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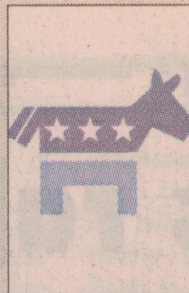
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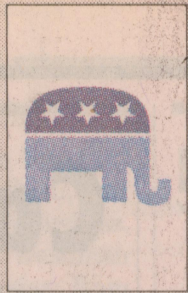
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Political leaders
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INSIDE SPORTS page 5

Herd defeats
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Today's Forecast
PM
T-STORMS
High: 77
Low: 53

the Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper since 1898.

TUESDAY
November 2,
2004

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Page edited by Missy Oldaker



Broadway play hits Huntington

by **JENNIFER BAILEYS**
reporter

Lessons and experiences brought to life on stage this week will bring to Huntington this week.

The award winning Broadway play will be at the Keith-Albee Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to students.

"We didn't know we were going to Broadway, we thought we were doing this great stage adaptation of the television show," Georgia Me, Def Poetry Jam poet, said. "Because of the profound impact of the words and emotions they decided to do a stage production of it."

Georgia Me is from Atlanta where she performed in various night clubs winning many awards including being the first and only person to win six times at Club 112 Apollo night.

She was featured in the first season of HBO's Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry Jam.

"The emotion and the triumph felt from our show is unlike anything else," Me said. "No other show do you feel empowered, enlightened, hopeful and entertained. I have never heard anything bad about our show."

She said Def Poetry has had over 500 standing ovations in a row from audiences all over the world.

"We get to go to cities that do not get a lot of entertainment like Huntington, West Virginia," Me said.

Me said the 2003 Tony award winning Def Poetry Jam reaches audiences in every direction, discussing topics like love and ethnic diversity.

"Our show reaches people from every background, economic class, race, sexual orientation and every gender," Me said.

The HBO series was conceived and presented by Russell Simmons and Stan Lathan, featuring nine poets and 90 minutes of live poetry.

"If people want to come and enjoy themselves they will realize this is not a regular poetry show, this is the best poetry show in the world," Me said.

Tickets prices range from \$40 to \$60 and may be purchased through the Marshall Artists Series Box office, located in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center, or at the Keith-Albee before the performance.

The box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Marshall Artists Series at (304) 696-6656.

And the winner is...

Republicans rally for 72 hours by telephone

by **KEVIN A. PACK**
reporter

Telephones buzzed and legs ached this weekend as some of President George W. Bush's supporters rallied for the "72 Hour Campaign."

The campaign, created by the Republican National Committee, launched all over the country this weekend and signified the last three days before the presidential election. It gave an opportunity to make thousands of last-minute phone calls and visit thousands of households to make sure individuals planned to vote and possibly change opinions.

Volunteers from the Tri-State worked in shifts at the republican headquarters, ranging from young to old. The campaign was said by some to be the "last big push before the presidential election."

Marshall University's College Republicans had 38 members participate in the event and the group received money for their help that will assist in their trip this February to the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C.

"We're trying to help those who are undecided about the candidates," said Tiffany Stark, treasurer of the West Virginia College

Please see **RALLY, P3**

Democrats set eyes on 2004 election

by **KEVIN A. PACK**
reporter

The democratic headquarters on Fourth Avenue resembled a crowded newsroom Saturday as some of Sen. John Kerry's supporters revved up the hype for today's presidential election.

"Victory 2004: Get out the vote" was held Saturday and Sunday across the country as a method to recruit last-minute voters and spread the word about Kerry. Members of the Cabell County Young Democrats paraded the streets of Cabell County Saturday, waving Kerry signs and shouting praises for the presidential candidate.

Bret Nida, precinct No. 4 captain and graduate student from Charleston, said volunteers traveled

Please see **VICTORY, P3**

Hodges Hall offers open visitation to new residents

by **AMANDA WEBER**
reporter

The department of residence services will offer open visitation hours for students living in the dorms next year.

Hodges Hall will be co-ed

and have open visitation for all residents beginning in the 2005-06 school year.

"Students have expressed interest in the dorms with open visitation," Sybil Lockard, assignment supervisor, said. "By making the

changes to Hodges, we are able to accommodate students' requests for this type of housing."

Laidley Hall is the only dorm currently that has open visitation. She said to live in Laidley students must meet a certain criteria.

Currently, she said students have to be over the age of 21, at least a junior class standing or a sophomore with a GPA above 3.0.

She said Hodges will be for second-year students or sophomores and above.

With the variety of rooms Hodges Hall offers Lockard said the dorm was a perfect fit for the change. "Hodges offers a variety of room types," Lockard said. "Having designated singles,

Please see **HODGES, P3**

Health Fair brings education and awareness to Marshall

by **RASMILIYA SPORNY**
reporter

Students trekked into the Don Morris Room Wednesday afternoon for free food, door prizes and an education on health awareness.

The Marshall University School of Nursing and Health Professions hosted Healthy People 2010, a health fair which is part of a community nursing course for senior

nursing majors.

The health fair was from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and is an annual event on campus.

Amy Grube, a senior nursing major from Charleston and coordinator for the event, said the fair teaches people about general health safety.

"I think it [the fair] helps promote the safety and the health of the students and kind of gives them a feedback on the things that they don't

think about, like the consequences of STDs," Grube said.

Elizabeth LeMaster, of the Cabell Huntington Health Department set up a booth to educate students on sexually transmitted diseases. She said she didn't think there was enough awareness about STDs and it was a good idea to have a health fair on a college campus so that students would

Please see **HEALTH, P3**



photo by Grant Traylor

Angie Boggs, registered nurse and senior nursing major, checks Patrice Lindsey's, senior nursing major, blood pressure.

School of Medicine adds cancer center

by CHRIS DICKSON
reporter

The Edwards Comprehensive Cancer Center, under construction at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine at Cabell Huntington Hospital, will bring a state-of-the-art treatment facility to the Huntington area.

The cancer center is being funded by an endowment left in trust by Joan and James Edwards. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Edwards allowed the trust to grow.

The center, to be completed in early summer, is to be a \$40 million project.

"This gift from Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will provide \$20 million for construction and equipment and another \$20 million endowment for cancer treatment," James Schneider associate dean for finance and administration, said.

The cancer center will expand the treatment program to help more people in the community.

Schneider said that people in the Tri-State would normally seek treatment

in a larger city. The Edwards Comprehensive Cancer Center will allow these people to stay closer to home.

"Cancer is a frightening disease, and the new cancer center offers hope for people who have been diagnosed with cancer. Hope in the form of the most advanced treatment and also hope of a cure for cancer one day," Schneider said.

The cancer center will help medical students by improved training and recruitment of students and doctors.

"The Edwards Comprehensive Cancer Center is a massive leap forward for the Tri-State area," Dr. David Denning professor and chairman of the department of surgery, said. "The center will be able to provide state-of-the-art cancer care in one area."

The facility will have three floors. The ground level will be a diagnostic center with the most advanced equipment available. The second level will be a treatment center.

The third level is yet to be determined.

Huntington residents still blocked from homes

HUNTINGTON (AP) — About 35 families remained out of their homes Monday as crews continued to clear the remnants of 22,000 gallons of a hazardous oil that leaked last week from a railroad tanker.

About 30 families who had returned to their Huntington homes after Thursday's spill of coal tar light oil were again forced to leave Sunday evening after increases in temperature and humidity raised the level of potentially dangerous chemicals in the air, said Deputy Chief Jerry Beckett of the Huntington Fire Department.

Another 34 families had been out of their homes since Thursday, he said. Vinson Middle and Kellogg Elementary schools remained closed Monday.

The 35 homes that remained off limits to resi-

dents on Monday were adjacent to the site of the spill, the fire department said.

Emergency officials said they did not know when those families would be allowed to return their homes.

"We hope the public is patient with us as we know this is terribly inconvenient for them, but we're doing this for their safety," Beckett said. "We will not let them back in until we are positive they are safe."

The spill occurred at TechSol Chemical Co. as workers were about to transfer coal tar distillates containing toluene, benzene, xylene and styrene to a tanker for shipment to a Marathon Ashland Petroleum Refinery near Catlettsburg, Ky. A valve was apparently defective, a TechSol employee said.

Candidates rally for last minute votes at MU event

Leaders discuss importance of Marshall

by MANDY E. LESTER
reporter

Candidates were able to express their platforms about the issues that are most affecting higher education during Meet the Candidates, Thursday evening.

The issues that were discussed were recent budget cuts, which cause higher tuition costs, the Annual Experience Increment for higher education staff members and tenure track faculty, or part-time employees at four-year institutions.

Student and faculty turnout was low.

"Even with low atten-

All of these candidates really support Marshall.

— Mike Dunn, Classified Staff Council President

dance, there were enough key people there that we can continue to work to keep our connection with the Legislature," Dr. Mark Zanter, chair of legislative affairs committee, said. "Hopefully, it will endear us to them and help the university."

Candidate turnout was much more successful.

Monty Warner, Republican gubernatorial candidate, was present. Thirteen Legislative candidates were present. Sen. Bob Plymale, chair of the Senate Education Committee, was the only Senate candidate at the

meeting.

Legislative Affairs Committee, Student Government and Classified Staff Council sponsored the meeting.

"All of these candidates really support Marshall," Mike Dunn, Classified Staff Council president, said.

Twenty-five people were in attendance in the audience. Milly and George Michos, from Long Island, New York, were visiting their daughter in Huntington and decided to attend.

"I thought it was super," George Michos said. "At

home, we don't have quite such civilized debates. It is the tendency of the people to attack each other. Instead, everyone here talked about the issues."

The Annual Experience Increment (AEI) was a major topic for discussion.

"I was one of three legislators in the whole Legislature who went with Marshall staff in support of AEI and I presented the petitions to the Speaker of the House and I stand fully committed to seeing AEI pass in the next session," Greg Howard said.

"In the House, seven people can sponsor a bill," Jim Morgan, former owner of Stadium Bookstore and one of the candidates present, said. "I was the eighth person to go down and see if I could sign my name to it [AEI]."

Students take action for election

by NICOLE M. CHITTENDEN
reporter

This is the one time in four years that you can actually do something about it.

— Katie Thaxton, Junior Secondary Ed. Major from Leon

Today is the culmination of Marshall students' efforts in the 2004 presidential election.

Whether they support of a candidate, advocate democracy or just want to make a little extra cash, Marshall students are getting involved in the race for president.

Katie Thaxton, a junior secondary education major from Leon, has done phone banking and door-to-door campaigning for Kerry in her hometown.

Thaxton said her most effective campaign tactic has been talking one-on-one with friends and acquaintances.

Thaxton said she persuaded her hairdresser and one of her co-workers to register to vote by explaining the issues, then getting them registration forms from the courthouse.

So many young people are getting involved in this election because issues like the war in Iraq have personal effects, Thaxton said.

"It's our friends that are being pulled out of the classroom and having to go overseas," Thaxton said. "It's not like social security, which is something in the future—the war in Iraq is right here and right now."

Josh Webb, a sophomore political science major from Huntington, said 9/11 and the war in Iraq have opened a lot of people's eyes that wouldn't normally pay attention to politics.

Same-sex marriage is another issue that is big among college students, because they are generally more accepting of that lifestyle, Thaxton said.

Webb said same-sex marriage concerns students whether or not they support homosexuality, because it's a moral issue that taps into one's values.

While Thaxton, a Kerry supporter, said she advocates voting in general,

Webb said the main reason he volunteers is because he strongly supports President Bush.

"I believe his (Bush's) reelection is critical to the time we're in right now," Webb said.

Claire Sellards, a freshman business management major from Hurricane, has gotten involved in the election for a different reason.

Sellards is working the polls today in Putnam County. She said she gets paid \$35 to attend one hour of polling school and \$115 to work 5:30 a.m. until close Nov. 2.

Sellards also did door-to-door campaigning for Bush last weekend because it

pays \$50 per day. Sellards said she is a registered democrat and she will not vote for Bush, regardless of her involvement with his campaign.

Sellards, Webb and Thaxton are all adamant about the right to vote.

Webb said each vote is important because this election will have a direct impact on everyone in some way.

"Your vote is your voice and if you don't vote, you're letting it go to waste," Webb said.

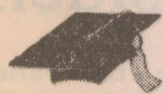
Thaxton echoed those sentiments. She said students should feel proud and honored on Election Day.

"You shouldn't feel totally helpless when things are going on around you that are totally out of your control," Thaxton said. "This is the one time in four years that you can actually do something about it."

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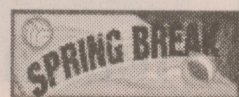
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RALLY

From page 1

Republicans. "It's a rewarding experience going to door to door because you can see the people and engage in face-to-face conversations."

Saturday's weather started off with rain, but did not stop members of the College Republicans from visiting homes in Cabell and Wayne counties to convey their loyalty towards Bush. Some students wore Bush-Cheney T-shirts, stickers and hats.

Kimberly Stover of Huntington refused to accept any of the literature presented to her by a member of the College Republicans.

"It is fine that people are coming to my doorstep," Stover said. "But if they did hand me anything with George Bush's face on it, I'd draw a symbol on his face that wouldn't be very nice."

Other individuals in the community saw Bush supporters and approached them with compliments.

Stark said a man approached her and

expressed his fondness of Bush, telling her that he can not believe some Sen. John Kerry supporters believe Bush is not for the working man. The man then told Stark he is not rich, but he knows "where he gets his butter from."

Still, some individuals were undecided about whom to vote for Nov. 2.

Melissa Pruitt of Huntington said she had planned to vote for Kerry, but when she heard about his views on stem cell research, doubts surfaced. However, she said she is

against the war in Iraq that was ordered by Bush, but that she will vote regardless.

Nicholas Dean, freshman bio-chemistry major from Kenova, called several people in the community this weekend. He said the main highlights conversations consisted of asking people whether or not they supported President Bush and reminding them to vote.

Caleb Gibson, president of the College Republicans, said he believed the republican message was pushed out this weekend, especially in Cabell and Wayne counties.

HEALTH

From page 1

have access to health information.

Students filled out health surveys and registered at the entrance of the Don Morris Room in order to receive door prizes that were given out every 15 minutes during the fair. All food and door prizes were donated by local businesses.

Students piled their plates with pizza, hot dogs and doughnuts while stopping to pick up pamphlets and free pens at booths that were set up by organizations participating in the event.

Many students admitted they went to the health fair for the free food, but took interest in the health information offered at the fair.

Brandi Zeigler, a sophomore athletic training major from Charleston said she was glad that she went to the fair because she learned about different skin cancers and how to test for cancer.

"To be honest, I came up for the free food," Zeigler said "I was just looking around and thought hey, this is neat. I learned a lot about mammograms and testing for cancer and the process of getting a mammogram. I just thought it was very interesting."

Some students got their blood pressure taken by registered nurses and other students pricked their fingertips to test their blood sugar.

Angie Boggs, a senior nursing major from Ashland, Ky., was checking people's blood pressure and pulse. She said it was a good idea to get a full

check-up at least once a year.

"It's really important to follow up with a physician just as a yearly exam and check out family history for any hereditary illnesses," Boggs said.

Tiffany Crum, a senior nursing major from Huntington, said she was at the fair for her community nursing class and decided to pick up some free condoms.

"I think definitely the biggest concerns for students are safe sex and nutrition," Crum said.

Rose-Ann Prince, of the American Lung Association of West Virginia, stood by her booth and answered questions people had about the effects of cigarette smoke and how to quit smoking. She said smoking is a major problem in West Virginia and the state is ranked number one for the highest number of women who smoke during pregnancy.

"If one person comes by and picks up [a pamphlet] and plants a seed and even ten years from now decide to quit smoking, that's a big achievement," Prince said.

"There's not one organ or cell in your body that smoking is not affected by. It's either live long or die slowly."

Tank Tunstalle, a junior communications major from Mullens, said he was there for the free food, but was also concerned about the health of the nation.

"I wanted to see what America has to offer us health-wise, especially in West Virginia considering we're the number one state of obesity," Tunstalle said.

VICTORY

throughout Cabell County and encouraged people to hit the polls.

"Some people in the community are disabled and might not be able to drive to the polls on Election Day," Nida said. "We'll be running shuttles to the polls if anyone needs assistance."

Some students went door to door in an attempt to sway the minds of undecided voters.

Bonnie Shook, junior

math and political science major from St. Albans, said the experience of going door to door was rewarding because of the chances to hear concerns about political issues and the election. She said people are usually polite, but sometimes they become rude.

"People seem interested and energized about the election and enjoy seeing young people in the community campaigning," Shook said. "There has been a strong presence from both political groups on campus

this semester, so I really hope students take the time to vote."

While some went door to door and confirmed votes, others stayed inside the headquarters and dialed phone numbers, from a list of registered democrats.

Anoo Raman, a West Virginia native who currently resides in New York, came back to Huntington to help out before the election. She said the purpose of the phone calls was to not push a particular candidate, but to make sure people have a

ride to the polls and see if Kerry has their support.

Josh Woodreff, junior at Huntington High School, said while phone calls were made to both parties last week, he was calling only democrats.

"I'm not old enough to vote, but I'm volunteering to show my support for Kerry," Woodreff said.

Which presidential candidate will win West Virginia? Which political parties' campaigning efforts have made the most impact on voters? Time will tell.

HODGES

From page 1

deluxe singles, and double rooms allows us to accommodate a number of students, who have different room preferences and prefer a co-ed dorm with open visitation."

Students who want to reserve a room for Hodges Hall should stop by the department of residence services located on the first floor of Laidley.

She said the sign-up for is for students currently living

in the dorms. The reservation for the rooms are on a first come first serve basis.

With the changes Winston Baker, director of residence services said he thinks this will be a good way to get students back to living on campus again.

"We hope that returning students want to come back with the changes we've made," Baker said. "If they want to come back now we are offering a more open environment."

He said, the first floor will be all male, the third floor all

female. The second floor will either be male or female based on demand.

Baker said he thinks Hodges is a good place to experiment with the changes. Hodges Hall is an all male dorm currently, he said.

"We chose Hodges because it is a small dorm," Baker said. "We have had success with Laidley Hall. Hodges is a twin of Laidley, hopefully we will have success with the project."

He said that open visitation means students can have

visitors 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Presently, the dorms offer certain visitation times. The hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Open visitation hours currently for students is from Friday through Sunday at 11 p.m.

Holderby, Laidley and Haymaker Halls are the three dorms that have both male and female floors.

Lockard said students are excited about the change. She said they have had 75 students inquiring about Hodges.

DID YOU KNOW???

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Health fair should offer more healthful dietary fare

When a group of Parthenon staff members strolled over to the Health Fair that took place in the Memorial Student Center yesterday, the scene was almost laughable.

In the midst of many booths, displays and exhibits about sexually transmitted diseases and obesity, was a table of free food, meant to entice the students into the event.

Presumably, these students, lured in by food, were to learn about the value of not having STDs, the flu or obesity.

On this table of food was a plate of vegetables and a basket full of apples.

Overshadowing these plates of health and goodness were massive amounts of pizza, potato chips and hot dogs.

This is a mockery of the purpose of the fair, which was paid for with student funds.

In a time where obesity and STDs are serious issues in America, and particularly serious in our state, it's outrageous for an organization pushing for positive health choices to provide items contrary to that goal.

Yes, there were many booths with quality information about various health and wellness issues facing students, but even one of the representatives from the Health and Wellness Center commented in dismay about how students were coming in, taking the free hot dogs and pizza and leaving.

Although the fair is to be commended as a valiant attempt at raising health awareness in often unconscious students, what was with the spread?

Why couldn't there have been some pita pockets, sandwiches or even some creative and easy-to-make health dishes?

Instead, junk, junk and more junk was ordered in to try to enhance student turnout, while at the same time sacrificing the whole message and meaning of the day.

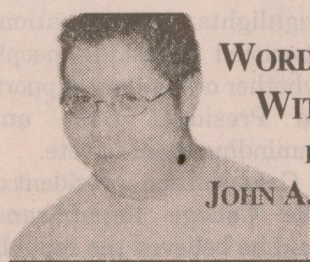
Hot dogs and pizza were preferred over vegetables and healthful foods. Who would've imagined it? Students wanting junk food more than vegetables. Did mother do us wrong?

Tell us what you

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Biking brings joy and freedom



WORDS FROM
WITHUM
BY
JOHN A. WITHUM

About a month and a half ago, I got a very interesting offer from my friend Red.

He asked me if I wanted to purchase his bicycle.

I jumped at the shot. I love that machine. When I was taking News Writing I two summers ago, I roomed with Red and rode the bike every chance I got.

Naturally, I purchased the bike.

Honestly, it's one of the smartest purchases I've ever made. In riding it to and from classes, I'm burning off extra calories and helping doing my part in the battle for healthy West Virginians.

It gets me to class faster. I no longer have to festinate from my room to class; I can leave about two minutes before class starts, chain up the bike and stroll into class.

Then one day my friend Jason pointed out that my bike is a mountain bike and that we should go riding sometime.

I got pretty excited about this. After all, it does take a large amount of intestinal fortitude to go romping through the woods, riding a piece of well-crafted metal over tree roots,

rocks and other bumps.

My first experience was not very good. I fell a few more times than I like to admit and wound up very sore that evening and the next day.

I bit off more than I could chew. It was an intermediate course, and I was a novice.

After trying a few more courses, I have come to the decision that yes, I actually enjoy doing this. This decision came after riding the Kanawha State Forest trail.

Jason and I got on the Davis Creek Trail, both of us tired from having completed two trails the previous day and not getting much sleep the night before.

My legs were already aching from riding the North Bend Rail Trail earlier that morning. I wasn't entirely sure I wanted to ride the trail. Then the lining to one of my tires popped no more than two minutes into the trail.

After a quick and amazing repair, we were back on the trail, chasing the trail and something stronger and deeper in our souls.

There is something very freeing about mountain biking. It requires the utmost attention to nature, making sure to not hit roots and rocks the wrong way, while still letting go and flying through the forest.

As I ride, I find something in my soul that opens up, that while I'm bound to this mortal plane I can experience a divine freedom! There is no room on the trail for insecurity. Weakness is forced out by adversity.

I've come to see many aspects of life

in general differently since I've started sitting in the saddle of my Trek. Places around the state that I never, ever would have even thought about visiting are at the top of my list. A state that once didn't seem to hold much for me now has worlds of opportunity.

Honor, valour and courage come out on the trail. The most deep seated doubts can fizzle away at seeing the top of a peak and preparing for the rush of flying down to the bottom. Inner strength comes bubbling up as pedals fly and strength reserves disappear. It takes courage to get up and keep riding, even after a fall that makes you wonder why you're out.

Ultimately, I get on my bike and ride, not because it is just something else to do. No, I ride because as I do I see more and more of the strength that rests within my bones and muscles, strength that isn't found filling out paperwork, doing taxes or putting in overtime at the office.

This is the type of training our society resists; it's going to hurt, but it's going to make you stronger in the end.

At the end of the Davis Creek Trail, I brushed myself off, had a Clif bar, loaded my bike on to the back of Jason's Jeep and headed back to Huntington.

It was a little anti-climactic to step foot back into my room after all of that adventure. It definitely left me with a deep longing to return.

Miles and miles of packed dirt covered with leaves are my paths to escaping the freedom and monotony of life, and my bike is what takes me there.

The importance of understanding

In his manuscript, Juan de Mairena, Antonio Machado wrote "There is no way of seeing things without first taking leave of them." My grandfather may have said it differently, "You can't see where the whole herd is heading if you only watch one bull."

How true for so many models, including higher education. Those of us who are related to Marshall can often fall into the rut of local observation, e.g. only seeing what happens here.

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, two things will occur that can help us see the future direction of Marshall. First, of course, there is a small thing called a general election. Most of us have heard something about this phenomenon. Among other offices, the results of the vote will give us a new governor, who will have his own perspective on higher education.

A second item of significance

is the initiation of Celebrity Series II, a sequence of guest presenters on higher education. The first speaker is Don Brown, executive director of the foundation for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and a former commissioner for higher education in Texas. Dr. Brown will be speaking at 2 p.m. in the Frances Booth Experimental Theatre in the Edwards Performing Arts Center. He will discuss how state institutions can meet higher demands with less funding and, specifically, how institutions in Texas have handled this situation.

Clearly, for those who teach, study or work at any capacity at Marshall, this should be a topic of concern. The future of higher education as it has been known is in dire straits these days. Limited state funding, increasing numbers of stu-

dents and greater demands on the curriculum are causing many people to question the role of colleges and universities and to seek methods by which these institutions can best serve their many constituents.

It is important that we all understand where we have been, the current state of our university and to see what other universities are doing to overcome similar problems. The Celebrity Series II is affording this institution the unique opportunity to take a look at other university operations.

No, Texas is not West Virginia; however, many of the issues that are facing the colleges and universities in this state are being confronted by like institutions in other states. Texas has been in the forefront of many of these concerns.

While Don Brown may not have any easy answers or formulas for instant suc-

cess, he will have insight to what other schools are doing to prevail over the same hurdles that are challenging Marshall. Possibly, there is something going on elsewhere that could be emulated, here. Those of us who want to ensure the future of Marshall and its coming generations of faculty, staff and students need to be aware of the issues facing us and understand what others are doing to succeed.

So, take the advice of a great 20th Century Spanish poet or that of my grandfather. Go see what others are doing and gain a greater understanding of the structure that is framing the lives associated with the Marshall community.

Dr. H. Keith Spears
Vice President for
Communications and
Marketing

Research diets before following

Amanda George
Daily Mississippian
(U. of Mississippi)

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — Milk. I usually cringe at the thought of drinking milk because I don't particularly care for it, but lately more and more people, including myself, have started to notice the different ads circulating that claim drinking milk, along with intake of other sources of calcium, can help a person slim down.

I didn't know the facts on this newer nutritional advice and decided to look up the latest research on this subject.

However, I realized not everyone wants to go through that trouble, and I wondered

what other non-nutrition majors thought of these claims.

"I do think that the milk/dairy diet is a fad," said junior marketing communications major Kellie Bell. "Drinking milk is indeed good for you as a source of calcium and dairy products can be excellent sources of protein; however, milk also has a lot of calories. Water is still probably your best bet for long-term weight management."

There is a growing body of research being done to support this idea that calcium and other dairy products can have a positive effect on weight management.

In researching many different journals, including The Journal of The American

Dietetic Association, The Journal of Nutrition and others, I kept running across some information that might be helpful for those concerned that drinking milk adds calories, making it seem slightly impossible for it to help regulate weight.

In several studies, it was found that if dairy products are added to a diet without compensation for energy intake, one is likely to gain weight. However, the gain of weight was less than would be predicted by the increase in dairy products, suggesting that participants in these trials either changed their diet some to compensate for the additional calories, or, the more popular suggestion, that calcium or dairy may have shifted the energy bal-

ance to partially compensate for the additional calories.

To simplify that information even more, it seems that you shouldn't just think you can start drinking milk or taking crazy amounts of calcium supplements. What is being found is that if you reduce your calorie intake and add calcium to your diet, the calcium may aid in speeding your weight loss process along with being wonderful for your bones, teeth, etc.

As with anything, don't go overboard with your intake of calcium. Too much calcium can lead to toxicity and cause calcification in soft tissues such as the kidneys and interfere with the absorption of things, such as iron, zinc and manganese.

the Parthenon

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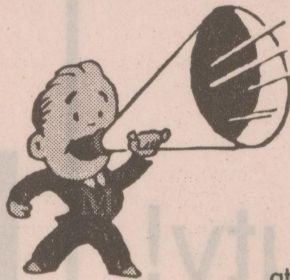
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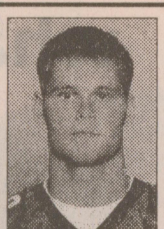
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Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous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



Leaders of the MAC

Chris Royal and Ian O'Connor earned MAC East Players of the Week honors. Royal returned an interception for a score. O'Connor kicked field goals of 28 and 49 yards.



SPORTS

the Parthenon

Page edited by Robert Shields
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004 **5**

Herd snaps losing streak at three games

by GRANT TRAYLOR
reporter

Marshall volleyball team broke its three-game losing streak and a pair of players achieved new accolades as the Herd defeated Central Michigan and the University of Buffalo at the Cam Henderson Center.

The streak ended as the Herd defeated the Central Michigan Chippewas 3-1 (30-25, 26-30, 30-13, 30-28) Friday night. Kelly-Anne Billings broke the all-time single-season kills record of 502 by Alisha Bable.

Billings needed 13 kills going into the match and came out with 12 in the first game, including five kills in the last seven points to help the Herd take the game.

She then broke the record with her first kill in game two and ended the match with 30 kills.

Marshall came back Sunday afternoon against the Buffalo Bulls to start a new winning streak, defeating the Bulls 3-1 (30-23, 30-26, 25-30, 30-20).

Katie Stein hit the 4,000 assist mark for her three-year career with 54 assists in the victory over Buffalo.

The volleyball team is 16-9 overall and 7-4 in Mid-American Conference action. The team also boasts a 8-1 home record, which they will try to improve on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. against the Akron Zips in the Cam Henderson Center.

Men's soccer closes out season with win

by BEN HUNT
reporter

Marshall men's soccer finished up the regular season 6-2-1 at home.

The squad faced the University of Illinois-Chicago and Radford to finish out the regular season this weekend.

UIC came to Sam Hood Field Friday and defeated the Herd 2-1.

Marshall's lone goal against UIC came from the foot of sophomore Karim Boukhemis' team-

leading seventh goal.

Sunday the Herd hosted the final regular season game against Radford.

Boukhemis assisted junior Jeremy Ashe on the game's first goal.

Ashe later assisted junior Nicholas Ademolu for the Herd's second goal.

Marshall ended the season with a 10-7-2 record and 3-2-1 in Mid-American Conference play.

The Herd is the fifth seed in the MAC tournament, which begins Friday in Kalamazoo, Mich.



Earl Charles ran for 79 yards on 14 carries this past weekend in the 20-3 victory over Central Florida. With this win the Herd has run its season record to 5-3 overall and 5-0 in the MAC. The season rolls on with a Friday night game at Akron (4-4-1).

Herd dispatches Knights, 20-3

by BEN HUNT
reporter

The Marshall Thundering Herd (5-3, 5-0 MAC) dispatched the University of Central Florida Golden Knights (0-8, 0-5 MAC) 20-3 Saturday at Joan C. Edward Stadium.

Both teams battled scoreless for over 21 minutes until junior defensive back Chris Royal intercepted a pass and returned it 38 yards for the game's first touchdown. The play was the overriding factor for Royal to be named Mid-American Conference East Division Defensive Player of the Week.

"Our guys came to play today," Marshall head coach Bob Pruett said. "And we played well."

The defense of Marshall was lead in tackles by senior linebacker Kevin Atkins and sophomore defensive back



We just have to go out there and execute better on offense.

— Stan Hill, senior quarterback

Curtis Keyes. Both players tallied eight tackles and helped limit the Golden Knights to 104 total yards of offense.

"We had a chance to shut them out," Pruett said.

"The three points they got were off a turnover."

Central Florida's lone score came after Marshall senior quarterback Stan Hill threw his only interception of the day. The interception gave UCF the ball at the Marshall 23-yard line.

Marshall's defense pushed

the Golden Knights back three yards and forced them to settle for a field goal.

"Defense is really making it easy on us," Hill said. "We just have to go out there and execute better on offense."

Marshall's offense produced 328 yards and one touchdown. The touchdown came after a five-yard pass from Hill to senior wide receiver Brad Bates.

Even though the Golden Knights are winless on the season, Hill said the team was young and very athletic.

"I will put their [UCF] athletes up against anyone in the nation," Hill said. "Some of the things they do, we were able to attack." The remainder of the Herd's points came from the foot of sophomore kicker Ian O'Connor. He was a 2-2 in field goal attempts, converting on 28 and 49-yard attempts. O'Connor was named the MAC East Division Special Team Player of the Week for his accomplishments.

With the victory over UCF, Marshall is one win or one loss from Miami away from wrapping up the MAC East Division.

"We want the MAC championship back," senior defensive end Jonathan Goddard said.

Marshall will be visiting Akron Friday to take on the Zips at 7 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPN2.

Sculptures

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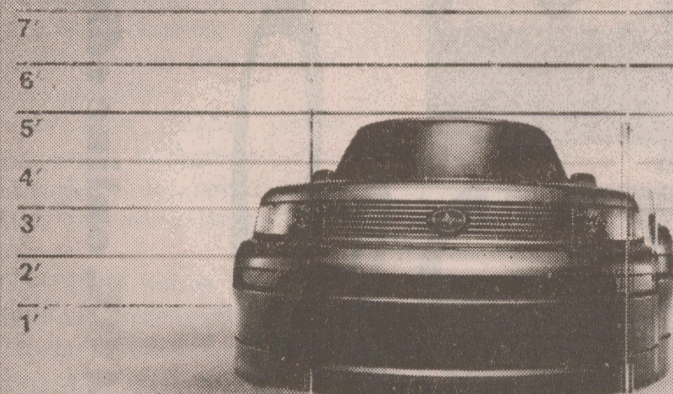
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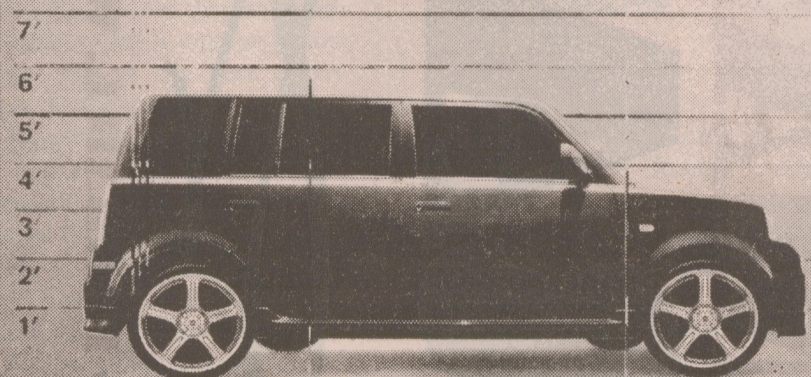
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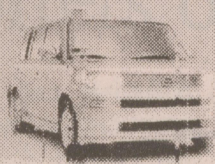


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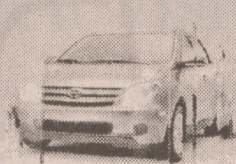


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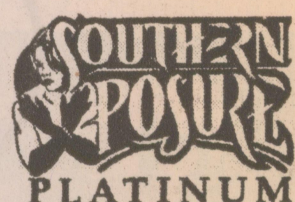
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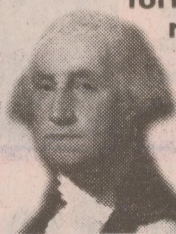
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1. no vote, no complaints
2. I fought for your right to vote!
3. excuse for a long lunch break
4. I cannot tell a lie: voting rules!
5. chicks dig it!



Bush signed the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (BCRA), Public Law No. 107-155 into law March 27, 2002.

BCRA includes several stipulations, but most significantly implements a ban on soft money, or money that to build up a political campaign in ways that sneak around legal contribution limits. It also bans non-partisan "issue ads," which are those that do not advocate a candidate's election or defeat but still refer to the candidate within 60 days of an election.

Ways to get by these laws do exist. One big controversy in this year's election deals with 527 groups.

According to the website <http://en.wikipedia.org>, a 527 group is a "tax-exempt organization that is created primarily to influence the nomination, election, appointment or defeat of candidates for public office."

Although a political action committee, or PAC, is created under the same Internal Revenue Service code, a 527 is not regulated by the Federal Election Commission and has no contribution limitations.

The goal of most 527s is to mobilize voters and advocate issues by raising an unlimited amount of money.

Popular 527s in this year's election include Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, Texans for Truth, The Media Fund, America Coming Together, the Moveon.org Voter Fund, the Progress for America Voter Fund, and the November Fund.

McKay said his donation supports Bush. "I like his policies better," McKay said.

JOBS & CONTRIBUTIONS

McKay is included in the 25 of the 36 retired contributors donated to the RNC.

Attorneys donated \$29,800 of the total amount or \$38,307 given to Kerry, Edwards or the DNC.

Two-thirds of physicians who contributed donated to either Bush or the RNC.

Six Marshall University professors made donations in Huntington and gave the most diverse range of contributions.

Bush, Kerry, Dean, Dennis Kucinich, the RNC and the DNC all received contributions from Marshall University professors.

"I think the occupation has a lot of impact because democrats are associated with lawyers and the working class or working man and republicans are generally the doctors and other white collar professionals who offer more to donate," Brian Williams, a sports management and marketing sophomore from Charleston, said.

THE EFFECTS OF CAMPAIGN REFORM

Occupation can also be linked to specific groups to which people can donate, but how this money gets channeled has changed during the past few years.

and typing in a ZIP code.

Dr. Gwendyth Hood, associate professor of English at Marshall, did not know her \$100 donation to George W. Bush and \$460 to the RNC would be available for the public to see.

"I'm disgusted. I suppose it's legal, but I don't think anyone has the right to ask me questions," Hood said.

Alana Carney, a junior English major from Nitro said she agrees with Hood.

"I disagree with it because I don't feel it's anyone else's business how much you donate, whether it be professors, lawyers, teachers, you're occupation shouldn't matter. It shouldn't be public," she said.

Other professionals do not mind the donations being published.

Todd Green, an associate professor of physiology, donated \$25 a month to the DNC because he supports their platforms and policies.

The donations being made public would not deter him from making further contributions, but he said he thinks it might scare some donors from doing it in the future.

"They don't want others that violently disagree with their opinions to know that they donated," Green said.

Retired medical doctor, Charles McKay, who donated \$200 to the RNC, did not mind his contributions were made public.

"I'm not concerned," McKay said, "When people's minds are made up they are really quite ready to voice them if someone were to ask, not try to conceal them."

THE CAMPAIGN FUND RACE

Mary Beth Reynolds and her husband Nick Reynolds contributed more than their two cents for this year's presidential election.

Mary Beth Reynolds, a professor of communication disorders at Marshall University, and Nick Reynolds, an attorney, donated \$250 each to Sen. John Kerry.

"I feel strongly that we need a change in Washington. I'm worried about the direction of our country," Mary Beth Reynolds said. "I think it's that important."

The Reynolds' are one small chunk of the 127 separate contributions made in Huntington, between Jan. 1, 2003 and Oct. 13, 2004, according to the website www.fundrace.org.

In Huntington, donations to Kerry totaled \$5,650, while contributions to George W. Bush reached \$29,165.

One single donation to the Democratic National Committee (DNC) of \$25,000 from attorney Douglas V. Reynolds pushed the donations to the DNC ahead of the Republican National Committee (RNC) donations.

The DNC raked in \$31,257 and the RNC trailed them with \$18,090.

TRACKING DONATIONS

Anyone with Internet access can track campaign donations across the country in several ways. One option is the website www.fundrace.org by doing a "neighborhood search"

AMAZING BRAID



story by DARRAH E. WILCOX, online editor