

Spring 4-24-2014

## The Parthenon, April 24, 2014

Bishop Nash  
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Nash, Bishop, "The Parthenon, April 24, 2014" (2014). *The Parthenon*. Paper 360.  
<http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/360>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu).

# THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014

NO. 1

STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

## INTO MU students exhibit their creativity as part of 'Project Day'

THE PARTHENON

International students represented their academic achievements Wednesday at INTO Marshall University during Project Day, a day where students had the chance to exhibit their assigned movies, magazines or book projects.

"This semester we decided to try different things in the way we practice English and the way we test students," Joanna Schrengost, instructor at INTO MU, said. "I like to bring authenticity to class, so it is one of the ways I try to do it."

Kae Bradley, instructor at INTO MU, said the projects are helpful for the students because they apply the English skills they have learned in class. Each project is different and based on a different theme.

"My level was doing the magazine 'New Students' which was based on different interests, topics and level of creativity," Bradley said.

Bradley said it brings positive feedback, strong motivation and good opportunities.

"We were working on a movie trailer," Paula Polanco, Colombian student at INTO MU, said. "We had a lot of fun but it was really challenging for me."

Polanco said she was working in a team with members who spoke several different languages and came from different backgrounds.

Polanco said the projects helped her to improve her English and communication skills.



RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

## COULD BE THE NEXT MARCO

### Mascot auditions open to students Sunday

By MORGAN M. SWITZER  
THE PARTHENON

Auditions to cast the Marshall University mascot, Marco the buffalo, will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday in Marco's Lounge, located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

Matt Turner, Marshall University chief of staff, said men and women in both graduate and undergraduate programs can apply for the position.

"It's such a unique opportunity," Turner said. "In years past, no one really knew who Marco was, and now he represents Marshall University in a very visible way."

To be considered for selection, students will first need to fill out the application form located on Marshall's website and then show up to the audition, where they will be individually evaluated by a panel of judges.

"The student must be energetic and have a sincere enjoyment for supporting Marshall athletics. They must be outgoing, friendly and not afraid to socialize with kids. Marco spends a lot of time around kids and families."

-Matt Turner, Marshall University Chief of Staff

"There is a wonderful panel of judges that will lead the audition," Turner said. "The panel includes Allen Young, who was the National Cheerleading Association's mascot champion in 1990, and many other great individuals that have been active in Marshall athletics."

The applicant must show the judges that he or she is capable of representing Marshall with pride, integrity and high energy.

"The student must be energetic and have a sincere enjoyment for supporting Marshall athletics," Turner

receive special benefits from the university.

"The position is basically treated like a partial athletic scholarship," Turner said. "The selected student will get a partial tuition waiver, a book waiver, priority parking, a personal trainer in the Marshall Recreation Center and they will get to travel with the team."

The added perks of becoming Marco may spike a level of student interest, but Turner said the student chosen will have to be interested in much more than the benefits.

"The ideal person is not choosing to take this position just for the perks," Turner said. "We want them to have a strong desire to represent Marshall University with high quality conduct. We only want the best."

Morgan M. Switzer can be contacted at [Switzer12@marshall.edu](mailto:Switzer12@marshall.edu).

## TUITION HIKES APPROVED

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Board of Governors approved the 2014-2015 budget Wednesday, which included increased tuition and fees for undergraduate students. According to university administrators, the tuition increase is in response to the \$11 million Marshall lost over two years of state funding cuts.

-In-state students will pay an additional \$155 per semester.

-Out-of-state students will pay an additional \$290 per semester.

-Metro students will pay an additional \$325 per semester.

## School of Pharmacy hosts Geriatric Symposium

By LARA SEDLOCK  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University School of Pharmacy hosted its inaugural Geriatrics Symposium Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

The agenda had four different sessions with speakers talking about various topics dealing with health care for the elderly.

Shelvy Campbell, assistant dean for diversity for the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy, said she was very hopeful for this inaugural symposium and the knowledge the speakers could bring to everyone.

"We have two speakers from the UK who are experts in their field," Campbell said. "It was an opportunity to bring all of the healthcare providers from around the state in to hear about falls prevention for the elderly

See SYMPOSIUM | Page 5

## -Marshall Artists Series-

# 'American Idiot' musical opens at the Keith Albee



SUBMITTED PHOTO

By RACHAEL ROBBERSON  
THE PARTHENON

The Green Day inspired Broadway musical, "American Idiot," will take the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The performance, with minimal dialogue and mostly music, is taken from Green Day's Grammy Award winner of Best Musical Show Album, "American Idiot." It tells the story of three teens looking for meaning in life after the tragic events of 9/11.

New York University Tisch School of the Arts graduate, Josephine Spada, will perform a featured song, "Too Much Too Soon," and also sing in the ensemble of "American Idiot" Thursday evening.

"The story is about three childhood friends who are

stuck in the suburban lifestyle, they just feel beaten over the head with propaganda," Spada said. "They're taught how to think, and so they want a new way of thinking, and they want to get out of suburbia and take control of their own lives."

The show takes a unique approach to the story by telling it in a nonlinear fashion, but still capturing the tribulations that the suburban teens, Johnny, Will and Tunny face as they venture out of their suburban comfort zones.

When the teens decide moving to the city is the answer to their problems, Will is forced to remain in his suburban neighborhood when he finds out his girlfriend is pregnant, Tunny grows bored of city life

and joins the military, while Johnny struggles with addiction and a broken heart.

Spada said the cast loved performing the show on tour across the country and the long hours spent on the tour bus don't compare to sharing the story of "American Idiot."

The Green Day crew was involved in the rehearsal and production process of the Broadway show, and a documentary is currently in the works showing their involvement in Broadway's "American Idiot," Spada said.

"It's almost a direct message right from their mouth," Spada said. "We haven't strayed very far."

"American Idiot" debuted on Broadway in 2010 and has since won two Tony Awards,

and has toured internationally since 2011.

The "American Idiot" tour has been on the move for eight months, visiting seventy-five cities in the U.S. and Canada.

The audience can expect to hear familiar songs such as, "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," "21 Guns," "Wake me up when September Ends," and "American Idiot."

Tickets are on sale in the box office of the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ticket prices are \$65.06, \$56.50, and \$51.15. Tickets are free to Marshall Students upon presenting their MU ID.

Rachael Roberson can be contacted at [roberson14@marshall.edu](mailto:roberson14@marshall.edu).

# NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

## College of Arts and Media prepares for its first awards convocation

By **JESSICA STARKEY**  
THE PARTHENON

The College of Arts and Media's first awards convocation will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

CAM was created July 1, 2013 and is home to the School of Art and Design, the School of Music and Theatre and the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Dean of the College of Arts

and Media Don Van Horn said a great amount of preparation went into planning the first awards ceremony for the new college, and the most important plan is to pay appropriate tribute to all students and their accomplishments.

"Time is obviously a factor, but we don't want to rush through it," Van Horn said. "Every one of these students is worthy of honor and

recognition and we want to make sure we do that in an appropriate way."

The awards convocation provides the opportunity for the whole college to come together and recognize each other, and to also recognize the donors that provide scholarships for students. Sixty-five scholarships were available, and 230 students will be recognized Friday. Van Horn also said it has

been a fast year of academics and planning as so many changes have taken place.

"The year has flown by so quickly," Van Horn said. "It's been a difficult year because whenever you are creating something new you want to be able to give it every bit of your attention. The construction process for the new Visual Arts Center and orchestrating the move downtown has been quite the chore."

He said his main goal for this year was to make the transition as smooth as possible, and he credits the preparation and successful first year of the college to a great group of faculty that worked well together.

"This opportunity to establish a new college and bring these departments together is a privilege," Van Horn said. "I see more opportunities for these students now than I did

a year ago. We've been given a wonderful opportunity, and over time we can create something distinctive that we can all be proud of."

Van Horn said he hopes to keep moving forward with the CAM and provide new programs and resources that will benefit all students.

**Jessica Starkey can be contacted at [starkey33@marshall.edu](mailto:starkey33@marshall.edu).**

## Sly Roosevelt brings its unique progressive indie rock to the V Club Thursday



SUBMITTED PHOTO

By **MARK WILLIAMS**  
THE PARTHENON

Since its inception in 2008, local indie rock band Sly Roosevelt has been one of the most active and hardest working acts in Huntington. The band will be joined for an eclectic night of experimental rock music by Ohio band Silent Lions at 10 p.m. Thursday at the V Club.

This year could prove to be a banner one for Sly Roosevelt, having already opened for high profile Philadelphia favorites Man Man, the recording of a new full-length album in the works and a scheduled appearance at the fifth annual Sweatstock Music Festival in Point Pleasant, W.Va. The band's complex compositions often blend multiple genres. Pop sensibilities combine with a punk flare and aggressive experimentation to form a compelling brand of progressive

indie rock. With strong do-it-yourself ethos and a precise vision, the band tackles everything from recording to booking to artwork themselves.

From its practice space, which doubles as a home recording studio, the band elaborated on its approach to recording and releasing music.

"We like to strip it down to what we know to get the best possible take," Alex Durand, keyboardist, said. "It's a little more restricted, but also a little more controlled."

With the recent rising interest in records across the nation, Sly Roosevelt has a plan to make its own vinyl a reality.

"We've had a decent request for vinyl," Joshua Sanders, guitarist, said. "We're planning a promo CD of the record to help get the vinyl off the ground. It can help pinpoint and build interest, plus it puts music in people's hands."

As a veteran live act, the band sees room for improvement in the Huntington scene.

"I think there is a strong outcry for an all ages venue," Durand said. "Huntington is in a bit of a holding pattern. Bands basically have two options, the V Club and the Ale House."

Bassist, Jordan Trent, said there is a real need for more venues.

"I would love to see more places to play in town," Trent said. "When you have one or two dominant venues, it can lead to a musical deficiency."

While the members of Sly Roosevelt are undoubtedly dedicated to their passion and vision for the band, they share a common trait with the vast majority of Huntington's young musicians.

"Everybody here has day jobs," Durand said. "We do it for the love of the game."

**Mark Williams can be contacted at [williams788@marshall.edu](mailto:williams788@marshall.edu).**

## Obama starts Asia tour with a message to China

By **LESLEY CLARK**  
MCCLATCHY FOREIGN STAFF (MCT)

President Barack Obama kicked off a tour of Asia on Wednesday with a pointed message to China and the entire region: The United States stands resolutely with Japan in a long dispute over some small islands in the East China Sea.

As Obama landed in Japan, news here was dominated by his comments to a Japanese newspaper that the string of islands subject to a bitter Chinese-Japanese dispute fall within the scope of a U.S.-Japan security treaty.

U.S. policy is clear, the president said in written remarks to The Yomiuri Shimbun, that the tiny, uninhabited islands are administered by Japan and "therefore fall within the scope of Article 5 of the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security."

Obama's statement affirmed longtime U.S. policy; Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel conveyed a similar message last November in a call with Japanese military officials. But by sending the message at the start of a weeklong trip to Japan, South Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines, the president worked to reinforce a key purpose of his voyage, reassuring allies about U.S. commitment in a region that's anxious about China.

The Chinese government took offense at Obama's remarks. Foreign Ministry spokesman Qin Gang said the United States "should respect the facts, in a responsible manner abide by its commitment not to choose sides over a territorial sovereignty issue, be cautious on words and deeds, and earnestly play a constructive role for peace and stability in the region."

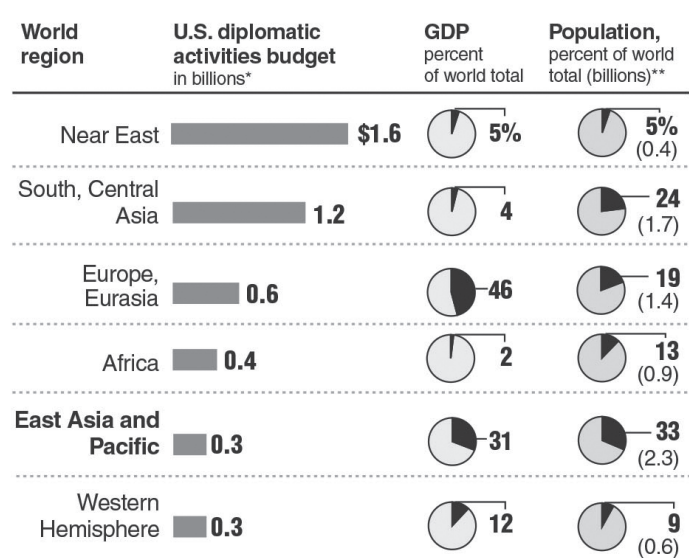
China rattled nerves in the region last November when it expanded its airspace to claim control of the air zone over the contested waters between itself and Japan.

But Chinese state media also reported that numerous countries, including China and the United States, have agreed to a code of conduct in order to reduce conflict and encourage communication over any encounters in the East and South China seas.

Obama isn't visiting China on this trip, but the country will loom large as the United States looks to assure Japan and other allies that its relationship with China won't affect its relationship with other Asian countries. China's assertion of a "great power" relationship with the United States has other countries worried that the two will create a relationship that excludes the others.

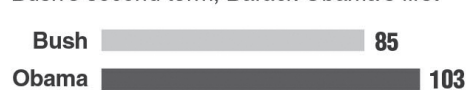
### Is the U.S. focusing on Asia?

The East Asia Pacific region receives a small share of U.S. spending on diplomatic activities although it has the largest population and second-largest economy of the six world regions.



### U.S. official visits to East Asia region

By the president, agency heads in George W. Bush's second term, Barack Obama's first



\$895 billion U.S. exports to East Asia and Pacific in 2011, 60 percent of all U.S. exports

\*Requested for 2015 Source: U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Graphic: Judy Treible © 2014 MCT

"We welcome the continuing rise of a China that is stable, prosperous and peaceful and plays a responsible role in global affairs," the president told the Japanese newspaper. "Our engagement with China does not and will not come at the expense of Japan or any other ally."

He also made the case for

the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a long-delayed trade deal.

The pact, he said, "will help support jobs and growth in all our countries and give an added boost to America and Japan's economic revitalization."

After arriving in Tokyo on Wednesday evening, Obama

**See CHINA | Page 5**

## 'Hair from the Herd' hopes to raise 1,300 inches of hair for Locks of Love

By **SARAH CONNERS**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's radio station WMUL-FM will sponsor its annual Hair from the Herd event 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

For the hair to be donated it must be at least six inches, clean and dry. The hair cannot be bleached. Dyed and hair with a perm is acceptable as long as the dye is darker than the natural hair color.

The event contributes hair donations to the Locks of Love organization. WMUL-FM will team up with the Huntington School of Beauty and Culture to provide free haircuts for participants. Those participating will also receive a free T-shirt as well as a certificate for their donation. Last year the event raised the second largest donation in its history reaching 943 inches of hair from 22 different donors.

Amanda Reesman, promotions director for WMUL-FM, is contributing to Hair from the Herd in a more personal way this year and hopes to reach a goal of 1,300 inches of hair.

"I'm actually getting my hair cut this year so it's really

exciting for me to be able to help out and make a solid contribution," Reesman said. "I'm really giving a lot from me because I've had long hair my entire life."

This is the third year Reesman has participated in Hair from the Herd, and said this event is more than just giving donations, it is about giving someone's confidence back.

"There's really so much you can do it makes a huge difference in someone's life," Reesman said. "Being a girl you hide behind your hair to an extent and if you didn't have that you would almost feel less confident. To be able to give someone something that could possibly help their confidence and make them feel beautiful sometimes just a few inches of hair can make a difference."

Donated hair of 10 inches or more will be used to create a hairpiece and hair that is six inches will be sold in order to help cut costs of making the hair pieces. Monetary donations are also being accepted by those who cannot donate their hair.

**Sarah Connors can be contacted at [conners2@marshall.edu](mailto:conners2@marshall.edu).**

## Marshall brings awareness of HPV and cervical cancer to students

By **KYLEE McMULLEN**  
THE PARTHENON

The Student Health Education Programs sponsored an informational prevention event to inform students about Human Papilloma Virus and Cervical Cancer Wednesday in the Shawkey Room in the Memorial Student Center.

HPV is a virus that can affect anyone at anytime. There are about 30-40 types of HPV that can infect the genital area. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are approximately six million new genital HPV disease cases in the U.S. each year.

Student health services provided female students with

the opportunity to receive the Gardasil shot. Gardasil is the only HPV vaccine that helps protect against four types of HPV.

Ali Braenovich, freshman nursing major from Fayetteville, W.Va., said she has received all three of the Gardasil shots because cervical cancer runs in her family.

"I think it's a disease that is more prevalent now," Braenovich said. "Younger girls need to hear about it before it's too late and educate the younger generations about it before they start having sex."

Julie Huff, cervical cancer survivor, was the keynote

**See HPV | Page 5**

## THE PARTHENON

welcomes applications for spring 2014 editors

### Available positions:

- Executive Editor
- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Life! Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Digital Editor
- Copy Editor
- Assignment Editor
- Photographer, Columnist and Cartoonist

**Application deadline is Friday, April 25**

Applications are available in The Parthenon newsroom, Communications Building 109. For more information, contact Sandy York at 304-696-2273 or [sandy.york@marshall.edu](mailto:sandy.york@marshall.edu). The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes diversity.

## SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

SOFTBALL SPLITS DOUBLE HEADER AGAINST OHIO UNIVERSITY | SEE PAGE 5

## Green and White preview - Defense



PHOTOS BY | ADAM ROGERS | FOR THE PARTHENON

## SPRING GAME GIVES YOUNG DEFENSE CHANCE TO SHINE

CHUCK HEATER |  
DEFENSIVE  
COORDINATORBy **BRAXTON CRISP**  
THE PARTHENON

Following a 2013 season in which the Marshall University football team forced 26 turnovers, recorded 102 tackles for loss and sacked opposing quarterbacks 32 times, it could be easy for the men of the gridiron and Thundering Herd faithful alike to become content with that production from a year ago during the 2014 Green and White Game Saturday afternoon at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Redshirt senior cornerback Darryl Roberts said otherwise. "It'll be exciting, I can tell you that," Roberts said. "I know the fans are looking forward to seeing us come out here and compete and see how much better we've gotten from last spring to this spring. I feel like the atmosphere will be right and everything will be full of excitement."

Roberts and his Herd teammates on the defensive side of the ball provided plenty of excitement early and often in games in 2013, using early turnovers

in games against Southern Miss and University of Alabama at Birmingham to stall game opening drives for both of those opponents, plus the two interception game by defensive end Gary Thompson against East Carolina in the regular season finale.

Marshall defensive coordinator Chuck Heater said fans can expect to see their fair share of players on the field Saturday they may not recognize.

"You'll see a lot of new players, guys who didn't play a lot last year who we are trying to build depth with," Heater said. "You'll see a lot of those guys, particularly up front with Armonze Daniel, Joe Massaquoi and Ricardo [Williams]. Those are guys who didn't play a lot last year, and Ricardo couldn't because he was sitting out a year. So you see those guys showing up."

Heater also alluded to a couple of players in the linebacking corps that will get playing time on Saturday who fans may recognize, but not in the same position.

"You'll see Stefan Houston and Raheem Waiters and DJ [Hunter]. You'll see DJ quite a bit," Heater said.

Houston is a sophomore who played as a reserve linebacker a season ago, while Waiters and Hunter are both more experienced guys who are being moved around. Waiters, who was primarily an outside linebacker in 2013, has been seeing action throughout the spring at middle linebacker, and Hunter is moving back to outside linebacker after being there in 2012 and safety in 2013.

While there are quite a few players who made strong impressions in 2013 who will be on the field Saturday, there will be some who will most likely not see action, notably RaShawde Myers, James Rouse and Corey Tindal. Rouse has not been a full participant in practice for the past few days and Tindal went down with an injury Tuesday.

Heater said while Myers and Rouse have not been able to compete in practice, they have still been active participants with their eyes and knowledge.

"They're the older players and they've been real conscientious guys as players so they're in a position to watch their position, get good mental reps and meanwhile correct that guy," Heater said. "They're getting something done and the players are hearing another voice

probably saying the same thing as their coach was saying and that just reinforces it."

Because of Tindal's injury, redshirt junior Keith Baxter still wearing a red "no-contact" jersey in practices, Michael Johnson being withheld from drills and the moves of Andre Scott and Peter

Below to wide receiver, the Herd is left with Roberts and redshirt sophomore Donaldven Manning as the only true cornerbacks left healthy for Saturday. Redshirt freshman safety Mark Shaver has played corner in drills before and could move over.

Saturday afternoon could be a time for many young players on the defense to rise to the occasion ahead of the summer offseason and give Herd fans someone new to watch out for come fall camp.

**Braxton Crisp can be contacted at [crisp23@marshall.edu](mailto:crisp23@marshall.edu).**

J.C. PRICE |  
DEFENSIVE TACKLES  
COACH

## Softball has tough road ahead

By **GABI WARWICK**  
THE PARTHENON

As Marshall University softball's regular season play is winding down, it is focusing on returning to the Conference USA tournament in Boca Raton, Fla.

The team's current record is 9-9 in conference, which places it in seventh in C-USA. Only the top eight teams will be given the chance to play in Boca Raton.

Head coach Shonda Stanton said she sees the team going back to the tournament, but she is not sure in what seed yet.

"You want to get the best possible seed that you can get," Stanton said. "But outside of Tulsa, teams two through five are really similar teams. It's just a matter of qualifying."

Stanton said Tulsa, the team is ranked first in conference, is the biggest competition at this point in time.

"It's also about trying to get better than the eighth team to stay away from Tulsa," she said. "They're currently the dominant team on the year. They have impressive strength and caliber, and have six seniors, so that makes them a really impressive team."

Marshall's team is still very young, with only two seniors on its roster. Stanton said its youth should not impede the team in the tournament.

"They've been playing with a lot more confidence," Stanton said. "Different kids at different

See **SOFTBALL** | Page 5

279487  
COMMITTEE TO ELECT CHERYL HEND  
ELECT CHERYL HENDERS  
4 x 5.0

# OPINION

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

EDITORIAL

## More security needed to stop future stowaways

Ever want to runaway from home? Maybe your parents told you to clean your room or grounded you after some stunt you tried to pull. How far did you make it? Most kids probably packed a bag, maybe made it out the door, down the driveway or even down the road. How many kids can say they jumped the fence at the airport, climbed into a jet's wheel well and made it all the way to Hawaii from California.

It's a child's dream. The ultimate runaway story, but a dangerous story as well.

The 15-year-old jumped the fence under the cover of darkness, stayed on airport grounds for six hours before climbing into the wheel well of a Hawaiian Airlines plane. He was almost crushed when the wheels came up. When

temperatures dropped below zero and oxygen levels diminished, the boy passes out. He wasn't found until an hour after the plane landed.

According to a CNN article, the teen could suffer permanent brain damage, and could also have frostbite or a kidney injury because his body froze.

Not so cool of a story after all.

The boy apparently wanted to see his mother in Somalia, but didn't know which planes went where.

The boy is under the care of Hawaii child protective services until he is ready to be sent home, and the city of San Jose is not planning to press criminal charges.

But questions have been raised to how this could have happened. If a 15-year-old with a desire to get away can do it,

what is stopping someone with more sinister desires to climb aboard a plane after jumping the fence?

Fingers have been pointed to the Transportation Security Administration, but it works inside the airport. Local and airport police handle the outside.

The majority of stowaways are people who want to flee their country. In these countries, the engineers will drop the well doors and pilots can look up into the undercarriage. Those checks are mandated worldwide however.

Hopefully the teen's brain isn't damaged and he can remember his journey. And hopefully TSA and other airport authorities take a look at the outside of the airport, where the threats are just as real as the ones inside.

Online Polls

## You Can Be HERD

Are you going to the Green and White Game Saturday?

Yes  
No  
I can't. I have other obligations.

What is your favorite springtime activity?

Playing frisbee	11%
Going to the park	67%
Bike riding	22%

Voice your opinion. It is your right. Answer our poll at [www.marshallparthenon.com](http://www.marshallparthenon.com) or tweet us your answer at @MUParthenon.

COLUMN

## Warm water, cold reality

By **MARKOS KOUNALAKIS**  
THE SACRAMENTO BEE (MCT)

Big screen "Noah," the box office hit, presents the biblical story of near apocalypse and indifference to God's warnings. Small screen NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, regularly warns of impending man-made environmental doom on its climate.gov website.

Whether one is more susceptible to religious parables or scientific findings, the very real effects of contemporary climate change are happening at a stunning pace.

If melting ice caps and shifting weather patterns are not enough of a fearful sign, then a recent United Nations report tells us that countries are not doing enough alone or together to head off impending danger. As with all good stories, however, the U.N. study includes a promise of salvation and a path to redemption: Reversing climate trends is achievable, if not guaranteed.

What does seem guaranteed is that rising sea levels will force some Pacific islanders in Kiribati or the Maldives to flee on their own modern arks. The displacement of people and flooding of cities is a tale regularly told and an expected effect of global warming.

But what also seems guaranteed amid the gloom and doom is a dramatic change in maritime and foreign policies. For many worldwide strategic planners, the Alaska state motto is their new mantra: "North to the Future!"

The receding permafrost in places like Denmark's Greenland is creating new arable land. Parts of a melting Arctic Ocean are going from an impenetrably frozen mass to a slushy soup and, eventually, to a navigable watery naval passage. Natural resources — whether hydrocarbons, fisheries, diamonds or other minerals — that have long been locked up and iced under, are suddenly more affordable to extract and exploit.

The rest of the story is easy to guess. There will be competition for these resources, claims to control passage, and political

shifts for people and places sitting on newly habitable territories — all stressing the fragile ecosystem.

In fact, the competition is already well underway and the players are not only Arctic Council members — mainly Arctic states Russia, Canada, Denmark, Norway and the United States — who have long claims in the region. China, for example, clearly recognizes the strategic importance of shorter commercial transit routes, untapped fisheries, energy drilling and new military naval channels.

As my colleague, retired U.S. Navy Adm. Gary Roughead, put it to a World Affairs Council audience last summer, the "opening of the ocean (is) the most significant event that's happened since the last Ice Age."

Roughead leads the Arctic Security Initiative at the Hoover Institution. His co-chair, retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. David Slayton, last month wrote that Washington needs to "seriously consider the economic potential and security vulnerabilities that exist on or near the U.S. Arctic coastline."

What are those vulnerabilities? In light of Russia's capture of the Crimea and its Sevastopol warm water port, there is no mistaking her need for naval bases with open sea access.

With a well-developed Arctic plan and the world's largest icebreaker fleet, Russia is well-positioned to leverage her coastline and continental shelf while the United States' policies instead focus more on Arctic environmental preservation and protection.

The disparity in priorities and resources is dispiriting, in particular as Russia, following its recent aggression, pushes the United States farther away from collaborating on the world stage and protecting the global commons.

Russia is about to get new, more tepid waters, improved Arctic naval advantage and increased mineral wealth. And the new power position will arrive, again, without the Russians firing a shot, but as a result of the rest of the world firing pistons.



MCT CAMPUS

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

## What we don't know about the killing of Anwar Awlaki

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Two and a half years after a drone strike in Yemen killed New Mexico-born Anwar Awlaki, a federal appeals court has ordered the Obama administration to release a confidential memorandum that explains the legal justification for its extraordinary decision to assassinate a U.S. citizen. The administration should promptly comply.

Monday's unanimous ruling by a three-judge panel of the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals was the result of a lawsuit by the New York Times and the American Civil Liberties Union to force release of a memo prepared by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel.

A federal district judge had ruled that the memo and other materials were covered by an exemption in the Freedom of Information Act for classified materials and internal government deliberations. But after that decision came down, a 16-page Justice Department "white paper"

was released that contained an explanation of the legal theory behind the killing of Awlaki. The appeals court concluded that publication of that document, coupled with public statements by administration officials, amounted to a waiver of the exemption.

It has been clear since the release of the white paper in February 2013 that the administration believes it may legally kill a U.S. citizen abroad if he is a "senior operational leader of al-Qaida or an associated force" who can't easily be captured and who poses "an imminent threat of violent attack against the United States." (The administration's definition of "imminent threat" is alarmingly elastic.)

Still, release of the actual memo, even with redactions to protect sources and methods, would provide important context. Instead of appealing the 2nd Circuit's ruling, the administration should announce that it will abide by it. Not only

that, it should make good on the president's statement in a speech last May that he might be open to additional oversight of presidential decisions to use deadly force against Americans — including, potentially, "the establishment of a special court to evaluate and authorize lethal action."

Executing an American without trial — even one who has allied himself with terrorists — can be justified only if he poses a truly imminent threat to Americans and can't be safely captured. But by refusing to fully explain its rationale, and asserting the "state secrets privilege" in seeking to block a lawsuit by Awlaki's family, the administration made it look as if it had something to hide.

The government must be forthcoming not only about the legal rationale for this extraordinary act of violence but also about the factual evidence. That is a standard the administration has failed to meet in the Awlaki case.

# THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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.

**BISHOP NASH**  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR  
nash24@marshall.edu

**REBECCA STEPHENS**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
stephens107@marshall.edu

**WILL VANCE**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
vance162@marshall.edu

**GEOFFREY FOSTER**  
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR  
foster147@marshall.edu

**CAITLIN KINDER-MUNDAY**  
DIGITAL EDITOR  
kindermunday@marshall.edu

**COURTNEY SEALEY**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR  
sealey3@marshall.edu

**TAYLOR STUCK**  
NEWS EDITOR  
stuck7@marshall.edu

**CODI MOHR**  
LIFE! EDITOR  
mohr13@marshall.edu

**JOSEPHINE MENDEZ**  
COPY EDITOR  
mendez9@marshall.edu

**ANDREA STEELE**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
steele98@marshall.edu

**SANDY YORK**  
FACULTY ADVISOR  
sandy.york@marshall.edu

GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They must be saved in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling

letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, [www.marshallparthenon.com](http://www.marshallparthenon.com), can be printed at the discretion of the editors.

**The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff.**

Please send news releases to the editors at [parthenon@marshall.edu](mailto:parthenon@marshall.edu). Please keep in mind, letters are printed based on timeliness, newsworthiness and space.

CONTACT US: 109 Communications Bldg. | Marshall University | One John Marshall Drive  
Huntington, West Virginia 25755 | [parthenon@marshall.edu](mailto:parthenon@marshall.edu) | @MUParthenon

# SOFTBALL SPLITS DOUBLEHEADER VS. OHIO

HERDZONE.COM

Marshall softball split a non-conference doubleheader with Ohio Wednesday afternoon at Dot Hicks Field. The Thundering Herd dropped a close first contest by a score of 4-3 before picking up an 8-7 victory in Game 2.

"Ohio is a good ball club, and it was good that we were able to take one from them," assistant coach Chanda Bell said.

The Herd had eight different runners cross the plate in Game 2 and scored all of its runs with two outs.

Freshman Morgan Zerkle (Milton, W.Va.) broke the Marshall record for steals in a single season with two on the afternoon, putting her at 42 for the year.

Freshman Jordan Dixon (Edmond, Okla.) also made moves in the record book. She recorded her 200th strikeout of the season and moved into fifth place in Marshall single season history.

Dixon tallied 12 strikeouts en route to picking up the victory in Game 1, her fifth double-digit total of the year. She added four K's in Game 2 to put her at 210 for the year.

Junior Kristina Braxton (Woodbridge, Va.) extended her on-base streak to 17 games after reaching on a single in the bottom of the third. The streak came to an end in Game 2 after

she failed to reach base in a pinch hit at-bat.

Senior Taylor Winton (Federal Way, Wash.) crushed a three-run home run in Game 2, her fourth long ball of the season.

Marshall will travel to Charlotte, N.C. for its final Conference USA road series of the season this weekend.

Ohio 4, Marshall 3

After three scoreless innings, the Bobcats ended their 15-inning drought when they capitalized on a Marshall error to score the first run of the game, 1-0.

Ohio added two more runs in the top of the fifth on a two-out double to extend its lead to 3-0.

Marshall got on the board in the bottom of the fifth with a two-run inning. Zerkle delivered an RBI single to score junior Emileigh Cooper (Jackson, Ohio), who had previously reached on a single and advanced to second on the throw before moving to third on a groundout, 3-1.

An Ohio error allowed Greene to come around to score after reaching on a fielder's choice. The run cut the Bobcat lead to 3-2.

Sophomore Katalin Lucas (Agua Dulce, Calif.) led off the bottom of the sixth inning with a double to left center before scoring on a fielding error on a bunt from Cooper to tie the

game at 3 apiece.

Ohio reclaimed the lead in the top of the seventh with a solo home run. The Herd was unable to get anything going in the bottom of the inning and fell 4-3.

Marshall outhit the Bobcats 6-to-4. The Herd committed three errors compared to Ohio's four and left nine runners on base, two more than the Bobcats.

Marshall 8, Ohio 7

Ohio jumped out to a quick lead in Game 2 when a passed ball allowed a run to score with two outs in the top of the first, 1-0.

Marshall broke the game open with a two-out rally in the bottom of the first. A two-RBI double off the bat of sophomore Raquel Escareno (Wellington, Colo.) plated Greene, who had reached on a double, and senior Savannah Webster (Las Vegas, Nev.), who had been hit by a pitch, 2-1.

After Lucas singled and put runners on the corners, Winton connected for her fourth homer of the season, a three-run shot to extend the lead to 5-1.

The Bobcats led off the top of the fourth with a solo home run over the left field wall that cut the Marshall lead to 5-2.

Marshall put together another two-out rally in the bottom of the fourth. Cook began the rally by reaching on

an error before back-to-back singles and a triple from the top of the lineup scored three runs, 8-2.

Greene bunt singled to advance freshman pinch runner Jessica Watts (Wayne, W.Va.) before Zerkle singled and advanced all runners up two bases, allowing Watts to score and putting the Herd in a first and third situation. Greene then scored on a double steal that put Zerkle at second. Zerkle would come around to score on a triple from sophomore Shaelynn Braxton (Woodbridge, Va.).

Ohio got three runs back in the top of the fifth off of two hits and two errors. After a hit and throwing error allowed one Bobcat to cross the plate, Ohio blasted its second homer of the game, a two-run shot, to cut the lead to 8-5.

Ohio added two runs in the top of seventh with back-to-back home runs, but the Herd was able to shut down the Bobcats to secure the victory, 8-7.

Freshman Lindsey Fadnek (Coalfield, Tenn.) earned the win for Marshall with a three-strikeout performance. Dixon tallied the save, her second of the season.

Both teams recorded double-digit hit totals, Ohio with 11 and Marshall with 10. The Herd committed two errors, while Ohio committed one.

## HPV Continued from Page 2

speaker at the event and said she had nothing to worry about until 2009. She had been married for 30 years and had no problems. Until one day she started having random bleeding and discomfort. A couple weeks after she had completed her biopsy she received a phone call that changed her life. Huff was told that she had stage one B2 cervical cancer and a tumor the size of a golf ball.

"That phone call was how I found out I had cancer," Huff said. "I would have never thought that I would have started this journey."

Huff is now four years cancer free.

"It was a journey that changed my life," Huff said. "It's allowed me the opportunity to help others that are going through the same life changing thing that I did."

**Kylee McMullen can be contacted at mcmullen11@marshall.edu.**

## SYMPOSIUM Continued from Page 1

how to keep them active. This is the first and hopefully we'll be continue to move forward."

This symposium is connected to the Geri-Olympics Friday in Charleston from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is an event where all the nursing homes from around the state participating in different games.

"It's a way for the School of Medicine to reach out within our community to bring what we know to the them," Campbell said.

The symposium included sessions on different topics, such as physical activity, falls, falls prevention and the before and the after.

"Where we are now in terms of working with the elderly in falls and what we have to do to be prepared in the future and the challenges we have to prolong life to make them more active in their elderly years," Campbell said.

There were visitors from all over the states that came to listen, including individuals from the nursing homes, nurses, physicians, nursing home directors and

the people that work with the employees within the nursing homes. They came from Morgantown, Williamson and Logan as well as Ohio.

"We want to have them every year," Campbell said. "Geri-Olympics has been around for 25 years now, and we want to carry this geriatrics symposium on every year. We hope to continue to bring this and more training and more information to help our aging population."

Kevin Yingling, dean of the School of Pharmacy, was in attendance at the symposium.

"The inaugural symposium is really to highlight the intense need for more proper services for the geriatric population here in West Virginia," Yingling said. "Right now West Virginia has the second highest number of geriatric individuals in the entire country. Also, about 1 in 6 people that we would meet on the street are in the geriatric age group so they have a significant social, economic and medical demand on our system."

**Lara Sedlock can be contacted sedlock2@marshall.edu.**



OLIVIER DOULIERY | ABACA PRESS | MCT

Mike Partain, breast cancer survivor and son of a Camp Lejeune Marine, speaks at a rally to protest the government's position in Landmark Supreme Court Case, CTS Corporation v. Waldburger, Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

## Supreme Court hears crucial NC water pollution case

By **MICHAEL DOYLE**  
MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON  
BUREAU (MCT)

Raw emotions bubbled just below the surface Wednesday as the Supreme Court considered a crucial North Carolina groundwater pollution case.

For experts, the case called CTS Corp. v. Waldburger centers on the relationship between state and federal laws and the ticking of the courthouse clock. Simply put, it's about how long people have to sue polluters when they've been harmed. Being the law, though, it's rarely that simple.

"This is angels on the head of a pin, isn't it?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked Wednesday, after one abstract exchange in

an argument that periodically seemed to favor CTS.

For a host of North Carolina residents and former Camp Lejeune Marines, the technical argument Wednesday rarely touched the personal depths that carried them to court in the first place. It comes down to this: If CTS Corp. and its Obama administration allies win, as they well might, a number of North Carolina-related environmental lawsuits and health claims will fail.

"This is a sad day," said retired Marine Corps Master Sgt. Jerry Ensminger, who came up from his home in Elizabethtown, N.C., for the argument. "Basically, what the Department of Justice is trying to do here is take away the very rights that we fought for."

Ensminger served 24 years in the Marine Corps. He did multiple stints at Camp Lejeune, where he and his family members were unknowingly exposed to contaminated water. His daughter Janey was subsequently diagnosed with leukemia when she was 6; she died when she was 9, in 1985.

Along with many others who served at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Ensminger is pursuing a claim against the federal government. The government's defense relies, in part, on the same position CTS Corp. took in the separate case heard Wednesday. Consequently, the court's eventual ruling in CTS Corp. v. Waldburger will also affect the Camp Lejeune cases.

CTS owned, until 1987, a manufacturing facility in Asheville, N.C. The land was subsequently sold and developed as a residential subdivision. More than a decade after CTS sold the land, residents began learning that their well water contained carcinogenic chemicals, including trichloroethylene, one of the chemicals also found in Camp Lejeune water.

The ensuing litigation crashes into a North Carolina "statute of repose," which requires that certain lawsuits be filed within 10 years of the last allegedly harmful act. This is supposed to protect corporations or other property owners from an endless threat of litigation.

## SOFTBALL Continued from Page 3

points in the year have stepped up for us, so I think it's knowing you can count on your teammates as opposed to trying to prove yourself."

Senior Savannah Webster, a utility player from Las Vegas, Nev., said she's staying positive about the team's chances.

"It's been an up and down season," Webster said. "But I think the run we've been going on with trying to get back to Boca has been good. We also have a good chance of sweeping the next few games, which will not only get us back, but put us in a good seed."

As one of the older members of the team, Webster said she wants to be one of the driving

forces behind the team getting another conference win.

"I've been doing a lot better than I was last year," Webster said. "I really want to be more consistent that I have been in order to take us back to the tournament, and hopefully grab another win."

Webster said the season has had its ups and downs, but she's enjoyed it.

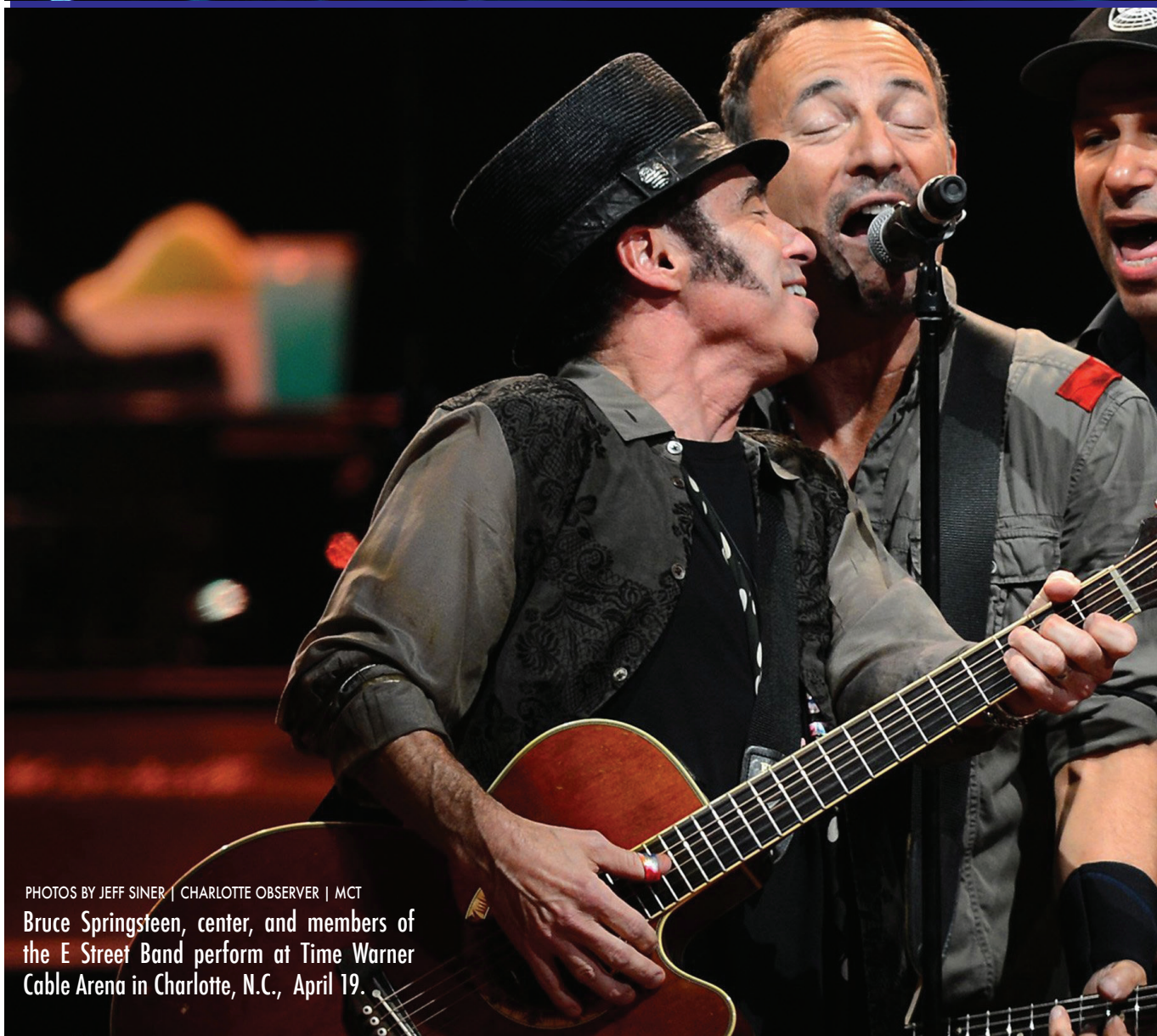
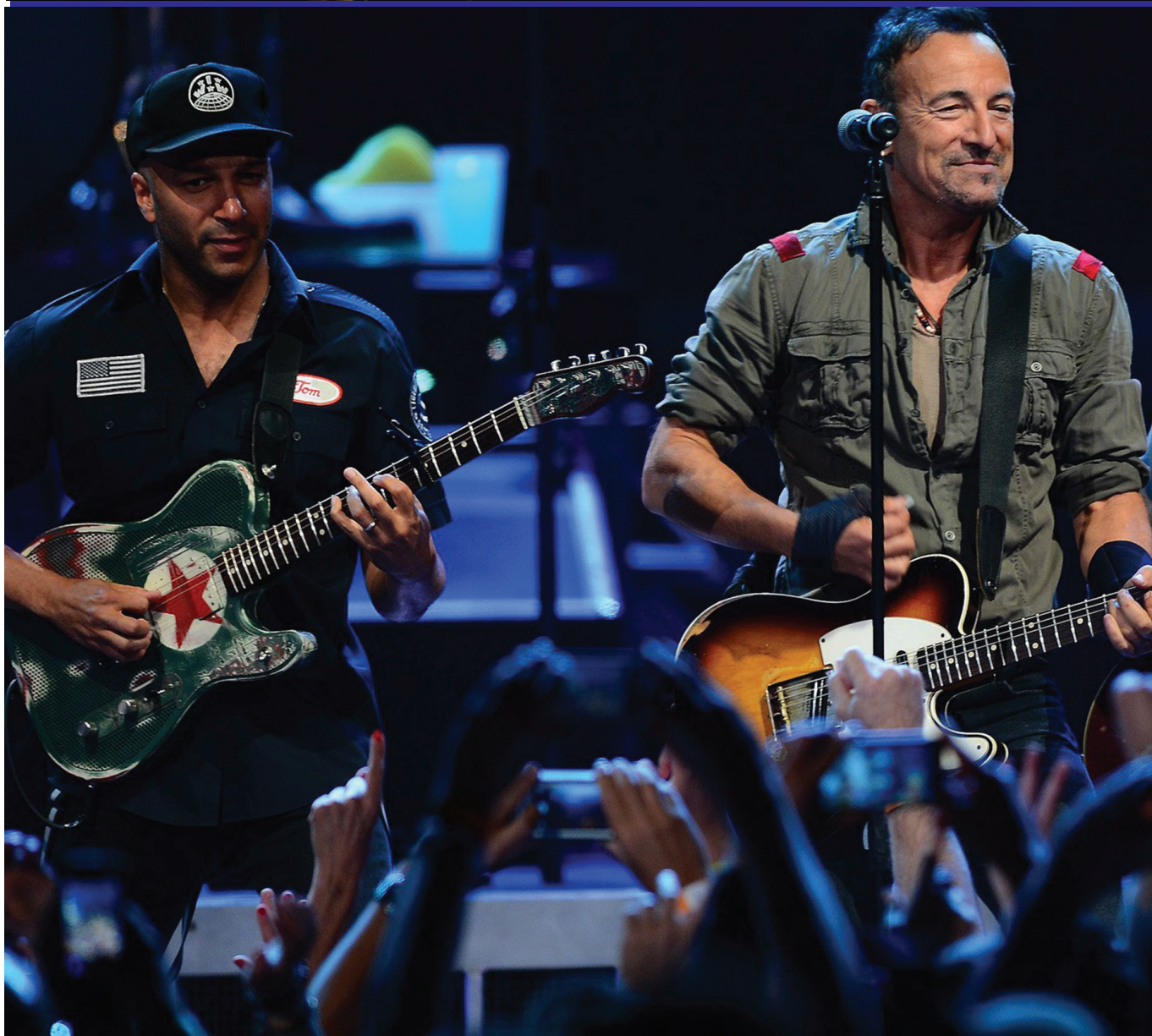
"It's been a rollercoaster ride," Webster said. "If we can manage to stay consistent defensively and stay focused, I think we do this."

Marshall has six conference games left before the conference tournament May 8.

**Gabi Warwick can be contacted at warwick@marshall.edu.**

## ROCK HALL INDUCTION A MILESTONE FOR E STREET BAND

By SCOTT MERVIS | PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE (MGT)



PHOTOS BY JEFF SINGER | CHARLOTTE OBSERVER | MCT  
Bruce Springsteen, center, and members of the E Street Band perform at Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte, N.C., April 19.

Fifteen years after their Boss was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, 10 members of the E Street Band (past, present and deceased) finally gained entry during the ceremony April 10.

Bruce Springsteen revealed that night at the podium in Brooklyn that a few days before his 1999 induction, guitarist Steve Van Zandt lobbied him to insist of the Hall that the whole band go in with him. Of course, the eligibility period is 25 years after your first album and that debut, "Greetings From Asbury Park," was labeled a solo record. Coupled with that, the '90s was a down decade for the E Street Band.

Springsteen said of his '99 status, "I was proud of my independence, we hadn't played together in 10 years, we were somewhat estranged, we were taking the first small steps of performing and we didn't know what the future would bring, and perhaps the shadow of the old grudges still held some sway. ... At the end of our conversation, he said, 'Yeah, yeah, but Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, that's the legend.'"

Of course, the guitarist was right, and if you want to hear the difference, you can compare your copies of "Born to Run" and "Darkness on the Edge of Town" to "Lucky Town" and "Human Touch." Van Zandt noted at the induction that he was a little surprised that the Boss had touched on that personal conversation.

"That was one of the most moving parts of it," drummer Max Weinberg says of the induction, in a phone interview. "I had known a bit about that conversation, and I thought it was a wonderful way to acknowledge — as (Springsteen) said — the devil's-advocate posture that Steve has always been known for. This was a major conversation between the two of them, and I was sitting there the other night, and I gotta say it brought tears to my eyes."

Obviously, no one in the band ever begrudged Springsteen for his entry.

"It's our view, everyone in the E Street Band, that no one deserves induction as an individual more than Bruce," the drummer says. "Of course, life goes on and it was a shame that Danny (Federici) and Clarence (Clemons) couldn't be there to accept, but we keep on, and I'll tell you, when you have that trophy in your hands, I've never experienced anything like that. I think I won a shark once at the boardwalk in Point Pleasant Beach for my kids. You're walking around with this big heavy symbolic recognition of the work you've done."

This year marks the 40th year in the band for Weinberg and pianist Roy Bittan, and they happened to be the two members on the podium with their predecessors — drummer Vini Lopez and pianist David Sancious. Lopez was dismissed from the band in 1974 after he got into a fight with the band's road manager, thereby missing the breakout "Born to Run" and the fame and fortune that came with it. You'd think it might be awkward.

"We have a great relationship, and he's a very up guy," Weinberg says. "I've known Vini forever. What people may have lost over the last 40 years is that I'm from north Jersey, they were from southern-central Jersey, and Vini's reputation as a drummer when I was 20 made it all the way up to north Jersey. He was known as a hot, fiery drummer. So the work he did on those first two albums, particularly the second one, to me is very charming. Ernest 'Boom' Carter was my immediate predecessor in the E Street Band, and he was in the band a few months and he only got to record one song — 'Born to Run.' That's a pretty good one."

The E Street Band has been more fluid than ever in recent years, partly for somber reasons, with the horn section, including nephew Jake Clemons, replacing the late saxophonist Clarence Clemons, and Charles Giordano replacing the late organist Federici. The big story on this part of the tour, and on the "High Hopes" album, is the addition of Rage Against the Machine guitarist Tom Morello, who is currently in while Van Zandt is in Norway filming the Netflix series "Lilyhammer."

There have been grumbles here and there from E Street purists that the Rage guitarist — with his noisier, scratchier style — is a bit too metallic. Weinberg has been a fan since the Rage days.

"Maybe because I can see the long arc of Bruce's career," he says, "I can see that any time you bring in an innovative new element, some people are going to like it, some people aren't going to like it. I remember when Pete Best left the Beatles and Ringo came in, he took a lot of heat from the fans. It's like when my son filled in for me. He was a punk drummer, so he brought that sensibility, and Bruce used it. So, to me, it makes all the sense in the world. When I listen to (Tom's) guitar playing and his scholarship in music and in other areas, he's a fantastic addition to what we're doing. When he plays 'Tom Joad,' to me, that's exciting."

Along with the requests and a repertoire that reaches into the hundreds, another E Street touch on this tour has been the regional nods, such as playing AC/DC's "Highway to Hell" in Australia and, more surprising, Lorde's "Royals" in her native New Zealand.

"I thought that was great," the drummer says. "If you read the words, it's obviously very in line with the types of things Bruce sings about. So to me, it was natural. I got a note 'Check out this song by Lorde,' which I'd heard, a couple hours before the concert, and the crowd went crazy. One of the conversations we've had as a band is that regionalism has been lost in music. It's all very homogenous. What Bruce did in South Africa and Australia and New Zealand, for a moment, brought that regionalism back into music."

Pittsburgh has witnessed this for years, with the band inviting Houserocker Joe Grushecky on stage toward the end of one of its three-hour marathons.

That set time, by the way, is tough on any drummer, and plenty of aging rock bands have had to replace drummers to keep the engine running hot. Not E Street, even though Weinberg turned 63 this month. He says when son Jay went from playing the usual 35 punk minutes to three hours, "I must say there was a newfound respect coming from the younger crew in my house."

What The Boss does, at 64, is borderline supernatural, but it's not too surprising to Weinberg, who has seen the full progression from speaker-jumping to crowd-surfing.

"It's a leap of faith," he says. "He's, first of all, monumentally strong and in amazing shape, and it's very much in line with what he used to do when we were in our 20s: diving off speakers, running around dancing. I've seen him break up fights in clubs we used to play, just jump down and get between two guys battling it out. So it's not surprising. There's strength on a deep cellular level with Bruce."