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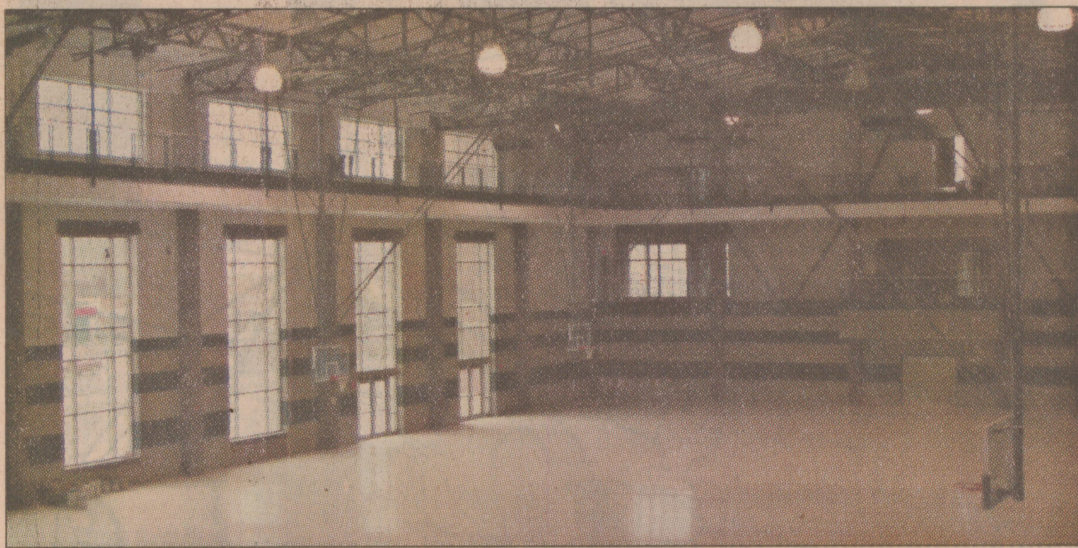
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COURTESY OF DAVE STEWART

The basketball courts and three-lane jogging track being constructed in the new recreation center are nearly completed.

Recreation center slated to open in early February

BY ASHLEY ADKINS
THE PARTHENON

The opening of the new Marshall recreation center is right around the corner for students, faculty and alumni.

Mascaro, the construction company building the center, has been working to complete this highly innovative project since August 2007 said Ron May, manager of facilities planning and management.

"In a couple of weeks this construction company is going to give to me, on behalf of you and all the students that follow you, this beautiful facility," said Dave Stewart, director of campus recreation.

The new recreation center offers 123,000 square feet of fitness options. Of those 123,000 square feet, 17,000 are reserved only for fitness space, which includes exercise machines and free weights.

"Our students will be proud of this facility," Stewart said. "They'll be able to brag about it."

The three-story building will offer many activities for students, faculty and alumni. The first floor has four gym courts for basketball and volleyball, and three courts for badminton and pickleball, three racquetball and walleyball courts, a 30-foot rock-climbing wall, a three-lane lap pool, a 20-person hot tub, a vortex pool and a leisure pool. Alongside the pool area there is a sunbathing deck. The first floor also offers men's and women's locker rooms and family changing rooms.

The second floor has four group exercise studios, a fitness complex and a lounge. There will be a variety of group fitness and instructional classes offered. Yoga, Zumba, belly dancing, Pilates and cycling are a few classes that will be available.

The second level fitness complex has free weights, selectorized, plate loaded, cardio and functional training equipment. The cardio equipment includes treadmills, ellipticals, upright and

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COURTESY OF DAVE STEWART

A rock climbing wall will also be a new fitness feature available to students when the new recreation center opens.

Corbly lounge design winners declared



COURTESY OF BEN ENG

The panel, from left, which consisted of Deanna Mader, Matt White, President Stephen Kopp, Rick Slater and Matthew DeMaria, judged the two teams' designs.

BY KELLY CHRISTIAN
THE PARTHENON

The "Donalds" have spoken. A panel of judges recently declared a winner of a contest among Marshall University students to design the new lounge that will be built in Corbly Hall.

Construction for the new lounge will begin tentatively in late March or early April, said Ben Eng, a graduate assistant in the Lewis College of Business, said. The lounge is scheduled to be unveiled in a ribbon cutting ceremony April 24 at the LCOB's 40th year anniversary birthday party.

The panel included Marshall University President Stephen Kopp, Lewis College of Business Dean Chong Kim, LCOB Advisory Board President Rick Slater, profes-

sor of management and marketing Deanna Mader and others.

Six students from Mader's promotions management class participated in the project, and those students were divided into two teams, known as Team LCOB and Team Thunder. The students on Team LCOB were Mark Facetti, Kenny Taig and Seungyeob Baek and the students on Team Thunder were Josh Runyon, Travis Mount and Justin Weis. After a month of planning and designing, the students presented their ideas and Team LCOB was declared the winner.

Larry Templeton, director of development for the Lewis College of Business, said that he and Eng came up with the idea for this project.

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Physical therapy doctorate added

BY KIMBERLY BRADLEY
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall Board of Governors approved Marshall University's doctorate of physical therapy proposal because of growing demand around the region.

"This is one of the most requested majors by students by the community and future students at Marshall," said Dr. Charles Hossler, associate dean of the College of Health Professions.

The university anticipates student enrollment to begin in the summer of 2010. However, it depends upon how quickly a director is hired and how soon the entire curriculum is developed.

Dr. Shortie McKinney, dean of the College of Health Professions, said Marshall President Stephen Kopp has expressed a strong interest in the program. Dr. Charles McKown, dean of the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, has also been instrumental in developing the program.

"They've both been the real leaders in motivating the program to go forward," McKinney said. "They are going to be critical to the long term success of the program."

McKinney went on to say that the program's director will be the person making decisions regarding how the program will be implemented.

The Ohio State and West Virginia universities are the closest schools that offer a physical therapy doctorate. Adding this program to Marshall's curriculum will help keep students based in the area. Hossler pointed out that a bad economy, increasing

“We do believe that this will be very beneficial to our region, to our students, to health care and to the community.”

Shortie McKinney
Dean, College of Health
Professions

Junior publishes second book, considers third

BY SARA YOKE
THE PARTHENON

Most Marshall students may feel accomplished completing a tedious research paper but may not fathom researching, writing and publishing two books before the end of their junior year.

Robert Thompson, junior social studies education major from Wayne, W.Va., wrote and published his second book "Climbing Trout's Hill," a history about the town of Wayne, in late October 2008.

Stories Thompson's grandparents told him about businesses that no longer are in Wayne motivated his

research.

"Looking at old photographs really sparked my interest," Thompson said. "There's nothing there now."

Thompson wrote his first book, "Booming East Lynn," as a senior in high school.

Jack Dickinson, bibliographer of the Rosanna Blake Library of Confederate History, met Thompson at his own book signing in 2005. Dickinson has sat on committees for masters' theses and has written 16 historic



THOMPSON

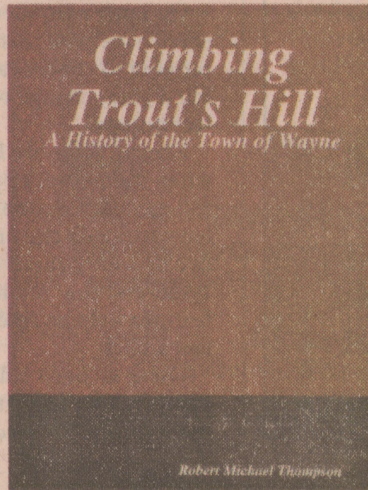
books and countless magazine articles. He offered Thompson sources and personal knowledge about publishing books.

"I didn't know if I could even sell the first 100," Thompson said. "I didn't know I could make money."

Between January 2007 and October 2008 Thompson worked on "Climbing Trout's Hill." He researched in Morrow Library and Cabell County Library, relying on microfilm and newspaper articles.

Dickinson said he was impressed with Thompson's highly organized information, footnotes and the

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EDITORIAL

Wait out bad economic times

One of the more frightening things for college students during this recent economic downturn is the amount of layoffs that are occurring in almost every field out there.

Not only are the big boys of the marketplace such as Microsoft and Pfizer feeling the effects of an indisposed economy, but also regional automaking factories and the local workplaces that offer job opportunities to college students are feeling the pinch as well. If one is a soon-to-be grad or simply looking for some extra coin to pay utilities, it often feels like there is little hope to find that first job out of college with an economy in dire straits.

One could wait for President Barack Obama to apply his golden Midas touch to fix the economy, but the chances of that happening quickly are not very good.

On a local level, West Virginia is actually standing on some solid ground compared to the rest of the country. Gov. Joe Manchin announced Monday during his inaugural address that 23,000 jobs were created in West Virginia since he has taken office. The unemployment rate has improved from the lowest in the nation four years ago to better than the national average in 2009. That is all well and good, but a lot of the jobs people in college can handle with a course load are in danger, such as the closing of Circuit Cities and other retailers not named Wal-Mart.

The best advice during this time is to stay patient and to seek out short-term careers that can benefit you in the future. There are actually jobs available on campus that fit this description. English majors could work in the writing center on campus or physical education majors have ample opportunities with the new fitness center about to be opened in February.

The point is to just stay optimistic during this time. Though it may seem bleak, there will be something out there.

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INDIANA DAILY STUDENT | Cory Barker | Indiana University

Web TV is bound to get messy

Spoiler alert: People watch TV shows online nowadays.

Each major network's Web site includes a substantial video and episode gallery, and co-op Web sites, such as Hulu, a joint venture between News Corp. and NBC Universal, are bringing more and more content to the Web.

Until now, viewers and users have seen this democratizing of content as nothing but a great change with the technology.

Clearly there are benefits when the networks provide full episodes online. We don't have to watch the program live or worry about setting the DVR, and the "related content" features help us find more in just a click.

We've all been able to embrace this move toward more online TV, because the

networks behind them see great visitor ratings and ad revenue. During Gov. Sarah Palin's stint as the Republican vice presidential candidate and the subsequent parodies by Tina Fey and "Saturday Night Live," Hulu experienced more than 5 million unique viewers each month.

Hulu's online ad sales for the fourth quarter in 2008 were up compared to 2007, and the same results were seen by CBS and ABC's video pages.

But as the market for online video gets more competitive and the money gets tighter, things are going to become very interesting.

There are quite a few issues that have complicated the online video sector.

First of all, the major legal issues between the competing

factions will continue to disrupt free video-watching use for everyone. When each major network or faction (YouTube is owned by Google) owns a major video-hosting Web site, there are going to be battles over copyright issues.

Good luck searching for an "SNL" clip on YouTube. If you do find something a few hours after the broadcast, be certain that the video will soon "no longer be available due to a copyright infringement claim by NBC Universal."

It's understandable for Hulu to protect its content, but what about those people outside the United States who can only access YouTube?

Second, Hulu's success is going to make the content division even larger. CBS recently purchased former TV info headquarters TV.com and

hopes to turn it into its own version of Hulu.

It's smart for CBS to set itself up to compete with Hulu, but purchasing a news portal and slowly turning it into its own hub isn't the way to do it. It wouldn't surprise me if CBS keeps the news of TV.com while slowly emphasizing its own content.

Moves like this signal that the Web video market will eventually be just like network TV with each section clearly divided and continuous battles over content and ad revenue. That's not necessarily a bad thing, but it's sad to see the networks use the same business model on the Internet so quickly.

And when ad revenues look to be down this year, who knows what they'll fight over in 2009.

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"The thing that frightens me the most (is) I'm going to have to stand in that circle and dance in a minute." — Vice President Joe Biden before dancing with his wife in front of the military men and women gathered at the Commander in Chief Inaugural Ball.



POLICE BLOTTER

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Marshall University Police Department

By ANGELA SUNDSTROM | The Parthenon

Do I Know You?

Kacie Diane Radar, 20, was arrested Jan. 15 after approaching officers at a traffic stop. While officers were conducting a stop in the 600 block of John Marshall Drive, a female identified as Radar walked up to the officers and stated that she knew the driver of the vehicle. Radar had red glassy eyes, slurred speech and the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from her breath. She admitted to consuming alcohol earlier and was issued a citation for unlawful drinking under the age of 21.

Hit and Run

An unknown person hit an unattended vehicle Jan. 14. The victim said that his 2001 Oldsmobile Alero was in the South student parking lot, behind the 7-Eleven on the corner of 19th Street and Maple Avenue. The vehicle was parked in this location between the hours of 11:45 p.m. on Jan. 13 and 4:05 p.m. on Jan. 14. During this time, the victim's vehicle was damaged on the rear left bumper. No suspects were found and the case is considered open and active.

Stolen Purse

A purse was reported stolen at the Marshall Medical Center on Jan. 14. Upon the arrival of MUPD officers, the victim was interviewed about the stolen purse. A suspect was identified and called to return to the medical center, which she did. The suspect was also interviewed and admitted to going through the purse, looking for cash. The suspect was read her rights and released. The purse and its contents were recovered in a trash can in an exam room and returned to the victim. Warrants are on file.

You've Got Mail

A resident of North Freshman Residence Hall received several text messages from an unknown telephone number between Jan. 11 and Jan. 13. The victim reportedly received text messages of a sexual nature and a picture message of male genitals from an unlisted cell phone number. The messages began on Jan. 11 at midnight and continued until Jan. 13 at 5 a.m. No other information has been found on the suspect at this time.

Marijuana Found

Charles Jones, 23, and Nicky Caldwell, 24, were arrested Jan. 12 after officers noticed a silver Chevy Cavalier parked in the 1600 block of Sixth Avenue near the Fine Arts Building. Upon approach, Jones was identified as the driver and Caldwell was identified as the passenger. Officers smelled the strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. Jones admitted to having marijuana in his possession. The green, leafy substance found on Jones field-tested positive for marijuana. He was issued a citation for possession of marijuana fewer than 15 grams.

Property Stolen

An unknown person reported missing property Jan. 5. Officers found the back window of a 2001 Nissan Xterra was broken and a set of subwoofers appeared to be taken from the vehicle. After the owner was contacted, officers were informed that a set of two 12-inch Memphis Brand subwoofers had been taken from the vehicle. On Jan. 14, an officer made a follow-up call to see if any other items had been taken. The owner reported that the subwoofers were the only property missing.

DUI and Speeding

Thomas K. Smith, 22, was arrested Jan. 11 after a tan jeep was observed speeding in the 1800 block of Fifth Avenue. The vehicle was recorded as going 51 mph in 35 mph zone. Smith was identified as the driver upon stopping at the 2100 block of Fifth Avenue. Officers observed that Smith had slurred speech, red glassy eyes and the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath. He admitted to consuming alcohol earlier and was then administered three sobriety tests. Smith failed all three. He was administered a preliminary breathalyzer test, in which he registered a 0.260 percent. The legal limit is 0.08 percent. Smith was arrested for first offense driving under the influence and speeding. He was transported to the West Virginia State Police Barracks where he was administered a secondary chemical test in which he registered .218 percent of the intoxilyzer. Smith was transported to Western Regional Jail.

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Marshall honors employee of the month

BY MELISSA ISON
THE PARTHENON

Senior financial aid counselor, Janis Winkfield, was surprised Tuesday morning when Marshall University President Stephen Kopp came to the financial aid office and presented her with a plaque, a bouquet and a check for \$100.

Kopp, accompanied by Winkfield's family, interrupted a morning meeting to honor her as December's Employee of the Month. The award came late due to the winter break.

"I was totally surprised," Winkfield said. "I enjoy it. I appreciate everybody who nominated me, thinking of my hard work that I do for the students, because I love the university."

Vice President of Multicultural Affairs Shari J. Clarke, along with other colleagues, nominated Winkfield in recognition for her outstanding devotion to her students,

job and the university.

"I nominated Janis because her commitment to students was above and beyond what you normally see," Clarke said. "She knows the financial aid system so well. She was able to go beyond what was expected and to really make things happen."

Winkfield

Winkfield's ability to build strong professional relationships with parents and helping students pursue other resources in order to help them to adjust.

"The parents continued to call on her throughout the year on issues that had nothing to do with finances," Clarke said. "She would go locate resources and physically take students and stay with the students to help

them acclimate."

Kopp said the Employee of the Month award is a way to honor and recognize staff for their contributions and distinguished service to the university.

"It's a great way to celebrate our staff," Kopp said. "They do a great deal here at the university."

The Employee of the Month program, headed by the Department of Human Resource Services, began in 1992 and was established to honor classified and non-classified staff on the basis of outstanding performance, positive impact, exceptional attendance record, and positive interaction with students, customers and colleagues.

Any member of faculty, staff or the student body may nominate a potential recipient, and applications may be found at the Department of Human Resource Services office or on their Web site.

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College of Science's enrollment grows

BY KELLY CROUCH
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's College of Science's has illustrated growth in freshmen and full-time students with no indication of slowing down.

The College of Science Office of Student Services first became operational in January of 2006. They implemented the College of Science Recruitment and Retention Plan that faculty and students are now seeing as beneficial.

Since the plan was employed in 2006, the freshman percentage growth rate in the College of Science has increased 19 percent and total College of Science enrollment percentage has grown seven percent.

Since January 2006, the College of Science Office of Student Services has worked out a variety

of behind the scenes and student-friendly efforts to raise numbers.

A full-time recruiter has been operational for two years. The recruiter visits schools around the state and elsewhere as well and also sends literature about the College of Science to prospective high school seniors in and out of state.

According to Dr. Judith Silver, interim associate dean of the College of Science, student retention starts with the faculty advising and guiding students until graduation. There are always two full-time advisers in the College of Science who are solely there to help students. Freshmen and sophomore science students are required to meet with an academic adviser each semester before registration. Juniors and seniors must meet with an adviser for graduation check to ensure that the student does not stray from the classes needed.

Professors of students who have attendance and academic difficulties early in the semester refer those students to the program, which then develops a plan of action to improve grades.

Tutoring or other assistance can be used to maintain good grades.

College of Science alumni are tracked for up to five years after graduation to help with career advising.

"We don't succeed until our students are successful," said Dr. Wayne Elmore, interim dean of biological sciences.

All efforts toward a main goal of improving enrollment, retention, recruitment, and graduation rate have been successful thus far. The College of Science shows no signs of slowing down any time soon.

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Huntington looking to drop some pounds

City to bring competition to promote health

BY MYRIAH HISAM
THE PARTHENON

In response to last year's Associated Press article naming Huntington the fattest city in America, WSAZ and its sister channel my3tv have teamed up with Cabell-Huntington Hospital to improve health conditions in the Tri-State.

Don Ray, WSAZ general manager, proposed the program dubbed "Healthy Tri-State 2009" that will include special information, public service announcements, news stories, blogs of dietitians and specialists and a local version of "The Biggest Loser" which will air on my3tv.

The concept of the show is the same as the NBC program, but the goal is a little different, said Doug Sheils, director of marketing and public relations at Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

"While the objective of NBC's 'The Biggest Loser' is to lose as much weight as possible, our objective is to become healthier and give participation, knowledge, background and support to continue to lead a healthy lifestyle," Sheils said.

Even though Huntington contestants will not be traveling to a large ranch like NBC's participants, 30 to 40 applicants will be split into five teams for a program designed to get them on the right track to becoming

healthy, Sheils said.

Each team will have a personal trainer, dietitian, physician and access to YMCA facilities for a six-month period. Sheils said the contestants will also receive free exams and blood work.

Kevin Farrell, WSAZ producer, said he knows the challenges faced by people who wish to get healthier.

"No matter where on the ladder of health and wellness a person is, it is hard. This will give everyone a person to relate to," Farrell said. "The intention of the show is to be inspirational for as broad of an audience as we can reach to put a human face to the struggle to a healthier lifestyle."

Farrell said the kickoff to the show was Tuesday at the Robert C. Byrd Clinical Center. The program will air every other week beginning Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. on my3tv with WSAZ reporter, Randy Yohe, as host.

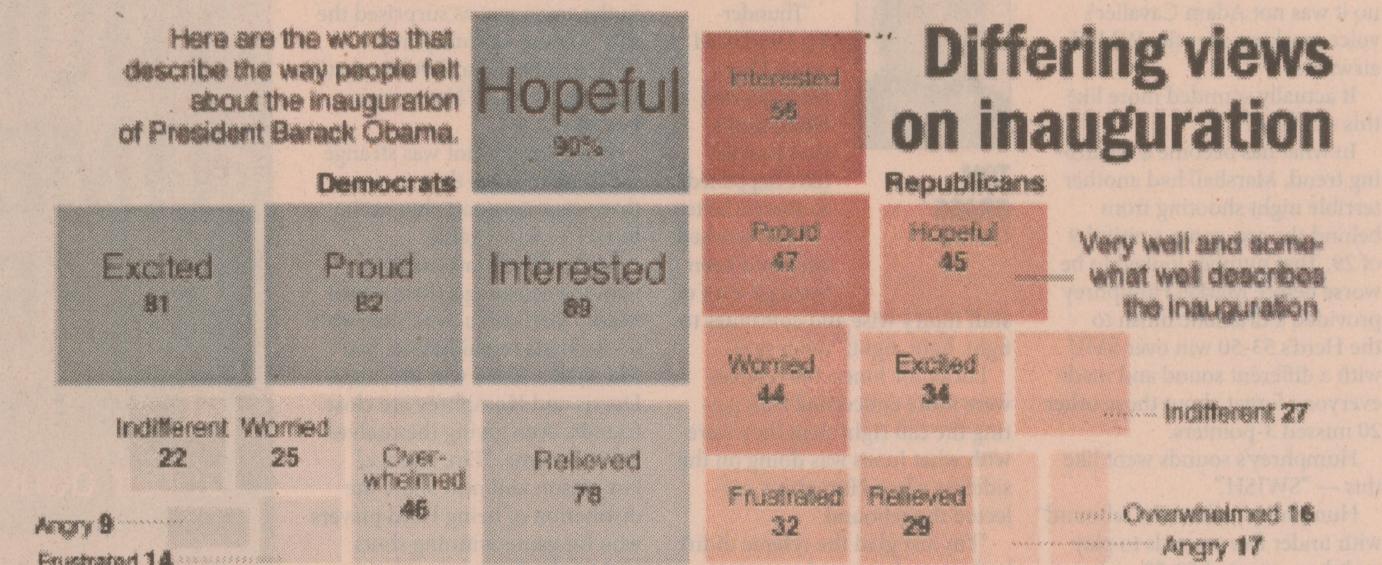
Yohe shed 90 pounds the healthy way.

"Any type of surgery terrifies me. I don't think they have perfected it yet," Yohe said. "So I joined WeightWatchers with my wife and went to the YMCA."

Yohe now refers to himself as a "gym rat." His goal is to let people know that any person can learn to live a healthy lifestyle if they commit to it.

"If I can do it, you can do it," Yohe said. "But it takes a lifetime commitment, it's not temporary."

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Obama's whirlwind first day

BY DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a first-day whirlwind, President Barack Obama showcased efforts to revive the economy on Wednesday, summoned top military officials to the White House to chart a new course in Iraq and eased into the daunting thicket of Middle East diplomacy.

"What an opportunity we have to change this country," said the 47-year-old chief executive, who also issued new ethics rules for his administration and hosted a reception at the presidential mansion for 200 inauguration volunteers and guests selected by an Internet lottery.

After dancing at inaugural balls with first lady Michelle Obama past midnight, Obama entered the Oval Office for the first time as president in early morning. He read a good luck note left behind by President George W. Bush, then began breaking cleanly with his predecessor's policies.

Aides circulated a draft of an executive order that would close

the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within a year and halt all war crimes trials in the meantime.

Closing the site "would further the national security and foreign policy interests of the United States and the interests of justice," read the draft prepared for the new president's signature. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press, and an aide said privately that Obama would sign a formal order on Thursday.

Some of the 245 detainees currently held at Guantanamo would be released, while others would be transferred elsewhere and later put on trial under terms to be determined. Obama's Cabinet was moving closer to completion.

At the Capitol, the Senate confirmed Hillary Rodham Clinton as secretary of state after a one-day delay forced by Republicans. The vote was 94-2, and spectators seated in the galleries erupted in applause when it was announced.

Treasury designate Timothy Geithner emerged unscathed from his confirmation hearing, apologizing for having failed to pay \$34,000 in taxes earlier in the decade.

To the evident anger of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Republicans on the panel invoked longstanding rules to postpone a vote on Eric Holder's appointment as attorney general. Counting Clinton, seven Cabinet members have been confirmed so far, as have the two top officials at the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget.

Obama's schedule for the day included separate sessions on the economy and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The new president has pledged to take bold steps to revive the economy, which is struggling through the worst recession since the Great Depression. Last week, he won approval to use \$350 billion in leftover financial industry bailout funds.

He presided over the White House meeting on the economy as the House Appropriations Committee moved toward approval of \$358 billion in new spending, part of the economic stimulus package making its way to his desk.

The new commander in chief held his first meeting in the Situation Room, where he, Vice President Joe Biden and senior military and foreign policy officials discussed war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Obama campaigned on a pledge to withdraw U.S. combat forces from Iraq within 16 months, and to beef up the commitment in Afghanistan.

What an opportunity we have to change this country

Barack Obama
President of The United States

Full-court stunner lifts Herd to win

MU's Humphrey banks in 75-foot shot for victory

BY MARLOWE HEREFORD
THE PARTHENON

Some trends are worth sustaining. The 4,634 in attendance at the Cam Henderson Center on Wednesday night saw living proof of why Marshall's series with SMU has featured margins of victory by a mere 2.3 points.

The Marshall men's basketball team extended its winning streak to 4-0 all time against SMU by way of a last-second shot from three-quarters court to take a 53-50 decision over the Mustangs in thrilling fashion.

Senior forward Markel Humphrey's 3-pointer, reminiscent of last season's buzzer-beater from Mark Dorris, sealed the win for the Herd from an estimated 75 feet.

The fans were not the only ones in disbelief when the clock reached zero.

"I didn't even know. I just threw it up," Humphrey said. "I just got the rebound and I thought the clock was running out and I heard Pitts yelling at me so I took a couple dribbles and just threw it up."

Marshall (9-9, 2-2 C-USA) put the first points on the board with a layup from junior Tyler Wilkerson. SMU (6-10, 1-3 C-USA) quickly answered with a 3-point shot by Derek Williams. Marshall built as much as a 9 point lead despite a somewhat slow and low-scoring first half for both teams.

Neither SMU or Marshall made more than 30 percent from the floor and the ball was turned over a total of 14 times. A clock malfunction, reminiscent of last

week's Chesapeake Energy Capital Classic, did not hinder the Herd at the close of the half. Marshall entered the locker room with a 23-19 lead.

Humphrey opened the second half with a jumper at the 19:19 mark followed by a bucket from Wilkerson. The contest intensified from a pair of 6-foot-9 inch SMU forwards. A layup by Papa Dia and two jumpers by 6-foot-9 forward Mouhammad Faye cut the Herd's lead to two.

Marshall answered at the 14:13 mark as junior guard Chris Lutz nailed his third 3-pointer of the evening.

Scoring went back and forth until SMU tied the game at 38-38 with a layup from Paul McCoy. The game was tied again at the 8:18 minute mark and SMU built a 5 point lead. Lutz and Faye made 3-pointers to tie the game for the final time with 1:48 remaining. The Herd and Mustangs had several missed shots in the closing seconds leading up to the game-winning 3-pointer by Humphrey.

Faye led the Mustangs with 17 points, closely followed by Williams' 14 points.

SMU head coach Matt Doherty said the series with Marshall has elevated to a rivalry status because of such close games.

"I'm proud of my team," Doherty said. "We had a winning performance, we just didn't win the game. I thought we had a great second half and showed some toughness."

Marshall head coach Donnie Jones said tonight was an emotional



Senior Markel Humphrey, center (4), is embraced by his teammates, from left, Tyler Wilkerson, Marcus Goode, Tirrell Baines and Kore White following his game-winning 75-foot bank shot in Wednesday night's 53-50 victory over the SMU Mustangs.

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THIRD AND A MILE | TOM BRAGG

Humphrey's heave sinks SMU

An all too familiar sound could be heard emanating from the Henderson Center last night, and no it was not Adam Cavalier's voice cracking over the WMUL airwaves.

It actually sounded more like this — "CLANG".

In what has become a disturbing trend, Marshall had another terrible night shooting from behind the arc, going a pitiful 9 of 29. That number looked to be worse before Markel Humphrey provided a dramatic finish to the Herd's 53-50 win over SMU with a different sound and made everyone forget about those other 20 missed 3-pointers.

Humphrey's sounds went like this — "SWISH".

Humphrey collected a rebound with under five seconds to play and the score tied 50-50 and launched desperation 3-pointer. While it wasn't exactly a swish and nobody heard Humphrey call glass, the rest will go down in Herd hoops history and the ball banked in from 75-feet to give Marshall a three-point victory.

If anyone is looking for a name to call the play, my vote goes to "Humphrey's Heave."

"I got the rebound and heard (Damier) Pitts yelling at me," Humphrey said. "I took a couple



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dribbles and just threw it up."

Thundering Herd head coach Donnie Jones said Humphrey's shot couldn't have happened to anyone better.

"He's worked hard and been through a lot of stuff injury wise and continues to fight, fight, fight," Jones said.

Lucky for Jones, the referees were more concerned with getting the call right than they were with what Jones was doing on the sideline when Humphrey collected the rebound.

"I'm just glad the referee didn't look at me because I was jumping up and down trying to call timeout."

Jones was not the only person with praise for the Herd senior after the game. SMU head coach Matt Doherty said Humphrey is a hard player for opposing coaches to match up against.

"He's one of my favorite players in this league," Doherty said. "(He's) a guy that is a tough matchup for a lot of folks."

The 4,634 fans at the Hender-

son Center went in to a shocked state of pandemonium when the bucket was counted, but nobody in the arena was as surprised the shot went in as Humphrey.

"I've never hit a shot like that," Humphrey said. "Not even in practice."

Humphrey's shot was strange for more reason's than it was a three-quarter quart shot at the buzzer to win a game.

In the Herd's last meeting with the Mustangs, then-senior Mark Dorris hit a 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds remaining to give Marshall a 75-74 win in Dallas. Dorris and Humphrey are close friends, even giving themselves the nickname, "Fire and Ice," last season and now share the distinction of being Herd players who hit game-winning shots against the Ponies.

When asked if he was going to get in touch with Dorris about his own game winning shot, Humphrey simply grinned and said, "I'm going to have to hit him up."

Jones, however, kept his eyes on the prize following the game. "It was a terrific ending for our basketball team, but a win is all that matters," Jones said.

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MU women ready for familiar foe

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THE PARTHENON

The last time the Marshall Thundering Herd women's basketball team did battle with the UAB Blazers, they escaped from a thrilling overtime game with a 71-69 point victory in the Conference USA tournament. Thursday night, the Blazers come to Huntington looking for revenge.

"We are just two teams that match up well against each other," said associate head coach Roxanne White. "I don't know if it would be considered a rivalry, but it's always one of those nip and tuck games."

The Herd head into Thursday night's action with a 10-7 overall record and a 3-1 mark in Conference play. The Herd held off a tough East Carolina team 85-83 last Sunday behind a career day by junior forward Chantelle Handy, who had 25 points by making 11 of 13 field goal attempts. Lately, both she and sophomore forward Tyniki Crook have raised their level of play for the Herd.

"They have improved with every single game," said head coach Royce Chadwick. "They are both playing way beyond their years, simply by the fact that they have risen to the occasion and played some excep-

tional basketball."

Crook and Handy both average double digit points for the Herd this season with Crook coming in at a team high 13.2 points per game, while Handy chips in at 11.2 per game, good enough for second on the team.

Outside of Handy and Crook, junior Alyssa Hammond and senior Casey Baker give the Herd additional weapons from other positions, both averaging just over 9 points a game.

For the UAB Blazers (7-11, 2-3), a win Thursday night would be only their second in the last five games. Their catalyst on

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First lady Gayle
Manchin shows
style for ceremony

BY KATIE HARPER
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As the inaugural ceremony for Governor Joe Manchin III commenced Monday it was evident that those attending were concerned with function instead of fashion.

The chilling weather and snow flurries dictated the style of those attending the inaugural parade and swearing in ceremony.

With the exception of first lady Gayle Manchin, event participants dressed for warmth in heavy coats, hats, gloves, scarves and even facemasks.

Mrs. Manchin descended the North stairs of the West Virginia Capitol in stark contrast to the others in a red, white and blue tweed suit.

"That was another surprise," Mrs. Manchin said. "I thought, hey, I've got this suit, so I can't wear the coat the whole time."

However, she soon slipped into a much warmer wool coat, gloves and red scarf after reaching her seat beside Gov. Manchin.

Men opted for snow boots instead of loafers, and women discarded their traditionally fashionable pumps for insulated boots.

Although the cold temperatures stifled thoughts of fashionable footwear, it afforded women the opportunity to display their fur coats and hats. Long and short fur coats of various types were scattered amongst the seated crowd and families of dignitaries.

Natalie Tennant, West Virginia secretary of state, used her personal fashion to bring awareness to a charitable cause. Tennant and her daughter Delaney wore pink Susan B. Komen scarves supporting the fight against breast cancer.

After the closing of the inauguration, attendees

shuffled to the warmth of the West Virginia Cultural Center for a brief reception.

In contrast to the functional clothing worn at the swearing in ceremony, the Governor's Inaugural Ball provided a primetime for men and women to dress to impress.

The ball was held at the Charleston Civic Center and followed the theme "A New West Virginia." Four large halls were used to create the illusion of fall, winter, spring and summer.

As hosts of the ball, Joe and Gayle Manchin set the tone with elegant evening wear.

Mrs. Manchin, who is known for her stunning style, said she found the dress she was looking for in West Virginia.

"I got this dress in Morgantown right off the rack," Mrs. Manchin said. "I didn't have anything in mind, but I tried several on and when I put this one on I just knew."

Her white gown had the structure of a mermaid gown, which hugs the body from the chest to the knee, then flares out to the bottom, and was covered in beautifully laid crystals. A jacket constructed of the same white material and several more cluster of crystals rounded out the ensemble.

Tennant also selected a dress from a West Virginia retailer. Her choice was a baby blue floor-length gown with ruching, which uses repeating gathers to form scallops or petals, along the bottom of the flowing skirt.

"A person on my legal counsel told me to go to English Rose Bridal in Charleston, because they do alterations on site," Tennant said. "They picked the dress out for me, because I'm a last minute person. I really like the blue, so it might be my new color."

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"I didn't have anything in mind, but I tried several on and when I put this one on I just knew," said first lady Gayle Manchin.



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First lady Gayle Manchin shows off her dress at the Governor's Inaugural Ball. Manchin purchased her dress in Morgantown.

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College life takes toll on skin

Quick way to cleanse face after long nights

Everyone sees your face.

You can't hide it like you can hide mismatched socks or a bad hair day.

So having clean skin is pretty important. It can be your greatest asset.

However, the lifestyle of some college students does not mix well with wanting great skin.

Coffee all day, beer all night, junk food, soda, no sleep — all of this equals some whacked out skin. Not to mention, coming home late from the library or a party and crashing into bed without washing off any makeup or oil that has built up in your pores can create some crazy breakouts and dryness.

Here are a couple of easy ways for men and women to clean up quickly before falling into bed.

Neutrogena carries a product called Makeup Remover Cleansing Towelettes. They come in a little blue box and refill packages can be purchased when you run out.

All you do is wipe off your face and that's it. They even remove heavy eye makeup, waterproof mascara and wash away dirt buildup.

The Neutrogena Web site says "With one step, it leaves skin thoroughly clean with no heavy residue, so there's no need to rinse."

There are also Oil-Free Acne Wash Cleansing Cloths for guys who don't need to remove any makeup, unless, of course, you

had a really wild night.

According to the Neutrogena Web site, the cleansing cloths leave your skin residue-free, oil-free and won't clog your pores.

These cloths work using the same concept as the Makeup Remover Towelettes, except they create a foamy lather. Just wipe, rinse and hit the hay.

Both of these products can be

purchased for about \$5 at any local drug store, Wal-Mart or Target.

Nivea, Clean & Clear and Every Man Jack are a few other good skin care products that come at a decent price.

Now, you don't have an excuse to skip washing your face.

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