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Homecoming court announced

Official positions to be named at football game

BY DEMELEY SMITH
THE PARTHENON

The Homecoming court, which is comprised of three women and three men, was announced at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

Although the six finalists were announced, the official positions will remain unknown until Saturday at the homecoming football game. Finalists include Stephanie Perry, Bethany Christian, Leslie Collins, Sean Hornbuckle, Maurice Mitchell and Aaron Ryan.

Mitchell, senior adult fitness major, said he wanted to make sure he and a friend were chosen.

"We have been campaigning for two weeks," Mitchell said. "I'm glad that the people that made it, made it."

Hornbuckle, the Student Government Association vice president, said it feels good to be selected after the hard work.

"Coming from Huntington I think it means a lot to not only represent Marshall University but Huntington also," Hornbuckle said. "I'm in good company."

Ryan, a Student Government Association senator, said it is

the students who make this possible.

"It is really amazing that we were voted in this position by our peers," Ryan said. "I love Marshall so much, it has given so much to me and if I could just give a little bit back that would be amazing."

Perry, a Marshall cheerleader, said she is so proud to have been selected as one of the representatives for the university.

"I have grown up around this area since I was little and I know what this university and the community stands for," Perry said. "Just being a candidate for Miss Marshall will give me a chance to be a student voice so I am really excited."

Christian, senior exercise science major, said it is a privilege to be chosen.

"I am so elated. The fact that the students of Marshall voted me as one of the three to represent as Miss Marshall, I am so elated," Christian said. "All the time, sweat and effort really paid off and here I am as one of the representatives."

Collins, education major and president of Alpha Xi Delta, said she has been working hard campaigning with the other courts.

"It is a huge honor and I am completely shocked," Collins said. "I think that the process went really well this year and the student body really got involved."

Students listened to the Marshall University Jazz band, received airbrushed T-shirts and took part in the first money



DEMELEY SMITH | THE PARTHENON

The homecoming court from left: Stephanie Perry, Bethany Christian, Leslie Collins, Sean Hornbuckle, Maurice Mitchell and Aaron Ryan. Kind and queen will be announced at the football game on Saturday.

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New recreation center charges mandatory fee to students

BY KARA N. BUSSE
THE PARTHENON

A \$150 fee for the new Marshall Recreation Center takes affect during the spring 2009 semester.

The fee was announced during Marshall University Board of Governors meeting in April, but will not take effect until the spring semester because the recreation center does not open until February 2009.

According to www.marshall.edu/rec, the Marshall will charge all full-time students a mandatory \$150 fee. Part-time students will be assessed a mandatory fee on a prorated basis of \$12.50 per credit hour. The fees will go to paying off the new recreation center, Kim Ross, recreation center staff, said.

Students taking three credit hours will automatically be charged \$37.50. If the student wants to use the new facilities he or she must pay \$112.50 for a full membership or pay \$6 a visit for the center, Ross said.

The Financial Aid office said the PROMISE scholarship would not pay the extra fees assessed by the new recreation center.

Students with the PROMISE scholarship will have to pay the extra fees out of their pocket. Sam Fry, a senior communications disorders student from Wheeling, W.Va., is upset with the new fee because she is a PROMISE scholar. "I think it's not really fair," Fry said. "If I wanted to pay for a membership I would just go to the YMCA. It's especially an-



FILE PHOTO

Above is an artist's rendering of the new recreation center at Marshall, which is currently under construction. All full-time students will be charged a \$150 fee beginning in the spring to pay for the center.

noying because I'm a college student who doesn't have an extra \$150 laying around."

Tori Crum, a senior advertising major from Kingwood, W.Va., is also upset with the fee. "I am a part-time student finishing up my internship, I work as a waitress and have been saving up all semester for my one class, now I have to save an extra \$40 for a membership that does not even get me one workout," Crum said. "That is unfair that I will have to pay \$112.50 just to use the gym."

Not all students are upset with the new fee. Lauren Booten, a junior busi-

ness major from Barboursville, W.Va., doesn't see a problem with the fee. "This fee is just like any other fee we are charged," Booten said. "Marshall just built a brand new recreation center, it has to be paid for. Plus the new center has a lot to offer us."

Without a full membership, Marshall students are not able to use the new facilities, even though they are charged \$12.50 per credit hour.

"I don't have the extra money to pay the \$112.50, but I could pay the \$6," Crum said. "But if I got to the gym more than a few times a week that \$6 really adds up."

Online class hours do not count toward a full membership. "I am taking 13 hours but have an online class and I have to pay the \$37.50 difference," Ross said.

The recreation center's Web site lists the rates for full-time and part-time students, alumni, employee, associate, friends and affiliates of Marshall memberships.

These memberships range from \$38 to \$62 a month. Marshall employee memberships offer single entry rates, while the other memberships do not.

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Forensic Science Center uses technology to solve crime

BY ERICA J. DUFFIELD
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Forensic Science Center and West Virginia State Troopers have been investigating computer crimes since the development of the computer forensics program two years ago.

Terry W. Fenger, director of the center, said computer evidence is used in cases involving child pornography, embezzlement, drugs and even homicide.

"Computers can be used to perpetrate a crime or contain evidence linked to other types of offenses," he said. "If a computer isn't actually used to commit the crime, there may still be evidence found on the computer, such as communication records."

Investigating officers provide the digital evidence laboratory with the majority of the evidence the lab analyzes, but some evidence is collected directly at the laboratory, West Virginia state trooper Robert Boggs said.

"We monitor the Internet," Boggs said. "Not to say we necessarily sit and surf the Web, but we receive tips and do follow ups. Once we received a tip about an In-

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ROBERT BOGGS
WEST VIRGINIA STATE TROOPER

ternet user bragging that he had a child in a cage. We investigated that lead, and it turned out the man was making a false claim."

Fenger said child pornography consumes a substantial amount of investigative time.

"Child pornography is more pervasive than one might anticipate," he said. "We could use five more investigators, and it would still keep them busy all the time."

The computer forensics laboratory at Marshall is one of two in West Virginia. The other is in Morgantown at West Virginia University.

Boggs, who trained at the Morgantown facility for

six months and now oversees investigations at the Huntington facility, said once the evidence, which could include computers, cell phones, digital cameras or other electronic devices, is received, the first step is to make a copy of the hard drive.

"We have to make sure we have forensically sound material," Boggs said. "When cannot create any files on the suspects hard drive, and we never work off the original."

Boggs said the information on the hard drive is extracted using software that first eliminates default

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Health Department offering free STD testing on Tuesday

BY KARA N. BUSSE
THE PARTHENON

The Cabell-Huntington Health Department is testing students for sexually transmitted diseases Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Prichard Hall.

Testing is free and confidential, Jennifer R. Walls, nursing director of the Cabell-Huntington Health Department, said.

"We are asking people to schedule appointments by calling 304-696-4800," Walls said. "We then will alert people to the exact time and location. This will provide people better assurance of confidentiality."

Three students can be seen per hour during the five hour clinic, Amy Saunders, health education specialist, said. Student Health used to be located on campus but now it is in Cabell Huntington Hospital. "We have benefited greatly from being at Cabell, but with this clinic we wanted to bring the services to campus to accommodate the students," Saunders said.

This is a trial to see if it is useful and if it will have a good response with the students, Walls said. The health department wants to target Marshall University for prevention because of the rise of HIV in the area, Saunders said.

"With increased numbers, the health department really wants to start prevention at Marshall to prevent all STDs," Saunders said.

The free testing includes a Hepatitis vaccination, urine screening for gonorrhea and Chlamydia and an oral HIV test. There will be no needle testing at this clinic. Urine and oral screenings were chosen for campus because students sometimes shy away from needles, Saunders said. Chlamydia and gonorrhea are easily detected by urine screenings and HIV can be detected by oral swabs, Saunders said.

Student Health does programming on sexual health and prevention throughout the semester. "The only way to 100 percent prevent STDs is abstinence," Saunders said. Contraceptives and condoms are available for free to Marshall students at the Cabell-Huntington

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EDITORIAL

Marshall finally going green

Passing of green fee leads university into future

It was with excitement that The Parthenon could report on Tuesday that the Marshall campus will soon be going green after the passing of the green fee initiative that was tacked on to the homecoming ballot this year.

Students had the chance to vote on the campus-wide recycling initiative Monday and Tuesday when they logged into myMU to cast their homecoming ballot. According to results, 2,479 students voted — and the response was yes. The Student Government Association bylaws required the initiative to pass by 66 percent, and the green fee passed slightly higher than that at 69 percent.

"Marshall is doing something the EPA says no one else is doing," Lalena Price, the university's communications coordinator, told The Parthenon on Tuesday. "We're giving the students a voice and a vote."

Full-time, fee-paying students will now have to pay \$5 per semester to support the program. The university has also been approved for a \$65,000 grant to start the program. The money will go to things such as recycling containers, energy efficient light bulbs and a part-time employee on campus to be in charge of the whole program.

Getting Marshall University green is something that the staff at The Parthenon has wanted to see for a long time now.

For the Sierra Student Coalition, SGA and all the other people behind getting the green fee passed in such a short amount of time, this was an exceptional victory.

Now it is important to get all loose ends tied up so everything that was promised can come to fruition as soon as possible.

Parthenon online poll

Will the possibility of winter weather keep you from attending Saturday's homecoming game?

Answer 1 Yes
Answer 2 No
Answer 3 Don't know

Last week's poll: What news channel did you watch on election night?

CNN 30%
MSNBC 20%
Fox News 42%
Comedy Central .. 8%

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MATT SOWARDS | The Sowards Report

Money should not buy everything

As Election Day became Wednesday, the 2008 election season officially came to an end. Now I feel it is important to break away from political commentary and dedicate this week's column to an important issue dealing with our Marshall community.

For those of you who do not know, Marshall University is in the process of building a new recreation center on campus. There has recently been a movement from the Marshall Faculty Senate, Sociology Department and students to have this center named for Dr. Paul Ambrose.

Dr. Ambrose was a Marshall University graduate in 1991, and then went on to obtain his MD from Marshall's School of Medicine in 1995. Tragically, Dr. Ambrose's life was lost during the tragic events of Sept. 11.

What I find particularly troubling about this debate is that President Kopp is refusing to take a stand on naming this facility. After the Fac-



Matt Sowards
COLUMNIST

ulty Senate approved the recommendation, Dr. Kopp refused to give his blessing, saying that he is not authorized to do so and that the duty falls onto the Board of Governors.

Essentially, it seems as though he is passing the buck to someone else. What we have here is a unique situation, and a unique opportunity. In a world that is driven by money, Marshall University has the ability now to show that personal and professional merit trumps monetary capability.

This can be done by naming the recreation center after Dr. Ambrose, as oppose to waiting for someone to donate a large sum of money to the university.

Dr. Ambrose is more than deserving of this honor. He spent his life working to ben-

"Dr. Ambrose is the epitome of all that is good at Marshall; succeeding in the classroom and putting those lessons into practice for the rest of your life."

efit the world around him, and took the lessons he learned at his alma mater and passed them along to the community. Along with that, he and his family both have strong ties to Marshall University and the Huntington community. But apparently the president does not see this as being worthy enough to dedicate a facility to his memory.

We are constantly told that money is not everything; it cannot buy you happiness and, as the Beatles sang, it cannot buy you love either.

But, sadly it may be able to buy your name on a building on campus.

So this is what I ask of all of you who read my column:

please do not let this issue fall to the side. Take a stand not just for Dr. Ambrose but for all of the people whose work merits honor, even if they do not have the monetary capability of donating to their respective schools.

Dr. Ambrose is the epitome of all that is good at Marshall; succeeding in the classroom and putting those lessons into practice for the rest of your life.

Allow the mantra of "we will never forget" ring true on campus, give him this honor he so deserves and name this center in his memory.

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CARLYE WISEL | Daily Illini | University of Illinois

America only hates gays sometimes

Within the past few weeks, our country seems to agree on a handful of things. We believe in change. We're not sure if "Heroes" is going to impress this season. And, oh right, we apparently hate gays in love.

Through passing Propositions 2 in Florida, 102 in Arizona and most notably 8 in California, Americans used their voting power to decide that gays should not and cannot marry in these three states. With the latter being approved by only a 2.5 percent margin, almost half of the voters in California — a liberal state bizarre enough to contain both Hollywood, the inferable highest amount of roller skaters per square inch and a governor who is famous for playing a cyborg murderer — chose to deny gay couples the right to marry under state law.

Clearly, we aren't OK with considering homosexuals equals. But instead of completely

denouncing those with sexual preferences that differ from ours, we unfairly and hypocritically pick our gay battles. America, in general, isn't homophobic — it's homophobic.

While Prop. 8 is discussed on the covers of newsprint publications, the headlines of glossies next to them scream about Jennifer Aniston's womb, the vampy goodness of "Twilight" and how seriously in love America's former man-eater Lindsay Lohan is with girl friend-turned-girlfriend Samantha Ronson.

In general, it doesn't make sense. Even as "Lindsay in love!" headlines blurt from Us Weekly's Web site, right below it is a story describing Brooke Smith's recent firing from "Grey's Anatomy." Though refuted by higher-ups and the show's creators, it's suspicious and newsworthy because the successful actress was most likely canned so quickly because her character's lesbian relation-

ship began heating up, and executives wanted to squash it.

While the issue has been met with mild outrage from fans, Isaiah Washington, of all people — the same actor who was written out of the series when a backlash surrounded his usage of a gay slur toward a cast member — spoke out in her defense, calling the choice "disgusting."

Even if it's only inferred from LL's lover or the medical drama's former firing, once you take into account other hyperpopular, media-friendly gays such as Ellen DeGeneres and her successful show, Rachel Maddow and her rapidly increasing ratings and blogger Perez Hilton's obsessive adolescent following, we seem to be more than tolerant. Dedicated and loving fans, even. But in California, Hilton's home state and where DeGeneres' show is filmed, any chance for statewide gay marriage opportunities has been squashed.

Plainly hating on gays just isn't cool and taboo anymore. Our society will generally cherry-pick the homoerotic happenings we rally behind, instead of opening the floodgates to allow homosexuals of all shapes and sizes to formally commit themselves to each other.

If you religiously believe marriage is a sacred union between only a man and woman, take a look at the high standards we hold for men and women marrying in our society. Proposals are prizes on season finale episodes of television shows, Hugh Hefner's trumpy girlfriend getting hitched is front-page news. But as high-held a belief of heterosexual marriage, relationships and love are, Katy Perry's "I Kissed A Girl" hit the top of the charts this summer, proving that if lesbianism is both attractive and paired with a good drum beat, it's even more socially acceptable.

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Avalanche at Canucks (late)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Whiteside signs L.O.I with Marshall

Marshall University head men's basketball coach Donnie Jones announced Wednesday the signing of a National Letter of Intent by power forward/center Hassan Whiteside of Gastonia, N.C. Whiteside, a 6-foot 11, 215-pound prep school player from The Patterson School, is rated as the No. 19 center in the Class of 2009, according to recruiting Web site Scout.com.



WHITESIDE

The 2008-09 season will mark his first at The Patterson School, the North Carolina-based prep school that has produced two other current Thundering Herd players (Tirrell Baines and Marcus Goode) since Jones took over at Marshall in the spring of 2007. Whiteside also received recruiting interest from Kentucky, N.C. State, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Xavier, Charlotte, Auburn and Nevada.

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Maddon, Piniella named top skippers

Joe Maddon of Tampa Bay Rays and Lou Piniella of the Chicago Cubs, won American and National League Manager of the Year awards.

Joe Maddon
Led a team that had never won more than 70 games and had the worst record in baseball last season to its first World Series.

Top vote-getters	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Maddon	27	1	-	138
R. Gardenhire, Min.	1	15	8	58
M. Scioscia, LAA	-	12	9	45

Lou Piniella
Overcame numerous obstacles to lead the Cubs to the best record in the NL and a second straight Central division title.

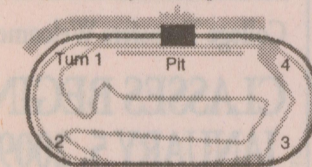
Top vote-getters	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Piniella	15	8	4	103
C. Manuel, Phi.	6	6	9	67
F. Gonzalez, Fla.	5	6	5	48

SOURCE: Major League Baseball AP

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TRACK DETAILS
Completed: 1995
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Race distance: 400 miles, 267 laps
Shape: Oval
Banking: 18°-20° in turns
Frontstretch: 1,780 ft.
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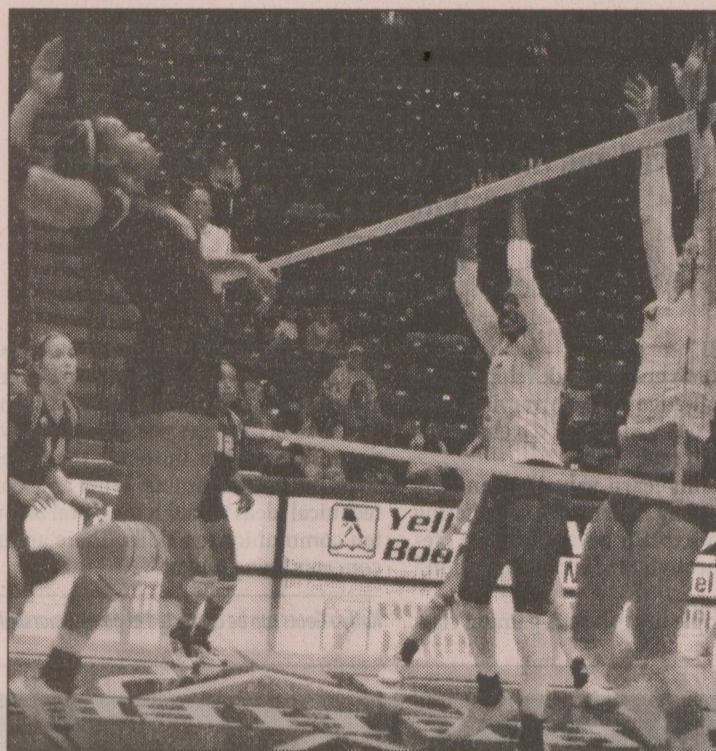
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Senior day approaching for Herd volleyball



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Marshall's Jalcia Ross and Elizabeth Herman attempt to block a shot against UCF.

BY ARIANNA PRICE
THE PARTHENON

There is a lot riding on Saturday afternoon's volleyball match. Not only is Saturday homecoming and the last regular season match, but the volleyball match also features two teams battling for the same place in the conference tournament as well as two seniors playing at home for the last time.

The Herd, (11-14, 4-11 C-USA), will face East Carolina (13-17, 3-12 C-USA) on Saturday at the Cam Henderson Center at 1 p.m.

The first time these two teams matched up this season, the game had just as much riding on it for the Herd.

It was the first conference game for Marshall, and head coach Mitch Jacobs was absent because of a family issue. The Pirates defeated the Herd three sets to one Sept. 19 causing the Herd to be 0-1 in the conference for

the first time.

Conference records are on the line again in Saturday's matchup. "The biggest thing is placement in the tournament," Jacobs said. "If they beat us, they move into 10th and drop us down another spot."

In addition to the battle on the court, Saturday is also senior night, when the Herd will be honoring the team's two seniors. Jalcia Ross, a middle and outside hitter from Bank Village, Trinidad, and Taylor Tanner, a defensive specialist from Union, Ky., are the only remaining players from the 2005 conference championship team.

Ross, a converted high jumper, leads the Herd in number of blocks, number of points and number of kills this season. She also has been ranked as high fifth in the nation in hitting percentage, which is .425 coming into Saturday's game.

"In this tough season we are having, Jalcia has had an amaz-

ing year," Jacobs said. "She has given five very dedicated years of her life."

Ross's fellow senior, Tanner, has taken a very different road.

Originally a walk-on for the Herd, Tanner was dedicated and worked her way up to become a scholarship player, Jacobs said.

"She would not have been able to stay here all four years without it," Jacobs said. "It means a lot to me that I was able to deliver that."

Tanner is ranked second on the team in assists and has a .935 receiving percentage. She also has been seen all over the court this season as she took over the role of libero for several games in the middle of the season.

"It's a great day that I get to see Taylor's last match at home," Jacobs said.

Ross, Tanner and the rest of the Herd take on ECU at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Georgia-Auburn: Showdown of underachieving teams

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga.—Georgia began the season ranked No. 1, featured on countless magazine covers and favored to claim its first national title in 28 years. With two blow-out losses since then, the Bulldogs won't need to worry about clearing a spot in their trophy case.

Auburn was positioned at No. 10 before its first snap and giddily preparing to join the spread offense craze. Well, the guy in charge of that project already lost his job, and the Tigers are in need a dramatic turnaround just to avoid a losing season.

The Deep South's oldest rivals will meet Saturday in a game that serves as a shout-out to all teams that came up short of expectations this year.

We're talking about you, Clemson and Tennessee.

Don't try to hide, Michigan and Arizona State.

We see you over there, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

A dozen teams that started with a number in front of their name are nowhere to be found in The Associated Press poll, while Alabama

has surged all the way to the top after humble beginnings at No. 24.

Way back in August, Georgia (8-2) claimed that spot without playing a game. The Bulldogs sure looked like national championship material, with 16 returning starters from a team that closed the 2007 season with seven straight wins, including a 41-10 rout of unbeaten Hawaii in the Sugar Bowl.

They slipped a couple of spots without losing a game, then got shocked by Alabama between the hedges. The Crimson Tide raced to a 31-0 halftime lead on the way to a 40-31 victory that wasn't really that close.

Georgia still had a chance to get back in the national championship picture heading into its annual showdown against Florida, but the Gators romped 49-10.

The Bulldogs have plenty of skill on offense — quarterback Matthew Stafford, running back Knowshon Moreno, freshman receiver A.J. Green — but an injury plagued line has endured constant shuffling. On the opposite side, Georgia has yet to show the sort of aggressiveness and speed that marked previous defenses, especially when it comes

to pressuring the quarterback.

Better luck next year.

"I wouldn't say this was a disappointing season," receiver Mohamed Massaquoi said. "We did have high expectations. Every year we come into the season with high expectations. Things did not fall exactly like we wanted them to fall, but we still have a lot to play for."

Indeed, the Bulldogs are ranked No. 13 and should land an attractive bowl trip if they win their final two regular-season games. After traveling to Auburn this weekend, they'll get a week off before hosting Georgia Tech on Nov. 29.

Georgia can go 11-2 by winning out — the exact same record as a year ago, when the Bulldogs surged to No. 2 in the final rank-

ings behind national champion and conference rival LSU.

Of course, this season feels a whole lot different.

"When you look at where we wanted to be at the beginning of the season, this is a little bit tougher to take," offensive lineman Clint Boling said. "We went 11-2 last year, but the expectations were higher this year."

Then again, the Bulldogs look like a major success next to Clemson and Auburn, which share a nickname (Tigers) and suffered through the same sort of season.

Both started in the Top 10. Both have gone through major coaching changes. Both are struggling just to finish above .500 and maybe eke out a minor bowl invitation.

Auburn (5-5) brought in a

new offensive coordinator, Tony Franklin, to install the spread before last year's bowl game — a striking change for a team that had relied on a power running game.

It didn't work. Not even close.

The first indication of trouble came in the Southeastern Conference opener against Mississippi State.

Auburn won, but the score — 3-2 — was more in line with a baseball game. Losses followed against LSU, Vanderbilt and Arkansas before coach Tommy Tuberville decided enough was enough.

Franklin got the ax seven games into his tenure, but the Tigers are only 1-2 since his departure. Now, it's Tuberville's job that might be on the line.

Men's Soccer

One and done



PATRICK STANLEY | FOR THE PARTHENON

Herd senior Kolby LaCrone is held by UK's Michael Strong (17) in MU's 4-0 loss to the Wildcats on Oct. 1 at Sam Hood Field in Huntington.

Herd loses first-round C-USA matchup to Univ. of Kentucky

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DALLAS, Texas—The Marshall men's soccer team season ended as Kentucky took a 4-2 win Wednesday in the Conference USA Quarterfinals.

The Thundering Herd was behind in the fifth minute when the Wildcats scored with a shot from 16-yards out from Tyler Burns.

Kentucky would hit two more goals before the half with a shot from just outside the box from C.J. Tappell in the 14th minute and a breakaway goal from Michael Strong to give a 3-0 lead going into halftime.

Marshall would battle back in the second half when senior Jira Cooley netted his second

goal of the year in the 68th minute when his shot bounced in off the crossbar. Junior Dustin Dawes was credited with an assist on the play.

The Wildcats would respond quickly to extend the lead back to three when Strong would score his second of the day with a header from a free kick.

With time running out, the Herd made another surge with a goal from senior Kolby LaCrone in the 80th minute but the comeback fell short there as Kentucky would take the game 4-2.

In goal, Marshall senior goalkeeper Greg Walter finished the game with six saves in 90 minutes of action.

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Out & About

Thursday, Nov. 13

1968 Revisited

Drinko Library, room 402
3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Percussion ensemble

Smith Music Hall 8 p.m.

Homecoming games

Memorial Student Center Plaza
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bobaflex

Club Echo 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14

Steve Miller Band

Big Sandy Superstore Arena, 7:30 p.m.
A reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Marshall Hall of Fame Cafe for \$10 per person.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The Cinema Theatre 9:45 p.m.

Loretta Lynn

Paramount Arts Center 7:30 p.m.
\$50, \$45, \$40, \$30, \$10

Coaches' breakfast

Erickson Alumni Center, 6 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Another Year Gone CD Release Party

Club Echo 6 p.m.

Genuine Junk Band

with My Brother Benjamin
Shamrock's Pub 8 p.m.

Bob Thompson

The V Club \$7 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15

SAPB tailgate

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Elegant tailgate

Shawkey Dining Room, Memorial Student Center noon - 2 p.m.
Guests can view the homecoming parade from the balcony. The tailgate kicks off the 10-year celebration of the College of Health Professions.

Step Show

Jean Carlo Stephenson Auditorium, Huntington City Hall \$15 8 p.m.

Homecoming parade

From the Big Sandy Superstore Arena to the Joan C. Edwards Stadium noon

"All Jazzed Up"

with the MU Opera Theatre, Sean Parsons
Jomie Jazz Center 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Pancake breakfast

Applebees, Third Ave., 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. \$5

Boogie Nights

with DJs Jesse Clark, Jason Dean
Club Echo 9 p.m.

The Return of the Dancin' Outlaw Jesco White

with Jay Hill
Shamrock's Pub 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16

International Film Festival

Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
The festival will feature international food, flags, music and dance from 60 countries.

Chamber choir

Smith Music Hall 3 p.m.

Honky Tonk/ Rockabilly

with DJ Sexy Villan
Club Echo 9 p.m.

Onelastcall, Missing in Maryland, The Atlantic City Crisis

Shamrock's Pub 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17

Student Composer's Concert

Jomie Jazz Center 9 p.m.

80's Night

The V Club 8 p.m.

Acoustic Mondays

with Russ'n' Fred
Shamrock's Pub 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

5th Annual Study Abroad Expo

Memorial Student Center, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

* The Glass Menagerie

Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center Through Nov. 22 8 p.m.

Senior Recital

with Mark Haas, composition
Smith Music Hall 8 p.m.

*Event continues, multiple days

Phys Ed classes limited for students

BY KELSEY WAYBRIGHT
THE PARTHENON

As students begin to register for classes, they may find that their options are limited when it comes to physical education and lifetime activities classes.

Unlike the fall 2008 undergraduate catalog, which offers class choices from yoga to scuba diving, the spring catalog at the time of publication lists only three self-defense classes for PELA options.

Each PELA class allows students to earn one academic credit.

Roberta Ferguson, registrar for Marshall University, said her office noticed the Division of Exercise Science, Sport and Recreation appears to be scaling back on its options for PELA classes.

"There has been a notable reduction of classes over the past four years, and we in the Registrar's Office were surprised to see the lack of PELA classes this year," Ferguson said.

Under a promise of confidentiality, an academic adviser in the Buck Har-

less Student-Athlete Program offered an explanation as to why there was such a lack of PELA classes in the spring 2009 curriculum.

"One of the main reasons why many of these classes are not being offered next semester is due to the multiple fitness classes that are being offered when Marshall's new Recreation Center opens in February 2009," the adviser said.

Membership is mandatory for all full-time undergraduate students attending Marshall.

Students will be automatically assessed a \$150 fee for the spring semester, even though no academic credit is being offered for the center's fitness classes.

Dave Stewart, the director of Campus Recreation, said he has heard nothing about any changes that have been made to the curriculum because of the opening of the new Marshall Recreation Center.

"No one has spoken to me or provided any information relative to physical education classes, but if approached we

"I have no idea for the reason why classes that were formerly offered are not in the spring curriculum, we are waiting just like everyone else for decisions to be made."

ERIC ARNOLD

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AND INTERIM CHAIR FOR THE DIVISION OF EXERCISE, SCIENCE, SPORT AND RECREATION

would certainly explore the opportunity to have credit classes in the new facility," Stewart said.

Stewart said Campus Recreation will offer multiple fitness classes and opportunities for members while working closely with the Wellness Center to provide educational and fitness opportunities for all members.

Eric Arnold, the assistant professor and interim chair for the Division of Exercise Science, Sport and Recreation, said as of now the decision on any PELA classes is in the hands of higher administration.

"I have no idea for the reason why classes that were formerly offered are

not in the spring curriculum, we are waiting just like everyone else for decisions to be made," Arnold said.

Arnold and Ferguson said paperwork has been filed for a yoga class to be added into the spring semester, yet they have no idea about other classes being added back into the curriculum.

"There is nothing negative going on with these classes, but the administration must sort things out before they decide the (PELA) classes that will be offered, but I'm sure it will be resolved soon," Arnold said.

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MU-ADVANCE boosts women in science

BY AMY SNODGRASS
THE PARTHENON

In the field of science, female faculty are low in numbers, but MU-ADVANCE is a program that seeks to help by funding female faculty in the areas of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, also known as STEM faculty.

The mission of MU-ADVANCE is to recruit women and keep them as STEM faculty at Marshall University.

The program is involved with faculty from four colleges on campus including, Information Technology, Engineering, School of Medicine and

Liberal Arts.

Marcia Harrison, MU-ADVANCE principal investigator, said the intent of MU-ADVANCE is to have programs for improving recruitment and faculty career development.

"While it's focused on women as the topic in diversity, it also looks to enhance programs for recruitment and retention for everybody as well," Harrison said.

The funding from MU-ADVANCE goes toward research purposes and helps to further the careers of the female faculty. The program is also focusing on helping new faculty coming to Marshall University.

Angela Crews, associate professor of criminal justice, said when she first arrived she was given a survey by MU-ADVANCE to see how well her hiring process went, as well as what attracted her to want to work at Marshall University.

She received a \$10,000 new faculty fellowship for being a new female faculty member in the science field this semester.

Heidi Williams, MU-ADVANCE program coordinator, said the new faculty fellowship is a discretionary fund and faculty can use it any way they want as long as it deals with faculty and career development.

"It's an institutional transformation award, so what we are trying to do is build diversity and bring more women to campus as role models," Williams said.

Crews is using her funding toward a book she is writing with her husband, Gordon Crews, associate professor of criminal justice, on the topic of international perspectives on juvenile delinquency and violence.

"It's a comparative look at how societies and how law enforcement, courts and the criminal justice systems from different countries respond to juvenile delinquency and

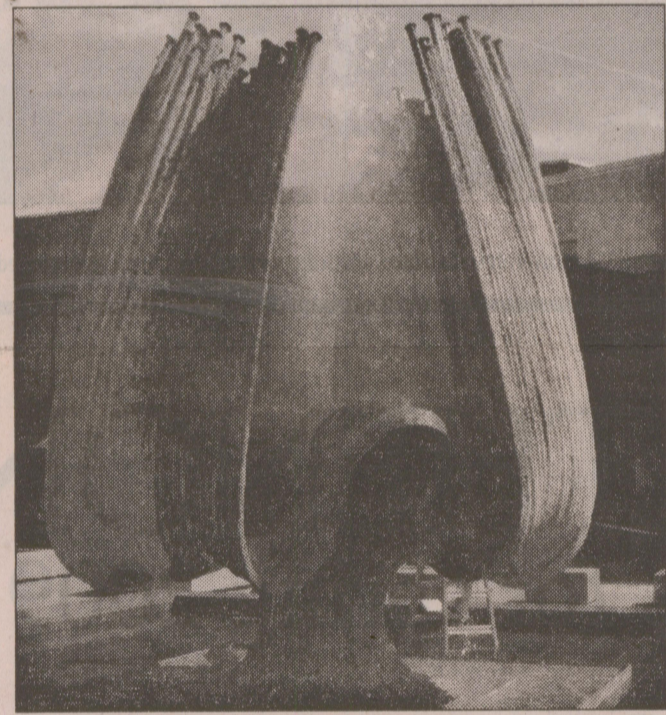
violence and what different countries term delinquency," Crews said.

Crews will also be using funding to attend the International Police Executive Symposium in Macedonia, Greece, for research on the book.

"It's a meeting of law enforcement executives from across the planet," Crews said.

"So my husband and I will be interviewing police executives during that conference for research to add to our book."

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FILE PHOTO

Fountain ceremony set for Friday at noon

THE PARTHENON

On Nov. 14 every year, the Huntington and Marshall community join in remembrance and honor of lives lost in the 1970 Marshall plane crash.

The Memorial Fountain, which was dedicated to the memory of the plane crash victims, will be turned off Friday at noon.

The fountain will remain turned off until next spring.

The ceremony has taken place every year since 1972 when John Barker, former Marshall president, dedicated the fountain.

This year, Joe Johns, CNN correspondent and Marshall alumnus is scheduled to speak at the

ceremony.

SGA President Matt James said this ceremony is an integral part of Marshall University and what it represents.

Tim Ward, communications director for Marshall's Student Government Association, said attendance is essential, especially for current students.

"We encourage all students to participate, because the tragedy was part of the Marshall community," Ward said. "As students we should honor the spirit of those who died."

The ceremony will include the traditional laying of the wreath and is open to all members of the community.

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Health Department, Saunders said.

The Cabell-Huntington Health Department screens Marshall students for sexually transmitted diseases on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays at 3 p.m. by appointment only.

All information is private and confidential.

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources Web site offers free chlamydia testing kits for men and women.

The kits are available by phone or online to four states.

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HOMECOMING

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machine sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

Lashawna Sampson, Student Activities Programming Board president, said planning for homecoming activities takes a lot of work.

"The process is very long," Sampson said. "You need stu-

dent support to help with the voting and putting up flyers. Everybody has done a great job."

Sampson said she began planning for homecoming court in September to make sure everything would go smoothly.

Cake was provided to students who attended the event.

Tiffany Clark, Student Activities Programming Board Advisor, said 45 students won

a total of \$1,409 in the money machine.

Fun Enterprises, Inc. out of Weymouth, Mass., said around 800 long sleeve T-shirts, Clark said.

Mr. and Miss Marshall will be announced during the homecoming game Saturday during halftime.

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COMPUTER

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program files and then examines all the user-created files.

"The hardware on computers today contain such vast amounts that a person couldn't just sit down and

look through all the files," Boggs said. "Our powerful software makes it possible to find the types of files we are looking for."

Funding for the computer forensics program comes from a \$750,000 grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance,

Fenger said.

"We realized computer forensics was an important part of forensic science before we received the grant," Fenger said.

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Dido cover 'attacks flamingo'

BY STEPHANIE BARTRAM
THE PARTHENON

Local band Attack Flamingo has found itself going head-to-head with award-winning artist Dido in a dispute over the cover art for her upcoming album.

The band's album, "No Star Could Be as Large," which was released in August, showcases a NASA photo of astronaut Bruce McCandless II taken from space. The photo was taken from NASA's Web site.

"NASA does not have a problem with the image being used on an album cover," said Connie Moore, spokeswoman for the photo department at NASA.

Dido's album, "Safe Trip Home," which dropped Nov. 4 on the Sony BMG label, displays the same NASA photo as used for the Attack Flamingo album.

"I was extremely upset when I saw her album cover," Sean Knisely, lead vocalist for Attack Flamingo said. "We need to do something about it, but I'm not sure the best course of action. It is really an unfortunate situation."

"She (released) an album this month and the album cover is the same as ours," Joseph Spurgeon, Attack Flamingo keyboarder, said. "When we first heard about it, we thought it was ridiculous. Then we really started thinking about it so we contacted an entertainment lawyer."

A representative from BMG U.S. Label Group could not be reached for comment and Damon Ellis of the business affairs administration department did not return three voice mails left by The Parthenon.

Despite seeking the advice of an entertainment lawyer, the band does not have the resources to fight the issue monetarily.

"(The lawyer) said that it may not be worth the money just to get them to change it," Spurgeon said. "But if we call them we can talk to them and most importantly tell them that we used it first so they don't try to turn around and sue us."

"It's not right," Knisely said. "It's just the principle that the established artist can do whatever she wants and squash us because we don't have \$70,000 to go to court. It's just a bad system."

It has not been confirmed who chose the art for Dido's album, but Knisely said it is obvious who used the art first.

"Ours is the one that is original," Knisely said. "You can go to iTunes and see. It is in a tangible form on the same Internet service available to the world. Clearly they are both there and clearly we are the ones who had it first."

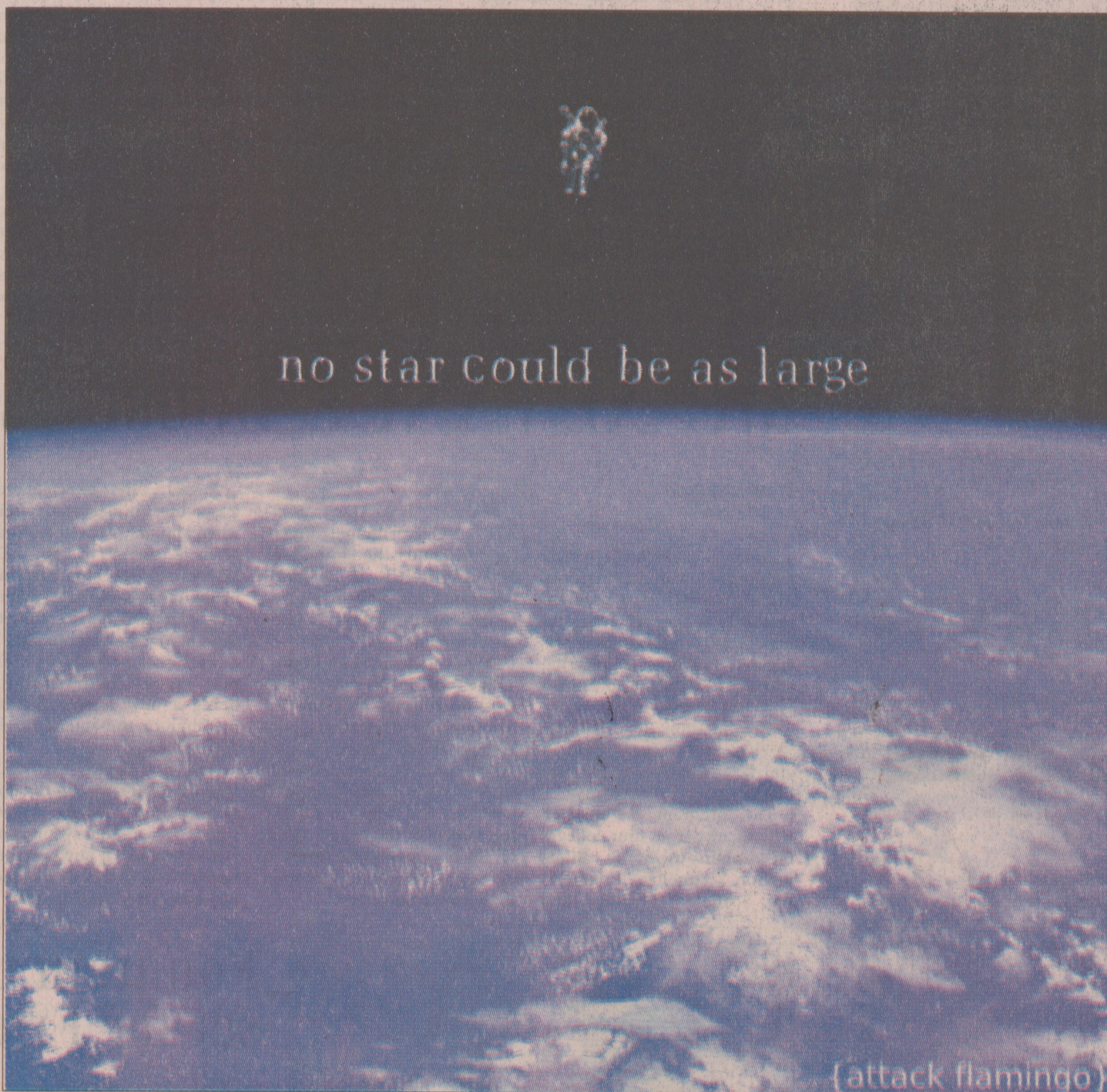
One of the band's biggest concerns regarding the issue is what potential fans might think.

"If you go to the store and see the local artist Attack Flamingo you are going to think, if you have never seen it before, 'they are ripping off Dido,' which is totally false," Knisely said. "It totally discredits what we've done, which I think is unfortunate."

Knisely said they are not considering a reprint of the album cover if this issue is not resolved.

"We have had the same idea the whole time," Knisely said. "We spent months thinking about what we were going to use for the album cover. There is nothing else that really works, and I don't see why we should have to change. That is just bullying."

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Local band Attack Flamingo features a photo from NASA as cover art for its album, which dropped in August. Artist Dido released a new CD Nov. 4 which displays the same photo.

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