SPORTS, 3

SHOW UP A LITTLE EARLIER, AND CHEER A LITTLE LOUDER BECAUSE I KNOW WHEN THAT HAPPENS, THE HERD DOES SOME SPECIAL THINGS.

THE PARTHENON

By RYAN ROEYER

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University theatre program will present the show "The Three Sisters," written by Russian author and playwright Anton Chekhov. The opening night of the production will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Joan C. Edwards Pavilion.

"The Three Sisters" is a story about the Prozorov family, who are left stranded after their father, General Prozorov, dies. The three sisters try to find their way back to Moscow where they grew up. The play takes place in a provincial Russian town.

Chekhov is known for his depressing plays, but his intention was to write them as comedies. So, throughout the struggles of the family as it tries to find a way back to Moscow, there are comedic moments to show the reality of the situation.

Erika Toderic plays the role of Masha Prozorov, the middle sister. She said comedy and tragedy almost go hand-in-hand during the play, and that is what Chekhov was going for.

See THREE SISTERS | Page 5

SRV TO CELEBRATE VETERANS DAY

By JACOB WRIGHT

THE PARTHENON

The Student Resource Center will sponsor a day of activities Tuesday to commemorate Veterans Day. There will be a table set up in the Memorial Student Center to start the event and encourage veterans to join the festivities.

Samantha Stalnaker, student resource specialist for the SRC, said the Veterans Day activities will begin early and continue throughout the day.

"There will be a table set up in the MSC with free hot chocolate in commemorative cups," Stalnaker said. "There will be signs and flags all around the student center."

Stalnaker said a military appreciation board will be on display beginning Tuesday.

"The board will be on display beginning Monday, and will be out all week," Stalnaker said. "The Marshall ROTC will open our events on Tuesday with a moment of silence at 11 a.m."

The moment of silence will be observed at the World War II memorial near the northeast corner of Jenkins Hall on the Huntington campus.

There will also be free hot chocolate to commemoratively warm the student center plaza, beginning at 1 p.m.

"The Charleston chapter of the Quilts of Valor Foundation will present a quilt to Marshall football player Brand Yancey, who was injured in 2009 while serving in Iraq. The presentation takes place at 1:30 p.m. on the MSC plaza." Stalnaker said the event is public and open to students on campus and veterans in the area.

See SRC | Page 5
On-campus formal debate over the problem of evil and suffering

By TAYLOR WATTS

The initiative is supported by Community Solutions, a national non-profit organization based in New York City. Its main focus in West Virginia will be Beckley, Charleston, Clarksburg, Huntington, Lewisburg, Martinsburg, Morgantown and Parkersburg.

The program will launch Jan. 2013.

By BRITANIE MORGAN

By TAYLOR WATTS

The report showed that on Jan. 20, 2013, the WVCEH conducted an evidence-based survey that will identify all of the homeless residents by name and determine the best available resources and housing options to save their homes.

Rachel Cox, project specia-

lized with ATO, said the event was very enthusiastic about the partnership formed with other organizations across the state.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development released the results of the 2014 Homeless Point-In-Time Count last week. These results showed that homelessness continues to decline in all major categories.

The report showed that on a single night in January, West Virginia had 103 veterans living on the streets, a 54 percent decrease in veteran homelessness since 2011.

United Way of the River Cities has been by AmSty’s side for years now, and they deserve a lot of credit for the amount of support they provide in the community," Holland said. "They have been one of our strongest leaders in Lawrence County and thrivi-

ally believe in investing in long-term solutions." The contributions made will help support SWRC’s in the areas of education, in-

United Way changes lives with funds from AmSty

While ATO has already been successful with the event, the group plans to keep going in the future. Mays said, "It's a time of giving," Mays said. "It's the greatest atrocity that could ever occur, and that the greatest good came out of our sins." Monsignor Shuck, who debated on behalf of Ratio Christi, said he believed what is in there instead of just listening blindly to what they've been told." Shuck, who debated on behalf of Ratio Christi, said he also thought the debate drew a good crowd. "I was impressed with how many people showed up," Shuck said. "I think if I was going to tell people the one thing that I wanted them to take away from tonight, it would be that at the center of Christian theology lies the greatest attractivity that has ever occurred, and will ever occur, and that the greatest good came out of Jesus' free choice to die for our sins."

Aundrea Horsley can be contacted at horsley9@marshall.edu.

By AUNDREA HORSLEY

PHOTOS BY AUNDREA HORSLEY | THE PARTHENON

The WVCEH has been very excited about the decrease in all major categories.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development released the results of the 2014 Homeless Point-In-Time Count last week. These results showed that homelessness continues to decline in all major categories.

The report showed that on a single night in January, West Virginia had 103 veterans living on the streets, a 54 percent decrease in veteran homelessness since 2011.

United Way of the River Cities received contributions from The American Styrenics plant in Huntington, Ohio, "that helped to change lives in the local community," Holland said. "They have been one of our strongest leaders in Lawrence County and there-

By BRITANIE MORGAN

PHOTOS BY LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

After Alpha Tau Omega goes homeless for its annual philanthropy event for ATO, it raised money for the Huntington city mission.

West Virginia has been selected to participate in Zero 2016, a national campaign to end veteran and chronic homelessness in the next two years.

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The program will launch Jan. 2013.

By BRITANIE MORGAN

The project involves creating a 15 minute cross examination, which entails local volunteers who are struggling. "Boyles said. "There are a lot of people who are struggling," Boyles said. "Some people come across tough times, and they just need some type of help, and we are trying to make sure they get what they need.

The fundraising concluded with a service event at the Huntington City Mission on Saturday.

Brittanie Morgan can be contacted at morgan210@marshall.edu.

West Virginia has been selected to participate in Zero 2016, a national campaign to end veteran and chronic homelessness in the next two years.

The program was launched Jan. 2013.

By BRITANIE MORGAN

If you were wondering why there was a cardboard box house on the front lawn of the Student Center last week, here is your answer: Alpha Tau Omega goes homeless for its annual philanthropy event for ATO, it raised money for the Huntington city mission.

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Women’s basketball prepares for a tough season

By SHANNON STOWERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Well, here we are. It’s that week in November that means more than all of the others during college football season for Thundering Herd fans and the Huntington community.

Friday, the Memorial Fountain will be turned off, as it is every Nov. 14, and Saturday, the Herd will play a football game. It won’t be just any football game either, not with the emotions existing in the stands, and the team that will be standing in the visitor's sidelines.

The Rice University Owls are the last team to beat the Herd, winning 41-24 in last season's Conference USA championship. The significance of this weekend alone should be enough to draw fans to Joan C. Edwards Stadium Saturday, never mind the fact that the Herd will be facing arguably the second-hottest team in C-USA. Winners of six straight, the Owls are no slouches and neither are Herd fans.

I know that because I've grown up going to games during what many seasoned fans refer to as the golden era of Marshall University football; when teams like Youngstown State University in 1992, the undefeated 1996 University of Montana Grizzlies and pretty much any team from the Mid-Atlantic Conference left Huntington with a loss.

What makes those seasons memorable, besides the outcomes on the field, was the atmosphere in the stands. Now don't get me wrong, Herd fans have shown up well this season. Just over 28,500 fans, on average, have filled the Joan in the Herd’s four home games this season (compared to 28,673 the last time Marshall had an undefeated team). The student section and the band have been phenomenal, the slow-motion wave is priceless.

However, I’m challenging everyone in Huntington, including students, to show up again Saturday. Show up a little earlier and cheer a little louder, because I know that when that happens, the Herd does some pretty special things. Like in 1997 when over 32,000 people watched the Herd beat an 8-2 Ohio University team 27-0 Nov. 15.

Head coach Doc Holliday said it’s what his team does in November that people remember. The same is true for the fans.

It’s Rice, it’s the anniversary and it’s up to you to decide whether or not you want to be one of the 30,000-plus people who honor the past and celebrate the present.

Shannon Stowers can be contacted at stowers44@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON
Marshall University women’s basketball has its season opener against 2014 WBI semifinalist Fairfield Stags Friday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the M.A.C. Center in Fairfield, Conn.

The Herd will have 16 away games and 13 home games this season and eight of its opponents are Conference USA teams.

The first two games of the season will be away games. Head coach Matt Daniel said he thinks having the first two out of town games kicking off the season will be hard for the team.

“There is no question that this schedule will be very tough, playing on the road and in back-to-back games,” Daniel said.

The Herd will also play in a televised game Feb. 14 against Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky. It will be televised on FOX Sports Network.

Coach Daniel said he is excited for the Lady Herd to be on national television.

“We are excited to play on national television again,” Daniel said. “Western Kentucky is new to our league, but everyone knows what a tough environment it is to play in. (WKU coach) Michelle (Clark-Heard) does a great job, and I expect a television game will only boost the atmosphere.”

The Herd’s first home game against Maryland Eastern Shore is at 1 p.m. Nov. 22, at the Cam Henderson Center.

Student tickets are free at the box office to students with
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM**

**OPINION**

Say no to drug ads

By ALEXANDRIA RAHAL

**STAFF COLUMN**

Dr. Christopher Nolan, director of “Interstellar,” said during a Cinemex Burn in his honor that he shot more on IMAX than ever before, but although he’s in favor of new technologies, he’s hesi- tant to adopt or use anything before it’s been tested. In regards to 3-D, Nolan praised Baz Luhrmann for “The Great Gatsby” but said in as far as the technology, “Just as stadium seating isn’t the best thing a comedy, 3-D isn’t the best for a shared audience,” according to a Variety article.

If the masterpieces that are “Interstellar” were in 3-D, it would have taken away from the beauty of the film. The combi- nation of cinematography and music was enough to move me to tears multiple times. I am all for- mer an 3-D, the new trend in movies. Last year’s award-winning space movie “Gravity” is just one example of what I was surprised, but thankful.

**The Parthenon**

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

**Column**

Has Instagram changed our perception of reality?

By JESSICA ROSS

**ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR**

I was surprised, but thankful.

**Three cheers for 2-D**

By TAYLOR STOCK

**MANAGING EDITOR**

This ad for Breo Ellipta, a drug that helps people with COPD breathe easier, is similar to other drug ads in America, one of the only countries to allow advertising for drugs.

**ANNIE HEDINOV as Dr. Brandon in Christopher Nolan’s “Interstellar.” The movie, ex posed to many current movies of its type, is not offered in 3-D.**

**THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

**THE PARTHENON**

The Constitution of the United States of America

Here be... For guiding... To the editor...

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space, non-presence at the editors.

**Contact us:** 109 Communications Bldg. | Marshall University | One John Marshall Drive

**Huntington, West Virginia 25755 | parthenon@marshall.edu | @MUParthenon**

**Pharma-Column**

Pharmaceutical advertisements are everywhere: magazines, television, on the web you're sitting on. It's no surprise that the drug industry is one of the biggest in America.

The U.S. and New Zealand are the only two countries to allow pharmaceutical advertisements to advertisers directly.

We’ve all seen the ads. If it’s a television commercial, the pharmaceutical professional who knows what the chemical will do and who can assess whether or not you have the symptoms appropriate for the treatment.

Even non-prescription drugs should be treated the same way, especially because brands are different from one another when the drug is the same. Name-brand drugs are much better quality than the store brand. Both are the same chemical.

Ironically, many countries with direct-to-consumer ads are much healthier than the United States and have drastically better health outcomes.

The United States, and New Zealand for that matter, should follow the rest of the world’s examples and ban direct-to-consumer pharmaceutical advertisements.
marks found a way to
out of life. Many consumers, especially millennials, have
bounced their backs on chain restaurants and are demanding more variety, exotic fla-
shes, and new ingredients.

In 2010, the FCC embraced the concept
of “net neutrality.” But last January, a federal appeals
court struck down the regulation because the court said the FCC didn’t technically have the authority to set broadband standards or
how to manage their networks. The
commission has promised to give
the public some 3.7 million comments
as part of its review, after a number
filed after Janet Jackson’s iconic
“wardrobe malfunction” at the Super Bowl.

On Monday, Obama vowed into the fray
and gave a major boost to Internet activ-
ists by saying the FCC should explicitly ban
any “paid prioritization” on the Inter-
net. Obama also suggested that the FCC should
broaden its view of broadband as a
public utility under the 1996 Telecom-
munications Act, which would mean that
the Internet should be treated as a public service.

“It is common sense that the same phy-
losophy should guide any service that is
based on the transmission of information —
whether a phone call, or a packet of
data,” Obama said.

This approach is exactly what indus-
trial lobbyists have spent months
fighting. But the move is likely to
backfire as some fast-food chains
like Netflix bear some of the costs of han-
ting their own communications Industry Association and
calling for extreme” regulation, said
Tuzenbach, a lieutenant in the
National Cable and Telecommunications
Commission to more

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The performer and for

Stevie Wonder, mixture of

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The Avett Brothers is set to rock the Big Sandy Superstore Arena 8 p.m. April 16. Advance tickets go on sale 10 a.m. Friday. Prices are $39.50 in advance and $45.00 the day of the show.

The Avett Brothers are an American band from Concord, North Carolina. Their sound intertwines folk, bluegrass, rock and country music to create a sound that is distinctly their own. Bands like Old Crow Medicine Show, Nirvana and Faith No More hugely influenced their sound, according to an American Songwriter article.

“The Avett Brothers were formed by brothers Scott and Seth Avett,” according to the Grammy Awards website. “The pair began making music at an early age and got their musical start as members of the rock band Nemo. The Avett’s subsequently parted ways with Nemo in 2000 to devote their time to the Avett Brothers.”

Jennifer Sturgeon, event manager at Big Sandy Superstore Arena, said college students will enjoy the band.

“Marshall students will love this concert,” Sturgeon said. “It seems like The Avett Brothers always do well with shows around college campuses. Their music appeals to a lot of different people.”

Sophomore Nick Wright, psychology major, said he will definitely be buying advance tickets and going to the concert.

“The Avett Brothers were the first concert I ever went to, so I would not miss this show,” Wright said. “I have listened to the Avett Brothers for so many years. If it was not for their influence, I would not be the musician I am today.”

Sturgeon said this is the second time The Avett Brothers have played the Big Sandy arena. The last time they were here was in 2010 with Grace Potter and the Nocturnals.

Since then, The Avett Brothers’ album “The Carpenter” was nominated for Best Americana Album at the 55th annual Grammy Awards in 2013. They have since released their album “Magnolia and the Delta,” and are now recording an album due for release in spring 2015.

Tickets may be purchased at the Big Sandy Superstore box office at 1 Center Plaza, Huntington, or online from Ticketmaster.

Everyone must have a ticket to attend, regardless of age.

Kelly Pate can be contacted at pate20@marshall.edu.