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Lexi Browning said. "We shall chapter president all journalism majors," Mar- 

a year ago knowing what I will be doing. So being able to come back and to be able to have clients local and in the community of Huntington and Big Green. Tucker said. "In the field of journalism and the field of study. It's been really cool to stay while improving and protect- ting our field."

="Mr. Smith said exercise has me in every way, no matter what your degree tells you. While at Marshall Tucker walked by. The unknown suspect asked if he had a problem. Tucker asked him what he was staring at. It happened again Sept. 26 just before 2 p.m., an MUPD officer made a traffic stop at the 1600 block of Third Avenue. The driver ran a red battery. He has since been released and is allowed no contact with the victim. Powell said. "We are trying to get community to get healthier. Exercise is Medical will be in Huntington has one of the highest obesity rates in the country. This issue has mar- 

By MATTHEW PRANDONI

"I hope people will stop and think about the fact that exercising does affect their day," Powell said. "It's not just a good fit, but it's also a healthier person." Powell highlighted Thursday's health fair, which several departments from different health professions will be offering services, such as exercise programs or free screenings, to help people manage their health.

"I want really what people to take away is that physical activity is not only a fun mat- 

Exercising Medicine teaches about healthy lifestyles

By MATTHEW PRANDONI

The annual lecture series will benefit rape victims. Jackson is currently interning for Rare News. Mallory said he feels this is a timely ism reporter and veteran Gazette-Mail higher educa- 

"It gives everybody a chance to shed off unhappy thoughts and gather positive feel- 

senior assistant director of the Exercise is Medicine program and Sam Speciale, the Charleston leaves. While improving and protect- 

so where can you be really good at?" Browning asked. "I think of my job as being able to help someone out. Tucker said. "In my role model role and what I aspire to be." "I think of my job as helping people.

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Men’s soccer team prepares for South Carolina

By ALEC HILDEBEIDEL

The Herd goes into the match with a 4-5-0 record, including an 0-2 record in conference action. Marshall’s last two games were on the road as the team fell 1-0 against Radford University Sept. 22 and 5-1 against James Madison Sept. 24 Florida International University.

"The bottom line is that we have to get back into the winning mode," head coach Bob Gray said. "We were very poor on Saturday against Florida, and we were very good. I felt we played pretty well against Radford, and we’re making some adjustments. The guys are staying positive.”

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By ISHMAEL WITTEN

Marshall (3-1) will host Old Dominion (2-2) 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Joan C. Edwards Stadium before the start of its game against Norfolk State University.

"What I know about ODU is their receivers are back and the Monarchs suffered back-to-back losses against North Carolina State and Appalachian State University," Gray said. "The ripple effect of just pressuring that quarterback is what stands out to him."

"Their receivers are back and we had great respect for them a year ago," Holliday said. "They’ve known for its passing game."

Despite Lawry’s success on the field, will have to play a greater role. "They’re the men who play on the sides of the field, will have to play a greater role."

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Marshall defeated Old Dominion 1-0 last season in Norfolk, Virginia as Johnson rushed for 198 yards and three touchdowns. Ishmael Witten can be contacted at witten4@marshall.edu.

Men’s rugby ready for first road test of season

By SCOTT BOLGER

In its first road game of the season, the Marshall University men’s rugby team faces Xavier University Saturday.

"We just have to be willing to grind out games and find a way to get on the winning side," head coach Bob Gray said. "It’s probably the toughest sport in the entire conference, so that’s the challenge we have to face. We just have to step it up, and find a way to score goals.”

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"Their receivers are back and we had great respect for them a year ago," Holliday said. "They’ve known for its passing game."
“It was definitely a tough game, and it was a good one for us,” Jodah said earlier this week. “I think there will be no difference Friday, and if we're going to win, we're going to win as a team.”

South Carolina enters Friday's match as the 19th-ranked team in the NSCAA poll. The Gamecocks, who are on a three-game winning streak, have a 5-2-1 record, including a 2-0 conference record.

“We've been able to steal a win there, and the year before last year, we tied them here. We're looking forward to that challenge.”

Jodah said he and several of his teammates see the game as an opportunity to get the season back on track before another long road trip.

“Getting three points would be big because we've lost four straight,” Jodah said. “I think the balls just aren't bouncing our way. So, hopefully we can get three points and bring the morale up.”

Kickoff for Friday's game is set for 7 p.m. at Hoops Family Field in Huntington.

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By BRIANNA PAXTON

Marshall University's student radio station 88.1 WMUL-FM will celebrate College Radio Day by hosting a night of local music at Huntington's V-Club, Friday Oct. 2.

This marks the 5th Annual College Radio Day organized by the College Radio Foundation and WMUL's second College Radio Day.

The theme of the international event is, “Your Authentic Guide to the Next Generation of Music.” WMUL will be hosting performances by Charleston's Qiet, Huntington's Of the Dell, and Charleston's Letters.

Program coordinator at WMUL, Braxton Crisp said College Radio Day is a time designated to celebrate college radio and all that it means.

Crisp said the event is “for people who got their start in college radio and who never would have come to be where they are now if it weren't for college radio stations.”

“Throughout history, college radio has been dedicated to giving exposure to the unheard. College radio has been the starting ground for many of the most popular bands and groups, such as, American hip hop duo, Outkast, who formed in Atlanta, Georgia, where a college radio station was the first to play their music on the airways. Without that college radio station, “Miss Jackson” or “Hey Ya” may never exist.

“It's as much about giving exposure to bands that are quality and worthy of getting the attention as much as it is to promote us and do things for college radio,” Crisp said.

“What better way to salute college radio across the country than to do what college radio is meant to do, to give exposure to things that fall under the radar?”

While commercial radio stations are more narrowly focused towards sports, news or a specific genre of music, college radio gives the freedom to explore many different genres of music.

“It's something different and I think that's what makes them so unique. If they just played basically the same stuff everyone else played they wouldn't stand out near as much,” Crisp said.

College radio is the only free, live medium bold enough to play unsigned, local independent artists on a regular basis.

“With no monetary influence, we're not being paid off to do certain things,” Crisp said. “I think its music entertainment in its purest form on radio.”

Doors open at 8 p.m. and performances begin at 10 p.m. There is a $5 cover fee at the front door, ages 18+ are welcome.

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WMUL brings Qiet, others to V-Club for College Radio Day

Qiet performs at Brew Skies Festival August 22 at Timberline Resort in Denim, West Virginia.

Qiet
the maze.

things to do when they decided to start
Kim Cooper and his wife Joyce Cooper.

event for the region.

celebrates its 15th year as an annual fall

Milton corn maze

Tess Moore helps keep the doors of the Huntington Museum of Art open.

"I was looking at a magazine and saw

"For two years, if not more, I interned with the special events coordina-
tor at the time, Jaye Tole; when the
College of Fine Arts was its own
school," Moore said. "I loved being around all the creativity between
the art, music and theater I was sur-
rounded by all this talent and enjoyed
going out on assignments. Part I was
setting press releases about new shows,
dances, events, students and loc-
alizing the pictures for the stories and
designing pages with my work for the
seasonal newsletter, Creation, the
College of Fine Arts sent out at
the time. Also I recognized I would be
able to utilize my graphic design and
photography skills I was learning and
enjoying. What really won me over
were the events. I loved the gallery
openings, helping get everything set
up and then socializing once the event
begins. So, I knew I wanted to put my
PR skills to use in that way, promoting
the arts in some way, shape or form.
It took me a year, but I am forever
grateful for that year of job searching.
Because I was lucky enough to land
my dream and before I knew it, I was
really making a difference in the arts
and in the Tri-State community, mak-
ing my dream come alive."

"Tess did not take the conventional
path to a college degree," said George
A. Arnold, former professor emeritus
of Marshall's School of Journalism
and Mass Communications. "She took
about twice the normal

life in and out of school, Tess gradu-
admirably hard work and sacrifice
about her abilities, and after years of
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I get stressed, I remind myself why I
practically in my soul. I quickly found out I had a fear of the
ocean when I learned about every-
thing in it and wasn't exactly a math
and math driven student. So in 2006, I
transferred back to Marshall Univer-
sity to pursue a degree in journalism,
specializing in public relations and mi-
nor in graphic design because neither
were offered at UNCW. When I re-
turned I fell in love with school and
know I made the right choice. Marshall
students were more artsy, the "best
Decision, Ever," and those events into
my heart. It was in most journalism school
clubs/organizations, like either for the
Parthenon. Week of Welcome design contest winner and orga-
ized fundraisers, whatever. I could
do anything I wanted and just
enjoy it. I paid off to be. I walked away
with a few awards such as Reportor of the Year and Best Graphic
Design and Layout in PR Campaigns.

Moore's skills, from Marshall
University's School of Journalisms and Mass Communications certainly
guided her in the PR profession and
provided her with the knowledge to
succeed, but she said her internship
provided her with the knowledge to

Tess Moore raises over $1 million to fund the Huntington Museum of Art.

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