Children’s Art Festival takes to Heritage Station Saturday

By ALEXANDRIA RAHAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2014 | VOL. 117 NO. 121 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

... as we have an Earth Day, that’s what’s important.”
Megan Osborne can be contacted at osborne115@marshall.edu.

Contact raises red flags for Sexual Assault Awareness Month

By KYLEE McMULLEN

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“...the good man is the friend of all living things.” —Matatma Gandhi

Marshall University celebrates Earth Day

By ALEX ANDRA

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By KYLEE McMULLEN

INSIDE: NEWS, 2 | SPORTS, 3 | OPINION, 4 | LIFESTYLE, 6 | HIGH 63° | LOW 39°}

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San Jose after jet ride to Hawaii

The Rhode Island campus accepted just 15 percent of 51,800 applicants, compared with 19.8 percent of 47,400 last year.

The decision affirmed a ruling by a U.S. District Court judge in Detroit that the ban on affirmative action in college admissions policy was not valid because it violated the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

The Supreme Court upheld Michigan's ban on affirmative action. The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Michigan's policy of not allowing race to be considered in applications to state universities. The court ruled 5-4 that the state's ban on race-conscious admissions practices is constitutional.

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High-octane Herd offense ready to shine in spring game

By WILL VANCE
SPORTS EDITOR

Marshall University Thundering Herd football fans have become accustomed to seeing a high-powered offense that routinely scores 40 or 50 points a game. Saturday’s annual Green and White scrimmage will provide an opportunity for that offense to show what more of the same is coming in the fall.

In 2013 the Marshall offense finished the season ranked No. 8 in the nation, averaging just over 500 yards of offense a game. The offense also found the balance that every team strives for, making the top 20 nationally in both passing and rushing.

Several key pieces from last season’s offense, such as 1,000-yard running back Eric Taulualu and both starting offensive tackles, are gone. The core, however, is still intact starting with senior quarterback Rakeem Cato, who ranks in the top five of most passing statistics in Marshall history.

Cato also has his favorite target back in senior receiver Tommy Shuler and a four-year veteran at left tackle. Chad Pennington and Byron Johansson, who started at left guard last season but is moving to left tackle.

This season’s Green and White scrimmage will feature Thundering Herd legends Chad Pennington and Byron Lethcoff as coaches of the two teams that they also drafted themselves. Cato said having the former Herd greats on the field will give motivation to the entire offense.

“We’re always motivated when you have these guys here,” Cato said. “They played on this field, they hit it, they broke records and their touchdowns after touchdowns on this field. It’s great knowing we’ve got two legends on the field, I can’t even express it enough.”

The draft put Cato on Team Pennington and Shuler on Team Lethcoff. Cato said splitting the two up makes sense and shows something the Herd’s opponents have learned the hard way.

“I wouldn’t put us on the same team,” Cato said. “I wouldn’t say it’s a rivalry.”

Entrenched starters usually do not play much in spring games, but Cato said he wants to have a scrimmage like reigning Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel, who threw the ball 57 times in Florida State’s spring game.

“If he threw the ball 56 times, I’m trying to throw the ball 57 times,” Cato said. “It’s practice.”

The weather that may have three new faces on the offensive line that may have three new starters in the fall. The other re-turning starter on the offensive line is right tackle junior Sebastian Johansson, who started at left guard but moved to right tackle.

This season’s Green and White scrimmage will feature Thundering Herd legends Chad Pennington and Byron Lethcoff as coaches of the two teams that they also drafted themselves. Cato said having the former Herd greats on the field will give motivation to the entire offense.

“As long as those guys keep doing what they’re doing,” Cato said. “It would be cheating.”

Each spring Cato starts really to play much in spring games, but Cato said he wants to have a scrimmage like reigning Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel, who threw the ball 56 times in Florida State’s spring game.

“The throw the ball 56 times, I’m trying to throw the ball 57 times,” Cato said. “It’s practice.”

Cato also said playing against Ohio before puts him in a positive mindset for this doubleheader.

“We really pulled together last year when we played them,” Webster said. “I had a better understanding of the scheme and I felt that I played really well against them.”

Webster battled Ohio over the weekend with two doubles, a home run, three runs scored and three RBIs, and was named Conference USA Hitter of the Week-March 31.

Head coach Shaun Stonestreet said having outstanding offensive play in a doubleheader is encouraging for the team.

“We’ve got a lot of fun to see the records that we can break,” Stonestreet said. “Savanah had really been tearing it up, especially in CUSA play.”

However, Stonestreet said Ohio has a good team and Marshall needs to be prepared for a tough matchup.

“I wouldn’t say it’s a rivalry,” Stonestreet said. “It would be cheating.”

Rival team because they didn’t have their own.” Stonestreet said. “This year we have a real good team and a really good team, having played some really good Marshall.

The Bobcats are 21-19 in far fewer games after starting 13- 0. Ohio has won six of its last eight games, but is coming off of two losses at Ball State over the weekend. Stonestreet said the team can’t let itself be intimi-

“Ohio had a stretch where they struggled a bit,” Stonestreet said. “But now they’re back on track. We know they’re a team that can put up runs, so there’s going to be some great competition.”

In order to win these games, Stonestreet said “bottoms almost limit the number of errors it makes.”

See SOFTBALL | Page 9
Prescription drug use not the answer

Drone use will heighten privacy issues

Across the country, fights are for millions of college students. Stress levels are higher than usual, which is understandable. With stress comes distraction, so students are using “drugs” to cope with the extra stress.

According to a CNN article, students are taking medications used to treat ADHD, such as Adderall, Ritalin and Vyvanse, to help them focus on their studies. The justification being that they are not real drugs, and the students take them for the right reasons.

The article states the usage varies by school, but researchers have found that the highest usage comes from students at private and by League institutions.

A 2008 article in The Journal of American College Health studied 2,131 college students at a university in the southeast United States for a year. The study found that 17 percent of these students thought prescribed use of ADHD medications was “not dangerous at all” or “slightly dangerous.”

However, the fact of the matter is these ADHD medications are defined by the Drug Enforcement Administration as Schedule II substances, which means they are at high potential for abuse and are among other drugs such as cocaine, methamphetamine, Adderall, Ritalin and Vyvanse are prescription medications, and using them without a prescription can be dangerous to one’s health.

It’s common for officials and students to ignore these facts. The truth is, the football players at Northwestern understand the power of collective action and the meaning of a small deal. We’ll be better off understanding the same.

You too, can stand alone against institutions as powerful as the NCAA or the FAA. Imagine what drones equipped with cameras could do around the clock.

Google needs to stand against the assertion that data transmitted over unencrypted Wi-Fi networks is free game. Instead it should be loading the charge to make videos, photos and data more secure as the age of drones approaches.

But in 2012, Obama set a 2015 deadline for the Federal Aviation Administration to come up with regulations for domestic use of drones. It’s going to be none too soon; drones are expected to revolutionize the $100 billion market in the next 10 years.

But the FAA’s purpose is safety, it is not likely to deal with privacy. So back to our breaking news theme. Tthe FAA must be informed by Silicon Valley needs to formulate privacy principles that maximize a legitimate non-profit public and keep the focus on the positive aspects of technology, including the latest drone advancements.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

By Liz Shyver

Guest Columnist

The headlines are Northeastern University and Universal college football for worse and universal is highlighted and an opportunity for growth.

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SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS [WCT]

It’s simple to explain Google’s and Face- book’s vision, immense interest in drone technology. An estimated 85 percent of the world’s population today lacks Internet ac-

Drone use will heighten privacy issues

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Friday

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By LIZ SHYVER

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Aquaponic projects are providing organic vegetables year-round.

By JEFF STRICKLER
STAR TRIBUNE (MINNEAPOLIS) (MCT)

The produce is certified organic. "There is no organic certification for fish in the United States, but I'm on a committee that's working on it," Haberman said. "Hopefully, we'll have something in writing by next year.

"There's a lot more that goes into organic certification than just setting up ponds or DHRs (genetically modified organisms)," Haberman said. "It includes what you clean the equipment with, what you clean the floor with, even how you clean the trash that ends up in the fish tank.

It's very complicated." (Haberman)

The company's first harvest consists of tilapia and free kinds of produce, green leaf, red leaf and blends of vegetables. The produce is certified as organic. "There is no organic certification for fish in the United States, but I'm on a committee that's working on it," Haberman said. "Hopefully, we'll have something in writing by next year.

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"To have freshly picked produce on the shelves as soon as it's harvested. And because the growing is done in controlled hydroponic systems, the produce is certified as organic. "There is no organic certification for fish in the United States, but I'm on a committee that's working on it," Haberman said. "Hopefully, we'll have something in writing by next year.

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It's very complicated." (Haberman)

"The fish are being kept in the tanks. The only water loss comes from evaporation through the fish's gills. The fish isn't ready yet, but will be harvested every nine months."

"Once they discovered that they were contemplating the same thing, it was obvious that we should do it together," Haberman added.

Haberman said his construction company and now oversees the day-to-day operations. Haberman, who runs the Haberman public relations firm with his wife, Sarah, takes care of marketing, sales, and showing off organic signs of his ordeal. He wore a sweatshirt with the words: "I survived 9/11.

Airport personnel in Hawaii said he had turned the boy over to the Honolulu police department, apparently alert

Continued from Page 3

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FUTURE: “Honest” | grade: B-plus

Things move fast in the music business, especially in hip-hop. So when Future’s follow-up to the game-changing “Pluto” got pushed back four months or so from its original November placement, it raised a lot of questions. The album “Honest” (Epic) answers some, but raises others.

What happened to the first single “Red and True,” featuring Miley Cyrus on vocals? It’s not here. Where is the anticipated “Rockstar” featuring Nicki Minaj? Also missing, reportedly because of sample-clearing issues.

The bigger question, though, is what is Future’s future? With “Pluto,” he brought back the use of AutoTune in hip-hop, twisting it to create a more space-age sound. He still uses it on “Honest,” but it’s not as striking because so many others have taken it up against Future proves to be far more adaptable on “Honest,” bending his flow and his style to his collaborators, the sounds piddly to be playing around with the DIY 2000 on “Benz Friendz (Whatchutola)” on a very AutoKaty track, the sounds ready to join a Dirty South crew on “Move That Dope” with Pharrell, Pusha T and Cousin Stizz as Future holds his own with Kanye West on “I Won,” sure to be an upcoming single and a good sign of his pop-crossover potential. And it raises yet another question: Why doesn’t more of “Honest” sound like this? Like, you know, Future?

NEON TREES: “Pop Psychology” | grade: A-minus

Neon Trees conquered the recreation of the buzz and energy of 80s new wave years ago, with their smash singles “Animal” and “Everybody Talks.” But on the Provo, Utah, quartet’s third album, “Pop Psychology” (Island), singer Tyler Glenn and friends graduate to channeling the angst of the time as well. On the current hit “Sleeping With a Friend,” and for much of the album, there is deeper emotional subtext as well as candy-coated catchiness. Neon Trees also branch out into other retro areas, updating The Strokes in the jumpy “Text Me in the Morning” and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark in the lovely “Distant in the Dark.”

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