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## The Parthenon, November 7, 2011

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## 50 YEARS LATER

WMUL-FM celebrates 50 years of radio broadcasting | Life!, Page 6

# THE PARTHENON

Monday, November 7, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

## Student sues Tri-Sigma sorority, six sisters

BY DALE JOHNSON  
THE PARTHENON

A Marshall University student is suing her former sorority and six of her former sorority sisters.

Sarah F. Lyon, criminal justice major from Clifton, Va., has filed a civil suit in Cabell County Circuit Court against the national and local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae and six of

her former sorority sisters.

The complaint stated Lyon is suing the national, local and alumnae chapters for negligence, misrepresentation and other charges.

Lyon also is suing Lynsey Hodges, Jennifer Sangid, Jessa Dingess, Laura Hatfield, Samantha Knauff and Alexa Linz for emotional distress, negligence per se, outrageous conduct and assault. She is also suing Sangid and Knauff for battery.

The complaint stated Lyon is suing the chapters and members listed for civil conspiracy and a claim for attorney fees.

According to the complaint, the incidents began April 9, 2010, when Lyon witnessed open beer cans, cases of unopened beer and other evidence of a party in several bedrooms. Lyon claimed she witnessed multiple male Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity members sleeping in

beds with Tri-Sigma sorority members.

Lyon later expressed her feelings in a paper that was singled out and read by Hodges to other members of the sorority, according to the complaint. The complaint stated Lyon was then ridiculed in front of her peers and later felt pressured to overlook the violations if she wanted to be initiated into the local chapter.

According to the timeline

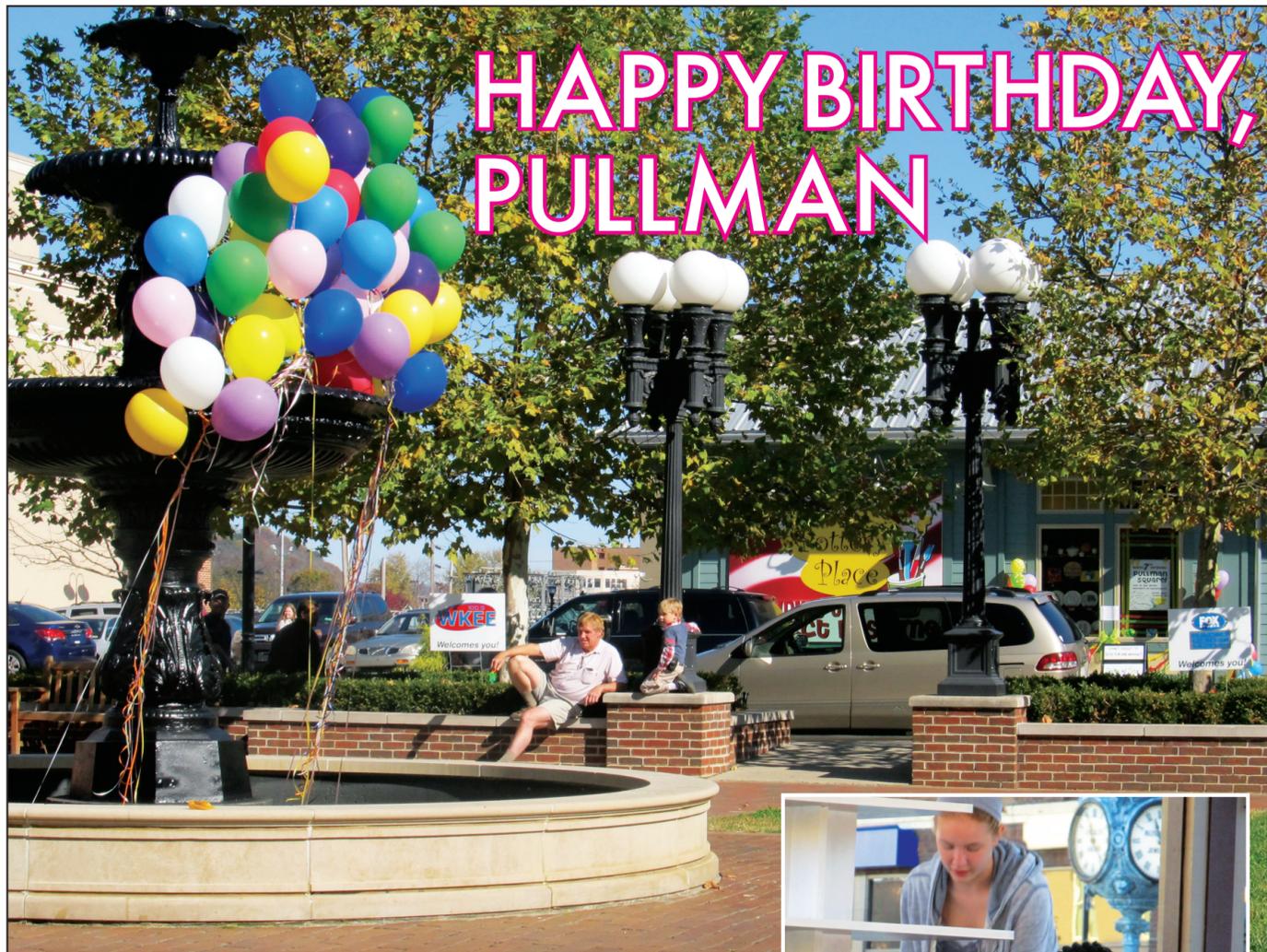
in the complaint, Lyon was initiated as a full member and moved into the sorority house on Aug. 16, 2010.

The complaint stated on Sept. 17, 2010, Lyon was emotionally distraught from criticisms and verbal assaults after Knauff accused Lyon of telling a potential member to "prove herself" if she wanted to get a bid.

The accusation landed Lyon in front of the sorority

Honor Council on Oct. 17, 2010, with a charge of "misrepresentation of the chapter". The complaint stated no evidence was presented and Lyon was not allowed to speak during the hearing. Lyon was found "accountable for hazing" and was given four goals-punishments that she completed to remain a member of the sorority.

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## Huntington staple celebrates 7 years

BY RACHEL HUNTER  
THE PARTHENON

This Saturday marked the seventh birthday of Huntington's retail, dining and entertainment hub — Pullman Square.

Huntington residents gathered at noon Saturday in the courtyard at Pullman Square to join in on the "Lucky Seven" themed celebration that included speeches, refreshments of gourmet birthday cake and

cupcakes, prize drawings and in-store specials.

Speakers included representatives from the Transit Authority and Metropolitan Partners as well as the mayor of Huntington, Kim Wolfe.

Greg Tankersley, director of facilities at Pullman Square, said Clear Channel Communications organized the event.

"We're just extremely pleased to be here," said Bill Dargusch, of Metropolitan

Partners. "We love the community of Huntington."

"It's hard to believe it's been seven years since we cut the ribbon at Pullman Square," said Paul Davis, CEO of Tri-State Transit Authority.

Davis recognized the many people responsible for making Pullman Square a possibility, including Congressman Nick Joe Rahall, Senator Jay Rockefeller and

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RACHEL HUNTER | THE PARTHENON

TOP LEFT: Visitors sit by the fountain at Pullman Square on Saturday, which marked its seventh birthday. TOP RIGHT: People hand out cupcakes near the bus stop at Pullman Square. Huntington residents gathered at noon in the courtyard for the "Lucky Seven" themed celebration.

## Cards for Heroes set for Friday

BY KATIE OLSZESKI  
THE PARTHENON

Danielle Henderson, resident adviser studying elementary education from Fort Campbell, Ky., has partnered with the American Red Cross to make holiday cards for members of the U.S. military.

At 8 p.m. Friday, there will be a program in Twin Towers West lobby for students to make holiday cards to send to troops overseas and to veteran hospitals. There also will be collection boxes at the front desk of each residence building until Nov. 18.

This will be the second year that Marshall has participated in a program to make and send cards to our troops overseas. Henderson also led the program last year.

Henderson said growing up on a military base and always being in a military family led her to put this program together.

"I come from a military family, so every year we would send out holiday cards to my dad and his troops, but this year he is not deployed," Henderson said. "What I wanted to look for was another group that was making cards for troops, so I partnered up with the American Red Cross."

"We got around 500 cards last year, and this year we are definitely looking to exceed what we made last year. About 250 cards came from Marshall students last year, and the rest were donated from local schools and the community."

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Sunny and clear.  
**66° 39°**

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### it's quotable

"In seed time, learn; in harvest, teach; in winter, enjoy."  
-WILLIAM BLAKE

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# 'Marshall's Got Talent' auditions begin Nov. 16

BY COURTNEY WILLIAMSON  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students who want showcase their talents can do so with the help of the Marshall Athletic Marketing Department.

The "Marshall's Got Talent" search will come to campus, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The event is inspired by the NBC hit television series "America's Got Talent."

"The competition is open to anyone who wishes to showcase their talents in a large atmosphere of around

9,000 people," said Grant Robertson, marketing assistant of Marshall athletics.

Just like the show, contestants can perform, as an individual or group act, and talents do not have to be limited to singing or dancing. Popular talents performed on the television series include: Singing, comedy, magic and group acts.

Last season's winner, Landau Eugene Murphy, Jr., is a Logan, W.Va. native who sang his way to the prize.

Auditions will be 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 16 and Nov. 30 and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 2.



> GRANT ROBERTSON

Performances should range anywhere from 45 seconds to one minute because of time restraints.

"The panel of judges will pre-screen all applicants, then narrow down numbers according to response," Robertson said. "After that, we will make a final cut of three

contestants Jan. 1. They will perform during halftime when Marshall men's basketball takes on the University of Central Florida on Jan. 14."

There will be three special guest judges who will choose a winner from the final three contestants.

Though there will be no million-dollar prize like on the series, the winner will receive four tickets to the Capital Classic game when Marshall plays West Virginia University at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in Charleston.

Auditions will be held in Gullikson Gymnasium. Audition times can be set up by contacting Josh Berletich at berletich@marshall.edu.

Last season's game against UCF boasted a sellout crowd of 9,036—Marshall's first sellout since Memphis visited in 1988. Former Marshall head coach,

Donnie Jones, coaches the Knights.

"It will be exciting to see what talents Marshall has to offer," Robertson said. "We're anxious to see contestants and have some fan participation at the game."

Men's basketball opens their season with a doubleheader this Friday at the Cam Henderson Center. Women's basketball play Kent State University at 5 p.m. Men play at 7:30 p.m. against Alabama State.

Courtney Williamson can be contacted at williamson85@marshall.edu.

## Student Resource Center will offer registration workshops this week

BY MEAGAN EARLS  
THE PARTHENON

The Student Resource Center will host a series of registration workshops this week.

The workshops will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Resource Center at the Memorial Student Center.

"If you haven't registered before or met with someone who has showed you how to do it, it would benefit you greatly to come to this workshop," said Sarah Craiger, resource specialist.

The workshops will take place every hour and will last 15 minutes each.

"The resource specialists

will be showing students how to plan ahead, make a back up list and browse the schedule of courses through their MILO account and the registrar's website," Craiger said.

Craiger said there is such a demand for the classes that you want to be prepared so you will be able to register as soon as possible.

"If the set times don't work for a student's schedule they can come in, and we will help them one on one," Craiger said.

Students interested in more information can stop by the Student Resource Center.

Meagan Earls can be contacted at earls4@marshall.edu.

## Student Nurses Association to host series of drawings

BY ASHLEIGH HILL  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Nurses Association is having a series of "Thank You" drawings.

Donations can be made in exchange for tickets. All donations will benefit the members of the association who will attend the National Student Nurses Association 60th Anniversary Convention and Alumni Reunion April 11 through April 15 in Pittsburg. The donations will help pay for travel, housing and registration.

"We're calling this a 'Thank You' drawing so we can thank the people that have supported us and are helping us go to this convention," said Jeanne Widener, associate professor of the College of Health Professions.

The first drawing will be Tuesday, and the winner will receive two general admission tickets for the men's basketball game against Jacksonville Sunday.

The second drawing will be Nov. 15, with a prize of two end zone

football tickets to the game against East Carolina on Nov. 26.

The final two drawings will be Dec. 6, and the prizes will be a football signed by the football team and a men's basketball signed by the basketball team.

Widener said she hopes to raise enough to allow as many members to go as possible.

"Last year we only had 15 or 20 members the whole year, and this year we have almost 50 students that are members," Widener said.

In past years, the annual convention has taken place in locations that require members to fly to be in attendance. This year members will take a van to Pittsburg.

Ticket prices will be \$1 for one ticket, \$5 for six tickets and \$10 for 12 tickets.

Tickets can be purchased from Tara Jo Gillerlain at gillerlain@marshall.edu. They can also be purchased from any SNA member or officer.

Tickets purchased will remain in the drawing until the final day.

Ashleigh Hill can be contacted at hill281@live.marshall.edu.

## Black High School Scholars weekend gives Tri-State students opportunity to experience college life

BY JOHN LEWIS  
THE PARTHENON

The Center for African American Students' Programs celebrated its 25th anniversary for the Black High School Scholars weekend at 11 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center.

The students arrived Friday in the student center lobby to meet the staff and have dinner in the Don Morris room. Students also received a tour of the Marshall's campus.

Ken Haynes, Sr., surgical technologist from Charleston, is a parent who came to campus with his son to see what Marshall had to offer.

"I'm looking to see what the school has to offer for his career, such as the counselors, the financial aid part of it, and anything that might be appealing to us," Haynes said.

"I think this is a

wonderful event for black minorities—to have an opportunity to come to Marshall and be noticed for their achievements in life, a chance at a scholarship is a good opportunity for students."

More than 150 students signed up for an overnight stay at the Rec Center.

Some high school students already know what college they want to attend and what they want to major in.

Ken Haynes, Jr., junior at South Charleston High School, said he wants to major in computer engineering.

"It's a good experience because you have that opportunity to go and talk to the deans," Haynes said.

"You get an opportunity to know what you're going into and gain background information on what you want to do in that field that you're majoring in. I think Marshall University is a place I want to



JOHN LEWIS | THE PARTHENON

More than 150 high school students gathered on Marshall's campus Friday to take part in the Black High School Scholars weekend festivities.

come to school and gain a good education."

Patrick Johnson, Frontier technician from Charleston, said he knows that students put a lot of hard work and dedication into obtaining success, which is what he wants for his daughter.

"Through hard work and dedication, an opportunity was provided for her to be a black high school scholar," Johnson said. "Right now, we are evaluating every

avenue to see what the university has to offer."

Students finished their stay at Marshall by dressing in business attire to have a breakfast awards banquet at 9 a.m. in the Don Morris room. A guest speaker and former Society of Black Scholars member discussed college opportunities with the students also.

John Lewis can be contacted at lewis301@marshall.edu.

## Prosecutors propose wider public viewing of Guantanamo terrorism trial

BY CAROL ROSENBERG  
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

MIAMI—Pentagon prosecutors have filed a sealed motion with the Guantanamo war court that apparently proposes allowing the general public to watch military proceedings against an alleged al-Qaida terrorist.

The filing for now is secret because intelligence experts from the Defense Department and other U.S. agencies have 15 business days to scrub it of classified information.

But the heading of the motion, "public access to this Military Commission via transmission of open court proceedings to remote locations for victim and media viewing," suggests it's a push to allow the public to view proceedings in the case of Abd al Rahim al Nashiri, a Saudi-born Guantanamo captive accused of masterminding al-Qaida's October 2000 suicide bombing of the USS Cole.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at Guantanamo in the case. Nashiri is charged with murder in

the deaths of 17 American sailors in the attack on the warship off Yemen. Nashiri could be sentenced to death.

The hearing will be Nashiri's first appearance before the war court and will include a reading of the charges against him. It will be the first time he's been seen in public since his 2002 capture in the Arabian Gulf region and disappearance into a network of secret CIA prisons. A congressional inquiry found that he was waterboarded and interrogated while agents loaded a gun and revved a drill near his head.

The Navy has arranged a closed-circuit television feed so relatives of the victims can watch the proceedings at Norfolk Naval Station in Virginia. The Pentagon separately has set up a 100-seat viewing center 200 miles away at Fort Meade, Md., for reporters covering the proceedings. Only 20 reporters have signed up, however, leaving at least 80 seats vacant at Fort Meade that could be used by members of the public. How many additional spots might be available at Norfolk was uncertain.

One of Nashiri's lawyers

said Saturday that the defense team would study the request, but in principle they want the American people to see the proceedings.

"I think it would be useful for the public to see exactly how haphazard the system is," said Indianapolis death penalty defender Rick Kamm, part of the Saudi-captive's four-lawyer Pentagon-paid defense team.

"I think the more the public sees this system the more they will understand that it really is the kind of secretive expedient justice that we're afraid of."

Media organizations have proposed that C-SPAN or other organizations be allowed to broadcast the proceedings. But a Pentagon spokesman, Dave Oten, said broadcast beyond closed-circuit viewing is forbidden under "federal court rules" that ban recording federal criminal proceedings.

He did not make clear why the U.S. Supreme Court can issue an audio recording of its proceedings and the Pentagon can't unilaterally choose to do the same from the war court, which the Bush administration created in response to the

Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and President Barack Obama subsequently reformed in collaboration with Congress.

Until now, the Pentagon has rigidly restricted access to the Guantanamo trials to three types of observers:

Journalists under military escort traveling to Guantanamo after approval by the Secretary of Defense's Public Affairs division. A 60-bed tent city was built near the Guantanamo court facility to accommodate them.

Legal observers under escort by the prison camps' Distinguished Visitors unit. They have included delegates from the American Bar Association, American Civil Liberties Union, Heritage Foundation and Human Rights Watch.

Five citizens with companions invited by the prosecution's victims rights advocate. They were chosen by lottery from a pool of people who submitted their names as al-Qaida victims, mostly relatives of people killed or wounded in suicide attacks.

Wednesday's hearing will be the first time the

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EAST DIVISION	CUSA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Miss	3	1	7	1
East Carolina	3	1	4	4
Marshall	3	2	4	5
UCF	2	2	4	4
Memphis	1	4	2	7
UAB	1	4	1	7

WEST DIVISION	CUSA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Houston	4	0	8	0
Tulsa	4	0	5	3
SMU	3	2	5	3
UTEP	1	3	4	4
Rice	1	4	2	5
Tulane	1	4	2	5

## SPORTS

Monday, November 7, 2011

THE PARTHENON  
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## COLUMN

## 'Game of the Century' had too much hype

BY JAKE SNYDER  
THE PARTHENON

It was hyped as "The Game of the Century." It wasn't even the game of the week.

When No. 1 LSU took on No. 2 Alabama on Saturday, I took a seat on my couch and prepared to watch the greatest regular-season college football game of my life. Instead, I got a steady serving of inefficiency on offense and missed opportunities throughout.

So, when the fourth quarter ended, score tied at six, I hoped (nay, prayed) for an exciting overtime that would redeem my already wasted Saturday night.

But that was not to be, either.

Alabama took the ball and lost 10 yards in three plays, and kicker Cade Foster missed a 52-yard field goal. LSU took the ball for their overtime possession, basically assured of the victory. Sophomore running back Michael Ford's 15-yard run to the 7-yard line made it official. After a 25-yard field goal, possibly the most disappointing college football game I had ever seen was over.

Now, there is something to be said about defensive struggles. I have no problem watching two great defenses battle it out, one gaining the edge at the end for a victory.

This game was anything but that.

No, it was a comedy of errors from both offensive units.

Alabama had the ball on three separate possessions in the first quarter. All saw the Crimson Tide in field goal range. None saw the Tide score. Three missed field goals in one quarter. Alabama finally got on the board in the second quarter when they reached the red zone but were unable to move the ball any more — settling for a 34-yard field goal.

LSU, not to be outdone, took the next possession all the way down to the Alabama 2-yard line but were forced to settle for a 19-yard kick.

Meanwhile, on the other

side of the country, a football game worth watching was going on. No. 19 Arizona St. and UCLA were fighting a battle on the field, with UCLA heading into halftime with a 16-14 lead. Touchdowns were being scored. The lead changed five times in the game. After a dogfight in the second half, UCLA pulled off a strong upset that may have saved Bruins Head Coach Rick Neuheisel's job. It was fun to watch.

And yet, against my better judgment, I flipped back to the game that garnered more than 7,000 articles before the contest was played. The second half couldn't have been as bad as the first? Could it?

Boy, was I wrong.

The two teams looked more anemic in the second half than in the first. Back-to-back punts opened the half. Then LSU threw their second interception of the game. Alabama responded by gaining six yards on the next possession, settling for another field goal to take the lead.

But the Tide wasn't quite ready to let things get out of hand. Their following two possessions both ended in interceptions. LSU failed to make the turnovers count — only picking up yet another field goal.

I was more excited watching The Notebook.

After two pathetic drives by both teams, overtime began with a whimper.

The two possessions in OT were the perfect finish to the pillow fight that was "The Game of the Century."

Now, I do not often write columns on things outside of Marshall sports. But, I do consider myself more than just a Marshall fan. And this was the game to end all games. It was supposed to be the best.

Frankly, I was disappointed.

I do not take anything away from LSU or Alabama. They are very possibly the best two teams in the country. But, I sat and watched college football all day Saturday. When Northwestern took down Nebraska, I cheered. When Louisville ran out the clock to upset West Virginia, I was more than excited. And, of course, I felt for Arizona State's kicker as he missed a last-second field goal that would have pushed the Sun Devils over UCLA.

But as for LSU-Alabama: Maybe I should have gone to see Footloose.

Jake Snyder can be contacted at [snyder100@marshall.edu](mailto:snyder100@marshall.edu).

## Women's basketball wins final exhibition

BY BRANDON ANICICH  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's women's basketball program wrapped up preparations for the regular season Sunday evening in breakout fashion, downing visiting Bluefield State to the sound of a 96-36 final score. If the 60-point margin of victory wasn't enough to engage fans at the Cam Henderson Center, the variety sure was, as every member of the roster saw playing time, and all but two players contributed to the scoreboard.

"I thought we had a lot of people make positive contributions," said Royce Chadwick, head coach, "and overall we are very excited to get the 'W.' I thought our team improved from exhibition game one to exhibition game two."

While the victory held no significance in regards to Conference USA — it was the final preseason game for the Herd — the match up gave Chadwick and Co. a chance to really survey every aspect of the team, giving Marshall a solid blueprint outlining of what has been going well and what needs to be tweaked. The game also gave Marshall fans a taste of what 2011 Thundering Herd women's basketball is going to look like this winter.

As was expected, fans can look forward to seeing junior center Leandra King in the paint throughout the season — as she proved instrumental in the win against Bluefield State. In her 13 minutes of play, King muscled her way to a team-high 13 points, a game-high eight rebounds, and went 5-for-5 from the free-throw line. Marshall, as a team, dominated the deep interiors, picking up 46 points from the paint and holding Bluefield State to 18.

Defensively, the Herd was efficient in converting opposing mistakes, picking up 51 points off turnovers. Bluefield had 10 points off turnovers. In transition, Marshall showed prowess as well, with guards Shay Weaver, Dorina Barrett and Erica Woods setting a fast



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Sophomore guard Dorina Barrett looks toward the basket during Sunday's exhibition game against Bluefield St. Barrett scored five points and had four assists in the Herd's 96-36 victory.

pace for the game. That pace earned Marshall 16 fast break points — but more importantly kept Bluefield on its heels.

Junior forward Alyse Poin-dexter made good use of her 19 minutes of play, picking up two blocks and six rebounds en route to contributing nine points on the night. Weaver also had nine points, along with Suporia Dickens and Jasmine Shaw.

Marshall's bench combined for a total 61 points, which is statistically noteworthy. But for Chadwick and the Herd, the importance is of the game was nothing more than a win — and attention must be turned to the regular season.

"I really like everything we've done so far," Chadwick said. "But it's preseason. We're zero-zero, we got nothing to hang our hat on except that we've got a game Friday."

Friday, the Herd will take on Kent State to open up the regular season. Despite inexperience coming from a number of fresh faces on the roster, Chadwick expressed appreciation of the enthusiasm and willingness his players have shown moving forward this year.

"We're excited," Victoria Wells said. "We're ready to start the season off right — this is what we've been working for."

"We've got a lot of

inexperienced players," Chadwick said. "But their enthusiasm is carrying them through a lot of their mistakes, and they are just out there playing. A lot of times, you'll see us make a mistake and, immediately following that mistake, we will have made a brilliant play on the court — and that's the enthusiasm these girls are showing out there."

"Now, we need to make a tremendous leap to open the season against Kent State. And hopefully, we will have a better basketball team on Friday than we had today and continue to improve."

Brandon Anicich can be contacted at [anicich@live.marshall.edu](mailto:anicich@live.marshall.edu).

## Men's soccer enters Conference USA tournament

THE PARTHENON

It will be a fourth place seed for Marshall University's men's soccer program, as the Thundering Herd fell 2-0 to the University of Central Florida on Saturday evening, forfeiting the No. 3 slot heading into the Conference USA tournament this week in Tulsa.

Not firing a single shot on goal, the Thundering Herd succumbed to a 40-yard monster goal from Golden Knight Kevan George, and a penalty kick from Nik Robson. Herd keeper Daniel Withrow's five saves preserved Marshall from a blowout loss, but a stagnant offense creates a steeper uphill battle for Marshall than

originally hoped.

With a fourth-place seed going into the conference tournament, Marshall will take on a stubborn Southern Methodist University squad in the opening round — only to face No. 1 seeded South Carolina should the Herd find themselves victorious over SMU.

A win over UCF and a third

place seed would not have guaranteed Marshall any easier passage, as it would still have a first round match and (win permitting) could face the 6-1-1 record-holding UAB squad in the second round.

Marshall and SMU are tied in points, but a superior goal differential gives Marshall its fourth position seed.

## Excitement for basketball shows in ticket sales

BY COURTNEY WILLIAMSON  
THE PARTHENON

Now in Tom Herrion's second year as head coach, the Marshall community is eagerly anticipating this season of men's basketball.

According to Aaron Goebbel, assistant athletic director of ticketing, Tuesday's men's exhibition game attendance peaked at 6,070 — the biggest in at least 10 years. The Herd beat Northern Kentucky University

65-55.

Marshall opens the season 7:30 p.m. Friday against Alabama State University at the Cam Henderson Center in a double-header. Women's basketball will play at 5 p.m. against Kent State University.

For men's basketball, lower bowl reserved and upper bowl reserved season tickets are sold out, with the exception of single-seat locations.

General admission

season tickets, located in Herd Heaven, are available for \$100. Fans can purchase single general admission tickets for \$11 each and \$15 for conference games.

"Because of the increased demand, student tickets for home men's basketball games must be picked up in advance only," Goebbel said.

In previous seasons, tickets were available at the door on the day of the game. They will no longer be available this year. Student guest

tickets will be available for purchase at the gate if all student tickets are not picked up in advance.

Weekday game tickets must be picked up during office hours, which will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for weekend games can be picked up on Thursday or Friday and will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Home students tickets will be free as usual," Goebbel said.

All students must have their ticket and ID to enter the game and must enter on the e-level of the concourse through the southwest doors.

Student sections are 101, 115, 116, 201 and 202. Winter break games will seat students in sections 114, 115, 201 and 202 only. Sections 101 and 116 will not be available.

Tickets for the Capital Classic game in which Marshall plays West Virginia

University in Charleston on Jan. 18 will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9 for Marshall Maniacs.

"We try to set aside the first 100 tickets for Maniacs," Goebbel said.

The remaining tickets will be on sale Tuesday, Jan. 10 for \$10. They will be located in the lower bowl and will be on the first-come, first-served basis.

Courtney Williamson can be contacted at [williamson85@marshall.edu](mailto:williamson85@marshall.edu).

## 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

## Kim and Kris' divorce shows problems with media's focus

BY KENDALL KAUT  
 THE LARIAT, BAYLOR U. VIA  
 UWIRE

Kim Kardashian is famous for a lot of reasons that society would hate to admit, but on Aug. 20, the world had an American wedding that could challenge the Royal wedding in terms of importance to People Magazine.

On that day society took great hope because, as bad at basketball and, seemingly, at life, as Kris Humphries was, he could get with someone like Kim Kardashian. As many people continue to wonder what happened, we are left to speculate on what crashed this couple.

Kim Kardashian is one of those people like Paris Hilton or Joe the Plumber — it is hard to describe why they're still famous. Kim's claim to fame ranges from being the daughter of someone on O.J. Simpson's defense team to a having public relationship with Brandi's brother.

Kim's staying power has centered on dating a number of athletes, including Miles Austin. The E! Network has shown "Keeping up with the Kardashians" over the last five years. The show that centered on her family and is possibly the worst television experience since "Deal or No Deal." At least "Deal or No Deal" didn't have spinoffs for Kim to appear on.

Kris Humphries is an NBA player. Devoting any more space to him is a tragedy while the NBA is locked out, but is necessary to fully understand this divorce.

Humphries played one season at Minnesota and was then drafted by the Utah Jazz in 2004. After several mediocre NBA seasons he ended up in New Jersey. This past season Humphries averaged a triple double for the Nets, in a career year.

Humphries' success

can largely be attributed to playing on a terrible Nets team and having one of the NBA's best point guard's in Deron Williams feed him the ball.

Kim and Kris' marriage had obvious signs of failure. First, Kim was too intelligent for Kris. If you believe America's education system does not risk leaving people behind, you have not heard Kris Humphries speak.

Kim is attacked for being illegitimately famous, but demonstrates her intelligence in interviews, displaying an advanced knowledge of legal proceedings and business concepts. If there's something to gain from this marriage it's finding out how we could produce someone like Kris Humphries in America.

In reality, Kris Humphries was probably the first casualty of the NBA lockout. Kris Humphries should have been spending September and October preparing for the NBA season but instead had a ton of free time. Kim Kardashian was an independent women, who for all her discussions on wanting to find love and get married, traveled the country promoting her brand.

In the brief time they dated, Kim probably enjoyed the few moments she got to spend with Kris but as those moments turned to weeks and those weeks turned into more than a month Kim took decisive action.

Kim was not about to wait around like the NBA and the players union toward an inevitable 50-50 split, she was going to take everything Kris Humphries had given her and walk.

Before we jump to criticize Kim and Kris, maybe we should stop to ask ourselves why they get the attention they do. We're almost as much to blame as they are for this little media circus.

### EDITORIAL

## Rising college costs, debts, crushing best and brightest

THE ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH VIA MCT DIRECT  
 ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

Not all that long ago in the American experience, a million was a big number. Then it was a billion. Today the word "trillion" is thrown around casually. The number is so big and so hard to comprehend that it has a certain cachet. Deficits and debts seem to matter when trillions of dollars are at stake. When they were in the billions, not so much. Which was a mistake.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported last month that the debt owed by U.S. college students has topped \$1 trillion for the first time. That figure doesn't even take into account the loans owned by parents on behalf of students.

This number is not just the result of inflation or population growth but of a fundamental shift in U.S. policy toward helping our next generation reach for the same dreams the previous generation had the opportunity to achieve.

In 1984, tuition was less than 25 percent of the overall revenue for the nation's colleges and universities, according to association known as the State Higher Education Executive Officers. By 2009, tuition accounted for 37 percent of higher education revenue. The same study found that per-student state appropriations for public colleges and universities was lower in 2009 than at any time since 1984. America's middle class is being priced out of an opportunity to succeed.

But smart kids know that their lifetime earning potential is significantly increased by obtaining a college degree. So they

saddle themselves with debt to keep alive the hope that comes with an education. That hope is being crushed by bills that outpace post-graduation jobs, if the jobs even exist. So it's not hard to understand why, in many cities, a major source of the anger fueling the Occupy Wall Street movement comes from students seeking student loan relief.

Slowly but surely, the threads of the tapestry of the American dream are being pulled away. First came the homeownership bubble, which in some ways contributed to the original Tea Party anger. Now comes the student loan debt bubble.

About two-thirds of graduates with a bachelor's degree have student loans, according to the College Board, with the average debt about \$24,000. The promise was that you'd get a good job coming out of school, so you could handle that. But not if no one's hiring. Not if you're working at Starbucks.

Congress, President Barack Obama and state legislatures must get beyond the political battles of left and right and see what is happening to the next generation of Americans. Most of them don't yet have any political allegiances, only a desire to start building their own nest egg.

Mr. Obama reached out to the students dragged down by debt last week. For six months, beginning in January, borrowers with both federal loans and federally backed loans can consolidate them at a slightly lower interest rate.

It's a modest start, but far more serious work needs to be done.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON

#### HIGHER ED BY: THOUGHTS



### COLUMN

## Research shows people with siblings statistically live happier lives

BY ERIN MILLER  
 THE PARTHENON

November. It's a month filled with turkey, yams, cranberries and the occasional ham. America celebrates its most thankful month with food and maybe more importantly — family. Now, surely you remember the lovely story of the little pilgrims with long dresses and funny hats having dinner with the feather clad Native Americans. Unfortunately, the story became less and less friendly the older you got until it was more of a syphilis and genocide-laden tale. However, for kindergartners everywhere, it is still fresh and friendly, and as Americans, we still like to imagine the former as opposed to the latter.

No matter the holiday's origins, however, we still happily celebrate this month. So, in a

rare moment of contemplation, I sat down to think about that for which I am thankful. Now, dismissing the obvious: Health, opportunity and comfort — I came up with an answer. In the true spirit of Thanksgiving's month, I am thankful for my younger sister, Kelle.

Now, for those readers who have siblings, you understand my sentiment. A sibling is your sparring partner, your partner in crime and your jester. They tattled on you, stole your belongings and nosed through every bit of privacy you possessed. But at the end of the day, they were still your best friend (even if at the end of the day, the two of you weren't speaking).

But, according to a study by Laura Padilla-Walker and her colleagues at Brigham Young University, a sibling could be much more than any of

that. The report stated that women who grow up with a sister are statistically happier than only-children. In the report, siblings were less likely to report being unhappy, depressed or to develop "I feel like no one loves me" thoughts.

In 2009, British psychologists Liz Wright and Tony Cassidy, reported that young people who had lived with and grown up around at the least one sibling tended to be happier and overall more optimistic. The report also stated that children whose parents had divorced fared the split better if they had a sibling.

American researcher Debra Tannen at Georgetown University did another report in 2010 that delved into the subject even deeper. Tannen interviewed approximately

100 women and their sisters. In the article she published in the New York Times, she stated, "So maybe it's true that talk is the reason having a sister makes you happier, but it needn't be talk about emotions. When women told me they talk to their sisters more often, at greater length and about more personal topics, I suspect it's that first element — more often — that is crucial rather than the last."

But it wasn't until I lived over six hours away from my parent's home in Hardy County that I realized the truth in these studies.

So I dedicate this week's column to Kelle, the greatest sister in a world of great siblings.

Erin Miller can be contacted at miller652@marshall.edu.

## Forbe's 15 richest Americans

1. Bill Gates, 55 years old, \$59 billion
2. Warren Buffett, 81, \$39 billion
3. Larry Ellison, 67, \$33 billion
4. Charles Koch, 75, \$25 billion
5. David Koch, 71, \$25 billion
6. Christy Walton, 56, \$24.5 billion
7. George Soros, 81, \$22 billion
8. Sheldon A, 78, \$21.5 billion
9. Jim Walton, 63, \$21.1 billion
10. Alice Walton, 61, \$20.9 billion
11. S. Robson Walton, 67, \$20.5 billion
12. Michael Bloomberg, 69, \$19.5 billion
13. Jeff Bezos, 47, \$19.1 billion
14. Mark Zuckerberg, 27, \$17.5 billion
15. Sergey Brin, 38, \$16.7 billion

"I had to pick myself up and get on with it, do it all over again, only even better this time."

— Sam Walton,  
 Founder of Walmart

## THE PARTHENON

marshallparthenon.com

### SORORITY

Continued from Page 1

In the complaint Lyon claimed she was singled out on Nov. 5, 2010, by Hatfield and verbally assaulted after taking pictures while the sorority was on an outing to toilet-paper fraternity houses.

The complaint stated Lyon tried to settle issues in the local chapter but had to call the national organization on Nov. 15, 2010, to inform them about a Sigma Phi Epsilon sleeper that happened in the sorority house, SAE fraternity members being upstairs in the sorority house as part of a scavenger hunt to collect girls' underwear, Tri-Sig women participating in the hunt and the organization and toilet papering of fraternity houses.

Lyon found herself in front of the Honor Council again on Nov. 17, 2010, with the accusation of "conduct

unbecoming of a sister," and she was found guilty of making racial slurs against a newly initiated member. The complaint stated sorority rules and procedures were not followed at the meeting. Lyon was required to complete two more goals/punishments to remain a member of the sorority.

The complaint stated that in January 2011 the Marshall Tri-Sigma chapter received eight sanctions to be completed by spring break for hazing, violation of national policies, violation of housing policies and violation of honor council policies. The complaint stated that shortly following the sanctions, Lyon was criticized and verbally assaulted for over an hour at a chapter meeting.

According to the complaint, other separate incidents occurred where Lyon claimed she was criticized and called names. On Feb. 18, 2011, she claimed she was barred from entering a party, mooned, pelted

with beer cans and had a door slammed in her face at a party at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house by Knauff and Sangid.

The complaint stated the music at the party was turned off by Hatfield so everyone at the party could hear Lyon being yelled at, mocked and criticized by Knauff and Sangid.

According to the complaint, on March 16, 2011, Lyon was found guilty in her third Honor Council meeting for violating national policies by allegedly wearing a "Little Sister" sweatshirt. Tri-Sigma has a policy statement that does not endorse little sister organizations.

The complaint stated Lyon received notice on March 18, 2011, that she was being sent to the Honor Council a fourth time for violation of national policies, making her subject to suspension and possible termination from the sorority.

According to the complaint Lyon's mother visited the national headquarters

in Woodstock, Virginia, and spoke to Lorin Phillips, national director of Chapter Services, asking her for help to stop the harassing and hazing of Lyon.

The complaint stated Phillips met with Lyon on campus, where Lyon reiterated a complete chronology of harassment, hazing, and abuses of the Honor Council she had been subjected to. Phillips offered to give Lyon special alumni status or work on reintegrating her into the sorority.

The complaint stated Lyon moved out of the sorority house and moved into Marshall University student housing on April 13, 2011.

Local sorority members have declined interview requests.

"Where it's still an ongoing investigation, we're not making any comments at this time," said Laura Hatfield, Tri-Sig President, Marshall chapter. "But, you can contact our national president."

Marcia Cutter, executive director of Sigma Sigma Sigma, released the following official statement from the sorority national headquarters in Woodstock, Va., on Oct. 23 2011: "Sigma Sigma Sigma National Sorority and other related parties have been sued by a former member of one of our collegiate chapters in West Virginia. We are consulting with legal counsel to defend against these allegations. We previously investigated and acted on many of these allegations when they were brought to our attention. We will continue to support our chapter, House Corporation and members in a manner consistent with the results of our investigation."

Lyon's attorney Jon D. Hoover could not be reached for comment.

The complaint stated the case will be ready for trial by June 2013.

Dale Johnson can be contacted at [johnson327@marshall.edu](mailto:johnson327@marshall.edu).

## Found: 8-foot tall Lego man

BY DAILY TROJAN STAFF  
DAILY TROJAN, U. SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA VIA UWIRE

On Oct. 26, a nightmare-sized version of a children's toy washed up on a Florida beach — an 8-foot-tall Lego man named Ego Leonard, who apparently wants you to show him your world.

On his website, translated from Dutch, reads "I am here to discover and learn about your world and thoughts. Show me all the beautiful things that are there to admire and experience in your world. Let's become friends, share your story with me, take me with you on a journey through beautiful meadows, words, sounds and gestures."

The site also features photo galleries of Leonard-narrated adventures with people who "befriended" the fiberglass man, as well as the mission behind Leonard's existence. Leonard desires to be treated like a fellow being, and so wants the authenticity of quality time; hence, his "wearing" a shirt reading "No Real Than You Are."

There was speculation that Leonard is a publicity stunt put on by the recently-opened Legoland in Orlando, yet a spokeswoman quickly denied it, saying, "I wish we could say we did it, it was a brilliant guerrilla PR stunt." Unfortunately for the creators of Ego Leonard, his journey to experience the world is on hold; the fiberglass friend is held now in custody in a Florida county jail waiting to be claimed.

### PULLMAN

Continued from Page 1

the late Senator Robert C. Byrd. Davis also thanked and recognized those who built Pullman Square.

"What most people don't know or remember is there were seven years of hard work that went into the development, even before we knew it was going to be

named Pullman Square," Davis said.

Davis said that only a few years prior, the two-block radius that is now Pullman Square, was empty and had little potential. Pullman has since grown into Huntington residents' main center for dining and entertainment.

Currently, there are more than 600 people

employed at the Pullman Square area.

"If someone would have said that over 40 state, federal and local government agencies would have had their hand in making Pullman a reality, I would have said that it would not be possible," Davis said.

During the event, door prizes were given out to attendees who entered the

drawing contests. Prizes included gift cards and gift baskets from Pullman's merchant stores, as well as a three-day cruise for a family of four. Guests also cast their ballot for their favorite Pullman Square merchant's birthday party window display.

Rachel Hunter can be contacted at [Hunter79@marshall.edu](mailto:Hunter79@marshall.edu).

### GUANTANAMO

Continued from Page 2

proceedings will be seen inside the United States. The arrangements for the reporter viewing center came at the request of news organizations. The Pentagon had long planned to allow closed circuit viewing by survivors of victims.

The remote telecasts of the proceedings will be delayed by 40 seconds to allow a courtroom censor at Guantanamo to activate a white noise machine to shield sensitive information that might surface at the hearing.

A trial date has yet to be set.

### CARDS

Continued from Page 1

Henderson said she has spoken with several of the surrounding schools, including Saint Joe's and Huntington High, as well as speaking with Cabell Huntington Hospital, to try to also reach out for their participation.

"I want to open this up not just to the university but also to the community,"

Henderson said.

Henderson said she hopes to increase awareness with this program and that, while it is nice to get excited about the holiday season, Americans should also think about the men and women serving overseas who are unable to be with their families for the holiday season.

"The big thing is getting awareness out during the hustle and bustle," Henderson said. "It's hard sometimes to remember

there are people overseas who can't be with their family. In addition to everything else we're doing, the holidays are about appreciating people and giving gifts to someone who you care about. This is our way to give a bit of that holiday season to the people overseas — giving to the people who are recovering and fighting for our freedom."

Henderson and the American Red Cross asks that each card contains "Happy

Holidays" — as not to offend any service members. They also ask not to use any vulgar language or include anything offensive. This is to ensure the safety of the participants and service members. They also ask that participants do not give out any personal information about themselves or any photos — and absolutely no glitter.

Katie Olszeski can be contacted at [olszeski@live.marshall.edu](mailto:olszeski@live.marshall.edu).

### RADIO

Continued from Page 6

Spears said he established a full board of directors that oversaw the operation of the station as well as added volunteers who kept the station running throughout the weekends.

Spears merged the academic and the extracurricular, in which classes produced documentaries or other various sorts of programming that would broadcast over WMUL-FM.

"I had an excellent set of graduate assistants during my time at WMUL-FM and Chuck Bailey was one of those," Spears said. "Bailey became the student station manager in the 1980s and today has improved upon the station, adding a higher level of professionalism and expertise."

Dorothy Johnson, former chairperson of the Speech Department, takes complete credit for the appointment of Bailey. The Speech Department was the department in which WMUL-FM operated throughout the 1970s and 1980s.

"The smartest thing I have ever done for the station was to appoint Chuck Bailey as manager," Johnson said. "He was a graduate student of mine, and I asked him to leave the class and manage the station — he thought I was demoting him,

but I wanted to promote the station."

Spears hired Bailey in 1985 as professor and adviser of the station, a role he still maintains today.

Johnson laughed and said, "I had to lure Spears to WMUL."

Spears operated a public radio station in Wayne County at the time.

When Bailey took over, his goal was to make sure WMUL-FM had a viable signal that could serve the entire Tri-State area. The solution was yet another power increase.

In 1989, the station upped its wattage to 1,150 watts, a power level that remains today.

Bailey expanded on various types of programming because of the power increase. The FM 88 Sports Team began traveling to more away games, as well as provided play-by-play coverage of the football, men's and women's basketball, soccer and volleyball teams.

According to Bailey, Marshall was in the Southern Conference during the 1980s and early portion of the 1990s, and the station received the Commissioner's Award in 1995 for covering all of the men's and women's tournaments over a 10-year span. In 1997, however, Marshall transitioned to the Mid-American Conference, allowing the FM 88 Sports Team to cover contests on a much larger scale, especially

when Marshall won two national championships in the 90s.

Vince Payne, former student station manager, partnered up with Marshall Women's Basketball in 2001 with head coach, Royce Chadwick. WMUL-FM is now the voice of women's basketball.

Today, the FM 88 Sports Team delivers over 150 live broadcasts of sporting events each year.

With the expansion of sports, the Newscenter 88 Team followed and expanded as well. The station acquired the title of Outstanding Operation by the West Virginia Associated Press in 2005 and 2006.

With technology on the rise, the newscenter received a technical upgrade, allowing for new countertops and a \$50,000 digital console. The station currently maintains a 5 p.m. edition of Newscenter 88 as well as additional newscasts. The station played a prominent role in covering events such as the "We Are...Marshall" movie and more recently, the Upper Big Branch Mine disaster in Montcoal, W.Va.

In 1998, WMUL-FM was launched online, allowing for the capability of streaming sporting events. The capability of streaming games gives individuals, from all over the world, the opportunity to tune in to Marshall athletic events.

The website attracts over

100,000 visitors a year and continues to break records.

In March 2010, the station reached yet another milestone by becoming automated, a service that keeps WMUL-FM on air 24/7.

To date, the station has received over 1,100 state, regional, national and international awards. These awards range from news and sports coverage, promos, public service announcements and special programming.

"WMUL is not known for doing one particular thing, and I like that," Bailey said. "No one has ever approached what Chuck Bailey has done. Students are expected to excel, and that is definitely a good thing."

Spears occasionally visits WMUL-FM on his trips back.

"The greatest change becomes apparent when you walk down the hallway and see all the awards that line the cases," Spear said. "Chuck Bailey has the tenacity and is dedicated to keeping students' noses to the grindstone in order to excel at new levels."

"I am honored to know that my name is in the history of WMUL-FM," she said.

In addition, he said the station has kept a good relationship with other media outlets in the Huntington area, and he said he hopes to see the station survive for yet another 50 years.

John Gibb can be contacted at [gibb@marshall.edu](mailto:gibb@marshall.edu).

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GUIDE TO 25755

Monday, November 7, 2011 | THE PARTHENON



## WMUL-FM 88.1 celebrates 50 years

BY JOHN GIBB  
THE PARTHENON

A radio station whose signal could barely stretch past Fifth Avenue is now serving the entire Marshall community, as well as the Tri-State and Huntington areas in its 50th year of existence.

WMUL-FM 88.1, Marshall University's student-operated radio station, signed on air for the first time Wednesday, Nov. 1 1961, and recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

WMUL-FM was West Virginia's first non-commercial, educational radio station and was the result of Stephen Buell, Marshall's director of educational radio-television.

Buell acquired a Federal

Communications Commission license in 1961 that used the call letters WMCS, which stood for Marshall College Station. Marshall gained university status in the latter part of 1961 and Buell reapplied, this time with the call letters, WMUL, reported to stand for either Marshall University Library or Marshall University Laboratory.

Charles 'Chuck' Bailey, current faculty adviser for WMUL-FM, said the station had no budget when it signed on air in 1961 and programs were first recorded in the basement of the Science Hall and broadcasted over local AM station WLPH.

In 1970, construction ended on the Marshall University Communications Building and WMUL-FM

moved to the second floor of the building.

The station began with a 10-watt signal, limiting coverage to the campus. In addition, the station remained on air for six hours a day, featuring music programming consisting of jazz, Broadway, folk and classical styles — all of which continues to this day.

Keith Spears, current vice-president of Campbellsville University in Louisville, Ky., became WMUL-FM's faculty manager in 1979. With the FCC threatening to give away the 88.1 frequency because it had a 10-watt signal, Spears increased the broadcast magnitude to 176 watts.

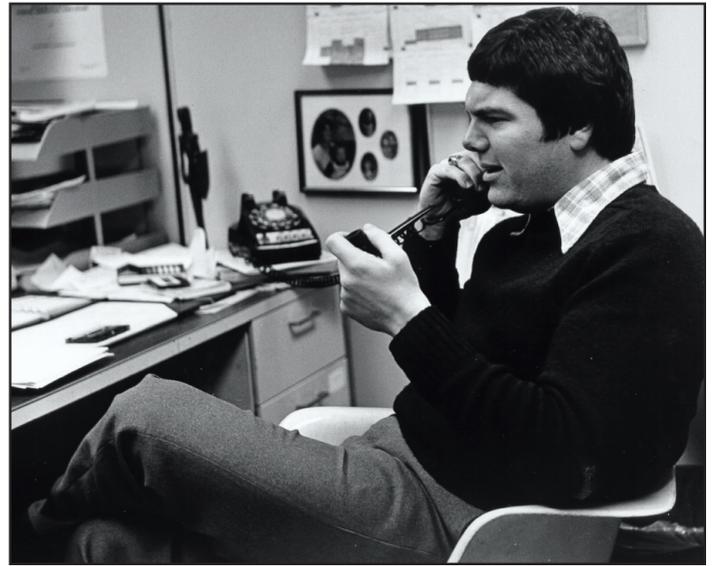
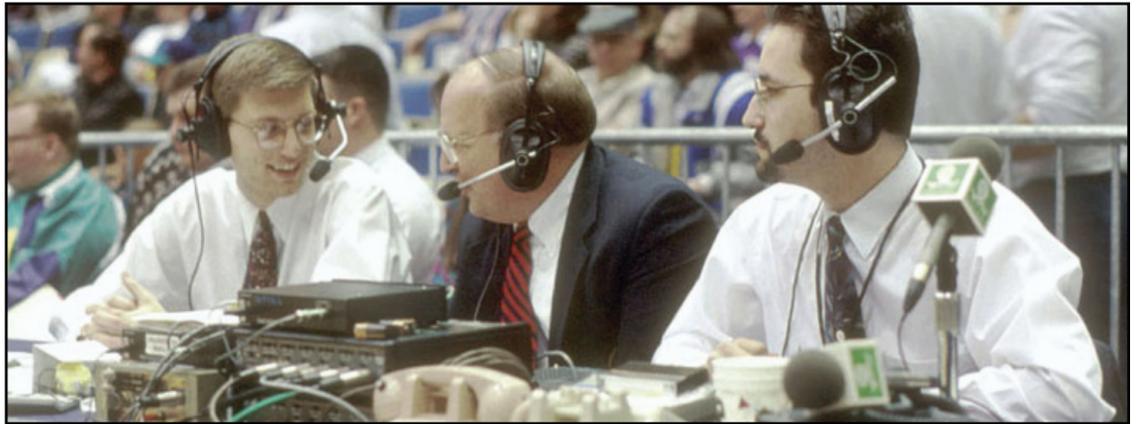
See RADIO 1 Page 5



ANALISHA JOHNSON | FOR THE PARTHENON

Former and current journalists help celebrate WMUL-FM's 50th anniversary in July. WMUL-FM was West Virginia's first non-commercial, educational radio station and was the result of Stephen Buell, Marshall's director of educational radio-television.

## NOW AND THEN | For 50 years, WMUL-FM 88.1 has broadcast award-winning news, sports coverage



FILE PHOTOS

WMUL-FM 88.1 is Marshall University's student-operated radio station. It signed on air for the first time Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1961. In the past 50 years, the station has won more than 1,100 awards.

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