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The Parthenon, November 15, 2023

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125 Years of *The Parthenon*, Est. 1898

Fountain Ceremony Celebrates Unity Despite Tragedy

By SARAH DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

Racial tensions were put to the side on campus after the Marshall plane crash on Nov. 14, 1970, the keynote speaker said Tuesday at the 53rd Annual Memorial Fountain Ceremony. Football players, members of the coaching staff and community members died in the

crash.

“Death does not discriminate,” said Craig Greenlee, a former Marshall football player. “This was not a Black thing. This was not a white thing. This was a death thing.”

Students, faculty and community members, as well as family members of the 75 who died in the crash, attended the ceremony at the

Memorial Fountain in the campus plaza.

Greenlee left the Marshall University football team in 1969 to focus on his academics, a decision that would later save his life.

“My life could have ended over 50 years ago on a muddy hillside in West Virginia,” he said. “It’s so clear to me now that God had another

plan.”

Greenlee is a 1974 graduate of Marshall and the author of “November Ever After: A Memoir of Tragedy and Triumph in the Wake of the 1970 Marshall Football Plane Crash.”

The 1970 team serves as an inspiration for everyone, according to Greenlee.

He said that since the crash, Marshall has triumphed through the tragedy and that the legacy of the 75 lives on today.

“When you look at the results, that’s the undeniable evidence that good things can and do happen in the wake of awful circumstances,” Greenlee said. “Most folks might describe this as resilience. I call it bounce back ability.”

“The seeds for today’s success were sown many years ago,” he went on to say. “We’re the beneficiaries, and, because of that, we should keep telling the story so that it remains fresh in the minds of every generation.”



Roses are placed on the edge of the Memorial Fountain during the Annual Memorial Fountain Ceremony.

Photo by Abigail Cutlip

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Marshall Should Seek More Fellowships, Humanitarian Council Grant Administrator Said

By **RAFAEL ALFONSO**
CONTENT EDITOR

Humanities fellowships “have been pretty popular at WVU,” said a grant administrator at a meet and greet for Marshall faculty to learn about grant opportunities on Monday, Nov. 13. This was the first event of its kind since before the pandemic.

“Yes, I’d like Marshall to step up its game,” said Erin Riebe, the grant administrator for the West Virginia Humanities Council, responding to attendees’ comments after hearing that West Virginia

University applies more often than Marshall for fellowships.

Riebe explained that, unlike Marshall’s College of Liberal Arts, Eberly College at WVU has “a grant administrator who helps faculty with researching funding sources and reviewing grant proposals.”

COLA or other Marshall colleges might have a similar position. She added that she “generally [has] only worked directly with faculty pre-award.”

However, Riebe and Eric Waggoner, executive director for the

council, described more than just fellowships to the faculty. In total, they explained seven grants available to them and Marshall to support projects based in the humanities.

“Overall, we fund well over 50% for our overall grant program,” Riebe said.

The grants described comprise the following types: minigrant, major, media, publication, teacher institute, fellowship and travel assistance.

For details, those interested should see the chart on the left.



Faculty members from various departments meet with council staff.

Photo by Rafael Alfonso

WEST VIRGINIA HUMANITIES COUNCIL				
Grant Type	\$ Available	Match	Deadline*	Eligibility
Minigrant	up to \$2,000	100%	Feb. 1, April 1, June 1, Oct. 1	Nonprofit
Major	Up to \$20,000	100% including 25% cash	Feb. 1, Sept. 1	Nonprofit
Media	Up to \$20,000	100% including 25% cash	Sept. 1	Nonprofit
Publication	Up to \$20,000	100% including 25% cash	Sept. 1	Recognized nonprofit press or academic press
Teacher Institute	Up to \$20,000	100% including 25% cash	Sept. 1	Public/nonprofit colleges, universities, and the West Virginia Department of Education
Fellowship	\$3,000	None	Feb. 1	Individual scholar, must live or work in West Virginia
Travel Assistance	Up to \$500	None	At least 60 days prior to travel	Individual associated with West Virginia nonprofit

*For minigrants, applicants must allow at least six weeks between the deadline and the start of the project. For major, media, publication, teacher institute, and fellowship grants, applicants must allow at least twelve weeks between the deadline and the start of the project.

For more information, visit wvhumanities.org/grants/aboutourgrants/

Chart showing grant types and eligibility.

Photos by Rafael Alfonso

The first five are relevant exclusively to organizations like the English department and the Simon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy. For example, Riebe said that the minigrant partially funds the A. E. Stringer Visiting Writers Series, and the major supports the Amicus Curiae Lecture Series on Constitutional Democracy.

Interested faculty of similar groups must go through the Marshall University Research Corporation to apply for the first five grant types.

Riebe said, though, that projects for any of the seven grants need only at least one humanities scholar in the same field as the project’s focus. In this way,

faculty in fields outside of the humanities can still benefit from the grants.

“Our goal really is to grow the humanities ecosystem in West Virginia,” Waggoner said.

Professors in various fields—from chemistry to philosophy to Japanese—attended the meet and greet.

Faculty members interested in applying should visit wvhumanities.org/grants/aboutourgrants/ or email Riebe at riebe@wvhumanities.org. Riebe encouraged future applicants to email her with proposal drafts so she could provide feedback before their deadlines.

Shopping Challenges Addressed by Campus Boutique



The World Boutique is located at East Hall.

Photo by Jada Mills

By **JADA MILLS**
STUDENT REPORTER

The World Boutique, previously known as the Trans-Closet during the pandemic, is a free student resource for anyone who needs daily living necessities or clothes for any season.

“I did not think we would get the support that we did,” said Shaunte Polk, the

director for intercultural and international students. “Within the first month of creating the Trans-Closet, we had donation bags from the floor to the ceiling.”

Last semester, a proposal in the Student Government Association hoped to bring in more donations.

Polk and her team at the Office of Intercultural Affairs

run the boutique inside East Hall, making it easily accessible for everyone.

“It started out as a closet that we made for our LGBTQ students, specifically our transgender students,” Polk said. “We had an incident where a student felt unsafe shopping in public, so we decided to create the Trans-Closet in order for students to feel safe.”

“A shopping experience is supposed to be a fun one, not one filled with anxiety or fear,” Polk added.

The Trans-Closet transformed into The World Boutique to welcome more students, especially intercultural students.

“When we moved to East

Hall, there was a lot more space, and we realized that transgender and LGBTQ students weren’t the only ones that needed help,” said Stephanie Shaffer, the coordinator for international and intercultural students. “Our international students also needed things.”

Hygiene products, makeup, toiletries, clothes for each season, shoes, sheets and pillowcases are available for everyone at The World Boutique.

“It’s free, and we keep it stocked by season,” Shaffer said. “It makes students feel good to know they have a safe space and can have whatever they want and wear whatever they want. We also have

changing rooms inside the boutique.”

The boutique remains locked, but it can be opened at any time by the Office of Intercultural Affairs.

“We wanted to create a cute boutique experience for our students,” Polk said. “We want everyone to feel welcomed and have a fun shopping experience.”

The boutique is always welcoming donations, which can be dropped off at East Hall from the Huntington community and surrounding areas.

They are also looking for more volunteers to help sort and organize clothes. Any questions can be emailed to polk4@marshall.edu.

Marshall to Host Public Relations Hall of Fame Ceremony

By **MAKAI LAGUINES**
STUDENT REPORTER

For the first time, Marshall University’s chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will host an induction ceremony into the West Virginia Public Relations Hall of Fame.

Dr. Terry Hapney, professor of public relations and faculty advisor for Marshall’s PRSSA, described the society as “the statewide organization that recognizes the exemplary work of those scholarly and professional who has been very impactful in public relations in the state of West Virginia.”

The 2023 inductees include

Trevellya “Tee” Ford-Ahmed, Ph.D., a Professor Emeritus at West Virginia State University and the communications and media director for Mount Zion Black Culture Center; Bill Bissett, state director for United States Sen. Shelley Moore Capito; and Linda Arnold, MA, MBA, the founder, former chairman and CEO of the Arnold Agency.

The West Virginia Public Relations Hall of Fame is the highest recognition that the PRSSA gives out. This is the first year that Marshall is hosting this event.

“Marshall’s chapter of PRSSA has collectively

worked extremely hard in preparation to host this event, but also this event is valuable to the students because it allows them to get hands-on experience in the field by planning and advertising a major event but also by networking,” Hapney said.

The induction ceremony will be held in the Brad D. Smith Foundation Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6-8 p.m. For more information about the event and the inductees this year, please visit prsawv.org.

An invitation poster for the West Virginia Public Relations Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. The poster has a black background with gold and white text and graphics. At the top, there are logos for PRSSA Marshall University and West Virginia PRSA. The main text reads "YOU'RE INVITED TO THE WEST VIRGINIA PUBLIC RELATIONS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY". Below this, it says "Thursday, November 16, 2023, 6 p.m. Brad D. Smith Foundation Hall 519 John Marshall Drive Huntington, WV 25703". There are decorative flourishes on the sides and bottom of the text.

The poster for the upcoming ceremony

Courtesy of @marshall_prssa on Instagram

Manchin Will Not Run For Reelection



Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV) during his announcement

Courtesy of Sen. Joe Manchin on YouTube

By SARAH DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

West Virginia's senior Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV)

announced on Thursday, Nov. 9, that he will not run for reelection.

Democrat Manchin served

for 13 years in the Senate. He said that he believes his time as senator was worth his while.

“When America is at her best, we get things done by putting country before party, working across the aisle and finding common ground,” Manchin said in a statement. “Many times, this approach has landed me in hot water, but the fight to unite has been well worth it.”

“To the West Virginians who have put their trust in me and fought side by side to make our state better – it has been an honor of my life to serve you,” he went on to say.

With Manchin no longer in the running, Zachary Shrewsbury is now the lone West Virginia Democrat candidate for the U.S. Senate. He hopes to take Manchin's seat.

“I am now the Democratic candidate for the United

States Senate from West Virginia,” Shrewsbury said in a press statement. “I am cut from the same cloth as Mountaineers. I am in this race to fight for the working people of our state and my resolve to give you true representation in Washington is unbeatable.”

The 2024 West Virginia Senate election will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 5, of next year following the primary election on Tuesday, May 14.

Counseling Center Hosts Inaugural Mental Health Event

By EMMA GALLUS
STAFF REPORTER

Exploring mental health in Appalachia, the inaugural Diversitea event took place Tuesday morning, Nov. 7, thanks to a grant given to the Counseling Center.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Cicero Fain, shared his experiences with mental health and suicide.

Fain, who currently serves as the assistant provost for inclusive excellence, had what he called his transition period in the 1990s.

“I had 16 jobs. 16 separate jobs,” he said.

Fain sought out counseling after getting into an argument with one of his close friends over sunglasses.

“My sunglasses were a way

for me to hide myself from the world,” he said. “I didn't realize it then, but I was so insecure about my place that the sunglasses provided protection.”

“I didn't realize how unique I was,” he said. “Number one, a male seeking out counseling. Number two, a Black male seeking out counseling.”

Fain went to Marshall from 1976 to 1979 before going to join Pan American Airways.

“I flew first class from New York to Honolulu,” he said. “Right on a Monday, they closed the training school on a Tuesday. I was back on my way back home Wednesday.”

Pan American Airways called him again three months later,

and he went back to Honolulu for training.

“They were going to close the training school again, but the union stepped in and said you cannot send these people home again,” he said.

Fain also discussed some of the people that he's known who struggled with their mental health.

“I saw Kevin being a loving, personable, healthy individual,” he said, describing one of his oldest friends. “We kind of lost contact because the years passed.”

He added, “On Mar. 27, Kevin used his cell phone to call a friend and say he was depressed and suicidal. He was last seen walking

near the 2300 block of Palm Canyon Court in Malibu, California.”

“It's one of those things that, when we get together,” Fain said

about being with his other old friends, “he's there with us in spirit.”



The event took place on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Photo by Emma Gallus

Amicus Curiae Explores Kennedy Assassination

By **NOLAN DUNCAN & LUKE CAMPBELL**
STUDENT REPORTERS

America lost its innocence when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated 60 years ago, an investigative journalist told attendees of an on-campus lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

“The nation has been seized by conspiracy theories about what really happened in Dallas on Nov. 22,” said Philip Shenon, the most recent lecturer for the Amicus Curiae Lecture Series on Constitutional Democracy. Shenon previously worked for The New York Times for over 20 years as a reporter. He is also the author of “A Cruel and Shocking Act: The Secret History of the Kennedy Assassination.”

People still debate whether the conclusions of the Warren Commission’s subsequent investigation were right or not, Shenon said.

He went on to say, “A lot of Americans had trouble accepting the idea that this 24-year-old man with a \$21, mail-order rifle could bring down the most powerful man in the world.”

Numerous conspiracies speculate that assassin Lee Harvey Oswald worked with a clandestine organization, Shenon said.

To some people, it just seemed more likely “that this was really the work of some conspiracy of gray-haired men in Washington, Moscow, New Orleans,” according to the lecturer.

“But almost all of this modern technical analysis shows that Lee Harvey Oswald was almost certainly the assassin,” Shenon said.

Still, the Warren Commission made many mistakes in its investigation of the assassination, he said.

The commissioners “did a really sloppy job,” Shenon said. According to him, they “never reviewed lots

of evidence and left lots of witnesses unquestioned.” He explained this by saying the chairman, Chief Justice Earl Warren, was eager to finish the investigation quickly.

Shenon also said that the Kennedy assassination might have been avoided.

“The government knew a lot about Lee Harvey Oswald before the assassination,” he said. “Both the CIA and the FBI had Oswald under surveillance in the weeks before the assassination, yet apparently never raised the alarm in Washington how dangerous this man might be.”

Shenon’s research also uncovered

a letter in an unrelated box in the archives that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote to the commission in June 1964. It reported that the bureau discovered Oswald had traveled to Mexico City and had talked openly about assassinating the president.

“Oswald was telling people in Mexico City about his plans,” Shenon said. “Cuban diplomats and spies knew about it several weeks before the assassination.”

Shenon went on to say that this letter never made it to the Warren Commission. When talking with the few living staff members of the commission, he said none of them had ever

seen the letter.

Meanwhile, Shenon also said that inaction and cover-ups hurt many people in the wake of the assassination. For example, a member of the American embassy in Mexico named Charles Thomas learned Oswald attended a party where he had been in contact with Cuban diplomats, one of whom talked openly about wanting Kennedy dead.

Thomas voiced his concerns to the American ambassador, who chose not to investigate, Shenon said.

“The CIA station chief—the guy who should have had Oswald under investigation before the assassina-

tion—doesn’t want to investigate, and the ambassador doesn’t want to investigate,” he said.

“Then, bizarrely and pretty quickly,” Shenon said, “Charles Thomas found his career was derailed and pretty quickly was forced out of the state department.”

Despondent and unable to understand his dismissal, according to Shenon, Thomas died by suicide in 1971. This, the lecturer said, was an example of what he termed bureaucratic “incompetence and laziness.”



Philip Shenon presents information surrounding the Kennedy assassination during his Amicus Curiae lecture.

Photo by Matthew Schaffer

Men's Soccer Defeats WVU in Sun Belt Championship

By **JOSEPH DICRISTOFARO**
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 1 Marshall University Men's Soccer team defeated the West Virginia University Mountaineers to secure the Sun Belt Men's Soccer Tournament Championship 3-2 on Sunday, Nov. 12, in front of a Mountain State Derby record crowd of 3,151 fans at Hoops Family Field.

The Herd earned its second tournament title in program history and its first in the Sun Belt, along with a program best 17-win season, topping the 2019 C-USA championship team's 16 wins.

"I think we saw two fantastic teams, who've battled each other all year," head coach Chris Grass-

ie said after the win. "I thought they (WVU) had a trophy performance, but, at the end of the day, I have to be super proud of our players. I thought they put tremendous effort in. It was a different type of game and intensity than we played all season."

The contest proved to be a nail-biter for fans. With the score tied 2-2 in the late stages of the match, Marshall began chipping away at the WVU defense. The Herd was denied several times by Mountaineers goalkeeper Jackson Lee who made multiple acrobatic stops.

In the 77th minute, Lee's efforts would not be enough. Taimu Okiyoshi strung a pass to Rai Pinto who flicked the ball over

the WVU defense and found a streaking Alvaro Garcia-Pascual. Garcia-Pascual chipped the ball over Lee from outside the 18-yard box to give the Herd the 3-2 lead and the game-winning goal.

"I'm happy with the goal and the victory, but, as coach said, there's a lot to work on; we need to keep improving," Garcia-Pascual said. "It's another win, but we're focused on the next step: the big tournament. We want to be 100 percent there, here at home with the fans."

After the go-ahead goal, goalkeeper Gabriel Perrotta made two crucial saves in the 82nd and 85th minutes to preserve the lead and secure the championship victory. The Mountaineers opened up the

high scoring first half with a goal launched into the top right corner of the net from Sergio Ors Navarro in the 18th minute.

In the 25th minute, Matthew Bell passed the ball to Garcia-Pascual, who snuck the ball past Lee and equalized the score at 1-1.

Navarro found the back of the net again in the contest in the 31st minute, slipping the ball past Perrotta. The Mountaineers' lead would not last long, though. While trailing 2-1 in the 34th minute, Aymane Sordo checked in for Bell and made an immediate impact.

Sordo fired a shot off his left foot past Lee into the net, evening the score at 2-2 in the 36th minute.

The goal secured him a spot on the all-tournament team alongside his teammates Alex Bamford, Pinto and Garcia-Pascual.

Garcia-Pascual won an award of his own, being crowned the Most Outstanding Player of the Tournament.

After securing the Sun Belt Championship, the Herd looks on to the NCAA National Tournament. Being named the No. 1 seed in the nation, the Herd will have home field advantage in the first contest, which will be held on Nov. 19. Marshall will face the winner of San Diego vs California Baptist.



Head coach Chris Grassie receives a Gatorade bath from his players.

Courtesy of Austin O'Connor

Marshall Football Wins '75' Memorial Game

By **JOSEPH DICRISTOFARO**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Marshall Football Team defeated the Georgia Southern Eagles 38-33 in a back-and-forth style matchup on Saturday, Nov. 11, in front of the 19,175 fans who were in attendance for the annual 75 memorial game.

The contest was filled with big plays and five lead changes, all of which ultimately pulled the Herd within one win of being bowl eligible and ended the five-game losing streak.

"I'm really proud of their competitive spirit, and I'm really proud of their effort," football head coach Charles Huff said. "Hopefully, the 75 in heaven are smiling today, and I hope that

tailgate for the 75 Herd members was pleased with how we played."

The Herd opened up the action on the first play of the game. Marshall kick returner and wide receiver Jayden Harrison received the opening kickoff and busted through the holes in the Georgia Southern kick coverage to go 98 yards and put the Herd up 7-0 in mere seconds.

Running back Rasheen Ali said that the kickoff return set the tone for the Herd going into the game.

"We're a team that feeds off energy, so once that energy was set, the energy was through the roof," Ali said. "That was a great way to start the game."

Ali lit up the box score on Saturday night, tallying 165 rush-

ing yards and three touchdowns. Receiver DeMarcus Harris also shined under the lights accounting for four catches and 147 yards. Harris' 147 yards made up the majority of redshirt freshman Cole Pennington's 201 passing yards. Pennington made his first career start for the Herd and found his groove, completing 15 out of 20 passes and making passes to nine different receivers.

"This one feels great," Pennington said. "I'm just really proud of this team. I'm proud of how we came out today and played to the final whistle. They played their hearts out. We kept clawing and scratching the whole game."

The Herd went up 17-10 in the second quarter after receiver Caleb McMillan took a designed

wide receiver run 21 yards into the endzone. Despite the lead, Marshall gave up 10 unanswered points, including a 47-yard touchdown pass and went into halftime down three.

Ali, accompanied by the offensive line, came out rumbling in the second half. Ali accounted for a two-yard and a big 55-yard touchdown in the second half.

The most crucial of Ali's three touchdown runs came in the fourth quarter after the defense halted the Georgia Southern offense inside of its own ten-yard line, forcing a turnover on downs. Ali scampered nine yards in the endzone to tally his third touchdown of the game and made it a two-score game in the late stages of the contest.

The Herd defense was led by J.J. Roberts in tackles with 11, followed closely behind by Eli Neal with nine and two for a loss.

This win came at a crucial point of the season and meant more to the players as well as the fans.

"To be able to win and give these fans and the people in this community that cheer so hard – they go hard for us, and, for some of these people, that tragedy in 1970 still lingers on today, so just to go be able to win and play hard for them was amazing," Neal said.

Marshall travels to Mobile, Alabama on Saturday, Nov. 18, for its final away game to face off with the South Alabama Jaguars.



Rasheen Ali attempts to hurdle a defender.

Photo by Alex Cooksey

Bex Abroad: Food, Glorious Food!



Bex Law
Staff Reporter

THE PARTHENON

One thing about me is that I love to eat. I was worried coming to England that I would be forced to eat beans on toast every meal of every day. So, if you want to come to England, here is what to expect to eat.

I expected the food to be very bad here, but I was only partially right. Everything here tastes just slightly different. The peanut butter isn't as sweet, the chips are a little saltier and American fast food chains are

just different enough to not taste right. The adjustment to British food has absolutely been one of my hardest challenges.

One of my go-to meals is teriyaki chicken and rice, but they don't sell teriyaki sauce in grocery stores. They also simply don't have bagel spots, so I bought some from the grocery store, which is fine, but they call cream cheese "soft cheese," so it took me two weeks to be able to have a bagel and cream cheese for breakfast. They don't believe in putting sugar in coffee, so I haven't had a large iced coffee with mocha and oat milk since I left Huntington.

All of these things are relatively small differences—American "sour cream" versus British "soured cream" — but all of these small things are disorienting in a way that I felt like a basic comfort was gone. I didn't realize how much I rely on being able to have a good cup of coffee to set my day on a positive path or how snacking on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich while studying made me feel comfortable and at home.

So, some of my basic comforts are gone, which is rough, but there are some things about food that British people have gotten extremely right.

Let's talk about crepes! I have had crepes before, but the Brits go wild for a crepe in a way that Americans don't. Cambridge isn't a big city, but there are at least five crepe stores in the main part of town. It's almost like ice cream stores in America; at Pullman Square you can get ice cream at Cold Stone, but you can also get it at most of the restaurants at Pullman. In England, crepes are as common as ice cream.

I really do enjoy a lot of British food, although it is rather bland. Fish and chips, meat pies and bangers and mash (sausage and mashed potatoes) are all really good and hearty meals. I personally usually buy extra sauces and spices to add to the dishes.

I don't like spicy food, but even I think this food lacks flavor and spice.

In our orientation, one of the Anglia Ruskin international liaisons pointed out on the map where we could go to find spices and sauces and literally said, "Our food is bland, but you will eventually get used to it."

I really haven't, though. It is so weird to me to have to salt and pepper everything since they don't add it prior to serving it.

Breakfast here is so strange. I consider myself a connoisseur of breakfast, so I was excited to see what England had to offer. There is something called the "full English breakfast," which consists of bacon, sausage, eggs, tomatoes, mushrooms, bread and baked beans. A full breakfast is served with tea, coffee and various juices as well.

I will admit to you I have not tried the baked beans on toast, but I have gotten very into the tomatoes and mushrooms for breakfast, which I would have never expected to enjoy. I promise you all I will try the baked beans next time I have a full English and report back.

They also have something called a Sunday roast, which I am a fan of. I would compare a Sunday roast to a mini-Thanksgiving. Every Sunday, restaurants serve up roasted meat, potatoes, stuffing, gravy and various pies that are sometimes sweet and sometimes savory. It really does feel like a small American Thanksgiving feast, so it is kind of fun that they do this every Sunday. It makes the beginning of the week feel like a special occasion, gathering with friends and family to bond over a mutual love of potatoes and gravy. It basically doesn't get better than that.

Sauces here are definitely weird. British people mix mayonnaise and ketchup and use it as a dip for nearly everything—fish, chips, chicken, sausage, anything. There are also several minty dips, sometimes in the form of mushed up peas literally called "mushy peas" or something literally called

mint sauce, which is spearmint and vinegar. I really hate it. Mint doesn't go with dinner; at least in my opinion, mint comes after dinner and is usually mixed with chocolate.

I had suspicions that the "standard sauces" were different here. By standard sauces, I mean ketchup, ranch, barbecue sauce and honey mustard, which are sauces you can get at basically any restaurant. In England, McDonald's offers barbecue, sweet and sour, sweet curry, sweet chili, sour cream and chive and smoky barbecue dips. Curries and chili dips are so popular here, they sell them in squeeze bottles like ketchup.

There is almost no ranch dressing in the entire country, not even in pre-made sandwiches. Instead of having something like a chicken, bacon and ranch sandwich (my favorite at Subway), they sell chicken, bacon and caesar dressing sandwiches. Some pizza places offer ranch dipping sauce on the side, but it doesn't taste the same at all. It has way more mayonnaise in it and basically no spice, which is on brand.

I have had so many amazing meals here. In Reading, there is a place called Sweeney Todd's that sells the most delicious meat pies. In London, there is a ramen place called Yokochi where I get pork buns that are to die for. In Cambridge, my favorite thing to do is go to a pub called The Anchor, where I get the most beautiful cheese board I have ever seen, sip on a Pimm's and ginger beer and watch the punting boats flit and float along the river while I read. It is not only delicious, but it makes me feel deeply British.

Just like every other country, there is food that is incredible, and there is food that is disgusting. It has been so fun finding new foods that I will inevitably miss when I come home. If you find yourself in England, grab a fish and chips and think of me and save room for a crepe!

See you in 47 days, Marshall!

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students every Wednesday. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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Letters to the Editor are accepted. See guidelines online.

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.

Singer Ryann Renae Performs at Tunes Tuesday Live Event

By **JADA MILLS**
STUDENT REPORTER

A sophomore with big dreams shared her singing talent with the Marshall community during a live performance on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Memorial Student Center.

Ryann Province, who goes by the stage name Ryann Renae, was a special guest during Tunes Tuesday, an event hosted by the Campus Activities Board.

"I started writing my first album when I was 13 and 14 years old and began recording it when I was 15 years old; it was then released in November of 2020," she said.

Province began singing and taking music lessons at the age of 7 and writing songs by the age of 8.

"I grew up with my dad, who was really big in the small town music scene in Parkersburg and Marietta, so he taught me to play guitar at a young age, and I took music lessons throughout my childhood," Province said.

She has released two albums, "Secrets" and "Echoes," which are available on all

streaming platforms.

"My second album was quicker than my first one. I wrote most of the songs throughout COVID and recorded them in 2021 and 2022," Province said.

CAB organizes different events each week that feature free food and activities for the Marshall community.

"Tunes Tuesday is a fun opportunity to listen to music, eat free food and talk to people," said Maggie Piaskowski, a sophomore CAB member. "Hopefully this will be a relaxing way to destress everyone's Tuesday evening."

"Ryann Renae is the first live performance of the semester for CAB, and we are hoping we will be able to get more live performances in the future," Piaskowski added.

Province is now working toward her third album and says her music is inspired by everyday life and small pieces of poetry and art.

The next CAB event is the November Paint and Sip, which will be held today, Nov. 15, in the Memorial Student Center.



Singer Ryann Renae performing in front of the Memorial Student Center

Photo by Jada Mills

Open Mic and Gallery to Promote Wellness Through Arts

By **MAKAI LAGUINES**
STUDENT REPORTER

Students will have the opportunity to show off their talents at the Wellness Through Arts event on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Harless Dining Hall.

The event, hosted by the Wellness

Center, is open mic and open gallery; therefore, students can come and showcase any form of art to their peers.

Student Hannah Estep, the event's advisor, said, "This event just allows students to perform or showcase their art in a safe environment; art for many

people does support their wellness."

This is the second Wellness Through Arts event that the Wellness Center has hosted. This time, students do not have to submit art prior; they can just come and enjoy the open mic and gallery.

"This event is to allow students to

blow off any steam, enjoy their friends and showcase their passions," said student Kennedy Allen, the event's coordinator.

Wellness Through Arts will have crafts and other activities, such as friendship bracelets and painting, that students can enjoy while viewing and

experiencing art.

"We just want students to come out and enjoy; I think it will be a fun time, like just a fun lunch in Harless," Estep said.

All students are welcome to attend the event and can RSVP and find more information through HerdLink.

BeyondMU: MIT Students Suspended for Pro-Palestine Protest



Matt Schaffer

Managing Editor

THE PARTHENON

demands of students, donors and academic expectations since the attacks on Israel by Hamas on Oct. 7; additionally, they have contended with the ensuing discourse sweeping the nation, including a rise of Islamophobic and antisemitic harassment on campuses.

This increased harassment has led the Biden administration to lend

federal resources to college campuses to curb the increase of hate speech and threats on campuses across the nation.

Outside of college campuses last week, several pro-Palestine and pro-Israel demonstrations took place across the nation, including a “March for Israel,” which reportedly drew tens of thousands to the National

Mall in Washington D.C. Meanwhile, fuel and electricity have been limited in the Palestinian territory of Gaza where Israeli airstrikes continue to take place.

The Spotlight page highlights stories from college campuses across the U.S.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology suspended several students on Thursday, Nov. 7, as Israel-Hamas war protests continue breaking out on campuses across the United States, leaving administrators struggling to respond.

Sally Kornbluth, MIT’s president, issued a statement calling pro-Palestinian protests “disruptive” as they took place in Lobby 7 of the campus and drew counterprotests. Following many students’ refusal to leave the building by the deadline set by Kornbluth, she announced that students would be “suspended from non-academic activities” in a campus-wide announcement.

“We have informed all protesters that they must leave the lobby area within a set time, or they would be subject to suspension,” Kornbluth wrote. “Many chose to leave, and I appreciate their cooperation. Some did not.”

This follows with the continued tensions that have risen and spread throughout campuses in the country. Last week, Brandeis University, an institution also in Massachusetts, banned a pro-Palestinian group;

meanwhile, over two dozen Brown University students were arrested due to protesting.

The response from MIT and its administrators has drawn criticism from both sides of the conflict.

“Our love and fight for the people of Gaza will not be swayed by the administration’s fear tactics,” said Mohamed Mohamed, MIT-wide Coalition for Palestine organizer, in a statement. “We possess something more potent—a just cause and the collective voices of thousands in the MIT community.”

Meanwhile, MIT Israel Alliance said in a statement that the university did not go far enough with the suspensions. The statement called for academic suspensions for the students involved in the pro-Palestine protests.

Columbia University on Friday, Nov. 10, announced the suspension of student groups Jewish Voice for Peace and Students for Justice in Palestine, citing violation of campus policies after the groups conducted an unauthorized event on Thursday, Nov. 9.

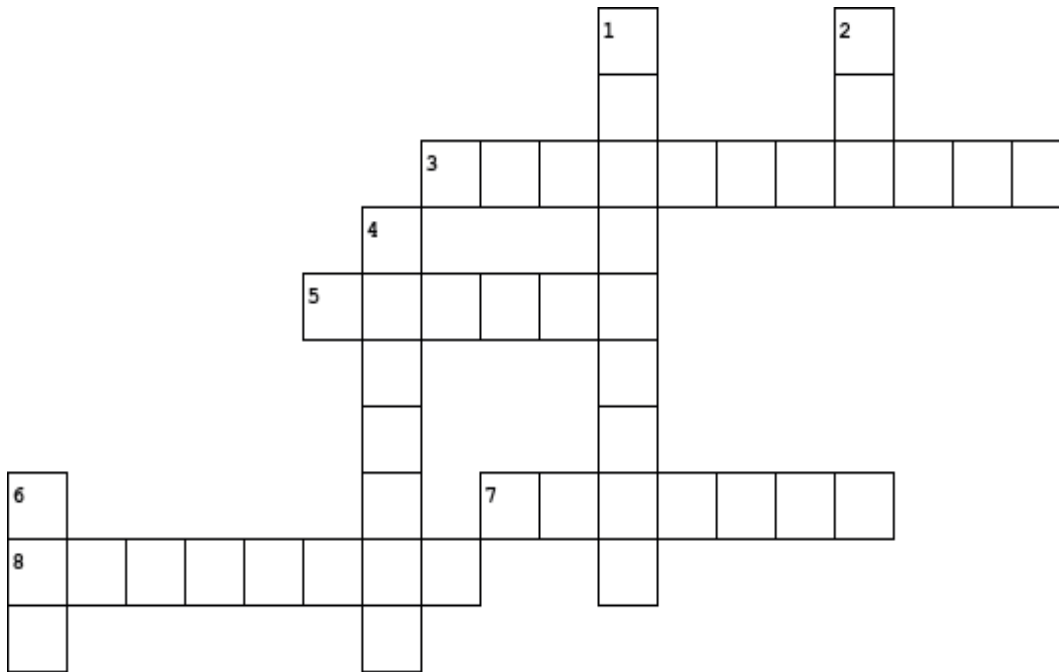
Meanwhile, university officials have continued to cope with the



A Palestinian child walks with a bicycle by the rubble of a building after it was hit by an Israeli airstrike in Gaza City, Sunday, Oct. 8, 2023.

AP Photo/Fatima Shbair

Parthenon Puzzle: Crossword #8



Clues

Across

- 3. The Parthenon is accepting this for next semester.
- 5. Georgia Southern's mascot
- 7. The conference in which Marshall soccer was named Champions.
- 8. The centerpiece of MSC plaza, honoring the 1970 crash victims.

Down

- 1. A vigil takes place on Wednesday to honor the children of this state.
- 2. Administrators of this Boston institution suspended students due to protests over Israel-Hamas War.
- 4. This West Virginia politician announced his retirement
- 6. This president was the topic of the most recent Amicus Curiae lecture.

All crossword answers can be found on Page 12

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Confession: Tuesdays 4-5pm
Saturdays 4:15-4:45pm
or anytime by appointment
Office Hours Mon-Fri. 9am-2pm

Rev. Fr. Thomas

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church

HUNTINGTON, WV
526 13th Street
(304) 525-5202

Pastor: Msgr. Dean Borgmeyer

Sunday Mass Schedule
Saturday Vigil: 4:30 pm
Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am,
12:00 Noon, 5:30 pm

Confessions

Saturday 8:25 am
Saturday 3:30 pm-4:25 pm
or by appointment

Photos from Men's Soccer vs. WVU

Photos from story on Page 6



A Marshall player dribbles the ball against a WVU defender.



The soccer team celebrates the win against WVU.

Photos by Alex Cooksey

Crossword Answer Key:

Across

- 1. Palestine
- 2. MIT
- 4. Manchin

6. JFK

Down

- 3. Application
- 5. Eagles
- 7. SunBelt

8. Fountain

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