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Campus Conversations discusses project to test learning outcomes

BY JOHN GIBB

A discussion panel consisting of Marshall University students and faculty met Monday to discuss a new degree qualification project that would create new learning objectives and define learning outcomes that students are expected to know and be able to do once they earn their degrees. According to the Lumina Foundation handout regarding the degree qualifications profile, the project proposes specific learning outcomes that target the standard academic associate’s, bachelor’s and master’s degrees. President and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs Gayle Ormiston lead the discussion and said the Higher Learning Commissions contacted the president’s office in March this year. The commission is in charge of watching the university’s accreditation and updating the university’s certification. The university is looking to alternatives and accreditation.

Literacy Council celebrates 30 years

BY DWIGHT JUDGE

The Huntington Tri-State Literacy Council, now in its 38th year, is eager to work with Marshall University Students. The program was established in 1981 at a local church by women volunteers who taught English as a second language. Literacy Council is to encourage those of Cabell County Public Library, 430 Ninth St. Pearl, celebrating thirty years of service. Literacy Council provides a one-on-one tutoring service available to adults who are trained to teach adults to read. Lynn Ormiston, director of the Literacy Council, said the program begins with having the student “feel comfortable and welcome.” Literacy Council serves four counties in the Tri-State area: Lawrence, Cabell, Wayne and Boyd. Ormiston seeks for volunteers who are “looking for a challenge and willing to work for the long haul.” There are many opportunities for volunteering. Ormiston said, “Our kind of volunteer is somebody who understands the value in building a relationship and building a skill over time because that can be very life changing for an individual.” Lauren France, a junior majoring in elementary education, has been at Literacy Council since April. “Teaching someone to read is absolutely the most rewarding and fulfilling

Marshall hosts Ohio River Basin Conference

BY TYLER KES

The Ohio River Basin conference began Monday morning with a tour of the water treatment plant, and a lunchroom where river and steamboat history. Somerville said, “So getting the two groups together is really great.” The conference began Monday morning with a tour of the water treatment plant, and a lunchroom where river and steamboat history.

Tree snaps during storm, minimal damage reported

THE PARTHENON

A tree outside Smith Music Hall fell because of strong winds Monday afternoon. The tree was on city of Huntington property and an American Electric Power made repairs to a fallen power line near campus.

WINDBLOWN

A tree outside Smith Music Hall fell because of strong winds Monday afternoon. The tree stood on city of Huntington property, and American Electric Power made repairs to a fallen power line near campus.

...to me, it is a sense of tradition and great faculty that make me value a degree from Marshall.”

— PAUL WILLIAMS

Submitted photos | The Parthenon

New resale shop opens up in Huntington | Life!, Page 6
Go write letters to all the newspapers, write in your own language, write your spelling mistakes. Just organize."
Eagles: Vick has deep bone bruise on non-throwing hand

By JONATHAN TAYLOR
The Associated Press

If the Eagles win, the bookies will note it was the best game played for their $600 million playoff season ticket plan for the games that would decide whether Olympic-photos.com

The football team is not the only team representing Mar- philadelphia’s cheerleaders are support- shia Carter
shia Carter

Conversations with the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick gives credit to the Eagles for allowing him to return to his love of football and for giving him the opportunity to return to the field. Vick’s recovery has been one of the most highly anticipated stories of the season, as he had not played football since his injury in 2015. The Eagles have been supportive throughout the process, and Vick’s return has been a significant milestone for the team and its fans. Carter’s conversations with Vick highlight the collaborative approach taken by both parties in ensuring Vick’s safety and well-being. The Eagles’ commitment to Vick’s rehabilitation and return to the field is a testament to their dedication to their players and their fans, and it is heartening to see how much positive impact Vick’s return has had on the team and its community.

Tuesday, September 27, 2011

The Paradeon

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The Eagles’ victory on Sunday, September 25, 2011, was a significant milestone for the team and its fans. The victory was a testament to the Eagles’ commitment to excellence and hard work, and it demonstrated their ability to overcome challenges and adversity. Vick’s return to the field was a highlight of the game, and it marked the end of a long journey for him. The Eagles’ victory was a reminder of the resilience and strength that can be found in sports and in the human spirit.
However beautiful the strategy, you should occasionally look at the results.

- WINSTON CHURCHILL

LEADER OF THE UNITED KINGDOM DURING WWII

Competitive American students seek more advanced degrees

The demand for educated employees in America has brought with it a newfound competition among job-seeking hopefuls. And for the younger hopefuls, the education of their resume usually stands out to employers more than anything else. The degree often does make the employer. Obviously, a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeking a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeking a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside. Seeing a higher degree should never be a downside.
Clickers misused in classrooms cause controversy among teachers, students

By Daniel Wheaton
U.S. \n
continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 2

LITERACY

Continued from Page 1

Ohio

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday, September 27, 2011

The Parthenon

BY LAURA F. CROMER

Harvard U. VOA

Harvard University教授设计空气植物

Harvard U. professor David Keith is working feverishly to boost the win- ter warmth his company, Carbon Engineering, is de- veloping a device to remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere by air capture, and the prototype wasn't built to withstand the winter cold.

The device is currently training a device called a contactor, a central element in the machine that col- lects carbon dioxide, at U. Calgary.

Keith, a professor of ap- plied physics at the School of Engineering and Applied Science as well as a profes- sor of public policy at the Kennedy School, said work has fallen behind schedule. But the group remains opti- mistic about its intermediate potential to manage carbon building in the atmosphere by air capture, but it is to have a commercially vi- able technology by 2016. A typical plant would capture millions of tons of carbon dioxide per year—the equiv- alent of taking about 300,000 cars off the road, according to Keith.

Keith's machine involves capturing air and holding it inside the container, where carbon dioxide would be removed. The machine then creates solid carbon di- oxide, which can then be put to productive use.

Carbon Engineering is not the first to build a machine to remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, but Keith's group is working on a larger scale, he said. Keith—who was named a Hero of the Environment by Time Magazine in 2009— also said his group was focused from the beginning on the economic viability of its technology.

"There were commercial air-capture devices in the 1950s and 1960s so the ba- sic feasibility of doing this commercially was already established," Keith said. "We are different because we are trying to think of how to do this in a way that is ec- onomically feasible."

Keith said that despite growth in the industry, many are skeptical of the technology.

"There is a great deal of resistance to the idea that it could be useful to do this," Keith said. "We are trying to think of how to do this in a way that is economical.

Keith's machine involves capturing air and holding it

Inside the classroom, where carbon dioxide is removed. The machine then creates solid carbon dioxide, which can then be put to productive use.
Tropical Moon gives customers choices

By Rachel Ford

Edwin Lake was inspired to open a self-serve frozen yogurt shop in Huntington after seeing similar places while traveling around the country. "Every city my wife and I traveled to had a self-serve frozen yogurt shop," Lake said. "Our question was why couldn't Huntington have one?"

Tropical Moon Frozen Yogurt is located downtown Huntington on Fourth Ave. and Ninth St.

The shop opened on Sept. 29. "The customers come exactly what they want," Lake said. "They can get a little bit of yogurt or a lot of yogurt, depending on their preference." The yogurt shop allows customers to choose any combination of flavors and toppings based on the amount they want. Lake said he and his wife planned the business for a year and a half before beginning construction. Tropical Moon in Lake's first self-served business attempt, after working at WYAS as an operations manager for over 30 years. The company has 25 rotating flavors. Lake said classic flavors, including chocolate, vanilla and cake batter, are always available. Nine yogurts and one sorbet are always available. These are also over 35 toppings available. Lake is taking suggestions for possible future toppings. Current available toppings range from fresh fruit to different candies, granola, cereal and nuts are also available choices. All yogurts are fat-free, low-fat or sugar-free. The yogurt is also gluten-free. The yogurt costs 44 cents an ounce. "It's different from other frozen yogurt places I've been to," said Dori McDermott, sophomore criminal justice major from Powell, Calif. "You have to get the correct combination to make it delicious." Tropical Moon is the first frozen yogurt place of its kind in Huntington. "It is a more healthy alternative to Coldstone," said Emily Walton, sophomore criminal justice major from Huntington. Lake said he plans on offering coupons to customers and discounts to Marshall students. They also plan to have punch cards for frequent customers. Gift cards will also be available soon. "Business so far has been steady," Lake said. Lake has been relying on business through word of mouth. Tropical Moon will have a grand opening on Sept. 29.

Tropical Moon Frozen Yogurt is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday and from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Rachel Ford can be contacted at ford90@mawarriors.marshall.edu.

Today's new album releases:

Wilco — "The Whole Love"
Mastodon — "Hunter"
LeAnn Rimes — "Lady & Gentlemen"
Blink 182 — "Neighborhoods"
Nirvana — "Nevermind"
Switchfoot — "Vice Versa"
Jason Derulo — "Future History"
Evidence — "Cats & Dogs"
Jessica Reedy — "From the Heart"