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The Parthenon, October 2, 2015

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THE PARTHENON

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WEEKEND



EDITION

WEEKEND NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

SPJ annual Lecture Series is underway

By **NATHAN THOMAS**
THE PARTHENON

The 2015-2016 Society of Professional Journalist Lecture Series began Thursday with a presentation from Bulldog Creative Services' account coordinator and Marshall University alumna Jen Tucker.

"I think of my job as being like lion taming," Tucker said. "In the field there is always some sort of emergency and it's your job to solve it. It's lion taming and the side-show all at once."

Clients of Bulldog Creative include the West Virginia Lottery, the City of Huntington and Big Green.

"It's been really cool to stay local and in the community and to be able to have clients that are local," Tucker said. "So being able to come back to Marshall and speak in the same classroom that I left a year ago knowing what I know now is pretty great."

"SPJ is a combination of all journalism majors," Marshall chapter president Lexi Browning said. "We focus on promoting ethical obligations, creating networking opportunities



Marshall alumna Jen Tucker speaking to SPJ members during the lecture series.

EMILY RICE | THE PARTHENON

while improving and protecting our field."

"Having an annual lecture series allows our students to make connections with recent graduates and veterans of the trade," Browning said. "We choose a variety of speakers each semester to visit and this gives our students an opportunity to bond and create relationships with professionals in their career path."

While at Marshall Tucker was a member of the American Advertising Federation,

the advertising major equivalent of the SPJ.

"We were able to do a lot of agency tours and have speaker series come in for advertising and that definitely helped me think about where I wanted to go and what I wanted to do," Tucker said.

Tucker has one piece of advice that she considers useful to every student, no matter the field of study.

"Figure out what makes you valuable outside just what your degree tells you.

So where can you be really good at something that the person next to you might not be as good at?"

"Our members left with insight of the broad and collaborative world of creative services and an understanding that a multi-skillset will benefit them in their future endeavors," Browning said.

Upcoming speakers for the SPJ Lecture Series include Sam Speciale, the Charleston Gazette-Mail higher education reporter and veteran Gazette-Mail photographer Tom Hindman.

"Sam's the best features writer I've ever encountered," Browning said. "And Tom is my photo role model and what I aspire to be."

Dates for those lectures have yet to be announced.

Nathan Thomas can be contacted at thomas521@marshall.edu.

Exercise is Medicine teaches about healthy lifestyles

By **MATTHEW PRANDONI**
THE PARTHENON

Monday, Marshall University will participate in Exercise is Medicine. The event will last from Monday until Oct. 9.

Exercise is Medicine, managed by American College of Sports Medicine, targets college campuses to promote a lifestyle of exercise to young adults.

Each day of the week has a specific theme. Monday is Stress Management Monday, Tuesday is Take Control Tuesday, Wednesday is Wellness Wednesday, Thursday is Thirsty Thursday and Friday is Fitness Friday."

"We are trying to get community members and students alike to think about using physical activity as therapy rather than waiting till they have a condition," coordinator of Exercise is Medicine Robert Powell said. "We are hoping this has an impact across all of West Virginia."

Huntington has one of the highest obesity rates in the country. This issue has motivated people to help the community to get healthier.

"Because of the problem, there is definitely more motivation for us to implement a program like this," senior assistant director of Fitness Programs and Services Heather Smith said.

Smith said exercise has

been known to help with many physical conditions including obesity and high blood pressure, which is why it is important to promote an active lifestyle.

"I hope people will stop and think about the fact that exercising does affect their health," Smith said. "It's not just to look good, but it's also to be a healthier person."

Powell highlighted Tuesday's health fair, where several departments from different health professions will be offering services, such as exercise programs or free screenings, to help people manage their health.

Exercise is Medicine will be at the Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"What I really want people to take away is that physical activity is not only fun no matter what your age is," Powell said. "But it's really important to fit it in to your lifestyle."

Attendees will have an opportunity to win a grand prize of a full fitness assessment at the end of the week. After signing into an event, they will be considered eligible to win.

The assessment includes a 30-minute fitness consult, Vo2 Max Test, BodPod Test and a resting metabolic rate test.

The entire week's schedule can be viewed online.

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Rare Drops hosts video game tournament for CONTACT

By **CADI DUPLAGA**
THE PARTHENON

Downtown video game store Rare Drops is preparing for an upcoming video game tournament Saturday at 4 p.m.

The tournament could last anywhere between four and six hours depending on how many participants are at the store.

The tournament is \$6 per participant. A Facebook event for the tournament has 30 people registered to attend, but Rare Drops is expecting an additional five to 10 people.

Rare Drops has video game tournaments frequently. However, this is the first video game tournament that will donate all of the proceeds to a charity. Rare Drops will donate proceeds to CONTACT. CONTACT provides services for rape victims.

Rare Drops owner Baxter Mallory, said he was looking forward to the tournament and is eager to give back to and help the community.

"It's one of the ways we can give back and everyone can still have fun," Mallory said.

Mallory said he wanted to keep the proceeds in Huntington to help the community with an issue that is of high concern.

Junior creative writing major Ginger Jackson is currently interning for Rare Drops. Jackson said she has a strong desire to help rape victims and said she knows some victims personally.

"I hope it goes well," Jackson said. "We have a lot of support from the store, and the tournament is also a part of my women's studies class."

Both Mallory and Jackson thought a video game tournament would be a good

idea because they can include all ages and all members of the community, from students to residents of the city.

Mallory discussed a national study that took place last week announcing that one in 10 women in college are assaulted every day and most go unreported.

Mallory said he feels this is a timely subject and hopes he can provide a comfortable situation for an uncomfortable subject with the tournament.

"It gives everybody a chance to shed off unhappy thoughts and gather proceeds for a great charity," Mallory said.

The night will consist of refreshments, conversations and fun games. Rare Drops' goal is to make everyone feel comfortable and share different experiences as well as enjoy themselves while playing video games.

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POLICE BLOTTER

All information provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

By **SAMANTHA GODBY**
THE PARTHENON

Disorderly Conduct

A Marshall University Police Department officer was on routine patrol Sept. 24 at approximately 12:45 p.m., when he observed two individuals pinning another individual on the ground and hitting him in the face behind the Big Green Apartments. The officer commanded the two individuals to get on the ground and to see their hands. One of the suspects instead of getting down took off from the officer and would not stop. The officer called for backup and placed the remaining suspect and victim in custody. The suspect was identified and wouldn't say why they were fighting. The victim would not give a story explaining what had occurred. Both individuals were given citations for disorderly conduct. The identity of the suspect who ran away was determined and he was caught at a later time and given a citation as well. The citations were given as follows: male, 18, disorderly conduct and obstructing justice, male, 18, obstructing an officer and male, 23, disorderly conduct.

Battery

Sept. 24, an officer responded to the report of a fight occurring between Freshmen South and the tennis courts. The victim stated the altercation began last week in Harless Dining Hall. An unknown individual came up to the victim and asked him what he was staring at. It happened again Sept. 24 when the unknown suspect stared at the victim as he walked by. The unknown suspect asked if he had a problem and said he was staring at him. The suspect then hit the victim and in an act of self-defense the victim took the suspect to the ground. The suspect then fled the scene. Officers saw

the suspect at approximately 5 p.m. crossing the street at the 1900 block of Fifth Avenue. The officers stopped the suspect and he admitted to being involved in the altercation. The suspect, 19, gave his witness stating he was the one under self-defense. The suspect was then placed under arrest for battery. He has since been released and is allowed no contact with the victim.

Driving on a Revoked License

Sept. 26 just before 2 p.m., an MUPD officer made a traffic stop at the 1600 block of Third Avenue. The driver ran a red light and the officer discovered she was operating the vehicle on a license revoked for DUI. This was her second offense.

Stolen Backpacks

Sunday at 1:37 p.m., a victim filed a report stating his backpack had been stolen. The victim last saw the backpack Sept. 24 and discovered it missing later that evening at approximately 4 p.m. The victim suspected his roommate was involved. Tuesday, the victim came into the MUPD office and stated he had found his backpack. The backpack was found in his room and nothing was missing.

The victim put his backpack in a locker in the Rec Center while it held an iPhone, laptop and calculator Sept. 25. The victim returned and discovered the backpack had been stolen from his locker. MUPD reviewed the video film and found nothing. Monday, the victim called the MUPD station and stated he found his items in the Rec Center in a different locker than he originally thought.

Samantha Godby can be contacted at godby17@marshall.edu.



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WEEKEND SPORTS

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Men's soccer team prepares for South Carolina

By **ALEC HILDEBEIDEL**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's men's soccer team will attempt to end its four-game losing streak Friday as the team faces the University of South Carolina.

The Herd goes into the match with a 4-5 record, including an 0-2 record in conference action. Marshall's last two games were on the road as the team fell 1-0 against Radford University Sept. 22 and 5-1 Saturday against No. 24 Florida International University.

"The bottom line is that we have to get back into the winning mode," head coach Bob Gray said. "We were very poor on Saturday against FIU, and they were very good. I felt we played pretty well against Radford, and we're making some adjustments. The guys are staying positive."

Marshall enters the bulk of its conference matches beginning with South Carolina, followed by trips on Oct. 10 to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Oct. 19 to Florida Atlantic University. The Herd returns to Hoops Family Field Oct. 23 when it faces the University of New Mexico.

"We just have to be willing to grind out games and find a way to get on the winning side," Gray said. "This is probably the toughest sport in the entire conference, so that's the challenge we have to face. We just have to step it up, and find a way to score goals."

Marshall last faced South Carolina in 2014 in Columbia, South Carolina when the Herd pulled out a 1-0 win off of a goal in overtime from junior midfielder Daniel Jodah. The victory also gave Marshall its first conference win since 2012.

See Soccer | Page 4

Herd begins conference action



Marshall University's football team runs out on the field Sept. 19 at Joans C. Edwards Stadium before the start of its game against Norfolk State University. RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

By **ISHMAEL WITTEN**
THE PARTHENON

Following a double-overtime victory against Kent State University, Marshall University's football team begins conference play Saturday at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Marshall (3-1) will host Old Dominion University (2-2) 3:30 p.m. its first conference match of the season.

Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said the Monarchs' offensive experience is what stands out most to him.

"Their receivers are back and we had great respect for them a year ago," Holliday said. "They've

got a tremendous tailback. Their center is new but the rest of (the offensive line) is back."

After opening the season 2-0, the Monarchs suffered back-to-back losses against North Carolina State University and Appalachian State University.

In both of the Monarchs' victories, running back Ray Lawry surpassed the 200-yard mark, setting a new career-high with his 223-yard effort against Eastern Michigan University Sept. 5.

Despite Lawry's success on the ground, Marshall linebacker Evan McKelvey said Old Dominion is known for its passing game.

"What I know about ODU is that they pass the ball," McKelvey said. "They're known for passing the ball and going for it on fourth down, but I'm sure that they have more to bring to the table."

Marshall's rushing attack, however, may be without starting running back Devon Johnson, who is listed as day-to-day after suffering an injury against Kent State.

Marshall defeated Old Dominion 56-14 last season in Norfolk, Virginia as Johnson rushed for 198 yards and three touchdowns.

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Men's rugby ready for first road test of season

By **SCOTT BOLGER**
THE PARTHENON

In its first road game of the season, the Marshall University men's rugby team faces Xavier University Saturday.

The match will be the Herd's final attempt to make a bid for the NCAA Division II playoff.

"We need to win this game," assistant coach Jason Hayes said. "If we want to compete in the playoffs, we have to win this match."

Seeking a win for the first time in three games, Hayes said the team's flankers, who are the men who play on the sides of the field, will have to play a greater role.

"How we address their kicking style is still the biggest problem to overcome," Hayes said. "We need to get our flankers to pressure the kicker and force him early to either kick or pass. When a team is a kicking team, a key to stopping them is making the guy who is the primary kicker make a decision under duress."

Hayes said the pressure applied could do wonders for the Herd, as kicking has been an issue for the team this season.

"The ripple effect of just pressuring that kicker will help us greatly," Hayes said. "If you make him make the wrong decision then that's great. If you don't pressure and he makes the right one then they spread the field and beat you with conditioning."

However, the team has focused on conditioning in its practice as of late.

"We're hitting the ground, getting up and running in little spurts continuously," team captain Jake Harter said. "We've also been doing 100-yard sprints a lot, so we'll be ready."

Saturday's game begins 1 p.m. at Xavier's Intermural Field in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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page designed and edited by MALCOLM WALTON | walton47@marshall.edu

The Herd will not be defeated by the U.S. Army (C) 2015. It is making an incomplete.

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DAILY STRUGGLES

by TREY COBB



While walking to class today, I thought I passed the same guy twice. As it turns out, they're two separate guys that look nothing alike...



SOCCER

Continued from page 3

"It was definitely a tough game, and it was a grind out game for sure," Jodah said earlier this week. "I think there will be no difference Friday, and if we're going to win, we're going to win as a team."

South Carolina enters Friday's match as the 19th-ranked team in the NSCAA poll. The Gamecocks, who are on a three-game winning streak, have a 5-2-1 record, including a 2-0 conference record.

"We've done well against South Carolina if you look at our record in years past," Gray said. "We've been able to steal a win there, and the year before last year, we tied them here. We're looking forward to that challenge."

Jodah said he and several of his teammates see the game as an opportunity to get the season back on track before another long road trip.

"Getting three points would be big because we've lost four straight," Jodah said. "It's not that we're not playing well, I think the balls just aren't bouncing our way. So, hopefully we can get three points and bring the morale up."

Kickoff for Friday's game is set for 7 p.m. at Hoops Family Field in Huntington.

Alec Hildebeidel can be contacted at hildebeidel@marshall.edu.

WMUL brings Qiet, others to V-Club for College Radio Day



Qiet performs at Brew Skies Festival August 22 at Timberline Resort in Davis, West Virginia.

MEGAN OSBORNE | THE PARTHENON

By BRIANNA PAXTON
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's student radio station 88.1 WMUL-FM will celebrate College Radio Day by hosting a night of local music at Huntington's V-Club, Friday Oct. 2.

This marks the fifth Annual College Radio Day organized by the College Radio Foundation and WMUL's second College Radio Day.

The theme of the international event is, "Your Authentic Guide to the Next Generation of Music." WMUL will be hosting performances by Charleston's Qiet, Huntington's Of the Dell, and Charleston's Letters.

Program coordinator at WMUL Braxton Crisp said College Radio Day is a time designated to celebrate college radio and all that it means.

Crisp said the event is "for people who got their start in college radio and who never would have come to be where

they are now if it weren't for college radio stations."

Throughout history, college radio has been dedicated to giving exposure to the unheard. College radio has been the starting ground for many of the most popular bands and groups, such as, American hip hop duo, Outkast, who formed in Atlanta, Georgia, where a college radio station was the first to play their music on the airways. Without that college radio station, "Miss Jackson" or "Hey Ya" may never exist.

"It's as much about giving exposure to bands that are quality and worthy of getting the attention as much as it is to promote us and do things for college radio," Crisp said. "What better way to salute college radio across the country than to do what college radio is meant to do, to give exposure to things that fall under the radar?"

While commercial radio stations are more narrowly focused towards sports, news or a specific genre of music,

college radio gives the freedom to explore many different genres of music.

"It's something different and I think that's what makes them so unique. If they just played basically the same stuff everyone else played they wouldn't stand out near as much," Crisp said.

College radio is the only free, live medium bold enough to play unsigned, local independent artists on a regular basis.

"There's no monetary influence, we're not being paid off to do certain things," Crisp said. "I think its music entertainment in its purest form on radio."

Doors open at 8 p.m. and performances begin at 10 p.m. There is a \$5 cover fee at the front door, ages 18+ are welcome.

Brianna Paxton may be contacted at paxton30@marshall.edu.

Tess Moore helps keep the doors of the Huntington Museum of Art open

By **DESMOND GROVES**
THE PARTHENON

Tess Moore helps keep the doors of the Huntington Museum of Art open by working to raise more than \$1 million since she started working there in 2012.

HMA is a nonprofit that has been around for more than six decades. Located at the top of McCoy Road, the museum is funded solely on donations and through its supporters. The museum's Open Door Membership Campaign exceeded its first quarter goal of \$35,000 Tuesday, a day early, when the quarter ended. Development officer, Marshall University graduate and Huntington native Tess Moore is responsible for raising a large portion for keeping the museum doors open, literally.

"The Open Door Membership Campaign is a yearlong membership drive. I work on with a committee of board members and members of the community who help raise \$330,000 for the year," Moore said. "Since I have been there, the committee and I have not only secured, but exceeded each membership goal, which has been a huge accomplishment for the museum because it had been a few years since the goals were met."

HMA's executive director, Geoffrey Fleming said, "Few individuals bring more genuine enthusiasm for the museum and its work than Tess, she is a wonderful asset to have in our development department."

Moore found her niche in the public relations and art community in an interesting way and said she started out as "a bit of a nomad."

"I was accepted to the University of Tennessee, went down for orientation and ended up coming home with my best friend, and we both started our freshman year at Marshall instead," Moore said. "After a year, I transferred to Wilmington, N.C. with a love for animals and the beach thinking I would become a marine biologist and swim with the dolphins — well so I thought. I quickly found out I had a fear of the



Tess Moore raised more than \$1 million to help fund the Huntington Museum of Art.

DESMOND GROVES | THE PARTHENON

ocean when I learned about everything in it and wasn't exactly a science and math driven student. So in 2006, I transferred back to Marshall University to pursue a degree in journalism, specifically public relations and minor in graphic design because neither were offered at UNCW. When I returned I fell in love with school and knew I had made as Marshall University's new motto says, the 'Best. Decision. Ever.', and threw myself into it. I was in most journalism school clubs/organizations, Life! editor for The Parthenon, Week of Welcome logo design contest winner and organized fundraisers. Whatever I could do I took advantage of it and enjoyed it. It paid off too, I walked away with a few awards such as Reporter of the Year and Best Graphic Design and Layout in a PR Campaign."

Moore's skills from Marshall

University's School of Journalism and Mass Communications certainly guided her in the PR profession and provided her with the knowledge to succeed, but she said her internship with the College of Fine Arts really helped her decide what she wanted to do.

"For two years, if not more, I interned with the special events coordinator at the time, Jaye Toler, when the College of Fine Arts was its own school," Moore said. "I loved being around all the creativity between the art, music and theater I was surrounded by all this talent and enjoyed going out on assignments. First I was writing press releases about new classes, events, star students and faculty, taking the pictures for the stories and designing pages with my work for the seasonal newsletter, Creation, the College of Fine Arts sent out at

the time. I also recognized I would be able to utilize my graphic design and photography skills I was leaning and enjoying. What really won me over were the events. I loved the gallery openings, helping get everything set up and then socializing once the event began. So, I knew I wanted to put my PR skills to use in that way, promoting the arts in some way, shape or form. It took me a year, but I am forever grateful for that year of job searching, because I was lucky enough to land my dream and before I knew it, I was really making a difference in the arts and in the Tri-State community, making my dream come alive."

"Tess did not take the conventional path to a college degree," said George T. Arnold, former professor emeritus at Marshall's School of Journalism and Mass Communications and author of "Media Writer's Handbook: A

Guide to Common Writing and Editing Problems."

"She took about twice the normal time, but along the way she discovered intelligence and talent she previously was unaware she possessed," Arnold said. "She entered college with doubts about her abilities, and after years of admirably hard work and sacrifice both in and out of school, Tess graduated confident, sophisticated, and well prepared by her academic and professional experiences."

With her job and two dogs Lilly and Cato, Moore keeps busy, but still loves her job at HMA.

"What I love the most about my job is seeing it all come together and everyone having a blast at the event," Moore said. "Many people think event planning is a glamorous job, but you do a lot of running, have to do lots of problem solving, work long hours and weekends, and you work hard. But it's worth all the blood, sweat and tears when you see it all come together and everyone having a blast. But what I really love is when I get to see the children coming in from all over the Tri-State for tours. The wonder and amazement in their eyes fills my heart with joy, because I know my hard work plays a role in them being able to come up and get exposure and excited about arts and culture. So when I get stressed, I remind myself why I am doing this. It's not for myself, it's for the community, to offer them an amazing cultural center to visit and for the children to keep the arts alive for generations to come."

The museum has several events a month and every fourth Tuesday, there is a tour from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. that has a reception afterwards. Oct. 10, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the opening reception for Exhibition 280, a juried competition and artists from all around submit their work and winners are announced.

All of these events have a full reception and are free to the public.

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Milton corn maze celebrates 15 years

By **ABI BLACK**
THE PARTHENON

October is here, and with it comes the fun of special fall events and activities. The Corn Maze in Milton, West Virginia celebrates its 15th year as an annual fall event for the region.

The maze is owned and operated by Kim Cooper and his wife Joyce Cooper. Kim Cooper said he and his wife were youth directors looking for different things to do when they decided to start the maze.

"I was looking at a magazine and saw a corn maze in Tennessee," Kim Cooper said. "It planted the seed for us, no pun

intended."

The once 100-acre maze now stretches over 700 acres of land. The Coopers have added a zip line, "corncrib crawl" for little kids, homemade teeter-totters and a 12x12 corn box.

"We just want a good place for families to spend quality time together," Kim Cooper said.

During October the Coopers also offer a haunted corn maze for those looking for some scary Halloween fun. Marshall freshman Paiton Dean once volunteered to work the haunted maze as a "haunter" when in high school.

"We got to dress up basically however

we wanted, as long as it was scary of course," Dean said. "It was so much fun because I was with my friends, and who doesn't have fun scaring people?"

According to Kim Cooper, people come to visit the maze all the way from Wheeling, West Virginia and Morehead, Kentucky.

"There's nothing else in this area like it, so I think it's such a unique thing to experience," Dean said.

The maze is open Monday through Thursday by reservation and open to the public Friday through Sunday until Nov. 1.

Abi Black can be contacted at black195@marshall.edu.



The Milton corn maze is open to the public Friday through Sunday until Nov. 1.

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