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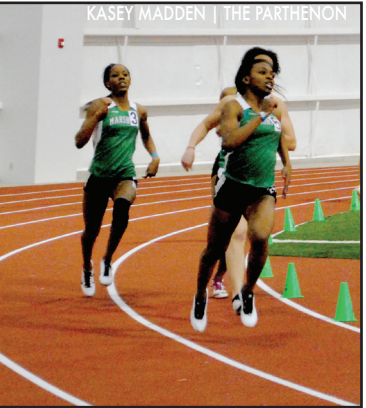
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TODAY'S WEATHER:

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Meteorology Monday
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The National Weather Service in Charleston, WV has issued a **WINTER STORM WARNING**. Heavy Snows and Dangerously Cold Conditions Imminent. Expect 8 to 10 Inches of Snow by Monday Night.

Daytime Heavy Snow Showers After 10 A.M.	 5 - 7 Inches	19
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MOUNTAIN STAGE

CELEBRATES MARDIS GRAS

By KAITLYN CLAY
THE PARTHENON

Mountain Stage with Larry Groce returned to Huntington Sunday for the live radio show at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The live show featured songwriter and self-proclaimed gypsy, Caroline Rose, New Orleans pianist Allen Toussaint and jazz guitarist John Pizzarelli.

Pizzarelli said it was great to return to a real classic radio show like Mountain Stage.

“Mountain Stage has been around so long and is so well run,” Pizzarelli said. “The audience is so loyal and is a real treat to play for.”

The show usually has a total of five acts performing, but the show was narrowed down to three.

Rose opened with her own songs from an album she wrote about her recent experience traveling the U.S.

Toussaint followed with an extended set.

He performed some of his classic hits with his usual New Orleans touch to celebrate Mardi Gras.

Pizzarelli took the stage to perform songs from his new album as well as some of his most famous songs and covers. This was Pizzarelli’s fifth time appearing on Mountain Stage since 1999.

Pizzarelli said he loves how many different people the show can reach.

“That’s the best part of radio,” Pizzarelli said. “It can reach so many different people everywhere, and they are all so loyal.”

Audience member Roy Lambert said Mountain Stage is a different experience every time he goes.

“This will be my fourth Mountain Stage I’ve been to, and I can’t get enough,” Lambert said. “I love going and seeing different acts each time.”

The live show air at the beginning of April to bring in the Mardi Gras celebrations.

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KAITLYN CLAY | THE PARTHENON
Caroline Rose performs as part of Mountain Stage Sunday at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.



Members of Thundering Herd Battalion to join CULP program

By RONNIE THOMPSON
THE PARTHENON

Three members of the Marshall University Thundering Herd Battalion are traveling across the world during the summer for the Cultural Understanding and Language Proficiency program.

Christopher Gonzales, Keith Schemel and Tyler Foster were chosen out of thousands of applicants selected for the program.

Each was assigned different orders, and each will go to a different place.

Gonzales is assigned to Burkina Faso, Africa to teach English to the military forces, and Foster is assigned to Slovenia to train with ground forces and work to gain a middle ground with their military tactics and U.S. military tactics.

Schemel has yet to receive his orders, but he said he knows he will be going to Slovakia.

Foster said he thinks it will be cool to work outside of the U.S.

“It can be anything under the sun from sitting behind a desk to shooting guns,” Schemel said.

“I’ve never been to Europe before,” Foster



Christopher Gonzales, left, Tyler Foster and Keith Schemel pose to display their CULP destinations.

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said. “I think it will be really cool to work with another NATO country.”

CULP sends cadets around the world to gain an understanding of how foreign cultures view

the U.S. and to learn more about themselves while working on humanitarian services.

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Women Connect sponsors blanket drive this month

By SARA RYAN THE PARTHENON
Marshall University's Women Connect is sponsoring a blanket drive this month to benefit Mission WV.
Students have until Feb. 27 to donate blankets to the MU Women's Center in Prichard Hall.
Amy Saunders, director of student health education programs and chairman of Women Connect, said the drive had a good turnout last year.
"We usually pick issues that are related to

women or children in our community," Saunders said. "Last year we did a blanket drive for the mission and we put it out to the students to donate blankets and we had an amazing response. We had over 60 blankets and we wanted to continue that work."
The focus this year is on incarcerated women and how that affects women, children and families. "Mission WV does a drive with children in foster care in West Virginia," Saunders said. "A lot of times when children are taken from foster care homes they pack up their belongings in a

trash bag, Mission WV is working with some of the prison systems in West Virginia to make them bags, and we wanted to make them a warm blanket to go in the bag."
Two prizes of \$100 will be rewarded to the most creative blanket and to whoever donates the most blankets.
"We hope people donate to this worthy cause and to the children who need these in our local areas," Saunders said.
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When dinosaurs ruled the Earth

By ERIKA JOHNNK THE PARTHENON
Dinosaurs roared their way into the Big Sandy Superstore Arena Saturday for the pre-historic exhibit, Discover the Dinosaurs.
The event, which runs through Monday, allows participants to explore the pre-historic life in an environment of learning, fun and discovery for all ages.
Discover the Dinosaurs is a hands-on exhibit that consists of 40 moving and replica museum quality dinosaurs. The dinosaur exhibits included moving dinosaurs, dino maze, scavenger hunt, dino dig, mini golf, inflatables, animatronic triceratops and tyrannosaurus rides, dino face painting and gem and fossil finding.
The traveling team includes 12 staff members who are in charge of packing up five semi trucks, traveling to the destination and unloading the exhibits.
"It's like a dream job, we live with each other, and are a family that has traveled across the country and been through everything in the world and back as a family, and we have a bond with one another that is unbelievable," said photo booth assistant Adam Risinger.
Emma Cannon, Discover the Dinosaurs entertainer, said she really enjoys her job.

Discover the Dinosaurs takes children back to a time when the dinosaur was king



Sophie Chaney takes a ride on the animatronic T. Rex at 'Discover the Dinosaurs' at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena in Huntington Sunday.

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Jaeden Roberts smiles in the mirror after getting a shark painted on his face at the Discover the Dinosaurs at the Big Sandy Arena in Huntington Sunday.



Lucius Barnett poses on an orange dinosaur during Discover the Dinosaurs at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena in Huntington Sunday.

Feminine hygiene drive to benefit Huntington Harmony House

By ERIKA JOHNNK THE PARTHENON
Marshall University Alpha Phi Omega and women's studies introduced a feminine hygiene drive to benefit the Harmony House in Huntington.
The drive is accepting all types of tampons and pads.
There will be drop-off bins for donations in the Memorial Student Center and in Laura Michele Diener, women's studies director's office.
The drive will last until March 13.
The Harmony House is a non-profit organization that seeks to end homelessness in Huntington by assisting individuals with basic necessities.
The organization provides food, clothing, shelter and healthcare to residents within the Huntington area who are or were homeless.
The Harmony House is known as a one-stop-shop for homeless and formerly homeless individuals to stop and have their needs met.
The women's studies program currently

has 28 women's studies minors and approximately 20 faculty members who teach and serve on the board.
"One of our goals for women's studies program is activism as well academics this drive is really a part of that because we are dedicated to participating in the community and fostering relationships between our students and faculty at Marshall University, as well as community organizations," Diener said.
Diener said the program is very dedicated.
"Women's studies program at Marshall University is an interdisciplinary program. We have a minor and graduate certificate, and we are dedicated to academic excellence as well as to activism," Diener said.
Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed fraternity dedicated to community service.
Diener said both organizations are very dedicated to giving back to the community and this drive definitely shows how involved they are within the Huntington area.
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Kids' Night Out takes over Rec Center Friday

By MERCEDEZ SPEIGHT THE PARTHENON
Kids ages 4-12 took over the Rec Center from 5-9 p.m. Friday for Kids' Night Out.
The event opened the Rec doors to kids, giving them a night to swim in the Rec's pool, rock climb, and play on the basketball courts.
The Rec staff members volunteered to work the event.
Aaron Shaffer, Rec council president and Marshall senior, said the event brings all of the members together.
"We all volunteer for it, it's a Rec Council activity," Shaffer said. "It's (Rec Council) basically bridging the gap between professional staff and the student members of the rec."
Shaffer said the Rec staff for the not only participates in Kids' Night Out for the enjoyment, but for future career opportunities as well.
"It's a good time. It looks good on the resume," Shaffer said. "It's a good volunteer experience. I mean it's not a bad time. You get some free pizza out of it as well. I'm Rec Council president, so it's one of my jobs to be here."

Kids' Night Out had an attendance of about 30 kids, which the staff attributed to Valentine's Day. Shaffer said the average attendance of kids who attend the event is 20-25.
Kids' Night Out gave parents of the community, Rec members and non-members, the opportunity to have early dinners for Valentine's Day.
Kids' Night Out parent Krystal Chukwumemka said she was notified about the event through flyers, by her sister and by email.
Chukwumemka's nine-year old daughter has previously taken swimming lessons at the Rec.
"This was her first time (attending Kid's Night Out)," Chukwumemka said. "She was excited, she had her cellphone, and she didn't call me the whole time, so she must be having fun."
Kids' Night Out occurs on the first Friday of every month, but an exception was made in February in honor of Valentine's Day.
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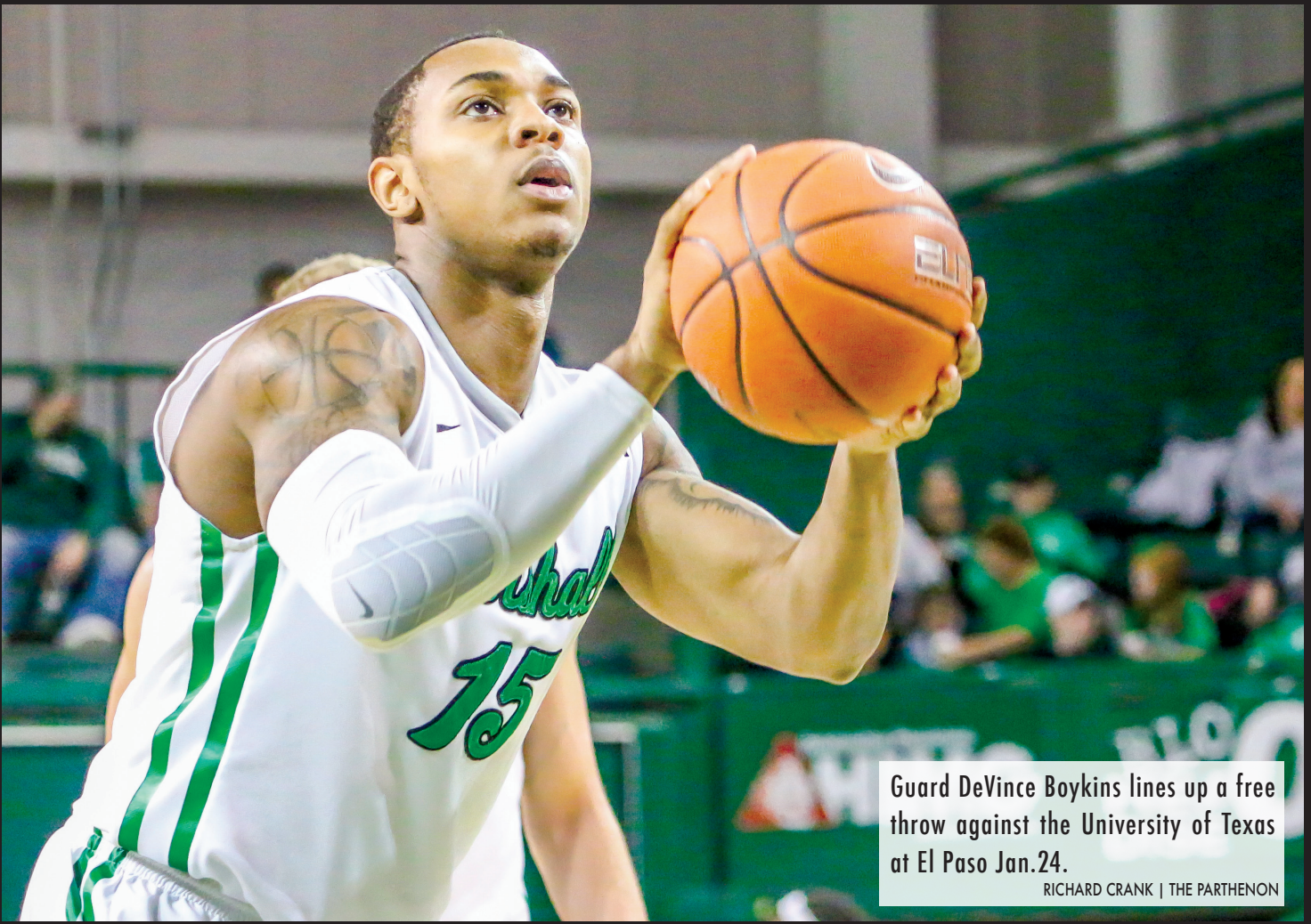
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Herd tops Hilltoppers 87-82



Sophomore forward Ryan Taylor soars for a slam dunk against Rice University Feb.5 in the Cam Henderson Center.

ANDREA STEELE | THE PARTHENON



Guard DeVince Boykins lines up a free throw against the University of Texas at El Paso Jan.24.

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

By ADAM POLSKY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's men's basketball team picked up its fourth straight home C-USA win Saturday with an 87-82 victory over Western Kentucky University in the Cam Henderson Center.

Five different Thundering Herd players scored in double figures, and the Herd finished just shy of 50 percent from the field as a team in the contest.

Head coach Dan D'Antoni said it takes more than screaming and yelling for the team to work together.

"Chemistry is a funny thing," D'Antoni said. "It's something you can't rush. I can get over there and yell and scream, it doesn't do any good."

Sophomore guard Austin Loop led the way for the Thundering Herd with 23 points and matched Hilltoppers' sophomore guard Chris Harrison-Docks with six three-pointers. Six threes is a career high for Loop.

"I was surprised with some of the looks I was getting early," Loop said. "They stuck to what they thought, and my guys were finding me and getting me good looks so that's all I can ask for."

WKU had not lost consecutive games since mid-November, and senior guard T.J. Price hit multiple three-pointers in 10 of his last 12 games prior to the matchup. However, Price played just five minutes in the first half due to foul trouble and never truly got into a rhythm. This left the Hilltoppers without their leading scorer and ultimately led to their second straight defeat.

Herd junior guard DeVince Boykins finished with a career high 10 points. Boykins went a perfect 5-5 from the field, including four dunks in the second half that energized his teammates and the crowd.

"With the offense being so spread, it opens up everything," Boykins said. "With Loop knocking down shots, with Ryan (Taylor) being a threat, it opens up everything."

Despite missing time in the first and second half with a reoccurring ankle injury, Taylor was able to stretch his double-double streak to seven consecutive games.

The Thundering Herd won its third straight in C-USA play for the first time since 2012 and has now won five of its last six games.

"(Our confidence is) sky high. We don't want to be over-confident or cocky, but I feel like we're playing really good basketball right now," Taylor said.

Western Kentucky fell to 16-7 (4-7) with the loss. Marshall climbed to 9-16 (5-7) with the win.

The Herd will begin one of its toughest road trips of the season when it travels to Middle Tennessee State University Thursday and follows with a battle against University of Alabama at Birmingham Saturday.

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Track team runs away with invitational win

The Thundering Herd track and field team finished first with 154 points in the Marshall Invitational this past weekend.

KASEY MADDEN | THE PARTHENON

By KASEY MADDEN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's women's track and field team scored a home victory in the Marshall Invitational this weekend at the Jeff Small Track in the Chris Cline Athletic Complex.

The Thundering Herd scored 154 points at the meet, 55 points higher than the second place winner, Ohio University.

Marshall took first place victories in the long jump, triple jump, 60-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash and the 4-x-400 meter relay.

The team also took second place in the triple jump, 60-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash and took third in the 60-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 60-meter hurdles finals.

The Herd competed against

bigger schools like Virginia Tech and the University of North Carolina at Asheville, but still claimed a victory.

Antonique Butler, sophomore and this weekend's triple jump winner, said the competition was tough, but she was more at ease in front of a home crowd.

"I was a little nervous at first," Butler said. "But as I got more into the competition I was more relaxed and I felt fine."

Junior hurdler Asia Bange, recovering from a hamstring strain, won the preliminaries in the 60-meter hurdles and placed third in the 60-meter hurdles finals.

"It was kind of good for coming back, not practicing all week," Bange said.

Assistant coach Don Yentes said the team's success at the meet and this season is a group effort.

"They've done a nice job, we're just right on the edge of making a big breakthrough," Yentes said. "We got out there and competed well, so it's a good meet."

The team continues to prepare for the C-USA indoor championship March 13-14.

"We've still got some work to do," Yentes said. "But we're moving, making strides and we're kind of at a plateau, we just need to make the step up."

Bange said she is hoping to beat her personal best time of 8.54 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles and aims for a time of 8.3 to 8.4 seconds, to place her in the top three in the conference.

The Herd competes Friday in the Buckeye Tune-Up in Columbus, Ohio.

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Herd gets 37 runs, wins series over Rattlers

By JILL SHEMANSKI
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University baseball team defeated the Florida A&M Rattlers this weekend in a three game series in Tallahassee, Florida.

After falling to the Rattlers in the first game with the score 4-3, the Herd came back to take the series.

In the second game of the series Saturday, Marshall's hitters could not be stopped. The team set a new program record with 31 total hits in the game while posting a score of 24-2. The Herd's 31 hits was the third most in C-USA history for a single game. As a team, the Herd recorded seven doubles, three home runs and a triple, while 10 different players celebrated a multi-hit game.

Multiple players came up big in key moments for the Herd this weekend, proving that the team's depth in experience as well as new comers is beneficial to their success.

Redshirt senior Josh King made his first career start at second base Saturday and went 3-for-4 with five RBIs, including his first ever homerun.

Sophomore Spencer Iacovone hit his first career grand slam, picking up 4 RBIs while freshman Chad Roberts also contributed to the Herd's offense by grabbing some of his own first collegiate memories.

Roberts hit his first homerun with a two run bomb in the seventh-inning.

"Hitting my first homerun in my college career is a feeling that will probably never be replicated especially considering it was my first collegiate hit," Roberts said. "It was almost unreal when I was jogging around the bases, but it was definitely real at the same time. To be a freshman and be contributing already the way I am is amazing. This program is growing, and I am blessed to be apart of that growth."

Junior pitcher, Chase Boster was the starter for the Herd and struck out a career-high seven batters in five innings. Five of those strikeouts came in the first two innings.

After Saturday's win, head coach Jeff Waggoner said the team played its best.

"This was a great bounce back win for us," Waggoner said. "The team just settled down and played to their abilities."

Sunday, the Herd was in another close battle, but pulled out the 10-9 victory to win the series against the Rattlers.

Sophomore Corey Bird went 2-for-4 with two runs, two stolen bases and two RBIs, while redshirt senior Josh King and freshman Tyler Ratliff also had two hits.

Freshman Fernando Guerrero made his first collegiate appearance with bases loaded and no outs for the Rattlers, yet forced three outs, to earn his first career save.

Marshall will travel to Starkville, Mississippi, for four games this weekend, beginning Friday against Alabama A&M.

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EDITORIAL

Working mothers struggle to live up to societal double standards

Working mothers fall into one of two categories based on our societal perceptions of what is appropriate for members of each social class. We expect poor women to work and leave their children with a family member or babysitter, and while we approve of women working high-profile jobs, we consider them to be bad at mothering.

Poor or lower-middle class women (especially those receiving assistance from social programs) are expected by society to hold a job or else they are seen as "living off the system." If these women are in the workforce, most likely working high-stress, low-pay jobs, their children not old enough for school (or after school if their mother works a late shift) have to go somewhere during the day and on the weekends.

Mothers working dead-end jobs aren't going to be able to afford good childcare, therefore they will have to rely on family, friends, neighbors and whoever else they can get to watch their children when

they're at work. Often this presents problems because babysitters can be unreliable causing the mothers to have to take off from work when they can't find someone to watch their children. How is this okay?

On the other hand,

women who are in high-profile careers are thought to be neglecting their children because they work demanding jobs. Women are constantly fed the idea they will never be happy in a demanding position because it will interfere

too much with their family life. However, women working good-paying jobs are the ones who can afford quality childcare because they are making that money.

They also worked hard to be where they are, took advantage of the opportunities presented to them and earned the education required to secure the job. They shouldn't be made to feel guilty for their accomplishments. Society thinks of career women as selfish mothers who would rather be at work than take responsibility for their children. They know best when it comes to making decisions about their lives.

This isn't about which group of mothers has the most well adjusted offspring. This is about mothers living in a society that demonizes every choice they make. As if we, the collective society, know what is best for every mother and every family in America. We don't. Women need to have their choices respected. They need us to believe they know what is best for themselves and their families. Women will never be happy if society doesn't stop putting a stigma on everything they do.



AP PHOTO | JACQUELYN MARTIN

A cup proclaims the superpowers of mothers in Washington Jan. 30. Societal pressures make it difficult for working mothers to feel like they are doing the right thing by working in any situation.

COLUMN

#MeganMusicMonday: Best shows I've attended

By MEGAN OSBORNE
LIFE! EDITOR

For music junkies like me, nothing beats going to concerts. Nothing beats the after-show feeling accompanied by ringing ears (please wear earplugs). People get so pumped to make a pilgrimage to experience an artist's work. Whether it's a basement bar, an arena or a festival stage, seeing a beloved artist in real life is often a highlight of a person's life.

The best shows I've ever attended in some sort of order:

10. Neutral Milk Hotel
NMH is one of my favorite bands, and their performance at Bonnaroo last year was a highlight of the festival for me. Jeff Mangum came out by himself and opened with "Two Headed Boy," and naturally ended with "Two Headed Boy Part 2." Experiencing a band like NMH, who hasn't performed together in years reunite in a festival setting, is nothing short of nostalgic. I was back in the '90s, and so was the rest of the crowd.

9. Taking Back Sunday
I saw TBS on the first show of its "Tell All Your Friends" tour in 2012. The best part about the show was they hadn't played

some of the songs in so long, the guitarist and bass player messed up a few times. It made everything feel so human. This one truly felt like a reunion, with 2012 marking the 10th anniversary of "Tell All Your Friends." I had seen TBS at Warped Tour twice before the tour, and the difference was off the charts. While all shows were phenomenal, the Warped Tour sets lacked the visible melding of the band members displayed at the Cleveland House of Blues.

8. MS MR
Lizzy Plapinger is one of the most dynamic performers I have ever had the pleasure of watching. Seeing MS MR was a complete accident - I fell upon them performing at Bonnaroo and stayed for the entire set because watching Lizzy was absolutely mesmerizing and the music was electrifying. The interactions between Lizzy and Max Hershenow, producer, conveyed such great emotion to the audience that I instantly felt that connection between the two musicians, and the chemistry translated into the music.

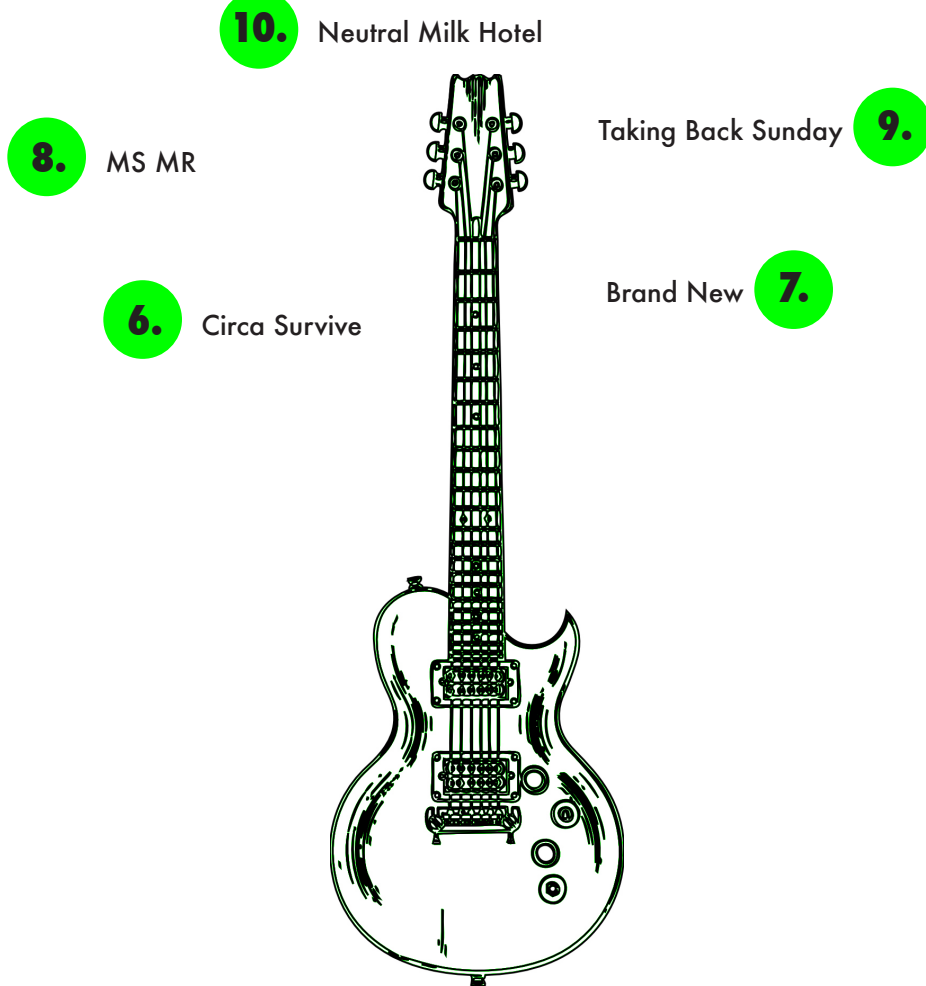
7. Brand New
Ending the concert on Jesse Lacey playing "SoCo Amaretto Lime" along on stage just put a

lump in my gut and gave the performance a level of resonance that lasted for at least a week. It was everything my middle school heart could have asked for: the perfect balance of explosive energy and angst.

6. Circa Survive
I am absolutely certain this is a biased choice, seeing as Circa has been my favorite band since middle school. They probably could have done a horrible job, and I'd put them on this list. Anyway, I traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to a venue right across the street from Ohio State University's campus. The show was small and intimate and could not have been more perfect. I was right up front against the rail, so close to Anthony Green I'm pretty sure he was flinging his sweat on me and I could see his individual eyebrow hairs. Anthony gives the band this kind of energy that really draws you in to the music. The entire band has great chemistry, though it's easy to get distracted by Anthony, as he is a very dynamic performer and a great front man.

TO BE CONTINUED or something...
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Best shows of Megan's life so far....



Tune in next week to find out the top five!



CHILE



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

By **CAITLIN FOWLKES**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students have the opportunity to travel all over Chile this summer as part of the KIIS study abroad program. The Chile trip consists of travel to six different cities including Santiago, La Serena, Vicuña, Ovalle, Viña del Mar and Valparaíso. The four week course includes guest speakers, excursions and more than a week of free days. Students will also have the opportunity to go on a 22 km bike ride and stop at various wineries along the way. Professor Shawn Schulenberg will escort students to Chile and teach various political science classes related to Latin America. Schulenberg teaches political science at Marshall University. He said teaching Latin American politics in America just isn't the

same as learning in Latin America. "I can show them [students] pictures, but actually being there is a completely different experience," Schulenberg said. Schulenberg said he tries to focus less on readings and more on active learning during the trip. Students can talk to human rights activists and social movement activists among a number of other natives who have experienced cruelties of the government. Students will also visit the observatories Chile has to offer. "Chile has some of the most amazing observatories in the world," Schulenberg said. "I remember looking in the telescope with my own eye and seeing the rings of Saturn." **Caitlin Fowlkes can be contacted at fowlkes2@marshall.edu.**

SNL celebrates 40 years



ABOVE: Jimmy Fallon, left, and Justin Timberlake attend the SNL 40th Anniversary Special at Rockefeller Plaza Sunday in New York.

TOP RIGHT: Taylor Swift attends the SNL 40th Anniversary Special at Rockefeller Plaza Sunday in New York.

MIDDLE LEFT: Sarah Palin attends the SNL 40th Anniversary Special at Rockefeller Plaza Sunday in New York.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Chevy Chase attends the SNL 40th Anniversary Special at Rockefeller Plaza Sunday in New York.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Emma Stone, left, laughs with Larry David on the red carpet at the SNL 40th Anniversary Special at Rockefeller Plaza Sunday in New York.



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The Marshall University Visual Arts Center offered The Collaborative workshop this semester for sixth to eighth grade students. The art classes are from 10 a.m. to noon for the next three Saturdays. This spring, students will make hand made accordion books in a printmaking class. Printmaking starts with an artist creating art on a printing plate. Using the printing plate, the artist can transfer the image onto another piece of art. Maribea Barnes, associate professor of art education, said the participants will learn the printmaking process. "They're going to learn how to transfer the illustrations to a printing plate to complete what would be called a released print and then going to do test prints and series of prints that will be hand colored," Barnes said. An accordion book is made of paper folds. In each fold there is a page of the book. "The accordion will be of their dreams and aspirations," Barnes said. "This Saturday we're going to start with printmaking and eventually they will be constructing that book on the last day." Even though the class started Saturday, Barnes said students could join after the first week because they are just going over the basics. Last semester had 18 students attended and up to 20 students are expected this semester. The program is new to Marshall and is supported by a Hedrick Grant for Teaching Innovation. **Matthew Prandoni can be contacted at prandoni@marshall.edu.**