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The Parthenon, September 14, 2012

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THE PARTHENON

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Donna Britt, an accomplished author and columnist, addresses a group of students as a part of the Art Stringer Visiting Writers Series.

Pulitzer Prize nominee delivers
in Visiting Writers Series debutBy HENRY CULVYHOUSE
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Visiting Writers Series kicked off its Fall 2012 season with a reading by a Pulitzer Prize nominee Thursday.

Author and columnist Donna Britt discussed love, loss and the African American experience in a reading in Smith Hall 154. She read excerpts from her book "Brothers and Me." Britt discussed the loss of her brother and its effect on her life.

"The headline read 'Gary Man Shot' and this was a headline for an ordinary man," Britt said.

"My brother was no ordinary man. He was a quietly handsome man, an educated man, a loving man."

Britt said women support many men in their lives.

"We give everything we can to our fathers, our husbands, our brothers and our children," Britt said. "Women, probably more than any other group in the world, give the most."

Britt said she does not hate men.

"I love men and a lot of women do too," Britt said. "Sometimes, their lack of recognition, their outright disrespect can make us angry, but that's natural."

Britt also offered advice for Marshall's aspiring writers.

"A lot of times our sense of what to write is so lofty that we're afraid it won't be beautiful enough or eloquent enough that we don't write," Britt said. "To me that's the biggest pitfall of being a writer."

New Visiting Writer Series coordinator Rachael Peckham said Britt's visit sets a precedent for future readings.

"Donna sets the bar high," Peckham said. "She's charismatic, possess a forceful insight to the truth and she resonates with a lot of audiences."

Graduate creative writing

student Brittany McIntyre said she was impressed with not only Britt's reading, but her personality as well.

"She's a kind person," McIntyre said. "She's very accessible and she was able to connect personally with my experiences."

The series is now named the Arthur Stringer Visiting Writers Series, after the founder of the series, English professor Art Stringer. The next reading, featuring author Chris Bachelder and poet Danielle Deulen, is Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall 154.

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Neil Armstrong's
'big idea' lives onBy CURTIS TATE
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

WASHINGTON - Former astronauts, friends and family of Neil Armstrong on Thursday celebrated the first man to walk on the moon as a "regular guy" who shunned fame but embraced big, bold ideas that inspired the country.

The two-hour memorial service at Washington National Cathedral was a reminder that the first generation of space explorers is passing on.

Fifty years ago this week, President John F. Kennedy renewed America's vow to put a man on the moon within a decade. Now it's been almost 40 years since the last manned moon mission, and more than a year since the last U.S. manned spaceflight.

The Cold War rivalry with the old Soviet Union motivated America to get to the moon first, and it did. Armstrong's footprints remain, a symbol of man's capacity to wonder, and to achieve.

But the Soviet Union is no more. Russia continues to have a manned presence in space, and a new rival, China, is hoping for one. And America isn't the space leader it once was.

The space shuttles that used to orbit at speeds of 17,500 mph will be parked in museums. The engineers, scientists and others who worked on the shuttles have retired or moved on to other careers.

Indeed, Armstrong, who died last month at age 82, worried that the country was losing interest in space, a concern some former colleagues share.

A year ago, he told a congressional committee that the nation's leading role in space, "once lost, is nearly impossible to regain."

"He represents the vision and curiosity that put us on the moon, and reminds us of what we can do if we choose to do it," said George W.S. Abbey, a former director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, who joined NASA in 1967. "That's a startling contrast between where we were and where we are."

Armstrong's famous words upon setting foot on the moon on July 20, 1969, "One small step for man; one giant leap for mankind" seemed to promise that generations yet born would explore other planets and worlds beyond.

This from a future Navy pilot who dreamed of flying while growing up in Ohio but never thought he would, his admirers noted.

He "demonstrated it was possible to reach new worlds," NASA Administrator Charles Bolden said, and "paved the way for future American explorers to step foot on Mars or another planet."

Of the dozen American men who walked on the moon from 1969 to 1972, eight are still living, and a few attended Thursday's service: Buzz Aldrin, 82, who followed Armstrong's historic first footsteps on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission; Michael Collins, 81, who flew the lunar module on that mission; and Eugene Cernan, 78, part of Apollo 17, the final moon mission.

John Glenn, 91, the first American in Earth orbit and a former U.S. senator from Ohio, sat next to Aldrin, who's perhaps better known these days as a contestant on "Dancing with the Stars."

They were icons who launched the dreams of schoolchildren everywhere and successors as well. Sally Ride, who died a month before Armstrong, blazed a path for women in science as America's first woman in space.

NASA is still exploring space. Its unmanned rover, Curiosity, landed on Mars last month and started poking around for signs of life.

Private companies hope to fill the void the space agency left last year when it shut down the shuttle program by testing the prospects of commercial space travel. SpaceX, a California company, sent an unmanned craft to the International Space Station in May.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Visiting author and columnist Donna Britt conducted a more intimate question and answer session Thursday afternoon in Smith Hall. The School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the Center for Women's Studies, the Center for African American studies and the English Department were involved in an in-depth discussion led by Britt regarding what it is like to write about what one's fears. The Pulitzer Prize nominee touched on topics ranging among racism, her career, women's rights and internships. Britt said that she was terrified when she first began writing her opinion. She was afraid that people might actually read it and be moved by it. She was pleasantly surprised when people actually thanked her for the truth in her writing.

NEWS

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Civil rights lecture series begins with war author

By JEREMY BROWN
THE PARTHENON

Tuesday night Marshall University welcomed the man who wrote the book on civil rights in the North, literally.

Author Thomas Sugrue, whose *Sweet Land of Liberty: The Forgotten Struggle for Civil Rights in the North* has been praised in publications from *The Harvard Crimson* to *New York Times*, spoke at Marshall's campus.

Sugrue is the first of six lecturers who will visit the campus this semester as part of "The Long Civil Rights Movement in America Lecture" series.

Sugrue lectured on lesser-known civil rights efforts that took place in the North, and how the segregation and racism differed from the more scrutinized Southern strains.

He illustrated with the story of a young Martin Luther King, Jr. and three black companions being forced from a diner by a quarrelsome white waitress and her gun-toting white boss.

After guiding the quartet to the parking lot, the owner fired his gun into the air.

King and his friends filed a complaint against the restaurant and the NAACP got involved.

Three other people witnessed the event. Their case collapsed. The three witnesses, all white, refused to testify in court.

Notably, the incident didn't happen in Tennessee or Alabama, but New Jersey. The restaurant was not segregated, King and company were simply forced out.

"The ordeal was an eye-opener for King that the situation north of the Mason-Dixon Line was, to say the least, a problematic one," Sugrue said.

He noted that King was schooled in the segregated South. Still he was not expecting that sort of treatment in New Jersey, in a restaurant without assigned drinking fountains.

While the diner King and company visited was not

segregated, Sugrue pointed out that the North was kept apart in other ways.

"The five most racially segregated public education systems in the United States... were all in the North," he said. "In Detroit between 1945 and 1965 there were more than 200 violent attacks against the first or second African-Americans to move into formerly white neighborhoods."

David Trowbridge, director of African American studies for the university, noted the importance of this series for anyone wanting to learn more about history. "These lectures go well beyond the easy history that only superficially covers one epic sit-in or speech. I hope our students take advantage of this—they will not be disappointed."

"I can't emphasize how lucky Marshall is to have these six speakers come to our campus," Trowbridge said.

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JEREMY BROWN | THE PARTHENON

Featured author, Thomas Sugrue sells copies of his books in the MU Foundation Building on Tuesday.

Romney attacks Obama foreign policy but mutes embassy criticism

By WILLIAM DOUGLAS AND
LESLEY CLARK
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mitt Romney dialed back his sharp criticism of President Barack Obama's handling of the crisis in the Middle East on Thursday, even as he widened his attack on Obama's stewardship of foreign policy.

Appearing at a campaign event in a key swing state, Romney sought to turn the focus back on the economy, broadening his criticism of Obama's record to suggest a country adrift, saying that "as we watch the world today it seems we're at the mercy of events instead of shaping events."

His remarks were in contrast to his rapid-fire attack on the administration's handling of violent incidents at U.S. diplomatic posts in Egypt and Libya this week, which drew criticism even from members of his own party. Romney didn't refer directly to Obama on

Thursday as he mentioned the deaths of four Americans in Libya and pledged a "strong America."

"The Middle East needs American leadership, and I intend to be a president that provides the leadership that America expects and will keep us admired throughout the world," he said.

He tried for a moment of silence for the four slain Americans, but he abandoned it after the enthusiastic audience kept cheering.

Few Republicans had embraced Romney's criticism of the White House's response to a violent protest at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo and what was believed at first to be a protest at the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya — it turned out to be an attack — and fact checkers found fault with his assertions. He had seized on a statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Cairo hours before the demonstration to lambaste Obama, who

already had distanced the administration from the embassy statement.

The Romney campaign issued a press release suggesting that the administration sided with the attackers before it was known that the U.S. ambassador to Libya was among the dead. Critics on both sides of the aisle said the comment was ill advised, calling it an attempt to score political points at a moment that required national unity.

But if many Republicans weren't with Romney on Wednesday, they were on Thursday, when they seemed to share in the GOP nominee's broader critique of the president's foreign policy. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., reiterated his complaint about the administration's "feckless foreign policy."

Polls, however, have given Obama a considerable edge over Romney when it comes to national security, an advantage Democrats have sought to exploit by touting

the end of the war in Iraq and the death of Osama bin Laden.

Campaigning in Golden, Colo., Obama said he had delivered on promises to end the war in Iraq and wind down the war in Afghanistan.

But the turmoil in the Middle East and footage of violent protests at U.S. embassies complicates his message, and Obama vowed to bring justice to those who contributed to the deaths of the four Americans.

"We see on our televisions that there are still threats in the world, and we've got to remain vigilant," Obama said. "That's why we have to be relentless in pursuing those who attacked us this week."

Political strategists suggest few voters cite foreign affairs as a motivating issue, and Romney sought to tie his remarks to the economy, where polls suggest Obama is weakest. His campaign

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STD'S on rise in Huntington

By LAKIN TURNER
THE PARTHENON

Huntington has seen an alarming increase in the rates of two sexually transmitted diseases, chlamydia and gonorrhea, within the past two years, according to the West Virginia Bureau for Public Health.

Since 2010, chlamydia cases increased by 10 percent, with females representing 72 percent of cases that year.

Likewise, gonorrhea cases have increased by 32 percent since 2010, and women account for 59 percent of all the cases.

According to the West Virginia Bureau for Public Health, STDs are found most often in the college age people between 20 and 24 years old.

The increased rates throughout West Virginia have concerned many health professionals.

Dr. David Jude of the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine at Marshall University said he felt that annual screenings for chlamydia are more important for women under the age of 25 than any other screening.

The two STDs often go unnoticed because the symptoms are vague.

The most common symptoms of the STDs are abnormal vaginal discharge or a burning sensation when urinating in addition to abdominal pain.

While men can also contract the disease, it is most often found in women, according to the CDC.

Dr. Amanda Pauley of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Joan C. Edwards School of

Medicine said she is concerned with the cases and advises people to begin screening as soon as they become sexually active.

"Obviously cervical dysplasia is something we are very concerned about and we do recommend that all patients get screening, so that if there is an abnormal screening we can provide the correct treatment," Pauley said.

"More importantly, right now is the fact that women make up 72 percent of the cases in West Virginia of chlamydia and we recommend they start screening as soon as they become sexually active."

Free or low cost birth control, screenings and treatment for some STDs are available at the Cabell-Huntington Health Department located at 703 7th Avenue, in Huntington.

The West Virginia Family Program contracts with local county health departments, primary care and rural health centers, college and university student health clinics, hospitals and private medical practices to deliver clinical family planning services to eligible individuals.

To check eligibility, visit the West Virginia Family Planning Program website.

Students can also receive screenings and treatment at the Student Health Services at Cabell Huntington Hospital. Student Health Services hours are from 8:00am to 10:45a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session. Students may show up to see a doctor without an appointment.

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Pa. Supreme Court hear arguments on voter ID law

By Bob Warner and Angela Coulombis
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Philadelphia, PA. — Lawyers on both sides of the state's new voter ID law argued for close to an hour and a half Thursday in front of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, one side contending that the law will deprive thousands of people of their right to vote in November, the other describing the law as an appropriate use of the legislature's power to regulate state elections.

Chief Justice Ronald D. Castille, widely regarded as a critical swing vote whose personal stance may decide whether the law remains in effect for the Nov.

6 election, asked few questions but suggested the court would issue a ruling as soon as its six members reach a decision.

They are considering an appeal from a lower-court ruling, by Commonwealth Court Judge Robert E. Simpson Jr., upholding the law as a valid exercise of legislative authority over elections.

Opponents of the law, an assortment of individuals, civil rights groups and others, attacked it as an illegal restriction on voting rights guaranteed by the state Constitution.

Two justices in particular, Seamus McCaffery and Debra McCloskey

Todd, grilled the state's attorneys on why the legislature was determined to implement the law in November, with a presidential race on the line and Pennsylvania regarded in some quarters as a swing state.

"Could there be politics, maybe?" McCaffery asked, prompting a brief spurt of laughter in the Supreme Court's courtroom on the 4th floor of City Hall, filled to standing-room-only with more than a hundred spectators.

Justice Thomas G. Saylor, referring to the language of the law itself, asked an unexpected series of questions, suggesting

that the administration of Gov. Tom Corbett was not following a specific mandate that the state provide photo ID to any registered voters who need it.

That provision of the law was in potential conflict with federal homeland security requirements, the state's attorneys responded, but the state had developed a plan to provide registered voters with photo ID good for voting purposes only, requiring voters to provide only their dates of birth and Social Security numbers, along with proofs of their current residence.

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2012

| THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM



Column

By **JEREMY JOHNSON**
Sports Editor

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of Saturday's game is the battle between Rakeem Cato, Marshall's quarterback, and Tyler Tettleton, Ohio's quarterback.

Cato and Tettleton entered the 2011 season for the first time as the starting quarterback for their respective team, Cato as a true freshman and Tettleton as a redshirt sophomore.

Tettleton had a better season and his statistics back it up. The 2011 Battle for the Bell featured the Bobcats thumping the Thundering Herd 44-7 in an old-fashion whooping. Cato threw four interceptions in what has been dubbed his worst game wearing a Herd uniform. Cato said he learned from the mistakes and has continued to improve each game.

There is no doubt that this season the sophomore quarterback is playing at a much higher level. Cato and the Thundering Herd passing attack lead the nation in passing yards. Speculation still surrounds as to whether Marshall's early success offensively is warranted.

Western Carolina, a Football Championship Sub-division opponent, and a portion of the yards racked up against West Virginia were accumulated when the game was out of reach. Those arguments are justified.

But, is disregarding Cato's performance in a bowl clinching game against East Carolina and bowl victory over Florida International at the end of the 2011 season logical?

Cato and Tettleton both lead offenses that have the firepower to put points on the scoreboard. That's a given.

However, for Marshall to bring "The Bell" back to Huntington, it does not lie with the quarterback, or the offense, for that matter.

Tettleton is a dual threat quarterback who has evasive speed. Last season the speed on Tettleton and the Bobcats offense was too much for the Herd defense. Marshall's key sits in the middle of the defense at the linebacker position.

The linebacking unit in 2011 was a veteran bunch, but did not possess the closing speed. This year's core is younger and faster. Linebackers Devin Arrington, D.J. Hunter, Jermaine Holmes, Cortez Carter and Evan Mckelvey will play an instrumental role for the Thundering Herd.

Arrington, the lone senior and linebacker, was moved to safety last season to sure up the position. This go around he returns to the position he is most familiar with. The linebacker unit must use their closing speed to wrap up and tackle the Bobcat offense.

If the Thundering Herd does this well then Marshall may be on the way to hoisting the trophy and a Battle for the Bell win.

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Marshall Thundering Herd quarterback Rakeem Cato drops back to pass against the Ohio Bobcats on September 17, 2011. Marshall was tied 7-7 in the first quarter before ultimately losing 44-7 in Athens, Ohio.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Herd set to battle Bobcats

By **ADAM ROGERS**
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a 52-24 win over Western Carolina in the 2012 home opener, Marshall football looks to continue its success in the Battle for the Bell against Ohio.

When the Thundering Herd and Bobcats take the field Saturday night at Joan C. Edwards Stadium, it will be the 56th meeting between the two with Ohio leading the all-time series 30-19-6.

The Bobcats broke out black jerseys against Marshall last year in Athens and used them as motivation to blow the doors off the Herd defense for a 44-7 win.

Marshall head coach Doc Holliday says he shouldn't even have to bring up last year's loss to motivate his team.

"There's no question we didn't play well a year ago," Holliday said. "I hope I don't need to bring that up, they should know that."

Reminding the players is something Holliday does not have to do because they remember all too well.

"They just killed us man," senior wide receiver Aaron Dobson said. "Plain and simple, they just beat us on both sides of the ball."

"I remember them running across the field and grabbing the bell," junior defensive end Jeremiah Taylor said. "I remember their crowd going crazy and us hanging our heads."

"I think we went up to Ohio and got embarrassed," sophomore quarterback Rakeem Cato said.

This rematch with Ohio is a game the Herd has had circled on the calendar since the schedule came out.

"We've had this game circled in red for a year now," Taylor said. "We've had all week to prepare and Saturday its time to let it all loose."

In last season's game, a Rakeem

Cato-led offense turned the ball over six times and the Bobcats took advantage of those turnovers.

That was just Cato's third start of his career and Holliday said the now sophomore has learned from his mistakes.

"He understands he didn't play well," Holliday said. "Any time you turn the ball over six times, you're not going to beat anybody and he understands that now."

Cato said he is not concerning himself with his mistakes in last year's game, and is solely focused on getting a win for the Herd.

The last time these two teams played on James F. Edwards Field, it was the Herd walking away with a 24-23 win under the lights and Marshall looks to bring the Bell back home after losing it for the first time in a decade.

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MU volleyball impressive early in season

By **KARA KUCIN**
The Parthenon

The Herd volleyball team is getting into their groove early this season. After their win against Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 11 they improved their record to 8-4.

Marshall has six freshmen on the roster. Junior Laura Der said the new players work hard everyday. Der said all the new players work hard each and everyday.

"All of the new players on our roster have jumped right in from day one and have been working extremely hard to fit into different roles," Der said. "We as a team have accepted them and it feels as if we have been teammates forever."

Der earned All-Tournament honors at the Kent State Mizuno Tournament last week. During their match-up against Eastern Kentucky, Der led the team with 19 kills and in the first set had a .457 hitting percentage.

Der, who is from Clarksville, Ind.,

came from a big volleyball area.

"There are a lot of girls I know who play for schools that we have matches against, so anytime I get to compete against them is always exciting for me," Der said.

Another member of the Herd who is standing out is junior Dorothy Rahal of Venice, Fla. Rahal earned "Best Defensive Player" during the Kent State tournament. She leads the team with 161 digs and strives to be a good example to other volleyball players.

"I want to become a good defensive role model for any of the young girls who comes to our games," Rahal said. "I also want to gain the support of the school and show people how great of a program we have."

The Herd has yet to give up a set in the past four matches and hopes to keep that streak going. They are nearly halfway through their season with several home matches left and hope to have a big turnout of fans.

"I want to be a part of something

great, and we have the potential to be a great team who does a lot of damage," Der said. "I really want to become a leader for my teammates and a player that can be counted upon in key situations."

Der said playing as a team is important for continued success.

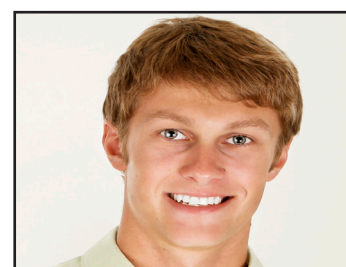
"One thing we need to keep focusing on is playing for the sister you have on the court next to you," Der said. "We've come to realize that playing and acting like a family on and off the court will really help us."

Kara Kucin can be contacted at kucin@marshall.edu.



TYLER KES | THE PARTHENON

TOP RIGHT: Sammie Bane sets for a teammate against Eastern Kentucky on Tuesday.
TOP: The Thundering Herd celebrate a point scored in their three set sweep against ECU.



Guest Column

By **JIM RYAN**
Assistant Sports Editor | The Post

Saturday's game can be made out to be a bunch of things: a rivalry game, grudge match, tail of two offenses — the list goes on and on. What it will come down to, from Ohio's perspective, is the Bobcats' defensive line disrupting what has been hailed as the best passing attack this side of, well, anywhere so far this season.

If they're successful, causing the pocket around quarterback Rakeem Cato to crumble, they're arguably in the driver's seat en route to another Battle for the Bell win. But if not, the ride back to Athens will seem a lot longer than 80 miles.

Last week against New Mexico State, Ohio racked up six sacks, its highest total since its game against Miami to close the 2011 regular season. Against Penn State in the season-opener, the Bobcats were unable to bring quarterback Matt McGloin to the ground.

The discrepancy was not a tale of two game plans, but one of very different opposing offenses. Penn State chose to pound away for short-yardage passes in the first half while also relying on its ground game, while New Mexico State knew it had the thrive on explosiveness to have a shot as the game wore on.

Several of Ohio's defensive linemen said a chief reason they were able to break through the Aggies' line was New Mexico State's big-play necessity, as opposed to the Penn State's relatively conservative attack.

That being said, there hasn't been any extra emphasis placed on the Bobcats' pass rush this week. Even in Ohio's win last season, Cato was sacked only once, but also threw four interceptions.

The Bobcats' offense isn't even the most-high profile attack the Thundering Herd have seen this season.

Although Ohio has run more than twice as many plays and gained more than 400 more yards than West Virginia, Marshall's season-opening opponent, the Mountaineers are the country's second-most prolific offense. Quarterback Geno Smith sits behind only Cato and four other quarterbacks in terms of total offense, while Tettleton is 17th in the country.

Whatever the game's emphasis, Ohio will be looking for its first winning streak against Marshall since 1980, when it won its last of six straight games. If the Bobcats can do so, it may be time to ring in a new era of the teams' rivalry.

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OPINION

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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

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

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

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

ONLINE POLLS

What new television show are you looking forward to the most?

- The Last Resort
- Elementary
- The Mindy Project
- Revolution
- Other

The following are the results from the most recent poll question: Do you think that the Republican and Democratic National Conventions are a waste of money?

- Yes 58% - 32 votes
- No 40% - 22 votes
- Undecided 2% - 1 vote

Visit marshallparthenon.com to share your opinion.

Editorial

Don't hate, appreciate

There is a photo floating around the Internet, on Facebook as well as legitimate news sources, featuring a Libyan protester holding a sign which read "Sorry People of America this not the Behavior of our ISLAM and Profit."

Some may be quick to focus on the spelling errors, but let us be real, the fact that a man has taken the time to cross language barriers shows a great deal about the very group of people many Americans are condemning due to the actions of a few.

Then there is also the fact he makes no attempt to hide his face. The photo shows him very clearly with his sign, apologizing to a country in which far too many hate him simply due to his religion and ethnicity.

This is a man we should respect, not hate.

We are lucky here at Marshall University to live, study and work in our little bubble of diversity in an otherwise ethnically bland state and region. The further you get from

campus the worse it gets. Don't believe it? Take a road trip and see for yourself.

It is not fair to only focus on those from isolated regions who cannot help they did not grow up in more diverse areas. Even from areas saturated with ignorance there are shining stars. On the opposite end you have New York City, one of the most diverse places on the planet and you will still find stupid, ignorant individuals who would make the world a better place by choking on their hate.

So the sad truth is ignorant hate is everywhere. It may be concentrated in the South, but it is acceptable nowhere.

By virtue of being surrounded by blacks, whites, Christians, Muslims and many other racial, ethnic and religious differences here at Marshall, we should be the ones leading the charge toward tolerance in the Tri-State. We should be the ones standing up and saying hate is not okay here.

Hate is not okay anywhere.

Column

America can't afford to live beyond its means

By **KYLE HENSON**
RADFORD U. VIA UWIRE

Friday's job numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics are just another one of the many painful reminders of the recent economic collapse and ensuing recession.

In the month of August, three times as many workers left the job market as found jobs. There was no wage growth and the vast majority of jobs gained were low-paying, and most were jobs serving alcoholic drinks, indicating a trend towards escapism. This is the fourth month in a row of dismal jobs numbers that on the surface seem hopeful (the unemployment rate fell from 8.3 percent to 8.1 percent), but are discouraging when you look into them.

This begs the question: Why is the economy still so bad?

Our president is very fond of saying that Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and the Republicans want to "take us back to the policies that got us in the mess in the first place." What typically follows is empty rhetoric about letting Wall Street write its own rules and cutting taxes for the 1 percent. That all sounds great, but that's actually not what got us here.

Everyone has heard the narrative before. A bunch of people bought houses and got mortgages. The banks then gambled with these mortgages, packaged them up, and invested on them in a very risky way. When some people defaulted on these mortgages, the whole thing went south, some banks failed, more people defaulted on their mortgages due to the economy, companies laid employees off, the ailing auto industry was hit by a lack of demand, and the whole economy cascaded into stagnation.

The second half of the previous paragraph is pretty much true. Once the initial shocks hit, everything imploded and a lot of weak sectors and companies were shaken up. But I don't buy the supposed root cause: greedy Wall Street investment bankers took risky investments on the backs of hardworking Americans.

I'm not really a fan of Wall Street so I'm not about to defend it, but the housing market has been the surest bet in the American economy since the '50s. Home values have always consistently increased, according to U.S. Census data, and people typically try to pay their mortgages because they need a place to live. Realistically, these investments weren't as risky as they're made out to be.

The real cause of the recession lies in people living beyond their means.

Government programs such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac made it easy for low-income people to get low interest loans, whether they were qualified for them or not. They were all about helping people become homeowners. There's no deeper-rooted American value than property ownership, and these programs reflected the great intention to give everyone a shot at owning a home.

They did this by creating a secondary mortgage market for mortgage-backed securities which would then increase the attractiveness of mortgages for banks to incentivize lending to low-income or even no-income people.

Realistically, however, some people just weren't good candidates to take on the debt and responsibility that comes with owning a home and financing a mortgage.

BLUNDERGRADS

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)



Column

There must be a better solution to unpaid student internships

By **ZOE LAKE**
BOSTON COLLEGE VIA UWIRE

In September of 2011, two unpaid interns for Fox Searchlight filed suit against the major filmmaking corporation for breaking labor laws concerning the work they did for the film Black Swan, which grossed over \$300 million worldwide in 2010. This year, their lawsuit was expanded to include anyone who has ever worked as an unpaid intern for Fox Searchlight.

As I returned to Boston College this fall as a senior, I have found myself, like many, discussing my summer, and the conversations I have with my friends inevitably turn to the myriad of unpaid internships we took to bolster our resumes, and get "a foot in the door" of the working world. From banks to news and radio stations, in both creative and more conventional fields, thousands of students, as well as the newly graduated, do unpaid work every year, with most never thinking twice about what this means to themselves and the job market. A quick poll of my friends found

that 90 percent of them had at one point taken on an unpaid internship, whether during the school year or during the summer, and many had worked two or three in the course of their college career. An obvious catch-22, most don't see an alternative. We do work for free so that we might land a paying job in the future.

One senior I spoke to took an unpaid internship from the same popular Internet retail site two summers in a row, even though it meant no stipend even for housing or commute, and working up to 50 hours a week. "It was a step up [this year] from last summer, when I would go stand in line at Shake Shack for everyone, and I don't regret it, but a paycheck is something I am looking forward to with a real job," she told me over lunch. Those around us nodded in agreement recalling our own internships, coffee and lunch runs, copy making, and package pick-ups. "I'll feel a lot better when I'm doing meaningful paid work," chimed in another girl. "I mean, my internship was useful in that it

was a working experience, but I didn't really learn anything." Most people I spoke to agree that the overall internship experience is more about resume building than anything, and while office experiences can be meaningful and are not especially tolling, doing work for free still feels exactly as it sounds: like free labor. At ages 21 and 22, clocking hours in offices while doing the same jobs as full-time paid employees can feel a bit degrading. Thirty years ago, our parents would have never worked for free, to get a leg up or otherwise, and if others' parents are anything like my own, they likely think it's crazy that we do so now.

The biggest hang-up for many, I've found, is not in the internships at start-ups or non-profits who probably couldn't afford the extra staff that is needed and give their interns meaningful responsibilities, but rather with the bigger corporations like banks and investment firms who could easily afford to pay interns at least minimum wage. Massachusetts labor laws state that

an unpaid intern must receive the same training that would be provided in an educational environment, but may not do any work that advances the company in any way. To me, it sounds like many companies have no problem taking on unpaid interns to do menial office tasks that do not necessarily advance them as a company, but at the end of the day provide little to no educational advancement for the intern, creating a lose-lose situation for interns who are not getting paid, or learning anything. Is the resume boost worth it? I often asked myself this question while working a perfectly comfortable, but trivial, unpaid internship in Milwaukee this summer, especially as it meant fending off high-paying nannying jobs. At BC, where graduation is dependent on classes rather than credits, taking an internship for the latter is no real solution to a sticky modern problem. What is the solution then? While I don't really have an answer to this loaded question, I know I can't be the only one who thinks there has to be a better way.

Head coach Jim Calhoun officially announces retirement

By Dan Agabiti
The Daily Campus
U. Connecticut via UWIRE

After much speculation and weeks of rumors, the announcement everyone in Storrs was waiting for finally came. Men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun has officially retired.

Immediately prior to a press conference to discuss the future of men's basketball, Calhoun officially declared retirement via press release from UConn athletics.

"I always said that I would know when it was time,

whenever that might be," Calhoun said in the release.

Calhoun started his time as head coach of the Huskies back in 1986. Prior to coaching UConn, Calhoun had coached for 14 seasons at Northeastern University. When he came to the university, UConn was but a blip on the radar in the world of college basketball.

Fast forward 26 years and UConn is the dominant basketball power in New England, and one of the premier basketball programs in the country. Since the Huskies first won a national

championship in 1999, the Huskies have three national championships, including that year's.

No other school has that many within that span. Duke and the University of North Carolina both have two a piece. The Huskies' rival, Syracuse only has one.

In his career, Calhoun boasted a record of 873-380. His record makes him sixth on all-time in NCAA history and the only active coaches with more wins than Calhoun are Duke's Krzyzewski and Syracuse's Jim Boeheim. Calhoun also brought the

Huskies to four Final Fours in his 26 years of coaching.

All that success isn't too bad for an institution that started as a minuscule regional basketball program. Once in the shadows of UMass, Boston College and even Providence College, the Huskies skyrocketed to what many would consider "the seventh blue blood" basketball program.

When asked what Boeheim thought about Calhoun's rebuilding job at UConn, he had very high praise for the now-retired head coach. He referred to Calhoun's tenure with UConn as, "The best building job in college basketball history."

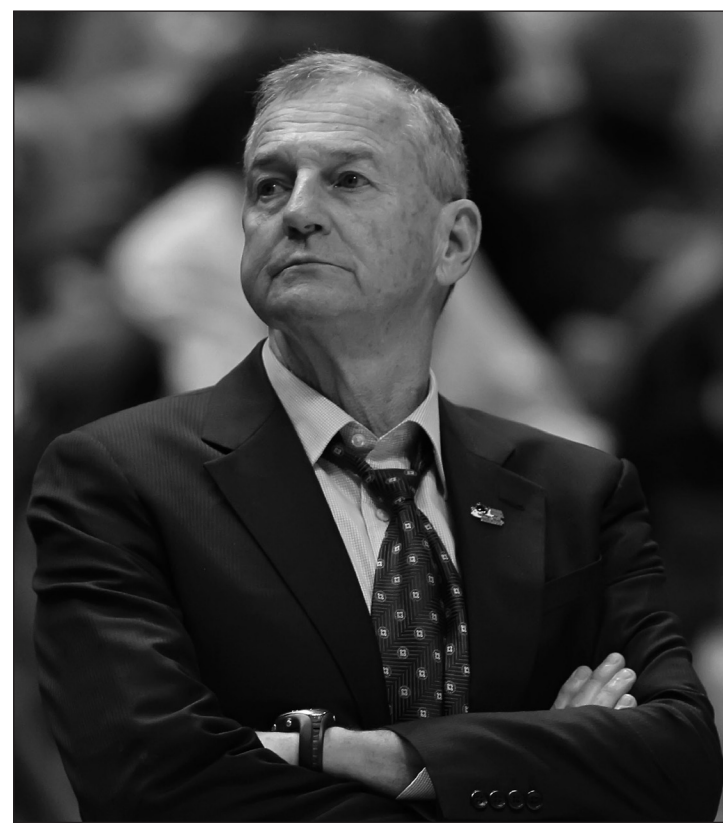
Boeheim also thinks that Calhoun does not get the praise he deserves from national media.

"No question in my mind, he's underrated," Boeheim said.

With the UConn Huskies, Calhoun won 17 Big East Championships, ten regular season championships and seven conference tournament championships.

The man set to replace Calhoun is assistant coach, Kevin Ollie. Ollie played for the Huskies under Calhoun from 1991-1995, spending his final two years as team captain.

From there, the 39-year old went to the NBA, where he



CHUCK LIDDY | RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER/MCT

Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun, seen in this file photo on March 24, 2011, is retiring, according to sources reported by NBC Connecticut's Kevin Nathan. UConn officials were not offering confirmation or denials.

spent 13 seasons in the NBA until he retired in the 2009-2010 season as a member of the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Ollie started his time as an assistant coach with the Huskies in the 2010-2011 season and continued through the 2011-2012 season.

"I am very honored and humbled to become the UConn men's basketball coach," Ollie said in the release.

It was also revealed that Ollie will be head coach until April 4, 2013 and will be paid

\$625,000 during that time.

Despite his rough and often-angry appearance, Calhoun will be dearly missed by players.

Right before the press conference, former player Jamal Coombs McDaniel expressed on Twitter how much he would miss Calhoun.

"All good things come to an end," he tweeted. "[I'm] truly blessed to play under coach Calhoun...learned to compete every day.enjoy your retirement coach!"



STEPHEN DUNN | HARTFORD COURANT/MCT

Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun announced his retirement during a press conference in Storrs, Connecticut Thursday, September 13, 2012. Calhoun waved to the crowd with, left to right: UConn President Susan Herbst, new head coach Kevin Ollie and Warde Manuel, director of athletics.

Study finds organic food not always the healthier choice

By Linda Nguyen
The Lariat, Baylor U. via UWIRE

Is that little bit of extra money for organic foods actually worth it in the long run?

Stanford U. doesn't think so.

Stanford recently published a systematic review, which is a review of research in a specific area, detailing what has been found about the benefits and risks of organic foods.

The study has undergone controversy since the publication about the validity of the methods used for the review.

The study, which was published in the Sept. 4 Issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, found there is not strong evidence that organic foods are more nutritious than conventional foods.

Dr. Suzy Weems, professor and chair in the Baylor

U. department of family and consumer sciences, said the findings from Stanford were consistent with previous findings regarding organic food.

"The findings at Stanford were not at all, in my mind, surprising because we have known for quite awhile that the nutrient content in foods that were properly produced, organically and using the more conventional methods, if those foods were harvested and taken care of carefully, the nutrient content was not significantly different," Weems said.

Weems said the difference between organic and conventionally-produced food lies in the techniques used when growing the foods.

"Organically produced means they have been grown with little to no synthetic fertilizers and they don't have insecticides," Weems said.

"They really have to be certified as organic producers."

The use of pesticides and insecticides was mentioned in the Stanford study. In a Sept. 3 Press release by Stanford University, studies involving groups of children on organic versus conventional diets showed slightly lower levels of pesticides appearing in children with organic diets versus conventional diets, but it was unclear what the exact cause was.

"I think the statement they made really needs to be highlighted and that was that perhaps the largest amount of pesticides that children are exposed to is not through the food, but in the environment," weems said.

The overall agreement among the authors of the study was that people should aim for overall healthier diets.

Weems agreed, saying she never advises people for or against organic food, which is generally more expensive than regular food, but leaves the decision up to them.

"I really stress the idea that it's important to eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, nutrient-dense foods like lean meats and things," Weems said. "It's much more important to have those in the diet every day than to not be able to afford something."

Some students, like Corpus Christi junior Karla Medina, said they occasionally buy organic food.

"Sometimes I buy organic, but when I'm short on money, I'll get regular because it has about the same nutritional content," Medina said.

Local organizations, like world hunger relief incorporated, also stress other qualities of food besides

whether or not it's organically produced.

"For us, there is a lot about our growing system that are more important than organic foods," said the associate director of World Hunger relief Incorporated Matt Hess. "We consider things like grass-pasture-fed, locally produced more important than organic."

Hess said world hunger relief incorporated use methods similar to organic methods. They say they have also sold some organic products like pecans, but that locally, educating people about other techniques like grass-fed and pasture-fed

produce is more necessary.

Weems said there will always be people who prefer organic produce, but that she expects the strong current emphasis on organic products to level out.

"In my opinion, a lot do this because it's kind of an 'in thing' to do not because they've done the research to say maybe this is the better thing to do," weems said.

The press release recommends that people do their own research on the benefits and risks of organic versus conventional and come to their own decision about what they want to consume and what they want to feed their families.

CBS and Showtime team up on '60 Minutes' sports magazine

By Joe Flint
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES - "60 Minutes" is headed to Showtime.

CBS News said the team behind the venerable newsmagazine is teaming up with Showtime to produce a monthly program that will go behind the headlines to probe the big stories of the

sports world. Called "60 Minutes of Sports," it will premiere in November.

"Our Showtime edition will offer the same high-quality, original reporting and great storytelling our viewers have come to expect every Sunday night on CBS," promised "60 Minutes" executive producer and CBS News Chairman Jeff Fager. Showtime is a

unit of CBS Corp.

Showtime has been beefing up its sports programming in part so it can serve as a promotional platform for CBS' own sports content, including the National Football League.

The move is also a shot at HBO, which has something of a monopoly on serious sports programming with

its documentaries and the newsmagazine "Real Sports," hosted by Bryant Gumbel.

CBS said each episode will have two original pieces and one updated "60 Minutes" story that is sports-related. The show will also feature an interview with a sports news maker, either from the field or the executive suite.

Foreign Policy Continued from Page 2

released a new ad Thursday criticizing Obama's record on manufacturing, asserting that hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs have been lost during his administration.

The Obama campaign accused the Republicans of playing with the facts. It said the ad refers to job losses that occurred in the first months after Obama took office, and that manufacturers have added half a million jobs since January 2010.

At his Virginia event, Romney's warm-up speakers directed their remarks to jobs, small business and women, while Romney laced into Obama's economic record.

"We've watched him for the last four years, and what he has done has not helped," Romney said. "I looked at the text of his speech at the convention. I expected that there would be new ideas in there. There are no new ideas. He's out of ideas, he's out of excuses, and we're going to make sure in November that you're going to put him out of office."

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Huntington welcomes ChiliFest 2012



DWIGHT JORGE | THE PARTHENON

Residents of Huntington flooded Pullman Square Plaza last year for ChiliFest 2011.

By DWIGHT JORGE
THE PARTHENON

The savory aroma of chili will fill the air of downtown Huntington this Saturday.

Pullman Square is getting ready to host the 29th annual ChiliFest.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m.

ChiliFest is an all-day chili-sampling event that consists of live music, eating and contests.

Chili cooks from across the region, who in the past have come from as far away as Cleveland and Cincinnati, will be cooking up their special recipes.

The event is the West Virginia State Chili Championship, sanctioned by the International Chili Society.

Judges will award prizes in several categories, including chili verde, red chili and salsa. A People's Choice prize also will be awarded.

The day will feature a Hot Pepper Eating Contest at 1 p.m., a Beer Drinking Contest at 3:40 p.m. and a Shot N' Holler Contest at 4 p.m.

Entertainment on the Pullman Square stage includes Devin Hale at noon, Big Rock and the Candy Ass Mountain Boys at 1:30 p.m. and the Deni Bonet Band at 2:45 and 4:30 p.m.

The event benefits the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Tri-State.

The Ronald McDonald House provides families of seriously ill children a place to stay while their child is in the hospital.

Through the years, the event has raised more than \$450,000 for Ronald McDonald House.

Pullman Square is located on Third Avenue.

Chili sample tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Participants can use these tickets at any vendor in ChiliFest.

Dwight Jorge can be contacted at jorge@live.marshall.edu.

Coffee Shop Alternatives

Ever since canned and bottled coffees flooded the United States 15 years or so ago, there's been a steady increase in consumption as well as innovation. These days, ready-to-drink coffee is an almost billion-dollar bonanza. Sales were \$944 million for the previous 12 months as of July, according to market research firm Symphony IRI Group with canned and bottled coffees targeting most every taste and lifestyle. Here are 8 options:

1. Illy Issimo Latte Macchiato
Cost: \$1.99 (8.45 ounce can)
Calories: 110

2. RealBeanz Energize Iced Coffee Cappuccino
Cost: \$2.29 (9.5 ounce bottle)
Calories: 140

3. Royal Mills Iced Cappuccino
Cost: \$1.49 (11 ounce can)
Calories: 170

4. Starbucks Frappuccino Coffee
Cost: \$2.78 (13.7 ounce bottle)
Calories: 290

5. UCC Coffee with Milk
Cost: \$1.49 (11.3 ounce can)
Calories: 140

6. Bean & Body Vegan with Chocolate Cacao and Berry Flavors
Cost: \$2.69 (8 ounce can)
Calories: 80

7. Bolthouse Farms Mocha Cappuccino
Cost: \$2.58 (15.2 ounce bottle)
Calories: 304

8. Illy Issimo Cappuccino
Cost: \$2.39 (8.45 ounce can)
Calories: 100



JUDY HEVRDEJS | CHICAGO TRIBUNE (MCT)

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