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More than 160,000 people gathered in Manchester, Tenn., to take part in the eleventh annual Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival. Right: The Punch Brothers get warmed up before going on stage.

BY JOANIE BORDERS

More than 160,000 music enthusiasts gathered in Manchester, Tenn., this weekend for the 11th annual Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival.

Offering an oasis of art, shopping, camping, food and music, attendees flocked from across the nation to spend four days at the KOA Campground that Bonnaroo.com fans fondly refer to as “the farm.”

Veteran bands, Radiohead and The Red Hot Chili Peppers, headlined this year’s festival accompanied by Ben Folds Five, Mac DeMarco and many more.

Under the supervision of a new director, Jannen Skivy, the festival incorporated many new key elements including periods of educational, a greening initiative and Carrie

BY JOHN GODD

MANAGING EDITOR

The idea of a smoke-free campus hasn’t gone up in smoke yet, as another smoking ban proposal was drafted and sent for review by a committee consisting of faculty and staff at Student Affairs, the Department of Residence Life, Student Health Education Programs and the Office of the President.

An attempt to ban all smoking from Marshall University’s properties and another attempt to set designated smoking areas around campus were made by the Student Government Association in the past year.

In April 2012, 184 students completed the tobacco-related assessment day surveys. Students didn’t have

no current or former smokers, any one of whom would have smoke-free initiatives in which they participated.

When students were asked in 2011 if they responded to every question asked in the survey, 68 percent said they had tobacco use or were not

rient and an appreciation for the environmentally conscious Bonnaroo planning staff. Having won a “4 Groenesters” award five times, the staff is dedicated to decreasing the carbon footprint caused by such a massive event.

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With thousands of attendees at the festival every year, waste is continually an issue for the environmentally conscious Bonnaroo, planning staff. Having won a “4 Groenesters” award five times, the staff is dedicated to decreasing the carbon footprint caused by such a massive event. In the past, the Bonnaroo staff has prevented trash from being thrown in landfills through an aggressive recycling and composting program. This year the festival is trying to re-open smoking.

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Additional West Virginia smoke-free policies that took effect January 1, 2013. The ban would lift at the discretion of the university during sporting events and concerts.

In addition, West Virginia Northern Community College passed resolution last week to make their three campuses smoke-free. Davis and Elkins College in Elkins and West Liberty University in West Liberty are also West Virginia institutions seeking to create a smoke-free campus environment.

“We’re excited about having a smoke-free campus in the future,” Harrell said. “I am excited to be working with the president’s office to create some resolution to satisfy what the students want.”

Harrell said the university is not discussing the idea of a smoke-free campus because WVU decided to do so and said their discussion of a smoking ban was independent to Marshall’s campus.

The committee will continue to look into the idea next week at their scheduled meeting. The final decision rests in the hands of the Board of Governors.

John Gibb can be contacted at jgibb@marshall.edu.

Father’s Day - June 17

Tenn. music festival attracts thousands

"After the first day, I stopped questioning men in coats, tuxes or sequined superhero outfits and embraced the festival for all it had to offer, especially the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the clipfiddles, hor’douerves wrapped in foil, deep-fried, then served on a bun with a fried egg and cheddar cheese," Profambo said. "But what makes Bonnaroo really enjoyable is that the thousands of people in front, to the sides and behind you are all here for the exact same reason, they love the band on stage."
Herd volleyball reloads for 2012 season

BY ADAM ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2012 roster for the Marshall Thundering Herd volleyball team has undergone several changes from that of the 2011 club. Several players who regularly saw the floor that should return, are no longer there. "There are some drastic changes to the roster," head coach Mitch Jacobs said. "People will see when we open up next sea- son that there are a few uppersomeness that won't be rejoining us, but that's just the way it is."

Abby Toman, Ryanne Milligan and Desire Wilkerson all made an impact on a Herd team that suffered a disappointing season, finishing with a 10-31 record, and will not throw on a Marshall uni- form this season.

Take those three and add in the graduation of Curvean (Beau) and Andrea Rocker, and the Thundering Herd is left with 10 players from last season's team. Replacing those five players are five incoming freshmen, which means the Kelly green and white volleyball team will be youthful to say the least. "Youthful is absolutely right," Jacobs said.

The freshman class for Jacobs includes three in-state prospects in Winfield and St. Albans defensive specialists Sara Bailey and Bailey D'Antoni and Lauren Loges, a middle blocker, which stems from Toay Valley Chris- tian School.

"I love our freshman class, they bring more than that I love what we have returning," Jacobs said. "They worked hard and they have such a good feel going. I feel we're going to start with who we have and you just hope they have a piece in a couple of fresh- men, that's how we do it, and outstanding." The return of players who Jacobs is so excited about are juniors Laura Dyer, Dusty Rebich, Sachi Byous-McConnell and senior Katy Schad.

"I think those four will all make a big difference for us. They're excited to be here and they play with some passion," he said.

Despite being no youth- ful, Jacobs said he believes his ladies can make some noise in Conference USA this season.

"I know there isn't this in question in my mind we'll be picked 11 or 12 in this league to start it off, and I think people are going to make a mistake about that," he said.

The goal for Jacobs and his coaching staff is to bring back the momentum to the program it had when Jacobs first arrived at Marshall.

"I know how we gained mo- mentum in this program because in 2002 we held those kids accountable for everything they did, and they went from 6-20 to 22- 12," he said. "That's how we're going to do it and we have the right kids in- house now to do it."

The Herd opens its schedule Aug. 31 in Huntington, W.Va., with the annual Thunder Invita- tional, which will feature Florida, IUPUI and Miami (Ohio). Adam Rogers can be contacted at rogers112@marshall.edu.
In my quest to get the best bang for my buck, I decided to rent some of my summer textbooks. I thought renting them would be ideal since I was pressed for cash at the time.

A couple years ago, Marshall University implemented a new program in which students would be permitted to rent textbooks at a lower cost to spend on other things. So, in a way, I’m thankful for that. But when I returned one of my books at the end of May, I was notified that I would be charged for the entire book because I supposedly damaged it. In the end, it would have been much cheaper to get the book used from popular sites such as Amazon.com and Half.com.

Even if my textbook wasn’t damaged, I still believe the traditional buying and selling textbook is almost always cheaper than renting even though the industry is finding a way to keep students in the black.

New research even backs my claim.

BIGWORDS even has a “Consider Buyback Value” option that helps students determine what the buy-back price of that book is. In most instances, students get more back in buyback than the amount they would be saving by renting a textbook.

I believe BIGWORDS is a great resource for students and when deciding how and where to go to buy textbooks.

Students should check to see if the site allows them to check many different options instead of running on over to one store. During the first website they come to.

My advice is for students and any who shouldn’t have to spend a fortune paying for your books after you got done dishing on over to the bookstore and ordering from the first thing they see. The bookstore is only charged by the government for your books after you got done paying for your books after you got done.

By Vincent Defrancesco


It also describes the state’s policy of scrubbing voters that have been convicted of a felony at all, but still purged from the rolls. Since the 1998 purge, the average tuition rate at 4-year public universities has doubled from $5,888 to $11,992. Since the 1998 the average tuition rate at 4-year universities have doubled. The average cost of attending an in-state university was $20,000, and the average cost of attending a private school was $45,000.

According to the Palm Beach Post, 33 percent of minorities who were prevented from voting in the 2008 election and the fact that Bush won Florida by 537 votes — well, you do the math.

Experts link high education fees with better health, work productivity and economic growth, but what happens when tuition costs continually increase, and employment opportunity is less than the student debt hits $104 billion? Since the 1998 the average tuition rate at 4-year universities have doubled. The average cost of attending an in-state university was $20,000, and the average cost of attending a private school was $45,000.

Tuition and high interest rates can be seen again.

Something that should not be seen again.

The 91-year-old city is reminiscent of the 2000 election.

By Courtney L’Enoyer

Arizona Daily Wicus.

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For Wayne County News
By Nikki Dotson

Paper print and even a to beam featuring news garland strung from beam made of yearbooks and insom to today, centerpieces started teaching journal included: front pages of people in the community.”

Stapleton said. “She has dedicated to this school,” Dyer said. “She has been a huge asset to the school is not only los... of teaching, she is still one of the best students I ever had.”

Chris Dickerson, jour... students fall in love with... students learned to always count on things being... to her high school sweetheart... I think it’s important to... said. “I will miss the laughter of... Dyer has established her... from having Dyer in class. Dyer thanked guests for... of 2010, said that Dyer has... and is still one of my favorite teachers.”

Dyer, sitting on bench, surrounded by classmates as she was a student at Marshall University.

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The student newspaper and yearbook have won nu... of her teaching efforts.

Wayne High School prin... her student’s lives not only... on multiple English classes, every time I write a paper I find myself correct...ements and other countless events. Not only has she ded... she can always count on things being done the right way.

Dyer has established her... the student newspaper and yearbook have won numerous awards over the years, and many believe it is because of Dyer’s teaching efforts. Wayne High School principal Sara Stapleton said the school is not only bowing to an excellent teacher who has been a huge asset to the school. “We’ll miss all of the time and talents she has brought to this school,” Stapleton said. “She has dedicated so much to this school. She has done so much ranging from her... for getting married, while in high school,” Thompson said. “Mrs. Dyer and all of my classmates get together and there we make a house hold shower and chipped in to buy me a toaster, and 28 years later I’m still using it.”

Thompson said it meant to her a lot and it was a really sweet gesture. Dyer said being around students and the friendships she has made at WHS will be what she will miss most in her retirement. “I will miss the laughter of students,” Dyer said. “I became so involved in my students lives that I became involved in their heating soddings to baby showers after they graduate, and I will miss developing those relationships.”

Dyer said now that she won’t be spending so much time at Wayne High School, she plans to babysit her grandchildren, visit her niece more, clean, cook and work on her flower gardens.

The teaching position Dyer will leave behind has been filled by Shawn Ross, who is currently a teacher at Wayne Middle School, and a former student of Dyer’s.

“I think it’s important to let my successor build his own success,” Dyer said. “I had him as a student and I know what he is capable of. He will make me proud.”

Ruby Dyer at her retirement party on Saturday, June 2.