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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Newspaper [marshallparthenon.com](http://marshallparthenon.com) Wednesday, December 1, 2010

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# Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless walk helps homeless for holiday

BY ASHLEY HERRALD  
 FOR THE PARTHENON

Every year on Dec. 31 at midnight, 12 staff members from The Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless walk the streets of Huntington in search of the less fortunate.

"There are 300 to 500 homeless people in Huntington," said executive director John Clarke. "The best way for us to determine an approximate number is by physically looking for them and then using a (point in time) scale."

This information helps the coalition know out of the entire homeless population in Huntington how many people are using their facilities and how many are not. Also, this information can be useful for when the organization writes grants.

The Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless not only provides people with food and shelter but also an on-staff practitioner who can write prescriptions and administer over-the-counter medications, Clarke said.

"We also offer 71 subsidized homes for the homeless that are either 100 percent free for

people with no income and are chronically homeless," he said. "Others pay 30 percent of their total income, like those with Social Security benefits or food stamps."

Clarke said there is no limit on how long people can stay in these homes. Other city missions have a 24-month maximum.

The most challenging part of running a non-profit organization is finding resources like income, grants and fundraising, Clarke said.

"The biggest fundraising event is the Hometown Breakfast," he said. "Local businesses sponsor tables, and all of the proceeds go to our organization."

Last year, Hometown Breakfast raised about \$20,000 at The Palms in Huntington. The coalition will host this fundraiser again in January or February, and the date will be set when a keynote speaker is determined, Clarke said.

He said another fundraiser involves a volunteer who makes handmade pins and donates the proceeds. These pins are all uniquely painted to resemble houses and are sold at C.F. Reuschlein Jewelers in Huntington.

Table 1  
 Sample Vital Statistics of the Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless

	2008	2009
Total Revenue	\$700,301	\$841,941
Annual Revenue Received from United Way	12,266	n/a
Percentage of Revenue from United Way	1.75%	n/a
Revenue from Contributions, gifts, grants	379,413	510,077
Date of Last Audit		

Sources: 2009 and 2008 federal tax returns on [www.guidestar.org](http://www.guidestar.org)

United Way  
 of the River Cities



Table 2  
 Portrait of Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless

Name of CEO/Years on the Job	John Clarke - 15 months
Year Founded	1987
Street Address/ City/ State	627 4 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Telephone	304-523-2764
Web Address	<a href="http://coalition-homeless.net">http://coalition-homeless.net</a>
Mission	The Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless affirms the right of all people to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and health care. The Coalition is premised on the belief that these are human rights and should be available to everyone. The purpose of the Coalition is to encourage, coordinate and / or deliver these basic human services to persons in need of them in the Cabell-Huntington area. To that end, the Coalition is dedicated to meet emergency needs and solve long-term problems.

Sources: 2009 and 2008 federal tax returns on [www.guidestar.org](http://www.guidestar.org)

# Eagle Scout devotes time to local Boy Scouts

BY JOHN GIBB  
 FOR THE PARTHENON

Scouting means more to 24-year-old Nathan Miller than attending camp and selling popcorn. It means developing leadership skills and doing community service projects.

From an early age, Miller has been active in the Tri-State Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, earning admission into the Order of the Arrow and Eagle Scout rank.

Miller said being an Eagle Scout is important to him.

"One must earn 21 merit badges and complete a community service project that he manages alone," he said.

The Eagle Board of Review examines each project and prepares scouts for future job interviews by asking challenging questions.

Miller said the review process "instills integrity, responsibility and leadership skills."

"The best part is to see your friends walk through the front door," he said.

Miller is in charge of the financial aspects of the organization and finding additional sources of funding for the council to thrive.

The Tri-State Area Council is a non-profit organization in Huntington. Miller said its main goal is to instill character values and a sense of responsibility in young boys.

Whether it is highway sweeps, food relief or other areas in which assistance is needed, the services the Boy Scouts perform shape the scouts into the men that many strive to be, Miller

See SCOUTS 15

# Winter Commencement ceremony on Sunday

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University will host its annual Winter Commencement ceremony this weekend.

This will mark Marshall's third winter commencement and will be the culmination of years of work for about 1,100 Marshall undergraduate and graduate students.

Bonita Lawrence, The West Virginia Faculty Merit Foundation's Professor of the Year for the 2009-2010 academic year, will deliver the event's keynote address.

"It has kind of become a tradition for us to choose a distinguished member of our faculty to lead the commencement, and Bonita Lawrence was also chosen because she is a committed member of our faculty," said Marshall University President Stephen J. Kopp. "Her commitment to students is exemplary, and her energy and passion for teaching and her excitement is infectious and is amazing to watch."

Lawrence, who has been a professor of mathematics at Marshall University since 2001, will be the third recipient of the

West Virginia Professor of the Year award to deliver the keynote speech.

"I was really excited to be chosen," she said. "It's thrilling. I have been part of the parent forum, answering the questions and concerns of parents as they bring their kids here for orientation. Now I get to talk to them at the end, and I get to say to them at the end that this is what we hope we've done."

The university will present 650 undergraduate degrees, 414 graduate degrees and five degrees from the Marshall University School of Medicine. Of the

1,069 students who will graduate this fall, 159 students will graduate with honors, fifteen of which will graduate summa cum laude. All graduates will be recognized in a ceremony at the Cam Henderson Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Marshall University will produce a DVD of the Winter Commencement ceremony for purchase. Orders may be submitted using the DVD order form on the Marshall University Registrar's website. Orders will be accepted at the Cam Henderson Center on the day of commencement.

TODAY ON TV



Undercovers  
 8 p.m.  
 NBC



Hell's Kitchen  
 8 p.m.  
 FOX



Modern Family  
 9 p.m.  
 ABC



Law & Order SVU  
 9 p.m.  
 NBC



Criminal Minds  
 9 p.m.  
 CBS

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# Pentagon survey shows minimal risk in repeal

BY NANCY A. YOUSSEF  
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS  
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military could allow gays and lesbians to begin openly serving in the military immediately with minimal risk to military readiness even as it fights two wars, an eight-month Pentagon study released Tuesday concludes.

But the change should be implemented cautiously because resistance remains higher in combat units — a finding likely to fuel opposition to repealing “don’t ask, don’t tell” in Congress, where opponents recently have said they’re most concerned about the impact repeal would have on military effectiveness.

A massive study of military opinion found that while 70 percent of troops said they thought serving with an openly gay person would have a positive or neutral impact, the opinion was startlingly different in combat units, where 48 percent of Army troops and 58 percent of Marines said the change would negatively affect their ability to fight.

“In my view, the concerns of combat troops as expressed in the survey do not present an insurmountable barrier to a successful repeal of ‘don’t ask don’t tell,’” said Secretary of Defense Robert Gates Tuesday. “However, these findings lead me to conclude that an abundance of care and preparation is required if we are to avoid a disruptive — and potentially dangerous — impact on the performance of those serving at the tip of the spear in America’s wars.”

The report itself, while acknowledging those percentages, said other data in the survey indicated that combat units were more accepting of gays based on

their actual experience.

“The percentage distinctions between war-fighting units and the entire military are almost non-existent when asked about the actual experience of serving in a unit with someone believed to be gay,” the report found.

The report said the survey found that 69 percent of respondents said they’d served with someone they thought to be gay or lesbian and that of those, 92 percent said their experience was good or indifferent.

“Anecdotally, we also heard a number of service members tell us about a leader, co-worker, or fellow service member they greatly liked, trusted, or admired, who they later learned was gay; and how once that person’s sexual orientation was revealed to them, it made little or no difference to the relationship,” the report found.

The report’s conclusions were quickly hailed by senators who support the repeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell,” the policy that Congress created during the Clinton administration that requires gays and lesbians to hide their sexual orientation.

“Today’s report confirms that ending ‘don’t ask, don’t tell’ can be implemented in a manner consistent with maintaining the strong, cohesive military force we have today,” said Sen. Carl Levin, a Michigan Democrat and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, in a statement.

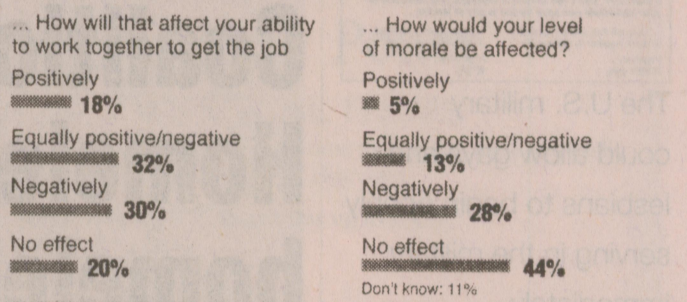
His sentiments were echoed in a separate statement by Sens. Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., Mark Udall, D-Colo., and Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y.

“The Pentagon report makes it unambiguously clear

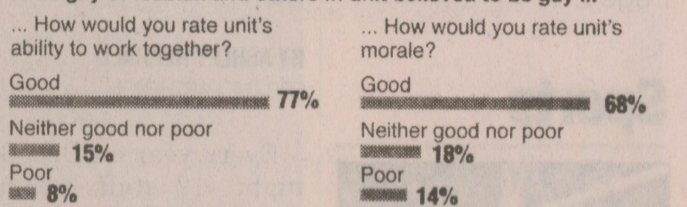
## Study: Gays in the military

Gays and lesbians could begin openly serving with minimal risk to U.S. military readiness, according to a long-awaited study by the Pentagon.

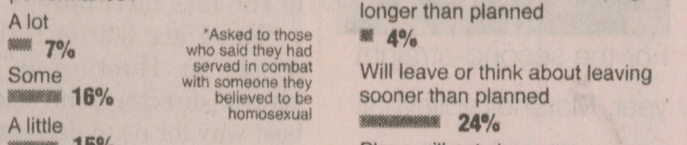
If Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell (DADT) is repealed, and someone in your immediate unit says he/she is gay or lesbian ...



Asked to those who said they served with leader they believed to be gay or lesbian and others in unit believed to be gay ...



How much did the belief that a service member was gay or lesbian affect the unit's combat performance?\*



\* Asked to those who said they had served in combat with someone they believed to be homosexual

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See SURVEY 15

## Feds ban five chemicals used in synthetic marijuana

BY ANNA ASENDORF  
BADGER HERALD, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
VIA UWIRE

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration issued an emergency ban on five chemicals used to produce synthetic marijuana, a decision that will make products like K2 and Spice illegal in less than thirty days.

For the next 12 months, sale or possession of these chemicals and the products that contain them is illegal as more research is conducted on the effects and dangers of the substances, said DEA spokeswoman Barbara Carreno.

The products will remain legal until Dec. 24, giving retailers an opportunity to decide how to sell or remove inventory from their stores, Carreno said.

Synthetic marijuana is often found in stores and gas stations.

The DEA’s decision to issue the ban follows an increase in reported negative effects of synthetic marijuana, such as seizures, that scientists do not understand, Carreno said.

These differ from the typical effects of regular marijuana use and are oftentimes more powerful, leading to increased visits to poison control centers and hospitals.

The synthetic chemicals used to make products like K2 originated from research labs studying cannabinoids, said John Huffman, a professor of organic chemistry at Clemson University and developer of multiple synthetic chemicals, in an e-mail to The Badger Herald.

Cannabinoids are chemical compounds that include THC, the substance in marijuana that produces a high when smoked or ingested, Huffman said.

Since the development of these compounds, people outside research labs have created them, using them to make and sell synthetic marijuana products disguised as incense.

Huffman said the effects of these chemicals on humans have not been studied and people should not use them for consumption or recreation.

With little understanding of these substances, the DEA’s ban allows time for more research while protecting the public, Carreno said.

Over the course of the ban, the Department of Health and Human Services will examine synthetic marijuana’s effects on humans, including addictiveness and safety, she said.

After one year, they will offer recommendations to the DEA on whether the chemicals should be controlled, Carreno said. A decision on whether to make synthetic marijuana permanently illegal will then be made.

While the DEA seeks to stop the use of synthetic marijuana, Gary Storck, a spokesperson for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Madison, said he foresees makers of products like K2 will create different substances that circumvent the DEA’s five chemicals ban.

Storck said synthetic marijuana is a symptom of marijuana prohibition that

See CHEMICALS 15

### CORRECTION

On Tuesday, The Parthenon ran a story about the Marshall University provost proposing a fall break for the 2011-2012 academic calendar year. A delay in covering the story by the reporter, Russell Adkins, inaccurately reported the Faculty Senate was going to vote to possibly split up Thanksgiving break into a fall break.

The Calendar Committee had already

voted down the proposal in September. After the Calendar Committee vote, the decision on the calendars for the 2011-2012 and 2012-2013 academic years were made by the Faculty Senate on Oct. 28, and Marshall University President, Stephen J. Kopp signed the calendars, said Frances Hensley, chairwoman for the University Calendar Committee.

## Late teen’s motive in school standout remains a mystery

BY MEG JONES  
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL  
(MCT)

MARINETTE, Wis. — By all accounts, Samuel Hengel was a nice kid.

Good student, loved to hunt and fish, well-liked, a Boy Scout, even-keeled, plenty of friends, loving family.

What motivated the 15-year-old sophomore to bring two semiautomatic handguns and a duffel bag filled with ammunition and a knife to his sixth-hour social studies class, hold his classmates and teacher hostage for about six hours and then shoot himself in the head will likely remain a mystery.

Hengel died Tuesday morning at a Green Bay, Wis., hospital without revealing a motive.

“We may never truly know why this happened,” said Marinette County District Attorney Allen Brey.

On Tuesday authorities revealed more chilling details about what went on inside the basement classroom after a couple dozen students gathered for Valerie Burd’s sixth hour class. Sometime after the 1:30 p.m. class started, Hengel asked to go to the bathroom.

He returned carrying a duffel bag. Inside were two semiautomatic handguns — 9mm and .22-caliber. He fired two or three shots, including a shot into a video projector. Then Hengel collected everyone’s cell phones so they couldn’t contact anyone.

Students showing up for Burd’s seventh-hour class saw a note on the door directing them to the library. Apparently no one heard the initial shots because the first time school officials learned something was wrong was when a father of a student being held hostage went to the high school after repeatedly trying to contact his daughter and not getting a response.

After talking to the father, Principal Corry Lambie walked to Burd’s class and used his key to open the locked door. Lambie looked into the darkened

classroom, saw Hengel at a podium in the front of the class and the students and Burd sitting at their desks.

“I took a couple steps in. The student threatened me with the gun and told me to step back and leave the classroom, at which point I stepped back. He told me again to get back, get out of the room and I shut the door,” Lambie said.

Before Lambie left to call police, the man’s daughter walked out of the classroom at about 3:45 p.m. Within minutes police sped to the scene and tried to establish contact with Hengel, who refused to talk to negotiators but allowed Burd to communicate using a land line in the classroom.

Students said Hengel was mostly calm and talked with them, at times joking and bantering, and they told investigators they didn’t feel threatened by him. When five students asked to leave to go to the bathroom at 7:40 p.m., he told them they could go.

“No demands, no requests made. At times (Hengel) was described as quiet and solemn,” Marinette Police Chief Jeff Skorik said. “We always hope we can resolve the situation without any injuries, but it’s difficult when you can’t talk to the suspect.”

Twenty minutes later Hengel fired three shots inside the classroom — not at anyone, but at a desk and equipment. What set him off was unclear. When police heard the gunfire they breached the door, and while some officers surrounded the students at one end of the classroom, others moved toward Hengel, who then shot himself.

No one else was injured. Police did not fire any shots.

Burd, a social studies teacher who has worked at Marinette High School for at least a decade, was portrayed as a hero. Authorities praised her cool head and calming influence for defusing the tense standoff, keeping up the spirits of the hostages and relaying information to authorities from inside the classroom.

See STANDOUT 15



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## Mario Harvey, football

Harvey recorded a career-high 21 tackles, three tackles for a loss of 14 yards, two sacks for -12 yards, five pass break ups and forced a fumble in the Herd's 38-23 win over Tulane on Saturday to conclude his collegiate career.

## TUESDAY'S SCORES

### NBA

Trail Blazers 79, 76ers 88  
Celtics 106, Cavaliers 87  
Pistons 79, Magic 90  
Nets 100, Knicks 111  
Lakers 96, Grizzlies 98  
Pacers, Kings — late  
Spurs, Warriors — late

### NCAA Men's BB

Georgia Tech 71, Northwestern 91  
Iowa 73, Wake Forest 76  
Cornell 58, Syracuse 78  
Boston U. 57, Kentucky 91  
Ohio State 58, Florida State 48  
New Hampshire 57, Connecticut 62  
Mid Tennessee 56, Tennessee 86  
Georgetown 111, Missouri 102 (OT)  
E. Washington 57, Gonzaga 86  
UTEP 74, Mexico State 72  
Michigan 69, Clemson 61  
North Carolina 67, Illinois 79  
Long Beach St., Washington — late

### NHL

Lightning 4, Maple Leafs 3 (OT)  
Blues 5, Blackhawks 7  
Coyotes 0, Predators 3  
Thrashers, Avalanche — late

## U.S. faces stiff competition in trying to land 2022 World Cup

BY GRAHAME L. JONES  
LOS ANGELES TIMES  
(MCT)

**LOS ANGELES** — The cards have been dealt and now it is up to 22 men from 22 countries to decide how to play them. On Thursday, in the Swiss city of Zurich, they will show their hand.

At stake are the World Cup tournaments of 2022 and 2026 and the billions of dollars that staging soccer's quadrennial world championship generates, not to mention the global prestige it brings to the host nation.

The U.S. is one of five candidates for 2022 and it has employed the likes of former President Bill Clinton to make its pitch to FIFA's 22-man executive committee. That will take place Wednesday.

In the running against the U.S. are Qatar, Australia, South Korea and Japan. The deep-pocketed Qataris are the main worry. Qatar might have only 1.6-million people, it might be no larger than Connecticut and its summer temperatures soar into the 100s. But it wants the World Cup and has the financial clout to get it. Even now, 12 years ahead of the tournament and hours ahead of the vote, Qatar has five extraordinary stadiums under construction.

British bookmaker William Hill has Qatar as a 4-to-9 favorite to win the 2022 World Cup vote, ahead of Australia at 3 to 1 and the U.S. at 7 to 2. Japan and South Korea, co-hosts of the 2002 World Cup, are at 33 to 1 and 40 to 1, respectively.

"The World Cup has been to Africa, now it is time for the Middle East," said Qatar-backer and former French star Zinedine Zidane.

England is one of four candidates for 2018, and its high-profile figures in See **WORLD CUP 15**

## Fleming named to ESPN Academic All-American Second Team

Senior setter receives honor for second consecutive season

HERDZONE.COM

**TOWSON, Md.** — CoSIDA announced on Tuesday that Marshall volleyball player Elizabeth Fleming was honored for academic and athletic success by being named to the ESPN Academic All-American Second Team for the second consecutive year.

The senior student athlete maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA during her four years at Marshall while majoring in International Affairs. She is a member of the Yeager Scholar Honors Program, an academic program that asks its members to go above

and beyond what is asked of a normal student. Fleming was also named to the Conference USA All-Academic team for the third time earlier this month.

"Liz has been an important person for this program both on the court and in the classroom," said Marshall head volleyball coach Mitch Jacobs. "She gives 100 percent of herself to all areas she commits to and she is a star on the academic side of campus."

"She truly has built her own bridges during her time here at Marshall, and I think I can

speak for all that have had the privilege to work with her that she will be truly missed."

On the court, Fleming also excelled as the starting setter for the Thundering Herd volleyball squad. She finished her four-year career with 5,235 assists and 1,019 digs. Her assist total ranks third all-time at Marshall and fifth in C-USA history.

Fleming's honor for her academic success marks the fifth time a player has earned Academic All-American status at Marshall and the fourth time under Jacobs.

## Marshall volleyball Academic All-Americans

**2009, 2010**

Elizabeth Fleming

**2002, 2003**

Isabell Anderer

**1985**

Jaki Copeland



Elizabeth Fleming waits for the ball in the Herd's 3-2 loss to SMU on Oct. 17 at the Cam Henderson Center. AL DIAZ | MIAMI HERALD | MCT

## James ready for 'emotionally draining' return to Cleveland

BY BARRY JACKSON  
MCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS  
(MCT)

**MIAMI** — LeBron James is bracing for Thursday's hostile return to Cleveland, which Dwyane Wade said "is going to hurt him in a way" emotionally.

James said Tuesday he is going to be "tough" to take.

"I'm ready for whatever response I'm going to get," he said. "It's going to be very emotionally draining for myself. Being in a different uniform, it's going to be kind of weird. I give a lot of thanks to that city and those fans to give me the opportunity to showcase my talent and show how from a young boy to a man."

James — who has stayed in contact with several Cavaliers players, including Mo Williams and Anderson Varajao — said he will do his traditional pregame powder toss: "It's a ritual."

And if "he doesn't throw it up, I will," Wade said. Wade's advice to James: "Try to use the boos as a sign of respect, even though it's one of the

hardest things to do." And "do not try to go out and get 100 points. Sometimes you can force it too much." Wade added. "I would love to watch it as a fan, but I'm involved. LeBron is going to handle it with dignity and class. He'll enjoy it. He'll enjoy it more when it's over."

Pat Riley's associates said his plan entering the

season was to give coach Erik Spoelstra the full season, and keep him beyond if it works out. If it doesn't, he knows quality coaches will be available next summer, with Doc Rivers considered Riley's top choice if a change is made then.

"This is Pat's biggest nightmare," said one See **JAMES 15**

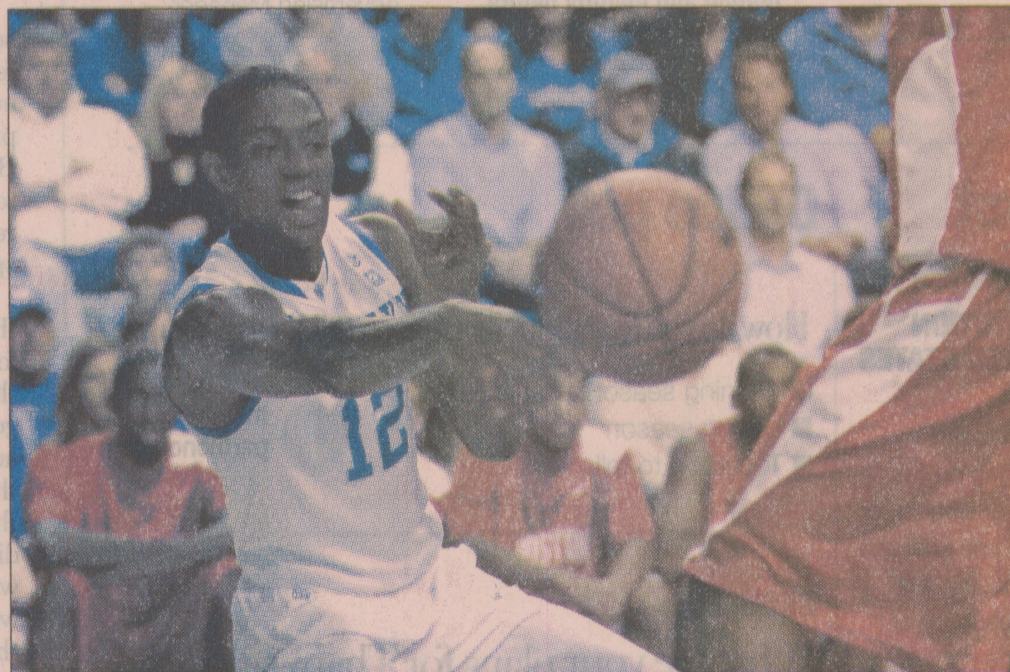
## Goals, passes and introductions: Sports photos from Tuesday



Chicago Blackhawks' Patrick Sharp (10) scores on St. Louis Blues goalie Ty Conklin, left, in the first period at the United Center in Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday. CHRIS SWEDA | CHICAGO TRIBUNE | MCT



Jeff Stoutland talks to the media after he was introduced as the University of Miami's interim head football coach on Tuesday. AL DIAZ | MIAMI HERALD | MCT



Kentucky's Brandon Knight makes a baseline pass against Boston University at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday. The Wildcats defeated the Terriers 91-57. MARK CORNELISON | LEXINGTON HERALD LEADER | MCT

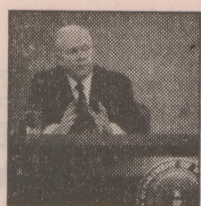
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**"I strongly urge the Senate to pass**  
this legislation and send it to the president for his signature before the end of this year"  
**Defense Secretary Robert Gates, on supporting the repeal of the ban on openly gay troops**

## THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

# Plugging the leaks: the danger of Wikileaks

### Reckless release of classified information could pose threat to US foreign relations in the future

Infamous Wikileaks founder Julian Assange struck yet another blow to federal intelligence on Saturday with the website's latest major release of classified documents. This time, instead of exposing secrets about the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the 250,000 documents gave insight into the United States' diplomatic relations with other countries,

revealing details about backroom deals and the U.S.'s assessments of foreign leaders and security threats.

Although Assange's earlier releases could be seen as almost noble in their efforts to bring the truth to the American public, this latest deluge of information comes across as unnecessary and vindictive. The new releases feature

out-of-context details about the U.S.'s complex relationships with various countries that mean little to the general public without serious interpretation.

Instead of examining documents closely and providing context to news consumers, Assange and company simply disseminate a huge amount of information into the public sphere for people to browse without any of the context necessary to understand how these documents fit into the larger scheme of things.

Wikileaks released classified and potentially dangerous documents with no stipulations and no regard for the consequences.

This sort of reckless release of classified information can only be bad for the U.S. in the long run. Although freedom of information is undoubtedly an essential factor in a functioning democracy, some information does not need to be released, as the risk it poses does not justify the potential benefits. Assange is one of the most powerful men in the world right now. He

has the resources and the influence to bring the government's deepest secrets to life simply by publishing these documents. The question is whether he will use that power for the greater good or simply to stir the pot and discredit the U.S. government. Although Assange may not care about the consequences of Wikileaks' actions, the rest of the world can't afford to take them lightly.

**The Daily Free Press  
Boston University  
Via UWIRE**

**STACI STANDIFORD**  
JUST FOR LAUGHS

## Black Friday madness

I wasn't always a Black Friday shopper. In fact, I was one who mocked those committed spenders who woke up early, fought the crowds and elbowed the competition to get those good deals. However, after I went two years ago, I was hooked.



**STACI STANDIFORD**  
COLUMNIST

This Black Friday, my mom and I hit the road at 1:30 a.m. (I know, early!). We used the drive-thru at McDonalds to purchase the essential coffee and drove one hour to the nearest shopping complex. We love Kohl's and always start there. This year, Kohl's opened at 3 a.m. instead of

4 a.m. As we drove up, we could see that the parking lot was beyond full, and about 40 people stood outside the closed doors. Wow.

It was dark and raining when my mom dropped me off so she could find a parking space (far away). I joined the crowd, most of us in sweatpants and several smart enough to bring umbrellas — not me.

The doors opened and people poured inside. Once inside the store, I saw people sprinting — yes sprinting — to get what they wanted. I was probably only the thirtieth person to enter the store, and the shopping carts were already gone. I have to say that I was shocked. Kohl's doesn't have specialty products like televisions or computers that are known for being steals on Black Friday. I guess these people were just really excited for cheaper clothes and house wares. Although I saw several people attacking the cookware section, which I would almost consider worthy of a run through the store. I had my eye on something in the cookware section, and I hope you believe me when I claim that I did not run to get it. However, a girl passed me with the item I wanted in her hand, heading to the registers as I was heading to the cookware section.

"Okay, I got it," she said to her friend. "Can we leave now?"

"Oh my gosh," I thought. "People actually came to get these?" (I would mention what it was, but it is a gift).

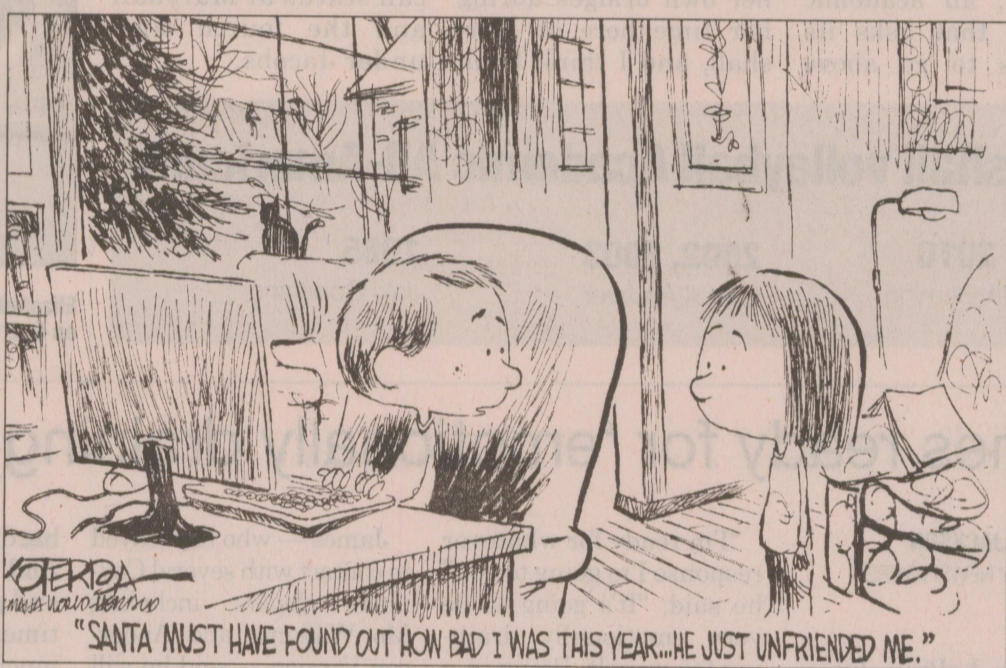
I made it to the section in time to pick up what I wanted. I continued to shop for 45 minutes until my arms were so full the muscles were shaking. I estimated that there were about 200 people in the store. "I will never find my mother," I thought. Then, by some miracle, I spotted her, her arms also full. We seriously considered slipping someone a twenty for their cart.

Three hours and hundreds of dollars of savings later, we hurried to the car because it was freezing. I didn't have a coat and my mom set our bags in a large puddle. Yeah, it's hard to function that early.

It was a great day with my mother. I know she is an amazing woman, but I am still floored when she doesn't run out of energy when there is a bargain to be had. We drove halfway back to our home and she stopped at another store. I slept in the car for an hour while she shopped. Let's recap: we left at 1:30 a.m. and returned home at 9 a.m. Whew!

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**YOUR THOUGHTS | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### Marshall should consider changing approach to finals

Finals are approaching fast, and for many students that means their life is on hold. Students at Marshall and across the country stress out about final exam week, but why? Does an arbitrary percentage written on top of a test justify the stress the student endures before the test? Is that arbitrary number a reason for the student to stress out? Finals week does not affect the rest of a student's life. Normally, students

cram information and forget the information as quickly as they learned it.

Marshall needs to do away with final exams. At least once per semester every student questions how a certain class relates to the real world. How is it going to help me in my career? Information learned in classes minutely relates to real life. Classes need to be based on real life situations, not made up fantasies.

Final exams are fantasies. To get real-life points across to students, exams need to be taken out of the curriculum and job shadowing needs

to be implemented. The president of each college at Marshall needs to apply this philosophy. This will require students to study real-life situations and get a feel for what it takes to be successful in their future job. This real-life experience will be much more beneficial than the stresses students endure for the information they do not actually learn and apply. By taking these actions, Marshall University will be better represented in the work force and become a better institution.

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REDEFINING THE F WORD

## Positive words to end the fall semester

I wouldn't have guessed it, but it's already my last column of the semester. I'll be continuing next semester, so don't expect this to be the last piece you see from me, but I'd like to close with a word to the wise about the rest of your year.

If you're like me, you're a full-time student, with a job, extracurricular activities, friends, roommates and someone that you're trying to impress enough that you could hang out on a regular basis. It's hard to keep all of those balls up in the air while treating those you encounter with respect and kindness. We're too busy to be nice.

Do you ever meet bitter feminists? They've got a ton going on in their lives. They're angry about the way men and women interact, and they take it out on everyone around them. If you use a pejorative term for women, consider your head bitten off. If you make a joke about gay people, you're about to be sliced. I've met them, and I'm sorry to say I've been one.

I spent a really long time being angry and a feminist. I thought that in order to even qualify as a feminist you had to be caustic, defending the cause whenever possible. It's easy to laugh at some of the situations I've gotten myself into — screaming matches with strangers and losing friends that I chose to lose.

I can't say I'm that much older now, but I have figured out one really important fact about feminism: You don't have to be angry. You don't have to be mean or bitter. You don't have to take it out on anyone.

Writing this column has taught me so much about what it means to be a feminist here at Marshall. I started out full of fire and grit, wanting to prove people wrong right and left. But that's not the point. The point is to create a conversation marked by respect, kindness and generosity of spirit.

This holiday season, I proudly say that I'm a feminist. I proudly fight for what I believe in. To take all of this passion and turn it into anger goes against everything I want to accomplish. I want everyone to say they are a feminist and smile when they do it. I want to be able to have a discussion with a young man about what it means to me to fight for women's rights and still want him to think I'm pretty.

So this Christmas, all I want is a nice feminist dialogue and a new pair of jeans. Happy holidays!

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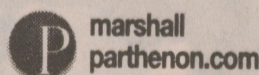
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## Online poll

How do you feel about this season of Herd basketball?

- Winning season
- Losing season
- Too soon to tell



### RESULTS

## What are your plans for Thanksgiving?

- Eating....a lot.....40%
- Shopping.....5%
- Sleeping.....55%



## Standout

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"I don't think I can say enough about Val Burd. She saved the lives of many students by her calm demeanor," Lambie said.

At Burd's home in Menominee township across the border in Michigan, her husband said she wasn't ready to talk publicly about the incident.

Skorik was in his office going through police reports when he heard the radio dispatch of a student at the high school armed with a gun.

"Initially, my first thought was 'no, this can't be happening.' And then I went into setting up an incident command center," said Skorik, adding that Marinette police had trained in August for a school shooting scenario.

Within minutes all off-duty Marinette police officers had been called in, officials from area police, sheriff's and fire departments, including some from Michigan, as well as the Department of Natural Resources and Wisconsin State Patrol were speeding toward the scene. The local hospital, Bay Area Medical Center, was put on notice, preparing for the possibility of 25 seriously injured people.

After it ended at about 8 p.m. Monday, Hengel was taken to the hospital, where emergency room personnel found bullets in his pockets. Skorik declined to say how many rounds of ammunition Hengel had but said several shell casings were found on the classroom floor from both the 9mm and .22-caliber handguns.

Skorik said he did not know how Hengel got the weapons, but other media outlets were reporting that the guns were owned by his family.

Hengel's parents cooperated with police. Skorik said there were no incidents, no reports of bullying, no apparent stress in Hengel's life, nothing that "may have been his trigger."

Hengel was a hard-working, trustworthy Boy Scout who volunteered for community service projects and had plenty of friends, a strong family and the respect of adults who knew him, said Henry Johnston, an assistant scoutmaster with Hengel's troop.

"He was a good kid," Johnston said. "This was something you would never expect. You could talk to him. He was very respectful. He was looked up to by a lot of kids, a lot of the younger kids."

Johnston said he saw no signs that Hengel was upset or depressed. "It doesn't fit any of the stereotypes," Johnston said. "He wasn't an outsider."

No metal detectors were in use at the school at the time of the incident. The police chief said metal detectors were used to check bags and students several years ago — he estimated it was six to eight years ago — after a rash of bomb threats at the high school.

Just how all of the students, who didn't show up for their seventh hour classes, were not missed until half an hour after school ended for the day or how the initial gunshots were not heard was not explained by authorities Tuesday. Lambie speculated that it is possible others heard the initial gunshots and

thought they were a door slamming.

The high school was closed Tuesday as crime scene investigators collected evidence from the classroom. Authorities were also interviewing hostages, including those who were too rattled to talk Monday night.

Classes are expected to resume Wednesday at the high school of 700 students. Extracurricular activities scheduled for Tuesday evening were canceled.

"Thank goodness we did not have a sadder conclusion," said superintendent Timothy Baneck.

Outside Hengel's home in Porterfield was a large sign that said "we do not wish to speak at this time."

Marinette Mayor Bob Harbick, a former Marinette County sheriff, said parents of students held hostage gathered at the courthouse Monday night and prayed together as the hours wore on and they waited for word.

"This boy, I understand, was a very nice young man," said Harbick, who was in the high school cafeteria with school officials throughout the hostage situation.

Hengel was transferred to St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay Monday night and was pronounced dead at 10:44 a.m. Tuesday, according to Marinette County Coroner George Smith.

Funeral services for Hengel are pending.

(Ryan Haggerty of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel contributed to this report.)

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## Scouts

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said. Rick Loudin, executive director of the council, said scouting is a strong part of the community and provides young people with the skills needed to make ethical decisions. Loudin said the Tri-State council served more than 5,000 youth members during 2009. He said 30 scouts in the council achieved the Eagle Scout rank this year, which is a record.

Funding for the council is provided by the United Way, fees that youth pay for camp, an endowment fund, grant money from

independent foundations and revenue generated from popcorn sales in the fall, Loudin said.

Miller said recruitment is crucial for the continuation of the organization. The council recruits in elementary schools and various churches throughout the community.

Loudin, 52, a Huntington resident, has worked for the Boy Scouts for 25 years. The Tri-State Area Council is Loudin's eighth assignment with the Boy Scouts. He has been with the Tri-State council for about a year.

## Survey

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that the risk of repeal on military effectiveness is minimal, that any risks can be addressed by implementing the report's recommendations, and that a clear majority of active duty servicemen and women have no problem with repeal," they said.

There was no immediate reaction from senators who previously opposed repealing the policy.

In implementing the

end of "don't ask, don't tell," the report concluded that the military should extend life insurance, military savings plans and hospital visits to same-sex partners, but that such benefits shouldn't include military housing.

In addition, service members kicked out for being gay should be allowed to apply to rejoin the military.

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## World Cup

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Zurich to do some friendly arm-twisting include Prince William, Prime Minister David Cameron and soccer royalty in the shape of Bobby Charlton and David Beckham.

England was once the favorite, but a series of print and televised reports in the English media that exposed bribery and corruption within FIFA has lengthened the odds of the tournament returning to England for the first time since 1966.

Now, it appears that Russia or the joint bid by Spain/Portugal is the 2018 frontrunner. Both claim to have eight votes in the bag, which, if true, means there are only six left to be split between England and the fourth bidder, a joint effort by the Netherlands/Belgium.

Already there are rumors of "arrangements" being made whereby some of Spain/Portugal's votes will go to underdog Netherlands/Belgium on the first round of voting in order to eliminate England. The bid that receives the fewest votes drops out in each round.

Bookmaker William Hill has Russia as a 4-to-6 favorite to get the 2018 Cup, with Spain/Portugal at 11 to 4, England at 3 to 1 and the Netherlands/Belgium at 16 to 1.

The decision to hold both votes simultaneously ostensibly was made to maximize income from sponsors

and TV networks, but it has served only to foster behind-the-scenes deal-making and vote-trading.

Author Simon Kuper, writing last week in England's Financial Times, put it best.

"The campaign to host these World Cups is much like a conclave of cardinals choosing a pope," Kuper wrote. "It's a campaign waged mostly behind firmly closed doors, and the very secrecy of the process, and the desperation of the nine bidders to win, invites corruption."

Even FIFA has admitted the process is flawed.

The easy decision would be to give the tournaments to England and the U.S. Both countries have the know-how and the infrastructure already in place and could stage the World Cup next week if necessary.

But FIFA's executive committee is unlikely to award consecutive World Cups to wealthy English-speaking countries. The best bet for the U.S. to prevail in 2022 is for England to fail in 2018.

Another factor coming into play is the 2026 tournament. Only by turning its back on the four Asian candidates and awarding the U.S. the 2022 event would FIFA be free to have China as host in 2026. The same continent cannot stage consecutive tournaments.

Joseph "Sepp" Blatter, FIFA's Swiss president, has visions of a Nobel Prize. What better way to achieve that aim than to be the

man who first brought the World Cup to Africa (South Africa, 2010), to the former communist bloc (Russia, 2018) and to the Middle East (Qatar, 2022)?

Meanwhile, the lobbying in Switzerland this week is intense and the arguments have little to do with the relative merits of the respective bids.

Japan, for instance, envisioned an extremely futuristic and high-tech World Cup, sharing it with the world via 200 high-definition cameras at each game transmitting images to be viewed on huge 3D screens.

South Korea hitched its wagon to the peace sign, offering to share the tournament with North Korea. That, of course, was before things turned sour between South and North Korea, and the Korean bid is now seen as a distinct long shot.

The fact that Japan and South Korea were co-hosts only eight years ago also acts against them.

Australia would be new territory for FIFA and the country showed with the 2000 Sydney Olympics how well it can deliver a major sporting event, but the fact that the country's prime minister, Julia Gillard, did not travel to Zurich signals that the bid is likely dead in the water.

That would leave the U.S. sitting pretty if it weren't for Qatar.

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Monday, brought up Spoelstra unprompted Tuesday, saying, "We all have coach Spo's back."

Although Rivers likes his situation in Boston (where he is in the final year of his contract), two NBA officials said they would not be surprised if he took the Heat job, if offered next summer, for multiple reasons his respect for Riley and Arison; the Heat's talent base (younger than Boston's); and the fact his family lives in Orlando (closer to Miami), among others.

If the Heat is looking for a coach next summer and cannot lure Rivers, keep in mind two other respected coaches — Portland's Nate McMillan and Indiana's Jim O'Brien, who also are in the final season of contracts.

One respected NBA scout's take: "To have LeBron bring the ball up court is a waste — it takes a lot out of him. Trying to be Magic Johnson is not going to work. His best position is small forward/shooting guard. I would rather have him floating, coming off screens." (Spoelstra has begun having James bring the ball up less.)

"But I don't think Erik is the problem," the scout said. "Are they prepared for games? Absolutely. It's LeBron's fault partly for taking these long jumpers and taking them out of the offense. The bench isn't good enough. And they have no interior presence."

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## Chemicals

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would not have surfaced if marijuana was legal.

He said with little known about chemicals in synthetic marijuana, regular marijuana remains a safer choice because of knowledge of its effects and its longer history of use.

Storck said he disagreed

with the DEA's decision to prohibit more substances, and the decision may hurt small businesses who sell synthetic marijuana while also creating more work for law enforcement.

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| 4. Remus Lupin the werewolf | 10. Fluffy the three-headed dog |
| 5. Dementors                |                                 |

# CHARM SCHOOL

Test your wizarding smarts with this quiz on all things Harry Potter

## TEACHER FEATURE

Can you identify each Hogwarts instructor and the class he or she teaches?



**ANSWERS:** 1. Minerva McGonagall (played by Maggie Smith in the films), Transfiguration. 2. Severus Snape (Alan Rickman), Potions (and Defense Against the Dark Arts in "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"). 3. Remus Lupin (David Thewlis), Defense Against the Dark Arts. 4. Sibyll Trelawney (Emma Thompson), Divination. 5. Rubeus Hagrid (Robbie Coltrane), Care of Magical Creatures.

## ALPHABET SOUP

The wizarding world is packed with acronyms. Do you know what these letter combos stand for?

- D.A.
- O.W.L.
- N.E.W.T.
- W.W.N.
- S.P.E.W.\*

\*But Hermione would rather you call it by its full name.

**ANSWERS:** 1. Dumbledore's Army; 2. Ordinary Wizarding Levels; 3. Nastily Exhausting Wizarding Tests; 4. The Wizarding Wireless Network; 5. Society for the Promotion of Elfish Welfare.

## MATCHING MENAGERIE

Animals play a big part in the Harry Potter series. Can you match each of these pets with their owners?

- Scabbers
- Norbert
- Crookshanks
- Fang
- Fawkes
- Hedwig
- Hermes
- Mrs. Norris
- Pigwidgeon
- Ripper

- Albus Dumbledore
- Harry Potter
- Aunt Marge Dursley
- Hermione Granger
- Ron Weasley
- Argus Filch
- Percy Weasley
- Rubeus Hagrid

**ANSWERS:** 1. E; 2. H; 3. D; 4. H; 5. A; 6. B; 7. G; 8. F; 9. E; 10. C.

## STUDENT I.D.S

Can you tell which of these statements about Harry's classmates are true and which are false?

- Hermione Granger's Muggle parents are lawyers.
- Ron Weasley becomes a prefect in his fifth year at Hogwarts.
- Cho Chang is on the Ravenclaw Quidditch team.
- Cedric Diggory dates Lavender Brown.
- Neville Longbottom's parents live at St. Mungo's, a church near Hogwarts.
- Luna Love-good's father is the editor of The Quibbler.
- The Patil sisters are named Patrice and Petunia.
- Ginny Weasley's older sister, Molly, knits sweaters for all the siblings.
- Lee Jordan is known throughout the school as the best Quidditch player.
- The first time Draco Malfoy meets Harry is on the Hogwarts Express.

**ANSWERS:** 1. False. They're dentists. 2. True. 3. True. 4. False. He's involved with Cho Chang. 5. False. St. Mungo's is a hospital. 6. True. 7. False. Their names are Padma and Parvati. 8. False. Ginny is the only girl. Molly is her mother. 9. False. He's the commentator for the games. 10. False. They first meet at Madam Malkin's robe shop.

## BY THE NUMBERS

- The Dursleys live at No. \_\_\_ Privet Drive.
- The Weasleys have \_\_\_ children.
- There are \_\_\_ balls in a game of Quidditch.
- A Quidditch team has \_\_\_ players.
- There are \_\_\_ silver Sickles to a Galleon.
- Fred and George Weasley use the Cleansweep \_\_\_ broomstick.
- Hogwarts has \_\_\_ staircases.
- Hogwarts has \_\_\_ founders.
- Students attend Hogwarts for \_\_\_ years.
- Students board the Hogwarts Express at Platform \_\_\_.

**ANSWERS:** 1. Four. 2. Seven. 3. Four. 4. Seven. 5. 17. 6. Seven. 7. 142. 8. Four. 9. Seven. 10. Nine and three-quarters.



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Ron (Rupert Grint), left, and Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), right, watch Hermione (Emma Watson) cast a spell with her wand in "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

## SPELL-ING TEST

Could you pass the final exam in Professor Flitwick's Charms class? Match each charm or spell to its description.

- Cruciatus Curse
- Wingardium Leviosa
- Accio
- Expelliarmus
- Petrificus Totalus
- Avada Kedavra
- Locomotor Mortis
- Obliviate
- Rictusempra
- Ennervate

- Puts a person in a full body bind
- Locks a person's legs together
- The killing curse
- Tickling charm
- Causes intense pain
- Disarms an attacker
- Awakening spell
- Makes an object float
- Calls things to you
- Modifies a person's memory

**ANSWERS:** 1. E; 2. H; 3. I; 4. F; 5. A; 6. C; 7. B; 8. J; 9. D; 10. G.

—Becky Sher, Jessica Milcoteich, Jody Mitoni and Kim Ossi, McClatchy-Tribune



Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes)



Sirius Black (Gary Oldman)



Harry and Ron attempt to read a crystal ball in divination class in "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

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- "Mischief managed!" cleans this up in a jiffy:
    - Harry's cheat sheet
    - The Quidditch playbook
    - Marauder's Map
    - A potion spill
  - What does Harry use to see scenes from Voldemort's past?
    - A time-turner
    - The Pensieve
    - Snape's secret potion
    - Lucius Malfoy's wand
  - Harry spent a lot of time visiting his mom and dad here:
    - The Dursleys' house
    - In Dumbledore's office
    - In the Mirror of Erised
    - Through the Pensieve
  - First-year students put on what article of clothing to be placed into a house?
    - A hat
    - A cape
    - An invisibility cloak
    - A ring
  - What is the first product in Fred and George's business, Weasley's Wizard Wheezes?
    - Extendable Ears
    - Canary Creams
    - Decoy Detonators
    - Fanged Dark Marks
  - If you wanted to get out of your detention with Snape you'd eat this. It would make you sick for a minute, but taking the second part would make you better again:
    - Poly-Juice Potion
    - Skiving Snackbox
    - Ton Tongue Toffees
    - Edible Dark Marks
  - Harry used this to sneak into Hogsmeade:
    - His broomstick
    - Scabbers
    - The Sorting Hat
    - The invisibility clock
  - With the help of Hermione and her \_\_\_\_, Harry was able to save Sirius Black, Buckbeak and himself.
    - Marauder's map
    - Invisibility clock
    - Time-turner
    - Potion's book
  - What animal does Harry have a specimen of in his wand?
    - A unicorn
    - A phoenix
    - A stag
    - A spider
  - What does Dumbledore seek when he asks Harry to accompany him on his last journey in "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"?
    - Tom Riddle's diary
    - Marvolo Gaunt's ring
    - Helga Hufflepuff's cup
    - A locket
- ANSWERS:** 1. C; 2. B; 3. C; 4. A; 5. A; 6. B; 7. D; 8. C; 9. B; 10. D.

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