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Charities team up with
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to raise money | pg 6

Heartbreaker
Marshall suffers sad
loss to UCF | pg 4



THE PARTHENON

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

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A pending petition

Faculty Senate receives petition for investigation of grade change

BY STACI STANDFORD
THE PARTHENON

Forty-two Marshall University faculty members signed a petition urging the Faculty Senate to investigate the grade change of the West Virginia state treasurer's daughter.

"I certainly hope that the fact that the signatures reflect a wide variety of departments and programs will indicate to Faculty Senate that the issue is a concern of all faculty on campus," said Laura Wyant, professor in the College of Education and Human Services. The signatures are from full-time faculty members.

In May, Emily Perdue, daughter of State Treasurer John Perdue, was assigned two incompletes for independent studies by Wyant.

Rosalyn Templeton, dean of the college of education, became the instructor of the student after a meeting with the student and the student's father.

Wyant was still listed as the instructor of record when Templeton changed the incompletes to letter grades Sept. 3, which is a violation of university policy.

Wyant said she took the petition to the Faculty Senate office 11 a.m. Monday morning and gave it to secretary Bernice Bullock. The petition was addressed to Camilla Brammer, Faculty Senate chairwoman.

"I wanted some policy or something so that this doesn't happen again to another faculty member."

Laura Wyant
Professor in the College of
Education and Human Services

not elaborate. Then, Brammer suggested going into an executive session.

A call to Brammer for comment was not returned.

Wyant originally asked Faculty Senate in an e-mail to investigate the matter to Brammer on Sept. 24.

Faculty Senate discussed the matter behind closed doors in the October meeting. Provost Gayle Ormiston spoke about retention efforts, and Brammer asked him to explain himself about an issue on campus. Brammer did

"One thing I wanted out of that investigation was I wanted some policy or something so that this doesn't happen again to another faculty member," Wyant said.

The FBI contacted Wyant for information about the situation, Wyant said.

"The Faculty Senate's review of the situation will not in any way hinder the FBI's investigation," Wyant said.

Wyant said she hopes the signatures move Faculty Senate to act.

"There is a concern across campus about the process that was followed during this particular situation," Wyant said.

Staci Standford can be contacted at standford1@marshall.edu.



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON
West Virginia Delegate Kelli Sobonya, R-Cabell, attended "Meet the Legislators" on Monday to address concerns of Marshall University faculty members.

State legislators address concerns of Marshall faculty

BY KERISSA BENNETT
THE PARTHENON

State legislators representing southwestern West Virginia counties discussed faculty concerns Monday at "Meet the Legislators."

The panel discussion was in John Deaver Drinko Library and was sponsored by the Faculty Senate, the Legislative Affairs Committee, the Classified Staff Council and the Student Government Association.

Legislators answered questions from Marshall University faculty about greater representation on the Board of Governors, professional productivity and the Public Employees Insurance Agency fee increases.

Faculty members questioned a section of chapter 18b, section 7 of the West Virginia code, which states faculty members of institutes of higher education must perform with productivity that is 10 percent more than institutions in other states.

"We are asked to be at 110 percent in productivity, yet our salary is only paid at about 85 percent," said Rudy Wang, associate professor of anatomy in the Joan C. Edwards School

of Medicine.

Sen. Bob Plymale D-Wayne said the section was added to the code in 1995 and most faculty members continue to perform at a higher rate.

"No one has lost their job because of this," Plymale said. "Why are you worried?"

Rick Weible, associate professor of marketing and management and moderator of the panel, said the faculty feels the language of the code is offensive.

Another concern discussed was the rising cost of health care and specific legislative proposals to stabilize premium fee increases of the Public Employees Insurance Agency.

"I think we need to go back to the basics," said Delegate Kelli Sobonya, R-Cabell. "How do we

grow our tax base? We're all in this together and I think it's something where we need to look at the big picture and not just public employees."

"The costs are increasing because the frequency of services being delivered is increasing," said Sen. Evan Jenkins D-Cabell. "We cannot continue to sustain these kind of health care cost increases."

"The costs are increasing because the frequency of services being delivered is increasing."

Sen. Evan Jenkins
Democrat, Cabell County

SEE LEGISLATURE | PAGE 5

Film exposes students to silent war in Africa

BY JAYME MEADOWS
THE PARTHENON

Invisible Children hosted a film screening, "The Rescue," on Monday evening at the Memorial Student Center to raise awareness about the silent war in Africa.

"This problem is really overlooked, and if anybody can do anything about this, it's us," said Brittney Withrow, president of Invisible Children.

Invisible Children is a nonprofit organization which started in 2003 when three young boys from the suburbs of California went to Africa in search of a story and to film a documentary. What they found changed their lives. They en-

countered a hidden civil war that had been going on for generations.

After arriving in Northern Uganda, they found thousands of children fleeing to shelters to escape the Lord's Resistance Army.

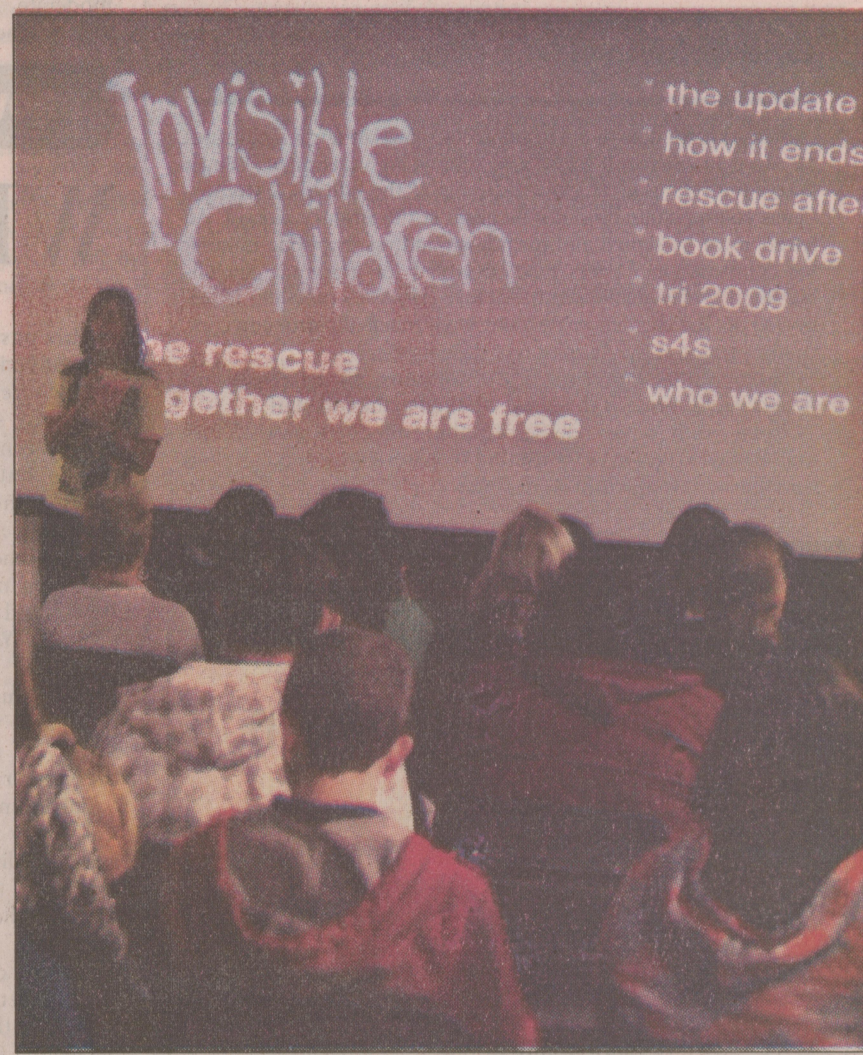
The Lord's Resistance Army, led by Joseph Kony, has been abducting children for 23 years. The boys are forced to fight and kill and the girls are raped and used as trophies for the commanders.

"The average age of children that are abducted is between seven and 14, which is very disturbing," Withrow said. "It's a kill or be killed situation."

Withrow said 30,000 children have been abducted to date.

After seeing the film, students were disgusted and ready to get involved.

SEE FILM | PAGE 5



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON
Students watched a screening of "The Rescue," a film showing the silent war in Africa. The screening was hosted by Invisible Children on Monday and motivated students to get more involved.

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PAGE EDITED AND DESIGNED BY KAYLA QUEEN - QUEENS3@MARSHALL.EDU

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OPINION

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT

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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

Helping make the children visible

Student organization looking to bring awareness to war

You see their fliers everywhere on campus that say "Stop a war older than the soldiers fighting it." This is the message of the nonprofit group Invisible Children. The organization, started by three young men from California, is about helping child soldiers who are fighting in a civil war in Uganda.

Marshall University's chapter was started in 2007, and has helped spread the message of the young boys to the Marshall students. But is it enough?

The organization shows movies several times throughout the semester and tries to hold other events that promote the organization with such things as local concerts, but it still seems as though students are still trying to avoid the problem this organization promotes.

But this is a serious problem in the world. Thousands of children die every year. These children are abducted from their homes and forced to fight a war that they have no reason to be involved in.

Members of Invisible Children have their hearts in the right place, because they are trying to bring more regional attention to this great cause, but at the same time we don't hear much from this organization on a national level.

Students should support Invisible Children. Members are not asking for much, just a letter to your representative. We should help these children as much as we can because it seems no one else will help them.

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, 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. Please keep in mind that stories are run based on timeliness, newsworthiness or space.

>>> Online poll

Who do you want to win the World Series?

- A) Yankees?
- B) Phillies?
- C) Who Cares?

Vote online at
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THE COMMON CAUSE | Jay Roubush

No need to judge based on politics

A certain amount of me believes we lose credibility when we add the D or R behind our names.

Does being a Democrat or a Republican mean we are like all other Democrats or Republicans? Should we be compared to others in our parties, or are we independents in our own parties?

I was reading another bit about Sarah Palin's constant Facebook posting as of late when this subject hit me. Is Palin anything like Mitt Romney?

Romney is a smart business minded person. Romney is well spoken and civil minded. Palin on the other hand is ignorant, a social extremist, and often shows very poor judgment in her decision making abilities. I don't believe that Romney and Palin are in the same ballpark, let alone in the same "party," but they are.

Then I consider our great Sen. Jay Rockefeller who is a gifted moderate. Rockefeller has been able to reach across the aisle, and



JAY ROUBUSH
COLUMBIST

be an independent voice on a great many issues. Lets compare him to Secretary Tim Geithner. Geithner is a scoundrel. He speaks of reform throughout the economic sector, while allowing many of the

banks to virtually steal from the American Taxpayers.

Geithner claims reform, while supporting a bill that allows the "too big to fail" banks to ignore reform. Rockefeller was an independent voice on the public opinion in the Senate and stood by his convictions, while Geithner found it easier to do his job the way of the snake. Are these two part of the same party?

I find myself often called a liberal, or stupid liberal depending on how much the opposition has to support their claims. I am

"We aren't the same, but we should try to understand we should try to understand each other better. We label each other too much."

a Democrat, but there are a few things that set me apart from some in my party.

I support coal. All coal production. I believe that the coal industries keep West Virginian families fed. As long as it helps our community more than it hurts then I will support the industry no matter what the position of the national party is.

What does that make me? What about all of you? You see I don't think being part of a party really hurts our credibility. In fact I think the ability to caucus with others inside of our parties is helpful to make our voices louder.

The Republicans and the Democrats are both American citizens. Some of us are progressives,

some are moderates, and some are conservatives. We belong to two separate parties.

We aren't the same, but we should try to understand each other better. We label each other too much. This creates what we have in Congress: elected officials unable to work together due to titles, not ideologies. It would be nice to see the moderates on both sides come together so the two extremes can take a step to the middle.

We are all different, but the sharing of ideas is paramount to the progression of this nation. I'm not saying we are the same or have to agree. What I am saying is that if we could look past the stereotypes we may find a better relationship with each other.

BROWN EYED GIRL | Kayla Queen

What more could a girl want ?

This past weekend I visited my boyfriend in Savannah, Ga., where he now lives and is attending school. This is possibly the most wonderful city in the nation, and not only because the love of my life resides there.

My friend, Brooke Smith, an education major from Lavalette, W.Va., said it is "literally like a postcard." Yes, it really is.

Spanish moss grows everywhere. Huge, protective trees twist and wind around everything. The streets are brick and the weather is warm.

But adding to it's natural, physical beauty is the history behind every building, every square.

Most of the buildings in the city are the original structures built back in the 18th century when the city was founded by James Oglethorpe as the first settlement of the new British colony of Georgia.

The architecture has simply been maintained from the inside, gutted and modernized as need-



KAYLA QUEEN
Managing Editor

ed, which makes so much more sense than tearing down a beautiful building and constructing a skyscraper.

Savannah's historic district is made up of 21 squares, all with different names and feels. Parts of the city resemble one huge, breath-taking park.

There are ghost tours to explain all of the haunting of the old city, such as Anne who was apparently snubbed by her sailor love in the 1700s and jumped from the second story of her family home, which is today the 17 Hundred 90 Inn and Restaurant and is said to be haunted by Anne's wounded spirit.

Savannah was also the childhood home of one of my favorite short story authors, Flannery O'Connor.

While there, my boyfriend and

I dined at several places with tasty food and drinks.

There are restaurants galore in Savannah, 25 of which my boyfriend had ready and listed to decide between for my short three-day visit. We visited six of them, which is pretty good for just a weekend trip.

We also went on a hunt for Robert Redford, who is shooting a film in Savannah about the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

And just so you know, I'm a sucker for anything film-related, historical or having to do with a president. Obviously I was having a good time.

So, even though the feel of the city is beautiful and historic, the city itself is hopping with life and attractions. It reminds me very

much of Greenwich Village my favorite part of New York City.

Visiting Savannah, I was not only excited to see my boyfriend, but looked forward to seeing a new and gorgeous place, which I have fallen in love with. As much as I love Huntington, everything there makes me wonder why I'm here, with the cold, unpredictable weather and this silly thing called school.

Moving south to work at Urban Outfitters and eat French macarons at Papilotte, a lunch spot in the city, sounds pretty amazing. Savannah seems perfect to me right now.

It is striking. It is charming. It holds a piece of my heart there. And it is full of history.

What more could a girl want?

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'm sure it wasn't a nice feeling for the judge to send someone like this to prison — but someone is dead because of a text message." — Bill Sykes the British officer who responded to a fatal car accident in Oxford, where a 22-year-old girl was sentenced to jail for causing the crash because she was texting.

Study abroad programs available in summer



Europe is just one of the many places students can go to study abroad. Kylie Gallagher, study abroad adviser, said learning a foreign language can be beneficial to students who want to study in other countries.

BY MARLOWE HEREFORD
THE PARTHENON

Study abroad opportunities are available for Marshall University students unable to participate for a whole semester or an academic year.

Summer study abroad programs are good options for students who are very involved with on-campus activities, said Kylie Gallagher, study abroad adviser and exchange coordinator for Marshall.

"You still get to fit it in somehow, but it doesn't necessarily need to occupy an entire semester," Gallagher said. "It's also really helpful for people that maybe need to be on campus for classes."

Students interested in studying abroad during any part of summer 2010 should make preparations this semester. Application deadlines range from March to May, said Gallagher.

"Summer is the most flexible in terms of deadlines," Gallagher said. "You can definitely get into a program by the time you would need to apply."

Opportunities offered through International Student Exchange Programs tend to be more popular choices because the tuition is the same as Marshall's, said Jessi Weddington, graduate public relations major from Hurricane, W.Va., and assistant to Gallagher. The deadlines for these summer programs can be as early as March.

"The exchanges are a little more popular, a little harder to get into," Weddington said. "Not too many people actually do summer programs, so it's not as hard as one would think to be selected."

Students have various options available for lengths of summer programs, Gallagher said.

"You can go for two weeks; you can go from six to eight weeks," Gallagher said. "You can go for the entire summer or just a month. It just really depends on what you're looking for."

The cost depends on the length of stay, but the

average price for a summer program ranges from \$3,000 to \$5,000, Gallagher said.

Financial aid opportunities can be more complicated to obtain in the summer. Students applying for semester or academic year study abroad programs usually have the most preference for financial aid, Gallagher said.

"It's a little bit trickier to get scholarships and financial aid to cover things that you're doing over the summer because it's for a shorter period of time," Gallagher said. "Even if you are still eligible sometimes for scholarships and you apply but you're just going for the summer, that kind of hurts your chances."

Gallagher said she recommends students plan a semester ahead and go to Student Financial Assistance to ask about increasing aid for the spring semester so it can carry over into the summer.

Summer study abroad opportunities are available through the department of modern languages at Marshall. Students can earn between nine and 12 credit hours in Spain or France. Both programs are language intensive, Gallagher said.

"If you're really trying to become fluent in a language, I would say those are really good options for you," Gallagher said.

The modern language programs also have a set fee that includes tuition, airfare and room and board, Weddington said.

Faculty-led programs are another option offered directly from Marshall. For an additional fee, students can enroll in a spring semester course and go abroad in the summer with their classmates and instructor, Gallagher said.

"It's not as expensive as trying to go for a whole semester or for a whole summer," Gallagher said. "It's a little better option for students if they want to go abroad for at least a certain amount of time."

Marlowe Hereford can be contacted at hereford4@marshall.edu.

"If you're really trying to become fluent in a language, I would say those are really good options for you."

Kylie Gallagher
Study Abroad Adviser and Exchange Coordinator

Companies look for benefits in social media networking sites

BY HEATHER CRUM
THE PARTHENON

Companies can turn a technological annoyance into a power play.

Social networking sites such as Facebook, MySpace and Twitter used in the workplace cost companies time and money because employees would be updating their statuses instead of being productive. Some companies have found a way to incorporate surfing the Web into being more productive than ever before.

Carolyn McKibbin, director of content services at ideaLaunch contact marketing agency, said using these networking sites increases the company's existence by expanding its own Web site, increasing a customer base, limiting vocal annoyances, letting employees and consumers use something they are familiar with, and giving companies a humanized element to work with.

"Companies shouldn't penalize employees for using social media at work because it is ultimately helping the company and they are representing your brand," McKibbin said. "It does not cost to advertise this way and the company is seeking a wider range of consumers. You are invited in your customer's personal space."

Denise Hogsett, director of Career Services, said it can also help the company when someone is on the field and needs to relay information back to another employee. It can be used as a fast and effective communication.

Issues to using these networking sites are the abuse of the freedom to roam the Internet and the lack of face-to-face communication.

"You need to know the company's policy regarding the use of electronic devices in the workplace and understand the right that your company has to monitor the use of these types of communications."

Denise Hogsett
Director, Career Services

"I am not that familiar with tweeting," Hogsett said, "but one bit of advice I would give is that you need to know the company's policy regarding the use of electronic devices in the workplace, and understand the right that your company has to monitor the use of these types of communications."

If employers are still not convinced of using the Internet as a means of communication with consumers, they need to consider the results from a Deloitte Ethics and Workplace Survey, McKibbin said.

Almost half of the employees surveyed said they would not change their habits of online behavior even if an employer created harsh policies against it. Seventy-four percent of employees said it is easy to damage a company's reputation on social networking sites if they decided to comment on their company in a negative light.

Heather Crum can be contacted at crum41@marshall.edu.

Honors Student Association hosts murder mystery theater

BY STACI STANDIFORD
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students traveled back in time to the 1920s to solve a murder mystery on campus Friday.

The Honors Student Association created a murder mystery scene on Buskirk Field from noon to 4 p.m. The creators made a flour outline of a body, said Laura Adkins, president of the organization and junior chemistry major from Lenore, W.Va.

Any honors student can be active in the association, Adkins said.

The creators put up police tape and a table of refreshments to attract students, Adkins said.

The scene had eight suspects, played by members of the association, she said. The actors and actresses dressed the part, wearing 1920s attire.

The honors association concocted a murder story taking place at the opening night of The Four Deuces speak-easy, Adkins said. Big Jim, a co-owner of the club, was murdered, and students were invited to be the detectives.

Students could stop by, interview the suspects and submit their answers to the association, Adkins said.

"We had a lot of people stop by," Adkins said. Other suspects included Don Wannabe, who was

Big Jim's business partner, and Don Wannabe's wife, Madam Meme, Adkins said.

The association has said to do something like this for a long time, said Nikki Rowe, a member of the organization.

Rowe, junior political science and classics major from Wayne, W.Va., was in charge of explaining the rules to the "detectives."

Rowe said she thought the number of participants was low because the event was on a Friday, and many students weren't on campus.

"The people who played were really enthusiastic," Rowe said.

All students who solved the mystery correctly are eligible to win a \$20 gift card to Uno's Chicago, Adkins said. The association will draw a name and e-mail the winner.

This event was not a fundraiser for the association, Rowe said. "We just wanted to get the club's name out there."

So who murdered business partner Big Jim? His daughter Rebecca murdered him, Adkins said. "She murdered him because she wasn't allowed to marry the man she chose."

Staci Standiford can be contacted at standiford1@marshall.edu.

Endangered turtles hatch at wildlife park

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The population of endangered green sea turtles at SeaWorld in San Diego grew by 82 in October when the eggs hatched on Shipwreck Beach without human help.

There hasn't been such happy turtle news at SeaWorld since 2003, when 21 sea turtles got an assist from park staff, said Tim Downing, assistant curator of fishes.

This time, the park let nature take its course and didn't incubate the eggs. The babies started poking through their ping-pong-sized eggs Oct. 5. Since then, they have been getting a diet of squid, krill, shrimp and special pellets.

The birth of the baby turtles was announced Monday. Downing said they are in excellent health and should go on display at the park before the end of the year.

It will be up to the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to determine whether the new turtles stay at SeaWorld and whether they will allow the turtles to mate again next year, he said.

SeaWorld has 30 adult sea turtles in its collection, including three green females and one male. They have all been at the park since the 1960s so they are around 40 or 50 years old, or middle age for the creatures, which live to be well past 100 years.

SeaWorld's green sea turtles have reached sexual maturity and all three females may have buried eggs in the sand on the park's Shipwreck Beach, Downing said.

They have to do genetic testing to determine whether one turtle laid all the eggs or there were multiple mothers, he said, and SeaWorld crews have to dig up the beach to determine how many eggs failed to hatch.

"There is so much that is not known about sea turtles," Downing said. "We are getting real good information on the growth rate of juveniles."

A female turtle mates in the water, comes up high on the sand, digs a few false holes to fool predators, then digs a nest and lays between 100 and 120 eggs, Downing said. The eggs incubate for three months, with the gender of each baby being determined by the temperature of the sand.

The park doesn't name its animals, but the turtles have pit tags and flipper tags, Downing said.

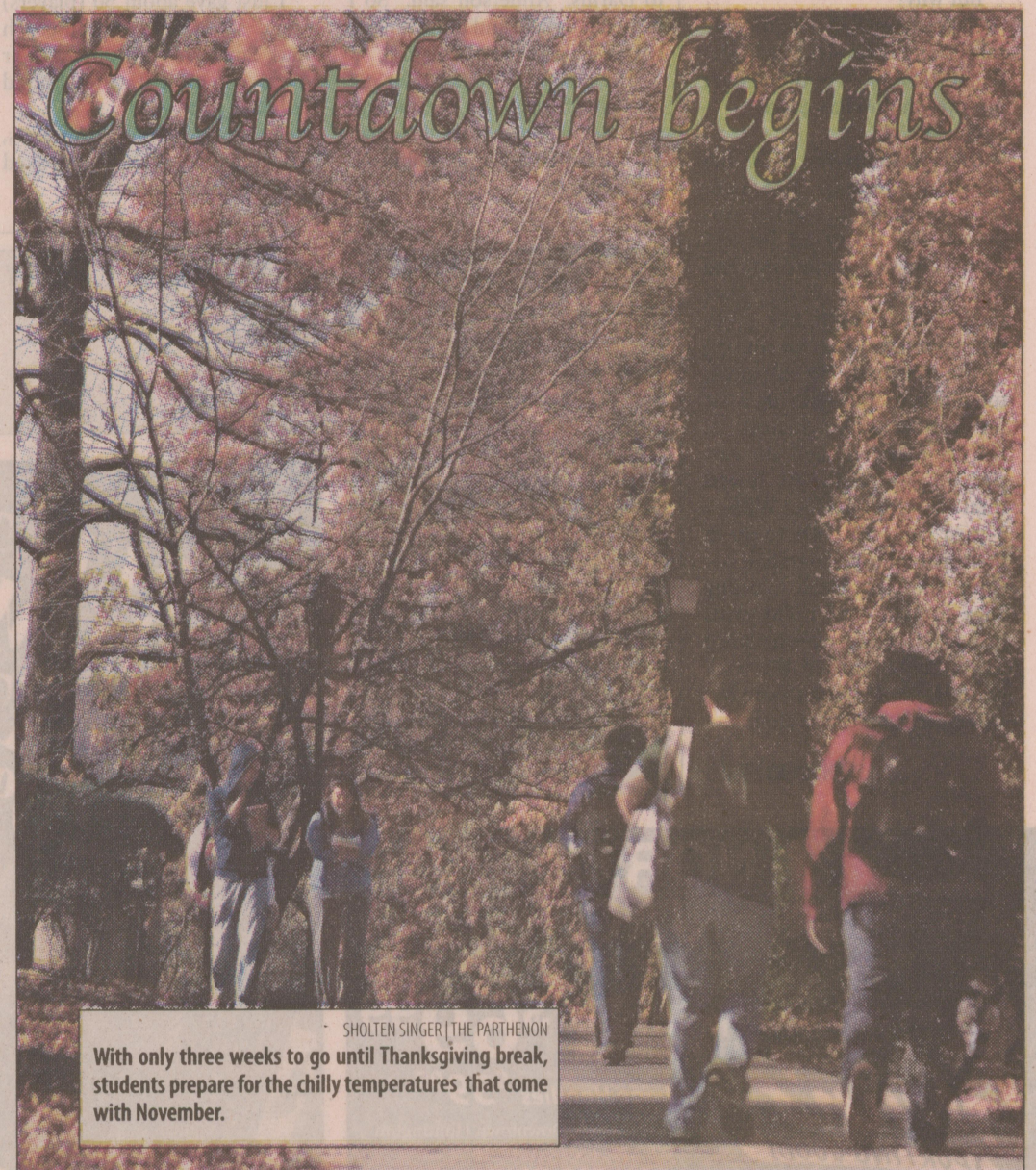
The babies weigh just a few grams now, but when they become adults in 20 years or so, they will weigh about 250 pounds.

"They are all gaining weight and doing well. We have done some X-rays, and they are progressing just like we would expect them to," Downing said.

Seven species of sea turtles exist in the world and they are all endangered or threatened, Downing said.

"The biggest reason they don't live that long in the wild is mankind," he said. They are fished in some parts of the world, and pollution hurts.

"For example, a trash bag looks like a jellyfish. They eat it and it gets impacted in their gut and they starve to death," Downing said.



SHOLTEN SINGER [THE PARTHENON]
With only three weeks to go until Thanksgiving break, students prepare for the chilly temperatures that come with November.

THE PARTHENON MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SPORTS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

Hodges clutch down stretch for Knights

BY ANDREW RAMSPACHER
THE PARTHENON

ORLANDO, Fla.—After weeks of bending, but no breaking, the Marshall defense did both on one play.

It was a third-and-10 from the Marshall 20-yard line and the Herd brought the house. Safety Ashton Hall blitzed, defensive end Albert McClellan dropped back in coverage.

It was perfectly executed ... until UCF quarterback Brett Hodges zipped the ball away at the last second.

Hall delivered the blow but Hodges delivered the pass, finding Kamar Aiken at the 1.

A play later, the Knights completed an improbable comeback with a Rocky Ross touchdown grab with 23 seconds to play.

"The kid made a good throw," Marshall head coach Mark Snyder said. "We were going to make him throw under duress and he did that."

The weather was hot and sticky on an early November evening in Orlando, but you wouldn't have guessed it by the way Hodges handled himself. The senior seemed to have ice water running in his veins on his way to completing 23 of 45 passes for 342 yards and two touchdowns.

Numerous times he had green and white in his face, but, numerous times, he found gold and white open downfield. He turned potential sacks into big plays.

"It was definitely frustrating," said junior defensive tackle Vinny Curry. "Because those could have been big changes in the game. My hat goes off to him."

Hodges was sacked three times and hurried another four. When Marshall blitzed, he struck back with quick deliveries — especially when pressure mounted.

On fourth downs, Hodges completed four of five passes for 76 yards and a touchdown.

"He just was able to work through the coverage and find the open spot," said junior linebacker Mario Harvey, who led the Herd with 11 tackles and a sack. "We tried our best to get pressure on him, but he just had good poise and patience to find the open man."

Perhaps Hodges never had a more open man than Ross on the game's winning play.

After a Marshall timeout, the Herd came out in a goal line package with all 11 defenders concentrated on stopping a run up the gut.

But they forgot about the flats. Ross was left uncovered at the line of scrimmage, leading to an easy touchdown catch.

"They didn't cover him," said UCF head coach George O'Leary. "There was no one on him."

But why? "It was a missed assignment," said Herd defensive back Dequan Bembry. "We didn't have our eyes in the right place."

■ ■ ■
Other game notes: UCF has defeated Marshall five consecutive times ... Brian Anderson was 13 of 28 for 237 yards and a touchdown and interception ... Cody Slate made a team-high five grabs for 80 yards a score, all coming in the first half. His 23 career touchdowns put him in a tie for fifth in school history ... Darius Marshall had 28 carries for 80 yards, his lowest total of the season. With a 3-yard run with 7:04 to go in the third quarter, Marshall became the first Herd running back to gain over 1,000 yards in back-to-back seasons since Chris Parker turned the trick in 1994-95. Marshall now has 1,032 yards on the season ...

SEE HODGES | PAGE 5



21

20



O-Town Meltdown



UCF running back Brynn Harvey celebrates as Marshall's Jimmy Rogers walks away in disbelief. The Knights scored 14 points in the game's final eight minutes to shock the Herd 21-20 Sunday in Orlando.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fumble, penalties lead to fourth quarter collapse in Orlando

BY ANDREW RAMSPACHER
THE PARTHENON

ORLANDO, Fla.—It took a broken play to leave Marshall heartbroken.

Clinging to a 20-14 lead with under three minutes to play on a hot and muggy Orlando Sunday evening, Thundering Herd quarterback Brian Anderson bobbled a snap from newly inserted center Landis Provancha and went improvising.

The play was designed to be a give to Darius Marshall for what the Herd would believe to be a game-clinching first down. Instead, it became a rushed quarterback sneak which turned into a rush of momentum for UCF.

Anderson plunged ahead on a second-and-1 from the Herd 27-yard line.

He got the first down, then lost the ball.

"I just kind of bobbled the snap and I wasn't able to get the ball to Darius," Anderson said. "So I turned it upfield and unfortunately I wasn't able to hold on to it."

The Knights' Bruce Miller got enough of a paw on the pigskin to knock it loose at the Marshall 30, where UCF's Josh Robinson gobbled it up.

Eight plays later, the Herd's season took a major bump in the road.

When Knight quarterback Brett Hodges found Rocky Ross wide open on a toss to the corner of the end zone, Marshall went from being bowl eligible to having to wait a long 13 days to get another crack at it.

The Herd (5-4, 3-2 Conference USA) won't play again until Nov. 14 against Southern Miss at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

It fell 21-20 Sunday before a crowd of 35,676 at Bright House Networks Stadium.

"This was the worst loss in my career," said junior linebacker Mario Harvey. "High school, little league, anything."

Demoralizing. Gut-wrenching. Deflating. Et-cetera, et-cetera. Throw in any disappointing adjective and you've got the feeling of the Herd locker room.

This one hurt.

"I just gave about 50 (players) a hug," said Marshall head coach Mark Snyder. "They played their hearts out tonight. They played well enough to win."

For three and a half quarters, Snyder and company had cooked up the winning formula.

Expose a suspect UCF second-ary by throwing the ball down-field. Check. Anderson's 13 completions went for an average of 18 yards a catch.

Keep a lethal Knight defensive line from teeing off on Anderson by relying on max protection and help from D. Marshall in the blocking game. Check. Anderson was sacked just twice in the game's first three quarters.

Play solid special teams and don't allow any cheap UCF scores. Check. Senior safety Ashton Hall took a deflected field goal and returned it 68 yards, setting up a late first half D. Marshall 3-yard touchdown run. Also, the Herd prevented a Knight cheap one when a Hodges "Hail Mary" completion to A.J. Guyton at the end of the first half was stopped at the Marshall 5 as time expired.

The only thing left unchecked was the effort to play a full four quarters.

The Herd needed to be a closer like the New York Yankees' Mariano Rivera. Instead, it became the Philadelphia Phillies' Brad Lidge.

It blew a save. With 3:25 left to in the third quarter, Craig Ratanamorn nailed a 21-yard field goal to put

Marshall comfortably ahead 20-7, a lead the Herd would sustain until eight minutes to go in the fourth when a Brynn Harvey 2-yard touchdown run would put the Knights within six.

But let's back up a bit.

On Marshall's proceeding possession, Anderson found Aaron Dobson for a 43-yard completion on a crucial third-and-13 from the Herd's 13.

It was the type of play that could have sealed the game. Marshall, up six with under nine minutes to play, was in UCF territory. Even if it didn't score, it could have run three plays, killed some clock and punted back to the Knights deep inside their own territory, making them drive 80 or 90 yards for a winning score.

But all that logic went for naught after the Dobson catch was called back for a 15-yard illegal use of hands penalty on Daniel Baldrige.

"It hurt," Anderson said. "It was going to be a big first down, change field position. It's just something you have to overcome and we weren't able to do it."

Anderson had to overcome more than just back-breaking

penalties in the game's waning moments. Already missing his starting left guard Ryan Tillman, who didn't make the trip because of injury, and only having the hobbled services of left tackle Brandon Campbell, Anderson lost his center Chad Schofield at perhaps the most inopportune time.

Two plays before the game-changing fumble, Schofield hit the turf with an apparent left leg injury. The blow shifted Provancha, who started the game in Tillman's place at left guard, to center.

As the Florida nighttime mist began to pick up, the ball became increasingly hard to handle — especially for Provancha who hadn't snapped in a game all season.

He snapped it, Anderson juggled it, then ran, then fumbled.

"It's difficult," Anderson said of the challenge of implementing a new center at that juncture of a game. "But it's something you have to be able to do when (Schofield) goes down."

"It's my fault."

Andrew Ramsbacher can be contacted at ramspacher@marshall.edu.

Marshall-UCF: By the quarters

	1	2	3	4	Final
Herd	0	17	3	0	20
Knights	0	7	0	14	21

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Marshall teams compete in computer science contest

Marshall University sent three teams to compete in the Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest on Oct. 24. The contest is an annual multi-tiered computer programming competition among universities and is sponsored by IBM.

North America is divided into 11 regions and the three Marshall teams joined over 140 others to participate in the Mid-Central region at the University of Kentucky.

Students competed in teams of three, trying to solve a set of nine problems in five hours. The team that solved the most problems in the least amount of time was declared the winner. The winner from each region went on to compete in the world finals.

The Marshall Thunder Nerds finished best out of the three Marshall teams, in sixth place, finishing four out of nine problems. Team Sudo Chown Marshall finished 18th and Marshall Nerd Herd finished 20th, both completing three out of nine problems.

Eddie Warnick, computing science major and member of Marshall Nerd Herd, said he realized after this competition how much more he has to learn.

"The competition opened a whole new world of programming and showed me just how little we have experienced of it so far," Warnick said.

LEGISLATURE

FROM PAGE 1

Jenkins said while companies are trying to address the rising costs by putting the burden on consumers, the state is also putting more money into health care.

"We've all got skin in this game," Jenkins said. "We simply cannot dump more money into it at any level."

Members of the legislative panel also said they would consider supporting a change in the structure of the Board of Governors to allow more faculty members to sit on the board. A similar structure change happened at West Virginia University a year ago. Faculty members said this change would allow more faculty representation.

In addition to Plymale, Jenkins and Sobonya, panel members also included Sen. Mike Hall R-Putnam and Delegate Jim Morgan D-Cabell.

Kerissa Bennett can be contacted at ennett120@marshall.edu.

FILM

FROM PAGE 1

Krystal Ashmeade, freshman pre-nursing major from Waldorf, Md., came to the screening for extra credit and said she is really glad.

"That movie was scarier than a horror movie," Ashmeade said. "It really just made me cry, because it's so sad. I can't even imagine what they're going through. I plan on going to call our senator every day, every single day."

Members of Invisible Children are asking students to get involved by calling their senators to pressure President Barack Obama to sign into law the Lord's Resistance Army Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act of 2009. The law would require Obama to lead an international effort to rescue the child soldiers and arrest Joseph Kony and his top commanders as well as rebuild the war torn area within 180 days of passage.

"I feel like it's a serious problem, and it's absolutely devastating what they are doing," said Marshall Cooper, freshman environmental science major from Athens, Ohio.

After the screening, students were asked to sign a citizen's arrest warrant petition. After receiving 250,000 warrants by Dec. 15, Invisible Children members will turn these into Congress and demand the war be put to rest.

"We just really need people to call, e-mail and write their senators and let them know that you really care about this issue and something needs to be done," Withrow said.

Jayme Meadows can be contacted by e-mail at meadows130@marshall.edu.

HODGES

FROM PAGE 1

Craig Ratanamorn, continuing his perfect streak of goals and a pair of extra points, maintaining his perfect streak this season. The senior is 11 of 11 on field goals and 22 of 22 on extra points ... The Knights were five of six on fourth downs. The one missed conversion was a Hodges incomplection at the Marshall 18 with 2:40 to play, which, at the time, appeared to seal the game.

Andrew Ramspacher can be contacted at ramspacher@marshall.edu.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

		9	8	5		4		
6	4				1		5	7
			6					8
	8			6		5		
	7			3		6		
2		3	1	7				9
4	3				9		1	5
			2				9	
1				4			8	

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	4	3	9	5	2	8	6	1
8	5	1	4	7	6	3	9	2
6	9	2	3	8	1	5	4	7
9	7	4	1	3	5	6	2	8
1	3	6	8	2	7	9	5	4
2	8	5	6	4	9	7	1	3
5	6	8	2	1	3	4	7	9
3	2	9	7	6	4	1	8	5
4	1	7	5	9	8	2	3	6

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.



Students walk on campus among the autumn leaves as the weather becomes more and more chilly. Fall leaves many students anxious for the holiday seasons.

Utley, Lee help Phils stave off World Series elimination

BY BEN WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Put those parade plans on hold, New York. The Phillies are coming back.

Chase Utley hit two home runs to raise his World Series total to a record-tying five, backing Cliff Lee once again as Philadelphia staved off elimination by hanging on for a wild 8-6 victory Monday night that set up a Game 6 for the first time since 2003.

"We had to do it," Phillies shortstop Jimmy Rollins said. "We didn't have a choice. It was either go home and watch football and college basketball or extend the season."

Utley hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the fifth inning off A.J. Burnett and added a solo shot in the seventh to join Reggie Jackson as the only players to hit five home runs in a single World Series.

"It's pretty cool," Utley said. "It's pretty surreal. I'm glad we got the win tonight. We're going back to Yankee Stadium."

Philadelphia closed within three games to two by replicating its winning formula from the opener, when Utley hit two solo homers and Lee pitched a six-hitter. Raul Ibanez set off fireworks from the Liberty Bell one last time, adding a second solo shot in the seventh off Phil Coke that made it 8-2.

Lee gave up a run-scoring single to Alex Rodriguez in the first inning but settled in until A-Rod chased him with a two-run double in the eighth. Robinson Cano drove in Rodriguez with a sacrifice fly that cut the deficit to 8-5, and New York gave Philadelphia a scare when Jorge Posada doubled and Hideki Matsui singled at the start of the ninth against Ryan Madson.

Derek Jeter hit into a run-scoring double play, Johnny Damon singled and Madson struck out slumping Mark Teixeira for the save.

"We have a lot of heart on this team," Utley said.

The Yankees, who have won the Series all eight previous times they took a 3-1 lead, will try to close out title No. 27 on Wednesday night at home. Game 3 Stadium.

is likely to come back on three days' rest and face Game 2 loser Pedro Martinez.

"If we would have pitched today, we probably would have won," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "That's the bottom line."

Pitching on short rest didn't work well for Burnett, who had been 4-0 previously in his career on three days' off and kept the Phillies off balance in Game 2. He kept falling behind batters and allowed six runs, four hits and four walks in two-plus innings, his shortest start since his first outing in 2007.

It marked the first time in 14 postseason games this year that a Yankees starter failed to pitch at least six innings.

In a matchup of starters from Arkansas, Lee allowed five runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings. He is 4-0 with a 1.56 ERA in five postseason starts.

Philadelphia ended baseball's record streak of five straight Series that ended in sweeps or five games, ensuring at least one more telecast in a matchup between big-market teams that has revived baseball's ratings. The Phillies still face a tall task: The Yankees lost three in a row just twice after the All-Star break and dropped consecutive home games only once after mid-June.

Just 37 of 43 teams with 3-1 Series deficits have gone on to win the title, including five in a row since Kansas City rallied past St. Louis in 1985.

But Pettitte and CC Sabathia, the Yankees' Game 7 starter, will be pitching on short rest — Pettitte for the first time this year and Sabathia for the third time in the postseason.

If the Phillies come back to become the first NL team to win consecutive Series titles since the 1975-76 Cincinnati Reds, Yankees manager Joe Girardi will be no second-guessed for his pitching decisions. No Series champion has gone the entire postseason with just three starters since the 1991 Minnesota Twins — when there were just two rounds of playoffs.

New York, trying for its first title since 2000, still has strong memories from 2001, when the Yankees led Arizona three games to two before losing the final two games on the road. In 2003, the Yankees led Florida two

games to one before losing three in a row.

New York will be without center fielder Melky Cabrera for the rest of the Series. Cabrera strained his left hamstring in Game 4 and was replaced on the roster by backup infielder Ramiro Pena as Brett Gardner took over in center field.

Gardner went 0 for 4, and Teixeira dropped to .105 (2 for 19) in the Series with a 1-for-5 night.

Philadelphia received a scare when center fielder Shane Victorino was hit with a pitch while squaring to bunt in the first inning. X-rays were negative but the finger swelled and he left after seven innings.

While the Phillies have outthundered the Yankees 10-5 in the Series, Ryan Howard is suffering a power outage. He went 0 for 2 with two walks and two strikeouts and is hitting .158 (3 for 19) with 12 strikeouts, tying the Series record set by Kansas City's Willie Wilson in 1980.

New York scored in the first inning for the second straight game. Damon singled to left-center and came home when Rodriguez doubled into the right-field corner with two outs. It was his franchise record 16th RBI of the postseason.

It took just eight pitches for Burnett to give up the lead, giving Phillies fans reason to wave those white rally towels.

Rollins singled up the middle on the sixth pitch of his at-bat and, with Rollins running, Victorino squared and was hit in the hand by a pitch. Utley put the next pitch into the right-field seats.

Burnett got in more trouble in the third, when he walked Utley and Ryan Howard, then gave up run-scoring singles to Jayson Werth and Raul Ibanez that put Philadelphia ahead 5-1 and finished Burnett's night. Carlos Ruiz added an RBI grounder against David Robertson.

New York made it 6-2 in the fifth, helped by a strange decision by Howard. Pinch-hitter Eric Hinske — who homered for the Phillies in last year's Series — walked with one out and took third on Jeter's single. Damon hit a slow roller in front of first and Howard gloved it as Hinske held, then retreated to the bag for the homeout as Hinske scored.

Mining stream buffer rule could be ready by 2011

BY TIM HUBER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Obama administration says reversing a last-minute Bush-era surface mining regulation criticized as too friendly to coal companies is going to take at least another year.

The Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement plans to start the process of replacing the regulation by mid-November and hopes to complete the job by early 2011, acting director Glenda Owens said in a court filing. The document popped up in a lawsuit aimed at overturning the Bush administration's stream buffer regulation, which was approved shortly before President Barack Obama took office.

The regulation rewrote rules adopted in 1983 by the Reagan administration that barred mining companies from dumping material removed from surface operations within 100 feet of streams if the disposal harmed water quality or quantity.

Instead, the revisions required mine operators to keep debris piles as small as possible, but allows them to skirt the buffer requirement if compliance is determined to be impossible.

Disagreement over the regulation is at the heart of the ongoing fight over mountaintop removal coal mining in West Virginia, Kentucky and other parts of Appalachia.

Coal companies say the practice of blasting and scraping away ridges to expose multiple coal seams provides cheap electricity for millions and supports thousands of high-paying jobs. Environmental groups and other opponents contend the regulation allows coal companies to bury streams rather than buffer them.

And they argue that the Interior Department isn't acting quickly enough.

"The Department of the Interior is spinning its wheels," the Sierra Club's Mary Anne Hitt said in a statement. "Appalachia's mountains, streams and communities continue to be destroyed."

In West Virginia, Coal River Mountain Watch said the Interior Department is reluctant to address mountaintop mining.

"Fixing the stream buffer zone rule remains a key component in the complex effort to end mountaintop removal coal mining," Lorelei Scarboro said in a statement.

The National Mining Association, on the other hand, criticized the Sierra Club.

"The Sierra Club is essentially demanding

the government dictate policy and dispense entirely with public comment on a rule that would have far-reaching economic implications," NMA spokesman Luke Popovich said in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

Kendra Barkoff, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar's press secretary, said the department is going to develop a sound rule following the process laid out by the law and based on science and public input.

"Secretary Salazar is not going to take shortcuts," Barkoff said in a statement. "That rule-making process does take some time, but we are moving forward as expeditiously as possible."

Under Obama, OSM has agreed with the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency to work more closely on reviewing surface coal mining permits in the East. At issue is mountaintop mining's effect on water quality and the environment. The new administration also has begun cracking down on the practice. For instance, the EPA recently decided to delay approval of 79 coal mine permits in the region to allow for additional scrutiny. Coal mines in the West and Midwest have not been targeted for the same scrutiny.

pumpkin pals

Charities benefit from local Halloween tradition

BY KRISTEN FOOTO
THE PARTHENON

Visitors to the Pumpkin House in Kenova, W.Va. were serenaded by a pumpkin orchestra and met with the scent of funnel cakes and hot chocolate last weekend.

Thousands of carved pumpkins were not the only tradition at the house; many volunteers came to raise money for charities as well.

This is something owner and Pumpkin House mastermind Ric Griffith has allowed for several years.

"We've been here for about four years," said Tom Baisden, Wayne County Habitat for Humanity volunteer. "All of the proceeds go toward building our next house in North Wayne Estates."

Baisden said he likes coming to the Pumpkin House because of the atmosphere and the people. He said people are always willing to buy items to help the charity.

Griffith does not charge vendors for their place at the house, so all funds can go back to the respective charities.

"This is our first year," said Martha Gillum, member of Ashland Animal Rescue Fund. "My son-in-law is working on his pharmacy degree and did an internship at Griffith and Feil, and he mentioned AARF to Mr. Griffith. When he was getting ready

with the Pumpkin House, he offered us a spot here since we're nonprofit."

Gillum said the weekend brought in about \$2,000 for Ashland Animal Rescue Fund and she expects more to come.

"It's tiring, but the people around this area are very nice, very friendly and you can tell they enjoy coming to see all the pumpkins," Gillum said. "You just sort of feel in a festive mood among them."

Ashland Animal Rescue Fund is an organization that takes animals, which are about to be put down, out of kill shelters. The funds they are raising will go toward veterinary costs.

"We've saved over 300 animals in less than a year, and it's very expensive," Gillum said. "We do different activities like this, different events and all of the money goes to help save the animals."

The Pumpkin House attracted hundreds of guests to the Halloween tradition.

Griffith has been cleaning and carving pumpkins for several weeks. This tradition has taken place for more than 30 years, and this year the pumpkin count reached an estimated 3,000.

It will continue to be lit from dusk till dawn until the pumpkins are no longer standing, Griffith said.

Martha Gillum
Member of Ashland
Animal Rescue Fund

Kristen footo can be contacted at footo@marshall.edu



Karen Hensley, volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, sells pumpkin bread to benefit her organization.

KRISTEN FOOTO | THE PARTHENON

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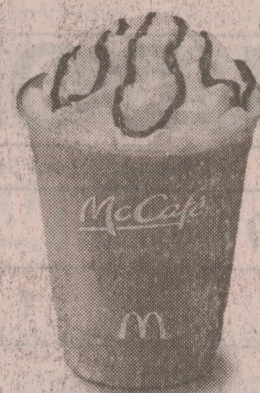


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