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Unpopular Congress to Leave Hill

By DAVID LIGHTMAN AND WILLIAM DOUGLAS McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCIT) WASHINGTON — The most disliked, unproductive Congress in decades planned to leave Washington this week after the Nov. 6 election, departing without agreements on virtually every big issue it deals with: taxes, defense, spending, farm, even postal policy.

Lawmakers spent Thursday pointing fingers and charging opponents with cynical political posturing. Among Congress’ last decisions was a characteristic 2012 judgment: Paint actions used late. It will let the farm bills, a broad measure that sets the nation’s agriculture and food and nutrition assistance policies, expire Sept. 30.

Congress also exits without any serious effort to edge away from the “fiscal cliff,” the prospect of economically damaging budget cuts if it doesn’t act by year’s end. Rush to tax cuts will take effect unless it acts by year’s end.

The American Institute for Cancer Research recommended Hardman. The study, which lasted about a year and a half, showed that the group of mice whose diet included walnuts throughout their lifespans, developed breast cancer at less than half the rate of the group without walnuts in their diet. Hardman said the reduction in rates is significant especially since the mice were genetically programmed to develop cancer at a high rate. The amount of walnuts given to the mice was the equivalent to two moons a day for a human.

Some of the mice in the study were fed a diet with 30% of calories from walnuts, while the control group received a 30% fat diet with no walnuts. The study showed that the group of mice whose diet included walnuts throughout their lifespans, developed breast cancer at less than half the rate of the group without walnuts in their diet. Hardman said the reduction in rates is significant especially since the mice were genetically programmed to develop cancer at a high rate.

Elaine Hardman, professor biochemistry and microbiology at Marshall University, is shown in this March 2011 file photo. Hardman has conducted research on the effects of walnuts. The results, which lasted about a year and a half, showed that the group of mice whose diet included walnuts throughout their lifespans, developed breast cancer at less than half the rate of the group without walnuts in their diet. Hardman said the results showed a significant decrease in the rate of breast cancer for mice fed a diet with 30% of calories from walnuts, compared to a control group fed a 30% fat diet with no walnuts. The study was conducted at Marshall University and led by Elaine Hardman.
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Herd opens up Conference play

By Will Vance

Playing in the state of Texas has not gone well for the Herd. This weekend, however, the Herd looks primed to win one in the Lone Star State this Saturday as it travels to Houston to play Rice University.

The Herd will take on the Owls at Rice Stadium, the location campus stadium in C-USA despite the Owls possessing only as many as 4,000 students. In the three game series between the Owls and Marshall, Marshall leads 2-1, with the home team coming away with the win every time.

Last season, the Herd played the Owls in Joan C. Edwards Stadi- um, where it took 3.5 sacks from the departed Yanni Carey and 1:39 rushing yards and two touchdowns from then starting quarterback A.J. Graham to subdue the Owls 28-26. Though Graham has since left the team, there are none of the question marks surrounding the Marshall quarterback position that hung over the team this time last season.

"Every time a sophomore who starts with Graham last season, has been one of the top quarterbacks in the nation," said senior quarterback Travis Brent.

The Minne- sota native has tapped into the energy of Marshall's offense of old, showing up all over the field for the best in the NCAA this season. Cato has also been working hard alongside the Owls against only two interceptions, a deal that he has made as he compiled a 13-15 touchdown-interception season in his freshman campaign.

"I've gained it's easy for me to step in as a leader," Perkins said. "We are not cocky or unbeatable in every game. We have some speed and they're going to know how to play," said Head Coach Kevin Long. "We know they are going to be athletic, they're going to have some speed and they're going to know how to play." Long said.

The bright side of this troubling statistic is that the Owls have not gone well for the Herd in recent years. When Texas schools travel to Texas school, the Herd wins.

The Herd's first loss in the state of Texas came in the 2004 First Worth Bowl (against the Cincinnati Bearcats), in a quarterfinal game of longitude head Bobby Petrino, who resigned unexpectedly the following spring.

The fact that this struggling statistic is in favor of the Herd when Texas schools travel to Texas school is something that gives them hope going into this weekend. Marshall will look to put the Owls away and make it two in a row this Saturday.

Marshall University's women's soccer will play the Colorado College Tigers on Friday in the Conference USA opener for both teams. The home stand will continue Sunday with a game against the UTEP Miners in Rice Stadium, the largest on-campus stadium in the state of Texas.

The Herd is 2-0 at home this season, wherever home may be. It's great, it's completely different," said senior forward Amabilea Broussard. "For some of the freshmen it'll be a new experience."
Social issues should not decide presidential election

By HENRY CULVYHOUSE

Column

In case you haven't heard, Dorothy's ruby red slippers have been reinvented. After being commissioned by Global Footwear Solutions LLC to create a line of shoes, designer Dominic Wilson found inspiration in the iconic slipper's natural beauty and created a tasteful pair of shoes, a muted blue leather with red detailing and, oh yeah, a GPS system!

The GPS system in the shoes can be programmed with the wearer's home address. And given that's where the shoe's back together, the system is activated to navigate the person to their home, anywhere in the world. Lighted on the heel in the center of the shoe is a GPS logo.

A versatile pair of shoes, the apetly named "No Place Like Home." The shoes have been getting significant media coverage.

The shoes should come in handy for all of the cosmopolitan young men who find themselves a bit turned around after a night on the town. These shoes are certainly a novelty, but if they can navigate, why not?

Well, in case you haven't heard, engineer Isaac Daniel and his team recently invented a pair of GPS sneakers, which were released over five years ago. The shoes are a direct copy of the shoes. This is not a problem because the system of the style of "No Place Like Home" shoes have been authorized as useful by the Ford of young children and Alzheimer's patients since 2007.

Daniel decided to create the shoe after his child walk away from home. Due to his invention, Daniel has great potential to help a wide range of people. But I think the GPS shoes are a bit much cooler. Who wants to talk to a sneaker that helps to lose missing loved ones, young and old?

Innovative "No Place Like Home" shoes not the first of their kind

By TYLER McCARTHY

Column

In any high stakes election season, both sides will invariably use divisive issues to gain a vote. Although the main concern of the American people this season is unemployment, foreclosures and the overall health (or lack thereof) of the economy, both Romney and Obama will no doubt turn to social issues in an attempt to secure the vote.

They will beat up the abortion issue, stamp the control potatoes and fry up the affirmative action bread hungrily. Predictably, a portion of the electorate will fall for this age-old trick, sacrificing their economic interests for the sake of ideological coherence. But if there is one issue there will not come up in this election.

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By BISHOP NASH
THE PARTHENON

The Keith Albee spotlight has been filled by legends innumerable over the decades, and Thursday night added another “Leg- end” to the fold. Nine-time Grammy Award winner John Legend lectured and performed before a packed house, and everything from the venue’s exotic architecture to the eager ears inside were bubbling with life.

Legend came to the Jewel City with a message of growth and revival, and the 2010 BET Humanitarian of the Year targeted Marshall University students by laying value on their education. “I want to encourage you to use the education you’re gaining right now for something really good, to make positive change in the world,” Legend said.

In addition to putting great weight on a solid education, Legend also advised on how lack of educational growth in America continues a “cycle of poverty.” “Many of our schools are literally and figuratively crumbling and we’re not giving kids, especially low income kids, the chance to succeed,” Legend said.

Legend encouraged Marshall students to get involved and continued to praise college education recipients as the engines of change for the future. “I believe that all of you have unlimited potential to create change in the world,” Legend said. “Consider this education a gift.”

Being the season for politics, Legend also touched on issues regarding the upcoming presidential elections. He mentioned his support for President Obama, preached the importance of voting, and related current voter restrictions at the polls to past obstacles faced by women and minorities.

After finishing his lecture, Legend answered several questions from the audience on topics regarding obstacles in his life, political stances, and his recent musical collaborations. One of the lucky few to ask was Scott Smith, a sophomore international affairs major from Hurricane, W.Va. Legend eloquently answered Smith’s question regarding how he choose to follow his dreams of singing after receiving a four-year degree. “I just wanted to see what kind of a man he was by asking him that question,” Smith said. “He had his degree in his hands and he chose to follow his passion.

Smith, who himself performs and sings at Marshall, took time before his question to personally thank Legend for being a great influence. “I’m not going to lie, I thought he would be way too big for Huntington,” Smith said. “He had his degree in his hands and he chose to follow his passion.

Legend succinctly played a small set including hits “Green Light” and “Ordinary People.” Although the world knows John Legend as a performer, it was a night in which the musician put the music behind him in favor of a more noble cause.

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