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# THE PARTHENON

Wednesday, November 16, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

## Drinko library hosting book fair

BY ALIANNA TELLES  
THE PARTHENON

The John Deaver Drinko Library is hosting a book drive to help children in need.

From now through Dec. 14, Drinko library as well as the Charleston campus, will be taking book donations to deliver to the Salvation Army as part of their Angel Tree Program.

During the holidays, the Salvation Army has several programs for the less fortunate. Some of those activities are the Red Kettle donations, which raise money to provide families Christmas dinners, toys, clothing and the necessities needed in order for every child to have an enjoyable Christmas.

The Angel Tree Program is a program through the Salvation Army to help children who have parents that are incarcerated, struggling financially or families who are in need of a little help during the holidays.

The program allows children to have a Christmas with a dinner and presents to open.

"We decided to participate in the book drive because many children do not have books," Johnson said. "Having books around, reading and being able to read are very important for children in order to develop literacy skills."

"We hope to have enough books to give each child that the Salvation Army helps a book," said Kellie Johnson, an assistant professor and research librarian.

The library and the Salvation Army are working together in order to make the Angel Tree program more successful.

Students who are willing to donate children's books are also in for a reward.

"We are offering \$2 off of students library fines per new or gently used book they donate," Johnson said.

"Many families struggle to put food on the table so books are not at the top of their shopping list, but reading is such an important thing for children," Johnson said. "We hope that the campus community will help us with this effort."

This book drive is a way for the library to promote reading, as well as literacy in children.

Books can be dropped off at the Drinko Library on the Huntington campus and at the South Charleston Library and Research Commons.

Alianna Telles can be contacted at [telles@marshall.edu](mailto:telles@marshall.edu).

## Students go green for America Recycles Day

BY RACHEL HUNTER  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall students had an opportunity to become "greener" Tuesday, which marked the national day for recycling awareness and promotion — America Recycles Day.

America Recycles Day is the only nationally recognized day dedicated to the promotion of recycling in

the United States, according to the America Recycles Day website.

Marshall's sustainability department celebrated the day by handing out double-walled, insulated "Be Marshall Green" cups to students in the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday.

"It's important for students to recycle because so much waste is still being brought to landfills and

we're hoping that encouraging students to recycle will bring down that number," said Margie Phillips, director of sustainability department.

Phillips said they handed out the cups to promote recycling awareness and to give students another opportunity to reduce the amount of waste that they contribute to while on campus. Phillips said students

It's important for students to recycle because so much waste is still being brought to landfills, and we're hoping that encouraging students to recycle will bring down that number."  
— MARGIE PHILLIPS

can also use the cups in the bottle filtration centers around campus, rather than buying bottled water.

According to the Food and Water Watch website, about

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## A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES



JAMES DEMARCO | FOR THE PARTHENON

Students gather information Tuesday at a table set up for the Study Abroad Fair hosted by International Affairs. The Study Abroad Fair offers information about countries to which Marshall students can travel for a study abroad program. Students must complete one year of study at Marshall before being eligible to study internationally through the university.

## Fair offers students info about studying abroad

BY JOHN LEWIS  
THE PARTHENON

International Affairs hosted a Study Abroad Fair at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center Lobby on Tuesday to give students an opportunity to learn about different countries they could visit to study abroad.

The purpose of the study abroad option is to give students a chance to gain a college experience outside

of America and study any available alternative subjects. Studying abroad also can provide students with a different environment and a real life experience related to what they are studying.

"This event is made for Marshall students to be able to speak to the affiliates," said Ryan Warner, international student adviser for the Center for International Programs. "Instead of students coming to me

in my office, they can come talk to the affiliates in England, China, South America University, and Kentucky Institute... to ask them questions or concerns they might have."

Warner said students should consider financial planning for any study abroad program.

"We have created a lot of programs for students who are paying Marshall tuition and fees and room and

board," Warner said. "To go abroad for one semester in the year, students will pay their normal Marshall tuition."

Warner said students who want to study abroad should start planning immediately.

"It doesn't matter if you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior — students need to start preparing," he said.

Warner said students have to complete one academic

year before they are permitted to study abroad.

"Study abroad takes about one year to plan," Warner said. "It's not difficult, but (the process has) a lot of steps so you really want to get an early start on it."

Chelsea Kindred, central regional director with Academic Programs International, said she thinks it's

See STUDY ABROAD | Page 5

## Fraternities team up to raise money for their philanthropies

BY KELLY STARKEY  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities hosted their first service auction together Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center.

"The service auction is to raise money for our philanthropy, the Cystic

Fibrosis foundation, and for Delta Chi's philanthropy, the Jimmy V. Foundation," said Nathaniel Fawley, social chair for Pi Kappa Alpha. "We auction off services such as doing math homework, or cooking and cleaning for someone to raise money for our philanthropies."

"It doesn't cost anything to attend the event," said

Brandon Alexander, philanthropy and community service chair for Delta Chi. "We were just asking for donations."

It costs a minimum of \$5 to bid on a service offered by a fraternity brother.

Fawley said Delta Chi raised approximately \$480 and Pike raised \$580 to go toward each philanthropy. The auction began at 7:30

p.m. and lasted until about 9 p.m.

Participants bid on a member of the fraternity and their services provided.

Alexander said the fraternity brothers must complete their services before a date stated in a contract between the buyer and the brother.

"The contract stated who bought the service, which fraternity member is

performing the service, the date of the service and the amount of money that they bought their service for," Alexander said.

Fawley said the highest bid at the service auction was \$110.

Various members of Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma

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### it's quotable

"One's philosophy is not best expressed in words; it is expressed in the choices one makes."

> ELANOR ROOSEVELT

VOL. 115  
NO. 57

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# Murphy scheduled to perform at Clay Center

THE PARTHENON

Landau Eugene Murphy, Jr. will return to the Mountain state in December.

The America's Got Talent Winner will return to West Virginia and perform at the Clay Center on Dec. 3, Dec. 5 and Dec. 21.

"The phones haven't stopped ringing since we announced that Landau would be performing at the Clay Center," said Judy Wellington, Clay Center

president and CEO. "The community is very enthusiastic about supporting him, and we want to do everything possible to give all of his fans a chance to see him right here at home." The AARP Foundation, BB&T and Mike Ferrell Toyota will sponsor the Dec. 3 and Dec. 5 performances.

"Landau has been an excellent representative for West Virginia and the arts on a national stage," said

Leann Dickens, Clay Center public relations specialist. "We're thrilled to be able to bring him home for three local shows and help provide his fans the opportunity to see him at a local venue without the expense of traveling across the country."

Tickets for the Dec. 21 show went on sale Thursday. Ticket costs are \$25, \$35 and \$45.

"Both of the first two shows are completely sold out," Dickens said.

People can purchase their tickets online at claycenter.org or by phone.

All three shows start at 8 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds from tickets will be used to fund educational field trips for Logan County students to the Clay Center.

The Clay Center is located at One Clay Square off of exit 100 on Leon Sullivan Way in Charleston.

# Santa reaches out to children with special needs this holiday season

BY AMANDA FASTUCA  
THE PARTHENON

The Huntington Mall will host an event this weekend allowing Santa Claus to reach out to children with special needs.

The Sensitive Santa event begins Saturday and is free to the public. Jefferson Whitney, financial planning firm in Hurricane, W.Va., is sponsoring the event.

"This event is about bringing Santa to children who may have sensory disorders," said Stacie Thomas, who deals with community relations for the firm. "For instance, children who are on the autism spectrum or have issues dealing with loud noises, bright lights or large crowds. This event gives more of an intimate setting where they can approach Santa and spend some more time with him instead of going through the hustle and bustle."

Thomas said the Sensitive Santa event started at the mall last year, and it was continued with a Sensitive Easter Bunny in the spring. However, this is the first year Jefferson Whitney has sponsored Sensitive Santa.

Sensitive Santa will be available every Saturday until Christmas Eve from 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. and every Tuesday starting Nov. 22 through Dec. 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The event will be at the community room across from the Tilt Arcade in the mall.

"The photographer will be giving the parents discs that have their photos on

them with a release for them to print those photos," Thomas said. "Then the children will receive a special gift from Santa that won't be the typical candy or cookie."

Whitney assists families with special needs and their special needs planning, but Thomas said the firm also is involved personally.

"One of our partners has a son with autism," Thomas said. "We also have a service coordinator who has two sons that are on the autism spectrum. So to us it's a program near and dear to our hearts. Special needs is not a product, it's a passion."

Thomas said Whitney has been involved with a few events and fundraisers for children who are autistic.

"Every year for the last five or six years, we have been involved in the Rally for Autism in Huntington with the Autism Services Center, Autism Society River Cities and the Marshall Autism Training Center," Thomas said. "We also hosted fan night at the West Virginia Power Park, which was about becoming a fan for people with disabilities and bringing awareness for those who have special needs. We participate with the Children's Therapy Clinic in Cross Lanes. They host an event every year, and this year they did it the same night as fan night, which was Aug. 13."

Amanda Fastuca can be contacted fastuca@marshall.edu.

# Judge backs city, ends camping for Occupy protesters in N.Y. park

BY NATHANIEL POPPER AND  
MICHAEL MUSKAL  
LOS ANGELES TIMES  
(MCT)

NEW YORK - Hours after New York officials raided Zuccotti Park, emptying it of the nation's first Occupy Wall Street protest camp, a New York judge ruled in favor of the city and said that protesters may not return to the area with their tents.

The ruling was handed down by State Supreme Court Justice Michael Stallman. The judge held that the city could indeed block protesters from returning to their full-time protest, which included tents and generators, and that the public should be able to use the site.

Early Tuesday, police in riot gear had cleared the park, the spiritual home of the Occupy movement

that brought a populist message into the political arena. Within weeks of that camp's creation, dozens of U.S. cities had their own encampments, each loosely based on the idea that the richest 1 percent of the nation should do more to help the other 99 percent deal with debt, lack of jobs and a poor economy.

About 200 people were arrested in the New York raid, charged with disorderly conduct. Some were also charged with resisting arrest. The tents and sleeping bags that had been the props to thousands of photographs over the weeks were hauled away to a city garage facility.

Demonstrators, represented by the National Lawyers Guild, had asked the New York court to rule

that the city acted illegally when it evicted hundreds of demonstrators from the area, also known as Liberty Park.

"This is a situation the city created," Gideon Oliver, lawyer for the protesters, said outside the court after a hearing. "The city came in like storm troopers in the middle of the night and indiscriminately arrested anyone who could bear witness to what happened."

In its court papers, the city argued that the area had become "a public safety hazard," saying it was unhealthy and unsafe and prevented the general public from using the space. The city was backed by Brookfield Properties, which owns the park and allows general use.

At a morning news conference, New York Mayor

Michael Bloomberg said that the city had planned to reopen the park after the raid and after the area was cleaned.

"The law that created Zuccotti Park required that it be open for the public to enjoy for passive recreation 24 hours a day," Bloomberg said in a statement. "Ever since the occupation began, that law has not been complied with" because the protesters had taken over the park, "making it unavailable to anyone else."

"I have become increasingly concerned, as had the park's owner, Brookfield Properties, that the occupation was coming to pose a health and fire safety hazard to the protesters and to the surrounding community," Bloomberg said.

In a statement, Brookfield praised the city for its actions.

# Panetta defends U.S. decision to break off talks with Iraq

By David Cloud  
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU  
(MCT)

WASHINGTON - The Obama administration's decision to break off talks on keeping U.S. troops in Iraq after this year came under fierce attack Tuesday from several lawmakers, who characterized it as a political decision that could lead to

a resumption of bloodshed and increase Iran's influence.

"The administration's failure to secure a presence of U.S. forces in Iraq have greatly and unnecessarily increased the odds that the war in Iraq may be remembered not as the emerging success that it appeared when the administration took office, but as something tragically short of that," Sen.

John McCain, R-Ariz., said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta testified that the decision last month was made after Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki informed the White House that it would be impossible to get an agreement providing legal protection for U.S. troops approved by Iraq's parliament.

"It was at the point where (al-Maliki) basically said, 'I can't deliver it, I can't get it through the parliament,' that we were then left with the decisions that were made," Panetta said.

He acknowledged that there was a continuing threat of militant violence in Iraq and that "destabilizing actions" by Iran, including its nuclear program and its

backing of Shiite militant groups, were a continuing threat. "But the bottom line is that this is not about us. It's about what the Iraqis want to do," he said.

The U.S. will hold further talks with al-Maliki on continuing U.S. military assistance, he said.

McCain, however, charged that the White House had delayed the talks too long and

whittled down the size of a stay-behind force from more than 20,000 to about 3,000. Even then, he and several other lawmakers contended, the administration did not push hard to remain, because President Barack Obama had pledged as a candidate to end the war.

"The truth is that this

See PANETTA | Page 5

page designed and edited by KATIE QUINONEZ | quinonez@marshall.edu

## THE PARTHENON

welcomes applications for spring 2012 editors

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Applications are available in The Parthenon newsroom, Communications Building 109. For more information, contact Sandy York at 304-696-2273 or sandy.york@marshall.edu.

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## WMUL-FM 88.1 is seeking applications for spring 2012

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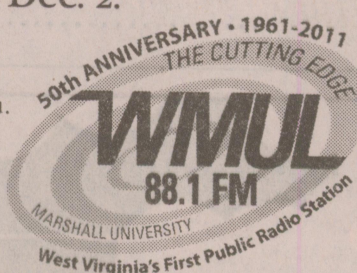
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For job descriptions and applications contact Leanna Carey at 304-696-2295 or carey33@marshall.edu. Applications can be obtained in the WMUL-FM staff room - Second Floor, Communications Building.

WMUL is an Equal Opportunity Student Activity.





EAST DIVISION	C USA			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Southern Miss	5	3	4	9	1	6
East Carolina	3	3	4	6	4	6
Marshall	3	3	4	6	4	6
UCF	2	4	4	6	4	6
Memphis	2	5	2	8	3	8
OAB	1	5	2	8	3	8

WEST DIVISION	C USA			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Houston	6	0	7	10	0	3
Tulsa	6	0	7	10	0	3
SMU	4	2	6	6	4	4
UTEP	2	4	4	5	5	5
Rice	2	4	4	5	5	5
Tulane	1	6	2	9	7	9

## Junior transfer looking to help turn Herd around

BY SHAINA CARTER  
THE PARTHENON

Alyse Poindexter is playing her first season for the Marshall women's basketball team.

She came to play with the Herd this season after transferring from Wabash Valley College where, during the 2010-2011 season, she led her team to a regular season conference championship and was selected as an All-American player. Before playing at Wabash, she played for IUPUI during the 2009-2010 season where she played in 28 games and totaled 35 points for the season.

"It's a new team and new point guards, and it's a new environment," Poindexter said. "That's just the way it is anytime you try to travel and play ball. You play with different people and it's a good feeling."

She has come in for the

Herd ready to help her team to a winning season, and that has shown in their last two exhibition games.

"We keep getting better and it's one of the most talented teams I've ever played on so I'm excited about the year," Poindexter said.

In the first exhibition game, she was the team's second highest scorer with 13 points and she scored nine points in the second game.

"I just play," Poindexter said. "If my teams need me to score that's what I do. My scoring was set up by people on my team and I just go with the flow."

The team hopes to turn around their 9-21 record from last season and come out on top both offensively and defensively.

"We want to pressure the ball like we did the first couple of games," Poindexter said.

The team has high hopes

from their two exhibition games and wants to continue their season likewise.

"We really want to get after it and play a whole 40 minutes instead of spurts here and there," Poindexter said.

Poindexter said she wants to be a team player and help lead the team to a winning season.

"I want to do what my coaches ask and play to my full potential and do what my team needs me to do," Poindexter said.

She says it's all about getting that W and the team getting points on the board.

"I want to go out there and play my hardest, get some points on the board and set some people up with good things," Poindexter said.

Poindexter and the Herd play Wednesday at home against Miami of Ohio.

Shaina Carter can be contacted at carter216@live.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO|THE PARTHENON

Junior forward Alyse Poindexter guards Bluefield State's Tiffany Mooror during an exhibition game on Nov. 6. Poindexter and the Herd get back in action Wednesday against Miami of Ohio.

## Verlander wins American League Cy Young award

BY JOHN LOWE  
DETROIT FREE PRESS (MCT)

DETROIT—Justin Verlander has won the American League Cy Young Award — unimously.

In the balloting announced Tuesday afternoon, the Detroit Tigers right-hander received all of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"Thx guys for the notes," Verlander tweeted Tuesday. "Incredible day. Owe it to the fans and teammates."

Tigers closer Jose Valverde finished fifth, behind Los Angeles' Jered Weaver, Tampa Bay's James Shields and New York's CC Sabathia.

Verlander turned in the most overwhelming campaign by an American League pitcher in the 21st Century. He won the pitching Triple Crown by leading the league in wins (24), strikeouts (250) and ERA (2.40).

He also led the league in innings (251), winning percentage (.828), lowest batting average against a starting pitcher (.192) and baserunners per nine innings (8.4).

The Cy Young is given to the year's top pitcher in each league, but even that accolade falls short of depicting what Verlander did this season.

He became the third Tigers pitcher to win the Cy

Young in the award's 56-year history. Reliever Guillermo Hernandez did so in 1984. Starter Denny McLain won it in 1968 and shared it with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar in 1969.

Verlander became the first AL pitcher to win the Cy Young unimously since Minnesota left-hander Johan Santana in 2006. Philadelphia right-hander Roy Halladay became the NL's most recent unanimous winner last year.

Verlander's spectacular individual season became the most vital component of the Tigers' first-place finish in the AL Central. When the Tigers clinched the division, Verlander had won his last 11 starts and, playing the role of stopper, had posted 15 wins after the Tigers had lost their previous game.

As he made himself the foundation of the Tigers' division championship, Verlander put himself in contention for the only award available to him higher than the Cy Young: American League MVP.

The AL MVP will be announced Monday. Verlander would become the first starting pitcher in either league to win the MVP in a quarter-century, since Boston's Roger Clemens did so in 1986. Clemens went 24-4 that season; Verlander went 24-5 this season.

Verlander faces MVP

competition from several hitters, perhaps most notably Boston center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury, who packaged power, speed, defense and consistency as no one else in the league did this season.

(The voting for the MVP, the Cy Young and rookie of the year is based only on the regular season; baseball writers must submit their ballots for each award before the playoffs begin.)

The Cy Young Award loomed in Verlander's future from his rookie season of 2006, when he won 17 games and the league's rookie-of-the-year award. He has pitched strongly in all but one season (2008) since then, but he broke through to a new peak this season by slowing his pace on the mound and increasingly relying on pitches besides his sensational fastball. Verlander launched his breakthrough with his no-hitter in Toronto in early May; beginning with that game, he went 22-2 the remainder of the season.

Verlander turns 29 in February. His age, along with his performance this season and his fanatical commitment to conditioning, signal that he might have just now entered his prime. He could be a perennial Cy Young candidate well beyond the expiration of his current contract, three years from now.

The award that Verlander won Tuesday was instituted in 1956 and is named for the all-time leader in pitching victories, right-hander Denton True (Cy) Young. He posted 511 victories in a career that lasted 1890-1911.

In its first 11 years, the award recognized the top pitcher in the majors. Since 1967, there has been a Cy Young Award voted in each league.

According to the club's media guide, this marks the second time that two Tigers have finished in the top five in the Cy Young voting.

The only other time came in 1984, when Guillermo Hernandez won and Dan Petry finished fifth.

The Tigers placed two in the top 10 on two other occasions: 1987, when Clemens won for Boston, Doyle Alexander was fourth and Jack Morris ninth; and 2006, when Johan Santana won for Minnesota, Kenny Rogers was fifth and Verlander seventh.

## Nebraska shows respect for Michigan

BY MARK SNYDER  
DETROIT FREE PRESS (MCT)

Growing up in Youngstown, Ohio, Bo Pelini was surrounded by Ohio State fans. But before he went to play for the Buckeyes as a safety in 1987-90, Pelini didn't allow the anti-Michigan sentiment to overwhelm him.

"Growing up, I watched football like anybody else, and I wouldn't say I had venom for Michigan. I actually visited Michigan (as a recruit)," Nebraska's coach said Tuesday on the Big Ten teleconference, previewing Saturday's Wolverines-Cornhuskers game in Ann Arbor. "You go to Ohio State, and it was such a tremendous rivalry, that game took on a lot of extra meaning because it meant so much each and

every year." Though he said none of his matchups with Michigan stood out — the Wolverines went 3-1 in Pelini's four years — he said all were pretty special.

Pelini can relay some of that feeling to his players, who never have played the Wolverines.

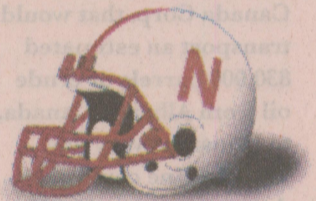
"You have a lot of respect for their program, what they do and the history there. That's part of the deal. Having been through all those games, that rivalry, any time you play Michigan, you know you're going to be challenged," Pelini said. "It's a heck of an environment and all of the things that go with it."

Michigan coach Brady Hoke, who also grew up in Ohio, said Monday the two coaches didn't know each other growing up. Hoke said

they now know each other professionally but don't have a long history.

Hoke, on Robinson: Hoke was asked on Tuesday's call about quarterback Denard Robinson's integration to the new offense. "I think (offensive coordinator) Al Borges has done a tremendous job of understanding that we have a pretty special guy that, athletically, can do some things that some other guys can't do. Keeping it in his hands, Al's done a good job."

Hoke repeated that he thinks Robinson has "gotten better every week."



## Jets have short week to recover from loss

BY ANTHONY RIEBER  
NEWSDAY (MCT)

FLORHAM PARK, N.J.—Mark Sanchez can do the math. While saying he wasn't conceding the AFC East title, Sanchez echoed Rex Ryan in pretty much conceding the AFC East title on Tuesday when he said "the writing's on the wall" for the Jets to be battling for a wild-card spot down the stretch.

"If you're going to grade us at this point, we're 5-4," Sanchez said. "Have we done the wild-card route before? Absolutely. Is there anyone who knows how to do it better? I don't think so. So if we get some help from other teams and we end up winning the division, great. But that's big-picture stuff. We're focused on Thursday and we'll see how we do."

The Jets put the finishing touches on their short-week preparation for Thursday night's game against the Broncos in Denver. Sanchez, who did not play well in the Jets' 37-16 loss to the Patriots on Sunday, said the team is doing its best to put the disappointing game behind them.

"I wish we were playing today," Sanchez said. "I wish we had played yesterday. Just to get it over with and move on."

After dropping their

second game of the season to New England (6-3), the Jets know they are really two games behind the Patriots. (The Bills are also 5-4.)

The preseason goal of a division crown and home playoff games has apparently been put on the shelf, at least for now.

"I mean, we're obviously going to need some help in the division," Sanchez said. "We're not in the driver's seat like we could have been. If that's what happens, that's what happens. That's big-picture stuff for the coaches and management to think about."

Even so, Sanchez must have been thinking about the big-picture stuff a little since he went through several wild-card scenarios Tuesday even though he wasn't asked about them.

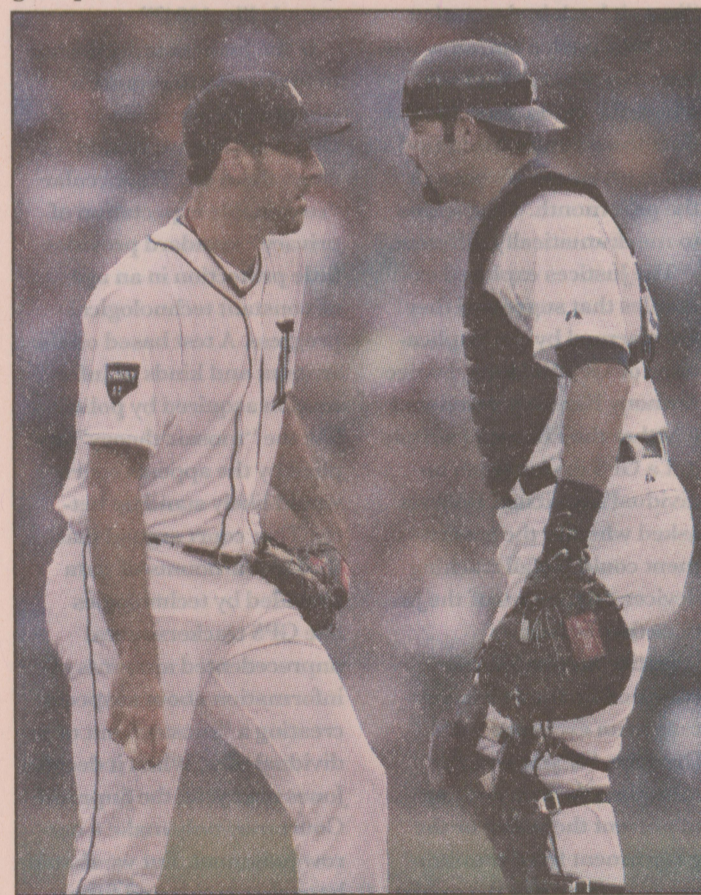
"These next seven games — it's not a one-game season — these next seven games are huge," he said. "A lot of AFC opponents. This is big because a lot of these AFC opponents will carry over to that wild-card spot, whether it's somebody in the AFC West, the Titans or Houston or the Raiders or the Chargers. Being involved with it in the last couple of years you can kind of see the writing's on the wall. It's going to be us and maybe somebody from the North fighting for that wild-card spot, so these

next seven games are huge. We've got to win this. And it starts Thursday."

There was one more piece of business left over from Sunday that Sanchez addressed: The timeout he called near the end of the first half that Ryan called "the stupidest thing in NFL history" because it gave Tom Brady more time to lead the Patriots to a go-ahead touchdown.

"That's a stupid play," Sanchez said. "He's dead-on. I've got to know the situation whether I heard something in the headset or not. I need to know that situation. You're not playing against a rookie quarterback, you're playing against Tom Brady. So even 30 extra seconds or whatever it was on the clock is inexcusable. That's on me."

Asked if he was stung by Ryan's comment, which was made to a national audience on NBC, Sanchez said: "If something like that's going to get under my skin, then I'm in the wrong line of work. That's on the quarterback. I've got to be better than that."



JULIAN H. GONZALEZ|DETROIT FREE PRESS/MCT

Justin Verlander and catcher Alex Avila talk on the mound during the fifth inning against the Texas Rangers in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series on Oct. 13.



## THE PARTHENON

## ABOUT US

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

Pipeline decision means oil  
industry will move overseas

BY DANIEL RENFROW  
THE DAILY COUGAR, U.  
HOUSTON VIA UWIRE

When most students hear the word Keystone, they immediately think about what they were drinking last weekend. They don't think about the Keystone XL pipeline.

This pipeline is a \$7 billion project from TransCanada Corp. that would transport an estimated 830,000 barrels of crude oil from Alberta, Canada, to Houston every day. The pipeline could produce as many as 20,000 jobs, many of them in the Houston area. Last week, the Obama administration killed the hopes of this pipeline being built by delaying the rest of its construction until 2013.

TransCanada Corp. has already poured \$2 billion into the project, but has repeatedly come under fire because part of the pipeline will cross the Sandhills region of Nebraska, an ecologically fragile area that lies above the Ogallala Aquifer. About 27 percent of the irrigated land in the US relies on this aquifer for agricultural needs.

The fear that this pipeline could pollute this aquifer is understandable, but with the amount of research TransCanada Corp. has put into the project, it is highly unlikely that this will happen.

On Monday, the company announced that it would examine alternative routes for the contested portion of the pipeline — routes that would allow them to bypass the Ogallala Aquifer.

You would think this would be enough for opponents of the project, but it seems they are more concerned about killing U.S. jobs and ridding the U.S. of a viable source of oil than protecting the aquifer.

"It's our hope that (the delay) will kill the pipeline," said Nick Berning, spokesman for Friends of the Earth, a grassroots environmental group, to the International Business

Times. "It's simply not true that we need this oil."

This couldn't be further from the truth. We do, in fact, need this oil. In addition to doubling the amount of oil sand refined in the US, the pipeline could potentially lower oil prices and give the US a necessary alternative to oil produced in the Middle East.

Furthermore, what is the message the Obama administration is sending to oil companies? The application for the project was submitted to the U.S. Department of State in September of 2008. Why now, after three years have passed, is the US government making the decision to halt construction of the project?

The Obama administration is sending the message to oil companies that the US is not a good country in which to do business. Most oil companies are already moving their operations overseas. This pipeline could have been a symbol of our nation's commitment to the oil industry — an industry that employs and provides benefits to thousands of US citizens.

Canada's Prime Minister, Stephen Harper, is already considering focusing his nation's oil resources in another direction — West. Harper talked to reporters on Sunday at the Asia-Pacific Economic Co-operation leader's meeting in Hawaii about how the decision to delay construction of the pipeline will affect the future of Canada's oil industry.

"This does underscore the necessity of Canada making sure that we are able to access Asia markets for our energy products," Harper said.

The Obama administration needs to be held accountable for its reckless decision to delay the construction of this project.

Hopefully, TransCanada Corp. will be able to finish the project. But if not, we will know where to place the blame.



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## EDITORIAL

Despite strong support by students for victims,  
one voice has potential to taint Penn State image

It's no surprise that the scandal at Pennsylvania State University continues to provoke endless controversy and questions. First, the school's assistant football coach, Jerry Sandusky, who was accused of sexually abusing children. Next, Joe Paterno, the school's head coach, was fired when reports emerged that Paterno was aware of Sandusky's alleged abuse and helped keep accusations quiet.

Media outlets across the nation reported the developing story, continually following multiple accusations, how the university handled the delicate situation and how the Penn State community has reacted. Many have become outraged, and many have been unconvinced. Many have chosen to keep a distance, but some have not.

It is true that Penn State has indeed created a tirade of shock and, thus, public outcry regarding the topic of sexual abuse in any case. For example, more than 10,000 students attended a candlelight vigil Friday to show support for the victims of the child sex abuse. There was a "blue-out" during the football game Saturday against Nebraska to raise money for the Blue Ribbon Campaign against child abuse and Prevent Child Abuse Pennsylvania. Penn State alumni are raising money for the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, and according to news reports, the campaign has raised approximately \$100,000 so far. And all this public, helpful support is in response to the scandal that has shadowed the school since its emergence.

Notwithstanding all support, the fact that even one Penn State alumnus would donate money to Sandusky's legal defense, as well as promote others' donations, still creates potential to reflect poorly on the entire university.

The Associated Press reported Friday that "Sam Stelletta, a three-position player in the 1950s, has donated money to Sandusky's defense and urged other former players to do the same." AP also reports in the same story, "Stelletta sent Sandusky \$100. He wrote personal letters to other members of the 1959 Liberty Bowl team that defeated a Bear Bryant-coached Alabama team and asked they also donate. He does not know how much money was raised. 'I know some of the guys sent money,' he told the Associated Press. 'Here's the thing, these are horrendous charges against him. But he's still entitled to his day in court. Everybody's prejudged him. He's done horrendous damage to Paterno (and athletic director Tim Curley) and the football program. I don't listen to the news and I don't read the reports of what he did because I would get too upset. But he's still entitled to his day in court.'"

Indeed, every one does deserve his or her day in

court. Sandusky is no different. But with a donation of only \$100, is it really about assisting the financial burden of his court costs? It seems this donation or call for more of a collaborative donation is only representational of moral, not monetary, support.

It is true that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinions. If a Penn State alum chooses to make this statement by a monetary donation, then he has the right to do so. It is also true that others have the right to disagree and frown upon what his effort could mean for the university and its image.

It is fair to say that students or others affiliated with the university should think through any type of support, direct or indirect, for anyone involved in this complicated scandal. Not all, or even a small majority, of the student body donated money to Sandusky's legal defense. No matter how much others might want to move on from the situation, even a few people could slow that down and could taint a positive image of any university in any scandalous situation — not just Penn State.

The question of whether this donation or the outrage deserves more media coverage is irrelevant — the fact is both subjects have had inches and hours of news coverage already. Of course this small \$100 donation will get news coverage — just as much, if not more. People tend to pay more attention to negative news than positive news, simply because scandal is more enticing than its more pleasant opponent. Naturally, these types of shocking situations heighten people's interests and provoke hordes of public reaction.

Over the weekend, several nationally recognized news organizations covered Stelletta's donation, and call for more donations, to Sandusky.

Just like all newspapers should, The Parthenon passionately strives to uphold the obligations and tenets of responsible journalism. And like all newspapers, we also have the right to publish editorials addressing the staff's collective observations and opinions about relevant and compelling news topics. All editorial and opinion content is just that — opinion — in supplement to objective news coverage that is published on other pages of the newspaper and published online. These practices are not out of the ordinary for any publication, or for The Parthenon.

The fact is: Any situation involving even the mere possibility of child abuse is, in the simplest of descriptions, sad and scary. All of us who are a part of institutions providing higher education have an intellectual and social responsibility to think through our public actions and how they affect not only our respective institutions themselves, but also the greater good.

## COLUMN

## The Supreme Court disusses privacy, GPS tracking

BY ALEX MCLEESE  
HARVARD POLITICAL REVIEW,  
HARVARD U. VIA UWIRE

In 1983, the Supreme Court ruled in *U.S. v. Knotts* that "A person traveling in an automobile on public thoroughfares has no reasonable expectation of privacy in his movements from one place to another." The Court decided that police could track an individual by using a "beeper" hidden inside a portable container.

During oral arguments before the Court last week in the case of *U.S. v. Jones*, Deputy U.S. Solicitor General Michael R. Dreeben reminded the Court of the *Knotts* precedent. He argued that the 1983 case made the police conduct at issue in *Jones* legal.

Police, suspecting Antoine Jones of selling cocaine, attached a GPS tracking device to his Jeep Grand Cherokee without a warrant. They monitored his travels for a month, and used the evidence to convict him. But the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit overturned *Jones*'s

conviction, ruling that the amount of information collected violated the Fourth Amendment.

According to news coverage, most Supreme Court Justices seemed not to be convinced by Dreeben's application of the *Knotts* precedent. They raised fundamental questions about the use of standards of "public thoroughfare" and "reasonable expectation of privacy." The latter test was established by the seminal 1967 case *Katz v. U.S.*, in which the Court held that warrantless electronic eavesdropping of telephone calls made from a public booth violated the Constitution. The "reasonable expectation of privacy" formula has since become the generally applicable standard for determining whether the Constitution affords protection against police searches.

Roberts strained to apply earlier precedents to the new technology. "I give you that, that it's in public. Does the reasonable expectation of privacy trump that fact?... Is it simply the reasonable

expectation of privacy regardless of the fact that it takes place in public?" he said, then added later that the police "just sit back in the station and they push a button whenever they want to find out where the car is. They look at data from a month and find out everywhere it's been in the past month. That seems to me dramatically different."

The Justices explored examples that suggested they are alarmed by the implications of GPS tracking. Justice Anthony Kennedy wondered whether the FBI could simply put a GPS device on an individual's overcoat. Roberts asked whether the government could install tracking devices on the cars of the Justices themselves.

Justice Stephen Breyer summed up the defense's case in an exchange with Dreeben. "If you win this case, then there is nothing to prevent the police or the government from monitoring 24 hours a day the public movements of every citizen of the United States," he said. "What happened in the past

[with traditional surveillance] is memories are fallible, computers aren't.... So, if you win, you suddenly produce what sounds like 1984?"

If the Justices indeed want to find a way to require a warrant for some kinds of GPS tracking, we should cheer them on. The circular "reasonable expectation of privacy" standard provides little protection in an age of constant technological progress. A test based on the amount and kinds of information acquired by police, like the "mosaic theory" applied by the appeals court, would likely stand up better. That court argued that the large amounts of data provided by technologies like GPS trackers reveal unprecedented amounts of information about suspects, creating a "mosaic" out of individual tiles. When it decides *Jones* next year, the Supreme Court may only make a narrow judgment. But we should hope that in this and future rulings, the Court articulates a sturdier foundation for privacy.



# Sexting and depression among teens are linked, study says

BY SYDNEY SHEA  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS, BOSTON  
U. VIA UWIRE

Teenagers who 'sex' are more likely to have symptoms of depression, according to a Nov. 2 study.

Thirty-six percent of students who had 'sexed' reported depressive symptoms in the past year, according to the study conducted by The Educational Development Center, while only 17 percent of students who have not 'sexed' reported symptoms of depression.

The study, which was based on a 2010 survey that included more than 23,000 high school students, also revealed that 13 percent of high school students who have 'sexed' reported a suicide attempt

in the past year, while only 3 percent of students who had not 'sexed' reported suicide attempts.

The study did not reveal if 'sexting' causes depressive symptoms, or if depressive symptoms cause people to 'sex.'

It defines 'sexting' as sending, forwarding or posting nude, sexually suggestive or explicit photos or videos.

Preliminary results concluded that 10 percent of students who took the survey had sent a 'sex' in the past year, and 5 percent had an explicit photo or video of themselves sent by another person.

Students who had sexual intercourse at some point were five times more likely to 'sex' than those who had not, according to the survey. Studying the who did not

identify themselves as heterosexual were also more likely to send explicit messages or have pictures of themselves sent by others, according to the study.

Lead project researcher Shari Kessel Schneider said there was a difference between men and women in result statistics.

"We found that 10 percent of males and 11 percent of females have sent a 'sex' of someone they know in the past 12 months," Schneider said in an email, "and 6 percent of males and 4 percent of females have had a 'sex' sent of them in the past 12 months."

Although Schneider said that the EDC has yet to research specific correlations between females affected by 'sexting' and depressive symptoms, slightly more females than males

reported that they were involved in 'sexting' in the survey.

The prevalence of sexting among females, can be attributed to the choice of relationships they choose, said Boston U. psychology Professor Deborah Belle.

Belle said that girls tend to enjoy the sense of vulnerability and intimacy that dyadic relationships.

"Girls tend to seek out and be comfortable with one other person at a time," Belle said. "Girls more than boys, research suggests, are involved in dyadic relationships"

But sexting can be harmful to both partners in a relationship, no matter what their gender is, Belle said. She said there is also a possibility of betrayal in these relationships, especially

when one person makes his or herself vulnerable to the other by sending an explicit message.

"The other person fails to honor that self-disclosure and makes it public," Belle said.

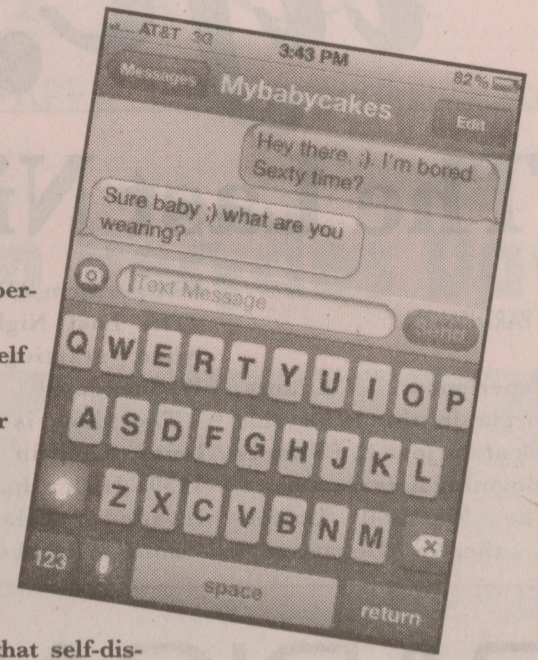
Some BU students said they agreed that the decision to 'sex' can be risky.

Paul Robinson, a BU sophomore, said that 'sexting' explicit images is often a result of peer pressure, and in some cases, constitutes child pornography.

"It takes the romance away from sex itself," Robinson

added. BU sophomore Troy Wilson said that 'sexting' can get out of hand and that it is more risky if a couple that has 'sexed' in the past breaks up.

"Especially if they turn against you or something," he said. "Of course, the obvious situation is if you accidentally send it to your mom."



## RECYCLE

Continued from Page 1

75 percent of the empty plastic bottles from bottled water end up in landfills, lakes, streams and oceans where they never fully decompose.

"Recycling is a really easy

way to help save the environment," said Elizabeth Rutherford, Marshall's recycling coordinator.

Ralph Taylor, director of the Cabell County Solid Waste Authority, was also in the Memorial Student Center informing students of recycling programs. Taylor handed out information on

the new mixed media recycling bins that were placed a few weeks prior throughout the Huntington and Cabell county area.

Taylor said there is great importance to recycle due to the overwhelming amount of waste that ends up in landfills.

"After a while, we're going

to run out of land to have landfills," Taylor said.

An upcoming addition to the recycling program on Marshall's campus will make it even easier for students to recycle. Mixed media recycling bins will also be available on campus in the next two to three weeks, according to Taylor.

According to a press release, Marshall's Park and Recreation Organization will be conducting a recycling drive for electronics from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. at the former Grace UMC Church on Fifth Avenue. The organization will be taking all broken or used electronics such as computers, printers,

microwaves, VCRs and other small to medium electronic devices. Students can also drop off such electronic devices to room 201 in Prichard Hall if they are unable to drop them off on the specific drop off dates.

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## STUDY ABROAD

Continued from Page 1

helpful to have one-on-one conversations with students who are looking to study abroad.

"I've been working with API for four and half years now," Kindred said. "I've studied abroad with them... I love it so much that I wanted to work

in the field and get other students motivated to go abroad as well."

"There are so many options out there," she said. "Do the research and make that decision, then you can be confident and well informed of what you want to do."

Kindred also said her organization suggests that students start two semesters early,

completing all procedures of getting courses pre-approved. She said there are many helpful resources for students when it's time to begin working on those steps.

"I'm looking at all the different options," said Megan Justice, senior finance major. "I haven't really decided where I want to go, but I'm really interested in Spain, Australia or

anywhere in Europe."

Justice also said she is not too worried about the financial cost yet because that depends on which study abroad she chooses and which scholarships and financial aid is available for help.

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## SERVICE

Continued from Page 1

attended the service auction and bid on the service offered by the fraternity brothers.

Fawley said he thought the event went really well.

"We raised more than we

expected to," Fawley said. "We were really glad to work with Delta Chi at the service auction."

Each fraternity had their own MC for the event.

He said the auction is just one of the events they have to promote Greek unity

among other fraternities and sororities.

"It is really good to have Greek Unity," Fawley said. "We are trying to work on the bond between other fraternities and sororities."

He also said the fraternity has teamed with other

members of the Greek community to promote unity among Greeks such as washing firetrucks with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a local fire station.

Kelly Starkey can be contacted at starkey27@marshall.edu.

## BALLYHOO

Continued from Page 6

The show will run Wednesday through Saturday.

Before the final performance Saturday, the cast will be joined at 7 p.m. by a community organization called the Musical Arts Guild who will perform songs of the 1930s.

Tickets for the show are free for full-time students and half-price for part-time students. Tickets are available in the box office, open from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## RADICAL FACE

Continued from Page 6

get frustrated is to work on things simply out of duty, or habit," Cooper said. "Having multiple projects and messing around with different mediums is a big help in avoiding the tunnel vision that can happen when writing and working on a single project for a long time."

Radical Face is Cooper's solo project, but he has a couple others, namely Electric President and Iron Orchestra, in which he collaborates with other musicians. Radical Face has a "folkier" sound, whereas

Electric President has some electronics, and Iron Orchestra focuses on instruments. Each project also spans different places in time. For instance, Radical Face is based in the past, and Electric President focuses on the future.

Cooper also began his first blog on his website, where his fans can read about his life and the progress of his various projects. He said that though his feedback might not be the most balanced (it is mostly from fans praising his work), he still greatly appreciates it.

"The lengths some people

go to in explaining their connection to the music — the depth and honesty of the feedback — is really humbling," Cooper said. "It's really something to hear you've genuinely affected someone you've never even met, or that you've inspired someone to start making music of their own."

Cooper said he doesn't tour much, but a show in or near Huntington in the future is possible. He hopes to have The Branches released around October 2012.

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## HOUSE

Continued from Page 6

group of volunteers received permission from the city to restore the house.

"We had a group of people who were interested in saving the house so we went down to the board and talked to them about saving it," Nance said. "They told us that if we thought we take care of the house, we could do it. My interest came because it was a nationally registered site that was within two or three months of being torn down and we just jumped in because we cared about history and heritage being preserved."

Nance said Marshall has a couple of ties to the Madie Carroll House.

"If the Marshall students would come help volunteer or help raise money for the landmark, that would be very helpful. It's really hard to get the house open to the public because we don't have enough volunteers."

About 70 percent of the objects on display in the house are from the Carroll family and have been acquired overtime by the curator.

Gregory Miller, curator of the Madie Carroll House, said the items of the house are always a great addition to the history of the house.

"We have quite a bit of artifacts in the house — some of which are original to Madie Carroll and the Carroll family. Some of the objects we just come across while shopping, and some of the objects are fortunately donated," Miller said.

Nance said if it wasn't for citizens of the city and the DFW, this project would not be possible.

"We can only raise so much money from the audience that we have, but I can't be grateful enough and appreciative of the city residents, city hall and everyone else who has made this happen."

Miller said every year the volunteers for the house host

many great events for the public that everyone should come and see. "We have free events here that we hold for the public such as a banjo contest, barn dances, Easter egg walks and Guyandotte Civil War days. Really, we can get this place packed on a good weekend," Miller said.

"I would like to see more young people get involved with history preservation alone," Miller said.

Miller said the house staff members are still in process of returning the house to its original condition.

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## PANETTA

Continued from Page 6

administration was committed to the complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq and they made it happen," McCain said.

"Senator McCain, that's just simply not true," Panetta responded. "I was not about to have our troops go there, in place, without those immunities."

The U.S. currently has about 30,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. Almost all of them will depart by the end of

December, though several hundred will remain at 10 bases as part of a limited training effort.

They will be part of a U.S. presence expected to number about 16,000, many of whom will be contractors responsible for providing security at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad and other facilities.

Some of the remaining U.S. military personnel, said Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will provide counterterrorism training but will not go on missions with Iraqi units.

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## 'The Last Night of Ballyhoo' premieres today

THE PARTHENON

Experience Atlanta, Georgia in the 1930s this week at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

The Marshall University theatre Department

will perform Alfred Uhry's "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The show is set in Atlanta, Ga., in December 1939. Hitler has recently invaded Poland, and "Gone With the Wind" is

about to premiere.

The show is centered on the Freitag family, whose biggest concern is Ballyhoo, a lavish ball for Atlanta's Jewish socialites.

Nicole Perrone, assistant professor of acting,

voice and movement and musical theater, is the director of the upcoming show.

"I mean Alfred Uhry is a terrific playwright," Perrone said. "This won the 1997 Tony Award for best play. It's a romantic comedy,

but it also touches on some very serious issues about prejudice in America. Any play that can hit all those notes on the piano is one that's worth spending our time on."

The cast worked closely with members of the B'nai

Sholom Congregation located on 10th Avenue in Huntington, and Rabbi Jean E. Eglinton will be available for a discussion at 7 p.m. prior to the Thursday showing.

See BALLYHOO | Page 5

## RADICAL FACE

BY PAIGE FRAZIER  
THE PARTHENON

Radical Face is one of several musical projects by songwriter Ben Cooper. He's released a few EPs under this monicker, as well as two full-length albums. The newest of which — The Roots — released a couple weeks ago.

This album is one part of a three-album conceptual project called The Family Tree (the two later albums will be entitled The Branches and The Relatives). This week, I spoke to Cooper in an interview, in which I learned more about how he became a musician, as well as his current work, concepts, inspirations and more.

Cooper said he began getting more into music in the eighth grade, at which point he wanted to try guitar and songwriting for himself.

"I tend to involve myself in any of the things I enjoy," Cooper said. "Once I found out I liked comics, I wanted to draw one. After seeing good movies, I wanted to make them.

When I realized how much I liked reading, I tried to write a couple books. Music was the same."

Though his early songs were "messy," his work grew stronger as he grew in age.

"As time passed and I started to understand my world a bit better, the songs came a lot easier," Cooper said. "It changed from wondering what to say, to wondering how best to say it."

Cooper uses his current work to explore topics that interest him, in this case — family. Being one of nine siblings, it is a subject that is dear to him.

"The highest highs and the lowest lows can be found in the place you grew up," Cooper said, "or at least that's how it was for me."

The Roots in particular focuses on a time span from around 1800-1950, an era which served to give the album some parameters. Though the characters are mostly fictional, Cooper derives theories from

experience, which he incorporates into his work.

Cooper said he usually ends up scrapping songs that are specific to only himself, even though his songwriting is often cathartic.

"I'm definitely guilty of using songwriting as therapy sometimes, but the people are usually fictional," Cooper said. "I tend to remove specific details. For example, instead of writing about something between myself and someone I know, I'll take that incident and use it as a basis for a piece. It might sound silly, but I'm more sympathetic when I take experiences and put them into fictional people's lives."

Although a prolific songwriter, Cooper said he still hits rough spots when it comes to finding inspiration. His method of staying on course is to write when excited, and when feeling unmotivated, try to experience new things in to get his gears working. Reading, watching movies, listening to new

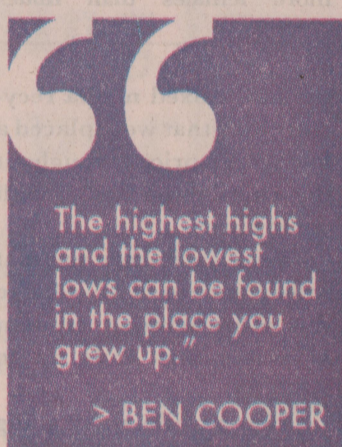
### Interview with Ben Cooper explains the artist's inspirations, concepts, current work

music, walking and taking bike rides are some of the activities that help keep him thinking and writing.

Cooper said forcing inspiration never works.

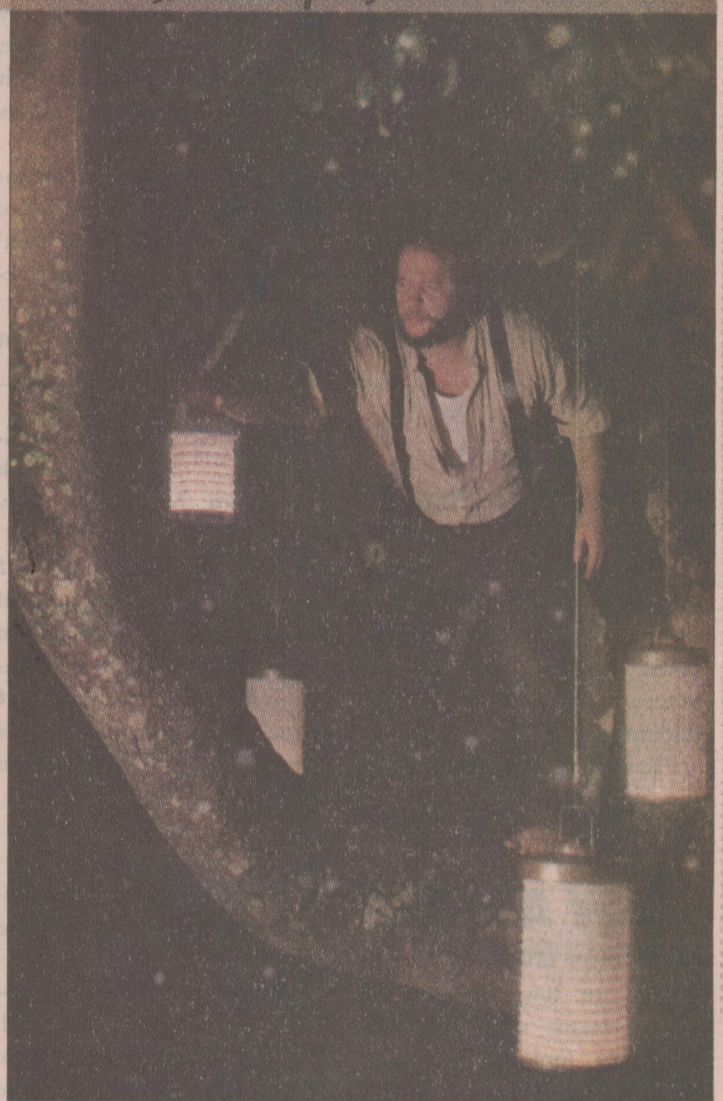
"The fastest way for me to

See RADICAL FACE | Page 5



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Radical Face's second full-length album, "The Roots" explores the topic of family and what it means to singer Ben Cooper. "The Roots" is the first of Cooper's three-album conceptual project called The Family Tree.



## Historical landmark, Madie Carroll House is older than city of Huntington

BY JOHN YEINGST  
THE PARTHENON

In the town of Guyandotte lies the Madie Carroll House, a legendary piece of West Virginia history. The house has been in the area for more than 200 years even before the development of City of Huntington.

The Madie Carroll House was built up river at Gallipolis and arrived by flatboat in 1810. The house was eventually obtained by James Gallaher then placed in a lot in Guyandotte.

In 1855, the house was obtained by Thomas Carroll, turned into a lodge and became the only Catholic Church in Cabell County at the time.

"The people who were living in the house had connections to the community and county over that period of time because the Carrolls were the first Catholics in the region of Guyandotte," said Karen Nance, recording secretary for the Madie Carroll House.

Madie lived in the house in 1973 when the house was put on the national register. Carroll graduated from Marshall University with a major in music. After passing away in 1975, she left the house to her nephew, Lewis Carroll.

The house was the starting point of the 1861 Raid on Guyandotte in which the Yankees attempted to burn down the Carroll home. Mary Carroll stopped the Yankees from burning the house down, and they were forced to burn down her barn. Ironically, the barn was full of Yankee materials.



BY JOHN YEINGST | THE PARTHENON

The Madie Carroll House has been located in West Virginia for more than 200 years. The house arrived by flatboat in 1810 before being purchased by Thomas Carroll in 1855. The Carroll's were the first Catholics in the Guyandotte region.

Nance said it's important for people to know there is history and heritage right here in Huntington. "The house can be tied into the greater history of the whole country surrounding the western movements Nance said. "Some of the main themes of what made America into America can be related directly to the Madie Carroll House. It's personally symbolic to the city because it was a common man's house that

touches so much history. I don't know another site that we've got left that can do that. The old Buffington House was torn down to put hospice in, and any of the other older houses that predated the importance of the county are no longer here," Carroll said.

In 1988, Karen Nance, her husband and current President of the Madie Carroll House, Johnny Nance, and

See HOUSE | Page 5

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### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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