11-10-2017

The Parthenon, November 10, 2017

Jared Casto
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/698
Gilbert recruits students in India

By CAROLINE KIMBRO

THE PARTHENON

Gilbert said he and Marshall administration can better advise Indian students endeavoring to study at Marshall.

“Many students expressed a strong interest in coming to Marshall for graduate degrees in computer science, business and engineering. He said he was amazed by how many Indian students had dreamed for years about travelling to America. "It makes you feel really proud that you have sent home students who would love to come to us," Gilbert said. "So it seems like an education in the United States is just what they dream of in India. So, that in itself is sort of special." At these universities, Gilbert said he and his team presented a video created by JNTU about an Indian student from Hyderabad who is studying at Marshall. Gilbert said he thought the video was very direct and "has a fabulous expression of Marshall to the Indian students." Gilbert said many Indian students who study at Marshall are originally from Hyderabad; so, the video is one way to recognize Marshall's Indian student population and connect with prospective students living in Hyderabad.

Gilbert described India as "a country of contrast," evident in the juxtaposition between families living under one tarp on a street corner and citizens who are able to attend university or travel.

"It was such an opportunity to come to the country, in that the poverty we have here is nothing compared to what you see there," Gilbert said. "But just make you think we would want for them too, that people who hope to have jobs and not to be on the borderline of existence, you have to do something different."

Gilbert remembered one day during the trip when he and his team met with Indian students and his driver took him to see GILBERT pg. 5

School of Medicine 3-D printing replicates body parts

By LAMOND MICHHEL

THE PARTHENON

The Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine at Marshall University is using 3-D printing to print replicas of body parts, some from real cadavers, or you don’t have to worry about requiring all those types of expensive equipment. "If you have a CT scan, you can do things on it way better,“ said Crutchfield. "A doctor will have a model along with their CT scans for in their hand as opposed to a scan."

"We were trying to find a way to better teach abdominal hysterectomy to our residents,“ said Crutchfield. "For example, patients one between rounds, holding a model in their hand as opposed to a scan."

"We hope this technology will be a great tool for the school by the Huntington Clinical Foundation. Lamond Mitchell can be reached at mitchell220@live.marshall.edu.

Women’s Studies Masquerade Ball to raise funds for domestic violence

By CAROLINE KIMBRO

THE PARTHENON

The Women’s Studies program is raising funds for SAFE of the last five years.

SAFE, located in McDowell County, serves primarily rural areas known for the lowest rates of domestic violence in the country. McDowell County has one of the state’s highest rates of teen pregnancies and citizens dependent on disability supplemental income. Diener said these areas present heighten challenges to seek ways to alleviate abusive domestic situations. Diener said the program mission is to recognize Marshall’s students, increasing skills to provide domestic violence counseling and intervention, and we are always looking for ways to help people in West Virginia,“ Diener said. "Our hope is that the women and men who connect with prospective students liv-
A graduate wears her academic cap, which has been decorated to read "Next stop, grad school," at last winter’s commencement on Dec. 17, 2016, in the Big Sandy Arena.

Marshall Registrar Sonja Cantrell said 16 at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

During the event, graduating seniors registered to attend commencement and finalized all the steps leading up to their actual graduation day.

Commencement will be 10 a.m. Dec. 16 at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena. Marshall Registrar Sonja Cantrell said all 1200 students are expected to cross the stage.

At Countdown to Commencement, students had the opportunity to lock in post-graduation plans, have snaxx and refreshments, purchase announcements and tassels, and pick up their caps and gowns.

Joe Drizdell, senior management major, said getting his cap and gown has been one of the most exciting experiences of his last semester.

“I’ve been looking forward to graduat- ing since I started college practically, but now that I’m graduating, it’s bittersweet and I wish I had a little more time at Marshall,” Drizdell said. “I really loved the majority of my experiences here. The past four years have flown by, and I can’t believe I’m holding my cap and gown in my hands right now. I’m like the boy in a new suit.”

Another senior, Trev Jackiel, will be graduating in May said the past four years at Marshall are years that he has enjoyed the most for the better.

“My future is something I’m looking forward to.” Jackson said. “There’s so much this world has to offer, and Mar- shall has really given me a foundation to begin my career and build my life off of. I can’t wait to see what comes next after I walk across the stage in May and get my diploma.”

Drizdell said the best part of his college experience has been the people he’s met while he’s been here.

“Whether it’s been a professor or an- other student, most of what I’ve come in contact with have been awesome,” Driz- dell said. “It’s something that I think will help me more in the long run than anything for letters of recommenda- tion, references or just someone to contact with.”

Another Ellis can be contacted at ef- 1453@masonlive.marshall.edu.


dorms to serve as a home away from home for students during Thanksgiving break

Students prepare for winter graduation

Stevanna Scott, resident advisor in the dorms, will offer students to not feel so stressed about finding liv- ing arrangements for break if their home isn’t near.

“We have a lot of students who aren’t local and find it hard to get away, so this is great for them because they can’t af- ford to go home or have no way home,” Scott said. “So, it’s really nice that they don’t have to worry about finding a place to stay for the week.”

While there are many ben- efits to keeping all of the dorms open for students, Scott said the only downside to the new policy is that during these weeks-long breaks, the dorms will not be as open, so students will have to figure out where to stay through- out the week.

Pei-Diester said keeping all the dorms open for students said the only downside to the new policy is that during these weeks-long breaks, the dorms will not be as open, so students will have to figure out where to stay through- out the week.

Stevanna Scott, resident advisor in the dorms, will offer students to not feel so stressed about finding liv- ing arrangements for break if their home isn’t near.

“We have a lot of students who aren’t local and find it hard to get away, so this is great for them because they can’t af- ford to go home or have no way home,” Scott said. “So, it’s really nice that they don’t have to worry about finding a place to stay for the week.”

While there are many ben- efits to keeping all of the dorms open for students, Scott said the only downside to the new policy is that during these weeks-long breaks, the dorms will not be as open, so students will have to figure out where to stay through- out the week.

Pei-Diester said keeping all the dorms open for students said the only downside to the new policy is that during these weeks-long breaks, the dorms will not be as open, so students will have to figure out where to stay through- out the week.

Stevanna Scott, resident advisor in the dorms, will offer students to not feel so stressed about finding liv- ing arrangements for break if their home isn’t near.

“We have a lot of students who aren’t local and find it hard to get away, so this is great for them because they can’t af- ford to go home or have no way home,” Scott said. “So, it’s really nice that they don’t have to worry about finding a place to stay for the week.”

While there are many ben- efits to keeping all of the dorms open for students, Scott said the only downside to the new policy is that during these weeks-long breaks, the dorms will not be as open, so students will have to figure out where to stay through- out the week.

Pei-Diester said keeping all the dorms open for students said the only downside to the new policy is that during these weeks-long breaks, the dorms will not be as open, so students will have to figure out where to stay through- out the week.
By KYLE CURLEY

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Assistant football (6-3, 3-2) looks to bounce back this Sat
take on Western Kentucky University (5-4, 3-2). This week marks
the anniversary of the young Thundering Herd tragedy.

Although the Marshall football team will be playing for
their community and our fan
on Saturday night, this is a big game; num
change. I told our kids last

it's the game that represents
what's at stake. That's why we're here, and it's where we were doing.
It will be one thing if he was throwing things and making bad reads. He isn't.

By KYLE CURLEY

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Thundering Herd football program has made a big step forward in the 2017 season. The team has
improved defensively and offensively, and the offense is humming on all cylinders.

The Herd has the talent to compete with anyone in the Conference USA (C-USA) and is looking to make a run at the
title this year. With the improved defense and a more balanced offense, the Herd is poised for a successful season.

The team's second contest against Western Kentucky University was a tough loss, but they bounced back with a
strong win over UT-Martin. They are looking to continue their winning streak against FIU this weekend.

Left: In this Partenon file photo, Marshall women's basketball forward Talicia Hampton goes up for a layup against Louisiana Tech in the Cam Henderson Center. The Thundering Herd's 75-64 win on Feb. 4, 2016.

By KYLE CURLEY

Marshall basketball tips off tonight

Holliday said. "We start it in the
important of this game and
assessing. I expect to and hope
We will have to wait and see. We will adjust during the
season, the men, several times
that's what we are looking
for. We are trying to get up into the
ball a little bit more and turn them over.

D' Antoni said. "Now you find
the emphasis after the game
so we have all of the
with the improved defense
abilities of the team. Holliday

"It's kind of a hard one to for
them, especially with our way there.

"Well, we have emphasized
the Hilltoppers dat
against FIU," starting defensive
assistant head coach Blake Keller said. "It sucks
who it is and number three,
number one, number two, because of
the next one, and the next one,
who is it and number three,
the game that represents
the 75. Holliday said this is
an important game for the
season, we hope to continue our
in the Conference
The Hilltoppers have 23 new
returns and 10 newcom

"I watched them all day to
season, we have a new coach in
Coach Katie Pate made her way
from Huntington University, where she
served as head coach for the previous three seasons. Lenoir-Rhyne was ranked
defensively in the nation under
Pate. "I think the transition has actu
been pretty smooth for us," Pate said. "The relationship
with our head coach Tony Kemper has been very smooth. They
have developed over the last couple months. It's a tran
which I am used to. I was an associate head coach at one
point earlier in my career, and I think the opportunity to kind of
be someone's right hand as
he was doing. It would be one thing if he was throwing things
and making bad reads. He isn't."

West Virginia Tech and West Virginia Wesleyan with a
20 plus-game streak for these straight seasons. The team
scored 32 points off turnovers compared to aides' five.

"Well, we have emphasized
pressing defenses and pres
sures, defensive trying to get
into the ball a little bit more
than we have been able to in
the past," Holliday said. "This

Martin looks to make its fourth consecutive
postseason bid after scoring a program-best 22 wins during the
2016-17 season. "I watched them all day to
time, and all seven
numbers. We just got to
control the ball," Holliday said. "He's

"It was a rough game; we
started slow like we did
against FIU, starting defensive
end Blake Keller said. "It sucks
that we lost but, we just have
to rebound and get back on the
right track.

"I think the transition has actu
been pretty smooth for us," Pate said. "The relation
ship with our head coach Tony Kemper has been very smooth. They
have developed over the last couple months. It's a tran
which I am used to. I was an associate head coach at one
point earlier in my career, and I think the opportunity to kind of
be someone's right hand as
he was doing. It would be one thing if he was throwing things
and making bad reads. He isn't."

WIN's defense has allowed 356 points this season, the fewest in the Football Bowl
Subdivision since 2007. "They do a good job," Vara
chuk said. "They're going to
play a little four down. They are going to
play man free. They do a lot of different things on de
fense, and they don't make very
many mistakes."

Marshall is currently tied with WIN in the Conference USA standings at 3-2. The
Herd leads the Hilltoppers 2-1 in the C-USA. The teams
face off in Huntington on Monday. The game will be broadcast live on
BeIN Sports at 6:30 p.m.


LET ME BE FRANK: ON NOSTALGIA

By FRANKLIN NORTON
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

The 2017 election was said to be a referendum on the character and what we do to mitigate the risks we take. According to the Pew Research Center, 83 percent of individuals 18 to 29 support homosexuality, indicating that issues such as sexual orientation or gender identity aren’t barriers most young people have in common.

While the 2017 election certainly didn’t carry the same weight or importance of a presidential election, it reflected a more hopeful, accepting America returning to a place you once called home, including the memories—untold, unhealed memories. The elections of Roem, Jenkins and other LGTBQ candidates may also correlate positively a new generation of people finding that the American dream is not always a reality. However, at the same time, this deal may be worth the risk to a certain demographic.

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

Trump’s New Natural Gas Deal: Good or Bad for WV?

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

The 2017 election saw big wins for two openly LGTBQ+ candidates in the Virginia gubernatorial race were between 18 and 20. Virginia’s historic gubernatorial campaign was between Ralph Northam and Ed Gillespie. Former Virginia governor and current Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ralph Northam in the Commonwealth. Having once been a teenager, we know the struggles of growing up and finding our place in the world.

For those of us who valued decency and a reasonably accurate, side of America, as the country seized in 2016 could similarly backfire. We need to look into further enforcing regulations moving forward.

In Parkersburg and the MCHM spill in Charleston, West Virginia, and therefore we should acknowledge what it is, but as the tempera- ment and what we do to mitigate the risks we take. According to the Pew Research Center, 83 percent of individuals 18 to 29 support homosexuality, indicating that issues such as sexual orientation or gender identity aren’t barriers most young people have in common.

While the 2017 election certainly didn’t carry the same weight or importance of a presidential election, it reflected a more hopeful, accepting America returning to a place you once called home, including the memories—untold, unhealed memories. The elections of Roem, Jenkins and other LGTBQ candidates may also correlate positively a new generation of people finding that the American dream is not always a reality. However, at the same time, this deal may be worth the risk to a certain demographic.

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

Trump’s New Natural Gas Deal: Good or Bad for WV?

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

The 2017 election saw big wins for two openly LGTBQ+ candidates in the Virginia gubernatorial race were between 18 and 20. Virginia’s historic gubernatorial campaign was between Ralph Northam and Ed Gillespie. Former Virginia governor and current Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ralph Northam in the Commonwealth. Having once been a teenager, we know the struggles of growing up and finding our place in the world.

For those of us who valued decency and a reasonably accurate, side of America, as the country seized in 2016 could similarly backfire. We need to look into further enforcing regulations moving forward.

In Parkersburg and the MCHM spill in Charleston, West Virginia, and therefore we should acknowledge what it is, but as the tempera- ment and what we do to mitigate the risks we take. According to the Pew Research Center, 83 percent of individuals 18 to 29 support homosexuality, indicating that issues such as sexual orientation or gender identity aren’t barriers most young people have in common.

While the 2017 election certainly didn’t carry the same weight or importance of a presidential election, it reflected a more hopeful, accepting America returning to a place you once called home, including the memories—untold, unhealed memories. The elections of Roem, Jenkins and other LGTBQ candidates may also correlate positively a new generation of people finding that the American dream is not always a reality. However, at the same time, this deal may be worth the risk to a certain demographic.

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

Trump’s New Natural Gas Deal: Good or Bad for WV?

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

The 2017 election saw big wins for two openly LGTBQ+ candidates in the Virginia gubernatorial race were between 18 and 20. Virginia’s historic gubernatorial campaign was between Ralph Northam and Ed Gillespie. Former Virginia governor and current Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ralph Northam in the Commonwealth. Having once been a teenager, we know the struggles of growing up and finding our place in the world.

For those of us who valued decency and a reasonably accurate, side of America, as the country seized in 2016 could similarly backfire. We need to look into further enforcing regulations moving forward.

In Parkersburg and the MCHM spill in Charleston, West Virginia, and therefore we should acknowledge what it is, but as the tempera- ment and what we do to mitigate the risks we take. According to the Pew Research Center, 83 percent of individuals 18 to 29 support homosexuality, indicating that issues such as sexual orientation or gender identity aren’t barriers most young people have in common.

While the 2017 election certainly didn’t carry the same weight or importance of a presidential election, it reflected a more hopeful, accepting America returning to a place you once called home, including the memories—untold, unhealed memories. The elections of Roem, Jenkins and other LGTBQ candidates may also correlate positively a new generation of people finding that the American dream is not always a reality. However, at the same time, this deal may be worth the risk to a certain demographic.

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

Trump’s New Natural Gas Deal: Good or Bad for WV?

By ALEX O’DONNELL
PARKER STAR

The 2017 election saw big wins for two openly LGTBQ+ candidates in the Virginia gubernatorial race were between 18 and 20. Virginia’s historic gubernatorial campaign was between Ralph Northam and Ed Gillespie. Former Virginia governor and current Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ralph Northam in the Commonwealth. Having once been a teenager, we know the struggles of growing up and finding our place in the world.

For those of us who valued decency and a reasonably accurate, side of America, as the country seized in 2016 could similarly backfire. We need to look into further enforcing regulations moving forward.

In Parkersburg and the MCHM spill in Charleston, West Virginia, and therefore we should acknowledge what it is, but as the tempera- ment and what we do to mitigate the risks we take. According to the Pew Research Center, 83 percent of individuals 18 to 29 support homosexuality, indicating that issues such as sexual orientation or gender identity aren’t barriers most young people have in common.

While the 2017 election certainly didn’t carry the same weight or importance of a presidential election, it reflected a more hopeful, accepting America returning to a place you once called home, including the memories—untold, unhealed memories. The elections of Roem, Jenkins and other LGTBQ candidates may also correlate positively a new generation of people finding that the American dream is not always a reality. However, at the same time, this deal may be worth the risk to a certain demographic.
MASQUEARE cont. from 1

RENTALS

Hidden Trails Units Available
2 Bedrooms
$650 & up.
304-733-3838 website
waterfordvillage.info

CAB to teach students how to paint Memorial Fountain

GILBERT cont. from 1

GILBERT cont. from 1

CHINA cont. from 2

China Energy is the recent creation of a merger be-

China Energy is the recent creation of a merger be-

Marshall students take on the task of painting the

Marshall students take on the task of painting the

Marshall students take on the task of painting the

Marshall students take on the task of painting the

This content is made available to you for personal, non-commercial use, without further consultation with Marshall University, solely for educational, informational, and reference purposes. Redistribution or reproduction of this content by any means is prohibited without the prior written permission of Marshall University. For more information about the use of this content, please contact Marshall University's Office of Communications and Marketing at public_relations@marshall.edu or at 304-696-2870.
Broadway musical “A Night with Janis Joplin” will come to the Keith-Albee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The musical features Joplin’s most famous songs like “Me and Bobby McGee” and “Cry Baby.”

By BUFFY SIX

The Partenon

Broadway musical “A Night with Janis Joplin” will come to the Keith-Albee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The musical features Joplin’s most famous songs like “Me and Bobby McGee” and “Cry Baby.”

By HANNAH SWARTZ

Editor’s note: Jerome “Jerry” Gilbert, 62, is the president of Marshall University. Gilbert has a bachelor’s degree in biological engineering from Mississippi State University and a doctorate in biomedical engineering from Duke University. He assumed the presidency in January 2016. He and his wife Leigh have married for 35 years and are the parents of three children, Caroline, Sallie and Peter. They have one granddaughter, Eliza. Reporter Hannah Swartz recently interviewed Gilbert using the Marshallian Pentavid Fair magazine format, which is designed to reveal the personal side of newsmakers.

Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: That’s probably one of the most difficult questions on the list. I think I am at peace with myself and my family. I firmly define that family, and to have sufficient resources to have a comfortable lifestyle—not necessary an excessive lifestyle. To have meaningful relationships with individuals, either friends or loved ones. And to have some sense of purpose and meaning.

Q: What is your greatest extravagance?

A: I don’t have many fears. It’s probably a little bit of laziness, I guess. Particularly when I’m interfacing with other people. Sometimes it’s not exactly on purpose, but I could avoid it. It’s a normal food. I think most people would call it an extravagance. I don’t necessarily call it an extravagance but I think most people would call that an extravagance. I guess it’s all relative to what the extravagance would be. Probably money spent on quality food. Organic food for instance versus normal food. I think most people have all these fears. But she has been very supportive of everyone, emotionally, and has never been judgmental of anyone. Although she may disagree, she has never criticized or anything like that. She is a very kind and keeping person.

Q: What is the trait you most admire?

A: Call it an extravagance—that is, spending extra money for quality food. Same with dining at a restaurant. It’s probably extravagant to go to some of the restaurants.

Q: What is the most overrated virtue?

A: Probably my mother who is 94 years old. She has lived a long life by herself—my father died early. But she has been very supportive of everyone, emotionally, and has never been judgmental of anyone. Although she may disagree, she has never criticized or anything like that. She is a very kind and keeping person.

Q: What is your greatest extravagance?

A: probably my mother who is 94 years old. She has lived a long life by herself—my father died early. But she has been very supportive of everyone, emotionally, and has never been judgmental of anyone. Although she may disagree, she has never criticized or anything like that. She is a very kind and keeping person.

Q: What is the trait you most admire?

A: probably my mother who is 94 years old. She has lived a long life by herself—my father died early. But she has been very supportive of everyone, emotionally, and has never been judgmental of anyone. Although she may disagree, she has never criticized or anything like that. She is a very kind and keeping person.

Q: What is your current state of mind?

A: My current state of mind is I’m trying to get over a cold, so I’m really bothered by some stuffiness in my ears and I’m having some issues as the result of it—minor irritation. In general, if I look at a longer-term state of mind, I’m very content with who I am and where I am. My state of mind is, ‘I probably should have.’

Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: ‘I probably should have.’