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The Parthenon, March 15, 2013

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Marshall, WVU renew rivalry in Charleston

> more on Sports

THE PARTHENON

Friday, MARCH 15, 2013 | VOL. 116 NO. 104 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

Marshall University gets social



By YEJIN JENNY HAN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Technology Services provided "Understanding Social Media" lectures for faculty and professors Thursday. The first lecture was in Room 402 at the John Deaver Drinko Library and started at 10 a.m. The next lecture was in Room 349 at Drinko Library and started at 2:30 p.m.

The workshop topic was understanding the dangers and benefits of social media in the workplace. "I focused to overview the differences of social media, and to use them both personally and professionally," Jody Perry, executive director of Technology Services, said.

He said the benefits of social media in the workplace is getting information out and networking between staffs. People easily get information which they need to know when the use social media.

Perry also warned faculty that they should not cross the boundary between professional using and personal using.

Human Resource Services requested Perry to talk about how to use social media in a proper way as workers at Marshall University.

In the workshop, Perry explained the way to use social media such as Twitter, Facebook and YouTube in the workplace and classroom. He emphasized not using them for personal need in the classroom.

He also encouraged checking the social media policy on the Marshall homepage. He said it would be helpful to use social media professionally.

The interaction between the speaker and the audiences was active. He specifically answered many questions from the audience.

"Be careful what you post," Perry said. "Don't cross the line."

He gave advice to students who are graduating and going into the workforce and said they should be careful not to post something related with personal events or thinking, because employers look at what they post on social media.

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Final candidate for Honors dean speaks

By TAYLOR STUCK
THE PARTHENON

The final candidate for the Marshall University Honors College dean spoke to the Marshall community, Honors College faculty and students Thursday.

Peter Corrigan, associate professor of classics at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, lead the audience in what he called a "guided brainstorming session," which detailed what a successful Honors College should have and how he planned to reach it.

Corrigan said he believed an Honors College must try to avoid the term "elitism" in order to ensure diversity among students and faculty.

"The world is getting smaller at such a fast pace," Corrigan said. "So many of the problems that our world is dealing with now and that we will continue to deal with are essentially blind to race, religion, ethnicity and national boundaries. Honors Colleges have to be in the foreground there when it comes to diversity."

Corrigan outlined some of the components he believes are crucial for a successful Honors College, such as partnerships in the community, opportunities for study abroad and a senior capstone experience. Corrigan said teaching students to love learning like a friend what was most important.

"The intellectual should love art, music, literature, history, philosophy or quantum physics, for that matter, like a friend," Corrigan said. "This sort of love requires

respect, patience and openness. It requires a kind of considerateness and risk taking."

Corrigan finished his presentation by highlighting numerous things he would like to improve upon or add to the Honors College. Some of these items included establishing more scholarships for Honors students, expanding the Da Vinci lecture fellowships to a short-term residency and a fund for joint faculty and student research.

Corrigan said he believe the Honors College had the potential to become a premier non-urban Honors College of choice.

"There are a lot of Honors Colleges in the region that Marshall could stand toe-to-toe with," Corrigan said. "And stone by stone, arch by arch, I would propose to build a learning bridge of Honors education here at Marshall."

The Honors College has been without a dean since summer of 2012 when Mary Todd, the founder of the college, announced she was appointed to the position of executive director of the Honors Society of Phi Kappa Phi and would be relocated to Baton Rouge, La. Nicki LoCascio, associate dean, has been serving as interim dean since that time.

Candidate Robert Bieniek spoke Monday and the two other candidates, Kenneth Cook and Denis Hart, visited the campus in February.

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IN YOUR FACE

In honor of Pi Day, Marshall students threw pies at professors, among other pie related activities.

BRANDON HATTON | THE PARTHENON

Pi Mu Epsilon celebrates Pi Day

By EBONY ROBINSON
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Pi Mu Epsilon sponsored Pi Day Extravaganza on Buskirk field in honor of Pi Day, Thursday. The event started at 1 p.m. and ended at 3 p.m.

Activities included a bake sale, "pi" decorating contest and "pi" your math teacher in the face.

The treats for the bake sale included a piece of chocolate in the shape of a pi symbol. The club also had a math spin-off of the game "pin the tail on the donkey" called "pin the radius on the circle."

Free pizza was served and sponsored by the College of Science.

Pi Day is an unofficial holiday that celebrates the never ending constant pi. Albert Einstein's birthday also falls on the day.

Pi Mu Epsilon also hosted a movie night in Room 335 in Smith Hall to continue the celebration. The movie was selected from

movies including "Stand and Deliver," "Good Will Hunting" and "Pi."

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics honor society that was founded at Syracuse University in 1914. The Marshall chapter is always accepting new members.

Mary Crytzer, Pi Mu Epsilon student activities coordinator said the club gets together every semester to do fun math activities and the Pi Day Extravaganza is their biggest event. She said this is the second year they have organized events in celebration of Pi Day.

Crytzer said they hoped to get a lot of student involvement, bring awareness to Pi Mu Epsilon, get science and math majors interested in joining the club and educate people about pi.

"My office number is 314, I chose that number on purpose because I love Pi," Crytzer said, "I even have a pi rug and pi pillow because it is my favorite number."

Crytzer said students question when they will use the math concepts such as, factoring quadratics.

"There are a lot of great applications for science and math, students learn how to work within a system, learn about rules, think logically and learn how to solve problems," Crytzer said, "that what's beneficial about math even if you never apply math or science specifically — you still learn the logically thinking

Douglas Hennig, who works in the financial aid office, was the first customer to purchase a treat from the bake sale.

"I saw it advertised that they were going to have a bake sale — that's all it took," Hennig said, "I did not expect free treats and such hospitality."

Hennig said he was going to tell his co-workers about the event.

"This is top notch," Hennig said.

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EBONY ROBINSON | THE PARTHENON

Brittany Shamblin recites a poem at the Speak Out event Wednesday.

WSSA Uses Poetry to Celebrate Feminism

By EBONY ROBINSON
THE PARTHENON

In honor of Women's History Month, the Women's Studies Student Association sponsored the event "Speak Out: Celebrating Women Through Poetry," Thursday in Room 2W37 in the Marshall University Memorial Student Center.

The WSSA is a feminist and activist organization on campus that discusses feminist topics and women's issues.

Brittany Shamblin, president of the WSSA, hosted the event and said the goal of the organization is to initiate positive change in social spaces

when addressing the intersection of gender, sexuality and culture. She said the organization does not believe that women are superior to men, but does believe that women and men should be treated as equals.

"I enjoyed having the audience here, hearing the poetry and the discussions we had," Shamblin said.

Shamblin said women did not have a voice 50 years ago, but they do now thanks to many poets who paved the way.

"Poetry is a beautiful outlet for issues, especially issues of women," Shamblin said

She said she was able to get more ideas on future events for WSSA.

"I want people to feel comfortable coming to meetings and discussions like this so we can be open and talk about feminism in a positive way, and give its true meaning," Shamblin said.

Shamblin is in the process of planning a yoga event called "Opening Your Heart" for Sexual Violence Awareness Month in April. The proceeds will be donated to a local charity. She said it will be a meditation session for putting away negative feelings.

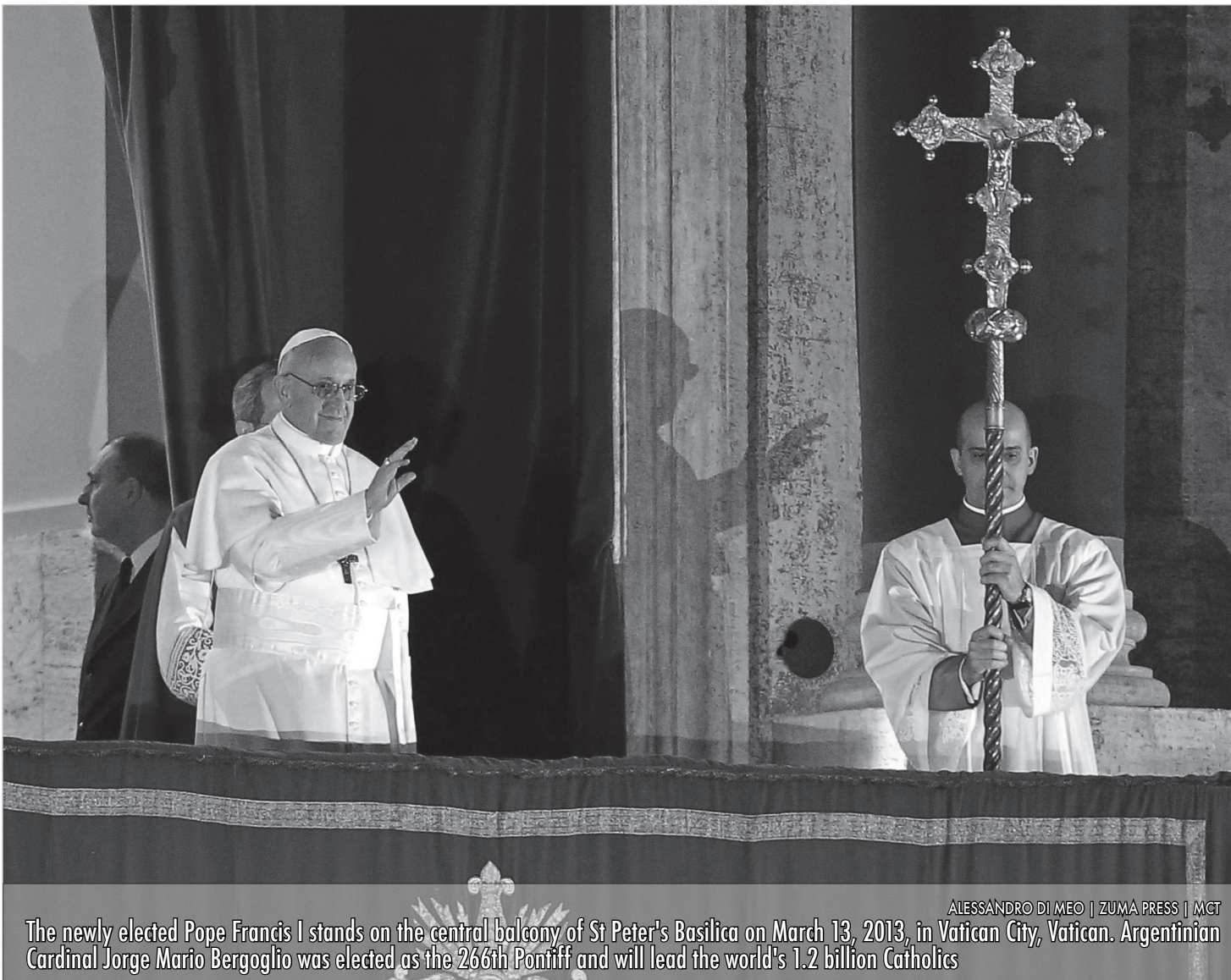
WSSA will also host "The F Word Round Table Discussion" in Room 2E10 in the Student Center, March 27 at 6:00 p.m.

Alicia Torres, a psychology education specialist graduate student, recited a self-written poem titled "Abortion." Torres said it was a point of view poem and was not tied to anything personal. She said in this type of poem, readers put himself or herself in another person's shoes and talk about feelings or what they might be thinking in that moment.

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NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 2013 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM



The newly elected Pope Francis I stands on the central balcony of St Peter's Basilica on March 13, 2013, in Vatican City, Vatican. Argentinian Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio was elected as the 266th Pontiff and will lead the world's 1.2 billion Catholics

Pope Francis' election reopens Argentina 'dirty war' wounds

By **ANDRES D'ALESSANDRO**
and **CHRIS KRAUL**
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

The man who is now Pope Francis was a young Jesuit leader, not long out of seminary, when Argentina's military junta unleashed a reign of terror that became known as the "dirty war." That was more than 30 years ago, but the reaction to the naming of the first Argentine pope shows that the wounds have not yet healed.

Many Argentines were still stunned Thursday that Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, the archbishop of Buenos Aires, had become the first pope from the Americas. But the joy was somewhat tempered by a public debate over Bergoglio's actions, or inactions, from 1976 to 1983, when 30,000 dissidents were killed or "disappeared," among them an estimated 150 priests.

At the time, Bergoglio was a Jesuit "provincial," in charge of the religious men's order, and then rector at a seminary, leadership positions that would not have given him the political clout later afforded by his post as archbishop. Still, critics in

Argentina have started revisiting old allegations, including the claim that Bergoglio did not protect two Jesuit priests, Orlando Yorio and Francisco Jalics, who were seized and tortured by military authorities in May 1976.

The priests had been doing social work in poor areas of the capital, a suspect activity at the time, and Yorio later accused Bergoglio of in effect cooperating with the authorities by not publicly endorsing their work. However, in a biography by an Argentine journalist, Sergio Rubin, Bergoglio denied the allegation and described how he had worked behind the scenes to save the two men from being killed.

In 2010, Bergoglio testified before a special tribunal investigating the killings and detentions of that era, denying that he had anything to do with the arrest of the two priests. An attorney for the tribunal subsequently described Bergoglio as a "reluctant witness."

If nothing else, the case of the two priests hints at the general attitude of the Catholic Church

in Argentina at the time. Much of the Latin American church was strongly influenced by liberation theology, a Marxist-tinged movement that called for social justice for the poor. Although many young Argentine priests were taken by the movement, it did not make as deep inroads in the country as elsewhere, and Bergoglio is said to have resisted its influence. Nor did the Catholic hierarchy in Argentina publicly resist the junta.

"What I think is clear is that the church never came out and publicly denounced the disappearances and never aligned itself with the progressive forces, as it did in Chile and El Salvador," said Iain Guest, founder and executive director of the Advocacy Project, a Washington-based nonprofit, and the author of "Behind the Disappearances: Argentina's Dirty War Against Human Rights and the United Nations." The church, he said, "was certainly not heroic in Argentina."

Las Madres de Plaza de Mayo, a group of relatives of the victims that had criticized Bergoglio for his lack of action during the

dictatorship, responded enigmatically to the news of his election, issuing a one-word statement, "Amen."

But supporters of the new pope point to his backing of the canonization of three priests and two seminarians who were killed in July 1976 in the San Patricio Church of Buenos Aires, apparently on orders from the junta, as evidence of support for priestly resistance to the regime.

One of the pope's most prominent defenders is Adolfo Perez Esquivel, who won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to expose the crimes of the junta. "Perhaps he didn't have the courage of other priests, but he never collaborated with the dictatorship," Perez Esquivel told Radio de la Red in Buenos Aires. "Bergoglio was no accomplice of the dictatorship. He can't be accused of that."

Graciela Fernandez Meijide, a former congresswoman who led the National Commission Against the Disappearance of Persons, similarly said, "I have no proof linking Bergoglio to the dictatorship."

China's Xi wins presidency in 2,952-1 vote

By **BARBARA DEMICK**
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Xi Jinping's easy election by Chinese legislators as the nation's president Thursday showed how quickly the son of a former revolutionary has consolidated power within the Communist Party.

Xi, who became party general secretary in November, is a large, bearish man considered charismatic by the monochrome standard of Chinese leaders. As president and general secretary, he is likely to keep a tight rein on the commission that controls police, in addition to taking command of the military.

"Xi Jinping comes across as quite an authoritarian figure. He projects an aura of being somebody who is very comfortable with power," said Willy Lam, a Hong Kong-based political analyst. "It could be dangerous. He is a closet Maoist who has made it clear from the beginning that he rejects political reform."

The legislature's election of Xi, 59, by secret ballot was virtually preordained under a Soviet-styled political

system in which the general secretary is a more important position than president. He was reportedly elected with 2,952 votes in favor and only one against at the conclusion of a tightly scripted once-in-a-decade transition of power.

There is no formal presidential inauguration under the Chinese system. After his election in the cavernous, red-carpeted Great Hall of the People was announced, Xi simply bowed to the delegates and shook hands with outgoing President Hu Jintao, 70, who is retiring.

Chinese television, covering the proceedings live, did not broadcast the election tally, although the numbers were reported later by other news media and bloggers.

Not since Mao Zedong was elected president in 1949 was there only a single dissenting vote, political analysts said.

Hu received four "no" votes when elected by the National People's Congress in 2003, and as many as 60 delegates reportedly did not approve Hu's predecessor, Jiang Zemin.

"We will probably never find out who was the single delegate who voted no unless they use national security to hunt him down," said Zhang Lifan, a historian and essayist based in Beijing. He said the person who voted against Mao, philosopher Zhang Dongsun, was later imprisoned as a rightist.

There was rampant speculation on blogs about who voted against Xi.

"The fact that people can openly discuss this shows there is some progress," said Lin Zhe, a scholar at the Central Party School, the leading Beijing institute for party cadres.

The government announced plans to streamline bureaucracy by downgrading 27 Cabinet-level ministries, including two of the more controversial ones.

The National Population and Family Planning Commission, which enforces the one-child policy, will be merged into the Health Ministry, although there have been few indications of a major loosening in the restrictions on family size.

The Railways Ministry, with 2 million employees, its own police and courts, will be merged into the Transportation Ministry. Former Railways Minister Liu Zhijun is expected to go on trial soon on corruption charges, and the ministry has come under fire for a deadly 2011 crash.

The legislature is believed to have rejected an anti-corruption initiative: a sunshine law that would have required spouses and offspring of officials to disclose their assets.

One surprise was that Li Yuanchao, a relative liberal who trained briefly at Harvard's Kennedy School, was elected vice president. He is a Hu protege and is expected to represent China frequently on overseas trips. His is a visible though largely symbolic position.

Zhang Ming, a political scientist at People's University in Beijing, said he did not expect any of the changes to be significant.

"It is not possible to have real administrative reform without political reform," he said.

POLICE BLOTTER

By **JOSIE LANDGRAVE**
THE PARTHENON

The following summaries were compiled from this week's Marshall University police reports.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: TWIN TOWERS

March 1 at 12:22 a.m., a residence adviser reported a suspicious odor coming from a room on the 11th floor of Twin Towers. The suspect invited officers inside, where they found two grams of marijuana and a glass pipe in a book bag inside his closet. The 20-year-old suspect was given an arrest citation for possession of marijuana.

BATTERY ON A POLICE OFFICER: STUDENT CENTER

March 8 at 4:20 p.m., officers approached a suspicious person in the Marshall University Memorial Student Center. She became combative and pushed an officer. The subject was taken to the ground and arrested after refusing to obey officer's commands. The 34-year-old suspect was transported to the Western Regional Jail in Barboursville, W.Va. She is being held on a \$5,500 bond. The suspect was not a Marshall student.

Josie Landgrave can be contacted at landgrave2@marshall.edu.

Passover approaching for Marshall's Jewish students

By **KURT ANDRE**
THE PARTHENON

The Passover will be March 25 and is a sacred holiday that Jews from all over the world celebrate.

This day pays homage to the exodus, which is the story of the Israelites' freedom from Egypt gained under the leadership of Moses.

The Torah, which is translated as "teachings," is the Jewish text containing this story and is also known as the first five books of the Old Testament.

Amber Watkins, a junior and a follower of the Jewish faith, said the Passover is important to Jews because it is about the escape from enslavement by the Egyptians.

"After God sent plagues to the Egyptians, the Pharaoh released the Jews," Watkins said. "The Passover is the telling of the 10th plague when Jews would mark their doorways with lamb's blood so the plague would pass over them, which is how we have this term."

Some Passover traditions include the preparation of matzo bread, which is bread that has not risen and is flat.

Julian Michaels, a senior and a Jew, said the matzo bread is significant to the Passover holiday.

"Matzo bread is very symbolic to us, because as soon as the Jews were free, they left Egypt before prepared bread had risen," Michaels said. "During the eight days of Passover, we honor this by eating matzo bread on the first day, and only eating unleavened bread during the rest of this time."

Another common practice by Jews on the first day of Passover is for families to come together for a Seder, which is the traditional dinner that takes place that night. During the dinner, the story of the Jew's escape from Egypt is told.

"When my family is seated, my father will read the story from the Haggadah, which is our scriptural reading of the Passover from the book of Exodus," Michaels said. "The Passover story is a great part of Jewish history and what better way to spend it than with my family?"

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Teen's shooting by N.Y. police angers already tense Brooklyn area

By **TINA SUSMAN**
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

The mother of a 16-year-old boy whose death amid a hail of police gunfire has sparked clashes in a Brooklyn neighborhood called Thursday for an investigation into the shooting, which has raised tensions in an area community leaders say is "under siege" by overzealous cops.

"Right now, today, I'm fighting for all black kids," a tearful Carol Gray said as she insisted that her son, Kimani Gray, was not a gang member and would not have been carrying a loaded .38-caliber revolver with him last Saturday night. "He's not the public's angel, but he's my angel," she said, holding up a photograph of her hugging Kimani at his junior high school graduation two years ago.

Police say two plainclothes officers on patrol in the East Flatbush area of Brooklyn late Saturday spotted a group of males standing outside.

One of them, later identified as Kimani, broke away from the group upon noticing the police. He "adjusted his waistband and continued to act in a suspicious manner," officials said.

As the officers approached, they said Kimani turned and pointed a revolver at them. Both fired back, hitting the teenager seven times. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly says there is no indication so far that guidelines were not followed.

The precinct where the shooting occurred is one of the higher-crime areas in the city. Last year, there were 15 homicides there, and so far this year there have been two. But some residents angry over the teen's death said the shooting points to a heavy-handedness by officers who assume that young black men they see on the street are gang members or potential criminals.

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SPORTS

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Bring on the Mountaineers



Senior infielder Nathan Gomez gets ready for an at-bat against NKU. Gomez is batting .275 so far this season with nine RBI to go along with a home run.

Herd players excited to play West Virginia

By KYLE GIBSON
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University baseball team is preparing for this season's three game series against West Virginia University, which starts with game one next Tuesday in Charleston, W.Va.

Before the West Virginia game, the Thundering Herd will play a four game series in

Beckley, W.Va. against Central Michigan. The team is currently on a four game win streak.

Senior Terrence Moore said the winning streak gives the team confidence heading into the West Virginia game, but the starting pitcher for the series excites him as well.

"It's huge because we have more

confidence, but what gives me confidence is that we will have Aaron Blair pitching against West Virginia," Moore said. "We'll have a good weekend this weekend without him, but it will be great to have him on the mound for West Virginia."

West Virginia and Marshall have not met on the diamond in years. The prospect of playing the game is something Moore said he has been wanting since he came to Marshall.

"We're really looking forward to taking it to West Virginia," Moore said. "They haven't played us in the past few years and I've wanted to play them my whole career. So, I can't wait."

Sophomore pitcher Matt Margaritonda said the team was very excited when the news of the game was announced.

"When we had our first team meeting, coach told us we would be playing a three game series against West Virginia and we were like 'Yes, finally we can take it to these guys and show them who the real boss is in West Virginia.'"

Freshman left fielder Chase Vogelbach said rivalries are exciting no matter the sport.

"It's always fun to play a rivalry game no matter what sport or level you're at," Vogelbach said. "Rivalry games are always fun to play and it's definitely fun to have a rivalry in state."

Moore said the team has had a chance to watch and scout WVU earlier this season.



Sophomore infielder Sergio Leon reaches base against NKU. This season Leon is batting .264 with four RBI.

HERDZONE.COM

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Vogelbach having successful freshman campaign

By KYLE GIBSON
THE PARTHENON

While any freshman can have trouble adjusting to life in college, Chase Vogelbach is thriving in his first season of Marshall University baseball.

Vogelbach was born in Charleston near one of the team's home parks, Appalachian Power Park. He later moved to Florida where he finished up his high school career at Bishop Verot High School in Fort Myers, Fla. He batted .398 and helped the school win the district championship.

This season, Vogelbach, who plays in left field, is batting .327 through the team's first 14 games, which ranks third on the team. He is also third on the team in hits, with 16.

Vogelbach said the transition from high school to college has been a challenge, but playing a game he loves has helped.

"It was kind of hard at first because I was a little nervous about the transition," Vogelbach said. "Once I got going and got the first game

under my belt, I was fine. I just get to play the game I love. The hardest part is probably being away all the time."

The team has certainly been on the road for many games early on in the season. Since Feb. 15, when the season started, Marshall's baseball team has been on the road for 16 games, not including travel days.

Vogelbach said working on classwork can be tough on the road, especially when compared to the workload from high school.

"Yeah, college is definitely harder, but during the season you have to just stay focused and work on some work at the hotels and do that," Vogelbach said. "Even though you'd just like to hang out with the team, if you don't do your work, you're going to have a hard time."

Vogelbach's senior teammate, pitcher Terrence Moore, said newcomers get to experience pressure they might face during the season throughout the fall semester.

"I think that the freshmen get a good look in the fall and they get used to it, and our

coaches do a good job of keeping the pressure on us," Moore said. "We almost get more pressure in the fall so that we can learn how to play in the spring."

Moore also said the team is always ready to help the freshmen or first year transfer players with big and small issues.

"We're always there for the freshmen, to give them a heads up on the little things like going to the hotel on the road and how to act there," Moore said. "It's always fun to show these guys the experience of playing at these new stadiums, but it's almost easy because they're our friends."

The team's leadership has helped make Vogelbach one of the leading statistical players this season.

Through the team's first 14 games, one thing looks clear for Marshall's baseball team: Chase Vogelbach might be a freshman on the roster, but he does not look like one on the field.

Kyle Gibson can be contacted at gibson210@marshall.edu.

Marshall, WVU renew rivalry in capitol city

By CAITIE SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday, it begins all over again.

With the historic Friends of Coal Bowl coming to an end, a different sport will pick up the rivalry in the absence of football.

Marshall baseball will get its shot at the bitter in-state rivalry Tuesday when the Herd travels to Charleston to play at conference home Appalachian Power Park.

The last time the teams met was in a Coastal Carolina tournament in 2008, when West Virginia University beat the Herd 5-3.

But the last time they met in West Virginia? 1998 at Watt Powell Park, which was demolished after the completion of Power Park.

"We are excited to finally get the chance to play against WVU," senior Matt Kirkwood said. "It's good for the state to finally have us play each other, we've been waiting on this opportunity for quite some time."

The last time Marshall defeated the in-state foe was in 1991.

"We've been waiting for this opportunity for awhile, and we're going to make the best of it," sophomore pitcher Matt Margaritonda said. "It's a huge game for us and this university."

Although the Mountaineers lead the series all time 38-21 and have won the last nine consecutive games against the Herd, WVU went 46 years without a win during the duration of the all-time series.

The Herd is no stranger to Appalachian Power Park. The team began playing home games there during the 2006 campaign. Tuesday's game is likely to be one of the biggest crowds the team has played in front of at the park.

"I love playing in front of a big crowd," senior Gray Stafford said of the large crowd possibility. "I know I'll be anxious before the game, but my nerves will calm down as soon as I cross the white lines."

"I'm excited to be playing at Power Park because its the

field we call home," Kirkwood said. "In-state rivalries are always big, and I'm glad to be apart of this."

The team understands the importance of delivering big on the in-state battle.

"I'm all about the Marshall-WVU rivalry," Stafford said. "I've seen it on the football field and the basketball court but I've never gotten to compete against those guys."

"We know how great of a rivalry this is and how important it is to the state," Margaritonda said. "We're gonna go out and try to make Herd nation proud."

Kirkwood believes a win by the Herd will deliver a big statement.

"This rivalry is so important because we have a lot to prove and this is one way we can get it done- beating WVU," Kirkwood said.

The Mountaineers are currently 7-9 and begin Big 12 conference play on Friday when they visit Manhattan, Kan. for a three game series against Kansas State.

WVU is coached by first year coach Randy Mazey, who has connections with both Marshall head coach Jeff Waggoner and athletic director Mike Hamrick.

When Hamrick was the AD at East Carolina University, he hired Mazey twice during his

tenor. First as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator, and then again as head coach.

The connections will be just one more ingredient to the recipe of the rivalry when the teams take to the diamond Tuesday evening.

Marshall is boasting a .500 record, with seven wins and losses. Staff ace Aaron Blair is expected to take the mound for the start. Blair currently has an earned run average of 3.57 with a 2-1 record. The right hander has notched 21 K's on the year.

While the Coal Bowl flame may be doused, at least for now, baseball will ignite its own in-state fire.

The burning begins at 6 p.m.

Caitie Smith can be contacted at smith1650@marshall.edu.

MARSHALL VS WVU
SERIES NOTES

WVU leads all-time series 38-21

WVU has won past nine games

First meeting in W.Va. since 1998

FUTURE MEETINGS

4-2-13 in Morgantown, W.Va.

5-14-13 in Beckley, W.Va.

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OPINION

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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT

The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Column

Take time to notice the little things

By HENRY CULVYHOUSE
COLUMNIST

I have decided to wait to resume my ranting series about political power until after spring break, where we will pick up with Josef Stalin's murderous career. Instead, I want to make some observations about daily life, about mundane details each and everyone of us see, but probably would not think twice to think about it.

Have you ever noticed that the type of people who use the word "ignorant" a lot is usually pretty ignorant themselves? I was at a party once over the summer and I met this young woman who called everyone who disagreed with her ignorant. At the end of the night, she was the one drunk, yelling racial slurs and almost getting my ass kicked over her stupidity.

Another little detail I want to address is how a lot of people on this campus dress like they have given up on life. I'm talking about sweat pants, T-shirts and lanyards.

I understand it is comfortable to dress like that from time to time, but I have known people to do it five days a week, for a semester. I do not understand what is so hard about putting the extra effort into putting on pants that are not used for sleepwear. Are these people not showering in the morning?

My friend Josh and I always talk about the "dad lip." You remember when you were a kid and you did something stupid? Remember that look on your dad's face; his top lip kind of flattens down, just slightly showing his teeth? That is the dad lip. Next time you really piss somebody off, keep an eye on his or her upper lip. It is pretty hilarious.

Josh and I have also noticed

that in Huntington, you can tell a homeless person apart from the general population by their pants. Take a look at their pants next time; guarantee you they will be dirty cargo or work pants. Which is odd, considering they do not work.

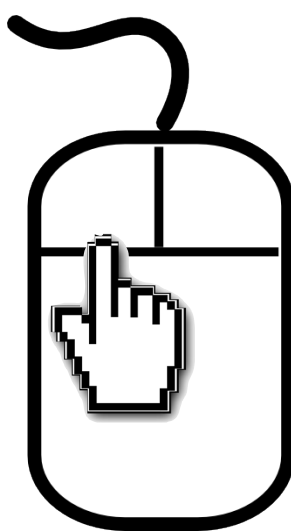
One of the funniest things I have ever seen during Christmas time was last year, at the mall. I saw an SUV parked in between two parking spaces, taking them up. The Jesus fish on the back of it was what made it hilarious. Because we all know Jesus said to do unto others as they would do unto you, except in the case of Black Friday shopping parking.

So what is the point in all this? Why am I telling you these things?

In the day to day, we can observe all sorts of things, some funny, some not. However, we never take the time to look and really think about it. We are always too caught up thinking about when a paper is due, when to go to work, if we are going to graduate and if we are ever going to get a job. We are stressed out, depressed, anxiety riddled folks.

I think observing the mundane and becoming fascinated with it can help dull these concerns. We are always thinking about tomorrow or about next year, but when you are thinking about tomorrow, you don't really think about today. Why are we so stressed about tomorrow? It is unknown, it has not happened yet, but today is here, and we can observe it. If we just decide to look at the little things, we will find the funniest, saddest and most beautiful things in our lives.

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ONLINE POLLS

How often do you utilize the MU Rec Center?

- 5-7 times a week
- 2-4 times a week
- Once a week
- Once a month
- Never

Do you think Drinko Library should be open 24/7?

- Yes 64%
- No 36%

Visit marshallparthenon.com to share your opinion.

Editorial

Cross Cuba off the blacklist

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

The following editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Wednesday, March 13:

Washington has for three decades kept Cuba on a list of countries that sponsor terrorism, even though it has long since changed the behavior that earned it that distinction. By all accounts, Cuba remains on the list — alongside Iran, Sudan and Syria — because it disagrees with the United States' approach to fighting international

terrorism, not because it supports terrorism. That's hardly a sensible standard.

The State Department says it has no plans to remove Cuba from the list. But Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., who recently led a bipartisan congressional delegation to Havana, is urging President Obama to consider a range of policy changes toward Cuba, including delisting it, which would not require congressional approval. Designation as a state sponsor of terrorism carries heavy

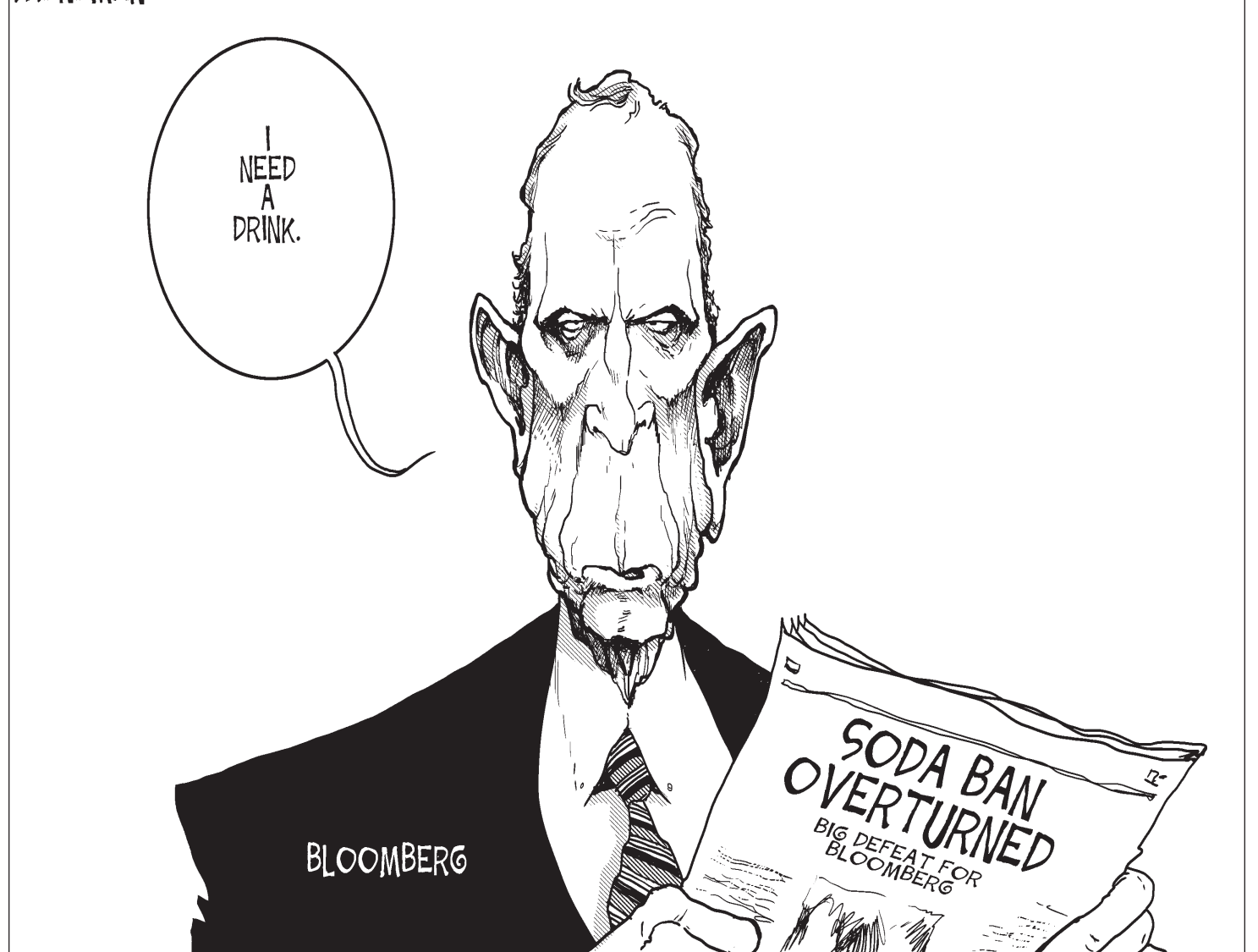
sanctions, including financial restrictions and a ban on defense exports and sales.

None of the reasons that landed Cuba on the list in 1982 still exist. A 2012 report by the State Department found that Havana no longer provides weapons or paramilitary training to Marxist rebels in Latin America or Africa. Moreover, keeping Cuba on the list undermines Washington's credibility in Latin America. During last year's Summit of the Americas in Cartagena,

Colombia, presidents from the hemisphere expressed frustration that the U.S. remains frozen in its relations with Cuba, enforcing an embargo that dates to the Kennedy administration.

The list, however, is reserved not for human rights violators but for countries that export or support terrorism. Clinging to that designation when the evidence for it has passed fails to recognize Cuba's progress and reinforces doubts about America's willingness to play fair in the region.

SHENEMAN TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



MCT CAMPUS

Column

Francis, a pope of firsts

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

The election of a new pope is primarily of interest to Roman Catholics, for whom the bishop of Rome is the Vicar of Christ and the keeper of the keys to heaven. But there is a reason, other than a fascination with history and pageantry, that the wider world will watch expectantly as Pope Francis, the former Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, begins his ministry.

Although Stalin famously mocked the papacy by asking, "How many divisions does the pope have?" the institution remains hugely influential, with reach well beyond the church. A series of popes in the 20th century lent the authority of their office to the cause of social equality and the rights of workers. Pope John XXIII, the elderly "caretaker" pope elected in 1958, convened the Second Vatican Council that embraced the concept of religious liberty, reached out to other Christians and repudiated the vile notion that Jews were collectively guilty in the crucifixion of

Christ — a "blood libel" that fueled Christian anti-Semitism over the centuries. Though rooted in theology, these gestures transformed the lives of Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Likewise, the failures of several popes to confront the scandal of sexual abuse by some priests has harmed more than the faithful. Disillusionment over these violations of trust, and the willingness of bishops to cover up for abusive priests, has demoralized Catholics, of course. But it also has undermined the credibility of an institution whose charitable and educational activities benefit not just adherents of the faith. Francis will be judged, as he should be, on whether he adopts on an international basis the policy of "zero tolerance" of abuse that American bishops belatedly adopted.

Based on his career as a bishop in Argentina, the new pope can be expected to support what Catholics call the "preferential option for the poor." That impression

is strengthened by his choice of a name; St. Francis of Assisi loved the poor and disdained pomp and ceremony. That doesn't mean the new pope will pursue other policies described as liberal, such as acceptance of same-sex marriage, against which he campaigned in Argentina. But there was little chance that a College of Cardinals shaped by John Paul II and Benedict XVI would produce a pope willing to break with traditional Catholic teaching on marriage and sexuality.

At 76, Francis is only two years younger than Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was when he was elected pope in 2005. That may limit the tenure of a pope whose election already has ignited enthusiasm across Latin America. Whatever the length of his eventual tenure, this pope — any pope — will exert influence beyond his flock; non-Catholics will benefit along with Catholics if Francis devotes himself to the causes of peace, human rights and reconciliation.



BOB HALLINEN | ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS | MCT

Stan Smith of Birchwood, Alaska, is taking care of Newton Marshall's Iditarod sled dog on Thursday. May, a strawberry blonde female, probably traveled 300 to 400 miles over some of the most rugged country Alaska serves up, said Smith, who is giving love, food and temporary shelter to May.

The long journey home for May, the missing Iditarod sled dog

By **BETH BRAGG**
ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS MCT

May the sled dog devoured a hearty, steaming serving of canned salmon and kibble stew Wednesday night in Birchwood, her first real meal since getting loose from her team six days earlier in the 41st Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

May, a strawberry blond female, probably logged 300 to 400 miles in her homeward-bound trip across some of the most rugged country Alaska serves up, said Iditarod veteran Stan Smith, who is giving love, food and temporary shelter to May.

"She traveled several times from Rohn to Nikolai, all the way up the Dalzell Gorge, up the Alaska Range to the other side, through Rainy Pass, across Shell Lake; she was spotted multiple times in Skwentna," Smith said.

"So many reports of seeing her. They were all heading south. 'It's an incredible journey.'"

Smith, who raced in the 1993 and 1994 Iditarods, is friends with May's owner, Chugiak musher Jim Lanier.

The dog was on loan to Jamaica musher Newton Marshall, and she got loose last Friday between Rohn and Nikolai when Marshall's team got tangled with another team, according to a post on Marshall's Facebook fan page. Lanier finished the Iditarod in 35th place shortly after noon Thursday. Race rules required Marshall to scratch in Nikolai for not having all of his dogs.

May proceeded to run the anti-Iditarod, backtracking for miles and miles, from checkpoint to checkpoint, eating other teams' leftovers along the trail.

"I'm still in utter amazement at how far she got," said Kaitlin Koch of Anchorage, one of three snowmachiners who captured the dog Wednesday evening on a trail that leads to Big Lake.

By Tuesday, maybe earlier, May had been spotted in Skwentna, the second checkpoint in the 1,000-mile race from Willow to Nome. She kept moving south, down the Yentna River, toward Willow, toward trails she had run before.

"She was absolutely running home," Smith said.

Except she missed the turn to Willow, where the Iditarod began on Sunday, March 3. There's a maze of trails in the area, and May wound up on one that leads to Big Lake, where Koch, Matt Clark and Michael Hansmeyer encountered her.

"We had just pulled over on the side of the trail and were talking about where we should go next," said Clark, 22.

"About 100 yards away a dog was trotting down the trail. It was coming at a pretty slow pace and we were waiting to see if someone on a four-wheeler or snowmachine was with her."

But the dog was alone. She was wearing her red harness, she had blood on her paws, and she was skinny, Clark and Koch said.

They approached May on their sleds.

"My boyfriend and my buddy were on their sleds, seeing if she'd follow them," Koch said. "I stopped my sled and got off and went to the ground and she came right up to me. She sat in my lap the entire trip back to Big Lake."

The three drove to Hansmeyer's Horseshoe Lake cabin. They debated where the dog

had come from.

"We'd heard about a missing (Iditarod) dog, but we figured we were too far away," Clark said.

"Kaitlin was like, 'That's that sled dog.' And we were like, 'There's no way, that sled dog's dead. A wolf would've got it.'"

Once at Hansmeyer's cabin, the rescuers wrapped May in a blanket, offered her a little food and called Iditarod headquarters. May was sleepy, and Koch said she kept her hand on the dog's heart to make sure it kept beating as she dozed.

About an hour later, Smith arrived to take May to Birchwood.

"I grew up watching the Iditarod, my sister and me, and we loved it," Koch said. "We were just watching the finish the night before and hearing this story about a lost sled dog."

"Then the next day you're actually saving the actual dog, it's so crazy."

Smith said he spent days on his snowmachine searching for May. He stopped other snowmachiners to give them a description of May and a number to call if they spotted her.

Lanier's wife, Iditarod veteran Anna Bondarenko, rode with Smith a couple of times. In a post on Marshall's Facebook page, Bondarenko said the Iditarod paid her way to McGrath, and from there she went to Nikolai and Rohn in search of the dog, who was spotted last weekend hanging around both checkpoints. Bondarenko kept missing the dog, according to Facebook updates.

Early this week, Smith said, Bondarenko returned home to join the search as it moved closer to Willow. By Wednesday she had left for Nome so

neighborhoods like they're paramilitary," said Kenneth J. Montgomery, an attorney for the Gray family. "That 'innocent till proven guilty' that sounds great, but it's not reality."

Montgomery cited other cases of police shootings of people who turned out to be unarmed, and whose deaths led to investigations and sometimes prosecutions.

They included Amadou Diallo, a 23-year-old immigrant from the west African nation of Guinea who died in 1999 when four plainclothes officers opened fire on him. Diallo

was unarmed; police said they saw him pull his wallet from a pocket and mistook it for a gun. Montgomery also mentioned Sean Bell, who was killed on his wedding day in 2006 when he was shot 50 times by police. Three officers were forced to resign and a fourth was fired after that shooting, which also led to a criminal trial and civil suit against the city.

On Wednesday night, dozens of people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges after a vigil for Kimani turned violent. Police said one officer was hit in the face with a flying object.

she could greet her husband at the finish line for his 16th career finish.

Also early this week, May reached Skwentna, a place often considered the end of civilization for north-bound Iditarod Trail users. Once she got that far south, it's likely encountered at least 50 snowmachines a day as she continued south along the Yentna River, Smith said.

On Wednesday morning, Myra Phillips, the caretaker at Joe and Norma Delia's Skwentna home, saw May. One of her dogs had wandered down to the Skwentna River, and when he came back, a skinny white dog with a red harness followed.

"I tried coaxing her," Phillips said. "I slowly inched my way toward her, got probably within 2 feet of her, and she just bolted."

Norma Delia worried about the dog's safety. "There's coyotes out there and there's wolves out there," she said.

By Thursday, May had settled down at Smith's.

"Today she's kinda lazy," Smith said.

Though May didn't travel at race pace or help haul a sled and a musher, she covered a lot of ground "She did 50 miles yesterday," Smith said and she fended for herself.

She did all those miles without booties as her internal compass pointed her ever south, toward home. She subsisted on kibble and scraps left by 65 Iditarod teams that had traveled the same route days earlier, only in the opposite direction. When she slept, she probably curled up in a snowbank or in straw used and left by other teams.

On Monday night, another vigil ended with about three dozen protesters rampaging through a drugstore. Surveillance cameras captured the group knocking goods off shelves, pushing one customer to the floor and stealing his cellphone.

Gray and community leaders called for calm and an end to the violence, which one local lawmaker, City Councilman Charles Barron, said was symptomatic of residents' anger over police behavior in the area.

"We're talking about a powder keg out here. Any incident could trigger it," he said.

Archbishop: Girls can play CYO football

By **CHRIS PALMER**
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
MCT

Archbishop Charles Chaput has decided to allow girls to play football in Philadelphia's Catholic Youth Organization league next season, going against the recommendation of a panel he directed to review the league's policy banning female players.

That rule was subject to scrutiny this winter after Caroline Pla, 11, a Doylestown resident, was told by the Archdiocese that she would not be allowed to play next fall. She played the 2011 and 2012 seasons due to an oversight.

Pla, who started an online petition in December urging the Archdiocese to reconsider the rule, said she was surrounded by an elated cluster of classmates, friends and neighbors as her mom told her the news after school.

"It was just all really exciting because everyone was screaming and excited," she said, noting that her mom was videotaping the revelation on her iPhone.

The Archbishop's decision comes after Pla made a variety of media appearances in the months after starting her petition, which accumulated more than 100,000 signatures. She appeared in The Philadelphia Inquirer in December, on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" in January, and on CNN.com in February, among others.

In December, Chaput directed the Archdiocese to assemble a panel of coaches, medical experts and pastors to discuss the rule and provide him with a recommendation. The panel met in February, and the statement released Thursday said that it had voted "by a wide majority" to uphold the ban.

But Chaput sought further counsel from "additional sources," the statement said without elaborating, and he considered factors such as the expectations of parents and coaches, legal issues, and the stances of other CYO leagues around the country.

In the end, he decided on his own to reverse the league's policy.

WVU

Continued from Page 3

"We were at North Carolina A&T and we saw them play Wake Forest," Moore said. They looked really good, but coming from a big baseball conference like Conference USA, we feel like we can beat them."

Next Tuesday's game will be during Marshall's spring break, while West Virginia's break will start Saturday,

March 23. Vogelbach said this gives the team a chance to focus on the game.

"I think it's nice to not have class, so we can focus on the game and can be ready to play," Vogelbach said.

First pitch for next Tuesday's game is slated for 6 p.m. at the Appalachian Power Park in Charleston.

Kyle Gibson can be contacted at gibson210@marshall.edu.

WSSA

Continued from Page 1

"Poetry is my life," Torres said. "It is my form of expression, and I need poetry to survive."

Torres said she does believe in feminism.

"Feminism, to me, is about bringing awareness to issues women in our society are still facing whether it be personal, societal or

global," Torres said. "There are many problems that we as a society do not pay enough attention to and that women are facing on a daily basis."

"Feminism isn't about hating men and burning bras," Torres said, "Feminism is about the empowerment of women."

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Shooting

Continued from Page 2

Adding to their anger is the police department's stop-and-frisk policy in high-crime areas, which allows officers to stop people they suspect of wrongdoing and search them. The police and Mayor Michael Bloomberg say the policy has removed thousands of guns from the streets and helped bring down crime. Critics of the practice say it amounts to racial profiling, because most of those stopped are black.

"These police patrol these



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