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Sweetheart Clinic to honor women’s sports teams

BY LAUREN HIGHTOWER
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University will honor female athletes Sunday.
The Marshall Department of Intramural Athletics will host the 15th annual Sweetheart Woman’s Clinic. The clinic will be at the Marshall Recreation Center and is meant to honor the nine women’s sports programs at Marshall, while also getting children from the community involved.

This clinic serves multiple purposes,” said Molly Ginger, assistant women’s administrator. “It gets the athletes involved and exposes the children to new sports, while getting them involved in Marshall athletics.” The clinic was held in Goffklin Hall on Marshall’s campus. This marks the third consecutive year it will be at the rec center. The Rec Center gives the clinic a better atmosphere. Ginger said, “It is an overall better experience for the girls, and it shows off the Rec Center to the community.”

The main goals of the clinic are to get local kids active and to celebrate National Girls and Women’s Sports Day, but the clinic also gets something the athletes enjoy—some media exposure.

“The clinic definitely gives the kids a chance to participate in some sports they usually don’t have the opportunity to play,” said Ginger, a member of the women’s tennis team who participated in this event before.

“My favorite part of the clinic is just seeing all the kids’ faces and how excited they were to come learn tennis. It puts a smile on

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ON THE AIR

BY JOANIE BORDERS
THE PARTHENON

A late night television talk show run by Marshall University’s journalism students, Up Late starts off its 15th season of production with its first studio live show Saturday.

Up Late will be broadcasting the show live on channel 22, Marshall’s educational channel, at 11 p.m. The hour-long show will feature eight segments, including a guest appearance by Keith Morehouse and live music by local band, Coyotes in Boxes.

“Last year we celebrated our second birthday with a cake,” Muth said. “We’re going to keep it more humble this year by getting people in the building to try stuff out that they haven’t thought about trying before.”

One way the Rec Center plans on drawing students in is through a special anniversary contest that says the only thing students have to do to be entered to win is “Like” the post on Facebook at facebook.com/MURecreation.

“We’ll be giving certain classes that students can come in and give to the front desk in order to win,” Muth said. “We’ll also be giving away free body for assessment all day. So if you come in and you don’t win, you can still go upstairs and get a free body fat assessment.”

Muth said the Rec Center has been planning this for more than two months and is looking for a good turnout.

“We’re hoping people realize we are part of the community and are here to stay,” Muth said. The Rec Center will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight on Monday. Rec Center hours and instructional classes can be found on their Marshall website.

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**Financial aid workshops set for next week**

*BY ANDREW FROBEL*

For the past three years, the Marshall University Office of Financial Aid has been hosting a Financial Aid Awareness Week. This year, the event begins Wednesday and runs through Sunday.

Many of the different workshops take place in the Marshall Student Center.

Kathy Bialk, director of financial aid, said, "Students should take advantage of the workshops" and "registration is free." Students must register for each of the workshops and will have a table set up in the student center throughout the week.

"We will basically flag students down to remind them about our event, answer any questions they may have and give them free handouts," Bialk said.

Bialk said the staff said the main purpose of the event is to promote the College Goal Sunday. College Goal Sunday is held in the Student Center to make students aware of the financial aid services they may have and remind them about our next week.

"We are basically working on raising awareness about the process of financial aid," Bialk said. "There are a lot of concerns about the process of financial aid. The two topics of interest will be a financial aid presentation, to give students the process of financial aid. The financial aid staff will be available to answer all questions and to guide them through the financial aid process available that will be comparable to current expansion of up to almost 900 spaces. The new parking garage will be a six-story structure with 414 parking spaces. It will be occupied while the Biological Sciences Research Building is occupied.

"The reason we chose this location was because the ground was too soft," said Kathy Bialk, director of the College Goal Sunday. The College Goal Sunday is held in the Student Center to make students aware of the financial aid services they may have and remind them about our next week. The College Goal Sunday will be held in the Student Center throughout the week. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**Chief Terry speaks to SGA about new parking garage**

by Zachary Morris

**THE PARThENON**

Jim Terry, chief of the Marshall University Police Department, made an appearance at the Marshall University Student Government Association meeting this week to share an update with student senators about the new campus parking garage, as well as student questions about the project.

The new parking garage is estimated to cost $5.5 million, with construction set to begin in August and occupied by students in 2010, they said the student parking lots will be closed to parking as a result of the new garage. There will be an employee posted at the garage gate as well.

"We are all in support of the new garage," said Kathy Bialk, director of the College Goal Sunday. The College Goal Sunday is held in the Student Center throughout the week. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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MTR activist to visit Marshall's campus

*BY CHRISTINA CARRION*

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) hosted a film screening of "Grave Dancers" at the Memorial Student Center Thursday. The screening was attended by several SEAC members.

"I am the head of our movement, and rightfully so," said SEAC member Lauren Tussey, junior English and political science major.

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Herd races past Rice

BY KAYLA MARCUM
THE PARTHENON

Marshall women’s basketball brings home the victory.

Marshall women’s basketball broke their five-game losing streak at home Thursday against Rice, claiming the victory at 65-57. The team came out of the gate strong with a 13-point lead less than five minutes into the first half and sustained a strong point advantage throughout the game.

Alaya Mitchell led the Herd with a total of 16 points, followed by Shay Weaver and Erica Woods with 13 points each.

Head Coach, Royce Chadwick, said he thinks the victory was entirely a team effort.

“We had a lot of people step up at a lot of different times,” Chadwick said. Senior Mitchell said the Herd was ready for this win.

“We’re sick of losing,” Mitchell said. “It was like you come out and bust your butt to get this win today on your home floor, or you stay on a losing streak and nobody on our team wants to lose.”

Confidence was obvious in sophomore Shay Weaver. Weaver said she credits the confidence on the floor again to her teammates.

“My teammates have been letting me know they believe in me,” Weaver said.

“The fact that they believe in me helps me believe in myself.”

Coach Chadwick said although a majority of the points were racked up by Mitchell, Weaver and Woods, the team made many critical plays as a whole to give Marshall the victory. Chadwick said this is the type of game-play he likes to see at this point in the season.

“As it gets into February and March, you’ve got to make some big-time shots,” Chadwick said. “I was very proud of the way they stepped up and did some good things for us.”

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Komen decision to cut donations to Planned Parenthood is shameful

This week, the Susan G. Komen Foundation announced it would stop giving funding to Planned Parenthood, an organization it has had a relationship with since 2005. The decision is said to be made because the Komen Foundation now has a new policy that states it cannot give grants to companies that are being investigated by state, local or federal authorities. Although this makes for a convenient out, the real reason behind this decision is to cut funding off of Planned Parenthood. The season has received $500 million from the Komen Foundation in 2011, The New York Times reported. In the years prior to those, they received similar amounts of money from the foundation. And now, that is no more.

Despite what many choose to say regarding Planned Parenthood, it is giving women services they are entitled to such as breast screenings, subsidized contraception, STD testing and prevention and sometimes, abortions. They by no means just do abortions, many on the pro-life side would like to think. In fact, abortions only account for three percent of their services. By the Komen Foundation choosing to cut funding they are potentially shipping themselves in the foot. It is possible that with less funding, Planned Parenthood will be able to tep-s in a few areas but keep the core functions they provide.

Women are entitled to their own bodies. They have a right to abortion. No religious belief should dictate what a woman can choose to do with her own body. It is a shame the Komen Foundation bowed in the face of opposition from pro-life advoca-
tes and then stated that it was simply obeying its new policy. This is a loss for Planned Parenthood and similar organizations from providing important services to women.

Google's changes in privacy benefit users

BY AMANDA BUTLER

Last week, Google Inc., announced new privacy policy changes that would take effect March 2. The policy changes in simplicity in both length and language, and it uni-
ifies nearly all of Google’s services under the same umbrella sites. The notable changes in the policy focus on merging and the ways this will affect users’ privacy and the overall privacy of Google’s ecosystem. While Google reasons that having one privacy policy mutually benefits both users and advertisers, there are privacy advocates who are alarmed by the changes. Jeffrey Chester, executive director at The Center for Digital Democracy, told NPR that “an online advertiser wants to be assured that they can access users online, knowing everything possible about them,” which Google’s privacy changes would provide.

Despite these headlines concerns, Google’s vice-principal, Alan Fursto, told NPR that collecting data on users can provide services with more infor-
mation and accuracy. For example, by combining information gathered from the cookies and site data from map and traffic applications, Google can determine what time a user can arrive at a scheduled meeting in San Francisco without worrying for about road congestion. The changes made to Google’s privacy policy would likely not affect the lives of everyday citizens and that new policy pledges to request consent for fut-

ure changes. If a user is still not convinced that the changes are harmless, there are options. One way is to disable cookies on your Internet browser. Online trackers cre-
ate a significant role in how Google is able to track users in its ser-

vices. In addition, one can choose to disable cookies. Because of the innovative and creative environ-
ment, there are other options besides Google, including social networking sites and services such as Facebook, Twitter and more.

At the very least, Google is giving users enough time to adjust should they decide to close Gmail or YouTube accounts. Ulti-
mately, privacy groups can ramp up these policy changes, but few people are in a rush to care about how their data is used, as shown by the popularity of Facebook. There is no doubt that Google is responsible for this change and that Google will continue to gain influence in the future. The Internet and online tracking websites can access that data which can be targeted to the user for services. For instance, in Zulily, one of the sites that such tracking is done for. Zulily promises to give you information about the things you should buy but does it in a way that can make it more likely you will be interested in buying. This is the way that Google is trying to make sure you are interested in buying from them.

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Weaver, Mitchell and Woods each set either a season or a career high this evening. Mitchell said she thinks it was the best game she’s played so far.

“I was very comfortable on the floor and I think that it showed,” Mitchell said.

SFC students who might not otherwise be able to pay for their education a chance to do so through ROTC.

Weaver said that with the technical knowledge they’d learn at Marshall, she could get a feel for what the Army has, but at least one new idea for the gaming program, Delong said. “We thought we really got to thinking,” Delong said. “I really look forward to the flight simulator’s use after the Army has a feel for the technology, and we can develop some interest and a win-win situation for Marshall.”

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Marshall’s next game will be at home Sunday against Wright State. UAP. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m.

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