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By GEOFFREY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

With Civil War Days, Guyandotte took a step back in time to commemorate the confederate rally of the Ohioan controlled town that occurred Nov. 10, 1861.

On Saturday afternoon, the streets were calm as soldiers and timepiece moved along the streets, unaware of the bloody fight that would ultimately ensue. Suddenly, a powerful cannon blast shook the ground and the gathered crowds broke into excited chatter. All eyes turned to the south end of Main Street where three cannons rolled into play, firing each, and sent soldiers firing them off in succession roughly a dozen times as the union force was soon to be overwhelmed by their enemies and town residents, followed by another battle. The event culminated with the attempted burning of the Madal-Carroll House.

Among the historical figures present was Brigadier General Albert G. Jenkins, portrayed by John Balcher of Guyandotte, who actually has ancestry to the historical figure he has played for the last six years.

By KER DILLMAN
and JESSICA KEATING
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

After decades of pushing the boundaries of electronic espionage, the National Security Agency finds itself exposed as never before, and the anything-goes ethos of secret surveillance may never be the same.

Now limits on America’s global surveillance operations are almost certain thanks to leaks from former NSA contractor Edward Snowden, disclosures that the spy agency eavesdropped on dozens of foreign leaders, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and other close allies.

America’s allies are embarrassed and angry, demanding calls on U.S. spying in their countries. At home, Silicon Valley technology giants are in open revolt and are lobbying to unveil key surveillance programs after learning that the NSA has been secretively communicating data to allies to vacuum up its own citizens’ private data.

Obama administration officials and leading lawmakers, who staunchly defended the NSA after Snowden began leaking classified documents that were disclosed June, have begun to distance themselves from the agency.

In an interview with the new Fusion television network last week, President Barack Obama said he would make sure that what they’re able to do doesn’t necessarily mean what they should be doing. Aides said he already ordered a halt to some NSA operations, but they declined to describe them.

Current and former U.S. intelligence officials see a turning point.

Analysts: Troubling disclosures are likely to change how the NSA does its spying.

By MASON BEUHRING
THE PARTHENON

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The Countdown to Commencement event for tentative winter graduates is 6 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center and is used to help graduates prepare for the winter commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. on Dec. 15 in the Cam Henderson Center.

Multiple services will be available for students during this event, including the registrar’s office, Marshall University Bookstores, Jooper and United Betting.

These services give students a window of opportunity such as to review their name on their diploma, honor their majored and if they have any outstanding fines with The Honor Center.

Representatives from the Marshall Graduate College and Career Services will also be at the event to give students information about options available to them following graduation.

Students are able to get measured for their cap and gown and purchase rings and announcements from Jostens.

Reflections will be provided, and students are reminded to bring their student ID to the event.

HERD THRASHES GOLDEN EAGLES, 61-13

Guymandotte celebrates history at 24th annual Civil War reenactment

By GEOFFREY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

Civil War Days, Guyandotte, who actually has ancestry to the historical figure he has played for the last six years.

TOP: Civil War enthusiast portraying union soldiers, farm a bottleneck at Main Street in Guyandotte at Saturday’s top. ABOVE: Logan Saho, 16-year-old student at Wirt County High School portrayed a Confederate soldier.

Analysis: Troubling disclosures are likely to change how the NSA does its spying.

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Current and former U.S. intelligence officials see a turning point. Members of the administration “really don’t know how to handle this second wave of European outrage, and everybody knows that there are some serious disclosures to come,” said Mark Lassen, a former senior CIA analyst. Intelligence officials appear baffled and annoyed that long-standing systems and practices are suddenly being criticized.

James Clapper, the director of national intelligence, told lawmakers that spying on foreign leaders, friends and foes alike, is at the core of collecting intelligence and that the U.S. government is among the last to conduct certain leaks for foreign spy agencies. Supporters say the NSA is essential to U.S. law and that it’s only mistake was getting caught doing what it does. "Now it’s pretty clear you have to assume that it could happen again, so the institution is going to have to re think what it does, how it does it and the likelihood of compromise,” former NSA cooon Bob Jak said.

Members of congressional oversight committees had been briefed on the NSA’s programs to collect and archive U.S. telephone calling records, and most stood by the agency when the news broke late last June. But Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, reacted angrily to know that the NSA had also monitored on Merkel and other friendly leaders.
By BYRON DEPAMPHILIS
The Amicus Curiae Lecture Series kicks off this week with Professor Stephen J. Kopp, the dean of Marshall’s College of Education, as the speaker.

Kopp will address the role of the Constitution in decision making of the Supreme Court.

Seidman is the Carmack Whitehouse Professor of Constitu-
tion Law at the University of Virginia. He is the author of several books, including “On Constitutional Disobedience,” which was pub-
lished in 2012 as part of the University Press of Virginia series on constitutional critiques.

He teaches that the gap between “the story the law tells about itself and the way things actually function” should be assessed in American society. He also argues that laws should reflect our values, and acknowledges that one question we should ask about our Constitution today is why it was necessary to declare the Civil War.

Seidman’s other books in-
clude “Silence and Freedom,” “Equal Protection of the Laws” and “Our Unsettled Constitution.” He is president of Constitutionalism and Je-
dicial Review.”

Kopp has also co-authored five books on constitutional law, has contributed chapters to numerous other books and has written in law and the judiciary, while also having published extensively on law and legal education.

In addition to writing nu-
merous books, he has served as a law clerk for Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit and currently serves as a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thomas G. Marshall. He has taught at Georgetown University since 1990.

The lecture is free and open to the public, and will begin at 7 p.m. It is the last lecture of the series this fall. The series will resume Feb. 4, with Professor Richard H. Pildes.

Justin DePamphilis can be contacted at depampi-
philis@marshall.edu.

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By CINDY CHANG
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

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The Herd had its way with the Golden Eagle offense on the ground and in the air as quarterback Blake Frohnapfel passed for 403 yards and five touchdowns, including five in the first half. Frohnapfel was under pressure most every time he passed the ball, but was just not able to get much of any game. "It was a tough game," Frohnapfel said.

The Thundering Herd jumped on the hapless Golden Eagles early, scoring 28 points in the first quarter behind four Rakeem Cato touchdown passes.

"I felt going into this football season, it was important we came out and got started early and that's what we did," Marshall head coach Doc Holliday. "It was also important we came out in the second quarter and did the same thing, and we did that too."

After inside targets Tommy Shuler and Elyse Panick had the most playing time against Tulane, the Thundering Herd cashed in on runs of 75 yards by Kevin Grooms and 36 yards by Essray Taliaferro and Southern Miss freshman running back Nick Maduwa, as well as on an 80-yard punt return by Shuler.

"He made a couple of great kicks," Holliday said. "We had some calls that were passes that he checked in and he did a great job of making calls on the runways options. He managed the game extremely well."

Cato said that Taliaferro’s touchdown run was an unannounced "back up plan.

"When Talia scored his second touchdown of the season, he got a bit nervous," Cato said. "I checked the play and Talia made 74 yards on the ground.

"We aren't focused, we didn't have offense, the whole team, getting everybody involved, which was a step forward," Holliday said. "The guys stepped up on the outside and we played tough when we needed them."

"Those are the type of leaders you look for," Holliday said. "He's one of those out there that was not able to get involved."

Doc Holliday said that his team has been on a hot streak and has only lost three games out of the last 12 matches the Thundering Herd has played. With a record of (17-7, 9-1 C-USA), the Thundering Herd is still in the mix for conference opponents; the other teams to upset the Thundering Herd (14-12, 7-3 C-USA). The team has been on a hot streak during the second quarter of Saturday's 61-13 trouncing of the Golden Eagles.

"We haven't lost any home games, so it's exciting to play at home and compete in front of the fans we love," corner-back Darryl Roberts said. "It's a plan for us."

The Herd will remain at home next Saturday when it welcomes the University of Alabama at Birmingham Blazers (7-6, 6-3) in Huntington. Will Vance can be contacted at vance162@marshall.edu.

**By ANDREW HARRISON**

Marshall University volleyball returned home this weekend for two conference games. The Thundering Herd, who are 7-5 in conference play and 12-8 overall, have not lost to the conference leaders on the road. The Thundering Herd had an exceptional weekend and compiled a season best five consecutive victories.

Senior outside hitter Laura Durand (17 kills) in the game, as the Green and Gold had three total players in the double-digits kills. Intense senior middle blocker Sario Byres (12 kills) and freshman opposite hitter Elyse Panick with 10.

Even with the loss, Marshall has only lost three games out of the last 12 matches the team has played. Lately, the team has been on a hot streak, especially within conference.

"I think the team is down, especially with the loss," Holliday said. "We thought our team was being down, so we didn't start pushing and going out to figure out what's going on."

"We haven't focused, we weren't passing or playing with energy we need to play with," Jacob said. "The team needs to do a better job and try to get away from being down."

"We have things to emulate its success."

"We have a lot of a respect for those guys because they've done it and they did it wearing the same uniforms they're wearing," Holliday said.

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Thundering Herd honored former 1998 Thundering Herd football team during the honoring of the 1998 Herd squad.

**By WILL VANCE**

Marshall University football honored the 1998 Thundering Herd team on the field.

The 1998 squad, which featured many former volleyball players, including 1,200-yard rusher Doug Chapman, played against Middle Tennessee and Southern Miss in Hattiesburg, Miss., and Essray Taliaferro had 97 total yards on the ground and 74 on the ground.

"It was my idea," Cato said. "Those guys are inspirational, great guys, great role models and great leaders. Not only that, they're great as a group."

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Female college students should be better educated about careers in tech-related fields

By JOYCE GIBSON

Recently, I came across the story of an activist of a woman who was forced to leave her job because her employer refused to make accommodations when she informed them that she was pregnant. This scenario is incredibly unfortunate, which is why we should be seeing more pregnant women in the workplace.

Pregnancy discrimination is a serious issue. In an attempt to refuse accommodations to pregnant workers, employers have been known to demand that employees return to their positions, even if they require medical adjustments. This can cause significant stress and anxiety for pregnant women, who may be worried about losing their jobs or facing discrimination.

The Pregnant Workers Fairness Act has recently been introduced in Congress as an attempt to get rid of all of the ambiguous language contained in the current law. It really is a shame that pregnant women are having to deal with this issue. It is not a matter of whether they are being afforded the rights they are entitled to. The language contained in the current law is worded in such a way that it can be interpreted in many different ways. The Pregnancy Discrimination Act is structured in such a way that they accommodate pregnant women. Luckily, the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act has recently been introduced in Congress as an attempt to get rid of all of the ambiguous language contained in the current law. It really is a shame that pregnant women are having to deal with this issue.

At a time when workers may need their jobs the least, bringing a new child into their lives, employers are looking for ways to reduce their work force size and put their workers into different jobs. I think the aspect I have the most questions about is how employers and court officials can still see a moral ground to put these policies spurred economic growth, more poverty, and inequality is increasing. What is the future of this? Well, it’s the future where we have decent low-cost housing, good food and healthcare, which may even be better. Can we do a better job of giving people the chance to learn and earn?

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Continued from Page 1

Even though the Herd lost the two home games this past weekend, the team had qualified together, so we can have a better feel going into the conference tournament. It’s the weekend had begun. The Herd is still in control of the fourth place slot in the conference. We have a great future with them, right now they must great some nights they are not so good. We have a win in by coach Jacobs 2013 recruiting class. Some nights they are bad, some nights they are not so good. We have a great future with them, right now they must get cuts and ask questions. The event, which celebrated confederate congressman and a brigadier general is very compel- ing. Although there are several people who portray historical figures, including Generals Robert E. Lee and Henry S. Grant, most of the re-enactors play more general roles in the re-enactment, such as Andrew Gooding, director of the Regents Bachelor of Arts program at Mar- shall University. “I first became involved with Civil War Days about five years ago,” Gooding said. “Jim Shonts of Huntersville Middle School started the West Virginia Military Academy for Middle School Boys. My oldest son starting doing the event at that point, followed by my younger son last year. I play a civilian in the re-enactment, as being a Marshall professor, I figure I’m not too far from the character I portray.” Among the people who help or- ganize the event every year is Donna Dunn, a civil war re-enactor since 1994. “What we do here at Guyan- dette Civil War Days is a year round effort,” Dunn said. “We have to have to understand what aspects of the event, such as decorations, ladies’ tea, the sutlers, CIVIL WAR Continued from Page 1 who portray historical figures, also called for investigations, Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Susan Collins of Maine, both leading voices on national security issues, also called for investigations. "I think the momentum for reform is pretty ir- resistible," said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., a House Intelligence Committee member. He is seeking ATF congressional oversight of NSA surveillance abroad, and he wants telecommunications com- panies to keep their records, not the NSA.

FORUMS Continued from Page 2

The forum will give those who are impacted a chance to learn about the bud- get cuts and ask questions. "Our students and their families are the ones who experience the direct finan- cial impact," Keppie said in the press release. "But we also need to evaluate the long- term effects of cuts to public education funding in terms of their implications for future state economic development." Each forum begins at 6 p.m. and is open to the public. Shannon Stowers can be contacted at stowers44@marshall.edu.

MAJORS Continued from Page 1

Samantha Fox, SRC resource specialist, said she wants any stu- dent who attends this workshop to narrow down their career choices. She said it is free for students to at- tend this workshop and not declare a major but she wants students to begin understanding what majors peak their interests the most. The SRC is open to all students who have questions regarding their educational career at Marshall Uni- versity. Students can schedule an appointment with an SRC staff member or by walk-in. The SRC is open five hours a day, 5 to 7 p.m. and can be contacted at 304-696-1511 or src@marshall.edu.

Moscow. Brokering can be contacted at brokering@marshall- edu.

REYNOLDS Continued from Page 2

He hopes going the shirts to veterans on campus will help him meet and gain some familiarity with those who are currently at Marshall. Reynolds, from Point Pleasant, WV, graduated from Marshall with a degree in social work. He spent five years in the army as an infantry paratrooper and then worked for a short time before deciding to go to school. Reynolds worked in the military and vet- erans affairs office under former director Kelly Boosemiller while he was a student at Marshall.

G.I. Jobs Magazine ranked Marshall in the top 15 percent of military friendly schools this year. Reynolds said in his own experience Marshall’s professors were always helpful and understand- ing if something came up. He also said that meeting other veterans on campus through different organizations helped as well.

“I had a great experience here as a vet- eran at Marshall,” Reynolds said. “There’s always work that can be done to improve for our veterans. But yeah, Marshall is a very military friendly school as far as we treat our veterans and how we try to help them. There are things that do need to be improved and are being worked on. It’s an ever-evolving thing with veterans in the military.” Currently, the Office of Military and Veterans Affairs provides students with veterans advocacy, referred to counseling, help setting up tutoring, transition assist- ance, academic support, and a number of other things to assist former and current military members.

Maggie Smith can be contacted at smitty879@marshall.edu.
become a favorite Internet meme in the intervening decade. "The eran filmmaker's thick skin in that regard. The tragic thing is the minute she died the world realized how spe
where the English character is all about irony and sarcasm, espe
a rebel from the royal family. She was very emotional and spiritual,
says. I understand, now, why this legend lives on. She chose to be
she played with the paparazzi, with disguises, driving her butler's
cent years after the combat has ended. "Diana" details "the game"— which linger in former war zones, killing and maiming the inno
(Naveen Andrews in the film) and her crusade against land mines
stories of her yachting with Dodi (Fayed, the millionaire playboy),
saga alive."

The new movie "Diana," about "the people's princess," has not
hard to reconcile sudden, tragic death like that. That keeps her
Our research was pretty close to the facts, but they just don't care.
nerve!) and depicts the arc of the last two years of Diana's life — a
4. "Free Birds" | $16.2 million
3. "Last Vegas" | $16.5 million
2. "Jackass Presents: Bad
1. "Ender's Game" | $28 million

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