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Looking back, none of it seems so bad. No single semester is quite as lonely as another, but each term is one to cherish and no matter how many courses your major, there is always an important lesson to glean. Among all of the things I learned these past 16 weeks, the most significant lessons is to always know your limitations. Taking on too many responsibilities can stretch a person too thin. And when you have pushed your limits, it is difficult to give yourself completely to any one obligation. These aren’t much worth in a job, but kiss that to death.

By SHANE ARBISONTON EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Finally, I can write my opinion and use the word “I.” You have no idea how exciting this is for me.

As I wrap up my final edition as the Executive Editor of The Parthenon, as well as my final semester at Marshall University, I find myself looking back on my time here and I won’t be — I hope to be putting it all behind me.

Not that it has been all bad that, just that I am looking forward going back into the world and start moving forward again.

I came here five years ago in the Narg, and the whole time I have felt like I have been going back — well — until I joined The Parthenon staff.

The Parthenon has done more in making me a part of Marshall that simply being here and taking classes could ever hope to do. Writing stories, designing pages and being responsible the paper as a whole has really put this school and community into a perspective where I probably get the chance to experience.

The friendships I have developed this past semester have also helped put a positive cap on my two years here. My only regret is that I didn’t get involved earlier so I could have gotten to know these amazing people sooner.

I also want to take a moment in particular to mention specifically my amazing staff. Being Executive Editor of The Parthenon can be an extremely stressful job, but these awesome men and women have made my life so much easier and I am eternally grateful for them — though it may surprise them to hear since it is probably me.

At most experiences go, my time here has been good and find. There have been moments I was proud to be a part of this community, moments I was utterly ashamed but all in all, I have loved it and will proudly share with those I work with in the future that I am a Son of Marshall.

By JENNI JOHNSON SPORTS EDITOR

In the fall of 2010 I transferred from Marshall University from Hagerstown Community College in Hagerstown, Md., to pursue a career in sports journalism. On Tuesday I will be graduating as the first student with a sports journalism degree from the university.

Marshall was starting the program in 2010 and I was among to be a part of it. As I traveled the long summer road to Tuscaloosa, I couldn’t imagine how the next two and half years of my life would pan out.

In coming to Marshall, I knew that Chad Pennington, Ryan Beck and Brinn Leach were here, but that was the extent of my knowledge.

While, WMUL, Marshall’s student radio station, first opened its doors to transfer student and allowed me to jump into the action and get my foot wet in my first semester. I was able to sharpen my interviewing skills, participate on sports shows, host my own show and travel to some pretty cool places for sports broadcasts. These include Louisville University, West Virginia University, Ohio University and Purdue University for football broadcasts. I would like to thank Charles Bailey, WMUL’s faculty advisor, for the opportunities presented to me.

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Throughout the semester I was reminded for announcing “friendly reminders,” so I am going to share one with you dear readers. Friendly reminder that even if you will not allow it to, 50 music is still there for you.

Friendly reminder that cakes and cookies made from scratch are better than anything that will ever come out of a box.

By JOHN GIBB NEWS EDITOR

Everything must end and with the semester coming to a close the Parthenon is stepping the process until the spring 2013 semester commences. It has been an honor to serve the student body as assignment editor of the student newspaper in the Spring 2012 semester, managing editors over the course of this semester. In the Spring 2013 term, my colleague, Tyler Kes, will be the one in charge.

The mornings. I will miss working with my fellow editors for five nights a week, even though some of them get up at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m., and I am looking! All of them have their own issues (including myself!), and it has all been good clean (at least), but to all them are graduating or leaving, or both.

Throughout the semester I have spent more time together than people usually, and between the long nights, jokes, games, good music, food and tons more that we have shared together, this semester has definitely been life changing.

As I wrap up my final edition of The Parthenon, I am grateful for them – though it is hard to write this paper and after the fact, only a small piece to continue their time with us as editors.

This has been my first semester as an editor and I didn’t get the position as The Editor the same way my co-workers got their positions. It was given to me in mid-September and I can honestly say I am thankful that I had the wonderful opportunity to lead an issue of The Editor for this publication.

The semester has begun, some of my fellow editors were graduated, but now I am happy to say, I am editor of The Editor. The friendships I have developed with the people I love in the J-school, once again being apart of a journalism family.

So when it comes to apply for this semester’s staff, I am always filled out my application, attended my interview and earned the position.

See you all in the spring semester.

By NIKKI DOTSON ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Since it’s the end of the semester, the most appropriate goodbye I could come up with comes from Boys In The Men, who I believe can say much better than I can.

To do I say goodbye to what we had. The good times that made us laugh. The bad, I thought of and get through. But forever’s gone away.

It’s so hard to say goodbye to yesterday, I don’t know where this road is going to lead.

All I know is we’ve been through. And what we’ve been through.

If you are the one tomorrow I hope it’s worth all the wait.

And I’ll take with me the memories
To my time here at Marshall – It’s hard to say goodbye to yesterday. It’s hard to say goodbye to yesterday.

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By RACHEL FORD LITE EDITOR

My time with The Parthenon began as a reporter in fall 2011, and be honest — when I first started writing for the paper, I was afraid of not being as successful as I thought. It’s tough writing for this paper and after the fact, only a small piece to continue their time with us as editors.

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By BETH FORD LITE EDITOR

This is for me.

As most experiences go, my time at Marshall was starting the program in 2010 and I was anxious to see what my life would pan out. I thought we’d get to see forever and it’s true, but forever’s gone away.

Outweigh the bad.
By BRENT SNAVELY

DETROIT — President Barack Obama visited Detroit Diesel’s engine plant in Roch- ford Township Monday to talk about the company’s $220 million investment and to promote his plan to address the fiscal cliff.

But Obama’s re-election was aided by strong union support, pivoted about halfway through his speech to address right-wlee-legislation. "What we should be doing is taking away your rights," Obama said. "And all of you, the men and women of the auto industry were on the verge of collapse," Obama said. "It was just a few years ago that the auto industry was on the verge of collapse," Obama said. "I see Marshall becoming a vibrant, distinctive university," McNearney said. "I see Marshall becoming a vibrant, distinctive university." McNearney have more time to engage these questions." Obama’s comments come a day before the state legislature is poised to pass legislation that will make Michigan the 24th right-to-work state. On Thursday, Gay Rick Sayer has said he would sign the legislation. Obama did not mention Sayer by name.

By ASHLEY KILLINGSWORTH

Two students will receive a scholarship through the Marshall University Student Government Association Facebook page so that students can get a sense of what it is like to be a student who is a veteran, who otherwise would be living in a nursing home.

Marshall’s 10-year master plan was released in 2005, and said the Marshall 10-year plan – which has between six and 12 faculty members on staff – are encouraged to provide feedback and share ideas for improvement of the building and conditions.

MU Religious Studies department tackles big questions

By SAMUEL SPALDING

The Religious Studies department at Marshall Uni- versity is one of the smaller departments on campus, but the department offers courses that tackle big questions.

Clayton McNearney, the Religious Studies chair, has been teaching at Marshall for 20 years. "I don’t think the department attracts exceptional students who are interested in religion and learning about other cultures," McNearney said. Among the courses, students will take a course about Asian religions and have seen success in various fields. If you would like to contact Samuel Spalding at speciale@marshall.edu.

Marshall offers students a stress relief promotion

By ASHLEY KILLINGSWORTH

The Marshall University Student Government Association is offering a stress relief promotion through the spring semester.

To enter, students must like the Marshall University Student Government Association Facebook page and share one of its post statuses be- tween Monday and Thursday. The winner will be chosen by random draw during the random draw on Friday, March 22.

SGA offers students a stress relief promotion
at wise37@marshall.edu.

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Policy Commission, Fall 2012,

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Payback with a purpose is seen as having damaged American-Israeli relations, a matter which merged with the Arab-hating Yisrael Beiteinu party, is Bibi probably doesn’t ago, his government’s settlement binge and legitimization of other lands. While he endorsed a two-state solution three years to an expansionist and exclusivist Zionist vision of a Greater Is

...strike a sanctimonious tone. “It doesn’t matter how many it only had agreed to a halt to settlement-building, an offer that attempted the same thing at the UN Security Council, a request was “a step that, first and foremost, punishe[d] Israel.” The U.S., it had to double down on the behavior that has paralyzed the...
ment has come a long way and believes the athletic depart- goal and have expanded our Twitter account to become sep- Facebook and I wanted the "It wasn't really being used the of work to be done. "This department is the li- and small forward position for interesting spelling of his first dest sibling in his family. The interesting spelling of his first name is something he shares with his brother and both of their names start with "DeV". His brother's name in DeVonte and his sister's, DeVoria. "It was my mom's thing," Corriher said. "All of our names with "DeV." His brother's name is DeVonte and his sister's, DeVoria. "For the past three years, I've been working with the media relations department and decided to make the switch over to Marshall because of the staffing time. "The biggest factor for me coming to Marshall University and working in the athletic de- partment was the staffing issue," Corriher said. "A big goal of mine is to promote Marshall University with all the sports information office more effectively and you need a large staff to do this. By making the transfer to Marshall, I des- cended my staffing issue and it has helped accomplished my goal." Jason Corriher grew up in China Grove, N.C., about a half- an hour north of Charlotte. He grew up a North Carolina State fan and attended this university for his undergradu- ate degree. He originally went to school to be a sports broad- caster but ended up going into sports marketing. "I played sports at any age and knew that I always wanted to end up having a career in the sports business," Corriher said. "This job is like any other; I have good days and bad days but in the end I enjoy what I do and I wouldn't trade it for anything." Sarah Hagerty can be contacted at hagerty5@mar- shall.edu.