10-21-2015

The Parthenon, October 21, 2015

Jocelyn Gibson
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/534

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.
University-wide Unity Walk event appreciates diversity on campus

STUDENTS GATHER TO CLAIM PUBLIC SPACE

By WILL IZZO and NICK MORTON
THE PARTHENON
Protesters gathered outside of Parts Time
Employee East over their right to use the space in front of the dorm. Daniel Colbert, protest organizer empha-
sized that the area was a public space. “There have been a few incidences with people hanging out at this corner, but they have not been violent incidents,” Colbert said. “Because it’s a public space, these incidents have to be treated as isolated incidents. You can’t just ban a public space because something has happened there. It would be like going to downtown Park and just shutting it down because homeless people sleep there or be-
cause gangs gather out there.”

Colbert said he feels there is spread word about the protest, but he thinks there would be more people there if the students had more autonomy at the university. “I don’t think people know about the gathering. There’s a lot of people who are close to the corner and these people have a lot of friends,” Colbert said. “I told them to let people know,” Colbert said. “It’s not a signifi-
cant problem in the grand scheme of things, but it matters to us and it matters now and we want to change it.”

Some students said they have had nega-
tive experiences with the officers who came to the scene to disperse the small crowds that gather outside the building.

Student Tehmihya Walker recalled an in-
teraction with police she said left a bad taste in
her mouth. “I was having a personal altercation with
a cop,” Walker said. “I was yelling, no one was being
attacked. I wasn’t recreating. Two cops on bikes ap-
proached and asked me to step away from
them. The cop said to me. I just wish I could still smoke
down, taking away a great social spot for stu-
dents.”

While the protest continued to in-
tensify, some of the students had stopped. “They told me I needed to get off
the street on Fifth Avenue, where there was
no traffic and the cop threatened to use tear gas if I didn’t get out of the street,” Walker said. “I told the cop I was coming back. He wanted me to leave, I left, I just wish I could still smoke or even hangout at the corner.”

Some students said they are worried they
would be able to occupy the space.

“The cops came about three times within
the hour but then told us to leave,” Fel-
sen said. “I asked the officer ‘Where could we go smoke or even hangout?’ This is a public space. The cops tried to go sound
less behind the building, literally on campus. There’s no smoking on campus and yet they made us to go there.”

When the protest began, Colbert said there were around 45 people participating.

“If they’re not going to come when there’s
45 people here, I would be pretty sur-
pried now to see them come out when there’s the traditional 10 people there,” Colbert said. “We saw all the cops tonight several times make eye contact with us, and they more than likely would have been pretty successful if we were able to send a message to the cops keeping people away with this amount of people.”

Will Izzo can be contacted at izzo@
marshall.edu. Nick Morton can be con-
tacted at morton45@marshall.edu.
Buti yoga offers new type of workout for students on campus

By Carrie Zuberer

Buti yoga has been on the rise on the Marshall University campus. Buti is a form of exercise that combines dance, power yoga and physical therapy. It is taught by yoga instructor and Marshall alumnus Bizzie Gold, who brought this form of movement to Huntington.

Gold held her first class at the “Buti Bar” Thursday at the Union Bar and Grill on 6th Street. It is $15 for the event. A t-shirt, primes and a 60-minute buti class are included for the price of admission. Greene said she hopes it be a way to bring awareness about breast cancer.

“IT’s more than just a workout, it’s a way for people to say they are going to work class,” Greene said. “When people talk about buti we say it’s a movement. It’s not just ‘I’m going to work out.’ You’re a part of a tribe and you’re part of a sisterhood. I have seen it happen to many girls. Buti transforms them instantly.”

Buti yoga combines that movement technique. “The spiral technique is how we train our bodies. Instead of doing a linear up and down crunch, you’re really doing circle motions and it really tones your core,” Greene said.

Marshall added the class to the roster of free courses offered at the Rec Center for students and Rec members to try. Buti yoga is Tuesdays from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

“Now is the only class in the area that does what we do. There is a different flow and different sequencing and different music,” Greene said. “The core is the same, but the right is different. It’s a strict format, but we do not force it. We are very open to create our own moves and flows, which is really fun.”

Carrie Zuberer can be contacted at zubererC@marshalledu.org.
Marshall seniors prepare for final Homecoming game

By BRADLEY HELTZEL

As the Marshall University football seniors prepare for the Homecoming game against the University of North Texas Saturday at 3:30 p.m., the team’s 18 seniors will experience the event for the last time.

Head coach Doc Holliday said his seniors have showcased a sense of accountability and competitive attitude, which has elevated the program over the past two seasons.

“We got a core group of older kids that have been through it and have taken ownership of the team,” Holliday said. “They hold all those young guys accountable for doing the right thing and getting themselves prepared to play. You get that kind of attitude with the kids we’ve had the last three years, and you get a chance to be pretty good. They won’t let us lose, those kids refuse to lose, and that’s a good thing.”

The collective senior has its mark on the Marshall program over the past three seasons with the team accumulating a 28-12 overall record, including bowl victories each of the past two seasons and a share of the Conference USA regular-season title last season.

“Our team’s seniors were integral components of last season’s remarkable success,” Holliday said. “Running back Devon Johnson, backfield mate Tom Collins, quarterback Rondie Allen, wide receiver Matt Cincotta, defensive tackle Braxton Murphy and the rest of the gang were integral components of last season’s remarkable success.”

Johnson and Van Horn earned All-Conference USA first team selections last season, while all those players were named to this season’s preseason all-conference squad.

Other senior members of the team also came into this season with experience such as guard Sebastian Johansson and safety Taj Letman who had started 25 games, respectively, in the previous two seasons. However, several of the team’s seniors entered this season still looking to make an impact on the program and make their names known throughout the team’s fan base.

Senior linebacker Evan McKelvey said the team dealt with a similar situation last year, and 2012 was a unique year.

“I kind of wish it would slow down a little bit,” Reaves said. “I think we handled that really well because all the families are down in Bevo (Browns, Fla.). You get to hangout with the family, but it has gone by way too fast, but it has been exciting. It’s a little bittersweet at the same time.”

Browning said his competitive nature didn’t change over night and said it’s always been a part of him.

“During back to his high school years Browning was one of the few freshmen on a Logan High School team, which featured two future West Virginia University signees in Noah Cottrill and Paul Williamson, to contribute in its run to a state title.”

Browning capped off his high school career by averaging 26 points per game to go along with 13 rebounds per game.

The four-year guard said he has noticed a few differences in the style of play moving from Division III to Division I but said he’ll have no problem adjusting.

“The biggest difference is probably size,” Browning said. “Everybody’s bigger, everybody’s taller but lastly last year I got my adjustment paid so I should be good to go.”

After leading Fairmont State University to a share of an Ohio Valley Conference championship and a Big South Conference title, Browning said he has focused his attention on making Marshall better as a team and rebuilding the program since transferring.

Browning and the Herd will begin its regular season Saturday at home against the University of Tennessee-Martin in Knoxville, Tennessee.

“It’s no secret that the parts are down, and that the game is going to be six different,” Browning said.

Marshall football seniors

3 Davonte Allen, Wide Receiver
#86 Matt Cincotta, Long snapper
#68 Tom Collins, Linebacker
#91 Aronzone Daniel, Defensive End
#93 Steven Dillon, Defensive Tackle
#22 D.J. Hunter, Linebacker
#971 Sebastian Johansson, Guard
#47 Devine Johnson, Running Back
#17 Taj Letman, Safety
#31 Evan McKelvey, Linebacker
#19 Deandre Reeves, Wide Receiver
#94 Jareme Samuel, Tight End
#78 Clint Van Horn, Defensive Tackle
#8 Rami Watson, Running Back
#99 Ricardo Williams, Defensive Tackle
#48 Tyler Williams, Defensive End
#59 Joe Woodrum, End Forward

Marshall seniors preparing for final Homecoming game.
Wednesday is a big day for West Virginia. The state has been battling a serious drug problem for a long time and President Barack Obama has planned to visit a расследование Neighborhood Center in Charleston to help us strategize a way to deal with drugs and drug-related issues.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is failing, but it was going down with or without Obama and trying to blame him for our problems when he’s here to help fix them isn’t going to get us anywhere.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Coal is huge and affects a lot of people, but does it really trump the fact that West Virginia’s heroin overdose deaths are nearly triple the national average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The Washington Times reported in June there were about 34 drug overdose deaths per 100,000 West Virginia residents from 2011-13. That’s insane.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Wednesday is a big day for West Virginia. The state has been battling a serious drug problem for a long time and President Barack Obama has planned to visit a расследование Neighborhood Center in Charleston to help us strategize a way to deal with drugs and drug-related issues.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is failing, but it was going down with or without Obama and trying to blame him for our problems when he’s here to help fix them isn’t going to get us anywhere.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Coal is huge and affects a lot of people, but does it really trump the fact that West Virginia’s heroin overdose deaths are nearly triple the national average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The Washington Times reported in June there were about 34 drug overdose deaths per 100,000 West Virginia residents from 2011-13. That’s insane.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Wednesday is a big day for West Virginia. The state has been battling a serious drug problem for a long time and President Barack Obama has planned to visit a расследование Neighborhood Center in Charleston to help us strategize a way to deal with drugs and drug-related issues.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is failing, but it was going down with or without Obama and trying to blame him for our problems when he’s here to help fix them isn’t going to get us anywhere.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Coal is huge and affects a lot of people, but does it really trump the fact that West Virginia’s heroin overdose deaths are nearly triple the national average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The Washington Times reported in June there were about 34 drug overdose deaths per 100,000 West Virginia residents from 2011-13. That’s insane.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Coal is huge and affects a lot of people, but does it really trump the fact that West Virginia’s heroin overdose deaths are nearly triple the national average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The Washington Times reported in June there were about 34 drug overdose deaths per 100,000 West Virginia residents from 2011-13. That’s insane.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Coal is huge and affects a lot of people, but does it really trump the fact that West Virginia’s heroin overdose deaths are nearly triple the national average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The Washington Times reported in June there were about 34 drug overdose deaths per 100,000 West Virginia residents from 2011-13. That’s insane.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Coal is huge and affects a lot of people, but does it really trump the fact that West Virginia’s heroin overdose deaths are nearly triple the national average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The Washington Times reported in June there were about 34 drug overdose deaths per 100,000 West Virginia residents from 2011-13. That’s insane.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.

Coal is huge and affects a lot of people, but does it really trump the fact that West Virginia’s heroin overdose deaths are nearly triple the national average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The Washington Times reported in June there were about 34 drug overdose deaths per 100,000 West Virginia residents from 2011-13. That’s insane.

However, some residents can’t get over their dislike of our current United States president long enough to recognize what a wonderful opportunity this is for us as a state.

The coal industry is definitely something we, as a state, need to address, but Obama’s visit isn’t the time or the place for it. It could be that all the West Virginians declaring on Facebook they are going to protest the president’s visit Wednesday are just a lot of talk and no action, but in the event anyone actually thinks that’s a good line of action to pursue, they should know how utterly ridiculous it really is.
By DESMOND GROVES

Nichole Greene is a daughter of Marshall and was crowned this year’s Miss West Virginia USA. Greene is from Charleston.

"I want to encourage others to read," Greene said. "I was holding hands with one of my best friends who also does pageants. We were growing up together and we want to watch the Miss USA Pageant in Baton Rouge this past year, so if I had to be up there with anyone else I just couldn’t imagine anyone other than Lauren Roxas. We were sitting there, holding hands and it was just the happiest, most surreal moment of my life.”

Greene is passionate about breast cancer awareness and promoting literacy. While holding her title, Greene said she wanted to encourage others in multiple ways. “I would encourage others to read,” Greene said. “Something I can’t wait to get involved in is giving to classrooms and reading to students. Anything like that I will do. Where it’s October and it’s Breast Cancer Awareness month, I’m going to have a lot of appearances coming up. I’m going to give talks and things like that just to raise awareness for breast cancer.”

"Breast cancer is an issue that Greene is familiar with, as her godmother was diagnosed with breast cancer over three and a half years ago. “It’s something that just personally affected me and my family, but turned into something I’m really passionate about.” Greene said. “I want to help women be aware and know the signs and how to do breast exams and be aware of their bodies.”

"I want to help women be aware and know the signs and how to do breast exams and be aware of their bodies.”

The Miss USA pageant location hasn’t been announced yet, but judging on pageants past, this year’s location will most likely be relatively well-known. “It just started, but I cannot wait to be on that stage,” Greene said. “I’m just kind of thinking right now of all the possibilities of what Miss USA is going to be like. What does it mean to go to that stage? Who are you going to be because we don’t even know a date or location yet, so I am excited.”

"I’ve had to be-"

Greene was crowned Miss West Virginia USA was Sherry Hill, Mac Duggal, so I haven’t really decided yet, Greene said. “The gown that I wore for Miss West Virginia USA was Sherry Hill. It was a cream ball gown, which was kind of my own homage to Marshall and I think I might go in that direction, but I haven’t really decided yet because I’m still on cloud nine about Miss USA. But we will see.”

"Greene has been competing in pageants since she was 13 years old. Greene’s first pageant victory was the Lewis County Fair Pageant,” Greene said. “I’ve done makeup my entire college career,” Greene said. “It’s actually how I paid for college and I will graduate debt free, which is really exciting. I do my own business and I am a makeup artist full time, so what I would ultimately like to do is create my own cosmetic line. It sounds a little crazy, but I want it to be something all women can use, but specifically women who are battling breast cancer and going through breast cancer treatments. My godmother; when she did have cancer, she lost her eyelashes, her hair and her eyebrows. Really anything that makes you feel feminine and beautiful as a woman, so I want women who are battling to feel normal. They can put a little blush on and put that lipstick on. Something like that, something that simply brings it, but it gives you confidence to get through the day. That’s what I want my company to be about."

Senior exercise physiology major at West Virginia University and titleholder of the Princeton Autumn Festival, Morgan Reeser said she thinks Greene will represent West Virginia well. “She will definitely put in the effort in going around our state and doing charitable events and being a great role model to others,” Reeser said. “I’m happy because she’s worked hard the entire year and she’s a genuine person who truly deserves it.”

Greene said she wants to represent the state in the most positive way. “I want to just want to embrace everything this journey has to offer,” Greene said. “I have used pageantry to be Miss West Virginia USA and I want to make the most of those 365 days. I want to be approachable, someone that’s real so little girls can come up to me and feel like I am really listening and understanding them. I want to encourage West Virginians to embrace what it means to be a West Virginian. I think there are so many stereotypes and things that are against us as a culture and as a state, and I really want to break those stereotypes and let the world know that we are here and we are an awesome, extraordinary state.”

Desmond Groves can be contacted at groves53@marshall.edu.