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Kristin Steele
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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Friday, September 16, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

FRoNDS oF tHe KEITH

Benefit concert to help restore historic sign

BY AMANDA FASTUCA

BY CAITLIN CONLEY

BY MIKE MURDOCK

It's truly hysterical. I've never seen so much in a funny play. From beginning to end, you'll laugh until your sides hurt. It's incredible.

BY CAITLIN CONLEY

The University marching band will be stepping on NFL territory this weekend. Marching Thunder will be performing for the Pittsburgh Steelers this Sunday at Heinz Field and on Rooney Ave. Marching Thunder will perform a pre-game show, as well as their entire show at halftime. The pre-game show is currently scheduled for only Rooney Ave. However, because Barnett, the band director, said negotiations are underway to move part of the pre-game show onto the Buzz Blitz stage in preparation for the NFL's Rule 12 change prior to RED Speedwagon performing a pre-game show for the visiting hometown steelers.

The marching band has performed for a few NFL teams over the years. "It is a tremendous honor for us and the university, really. We’ve been very fortunate over the last five or six years to play for several NFL teams,” Barnett said. Two years ago, we played for the Steelers, and they were ecstatic about it and they’re a first class organization, too.”

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Freshmen, invited to participate in earning assessment this month

BY MEAGAN EARLS
THE PARTHENON

Freshmen will be invited to participate in the College of Business’s first assessment this month, during fall semester.

"The purpose of giving the CBA is to not assess any individual student or students who take the CBA to see how effectively we are doing what we do," said Mary Reynolds, director of academic assessment.

The first test of this semester was given on Sep. 15, and there are multiple tests scheduled throughout the year.

The test takes between 75 to 90 minutes to complete and may be retaken to achieve a higher score, but students can only take the test once.

The test will differ, will receive $20 in cash after the completion of the test. As an incentive, the top 10 scoring students will be recognized following the release of the scores.

"Every student does not take the test but rather makes a decision to take the test from across the college," Reynolds said.

Students who take the CBA will be randomized and assigned to one of two types of tasks: Performance and Analytic Writing.

If the student receives a performance task, they are given realistic scenarios and a set of materials, which can contain different sources, including graphs, charts, articles and interviews, to help them in their analysis of the information.

The student arrives at a solution to the problem they were given through a series of open-ended questions. In dealing with their responses and answers based on their ability to reason, problem solving, analytic writing.

"It is important to us to have students’ participation and to do a job so that we have some real, solid numbers that you can use to aid the learning community so that we can keep the process of improving the curriculum in the right direction," Reynolds said.

The student is to be given a problem, then asked to solve the problem they were given through a series of open-ended questions. In dealing with their responses and answers based on their ability to reason, problem solving, analytic writing.

"We are interested in the rate of increase causing..." Reynolds said. "And in the long run, this is a major problem in our model."

Freshmen students who take the first assessment may also be invited to participate in the second assessment.

The second assessment will be given in the beginning of the second semester, in the month of January.

"This is a large program and interested in seeing how we do over time," Reynolds said.

Mary Reynolds, director of academic assessment, said the program is new to the college and has been in the works for the past year.

"It has been a long process and we are excited to see the results of the program," Reynolds said.

The program will be given to all freshmen students in the college and is mandatory.

"We are interested in seeing how our students do over time and how they compare to other institutions," Reynolds said.

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BY ADAM ROGERS
THE PARTHENON

Third-quarter of the Thundering Herd's 26-20 win over the Southern Miss Golden Eagles.

BY SHAINA CARTER
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall's men's and women's cross country teams are ready to make mile stones in their seasons this week. They travel to Nashville Thursday September 17, for the Vanderbilt Invitational. Two returning runners plan to help their team succeed and place in conference this season.

A runner has to begin running because of a friend. "I wouldn't call it has been a big adjustment, it has been a big adjustment, "said Jacobs. "It's a totally different environment." Since their freshmen year of high school they have not stopped running and it has led them to be the runners that they are today. "I enjoy it, I like the whole idea of running and competing, and it's just fun for me." Jacobs said.

"I saw I had some potential and running the state meet this year my freshman year of won a real eye-opener. I saw I could go really far in this sport," Cole said. 

Week 3:

Marshall senor outside hitter Courtney Williamson celebrates with Jordan Shelby after scoring a touchdown in the third quarter of the Thundering Herd's 26-20 win over the Southern Miss Golden Eagles.

BY ADAM ROGERS
THE PARTHENON

Morris said. "It definitely a big deal," Holliday said. "This football team now, I changed," Holliday said. "They're big and block everything," Jacobs said. "Right now the only home cooking is my wife's cooking when they come over to eat."

"Last year I got to go run through Morgan, and I ran my best record," said Morris.

"I would like to see the activity and athletic fee money, it goes to student ticket, free of change, "said Adam Rogers, assistant athletic director of the activity and athletic fee.

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Dealing with college stress

From exams to weekly quizzes and reading assignments, college can be stressful and overwhelming for students. Unfortunately for many students, however, stress is simply a part of academic life. For first-time freshmen just the anxiety of living away from home or even classmates can be stressful enough, but throw in roommates, finances, juggling work, relationships and classes not to mention the seemingly unending task of finding places to live, and it’s no surprise stress levels in college students have risen over the last several years.

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By Dave Player

The Western governor said on Tuesday that international law are aware of the position of The United States. The latest round of that has expressed the United States’ position on the issue of the recent events in Gaza, the latest round of UN resolutions, including Resolution 194, which allows undocumented students to pay tuition rates for undocumented students access to higher education. The State of New York has approved a law that allows undocumented students to attend public universities in the state at the same rates as New York residents.

Remember policy, not politics

By Nader Hasan

With the executive characteristic of the Middle East, the heat is on for Israel. Economic boon in the context of the region, shoked foundations between Israel and Turkey and the Palestinians. As important as it is, the stability of the Middle East is not a factor.

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Palestinian peace process is not dead

By Arian Jalali

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT

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 peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

COLUMN

Palestinian peace process is not dead

BY ARIAN JALALI

BY NADER HASAN

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ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

BY DAVE PLAYER

Digital Editor: Brandon Anicich
danicich@marshall.edu

Copy Editor: Arian Jalali
jeremylindberg@marshall.edu

Brand Manager: Erin Miller
iamilton56@marshall.edu

Editorial Director: Jessica Grohoski
igrohoski1@marshall.edu

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6. A View from the Bridge
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Obama pushes to ‘pass this jobs bill’

BY MADE HERRING

President Barack Obama spoke at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, offering some of his comments he’s made in the past week to “pass this jobs bill.”

The president said he was considered RFP “an example of successful job infrastructure and spoke of how his model can revive the American economy.”

The American Jobs Act, which the president presented to a joint session of Congress Sept. 8, intends to raise funds for economic development in a small business sector.

The president cited “students college face because of unemployment, loans and debt.”

“Now that the students are thinking about,” Obama said. “We can do that if we can finally get Washington to act…to start worrying more about your jobs.”

The president mentioned “tax cuts and business incentives to stimulate middle class growth, including a $1,500 tax cut for the “typical” citizen of North Carolina, 15,000 new jobs for construction workers in-state and expedited payments to small businesses receiving aid. However, the “cost of the visit focused on the president selling the bill, inciting the crowd to pass this bill.”

Frontal shady Woodlawn said he believes it’s fitting for the president to “choose the University to discuss job development.”

“From our founding 113 years ago, N.C. State has a proud tradition of economic development,” Woodlawn said. “We educate students and create new jobs.”

The president discussed similar topics in his speech Tuesday in Columbus, OH, including job creation, tax cuts, infrastructure projects and cuts in government spending.

After giving his speech in Raleigh, the president promptly left for Washington.

Former Homeland Security Secretary examines gaps in 9/11 laws

BY JULIA L. RYAN

Former Secretary of Homeland Security Mi-

chael Chertoff called for Congress to build a legal framework for dealing with the complexity of modern security threats in a lecture at Harvard U. on Tuesday.

The talk, titled “The Law of 9/11: Reflections by former Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff,” came two days after the tenth anniversary of 9/11. It was sponsored by the Harvard Law School chapter of The Federalist Society, a group of conser-
vatives, moderates, and libertarian students.

From 2005 to 2009 Chertoff served as head of the Department of Homeland Security at a post created by former Presi-
dent George W. Bush in the wake of 9/11.

At the time of the attacks, Chertoff, a grad-
uate of Harvard Law School, was chief of the Justice Department’s criminal division.

“There were points in that morning where we seriously thought there was a possibility of eight, ten, a dozen jets crashing into American buildings and killing not only the passengers on the planes, but the people in the buildings them-

selves,” he said.

Uncertainty and a lack of information created a “real sense of urgency in proceeding forward,” Chertoff said.

“You may see things like this in movies, but I’d tell you it’s a lot dif-
ferent when you see them in video conferencing. You see planes hitting buildings and the planes hit and then the nature of the global threat, the nature of the global theatre, the nature of the global ~

Chertoff said. Threats were either labelled as war or crime, two catego-
ries that have separate agencies, doctrines, and laws.

Globalization, tech-
nological advances, and the rise of “ungoverned areas” since the Cold War have contributed to the deterioration of the applicability of a binary view of security, according to Chertoff.

The “eraed limits of a nation-state” and the ability to travel, commu-
nicate, and send money around the world gives networks “more global reach, often equal to or exceeding that of a na-
cion.” Such groups now have access to biotech-
nological material and are too capable of widespread destruction, according to Chertoff.

Chertoff also cautioned that the rise of “ungoverned spaces” in countries like Yemen, Somalia, Paki-
tan, and Afghanistan allows groups to build laboratories, recruiting centers, and training camps without fear of law enforcement.

“Depending on the na-
ture of the technology and the nature of the global reach of the particular threat, the consequences of [groups’] acts may be equal to or greater than what we experienced in conventional wars,” Chertoff said.

He called on Congress to address the legal gap between the criminal jus-
tice system and warfare policy, arguing that a lack of clea

r legislation has provided the government with the power to deal with the new threat of terrorism. Congressional action has also forced the judicial branch to apply traditional laws to a modern security landscape.

According to Chertoff, the government needs “fine-grained analysis of the current security threats to produce a ‘se-
ggal architecture’ capable of dealing with current security issues.

KEITH
Continued from Page 1

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Marshall Art-
ist Series at 304-696-6650 or at tickethunter.com.

Jack Reynolds and Joe Murphy of Trifecta Prod-
uctions along with Midkiff and Apex Events are in-
vited to “achieve the benefit concert.”

“Our office is on the next block from the Keith-Albee and, while we made our coffee every day, we would look out the window and even at the building,” Midk-
kiff said. “Having that sign was just part of our day.”

A goal of $30,000 is needed to revitalize the sign with some improvements, Joe Murphy, vice president of Trifecta Productions, said.

“There is no plan to change the sign, change the name or change anything. We just need to raise money.”

Woodson said. “We edu-
cate students and create new jobs.”

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ON THE CHARTS | TOP 10 DIGITAL DOWNLOADS

1. Adele “Someone Like You”
2. Foster The People “Pumped Up Kicks”
3. Maroon 5 “Moves Like Jagger”
4. Lady Gaga “You and I”
5. Cobra Starship “You Make Me Feel”
6. Lil’ Wayne “Mirror”
7. Rihanna “Cheers”
8. LMFAO “Party Rock Anthem”
9. Gym Class Heroes “Stereo Hearts”
10. Beyonce “Love on Top”

That’s the thing about life, it has its ups and downs, and things sometimes catch you off guard more times than not. We have to just keep plugging along, and keep a positive outlook.”

-Luke Bryan

BY BRITTINI BROOKS
THE PARTHENON

The Clay Center Collectors Club is celebrating 25 years of collecting pieces with a new exhibit. Preserving a Legacy: 25 Years of Collecting opened Wednesday. The exhibit displays permanent pieces the Collectors Club obtained for the Clay Centre.

“The Collector’s Club support has been invaluable,” said Jenny Wellington, Clay Centre president and CEO. The exhibit was created to give people the opportunity to view many of the pieces collected over the years.

The Collector’s Club started collecting pieces in 1986. In the last 25 years, the Club has collected 51 pieces by various artists. Some of these artists include Chuck Close, Helen Frankenthaler, Viola Frey, Edward Hopper, Joseph Hirsch, Jasper Johns and many others.

The permanent collection consists of paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints. To celebrate the 25 years of collecting and to honor the Collecting Club founding members, the Collectors Club raised $25,000 to create a permanent art conservation fund to provide preservation and maintenance for the vast collection. “Without the hard work and generosity of the Collecting Club founding members, the Collectors Club could not be what it is today,” Wellington said. “We are so grateful to those who have made it possible for the center to offer the region the opportunity to see amazing works from some of the most famous artists in history.”

A reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Admission to the reception is free to all who attend. Anyone who attends can meet with members of the Collectors Club.

The exhibit ends January 8, 2012. The Clay Center Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free for members, $4 for children and $5 for adults.

Brittini Brooks can be contacted at brooks73@marshall.edu.

25 years of collecting