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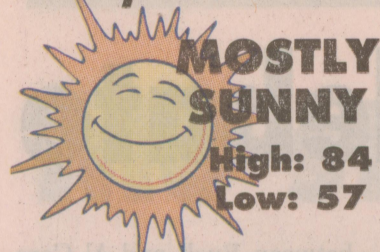
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SAPB holds open mic night

by KEVIN A. PACK
reporter

The second Open Mic talent show of the semester rocked Marco's last night as a diverse group of students showcased their talents and original material.

Lauren Lincoln, a freshman elementary education major from Hurricane, performed the song "When You Believe" from the motion picture "The Prince of Egypt."

"I love the message of the song," Lincoln said. "My faith is the biggest part of my life so I was very excited about letting other people know about it."

Lincoln said one of her friends asked her to perform at Open Mic. However, unlike most performers who take the stage first at a show, she said nerves were not an issue because she has been on stage her whole life, as has her brother.

Lincoln's brother Derek recently signed a record deal with Columbia records so she said America better watch out for him.

Tawny Burdine, sophomore music education major from Weirton, performed an



Alec Lockavitch, a freshman undecided major from Concord, N.C. was one of the performers at SAPB's open mic night at Marco's in the Memorial Student Center.

original song titled "Believe in Me." She said the song connects with her and hits home on so many different

levels of her life.

Burdine has been playing music for several years. She said her personal life

experiences inspire her songwriting and that some of her favorite songs are written about her best

friends.

One performer last night had been involved with a band, but conflicting schedules and experiences forced them apart.

Alec Lockavitch, freshman undecided major from Concord, NC, said he was in a band once that was about to sign a record deal and then a guitar player skipped out on the deal the day before the signing. However, he said being in a band is a beneficial and exciting pastime.

"I've been privileged to be able to play in front of a variety of different audiences," Lockavitch said. "Bands have rough times, but even if they split up, opportunities are still available for the music-driven."

SAPB President Britney Harper said the student turnout last night was better than the show two weeks ago. However, only about 25 students attended.

"I think we've publicized the event well with fliers, chalk messages on the sidewalk and during Independence Daze," Harper said.

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Dr. Dan Angel

MU pres. to receive award

by ASHLEY R. RUNION
reporter

President Dan Angel will receive the Outstanding College Presidents Award at the All-American Football Foundation's 64th Banquet of Champions Sept. 22 in Chicago.

Jimmie McDowell, All-American Football Foundation President, informed Angel of the award and said the banquet will begin at 6 p.m. at the Chicago Athletic Club and according to the foundations Website, anyone is welcome to attend.

"I'm honored to be receiving this award," said Angel in a recent press release. "This is a nationally prominent designation which speaks well for Marshall University."

In addition to college presidents, Banquets of Champions also honor faculty, athletic representatives, commissioners and associate commissioners, sports writers, sportscasters, high school coaches, unsung heroes, managers, trainers and well-known players.

The non-profit All-American Football Foundation was founded in 1994. The organization is funded by 165 colleges and universities nationwide. Its purpose is to give credit to individuals for distinguished contributions to football in every phase of the game.

"I think this award adds credibility to our university," said Marisa Lowe, senior graphic design major from Charleston. "These kinds of awards draw attention to the university and put Marshall on the map."

Banquets of Champions take place several times a year in selected cities across the country and present plaques to honorees for their contributions. The

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Political debate sparked during dorm program

by AMANDA WEBER
reporter

Democrats and republicans went head-to-head discussing how their candidates stood on campaign issues during a dorm program Tuesday evening.

Young Democrats Secretary Justin Carpenter, a sophomore political science major from Buckhannon, along with Young Democrats SGA Liaison Rudy Watson, a junior political science major from Montgomery, W.Va. shared with residents of Buskirk Hall why John Kerry should be the next President.

College Republicans President Caleb Gibson, a junior political science major from Barboursville, with Corrine Schwarz, College Republican National Committee Co-Chair and Rick Snuffer, candidate for the third congressional district argued why President

What a lot of people forget is that we were attacked on Sept. 11.

— Caleb Gibson, College Republicans President

George W. Bush should be elected for four more years.

Both parties addressed the War in Iraq, the economy and job outlook.

The War in Iraq and terror became a heated discussion between the two. The Republican Party believes that the war is the right thing.

"What a lot of people forget is that we were attacked on Sept. 11," Gibson said. "What we are doing is protecting our way

Please see DEBATE, P3

OneCard problems have solution in sight

by JENNIFER BAILEYS
reporter

Marshall is in its fourth week of school, and the new student identification card is still causing confusion for some.

Most students received their ID cards before school started, but some started the new semester without a new card.

Erin Jasin is a sophomore at Marshall and she said she is still waiting for her OneCard.

"They keep screwing up the address and so I have to use my old one, but then they say that one is not activated and it's hard on campus not having an ID."

Jasin said she has been to the ID office four or five times to get her information correct.

"The ones that went to the wrong address in most cases the student had a bad address on file with the university," said Bob Dorado, Marshall's campus card manager.



Out of sixteen thousand students, I'm surprised how much of a problem it was activating the card.

— Bob Dorado, MU campus card manager

Dorado said the first step to getting a new ID is to fix the address with the registrar's office or through My Information Liaison Online (MILO).

"If at the time the initial cards went out the address was invalid, then they'll have to pay for a replacement," he said.

Marshall's ID office says it is \$20.00 to replace a lost

card.

Dorado said cards that went to the wrong addresses are not the only problems students are experiencing.

"Out of sixteen thousand students, I'm surprised how much of a problem it was activating the card."

He said if students need help activating their card

Please see CARD, P3

Huntington Fire Dept. to host fire safety awareness parade

by ADAM P. CUNNINGHAM
reporter

The Huntington Fire Department plans to parade through the streets of Huntington, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m., to raise awareness on fire safety.

This year will be the 50th anniversary of the fire parade in Huntington and comes at the end of national fire prevention week. Greg Fuller, Huntington fire chief, said the parade is a good way to help save lives and property.

"It makes a lot of noise, it brings a lot of people to downtown Huntington, but

we believe it calls attention to a very important issue," Fuller said.

The parade route is on Fourth Avenue and goes from 12th street to Eighth Street. Fuller said the parade has received some negative attention from the Parthenon in the past, but the Huntington fire department wants to tell the Marshall community in advance about the parade and the purpose behind it.

"We apologize in advance for the noise and disruption of classes that are held on Monday night," Fuller said. "But we believe it's such a

You're not only responsible for your own safety, but the safety of others.

— Greg Fuller, Huntington fire chief

vital message that it is worthy of the disruption."

The theme of the parade is 'Check Your Smoke Detector.' Fuller said this is an important issue because having a working smoke detector placed properly in residences is a key part of surviving a fire. Fuller said it is important to replace the batteries in smoke detectors twice a year, and

to replace the smoke detector after 10 years. Fuller said following these guidelines are important and students should not fall to the temptation of removing batteries from smoke detectors while cooking or smoking.

"You're not only responsible for your own safety, but the safety of others," Fuller said. "Not only do you have to look out for yourself and the

mistakes you make, but the mistakes made by others."

"We've gone several years without a loss of life to fire in the city of Huntington, and we want to keep up that good record," Fuller said.

Fuller said he hopes to see student organizations from Marshall participate in the parade.

Anyone interested can call the Huntington fire department for more information on how they can join.



Candidates set schedule for debate

by **TERENCE HUNT**
The Associated Press

New Hampshire — Negotiators for President Bush and Democrat John Kerry agreed Monday to three 90-minute debates beginning Sept. 30, including one town-hall format with questions from undecided voters in the audience.

The two campaigns essentially went along with recommendations by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, except that the topic for the first debate will be foreign policy and homeland security rather than the economy as the commission had suggested.

The final debate, which the commission had said should be about foreign policy, will now be about the economy.

Details of the debates were announced by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the chief negotiator for Bush, and attorney Vernon Jordan for Kerry.

The first debate will be Sept. 30 at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., the second one, with the town-hall style format at Washington University in St. Louis on Oct. 8, and the third at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., on Oct. 13.

There also will be a vice presidential debate between Vice President Dick Cheney and Democratic vice presidential nominee John Edwards at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland on



Bush

Oct. 5.

Both Bush and Kerry "are pleased with today's announcement and look forward to the debates," Baker and Jordan said in a joint statement. Details of the agreement were outlined in a 32-page document.

Kerry's campaign agreed to the commission's proposal for venues, dates and moderators in July, about a month after the commission released its schedule. Bush's campaign at first sought only to limit the scope to two presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, according to those familiar with the negotiations.

The two campaigns also agreed to the commission's selection of moderators: Jim Lehrer of PBS for the first, Charles Gibson of ABC for the second, Bob Schieffer of CBS for the

third, and Gwen Ifill of PBS for the vice presidential debate.

The two sides agreed that the three presidential debates would just be between Bush and Kerry and not include any third-party candidates, such as Ralph Nader. As of now, no third-party candidate meets the commission's criteria for inclusion.

The two campaigns debated over the format of the town-hall style session in St. Louis.

The final agreement calls for a live audience of between 100 and 150 persons who describe themselves as likely voters who are either "soft" Bush sup-



Kerry

porters or "soft" Kerry supporters, with an equal number from each group. Audience members will be selected by the Gallup poll organization.

With a guaranteed television audience of tens of millions of people, the debates could be pivotal given the closeness of the race. National polls are mixed, with some showing a dead heat and others showing a modest lead for the president.

In a poll by the Pew Research Center, 29 percent of those surveyed said the debates would matter in deciding how they would vote. Some 68 percent said their minds were already made up.

Those undecided voters could make a huge difference. According to a Nielsen survey, 46.6 million people watched the first debate

between Bush and Al Gore in 2000. The second and third debates drew audiences of 37.6 million, and 37.7 million, respectively.

In 2000, Bush and Democratic nominee Al Gore debated three times in 90-minute sessions in October. Their running mates debated once that month.

on the Web

More information about the Bush and Kerry campaigns are available on their Web sites:

www.georgewbush.com and www.johnkerry.com

Tobacco fraud trial commences

by **NANCY ZUCKERBROD**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's biggest tobacco companies worked together for decades to mislead the public about the dangers of smoking, a federal lawyer alleged Tuesday at the start of a civil racketeering trial in which the government seeks a record \$280 billion from the industry.

In his opening statement, Justice Department attorney Frank Marine said starting in the 1960s the industry spent hundreds of millions of dollars on organizations set up to counter the growing body of scientific evidence linking smoking to cancer.

He cited internal industry documents showing company executives knew they were trying to deceive the public.

"The problem to them was that the public might stop smoking because of health concerns," he said.

The industry created the Center for Tobacco Research and the Center for Indoor Air Research to rebut scientific findings about smoking and the dangers of second hand smoke, and set up the Tobacco Institute to promote their findings and otherwise serve as a public relations and lobbying arm, he noted.

Marine said the goal was to create a controversy where none existed. He said the "massive scheme" was successful and has had devastating consequences, citing the nearly half-million Americans who die from smoking-related illnesses each year.

The government's opening statement was expected to take all day Tuesday.

The defendants in the case are Philip Morris USA Inc. and its parent, Altria Group Inc.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.; British American Tobacco Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; Liggett Group Inc.; Counsel for Tobacco Research-U.S.A.; and the Tobacco Institute.

"Fraud is, 'I have a specific intention to mislead you or take money from you by deceiving you,'" said Philip Morris USA attorney William Ohle-meyer.

The industry settled lawsuits with the states over smoking-related health costs for \$246 billion. Those agreements, reached in the late 1990s, led to limits on advertising and marketing and shuttered industry lobbying research organizations.

In addition to disagreeing about whether fraud occurred in the past, cigarette makers and Justice lawyers also disagree on what the government must demonstrate about the future to win the case.

Low income families could extra insurance from state

by **LAWRENCE MESSINA**
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — West Virginia could extend health insurance to an additional 4,400 children from low-income families within five years if it charged their parents a discounted monthly fee, legislative leaders were told Tuesday.

But even with \$2.1 million in annual premiums from parents, the state would still need to increase its share of funding into the Children's Health Insurance Program by \$1.8 million, Executive Director Sharon Carte said.

The state funds would be needed to draw down \$8.6 million in federal dollars to cover the growth, Carte told the Joint Committee on Government and Finance as lawmakers wrapped up their three-day series of interim meetings.

Carte's report responds to a bill (House Bill 4412) passed this year that asked CHIP to consider adding children from families at between 200 percent and 300 percent of the federal poverty

line. For a family of four, that equates to annual incomes of between \$35,300 and \$56,550.

The program now insures children from families above and up to 200 percent of the poverty level, and had 23,840 enrolled last month.

"You still have working families just outside that level who have no coverage," Carte said.

The resulting study recommends that those families be charged between one-fifth and one-fourth of the actual cost of coverage depending on income. That would equal between \$480 and \$600 per child per year, Carte said.

As alternatives, Carte said the study examined charging full premiums or capping at 3,000 the number of additional children enrolled.

The first scenario would require no additional state funds but only add an estimated 410 children in five years. The latter would still cost the state \$1.2 million.

The federal government gives West Virginia four dollars for every dollar it devotes to CHIP, but premiums or other forms of cost-sharing cannot legal-

You still have working families outside that level who have no coverage

— Sharon Carte, Children's Health Insurance Program

ly draw down federal funds, Carte noted.

The study found that 29 states charge some sort of fee for their insurance programs for children. It also cites a 2001 survey that suggests that 76 percent of West Virginians are willing to pay up to \$400 a month to insure their children.

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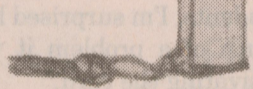
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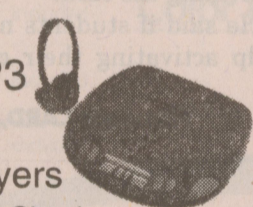
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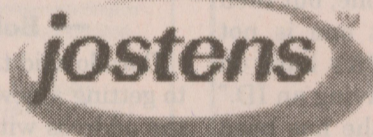


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MU students: Bleeding for a cause

by RASMILIYA SPORNY
reporter

The American Red Cross and its Grateful Life Tour II will be on campus in Marco's today for the first Marshall Blood Drive of the semester.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Student Health Education Programs, will take place at Marco's in the Memorial Student Center, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Amy Saunders, coordinator of student health education programs, said free tie-dyed T-shirts will be given to blood donors.

"Also if students have a parking ticket, they can get a parking pass that will pay for one of their tickets," Saunders said.

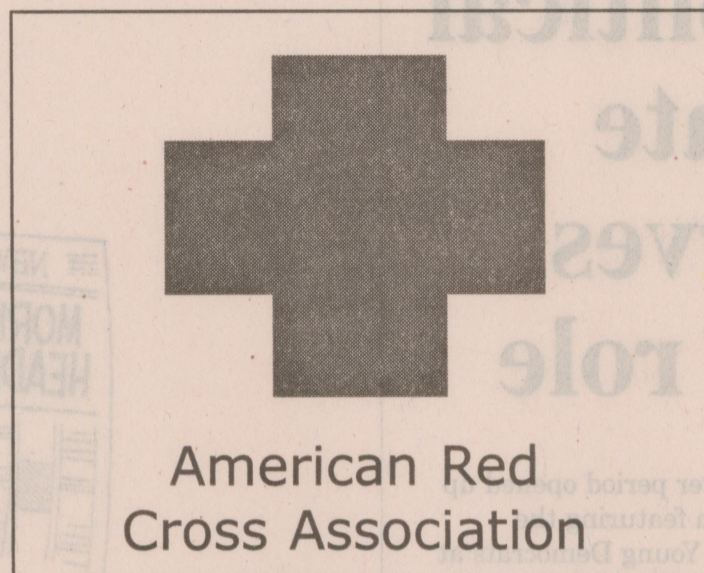
Saunders said the event was made possible by an advisory board on campus that was created with hopes of increasing blood donations on campus.

"In the past, Marshall wasn't doing very well in terms of collecting and donations of blood," she said. "Blood donations over the summer had gone down to critical levels. We don't collect enough blood for Cabell County, so we usually have to get blood from other areas."

Students are required to bring a form of valid identification or their American Red Cross donor card to the Blood Drive. Donors are required to eat at least three hours before giving blood, they must be 17 years and older and weigh at least 105 pounds. People who have a cold, infection or serious illness aren't allowed to donate blood. A donation can be given every 56 days.

Molly D. Haught, American Red Cross donor marketing specialist for Blood Services in the Greater Alleghenies Region said Marshall students can always be relied on to donate blood. She said one pint of blood can save three lives.

"There is always a need for blood," Haught said. "Especially now at a time of all these flooding disasters.



because it is for a good cause and they are helping the community.

"The Red Cross has always depended on Marshall to assist in their blood drives," Barker said. "I mean, the population is right here. We don't have to go too far to pull them in."

Different organizations take turns to sponsor the blood drives for each semester. Saunders said the university has about three to four blood drives every semester and the student turnout is good, but should be greater.

Barker said she hopes they will have a good turnout this semester.

"As a community at Marshall, we'd like to see the students contribute to let them know they are a part of society and that they are helping," she said.

Students who have questions about the event or who are interested in volunteering can contact Barker at 696-2495.

The next blood drive is scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20 and is sponsored by the Student Government Assoc.

CARD

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they should come to the ID office located in room number BW9, in the basement of the student center.

Dorado said students do not have to worry about library or parking fines being taken from their account. He said students need to remember points and the One account are different.

"They are separate and optional and points are

here for everybody." He said the money in your One account does not switch over to points automatically. The student has to have points put on the card.

Dorado said students are getting familiar with the new card and with time the problems will get worked out.

HigherOne is doing a promotion for students on campus

Wednesday, September 22. Students who have a balance in their One account can bring an account summary to the ID office and get a free DVD.

MIC

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"I think a lot of students don't come to our events because there's no alcohol involved and they don't see alcohol-free events as being a good time."

Burdine performed two weeks ago during the Open Mic kick-off and she said she will probably hit the stage again Oct. 12 at

the third event.

Lockavitch said he also plans on performing again and hopes to perform more songs.

"I encourage students to come to our next Open Mic because it's a way for them to showcase their talents and see other talent the Marshall student body has to offer," Harper said.

The third Open Mic takes place Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Marco's of the Memorial Student Center.

DEBATE

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of life, defending our freedom and we are helping to promote those ways of life and not only here but around the world. So that people can experience the same kind of American dream we have in this country. With four more years of George W. Bush as our President, we can achieve that."

However, the Democratic

It's crucial that people get out there and donate."

The process of giving blood, Haught said, is painless. First, the donor is registered and is asked to read over information about blood donation. Then the donor is asked questions about his or her medical history, after which a small blood sample is taken from their fingertip for testing.

Haught said it only takes about 10 to 15 minutes to draw out a pint of blood from a donor, but the entire process might take about 45

minutes. Refreshments will be provided for students after they donate blood.

Morgan McVee, an Integrated Science and Technology major from Wheeling, said he would like to give blood, but said he was afraid of getting jabbed. "I don't really like needles," McVee said, "but I think it's a good thing to do. It's giving back to the community."

Prudy A. Barker, director of volunteer services, said students are often apprehensive about giving blood, but should try to donate

Party takes a different stand on the war in Iraq but realizes that the war is inevitable and must get finished.

"The death toll in Iraq is 1,030 men and women," Watson said. "That is a huge number and we should hold our President to the highest degree. It is not right, it is just not right. John Kerry wants to go to the UN (United Nations) again and state our case, but now Iraq is on the brink of a massive civil war. John Kerry knows we

are in this mess and we have to finish the job."

Students were pleased with hearing both organizations and where their party stood on the issues.

"It reinforced my political opinions and was very informative," Erica Duffield, a freshman undecided major from Gasway, W.Va. "It was nice to hear from the party itself on where they stood instead of hearing from each other where their opponent stood."

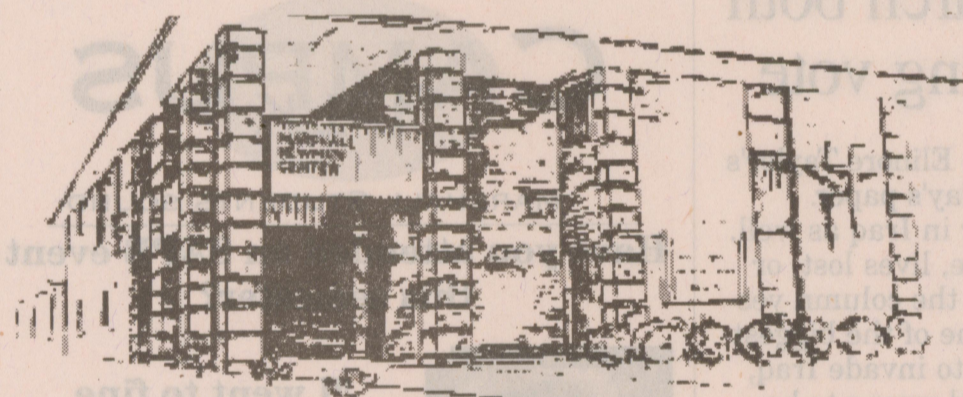
Making a campus visit

from Washington, D.C., Schwarz was impressed with the students' knowledge of the issues.

"I was impressed how educated they were with the issues happening around the world and obviously the effects on campus," Schwarz said.

More than 60 residents attended the program entitled, "Get Informed, Get Involved." The program is a part of a month-long series of election themed programs that wrap up next week.

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AWARDS

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banquets raise scholarship funds that are presented to institutions attended by out-

standing college seniors. The foundation will award 11 Col. Earl (Red) Blaik leadership scholarships to 11 different institutions across the nation at the Sept. 22 banquet.

This honor is the fourth for Angel in the past few

years including two distinguished alumni awards from two different universities in 2003 and Angel was also selected to participate in the Oxford Roundtable in Oxford, England in July of this year.

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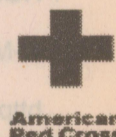
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Pure political debate deserves larger role

When a question and answer period opened up in the residence hall program featuring the College Republicans and the Young Democrats at Buskirk Hall last night, it quickly became something this campus doesn't see often: a pure political debate.

A lot of what we see on campus is groundless debate. A letter will come in and be published, and someone will write a point-for-point response. Then the author of the original letter writes in again defending his or her first letter.

We need to see more debates like the one last night set up. The political discussion in this country goes deeper than "Bush led us into war" and "Kerry is a flip-flopper."

Issues that run deep in the hearts and minds of Americans are on the line, and with so many talk shows and pundits, we need more researched, in-depth debates on this campus.

What's more, Bush and Kerry aren't the only two candidates on the ballots. Ralph Nader is running for the Green Party, Michael Peroutka is running for the Constitution Party, Michael J. Badnarik for the Libertarian Party and more than 55 other small party or write-in candidates are running for president.

If students on this campus support any of those candidates, along with the major candidates, they deserve a right to speak as well. They have the right to join the debate, to get in on the discussion. It's really the American way.

The basis of the political tradition in this country is a robust discussion. Sometimes there is agreement, most of the time there is disagreement. Sometimes feelings are hurt, but most of the time we can slap each other on the back and admit that, even though we disagree, we're not such bad people after all.

So bring on the debate and discussion. Why not have some formal debates between representatives from the two major party campus group as well as any independent party representatives that would participate?

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WWE superstars debate politics



ON THE MAT

BY TRAVIS BAIN
guest columnist

With the presidential debates between John Kerry and George W. Bush almost a week away, even World Wrestling Entertainment is hoping to cash in on the election.

As part of the "SmackDown Your Vote" campaign, WWE superstars Mick Foley and Justin Bradshaw Layfield will be taking center stage on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 10 p.m. to take part in a political debate.

Foley was one of four WWE performers present at the Democratic National Convention in July. Layfield was present during the Republican National Convention last month, and even spoke at the Republican Youth Convention.

Inside the ring, these two have quite an accomplished career. Layfield is the current SmackDown World Champion, and has also held the Hardcore and Tag Team titles. Foley is a three-time WWE World Champion, and like Layfield, is a former Hardcore and Tag Team champion. Foley, without a doubt the more popular and successful of the two, has been given the nickname the "Hardcore Legend."

Both superstars have been quite successful outside of the squared circle as well. Foley's autobiographies "Have a Nice Day," and "Foley is Good," both reached number one on the New York Times Bestseller List.

Layfield's book "Have More Money Now," was released in the summer of 2003. Though it didn't sell nearly as many copies as Foley's, it did spawn his hiring as a financial analyst for CNBC.

However, after only three weeks with the network, Layfield was fired. His actions during a

wrestling tour in Germany, which included Layfield doing the Nazi goose step and stiff-armed salute to get the crowd fired up, led to his termination.

Foley, on the other hand, was famous for pulling a dirty sweat sock from his trousers and shoving it down his opponent's throat. So there's no question, the WWE really sent out some unique characters for this one.

Both Foley and Layfield are both passionate about their political views, and this should make for an interesting and entertaining buildup for the Presidential debate the following night. I feel that this is a very good move by the WWE as they continue to encourage young people to become active participants in democracy.

The Layfield v. Foley debate will be available on ABC News Now, a digital television station, or on ABC's website www.abcnews.com. More details will be made available on ABC's website and on www.wwe.com as the debate draws near.

Voters should search both sides before casting vote

I am writing in response to Dr. Elinore Taylor's column that appeared in yesterday's paper.

First, I am opposed to the war in Iraq as well. I do not condone the lies, torture, lives lost, or billions wasted as Taylor ended the column yesterday. In fact, I am probably one of the biggest critics of the war. It was wrong to invade Iraq, wrong to implement torture, and wrong to be occupying Iraq now. Our military and political leaders have made many mistakes throughout the war, and many of those leaders have lied to cover themselves and their decisions. As you can see, I agree with most of what Taylor wrote, except for the statement that we should take Bush and his administration out of office just because of the war. I am not a Bush or Kerry supporter. I haven't yet decided who I will vote for. But I believe that the decision should be made based on all of the issues. I also believe that no one can make their decision just on the war, because Kerry voted for the war, has stated that he would have done the same thing as Bush, and has a plan to continue our occupation and even send more troops if necessary.

If you were swayed by the one-sided column yesterday, does this make you think more about it? Watch out for one-sided efforts to sway your vote. Search all the issues on both sides before you make your decision, but do make a decision and vote.

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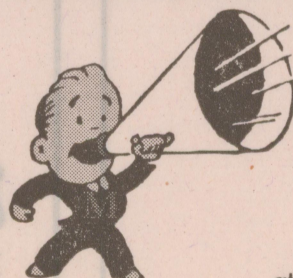
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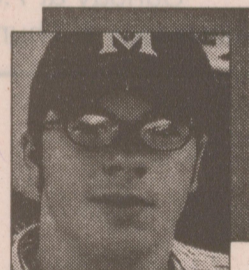


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— Holly Wilson
Freshman, Richmond, VA

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Freshman, New York



"I went to Alfred and Seymour."

— Christina Pauley
Freshman, Boone

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Marshall soccer ready for UK



Midfielders Jeff Lenix (left) and Jeremy Ashe (right) prepare for this weekend's game against UK

by **BEN HUNT**
reporter

An overtime loss a year ago is still a wound that has not healed for the Thundering Herd men's soccer team. A rematch this Friday against the University of Kentucky can be summed up in one word. Revenge.

Coming into this week, the men's soccer team has won three of its last four games. The team won the University of Central Florida's tournament in Orlando, Fla., ten days ago by defeating UCF and Florida Atlantic. "To win both of those games in overtime was pretty amazing," Bob Gray, Marshall head coach said. "I was really proud of the guys."



Gray

Both games were double overtime thrillers that ended with sophomore mid-fielder, Karim Boukhemis, scoring the game winning goals.

"I loved scoring the goals for the team," Boukhemis said.

The Herd continued its road scheduled with a trip West Virginia. The team lost the game 2-1 in overtime.

Sunday, the team played their first game at home against Cleveland State. The game resulted in a 3-2 victory for the Herd. Sophomore mid-fielder, John Daniele scored his first career goal. Leading point scorer and senior forward, Salvador Djeukeng, assisted Daniele to the goal.

"I play well when my team plays well," Djeukeng said. "I'm a forward, if I don't get fed by my teammates then I won't play well."

Now the University of Kentucky is number one on

the Herd's hit list. The team is still disappointed with last year's loss to the Wildcats.

"I think we are definitely looking forward to Kentucky," Boukhemis said. "We are looking to give it back to them and give them a loss."

Gray, in his sixth season as head coach, said this is a huge weekend for the team.

"Anytime you are facing conference opponents the expectations double and triple," Gray said. "We did it [beat Kentucky] two years ago when we went there so we know we are capable of doing it."

Djeukeng and Boukhemis said the team is focused on the game and is in condition to take on the challenge.

"Our coaches stress hard work," Djeukeng said. "We want to get them [Kentucky] back."

The team practiced aggressively against one

another on Tuesday, in preparation for the weekend's games.

"We have a lot of potential, but we have to get there by playing hard and practicing hard," Djeukeng said. "You don't win if you don't play hard."

After the game against Kentucky, the team will be traveling to play Bowling Green on Sunday.

"Hopefully we're increasing our intensity. Everything we have done up to this point, was geared up to the second season which is conference matches," Gray said.

The second season begins this weekend and the players are excited to show the fans what they have out on the field.

"We want to show our peers that we are a good team and we want to play," Boukhemis said. "I look forward to see more people come out."

Big Weekend for Volleyball

by **SARAH E. FORBES**
reporter

It was an exciting weekend for the Marshall volleyball team as they pulled off a five-game thriller at the Inn Tower Invitational, hosted by the University of Wisconsin.

The Herd downed Conference USA champions, Cincinnati, in the first match of the invitational.

Marshall kept close scores in games one and two, but

couldn't grasp victory in the opening match.

In game three, however, the Herd used a 9-1 run to pull away to a 17-7 lead for the eventual 30-23 win.

Game four was a back-and-forth battle throughout and Marshall took control with a 5-0 run that landed a 17-all tie.

The closing match saw Marshall on the verge of defeat while the Herd was trailing 13-9.

Freshman Kelly-Anne Bill-ingly finished the night

with 22 kills and a .300 hitting percentage. Christin Bimberg had eight kills and a .316 percentage.

The Herd played the invitational with a couple thousand fans in attendance.

"It was great playing in such a big environment, three to six thousand people were there which created an amazing atmosphere," Coach Mitch Jacobs said.

Marshall will host Xavier tonight at the Cam Henderson Center at 7:00 p.m.

Women's soccer ready to break MAC winless streak

by **GRANT TRAYLOR**
reporter

The Marshall University women's soccer team is having a production slowdown as the offense tries to get back on track this weekend during a pair of games.

Since a convincing 6-0 victory over Cleveland State on Sept. 3, the Herd offense has scored only two goals in the past five games.

The Herd suffered three straight shutout losses to Wright State (1-0), defending MAC champion Western Michigan (2-0), and Northern Illinois (1-0) before netting single goals in their next two contests, a 3-1 loss to Toledo and a 1-1 tie with Bowling Green.

"The scores don't show it, but we played our best last weekend," Jaime Gruber said. "We just have to plan on getting more shots to the net." The Herd only had 23 shots total in the previous four games, according to Gruber.

The Herd, now 2-4-3 overall and 0-3-1 in the MAC, is a very young squad with 14 of the team's 26 players being freshmen.

Freshman Kassie Hollman

The scores don't show it, but we played our best last weekend.

— Jaime Gruber, Senior

has helped the Herd start the climb over the offensive struggle. She assisted on junior Jen Short's goal against Toledo and scored the goal that tied the Falcons.

Chris Kane, head coach, said his team is looking for his freshmen to do a lot offensively and he knows that his young players will make mistakes at times. "At times, they are thinking it is club ball or high school ball and they are going to get the perfect shot," Kane said. "We've been stressing to them that they need to take those half-chances."

The team's upperclassmen may be few in number, but they are essential for success as the Herd embarks on a tough MAC schedule that features many road games. Kane brought up Gruber when he mentioned the upperclassmen being leaders on his team. Gruber has a game-winning goal and two assists on the season, but there is more to her leadership than that, Kane said.

"Jamie has done a tremendous job on the field and off the field by bringing

the younger ones in and telling them what they need to do," Kane said. "I think we need a little bit more of that from the older players when something needs to be said."

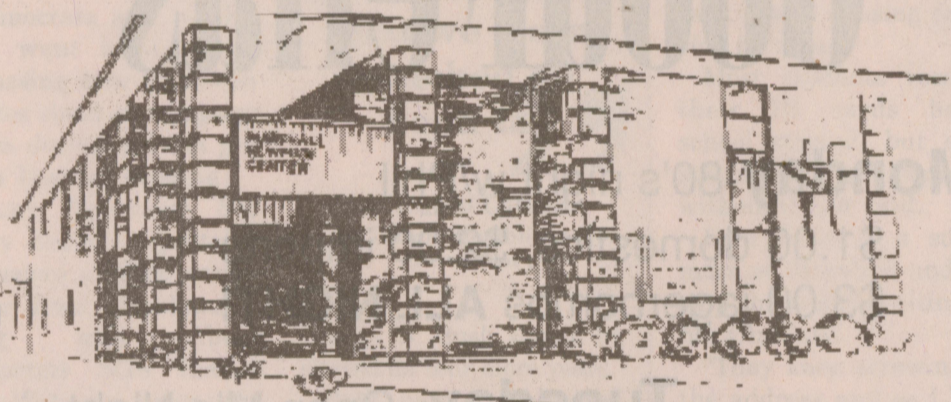
"We've come together a lot on and off the field," Gruber said. "We do a good job of making sure people are comfortable."

Kane said that he is not worried about the road-heavy schedule and that he is impressed with the road play of his young team.

"Sometimes being at home, young ones feel a little bit more pressure because parents and friends are in the stands," Kane said. "When we are on the road, it is just a care-free environment. They are just with teammates and they can talk and bond and just go out and play."

This week, the team is back on the road for a non-conference match with the University of Maryland-Baltimore County at 4 p.m. on Friday. Marshall then returns to Sam Hood Field on Sunday at 2 p.m. for MAC action against the University of Akron.

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MOVIES WITH CHACHI

by Matt Jones & Scott Lemley

Whenever some buzz starts surrounding a foreign film, I always fear that it will take years to get a U.S. release or will not get one at all. Then I would be confined to ordering it on DVD from an overseas company and watching it at home. Luckily, Goodbye Lenin! received a U.S. release in February and the Marshall Artist Series has given all of us a chance to watch it on the big screen.

GOODBYE, LENIN! — GERMANY — 2004

The story focuses on a character named Alex, whose mother, a devout communist in East Germany, goes into a coma right before the fall of the Berlin Wall. When she wakes up eight months later, Alex must convince her that nothing has changed, because the surprise of the event might send her back into the coma.

I know that this sounds like a really boring premise for a movie (especially to a bunch of college kids that might not even remember the fall of the Berlin Wall), but this film is pretty funny. Some of the jokes are very subtle, but anyone who knows about the situation in East Germany will appreciate the huge Coca-Cola sign being placed right outside the mother's window. The fake social republic that Alex builds around his mom (including a nightly newscast) also provides for many

laughs. The only question is, how long can Alex keep up his ruse? The last chance you have to see Goodbye Lenin! is at the Cinema Theatre on Thursday, September 23rd.



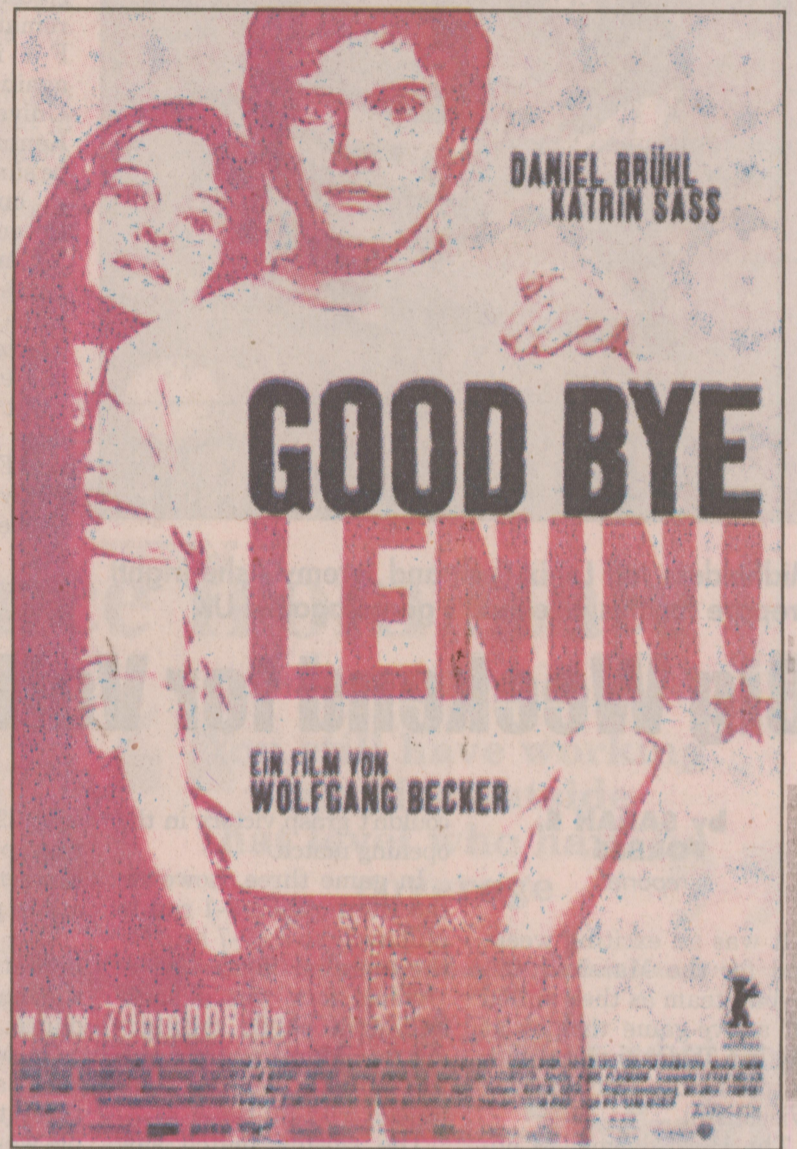
Goodbye, Lenin! received 4 out of 5 Scott Baios

VALENTIN — ITALY — 2004

Valentin was a great film to bring into the MU film Festival. I first saw the theatrical trailer last on "apple.com", which is a great to go see all the latest trailers without jumping from site to site. It was an amazing tale of an eight year old boy with dreams of reaching for the stars as a cosmonaut. He lives with his grandmother, preparing for his future walk on the moon while waiting to hear news of his fathers latest excursion while having a heavy heart praying for his mothers return. Along this humorously heart felt journey he meets new friends and helps them to fill the voids in their lives. All in all, without giving too much away, it is extraordinarily fun watching life through the eyes of this unique child and to see how he views the beauty and tragedies of life that we all encounter. The last time to see this terrific film is Wednesday, September 22nd at 5:30.



Valentin received 4 out of 5 Scott Baios



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