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Ski resorts prepare for
opening season | pg 3

Running to glory
Coach finds drive in
sophomore runner | pg 4

THE PARTHENON

WWW.MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2009

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Without a win

Women's basketball woes continue against Seton Hall

BY ADAM RUSSELL
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University women's basketball team remains winless after a last-minute three-pointer earned the victory for Seton Hall University.

With the 53-52 loss, the Herd's record falls to 0-2 while the Pirates improved to 2-0.

"We had a lot of opportunities I thought down the stretch, but they did a really good job of defending us and making us make tough shots," said Marshall head coach Royce Chadwick. "We had every opportunity in the world to close the door on them and we just couldn't get it done."

Marshall never trailed the Pirates until Seton Hall's Ebonie Williams sunk the game winning shot with 14 seconds remaining.

The Herd had a chance to win the game when junior forward Tynikki Crook pushed into the lane and put up the ball. The shot bounced around the rim until it was finally rebounded by Seton Hall's Kandice Green to end the game.

"We had a couple of offensive execution things that if we had executed better I think we might have had a little better opportunity and hopefully we can learn from that," Chadwick said. "I'm very proud of the way our team fought and the things that they did on the defensive end."

While the Herd led for most of the game, Marshall only managed to sink 18.5 percent of its shots in the sec-

ond half. With 14 minutes left in the game, the Pirates were able to whittle Marshall's lead to two points after the Herd went scoreless for more than three minutes.

"I think we got shots again tonight and we're getting shots from people I see in practice just fill it up," Chadwick said. "We just weren't able to knock those down tonight."

Marshall's sophomore guard Rashedah Henriques scored what looked to be the game winner when her three-pointer found the net with

nearly a minute and a half left. The Pirates quickly ran down the court and brought themselves within two before Williams earned the win.

Overall, Chadwick said the team performed better in this game than the Herd's previous outing.

"We want to show that kind of improvement in game three," Chadwick said. "We want to stay on that same pattern."

Crook, Marshall's leading rebounder, earned 10 rebounds and 15 points in

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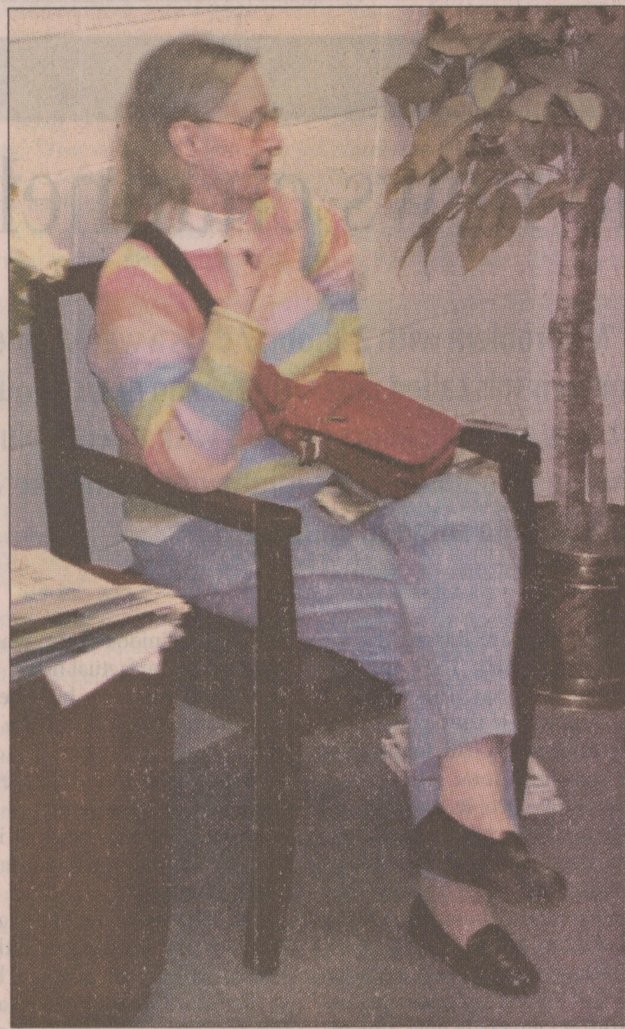


Sophomore guard Alaya Mitchell loses the ball in a crowd of Seton Hall defenders.



Senior forward Alyssa Hammond goes up for a shot against a Seton Hall defender. Hammond had 10 points in the 53-52 loss to the Pirates.

Parthenon editor from 1970 remembers MU plane crash



Parthenon editor from 1970, Marti Vogel, visited Marshall University to discuss when she was on the staff and experienced the plane crash.

BY CALEB WHISENANT
FOR THE PARTHENON

Marti Vogel, The Parthenon's executive editor, was visiting her roommate's parents Nov. 14, 1970, when a Southern Airways DC-9 jet carrying 75 members of Marshall's football team, coaches and supporters crashed on a hillside near the Tri-State airport.

Vogel said they had gone out for dinner and returned to her roommate's parents' house. Within minutes, Vogel said, the phone rang.

"My roommate's mother answered the call," Vogel said. "She immediately turned pale, and a look of horror overcame her face. My initial thought was that there had been a death in the family. She hung up the phone and told us we had to turn on the television, because the plane carrying the football team had crashed and killed everyone on board. I was stunned."

The next morning Vogel asked her roommate's parents to drive them back to Marshall so that she could work on The Parthenon's memorial issue.

"I got back to campus Sunday afternoon and immediately began work on the next issue," Vogel said. "I didn't leave until the issue was complete."

Vogel said the only way the student body could think to deal with the grief was to simply carry on.

"If you weren't in class, they weren't too persnickety," Vogel said. "They just figured you had something to deal with. But, for the most part, we picked up and carried on. We went to classes. We went to funerals. It was the only way. There was no type of emotional therapy or counseling. If you needed to talk, you would grab someone and talk to them. That's just the way it was. We bucked up and carried on. Otherwise, we probably would have gone crazy."

The pain did not go away, though. After she graduated in the spring of 1971, Vogel's career took her to Virginia, Charleston, W.Va., and New Orleans where she worked as a reporter for The Times Picayune for more than 20 years,

SEE EDITOR | PAGE 5

Students encouraged to apply for financial aid

BY ERIC DIVITO
THE PARTHENON

The federal government will give approximately \$90 billion in financial aid to college students this year.

Kathy Bialk, director of student financial aid at Marshall University, said the first step for any college student to get a portion of that money is to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, more commonly known as the FAFSA.

After completing the FAFSA, a report is sent to students to show their expected family contribution. Bialk explained the expected contribution is an index used to calculate eligibility for financial aid.

"It is a standard formula that has been approved by Congress, and it is applied the same to every student regardless of disability, or what school they apply to," Bialk said.

Bialk said students have four types of financial aid available to them including: grants, scholarships, loans and employment.

According to grants.gov, a grant is an award of financial assistance from a fed-

eral agency to a recipient to carry out a public purpose of support.

"The Federal Pell Grant is the foundation of financial aid," Bialk said. "A student must demonstrate financial aid need to receive the funds. 2009-10 was the first year in a long time the Pell Grant was boosted significantly. The maximum award for this year was \$5,350."

Other federal grants include the Academic Competitiveness Grant, National Science and Mathematics Access to Retain Talent Grant, Teacher Education Assistance for College and Higher Education Grant and the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

Bialk explained the federal government has several campus-based aid programs where the government provides a portion of the funding and the institution gives the rest.

"With federal work study, for every dollar the student earns, the institution is paying 25 cents where as the government is paying 75 cents," Bialk said.

Another campus-based program is the Federal Perkins Loan.

“If a student doesn't get their FAFSA in between Jan. 1 and March 1, funding will probably be gone at that point.”

Michelle Wicks
Program coordinator for the West Virginia
Higher Education Policy Commission

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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

The Importance of financial aid Government is helping students through college

Let's face it. College students are poor. From part-time jobs that pay minimum wage to going through the money your parents give you on their weekend visits, money is usually tight when going to Husson's for pizza.

But thankfully the federal government will give approximately \$90 billion in financial aid to college students this coming year. According to Marshall, approximately 70 percent of Marshall undergraduates receive financial aid and The Office of Student Financial Assistance awards approximately \$110 million of financial aid to undergraduate, graduate and medical students.

As tuition rises throughout the nation, students getting financial aid is becoming more and more important. The world is growing into a more educated world and receiving a college education has become more important than ever.

President Barack Obama said earlier in the year that he had a goal of having America lead the world in the percentage of college graduates by 2020. It is nice to see the president coming through on this promise, because without the use of financial aid, many students wouldn't be able to attend college, let alone graduate.

But students need to learn to take advantage of this situation. Without going to the financial aid office, students will not be eligible to obtain grants, loans and scholarships. Also, apply for jobs that are offered by the university. The money from the university is there, you just have to find it and apply for it. Because if someone is throwing money in your direction, you should take it.

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.

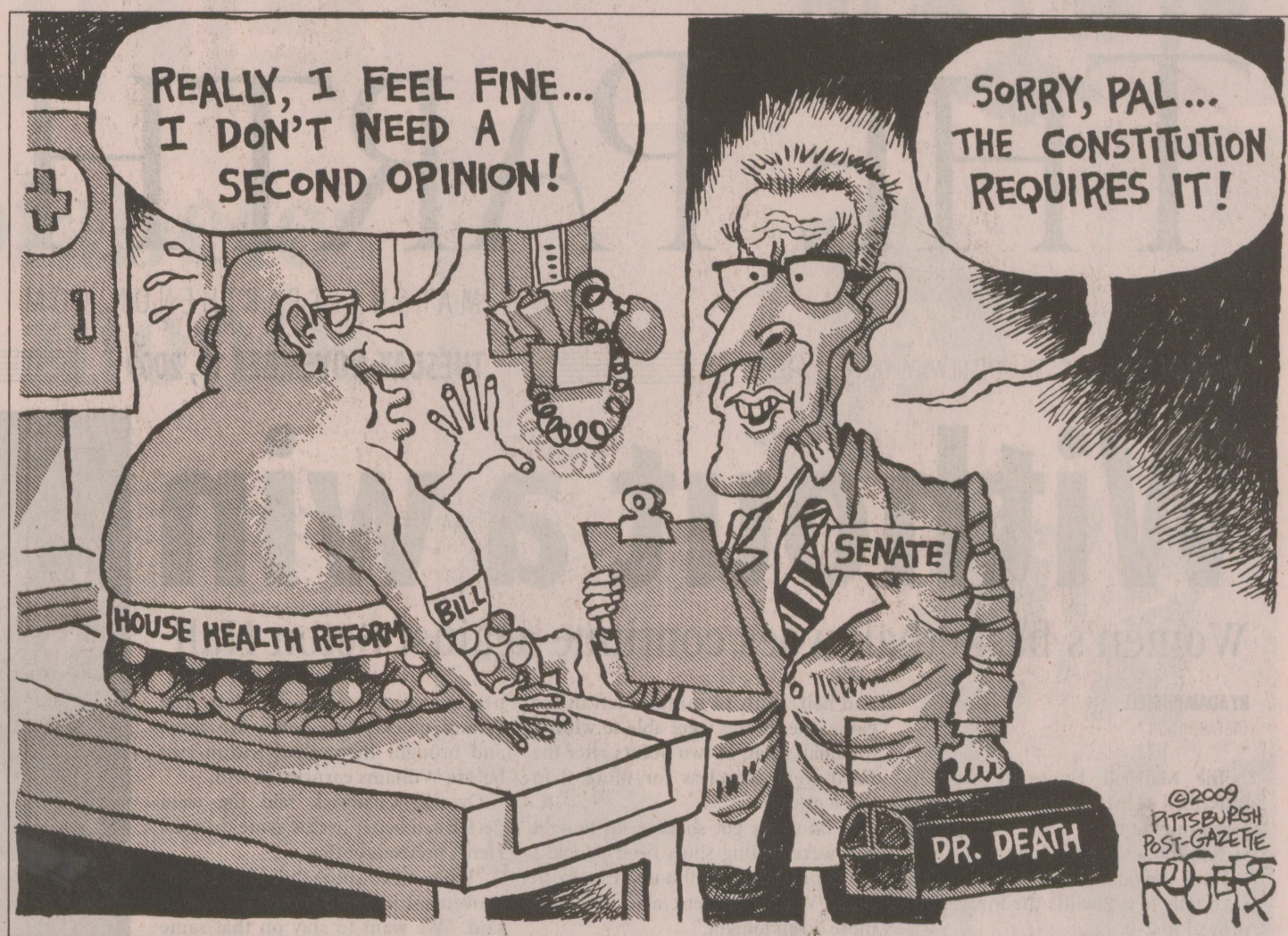
Please send news releases to the parthenon@marshall.edu. Please keep in mind that stories are run based on timeliness, newsworthiness or space.

CORRECTION

In Monday's Parthenon, there was a mistake in the story entitled "Always sons, daughters of Marshall." The story stated that the Fountain Ceremony honored the victims of the Marshall Plane Crash that happened on November 15, 1970.

The statement should say November 14, 1970. The Parthenon apologizes for the inconvenience at the typo. We apologize if we offended anyone.

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



THE COMMON CAUSE | Jay Roudebush

The issue with cable news channels

The issue with cable news channels is...everyone can think of at least 100 different things to finish that sentence. For the past few years I have co-hosted the Sowards-Roudebush Report, which was the 2008 national award winner for collegiate talk radio.

We are biased. The difference is we aren't called news.

My problem with 24/7 cable news is it is called news. There is no news about it. It is a couple of hours of news with twenty plus hours of opinion. This might not seem like a problem to some of you.

Let's take a look.

An elderly woman happens to be watching the "Sean Hannity Show" on Fox News. He tells his viewers that they should not take the swine flu vaccine.

Hannity is not a doctor. He has no medical training. He doesn't know what he is talking about. But this elderly woman knows that Fox is "fair and bal-

anced" and it is the news.

This cannot be Hannity's opinion, it is fact. She doesn't take the vaccine, in her case it gets severe and she dies.

After she did get the information from the news, right?

Maybe a young man is watching the "news" with his father on CNN.

He happens to watch Lou Dobbs. This young man hears Lou Dobbs support the claim that the President of the United States is not American, he is a Kenyan, and does not have the legal right to be president.

He checks the corner of the news... President Obama cannot legally be president, right?

MSNBC, CNN, Fox and all

"My problem with 24 hour, 7 days a week cable news is it is called news. There is no news about it. It is a couple hours of news with twenty plus hours of opinion. This might not seem like a problem to some of you."

of the others are liars. They are selling a product. They are selling their opinions. This wouldn't be a problem if they weren't legally allowed to call themselves news organizations.

Certainly people would still watch if they weren't. Conservatives trust Hannity and Liberals trust Keith Olbermann. They would watch without news being added to the title.

The facts are clear in this matter. This isn't an issue of censoring the "truth," as some faux news organizations have suggested.

This is an issue of removing the

lies and opinions from what is supposed to be factual news.

A stand needs to be taken to protect the integrity of the title news. Based on what the cable news networks are calling news, I could call my column news.

My column isn't news. It is on the opinion page, it has been for nearly four years.

My column is me sharing my opinions, to be agreed with or argued with by all of you. I hope in the future we might have a law that will force cable news to show the same respect to the integrity of the news.

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

"There are times where I wish information didn't flow so freely because then I wouldn't have to listen to people criticizing me all the time," — President Barack Obama before praising free and uncensored Internet access in a speech to students in Shanghai during his inaugural trip to China.

Let it snow

West Virginia ski resorts prepare for opening day

BY KRISTEN FOOTO
THE PARTHENON

Ski season is just around the corner, and two resorts are readying their slopes.

Snowshoe Mountain Ski Resort, located in Pocahontas County, has started making snow in preparation for Nov. 25, its opening day.

Snowshoe has a total of 60 slopes and trails between two mountains, making it the largest winter resort in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast regions, according to its Web site.

Although the resort is known for snowy adventures, it also includes restaurants, comedy clubs, a nightclub, lodging and an indoor pool.

According to the Web site, 19 dining experiences are available within the resort. They range from chain restaurants such as Taste of Asia and Starbucks to unique places such as Arbuttle's Cabin and The Bear's Den.

"Snowshoe is pretty much a small town on top of the mountain," said Laura Parquette, communications manager of Snowshoe. "Really anything your palette enjoys, we have."

The Comedy Cellar features an open mic night every Thursday and welcomes touring comedians Fridays and Saturdays.

"There is a full bar and appetizer menu, and we get a fair number of big names performing," Parquette said.

The Connection Night Club is the location for live bands, drinks and disk jockeys.

"It has a pool table, seating areas and a dance floor," Parquette said. "We also have live bands for events and at different points in the year."

The Tuscan Sun Spa and Salon is also located at the resort. The spa includes services such as massages, facials, body treatments, manicures and pedi-

cures, according to the Web site.

"It is a full service spa and salon," Parquette said. "I find the prices very reasonable for great services."

Of course, skiing, snowboarding, tubing and snowmobiling are also offered at the resort. Rental prices are subject to change depending on the quality of equipment, and full day lift tickets are \$55, according to the Web site.

Winterplace Ski Resort opens Dec. 4, but could be postponed to Dec. 11 depending on temperature changes.

The ski resort located in Flat Top, W.Va., is the largest snow tubing park in West Virginia, according to the Web site.

"It's 800 feet of slope and has some bumps and things along the way," said Christina Wilburn of Winterplace Ski Resort. "Kids of all ages can enjoy it as long as they meet the height requirement."

Tubing rates range from \$26 to \$34 depending on time of day and hours of use.

"We have 28 trails at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels," Wilburn said. "They are color coded in green, blue and black."

Beginning skiers and snowboarders can take lessons provided at the resort.

"The Learn-To-Ski ticket is good for all day," Wilburn said. He said he recommends this ticket for first-time skiers.

Winterplace also offers a Stay and Ski Free package in which lodging is booked through Winterplace Ski Resort and visitors ski for free during the week.

Wilburn said that the package includes one free lift ticket per room per night.

Rates for rentals and lift tickets vary and can be found on the Web site at www.winterplace.com.

Kristen Footo can be contacted at footo@marshall.edu.

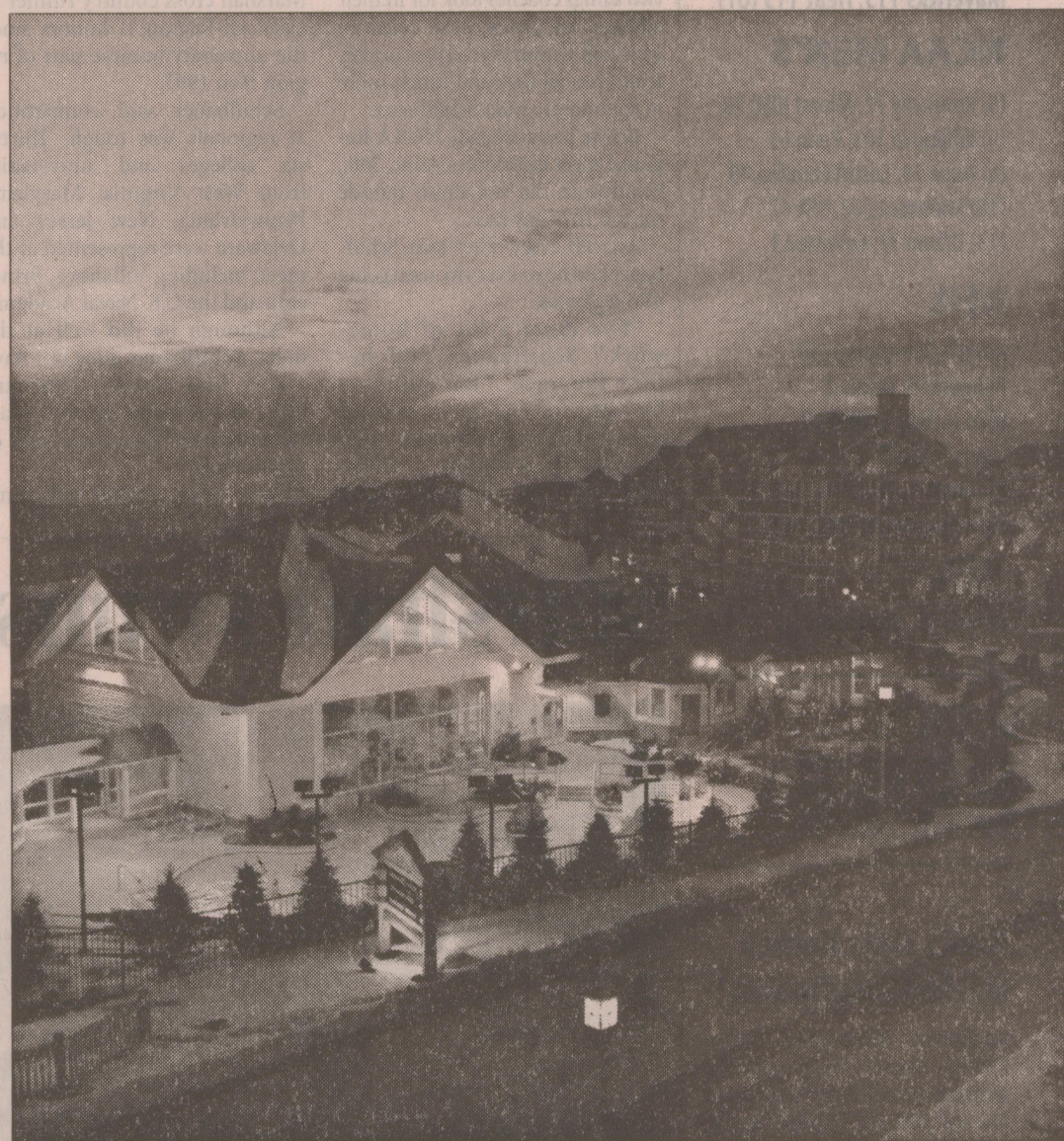


PHOTO COURTESY OF SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT

This aerial view of Snowshoe Mountain Ski Resort shows just a few of the amenities the site offers. Located in Pocahontas County, this ski resort features many restaurants, a night club and a spa.

School board president death ruled suicide

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's school board president apparently shot himself in the head near the Chicago River before dawn Monday; officials said as his death was met with disbelief by civic leaders and U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan.

Chicago Board of Education President Michael Scott had said in August that he had been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury investigating allegations of politically influenced admissions to top schools, but authorities did not immediately make any connection between the legal case and his death.

Police said Scott's body and a .380-caliber handgun were found on an embankment near a riverside loading dock about 3:15 a.m. after his car was discovered nearby. The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death a suicide, although police said they would continue with a death investigation.

"It is simply too early for us to draw any conclusions," Police Superintendent Jody Weis told reporters Monday afternoon.

Scott, 60, was last seen around 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Weis said Scott's wife called it unusual for him not to return home before midnight. His family reported him missing overnight.

Chicago Police were looking for security camera video and tracking the gun's registration, Weis said. He

said investigators still were looking into whether Scott left a suicide note.

"I am shocked and stunned beyond belief," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said in a statement in which he called Scott, an "incredibly intelligent man" and his friend for "more than 25 years."

Scott revealed in August that he'd been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating allegations of politically influenced admissions to Chicago's nine selective-enrollment high schools. Chicago Public Schools CEO Ron Huberman launched the investigation in July after his office learned policies may have been violated.

Scott also drew questions last summer about his service on the Chicago 2016 Olympic Committee when he disclosed involvement with a group developing city-owned vacant lots near the site of a proposed Olympic venue. Scott, who also owned a real estate development company formed in 2001, broke ties with the group. City bid officials said Scott should have disclosed his involvement earlier, while saying he wasn't profiting from the deal.

More recently, Scott reacted to the September beating death of Fenger High School honor student Derrion Albert, which was caught on a cell phone camera, by convening a meeting with Mayor Richard Daley, students, parents and school officials.

Business fraternity to host tax workshops next semester

BY DEANNA BAILEY
THE PARTHENON

A business organization will offer a tax assistance program next semester to those who struggle filing taxes.

Beta Alpha Psi will have two tax assistance programs: the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program for students and low-income families and the International Tax Workshop for international students.

"It can be really confusing to fill out tax forms, and it's hard to find a free service," said Tyler Rowland, president of Beta Alpha Psi. "This is a big program that our organization puts together."

Approximately 40 volunteers will meet to complete tax preparation from Feb. 2 to April 13.

"We've had a lot of success with that program last year; we had 115 to 120 people come and file tax returns," Rowland said.

"The average cost of tax preparation is \$150, and we get to help save hard working families the cost of going to a professional tax payer," said Jessica Johnson, director of the Volunteer Income Tax As-

sistance Program. "It also gives us, especially those who are not accounting majors, an opportunity to learn how to file a basic tax return and gives us some real world experience with the community."

Volunteers help with special credits, such as Earned Income Tax Credit, Child Tax Credit and Credit for the Elderly.

"In addition to free tax return preparation assistance, our site at Marshall also offers free electronic filing," Johnson said. "Individuals taking advantage of the e-filing program will receive their refunds in half the time compared to returns filed on paper, even faster if you have your refund deposited directly into your bank account."

Rowland said the organization enjoys learning about that tax process and helping the community.

"We're looking to improve not necessarily in numbers but improve in quality and constantly striving to get better at providing our service," Rowland said. "It's something our organization takes pride in."

Deanna Bailey can be contacted at bailey360@marshall.edu.

Report suggests changes to West Virginia's judicial system

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia needs a midlevel appeals court, and should offer public funding to candidates for one of the two state Supreme Court seats up in 2012, a study commissioned by Gov. Joe Manchin has concluded.

But beyond that pilot funding program and allowing the governor to appoint the new court's initial judges, the Independent Commission on Judicial Reform does not recommend any major changes to how the state elects its judges and justices through partisan balloting.

It instead urges state lawmakers to wait until the terms of those appointees expire before deciding a permanent selection method. The Legislature should also adopt into law the informal practice of Manchin and his recent predecessors, where advisory committees recommend nominees when judicial vacancies arise, it said.

The commission's 47-page report notes parallels between that process and the "merit selection" method. Seen in other states, the governor picks from committee-supplied names and then voters decide whether to retain those appointees.

A recent State Bar review had found that about 45 percent of West Virginia's circuit judges had been appointed and then won election to keep the seat.

"As a result, it must be emphasized that at present the State of West Virginia does indeed have a 'merit selection' process for judges, one that — although formally reserved for filling vacancies on the bench — is utilized with nearly as much frequency as the traditional election process itself," said the study report, submitted to Manchin over the weekend.

The report also recommends that the secretary of state publish voter guides on judicial candidates; that the Legislature continue efforts to regulate independent spending in their races; and that the state study a special court for complex, highly technical disputes between businesses.

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor served as the commission's nonvoting honorary chair. None of the findings, including the creation of a new appeals court, would require constitutional amendments, according to the report.

The public financing pilot project would rely on court filing fees and other revenue to raise up to \$2 million annually. The report cites the Legislature's recent study of public funding, and the resulting but unsuccessful bill proposed earlier this year.

The pilot effort would also require separate races in 2012, instead of the entire field of candidates running together for multiple seats as is now the practice.

The report would have the Supreme Court decide what kinds of cases the intermediate appeals bench would handle. It envisions panels of three hearing cases filed with the high court, and estimates annual costs of \$7.8 million.

Manchin's former general counsel, Carte Goodwin, chaired the commission. It featured a former state justice, a retired circuit judge, officials from West Virginia University law school, representatives of plaintiff and defense lawyers, State Bar President Sandra Chapman and an official from the National Center for State Courts.

Supreme Court officials either declined comment or were unavailable Monday, spokeswoman Jennifer Bundy said. The state's Defense Trial Counsel group did not immediately respond to requests for comment. Its plaintiffs' lawyer counterpart, West Virginia Association for Justice, said it was reviewing the study's findings.

West Virginia's court system had been a frequent subject of debate when Manchin proposed the study in February.

Calls for a midlevel appeals court intensified last year after the state Supreme Court unanimously refused full reviews for a pair of civil cases that resulted in jury damage awards totaling \$664 million.

Shortly before Manchin appointed the commission's nine members, the U.S. Supreme Court faulted state Chief Justice Brent Benjamin for failing to remove himself from a multimillion-dollar appeal involving the company of his top 2004 campaign supporter.

In public speeches, O'Connor has cited the Benjamin recusal flap as an example of campaign cash eroding public confidence in the courts. She argued for an appointment method during the commission's September public meeting at the WVU law school.

Business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have meanwhile criticized West Virginia's civil justice system as a "judicial hellhole." The state's Supreme Court elections have been among the most expensive of their kind, particularly the 2004 race, according to the Brennan Center for Justice. Part of New York University's law school, the center tracks spending in judicial races, and the negative and sometimes misleading advertising that can result.

More than half the states appoint their top appeals courts, but a greater number elect at least some of their trial-level judges, according to research by the American Judicature Society. For election states, the majority keep the balloting nonpartisan. A half-dozen states have two, sometimes three different methods for the same tier of their court systems, the group's information shows.

MARSHALL THEATRE

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Almost, Maine
by John Cariani

MONDAY'S SCORES

NBA

Magic 97, Hornets 91
Hawks 99, Blazers 95 (OT)
Mavericks 115, Heat 113 (OT)

NCAA MEN'S

(5) Kentucky 72, Miami (OH) 70
(6) Villanova 103, Penn 65
(8) Duke 74, Coastal Carolina 49
(18) Minnesota 82, SFA 42
(13) UConn 77, Colgate 63

NHL

Kings 4, Panthers 3 (SO)
Penguins 5, Ducks 2
Blue Jackets 3, Oilers 2
Flyers 3, Devils 2
Islanders 4, Bruins 1
Lightning at Coyotes (late)

NFL

Ravens ##, Browns ##

SPORTS BRIEF

Herd's Slate named Mackey semifinalist

Manhasset, N.Y.—The Nassau County Sports Commission has announced the eight semi-finalists for the 2009 John Mackey Award and Marshall's Cody Slate is among them.

Listed alphabetically, the semi-finalists are Dorin Dickerson (SR, Pittsburgh), Ed Dickson (SR, Oregon), Aaron Hernandez (JR, Florida), Anthony McCoy (SR, USC), Tony Moeaki (SR, Iowa), Dennis Pitta (SR, BYU), Kyle Rudolph (SO, Notre Dame) and Cody Slate (SR, Marshall).

The eight semi-finalists were determined by confidential balloting of the John Mackey Selection Committee. The 2009 John Mackey Award finalists will be announced on Monday, Nov. 23, at www.johnmackeyaward.org. The Web site also features all Mackey Award related information including the John Mackey Selection Committee, the selection process and award criteria, information on all past award recipients and a high resolution image of the award trophy available for download.

Slate, a senior from Chipley, Fla., has 50 catches for 607 yards and four touchdowns this season. The stand-out is the top pass-catching tight end in Marshall history with 199 career receptions for 2,619 yards and 23 receiving touchdowns.

The Nassau County Sports Commission, a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization created to enhance quality of life of Nassau County residents through sports, is responsible for the administration of the John Mackey Award and the John Mackey Award Selection Committee. The 2009 recipient of "The Mackey" will be announced at the Home Depot ESPNU College Football Awards Show live Dec. 10, 2009 on ESPN and presented at the Nassau County Sports Commission "Salute to Champions" Awards Dinner.

For additional information, please visit www.johnmackeyaward.org or www.nassausports.org.

The John Mackey Award is a member of the National College Football Awards Association (NCFAA). The NCFAA was founded in 1997 as a coalition of the major collegiate football awards to protect, preserve and enhance the integrity, influence and prestige of the game's predominant awards.

HERDZONE.COM

As far as Slate's availability for the remainder of the season, Marshall is still waiting on MRI results on his knee.

Slate injured his knee in the first quarter of the Herd's 27-20 to Southern Miss on Saturday.

Cross country star running to glory

BY WHITNEY BURDETTE
THE PARTHENON

Drive and motivation are just two things coaches look for in their athletes. Jeff Small, head coach of Marshall University's cross country team, has all that and much more in sophomore Matt Schiffbauer.

Before last weekend's NCAA Regional meet in Princess Anne, Md., Schiffbauer did not finish outside the top 10 in any race.

As with every other race, Schiffbauer said he was very focused going into regionals.

"I've done a lot of homework," Schiffbauer said before the race. "It's going to be rainy and gross, so it's not going to be a fast race, just a really fast finish. I think that's going to help me out a

good bit."

And it did.

Schiffbauer finished 25th at Regionals, and became only the first Marshall cross country runner to earn All-Region II honors since the university became part of region II in 1997.

Schiffbauer said competition at regionals was tough. Thirty-six colleges and universities from West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware were represented at the meet, including Villanova, Princeton and the U.S. Naval Academy.

Although he did well at the meet, Schiffbauer does not have a very long history with running. He said he did not start running until his junior year of high school.

"One of my friends talked me

into it because he wanted to have a friend run with him," Schiffbauer said.

He started off poorly, he said. But instead of being discouraged, he used that as motivation.

"I hate it when people are noticeably a lot better than me," Schiffbauer said. "I was far from the best on my team. I just did it to catch up with my team."

Three other members from Schiffbauer's high school team run for Marshall. Schiffbauer said they help and motivate one another.

"We have a lot of history from back home," he said. "There's a lot of reminding each other of races and strategies. However we ordered in high school is not exactly the same now, but we use each other as posting points to see how

we're doing."

Small said he has never coached a sophomore who has excelled as quickly as Schiffbauer.

"He's come a really long way," Small said. "He's progressed. Probably the only person who thought he'd be as good as he is was himself. Nobody else saw it coming."

Schiffbauer said he wants to prove himself to his high school teammates.

"It's like a revenge factor I guess," he said. "They beat me a lot in high school, so it's fun to be on the other side of it."

Despite Schiffbauer's lack of background, Small said he has taken a leadership position on the team and does the right things on and off the track.

"He brings great leadership as

far as his lifestyle," Small said. "He does all the right things on the track as far as working on all aspects of running."

Small said Schiffbauer motivates other runners to do well on the track.

"He's going to try to stay with the top five guys and our guys are going to try to stay with (Schiffbauer) as long as they can," Small said.

He said other runners can learn from Schiffbauer.

"If anybody wants to know how to get better or improve, they just have to pattern themselves after him and they will see some improvement also," Small said.

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Marshall swims, dives, sweeps weekend



Marshall senior Rachel Hannum elevates in the 3-meter dive Oct. 10 against Xavier in the Frederick A. Fitch Natatorium. Hannum set a new career-best in the 1-meter event Saturday in Radford, Va.

BY MARLOWE HEREFORD
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University swimming and diving team extended its win streak to three with sweeps over Radford and Campbell on Saturday at Dedmon Center Natatorium in Radford, Va.

The Thundering Herd (4-4) defeated Radford and Campbell by final marks of 146-88 and 127-109. Saturday's win also featured individual career-and personal-best scores by all four divers and first-place finishes by three swimmers.

Senior diver Rachel Hannum set a new career-best with a final score of 251.77 on the 1-meter, breaking her previous best mark of 246.23 set in November 2008. Saturday was also the Point Pleasant native's first win in the 1-meter event for the 2009-10 season.

Hannum said getting a career-best was a positive outcome despite adjusting to the conditions of Radford's diving boards.

"They were really stiff so we had to adjust our timings and approaches and stuff to match the board," Hannum said. "(Coach) Jim (Zagaria) just came up to us and he told us there's nothing we can change with the condition of the boards. We just had to focus on what we can change. I think we all did really well."

Junior diver Haley Holmquist's new career-best score of 256.57 in the 3-meter won the event and made her the third best all-time 3-meter diver in Marshall history. Freshman Maribeth Smith placed second in the 3-meter with a new career-best score of 255.30. Freshman Lauren Rone posted a personal-best of 225.60 in the

event as did Hannum with a score of 244.50.

"It was definitely something Jim (Zagaria) and I walked away from feeling very good about how they performed on the board," Marshall head swimming coach Leonard Kraus said. "They can take it and realize they were challenged. They stepped up and dove incredibly well and they've got a shot to get even better in the coming month with more practice."

Senior Jenny Johnsson and freshman Arlie Rykosky won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly with respective times of 1:56.25 and 59.83. Freshman Vera Niemeyer finished first in the 1,000-meter freestyle and 100-yard backstroke with respective times of 10:55.90 and 1:02.72. Marshall's 400-yard medley relay team of Niemeyer, Kristin Wheat-

ley, Rykosky and Jenae Moreno took a first-place finish with a time of 4:08.31.

Improved conditioning during practice has carried over into competition and resulted in recent successes for the swimmers, Kraus said.

"I think we're continuing to have good practices where we're getting in better shape," Kraus said. "It's more like cross country and track in terms of the training for it. They've got some races under their belt which allows them to develop on that experience and figure out where they are at each of those races."

The same is true for the divers, who are practicing out of the water to improve their performance on the boards.

"In practice, we've been doing

a lot of dry-land," Hannum said. "We get on the trampoline and we practice flips. On the boards, we've been doing some dives that force us to have more control. It's a lot harder when you're having to slow yourself down."

Another changed aspect of practice is switching skills from 1-meter to 3-meter to achieve better execution.

"We get up on the 3-meter and do back and reverse one-and-a-half tucks," Hannum said. "Normally, we do that on 1-meter so it's a big adjustment. It takes a lot more focus and skill when you take it up to the 3-meter. I think teaching us how to do those has helped us overall with control instead of just flinging stuff off the board."

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Rising costs effecting Marshall athletics

BY KRISTEN BARRY
THE PARTHENON

The rising costs of National Collegiate Athletics Association college sports teams are affecting schools all over the country, West Virginia schools included.

"I don't think we're any different than any other university. We're facing the same challenges that the people we compete with in terms of trying to manage our costs in order to be competitive and deal with the economy," said David Steele, associate director of athletics for administration and business.

Steele said he thinks the impact of these rising costs varies for

each institution, but it is something that affects every school at Marshall University's level.

"I think when you're in a competitive situation, resources are always a method of being successful," Steele said.

In order to gather these resources, it's necessary to be competitive, he said.

The main things that are costly for college institutions are facilities, salaries, recruiting expenses and increasing scholarship costs, Steele said.

He said a major challenge college athletics departments face is reducing costs.

Marshall has been working to

do this by trying to reduce game travel expenses.

"We've looked into making sure those travelling were only essential personnel," he said. "All conferences, not only Conference-USA, but all conferences took a look at minimizing the rosters of the numbers of student-athletes that travel."

Printing costs are another expense the athletic department has been cutting down on by using technology, such as the Internet, to pass on information.

"There were a lot of schools, and we were one of them, that eliminated the traditional media guides," Steele said. "It's an ongoing thing. It's just like any depart-

ment. You're always looking for the most efficient way to operate."

The rising costs of West Virginia University's athletic program is a continuing concern they are dealing with everyday, said Russ Sharp, senior associate director of athletics at WVU.

"You want to remain competitive and that's something we certainly strive to do," Sharp said. "You've got to look at what other people are doing, what facilities they're building, what salaries they're paying and so forth."

He pointed out that the economic downturn has caused them to be a little more careful with spending than normal.

"If there's something that's major that we can afford to defer, then maybe that's a good time to defer some kind of a cost just because there is uncertainty," Sharp said.

"There's always going to be pressure, I think, to look at what other people are doing and assess what we're doing in that environment," he said. "It's always a challenge. We're always looking at ways to be more efficient. I wouldn't call it cutting back. It's just ways to be more efficient."

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Soldier mother refuses deployment for baby

BY RUSS BYNUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAVANNAH, Ga. — An Army cook and single mom may face criminal charges after she skipped her deployment flight to Afghanistan because, she said, no one was available to care for her infant son while she was overseas.

Spc. Alexis Hutchinson, 21, claims she had no choice but to refuse deployment orders because the only family she had to care for her 10-month-old son — her mother — was overwhelmed by the task, already caring for three other relatives with health problems.

Her civilian attorney, Rai Sue Sussman, said Monday that one of Hutchinson's superiors told her she would have to deploy anyway and place the child in foster care.

"For her it was like, 'I couldn't abandon my child,'" Sussman said. "She was really afraid of what would happen, that

if she showed up they would send her to Afghanistan anyway and put her son with child protective services."

Hutchinson, who is from Oakland, Calif., remained confined Monday to the boundaries of Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, 10 days after military police arrested her for skipping her unit's flight. No charges have been filed, but a spokesman for the Army post said commanders were investigating.

Kevin Larson, a spokesman for Hunter Army Airfield, said he didn't know what Hutchinson was told by her commanders, but he said the Army would not deploy a single parent who had nobody to care for his or her child.

"I don't know what transpired and the investigation will get to the bottom of it," Larson said. "If she would have come to the deployment terminal with her child, there's no question she would not have been deployed."

Hutchinson's son, Kamani, was placed

into custody overnight with a daycare provider on the Army post after she was arrested and jailed briefly, Larson said. Hutchinson's mother picked up the child a week ago and took him back to her home in California.

Hutchinson, who's assigned to the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, joined the Army in 2007 and had no previous deployments, Sussman said. She said Hutchinson is no longer in a relationship with the father.

The Army requires all single-parent soldiers to submit a care plan for dependent children before they can deploy to a combat zone.

Hutchinson had such a plan — her mother, Angelique Hughes, had agreed to care for the boy. Hughes said Monday she kept the boy for about two weeks in October before deciding she couldn't keep him for a full year.

Hughes said she's already having to care

for her ailing mother and sister, as well as a daughter with special needs. She also runs a daycare center at her home, keeping about 14 children during the day.

"This is an infant, and they require 24-hour care," Hughes said. "It was very, very stressful, just too much for me to deal with."

Hughes said she returned Kamani to his mother in Georgia a few days before her scheduled deployment Nov. 5.

She said they told her daughter's commanders they needed more time to find another family member or close friend to help Hughes care for the boy, but Hutchinson was ordered to deploy on schedule.

Larson, the Army post spokesman, said officials planned to keep Hutchinson in Georgia as investigators gathered facts about the case.

"Spc. Hutchinson's deployment is halted," Larson said. "There will be no deployment while this situation is ongoing."

Summer programs this year offered in Madrid, Lyon

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students have the opportunity to earn up to 12 credit hours while studying abroad in Spain, or France through summer programs offered by the department of modern languages.

The summer programs are organized by Marshall, the Universidad Antonio de Nebrija in Madrid, Spain and the Universite Catholique de Lyon in Lyon, France. The instructors at both institutions are native speakers with advanced degrees in Spanish or French.

Eric Migernier, professor of modern languages, said the programs are open to any student regardless of major or language fluency. A test is given to determine whether a student should be placed in beginner, intermediate or advanced level courses.

Participating students in the Lyon program would depart from Charleston, W.Va., on June 29 or 30, 2010, and return on July 30 or 31. The cost is \$2,620 and students can earn six credit hours that will transfer to Marshall.

The Madrid program is available for a period of one or two months. For the one-month option, students can choose to go from May 30-June 29 or June 29-July 29. The two-month option begins May 30 and ends July 29. The one-month option is \$2,620 and the two-month option is \$5,140. The costs cover room and board, but airfare, insurance and spending money are additional expenses. Students can earn between six and 12 credit hours.

The costs of the programs are an incentive for students wanting to have an experience abroad, Migernier said.

"It's probably one of the cheapest programs — about half of what it would cost at most other universities," Migernier said.

Housing is provided by host families for both programs. Students also have the freedom to travel on weekends, Migernier said.

Interested students are required to have health and accident insurance and a passport. Students are recommended to purchase airline tickets in December or January.

Migernier said Marshall has offered the program for 11 years and it has been very successful and received good feedback.

"It's been a splendidly tremendous success," Migernier said. "They (students) find it interesting and it really opens up their minds. For a lot of them, it's their first time abroad. It provides a set up that is both safe and at the same time, you make a lot of discoveries."

Shuttle service to student health center could be available in January

THE PARTHENON

Four Cabell Huntington Hospital representatives met with Steve Hensley, dean of student affairs, Friday to discuss the possibility of extending the hospital's shuttle route to Marshall University's campus.

Hensley said the representatives, particularly Mark Twilla, vice president of ancillary and support services for Cabell Huntington Hospital, had positive reactions to the idea of working with Marshall to provide trans-

portation for students to and from the student health center.

"They couldn't have been more helpful and cooperative," Hensley said. "They went into the meeting with the mindset that we're going to do this and we're going to make it work."

Hensley said topics discussed at the meeting were the proposed route and liability issues.

"They have to consider their own insurance and liability of transporting Marshall students," Hensley said. "They have to look at the route they

currently have with their little shuttle van and the time that they have to extend the van over here."

The proposed shuttle service could be available as early as January and would operate Monday through Friday during student health center hours and on days Marshall is in session, Hensley said. The details concerning the schedule and frequency of the shuttle stops still need to be determined.

Hensley and the representatives agreed on establishing one location on Marshall's campus for the shuttle to

pick up students.

"We believe the right place is at the student center in the fire lane," Hensley said. "It seems to be the shortest central location."

The number of students who use the shuttle next semester will determine if and when the service expands beyond the agreement with Cabell Huntington Hospital, Hensley said.

"We don't know how many students would actually ride it," Hensley said. "This is something we will evaluate. If several use it, then we might work further toward operating our own service."

EDITOR

FROM PAGE 1

but she did not return to Huntington until Friday.

Vogel said the emotional twinge she felt has been the reason she hasn't returned to Marshall in 38 years. She said after many cathartic moments, one of which was watching the movie "We are Marshall," she felt it necessary to return for the 39th anniversary of the plane crash.

"I'm nervous," Vogel said. "I'm going to the

memorial service and the football game. It will be the first time I've watched the Herd play since I covered the Xavier game for The Parthenon."

Vogel attended the memorial ceremony and football game Saturday and said the experience was powerful but cathartic.

"It was the first time I had seen the fountain and been inside the Memorial Student Center,"

Vogel said. "The memorial was very emotional, and I won't even talk about the football game. But, it helped me, and I think after 38 years of not being able to go back, I may be able to visit Marshall again sometime soon."

Vogel said one positive result of the plane crash was that it helped her in her career.

"That was the worst possible thing that

could have happened," Vogel said. "It prepared me for anything and everything. I always tell people I started and ended my career with the worst possible tragedies. I began with the plane crash, and I ended with Hurricane Katrina."

Caleb Whisenant can be contacted by e-mail at whisenant@marshall.edu.

FINANCIAL AID

FROM PAGE 1

"A lot of families when you say financial aid, they think gift aid," Bialk said. "They are not thinking in terms of loans, but it is all part of the category of aid."

Bialk said the federal government has not been contributing to the Perkins Loan for about five years.

"All that we have available to award students is from a revolving fund," Bialk said. "What students repay when they graduate goes back into the pot and is what we have available to re-award students. It's given to students with the greatest financial need."

Financial help is also available to students on the state level.

Michelle Wicks, program coordinator for the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission, said West Virginia will give nearly \$85 million in student financial aid. The majority of that aid, \$45 million, goes toward the PROMISE Scholarship program.

According to Senate Bill 373 passed during the 2009 legislative session, the award floor for the PROMISE Scholarship will be \$4,750.

"Because of the changes in award amount, we were able to maintain the academic requirements," Wicks said.

To retain the PROMISE Scholarship, a student must complete 30 hours of classes in an academic year and stay above a 3.0 grade point average.

The second largest financial aid program in West Virginia, according to the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission, is the Higher Education

Grant Program. West Virginia will give out nearly \$35 million through this program through the 2009-10 school year.

"The changes to this program for this year is that we will eliminate the state level financial aid application," Wicks said. "The application for state level financial aid has now turned into the PROMISE application. The only requirement now is the FAFSA."

Wicks said this change would result in a change of deadline from March 1 to April 15.

"I will alert you, more than likely because of the funding situation if a student doesn't get their FAFSA in between Jan. 1 and March 1, funding will probably be gone at that point," Wicks said.

A program similar to the Higher Education Grant Program is the Higher Education Adult Part-Time Student Grant, or HEAPS Grant. Wicks said the HEAPS Grant is for students who choose to go to school part time. Students who wish to apply for this grant must do so directly through their institution. West Virginia will give over \$5 million to this program through the 2009-2010 school year.

Wicks said the state offers three other scholarships: the Engineering, Science, and Technology Scholarship, Underwood-Smith Teacher Scholarship, and the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship.

Wicks recommended that anyone looking for more information visit the College Foundation of West Virginia Web site.

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

the contest Monday.

"It was physical down low, but I think we handled it well," said Kendra King, senior forward. "I think we could have gotten a little better, towards the end we weren't boxing out. But I think we did a good job overall."

The Herd will play its fi-

nal home game in November against Kent State University before hitting the road for six consecutive games. Even so, Chadwick said the team should not be in panic mode quite yet.

"I believe everything that happens in November can make you

tougher come March," Chadwick said. "We'll get it figured out and I think the thing we hopefully learned tonight was how important it is to execute when the game is on the line."

Adam Russell can be contacted at russell58@marshall.edu.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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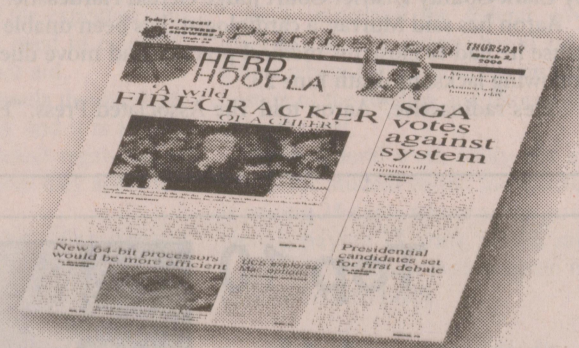
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READ THE PARTHENON

november

National Diabetes Awareness month

BY HEATHER CRUM
THE PARTHENON

November is a very significant time for 23.6 million Americans: It is National Diabetes Awareness month.

According to "Understanding Diabetes" written by Dr. H. Peter Chase, there are two types of diabetes, Type 1, also called juvenile, and Type 2.

Type 1 diabetes is when the pancreas is attacked by the body's immune system and does not produce insulin. These patients become insulin dependent, or rely on insulin injections, for life.

Type 2 diabetes is mostly found in overweight or aged individuals. It is when insulin is still made in the pancreas in normal or increased amounts but does not work well in helping the body regulate glucose in the blood.

Insulin is very important in order to live. According to Wilt, Insulin allows sugar to go into cells to be used for energy that is used for normal body functions. Without the insulin, the body cannot get energy. The blood sugar rises to a high level and overflows into the kidneys passing into urine. This pulls water from the body to get rid of the sugar.

The results of this are the most common symptoms of diabetes. The symptoms include constant urination and drinking of liquids, frequently eating of food to obtain energy, significant weight loss, changes in mood or behavior, extreme sickness and excessive fatigue, which can lead to a coma and death.

When diagnosed, diabetics have to manage their blood sugars to achieve control and combat the symptoms.

If tight control is not met, Wilt said the long-term effects in a diabetic's body include loss of eyesight, kidney disease, nerve damage, limb amputation and more.

With so many people affected by this disease in the U.S. alone, there is good reason why so much money goes into research for the illness. According to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, last year \$171 million went toward research for cures and control.

According to the American Diabetes Association, devices to control diabetes have evolved tremendously. Originally, diabetes was tested by tasting the urine of the patient to see if it was sweet. Now they have glucose monitoring systems that use a drop of blood to read an almost exact number of glucose in the sugar.

Jeffery Wilt, certified registered nurse anesthetist who has volunteered for 13 years at the West Virginia diabetes camp, Camp Kno-Koma said the advancements he has seen in his career have been tremendous.

Wilt said a diabetic tattoo is a new treatment

scientists are pursuing and they expect it to be in production within the next five years. The tattoo changes from a "funky orange" color when the blood sugar is normal to a purple color when sugar is elevated and yellow when the sugar is low. Scientists hope this will help decrease the amount of finger pricks diabetics endure every day.

Like most diseases, when diabetes was first recognized, there was no treatment for it. Now many options exist to treat the disease, such as pills for Type 2 diabetes and insulin injections and insulin pumps for patients with Type 1 diabetes.

Mallory Evans, Marshall University dietetics major, has been living with the disease for 10 years.

"The methods to control sugar has improved a great deal even when I was first diagnosed," Evans said. "The meters use to require a lot of blood, but now it is only a little drop."

Now that control of the disease has advanced, researchers turn to finding a cure, something most diabetics are patiently waiting for.

Many methods of research are being tried to cure this disease.

According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, pancreas transplants have been

successful in some patients. This is performed by obtaining a healthy pancreas from a donor and surgically placing it in the lower-right portion of a patient's abdomen. The transplant is usually not a form of treatment because the risks that come with the transplant are greater than the complications with the actual disease. About 1,300 patients receive the transplant each year, with 83 percent of them being successful.

According to Junior Diabetes Research Fund, stem cells are the closest solution to finding a cure. This is done by replacing damaged islet cells in the pancreas with islet cells derived from stem cells from a donor. This research is limited because of the sparse number of donors. Only 8 percent of the procedures were successful last year, but recent studies show promise for this treatment.

This year a study conducted by The National Institutes of Health Resource for Stem Cell Research used a bigger number of islet cells and a treatment for immunosuppressant therapy was very successful. All patients who received this treatment were diabetes-free a year from their surgery. This concept is being studied at 10 other centers around the world.

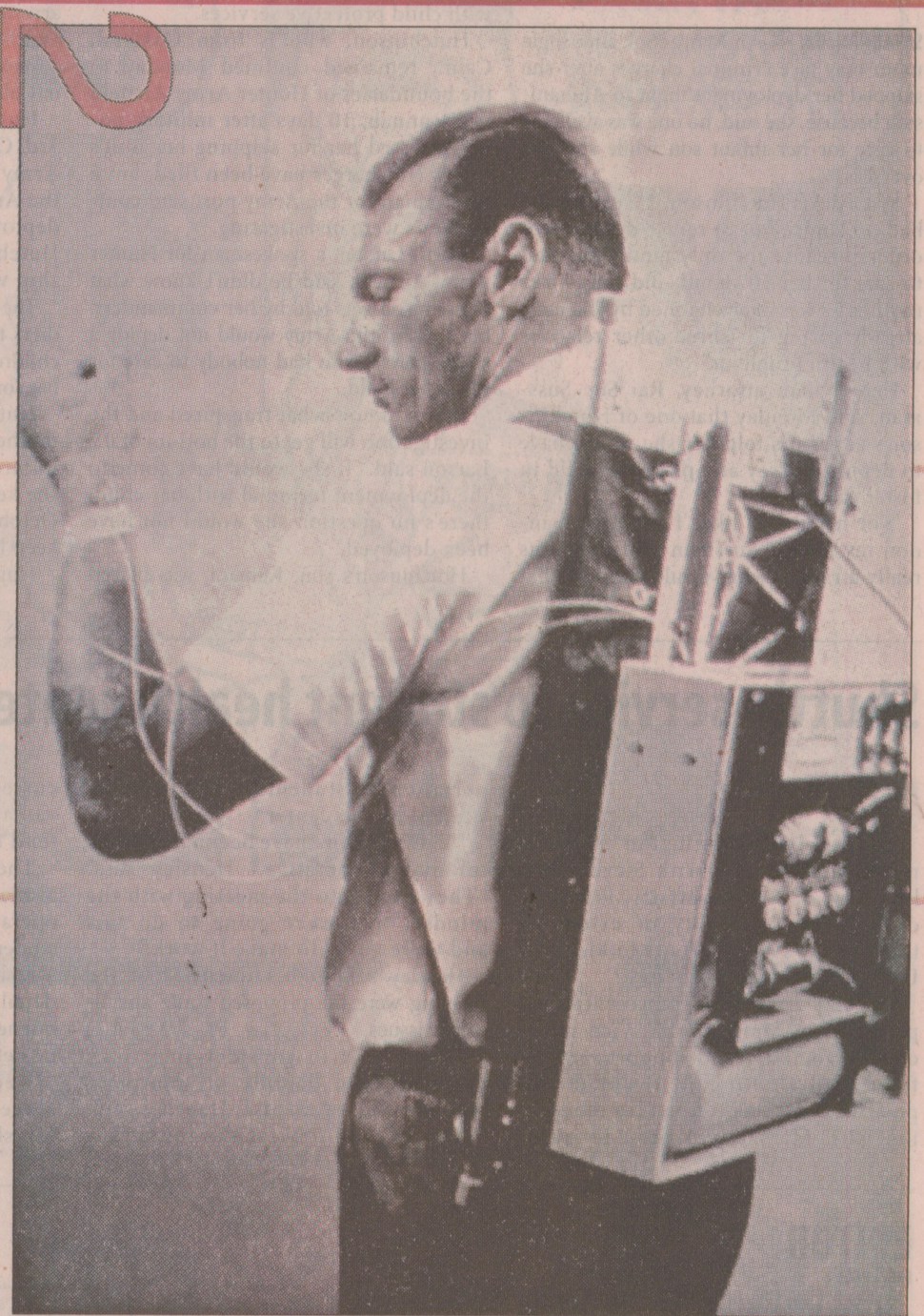
Evans stays positive while dealing with diabetes. "Diabetes doesn't make me any different than you, it just gives me a different challenge to face," Evans said.

The search for the cure will continue until 23.6 million Americans are no longer faced with this daily challenge.

"Diabetes doesn't make me any different than you, it just gives me a different challenge to face."

Mallory Evans
Diabetic
Marshall University dietetics major

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



A man demonstrates the first insulin pump made in the 1960s.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MINIMED AREA REPRESENTATIVE



Juvenile diabetics in W.Va. meet for a week every summer at Camp Kno-Koma to discuss advancements in research, how to control their diabetes and how to interact with other diabetics.

HEATHER CRUM | THE PARTHENON

Jackson's doctor stays out of jail in child support case

KEN RITTER, ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The physician being investigated in Michael Jackson's death reached an agreement Monday in a separate child support case that will keep him out of jail.

Prosecutors sought an arrest warrant for Dr. Conrad Murray after he failed to appear for previous hearings in the case. He is accused of owing more than \$14,000 to a California woman and her son dating back to October 2008.

With Murray in court, his lawyer Christopher Aaron paid \$700 cash and promised to pay another \$303 as part of the deal approved by Clark County District Court Judge Gerald Hardcastle.

Aaron has said Murray, a cardiologist, has been unable to pay because he had to close his medical practice and move due to threats following Jackson's death June 25.

"He's radioactive," Aaron told The Associated Press. "He's unemployed and unemployable."

employed and unemployable."

In Oct. 27 court filings, Clark County Deputy District Attorney Gerard Costantian asked the court to find Murray in contempt and send him to jail unless he could demonstrate an inability to pay.

The Los Angeles County coroner has ruled Jackson's death a homicide, caused primarily by propofol and another sedative.

Murray told investigators he administered propofol as a sleep aid, along with multiple sedatives, in the hours before Jackson died.

Murray has not been charged with a crime but is the focus of the Los Angeles police investigation, according to documents made public with search warrants served at his home and offices.

Miranda Sevcik, a spokeswoman for Murray, said he continues to maintain he neither prescribed nor administered anything to Jackson that should have killed him.

Murray, who is licensed in Nevada, Texas and California, had been

hired to a lucrative \$150,000-per-month contract to be the pop star's personal physician during a world tour.

At the time, the financially troubled physician owed at least \$780,000 for settlements against his business, outstanding mortgage payments on his large Las Vegas house, delinquent student loans, credit cards and child support.

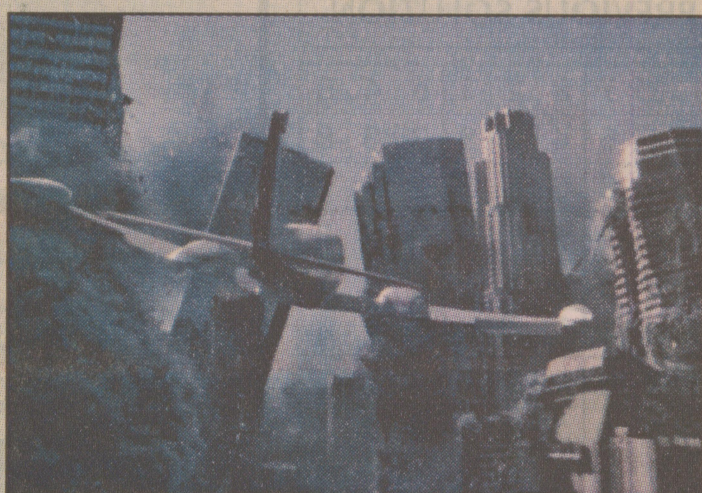
Another judge in Las Vegas is due Wednesday to consider unsealing search warrant documents stemming from a police raid Aug. 11 at a Las Vegas pharmacy from which authorities say Murray legally purchased propofol.

Meanwhile, Janet Jackson said she blamed Murray for her brother Michael's death.

She told ABC News in an interview to air Wednesday that Murray should no longer be allowed to practice medicine.

"He was the one that was administering," Jackson said. "I think he is responsible."

**Top 10
at the
box office**
Domestic revenues
for Nov. 13-15
Dollar figures in millions



SOURCE: Hollywood.com Box-Office

Sony

Weekend gross • Gross to date • Weeks in release • Theaters

1. 2012	\$65.2	\$65.2	1	3,404
2. A Christmas Carol	\$22.3	\$63.3	2	3,683
3. Precious...	\$5.9	\$8.7	2	174
4. The Men Who Stare at...	\$5.9	\$23.0	2	2,453
5. Michael Jackson's...	\$5.1	\$67.2	3	3,037
6. The Fourth Kind	\$4.6	\$20.4	2	2,530
7. Couples Retreat	\$4.2	\$102	6	2,509
8. Paranormal Activity	\$4.0	\$103.7	8	2,712
9. Law Abiding Citizen	\$3.8	\$67.2	5	2,071
10. The Box	\$3.2	\$13.2	2	2,635

AP