

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 11-8-2010

The Parthenon, November 8, 2010

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 8, 2010" (2010). *The Parthenon*. 4605.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4605>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



Herd swimming splits weekend contests

Marshall falls to Gardner-Webb on road and wins over Youngstown State at home **News, Page 3**

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Newspaper **marshallparthenon.com** | Monday, November 8, 2010

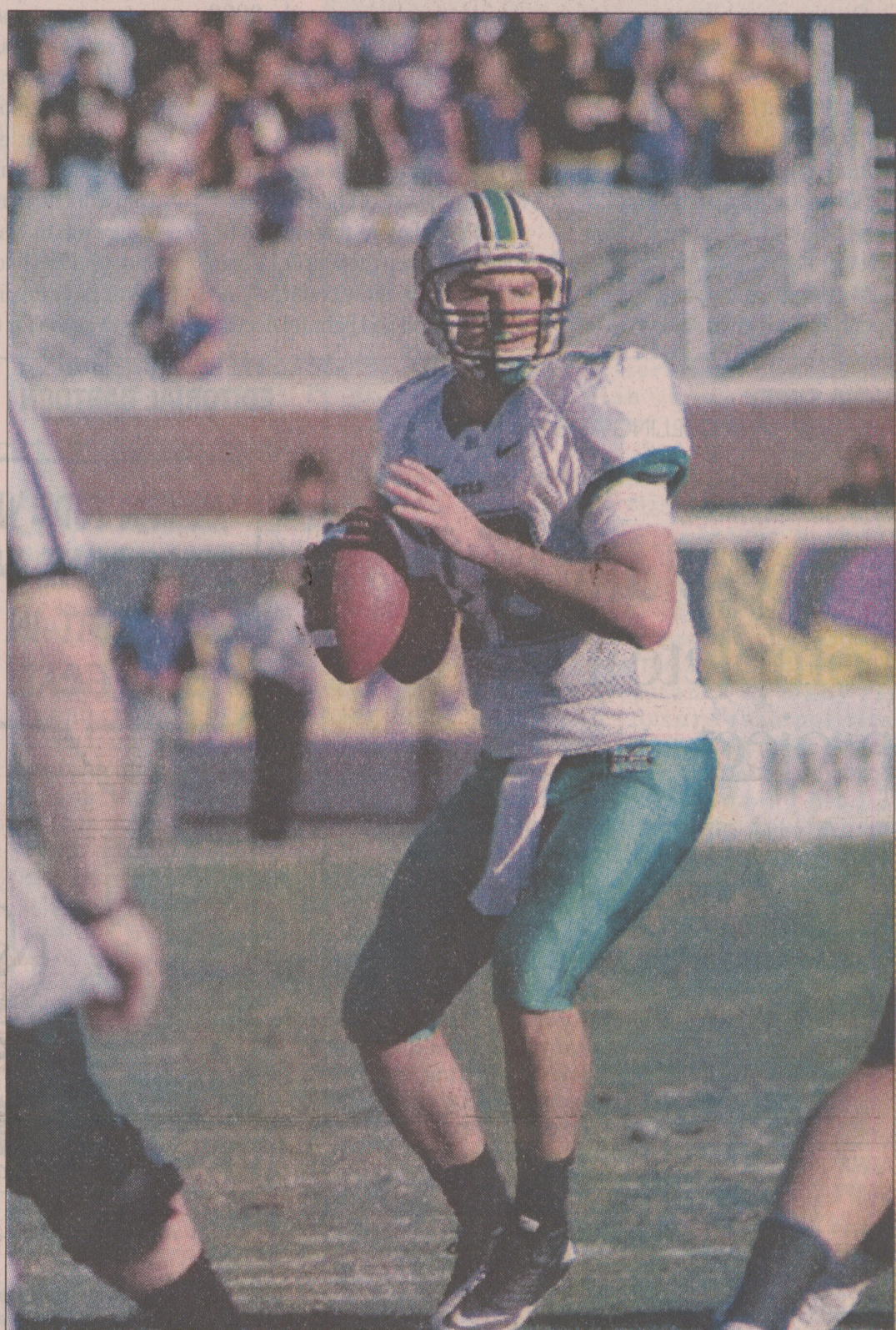
Smith has career-high evening in Herd's road win over Blazers

Marshall picks up first road win of 2010 to establish two-game winning streak, improves to 3-6



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Herd senior tight end Lee Smith attempts to avoid being brought down while running the ball in Marshall's 37-10 loss to East Carolina. Smith had nine catches against UAB.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Herd senior quarterback Brian Anderson looks to pass in Marshall's 37-10 loss to East Carolina on Oct. 23. Anderson completed 25 of 44 passes in the Herd's win over UAB.

BY MARLOWE HEREFORD
THE PARTHENON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — One week after a freshman led the Thundering Herd to a homecoming win in Huntington, a senior provided the spark for Marshall to spoil UAB's homecoming.

Senior tight end Lee Smith erupted for a career-high nine catches for 81 yards and two touchdowns en route to Marshall's 31-14 win over UAB on Saturday at Legion Field. With the win, Marshall (3-6, 2-3 Conference USA) improved its all-time series record over UAB (3-6, 2-3 C-USA) to 5-1 and picked up its first road victory since a win at Tulane on Oct. 10, 2009.

In practice the week before making the trip to Birmingham, Smith stressed the importance of leaving a legacy to the younger athletes on the team and to future members of the Herd roster.

The 6-foot-6 senior captain contributed to shaping that legacy to lift Marshall to its second consecutive win after a three-game losing streak in early October.

"It's not that I was in any more situations than I usually am," Smith said. "The ball fell in my hands a little more. Coach Legg told me all year that your time will come. This week the ball fell in my hands, and it was fun."

Familiar faces among the 17,960 in attendance at Legion Field made the win even better for Smith. His wife and two kids made the trip to Birmingham to watch him play.

"It was just awesome that my family was here, to be honest," Smith said. "They made it down for the game. My little boy might not know what it's all about, really. For them to be here, it was special. It would have been very bitter-sweet if we would have lost."

Marshall overcame early mistakes

and missed opportunities early in the game — including an interception by senior quarterback Brian Anderson in the second quarter and five penalties for 36 yards by halftime — to emerge with the advantage in the second half. The Herd held the Blazers to 83 rushing yards just a week after UAB racked up 223 yards on the ground in its come from behind, double-overtime 50-49 victory to upend Southern Miss in Hattiesburg.

"I'm just so proud of this team to come on the road and beat a good team," said Marshall head football coach Doc Holliday. "I'm so proud of our defensive staff. I just see this team growing. I know they've bought in but they are starting to grow up and they are seeing the benefits of everything we are asking to do."

Although neither team reached triple-digit numbers in rushing yards, Marshall (3-6, 2-3 Conference USA) had the edge in every offensive category. The Herd

accumulated 400 total offensive yards compared to 318 by UAB (3-6, 2-3 C-USA). Marshall also kept the ball for 34:11 and led the entire contest except for three ties.

Both teams entered the game fast out of the gate, scoring on their respective opening drives. After Anderson connected on a pass to sophomore wide receiver Aaron Dobson for 63 yards to the UAB three yard line, Smith caught a 4-yard pass two plays later for a touchdown to put Marshall up 7-0.

UAB immediately answered on the next drive that lasted eight plays in 4:04 as quarterback Bryan Ellis completed an 11-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Jones, bringing the contest to 7-7. The defense on both teams prevented any further touchdowns in the first half and the score remained tied until junior kicker Tyler Warner sent a 41-yard field goal through the uprights to send

See UAB 13

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Bake sale to benefit flood victims in Vietnam

Sports

Women's basketball vs. Appalachian State
Friday | Farmville, Va.

Volleyball vs. Rice
Friday | Houston, Texas

Men's basketball vs. West Virginia Tech
Friday | Cam Henderson Center

Football v. Memphis
Saturday | Joan C. Edwards Stadium

Entertainment

The Good Doctor
Wednesday | Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

Boys II Men
Friday | Paramount Arts Center

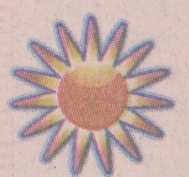
Doobie Brothers
Nov. 16 | Keith Albee Performing Arts Center

Community

Red River exhibit
10 a.m. | Huntington Museum of Art

On campus

Send a Flood of Love Bake Sale
Wednesday | Memorial Student Center



62°
37°

Have a story idea?

Opinion.....2
News.....3
Life.....4

E-mail parthenon@marshall.edu to share ideas or opinions with us.



Volume 114 | No. 49

PAGE EDITED AND DESIGNED BY
MARLOWE HEREFORD - HEREFORD4@MARSHALL.EDU

TODAY ON TV



Chuck
8 p.m.
NBC



The Event
9 p.m.
NBC



Castle
10 p.m.
ABC



House
8 p.m.
FOX



Hawaii Five-0
10 p.m.
CBS



"The United States stands in solidarity
with all of Mumbai and all of India in working to
eradicate the scourge of terrorism."
President Obama, during his trip to India as the start of a 10-day
tour of Asia

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

US must not provide aid to countries with child soldiers

Waiver allowing aid to these countries shows weakness in upholding commitments

Despite its early remonstrance of perceived human-rights violations ranging from the treatment of detainees at Guantanamo Bay to Central Intelligence Agency detention centers around the world, the Obama administration took a step backward by issuing a waiver that will allow the continuation of military aid to four countries that openly employ child soldiers. The

decision waives, in part, the 2008 Child Soldiers Protections Act, which prohibits the U.S. from giving military aid to countries with child soldiers unless the money will professionalize the armies and directly address the use of child soldiers — two stipulations that will not be followed, given the waiver. Administering aid to these countries was a hypocritical and harmful decision

that will only perpetuate a cycle of continued human rights violations and irresponsibility.

The four nations that will continue to receive aid due to the waiver — Yemen, Sudan, Chad, and the Democratic Republic of Congo — all employ child soldiers, some as young as 14. Although the argument was made in a State Department memorandum that the waiver was in "the national interest" and would lead to stability in the nations, there are limited benefits in this decision for the U.S. In reality,

ripping families apart to recruit child soldiers only destabilizes countries further, creating resentment and tearing apart the societal fabric. All four nations are in undoubtedly treacherous situations right now, but allowing them to go forward and continue to use child soldiers will only render them even more unstable.

In defending the decision, the White House said the intention was to allow the U.S. to work with these nations for another year before completely cutting off aid. Pushing

back the deadline for these nations to comply with human rights regulations for even one year is, at this point, irresponsible. It is likely that we are overly optimistic in our evaluation of the benefits of military aid and the likelihood that countries direct aid exactly where the U.S. intends it to go. In particular, it is unacceptable that even a single U.S. tax dollar might go to funding child soldiers — but it is quite possible.

Harvard Crimson Editorial Board
Harvard Crimson, Harvard U. via
UWIRE

ANNA SWIFT

THE ART OF EXCELLING AT SCHOOL

How to successfully complete a project

My last column described the process for successfully completing a paper. This topic followed columns about how to set up the right foundation, develop the right attitude and take charge of your education in order to be a successful student.



ANNA SWIFT
COLUMNIST

Executing projects is similar in many respects to writing papers. A project could be anything from completing homework to preparing an experiment or designing a brochure.

Papers and projects are comparable because both processes undoubtedly involve planning, preparation, execution and evaluation.

Likewise, both are important because they represent our efforts

and creativity, not to mention determine part of our grades. Therefore, much like papers, projects call for wise and strategic decision-making.

The way I suggest you approach projects is related to information in Dennis Wilcox's textbook "PR Writing and Media Techniques." There are a few applicable points I can draw from his material.

First, to successfully complete projects, we must formulate goals and objectives. We all know the definition of a "goal" but may be a little bit hazy on an "objective."

Objectives are more specific versions of our goals. Most importantly, they are measurable.

For instance, if your goal in creating a newspaper is to raise awareness of local homelessness problems (and yes, I am referring to The Pulse), then an objective could be to help 50 homeless people acquire a job.

This statement is an objective because it can be measured with results and is specific enough to avoid being vague.

Next, completing projects calls for strategic decision-making. After all, the CIA and FBI employ strategies, and so should we.

Strategies are statements of action. They result in a list of tactics, activities meant to achieve a particular goal.

When it comes to formulating strategies and tactics, every decision we make should help us come one step closer to realizing our goals. Sometimes multiple strategies can achieve a goal, but only one is most effective and efficient.

This suggests that we might have to play around with our options. Even Joseph Trimmer's "Writing with a Purpose" implies that the best way to write a paper is to fully consider each thesis and possible arrangement of material. The same is true for projects.

Lastly, while completing projects we should constantly monitor and evaluate our efforts. Without an awareness of what we are doing right and wrong, there's clearly no way to learn and improve.

The most convenient way to keep track of grades, I feel, is to just note them on our course syllabuses under the grades section. After all, this section is easy to find and check on.

So, completing projects strategically is important for taking charge of your work. In my next column — and as promised at the beginning of "The art of excelling at school" — I'd like to focus more generally on how to pass a class. This will wrap up my series on how to take charge of your education.

Contact columnist Anna Swift at fahrmann3@live.marshall.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON | JOHN TREVER | ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL



THE PARTHENON STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Michael Spurlock
spurlock36@marshall.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
Kerissa Bennett
bennett120@marshall.edu

SPORTS EDITOR
Marlowe Hereford
hereford4@marshall.edu

LIFE EDITOR
Tess Moore
moore231@marshall.edu

COPY EDITOR
Shannon Miller
miller535@marshall.edu

PHOTO EDITOR
Marcus Constantino
constantino2@marshall.edu

CONTACT US

109 Communications Building
Marshall University
One John Marshall Drive
Huntington, WV 25755

E-mail: parthenon@marshall.edu

Newsroom.....304-696-6696

Fax.....304-696-2732

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.

ADVERTISING AND ADMINISTRATION

Nerissa Young.....304-696-2736
Adviser

Sandy Savage-York...304-696-2273
Advertising Manager

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 is the best part of Thanksgiving?

- Food
- No school
- Football



RESULTS

What are you counting down to?

- Thanksgiving break.....67%
- Christmas break.....11%
- Graduation.....22%

Women's swim and dive team splits weekend meets with a win and loss

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University swimming and diving team lost to Gardner-Webb Friday in North Carolina and won Saturday against Youngstown State at home by a final mark of 171-129.

The Thundering Herd swept the top four places in the 100-yard butterfly stroke. Arlie Rykosky, who also won the 200-yard butterfly, took first place. Coming in second was Sarah Kay, who won the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Lauren Fairbanks came in at third and placed second

in the 50-yard freestyle. Fourth was Jaimie Holmquist, who also swam the 200-yard butterfly and placed third.

Other first place finishers include Heather Moore in the 1,650-yard freestyle, Kristi Schroeder in the 100-yard backstroke, Sarah Schimenti in the 100-yard breaststroke and Vera Niemeyer in the 200-yard backstroke.

Haley Holmquist placed third in the 1-meter dive and second in the 3-meter dive. Freshman Kayla Edwards finished fourth in the 1-meter and fifth in the 3-meter dive.

Swim coach Russell Hunt said he could not be more excited with how the season is progressing.

"We're doing really well," Hunt said. "Everyone is progressing and consistently improving times. Our season is off to a great start."

Hunt said he was happy with the level of unity the team reached during the week.

"The biggest thing we could have hoped for is we came together as a unit this past week," Hunt said. "Everyone is bonding and coming together."

The swimming and diving team's next meet will be the Doug Coers Invitational in Indiana.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Megan Demeter swims in a relay during a meet earlier in the season.

Climate scientists plan campaign against global-warming skeptics

BY NEELA BANERJEE
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — Faced with increasing political attacks, hundreds of climate scientists are joining a broad campaign to push back against congressional conservatives who have threatened prominent researchers with investigations and have vowed to kill regulations to rein in man-made greenhouse gas emissions.

The efforts reveal a shift among climate scientists, many of whom have traditionally stayed out of politics and avoided the news media. Many now say they are willing to go toe-to-toe with their critics, some of whom gained new power after the Republicans won control of the House in last Tuesday's election.

On Monday, the American Geophysical Union, the country's largest association of climate scientists, plans to announce that 700 climate scientists have agreed to speak out as experts on questions about global warming and the role of man-made air pollution.

Some are prepared to go before what they consider potentially hostile audiences on conservative talk-radio and television shows.

John Abraham of St. Thomas

University in Minnesota, who last May wrote a widely disseminated response to climate-change skeptics, is organizing a "Climate Rapid Response Team," which so far has more than three dozen leading scientists to defend the consensus on global warming in the scientific community. Some are also preparing a handbook on the human causes of climate change, which they plan to start sending to U.S. high schools as soon as this fall.

"This group feels strongly that science and politics can't be divorced and that we need to take bold measures to not only communicate science but also to aggressively engage the denialists and politicians who attack climate science and its scientists," said Scott Mandia, professor of physical sciences at Suffolk County Community College in New York.

"We are taking the fight to them because we are, tired of taking the hits. The notion that truth will prevail is not working. The truth has been out there for the past two decades, and nothing has changed."

During the recent election campaigns, skepticism about climate change became a rallying cry for many Republican candidates. Of the more than 100 new Republican members of Congress, 50 percent are climate-change skeptics, according to an analysis

of campaign statements by the Center for American Progress, a liberal research group.

Prominent Republican congressmen such as Darrell Issa, R-Calif., Joe L. Barton, R-Texas, and F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., have pledged to investigate the Environmental Protection Agency's regulation of greenhouse gas emissions. They say they also intend to probe the so-called Climategate scandal, in which thousands of e-mails of leading climate scientists were hacked and released to the public late last year.

Climate-change skeptics argued that the sniping in some e-mails showed that scientists suppressed research by skeptics and manipulated data. Five independent panels subsequently cleared the researchers involved and validated the science.

"People who ask and accept taxpayer dollars shouldn't get bent of shape when asked to account for the money," said James M. Taylor, a senior fellow and a specialist in global warming at the conservative Heartland Institute in Chicago. "The budget is spiraling out of control while government is handing out billions of dollars in grants to climate scientists, many of whom are unabashed activists."

Ongoing public interest in Climategate has prompted climate scientists to act.

The American Geological Union plan has attracted a large number of scientists in a short time because they were eager to address what they see as climate misinformation, said Jeffrey Taylor, research fellow at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Colorado and manager of the project.

Still, the scope of the group's work is limited, reflecting the ongoing reluctance by many scientists to venture into politics.

In the week that Abraham and others have been organizing the rapid-response team, 39 scientists agreed to participate, including Richard Feely, senior scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; Kevin Trenberth, head of the climate analysis section at the National Center for Atmospheric Research; and Michael Oppenheimer, professor of geosciences and international affairs at Princeton University.

"People who've already dug their heels in, we're not going to change their opinions," Mandia said. "We're trying to reach people who may not have an opinion or opinion based on limited information."

(c) 2010, Tribune Co. Distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

UAB

Continued from Page 1

Marshall into the locker room up 17-14.

Despite some shaky moments, the Herd began to pull away in the fourth quarter — something the team has struggled with throughout the season. Junior wide receiver Troy Evans ran for eight yards to the UAB one-yard line and recovered his own fumble in the end zone for a touchdown to put Marshall ahead 24-17.

That close call set the momentum for Marshall for the remainder of the game, but not before the Herd athletes on the field and the coaches and athletes on the sidelines breathed a sigh of relief.

"You put it on the ground, you better get it," Holliday said of the play. "It wasn't a real good deal there. I'm not sure who came out of there with it. Troy, he better of got that thing. You can't put the ball on the ground. You can't. Thank God he got it. That was a big play for us."

Two other Herd athletes had notable performances for the second week in a row — Anderson and sophomore defensive back Donald Brown. A week after intercepting a UTEP two-point conversion pass for a highlight play of the game in Huntington, Brown delivered in Birmingham with an interception for three yards at 9:18 in the fourth quarter.

Anderson, who went 13 of

26 against UTEP the week before, completed 25 of 44 passes for 304 yards against UAB—significant numbers for a road game. For the second consecutive game, he has also contributed to the Herd's numbers on the ground, rushing for 26 yards on five carries against the Blazers.

Sometimes that spontaneous decision to keep the ball makes all the difference.

"When I run it, it's going to be there, you know?" Anderson said. "If it's not there I'll probably throw it away. The plays we were calling the opportunities that I do have to run it's based on the play design and when somebody's really coming down on our running backs, it's something I have to do to keep it and pick up four or five yards."

Anderson's coaches and teammates also acknowledged his ability to deliver on the ground and in the air, especially on a winning streak with a new system and new personnel.


"Brian's in a totally new offense," Smith said. "This is a spread-read type offense and that's not Brian's gig. Even though it's the eighth or ninth game of the year, he's still in a new system. He's finally getting comfortable. Brian can make plays with his feet. He's kind of like me. He might not look pretty doing it, but at the end of the day if it's a first down, it's a first down. He made a lot of plays tonight."

On the other side of the coin, the Herd's defense holding

UAB to 17 points was yet another sign of growth. Passion and enthusiasm was prevalent in the win over UTEP and Marshall brought that to Birmingham to establish a two-game winning streak.

"At chapel today we talked about being rock solid," said junior defensive end Vinny Curry. "As a defense, you feed off of any type of emotion. Defense played on emotion. As a unit we had to rise up. This team has really grown. We had a great, great week of practice and we carried it onto the field."

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



Donate Plasma & Help Save Lives!
You Could Earn Over \$200 a Month!

General Requirements for Donating Plasma:

- 18-65 Years of Age
- Valid Picture ID
- Be in Good Health
- Proof of Social Security Number
- Proof of Current Residence

Postmarked

**1408 Bigley Avenue
Charleston, WV 25302
(304)344-9313**

Bring this ad and receive a \$5 bonus when you complete your first donation!

octapharma plasma

PARTHENON CLASSIFIEDS

Call 526-4002 to place your ad

Shop Smart
SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Herald-Dispatch
www.herald-dispatch.com

THE PARTHENON

Today's Forecast
THURSDAY
60°-70°

HERD HOOPLA
A wild FIRECRACKER OF A CHEER

SGA votes against system
Students will...
"SGA"

Presidential candidates set for first debate
"SGA"

New 64-bit processors would be more efficient
"SGA"


UPS explores Mac options
"SGA"

Reach more than 19,000 Marshall Students, Faculty and Staff!

Marshall University's Student Newspaper Since 1898

Call 526-4002 to advertise

25755+

THE PARTHENON  marshallparthenon.com | Monday, November 8, 2010

TODAY.MSNBC.COM | TOP 10 "SIMPSONS" EPISODES

4

1. "Last Exit to Springfield"
2. "Lisa the Vegetarian"
3. "Homer the Great"
4. "Deep Space Homer"
5. "Team Homer"
6. "Itchy and Scratchy Land"
7. "Secrets of a Successful Marriage"
8. "Homer Loves Flanders"
9. "Bart's Inner Child"
10. "The Boy Who Knew Too Much"

THE SIMPSONS' NOT-SO-LITTLE HELPER

BY STEVE JOHNSON
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
(MCT)

It is a doorstop, a cornerstone, the foundation piece in a great wall of geekdom.

It is the Internet in convenient book form, shamelessly bidding to land on holiday gift lists. It is pop-culture arcania, embiggened.

The new "Simpsons World: The Ultimate Episode Guide (Seasons 1-20)" compiles facts about America's longest-running TV family with a vengeance: 1,200 pages and almost 9 pounds distilled from more than 8,000 minutes of creamy television goodness.

What's the name of the town recycling center on the enduring Fox series? Uriah's Heap. Who was Sideshow Bob's cellmate? Snake. What was the first blackboard gag? "I will not waste chalk."

You could craft a similar joke about this episode-by-episode compendium, arguing that, here, it's ink being wasted, and on a program whose moment has passed. What is a two-decade-old broadcast-television series if not an institution, like "60 Minutes" or "Meet the Press"? What is the Internet if not a place for endless data compilation at virtually no cost, in dollars or wood pulp?

"The Simpsons" is, still, exceptionally well-crafted comedy, even if it long ago lost the excitement of being new. And a book retains, still, that sense of authority, especially when it is a book officially sanctioned. The amateur efforts online — notably The Simpsons Archive (snpp.com/episodeguide.html) and epguides.com/simpsons — offer similar and sometimes more detail, but with more of a home-brewed feel, and some peter out in later seasons.

"Feel free to peruse this book while watching reruns of the show for the 30th time, but whatever you do, try not to think of your fleeting youth," said creator Matt Groening in the introduction, the one bit that isn't all details.

Besides, a book is a sort of ultimate wireless gadget. This one would crash only if plate glass were involved. And at a \$150 list price



NANCY STONE | CHICAGO TRIBUNE | MCT

It's big, but "Simpsons World" has 20 seasons to cover — in exhaustive detail.

(\$90 via Web booksellers), it costs about as much as an iPod.

"Simpsons World" is, truth be told, nearly as overwhelming as it is impressive, like a baseball abstract but with oddly shaped yellow people as the players, and snappy lines as the statistics.

What's so dizzying is not just the small print and vibrant colors adorning each regular episode's two-page spread. It's the astonishing rush of detail and the realization that, yes, there are very many people who will care.

This is a show written by obsessives, for obsessives, people who pride themselves on knowing that \$486.52 is how much baby Maggie cost when she was accidentally scanned at the grocery store.

Around and amid the episode listings (title, credits, airdates, key points, guest voices, things you'd have to hit pause to catch), there are more: All of Homer's "D'oh!" utterances,

explained (plus the confirmation that "d'oh" is the official spelling). All the couch gags and blackboard gags. All the times Homer, in that salivating, always hungry tone, said, "Mmmm ... (something)."

And, joy of ultimate-fan joys, an index — a seemingly very good one.

This would be perfect bathroom reading if it weren't so darn heavy.

Make that: perfect bathroom reading, if your bathroom is so formal as to contain a lectern.

Then again, if you're the person for whom this book is designed, building for it a stand or a case or a special corner shrine, with spotlight and magnifying glass and white gloves to keep its pages clean, doesn't seem so unlikely an idea.

Kindle copies are not available.

Steve Johnson: sajohnson@tribune.com (c) 2010, Chicago Tribune. Distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services

Marshall University
students, plan on making new
friends this year? Get their digits
LG, friendly phones for friendly people.



Save 10% off basic monthly service
charges with a qualified plan.
Just mention code 2660132.

FOR A STORE NEAR YOU VISIT:
att.com/storelocator/
att.com/wireless/marshalluniversity



GU295

Push-To-Talk Calling
AT&T Navigator
1.3 MP Camera/Camcorder
Music/Video Player
Bluetooth® Connectivity
microSD™ Memory Slot



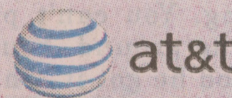
encore

AT&T Social Net
3.0 MP Camera/Camcorder
Full Touch Display
Virtual QWERTY Keyboard
Music/Video Player
Dolby® Mobile
Bluetooth® Connectivity
microSD™ Memory Slot



Vu Plus

AT&T Mobile TV
AT&T Social Net
3.0 MP Camera/Camcorder
Touch Screen
QWERTY Keyboard
Music Player
Bluetooth® Connectivity
microSD™ Memory Slot



*Limited time offer. Subject to Wireless Customer Agreement. Credit approval req'd. Activation fee up to \$36/line. Coverage and services, including mobile broadband, not available everywhere. Geographic, usage and other conditions and restrictions (that may result in service termination) apply. Taxes and other charges apply. Prices and equip. vary by mkt. and may not be avail. from independent retailers. See store or visit att.com for details. Early Termination Fee (ETF): None if cancelled during first 30 days - \$35 restocking fee may apply; after 30 days ETF up to \$150 or \$325 depending on device (details att.com/equipmentETF). Subject to change. Agents may impose add'l fees. Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge up to \$1.25/mo. is charged to help AT&T defray costs of complying with gov't obligations and charges on AT&T; not a tax or gov't required charge. Monthly discount: Available to qualified employees of companies and/or government agencies and qualified students and employees of colleges/universities with a qualified business agreement ("Business Agreement"). Service discount subject to corresponding Business Agreement and may be interrupted and/or discontinued without notice to you. Service discount applies only to the monthly service charge of qualified plans and not to any other charges. A minimum number of employees, minimum monthly service charge for qualified plans, additional AT&T services or other requirements may apply for discount eligibility. Discounts may not be combined. Offer subject to change. If you have a question about available discounts and/or your eligibility, you can contact your company's telecommunications manager. © 2010 AT&T Intellectual Property. All rights reserved. AT&T and the AT&T logo are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property. Copyright © 2010 LG Electronics, Inc. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. All materials in this advertisement that feature any LG Electronics, Inc. service marks, trademarks, copyrights or trade dress, are the property of LG Electronics, Inc.