3-9-2012

The Parthenon, March 9, 2012

Crystal Myers
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Follow this and additional works at: http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/113

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.
Coach caught smoking marijuana

BY ALISSON WINKER
THE PARTHEON

The Marshall University swimming and diving coach was caught smoking marijuana on campus.

Russell Hunt (LEFT) had been coach for a total of two complete seasons for the Thundering Herd.

Marshall Police Department report states Hunt was caught smoking marijuana in Gaffinsson Hall on March 1 in the lower stairwell of the building.

The report states Hunt was smoking the substance from a small plastic pipe. In addition, Hunt had a homemade filtered device made from cardboard and dryer sheets and a bag of marijuana weighing less than 13 grams. He was transported to the Cabell County Courthouse where he was released.

“We wish him the best of luck moving forward and will start the search for his successor in the near future,” said Mike Hamrick, director of athletics, in a statement. "We would like to thank Russell for his contributions to our program."
honors class to help students register to vote

by kayla marcum the parthenon

profitable blood

professor mary todd's honors 200 leaders in frei and gregory hill's mong class will be waiting to vote at marshall's memorial student center to help anyone interested in participating.

voter registration will fill out short form with his or her information. the class mails them in and the student will receive his or her voter registration card three weeks later in the mail.

registration drive kicks off

students and faculty in the program will meet at 12 p.m. to discuss the program's progress since last semester. chair of sexuaty studies, eric chool said the gathering would establish a space for all the students and faculty to share what they have experienced in the multidisciplinary minor.

"we have a lot of interesting, diverse people who are taking lots of different classes under the umbrella of sexuality studies minor but don't even get a chance to see each other," chool said.

clerk said the meet-and-greet is open to all students interested in the minor.

"it's a chance for people who have never taken a sexuality studies course, or are curious as to what we've been up to or want to hear what the future of the program is," clerk said.

"we can expand capacity to that information," clerk said.

by shaun french the parthenon

several campus outreaches will be gathering for a worship service at 7 p.m. in the campus christian center.

Campus outreaches gather to worship in unity

West Virginia author reads at Visiting Writers Series

by henry clevly the parthenon

more than 100 students and faculty attended the event and an overtime basketball game to attend a reading by a west virginia author thursday night.

author jayne anne phillips reads selections out of her book "lark" and "termite" at the francis booth experimental theater. her reading in the newest installment of the marshall university visit-

by kayla marcum the parthenon

the marshall university visiting writers series program will play host to a broadside-friday reading at the john drake drinks library atrium.

"my desire is that all of the students and faculty attend the visit," staff member said. "we really wanted to make this inclusive to everyone across the campus." students can register to vote in the student center, in front of smith hall and in front of the rec center.

developmental education major, adam goodwin, director of the marshals university visiting writers series coordinator, art stringer, said the reading was a success.

"we had quite a bit of feedback," stringer said. "we had a presentation coming from a previous student center for women's studies. stringer and young are the leaders of "red necks" and alpacas who are taking lots of classes together and saving lives both physically and spiritually," phillips said.

"she’s a fantastic writer and she has a very poetic way with words," sturgill said. "her characters were very convincing."

english professor john young is using "lark" and "termite" in his literary criticism course. young said he thinks thursday night’s reading will be a valuable teaching tool.

"i hope they mention which parts of the novel she chose to read and her parts about the back story behind the composition of the novel," young said. "we can talk about that in class and see how that changes the interpretation of the novel."

the new marshall university visiting writers series reading will feature poet brent young. "brent is the author of four collections and teaches at appalachian state university. we will read at 6 p.m. on april 5 in the shewey room at the memorial stu-

by aliisson warner the parthenon

the following information was provided by the marshall university police department.

stolen

two individuals reported to campus police that their money and an ipad were stolen from the sherley locker room march 2. a total of $199 was taken from the room along with a $380 ipad. there are no suspects at this time.

buzz kill

two students were issued a citation for un- derdrinking drinking march 3 in first-year residence hall. the students were given a warning to not return to the area. the students were drinking in their room. when police arrived, they found the individuals with the presence of liquids inside the room.

hal greer hoollagens

police witnessed three males walking from 3rd street across university property around 3:30 a.m. on march 4. the men were seen kicking light poles, parked cars and turning over cigarette ashtrays. suspects were arrested for destruction of property, underage consumption and public intoxication.

allyson warner can be contacted at warner65@marshall.edu.

WTR discussion set for Monday

the newton

the student environment of bcm from green grove will explain residents of appalachian history, specifically the class struggle of unionization," kemp said.

green will explain the history of blair mountain includ-

by allison warner the parthenon

the following information was provided by the marshall university police department.

stolen

two individuals reported to campus police that their money and an ipad were stolen from the sherley locker room march 2. a total of $199 was taken from the room along with a $380 ipad. there are no suspects at this time.

buzz kill

two students were issued a citation for un- derdrinking drinking march 3 in first-year residence hall. the students were given a warning to not return to the area. the students were drinking in their room. when police arrived, they found the individuals with the presence of liquids inside the room.

hal greer hoollagens

police witnessed three males walking from 3rd street across university property around 3:30 a.m. on march 4. the men were seen kicking light poles, parked cars and turning over cigarette ashtrays. suspects were arrested for destruction of property, underage consumption and public intoxication.

allyson warner can be contacted at warner65@marshall.edu.
Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals

Teamwork. The Thundering Herd exits the floor after the conclusion of the second overtime — greeting teammate Yous Mbao on the sidelines. Mbao fouled out late in the second half.

BY ADAM ROGERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Thursday afternoon turned into evening, as Marshall men’s basketball and Tulsa (17-14) went to triple overtime inside FerrellCenter in Memphis, Tenn.

The Thundering Herd (20-12) advanced to the semifinals of the 2012 Conference USA Tournament with the 105-106 win in three overtimes to face the Southern Miss Golden Eagles (25-7).

Friday’s semfinal action will be the second time the Herd and Golden Eagles have played another in under a week’s time and the third time this season.

Friday will mark just the first time Marshall has played both Southern Miss in the C-USA Tournament and reached the semifinal round.

Southern Miss knocked off Marshall on Jan. 21 to hand the Herd its first conference loss of the season, 67-63, and Marshall handed Southern Miss its most recent loss, in the final game of the regular season, on March 5, 79-75.

“Southern Miss is a good team,” said redshirt-sophomore guard DeAndre Kane after his 40-point performance against Tulsa. “We played them tough down there, and it probably came down to the last shot that we didn’t execute on the defensive end. We beat them in our house on senior night, and they know what we run, and we know what they can do so it should be a battle tomorrow.”

“Things didn’t go our way down the stretch down there,” said senior guard Shaquille Johnson. “We came out, fought and guarded them well. We just know that it’s going to be a battle tomorrow.”

“We’ve got preparation in the morning,” junior forward Dennis Tinnon said in the locker room following his tenth double-double performance of the season with 14 points and 12 rebounds. “And if we take preparation seriously, focus and stay hungry, we’ll get this done.”

Fatigue could come into play during the game against Southern Miss, as the two teams played a combined total of four overtimes.

The Marshall players are shaking off thoughts of fatigue, however.

“We should be good tomorrow,” Kane said. “We’re going to ice up and do whatever we need to do to be ready tomorrow. We won’t be tired, and we’ll be ready to go tomorrow at 3 p.m.”

“No (I’m not tired), I can go out there and play tomorrow,” Tinnon said. “If I had to, I’ll go out there and play Southern Miss.”

Tinnon and the rest of the Herd will just have to wait until 4 p.m. for their rematch with the Golden Eagles, as series in which Marshall leads a slim 7-6 lead.

Adam Rogers can be reached at rogers112@marshall.edu.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

Jubilation. Junior forward Dennis Tinnon jumps in celebration following the final buzzer of the Thundering Herd’s triple overtime victory over Tulsa. Tinnon finished the contest with a double-double — tallying 14 points and 12 rebounds, including six points in the final overtime. The junior played 50 minutes, taking a seat for just five throughout the game.

Herd one win away from finals.

MEN’S MATCHUPS: SEMIFINALS

THE VILLAGE ON SIXTH

244229 THE PARthenon - 1/4 PG A

3 x 10.5

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

By Adam Rogers Assistant Sports Editor

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARThenon

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARThenon

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARThenon

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARThenon

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARThenon

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO  THE PARTHENON

WORK TO DO

Thursday’s victory leaves the Herd one win away from finals.


**EDITORIAL**

GOP candidates focus too much on social issues

It is really a surprise to see conservatives detailing public discourse for the sake of discussing social issues that have borne more of a handful of years' focus. For the Republican nomination, it seems not to be about issues that are pertinent to the United States at this point in time, but more about social issues that are even a matter of a discussion. These include, but are not limited to, contraception, same-sex marriage, health care and economics. The primary goal of these candidates is to be disconnected by these conservative advocates who would choose to talk about social issues that are more topical in their nature and thus, easier to comprehend.

Rush Limbaugh called a woman a “dumb” because she defended women’s right to birth control. Mitt Romney said he would outlaw abortion because it is an abomination. Rick Santorum defended women’s right to birth control. These are all examples that, in my opinion, are not proper ways to approach these issues. As a sophomore here at Marshall University, I am still living in the dorms – not because I want to, but because it is required for commuting students to live on campus for their first two years. Don’t get me wrong, I don’t like anything about dorm life in particular, but it would be nice to already have my own place with my own bathroom and kitchen. I know there are certain dorms on campus that give residents their own bathroom and access to a kitchen – but it’s one or the other, never both.

I wouldn’t necessarily call walking across the hall to the community restroom to use the bathroom a day, but it would be much more comfortable if I could just do that in the comfort of my own home, while still living close to campus. While I also appreciate all of the hard work that the cooks do in the dining hall every day, I would sometimes I’d like to be able to make something other than microwaveable meals by myself.

Now, I don’t mean to sound like I’m taking the position of my own column to complain, so I will mention a few things I find positive about living in the dorms.

For instance, the professionals that reside advisors around the buildings hold month make it easy to get involved on campus and with the other members of your floor and building. After all, you are living in a building that has community restrooms on each floor. Don’t have a bathroom to clean? Thanks to the wonderful housing staff I like it well in the fall at my new apartment.

My point here is that I am an almost 20 years old, and I myself as an adult that should be able to live in her own apartment. Although dorm life is its ups and downs, I strongly believe mandatory living in the dorms should only be enforced for one year. It would allow first-year freshmen to become acquainted with the campus and all that it offers. However, it would also allow students to build relationships with people who have already adjusted to college life and flock the campus. The dorm experience can be contacted at cremeaus@marshall.edu.

I’m willing to bet a great deal that the vast majority of young American adults had to raise who Joseph Kony, or the Lord’s Resistance Army was until roughly a week ago. Unless you’ve got a background understanding of the internal struggles of central Africa, it’s just not something people discussed with any discernable amount of veracity. Call me a realist, a pessimist or whatever, but something here does not seem as it should to me.

I’ve seen tons upon tons of video and call-towar news every issue under the sun, and most as virtuous and noble as the proposed disposal of Joseph Kony and the LRA. So when I finally watched the now famous “Kony 2012” video after it was originally named around Facebook and Twitter, I began to wonder what in particular get the masses so excited about this movement. The reason varies; some causes have fallen by the wayside.

For one, Kony is literally the manifestation of the Ugandan right to end child soldiers. That’s what I feel is the key reason to this movement of mass awareness. Children Wherever are involved in human tragedy, people tend to run to help with warmer hearts. The use of child soldiers is among the greatest of sins. War is the greatest purveyor of human misery, intent on Earth. To escape the innocence of a child born through the horrors of warfare is disgusting to the point of making me want to throw my hands in the air.

For years, been a half-hearted of idealistic American parents to think we can reach out and help African nations in need; the epitome of targets for aid being Uganda. Just say, you-GAMIN-id, the same name would be if it were an open statement for the Ugandan parent of central Africa that middleclass American kids are wrong; the land cannot reach out and recover. This whole situation fits the bill of what you hear, as the American wants to best, African nation the middleclass American would love to reach out and recover. This whole situation fits the bill of what you hear, as the American wants to best, African nation the middleclass American would love to reach out and recover.

The name itself sounds like an exotic land. You couldn’t imagine Africans looking to change the world for good. This is it, it seems as it should, at least.

A hundred troops without permission in forest is nothing. It’s literally not even a reason for a hand in the United States American foreign aid budget. If I was an activist working for U.S. support against child soldiers, as the final response given, America’s role in the continent of Africa, our nation, our nation’s involvement, it’s a public relations matter. This is what I want to see as a great American making strides and kicking in his door bin.
Students learn how to manage college expenses

BY ANDREW FROBEL

Marshall has recorded a total of 2,350 students since the fall, and that total will continue to climb when the Herd takes on Southern Miss on Friday.

"Fatigue wasn’t a factor," said Marshall sophomore guard Dez Bosse. "We should be good tomorrow. We just got to go up and drink and do whatsoever we’ve got to do to be ready. We can’t be tired."

Takes finished the game with five players in double figures, led by Eric McCollum with 25. The freshman guard said he’s proud of his team and the Herd deserved the victory.

"Good Marshall – they’re a great program, a hard-fought team," McCollum said. "The better team won today."

The tournament bracket broke for C-USA tournament records, including the highest scoring game – with 250 combined points.

Takes set all-time CUSA Tournament High with 30 field goals attempted and 40 field goals made (33). In addition, McCollum made C-USA Tournament High with 30 field goals attempted and 40 field goals made (33).

"I just kept going to the baseline and got some calls," Kane said. "But it wasn’t just luck. Our bench stepped up. Everybody was great. It was a team effort today." Kane said.

Not only did Kane break tournament records, he also became Marshall’s 26th 100-point scorer, tying Marshall with UCLA for eighth most in school history.

"He had the ball in his hands, we ran some clock, he drove that thing (to the baseline) and he obviously played with great purpose down the stretch," Herrion said. "We had great command of the game late."

Fourteen of Kane’s 40 points came in the third overtime period, in five of his four-career 3-pointers.

"That was an unbelievable shooting effort today," Wojcik Tulane head coach. "With five players disqualified from five finals each, the Herd used all but one player on its bench and got solid production from everyone who saw playing time."

After missing a pair of free throwers, freshman junior Hanner dropped down his own rebound, drove the baseline and threw down a two-handed slam that put Marshall up 76-74 in the second overtime.

When senior guard Damien Pierson fouled out, freshman Chris Martin entered the game and quickly scored a three-pointer that gave the Herd a 69-67 lead in the third overtime period.

We had some guys step up and make great plays. We had to. We had some guys carry us down the stretch," Herrion said. "Dominique was great, tremendous with the ball in his hands late in the game."

With the victory, Marshall advances to its first C-USA semifinal round game in school history. The Herd will be taking on Southern Miss for the second time in less than a week, but for the first time ever in the Conference USA Tournament.

"Southern Miss is a good team," Kane said. "We played them tough up front. We beat them at our house on senior night, but I like I said they’re a good team. It should be a battle tomorrow."

The Thundering Herd and Southern Miss are scheduled to tip off at 4 p.m. Friday in the semifinals of the C-USA Tournament. Jordan Clay can be contacted at clay105@marshall.edu.
Local charity aims to aid tornado victims

BY ASHLEY FOSTER

The Huntington Area Food Bank will partner with Huntington businesses to conduct a massive food collection to help the victims in surrounding areas affected by the tornadoes last Friday.

The tornadoes affected many families in the surrounding areas. Ohio and Kentucky reported a total of 30 tornadoes, causing 15 fatalities and many communities destroyed.

This collection effort is focused on non-perishable foods, water and supplies to help those whose homes were affected by the tornadoes in eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia.

Scott Frasure, director of development for Huntington Area Food Bank, will head the collection and distribution of items.

“These storms were very unexpected,” Frasure said. “These supplies will be a huge help to families whose homes and lives were adversely affected.”

Businesses assisting with the collection efforts include: Wal-Mart, Kroger, Clear Channel Radio, Kellogg’s, Abbott, Feeding America, 7-UP, PepsiCo, Kroger and River Cities Harvest.

“All donations dropped off at Big Sandy Superstore will be doubled,” Frasure said. “We are very thankful for the businesses helping us on this.”

Donation drop-off sites can be found at all Big Sandy Superstores and Community Trust Bank locations. Other donation sites include Wal-Mart on U.S. Route 60 and the Huntington Area Food Bank at 1327 Seventh Ave. Monetary donations will also be collected from those who wish to give.

This week, the Huntington Area Food Bank has distributed more than 50,000 pounds to people in Lawrence and Morgan Counties in Kentucky and Wayne County in West Virginia. Items that are still needed include non-perishable foods, sanitary items, etc.

See TORNADO | Page 5