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wa. state police conduct school bus sting

by susann al-qawasmi

advanced registration begins november 5 for students currently enrolled at marshall university.

roberta ferguson, registrar, said this year all students of a particular class can register on the same day, regardless of last names. for example, the sophomore freshmen class will register beginning tuesday, nov. 13.

"we have better systems in place that can control larger numbers," ferguson said. "we're not concerned about crashing the system, but we have larger servers that can handle more volume so we decided to eliminate the alphabetical breakdown and allow the whole class to register together."

ferguson said most of the problems they encounter once during registration are due to how they handle their records.

"students need to make sure to meet with their advisors to have their advising holds removed before going to registration," ferguson said. "even if you are very conscientious and leave that you do not have any holds, it is always a good idea to check."

ferguson said students can either log onto my.marshu.edu or stop by the registrar's office to check the holds they have or on their records. ferguson said it is also important for students to take time to prepare for scheduling before advance registration begins.

"normally we find that when students prepare their schedules ahead of time they are more satisfied and they go very smoothly," ferguson said. "and if students are aware of their schedules of courses and see what classes they need to take, they will be ready when registration opens."

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obama: 'we're ready' for sandy, election will 'take care of itself'

by katie wise

the marshall university tuberculosis ensemble celebrated part two of its annual octubafest on monday.

tubaween is a music program presented by the college of fine arts who wear full halloween costumes during the performance.

kenos eason, sophomore music education and jazz studies major, was among the crowd supporting his family.

"i came out tonight mainly to support my sister she is a music major, was among the crowd supporting her family."

"i was hit by a car on the way to school," white said. "i love my mom with all her heart, and if something happened to her it was devastating."

"they don't even slow down at all," kristie white's son goes to west virginia state university in huntington. she said she has seen how dangerous it can be when she gets her son off the bus.

"a trooper rode on a school bus has to spot offenders, while another trooper off the bus would be radioed to pull the driver over," egnor said. "if the bus driver is not cooperative, we can have the county sheriff's department, a state trooper is out there to support them."

"very comforting to know," white said. "state police and police officers are really protecting the safety of our children."

"we take it seriously," egnor said. "the stings occur all over the world."

"we've had some very successful stings," white said. "we've had some very successful stings."
unlike hurricanes, are not defined by wind speed

By JOSEPH TANFANI, DAVID ZUCCHINO and

Cyclone Sandy roars ashore in N.J.

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Marshall University baseball shortstop, Sergio Loza, prepares to hit the ball in a scrimmage on Oct. 19.

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The dangers of drones

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Editorial

Nonsensical political advertising

With Election Day closing in, the attacks are full force — keenly
seen on the president and Obama are anyway.

Turn your radio on for more than two seconds and your ears will
hear the rhetoric of actors and talk radio they have a war on coal, hates West Virginia and Southwest Ohio and does
black coal producers good. It’s a ridiculous tactic used during
campaigning.

Okay, the last one may not have aired yet but who would really be
surprised.

The point is, there is so much garbage flying the airwaves these
days some people on the face may find themselves shaking away
from the President due to false information. And that is simply
tough.

The educated voter, who honestly does not agree with Obama’s
policies is not the problem, but there are too many people com-
pletely isolated in their thought process that the President’s ad
messages are designed for. And that is especially true for Romney
simply because they believe he loves coal.

It is a political ad quite hilarious really to think that there are
people who seem to honestly believe the President has a little
to do but his bed which includes “wage war on coal and jobs”.

There is also the hatred of the EPA. How anyone in their right
mind can hate the Environmental Protection Agency is hard to
believe. Separately, constant attacks on coal and oil does just
make someone a bad person.

The danger of this type of fanning the flames of the divide in this
country is of any type in this area. It has provided the incomes
and legal and circumstantial policies that will not only come
true, but will show that Romney is NOT the right choice for
President.

So voters, make your decisions based on educated thought and
for Romney simply because they believe he loves coal.

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desirable, the public, that makes drones strikes on important
issue morally and legally questionable in today's global
prestige. Across East Af-
rica and South-Central Africa, drones are unmanned sym-
boles of omnipresent American influence and provide power-
ful holder for the recruitment of extremist militants.
The present focus on strikes seems to have directed attention from
long-term goals and the strategic pitfalls of sustaining
American administration.

Ultimately, our most pres-
president must concentrate on providing the proper context and
to give them air time and coverage

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Constantino, but also by using
drones in countries like Yemen and Somalia where the United
States is not formally at war. Additionally, the September
2011 assassination of Anwar al-Awlaki, an American-born
al-Qaeda terrorist, has been something of a notable issue in
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Joey Graybeal, freshman music studies major, performed for the first time at Marshall in Monday evening’s event.

"I really enjoy the Tubaween group. I love to be the Little Medley of Horrors," Graybeal said. “Dr. Fallon is a very good arrang

With its large student body, the university is excited to introduce DegreeWorks, a new online degree audit system that will help improve the student’s experience all the benefits from the program, and those who are not can still see all the courses

Additionaly, the ceremony honored key Speakers the chance to discuss the process behind bringing the complex to Marshall and their hopes for the engineering program’s future.

Keynote speakers included A. Michael Perry, W. D. Son, Robert H. Plymale, Arthur Weisberg, and Marshall University President Dr. Stephen J. Rigg. Because they were unable to attend, individua

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CSE 371 Professor Gary Biggs said undergraduate students who are currently on the COSHE plan can experienc

The schedule of courses for the spring 2012 semester can be available online through MyHUB or on the Office of the Registrar’s website.

William Riggs, assistant registrar, said the universi

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There is a huge need for engineering graduates, last winter alone engineering jobs increased by 17 percent," Zara

“People should recycle because it helps the environment and destroys it with all of our trash. Now that it’s over, we’re going to look at that process down and help people understand, environment.”

Recycling

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Matt Riley, a sophomore Biochemistry major, shares this passion for reducing our affect on the environment and says he wishes more people would see the ben

They said people do not take advantage of recycling and that more education would encourage people to recycle more.

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Disney borrows from Pixar’s best for ‘Wreck-It Ralph’  

By BOB MOORE  
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (MCT)  

MINNEAPOLIS — In the high school hallway it
No, that’s not pronounced “pound” or “num-
how?” By “hounding” 

The character so ubiquitous on the social media website Twitter, first as an organizing tool and then as a way to add commentary to short posts, has made the leap to every-
day speech, especially among teens.

“The last six months, it’s gotten really
popular to speak in hashtags,” said Me-
gan Slesky, a senior at Lakeville North High
School. “It’s kinda funny.”

For example?

“He can be the hero, win the
game or villain forever. Or until
the game falls out of favor and
his video-game villains (Bad-
ly, I’m a bad guy,” Ralph mut-
ters. And even though “a steady
arcade gig is nothing to sneeze
at,” he’s had enough, he tells
Calhoun (Jane Lynch, hilari-
ously over the top) leads her
digital commandos into battle
against alien “cy-bugs.”

The voice casting here is
stellar. The cracking, booming
helium and Lynch has become
the Golden Age of TV cartoons.

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And there’s a message bland
enough to not offend everyone.

Disney Animation takes a
page out of Pixar’s well-worn
playbook for “Wreck-It Ralph,”
a screwball score with a novel setting and more edge than
your average Disney fun.

“Ralph” finds fun in the out-
side-the-video-game life of the characters trapped in those
games, forced to play hero, villain or villain/hero.

And even though the game falls out of favor and
the power is dished out:

The cartoon-voiced John C.
Flaherty provides Ralph, a hoard-

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