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## Puppet Up!

Broadway show  
packs the Keith-  
Albee Theatre | pg 3



# THE PARTHENON

WWW.MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2009

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## Oliver and company



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIEL HOLLOWAY

Jamie Oliver, left, shows the Jamie LoFiego host of "Up Late", a television show produced on Marshall's campus, how to cook healthier meals. Oliver will be taping his upcoming television show on Marshall's campus today.

### Television chef hosts cookoff at Pullman

BY WHITNEY BURDETTE  
THE PARTHENON

Food Network chef Jamie Oliver challenged Huntington's residents Tuesday at a cookoff at Pullman Square.

Tuesday's cookoff was part of Oliver's challenge to have 1,000 area residents cook a healthful stir-fry this week. About 300 people participated in Tuesday's event, including Travis Austin and his family.

"I teach at Huntington High and I've been watching him cook up there," Austin said. "The food he's prepared there has been really good."

Austin said his family typically eats boxed and takeout meals.

Austin's wife Kristen said the stir-fry used ingredients she normally would not use, including cilantro, snap peas and ginger. However, she said cooking along with Oliver was easier than following a recipe from a cookbook.

"It's easier when someone shows you rather than just following a recipe," Kristen Austin said.

The Austins brought their 5-year-old son Braden to the event.

"We need to start healthy habits early," Travis Austin said.

Braden Austin said he eats healthy at school. He said his favorite part of the stir-fry was the lo-mein noodles, which he referred to as spaghetti.

MCTC culinary arts students helped with the cookoff. First year

SEE COOKOFF | PAGES

### Showing campus healthy eating habits

BY MEGHANN FERGUSON  
THE PARTHENON

Being named the fattest city in America isn't giving Huntington the best reputation, and with stigmas already in place for the state, it's a harsh reality.

Food Network star Jamie Oliver has set up shop in Pullman Square to help Huntington residents start preparing healthier foods themselves.

"I'm not even sure if it's about the fattest actually," Oliver said. "I think the CDC report was talking about a whole load of diet related diseases of which obesity is one of them."

Oliver made a guest appearance on "Up Late" with Jamie LoFiego Tuesday morning. The studio is located in the communications building and is also used for student-produced shows including "MU Report" and "Up to the Minute".

With his camera crew in tow, the studio was complete chaos as Oliver's crew and the "Up Late" crew fought for space in an already cramped area. A lot of hustle and bustle was created as cameras and studio equipment were being moved around as much as the people were.

After the waivers were signed for audience members, the show got underway. Oliver proceeded to try and teach LoFiego how to make a quick stir-fry meal while explaining how easy it is to cook a delicious meal on a budget.

"I was born into food," Oliver said. "I've done various campaigns

SEE UP LATE | PAGE 5

## MCTC helping students in the workforce learn

BY DIANA CALLE  
THE PARTHENON

MCTC and the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce are teaming up for a program that will allow people to receive college credit for training they receive at work.

Through the Workforce Development Institute, workers can earn up to 29 college credits for the training received through their employers. The credits awarded can be used toward degrees in the Board of Governors Associate in Applied Science and the Associate of Applied Science in Technical studies.

Erika Bailey, continuing and community education director, said the WFDI was created to enhance training efforts of local businesses and Chamber members.

"We are offering a service that converts specialized and industry specific training into college credit for the employee," Bailey said.

Steven Brown, continuing and corporate education dean, said the program is a way of helping people advance their education.

"WFDI is a way of getting the word out and helping students earn college credit for what they have already learned through a non-traditional source," Brown said.

Brown said MCTC has been doing this process for over 25 years with the West Virginia State Police, but is trying to expand the program.

"What we want to do is move on to private businesses and expand it to employers, especially those who do a lot of technical training," Brown said.

Bailey said the program is in the beginning stages, but she has already visited many local businesses, and some CSX Corp.

employees have already received credit for their training. She said through the WFDI program, MCTC has a way to deliver educational programs to non-traditional students.

"Our job as a community college is to offer education to non-traditional adult learners who want it and need it," Bailey said. "A lot of adult learners are closer to obtaining a degree than what they think."

Brown said employees who are interested in earning their degree will still have to take general education courses.

"Employees will need to take other courses such as math, science and English to up their education," Brown said. "However, individuals will be eligible for Pell grants and financial aid."

Bailey said

after evaluating an employee's training, neither the company nor the employee will have to pay for the credits received.

"There's no cost to the employer to evaluate and possibly award these credits," Bailey said. "The best advantage is for the employee because we waive the application fee and tuition costs for any credits they receive through the program."

Bailey said all general education courses are offered online because the Workforce Development Institute was created for ease.

"Convenience is the biggest key to the WFDI because it was designed for working adults who never thought they had time to attain a degree," Bailey said.

The new program is available to employers and employees in Cabell, Wayne, Mason, Putnam and Kanawha counties.

Diana Calle can be contacted at calle@marshall.edu.

## Chairman of BB&T speaks of principles to the LCOB

BY DEANNA BAILEY  
THE PARTHENON

The chairman and former chief executive officer of BB&T Corporation spoke at the Lewis College of Business as part of the BB&T Discussion on American Capitalism Lecture.

John Allison, chairman and former CEO of BB&T, talked to Marshall students, faculty and members of the BB&T West Virginia Group about BB&T's community missions, principles and values.

"Our No. 1 mission is making the world a better place to live in," Allison said. "You do not have to do this by feeding kids in Africa; you can do this by providing quality products and services."

According to Allison, BB&T's principles driving employees include the capacity to think, belief in authority, productivity, honesty, integrity, teamwork and self esteem.

"These core values can dramatically improve decisions that you make," Allison said. "You have to have principles in means to success and happiness."

Allison said students must develop concepts and commit to learning.

"People are missing what life is if work is a burden for them," Allison said. "You need a sense of

purpose in your work and ask yourself are you really helping the world."

Allison said some of the banks fail because they are not abiding by values and principles and are becoming greedy.

"Lots of companies want to be able to say my bank is bigger than your bank," Allison said. "It's their bad behaviors that drive their results. When you have a purpose it drives beliefs, which will drive good results."

Allison said he admits to making mistakes while working for BB&T, but he wouldn't change anything he has done.

"I have made many mistakes and misjudgments, but it is what you do with your mistakes that makes you successful," Allison said. "Admitting to your mistakes helps you to stay in focus."

Students said they enjoyed the lecture and thought it was insightful.

"I felt that his speech was cohesive and that it actually made sense to students," said Brandon Smith, freshman undecided major from Huntington. "It wasn't just another boring lecture about business values that no one could relate to."

SEE CHAIR | PAGE 5



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIEL HOLLOWAY

Marshall graduate John Allison, who is now chairman and former chief executive officer of BB&T, talked to the faculty and students of the Lewis College of Business on Tuesday about the company's community missions, principles and values.

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PAGE EDITED AND DESIGNED BY KYLE HOBSTETTER - HOBSTETTER@MARSHALL.EDU

54° | 38°



# OPINION

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## THE PARTHENON

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### THE FIRST AMENDMENT

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 to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

### EDITORIAL

## No naps allowed Afternoon snoozing harmful to student health

According to the University of Michigan Health Service, between 30 and 50 percent of college students take naps.

Students sacrifice sleep at night for studying, working, finishing projects or papers and sometimes even parties. There is this mentality of "Oh, I don't have class until 11 a.m. tomorrow, so I can stay up until 2 a.m. and then nap after class," when in all reality, naps are not the same or as effective as actual sleep.

Napping during the day all the time gets the body's internal clock all whacked out. Your body gets used to sleeping for three hours every night, then taking a one hour nap at 2 p.m. every day. So, what happens when you have a final exam at 2 p.m.? Does your body scream "No! It's naptime!" and you don't stop yawning throughout the whole test, contaminating your knowledge?

Sometimes, naps just make the fatigue worse. Once all the going, studying, reading and working stop and the adrenaline wears off, you realize how incredibly tired you are, and laying down for a nap tells your body how badly it needs sleep when you try to snooze for 15 minutes. This makes it more difficult to wake up again and get going through the rest of the day.

Drinking caffeine to stay awake also plays a part in sleep. After three cups of coffee, two Redbulls and a shot of Mountain Dew, you're wired and can't sleep even when it's time to rest your head on your pillow. So, this continues the vicious cycle of college life and pushing to stay awake.

College life is demanding and stressful, but students should make every attempt to get enough rest at night, and not just rest your head on your sweatshirt in the lobby of the library for 20 minutes.

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They must be saved in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling letters posted on The Parthenon Web site, [www.marshallparthenon.com](http://www.marshallparthenon.com), can be printed at the discretion of the editors.

The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff.

Please send news, releases to the editors at [parthenon@marshall.edu](mailto:parthenon@marshall.edu). Please keep in mind that stories are run based on timeliness, newsworthiness or space.

## >>> Online poll

### Who do you want to win the World Series?

- A) Yankees
- B) Phillies
- C) Who cares?

Vote online at  
[www.marshallparthenon.com](http://www.marshallparthenon.com)

## BLUNDERGRADS

by phil flickinger ([www.blundergrads.com](http://www.blundergrads.com))

KNOW WHAT, PASSED OUT GUY?  
IT FEELS KINDA GOOD TO BE  
PICKING UP THE TRASH STREWN  
ABOUT THIS PLAYGROUND.



YES,  
INDEED.



... I JUST  
WISH WE  
WERE HERE  
VOLUNTARILY.



LESS YAPPIN'  
LADIES! YOU  
STILL OWE THE  
JUDGE 39 HOURS!

... WHERE EVERY WEEK, WE'LL  
TAKE A MUSICAL GENRE AND  
EXPLORE ALL OF ITS SUB-  
GENRES THAT—



HUH? THEY SHUT  
OFF OUR POWER!



YOU SHUT US  
DOWN A MINUTE  
INTO OUR FIRST  
PROGRAM?!?



YOU CAN'T  
NAME A  
RADIO SHOW  
"AURAL SECTS."

LIFE, LOVE AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN | Jerrod Laber

## Fond memories while looking ahead

Earlier this week, I made the trip across the river and down the highway to my hometown of Ironton, Ohio.

For those who do not know, Ironton is a small city about 30 minutes west of Huntington, wedged in between a series of hills and the Ohio River, with a population hovering around 9,000.

The reason for my visit was that I was chasing down an interview at my old high school with the head varsity basketball coach for an advance story on the prospects of the upcoming season.

Upon arrival at the school, entering and making my way to the gymnasium, a flood of memories started swirling in my head.

Then, as my interview concluded, the team started warming up and getting ready to start. I hung around for a few minutes to take some pictures and catch up with a few people. I actually played with some of the guys who are seniors now.

And then, as I stand there and

watch, it hit me. I realized that I really do not miss this at all.

Don't take it the wrong way. I loved it when I played high school basketball, emphasis on the word "played."

If all there was to it were the regular season games, it would be some of the best times of a young man's life.



**JERROD LABER**

COLUMNIST

But all the wind sprints, suicides, monotonous ball handling and lay-up drills, early morning practices, boring and uninspiring speeches by coaches and long bus rides make this former player look back with appreciation but mixed emotions.

That doesn't go to say I would change or do anything differently. I am just on terms with its

"I recently had a conversation where a friend commented jokingly that people who feel like college was the best time of their life probably chose the wrong career path."

place in the past.

This also makes me think back to my first semester at college. It was originally love at first sight.

Everything about being a college student seemed to be so much better than that of high school, and trust me, it is. That feeling has not changed.

But of course, after a while, the new and exciting feeling became more relaxed. And now, it's to the point where my relationship with college is very love/hate.

This may be a bit of an exaggeration, but there are times when it feels like there is not much else to be lived for, like these are some of the best experiences one could ever have.

Then again, on the flip side,

there are those moments, when school is the most pressing thing on the agenda and you feel like screaming if you hear the words "Marshall University" just one more time.

I recently had a conversation where a friend commented jokingly that people who feel like college was the best time of their life probably chose the wrong career path.

While I do feel that college is something that everyone should get a chance to experience, I also kind of agree, in the sense that there has to be more to life than just this. And I believe that there is. What exactly it is, I don't know.

But whatever it may be, I just hope one day to be able to find it.

VIEW FROM THE VALLEY | Amanda White

## Voting important, fight for beliefs

Elections have always excited me. Something in the air seems to change into a mix of anticipation and doubt and I can't help but wonder who people voted for as I see them.

The first election I can remember was in 2000, the infamous Bush - Gore election. I was living in Wisconsin at the time and had been hearing things about it for weeks. Finally, after what seemed like years it was election night. I was only 10, but my dad said I could stay up until the winner was announced.

Whoops. I fell asleep on the couch, disappointed and exhausted.

The excitement continued four years later and John Kerry rose to the plate to beat down George Bush. He failed and I rejoiced — my hateful government teacher had been bashing Bush for months and my friends and I planned to harass her for many weeks to come. A life size George Bush cutout mysteriously appeared in her room Nov. 4.

Now I sit here writing this column on another election day, a day just as important as the past

few presidential elections. Voters' decisions in Virginia and New Jersey will decide the future of America. Do we want the health care bill to pass? Do we want to continue pumping money into the economy?



**AMANDA WHITE**

COLUMNIST

How high do we want taxes?

No matter what you vote is, remember — your make a difference. Voting is the power given to people in a democracy to change the government and should be embraced.

I have my hopes for this election. The feeling of anticipation and doubt is filling me as I cross my fingers and hope my candidates win.

No matter what happens, however, I will be happy with the success of the democratic process. Even as President Barack Obama won last November, I told my liberal friends (who were undoubtedly trying to rub it in

my face) that I was disappointed, but optimistic.

I am worried about the people who will not lose gracefully. While the election itself is exciting, the aftermath is dreadful, no matter who wins.

I was appalled in 2000 by the "not my president" T-shirts and was equally appalled by the over-conservative college students learning the Canadian national anthem on last year's election night.

No matter who wins this election, everyone should be happy in the fact that the process worked and that the government will live on. We are lucky to be in a democratic country where our votes count. Within the past few months we have seen the election results in "democracies" cause major problems. The Iranian vote shocked people all over the world

as reporters were suspended from the country and social networking sites became the only way to figure out what was going on. More recently, Afghanistan held a vote heavy with accusations of ballot stuffing and intimidation.

If unhappy about this year's results, we don't have to take to the streets in an attempt to overthrow the government. Rather, we can do more campaigning for your candidate of choice next time around. Every person makes a difference in our democratic society.

I hope that other people find this process as exciting as I do. Just remember this quote from Chicago Sun-Times reporter Sydney J. Harris, "Democracy is the only system that persists in asking the powers that be whether they are the powers that ought to be."

## THE PARTHENON | Reader information

### About us

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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### Daily News Quotation

"It's understandable that people can be burned in accidents, but this was no accident. This didn't have to happen at all." — Dr. Nicholas Narnias, medical director of the University of Miami and Jackson Memorial Hospital Burn Center said about 15-year-old Michael Brewer who was set on fire by a group of teenagers Oct. 12.



## 'Avenue Q' entertains crowd

BY MICHAEL SPURLOCK  
THE PARTHENON

The cast of Tony award winning Broadway musical, "Avenue Q," performed in a packed Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center on Tuesday evening.

"Avenue Q" used a mixture of puppets and people to give a social commentary on the important issues discussed today, including racism, gay rights, the current economic condition and the issues that face many college students after graduation.

"It dealt with really important issues like racism and they were making light of things that were serious," said Christina Golondrina, freshman graphic design major from Hurricane, W. Va. "It was really clever and well put together."

The cast members discussed how racism is something that is still alive in America. They sang "Everyone is a Little Racist," which showed how racism is not just a black and white issue.

"I think racism was a really good point to make, because everyone is a little racist in a way without meaning to be," Golondrina said.

"Avenue Q" tells the struggles college students deal with every day and what life is like after college. Students attend college with the intention of getting a degree that will help them get a job afterwards. The opening scene shows recent graduate Princeton, a puppet played by Brent DiRoma, who sings about his useless degree.

"It made me think about what I want to do after college and how sometimes I don't think about what comes after," said Matthew Jones, senior manage-

ment and finance major from Huntington.

"Avenue Q" provided insight into the social pressures recent graduates have to deal with. Finding a spouse and getting the right job are just two of the issues Princeton.

Princeton just graduated from college and moved to New York when he lost his job and is forced to think about his purpose. Princeton and the other members of the cast discuss how no one can find a job in the current economy.

"If you rearrange the letters of unemployment, it spells out opportunity," said Nigel Clark, portraying actor Gary Coleman in the musical.

"Avenue Q" uses humor to get its message across. The puppets allowed the cast to do more things than if people had acted the parts.

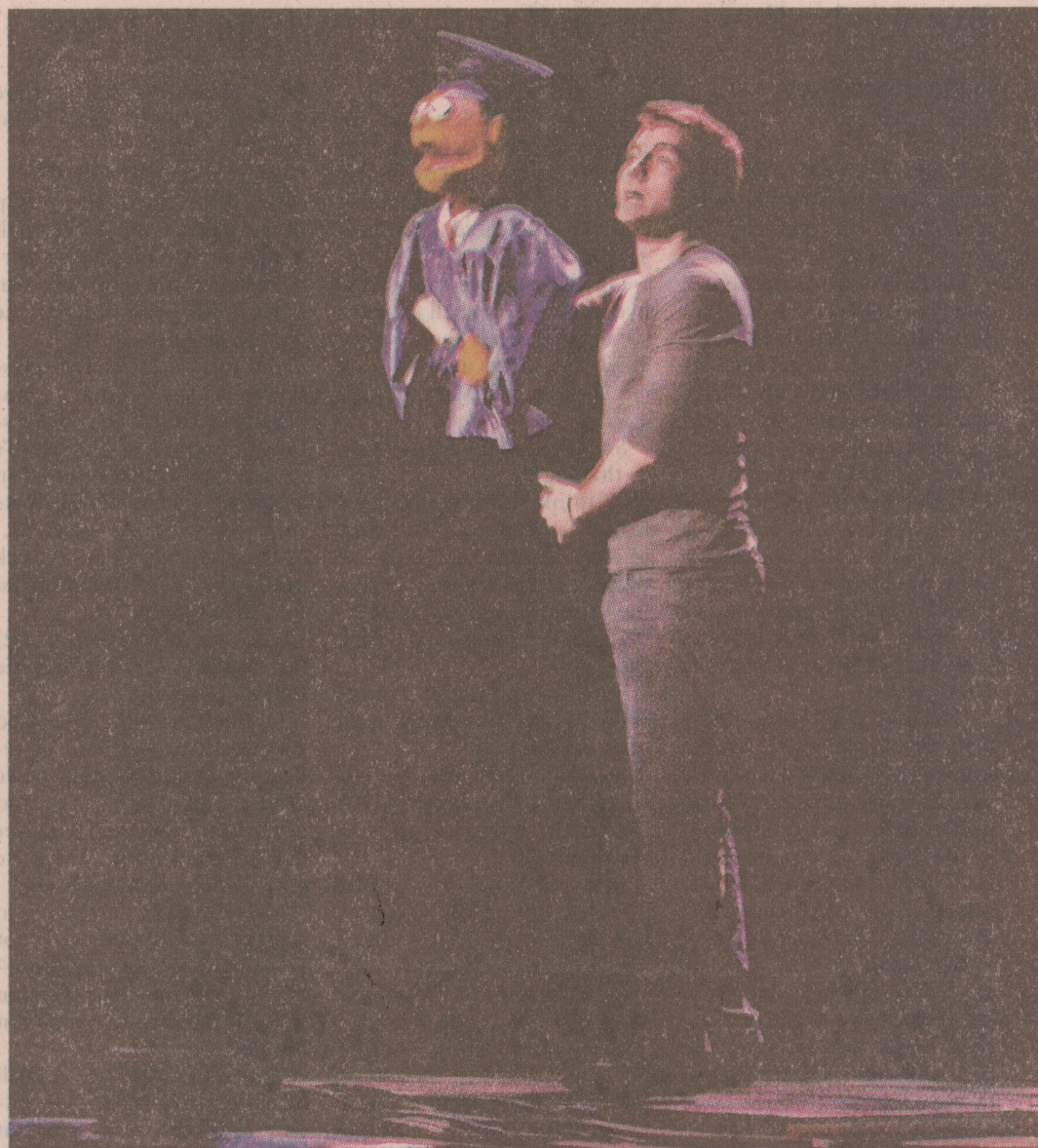
"I would have liked it if everyone was a puppet," Golondrina said. "I think it addressed issues that people our age would be interested in."

Although puppets were a key element in the show, it was not a show for children. The performance carried adult themes to relate to an older audience. The set and performance felt more like a movie than a Broadway musical.

"I was really surprised at how I got lost in the drama and story of the play because I usually don't like things like this," Jones said.

"I thought it would be weird that they were going to use puppets, but it was actually a really enjoyable show," Golondrina said.

Michael Spurlock can be contacted by spurlock36@marshall.edu.



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON

Princeton, played by Brent DiRoma, sings about graduating college. "Avenue Q" is a social commentary musical told by puppets.

## Language barrier is not a problem for Tunisian tutor

BY BREANNA JONES  
THE PARTHENON

Abdul Haffoudhe left his home in south Tunisia after high school. He arrived at Marshall University soon after, where his biggest struggle has been learning the English language.

Haffoudhe has been at Marshall for five years and is a tutor in the Higher Education for Learning Problems, or H.E.L.P. program. H.E.L.P. traditionally receives more international student applicants than Americans for its tutors.

"In my experience, international students are top notch students, go-getters and very hard workers," said Lynn Weston, director of H.E.L.P.

"When he came to apply for a job, I was very impressed with his manners and his demeanor," Weston said. "As I talked to him more I realized how bright he was, and that he has a real passion for teaching other students."

Haffoudhe is known as an outstanding tutor in H.E.L.P. because of his hard work.

"When I first came here I could read and write English very well," Haffoudhe said. "They call me 'the grammar nut.' My speech was bad, but once I started talking more I got the hang of it."

When Haffoudhe came to America five years ago, he did not know how to speak English.

"It was the only difficult thing for me as far as transitional problems, really," he said.

Haffoudhe said he came to Marshall as a full abroad scholar from another university in Tunisia and has been in Huntington ever since.

"I was chosen from about 500 people," he said. "There were about seventeen finalists, and that list was sent to the American embassy in Tunisia, and they choose 14 of us."

After that step, each available American university had its choice to pick the student that best fit that university's needs, requirement and general specific categories.

Haffoudhe was chosen to come to Marshall to teach Arabic and French in the modern language department from 2004-2005.

"As I have gotten to know him I have never known anyone that has such a quest to inspire learning in his students," Weston said.

Since being at Marshall, Haffoudhe has received his master's degree in English and tutors English, composition and writing.

"I don't teach how to speak English, I teach how to write it," he said. "People always look at me funny when they hear me speak for the first time, then they get their paper back from me and they're like,

SEE TUTOR | PAGE 5

## Communications studies graduates pursue many different career paths

BY KRISTEN BARRY  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall Communication Studies Department graduates pursue many different career paths after graduation.

Robert Bookwalter, chairman of the Communication Studies Department, said a wide variety of careers are available to graduates. He compiled a list of careers alumni are working in throughout the country, including sales, education, technology, corporate administration, human services, arts/media, government and leadership.

He said having effective communication skills is important for all of these careers.

For example, it's important for a person working in sales to have interpersonal communication skills and persuasion skills to be a good salesperson, he said.

He said it's not essential for students to pursue a

minor in the various careers they choose.

"They don't all have minors in these fields," he said. "Some of them just found opportunities and were able to pursue those opportunities. I think if you knew that you wanted to go into that area, then having that minor would be desirable."

Bookwalter said there isn't a specific career called "communicologist" like in other majors such as biology and history.

He said because the majority of students from different majors are required to take Communications 103, Fundamentals of Speech Communication, students think that's all the department involves.

"(Communications) 103 is required for all majors except for business majors," he said. "The business majors are required to take CMM 207, which is business and professional speaking."

SEE GRADUATES | PAGE 5



SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON

Bruce Thompson, freshman pre-med major from Washington, D.C., does homework in his dorm room. Students who want to stay on campus over winter break must submit an application to the Department of Residence Services. Students who stay on campus over break will be housed in Twin Towers East or West.

## Towers to stay open for winter break

BY MARIA ROMANO  
THE PARTHENON

Students preferring to live on campus during winter break may submit an application to the Department of Residence Services by Nov. 16.

Twin Towers East and West will be open for students who need to stay on campus for work, athletics, academics or for those who are a long distance from home.

LeKesha Glover, assistant director of residence services, said students have a couple options.

"If they don't know anyone in Towers they want to stay with we can put them in a single room," Glover said.

Students have the option of living with a resident of either dorm or they may stay in an available single room.

"We will have staff on duty," Glover said. "There will be two resident advisors in both dorms, one resident director and the front desk security will be as it normally is."

While housing during the fall and spring breaks has not change, a daily charge is billed to students' accounts for winter break housing. Glover said the

cost has yet to be determined.

The cafeterias will be open on select days. Cheryl King, general manager of Sodexo, said the schedule for these openings has not yet been determined. She said lunch will be approximately \$9.25 and dinner will be approximately \$10.50.

Applications for break housing must be turned in to Residence Life Specialist Tracey Eggleston.

Closing procedure instructions will be distributed in the residence halls in the coming weeks. Past procedures for winter break include locking all windows, closing the blinds, moving objects away from the heater, unplugging all items and making sure the door is locked.

These procedures will also be explained in detail by resident advisors in mandatory floor meetings on each floor of the residence halls.

According to the residence services Web site, the Department of Residence Services assumes no responsibility for items left in the residence halls and residents are encouraged to take valuables home.

For more information, the Department of Residence Services can be contacted at 304-696-6766.

Maria Romano can be contacted at romano5@marshall.edu.

## READY...AIM...HIRED! WORKSHOPS



CAREER SERVICES

**Friday, November 13th**

Job Search, 12-1pm

Interview Preparation, 1-2pm

**Tuesday, November 17th**

Interview Preparation, 12-1pm

Job Search, 1-2pm

**Career Services Office**

**Please RSVP by calling 304.696.2370**

304.696.2370 | WWW.MARSHALL.EDU/CAREER-SERVICES

GETTING THE HERD HIRED!





## Herd can't get Knighted twice

Bye week allows Marshall to move on from UCF loss

BY ANDREW RAMSPACHER  
THE PARTHENON

Brian Anderson dropped back, scrambled to his right, tripped on his feet and fell down.

That's how a painful fourth quarter ended Sunday for Marshall in Orlando, Fla.

Now, it's time to get back up.

The Herd won't play UCF again this season, but the eerie post-Halloween memory of the Knights' erasing a late 13-point fourth quarter deficit to steal a 21-20 win at Bright House Networks Stadium can always replay itself.

The Marshall players have to make sure that doesn't happen. UCF can't beat the Herd twice.

"It's one that hurts pretty bad," Anderson said. "But it's just another situation where we have to move on and try to go get that sixth win in two weeks."

The Herd won't play again until Nov. 14 when Southern Miss (5-4, 3-2 Conference USA) visits Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

The break in the schedule can be looked at in two ways. On the positive, it allows Marshall to get healthy. Over the past two weeks, the Herd's lost three offensive linemen. The entire left side of the line — guard Ryan Tillman and tackle Brandon Campbell — went out against UAB on Oct. 24. Tillman didn't make the trip to Orlando. Campbell did but didn't

play at full strength.

Center Chad Schofield got dinged up shortly before Anderson's game-changing fumble against the Knights. He didn't return for the Herd's final possession.

On the negative side of the bye, it gives Marshall an extra six days to think about, arguably, the most demoralizing era loss in the Mark Snyder era.

Snyder likes the former side to that logic.

"I think it's a really good thing," Snyder said. "This time of the season everybody is dinged up. Everybody across the country, nobody is playing with the same 22 (players) right now."

"This is coming at a great time for us physically and, now, emotionally."

Snyder's Herd has yet to win after a bye week during the coach's four-plus years in Huntington.

Last year, the bye seemed like ideal timing. Marshall was reeling after getting whipped on back-to-back weeks by West Virginia and Cincinnati by a combined score of 60-13.

"It's good timing coming off two losses like this," said then-Marshall starting quarterback Mark Cann. "We need to regroup a little bit and find the excitement that we had at the beginning of the season, jumping out to 3-1 like we did. Maybe we lost it a little

bit, I don't know, but we have to find it these next (two) weeks."

The Herd never found it.

Its next game was setup to be perfect for a Marshall hangover. It traveled to Birmingham, Ala., to take on lowly UAB, who entered the contest at 1-6.

But missed kicks and questionable play-calling — including a called Darius Passmore reverse on the Herd's 6-yard line, which resulted in a safety — gave Marshall its third consecutive loss, 23-21.

The Herd won the next week versus Houston, but lost its last four to finish 4-8.

This time, Marshall (5-4, 3-2) has three games left to win one for bowl eligibility.

"I think it will be a good two weeks to just kind of reflect on everything that we've done and kind of move on and get healed," said senior kicker Craig Ratanamorn. "We'll be ready for our next opponent."

**SUB-VARSITY GAME:** No Marshall game this week got you having football withdrawal? No worries. The pigskin will still be thrown around at the Joan.

Thursday, the Herd will host Hargrave Military Academy in a sub-varsity game at 3 p.m. The game is open to the public.

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SHOLTEN SINGER | THE PARTHENON

Marshall junior receiver Chuck Walker gets upended against UAB on Oct. 24. The Herd has to avoid falling for a second consecutive game when it takes on Southern Miss on Nov. 14 at Joan C. Edwards Stadium. Marshall lost to UCF 21-20 on Sunday.

## Take action with Jackson, starting Ryan may leave you cryin'

It's only week nine of the NFL season, but I just can't keep from thinking about and predicting who will play in the Super Bowl.

My picks?

The Indianapolis Colts and the New Orleans Saints.

Why?

As of now, both teams are unbeaten, each standing at 7-0 and looking unstoppable and at the top of their division standings.

Also, I can't help but imagine watching two of the best quarterbacks in the league, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees, in a shoot-out for the championship.

Story lines would include Manning facing his hometown team and a surprising Saints defense that has scored more touchdowns so far this season (6) than the entire Browns' offense (5). Imagine a team, a fan-base and a city torn apart by

Hurricane Katrina just four years ago, fighting for glory.

I suppose I'll have to wait and see how the rest of the season plays out, so let's get back to week nine.

Here is my list of guys I believe will stand out this week, and guys that should ride the fantasy pine:

**- Quarterbacks**

Start:

Matt Hasselbeck, Seahawks—Sore ribs and all, Hasselbeck racked up 249 yards and two touchdowns against the Cowboys on Sunday, a week after he posted a disappointing career-low 32.5 quarterback rating. It's nice to see that he could bounce back from such an outing and should be able to build more

momentum this week against the Lions.

Detroit has allowed 18 touchdowns through the air this season, which makes Hasselbeck a must-start in week nine.

Bench:

Matt Ryan, Falcons—Not that I believe Atlanta will lose this week to the Redskins, or that I think the game will even be close, I just don't like this matchup.

Last week Ryan had 289 yards and one touchdown. But, he also threw three interceptions. Washington doesn't pick the ball off nearly as much, (three on the season) but they do rank second in total passing defense.

In the end, Ryan and the Falcons will do enough to get a win, but be aware of the down-

side here.

**- Running backs**

Start:

Ray Rice, Ravens—Rice totaled 143 total yards of offense in week five against the Bengals. He led the team in rushing with 14 carries for 69 yards, and also led the team in receiving with seven catches for 74 yards and a touchdown.

Against Denver, Rice received 23 carries for 84 yards and a score—his largest workload this season. Look for Baltimore to turn to Rice to carry the load again this week.

Bench:

Steve Slaton, Texans—Fumbled. Benched. Houston inserts Ryan Moats. Moats then carries the ball 23 times for 126 yards and three touchdowns.

While this is likely to never

happen again, expect the Texans to at least give Moats a chance to prove that it wasn't just a fluke huge game against a Buffalo team that ranks dead last in total rushing defense.

What I'm saying is, bench Slaton this week until we see how Moats performs against the Colts.

**- Wide receivers**

Start:

DeSean Jackson, Eagles—Jackson may not catch 12 passes a game, but then again, he doesn't really need to.

Through seven games, Jackson has caught four touchdown passes of over 50 yards. Jackson probably won't run very many curl or cross routes, but what he will definitely do is burn you deep, or catch you sleeping on an

end-around.

Don't forget he also returns punts if your league awards points for that sort of thing.

Bench:

All Miami receivers—Miami is a run-first team, and none of their receivers are anywhere near starter-worthy. Ted Ginn Jr. had a huge game Sunday against the Jets, but all of his yards and points were kickoff returns, as he didn't haul in a single pass in the game.

If your league awards kick-return and punt-return yards you might consider playing him in the flex, but how likely is it that he'll return three kickoffs for a touchdown in two games?

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## Conference USA announces seven future bowl partnerships

IRVING, Texas—Conference USA Commissioner Britton Banowsky announced Tuesday that the conference has secured future commitments with seven bowl partners: The AutoZone Liberty Bowl, Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl, EagleBank Bowl, R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl, Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl, the St. Petersburg Bowl, along with the new Dallas Football Classic.

These partnerships will include games following the 2010-2013 regular seasons and the agreements with seven bowls feature postseason games against seven different conferences. The Conference USA Board of Directors approved these agreements at its Nov. 2 meeting.

"Postseason football is amazing and having the right mix of bowl games is important to every conference," said Banowsky. "When we began developing our new bowl agreements we wanted three things: great destinations; quality opponents; and, increased

revenues. We are very pleased with our line-up for the 2010-2013 seasons and believe it delivers in every way."

It is important to note that a Conference USA champion may qualify for the Bowl Championship Series if ranked in the BCS final Top 12 or, in the BCS Top 16 and ranked higher than a team which receives automatic qualification.

Since partnering with the AutoZone Liberty Bowl in C-USA's inaugural season in 1996, the conference regular season champion has participated in the Memphis bowl game and posted an 8-6 record against opponents.

The league has partnered with the Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl (Fort Worth, Texas) in all but one year since 2003, the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl each year since 2002, the Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl six times in eight years and played in the inaugural



St. Petersburg Bowl last December.

C-USA will continue to face a team from the Mountain West Conference in the Armed Forces Bowl, a Sun Belt Conference team in the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl, a Western Athletic Conference foe in the Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl and a Big East squad in the St. Petersburg Bowl.

Conference USA began a partnership with the EagleBank Bowl in Washington, D.C. this season and will continue that in future years, facing an opponent from the ACC in 2010 and 2012.

An addition to the C-USA postseason lineup is the new Dallas Football Classic that will debut after the 2010 season. Subject to NCAA Football Issues Committee approval, this bowl will be played at the historic Cotton Bowl in Dallas and will feature C-USA's first postseason matchup against the Big Ten Conference in 2011 and

2013.

**SELECTED QUOTES**

"The AutoZone Liberty Bowl is the seventh-oldest Bowl game in America with a great history and tradition. As we celebrate our 51st anniversary game, we are very proud to extend our partnership with C-USA."

-Steve Ehrhart, Executive Director, AutoZone Liberty Bowl

"Conference USA has been a great partner and we look forward to many more great matchups as we continue our relationship."

-Brant Ringler, Executive Director, Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl

"Conference USA has done a great job in securing agreements with quality bowl partners. These post season opportunities are great for the league as a whole and our program in terms of recruiting and exposure. It is exciting to be a part of a conference with so many post season opportunities."

-Mark Snyder, Marshall

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# Swine flu vaccine also for those who have already had the virus

BY WHITNEY HUNTER  
THE PARTHENON

The West Virginia State Health Department recommends those who have already been diagnosed with swine flu receive vaccination. "Not everyone who has been told they have the flu really has it," said Toby Wagoner, public information specialist for the West Virginia State Health Department. "You must receive a state lab confirmed test of H1N1." Wagoner said even though people were told they had the virus, vaccines should be taken just in case. "A pandemic like this comes in three waves. It would not hurt anyone to go ahead and receive the vaccine just in case they really didn't have the flu to begin with. It will protect them for the spring wave," Wagoner said. He said that not receiving a state lab confirmed test for the virus, which only a few have, can cause confusion.

"If someone goes to the doctor with flu symptoms, they'll more than likely say it's swine. But if they have similar symptoms, they may only have a cold or some other type of virus, which is why we're wanting everyone to be vaccinated," Wagoner said. He said given the unique combination of regular seasonal flu, as well as the H1N1 virus, it's important for everyone to take action to reduce the transmission of influenza. "We just want state residents to understand all the facts to better protect themselves and their families, and let them know that we are working with county health departments to ensure they get timely vaccines," said Cathy Slemp, M.D., West Virginia State Health Officer. "Quality and safety are taken very seriously and flu vaccine production takes time. We would all like to have the full supply of vaccine that will eventually be available to us now, but this is not possible."

Slemp said by early January, the state should have enough H1N1 vaccine to distribute to every resident. "The H1N1 vaccine matches the H1N1 flu virus very well. Really, the vaccination is the only and best way to prevent the onset of flu," she said. In response to all the questions and concerned to the H1N1 virus in the area, West Virginia State Health Department debuts its Swine Flu Resource Center Web site Monday. The Web site contains facts and statistics about the flu in our state and country, prevention methods, local updates and media releases. "We wanted to answer all the questions that have seemed to be misleading. We realize people are confused about the virus strain and we wanted to put some minds at ease and put out the most up-to-date information we can," Wagoner said.

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## GRADUATES

FROM PAGE 3

Organizational communication, which includes group, superior-subordinate, conflict and leadership communication, is the most popular area of emphasis in the department, he said. "That whole emphasis is about how effective communication is used to improve your own performance in business and industry and organizations, as well as how to make your organization function better by avoiding the kinds of miscommunication or the kinds of break-downs or the kinds of errors that people make when information has to be disseminated to a large number of people in a business or corporation," Bookwalter said. "I became a communications major because I knew that I would need excellent communication skills regardless of which career I took," Bookwalter said. "Employers value excellent communication skills very highly." "Because it's involved in everything you do personally and professionally, it's a very important thing and makes a huge difference in your life," said Stephen Cooper, professor in the Communication Studies Department. "I think this is a good major for a number of graduate career paths," Bookwalter said. "We're happy that our graduates have found all kinds of success in different types of careers in different parts of the country."

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## TUTOR

FROM PAGE 3

'oh you're good.' Along with his native language, Tunisian Arabic, he also speaks French. He said knowing French made it easier for him to learn English so quickly. "I believe language is the greatest weapon to carry with you if you want to successfully assimilate and exceed in cultures," Haffoudhe said. Members of H.E.L.P. have been so impressed with him they said they have taken on at least three other tutors from Tunisia. Haffoudhe said he doubts he will return to his native country other than a holiday visit. Although it's hard for him to be away from his family, he said he has been away for so long the distance does not bother him anymore. "The major differences from here and home definitely is a lot," he said. "It's a lot less healthy, which makes me have to cook a lot and I play a lot less soccer than I'd like to. It's hard to find good soccer here, but I really like it here and plan on staying for a while."

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## Faculty Senate Executive Committee votes to investigate grade change

THE PARTHENON

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee received a petition of 42 faculty names Monday and unanimously voted to investigate the grade change controversy. The petition was discussed during an executive session of the meeting, said Camilla Brammer, Faculty Senate chair. The committee will investigate the procedures of the grade changes for West Virginia State Treasurer John Perdue's daughter, Emily Perdue. Perdue received two incompletes from the Instructor of Record Laura Wyant, a professor in the College of

Education and Human Services.

The incompletes were changed to letter grades by Rosalyn Templeton, dean of the college of education, after a meeting with the student and her father. Templeton was not listed as an Instructor of Record when she changed the incompletes, which is a violation of university policy. The committee went into executive session to discuss commencement speakers, Brammer said. After commencement speakers were discussed, Brammer introduced to petition. "I asked them if they wanted to consider it at that time, and they said yes," Brammer said.

Eleven of the 13 committee members were present, Brammer said. It was motioned, seconded and approved, Brammer said. The investigation was not put on the agenda for the next Faculty Senate meeting Nov. 19. Brammer said that more than likely, the investigation would not reach the whole Faculty Senate body. The committee will probably issue a statement of findings, Brammer said. The committee has never had to do anything like this, so no time frame is set. "We would like to get it done as quickly as possible," Brammer said.

## CHAIR

FROM PAGE 1

"He stressed the value of ethical values of running a business that's what I really liked about it," said Tyler Rowland, senior finance major from Ashland, Ky. "He seemed to run a very structured organized bank." Chong Kim, dean of the Lewis College of Business, thanked Allison for taking the time to talk on Marshall's campus. "We are very grateful Allison spoke to Marshall students and faculty today," Kim said. "Everyone can walk away learning something." Deanna Bailey can be contacted at bailey360@marshall.edu.

## COOKOFF

FROM PAGE 1

student Andy Stepp said the culinary arts instructor encouraged the students to get involved with the Jamie Oliver Project. "We're working really hard, but we love it," said Allison Meadows, second year MCTC culinary arts student from Barboursville, W.Va. Students who worked the cookoff could apply those hours to their internship credit. Stepp said all culinary arts students must complete 200 internship hours before graduation. Stepp said working with Oliver is a great opportunity for the students. "He asked us to be involved with him, and this is a good experience for us," Stepp said. "We also get to meet Jamie Oliver, who is a chef and someone we look up to." Meadows said she is impressed with the amount of passion Oliver has. "I think he genuinely cares," she said. "He's not just trying to film a television show." Oliver is in Huntington to promote

healthful eating and cooking. A 2007 Associated Press article named the Huntington area the unhealthiest in the nation based on reports from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Because of this distinction, some Huntington residents have expressed concern that Oliver may add to the negative image. "Some people are really excited about it, and some people are really offended by it," Meadows said. "Then there are some people who don't know who Jamie Oliver is and they don't know how to respond," Stepp added. Travis Austin said Huntington could benefit from Oliver's activities in Huntington. "I know as a family we eat out of a lot of boxes," he said. "Maybe we can get other ideas and eat healthier at home." Whitney Burdette can be contacted at burdette56@marshall.edu.

## UP LATE

FROM PAGE 1

in England and I'm passionate about people regardless of the country. And I've got probably the only opportunity in the next twenty years, in my belief, to have a prime time network show tell the story about the way we treat food and how that impacts on people's lives." Oliver said cooking should be a fun way to get together with friends and family and impress the ladies. He also said it was a good way to stay in shape. "You need to eat 3 times a day for the rest of your life, you might as well be good at it," Oliver said. "It's just as important as any qualification you're getting at University. You'll probably use the skills more." Students showed up for the taping of "Up Late" to see the star in action and find out what he was all about. "I really enjoyed watching the show and after seeing it I really want to go get a cooking lesson at his shop downtown," said junior Alyssa Adkins. Oliver has been in Huntington working on his show for a few months and he has had to deal with some negative attitudes along the way. "One of the problems I've had is you know really its some of the most respected and defensive people that I've come up against are the people who run the hospitals," Oliver said. "I under-

stand a kind of personal issue with the fact that I'm here is kind of amplifying the problem. But if you look at facts there is a problem and I know my heart is in the right place." Oliver said although he has run into a few obstacles, he has met some very kind people along the way, and has enjoyed his time here. "This place has been great for us," Oliver said. "I love it here. I'm really happy here. I've been here so much it sort of feels like home. The people are amazing and the stories that we're telling are like really inspiring." Oliver said there aren't many revolutions that don't have problems or issues. He said he knows what he is doing is making a difference. "What I do is about helping local people really fix things quick," Oliver said. "That's what I've done for seven years and the stuff that I've done works." Gov. Joe Manchin has made him an honorary citizen of West Virginia and Oliver said he is really proud of that. He said he guarantees that when he goes on "Jay Leno" and "The Late Show With David Letterman" that he will be Huntington's spokesman. Meghann Ferguson can be contacted at ferguson121@marshall.edu.

## SUDOKU

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## 3 college students found dead in pond

DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) — The bodies of three missing North Dakota college softball players were found Tuesday inside a Jeep after authorities, aided by signals from the women's last desperate phone calls, spotted the vehicle submerged in a farm pond. Police Lt. Rod Banyai said officers were investigating the cause of the deaths and autopsies were planned. He said he believed the women were on a stargazing trip in the Jeep when they called for help, but he did not know whether it already was under water when the calls were made. "At this time, foul play is not suspected," Banyai said Tuesday night. Investigators were working to determine whether the vehicle had any defects or whether alcohol was involved, he said. Authorities had searched since late Sunday night for Kyrstin Gemar, 22, of San Diego; Afton Williamson, 20, of Lake Elsinore, Calif.; and Ashley Neufeld, 21, of Brandon, Manitoba. The Dickinson State University students were believed to be in the white 1997 Jeep Cherokee with California plates when two of their friends received telephone calls before the lines went dead. Police described the first as a "very scratchy" call for help in which one of the women said they were near a lake and water. Banyai said the 12-foot-deep pond where the women were found is a couple miles off a road on a farm northwest of Dickinson, a city of 16,000 people about 100 miles west of Bismarck and 60 miles east of the Montana state line. He said "pings" — signals sent from a cell phone to a provider tower, or vice versa — from the women's phone calls helped narrow the search area. Searchers on foot found vehicle tracks leading into the pond Tuesday afternoon. "After that was located, the plane flew over the top and it could see that there was a white object in the water," Banyai said. The submerged vehicle was pulled from the pond about two hours later.

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