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Robin Knight, PR and Communication Director for Dress for Success, said the organization was founded with the purpose of providing disadvantaged women with the tools to be back into the workforce.

"We provide job interviews for our clients, on their initial visit, and once they get the job, we provide them with five days worth of work clothes," Knight said.

All the clothes are from different sources. The organization also helps with interviewing skills, resume building, and networking through programs with the Professional Women’s Group.

"The event is wonderful," Melissa Veltri, Board of Director of Dress for Success, said. "It was very good for a great cause to support. We have been planning this event since January." She added, "It was wonderful and very nice to help encourage women to take a scary step into a career. The community has embraced us so well," Knight said.

The organization does a total of four large fundraisers throughout the year, including the wine tasting event.

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Thundering Herd receivers clicking on all cylinders

By JEREMY JOHNSON | SPORTS EDITOR

Marshall University’s wide receiving core is one of the deepest positions in Head Coach Doc Holliday’s arsenal. The talented unit ranges from freshmen to seniors, and wide receivers coach Gerad Parker has everyone prepared when they step onto the field. Senior wide receiver Antavious Wilson said the Herd receivers are equipped and ready to contribute on the field.

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The Sept. 11 tragedy is very relevant to our generation. It was the event that stirred the innocence that we, as kids, knew. That day, we saw America fall from grace. Fear, anger and sadness etched the nation's mind.

It was a day of reliving a skirmish in Iraq that ended in a fellow soldier being taken.
Investigators recall what happened on 9/11 at Flight 93 crash site

By AMY WORDEN
The Philadelphia Inquirer (WQ)

Marshall Partenon, a graduate of the R.A.D. program, was on the plane that crashed in Shanksville, Pennsylvania, on September 11, 2001. She spent most of the two weeks after the disaster working in a coal mine, wearing a hard hat and walking back and forth. She was one of the policewomen who provided support that has built up has traditionally have protected.

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By EVA HOLLIDAY
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John Legend to kick off Marshall Artists Series performances

Musicians are anxious to meet the programs. I am looking forward to the ways she will help the HRL department grow in the future,” said Lorenz.

Lorenz said she isn’t sure where her life will lead after her time at Marshall.

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