10-15-2013

The Parthenon, October 15, 2013

Bishop Nash
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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**Flu shot clinic provides free vaccines for students**

By CARISSA JANCEWICZ

**THE PARTHENON**

The Huntington University Student Nurses Association (MUSNA) is working closely with Student Affairs and its associate dean, Carla Lapelle, to provide flu shot clinics on campus as a way to aid them in achieving self-sufficiency.

The flu shot is free to stu-
dents with a Marshall ID because the student activ-
ity fees cover it. The flu shot clinic is a yearly event and takes much cooperation and coordination from many peo-
ple, especially Carla Lapelle.

“Carla Lapelle advises the location, equipment and reg-
istration aspects,” Widener said. “[MUSNA] negotiate dates and times and dispose of equipment needs. I orga-
nize the student volunteers and faculty supervision for the event. Carrie Lott is the president of MUSNA and will be working with me on the flu shot clinic along with Dr. Debra Greene, who is the MOVIC SNA advisor, and is working with students to or-
ganize the clinic at MOVIC.”

The flu shot clinic isn’t just beneficial to those who re-
vaccine, it also serves as a learning experience for MUSNA members.

“This is a wonderful event to allow Marshall nursing students to help other stu-
dents prevent illness through the vaccine,” Widener said.

In addition to the flu shot clinic, MUSNA helps out in other ways as well. “The Marshall University Student Nurse Association goes to the Ronald McDonald House once or twice a month to cook a meal for the families there and Kelley Varner, the RVMA VP has taken on the responsibility of organizing the students who go to do the cooking there,” Widener said.

In addition, some students will travel to Nustedle in April for the National Student Nurses Association Convention. MUSNA encourages stu-
dents who wish to get vaccinated to take advantage of the free flu shot this week to help protect them from the flu this year.

Carissa Jancewicz can be contacted at jancewicz@marshall.edu.

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**Art auction to benefit Huntington City Mission**

By KATY LEWIS

**THE PARTHENON**

The Huntington City Mission is hosting an art auction, Art for Hope, Oct. 25 in the Huntington Renaissance Center in the hallway.

The preview will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction will start at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but space permits. Additional reservations must be made by Tuesday. Walk-ins are welcome if space permits.

There will be lithographs, etchings, engravings, watercol-
ors, silhouettes, cartoons, cells, origami and various mixed media available at the auction.

The works that will be pro-
vided are by Behrens, Ervin, Pantino, Kinkade, Chapell, Dalí, MoS, Moen, Rockwell, Miro, Torak, Wyndi, Deyou-
vita, Ring and Bachelis.

The art will rise in price starting at $10. Cash, checks and all major credit cards will be accepted.

Proceeds, dessert and coffee will be served during the preview at the Huntington Ren-
aissance Center. Known as the old Huntington High School, loc-
ated in downtown.

Theresa Shain, Art for Hope Organiz-
er, explained how the Huntington City Mission is
hoping the auction will bring in some much-needed funds for the organization.

“Art for Hope is our first ever fundraiser of this kind, and we are hoping that it is very successful because we are start-
ing our new fiscal year, which started Oct. 1, with a $300,000 deficit” Cashion said. “If we have 100 people there, then we got-
two successful evening.”

Cashion said that Art for Hope is going to be a fun, entertaining night with great food and door prizes.

“We will be auctioning off beautifully framed artwork, sports memorabilia and cov-
erations to Penguin Forge and Snowyowl,” Cashion said.

The Huntington City Mis-
sion, located at 524 10th St., is a non-profit non-denomi-
national Christian organization established to meet the needs of all individuals in its care. The Mission offers help to the less fortunate to achieve goals through an individualized plan designed to aid them in achieving self-sufficiency.

They provide shelter, food, counseling, spiritual services and adult education services.

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**Columbus Day controversy**

By HENRY CULVYHOUSE

**THE PARTHENON**

As school children and fed-
eral workers enjoyed their
day off, half a dozen Marshall University students took to the Memorial Student Center plaza to protest Columbus Day.

Autumn Lee, a sophomore political science major from Beaver Creek, Ohio, organized the protest.

Lee, a member of the Cayuga tribe of New York

and Canada, said the protest was against misinformation being taught about Chris-
topher Columbus.

“Even in 2013, with so many facts about the man, chil-
dren are still being taught in school he was a good hearted man, even though he murdered a lot of the native people he came in contact with,” Lee said.

Lee said Columbus’ gen-
eral ownership of the island of

Hispamola was brutal and set

precedents for future relations between Europeans and Na-

tive Americans.

“Five hundred years there was an emphasis on destroy-

ing Native American cultures through conversion and edu-
cation,” Lee said. “Even in the 1700s in Canada, there were still boarding schools where chil-
dren were forced to speak another language.”

Lee said in a more general

sense, Native Americans still face a lot of challenges today.

“We place a lot of emphasis on helping Third World countries, but if you go to South America to the reservations, you find that we have ‘Third World countries’ in the United States,” Lee said. “The amount of poverty, suicide and alcoholism is staggering.”

Lee said European Amer-

icans need to be more culturally sensitive to Native Americans.

“Whether it’s Columbus Day or the Washington Holiday, there seems to be a perception that Native people just don’t care about insensitivity,” Lee said. “If you treated other races like the Native peoples, people would be highly offended.”

Henry Culvyhouse can be contacted at culvyhouse@marshall.edu.

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**Flu shot clinic, Native Americans still face a lot of challenges today.**

**Columbus Day Day’s recognition outside the Memorial Student Center**

Students gather holding signs in protest of Columbus Day’s recognition outside the Memorial Student Center on Monday, Oct. 14.

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Jewelry company to sell graduation rings Tuesday

BY MONTY GREEN

THE PARTHENON

HIDING away from the eye of the beholder: A rendering of Apple's proposed new campus includes parking structures with solar panels (shown, October 15, 2013, in Cupertino, Calif.). The plan was so far ahead of its time that Apple and Steve Jobs have something to be proud of. "College classes are nothing like I thought they would be, so it would have been hard for me to know how I would sell these," Jobs said.

"College classes are nothing like I thought they would be, so it would have been hard for me to know how I would sell these," Jobs said.
Swimming and Diving takes second at West Virginia Games

By KAREEM TIMKO

The Marshall University swimming and diving team captured a second place overall victory at the West Virginia Games, a one-day event recently hosted by West Virginia University, with a 152-204 score.

With the first meet under its belt, the team will continue to plunge into an event-filled schedule as the semester progresses.

The Herd has five seniors competing this season, including Sarah Kay (Cape Town, South Africa) and Madison Lawhorn (Baltimore, Ohio), both of who recorded top performances for the Herd during the event.

The team welcomed seven freshmen to its lineup, two divers and two swimmers, most of who have never competed at a collegiate level.

Among those freshmen is Trevor Hamilton of Lancaster, W.Va., who earned his first career victory during the event.

With Scherzer at 108 pitches after seven innings, Leyland began what would be an evening of pitching changes.

Looking to hold off of its most recent performance, the Herd will see two consecutive home meets.

University of North Carolina at Asheville will arrive to the Frederik A. Pitt Natatorium for the home opener Oct. 26, followed by Campbell University Nov. 2. Both meets also have additional meets in the Herd's schedule to be announced.

The Marshall will then make the trip to Athens, taking on Ohio State Nov. 8.

The following week, the team will head to Radford, Va., for dual matches against Old Dominion and Radford Nov. 15 and 16.

Herrmann said that she and her team gather further into the season, they look to keep their eyes on the big picture.

“We just go out there and race, and learn how to race, and learn how to win. I’m excited for everything that has ahead of us, and to keep improving as a team.”

With an action-packed schedule like this one, the swimming and team will have plenty of opportunity to approach its season goals.

Karrin Timko can be contacted at timko@marshall.edu.
An apology is not going to be enough

One Georgia Tech student and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity member is in a lot of hot water after he sent out to other members of his fraternity regarding how to “recruit at parties,” which included crude details on luring “rape bait” through use of alcohol.

Naturally, there was an outcry over the contents of the email and the student apologized for his actions. Many believe that his apology is enough and have forgiven him, but a bigger issue remains in this email. The student claims that the email was meant to be satire, but regardless of what he might have said, it’s not just words on a computer screen. It’s an inside look to the rape culture that sadly exists in colleges across America.

It’s common for the blame to be put on the victim; it comes down to what she was wearing or how much alcohol she had drank. It’s ultimately her fault for putting herself in that situation.

This is a scary and flawed mentality.

Instead of confronting the problems that exist in the minds of young people regarding rape, we ignore them. Then, when something such as this email happens, we’re apalled that someone could say such horrific things.

Sadly, some people don’t even acknowledge it as rape, but the fact is if a person is unconscious or his or her judgment is impaired due to alcohol or drug use, he or she is viable to being raped. It’s going take more than an apology, no matter how heartfelt, for the Georgia Tech student to understand the severity of this situation.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that one in three college women has been sexually assaulted at some point in her life.

It’s not a rare occurrence. It’s just the opposite. It happens too often, and colleges need to do more to make their students understand that rape culture is wrong.

Students, faculty should oppose budget cuts and tuition increases

By TOMMY D. G. FERRILL

COLUMNIST

Is the glass half empty or half full? This is the question we all face at some point, and it’s that glass is of course referring to the state budget, but the same applies to our personal finances.

Marybeth Beller, who chairs the university’s College of Liberal Arts college-wide meeting, added, “It’s human nature to beg the question of one’s optimism compared to pessimism. Here at Marshall, it’s an especially unique circumstance with that glass: It’s an email was meant to be satire, but regarding the contents of the email and the student’s apology is not enough.

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Three Americans win Nobel Prize in economics

By DON LEE  
WASHINGTON BUREAU (HCT) — Three Americans won Monday the Nobel Mem- 
orial Prize in Economic Sciences for "the role of microeconomics in the design of markets" and for "the understanding of how the job market is affected by economic and policy factors.

Recipients

2014 Alvin Roth and Lloyd Shapley for the work on the theory of stable allocations and the practice of market design.

2014 Thomas Sargent and Christopher Sims, both at Princeton University, for their contributions to the macroeconomics.
'12 Years a Slave' may be the best picture of 2013

By ROGER MOORE

ACCORDEC TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

With a black and white dream sequence, Steve McQueen's dark drama about a man sold into slavery transcends 'theme park' and becomes a great gimmick-dependent story and a remarkable piece of filmmaking (Film critic). The experience of making the movie, spending all that time in the theme park, gave McQueen a new appreciation for Walt Disney's rains. The 'Disneyian' sense of fantasy that visiting a Disney park has become, fused movies to attractions in the parks "with an almost religious awe," says that "Walt's built a theme park and became this magical tradition, passed down from generation to generation." And that's why he just had to make more films like that.

"When people think about America, they're not thinking about the Statue of Liberty or Cinderella's Castle is a close second. And that's why he just had to make more films like that."

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But McQueen was no "Disney fan," he says. "I think they're great stories, but I don't think they're great films."

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