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# The Parthenon, October 19, 2011

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# Music on the Rocks

Columnist reviews Class Actress album, 'Rapprocher' | Life!, Page 6

# THE PARTHENON

Wednesday, October 19, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

## School of Medicine probation discussed in BOG meeting Tuesday

BY EDEN ADKINS  
THE PARTHENON

The probationary stand- ings of the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine were discussed during the Marshall University Board of Governors meeting Tuesday

afternoon in the Shawkey Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Emphasis has been placed on the modification of the curriculum design, diversifying the student body and faculty and financial assistance for students.

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education, an accrediting body, initially notified the medical school of its recommendation for probation in June. In October, a group of Marshall officials presented an appeal to the LCME and the committee

revoked it. The School of Medicine maintains its accreditation but will remain on probationary status for the next two years.

During the meeting, Marshall University President Dr. Kopp said that the report presented to the committee

in October was out-of-date and the School of Medicine is already making progress toward addressing the concerns of the LCME.

"The citations that the LCME issued are based on a report filed last January," Kopp said. "The medical

school has been engaged in an ongoing process to evaluate itself against the reports. A number of the citations that the LCME gave us are already in the process of being addressed one has already

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## Dean presents plans for School of Pharmacy

BY EDEN ADKINS  
THE PARTHENON

Founding Dean of the School of Pharmacy Dr. Kevin Yingling made a presentation about the forthcoming School of Pharmacy during the Marshall University Board of Governors meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Shawkey Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The board approved the initiative to develop the School of Pharmacy in December 2010, and the program has since made steady progression. Yingling was appointed the founding dean in January and is the head of a promising leadership team.

"They (the leadership team) are all excellent people and they have demonstrated themselves to be excellent colleagues of the Marshall University School of Pharmacy," Yingling said.

The School of Pharmacy will be housed in the Robert W. Coon Medical Education Building on the campus of the Huntington VA Medical Center. Renovations of the building began in June and are scheduled to be completed by August 2012. There will be a celebration of the renovations 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Robert W. Coon Medical Education Building.

The facility will feature information technology driven classrooms, studio classrooms for students and state of the art equipment, Yingling said.

"The approval to renovate the medical education building for the School of

See PHARMACY | Page 5

## FUELED FROM ABOVE



After his mother lost her battle with cancer, Curry said he found strength in her memory.

» Full story: Sports, Page 3

## Theater alumnus, author spends week with students



BY CAITLIN CONLEY  
THE PARTHENON

A Marshall theater alumnus, turned best-selling author, spent the week with current theater students.

Craig Johnson, author of the Walt Longmire series, visited campus this week to work with theater students on a production that will be open to the public 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center. Johnson's popular western

It is nice to be able to come back and kind of remind students that you can be Cinderella, that lightning does strike and things do happen." > CRAIG JOHNSON

crime-drama book series, was recently picked up by A&E to become a television series.

This week, during his return to his alma mater, Johnson has taken various excerpts from his novels and

has worked with students on performing these for a stage reading.

Johnson said it has been a unique experience for him

See JOHNSON | Page 5

## 54th annual railroad show at the Veterans Memorial Fieldhouse

BY AMANDA FASTUCA  
THE PARTHENON

A local railroad society is seeking vendors for their annual model train show in November.

The Appalachian Railroad Society is hosting its 54th annual show Nov. 25 to Nov. 27. The show will consist of displays and vendors related to railroads and trains.

"Since the first show in 1958, this has been the longest running model railroad show in the country," said Paul Fulks, organizer of the railroad show. "I don't think there is anyone else who has even claimed they have held a show that has run 54 straight years without any interruption."

Fulks said it has become a tradition to hold the show

the same week as Thanksgiving because of how the event began.

"The first show was held 54 years ago at the Appalachian Fire Building and was sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve," Fulks said.

"They had a program called 'Toys for Tots,' where all you had to do was take a toy and put it in a barrel when

you went through the door, Fulks said. They would give the toys out to families during Christmas so it was mainly a charity thing, and it still is because we donate part of our proceeds to the hospice here in Huntington."

The railroad show will be at the Veterans Memorial Field House on Fifth Avenue, with an entrance fee of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The event is scheduled for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

"The show consists of our own displays so that will be the majority of the show," said Ernest Clay, president of the Appalachian Railroad Society. "We have our own modules and layouts, model

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Rain and thunder.  
**58° 43°**

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### it's quotable

"We are twice armed if we fight with faith."

-PLATO

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237414  
MARSHALL CAREER SERVICES

"Obviously, one would want to have higher efficacy when it comes to severe disease, but we are still hoping we can improve the efficacy of the vaccine."

>DR. TSIRI AGBYENYEGA

## Graduate school tuition waivers available for spring 2012 semester

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Graduate College is now offering tuition waivers to graduate students.

The waivers are available for full-time students or full-time faculty members who are enrolled in a graduate degree or certificate program for the Spring 2012 semester.

"The benefits of this waiver are the possibilities of receiving a maximum of \$750 for a three credit graduate course," said Donna Spindel, dean of the Graduate College.

Students and faculty can fill out the waiver at the Graduate College office in room 113 of Old Main, the student's academic department, the South Charleston campus or online at the Graduate College website.

Spindel said applicants are chosen on a competitive basis. The students that are chosen for the waiver are picked based on their GPA and several other academic factors.

Any applicants receiving tuition benefits from any other source, including graduate assistant positions, are not eligible for this award. The award can not be used toward an online course.

"If applicants are awarded the waiver, they will be notified through email, and the money will be posted to their account within 10 business days of approval and registration," Spindel said.

Graduate scholarship tuition waiver applications are available now through Nov. 11.

## Student Resource Center to host resource fair

THE PARTHENON

The Student Resource Center will be hosting a resource fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

"We are doing the resource fair so students can walk around and get an idea of all the different resources that are offered to them because there are a lot of resources on campus that students don't know exist or don't know are free services for them," said Jessica Jordan, resource specialist.

There will be 20 offices and organizations attending the resource fair.

"The fair is for any type of office or organization that directly serves students," said Matt James, resource specialist. "We just

wanted to give students an outlet to come and get information and also find out where those offices are located on campus."

Offices and organizations scheduled to be involved in the fair include: the recreation center, financial aid office, counseling center, help program, tutoring services, student health and psychology clinic.

"The fair is a way for resources on campus to be accessible, available and visible for students to see them and get more information," Jordan said.

"We would primarily encourage first year or transfer students to attend that aren't familiar with these services yet, and there won't be any office there that students won't find useful or interesting," James said.

## Police Blotter

BY DALE JOHNSON  
THE PARTHENON

The following information was provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

### Larceny

A woman reported that her bicycle was stolen sometime between 12:00 p.m. Oct. 10 and 9 a.m. October 11 from a bike rack behind the John Deaver Drinko Library. The bicycle is valued at approximately \$160. There is no suspect at this time.

A man reported that two bicycles were stolen between 1:55 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 11. The victim stated that he saw two people riding away on the stolen bikes toward Fifth Avenue and the Memorial Student Center. Both suspects are male. The bicycles are valued at approximately \$180 and \$130.

A woman reported that her bicycle was stolen on Oct. 14. The bicycle was locked up beside Buskirk Hall. The bicycle is valued at approximately \$80. There are no suspects at this time.

A report was made on Oct. 13 that two radios had been stolen from two separate rooms in the science building. There is no timeframe as to when the thefts occurred. There is no suspect at this time.

### Hit and run

A driver hit a garage door at the Robert C. Byrd building on 11th Street and Fourth Avenue on Oct. 12 at 5:35 p.m. and ran. The driver was in a maroon van. Police say there is a known suspect.

Dale Johnson can be contacted at johnson327@marshall.edu.

## US health care falls farther behind peers, report finds

BY NOAM LEVEY

TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU  
(MCT)

WASHINGTON—The United States health care system is lagging further and further behind other industrialized countries on major measures of quality, efficiency and access to care, according to a new report from the nonprofit Commonwealth Fund, a leading health policy foundation.

That is having a profound effect on overall health in the U.S., the report found.

Americans die far more frequently than their

counterparts in other countries as a result of preventable or treatable conditions, such as bacterial infections, screenable cancers, diabetes and complications from surgery.

In 2006-07, the U.S. recorded 96 preventable deaths per 100,000 people. By comparison, France, with the best-performing health care system, recorded just 55 deaths per 100,000.

And while the U.S. improved between 1997-98 and 2006-07, other countries made more progress. Ireland and Great Britain,

which had higher mortality rates than the U.S., now have lower rates.

"We are slipping behind," said Commonwealth Fund Senior Vice President Cathy Schoen, one of the report's authors.

The poor outcomes reflect the widespread problems that millions of Americans have getting access to health insurance and health care, the authors found.

In 2010, 44 percent of adults in the U.S. ages 19-64 either did not have insurance at some point during the year or did not

have adequate insurance to cover their needs, up from 35 percent in 2003.

And a third of adults did not get medical care, did not fill a prescription or skipped a needed test or treatment because of cost.

In Great Britain, just 5 percent of adults reported such an access problem.

Despite the problems with access and quality, however, the U.S., continues to spend far more than other industrialized nations on health care, with per-capita spending

on health care now topping \$8,000 a year, more than twice what most other industrialized countries spend.

One bright spot in the report is evidence that Americans with some chronic conditions such as diabetes and high blood pressure are better at managing their diseases, which the authors credited to increased effort to highlight these issues.

Schoen also noted a "sea change" in hospital quality, which also reflects an intense campaign in

recent years to measure quality and get hospitals to reduce events such as hospital-acquired infections.

The report's authors concluded that the new health care law would likely have a major effect on many of the measurements, pushing up access to care as more people get insurance and improving outcomes as quality initiatives in the law begin to have an effect.

"We know the Affordable Care Act is going to make a difference," Schoen said.

## Federal regulators vote to curb financial speculation in commodities

BY KEVIN HALL

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS  
(MCT)

WASHINGTON—Big financial speculators will be limited in their ability to manipulate the price of oil and 27 other commodities under a set of new rules adopted Tuesday by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Yet even as the CFTC approved the new rules to rein in excessive speculation on a 3-2 party-line vote — with Democratic commissioners in the majority — some financial-market analysts and lawmakers in Congress complained that the new rules fall short of what's needed to curb speculation effectively.

"This rule begins the process of doing that, but much more needs to be done," Dennis Kelleher, president of the advocacy group Better Markets, said in a statement. "Speculators' casino mentality brings them big profits but hurts everyone else from the kitchen table to the gas pump."

In a series of investigative reports in the past three years, McClatchy Newspapers has shown that financial speculation is driving up the prices of commodities, including oil, coffee and cotton — and that price volatility in those goods is not resulting simply from the ordinary market forces of supply and demand among producers and consumers.

The CFTC regulates the trading of contracts for future delivery of oil, wheat, corn and a host of other commodities. In those markets, financial speculators far outnumber both the producers and actual users of the products, who are looking to those markets to hedge against price shifts.

Congressional Democrats and the Obama administration sought to rein in speculation in futures markets, which originally were designed to help buyers and sellers of a commodity such as oil to discover a mutually acceptable price for future delivery of the product.

The rules, which aim to

impose a market-wide ceiling on speculative trading, were mandated under the broad revamp of financial regulation in July 2010, known as the Dodd-Frank Act. They were a response to oil prices that surged to a record \$147 a barrel in July 2008. A speculative oil-price spike earlier this year proved to be a major head wind to U.S. economic growth and reignited debate on the role of Wall Street money in oil markets.

The rules set trading limits, or caps, on individual traders or companies in both the physical market, where a buyer actually takes possession of oil or other products, and the futures markets, where contracts for future delivery of oil or other commodities are traded. The new rules also apply to contracts on foreign commodity exchanges that link back to U.S. exchanges.

These limits will be imposed on contracts traded for both next-month and future delivery years out. The limits will be adjusted once

a year for energy and metals commodities, and every two years for farm products, as the commission reviews market data.

The rules were due in January but are unlikely to take full effect before spring.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., whose investigative subcommittee held hearings spotlighting speculation in commodities markets, praised the CFTC's action:

"The position limits rule approved today by the CFTC represents significant progress for middle-class families facing roller-coaster gasoline, electricity and food prices," Levin said in a statement.

But another critic of oil speculation, Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., saw little to cheer.

"I think it's more like saying you want to have speed limits in general, but then setting it at 125 mph. The fact that you are allowing someone to have so much of the market is the issue," she told McClatchy Newspapers.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, a Vermont independent, made public an angry letter he sent Monday to CFTC Chairman Gary Gensler — whose nomination Sanders held up for months in 2009 — suggesting that tougher rules are needed.

"The bottom line is we have a responsibility to ensure that the price of oil is no longer allowed to be driven up by the same Wall Street speculators who caused the devastating recession that working families are now experiencing," Sanders wrote. "That means the CFTC must finally do what the law mandates and end excessive oil speculation once and for all."

CFTC Commissioner Bart Chilton was a wild card going into Tuesday's vote. The Democratic commissioner supported the new rule, though he said he fears it isn't strong enough, because it gives regulators the ability to toughen limits over time.

"While all of the limit levels will initially be identical, the rule provides that we

reassess those levels to ensure recalibration to more appropriate levels if necessary," he told McClatchy Newspapers. "Congress told us to implement these limits and, belatedly, we are doing so."

Another important change, he said, was that exchanges no longer determine who is exempt from the rules. Previously, Wall Street banks were granted what was called a hedge exemption that freed them from speculative limits, treating them as if they were the end user of oil or any other commodity.

"The Wild West of exempting traders from any trading levels whatsoever now ends. Any exemptions to limits will henceforth only be approved by the agency, not the exchanges, and under more strict guidelines than ever before," Chilton said. "A bona fide hedge will truly be a bona fide hedge, and traders will have to continually prove their business need to this agency."

**C-USA**  
FOOTBALL  
STANDINGS

	C-USA		Overall	L
	W	L		
EAST DIVISION				
Marshall	2	1	3	4
East Carolina	2	1	3	4
Southern Miss	1	1	2	1
UCF	1	1	2	3
Memphis	0	3	3	6
UAB	0	3	3	6

	C-USA		Overall	L
	W	L		
WEST DIVISION				
SMU	3	0	3	1
Houston	2	0	2	0
Tulsa	2	0	2	3
UTEP	1	2	3	3
Rice	1	2	3	5
Tulane	1	2	3	5

# SPORTS

Wednesday, October 19, 2011

THE PARTHENON  
marshallparthenon.com

## Curry's fire fueled by loss of mother

BY ADAM ROGERS  
THE PARTHENON

Heading into the homecoming game Saturday, Marshall senior defensive end and captain, Vinny Curry, was uncertain whether or not he would get a chance to exterminate the Owls.

The nation's leader in tackles for loss took a hit of his own earlier in the week.

Curry received notice that his mother lost her battle with cancer and arrangements were being made to bury her later in the week.

Curry flew back to his hometown of Neptune, N.J., on Sunday to be with family and missed every practice leading up to the Rice game.

The Conference USA pre-season Defensive Player of the Year returned to the mountain state Friday evening to prepare for Saturday's matchup with the Owls.

Curry stepped out onto James F. Edwards Field with a heavy heart, no doubt, and let those emotions fuel a dominating defensive performance.

Curry finished the game with nine tackles, 3.5 sacks, four tackles for loss, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

Curry said after the game that everything he did Saturday was for his mother.

"There's just nobody in

this world who was stronger than my mother," Curry said. "I've just been trying to stay strong and positive and to show everybody the young man she created. I know she would have been proud of me with everything that's going on, and she just doesn't want me to be sad and weep."

"This morning, I was a mess," he said. "I'm not going to lie to you all—I wasn't going to play because I was an emotional wreck. Even last night, Brandon Bullock, being my roommate, just kept telling me everything was going to be okay. I'm just so blessed to have somebody like that."

Before the game, Curry said he was waiting on the Lord to signal whether or not his mom had made it to heaven.

"I asked God to send me a sign to let me know my mother made it in safely," Curry said. "If that was his answer, then praise God," he said. "I just wanted to help my team in the best way. This effect hit them, too, all week in practice — team captain leaves because his mom dies, and they knew how I was feeling."

"But those guys uplifted me everyday. They called me everyday this week, and they're just like my brothers — they give me a shoulder to lean on."

Fellow senior and captain

Tyson Gale said he does not know how his teammate was able to overcome those circumstances.

"He came out and was able to somehow put that aside and just go play football with us," Gale said. "We were happy for him, and I was so happy for him when he got that sack on the first drive. That kind of got him going and once you get him on a roll, he's hard to stop."

"He just made big play after big play, which was important for him because he felt like he had let us down because he wasn't here," Gale said. "None of us thought for a second that he had (let us down). Everybody was calling and texting him all week, 'Hey man, we're here for ya, and take your time because we'll be right here waiting for ya.'"

Thundering Herd red-shirt sophomore defensive lineman Marques Akin said Curry's performance was unbelievable and does not think he could have done what Curry did.

"Vinny's a great guy," Akin said. "You'll never meet too many other guys or players or all-around individuals like Vinny Curry. I feel like Vinny is one of the greatest players who I've ever seen play and ever will see in my time playing football."

See CURRY | Page 5



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Vinny Curry celebrates with teammate Brandon Bullock. Curry said Bullock, his roommate, was instrumental in dealing with his mother's death.

## Mountain West and Conference USA announce association conference

BY ADAM ROGERS  
THE PARTHENON



The Mountain West Conference and Conference USA conducted a teleconference last Friday to announce that the conferences unanimously decided to consolidate their football member programs into one association conference.

This announcement comes at the heels of conference realignment, which has been occurring since June 2011.

Mountain West Commissioner Craig Thompson said during Friday's teleconference that Mountain West and C-USA presidents authorized Conference USA Commissioner Britton Banowsky and him to enter into the agreement.

"Initially, it is a football-only entity comprised of current Mountain West and Conference USA members, while retaining the existing conference structure for all other purposes," Thompson said. "This is a concept we've been working on for well over a year and has been studied in depth for the last several months. We've had several conference calls and in-person meetings between our respected boards and athletic directors and on those multiple occasions, have reviewed the plans to get us to the point where we

are today."

Banowsky said he is pleased the conversations led to this direction and is excited about the association.

"The structure certainly creates all kinds of fun, competitive opportunities," Banowsky said. "I'm unaware of a structure that's ever been put together like this. The idea that we could have five time zones of football going on under one league structure is really, truly exciting."

Rumors have circulated that Boise State and Air Force of the Mountain West and SMU, Houston, ECU and UCF of C-USA have been invited to the Big East over the last few weeks.

Thoughts are that the announcement from the Mountain West and Conference USA came to prevent those schools from leaving for the Big East.

Thompson said the stability question entered into the discussions and saw no reason to wait on the announcement.

"If we've agreed as 22 presidents and two commissioners, and presumably 22 athletic directors, why sit on it and why wait?" Thompson said. "This didn't just happen overnight as we've said. It's taken several months to get to this point and if it makes sense now, do it now."

The two conferences will become one conference but will initially play in two divisions.

Hopes are to play a conference championship game in 2012,

with a division champion from the now-Conference USA and now-Mountain West.

For a conference championship game to take place next season, emergency legislation would need to be passed by the NCAA.

The new conference, which has yet to be named, will attempt to set up divisional champions and create a tiered playoff format.

Right now this association will be football-only but does allow for cross scheduling for other sports.

"We just basically think we've created some wonderfully, exciting new scheduling in all these Olympic sports as well," Thompson said.

Marshall Head Football Coach Doc Holliday said he thinks it is great that the Mountain West and Conference USA joined forces.

"I think if you look at our conference from top to bottom, I mean we're pretty damn good," Holliday said. "You look at the Southern Miss' and SMU's and this league from top to bottom, and now you add that Mountain West to it. We'll compete with anybody in the country, and I think it's great for us."

Marshall Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick said in a statement to Conference USA: "This has the potential to be an exciting development for Marshall Athletics, and I'm intrigued by it. This is an excellent alliance with a tremendous upside for all parties involved."

Adam Rogers can be contacted at rogers112@marshall.edu.

COLUMN

## Carson Palmer has much to prove

BY MARK PURDY  
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS (MCT)

The Raiders had to do something. Carson Palmer turned out to be the something. Now we'll find out if something was enough.

Because no matter what anyone says the next few days, there's no way we'll know if this was even close to being a good deal until Palmer straps on his pads for the Raiders and — after a suitable period to shake off the rust — starts running the offense.

There are doubters. In Cincinnati, where Palmer played until last winter when he demanded a trade out of town, you will find plenty of people who say that the former USC quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner was done as an effective quarterback in 2008 after he suffered ligament and tendon damage to his throwing elbow.

Those same people will tell you that Palmer never won a playoff game — though he suffered a horrible knee injury early in the team's loss to Pittsburgh after the 2005 season. They will tell you that Palmer was beat up (he also suffered a broken nose

along the way) and used up. Palmer, in other words, has much to prove.

The Raiders are eager for him to do so after they lost starting quarterback Jason Campbell broke his collarbone last Sunday. Playing quarterback in the NFL is not for the faint-hearted. At age 31, Palmer obviously knows that as well as anyone. He also surely realizes that, just as he was probably the best option for the Raiders in this situation, the Raiders are probably his best option to show he's still got some highest gasoline in his arm.

The Raiders have an offense with plenty of weapons for a quarterback to utilize. Palmer doesn't have to be a total hero and carry the team on his back. He just has to make the crucial plays when necessary. He should also find a comfort zone in his native California. Palmer is from Fresno and his wife is a Los Gatos native. This won't be a culture clash for him.

Palmer has to be ecstatic, given the alternative. Bengals general manager Mike Brown had sworn he would never accede to Palmer's trade demand — the team put him on its "retired" list

— because it would lead to a parade of players who would think they could also ask out of Cincinnati. But as the Bengals prospered in the early weeks of this season with a 4-2 record, Brown waffled. And he finally folded when the Raiders offered up a first-round pick in 2012 and potentially another one in 2013 based on Palmer's performance.

That's a ton to give up for an NFL quarterback not named Brady or Brees or Rodgers. But the Raiders, after nearly a decade of missing the playoffs, did not want to send a message (especially to their own players) that they were giving up in 2011.

This is the best kind of sports story: Lots at stake and lots to watch the next few months, with few clues to forecast the outcome.

Keep an eye on Palmer's elbow. Beginning immediately, it's the most fascinating elbow in Bay Area sports.



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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

President Obama needs  
to stay out of protests

BY ANASTASIA DAWSON

THE ORACLE, U. SOUTH FLORIDA  
VIA UWIRE

The Occupy Wall Street movement has extended far past New York City's Zuccotti Park over the past few weeks. Even the White House has picked up the cause.

According to businessinsider.com, White House spokesman John Earnest said Sunday that President Barack Obama "will continue to acknowledge the frustration that he himself shares" with the protesters, as well as fight to ensure that the "interests of the 99 percent of Americans are well represented."

It is good to know that the president is looking out for 99 percent of his constituents, though one would hope he would have the best interest of all at heart. However, the sincerity of Obama's alliance must be called into question, as Obama's advisers have ties to the financial industry, according to the Washington Post.

Though one can only speculate the collective aim of the Occupy Wall Street movement, it is clear that it is fueled by a general distrust of financial institutions and a desire to stop government cuts.

Obama has recently taken to targeting individual financial institutions, calling Bank of America's \$5 monthly debit card fee "exactly the sort of stuff that folks are frustrated by," according to the Post.

However, those fees, according to investors.com, are a direct result of the Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, which "President Obama signed and touted as one of the signature accomplishments of his presidency."

The act, signed into law in 2009, will cost \$2.9 billion over five years to implement and limits the fees "banks can

collect from sellers when their customers make debit card purchases," according to investors.com. Therefore, banks such as Bank of America have begun implementing monthly fees to make up for lost revenue.

Obama is well versed in hypocrisy.

In 2009, according to abcnews.com, Obama blasted failing insurer AIG, which received a \$150 billion bailout in September 2008 yet gave out large bonuses to employees, by saying, "It makes you angry because you're thinking, 'I was responsible and these folks are irresponsible and somehow I'm paying for them.'"

Later, it was discovered that Obama's own administration had secured AIG's bailout and knew of the bonuses, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Obama's presidency has been wrought with economic problems. As of September, the national unemployment rate was 9.1 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a far cry from the 7.6 percent that faced the president when he came into office in January 2009.

This month, the real estate market has seen the biggest drop in home ownership since the Great Depression, according to CNN, with "more than 4 million homes either in foreclosure or 90 days or more late with payments in August."

In addition, 46 million now live in poverty, according to the Associated Press, the largest swell of Americans since the Census Bureau began tracking poverty levels in 1959.

Instead of pledging his allegiance to the Occupy Wall Street movement, Obama should begin to practice what he preaches. If he does not, he may be able to count himself among the 99 percent come Election Day.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Visit us at [marshallparthenon.com](http://marshallparthenon.com), click on the OPINION link in the navigation bar to write a letter to the editor, and let your voice be heard.

## EDITORIAL

The original American dream  
will live on in citizens' minds

Over the last few years, American citizens have seen the housing market collapse, the banks fall and the job market wither. Every passing month brought a new round of economic downturns, fiscally questionable bailouts and an allover fiscal crisis for the United States. Despite the remarkable mortgage and loan crisis, however, the original American dream still thrives – home ownership.

In a poll earlier this year by the New York Times and CBS News, nine out of 10 people living in the U.S. feel owning a home is crucial to fulfilling the true American Dream. But was the bad mortgages and unwise homeowners that did so much damage when the first wave of economic woes hit the states worth it?

According to the Arizona Republic, on a National level, adults ages 35 to 64 are at their

lowest levels of homeownership in 15 years. About 72.5 percent of this group own homes now – compared with 75 percent just a few years ago.

An article by Time magazine questions whether the American Dream is truly about profit, or even investment, anymore but rather "maximum control over your own lifestyle, tax-advantaged. It's about the prospect of one day owning where you live, free-and-clear."

As students transition from college and into the world, many will inevitably chase the ever-illusive American Dream – ambiguous as it may be. But some Americans might soon be facing the harsh reality that homeownership is not created equal. Younger, older and less wealthy families might be forced to find another dream.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

## HIGHER ED BY THOUGHTS



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In regards to the column you borrowed from the Cornell Daily Sun and printed in Monday's edition of the Parthenon:

First I would like to express my curiosity about how columns like this end up in my school paper. I would like to say I'm proud of the fine young journalists at Marshall for their ability to keep me informed in a fair and thorough way through the Parthenon; unfortunately, because of pieces like the one I read this morning on page 4, I can not make that statement and still continue to call myself an honest man.

The column is called "On stupidity and the political right," and it was borrowed from an independent student newspaper out of Cornell University in Ithaca. The third line of the column posited that "Conservatives are generally stupid" and in the final paragraph "stupid people are generally conservative." The entire piece was written on the basis of a man named John Stuart Mill who lived in the 1800s and whose work was almost entirely based on circular logic.

One thing I will give Mill credit for is that he believed in something he called the "harm principle" which states that citizens should be able to do what they please with no interference from the government, so long as their actions won't harm others. Excuse me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression that Conservatives have always believed in small government and the right of the people to do their business without being intruded on by their government. For this reason, using Mill's work as a basis for calling Conservatives stupid is quite simply one of the stupidest, most backwards line of logic I've seen in a while. (That is saying a lot, considering the amount of liberal propaganda I am already exposed to on a daily basis in the classroom.)

The most surprising thing of all remains the fact that this column came out of an Ivy League school. I understand that the most prestigious schools (and to some degree, academia as a larger subculture) are often the most swamped in progressive theory and liberalism, but to make such sweeping generalizations about such a massive segment of the population is surprising even for Cornell. Furthermore, I'm ashamed at the fact that my own school's newspaper has bought into it. In a way, I'm only trying to help you guys out. After all, we're in southern West Virginia, so the last thing you probably want to do is ostracize the majority of your readership—conservatives.

With much respect to the journalistic world,  
Justin Donadieu

Time's top 10 most creative topical  
Halloween costumes of the year

"These are my girlfriends. These are the women that I love that have completed the three parts of my heart. ... It's a polygamy story. All my guy friends are gonna like throw tomatoes at me. It's like an organic union of the hearts."

— Charlie Sheen on "the goddesses"

1. Pregnant Beyonce
2. Michele Bachman
3. Muammar Gaddafi
4. Kate Middleton
5. Rebecca Black
6. A Mormon
7. An Anonymous hacker
8. Charlie Sheen and the goddesses
9. Harold camping
10. A Protester

# Tough economy forces more students to move in with parents

BY NAHEED RAJWANI

DAILY BRUIN, U. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES VIA UWIRE

Three diplomas and a lengthy resume in hand, Joseph Miskabi began job-hunting in August.

Despite political science and history degrees from UCLA in 2007 and a law degree from U. California Hastings College of Law, his dream of practicing as a private attorney turned out to be out of reach.

Unable to afford living on his own, Miskabi said he had no choice but to temporarily move in with his parents until he found a permanent job.

Miskabi is among millions of Americans who have moved in with relatives to deal with tough economic conditions and an uncertain

job market, according to a study released by the Pew Research Center last week.

"Moving in with my parents was a little difficult because I was used to my own way of life and now I am living under someone else's roof," Miskabi said.

The Pew survey also found the percentage of Americans living in multi-generational households grew more than five times the overall population percentage increase from 2007 to 2009, the years economists call the Great Recession. Multi-generational households are those that include two or more adult generations.

Young adults ages 25 to 34 years saw the sharpest increase among age groups living in multi-generational households, according to the Pew survey.

Earlier studies have indicated college students living at home demonstrated higher levels of relationship difficulty and stress compared to their counterparts who lived on their own, said Andrew Fuligni, director of the Adolescence, Ethnicity and Immigration Research Program at UCLA.

In the past, students had other reasons for living with family besides the economy, so it is yet to be seen how moving in with parents for economic reasons will affect the developmental psychology of young adults, Fuligni said.

The Pew study revealed that the poverty rate for multi-generational households was considerably lower than that of other types of households.

Fifth-year English student

Satinderpal Kaur Kehal lived in an apartment for two years but had to move back home with her parents to accommodate the rising cost of education.

Kahal weighed the added costs of staying at UCLA for an extra year and decided to commute to save money.

"Living at home is more cost-effective than living independently, especially in this rough economy, because you are sharing living space and household supplies," Kehal said.

There are three ways students can combat the economic circumstances that require them to move back home, said assistant professor of economics Leah Platt Boustan.

They can either go back to school, live with roommates to reduce the costs of living

alone or return home to live with their parents.

With more people returning home after college, Boustan said she has noticed a generational divide between herself and her students.

"Living at home is no longer a social stigma for young adults today because they are more connected with their parents through more efficient forms of communication," she said. "But for someone in my own generation, there would have to be a large enough reduction in costs to even consider living at home."

Economics professor Gary Hansen said, however, he didn't think social norms had changed from previous generations.

All young adults prefer independence, but now they

need sustainable jobs to be able to move out and live on their own, he said.

And for both Kehal and Miskabi, living with parents until marriage is considered the norm in their respective cultures, which also factored in their decisions to live at home.

Miskabi was offered a job earlier this week as an associate at Rudoy Fleck, a law firm in Sherman Oaks. He said he hopes to move out of his parents' home and into an apartment with his friends when the job becomes more permanent.

Kahal, meanwhile, said she plans to volunteer for a non-governmental organization in India – and later return to the United States to pursue a master of public health or health administration after she graduates in June.

## SOM

Continued from Page 1

been completely corrected."

Representatives from the LCME will come to the school in either December or January for a consultative visit. A written plan of action to address the citations will be presented to the committee at large in June.

"There are 128 standards

that we are asked to address in the medical education program," said Dr. Robert Nerhood, interim dean of the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. "Some of those standards are very straightforward, but there are other standards particularly in the area of the educational process where there is not a definition of what they want to see but concepts that they would like to have

accomplished. Sometimes they're not very forthcoming about what they perceive as the way to achieve these concepts"

A subcommittee has been created to address each citation and everyone in the School of Medicine is working diligently to present their plan of action to the LCME, Nerhood said.

"I cannot tell you in any stronger terms that we can

take care of this," Nerhood said. "They told us to pay attention, and we are paying attention. We will take care of it."

The quality of the students remains high and this process will only make the program stronger, said board member Dr. Joseph Touma.

Eden Adkins can be reached at [adkins778@marshall.edu](mailto:adkins778@marshall.edu).

## JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1

because the only performances he has seen of the books has been from the Warner Brothers produced A&E television series.

The experience to work with such a distinguished and successful alumnus has been educational and inspiring for the students.

Ethan Treutle, senior theater performance major, has been working on "the Dark Horse."

"It's awesome. It's new. It's not something I've done any of and it's an awesome experience to have here at Marshall. To have the opportunity, and to meet Craig, getting to do this - it's pretty amazing," Treutle said.

Chase Likens, junior performance major, has worked on two segments, "Kindness Goes Unpunished" and "Death Without Company" as Walt Longmire. "I find a lot Craig's material to be very well thought out and planned. He's so very elaborate with

his text, his writing. Everything is very descriptive," Likens said.

"Being the reader and reading some of his language you can just see everything, and smell everything. All your senses just come to life." Ty Cook, senior performance theater major, has been working on "Another Man's Moccasin."

"It is an amazing experience to work with someone that famous, really. This is certainly the biggest thing I have done here yet aside from a few plays," Cook said. "The fact alone that he graduated from Marshall, to be able to comprehend that, is just amazing."

Johnson said he has really enjoyed working with the students, and coming back to Marshall.

"It is nice to be able to come back and kind of remind the students that you can be Cinderella, that lightning does strike and things do happen. This kind of exciting stuff does happen," Johnson said.

Caitlin Conley can be contacted at [conley104@live.marshall.edu](mailto:conley104@live.marshall.edu).

## PHARMACY

Continued from Page 1

Pharmacy has been very dynamic," Yingling said. "That process is ongoing. Approximately 25 percent of that renovation has been completed."

The leadership team met this fall to create the curriculum for the School of

Pharmacy. The curriculum was developed through the input of many pharmacists in the region, Yingling said.

"That has now been packaged for the application to the graduate council," Yingling said. "This is the first step of approval within the university with regards to the curriculum."

The curriculum will also be presented to the Higher

Learning Commission on Nov. 1. The school will also make a presentation to the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education in January.

"We are initially starting our recruitment activities pending the approval of the graduate council, as well as the higher learning commission," Yingling said. "We have already begun recruiting on campus and in the

region."

The School of Pharmacy has been very encouraged by the welcoming of the academic community of Marshall University and the initial interest in the pharmacy program by prospective students, Yingling said.

Eden Adkins can be contacted at [adkins778@marshall.edu](mailto:adkins778@marshall.edu).

## RAILROAD

Continued from Page 1

railroads, memorabilia and train items as well."

The railroad show will also have many vendors selling a variety of railroad items.

"We have almost 100 tables for vendors," Fulks said. "We sell all kinds of railroad models, books and trains models, railroad parts, sweatshirts, T-shirts and toys. We sell pretty much everything, but it has to be related to railroads."

Fulks said the society is still looking for vendors to sell their own items at the show.

"If you have a layout or a piece of railroad equipment that you built or want to show off, you just need to grab an application, send it back to us and then we'll fit you in the roster," Fulks said. "We will take as many vendors as we can hold."

"We really like to see young people get into the hobby because it's a wonderful thing," he said. "It really is. I've been doing it since

1968 and I still enjoy it."

Fulks said the show has been a success since the very first show.

"I would say we average about 2,500 to 3,000 people a year," Fulks said. "We do this every year in Huntington, and now we see adults who were children when we first started this thing and are bringing their children back to refresh their memories. It is kind of a nice homecoming event, and that's the kind of thing you think about during Thanksgiving."

This will be the last year the show is held at the Veterans Memorial Field House. However, Fulks said the tradition will continue elsewhere.

"The university is turning the field house into a soccer complex," Fulks said, "so we are looking for a place to continue next year. I'm not sure where exactly it will be, but we have a lot of places in mind so I'm sure something will turn up."

Amanda Fastuca can be contacted at [fastuca@marshall.edu](mailto:fastuca@marshall.edu).

## CURRY

Continued from Page 3

"I can't really explain in words what type of person Vinny Curry is," Gale said. "You just have to live around him and be around him (to figure it out). He rubs off you in such a positive way."

Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said Curry is an unbelievable kid and that he means a lot to the Marshall football program.

"He means so much to his teammates and to his coaches," Holliday said, following Saturday's 24-20 win over Rice on Homecoming.

"For him to come in under those conditions, he didn't get back here 'till last night and didn't practice all week. He flies in here and Fred (Tate) spends time with him last night telling him what's going on and figures it out."

"All he does is go out there, and he gets 3.5 sacks, four TFLs (tackles for loss),

and nine tackles," Holliday said. "I mean, the kid just played his heart out, and that's Vinny Curry. I'm sure he was playing for his mom, and he's just a special kid."

Curry's time on the field during the homecoming game earned him the honor of CUSA Defensive Player of the Week.

The nation's second leading sack machine will line up again this weekend when the Herd travels to Houston for a Saturday afternoon

matchup with the No. 19 Houston Cougars.

Curry will likely need another great performance as the Cougars come into the matchup with the nation's leading offensive attack and senior quarterback Case Keenum, who is second all-time in total offense and passing yards in the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision.

Adam Rogers can be contacted at [rogers112@marshall.edu](mailto:rogers112@marshall.edu).

## ART

Continued from Page 6

Stray Dog Antiques, Studio 1031, Taylor Books, Annex Gallery, The Purple Moon, Visions Day Spa and White Oak Photography.

The event starts at 5 p.m.

and ends at 8 p.m. The galleries will have free wine, nonalcoholic beverages and hos d'oeuvres.

There will be a reception starting at 5 p.m. in the atrium of 405 Capital St., formerly the Daniel Boone Hotel.

At the reception a certificate will be given to

Patricia Sutphin for being September's featured Allied Artist of West Virginia.

Anyone interested in attending the art walk or the reception can get more information on the AAWV's website at [www.alliedartistswv.org](http://www.alliedartistswv.org). People can also download a map of the galleries on the

Charleston Art Walk website at [charlestonartwalk.com](http://charlestonartwalk.com). Artists' work can be seen in the Atrium through 8 p.m. Friday.

People unable to attend the art walk will have two more chances to see the different galleries on Friday, Nov. 25 and Thursday, Dec. 15.

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GUIDE TO  
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THE PARTHENON

EDITORS' PICK | TOP 10 MOVIE REMAKES

- |                                       |                        |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 : Inglourious Basterds              | 6 : Ocean's Eleven     |
| 2 : True Grit                         | 7 : Planet of the Apes |
| 3 : Scarface                          | 8 : 3:10 to Yuma       |
| 4 : The Parent Trap                   | 9 : Footloose          |
| 5 : Charlie and the Chocolate Factory | 10 : The Thing         |



## Charleston art walk explores local galleries

THE PARTHENON

Local galleries in Charleston will be having their sixth art walk of the year Thursday.

The art walk will give people the opportunity to see different galleries and art spaces in the Downtown Charleston Historic District.

"This is the best way to experience the vast array of artwork Charleston has to offer," said Jack Newman, president of West Virginia Allied Artist. "The event promotes the revitalization of Downtown Charleston, bringing people into the area to experience the arts."

Participating art galleries include the Art Emporium Gallery, Charleston Ballet, Chet Lowther Studio, Gallery Eleven, Good News Mountaineer Garage Gallery, Modern by Design and Romano and Associates. Also participating are

See ART | Page 5

**"This is the best way to experience the vast array of artwork Charleston has to offer."**  
— JACK NEWMAN

## Fall Festival features local bands



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sly Roosevelt is a five-piece band from Huntington, formed by Sean McDaniel, Alexander Durand, Matthew Marshall, Jyosh Sanders and Megan Durand. The band will be performing at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Commons' courtyard as part of the Fall Festival sponsored by the Commons Residence Hall Association. The event is free. In addition to the concert, events will include corn hole, sack races, four square, dodge ball, a Nerf gun war, free food and door prizes. Local band Coyotes in Boxes will also perform.

COLUMN

## 'Footloose' remake loses Bacon, adds cheese

BY KARI FOX  
THE LANTERN, OHIO STATE U. VIA UWIRE

Hollywood remakes are often a disappointment and can leave you feeling annoyed, but the new "Footloose" is an exception to the rule.

Ren McCormack, played by Kenny Wormald, is a Boston city boy who experiences a culture shock when he moves to small-town Belmont. Through a run-in with the law for blasting his radio, McCormack is quickly

informed of the town's peculiar law.

After the town was devastated when five teenagers traveling home from a party were killed in a car accident, the town prohibition loud music and dancing.

Right away, the movie captures the audience's attention and makes them feel empathetic, making us forget about the slightly unlikely dramatic factor. The law was created in hopes of keeping the town's young people safe and was enforced by Reverend Shaw Moore, who lost

his son in the accident.

McCormack decides to take the matter into his own hands by challenging the law so anyone can dance freely "wherever and whenever they want." He makes it his goal to show the whole town that dancing is a good thing, while falling in love with the reverend's spirited daughter, Ariel, along the way.

Like the original, McCormack soon finds himself standing before the city council with a Bible. He reads to the town verses about dancing as a way to express joy

and happiness, stating that this is exactly what the town has been missing since the tragedy. The movie ends happily and has expected, with McCormack successfully bringing Belmont back to its feet — literally.

Inevitably, the movie is full of cheesy moments, but it makes up for it with its charm. Especially with its supporting actors: McCormack's new friend Willard, played by Miles Teller, and Uncle Wes, played by Ray McKinnon.

I wasn't sure this movie

would work in today's age since it's hard to picture a community so religiously strict that they outlaw music and dancing. But surprisingly, it did. Wormald delivered lively dance sequences and with people from teenagers to middle-aged women commenting about his appearance throughout the movie, I expect him to be the new heartthrob.

"Footloose" is a fun, exciting and humorous movie for fans that have seen the 1984 version along with those who haven't.

Grade: A-

COLUMN

## Music on the Rocks

### NEW CLASS ACTRESS ALBUM, 'RAPPROCHER:' NOT YOUR EVERYDAY MUSIC



BY PAIGE FRAZIER  
THE PARTHENON

Headed by songwriter Elizabeth Harper, Class Actress, is a Brooklyn trio that's taking 80s pop sounds, electronica and just a dash of chill-wave and mashing it into one big ball of synth and bass. Their second album, "Rapprocher," released Tuesday.

While every once in a blue moon, I do dig a band like Class Actress — today is not that day. I apologize in advance for my columns being subject to my moods, but what can I say? I'm stressed, I've got midterms, I'm sleepy, the weather is chilly. And as I cozy up with

my cat, I'm wishing that I was listening to Horsefeathers or Damien Rice — like I have been all week. Class Actress is interrupting. The sound doesn't fit the windy, colorful, October scene.

But it's not only that. Class Actress' sound quickly wears on me. Synthesizer can spruce up a song, making it fun and modern, but this trio is literally all synth, which can get annoying. Not only that, but it's all the same type of synth — same effects, sitting on the same backbeat, every song sounding like every other song, sounding like every other band of the genre. And I should mention other bands, such as The Sounds and Shiny Toy Guns, have done it better.

Having said all of that negative stuff, I will give them credit on the up-front catchiness to several of their songs. Harper's higher vocals on the song "Keep You" make it down right sexy. "Weekend"



was another that caught my attention as especially groovy. These two songs are really outliers on the album, though. When you get four or five tracks in, they all start sounding the same.

It could just be me. Electronica is not one of my go-to genres so perhaps I'm a little biased. They aren't awful by any means. They're just

simply not what I'm looking for in new music right now.

For all of you out there who like to remix your remixes, give Class Actress a listen and shoot back to me with any feedback you may have.

"Rapprocher" can be sampled at [www.soundcloud.com/classactress](http://www.soundcloud.com/classactress).

Paige can be contacted at [frazier69@marshall.edu](mailto:frazier69@marshall.edu).

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