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By REBECCA STEPHENS

Executive Editor

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By ANTHONY DORSTEIN

NEWSDAY

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Being independent takes ‘More Than You Think’

The Ember Days reflect on faith, touring and life as an independent band

By SAMUEL SPECIALE
MANAGING EDITOR

In the age of Spotify and Internet radio, many independent bands have called it quits as touring costs skyrocket; but, The Ember Days, an indie rock and worship quintet from Auckland, New Zealand, have put their faith in God to provide as they tour for their recent release, “More Than You Think.”

“Since coming to America, The Ember Days have partnered with Come&Live, a nonprofit organization that shares faith through music and missions work. Unlike a record label, Come&Live is a Christian ministry that helps bands by promoting and distributing their music for free through crowdfunding websites like Kickstarter,” Jason Belcher said.

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“During the hiatus, Janell Belcher recovered and the band was inspired to write a new album. While an unconventional approach, the band once again used Pickering and Moak to make a new album with Grammy award-winning producer Ed Cash and Paul Moak. The new album was released in January and showcases songs about the band’s journey of faith through hard times, the struggle and growth,” MacKenzie said.

“Faith is definitely key,” Belcher said. “It was that community that helped me get through it.” Janell Belcher said. “Normally, I think the band loses that kind of money. It really takes a community around you, and it’s really encouraging.”

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“My faith is an essential part of who I am,” MacKenzie said. “I believe it’s random things like those nights,” MacKenzie said. “It’s random things like those nights.”

“Faith is a huge part of our lives,” Belcher said. “We are Christians and our music is an expression of the most beautiful creativity that we can come up with. It’s just a response to the majority of God through music.”

“One month into the tour, The Ember Days have a long road ahead of them. The band will continue touring the country through September and invite people to download their music for free at comeandlive.com. Samuel Speciale can be contacted at speciale@marshall.edu.”
Summer vacation is almost over. In less than two weeks, many optimistic students will start their first year of college while others will continue to enjoy the freedom of summer. Once the semester starts, this edition of The Parthenon will be our second annual commencement issue. So this is the staff’s desire to offer advice in coming and returning students.

The start of a new semester is always exciting as new opportunities to journey across the country. For many students, this will be their first time away from home. College freedom can be a good advantage to the student, but depending on the student, balance is needed to make it through the semester without those eyesight problems.

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Herd getting defensive

By WILL VANCE

For the 2012 edition of Thundering Herd football, senior defensive tackle Brandon Sparrow (left) and redshirt sophomore safety D.J. Hunter bring down the ball carrier against Memphis during last season’s game at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

The team has played primarily a 4-2-5 defense, and there has been a noticeable improvement in the defense much of last season and the spring. Defensive coordinator in Chuck Heater and several returning players have contributed to that.

“There is more to fall sports than football,” coach Bob Gray enters his 19th season with the young Herd. “As a sophomore. Men’s soccer and volleyball are for the ability for the games to be streamed. It is for the ability for the games to be streamed on the HerdZone.com All-Access channel online so the families of players, the fans could watch the games with you with an internet connection. That capability was not there before because Sam Brown Field did not have internet service.

The teams will move into new locker rooms and coaches into new offices sometime in the next couple of weeks prior to the teams getting their first game action on Aug 23 when the men’s team scrimmages against the young Group of Marshall soccer squad and the women’s team plays in the Kick-off Classic against Campbell.

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By RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

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