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Bush adds to re-election campaign funding

by **SCOTT LINDLAW**
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — President Bush scooped up \$1.7 million for his re-election account Tuesday, opening a fund-raising double header expected to bring in nearly \$3 million toward his unopposed bid for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

On a day when his war chest surpassed \$62.5 million, Bush won applause from donors with his blunt remarks against former Iraq President Saddam Hussein and his supporters.

"Saddam Hussein's holdouts and foreign terrorists are desperately trying to throw Iraq into chaos by attacking coalition forces, and aid workers and inno-

cent Iraqis," Bush said, reading from a prepared text.



Bush

"There's a reason: They know that the advance of freedom in Iraq will be major cause of defeat for terror. This collection of killers is trying to shake the will of the civilized world. They're challenging the resolve of the United States of America. This country will not be intimidated," Bush said. "We will win this essential victory in the war on terror."

The two fund-raisers, in Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale, sandwiched an education speech here in which Bush was offering a new tool to help

parents measure how their children's schools are performing.

Bush was announcing a new partnership between the Education Department and the Los Angeles-based Broad Foundation that will provide Internet-based data to parents on schools.

It will allow parents to use the No Child Left Behind Act to compare local schools with others within a state.

The president signed the major education measure into law 20 months ago and has used its provisions to highlight his domestic agenda this week. On Tuesday, he was speaking to 350 students, parents and education professionals at Hyde Park Elementary School in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bush said the act would

ensure that "every single child can learn. Every school must be challenged to make sure they teach the basics of reading and math," Bush said at the fund-raiser.

The school appearance also allowed the White House to bill taxpayers for half the cost of Bush's fund raising. Each of Bush's three trips outside Washington this week has fund-raisers.

Bush began his day in Florida with a fund-raiser at Alltel Stadium, home to the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars. He was ending it with an evening fund-raiser at Hyatt Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale.

The White House said Bush needs to raise the money to respond to increasingly sharp attacks from Democratic presiden-

tial candidates. He is rapidly eclipsing what the Democrats probably will be able to spend in the race for their party's nomination.

Those who accept public financing must abide by an overall spending limit of roughly \$45 million.

Bush's dual fund-raisers show he means business about winning Florida, site of the 2000 recount debacle and a state he was visiting for the 16th time as president.

He also has an asset in the form of his brother, Gov. Jeb Bush.

"I'm going to help my brother, but I'm going to do it in the proper context of the fact that I've got a job to do," the governor said. "I know my brother understands that because he's got a job to do as well and

he was governor of a state. He knows you can't spend all your time on political endeavors."

The president is fond of saying during his fund-raisers that "the political season will come in its own time." He repeated the line Tuesday as a way of telling audiences that he is focused on public policy, even as he is collecting money for his re-election.

Bush offered a rare acknowledgment of his keen eye for Electoral College politics Monday night in Nashville, Tenn.

Bush narrowly won Al Gore's home state in 2000, and hasn't forgotten that the state helped carry him to the presidency. "Without Tennessee, there'd be no President George W. Bush," he told donors.

Special Metals official offers to give up his \$70,000 bonus

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON — A high-ranking official at Special Metals Corp. says he will give up his \$70,000 bonus if the latest labor agreement is approved by workers at the company's Huntington plant.

Dennis Wanlass, the company's chief operating and restructuring officer in West Virginia, made the announcement Monday.

The court-approved bonuses of Wanlass and other key executives were among the issues that lead union members in August to twice reject a new contract laden with concessions.

Also on Monday, James Hensler, Special Metals' vice president for manufacturing operations, announced his resignation from the company "to pursue other interests."

The company and the union reached a tentative agreement on a new contract Sunday. The union has scheduled information sessions on the contract for Wednesday with a vote scheduled for Thursday by members of United Steelworkers of America Local 40.

Wanlass' bonus is part of a key executive retention plan that federal bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard approved late last year. Also known as KERPs, the plans are a common method for retaining a bankrupt company's top executives.

Wanlass said he is not asking other executives to turn down KERP payments.

"I told them to look at it as overtime, to look at it as combat pay," Wanlass said.

Tim Dean, Steelworkers sub-district director for West Virginia and a lead negotiator on the contract, called Wanlass' offer "a great gesture on his part."

"It shows his sincerity and his dedication to help the company survive," Dean said.

Neither Dean nor Wanlass would discuss details of the new agreement.

Special Metals filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in March 2002.

The banks financing Special Metals' have said that without a new contract, the Huntington plant would likely be shut down.

Last week Howard ruled in favor of the company's request to nullify its contract agreement with the Local 40. But he delayed signing the order until Sept. 11 to give the company and union time to continue negotiations.

The Huntington plant, which specializes in heat-resistant nickel alloy products for the aerospace and automotive industries, employs 984 people.

Cell phone guidelines to help customer; stop regulation

by **DAVID HO**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cellular industry adopted a list of voluntary guidelines Tuesday aimed at improving customer service and heading off possible government regulations.

The Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association (CTIA), an industry group, said its 10-point code is designed to give consumers more information about wireless services and rate plans.

CTIA President Tom Wheeler said the guidelines show the industry can police itself so government intervention is not needed.

"Dragging wireless down with heavy regulations is simply old monopolistic think, and only hurts consumers," he said.

The code includes pro-

viding new customers with a minimum 14-day trial period for new service.

It also allows people to end service if there are significant changes to their contracts.

Some consumer advocates were skeptical of the new code.

"Instead of taking concrete steps to ensure that consumers receive quality service at a reasonable price, cell phone companies offer a two-and-a-half page set of vague promises that can't be enforced," said Janee Briesemeister, an analyst with Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. "Why should we trust the companies to police themselves when they haven't in the past?"

The code promises additional information, such as rates and coverage maps.

Classifieds

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- * Separately identify carrier charges from taxes on billing statements.



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Sept. 30, 2003

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Former banker to run for W. Va. governor

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — An automobile dealer and former Mingo County banker announced Tuesday he will seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Dan Moore is the fifth GOP candidate to announce his intentions to seek the state's highest elected office next year.

"Competition is a great thing," state GOP Chairman Kris Warner said. "There will be great diversity on the Republican ballot if all these candidates remain in the race."

Warner said a "couple of other candidates" are also contemplating running for the party's gubernatorial

nomination.

The 62-year-old Moore calls himself a "Christian gentleman who is conservative but has a compassion for people."

Moore is the co-owner of the Moore Auto Group, with five dealerships in West Virginia and Kentucky.

He also is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Matewan Bancshares, which was sold in 1999 to BB&T in a \$157.9 million stock swap. Matewan had \$676 million in assets at the time and operated 23 offices in West Virginia and Kentucky.

"West Virginia is facing some serious challenges, and we need leadership," Moore said during an inter-

"Competition is a great thing. There will be great diversity on the Republican ballot if all these candidates remain in the race."

Kris Warner
state GOP chairman

view with The Associated Press. "I have the experience and the ability to lead West Virginia."

The state's most pressing issues, he said, are funding the nearly bankrupt workers' compensation and teachers retirement systems and creating a "pro-business" climate that promotes job growth and investment.

age and live longer.

The pension program's problems stem from "an accumulation of a lot of mismanagement over a lot of years," Moore said.

Economic development won't occur until those two problems are solved, he said.

Moore sat on the first Economic Development Grant Committee that awarded about \$200 million in grants to various projects. The committee's work was later thrown out by the state Supreme Court, which ruled the appointment of its members violated the constitutional separation of powers.

Moore was asked to sit on the second panel but

turned down the position because he was considering a possible run for governor.

He serves on the Marshall University Board of Governors and the West Virginia University Foundation Board of Directors. Moore also was named to Massey Energy Co.'s board last year and currently serves on the company's governance and public and environmental policy committees. Massey operations in West Virginia have been frequently cited by state regulators for environmental violations.

Despite his business and other connections, Moore is unknown to state Republican voters.

Democratic education bill fails to pass in U.S. Senate

by **BEN FELLER**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats failed Tuesday in an effort to add billions of dollars for public schools and accused Republicans of breaking the deal that sealed bipartisan support for a tough education law.

The debate came as the Senate worked on a spending bill for labor, health, human services and education for the next budget year. Democrats want to set aside more money than President Bush and GOP congressional leaders have proposed for poor schools, early education and college aid, among other

areas.

Meanwhile, the House planned a final vote Tuesday night on a budget for the District of Columbia, including private-school vouchers for at least 1,300 poor children in the city, in what would be the first federal voucher plan. The voucher details were added to the budget in an amendment the House approved 205-203 on Friday.

In the Senate, a measure offered by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would spend \$18.5 billion on Title I, which provides aid to poor children and helps more than 90 percent of the nation's school districts. Bush and the

Senate have proposed more than \$6 billion less — \$12.35 billion for the budget year beginning next month.

Democrats said Bush promised the higher figure in No Child Left Behind, the landmark education law that demands higher performance from students and teachers, particularly in low-achieving, poor districts.

"What happened to his commitment to education?" Byrd said. "I tell you what happened. Once the president signed the No Child Left Behind act, and the cameras stopped rolling, and the sound bytes faded away, the president walked away from the job of funding education."

GREEK

From page 1

chapter and observe its members. Beth Lewis, graduate adviser for the Greek Affairs office, said the consultant would con-

duct workshops with the chapter members and their executive board.

Before the suspension was lifted, the TKEs were restricted from planning and hosting any social functions.

Since the lift, Kellar said he was excited about getting back into the

swing of things.

"We were in such good standing with Marshall and had a lot of support from the university," Kellar said.

OASIS

From page 1

include a personal checking account, and Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit cards.

"The day you sign up you know exactly what you owe and when you owe it," Beckett said. Sean Moses, a business sophomore from Ansted, said he

thinks OASIS is a great idea. "A lot of people who have to work to make money for their tuition can't afford to pay in one lump sum," Moses said.

Jennifer Riley, a biology freshman from Huntington, said she would definitely be a part of OASIS if she had to pay for her own schooling. "OASIS seems much easier and more convenient than any other method of payment,"

Riley said.

"OASIS works in real time, which means as soon as you make a payment it shows up on your account," Beckett said.

Real time enables students to work on their own schedules without the restrictions of a business day.

Beckett said OASIS will be available for the spring semester, although dates have not been set.



INDEPENDENCE DAZE

Today's Event Schedule



Singer/Songwriter

Beki Hemingway

Noon & 2 pm
Student Center Plaza

Interested in getting involved?

Social Mixer

7-11 pm

Alumni Lounge

Come join the fun as you get a chance to play games and meet people from various student organizations!

Sand Art

Noon

Buskirk Field

For more information

<http://www.marshall.edu/student-activities/SAPB/main.html>

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RIAA lawsuits might be a losing battle

Staff Editorial

Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS - The Recording Industry Association of America has just added non-purchased MP3s to its list of things to sue people for. Taking on file sharing networks, Internet service providers, colleges, and individuals, the RIAA's efforts are akin to using a fly swatter to stop a swarm of locusts. Considering that 60 million Americans and millions more worldwide already frequently download music, the RIAA won't succeed in stopping most violators of music copyright.

The music industry's quest has gone too far in its pursuit of the individual. Consider the case of Jesse Jordan, a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute sophomore. The RIAA slapped him and three other students with a \$900 million lawsuit. Jordan settled for \$12,000, his entire life's savings. The RIAA admits its lawsuits are for scare tactics, but to its chagrin, the number of downloaders continues to grow.

The RIAA is acting as if it is a hapless victim. The music industry stubbornly refuses to acknowledge the sheer power of online music and refuses to change with the tides of technology that threaten its sales. The RIAA believes antagonizing millions of tech-savvy Americans will lead to change, but it is just setting itself up for failure. Even if the RIAA succeeds in obtaining Internet user records and continues its suing spree, its lawsuits will have little effect outside the United States. Additionally, Americans, realizing the odds of being sued are small, will continue their behavior and find ways around being caught. So far, the RIAA has only succeeded in increasing public disdain and unwittingly advancing rogue technologies that improve anonymity.

Copyright is law and must be protected because our economic system depends on the ownership of ideas and goods. Like any profession, musicians should be able to profit off of their hard work and innovation. The RIAA has a right and reasonable reasons for wanting to protect the use of copyright material.

However, like copyright issues of the past involving VCRs and copy machines, the RIAA will have to realize that perpetual litigation will likely not fully work. The music industry will have to learn to adapt to evolving technologies.

Carbonated milk experience falls flat



RASMILIYA SPORNY
guest columnist

Plop-plop, fizz-fizz: Got Milk? By all means this isn't an indication that milk gives rise to headaches, but the mere idea of 'fizzy milk' is enough to give me a minor migraine.

This is old news, but a nurse and her biochemist husband spent several years trying to create carbonated milk for school children because kids today enjoy guzzling soda-pop instead of wholesome milk.

In 1998, according to www.msnbc.com, the couple founded the company, Mac Farms Inc., which produces a carbonated milk drink

called 'eMoo'.

This couple obviously wants to make the American youth healthier and less prone to calcium deficiency by weaning them from soda-pop and introducing them to fizzy milk, which is, without a doubt, a good thing. My question is, what's wrong with milk the way it is?

Milk isn't supposed to be 'exciting'. It's plain, white and boring - the way most of us like it. Sure, we have the choice of skim milk, low-fat, non-fat and percentage milk, but do we really need anything more?

Like milk gone bad, today's youth are spoiled. They have become so sensitive that they can't even chew or swallow vitamins anymore, so someone had to come up with the bright idea of disguising vitamins in a gumball.

Wow! Kids get their vitamins and tooth decay at the same time! That's amazing!

Now these same children can't drink milk because it isn't 'fun' enough for them?

Put some food coloring in it, pour it into an odd-shaped bottle, slap on a brightly colored label and you've got 'fun milk'. See? Milk doesn't need bubbles to be fun. All it needs is a bizarre advertising campaign and the problem is solved. (The 'Got Milk?' campaign must not be bizarre enough.)

Little kids are fooled into thinking that chocolate milk comes from a chocolate cow and vanilla milk comes from a vanilla cow. So where would fizzy milk come from? A cow with a flatulence crisis. That's nice.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I can't see myself drinking carbonated milk.

First of all, carbonated drinks aren't comfortable to swallow because of all the bubbles having a party from your tongue to your stomach

and when one tries to take a big gulp of soda-pop, their senses go haywire and the individual's nasal cavity has minor spasms thereby causing the individual to become all teary-eyed and breathless. It's not exactly a pleasant feeling, even though it does tend to give most people that much needed buzz.

Basically, I don't like my beverages spitting at me.

If you want to try the fizzy milk, by all means do. So much time and energy was spent in trying to create it so the least we can do as consumers is to give the product a try.

Just don't try to find someone to blame when the kids of the future turn out to be spoiled, overweight, cavity-infested weaklings who break wind 24/7.

To all you future scientists out there: leave the dairy products alone. If it's not broken, don't fix it.

Easy-money appeal of gambling is just a flashy con

WORDS FROM WITHUM

Slot machines, blackjack tables and roulette wheels will dot the Buskirk Field landscape Thursday afternoon for "Saturday Night Con Casino Party."

It is curious as to why the Marshall University Student Activities Planning Board chose a casino event for its "Independence Daze" festival. What appeal would casino gaming have for

students? Why would anyone want to participate in such an event?

It's all about the Benjamins, baby.

Many people will walk by the "Saturday Night Con" event with that same idea. Millions of people go to Las Vegas, Reno and Atlantic City every day with that idea.

The problem with casinos is that every person that participates is operating under a false hope.

I don't think anyone who plays casino games real-

izes the risk. No one is forcing anyone to drop a single dollar in any of the games. But one question still remains: why even have a "Saturday Night Casino Con Party?"

One possible explanation is to make money. But are there not more viable (and lucrative) options? Another possible motivation is that a casino-event would be fun. Surely there are events that would offer a broader range of fun to students. Why not bring back the inflatable games

from last year? Sure they seem juvenile, but the most boring people in the world are the people who give off no light of their inner child.

I'm not sure what the SAPB's motivation is. I don't understand why losing money is fun for anyone. I suppose it's a form of rebellion, overcoming the impossible and all. It's thrilling. I'll be beating the odds Thursday: I'll hang onto my money and do something productive.

Letters to the editor

UT fans, students polite, respectful

Very rarely do I go on the road with the Herd and find people as nice as those in Huntington. But this past weekend was definitely an exception to anything I have witnessed in the past. Other universities had their touch of class, but most found it tough to stay away from the derogatory comments. In Tennessee that couldn't be farther from the truth.

From the hospitality at our hotel, to the tailgates before the game, Tennessee people knew how to treat the visitors. It's easy to be nice when you think you're going to blow a team out, but even after the near upset, the fans stayed true to their roots. I've never heard of a group of fans giving a standing ovation to the opposing team. They obviously know football and saw the heart our players displayed.

As we made our way to a restaurant after the game, it wasn't hard to find a Tennessee fan that wanted to talk some football. Four hours after game we still had people invite us over to their tailgates for some beverages and food.

Other universities should take a long look at how you treat opposing fans. Volunteer fans showed how it is still pos-

sible to be intimidating without acting like asses. I recommend anyone looking for a place to watch a football game, travel down south about four hours. Just go by yourself, because it won't take long to make a few friends around Neyland Stadium.

— Brandon Stevens,
Student Body president

Campus trash appalls transfer student

As a transfer student here at Marshall, I have, of course, noticed a lot of differences between the school that I transferred from and Marshall. Most of those differences have been positive: The class sizes are smaller, the professors are more involved in the classes, and the people are friendlier.

However, one major difference, and a very negative one, is a huge problem. While walking out of the Tower West dormitory this morning, after an early breakfast before my 8 a.m. class, I noticed something I had not noticed before. Trash littered the street and the flowerbeds. Crushed pop cans, cigarette butts, even a pizza box were left from the previous night. The scene absolutely appalled

me: I couldn't understand why this morning was unlike any other morning that I head off to class - Why hadn't I noticed this before? Then it hit me: the janitorial staff usually has cleaned it up before I leave.

I consider this a major problem. How can students, any students, let alone resident students who call this campus their home for 9 months out of the year, treat the campus like this? The students of Marshall University need to realize that this is their home, just like when they go back to their parents house, however, the difference here is that you are an adult and expected to clean up after yourselves. It is not the responsibility of the janitorial staff to clean up after your late night snack-fest, or pick up the butts of your cancer sticks. The absolute worst part of this whole problem is that there was a trash can less than 25 yards away from the majority of the litter that I observed. The janitors here are not your parents, therefore, they do not appreciate picking up your trash, because most of them probably have their own children to go home to and pick up after.

I plead with the student body to start respecting the campus on which you live and will spend most of your time for the next few years. Start cleaning up after yourselves now, because it is a good habit to get into. Someday, hopefully, you will own your own

house, with your own yard. When you do, will you throw your pop can on the ground? Will you leave your empty pizza box on the porch?

If you don't feel that picking up after yourself is a good habit to get into, I have three more reasons why doing this is a good idea:

1) Do it for your friends. They live here too, and if you care about them, carry your trash 10 feet to the trash can.

2) Do it to impress the opposite sex. Most girls and guys do not want to date a slob. People who leave their garbage lying around are slobs, and therefore probably won't get a date.

3) Do it to respect your elders. Most of the janitors here are older than you, and therefore probably resent picking up your trash when technically it isn't their job. If they stopped doing it, we would be wading in trash after a week. Let the janitorial staff know that you appreciate their help, and carry your pop can to the garbage.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that I love it here at Marshall University. I wouldn't go back to the Big Ten, 40,000 student school I came from if they paid me to (well, maybe if they paid me). I just wish that the students would respect this campus, because to me, it is the best campus in the world.

— Kristy Doyle,
Huntington

the Parthenon

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BRANDON LEE DINGESS

editor

MIKE ANDRICK

managing editor

Matt Riley
sports editor

Kipp Bodnar
wire editor

Holly Martin
photo editor

Beth Davis
lifestyle editor

Sandy Savage
advertising manager

Rasmiliya Sporny
online editor

Marilyn McClure
adviser

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
E-MAIL: parthenon@marshall.edu
WEB PAGE ADDRESS:
http://www.marshallparthenon.com

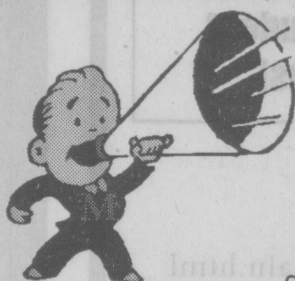
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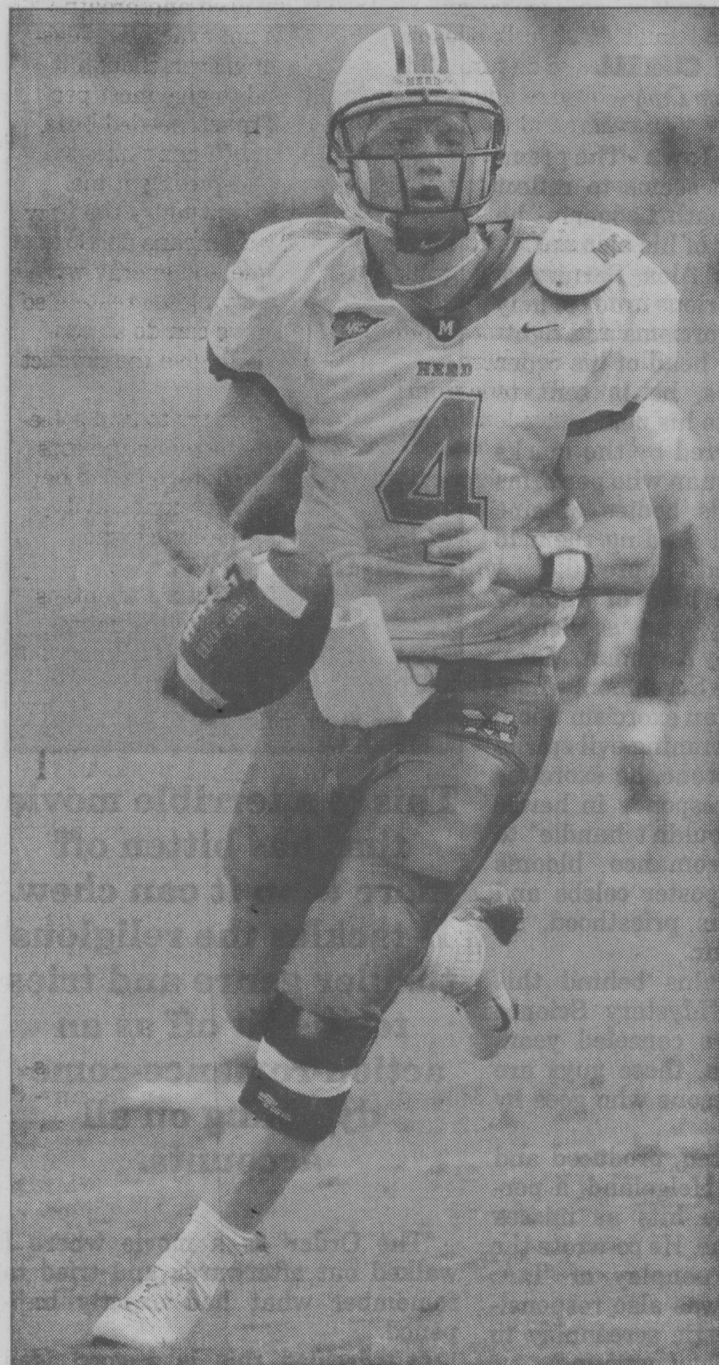
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Hill: 'If I can go Friday, I'll go'

As questions still abound over Hill's knee, Gochneaur prepares to start



Hill's status is still up in the air with his sprained knee. He said it's a day-to-day thing, but Pruett is still calling it doubtful.

by **MATT RILEY**
sports editor

Tuesday's weekly football press conference revealed one thing about Stan Hill.

He has the most talked about knee on campus.

Will he play or not? That question is still up in the air.

Thundering Herd head football coach Bob Pruett can't give a certain answer, but stuck with the same one as yesterday.

"I'd still say it's doubtful," Pruett said. "I'd say we'd be lucky to have him next week, but you never know. Yesterday, he was 48 hours out and walking without crutches, but I'd say it's still doubtful for at least two weeks."

Pruett said it's all a matter of how Hill recovers.

"We'll see how it goes," he said. "I'm not the doctor and I'm not him, it's one of those deals where it's him."

Tuesday, Hill got his knee brace which is similar to that of an offensive lineman's that stabilizes the ligaments in the knee.

Hill has been rehabbing the knee up to six and seven hours a day since suffering the sprain in the third quarter of Marshall's 34-24 loss to Tennessee.

At practice, he ran up the stairs and threw some on the side.

"It feels good," he said. "It's gotten a lot better since yesterday."

Hill was more optimistic about his return that his

coach, but time will tell if he'll be available for Friday night's battle with Toledo.

"If I can be out there and do whatever I can, I'll be out there," Hill said. "I think I owe it to the team. It's just something you've got to do. You've got to suck it up and take the pain and get out there. If you can play you can play."

However, if Hill can't go, junior Graham Gochneaur will be his replacement.

"It's day-to-day right now," Hill said. "I know the nod is leaning toward Graham, but

at the same time a lot can happen within two or three days. If I can go Friday, I'll go. If I can't Graham will get in there and get the job done."

Hill is familiar with the role Gochneaur will be faced with if he can't start. Last season, when Byron Leftwich was injured, Hill took over for the Herd on a nationally televised game much like Friday.

"I've been in his shoes so I know what he's going through," Hill said. "I'm going to try and help him like Byron helped me."

Gochneaur is working with the first string in practice as he prepares to step in for Hill if he is sidelined.

"They've been intense," Gochneaur said of three practices this week. "It's a whole

other level. When you know you have a chance to start, you prepare a little bit differently. You want to be as prepared as you can and you want practice to be as intense as it can."

Gochneaur said the thought of playing in front of the national TV audience on ESPN2 won't put any more pressure on him.

"When it comes down to it, it's still just playing football 11 on 11 just like you have your whole life," Gochneaur said. "Whether it's on TV or not, or there's 100,000 people here or not, I'm going to play the same way I always play."

Hill has confidence in Gochneaur.

"Graham's a great quarterback, we have a lot of similarities," Hill said. "He can run and throw too. So, it's basically the same style offense, he just has to go out and execute. I think he'll do a great job."

More importantly for the Herd, Gochneaur has confidence in himself.

"I'm confident I can be successful at this level and on this team," he said. "I don't shy away from telling people I'm confident in myself."

Quarterbacks coach Larry Kueck said Gochneaur's been successful at all levels.

"I think every team he's ever quarterbacked has had a winning record," Kueck said. "He's been working and lifting and studying film hard. This is the chance he wants right here so we'll see Friday night. I think he's ready to rock."



Gochneaur

Kansas State game time moved up for television

by **MATT RILEY**
sports editor

Next weekend's showdown with Big 12 foe Kansas State has been selected as one of the league's two nationally televised games for Saturday on Fox Sports Net.

The original start time was slated for 2 p.m. CDT. The game is now scheduled to start at 11:40 a.m. CDT.

It is the earliest kickoff time of the year for college football.

The No. 6 Wildcats are 3-0 on the season. This will be KSU's second nationally televised game of the season.

For Marshall, 1-1, it will be its third national TV audience after games on ESPN2 against Tennessee and Toledo.

Both teams starting quarterbacks are listed as questionable for the game. K-State's Ell Roberson suffered a non-throwing hand injury and is out indefinitely.

Marshall's Stan Hill is sidelined with a sprained left knee suffered against Tennessee.

Kansas State is scheduled to play UMASS this week and the Herd will host rival Toledo in a rematch of last season Mid-American Conference championship game.

Recreational Sports Office provides many activities to help keep students in shape

by **BRAD MYERS**
reporter

While some Marshall University students might worry about the extra 15 pounds they picked up their freshman year, other students are doing something to stay healthy and in-shape, without going broke.

The Marshall University Recreational Sports Office offers many opportunities for students, faculty and staff to take advantage of. Marshall students can checkout equipment for racquetball, or basketball, or participate in aqua aerobics or fitness classes like yoga or cardio kick.

These are just a handful of the many activities that the Recreational Sports Office offers free of charge to any Marshall students with valid MUID.

"A lot of kids come in with good fitness habits, and now is when they are molding these habits," Director of Recreational Sports Sharon Stanton said. "We want to promote fitness, whether it's in intramurals, whether it's with our aquatics programs, or just at the fitness center"

Marshall students, staff and faculty can attend a wide variety of fitness classes Monday through Thursday, and on Saturday. All classes will be held in 210B in Gullickson Hall.

Health nuts that prefer to work out in water can do so Monday through Friday in the Henderson Center pool. Students or staff may swim free. Participants with valid MUID can even bring a guest to come along. Swim times vary day by day, and interested participants may check the Recreational Sports Office Web site by logging on to www.marshall.edu/recsport.

Many of these activities can provide a stress relief from the busy student schedule of classes, test and even working.

"These activities provide quality of life on campus," Stanton said. "Students are going to class, their working, they must have a positive outlet."

If swimming and aerobics aren't enough, the fitness center, located in Gullickson 117, offers athletes of all levels an opportunity to develop good health habits for a lifetime. The fitness center has


many different machines to fit students, faculty and staff's needs. The center contains cardiovascular equipment, including treadmills, stair climbers and cycles, selectorized weight machines, and extensive selection of free weights, racks, and benches.

"We just want to promote a positive quality of life on campus, and a good social atmosphere, and promote fitness at the same time," Stanton said. "We offer a lot now and we want students to come over and take advantage of our variety of programs."

The Recreational Sports Office doesn't stop there. They provide semester-long intramurals including tug-of-war, horseshoes, three-on-three outdoor basketball, and much more. Each activity is divided into three divisions: Fraternity (registered on Interfraternity Council roster), Open (living in the dorms or off-campus), and Women (living on or off campus or Sororities). Students, staff and faculty are all encouraged to participate in the activities, but must have a current valid MUID in order to be eligible for intramural competition.


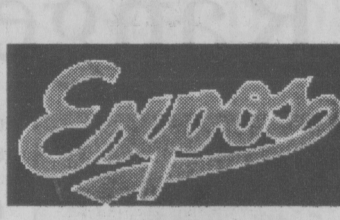
Upcoming events this week include tug-of-war and horseshoes, which will both be held Thursday, September 11 starting at 7 p.m. on the Lefty Rollins Track infield. No advanced registration is required for these events, and participants should sign-up on site. As with all events, students must bring valid MUID. Other events set for Tuesday September 16 include a four on four sand volleyball double elimination tournament, and three on three double elimination outdoor basketball tournament. Students must sign up in the Recreational Sports Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The demand for fitness is here, and it's great," Stanton said. "We want that positive demand."



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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	9:00 Monday Night Football ABC	8:00 Whoopi • NBC 8:30 Happy Family • NBC	8:00 Enterprise • UPN 9:00 Jake 2.0 • UPN	8:00 Steve Harvey • WB 9:00 What I Like • WB 9:30 The Mulletts • UPN Run • House • WB 10:00 Primetime Thurs • ABC	8:00 Reba • WB 9:30 The Andersons • WB	8:00 Cops • Fox 9:00 Most Wanted • Fox
14	15	16	17	18	19	
	8:00 Primetime Mon • ABC The Parkers • UPN 7th Heaven • WB 8:30 Eve • UPN 9:00 Girlfriends • UPN Everwood • WB 9:30 Half & Half • UPN	8:00 One on One • UPN 8:30 All of Us • UPN 9:00 Rock Me Baby • UPN		8:00 Threat Matrix • ABC Survivor • CBS 8:30 Jamie Kennedy • WB 9:00 Makover • ABC	8:30 Like Family • WB	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
8:00 Yes, Dear • CBS Fear Factor • NBC 8:30 Still Staggering • CBS 9:00 Raymond • CBS 9:30 Two • Half Men • CBS 10:00 CSI: Miami • CBS Las Vegas • NBC	8:00 Simple Rules • ABC Navy NCIS • CBS 8:30 Gilmore Girls • WB 9:00 I'm With Her • ABC 9:00 According to Jim • ABC The Guardian • CBS Frasier • NBC One Tree Hill • WB 10:00 NYPD Blue • ABC Judging Amy • CBS L&O: SVU • NBC	8:00 My Wife ... Kids • ABC 60 Minutes II • CBS Ed • NBC 9:00 The Bachelor • ABC King of Queens • CBS The West Wing • NBC 10:00 Brotherhood • CBS Law & Order • NBC	8:00 Friends • NBC 8:45 Will & Grace • NBC 9:00 CSI • CBS 9:30 Coupling • NBC 10:00 Without a Trace • CBS ER • NBC	8:00 George Lopez • ABC Joan of Arcadia • CBS Wanda at Large • Fox Miss Match • NBC 8:30 Luis • Fox 9:00 Hope & Faith • ABC JAG • CBS Boston Public • Fox Dateline • NBC 9:30 Life with Bonnie • ABC 10:00 The Handler • CBS Boomtown • NBC	8:00 Disney • ABC 48 Hours • CBS 9:00 Hack • CBS 10:00 L.A. Dragnet • ABC The District • CBS	
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
7:00 Home Videos • ABC 60 Minutes • CBS Dateline • NBC 8:00 10-8 • ABC Cold Case • CBS American Dreams • NBC Charmed • WB 9:00 Alias • ABC Law & Order: CI • NBC 10:00 The Practice • ABC The Lyon's Den • NBC	10:00 Third Watch • NBC	9:30 Less Than • ABC Good Morning • NBC	8:00 Smallville • WB 8:30 It's All Relative • ABC 9:00 Angel • WB 9:30 Becker • CBS 10:00 Karen Sisco • ABC	8:30 Scrubs • NBC	8:30 Married ... Kellys • ABC	

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Jon Cryer, Charlie Sheen and Angus T. Jones star in CBS' "Two and a Half Men."

A guide to fall television season premieres

Late premieres on Fox

Monday, Oct. 20 9:00 • Joe Millionaire 9:00 • Skin	Thursday, Oct. 30 8:00 • Tru Calling 9:00 • The O.C. (returns)
Tuesday, Oct. 28 8:00 • American Juniors 9:00 • 24	Sunday, Nov. 2 7:30 • King of the Hill 8:00 • The Simpsons 8:30 • The O'Grays 9:00 • Malcolm in the Middle 9:30 • Arrested Development
Wednesday, Oct. 29 8:00 • That 70s Show 8:30 • A Minute with Stan ... 9:00 • Bernie Mac 9:30 • Cedric the Entertainer ...	

*Special premiere timeslot **Bold indicates new show** All times are Eastern. Schedule subject to network changes. AP

Associated Press graphics **AP TV FALL PREMIERES 082603: ADVANCE FOR ANYTIME.** Graphic shows broadcast network television fall season premiere dates; stand-alone or with related stories; 4c x 13 7/8 inches; 196 mm x 353 mm; CO: ETA 6 p.m. </AP>

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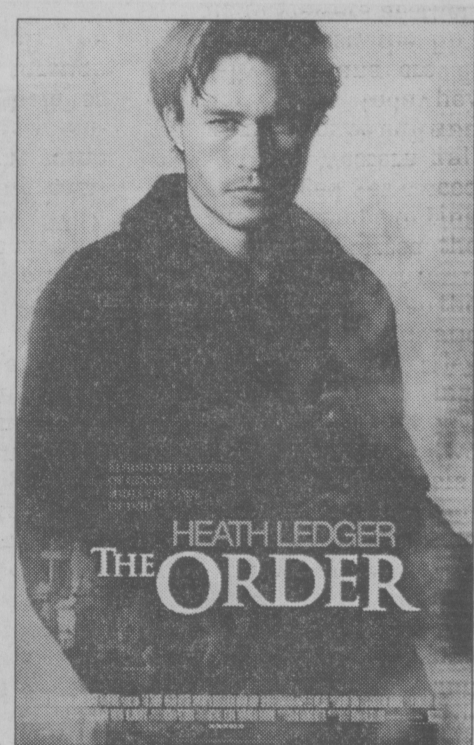
Local indie rock trio Neutral Agreement will be playing Friday, Sept. 12 at The Boiler Room in Hurricane with Farewell To Fashion, Fairweather Fan and Down Goes Frazier. Show starts at 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$5. Info/directions: whenprevents@aol.com. N.A.S Website: www.neutralagreement.com.



Ledger's medieval magic doesn't work in 'The Order'

by RYAN CURELL
Iowa State Daily

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - The premise of "The Order" seems to reflect the look of star Heath Ledger — he looks tired and out of his element. Ledger stars as Alex Bernier, a member of a mysterious order of holy men involved in exorcisms and fighting evil. When the head of his order unexplainably dies, he is sent to Rome to investigate his death. The body is scarred by the marks of the Sin Eater, a man who performs last rites and rids bodies of sins before their death, sending them to heaven without God's approval. Alex enlists the help of another priest, Mark Addy, and is visited, quite awkwardly, by a woman, Mara, played by Shannyn Sossamon, whom he once performed an exorcism upon. In between condemning evil spirits to Hades (in one scene, he exorcises two demons and responds in heroic glory, "Nothin' I couldn't handle" to his confidant), romance blooms between the two poster celebs and Alex renounces his priesthood, all within the first hour. Perhaps the brains behind this film forgot that "Mystery Science Theater 3000" was canceled years too early. Come on, these guys are hunting down someone who goes by "Sin Eater."



This is a terrible movie that has bitten off more than it can chew. It tackles the religious thriller genre and tries to pass it off as an action-romance-comedy, failing on all accounts.

The film is written, produced and directed by Brian Helgeland, a person with as many hits as misses credited to his name. He co-wrote the Oscar-winning screenplay of "L.A. Confidential" but was also responsible for the bombastic screenplay to Kevin Costner's "The Postman." "The Order" qualifies as a triple-threat to Helgeland's career — his production values are sloppy, his direction is muddled and his script is laughable and undistinguished. Problems are more apparent in front of the camera, mostly with the unconvincing performances by Ledger and Sossamon. Neither character presents a personality or liveliness on screen, and why would they? The don't have anything to do. This is a hard movie to comment on because its awfulness has made me speechless. Rather than speculate on the problems in front of and behind the camera, the argument is how it got made in the first place. To my knowledge, nobody was itching for a sequel to "Stigmata," and the special effects look like the characters are being attacked by spaghetti.

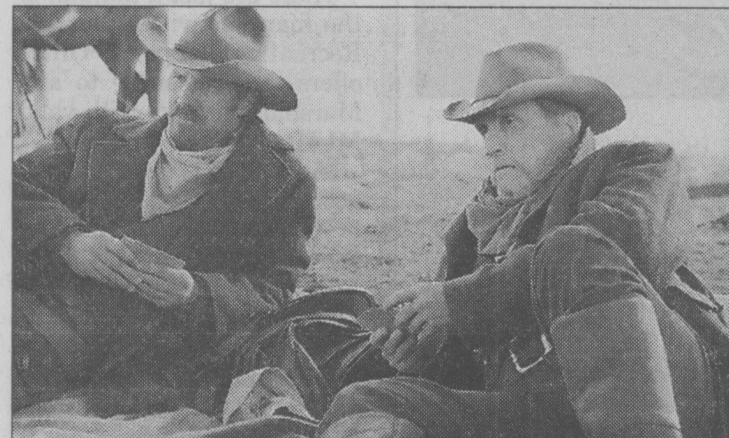
"The Order" is a movie where I walked out afterwards and tried to remember what had exactly happened. I've decided this is a good idea stuck inside of an hour and 40 minutes of giant misdirection. Someone has yet to figure out that Helgeland's forte is writing, because he can usually write pretty good stuff when it's not unintentional comedy. In those terms, he's an even more talented filmmaker. This is a terrible movie that has bitten off more than it can chew. It tackles the religious thriller genre and tries to pass it off as an action-romance-comedy, failing on all counts. Someone should just point out "The Order" was nothing more of a reunion between co-stars Ledger, Sossamon, Addy and their director, who all worked together on "A Knight's Tale." Then, at the very least, the excuse of "I told them I'd point and shoot — they do whatever" would have worked.

Costner, Duvall, 'Open Range' sprawl on

by AMY OWEN
Badger Herald

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. - Out West, things move slowly — very slowly, just as they do in Kevin Costner's latest western drama, "Open Range." The movie opens with a classic shot of a cool and confident cowboy, Charley Waite (Costner, "Waterworld"), atop his faithful horse, gazing into the endless green plains of the West. This shot not only gives a taste of the beautiful cinematography to come but also foreshadows an end that seems as distant as Costner's trancelike stare. Costner, who also directed the film, manages to fluff a fundamental western plot with lengthy scenery shots and arbitrarily placed clichés. Charley and Boss Spearman (Robert Duvall, "John Q") are engaged in

their heroic plight, to rid a town of its corrupt cattle barons, when a fellow cowboy gets himself caught in a skirmish on his way out of town. Their friend, Mose (Abraham Benrubi, "ER"), gets beaten up and thrown into jail, which leads the two brave men to seek revenge. As soon as Charley and the Boss set foot in the jail, the revenge plot begins to unravel. A textbook Western, the preparation leading up to the final gunfight scene is less than exciting. Filled with shortened interaction between the town's people and lengthy scenes in which Charley and Boss do a whole lot of nothing, the rising action does not fuel the audience for the long wait before the climactic fight. The lackluster feel after the primary encounter between the two sides



Costner, left, and Duvall star as cowboys in "Open Range."

drags on helps to kill the audience's interest. Costner rushes through character development and fails to form any emotional attachment with the audience, making it irritating to watch characters that seem estranged and quite distant. The honest cowboys and crooked cattle barons attempt to deliver a hearty helping of machismo as they spit out what they hope will be quotable statements and life lessons over one another in a standard cowboy accent. Costner's accents and lines throughout the film seem harsh and choppy, in turn

completely eliminating any sort of flow in the story. Throughout the movie, there is a feeling of competition between the characters to be the one that the viewer identifies with. In reality, all that can be taken from this movie is that it should not take two hours to see a gunfight in a Western movie and also that Costner does not need an extra 40 minutes to resolve what the fight failed to do. When it finally arrives, the final contest almost lives up to what the plotline builds it up to be. With intense and alluring camera angles, the fight scene keeps the audience's attention and refuels them so they are able to sit through the remainder of the lengthy film. However, the gunshots may seem magnificent in comparison to the rest of the movie just because they

startle the audience as they discharge with fury and emotion, which the overall movie lacks. One may need to view this shooting sequence by itself to be the true judge. Nor is much added by the hurried and overdramatic love story between Charley and Sue (Annette Bening, "American Beauty"). Awkward and stale, the two have a nonexistent relationship, barely even speaking before they decide to get married. The entire romance seems thrown together and too forced. Costner's attempt to play the rough-edged yet caring cowboy fits a Western profile, but may not be suitable for moviegoers today — especially a young crowd. Mediocre at best, the film appeals to viewers aesthetically and grabs at their nerves, but may not be worth the time it takes to do so.

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