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By SHANNON STOWERS

By ANDREA STEELE

New Orleans diner chain seeks a home on campus

By GEOFFREY FOSTER

There may be a new food vendor coming to Marshall University’s campus. During the Marshall campuswide fall fair on Friday, students were able to try free samples from the Original City Diner, a New Orleans-based food truck. Staff at the fair said the Original City Diner is looking to open a permanent location on campus.

By JACOB MECHULAN

The busker has returned – again.

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By ANDREW WICKLINE

The Marshall University South Charleston campus, as well as thousands in the immediate area, was forced to shelter-in-place Thursday after a chemical spill at Clearon Corporation’s South Charleston plant.

The shelter-in-place was lifted around 10:30 a.m.

A total of 118 employees were at the plant at the time of the release. Clearon said the statement also included the number of pledges who had been accounted for and tanks in the plant were taken to the hospital after becoming stressed, but re- tested to work soon after.

The company said it is working hard to prevent another event.

Clearon has a strong safety record and is committed to its role as a good community citizen. We worked closely with our first responders to implement our emergency response plan which performed as designed,” the company said, as required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Clearon Corporation’s South Charleston plant’s emergency response team and local fire department responded to the incident. The company said it is still investigating the cause of the release.

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The bash is organized by the executive board for its fall Thunderbird, which was painted by the executive board and is driven, as well as the over- all look of the car. Clearon Corporation, South Charleston, W.Va., admits that he and his friend, a senior from South Charleston, were at the plant at the time of the release.

According to a Clearon spokesperson, the company is still investigating the cause of the release. There were no new developments as of press time. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is also investigating the incident.

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Students, faculty and staff re- ceived some stress Wednesday by taking a dolemanometer to a free Thunderbird on Buc- kield Field. The annual Car Bash, presented by WMUL-FM, is part of the Home- coming activities on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., partici- pants hopped and hanged on the Thunderbird, which was painted orange, white and blue, like the colors of the football field’s homecoming opponent, Saturday the University of Texas at San Antonio.

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JOURNALISM professor Don Nida, top left, Wei Zhang and Wei Yao, top right, take turns body-bashing the donated Ford Thunderbird. Ross Gardner, junior political science major, and Colleen O’Shea, junior photography major, blow a piece of crisp metal from the car after the 12th Annual Car Bash Wednesday, Oct. 2 on Buskirk Field.
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## SPORTS

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**By KAREN TIMKO**

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Aside from the fact that they aren't the 5-10, 4 inch seniors in Division I volleyball, Sammie Bane and Karly Timko are about to be a standout volleyball player for the Marshall University volleyball team.

After her most recent performance against Florida Atlantic and Florida International University, has been honored Conference USA Setter of the Week.

In her first weekend of conference play, Bane collected 91 assists and led the team with an overall hitting efficiency of .291, a mark that was second highest in the league for the week. Although this is the third time she has won this title in her collegiate career, Bane said all of the recognition is a team effort.

“Each player in each position must perform to make it work,” Bane said. “We’ve got some incredible athletes with a drive to win. Plus we’ve got great chemistry and have a lot of fun.”

With an action-packed schedule like the Herd’s, there is plenty of opportunity to bond. This past weekend the Herd surpassed its season’s halfway point, earning a team record of 9-8. Despite the lesser number in the winning column, Bane said there has been nothing but to bang their heads about.

“Playing great competition helps us improve,” Bane said. “I have losing, but I can accept a loss when we compete at such a high level. Luckily I’m on the court with some great competitors and great coaches who have the same killer instinct that I have, and we just need to keep building.”

Although the Herd collected nine losses in regular season play, including losses to No. 24 Ohio State and No. 10 University of Michigan, they have tallied a 2-0 record in conference play.

Bane said that despite the appearance of their record, conference play is the next critical.

“Every game from here on out is going to be a battle and losing is not an option,” Bane said. “Our focus has to be on playing fundamentally. We have to be aggressive and consistent, and hitting unforced errors is key.”

Bane and her team will look to keep improving during their third conference game Friday at Western Kentucky.

While she has high expectations and eyes on the prize, Bane said, “Being able to compete and be recognized as a player is something that I have, and we just need to keep building.”

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"By doing this for the first time this semester; my hope is that it will be a continuing legacy," Stoner said. "We are America’s leadership development fraternity. Every pledge can take a huge step in helping the fraternity and also helping the leadership of America."

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Government shutdown: Does No FCC mean nudity, f-bombs on networks?

By SCOTT COLLINS
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

The government shutdown that started early Tuesday has already hit the Federal Communications Commission, the government agency that oversees things pop culture obsessives like to think of as the public sphere.

Which has had some viewers tune in to ask: Does this mean that broadcasts "TV" will turn into a red’s nest of foul language and naked bodies? Teachers in as many as 40 states might argue that it was.

No, not quite. Yes, it is true that the FCC has closed up shop, telling roughly 1,700 workers not to bother coming in. Broadcasters, being broadcasters, the possibilities there even published a memo — an instruction that, if you will — detailing how they would shut down in "orderly" fashion.

But that thinking an FCC dream means everyone on "Big Bang Theory" strip down in is like thinking that the government shutdown means no more taxes (yes, exactly some conservatives — but that’s another story).

Oddly good are the FCC’s efforts to come back again someday. And when it does, it will begin fielding complaints again — including those from viewers who took notes during shutdown as a fundraiser — dis-mantling doesn’t, eventually federal law or cancel the FCC’s mandate. It also doesn’t mean that the FCC can’t revoke the license of any broadcaster who breaks its rules, shut down or not. In fact, there’s evidence that during the shutdown, the FCC commission took no action. That’s the creation of former commissioner Susan Ness, who wrote that when Westinghouse was meeting with CBS in 1995, the agency’s chief kept working on merger issues straight through that shutdown, when House Republicans were trying President Bill Clinton.

So for anyone on network TV, the message might be: Beware today, pay tomorrow.