1-26-2016

The Parthenon, January 26, 2016

Megan Osborne
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Follow this and additional works at: http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/564

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.
TUESDAY + FRIDAY EVERY DAY

INKED LINKED

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2016 | VOL. 119 NO. 52 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com | SINGLE COPY FREE

NEWS, 2
> CITY COUNCIL
> SYRIAN REFUGEES
> BUS SYSTEM
> GRAD APPLICATIONS

SPORTS, 3
> WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
> MEN’S BASKETBALL
> TENNIS
> MORRISON TO EKU

OPINION, 4
> EDITORIAL: DRESS CODE
> COMMON CORE

LIFE, 6
> BERNIE SANDERS
> RED SUN RISING
> PARTHEPETS
> SWAN LAKE

Campus O.K. to open, students disagree

By DARIUS BOOKER
THE PARTHENON
With the heavy snowfall and high winds over the weekend, Marshall University officials made arrangements to make sure that campus was clear of snow for the safety of students, staff and faculty.

According to a news release, Marshall University President Jerome Gilbert walked through campus thanking those who had put in extra work to secure the safety of university students and staff over the weekend.

“As always, our top priority is safety for everyone,” Gilbert said.

However, the news release that stated the university would reopen and operate with normal operations on Monday morning via Twitter Sunday evening may not have been deemed safe in the eyes of students who commute to campus.

“I would consider us who commute to campus and how some of our roads haven’t been touched since snow fell. But whatever,” Chris Shockley tweeted at Marshall University’s official Twitter page.

Along with Shockley, other students tweeted at Marshall University expressing their viewpoints on their snowed in conditions.

The Marshall Twitter responded, giving students the leeway to decide if they could make it to campus or not.

“Students are advised to contact instructors for any updates to their course schedules & assignments.”

Emily Kinner can be contacted at kinner2@marshall.edu.

Commuters struggle to get to campus; students tweet at university to close

By EMILY KINNER
THE PARTHENON
Many commuter students are unhappy with the university’s decision to remain open after the weekend’s weather.

Winter Storm Jonas brought 12 inches of snow to Huntington through Friday and Saturday. The snow stopped falling Saturday evening, but it is still covering many roads and parking spaces, including 3rd Avenue.

Stephen Holland, a sophomore exercise science major said the parking issue put a lot of people in an awful situation.

“Even people with parking passes are having a hard time finding a spot in the lot because of the excess snow,” Holland said. “I saw a truck on 3rd that was basically buried in snow.”

Eric Wallace, the heating, ventilating and air conditioning lead for Marshall, said the snowstorm is definitely affecting students and others on campus.

“We’ve pushed several cars out of the snow this morning,” Wallace said. “It’s been kind of a pain to deal with and get around.”

Melissa Clark, a senior international affairs and French major said she has not had problems with parking because the snow allows her four-wheel drive to get a spot closer to campus.

“I agree with the university’s decision to stay open,” Clark said. “But they could maybe be lenient on those who could not drive to school.”

However, several students have complained about school still being open and have taken the issue to Twitter.

The Marshall University twitter account responded to some tweets by reminding students they can contact instructors in advance about absences if the road conditions don’t permit travel.

"Students are advised to contact instructors for any updates to their course schedules & assignments.”

Campus O.K. to open, students disagree

Leftover snow causes parking turmoil around campus

By EMILY KINNER
THE PARTHENON
Many commuter students are unhappy with the university’s decision to remain open after the weekend’s weather.

Winter Storm Jonas brought 12 inches of snow to Huntington through Friday and Saturday. The snow stopped falling Saturday evening, but it is still covering many roads and parking spaces, including 3rd Avenue.

Stephen Holland, a sophomore exercise science major said the parking issue put a lot of people in an awful situation.

“Even people with parking passes are having a hard time finding a spot in the lot because of the excess snow,” Holland said. “I saw a truck on 3rd that was basically buried in snow.”

Eric Wallace, the heating, ventilating and air conditioning lead for Marshall, said the snowstorm is definitely affecting students and others on campus.

“We’ve pushed several cars out of the snow this morning,” Wallace said. “It’s been kind of a pain to deal with and get around.”

Melissa Clark, a senior international affairs and French major said she has not had problems with parking because the snow allows her four-wheel drive to get a spot closer to campus.

“I agree with the university’s decision to stay open,” Clark said. “But they could maybe be lenient on those who could not drive to school.”

However, several students have complained about school still being open and have taken the issue to Twitter.

The Marshall University twitter account responded to some tweets by reminding students they can contact instructors in advance about absences if the road conditions don’t permit travel.

Emily Kinner can be contacted at kinner2@marshall.edu.
of those, 63 percent were in homes per year,” Williams said.

By CLARA MAYNARD

Weekend News
Here's what you missed over the weekend:

> Local restaurants remain open during winter storm
> Mall employees face pressure during weekend storm

To read these stories, go to marshallparthenon.com/weekendnews.

Students discuss Syrian refugees in The Mountain State

By AMANDA GIBSON

The Parthenon

Graduation applications due

By CLARA MAYNARD

The Parthenon

Transportation system could be essential for growing student population

By JARED CASTO

The Parthenon

City council addresses vacant buildings, partners with AHIDTA

By CLARA MAYNARD

The Parthenon

Weekend News
Here's what you missed over the weekend:

local restaurants remain open during winter storm
mall employees face pressure during weekend storm

To read these stories, go to marshallparthenon.com/weekendnews.

Students discuss Syrian refugees in The Mountain State

By AMANDA GIBSON

The Parthenon

Graduation applications due

By CLARA MAYNARD

The Parthenon

Transportation system could be essential for growing student population

By JARED CASTO

The Parthenon

City council addresses vacant buildings, partners with AHIDTA

By CLARA MAYNARD

The Parthenon
By JAKE GRIFFIN

After Thursday’s last-second kiss shot to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Marshall women’s basketball coach Matt Daniel said his team needed to “play with more intensity” to put back their conference position to win.

His team answered the call Sunday, topping Old Dominion University, 80-62. The opening frame of Sunday afternoon’s conference clash with the Monarchs, a game which was delayed from its original 4 p.m. tip-off time of 1 p.m. due to weather caused by Hurricane Matthew, saw the Herd pick up its second conference victory here.

The Herd’s (12-6, 2-4) win marked the first time they have defeated ODU (10-7, 1-6) since November 17, 2009, a 63-60 victory at the Cameron C.

The Herd (13-5, 2-4) will be back in action 7 p.m. Thursday when it travels south to Tennessee to take on Middle Tennessee State University.

Jake Griffin can be contacted at Griffin412@marshall.edu.

Marshall University sophomore guard Taylor Fortune brings the ball out of bounds in a game against Kennesaw State University Saturday at the ITA Kick-off Weekend.

Marshall University sophomore guard Taylor Fortune brings the ball back out of bounds in a game against Kennesaw State University Saturday at the ITA Kick-off Weekend.

Marshall University sophomore guard Taylor Fortune brings the ball back out of bounds in a game against Kennesaw State University Saturday at the ITA Kick-off Weekend.
THE PARTHENON
The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students’ fees being today during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

STATE EDITORIAL
The Intelligence and Wheeling News-Register on Common Core

In this photo taken Jan. 17, Katerina Maylock, with Capital Educators, teaches a college test preparation class at Holton Arms School in Bethesda.

Though it is a very convenient political football to toss around, Common Core — and its relatives — are not the only concerns of legislators who have the best interests of West Virginia kids at heart.

Of course, it is important to get our standards, our curriculum and our testing right. But changing the game for both students and teachers every year — sometimes twice a year — does give anyone a chance to get it wrong. There are new materials needed, new standards to meet, new tests to align to those standards and more professional development required. It is not only a hassle that interrupts true education reform — it is also expensive.

From No Child Left Behind to Common Core to Next Generation Content Standards and Objectives, each new label has brought with it political connections that made one group or another feel as though they needed to be in on an op-ed against them. Argument, meanwhile, students and teachers are barely keeping up.

More importantly, there are not enough teachers to keep up. It was estimated there were 150 to 200 job openins in West Virginia schools at the start of the school year. Mounting numbers of retirements will surely increase that figure.

There are facets in desperate need of attention, often in financially struggling districts where the idea of funding a bond key is not likely to gain traction with cash-strapped voters. And, there is a budget deficit forcing statewide cuts amid questions about funding pension plans.

Controversy over Common Core should not distract lawmakers from the problems that are truly crippling many West Virginia schools. Tightens the belt, seek out long-lasting revenue sources, create an environment that makes good teachers want to stay in West Virginia, and remember students must not be the only ones held to a higher standard.

KANSAS SENATE ISSUES DRESS CODE TARGETING FEMALE MEMBERS

Dress codes are implemented in every workplace for both part-time and full-time employees. Sometimes, a specific uniform is required for staff, while other employers allow their employees to make clothing decisions at their discretion. The Kansas Senate, however, issued a dress code as part of a business wear of conduct—the Kan-

senate’s code restricts certain clothing, such as “low-cut” or thigh-length mini-skirts which is drawing criticism from both male and female senators.

Sen. Mitch Holmes, R-Kan., who created the code, said Senate Rule No. 2 was designed so “each participant was dressed in a respectful manner.”

However, there were no dress code specifications for the male population of the senate.

In Holmes’ code, there were also no specifics on neckline or skirt length. “Put it there and let the employees wear what they want to wear,” Holmes said.

Other senators, such as Sen. Vicki Schmidt, a Topeka Republican, said there was no way to determine the appropriate neckline for a blouse.

“Who’s going to define low-cut?” Schmidt. “Does it apply to senators?”

Sen. Carolyn McGinn, a Sedgwick Republican, said there were far more matters to be considered rather than the clothes a woman wears.

“I am more interested in what they have to say about the direction our state should take than what they’re wearing that day,” McGinn said.

Schmidt said she had an issue with women’s clothing standards being enforced and it being a “political football.”

Holmes’ proposed code not only chokes women for their clothing choices, but in- sinuates they are incapable of making minute decisions. In short, the code is appalling. If the reasoning for the rule was to create an outline for all members of the senate to fol-

low, then equal rules should be established for male sena-

tors’ attire too.

Stunging not one gender for the sake of shaming them is neither productive nor our con- duct to a successful or fair work environment, and if a code must absolutely be implemented, both genders should be held accountable.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wasn’t quite like winning Powerball, yet the small West Virginia town of Glengary is getting a lot of attention for receiving the most snow from the recent storm: 42 inches.

“Yeah, it’s cool. That’s about it,” said Robert Bragg, who owns a heating and cooling business in the unincorporated town about 80 miles northwest of Washington. “We still get to clear the snow. The novelty doesn’t help get rid of it.”

Bragg said Glengary’s main road remained covered in snow Monday. Bragg said the storm caused 5 foot drifts along some roads in Preston County.

While primary roads such as interstates were clear, on some secondary routes, snow removal wasn’t much we can do about it,” Bragg said. “We just can’t get into a lot of the neighborhoods.”

A state of emergency declared by Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin remained in effect Monday as agencies continue to assist counties with storm response efforts. No deaths have been reported.

“Yeah, it’s cool. That’s about it,” said Robert Bragg, who owns a heating and cooling business in the unincorporated town about 80 miles northwest of Washington. “We still get to clear the snow. The novelty doesn’t help get rid of it.”

Bragg said the storm caused 5 foot drifts along some roads in Preston County.

While primary roads such as interstates were clear, on some secondary routes, snow removal wasn’t much we can do about it,” Bragg said. “We just can’t get into a lot of the neighborhoods.”

A state of emergency declared by Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin remained in effect Monday as agencies continue to assist counties with storm response efforts. No deaths have been reported.

“Yeah, it’s cool. That’s about it,” said Robert Bragg, who owns a heating and cooling business in the unincorporated town about 80 miles northwest of Washington. “We still get to clear the snow. The novelty doesn’t help get rid of it.”

Bragg said the storm caused 5 foot drifts along some roads in Preston County.

While primary roads such as interstates were clear, on some secondary routes, snow removal wasn’t much we can do about it,” Bragg said. “We just can’t get into a lot of the neighborhoods.”

A state of emergency declared by Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin remained in effect Monday as agencies continue to assist counties with storm response efforts. No deaths have been reported.

“Yeah, it’s cool. That’s about it,” said Robert Bragg, who owns a heating and cooling business in the unincorporated town about 80 miles northwest of Washington. “We still get to clear the snow. The novelty doesn’t help get rid of it.”

Bragg said the storm caused 5 foot drifts along some roads in Preston County.

While primary roads such as interstates were clear, on some secondary routes, snow removal wasn’t much we can do about it,” Bragg said. “We just can’t get into a lot of the neighborhoods.”

A state of emergency declared by Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin remained in effect Monday as agencies continue to assist counties with storm response efforts. No deaths have been reported.

“Yeah, it’s cool. That’s about it,” said Robert Bragg, who owns a heating and cooling business in the unincorporated town about 80 miles northwest of Washington. “We still get to clear the snow. The novelty doesn’t help get rid of it.”

Bragg said the storm caused 5 foot drifts along some roads in Preston County.

While primary roads such as interstates were clear, on some secondary routes, snow removal wasn’t much we can do about it,” Bragg said. “We just can’t get into a lot of the neighborhoods.”

A state of emergency declared by Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin remained in effect Monday as agencies continue to assist counties with storm response efforts. No deaths have been reported.
By CATHERINE LUCEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

February 25, 2016, in Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Clinton plans to caucus for Sanders, but said he likes not.

the star power isn’t swaying the college set.

state connect with younger voters. But so far, Hillary Clinton has a lot of celebrity pals on

ASSOCIATED PRESS

By RYAN FISCHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2016

Red Sun Rising debuts Tuesday at V-Club

By ORSON WELLES

The PartHENON

Clinton courts youth with celebs, but many prefer Sanders

Red Sun Rising is visiting the venue to kick

with local band, Zero Dark Thirty Tuesday

its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday

May with their debut release "RIOT WITHIN."

This release shortly predated the group’s

The PartHENON

THE PARTHENON

Swan Lake visits Keith Albee Tuesday

Swan Lake is making its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia is visit-

ing Huntington to perform the tale of a young prince trying to free a beautiful swan from an evil spell.

This story is based on Russian folklore and German legends and will be performed by 50 dancers from one of Russia’s leading ballet companies.

Shuwet is 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee The-

ater in the Marshall Center.

For ticket information, contact the Marshall Artist Series.

Swan Lake visits Keith Albee Tuesday

Swan Lake is making its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia is visiting Huntington to perform the tale of a young prince trying to free a beautiful swan from an evil spell.

This story is based on Russian folklore and German legends and will be performed by 50 dancers from one of Russia’s leading ballet companies.

Shuwet is 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater in the Marshall Center.

For ticket information, contact the Marshall Artist Series.

Swan Lake visits Keith Albee Tuesday

Swan Lake is making its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia is visiting Huntington to perform the tale of a young prince trying to free a beautiful swan from an evil spell.

This story is based on Russian folklore and German legends and will be performed by 50 dancers from one of Russia’s leading ballet companies.

Shuwet is 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater in the Marshall Center.

For ticket information, contact the Marshall Artist Series.

Swan Lake visits Keith Albee Tuesday

Swan Lake is making its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia is visiting Huntington to perform the tale of a young prince trying to free a beautiful swan from an evil spell.

This story is based on Russian folklore and German legends and will be performed by 50 dancers from one of Russia’s leading ballet companies.

Shuwet is 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater in the Marshall Center.

For ticket information, contact the Marshall Artist Series.

Swan Lake visits Keith Albee Tuesday

Swan Lake is making its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia is visiting Huntington to perform the tale of a young prince trying to free a beautiful swan from an evil spell.

This story is based on Russian folklore and German legends and will be performed by 50 dancers from one of Russia’s leading ballet companies.

Shuwet is 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater in the Marshall Center.

For ticket information, contact the Marshall Artist Series.

Swan Lake visits Keith Albee Tuesday

Swan Lake is making its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia is visiting Huntington to perform the tale of a young prince trying to free a beautiful swan from an evil spell.

This story is based on Russian folklore and German legends and will be performed by 50 dancers from one of Russia’s leading ballet companies.

Shuwet is 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater in the Marshall Center.

For ticket information, contact the Marshall Artist Series.

Swan Lake visits Keith Albee Tuesday

Swan Lake is making its Marshall Artist Series debut Tuesday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia is visiting Huntington to perform the tale of a young prince trying to free a beautiful swan from an evil spell.

This story is based on Russian folklore and German legends and will be performed by 50 dancers from one of Russia’s leading ballet companies.

Shuwet is 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater in the Marshall Center.

For ticket information, contact the Marshall Artist Series.