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After injury, Akers ready to make an impact

By JACOB GRIFFITH
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Akers doesn’t want her injury to define her. Despite the injury, Akers was not about to let go of her dream. "My injury is hard emotionally but especially something as serious as an ACL, some people don’t recover well," Akers said. "That was a worry in my heart, but, at the same time, I love basketball so much I didn’t want to have that on my mind, I wanted to play." That drive is what drove Akers this offseason during rehab, helping her get as close to 100% health as possible. Still, Akers deals with the small aches and pains that comes with a serious injury, but, as far as the course, Akers does not let that bring her down.

"I wake up in the morning and go, 'Oh, it’s going to rain today.' It’s another retailer that I have," Akers joked. “I’m hurting today, but at the same time, my love for basketball and love for the team, I want to play." When we had McKennel, it was two people. [Akers] being back has really helped that alone, aside from her skill set." D’Antoni said she considers as valuable, much as Dan- nelli suggested. Akers is tenth all-time in Marshall women’s history with 17 three-point field goals. Before she went down, the redshirt-junior played in all but two-games, making eight starts.

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"One of the things you don’t realize you miss until it comes back, Norrisha last year was one of the best teams to play at Marshall," Taylor said. "We have a little bit of everything.”

Marshall will open up regular season play at noon Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cam Henderson Center. Marshall University students ride FREE when they show their MU I.D.

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MU program director to serve on athletic committee

By NOAH GILLISPIE

The Marshall University program director for Science in Athletic Training and Professional Masters, was selected to be on the Program at Marshall University of the NATA Professional Responding to Holocaust Survivors and Professional Trainers Association.

The goal of the committee is to process the legal, ethical and regulatory standards by defining, encouraging and supporting adherence.

Beckett was the only representative from West Virginia to be chosen for the committee.

Some of the other schools included in the PRC are the University of Southern Arkansas, University of Illinois University.

Some of the other schools serving include the MSA to observe bi-annual "Islam Awareness Week"

By OLIVIA ZARILLA

The MSA holds a week of events every semester with the purpose of educating people about Islam, clearing misconceptions associated with the religion and helping those people feel comfortable to ask anything they want to know about Islam or what it's like being Muslim in America. Hatred and fear stem from ignorance, so when people feel safe to ask questions and even challenge their preconceived notions, that's when we're able to make positive changes.

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Herd lose Selby for season

Starting offensive lineman Michael Selby will miss the rest of the 2016 season with an arm injury. Head football coach Doc Holliday announced this week. Selby had started the Herd’s previous two games with the knee injury.

Holliday announced Tuesday that Selby had successful surgery, forcing him to sit out the team’s final four games of the season.

Selby will be missed by a Thundering Herd offense line that has struggled to find some semblance of consistency. Selby was one of the few players to play as a true freshman under Holliday.

The senior also proved to be versatile over the past five years for offensive coordinator Bill Legg. In 2015, Selby was forced to move from right guard to center to fill the void left by fellow senior Clint Van Horn when Van Horn missed all of last season.

Over the course of his four-year career, Selby made 33 career starts for the Thundering Herd. Marshall won 33 games during that span, including a Conference USA Championship in 2014.

“He will be missed,” Holliday said. “He has done an awful lot for this program and has been a four-year starter for us.”

Listed as Selby’s backup is sophomore Nate Devers.

Burks ineligible, per NCAA

Marshall men’s basketball guard CJ Burks was deemed academically ineligible this week, meaning he will miss the first half of the Thundering Herd’s basketball season before he can apply for reinstatement.

Burks was the first person to inform the public of his ineligibility, posting on Twitter Thursday that he had decided to take the time away from basketball.

“CJ Burks is the first person to inform the public of his ineligibility, posting on Twitter that he has decided to take the time away from basketball,” a statement from the Thundering Herd read.

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Editorial: West Virginia is more than what the media portrays

The Parthenon's Corrections Policy

"Factual errors appearing in the Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible following the error."
### Veggie Festival sprouts at Heritage Station

By TOM JENKINS

Local restaurants and businesses will partake in the first ever Veggie Festival at Heritage Station on Saturday.

The festival will begin at noon, where local artists will gather and local businesses will hold different events on how to become healthier, and some of these events will be offered at the fair at different points throughout the day.

The Veggie Festival comes from a recent initiative called Create Huntington.

“Create Huntington provides support to new and existing community projects that want to make Huntington a healthier place,” said Jordan Nelson, a member of Create Huntington. “But there have been plans and businesses popping up over the last couple weeks, “Peace, Love, Donuts.”

The festival will end at 6 p.m., with a local band of the Delf performing.

This is also just one more step to Huntington being recognized as a “Healthy City” by the American’s Best Communities. People such as Tom Jenkins and other Huntingtonians have been making these efforts for the past few years and continuously benefiting the Huntington community.

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### Festival brings in cultures from all over the globe

By JORDAN NELSON

The 31st annual International Festival of the Arts will take place Saturday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena in Huntington. The festival is filled with international foods, music and displays representing a variety of different countries and cultures.

The event will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and will be open to the public and attendance is free of charge.

International restaurants from around the world will be at the festival offering treats from their menus. The public will be able to purchase food tickets upon arrival so they can sample signature dishes from around the world.

The Center for International Programs (CIP) at Marshall University will sponsor the event. The Center is one of the primary missions of Marshall — to educate in a citizenry capable of living and contributing to a multicultural, fun aspects of this event. We want to make sure students have opportunities to learn about other cultures for people who want to travel internationally,” said Tom Jenkins, who organized the festival.

Many of the festival will feature special appearances, including by Marshall University’s and the world-re-

cognized superhero, Batman.

A children’s area will also be available, featuring a giant

WCW, WWE, X-Men, and more!

For more information on the event, visit festivalhuntington.com.

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### This weekend’s releases

*Here’s a look at some musical and film releases coming this weekend*

**11/04/2016**

**“Eternally Even”**

Jim James on Capitol

**“Black America Again”**

Common on Def Jam

**“Lambchop”**

Flootsus

**“Until the Hunter”**

Hope Sandoval & The Warm Inventions Tendril Tales

Doctor Strange

Scott Derrickson Marvel Studios

Hacksaw Ridge

Mel Gibson

Summit Entertainment

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### Peace, Love, and Donuts to sweeten Third Avenue

By TOM JENKINS

It was the past year downtown Huntington has become an ever-growing number of businesses pop up, where there are new food options, a food truck just to place an order for donuts.

Near Third Avenue will add another option to this growing list, a couple weeks, “Peace, Peace, and Little Donuts.”

The donut shop is something new and unique to downtown Pulman. The business will be near locations across the East Coast and mid-west, including Mec-

ganton, West Virginia. The idea to open up a shop in Huntington was brought by Chris Hall and his wife Michelle.

Hall frequently traveled to Pittsburgh on business, because of the lack of options downtown.

He noticed that the food options downtown were limited, and that many people were on the go.

“We just want to be part of the community here, and that’s what our goal is,” said Michelle Hall.

The duo have a vision of making Huntington a healthier place, but a lot of the buildings downtown have gotten run down over the years and not gotten the attention they need. And its three kind of projects that energize the community think.”

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From the staff of The Parthenon

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By JENNIFER PELTZ
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ald Trump could hardly be
further apart politically, but
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night of their polarizing pres-
idential campaign barely a New
York minute away from
one another.

For the first time in recent
memory, both major-party can-
didates are holding election
night parties in midtown Man-
hattan.

Trump, the New York
native who embodies what
people variously love, hate
and loo to hate about the
nation’s biggest city, is head-
ng to a power hotel that
welcomes the public to sign up
for information on tickets to
the event.

Trump’s campaign rescheduled its
election night Tuesday that it had cho-
osen the New York Hilton
Midtown, a few blocks from
his Trump Tower home, for an
invitation-only gathering.

The Hilton claims to have hosted
every U.S. president since John F.
Kennedy, and its baggage rooms are
guished for many of the city’s major
business, social and political
gatherings. Trump used one
in July for a news conference
introducing Republican In-
daiana Gov. Mike Pence as his
running mate.

New York City has been a
crucible for political ambition
and drama since the nation’s
formation, a city where two of
the first capitals.

But this year’s presiden-
tial race is the first since
1964 to feature two major-
party candidates from New
York state. Clinton lives
outside the city in Chappa-
daque. While both are part
of the city’s power struc-
ture, the campaign has
highlighted the disconnect of
electorate from their anger
and anxiety as they view a
disconnected elite holding
power in Washington and on
Wall Street.

It’s “tragic that they’re both going for zero-electro-
night,” said Aaron Barse, a CUNY City College of Technol-
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