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CHEAP EATS
CCC feeds students for a buck

By Andrea Horley THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Campus Christian Center served its first Lunch For a Buck on Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Students and faculty who purchased a meal received a sandwich, a bag of chips, and a drink for $1.

The CCC hosted a committee member, and for the event. A church from each denomination is scheduled to provide food of its choice on a scheduled event date.

Jean McClelland, a committee member, said she likes the chance to connect with the students who come to the CCC for lunch.

“It is enjoyable to be able to interact with the students and give the churches an opportunity to invite them to take part in their activities,” McClelland said. “It is a way for the church to get to know the students and connect with them.”

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MU Health opens community pharmacy

By ANTHONY DAVIS

Marshall Health has opened a community pharmacy in collaboration with the Marshall University School of Pharmacy, the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine and Cabell Huntington Hospital. Kathryn Thornton, first year medical student at Marshall, said she thinks it’s wonderful that students can now enhance their educational experience by working at a community pharmacy.

The pharmacy is a new option for patients and the public to have access to a full range of prescription medication services, including personalized pharmacist services. Limited over-the-counter medications, diabetic supplies and medical supplies. Plans for the future include delivering discharge medications to Cabell Huntington Hospital in-patients before they leave the hospital.

Dr. Kevin Tingling, dean of the School of Pharmacy, described the new pharmacy as a key milestone in the growth of the health sciences programs at Marshall. Tingling also said the impact of medication therapy management delivery by pharmacists in practice settings has proven valuable for improving patient’s safety and clinical outcomes.

“When you’re improving the importance of this new venture,” Tingling said in a Marshall Health press release, “it allows for better collaboration among physicians, pharmacists and other health care providers, which is in turn provides interdisciplinary education that is absolutely crucial in today’s health care arena.”

By ZACH WRIGHT

The Marshall University Student Resource Center will begin its annual semester workshop series next week to help students adjust and manage their college lives.

Sept. 18, the Student Resource Center will have a time-management workshop. The time-management workshop will occur on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Michelle Barber, the career services counselor in the SRC, provided information about the time management workshop.

“Time management workshops provides students with general information about the university, the study abroad program, the tutoring service and the Campus Card Office,” Barber said. On the same day, the Student Resource Center will conduct Commuter Connection, a workshop focused on commuters.

“If there will also be prizes, food, and activities,” Barber said.

Throughout the semester, the SRC will be conducting various workshops in campus residence halls. These workshops will focus on topics such as test-taking skills, networking on campus, leadership skills, resume writing, time management and career development.

The SRC will support and enhance the academic, professional and personal goals of all Marshall students by providing opportunities for students to meet with appropriate personnel who can evaluate and help resolve such challenges.

The adviser at the SRC are always on hand to inform students about upcoming events and workshops.

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“Anyone who’s followed Ohio U over the years said of Solich during a press conference Tuesday. Opponent, head coach Frank Solich of the Ohio one, and he certainly sees one in the Herd’s next legend Urban Meyers. Roots at Florida as an associate head coach to West Virginia, winning the 2006 national cham- pionship at Florida as an associate head coach to "Holliday made stops at Florida, NC State and to becoming the Thundering Herd’s head coach, knows a thing or two about good coaching. Prior to Holliday’s notice either. A combination of home- based in all three conference on Tuesday that conference East Division titles and played in six Solich’s six seasons, including 2003 when he was fired. ‘If you go back to how he got let go at Nebraska with the record he had, it was just sad,” Holliday said. ‘Just sad what that was all about.” Nebraska’s trash became Ohio’s treasure when Solich was hired in 2005. Two games into his 10th season coaching the Bobcats, Solich is 67-51 and the Bobcats have won three Mid-American Conference East Division titles and played in six bowl games, five in the past five years including the 2009 Little Caesars Pizza Bowl against the Herd. “Anybody who’s been to five straight bowls is going to have good players,” Holliday said of Solich’s Ohio squads. “They’re a good team and they’ve done that.” Solich’s recruiting prowess has not escaped Holliday’s notice either. A combination of home- grown talent from Ohio and in-state connections allows Solich to gather the talent needed for success. “Coach Solich and that staff have done a good job finding good players,” Holliday said. “They have players from Oklahoma, players from Nebraska, they go all over the country to get good football players. If you work at recruiting, you’re going to find a lot of good players, and they’re done that.” Ohio is 1-1 so far on the season, beating MAC rival Kent State and losing to SEC foe Kentucky. The Bobcats are expected to compete for another division championship and bowl appearance, and coach Holliday believes a big part of that is coach Solich. “He’s done a tremendous job wherever he’s been and he’s one of the most well respected coaches in America and that’s not going to change,” Holliday said. ‘I’ve got great respect for what he’s done and what he’s done for that program is amazing.”
As the light dimmed, guests at Apple's Product Launch Tuesday took their seats awaiting the presentation on the screen. The sentiment "We never doubt we'd change the world's situation" floated in the air.

With the reveal of each new Apple product comes praise and criticism. And with the reveal of each new Apple product comes praise and criticism. And while the most important thing is to endure a lot of debate and then to take a good selfie, Apple should instead be focusing on the recently compromised privacy of its users. But instead of ways to keep a device's formation or media safe on an iOS device, they've popped up on the Internet since the release of the iPhone 5 and 5s, with the iPad and even some tablets. Most people that have dealt with technology companies know that bigger is better. Apple's products impress and improve their quality of life.

But the real concern should not be for the big screen, but, how are new phone costs or what makes an Apple iPhone a unique, or even necessary, product? Apple should instead be focusing on reversing the recently compromised privacy of its users.

As for the stop-gap fund for the fiscal year that keeps the federal government afloat, but bank figures show that the government should have been shut down by some fringe members of Congress.

Some Republicans had talked about a stop-gap funding bill that kept the government open until early December. No, men won't approve an actual budget for the entire fiscal year; as responsible lawmakers used to do— that would be asking too much from the Congress—but this crisis at a public point of the government will probably settle about this piece of complete goodwill.

And, for good measure, this thrust made earlier this summer to impose the president to shut the government down. This bi-partisan group of lawmakers instead has no plans to impose the president's policies this year within the last month. It almost makes the Speaker and the caboodle and the Speaker feel like the voice of reason.

Actually, the stop-gap funding measure is the only hope for the 11-year portion of the government. The 11-year portion of Congress has needed an expansion of the Keystone XL pipeline, and has continued to stay.

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Sometimes, I ran to her and room to kick the door before he beat her. It was even worse. I remember we tried to protect her from him.

No matter how many times she said, he would never strike her again, his promise always failed. August 29 was the first time the public had seen the entire video in which Rice struck Palmer. She came to her. After the punch, Rice dragged against her, then she collapsed. Then she was on the elevator. She was getting tired. Why? To show your strength.

The Baltimore Ravens were right to terminate Rice's contract on Monday, and the NFL's indefinite suspension was also appropriate, but the league could have stopped this circus months ago, by bringing the hammer down early.

Rice could have killed his then-girlfriend. The fact that he didn't is a testament to his character.

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The Miami Herald (MCT)

Neither the minimum wage nor the stop-gap fund for the fiscal year that keeps the federal government afloat should have been let go by the National Football League.

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Apple announces two new iPhones and mobile payments

By MAURA DOLAN

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

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BY ANTHONY DAVIS

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Dr. Jon Salon, a professor of astronomy of the physics department, explained how the illusion works.

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‘Young Frankenstein’ has new life on 40th anniversary

BY SUSAN KUNG

LOUISIANA TWINS [MLT]

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