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## The Parthenon, September 16, 2009

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**Men's Soccer**  
Team shuts out OVU | pg 4

**Medical school alumni celebrate with La Fiesta**

>> pg 3

**Collegiate Winners**

College scholar chapter receives award for community service | pg 3

# THE PARTHENON

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2009

VOL. 112 NO. 12 © 2009 THE PARTHENON



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON  
Planting flowers and shrubs at Ritter Park is part of the efforts by the Huntington Area Revitalization Coalition to beautify and promote the city of Huntington.

## City works to improve image, draw business

BY ELIZABETH ADAMS  
THE PARTHENON

The city of Huntington is attempting to improve its image and attract new business through beautification.

Planting flowers, shrubs and trees, clearing brush and debris, picking up litter, removing graffiti and reclaiming run-down lots and buildings are primary efforts in city beautification projects.

Though efforts to improve and promote Huntington go far deeper than cosmetic changes, environmentally-related projects and groups propel the city toward specific physical changes.

The Huntington Area Revitalization Coalition, a 15-person volunteer committee that spawned from Create Huntington, has been a key player in these city-wide efforts, working at Harris Riverfront Park, City Hall and Ninth Street.

"We encourage and contribute to the natural beauty of the city," said committee member Casey Williams.

"A historical West Virginia Quilt Garden was constructed at Harris Riverfront Park," said Williams' wife, Jennifer.

Volunteers also led the way to cleaner streets with the litter clean-up initiative, Adopt Your Block — Be a Litter-Gitter.

The litter-gitter strategy is to recruit at least one person in each block to be responsible for keeping

SEE BEAUTY | PAGE 5

## Efforts of beauty

## International business and modern language degree now available

BY DEANNA BAILEY  
THE PARTHENON

The Lewis College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts have joined together to create an international business and modern language dual degree program.

The curriculum of the program exposes students to fundamental principles of business management as well as more specific aspects of international business management. At the same time, students will begin to develop basic language skills in French, German, Japanese or Spanish. Students will be able to speak and write in a second language.

The language courses, along with a series of international studies courses, will help students better understand international affairs. Students have the opportunity

to study abroad in internship programs that will further enhance their language and business skills

"The planning for the new major began several years ago as a result of collaborative interests of the faculty in the Lewis College of Business and the faculty in the Department of Modern Languages," said David Pittenger, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Pittenger, along with Chong Kim, dean of the school of business, thought the creation of a dual degree was a great idea.

"It's a good marriage," Kim said. "I think it's a win-win situation. With some dual degrees it takes longer than four years to complete, but this is specifically designed to be completed in four

years."

With the differences between the modern language and in-

SEE DUAL | PAGE 5

“It takes time to develop a new program, especially one as innovative as this.”

David Pittenger  
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

## New dean offers ideas for growth at College of Health Professions

BY WHITNEY HUNTER  
THE PARTHENON

Dr. Gretchen Oley, new dean of the College of Health Professions, has an optimistic outlook for the future of the school because she loves her profession and has ideas for growth.

Oley, wife and mother of two, recently retired from her extensive career of teaching and practicing internal medicine.

"Even though I was in love with my work, it was time to change," Oley said.

"That was my joy and my passion, and I loved my job the 22 years I did it."

Oley said she was called back by President Stephen J. Kopp and prior dean of the College of Health Professions Shortie McKinney. She is only the third dean to

serve in the 10 year operation of the College of Health Professions. The first dean was a nurse, the second a dietitian, and Oley, an internal medicine doctor.

"I've grown up in the administration of a medical school and physician's training, so I bring a little bit different background and perspective to the job," Oley said. "And I was really interested to see how I could help out."

Oley received her bachelor's degree from Penn State and her master's degree in political science from Marshall. During her career she worked beside nurses, dietitians, physicians, and social workers, and under-

SEE DEAN | PAGE 5

“I came to an inner sense of what I wanted to do. It was a happy combination of circumstances.”

Dr. Gretchen Oley  
Dean of College of Health Professions

## Evangelists cause religious chaos among students

BY KERISSA BENNETT  
THE PARTHENON

Two evangelists caused an uproar on campus Tuesday while preaching to a crowd of students.

The crowd started small but soon turned into nearly one hundred onlookers as the evangelists preached that students needed to repent from sins or face eternal condemnation.

The two evangelists, Tracy Bays and another known as "Brother Dave," told students repeatedly "you're going to hell unless you repent."

Many students in the crowd were upset by the message. Some students shouted obscenities at the men.

Bays said the students' response to the message was the Holy Spirit convicting their hearts.

"They know it's wrong to sin and they don't want to hear that," Bays said.

Lewis Nowlin, freshman from San Diego, said he believed it was alright for Bays to express his opinion, but wrong of him to tell students they are going to hell.

"It's not right when you take it to attacking people personally," Nowlin said.

"He's judging people and God is the only one who can judge," said Amillia Marcum, junior criminal justice major from Huntington.

Bays said he chooses to speak at universities because that is where young women and men are.

"Students have had their first taste of liberty and that liberty is going to condemn them to hell," Bays said.

Bays also mentioned other religions in his sermon. He said that Islam, Hinduism and Catholicism were wrong in their practice.

"If you were a true Christian you would leave the Roman Catholic church," Bays said.

Marcum said she was hurt by this comment.

"God calls us to love everyone," Marcum said. "Am I not supposed to love my Catholic friends because of the church they go to?"

During his sermon, Bays pointed to a campus fraternity

sign and said the members were also wrong.

"Everyone in that fraternity is going to hell," Bays said.

Phil Lisi, junior sports management major from Cincinnati and member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, said he was frustrated by this comment.

“Love is not a hug. Love is telling you you're going to hell unless you repent.”

Tracy Bays  
Evangelist

"I'm a Christian. I do go to church," Lisi said. "He is making all Christians look bad."

Shay Osbourne, campus minister with Revolution ministries, said Bays would not sit down and talk with him at his request.

"My hope would be that everyone accepts Christ," Osbourne said. "I think it's hard to look out and say this is being effective."

Osbourne said his biggest fear was that students would associate all ministries and Christianity with these evangelists.

SEE EVANGELIST | PAGE 5



KYLE HOBSTETTER | THE PARTHENON

Evangelists visited campus Tuesday, causing an uproar in a crowd of students by telling students they were "going to hell."

# OPINION

## THE PARTHENON

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### THE FIRST AMENDMENT

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

### EDITORIAL

## Freedom of speech is for everyone No matter how unpopular the message is

Yesterday in the middle of campus a man who said he was a pastor preached his version of the word of God. This man's message was unpopular. Not many people enjoyed hearing that their way of life is wrong and really did not appreciate being condemned to hell. These students expressed their anger toward the man with lewd gestures, comments and hatred. Many students expressed the opinion that this man should not be able to say such things.

Well, not only is he allowed to say them, it is his right to do so. Freedom of speech is not just a one-sided affair. No matter how unpopular a message is, or how many insults are said about a person's way of life, sexual preference or even someone's religious preference, it is his right to do so.

But it was also the right of the students to share their own opinion. Many students took this opportunity to hurl personal insults on the man, mock him and debate his logic. All that was perfectly fine in the view of the law. But there was one thing students could not do, they could not come in physical contact with the man.

When situations come up like this in the future, it is alright to share your opinion and find a way to debate this man. But physical contact is not the answer. Those telling us to go to hell had video cameras just in case they needed to press criminal charges.

So next time someone condemns you to hell, just stop say differently, and walk away. Isn't that the Christian thing to do?

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They must be saved in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling letters posted on The Parthenon Web site, [www.marshallparthenon.com](http://www.marshallparthenon.com), can be printed at the discretion of the editors.

The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff.

Please send news releases to the editors at [parthenon@marshall.edu](mailto:parthenon@marshall.edu). Please keep in mind that stories are run based on timeliness, newsworthiness or space.

## Online poll

### What did you think of Kanye West's VMA stunt?

- A) So rude
- B) So true
- C) So what?

Vote online at  
[www.marshallparthenon.com](http://www.marshallparthenon.com)

### Previous poll

Did you gain the "freshman 15"?

No	54%
Try the "Freshman 20"	30%
Yes	11%

### EDITORIAL CARTOON | ROB ROGERS | PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE — DISTRIBUTED BY UFC INC.



### LIFE LOVE AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN | Jerrod Laber

## No TV and internet not that bad

It can be a really crazy world out there.

But for a lowly, financially-strapped college student who is slowly discovering the concept of a budget, all hell could break loose and there's a good chance I would be as oblivious as a young child at an astrophysics lecture.

Since returning to Huntington for the school year and taking refuge at my newest residence, I have watched almost no television and time spent on the internet has dipped well below what is used to be.

This is coming from someone who usually watches enough cable news to drive anyone clinically insane.

The reason for the drastic drop in digital consumption is simply the fact that I have no cable or internet access.

For those who don't know, they are both expensive, at least they seem to be when regular income is at a minimum.

Taking into account expenses of tuition, books and all else that comes with being a student of higher education, \$60 or \$70 a month seems like an exorbi-



**JERROD LABER**  
COLUMNIST

tant amount of money.

Living without television is not so bad. It does get easy to become complacent, not being able to keep up with what's going on in the world.

Things like the debate over

health care or cap and trade are complicated enough, and not hearing or seeing anything about them for over a month just adds to the confusion.

Not having constant access to the internet is a little harder to deal with, it being essential to the whole going to college thing.

Not being able to check e-mail at any given moment is kind of stressful, since it's like the primary source of communication between, darn near everyone nowadays.

It also can take a toll on the social aspects of life, with Facebook, Myspace and Twitter seemingly taking over the world.

"All that being said though, taking an electronic step back into the 20th century is not always a bad thing. It frees up a lot of time for things otherwise neglected."

Thank the heavens some people still know how to use a telephone, otherwise I would really be lost.

That being said, taking an electronic step back into the 20th century is not always a bad thing. It frees up a lot of time for things otherwise neglected.

It leaves more room to finish homework early, completely and thoroughly (though I still seem to have a few problems with that).

It can also open up space for hobbies that often get thrown in the back seat during the weeks of classes, whatever they be. Probably the two best things it allows for are self-reflection and conversation.

When spending time by oneself, with no distractions, the

mind tends to wander around in all sorts of directions, some good, some not so good. But the point is that it enables thought that wouldn't normally be there take root.

It can be a very useful self-reflection tool.

The other good by-product is the conversations you are forced to have when there is nothing else to take precedence in a situation.

When company is over, and there really is nothing else to do, you talk.

Whether it be for only five minutes or until six in the morning, thoughts, ideas and feelings unfold in ways out of the ordinary.

Give it a try sometime. You could very well come out of it an entirely different person.

### THE SOWARDS REPORT | Matt Sowards

## Reflections of Kennedy and Novak

A new semester at Marshall University has begun.

With this new semester brings the changing of classes, and new students busting all over campus.

As summer changes to fall, life on college campuses throughout the country has burst into life.

While the scenery at Marshall is bursting with life and constantly changing, over the past month the political landscape in our country has dramatically altered.

Within the past few weeks, both the Left and the Right in our country have lost great leaders who have lent their voices to numerous causes they have supported over the course of several decades of public service.

These men were Senator Ted Kennedy and Robert Novak. Although they represented different sides of the political aisle, they both represented a cause greater than partisan politics.

For Kennedy, it was becoming



**MATT SOWARDS**  
COLUMNIST

the champion of the working class, who no longer has a voice in Washington. For Novak, it was maintaining and fighting for the principle that the best type of government is the one that governs the least.

Ted Kennedy spent his life working towards obtaining the same goals his brothers lost their lives for.

Senator Kennedy picked up the fallen torch that was left behind after the assassination of John and Robert Kennedy. Senator Kennedy rose to prominence out of the dark shadow of personal tragedy. Throughout his almost 50 years of serving in the United States Senate, he fought to extend

civil and voting rights to minorities, worked to ensure that every child growing up in America has the opportunity to attend college and obtain a quality education and, most importantly, he fought to make comprehensive, quality health care a "right and not a privilege" for all Americans. This fight for health care reform was, as Kennedy called it, the cause of his lifetime.

Bob Novak and I rarely agreed on issues. Given my political views, it was rare whenever some sort of common ground was found. However, aside from our differences Bob Novak was one of my favorite political commentators.

His sharp wit and knack for observation made him one of the most intriguing political voices I've ever encountered.

What was also special about Novak was he held his beliefs first and his party affiliation second.

There were several times when I would watch Novak on Crossfire that I would see him lambast the Republican party for policies he thought were going against the principle foundation of their party. He fought for and represented an ideal, as oppose to a D or R.

He believed in small government, more power to the states, and giving the federal government as little power as humanly possible.

Novak represented a true conservative and the ideals of truly conservative principles. And that, regardless of who was in office or what people were saying about him, was something that never wavered.

As we move forward as students and as members of society, let us all pause for a moment and recognize the loss of these two individuals and also be thankful of their contributions to American politics.

## THE PARTHENON | Reader information

### About us

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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### Daily News Quotation

"I immediately knew in this situation that it was wrong. And it wasn't a spectacle, you know. It was actually someone's emotions, you know, that I stepped on and it was very, it was just, it was rude, period." — Kanye West to Jay Leno on how he felt after interrupting Taylor Swift's VMA acceptance speech

## Loungin' Around



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON

Students enjoy the lounge area of one of the First Year Residence Halls. Lobbies and lounge areas in many of the buildings on campus have been upgraded to make students more comfortable.

## Collegiate Scholars wins national award

BY STACI STANDIFORD  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall's chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars was awarded silver STAR status for its outstanding performance last year. Two of the chapter's officers traveled to Washington, D.C., in August to accept the award.

The STAR status is Successfully Tracking and Achieving Results. It measures the standing of a chapter based on community service and chapter events. A chapter can achieve a bronze, silver, gold or platinum status.

The organization is a national honor society that invites freshmen and sophomore students to join, according to the society Web site. Students must have GPAs of 3.4 or better and must be in the top 20 percent of their class.

"We're based on community service, leadership service and character," said Benjamin Cook, Marshall's chapter president.

Marshall's chapter was established only four years ago, but it has shown great ability and dedication in receiving the silver STAR status. The chapter also received a \$100 scholarship to fund this year's events.

"It is very impressive that a chapter, which has only been active for four years, attains silver status," said Janine Deegan, coordinator for outreach-communications. "We are extremely proud of Marshall's chapter."

Each year, chapters across the United States start completing activity reports to try to earn a status award.

"In order to become a silver STAR chapter, the Marshall NSCS chapter had to complete community service activities (and) NSCS signature activities," said Blair Edwards, senior manager for member engagement.

For its service activities, Marshall's chapter participated in Relay for Life and volunteered at Little Victories animal shelter last year. The society signature activities included holding an induction ceremony and participating in Integrity Week, where students signed a contract to be academically and socially truthful.

Cook and Candice McKown, vice president of community service, traveled to Washington, D.C., to receive the silver STAR award.

Officers from nearly every chapter in the U.S. attended the conference, complete with speakers and an honors gala.

Although there is no service requirement for individual members, that has not stopped them from getting involved, Cook said.

"Marshall's chapter has always been a very active chapter," Deegan said. "Your members tend to focus a lot on community service."

This year, the chapter plans to go even further with its service

SEE AWARD | PAGE 5

## Medical school alumni celebrate La Fiesta

KATIE FOWLER  
THE PARTHENON

Alumni of Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine will reunite this weekend for La Fiesta, the 23rd Annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

This year's homecoming is celebrating the school of medicine's classes of 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999 and 2004.

Dr. William N. White II said he is very excited to return to Huntington to celebrate his 20th class reunion.

"It will be great to see old classmates and find out what they have been doing since graduation, as well as to see the remarkable changes that have taken place with the medical school since leaving Huntington in 1990," White said.

The festivities begin Friday with registration at 8 a.m. The rest of the day is packed with lectures, a reunion lunch, a banquet, an awards ceremony and a reception. Alumni can participate in a homecoming brunch, tour and demonstration of simulation models before the tailgate party prior to Marshall's football game Saturday.

The lecture sessions are designed to compliment the school of medicine's Continuing Medical Education program. Continuing Medical Education is offered to physicians around the West Virginia and Tri-State area to help keep them updated on the latest advances in health care.

Linda Holmes, director of development and alumni affairs with the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, said the Continuing Medical Education lectures are offered every year at homecoming.

"Each of our physicians has to have a number of those every year," Holmes said.

Current medical students and the community also attend these events for educational benefits.

"We make it so that it is appli-

cable not only to our students but to our visiting alumni, residents and town folks," Holmes said.

One of this year's focuses in the lectures is a current issue on everyone's minds.

This year's conference will focus on topics that are currently having national impact on a predicted pandemic H1N1, commonly known as swine flu, said David Bailey, assistant dean for Continuing Medical Education.

"This is being presented by Dr. Thomas C. Rushton, professor and chief of infectious diseases in the department of internal medicine," Bailey said. "He will be comparing the 1918 influenza pandemic and how past pandemics relate to the country now."

Another highlight of the weekend is the 13th Annual Albert Esposito, MD, Memorial Lecture. Dr. Esposito has been often called the father of the school of medicine for his contributions. White will be giving the memorial lecture this year.

"I was delighted to be asked to deliver the 13th Annual Albert Esposito Memorial Lecture," White said. "Albert Esposito was a remarkable man."

White said Esposito was deeply committed to his patients and to his community and worked tirelessly to bring a medical school to Huntington.

"Because of Dr. Esposito's efforts, the medical school became a reality," White said. "His legacy lives in the health and well being of the citizens in the greater Huntington area."

The rest of White's lecture, titled "The Clinical Evaluation of Papilledema, is about an eye condition.

papilledema is defined as optic nerve swelling due to increased intracranial pressure, White said.

He said when a brain tumor develops and expands, it presses on the brain raising the pressure inside

SEE ALUMNI | PAGE 5

## Dress for Success hosts Chili Fest fundraiser

THE PARTHENON

Dress for Success River Cities will host its first fundraising event, Pep in Your Step, this Saturday.

Participants of all ages can meet at Eighth Street and Third Avenue at 8 a.m. for the 5-mile Run/Walk. Registration is \$20, but participants can receive a discount of \$2 by donating a pair of old, wearable shoes to Dress for Success from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at Chili Willi's on Fourth Avenue.

Discounted registration will only be available Friday, but participants can continue to register online at [www.dressforsuccess.org/rivercities](http://www.dressforsuccess.org/rivercities) up to the start of the event Saturday.

Awards will be given to participants in different categories such as

overall, masters (50+), strollers and wheelchairs.

All proceeds raised will go directly to Dress for Success.

"Our mission is to help women make a tailored transition into the workforce," said Jessica Graham, executive director of Dress for Success River Cities. "We do that through professional attire, a network of support and career development tools."

Dress for Success has had 135 dressings for the year 2009.

Dress for Success takes clothing donations from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Thursday. Everything from shoes, jewelry, handbags, blouses, dress pants, khakis and scrubs are accepted.

If anyone is interested in volunteering from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday to help with Pep in Your Step, contact Jessica Graham at (304) 522-3011.

## Congratulations Erin Felton

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## TUESDAY'S SCORES

**MLB**  
Blue Jays 10, Yankees 4  
Athletics 6, Rangers 1  
Indians 4, Twins 5  
White Sox at Mariners (late)  
Rays 5, Orioles 10  
Royals 11, Tigers 1  
Angels 1, Red Sox 4  
Brewers 7, Cubs 13  
Marlins 2, Cardinals 1  
D'Backs at Padres (late)  
Pirates at Dodgers (late)  
Rockies at Giants (late)  
Mets 0, Braves 6  
Nationals 0, Phillies 5  
Astros 4, Reds 5

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Volleyball spikes down Morehead

**MOREHEAD, Ky.**—The Marshall University volleyball team dropped the first frame of the match against Morehead State, but rallied back to win three straight sets and take the non-conference contest (27-29, 25-17, 25-20, 25-21) at Wetherby Gym Tuesday evening.

The Herd's record now sits at 11-2, and waits to open the Conference USA schedule with a home match against East Carolina Saturday at 1 p.m. inside the Cam Henderson Center.

Leading the charge offensively for the Herd was Elizabeth Herman and Kristin Marcum who recorded 14 kills each. Herman added six digs and six block assists, while Marcum tallied a match-best 18 digs for her fifth double-double of the season.

"Marcum was stable for us on the defensive side," Jacobs said. "Our ball control was shaky at first, but we turned it around and our serve and pass game was the difference in the match."

Elizabeth Fleming set up her teammates for 45 assists, along with 11 digs and seven kills, which marked her sixth double-double of the 2009 campaign.

The first frame featured the teams trading points before they locked the score at 9-9. After trading points, MSU led 13-12 before the Eagles used a 7-0 run to own their largest advantage of the set, 20-12.

The Herd would not quit as the team fought back from a hefty deficit. After closing the gap to four points, 23-19, the Herd received a team block from Fleming and Sullivan, followed by kills from Fleming and Marcum to knot the score at 23-all and force a MSU timeout.

The set would feature ties at 24, 25, 26 and 27-all before the Eagles were able to escape with a first frame victory, 29-27.

The second set had five ties, with the teams even at 7-up. The MU lead reached five, 15-10, when Cameron Yoho and Elizabeth Herman tallied a block assist each followed by a MSU attacking error.

After the Eagles scored two straight points, MU called a timeout, leading 15-12. The Herd scored six straight points, including a pair of kills from Marcum and Sullivan, to open the largest lead of the contest, 21-12. MU was able to hang on, 25-17, as Katy Schad connected for a kill from Fleming to help even the match.

Eleven ties occurred in the third set of the match, proving how evenly matched both teams were on the evening. After a kill from Herman, Abby Tomas held serve for the final four points, including a service ace, to propel the Herd to a 2-1 match lead.

MU managed to close out MSU in the fourth set, 25-21 to earn its 11th win of the season.

MU will open its Conference USA schedule with a tilt against East Carolina Saturday at 1 p.m. inside the Cam Henderson Center.

HERDZONE.COM

## Focus shifts to Falcons

BY ANDREW RAMSPACHER  
THE PARTHENON

Like the leadership role that comes with being the quarterback, Brian Anderson was the first to look ahead.

"It's only game two," Anderson said. "We have a great Bowling Green team coming in next week and we're going to get home, watch the game film tomorrow, learn from it and get on Bowling Green."

Then came his running back. "Hopefully, we can regroup, come back to practice this week and get the job done against Bowling Green," Darius Marshall said.

Then came Marshall's defensive co-captain.

"We need to get better and get ready for Bowling Green," Mario Harvey said. "Right now, they're probably thinking that they're going to come in and do us like they want to do us. But that's going to change."

Each of these quotes came shortly after the Herd's disheartening 52-10 loss at Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Within minutes, the flip was switched from talking about the way the Hokies knocked Marshall down like bowling pins to Marshall's next opponent, Bowling Green.

The Falcons and the Herd will kick off at 7 p.m. Saturday at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

"The message has already been given," Marshall head coach Mark Snyder said during Tuesday's news conference. "We're on to Bowling Green now. Trust me, the message was given Sunday night."

Sunday evening gave Snyder the first opportunity to truly sit down and talk with his players following the Tech debacle. His message is to move on, but he wishes that Hokie tape would move on as well.

"I know (Nebraska head coach) Bo Pelini and that film is out at Nebraska (Virginia Tech's next opponent) right now," he said. "It does not make me feel very good that film is out there."

"So I will spend a lot of my time with the defense this week. It is all correctable."

Snyder's dedication to the defense comes after that side of the ball yielded an eye-popping 605 yards of offense last week.

Of course, that came against a top-15 team which featured one of the country's more athletic quarterbacks and a former prep All-American at tailback.

Fortunately for Marshall, BGSU doesn't have that type of talent at those two positions. Unfortunately for Marshall, the Falcons do have the nation's top receiver.

BGSU senior Freddie Barnes leads the country in catches and it's not even close. The player behind his 25 snags is Minnesota's Eric Decker with 19.

"He's an ex-quarterback and he's the racehorse guy when they get in the wildcat formation," Snyder said of Barnes' multi-dimensional ability. "He is a guy who we looked at here when we first got here. I think he's a little bit faster than people

think, watching him on film."

Snyder's footage on Barnes most likely included his 10-catch, 70-yard performance at No. 25 Missouri last week. These were big numbers, but perhaps more importantly, was the fact that Barnes' Falcons nearly pulled off a big upset of the Tigers.

BGSU led Missouri 20-6 midway through the third quarter before allowing 21 unanswered points in a 27-20 loss.

"Well, Missouri turned the ball over," Snyder said of the Falcons' success in Columbia. "They had two special teams turnovers. That allowed Bowling Green to get points on the board."

"Missouri is a throwing team. They're an empty (backfield), spread, throwing team. And I did say that (BGSU) does play a good pass defense, so it was a good matchup with the turnovers. You know football is about matchups and it was a good matchup for them."

Regardless of how the matchup plays out Saturday, Snyder said, as of Tuesday, the Herd's focus has officially shifted.

What happened in Blacksburg has stayed in Blacksburg.

"We're going to take it one game at a time," he said. "We're not going to get too high, we're not going to get too low. It's a long season and we've only played two games. We're worried about Bowling Green right now."

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Mario Harvey takes down Virginia Tech quarterback Tyrod Taylor last Saturday.

KYLE HOBSTETTER | THE PARTHENON

## Men's soccer blanks Fighting Scots

BY ADAM RUSSELL  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University men's soccer team improved its record to 2-3-1 following a 3-0 victory Tuesday against Ohio Valley University in the team's first home game of the season.

Head coach Bob Gray said his team was happy to get a home match because it had been on the road for a month.

"We feel like road warriors," Gray said. "It's nice to be home and be able to sleep in our own beds."

The Herd was held scoreless until a shot by freshman midfielder Fayanga Keita found the back of the net with 20 minutes left

in the first half. The goal was Keita's first of the year.

Junior midfielder Matt Butler said the first goal was the turning point of the game.

"I think our first goal really broke their backs," Butler said.

Gray said the Herd began the second half with more confidence after a slow start in the first half. By the end of the game, the Herd had 24 shots.

"We're a young squad," Gray said. "We're going to have to learn how to play in these situations."

Marshall earned a penalty kick with nearly 15 minutes left in the game when Keita was pulled down by the Fighting Scots' Danery Fernandez. Butler stepped in to take the kick and scored his

first goal of the season, beating OVU's Kelly Diaz.

Less than four minutes later, redshirt freshman Devin Perkins netted an insurance goal for the Herd after Butler's free kick rebounded off the crossbar. Perkins earned his first goal of the year and Butler received his second assist.

"The good news is we have a great young squad," Gray said. "It's only going to get better."

The Herd is 3-0 all-time against the Fighting Scots, outscoring them 16-0. Marshall's next match will be away at Conference USA rival Kentucky. The Wildcats are undefeated in four games, and Butler said it will be a challenge when the

Herd visits Lexington, Ky.

"We have got to get mentally focused for the game," Butler said. "Who knows what can happen."

Gray said the game will be a challenge for his young squad, but he believes the team can walk away with an upset.

"We have to be confident and believe in ourselves," Gray said. "We know we are capable of doing it."

Butler said he has faith in the Herd's chances with the upcoming C-USA schedule.

"We're a dark horse, but we've got a good bunch of lads," Butler said. "We can only get better."

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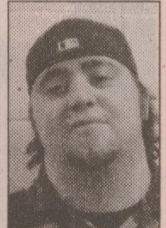
Matt Butler finds open space Tuesday.

SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON

KYLE HOBSTETTER | Hanging with Mr. Hobstetter

## Keep faith in the Herd, it's a long season

In the movie "Coming to America," Randy Watson and his band Sexual Chocolate said it best. "No matter what they take from me, they can't take away my dignity."



HOBSTETTER

Watson did not get a great response for his stirring rendition of the Whitney Houston slow jam, but the response was not as bad as the Marshall football team has received after the debacle Saturday night in Blacksburg.

While a lot of Marshall's fans don't have "The Greatest Love Of All" for this Saturday's performance against Virginia Tech, they have to remember it is only one game.

But it seems like after two games, fans have decided the book has been written and the season has become an all-out failure.

Marshall still has a very good chance of making a trip to one of five Bowl games featuring

Conference USA teams.

While Saturday's game was not a pretty site, there are ten more games on the Herd's schedule (many of them are winnable) and the team cannot get discouraged with this one poor outing.

The other games may not be in as big of atmosphere as the one featured at Lane Stadium, but every game should be of importance to the Herd.

For the first time since leaving for C-USA, Marshall takes on a team from the Mid-American Conference on Saturday when Bowling Green travels to Huntington.

Now this should be a statement game for not only the team, but everyone in the athletic department and all those involved with Marshall sports.

This is a time where Marshall shows that while we may have struggled in C-USA, we still can be dominant the MAC.

The conference schedule is coming up and everyone's favorite to win, East Carolina, will be traveling to town on Homecoming weekend.

This is Marshall's chance to

prove we can play with big boys of the conference. And after last year's heartbreaking three-point loss, the Herd should be ready to prove that it can unseat last year's conference champions.

And then there is the always much-anticipated showdown with in-state rival West Virginia. There is no reason why everyone who cheers for the Thundering Herd should be excited about that game. Imagine what would happen if we beat WVU.

I'm sure everyone would forget Saturday's game.

With those big games coming up Marshall still has a chance to prove that it has gotten over the hump of previous years of mediocrity and bad breaks. The whole season did not lie on the one day in Blacksburg.

As a football team, Marshall cannot lose faith in itself. Throughout spring camp, summer workouts and August camp, there has been nothing but good things said about the team's ability and growth as a competent football team.

So while the game against Virginia Tech was an all out

disappointment for the fans, people just need to calm down. The Herd has not, and should not have, lost its dignity. And hopefully we show it Saturday by defeating Bowling Green.

But if push comes to shove, and ten games later we are out of bowl contention, head coach Mark Snyder can always find a new job playing Joe The Policeman on an episode of "That's My Momma."

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**DEAN**

FROM PAGE 1

stands their practice. She also taught in the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, but more on the floors of the hospital as critical practicum for the students.

The college has some new developments and Oley has ideas and goals she wants to pursue as dean. The first thing she wants is to raise student numbers and increase majors and student interest.

"I don't have to worry too much about substance of curriculum," Oley said. "Our pass rates are very high, and the work of our faculty and the curriculum are pretty well established."

The college always wants to offer new and different programs, and Oley said they are attempting to receive funding for bridge programs, because there is a shortage of nurses and lab technicians in the state. Bridge programs would allow students to receive a degree in half the time it would take for a bachelor's degree.

"We may need to rethink our curriculum and how we approach it and put more online," Oley said. "We would start by taking traditional students and putting them into bridge programs to get them trained faster and into the work force."

"I think that would be a great idea for students," said Heather Meadows, junior dietetics major from Wheeling, W.Va. "We would still get the knowledge we need, but in less time. In today's economy we need all the time we can get working."

Meadows also said she is glad Oley is taking the programs into consideration and hopes they can be passed for approval while Oley is in office.

Oley has accomplished so many things during her career, and she attributes her success to several people.

"My biggest cheerleader in anything I do is obviously my spouse," Oley said. "He has just been my rock. We will

have been married for four years in October and he has been so supportive in every single thing I've done."

Her desire for a career in internal medicine came from something only she could realize.

"I came to an inner sense of what I wanted to do," Oley said. "It was a happy combination of circumstances. I got a little older and I had done a lot of different things and had a broad education. I tried a lot of different things at that point, and what motivated me was the fact that I liked, but not loved, what I was doing."

Toward age 30 she got to thinking, "What is it that you want to do, and how do you need to train yourself to do it?"

Oley said her decision to become a doctor was a combination of introspection and the fact that the medical school at Marshall had just started.

She and her husband were living in Huntington, and she said the opportunity was fate. Oley attributes most of her success to the colleagues and patients she has worked with.

"I worked with a lot of folks at the medical school who have been inspirations, but the biggest inspiration has been my patients," Oley said. "That's what kept me going every day and made me feel satisfied in my job and made me want to do better."

"Balancing a family life and full-time career was not an easy task, but Oley kept the balance while making an impact on so many people's lives."

"It's the love of service, love of seeing the good you do of teaching others to be doctors, and modeling the role model you think should be modeled," Oley said. "As physicians, that's how we learn to take care of people."

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**DUAL**

FROM PAGE 1

international business program, it took effort to come up with ideas so classes could be counted for both majors.

"It does take time to develop a new program, especially one as innovative as this," Pittenger said. "Clearly the faculty from the two programs needed to identify a course of study that best prepares students for this line of work."

Kim said business students benefit as well as modern language students.

"The modern language students are benefiting from the program as well because they are able to use a second language in a business aspect," Kim said. "International business students will benefit from learning a different language because with the increase of globalized trading and market, people will be able to speak the na-

tive language of the country they are trading with. It is like killing two birds with one stone."

The deans of both colleges were not the only ones to see the value of the dual degree program.

"The Marshall University Board of Governors needed to approve the program," Pittenger said. "Fortunately, everyone saw the value in created the dual degree and it was quickly approved."

The program is now in the process of recruiting students for next school year.

"We are hoping that this program can increase enrollment for Marshall," Kim said. "We are going to high schools and telling them about this great new program Marshall is offering."

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**BEAUTY**

FROM PAGE 1

their block free of cigarette butts and litter and to encourage others to maintain clean and attractive neighborhoods. Additionally, the project goal is to foster sustainability in building clean and attractive neighborhoods, according to the Create Huntington Web site.

Richard Cobb and Jay Bowen founded the initiative in 2006, using personal initiative and the Adopt-a-Highway Program as inspiration for the group.

"We lead by example," Cobb said. "The city can't do it by itself. It takes citizens to rise up and help."

The group had 32 volunteers the first year and, as of Sept. 14, it

boasts 1,917 members.

"People don't seem to care about property value, image and the opinions of visitors and businesses that come here," Cobb said of the city's litter. "We want to set a good example."

"We encourage those who live on a clean block to adopt another block that is not clean," Cobb said.

"We would like to eliminate the litter problem all together," Cobb said. "Cigarette butts are a major problem. We are thinking about an ad campaign targeted at the people that do the littering."

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**EVANGELIST**

FROM PAGE 1

"The message of repent from sin is truth, but his method of presenting it is ineffective," Osbourne said.

At one point in the message a student went to hug Bays, who rejected this action.

"Love is not a hug," Bays responded. "Love is telling you you're going to hell unless you repent."

Kyle Baughman, senior political science major from Cincinnati, said the student reaction was what he expected. He also said he believes you can use scripture to promote anything

you want if you take it out of context.

"Hopefully, people don't associate the Christian religion with what was said today," Baughman said.

Bays said he and Brother Dave were on campus in the best interest of Marshall students.

"We want everyone to accept Jesus and have eternal life," Bays said.

The two evangelists are not associated with any campus ministries.

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**AWARD**

FROM PAGE 3

and leadership. The members are working on Planning to Achieve Collegiate Excellence, a college information day for high school students that will take place in March. The chapter will also participate in Relay for Life and volunteer at Little Victories animal shelter this year.

The \$100 scholarship will probably be used to help fund the Planning to Achieve Collegiate Excellence project, Cook said.

The society inductions will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the glass lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

After inductions, the society will start working on this year's award. "We are going to try to go for gold this year," Cook said.

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**ALUMNI**

FROM PAGE 3

the head. This pressure is transmitted down the optic nerves to the back of the eyeball creating a swollen appearance.

"What this means in layman's terms is that findings on an eye examination can detect a condition such as a brain tumor," he said.

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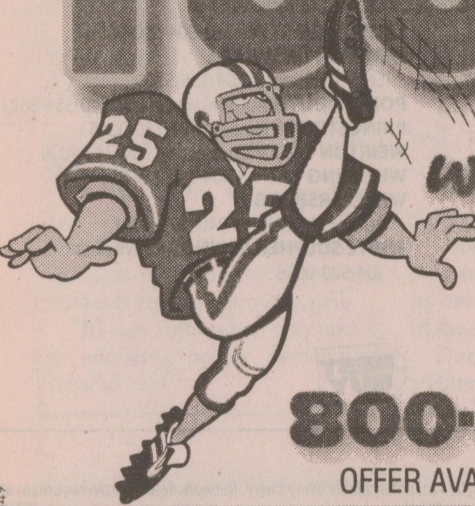
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