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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Newspaper | marshallparthenon.com | Thursday, April 15, 2010

Event raises more than \$700 for clean water in Africa



Kimberly Bradley | The Parthenon
Buckets wait to be filled at the Memorial Student Center fountain Wednesday. Students filled the buckets with water then walked one mile around campus to raise awareness to the lack of clean drinking water in Africa. This is the second year Marshall has participated in the event.

Take The Walk comes to Huntington, raises awareness about African issues

BY KIMBERLY BRADLEY
THE PARTHENON

By walking a mile barefoot in Huntington's Ritter Park on Friday, April 23, participants will help children in South Africa.

The organization will donate \$1 from every registration, said Kati Bailey, organizer for the event and service project manager for Marshall University's Student Government Association. The money will go to raise awareness for people in Africa.

The Take The Walk campaign allows participants to take action against poverty and the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Africa by encouraging them to walk one mile barefoot, purchase a pair of TOMS shoes or download a song, according to the Take The Walk Web site.

"This is the first time for a Take The Walk to take place in Huntington," Bailey said. "I thought this would be a great event because a lot of people support TOMS shoes in our area, and I thought this would be a good outlet for them."

"Kati and I noticed that people were very interested in supporting TOMS shoes in the Sell Your Soles event we had on campus," said Kayla Cole, co-organizer of the event. "When we heard that it raised so much awareness, we felt the need to plan another event."

With every shoe purchase, TOMS donates a pair of new shoes to a child in need in a developing country, according to the TOMS shoes Web site.

Every mile walked in the campaign will raise funds to support one of five real causes that will make a difference, with \$1 donated by the Take The Walk campaign for each walker. Donors can support access to medical care, medical treatment, shoes, clean water and education, according to the Take The Walk Web site.

"I'd like to see at least 50 people walking together and really make a statement," Cole said. "Ritter Park is a busy place, so I think we will get attention."

"We've tried to reach out to community-based student organizations, local youth groups and people who want community service hours," Cole said. "We've mostly been planning on who is volunteering and donating."

"By taking this walk you're turning your hope into something," Bailey said.

The Take The Walk organization is led by the band Hanson and partnered with TOMS shoes and the organization has "walked" 32,255 miles toward the cause.

Kimberly Bradley can be contacted at bradley82@marshall.edu.

BY KIMBERLY BRADLEY
THE PARTHENON

Nuru International hosted Be Hope to Her on Wednesday afternoon in support of clean water in Africa.

The event raised more than \$700 in registration and merchandise sales.

"We had well over 100 people here today, which is really just humbling and awesome," said Kati Bailey, organizer of the event and service director of the Student Government Association. "Over the past couple weeks and today, we have raised over \$700 to go to the wells."

Each student who registered for the event carried a 40 pound bucket of water for one mile around campus to put themselves in the shoes of others dealing with poverty.

"The experience was really difficult," said Chris Miller, junior music major from Ripley, W. Va. "It was much harder than I had expected but in a cool way. It's good to be reminded and to see what the women go through. The cause means that much

more to me now that I've participated in the event."

"I hope when people's heads hurt, their arms hurt and necks hurt from carrying the buckets that they were humbled by the experience and that the statistics became a reality for them," Bailey said.

"I hope we truly made a difference and when students see these other students carrying these buckets of water on their head that they know they are standing for a large amount of people and standing for kids that die every day," said Nick Taylor, Nuru International's Huntington representative and organizer. "Nuru stands for the connotation of hope. I think that hope shined in darker places today because of this event."

Bailey said Marshall University is one of the leading colleges in the nation with more than 100 participants attending the event.

"Today was a day of passion and energy and I'm just so proud to be a student here," Bailey said.

"My grandmother had to go for miles to fetch water and she had to carry a full bucket," said

See HOPE 15

Visiting professor suggest ways to overcome strained relations

BY ERIN SHAVER
THE PARTHENON

A Polish scholar visited Marshall University to explain the psychology behind reconciliation between persecuted groups and those who persecuted them.

Olaf Zylicz, professor of psychology at the Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw, Poland, studies the importance of collective guilt in the process of reconciliation.

"When I as a person have not committed any misdeeds toward the other group, but members of my group have, I try to exemplify the issue of collective guilt and acceptance of difficult truths," Zylicz said.

Zylicz said the process is lengthy because of the desire for people to see themselves as having no fault in the issues.

"We want to perceive ourselves as good, moral and positive," Zylicz said. "I want to invite people to take the responsibility, which doesn't mean they are guilty, so that you may go make some sort of restitution for past misdeeds of others."

Zylicz said some groups like the French, Germans and Polish reconciled quickly after times of strained relations but others, like the Polish and Russians take longer.

"We didn't have it with Russians probably until last Saturday when the Polish aircraft crashed close to the Russian airport," Zylicz said.

The plane crash killed the president of Poland, the first lady and many military and political leaders in the country.

Zylicz said there was an outburst of compassion and respect from the Russian people and authorities after the crash. He said this is significant because of the murder of Polish prisoners of war years ago by the Soviets.

"The years of a lack of trust and sense of hostility was derailed in one day," Zylicz said. "It's

incredible."

Zylicz said empathy is an important factor in the process of healing relations between groups but can sometimes be misleading.

"Imagine you see an orphaned child on the streets of Huntington in the snow and help him. You give him money and what happens is that you comfort yourself and feel better about the type of person you are," Zylicz said.

Zylicz said although empathy may be egocentric to a degree, sympathizing with those persecuted on an individual level is vital to reconciliation.

"Hundreds of thousands die, and you lose the chance to think from the perspective of one individual man, woman or child who suffered," Zylicz said. "If we want real change, it's a matter of heart and entering yourself into those experiences from the individual perspective."

Zylicz said although some may seem to move beyond the past, the sense of superiority that prevents a real solution lures slightly below the surface of acceptance.

Zylicz said history makes each instance unique, the psychological response tends to be similar.

"Racial segregation and slavery in the U.S. is very specific," Zylicz said. "What I believe is universal is the necessity to accept the collective guilt and accept the difficult truth of the reality."

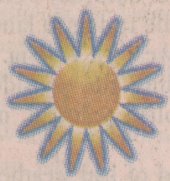
Joe Wyatt, professor of psychology at Marshall, said students could learn prejudice is not exclusive to their own situation.

"It's foolish and destructive, and it's not always the same groups against each other," Wyatt said. "It changes depending on the location and it happens all over, and that's the basis for professor Zylicz's research."

Zylicz is scheduled to speak about his research at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2E10.

Erin Shaver can be contacted at shaver29@marshall.edu.

SUNNY



85°
54°

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Comments?

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TODAY
ON TV



Vampire
Diaries
8 p.m.
CW



Survivor
8 p.m.
CBS



The Office
9 p.m.
NBC



Grey's
Anatomy
9 p.m.
ABC



Fringe
9 p.m.
FOX

TODAY'S CALENDAR

College Republicans host Tea Party

Sports

Women's track Eastern
Kentucky Invitational
Friday | Richmond, Ky.

Entertainment

My Sister's Keeper
8:30 p.m. | Memorial Student Center
Room 2W22

Contemporary Music Ensemble
3 p.m. Friday | Smith Music Hall

On campus

Taxed Day Tea Party
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. | Memorial
Student Center Plaza

Relay for Life
8:30 p.m. - 6 a.m. Friday-Saturday |
Buskirk Field

New movies

Friday, April 16
Kick-Ass
Death at a funeral



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Local hospital hosts infant care and safety clinic

BY ANDREA POLING
THE PARTHENON

Whether you are a future parent, a babysitter or a sibling, it is important to know how to take care of a baby.

Cabell Huntington Hospital hosted a baby care class Wednesday to educate parents on general baby care and safety tips.

Karen Sullivan, a nurse in the Cabell Huntington Hospital Mother-Baby unit, began the class by telling parents-to-be what to expect when they go into labor.

"When you come to the hospital, you will go to the labor and delivery unit," Sullivan said. "About an hour after the baby is delivered, it is taken to the baby care unit where it is assessed, warmed up and given a hearing test."

Sullivan said the babies are fed a few hours after they are delivered.

"We don't feed breast fed babies unless they have blood sugar problems," Sullivan said. "You can breast feed your baby in labor and delivery (unit) if you choose to do so."

Sullivan said babies get two medications before leaving the hospital.

"They first receive an eye ointment, then the baby is given a shot of vitamin K in the thigh," Sullivan said. "Babies don't make vitamin K when they are born, so we have to help them out a little."

Sullivan said newborn babies should be given sponge baths until the umbilical cord falls off.

"You need to leave the umbilical cord alone," Sullivan said. "It needs to stay clean and dry, so do not put the baby down into water. Clean the cord with a little soap and water if needed and pat it dry."

Sullivan said babies should be dressed like the parents like to be dressed.

"You don't have to dress them in several layers all the time," Sullivan said. "If you like the house a certain temperature then let the baby get used to that temperature, too."

Sullivan said the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that car seats should be in the backseat and faced toward the back of the vehicle.

"Car seats should face the back if the child is 20 pounds and under or 1-year-old," Sullivan said. "After that age, babies have better head control and will be able to have less neck injury during an accident."

Sullivan said the crib should not have extra blankets or toys in it while the baby is sleeping.

"I recommend not having bumper pads, stuffed animals or big blankets," Sullivan said. "Babies could roll over or suffocate, so the bed should be bare."

Shawna Rowe, sophomore at Marshall University and a mother expecting a second child, said she thought the class was very helpful.

"I have a 9-year-old, so it has been a while since I have taken care of a baby," Rowe said. "I wanted to come to this class to brush up on my skills."

Rowe said she learned how to care of the umbilical cord and what not to use when changing a diaper.

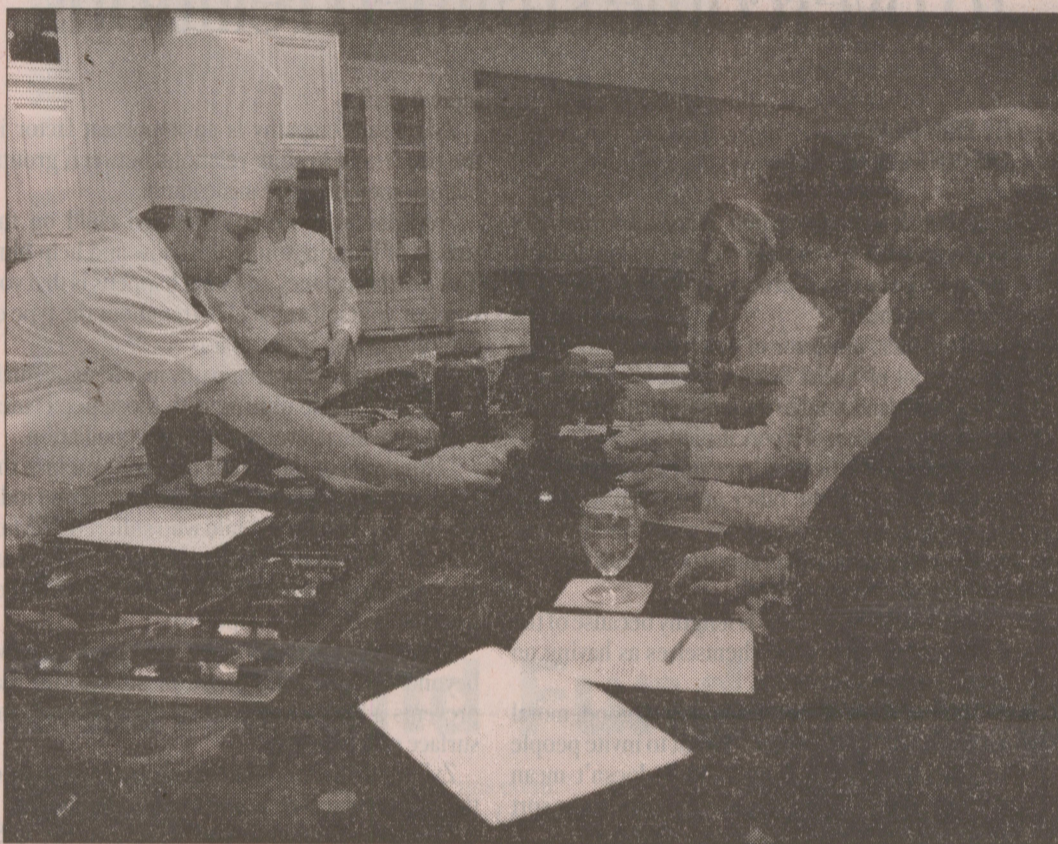
"You don't have to use alcohol now to clean the cord, and you are not supposed to use baby powder," Rowe said.

Sullivan said she offers other free baby classes at Cabell Huntington Hospital, including a breast-feeding class and a childbirth class.

Andrea Poling can be contacted at poling26@marshall.edu.



Karen Sullivan, a nurse in the Cabell Huntington Hospital Mother-Baby unit, demonstrates how to hold a newborn. The hospital offered a clinic Wednesday about how to care for babies.



Chefs at MCTC share some of their culinary knowledge in an adult cooking class. Classes will be offered during the summer for adults and children.

MCTC offers summer cooking classes

BY ELIZABETH ADAMS
THE PARTHENON

Aspiring chefs and those who simply love to cook attend classes at MCTC's Cooking and Culinary Institute each summer.

The institute offers the same classes to children and adults, but instructors make sure to give the recipes a kid-friendly flair, said executive chef Bill Dodson.

"Kids get a sense of purpose in the kitchen from the classes," Dodson said. "They come in and really enjoy their time learning here and exploring their interest with food and the art of culinary."

Students of all ages will make bread, soups, homemade pasta, basic sauces and a pastry dessert from scratch, he said.

"We tend to do simple variations on the dishes that the kids can have fun with, while working them into more complex dishes for the adults," Dodson said.

"For some kids it may just be fun, but we have little die-hard kids who are very interested in cooking," said Teresa Blankenship, director of MCTC's Cooking and Culinary Institute. "Some of these kids want to make it a career, so we want to be there to help them along with that."

"It's definitely an enriching experience for the kids," Blankenship said. "They love it."

Dodson said the camps have grown in size and popularity so much that they had to have special sessions, but they would like to see more college students involved in the adult camps.

"We don't tend to see a lot of the college students here for the cooking classes, and we would like to work with them on healthier food choices and cooking in general," he said.

Having these classes is a way to give back to the community, Blankenship said. The people who normally come to the classes enjoy cooking.

"You feel like you've really accomplished something when you see how much the kids enjoy the program and how they admire and look up to the chefs. Some even aspire to go to school here someday."

Participants are given chef coats to keep, cook a meal for friends and family and participate in a graduation ceremony.

Those interested may sign up through the MCTC Office of Continuing Education by contacting director Erica Bailey.

Elizabeth Adams can be contacted at mc-coma36@marshall.edu.

Poland's post-crash sense of unity starts to fray

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The sense of unity spawned by the plane crash that killed Poland's president and dozens of other leaders has begun to fray, with controversy flaring over the choice of a burial site and suspicion spreading about the cause of the accident.

Aviation experts say the probe of the crash is moving relatively quickly but some Poles are complaining about a lack of public information, including the transcript of conversation in the cockpit before the accident.

Pilots ignored pleas by traffic controllers at the Smolensk Airport to land elsewhere. Some here are speculating that they ignored the risks in order to keep President Lech Kaczynski on schedule for a memorial for Polish officers executed by Soviet secret police in the Katyn forest in 1940.

Investigators hope to release information on the flight recordings on Thursday but conspiracy theories are already swirling.

"We will never find out the truth," said Jan Maliszewski, a 42-year-old construction worker.

Discord flared for a second day as to whether Kaczynski and his wife should be interred at the 1,000-year-old Wawel Cathedral — the main burial site of Polish monarchs since the 14th century and of more recent heroes, including the 20th-century Polish statesman and military leader Jozef Pilsudski.

Sunday's state funeral will begin at 2 p.m. (1200 GMT) with a Mass at St. Mary's Basilica. The bodies of the first couple will then be carried in a funeral procession across the Old

Town and up the Wawel hill, site of a castle and a fortification wall surrounding the cathedral.

Some Poles criticized the decision to bury Kaczynski, whose combative style earned him many opponents, in a place reserved for the most esteemed of national figures.

"President Lech Kaczynski was a kind, humble man but there is no reason to bury him on Wawel with Polish kings, next to Jozef Pilsudski," said Andrzej Wajda, the director who made a film on the Katyn massacres that won him an Oscar nomination in 2008.

About 300 people staged a protest in Warsaw on Wednesday evening decrying the decision, which was made by the Kaczynski family and the Catholic church without public debate or a vote in parliament. A large banner read "Warsaw for President, Wawel for Kings." It followed a similar rally in Krakow the evening before.

"Wawel is a place for kings, poets and the most outstanding people of Poland," said Katarzyna Markiewicz, 25. "Mr. Kaczynski was our president and this is a national tragedy but he shouldn't be at Wawel. This is a political game."

In a front-page editorial, leading Polish daily Gazeta Wyborcza said the "decision to bury him in Wawel is hasty and emotional."

It raised the unsettling prospect of protests during the state funeral, which will be attended by numerous world leaders, including President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, as well as Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, German Chancellor Angela Merkel

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper and French President Nicolas Sarkozy.

"I trust that the entire society will accept this decision with understanding," Krakow Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwiz said. "During such occasions, we should unite, and never divide. Divisions serve no one."

Meanwhile, the bodies of 30 victims returned home, their flag-draped coffins laid out side-by-side on the tarmac at Warsaw's airport before being ferried into town. Among them were the remains of the central bank head Slawomir Skrzypek and Polish Olympic Committee head Piotr Nurowski.

"You have returned home, you have returned to your loved ones," Prime Minister Donald Tusk said facing the caskets and weeping relatives. "Today your loved ones are crying. Today the entire country is crying."

In speculating about the cause of the crash, Polish media have focused on a 2008 incident in which people aboard the presidential plane said Kaczynski pressured pilots — unsuccessfully — to make a risky landing in Georgia during the war there with Russia in 2008.

"The president came to the cockpit and as a commander in chief ordered me to fly to Tbilisi," the pilot wrote in his report of the incident, which was printed by the Gazeta Wyborcza daily soon after the August 2008 trip. Kaczynski is quoted as telling him: "if someone decides to be an officer he shouldn't be fearful."

That pilot, Grzegorz

Pietruczuk, was quoted Wednesday as acknowledging the demands of keeping dignitaries on schedule.

"We're under pressure to stick to a schedule. We know the rank of the passengers we have on board," Pietruczuk said in the Dziennik Gazeta Prawna daily. "But our pilots are trained not to give in to pressure."

Investigators have suggested that human error may have been to blame for Saturday's crash. The Tu-154 went down while trying to land in dense fog at Smolensk in western Russia. All aboard were killed, including the president, first lady, and dozens of Polish political, military and religious leaders.

The pilot had been warned of bad weather in Smolensk and advised by air traffic controllers to land elsewhere — which would have delayed the Katyn observations.

"This investigation is moving rather quickly and I've seen more information released than I would normally expect," said Bill Voss, president of the U.S.-based Flight Safety Foundation.

"Everyone is impatient because the tragedy is of such a huge magnitude."

Polish officials said June 20 now appears all but certain to be the date of an early election to replace Kaczynski.

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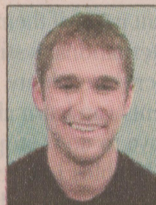
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Rampacher's Rumbblings

Catching up on the wild world of sports

The last time we talked the Marshall basketball coach's seat was still empty, the Herd football team was still solid with a pair of starting corners ready to come back, Tiger Woods had yet to return to cursing and driver-throwing his way around golf courses and Donovan McNabb was still a Philadelphia Eagle.



Andrew Rampacher
COLUMNIST

I think it's time to get caught up. In the words of Tom Cruise in Jerry Maguire, "Who's coming with me?"

— Keeping with the Maguire theme, it's safe to say new Marshall hoops coach Tom Herrion "had me at hello."

To be honest as I made way to the Cam Henderson Center last Saturday for the introduction of the 28th head basketball coach in Marshall history, I knew two trivial things about Herrion.

One, he was an alum of mighty Merrimack College — the same school that produced my father, Gerry Rampacher, a basketball advocate and former CYO coaching legend.

And two, Herrion was the Pittsburgh assistant coach who was treated with warm and fuzzy Morgantown hospitality last February when he got pelted with a coin during a timeout of the Panthers' game at West Virginia.

But then I heard him speak — and I was immediately intrigued. Sure, it was neat that he called Marshall a place of "great basketball tradition" and that he views this basketball program as a whole as a "sleeping giant."

That's pure optimism — that's what new coaches are supposed to say.

But what I liked was the way he talked. The way his deep, East Coast accent carried over the crowd.

Herrion's a New England guy, probably a Red Sox fan, who has deep roots all along the northeastern seaboard. He's coached at Merrimack, in North Andover, Mass., and at Providence, in Rhode Island. His father, the late Jim Herrion, was a successful high school coach in the famed New City Catholic League. His brother, Bill, mans the coaching sideline at the University of New Hampshire and is a former head man at Philadelphia's Drexel University.

Whoop-dee-do, what does it all mean. Basil?

It means Herrion will probably soon decorate the Herd's roster with tough, East Coast guys who know how to win.

That's starting to become a trendy (and successful) thing to do in this state. Bob Huggins has turned West Virginia into a pick-up version of the Jersey Shore. From this year's Final Four WVU squad, 11 of the 16 players on the roster were from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island or Maryland.

— What's funny about the dirty waters DeQuann Bemby and T.J. Drakeford plunged themselves into stemming from an incident outside a Huntington bar a few Saturdays ago, was what I heard the other day.

I was going through interviews after the first spring practice and came across a one-on-one I had with stud linebacker Mario Harvey. When it was asked about the biggest difference in the football program since new coach Doc Holliday arrived, Harvey immediately responded with "discipline."

See RUMBLINGS | 5

The 'Wright' stuff Relief pitching leads the Herd past Wright St.



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON

Senior pitcher Katie Murphree pitched in both games of the Herd's doubleheader against Wright State. Marshall picked up a win in both games and now have won four-straight heading into a weekend series against Dayton.

BY TROY HEMINGWAY
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University softball team won both games of a doubleheader Wednesday against Wright State University at Dot Hicks Field in Huntington.

The two wins came just one day after beating Ohio University in both games of a doubleheader and brought the Herd to a .500 record (22-22) on the season.

After starting the season with seven straight wins, the team had been up and down in its performances. Now it is playing some of its best softball of the season.

Two quality relief pitching performances from seniors Caitlyn Jackson and Katie Murphree were the key to success on Wednesday.

Marshall won the first game 5-4 in extra innings, and a strong relief performance from Jackson was the key to the victory. Jackson pitched five and a third innings giving up just three hits and was able to hold Wright State (13-22-1) to just one run.

In the second game Murphree relieved Jackson after she gave up four runs in the first inning. Murphree blanked Wright State the rest of the way, pitching six innings of no-hit softball. That gave Marshall the opportunity to come back from the 4-0 deficit and capture a 9-4 victory.

"In that situation I have to come in and shut it down," Murphree said. "It's a new slate and a new start. I come in and try to

bring up the energy and our offense did the rest."

The offense was carried by freshman third-baseman Jazmine Valle, who went five for six in the two games with five RBI.

"It feels really good to come out and hit like that," Valle said. "Last week I wasn't hitting too well so it feels great to make the adjustments and see results."

Valle has been a quality hitter all season, batting over .300 and leading the team with 31 RBI but she said lately she has been trying to be more selective and focused at the plate.

"I have been much more patient in my pitch selection," Valle said. "I have been trying to drive the ball and get the timing right so I am not getting under the ball as much."

The four-game winning streak is the longest for the Herd since it opened the season 7-0, and Murphree said the key to the current streak has been the team's focus.

"Our focus has been immaculate," Murphree said. "Our bats have really saved us and our slappers have really stepped it up. We have been putting the ball in play and our speed has been getting us on base."

Marshall has come back from 5-0 and 4-0 deficits in two of the four wins, and Valle said even when the team is down they still believe they can win.

"We just keep telling ourselves that it's early in the game and we still have a chance to come back," Valle said. "We

See SOFTBALL | 5

Holliday visits students at Towers

BY TESS MOORE
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's new football coach spoke to students about his plans for the upcoming season and answered questions Wednesday in Twin Towers Cafeteria.

"I have been very fortunate in this business as a football coach," said Marshall University head football coach Doc Holliday. "I have had the opportunity to coach at a lot of great places and I have never been treated like I have here in Huntington, W.Va., since the day I got here."

Holliday said he grew up in Hurricane, W.Va., so he was excited when he took the job that brought him back to his roots. Hundreds of people have supported him by attending his appearances since he signed, showing their enthusiasm, he said.

"It tells me that football is important to the people of Huntington and important to Marshall University," Holliday said. "I was excited when I took the job and I am excited now."

During his interview with Marshall University President Stephen J. Kopp and Athletic Director Mike Hamrick he told them two things. He wanted the job and to help him recruit.

"Dr. Kopp and Mike Hamrick allowed me to hire great staff and they are dedicated to winning championships," he said. "That's why I am here. My commitment to you at Marshall, as the head coach is at some point we are going to

play for championships and we're going to work hard to get that done."

Holliday said the important thing they are trying to get done right now is get the players to learn how to practice.

"I tell my guys I want practice to be so hard that the games are easy," he said. "The ultimate goal is to win championships but we need to maximize our guys as players. As coaches and players we need to make sure that we are the most prepared."

Students can expect a team that is going to play extremely hard with a lot of enthusiasm, Holliday said. But the team needs everyone's help.

"The Marshall Maniacs came to me and asked what they could do to help. I said put butts in the stands," he said. "Pack that stadium. We need you."

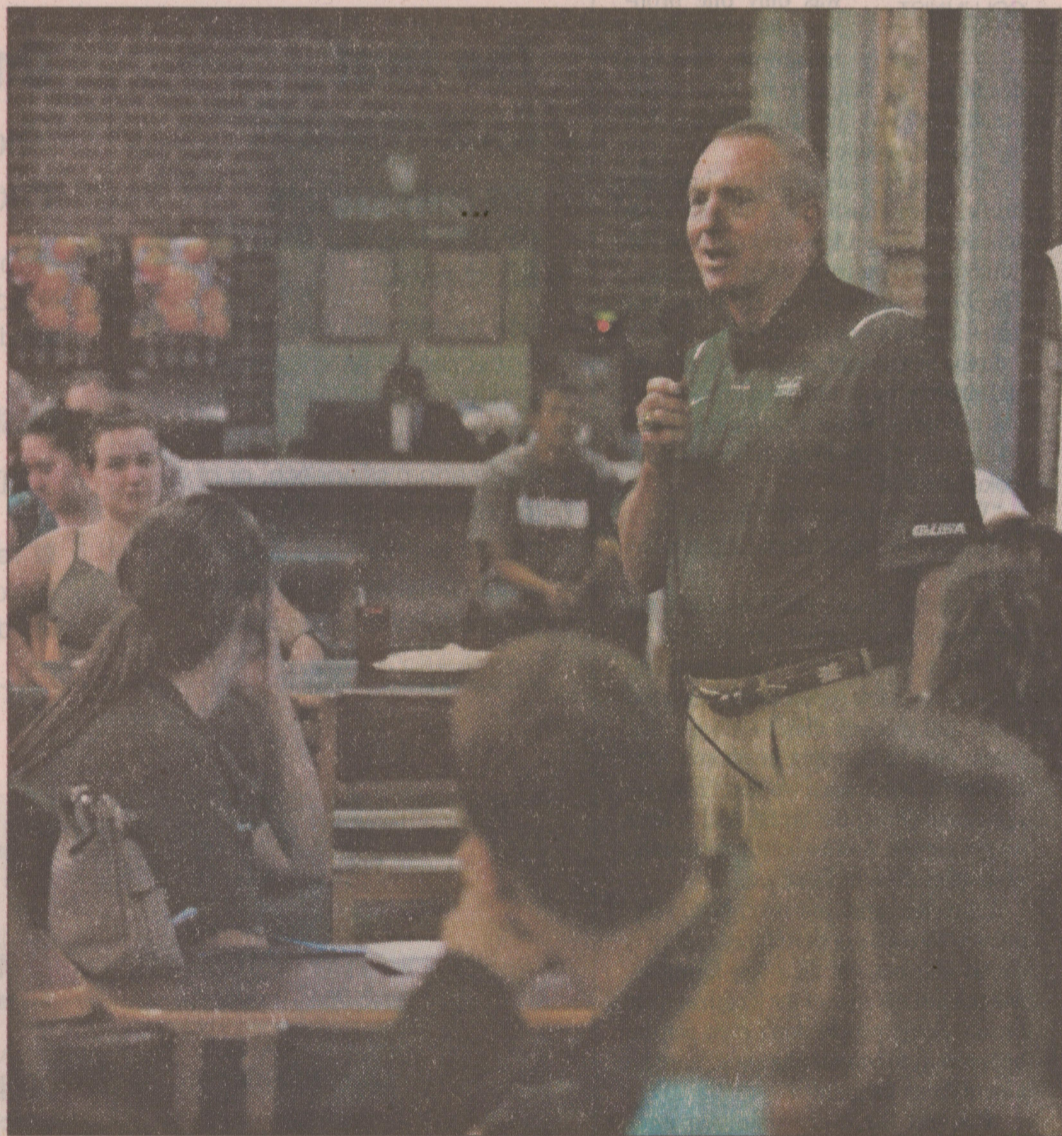
Nick Arkyns, sports management and marketing major from Orange County, Calif., is a member of the Marshall Maniacs and attended Holliday's speech.

"I think it is awesome that he can come and be hands-on with the students and try to get people to come out to the games," Arkyns said.

Arkyns said his favorite part about the new coach is how excited he is to be here and he wants to win.

"I'm real excited about him coming and getting everyone fired up," he said. "He has a winning attitude and I like it."

Tess Moore can be contacted at moore231@marshall.edu.



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON

Head football coach Doc Holliday spoke to students inside Twin Towers Cafeteria on Wednesday. Holliday is focusing on getting students more involved in the football program.

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"We have to mainly rely on our hands to clear away debris as we have no large excavating machines. We have no medical equipment, either."
Police officer Shi Huajie about searching for survivors in the rubble of a 6.9-magnitude earthquake that struck China on Wednesday

THE PARTHENON marshallparthenon.com | Thursday, April 15, 2010

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

Americans focus on themselves too often

Living in a bubble prevents us from enjoying different cultures, becoming aware of issues

As Americans, we have a tendency to focus on our country. As humans, we have a tendency to focus on ourselves. As young humans, we tend to ignore the news.

But a lot goes on outside our little bubbles. Beyond homework, beyond the deadlines and appointments, there is a big world out there, and most people have more problems than we do.

We worry about things such as our cars not starting, our alarms not going

off and bad hair days. Not saying that we don't have big problems: Parents or friends fighting, conflicts, spouses at war. But often times, we don't think about underdeveloped countries and the things they face every day.

Marshall University, in conjunction with Nuru International, hosted Be Hope 2 Her on Wednesday, an event that raises awareness about the lack of clean drinking water in Africa and how women are forced to walk miles,

fetching water that they carry on their heads. Many of them can't go to school, let alone relax, hang out with friends and family or anything she wants to do.

Clean drinking water. That's something we take advantage of. We let the faucet run while we brush our teeth. We shower whenever we want. We go to the swimming pool for fun. We have access to water by turning a knob.

Think about the amount of water you use every day. Now think about that amount of water in a bucket on your head.

Let's not forget about Haiti. Those people are still undoubtedly recovering from the earthquake that hit in January.

Some don't have easy access to shelter, food or clothing.

Instead of complaining about a difficult roommate or how small our apartments are, think about what it would be like to live in a tent. Don't focus on how the cafeteria doesn't cater to your tastes. Focus on knowing you'll have your next meal and think of those who don't know when they'll eat.

Let's step outside ourselves and think a little about those who share our world. Marshall offers plenty of ways to learn about other countries and cultures.

For example, the political science department offers many classes about international states and governments.

The geography department offers specialized courses about the geography and climates of other parts of the world. Religious studies courses teach students about religions such as Islam, Judaism and Hinduism.

The Department of Multicultural Affairs works to provide programs where international students can display important parts of their culture. They host an international festival each year.

There are plenty of ways American students can learn about the world. All we have to do is stop living in our own little bubbles long enough to appreciate the different cultures in the world around us.

SHEA ANDERSON
BRITAIN BANTER

Don't take things for granted

I just returned to Cambridge after a two and a half week Eurotrip. And I don't have class again until next week.

Instead of a one-week spring break, British universities have a three-week Easter break. I was jealous. With three weeks, you have more time to travel or relax.



Shea Anderson
COLUMNIST

And when I got back, I wanted to see my friends. There was only one problem—they were doing homework. They had

deadlines for assignments during the break. There was no class, but they still had to turn in papers.

The same is true of their Christmas break. They finish their normal class schedules, take a few weeks off for the holidays, and return to take their exams. The break allows for study time, but who wants to study during Christmas?

In the Netherlands, I stayed in a hostel and shared a room with people from various countries. When I mentioned I was taking a trip for the break, a Brazilian guy looked puzzled.

"What is spring break?" he asked. So I explained it was a week-long holiday from school.

He said in Brazil, students don't get breaks and go to school year-round.

I was shocked. Here I was, moaning about a one-week spring break being too short, and this guy didn't even get that much. Our break might be shorter than England's, but at least we don't have assignments during the break. And at least we get a break. And a whole three months of summer. How lucky we are.

Appreciate what you have. Not everyone has the same opportunities. There is always someone out there less fortunate, and not just because of the length of their breaks. Some people don't even get the opportunity to have an education. We take a lot of things for granted.

I would say every time you envy someone else, think about what it would be like to have nothing. But the truth is, I don't think we, with all our luxuries, can really contemplate what it is like to have nothing. Just like it never occurred to me someone might not have a break, it doesn't occur to us on a daily basis that people are living with nothing at all.

So before you complain about something in your life, think about saying it in front of someone who has it worse than you. Think about the envious look that person would give you how ashamed you would feel to be so ungrateful. Because to complain about your life just undermines all the good in it. And, chances are, there is someone out there who would do anything to have your life just as it is.

Shea Anderson can be contacted at anderson84@marshall.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON | WADE MCCOMAS | RANDOM READ



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.

Online poll

Should we start looking for cleaner, safer energy alternatives?

- Yes
- No way
- I don't care



RESULTS

Have you filled out your census yet?

- Yes 69%
- No 19%
- I don't care 13%

CICELY TUTSON
REAL TALK

Saying goodbye to Betty is ugly

Last night, one of my favorite television shows of all time, "Ugly Betty," aired its final episode. For the last four years we've

watched Betty Suarez go from the frumpy, nerdy assistant to the cute, nerdy junior editor at Mode magazine. Betty Suarez, played brilliantly by America Ferrera, is an unlikely leading lady. She is from a working class Latino family; she's short and, according to the fashion world, plus sized, not to mention she wore glasses and braces.



Cicely Tutson
COLUMNIST

But audiences embraced Betty because she was smart and driven and she didn't change herself just to fit into the cut throat fashion world. Betty didn't have connections or money when she embarked on her career. She became a success by hard work and on her own merits. She evolved during the course of the show and finally got those braces off, but she stayed true to herself.

"Ugly Betty" was such a breath of fresh air when it premiered in 2006. It was the perfect mix of drama and dark comedy. It was also one of the few shows that featured a Latino family. The cast also featured a colorful supporting cast of characters that included former Miss America Vanessa Williams as the supervillain Wilhemina Slater and TV veteran Judith Light as her nemesis Claire Meade. The show featured an interesting mix of guest stars over the years such as Karate Kid Ralph Macchio as the love interest of Betty's sister Hilda, Mo'Nique as a sassy security guard, and Lindsay Lohan as a mean girl who tortured Betty in high school.

Even though it was set in the world of fashion, the show managed to tackle complex issues involving family and relationships. Unfortunately we won't get to see how the story involving Betty's teenage nephew Justin and his sexuality will play out.

Bravo to the show for tackling the issue and showing what a teenager may go through when deciding to come out.

Without "Ugly Betty," there will be a huge void in the television landscape because young girls will have very few realistic and positive images on television. Even though Betty is a fictional character, television characters have a huge impact on our culture. I only hope Betty's cultural impact and message of self-acceptance has the same staying power as Rachel Green and Carrie Bradshaw.

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Letters can be e-mailed to The Parthenon with word length of 350 to 450 words. Writers must give contact information and editors will contact them to verify information and identify before anything is published.

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Budget cuts affect international program at Marshall

BY BREANNA JONES
THE PARTHENON

The International Graduate Assistant Internship Program at Marshall University is losing funding for students because of waiver cut backs and decrease in budget.

Over spring break, Clark Egnor, executive director of the Center for International programs, sent an e-mail to students in the program to inform them of changes in their tuition waiver.

"If you are currently enrolled in the IGAI program and this is your final IGAI semester and you want to continue in the program in fall 2010, you must apply again," Egnor said in the e-mail.

The e-mail also stated that "all graduate assistantship positions through IGAI will be half-time positions (10 hours per week) with a waiver of half the value of tuition waiver beginning fall 2010. This means that if you are currently getting full tuition waiver, you will only get half tuition waiver beginning fall 2010."

According to the e-mail, the deadline for payment was listed for Friday.

The policy changes affect students from developing countries such as Turkey, China, Tunisia, Kenya, Italy and Vietnam.

Students who will have to abide by the new policy changes came to Marshall University under the assumption that they would be receiving a full tuition waiver until graduation.

"We recognize that the university is in a crisis, the economy is in crisis, but in this time of crisis should the university place the burden on its students?" said Samir Britel, graduate student in the adult and technical education graduate program from Morollo, Italy. "I don't think so."

Egnor and Donna Spindel, dean of the Graduate College, met with students April 2 to discuss policy changes and how it would affect them.

"Students have known about the policy change," Egnor said. "This is nothing new. Students are wanting to apply to the old program, however it just does not exist."

The program consists of around 70 students. Egnor said he would like to see it go down to 12.

"I'd have to say we have a very large program," he said. "We used to use the program as a recruiting tool. We are now looking at our exchange programs to increase interest in diversifying the university."

Egnor said President Stephen J. Kopp made changes to the policy last April.

An extension for full-tuition waivers was given to students who were already enrolled in the program.

"Although I would love to continue to help students, we just do not have the funding to do so," Egnor said.

Egnor said he has also extended the deadline for re-application to June 15 to give students an opportunity to obtain funding.

"I will try my best to work with students in their individual economic situations, although as far as I know it has not come to that," Egnor said.

Some students are still able to receive full-time waivers.

Some were enrolled in the IGAI program before the policy was changed June 15, 2009, they will receive an exemption and will be given another two semesters with full-time waivers.

"We are giving students the benefit of the doubt for two years to complete their degrees," Egnor said. If they need more, they will have to re-apply and only receive half tuition waivers."

Students will also receive full-time waivers if they paid their admissions fee before the deadline date in 2009 for the old policy.

Students in the have collaborated on creating a petition sent to President Kopp asking for a meeting on their situation.

"We really have a lot of distrust with the department," said Nga Le, graduate student in the college of business from North Vietnam. "I just do not think it is right."

Egnor said no guarantees were established that the program would be permanent.

Breanna Jones can be contacted at jones435@marshall.edu.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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

4-8-10

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

HOPE

Continued from Page 1

Christabel Danby-Cobbina, diversity affairs director from Ghana. "There are girls as young as eight and nine that have to miss school to carry water and it's a tough life. I want to encourage students here at Marshall to get involved in events like this."

Rachel Renfro, a Huntington resident and participant, said everyone needs to be aware of what is happening in other countries. She also said people should experience an event like this at least once.

Kimberly Bradley can be contacted at bradley82@marshall.edu.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 3

know there is nothing we can't do as a team so we just keep believing."

Marshall has eleven games left before the Conference USA Tournament and Valle said it is great to be playing so well at this time of the season.

"We keep joking around saying that we are going on a run," Valle said. "We have won four straight now so our focus is to keep winning and winning and that is what we plan to do."

Marshall returns to action on Sunday for a double-header against the University of Dayton at Dot Hicks Field starting at 1 p.m.

Troy Hemingway can be contacted at hemingway@marshall.edu.

E-mail The Parthenon at parthenon@marshall.edu.

RUMBLINGS

Continued from Page 3

a lot more discipline. People are really starting to clean up their act now."

A few days later Bemby and Drakeford dirtied that act. Drakeford has since been dismissed from the team and Bemby, I'm sure, is skating on ice thinner than Jeff Van Gundy's hair.

Maybe this was a good thing. Holliday came to Marshall in December and, like Harvey said, immediately stressed discipline from his players.

Maybe all of them didn't get that message the first time. Maybe now they will.

Mark Snyder used to give, what seemed like, warnings or slaps on his player's wrists after they got in trouble. Holliday, it seems like, will simply give the boot.

-OK, so Tiger came back last week at the Masters and did what Tiger does.

He hit towering drives, made crazy, tree line-flirting iron shots that had your mouth open in awe and he cursed - out loud.

Oh my gosh!
CBS' Jim Nantz didn't like it and the networks' Peter Kostis asked him about it.

And Woods, like his swing, delivered with the perfect answer. "I think people are making way too much of a big deal out of this thing," Tiger said. "I hit a big snipe off the first hole and I don't know how people should think I should be happy about that."

Exactly.
You hit a drive three area codes to the left and then pop up an approach shot and try to do handstands about it.

You can't. Emotions take over and you become upset.

This is, and always will be, how Tiger deals with poor play. Get over it.

-Finally, to the trade head 'round the NFC East. As a lifelong Eagle fan, you'd think I'd be making a punching bag out of my wall by now over the fact that the Birds dumped McNabb, a 6-time Pro Bowler, to the division rival Washington Redskins.

Think again.
Put it this way: On the night he was traded, I made several hefty bets (in college terms - we're talking two cases of Natural Light) with roommates and friends that No. 5 would never win a Super Bowl with the Skins.

I think I'm safe.
Goodbye warm-killing throws, annoying sideline dance moves and up-chucks in Super Bowls.

Hello Kevin Kolb.
Andrew Ramsbacher can be contacted at ramspacher@marshall.edu.

marshallparthenon.com

Gov orders inspections for 200 W.Va. coal mines

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Joe Manchin on Wednesday ordered the immediate inspection of all underground coal mines in West Virginia after an explosion last week killed 29 miners and injured two.

Manchin also asked for the state's more than 200 underground coal mines to cease production Friday to mourn the victims of the nation's worst coal mining disaster in 40 years.

"I don't know any better way to honor the miners we've lost and the families who are grieving so much," Manchin said.

Manchin wants the miners to show up for work, but to help check on safety instead of producing coal.

"If they don't go to work, they're not honoring our fallen heroes," Manchin said. "I don't think there will be a mine or a miner that won't honor those fallen heroes."

Massey Energy Co., which owns the Upper Big Branch mine where the blast occurred, said a work stoppage was an appropriate way to honor the miners killed.

"Massey will use this as an opportunity to reflect on the events of April 5 and will focus our attention on safety and training," the statement said.

If the rest of the industry complies with Manchin's request, about 1 million tons of coal will not be mined, based on 2008

production data. At roughly \$60 a ton, the stoppage could cost about \$60 million in lost production.

It wasn't clear whether other companies would cease production along with Richmond, Va.-based Massey, one of the nation's top coal producers. A call to the West Virginia Coal Association was not immediately returned.

The governor's executive order tells state regulators to start checking mines that have repeatedly had combustion risks over the last year.

Highly explosive methane gas is believed to have played a role in the explosion. The levels of gas have also been a constant problem since the disaster, preventing crews from finding four missing miners for several days and this week keeping investigators from going underground to look for a cause.

Manchin wants the high-priority mines inspected within two weeks. His order said inspectors who find such risks or other health or safety violations can partially evacuate the mine or close it.

"We will focus initially on those that we regard as somewhat troublesome," said Ron Wooten, director of the state Office of Miners' Health, Safety and Training.

Inspectors will start their blitz Friday, looking at electrical installations as well as methane and coal dust controls, including

ventilation and the spraying of powdered rock to dilute explosive coal dust.

"If we see other problems, obviously we'll address those as well," Wooten said.

In Congress, Democratic Rep. George Miller of California said 48 mines, including Upper Big Branch, could have faced greater scrutiny if companies had not bombarded federal regulators with appeals, a common industry tactic. Only violations that are fully resolved can be considered in the count that would trigger tougher penalties.

Miller, the chairman of a congressional committee that oversees mine safety, said he wanted the public to have all relevant information about potentially dangerous mines in the hope of avoiding another disaster.

Meanwhile, it could be up to two weeks before investigators can venture inside Upper Big Branch to look for what caused the blast, which destroyed ventilation systems. The mine also needs to be checked for potential roof collapses.

Massey is expected to drill more boreholes into the mine to help improve ventilation, state mine safety spokeswoman Jama Jarrett said.

The delay isn't unusual. It was 24 days before investigators went underground at West Virginia's Sago mine, where 12 miners died after an explosion in January 2006.

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Huntington's local exotic locale



BY JOHN YEINGST
THE PARTHENON

West Virginia's only conservatory is at the Huntington Museum of Art.

The C. Fred Edwards Conservatory opened May 18, 1996. It contains a wide variety of non-native subtropical and tropical plants, from a collection of 400 orchids to the unusual pitcher plant. Dr. Mike Beck is the conservatory director at the Huntington Museum of Art.

"The Huntington Museum of Art was founded in 1952 with a three-point mission: art, education, and nature," said John Gillispie, public relations director for the Huntington Museum of Art. "As part of our nature mission, the museum maintains a nature trail system on our 52 acres of land. When you realize that nature has always been part of our mission here, it makes sense that we added the C. Fred Edwards Conservatory about 14 years ago."

The conservatory is not only maintained by staff at the museum but also with the help of Tokay geckos, free-range frogs and predatory insects to rid pests. This enables the conservatory to work as a natural mini-ecosystem for plants and animals.

"I treat the conservatory as an ecosystem," Beck said. "So for example, instead of using poisons to control bugs, I release predatory insects and mites to kill and eat the pest species. This is especially good because when the fruits such as the bananas, pineapples and kumquats ripen, they are safe to eat." "Many people have eaten chocolate or cashew nuts but have never seen the plants on which they grow. We have several plants that many people haven't seen before."

"The agriculturally important plant category includes those that are important to most people usually because we eat them or use their products in some way," according to the Huntington Museum of Art's Web site. Examples include cashew, chocolate, banana, papaya, sugarcane and coffee. The presence of fragrant plants adds another dimension to the conservatory."

"Dr. Mike Beck is a great guy," Gillispie said. "He does an amazing job caring for the plants and creating signs for visitors to learn more about the tropical plants on display." "He creates beautiful orchid displays and is very good at talking to visitors about the plants here at the museum."

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$5 per person and \$18 for a family of four or more. Admission is free on Tuesday.

John Yeingst can be contacted at yeingst@marshall.edu.



JOHN YEINGST | THE PARTHENON

Mike Beck, director of the C. Fred Edwards Conservatory is everywhere at once in the conservatory making sure its mini-eco system stays healthy as well as attractive and accessible to visitors.

Films and Fundraising

BY JOHN YEINGST
THE PARTHENON

The Huntington Museum of Art will present the Appalachian Film Festival 2010 Shorts and Microfilms Category on Friday.

The event is a fundraiser for Hospice of Huntington and the Huntington Museum of Art. The money raised from the event will be divided equally among the organizations.

"The Huntington Museum of Art is pleased to collaborate with Hospice of Huntington on the Appalachian Film Festival 2010 Shorts and Microfilms fundraiser," said John Gillispie, Huntington Museum of Art's public relations director. "The Museum believes in celebrating art in all of its forms and is happy to put the spotlight on films

during this event."

Dave Lavender, Herald-Dispatch reporter, and Sheila Redling from WKEE's Morning Show will be the emcees for the event.

"By working with Hospice of Huntington to present this event, the museum is helping encourage and support independent filmmaking," Gillispie said.

Individual tickets for the show are \$15 and \$25 for couples. The event includes a cocktail reception catered by Joe Smith, a chef from the Emogene Dolin Jones Hospice in Huntington.

Tickets can be purchased at the Huntington Museum of Art, the Hospice of Huntington Gift Shop and the Comic World of Huntington.

John Yeingst can be contacted at yeingst@marshall.edu.

Friday, April 16th
Huntington Museum of Art
2033 McCoy Road
\$15 single/ \$25 couples

The Watchers
5:30 p.m.

Balance
5:34 p.m.

Appalachian Dreams
5:40 p.m.

Ben Pickle
5:47 p.m.

Down No.5
6:00 p.m.

wait
6:20 p.m.

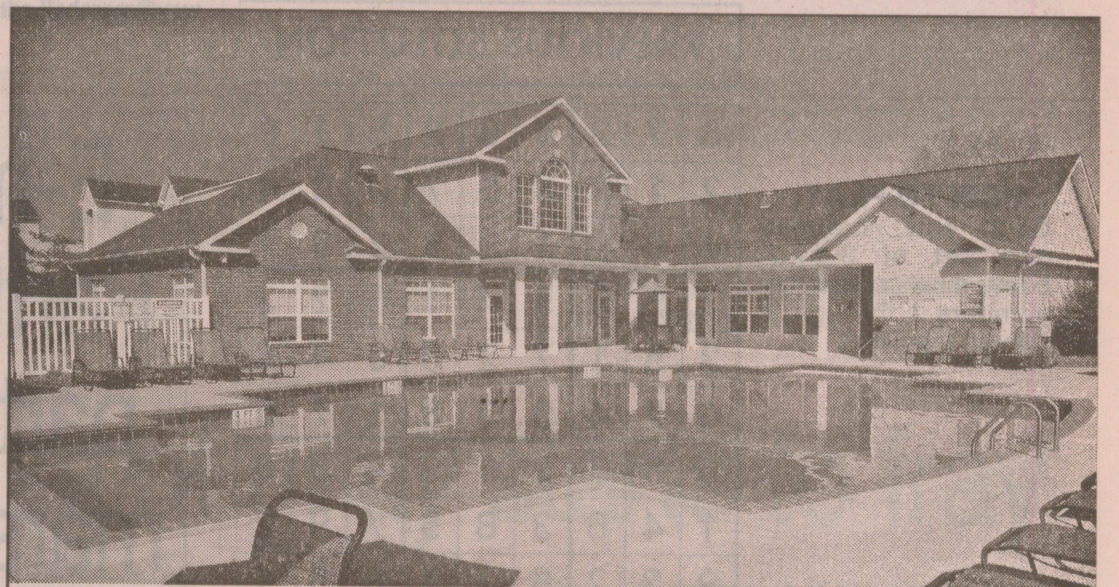
Soapbox 5
6:40 p.m.

Squared
6:55 p.m.

This is Who We Are
7:12 p.m.

Fire in the Mountains
7:30 p.m.

Allemansratten
7:52 p.m.



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WHILE IT'S TECHNICALLY TRUE,
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EVERY SENTENCE WITH THAT.