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**By ALEX HILDEBEIDEL**

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Marshall players prepared for rivalry match

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The Herd will face Robert Morris University Friday and the University of Evansville Sunday. The fourth team competing in the Cup is Ball State University. However, Marshall will not play the Falcons this weekend.

“Going on the road early and being away from home early in the season is a bit better,” senior defender Matt Freeman said. “Some of the freshmen haven’t seen the atmosphere we have here yet for a home game. I think that once we get some practice away from home, they’ll be a lot more ready to play and be excited.”

Kickoff for Friday’s matchup against Robert Morris is set for 7:30 p.m. while Sunday’s game against Evansville is set for 2:30 p.m.

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Tomlin proposes plan for female correctional facility

Prison needs more space to accommodate growing number of female inmates.

By JOHN COLE GLOVER
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West Virginia Governor Earl Ray Tomblin is exploring options to acquire more space in Mason County to house an increasing number of female inmates. One of the possible locations in part of the Point Pleasant National Guard Armory.

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The proposal site in Sugar Grove would likely cost $19 million to set up with up to $15 million in annual operating costs. The armory site may cost about $8 million with a $3.9 million upfront cost.

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By KATLYN BORDMAN

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Local singer follows
dreams to the big times

Seibert is no stranger to the stage. Seibert performed locally and even tried out for the television show, “The Voice.” Seibert said she had in line with thousands of other people and felt amazed with the amount of talent around her.

“I went in a room with ten other people and we sang for a recording artist,” Seibert said. Unfortunately, I didn’t make the cut, but I plan on going back next year to try again.”

There were so many people just trying to get noticed, but Kalyn said it was a fun experience and it showed her how versatile people are with their voices.”

Seibert plans to become an Air Force pilot and then go on to have a career in dermatology. Seibert said she and Seibert’s dad are very proud of her and they want her to do what ever makes her happy.

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By NICK MORTON

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All Dogs "Kicking Every Day" Album

All Dogs is a very refreshing sound coming from Columbus, Ohio. We have the indie punk and pop head All Dogs allowing us to revisit that early 2000s sound. Remember? Those songs with the catchy overdriven guitars and lyrics about hard times? Well, it’s been a decade since they’ve been making music and allowing us to revisit that early 2000s sound.

Back in ’13, we heard from them for the first time on a split tape with Columbus punk sidekicks Slouch, which was a mashup of their music so wanting more of that early decade sound. Oh, and they also dropped a stripped-down-the-scenes track for all the internet music lovers on Bandcamp. In a nutshell, we’ve been stuck with a desperate crave for an LP that grows. Either way, indie punk is dealing with the modern issues can be cliché at times. It may make you cringe, but hey, that’s what you can get with these early 2000s sounding tracks.

Although the lyrics can relate to almost anyone, this album won’t be everyone’s cup of tea. Being as there are more pros than cons with this record, there is a pretty strong con that turned out to be an issue for me whenever I listened to it. The sounds and vibes each song creates become noticeably similar as the album progresses. The catchiness especially from the middle and on can get repetitive, along with the vocal melodies. The mood for these songs also become very predictable.

If that repetition began to bore you, hang in there because “The Garden” closes the album perfectly. Here’s the key point of the album. This song is stripped down Maryn Jones, her guitar, and some incredible additional background vocal tracks. Not only is the lo-fi in the spotlight here, the lyrics really hit home. She tells you to “take hold” of her or she’ll “disappear” and “there’s something new in the garden.” Perhaps she’s reminding us to keep our head up because chances are we’re all struggling, or simply hope growing. Either way, indie punk is dealing with a poetic genius.

Unfortunately the sound repetition is the only aspect keeping it out of the desirable 8-10 range, but this poppy punk album still strikes the heart. It’d give this album a whimpering 7/10.

ALBUM COVERSHOT: The Garden, Black Halo, Your Wrinkles, Skin, Sunday Morning + Great lo-fi sound & lyrics.

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