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The Parthenon, December 11, 2012

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TUESDAY
December 11, 2012

THE PARTHENON

VOL. 116 NO. 65 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM



TOP ROW: From left, Shane Arrington, Eden Adkins, John Gibb, Jeremy Johnson, Rachel Ford – BOTTOM ROW: Adam Rogers, Marcus Constantino, Tyler Kes, Ashleigh Hill, Nikki Dotson

Farewell | From your fall 2012 editors of The Parthenon

By SHANE ARRINGTON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Finally – I can write my opinion and use the word “I.”

You have no idea how exciting this is for me.

As I wrap up my final edition as the Executive Editor of The Parthenon, as well as my final semester at Marshall University, I find myself looking back on my time here and I won't lie — I'm happy to be putting it all behind me.

Not that it has been all that bad, just that I am looking forward going back into the world and start moving forward again.

I came here after five years in the Navy, and the whole time have felt like I have been going backward — well, until I joined The Parthenon staff.

The Parthenon has done more in making me a part of Marshall than simply being here and taking classes could ever hope to do. Writing stories, designing pages and being responsible the paper as a whole has really put this school and community into a perspective few probably get the chance to experience.

The friendships I have developed this past semester have also helped put a positive cap on my two years here. My only regret is I didn't get involved earlier so I could have gotten to know these amazing people sooner.

I also have to make sure to mention specifically my amazing staff. Being Executive Editor of The Parthenon can be an extremely stressful job, but these awesome men and women have made my life so much easier and I am eternally grateful for them – though it may surprise them to hear since I'm kind of known as the mean one.

As most experiences go, my time here has been good and bad. There have been moments I was proud to be a part of this community, moments I was utterly ashamed – but all in all, I have loved it and will proudly share with those I work with in the future that I am a Son of Marshall.

By EDEN ADKINS
MANAGING EDITOR

At the conclusion of a semester, I always wonder where the time went. Living day to day, this semester has been a whopper for me, as I am sure it has been for so many others. But at this point,

By JOHN GIBB
NEWS EDITOR

Everything must end and with the semester coming to a close, The Parthenon is stopping the presses until the spring 2013 semester commences. It has been an honor to serve the student body as assignment editor of the student newspaper in the Spring 2012 semester, managing editor over the summer and news editor this semester. In the Spring 2013 term, my colleague, Tyler Kes, and I will take on the responsibilities of Executive Editors. Tyler and I look forward to our new roles and will strive to make The Parthenon better than in years past. We would like The Parthenon to become a paper that all students would be proud of and pick up in the mornings.

It has been a blast working with my fellow editors for five nights a week, even though some of them got on my nerves at times. Oh, who am I kidding? They all had their flaws (including myself) but we have all grown closer as friends and as a J-school family. Most of them will be back next semester but some are graduating or leaving the staff and moving on to bigger and better things. To Shane, Jeremy, Edie, Adam and Nikki – I will truly miss working with you all and I wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors.

The Spring 2013 semester is right around the corner and for those of you who are returning, my best advice would be to get involved. Marshall University has a lot to offer and I would not be where I am today if it wasn't for the opportunities this institution has provided me. I would not be Executive Editor next semester if

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looking back, none of it seems so bad. No single semester is quite like another, but each term is one to cherish and no matter how useless your courses may seem, there is always an important lesson to glean. Among all of the things I learned these past 16 weeks, the most significant

By JEREMY JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR

In the fall of 2010 I transferred to Marshall University from Hagerstown Community College in Hagerstown, Md., to pursue a career in sports journalism. On Sunday I will be graduating as the first student with a sports journalism degree from the university.

Marshall was starting the program in 2010 and I was anxious to be a part of it. As I traveled the long narrow highways to Huntington, I could not have imagined how the next two and half years of my life would pan out.

In coming to Marshall, I knew that Chad Pennington, Randy Moss and Byron Leftwich went here, but that was the extent of my knowledge.

WMUL FM 88.1, Marshall's student radio station, first opened its arms to me as transfer student and allowed me to jump into the action and get my feet wet in my first semester. I was able to sharpen my interviewing skills, participate on various sports shows, host a weekly show of my own and travel to some pretty neat places for sports broadcasts. Those include Louisville University, West Virginia University, Ohio University and Purdue University for football broadcasts. I would like to thank Charles Bailey, WMUL's faculty advisor, for the opportunities presented to me.

Thanks to Dave Wilson, at West Virginia Metro news, I was able to intern with the organization and write Marshall men's basketball stories for the 2011-2012 season. The second part of my internship was completed in Sydney, Australia this past summer. Spending two months, with an office on the beach, and writing for

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lesson is to always know your limitations.

Taking on too many responsibilities can stretch a person too thin. And when you have pushed your limits, it is difficult to give yourself completely to any one obligation. There isn't much worth in a job half-done, and life is too short to spend

By RACHEL FORD
LIFE! EDITOR

My time with The Parthenon began as a reporter in fall 2011, and let's be honest – when I first started writing for the paper, I was afraid of not being as successful as I wanted. It's tough writing for this paper and after the fact, only a small few wish to continue their time with it as editors.

This has been my first semester as an editor. I didn't get the position as Life! Editor the same way my co-workers got their positions. It was given to me in mid-September and I can honestly say I am thankful that I have worked the past three and a half months as Life! Editor for this publication.

When the semester began, some of my fellow editors were strangers, but now I am happy to say, as the semester comes to a close, they are all friends and I'll even go so far as to say they are some of my favorite people...spending 30 hours a week, at least with them will do that to you.

All of the editors have spent more time together than most people realize, and between the long nights, jokes, games, bad music, food and tons more that we have shared together, this semester has definitely been life changing.

Throughout the semester I was notorious for announcing “friendly reminders,” so I am going to share some with you, dear readers.

Friendly reminder that even if not everyone will admit to it, 90s pop music is still fun to listen to.

Friendly reminder that cakes and cookies made from scratch are way better than anything that will ever come out of a box.

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time on regret. Instead, recognize what you are capable of doing and perform to the best of your ability. If there is any time to spare, take a moment to stop and smell the roses. So here's to this semester; may this and every year bring each of you blessings and happiness.

By ASHLEIGH HILL
COPY EDITOR

Since it's the end of the semester, the most appropriate goodbye I could come up with comes from Boyz II Men, who I believe can say it much better than I can.

“How do I say goodbye to what we had? The good times that made us laugh outweigh the bad.

I thought we'd get to see forever
But forever's gone away
It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday.
I don't know where this road
Is going to lead
All I know is where we've been
And what we've been through.
If we get to see tomorrow
I hope it's worth all the wait
It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday.
And I'll take with me the memories
To be my sunshine after the rain
It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday.
And I'll take with me the memories
To be my sunshine after the rain
It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday.”

See you all in the spring semester.

By NIKKI DOTSON
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Since my freshman year at Marshall, there has always been something that stuck out about my school experience versus my friends in other departments—the family like atmosphere.

Even in my first semester I knew I wanted to be a part of The Parthenon staff. It only grew more evident to me once I started reporting for the paper in fall 2011. I loved the idea of working together with the people I love in the J-school, once again being apart of a journalism family.

So when it came time to apply for this semester's staff, I anxiously filled out my application, attended my interview and awaited the verdict.

Soon after, I was granted the position

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NEWS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Marshall's 10-year master plan in research stage

By KATIE WISE
THE PARTHENON

Every ten years, the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission requires Marshall University to compose a comprehensive 10-year master plan for guiding the future development of all Huntington and South Charleston campuses, as well as the Mid-Ohio Valley and Teays Valley centers.

Marshall working in conjunction with SmithGroup JJR, an

architectural and consulting firm from Ann Arbor, Mich., have recently embarked on an extensive, year-long planning process to develop a new ten-year campus master plan that will support the achievements of the university's strategic vision and objectives.

"Numerous inter-related factors must be considered. They include the desired physical and aesthetic environments, attributes that foster our distinctiveness, programmatic

development and discontinuation, sustainability considerations, anticipated learning and work environs, campus navigation preferences, property acquisitions, accessibility and transportation routing and flow patterns – all are essential considerations to resolve in order to focus and prioritize future planning efforts and decision-making by the University," Marshall President Stephen J. Kopp stated in his letter on the

10-year master plan website.

The Campus Master Plan, as explained by its website, is much more than just buildings, roads, walkways, parking lots and landscapes. It is intended to enhance the experience of place and community, essential parts of teaching, research and learning experience for students, faculty and staff.

Administrators, educators, planners, students and members of the community are encouraged to provide

feedback and share ideas for the universities changing needs and conditions.

Karen Kirtley, senior vice president for administration, said the Marshall 10-year plan lays the groundwork for university growth, leading Marshall to become a distinctive destination for students.

"I see Marshall becoming a vibrant, distinctive university," Kirtley said. "You already see a lot of distinction with the physical therapy

and pharmacy programs and with our new engineering building, there is such an increase in the academic arena. I can see Marshall University becoming a place that students want to be."

Recently, a new ten-year master plan website was launched on the Marshall homepage to help generate interest and provide information regarding the master plan.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Korean War veteran Bobby Keathley sits with Kim Pauley after she opened her house to avoid Keathley being sent to a nursing home facility.

Program allows qualified families to 'adopt' veterans at risk of going to nursing homes

THE PARTHENON

While many people try to give back to the ones who have given their service to our country, some local families are taking it a step further, opening their homes to veterans without a family, who are at risk of going to a nursing facility.

Bobby Keathley is a 79-year-old veteran who fought in the Korean War. Keathley is in the program and was "adopted" by Kim Pauley and her family. Keathley said he was living in the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs' home in Huntington and said he was in a bad place, suffering from alcoholism.

"If it weren't for this program I'd be out in the weed patch drinking my wine and I wouldn't care if I'd lived today or died tomorrow," Keathley said.

Keathley said he had nothing to live for just a few months ago. He had lost touch with his family and was alone, but then he got into the Medical Foster Home program, which allows qualified families to "adopt" a veteran, who would otherwise be living in a nursing home.

"Well, if it weren't for this, I would have no place to sleep or nothing," Keathley said.

Kim Pauley is a qualified candidate for the Medical

Foster Home Program. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs requires veterans in the program to be a qualified care provider. Medical Foster Homes require a trained caregiver on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Pauley applied to be a foster family to a veteran and was matched up with the 79-year-old veteran. She helps Keathley perform day-to-day activities such as bathing, taking medication and getting dressed. Before working in the Medical Foster Home program, Pauley worked in the medical field and said she feels helping Keathley is her calling.

"It makes me feel great, I feel like I'm impacting him," Pauley said. "He's changed his life around he's really opened up to us and it's just amazing to see where he was and where he is now."

The Department of Veterans Affairs said Medical Foster Homes are not provided or paid for by VA. To be eligible for a Medical Foster Home the veteran needs to be enrolled in Home Based Primary Care. The charge for a Medical Foster Home runs from \$1,500 to \$3,000 based on the level of

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SGA offers students a stress relief promotion

By ASHLEY KILLINGSWORTH
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Government Association is offering a stress relief promotion for students during finals week.

To enter, students must like the Marshall University Student Government Association Facebook page and share one of their promo statuses between Monday and Thursday.

"Myself and the entire Executive Cabinet here at Student Government wanted to let the student body know that we understand the stress that finals have on all of us," Andrew Frobel, Marshall University Student Government Association press secretary, said.

Ray Harrell Jr., Marshall University student body president, said the promotion was also created to drive more traffic to the Student Government Association Facebook page so that more students can stay connected to all of the things happening in the organization.

"We hope that students will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to possibly relieve some of their stress," Frobel said.

Two students will receive a \$50 gift card to either El Haij Salon and Spa or Huntington Prime.

Ashley Killingsworth can be contacted at ashley.killingsworth@marshall.edu.



ROMAIN BLANQUART/DETROIT FREE PRESS | MCT DIRECT

TOP: U.S. President Barack Obama speaks at Detroit Diesel Corp. on Monday in Redford, Mich. The company, owned by Daimler, announced an investment to expand production and jobs at the facility.

LEFT: U.S. President Barack Obama greets workers as he tours Detroit Diesel Corp. on Monday in Redford, Mich.

Obama: Right-to-work laws about politics, not economics

By BRENT SNAVELY

DETROIT FREE PRESS (MCT)

DETROIT — President Barack Obama visited Detroit Diesel's engine plant in Redford Township Monday to talk about the company's \$120 million investment and to promote his plan to address the fiscal cliff.

But Obama, whose re-election was aided by strong union support, pivoted about half-way through his speech to address right-to-work legislation. "What we shouldn't be doing is taking away your rights to bargain for better labor agreements," Obama said. "These so called right-to-work laws, they don't have anything to do with economics, they have to do with politics."

Obama's comments come a day before the state legislature is poised to pass legislation that will make Michigan the 24th right-to-work state. On Thursday, Gov. Rick Snyder has said he would sign the legislation. Obama did not mention

Snyder by name.

Right-to-work legislation makes it illegal to require financial support of a union as a condition of employment. Snyder has said the legislation will make Michigan more competitive when it tries to recruit business to the state, but critics point out that it will diminish dues received by unions and therefore hurt their ability to fund political campaigns.

Obama also praised the workers at Detroit Diesel and Daimler AG for deciding to invest \$120 million in the plant.

Detroit Diesel employs about 2,300 and makes engines, rear axles and 12-speed transmissions for heavy duty trucks.

"That is great for the plant, it is great for this community, but it is also great for American manufacturing," Obama said.

Obama said Daimler's investment is another example of a company making a bet on American manufacturing.

The president said the economy is recovering, in part due to the administration's willingness to rescue the automotive industry.

"It was just a few years ago that the auto industry was on the verge of collapse," Obama said. "And all of you, the men and women who built these companies with your own hands would have been hung out to dry."

In 2009, the Obama administration provided about \$80 billion in loans to the U.S. auto industry and appointed a team to oversee the bankruptcies of General Motors and Chrysler. Both have emerged from bankruptcy and are earning profits.

In May 2011, Chrysler repaid \$9.3 billion to the U.S. and Canadian governments six years earlier than required. That sum does not include the \$1.3 billion provided by the Bush administration to the automaker before it filed for bankruptcy.

MU Religious Studies department tackles big questions

By SAMUEL SPECIALE
THE PARTHENON

The Religious Studies department at Marshall University is one of the smaller departments on campus, but the department offers courses that tackle big questions.

Clayton McNearney, the Chair of the Religious Studies department, has been teaching at Marshall since 1972 and said the department attracts exceptional students who are interested in religion and learning about other cultures.

"Among our students, we have as strong a group of students as you will find on campus," McNearney said.

McNearney said religion, along with literature, is one of the places that universities deal with questions and issues like what it means to be fully

human or a part of society and how to find meaning in both individual and social life.

"These questions are at the heart of all religions," McNearney said. "Religious Studies courses are a place where students can engage these questions."

Jeffrey Ruff, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, joined the staff in 2002 and offers courses in Asian cultures and religions.

Ruff said students enter Religious Studies classes and soon find out they are not like the Sunday school they grew up in.

"It has an effect of peaking their interest because it is something different than what they thought it would be," Ruff said. "Many students become intrigued when they find out there is so much more going on in the study of religion. Students

usually leave the class with a different level of interest."

McNearney said despite student interest, all of the colleges except for the College of Liberal Arts have done away with 400 level requirements in Humanities courses and only requires three hours of an intro class.

"Three hours in Humanities is not a foundation for critical thinking and it is not a foundation for an educated citizenry," McNearney said. "It's a shame that general education is moving in that direction."

McNearney said with fewer requirements the Religious Studies department has not been allowed to grow.

Ruff said there are many universities the size of Marshall that have six or seven full-time religious studies

professors on staff.

Marshall currently employs only two full-time professors.

McNearney said the department has between six and seven adjunct professors each semester and that the department would not be able to function without them.

"The fact that we have been able to survive as a distinct and independent department has been very important," McNearney said.

Ruff said he and Professor McNearney have more time to spend advising each student because of the department's small size and that Religious Studies students have left Marshall and have seen success in various fields.

Samuel Speciale can be contacted at speciale@marshall.edu.



Dotson
Continued from Page 1

I wanted — Life! Editor. Once the semester started I came in every night and whilst building friendships with the other members, began laying out pages.

However, as a commuter who drives an hour to campus every day, it all became too much. Late nights were super late nights for me, and unfortunately had to pass the position on to someone else. Luckily, I was able to still obtain another position, Assignment Editor, for the paper. For this I am

thankful, because although I couldn't continue spending as much time on campus, I'm still a part of The Parthenon family.

I honestly feel like the J-school is unlike any other on campus. Not only do I feel like my peers are like a family, even the faculty seems that way.

Take the secretary of the department, Tammy Reynolds, for example. Since I can remember she has gone above and beyond what her job duties entail. She has always been there for me, even for a thing as little as a Band-Aid and as big as life advice.

Then there's Sandy York, who I could never label as just a past professor. It's the people like them that I will remember even after I depart from Marshall in May 2013.

Now that my time with the paper is ending, I just want to take this time to thank everyone on the staff and the faculty members who have become and will hopefully continue to be like family.

Parthenon staff, Fall 2012, I hope when y'all hear someone with a Wayne twang, see something Hello Kitty or hear a Taylor Swift song, you'll be reminded of me.

Gibb
Continued from Page 1

Marshall's journalism school did not have student media in which I could get involved. The coming semester is my final one and like many seniors graduating in May, I want to leave my mark and contribute as much to this university as I can before I leave and move on to graduate school.

For those graduating this week, enjoy the real world and I hope you all conquer your dreams and aspirations.

I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and may the New Year treat you well.

Johnson
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widely respected magazines was something I could not have imagined.

This semester I have had the privilege of being Sports Editor for The Parthenon. It is hard to believe this is the 65th and last edition of the paper. During my time I believe that I have improved as a writer and page designer, thanks in part to Sandy York, faculty adviser, The Parthenon Editors and Burnis Morris.

Spending five nights a week producing a daily paper is a lot of work that requires

time management, but is well worth it.

Marshall's journalism program has allowed me to gain hands on experience that will be beneficial as I enter the next stage of my life. I would be remiss to leave out Dan Hollis, interim assistant dean in the school of journalism and mass communications, and Adam Goodwin, campus minister for Baptist Campus Ministries, for the guidance they provided me while I was at Marshall.

I wish next semester's sports editor and assistant sports editor, Will Vance and Caitie Smith the best. Thank you Marshall and Go Herd!

Ford
Continued from Page 1

Friendly reminder that Super Mario Bros. 2 is nowhere near the best video game in the Mario franchise.

Friendly reminder that the

zombie apocalypse might happen next week – make sure you know who the leader of your team is going to be.

Friendly reminder that we've spent more time in this newsroom this semester than our own homes.

Friendly reminder that it only takes a few months to turn strangers into good friends.

Friendly reminder that everything does indeed happen for a reason.

Thanks for a great semester, and I'll see you in January.

Plan
Continued from Page 2

The website is equipped with information about the master plan executive and advisory committees, an outline schedule and timeline for stages in the master plan's development, current and past master plans and Marshall University Board of Governors and Higher Education Policy Commission's capital projects from 2011 and 2012.

The website also offers a feature called "virtual town hall" that allows students, faculty and community members to respond to various questions and polls regarding the university and offers website visitors the ability to upload photographs of their favorite places on campus.

The website additionally incorporates several detailed maps pinpointing where future construction projects will be placed.

The master plan will be completed in December of 2012 and must be approved by the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission.

Kirtley said SmithGroup JJR will be returning to Marshall in February to conduct various focus groups involving administration, faculty and the community to reach out and discuss the public's input on future projects and implementation of the 10-year campus plan.

Katie Wise can be reached at wise37@marshall.edu.

Veterans
Continued from Page 2

"It's important," Pauley said. "I am able to be there for them, a lot of these veterans didn't have love and for him to be in a family setting, it helps."

Pauley said Keathley has become part of her family. She said Keathley has bonded with her young children. Pauley said she got Keathley involved in their family church and was able to reunite him with his sister, who he has not seen in six years.

"He has lost contact with his family," Pauley said. "I was able to track her down in Kentucky and I took him down to visit with her. To see the smile on his face was something that's hard to put into words."

The VA has a check list of questions that potential candidates of the Medical Foster Home program should ask themselves; How much assistance do I need for my activities of daily living (e.g.,

bathing and getting dressed)? What are my caregiver's needs? How much independence and privacy do I want? What sort of social interactions are important to me? How much can I afford to pay for care each month?

Keathley said his life has been turned around by the love of his new foster family. He said most notably he's quit using curse words.

"This is one of the best things that has ever happened to me," Keathley said. "I can't talk bad around the kids. The wine, I gave it up and I joined a church, I have a different outlook on life."

If a veteran is interested in seeking a Medical Foster Home the VA said they should contact their VA social worker and if a care provider is interested in opening up their home to a veteran they should contact the Huntington VA office at 304-429-6741.

The Parthenon can be contacted at parthenon@marshall.edu.

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OPINION

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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

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

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

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

Column

Payback with a purpose

By DANIEL J. SOLOMON

HARVARD CRIMSON, HARVARD U. VIA UWIRE

During the American presidential race, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu made little secret of his support for Mitt Romney. They were old friends. They shared the same deep-pocketed donors. Netanyahu was even featured in Romney campaign ads targeted at Jewish voters in Florida. Israeli parliamentary elections are scheduled for January 22, two days after Barack Obama's second inauguration, and it's time for the president to repay the prime minister's favor. Of course, Obama's hostility to Netanyahu would have purer motives—to save Israel from a government that has turned that country into a pariah state and is destroying any prospect of a just and durable peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

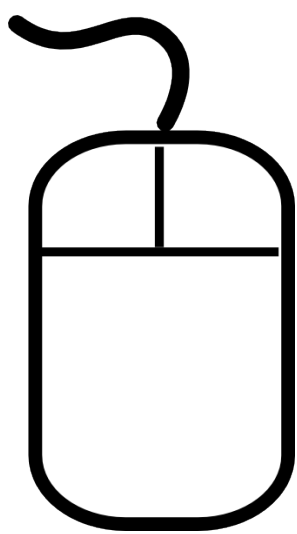
The recent Palestinian bid for statehood at the United Nations General Assembly encapsulates everything wrong with Netanyahu's government, a coalition of religious nationalists and out-and-out racists led by his right-wing Likud Party. With significant European backing, the resolution to make Palestine a non-member observer state passed overwhelming despite objections from the United States, Israel, and seven other countries. The Jewish state had a right to be angry: The UN bid arguably violated the Oslo Accords, which prohibit unilateral action by either Israelis or Palestinians. That said, this was an avoidable embarrassment. Last year, the Palestinians attempted the same thing at the UN Security Council, a request nixed by the U.S. Between then and now, the Netanyahu government could have returned in earnest to the negotiating table, if it only had agreed to a halt to settlement-building, an offer that Mahmoud Abbas, president of the Palestinian Authority, made repeatedly.

In remarks at the Begin Center in Jerusalem, Bibi Netanyahu struck a sanctimonious tone. "It doesn't matter how many hands will be raised against it," he said, "there is no force in the world that would cause me to compromise Israel's security." Writing off the international community wasn't enough. He had to double down on the behavior that has paralyzed the peace process, announcing plans the next day to build 3,000 new housing units in the E1 corridor between Jerusalem and the settlement of Ma'ale Adumim, which would bifurcate the West Bank between north and south, further entrenching the Israeli occupation. As the left-leaning daily Haaretz wrote, this was "a step that, first and foremost, punishe[d] Israel." The U.S., which had proven itself a true friend to Israel, issued a stinging condemnation. Five European nations summoned Israeli ambassadors to protest the Jewish state's actions. Further re-creations are in the offing.

Some commentators conjectured that Bibi's move was designed to gin up his base ahead of the election, after which he would cut a deal. This runs deeper than that, though. Bibi is heir to an expansionist and exclusivist Zionist vision of a Greater Israel that encompasses the occupied territories—and perhaps other lands. While he endorsed a two-state solution three years ago, his government's settlement binge and legitimization of arguably illegal outposts indicate that he is not a true convert. An ability to overcome the past is the mark of the peacemaker. Menachen Begin and Anwar Sadat had it. Abbas might have it. Bibi probably doesn't.

And that's where the election comes in. Right now, Likud, which merged with the Arab-hating Yisrael Beiteinu party, is poised to rout a dispirited left beset by infighting. For its part, the Israeli electorate has grown more hawkish since the second intifada. But voters could be won over to the left if Netanyahu is seen as having damaged American-Israeli relations, a matter that bears heavily on their minds.

ONLINE POLLS



How do you study for finals?

- Short bursts over time 37% - 11
- Cram session at the end 37% - 11
- What is studying? 27% - 8

Do you think the Thundering Herd men's basketball team will fare better or worse in Conference USA this season?

- Better 70% - 17
- Worse 29% - 7

Visit marshallparthenon.com to share your opinion.

Editorial

Goodbye from the Parthenon

Welcome to the last editorial written by The Parthenon this semester.

We have taken you on a crazy roller coaster of product reviews, talks of coal, abortion and the election and student life debates.

Our hope is you have become better informed on some issues, ticked off by some and, all in all, that you have actually been picking on the paper and using it for more than an umbrella when it is raining outside.

We have tried to cover the news from all angles, give everyone their first amendment right to express themselves and entertain the Marshall University community.

We think we have succeeded – some may disagree of course, but we forgive you.

As the fall semester comes to a close we would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals, congratulate those who are graduating and patience to those coming back next year – it will be over before you know it!

BLUNDERGRADS

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)



Column

In trying to prevent terrorist attacks, the U.S. risks eroding civil liberties

By PETRA BARTOSIEWICZ
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

When it comes to homeland security, we've been seduced for more than a decade by a "pre-emptive" mandate that directs us to catch terrorists before they strike next. Where law enforcement once investigated crimes to determine who was responsible and how they could be prosecuted, it now also gathers intelligence to prevent potential future crimes.

This mandate, however, has been characterized by a distinct absence of actual terrorist plots. Instead, we've seen an increasingly familiar pattern — the most recent case in the last few weeks involved four young Southern Californians who were arrested in a case built largely by a well-paid informant. The young men allegedly were on their way to join al-Qaida. One of them was already abroad. The others had booked flights through Mexico to Afghanistan and, according to the government, played proxy holy war at a paintball course and exchanged macho emails.

Would they have become truly dangerous to America? Maybe. But in the past, these stings have mostly put behind bars a lot of impressionable young men — rather iffy bad guys — who were often urged toward jihad by the intelligence operation targeting them.

Along the way, constitutional protections such as the presumption of innocence and the right to a fair trial have been put at risk. Everyone is a potential suspect, and everyone is under surveillance.

As President Obama embarks

on his second term, among the key questions he faces is how he will continue to wage the war on terror. Many of these questions have been focused overseas — on the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan, on drone warfare and what to do with the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

But domestically we're not debating the overreach of our counter-terrorism efforts, which involve primarily the FBI but also state and local law enforcement. Among the kinds of things deemed suspect by the L.A. Police Department, for example, are people who take photos "with no apparent aesthetic value" or who carry on "long conversations on pay or cellular phones."

The unprecedented expansion of intelligence gathering comes with a host of enhanced surveillance and investigative tools that erode civil liberties but offers little evidence that we are safer from another terrorist attack. Many of these measures were first introduced under President George W. Bush through legislation such as the Patriot Act. Under Obama, they appear increasingly entrenched in our national security landscape.

These amplified investigative powers were originally part of an emergency response to the 9/11 attacks. The FBI, as the agency responsible for counter-terrorism in the U.S., shouldered the brunt of re-creations over missed cues that might have forestalled the attacks, and its director, Robert S. Mueller III, found himself battling calls for the FBI to be

broken up into two agencies: one tasked with traditional law enforcement and the other focused on intelligence gathering. To stave off the loss of half his institutional footprint, Mueller assured Congress that the bureau could be a model of law enforcement and intelligence gathering.

The implications of this now-institutionalized model have not troubled most Americans, probably because "intelligence-led policing" has focused on a beleaguered and relatively powerless minority, Muslim Americans. But it is already being deployed against ever-expanding categories of "suspect" citizens.

Under Obama we have seen the offices of longtime antiwar protesters in Chicago and Minneapolis raided on suspicion of providing "material support" to Palestinian and Colombian terrorist groups; in New Jersey, animal rights activists were convicted under a new law that makes any "interference" with an animal-related company a potential crime of terrorism; and in Oregon and Washington, environmental activists were similarly convicted as terrorists for arsons they had committed to protest public lands policies and wilderness development.

A chief repository of domestic intelligence data are the nation's more than 70 "fusion centers." Staffed by local, state and federal officials but largely funded by the Department of Homeland Security, these centers have been described by Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano as among the "centerpieces of our counter-terrorism strategy."

But a Senate report published in October found that the intelligence produced by these centers was "often shoddy, rarely timely" and "more often than not unrelated to terrorism." The investigation identified "no reporting which uncovered a terrorist threat, nor could it identify a contribution such fusion center reporting made to disrupt an active terrorist plot."

The template of the government's major "homegrown" plots, where informants largely invent the plot, agree to supply the weapons and encourage the inflammatory rhetoric that elevates the crime to the level of terrorism, continue to be cited under the Obama administration as evidence that we are winning the war on terror. But in the few instances where an actual attack was attempted — from the 2001 "shoe bomber," Richard Reid, to the 2010 Times Square bomber, Faisal Shahzad — the plots have apparently surprised the law enforcement intelligence apparatus, and the attackers have been caught because of their own ineptness and the prompt actions of civilians.

That the pre-emptive paradigm is largely intact suggests we are still haunted by the failures of 9/11. It may be politically expedient for the president to err on the side of national security against civil liberties for fear of being seen as soft on terrorism, but he should consider his legacy. Bush is the president who launched the war on terror. Will Obama go down in history as the one who made it permanent?

	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SMU	0	0	8	1
EAST CAROLINA	0	0	6	1
HOUSTON	0	0	7	2
MEMPHIS	0	0	6	2
TULANE	0	0	7	3
SOUTHERN MISS	0	0	6	3

SPORTS

	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
TULSA	0	0	6	3
UCF	0	0	4	2
MARSHALL	0	0	6	4
UAB	0	0	5	5
UTEP	0	0	3	4
RICE	0	0	2	5



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

The DeVince Code

Marshall basketball's DeVince Boykins is healthy and ready to prove his talents to the Thundering Herd faithful.

By LAKE MOREHOUSE
THE PARTHENON

DeVince is how you spell his name.

(Duh Vin-See) is how you say his name.

Redshirt freshman DeVince Boykins' road to playing time at Marshall University has taken longer than he had hoped. Boykins is among many new faces on the Thundering Herd roster, but is eager to show his skill at the collegiate level.

DeVince's hometown Forest City, N.C. is a relatively small area populated by only 7,446 people.

His journey to Huntington began during his senior year of high school. Boykins was a standout at East Rutherford High School, located in Bostic, N.C. He averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds per game in his senior season. He led his team to a 2-A state championship, while also claiming MVP honors in the title game held at the Dean E. Smith Center (home of the North Carolina Tar Heels). East Rutherford would go on to finish with a 27-1 record in Boykins' final season.

After his senior season, Boykins was selected to the all-state first team and also was awarded conference player of the year.

Many schools other than Marshall showed much interest in Boykins' talents, most notably Miami (FL), South Carolina and Winthrop.

Boykins said despite offers from other universities, Marshall's coaching staff proved to be the deciding factor in his decision.

"I had other offers," Boykins said. "I think the biggest thing was being comfortable with the coaching staff."

Boykins said he really liked

the honesty the Thundering Herd coaching staff brought to the table.

"Coach (Mark) Cline recruited me and brought me in," Boykins said. "He was straightforward with me and I felt that I could trust him."

Upon his arrival at Marshall, Boykins was respectively asked by the coaching staff to redshirt; forcing the combo-guard to sit out for the entire 2011-2012 season.

DeVince is a 6-foot-4 211 pound guard, who was regarded by scouts as a "high flyer" and an impressive athlete. The guard and small forward position for the Thundering Herd last year was crowded to say the least. The list included Damier Pitts, Shaq Johnson, DeAndre Kane, Dago Pena and Chris Martin. The seasoned depth Marshall contained made it tough for a young Boykins to see substantial playing time.

After an entire season of standing by and watching his fellow teammates, Boykins was eager and ready to start summer workouts.

During offseason workouts, Boykins suffered a knee injury, which sidelined him for the first seven games of the season.

He is now healthy and has competed in three games for the Thundering Herd.

Boykins said he has regained his drive and is glad to be able to bounce back after his knee injury.

"Unfortunately, the injury was a setback for me," Boykins said. "I've got my confidence back after finally getting healthy. It feels good to be back."

Boykins recorded his first points in a Thundering Herd uniform Saturday night against Coppin State. A three-pointer and three rebounds filled his

stat sheet in the 69-63 Marshall victory.

Boykins said he wants to provide not only an offensive threat for the Thundering Herd, but be effective on defense as well.

"Offensively, just play my role," Boykins said. "Take open shots and attack the rim. That's what I've been known for. I want to be a vocal leader and defensive presence on the team. I feel like that's what we're lacking on the defensive end."

DeVince is the son of Robert and Tonya Boykins and the eldest sibling in his family. The interesting spelling of his first name is something he shares with his brother and sister. Both of their names start with "DeV." His brother's name is DeVonte and his sister's, DeVoria.

"It was my mom's thing," Boykins said. "All of our names start with 'Dev' and all of our initials are 'DMB'. I wouldn't mind taking that method and passing it onto my kids as well."

So far on the season Boykins has played 14 minutes for the Thundering Herd, while scoring three points and tallying three rebounds. His young career is just beginning in a Kelly green uniform.

Boykins, who is a big NBA fan said he likes to imitate his playing style after New Orleans Hornets guard Eric Gordon.

"I can see my type of game being similar to Eric Gordon's," Boykins said. "He's a strong guard and athletic. I love the way he just goes and gets it."

Boykins and the Thundering Herd are back in action Saturday against Cincinnati at the Charleston Civic Center. Tip off is set for 2 p.m.

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's DeVince Boykins passes the ball to a teammate on Saturday's game against Coppin State. Boykins finished the game with three points, three rebounds and one assist in the Herd's 69-63 win.

A closer look at Marshall's head of Sports Information, Jason Corriher

By SARAH HAGERTY
THE PARTHENON

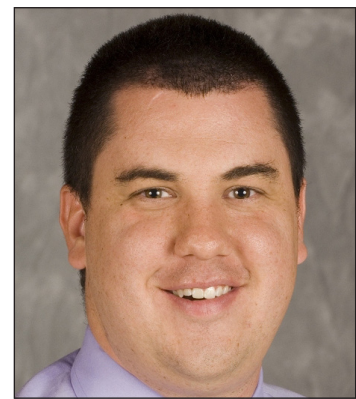
There has been a lot of change within Marshall University's Athletic Department within the last year. New faces have been popping up everywhere and Jason Corriher is one of them.

"I started Aug. 1, 2011 so it has been about a year and half since I started working for the Herd," Corriher said. "Marshall has a lot of history and tradition and that's what I really like about working here."

Jason Corriher is the assistant athletic director for Media Relations and said there is a lot of work to be done.

"Some of my goals when I first started here was to enhance the use of the Marshall Twitter account," Corriher said. "It wasn't really being used the right way. It was set up through Facebook and I wanted the Twitter account to become separate from that in order to get the word out better. We have definitely accomplished this goal and have expanded our use of social media."

Corriher said that working in college athletics is a very competitive business and he believes the athletic department has come a long way and



CORRIHER

is always improving.

"Our progress with expanding social media and other various projects is on track," he said. "The staff and student athletes have been very helpful with getting the athletic department to where it is today. We are on track and I have no complaints."

The Media Relations department has worked with every aspect of the media to help tell the stories of these student athletes. From writing press releases to setting up interviews for the players, Jason Corriher has done it all.

"This department is the liaison between the teams," Corriher said. "For the past year my job consisted of getting to know the media and the

people involved with the media and that was one of the biggest challenges. Student athletes come here and no one really knows their story. One of my goals is that by the time these athletes leave here they get to leave with a really great story to tell and by getting to know all these people involved in the media it really helped me accomplish that goal."

One of the biggest projects Corriher has been working on recently is preserving the history of the athletic archives.

"Every athletic department has an archive that consists of old media guides, student athlete files, etc. that date back decades," Corriher said. "The University expressed its desire to clean up all of the archives and to put them in a better spot. We have been working closely with Marshall's archivist in order to get this project done and to preserve our history."

The department also took part in the Vision Campaign, the \$30 million campaign for the new athletic facilities, by writing press releases and getting the word out to the community.

Before Jason came to Marshall he worked at Ohio University in the athletic department for four years. He was working with the

media relations department and decided to make the switch over to Marshall because of the staffing size.

"The biggest factor for me coming to Marshall University and working in the athletic department was the staffing size," Corriher said. "A big goal of mine is to devote more time to promoting football and to run the sports information office more effectively and you need a large staff to do this. By making the transfer to Marshall, I doubled my staffing size and it has helped accomplish my goals."

Jason Corriher grew up in China Grove, N.C., about a half an hour north of Charlotte. He grew up a North Carolina State fan and attended this university for his undergraduate degree. He originally went to school to be a sports broadcaster but ended up going into sports marketing.

"I played sports all my life and knew that I always wanted to end up having a career in it," Corriher said. "This job is like any other. I have good days and bad days but in the end I enjoy what I do and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

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