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The Parthenon, February 9, 2012

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Marshall students collect tabs for charity

BY MOLLY URIAN THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s Student Nurse Association is giving new meaning to the word recycling.

The organization is working to raise funds for Huntington’s Ronald McDonald House Charities by collecting tabs from aluminum cans.

Since 1987, the Huntington Ronald McDonald House has housed families of critically ill children being treated at local hospitals.

The nonprofit organization has gone from 10 bedrooms to 28, along with common areas, to those in need in the Tri-State area.

Cathy Conroy, volunteer coordinator for the Ronald McDonald House Charities, said the house’s third floor has 16 rooms the organization believes will be used when Cabell-Huntington Hospital opens its children’s hospital.

The Ronald McDonald House Charities accepts donations of supplies, money and time from volunteers.

The SNA strives to get as many nursing students as possible to join the organization and collaborate on what it is like to be a professional nurse.

Tawgi Gillihan, senior nursing major and SNA president, has been involved with SNA since her sophomore year.

“We are involved in many community service projects,” Gillihan said. “Meetings are on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, and we work together with the local community.”

Margaret Wilson, executive director and house manager for the Ronald McDonald House Charities, said the tabs collected total close to 2700 each time.

“We want until we get a great abundance of tabs collected before we receive the money,” Wilson said.

“The amount of money the tabs bring in is directly related to the blog-in of how much the going rate of scrap aluminum is. The value of the money is actually less than the tabs for some families,” Wilson said.

“I think it is like to be a professional nurse,” Gillihan said. “It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Molly Urian can be contacted at molly@marshall.edu.

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TODAY’S SCHEDULE

5:30 p.m. “The Colors of the Mountain” 7:30 p.m. “A Small Act”

Swiss International Film Festival

End of series features ‘The Colors of the Mountain,’ ‘A Small Act’

BY KEVATRA MCCANLEY THE PARTHENON

The Marshall Artists Series Spring International Film Festival gives students a chance to become more familiar with different cultures. The series concludes Thursday at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center.

The festival shows six films over the course of six days from six different countries. The films are shown in their original languages with English subtitles.

The Marshall Artists Series hosts the international film festival twice per year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Angela Jones, Marshall Artists Series director of marketing and external affairs, said she tries to choose films that represent the languages that are found on campus but she also tries to find films she thinks will be entertaining as well as educational.

“They’re not boring for everyone,” Jones said. “There’s a lot of really strong subjects and a lot of interesting topics that are entertaining. By hearing the film spoken in the language of the country, it’s also an educational experience.”

Desiree Roberts, West Virginia University Virginia State University freshman, said she always tries to come to Huntington for at least one of the films each semester.

“The film festival is great because it’s a fun thing to do with friends, and I like to bring my mom,” Roberts said. “Even though he’s only two, he’s getting exposed to other languages and cultures at a young age. This time we went to see ‘The Colors of the Moun- tain.’ It ended up being a really good movie.”

The movies shown in the festival are very diverse with a variety of languages. “Inaudible” is a film from Canada. The languages in these films are French and Arabic. “Bar- ak’s Key” is in French film. “The Colors of the Mountain” is in English. “Submarine” is a film from the UK. “A Small Act” is in the only film in the festival that is from the USA, and “The Colors of the Mountain” is from Iran and the spoken lan-

“Jone had said she brought her sister to one of the films for the first time last semester and they had a good time.”

Jone said people always say she hears French her professors asked them to come, but she thinks a lot of times they walk away surprised at how entertained they were. Their is himself in educational.

The last two films to be shown include, “The Col-

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It is out with the old and in with the new as renovations continue at the Big Sandy Superbowl Arena. The arena received a $4.6 million bond to make renovations, $700,000 of which went toward heating, ventilation and air conditioning units, Sipe said.

"We will have an easier time heating the arena as well as the conference center," Sipes said. "We are very excited to have the new units."

The most expensive renovations concern the arena's new heating, in which new heating units will be placed in as many as 30 locations throughout the arena. Included with the new seating will be a new main dressing room for the arena's Club Lounge.

"The main dressing room is called the "Green Room," which has been renovated multiple times. The "Green Room" has a working fireplace as well as showers and bathrooms for use by the performers," Sipes said.

All of the furniture for the lounge has been replaced since the arena's opening, Big Sandy Superstore's Black said.

"I had the opportunity to pick out some of the furniture and we had fun going around the store trying to find pieces that would fit where the furniture was to be," Black said.

The arena's Club Lounge is expected to be completed by early May, according to Black.

BY BRITTANEE BARTON
BY ANDREW GARBER

The next major tests are Super Tuesday's most important contests, said Merle Beck, a professor of political science at Ohio State University.

"We will have an easier time for Club Lounge patrons to enjoy," said. "It was interesting to find pieces to go in groups and use the space well," Beck said.

Several years ago, the arena underwent extensive reconstruction. A total of $615,000 was designated for the rooms, Sipes said.

"They can actually tap into the word we use in our society," Alex Rodne noted early on, "It was classic Romney." He said more students using wireless devices on campus.

"They can take control of the big questions," said Paul Ormiston, the word we use in our society. "I would like for our students to work in groups and the bill arrives. She voted, has five days to sign it after the bill arrives. We have to have greater bandwidth."

"The main dressing room is called the "Green Room," in which new heating units will be placed in as many as 30 locations throughout the arena. Included with the new seating will be a new main dressing room for the arena's Club Lounge."

"I had the opportunity to pick out some of the furniture and we had fun going around the store trying to find pieces that would fit where the furniture was to be," Black said.

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Gay-marriage bill passes Washington House, heads to governor for signature

Gay marriage supporters gathered in support of the legislation legalizing gay marriage, de- pending on the outcome of a referendum challenging the challenge by gay-marriage opponents. Gay-marriage opponents have promised to challenge any same-sex marriage law at the ballot. A refer- endum cannot be filed until the governor signs the legislation.

Washingtonians will vote on whether gay marriage should be legal in the state. The bill passed the state Senate, which has not set a date yet. Supporters of the legislation legalizing gay marriage, de- pending on the outcome of a referendum challenging the challenge by gay-marriage opponents. Gay-marriage opponents have promised to challenge any same-sex marriage law at the ballot. A refer- endum cannot be filed until the governor signs the legislation.

A big question in the states ahead involves Romney's political judgment, or, where put it, "this week's arrogance." Early Tuesday, Romney's political director, Rich Beeson, sent a memo to the news media, saying to downplay the day's importance.

It was classic Romney, full of facts and well-reasoned arguments, No. 2, however, "this week's arrogance." Early Tuesday, Romney's political director, Rich Beeson, sent a memo to the news media, saying to downplay the day's importance.

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**Thudding Herd softball kicks off spring season in ‘Kickin’ Chicken Classic’ vs. Georgia Southern in Conway, S.C.**

**By Jarrod Clay**

Friday’s opening game against George Southern in the ‘Kickin’ Chicken Classic’ was a much different experience than the final three.

Next up, the Herd returns to the Carol Henderson Classic to take on the East Carolina University Pirates (12-11, 3-7) at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sophomore guard Dakota Rone and his teammates head toward the bench in the Herd’s Jan. 14 win over UCF.

The Herd then led another point lead with 1:34 left in the second stanza, which resulted in 16 second-chance points for the Knights and a 45-41 lead over the Herd.

The Herd turned the ball over in the final seconds as Holmes drained home the 55-50 victory for UCF.

The loss moved the Herd to 14-10 overall, with a 5-5 record in Conference USA.

The Herd defense then held the Knights during the final possession, garnering a tie-up with two seconds on the shot clock.

The Herd will get into the swing of things against Georgia Southern.

The exciting thing about opening weekend is that it’s like your birthday, or the night before Christmas,” Stanton said. “You have the opportunity for something special.

In its first weekend of action, Marshall will play five games in three days. The schedule will stay busy for the Herd.

UCF came out of the gates hot in the first half, leading by as many as nine before the Herd began to ship away and take a 35-28 lead into the locker rooms.

After the break, the Knights took over. UCF out-rebounded Marshall in the second stanza, which resulted in 16 second-chance points for the Knights and a 62-41 lead over the Herd.

At the final media break, UCF led the contest 58-44 over in the final seconds as Holmes drained home the 67-60 win.

Sykes slammed home the 67-60 win on two seconds.

For coaches and players alike, the season for the third straight year.

The Herd defense then held the Knights during the follow-up possession, garnering a tie-up with two seconds on the shot clock.

Knights’ junior guard Marcus Jordan subsequently hit a three-pointer on the inbound to put the Knights up 65-60.

Jordan finished with 11 points, none more important than the final three.

The Herd turned the ball over in the final seconds as Holmes drained home the 55-50 victory for UCF.

The win also ensures Marshall will win its final six contests to capture a 20-win season for the third straight year.

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“There’s so exciting to finally get out there and play,” said Shenoda Stanton, Marshall head softball coach. “We’ve been practicing against each other for 20-plus days so it’s nice to see some outside competition and kind of see how you match up.”

For coaches and players alike, the season has been a long time coming, and the Herd is ready to get back in action after the long off-season.

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Ruling against Prop 8 is a good decision, for Calif., Americans

In a historical ruling, a federal appeals court ruled against California’s ban on gay marriage, Proposition 8, Tuesday. The courts argued what has been a blatantly obvious all along. The ban is unconstitutional. Courts had to serve the non other purpose to “in the name of the state and human dignity,” of gays and lesbians. How courts didn’t come to this conclusion sooner is nothing short of a mystery.

Prop 8 passed in the November 2008 California state elections with 52 percent of the vote. Supporters of the disreputable ban in CA they were voting to take the very

all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. It is absurd that any type of state-level government body could even entertain the idea of proposing a constitutional amendment that would discriminate against anyone of the state’s population. The ban passed that more than passed more than the CA voters, that more than 51 percent of them.

Prop 8 is another prime example of how religious beliefs have forced itself in to influencing the American political legislation. The Alliance Defense Fund, a conservative Christian nonprofit organization that_backed Prop 8, described the ruling as a “Hollywood-orchestrated at-

ack on marriage.” The group states on its website “no count should intervene the democratic process by taking the power to preserve marriage out of the hands of the people.” This is comical for several reasons.

First, religious zealots have been attempting to with-

hold the right to marry from the gay population for as long as anyone can remember. How can they possibly criticize a federal appeals court for attempting to extend a basic human right to a demographic? How can they ever even consider themselves as authentic speakers on the democratic process when they can barely comprehend the demands of a lesser minority who could get ahead.

Second, how is trying to deny humans the right to marry preserving marriage in any other sense than pre-

serving its a basic and discriminatory definition? There should not be any amount of religious influence on the definitions of what is considered a viable entity of the government. If a marriage is considered legitimate legally after law recognizes it, then it is ridiculous to assume that America is not for all. Marriage should depend on a religious preference of man and woman. If America prizes itself as being a country in which everyone has an equal op-

portunity, amendments such as Prop 8 have no place in it.

“Apple never cared about

the workers here in China.”

BY WILLIAM LUKERNER

MANAGING EDITOR

Sees, there’s this moun-
tain and I want it, in fact, I need it. It sits among

many other mountains, but it’s different, you see? This mountain is special, in fact, it is sacred. There is

some blood shed on it for something that happened in an ignominious epoch — ignominious, at least to me. My desire to have this mountain is motivated by the fact that, I can have the mountain if it truly want it. Why would it matter to me if the largest insurrection

on American soil since the Civil War took place there? What does that fact have anything to do with

China? But China is eager to overtake America as the No. 1 economic power in the world, and is willing to do so at all costs. That is why busi-

nesses and China make such excellent partners. Since Deng Xiaoping’s economic reforms took effect in the 1980s, mult-

itude of multinational corporations have poured into China to take advantage of its vast goods of cheap labor.

At some point in time, we would see some manufacturing jobs to boost our own economy, it would be patriotic — and humane, given what the factories are known to do. In China, the sweat of exploited Chi-

nese workers.

There was a bunch of good old union boys. 1880 iron mine serves me correctly, who went out against the Big Coal

Lords. Six killed by police and hired thugs on this mountain. Tragic. But what does that mean to me? Their blood was shed on that mountain we have to bear it. But even now, you see, I am here, and I find this history irrelevant. In fact, I don’t even know why some of these mountains should be historically preserved.

My business is taking mountains, name or no name, “historical sites” or your average dump. And business has been good, until I felt this little speed bump, this bump that says ‘I can’t do this, say-

ing I can’t say no. I’m just another mountain to cut the top off of this mountain is worth more than the cost. Buh Buh. Buh.

I’m not trying to make the image of the mountain more

the game of economic opportunity.

The mountain is motivated by the fact that, I can have the mountain if it truly want it. Why would it matter to me if the largest insurrection on American soil since the Civil War took place there? What does that fact have anything to do with China? But China is eager to overtake America as the No. 1 economic power in the world, and is willing to do so at all costs. That is why businesses and China make such excellent partners. Since Deng Xiaoping’s economic reforms took effect in the 1980s, multitude of multinational corporations have poured into China to take advantage of its vast goods of cheap labor.

At some point in time, we would see some manufacturing jobs to boost our own economy, it would be patriotic — and humane, given what the factories are known to do. In China, the sweat of exploited Chinese workers.

There was a bunch of good old union boys. 1880 iron mine serves me correctly, who went out against the Big Coal Lords. Six killed by police and hired thugs on this mountain. Tragic. But what does that mean to me? Their blood was shed on that mountain we have to bear it. But even now, you see, I am here, and I find this history irrelevant. In fact, I don’t even know why some of these mountains should be historically preserved.

My business is taking mountains, name or no name, “historical sites” or your average dump. And business has been good, until I felt this little speed bump, this bump that says ‘I can’t do this, saying I can’t say no. I’m just another mountain to cut the top off of this mountain is worth more than the cost. Buh Buh. Buh.

I’m not trying to make the image of the mountain more
WASHINGTON—Calling the case a national symbol of what happens when prosecutors cross the line, a federal judge ruled Wednesday that an investigative report on misconduct by Justice Department attorneys in the prosecution of former Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens must be made public.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan denied motions by some of the attorneys who are under investigation to keep the report, by special prosecutor Harry Schuelke, from public release. Sullivan said Wednesday’s ruling that, after a highly publicized trial and months of proceedings in which the prosecution team “repeatedly denied any wrongdoing and ardently defended the guilty verdict,” the attorneys now cannot dodge public accountability by the Justice Department attorneys in the Stevens case and other Alaska corruption cases.

Sullivan’s ruling said two of the lawyers under investigation didn’t object to the public release of the report. Two opposed the release, and the other two asked for the report to be sealed permanently. His ruling blacked out which of the attorneys asked for the report to be kept from the public.

Judge: Disclose details on federal misconduct in Ted Stevens case

BY SEAN COCKERHAM

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2012 | THE PARNETHON | MARSHALLPARNETHON.COM

Participants in the Marshall University Quarterback Club’s Valentine’s Day Dance hit the dance floor last February for the annual party. This year marks the eighth year for the dance. It will take place Feb. 18.

PARTHENON EVENTS

Rane Ramaswamy is a master teacher and performer of Bharatanatyam dance. She has been awarded a Bush Fellowship, one of three medium-sized rooms, “One room will have the equipment from the blackboard,” Sipe said all renovations will be completed by September.

CLAY CENTER

2011. Distinguished Artist for the McKnight Art Fellows. She has been awarded such honors as the McKnight Foundation Travel Study Grants. In 2010, she was named one of “50 to Watch” by Dance Magazine, making her the first Bharatanatyam artist named by the magazine.

Continued from Page 2

BIG SANDY

from public release of the report on misconduct by Justice Department attorneys in the current and former cases, “Sullivan’s ruling said two of the lawyers under investigation didn’t object to the public release of the report. Two opposed the release, and the other two asked for the report to be sealed permanently. His ruling blacked out which of the attorneys asked for the report to be kept from the public.”

“Despite the public access to Mr. Schuelke’s report under the circumstances of the case this would be an affront to the First Amendment and a blow to the fair administration of justice,” he wrote.

Sullivan ruled the report will be made public March 15. The report’s 243 pages are unclassified, but it will detail what Schuelke has described as widespread and sometimes intentional misconduct by Justice Department attorneys in their pursuit of a U.S. senator.

“The Stevens case has come not only to symbolize the dangers of an adversarial prosecution and the risks inherent when the government does not abide by its discovery obligations, but it has also been credited with changing the way other courts, prosecutors and defense counsel approach discovery in criminal cases,” Sullivan wrote in his ruling.

A Washington jury in October 2008 found Stevens guilty of lying on financial disclosure forms for six years in office. But in 2009 the Justice Department moved to dismiss the charges against Stevens, admitting it failed to turn over evidence to the defense that would have helped Stevens. The prosecution team also faced misconduct allegations from an FBI whistleblower.

Stevens lost his re-election bid just days after the jury handed down the guilty verdict. He died in a plane crash on Aug. 9, 2010.

Mr. Schuelke’s report chronicles significant prosecutorial misconduct in a highly publicized investigation and prosecution brought by the Public Integrity Section against an innocent United States senator. The government’s ill-fated verdict in the case not only cost that public official his bid for re-election, the result of that action tipped the balance of power in the United States Senate,” Sullivan wrote in his ruling.

Schuelke’s 500-plus page report in the result of a two-and-half-year investigation. Its contents have been sealed, much to Schuelke’s broad conclusions were made public in November.

Schuelke said he found widespread and at times intentional misconduct by Justice Department attorneys in the Stevens case and other Alaska corruption cases.

But he did not recommend criminal charges for the prosecutors because Sullivan never issued a direct order in the Stevens trial that was disobeyed by the federal prosecutor, the special prosecutor concluded.

Sullivan wrote in Wednesday’s ruling that the release would help the public understand the decision not to seek criminal charges.

Sullivan wrote in his ruling that, after a highly publicized trial and months of proceedings in which the prosecution team “repeatedly denied any wrongdoing and ardently defended the guilty verdict,” the attorneys now cannot dodge public accountability by the Justice Department attorneys in the Stevens case and other Alaska corruption cases.

Sullivan’s investigation targeted prosecutors Brenda Morris, Nicholas Marsh, Joseph Bottini, James Goeke, Edward Sullivan and William Welch. Welch supervised the Justice Department’s Public Integrity Section, which handles corruption cases. Morris, Marsh and Edward Sullivan worked for Welch, while Bottini and Goeke were on loan to the prosecution from the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Anchorage, which otherwise was excluded from the cases, Marsh committed suicide in 2009.

Sullivan’s ruling was two of the lawyers under investigation didn’t object to the public release of the report. Two opposed the release, and the other two asked for the report to be sealed permanently. His ruling blacked out which of the attorneys asked for the report to be kept from the public.

The conference rooms have been selected for a complete overhaul as well. “Right now, we have six small rooms for use, but after renovations, we will have five rooms combined into two medium-sized rooms,” Bajus said. “One room will be a smart room. It will have all the new technology that can only be found in these rooms at Marshall now. In the past, people had to rent the equipment from the school, but now we will have our own for use.”

A storyboard with video conferencing capabilities will be designed for employers who need to communicate with people around the country or world. The third room will have an entire wall that works as a dry erase board.

Sipe said all renovations will be completed by September.

Cheles Schuldies can be contacted at schuldi@marshall.edu.
Scared to let them know?
WE AREN’T!

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We know you’ve had your eye on that cute girl in your class. Watch her smile as she realizes someone has written a note about her in The Parthenon!

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

242748
THE VILLAGE ON SIXTH
PARTHENON - 1/4 PG A
3 x 10.5


Memories come up as building goes down
Huntington landmark closes its doors Friday

BY FRANCES LAZELL
THE PARTHENON

The Veteran’s Memorial Field House is being torn down because of the memories I have made there playing soccer, going to the circus and watching high school basketball games,” Woods said.

Marshall stopped using the field house in 1981, after the Cam Henderson Center was built. The field house was used for 31 basketball seasons.

It was determined there was a need for a field house in 1945 after the creation of the Cabell County Recreation Board. After construction of the new Marshall facilities is finished, there will no longer be a use for the Sam Hood Soccer Field located behind the Joan C. Edwards Stadium. The soccer field, named for Sam Hood, businessman and former men’s soccer coach, because of his donation, was constructed in 1995 and has been used for the men’s and women’s soccer teams and camps for local youth.

With the construction of the new athletic facility, Sam Hood Field will not be used as much as in the past, just as the use of the field house decreased when the Cam Henderson Center was built.

The field house will host one more event, a Marshall alumni basketball game at 7 p.m. Friday. Frances Lazell can be contacted at lazell2@marshall.edu.

The Veteran’s Memorial Field House, located on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 26th Street in Huntington, will close its doors to the public Friday to make way for the construction of a Marshall University athletics indoor facility. It was used as the home of Marshall University basketball until 1981.

1950-2012

THE VILLAGE ON SIXTH
PARTHENON - 1/4 PG A
3 x 10.5

Quarterback Club hosts dance

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Quarterback Club of Charleston is hosting its annual Valentine Dinner Dance beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Charleston Marriott Grand Ballroom.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis because of the limited number of tickets. The price of tickets includes dinner and beverages such as beer, wine and soft drinks. A mixed drink cash bar will be available. All proceeds from the dance will benefit Marshall football program. The deadline for individual tickets is Monday.

The club is a subsidiary of Big Green and is offering a chance for supporters to purchase sponsorship tickets. Green and White sponsorships are $575, which includes 10 tickets, a reserved table, program recognition and a special gift. Coach’s sponsorships are $50 and are for those who are not able to attend but would like to donate. Coach’s sponsorships will receive a program mention and will be eligible to win prizes. Reservations and sponsorship donations must be made by Friday.

Gena Ryan, president of the club, and her husband will be co-chairing the dance. Ryan has been involved at Marshall for many years since her graduation from Marshall in 1971.

“Marshall has always been very dear to our hearts,” Ryan said. “We have been through good and bad with this school and we will always continue.”

This is the biggest fundraiser of the year for Marshall University Quarterback Club. People come from all over the region for this event. Head coach Doc Holliday and his staff will be in attendance.

“This has become an event people really look forward to,” Ryan said. “People get a chance to mingle with the coaches and just have a great time.”

Attendance will be business casual, and guests will be eligible to win prizes throughout the night. Rooms at the Marriott are available.

Be sure to let us know if you attend the dance. Photos can be found on the Marshall University Facebook Page.

MARCUS constantino | THE PARTHENON

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