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Commuters unite!

Special event to build new connections between campus life and commuters **News, Page 2**

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Newspaper marshallparthenon.com | Tuesday, September 28, 2010

Natural resources and recreation management changes colleges

BY LIBBY CLARK
THE PARTHENON

The natural resources and recreation management program has moved across campus into the department of integrated science and technology.

The natural resources and recreation management program was previously known as the recreation and park resources program in the College of Education. It officially became part of the College of Science this year.

"We were fortunate to be placed in the department of integrated science and technology, which is housed in the College of Science," said James Farmer, Marshall University assistant professor of recreation and park services.

The natural resources and recreation management program is making changes to expand the curriculum students will be learning.

Farmer said he believes students will be better prepared now that some changes have been made in the program's curriculum.

Richard Abel, Marshall University assistant professor of natural resources and recreation management, said being in the College of Science is a good fit for the natural resources and recreation management program. They are better equipped for it, setting different standards for students and faculty in the program.

Abel said many agencies, including the U.S. Forest Service and the local Fish and Wildlife Division, have reviewed Marshall's natural resources and recreation management curriculum and recommended more science courses.

Students are now required to take more science and math-related courses because of the change of colleges and changes in the curriculum.

"We decided to focus in on natural resources and recreation, which would include environmental communication, eco and sustainable tourism, natural resource management for recreation areas and so forth," Farmer said. "What it has allowed us to do is really bring in the curriculum with the strength of the College of Science."

Farmer said the number of students majoring in the program has increased by 39 percent.

The natural resources and recreation management program will begin new classes and hire new faculty members for spring 2011 because of the move to the integrated science and technology department.

Abel said the move to the college of science has made the program's students very competitive within their field, giving them the advantage of taking science courses to better prepare them for the future.

Libby Clark can be contacted at clark273@marshall.edu.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMES FARMER

Natural resources and recreation management students participate in a lab to help prepare them for future jobs in the U.S. Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Divisions across the U.S.

Multicultural Leadership Ambassadors help broaden views

BY KATIE QUIÑONEZ
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Multicultural Leadership Ambassadors gathered at the Twin Towers West Residence Hall to spread the message of diversity.

The Multicultural Leadership Ambassadors consist of six students this semester. The ambassadors are trained peer educators who are comfortable with his or her own diversity, said Shari Clarke, vice president of Multicultural Affairs. She said the ambassadors serve as the "official student voice" for the Division of Multicultural Affairs.

Clarke said the ambassadors represent a broad range of cultures that include but are not limited to race, ethnicity, gender, international representation, sexual orientation, disability/ability, religious diversity, socioeconomic level, size and Appalachian culture.

"Generally, we talk about the importance of diversity and different problems that we've each experienced due to our

different facets," said Kathryn Krichbaum, coordinator of the Multicultural Leadership Ambassadors and a senior secondary education major from Terry, Miss.

Krichbaum said the main goal of the group is to promote diversity.

"Even if we can't change a lot of people at once, if we can influence the way one person sees things then I think of that as a success," Krichbaum said.

Krichbaum said she became involved with the multicultural ambassadors after attending a meeting of People Reaching Out With Love, a campus ministry.

"That night really changed the way I saw multiculturalism and diversity," Krichbaum said. "It was really eye-opening to hear people talk about their experiences with discrimination because of different things. I decided I wanted to be a part of that."

The multicultural ambassadors generally visit elementary and high schools, churches and classes on Marshall's campus to give presentations. Since the

group's inception in 2008, they have educated more than 3,000 individuals both on campus and in surrounding communities.

Krichbaum said in the past, the ambassadors have worked with Marshall University President Stephen Kopp and several administrators to give presentations to students.

Krichbaum said a typical presentation begins with an introduction of the ambassadors. The introduction continues with an icebreaker in which the audience is asked a series of questions that deal with diversity. If the question applies to any one of the students, that student must raise his or her hand.

"This activity shows that even though everybody is different, everybody is from different places, we all have things in common," Krichbaum said.

Krichbaum said one of her favorite activities to do at the presentations involves the ambassadors distributing bags of M&M's to students. Students then have to close their eyes, pick an M&M from the

bag, eat it and guess the color.

"Nobody ever guesses right," Krichbaum said. "These icebreakers are meant to get students to look past color."

Krichbaum said the multicultural ambassadors work in tandem with the African American Student Association and the International Student Association. The ambassadors recently completed a diversity plenary for incoming freshmen.

Dana Sutton is a Presbyterian campus minister and the PROWL administrator. Sutton said he believes the ambassadors have had great success informing students about diversity.

"A number of people say that before the ambassadors, they didn't know anyone who 'filled in the blank,'" Sutton said. "The ambassadors help to show students that we all are different, but we all have similarities, and we need to appreciate these similarities."

Sutton said one of the best ways the

See **AMBASSADORS 15**



65°
47°

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Get-Out-The-Vote live feed at the student center



Sports

- Men's Soccer vs. Shawnee State**
Wednesday | Huntington, W.Va.
- Women's Soccer vs. Tulsa**
Friday | Huntington, W.Va.
- Volleyball vs. Memphis**
Friday | Memphis, Tenn.

Entertainment

- Chris Tomlin**
Friday | Big Sandy Superstore Arena
- Dave Matthews Band**
Oct. 8 | Louisa, Ky.

Community Huntington Music & Arts Festival

Saturday | Ritter Park Amphitheater

On campus

- Get-Out-The-Vote live video feed**
6 p.m. | Memorial Student Center Plaza
- MU Equestrian Team**
9 a.m. | Memorial Student Center
- WV Legislature Internship Program information**
11 p.m. | Memorial Student Center

Volume 114 | No. 20

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TODAY ON TV



NCIS
8 p.m.
CBS



Glee
8 p.m.
FOX



The Biggest Loser
8 p.m.
NBC



Running Wilde
9:30 p.m.
FOX



Detroit 1-8-7
10 p.m.
ABC



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Thursday - Amateur Night

\$200 Weekly Winner
\$500 Weekly Winner

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#2 Mall Road Barboursville, WV
(304) 733-6176 Open 3pm - 3am

Police blotter

BY SAM TURLEY
THE PARTHENON

All information provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

Pop bottle projectile Sept. 22, no time given

A complainant said a man had followed her out of their math class in Smith Hall into the fourth floor hallway. The man threw a plastic pop bottle at the back of the complainant. She turned around to ask him what his problem was, but he replied that he didn't want to talk about it. She then began to walk away, and the man pushed her in the back. She reported that the incident started when she and several other students had asked the man to be quiet during class. The complainant chose not to file charges at the time, and the incident will be handled through Judicial Affairs.

Bad zombie Sept. 17, 4 p.m.

A complainant reported that while she was participating in *Humans vs. Zombies*, a person that she only knows as "Justin" violated the game rules and tried to pull her by the arm outside of the southwest exit of the fine arts center, causing bruises to appear on her left arm. She fled to the dorm where her boyfriend lives. Police are attempting to find out who "Justin" is. The complainant did not want to press charges, but said she was concerned that he may be fixated on her and wanted a paper trail in case he continued to bother her after the end of the game.

Textbook crime Sept. 24, 2:49 p.m.

An officer responded to Stadium Bookstore on a report of individuals selling stolen textbooks. The complainant stated that a male and female entered the Marshall University Bookstore and stole three textbooks and proceeded to sell the books to Stadium Bookstore. The officers identified the suspects as Brandon Porter, 28, of Huntington and a woman who was not arrested. Porter was arrested for larceny from a building and an outstanding warrant from the Huntington Police Department. Porter was transported to the Marshall University Police Department where he was read his rights and issued a No Trespassing warning. While he was in custody, Porter admitted to committing the larceny at the Marshall University Bookstore. Porter was transported to the Cabell County Magistrate's Office where he was arraigned in front of a magistrate. He was transported to and lodged in the Western Regional Jail on a \$9,000 bond.

Vehicle damaged Sept. 24, 2:20 p.m.

A complainant reported someone had damaged her vehicle while it was parked on the Marshall University south student parking lot. The damage consisted of the rear driver's side window being broken and damaged around the window seal. Police say it appeared someone had attempted to pry the window away from the frame. The complainant reported nothing was missing from the vehicle. Police have no suspects at this time.

Stolen ID card Sept. 23, 11:33 a.m.

A complainant reported to the Marshall University Police Department that his temporary ID card had been lost or stolen. At around 2 p.m. on Sept. 24, the ID office contacted the police department to report that Charles Lyon, 18, of Winston-Salem, N.C., had been seen in the Marshall University Bookstore using the ID to make a purchase of \$44.04. While using the card, Lyon's purchase exceeded the amount on the card by 25 cents. Lyon used his personal credit card to pay the remaining amount, then signed his own name for the purchase. After reviewing video from the bookstore, two Marshall University police officers found Lyon in the lobby of the First Year Residence Halls north dorm. After questioning him, Lyon admitted to taking the ID card from a pool table in the lobby the day before. He then stated he knowingly used the card to make a purchase at the bookstore but denied using it anywhere else. Lyon was charged with larceny from a building and false pretense. He was then transported to and lodged in the Western Regional Jail on a \$6,000 bond.

Vehicle damaged Sept. 19, 10:55 a.m.

A complainant reported to the Marshall University Police Department that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 1700 block of College Avenue. The complainant told police that she parked her car around 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 19 and went to her dorm to sleep. She didn't notice the damage until around 10:50 a.m. The vehicle's rear window, rear brake light and rear speaker cover were damaged. She stated that there were no items missing from the vehicle. Police have no known suspects at this time.

Sam Turley can be contacted at turley60@marshall.edu.

Author addresses irrational fear and medicine



Author Michael Specter visited the alumni center Monday to discuss his book on irrational thinking and science.

BY LIBBY CLARK
THE PARTHENON

Michael Specter spoke about his book that addresses denialism and scientific truth on medicines Monday evening at the alumni center.

Specter is the author of "Denialism: How Irrational Thinking Hinders Scientific Progress, Harms the Planet, and Threatens Our Lives" and winner of the 2009 Robert P. Balles Annual Prize in Critical Thinking given by the Committee for Skeptical Inquiry.

"It's about how Americans are increasingly anxious about science and progress and are often making irrational decisions rather than facing facts that they don't want to accept," Specter said.

He explained that denialists are people that are against vaccinations because of the medical harm that it could cause to them or their children and believe vitamins and Echinacea will cure them of any illness. Denialists also question and turn away from science.

"Vaccinations prevent people from getting sick," Specter said. "If you don't vaccinate your children they will get sick."

There is currently a whooping cough epidemic in California, and nine children have died.

Specter said there are vaccines for whooping cough

along with other illnesses like the measles and the mumps that can prevent people, and especially children, from ever getting those illnesses.

Specter said people should be vaccinated because he believes vaccines are an effective way to prevent illnesses.

He said it hasn't been proven that vaccinations cause autism or other types of defects in children that have been vaccinated, and the time and money spent punishing the people who are vaccinating the children should be spent on solving the problem.

Specter also discussed how vitamins and organic food have not been scientifically proven to make a difference in a person's health. He said in some cases vitamins have actually caused harm.

"You test stuff out, you do it repetitively and you find out if it works or doesn't work," Specter said. "If it works its medicine. If it doesn't work better than anything you're using now it isn't medicine. If alternative medicine works then it's not alternative medicine."

Michael Specter graduated from Vassar College and is a current resident of New York. He has been a writer for *The New Yorker* since 1998 and has covered topics that include science, AIDS and genetics.

Libby Clark can be contacted at clark273@marshall.edu.

Event to help commuter students make connections on campus

BY LEANNDIA CAREY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University will host an event called Connecting Commuters in early October to help students who live off campus learn about the services available to them and build a stronger connection with the school.

The Student Resource Center will host the event 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 4-6. The sessions will last for about an hour so students can drop by between classes.

The SRC plans to directly invite more than 900 students to the event through e-mail - and that number only includes the freshman commuters.

Jennifer Kennedy, senior resource specialist, said she hopes commuters from each class will attend, but it is critical that freshmen become comfortable with campus now.

"It's certainly open to all commuters, but we definitely want the freshmen to know about all of these services and the services available to them," Kennedy said.

The bond many students living in the dorms form often has to do with the connections they form with Residence Services staff members who are already familiar with campus and their peers who are also trying to get used to the campus.

Jessica Jordan, student resource specialist, said not having a residence adviser can be a big disadvantage to students going through the transition into life as a college student.

"You don't have an RA in the dorms that's telling you when events are going on, and you don't have an RA to tell you where the tutoring center is or where student health is located," Jordan said.

She said commuter students miss out on those basic connections as well as basic information.

"We want commuter students to come in and meet us so maybe we can be that point of contact for them to serve the responsibility for them that the RAs serve in the dorms," Jordan said. "We want to educate them on maybe the things they didn't know about campus, like what's going on, events coming up and different amenities that they might not know they have rights to as a Marshall student."

Bonds with campus are important, but not knowing about services available to students is one of the biggest challenges commuter students face. The event aims to help those students learn what they can do to help themselves, and they could even save a little money.

"I found that a lot of students didn't even know student health existed and missed class because they were sick," Jordan said. "They never even went, even though it's a service they pay for in their tuition."

Connecting Commuters will be in the Student Resource Center, which is located on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Leanndia Carey can be contacted at carey33@marshall.edu.



Casey Douglas, freshman art major from Columbus, Ohio, concentrates as he shoots pool as part of the Mudd Cup Monday.

	C-USA		Overall			C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
EAST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
East Carolina	2	0	2	1	Houston	2	0	3	1
Southern Miss	0	0	3	1	SMU	1	0	2	2
UCF	0	0	2	2	UTEP	1	1	3	1
Marshall	0	0	1	3	Rice	0	0	1	3
JAB	0	1	1	3	Tulsa	0	1	2	2
Memphis	0	2	1	3	Tulane	0	1	1	2

MONDAY'S SCORES

MLB

Phillies 8, Nationals 0
 Orioles 4, Rays 0
 Tigers 3, Indians 6
 Yankees 5, Blue Jays 7
 Mariners 7, Rangers 5
 Marlins 1, Braves 2 (Final/11)
 Pirates 4, Cardinals 6
 Red Sox 6, White Sox 1
 Twins 8, Royals 10
 Dodgers 3, Rockies 1
 Cubs 1, Padres 0
 Brewers, Mets — postponed
 Athletics, Angels — late

NFL

Packers 17, Bears 20

NHL

Sabres 4, Maple Leafs 5
 Panthers 2, Canadiens 6
 Thrashers 1, Predators 2

Quick Pitch

Take advantage of outdoor activities with arrival of fall

Ah, rain. Kinda feels like a precursor to winter. This is funny because fall hasn't really taken effect yet. We're seeing a bit of a difference in the colors, but nothing close to what the near future has in store for us.



Brandon Anichich
COLUMNIST

Well, at least we'll have a few days to celebrate Marshall's cliffhanger victory over Ohio Saturday night. Man, what a game. It's a big sigh of relief — no more jitters, no more hanging doubts. The men are here to compete, and compete they shall.

As for the rest of us, there's plenty of fun to be had. The Marshall University Recreation Center is still offering a solid dose of intramurals for your active enjoyment. I've also seen a lot more pick-up games of ultimate frisbee and even a few flag football games at Ritter Park earlier this weekend.

The weather forecast has us pegged for rain all day today, but it's about to clear up tonight and give us some cool fall sunshine the rest of the week.

My advice? Take advantage of it. Fall crept up on us quickly and winter's only getting closer. That biking trip you planned all summer? Do or die, oh valiant cyclist.

This may also be the last few weekends for some excellent camping, hiking, rock climbing (outdoor) and, hell, kite flying (unless you're down to pull a Ben Franklin and rediscover electricity in a late October thunderstorm).

Yes indeed, it's the time of year to start taking advantage of solid outdoor recreation before we get frostbitten and have to burn our flip flops.

If you're looking for some Thundering Herd action this week, I recommend checking out the men's and women's soccer programs. They'll be at home all week, and

See **QUICK PITCH** 15

Athletic trainers: Working behind the scenes



Athletic trainer Toby Harkins (third from right with no hat) meets with Herd football players during a timeout at the Sept. 2 Ohio State game.

BY JUSTIN PRINCE
THE PARTHENON

The athletes get the glamour, the coaches get the praise and the trainers get overlooked.

While athletic trainers may not be getting jerseys made with their name on them, they are behind the scenes making sure that the athletes are at full health.

"Athletic training isn't glamorous, but it's important," said Machel Goble, a junior athletic

training major from Inez, Ky. "The athletes probably realize its importance more than the fans do."

Athletic trainers must be equipped to handle the array of things they may see on any given day. Often trainers are on a tight schedule trying to get the athlete back into the game as quickly and safely as possible.

"It's very difficult," Goble said. "There are so many mechanisms of injury that it is impossible to be perfect, but we do

the best we can to prevent what we can."

However, it is impossible to prevent everything. Sometimes there is nothing an athletic trainer or anyone can do.

"That's the worst," Goble said. "It makes me and the athlete feel like there is something more we should be doing. They are finished with their career, and I can't do anything about it."

Trying to save someone's career and health puts pressure on an athletic

trainer to perform at the highest level. However, even under those circumstances the Marshall University athletic training program is growing.

According to the athletic training education program director, Gary McIlvain, and associate professor of athletic training, Tim Tolbert, it is not only Marshall's program that's growing, but programs nationwide.

"The U.S. Labor Statistics has athletic training as one of the top 10 growing

professions through 2018, which reflects the influx of interest in the degree program," McIlvain said.

They also said the growth of interest can be attributed to the expansion of career paths one can take with a degree in athletic training.

"Traditionally, one would work with college, high school, or professional athletics," McIlvain said. "The new work venues, however, include rehab settings, See **ATHLETIC TRAINERS** 15

Hall of Fame quarterback, kicker dies of illness at 83

BY SAM FARMER
LOS ANGELES TIMES
(MCT)

LOS ANGELES — George Blanda, the Hall of Fame quarterback and kicker who played a record 26 seasons of professional football and once almost single-handedly won five consecutive games for the Oakland Raiders, has died. He was 83.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame said Blanda died Monday after a brief illness, and the Raiders issued a statement calling him "a brave Raider and a close personal friend of Raiders owner Al Davis."

Blanda, whose career dated to an era when players routinely manned two positions, scored a then-record 2,002 points. He scored those by throwing for 236 touchdowns and running for nine, as well as kicking 335 field goals and 943 extra points. He retired before the 1976 season, a month shy of his 49th birthday, having spent 10 seasons with the Chicago Bears, part of one with the Baltimore Colts, seven with the Houston Oilers and his last nine with the Raiders.

"If you put him in a group of most-competitive, biggest-clutch players, I think he'd have to be the guy who would win it all," said his Raiders coach, John Madden, in a phone interview Monday. "He was the most competitive guy that I ever knew."

Never was that more evident than during a five-game stretch in 1970 when the 43-year-old Blanda, his chiseled jaw framed by salt-and-pepper sideburns, led the Raiders to four victories and one tie with late touchdown throws or field goals.

"It got to the point where when he'd come in (the game), the whole team would go, 'Here comes George. We're going to do it now,'" Madden said. "Then pretty soon all the fans started believing, and they'd all go nuts. And then the topper is when the opponents knew it. It was like, 'Oh no, here he comes.'"

That remarkable stretch began on Oct. 25, 1970, when Blanda replaced an injured Daryle Lamonia and threw three touchdown passes in a 31-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

See **BLANDA** 15

NBA media day brings excitement for 2010-11



Chris Bosh, LeBron James and Dwayne Wade of the Miami Heat talk with ESPN Sports reporters during NBA media day on Monday in Coral Gables, Fla.



Cleveland Cavaliers Antawn Jamison, Mo Williams and Anderson Varejao pose for a photo during NBA media day at Cleveland Clinic Courts on Monday.



"I'm not a perfect man
but this thing I'm going to fight."
Bishop Eddie Long, on allegations that he coerced young males
into sexual relationships

THE PARTHENON marshallparthenon.com | Tuesday, September 28, 2010

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

November elections quickly approaching

Voters should approach polls with same enthusiasm, concern as in 2008

For many Marshall students, the 2008 elections were the first we could legally participate in. And boy were we lucky.

As we all know, the historic presidential election ended with the announcement of the United States' first African-American president.

The 2008 elections also changed the face of political campaigns, as candidates overwhelmingly took to social networking sites like Facebook, MySpace and Twitter to reach a new group of voters.

Flash forward two years and here we are, nearly a month until

election day 2010. While this election may not have all the glam or controversy of the last presidential election, the decisions West Virginians will face this November are equally important.

After Sen. Robert Byrd's death in June and the appointment of Sen. Carte Goodwin to fill the vacant seat, a short but dramatic senate race kicked off in West Virginia.

With the Nov. 2 elections

quickly approaching, it is important to remember we should approach this year's elections with the same enthusiasm and dedication we went to the voting booths with in 2008.

In addition to a highly publicized senate election, voters will also be determining the political fate of other federal, state and local office candidates.

If you aren't registered to vote and wish to do so, there is still

time. Legal West Virginians can register for the general elections until Oct. 12. Information on how to do so is available on the secretary of state's website.

During the next month, learn as much as possible about the candidates and issues so you will be better prepared to make informed decisions at the polls this November. While these elections may not be historic, our turnout as voters has never been more crucial.

STACI STANDIFORD
JUST FOR LAUGHS

Playing with magic

As a magician, you wow audiences with mind boggling tricks and illusions, never revealing your secrets.



STACI STANDIFORD
COLUMNIST

As a magician's assistant, you are cut in half, stabbed with swords and never reveal the secrets.

This summer, I was asked by a friend to be a box jumper (magician's assistant) for his dad, who puts on magic shows for community events. He was scheduled to perform at a quaint town festival in a historic theater.

Being brand-new in the magic business, we had to practice my trick for a few hours before we felt ready for the show. Basically, I stepped into a tall wooden box and the magician locked me inside. There was a round hole for my face and smaller holes for my hands and one foot. Then, the magician slid large, thin blades into the box, cutting me into three pieces. But that's not all. After I was in three parts, he pulled the middle out of the box, showing the audience that I was indeed separated. (I told him he didn't have to put my middle back if he didn't want to because I was tired of dieting.) After my middle was removed, the magician and his wife, the main assistant, wheeled the box all the way around so the audience could see all sides and angles.

The downtown theater is nearly as old as the town. Some refurbishing has been done to keep it in shape, but much of it is the same as when it was born. The floor of the stage is wooden with a layer of dull gray paint. A classic red curtain separates the stage from the audience.

With the curtain pulled back, the magician and I practiced the trick and looked to the temporary audience (a few friends and family members) for advice. After the third or fourth successful attempt, we looked again to the audience to see if it looked believable.

"How does it look out there?" The magician said.

No one answered. The seats were empty. "Well, never mind," he said. "I don't know where they all went."

We practiced it again when his wife came back to help.

I climbed into the box, put my limbs where the crowd would be able to see them, was sliced into three pieces and pulled apart. The magician and his wife began wheeling the box in a circle.

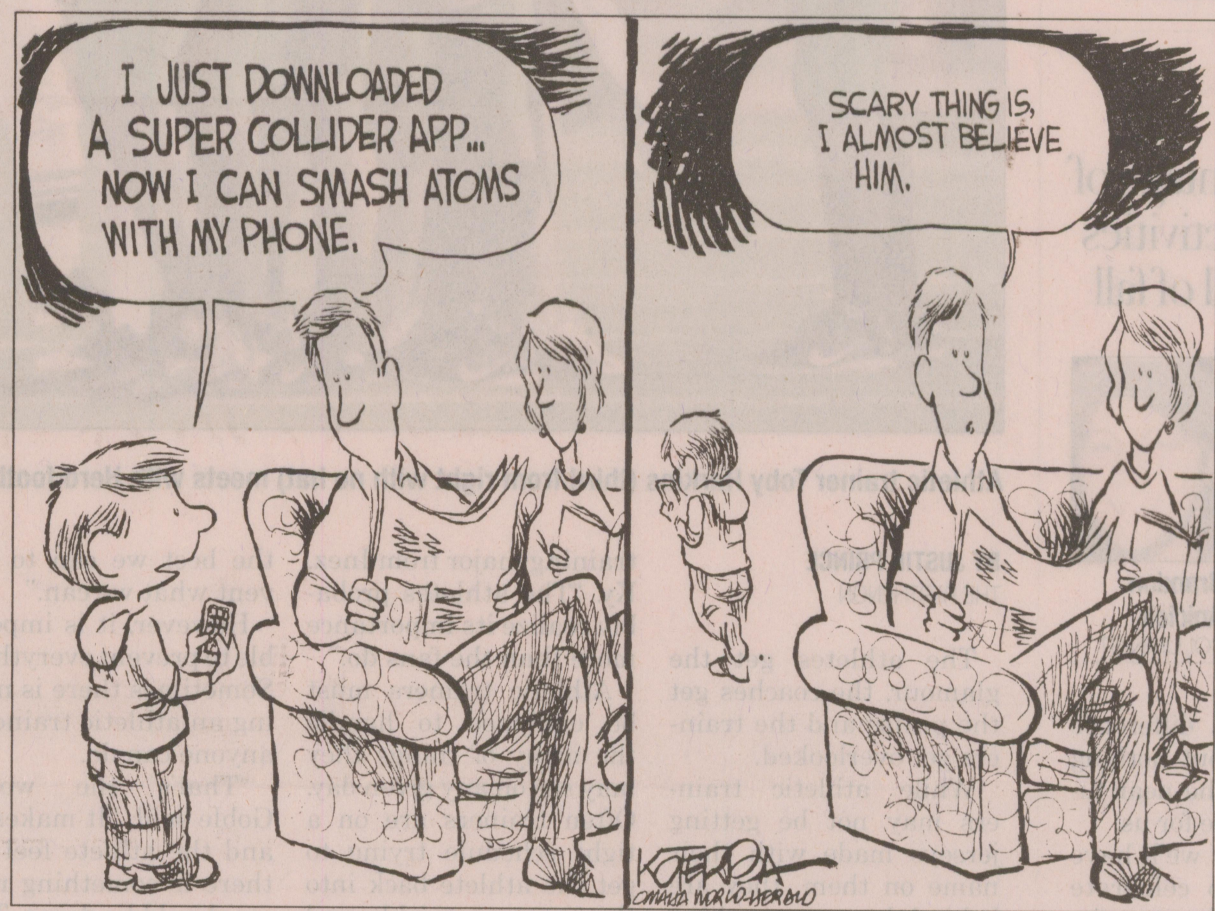
It was fairly smooth until a wheel hit a crack in the floor and snapped off, sending the box sailing sharply toward the ground. Inside the box, I felt myself falling. Now, I usually only curse when I am afraid for my life. Needless to say, I didn't shout "crap!"

Luckily, the magician's wife was practicing with us because the box is so big that one person could not have caught it. They caught me as I was falling (all three pieces of me) and balanced the box long enough for the magician to unlock it and let me out.

They fixed the wheel, and that night, it was only turned about 45 degrees in each direction.

Contact columnist Staci Standiford at standiford1@marshall.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON | JEFF KOTERBA | OMAHA WORLD-HERALD



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 identity before anything is published.

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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.

Online poll

What's your favorite thing about fall?

- The weather
- Pumpkin festivals
- Football

marshallparthenon.com

RESULTS

Who's going to win the game?

- Marshall..... 43%
- WVU..... 49%
- Game? I only want to tailgate..... 8%

Blanda

Continued from Page 3

In the four games that followed, he:

- Kicked a 48-yard field goal in the final seconds to forge a 17-17 tie at Kansas City.
- Threw a tying touchdown pass with one minute and 34 seconds remaining, then kicked the game-winning 52-yard field goal in the final seconds of a 23-20 victory over Cleveland.
- Threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff in a 24-19 victory over Denver.
- Kicked a 16-yard field goal in the final seconds for a 20-17 victory over San Diego.

Davis said in an interview with NFL Films: "Whenever we were in trouble, John just went to the bullpen, waved his hand, and George came in and started throwing those miraculous touchdown passes and kicking those miraculous field goals."

In looking at that incredible streak, NFL Films called Blanda "football's King Tut exhibit," noting that even though people initially thought the quarterback was too old to be a player, "He was just the right age to become a legend."

Blanda was born Sept. 17, 1927, in Youngwood, Pa., one of 11 children of a coalminer and his homemaker wife.

When Blanda entered the NFL as a 12th-round draft pick out of the University of Kentucky in 1949, he showed his versatility by playing linebacker for George Halas' Bears. That was out of necessity, considering he was the third quarterback behind Johnny Lujack and future Hall of Famer Sid Luckman.

Blanda won the starting quarterback job in 1953 but lost it the following season because of injury. His playing time dwindled after that, and he retired in 1959 when it became clear the Bears wanted him as a

full-time kicker.

But he didn't sit around long. In 1960, he joined the Oilers of the new American Football League, and wound up playing a total of 16 more seasons in Houston and Oakland before calling it quits after the 1975 season. Among his many NFL records, he's in the books as the only player whose career spanned four decades.

Blanda made an immediate splash in the upstart AFL, earning player-of-the-year honors in 1961 after throwing for 3,330 yards and setting a pro football record with 36 touchdown passes. That stood until 1986, when it was broken by Miami's Dan Marino.

Also in 1961, Blanda tied a pro football record with seven touchdown passes in a game, a mark he now shares with Joe Kapp, Y.A. Tittle, Adrian Burk and Luckman.

"What people don't know is when we look at the film, Blanda probably could have topped that number," said Steve Sabol, president of NFL Films. "They were routing the (New York) Titans, and Blanda came out of the game early in the second half. He had seven touchdown passes midway through the third quarter when they took him out."

Sabol remembers going to Blanda's home and interviewing the recently retired quarterback. When they were finished, Blanda proudly showed him a homemade Christmas card drawn by his wife, who had been an art major in college.

It was a cartoon of Blanda standing with Santa, who told him, "You're the only little boy I gave a uniform to that's still using it."

Blanda, who split time between homes in Chicago and La Quinta, Calif., is survived by his wife, Betty, and two children.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Quick Pitch

Continued from Page 3

because both are looking to rebound from losses over the weekend, it'll be good to have a solid crowd flooding Sam Hood's stands with that beloved green and white.

The men host Shawnee State tomorrow at 7 p.m. No money? No problem. Students are getting in free as always. Look for Tom Jackson to add a few more notches on the scoring post, and don't be surprised to find yourself becoming Daniel Withrow's #1 fan after two saves from our All-Conference keeper. The man is ridiculous. Straight ridiculous.

As for the women's squad, they'll be at home Friday night against Tulsa. It's sure to be a good one. The Herd is due for a big win, and if it's anything like its been going so far for our women, it'll be a memory in the making. Guaranteed.

Until next time, stay dry, study hard and Go Herd!

Brandon Anicich can be contacted at anicich.brandon@gmail.com.

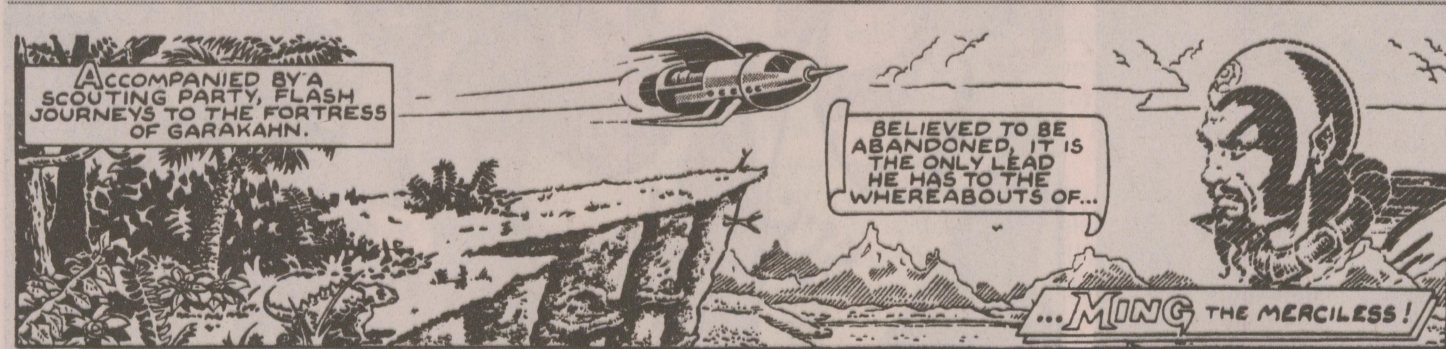
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Athletic Trainers

Continued from Page 3

clinical settings, military settings, performance arts, NASCAR, NASA and equine rehabilitation to name a few."

Like the Marshall program, athletics are constantly growing and changing, and today's athletic trainer must adapt with the world of sport, said Tom Belmaggio, Marshall men's basketball head athletic trainer.

"Athletic trainers must keep up with current trends," Belmaggio said. "That includes new treatment and rehab techniques as well as new modalities."

Justin Prince can be contacted at Prince26@marshall.edu.

AMBASSADORS

Continued from Page 1

multicultural ambassadors identify with the students is by sharing their own stories of instances in which they have been discriminated against or been labeled in some way.

"I think that you have to reach for more than tolerance," Krichbaum said. "You have to reach for acceptance."

Katie Quiñonez can be contacted at quinonez@marshall.edu.

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4040 General/Miscellaneous

Head Start Program seeks:

Custodian - provides daily custodian duties

Teacher Assistant - Desire to work with young children; good communication skills, have or willing to obtain CDA/ACDS training. May require obtaining CDL class C w/ passenger endorsement

Teacher - requires CDA/ACDS plus min. 3 years paid exp. in early childhood, AA or BA preferred.

Infant/Toddler Educator - 2 yrs paid experience in Early Childhood or Head Start program or WV Early Childhood certification. Prefer CDA or ACDS credential. May require obtaining CDL class C w/ passenger endorsement

Education Specialist - must possess BA or MA in Early Childhood Dev.; 2 yrs paid experience in Early Childhood or Head Start program or WV Early Childhood certification. Prefer CDA/ACDS credential

Head Start Program - also seeks for Mason County

Family Service Worker - experience in social service agency preferred, may require obtaining CDL class C w/ passenger endorsement

Teacher Assistant - Desire to work with young children; good communication skills, have or willing to obtain CDA or ACDS training. May require obtaining CDL class C w/ passenger endorsement

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1. Understand who the homeless are
2. Respect the homeless as individuals
3. Buy "street news"
4. Bring food
5. Give money
6. Give recyclables
7. Give clothing
8. Give a bag of groceries
9. Tutor homeless children
10. Volunteer at a soup kitchen

ART STUDENT CREATES OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOMELESS



BY KELSEY DUTTINE
THE PARTHENON

One Marshall student has a unique approach to helping the homeless in the community through newspaper sales.

Eric Falquero, senior graphic design major from Charleston, W.Va., recently returned from a summer internship for a nonprofit organization in Washington D.C., and brought back the idea to give the homeless the opportunity to be vendors who sell a volunteer-produced newspaper and keep the profits.

"Whoever comes forward, we give some free papers and a vendor training session and they can start selling," Falquero said. "Then when they come back, they can buy as many copies as they want for a quarter and sell them for a dollar. They make that personal investment back into the paper to support the printing cost, so then they keep the profits."

Falquero said the paper would incorporate features, job listings and community services that are available in the area.

"All of the content will be local," Falquero said. "It will be promoting community events and organizations that usually don't get much press as well as cover any problems the community faces."

Falquero said while working for the nonprofit newspaper in Washington, D.C., the vendors gained self-respect.

"When they were homeless and they were on the streets, no one would pay attention to them or they'd look down and walk really fast past them," Falquero said. "They wouldn't really be recognized as a person, but once they started selling for the paper and had a badge on and they were greeting people and trying to sell this paper, they suddenly got that respect and recognition as a person that would give them more confidence to do more things to help themselves."

Amanda West, freshman undecided major from Clendenin, W.Va., said she had never heard of street papers, but would consider buying one because it would benefit the homeless.

"I would buy one if it helps the homeless," West said. "They need the money."

Falquero said the newspaper's name will be decided by people in the community who go to www.marshall.edu/streetpaper starting on Wednesday to vote on the name, logo and view videos that will give weekly updates about the paper.

"One motivation for me was when I was doing a redesign for the paper in D.C., and I was given a lot of examples by the executive director of other street papers from across the county to look at," Falquero said. "I saw one of them was from Cincinnati and I thought, 'If they can have a successful street paper, why can't we?'"

The first issue of the street paper will be available Oct. 21. To get involved or for more information contact Falquero at falquero@marshall.edu.

Kelsey Duttine can be contacted at duttine3@marshall.edu.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIC FALQUERO

Eric Falquero, senior graphic design student, interned with Street Sense, a nonprofit organization in D.C. Street Sense is a volunteer-produced newspaper. The homeless purchase the paper for 25 cents and sell it for \$1 to make profits. Falquero is starting up a similar program in Huntington, W.Va.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STREET SENSE

Martin Walker, Street Sense vendor and board member, started out as a vendor for the newspaper. Through selling newspapers Walker improved his life and made it to the board of the organization. He also stands in as vendor manager when necessary.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STREET SENSE

Students participate in the Street Senses program, Vendor For a Day. Students went out with a vendor and experienced a day in the shoes of a vendor by selling newspapers on the streets of D.C. Student groups from all over the country have come to take part in the learning experience.