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FROM LOSS TO REBUILDING

MU alumnus writes book about 1970 plane crash | Life!, Page 6

THE PARTHENON

Monday, November 14, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

Never forgotten



7,000 reflect... pray... at fieldhouse



RELATIVES, STUDENTS, STATE OFFICIALS, FACULTY, TOWNSPEOPLE AND FRIENDS GATHER TO HONOR MEMORY OF 75 VICTIMS.

SGA hosts annual Plane Crash Ceremony today

BY JOHN GIBB
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Government Association is hosting the 41st annual Plane Crash Ceremony on Monday at the Memorial Student Center.

The ceremony provides the opportunity to remember those lost on Nov. 14, 1970 when an airliner went down just shy of landing at Tri-State Airport, claiming the lives of the Marshall football team, coaches, staff, fans and crew.

The ceremony begins at 11 a.m. and W.Va. Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin will be in attendance to provide his address. W.Va. Sen. Joe Manchin III, cannot attend the ceremony. However, a statement will be read on his behalf. Rick Meckstroth was a freshman linebacker for the Thundering Herd in 1970, and he also will be in attendance to share his reflections regarding the plane crash.

Doc Holliday, Marshall's current head football coach, and Mike Hamrick, Marshall's athletic director, also are participating in the ceremony, as well as football captains who will lay the roses in the Memorial Fountain. The fountain will be turned off during the ceremony and will be switched back on in the spring when the weather breaks.

See CEREMONY | Page 5

FILE PHOTOS | THE PARTHENON

TOP: This photo of the 1970 football team was part of a special edition of The Parthenon published after the plane crash. LEFT: More than 7,000 gather at the Memorial Fieldhouse in memory of the Marshall football team, coaches, staff fans and crew who were lost on Nov. 14, 1970, when an airliner went down just shy of landing at Tri-State Airport.

Student remembers 1970 crash in unique way

BY COURTNEY WILLIAMSON
THE PARTHENON

The plane crash that took the lives of 75 Marshall University football players will never be forgotten.

Shawna Hatten, senior psychology major, said she remembers one player in a particularly different way.

"I had heard throughout my life about how good a

person my cousin was," Hatten said. "I wanted a lasting memory that will be with me no matter where I go."

Hatten said remembering the entire team is important to her.

"I wanted something to commemorate not only his memory but keep other players' memory alive as well," Hatten said. "This way, people can ask what my tattoo is,

and I can tell them the story."

Hatten's cousin was sophomore Michael Blake, who played on the offensive line and perished in the 1970 crash.

The words, "From the ashes we rose" are tattooed on Hatten's foot and caught the eye of one of her professors, Louis Peake.

Peake, history professor, said he is all too familiar

with the crash.

He was one of five athletic trainers for the 1970 Thundering Herd football team who alternated game coverage. Two trainers attended each away game, but when it came time for Marshall to play East Carolina, Peake would not make the flight with the team.

"I can remember my brother calling and asking if

“Since I was little, any time my family mentioned the crash and what happened, I came to realize how much it affected me.”

> SHAWNA HATTEN

I had heard the news. A few minutes later, Jim Hickman (team doctor who also stayed in Huntington) called to say there were no survivors," Peake said.

See TATTOO | Page 5

International festival showcases various cultures at MU



TYLER KES | THE PARTHENON

Representatives from almost 20 countries gather at the Student Center on Sunday afternoon for the annual Marshall University International Festival. The festival showcases the cultures of many international and exchange students who attend Marshall.

BY TYLER KES
THE PARTHENON

Representatives from almost 20 countries gathered at the Student Center on Sunday afternoon for the annual Marshall University International Festival.

The festival, which is in its 48th year, showcases the cultures of the many exchange and international students who attend Marshall.

"The point of the International Festival is for Marshall students, along with the Huntington community, to come and experience a different

culture," said Ryan Warner, study abroad coordinator for the center for international programs. "A lot of these students, you see them in your classrooms, so it's a great opportunity for the American students to come and meet them. It's a very relaxed social setting where students are able to speak with them. Again they're in their classes, all over the campus but really there is no interaction there."

Each country had its own table set up, although several of the smaller countries from the same geographical location joined forces.

Most of the tables had food from their countries available for the attendees to sample.

"This festival is something we have done for a long time, so it's got kind of a following," said Clark Egnor, executive director of the center for international programs. "People always come to it, and the students look forward to doing it. They want to share their country, and their culture with people in the community, students and faculty. It's something we look forward to every year."

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Scattered showers.

71° 58°

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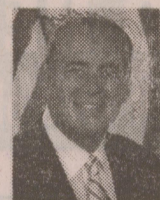
it's happening

The 41st annual Plane Crash Ceremony at 11 a.m. today at the Memorial Student Center.

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"We will continue to take on the federal government and oppose efforts by the EPA to stop production of the most efficient fuel our country knows."

>GOV. EARL RAY TOMBLIN

Protesters rally at Gov. Tomblin's inauguration

BY RACHEL HUNTER
THE PARTHENON

Cheers of support were not the only things heard as West Virginia's 35th governor, Earl Ray Tomblin, was sworn into office Sunday evening in a ceremony at the state capitol.

Approximately three dozen protestors gathered at the capitol to protest Tomblin's support of mountaintop removal and the coal mining industry in West Virginia.

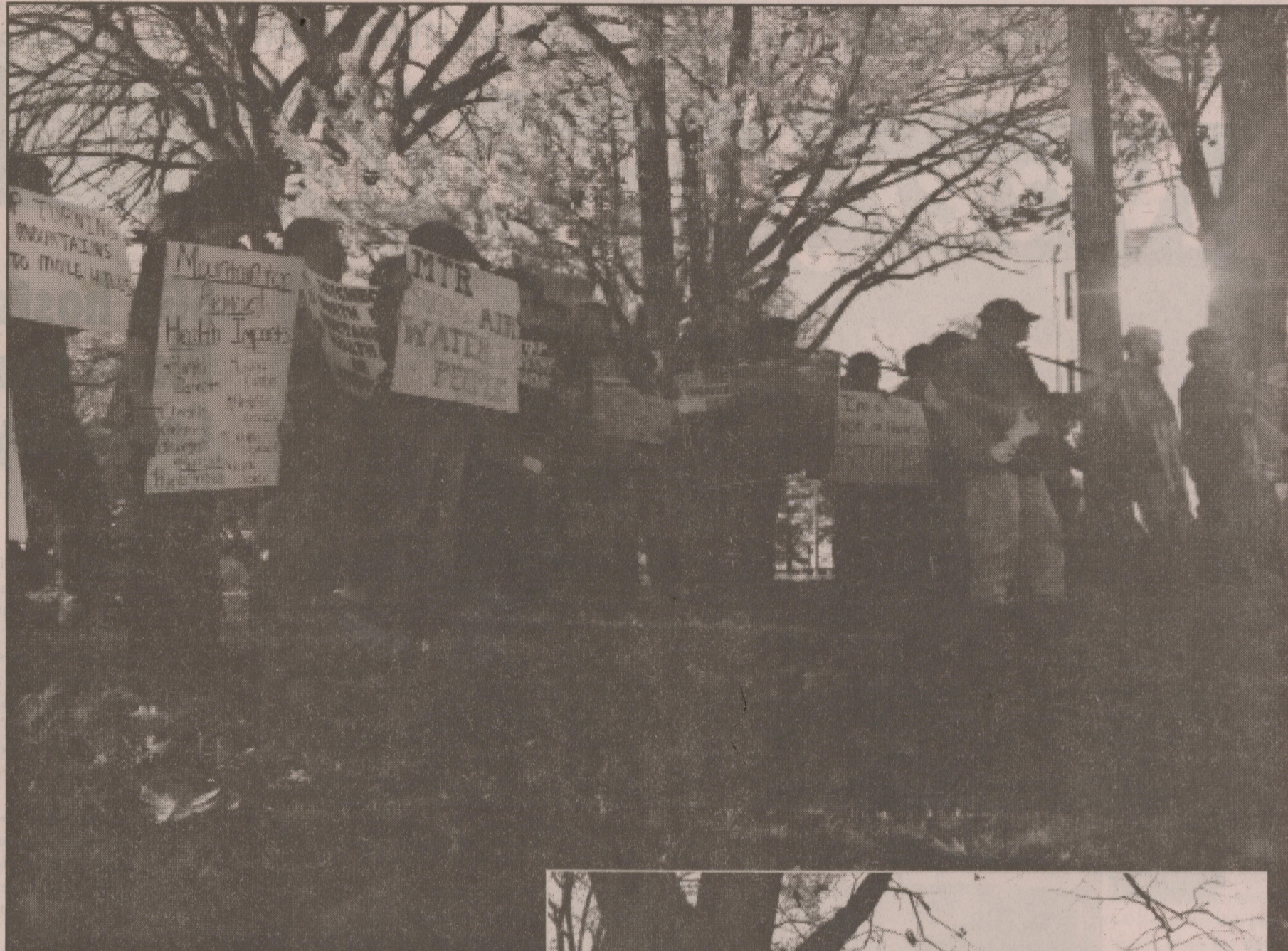
During his speech, Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin said, "We will continue to take on the federal government and oppose efforts by the EPA to stop production of the most efficient fuel our country knows."

"We're supporting a healthy West Virginia with justice for all, and Earl Ray Tomblin has thrown his hat in for supporting mountaintop removal and opposing the people of West Virginia who have been sickened and killed by mountaintop removal," said Vernon Haltom, mountaintop removal activist and executive director of the Coal River Mountain Watch.

Haltom said there have been several instances in which Tomblin has refused to recognize or pay attention to the numerous studies linking the effects of mountaintop removal to severe health issues, such as cancer and birth defects.

"He has essentially abandoned the people of West Virginia in favor of greedy coal companies," Haltom said. "There have been so many times when he's had the opportunity throughout his career to choose the correct side of the issue—the side of justice and decency, and instead he has ignored us for years. It's time he pay attention to the people."

Board president and founder of the Keeper of the Mountains Foundation and anti-mountaintop removal activist of more than 30 years, Larry Gibson, said he thought he had to come out and protest



RACHEL HUNTER | THE PARTHENON

Approximately three dozen protestors attend Governor Earl Ray Tomblin's inauguration to rally against mountaintop removal.

four more years of having a coal company supporter in office in West Virginia.

Gibson described the swearing in ceremony as a "high profile sham with people with big money," and pointed out that the song played during the ceremony, "My Home in the Hills," was ironic because of Tomblin's stance of mountaintop removal.

"They can come up to my home in the mountains and see that most of them have been blown up," Gibson said.

Keeper of the Mountains Foundation volunteer and mountaintop removal activist, Donna Branham, said she has seen the effects

of the mining industry first-hand. Branham said that her own family and several people in her community have suffered tremendously from health problems associated with living by mountaintop removal sites in Mingo County.

"They rape our mountains and now they're going to gut our lands for natural gas," Branham said.

Branham said she is fighting for the future and fighting against the uncertainty that coal mining and fracking brings to West Virginia's future as a whole.

Rachel Hunter can be contacted at hunter79@marshall.edu.



Geographical Informational Systems Day scheduled for Wednesday in Student Center

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University will be celebrating Geographical Information Systems, or GIS Day, Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

GIS software is

computer software that allows users to make map-like views of Earth's geographical features, including rivers or roads.

The software also can be used to conduct research

on certain areas.

Patterns such as climate and the amount of rainfall a certain area receives can be determined using GIS software.

James Leonard, professor in the geography

department, said in a press release that the celebration gives students the chance to showcase their work.

Activities will start at 10 a.m. with students' work using the GIS

software being displayed. Other activities include three contests.

Two of the contests will be on topics such as research and courses. Winners will be announced at 1 p.m. and

1:30 p.m.

The third will be a poster contest, and the winners will be announced at 2:30 p.m.

The integrated science technology department and the geography department will sponsor the event.

Hand-spinning class offered at Heritage Farm

BY AMANDA FASTUCA
THE PARTHENON

A hand-spinning class next weekend, taught by a former Marshall student, is being offered at the Heritage Farm Museum and Village.

The Heritage Farm hosts a "Way Back Weekend" once a month. The "Way Back Weekend" event for November is a hand-spinning class.

Kate McComas, instructor for the hand-spinning class and Marshall graduate, will

teach those in the class how to weave and spin.

"I have offered spinning classes for the last two years," McComas said. "I used to be a student at Marshall, and I have a master's degree in art. I also taught weaving and spinning for three years at Marshall back in the '90s."

The spinning class will be from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. at the Heritage Farm Museum and Village. The Heritage Farm is located at

3300 Harvey Road.

McComas will teach her skills to those who want to participate in the class. They will learn to prepare wool, spin on a drop spindle and work with a spinning wheel.

"It's a one-day thing that lasts five hours so those who participate should pack a lunch," McComas said. "They will acquire a knowledge in spinning by the end of the day. I also wrote a grant to the West Virginia Commission of the Arts so

that we have some variety of equipment to work with. So now we have quite an assortment of spinning wheels to try out as well as some antique wheels from the Heritage Farm."

McComas said pre-registration is required and costs \$50. However, students with a valid Marshall ID can get a 20 percent discount.

McComas said the registration is due no later than Wednesday. Those who are interested in signing up for

the class can call the Heritage Farm at 304-522-1244.

McComas said there is no age limit to take the class. They have had children participate as well as 75-year-old women. She said she encourages all Marshall students to come out and try her class.

"I learned to spin when I was 21 years old," McComas said. "It was something I got into when I was a student. That's been about 30 years since then. I

just fell in love with it, and I really enjoy spinning. It is one of my favorite things to do and I really enjoy teaching people how to spin. It is actually a really basic craft and has been a round for a really long time."

The next "Way Back Weekend" event will be a Holiday Market in December to get ready for the holiday season.

Amanda Fastuca can be contacted at fastuca@marshall.edu.

EAST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Miss	3	1	2	1
East Carolina	3	3	4	6
Marshall	3	3	4	6
UCF	2	4	4	6
Memphis	2	5	2	8
UAB	1	5	2	8

WEST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Houston	6	0	7	0
Tulsa	4	2	6	4
SMU	4	2	6	4
UTEP	2	4	4	5
Boise	2	4	4	5
Tulane	1	6	2	9

Herd opens season with weekend victories

BY SHAINA CARTER AND
BRANDON ANICICH
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's men's basketball program came out of this weekend with a pair of victories to open the 2011-12 season, dropping Alabama State 67-49 on Friday evening and trouncing Jacksonville State 58-44 on Sunday at the Cam Henderson Center.

Defensively, the Herd put forth two solid performances, consistently defending well in both games. Offensively, as Head Coach Tom Herrion has pointed out since preseason training, there is visible room for improvement.

"The identity of our program has been to defend and rebound — and tonight it was evident that those were the characteristics that are going to carry us," Herrion said following the Alabama State win.

Junior Dennis Tinnon shined on the court with 10 points and 14 rebounds. His performance was indicative of a program that — as advertised by Herrion — values defensive prowess and

dominance on the boards. "Tinnon does what he does, and he's a rebounder," Herrion said. "I knew that, from the start when I saw him two summers ago."

Marshall showed offensive woes Sunday night similar to those Friday, finishing with a 21 points in the first half before adjusting to Jacksonville State's zone and pulling out the win. The adjustments have garnered victories in two separate experiments thus far, but Herrion expressed how adamant the team is about forward progress and building toward consistency.

"I have an exciting challenge with this group, a great challenge," Herrion said. "We were anemic on offense at times... It'll come. I thought the first half we pressed so much. It was like every missed shot was the end of the world. We had good looks, and we've got good shooters missing shots, but I wouldn't say they were bad looks by any means."

Friday night, sophomore guard DeAndre Kane and junior Robert Goff tallied team-high 13 point contributions, while Goff had the

team-high Sunday with 12 points — the majority of which came in the form of crowd-pleasing two handed dunks. Kane put forth a well rounded effort with eight points, six assists, seven rebounds, three steals and a block. Five of Kane's assists came in the second half, as Marshall finished with 16 total assists after tallying a mere four in the first period.

"Well, sometimes I felt like my shot was off," Kane said. "So the second half I came out, made some adjustments and found teammates. They knocked down the shots... They did a great job of moving and cutting and knocking down those shots."

Guard Damier Pitts commented on the style of play that has granted Marshall its first two victories, a style that, while unattractive to witness is still a means to an end.

"I mean, we pulled off the win and that's a good thing, but we got off to a slow start," Pitts said. "That (Jacksonville State) zone kind of had us a little wild at times, but at halftime we made some adjustments



JAKE SNYDER | THE PARTHENON

Junior forward Dennis Tinnon hangs on the rim after a dunk in Friday night's contest against Alabama State. Tinnon grabbed 18 rebounds and had 16 points in two games this weekend.

and we made some shots in the second half. Dago (Pena) knocked down a few threes and got them on the run. We started playing defense and, you know, opened up the lid a little bit."

Pitts reiterated Herrion's

comments on the need for improvement as well.

"We've still got a lot of work to do," Pitts said. "We're still putting the pieces together — but it's a long season. We still have like 30-something

more games left. We are still getting the chemistry together."

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Golden Hurricane storms past Herd

BY ADAM ROGERS
THE PARTHENON

Marshall football needed to win two of its three remaining games to become bowl eligible and following a 59-17 dismantling at the hands of the University of Tulsa, the Herd now needs to win out.

The Golden Hurricane opened up a 42-3 lead going into halftime and kept the throttle on the Herd.

"It's obvious we didn't play well, and it's obvious they are a pretty good football

team," said Marshall head coach Doc Holliday. "We've got to get better. There were a ton of issues on defense."

The biggest issue for the Herd came from missed tackles.

"I felt going into that game we had to tackle well, and we sure as hell didn't," Holliday said.

"I tell you what, it comes down to making tackles in space," said senior linebacker George Carpenter said. "We were out there, sometimes and the field was getting wide just like

Houston."

Marshall falls to 4-6 overall and 3-3 in Conference USA with the loss, while Tulsa improves to 7-3 overall and a perfect 6-0 in C-USA action.

The Golden Hurricane outgained the Thundering Herd 682-393, the most total yardage given up by Marshall since before the 2000 season.

"They came out and executed and defensively we didn't execute," said senior safety Omar Brown. "There was nothing outside that

affected the game, it was just our play. We didn't show up as a defense, and they exposed us."

Holliday and the Thundering Herd entered Saturday's contest after having two weeks to prepare for the Golden Hurricane and was coming off a 59-14 romping of the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Holliday said his team had a good week of practice heading into Saturday but couldn't overcome the Tulsa's fast start.

"We had good preparation

in the hotel and when they came down in the hotel this morning, everything was fine," Holliday said. "We got out there and had a little bit of adversity, and we didn't overcome it. That concerns me."

Now all focus for the Thundering Herd shifts to Thursday's opponent, the Memphis Tigers (2-7, 1-4).

"The only thing we can do is go home and go back to work because we've got to turn around and do it again Thursday," Holliday said.

"We're 4-6," said senior

linebacker Tyson Gale. "If you want to go to a bowl game you've got to win these next two. You can sit around and pout or you can go out and do something about it. We've got a short week. Hopefully we can build up some anger and take it out Thursday."

The Tigers and Thundering Herd will do battle at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memphis at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

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Women's basketball grabs opening victory over Kent State

BY SHAINA CARTER
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall women's basketball team dominated Kent State 93-55 in their season opener Friday at the Cam Henderson Center. The Herd handled the

Flashes both offensively and defensively.

"We were fortunate we could control the tempo, and we did a really good job defensively in the opening minutes of the game trying to establish ourselves," Head Coach Royce

Chadwick said.

At the beginning of the game, Kent stayed close, but the Herd exploded and left the Golden Flashes struggling on the court. The Herd scored 57 points in the first half, with a 63.6 percent three-point percentage that helped the Herd gain tempo over the game.

"We have some depth and Kent is a very good team," Chadwick said. "They were trying to mesh together, and we were able to force the tempo and make them play a little bit faster than they wanted to play."

During the second half, the Herd was able to rotate off the bench and have everyone contribute to the team's victory. Junior Shynisha Johnson and sophomore Jasmine Shaw led the team in points with 16 points each.

Both have been out for a while, but came in and helped lead the team to victory.

"Johnson and Shaw have not played a game in a really long time and you just don't pick up and have games like where they left off," Chadwick said.

Junior Leandra King led the team with eight rebounds, five offensive and three on defense. The Herd

pressure led Kent to 36 turnovers while Marshall only had 17 on the game.

"We have players who are playing and passing, and they're out there making decisions," Chadwick said. "We

are not a team who relies on one person we're a team that relies on the team."

The team had some spurts where they did not defend, but they still came out on top and happy they got the W.

Marshall's next game is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cam Henderson Center against Miami of Ohio.

Shaina Carter can be contacted at carter216@live.marshall.edu.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Sophomore guard Jasmine Shaw puts up a layup during Friday night's contest against Kent State. Shaw scored 16 points in the Herd's 93-55 victory.

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THE PARTHENON

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The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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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.

COLUMN

Americans should blame congress

BY DYLAN R. MATTHEWS
HARVARD CRIMSON, HARVARD U. VIA UWIRE

Like many of those interviewed in Victoria A. Baena's excellent Fifteen Minutes piece on students' disappointment with the Obama administration, I remember Election Day, 2008 as one of unusual euphoria. I was at the College Democrats' party in Currier when I heard that Ohio had been called for Obama, clinching the election, and promptly started celebrating like I'd never celebrated before.

So I understand, in light of the still-stagnant economy and the deficit brinkmanship of the last year, why people are disappointed. Obama's victory was emotionally meaningful, and, given the huge expectations that win set, discontent is inevitable. But the right takeaway, I think, is not that Obama is a failure, but that that major change is really hard, especially in America, especially for the president, and especially now.

He also likely could have passed initiatives that Pelosi didn't take up, because she assumed the Senate would just kill them. Perhaps he would have passed more stimulus spending, perhaps campaign finance reform. He would have done what all parliamentary leaders with majorities do: Use the power voters gave him to pass his whole agenda.

The United States has a system that is designed to prevent government policy from fully reflecting the public will. The Founding Fathers, as we all learned in high school civics, were deathly afraid of actual democracy, and put plenty of veto points (the president, the Senate, the Supreme Court, etc.) in the Constitution so as to prevent it. That Obama could not have pushed through his whole agenda, like leaders of other developed democracies can, is not his fault. It's James Madison's.

Some might find this explanation unsatisfying. Didn't Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Lyndon B. Johnson pass major legislation under

these same constraints? Yes, but they had two other things going for them. For one thing, their Congressional majorities were enormous compared to Obama's. In 1935, when Roosevelt signed Social Security into law, there were 72 Democrats in the Senate. In 1965, when Johnson signed the bill creating Medicare, there were 68 Senate Democrats. Obama, by contrast, had at most 60 Senate Democrats to work with, and only 59 by the time health care reform passed.

What's more, Obama has had to deal with a de facto 60-vote supermajority requirement that only emerged in the past few years. Roosevelt and Johnson had to deal with a higher bar for breaking filibusters (67 votes instead of 60), but it was only with Mitch McConnell's emergence as Senate Minority Leader in 2007 that the procedure began to be used routinely to routinely legislation, and before 1970 it was only really used to delay civil rights legislation.

If you're going to be disappointed with someone, then, be disappointed with the Republicans and moderate Democrats in Congress who derailed Obama's agenda. Talia B. Lavin, one of those disappointed students quoted in Baena's article, regrets that Obama has not done more to curtail "continual expansion of the power of the presidency."

But on domestic policy, the rise of the filibuster has actually lead to an expansion of Congress' power and diminishing of the president's. And with great power, as Spider-Man's Uncle Ben reminds us, comes great responsibility. Mitch McConnell may not be "one of us," but he is a person with moral agency. Liberals should start treating him like one. We can argue for days over what Obama could have done differently, but there's no question that there was plenty that Congress could have done differently. To respond to the policy failures McConnell and his allies creates by blaming Obama is to enable Republicans', and Congress's, effort to duck responsibility for their

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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EDITORIAL

Penn State Students should be careful backing Sandusky

In the past two weeks, the giant that was Pennsylvania State University has begun to fall, the prestigious university rocked by scandal. Following the accusations of sexual abuse of young children by Jerry Sandusky, the school's assistant coach, a wave of horrible information has flooded the school.

But the real fire started after Penn State fired its president and legendary coach, Joe Paterno. At first, Paterno looked like a beloved victim caught in a major housecleaning. It was later, though, that the nation learned Paterno was no victim. According to reports, Paterno not only knew about his assistant coach's abuse but helped keep the scandals quiet.

But the accusations of moral failings of Paterno were of no concern to dedicated Penn State students.

An article by the Bleacher Report, Penn State students have decided to show "their support and thanks for him (Paterno) and standing by the legendary coach despite the stain that this incident left on both his coaching career and himself as a person, as many questioned his morals as a coach when he failed to report to people other than the athletic director."

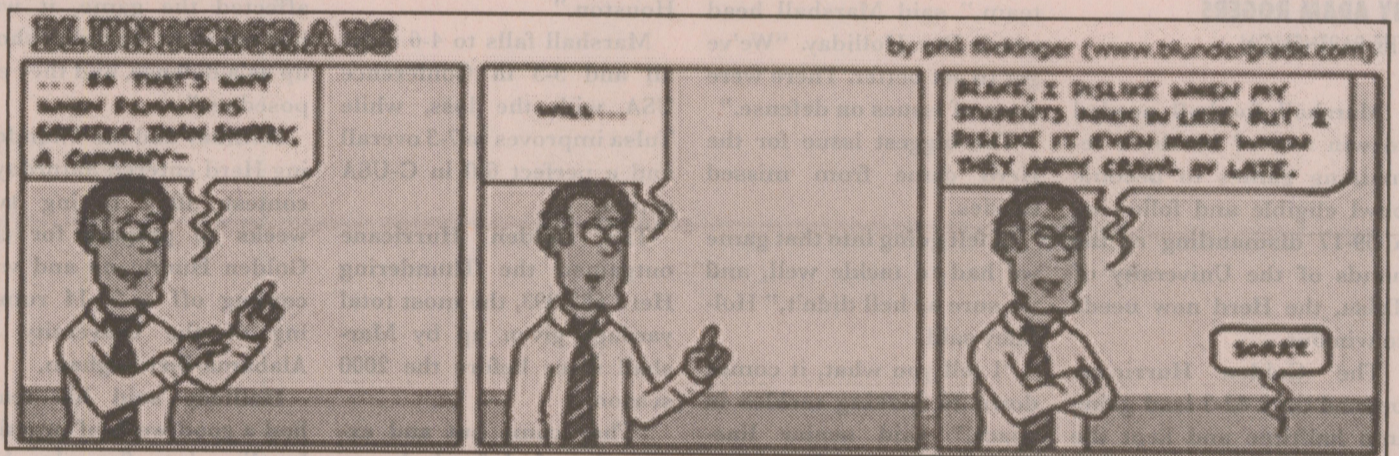
But while the nation found sympathy with the students standing behind Paterno, if not their

overly-violent riots and blind faith – the support that really surprised the nation was the support being thrown behind Sandusky. Several former players, including Sam Stellatella, have started a fund to help hire Sandusky an attorney to assist with the impending criminal court case.

The fact that some students are so content to stand behind Sandusky after the accusations of his many past indiscretions makes it seem as though "these former players have questionable moral standards, and many could see this as a representation of Penn State as a whole. The crimes that Sandusky allegedly committed against these victims should not be taken lightly, and the fact that he has supporters behind him almost sounds as though the former defensive coordinator was not at fault and that he should be able to get off without any charges."

Penn State is renowned nationwide for its successful football program. But no sports team should stand above the crimes that Sandusky is charged. Students should work to distance themselves from Sandusky, if not Paterno. As more and more information comes out concerning the victims and the amount of effort to hide the crimes from public eye, Penn State has much more than just the reputation of a sports team on the line.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



COLUMN

The debate over Internet neutrality

BY TOM LEMBERG
HARVARD POLITICAL REVIEW, HARVARD U. VIA UWIRE

While we are frequently reminded of the strong Republican opposition in Congress to Obama's Jobs Bill, health care reform and a wealth of other Democrat-proposed legislation, we are only recently hearing much about the issue of net neutrality. Net neutrality is the tenant that all people should have equal access to the internet. In Dec. 2010, the FCC adopted regulations to enforce net neutrality, which the Republicans are now attempting to nullify via the Congressional Revision Act. The Republican effort will likely go to vote on the Senate floor this Thursday.

The current FCC rules, which are set to go into effect Nov. 20, ensure that internet service providers (ISPs) do not discriminate based on content. If the FCC rules are allowed to be enacted, an ISP will not be permitted to block any legal content from its subscribers, meaning it must deliver all types of content without any discrimination. Comcast, for example, will not be allowed to block websites that compete with its On Demand video service, such as Netflix. Likewise, if an ISP is partnered with Yahoo, it will not be allowed to slow down the delivery of search results from Yahoo's competitors.

The Republican-backed Resolution of Disapproval is being matched by Democrats in Congress. Sen. John Kerry emerged last week as a leading defender of net neutrality when he wrote in an open letter that "if the effort is successful, it will stifle innovation and discourage investment in the next potential Google or Amazon." Additionally, Obama made the importance of net neutrality a campaign issue, which

will further hinder Republican efforts to quash the FCC rules. He has already vowed to veto a house measure to nullify the FCC rules.

The Republican's justify their opposition under the pretense that the FCC is exceeding its authority by attempting to control the way ISPs deliver content to their subscribers. Republicans are also concerned about the potential economic consequences of such regulations, as well as any foreseeable hindrances to investment or innovation in internet technologies that may result.

Outside the realm of legislature, the FCC is also facing serious legal pressure. Verizon has recently opened a lawsuit against the FCC, claiming that the FCC lacks the authority to regulate its operations as an ISP.

Regardless of political partisanship over the issue, net neutrality regulations would have notable technological implications. There are times when ISPs need to discriminate based on content. For example, in times of internet congestion ISPs reserve the right to slow down high-bandwidth data such as peer-to-peer (P2P) transfers and video streams from applications such as BitTorrent and Skype. When ISPs slow down data that is expensive and likely not essential, internet users can benefit from faster access to high priority data when internet traffic is high.

Wireless providers are especially vulnerable to technological limitations which could be imposed by net neutrality legislation. Because wireless internet is much less powerful than broadband, wireless providers must be even more judicious with bandwidth limitations. Because wireless internet services are an emerging market, the current FCC rules do not

restrict them very aggressively, but a lawsuit from the D.C.-based Free Press is attempting to change this. The Free Press is suing the FCC in an attempt to increase the regulation of wireless providers to match their wired counterparts.

Google currently advocates against complete net neutrality, promoting a system in which ISPs reserve the technological freedom to discriminate between data types, but not between content providers. Using video data as an example, Google believes that if internet traffic is high, ISPs should be able to uniformly slow down video data, but not slow down video from one site more than from any other. Perhaps Congress could use this as a framework for reforming the FCC rules, rather than attempting to fully preserve them or rescind them altogether. One possible implementation of partial net neutrality would be to place a heavy burden on prosecutors to prove anti-competitive discrimination, while reforming the FCC rules to allow ISPs the freedom to discriminate for technical reasons.

Moreover, a survey of the internet today would perhaps reveal that now is not the time to enforce net neutrality by strictly regulating ISPs. Republican Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson, a leading sponsor of the Resolution of Disapproval against the FCC rules, said that "the Internet is not broken and does not need fixing." The internet today is still a hotbed of innovation, a robust economic engine, and a stronghold of free speech; few documented cases of legal content being restricted by ISPs actually exist. So when America has so many national challenges to be tackled, why try to fix the one thing we have that isn't broken?

Oxford English Dictionary editor at large describes decades-long process of revision

BY JACK DODSON
THE PENDULUM, ELON U. VIA
UWIRE

Since its first publication in 1928, the Oxford English Dictionary — at 20 volumes, the most comprehensive historical dictionary in the world — has only been revised once in 1933, and republished once with supplemental material in 1979.

And though Jesse Scheidlower's job as the dictionary's editor at large for North America is to spend his days updating, revising and adding new entries, there's no guarantee that there will ever be an OED 3. He addressed the issues involved with revising the OED at Elon U. Nov. 10, tracing the history of lexicography to support his case.

Scheidlower, who is also the president elect of the American Dialect Society, gave a talk called "Updating the Oxford English Dictionary." During the lecture, one of the things he characterized as most challenging about it is revising the OED is that it is all-encompassing of language, so many words are included that wouldn't be in other dictionaries.

"We put these (words)

in because they're part of our language," Scheidlower said. "We don't keep them out because we don't like them."

These words include slang and derogatory terms like swears, which might offend people. He said whether a word is in use, not its meaning, determines if it finds a place in the OED.

He also noticed a number of years ago that no scholarly research had really been done to track a particular four-letter word that had been a major part of language for centuries. His research prompted him to write "The F-Word," a highly academic look at the background of the word.

"There aren't that many words out there that you can write an entire book about," Scheidlower said. "It's not something that is typically studied by academics."

Since the subject has largely been left untouched, Scheidlower said the book is scholarly at its root and not intended for humorous purposes.

When he started out, he traced the history of lexicography — or the history of dictionaries — as well as the past of the OED. He said the first dictionary was put together in the fifteenth

century, and hardly resembled the format that's used today. There was no pronunciation guide, usage examples and no sentence examples.

The words featured were different, too. He said many of them were very esoteric, and it didn't include everyday words. But in 1755, after a few versions of this kind of dictionary had been published, Scheidlower said one of the most important dictionaries was made. Samuel Johnson's "A Dictionary of the English Language" was really the first to categorize words to the extent they are today, giving actual examples of their usages and various explanations for words.

"No one had done this before," Scheidlower said. "Everything he came up with, he came up with his own analysis of it ... he would go through a wide variety of texts and note words that he thought were interesting. You can't overstate how hard this is."

This was the work that essentially set the stage for the OED — which he said took 44 years to create. A project that started in the late 1800s and wasn't published until 1928, Scheidlower said this

it moved pretty quickly for a comprehensive historical dictionary.

Because even now, as the OED's third revision is in progress, he said it has taken the editors more than a decade to get through less than a quarter of the dictionary — between adding new words and revising old entries, the OED 3 is a long process.

"We are progressing as best we can," Scheidlower said. "Far and away, the main goal is to finish editing. Things are speeding up, but it's still clear that it's a decades-long project just to revise it."

And once it's done, he said it might not even go to print. For now, it's being updated on its website, where all the words are searchable and characterized. But once the total revision is done, it may not even become a hard copy — one reason being the editors anticipate it would double in size to become a 40-volume set.

He said when people ask him about the project, he doesn't have a certain answer to give them.

"We will have to wait and see how it goes," he said. "We don't know if the next edition of the OED — OED 3 — will ever be printed."

Thousands unite for vigil at Penn State

BY DANAE BLASSO
DAILY COLLEGIAN, PENN STATE
U. VIA UWIRE

A silence was broken Friday night by the rising and powerful voices of students, alumni, families and community members who came to show themselves and the community that they still are Penn State.

To a crowd of thousands, University Park Undergraduate Association President TJ Bard, who spoke at the vigil, said the gathering demonstrated what Penn State was about.

"We cannot let the actions of a few define us," Bard said at the event, held to honor the children and families who were at the heart of the sexual abuse charges filed against former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky. "All of you here tonight are what Penn State represents."

As a last-minute guest, former Penn State All-American linebacker LaVar Arrington also came to offer his condolences and speak about the importance of remaining unified as a university community, even in discouraging times.

"We are Penn State and that will never change,"

Arrington said. "We have been the standard for so long. We have been the close family for so long."

Arrington continued by challenging those in attendance to be active and take up Penn State's "call of duty" of not leaving and forgetting what happened at the vigil.

Vigil organizer Jessica Sever shared an anonymous letter written by a person who had suffered from sexual abuse in the past.

"Although that world is full of suffering, it is completely full of overcoming it," Sever said, reading the letter.

After sharing these real-life testimonies from those who have experienced sexual abuse, the crowd stood still and listened songs from None Of The Above and Blue in the Face, both Penn State a capella groups.

Athena Abate, who's set to graduate in a month, said recent events have been a "shake-up" to her.

Instead of losing faith in her university, Abate said these times are a test but she will always love Penn State.

"Penn State is a community and a family and we always come through during the tough times," Abate said.

CEREMONY

Continued from Page 1

Adam Fridley, student president pro-tempore, said last year's ceremony went well and he said no matter if it's rain or shine, there is always an excellent turnout.

Fridley said the ceremony is important for the Marshall

community to reflect on the 75 lives lost.

"This event is the heart of being a Marshall student — the plane crash is the history of Marshall and the Huntington community and I want to see a lot of participation this year," Fridley said.

The SGA has been busy planning the ceremony for

quite a while and will assist in activities such as the laying of the roses on the fountain.

Ray Harrell Jr., student body president, established a Facebook event to gain interest amongst the student body.

According to the event page, Harrell said, "It is of utmost importance that we continue to honor the

victims and their families and I am hopeful that you (public) will be able to take part in doing so."

If anyone is unable to attend the event, the ceremony will be broadcast over WMUL-FM 88.1, Marshall's student radio station.

John Gibb can be contacted at gibb@marshall.edu.

TATTOO

Continued from Page 1

"I can still remember the cars parked along I-64 as we made our way to the scene of the crash," Peake said. "All I could do was think, 'Maybe someone survived.'"

The Herd had just suffered a disappointing 17-14 loss to ECU when the team left Greenville, N.C. Southern Airlines Flight 932 was set to arrive in Huntington after leaving Kinston at 6:38 p.m., with the team, fans and coaching staff on board.

At 7:23 p.m., the crew contacted Tri-State Airport tower and were granted clearance for a localizer approach on runway 11. The flight would instead strike trees on a hillside, crash then burn about one mile from the runway. There were no survivors.

The next month was filled with several funerals and memorials. On the day after the crash, there was a service in the Veterans Memorial Field House. There, empty chairs

represented the lives lost in the tragedy that is known as the worst single air tragedy in NCAA sports history.

"Seeing those empty chairs was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do," Peake said.

"It was the saddest time of my life."

Marshall did not play the final game of the 1970 season against Ohio University.

Though Hatten was not born at the time of the crash, she still is affected by the devastation her family experienced.

"Since I was little, any time my family mentioned the crash and what happened, I came to realize how much it affected me," Hatten said.

A 1970 Plane Crash Memorial stands at Spring Hill Cemetery in honor of the lives who perished.

"I go there (Spring Hill Cemetery) probably every six months," Hatten said.

"I love to take pictures of the memorial and take time to remember. It is so quiet and peaceful," Hatten said.

Now in Marshall's

Marching Thunder, Hatten dons the Kelly green with pride.

"Coming here to Marshall made me gain a new perspective on everything," Hatten said.

Every November 14, Marshall organizes a ceremony to honor those who passed at the Memorial Fountain located in the center of campus.

"It's just one way we can honor their memories," Peake said. "Bringing people together from various places and tying them to something that affected them all is a powerful thing."

Hatten remembers her first fountain ceremony.

"I went to my first ceremony in 2007, and I was so amazed at everyone coming together for support," Hatten said. "I remember standing on the balcony of the student center as someone sang 'Amazing Grace' as they turned off the fountain."

The ceremony is required for Peake's students. No matter what they may be studying, he cancels class

for the day and tells them to attend.

He commemorates players and coaches who passed by sharing his memories. Peake shares photos, jerseys and other memorabilia from the season.

"Whether you're from the area or from somewhere else, you're here for a reason. You're tied to Marshall, and in turn, tied to your legacy. This is part of your heritage," Peake said.

That heritage lives on in the community.

"There is a void that will never be filled in Huntington. It is up to us to remember and honor them as much as we can," Hatten said. "We're all in this together."

The 41st annual plane crash ceremony, presented by the Student Government Association, will be this morning at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

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CRASH

Continued from Page 6

happened there was only so much I wanted to know," Greenlee said. "By going back, it forced me to look at some things and have a better understanding of them."

Greenlee now lives in Winston-Salem, N.C. with his wife Cynthia and children.

He still visits his alma mater whenever he can.

Alianna Telles can be contacted at telles@marshall.edu.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1

While Egnor was pleased with the turnout, he said he thinks it is important for more students to get involved with the international students.

"This is only once a year, and really we need to get American students interacting with international students every day," Egnor said. "Really a lot more has to be done in the classroom as far as that is concerned."

In addition to the food, several countries displayed their culture through song and dance.

The festival is the first event of International Education Week, a government sponsored event.

"What we hope the Huntington community takes away from this is a different perspective on these people. Who they are, what they stand for," Warner said. "I think

most people will be surprised when they leave with how open these people are, how prideful they are to speak about their countries and how willing they are to meet you person to person."

Marshall typically has 30 exchange students and 500 international students enrolled in a given semester.

Tyler Kes can be reached at kes@live.marshall.edu.

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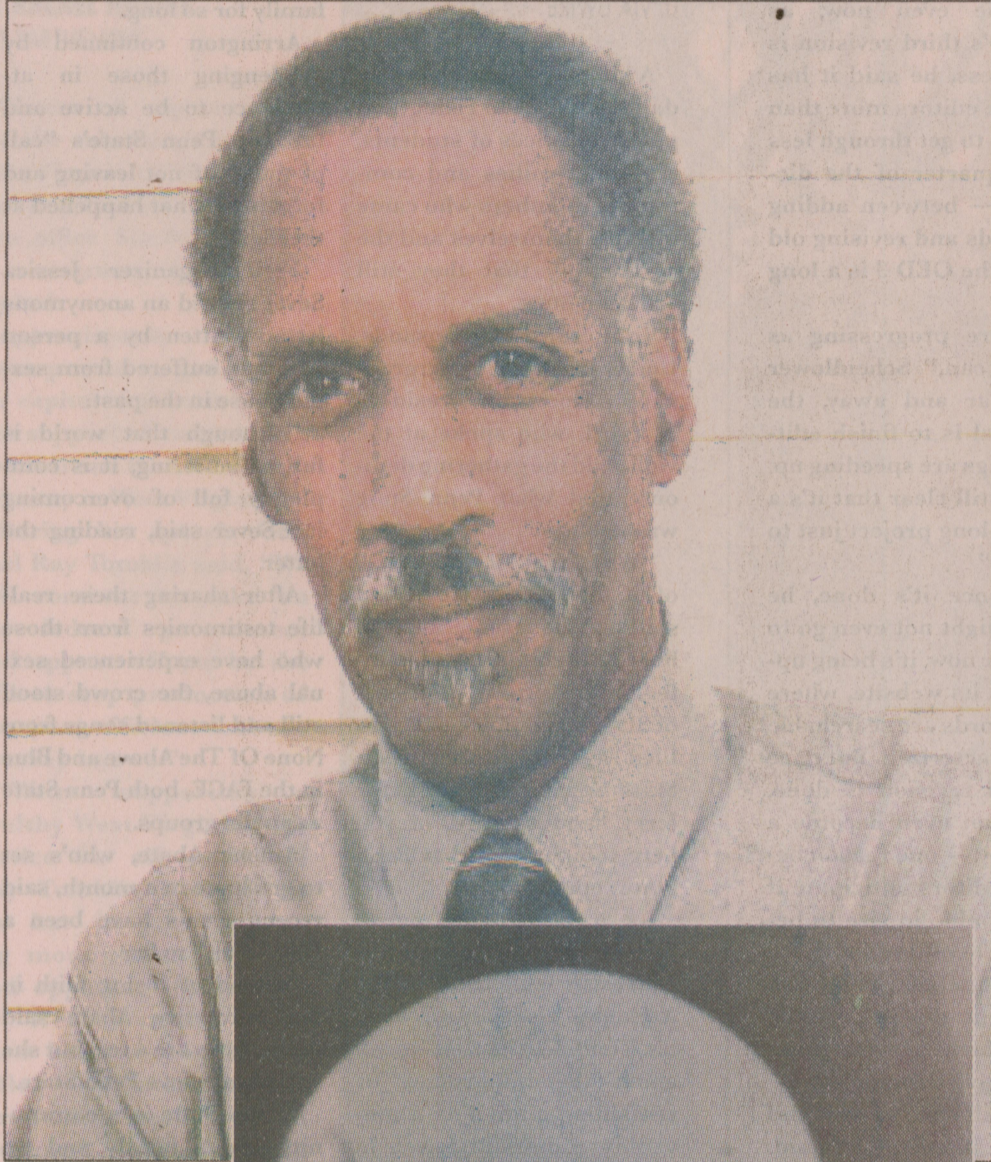
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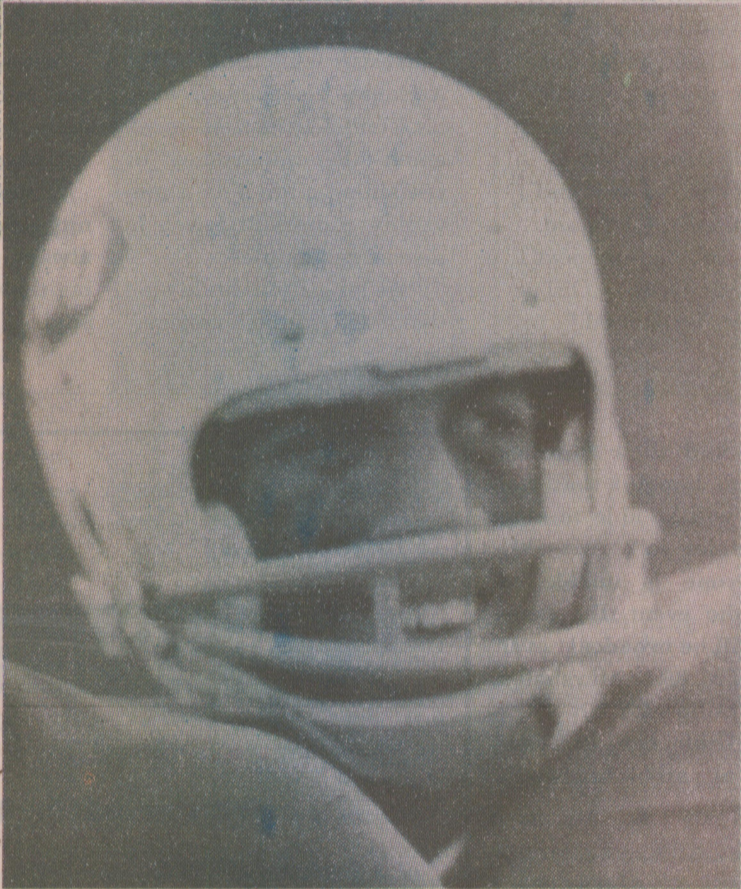


'NOVEMBER EVER AFTER'



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Craig Greenlee played free safety for the Thundering Herd football team for two years in 1968 before quitting. Since, he has written a "November Ever After," a book that tells the story of his time at Marshall and the decisions he made to rejoin the team following the plane crash.



Marshall alumnus writes book about 1970 plane crash

BY ALIANNA TELLES
THE PARTHENON

November 14, 1970 marks the darkest day in Marshall University history — the Marshall plane crash.

That night, the university and community lost 75 members of the Marshall Thundering Herd. Craig Greenlee is one of many who has their own story to tell about it.

Greenlee's story began in 1968 when Greenlee came to Marshall to play free safety for the Herd. Greenlee played for two years before deciding to quit because it just wasn't for him.

"I really didn't want to play the game anymore," Greenlee said. "It's the type of game where you really have to have the passion to play because if you didn't you might end up hurt."

Before leaving the team, Greenlee had just changed his major to broadcast journalism.

"I was really having a ball with it," Greenlee said. "I was able to cover the things when I was asked to write what I wanted to write and not have to worry about practice, I just really didn't miss it at all."

Then the plane crash occurred, changing everything for Greenlee and the entire university community.

"I never considered the idea that there would be fatalities," Greenlee said. "I just kept thinking in my mind that it crashed, but I didn't think that everybody would be gone. I just never considered it."

Greenlee remembers that night and said he how many

people went to the crash site near the airport. He wasn't one of them.

"I remember people going out there, but I didn't want to go out there because I wanted to remember the people the last way I saw them," Greenlee said. "I didn't want to see anything else."

"A week later when I went to my best friend Scottie Reese's funeral, it didn't really hit me until I was sitting there in the church, looking at the casket and seeing the jersey on top of it," Greenlee said. "I had just realized he was gone and that it had all really happened."

Though Greenlee had many with whom to share his grief, he didn't really vocalize it to anyone.

"There was a lot of denial for many of us, and I think that for a lot of us, we just really didn't talk much about it or in detail or in some cases talk about it all because a lot of us really didn't know how to," he said. "A lot of us suffered silently and never really verbalized anything we felt about the plane crash, we just internalized it all."

In the spring of 1971, when the university decided to rebuild the football program, Greenlee decided he would become a member of the team and become a part of the rebuilding process.

"It was the right thing and the only thing to do," Greenlee said. "They didn't have anybody but the people that were left behind."

Greenlee rejoined the Thundering Herd for one season as the starting free safety, but after that season, he decided he

was finished and went on to finish school.

During the rest of his time at Marshall, Greenlee still never really talked about the events surrounding the crash.

"I feel like it's kind of being like a soldier in combat, in most occasions they don't really talk about things that go on out in the battlefield," Greenlee said. "They just don't talk about it. It's just the fact that you don't want to relive it in any way, shape or form. Mainly you keep it to yourself, and that was like what talking about the plane crash was to me."

But now, Greenlee finally is telling his story through his book, "November Ever After." The book tells the story of his time at Marshall and the decisions he made after the crash.

While interviewing people for the book, Greenlee was able to learn much more about that dark day.

"Some people remember parts of it differently," Greenlee said. "There are just so many things I haven't really thought about until I started writing and interviewing people. The most amazing thing that happened was that whichever person I interviewed would say something that I had never heard before."

Before writing the book, Greenlee made his first ever visit to the plane crash memorial at Spring Hill Cemetery so that he could know more of the details that he purposely overlooked the first time.

"That was the hardest thing about it because when it

See CRASH | Page 5

MONSTER MUSICAL SPOOKS HUNTINGTON

BY CAITLIN CONLEY
THE PARTHENON

A monster roamed the stage of the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center on Thursday, and it sang too.

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," took the stage in Huntington on Thursday, as the latest performance in the Marshall Artist Series' 75th anniversary season.

The show, based on the 1974 Mel Brooks comedy classic, follows the story of a young doctor who goes by the name Dr. Frankenstein, as he travels the Transylvania home of his deceased grandfather to settle his estate.

Dr. Frankenstein, once he arrived at the castle and met his helper Igor and lab assistant Inga, delves into his grandfather's work and takes over the family business creating monsters and terrifying the town folk.

Katherine Forester, junior biology major from Madison, W.Va., has seen the live show previously but enjoyed the Friday night performance.

"I know what to expect, but I really it," Forester said.

Forester said her favorite song from the show is "Puttin' On the Ritz." For that song, the monster actually sings and dances in full eveningwear, complete with the fancy top hat.

Kathy Ralphs, Huntington

resident originally from Massachusetts, won tickets to the show for herself and her boyfriend from a radio contest.

"It's amazing we, me and my boyfriend, actually just watched it the other night, and I called in to the radio station, won tickets and just wow," Ralphs said.

Ralphs' boyfriend said it's the first play the have ever seen together, and it was the first time Ralphs had been.

"I love the theater," Ralphs said. "I always have, but the Keith-Albee's kind of unique. It's neat, and I know it's historical. It's a great theater, and there's great sound inside of it. So far I think the cast is doing a wonderful job. Great Acting."

The show was inspired by three-time Tony Award winner Mel Brooks, who also wrote the music, lyrics and co-wrote the script for the musical re-imagining.

Brooks worked with the team who created "The Producers," five-time Tony-winning director, choreographer Susan Stroman and three-time Tony-winning writer, Thomas Meehan.

The show featured a number of critically acclaimed songs such as "Puttin' On the Ritz," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and "Transylvania Mania."

Caitlin Conley can be contacted at conley104@live.marshall.edu.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON



"Young Frankenstein" the musical takes the stage at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center on Thursday evening. The Mel Brooks' production was sponsored by the Marshall Artist Series. The story chronicles the life of a young Dr. Frankenstein as he travels the Transylvania home of his deceased grandfather to settle his estate. The musical won the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Musical.