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**Colleges look for ways to cut cost of textbooks**

By CARLA RIVERA

LOS ANGELES TIMES [MCT]

It’s the end of the academic year and many students are hanging out at the beach or partying one last time. But for some students, email messages for information about the books they’ll need to review this fall at California State University Dominguez Hills.

“This is far from the only way to get the books you need,” said Darren Martin, Cal State’s assistant vice chancellor for student success. “My goal is to make it easy for students to find the books they need.”

Students say they’ve gotten 95% of all their textbooks online, and that’s why they’re excited about Cal State’s new online bookstore. The bookstore is run by Chegg, a company that already provides textbooks online for other colleges.

“Chegg is a great partner,” said Martin. “We’re working with them to make sure the books are available online when students need them.”

Chegg has a partnership with many colleges to provide textbooks online. The bookstore offers books, e-books, and other materials online.

“Chegg is committed to helping students find the books they need,” said Randy DiTiro, Chegg’s vice president of marketing.

Chegg also offers a program called Chegg Study, which allows students to access textbook solutions and study guides. Students can access Chegg Study for free with a valid student ID.

“Chegg Study is a great tool for students to use,” said DiTiro. “It helps them prepare for exams and understand the material.”

Chegg also offers a program called Chegg Textbook Rental, which allows students to rent textbooks at a lower price than buying them.

“Renting textbooks is a great way to save money,” said DiTiro. “Chegg Textbook Rental is a great option for students who don’t want to spend a lot of money on textbooks.”

Chegg also offers a program called Chegg Cookies, which allows students to access textbooks online without a student ID.

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In conclusion, Chegg is a great partner for Cal State to work with to provide textbooks online. They offer a variety of programs to help students save money on textbooks, and they are committed to helping students find the books they need.

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**H.E.L.P. Program offering test prep courses**

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The Marshall College H.E.L.P. Program is offering test preparation courses for PSAT, SAT, and ACT this fall. These sessions will cover basic test-taking strategies for the areas of reading comprehension, mathematics, and writing.

The first session will be Aug. 12 through Sept. 11, and the second session will be Oct. 14 through Nov. 3. All sessions will take place every evening from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All students will take place in Myers Hall. The cost is $25 per course.

Limited spots are available. Call Sue Brink at 304-696-6473 for more information.

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**Appalachian Studies Association looking for interns**

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The Appalachian Studies Association is looking for interns to work with the national association with a regional focus. Both undergraduate and graduate students may apply.

Interns may help plan and execute a conference on rural issues that will take place in the spring of 2014. The conference will cover a range of topics, including poverty, health, and education.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 14.

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**Marshall website available on Marshal's website**

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The name of Marshall University students who made the dean’s list for the spring 2014 semester are available on the Marshall University website.

To make the dean’s list, students must have a 3.5 or above grade point average for a minimum of 12 hours. Marshall has 2,561 students who made the dean’s list.

Many students and their parents have been unable to access this information, as it is currently not available to publish online for access. However, students have been able to view this information on the university website.

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**GAY MARRIAGE**

California couple wins round in same-sex marriage lawsuit

The case of a same-sex couple who are being denied a marriage license in California has been moved to federal court.

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The first time The Front Bottoms came to the V Club, the band had a crowd of about 30 people to entertain. Over 100 fans came out to support the band for its second visit, ending a two-month long tour. Hailing from New Jersey, the four-piece band consists of Brian Sella, vocals and guitar; Matt Uychich, drums; Tom Warren, bass; and Ciaran O’Donnell, keyboard, trumpet and guitar. “This was our best tour so far,” O’Donnell said. He said in terms of everyone getting along and overall smoothness of the tour, it couldn’t have gone better.

The band had been touring the country, opening for Say Anything along with The So So Glos and You Blew It! The tour-ending show at the V Club was an explosive headlining spot for The Front Bottoms that the members collectively decided was a great end to being on the road. The entire time the band was on stage, Sella expressed how much he loves performing in West Virginia, and for good reason: the band sold out at 123 Pleasant Street in Morgantown in March and nearly did so at the V Club. The nature of The Front Bottoms’ music promotes a high-energy show atmosphere with its sing-along nature and unique sound. The energy of the band was contagious, causing every fan in the house to shout the lyrics to every song sing-along style throughout the band’s set. At the end of the night, the band members packed up and drove through the night back home to New Jersey for some well-deserved rest to prepare for the next move.

Coming up next for The Front Bottoms is a European tour as well as a slot on the Riot Fest lineup in Chicago in September. O’Donnell said that though he was not an original member of the band, no one ever anticipated the popularity The Front Bottoms would reach, playing large festivals and touring Europe. He said that the original thought behind the band was that “maybe some people would enjoy it and we’d get a few free beers out of it.”

“There’s not much we can do past this point without making another album,” O’Donnell said.

Sella said to the crowd that he plans on including a shout-out to “all his friends in West Virginia” on the next album, as a way to profess his appreciation for the fanbase that has built up here. The band recently released a 6-track EP called “Rose,” a collection of songs that The Front Bottoms had been playing for awhile, but were recorded before the self-titled album that was released in 2011. According to the band’s website, the EP is named after Sella’s grandmother Rosemary, and includes all of her favorite songs. The LP will be available Aug. 26.

With a vocal styling similar to that of Say Anything, tongue-in-cheek lyrics comparable to Brand New, and an instrumental aspect similar to that of Neutral Milk Hotel, The Front Bottoms are sure to take listeners back to the broken hearts and broken rules of high school, with a mature twist. Anyone can sing along due to how relatable the songs are. Megan Osborne can be contacted at osborne115@marshall.edu.
Senate race continues, four candidates vie for W.Va. seat

By GREG FOSTER

Four candidates are in the running for West Virginia’s open Senate seat: Democrat Natalie Tennant, Republican Shelley Moore Capito, Libertarian John Buckley and Mountain Party candidate Bob Henry Baber.

Baber welcomed Rabin’s issuing the statement, “I know that many Americans may consider contributing to a more substantive debate over issues, rather than two people trying to kill each other.” While Americans watch violence on TV, yet seems to have no issue with violence, but the answer is very simple: When Americans watch violence on TV, it is fake. Real journalists are being threatened and no actual blood is being drained.

We are viewing fabricated violence. When someone is shot on TV, we see just watching corn syrup and red dye exploding from a pouch hidden under a actor’s skirt. However, when we watch reality, we are seeing an actual, real, body-writhing fabric. It is the difference between what is fake and what is real.

Despite that distinction, a common belief among many critics is that violent television breeds violent and psychotic behavior, resulting in high rates of assault, murder and rape. I have to disagree. “TV does not cause violence, violent people do.”

Psychiatric behavior is not a learned trait; it is the result of psychological issues caused by many different factors, such as years of systematic abuse or a chemical imbalance in the brain. Television is not responsible for that behavior. Perhaps a violent person enjoys those programs in an unhealthy manner, but such shows are not responsible for placing a weapon in that person’s hand. It is hard to say which is worse: normal exposure to excessive violence on screen. Are Americans perverts and sexual deviants because they grow up watching television programs and commercials filled with sex? Are American television psychiatrists because of the same? Different threads of research produce different answers, leaving the truth buried somewhere under a heap of statistical records and questionnaires.

Movies reflect this cultural divide, as well, and most are made by the same people. Take director Oliver Stone, for example. Garrison was the director of last year’s groundbreaking, breaking film “Grave” and “Hunting,” Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban,” both extremely popular and acclaimed films here in America. What people may not know is that he also made a movie in Mexico called “War in Flowers,” which contains scenes depicting un-simulated sex acts.

The content of these films dictated where they could be shown. No American theater would ever show such a film. It only happened once in this country: In 1972, the pornographic movie “Deep Throat” was released in theater markets. Even then it was shown in large markets and the country did and led to a series of obscenity limitations. Perhaps we should have begun with something slightly less controversial to ease Americans into the idea of releasing such movies to the big screen.

Whether or not these cultural differences reflect good or poor values inherent in the country where they are shown is a debate that will never end. However, I think it is a person’s values that determine how each content bleeds into their everyday lives and, by extension, their culture. Furthermore, to judge an entire culture as a single entity with no recognition of diversity or individuality is a response to the shouting, não queremos guerra. The term “fight or flight” comes from a pouch hidden under a actor’s skirt. However, when we watch reality, we are seeing an actual, real, body-writhing fabric. It is the difference between what is fake and what is real.

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**Opponent**

- Concord (Exhibition)
- Jacksonville State
- Savannah State
- West Virginia Tech
- @ Louisville
- Morehead State
- Cleveland State
- South Carolina
- Penn State
- West Virginia
- @ King University
- @ Arkansas State
- @ Nevada
- @ Akron
- @ Western Kentucky
- Old Dominion
- Charlotte
- @ Florida International
- @ Florida Atlantic
- UTSA
- UTEP
- @ Southern Miss
- @ Louisiana Tech
- Rice
- North Texas
- @ Western Kentucky
- @ Middle Tennessee
- @ UAB
- @ Arkansas State
- Savannah State
- West Virginia
- @ Florida Atlantic
- @ Old Dominion
- @ Charlotte

**Game Details**

- **Game Time:** 9:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- **Location:** Cam Henderson Center
- **Opponent:** Old Dominion
- **Score:** Marshall 74, Old Dominion 64

**Remaining Open Practices**

- **Date:** Saturday, Aug. 16 (Big Green members only scrimmage)
- **Time:** 7 p.m., gates open 6:30 p.m.