Music on the Rocks
Columnist reviews Class Actress album, ‘Rapprocher’ | Life!, Page 6

FUELED FROM ABOVE
By Eden Adkins

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education, an accrediting body, initially notified the medical school of its recommendation for probation in June. In October, a group of Marshall officials presented an appeal to the LCME and the committee revoked it. The School of Medicine maintains its accreditation but will remain on probationary status for the next two years.

During the meeting, Marshall University President Dr. R. Jay Kepp said that the report presented to the committee in October was out-of-date and the School of Medicine is already making progress toward addressing the concerns of the LCME.

“The citations that the LCME issued are based on a report filed last January,” Kepp said. “The medical school has been engaged in an ongoing process to evaluate itself against the reports. A number of the citations that the LCME gave us are already in the process of being addressed. One has already been addressed.”

Dean presents plans for School of Pharmacy

BY EDEN ADKINS

The School of Medicine probation discussed in BOG meeting Tuesday

The Board approved the initiative to develop the School of Pharmacy in December 2010, and the program has since made steady progress. Yingling was appointed the founding dean in January and is the head of a promising leadership team.

“They (the leadership team) are all excellent people and they have demonstrated themselves to be excellent colleagues of the Marshall University School of Pharmacy,” Yingling said.

The School of Pharmacy is housed in the Robert W. Coss Medical Education Building on the campus of the Huntington VA Medical Center. Reservations of the building began in June and are scheduled to be completed by August 2012. There will be a celebration of the completion of the renovations 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Robert W. Coss Medical Education Building.

The facility will feature information technology-driven classrooms, studio classrooms for students and staff of the art equipment, Yingling said.

“The goal is to renovate the medical education building that housed the Joan C. Edwards Student Center. This will be a way to house the School of Pharmacy in the right environment,” Yingling said.

BY AMARRA FASTUCA

A local railroad society is seeking vendors for its annual model train show in November.

The Appalachian Railroad Historical Society is hosting its 56th annual model train show Nov. 25 to Nov. 27.

The show will consist of dealers and vendors related to railroads and trains.

“The show consists of our largest running model railroad show in the country,” said Paul Fulks, organizer of the railroad show. “I don’t think there is anyone else who has even claimed they have held a show that has run for 34 straight years without any interruptions.”

Fulks said it has become a tradition to hold the show the same week as Thanksgiving because of how the event began.

“The first show was held 34 years ago at the Appalachian Fine Building and was sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve,” Fulks said.

“They had a program called ‘Toys for Tots,’ where all you had to do was take a toy and put it in a barrel when you went through the door. Fulks said. They would give the toys out to families during Christmas so it was mainly a charity thing, and it still is because we donate part of our proceeds to the hospice here in Huntington.”

The railroad show will be at the Veterans Memorial Fieldhouse on Fifth Avenue, with an entrance fee of $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

The event is scheduled for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

“The show consists of several displays so that you will be the majority of the show,” said Ernest Clay, president of the Appalachian Railroad Society.

“We have our own modulars and layouts, model train and railroad show fans, and we are thrilled to host the show,” Clay said.

The show will be open to the public 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center. Johnson’s popular western crime-drama book series, recently picked up by A&E to become a television series.

This year, during his return to his alma mater, Johnson has taken various excerpts from his novels and short stories, and has worked with students on performing these for a stage reading.

Johnson said it has been a unique experience for him.

The school will be presented an appeal to the LCME and the committee.

After his mother lost her battle with cancer, Curry said he found strength in her memory.

BY CATHY CONLEY

A Marshall theater alumnus, turned bestselling author, spent the week with current theater students.

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BY AMARRA FASTUCA

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education, an

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Graduate student tuition waivers available for spring 2012 semester

The Norman:
The Marshall University Graduate College is now offering tuition waivers to graduate students. The waivers are available to full-time graduate students full-time or fall-term faculty members who are pursuing a graduate degree or certificate program for the Spring 2012 semester. "The benefits of these waivers are the possible bill reductions of receiving a maximum of $1,750 for a three credit graduate course," said Dennis Spindel, dean of the Graduate College. "Students and faculty can apply for these waivers by completing the application forms at the Graduate College's main office or online at the Graduate College website. Spindel said applicants are chosen on a competitive basis. This means that for every waiver that are picked based on merit, other academic factors, including graduate assistantships, are not eligible for this award. The award can be used toward an online course. "If applicants are awarded the waiver, they will be notified, either by email, and the waiver will be good in their account within the Jeffersonian Center for approval and registration," Spindel said. Graduate scholarships, fellowships, and applications are available now through Nov. 11.

Student Resource Center to host resourcer fair

The Norman:
The Student Resource Center will be hosting a resourcer fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 19 in the lobby of the Monongalia Center. "We are doing this fair so students can walk around and question different resources that are offered to them because there are a lot of resources on campus that students don’t know or don’t know how to access for them," said Jes- sica Jordan, a resourcer specialist. "We are going to be highlighting what type of office or organization that directly helps students," said Matt James, resource specialist. "We just wanted to give students a chance to come in and get information about the different resources that are located on campus." Offices and organizations scheduled to be involved in the fair include the Student Health Service, financial-aid office, information technology, Dining Services, career services, University police, and the food pantry. "We are primarily encouraging first-year students or students who are transferring to West Virginia," Jordan said. "We want them to come view all the resources that are useful or interesting." "James said.

US health care falls farther behind peers, report finds

BY ROBYN LEVY Times/Washington bureau (W)ASHINGTON: The United States health care system is lagging far further and faster behind other industrialized nations, including Ireland and Great Britain, which had higher mortal- ity rates for preventable or treatable illnesses, such as bacterial infections, communicable diseases, diabetes and com- plications from surgery.

In 2006, the U.S. re- ports 456 deaths per 100,000 people, with the best-performing countries having a death rate of 324 per 100,000 people.

And while the U.S. im- proved between 1997-2001, the rest of the industrialized world in- creased production and investments in health care in the U.S., which has resulted in the U.S. spending far more than their neighbors. The bottom line is we need to this agency." We continually prove their business is driving up the prices of oil and 27 other commodities, which originally were related to oil, and the Obama admin- istration sought to rein in these limits with the new rules adopted Tuesday for financial-market analysts and traders or companies in both the futures and commodity markets. These limits will be im- posed on contracts traded for both near-month and fu- ture delivery years out. The limits will be adjusted once a year for energy and metals commodities, and every two years for farm products, as the commission sets the limit for each mar- ket data.

The rules were in place in Janu- ary but are unlikely to take full effect before spring.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., of the Senate’s subcommittee on foreign policy, said this year’s trade agreement has been a year for energy and metals commodities, and every two years for farm products, as the commission sets the limit for each mar- ket data.

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Carson Palmer has much to prove

By Mike Pride
San Jose Mercury News (WCT)

The Raiders had to do something. Carson Palmer turned out to be the something.

No matter how one views the next few days, there’s no way he’ll live up to being a good deal until Palmer straps on his pads for the Raiders and — after a suitable period to shake off the rust — starts running the offense.

There are doubters. In Cincinnati, where Palmer played for a conference champi—

For a conference champi—

But the Raiders, after nearly a decade of missing the play-offs, did not allow the coach to signal whether or not he was going to be okay. I’m just so blessed to have somebody like that.

Before the game, Curry said he was waiting on the field to signal whether or not his mom had made it to the game.
President Obama needs to stay out of protests

BY ANASTASIA DAWSON
THE PARThENON, U. SOUTH FLORIDA VIA WIRE

The Occupy Wall Street movement has extended far past New York City’s Zuccotti Park over the past few weeks. Even the White House has picked up the cause.

According to businessinsid.com, White House spokesman John Earnest said Saturday that President Barack Obama “still continues to acknowledge the frustration that he himself expressed last week about the few and the many, as well as to fight to remove the irritation and anger that more than one in five of the 99 percent of Americans are well represented.”

It has been reported that the president is looking out for 99 percent of his constituents, though one would hope he would have the best interest of all at heart.

However, in the case of Obama’s alliance with the Wall Street movement, it is clear that he is fueled by a general distrust of financial institutions, an emotional reaction to the economic problems. As of September, the national unemployment rate was 9.1 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a far cry from the 7.6 percent that faced the president when he came into office in January 2009.

This month, the real estate market has seen the biggest drop in home ownership since the Great Depression, according to CNN, with “more than 4 million Americans foreclosed or 90 days late or more than 30 days late with payments in August.”

In addition, 4 million now live in poverty, according to the Associated Press, the largest swell of Americans since the Census Bureau began tracking poverty levels in 1959. In the midst of pledging his allegiance to the Occupy Wall Street movement, Obama should begin to practice what he preaches. If he does not, he may not be able to count himself among the 99 percent who come Election Day.

Time’s top 10 most topical Halloween costumes of the year

1. Pregnant Beyonce
2. Michele Bachman
3. Muammar Gaddafi
4. Kate Middleton
5. Rebecca Black
6. A Mormon
7. An Anonymous hacker
8. Charlie Sheen and the goddesses
9. Hildelberg
10. A Protester

The original American dream will live on in citizens’ minds

Over the last few years, American citizens have seen the housing market collapse, the banks fail and the job market wither. The passing month brought a new round of economic downturns, financially questionable bailouts and an all-over fiscal crisis for the United States. Despite the remarkable mortgage and loan crisis, however, the original American dream still thrives – home ownership.

In a poll earlier this year by the New York Times and CBS News, nine out of 10 people living in the U.S. feel owning a home is crucial to fulfilling the true American Dream. But was the bad mortgages and unwise homeowners that did so much damage when the first wave of economic storm hit the states worth it? According to the Arizona Republic, on a National level, adults ages 35 to 64 are at their lowest levels of homeownership in 15 years. About 72.5 percent of this group own homes now, compared with 75 percent just a few years ago.

An article by Time magazine questions whether the American Dream is truly possible, or even investment, anymore but rather “maximum control over your own lifestyle, tax-advantaged. It’s about the prospect of one day owning where you live, free-and-clear.”

As students transition from college and into the world, many will inevitably chase the ever-illusive American Dream – ambiguous as it may be. But some Americans might soon be facing the harsh reality that homeownership is not assured equal. Younger, more lack wealthy families might be forced to find another.
**Tough economy forces more students to move in with parents**

By NAHEED RAJWANI

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**SOM Contained from Page 1**

Continued from Page 3

that we are asked to address and answer the bigger issue of this program," said Dr. Robert Surman, the director of the Jon A. Edwards School of Medicine. “We need to expand our care for patients and their families more than ever.

The curriculum will also be presented to the Higher Learning Commission on Nov. 1. The school will also make a presentation to the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education in January.

“Some students have been waiting for the approval to make changes to their educational programs,“ said Dr. Surman. “This process is ongoing.

A subcommittee has been set up to develop a curriculum and everyone in the school will have to be involved in presenting their input to the subcommittee."

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dents remains high and
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I'm sleepy, the weather is stressful, I've got midterms, in advance for my columns is not that day. I apologize like Class Actress — today blue moon, I do dig a band Tuesday. Their second album, one big ball of synth and wave and mashing it into and just a dash of chill pop sounds, electronica trio that's taking 80s Actress, is a Brooklyn Elizabeth Harper, Class Arts.

THE PARTHENON

Local galleries in Charleston will be having their sixth art walk of the year Thursday. The art walk will give people the opportunity to see different galleries and art spaces in the Downtown Charleston Historic District. "This is the best way to experience the vast array of artwork Charleston has to offer," said Jack Newman, president of West Virginia Allied Artists. "The event promotes the revitalization of Downtown Charleston, bringing people into the area to experience the arts."

Participating art galleries include the Art Emporium Gallery, Charleston Ballet, Clar Lethlor Studios Gallery, Good News Mountainaire Gorge Gallery, Modern by Design and others in the area. Also participating are: Arts Emporium Gallery, Charleston Ballet, Clar Lethlor Studios Gallery, Good News Mountainaire Gorge Gallery, Modern by Design and others in the area.

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THE PARTHENON

October 19, 2011

COLUMN

"Footloose" remake loses Bacon, adds cheese

BY KARI FORD

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"Footloose" remake loses Bacon, adds cheese

BY KARI FORD

This is the best way to experience the vast array of artwork Charleston has to offer, Too sexy. "Weekend" make it down higher vocals on the song negative stuff, I will give Class Actress a listen and simply not what I'm looking for in new music right now. For all of you out there who like to remix your romances, give Class Actress a listen and shoot back to me with any feedback you may have. "Footloose" can be sam and door prizes. Local band Coyotes in Boxes will also perform.

Fall festival features local bands

BY PAIGE FRAZIER

Headed by songwriter Elizabeth Harper, Class Actress, is a Brooklyn trio that’s taking its pop sounds, electronics and just a dash of chillwave and turning it into one big ball of synth and bass. The second album, “Rapprocher,” released Tuesday.

"Footloose" is a fun, exciting and humorous movie for fans that have seen the 1984 version along with those who have never seen it before.

Grade: A

THURSDAY

2011 THE PARTHENON

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