The Parthenon, July 24, 2014

Taylor Stuck
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/373

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.
Herd brings home preseason honors

By MEGAN OSMUNGE

At the end of the spring semester, Marshall said goodbye to Steve Barnett, director of athletic bands, who has served that position for 12 years. The College of Arts and Media is welcoming Adam Dalton to fill the position. Dalton will oversee the Marshall Thunder and pep bands, as well as conducting the syphony band.

"It kind of just hits me," Dalton said in a press release. "I think, ‘You're director of athletic bands at a university right now. That's a big deal.’" Working with the Marshall University bands will be Dal ton's first university teaching experience. Previously, Dalton taught at the elementary and high school levels in his home state of Texas.

Dalton earned his bachelor's degree in music education at James Madison University, where he served as a color guard captain for the renowned Madison Scouts Drum Corps.

After attending college, he went on to obtain a Masters of Arts and Music Education and Doctor of Musical Arts in conducting at the University of Alabama, according to a press release.

Dalton's experience goes beyond teaching at public schools. He performed in multiple national award-winning ensembles during his undergraduate and graduate studies. Dalton has also performed in various winter guard competitions, consisting of making finals at Winter Guard International. Dalton, who is a color guard for Phantom Regiment and Carolina Crown Drum and Bugle Corps, is both member corps of the Drum Corps International.

Dalton said working with university students will be different from his previous teaching experiences in that the students have more ability and the audience is different. "Your main goal is to provide entertainment and spirit for the fans and the team," Dalton said. "I was excited about working with the Marshall community to create something special for the fans, students, and alumni to enjoy." "My big thing right now is create a really fun and energetic game day experience for everyone," Dalton said. "Professor Dalton will honor the traditional bands of the Marshall Thunder while bringing a contemporary excitement and energy to our performances," Richard Braschul, director of the School of Music and Theater said in a press release. "We can’t wait for football season to start!"

Megan Osmonge can be contacted at steverson115@marshall.edu.
Amazon opens first of expected 15 'sortation' centers

By JAY GREENE

As Mike Roth steps into Amazon.com's newest warehouse facility, he appears no stranger to the scene.

“Everything looks so familiar — just like any other building,” Roth, a former NASA astronaut, says. “There’s no sign of that other world that I’ve worked for 40 years. No computers. No books. No toast.”

The “sortation center” also lets Seattle members speak about the future of Marshall

The 2014 Marshall University Dan O’Hanlon Essay Competition deadline is July 30. Entries should be postmarked by that date.

The contest, started in 2004, is a way to promote scholarship related to The Constitution and simultaneously honor retired Cabell County Circuit Court Judge William O’Hanlon.

The topic of this year’s competition is “Edward Snowden, Counter-terrorism and the National Security Agency: Does the Government’s Collection of Telephone Metadata Violate our Fourth Amendment Rights?” The Courts Do Not Agree.”

First prize is $1,000 and second prize is $500.

Winning entries should demonstrate understanding of an essay in each court’s decision.

All entries should be type-written and submitted on standard full-size paper, double-spaced, in 10-15 pages, but there is no minimum length or page limitation.

The contest is open to any Marshall student who will be enrolled full-time in the College of Liberal Arts during the September-December semester.

Entries should be sent to Patrice O’Connor, director of the Marshall Constitution Day Symposium, 2500 MacCorkle Avenue, Huntington, WV 25755. You can also email entries at patricio@marshall.edu. The final deadline is Sept. 12.

Last year’s winners were Lisa Campbell, a psychology major, and Adam Shaver (second), a history major, both of whom were awarded $500 in a special awards ceremony in October. The entire competition as part of the celebration of Constitution Week in September.

For more information on the contest or to submit an entry, visit http://www.marshall.edu/constitutionweek or contact O’Connor at 304-696-2380.

Tickets, sponsorships available for Paint the Capital City Green

By GREG GORDON

The House of Representatives on Monday passed a bill authorizing $7.1 billion in fiscal 2014 spending for U.S. space programs, roughly matching its predecessor in President Barack Obama’s budget proposal but not meeting the nation’s commitment to send astronauts into deep space.

“We are committed to once more launching American astronauts into orbit from American soil,” said Sen. Bill Nelson, chairman of the Space, Science and Technology Committee.

The bill, which “will set us on a path to Mars,” he said, “is not perfect. There are a few areas that we need to address.”

The bipartisan bill passed 429-10 on a voice vote.

The legislation is the latest in a string of efforts to get the Senate to work on space policy. The Senate-passed version of the bill’s next steps in the fiscal year 2014 spending process. The Senate committee’s rank- ing Democrat, Mary Landrieu, and Sen. Tom Udall, the ranking Democrat, have both expressed interest in working on the legislation this year as part of the budget negotiations.

The bill “is indeed a bipartisan effort,” Udall said.

House passes NASA budget with called for manned flights to Mars

By GREG GORDON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday passed a bill authorizing $7.1 billion in fiscal 2014 spending for U.S. space programs, roughly matching its predecessor in President Barack Obama’s budget proposal but not meeting the nation’s commitment to send astronauts into deep space.

“We are committed to once more launching American astronauts into orbit from American soil,” said Sen. Bill Nelson, chairman of the Space, Science and Technology Committee.

The bill, which “will set us on a path to Mars,” he said, “is not perfect. There are a few areas that we need to address.”

The bipartisan bill passed 429-10 on a voice vote.

The legislation is the latest in a string of efforts to get the Senate to work on space policy. The Senate-passed version of the bill’s next steps in the fiscal year 2014 spending process. The Senate committee’s rank- ing Democrat, Mary Landrieu, and Sen. Tom Udall, the ranking Democrat, have both expressed interest in working on the legislation this year as part of the budget negotiations.

The bill “is indeed a bipartisan effort,” Udall said.

Residents of Mississippi, the chairman of the Space Science and Technology Committee, said the Senate bill is “not perfect.”

The bill includes $6.8 billion for human spaceflight and $2.3 billion for robotic exploration.

The bipartisan bill passed 429-10 on a voice vote.

The legislation is the latest in a string of efforts to get the Senate to work on space policy. The Senate-passed version of the bill’s next steps in the fiscal year 2014 spending process. The Senate committee’s rank- ing Democrat, Mary Landrieu, and Sen. Tom Udall, the ranking Democrat, have both expressed interest in working on the legislation this year as part of the budget negotiations.

The bill “is indeed a bipartisan effort,” Udall said.

House passes NASA budget with called for manned flights to Mars

By GREG GORDON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday passed a bill authorizing $7.1 billion in fiscal 2014 spending for U.S. space programs, roughly matching its predecessor in President Barack Obama’s budget proposal but not meeting the nation’s commitment to send astronauts into deep space.

“We are committed to once more launching American astronauts into orbit from American soil,” said Sen. Bill Nelson, chairman of the Space, Science and Technology Committee.

The bill, which “will set us on a path to Mars,” he said, “is not perfect. There are a few areas that we need to address.”

The bipartisan bill passed 429-10 on a voice vote.

The legislation is the latest in a string of efforts to get the Senate to work on space policy. The Senate-passed version of the bill’s next steps in the fiscal year 2014 spending process. The Senate committee’s rank- ing Democrat, Mary Landrieu, and Sen. Tom Udall, the ranking Democrat, have both expressed interest in working on the legislation this year as part of the budget negotiations.

The bill “is indeed a bipartisan effort,” Udall said.

House passes NASA budget with called for manned flights to Mars

By GREG GORDON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday passed a bill authorizing $7.1 billion in fiscal 2014 spending for U.S. space programs, roughly matching its predecessor in President Barack Obama’s budget proposal but not meeting the nation’s commitment to send astronauts into deep space.

“We are committed to once more launching American astronauts into orbit from American soil,” said Sen. Bill Nelson, chairman of the Space, Science and Technology Committee.

The bill, which “will set us on a path to Mars,” he said, “is not perfect. There are a few areas that we need to address.”

The bipartisan bill passed 429-10 on a voice vote.

The legislation is the latest in a string of efforts to get the Senate to work on space policy. The Senate-passed version of the bill’s next steps in the fiscal year 2014 spending process. The Senate committee’s rank- ing Democrat, Mary Landrieu, and Sen. Tom Udall, the ranking Democrat, have both expressed interest in working on the legislation this year as part of the budget negotiations.

The bill “is indeed a bipartisan effort,” Udall said.

House passes NASA budget with called for manned flights to Mars

By GREG GORDON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday passed a bill authorizing $7.1 billion in fiscal 2014 spending for U.S. space programs, roughly matching its predecessor in President Barack Obama’s budget proposal but not meeting the nation’s commitment to send astronauts into deep space.

“We are committed to once more launching American astronauts into orbit from American soil,” said Sen. Bill Nelson, chairman of the Space, Science and Technology Committee.

The bill, which “will set us on a path to Mars,” he said, “is not perfect. There are a few areas that we need to address.”

The bipartisan bill passed 429-10 on a voice vote.

The legislation is the latest in a string of efforts to get the Senate to work on space policy. The Senate-passed version of the bill’s next steps in the fiscal year 2014 spending process. The Senate committee’s rank- ing Democrat, Mary Landrieu, and Sen. Tom Udall, the ranking Democrat, have both expressed interest in working on the legislation this year as part of the budget negotiations.

The bill “is indeed a bipartisan effort,” Udall said.
Herd Football takes home preseason honors

#12 Rakeem Cato, Senior QB
- Walter Camp Award Watch List
- Maxwell Award Watch List
- Davey O’Brien Award Watch List
- College Football Performance Award QB Watch List
- Preseason C-USA Off. POY

#11 James Rouse, RS-Senior DT
- Bednarik Award Watch List
- Preseason C-USA Def. POY

#1 Tommy Shuler, Senior WR
- Biletnikoff Award Watch List
- College Football Performance Award WR Watch List

#38 Tyler Williams, Junior P
- Ray Guy Award Watch List
- College Football Performance Award P Watch List

#20 Steward Butler, RS-Junior RB
- College Football Performance Award RB Watch List

#46 Jermaine Holmes, Senior LB
- Rotary Lombardi Award Watch List
- College Football Performance Award LB Watch List

#78 Clint Van Horn, RS-Junior OT
- Rotary Lombardi Award Watch List

#60 Chris Jasperse, Senior C
- Rotary Lombardi Award Watch List
- Rimington Trophy Watch List
- AFCA Good Works Team Watch List
Open W. Va. seat in Senate forces voters to make a tough choice

Voters in West Virginia this week are deciding whether to elect Republican Senator Rockefeller or Democratic Senator Manchin. While the candidates differ on environmental issues, both are considered moderates and Republicans generally support the energy industry.

The race is one of several key Senate contests that could decide which party will control the Senate. While the outcome is uncertain, Republicans are looking to take advantage of the fact that President Obama is not on the ballot.

The election in West Virginia is one of the closest in the nation, with polls showing a tight race between the two candidates. Manchin is seen as the underdog, but he has received support from labor unions and other groups. Rockefeller, on the other hand, is considered to be more moderate on economic issues.

The race has been marked by personal attacks, with both candidates attacking each other's record. Manchin has accused Rockefeller of being too close to Big Oil, while Rockefeller has accused Manchin of being too close to labor unions.

The outcome of the race will have implications for the balance of power in the Senate. If Manchin wins, Republicans will control the Senate by one vote. If Rockefeller wins, Democrats will control the Senate by one vote.

The race has also been a source of frustration for both parties. Republican leaders have been frustrated by the close race, while Democratic leaders have been frustrated by the inability of their candidate to gain traction.

The race is expected to be close, with the final result likely to be determined by a few thousand votes. Both candidates are expected to campaign vigorously in the final days of the election.

The outcome of the race will have implications for the future of the Senate, with Republicans hoping to take control and Democrats hoping to maintain their majority.

The race has also been a source of frustration for both parties. Republican leaders have been frustrated by the close race, while Democratic leaders have been frustrated by the inability of their candidate to gain traction.

The race is expected to be close, with the final result likely to be determined by a few thousand votes. Both candidates are expected to campaign vigorously in the final days of the election.

The outcome of the race will have implications for the future of the Senate, with Republicans hoping to take control and Democrats hoping to maintain their majority.

The race has also been a source of frustration for both parties. Republican leaders have been frustrated by the close race, while Democratic leaders have been frustrated by the inability of their candidate to gain traction.

The race is expected to be close, with the final result likely to be determined by a few thousand votes. Both candidates are expected to campaign vigorously in the final days of the election.

The outcome of the race will have implications for the future of the Senate, with Republicans hoping to take control and Democrats hoping to maintain their majority.

The race has also been a source of frustration for both parties. Republican leaders have been frustrated by the close race, while Democratic leaders have been frustrated by the inability of their candidate to gain traction.

The race is expected to be close, with the final result likely to be determined by a few thousand votes. Both candidates are expected to campaign vigorously in the final days of the election.

The outcome of the race will have implications for the future of the Senate, with Republicans hoping to take control and Democrats hoping to maintain their majority.

The race has also been a source of frustration for both parties. Republican leaders have been frustrated by the close race, while Democratic leaders have been frustrated by the inability of their candidate to gain traction.

The race is expected to be close, with the final result likely to be determined by a few thousand votes. Both candidates are expected to campaign vigorously in the final days of the election.

The outcome of the race will have implications for the future of the Senate, with Republicans hoping to take control and Democrats hoping to maintain their majority.
For more than two decades, the business located at 1318 Fourth Ave. went through an ever-changing roulette wheel of names, from The Drop Shop to The Thirsty Whale. Regardless of its colorful array of titles, however, it has always been exclusively a nightclub, rarely branching out beyond its rigidly constrained formula of alcohol and live music. At least that was true before 2013, when owner/operator Mackie Robertson closed The Thirsty Whale and started from scratch.

The result is The Huntington Ale House.

The restaurant still serves alcohol and features live entertainment like its predecessors, but it is also a full service restaurant, serving food all day. Additionally, the bar serves 90 varieties of beer from all over the world, 17 of which are available on tap.

Robertson, who has owned the building since 2007, said a change of style was something he had been working on for a long time.

“The nightclub scene in Huntington has changed a lot,” Robertson said. “It attracts a rough crowd now and we just didn’t want to be a part of that anymore. We wanted to be more involved with the community. We started to toss around the idea of a change about two years ago. I wanted to be open all day, to serve food and to get away from the nightclub scene completely. A lot of people go out during the day now; they don’t go out after 10 or 11 o’clock anymore. So, it was more of a personal and financial interest to serve food and be open during the day.”

The restaurant’s menu, designed by Robertson himself, includes appetizers, sandwiches, burgers, steaks, chicken and seafood. Since the re-opening, the menu items have gained a great deal of popularity. Robertson said he believes it is the quality of the food that has garnered such positive feedback.

“A lot of our sauces and seasonings are homemade,” Robertson said. “Our burgers, unlike some other places, are hand pressed. Our beers are bought locally. A lot of our entrees are homemade as well. I think that makes a big difference. We get more compliments on the food than anything else, which is satisfying to me since they are all my recipes. You might remember when you were a kid and your parents got upset when you didn’t eat the food they made for you; well, I can really appreciate that now.”

The menu also features regular specials, such as 99 cent sliders all day and half price appetizers everyday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Another menu feature is Lunch To Go, a delivery service between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Robertson also said that he is hoping to include a brunch menu, possibly by the time fall semester begins, which could include items such as steak and eggs, pancakes and waffles.

Although the menu may be the main attraction at the moment, the establishment offers live entertainment for the night crowd as well.

“We have open mike night Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.,” Robertson said. “The first six acts that sign up and play before 10 p.m. receive a $20 tab towards their food and drinks. We also feature live music fairly consistently, especially on Fridays.”

Recent acts to play the venue have included Travis Egnor & The Horse Traders, G-Snacks, Sound Alliance and Nick Dittmeir.

One of the more popular events at The Ale House last year, which has been absent of late, was a weekly movie showing.

“We plan on bringing the movie showings back,” Robertson said. “When we first opened up during the holidays, we were brand new and trying to break the feel of the Thirsty Whale by not featuring any dance music whatsoever. One of our solutions to that was the movies. They started to catch on, but after we quit doing them, we got everybody wanting us to bring them back. So, we are working on getting our seating upgraded, so we can bring the movies back once a week, very much like a cinema cafe.”

However, Robertson said that one of his key goals in re-inventing his business was to become a greater part of the community.

“We are trying to serve the community to a greater extent and become involved with the city more,” Robertson said. “All things Huntington—that’s why we call ourselves The Huntington Ale House. We want to attract a more mature, local crowd in the city and Marshall University as well.”

The Huntington Ale House is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Geoffrey Foster can be contacted at foster147@marshall.edu.