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Marshall University to begin processing fee charge on all credit card transactions

BY LEANND A CAREY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University will implement a 2.5 percent credit card processing fee beginning Nov. 1, 2010.

The fee will apply to all revenue that is assessed by the bursar's office and goes to the West Virginia state treasurer's office.

The fee proposal was approved by Marshall University's Board of Governors.

Tuition, room and board, recreation center fees, parking citations and late library books are some of the items to which the new fee will be applied. The fee will not be applied to purchases such as food items and athletic or Marshall Artist Series tickets.

Bob Collier, Marshall University's bursar said Marshall incurs a fee each time a student pays for these things with a credit card; that financial burden prompted the fee.

"Marshall is trying to keep its tuition and fees down as low as possible," Collier said. "It's important that this be done. It was either this or completely not accepting credit cards."

Marshall began accepting credit as a form of payment in 2005. At that time, Collier said, Marshall had to allot

approximately \$250,000 to pay credit companies for processing fees – all from the university's budget. Credit card use has since increased, meaning that number rose to nearly \$400,000 this year.

An allotment that large can lead to tuition increases. Collier said even though card-users will pick up the fee, the implementation will actually keep costs down for students.

"In-state tuition was not increased this year, and one of the reasons for that is because this was being looked at," Collier said. "We're trying to soften the blow for future increases, and the money saved could lead to better and more technologically advanced services for students."

The processing fee will now go straight to the State Treasurer's office, bypassing the university completely.

"The new way actually sounds simpler to me," said Micah Dunn, freshman microbiology and Japanese major from Lavalette. "There's always going to be some type of fee with credit cards. That's why I don't like using my credit card all that much anyway."

Collier said the processing fee also serves to keep students who pay with



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On Nov. 1, 2010, the new 2.5 percent processing fee will take affect campus-wide. Students are expected to save on other costs with this new implementation.

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A growing prescription drug problem has led the DEA to begin an initiative called, Take Back. The program allows people to turn in prescription drugs with no questions asked.

Huntington joins national drug initiative to recover prescription drugs

BY AMANDA WHITE
THE PARTHENON

Huntington will join more than 2,700 locations nationwide for the Take Back initiative to retrieve prescription drugs with no questions asked.

The initiative, sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Administration, will have collection centers around the country where citizens can dropped off their prescription medication on Sept. 25. The two collection sites in Huntington are the Ebenezer Medical Outreach and the West Virginia State Police Detachment on Route 60.

"The prescription drugs on the streets are coming out of the medicine cabinets at home," said Chief William Lett of the Kenova Police Department. "This gives people an opportunity to get rid of their old medicine."

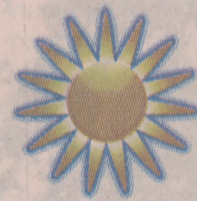
Lett secured the Kenova Fire Department as a drop-off site.

"With this National Prescription Drug Take-Back campaign, we are aggressively reaching out to individuals to encourage them to rid their households of unneeded prescription drugs that pose a safety hazard and can contribute to prescription drug abuse," said Gary G. Grindler, acting deputy attorney general in a press release.

According to the DEA, West Virginia's largest drug problem is pharmaceuticals as well as crack cocaine and marijuana. Pharmaceuticals are a larger problem in southern West Virginia than in the northern part of the state. West Virginia has the highest mortality rate for drug overdose according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Sgt. Danny Chapman of the West

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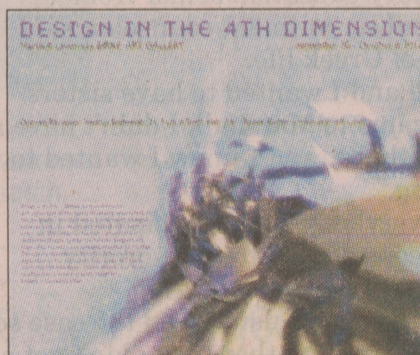
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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Design in the 4th Dimension



Sports

Women's Golf- UC Women's
Fall Classic
All Day | Cincinnati, Ohio

Men's Golf Cardinal
Intercollegiate Tournament
All Day | Simpsonville, Ky.

Women's Volleyball vs. UCF
Thursday | Huntington

Entertainment

Jazz Alley : Greg Abate Quartet
8 p.m. | Paramount Arts Center

Randy Travis
Sept. 23 | Appalachian Power Park

Community

Design in the 4th Dimension
7 p.m. | Birke Art Gallery

J-School Golf Scramble
Thursday | Twin Silos at Lavalette

On campus

Volunteer Fair
10 a.m. | Memorial Student Center



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Police blotter

BY SAM TURLEY
THE PARTHENON

All information provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

Passed out on the stairs
Sept. 15, 2:09 a.m.
The Marshall University Police Department received a phone call about an unknown intoxicated male on the north steps of Twin Towers East who had vomited and passed out. Upon arrival, officers identified him as Colin Michael McCreery, 19, of Milton, W.Va., an off-campus nonresident. McCreery had red, glassy eyes, slurred speech and an odor of alcohol on his breath. He was issued an arrest citation for underage drinking. He was signed into Twin Towers East by a friend.

Heading the wrong way
Sept. 15, 5:04 a.m.
An officer observed a light green Toyota Yaris going the wrong way on a one-way street in the 1600 block of Third Avenue. Upon stopping the vehicle, the officer identified the driver as Michael V. Campbell, 19, of Springfield, Ohio. A check that was run on Campbell's license showed that he only had a valid ID through the Ohio Department of Motor Vehicles. The vehicle's registration revealed that the vehicle had

been stolen out of Mason County, W.Va. Campbell was arrested for grand larceny of an automobile, driving without a driver's license and driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was transported to the Western Regional Jail and lodged.

Stolen wallet
Sept. 13, 12:13 p.m.
A complainant reported to the Marshall University Police Department that her wallet had been taken from the Harless Cafeteria between 5 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 12. The complainant stated that she was there eating dinner and did not notice her wallet was missing until after she left. The complainant then returned to the cafeteria and could not find her wallet. She reported that when she called her bank, she was notified that her bank card was used at an unknown ATM, but the transaction was not valid because of the use of an invalid PIN.

Never give up
Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m.
The Marshall University Police Department received a call from a Mount West employee about harassing telephone calls. The complainant stated that a man had been calling her office repeatedly about student aid. She told the caller he no longer qualified for financial aid and that he would have to

pay for classes himself. He refused to do so and continued to call workers in the offices, including several hang-up calls on Sept. 13 and 14. The complainant also stated that on Sept. 13, the man came to the office with his mother, and he was once again told he could only attend classes if he paid for them.

An officer called the man on Sept. 15 and told him that criminal actions would take place if he continued to call. The complainant was told to contact the police department if the calls continued.

Stolen bicycle
Sept. 16 (no time given)
A complainant went to the office of the Marshall University Police Department to report that his bicycle had been stolen while it was parked on the outside of the MCTC building. The complainant stated he had parked his bicycle there at around noon to attend class, and the bicycle was gone when he returned. Other students in the area told him that his bicycle had been taken around 12:30 p.m. by a 5-foot-9-inch black male with short hair wearing a white shirt and hat. The case is under investigation.

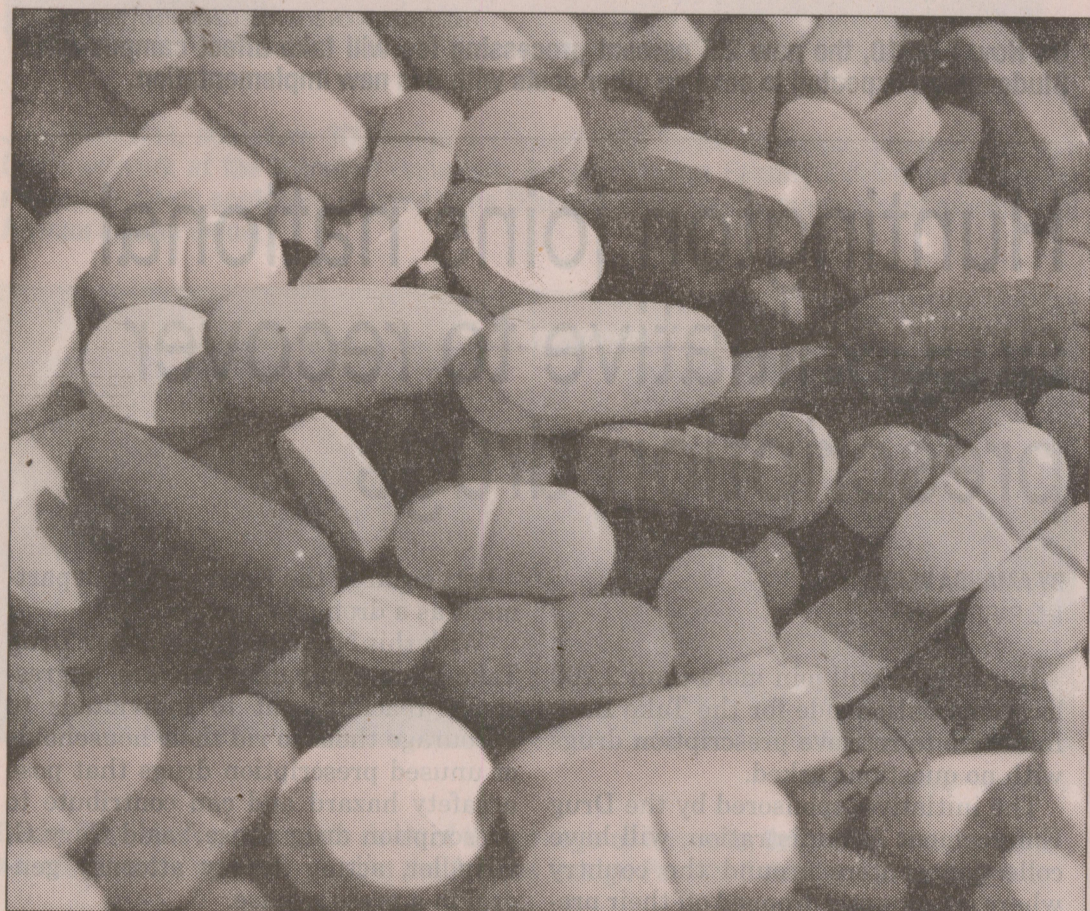
No to "No Parking"
Sept. 13, 6:45 a.m.
A complainant found that a "No Parking Any Time" sign was missing and another had been bent. The signs were attached to a metal fence located on the

15th Street side of the Marshall University Erma Ora Byrd Clinical Center. Police have no suspects at this time.

Getting drunk in the dorms
Sept. 12, 1:55 a.m.
A complainant informed a Marshall University police officer that he had witnessed an unknown male drinking on the third floor of the south dorm of the First Year Residence Halls. An officer found the individual and identified him as Derek Joseph Yoho, 18, of Moundsville, W.Va. Yoho was reported to have red, glassy eyes, slurred speech and an odor of alcohol on his breath. He was issued an arrest citation for underage drinking.

Getting high in the dorms
Sept. 11, 6:53 p.m.
The Marshall University Police Department was notified of a smell of marijuana on the second floor of Holderby Hall. Police officers went to the room where the smell originated and advised the resident, Charles Martin Jones, 20, of Huntington, that if he possessed any drugs or drug paraphernalia that he was to release them to the officer. Jones then turned over 11 grams of marijuana. He was issued a citation and charged with possession of a controlled substance.
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Community issue forum discusses drug abuse



STOCK EXCHANGE

BY MARIKZA CHINNERY
THE PARTHENON

The St. Mary's Center for Education recently hosted a community issue forum to address drug abuse.

The forum, which took place Sept. 16, was sponsored by the Cabell County Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership as part of the Take Care WV campaign to raise awareness about the prescription drug abuse problem in Huntington. It was also a chance for the community to share their thoughts, ideas and concerns.

"West Virginia leads all Appalachian states in most deaths per capita related to the nonmedical use of prescription drugs with Cabell County as one of the highest rates out of the 55 counties," said Tim White, president of the Cabell County Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership.

White displayed six public service announcements developed for TV, radio, newspapers and billboards, which are also available for local use and can be downloaded at www.takecare.wv.org.

The public service announcements stated, "Did you know sharing prescription drugs can be just as deadly as street drugs? That's why it's illegal."

Another issue addressed was that the

impact of substance abuse, including prescription drugs, is linked to a host of other social issues.

According to statewide statistics gathered by the West Virginia Coalition Against Domestic Violence, over half of domestic violence cases involve substance abuse either as a contributing factor of the violence or as a coping mechanism for victims.

Ann McGee, director of the Cabell County Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership, described the prescription drug trade as an "economic black market".

"For some it is a source of income," she said. Oxycontin is a dollar a milligram."

As part of a solution, McGee suggested more holistic medicine and empowering patients to be less passive about medicines prescribed to them.

Sen. Evan Jenkins spoke about possible mandatory internet access for pharmacy staff, so they may access the West Virginia Board of Pharmacy Controlled Substance Monitoring Program database.

All three speakers encouraged immediate action.

"Nothing ever gets fixed because you talk about it," White said.

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Bid Day wraps up sorority recruitment week

BY KELSEY DUTTINE
THE PARTHENON

Sororities gathered at the Memorial Student Center on Sunday to conclude the week of recruitment with Bid Day.

"It's one of those bittersweet long days," said Courtney McNeel, Greek adviser. "The presidents bring the bids over and we call the potential new members in. They sit down in a room by themselves with me, a recruitment chair, and the vice president and they are given their bid. They can accept or decline."

McNeel said after the bids have been accepted the new members went back to their sorority house and were introduced to the members.

"It's a surprise," McNeel said. "The sororities offer bids, but they don't know if their offer was accepted until they bring the new members back to the house and walk through the door."

McNeel said 94 girls were extended bids, which is a larger group of new members than usual and credits the amount of new members and closer relationships to recruitment counselors.

"We have more new members than usual, and I think that's on account of the freshman class being so large," McNeel said. "We also encourage our recruitment counselors to get out and know the

girls, and that's the first step to getting them into recruitment. Keeping them informed and giving them someone to talk to."

T.C. Torre, elementary education senior from Charleston, W.Va., and recruitment counselor, said she loved being part of Greek life.

"I am an only child, and I wanted to have sisters," Torre said. "When I came to Marshall, I didn't have a lot of friends come with me, and I knew I wanted to be a part of something."

McNeel said not everybody who participated in recruitment week received a bid from a sorority because of the amount of new members.

"Girls that don't get bids, it's usually on the case so many girls were going through that they didn't get a chance to meet someone, and they don't want to give out bids to everybody," McNeel said.

All chapters have different reasons for extending bids, and most sororities want to know a potential member is involved with campus organizations and can maintain a strong grade point average, McNeel said.

"They ask themselves, 'Could I see myself hanging out with her all the time? Could I see her on campus wearing my letters?'" McNeel said. "That's what they look for in girls. Who can represent the chapter for what we think it is."

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Allie Hughes, a senior music education, psychology and music performance major from East Bank, W.Va., catches some air near the Memorial Student Center.

SPORTS

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USA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	C-USA		Overall			C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
EAST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
East Carolina	2	0	2	1	Houston	1	0	2	1
Southern Miss	0	0	2	1	SMU	1	0	2	1
UCF	0	0	2	1	Tulane	0	0	1	1
Marshall	0	0	0	3	Rice	0	0	1	2
Memphis	0	1	1	2	UTEP	0	1	2	1
UAB	0	1	1	2	Tulsa	0	1	1	2

MONDAY'S SCORES

MLB
 Marlins 4, Cardinals 0
 Astros 8, Nationals 2
 Braves 1, Phillies 3
 Royals 5, Tigers 7
 Orioles 4, Red Sox 2
 Rays 6, Yankees 8
 Indians 3, Twins 9
 Reds 5, Brewers 2
 Rangers, Angels — late
 White Sox, Athletics — late

NFL
 Saints 25, 49ers 22

Quick Pitch

Who's ready for intramurals?

Okay, I get it. Zombies are funny.

At least, that seems to be the impression I got when seeing bandana-clad and trench-coat adorned students rolling through campus cocking arsenals of Nerf guns the last few days.

According to a flyer I happened to pass in my hallway, it would appear that college groups across the nation have rallied behind television superhero Stephen Colbert's "#1 Threat to America" in last month's Threat Down (special little bit on his show, the Colbert Report. If you don't know, please eject your special edition Twilight Saga disc and check out Comedy Central) and created some sort of organized role-playing game called Humans vs. Zombies.

Personally, the whole role-playing thing isn't my thing, but I can see the draw. It's fun to be creative with some good old-fashioned recreation — even if you are turning your best friend into some possessed member of the undead.

Now I've talked to a few of you around campus, and while mixed opinions about the Humans vs. Zombies cult phenomenon have echoed through Marshall, I just wanted to remind everyone that the rest of us "traditionalists" still have some hope too.

As some of you know, the Marshall University Recreation Center is an absolute mecca for intramural sports. I'm hoping that in reading this, some of you shy folks out there will be willing to sign up for these activities — as the term "intramural" is Latin for "everybody can participate."

A lot of people don't ever really cop to being too shy to join an intramural squad as an individual, and I can understand that fear. It's difficult to join something when, perhaps, a lot of your friends aren't interested. What's the point of doing something without friends, right?

Well that in and of itself is a true statement, one I would refute with the conclusion of get your

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Brandon Anicich
 COLUMNIST

Herd volleyball ends non-conference action



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Senior setter Elizabeth Fleming prepares to serve in the Thundering Herd's 3-2 win over Morehead State on Sept. 7 in the Cam Henderson Center.

BY JUSTIN PRINCE
 THE PARTHENON

Step one in Marshall Volleyball's quest for a Conference USA championship begins Thursday night as the Herd takes on Central Florida in the conference opener for both teams.

Marshall sets with an even record at (6-6) while the Knights come in on a five game losing streak after starting the season with seven wins. For the Herd, the 2010 season has been up and down.

Marshall won two hard-fought five-set matches over Western Kentucky and Morehead State, but stumbled against teams like Saint Louis and Cleveland State.

"Our inconsistency showed when we played Saint Louis," said head coach Mitch Jacobs. "We got young players who are used to being successful, but you got to bring the energy on every possession, and we just didn't do that in that game."

Perhaps the toughest loss the Thundering Herd endured throughout the early part of the season was a 3-0 loss to West Virginia University.

"A couple seniors really broke down after that match," Jacobs said. "They were upset about being the first team in eight or nine years to lose to them. We needed it, though. It showed our girls we've got to come ready to play, and it's better to learn that early on than before conference season starts."

Jacobs said he hopes a tough early-season slate has prepared his team for a grueling conference schedule that includes no guaranteed victories.

"The early schedule bonded us as a team," said senior Elizabeth Herman. "Anytime you can come together as a team and learn some strengths and weaknesses and best ways to win, it is always a good thing."

To establish themselves as Conference USA title

contenders, the Herd will have to find a way to beat Central Florida on Thursday.

"It's not like years prior where you can take nights off," Herman said. "We don't have a conference tournament...so it's important we establish ourselves early and show that we mean business."

One thing that is outside of the team's hands is the participation of Marshall fans.

"We get the first one at home, and it would be nice to have a good crowd there to get behind us," Jacobs said. "It's an exciting game and you won't see a more athletic women's sport than Marshall volleyball."

The Thundering Herd serves it up against Central Florida at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cam Henderson Center.

"Come out and support your classmates," Herman said. "We like to have fun and play hard. You'll enjoy it."

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Weekend recap

Friday

Marshall def. Western Kentucky, 3-2
 The Herd won the first, second and fifth sets with scores of 25-15, 25-21 and 15-9 while the Hilltoppers took the third and fourth sets 25-16 and 25-23. Senior Elizabeth Herman led the Herd with 18 kills and four blocks. Sophomore Abby Tomas had 13 kills and three digs. Freshman Laura Der and senior Elizabeth Fleming posted double-doubles.

Saturday

Saint Louis def. Marshall, 3-0
 The Billikins took all three sets with scores of 25-23, 25-15 and 25-15. Herman recorded seven kills and sophomore Ryanne Milligan had nine digs and eight assists.
Marshall def. Lipscomb, 3-1
 Lipscomb won the last set 15-25 and Marshall won the first three sets 25-19, 25-22, 25-18. Herman, Tomas and junior Cameron Yoho combined for 42 kills.

Marshall men's golf in first place after day one of Cardinal Invitational



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARSHALL UNIVERSITY SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior Bosten Miller watches after swinging in a 2009 match.

Thundering Herd has not won a team title in a match since 2000

HERDZONE.COM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Marshall University men's golf team leads the Cardinal Intercollegiate after the first 36 holes at the Cardinal Club. Marshall holds a two-shot advantage (566-568) over Miami (Ohio).

The Thundering Herd got off to a strong start, finishing in third place after round one. Marshall shot 282 during the morning session, led by a three under performance from Nathan Kerns (69).

Aaron Boggs was two under (70) while Brian Anania carded a one under performance (71) during the first 18. Bosten Miller shot 72 while Christian Brand was three over (75) in the first round.

Marshall continued its consistent play in round two, posting a 284. Boggs carded a three-under 69 to pace the Herd and move into a tie for second place (70-69-139) with Louisville's Riley Wheelton. The duo trail first place Matt Stasiak by one stroke.

Kerns posted a 73 in the afternoon while Anania again had a 71. Kerns and Anania (142) are tied with eight other players for ninth place.

Miller's 72 gave him a two-round total of 144 (even par) and he finds himself in a tie for 24th place. Brand recorded a 72 in round two for a 36-hole total of 147. Brand is tied for 42nd with five other players.

Marshall is in position to win its first team title since the 2000 Kingmill Invitational. The final round is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. today.

East Tennessee State edges Herd men's soccer in overtime for first loss of 2010

HERDZONE.COM

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — The Marshall University men's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Monday as the Thundering Herd fell to East Tennessee State University 2-1 in overtime at Summer-Taylor Stadium. The Herd (5-1-2, 1-0-0 C-USA)

trailed just 1:20 into the contest as the Buccaneers (4-2-0) Colin Pugh netted his first goal of the season. However, Jordan Hilgefert would bring Marshall even in the 19th minute with a rip that found the back on the net from 25 yards out. Hilgefert tallied his third goal of the season which is tied for the team high.

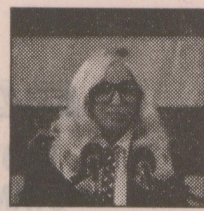
The two sides would play a scoreless second half as Marshall would enter its fourth overtime in eight games. In extra time, ETSU scored the game-winner seven minutes into the first session off a header from Aaron Schoenfeld.

"We looked tired tonight," said Marshall head men's soccer coach Bob Gray. "But give ETSU

credit. They played inspired.

"It is nice, though, that we are going to have six days off before our next game," Gray said. "We have played a lot of games in a short period of time."

The Thundering Herd resumes Conference USA action this weekend as it hosts the UCF Knights at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sam Hood Field.



"If you are not honorable enough to fight without prejudice, go home"
Lady Gaga, on Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy

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THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

Prescription drug abuse remains a problem

All possible measures should be taken to help combat the abuse of prescription drugs in W.Va.

While measures have been taken to help lower the number of prescription drug abuse, the problem remains one that should not be taken lightly in West Virginia.

According to West Virginia University's Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center, 250,000 West Virginians were using prescription drugs for nonmedical

reasons in 2005.

Earlier this year, West Virginia was named the most medicated state in a study by Verispan, a health care information company. According to the report, the state filled 17.7 prescriptions per capita, more than six prescriptions over the national average of 11.5 prescriptions per capita. While

this figure does not necessarily mean these prescriptions are being filled for abuse, it does mean there are a lot of prescription drugs available.

The National College Health Assessment from 2008 reported that 8.6 percent of college students had reported using prescription drugs for nonmedical use the previous year. A majority of those who reported abuse of prescription drugs said they had gotten the drugs from the

medicine cabinets of family or friends, not physicians.

Recently, the city of Huntington has joined the Take Back initiative to try to fight this problem. The initiative encourages people to remove prescriptions not being used from their homes to help fight abuse.

The state government has also been taking measures to fight prescription drug abuse. During this past legislative session, a bill was passed creating the West Virginia

Official Prescription Program Act. The act helps to fight against falsely obtained prescriptions.

Prescription drug abuse is a problem all over this country. The key to fighting it begins with us, in our own neighborhood and in our own state. It is our responsibility to encourage our government officials and legislators to do everything possible to lead us not only in fighting this abuse, but preventing the future abuse of prescription drugs, as well.

STACI STANDIFORD
JUST FOR LAUGHS

Ridiculous fun

When was the last time you did something ridiculous? Something out of the ordinary, silly, funny? These experiences are good for the soul and highly recommended, especially while you're in college.

This weekend, a couple of my friends got the urge to "do something crazy and dumb while they were still young," inspired by the Montgomery Gentry song with that title. So, a third party came up with the rules to this adventure:

- 1. Something you'd bring to a barbecue.
- 2. Something you would throw at zombies if they were chasing you.
- 3. Something you could sell to a middle schooler that they would actually buy.
- 4. Something ambiguously inappropriate.

Using duct tape, construct a robot using the items you bought at Wal-Mart plus five items from your kitchen and three items from your bathroom. Then, record a video of your robot placing an order to QVC that includes no less than four quotes from "The Office." Upload the video to Facebook, title it "Family Reunion," and tag three friends who are not related to you, don't know what's going on and are not participating.

If nothing else, this exercise is utterly ridiculous, interesting and laughable. It made for a great night.

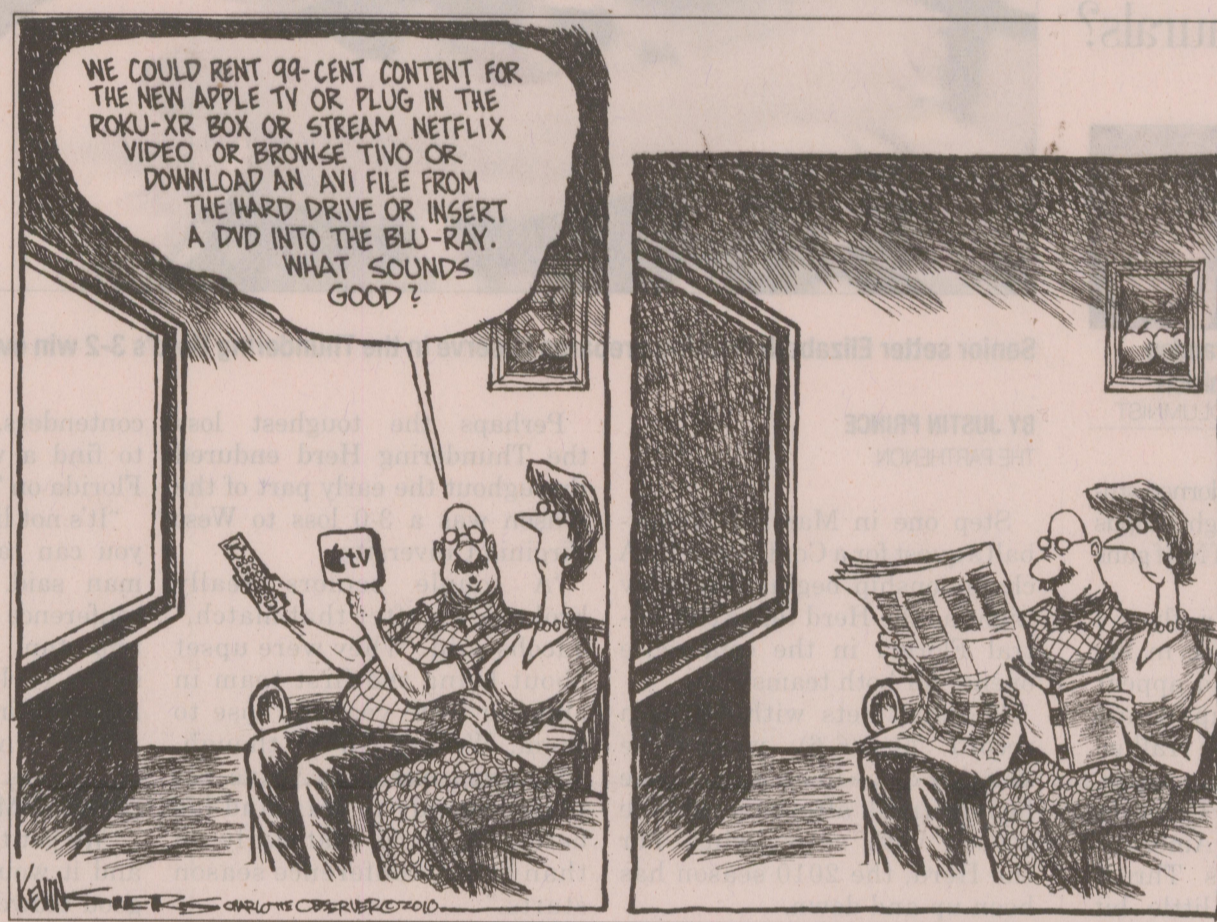
One adventure I participated in that could be labeled "ridiculous fun" was a scavenger hunt of sorts in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Sixty college students were split into about seven teams, each assigned a color. My team was orange, so we got ready for the challenge by pouring orange paint on our arms and legs, wearing orange baseball caps, ribbons, feather boas, bird beaks—anything we could find.

When all the teams were ready, we were set loose in downtown Gatlinburg on a Friday night meaning there were lots of tourists. We were searching for six people we knew but who were dressed in disguise to blend in with the massive crowd. When we found them, we took our picture with them as proof for the competition. While we were the ones who stuck out (people were actually asking to take pictures with us), they were the ones in hiding. One woman dressed as a man in overalls, a cap and a pipe. Another girl put a pillow under her dress to appear pregnant. Because Gatlinburg is known for its grizzlies, we saw someone walking in a bear costume. Unsure if it was someone we knew hiding in disguise, we took our picture with him. We later found out that he was not playing our game, just promoting a local store. I was surprised by how hard this real-life Where's Waldo expedition was. I would simply describe it as "pure fun."

So this week, I encourage you to do something ridiculously fun. I'm happy for the students who ran around with Nerf guns this week playing Humans vs. Zombies. Go out to eat in a strange outfit. Sit at a bus stop telling campfire stories. Make a snowman without snow. Just get out and experience life and all the fun it has to offer!

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Humans vs. Zombies considered big success for the first time at Marshall

BY TIFFANY BAJUS
THE PARTHENON

Organizers are calling Humans vs. Zombies a huge success for Marshall University Residence Halls.

The game was organized in hopes of getting students out of their rooms to have a good time and meet others.

"Overall, the game was a wild success," said Stephanie Hurley, residence life specialist. "The student moderators were shining examples of how students can make a big impact on campus and in the lives of others."

Approximately 320 students actually participated in the game with a 2:1 ratio of males to females.

"This shot through the roof for us," said James "Mike" Preston, junior piano performance major and second year resident assistant. "After registration was over, we had hundreds of people coming up to us and e-mailing us to join. This program can only grow."

Teamwork proved to be an imperative asset to the game for participants.

"In order for the resistance to be successful in fighting off the zombie horde, it is important for teams to work together," Hurley said. "Once the power of working in numbers was realized, the game made a very interesting turn, and the humans were much more successful."

Although the game was a lot of work for those organizing it, it was worth it seeing everyone together and forming new relationships, Preston said.

"The social aspect of the game was quite lovely," said Jorey Snyder, freshman sociology major from Inwood, W.Va. "I really liked the escort missions because we had to work as a large group protecting each other to make it through campus."

Organizers believe the game was successful partly because it was something that had never been done on campus before.

"The game was a really wonderful experience for

our students," Hurley said. "It was a program we have never done before, which I think added an extra sense of excitement."

Organizers are planning a focus group with participants to get student opinions on how the game went and how to make improvements for the future.

"We will definitely be holding the event again in the future, most likely in the spring semester," Hurley said. "For the majority of the organizers, it was their first time holding an event on such a large scale. As in all things, there are improvements we will make for the future."

Students said they would be interested in participating again if another game was hosted on campus.

"Oh yeah, I'd play again," said Marcus Fioravante, freshman sociology major from Charleston, W.Va. "The missions were a lot of fun. I am even going to join the Nerf club students are starting."

The residence halls hosted HvZ Sept. 15 - 19 on campus. Participating students registered online at www.marshall.hvzsource.com before 6 p.m. on Sept. 14. Participants were responsible for checking the website daily throughout the event to update his or her game status.

The game came to an end with a closing ceremony at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Memorial Fountain. It was determined that the humans won the game and awards were given to valuable players. Among those recognized were the most valuable human, Ben Seawright, and the most valuable zombie, Andy Morrison.

Humans vs. Zombies is a game of moderated tag created in 2005 by Brad Sappington and Chris Weed at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.

Since the game began, it has been played at more than 200 colleges, universities, high schools and summer camps. Because Goucher College requires students to study abroad, the game has also been spread across the world to countries such as Denmark, Brazil and England.

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PROCESSING FEE

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traditional methods from paying increased rates to make up for what the university pays in credit fees.

"It is the student's or the student's parents' choice to use the credit card to pay," Collier said. "This fee keeps the cost down for those students who didn't choose to use credit for things such as room and board. Payment with credit cards isn't going anywhere, it's only going to grow."

Dunn said part of the reason the processing fee sounds simple may be inexperience.

"I didn't know how the old system worked, so I don't think a lot of students will know the difference," Dunn said.

But some will be familiar with the change. Collier said while hosting finance sessions at orientation, parents have asked him year after year whether there will be a processing fee. He said the fees are nothing new in many places. Schools as small as the University of Ohio and as large as the University of Texas have been using these for student transactions for years.

Other schools including Duke and Ohio State have stopped accepting credit cards entirely to avoid the fees.

Even though the concept is not new, Collier said the transition will take some getting used to.

"This is going to be a change for students and their parents, so we're trying to get the word out as soon as possible to get them prepared for that adjustment," Collier said.

Because of the fees Visa will no longer be accepted as a form of payment; however, American Express will now be accepted along with MasterCard and Discover. Visa has declined to participate in any type of program using a processing fee.

The university is still trying to determine how to use the money saved.

"The use of credit for payment is only going to grow," Collier said. "Marshall doesn't want to fall behind."

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Quick Pitch

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friends to join a team with you!

However, because schedules are tough, it's still a good idea to just head to the rec center and see what's going on. If nothing else, you'll see if there's something you might be open to trying. Maybe you used to love playing a sport or doing a certain activity, but it's been a few years and you're looking to join some organized form of that sport of activity without feeling the pressures of official league competition.

This fall, there are a number of activities to join, including a table tennis tournament, badminton tournament, 3-on-3 basketball leagues, 3-on-3 wallyball (if you don't know, check it out. It'll take you straight

back to fifth grade. Pure awesomenesscity-ousness!), foosball tournament, pickleball tournament, 8-on-8 soccer tournament and wiffleball.

Now, I've just listed the intramural sports for the entire semester just in case anyone is interested. So go to the rec center to see about the upcoming events and enjoy yourself some recreation!

Either that, or be doomed to die at the hand of an undead zombie who, even though infected with some magical deadly disease, somehow has time to make it to class the very next morning.

Hmmm...

Go Herd!

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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PRESCRIPTION

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West Virginia State Police said prescription drug addictions often lead to violent crimes around Huntington.

"What we have is a high crime rate," Chapman said. "It leads to all other types of crime."

The collection centers will have bins for citizens to put their prescriptions in, Chapman said. The names on the prescription bottles will not be checked and no questions will be asked to those who drop them off.

While the program could help keep more prescription drugs from getting on the streets, Lt. Trent Dameron of the Kenova Fire Department thinks it will do little to get rid of the drugs already on the streets.

"I figure it's just going to be honest citizens bringing in their drugs," he said.

"Hopefully people will take advantage of it," Chapman said. "It's a very serious problem."

After 2 p.m. on Sept. 25, the DEA will send agents to pick up and destroy the prescription medication safely. For more information, see the DEA website www.justice.gov/dea.

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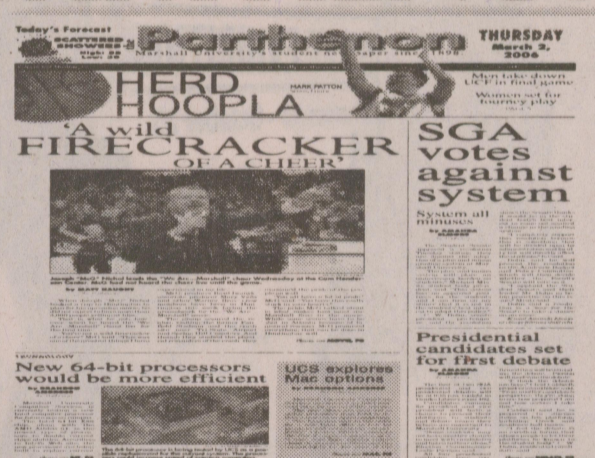
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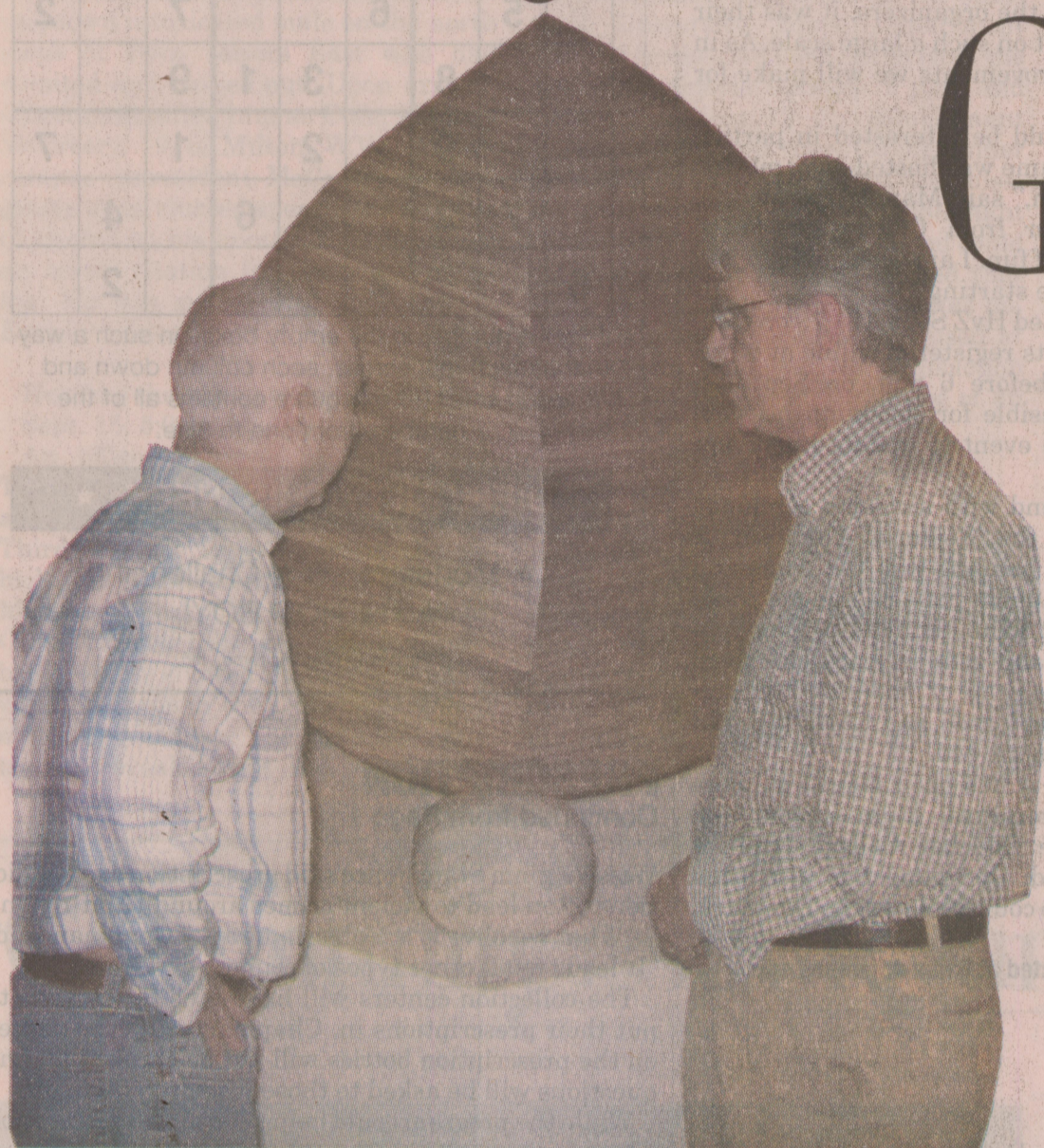
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Faculty exhibit opens at Gallery 842



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Jonathan Cox, sculpture 3D design professor, and Gayle Ormiston, provost, discuss Cox's artwork at the Marshall University Art and Design Faculty Exhibition's opening reception. Cox's sculpture is titled "The Discovery VII" and is made out of marble and African sapele wood.

BY ERIN HILL
THE PARTHENON

Gallery 842 opened its first exhibit of the semester with the Marshall University Art and Design Faculty Exhibition.

The exhibit displays artwork by faculty members of the college of fine arts that varies from many different types of art, ranging from ceramics and sculptures to paintings and drawings.

Natalie Larsen, assistant professor and foundation coordinator, said her work is inspired by her life and religion and reflects her life growing up as a Mormon.

"My work is very autobiographical," Larsen said. "It's about being raised Mormon. I no longer practice but I'm still interested in the history of that culture and the social aspect of the culture. I make work about my experience with those things."

Larsen said the faculty exhibit is good for the students to see what their teachers are doing. She said it gives the students a chance to see what is being taught to them and help students with their own work.

"This exhibit is really valuable to students because we are out in the field practicing the things that we are teaching them," Larsen said. "It shows them the practical application of being an artist and that's a really important part of teaching."

The downtown location of the exhibit helps bring the community out to the events, Larsen said.

"We've got a good group of people that come out, and the students make a good point to come to opening night," Larsen said. "We're so pleased that everyone comes out to our events and that we're able to have this space that is out in the community that the community responds so well to."

Kristen Zammiello, assistant professor, said her artwork displayed in the exhibit is printmaking, which is drawing on metal which she then inks and prints. She also said her work was inspired by her most recent trip to Paris.

"For me, making art is very much about the technique and the process," Zammiello said. "When looking back on my photos, I will be inspired by that lighting and mood of that environment. I try to relive a mood that I felt while I was there and capture the essence of a scene through my artwork."

Zammiello said the exhibit gives the students a chance to see something done out of the ordinary and is a great opportunity for art students to see the artwork their teachers are doing and ask questions about other art.

"What's great about this is students will be questioning what is going on here and that will create a dialogue between students and teachers," Zammiello said. "Students ask about the process and that opens students to a whole new world in terms of the art process."

The Marshall Department of Art and Design Faculty Exhibition will continue through Oct. 23. Gallery 842 is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday - Sunday and located at 842 4th Avenue.

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David Castleberry, associate dean of the college of fine arts, talks with Natalie Gibbs, adjunct faculty member, during the Art and Design Faculty Exhibition at Gallery 842.



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Don Van Horn, dean of the college of fine arts, discusses the gallery opening with Jaye Ike, special projects coordinator for the college of fine arts.



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Art students study the artwork of Daniel Cook, adjunct faculty member of the college of fine arts, during the Art and Design Faculty Exhibition opening at Gallery 842.



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The ceramic artwork of Earline Allen, ceramics professor for the college of fine arts, is being shown in the Art and Design Faculty Exhibition at Gallery 842.

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