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GREEN ON PARADE

Marshall University Homecoming 2011

SGA hosts annual parade

BY KELLY STARKEY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Government Association hosted its annual homecoming parade Thursday evening.

"I think the parade went really well," said Ray Harrell, Jr., student body president.

"I am really glad the weather held out. We had quite a few participants in the parade and quite a few participants enter the float competition."

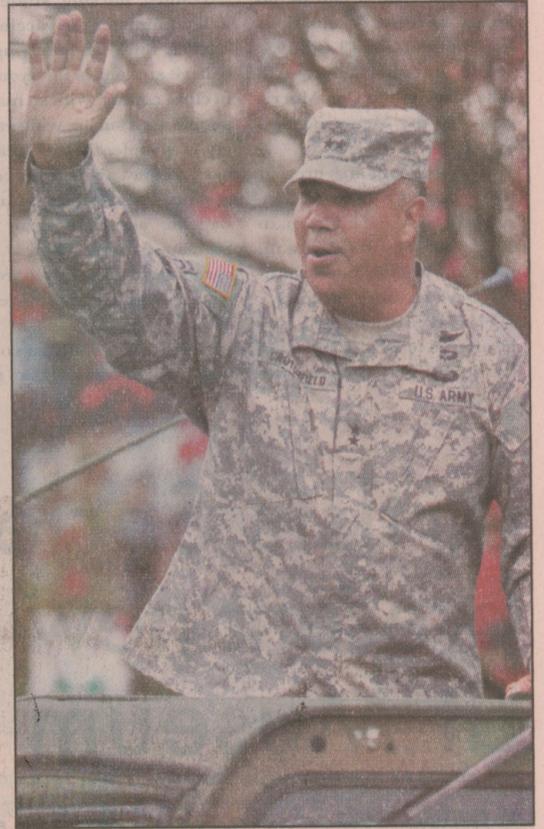
The parade started at 6 p.m. on Third Avenue in front of the Big Sandy Superstore Arena and continued down Fifth Avenue past Marshall's campus and ended at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

"Overall, I think the parade went really well," said Meagan Earls, president of Student Activities Programming Board and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "We were glad the rain held off. We all enjoyed showing support for the Herd."

*See PARADE | Page 5

MARCUS CONSTANTINO |
THE PARTHENON

TOP LEFT: Student cheers on the Herd Thursday during the homecoming parade. TOP RIGHT: Maj. Gen. Anthony Crutchfield serves as the grand marshal for the parade. RIGHT: The Marshall University Marching Thunder performs during the homecoming parade.



MP3 experiment heads to Marshall's campus

BY JOHN GIBB
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students will have the opportunity to take part in an interactive MP3 experiment

on campus before the start of the homecoming game between the Thundering Herd and the Rice University Owls on Saturday.

The Marshall University Student Government

Association is sponsoring Improv Everywhere's MP3 Experiment to get more students involved in the university's homecoming activities.

According to their website,

Improv Everywhere is a New York City collective that "causes scenes of chaos and joy in public places."

The MP3 Experiment is a social gathering that brings students together in a shared

experience centered on music and having fun.

There have been MP3 experiments at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Texas Tech University, as well as nationally in

Berlin, Germany and Adelaide, Australia.

SGA Press Secretary, Trevan Hannahs, has been working with Student Body

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PICNIC ON THE PLAZA

Food, music today on Memorial Student Center plaza

BY EDEN ADKINS
THE PARTHENON

The Picnic on the Plaza hosted by the Alumni Association and the Office of Development will be from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday on the Memorial Student Center plaza. The picnic includes free food, music and activities.

"This is the Alumni Association's first official event of homecoming," said Nancy

Pelphrey, coordinator of alumni programs. "We could think of no better way to kick off homecoming than to offer a free picnic to the Marshall community including faculty, staff and students."

The picnic is also a way to show gratitude to the Marshall family for their contributions to the Family Giving Campaign. The Family Giving Campaign is an opportunity for faculty,

staff and students to demonstrate their investment in the university by making contributions to the Marshall University Foundation.

"We want to thank the entire Marshall family for their

generosity," said Griffin Talbott, program director of the University Fund.

"Their contributions illustrate and promote and

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Rainy day, windy night.

64° 46°

> follow us... ONLINE



it's happening

The Herd takes on Rice at 3 p.m. Saturday at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

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NO. 34

page designed and edited by KRISTIN STEELE
steele47@marshall.edu

Free flu vaccinations to be offered to students

BY ASHLEIGH HILL
THE PARTHENON

Student Health will be offering free flu vaccinations for students Oct. 18 and 19.

The flu shot clinic will take place in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.

Students must present their student ID.

It will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, or until there are no more vaccines.

The vaccinations will also be offered to faculty and staff for a \$10 fee. Those paying

will receive a receipt that can be turned in and possibly covered by insurance.

Trained nursing students will administer the vaccine.

"The thing about being a college student is that you're in close contact with so many people, and such a wide variety of people, that it's really hard to stay away from contagious diseases," said Carla Lapelle, associate dean of Student Affairs. "But a flu vaccine will prevent you from getting the flu, or as severe of a case."

Lapelle also said the common misconception that the

vaccination causes the flu is completely false, and that receiving the shot will not cause illness.

"There should be about 10 people giving shots so the lines shouldn't be too long," said Tara Jo Gillerlain, nursing major and president of the Student Nurses Association.

Gillerlain said he also advises wearing a t-shirt in order to provide easier access to the arm, where the vaccine will be administered.

"The flu is definitely a concern," Lapelle said. "Most college students are

at an age where the flu isn't going to really affect them for the rest of their lives, but missing that much class because you're sick when you otherwise wouldn't have to is pointless. Why not just get the vaccine, and be covered?"

The flu shot clinic has been very successful in the last few years on campus, the second day often having to end early due to a shortage of vaccinations.

"I think it's really great that we get to do this," Gillerlain said. "How many students on campus actually go out

and get flu shots somewhere? If it's offered free, students are more likely to do it."

Lapelle said she also advises students to take extra steps in flu prevention.

"Wash your hands often, and for 20 seconds or more," Gillerlain said. "Hand sanitizer certainly helps, but it isn't as good as soapy water. Keep your hands away from your eyes, nose, and mouth."

"If you're sick, stay home until you're well. If you don't, a few things will happen. You're spreading the disease when you're out and about,

and your immune system is already fighting really hard. Don't go out where there are more germs to get when you aren't ready for them. It's better to just stay home and take care of yourself."

The flu shot is being offered as an intramuscular injection administered in the upper arm and protects against three influenza viruses that research indicated will be most common throughout the upcoming season.

Ashleigh Hill can be contacted at hill281@live.marshall.edu.

Artists Series to present new exhibit at Museum of Art

BY BRITTINI BROOKS
THE PARTHENON

The Walter Gropius Master Artist Series will be presenting a new exhibit at the Huntington Museum of Art.

The exhibit "Vanishing Stories" opens Oct. 15. The exhibit will feature work from printmaker and contemporary quilt maker Mary Buchanan.

"This exhibit demonstrates the wide variety of technical and conceptual approaches available to contemporary quilt makers and reinforces the continually evolving role that quilt-making plays as a contemporary art form," said John Farley, HMOA associate curator.

From 2007 to 2010 Buchanan did a residency as part of the Dominion Therapy Program at Westminster Canterbury in Richmond, Va. This

program brought studio art experiences to seniors with memory impairments.

"Ms. Buchanan's work examines the disordered relationships of person, place and time that accompany Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia," Farley said.

Buchanan's interest in the process, history and tradition of quilt making began in 1996.

The exhibit will run until Dec. 11.

Buchanan will visit the HMOA in November for a workshop and public lecture.

The workshop, entitled "Creating Narrative in the Contemporary Quilt," will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 through Nov. 6. The workshop fee is \$225 for the public, \$195 for museum members, \$165 for teachers and \$120 for students.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop must register three days

in advance.

The workshop will include a meet and greet, first-day breakfast and a daily lunch.

The public lecture will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the HMOA. The lecture is free to the public.

The Walter Gropius Master Artist Series is funded through the Estate of Roxanna Y. Booth.

"This is the third Gropius Master Artist we have had come to our museum this year," said John Gillispie, public relations director at HMOA.

"It is important to bring these artists to the museum to let people know what is going on in contemporary arts," Gillispie said.

The HMOA is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Brittini Brooks can be contacted at brooks73@marshall.edu.

New organization to host pet fair Saturday

BY AMANDA FASTUCA
THE PARTHENON

A new organization in the Tri-State area is hosting their first pet fair Saturday at Ritter Park.

"The pet fair is basically an awareness event to let people know what they can do with their dogs," said Jude Grumbling, obedience trainer and member of the River Valley K9 Sports Club. "The idea behind the pet fair is to inform people they have pets that can be more than just a house pet."

The River Valley K9 Sports Club is a new organization whose main goal is to obtain better partnership with dogs and their owners.

"Many people have dogs that are just their house pets," said Vickie McClaskey, treasurer of the River Valley K9 Sports Club. "We want owners to have more of a connection with their dogs. We build this relationship through obedience,

rally, tracking, search and rescue, therapy dogs and other services. And the pet fair is the first thing that we've planned to build that kind of awareness."

There will be many different activities, contests and vendors at the pet fair aiming toward a diverse crowd.

"The fair is geared to attract children, adults and most of all their dogs," Grumbling said. "We are going to have the Huntington K9 unit and rescue dogs there to search for a victim. We will also hand out books to children who have been reading with the therapy dogs. So we will have a lot of activities for kids."

According to Grumbling, some of the activities for children include: A root beer chug-gum blowing contest, Halloween costume contest, face painting and hair dying. Other activities at the

fair include a raffle on three different baskets with more than \$50 worth of pet items. Grumbling said the raffles will continue throughout the day.

A talented pet contest and pet look-a-like contest will also be included at the fair.

Grumbling said that Wendy Smith from the Proctorville Animal Hospital will also be there installing microchips on dogs for a very small fee.

"I believe the microchips cost somewhere around \$40, which is less than what you would pay at your vet," Grumbling said. "This is a lifetime monitoring of your pet, so there are a lot of advantages to that."

The pet fair is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with contests at \$3 each to enter.

Grumbling said the proceeds from the fair are going toward new equipment for the sports club.

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

House bill would block EPA oversight of coal ash, leave it to states

BY RENEE SCHOOF
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

WASHINGTON—Next up for Republicans in the House of Representatives who are seeking to curb the role of the Environmental Protection Agency is a vote Friday on a bill that would give states the power to monitor the disposal of coal ash from power plants.

Coal ash contains arsenic,

lead and many other toxic materials that can escape into the air or water if the material isn't properly contained. Coal ash, the general term for the material that's left behind when coal is burned, is one of the biggest industrial wastes in the nation. U.S. power plants produce 140 million tons of it every year.

If the bill became law, it would block the EPA from imposing a federal rule to

regulate the coal ash in disposal sites as a hazardous substance. The EPA has proposed that, but it hasn't yet decided whether to follow through with it or opt for a state-based plan instead.

The bill would put the regulatory power in the hands of the states. It sets up a permit system for new coal-ash disposal sites under the Solid Waste Disposal Act. It also sets minimal federal standards and limits the EPA's role.

The bill's backers argued that the hazardous designation would make people shy away from using products made from recycled coal ash, such as concrete and wallboard, even though the ash that's bound up in these things isn't a hazard.

The bill is expected to pass the Republican-controlled House. It has already won the support of some Democrats.

The White House said it opposed the bill because the measure undermined the

federal government's ability to make sure that the waste was disposed of in ways that protected human health and the environment. The statement, however, made no mention of plans for a veto if the bill clears the Senate.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. David McKinley, R-W.Va., said in an interview Thursday with McClatchy Newspapers that he discovered that there were problems with the current disposal sites for coal ash.

"In the midst of trying to remove the stigma of fly ash (coal ash) being a hazardous material, which it's not — we got deeper and found there really are some problems with the management of the product that's not recycled," he said.

The bill would tighten standards for new coal-ash disposal sites so that they're equal to or greater than those for municipal landfills, McKinley said. "I feel confident we've met the requirements."

Universtiy College hosts open house

THE PARTHENON

The University College opened its doors to its students to become more acquainted with them in a friendlier atmosphere.

The college hosted an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday as part of the homecoming celebrations but mainly to develop relationships with its students, said Christopher Atkins, academic counselor to the college.

"As their advisers, they

see us as people they only talk to under bad circumstances such as when they need to drop a class or when they're not doing well in a class," Atkins said. "And for University College students, we are also their instructors."

Atkins said the open house gives the college a chance to get outside of the offices and get outside of the classroom to relate with the students a little bit more in a setting they are comfortable.

Atkins said the college faculty met last week when Sherri Stepp, director of the college, decided to host the open house.

"Homecoming week is a festive week here on campus, and we wanted to make sure our students had an opportunity to participate in something fun," Stepp said.

Thirteen students attended the open house, said Tina Skidmore, program assistant to the college.

Hedge fund insider sentenced to 11 years

BY TIFFANY HSU AND NATHANIEL POPPER
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

LOS ANGELES—Hedge fund magnate Raj Rajaratnam was sentenced to 11 years in prison, the longest sentence ever for an insider-trading case, prosecutors said.

The Galleon Group founder was convicted in May on 14 counts of conspiracy and securities fraud following a two-month trial.

Many considered the conviction to be the heaviest clampdown on Wall Street bad behavior since Ivan Boesky went to prison for two years in the 1980s.

Rajaratnam's conduct "reflects a virus in our business culture that needs to be eradicated," said U.S. District Judge Richard J. Holwell while handing down the sentence.

When asked by Holwell if he wanted to speak, Rajaratnam tersely refrained.

Prosecutors relied on

extensive electronic wire-taps to nab Rajaratnam, who was found guilty of making more than \$50 million in illicit profits by acting on secrets from contacts at upper-echelon firms such as Goldman Sachs Group Inc., McKinsey & Co. and Google Inc.

Prosecutors had sought a sentence of 15 to 20 years. In handing down a more lenient sentence, Holwell cited Rajaratnam's advanced diabetes and other factors.

EAST DIVISION	CUSA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UCF	1	0	3	2
Southern Miss	1	1	5	1
Marshall	1	1	2	4
East Carolina	0	2	1	5
Memphis	0	2	1	5
UAB	0	5	0	5

WEST DIVISION	CUSA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Houston	2	0	6	1
SMU	2	0	4	1
Tulsa	1	0	2	3
Rice	1	1	2	3
Tulane	1	1	2	4
UTEP	0	2	2	3

Week 7:

Marshall vs. Rice



Herd looks to bounce back against Rice

BY ADAM ROGERS
THE PARTHENON

Marshall football (2-4, 1-1) is coming off a 16-6 loss at UCF last weekend, where the Herd was unable to effectively move the football on the ground.

The Herd returns to Joan C. Edwards Stadium for its homecoming game against the Rice Owls (2-3, 1-1) after being on the road for two straight weeks.

Marshall and Rice enter Saturday afternoon's matchup (3 p.m. kickoff) with similar problems.

Both teams rank in the bottom half of the NCAA in rushing offense and have played similar schedules.

Head Coach Doc Holliday said his Marshall team and Rice are almost one in the same.

"They've played a very challenging schedule," Holliday said. "They're probably in about the same boat we are. We both need a win."

Holliday is right to say his team needs a win and has made a change under center in an attempt to make that happen.

During his weekly press conference Tuesday, Holliday announced that sophomore quarterback A.J. Graham would make his first career start under center for the Herd.

Holliday was not specific in his reasoning as to why a change was made, but said he and the rest of his staff have high expectations of their players.

"We expect things out of our players as far as expectations and standards are

concerned," Holliday said. "If players don't meet that, whether you're a quarterback or a wide out or an offensive lineman or defensive tackle, I'm going to make a change and that's what we're doing."

With that being said, Holliday did not completely rule out playing time for freshman quarterback Ra-keem Cato.

"There's a chance he'll play Saturday," Holliday said. "We'll see how it goes, but I think he'll be an excellent quarterback here before his career is over."

Sophomore running back Tron Martinez leads the struggling Marshall rushing attack averaging 51.5 yards a game.

Despite the lack of a ground game, senior offensive tackles Ryan Tillman

and C.J. Wood said it is important to keep running the ball.

"Sometimes it doesn't always go your way, but we have to be able to fight through it and run the ball," Tillman said. "If we can run the ball it helps out the offense. It will help us open up the passing game, it will make second and third downs a lot easier and it just makes the play calling easier."

"We've had pretty tough defenses so far," Wood said. "Last week it was raining and we had no choice but to run the ball. They threw more people in the box than we could block, so we ended up throwing the ball in a monsoon and receivers couldn't catch the ball too well."

"I don't know it was really anybody's fault, but it was just bad luck. We just have to go back to it and work at it."

Offensively, the Herd has the sixth worst unit in the country averaging just 271.7 yards a game.

Holliday said he is not please with his offense's production and that they need to get better.

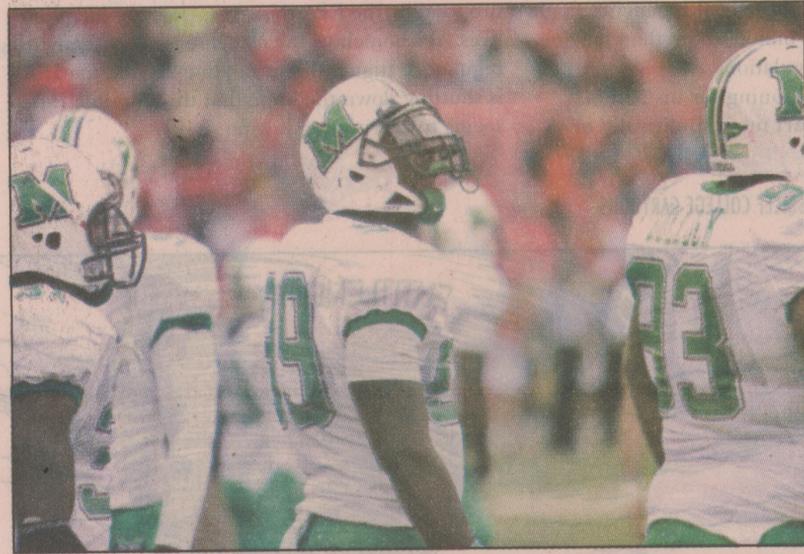
"Four of the six teams we played are in the top 18 in the country (in total defense), not in the conference, but in the country," Holliday said. "There's not an excuse, we got to get better. Our players have to make plays and we have lined up and played some good people, just like Rice has."

Rice will step out onto James F. Edwards Field Saturday averaging 314.2 yards



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Travon Van searches for a hole in the defense during the Oct. 1 contest against Louisville. The Herd won the game 17-13.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Senior team captain Vinny Curry checks the scoreboard in the Oct. 1 game against Louisville. Head Coach Doc Holliday said he is unsure if Curry will play Saturday after the passing of his mother following a battle with cancer.

Lady Thundering Herd prepare to shatter criticism

BY BRANDON ANICICH
THE PARTHENON

Despite unfavorable speculation heading into the 2011-12 season, Marshall University's women's basketball program put out a message of determination Thursday afternoon for Media Day — as head coach Royce Chadwick and his players fielded questions from the press about the future of the program and the

upcoming schedule. Ranked last out of twelve teams in a poll taken by Conference USA coaches, Chadwick has responded to criticism with bold steps forward, bringing in new assistant coach Ed Geth, former collegiate national champion basketball player with a successful track record coaching women's college basketball.

"We're excited to have new coach Ed Geth who — in

addition to being a national champion player who has been to a few Final Fours — has a wealth of experience in women's basketball, and we are very happy to welcome him to our staff," Chadwick said.

Chadwick's opening statements immediately addressed the proverbial elephant in the room — the question of how to replace Tynikki Crook, former forward for the Herd who graduated after last season. Crook was a two-time All-Conference USA third team member and a two time Conference USA All-Tournament team member.

Chadwick made no claims of being capable of filling the hole Crook left when she graduated — only that there would be alternative ways of finding wins.

"We won't replace Ty — nobody will be able to fill her shoes," Chadwick said. "But we have a lot of ways that we can fill those positions and do some positive things for our program."

Chadwick elucidated further later in the press conference, highlighting an offensive game plan that focuses more on the intricacies of passing and speed, as opposed to the power game fans had been accustomed to the past few seasons.



BRANDON ANICICH | THE PARTHENON

Senior guard Alaya Mitchell fields questions from the press during media day Thursday at the Cam Henderson Center.

COLUMN

THROUGH THE DECADES

The 2000s:

New millennium brings mixed results for Herd

JAKE SNYDER
THE PARTHENON

It was the turn of the century and a new millennium. Fortunately, no one told the Marshall football program that the times had changed.

In the 2000s, the Herd picked up right where they left in the 90s. Winning was a tradition now, and the first half of the decade spelled nothing different.

Now, three-year MAC veterans, the boys donning green kept on winning.

The Herd kicked off the 2000s with a MAC championship, under the guidance of Head Coach Bobby Pruett. The Herd went 8-5 in 2000, with a 6-3 conference record. The season concluded with a 19-14 victory in the MAC Championship Game over Western Michigan and a 25-14 win against Cincinnati in the Motor City Bowl.

Marshall went 8-1 in conference play the following season, but fell to Toledo in the conference championship. That game, however, will go down in Marshall folklore.

Who can forget the offensive linemen picking up an injured Byron Leftwich and carrying him down the field after a long completion? It

was arguably the grittiest performance in college football history. A broken shin couldn't stop one of Marshall's toughest players ever. It was glorious.

As if that play wasn't enough to define the season, the Herd took home the GMAC Bowl title when they defeated East Carolina 64-61. Don't remember that game? Do you live under a rock?

The Herd came back from a 38-8 half time deficit to win the game in double overtime. It was the highest scoring game in bowl history.

Marshall brought the MAC Championship trophy back to Huntington in 2002, avenging the loss to Toledo with a 49-45 win.

After an 8-4 record in 2003, the wheels began to fall off. The second half of the decade would not bode well for the Herd.

Marshall went 6-6 in 2004 and said goodbye to the

legendary Pruett. The Mark Snyder era was upon us. And of course, the 2005 season marked the Herd's relocation to Conference USA.

Mark Snyder's five-year tenure at Marshall went over about as well as a fart in a space suit.

4-7 in 2005.
5-7 in '06.
3-9 in '07.
4-8 in '08.

Snyder was never better than .500 in conference play.

In 2009, Snyder mustered up a 6-6 record that snuck Marshall into the Little Caesars Pizza Bowl. Unfortunately for the coach, he didn't make the trip. Rick Minter replaced Snyder for the bowl game.

The Herd did sneak out a win over Ohio in, arguably, the ugliest bowl game ever. But a win is a win, and the Herd left the decade in

See DECADES | Page 5

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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

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

STAFF

KRISTIN STEELE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
steele47@marshall.edu

ERIN MILLER
MANAGING EDITOR
miller652@marshall.edu

KATIE QUINONEZ
NEWS EDITOR
quinonez@marshall.edu

JAKE SNYDER
SPORTS EDITOR
snyder100@marshall.edu

CRYSTAL MYERS
LIFE! EDITOR
myers132@marshall.edu

MARCUS CONSTANTINO
PHOTO EDITOR
constantino2@marshall.edu

BRANDON ANICICH
DIGITAL EDITOR
anicich@marshall.edu

ASHLEY GROHOSKI
COPY EDITOR
grohaski@marshall.edu

ARIAN JALALI
COPY EDITOR
jalali@marshall.edu

CONTACT US

109 Communications Bldg.
Marshall University
One John Marshall Drive
Huntington, West Virginia 25755
parthenon@marshall.edu

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

A decade of healing
for Marshall University

BY BRANDON ANICICH
THE PARTHENON

The bellbottoms! The beauties! The booze!

Sufficed to say – Marshall University in the seventies was a wicked awesome place to be. We found photo spreads of keg parties in dormitories, flag-football games between fraternities documented as if the NFL had come to town – and just about every single form of partying you can imagine.

There was something else about that decade, too – a sense of recovery.

Yes, it's hard to remain sensitive and compassionate toward tragic events that occurred 40 years ago – nearly twice as long ago as many of you have even breathed. But just looking through the papers and the pages of Marshall's yearbook – you could gather a sense that there existed – at least at some moment – a strong awareness of community and togetherness following the 1970 plane crash.

This column is not intended to focus on the events of the crash. There are many far more qualified than I to discuss those events in detail. I myself am only qualified to speak on this decade as an outsider. Not alive then – and not present to take part in what made the yearbook all those years. Just an observer, a descendant of Marshall with no family roots this side of the Mississippi.

But I am a Marshall student.

And though what I saw in the photographs had no physical ties to this generation, there was something inside of me that knew they did.

All those faces, all those figures that somehow found their way into frame, became immortalized as snapshots of the living student body that monitored Marshall's

health after its heart had seized up. And while many of us think there is a specific "look" for the generation that helped to heal a community – that's bull.

That's just a Hollywood image slapped across your eyes through so many terrible movies.

We think we have little in common with those who went here before us. For some reason we believe that the 1970 generation of students were part of legendary folklore that held together like warriors of remembrance.

That is nothing like it looks in those yearbooks.

They look like us. Ready to have fun, ready to rally, ready to drink and party and make mistakes and be young.

They don't look like heroes at all.

But they are.

And if we are just a modern version of those party animals depicted on a screen press 40 years ago, there's nothing to say we aren't more like them than we know.

So as you prepare yourself for this Homecoming weekend – this tailgate, where to drink, where to pass out from the dizziness that a bottle of Jack Daniels and Pabst Blue Ribbon cans can bring – do not feel ashamed. For 40 years ago, there were thousands of students just like you, remembered for their sense of community.

This weekend is not to celebrate royalty, or Marco (though we love him).

This weekend is to celebrate us. All of us – learning and making our own mistakes as individuals – but keeping close our sense of togetherness just as they did way back when.

They were Marshall.

And we are...

Well...

You know the rest.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Visit us at marshallparthenon.com, click on the OPINION link in the navigation bar to write a letter to the editor, and let your voice be heard.

EDITORIAL

Obama administration abandons yet another campaign promise

BY WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS, NEW YORK U. VIA UWIRE

In 2008, then-Senator Barack Obama pledged to install the first-ever pollution limits on smog, widely regarded as a contributor to global warming and health risks. Three years later, now-President Obama has struck down the Environmental Protection Agency's smog limits, which were once his own proposals. Environmental groups, along with his already disenfranchised liberal base, are not so happy, and five of them – including the American Lung Association – are suing his administration for illegally injuring the American people.

The proposed pollution limits would have brought down ozone exposure from 75 to 70 parts per billion. According to the EPA, this seemingly small decrease would have cost around \$19 to \$25 billion, which is a hefty cost for a government scrambling to find money. However, the agency also calculated that the monetary value of the health benefits would have been as high as \$37 billion, more than making up for the costs of the regulations.

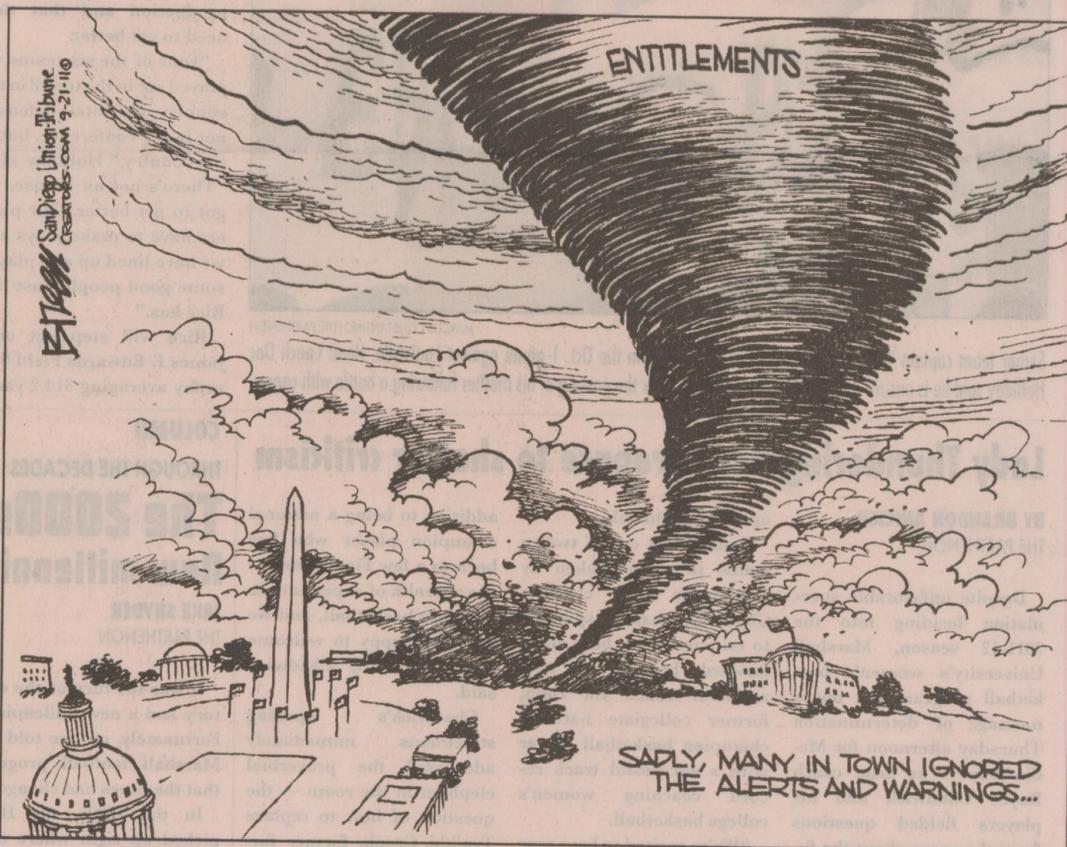
President Obama's reasoning for his action was that it was not a smart move, politically or

economically and that he would reconsider the proposal after further scientific studies in 2013. Beside the fact that he may not be president at this time, it seems that we are once again faced with a flip-flop from the commander-in-chief who ran on a green platform.

Environmental jobs are a key to the future trajectory of our economy. It is a whole new sector that can unleash an enormous number of opportunities by replacing the old with the new. We have to make sacrifices to build a sustainable 21st Century economy and if we have to suffer high costs on the wealthy's account in the short-term, then so be it. It is the long-term we must be looking at.

We have seen negligence from the administration on Keystone XL – the enormous and volatile pipeline running from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico – and this is yet another item to throw on the list of environmental gaffes courtesy of the Obama administration. This is a logical, common sense proposal by the EPA that saves peoples' lungs and lives. Yet, somehow the clench of this anti-anything-regulatory stigma that is floating around the Hill is shutting down the hope that this administration seems to be running low on.

EDITORIAL CARTOON | USBICEF COLLEGE CARTOONS



COLUMN

Politicians in 'uncharted water'

BY BISHOP NASH
THE PARTHENON

Possibly the hardest phrase for a politician to say is, "I don't know." It's not what your constituency, or even your enemies, want to hear. The fact that you're an elected official with some amount of power and you don't have the answer to a certain problem is frightening to anyone over which you have a willing dominion.

Scary, right? We like the comfort of thinking that whomever we put in office will know exactly what to do to keep us on track. It's like we're electing our own babysitters.

That logic doesn't work anymore. We're not just in a different ballgame, we're learning how to play a new sport as the game goes along. These are uncharted waters, and thinking that whoever we throw into office will know just what to do is perilous at

least.

We're taught to look to the past for the answers, but there is no past to look into with regards to what we've seen from the beginning of wide-spread Internet use to the present day. That's the 'X' factor in what makes our world unknown from the past: The World Wide Web. The total number of Internet users has more than doubled in the past 10 years in the developed world – stitching cultures and the largest economies on the map together like never before.

In recent years, we've seen what one country, even one company, can do to an entire global market. When investment giant Lehman Brothers tanked in 2008, over 150 American banking companies went down with them by the end of 2009. Although the following "Great Recession" was official declared over last week, we're still feeling it.

Be thankful you're not in the European Union right now. Not only are they still feeling the effects of the recession we started, it might get worse for them yet.

The failure of banks and companies in the United States were not limited to our shores, and weaker European economies like Greece, Portugal and Italy are getting hammered worse than ever we ever.

One bank didn't cause all of this. It's a simple domino effect. Lehman Brothers went down, others like Washington Mutual and Citigroup either died or got shredded. Their business partners and their partners' partners felt the heat until Athens and Lisbon were full of angry protestors.

If Europe does get hit hard financially, what next? We don't know. Nobody does. This mess is too complex for any one group of people to figure out.

Obama announces \$70 million in third-quarter fundraising

BY TOM HAMBURGER and MELANIE MASON
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

WASHINGTON—Campaign fundraising tallies continued to dribble out Thursday, with President Barack Obama's effort announcing a \$70 million haul in the third quarter and party committees releasing their latest totals.

Obama's campaign easily exceeded its stated \$55 million goal, but came in under its second-quarter take in part due to the cancellation of more than a

dozen fundraisers when the president was pinned down in Washington by the summertime debt crisis. Nevertheless, the tally outdistanced anything raised by the GOP candidates.

Of the \$70 million total, \$42.8 million was raised for Obama for America, the president's campaign committee, and \$27.3 million went to the Democratic National Committee, which has a higher maximum contribution limit for individuals.

At this point in the 2004 campaign, incumbent President George W. Bush raised \$50.1 million for his

re-election effort, then a record-setting sum for a fundraising quarter in a pre-election year.

Most of Obama's money, 98 percent, according to the campaign, came from small-dollar donations (\$250 or less). In the last three months, more than 600,000 people gave money to the re-election effort.

Fundraising totals for Obama's GOP challengers have also trickled out in recent days, ahead of the Saturday filing deadline. Texas Gov. Rick Perry announced last week he raised \$17 million in August

and September. Texas Rep. Ron Paul took in \$8 million from more than 100,000 individuals. And Mitt Romney, former Massachusetts governor, will likely bring in \$14 million, according to advisers. The rest of the GOP field has not divulged figures.

Among other fundraising entities, the Republican National Committee said this week it had raised \$9.3 million in September alone, a record for a non-election year. The committee reported it had \$11.4 million cash on hand.

For all the money sloshing

around in the traditional campaign finance structure, the significance of those receipts is undercut this election cycle by the emergence of new super PACs — including one announced Thursday that will raise unlimited amounts for Republican congressional candidates.

Super PACs, an outgrowth of the 2010 Citizens United Supreme Court decision, allow corporations, unions and individuals to contribute unlimited sums to organizations supporting a favored candidate or group of candidates, as long as

the new groups do not coordinate with the official campaigns. Campaigns, in contrast, operate under sharp restrictions in the size and source of donations.

Last year, outside groups such as American Crossroads played a notable role in shaping congressional elections by backing GOP candidates and causes in key districts. The Karl Rove-backed group, along with its nonprofit affiliate Crossroads GPS, raised more than \$70 million for the 2010 cycle. For 2012, the group set a \$240 million fundraising goal.

PARADE

Continued from Page 1

The theme of homecoming this year is Marshall: Through the Decades.

In preparation for the homecoming game, there have been many events to get Marshall's community

ready for this weekend, such as office decor, a pep rally and inflatables.

The Student Government Association helped sponsor the float competition among student organizations.

The winners of the top three floats will be

announced during halftime of the homecoming game Saturday.

The first place winner will receive \$750, the second place winner will receive \$500 and the third place winner will receive \$250.

"The parade was very

nice," said Destiney Fulks, observer of the parade from Scottown, Ohio. "It was nice to see so many people watching the parade and all of the really cool, decorated floats."

In addition to Marshall students being at the parade, many other

organizations from around the Tri-State area participated — such as a local high school band and dance teams.

"I think the homecoming parade was a success," Harrell said. "I was glad to see so many students come out, and I hope everybody

had a good time."

Harrell said he hopes everyone sticks around during halftime of the homecoming game to watch the announcement of the winners.

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

MP3

Continued from Page 1

President, Ray Harrell, Jr., in getting all the logistics figured out.

Hannahs said he utilized the help of Christ Temple Church in Huntington to produce the MP3 and marketing material.

The event requires all participants to download an MP3 file from the SGA website to any MP3 device.

Hannahs said students are

not to listen to the audio until the event begins at 1 p.m. at any of the three locations: the Commons plaza behind Harless Dining Hall, the lot across Hal Greer Boulevard from Corby Hall and the corner of Third Avenue across from Fat Patty's in the stadium lot.

Students will simultaneously play their MP3 files and will be directed by an automated voice, telling them what to do and where to go.

Paul Williams, chief of staff for the SGA, has assisted in the creation of this event as well.

Williams said the experiment is fun. He saw some YouTube videos of the New York City and participants were in a retail store, picked up an article of clothing and began dancing with it.

Ernie Bryant, media branch administrator at Christ Temple Church, provided the SGA with the

resources needed for the project.

"This is definitely something different," Bryant said. "This experiment provides students with an opportunity to get involved and get excited about the game and Marshall University."

Students can find out more about the MP3 Experiment on the event's Facebook page and the SGA website.

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

PICNIC

Continued from Page 1

promote an environment of giving and sharing which enriches our students' learning experiences."

The Student Activities Programming Board is sponsoring an activity allowing students to build their own teddy bears during the picnic. More than 200 students will be able to stuff and dress a miniature bear in a Marshall homecoming T-shirt.

"We are extremely grateful to all of our homecoming sponsors for their support in making the Picnic on the Plaza possible," Pelphrey said.

The Marshall Maniacs is providing T-shirts to be given to the first 100 students in attendance.

"Our theme of 'Marshall University-Through the Decades' is a look at how far Marshall University has come through the years as

we look towards our 175th anniversary celebration in 2012," Pelphrey said.

Many presentations will be made including an introduction of the homecoming court and the announcement of the winners of the homecoming office-decorating contest. Marshall basketball coach Tom Herion will talk about the upcoming basketball season and introduce Thundering Herd Madness that is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday.

"There is really something for everyone," Pelphrey said.

Everyone is encouraged to dress in Marshall green and bring a canned food item as a donation for the Huntington Area Food Bank, Pelphrey said.

Eden Adkins can be contacted at adkins778@marshall.edu.

HOOPS

Continued from Page 3

"We are a much different basketball team," Chadwick said. "I don't think Tynikki Crook would be as featured in the offensive schemes we're running now as we did last year. Last year we played all power basketball, and this year it is a lot more finesse. We're relying on our guards to make things happen. Our post players are running a different role than what Ty did, but I really like the way we're playing - we can get it up and down, we can press, we can run, we have some electrifying guards with the basketball and they're going to be fun to watch."

One of the guards Chadwick referred to—senior Alaya Mitchell—acknowledged the impact Crook had

on the Herd, but expressed confidence in the roster running through the talent as this year's season approaches.

Mitchell is one component of a senior core of leaders, including guards Rashedah Henriques and Lateidra Elliot, and center Nataia Jackson.

"Actually I feel old," Mitchell said. "(My time here) went by fast. It seems like yesterday I was stepping on campus for the first time, playing in my first game."

Following the examples created by seniors of years past, Mitchell and Co. have been encouraging the new faces donning Thundering Herd uniforms.

"I'm using my voice, actually," Mitchell said. "Being on

the court and just talking - I think talking goes a long way. Like my coach tells us, you want to leave a better impression than the senior you had your freshman year left on you."

When asked about Crook, Mitchell offered kind words echoing Chadwick's statements earlier.

"You can't really ever replace someone like Ty," Mitchell said. "Ty was irreplaceable. But you know, you don't really look for someone who can replace Ty - you look for someone that can really just incorporate some points for us - make points win games. Our post players now are able to contribute the same

numbers Crook did - we can do that with the incredible talent we have this year."

Mitchell also addressed the low ranking given by the aforementioned coaches poll.

"You know, anytime somebody tries to downplay what you've done, you want to show them," Mitchell said. "I mean, we didn't even finish last in the conference last year so that ranking is ridiculous to me. But yeah, I'm going to take that and use it to make me play harder, like I've got a chip on my shoulder about it. I'll definitely use that."

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

JEKYLL

Continued from Page 6

actors, which he praises — especially for their musical ability. "The music is beautiful," Hardison said. "Our cast is wonderful, I'm really proud to be working with these people," he said.

"Jekyll & Hyde" marks Harbert's 40th performance as a director. Harbert said that he

chose the musical because it is more unique than most musicals and it challenges himself as a director.

"I like that as a director, I tend to try to bring in edgier, newer musicals," Harbert said.

Rachel Hunter can be contacted at Hunter79@marshall.edu.

DECADES

Continued from Page 3

winning fashion.

So that's it. Forty years.

It's been good. It's been bad. And, unfortunately, it's been ugly.

In 1971, the Herd did something few others would have been able to do. They survived. And it's because of that survival that we are able to enjoy this weekend's homecoming game.

So before you head to the

game Saturday, have a cold one for me, take in the moment and remember those who came before us.

Forty years. To some, it might seem like only yesterday. To others, it feels like ancient history. But to all, it should be a reminder. The past never really goes away.

What can the next 40 years bring?

We Are... Jake Snyder can be contacted at snyder100@marshall.edu.

JABBERWOCKY

Continued from Page 6

"Sam is great and one of two singers that we have is actually dedicated to vocals," Blankenship said. "Sam is great to work with. She has performed things on her own in the past as a solo artist. Kayla and Sam are great out front, and they talk and work with the crowd well.

"As far as working together, a lot of times you will get in the band of four or five people, and it's hard for everybody to get along with different opinions about the artistic and business aspects," Blankenship said. "I've been really lucky with this group because we all have laid-back attitudes about everything, and everybody thinks along the same lines when it comes to the business aspect and performance of

the group as well."

Most of the music Jabberwocky will be performing Saturday is well known, Fox said. Some of it will have big horn sections because the band possesses a full horn section that it likes to showcase.

"We're only doing two sets so it's going to be a condensed version of what we do," Fox said. "When we play at Frog Town, we're playing all night, so

it's going to be four hours. That's why we have different singers, and we give each other a break."

After the performance in front of City National Bank, Jabberwocky will perform a few songs for a demo Sunday that some of them will be distributed in the West Virginia State Fair Convention January in Charleston, W.Va.

Shaun French can be contacted at french25@marshall.edu.

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EDITORS' PICK | TOP 10 PARADE FLOATS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1: Thor | 6: LAMBDA |
| 2: WMUL-FM | 7: Alpha Phi Omega |
| 3: Delta Zeta/Sigma Phi Epsilon | 8: Delta Chi/Sigma Sigma Sigma |
| 4: Pi Kappa Alpha | 9: C.I.T.E. |
| 5: Pump up the Fun | 10: H&R Block |

"It's very odd that a guy who was just trying to make the travel squad at Marshall ... could find himself in the Big Apple getting ready to play football on Sunday. It doesn't make any sense sometimes."

- Chad Pennington

HOMECOMING 2011

Weather can't rain on Marshall's parade



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

The Student Government Association hosted Marshall's annual homecoming parade Thursday. The theme of Homecoming 2011 is "Through the Decades." The Herd takes on Rice 3 p.m. Saturday at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.



Jekyll & Hyde production opens today

BY RACHEL HUNTER
THE PARTHENON

The battle of good vs. evil takes new form in the upcoming production of "Jekyll & Hyde."

The Arts Resources for the



RACHEL HUNTER | THE PARTHENON

The Arts Resources for the Tri-State presents the play "Jekyll & Hyde."

Tri-State's presentation of Frank Wildhorn's "Jekyll & Hyde" opens this weekend.

Performances will be at the Huntington Arts Renaissance Center located on Eighth Street on Oct. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 with a dinner and show for \$30. The dinner at 6:30 p.m., and the show will be at 8 p.m. Matinee shows will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Director of the show, Eddie Harbert, said the performance is not the typical happy, 'feel-good' musical usually shown in this area.

"This show is darker than most musicals," Harbert said. "It's a good Halloween tale — it's tragic."

Several tragic happenings occur throughout the musical, including eight murders, Harbert said.

Frank Wildhorn's "Jekyll & Hyde" is adapted from

Robert Louis Stevenson's novella, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The musical follows the plot in which Dr. Henry Jekyll goes on a quest to find a cure for the insanity of his ill father. He then develops a formula that separates good and evil, but his plan backfires when his alterego, Mr. Hyde, terrorizes people throughout London.

The roles of both Jekyll and Hyde are performed by Ryan Hardiman. Hardiman, who has been involved with theater for 13 years, said the dual role has been difficult for him as an actor.

"It's heart-wrenching and both physically and emotionally demanding," Hardiman said when discussing balancing both characters.

Hardiman shares the stage with a cast of 25 other

See JEKYL | Page 5

MUDD cup champions



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Marla Nowlin, sophomore public relations major; Beth Andrick, junior nursing major and graduate student, Alicia Torres and Robert Anastasio celebrate after their MUDD cup win Thursday.

Local band originates in Marshall classroom, performs Saturday

BY SHAUN FRENCH
The Parthenon

Jabberwocky will perform 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Fifth Avenue near City National Bank, and the event is presented by the alumni association.

"Originally, it started as a rock band through Marshall University," said Samantha Fox, graduate student of counseling psychology from

Elkins, W.Va., and graduate assistant in the University College. "It was a class that a few of us had gotten together and taken, and it's a lot of blues, funk, rock and classic rock."

This band, named after the monster from "Through the Looking Glass," started as a class, but this group decided to go solo by booking performances on their own. It separated from Marshall

at the end of spring semester and performed in the summer.

"We've played at the Schooner's Waterfront Grille several times this past summer," Fox said. "We've played at HerdFest in Pullman Square, and we are getting ready to do the alumni association. We've got two gigs in December at Frog Town in Ironton. We're playing New Years at

Shamrock's, so we're doing a lot of stuff around town and a lot of things who people can come to."

The band was together as an audition class for two to three years through Marshall's music department before the split this past summer.

"A lot of the people that were in our group were graduating at the end of the year, and in order to play through

the university, you had to be in the class," Fox said. "So we decided because so many of us were graduating that we would make it our own thing."

Fox is a vocalist in Jabberwocky, along with Kayla "The Pipes" Massie and Adam "The Voice" Taylor. The instrumentalists include Matt "C9" Chaffins, who plays the trumpet; John "T-Bone" Galloway, the trombonist,

Bobby "Young Blood" Galloway, the tenor sax, Josh "Money" Corder the Bari sax player; Jerry "The Bruce" Stalnake the lead guitar, Dave "Quickdraw" McKinney, the rhythm guitarist, Jon "The Revelator" Compton the bassist and Adam "The HouseKat" Blankenship the drums/percussion.

See JABBERWOCKY | Page 5