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INTERNATIONAL FILM FEST RETURNS screening schedule

By **CAITLIN FOWLKES**
THE PARTHENON

The spring International Film Festival will show six movies Friday to Thursday at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center. There are two movies in English and the other four movies have English subtitles.

Angela Jones, public relations and marketing assistant for the Marshall Artist Series, said students can get tickets at the theater before the movies start.

Full-time students can get one free ticket for each movie, part-time students receive half price tickets and the public can purchase tickets for \$7.50.

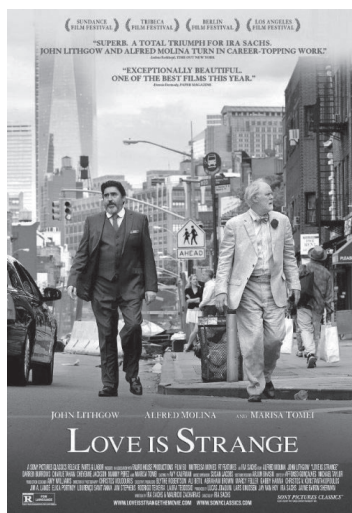
The movies being shown are "Gloria," "Land Ho!," "Love Is Strange," "Ida," "2 Autumns, 3 Winters" and "Ilo Ilo."

"We usually look at what has won awards at the major festivals, whether it was an Oscar, or Golden Globe, or something else," Jones said. "And we also try to find films that represent the languages taught on campus."

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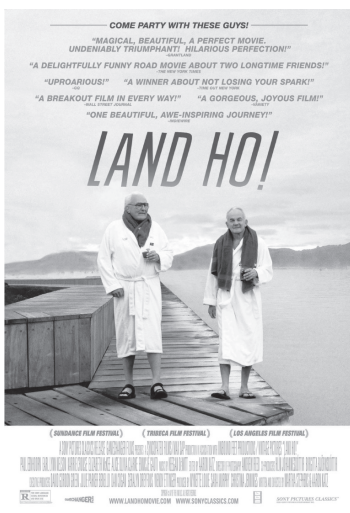
"Gloria," produced in Chile, in Spanish, is about a woman in her golden years who looks for love in dance clubs and finds it in Rodolfo, uncovering a newfound inner strength in the process.



"Love is Strange," produced in the U.S., in English, is about a gay couple finally able to marry in New York after being together 40 years which leads to the loss of a job at a Catholic school and much frustration.



"Ida" is produced in Poland, set in 1962 and is in Polish. An orphan brought up by nuns decides to find her only living relative before taking her vows and in the process finds out she is Jewish.



"Land Ho!," produced in the U.S. and Iceland, in English, is about a retired surgeon who convinces his brother-in-law to vacation with him in Iceland, before they quickly discover running away from yourself isn't the answer. *Star Earl Lynn Nelson will discuss the film after the Saturday showing.



"Ilo Ilo," produced in Singapore, in Mandarin and Tagalog and set during the Asian financial crisis of 1997. The movie follows the Lim family who hire a Filipino immigrant as a nanny. The nanny forms a close bond with the young boy in the family until unforeseen circumstances change everything.



"2 Autumns, 3 Winters," is a French movie about a love story about a man who falls in love with the physical therapist helping his friend who just had a stroke.

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15 SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVALS IN 2015

By **KELSIE LIVELY** | THE PARTHENON



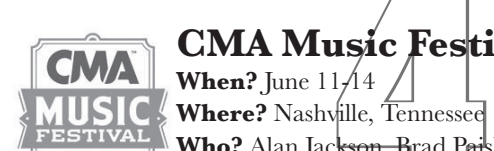
Beale Street
When? May 1-3
Where? Memphis, Tennessee
Who? Lenny Kravitz, Ed Sheeran, John Fogerty, The Avett Brothers, Hozier, Paramore, Five Finger Death Punch, Wilco, Pixies, The Flaming Lips, Cage the Elephant, Ryan Adams
How Many? Roughly 100,000 per night.



Hangout Fest
When? May 15-17
Where? Gulf Shores, Alabama
Who? Foo Fighters, Sam Smith, Zac Brown Band, Beck, Skrillex, My Morning Jacket, Foster the People, Paramore, Spoon, Umphrey's McGee, Major Lazer, Tove Lo
How Many? 13,000 - 15,000 per day



Counter Point Festival
When? May 22-24
Where? Kingston Downs, Georgia
Who? Widespread Panic, Zedd, The Roots, Kygo, Knife Party, Umphrey's McGee, Dillion Francis
How Many? 20,000 people per day.



CMA Music Festival
When? June 11-14
Where? Nashville, Tennessee
Who? Alan Jackson, Brad Paisley, Darius Rucker, Dierks Bentley, Eric Church,



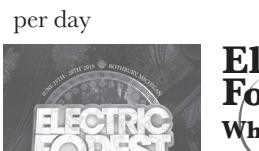
Electric Daisy Carnival
When? May 23-24
Where? New York City
Who? Afrojack, Armani Reign, Bassnectar, Blasterjaxx, 12th Planet, Brodinski, Calvin Harris, Andy C, Ane
How Many? 400,000



All Good Music Festival
When? July 9-11
Where? Summit Point, West Virginia
Who? Prins, moc., Cake, The Very Corporation, Lotus, SOJA, STS9, John Butler Trio, The Word
How Many? 20,000



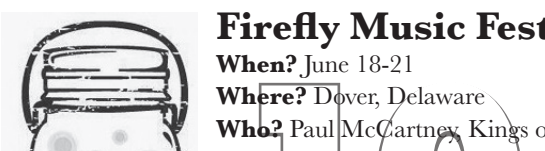
Newport Folk Festival
When? July 24-26
Where? Newport, Rhode Island
Who? The Lone Bellow, Brandi Carlile, First Aid Kit, Heartless Bastards, Stargill Simpson, Laura Marling, Bahamas, Courtney Barnett, J Mascis
How Many? 10,000 per day



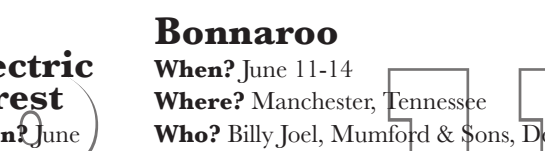
Electric Forest
When? June 25-28
Where? Rothbury, Michigan
Who? Bassnectar, Skrillex, Kaskadee, Flume, Big Gigantic
How Many? 30,000



Lollapalooza
When? July 31 - Aug. 2
Where? Chicago, Illinois
Who? Paul McCartney, Metallica, Florence & the Machine, Sam Smith, Bassnectar, The Weeknd, alt-J, Alabama Shakes, Of Monsters and Men, ASAP Rocky, Kid Cudi
How Many? 220,000



Firefly Music Festival
When? June 18-21
Where? Dover, Delaware
Who? Paul McCartney, Kings of Leon, The Killers, Morrissey, Snoop Dog, Foster the People, Zedd, Cage the Elephant, Awolnation, Charli XCX, Tove Lo, Bastille, Hozier, Kid Cudi, Steve Aoki, Sublime with Rome, Spoon
How Many? 80,000



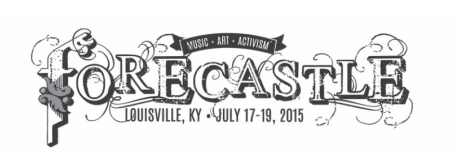
Bonnaroo
When? June 11-14
Where? Manchester, Tennessee
Who? Billy Joel, Mumford & Sons, Deadmau5, Kendrick Lamar, Florence & the Machine, My Morning Jacket, Bassnectar, Alabama Shakes, Childish Gambino, Flume, Hozier
How Many? 85,000



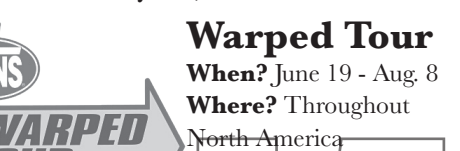
The Governors Ball Music Festival
When? June 5-7
Where? New York City
Who? Drake, The Black Keys, Deadmau5, Lana Del Rey, Florence & the Machine, My Morning Jacket, Bjork, Ryan Adams, Charli XCX, Rudimental
How Many? 150,000



Pitchfork Festival Chicago
When? July 17-19
Where? Chicago, Illinois
Who? Wilco, Chance the Rapper, Sleater-Kinney, Future Islands, Chvrches, The New Pornographers, Run the Jewels, Caribou, ASAP Ferg
How Many? 50,000



Forecastle Festival
When? July 17-19
Where? Louisville, Kentucky
Who? Sam Smith, My Morning Jacket, Widespread Panic, Modest Mouse, Cage the Elephant, Houndmouth, Tweedy
How Many? 75,000



Warped Tour
When? June 19 - Aug. 8
Where? Throughout North America
Who? Black Veil Brides, Riff Raff, The Wonder Years, Motion City Soundtrack, Matchbook Romance, Lee Corey Oswald, ho99o9, Escape The Fate
How Many? Varies by location

WEEKEND SPORTS

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Struggling Herd hits the road

By ADAM POLSKY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's softball team will look to snap its cold streak against Furman University this weekend in Greenville.

The Thundering Herd is 18-10 (4-5) after dropping back-to-back games in a three game series against University of North Carolina at Charlotte last weekend.

This was the fourth time this season the Herd fell in consecutive contests.

Marshall head coach Shonda Stanton said she is disappointed her team's effort does not match its talent.

"I think that's the one thing that's disappointing," Stanton said to Herd Zone. "As talented as we are, we don't have that mindset and we don't have that fight in us, and I think it was exposed this weekend."

The Paladins are 15-13 (1-2) after losing their last contest on a walk off homerun against University of South Carolina, 2-1.

Stanton said she knows the toughest part of the season is ahead but expects her team to rise to the occasion.

"It's not going to get any easier with the opponents that we're going to face," Stanton said. "I look forward to the challenge. I challenge our team to be up for it, to get back, to make each other better and have a little bit

better attention to detail."

Despite the overall struggles against Charlotte, junior Shaelynn Braxton was a bright spot, and won C-USA Player of the Week as a result.

In four games, she racked up six hits in 12 bats including nine runs batted in. Four of those RBIs came courtesy of a grand slam in Thursday's matchup against Ohio.

Braxton leads the team in RBIs on the season with 31.

"(Braxton) is such a special hitter who always plays hard and competes," Stanton said. "We know we can count on her to always make a significant impact, and she is one of those athletes who is really fun to watch play.

Braxton is the third Thundering Herd player to be awarded C-USA POTW honors. She joins sophomore outfielder Morgan Zerkle, who won twice, and pitcher Jordan Dixon.

First pitches for Saturday's games are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. while the final game of the series is scheduled to begin at noon Sunday.

The Herd will return home after this weekend to host Wright State Tuesday in a two-game series.

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Morgan Zerkle waits on a pitch in the Thundering Herd's matchup with the University of Kentucky March 11, 2014 at Dot Hicks Field in Huntington. FILE PHOTO

Track team heads outdoors

By KASEY MADDEN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's track and field team will compete at its second outdoor meet of the spring season Friday and Saturday at the Raleigh Relays in North Carolina.

Last weekend, the Herd competed in the Bulls Invitational on South Florida University's campus in Tampa.

Junior hurdler Asia Bange won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.13.

Senior sprinter and jumper Loren Dyer won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.21.

Freshman Breanna Hargrove placed sixth in the 400-meter dash at the Bulls Invitational.

The Bulls Invitational was Hargrove's first outdoor college meet.

"I have a lot of improvements to make, but as far as everything goes, I'm really excited with my time," Hargrove said. "I'm starting was better than where I started last year around this time, so I'm looking forward to a good season."

Hargrove said she is running the sprint medley for the first time this weekend and is excited to run a different race.

Assistant coach Don Yentes said the

team went through four weeks of specialized training to prepare for outdoor season after wrapping up indoor season at NCAA nationals March 13-14.

"We try to run, to peak them for the conference meet, now we're just trying to build again, so we're trying to build on what we just did," Yentes said.

In February, the Herd placed 11th out of 13 teams in the C-USA Indoor Championships with three individual third-place finishes.

Junior sprinter Shanice Johnson said she is looking forward to running the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay this weekend.

"I keep on getting records and improving every outdoor season," Johnson said. "So I'm hoping for this to be a great outdoor season for me."

This season is the first time the Herd has competed at the Raleigh Relays since 2003.

Johnson said the Herd will compete against 70 other teams.

"We should get the records and the places that we want there," Johnson said. "Stay tuned because Marshall is going to make history."

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WEEKEND WATCH:

Opposing players to watch

By BRADLEY HELTZEL
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Baseball: FIU @ Marshall (In Charleston)

Friday at 6 p.m.—Saturday at 4 p.m.—Sunday at 1 p.m.

Edwin Rios, Infielder, #28- Rios is a powerful slugger with a knack for the long ball, leading Florida International University in homeruns this season with six.

He collected five additional extra base hits along with those six homeruns, which have resulted in a team-leading 23 runs batted in and 48 total bases.

Rios' batting numbers fit the mold of a big hitter as his batting average is a

respectable, but not terrific .276. His slugging percentage, however, of .552 is the highest mark on the team.

Rios enters this weekend's series with the Herd carrying a hot bat after being named C-USA Hitter of the Week for his performance against University of North Carolina at Charlotte last weekend.

In the three games, Rios went 7-12 with a whopping four homeruns and eight RBIs.

Rios found some success in FIU's three game sweep of Marshall in last season's series, which saw the Panthers smash the Herd by a combined score of 23-2.

Rios went 6-13 with 5

RBIs, including a double and a homerun.

Andres Nunez, Pitcher, #45- Nunez is scheduled to start in the Saturday matchup, and he has encountered early success this season in the FIU rotation.

Nunez managed a team-leading 1.72 among the starting rotation while accumulating a 3-2 record in five starts and seven total appearances this season.

Nunez has allowed 27 hits and just six earned runs in 31.1 innings pitched this season, and his 32 total strikeouts leads the team.

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#WeekendWalkoff: Tourney Talk Pt. I

By SHANNON STOWERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

#WeekendWalkOff is a weekly column where sports and pop culture collide in a look at the one of that week's biggest sports topics.

If you listen closely, you can still hear the dying breathes of brackets across the weekend.

In a weekend filled with wire-to-wire nailbiters most brackets fell apart faster than Zayn Malik's departure from One Direction.

For starter's, University of California Los Angeles sticking around for the second weekend after many experts ripped the committee for even including them in field must have the Bruins feeling like Toby Keith in the "How Do You Like Me Now?" music video.

There was University of Alabama at Birmingham, the lone representative of C-USA, channeling its inner Young Jeezy as it put on for its city, er, conference as it knocked off an Iowa State University team that was becoming a trendy final four pick heading into the tournament.

Speaking of Big 12 teams who were upset in the first round, Georgia State University's win over Baylor University provided one of the better storylines of the tournament. GSU head coach Ron Hunter's charisma, along with his tearful post-game interview with son and player RJ Hunter, was the feel-good story of the weekend.

On the opposite of end of that spectrum is the University of

Kentucky-West Virginia University matchup in the first round of Sweet 16 games Thursday night. The history between coaches says WVU owns the edge while on-court performance this season (obviously) says the Wildcats win, but that hasn't stopped fans from both sides for engaging in a verbal sparring match.

On that note, why isn't an annual Hatfields-McCoy's Show-down a thing between those two schools? That would be fun.

At the time of this writing, two teams have already secured their spots in the Elite Eight: Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

The Badgers pulled away from UNC down the stretch to reach the Elite Eight for the second straight year. Notre Dame cruised against Wichita State, finally reaching Elite Eight for the first time since 1979.

Congratulations Notre Dame, you finally managed to somewhat live up to expectations and not become the next Amanda Bynes.

While I'm handing out congratulations: Big Blue Nation, take a deep breathe, it looks like the 'Cats are going to (easily) take care of the Mountaineers.

By now, you'll know the winner of the University of Arizona-Xavier University matchup and next Friday we'll catch up on the rest of our Super Sweet 16's.

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'Gauley Mountain' documents ecosexual love story through film

Sprinkle, Stephens share their journey as couple and activists

By **HANNAH HARMAN**
THE PARTHENON

A screening of "Goodbye Gauley Mountain: An Ecosexual Love Story" was shown Thursday to Marshall University students in Smith Hall.

Goodbye Gauley Mountain follows two ecosexual activists, Beth Stephens and Annie Sprinkle, as they take a stand against mountain top removal in Appalachia.

Stephens said mountain top removal is a newer form of coal mining. It has evolved with the machines.

"I saw the film at the Appalachia Studies Associational Conference here at Marshall last year," Walter Squire, assistant professor of English, said. "I asked Beth if we would be able to Skype since they currently live in California, but it was a happy accident that they were nearby and able to do a public screening."

The documentary emphasizes West Virginia citizens' concerns for their home, safety and future.

Stephens said activism will

not stop the mining. It can only slow down the process.

"What will ultimately work is to have a better solution," Stephens said. "It will be a matter of crazy, desperate imagination."

"People have iPhones, iPads and 'iWhatever,'" Stephens said. "There are people really suffering in other places to make that possible, and a lot of people don't get that connection at all. That's what I feel like our activism is about."

The film ended with a

celebration at Stephens' and Sprinkle's wedding.

"The Ecosexuality part of the film is a way of addressing some of the problems our culture has with developing new ways to imagine sexuality and opening it up to enjoying the sensuality of nature," Sprinkle said.

Stephens and Sprinkle wrapped up their discussion with a duel reading of their piece, "25 Ways to Love the Earth."

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Preview Day introduces prospective students to MU School of Pharmacy

By **ALLYSON CARR**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University School of Pharmacy presents a Preview Day 2 p.m. Saturday for future pharmacy students.

High school students, undergraduates and graduates are encouraged to attend.

This day is the chance to visit the School of Pharmacy and meet professors, faculty and other students.

Laura Rudolph, director of recruitment and development for the School of Pharmacy, said she wants those who may not be a pharmacy major but have questioned the major to attend the event.

"As students begin to discover their possible career interests, it's imperative to explore every avenue," Rudolph said. "We felt that a Preview Day would showcase not only the vast career options in the

pharmacy field, but provide area students an opportunity to experience Marshall's unique active learning curriculum firsthand."

The day will consist of an introduction of the dean and general sessions. Participants can choose what sessions they will attend.

Preview Day will give attendees the chance to see how professors teach and to get the full experience of a typical day in a pharmacist major.

"This day is all about students finding the right fit for them, finding a school that is going to help them get through their four years of school," Rudolph said.

Preview Day will take place at the Robert W. Coon Medical Education building.

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WV Festival of Trumpets and MU Day of Percussion open Saturday in Jazz Center

By **MERCEDEZ SPEIGHT**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's School of Music and Theater will present the West Virginia Festival of Trumpets and the MU Day of Percussion 8 a.m. Saturday in the Jomie Jazz Center.

The West Virginia Festival of Trumpets is for current students and prospective students of the university to interact and essentially have a festival of trumpets.

Steven Trinkle, interim director of bands, will present a master class at the festival of trumpets.

The master class is a guest lecture for those unfamiliar with the format.

The students will learn a piece they will perform towards the end of the festival.

Steven Hall, coordinator of percussion studies will lead a master class with both prospective students and current students at MU Day of Percussion.

The MU Day of Percussion and the festival of trumpets are all day events.

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This still from the film shows filmmakers Annie Sprinkle (left) and Beth Stephens (right) sharing a moment in the footage. Sprinkle and Stephens made "Goodbye Gauley Mountain" to demonstrate a unique bond with nature and to discourage Mountain Top Removal.

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COLUMN

A tribute to Joshua Martin

By **KARIMA NEGHMOUCHE**
THE PARTHENON

Joshua Andrew Martin, You were one of my first friends. It all started my sixth-grade year outside of Beverly Hills Middle School on the courtyard. I was walking around by myself, scared because I was in a new school with people I didn't know. None of my friends had the same lunch as me, and you quickly noticed my solitude.

You came up to me and started just talking to me and telling corny jokes to make me laugh, like you always did. You sat with me almost every day. You invited me to your birthday party that summer and let me hangout with you and all of your friends. We all sat around in your front yard and ate pizza and watched you skate around the neighborhood...something you always loved.

Then you went to high school. You went two years before me, but luckily I still got to see you all the time

because your brother was the same age as me. You'd still come to football games and I'd still talk to you all the time.

I came to Huntington High two years later. I had lunch with you and we sat together everyday. There were four of us who sat at the end of a table near the back of the lunchroom, and there was never a dull moment. You'd take my phone and take pictures of yourself on it, and I'd do the same with yours. We'd listen to really, really awful "punk" music that we thought was so good together. I thought your jail-broken iPhone was so cool so you offered to take my phone home and jailbreak it for me. You did, and I loved it, until it broke the next day. You felt so bad and tried to fix it for hours...but I could have never been mad at you even if I tried.

Last year, we both wanted Moe's so bad so we drove up to Ashland to get it. Every time someone walked in during our dinner you'd yell,

"Welcome to Moe's!" before the employees would and everyone was so annoyed with you. You made me laugh so hard there were tears coming from my eyes, but this happened almost every time I was around you.

Although at times we drifted apart and didn't talk as much as we used to, you were always like a big brother to me. The only thing I wish I could have changed about you would have been to keep you around just a little longer.

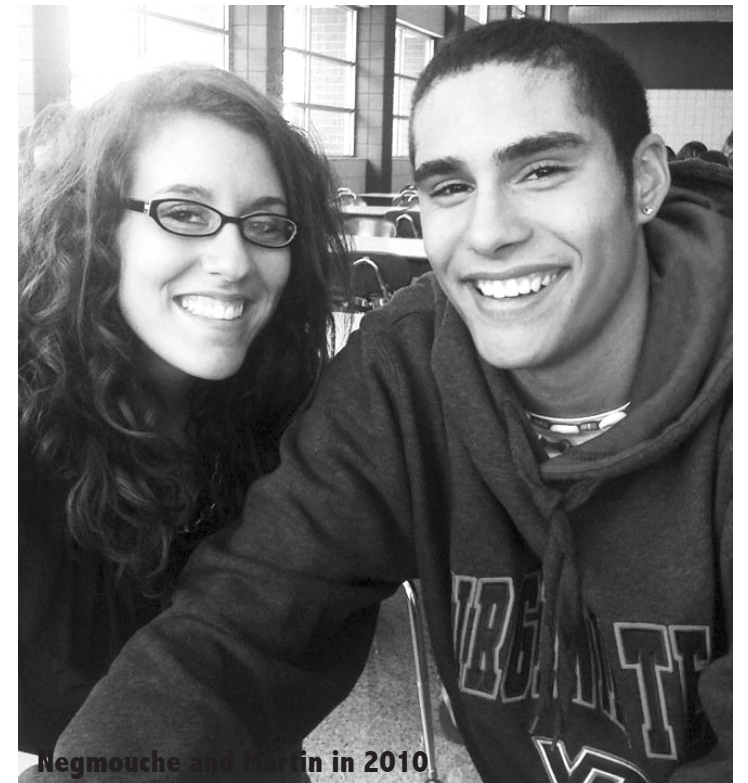
I know I'm not alone with those thoughts. You have so many people that love you so much. I've never seen so many people come together for the life of one person. They say the good die young...well you were the best.

Josh was an old soul...too big of a soul for too small of a body. There's not one person he couldn't make laugh. His smile literally lit up a room. That's such a cliché saying, but it was so true.

Last Sunday, I saw that

smile at the Tri-State airport. I ran up to you and gave you a big but quick hug before you drove back to work. I would have never guessed it would have been the last time I ever got to see that smile. If I did, I would've hugged you so much tighter and so much longer.

I was sitting in paradise when I found out the news. Spring Break, eating lunch on the beach in Florida. That paradise quickly turned to hell. Someone texted me saying "There was a shooting in Huntington." Not shocked, I replied, "That's so sad." They proceeded to tell me, "I think it was Josh Martin." "No way," I said. "Do you know how many people there are named Josh Martin?" In disbelief, I checked all your social media, and everything seemed fine. Someone posted "Rest in peace Josh" on your Facebook, and I got so angry that people were going around saying you were gone when you weren't. I knew you weren't. I texted you and



said "Hey, you're ok right?!" You didn't reply, but it was still early. I started to worry a little and called you, and you didn't answer. Then I realized it was you. It was my Josh Martin.

I love you big brother and

I hope you're resting easy in heaven where no one can ever hurt you.

I promise we will J.A.M. for you...

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Reverse Raffle to raise money for Ronald McDonald House

By MIKAELA KEENER
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Ronald McDonald House Charity Communications will have a reverse raffle 7 p.m. Saturday in the Don Morris Room located in the Memorial Student Center.

Maggie Smith, assistant director of RMHC Communications and chair of promotions, said all proceeds will benefit the RMH.

"The event is to help them [RMH] obtain some funding that they desperately need to keep the house going and to be able to offer the same kind of quality that people are accustomed to when they think of the RMH," said Jessica Ross, director of RMHC Communications.

Participants will receive a ticket number

when they pick up their ticket.

Throughout the night, ticket numbers will be drawn. The last number drawn will win \$2500.

When there are five or 10 ticket numbers left, one ticket is auctioned off.

This will allow attendees to buy their way back into the raffle. Participants who are still a part of the raffle can also bid on the ticket to increase their chances.

The last three participants in the raffle will have the opportunity to split the prize money. If one person does not agree, then the raffle will continue until one winner is drawn.

The event will feature appetizers, an open bar from 7-8:30 p.m. and live music. Tim Irr

from WSAZ will host the event.

The RMH is an organization that provides families a home when their children need care away from their home. The RMH raises sixty percent of its funds for the organization through grants and fundraising.

Last fall, the public relations students created ideas for their campaign, Ross said. The RMHC Communications team began working with the RMH in January through events and fundraisers for the organization.

Smith said she is a volunteer for the Ronald McDonald House and the organization has helped her team throughout the campaign.

"I love the RMH," Smith said. "I've been

a volunteer there since December of 2013, so they've had a long history with me personally. As a campaign, they've been really wonderful working with us and acknowledging that we are students, but letting us really run the campaign and helping us when we need them."

Ross said the team sold its maximum amount of tickets and have raised \$9,000 so far for the campaign. She believes RMH can achieve its fundraising goal.

"I believe in my team," Ross said, "and I believe it is absolutely possible now to meet our \$10,000 goal."

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ZZ TOP ROCKS THE BIG SANDY

By TYLER FERRIS
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Rock n' Roll icons ZZ Top returned to Huntington Thursday for a tour date rescheduled from Oct. 14.

According to Ultimate Classic Rock's website, the show was rescheduled after bassist Dusty Hill fell on the band's tour bus and injured his hip in August.

The band took the stage with its 1983 hit "Got Me Under Pressure."

Thomas Cottrell, retired math teacher from Ohio, donning a long gray beard and jeweled cowboy hat, came prepared for the noise at his first ZZ Top concert.

"It'll be a brand new experience," Cottrell said. "I've heard they're very loud, so I've got cotton for my ears."

Bill Lowe, of Charleston, said he had a special date set up with his young daughter, Katherine, for his fourth ZZ Top show.

"ZZ Top was the very first concert I saw," Lowe said. "It was 1981 or '82. I saw them in Charleston. 38 Special opened up for them."

It wasn't the first show for Kat, though.

"She's been to Taylor Swift," Lowe said. "This will be her first rock concert. I'm trying to break her in."

The show was full of classic hits from "Legs" to "Cheap Sunglasses."

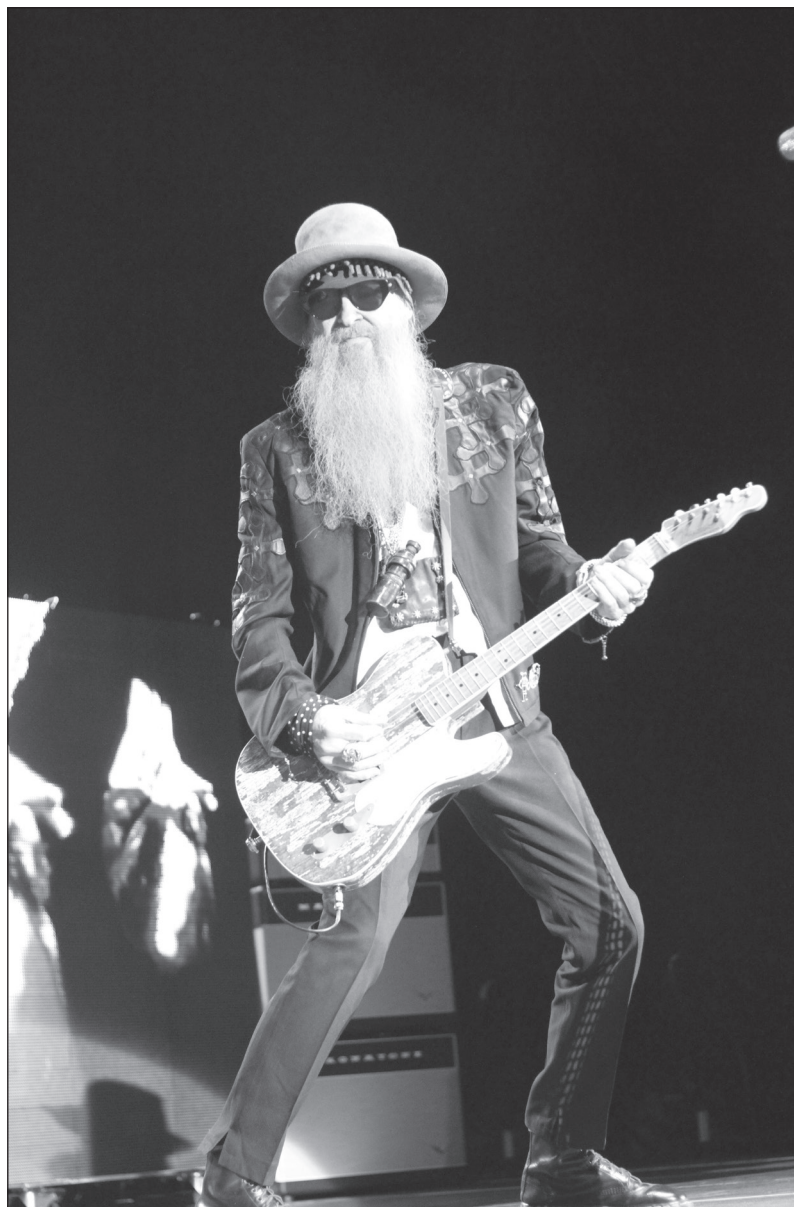
Guitarist Billy Gibbons said he enjoys the tri-state crowd.

"We've been coming around here with you all for four decades and having a damn good time," Gibbons said. "Same three guys."

The band left the stage and returned for a two-song encore of "La Grange" and "Tush."

The trio was sent off with cheers and applause from the Big Sandy Superstore Arena audience.

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ABOVE: ZZ Top band members Dusty Hill, left, Frank Beard and Billy Gibbons perform Thursday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena. The concert, originally set for Oct. 14 was rescheduled after bassist Dusty Hill injured his hip while travelling in the band's tour bus.

LEFT: Guitarist Billy Gibbons plays guitar Thursday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena. ZZ Top has performed for Huntington crowds several times over the last 40 years.

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Faculty senate meets to vote on campus issues

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The Marshall University faculty senate met Thursday to vote on issues happening on campus.

The meeting started with announcements by Professor Larry Stickler.

Gregg Twietmeyer from Kinesiology presented the 2015 Lose the Training Wheels camp hosted by Marshall Kinesiology.

The camp is looking for volunteers from any major, faculty and also high school students over the age of 16.

The camp teaches special needs children how to ride a bike by themselves in a week.

Revised undergraduate class attendance policy was mentioned during the meeting. The committee recommendation policy states, "It is the decision of the instructor to excuse an absence or allow for additional time to make up missed tests or assignments."

The purpose of the new policy is to lighten the workload of the dean of student affairs regarding minor medical absences.

"Some of my colleagues feel administrative duties are being unfairly cast upon the faculty with their already hectic schedules," said Marshall Professor Anthony Viola. "Why can't there be additional staff assigned to this task. Many faculty feel unqualified and uncomfortable fulfilling this additional task? There are potential problems if one instructor grants a university excused absence and another instructor does not."

Salary increases for tenured and tenure-track faculty was approved.

Recommendations for course additions in the College of Education, College of Liberal Arts and College of Science were approved.

Area of emphasis additions in the college of health professions

of outreach and continuing studies was approved, and program additions in the COHP was approved.

Interim President Gary White said Marshall received budget cuts.

"We started this legislative session with the governors budget recommending in round numbers about \$2 million reduction overall to Marshall University," White said. "The legislator worked through its 60-day session and with the help of our delegation and a lot of hard work from lots of folks involved from our various constituency groups here at this university and higher education across the state we came out of the legislative session with a budget that would have restored the \$1 million of that roughly \$2 million reduction. Tuesday evening we received the governors vetoed it."

The result of this veto brought Marshall to a budget cut of \$1.3 million instead of \$2 million.

White mentioned the search for a new university president. The advertisement for the position was recently released.

"At the current time, the timeline would say that the first weekend of May the search committee will be traveling to conduct personal interviews to whatever is determined to be the best pool of applicants that we have," White said.

In May three of four finalists will come to campus for a visit and there will be a decision.

"As our consultant said to us 'the only failed search is a search that produced the wrong person,'" White said.

The next faculty senate meeting is 4 p.m. April 16 in BE5 of the Memorial Student Center.

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