**Physics professor wins NASA grant**

Thomas Wilson, associate professor in the physics department, talks about his laboratory research Wednesday. For his research, Wilson won a grant worth $479,000 over three years. The grant is one of the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, which according to the NSF, is designed to provide funding for the city of Marshall's campus.

**Fraternity goes homeless for a cause**

When explaining a particularly difficult concept, the phrase “we’re not rocket scientists” is often thrown around. So, can Marshall professor, however, is its rocket scientist, Thomas Wilson, associate professor in the physics department, recently won a research grant to help improve the propulsion systems used by NASA for deep space missions.

“We’d do some measurements to see if we can give them an estimate of how much erosion will occur in the walls of certain types of rockets called Hall Thrusters,” Wilson said. The grant is worth $479,000 over three years. The project is a part of the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, a program set up by the National Science Foundation, which according to the NSF, is designed to provide funding for the city of Marshall’s campus.

“Harry Watters is one of the preeminent jazz trombonists around today,” said Andy Necessary, trombone instructor for Marshall’s jazz studies department. “He’s just a phenomenal player.”

“I feel like this event gives us an appreciation of what 1 has,” Frobel said. The donations will be used by the city mission to provide shelter, food and blankets for homeless people in the Huntington area.

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Sexual studies minor adopted by OLA

BY NIKKI DOTSON
THE PARTHENON

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be offering a new minor that students can pursue in addition to one of 25 distinct majors. This new minor, called “Sexuality Studies,” will allow students to study topics such as gender, gender identity, and sexual orientation. It is intended for students of all majors, regardless of where they stand on the continuum of human sexuality, and will allow students to pursue their personal interests in this area.

“Sexuality is such an essential component of human experience that I think most of us just think we’re thinking too hard about it,” said Eric Del Cerro, chairperson of the program. “This is a very hot topic.

“Some people think that sex is just a biological fact of life that they think most of us just think we understand and we think nothing too hard about it,” said Del Cerro. “Our course covers a range of different ways of approaching the topic.”

The program has seven courses participating in the minor this semester. More information about the minor can be contacted at dotson76@marshall.edu.

Paris trip scheduled for May 2012

BY PERRI SHELDRICK
THE PARTHENON

Students at Marshall University have the opportunity to visit Paris for eight days beginning May 2012. The trip is being led by Professor Mary Stiles of the French department. Stiles said students should act fast if they plan on going.

The cost for each student is $3,000, which includes round-trip airfare, room and board, and transportation for all excursions. The additional option for students is to visit Paris for 12 days before the visit to France.

“Students have the option to visit Paris for 12 days before the visit to France, which includes works such as the Mona Lisa, the Venus de Milo and the Victory of Samothrace,” said Stiles.

Most tours are in the morning, so students will have evenings free to do whatever they choose.

“As long as they are ready for tours at 8:30 a.m., they can do whatever they like in the evenings,” Stiles said.

All Marshall students can take part in the trip regardless of major, but the French department offers language, literature, and French department professors will be on hand to teach.

The group will tour many well-known sites in the city.

“We will go to the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, Versailles, the Louvre and of course the Eiffel Tower,” Stiles said.

The Louvre is an art museum that was founded in 1546 and holds many masterpieces which includes works such as the Mona Lisa, the Venus de Milo and the Victory of Samothrace.

In the video regarding physical activity, one of the students acted out a skit about her personal struggle with eating disorders, 1 million men and 1 million women in the United States suffer from eating disorders. One million men suffer from an eating disorder and approximately 7 million women suffer from one of these disorders, according to this study.

In the video, one student who has successfully overcome an eating disorder is shown as she reflects on her own progress and the progress of others who have struggled with eating disorders. The video highlights the importance of support and encouragement in overcoming these challenges.

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The video also includes a message from a national eating disorder organization, which encourages viewers to seek help if they are struggling with an eating disorder. This message emphasizes the importance of seeking professional help when dealing with eating disorders and highlights the resources available to those who need it.

For more information, contact Sandy York at 304-696-2273 or sandy.york@marshall.edu.

Applications are available in The Parthenon newsroom, Communications Building 109.

Herd4Christ to host clothing giveaway

BY MELODY FITZGERALD
THE PARTHENON

Herd4Christ is hosting a clothing giveaway from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at its headquarters on First Avenue and 26th Street in Huntington.

“This is a clothing drive to provide these in our community who may not have enough warm clothes for the coming winter,” said Shawn Schulenburg, professor teaching the class.

Herd4Christ is hosting a clothing giveaway each semester. Clothing will be available for all ages.

“We have the church being in clothing, shoes, household items, etc.,” said Casey Casey, student. “It is actually a cool, if you can do whatever you like in the event, it feels good to know more people this semester.”

Herd4Christ students have advertised, organized the clothing giveaway, and they will staff the actual event.

“Tunnel of Oppression” raises awareness of oppression, discrimination

BY KATIE OLSZEWSKI
THE PARTHENON

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The program consisted of videos and skits. Seven issues were addressed using a skit and video to talk about diversity. All the issues were in the skits were Marshall students who were part of the organization.

The videos and skits covered topics including body image stereotypes, Muslim fear and intolerance, gender and transgender intolerance, autism intelligence, racism, racial targeting and stereotypes, international student intolerance and relationship violence.

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By Jerry Zgoda

Letter from Coach Herrion

Dear Students,

It is truly hard to believe how fast the fall semester has gone by. I hope you all are doing well in your classes to date. As I begin the second year as your head basketball coach at Marshall, I want to take a moment to thank you for your incredible support.

The official start to our season is set to tip off at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Cam Henderson Center. We will be facing Alabama State, which was a 2011 NCAA tournament team, to get this season started. I was the first to notice the tremendous excitement in the student section; it was truly phenomenal, and I expect to see that same turnout and more tonight in and out of the arena. It seems like yesterday late last season as our fans, and in particular, our students, helped create an electric atmosphere in the Henderson Center on game night. I have spoken often this off season about the excitement you helped us create last season and the anticipation we all share for the upcoming season. I was proud of your efforts, energy and emotion, and I am certain your passion helped our players play at an even greater level.

My hope is that we can once again create a fun, enthusiastic and intimidating environment on game night. We all enjoy hearing and seeing the Henderson Center rocking! Remember to check your email and herdzone.com for ticket pickup dates for each home game. Tickets must be picked up in advance at the ticket office.

Hoping to see you Friday and many nights throughout the season. Thanks again for your continued support!

Go Herd,
Coach Herrion

Ricky Rubio says he’s ready to get started

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Michelle Duggar of the popular TLC reality television show “19 Kids and Counting” was recently warned about her personal opinions by her employer, Apple. She was disciplined for his “gross misconduct” of the school and fired for “breeds like cancer” on his personal Facebook page. Employees are now expected to think twice about what they say online. 

In the age of social media, employees are significantly warned about what they say online. Whether it is on their personal Facebook page or Twitter, employers may be reading. For those who have jobs, it is considered bad form to trash talk one’s employer online, even on private-page bosses can’t see. Apple, in particular, has been known to fire employees for zero-tolerance policy on social media personal opinions online. An Apple employee in the U.K. was fired for “breeds like cancer” on his Facebook page after talking bad about his company on his private Facebook page. 

Rarely does a public figure actually lose their job over a comment online. However, businesses go too far when they penalize employees for stating opinions which are not necessarily related to their jobs. Adrian Smith, property manager in England, was dismissed and received a 40 percent pay cut after posting about Apple on his personal Facebook page, which only his friends could view. 

Commenting on a BBC News Online story about plans to allow gay marriage in Britain, Smith wrote, “If the state wants to offer civil marriages to the same sex, then that is up to the state, but the state shouldn’t impose its rules on people’s choices of faith and conscience,” according to The Guardian.

He also wrote, “The Bible says that marriage is for men and women. Smith’s comments could mean that people could not use hate speech. He was simply stating his personal view on an issue that has little to do with Trafficked Blasting Trust (TBH), the company he works for. A TBH spokesperson said, “Our £20 billion company is disciplined for his social media policy. The trust made us commit to restricting our personal beliefs that he holds.” 

However, the donation seems entirely motivated by a difference in personal beliefs. It is unreasonable for employers to expect employees to hold the same, non-work-related opinions as the organization. If the organization should not be penalized for their beliefs, then neither should even if they’re not the most popular ones. How can an organization demand freedom of speech and belief should be more closely established, including guidelines on usage. 

Apple has always warned its employees about what they say on their personal Facebook pages, but employees are often cautioned not to say anything directly related to the company. Though Apple currently has no policies regarding social media, there is a potential for future overreach. Employees are allowed to say what they wish about Apple as long as it is not misleading or defamatory. Apple has a policy of not discussing its operations in the public eye. However, the demotion is a telling example of what employees can expect in the future.

The present situation is both understandable and unwelcome. Employees have the right to express personal opinions, and employees are expected to express them in a respectful manner. 

Employees shouldn’t have to worry about Facebook free speech

By MICHAEL KARLACE

THE KEY TO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER 

Forbes’s top 10 most powerful women

1. Angela Merkel, Chancellor of Germany
2. Hillary Clinton, Secretary of State
3. Dilma Rousseff, President of Brazil
4. Indra Nooyi, Chief Executive of PepsiCo
5. Sheryl Sandberg, COO of Facebook
6. Melinda Gates, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
7. Sonia Gandhi, President of India
8. Michelle Obama, First Lady
9. Christine Lagarde, International Monetary Fund
10. Irene Rosenfeld, CEO of Kraft Food

If it’s true that what you say in print or online can come back to haunt you, as it sometimes does, it is important to consider the consequences of one’s words. Employees should be aware of the potential repercussions of expressing their opinions online. Employees should also be mindful of the potential impact of their comments on their employer’s reputation. Employees should be mindful of the potential impact of their comments on their employer’s reputation. Employees should be mindful of the potential impact of their comments on their employer’s reputation. Employees should be mindful of the potential impact of their comments on their employer’s reputation. Employees should be mindful of the potential impact of their comments on their employer’s reputation.
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**Kathleen’s first initial to J.K. — taking her first gender-neutral penname**

Eight companies rejected her manuscript before it was acquired by Bloomsbury Publishing in the United Kingdom on June 30, 1997 and in the United States on September 1, 1998 with the name “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.”


The series has been translated into 67 languages and has gained millions of fans worldwide, many of whom grew up with the series. “It created a world that I, like many others, grew up with a sense of ownership,” said Artyon, sophomore music education major from South Point, Ohio. “It has given me relationships with people who also love Harry Potter and the greatest friend I could ask for who share the same interests as myself,” Artyon said.

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