Marshall plans to complete parking addition in 2012

BY ALISON WARNER

A new parking garage will be available for students, faculty and staff this fall when a new cold medication that contains pseudoephedrine is removed from the shelves.

In an effort to reduce methamphetamine production in the state, the West Virginia Legislature will soon consider a bill requiring medications containing pseudoephedrine to be prescribed by a doctor. Currently, individuals can purchase pseudoephedrine, an over-the-counter medication at any pharmacist, and the list includes Mucinex-D, Sudafed-D, Adult Cold and Sinus and Tylenol Cold and Sinus.

A spokesperson from the State Public Employees Health Assurance Agency said if this bill passes it could cost between $400,000 and $500,000 per year to cover state employees. This amount does not include the uninsured or the Medicaid and Med- icaid recipients in the state. The employees, who represent the Minneapolis-based Minnesota Public Affairs who represents the Con- gressional Budget Office, said she be- lieves the bill will be able to consider an alternative solution.

“A sensible, multi-state real-time tracking system, which 17 states, including our neighboring state Ken- tucky, have in place, and combined with a mesh of federal, regional, state agencies, would help curb methamphetamine production,” Schuldies said.

“It should not cause law- abiding citizens from hav- ing to be burdened with the cost of a doctor’s visit for a common cold or sex- ual allergy. This system also is administered for free and would be at no cost to the state,” West Virginia is ranked 29th in the nation for prescription drug abuse and the numbers have doubled.

“In my opinion, making prescription drug abuse a crime or a punishment would deter less experienced dealers from selling meth labs and cause meth cooks to take on the prescrip- tion assistance system of the state,” Schuldies added.

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By molly o’brien

The parthenon

Students might soon have to take on the pseudoephedrine cold medication that contains pseudoephedrine.

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See WILL | Page 5

40TH ANNUAL CAPITAL CLASSIC

Wvu-78 | Marshall - 62

BY JARROD CLAY

The Parthenon

After 20 minutes of play, there was nothing separat- ing Marshall and the West Virginia Mountaineers as the Herd fell short losing the contest 78-62.

Senior guard Shaquille Johnson hangs above the outstretched arms of WVU defenders. (LEFT: Hood Cray/for West Virginia Heralds) (lllustrated photo)
Alumni Association celebrates Marshall’s 175th anniversary at Capital Classic pregame reception

By Ashley Foster

The Marshall University Alumni Association hosted the university’s 175th anniversary celebration at Capital Classic pregame reception Monday evening. The event was the first to kick off more to come in celebration of the 175th anniversary.

“Without Marshall, I would not be where I am today,” Stephenson said. “For that reason, I make it a point to attend every sporting event I have the opportunity to appreciate everything they do.”

The Alumni Association’s purpose is to build relationships and create connections with Marshall graduates to help them keep coming back.

Nancy Pelphrey, Marshall University Alumni Program, said the Alumni Association helps the Alumni Relations Department follow up on their responses. The department also gave a preference to the event hosted by the Alumni Relations Department followed by a brief speech from Governor Earl Ray Tomblin, who said he was proud to be a Marshall student.

The reception was held at the Memorial Student Center.

Ashley Foster can be contacted at ashleyf01@marshall.edu.

Resource Center introduces Facebook contest, awards prizes to students

By Joanie Borders

The Student Resource Center has brought a new content to campus and Facebook users.

Each Monday, the center will post a question to its Facebook page and users can answer the question. The winner will be announced on the Facebook page later that Friday.

“The event was the first to follow the on its page by the end of the month,” Collier said. “The contest is an online database of academic advising, career development, job, career and internship assistance. One of their key services is attempting to create a one stop shop for students. We try to lead them to the resource center, but they have different needs, so we’re trying.”

The contest concludes at 5 p.m. Thursday, and the prize will be movie tickets to Mar- shall Cinemas at Pulman Plaza and a free meal for two at the Mod Bar.

Joanie Borders can be contacted at joanieb01@marshall.edu.

Career Services seek assistant to assist students in finding employment

By Marissa Domingo

As thousands of students graduate across the United States, Marshall University Career Services is attempting to create a stronger network of career services. The Career Services area works closely with the spring and fall Career Expo as well as an Educor Expo for students that want to contribute to the department. They also want to create an online database of academic advising, career development, job, career and internship assistance. One of their key services is attempting to create a one stop shop for students. They try to lead them to the resource center, but they have different needs, so we’re trying.

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Joanie Borders can be contacted at joanieb01@marshall.edu.

Tuition rates, payments easier for students to understand

By Andrew Frobel

While the various Marshall University tuition rate differ, students can better understand the rates they will be charged based on their major.

Assistant director of Student Financial Services, Robert Stoler, said they can find tuition prices and full-time students, information everywhere.

Lee said she received an email from the university about the contest and decided to check it out.

“Finally 395 Patty’s gift card is worth it for the student,” Lee said.

Lee said she thinks the contest is a great idea to get students to like the resource center’s Facebook page and find out about Marshall.

The contest is open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and will end July 23.

Joanie Borders can be contacted at joanieb01@marshall.edu.

City seeks help the Alumni Association.

“The Alumni Association is in response to Marshall’s celebration of Marshall’s 175th anniversary at Capital Classic pregame reception Monday evening. The event was the first to kick off more to come in celebration of the 175th anniversary.

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Neutral court sparks reaction from both sides

BY CRYSTAL MYERS
The Parthenon

The home was divided Wednesday night, as Marshall's Thundering Herd took on West Virginia University's Mountaineers in the 40th annual Chesapeake Energy Capital Classic. It was the second meeting in 21

years and the eighth time the matchup has been played in neutral territory. Steve Staffileno, WVU grad and director of the Mountaineers' Miners, said there are two pros and cons to playing at the Charleston Civic Center.

"The people like when teams have a home game, but the away game is more of an event where it's a neutral floor like this," Staffileno said. The game's attendance reached more than 12,000. Staffileno said it was not surpising by the large turn-out of the game.

"It's a big deal for a lot of people from the state of West Virginia," Staffileno said. "Friends of God's large in
dustry in West Virginia, and everyone gets really excited about the matchup. I think it's an absolutely great event for our state."

The sold out Civic Center arena created a dynamic atmosphere for the home crowd. Although it appeared as though the stands were slightly more dominated by WVU fans wearing blue and gold, Luke Nunn, Mar

shall sophomore电子商务 education major, said her favorite part about the intra-campus manipulation is competitiveness both sides being, no matter the crowd.

"It was a little more hostile this year than last year, I think it would be the same," Bone said. "But I'm a competitive person myself so I like to see that within the game." The Mountaineers favor.

"I mean everywhere you go, either someone is a MU fan or WVU fan, so they should keep the annual com

petition," Bone said. "It's a lot of fun for the whole state." The Capital Classic serves as an in-state rivalry game thrown in the middle of the season to touch-up between the state's only two Division I teams and more specifically create a competition fans on both sides can get excited about. Staffileno said the fans cheering back and forth at each other is comparable to the battle on the court.

"They'll start something big, and once it winds down, we'll be going," Bone said about Staffileno. "It's just back and forth the whole game, just like the teams battling." The final buzzer sounded, enough in numbers to hold true, WVU wins the 2012 Capital Classic 78-62. Making the overall series record, 29-11 in the Mountaineers favor.

Crystal Myers can be contacted at Myers13@marshall
d.edu.

Behind The Mask: A Look at the Mascot

By brittane barton

West Virginia in the Chesapeake Energy Capital Classic.

Marshall President Stephen Kopp, Coach Doc Holliday and Coach Tom Moriconi, heads for pictures more than 12,000. Staffileno said he was not reached more than 12,000.

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America's waste problem, a shame

BY DOUG WALT
THE PARTHENON
WEST VIRGINIA U. LIBRE

Approximately 350 million pounds of food waste flow away from the United States yearly, despite the fact a majority of it was perfectly good to eat.

Travelling across a gonna mom's mouth—“Clean your plate!”—but recent empirical research has shown this essays inane warning is more damaging than just spouting up empty calories.

A study from Timothy Jones, associate professor of Sociology at Arizona, claims as much as half of the food eaten in the United States each year is discarded due to spoilage, lack of storage space or the consumer's desire to keep up the lastest food trends.

This includes flosses in harvesting, preservation, transportation and distribution.

An independent study conducted for the International Congresses concluded North America wastes more than 10 times the amount of food than Sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia do in the course of each year.

In fact, every year North America wastes what equates to roughly three days of the nation's culinary output produced in the aforementioned countries. With such, it is no wonder despite having vastly superior technology available.

Resources that once thought to have been preeminent, such as food or clean water, are habitually taken for granted—just another day—myself included.

I should explain. I don’t mean to insinuate if we all work together we can solve all of our lifelines and overall ravenousness. But, more efficacious strategies within the food industry could at least help to provide meals for the three million hungry in America as well as positively impact the economy and environment.

Tackled as one nuisance at a time, efforts need to be made. Many are in place, the result damming that just spouting up empty calories.

One of the studies conducted by the United Nations of the Food and Agriculture Organization, a subsidiary of the United Nations, finds that nearly 490 million tons of food are wasted in the United States each year.

The UN commonly marks food waste as a form of environmental destruction, as the amount of material is seen to put a high strain on the environment.

The political atmosphere surrounding the problem of food waste is unlikely to change. As a generation that is dependent on the Internet, both for information and entertainment, yesterday's “blackout” by Wikipedia serves as a reminder of just how big the issue is, especially if you are the kind of person who reads it.

I've witnessed families rummaging through their trash facilities to keep those fathomable amounts of fresh food away from their trash facilities to keep those fathomable amounts of fresh food out of the garbage.

I've had it shown to me countless times that food sitting is a constant consumer of social consciousness. In this case, the United States has fared no better.

The EPA reports in 2010, 33 million tons of food waste is produced in the United States each year. This is a sign of how bad our food waste is, but perhaps even more disturbing is the fact that this number is expected to increase by 10 percent until 2050.

A report done by the United Nations in 1996 stated that the world would be able to provide enough food for the entire world if it was wasted at the current rate. But, many of the problems that we face today are due to the fact that we are currently wasting too much food.

There is a constant debate as to whether or not food waste is a problem that needs to be solved. Some argue that it is a small problem that doesn't affect anyone except those who are hungry. However, others believe that it is a major problem that needs to be addressed.

One of the main reasons why people waste so much food is because they don't have enough storage space. This is a common problem in many households, and it can lead to food spoilage and waste.

Another reason why people waste food is because they don't want to be seen as wasteful. Many people feel that they are wasting their money if they throw away food, and they feel that this is a problem that they need to solve.

In conclusion, food waste is a serious problem that needs to be addressed. We need to find ways to reduce our food waste and start using our resources more efficiently. This could include things like using less packaging, recycling more food, and being more careful when we shop for groceries.

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The building will be more technologically advanced than the current garage, with an electronic device rather than the current garage, establishing a long line of firsts for Marshall. "We can work with this system, not prescribe legislation it would allow us to work with," Terry said. Visible construction will happen before the construction semester began rather than semester to semester. "It will be much less of an inconvenience to the general public than the alteration," Harrell said. "Based on projections I have seen, there will be access to visitors on the property."

"We know (students) get frustrated when they drive by and see an empty lot, frustrated when they drive by and see an empty lot, frustrated when they drive by and see an empty lot," Terry said. Visible construction will happen before the construction semester began rather than semester to semester. "It will be much less of an inconvenience to the general public than the alteration," Harrell said. "Based on projections I have seen, there will be access to visitors on the property."