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The Herd hosts Food for Thought

By COURTNEY SEALY
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Marshall University’s Symphony Band has made an annual music and dance event in 2011 and it is an elementary school teacher who will participate. The event helps students learn how to participate. The event is designed and edited by TYLER KES
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Saturday’s action is set to begin at noon and the Herd will hit the road for a second game against UCF at 2 p.m. The Herd are expected to have a good chance at victory as they have won their last two games.

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By Doug Hennig, Financial Aid Manager

The Marshall University Financial Aid Office recently held a first-time informational session for incoming graduate students. The purpose of the session was to educate students about the different resources available to them and to help them understand how they can best take advantage of available opportunities.

Doug Hennig, Financial Aid Manager, opened the session by welcoming the students and introducing the various resources available to them. He stressed the importance of being proactive in seeking out and utilizing the available resources to help improve their chances of success.

The session covered topics such as financial aid, scholarships, and grants, as well as information on how to apply for these resources. Hennig also discussed the importance of creating a budget and managing finances effectively.

The session was well-received by the students, who expressed gratitude for the information provided and the opportunity to learn more about the resources available to them.

Hennig concluded by encouraging the students to take advantage of the resources available to them and to seek out additional information as needed. He also provided contact information for further assistance.

The Marshall University Financial Aid Office is committed to helping students navigate the financial aid process and to providing the support necessary for academic success.
By ASHLEY HERRELL

*The Savannah Dawgs defeated the San Francisco 49ers 34-23 in Super Bowl XLII Sunday.*

According to ABC News, the most popular Super Bowl Sunday rituals were cooking and being around family. Many also said that they had the same favorite Super Bowl activity as a kid.

Jennifer Webb, junior nursing major, and Cecelia Scott, sophomore soccer player, both agreed that the Super Bowl is a family oriented event for the entire experience, which included food, football, friends and the commercials.

Webb said, "I always watch it with friends." Webb added, "Everybody brings snacks to the game and we like to chat and enjoy each other's company while we are all playing regardless of the team they're pulling for."

Ashley Mills, junior political science major, also said she watches the Super Bowl for the commercials.

Willis said she was rooting for the 49ers because of Randy Moss. "I'm not a 49ers fan, but I'm a Randy Moss fan, plus I think Colin Kaepernick is a great quarterback," Willis said.

Super Bowl XLII featured four former Marshall football players in Randy Moss and C.J. Spillman for the 49ers because of their quarterback, Colin Kaepernick.

"I want to see a quarterback like Colin Kaepernick win a ring, after only playing in two games," Willis said.

David Bourdeau, sophomore business major, said he watches the Super Bowl completely for the commercials.

Bourdeau said he loves football and watching the Super Bowl is a purity tradition for him. "It's usually a low-key event," Bourdeau said. "I watch it with friends or family, but I really just watch it for the game. I don't care about the commercials."
I wonder, what percentage of be eligible for consideration. while at the same time dictating seats within the Student Senate, of the deciding factors in filling Requirement Act of 2012 says class of politicians seeking to members of the SGA are not already see themselves that way. Marshall community, if they don’t amongst them? The members of the rest of us when they only al they would increase the required to represent the entire Marshall students. one way our SGA is failing us as both morally and financially. and organizations on campus our rights as members of the ecences and fresh faces — things many of us face new experi In addition to the insult of resolution 70.1, the student senate is not acting in the best interest of the majority of students at Marshall community, but also to the senate and the resolutions continually representing the rights of the student population is do. When will the student body rise up their long striker of not getting a dime and do something. it’s a fact that a few more students paid closer attention to the decisions that they pass, we would not be hearing about almost daily news, drugs and more drugs from the sports worship — much of it res- maceutical products for what they do on the field. Enjoy their per- als faster and wider than ever. Woods lived in a Florida estate. he’s still stunning. Super Bowl parties are held, people come together differences are set aside and religion and political party lines seem to vanish as the people of this nation col- in football. While there are many hard San Francisco 49ers fans who may view with a bit- tants in their most, Americans en- they would increase the required to represent the entire Marshall students. The Super Bowl is padding because it is not acting in the best interest of the nation. It has become a national event, transcending notions of race, class and so- But are we afraid to infringe on the rights of our very own sticky wicket. The latest gut punch came with the news that a University of Miami athlete and a coach, among others. Rodriguez had changed the latest report, which cited him in performances — one of the world’s most admired athletes — fell in the drug — and his harem back in 2005. That news came about five minutes after we heard about the alleged involvement — strongly denied — with banned substances by Baltimore Ra- strongy denied — with banned substances by Baltimore Ra- there are many things for the collective soul of this country like football does, and that is something that should not be overlooked. Partnership is at its highest, with battle lines being drawn in political sand, and religion, something that should lead people to love their neighbors, has turned community apart over petty diff- ness. So, why does it take a football game to bring the country together? Perhaps despite differing beliefs and one nation, and in faith in football. Each Sunday, Americans religiously watch or attend football games and pray their favorite players and teams. What role can it play in that, in a sense, has become America’s religion? Perhaps not, but whether it serves a nation of people to come together and set aside their differ- ences must be a good thing.

SGA does not represent entire student body

By ROSS WHITFORD

As students at the nationally renowned Marshall University, many of us face new exper- ences and fresh faces — things that in our own lives, we may never have experienced before. As we work and enjoy our lives, we live in a community that has a growing body watch- ing over us, and at the same time, our interests are protected. The Marshall Student Government Association exists not just to pass laws which ensure our right to speak freely in the Marshall community, but also to help shape the policies and organizations on campus broader and financially. There is, however, at least one aspect of the university failing as students.

Part of the duty of the SGA is to represent the entire Marshall Student body. The student senate of the Fall 2012 semester decided that they would increase the required GPA of members to a 3.0. How can I wonder can this body of our supposed leaders represent the rest of us when they only al- low a small portion of us to serve amongst them? The members of the rest of us must seek to make themselves the upper class of the Marshall community, if they don’t already see themselves that way. The most recent, these members have met to decide how we should put ourselves above the rest, as if we don’t already have this privilege. Resolutions from the past semester, SB 70.1, the Academic Requirements Act of 2012 says that a student’s GPA is only part of the desirable factors in filling seats within the Student Senate, while in the same time, dictate that only the top percentage of students at Marshall University are eligible for consideration. We wonder how many Marshall students are actu- ally being represented after the passing of this resolution? How many Marshall students have a GPA of 3.0 or higher? Maybe 25% of this student body. How can our student senate claim to represent the entire student body when, through their own resolutions, they ac- tually represent a fraction? In addition to the insult of reso- lution 70.1, the student senate is not acting in the best interest of the majority of students at Marshall community, but also to the senate and the resolutions continually representing the rights of the student population is do. When will the student body rise up their long striker of not getting a dime and do something. it’s a fact that a few more students paid closer attention to the decisions that they pass, we would not be hearing about almost daily news, drugs and more drugs from the sports worship — much of it res- maceutical products for what they do on the field. Enjoy their per- als faster and wider than ever. Woods lived in a Florida estate. he’s still stunning. Super Bowl parties are held, people come together differences are set aside and religion and political party lines seem to vanish as the people of this nation col- in football. While there are many hard San Francisco 49ers fans who may view with a bit- tants in their most, Americans en-
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related families. There were also a layer of deep sleepings, some of which they removed. The rest they covered up with a carpet, a floor, and the case was their new home. Because they had left Kabul Naboudeh in a panic, the only food they brought was powdered milk and olive oil, because it was so easy to store as everyday’s rice. Now, to a faraway, and a faraway, and a faraway, and a faraway, and a faraway... Even when heরer gave birth to a baby girl, and the baby girl was born a day after the president’s departure... United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-moon and the president said they were going to visit the area. The president also called for an immediate end to the violence in Syria, and he said he would press for a UN resolution that would impose a arms embargo and impose sanctions on the regime. Ban Ki-moon said that the president was right to press for such a resolution.

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academic, work in a hospital, or do anything else that young people do. They are the future of that country. They are not only the future of the country, but they are also the future of our world. They are the future of the world.

Another passer-by drove the message home.

The president has called on Congress to approve a major economic stimulus package, which he said would “inject” trillions of dollars into the economy and create millions of new jobs.

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White House posts photos of Obama skeet shooting

by RONALD D. OOR

White House

The White House on Saturday posted to Instagram a photo of President Barack Obama Skeet shooting at Camp David, Md., to rebut challenges to the president’s plan to connect with other recovering homeless people, who run Homeless Voice. “They use the cellphone for safety,” he said. “It’s also a good way to stay connected.”

Some qualify for a cellphone and can use a total of 10 minutes per month through the government’s Lifeline Wireless program, which is associated with TracFone’s Safelink Wireless and Virgin Mobile’s Assurance Wireless.

Others carry phones they own prior to becoming homeless or pay for service, which is associated with TracFone’s Safelink Wireless and Virgin Mobile’s Assurance Wireless.

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Homeless stay connected in virtual community

by JOHNNY DIAZ

Fort Lauderdale

President Barack Obama. And, “I also get posts from gay political organizations and disability checks for chronic back issues.”

Brown became Marshall photographer. “It is disappointing the 49ers didn’t defeat the Ravens,” said. “It was a great ball game; both teams happy.”

“The four were Marshall players in the game and the others were brothers,” Willis said. “It was a good ball game; both teams happy.”

With the Ravens’ victory, Silver McCaffrey and Omar Brown became Marshall alumni with a Super Bowl ring and two Marshalls mentors that are proud of those mentees.

Willis said she wishes the 49ers didn’t pay the service.

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Drilling

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abundantly clear there is no time to waste in tackling the challenges to the nation and globe,” Matzner said.

The drilling count has continued to rise, and the president said he was going to push Congress for a major economic stimulus package to create millions of new jobs.

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“Connects with one of society without being looked at differently,” he said. “I do believe the cellphones are important to transient lives.”

Chris McNeil lives with her 16-year-old son at the Lord’s Place family shelter in West Palm Beach, where she is training to become a chef. Her son has anencephaly, a condition that prevents him from being able to create a Facebook account as a social somewhat...

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The week in rewind

Music takes flight in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

By AMANDA REESMAN
THE PARTHENON

Jazz fans gathered Saturday in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse to watch the Thundering Herd All-Stars and the Airmen of Note perform at the winter jazz festival.

“Every year we put together a jazz festival in the winter when we have high school students from around the state and region who come and perform here at Marshall,” Shawn Parsons, associate professor of jazz, said.

The jazz festival aimed to teach high school students about jazz music and to help improve their skills.

“It’s important we are focusing on art and art education,” Parsons said. “By bringing students to Marshall University’s campus they have a chance to work with some of the finest educators and musicians from around the world.”

Among the groups that performed was the Thundering Herd All-Stars, a group of high school students from around the area who have been working on their performance since Thursday.

“I was excited because I got to meet a lot of talented kids,” Ian Nobel, a Spring Valley High School senior, said.

The festival allowed high school students to learn from both professionals and professors.

“For students in high school and middle schools, they get to come and work with an all-star faculty who are well seasoned and professionals in the field of music, in particular jazz music,” Sanders said. “They don’t always get that opportunity in their home towns.”

This year, Steve Roberts, a professor from the University of Alabama, was chosen to conduct the all-star band.

“Anytime you go out of state as a college professor, it’s nice to be pulled in. It’s flattering, it means someone respects your teaching and playing,” Roberts said. “In this area you don’t have the chance to expose some of the high school and college students to some great jazz musicians from around the world.”

“The performance tonight was fantastic. Not only did the Thundering Herd Jazz All-Stars do a phenomenal job, but the Airmen of Note were top notch tonight,” Andrea Withee, sophomore music education and jazz studies major, said.

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