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University receives an upgraded bond rating

The board expects to use $50 million in bonds for capital projects to improve various facets of the university.

The projects include:
- land acquisition and demolition
- modern academic instructional facility
- fine arts incubator—visual arts project
- multi-floor parking structure
- cated on the West-End of Huntington.

Goodwill Industries located in Huntington.

Across Cabell County, recycling opportunities for Cabell county residents was the main reason those interested in the program are excited about it.

Wolfe, representative for the Cabell County Sustainability Program, said, “Currently, we are hoping to see a glass recycler for the city of Huntington, and the city of Huntington Mayor Kim Wolfe representatives for the Cabell County Health Department, Goodwill Industries and Rumpke Recycling.

Phillips also said that Rumpke Recycling is now accepting milk and juice containers, noting that it is a great addition to the program on campus.

Phillips said she encourages students to become involved in the recycling program on campus, whether by using the bins located on every building floor or volunteering at the student recycler for the sustainability department.

“Recycling saves our earth for future generations.” Phillips said.

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Children from Enterprise Child Development Center and other affiliate organizations will have their own artwork auctioned off Thursday, November 3, 2011. The auction will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Viewing of art and silent auction items begins at 6:30 p.m. with the auction following from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The silent auction will be held in the hallways of the children, and the proceeds will be used to purchase

The “kids are always exci
ted to display their art each year,” said Candice Mullins, director of the center.

“They work really hard on making pictures throughout the year and then carefully choose which ones they want professionally framed to go into the auction.”

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Marshall has played in nine straight games with an end result of a 4-7 overall record in the C-USA.

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INTERNET CENSORSHIP A LOOMING DANGER

Welcome to cold and the season. This is the time of year when health issues are a concern. Students and professors have daily contact with hundreds of other people, and if one person is sick, it is possible for dozens to catch whatever germs the sick person has. Widespread illness makes people miserable, can threaten their lives and makes going to class and doing homework even harder. Everyone can take steps to help stay healthy and prevent the spread of illness, should it get worse.

Make sure you practice good hygiene. You don’t know who is sitting at your desk before you see, so wash your hands after you touch surfaces that might be contaminated with germs.

If you’re feeling sick, don’t go to class. Coming to class sick doesn’t do any favors for people around you, and you probably won’t learn much if you’re hacking and coughing the entire hour.

Don’t take this as an excuse to skip class and tell the professor you’re sick. If you think you’re sick, go see your health care provider. Office visits are free for full-time students, and most professors will allow you to make up work you miss because of illness if you don’t give them reason to believe you’re faking it. Email your professors in advance, tell them you’re sick and tell them you’re going to student health to make sure you don’t have the flu.

The Centers for Disease Control recommends everyone the age of six months get a flu vaccination. Students can receive a flu vaccination from Student Health.

With the dearth of students in the dormitories and close proximity to students in classrooms, a flu outbreak on campus would significantly damage the learning environment.

There’s no reason for widespread illness to hit the university. Vaccinations and good hygiene can prevent the majority of them. Some people are going to get sick no matter what precautions are taken, but it is these people’s responsibility to make sure the rest of the campus doesn’t share in their suffering.

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**FORBES’ TOP 10 MOST POWERFUL PEOPLE OF 2011**

1. U.S. President Barack Obama
2. Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin
3. Chinese President Hu Jintao
4. German President Angela Merket
5. Bill Gates
6. King Abdullah of Saudia Arabia
7. Pope Benedict XVI
8. Ben Bernanke, Federal Reserve Chairman of U.S.
9. Mark Zuckerberg
10. British Prime Minister David Cameron

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**EDITIONALLY**

**GOING TO CLASS SICK IS DISRUPTIVE, ILL ADVISED**

**BY BISHOP NASH**

Is Occupy Wall Street movement simply a novelty? If it is, I’m a little bit more than disappointed. Let’s show these out there. It is impossible to make a point if you can be ignored.

If all you’re doing is sleep- ing in a tent on the side of the street, you can be skipped. You aren’t worth the very real potential to count for nothing. You will lose.

On Sept. 17: Roughly 700 normal people discus- ed information on Occupy Wall Street in the audience. Size.


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**COLUMN**

**WHY THE PARthenON**

As a journalist, I keep up with the news pretty regu- larly. Most people do, it’s not extraordinary. As a journalist, I’ve been noticing less and less stories of the Occupy movements being produced by the mainstream media. As a journalist, I can understand why.

There’s no conspiracy to keep Occupy Everything out of the news to slow down the public’s attention to some other arbitrary “news” story. The novelty of the movements are begin- ning to dry up. If Occupy is going to take something beyond chanting in tents and sign-waving to build Amer- ica’s attention for much longer.

In the months preceding the beginning of Occupy Wall Street’s Sept. 17 launch date, everyone from underground prophets to the deepest parts of the Internet have been trying to capture the attention of America’s youth. I don’t believe that this would have happened without the Wall Street movement.

This is the great American uprising? It’s a little bit more than disappointing. Let’s show this out there.

I am not interested in power for power’s sake, but I am interested in power that is moral, that is right and that is good.

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**OPINION**

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**ARE YOU NOT INTERESTED IN POWER FOR POWER’S SAKE?**

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**THEY ONLY WANT TO PREDICT THE FUTURE TO HAVE POWER TO SHAPE THE FUTURE**

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**Opinion**

**THE THEPHRON**
Economist Laffer talks taxes, politics

BY LEON HARPER / DAILY COLLEGIAN, PENN STATE U. VIA UBWE


At a recent lecture at the Yeager Symposium, economist Arthur Laffer explained the Laffer Curve and supplied a thought-provoking discussion on the economy.

Laffer greeted the crowd cheerfully, urging people to come toward the stage and to keep the mood light and informal. About half of the HUB Auditorium was full when Laffer began his speech, focusing on economic concepts. His discussion reached on a range of topics, and Laffer even slipped into his past to discuss his relationship with former Vice President Dick Cheney and former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, where he first explained the Laffer Curve. The Laffer Curve refers to the theoretical relationship between government taxing and individual taxable income. It states that taxable income will change if the rate of taxation changes.

Laffer used several hypothetical situations to illustrate economic concepts at work. “If a guy receives a $100 check, he will buy more goods and services than he otherwise would have bought if he didn’t receive the check,” Laffer said, referencing a stimulus package.

The laws of economics, Laffer said, applies to a two-person world just as it does in a 300 million-person world. The 300 million-person world is just more complicated, he said.

In order to better understand how the economy works, Laffer asked students to imagine the economy is based on apple production: If the price of apples rises, the apple grower will be wealthier, he said. This means apple consumers will be less wealthy and have to spend more on apples, and this in how price and income affect each other in today’s economy, he said.

Laughter erupted during his discussion as he explained economies under different presidential terms. “Barack Obama is an intelligent person and was always at the top of his class. You got to be really good,” Laffer said. “The only problem is he’s also a bit wrong.”

Speaking about an hour, he stopped to take questions from the audience. Josh Crawford, chairman of the Pori State College Republicans, said Laffer’s visit was a success. “I thought the event went well,” Crawford said. “I found his arguments were strong, research ability and history.”
BY RACHEL FORD
THE PARTHENON

Singer, songwriter and former front man of Something Corporate, Andrew McMahon’s life was consumed with music until it took a sharp, unexpected turn during his first tour with his new band Jack’s Mannequin.

Five days later, McMahon was admitted to a New York City hospital after struggling with laryngitis. On June 1, he was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

The day he was diagnosed with leukemia was the day he had finished mastering “Everything in Transit,” Jack’s Mannequin’s first album.

“As I recovered there were a lot of fans who had done projects, like selling wristbands and donating the money back to organizations, which we…found to be good research and awareness partners as it related back to the things like leukemia and lymphoma and adult cancer,” McMahon said.

In 2006, in an effort provide a voice for his generation, McMahon founded a charity with a goal to raise money and awareness for young adult leukemia — the Dear Jack Foundation. The foundation focuses on patient’s ages 15 to 35. The main beneficiaries of the foundation are the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and the Regents of the University of California, Los Angeles.

“We’re always trying to find new organizations to partner with,” McMahon said. “Our focus has really been that the young adult demographic, ages 18 to 35 haven’t seen approval in their survival rates for 30 years.”

Five years later, McMahon is leukemia free.

Two years after the release of ‘Dear Jack,’ McMahon continues to work on his music and foundation.

The name Jack comes from a friend of McMahon’s who had been struggling in school and with his health. Jack was diagnosed with childhood leukemia at age five, and McMahon’s band was named after him.

“(The foundation is) something that has made me aware of a world that is much bigger than I am,” McMahon said. “I think any time you deal with something like this, it sort of wakes something up in you that makes you want to make it better for the people that have to deal with it like you did.”

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