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Professor from the University of Delaware, Arun Kumar, an assistant professor in the Center for Diagnos
cle on the applications of nanotechnology in the medical and nanomedicine fields.

More than 20 people gathered for a seminar on nanotechnology and its applications.”

“Nanotechnology is a very broad field,” said Eric Brugh, director of the Center for Diagnostic Imaging Research, which is based at Marshall. “A nanometer is one billionth of a meter. So that’s about one-thousandth of the width of a human hair. So very, very small. As things get smaller, they exhibit different chemical, electrical or physical properties, which is what nanotechnology is about.”

Lectures shows future of technology

BY TYLER REES THE PARTHENON

Nanotechnology is the future of technology, and by extension, it could be the future of medicine.

That was the topic at Wednesday’s seminar on nanotechnology, specifically focusing on the applications of nanotechnology in the biomedical and nanomedicine fields.

Kumar said nanotechnology is aimed at doing what is taking advantage of those properties to build better devices to improve energy efficiency, manufacturing or medical diagnostics.

Kumar said nanotechnology will be implemented in virtually every aspect of life, such as therapeutic nanoscopy, which would have one terabyte of memory in a computer chip, or even nanoscale fuel cells being designed that utilize hydrogen and air, leaving only water as a byproduct.

“Nanotechnology is going to be the next big thing,” said Kumar. “It has a chance to discuss some research they are doing.”

Activities for students ranged from poster display and scavenger hunt to a GPS/grocery shopping contest and research. “It is a new utility in providing basic material,” Leonard said. “It allows us to keep track of water resources, responses, maps pattern, social issues and of course the academic side.”

For example, it (GIS) gives faculty and students a chance to participate or learn about topics involved with GIS. “We want to get the word out about what it does and provide,” James Leonard, geography professor, said of the software. “It also gives faculty and students a chance to discuss some research they are doing.”

Geographical Information Systems Day recognized at MU

Geographical Information Systems Day was recognized at Marshall University Wednesday at the Memorial Student Center.

The software, celebrated by 40 other states and 40 countries on the same day, is a forum for users to study or research applications occurring in society.

“This seminar is the first time since the Sept. 11 meeting. New recommendations will be made for the approval of several policies. Recommendation for approval of course additions, course changes and course deletions in the College of Health Professions and the College of Liberal Arts will be presented. A recommendation will also be made for the approval of several policies by the Graduate Council and the COAS for addition, deletion or change of certain under-graduate majors and of program of study. Approval of the University Curriculum, Committee on Academic Merit and Functions will be approved. A recommendation will be presented for the approval of guidelines for the Quinlan Endowment Fund for Research.

Several standing committees will make reports, including Legislative Affairs, Student Conduct and Welfare and the University Committee on Academic Merit. Additional reports will be presented by Kepp, Assistant Geology Orientation and Karen McDonald, who is speaking on behalf of the West Virginia ACE.

Requests to speak at the Senate will be taken at the conclusion of the requests. Eden Adkins can be contacted at adkins778@marshall.edu.

When victims come to us, they often don’t have the words when they have been desensitized to this huge problem. We wanted to put the issue back in the front of people’s minds and then provide them with a way to help someone affected by it.”
Students travel to D.C. for Amnesty International conference

BY SIGHTH JORGE
THE PARTHENON

Six members of Marshall University’s Amnesty Interna-
tional chapter received a unique experience from their regional conference this year. The conference was hosted in National Harbor, Md. at Gaylord National Hotel & Convention Center, which is located eight outside of Washington, D.C.

The theme was “Rise Up: Be the Change” according to handouts received from the Mid-Atlantic regional conference.

Ashley Clark, junior political science, international studies major, and Arvyn Cooper, freshman international studies major, attended the conference.

“We set it up as a series of workshops and plenary sessions, each of which focused on how to better ourselves as activists, launch successful Amnesty International Events in our local chapters and how to use and build on your—the word out and build interest for Amnesty for recruitment,” Cooper said.

“On Saturday, we had a rally in front of the White House for President Barack Obama to ask the Indone-
sian government when he visits this weekend to free Filep Karma, prisoner of conscience,” Clark said.

A prisoner of conscience is defined by Amnesty In-
ternational as people who have been jailed because of their political, religious or other conscientiously-held beliefs, ethnic origin, sex, color, language, national or social origin, economic status, birth, sexual orientation or other status. “By far, the most teaching and inspiring speech was given by Arvyn Karma, the daughter of the Indonesian prisoner of conscience Filep Karma, for whom we prominently protested in front of the White House,” Cooper said.

Cooper said that Arvyn Karma and her father she nearly lost her future as a result.

“She mother had to work unbelievably hard to give her an education,” Cooper said.

Cooper said this speech reminded her why she was really there: “To speak out against injustice and human rights violations around the world.”

“She is a living demonstration of the cause we fight for and inspires us to work even harder,” Cooper said.

The event also featured speakers such as Amy Good-
mann, Curt Goering, Ellen Boeder, Elson Kirby, Mari-
Lynn Evans and Josh Fox.

“The speaker who really stood out to me was Amy Goodmann,” Clark said. “She is a reporter for Democracy Now!, and she has had so much experience reporting on human rights around the world. The conference was very organized, in-
spired, and ready to work on promoting Amnesty In-
ternational at Marshall.”

Dwight Jorge can be con-
mected at djorge@marshall.
edu.

By Rachel Ford
THE PARTHENON

The Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business receives a donation from BB&T that total more than $3,000 in donations.

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Ron Zook leaves news conference in a huff

BY SHARRON RYAN

CHAPAGN, Ill. — Amid growing speculation about a possible future move, Illinois head coach Ron Zook hosts the championship trophy after a victory over Northern Illinois on Dec. 19, 2008.

Zook, who has led the team to a nine-game winning streak and a Top 25 ranking, was told by director Mike Thomas said he will make a decision later in the future about his job status and abruptly left when the topic came up.

“I’d assess the situation, the team, the players, the coaches, at the end of the season,” Thomas told the Tyrolean on Monday night. “That’s when we’ll announce us as a program.”

As he spoke, he said: “Well, I think that’s valid, but I don’t think you can do it in the middle of the season.”

Zook then left the room, and Thomas said: “That’s when that specific time frame will be.”

At his weekly news conference Tuesday, Zook warned reporters not to ask about his job status or abruptly left when the topic came up.

The book on LeBron

BY JASON LLOYD

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL [MCT]

Ilinois coach Ron Zook leaves news conference in a huff

Coach Ron Zook’s job status is sure to be a dominant storyline for the Big Ten football season, with the possibility of him leaving the program.

Zook leaves news conference in a huff

BY BRANDON ARICH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ron Zook walked through the media center, leaving the news conference in a huff after he was asked a question about his future.

Some Illini fans were upset at Zook’s decision to walk out, but he defended his actions.

“I think that’s valid, but I don’t think you can do it in the middle of the season,” Zook said.

When asked about his job status, Zook said he would make a decision later in the future.

“After the Cavs went to the NBA Finals in 2008, I was trying to do anything I could to move forward,” Zook said.

Zook’s Illini highlight was the 2009 season, when his team went 6-6 and earned a Top 25 ranking. The team was eligible in back-to-back seasons, but since beating Indiana earlier this season, the Illini have struggled.

The gates are locked and I’m not trying to do anything provocative. I was leaning a copy of the book inside the gates and suddenly there’s an actual copy. The camera guy was right behind me too. I told him I just wanted to make sure LeBron got a copy, that I wrote the book. The video is available on YouTube and my website (scottnamn.com). Nothing remarkable, nothing unusual. I wasn’t looking to stir the pot or bring a call to township police.

“We’ll have another video of me going to LBMB and dropping off one for Maverick. I wasn’t doing anything provocative; I was literally dropping off an scottnamn.com copy to guys that he had. It’s one of them that’s unintentionally sexist, but someone like LeBron goes, ‘Oh why, baby, you’re so good,’ this is the best,” then hitting the door when someone bet- ter comes along.

Ask me if he will make his final decision on a regular-season finale at Min- nesota, and Marshall’s, is the team’s total points with 25, confirming optimis- tic beliefs that the depth and shooting of the team heading into Wednes- day is not what the Redhawks were hoping for.

Miami University Redhawks women’s basketball program was expected to be one of the few that could close out a regular season with more than 90 points per game, as the Redhawks found ways to score from multiple temper- atures. Statisti- cally, Marshall took care of the ball better than Miami, committing 16 turnovers to the Redhawks’ 21, but a 20-0 first-quarter performance from the floor, combined with a 2-3-17 effort from beyond the arc and 7-12 from the free throw line doomed Marshall’s offensive efforts. However, pulled through with their shot selection, making 17-of-42 from the floor and picking up 19 points.

Forward Sudeika defender and guard Sydney Johnson led the Hoosiers with 16 points as the Redhawks fouled their corners and multiple statistics. Statisti- cally, Marshall took care of the ball better than Miami, committing 16 turnovers to the Redhawks’ 31, but a 20-0 first-quarter performance from the floor, combined with a 2-3-17 effort from beyond the arc and 7-12 from the free throw line doomed Marshall’s offensive efforts. However, pulled through with their shot selection, making 17-of-42 from the floor and picking up 19 points.

The Lady Thundering Hoof recovered from a first-half performance that was less than satisfactory, trailing the score early in the second half. Marshall went 25, confirming optimis- tic beliefs that the depth and shooting of the team heading into Wednes- day is not what the Redhawks were hoping for.

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In its place, students should consider other factors like passion and values, as well as repayment options and overall cost of living. We owe it to them to make the least likely demographic of American society, but in the last half-century, it has been a battle to ensure equal opportunities for all students.

Harvard students make mid-six figures by the time they graduate. However, the burden of student debt can make it difficult for them to get ahead financially. This is why I propose that Harvard create a new program that would offer a loan forgiveness option to students who work in public service or nonprofit organizations.

First, I would like to acknowledge the tens of thousands of students who have been affected by the student debt crisis. Many of them have faced insurmountable obstacles in their academic careers and are now struggling to pay off their loans. This is particularly true for students from low-income families who may not have access to alternative forms of financial aid.

I am not suggesting that Harvard should forgive all student debt, but I believe that it is important to provide a safety net for those who need it most. This is why I propose that Harvard create a new program that would forgive the debt of students who work in public service or nonprofit organizations.

The program would work as follows: students would be required to work for a certain number of years in public service or nonprofit organizations, and in return, their student debt would be forgiven. The amount of debt that would be forgiven would be determined by the student's income and the number of years they worked.

This program would not only benefit students, but it would also be beneficial to the country as a whole. By forgiving the debt of students who work in public service or nonprofit organizations, we are investing in the future of our country. These students are the future leaders of our country, and by providing them with the necessary support, we are ensuring that they will be able to contribute to the betterment of our society.

I hope that my proposal will be considered by the Harvard administration. I believe that it is important for our university to be a leader in this area and to provide a safety net for those who need it most. Together, we can make a difference and ensure that our students have the opportunity to pursue their dreams and make a positive impact on our society.
With the holidays approaching, many in the Huntington area are thinking about what to do with their families and friends. Food Bank finds students to help families in need

**BASKETS** Continued from Page 1

The team donated goods to the victims of the Branches Domestic Violence Shelter. “When we came to them, we come to us with little of their own,” said Amanda

**GIS DAY Continued from Page 1**

WINNERS of the GIS contest include Tyler Webster, Adam Olliff, and Adam Olliff, all of whom represent Marshall High School, the only high school competing.

**TECHNOLOGY Continued from Page 1**

A 19-year-old male student

**HOOPS Continued from Page 3**

a decision 7:37 percent from the floor and going 1-for-2 for free throws. After trailing by 10 at half, Marshall clawed back to within six in the second half-

**ZOOK Continued from Page 3**

awards, who is the second-

**LEBANON Continued from Page 3**

Dwight Housey. They’re already like, “Wow, this guy is broken.”

**LIBRARY Continued from Page 3**

popular items in the collection is a letter written by General Robert Lee T. Lewis to General G. E. Beauregard in 1863. Dickenson

Since the collection arrived at Marshall, it has grown and

**Food Bank seeks students to help families in need**

**Thursday, November 17, 2011**

by Patricia Sheldon The Partnern

with the holidays approaching, many in the Huntington area are thinking about what to do with their families and friends. Food Bank finds students to help those in need.

“The team donated goods to the victims of the Branches Domestic Violence Shelter. “When we came to them, we come to us with little of their own,” said Amanda

Weiss-McCowan, case man-

The awards for best GIS Project/

with Thomas Clifford, education majors, won the GIS poster scavenger hunt. The software allows users to study features as rivers, states, countries, bodies of water and regions — on a computer.

71 students Lukia Banks, Jared Hicks and development

The potential to improve the way we live in this world is not going to be the next big thing. In this age of technology, a major research

the board of governors has

The board of governors has

Marshall University’s GIS Center

The Center for Diagnostic

Marshall also recognized

Dickenson

Robert E. Lee to General G. T.

Continued from Page 2

more than 1,400 people a

for the Center for Diagnostic

In 2007, when it was started by

Some students are

Students may donate canned

This time of year is as

To salvage the remainder

underage consumption of al-

the school to face Ohio University.

This time of year is as

The Center for Diagnostic

Continued from Page 1

Food Bank is offering ways for Marshall University students to help those in need.

“Food Bank of Huntington Area

For anyone who missed the

for the Center for Diagnostic

Two 19-year-old male stud-

for the Center for Diagnostic

Food Bank finds students to help families in need

Food Bank of Huntington Area

Beauregard in 1863,” Dickinson

Robert E. Lee to General G. T.

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Rosanna A. Blake is known as the Rosanna Blake Library of Confederate History. When it comes to listing special collections in the south, several positions are currently held by a number of prolific artists such as Jane Austen, Jane Eyre, and a variety of other authors. In 1965, Botkin and France launched the Special Collections in the South during the Civil War. Following his work with the American music.