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Lexi Browning
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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“Tribute to the Disappeared” raises awareness on behalf of students who disappeared from a teachers’ college in Mexico in 2014. The exhibit will remain open until Oct. 28.

By KRISLYN HOLDEN

The “Tribute to the Disappeared” exhibit opened at Marshall University’s Birke Art Gallery Wednesday with an opening reception. An art workshop and presentation of the exhibit was also conducted on Wednesday by curator and artist, Andrea Arroyo. The “Tribute to the Disappeared” was created in 2014 to raise awareness after the disappearance of 43 students from a teachers’ college in Ayotzinapa, Mexico on Sept. 26, 2014. Since then, the families of the students from Ayotzinapa, Mexico, the kidnapping of almost 300 girls in Saja, Nigeria, and police violence have been other issues added to the exhibit, among others. “My own personal interest in social justice has been going on for a long time,” Arroyo said. “I am trying to connect all of these issues from around the world and use the universal language of art to create those connections.”

The exhibition will memorialize the two-year disappearance of the 43 students, as well as the more than 25,000 women and men who have disappeared in Mexico since 2006. “The idea is that somehow it touches people’s hearts in a way that it changes the dynamics somehow or people are prone to action,” Arroyo said. “The biggest thing to remember is empowerment. The issues are so huge and so complex that many times I think we tend to believe that we can’t do anything on our part.” Arroyo has accumulated images from over 300 international artists and collectives so far.

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Get to know the UNT Mean Green

By RICK FARLOW

The Mean Green football will travel to Denton, Texas to take on the University of North Texas for their first in-conference game of the 2016-17 season Saturday. The Mean Green moved to Conference-USA in 2013, after spending 12 years in the Sun Belt Conference, and remain an in-conference rival for Marshall. UNT is known as the “Mean Green.” Though green was adopted as UNT’s primary color in 1902, the name “Mean Green” comes from UNT’s only College and Pro Football Hall of Famer, “Mean” Joe Greene, who played at UNT from 1966-1969. The UNT mascot is an eagle, but, in 2002, UNT students started a movement to make the albino squirrel their mascot. The movement was unsuccessful.

UNT established its football program in 1913 and has had an overall win-loss record of 493-489 since that point. UNT has won nine conference championships and has a bowl game record of 2-4. UNT plays at Apogee Stadium in Denton, Texas. The stadium opened in 2011 and has a capacity of 30,850, with a record attendance of 28,075 against Houston in 2011. After spending 12 years in the Sun Belt Conference, the Mean Green moved to Conference-USA in 2013, and remains an in-conference rival for Marshall. UNT is wireless in their two-matchups against Marshall in 1988 and 2015. Marshall defeated UNT in a Division 1-AA playoff game in 1988. UNT has a 47-50 win-loss record against current Conference-USA teams. Seth Littrell is UNT’s head football coach. This is his first season as head coach and he has led the Mean Green to a two loss and remain an in-conference rival for Marshall. UNT is wireless in their two-matchups against Marshall in 1988 and 2015. Marshall defeated UNT in a Division 1-AA playoff game in 1988. UNT has a 47-50 win-loss record against current Conference-USA teams. Seth Littrell is UNT’s head football coach. This is his first season as head coach and he has led the Mean Green to a two loss season so far.

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By KRISTIN HOLDEN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall's World Council plans first program
This year's Marshall University World Council held its first program, a "Mail Call," at the Student Center on Thursday evening. Marshall's World Council is an organization designed to bring the Marshall family together and make us stronger.

"Ask the Chiefs" lunch addresses new events coming to this fall's schedule. The event will begin at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Student Center.

"Ask the Chiefs" lunc...
 have been their starter ever since.

Thundering Herd’s floundering defense. Jackson, Fine is a dual-threat quarterback, as well as throw with accuracy. And while defensive coordinator Chuck Heaton’s Mean Green. Despite a 2-3 record, against Akron and subsequently missed the experience could go a long way towards stopping a similar style of QB.

tough. We don’t know that he can beat us with his legs, but we know he can beat us with his arm.

It’s not a high-powered offense back Ruby Allen said, “It’s tough. We don’t know that he can beat us with his legs, but we know he can beat us with his arm.”

Doubled, 30-5 with a kickoff against C-USA Middle Tennessee. Fine completed 22 passes for 303 yards and a touchdown.

Fine has also thrown only one interception through five games, showing he has a knack to take care of the football.

“If you turn it over on your own and enough times, he does not play like it’s 111, 170 pounds,” Holliday said. “He takes shots — You wouldn’t think a guy that size would bring that to the table, but he does, and he can do it.

The Herd have also settled their own quarterback issues. After transferring Chase Litton suffered an undisclosed injury against Akron and subsequently missed the game against Louisville, Litton returned last week against Pittsburgh. While it took him a half to get readjusted, the sophomore barely even dipped a step.

“For me, he looked a lot more comfortable in the second half than he did in the first,” Holliday said. “He missed some throws in the first half that he didn’t miss in the second. Not only did he miss the game, he missed an entire week of practice. I don’t think there is any question he looked a lot rusty in the first half. He looked much better in the second.

The running game will be of high importance as the team heads south to Memphis for the first time. The Herd have struggled to get off the schneid so far in terms of the ground game, but have no plans on giving up completely on the running game just yet.

“We always have to try and run the football,” Holliday said. “You don’t want to be one dimensional, but our offense tries to establish the run and once we’ve established that to do that against Pitt. Anyone you can establish the line with the ball, you are going to have to do that defensively down to where you don’t quite get the pressure on the quarterback with playaction passes. I thought that helped us in the second half against Pitt.”

In an effort to reverse their fortunes, Holliday moved running back Tony Pittman to the starting role last week against the Panthers. Anthony Anderson also saw increased action, although limited snaps, argu- ably had his best game all season long, rushing for 60 yards with one score. The improvement was just fast enough to catch the eye of Holliday.

“I don’t think there is any doubt that Anthony and Keion both ran the ball extremely well,” Holliday said. “We need that to continue. Coming out of that game we felt that both Keion and Anthony took a step and that needs to continue to happen.”

The Herd will have to rule in, as well as Anderson and Davis, if they any hopes of snapping their three-game losing streak, the team’s first since Holliday’s first season at the helm back in 2010.

The Herd’s fifth game of the season kicks of at 7 p.m. ET. The game can be seen on the American Sports Network. Jacob Griffith can be contacted at jgriffith142@marshall.edu.
Both vice-presidential nominees, Virginia Senator Tim Kaine and Indiana Governor Mike Pence, are very vocal about how religious they are. In Tuesday night’s vice-presidential debate, the candidates spoke at length about their faith and how it influenced their public policy decisions. This question stumped a lot of buzz and, for a lot of people, made the final decision on which party they wanted to vote for. Senator Kaine said this was an easy question for him to answer. He said he’s a public policy that he struggled with because of his faith and the death penalty. Virginia has the death penalty and death-row inmates can choose lethal injection or electrocution. Kaine said he and his Catholic Church are against the death penalty. He said when he was running for governor this made it hard to get votes. He told voters that he is not going to change his religious views to get votes, but he knows how to up his tone in the debates.

“The goal was a real struggle. But I think it really is important that those of us who have deep faith lives don’t feel that we just could substitute our own views for everybody else in society, regardless of their views,” Kaine said.

Governor, why don’t you trust women to make this choice for themselves?,” Pence asked. “Governor, why don’t you trust women to make this choice for themselves? … Pence said. Pence was a congressman and the House passed budget cuts. This was the only HIV test performed on the women, and this caused an HIV outbreak; and he tried to ignore it as long as he could before finally taking action like a governor would do.

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The in’s and out’s of the Marshall Student Government Association

By KYLE CAMACHO

Marshall’s Student Government Association is structured like the federal government, it has a checks and balances system which is split into three branches: the legislative, executive and judicial branch.

In years past, the SGA had a judicial branch where the SGA president would appoint nine justices that served just as the justices of the federal government would. If a student was appointed his freshman year, they would hold that position until they graduated. The SGA has since gotten rid of this branch and made it into a committee to hold freshmen in check.

SGA president Joe Biden oversees the U.S. senate, here on Marshall’s campus, Vice President James, the assistant organization and that were all from the same branch and made students with the opportunity of presenting their ideas to the supreme court who has since gotten rid of that position until they graduated. The SGA had a judicial branch a division of the federal government, it has a checks and balances system. The SGA had a judicial branch that served just as the justices of the federal government would. If a student was appointed his freshman year, they would hold that position until they graduated. The SGA has since gotten rid of this branch and made it into a committee to hold freshmen in check.

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“...Senate is the heart of SGA. They are the work horses for lack of better term,” James said. “Everything has to go through them from funding bills, salaries for the student body president and election rules.”

- Matt James, assistant dean of Student Affairs

Meet Chief

Chief is a friendly, easy cat that was found at a Boy Scout camp named after a Native American chief, hence the name.

Chief loves to show affection by hugging, and batting as soon as his humans walk through the door. He even does so sometimes when he’s alone of his own accord.

Chief is about three years old and is healthy, as well as clean and clean. He is a tough cat for camping and loves to drink out of one bowl, regardless of when he禅 get a new bowl. Chief will probably sound like Tommy Pickles of your favorite cartoon, or lower of the budget limit.

Chief really enjoys trying to steal human food, especially when it’s left unattended. He even drools sometimes when he’s fed. He loves to sit in windows and chirp at the birds. Chief is about three years old and is healthy, as well as clean and clean. He is a tough cat for camping and loves to drink out of one bowl, regardless of when he禅 get a new bowl. Chief will probably sound like Tommy Pickles of your favorite cartoon, or lower of the budget limit.

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The project has three components: an online exhibition, including a Facebook page, a series of gallery exhibitions and a series of community workshops. Participants, ranging from 16 to 89 years old, include established, emerging artists and people who claim not to be artists from the United States, Denmark, Scotland, Bangladesh, India, Argentina and other places around the world.

The works are created in different forms, including painting, drawing, collage, embroidery, video, essays, installation, poetry and theater. Another way people can participate in the exhibit is writing a note. The Birke Art Gallery has a station where markers, paper and paper clips are available to write and hang a note on a section of the exhibit.

When the exhibit closes, Areyss will take the notes from the gallery at Marshall University and the exhibit currently in New York and send them to the parents of the missing students. The public can also send in pieces they have made to be displayed in the exhibit. After making an art piece, people may send a picture of it to the “Tribute to the Disappeared” Facebook page or send it to tributetothedisappeared@gmail.com. The exhibit will be displayed at the Birke Art Gallery until Oct. 28. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“My focus is that a college student would see themselves in the students that were taken,” Areyss said. “So that we value life the same way no matter what it is, no matter the color of our skin, or social class we are. We have to use each other as equals and just see ourselves as somebody else.”

Kristyn Holdon can be contacted at holden16@marshall.edu.

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His predecessor was Mike Canales, who coached seven games in 2013 before giving way to Litthau. Saturday’s matchup is a battle of the green. The two programs will fight for an edge in the conference standings and a shot at this season’s conference championship. Marshall hopes to break their three-game losing streak and North Texas hopes to even their win-loss record. This Saturday, may the best green win.

Rick Farlow can be contacted at farlow@marshall.edu.

Various contributions are displayed in the Birke Art Gallery as part of the “Tribute to the Disappeared” exhibit, which will continue until Oct. 28.

1. Email parthenon@marshall.edu
2. Direct message on Twitter @muparthenon
3. Facebook message The Parthenon

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