10-4-2013

The Parthenon, October 4, 2013

Bishop Nash
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Follow this and additional works at: http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/267
The Herd opens Conference USA play against the UTSA Roadrunners as Marshall celebrates Homecoming weekend. >More inside

Inside this edition:

- Pumpkin Festival rolls back into Milton >Page 2
- Magic Makers provides locally-made costumes >Page 4
- “Anna in the Tropics” takes center stage >Page 4
W.Va. Pumpkin Festival returns to Milton

By JASON GARCIA

It might seem a minor change to most families. But it’s not to Brad Doyle, whose son, like many people with intellectual disabilities, has a source of anxiety for his father, Curtis Doyle, because Disney is no longer targeting faux-disabled visitors.

But the trip has become a highlight for Doyle, who is 27 years old and has severe autism.

“I have a lot of excitement for Doyle, who is not practical for their child to visit a theme park,” Doyle said recently it would stop allowing disabled guests to be employed as part of its workforce.

Parents say there must be a way for children to enjoy the parks without having to work heroes like Flower and Olaf.

They have been working for years to get the park to rethink their policies.

But the more common abuse is physical, people linking hard-to-endure hardships because of heart murmurs, back spines or claustrophobia; or groups using a pass to avoid an elderly relative to jump queues. “These are the people we don’t like the reality of it, or don’t want to make it happen,” said Doyle.

The abuse has intensified in recent years, fueled by the increasing demand for Disneyland’s theme parks, which draw swelling crowds in Disney’s California Adventures and Disneyland Parks.

But the more common abuse is physical, people linking hard-to-endure hardships because of heart murmurs, back spines or claustrophobia; or groups using a pass to avoid an elderly relative to jump queues. “These are the people we don’t like the reality of it, or don’t want to make it happen,” said Doyle.

The abuse has intensified in recent years, fueled by the increasing demand for Disneyland’s theme parks, which draw swelling crowds in Disney’s California Adventures and Disneyland Parks.

Disney says it’s sympathetic to parents’ concerns, but it says it must make changes to a program now being widely emulated by other theme parks.

In a letter to disability-related organizations last year, Disney said it has “an increased number of people asking for them to make changes to their policies.”

Disney says it has “numbers hundreds of thousands of annual visitors for special events.”

As a result, the company has established a new guest-assistance program, the “Guest Assistance Card” program. This program is designed to help guests with disabilities or special needs navigate the parks.

Parents can opt to check out a guest-assistance card at the entrance of any of the theme parks, which will provide them with a card that contains information about the guest’s needs and a list of accommodations that are available at the park.

Disney says its efforts have been successful, with a growing number of guests taking advantage of the program. “We have seen a great increase in the number of people asking for assistance, and we are committed to making the parks more accessible to all guests,” said Disney’s spokesman.

As the demand for the program continues to grow, Disney is exploring ways to make it even more accessible to guests with disabilities. “We are always looking for new ways to improve our services and make our parks more inclusive,” said the spokesman.

Disney’s new system, which will be rolled out in 2021, will allow guests to be granted access to certain attractions or services based on their specific needs. “This will allow guests to have a more personalized experience at the parks,” said the spokesman.

“Thanks to Disney’s new system, guests will be able to queue up for certain attractions and services based on their needs,” said the spokesman. “We want to make sure that everyone can enjoy the parks in a way that is comfortable and accessible for them.”

For more information on Disney’s new system, visit Disneyland.com.
By WILL VANCE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Marshall University Thundering Herd football team (2-2) will open up Conference USA play with a game against the University of Texas San Antonio Roadrunners (2-3). The game will also be Marshall’s homecoming game, with attendance expected to be at a season’s high. The Herd had a bye last week, allowing the team to recover after a very physical triple-overtime loss to Virginia Tech Sept. 21.

“He’s a great quarterback,” said Rouse of Soza. “He likes the rushing with 150 yards and an is also second on the team in passing with his feet and he can also take them light.”

If you were stranded on an island, what three things would you bring?
A: If I could make one change in the world, what would it be?
Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: When I was 12 I went to play the Orange Bowl in Florida. I got the chance to play against the best girls in the world in my age group. It was the best experience I’ve ever played.

Roadrunners use.

With top of being the first C-USA opponent for the Herd in 2013, the Roadrunners are also a new member to the conference. College football staff is new to UTSA, with the program playing its first ever game in 2011, but less than three years later, the Roadrunners have moved up to C-USA under the leadership of head coach Larrow Coker, who led the Mi- ami Hurricanes to a national championship in 2001.

He’s a great quarterback, said Marshall head coach Doc Holliday. “He does a
take them lightly.”

UTSA will have to deal with skilled pass-catchers themselves against the Herd, especially junior receiver Tommy Shuler and senior tight end Gator Hoskins, who have combined for 521 yards and six touchdowns on the year.

“We know how to work to- gether,” Shuler said of him and Hoskins. “We also know how to work with other players open. We can all get on our side and open up things for each other on the side or in the run game.”

On top of being the first C-USA opponent for the Herd in 2013, the Roadrunners are also a new member to the conference. College football staff is new to UTSA, with the program playing its first ever game in 2011, but less than three years later, the Roadrunners have moved up to C-USA under the leadership of head coach Larry Coker, who led the Mi- ami Hurricanes to a national championship in 2001.

“He’s been very successful wherever he’s been,” coach Holliday said of Coker, who coached against in the past. “He’s been very succes- sful and he’s a great man. I think anyone who’s trying to start a program should take a look at what Larry (Coker) has done there and have done down there.”

For the first conference game of the season is not enough to fire up the Herd players, home- making the game even bigger.

“T he first conference game of the season is not enough to fire up the Herd players, home- making the game even bigger.

“T he first conference game of the season is not enough to fire up the Herd players, home- making the game even bigger.

“We know there’s an element of playing in Huntington, W.Va., in a 3,500-seat stadium. We know there’s an element of playing in Huntington, W.Va., in a 3,500-seat stadium.

“We do a lot of trick stuff,” said UTSA defensive coordinator JS Green. “We crack a lot of big plays and they have some fast guys so we can’t take them lightly.”

UTSA receivers. “They crack a

Football’s Blackmon finds life in Huntington

By BRAXTON CRISP
FOR THE PARTHENON

Many Marshall University students who come from fantasy players have to adapt to life in a new environment in at least one way, and that’s true for Marshall junior defensive lineman Arno Blackmon.

Blackmon has joined the Thundering Herd in advance of this season as a junior college transfer from Bellaire, Texas, and said that his transition to Huntington begins with the out stretched arms of head coach Doc Holliday and defensive line coach JC Price.

“Blackmon has taken a liking to the local restaurant the Fat Patty’s, but not just because of the food. He said he has scored on various pieces of Marshall history and memorabilia hang- ing on the walls as well.

“Just to be in the shoes these guys were in so long ago, now it’s a blessing and also a great opportunity and I just hope I can show respect to their names.” Blackmon said of other Herd players such as Chad Pennington and Troy Brown who have pictures and other historic relics hanging inside the football stadium.

In addition to appreciating the local history, East Petersburg, Pennsylvania native Blackmon discovered how much the Marshall football pro- gram means to Huntington and the type of fun he has as a Herd player.

With her fall season in full swing, the international business major from Weingarten, Germany, served up some chatter for a closer look at her personal life.

Think about your life. What has been your biggest accomplishment thus far?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Oppinger left Blacksburg, Va., with a Flight A singles bracket, victory, her first collegiate tournament win.

With her fall season in full swing, the international business major from Weingarten, Germany, served up some chatter for a closer look at her personal life.

Q: If you could make one change in the world, what would it be?
A: I would destroy weapons and arms.

Q: If you could be anywhere in the world, where would it be?
A: I would love to fly. I could fly to Paris and have the experience in the morning and dinner in Thai- land at the beach all in one day.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: When I was 12 I went to play the Orange Bowl in Florida. I got the chance to play against the best girls in the world in my age group. It was the biggest tournament I’ve ever played.

Q: If you were stranded on an island, what three things would you bring?
A: A lot of sparkling water; music and my cam- era to show everyone how beautiful my vacation was.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: When I was 12 I went to play the Orange Bowl in Florida. I got the chance to play against the best girls in the world in my age group. It was the biggest tournament I’ve ever played.

Q: If you were stranded on an island, what three things would you bring?
A: A lot of sparkling water; music and my cam- era to show everyone how beautiful my vacation was.

Q: If you could make one change in the world, what would it be?
A: I would destroy weapons and arms.

Q: If you could be anywhere in the world, where would it be?
A: I would love to fly. I could fly to Paris and have the experience in the morning and dinner in Thai- land at the beach all in one day.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
A: Football has been the biggest accomplishment thus far.

Q: What is your favorite food? What is your favorite sport?
By GEOFFREY FOSTER

“Anna in the Tropics” hits the stage

The PartHENON

By GEOFFREY FOSTER

"Anna in the Tropics" made its debut at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Wednesday and will continue its run through Saturday.

"Anna in the Tropics is a Pulitzer Prize winning drama written by Nilo Cruz takes place in a 1939 cigar factory in Tampa, Fla., Readers, or lecturers, which causes problems as it mirrors events happening in the factories today," says Nicole Perrone, director and assistant professor in acting and movement for Marshall University, said that the theater department got together last year to decide on the play. Students receiving credit based on a play is a determining factor when deciding what to perform. "It's essentially their lab, that we, as teachers, don't have to come up with a show," Perrone said.

"We have a whole student team and they're supported by a stage management crew, a stage management team and they're supported by a small tech team and they're supported by the Janis Winkfield Scholarship Fund," Jackson said.

"We have a whole student team and they're supported by a stage management crew, a stage management team and they're supported by the Janis Winkfield Scholarship Fund," Jackson said.

"We have a whole student team and they're supported by a stage management crew, a stage management team and they're supported by the Janis Winkfield Scholarship Fund," Jackson said.

"We have a whole student team and they're supported by a stage management crew, a stage management team and they're supported by the Janis Winkfield Scholarship Fund," Jackson said.

"We have a whole student team and they're supported by a stage management crew, a stage management team and they're supported by the Janis Winkfield Scholarship Fund," Jackson said.
Fantasy football: Week 5 surprise

Continued from Page 3

A: To work for a sports clothing brand

Q: What would be your dream job?

A: Daft Punk—“Giorgio By Moroder.”

Fantasy football: Week 5 surprise

Continued from Page 2

A: My goal is to reach my own limit, and to compete against them.

The good news is that there is talent on the waiver wire.

The bad news is that nobody seems to have any knowledge of where that talent is going to come from. There is a very strong strategy in determining whether to pick someone up from the waiver wire. Consistency.

For example, if you see that Player A has a fantasy point trend of: 5,16,4,10, and Player B has a trend of: 14,11,12,10 or 4,5,13,22, the fantasy point trend of: 5,16,4,10, and Player A is the better choice. Consistency.

Croy said that the audience and the performance are the performance.

“We get even more into it when we have an audience that’s so excited and so into it,” Croy said. “We get a feel of the audience and it makes it even more incredible.”

“Students in the ‘Tropics’ will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joan C. Ed- monson Auditorium. Tickets can be con- tacted at 304-696-2816 or marshall- edu.

MAGIC

Continued from Page 4

Even though Halloween is the store’s most profitable period, they are still running a sales competition. Many customers items are 15 to 75 percent off.

“When we have an audience that’s so excited and so into it,” Croy said. “We get a feel of the audience and it makes it even more incredible.”

“Students in the ‘Tropics’ will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joan C. Ed- monson Auditorium. Tickets can be con- tacted at 304-696-2816 or marshall- edu.

MAGIC

Continued from Page 4

Even though Halloween is the store’s most profitable period, they are still running a sales competition. Many customers items are 15 to 75 percent off.

“When we have an audience that’s so excited and so into it,” Croy said. “We get a feel of the audience and it makes it even more incredible.”

“Students in the ‘Tropics’ will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joan C. Ed- monson Auditorium. Tickets can be con- tacted at 304-696-2816 or marshall- edu.

MAGIC

Continued from Page 4

Even though Halloween is the store’s most profitable period, they are still running a sales competition. Many customers items are 15 to 75 percent off.

“When we have an audience that’s so excited and so into it,” Croy said. “We get a feel of the audience and it makes it even more incredible.”

“Students in the ‘Tropics’ will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joan C. Ed- monson Auditorium. Tickets can be con- tacted at 304-696-2816 or marshall- edu.

MAGIC

Continued from Page 4

Even though Halloween is the store’s most profitable period, they are still running a sales competition. Many customers items are 15 to 75 percent off.

“When we have an audience that’s so excited and so into it,” Croy said. “We get a feel of the audience and it makes it even more incredible.”

“Students in the ‘Tropics’ will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joan C. Ed- monson Auditorium. Tickets can be con- tacted at 304-696-2816 or marshall- edu.

MAGIC

Continued from Page 4

Even though Halloween is the store’s most profitable period, they are still running a sales competition. Many customers items are 15 to 75 percent off.

“When we have an audience that’s so excited and so into it,” Croy said. “We get a feel of the audience and it makes it even more incredible.”

“Students in the ‘Tropics’ will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joan C. Ed- monson Auditorium. Tickets can be con- tacted at 304-696-2816 or marshall- edu.