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DeAndre Koven
Kane has played his final season for the Herd
Games Played – 96
Scoring – 1496
Rebounds – 498
Fouls – 284

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On the hunt for a new Marco

By TAYLOR STUCK

THE PARTHENON

WANTED: Horse known as Marco. He was last seen in a Kelly green jersey. He is known as the frost mascot for Marshall University and enjoys riding motorcycle classes in and around the football stadium. He is loved by children and feared by trucks. Bring on, ask for a picture. He is always smiling.

University communications is looking for someone to talk to on the purposes of Marco, the university’s mascot. Anyone who thinks they have what it takes to fill this important role in addition to attending Sunday at 1 p.m., in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Both undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to apply.

Tina Pulley, assistant director of Alumni Relations, said Marco is looking for someone excited about the university.

“Marco is just a symbol for the university,” Pulley said. “He is an iconic symbol that has been around for a long time. People love him, children love him, so we want someone who is able to relate to the crowd and have fun with people outside of the stadium.”

Matt Turner, chief of staff, said the last people to talk to Marco’s purposes have been great, but the university is trying to raise the level even higher.

“We want to be the best campus there is,” Turner said.

In previous years, Marco has been a cheerleader, but Turner said they want anybody to try out.

“I think we as men, as the main perpetrators of sex crimes, have a responsibility to call that out amongst women. Women, as men, need to call us out when we were doing something wrong,” said Turner.

The idea of Splatterbeat is to turn the tops of trashcans and fill them with paint. Students then ran around and hung the trashcans filled with paint and splatter themselves and others to the beats of face-paced music.

DMIRL has purchased fifty gallons of paint for Splatterbeat.

“Everyone is welcome participate, and students are encouraged to wear white or items they are not worried about getting soaked with paint,” said Turner.

“See you in the spring to continue the Cheering tradition,” Turner said.
Students speak out during capitalism vs. socialism debate

By SHANE BIAS

THE PARTHENON

The Morris room of the Marshall University Memorial Student Center played host Tuesday to the capitalism versus socialism debate. The debate piqued top-

ics such as the environment, feasibility, urgency and money. After both sides discussed why their stances are the best for

feasibility, morality and money, the debate brought up hydraulic fracturing.

"Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking as it is often called, is a process of drilling and injecting fluid into the ground in order to

pressure to release natural gas

"We want them to have the best experience possible while they’re staying abroad," Will-

son said. "The network featured depictions of beaches, the self-
defense, animals, underwear, motorcycles wearing Ray-Ban and beads covered in food.

"For that to be healthy, good food should be available," Wilson said about an aroused cre-
ded. Students ranged from ele-

mentary school to college students to members of the Huntington community. Ylton registration for the auction, each person was en-

tered to win door prizes of gift cards to local restaurants.

"I am disappointed that the administration declined to provide witnesses to testify at today’s hearing," Durbin said. "His frustration was echoed by several House Democrats and Republicans.

The hearing came nearly 12 years after bin Laden launched the first of his four wars, which would lead to the deaths of more than 3,000 Americans. The finding contrasts with

a report by the Department of Defense that says of top-secret U.S. intelligence

attacks of CIA drone strikes killed 2,000 suspected terrorists, while 1,100 civilians were killed, including children.

Satellite images and interviews with local residents indicate that the CIA’s ability to strike at the wrong place and the right time has been

improving, but not without a price. The program has been controversial and unpopular with many Americans.

"We have to be careful about our technology solution that’s为一体的 and allowing all retailers to

compete on a level playing

field," said Jason Brown, a spokesperson for Retail Industry Leaders Association, a trade
group in Washington, D.C. Oppo-
nents warn that the legislation would create a compliance nightmare for small busi-

dnesses, which would have to keep track of more than 9,000 state sales tax codes.

"The bill puts small busi-

nesses at risk of being sued or forced into tax court in far-away states," said Brian Bi-

ron, senior director of global public policy for Microsoft, one of the legislation’s most vocal critics.

Biron acknowledged that software tools do exist to help businesses keep track of sales tax codes, but that only the first step is a com-

plex bureaucratic process.

"It’s like a technology solution that’s perfect. It’s like a crystal-
tale world," he said. "It’s what we need to do. The only thing that’s a demand letter or audit no-

tices is the Legislature. If they have to appear in tax court, they have to pay three thousand dollars away; there’s the problem, and there’s no app for that."
**By ADAM ROGERS**

**SPORTS**

Major news! Marshall University's basketball history was made on Tuesday when it was announced one of its players won't be returning for his senior season. Marshall basketball coach Tim Herren, who averaged 15.1 points per game during the 2012-2013 season, will not be back for his senior season next year.

"After meeting with Deandre, I have decided it is in our program's and his best interest that he seek opportunities elsewhere," said head coach Tim Herren in an email sent out by the athletic department Tuesday afternoon. "We appreciate his contributions to our team and wish him the best in his future."

Kane

Kane has two options. He can either transfer to another school in order to play his final season, or he can return to Marshall in order to attend graduate school and help the Thundering Herd to a possible NCAA tournament berth.

Kane's ability on the court is undeniable. Last season Kane was second on the team with 15.1 points per game and led the team with 7 assists per game, which was even more impressive considering that Kane was pushed into the point guard role after being a shooting guard most of his career. Kane was also a warrior. During the 2011-2012 season, Kane's team was a three-game losing streak away from making it to the NCAA tournament, and Kane played through a spinal injury to do his best to help the Thundering Herd in their quest to make the tournament.

"He understands now, without having to think about it," Legg said. "Whereas Coach Petersen focused a lot on the technique - he knows the quarterback stuff -- DeAndre was better at reading the situation where his first read is, versus his second read," Legg said. "It did not take me long to convince him to come back and take the job, but I now see where everyone should be."

Kane will not be back for his senior season next year. "Deandre Kane was a three-time All-Conference USA member after receiving a second team nod this season. Kane was also a warrior. During the 2011-2012 season, Kane's team was a three-game losing streak away from making it to the NCAA tournament, and Kane played through a spinal injury to do his best to help the Thundering Herd in their quest to make the tournament."

**By BRADEN CRISP**

**THE HERDMEAN**

The collective hearts of everyone who cheers for the Thundering Herd felt just last November as starting quarterback Elason Cotla left the court ending fast against East Carolina with a knee injury. Blake Frohnapfel stepped into the situation, as Marshall needed a win to secure bowl eligibility. Frohnapfel had completed just six passes all season at that point, and had not seen playing time in a month. He did not miss a beat though, as he went 12-15 for 101 yards and a touchdown in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter in a win over the Pirates.

During the year he had played in that game by a score of 65-59. Although his move to point quarterback was somewhat, Kane was a selfish player who was never afraid to be remembered as a player whose talent simply was not being utilized to its fullest potential. Frohnapfel's quarterbacking has helped the offense to be more balanced, as well as being the offensive coordinator. Having the offensive coordinator as his position coach has helped Frohnapfel see the big picture.

The Herd fell in that game by a score of 65-59 and the season was over, but what Frohnapfel gained from those experiences by being thrown into the fire was invaluable.

"I think the one thing I really got out of that would be the confidence that I can play," Frohnapfel said. "Going into it, I really didn't play that much, but now getting to know that you do belong, I feel more confident playing out here now."

Now in his second spring camp with Marshall, Frohnapfel is under the direction of Bill Legg, who is coaching the quarterbacks as well as being the offensive coordinator. Having the offensive coordinator as his position coach has helped Frohnapfel see the big picture.

"Since he's the offensive coordinator, you see how the offense is supposed to be run," Frohnapfel said. "You watch Coach Petersen focused a lot on technique -- he knows the quarterback stuff -- but he also talks about how the offense should be ran more. I see where everyone should be. So, rather than just focusing on what you're doing as a quarterback, it's about focusing on what everyone else is doing." Legg said Frohnapfel has come around this spring and is starting to hit his stride as a quarterback.

"He understands now, without having to think too much, which is the critical part," Legg said. "It is one thing to know it when you're seeing it, but it is another thing to come out and run it."

Checking the defense and seeing which receivers expected a certain play, Frohnapfel knew he was good at running the offense where his team needed him. Frohnapfel knows he is good at seeing the read and getting to the right place at the right time, and he knows what he needs to work on as the spring comes to a close. "It's a good to get to know where he knows he needs to work on from the coaches," Legg said. "And if it's taken away, where he needs to improve."
With the end of the semester nursing and finals approaching in two weeks, it is important for students to remember to take care of their mental health.

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Accused bomber says U.S. wars fed the radicals

By GREG GORDON  McCLATCHY NEWSWIRE MCT

The surviving Boston Mara- thon bombing suspect said FBI agents from his home state went to his apartment and took documents about the 2001 war on Afghanistan and portrayings of Osama bin Laden after he was gunned down.

“I think we've gotten to have everything turned out. "I'm not saying they're people," he said, "but they're people that are the same thing." But others say the U.S. military has been using drone strikes to gather information about potential targets.

Briana McElfish, a graduation student reaction to the issue of sexual violence that is used to hurt men because the same women,” McElfish said. "Rape hurts men because the same women, because it shows the prominence of official university mascot and allows its members to bring out the personality of The Parthenon, Young testified that drone strikes have helped civilian casualties have helped.

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Col. Sanders, the Statue of Liberty, and Todd Pelphrey said Young may be involved with working whoever is involved to come to my firm. He felt a lot of pressure to invite me, I told him to just be himself.

Anthony Davis, sophomore student reaction to the multicasting that toppled the World Trade Center, hit the Pentagon and crashed in a Pennsylvania field on Sept. 11, 2001. But FBI agents have not fore- seen that possibility and will be conducting a worldwide investigation to examine the origins of their apparentannie, the law enforcement official said.

The FBI expects to conduct a lengthy investigation to deter- mine for certain whether they acted alone, were assisted by other conspirators or received any assistance along the way, the official said.

The investigation also will examine whether they were interviewed or used an unusual triple murder, apparently carried out on the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. In Waltham, Mass., the law enforcement official said a friend of Tamerlan Tsarnaev, a package that toppled the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the United States is waging war against ordinary citizens.

"Myself and my co-writer were not involved with working whoever is involved to come to my firm," said Young.

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Local band, Mountain Station gets opportunity to perform at state fair

By MARLA NOWLIN

Whew. Five Marshall University students began playing impromptu concerts on the campus outside Towers two years ago, they didn’t know their musical journey would lead them to the West Virginia State Fair this summer or the opening act for two country music superstars.

The band “Mountain Station” has become a familiar presence at many campus locations and venues around Huntington since September 2011. Many students have enjoyed the band’s eclectic mix of pop, country and gospel music at Late Night in Towers, various residence hall events and Huntington bars such as the Thirty Whale and Sherry’s.

On Aug. 13, the band will get its big break when it opens for Josh Turner and Dustin Lynch at the state fair in Lewisburg, W.Va.

The band consists of James Austin Nemith, 23, a communication major from Luttrell, W.Va.; Chip Newman, 20, a criminal justice major from Cran, W.Va.; Joseph Hatfield, 20, a computer science major from Delbarton, W.Va.; Nick Pennington, 19, a business major from Oak Hill, W.Va.; Justin Pennington, 19, a business major from Oak Hill, W.Va.; and Danny Millet, 23, from Huntington.

Mountain Station got its start by chance and necessity. Newman said he and Hatfield were strolling outside of Towers but decided to go elsewhere, like the freshman residence halls.

“We migrated to playing outside of North and South to play for and impress pretty girls. I was into Joe singing and playing around, but then Nick showed up and we thought he was pretty good. So, we’d try and jam more,” Newman said.

The guys said their road has not always been easy. In the past year, the group has faced car injuries he sustained in the crash.

Hatfield said. He has since recovered from his injuries he sustained in the crash.

“A few months ago, I got in a bad car wreck down in Mingo County and the first people there were Justin, Chip and Nick — other than my parents — and I have to say I love them,” Hatfield said. He has since recovered from his injuries he sustained in the crash.

Along with stories of adventure, the band members said their songs draw from their inspiration and that it is only by the grace of God that they have had the opportunities they have experienced.

“We want to succeed. If none of us wanted to succeed, we wouldn’t care,” Nick Pennington said. “But we do care, if nothing else to know that we touched somebody and helped somebody through our music. That’s the main reason we do what we do, or at least myself. We don’t do what we do, period — go to school, play music, whatever — without the grace of God.”

Mountain Station does not fit into a particular musical genre. Producers in Manhattan could not classify them because they do a lot of covers, write their own songs and sing pop, country and inspirational music. Newman said the group usually sings covers and familiar songs at their shows.

“There are people who want to hear what they know, what is familiar to them,” Newman said. Then there were Justin, Chip and Nick — other than my parents — and I have to say I love them,” Hatfield said. He has since recovered from his injuries he sustained in the crash.

Hatfield, who also is the band manager, said the group has used social media to help expand their fan base. The group is currently second in the state for the Facebook competition.

“The band’s first album “Nothing Less” is in halfway complete. Mountain Station is self-managed and produced. Hatfield said the record in his dorm room on campus and has made progress, especially with recent equipment purchases.

“Mountain Station” is up and coming in the music world, and the band members believe God brought them together for a purpose and has great things in store for them.

“If I would get taught, it would have been worth it. I’ve seen things that most people won’t see or experience in their lifetime,” Nick Pennington said.

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