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INSIDE NEWS page 2

Biology club raising scholarship funds by selling T-shirts



INSIDE LIFE! page 6

New faculty members put roots down at Marshall

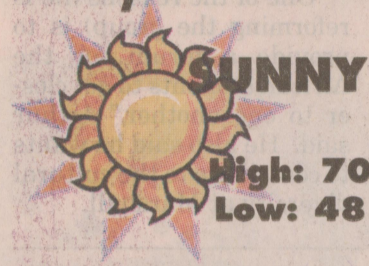


INSIDE SPORTS page 5

Herd captures 'The Bell' with a 16-13 victory over Ohio



Today's Forecast



the Parthenon

TUESDAY

October 12, 2004

Marshall University's student newspaper since 1898.

Volume 106 Number 22

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Page edited by Robert Shields



Vanessa Kerry addressed a full Alumni lounge Monday afternoon, promoting the strong points of her father's presidential campaign.

photo by Rick Hays

Lunch for one dollar

Christian center to offer \$1 lunch on Mondays

by SAMANTHA THOMAS
reporter

Now is the time of the year when many students begin looking for ways to tighten the purse strings, and the Campus Christian Center is helping them do just that.

The CCC offers lunch for \$1 at noon every Monday, according to Office Manager Tracie Ross.

Campus Minister for the United Methodist Center Suzanne Ellis estimated 80 to 100 students gather for the weekly lunches. One does not have to be a member of the CCC to attend, and Ellis said the groups do not pressure students to attend their meetings.

"It's simply a way for us to serve the campus community," Ellis said. "All students are invited to come."

Each week the groups in the center rotate the responsibility of serving the lunches, Ellis said. They have served soft tacos, hamburgers, hotdogs and pizza so far this year. Monday's lunch was sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center, who served chicken stir-fry.

Students at the lunch said the lunch gives them a chance to meet new people and save a few dollars.

"You get to meet new people, you always meet new people here (at the CCC)," Justin May, a freshman from Huntington, said. "You can enjoy a good, cheap meal instead of paying \$5 for lunch somewhere else."

Ross encouraged students to come early because the lunches go quickly.

"At twelve o'clock, there is a giant sucking sound, and then all of the food is gone," Ross said.

Faculty members are also invited to attend the lunches for \$3.

Kerry addresses MU community

by SAMANTHA BRONER
reporter

Yesterday the community met at the Memorial Student Center's Alumni lounge to hear Vanessa Kerry, daughter of Senator John Kerry, campaign for her father. Before taking the floor, Joseph Wyatt, professor of psychology and advisor to Students for Kerry, Paul Gessler, treasurer for the Young Democrats, and Travis Owsley, president of Cabell

"The 'W' [in George W. Bush] stands for wrong."
— Vanessa Kerry, daughter of Sen. John Kerry

County Young Democrats, prepared the crowd for Kerry by pointing out the country's situation since Bush took office.

"This is the most important election of my lifetime," said Wyatt. "If we don't vote this election we're in trouble."

Vanessa Kerry came out on top of her game. She addressed the rise in college tuition over the last three years. She also spoke about the rise in gas prices, the number of uninsured, the price of prescription drugs, and the casualties overseas.

"The 'W' [in George W. Bush] stands for wrong," said Kerry.

Kerry said Bush has made three years of wrong choices that have impacted the American people directly. She then said the election is not about her father and he doesn't see it that way. She said he sees the election as being about everyone in the room.

"We have a chance for a fresh start," said Kerry.

Please see **KERRY, P2**

Gays and lesbians rally on 'Coming Out Day'

by KEVIN A. PACK
reporter

Rainbow-printed banners and posters illuminated the entrance of the Memorial Student Center as gay and lesbian campus organizations rallied during National Coming Out Day 2004.

Oct. 11 signifies National Coming Out Day, an event where thousands of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders across the country hold workshops and parades to celebrate their sexuality, while encouraging individuals who have not come out the closet to do so.

Co-President of Marshall's Gay-Straight Alliance, Doug Evans, said campus organizations such as Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender (LGBT) Outreach, set up informational tables inside the MSC. Informational brochures contained coming out stories, counseling services available on campus and the history of National Coming Out Day.

Brochures about different

"I think churches are becoming more accepting of gays and lesbians ..."

— Kelli Kerbawy,
LGBT co-director

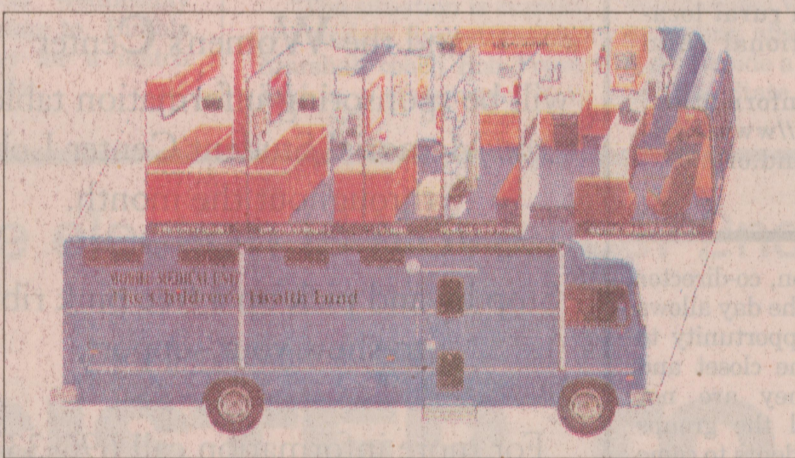
religious views on homosexuality were available.

"I think churches are becoming more accepting of gays and lesbians because a lot of churches have openly gay clergy," said Kelli Kerbawy, co-director of LGBT.

National Coming Out Day began with the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights on Oct. 11, 1987. A headquarters was then constructed in West Hollywood, Calif., and officers were named. Since 1987, the day has been celebrated all over the country.

"There are college campuses

Please see **OUT, P2**



Med School to host Children's Health Fund

by CHRIS DICKSON
reporter

The Children's Health Fund will gather at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine from Oct. 13 to Oct. 16 to discuss numerous topics related to medical care for underserved children.

Dr. Irwin Redlender co-founded CHF in 1987 with singer/songwriter Paul Simon in response to the lack of health care for children and families in New York City.

"We look forward to the meetings in Huntington as an opportunity to share experi-

ences and increase understandings of the challenges we face," Redlender said. "The fact is that West Virginia, like so much of the nation, is facing a continuing crisis of children unable to get the health care they need."

CHF is a national non-profit organization with 17 urban and rural projects across the country. CHF is the only non-profit that advocates nationally and supports clinical care for children.

As a recognized national health policy expert, pediatrician

Please see **HEALTH, P2**

Students to name new campus store

by DREW SMITH
reporter

Students will have the chance Tuesday to name a convenience store that will be opening on campus by casting their ballot at several locations across campus.

For the next two weeks, boxes will be set up on campus in which students can give suggestions for the name of the new convenience store.

The boxes will be set up at Harless Dining Hall, Twin Towers and the Memorial Student Center.

Kevin Arbogast, marketing specialist for Sodexo, said students should come by, grab a slip, write down what they want the store to be named and put it in the box.

"We want students to involve themselves with this convenience store," Arbogast said.

After two weeks, the suggestions will be collected and a committee will narrow the list to 20 or 30 names and then vote from there, Arbogast said.

The name they decide on will be announced in November, Kind said.

The store will be in Holderby Hall and is scheduled to open in January 2005, said Cheryl King, general manager for Sodexo.

The convenience store will offer the same items other convenience stores sell, King said.

"It will have drinks, candy, ice cream and some health products," King said.

However, the convenience store will not sell tobacco and alcohol, Arbogast said.

African Student Association revived

by **SAMANTHA THOMAS**
reporter

A Marshall professor is looking to reform a group for African students Tuesday.

George Arthur, a professor from Ghana, hopes to breathe life into the African Student Association for the

second time Tuesday evening.

When Arthur arrived at Marshall in 1989, he organized the African students to reform the group that was originally founded in the 1970s. The declining number of African students in the late 1990s caused the group to disband once again. Now, Arthur said, he

One of the reasons is to provide a forum for the African students to get closer to one another.

— **Dr. George Arthur**, associate professor of education

thinks there are enough students to form a group that will be useful in contributing to Marshall's diversity.

All students from Africa are encouraged to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in room 2E37 in the Memorial Student Center.

The ASA will offer input to the African program in Marshall's music department, Arthur said. The ASA will also give students a chance to interact with native speakers of these languages.

The ASA will be helpful because it will increase the interaction not only among

the African students themselves, but also between the African and American students, Arthur said.

"One of the reasons (he is reforming the group) is to provide a forum for the African students to get closer to one another," Arthur said. He also said he wants to contribute to the cultural diversity at Marshall.

Bio Club sells T-shirts for travel

by **KACY POLK**
reporter

The Biology Club is selling t-shirts to raise money for travel scholarships

"The major thing that we use the money for is travel grants for students," Mikala Shremshock, president of the club, said. "If they want to attend any conferences pretty much anywhere in the United States, whether they are presenting themselves or just want to go learn more about their field."

This is the fifth year the club has done the fundraiser.

"We have not marked up the cost of the shirts very much, since our goal was to keep the cost affordable," Susan



ACTUALLY, I'M QUITE BUSY ON A CELLULAR LEVEL.

Weinstein, former advisor of the club, said. "Still, we have made a profit each year."

Frank Gilliam, the current advisor, said the club chose this fundraiser because everyone loves T-shirts.

"They are like the ultimate useable souvenir," he said.

In order to appeal to a broader audience the shirt sale has the Department of Biology Science logo on it.

"We sell departmental rather than club t-shirts so that any student, faculty, or staff member who wants to support the department can buy and wear a T-shirt," Weinstein said.

Shremshock said the club used a different supplier this year, so the shirts are a little better quality.

The club will continue the sale until Oct. 15 on the second floor of the science building. The cost is \$10 for short sleeve and \$15 for long sleeve.

Campaign spikes bookstore sales

by **DREW SMITH**
reporter

The Marshall Bookstore is feeling the effects of the "Don't Be Seen Without Your Green" campaign.

Since the campaign began, the Marshall Bookstore has experienced a 20 percent spike in clothing sales from last year's numbers, said Mike Campbell, bookstore manager.

Campbell said the spike in merchandise sales has sparked a great deal of interest for the team and shows that people want to participate.

"This program has rejuvenated an enthusiasm for

This program has rejuvenated an enthusiasm for people to go and buy green.

— **Mike Campbell**,
MU bookstore manager

people to go and buy green," Campbell said. "It just shows that Marshall fans are fantastic."

Campbell said the decision by the university to make a concerted effort to fill the stadium with green has kept the bookstore very busy.

Most people own Marshall attire, but it's often gray or

white. But the campaign has inspired people to unite behind the team and buy green, Campbell said.

The bookstore has sales going on right now and merchandise is almost always marked down, Campbell said.

"We have very good prices on T-shirts," Campbell said. "Some are on sale for \$11.95."

There is a large variety of clothing and a large shipment of Nike apparel expected to be in soon, Campbell said.

Campbell also said he expects there to be the same amount of interest for this week's game against Kent State.

HEALTH

From page 1

Redlener has published, spoken and testified extensively on the subjects of health care for homeless and indigent children. He has worked to develop national protocols around prevention of and response to the effects of children's exposure to weapons of terror.

Keynote speakers include Redlener and Congressman Nick Rahall.

"We look forward to having Congressman Rahall join us to discuss the transportation barriers to health care faced by many in West Virginia," Redlener said.

The CHF and Sen. Jay Rockefeller established the West Virginia Children's Health Project in 1992.

This is a mobile pediatric clinic that is operated by Marshall's Department of Pediatrics. These 'Mobile Medical Units'—fully equipped doctors' offices on wheels bring medical teams directly to children in need.

Dr. Isabel Pino of the Department of Pediatrics has been the medical director of the mobile pediatric clinic since its start in 1992.

"Our purpose is that every child gets medical help," Pino said. "Not everyone has something like this."

The CHF West Virginia Children's Health Project is co-host of this year's conference. It is affiliated with the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

The mobile unit is a 38 ft. long Winnebago with two small exam rooms. The drivers seat turns around to be a reception area. There are places for the nurse to work. It is a doctors office rotating on wheels.

The unit is staffed by six rotating residents that are assigned to Pino. It travels to rural areas in Wayne, Lincoln, Cabell and Mingo counties.

The 17 mobile units in the nationwide network have treated more than 350,000 children.

"I think that the people in this community should be proud that we have a program like this one," Pino said. "The mobile unit is something many places need, but not all have."

The topics for this year's conference include childhood asthma, oral care, access to health care strategies for service delivery in rural locations and national child health policy.

For more information, visit <http://www.childrenshealthfund.org>.

KERRY

From page 1

Kerry suggested to everyone to motivate people, bring them to the poles and to remind them that this is their future.

"West Virginia's very emblematic," said Kerry.

Among the reasons why West Virginia is important,

she said that it is a battleground state and represents very much what's going on in the country.

Kerry said that her father is loving, caring, thoughtful, idealistic and compassionate and has respect for everybody, which would be a great asset to the presidency.

"He answered people by their names and waited until they were finished asking

questions," said Kerry.

She was referring to the second presidential debate where it was set up like a town hall meeting and the audience asked the questions.

"She was very knowledgeable about her dad's opinions," said Cassie Taylor, a major in medical assistance. "I think she conveyed that well today."

Taylor said that her reason

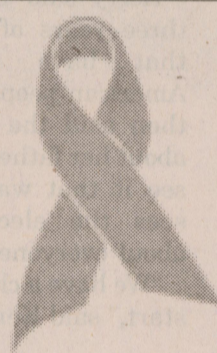
for supporting Kerry is founded in her concern for the economy, education and health-care.

"She handled questions well and gave informative answers," said Owsley.

Owsley, said that having a young demographic is one of the reasons for requesting that Vanessa Kerry come to Marshall.

Correction

Vanessa Kerry's visit was planned for Monday, not Friday as stated in "Kerry daughter to visit" that appeared on page three Friday, Oct. 8. Also in the same story the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine was mistakenly referred to as the Robert C. Byrd School of Medicine.



Think Pink!
October is National
Breast Cancer
Awareness Month!

Student Health Education Programs and the Women's Center will be sponsoring information tables in the Memorial Student Center Lobby throughout the month.

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Lost On Campus. Silver sapphire and diamond ring. If found please, call 696-2384

OUT

From page 1

across the country participating in this day," Evans said. "It's a huge day for gays and lesbians."

Kerbaw said she thinks the day is great for freshman because they are new on campus and might be experiencing feelings of isolation.

A lot of people are afraid to come out because they are scared of what their friends or family might say, she said.

Josh Ferguson, co-director of LGBT, said the day allows students the opportunity to come out of the closet and know that they are not alone. He said the groups never push students to come out, but are there for support and resources.

Tracy Lilly, freshman undecided major from Beckley, said while National Coming Out Day is a great tradition, she does not think many students on campus will come out because of fear. Many students on campus are intolerant of homosexuality, she said.

MU Students

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MU students will benefit from convenience store

When Sodexo announced a convenience store to open in the shell of Holderby Cafeteria, all we could say is "Jumping Jehosaphat Yee Haw!"

A convenience store on campus is a fantastic idea for a number of reasons. The primary reason is that it's going to be, pardon our redundancy, convenient for students.

Student options for soda and snacks have basically been limited to vending machines, 7-11 and Speedway. While these are good options, it would greatly help to have something closer.

With another convenience store open, it will also give more opportunity for employment. Students should be given first consideration for jobs at the new convenience store because there can never be too many jobs on campus open to students. There will be more than enough students to fill the openings.

The new convenience store will also give students another place to buy those pesky last-minute items that always seem to run out at the weirdest hours of the day.

There are also a few things that the convenience store should be sure to include.

First of all, it needs to carry a wider variety of products. Underground hit Jones Soda and local favorite Ale8 must be in the refrigerator section. There also needs to be a wider variety of snacks and gum, and definitely hot pretzels with cheese.

The store should be open 24 hours a day, at least five days a week. If it closes at 6:30 p.m., how is it any different from the snack section of the bookstore?

Prices are another big factor. Prices in the yet-to-be-named store must be comparable and even competitive with other convenience stores. Don't bleed us out; give other places a run for their money. No more taking just cash or Herd Points; the store should take our brand new Marshall OneCards, as well as have another HigherOne ATM. Our cards are supposed to be versatile, you know. And for good measure, we should be able to transfer money into our Herd Points account.

Students suggesting names is a good idea, but just to make sure prices are competitive, naming rights should be sold. Anyone for "Joan C. Edwards Student Convenience Store"?

Tell us what you

Think!

E-mail us at parthenon@marshall.edu or call us at 696-6696.

Iraq tactics: Less than successful



ALONG THE TRAIL

by Andrew Watson
columnist

It's been a decent couple of weeks for the coalition and the Iraqi provisional forces. Last week they retook Samarra and this week they're in negotiations with the renegade cleric Moqtada al-Sadr's Medhi army for a cease-fire and partial disarmament in the Baghdad slum called Sadr city. The AP reported that delegates from Fallujah may agree to allow Iraqi security forces to re-enter the city in time for it to participate in January's election.

Underlying these positive (as positive as Iraq gets, at least) is a serious question. How did the most powerful military in the world lose control of entire cities to the insurgents in the first place? We conquered the entire country in a matter of a few weeks, what President Bush called "catastrophic success". His theory is that the insurgency is the result of not having killed enough of Saddam's troops during the initial invasion. This indicated that either Bush still doesn't fully grasp the situation or believes that the American people don't.

Initially the insurgents were referred to as "Baath Party Loyalists" and "still loyal to Saddam". Now if that was true, don't you think by now there would have been some mass outcry for the US to release Saddam Hussein? Maybe we're not getting all the news, but I haven't heard ANYTHING along those lines. The magic bullet then was supposed to be the capture of Saddam, who was supposedly master-minding the resistance. The resistance has only become more powerful since Saddam's capture, and

our major loss (Fallujah) came after.

The magic bullet now is supposed to be elections. Supposedly January's elections are going to give the Iraqi government legitimacy and undermine the insurgency. While elections may be a positive step it's possible that they won't do much to change the situation, and may serve to set the stage for a civil war. If a pro-U.S. government is installed it will be assumed that despite our pledge not to covertly support our political allies in Iraq, that the U.S. rigged the election. If an anti-U.S. government is installed will the U.S. even recognize it? If a moderate government is put in place it is likely that it will be toppled by one side or the other. Sorry, but Iraq won't be stable by January and will be ripe for a coup as soon as coalition forces withdraw, maybe sooner.

Think I'm being pessimistic? Spain, Northern Ireland, Russia, Turkey and Israel all have elections. All of them have terrorists as well. In most cases the terrorists can even vote. Secondly, societies under duress have a tendency to elect strongmen with dictatorial tendencies like Putin, Sharon and even Hitler. Finally the history of the region that is Iraq has been one of violence, coups and conquest. It's not going to turn into Iowa just because we stick a few ballots in Iraqi hands.

Our troops are facing a situation that has gone from bad to impossible. They are facing an enemy with simple tactics and what is turning out to be excellent organization.

For the insurgent the modus operandi is easy to understand. Wait for a convoy, humvees, tanks, and even helicopters all make nice big targets. Get in position with cover that you can fire from. High rise apartment blocks are your best option, but cars, dumpsters, walls all will work in a pinch. The best way now is to work as a team; one man fires rock-

et propelled grenade at the target. All US heavy equipment has a soft spot and you probably know what it is already. After the RPG is fired the U.S. troops will shoot in the direction of the grenade. If you position yourself right you not only will not get hit but you will probably get some civilians killed by the soldiers as well. Their families will blame the foreign infidels for the deaths, not you. Meanwhile, while the armor is going up in flames, your friends spray the wreck with light arms fire. Then they run too. If you need to you can ditch the weapons for now, although everybody here has guns anyway, so even with them you blend right in.

That exact plan of attack has been used in Chechnya, Somalia, Vietnam, the occupied territory, and some version of it has been used in most conflicts where a smaller group of rebels faced a technologically superior enemy. The insurgents don't even have to hold territory. It's great for them that they control cities like Fallujah, but all they have to do is keep things from stabilizing. Our troops are expected to hold territory, they're expected to keep things calm and quiet, and on top of that, help with the reconstruction. It's a lot easier to break things than to fix them. The only effective way to do counter-insurgency involves torture, which, after Abu Ghraib, we aren't using (or admitting to it). Israelis have been fighting the same sort of fight in a space smaller than most U.S. states for 50 years. We're trying to pull it off in a country the size of California. Remember too that the Israelis DO use torture and they DO have a draft. They even draft women.

The U.S. marines that met with Rumsfeld over the weekend were told not to ask when they get come home. Let's hope it's in less than half a century.

LETTERS to the editor

Unilateralism not an answer

The Cold War is behind us and America has found its new enemy. It's called terror and even though it's plagued us for decades, it has our undivided attention after 9/11. With precise strokes, the president has painted a picture of evil so that we all hold our children's hands a little firmer and our material possessions much tighter. Our sudden surge of patriotism was fear induced and now as the surge wears off, we find ourselves in a familiar place. This is a place in which we were driven by the manipulation of our hearts and not the stimulation of our minds.

Terrorism is unlike the Communism in that it is not an army, but an ideology. Fear breeds violence and violence breeds hate. The current occupation in the Middle-East is infesting the people of Islam with a hatred that cannot be cured with bombs. An imminent threat can be justified, for we must defend ourselves; however bombing a sovereign nation in an effort to discontinue a rigid cultural ideology is counter-productive.

To enjoy modern world supremacy, it is essential that we assess the arrogance of our power. Leading by fear is only momentarily effective. Unilateral attempts to recklessly police the world make America more dangerous. The America that I know leads the free world with an honor that is loved and respected throughout. This is a standard that our current administration is unable to employ.

Kris Parker
Jacksonville, Florida
Formerly of Huntington, WV

Campus visitors were wrong

I am writing as a concerned Christian to address comments made by the "radical clerics," Thursday, Sept. 30. I admire that people are preaching the Gospel. However, if they are not delivering the truth with great love and utmost care, their words may become a stumbling block to those they are trying to reach.

I greeted two of the "clerics" with an outstretched hand and admitted to being a Christian. They told me that I was not a follower of Christ because of my fruit. I arrived with blessings but they confronted me with judgment and accusation. Talk about rotten fruit! I asked why they spoke to a brother in Christ like that and the young man flatly stated, "You are not my brother!"

The comment about going to college, getting a job, and making money to get ahead is preposterous. Christians are not to be unmotivated, lazy and broke people. Jesus said "My prayer is not that you take them out of the world but that you protect them from the evil one. They are not of the world, even as I am not of it." (John 16:15-16) Our Christian calling is to bring the Gospel to unbelievers in all places.

The description of the church as a place of hypocrites is typ-

ical. I believe the best description of church is the perfect place for imperfect people.

The most disturbing item I read was the reaction of a student who wanted to go to hell as to not spend eternity with the "clerics." Hate is not Jesus' message. He desires that all come to Him to repent and be SAVED! Not all who come in His name bear his true message. The road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Micah Taylor
Journalism sophomore
Ironton, Ohio

MU recycling not lacking

I am writing in regards to the article in the Tuesday, Oct. 5, edition of The Parthenon, entitled "Recycling market lacking at Marshall." I would like to make a few comments on this issue.

Firstly, it is very apparent that Marshall has, for all intents and purposes, forgotten about its own recycling program. Since I began attending this university, I've heard and seen very close to zero attention paid to recycling programs and initiatives. I've also had very little of this service available to me on this campus as a dormitory resident, where I am only given the option of standard trash service.

Second, I would like to point out that while the university itself has become somewhat lackadaisical with regard to its own recycling programs, some student groups and individual departments within the university have taken on projects of their own to encourage and facilitate recycling. For example, it was recently announced that a student initiative (comprised of myself, Larry Luckeydoe, and others) has planned a computer recycling festival for the weekend of Saturday, October 16th. This festival is being sponsored by the Integrated Science & Technology department (ISAT), the College of Science's Dean's office, and our community partners Mission West Virginia (a state-wide non-profit), and the Cabell County Solid Waste Authority. The event is intended to educate the public on the toxic nature of computers, their proper disposal (i.e., not throwing them in with the trash), and the potential for re-use in meaningful and important charitable projects. Our festival will take personal computers from anyone in the tri-state community who wishes them to be donated and reused properly, or to be disposed of in an environmentally friendly manner, at no cost (and reusable computers will receive a receipt for a tax-deductible contribution to charity).

For those of you who feel disappointed and underserved in the area of on-campus recycling, I encourage you to get yourself and your fellow students involved with this important issue. You can of course begin by giving us whatever you can in the way of help as a volunteer, or as a donor to our drive. Whatever way you can, Marshall's students should be more concerned and involved with their community, and ensuring that it remains a clean and environmentally sound place. Our region has an immense natural beauty, and I would like to encourage all Marshall students and members of our broader community to do what they can to preserve it for future generations.

Phillip Woody
Integrated Science and Technology sophomore
Hurricane, W. Va.

the Parthenon

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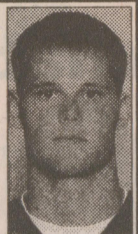
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Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

MAC HONORS

Jonathan Goddard (left - defense) and Ian O'Connor (right - special teams), were named MAC East defensive and special teams players of the week.



Marshall defense rings Ohio's bell

by BEN HUNT
reporter

ATHENS, OHIO — After being labeled "the best winless team in the nation," Marshall is now sitting on top of the Mid-American Conference East Division.

The Thundering Herd (2-3, 2-0 MAC) defeated archrival Ohio University (3-3, 1-2 MAC) 16-13 Saturday at Peden Stadium.

Marshall won their second consecutive game, both over division rivals. The victory came after another stellar defensive and special teams performance.

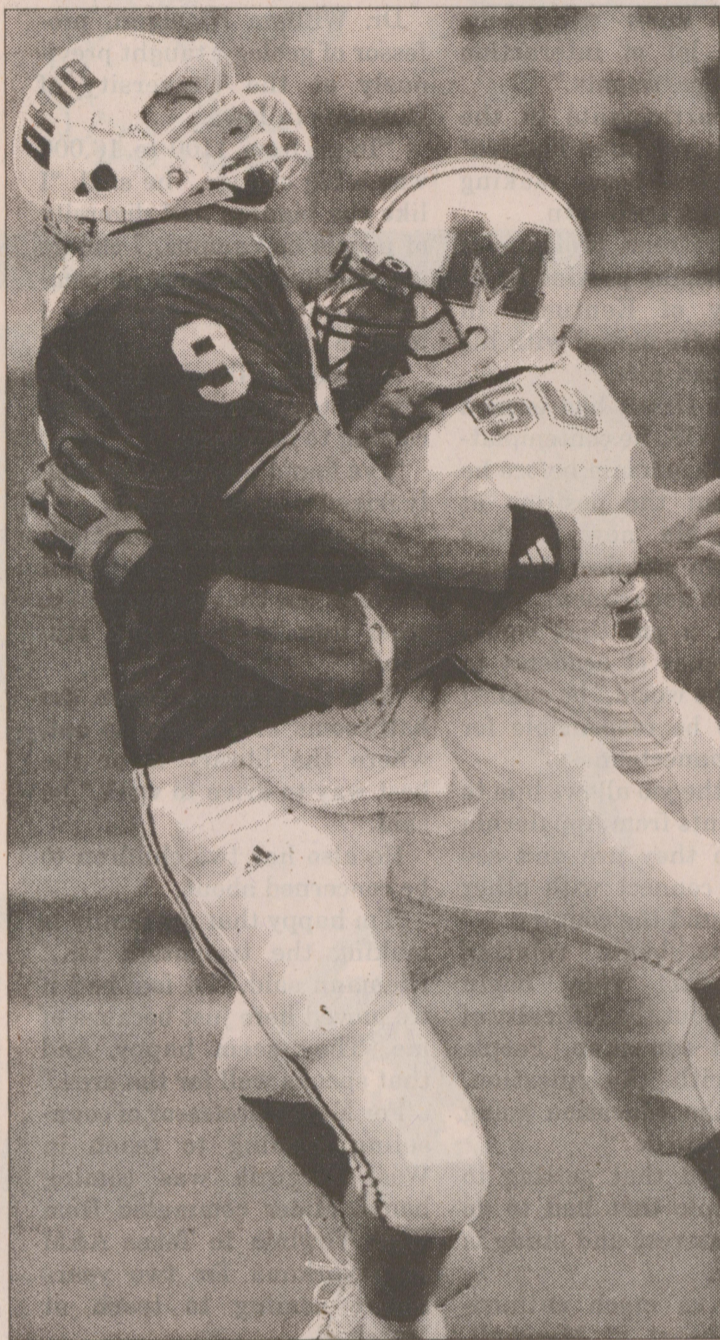
"You can win if you play great special teams and defense and don't turn the ball over," Marshall head coach Bob Pruett said.

Marshall sophomore kicker/punter Ian O'Connor converted on all three field goal attempts. O'Connor was perfect from 52 (career long), 29 and 42 yards. He also punted the ball seven times for 290 yards. O'Connor's long was 62 yards and boasted an average of 41.4 yards per punt.

"He [O'Connor] is a M.V.P.," Pruett said. "That was a pretty good day's work."



Pruett



Senior defensive lineman Jonathan Goddard, (50) continued his dominant play; collecting two sacks and an interception return for the Herd's only touchdown.

"That is the first time in all my years of playing football that the team that didn't cross the goal line beat us."

— Dion Byrum, Ohio junior cornerback

The leader in sacks for the Herd was senior defensive tackle Reggie Hayes. He had three sacks, six tackles and a broken up pass. Pruett recognized in the first half that Hayes was not playing up to potential.

"He [Pruett] had to get on me and that put the fire into me," Hayes said. "When a coach calls you out, especially a head coach, you've got to go out there and make it happen like it was your last game."

The only Marshall touchdown of the day came on a one-handed interception by senior defensive end Jonathan Goddard. He took the ball 23 yards for the score late in the first half.

"We had been practicing all week and watching film, I knew it was a screen play," Goddard said. "I had my eyes on the quarterback and I knew the running back was right behind me, I just made the play."

Other than the touchdown and interception, Goddard made six solo tackles, two sacks, two broken up passes, a quarterback hurry and partially blocked a punt.

"He [Goddard] made them change their [Ohio] whole game plan," Pruett said. "It's two weeks in a row he has done a great job."

Marshall's defense limited Ohio to 216 yards and 3-13 on third down conversions. Senior linebacker Kevin Atkins and sophomore Curtis Keyes led the team in tackles. Keyes made 12 stops and Atkins recorded 10. Senior defensive tackle Jammal Whyce made two sacks and six tackles.

"They are a great team," Ohio sophomore quarterback Austen Everson said. "They were playing tough defense all game."

Ohio's defense was just as stingy as the Herd's. They were led by senior line backer Dennis Chukwuemeka. He had two sacks and 11 tackles.

"Chukwuemeka came out there and played with a bad rotator cuff injury," Ohio head coach Brian Knorr said. "I thought they [Ohio defensive line] did a good job getting in their gaps and our linebackers made a lot of plays."

The Bobcats' defense did

not allow Marshall to score an offensive touchdown and held the Herd to only 246 yards and 1-9 on third down.

"That is the first time in all my years of playing football that the team that didn't cross the goal line beat us," Ohio junior cornerback Dion Byrum said.

Marshall's offense has struggled for most of season, averaging 248.8 yards per game.

"We are just missing the big play right now," Marshall senior quarterback Stan Hill said. "We just have to go out there and execute."

The Bobcats scored on two field goals by freshman kicker Brooks Rossman from 28 and 29 yards. The only offensive touchdown of the game was a pass from Everson to sophomore tight end Rudy Sylvan with 9:02 remaining in the game.

Ohio had an opportunity to force the game into overtime. Rossman attempted a field goal from 32 yards to tie the game with 29 seconds on the clock. The attempt went wide right and secured the victory for Marshall.

The next game for the Herd will be Saturday, Oct. 16 when Marshall will travel to Kent State. Marshall has won nine straight against the Golden Flashes, four of those coming at Dix Stadium.

Career bests in Midwest for Herd volleyball squad

by GRANT TRAYLOR
reporter

Marshall volleyball team enjoyed a complete weekend as three members set career-highs in helping the Herd to a pair of victories over Northern Illinois and Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne.

In the five-set victory over Northern Illinois, the trio of Stephanie Cahill, Kelly-Anne Billings and Katie Stein all continued where they left off in the win over West Virginia. Cahill set a career-high with 22 kills and Stein set a career-high with 74 assists. Billings also tied a career-high and Marshall record with 30 kills in the match.

"We definitely took momentum from the win

over West Virginia with us," Stein said. "With each win, we take momentum with us."

Defensively, the squad also played well with three players scoring double-doubles. In addition to the kill count, Cahill had 17 digs and Billings had 10. Christin Bimberg also scored a double-double with 15 kills and 20 digs. The team also held Northern Illinois to a .227 hitting percentage.

"We really did well defensively, which helped us rally more," Stein said. "We were really digging the ball well and we turned it into offense."

Stein also said that the team took advantage of the short blockers this past weekend, which helped the

team amass 88 kills against Northern Illinois and 74 against IPFW.

Billings was not satisfied with just tying the kill record so she went out against IPFW and broke it with 31 kills in the Herd's 3-1 victory over the Mastodons. Her 31 kills and 14 digs gave her another double-double and helped her garner MAC East player of the week honors for the second straight week.

Fresh off its Midwest sweep, Marshall moved its record to 11-6 overall and 3-1 in MAC play. The team will now travel north to New York where they will take on Niagara in a non-conference match-up on Wednesday before traveling to Buffalo on Thursday for a match with the Bulls.

Two Herd players arrested for assault

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON — Two Marshall football players have been jailed on charges stemming from alleged altercation at a bar early Sunday morning.

Quarterback Bernard Morris, a redshirt freshman, and defensive lineman Roger Garrett were being held at Western Regional Jail Monday, a jail official said.

Morris was being held on a \$20,000 bond for a charge of malicious assault, while Garrett was being held on a \$5,000 bond for a charge of assault by threat, Officer J. Newman said.

"The situation is currently under investigation," Marshall coach Bob Pruett said in a statement. "Both

players involved will not participate in the game next week."

The team was still gathering information about what happened, Pruett said. No further details were available from the school.

According to the police report, the two players were arrested near the off-campus GoodFellas bar after getting into an altercation with a woman, WSAZ-TV reported.

GoodFellas manager Rus Livingood declined to comment to The Associated Press.

It wasn't the first time Garrett has been arrested this season. The sophomore was charged with malicious wounding after an Aug. 22 fight outside a bar involving an Ohio State player.

Correction

PARTHENON STAFF

Due to a production error on page five of the Friday Oct. 8, edition of The Parthenon, we brought you the wrong football preview story. The story previewed the Miami, (OH) game. It should have previewed the Ohio Bobcats game.

Also, Terry Hoepfner is the head coach of the Miami Redhawks, not the Ohio Bobcats.

The election is November 2nd - Register Now!

REGISTER TO VOTE!

Must be registered by October 13th
to vote in the upcoming election.

REGISTER TODAY AND TOMORROW!!!

11am - 2pm

Memorial Student Center Lobby

VOTE



online editor Darrah Wilcox:
hottest NFL Quarterbacks

1. Ben Roethlisberger
2. Tom Brady
3. Kyle Boller
4. Trent Green
5. AJ Feeley

the Parthenon

tiptoe through the

tulips

While freshmen are moving into their dorms and finding their classes, new faculty members may be moving across country, often with several children.

"A lot of attention is given to what freshmen go through at Marshall, but few people realize what new faculty experience," said Dr. Frances Hensley, Dean of Academic Affairs.

At Hensley's suggestion, a group of new faculty got together during Sweat Equity at Marshall and planted tulips around Corbly Hall.

One of the group members, Dr. Linda Maier, suggested the theme "Bloom Where You're Planted" for the project.

"It was kind of a neat theme. We're all coming from different institutions. A lot of us are at the beginning of our career. The idea was to start thinking of this place as home," said Daniel Masters, professor of political science.

Masters taught at East Carolina University before coming to Marshall.

"It's been a little disorienting. I had been fairly integrated where I taught before. I've been learning a new system and new job," he said.

So far, activities like the one Masters participated in with new faculty have helped him get to know the community.

"I've been very welcomed," he said. "Here everybody seems to know everybody. There's a lot of interaction between departments."

Other participants in the "Bloom Where You're Planted" project have been making transitions of their own.

Dr. Chris Green, professor of English, taught previously at University of Kentucky in Lexington. He moved with his daughter and wife.

Although Green had earned a Ph. D. at UK, he contemplated leaving academia before he heard about the position at Marshall. He now teaches Appalachian studies through the English department.

"I wanted a job that would connect issues of academy to issues of the world," he said. "I wanted to be responsible for our interconnectedness."

He said the job allows him to help students from Appalachia value who they are and see how they connect with other people around the country.

"Students begin relating their stories. They begin thinking about the difficulty of getting an education. People wrestle with the question, 'What is the education going to allow me to do?'"

Green said that getting to teach a topic that had to do with his interest and study is a privilege.

"There's so much enthusiasm and heart at Marshall.

I'm glad to get to be of service to students," he said.

Dr. William Niemann, professor of geology, taught previously at the University of Dubuque in Iowa.

"To go from 1100 to 16,000 is a big change," he said. "I like the bigness and diversity of people on campus. I can go see another professor on campus about almost anything I need to know."

Niemann lived in the Midwest his entire life before coming to Marshall.

"I've found people to be really friendly here," he said.

Among the many transitions Niemann said he went through one that is common to most new teachers and students.

"You don't know where the bathrooms are, where to eat, where the library is or the best way to drive to work," he said.

He also has two children to be concerned about.

"I'm happy that my family is making the transition OK," Niemann said. "I'd feel bad if we moved here just because of me. They seem happy, and that speaks well for the area."

For Maier, professor of counseling, coming to teach in West Virginia was coming home. Maier commuted from West Virginia to Texas A&M in Texarkana for two years before coming to teach at Marshall.

story by

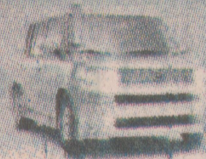
Holly L. Martin

reporter

Scion xB By Rudy, Police Photographer



"In my line of work, I always remember the originals" ...Rudy.



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