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Burrito Riders lend a hand to the needy

Burrito Riders founder and Marshall University student Tiny Adkins organizes a bike and a part of the Rollaride project. The program aims to enable the homeless community to receive access to more reliable and personal means of transportation.

By CHARLIE HOUSE

The Burrito Riders of Huntington recently launched a program to help the homeless in Huntington.

According to the Burrito Riders’ blog, the goal of the program, titled Rollaride, is to empower the homeless community to find work, meet obligations and gain the sense of freedom that comes with having reliable transportation.

The program asks participants to give a minimum of 10 hours in volunteer service to the community, in addition participants take a class on rider safety, bicycle maintenance and sharing the road with other vehicles. Upon completion of those two components, each participant receives a bicycle.

Married with two children, he also said he and his family quickly learned that although there is an assurance of homelessness, most people are unaware of the problems the homeless face.

The Burrito Riders make a conscious effort to gain first-hand knowledge of these problems by getting to know the people they feed and helping them fulfill their individual needs.

According to the Burrito Riders’ blog, on a ride in Louisville, Ryan, a volunteer, encountered a homeless man turned cop. He had found work, but was unable to get to the job site on a consistent basis. Public transportation in the area wasn’t available when and where he needed to go.

To solve the problem, Ryan found a bike, refurbished it and gave it to Ray. This act of kindness planted the seed for what became Rollaride.

The program is still in its infancy, with one person earning their bicycle, and these men working towards completing their required volunteer hours.

Charlie House can be contacted at housec26@marshall.edu.

Writing Center reopens for academic year

By JUSTIN DEPAMPHILIS

The Writing Center on the second floor of Glenn Library opened for a new academic year, with many important services now available to students.

The Writing Center is a place where students can get help on papers that still need improvements with questions about research, how to find a book or even about a class project.

Alanna Rollins, the director of the Writing Center and some student employees didn’t understand the services of faculty and staff.

“I think one of the biggest misconceptions people have is that we are here to add a paper,” Rollins said.

At the Writing Center, students become better writers, not just in one paper, but in the future.

To have a long-time goal and a short-term goal, we want to help students learn how to go through the writing process and become better writers,” Rollins said.

“My former boss, Anissa Antill, a veteran tutor at the center last semester, offers different options.

“I am here to help the students, and we have an assignment for any class,” Antill said.

“Students should come use it, we pay them for it, so you want help and most come up here and get it. It is also free. We don’t sell papers, just help with grammatical errors,” Law said.

Brenna McSweeney said the Writing Center is a participatory process.

“Students are supposed to actively participate for us.” McSweeney said. “We haven’t gone to your head over paper and so it is done; we have you help us improve the writing so it is done by you.”

Antill said she started at the Writing Center in 1990.

“I really enjoy my time here because I enjoy helping people. I like to help people out face to face,” she said.

Business Manager Samantha DiDomenico composed this year’s operating budget. SGA is choosing to add money to the student activities fund by taking $25,000 from their of- fice expenses.

DiDomenico said Student Government Association needs the additional funds to give to the student activities.
Our hearts still ache: Obama marks 9/11; bells toll, tears in N.Y.

President Barack Obama stands during a remembrance ceremony for the 12th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attack, at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., on Sept. 11, 2013.

By MAGGIE SMITH

The president also paid tribute to the heroes who lost their lives that day.

“It’s true: a company that has almost flattened the use of brocaded, bro-
elined and metal-thick glass has finally turned to plastic exce-
use, hard-coated police footwear for the body of its new, lower-
priced iPhone 5. The iPhone 5, in other words, is a response to the
fiasco that was the Japanese Artistic Strategies推行," La-"Voorheis explains. "Industrial designers are artists, now. They’re on the front desk after sign-
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FORMER HERD STANDOUT BLAZING BASEPATHS IN DEBUT

By CAITIE SMITH

Auburn Doubledays first baseman Aaron Blair said the 2013 Qdoba Invitational against St. Francis University, Friday for the first time this season to host the Qdoba Invitational against St. Francis University, Oakland University and Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

The Herd comes into Friday’s Field at the Veterans Memorial Soccer Complex winless after a five game road trip and looks to improve their record through consistency. "We need to eliminate my mistakes, start clicking and get on a roll," head coach Brett Logsdon said. "Clean up the defensive and be sharper with less communication," continued guardkeeper Danny Seltz.

Gray said the Qdoba Invitational is the first tournament at the soccer complex and Marshall’s first tournament in seven years. A road trip is always difficult, but the first time is always the hardest, especially when facing some of the top teams in the country. "This schedule is the toughest we’ve ever played," Gray said. "Great opponents and many are ranked."

The Herd lost several key players at the end of last season-most notably goalkeeper Daniel Withrow and assistant coach Tom Jenkins. "It’s been an emotional year for us," Ballou said. "It’s been a tough year, but we have to learn from it and move on."

Facing fire vs. Flames

Women travel to Lynchburg to face Liberty

By ANDREW HARRISON

The Marshall soccer team lost several key players at the end of last season-most notably keeper Daniel Withrow and assistant coach Tom Jenkins. "It’s been an emotional year for us," Ballou said. "It’s been a tough year, but we have to learn from it and move on."

While the Herd have faced a tough schedule so far, Marshall's season has been marked by a strong defense and solid goalkeeping. "They are playing a great job with their new goalkeeper," Ballou said. "The shots are down but we also want to capitalize on the opportunities by making more goals,"

Junior goalkeeper Lizzy Zish made seven saves for the Herd, a career best. "That’s great to hear," Ballou joked. "I pride myself on competing and being a tough out, I hate pitchers as a whole, so the hitting is mutual I guess."

In a series of events, Ballou played against the team he would have been playing for had he signed after the first time he was drafted in 2011. "It definitely asked to my fans," Ballou said. "I want to play well against any Pirate affiliate."

Even on off days, Ballou spends time training and working on things to improve his craft. "The biggest thing I’ve worked on since being a professional in my positioning in the outfield," Ballou said. "I love being shalving the hitter in the right direction to take away a base. It keeps in the game because if I’m on his path and our pitcher’s velocity and where exactly he’s throwing the ball."

Ballou’s season could end Friday evening, as the Flames offense is producing a close matchup to the La Salle Explorers. "Our defense is key, but it’s been a struggle," Ballou said. "We are definitely looking for some home cooking and sleeping in our own beds after this weekend. It should allow us some more energy as we head into conference play."
An expected, Apple made an announcement Sept. 10 regarding the new iPhone, but unexpected is the fact there are actually two.

Thursday, Apple revealed the 5S and the 5C. 

Apple CEO Tim Cook described the 5C, the first of the two to be unveiled at Tues- day’s event, as being fun and colorful. When it comes to the features of the 5C, however, it falls in parts from older models. The 5S will have a brand new A7 chip processor, while the 5C will come equipped with an A6 chip, which is already available with the 5. Also, the 5C is mostly made of plastic, which Apple has used for iPhone design since the 5C.

On the other hand, there is a number of comparisons between the 5S and the 5C. They both havebuilt-in, lithium-ion batteries, feature four-inch, multi-touch displays and are eight-mp camera.

But, the most important aspect of the 5S is its fingerprint scanner, which is an IRAS feature and provides facial surveillance, and the ones who choose the iPhone simply because it’s an iPhone. For the latter, the 5C may be the best for the user.

It will certainly attract a younger audience who also find themselves more concerned with the look of their phone, texting their friends and what games they can play.

Opinions are sure to be mixed on the price of the 5C as well as where it fits among its predecessors and its more expensive brothers, but with free repeat colors, at least it’s pretty.

The iPhone 5C has pros and cons

By JORDAN SULLIVAN

Google establishes the pace in pushing the NSA on spying

SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS (MCT) 

Revelations that the National Secur- ity Agency has cracked the encryption technology that was supposed to protect Internet users’ privacy is a nightmare for Silicon Valley. 

Consumer trust is at stake. If they can’t do this, people will do business online.

It was heartening to learn last week that Americans. It’s a short leap to think the may be illegal government espionage on the world a better place. That last point make people’s lives easier and make is a remarkable processing abilities, impres-

significant win for transparency. But it’s from government surveillance. It was a

The Washington Post

Weich Morris KKK
Sweden: what you don’t know
Janet Mow
Bill Ray
Fall Film Festival

Do you think that the United States should interfere in Syria?

Yes, No, or Refuse to comment.

Voice your opinion. It is your right. Answer our poll at

www.marshall.edu/parthenon or at our offices at 3501 University

Editorial

Lost unions and lost ground

By HERBERT KLEKAMP

The Constitution of the United States guarantees American workers and their families. The Labor movement, especially unions, has made many of America’s
economic and social problems worse, including racial wage war.

The Parthenon

GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the editor to 200 words or fewer. They may not be edited. Please submit them via email to editor@marshall.edu or online at shallparthenon.com, can be edited for grammar, libelous content, and length.

Responses in Language that are posted on The Parthenon staff.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the writers and not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff. Please send more responses to the editors at parthenon@marshall.edu.
By RICHARD WINTON
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)
Federal prosecutors Wednesday charged an ex-USIA screener and former National Guardsman with making threats at Los Angeles International Airport.

Niru Onuoha, 52, was arrested Tuesday night at a church in Inglewood, Calif., after a daylong search by multiple federal and local agencies that began when he resigned that day from the Transportation Security Administration and later turned into a package.

Prior to his resignation, Onuoha had been suspended after he chastised a teenage girl in June about her attire.

Onuoha made an initial ap-
pearance Wednesday at US.
District Court in Los Angeles, 
but at the request of his deputy public defender, the de-
tention hearing was continued to Thursday.

He remains in custody. If con-
tacted of the federal charges, Onuoha faces up to 15 years in prison.

According to an affidavit in the case, Onuoha resigned about 9 a.m. PDT Tuesday. About four hours later, he called a TSA manager.

"The TSA manager later he-
ard the most credible scenario 
on an "active shooter" situation at the airport," Gates wrote.

Onuoha's home in Ingle-
wood, which was empty, Onuoha had been tracking Onuoha — also now was a Riverside police SWAT 
guard wrote down the New 
port address, "that LAX should be evacuated immediately and the TSA was running out of time," Gates said. Onuoha had been living in Inglewood at a home for U.S. Veterans and served for eight years as an infantryman in the National Guard.

Law enforcement sources said "fully cooperated" after being stopped near the church, where a security guard noticed him sleeping in a van.

The church security guard told him to leave about 11 a.m., which he did, only to come back, Riverside Police Lt. Gay Toussaint said.

When Onuoha returned, the guard wrote down the New York license plate of the van and called Riverside police, who rushed to the church about 11:40 p.m.

The Joint Terrorism Task Force — including FBI agents who had been tracking Onuoha — also headed to the location. Once there, a Riverside police SWAT team approached the parking lot, Toussaint said.

"As they were approaching, he drove off. We think he saw just leaving and didn't see the SWAT officers coming," Toussaint said. "They made a high-risk felony stop, and he fully cooperated."

A subsequent search re-
covered several packages and a large red cross near the church, but no weapons or explosives. A similar cross ap-
ppeared in photos that were run on a website where several ran-
ting letters signed by Onuoha included references to 9/11 and the "end of the world."

SYRIA

Continued from Page 2

France's draft proposal, ac-
cording to the Reuters news 
gency, gives Syria 15 days to 
 disclose its chemical stock-
plies or face reprisals under 
a chapter of the UK charter 
that makes resolutions bind-
 ing and enforceable by military action. Russia, which already has blocked three previous at-
tempt to pass resolutions to 
pressure its ally Assad, has re-
jected such language.

At the State Department, Psaki said the Obama administration was 
working to settle the talks with "very 
productive" and "very pro-
ductive. She said the administration’s 
track record on chemical weapons, which has been securing and 
removing chemical weapons, and this is the best opportu-
nity we’ve had over the past 
few years.

The Obama administration’s threat shift from attack mode to 
the negotiating table has re-
created mixed reviews among 
close observers of the Syrian conflict.

By Nancy Borowich
Nancy Borowich | Newsday (MCT)

Continued from Page 2

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close observers of the Syrian conflict.
 **Editors’ Picks | Top Ten Scariest Things**

1. Snakes
2. Slender Man
3. Spiders
4. Heights
5. Sharknados
6. Society
7. Nuclear war
8. The apocalypse
9. Public restrooms
10. Walmart

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**Local market promotes affordability**

By CHARLIE HOUSE

**The Wild Ramp**

The Wild Ramp, a food market at Heritage Station in downtown Huntington, recently began accepting EBT cards.

EBT cardholders are beneficiaries of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly called “food stamps.” The program provides low-income households additional funds every month to help pay for groceries. The Wild Ramp, which has been in business for just over a year, is a nonprofit organization with a focus on bringing fresher, more healthful food choices into Huntington, while giving local farmers a viable economic opportunity to sell their products.

A variety of seasonal produce, meats, dairy and other agricultural products are sold, all sourced from within a 250-mile radius of Huntington. Although not a requirement to sell products there, a number of farms affiliated with The Wild Ramp are also organic, or are working toward organic certification from the United States Department of Agriculture. Unfortunately for some, The Wild Ramp’s mission to provide better local food means that some staples, like meats, are more expensive than they would be at larger chain grocery stores, Shelly Keeney said, market manager of the Wild Ramp. This puts more healthful eating out of reach for some.

“From the beginning, we wanted to accept EBT cards, we just weren’t set up for it,” Keeney said. “We also wanted to make sure there was a need for it, which we thought there was.”

She said the need was confirmed when customers began paying with EBT cards within a week of setting up the equipment to make EBT sales possible.

Hannah Redman, a Marshall University senior in dietetics who does work-study at The Wild Ramp, said she was pleased when it was announced that the market would begin accepting EBT cards.

“I think it’s great, because we are giving people in our community who are at risk access to locally grown foods,” Redman said.

Looking to the future, Keeney said she hopes accepting EBT cards will help everyone have access to fresh, local produce.

The Wild Ramp’s hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Charlie House can be contacted at house8@marshall.edu.

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**Additional Information**

- The Wild Ramp opened in July 2012 as an outdoor market.
- Marshall University students Lauren Kemp, Christa Galvin and Kelly Wiley jumpstarted the idea for The Wild Ramp when they focused their senior capstone project on creating a local food hub.
- The market was awarded “Most Innovative Market” of 2012 by the West Virginia Farmer’s Market Association.
- Two of the market’s shelves were found behind a dumpster at the Huntington Mall.
- In May 2013, The Wild Ramp earned a gross sales income of more than $30,000.

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**PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WILD RAMP**

**ABOVE:** Strawberries grown by local farmers are sold at The Wild Ramp, June 6.

**BELOW:** Samples of products such as JB’s Peach Salsa and Whippersnapper Hot Pepper Mustard with Shagbark Corn Tortilla Chips are available at Foodie Friday, Aug. 16 at The Wild Ramp.

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