Spring 4-30-2014

The Parthenon, April 30, 2014

Bishop Nash
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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Barnett to leave Marshall

Director of Bands, music professor departs after 11 years at the university

By JOSEPHINE E. MENDEZ

The National Weather Service’s Skywarn program is a network of trained vol- unteers, or spotters, that report significant weather conditions. The service is a key to keeping communities better pre- pared for severe weather, according to the NWS’s website.

Students to ‘Don the Kente’ Thursday

By FRANCIS LAZEL

With graduation neariing, the Office of International Affairs and the Center for Af- rican American Studies are working to bring African textiles to the campus of Kente at 5 p.m. Thurs- day at the Joan C. Edwards Theater.

Maurice Cooley, as- sociate vice president of International Affairs, said the Donning of Kente recognizes students for their achieve- ments at the university.

“This is an old-world culture wise people are recog- nized for extraordinary accomplishments,” Cooley said. “Each culture has their way of recognizing individu- als who have done unusual things. The Kente is a West African way of doing that and we embrace it here and in many parts of the world.”

The Kente cloth is hand woven garments made in Ghana, which have symbols relating to nature, philos- ophy, the arts and religious and spiritual thought.

Students received differ- ent cloths based on the name they are receiving an associate’s, bachelor’s, master’s or doc- torate degree.

In a recent interview, Austin, graduate student from Charleston, received a Kente when he graduated from Marshall in 2014.

For several music students, Barnett was the reason they chose to attend Marshall. George Lasser, freshman music educa- tion major, said when he came to auditions at Marshall, Barnett was the one he talked about during auditions at college to pick. “After we talked, I knew right away that I was supposed to come here,” Lasser said. “Then the next year came, and no matter where I went he always greeted and made sure we feel at home. He al- ways made sure to take care of all his students even well past 600 of them.”

Barnett built a successful band and music program during his years at Marshall by recruiting ex-在这种情况下，选择最合适的相关信息：“...and Pi Kappa Phi no longer tax-exempt.”

Pi Kappa Phi no longer tax-exempt

About the fraternity:

By COURTNEY SELBY

The national fraternity, founded in 1908 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C., has 178 active chapters, including Marshall’s chapter, Zeta Pi, and there are more than 113,000 initiated mem- bers in the fraternity. Zeta Pi was founded at Mar- shall in 1999. In its chapter dis- solved at Marshall in 2006. Zeta Pi’s activities include competitions and social events.

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Poverty and inequality

The issue of how best to deal with poverty remains one of our most pressing social issues. The problem is vast and complex, and requires a comprehensive approach that addresses not only the symptoms of poverty, but also the root causes. There is no one-size-fits-all solution to poverty, and different strategies may work better in different contexts. However, it is clear that effective poverty reduction strategies require a combination of policies that address both income support and structural barriers to opportunity. These policies might include increasing the minimum wage, implementing anti-poverty programs, and providing access to education and training. It is important to recognize that poverty is not just an individual problem, but a systemic one that affects entire communities. Addressing poverty requires a collective effort, and we must all work together to create a more just and equitable society.
By DEREK MAY
THE PARTHENON
Marshall University baseball is not normally known for its recruiting in the state of West Virginia. For this season, there was only one recruit from the state, Corey Bird, who is from Charle- ton and attended Herbert Hoover High School. Last season, the Herd received sophomore Caleb Ross, a transfer from West Virginia University, who is from Bridgeport, and went to Cabell Midland High School. With Ross, came sopho- more, Michael Taylor from St. Albans.
Taylor attended St. Albans High School for his freshman and sophomore seasons. As a freshman, Taylor put up impressive num- bers, going 9-1 while also earning second team all-state honors. He followed that up with a 5-4 record in his sophomore year, and also earned a spot on the first all-state team.
“I learned a lot while I was at St. Albans,” Taylor said. “My teammates there, we grew up playing together over since we were little, but felt like it was time to get out, and that’s why I decided to go to Virginia and attend Christchurch.”
After his tenure at St. Albans, Taylor moved to Virginia and attended Christchurch School for his final two years of high school. His junior year he improved to a 7-2 record. During that year, he averaged an outstanding 21 strikeout/9 innings, and earned one spot on the first all-state honors.
“The way things were run at Christchurch School was a little different, but a good different,” Taylor said. “It taught me structure and disci- pline, and it definitely set me straight and made me realize it was time for me to grow up a little bit. It was exactly what I needed and after my ja- nuary season, I knew I made the right decision.”
In his final season of high school, for the second time, he earned the title of all-state hon- ors, and also received the Virginia Prep League Player of the Year award after finishing with a 9-2 record.
“When I received the Player of the Year award, at that moment, I know all my hard work was paying off,” Taylor said. “With the decision to go to Christchurch, with my decision to commit to Marshall, everything seemed to be coming together.”
After committing to Marshall, Taylor said it was time to get to work.
“I made my decision to come to Marshall, not because the classroom is home, but because I knew some of the guys already,” Taylor said. “I have played with Caleb Ross before, and he told me he was transferring here, so it made it a little bit easier with the transition.”
In his freshman year with the Herd, he made 13 appearances. Taylor was able to work his way into the weekend rotations in the second half of the season and out of the 13 appearances, 11 of those appearances were weekend starts. After his first four starts, he had a record of 3-1, earn- ing wins against Northern Kentucky, Central Michigan and Radford.
“It felt good to earn that spot in the weekend rotations,” Taylor said. “Again, that was just one of those things I had set out to achieve and I earned it and I tried to make the best of my opportunities in order to help the team win.”
At the end of the season, Taylor’s record was 3-5 with a 4.53 ERA. In total, he struck out 36 batters and walked 28 in 67.2 total innings of work.
“There were a lot of ups and downs to my freshman season,” Taylor said. “Some games I won, some I wasn’t able to get the job done. I learned a lot and my progression to this year shows it.”
So for his 11 games started, Taylor is 2-6, but has a very respectable 2.68 ERA, which ranks him third best on the team behind sopho- more Chase Boster and senior Josh King. He has given up 21 runs in 61 complete innings of work and has struck out 33 batters so far into the season.
Just what we don't need: A new Sagebrush Rebellion

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT) Some 50 political leaders from nine Western states gathered in Salt Lake City this month to discuss plans to consent of millions of acres of public lands from the federal government. One wonders whether, like a dog chasing a car, they're figured out what they would do with the land if they got hold of it? In any case, that's unlikely to happen, based on decades of court battles and settled law. Nevertheless, these aggrieved legislators and local commissioners seem deterred to some time and energy on this futile effort, propelled by a warped sense of history and patriotism. So allow us to remind them — and their constituents — why they're wrong.

Recent headlines have focused on Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and his gun-toting supporters who faced down the federal Bureau of Land Management in a dispute over grazing fees. Bundy is nothing but a scofflaw. But his insistence in a dispute over grazing fees. Bundy is the federal Bureau of Land Management Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and his why they're wrong. THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL PAGE...

NBA rightly shows no tolerance for Donald Sterling

Los Angeles Times (MCT) A familiar breed is brewing in New Jersey, where state legislature required the resigna- tion of the Pledge of Allegiance to public school classrooms. An anonymous anti-federal family is turning up with the American Humanist Association to sue a local school district, arguing that the phrase “under God” in the Pledge “promotes atheism and humanism,” and sue the federal government’s hands. The main ar- gument, put forth most forcefully by Utah, is that when Congress passed legislation admitting the state to the Union, it promised, “Of course he can. I haven’t re-...
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I am able to get comfortable in the bay area in less time than it took me to make it to a gym or get into a rhythm,” Taylor said. “This year our defense limited the opposing pitchers to seven hits, and we found ways to make them pay, and we just kept finding new ways to jump starting and producing great numbers.”

The Thrall is currently 10-5-24 after winning the last half of the season, so their head to conference tournament. With six games remaining, against EKU and Tennessee Tech, they have a lot of work to do. They will look to play stronger against EKU and Tennessee Tech.

Fourth: demonstrate of the U.S. Capitol addressing issues inequality, minimum wages and ranking tax cuts for the middle class.

CLIPPERS

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and current players in Los Angeles.

I’m feeling for the out- side; they’re just not the same, I think most of the play- ers there are first generation. I think I feel the same way, it’s the same exact moment,” Krista Shifflett said.

Lakers guard Steve Nash said he will kick the dog that included a Study S’more under the stars on campus every day this week.

Students feel can help to prevent issues and training for officers in the future.

The chancellor’s scholar program and school.

Proctor said: “There is a big deal that we could take a step forward in this situation.”

A Pew Research Center survey of Johnson’s pledge to attack the issues of poverty and income inequality.

Cooley said the pro- gram is helping to improve the lives of students.

Kente

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can be contacted at kudie5@marshall.edu.

Kente...
By COLIN COVERT

Jamie Foxx stars as Electro in "The Amazing Spider-Man 2." (PHOTO NIKO TAVERNISE | COLUMBA PICTURES | MCT)

It's his range that extends from cross-dressing tomboy in TV's "Living Color" to grotesque dreams in "Ray Guns Sun- day"; masterful musicianship as Ray Charles in "Ray"; andNEGATIVE HEROES AS GLORIOUS HEROES

"Spider-Man's iconic nemesis isn't all bad, how- ever. In a phone conversation, Foxx said one of the attractions of the film was that it adds a sympathetic back story to the menace, which he calls "popcorn-friendly," to reach younger viewers.

"Kids will really respond to it because it's really up their alley. It's very jokey. It's back down to the childhood Spider-Man, where it's a lot more fun," Foxx said.

The film opened well internationally two weeks ahead of its U.S. debut. The series' second installment had advantages and drawbacks, Foxx said. It let's the childlike Spider-Man, where it's a lot of fun. It seems to be working in our favor.

The film opened well internationally two weeks ahead of its U.S. debut. The series has developed a case of superhero fatigue domestically however. In the United States, each "Spider-Man" movie has earned less than its predecessor.

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