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Modern Family steals the show

List of Emmy winners, top 10 moments | Life!, Page 6

THE PARTHENON

Monday, September 19, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

Golf scramble set for Sept. 30

BY ALIANNA TELLES
THE PARTHENON

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications will be hosting its second annual golf scramble Sept. 30.

The golf scramble will take place at Twin Silos golf course in Lavalette, W.Va.

This years J-School presenting sponsor is the Pennington family, along with the Greenbrier and several other sponsors.

All proceeds will benefit the SOJMC students. In last years golf scramble the school was able to raise approximately \$2,500 for various supplies.

The cost to participate in the event is \$75 for an individual and \$275 for a team of four if registered before September 30. Participants will also be able to sign up the day of the event: \$325 for a team and \$90 for an individual.

The fees include: 18 holes of golf, golf balls, lunch and a gift bag that includes golf tees, a T-shirt and more.

After the event, there will be a BBQ with hot dogs and hamburgers. Raffle drawing and prizes will be given to participants and raffle-drawing winners.

Registration begins at 12 p.m. and the event begins at 1 p.m.

Alianna Telles can be contacted at telles@marshall.edu

BATTLE FOR THE BELL

44-7 Herd come up short



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Head Coach Doc Holliday and the Thundering Herd fell to Ohio Saturday 44-7 in the Battle for the Bell. Before Saturday's game, Marshall had won seven straight games against the Bobcats.

Donations down

Little Victories focuses on fundraising for fall

BY DWIGHT JORGE
THE PARTHENON

Little Victories Animal Rescue will host its fifth annual dinner at Rocco's Ristorante Sept. 26.

Rocco's Ristorante serves Italian cuisine located 252 Main Street Ceredo, W.Va.

"It's a really great place for animal lovers to come to just be together, talk, learn

more about little victories, enjoy the food, and have a good time," said Sue Brown, president of Little Victories Animal Rescue.

Brown said appetizers will be served at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m.

Individual tickets may be purchased for \$65 per person, or a patron level sponsorship can be bought for \$250, which includes two

tickets and the purchaser's name in the program.

Ticket forms are available for download at www.littlevictories.org.

Little Victories Animal Rescue provides homes for abandoned, injured, or abused animals.

"Little Victories is something very, very unique for this area," Brown said. "Because if they go to the

shelter, they have a 80 percent chance to put down, and that's over the entire state [West Virginia]."

Brown said that it has been tough during this recession because donations are down, and because of that they are really are focusing on fundraising events.

Oct. 8 will be worldwide zombie day, and Little Victories will be hosting a zombie

walk at Pullman Square.

Little Victories will be competing with cities all across the country to get the largest number of zombies, and the winner will be entered in the Guinness Book of Records.

Brown said, "We can do it because we have a university in town."

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Mothman Festival

Community celebrates 10th anniversary with movie screenings, pictures, pageant

> Full story, photos | News, Page 2



BRANDON ANICICH | THE PARTHENON

(Left) Amy Wright and Ashley Snowden, Marshall students, pose for a picture with "the mothman." (Right) Contestants line up to wait for results at the Miss Mothman Festival Pageant.

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it's quotable


"The best thing one can do when it's raining is to let it rain."

-HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

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page designed and edited by KRISTIN STEELE

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Mothman Festival celebrates 10th anniversary

BY BRANDON ANICICH
THE PARTHENON

The community of Point Pleasant, W.Va., honored its most infamous local this weekend, with its 10th anniversary of the annual Mothman Festival.

Taking over the downtown community Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the event included a 5K Mothman Run, line dancing, karaoke, face painting, screenings of movies about the legendary creature, guest speaker presentations on the paranormal, a beauty pageant called the "Miss Mothman Festival Pageant", as well as a number of booths, tables and tents filled with Mothman-themed merchandise and sold by local merchants.

The Mothman Pancakes Table — a staple of the festival for the past five years — remained a popular



Point Pleasant celebrated its 10th annual Mothman Festival this weekend. Festival activities included a 5k run, line dancing, karaoke, face painting and more.

choice for visitors. Serving up pancakes made in the silhouette of the Mothman,

with whipped cream and two red cherries for the eyes, the group donates all profits

to help The Fisher House, a veteran's aid center in Ohio that works to take care of

military veterans and their families. Ohio University School of Applied Health Sciences and Wellness Professor Rob Brannan helps to bring Mothman Pancakes to the festival each year, and fellow Health Sciences and Wellness Professor Mike Kushnick volunteers as his father, a veteran, was taken care of by The Fisher House after become sick back in 2008.

"When our dad got sick a few years back," Kushnick said, "we ended up discovering The Fisher House, and honestly they were just outstanding for us — just an incredible organization. We were treated wonderfully by The Fisher House and just wanted to do something to help them out any way we could."

Also present at the festival were husband and wife paranormal investigators Bo and

Jay Blackburn, who put their replica "Mystery Machine" Scooby Doo van on display for the festival. Children gathered around the vehicle — a near-identical replica of the original television series van — while others took pictures as people sang karaoke in the background.

The festival even brought a number of Marshall University students, like sophomores Amy Wright and Ashley Snowden of Martinsburg, W.Va. — two friends who decided the festival was worth the 45-minute drive from Huntington.

Snowden, nursing major at Marshall, said she had been interested in seeing the different types of people that would come to the event.

"He's a local legend around here," Snowden said. "I was sort of curious about

See MOTHMAN | Page 5

Millionaire tax called class warfare by GOP

BY JIM PUZZANGHERA
LOS ANGELES TIMES
(MCT)

WASHINGTON—Top congressional Republicans on Sunday accused President Barack Obama of trying to incite class warfare with his proposal for a new tax on millionaires, and said they would not support the measure because it would hurt economic growth.

"Class warfare ... may make for really good politics, but it makes for rotten economics," House Budget Committee Chairman Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., said on "Fox News Sunday." "We don't need a system that seeks to prey on people's fear, envy and anxiety. We need a system that creates jobs and innovation and removes these barriers for entrepreneurs to go out and hire people."

The strong opposition by Republicans means the millionaire tax proposal is unlikely to pass Congress. But it promises to become a highly charged centerpiece

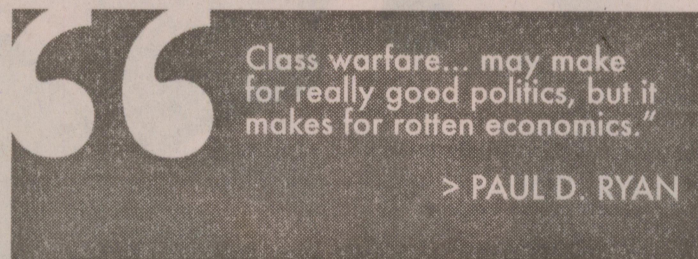
in the battle over deficit reduction and job creation that will be a focus of the 2012 elections.

Sen. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., showed the tack his party might take when he criticized Republicans for not supporting Obama's \$447 billion jobs bill.

"I think his team put together a positive good plan," Durbin said Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union." "What's the Republican alternative? Do nothing and protect the millionaires."

As part of his deficit reduction plan, Obama on Monday will propose a new minimum tax rate for millionaires to ensure that they pay an effective federal tax rate at least as high as that paid by middle-class earners, administration officials said.

The president will call the new tax the "Buffett rule," after billionaire investor Warren Buffett, an Obama supporter who has complained that tax breaks allow him to pay a lower rate than his secretary.



The White House did not release details of the proposal, so it's not known what the minimum tax rate for those earning more than \$1 million a year would be or how much additional revenue it would produce.

According to White House talking points on the proposal circulated to lawmakers, "no household making over \$1 million annually should pay a smaller share of its income in taxes than middle-class families pay."

The White House said the Buffett rule would apply to the top 0.3 percent of wage earners, and noted that 22,000 people making more than \$1 million a year in 2009 paid less than 15 percent of their income in taxes.

Congressional Republican

leaders have said they are open to an overhaul of the tax code, but have been adamant in their opposition to any new taxes. House Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, said last week that tax increases were "not a viable option" for the special congressional committee that must find at least \$1.5 trillion in deficit cuts by Thanksgiving.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said wealthy individuals such as Buffett were free to pay more taxes, but the government shouldn't impose an increase on people who help provide the investments that create jobs.

"With regard to his tax rate, if he's feeling guilty about it, I think he should send in a check," McConnell

said of Buffett on NBC's "Meet the Press." But we don't want to stagnate this economy by raising taxes."

Obama has said that Buffett's complaint about his relatively low tax rate is evidence that the wealthy can and should pay more. In an opinion article in August in the New York Times, Buffett said his 2010 federal tax rate was 17.4 percent because of various tax breaks for investment managers, such as those on capital gains.

The average rate for the other 20 people in his office was 36 percent.

"If you make money with money, as some of my super-rich friends do, your percentage may be a bit lower than mine," wrote Buffett, chief executive of Berkshire Hathaway. "But if you earn money from a job, your percentage will surely exceed mine most likely by a lot."

Durbin, the second-ranking Senate Democrat, said Republicans risked the wrath of the public if they

opposed raising taxes on people such as Buffett.

"I wonder if John Boehner knows what it sounds like when he continues to say the position of the Republican Party in America is that you can't impose one more penny in taxes on the wealthiest people," Durbin said. "I wonder if he understands how that sounds in Ohio to working families who are struggling paycheck to paycheck."

But Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) said Obama's millionaire proposal was simply a political move that would do little to reduce the budget deficit.

"The truth of the matter is if you raise taxes on billionaires and millionaires it adds a de minimis amount of money to the Treasury to pay off the debt," Graham said on CNN, also raising the "class warfare" charge.

Of the approximately 140 million federal income tax returns filed in 2009, about 235,000 reported adjusted

See TAX | Page 5

Libian prison populations grow, questions arise about the missing

BY DAVID ENDER
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS
(MCT)

TRIPOLI, Libya—The last time Hussein Ibrahim Saleh saw his brother Jamal was more than a month ago. On Saturday, Saleh received confirmation that his brother was body number 531 in a cemetery for fighters loyal to Moammar Gadhafi in Misrata, 120 miles east.

"He left Tripoli on August 10 to visit our brother in Hisha," Saleh said, referring to a town taken over by rebels two weeks ago on the road between Misrata and Sirte, one of the cities where fighting continues between fighters loyal to Gadhafi and the rebels that deposed him last month. "He was missing since then."

The majority of the more than 800 bodies and sets of remains in the "pro-Gadhafi" cemetery are without names or identification other than digital photos of their faces taken by the volunteers who run the cemetery. Many of the bodies were left at the cemetery by the rebels, with

no information about where they were killed or found.

In a revolution where rebel fighters have banded together in local groups answerable only to the communities they come from, much is unresolved. One emerging problem is the apparent persecution of black Libyans and non-Libyan Africans, which has resulted in at least one instance of racial cleansing, as rebels from Misrata pursued residents from the nearby predominantly black village of Tawergha, which many Libyans say supported Gadhafi. Residents also fled a predominantly black neighborhood in Misrata.

Prisoners from Tawergha captured in Tripoli after they fled fighting in and around the village before it was taken by rebels Aug. 15 were taken back to prisons in Misrata, with the help of rebel units in Tripoli. The Misrata cemetery became the burial place for bodies of those killed between Sirte and Tripoli.

Jamal Ibrahim Saleh was one of those that fled the

fighting, his brother said.

Misrata rebel units have a reputation for being tough fighters, after they battled a months-long siege of their city by Gadhafi's forces, in which more than 1,000 people died and which seriously damaged Misrata and the cities nearby, before they invaded Tripoli in August.

"Yesterday, the leader of the military council in Garabulli asked a unit from Misrata to come and arrest people," said Hisham Embarika, a volunteer who runs the cemetery and one of the city's two prisons, referring to a town on the road between Tripoli and Misrata.

None of the 420 prisoners held at a secondary school used as a prison in Misrata has been charged with any crime. There are no trials in sight. Embarika does not know the name of the justice minister appointed by the National Transitional Council, the rebel's nominal government in Tripoli. Embarika said justice for those who had committed crimes against Misrata would be left to Misratans, not to a

national government.

"Misrata will decide what to do," Embarika said.

The rebel units who have nearly against Gadhafi's troops in Libya's seven-month civil war have taken thousands of prisoners, some of whom have been held since the revolution began on Feb. 17.

Meanwhile, Embarika, like many of the volunteers across the country who have taken positions of power since the revolution began, is dealing with more pressing matters.

"We are preparing to move them to a bigger location," Embarika said. "We are continuing to receive prisoners from the revolutionaries and the national army."

One of those prisoners is Hamza Ali, a resident of Tawergha, who was arrested on Sept. 5 in Tripoli. Ali said he worked at the hospital in Misrata and wept after talking about his pregnant wife. He said he spent 10 days at a prison in Tajoura, a rebel stronghold 10 miles east of Tripoli, before being transferred to Misrata. His wrists

were pink, still raw from handcuffs.

The man who sat beside him, Abdullah Yousif, had similar marks on his wrists and a cut on the back of his head that was beginning to heal. Yousif said he was a former soldier in Gadhafi's army, stationed in Sirte, but that he had defected and fled to Tripoli with his family when NATO bombing began in March. He was arrested in Tripoli on August 12.

"The Misrata brigades are looking for people from Tawergha," Yousif said. "I was hit on the back of the head after they arrested me. They arrested me because I'm from Tawergha."

At least 50 men were arrested from two refugee camps for Tawergha residents in Tripoli on Sept. 11 by fighters from Misrata. On Friday, 35 of them were in Shuhada Mgasbah, another school that is being used as the city's other rebel-run prison, which now houses more than 500 prisoners. The fate of the other men was unclear. In addition to the two prisons in Misrata,

the rebels hold at least 2,000 in four other locations in Tripoli.

The leader of a rebel unit in Souk Al Jumaa, a neighborhood on Tripoli's east side, confirmed that units from Misrata were searching for residents of Tawergha in Tripoli.

"Khamis Gadhafi's katiba was made up of people from Tawergha," Kara said, referring to the military unit led by one of Gadhafi's sons. "There are a lot of black people that loved Gadhafi because Gadhafi loved black people and gave money to African governments."

At a refugee camp for Tawergha residents west of Tripoli, a man named Feraj said residents of Tawergha were in hiding all over the country. He had fled first to a house in Tripoli and then to one of the camps that was raided on the Sept. 11. He said tsecurity for the camp's residents is provided by a brigade of fighters from Ben Ghazi who were treating the Tawerghis well.

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

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

Bobcats claim Battle for the Bell in blowout



MARCUS CONSTANTINO|THE PARTHENON

The Ohio Bobcats defeated Marshall 44-7 Saturday night to reclaim the Battle for the Bell trophy. Marshall had retained the trophy for the seven previous games. Ohio leads the series with an all-time record of 30-19-6.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO|THE PARTHENON

Ohio quarterback Tyler Tettleton threw for 285 yards to lead the Bobcat offense to 44 points in the victory.

COLUMN

Too soon to give up on Herd

BY DALTON HAMMONDS
THE PARTHENON

Alright, so that didn't exactly go as planned. Sure, Marshall's 44-7 loss at Ohio on Saturday was a disaster, a debacle, a disappointment or any other negative adjective you could think of, but before you start trying to scalp your Virginia Tech tickets and use the money on gas to try and get a cameo on College Gameday, allow me to try and reel you back in.

Let me begin by saying that this season will be a roller coaster. The peaks (Southern Miss) and valleys (Ohio) are going to keep coming. The joy of walking out of the Joan last Saturday after a win was equally matched by the frustration of almost smashing my laptop to bits after watching another Rakeem Cato interception just seven days later, and don't even get me started on the fake punt Ohio ran while up 30 points. So take a deep breath and repeat the following, "It's always darkest just before the dawn."

A brief glance at the schedule will tell you that things probably won't get any better until you're recovering from your Halloween party hangover. This week will mark the

first time Edwards Stadium has ever seen "Beamerball." Virginia Tech is coming into this weekend having outscored their first three opponents by a combined score of 109-30 (feel free to check my math). They also hold a spot in the top 15 in both major polls. However, they only beat East Carolina 17-10. Marshall has to show better effort this week than they did against Ohio (tackling, cough cough). Anything can happen and the Hokies have been known to have letdowns, just ask James Madison.

The Thundering Herd then goes on the road to play Louisville (current Big East Team) and Central Florida (wishes they were a Big East team) in back-to-back weeks. The game against UCF is the more important of the two because, like Southern Mississippi, it is a conference game and a divisional game at that. The last time I checked, Marshall is currently leading Conference USA's East division (sure, they've only played on conference game but still).

Rice visits Edwards Stadium on October 15th in a game that isn't as easy as it appears because Rice will be battle-tested, having already played games against Texas, Baylor and Purdue. Marshall

should win this game as long as the defense keeps their heads up, and they don't let Sam McGuffie hurdle over them. They then travel to Houston to take on the Cougars and professional college student Case Keenum (oh, by the way, Marshall hasn't won a football game in the state of Texas).

Keep in mind that Marshall plays all of these games in a row. The bye week isn't until Nov. 5th after a home game against UAB. Marshall could be 2-7 by the time they get a week off and the season could be dead and gone. The optimist in me, however, will not let me accept that fact. Expecting a win versus Virginia Tech might be too much to ask, but every other game is winnable. If effort and execution show up, there is no reason to think that Marshall can't be over .500 and competing for an East division championship by the time the calendar turns to November.

It's hard to see the team that played Ohio just a few days ago competing for anything except last place, but hopefully we never have to see that team again.

Dalton Hammonds can be contacted at hammonds9@live.marshall.edu.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO|THE PARTHENON

Ohio defensive back Xavier Hughes jumps to intercept a Rakeem Cato pass during the first half. The Herd turned the ball over six times in the first half including four interceptions by Cato.

Men's soccer extends win streak

Herd take down Winthrop and Oakland during weekend homestand

BY SHAINA CARTER
THE PARTHENON

This past weekend Marshall men's soccer team had a back to back to victory on their own turf.

Sunday they dominated Winthrop University with a score of 4-0. Tom Jackson led the team with three of the goals.

"It's the best feeling scoring a goal, but scoring three goals you can't beat that feeling," he said.

Jackson scored the first goal in the first half on a cross from the 17 assisted

by Matt Risher and Devin Perkins. Goalkeeper, Daniel Withrow, had four saves in the first half and the team had five attempted shots at goal.

The second half Jackson scored from a penalty kick when Winthrop got penalized for a handball. The next goal Jackson scored from a through ball that led to a breakaway assisted by Jahvon Allison.

The game got paused when a Winthrop player got busted in a face from a hard kicked ball and had to be taken out of the game. The last goal

was scored by Carl Munday with assists by Anthony Virgara and Tom Jackson making the score 4-0.

The crowd and team went crazy because this made three wins in a row for The Herd, which helps them with conference next weekend.

"We played well because we possessed the ball well and played a lot smarter than they did and scored goals," said Jackson.

Friday the team took a 3-1 victory over Oakland University. The first half neither team scored. In the second half with thirty-three

minutes left Kyle Sniatecki scored a goal from 35 yards out, leaving the crowd and team in astonishment.

"I was just pumped, I have been praying for this opportunity to get in and to get the first goal of the match, you know we were 0-0 the whole time, I felt chills in the body I went straight to the crowd to make sure they were into it," said Sniatecki.

Jahvon Allison scored right at the goal making the score 2-0. Oakland scored with twenty-four minutes left in the game. Michael Hayes took the ball down the field

scored a goal making the victorious score 3-1.

"I felt so excited, my whole my body went fuzzy. I was just so excited to do this for the team. It was exhilarating to help the team to our second victory this season," said Michael Hayes.

The team starts conference next weekend against FIU and FAU.

"It means everything this is one step towards getting more wins and receiving a conference title," said Hayes.

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



BRANDON ANICICH|THE PARTHENON

Tom Jackson scored three goals Sunday to lead the Herd to a 4-0 victory. Jackson leads Marshall in scoring this season. The win was the third straight for the men's soccer team to improve their record to 3-4.

THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Monday 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

As Somalia's famine worsens, so too does outlook

BY BENJAMIN MACK
THE ARBITER, BOISE STATE U.
VIA UWIRE

For the past year, famine has pummeled the Horn of Africa as a whole, but Somalia has been the hardest hit — and the situation is getting worse. Severe drought has made food and water scarce enough to pose challenges for any nation but it's even more daunting for Somalia, a failed state which hasn't had a functioning government since 1990.

In place of government control, extremist militants aligned with the terrorist group Al-Shabaab and roaming bandits hold sway in almost every pocket of the country outside of the capital of Mogadishu. And of course offshore there's the pirates, which according to Reuters are currently holding more than 300 foreign nationals for ransom and 40 ships captive.

International aid groups such as the Red Cross are struggling to respond to the most devastating famine to strike the region in more than 60 years. The fact that Al-Shabaab has banned foreign aid workers has only exacerbated the problem.

It is easy to be discouraged given Somalia's current crisis and long history of failure, but the international community must not give up on urgent efforts to help the innocent victims — especially women and children.

United Nations officials last week stated that tens of thousands of Somalis have died over the last few months, more than half of them children. They said the famine has recently spread to a sixth area of the southern part of the country, putting up to 750,000 more people at risk in the next few months unless aid efforts are increased dramatically.

Experts predict the drought might end in October but then seasonal rains could exacerbate diseases such as cholera, malaria and others already infecting refugee in neighboring Kenya, where more than 400,000 Somalis have fled.

Being a Third World country rife with conflict, Somalia does not have the medical facilities or resources to deal with such an epidemic.

The United Nations made an emergency appeal for \$2.4 billion to help Somalia in July and currently is about \$1 billion short. American officials such as U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice said the biggest need right now is access — getting food to starving people in Mogadishu and the hard-hit farming areas.

The problem of delivering aid in extremely dangerous conditions has eased somewhat after Al-Shabaab withdrew in July from Mogadishu after a month-long siege. But, as Jeffrey Gettleman of The New York Times wrote last week, both Al-Shabaab and the Somali government are splintering off into competing clans and factions amid signs that the warfare between these groups will intensify — namely over competition for increasingly scarce resources and cost of living increases.

Somalia will never end the vicious cycle of devastating famines and aid dependence if both they and organizations such as the UN do not also make it a priority to improve governance, eradicate rampant corruption and end conflict in the region. Further, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States should use their regional clout to ensure that, this time, Somalia makes real progress.

The lives of potentially millions are at stake.

ONLINE POLL

Visit us at
marshallparthenon.com
to let us know what you think.

What was your favorite 90s Nickelodeon cartoon?

- Hey Arnold!
- Rugrats
- CatDog
- Doug
- Rocket Power

EDITORIAL

Students on a limited budget must watch spending carefully

Energy drinks, coffee, fast food and Ramen noodles; all things stereotypically related to the college student on a shoestring budget. But for many students, this unhealthy menu isn't that far away from a reality.

The number of students from low-income families attending college has increased in the last five years, however those students not supported financially while in school by their parents still feel the costly blow.

According to an article by USA Today entitled 'Low-income college students are increasingly left behind' nearly two-thirds of America's wealthiest 25 percent of college-age students enroll in a four-year university within two years of graduating high school, but only one in five students from the bottom 25

percent do so.

However, those students fortunate enough to find the funding to get the degree still face a cost of living that is much higher than just a few years ago. For students living off campus, the most costly expense is usually rent and food.

Forbes Magazine suggests that one of the biggest money wasters for students is excess money spent on food. According to the article saving money could be as easy as getting involved. The average student could save as much as \$40 a month in food costs by going to an organization meeting just once a week.

Other money saving suggestions include taking the bus to and from classes, finding part-time or temporary jobs and using coupons when buying groceries.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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COLUMN

America needs to deliver snail mail from a certain death

BY ANDREA KEATING
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE, U. CENTRAL
FLORIDA VIA UWIRE

In many ways, I feel like saying, "ha ha" to the United States Postal Service. Take that! Take that, for bringing me all those bills in my mail. I say this because USPS can't even pay its own bills.

Personally, I never knew the Post Office falls under a special umbrella of the U.S. government: "independent agency." So what's that in English? They need to make a "profit" in order to survive, no different than any other business; and by the end of September, they're going to be hard up for cash.

A recent article published in Gizmodo mentioned the Postal Service and its dilemma. I summarized this as "not only are they going under, but they're going under fast — minus the life vest."

According to the article, "The postmaster general, Patrick Donahoe, might get rid of Saturday mail delivery, lay off 120,000 workers and close up to 3,700 post offices — all in an effort to lessen the Post Office's deficit, which will be \$9.2 billion this fiscal year. Why? Well, labor costs too much and revenue is down."

Congress is having problems balancing its checkbook; we all know

that. However, the Post Office will be last in line for a swanky bail out. The Postal Service is about to default on a payment of \$5.5 billion. Personally, if that were my bar tab, I'd be long gone by now.

So what does this really mean to you and me? Could such a closure mean those unflattering blue uniforms will be a thing of the past or just last season's fashion? How many miles will we have to travel to lick a stamp?

The closing of one post office to forsake three others will lead to questions such as, 'I'll have to use yours? Which costs me how much more with mileage?'

Personally, I like the Post Office, although, it may not seem so obvious. I do. My mail always reaches the correct destination, I'm rarely overcharged and its adamant about delivering those dreaded bill envelopes. My question here is really about after effect and repercussion. If the Post Office becomes a thing of the past, what will be the "proxy?"

According to the New York Times, "Mail volume has plummeted with the rise of email, electronic bill-paying and a web that makes everything from fashion catalogs to news instantly available. The system will handle an estimated 167 billion pieces of mail this fiscal year, down 22 percent from five years ago."

And so the debate goes: The "Internet" killed pen pals. Pen pals became email junkies, and it all became convenient.

The Postal Service suffered greatly from this "cyber Santa of opportuneness;" and the after effect: The whole shebang simply cost us more.

Rather than playing the blame game, I ask where is the solution? Unknowing to some, the Postal Service is actually a necessity. By how much, I'm not sure.

Think about your grandparents. What if they aren't keyboard savvy? Perhaps they don't have access to a computer, never mind knowing how to use one? How will those people function? And has anybody given thought to our troops overseas? They rest heavily upon the post service as a gateway to home.

Seasoned veterans know all too well the power of mail. U.S. Army veteran Mike Rivera said, "Mail-call was the best part of my day, reminded me why I was far away from home and what I was doing was for my country. Without mail-call, I would have been miserable and down."

So yes, I guess we still need the Postal Service, perhaps in a quota that we can afford. The kind of quota that doesn't kill the messenger. Congress needs to empty its handbag and re-evaluate those nickels and dimes.

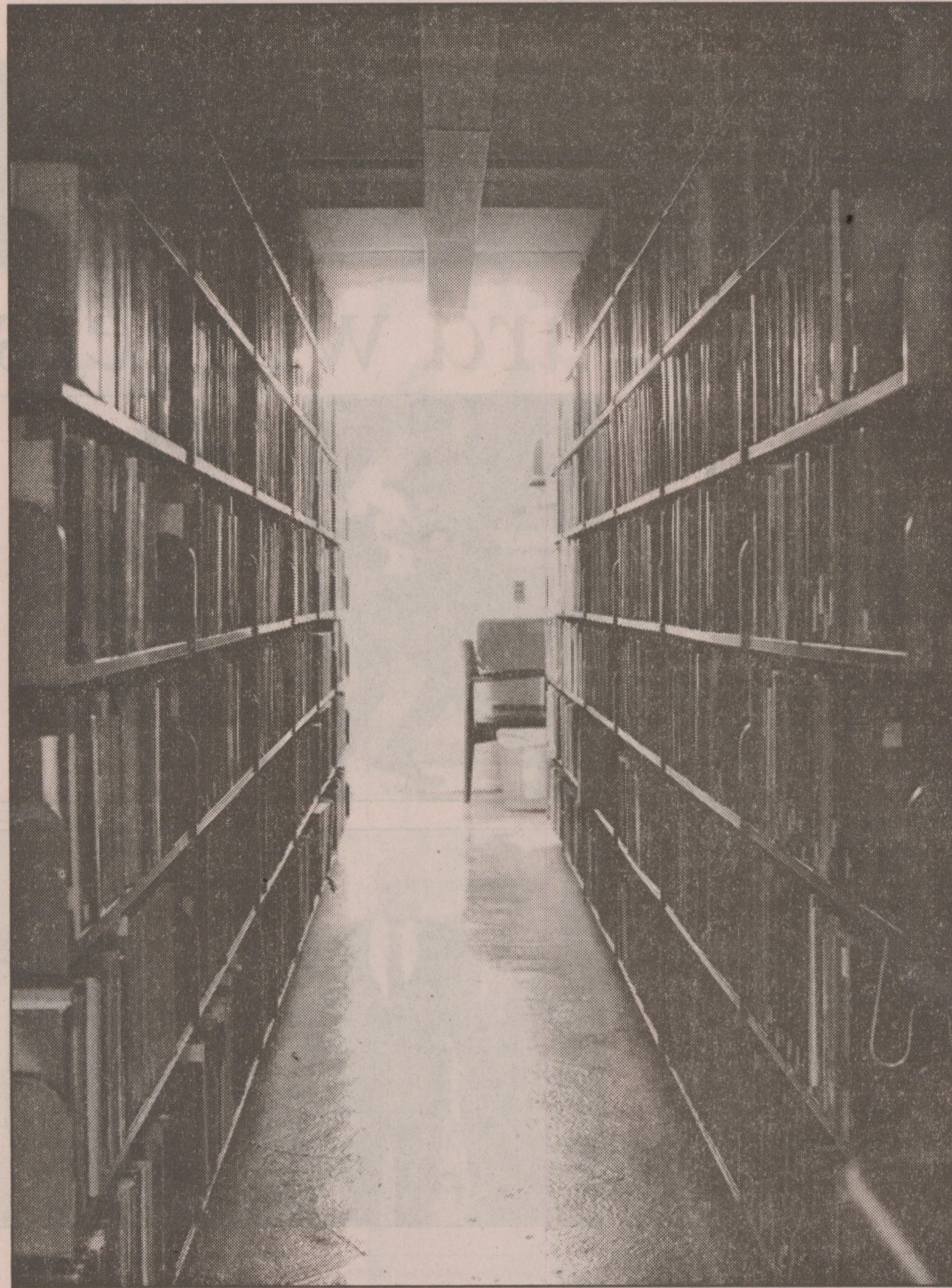
Time's top ten news stories of 2010

"We're sorry for the massive disruption it's caused their lives."

- BP CEO Tony Hayward on the oil spill disaster

1. The BP oil spill
2. Rise of the Tea Party
3. Obama's Quagmire: Health care
4. Obama's Quagmire II: The economy
5. U.S. Islamophobia
6. McChrystal and the War in Afghanistan
7. Arizona's strict immigration law
8. U.S.-China tensions
9. The arrival of the iPad
10. The Supreme Court sides with Citizens United

Cornell library sued for copyright infringement



WWW.UWIRE.COM

BY RACHEL RABINOWITZ
CORNELL DAILY SUN, CORNELL U.
VIA UWIRE

Individual authors and authors' groups around the world are suing Cornell U. and four other universities, alleging that the universities' library digitization projects are an illegal infringement of copyright law.

The lawsuit was filed Monday by The Authors Guild, the Australian Society of Authors and the Union Des Ecrivains et des Ecrivains Quebecois in conjunction with eight individual authors. It claims that, along with Google, five universities — Cornell, U. Michigan, Indiana U., U. California and U. Wisconsin — have digitized about 7 million books illegally. The majority of the contested texts are known as "orphan works" — books that are still subject to copyright but whose copyright holders are unknown or cannot be located.

Simeon Moss, deputy University spokesperson, said it is too early to tell what Cornell is going to do about the lawsuit.

"We're still reviewing it and don't have any comment at this time," Moss said.

The libraries being sued are all members of HathiTrust — a collaboration of university libraries that share the goal of building a digital archive — according to Paul Courant, the dean of libraries at U.

Michigan.

The lawsuit alleges that these universities have made unauthorized copies of works, and it takes issue with their methodology for identifying and digitizing orphan works.

"The others that were sued, like us, have put their attention on making orphan works available digitally to their campuses," Courant said. "These are books that were written so long ago that no one knows or cares about who wrote them. We are making those available to faculty and students on our campuses. That's what each of us have announced that we will do."

"The works are either in the public domain or we have permission of the copyright holder. Material that is still protected by copyright, no one has access to," said Peter Hirtle, senior policy advisor in the Cornell U. Library.

The books that are not copyright protected are available to the public.

"The books that are available to the public are those that are in the public domain. We have certainly, through Google, digitized some material that is not in the public domain," Kenney said.

U. Michigan uses a similar system in terms of digitizing works without copyright permission.

"We do not have explicit permission to have made a copy of some of these books. However, we don't share those books

with anybody," Paul Courant said. "We use those books for preservation and to make an index so people can search books for words or phrases. But if they want to read them, they need to come to the library to check out the book."

For U. Wisconsin, this is one of the first lawsuits filed against the libraries in terms of digitization and copyright.

"In the course of digitizing for ten years, we've had two requests to take down material, both of which we've accommodated. We've had many, many, many more requests from authors to open their material to full text," said Ed Van Gemert, deputy director of libraries at U. Wisconsin-Madison.

According to library staff, this is the first lawsuit of its kind against Cornell. While previous lawsuits have targeted Google, they have not reached the individual universities that have partnered with Google.

"There are a number of institutions that have worked with Google to digitize material. Cornell is one of them, out of 25 to 30 such institutions," Kenney said. "In terms of the books, the only lawsuit has been against Google Books, which is against Google."

For now, the books in the universities' digital libraries that are in the public domain will still be available to students and faculty at their respective universities.

MOTHMAN

Continued from Page 2

of things. It's a lot of fun, we've met some really interesting people here."

Wright said she considers herself one of the people who loves the elusiveness of a controversial creature, as well as belting out The Dixie Chicks song "Goodbye Earl" when she and Snowden grabbed the microphones for karaoke.

"He's my favorite mythical creature," Wright said. "And from Huntington, it's just a short drive — much shorter than coming from Martinsburg. We had to do it."

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

TAX

Continued from Page 2

gross income of at least \$1 million, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Congress has considered higher taxes for millionaires previously, but did not approve any.

In 2009, Obama backed a House proposal for a surtax on families earning more than \$1 million a year to help pay for his healthcare bill. It was not included in the final bill. And a plan late last year by Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., to let the Bush-era tax cuts expire for those earning at least \$1 million a year was unable to clear the Democratic-controlled Senate.

VICTORIES

Continued from Page 1

To register to walk will be \$15, and the event will include crowning of the king and queen zombies, fortune telling, live music and a "brain-eating" contest.

"Everybody has to dress like a zombie," Brown said. "It's better to dress how you would typically dress, but make

it zombified," Brown said participants can arrive at 4 p.m. for registration. The walk will begin at 6 p.m.

Brown said she thinks that both the events will be fun and interesting for people in the area.

"Rocco's is a great dinner, great food, great

fun and the money goes to a good cause. It's a night to go out have fun with friends eat dinner, but you're helping," Brown said. "I love Halloween. For people who love fall and Halloween, this is a great event."

Dwight Jorge can be contacted at jorge@marshall.edu.

NSE

Continued from Page 6

nationwide at the same cost they pay to Marshall University.

"If you are a W.Va resident, you are paying in-state tuition and fees to study at a school that is not in-state at all," Atkins said. "We have students this semester in Florida, California, Rhode Island; all over the place."

Matthew Goddard, a senior biomedical sciences and psychology major from Beckley, W.Va., said he learned about the NSE program from his advisor Cynthia Cole. Goddard currently studies at the University of Alabama Birmingham, interns at the American Sports Medicine Institute and job shadows at Andrew's Sports Medicine based out of St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

Goddard said he enjoys meeting people at UAB in addition to taking classes that are not offered at Marshall.

"I wanted to take some different psychology classes that were not offered at Marshall in addition to learning about sports medicine," Goddard said. "I have had the ability to do both."

Goddard said he enjoys the opportunity to attend a different school while having to pay only West

Virginia's in-state tuition. "It gives students a different opportunity without having to dig deep into their pockets," Goddard said. "My advisor here at UAB has been extremely helpful. I wish there were meetings with other students participating in the program; however I am the only NSE student currently at UAB. That may be why none have occurred."

With his internship, Goddard said he enjoys how to diagnose sport specific injuries and assist with biomechanical pitching evaluations with amateur and professional athletes. In addition, Goddard said he has been able to job shadow sports medicine physicians during Friday football games.

"I am currently here just for one semester with the thought of turning it into a full year," Goddard said. "So far I greatly enjoy my time here and will miss it."

Atkins said the requirements to participate in the NSE program are full-time enrollment, a minimum 2.5 GPA, and be of good academic standing. Students cannot have incomplete grades or be on academic probation.

Atkins said the NSE program grants students access to new courses, faculty and environments.

"Marshall is sometimes limited to the type of classes and of course the faculty that work here," Atkins said. "It is the ability to go to another school, experience a new area, faculty and courses you might not have the ability to have while you are at Marshall."

Atkins said, in addition, students could experience a different lifestyle and even another culture when studying across the nation.

"Even within the U.S., moving from West Virginia to California or Miami, Fla. for a semester is a huge change," Atkins said. "It is a great way to not only experience new classes and professors but also a completely different area."




Atkins said some students might pick a certain area for employment and attend a school there through the NSE program to see if they like living there.

"Most students when they come to me about participating in the NSE program, it is about the opportunity to live in a different area, personal growth of being on their own and to look for that future employment or a graduate school," Atkins said.

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4550 Special Notices

A regional infertility treatment center is seeking women 20-32 years old willing to donate their eggs anonymously to infertile couples. Treatment involves an approximate 10-20 day course of daily injections, followed by an outpatient egg retrieval procedure done under intravenous sedation. Donors who are accepted and complete a treatment cycle will be paid \$1400. Interested individuals should call 304-526-2652 for additional information and application materials.

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THE PARTHENON

EDITORS' PICKS | MEMORABLE EMMY MOMENTS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Lonley Island medley | 6. Ricky Garvais satellite |
| 2. The Office skit | 7. Modern Family cleaning house |
| 3. Charlie Sheen | 8. Jimmy Kimmel/Jimmy Fallon |
| 4. Justin Timberlake SNL collage | 9. "Hallelujah": performance |
| 5. Jane Lynch as host | 10. Lead actress pageantry lineup |



It doesn't matter how old you are in your life, you'll never stop needing your mum."

— Kate Winslet

63rd Primetime Emmy Award winners



LEAD ACTRESS IN A COMEDY SERIES
Melissa McCarthy (Mike & Molly)

LEAD ACTOR IN A COMEDY SERIES
Jim Parsons (The Big Bang Theory)

SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN A COMEDY SERIES
Julie Bowen (Modern Family)

SUPPORTING ACTOR IN A COMEDY SERIES
Ty Burrell (Modern Family)

COMEDY SERIES
Modern Family

LEAD ACTRESS IN A DRAMA SERIES
Julianna Margulies (The Good Wife)

LEAD ACTOR IN A DRAMA SERIES
Kyle Chandler (Friday Night Lights)

SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN A DRAMA SERIES
Margo Martindale (Justified)

SUPPORTING ACTOR IN A DRAMA SERIES
Peter Dinklage (Game Of Thrones)

DRAMA SERIES
Mad Men

LEAD ACTRESS IN A MINISERIES OR A MOVIE
Kate Winslet (Mildred Pierce)

LEAD ACTOR IN A MINISERIES OR A MOVIE
Barry Pepper (The Kennedys)

SUPPORTING ACTOR IN A MINISERIES OR A MOVIE
Guy Pearce (Mildred Pierce)

SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN A MINISERIES OR A MOVIE
Maggie Smith (Downton Abbey)

MINISERIES OR MOVIE
Downton Abbey (Masterpiece)

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES
(The Daily Show with Jon Stewart)

REALITY-COMPETITION PROGRAM
The Amazing Race

HOST FOR A REALITY OR REALITY-COMPETITION PROGRAM
Jeff Probst as Host



MCT DIRECT



Exchange program sends students nationwide

BY SHAUN FRENCH
THE PARTHENON

Marshall students who are interested in traveling to the beach, tour Times Square or hike the Grand Canyon have the opportunity to do so

through the National Student Exchange program.

The program allows students to study at Marshall at the price of their hometown university or the in-state tuition to the host institution.

"It is by far, in my opinion,

the best affordable way to study on campus," said Christopher Atkins, academic counselor in the University College.

"Students come to Marshall from any number of institutions across the

nation — including Canada, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands."

Senior Jeanne Pariseau, from the Université du Québec à Montréal, is majoring in communication, politics and society and

discovered the NSE program through her international adviser. Pariseau said she liked the idea of exchanging anywhere in the U.S.

"I was interested about the adventure of discovering a new place and making

new connections with people," Pariseau said. "I also wanted to improve my English skills."

Marshall students can also attend another

See NSE | Page 5



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