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Graduate school fair set for Wednesday

By KATIE WISE

The Marshall University Graduate College will host their first graduate school fair on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center.

“To our knowledge, this is the first graduate school fair that we have held on the Marshall University campus,” Donna Spindel, Dean of Marshall’s Graduate College said. “Many institutions have graduate fairs and we would like to offer this opportunity to our students to find out what we can offer them in terms of graduation education.”

Cooley said students get the opportunity to look at graduate education opportunities in Marshall’s newest graduate programs, seven doctoral degree programs, seven doctoral degree programs and 33 graduate certificates. Spindel said about 24 different graduate schools will be in attendance at Wednesday’s fair, including representatives from Marshall’s newest graduate programs in physical therapy and pharmacy. Students will also learn what financial support options are available and how to apply to graduate school.

Spindel said she hopes the fair will be attractive to students who are thinking about graduate school, and possibly students who may not have graduate school on their mind, but will stop by and see what’s available.

For further information, students may contact Marshall University Graduate College located in Old Main 13.

Katie Wise can be contacted at wisek77@marshall.edu

Molested Boy Scout speaks out to encourage other victims

By BISHOP NASH

ThePart of the sale proceeds will come together as one this week for the inaugural Unity Walk at the Huntington Cultural Center gardens located around campus. Cooley said the event will be the first time the entire Marshall family has come together all at once.

“We’re a part of the family. We’ve all been here, Cooley said. “Some of us have heard of our other cousins and some have not. While we all stabilize and keep our neck up.”

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By KIMBERLY BUHLER

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By SAMUEL SPECALE

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and 13th Street holding signs
on the corner of Fifth Avenue

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 Obama, Romney tackle Middle East in final debate

By SUZANN AL-QAWASMI

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Obama, Romney debate world's top issues

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By UZMAH AL-QAWASMI

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Marshall students to make cards, earn community service hours

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Kenyan performing trio to dance on to campus

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By DAVID LIGHTMAN and LESLEY CLARK

MCCABE NEWSPIRES (MCT)

HOCA KATY, FL., — President Baruch Obama and Republican Mitt Romney
spent their final debate Monday circling "b No one but us," but as they clashed over
the merits of diplomacy and brinkmanship
in Libya, Israel, Iraq, the Middle East and
other volatile areas.

But they also managed to get in digs at
their opponents.

The debate began with Obama v

ELECTION 2012

President Barack Obama and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney debate foreign policy in the third and final presidential debate.

LEFT: Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney speaks during the presidential debate with President Barack Obama of Lynn University in Boca

Barry, Florida on Monday. Bob Schieffer was the moderator. RHET: President Barack Obama speaks during the presidential debate. BOTTOM: President Barack Obama and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney debate foreign policy in the third and final presidential debate.

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**Men’s soccer to play FLU**

**Brayson Crisp**

The Thundering Herd will be back in action this Saturday after coming close to scoring upset victories over the last two matches. In their most recent game against the University of Connecticut, the Herd was down 1-0 on three occasions, but came back to take the lead twice before the Huskies scored with one minute left to play.

On Tuesday, the Herd will host Old Dominion University at 6 p.m. for “Senior Night.”

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**Brendan Gil**

In 2001, McQueary walked away from the football program and was not involved with student-athlete Jerry Sandusky’s alleged abuse. In 2010, McQueary filed a suit against the university and Penn State President Rod Thorn, claiming the university had damaged his reputation and cost him $4 million in lost wages.

Penn State spokesman David La Torre said the motion “is a legal filing that, if granted, would defer this case while criminal proceedings against Mr. Curley and Mr. Schultz proceed.”

**Brayson Crisp**

The stay would help ensure that a fair trial can proceed in all matters. The university says it will assert a vigorous defense against the allegations and claims contained in the McQueary complaint,” La Torre said.

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“It is one of the things that we’ll be discussing at a special council meeting on Friday. We’ll need a change of rules.”

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**Penn State asks court to put Mike McQueary’s suit on hold**

Penn State has asked a judge to put on hold the $4 million lawsuit former athletic director Mike McQueary has filed against the university for allegedly damaging his reputation.

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**Men’s golf concludes second round at ODU/ORBX invitation**

Standing on Marshall’s team are two standout freshmen, Thomas Price and Abigail Rice, who have played well in the first two rounds.

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**Mitchell relieves return**

“I feel like I’m on a leader on the defense. I can talk to everybody and they respect what I say.” Mitchell said. “I know how to speak to everybody and they respect me knowing that I know how to get them lined up and know what’s going on.”

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**Panthers fire Marty Henery as general manager**

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Tour de France chief Chris Le...
Taylor Swift's release of 'Red' leaves fans more than satisfied

The shy-eyed girl who started to an end. Questioning herself, she has once again found a little less Nashville and embracing when the roads get tough in the hands of fate. The story with "I Knew You Were Trouble" taking blame away without warning. These moments containing passion, joy and sometimes the inevitable sadness are all inspiration for her. Swift says in her album preludes, "I saw all of those moments in bright, burning, red." The album opens in a "State of Grace." This song addresses the failed attempts of love, but finding a love worthwhile is the head of love. Followed by the song sharing the album title, "Red," which is a cross-marketable mix describing the world and situations in color and the brightness becoming red.

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