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Congressman Nick Rahall visited Marshall University’s campus Wednesday to talk to students about his campaign and answer questions.

A main topic of the conversation was the Congressman’s plans for the future if he were to be reelected. Rahall said he plans to continue to put an emphasis on funding the infrastructure of the state to create jobs in the long run.

“My opinion is that it should be a six-year, long-term, robust bill that is well funded,” Rahall said. “That is what our job creators need: long-term certainty. My plan in that bill is to make sure that West Virginia maintains, if we cannot improve upon, what we already get out of the highway trust fund.”

Rahall attributes, in part, his seniority in Congress to the amount of money West Virginia receives for its highways and roads. “West Virginia gets $2.17 for every one dollar our state pays into that highway trust fund,” Rahall said. “That is what our job creators need: long-term certainty. My plan in that bill is to make sure that West Virginia maintains, if we cannot improve upon, what we already get out of the highway trust fund.”

While Rahall is attempting to diversify the West Virginia economy, he is still a strong supporter of the coal industry. “I don’t dismay coal, and I’ll take a look at it on that issue,” Rahall said. “There is no one person who is going to be able to halt the coal industry for the future. It is too vital to our nation’s national energy security. We cannot go back to the days of depending on foreign oil.”

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Rahall’s plans for the future if he were to be reelected would include an effort to legislate in the 1980’s drew the Boy Scouts of America to southern West Virginia for their permanent home, Rahall said. “That is an area where I have been successful in diversifying our economy so there are other jobs besides just coal, and that is what we have to continue to do.”

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Rahall visited Marshall to talk about upcoming election.
**Local food bank joins Give A Meal campaign**

By TAYLOR WATTS

Ronald McDonald House is collecting items Nov. 8 to de-

ote to Goodwill. The house is asking the community to come join it in stuffing a truck to help raise money. It is asking the community to bring items to the house any day from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. The Ronald McDonald House is located at 1500 17th St. in Huntington, behind Cabell Hospital.

"Thank you for spreading the word," Tiler said. "The more items we collect, the more money we earn, and in turn, we can help our families at Goodwill."

Taylor Watts can be contacted at watts164@marshall.edu.

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**Women’s Studies reaches out to a community in need**

By AUNDEA HORSLEY

Marshall University’s Women’s Studies department is reaching out to help organizations in the community. The department is taking action to support Stop Abusive Family Environment, Inc. (SAFE), the Alderson Women’s Prison Hospitality House and Huntington City Mission.

Laura Michele Diener, director of Women’s Studies, said it is important to learn about domestic violence victims, homeless and incarcerated women and their children, according to the organization’s website. SAFE is licensed to serve McDowell, Wyoming and Mercer counties.

SAFE provides a vital function for women who are victims of violence,” Diener said. “Even though we are located in Huntington, we get students from all over the state and in the area that SAFE serves. These women and their children could be our future students at Marshall.”

Women’s Studies had its first book club meeting of the year Tuesday. The participants read “Orange is the New Black” by Piper Kerman. This book goes along with the Women’s Studies year’s long emphasis on incarcerated women in America.

Brian DaRouen, director of Alderson House, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Memori-

al Student Center Room 315. His lecture will focus on the Alderson Women’s Prison Hos-

pitality House, which supports women of the federal prison.

“Alderson prison is a federal prison’s women’s prison in West Virginia,” Diener said. “Even though it is 8 miles away, most people don’t know about it. If they do, most people are thinking about the women inside. They don’t think about how families and friends are deeply affected by incarcer-

ation. The incarcerated are our future neighbors, students and teachers. It is important to think about them now.”

Women’s Studies will also be collecting canned food for The City of Huntington Mis-

sion through Nov. 14 to help provide meals for the hungry. Canned food can be dropped off at St. John’s United Methodist Church.

Cyndi Kirkhart, PHF executive director, said the need for donations in our area is growing.

“The increased demand for hunger relief amidst declining financial support and reduced food donations is an issue around the country and in our own community,” Kirkhart said. Donations can be made at bankofamerica.com. Taylor Watts can be contacted at watts164@mar-

shall.edu.

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**‘Stuff the Truck’ and make a buck**

By TAYLOR WATTS

Facing Hunger Foodbank has partnered with Bank of America to participate in Feed-

ing America’s annual Give A Meal campaign to fight hunger in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

PHF is asking the community for help through Dec. 15 to secure funds through Bank of America’s Give A Meal campaign.

Through this campaign, everyone can help PHF in the fight against hunger in our com-

munity. For every $1 donated to the feed bank, the Bank of America Charitable Foundation will contribute an additional $1.

Cynthia Halford, director of PHF, said the need for donations in our area is growing.

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**Tour the Spooky Stacks of Morrow**

By AUNDREA HORSLEY

Tour the Spooky Stacks of Morrow Library continues Thursday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The tour, lead by a guide in disguise, will include giveaways, treats and maybe a trick or two.

To participate in the tour, students meet their guide on the second floor of the library, sign in, grab a bag and prepare to be frightened and educated.

LEFT: Lori Thompson, of Morrow Stacks Library gives a tour of the facility with a Halloween twist during “Spooky Stacks” Wednesday.

BOTTOM LEFT: Lori Thompson, of Morrow Stacks Library gives a tour of the facility with a Halloween twist during “Spooky Stacks” Wednesday.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Brandie Gore tours the Morrow Stacks Library facility during “Spooky Stacks” Wednesday.

PHOTOS BY LOUIS BROWNING 6M PARTHENON

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By SHANNON STOWERS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It’s amazing how things can change in the span of a year or two. We all experience changes in our personal lives, and it’s no different for the Marshall University football team.

It was evident the culture would need to be changed when head coach Doc Holliday took over. Although that change wouldn’t happen overnight, the freshmen classes of 2010 and 2011 are now part of a core group of leaders on an undefeated team.

The Thundering Herd trailed at halftime Saturday for the first time since its 41-24 loss to Rice University last season. The last time it lost at home was two years ago to the University of Central Florida.

Despite the Herd’s ability to find its rhythm and put points on the board in a hurry, it was still a bit of a shock and a tad concerning to see the Herd walking into the Shewey Building trailing on the scoreboard.

"To get that culture back where we want it, it’s all about winning games and finding ways to get that done."  
-Head coach Doc Holliday

The difference between this year’s team and the teams from 2010 and 2011 that didn’t necessarily win those types of games is the experience of winning and the right leadership.

“I’m not sure I saw that in 2010, there were some wide eyes in there,” Holliday said. “A lot of them are the same guys, but they didn’t know any better. They were young and didn’t know what it takes to win.”

Those young players have now turned into veteran leaders responsible for making sure the team doesn’t revert back to those old habits when situations like Saturday’s arise.

After the game Saturday, senior quarterback Rakeem Cato credited the experienced leaders on the team with making sure the Herd came out ready to play in the second half.

“I think the leadership did a great job at halftime of talking to the team, not letting them get their heads down and just coming out and putting on a great performance in the second half,” Cato said.

Holliday said in his first few seasons at Marshall the Herd found ways to lose instead of ways to win. To change that culture, he said the Herd had to learn how to win.

“To get that culture back where we want it, it’s all about winning games and finding ways to get that done,” Holliday said. “[The culture] turned about halfway through the season a year ago and has continued this year.”

With veteran leadership and a winning culture, the Herd has survived two-thirds of the 2014 season unscathed and it is four games away from going unbeaten for the first time since 1999 and just two years after going 5-7.

It’s amazing how things can change.

Shannon Stowers can be contacted at stowers44@marshall.edu.
The jubilee solution will eliminate the student loan crisis

Following the Lehman banking debacle of 2008, this government sponsored bailout of Too Big to Fail banks only created an illusion of recovery because the bailout did not stimulate the economy. Seventy percent of the economy is consumer driven and consumer spending must increase.

The U.S. economy is crumbling as major retail chains close thousands of stores due to the decline in consumer spending. This decline in spending is due to the lack of jobs resulting from the collapse of the housing bubble and to massive debt carried by consumers. A Catch 22 situation is occurring because job creation requires an increase in consumer spending.

Many college graduates cannot find jobs with their newly acquired degrees and overall job satisfaction is at an all-time low. Women still can’t catch a break when it comes to unemployment.

Most men (and, unfortunately, women) find body hair on a woman unattractive. We have been groomed (too pampered) by society and advertising to believe women need to get rid of all their body hair to be seen or to see themselves as attractive.

There are many culprits to blame for this societal teaching, namely, the porn and beauty industries. The societal practice of shaving for women came about in America after the First World War when clothing became more revealing. Gillette came out with the first razor for women in 1915 and it’s all just history from there. Body hair on women is seen today as unclean, unkempt and — amazingly — unnatural. Hair removal companies have successfully convinced most women that they need to get rid of it. It is about time we join the rest of our sex and embrace our inner unshaven, lankbeard women.

Surely, there are women who prefer their legs, underarm and, everything in between, hairless. But most women grow body hair in all different manners — unnatural. Hair removal companies are making a very good business here; others barely have any at all naturally and feel as granting all women do that differently as well.

The important factor that needs to be changed is the stigma attached to women shaving and growing their body hair. Women should be free to shave or not shave their body hair as they wish. There are not really negative consequences of hair re- moval other than pain and the occasional skin irritation or razor burn, but nobody do we have body hair for a reason, some of it is more than free to our modern lifestyles than others, but it is all there for a reason.

We care about the direction our country is heading. Our only hope is that when millennials make it to the polls, we can convince our nati- on to communicate more clearly than any of these feeble attempts at any marketing campaign. We care about the direction our country is heading.

Columns should be between 300-500 words, well-written and researched. Columns will be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling letters that are posted on TheParthenon.com, www.marshallparthenon.com, can be printed at the discretion of the editors. The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily rep- resent the views of The Parthenon staff.

Please send news releases to the editors at marshparthenon.com.
Viral video documents New York street harassment

By DEEPTI RAJELA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A video recording the comments a woman hears as she walks around the nation’s biggest city is a testament to the pervasiveness of street harassment women face, its creators said Wednesday.

The comments come continuously as the woman walks through the streets of Manhattan — “What’s up, Beautiful?” and “Smile!” — and “What’s up, Beautiful?” and “Have a nice day.”

When she doesn’t respond, one man told her, “Somebody’s watching you. You should say thanks to me.”

Other men made eye contact with her, acknowledging you for being beautiful. You should say thanks to me,” said Roberts.

When she didn’t respond, some men’s comments seemed to be minorities. Bliss said he thought the video shed light on a bigger problem, “but everybody,” she said. “It’s like it is stop.”

But the video also has faced some online criticisms, among them that the men shown all seem to be minorities. Bliss and Roberts emphasized that the comments came from all racial groups, and Bliss said some interactions that were filmed couldn’t be used for reasons like the audio was disrupted by passing sirens.

The frequency is something acknowledged by all of us,” she said. “It’s inappropriate. It’s like an invasion of your space,” she said. “I get the anger at the men, and I also hear the statement that follows, ‘That’s why I don’t vote.’

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I get the anger at the men, and I also hear the statement that follows, ‘That’s why I don’t vote.’
Hayden Holstine and Nick Mason have been best friends for years. Now, they are also business partners who created the clothing line Undead Threads.

Holstine, junior business marketing major, and Mason, senior marketing major, have been planning to create their own clothing line since 2010.

"The idea for Undead Threads goes back to 2010," Holstine said. "We got our business license last February and got our first design printed in Huntington. We sold those shirts through our friends and family, but since then, we have been selling them from our online store. We have a lot of hits on our website from people in the U.S. and overseas."

Holstine said he and Mason fused their talents to create a good combination for a successful business.

"We wanted to start our own clothing line to be different," Holstine said. "We thought we could take Nick’s graphic design skills and my marketing skills, put them together, and start our own clothing line."

Mason said Undead Threads focuses on horror themes, a design scheme unique to this region.

"We are Undead Threads, so a lot of our stuff has to do with horror themes," Mason said. "Now we are starting to do other things with more simple designs that the people are really liking. We haven’t really seen anyone around here doing what we are doing with this style of clothing and the quality of our designs."

Holstine said the company is becoming more involved in the community in preparation for its spring line.

"We plan on attending a lot of local events in the future," Holstine said. "We will be at a lot of 5k’s selling shirts and more haunted houses in October next year. We will be putting out a new line in the spring. We want to put everything out that the people want to see. We usually get on Facebook and ask people on a poll what they want to see. For Christmas, we are planning on designing beanies. That is one idea we have for the winter."

Mason said he could see himself and Holstine running Undead Threads for the rest of their lives.

"I think for the big picture, this is what we want to do," Mason said. "This is our plan for the rest of our lives. We want Undead Threads to be big. We want to be in all the stores. This is kind of our plan A for our lives."

Mason said they also plan to work with local bands to help promote Undead Threads.

"Right now we are trying to form a connection with local bands," Mason said. "We want bands on board so that fans will recognize Undead Threads on their favorite band."

Holstine said he and Mason also use social media to help promote their business.

"We have a Facebook page, Twitter, Instagram and a website, UndeadThreadsCo.com, that people can check out," Holstine said.

Aundrea Horsley can be contacted at horsley9@marshall.edu.

Undead Threads brings designs to life

Pet of the Week: Meet Mochi!

Mochi is a six-year-old golden retriever, adopted by Hanna Francis and Steven Nakano this summer. He loves going on walks, being brushed and chasing squirrels.

Do you have a furry (or not) friend? Send a picture and a few sentences about your pet to parthenon@marshall.edu. Pet of the Week is published every Thursday.

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