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Marshall nominated for award

BY KAYLIN ADKINS
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Marshall University is in the running to become Best Campus of 2009 in a nationwide college campus magazine.

Campus Activities Magazine recognizes the efforts of programming boards nationwide. It gives students, faculty, programming boards, alumni, entertainers and agencies a chance to vote in its annual Readers' Choice Awards.

"It's a really strong investment by the school, and the advising board feels like it's a primary tool for schools and artists," said W.C. Kirby, publisher of Campus Activities Magazine.

Kirby said that the top five schools were chosen after nearly 13,000 nominations were submitted on the magazine's Web site. Most of the nominations came from entertainers who felt like they were treated well by programming boards and the campuses in general, he said.

"It means a lot to artists to have a good relationship with a student activities board," Kirby said.

Tiffany Clark, Student Activities Programming Board adviser, said it is an honor for Marshall to be considered as one of the best campuses.

Clark said the level of leadership and competitiveness has driven the board members to win awards and grow as a group. She also said that the members are interested in the multi-layered purposes for planning and promoting events.

"The 'why' instead of the 'what' is so much more important to us," Clark said.

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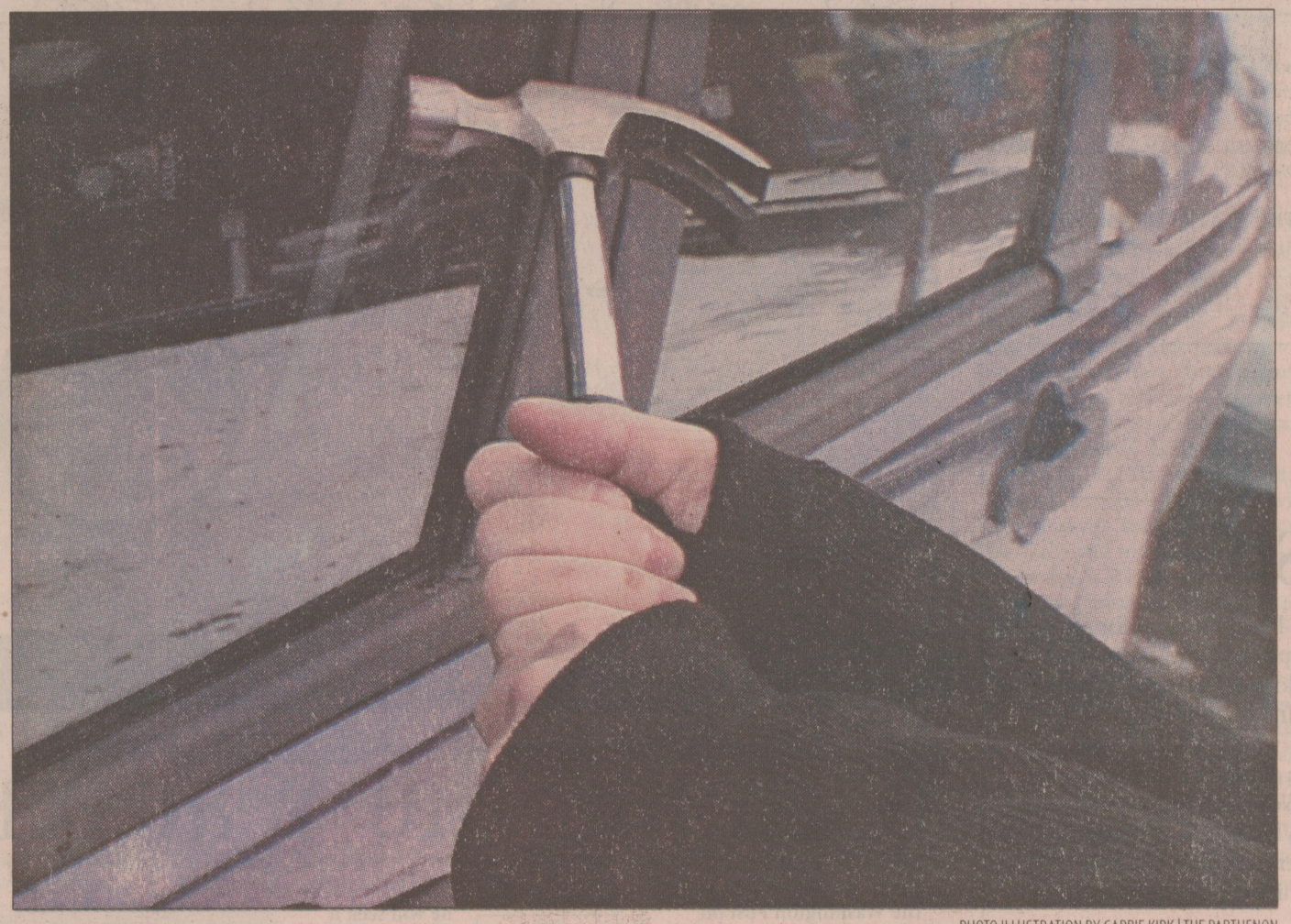

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With increased reports of vehicular larceny, students are cautioned to lock their car doors and to not leave valuables in plain view from outside.

Vehicle break-ins increase

BY ANGELA SUNDSTROM
THE PARTHENON

Marshall students are cautioned not to leave valuable items in their vehicles that may tempt others to break in.

The Marshall University Police Department has seen an increase in vehicular larceny within recent months.

College students are targets for theft because they are not always cautious of what they leave out for everyone to see.

Though several thefts have been reported this school year, there's no reason to panic just yet.

"It's a problem, not an everyday occurrence," Officer Scott Ballou said. "But if you leave personal stuff in your car, you know that's usually what they're looking for."

Ballou said some of the most frequently taken items are GPS systems, stereos, iPods, purses and cell phones. He also said students should be familiar with their insurance plans because some may provide compensation for stolen property.

"Sometimes if it's a real high-price item we can list it into the national crime information center," Ballou said. "If there's a serial number or model number on it, we can enter it, and there's a possibility we can get it back if it shows up."

Ballou added that the odds are not good if items are stolen from a car. Only about 10 to 20 percent of victims have their things returned.

Anti-theft tips

- Try not to leave valuables in the car unattended
- Keep items out of sight
- Lock the vehicle's doors, even for short periods of time

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Organization seeks to spread social justice

BY SHANNON MILLER
THE PARTHENON

People Reaching Out With Love, a Christian organization at Marshall University, continues the Civil Rights legacy by bringing social justice awareness to the Marshall community.

At Tuesday's meeting, PROWL plans to evaluate their progress and decide their next steps toward social justice awareness. At the beginning of this semester, they hosted a meeting to begin networking with other groups on campus that also strive for social justice.

Approximately 30 people attended the meeting, including representatives from the Sierra Student Coalition, Multicultural Ambassadors, Save Darfur, and the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender Outreach.

The goal is to raise awareness of the hardships faced by different social, ethnic, racial and religious groups at Marshall University. One example of this is people who are handicapped and in need of wheelchair accessibility.

Dana Sutton, Presbyterian campus minister and leader of PROWL, said that showing God's love to everyone is central to their faith.

"When you see people who aren't treated equally in society, we have an extra responsibility to help them," Sutton said.

Laura Mitchell, senior psychology major from Rock Hill, S.C., said PROWL hopes to let others know that their struggles are part of humanity's struggles as a whole. Mitchell said that social justice isn't a cause that just specifically concerns Christians, but involves everyone.

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Higher One service for ID cards benefits students

BY PATRICK MILLER
THE PARTHENON

The Higher One service of the Marshall student ID card is an enigma, a blessing of modern student finance that can become a curse if not used properly.

Financial aid refunds are administered through Higher One primarily because Marshall lacks the resources to get the money to the students efficiently.

Bob Collier, assistant director of student financial systems, said the university's partnership with Higher One helps expedite financial aid to students. While paper checks are still available, aid is also offered through direct deposit to the student ID or a personal bank account.

"The benefit of Higher One is seen. 60 percent of students use the service and they are getting students their money quicker than ever," Collier said. "Putting money on the student ID can get there quickly and avoids the inconvenience of having multiple cards to keep track of."

Higher One, who partners with more than 90 colleges and universities, is in its final semester of a five-year contract with the university. Whether it will be the service provider for fall semester is uncertain.

"It used to be that everybody was given checks by the university, but this was not practical because of the university's reach," said Bob Dorado, campus card

CARRIE KIRK | THE PARTHENON

Sara Booth, senior theater major, swipes her Marshall Higher One ID card.

to those students."

Enrollment in online courses has grown exponentially, increasing enrollment five times what it was in the 2002-03 school year, according to President Stephen Kopp's comprehensive plan for revenue stabilization and enhancement. The graduate college is located in South Charleston and there are undergraduate centers in Gilbert, Point Pleasant and Hurricane, W.Va.

Collier said students who have problems with the card do not understand how debit cards work and overdraw

Library runs Gale Database trial

BY AMANDA WHITE
THE PARTHENON

For the next month, Drinko Library is running a trial session of Gale Databases and is relying on student and faculty feedback to determine the desire for a future subscription.

Gale is a series of academic search engines geared toward specific disciplines including English, marketing, sociology, business and nursing.

Among the search engines is a database called "Global Issues in Context" that searches through media pages, country pages and international newspapers in order to provide background information for current events. Currently, there is no other resource like this available through Drinko Library.

"It gives people a sense of what is out there that we don't have," said Christine Lewis, technical services team lead and acquisitions librarian.

There is also an engine called the "Dictionary of Literary Biography Complete Online" that allows students to search for authors based on the author's name, title, birth and death dates, nationality and gender.

The Gale Databases can be found by navigating to the Marshall Library home page and following the "Trial Databases" hyperlink. The trial period lasts for 30 days.

Adding to Marshall's databases is one of Lewis' goals for the next fiscal year. "I'm trying to offer more data-

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Herd tennis continues road wins with sweep of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio —The Marshall University women's tennis team took a 7-0 decision over the University of Cincinnati Sunday evening at the Western Tennis and Fitness Club. The No. 46 Thundering Herd improved to 2-1 overall, while the Bearcats fell to 1-2.

"Cincinnati pushed us really hard in doubles this evening," Marshall head coach John Mercer said. "But we did a good job doing what we needed to do to win."

The Herd's No. 44 senior tandem of Kellie Schmitt and Karolina Soor remain undefeated so far this season after a 9-7 victory over the team of Valeriya Dandik and Ksenia Slynko at the No. 1.

The pair of Jessica Keener and Deanna Bailey is also undefeated so far this season with a 9-8 advantage over Cincinnati's Jennifer Rowen and Elizabeth Young at the No. 2. Playing the No. 3, the Herd's Thaddea Lock and Catherine Kellner fell to Safiyya Ismail and Jessica Wise, 9-8.

After winning the doubles point, Marshall swept all six singles matches in straight-sets.

Marshall will travel to Athens, Georgia next weekend to compete in the 2009 Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Team IndoorChampionships hosted by the No. 6 University of Georgia.

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Cardinals, Steelers arrive in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. — The pilot of their airplane stuck a team flag out the cockpit window as the Arizona Cardinals landed in a place few could have imagined.

Ever.

"It's a great moment," said safety Adrian Wilson. "To be here, to go through all the teams, to go through all the players, it's big for the whole organization. It's big for the players who are here right now."

Not that the Steelers, seeking an unprecedented sixth Super Bowl title, don't have a special feeling about their surroundings.

"Are you kidding?" said wide receiver Hines Ward. "It's very nice to be in Tampa; it was snowing on our way here."

For now, with no practice sessions until Wednesday, the players actually can have some fun, too.

"He hasn't put any handcuffs on us," James Harrison, the defensive player of the year, said, referring to coach Mike Tomlin. "We have the same freedoms as if we were staying in Pittsburgh for a week, as opposed to here."

Same thing for the Cardinals, whose coach, Ken Whisenhunt, was Pittsburgh's offensive coordinator for that fifth Super Bowl win. "This is a week of distractions," he said, "and this is one distraction that is not new to us. It helps us minimize that distraction."

Regardless, both coaches, as well as veterans who have gotten this far, can't stress enough the importance of not stressing too much.

"I'm just going to have fun and enjoy it," Roethlisberger said. "I don't know if it's my last one, you never know. I hope not."

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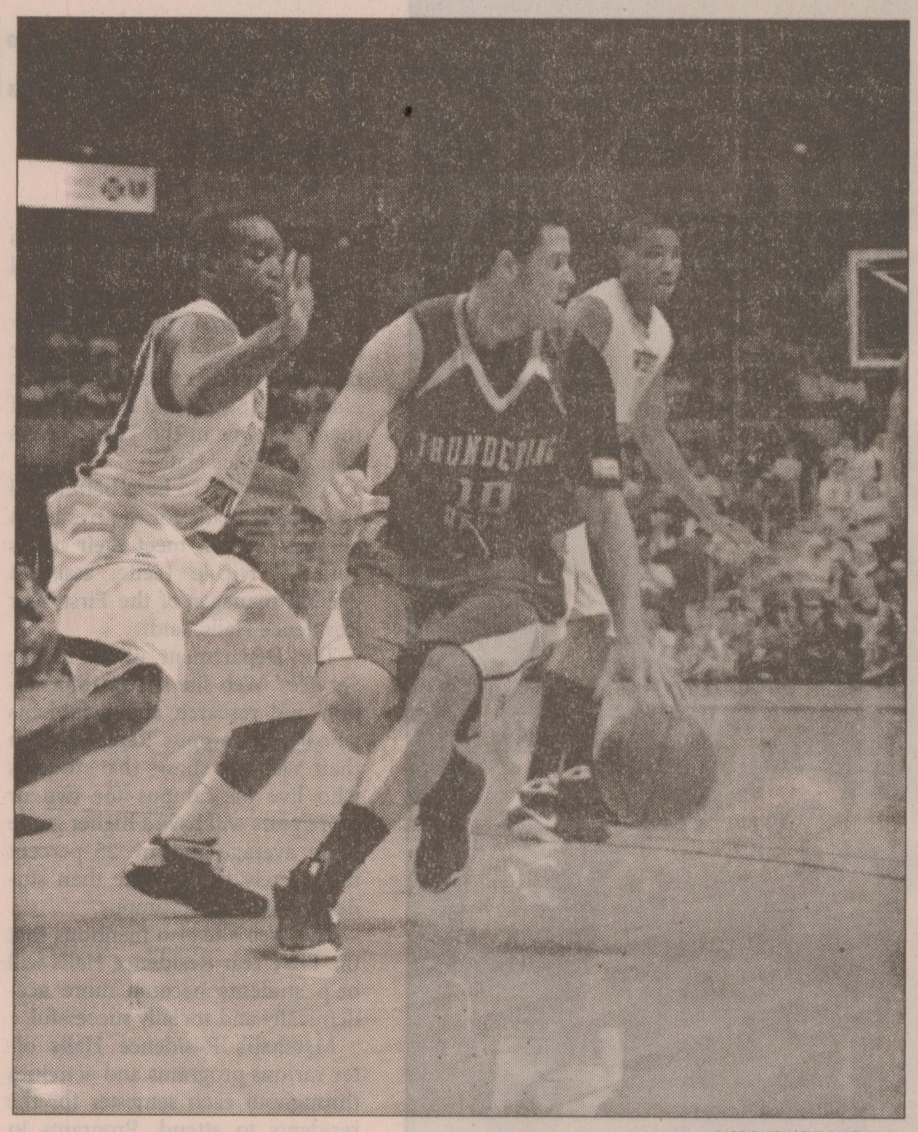
Southern Miss next on the list for Marshall

Herd travels to Hattiesburg for final away contest before four consecutive home games



CARRIE KIRK | THE PARTHENON

Freshman guard Dago Pena had four rebounds, three assists, and one 3-pointer in the 2009 Chesapeake Energy Capital Classic.

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HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Marshall University's men's basketball team will take on the Southern Miss Golden Eagles Tuesday night at 9 p.m. The game will be televised live from Hattiesburg, Miss., by CSS (Comcast Channel 68 in Huntington).

Southern Miss and Marshall will meet for the eighth time, with Marshall holding a 4-3 advantage. In Hattiesburg, the series is tied 1-1. Last year, Southern Miss won the only meeting, defeating Marshall, 63-58, in Huntington.

Southern Miss enters Tuesday night's game with a 12-6 record and is 2-2 in C-USA. The Golden Eagles defeated Montana State 68-60 last Saturday.

Craig Craft recorded game-highs of 20 points and nine rebounds. Courtney Beasley scored 18 points, while R.L. Horton added 13 points. Jeremy Wise contributed eight assists.

Wise is eighth in the conference with 16.6 points per game, while also averaging 4.8 assists. Beasley is averaging 13.9 points and grabbing a team-high 6.6 rebounds, while R.L. Horton is adding 11.4 points. Craft is scoring 11.3 points and grabbing 5.5 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles are averaging 67.7 points per game, while allowing 61.6. Southern Miss is hitting 72.1-percent of their free throws and grabbing 36.1 rebounds. The matchup with Marshall will be their final at home before taking a two-game road trip to UTEP on Saturday and East Carolina Feb. 4.

Marshall enters the game with a 9-10 record and is 2-2 in conference. The Thundering Herd is coming off of a 87-69 loss at UCF Sunday afternoon.

Junior guard Chris Lutz led Marshall with 20 points. Lutz also had three rebounds and one assist. Freshman guard Dago Pena scored 13 points and had two assists.

Senior forward Markel Humphrey and freshman guard Shaquille Johnson each added 12 points. Johnson also contributed a game-high nine assists.

Junior forward Tyler Wilkerson is Marshall's leading scorer with 10.6 points while also pulling down a team-high 6.1 rebounds. Freshman guard Damier Pitts averages 10.5 points.

The Herd shot 47.1 percent from behind the charity stripe compared to 90.9 percent from UCF. The Knights also led in field goal percentage, 58.3 compared to Marshall's 45.6.

As a team, MU is shooting 44.0-percent while allowing its opponents to shoot 47.1-percent from the field. The Thundering Herd is scoring 71.1 points per game while allowing 70.9.

Staff reports were added to this article.

An inside look at a decade of Herd Insider

Magazine creator Greg Perry reflects on memorable events in Marshall athletics

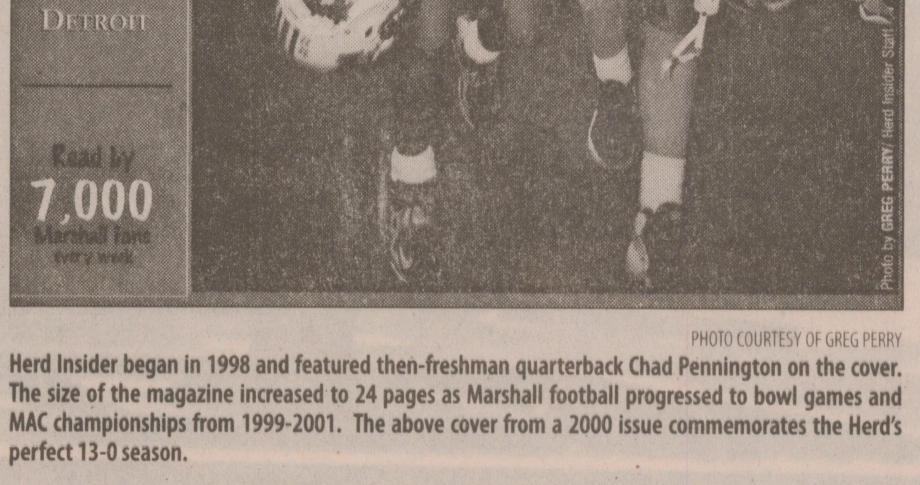

PHOTO COURTESY OF GREG PERRY

Herd Insider began in 1998 and featured then-freshman quarterback Chad Pennington on the cover. The size of the magazine increased to 24 pages as Marshall football progressed to bowl games and MAC championships from 1999-2001. The above cover from a 2000 issue commemorates the Herd's perfect 13-0 season.

BY DAVE TRAUBE
THE PARTHENON

Photos of Chad Pennington, Randy Moss and Byron Leftwich have graced the covers of Herd Insider magazine, and after 10 years of publication it's still going strong.

Creator Greg Perry started the magazine more than a decade ago while working for the Cats' Pause, a fan publication of the University of Kentucky.

Upon the suggestion of a co-worker, Perry decided a similar publication could work at Marshall University, and thus the Herd Insider magazine was born.

"Marshall fans needed to see the great moments in Marshall sports as if they had their very own Sports Illustrated-type publication," Perry said.

Now, 10 years later, the Herd Insider has become a very successful fan publication in its own right, printing a retrospective "Ten Years of Herd Insider" calendar in December of 2008. Success, however, did not come easy.

"The biggest challenge was trying to sell others in the community on the need for something that had never existed," Perry said. "We just kept our efforts focused on doing the best publication we could, and kept limping along those critical first three years."

After Perry secured a small business loan from First Sentry Bank of Huntington and formed a partnership with Kindred Communications in 2002, everything was in place for a successful business to emerge.

After finding a niche, building a circulation and assembling a top-notch staff, including his retired parents, Gerry and Ruth Perry, the Herd Insider had all the pieces of a successful business.

"I'm in charge of subscriptions and deal with things like renewals," Ruth Perry said. "Greg's dad gets the paper to M&M Mailing in South Point, Ohio, and they make it and mail them out to the subscribers. We also have someone who delivers copies of (the Insider) to the advertisers around the Huntington area."

With other forms of media already covering Marshall athletics, Perry had to rely on some of his own skills to start things off in the right direction.

"My photographic skills were what drove the idea and development of Herd Insider from the beginning," Perry said. "A publication with really solid photos could work, since everybody remembers photos."

A key to Greg Perry's success with the Herd Insider may be as simple as expecting the best from one's business and never taking that success for granted when it is achieved.

"I am blown away every time I see a Marshall fan who tells us how much he or she loves Herd Insider," Perry said. "In the day and age of the Internet, print publications are still viable and still have an effect on people."

Perry's good fortune is also a reflection of the Huntington community and its continuing commitment to local success.

"Once people in Huntington accept you, they wrap their arms around you and hold on tight," Perry said. "It took a few years to get there, and there were times when I truly believed that Herd Insider was not meant to be, but in all honesty I wouldn't change a single thing about our first 10 years. It has provided the greatest business education one could ever receive."

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Herd baseball's Lape receives preseason honors

BY JONAS SWECKER
THE PARTHENON

Nate Lape's outstanding 2008 season efforts were rewarded with numerous preseason honors.

Last season Lape finished with a team high .388 batting average, 83 total hits, 17 doubles, 17 home runs, 20 steals, and 63 RBIs for the Thundering Herd baseball team.

During the offseason Nate was selected to the First-Team All-C-USA, First-Team All-Mideast Region and was a C-USA All-Tournament selection. Lape was also named a 2009 Recruiting Closer Preseason Second-Team All-American, named to the 2009 Brooks Wallace Award Watch list and named a National College Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) Preseason All-American. Lape also earned Louisville Slugger Preseason All-American honors being named to the second team.

While being handed all the preseason honors, Lape said he tries to stay humble.

"I try not to put too much thought into it," he said. "It's nice to be named to all of the lists and given the honors but as a player you can't pay too much attention to them going into the season."

Lape was also selected No. 617 overall in the 2008 MLB First-Year Player Draft by the Colorado Rockies. Because of a shoulder injury he sustained in the playoffs, Lape elected to return for his senior season.

"I still have a good situation coming back here to a good team," Lape said. "I felt that I could come back and make it to the regional playoffs with this team, get better, and maybe get drafted higher this year."

Thundering Herd pitcher Dan Straily said Lape isn't just the numbers leader on the team, but also a vocal leader.

"Nate keeps the spirits high in the dugout," Straily said. "He has this energy about him that just fires you up and gets you ready to go, he rallies the troops."

Straily started 15 games for the Herd last season, came away with a 5-4 record and finished with a 4.28 ERA.

"As a pitcher it's extremely nice knowing that you have someone on offense that can change the game like Nate can," Straily said. "It's a comforting type of feeling to pitchers to know that a guy like Lape is there to back you up and keep the runs coming in."

Before transferring to Marshall in 2007 Lape played in nine games for the University of North Carolina, a team that advanced to the championship series of the College World Series. Nate said he decided to transfer because he liked the coaching staff and wanted the opportunity for more playing time to be able to prove himself as a player.

Not only an offensive standout, Nate finished the 2008 season with a .979 fielding percentage. Nate said he credited coach George Brumfield with pushing him to be better defensively by working on cone drills that help with running routes, footwork and getting in position behind the ball.

With the season opener Feb. 20 at the Wake Forest University Tournament versus Akron being less than a month away, Lape said there are a few things he needs to improve on for this year.

"I need to cut down on strikeouts," he said. "It's hard to do, but focusing less on the numbers and more on the small things like making contact and hitting line drives should translate into those numbers."

Lape said he feels that the regional tournament isn't out of reach for the Thundering Herd this season and said he is looking forward to getting back out on the road and playing baseball again.

"We have a good schedule set up this year against some good teams," Lape said. "We came close to the NCAA Regional Tournament last year, now we just have to put the pieces together and we should be right there."

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Delta Chi fraternity chartered

BY KIMBERLY BRADLEY
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Delta Chi fraternity was chartered by the Delta Chi Board of Regents and approved by Marshall University and the Inter-fraternity Council Jan. 22.

The fraternity had to put together a petition concerning recruitments, academics, adequate housing, and finances to become chartered. The petition also had to include colony history, such as community service projects and statements of purpose.

"Each chair had to write a section, a three page report on what they've done, planned on doing, and why it would be successful," Brandon Irby, former recruitment chair and alumnus of Delta Chi, said.

Irby, a marketing major from Wayne, W. Va., continued to say that one of the biggest challenges for completing the checklist was alumni involvement. He said that it takes a few years for a new colony to develop to get students graduated.

Last year, Delta Chi members volunteered at the Huntington City Mission with the soup kitchen, provided tutoring services with Guyandotte Elementary School, and assisted with Marshall University's Alum Run and Marshall's Marathon. Members also sold wristbands for donations to the Jimmy V Foundation for Cancer Research.

"The more Greek organizations on campus, the more we can give back to the community," Irby said.

Marshall University's Delta Chi is one of the 131 chapters and colonies serving in North America. West Virginia University Institute of Technology is the only other Delta Chi fraternity in W.Va.

"There was a lot of thought, and things to do as a group," Chris Childers, former president and alumnus of Delta Chi and Marshall University alumni from Parkersburg, W.Va., said. "The hardest part was to get 30 guys focused on one thing. Getting chartered is everything that we've worked for. We are something now we never were."

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> **Chris Childers**
> Former president and alumnus of Delta Chi

Childers continued to add that compared to other fraternities on campus that are focused on the same field, Delta Chi is a very diverse fraternity.

"With the Marshall plan they want us to be well rounded," Irby said. "We have people from everywhere, the Ivory Coast, Saudi Arabia, New Jersey. You can get a feel for a ton of different cultures just sitting down and talking to our fraternity."

Currently, Delta Chi has 47 active members and has initiated over 100 members since it formed its colony in December 2003.

"Since we've been on campus we've established more and more every year," Michael Messinger, President of Delta Chi, and computer forensics major from Clarksburg, W.Va., said.

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BREAK-INS

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Nighttime hours are when thefts tend to happen.

"Usually it happens in the evening, after it gets dark," Sergeant Angela Howell said. "Even at 7 o'clock, there's still a lot of foot traffic with classes letting in and out. It usually doesn't occur until after 9 o'clock."

Howell said parking lots are hotspots for crime, which cover much of campus along Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The key is to be aware of your surroundings.

Surface lots do not have surveillance cameras, but are patrolled regularly. However, the garage is videotaped.

"If you're in that parking garage, it's so lit up," Howell said. "I think that the majority of the community knows there are so many cameras over there."

Howell listed a few basic tips that should keep students and their belongings safe.

"Keep your items out of sight. Keep your door locked," Howell said. "Always keep that vehicle locked, no matter where you're at. If you stop to get gas and run in to go get a couple snacks, always lock that vehicle."

For more tips on how to keep your personal property safe, visit MUPD's website at www.marshall.edu/mupd.

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should be educated on personal finance to avoid making costly mistakes.

Costly mistakes include a $29 first offense insufficient funds charge that increases to $35 for subsequent overdrafts within a 12-month period.

When initially setting up the account, one must verify his or her identity with information and sometimes provide government photo identification. If this is not done in a timely manner, Higher One will close the account and charge a fee of up to $50. This is waived if the account is reopened within 30 calendar days and proper identification is provided.

"Most of our complaints stem from students not knowing how much cash they have and overdrawing," Dorado said. "To avoid being charged these fees, students always need to check the account online and not spend off the ATM balance because it's not always up to date."

Higher One charges 50 cents for PIN-transactions, compared to no additional fees by major banks such as Citigroup and Chase. This can be avoided by making sure the card is ran as "credit" and requires a signature for the transaction. A $20 fee is also charged if a lost or stolen card needs to be replaced, a cost much higher than most banks charge.

Students can bypass a $2 ATM withdraw fee by using the Higher One ATMs on campus instead of other commercial ATMs.

Dorado said whoever gets the student ID contract after deliberation will still offer the financial aid services that Higher One does, but may offer better terms for card users.

"We have a set list of requirements but we are always looking to add more benefits to the student," Dorado said.

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AWARD

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The Student Activities Programming Board competes on regional and national level, to improve its program and garner awareness for the university, Clark said. The board plans events on and off campus for the Marshall community.

Andy Hermansdorfer, SAPB director, said the programming board has been nominated twice for Best Campus within the last five years. He said winning the top spot would mean more national exposure for Marshall.

"I think if Marshall University can say that we have the best programming board in the country, that will help recruitment," Hermansdorfer said.

Marshall is up against Boston University, Central Michigan University, Ohio State University and Roanoke College. The awards began this month and will end Feb. 28. Kirby said the winners will be announced in the April issue, as well as on the magazine's Web site.

The winning campus will be featured in a spotlight story in the magazine, which will promote the programming board and campus. It will serve as free publicity, Kirby said.

Some other categories listed on the online ballot include Best Comedy Performance, Best Novelty/Games, Best Diversity Artist and Entertainer of the Year.

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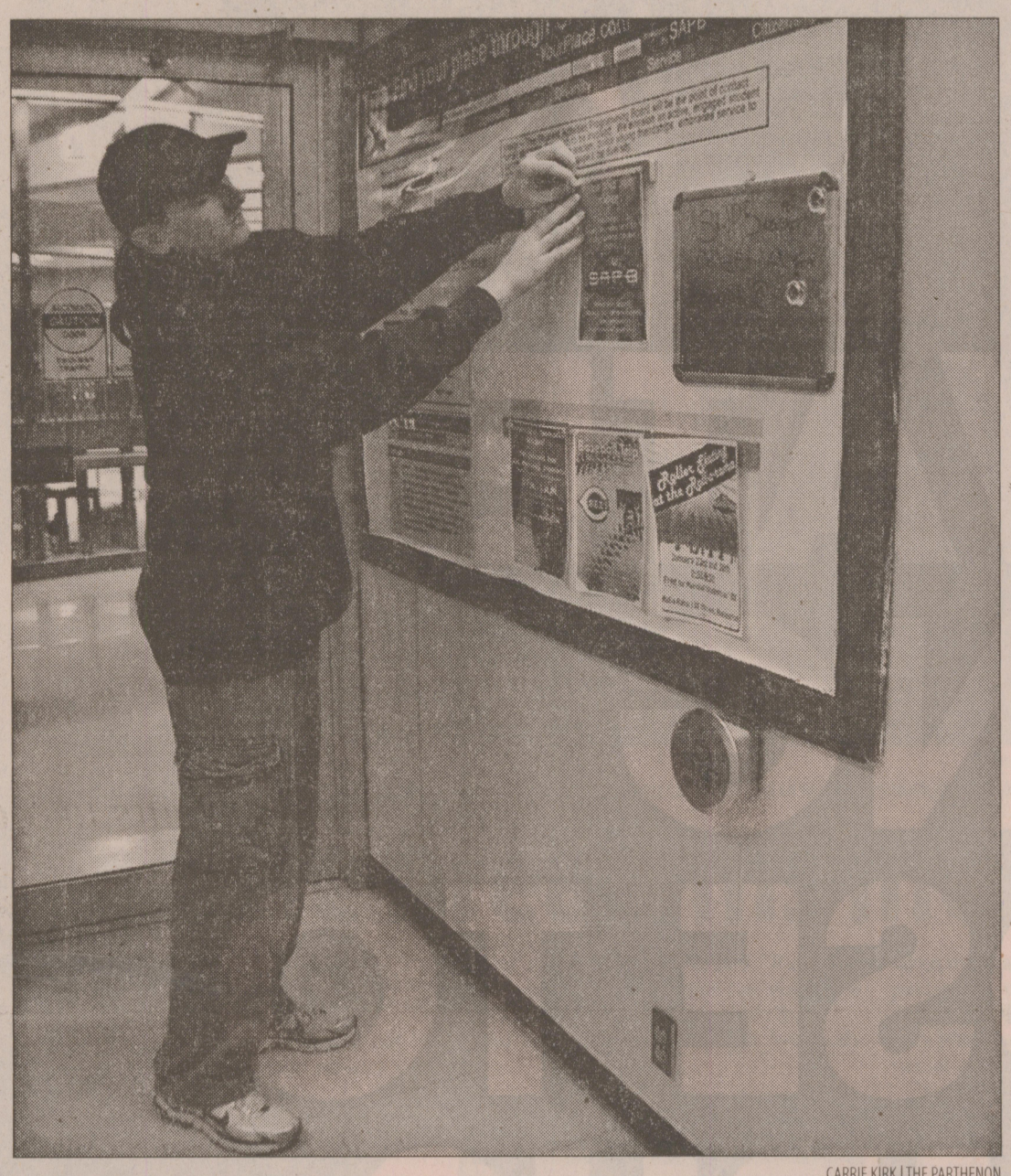

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James Kuhn, graduate adviser of student organizations, posts inforamtion about the Student Activities Programming Board.

DATABASES

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look at online equivalence of materials, especially reference materials," Lewis said. She also stated that new subscriptions take a higher priority than buying books.

Because of a tight budget, the library will not be able to subscribe to any additional resources this year. Students, however, can affect what is used next year by filling out the feedback form connected to the trial database Web page.

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Marshall looking for student bloggers

Marshall University Communications is sponsoring a contest for students to blog for Marshall, using video. They will be choosing one full-time student in good academic standing from each class to participate during the spring semester.

Each winning blogger would receive a video camera to be used during the semester and would receive pay each pay period based on blogs submitted. Video content will be reviewed weekly and should pertain to student life, such as campus life, sporting events, residence hall life and general student activities. They should be examples that depict true life of a Marshall University student.

To be eligible for this contest, interested applicants should submit two blogs on DVD and a personal biography no later than Feb. 2 to University Communications— Old Main 213. Winners will be notified the third week of February and will receive further details at that time.

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JUSTICE

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Social justice is something PROWL has been interested in all along, but by attending a conference for college students during Christmas break they have been inspired to do more to achieve social justice. They felt that they had become complacent by staying among their group and wanted to put their faith into action, she said.

"It's personally important to me because I feel it's the way of mending the ills of the world. It will create more understanding about each other and our different struggles," Mitchell said.

Miranda Hogsett, first-year graduate student from Barboursville, W.Va. and PROWL member, said what she wants most is for love to exist in everyone's life, and said she thinks that this could be accomplished through social justice.

"Diversity in this area has caused so much unrest between different groups and people," Hogsett said. "Why should our differences really matter that much?"

PROWL meets at 9:15 p.m. every Tuesday in the Campus Christian Center. Anyone with questions or interest in being part of PROWL's networking efforts can contact Dana Sutton at 304-696-3052.

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Museum features Wheeling spotlight

WHEELING, W.Va. — West Virginia's new state museum will have that Wheeling feeling.

Three rooms in the 24,000-square-foot museum are dedicated to the Wheeling area.

State Culture and History Commissioner Randall Reid Smith says Wheeling will have more space in the museum than any other West Virginia city.

Other areas of the state might not be pleased, but Smith says Wheeling and Ohio County are the sites of much of West Virginia's history.

Smith says editorials written in the early 1860s by Archibald Campbell, then editor of The Intelligencer, helped to spark Virginia's western counties to break away and create a new state. Smith says Campbell is an unsung hero of West Virginia.

The museum is scheduled to open June 20 at the Cultural Center in Charleston.

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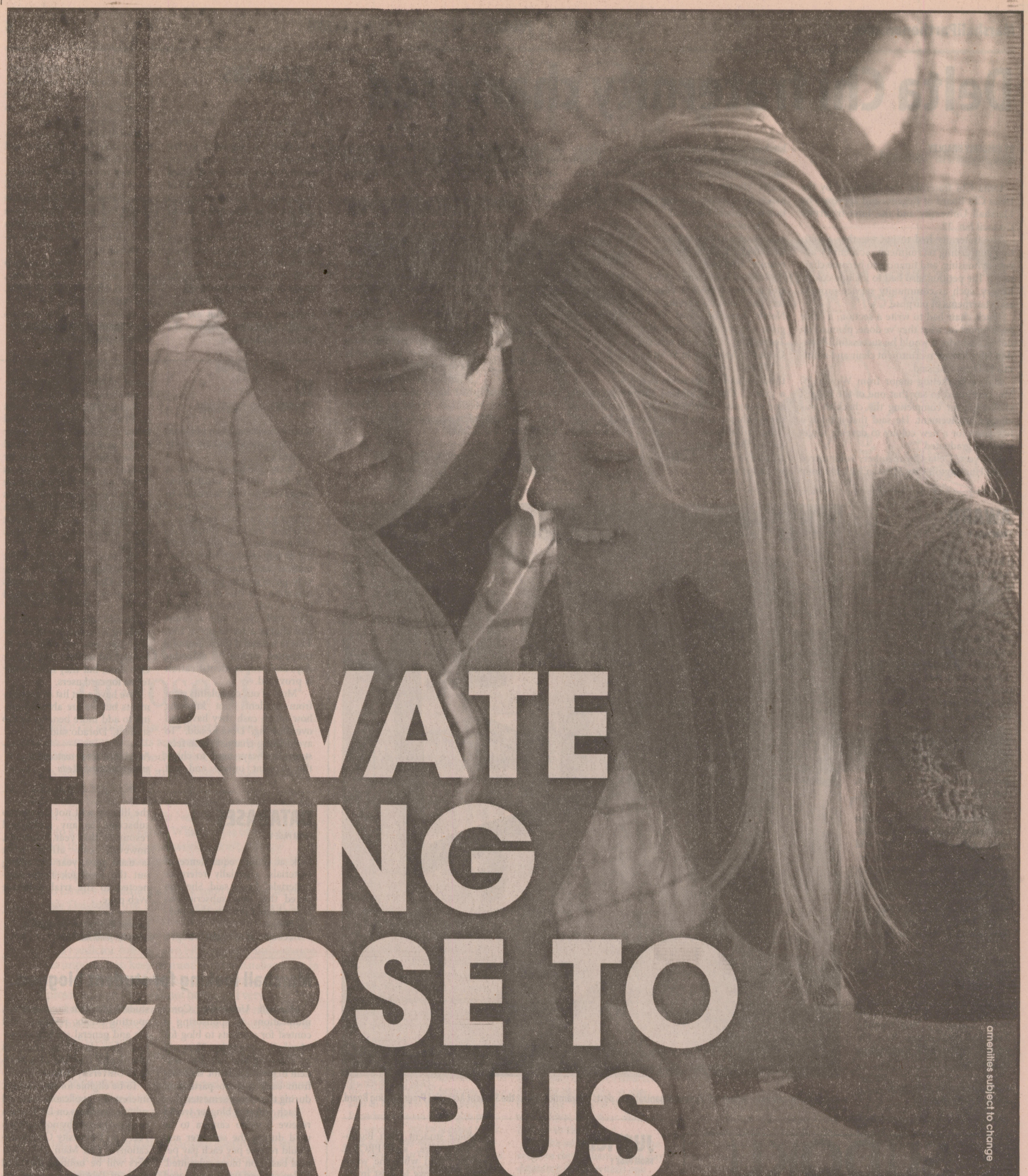

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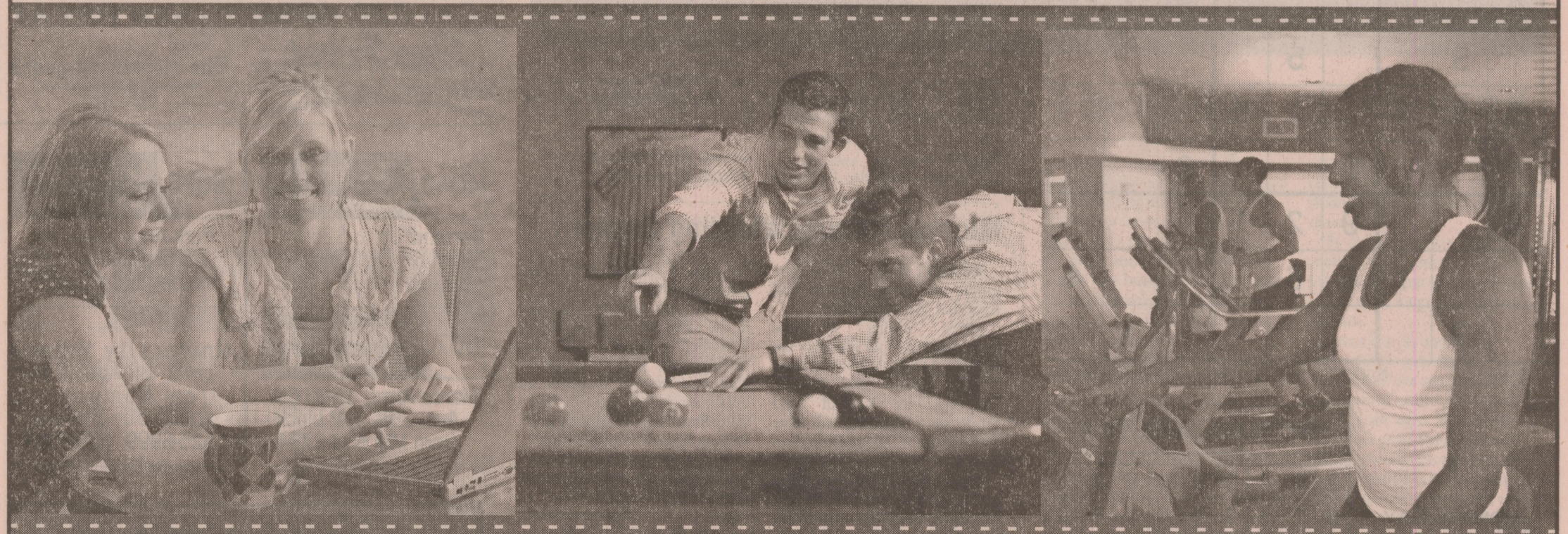

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