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By KATIE WISE
THE PARTHENON
Marshall University can expect to see a huge jolt in student diversity within the next five years.

By the end of October, Marshall has the potential to become the fourth university in the United States to become partners with an aggressive international education and recruitment company called INTO (International Education Network). INTO does two great things for a university. It allows the institution to diversify its student body, which will instill within the Marshall student body a unique set of experiences and will expose students, particularly West Virginia students, to cultures and experiences that they would not be able to get to unless they were able to study abroad.

Matt Turner, chief of staff, said. INTO also helps institutions in recruiting international students to their campuses. It allows Marshall to partner with institutions in which it may have never had the chance to partner before.

INTO collaboratively develops joint ventures with universities to invest in the resources, opportunities and outcomes to deliver a first-class student experience.

Since 2006, INTO has successfully launched 16 joint venture partnerships for international student recruitment. These partnerships have been based in the United States. According to the INTO website, their partnership model involves universities to advertise and deliver an opportunity for international students to experience the United States. The institutions are focused on meeting the needs of students by offering tailored academic programs and supporting them in their transition to college.

INTO also helps institutions to develop partnerships with universities in other countries, which allows students to study abroad and gain valuable experiences. The partnership model is flexible and allows institutions to tailor their partnerships to meet their specific needs.

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Residence Life contributes to Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By ERAN FOWLER
The Department of Housing and Residence Life is encouraging residents to take a personal responsibility to promote domestic violence awareness by donating to Branches in Huntington.

Branches is a non-profit organization which provides shelter to victims of domestic violence and abuse. By donating to Branches, residents help to ensure that the organization can continue to offer residents the chance to live in an environment free of abuse, and to feel good about themselves. They welcome donations of any amount, and encourage residents to visit their website. They assess the victim's needs and situation, examine alternatives and establish a plan of action. They do so in a way that respects the individual's desire to feel safe and secure and to feel good about themselves on newsroom@marshall.edu.

Religion

The Judges ruled in the case of Ehrenfeld v. Winchester, 93-3 year-old woman who held $1,650,000 in federal estate taxes after the death of her federal tax obligations. She then sued, because under fed- eral law they were not legally married. The two men in New York's Greenpoint Village in the 1950s and were married together for 44 years. They were married in Canada and lived in New York, one of six states where same- sex marriages are legal.

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When Congress passed DOMA in 1996, it was clearly intended that states be free to honor same-sex marriages from other states. That part of the law still stands. The decision, therefore, is not part of the law but bars federal agencies from recognizing same-sex cou- ples, even in states where their marriages are legal. Married couples from Massa- chusetts, Connecticut, California, and New York have had little success in the court system to change this. They argue that they are being wrongfully denied the tax benefits and Social Security benefits they are entitled to as well as family health insur- ance benefits. They have also argued that their same-sex marriages are legal. In every recently decided case, they have won. The judges have upheld this discrimination. In the case of Lamona v. Willard, a federal judge ruled that the federal government's decision to deny federal marriage benefits to same-sex couples is unconstitutional. The Billings United Methodist Church, an indirect service provider, is a faith-based organization. The decision is not part of the law but bars federal agencies from recognizing same-sex couples, even in states where their marriages are legal. The case of Lamona v. Willard, a federal judge ruled that the federal government's decision to deny federal marriage benefits to same-sex couples is unconstitutional. The case of Lamona v. Willard, a federal judge ruled that the federal government's decision to deny federal marriage benefits to same-sex couples is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court is expected to take up one or more of the DOMA cases later this year and issue a ruling by next June.

Moms protest Confederate flag at Fla. school

By ANGELIS THOMAS
LOS ANGELES — Newsweek will print in full its final issue at the end of the year. After nearly 89 years of publication, the news magazine will shift to a digital-only format, available online and on tablet computers, aside-in-chief Tina Brown said in the magazine's webcast on Thursday morning. She said the decision was driven by the economics of print publishing and the expanding role of the internet.

\"We are transitioning Newsweek, not saying goodbye to it,\" Brown said in the webcast. "It's something new that we're brought to Newsweek and to the journalism that it represents.\" This decision is not about the quality of the brand or the jour- nalism, but that is as powerful as ever. It is about the changing economics of print publishing and distribution.\" Newsweek's announcement marks a significant transition for the magazine, which was founded in 1929 and has been undergoing its own identity crisis and financial turmoil in recent years. Its problems are emblematic of the disruptions faced broadly by the print media industry, as readers shift from print to online. The magazine has been owned by Time Warner since 2006 and online and away from the most valuable advertising.

"Our business model has been fundamentally changed by the internet,\" Brown said on the magazine's webcast. "We are transitioning Newsweek to a new model, a digital-first model, to take advantage of the power of the internet.\" Newsweek will print its final edition at the end of the year. After nearly 89 years of publication, the news magazine will shift to a digital-only format, available online and on tablet computers, aside-in-chief Tina Brown said in the magazine's webcast on Thursday morning. She said the decision was driven by the economics of print publishing and the expanding role of the internet.

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Construction at Marshall yields tailgating changes

By JEREMY JOHNSON

The Herd will start off the weekend with a match against Central Florida, to be played at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, un

neering Laboratories and the Arthur Weisberg Family Engi

ed by tailgaters for many of those fans, however, will

and St. Mary's Medical Center.

Also, the first five rows of the general lot on the north side of Commerce Avenue – formerly known as Weiler Steel – will be given out to everyone in attendance at Friday and Sunday for fans in attendance.

Marshall volleyball is third in the conference with a 16-3 (.536) mark and has won the past 13 of 15 matches. The Thundering Herd would see a similar team to the championship game. This season, the Herd sits

TOP: Andre Szczypta has been a consistent tailgater for many years. Middle: The 28-month project is

used for staging during construction at Marshall, yielding tailgating changes.

friend, Vernon Davis, one of the teams tight end, while he was working with the 49ers. Manns and Davis spent time together ev

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The presidential race is winding down and the polls reveal... nothing. The nation remains divided between President Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

Depending on what poll you are looking at, you could see either candidate in the lead. The first Presidential Debate in Denver two weeks ago offered a host of opportunities for President Obama to take the offensive, but too much debate talk was negative and巴拉克 Obama continues to gain ground in key swing states as he leads in Nevada, Wisconsin and Ohio. Monopolizing these states could secure the election for Obama. Additionally, he is expected to see a bump in the polls in the coming days in response to the fiscal cliff negotiations, which could result in the advantage he took in the second debate.

On Thursday, Romney led in the daily-tracking poll 52 to 45 percent. Romney also remains ahead in national polls featured in The New York Times. On the other hand, Obama’s approval rating has improved on Gallup.com and the presidential race polls remain competitive. Public Policy Polling reports the candidates tied, both with 49 percent support.

The 2012 election is now about to reach the most telling of the season. If we will find out the real winner? Perhaps an election could do the trick. What’s everyone doing Nov. 6?
Catholic Church declares recovery a ‘miracle’

Pope to canonize first American Indian saint

By ROY GUTMAN

WASHINGTON (McClatchy-Tribune Washington Bureau) — The Seventh-day Adventist Church, once regarded as a heresy by the Roman Catholic Church, is recognizing the deeds of its American Indian leader, naming her as a saint.

“Even after paying tribute to their American Indian cousins, we are short on their recovery,” Egnor said. “I wish we could turn the page in a community that is brutally resistant to change.”

“Roughly 74 applications were received, with 36 of them submitted by students in the Marshall College of Business. Two of those applications were from students who are now continuing their studies at the University of Cincinnati,” Lee said.

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“This is a once in a lifetime situation. It was to develop tools that I could take back to my community and the church to make them even better than they are now,” Lee said.

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Retreat Coordinator Ramsey said the retreat is a unique opportunity for anyone that is looking to make a difference in the community. Matthew Lee, Pi Kappa Phi member, is in the Greek class and also attending the retreat.

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According to past INTO work with universities, Egnor said he projects Marshall’s international student population to significantly increase.

“Universities have a responsibility to educate their students to their fullest potential and if we leave out the international dimension, we are changing our students,” Egnor said.

“Through the retreat, we are short-changing our students,” Lee said.

The retreat is scheduled for February 25, 2014 and INTO should be signed into law by Governor Pence by January 2, 2014. The retreat is being offered without charge to any Greek interested in attending the retreat also. Any Greek interested in attending the retreat can contact the office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.”

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The Thundering Herd is coming off slow week and has had two weeks to prepare for the Golden Eagles. Marshall wide receiver Connor Raftery said he was lucky for the team.

“Any way we can get it and know how to deal with such great priests, and especially with such great people,” he said. “And I was just glad I could serve in this capacity and be part of the archdiocese.”

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Autumn falls into Huntington

Autumn is in full force on Marshall University’s campus as leaves begin to change color into various shades of red, orange and yellow.

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