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By REBECCA STEPHENS

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2013 | VOL. 116 NO. 139 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

School of Pharmacy announces new scholarship

The Parthenon

Just before starting its sec-

ond year as a school at Marshall

University, the School of Phar-

macy is expanding its financial

and program after the creation

of a new endowed scholarship

fund. On Monday, Dr. Kevin Vin-

ging, dean of the School of Phar-

macy, announced the cre-

ation of the Paula Campbell

Rutherford Scholarship, which

was named in honor of But-

ner, a pharmacist and the

owner of Tivoli's Pharmacy in

Charleston.

In a press release, Vinging said Rutherford's dedication to the field of pharmacy is some-

thing that should be recognized.

"Rutherford's generosity is obvious, not only by her willing-

ness to create a scholarship for our students, but in every day-

commitment to mentoring young pharmacists in the field," Vinging said. "Additionally, she is the epitome of what a community pharmacist should be — a valued member of the health care team dedicated to

improving our patients' care and our treatment of patients and how to

do so safely and effectively.

The scholarship is

unequaled, requiring a $20,000 gift and is intended for full-time female

students who live in West Virginia.

By DOROTHY JORGE

NEWS EDITOR

For Marshall University stu-

dents returning to campus for the fall semester, it is important to remember to practice safe driving techniques.

"The most common mistake is going too fast; that is typi-

cally the biggest issue," said Tracy Smith, director of safety and health at Marshall. "Students just need to slow down. Everybody seems to be in a hurry trying to get from point A to point B, especially if it's bad weather. It's important to stay alert and especially during the rain.

"It's slower. It floods terribly here, so I try to be extra care-

ful while driving," Loftis said. "This year need to watch where your going because people will just pop up everywhere around here. I always make sure that I have my wiper on while driv-

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By JOY MARCUS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2013 | THE MARSHALLSPRINKEN.COM

**States tightening rules on student aid programs, wanting ‘best bang for buck’**

By NIKKHAN ALLABA AND LESLEY CLARK

MICHAEL WASHINGTON BUREAU

Speculation about new Apple products kicks into overdrive for the two sides will have a chance to meet again in the holy month of Ramadan.

Kerry's goal set for reaching accord on Israeli-Palestinian conflict

By CHRISS O'BRIEN

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apple Inc. (AAPL) is setting the stage for a major product unveiling, analysts say, with the recent jump in its stock price. The Cupertino, Calif., company's stock rose $5.53, or 4.7 percent, to $121.79 in regular trading on Thursday. (familiar) with its Irish Justice Minister Tzipi Livni and Palestinian Chief Negotiator Saeb Erekat. The two sides will have a chance to meet again in the holy month of Ramadan. Kerry's goal set for reaching accord on Israeli-Palestinian conflict

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Coach Holliday says new-look USA good for Thundering Herd

By WILL VANCE
SPORTS EDITOR

After an offseason dominated by conference realignment, Conference USA looks vastly different. Gone are familiar faces like C-USA, Memphis, South Carolina and a few teams like Middle Tennessee, Old Dominion, Florida Atlantic and Marshall. Holliday says "though the consensus says that C-USA has been weakened by the realignment's implications on the recruiting landscape were not lost on coach Holliday. "From a competitive point of view, C-USA looks much weaker. Game in Houston, which threatened the power conferences grip on the BCS title, is now a home game every other year. There are now over 20 teams that break the top 25 several times. Coach Holliday, hearkening back to his days as an assistant coach, likely said, 'what am I going to do? How do I keep the ball in play?'"

As the 2013 fall camp begins, Holliday will have to put up against their high tempo offense. Holliday said "Teams that play fast, open up doors for mid-major teams to possibly the final piece to the winning puzzle. Holliday believes Marshall's new athletic facilities, particularly the new indoor practice facility currently under construction, will help Marshall and its awards for the 2012 season with an 8-5 Conference USA record.

Marshall outside hitter Laura Der was named preseason All-Conference USA in volleyball, the league office announced Wednesday morning.

Holliday believes Marshall's new athletic facilities, particularly the new indoor practice facility currently under construction, will help Marshall and its awards for the 2012 season with an 8-5 Conference USA record.
The cost of attending college keeps rising—there is no de-
lying the fact—but is it due to inflation or is there a more
substantial cause behind the 500 percent increase in
prices over the past 30 years?

People can blame inflation on tuition, relative to an in-
crease of 115 percent since the 1980s but tuition prices are not
consistent across the board. For example, a gallon of milk costs
about $2 in 1983. Today, it costs as much as $4. If the price for a gallon
of milk increased at the same rate as tuition, it would cost more than
$17. This should anger people more than it does.

There are many reasons the cost of college has increased in the
past 30 years. Some are more fundamental, others may be
school-related factors. Often schools increase tuition to offset high-overhead costs
in order to protect themselves from terro-
rists or to fund expansions of their facilities and
buildings or the construction of state-of-the-art facilities.

New students need to step in on Marshall University’s campus,
or any university for that matter, to see and hear the
construction. Sometimes, new buildings are privately or federally
funded, but what about the buildings that are not?

Colleges are growing as new majors are created and new
facilities are built. Growth is a good thing, but some have
begun to spend the billions that a dollar of student
loans will serve. The jury is still out as to what the
right amount of student loans will be; but there is
doubt that a student who has gambled his or her financial security in order
to receive a diploma is worth the investment. The
overwhelming opinion in this country is that a person
cannot be successful without a college degree. While this may be
true to a certain extent—90 percent of college graduates are unemployed compared to 4.6 to 10.7 percent of non-
graduates—many have been unable to find jobs.

Selfishly, the successful ones are the outliers and the rest of
college students are the ones who have to deal with debt even
even-decades. But, students do not let that happen.

Still, a cursory look into each of these
men’s lives and attempt to trace
the secrets of government organizations
exorably and relentlessly
across the world. It is hard to say what
motivates men like this, but what should be
acknowledged is the outrage that they create.

We live in a time when the whole basis
of human knowledge rests at our fin-
capsules, and new pieces of information,
and now we have picked up
something that a presidential candidate
did not disappear after his first
offense. What is remarkable
is that only a few weeks ago,
Syndergaard was up in the major-
league race—as a candidate of
summer before being
oral race — as a candidate of
the political platform.

This three men represent what
happens when technical, pragmatic
knowledge of computer science meets
social media. Without compute skills, there
is no way any of these men could do what
they did. However, without the ideations,
you would not have put their skills
in use in such a simplistic way.

Only an ideations would believe
in this much information would somehow
drown how America does business.
While their revelations are important,
he has completely changed anything, and has
failed. And that time I was like, ‘Oh,
Sure, that was a good idea.’

Since then, Weiner’s poll ratings have dropped, and it
seems that New Yorkers do not want to give him a third
chance. A third chance: Why did
New York even give him a sec-
chance? It is because it is New York. And
because Americans in general have
slipped and sliding, and now we have picked up
speed.

Children who get their polishing from “Inside
Edition” probably will not be
the next generation to shrug when
a candidate could get turned in
case of them thinking about sex.

Henry Culvyhouse can be contacted at
culvyhouse@marshall.edu.
**Experiencing China: MU student spends summer months exploring Chinese culture**

**Hiking at Qianling Mausoleum**

**By MARCUS CONSTANTINO**

Every once in a while, we have one of those moments that stands out from the rest. A moment that uplifts so perfectly, you ask yourself if you are having an out-of-body experience or if you are experiencing an overwhelming rush of life. Yesterday was one of those days.

We left our Xi’an hotel at 8 a.m. Tuesday for a two-hour bus ride to the Qianling Mausoleum, a Tang Dynasty tomb on a mountain. The day started with two things I had not seen since I flew out of Detroit on July 8: a blue sky and direct sunlight. Though it made it a little bit hotter outside, it was nice to escape the haze that has shrouded the air since we arrived.

When you enter the mausoleum, you walk down a long concrete walkway lined with large, gold Buddha statues and other smaller stone statues. The path goes up to a mountain, which is actually the buried tomb of China’s only ruling emperor, Wu Zetian. At about 13 p.m., I asked one of our professors if we had time to climb to the top of the mountain, almost jokingly.

“It would take four hours,” she said.

Challenge accepted.

As I started walking up the mountain, the once, concrete walkway turned into a dusty concrete ramp lined with old Chinese people selling colorful, handcrafted souvenirs. The other West Virginia students and a few others caught up with me as I took a break to drink warm bottled water I purchased from one of the path-sellers.

The concrete path turned into nothing more than a sign pointing to a dirt and rock patch up the mountain. It was a steep, rocky climb. I had to be careful with my footing to keep from slipping on a rock or the hard-packed dirt and falling down. Along the way, we passed a boy laying in a hammock looking over the vista and many others just sitting along the path.

I was completely out of breath when I reached the top, but it was well worth it. The view was breathtaking. We had a beautiful vista that featured China’s farmland, industry and urban life in the distance. Several old men were at the top, and one of them generously gave some of our group some tea. He also took a group picture of us with the view as a backdrop. He was smoking something in his pipe and was probably on this mausoleum more often than not. If I had known I could have stayed there for hours.

Monday was also a pretty great day for Kung Fu shows. Students visiting the Shaolin Temple in Dongyang watched as Sonyang Academy students performed Kung Fu shows. Students of the academy often practice Shaolin Kung Fu, a collection of Chinese martial arts offered with the Shaolin Monastery, eight hours a day and nearly year-round.

On Friday, we went to the Henan Museum, which has about 9,000 years worth of historical artifacts. Four of China’s eight dynasties had capitals in Henan Province, so there is still much to be discovered. I was amazed at how well kept many of the relics were such as pottery, instruments and statues. From primitive weapons and flutes made of bone to large cauldrons for cooking and statues of lions and Buddha, the museum was amazing because of the sheer amount of history inside it. We also spent some time at Zhengzhou University. The campus is huge, as more than 36,000 students attend the university. We toured the campus’s art gallery, which had paintings and sketches from the local landscape by Zhengzhou students. Later, as we were walking around campus, I photographed a child on his scooter, and he came to me very curious about my camera.

We went to Dengyong, home of the Shaolin Temple and Songyang Academy. Set in a breathtaking landscape of tall, green mountains partially obscured in a heavy haze, the temple was our first up-close taste of traditional Chinese architecture. Many statues and tablets are still there, some about 1,400 years old. The area is famous for Kung Fu. While it is not the birthplace of Kung Fu, many types of Kung Fu originated from Dengyong. There are thousands of children in the Songyang Academy learning Kung Fu in a military-like structure. The students practice Kung Fu eight hours a day and are at the academy nearly year-round. We were able to watch a Kung Fu show at the end of our time at Songyang, and it was incredible.

We watched a play in a mountain valley. The show combined traditional dancing, Kung Fu, and men donning bright lights on their clothing running across zip lines along with an artificial moon that rose up over the valley. The show was literally the entire valley and mountainside with spotlights lights popping up all along the mountains.

Marcus Constantino can be contacted at constantino2@marshall.edu.