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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Newspaper | marshallparthenon.com

Friday, November 12, 2010

News



They forced 27-year-old Bulbul Deng into their office, where five soldiers tied his wrists and legs and whipped him with the butts of their guns.

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Sports



The Marshall University football team is riding a two-game winning streak, but the Thundering Herd coaches and players are not overlooking the Tigers

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Americans were clear this election. They are tired of Washington ignoring them. They are terrified over our economy and current economic policies.

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Life



Just in time for Thanksgiving break! Turkey tidbits: Facts, tips and trivia about our feathered friends.

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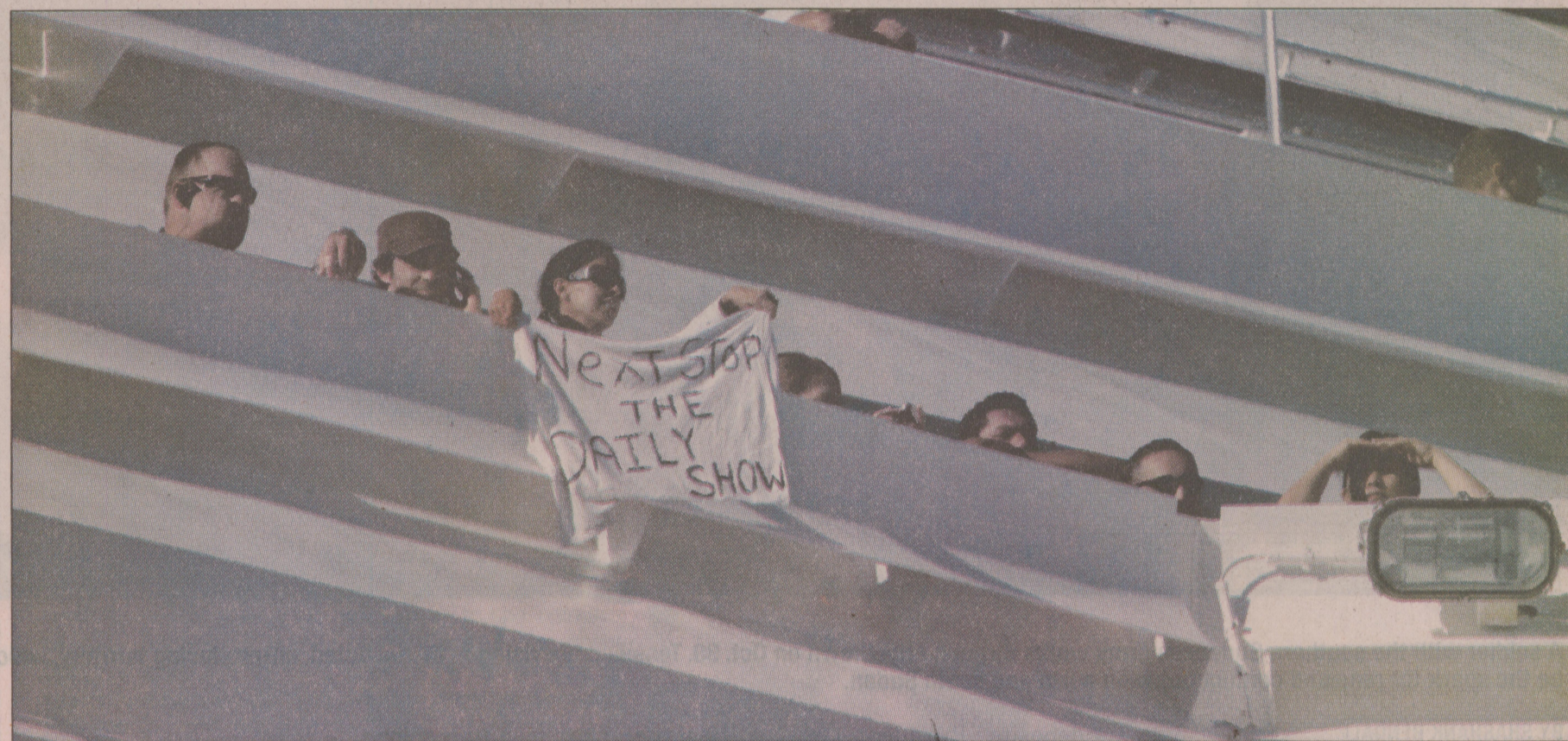
Today's weather



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Carnival Splendor passengers reach land



A passenger aboard the Carnival Splendor waves a t-shirt message as the cruise ship is tied up in San Diego Harbor on Thursday.

BY TONY PERRY AND RICHARD MAROSI
LOS ANGELES TIMES
(MCT)

SAN DIEGO — Passengers disembarked Thursday morning from their ill-fated cruise on the Carnival Splendor, full of survivor stories, quips and — generally speaking — a fairly upbeat attitude about their experiences.

They were greeted by a horde of media, as well as relatives, friends and even strangers who decided to come to the port in San Diego to witness the spectacle firsthand. Enterprising merchants also hawked T-shirts: "I survived the 2010 Carnival Cruise Spamcation."

Honeymooners Josh and Ashley Vest of Fullerton, Calif., said they tried to make the best of it. And though they initially thought the trip was ruined, Joshua Vest, 23, said spirits lifted once a tugboat arrived and the Navy began shuttling food and supplies to the ship.

"The food was lousy," Vest said. "The bar in our area was closed. But it wasn't too hot aboard the ship and there was music and games. Last night, we knew we were going home and everybody was happy. And then they opened up the bar and people were even happier." He said the joke among



The tugboat Chihuahua that helped pull the disabled cruise ship Carnival Splendor to port sits at the dock in San Diego, Thursday, November 11, 2010, as passengers line the top deck of the luxury liner and watch docking maneuvers.

passengers was that there were going to be "a lot of babies born in the next nine months."

About 4,500 passengers and crew members were aboard the ship, which had been disabled since Monday morning, when a fire broke out in the engine room and knocked out power. The ship was able to restore flushing toilets, but made do without hot water, lights and hot food service. The ship had departed Sunday out of Long

Beach, Calif., for a seven-day Mexican cruise.

Mike Hall, 36, who works for a Las Vegas cable TV company, said the fire caused a disturbance that rattled the ship.

"We were sleeping late and suddenly the whole ship started to shake and the power went off," he said. "We were in the dark. And we knew something bad had happened. It woke everybody up."

Toilets in his part of the ship

wouldn't flush until Wednesday, forcing passengers to scoop up waste and dump it in receptacles at another location. The elevators on board also didn't work.

Hall said this meant a lot of going up and down stairs. That, coupled with the bad food, made it easy to drop some pounds, he said.

"If you wanted to lose weight, this was the place," he said. "They should call it the 'Splendor Diet.'

"Most passengers said they were looking forward to a good, hot meal — and were relieved to be back on land."

Peg Fischer, 61, of Las Vegas, said she will cruise again.

"I'm a mathematics teacher," she said. "What are the odds that this could happen again. This was my first cruise and I wanted it to be memorable. It was, but not in the way I hoped for. It's good to be home."

Carnival has agreed to offer a full refund, reimbursement for travel expenses and a free cruise of comparable value.

"Thank you for your understanding," a contrite voice blared over a ship loudspeaker as the passengers disembarked. "And we hope you come back real soon."

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An emergency medical technician wheels an elderly man down the gangplank from the cruise ship Carnival Splendor in San Diego on Thursday.

Volume 114 | No. 53

PAGE EDITED AND DESIGNED BY
MICHAEL SPURLOCK - SPURLOCK36@
MARSHALL.EDU

TODAY
ON TV



The Good
Guys
9 p.m.
FOX



Blue Bloods
10 p.m.
NBC



Outlaw
10 p.m.
NBC



20/20
10 p.m.
ABC



CSI: NY
9 p.m.
ABC

Fears mount that Sudan might return to war



A soldier with the southern Sudanese army walks through Abyei town on Oct. 30. Tensions are rising in the disputed, oil-producing territory, which many experts believe could be the spark for renewed conflict between north and south Sudan. SHASHANK BENGALI | MCT

BY SHASHANK BENGALI
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS
MCT

ABYEI, SUDAN — On a warm afternoon in mid-October, Sudanese army soldiers stopped a bus bound for this disputed town and ordered everyone off. They forced 27-year-old Bulbul Deng into their office, where five soldiers tied his wrists and legs and whipped him with the butts of their guns.

The soldiers were from Arab tribes loyal to Sudan's northern, Arab-led government, Deng said. Deng is a black African southerner from Abyei, which straddles the north and the semiautonomous south, and where voters in two months are to determine which side to join.

"We know you want to separate from us," Deng recalled the soldiers saying as they beat him and two other southerners. They warned them against taking up arms to defend their vote.

"We can kill you before you kill us," they said.

Here at Sudan's strategic crossroads — where the mostly Arab north meets the African south, near oilfields that both sides lay claim to — mounting ethnic tensions are threatening to plunge the country back into conflict at the most crucial moment in its modern history.

On Jan. 9, the same day that Abyei is supposed to decide its fate, southern Sudan is scheduled to vote in a parallel referendum on whether to secede from the north. The result is expected overwhelmingly to favor independence.

Faced with losing the south, which includes some of East Africa's richest oil

deposits, President Omar al-Bashir's northern government is trying to delay or destabilize both votes by deploying soldiers and Arab militias near parts of the 1,200-mile border, according to residents, foreign diplomats and independent experts.

In response, southern Sudanese forces also have begun arming southern civilians for self-defense, the Small Arms Survey, an independent, Geneva-based group that tracks weapons flows, reported this week.

The moves have rekindled memories of one of Africa's bloodiest recent chapters: a 22-year civil war between north and south Sudan that killed nearly 2 million people until the United States brokered a peace deal in 2005, which set the stage for January's referenda.

Underscoring U.S. fears of a return to violence, Sen. John Kerry, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, traveled to Sudan over the weekend with an offer for al-Bashir's government: If it allows the votes to proceed and accepts the results, the United States would remove Sudan from its list of state sponsors of terrorism as early as next July, Obama administration officials said.

Sudan was placed on the list in 1993, when it briefly harbored Osama bin Laden, but in recent years it has cooperated with U.S. authorities on counterterrorism efforts. The Obama administration had previously said that it would lift the terror designation only if al-Bashir's government resolved the humanitarian crisis in the western Darfur region — where

the International Criminal Court has indicted him on charges of genocide — but Kerry's new proposal makes no such requirements.

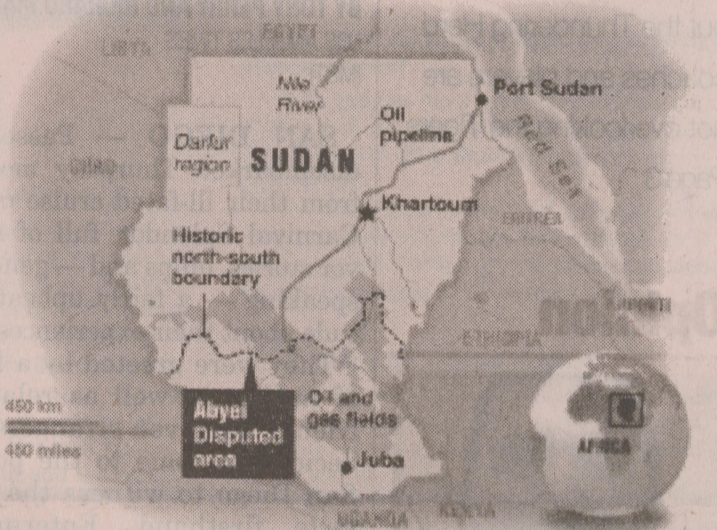
Experts believe that the likeliest flash point for conflict is Abyei: a fertile, sun-soaked plain roughly twice the size of Rhode Island, which encapsulates Sudan's volatile mixture of Arab nomads, African farmers, oilfields and seemingly limitless weapons. Preparations for Abyei's referendum have stalled over a dispute over voting rights that pits two proud, influential tribes — the northern Misseriya and the southern Ngok Dinka — against one another.

"We still believe that there's time to have an on-time referendum on Abyei, but we recognize that time is of the essence here," said State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley.

Experts in the region are less optimistic. "It's increasingly likely that the southern referendum will go ahead but the Abyei one will not," said Claire McEvoy, who directs the Small Arms Survey's

Will Sudan return to war?

Tensions mount in the Abyei area as southern Sudan prepares to vote on a referendum to secede from the north; facts about Sudan.



Size Africa's largest country: 967,500 sq. mi. (2.5 million sq. km)
Population 43.9 million (2010); 43 percent urban
Ethnic groups Arab-Muslim north; black African/Christian, tribal south
Religions Islam (official), indigenous beliefs, Christianity
GDP \$2,300 per person (2009)

Main exports Oil, cotton, sesame seeds, gum arabic, livestock, sugar

Civil war Between Muslim north, Christian south ended in 2005 after 22 years; millions killed, displaced

Darfur conflict, began in 2003, has created huge humanitarian crisis

© 2010 MCT
Source: U.S. State Department, BBC, CIA World Factbook, USAID
Graphics: Judy Treibick, Lee Hubberg

Sudan program. "And due to the resulting tensions in and around Abyei, there's a strong possibility of armed conflict."

(McClatchy Newspapers special correspondent Alan Boswell contributed to this report.)

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Stem cell study opens doors

BY AMY GUAN
HARVARD CRIMSON,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY. VIA UWIRE

In a breakthrough that could lead to a more efficient way of generating therapeutic cell lines, Harvard and MIT researchers have recently discovered the critical role of a set of genetic elements, known as large intergenic noncoding RNAs, in cellular reprogramming.

These findings, which show for the first time the importance of lincRNAs in deriving induced pluripotent stem cells, could better scientists' understanding of stem cell reprogramming, which reverts cells to their embryonic-like state to be then turned into a different type of tissue.

LincRNAs are essential regulators of cellular reprogramming, but their effects are still poorly understood, leading John L. Rinn, a senior author of the study, to describe them as "the dark matter of the genome."

To generate pluripotent cells, researchers introduce what is known as a "cocktail" of four transcription factors into adult cells. These factors, which drive the reprogramming process, generate induced pluripotent stem cells.

The mechanism underlying how

these factors drive the process is poorly understood, according to Rinn, an assistant professor of stem cell and regenerative biology at the Harvard Medical School.

In the study, the researchers detected elevated levels of lincRNAs in induced pluripotent stem cells, and found that the lincRNAs are also targeted by pluripotency reprogramming factors.

"We know the general architecture with the four 'cocktail' proteins, but we didn't know the sub-circuitry," Rinn said. "We have found new wires on the circuit board."

Rinn said that he and his fellow scientists were surprised by the finding that lincRNAs not only were required for reprogramming, but enhanced the process.

In fact, using lincRNAs increased the success rates of the reprogramming process up to eight times, compared to existing methods that do not use these molecules.

This finding may have significant implications for developing therapeutic interventions, Rinn said.

The next step, he said, is to study the progress in reverse and to understand lincRNAs' role in facilitating cellular

See STEM CELL | 5

Clinton, Netanyahu talk peace

BY PAUL RICHTER
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton met for two hours in New York on Thursday, as Israeli officials sought to develop their own proposal to resume faltering Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Netanyahu and Clinton met to discuss this week's U.S.-Israel clash over Jewish construction in disputed East Jerusalem, as well as to try to resuscitate a negotiating round that has been on the edge of collapse for weeks.

The new round was officially begun Sept. 1, but suspended at the end of the month, when Palestinians refused to talk until Israel extended a moratorium on housing construction in the West Bank.

Israel wants to develop its own proposal to try to bring the Palestinians back to the table. The Netanyahu government aims to offer the proposal within the next few weeks, according to a diplomat close to the negotiations. The diplomat spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the talks.

Before the meeting, Netanyahu told

reporters at a Manhattan hotel that he and Clinton would be talking "about how to resume and continue this process to get a historic agreement with peace and security between us and the Palestinians."

Netanyahu said his government wants to broaden the peace agreement to take in "many other Arab countries. We are quite serious about doing it and we want to get on with it."

It remains unclear whether the Israelis will yield to U.S. pressure to extend a freeze on Jewish settlements construction in the West Bank, or whether they will try to use other incentives to bring Palestinian leaders back to negotiations, officials said.

Clinton, who has been focused in recent weeks on saving the talks, said that Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas are both "very committed" to resolving the conflict by creating a Palestinian state. "And we are going to find a way forward," she said.

But Clinton also had said that she and Netanyahu would discuss U.S. unhappiness with the announcement this week that Israel would build 1,300 units in East Jerusalem, which is

See PEACE | 5



by guard Ray Allen in the Boston Celtics' 112-107 win over the Miami Heat. Allen hit his first seven three-point shots of the game.

THURSDAY'S SCORES

NBA

Warriors 90, Bulls 120
Celtics 112, Heat 107
Lakers, Nuggets — late

NCAA FB

Pittsburgh 28, Connecticut 30
East Carolina 54, UAB 42

NHL

Wild 1, Thrashers 5
Lightning 3, Capitals 6
Sabres 2, Rangers 3 (OT)
Flyers 8, Hurricanes 1
Canadiens 3, Bruins 1
Oilers 2, Red Wings 6
Canucks 6, Senators 2
Predators 3, Blues 2 (SO)
Stars, Kings — late
Islanders, Sharks — late

North Carolina severs ties with former football tutor

BY KEN TYSIAC

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

The University of North Carolina has sent a disassociation letter severing ties with Jennifer Wiley, the former tutor associated with the school and NCAA's investigation into possible academic misconduct within the Tar Heels football program.

The letter, dated Nov. 5 and signed by athletic director Dick Baddour, states that Wiley provided impermissible academic assistance to some of the school's student-athletes in 2009 and 2010.

The letter also states that Wiley provided impermissible financial assistance in excess of \$2,000 in connection with travel and transportation issues. The university released the letters to the media Thursday as the result of public records requests.

"Disassociation" from the program means that the school will not accept any assistance from Wiley or permit prospective or enrolled athletes to have contact with her, among other things.

Wiley is the third person whose disassociation letter has been released to the media in connection with the investigation. Former UNC player Chris Hawkins, who's been labeled an agent by the NCAA, and Miami jeweler A.J. Machado are the others who have been disassociated.

UNC also released a document providing additional details of the investigation.

Reinstatement requests sent by the university to the NCAA indicate that impermissible gifts, including cash, jewelry and travel and entertainment expenses were provided to football players by:

- Former UNC player Hakeem Nicks (\$3,300).
- Former UNC player Omar Brown (\$1,865).
- Former UNC player Mahlon Carey (\$140).
- Vernon Davis (\$20).
- A person from Miami whose full name is not known to the university.

Some of the benefits provided were repaid by the North Carolina players before they or their hosts knew that receipt of the benefits violated NCAA rules, according to UNC.

(c) 2010, The News & Observer (Raleigh, N.C.).
Distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

Herd faces Tigers on notable weekend for Marshall

Next-to-last home contest takes place one day before 40th anniversary of 1970 plane crash

BY MARLOWE HEREFORD
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University football team is riding a two-game winning streak, but the Thundering Herd coaches and players are not overlooking the Tigers.

Memphis (1-8, 0-5 Conference USA) has not beaten the Herd since a 2007 contest at the Liberty Bowl and has lost six consecutive contests. However, the athletes in the green and white are not swayed by the Tigers' overall record or the Herd's 3-2 edge in the series between the two teams.

"As a whole team, you've got to stay humble," said sophomore defensive back Donald Brown. "I don't underestimate any team in Conference USA. We've just got to come out and play our ball. It's a great Memphis team coming in here, so we're going to be ready to play. We've got to play our 'A' game."

Saturday's 3 p.m. contest will also be in the midst of a significant weekend for Marshall University. Sunday marks the 40th anniversary of the plane crash that ended the lives of the 1970 football team. First-year Marshall head football coach Doc Holliday said

he not only recalls where he was when the crash occurred, but acknowledges the value of Herd football to the Marshall community every day of his job.

"Forty years ago, I remember I was an eighth grader at Hurricane Junior High School," Holliday said. "I understand the tragedy. I understand the history and how far we came to get to winning championships. There's bigger programs in America than what Marshall University is, but there's not a program in America where the football team and the football program mean more to the fan base and more to the university and more to the community and more to the school than Marshall because of what we've gone through."

"I can assure you that there's not a day that goes by that I don't wake up as a head football coach at Marshall that I take responsibility to get this program back to winning championships. It's important to me. It's important to our staff. It's important to our team."

This weekend is the sixth all-time meeting between the Herd and the Tigers. Marshall (3-6, 2-3 C-USA) has won the last

See MEMPHIS 15



Senior tight end Lee Smith gets tackled by a Memphis defender in the Herd's 17-16 win over the Tigers on Sept. 13, 2008 at Joan C. Edwards Stadium. Smith had a career-high nine catches in Marshall's 31-17 win over UAB last week.

RICK HAYE | FOR THE PARTHENON

Historic season ends with accolades for five Herd seniors

BY BRANDON ANICICH
THE PARTHENON

A 3-0 loss to Houston put the 2010 season for the Marshall University women's soccer team to an end at UCF, but it won't be the loss that is iconic of the program.

With a myriad of achievements in the book for 2010, it's safe to say that this program is continuing to improve toward a bright future.

Head coach Kevin Long and the Thundering Herd athletes did more than expand upon a record setting 2009 season. They made history by advancing to the Conference USA tournament for the first time since Marshall entered the league.

With junior Megan Tabler's double overtime goal to down East Carolina, the Thundering Herd celebrated after Memphis defeated UAB to grant Marshall its very first conference tournament playoff berth.

Marshall finished 2010

with a 7-9-3 record and, statistically speaking, has improved almost across the board. With keepers Lindsey Kerns, Lexa Hughes and Caroline Harwell combining for seven shutouts this season. The defensive efforts of the Herd allowed 20 goals throughout this season (down from 39 goals last season), giving Marshall a defensive presence all year long.

"We started slow out of the gate," Long said. "And we weren't sure what the season was going to come to based on some early mistakes in conference play, but the girls stepped up and played when they had to, and it has become our best conference year ever. Making it to the conference tournament, collecting seven shutouts and allowing the least amount of goals with 20

compared to 39 last year. That says a lot about the type of team we became this year."

Senior Erika Duncan left her legacy at Marshall this season by becoming the all-time leading scorer at Marshall University. Duncan, along with seniors Kristen Burquist, Emma Harrison, Mariso Leconte and Meghan Wetzel will say goodbye to Marshall this year.

Duncan expressed a deep appreciation for being able to help shape the program at Marshall, and said was gracious to accept recognition as Marshall's highest scoring player of all-time.

"It wasn't something that ever really crossed my mind," Duncan said. "I'm always just looking for us to win, and keeping track of that didn't matter as much as getting the

See SOCCER 15



Senior forward Erica Duncan fights for possession of the ball in Marshall's 1-0 double overtime win over East Carolina on Oct. 28.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

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THE TOLL OF COAL

Cradle to Grave Impact of Coal on Human Health

Join scientists, health professionals, students, coalfield residents and others.

WHEN: Saturday, November 20, 2010
WHERE: Marshall University Campus Christian Center, #1 John Marshall Drive, Huntington, WV
TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION AND FEES:
\$20, includes lunch
\$10 for students, includes lunch
Inquire about scholarship funds if needed.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: November 15, 2010

To register, contact:
Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition at 304-522-0246
Email: 4themountains@gmail.com
Web: www.ohvec.org
Visit [HTTP://WESTVIRGINIA.SIERRACLUB.ORG/](http://WESTVIRGINIA.SIERRACLUB.ORG/) FOR DETAILS.

Space is limited. Please reserve your spot early!

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Rita Harris
Sierra Club
20-YEAR ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE ADVOCATE

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"I look out at all of you

who have served our nation ... and I see the most tested among us, the most tested of all Americans."

Vice President Joe Biden, speaking on Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery

THE PARTHENON | marshallparthenon.com | Friday, November 12, 2010

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

Memoir sheds light on drama of 43rd administration

Former US president's book shares insight into decisions and mistakes of administration

Former President George W. Bush's new memoir "Decision Points" is an insight into one of modern time's most controversial presidential administrations.

Bush explores everything from the administration's response to hurricane Katrina to the economic crisis that began at the end of his term and has had lasting effects on

President Barack Obama's term.

First, being able to admit to the international community that you were wrong takes guts. Bush said he has a "sickening feeling" when he thinks about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and how that intelligence debacle resulted in false information and false motivations for the war.

The explanations and the apologies in "Decision Points" deserve a certain amount of respect from all — Republican or Democrat. He held arguably the hardest job in American politics for eight years and endured domestic, international and personal battles throughout that time.

Bush made an effort to describe what he was feeling the day the Twin Towers of Manhattan and the Pentagon were struck by planes in 2001 and how he was

presented with information and what constructed his decision-making process.

By admitting to his greatest failures, Bush has opened doors for new discussions about his presidency and current issues, such as the Iraq War, the war in Afghanistan and the economic crisis.

In the memoir, Bush tries to understand what went wrong at different times in his presidency, possibly helping future generations learn from their mistakes.

Bush could have tried to hide or ignore the mistakes he made by simply maintaining his stoic silence after he left office in 2008.

Bush's book will be one to learn from and one that will provide an inside perspective on the slips and falls of the Bush administration during its uphill, eight-year rise and fall.

By The Lariat Editorial Board
The Lariat, Baylor University
UWIRE

A.J. WEBB
IN THE RIGHT

Elections are over, real change must begin

We won. We won big. Nov. 2 will be remembered for a long time to come. The Republicans made the most gains in the House by any party since 1948. States across the nation elected nearly a dozen Republican governors, and the party won six new seats in the Senate. But why was that? What did we do in 2010 that was so different from 2008?



A.J. WEBB
COLUMNIST

The answer is simple enough — we shouted from the tops of mountains and from the floors of valleys that we are not the party of President Barack Obama and Rep. Nancy Pelosi.

Yep, that's it. That was the campaign platform for 2010, and it will be a problem for our future as a party.

Americans were clear this election. They are tired of Washington ignoring them. They are terrified over our economy and current economic policies. They are demanding real solutions.

Telling voters that we're not the party of Obama and Pelosi is not one of those real solutions.

As a party, we have been given an extraordinary opportunity to restore confidence in the American public and show that we have answers for our woes. It's our chance to present a solid and united front to citizens around the nation and unveil definitive strategies concerning the economy, health care and tax cuts — among others.

It's time to reach across the aisle to Democrats and work together to set goals for this nation's future. The party must approach bipartisanship now more than ever. American citizens are tired of partisan politics. It is not working. They made that apparent this election.

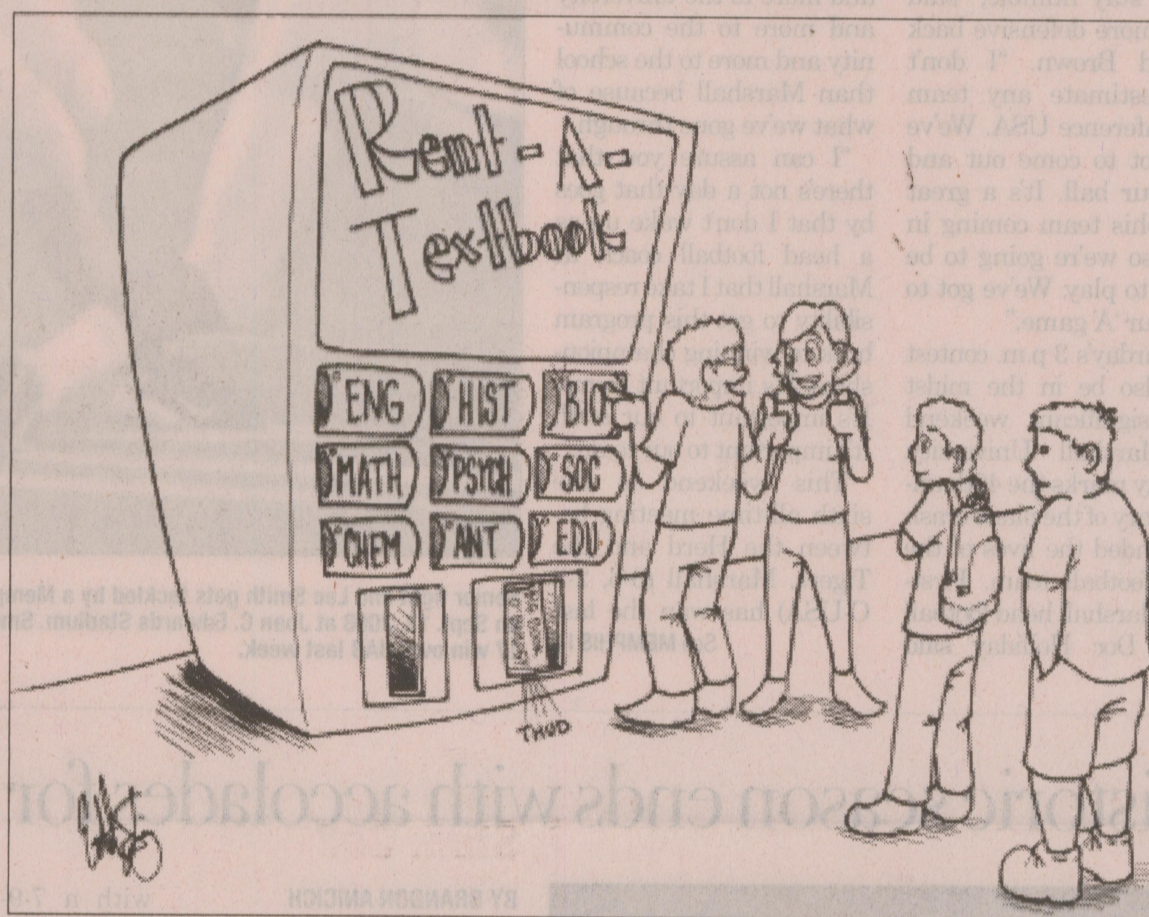
If our Republican leaders do not come up with actual solutions in 2011, it may be a long time before we see a victory as great as this one again. We have entered a volatile political climate in our nation, and voters are demanding answers and cooperation. It's time that Republicans respond to those demands.

For now, we can celebrate our moment of victory on Nov. 2. It was extraordinary. Hope and optimism has returned to a once blighted party, and we must capitalize on this moment while we can. It's a perfect time to start preparing for the presidential race in 2012.

In the meantime, the spotlight will be on the Republican Party. We must move from the party of "no" to the party of actual solutions for the American people.

If we don't, the Democrats will celebrate in 2012, just as we did on Nov. 2. Contact columnist A.J. Webb at webb205@marshall.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON | ESTEBAN DIAZ | THE LARIAT, BAYLOR UNIVERSITY (UWIRE)



RAY HARRELL
A MORE PERFECT UNION

Victories in 2010, party may split in 2012

On Election Day this year, millions of Americans went out to vote for the Midterm Election, which included many House, Senate and governor seats. The result was an overwhelming increase in Republican presence in the American political scene, including the largest takeover in the House of Representatives in 70 years. Although projected Speaker of the House John Boehner cited the win as a "win for the American people" as opposed to a win for the Republicans, the GOP was clearly celebrating across the nation. But how long will the celebration last?



RAY HARRELL
COLUMNIST

I'm going to discuss an idea of mine, shared by some, that I've felt since before the emergence of the tea party patriots in 2009. The tea party as you may know, is a grassroots organization aimed at addressing "excessive government spending and taxation," specifically concerned with "fiscal responsibility, constitutionally-limited government and free markets," according to teaparty Patriots.org. They supported a number of Republican candidates in the recent election who won in addition to some who did not.

Some view the tea party as too conservative or too extreme, leading to some resistance within the GOP along with some support. This rift, I believe, might lead to an official split in the Republican party, with conservative tea party members, such as Sarah Palin, on one side of the aisle and moderate, yet fiscally-conservative Republicans and even Democrats, such as Sen. Joe Manchin, on the other.

America has seen a number of political parties come and go, split and rejoin throughout its tumultuous history, but such a split of the Republicans could be what is necessary to shake up the system and finally overturn the status quo of politics as usual in America, which is stained by earmarks, corruption and filibusters. Perhaps a third party with a truly equal voice will force the politicians to actually solve the country's problems in a bi-partisan manner rather than go through continued cycles of the extreme pendulum. This occurs when the American constituents get tired of one party and drastically swing the other way, as they did on Nov. 2 and as they also did in 2008, 2006, 2000 and 1994.

Contact columnist Ray Harrell at harrell@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Michael Spurlock
spurlock36@marshall.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
Kerissa Bennett
bennett120@marshall.edu

SPORTS EDITOR
Marlowe Hereford
hereford4@marshall.edu

LIFE EDITOR
Tess Moore
moore231@marshall.edu

COPY EDITOR
Shannon Miller
miller535@marshall.edu

PHOTO EDITOR
Marcus Constantino
constantino2@marshall.edu

CONTACT US

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

E-mail: parthenon@marshall.edu.

Newsroom.....304-696-6696

Fax.....304-696-2732

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters can be e-mailed to The Parthenon with word length of 350 to 450 words. Writers must give contact information and editors will contact them to verify information and identity before anything is published.

ADVERTISING AND ADMINISTRATION

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

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

The First Amendment

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Online poll

What is the best part of Thanksgiving?

- Food
- No school
- Football



RESULTS

What are you counting down to?

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

Memphis

Continued from Page 3

won the last two games by a margin of less than 10 points. Last season's 27-16 victory in Memphis was decided after a career-high effort by running back Darius Marshall, who rushed for 203 yards and three touchdowns. It was also the Herd's first win at the Liberty Bowl.

A year later, both teams have new head coaches, new leaders and new goals. Marshall is coming off two consecutive wins and three weeks of practice demonstrating progression in Holliday's season plan for victory.

"I hear kids talking and repeating what I've been beating in their heads since I took the job, and they're starting to understand the plan to win," Holliday said. "The greatest thing in the world is being able to win a couple of football games where you can say, 'Hey guys, the plan to win does actually work. Follow it.'"

The Herd is also overcoming early season struggles in defense, kicking and finishing games after tight fourth quarters. Holliday said this improvement is attributed to working through adversity.

"There was 10 minutes to go and it was 17-17 (Saturday)," he said. "At that point, we dominated the football game. It's just another example of how this football team has grown by being able to overcome adversity the last two games. Here we had 10 minutes to go and we didn't finish — we dominated in all phases. That's what we're trying to get to as a team, and I can see our team grow in those areas."

The Tigers will enter Saturday's contest coming off a 50-14 loss to in-state rival Tennessee. Quarterback Cannon Smith completed two of five passes and one interception before getting injured. Ryan Williams took the reigns for the remainder of the game and completed 18 of 27 passes and two interceptions. Running back Gregory Ray led the Tigers in rushing with

60 yards in 14 carries. The Tigers also feature senior offensive lineman Dominik Riley, who was named a finalist for the Wuerffel Trophy on Monday.

Porter attributed Marshall's win streak to increased confidence.

"If you look at them offensively, they're efficient," Porter said. "They run the ball. They have a couple of playmakers in their tight end and two sophomore wide receivers. I think they are really and truly starting to come into their own."

The Herd athletes credited their ability to "come into their own" to the versatility of the team and maintaining the enthusiasm that emerged in the UTEP win — both in practice and in games. The uncertainty of who will emerge as a playmaker each week is a significant strength.

"Other teams don't know who is going to have a breakout game," said sophomore wide receiver Aaron Dobson. "That's definitely a good thing. Tron had a good game. Lee had a good game. They (opponents) really don't know who is going to have a good game."

Despite the Herd's winning streak and strengths entering Saturday, Holliday said he hopes the players in green and white maintain their concentration and humility.

"It worries me that everybody's running around telling these guys how good they are and patting them on the back," Holliday said. "We've got to do a great job of focusing on us."

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

Notes:

- Coaches Mickey Jackson, Carl Kokor and Red Dawson of the 1970 Marshall football team will be recognized before kickoff along with Luciann Kautz Call, daughter of director of athletics Charlie Kautz.

- Members of the 1971 Young Thundering Herd and coach Jack Lengyel will also be in attendance Saturday.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

I would like to play competitively as long as I possibly can. It's nice to be recognized for that, and I'm going to go out and try to continue to play as long as I can."

Harrison will leave Marshall as a testament to consistency, starting in 71 matches for the Herd in her career and, along with Berquist and Duncan, earning post-season honors for outstanding performances both athletically and academically.

"I can't say enough about the senior core of this team," Long said. "It's amazing to see the evolution of these players from their freshman

seasons and witness how they have transformed from where they were as freshmen to being leaders that have built this program to what it is now."

With exhibition play in the spring and a new generation of recruits on the horizon, the Marshall women's soccer program will adapt from an incredible year and, according to Long, hopefully continue to grow and develop.

"We will definitely have some holes to fill, losing five extremely talented players this year," Long said. "But we're looking forward to having a productive spring and a great season next year."

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



FEAR & KNIGHT
By: rj johnson
CONQUER THE WHIRLED

TLO
EXUDLE
FREAT
TIEX
SEERIL
♥PSA
♥ALUD
DASPE
EXS
♥NELPIA
♥TAXLE
♥PTSE

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- NYPD rank
- Rotating part
- On in years
- U.S.
- Hearty brew
- Unaccompanied
- Indian wrap
- Liquidity measure
- Civil War battle site in Tennessee
- Almost not
- Bric-a-
- Apiace
- Boxing ploy
- Uninteresting
- Blackbird
- Soft drinks
- Vast expanse
- Emcee
- Late-night TV fare
- Allow
- Thin aperture
- Bird with a fanlike crest
- Removed the lid
- Strong current
- Ashen
- "Eleni" author
- Nicholas
- Rd.
- Tablet
- Individuals

DOWN

- Mama
- Asian nurse-maid
- Actress
- Svengali's subject
- Sperm whale
- carte
- Netting
- Hitchcock or Tennyson
- Yukon event
- Carbon
- compound
- Moist in the morning
- Chance, poetically
- Songs' endings
- "Hum-bug!"
- Lennon's
- Yoko
- Loosen
- Rolled
- around lazily
- Zodiac cat
- Legislation
- Omit
- Reservation residences
- Treeless tract
- Anderson's "High —"
- Quasi-modern creator
- even keel
- Greek vowels
- Hammer's target
- Right angles
- Remove from the text
- Eggs

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Stem Cell
Continued from Page 2

differentiation. "This work has opened up a new area that needs to be explored for all sorts of other things that may unravel," Rinn said.

The findings were published in the Nov. 7 issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

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Peace
Continued from Page 2

claimed by both Israel and the Palestinians. Obama complained during an Asia trip this week that the new construction announcement could harm the peace effort, since the Palestinians view it as the development of land whose ownership should be decided in final peace negotiations. Netanyahu responded that the land is Israeli territory.

Clinton and Netanyahu first met one on one, then met with a larger group of negotiators from each side in an effort to work out a proposal.

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Times for Friday, 11/12 - Thursday, 11/18

1. Who decided to make Thanksgiving a national holiday?

In the mid-1800s Sarah J. Hale, a poet and editor, lobbied for a national Thanksgiving holiday. But it wasn't until 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln — looking to unite the nation during the Civil War — gave his Thanksgiving Proclamation. Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November a day of thanksgiving.

2. How much turkey do Americans eat on Thanksgiving?

More than 45 million turkeys (about 535 million pounds) are cooked and eaten on the holiday.

3. How much turkey should I buy for Thanksgiving dinner?

For generous servings and leftovers, Butterball recommends:

- 1 to 1½ pounds per person when buying a fresh or frozen whole turkey.
- 1½ to 2 pounds per person for a frozen stuffed turkey.
- ¾ pound per person for a bone-in breast of turkey.
- ½ pound per person for a boneless turkey roast or a boneless breast of turkey roast.

4. How can I find the best-tasting turkey?

Age is a determining factor in taste. A turkey younger than 16 weeks is called a fryer, and a "young roaster" is 5 to 7 months old. A yearling is just over a year old. Any bird 15 months or older is considered mature. Since old females generally have tough meat, hens are eaten when they are young and small. But young male birds generally have stringy meat, so older, large males are preferred.

5. What is the best way to thaw a frozen turkey?

The best and safest way to defrost a turkey is to thaw it in the refrigerator. Never thaw a turkey at room temperature. Put the turkey in its original wrapping on a shallow baking sheet in the refrigerator. The following chart provides good guidelines for thawing times in the refrigerator.

Turkey weight	Days needed for thawing
8 to 12 pounds	2 to 2½ days
12 to 16 pounds	2½ to 4 days
16 to 20 pounds	4 to 5 days
20 to 24 pounds	5 to 6 days

6. How do I know when the turkey is done?

The turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches 180 degrees F deep in the thigh and 170 degrees in the breast. Juices should be clear, not reddish-pink, when the thigh muscle is pierced. Pop-up timers provide a good indication, but you should always use a meat thermometer to confirm that the turkey is done. A stuffed turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches 160 degrees F in the center of the stuffing.

7. What is brining?

Brining involves immersing the turkey in a salt-water solution to provide the breast meat with a moisture cushion in case it is overcooked. Brining also seasons the meat, which eliminates the need to do so before or after roasting. A brined turkey will also cook faster than an unbrined bird by about 30 minutes because the absorbed water conducts heat.

8. How do I do it?

Here's a brining recipe for a 10 to 12-pound turkey from chef Emeril Lagasse:



Lagasse

- 1 cup salt
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 oranges, quartered
- 2 lemons, quartered
- 6 sprigs thyme
- 4 sprigs rosemary

Dissolve the salt and sugar in 2 gallons of cold water in a nonreactive container (such as a clean bucket or large stock pot, or a clean, heavy-duty plastic garbage bag.) Add the oranges, lemons, thyme and rosemary. If you have a bigger turkey and need more brine, use ½ cup salt and ½ cup brown sugar for every gallon of water.

Remove the neck, giblets and liver from the turkey, and rinse it inside and out under cold running water. Soak the turkey in the brine, covered and refrigerated, for a minimum of 4 hours and up to 24 hours. Rinse the turkey well after removing it from the brining solution to prevent it from being too salty.

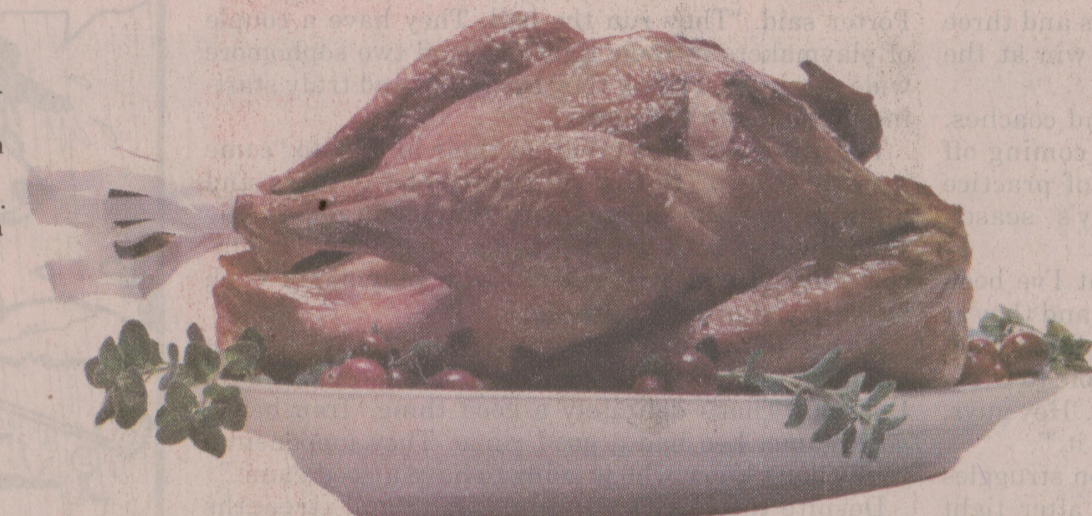
9. Besides the meat, what parts of a turkey can be used?

A mature turkey has about 3,500 feathers, most of which are composted or disposed of. But some are used for such things as American Indian costumes and pen quills. It has even been reported that Big Bird's costume on "Sesame Street" is made of turkey feathers. Turkey feather down is also used to make pillows.

Giblets are the edible internal parts of a turkey, including the gizzard, heart, liver and neck. They are usually removed, placed into a plastic bag and reinserted into the body cavity. Many people, particularly in the South, use the giblets to make gravy.

As for the turkey's skin, it can be tanned and used for cowboy boots, belts and other accessories.

10. Does turkey really make you sleepy?



TURKEY TIDBITS

Facts, tips and trivia about our feathered friends

After a big meal of turkey and trimmings, most people want to nap. Studies have associated the essential amino acid L-tryptophan, a natural sedative, with drowsiness. Although L-tryptophan occurs naturally in turkey, you would have to eat a lot on an empty stomach with no other protein for it to make you sleepy. If you get drowsy after a big turkey dinner, the culprit is probably your high carbohydrate intake as the blood rushes from your brain to your stomach to help digest the large meal.

11. How do I carve a turkey?

Turkey carving is easy, with the right tools and technique.

1. Spoon out stuffing. Let turkey cool for an hour after roasting so the meat can "set." Pull legs away from turkey; cut through hip joint without removing leg.



2. The first cut into the breast meat goes horizontally, all the way to the breast bone, just above wing joint.



3. Next cut downward, making thin slices of breast meat. Repeat on other side of breast. Slice meat off thighs.



12. How should I store my leftovers?

Within two hours after roasting, remove the stuffing from the turkey and carve the meat off the bones. Chill the leftover meat in the refrigerator before wrapping for storage. For refrigerator storage, wrap the turkey and stuffing separately, and eat them within three days. If you're storing leftovers in the freezer, wrap the turkey and stuffing separately in heavy foil, freezer wrap or freezer bags. For best flavor, eat the stuffing within a month and the turkey within two months.

13. How can I use the leftovers?

The five most popular ways to serve leftover Thanksgiving turkey are:

- Sandwich
- Soup or stew
- Casserole
- Stir-fry
- Salad



ED HAUN | MCT

14. What states produce the most turkeys?

Minnesota, Iowa, North Carolina and California are the leading turkey producers, and most states have at least one major operation.

15. Where do turkeys come from?

Turkeys originated in North and Central America and are believed to have been around for more than 10 million years.

16. How did the turkey get its name?

There are several theories on the origin. Some believe that Christopher Columbus thought he had discovered a land connected to India and that the bird was some kind of peacock, so he called it tuka, which is peacock in Tamil, an Indian language. Others believe it got its name from the American Indian word for turkey, firkee. Others theorize that it got its name from the noise it makes when scared: "turk, turk, turk."

17. Can turkeys fly? What other special traits do they have?

Turkeys raised on turkey farms can't fly because they're too fat and weak. But wild turkeys can fly for short distances at up to 55 mph and can run at speeds up to 25 mph.

Turkeys have great hearing, but no external ears. They can also see in color, and a wide field of vision (about 270 degrees), which makes sneaking up on them difficult.

18. Is it true that the turkey was considered for the national symbol of the United States?

Benjamin Franklin argued passionately on behalf of the turkey and was unhappy when the bald eagle was chosen instead. In a letter to his daughter, he said the bald eagle had "bad moral character" and the turkey "is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

19. Why do some people view turkeys as silly creatures?

Well, turkeys have been known to drown if they look up when it's raining. They are also known to drop dead from the shock of passing jets.

But at one time the bird did command enough respect to have a ballroom dance named for it — the turkey trot. (Although, the dance was named for the short, jerky steps a turkey takes.)

20. Why do turkeys gobble?

Actually, only male turkeys gobble. Females make a clicking noise. Male turkeys, or toms, gobble to attract a mate, when they hear loud noises and when they settle in for the night.

— Compiled and written by Cheryl Neely, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

SOURCES: WWW.BUTTERBALL.COM; WWW.EATTURKEY.COM; WWW.FACTMONSTER.COM; WWW.FOODTV.COM; WWW.HONEY-SUCKLEWHITE.COM; WWW.WOODBRIDGECHIPS.COM; NATIONAL TURKEY FEDERATION

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