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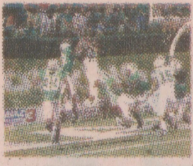
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Meet Troy Evans of the return team

A feature of the wide receiver and the Thundering Herd kickoff return team **Sports, Page 3**

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Newspaper | marshallparthenon.com | Tuesday, October 12, 2010

Crime report reveals information about sexual assault allegations

BY SAM TURLEY
THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon obtained a copy of the crime report Monday regarding allegations of a double sexual assault that was reported to the Marshall University Police Department last month. The report was requested from and provided by the Office of University Communications.

The information in the report provided a narrative of the events pertaining to the allegations written Sept. 12 and a follow-up report written Thursday. In the original report, information including names, races, genders, ages, room numbers and addresses are blacked out, or redacted. The report, written by officer Albert Collins, states:

"On Sunday, September 12, 2010, at approximately 1:12 a.m., a REDACTED, REDACTED Freshman Hall REDACTED, reported to this office that a REDACTED stated that himself and REDACTED were sexually assaulted on September 11, 2010. REDACTED stated that his roommate (sic), REDACTED and two other males later identified as REDACTED and REDACTED has assaulted both him and REDACTED in his room REDACTED. Both REDACTED and REDACTED came to the station and gave statements. The on call counselor REDACTED was contacted to speak to both individuals. This officer transported both of them to the Cabell Huntington Hospital emergency department. At this time no contact has

been made with any of the suspects. This investigation is on going (sic)."

According to the original report, three males sexually assaulted a male and female in one of the first year residence halls between 5:21 a.m. and 7:43 a.m. on Sept 11.

The follow-up report, written by Director of Public Safety James Terry, states: "On Thursday, October 7, 2010 after conducting interviews concerning the alleged sexual assault that occurred on September 11, 2010 and conferring with the prosecutor's office there is insufficient (sic) evidence to pursue criminal charges."

The crime report did not provide information regarding interviews conducted or evidence acquired during the investigation.

In a statement released Thursday, Terry said there was not enough evidence "to substantiate that such an assault even occurred."

In a meeting with The Parthenon staff on Friday, Terry said the incident had been classified as a date rape. Later that day, University Communications released a statement saying that arrest warrants had been filed against a former Marshall student for filing a false report of an emergency and obstruction of the Marshall University Police Department. The former student's name was not released, and Terry said it would not be released until the individual was arrested.

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

Police say miscommunication led to lack of access to police book

BY SAM TURLEY
THE PARTHENON

A miscommunication led to a Parthenon reporter not being able to obtain a book of police reports under the Clery Act, according to Marshall University Director of Public Safety James Terry.

The Parthenon staff met with Terry and Lt. James Parker of the Marshall University Police Department on Friday. Frank LoMonte, attorney and executive director of the Student Press Law Center, participated in the meeting by phone.

Terry said he is not sure why the binder containing the reports required under the Clery Act was not given to the reporter, but it was not intentionally hidden. The reporter went to the MUPD office Thursday and requested additional information under the Clery Act from an MUPD employee but was not given the Clery Act binder.

Terry said the second book, which he referred to as "Board Reports," contains private information about complainants and is meant to be available only to a designated reporter.

In regards to why an incident report pertaining to allegations of sexual assault made last month was not released, Terry said he felt it was necessary to withhold the incident report.

"I wasn't trying to hide anything," Terry said. "I was protecting the integrity of my investigation. I was just trying to keep it until I was done."

LoMonte said personal information or information potentially jeopardizing to the investigation of the case is allowed to be withheld. However, LoMonte said that according to his understanding of West Virginia law, the narrative of the incident report is releasable in a version where personal or potentially jeopardizing information is redacted.

"The narrative report of the crime itself is subject to being released," LoMonte said.

Terry concluded the investigation of the sexual assault allegations Thursday. At the time of the meeting, the incident report had not been released. Terry said the release of the incident report was up to University Communications.

Terry also said that determining if an incident requires a warning to the community is under his discretion. Under the Clery Act, an institution is required to issue a "timely warning" if a crime is reported that presents a threat to the safety of students or employees.

Terry said he did not issue a warning because he did not feel the circumstances surrounding the sexual assault allegations represented a threat to the safety of Marshall students or employees.

"I didn't violate the Clery Act because there was no danger to anyone else," Terry said.

After the investigation of the case ended, no charges of sexual assault were filed, but arrest warrants for filing

See MISCOMMUNICATION I 5

National report on LGBT higher education experience controversial

BY KATIE QUIÑONEZ
THE PARTHENON

A recent report regarding the climate for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students in higher education system has been met with controversy nationwide.

The report titled "State of Higher Education for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender People" has attracted attention because of the recent death of Tyler Clementi, a freshman at Rutgers University who killed himself after footage of his sexual encounter with another man was broadcast on the Internet.

The results in the report consist of the experiences of participants, perceptions of campus climate by participants and individual and institutional responses to campus climate. The report concludes with methods to

create "communities of difference."

Raymond Blevins, a graduate student studying counseling and graduate coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Outreach office, said he hopes the report will help spread awareness.

"My hope for the report would be to raise more awareness about the LGBT student body and potential students," Blevins said. "Maybe the report will generate more of an interest in having an office like we do. That certainly would be helpful to students, faculty and staff."

Blevins said in regard to the recent death of Clementi, he hopes the report will help LGBT students.

"I think, especially now with everything coming out about the suicides and how they are happening so frequently, I hope the report will really help on that front," Blevins said.

He said he personally has never been subject to harassment based on his sexual orientation. The LGBTO office has received only two anonymous reports of harassment this semester.

"I personally feel safe at Marshall being a gay student," Blevins said. "I think that's partly because of what we do here at the office and what other organizations do on campus."

According to the report, less than 7 percent of a test group of 300 colleges and universities have institutional support for LGBT issues and concerns. This institutional support consists of centers, offices and individuals. Only 4 percent have actual centers for LGBT support.

Only 7 percent of colleges and universities offer same-sex health benefits to faculty and staff, according to the report.

Whitney Myers, a junior psychology major and senior member of Queers

Anonymous, said Marshall University has a better infrastructure for the LGBT community than most colleges and universities.

"I've noticed that programs that Marshall has, like the LGBTO office, Lambda Society and QA, are not offered in a lot of places," Myers said. "Marshall is just way ahead of everybody else."

Myers said Marshall's LGBT community needs to ask for more help from the Division of Multicultural Affairs.

"I think we just need some help from the umbrella groups in advertising and getting our events out there," Myers said. "It's really hard for only a few core students to do all that work."

Myers said she has never experienced harassment on Marshall's campus.

"I just hope it will open people's eyes to the fact that there are gay students everywhere," Myers said. "It's important

See EDUCATION I 5

85°
52°

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Online
marshallparthenon.com

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Modern Languages Film Festival

<p>Sports</p> <p>Women's Golf Invite All Day Fairlawn, Ohio</p> <p>Men's Golf Bearcat Invitational All day Hebron, Ky.</p> <p>Football vs. UCF Wednesday Huntington</p>	<p>Entertainment</p> <p>Pablo Ziegler Trio Friday Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center</p> <p>Daniel Tosh Oct. 19 Big Sandy Superstore Arena</p> <p>Community</p> <p>Spooktacular Friday Camden Park</p>	<p>On campus</p> <p>Modern Languages Film Festival 4:30 p.m. Memorial Student Center</p> <p>American Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. Memorial Student Center</p>
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PAGE EDITED AND DESIGNED BY MICHAEL SPURLOCK - SPURLOCK36@MARSHALL.EDU

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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Kopp said relationships important for university

BY LEANNA CAREY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University President Stephen J. Kopp said relationships are a large factor in Marshall's plan to expand.

He said relationships between the university and Huntington and between students and faculty will be keys to success in the coming years.

"I think when you look at our commitment to our students, there are relational aspects that are part of the learning process," Kopp said. "There are relationships that are important to the university, friends of the university, people within the university having trusting relationships and the kind of collegiality that's important for creating a very dynamic and inspiring learning environment."

Stephen Hensley, Dean of academic affairs, said he agrees relationships are important, particularly those between students and faculty.

"I think it's absolutely the most critical component," Hensley said.

"When you're in class with somebody you know it puts a certain amount of pressure on you and pushes you to excel," Hensley said. "And later you can go to that professor and ask for any help or support you might need."

Those relationships are important to both students who attend Marshall, and prospective students, Hensley said. Another relationship that matters when it comes to retention and recruitment is between Marshall and downtown Huntington.

"Our students do not exist in a vacuum within these four blocks," Hensley said. "We have certain obligations to give back. We have it pretty nice here in terms of community support and volunteer opportunities. Not everybody has the opportunities we have here. The university needs to be a partner in making our community better in all ways."

Huntington is not the only benefactor of this relationship. Hensley said the city gets the economic benefit of the students, and the students get to enjoy the improvements that result from the

business boost.

"We began this year with a couple of activities at Pullman Square to try to get students aware of things that are down in Pullman square," Hensley said. "It was partly geared toward getting students involved with each other, but it also showed them some of the things they could do here. We try to get the city and the university to work together as much as possible."

Kopp said the value of relationships seems apparent, but he said that might be because of Marshall's location.

"I believe West Virginia, from my own experience living in a number of other states, is more advanced, shall we say, than other states in understanding the power of relationships and how important people are in our lives and what we do," Kopp said. "I've seen this very vividly, having reference points outside, just how significant those relationships are in getting what we need to get done, done."

Marshall's reputation is also a result

of relationships built over the years, Hensley said.

"One's reputation as an academic university is built a little at a time," he said. "When students go out into the community and succeed, Marshall's reputation improves. When you say you're a graduate of Marshall University, you have instant credibility because of that."

Kopp pointed out the importance of relationships in his State of the University Address when he outlined points of focus for the next five years.

"Our relationships across the state are very, very important to us whether it's in the communities, whether it's people who represent us, the business community, corporations and so on," Kopp said.

The proof of what these relationships have done for Marshall in the past can be found all around — in the new buildings and in the school's ties to institutions across the state and beyond, Kopp said.

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

Sorority members adjust to costs of membership

BY KELSEY DUTTINE
THE PARTHENON

With recruitment over, sorority members are adjusting to the costs of belonging to a sorority.

"Every sorority has different costs, but it's around about the same," said Jill Collins, Alpha Xi Delta president and senior nursing major from Hurricane, W.Va. "Our national sets what our chapter dues and national dues are."

Collins said monthly dues vary for each sorority, but for members of Alpha Xi Delta chapter dues are \$40 per month.

Collins said the monthly dues go into a chapter fund that pays for the sorority's participation in events and donations to charity.

"We donated money to the Junior League in Huntington," Collins said. "We just give to different philanthropy organizations."

Ashley Saunders, Delta Zeta president and senior marketing major from Huntington, said the financial cost are discussed with interested members at recruitment parties.

"The in-house cost might seem like a lot, but they actually have a cook that's here Monday - Friday, so you don't have to get a meal plan," Saunders said. "We have a house mom who stays here every night, then we have a cleaning lady

that comes three times a week, so that's included."

Courtney McNeel, Greek adviser, said she thought there were a lot of misconceptions about the financial obligation of living in the chapter houses near Marshall's campus.

"When you sit down and look at the price versus an apartment or living in the dorm, it really comes out cheaper or about the same," McNeel said. "I think a lot of people don't think about the fact that you're paying for your rent and that cost includes your utilities."

Three sororities, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Sigma have chapter houses available for members. Alpha Chi and Phi Mu have suites for their members to meet in, McNeel said.

She said she thought living in a chapter house was a safe environment for members.

"I think the major benefit is you are living with twenty plus other girls," McNeel said. "You always have someone there with you if something is going on."

Along with the monthly chapter dues, members might be expected to pay to attend a formal and pay for T-shirts that display the sorority's letters.

McNeel said the financial obligations and the current economy might make it difficult for some, but doesn't think the current economy has had an impact on

See **SORORITY 15**

Residence halls to break MUDD Cup tie with triathlon

BY TIFFANY BAJUS
THE PARTHENON

Signature events released details Monday for Thursday's MUDD Cup tiebreaker.

Twin Towers East will take on First Year Residence Hall North at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the field between First Year Residence Halls North and South, said Tracey Eggleston, residence life specialist.

"In the past three years I've been here, there has never been a tie in the MUDD Cup," Eggleston said. "It is really exciting."

Both residence halls will have a team of two to 10 members competing in the championship. Students from the two residence halls interested in participating are encouraged to talk to their residence advisers, directors or assistant general managers for more information.

"If more than 10 students show up for a team on Thursday, the students will be given the opportunity to elect which team members will represent their building," said Jinny Cook, graduate student and Holderby Hall resident director from Fayetteville, W.Va.

The Signature Events committee met on Friday to finalize the plans for the tiebreaker, Eggleston said.

Students from the two residence halls will compete with each other in

a three-part challenge. The triathlon will test the students' physical, intellectual and team-work abilities awarding points for each activity, Cook said.

"We wanted the event to challenge the teams equally, so we split it into three different parts, with the opportunity for teams to earn points at each individual challenge," Cook said. "The triathlon will allow you see to the different sides of the teams."

The first event will be tug-of-war followed by a lightening trivia round and ending with five random "Minute to Win it" challenges, Eggleston said.

"This is a really exciting event because there is a lot of energy involved," Cook said. "It will be really cool to see two freshman halls battle each other for the title."

Marshall University Double Dare is an annual weeklong challenge between residence halls organized by Signature Events. This year's competition ended in a tie between Twin Towers East and First Year Residence Hall North, with each building winning three events during the challenge, Eggleston said.

First Year Residence Hall South and Haymaker Hall both won two events, Buskirk Hall, Haymaker Hall and Twin Towers West each won one event, Eggleston said.

Tiffany Bajus can be contacted at bajus@marshall.edu.

Human stem cell trial underway Mine rescue efforts set to begin

BY AMINA KHAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES
(MCT)

LOS ANGELES — Researchers announced Monday that they injected stem cells into a patient with a spinal cord injury on Friday, kicking off the world's first clinical trial of a therapy derived from human embryonic stem cells.

The patient was treated at Shepherd Center, a spinal cord and brain injury center in Atlanta. Though the trial, run by Geron Corp. of Menlo Park, Calif., is in its earliest stages — aimed primarily at testing the treatment for safety — the event stands as a landmark one for embryonic stem cell researchers, who for years have studied the cells' potential to treat spinal cord injuries, diabetes and a variety of neurodegenerative diseases.

"All of that work, all of that money sent to the ivory towers is manifesting something. It's a real shot in the arm for the field," said Hans Keirstead, a neurobiologist at the Reeve-Irvine Research Center at the University of California, Irvine, who led a team that pioneered the treatment in rats and licensed the technology to Geron.

Keirstead's team first managed to turn human embryonic stem cells into oligodendrocytes, the cells that insulate

nerve fibers with coatings of fatty myelin. Growing the "tubing" that protects nerve cells could in many cases be enough to allow signals to travel up and down the spine again, Keirstead said. That's because, in the vast majority of spinal cord injuries, the cord is not completely severed — rather, the myelin sheath that protects the nerve cells is damaged or destroyed.

In the animal trials, rats with spinal cord damage that had lost control of their hind limbs regained the ability, at least partially, to walk and run after treatments with the stem cells. The human trial is a so-called Phase 1 trial, meant to test the safety of the treatment for human beings.

It will enroll up to 10 patients who have suffered spinal cord injuries between the third and 10th thoracic vertebrae on their backs, injecting the cells within 14 days of the injury. If the treatment is shown to be safe and well tolerated, researchers will then test the treatment's effectiveness.

In addition to Atlanta's Shepherd Center, Northwestern University in Chicago also has been announced as a site for this phase of the trial, and up to seven centers ultimately may be involved. The trial will last for two years

See **STEM CELLS 15**

BY CHRIS KRAUL
LOS ANGELES TIMES
(MCT)

COPIAPO, Chile — In a test run Monday, engineers succeeded in lowering a rescue capsule almost all the way down the 2,000-foot hole through which rescuers plan to pull 33 trapped miners, starting late Tuesday or early Wednesday, government officials said.

Chile's mining minister, Laurence Golborne, told reporters the team preparing to save the miners trapped since Aug. 5 had earlier finished the job of partially lining the uppermost part of the hole with metal tubing to guard against cave-ins. Officials had been concerned that the 28-inch diameter hole could be unstable and thereby jeopardize the movement of the half-ton steel capsule called Phoenix I.

"It was a very promising test," Golborne said. "The video camera that was inside the capsule to survey the hole found no irregularities of the walls."

He said getting the men out of the mine will take two days and could begin as early as Tuesday night. The timing of that long-awaited step of the rescue process will depend on whether the construction of the platform on which the winch that will lower and raise the capsule proceeds ahead of schedule.

President Sebastian Pinera is expected to arrive at the mine Tuesday to see the rescue and greet the miners. Health Minister Jaime Manalich said the miners are excited about the impending rescue, but seem to be in control of their emotions.

"They are much calmer than those of us up here above," Manalich said.

The government said four members of the rescue team — two engineers and two medics — will be lowered down the shaft first to assist in the operation and to evaluate the physical and mental state of the miners. The men — 32 Chileans and one Bolivian — have endured 90-degree heat, high humidity, claustrophobic conditions and darkness since an underground collapse of tons of earth sealed off the mine exits more than two months ago. The determination of the order in which the miners will be rescued had not been made and may be deferred until the operation is under way and rescuers have a chance to examine the miners underground.

The government has said some of the most fit and mentally alert miners will come first to give the government an idea of the condition of the rest of the miners and to observe the rescue. The government has three rescue capsules

See **RESCUE 15**

SPORTS



EAST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
East Carolina	3	0	3	2
UCF	1	0	3	2
Southern Miss	1	1	4	2
Marshall	0	1	1	4
UAB	0	2	1	4
Memphis	0	3	1	5

WEST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SMU	3	0	4	2
Houston	2	0	3	2
UTEP	2	1	5	1
Tulsa	1	2	3	3
Tulane	0	1	2	3
Rice	0	2	1	5

THE PARTHENON | marshallparthenon.com | Tuesday, October 12, 2010

MONDAY'S SCORES

MLB playoffs

Giants 3, Braves 2

NBA preseason

Hawks 85, Pistons 94
Cavaliers 85, Mavericks 79
Jazz, Trail Blazers — late

NFL

Vikings 20, Jets 29

NHL

Penguins 3, Devils 1
Ducks 1, Blues 5
Rangers 4, Islanders 6
Blackhawks 4, Sabres 3
Senators 2, Capitals 3 (OT)
Avalanche 2, Flyers 4
Panthers, Canucks — late

Quick Pitch

Keep up support for Herd soccer

Quite a funky October, methinks. The weather seems to be changing on an hourly basis, roughly as fast as my ex-girlfriend's mood.



Brandon Anicich
COLUMNIST

I headed out to run this morning around six and needed a sweatshirt. Two hours later, I needed a T-shirt and sunscreen. Okay, not sunscreen. I'm being facetious. Nobody wears sunscreen. The point is that the weather doesn't seem to last.

On the other hand, two things that seem never-ending are the away games for men and women's soccer. Both teams have been struggling a bit since their last home matches at Sam Hood (the women fell 2-0 to SMU and the men lost a heartbreaker in overtime against Kentucky).

Both programs will be away this week. The men will take on Tulsa in Conference USA before returning to Tulsa to face Oral Roberts in non-conference action and the women will head to Texas for matches against Rice and Houston.

It's a tough schedule, and there's nothing anyone can do about it but wish the teams the best of luck and await a victorious return (fingers crossed).

I'm thinking the best thing we can do when both of these programs get back is offer them a warm welcome. After these road trips, men's soccer will host South Carolina on the 23rd, and the women will have three consecutive home matches after this week.

Let's get out there and show 'em we're still here with them. The Kentucky-Marshall men's match was a record setter with over 1,100 in the stands and — oh yes — vuvuzelas.

Now, assuming you haven't turned any of those vuvuzelas into beer bong, I recommend keeping them pristine and ready for the return of our Thundering Herd. I was stoked to see so many in attendance against

See QUICK PITCH | 5

Thundering Herd kickoff return making progress



Marshall junior wide receiver Troy Evans gets tackled by Bobcat tight end Jordan Thompson in the Herd's 24-23 Sept. 25 home win over Ohio in the Battle for the Bell.

BY MARLOWE HEREFORD
THE PARTHENON

Kickoff returns are a lingering issue with the Marshall University football team five games into the 2010 season, but there have been some shining moments.

Herd junior wide receiver Troy Evans caught the ball after a 51-yard punt in the third quarter against Southern Miss on Oct. 2 and blasted through the Golden Eagle defense en route to a 100-yard kickoff return

for a touchdown. Despite Marshall's 41-16 loss in Hattiesburg, a career-first touchdown to put the Herd on the board will remain a memorable play for Evans.

"It's a blessing," he said. "Me and my teammates work really hard on kickoff return every day in practice. They just came out there, they blocked for me and helped me get to the end zone."

That sprint to the end zone was the first kickoff return for a touchdown by

a Marshall player since Nov. 2007 when Darius Marshall returned 91 yards against UAB. Evans broke away from at least four tackle attempts while covering the length of the field in front of 27, 518 at "The Rock." He attributed his offseason return from injury for his ability to scramble into open field.

"I got tuned up back in the offseason after injuring my foot," Evans said. "It actually helped me out a lot, all the strength

and conditioning...to go through different tackles and make transitions and do things I need to do to get to the end zone."

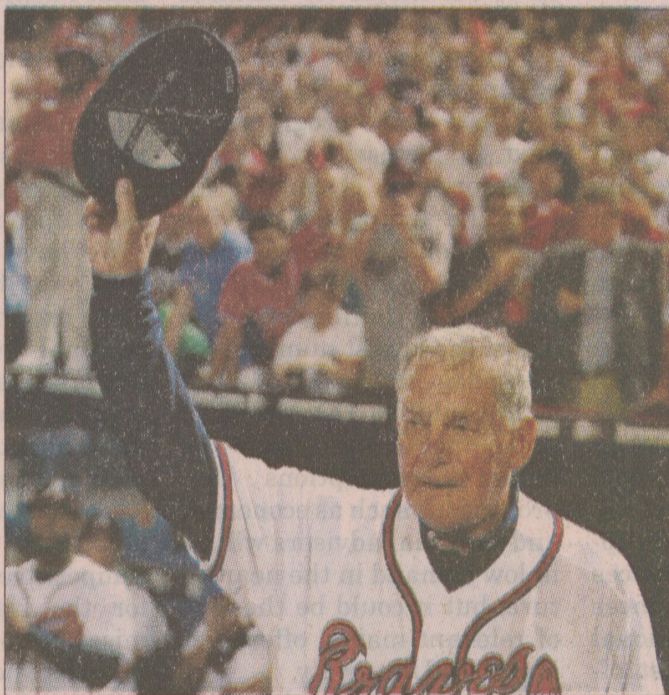
Evans, sophomore running back Andre Booker and freshman running back Tron Martinez combine for 26 returns for 626 yards in 2010. While there are still kinks to be worked out — particularly with fumbles, the trio is providing Marshall head football coach Doc Holliday with a variety of options each week.

"Troy did a nice job there (at Southern Miss)," Holliday said. "We've got to get some things corrected as far as communication with him and the off returner. Both (Evans and Booker) will play (against UCF)."

The trio of Evans, Booker and Martinez carry their chemistry out of Joan C. Edwards Stadium as well. Over-thinking and loss of focus can lead to fumbles, which is why mental preparation is just as important as physical preparation for

See KICKOFF | 5

Giants edge Braves in Cox's final game as Atlanta manager



Braves manager Bobby Cox tips his cap to the crowd as the San Francisco Giants defeated Atlanta, 3-2, in Game 4 of the NLDS.

BY RAY PARRILLO
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
(MCT)

ATLANTA — Memo to the scoreboard operator at Citizens Bank Park: Bring some reading material for the National League Championship Series because chances are you won't be very busy.

The San Francisco Giants emerged Monday night as the club that stands in the way of the Phillies' quest for a third straight World Series appearance, and they have the pitching to make matters quite uncomfortable for them.

In another white-knuckle game, the Giants advanced by edging the Atlanta

Braves, 3-2, at Turner Field to win the NL division series, three games to one. The game ended with closer Brian Wilson getting Melky Cabrera on a grounder to third with runners on first and second.

The NLCS begins Saturday with a dream pitching matchup between arguably the two best righthanders in the game — Roy Halladay vs. Tim Lincecum, a skinny, long-haired 175-pounder who has won two NL Cy Young Awards even though he's 26 years old.

The loss ended the 29-year managerial career of Bobby Cox, who took Atlanta to the brink of the NLCS despite a roster

ravaged by injuries to key players. As the Giants celebrated on the field, Braves fans chanted, "Bobby ... Bobby," and the 69-year-old manager waved his cap to the cheering crowd.

The Giants' four starters allowed the Braves three runs over 29 innings, and they had to be good because runs are hard to come by for the West Division champions. The series will return Pat Burrell and Aaron Rowand to Philly, although Rowand is no longer a starter.

The series will be about pitching, which seems appropriate in the year of the pitcher.

See GIANTS | 5

Collegiate careers over for Austin, Little, Quinn at UNC

BY KEN TYSIAC
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS
(MCT)

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The college football careers of North Carolina seniors Marvin Austin and Greg Little and Robert Quinn are over as the result of an NCAA investigation into the Tar Heels program.

Austin has been dismissed from the team, and Little and Quinn have been ruled permanently ineligible because of untruthfulness, said Chancellor Holden Thorp on Monday.

All three players have been withheld from games since the beginning of the season because of the NCAA's investigation into improprieties involving sports agents and possible academic misconduct connected to an undergraduate tutor.

They are among more than a dozen Tar Heel players who have missed games as a result of the NCAA's probe.

"It's a sad day when three young men are no longer able to represent their school based on actions they

have taken and decisions they have made contrary to NCAA rules," said UNC athletic director Dick Baddour in a statement released by the school. "Unfortunately, they made serious mistakes in judgment in accepting extra benefits and then not being truthful with our staff and NCAA representatives. Now they must forfeit the privilege of playing again for the Tar Heels.

"Although they are responsible for their actions, they are part of our university and our program and we will support them

as they move into the next phases of their lives. I know they love to play the game, but I hope they will learn from their mistakes and lead productive and responsible careers."

Before the season opener against LSU, 13 players were withheld in connection with the investigation. Tailback Shaun Draughn returned after missing one game. Safety Da'Norris Searcy returned after being held out for three games.

Cornerback Kendrick Burney and safety Deunta Williams received NCAA suspensions

for receiving extra benefits. Williams returned Saturday against Clemson after a four-game suspension; Burney is set to play Oct. 23 at Miami following a six-game suspension.

The school announced Saturday that safety Jonathan Smith is out for the rest of the season. Also Saturday, the school announced that another player, fullback Devon Ramsay, is being withheld in connection with the probe.

Others who have yet to play this season whose status remains unclear are

See UNC | 5



"This is work that needs to be done.
There are workers ready to do it. All we need is political will."
President Obama, on his call for an infrastructure upgrade

THE PARTHENON marshallparthenon.com | Tuesday, October 12, 2010

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

An accepting campus is a happy campus

Recent cases of students bullied over their sexuality teach a lesson on the importance of acceptance

The late September death of a Rutgers University freshman has led to a recent explosion of what were once untold stories of students of all ages being bullied over their sexual orientation.

Yesterday was celebrated by many as National Coming Out Day, a day when those hiding their

sexual orientation could come out as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender to their friends, family and loved ones. The day is designated as a large support system, giving participants the confidence they need to be honest with the most important people in their lives.

The timing of such a day could

not have been better. The many recent stories of students bullied to suicide has shown us what intolerance can lead to.

These horrific stories of young middle school students who are not accepted by classmates can teach us a lesson. We are all different and unique. Even if we do not agree with the actions, beliefs and lifestyle choices of our peers, it is important that we accept them out of the respect we should have

for all of our fellow members of mankind.

Diversity is one of the greatest aspects of a college education. We get to meet people who have beliefs we disagree with and whose life experiences are different than ours. We are exposed to new cultures as we meet students from all over the world.

A college campus should be a place of acceptance, an environment that is welcoming of all those who

call it a home away from home. It is our job as the student body to create an accepting climate at Marshall University.

If you have friends or family members who participated in National Coming Out Day, congratulate them on such an enormous accomplishment. Our differences are something we should be proud of. The differences of others should not be something to fear.

STACI STANDIFORD
JUST FOR LAUGHS

Tuna corn sandwiches

I love to travel, and because I want to experience different cultures, I believe in trying anything I am served at least once. For example, in Greece, I was served fried cheese (which could be American, we deep fry everything else), spinach quiche and even a bite of octopus. For those who are curious, that bite didn't really taste like anything; it was just chewy. Oh, and real calamari is way more squid than the deep fried, outer layer.

Anyway, for spring break, Marshall offered a trip to Dublin, London and some other visits through the U.K. In Ireland, I experienced banana-honey crepes, traditional Irish boxties (sort of like pancakes, only they taste worse) and a chocolate pecan tart. After our third day in Dublin, we boarded a ship that took us across the Irish Sea and docked in the U.K. We had to leave at about 6 a.m., so the hotel we stayed in packed us lunches to take with us on the boat.

After about an hour-long bus ride to the port, we waited with our tickets to board the ship. The sun was just starting to come up when we headed up the ramp to the ship. It was huge. The area we entered had couches and chairs with tables next to them, creating what looked like 10 small living rooms in one long room. We turned the corner to find a café selling muffins, coffee and a few other items. The next corner revealed a gift shop with items a traveler could easily forget.

Our self-guided tour led us back to the living rooms, where we sat down and opened our lunch bags. My friends started pulling out ham and cheese or turkey sandwiches, apples, bottled water, juice and cookies (at least, I think there were cookies). I turned the brown paper bag upside-down, dumping the contents onto the table. I picked up the sandwich. It was soggy. Not a good sign. I turned the triangle toward me and saw that the huge middle of the sandwich was a big glob of wet tuna fish. Now, I enjoy a good tuna fish sandwich now and again, slathered with Miracle Whip, of course. This was not what I would consider a good sandwich.

Only one other person received such a sandwich.

"Ugh! It's tuna!" she screamed, opening her lunch bag.

"And there's corn in it" she added, with an of-course-it-is tone.

That's right. Individual cooked corn kernels, were scattered in the tuna.

Now, remember my philosophy about experiencing everything abroad? I took a few bites of the sandwich before the taste and the smell were too much for me. Not to mention that biting into something crunchy while eating a tuna sandwich just doesn't feel right.

I picked up my apple. It was bruised beyond edibility. I went to the coffee shop around the corner and bought an expensive muffin and a strong cup of coffee.

Contact columnist Staci Standiford at standiford1@live.marshall.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON | JEFF KOTERBA | OMAHA WORLD HERALD



YOUR THOUGHTS | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College of Business needs to continue moving into the future

In order to stay relevant and maintain high enrollment rates, Marshall University and the Lewis College of Business should observe and evaluate trends to remain an important part of the extremely competitive market. There is no clearly-defined international studies or international business section in the school. The gap most likely occurred because of the university's location and supposed student preferences when it comes to business majors (the international business major was first offered in the fall of 2008).

We all know that the inability to stay relevant is the number one factor in failed businesses. By observing the majors offered and the development of existing majors in

the LCOB, a stagnant environment is revealed, holding on to the norms for business schools from 20 years ago.

I recognize the fact that acquiring funds to further develop such programs is next to impossible, but the question now is can we afford the luxury of denying the obvious? True freshmen enrollments in the LCOB are consistently falling, reaching one of the lowest numbers for the college in the fall of 2010. This could be the result of the economic crisis and the nation's assumptions that professions such as economist and financial advisers will be in low demand in the near future, but it could be the lack of relevant majors offered at Marshall University.

The trends towards active global markets are well-known, and not much has been done to promote development in this direction. More International classes are needed as well as a clear

explanation of current policies of the European Union, East Pacific region and other major trade partners. Business developments of India, China and the former Soviet Union should be studied simply because of the human resources in these well-educated upcoming regions.

We have missed the right time to begin developing and expanding the international business program, but now we can begin from a point in time when we know more about the globalization phenomenon.

It is never too late to start doing the right thing, be competitive and be known for the right reasons. The missed opportunities from the past should be a stepping stone and a reminder of the unforgivable nature of the capitalist society.

DESISLAV BAKLAROV
Senior, finance and international business major,
Varma, Bulgaria

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

Can the Herd pick up a second win against UCF?

- Yes
- No
- Is it basketball season yet?



RESULTS

Are you ready for midterms?

- Yes.....28%
- No 32%
- What? Midterms already?.....40%

Giants

Continued from Page 3

The Giants took two of three from the Phillies in late April in San Francisco, then the Phillies came back and won two of three from the Giants at Citizens Bank Park in mid-August.

Lefthander Jonathan Sanchez was the Giants' most effective pitcher against the Phillies, beating them twice by 5-1 and 5-2 scores. Sanchez has been at his best in the last month. In his last eight starts, including Monday's Game 3 of the NLDS, he has allowed more than one earned run only once.

Lincecum recovered from a terrible August (0-5, 7.82 ERA) to go 5-1 with a 1.94 ERA in his final six regular-season starts. Righthander Matt Cain joins Lincecum and Sanchez as the Giants' top three starters.

The day after Halladay pitched his no-hitter against the Reds in the NLDS opener, Lincecum pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 14 in a 2-0 win over the Braves.

Lincecum, Cain and Sanchez will be well-rested. Giants manager Bruce Bochy went with 21-year-old lefthander Madison Bumgarner in Game 4, saving Lincecum for a possible Game 5.

The pitching matchup Monday favored the Braves. Derek Lowe made his 12th career playoff start, and he was pitching on three days rest rather than the usual four. He had the Giants thoroughly flummoxed until Cody Ross drilled a one-out homer in the sixth.

It was the first hit off Lowe, who had eight strikeouts and faced the minimum 15 batters through five innings.

Lowe was trying to protect a 1-0 lead when Ross homered in the sixth, but Brian McCann put the Braves back on top, 2-1, by sending Bumgarner's first pitch in the bottom of the sixth over the wall.

But the needle on Lowe's fuel tank was approaching empty in the seventh. He was pulled after he wrapped two walks around an infield single, and his night was finished. The Giants' tying run came home when shortstop Alex Gonzalez threw high to second for an error on a fielder's choice.

Then Ross came up big again with a bases-loaded single that put the Giants in front, 3-2. The lead-footed Burrell was thrown out at the plate trying to score the second run on Ross's hit.

The 37-year-old Lowe went into the game on a roll. He was named NL pitcher of the month for September after going 5-0 with a 1.17 ERA. He had 29 strikeouts and a mere three walks in 30 2.3 innings.

A first-round draft choice in 2007, the tall lefthander also had a good September, going 2-2 with a 1.13 ERA in five starts with an average of one strikeout an inning.

Bumgarner went a stunning 34-6 in the minors with a 2.00 ERA. His fastball is consistently around 95 mph. But he'd never faced the pressure of post-season play.

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Stem cells

Continued from Page 2

after the last of the patients is enrolled.

Dr. Robert Watkins IV, an orthopedic spine surgeon and co-director of the Marina Spine Center at Marina Del Rey Hospital near Los Angeles, said even the start of a Phase 1 trial in this area of medicine is "encouraging."

"We know a lot about rehabilitation, but right now we have no treatment," Watkins said. "It's one of the most frustrating aspects of being a doctor."

Keirstead said that even if the therapy ultimately does not permit people to walk and run again it might greatly improve their quality of life by giving them more control over bowel, bladder and sexual functions. He said he would be "waiting with bated breath every day" of the trial, watching out for any side effects, such as signs of tumor growth or pain.

"I've got a couple of years of waking up and looking at the news every day, hoping and praying we're doing good for people and not bad," he said.

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Sorority

Continued from Page 2

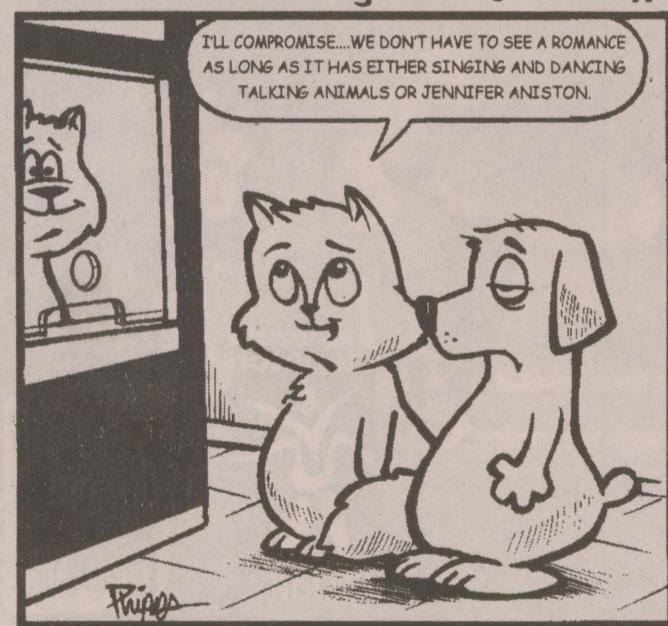
potential members from joining.

"I think the economy has hit everyone," McNeel said. "We've had girls whose parents have been laid off and they've been like 'Hey, I need a payment plan.' The chapters have been able to work with them because they don't want to lose them."

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



UNC

Continued from Page 3

cornerback Charles Brown, defensive lineman Michael McAdoo, defensive back Brian Gupton, defensive end Linwan Euwell and tailback Ryan Houston.

North Carolina associate head coach John Blake resigned Sept. 5 after being connected to the investigation. His lawyers have admitted that he has received "gifts" or "loans" from sports agent Gary Wichard, a longtime friend of Blake.

Blake was the position coach for Austin and Quinn, two of the players who were declared out for the season Monday.

Austin, a defensive tackle who was projected as a first-round NFL draft pick before the suspension, made two trips to California to train at a facility where Wichard's clients have trained for the NFL draft. Austin's lawyer, Christopher Lyons of Miami, said Austin was under the impression that Kentwan Balmer, a former Tar Heel teammate and Wichard client, paid for the trip.

Lyons said in addition to the California trip, three trips by Austin to Miami and some trips to his hometown of Washington, D.C., also attracted the attention of NCAA investigators.

Blake, Wichard, Austin and Balmer all have been interviewed in the North Carolina Secretary of State's investigation into possible violations of the state's uniform athlete agent act.

Quinn plays defensive end and also is rated as a first-round talent should he decide to enter the draft after this, his junior season.

Little, a wide receiver, also is projected as a draft prospect, but isn't as highly rated as Austin and Quinn. His father, Greg Little Sr., said in July that Little took a spring break trip to Miami in March with Austin, but that Little Sr. gave him money for all his expenses.

Monday, Greg Little Sr. told the News & Observer and Charlotte Observer that lawyer Butch Williams is speaking for the family.

In his statement Monday, Baddour also said: "As an institution, we must learn from these mistakes and work with the NCAA and others who love the game of football to repair the environment in which they occurred. College football is a wonderful game, but we need to closely examine and address the agent-related problems. The University of North Carolina pledges to do all it can to do that."

"I hate that these issues have hurt the University of North Carolina and our fans. We have so much to be proud of as a University. We will learn from this and we will become a better program as a result."

(c) 2010, The Charlotte Observer (Charlotte, N.C.).

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Quick Pitch

Continued from Page 3

Kentucky — and with the regular season more than halfway over — it's a countdown of matches, so we've got to make them count.

Here's wishing the best to Marshall on the road. Good luck guys. We'll see you at Sam Hood Field soon.

Brandon Anicich can be contacted at anicich@live.marshall.edu.

Rescue

Continued from Page 2

ready. Golborne said the casing stopped at a little more than half the length initially planned because it had achieved its purpose of reinforcing the weakest rock and because adding more would jeopardize the integrity of the tubing.

The test run of the capsule stopped about 50 feet short of the floor of a tunnel adjacent to the refuge where miners have huddled. Manalich said the last men to be hoisted to safety will be the four rescue team members.

"The rescuers, these heroic compatriots, will stay to the end," Manalich said.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1	8		2	6			
2			4			7		5
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	2		6		7		5	
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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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Education

Continued from Page 1

to have that environment available to them."

According to the executive summary, 5,194 surveys were returned by students in Spring 2009, with faculty, staff and administrators representing all 50 states and all Carnegie Basic Classifications of Institutions of Higher Education, a framework for classifying or grouping colleges and universities in the United States.

According to the executive summary, the study supported the idea that LGBT individuals often face a "chilly" campus climate. LGBT students were more likely to experience harassment based on their sexuality than their heterosexual counterparts.

According to the executive summary, despite increasing numbers, states, municipalities, colleges and corporations have added "gender identity/expression" to their nondiscrimination laws and policies. More than 25 percent of participants said they had experienced harassment in the past year. Nineteen percent of participants said they had been denied employment or advancement because of their gender identity or expression.

The executive summary indicated that transgender and gender non-conforming students were significantly more likely to be subject to harassment based on their gender identity or expression than their male and female counterparts.

The report was co-authored by Sue Rankin, an associate professor of college student affairs education at Pennsylvania State University's College of Education; Genevieve Weber, a substance abuse counselor in an outpatient treatment center at Cornell-Weill Medical College in New York City and an assistant professor of counseling at Hofstra University; Somjen Frazer, a research and evaluation consultant for non-profit progressives and Warren Blumenfeld, an assistant professor at the Iowa State University College of Human Sciences. The co-authors were unavailable for interview.

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

Miscommunication

Continued from Page 1

a false report of an emergency and obstruction of the Marshall University Police Department were issued Friday for the former Marshall student who made the sexual assault accusations. Terry said he would not release the name of the former student until he or she had been arrested. Both charges against the former student are misdemeanors.

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

Kickoff

Continued from Page 3

a team plagued by turnovers early in the season.

"We hang out off the field and talk about kickoff return, crack jokes and do little things we need to do to prepare ourselves mentally," Evans said. "When we go out in the game, we're not really scared. We have a lot of trust in each other."

Evans, who did not play against UCF last season because of injury, will get to face the Knights for the first time in a Marshall uniform on Wednesday in Huntington. The White Out game is scheduled for 8 p.m. kickoff and will be televised on ESPN.

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

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- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Pumpkin pie | 6. Pumpkin cheesecake |
| 2. Pumpkin bread | 7. Pumpkin crème brûlée |
| 3. Spiced pumpkin tiramisu | 8. Pumpkin ice cream |
| 4. Toasted pumpkin seeds | 9. Pumpkin soup |
| 5. Pumpkin marmalade | 10. Pumpkin pie latte |

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

brings in record attendance for 25th anniversary



MICHAEL SPURLOCK | THE PARTHENON

The Pumpkin Festival in Milton, W.Va. had a contest for the largest pumpkins grown in and out of state. Several pumpkins were entered, and the winning pumpkin weighed in at 969 pounds.

BY ASHTON BIAS
THE PARTHENON

Arts and crafts, pumpkin carving contests and country music filled the West Virginia Pumpkin Park Thursday through Sunday.

About 60,000 people traveled to Milton, W.Va., for the 25th annual West Virginia Pumpkin Festival.

Laura Noe, a junior nursing major from Logan, W.Va., said she went to the Pumpkin Festival for the first time this year.

"It was a great experience," Noe said. "There were so many things to do and see."

Noe said her favorite part of the festival was trying different foods made from pumpkin.

"My favorite was pumpkin ice cream," Noe said. "I was scared to try it at first, but it turned out to be delicious."

Noe said the atmosphere was great and the pumpkins put her in the Halloween spirit.

Barbara Brooks, secretary of the Pumpkin Festival, said this year's festival had a record for attendance.

"Every day it was packed," Brooks said. She said this year's festival included 133 arts and crafts vendors, 150 small business representatives and 30 food vendors.

"We had everything from traditional carnival foods to homemade smoked barbecue and apple butter," Brooks said.

The festival is a year-round project, and the work never stops, she said.

"We have a meeting at the end of October to discuss what should be done differently next year," Brooks said. "Then we start planning all over again."

Brooks began working on the festival in 1997 and has been on board ever since.

"My sister began working on the festival in 1992, and now her daughter and grand-daughter all have key positions on the board," Brooks said. "It's something we have grown into as a family."

She said family is what the Pumpkin Festival is all about.

"There is something for everyone here," Brooks said. "It's the ideal family atmosphere."

Brooks said the arts and crafts used to be the biggest attraction, but now she believes the whole atmosphere is what brings people in.

"It's a cultural experience," she said. "I had people tell me they drove all the way from Idaho and Pennsylvania just for this festival."

Brooks works as a volunteer to help organize and plan the festival.

"I spend more time on Pumpkin Festival stuff than I do on my real job," she said. "The Pumpkin Festival is one of the largest festivals in West Virginia, and it is by far the best."

Ashton Bias can be contacted at bias98@marshall.edu.



MICHAEL SPURLOCK | THE PARTHENON

The Pumpkin Festival brought in a record attendance of around 60,000 people who participated in arts and crafts, pumpkin carving contests and ate pumpkin flavored foods.



MICHAEL SPURLOCK | THE PARTHENON

This year's largest pumpkin weighed 969 pounds. The annual Milton Pumpkin Festival took place in Pumpkin Park in Milton, W.Va., Thursday through Saturday.

There's something for everyone at the

7th Annual Marshall University Marathon & The Herald-Dispatch Half Marathon

Sunday, November 7th, 2010
Marshall University • 3rd Avenue and 20th Street

Registration Closing Date
Wednesday, October 27, 2010 @ 11:59 PM
- You can register online at healthyhuntington.org -

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