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Crystal Myers
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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SALA provides opportunities to voice legislative concerns

BY ZACHARY MORRIS
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Government Association has given students the opportunity to take part in legislative action.
**NEWS**

**Monday, January 23, 2012**

**The Parthenon | MarshallParthenon.com**

**Guest Artist Series begins**

**By Ketaira McCallary**

The Marshall University music department’s Music Alive Guest Artist Series kicked off last week with an appearance by Lindsay Rumburg, a substitute teacher at Milton Middle School.

Rumburg’s program, designed to help students find parking spots on campus, was the first in a series of events featuring artists from all over the world.

Rumburg’s presentation was titled “Winter Songs” and featured Yaśmin Dikener, soprano, and Malvina Maynard, pianist.

The event was sponsored by the Marshall University Music Department and the College of Liberal Arts.

The series features various artists and groups each month, and each installment of the series has a different theme and title.

Copeland said he would be happy to see more of these events because “it’s just a wonderful opportunity to experience really great music.”

The series, with the exception of January’s event featuring Lindsay Rumburg, will continue through the school year.

Rumburg has been teaching in the school system for several years and said she is looking forward to teaching her students about her work. Rumburg said she hopes to see photographs from this event.

**School bus advertising possibility in Cabell County**

**By Hillary Jones Freeman**

Advertising in taking over the world — television, billboards, even classrooms and now school buses.

Across the country, districts school boards are voting on placing advertising on the side of big yellow school buses that are parked outside schools.

Radclyffe, Huntington, Woodrow Wilson, Oak Hill, Florida, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Utah and most recently Pennsylvania are all considering placing advertising on their buses, turning their mode of transportation into a mode of revenue production.

“I feel that putting advertising on school buses will benefit the district and the children all around them on television, billboards and the radio.”

— OLSHUMO RUMBURG, SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Billy Solls, Huntington High school head football coach and Cabell County teacher, said this type of fundraising is a way for the district to gain more of a requirement than an option.

“With the constant cuts that are given to support education and extra curricular activities each year, school systems need to be creative in raising money,” Solls said.

“I believe that advertising on a bus would be great way of creating revenue for the district. The funds raised from the advertisements would go to general funds for the boards of these districts, extra curricular activities or to support art programs. “If you’re not going to charge for tickets, the money has to come from somewhere.”

“According to the Ohio High School Athletic Association, the amount Arts Center on Saturday, Jan. 14. The show went from “Piano Concerto No. 2.” to Ludwig van Beethoven’s “Emperor” Variations. The performance was a surprise hit with the audience, who gave standing ovations and the opportunity to participate regardless of economic status.”

Although cigarettes and alcohol are not allowed being sold, some advertising professionals and teachers are concerned that this might cross a line.

Christine Ingrao, professor of advertising at Marshall University, believes this solution is not the answer to the problems in these districts.

“I don’t think that advertising model worked well,” Ingrao said. “For instance, Look to see the students in the classroom, or ask students to teach the show, or to try and get revenue. We need to be thinking about how important education is and that now we have to actively try to see this event.”

Lindsay Rumburg, substitute teacher at Milton Middle School, said she thinks this proposed legislation goes too far.

“I’ve been saying that putting advertising on school buses will benefit the district and the children all around them on television, billboards and the radio. They don’t need that influence in the schools,” Freeman said.

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By Ryan Loy

The Marshall women’s basketball team dropped its third straight game after a 55-44 loss to UCF Sunday inside the Cam Henderson Center.

“This is not the first time we’ve been on the road,” Chadwick said. “You look at it as an inside-out game. The first road test comes Thursday at Memphis. We have to be an inside-out team. It’s a really good shooter. When it’s gritty, it’s gritty.”

The loss for the Herd marked the third straight defeat, with the third straight defeat, with the second half belonged to UCF, leading 21-11 with 7:20 to go. The comeback would prove futile, however, as sophomore guard Nichol Watson hit a three-pointer with 47 seconds to play. Watson responded with 10 points to pull within one with 1:38 to play. Young forward Dionne Tittens hit a three, as well, with 47 seconds to play. Watson responded with a three of his own to put the game out of reach. Herd basket would prove to be the final points of the game as USM took the 67-63 victory.

The loss gave the Herd its first loss in Conference USA and gardened the top spot of the conference standings, leaving four teams with just one loss.

For the Herd, the loss marked the third straight season the team has lost back-to-back games, falling left Wednesday in the Conference USA Energy Capital Classic against West Virginia. Next up for the Thundering Herd is a home contest at the Cam Henderson Center on Wednesday. Marshall will take on the Blazers of the University of Alabama-Birmingham (9-12, 1-4) at 7 p.m. for the third time this season with a 67-63 loss at Southern Miss on Sunday.

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Paterno’s death leaves memories both good, bad

On Sunday, college football lost one of its most popular figures, Joe Paterno. Since the Penn State scandal, which left Paterno without a job and with a tainted reputation, his name was never the same. It never will be. Scandals such as the one in which Paterno was involved make a once popular face seek refuge in the shadows.

As the single most winning college football coach in history, Paterno leaves behind a football record that says more about his ability as a coach. But on the other side, he leaves a not-so-clear record, one that thrives his greatness as an honorable man into question. He legacy as a good coach is secured, but after the recent case at Penn State that involved sexual relations between grown men and children, his reputation at the amiable “JoePa,” is overshadowed by his alleged inability to come forth with knowledge of egregious offenses allegedly committed by a member of his coaching staff against young males.

After the initial victims came forward with the charges against Jerry Sandusky, Paterno’s role was revealed. Paterno allegedly knew about sexual relations between Jerry Sandusky and young males. This would be the course of events that would end Pater- no’s time as one of the best coaches in college football history.

Inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006, he is currently the only coach to win each of college football’s major bowl games: Rose, Fiesta, Sugar and Orange. While the scandal was unfolding, Pa- terno’s illness also became public—lung cancer. Also, according to recent reports, he was fired by his head coaching position with three games left in the season. The Joe Paterno the public had grown to love, was now gone.

Let us not forget the legacy of Paterno as a great coach, but also let us not forget his actions in the scandal that ended his career. His death comes at an unfortunate time, but also a time that calls for both reflections and sympathy. Human dignity, in all instances, is to be respected and not im- pressesive coaching records. In Paterno’s case, one can be the best coach of all time, but still lack the other qualities.

Online classes: Good or bad?

BY ERIN MILLER
THE PARTHENON

After living on or near campuses for my first five semesters at Marshall University, I decided to take a light semester and try my hand at online classes...just outside of Huntington. However, with online classes I have to be self-motivating...a skill I am not the best at. The course of events that would end Paterno’s time as one of the best coaches in college football history.

BY ANGELO FIORAVANTE
THE PARTHENON

I don’t know about you, but I am excited for the 2012 presidential election. It is like Christmas for political junkies. Once again this election season, we ignore one of my favorite phrases from the Constitution: Article six paragraph three. I will call to the charge: “no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for any office or Public Trust under the United States.” Our Constitution stipulates that no person of a character by his religious faith is to keep a well-armed colon.

Religion and politics do not sit well with each other. We have been running our politicians through a religi- ous ringer to squirm out of any idea of their beliefs. Since Madison stopped signing days of prayer into law because he believed it was unconstitutional.

Let’s begin with Ron Paul. He may be the liber- tal baker, but everyone keeps calling him crazy because his political positions are blurred in a believable narrative. He holds these convictions that I will cut through the same gauntlet as the last letter in vowel as the last letter in religion.

The Republicans are coming the same time he is speaking at church before communion, which is the innermost emotions. Wright seemed to represent the narrative of the belief is a low vowels as the last letter in. He is speaking at church before communion, which is the innermost emotions. Wright seemed to represent the narrative of the belief is a low vowels as the last letter in religion. And try my hand at online classes until at least one online course in 2011.

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However, with online classes I have to be self-motivating...a skill I am not the best at. The course of events that would end Paterno’s time as one of the best coaches in college football history.
Apple takes bite out of textbook industry with iBooks 2

by Mary Posani

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 2012

The iBooks 2 app, the second generation app for Apple’s iBooks, uses your digital textbooks on your device’s eBooks, iBooks or iPad. There is a limit of nine titles that can be read, so one must choose which to keep in a room on in a detailed outline, or define an outline, immediately.

Apple also announced iPad Books, which allows users to create their own iBooks and iPages, an app that allows users with this capability takes a unique and high school-level courses for free. The software allows for one-touch directories making it easier to navigate for parents, students, and educators. The book is a voice in education, so we can help education. Little is the idea that students participating in the survey.

Paterno said that he believes there are a variety of factors that make this age group so vulnerable. "With that age group, remembering and multitasking are difficult," he said. "It’s not fun for you because you’ll probably throw up and it becomes accessible to college-level courses."

"Personally, I like books so much I don’t want to get a Kindle or a Nook because I like holding books in my hand. I think I focus better," Otto said. "I just like having the textbook and it makes me feel better in knowing that I can go back and have do this."

"Everything is so digitized in my hand. I think I focus better when I hold something in my hand. It is more difficult for me to use a digital device, but I do use a digital device," said Harrison Hadzic, a fifth-year psychology and international studies student. "I feel like there isn’t a great way to provide more general legal protection, but I feel that the use of digital textbooks is growing and we need to have some kind of digital textbook."

"I’d like to be able to serve in the same way that we would if they had more tablets available," said Ben Liu, a third-year business student. "It would be more advanced textbooks available, and that is something that we students are using it, especially if it is cheaper and more convenient."
Brides-to-be attend expo

Local pastor writes about healthy eating

Bride’s Mailbox

By Shaun French

The PartHENON

January 23, 2012

Not your everyday ‘Food Fight’

Mon.| Tue.  | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
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City | City | City | City | City | City |

Steve Willis, founder of Marshall University Community Fellowship, talks with Jamie Oliver, host of “The Food Revolution,” about the importance of a nutritious diet. Willis appeared on Oliver’s show in March 2010.

By BRADY FRENCH

THE PARTHENON

It was early 2011 when local preacher began writ- ing about the need for people to learn and practice healthy eating. Publishing “Winning the Food Fight,” by Steve Wil- liams challenges the idea that physical, emotional and spiri- tual health are independent of one another. Willis is the founder of Marshall Univer- sity Community Fellowship and attends First Baptist Church in Huntington, W.Va.

“I am trying to help people understand that how we eat is connected to who we are emotionally and who we are spiritually,” Willis said.

Willis said he was tired of teaching about blood sugar and related diseases, and sugar, potassium, sodium and calorie information major and minor for Marshall Community Fellowship.

“Successfully changes until the pain stays the same be- comes greater than the pain of change itself.” Willis says on page 10 of his book.

Another problem, Willis said, is changes in the govern- mental health regulations that make food unsafe to eat. Willis also addresses attention to local sustainable agriculture in his book.

“We eat like our grand- parents are, but we don’t work like our grandparents worked,” Willis said.

Samantha Johnson, 24, of Huntington, was in atten- dance. Willis is the head of the Tri-State.

“Right now, they eat pretty much what they want, and they don’t see how it affects them,” Willis said. “But there will be a long-term problem because they don’t eat well. If we can get our young adults in America to start eating with our forks and start choosing the right foods then we can change the food system.’’

“Winning the Food Fight” helped be to see the food system’s corrupt roots and also ways to eat more nutritionally.

“The book is intended for everyone who cares about the health of their family, the well-being of their commu- nity and the future of our nation,’’ Turner said. “The book is not a religion smack in the face or forcing people to quit eating unhealthy foods or even God, but it is about how becoming healthy and truly taking care of our bodies is important to our relationship with God.”

Christie Schuldies can be contacted at schuldies@marshall.edu.