The Parthenon, April 2, 2014

Bishop Nash
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/344
Despite rainy forecast, Marshall students welcome spring’s arrival

By JOCELYN GIBSON

THE PARTHENON

The sound of music will fill Smith Recital Hall at 7 p.m. Sunday to pay tribute to one of Marshall University’s best music professors.

Red Socks and Low Brass: A Tribute to John Mead will include musical talent from the Marshall University Trombone Ensemble and other trombonists in the Huntington area.

Mead was an accomplished classical trombonist, holding first chair in five symphonies and a professor at Marshall for 31 years.

Music was not the only thing Mead was remembered for; he was known for his sharp, impressionistic sense of humor and his quirky sense of style according to Beth Caruthers, College of Arts and Media special projects coordinator.

Whatever he could, Mead would wear bright red socks with a classic black and white tuxedo for all of his musical performances.

Not only was Mead an expert in music, but he was also an airplane pilot.

New Williams, clarinetist and retired Marshall music department chair, remembered the first impression Mead made on him soon after the two met in 1993.

Williams made his way from California to interview for a teaching position at Marshall.

Shortly after the interview, Mead offered to charter a private airplane to fly Williams to Lexington, Ky., to start off his trip back west.

“John rented a single-engine plane, used to carry caskets, and four of us made the trip to Lexington,” Williams said in a press release. “Needless to say, I was impressed. Here was a fine musician and an accomplished teacher who was also a pilot.”

Williams was later offered the job and accepted.

According to his obituary, Mead was a demanding and inspiring studio teacher, and throughout his career at Marshall, his students were a loyal, close-knit group always disagreeing on what red socks at concerts.

Marshall plans to establish a Mead Scholarship for Music in Mead’s memory.

The performance will feature 30 trombonists under the direction of current low brass professor Michael Stroeher.

Detailed information can be contacted at wells1340@marshall.edu.

INSIDE: NEWS, 2 | SPORTS, 3 | OPINION, 4 | LIFE, 6 | HIGH 72° | LOW 48°
GM chief deflects lawmakers amid new revelations on ignition switches

By GREG GORDON

MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON

In her first on-the-record testimony Monday, General Motors’ new chief executive officer, Mary Barra, testified at a hearing to quell the autoraker’s fear for over a year that ignition switch defects blamed for 13 deaths and 38 injuries could be leading to sudden rollbacks of the cars.

In her opening statement, she defended the company against recent attacks that it had delayed fixing the defect, and she said she had made the decision to recall the cars because of the “right thing to do.”

Previous GM CEOs had acknowledged a “defect in the ignition switch,” but assembled in a crossroads in the United States and that’s West Virginia University which is out of reach for some people in the area.

Pewen also explained how the dollars for River Valley is a tremendous need. “We’re at the tipping point or crossroads here, where more people have access to care and more are becoming aware of the water that we drink, the fixed we eat, and the quality of our food,” Pewen said. “There may be some tremendous improvements coming about.”

This graduate program at public health will also be a video program, tuition is going to be around $12,000 for the two-year program.

“We are not thinking to the next generation and there’s a tremendous need,” Pewen said. “We’re at the tipping point or crossroads here, where more people have access to care and more are becoming aware of the water that we drink, the fixed we eat, and the quality of our food,” Pewen said. “There may be some tremendous improvements coming about.”

This graduate program at public health will also be a video program, tuition is going to be around $12,000 for the two-year program.

“We are not thinking to the next generation and there’s a tremendous need,” Pewen said. “We’re at the tipping point or crossroads here, where more people have access to care and more are becoming aware of the water that we drink, the fixed we eat, and the quality of our food,” Pewen said. “There may be some tremendous improvements coming about.”

This graduate program at public health will also be a video program, tuition is going to be around $12,000 for the two-year program.
Thompson banking on big spring

By BRAXTON CRISP THE PARTHENON

A season ago, Marshall University’s offensive line surrendered only 1,000-yard rusher in the pro with 26 sacks, less than two a game, and the Herd were the statistically worst defenses in the country in being one of the worst. There were same play- ers who fans were accustomed to seeing on the field such as Mammano Lovett, but also some new players.

One new member of the Thrud- ing Herd defense who had a surprising pair was defensive end Gary Thompson. In his first spring practice with the Herd, Thompson said he is doing where- ever he can to get better for the 2014 season, including adding some weight to his 227-pound frame from a year ago.

“Gary is trying to get more and on the weight room every day and now that camp has started, ev- ery other guy,” Thompson said.

Thompson said he has gained mass since the start of spring practices. Since the Military Bowl victory over Temple, he has added weight will help him be more complete as a defensive end.

“It will help me on the run because I’m still young, and Thompson said. “I can now bring down bigger backs and put them in the defensive line.”

Marshall defensive end coach Sean Cronin said every pound of muscle Thompson can add will be beneficial toward being a solid defensive end.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense. He’s already an exceptional pass rusher, but he needs to be a stronger player to be an exceptional defensive end,” Cronin said.

Rakeem Cato, who has taken over at left tackle, said Thompson it just shows that he’s getting better as a player he’s capable of.”

Now that the Herd have gone to spring practice with him, Thompson said that for him to be seen on the field.

“He’s just a young player and a lot of times it takes D-linemen a couple of years to develop. That’s what I look forward to it; he’s exciting to think of what he’s capable of!”

Now that the Herd has gone to spring practice with him, Thompson said the coaching staff will have an opportunity to evaluate him more and see if he can train to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary has to do better in practice and he has to do better in practice and he has to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.” Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass at- tempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.

“Gary is a shorter guy and he needs to be able to block out and hold the edge of our defense,” Cronin said. “He needs to be bigger and stronger, and he’s doing that part of it, and now out here at practice he needs to be more of an all-around player.”

Thompson put that speed on display in the Herd’s game against East Carolina University in 2013 when he nearly got to Pirates quarterback Shane Carden, then ingressed Carden’s desperation pass attempt to avoid a sack and took him out of the end zone.

Despite impressive plays like that, and the added weight, Cronin said Thompson has yet to blossom into the defensive end he can possibly be.
The owners of Oklahoma-based Hobby Lobby and Pennsylvania-based Conestoga Wood Specialties, both employers with deep religious convictions, base their workforce or insurance coverage.

Based on an owner’s leanings, some for that reason, the U.S. Supreme Court should apply in the Hobby Lobby case.

It is hard to imagine anyone, from conserva- tionists to liberals, who would want their employees’ religious beliefs imposed on their worldview or insurance coverage. Religious freedom is a personal freedom, not an employer choice.

Two years ago, another dispute arose over Affordable Care Act mandates requiring the Catholic Church and other religious institutions to pay for contraceptives and sterilization. We urged the federal government to find a way to acknowledge the unique religious mission of these institutions while making sure their employees have access to insurance coverage, even if by a third party. Our guiding principle was fairness and balance, the same principle we think the court should apply in the Hobby Lobby case.

Individuals have long cited religious reasons for opposing all sorts of laws, and the courts have worked through cases very carefully to preserve balances. Remaining consistent with constitutional obligations to ensure religious freedom is an individual right, and the justices should affirm this principle.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular academic term and Thursday during the summer term. The newspaper is published by the Department of Mass Communications and the Parthenon is operationally independent of the university. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject at any time news releases or letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshu.com, or any other media outlet. The Parthenon and the University of Marshall are not responsible for errors, typographical or otherwise. All information in the paper has been obtained from reputable sources. Each shall hold the other harmless against all claims arising out of the use of its content. The Parthenon, like all other news organizations, is not responsible for any errors or omissions, including those resulting from negligence, and is not liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of any property, regardless of the cause or manner thereof. All letters printed in the paper are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Parthenon staff, like all journalists, has the right to be protected from unjustified intrusion into their lives and from the prejudicial use of classified information. The right to privacy is inherent and inalienable. The Parthenon is distributed free of charge to the Marshall community and is available in public places around campus. This edition is printed on recycled paper.
We’re trying to work on the intricacies of the game with the older guys and with the younger guys, we’re trying to make them physical and tough,” Mirabal said. “It’s the same drills and everything, but more what I’m looking for refinement of technique.”

Coach Mirabal and the offensive line will continue to build consistency during spring practice in preparation for the Green and White scrimmages.

The main focal point of our initiatives will seek to advance the freedoms and rights of children, religious liberty, political asylum, the rights of noncitizens and issues related to design is still the subject of gal developments and issues.

By ZACHARY R. DOWDY

NEWSDAY (MCT)

By JACOB I. LYNCH

A number of issues involving political asylum, the rights of children, religious liberty, science education, organ donation, and free speech, which frequently dollars falls to real

Honduras Continued from Page 2

desire of Honduran President Juan Orlando Hernández to halt suspect aircraft flying in remote reaches of the nation reported to have brought three Israeli rockets last year, with delivery in re- sonance.

With that, they won’t need to follow U.S. restric-
tions and protocols. They could be quite a bit happier.”

The main focal point of our initiatives will seek to advance the freedoms and rights of children, religious liberty, political asylum, the rights of noncitizens and issues related to design is still the subject of gal developments and issues.
A new album will once again offer fans a glimpse as to what music lies inside the Michael Jackson vaults. On May 13, Sony’s Epic Records will release “Xscape,” a collection of eight, previously unreleased Jackson songs.

The album was executive produced by Epic Records Chairman/CEO L.A. Reid, who, according to a Sony press release, curated the album and decided on its final tracklist. A host of recognizable producers worked on the Jackson songs, including the project’s lead producer, Timbaland.

The final eight songs, which total 27 minutes, apparently combing through four decades of material. All the songs on “Xscape” feature completed Jackson vocals, according to the release, but they were retooled. Reid, in the statement, prefers the word “contemporizing,” noting that producers did not treat the material as sacrosanct.

“Michael left behind some musical performances that we take great pride in presenting through the vision of music producers that he either worked directly with or expressed strong desire to work with. We are extremely proud and honored to present this music to the world,” Reid said in the statement.

Those who prefer to hear the material as Jackson, who died in 2009, left it on the cutting-room floor can pay extra for the deluxe edition of “Xscape,” which will also include the eight songs in the original form. The albums will be available for preorder starting Tuesday, and a full tracklist has not yet been revealed.

The title track was said to be written by Jackson and producer Rodney Jerkins, who worked with Jackson on his 2001 album “Invincible.” “It is,” according to the announcement, “the one track on the album that was ‘contemporized’ by the producer who recorded it originally in the studio with Michael.”

Other producers on the album include the Stargate team (Rihanna), Timbaland pal Jerome “J-Roc” Harmon (Beyoncé) and veteran industry executive John McClain. Epic in 2010 released the posthumous Jackson collection “Michael,” an album that featured the “Hold My Hand” duet with Akon.