

7-11-2013

The Parthenon, July 11, 2013

Rebecca Stephens
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation

Stephens, Rebecca, "The Parthenon, July 11, 2013" (2013). *The Parthenon*. Paper 233.
<http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/233>

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.

THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2013 | VOL. 116 NO. 136 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

Bring Trader Joe's to Huntington, WV Facebook page receives heavy response from community

By **REBECCA STEPHENS**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A simple suggestion from Huntington's Mayor Steve Williams to bring Trader Joe's to Huntington has taken Facebook by storm.

In the last five days the Bring Trader Joe's to Huntington, WV Facebook page has received more than 6,000 likes.

"I've never seen anything go off like this," Aaron-Michael Fox, the mayor's liaison,

said. "The outpouring of support for it has been really stunning."

Fox said he launched the page after discovering that several other cities have similar pages asking for a Trader Joe's in their area.

Trader Joe's is a chain of specialty grocery stores. It offers organic and environmentally friendly food items at discount prices. A lot of the store's products are sold under its own



Obviously, when Huntington decides it wants something, collectively, it gets it."

> **AARON-MICHAEL FOX**
mayor's liaison

private labels, which allows the company to buy from local and small-time vendors.

Fox said the intent is to put together a proposal for the

company in order to bring the store to Huntington.

Fox also said similar proposals were drawn in order to establish Pullman Square, as

well as restaurants like Red Lobster and Cracker Barrel.

"Obviously when Huntington decides it wants something, collectively, it gets it," Fox said.

Matt Kelly, a Huntington resident, said he's never been to Trader Joe's, but liked the Facebook page because he has heard positive reviews of the store from several friends.

"I think it would be different from the same old, same old of

Kroger and Walmart and give the area something new to experience," Kelly said.

Fox said he plans to maintain the momentum of the page by including the link to Trader Joe's website in each post and encouraging those who liked the page to email the company, even if they've already done so.

Rebecca Stephens can be contacted at stephens107@marshall.edu.

Pop culture artist's work on display at Gallery 842

By **CODI MOHR**
LIFE! EDITOR

Rainbows, superheroes and pop culture icons line the walls of Gallery 842, Marshall University's off-campus gallery, in "Somewhere Between Heaven and Earth," a collection of paintings and collages by Craig Hill.

Hill, an artist and teacher from Lewisburg, Pa., displays his solo exhibition in the downtown Huntington gallery as a critique of mass culture. Pieces include depictions of popular images such as Mickey Mouse, the Smurfs, Hello Kitty and various superheroes mixed with words, phrases, skulls and crossbones and other seemingly random objects, all in an effort to spark conversation among audience members about modern urban life.

"Pop culture allows me to use childhood imagery to make a statement, whether it's an issue of gender, politics or consumerism," Hill said.

Through images of what the artist considers hyper-masculine icons combined with aspects of culture specific to growing up as a young boy, such as fighter planes and slight references to violence and sexuality, Hill attempts to

create a reproduction of accepted concepts of masculinity and gender ideals.

As a child, Hill's goal was to "not get a real job," an achievement evident in his style of work. The artist tends to create pieces in a relatively quick manner, producing between 10 and 20 collages at a time.

"I get bored when I know exactly what I'm going to do," Hill said. "I'll lay out hundreds of images and over time it builds into this body of work. As a teenager, I wasn't good at sports and art was a great place to kind of relinquish some of that teenage energy."

John Farley, Marshall's director of galleries, commented on the discussion brought about by Hill's work and the impact that discussion can have on an audience.

"His paintings are equal parts playful and thoughtful, with content that is both accessible and challenging," Farley said.

Hill's exhibition will be on display through Aug. 23 at Gallery 842, open from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Codi Mohr can be contacted at mohr13@live.marshall.edu.



ART BY CRAIG HILL

TOP, "Everyone Thinks I am a Raincloud when I am Not Looking," RIGHT, "Soft Thoughts": The artwork of Craig Hill is on display at Huntington's Gallery 842 through Aug. 23. Hill is known for his unique style, which focuses on reproducing accepted concepts of masculinity.



MU offers new email system

THE PARTHENON

Students on the campus of Marshall University will soon gain access to an upgraded student email system.

The new system, powered by Microsoft Office 365, will be available for all Marshall students July 15.

"Office 365 is a big upgrade for students that will give them online tools much like the Microsoft Outlook services used by companies around the world," said Jody Perry, executive director of Technology Services with Marshall University Information Technology.

"It's more than just better email - it includes calendar and task management features that will help them keep up with their busy schedules and coursework," Perry said.

The upgrade will not impact MU faculty and staff using the university hosted Outlook and Exchange email.

Perry said students using mobile devices to connect to their email will need to update their credentials and login with their MUNet username and password to access their email. If they don't do this, they will not automatically receive email on their phones. Students who do not know their MUNet credentials may visit www.marshall.edu/munetlookup to get their usernames and reset their passwords.

Some of the features of Office 365 are improved email and calendaring, web conferencing, instant messaging, file storage and sharing and team websites.

Not all of the new services will be available immediately, but will be released throughout the year.

The upgraded Office 365 system will be accessible through the updated Marshall University Portal, myMu.

Marshall's School of Pharmacy on track to receive full accreditation by 2016

By **SAMUEL SPECIALE**
MANAGING EDITOR

Fresh off the completion of its first full year at Marshall University, the School of Pharmacy has taken the next step to become a fully accredited institution and has received candidate status from the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education.

Candidate status is the second step in a three-step process that began when the School of Pharmacy admitted its first class in 2012 and will culminate once that inaugural class graduates in 2016.

The School of Pharmacy cannot receive full accreditation until the first class graduates, but that is not preventing the school from moving forward.

Kevin Yingling, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said he is pleased the ACPE recognized the school's progress and granted the school its candidate accreditation status.

The ACPE is a governing body that decides if schools of pharmacy are compliant with accreditation requirements. After a meeting in April, the

ACPE found that the Marshall University School of Pharmacy met or exceeded all 30 of its requirements.

"They did not identify any deficiencies in our program and were very complimentary of our faculty and staff," Yingling said. "This is positive affirmation and the next step in our pathway to becoming a fully accredited school of pharmacy."

The accreditation process is a course that all new schools of pharmacy must go through, but Yingling said it is not common for a school to meet or exceed all 30 requirements.

"It is a credit to the hard work of the faculty and staff at the school of pharmacy to achieve such strong affirmation from the accrediting body," Yingling said.

With the second accreditation step completed, the School of Pharmacy can continue enrolling students and developing curriculum and practice sites for its second class.

The inaugural class just completed its first year of pharmacy education and is an integral part in getting the program up and running.

James Frazier, a second year pharmacy student from Louisville, Ky., is part of the inaugural class. Frazier attended the University of Kentucky where he received a bachelor's degree in agricultural biotechnology. He said being a part of the inaugural class was a deciding factor when he picked Marshall University for his post-graduate studies.

Many students like Frazier come in with two or more years of schooling already completed. The School of Pharmacy employs a two-plus-four program that requires at least two years of prerequisite coursework and four years of pharmacy education. Within those four years, students spend three years in the classroom and one year on rotation in different pharmaceutical facilities.

Frazier said the classroom environment in the school of pharmacy is different than that in other fields of study. He said professors use Camtasia to record and distribute information to students before a class is scheduled to meet. This method streamlines class time

and enhances student-teacher relations because students can ask more questions and be better prepared for class.

"It's very exciting," Frazier said. "We are the innovators, and we set a lot of what will be done here for the next 100 years."

Frazier said he and his classmates act as test subjects while professors smooth out policies and procedures.

"We are the guinea pigs, but we are also the people who make some of the decisions," Frazier said. "We are the charter members of this institution, and it is very exciting to know that somewhere down the line, people will come through here and do extraordinary things. It's exciting to know that I helped start that and it is something I'll be able to go on with for the rest of my life."

Providing input is not the only benefit of being a part of an inaugural class. Frazier and his classmates will also be the first Marshall University School of Pharmacy graduates to enter a competitive field.

Frazier said pharmacy



students have a variety of job opportunities once they graduate and have the option to become retail or hospital pharmacists, on-call pharmacists or clinical pharmacists, among many other positions.

"The field of pharmacy is ever growing, but it's a sort of a behind-the-scenes type of growth," Frazier said. "You see actors in a movie, but then you look at the credits and you see all these other people that get mentioned - that's what the field of pharmacy is like."

Frazier said pharmacists are being included in a patient's medical team now because of their extensive knowledge of what drugs do and how they

are used. Despite the need, Frazier said people might never see or notice most of what a pharmacist does.

Graduation is three years away, which will give Frazier time to help the next classes integrate comfortably into the School of Pharmacy.

The next class of students will begin their pharmacy education this fall and will graduate in 2017.

Yingling said the incoming class encourages him and the rest of the staff and gives them hope for the school's goal of receiving full accreditation.

Samuel Speciale can be contacted at speciale@marshall.edu.

NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2013 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Student loan plan fails for second time in Senate

By MICHAEL MEMOLI
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

A proposal to extend lower interest rates for some federal student loans failed for the second time in the Senate on Wednesday, putting new pressure on Democrats to reach a compromise on the issue.

A unanimous bloc of Republicans, joined by West Virginia Democrat Joe Manchin and independent Angus King of Maine, voted against a procedural step that would have allowed the approach favored by Senate Democratic leaders to move forward. Their bill would reinstate for one year

the 3.4 percent interest rate for subsidized Stafford loans that expired on June 30. With no action in Congress so far, the rate has doubled to 6.8 percent.

With Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid voting no for procedural reasons, the 51-49 vote was nine shy of the threshold needed to end debate and allow the bill to proceed.

An identical plan faced a similar vote more than a month ago, but Democrats had wanted to try again to advance the plan. The Republican-controlled House has passed its own plan, which Republican leaders say is closer to the approach President Barack Obama outlined earlier this year.

Senate Democrats argued that the one-year extension made sense because Congress is set to take up the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act later this year. By extending the lower interest rates, lawmakers could consider a long-term fix for student loans at the same time they considered other federal aid programs for higher education, including Pell Grants.

The House bill would link student loan interest rates to bond-market rates. Many Democrats oppose that idea, saying that predicted increases would ultimately cause borrowers to face much higher interest on their loans.

But in his 2014 budget proposal, Obama also proposed a market-based plan. His called for restructuring student loan interest rates and linking them to the 10-year Treasury rate, with differing surcharges for subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford Loans and PLUS graduate loans.

The House plan, which passed that chamber in May, would involve slightly higher surcharges but would set an overall cap of 8.5 percent to protect student borrowers against significant rate increases. Under the president's plan, rates would be locked in for the life of a

loan, while under the House plan they would reset each year.

A compromise plan proposed by Manchin, King, Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., and others would also tie student loan interest to the 10-year borrowing rate and would lock the rate for the life of the loan. It would give borrowers the option of consolidating all federal loans at a rate of 8.25 percent.

As with Obama's plan, the compromise proposal would allow borrowers to repay their loans at a lower rate based on their income, with any debt remaining after 25 years being forgiven.

Reid said Wednesday that negotiations between Democratic leaders and the sponsors of the compromise plan were advancing.

"While imperfect ... it will be a way for us to move forward," Reid said.

Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., another key negotiator, said the Congressional Budget Office was reviewing variations of the initial plan that emerged from new talks.

"I think we've got some options that pique a lot of interest in a bipartisan way," he said.

Senate aides said a revised version of the plan could come to a vote within a week.



ANDRA CHU | MCT

National Transportation Safety Board chairman Deborah Hersman conducts a briefing on the Asiana Airlines Flight 214 crash investigation in San Francisco, California.

By DAN WEIKEL, RALPH
VARTABEDIAN AND LAURA NELSON
Los Angeles Times

The pilots flying the Asiana Airlines jetliner that crashed in San Francisco told federal investigators this week that an automatic throttle—a system akin to cruise control in an automobile—had failed to keep the jetliner at the proper speed for landing.

Deborah A.P. Hersman, chairwoman

of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday the Asiana pilots recalled in two days of interviews that they had set the auto-throttles to maintain an air speed of 137 knots. She added that the statements will be investigated further and it has not been verified whether the throttles were properly activated.

The pilots' statements about the auto-throttle do not resolve the

Asiana pilots say auto-throttle didn't maintain landing speed

question of why the Boeing 777's speed and altitude fell so far out of the normal range for landing at San Francisco International Airport, or, ultimately, why it crash-landed. But outside air safety experts said the statements suggest a risky reliance on technology when the flight crew should have been constantly monitoring the airplane's speed.

"Whether it was engaged or not working is almost irrelevant," said Barry Schiff, a former TWA pilot and an air safety consultant. "The big mystery of Flight 214 is why in God's name did these two pilots sit there and allow the air speed to get so low."

Experts said the pilots should have been monitoring the plane's speed every few seconds, and could have manually taken control of the engines at any time.

Auto-throttles, which are connected to an airplane's flight management computers, allow pilots to select the appropriate speed for takeoff, cruising or landing. The device automatically makes corrections if there are deviations from the setting.

Jon Russell, a veteran airline pilot and safety official for the Air Line Pilots Association on the West Coast, said the auto-throttle is a valuable tool.

"I don't know what happened. It just doesn't make sense," said Russell, noting that the pilots were very experienced in Boeing aircraft. "The situation deteriorated a lot farther than it should have."

Much of the information released by the NTSB since Saturday morning's crash has focused on the pilots, who were flying too low and slow during their final approach. Two people were killed and 182 injured as the plane's landing gear and tail struck a seawall

at the end of Runway 28L.

Investigators said the plane was flying 30 knots under its target landing speed of 137 knots and had dipped well below the normal flight path into the airport.

Several seconds before the crash-landing, a stall warning went off in the cockpit. With the impact only 1.5 seconds away, the pilots finally attempted to accelerate and abort the landing, investigators said.

The Asiana pilots were making a visual approach to San Francisco without the instrument landing system, a part of which was not operating due to airfield renovations. NTSB officials said, however, that there were other automated systems and visual references that were available to assist the flight crew.

At the time, the pilot, Lee Kang-kook, who had only 35 hours flying Boeing 777s, was being checked out and supervised in the plane by Lee Jung-min, a captain who had been certified as a training pilot only on June 15, less than a month before the crash. It was Lee Kang-kook's first landing in San Francisco in a Boeing 777 and Lee Jung-min's first landing at the airport in a training situation.

Hersman said that when the jetliner crashed, three pilots were in the cockpit. Lee Kang-kook was in the left-hand or captain's seat. Lee Jung-min was in the right-hand or co-pilot's seat, supervising his flight and a relief first officer was sitting in the jump seat to monitor the landing.

The approach to San Francisco International Airport is not particularly difficult, but it does require closely monitoring a jetliner's air speed as it executes a sweeping 180-degree counterclockwise turn in the approach from the north, according to

Robert Ditchey, former vice president for operations at US Airways.

Ditchey said that only the pilot in the left-hand seat in this case, one who was not yet fully qualified to land the 777 would have been able to see the runway during the turn. The supervising pilot in the right hand seat could not see the runway from his position, he said.

Aviation safety experts and federal investigators have questioned why the crew did not recognize the problem and take action before the plane struck the end of the runway.

Hersman rejected the suggestion that any problem or misunderstanding about the auto-throttle by the crew would excuse the pilots from their duty to manually fly the airplane.

"But let me be clear: The crew is required to maintain a safe aircraft, which means that they need to monitor. They have a monitoring function, all three of them in the cockpit. One of the very critical things that need to be monitored on approach to landing is speed," she said.

None of the crew members were tested for drugs or alcohol after the crash, Hersman said, because foreign flight crews involved in accidents do not fall under the same regulatory requirements as U.S. crews.

Hersman also said that two flight attendants in the rear of the aircraft were ejected after the impact and found on the side of the runway with injuries.

During a news briefing in Seoul on Tuesday, Asiana President Yoon Young-doo defended the pilots, saying they were "excellent" and qualified members of the flight crew with experience flying into San Francisco International.

Use of coal to generate power rises

By NEELA BANERJEE
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

Power plants in the United States are burning coal more often to generate electricity, reversing the growing use of natural gas and threatening to increase domestic emissions of greenhouse gases after a period of decline, according to a federal report.

Coal's share of total domestic power generation in the first four months of 2013 averaged 39.5 percent, compared with 35.4 percent during the same period last year, according to the Energy Information Administration, the analytical branch of the Energy Department.

By contrast, natural gas generation averaged about 25.8 percent this year, compared with 29.5 percent a year earlier, the agency said in its most recent "Short-Term Energy Outlook."

With coal prices dropping and gas prices rising, the agency said it expected the

use of coal to remain on the upswing, accounting for 40.1 percent of electricity generation through 2014. Natural gas would fuel about 27.3 percent.

Power plants are the single largest source of greenhouse gases that drive climate change. The growing use of coal is occurring against the backdrop of President Barack Obama's announcement of a sweeping plan to reduce greenhouse gases, including curtailing emissions from power plants. His initiative has already sparked opposition from the coal industry, congressional Republicans and coal-state politicians.

Opponents say new regulations are unnecessary in part because utilities have relied more on natural gas, which emits less heat-trapping carbon dioxide than coal does. But the new data indicate that power plants will readily return to coal if the price of

natural gas gets too high.

"Markets on their own may go in your direction for a period of time, but to ensure that we get reductions in greenhouse gas emissions in a significant, sustained way, you're going to need government intervention," said James Bradbury of the World Resources Institute, a Washington think tank.

The energy administration estimated that carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuels would rise by 2.4 percent in 2013 and 0.6 percent in 2014, after falling about 3.9 percent in 2012.

"The increase in emissions over the forecast period primarily reflects the projected increase in coal use for electricity generation, especially in 2013 as it rebounds from the 2012 decline," the report said.

In a speech last month, Obama directed the Environmental Protection Agency to propose rules by June 2014

to cut greenhouse gas emissions from power plants. A rule for new power plants is expected by September.

Coal-fired generation accounted for about 50 percent of the electricity produced in the U.S. about a decade ago. But a natural gas boom driven by hydraulic fracturing has pushed down prices, making natural gas more competitive with coal. By April of last year, coal and natural gas each produced about one-third of the country's power.

Lower demand for coal drove down its average price, said Elias Johnson, a coal industry expert for the agency. At the same time, the price of natural gas ticked upward, buoyed by demand and somewhat reduced production.

Utilities, many of which have natural gas and coal plants, will probably toggle between the two fuels in the near term, burning the cheaper one more often.

"What is the least expensive form of generation gets dispatched first: renewables, hydro, then maybe nuclear and then coal or natural gas," said Karen Obenshain of the Edison Electric Institute, a utility trade group in Washington.

Coal is not expected to grab a 50 percent share of power generation again because new regulations curtailing mercury emissions from power plants will probably shutter many small, older coal plants, said Mark McCullough of American Electric Power, one of the country's largest coal-fired utilities. Even with such closures,

the U.S. will probably fail to sharply reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 2020, a goal set by Obama in 2009, without a comprehensive effort to address carbon dioxide pollution.

Said Bradbury, "Electricity markets are very dynamic, and while there's been a lot of press about the success story of the benefits of natural gas, it's important to realize that that's temporary and it depends on gas prices staying really low, and we're starting to see there are these thresholds where utilities will switch back to higher-carbon fuel, like coal."

265490
CHESAPEAKE GOLF
PARTHENON
2 x 2.0

Pittman rising to the occasion



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Elijah Pittman rises for a shot against Memphis.

By **WILL VANCE**
SPORTS EDITOR

When the dust had cleared after Marshall basketball's tumultuous off-season, only one major contributor from last season's campaign remained on the team. Senior forward Elijah Pittman, who averaged 16.1 points and 4.2 rebounds last season, knows what is expected of him going forward.

"I need to be a leader and have everyone look up to me," Pittman said during Tuesday's summer workout. "I need to do the right things on and off the floor and just help my team win more than last year."

Head coach Tom Herrion, who is entering his fourth season at the helm of the Thundering Herd, believes Pittman is very capable of stepping up into the leadership role on a team with plenty of new faces.

"We've spent a lot of time talking and he is embracing his leadership role as a guy who was one of our top scorers and played a lot as a junior transfer," Herrion said. "day in and day out he has had good habits of being a leader."

When Pittman transferred into Marshall from Lamar State College, he arrived on campus too late to participate in the team's off-season practice. Coach Herrion says that being able to participate this season will give him even more tools to lead the team.

"He has probably benefitted as much as any new guy going through our off-season development program," Herrion said of Pittman. "His body has changed, he's gotten stronger and bigger and now he's working on weaknesses in his game and I think that's invaluable."

Though Pittman is embracing

his leadership role, he has to leave his comfort some a bit to do it. "I feel like a lot of pressure is on me," Pittman said. "I have to be vocal now and I'm not used to really talking and being loud unless I'm on the court, so it's a big difference for me."

Pittman also said that in the case of the Thundering Herd's off-season changes, it was addition by subtraction. "You can't really justify what happened last season with us," Pittman said. "You just can't win with some people."

Though Pittman is the only returning starter from last season's disappointing 13-19 campaign, coach Herrion is not putting the role of leader on his shoulders alone. "I put some onus on some of the young kids to lead," Herrion said. "Guys like (Tamron) Manning, (DeVince) Boykins and (J.P.) Kambola who have been around for a while and know the deal now."

For Pittman to realize his potential, coach Herrion says there are several areas in which he needs to grow. "He's got to control his emotions and continue to expand his game," Herrion said. "He's gotta be able to point guys in the right direction. Not everything is going to go well and when things start to spiral a little he's got to be a guy we can lean on."

Ultimately, Pittman knows what he has to do to meet his expectations. "I just have to come here every day with a positive attitude towards my teammates, myself and the coaches," Pittman said, "let them know I can take the role of leader and it's not giving me a big head."

Will Vance can be contacted at vance162@marshall.edu.

Watch lists bring more expectations

By **ADAM ROGERS**
THE PARTHENON

Expectations continue to grow for the 2013 edition of the Marshall Thundering Herd football team.

Three players have found their names on national preseason award watch lists since Monday to add to the hype surrounding this year's team.

Junior quarterback Rakeem Cato was named to the Maxwell Award Watch List, which is named after Robert W. "Tiny" Maxwell and has been presented to America's College Player of the Year since 1937.

Cato was one of 76 players on that list.

Then Tuesday rolls around and senior tight end Gator Hoskins was named to the preseason watch list for the John Mackey Award, annually given to the nation's best tight end since 2000.

Hoskins was one of just 37 named to that list.

Wednesday hits and sophomore punter Tyler Williams was announced as a member of the Ray Guy Award Preseason Watch List, given to the nation's top punter annually since 2000.

Williams was a semifinalist on last year's list as a freshman and was just one of 25 names on the preseason list.

O, and don't forget about Cato, Hoskins and Williams also being on the College Football Performance Awards Watch List with fellow teammates Tommy Shuler, Jeremiah Taylor, Jermaine Holmes and Justin Haig.

The real question to ask here is, could all this hype be more of a distraction than a benefit?

If you ask the players and coaches, they'd probably tell you no.

But, we all know they think about it.

It's just human nature to think about what other people are saying about you and try as hard as you might to not, you simply cannot do it.

Once on a "watch list," you will always be watched, scrutinized and judged.

There's just no way around it.

The task for these players is to rise to the occasion and prove the watch lists right and the doubters wrong.

Adam Rogers can be contacted at rogers112@marshall.edu.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Maxwell Award Watch List member Rakeem Cato

New Look Herd coming in 2013-14

By **CHASE LANDON**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall men's basketball team is ready to get the bitter taste out of its mouth left from an under-achieving 13-19 season in 2012-13.

The Herd couldn't wait to get back on the hardwood at the Cam Henderson Center Monday afternoon for the first summer practice.

At first glance, fans may not recognize the 2013-2014 Thundering Herd with three talented newcomers now calling Huntington home along with three others who patiently sat out the 2012-13 school year.

"We have a lot of new faces and it's been really refreshing," said fourth-year head coach Tom Herrion. "I'm excited about this group. We're going to rely on new guys to help make an impact for us this coming year. We've gotten off to a great start this summer."

Here's a look at the six newcomers:

--Kareem Canty, 6-foot-1, 180-pound freshman point guard from Harlem, N.Y.: The talented Canty sat out last season as an academic non-qualifier.

"We needed a point guard ... a true point guard and now we have one," said senior forward Elijah Pittman.

--Cheikh Sane, 6-9, 217, junior college (Snow College) transfer center from Senegal: "Cheikh is a very, good undersized big man," said Pittman. "I love his jump hook. It's unreal and consistent."

--Ryan Taylor, 6-5, 227, freshman forward from Indianapolis, Ind.: The highly acclaimed power forward originally committed to Louisville, but then spent 2011-12 at Hargrave Military Academy helping the prep school to a 38-1 record. Then, he sat

out last year as an academic non-qualifier.

"He's going to be a big spotlight in this upcoming season for us," said Pittman. "Me on one wing and him on the other will be hard to stop."

--TyQuane Goard, 6-7, 206, sophomore forward from Charleston, W.Va.: Goard was a prep star at George Washington High School, who practiced with Marshall last season but wasn't eligible after transferring from Ohio University.

"We know what we're going to get from Goard ... tip dunks," said Pittman with a knowing laugh. "And rebounds and stuff we needed. Rebounds and second-chance points off the glass."

--Shawn Smith, 6-6, 220, junior college transfer forward (College of San Francisco) from Sacramento, Cal.: This versatile juco transfer can play either the small or power forward

positions.

"He's a really big body," said Pittman. "He's strong, physical and a really great player. He has a great attitude and will benefit us a lot."

--Justin Edmonds, 6-4 junior college transfer (Owens Community College) guard from Albion, Mich.: Edmonds, averaged 18.0 points, 4.3 rebounds and 2.5 assists in 15 games last season before tearing an anterior cruciate ligament.

"Edmonds can't really do much right now," said sophomore guard Tamron Manning. "He's still injured. He's not cleared yet. But we've shot together. When Justin gets back it will be more competitive at shooting guard."

The six newcomers combine to make this MU squad the "New Look Herd."

Chase Landon can be reached at landon1@marshall.edu.



**We're
Online!**
@
marshallparthenon.com

264842
CABELL HTGN FOUNDATION
PARTHENON
2 x 5.0

OPINION

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2013 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

STAFF

REBECCA STEPHENS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
stephens107@marshall.edu

SAMUEL SPECIALE
MANAGING EDITOR
speciale@marshall.edu

DWIGHT JORGE
NEWS EDITOR
jorge@marshall.edu

WILL VANCE
SPORTS EDITOR
vance162@marshall.edu

CODI MOHR
LIFE! EDITOR
mohr13@marshall.edu

SANDY YORK
FACULTY ADVISER
sandy.york@marshall.edu

CONTACT US

109 Communications Bldg.
Marshall University
One John Marshall Drive
Huntington, West Virginia 25755
parthenon@marshall.edu

THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

YOU CAN BE HERD IT IS YOUR WRITE

Visit marshallparthenon.com to voice your own opinion.

Should the government be allowed to tap phones?

- Yes
- No
- Only during heightened security

How are you paying for your college tuition?

- Scholarships or grants
- Student loans
- Parents

ONLINE POLL

EDITORIAL

Despite public perception, Zimmerman is innocent until proven guilty

It has been more than a year since the fateful night when teenager Trayvon Martin was shot and killed in Sanford, Fla., but George Zimmerman's trial has brought the case back to the public's attention and has fired up debates about racial tension and gun violence.

Whether Zimmerman is proven innocent or found guilty of murder, one thing is clear: Trayvon Martin is dead.

Most Americans have already made up their minds regarding Zimmerman's guilt or innocence, but the jury is still out on whether he acted in self-defense or shot Martin down in cold blood.

Sadly, the only person left who knows what actually happened that night is the one facing 30 years to life in prison for second-degree murder.

The case has been scrutinized by every news outlet and has gained widespread media attention, but that has not always been the case, as it took more than a week for the story to even reach a national audience.

In a world where the media can be politically biased, the likes of CNN, MSNBC and FOX News have spun the story,

skewed information and molded the public's perception to detrimental levels.

To combat the misinformation, the Associated Press found that the pictures of Martin and Zimmerman that newspapers and cable news were using were outdated by several years. The pictures portrayed Martin as a baby-faced boy and Zimmerman as a bearded man.

Additionally, bloggers flooded the Internet with cherry-picked pictures from social media that cast Martin as a "gangsta" and Zimmerman as mature and respectable.

Even though these untruthful tactics have been reported, most of the public remains unaware or unconvinced.

For some, Zimmerman is a courageous but overzealous neighborhood watchman, but for others, he is a murderer who profiled and targeted Martin.

It is difficult to decipher the truth in such an emotional, high profile case — which caused the judge to sequester the members of the jury — but it is the duty of the court to find out what happened and serve justice.

Until then, Zimmerman is innocent until proven guilty.

EDITORIAL

Congress drops out of college lending crisis

A version of the following editorial appeared in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* on July 9.

Showing indifference to an entire generation, Congress took off for its summer break without addressing student loans. As a result, interest rates on new Stafford loans doubled last week, from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent.

This is the second year in a row that Congress has failed to respond to the nation's higher-education lending problem, and students continue to struggle with a collective \$1.1 trillion in debt.

The debt burden forces college graduates and dropouts alike to put off marriage, children, and home purchases, and it forces many to settle for jobs that do not match their skills.

If the doubled rates are not cut, the federal government stands to make \$21 billion more from student loans while it saps the economic potential of graduates. That is on top of the \$50 billion the government

is expected to make from student loans this year, according to a Congressional Budget Office report.

The government should not be making a profit from struggling students. It should be helping them contribute to the economy. The White House and members of Congress are mulling several competing plans to address the problem. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., proposes setting student borrowing rates at 0.75 percent, the same rate the government charges banks for loans.

Despite growing obstacles, a college education remains the best bet for personal economic security. The unemployment rate among graduates is roughly half the rate among those without a degree.

For that reason as well as the nation's ability to compete in an increasingly complex global marketplace, Congress and President Obama must invest in making college widely affordable.



"REPORTING LIVE FROM TAHRIR SQUARE, WE HAVE the LATEST ON THE ZIMMERMAN TRIAL..."

MCT CAMPUS

COLUMN

Politics and religion, a violent mixture in Egyptian conflict

By **HENRY CULVYHOUSE**
THE PARTHENON

As American families packed their 2.1 children into their minivans (with the Jesus fish on the back) to visit grandma on Independence Day, the Egyptian military overthrew the country's first democratically elected president, Mohammed Morsi.

The coupe d'état came in the wake of massive protests calling for his resignation, which were prompted by his inability to correct social and economic problems, his November 2012 power grab and the encroachment of Islamic values on the young republic.

The measure is supposed to last until new elections are held.

Political turmoil is a messy and complex topic and every upheaval is a unique set of circumstances. There is no one statement this coupe makes to the world and no singular meaning for what it says about the Egyptian people.

With street clashes between pro and anti-Morsi activists, the conflict is far from over.

However, one dimension that does stick out

about this situation is the overwhelming opposition to Egypt's slippery slope into Iranian style theocracy.

Morsi's party, the Muslim Brotherhood, was founded in 1928 as a political group that hoped to impose Sharia, or Islamic law, on the Arab world. Its mantra since the beginning has been "Allah is our objective, the Quran is our law, the Prophet is our leader, Jihad is our way and death for the sake of Allah is the highest of our aspirations."

After years of underground political activity — some violent others peaceful — the Muslim Brotherhood finally seized power in the 2012 elections. Since taking office, they worked to dismantle the country's pluralistic democracy and persecuted religious minorities and secular groups.

A lesson to take away from this incident is that mingling politics with religion is a dicey proposition and can only spell bad news for those on the losing side of the equation.

Religion requires absolute certainty amongst its believers. No matter what interpretation of their holy book, the believer ascribes a truth

value to it and bases their actions off of it. This faith gives many people a way to live and there is certainly nothing wrong with that.

Politics require an acceptance of ambiguity. Because of its worldly nature, whether one is a statesman or a tyrant, the political operative must always adapt to circumstance in order to attain his goal. Since a person's political belief is founded only in the material circumstances of the current situation, they may profess political principles but must be prepared to sacrifice them when faced with reality. A good example of this is how Robert C. Byrd adapted to the times and renounced his segregationist stance in the '80s.

When the Muslim Brotherhood attempted to hijack Egypt's fledgling democracy, they did so not with the cynical malice of demagogues, but through the clear, sincere eyes of the faithful. Their black and white worldview and the assurance they are on the side of good was completely incapable with the shades of grey that a pluralistic democracy naturally promotes.

Simply put, in the face of ambiguity, the assured

must destroy the ambiguity because their assurance is up to debate and their faith is influx if the ambiguity remains.

This is not to say all faithful people are closed-minded and authoritarian; in fact, the vast majority are open minded, reasonable people.

However, as we watch the backlash against religious extremism in Egypt, we need to keep in mind that these issues are not limited exclusively to the Islam. We have plenty of Christians in our backyard who refuse to accept the ambiguity.

These are the Christians who attempt to pack school boards so they can teach abstinence only sex education and creationism. These are the Christians who want to overturn Roe v. Wade and send women to the "die" in the back alleys. These are the Christians who want to push gays back into the closet.

And like their Islamic kin, they think what they are doing is right. Without separation of church and state, Americans would be in the same boat as the Egyptians.

Henry Culvyhouse can be contacted at culvyhouse@marshall.edu.

*Life!

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2013 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

iTUNES TOP TEN SONGS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. "BLURRED LINES (FEAT. T.I. & PHARRELL)" by ROBIN THICKE | 6. "CAN'T HOLD US (FEAT. RAY DALTON)" by MACKLEMORE & RYAN LEWIS |
| 2. "WE CAN'T STOP" by MILEY CYRUS | 7. "CUPS (PITCH PERFECT'S WHEN I'M GONE) (POP VERSION)" by ANNA KENDRICK |
| 3. "RADIOACTIVE" by IMAGINE DRAGONS | 8. "CRUISE (REMIX) (FEAT. NELLY)" by FLORIDA GEORGIA LINE |
| 4. "GET LUCKY (FEAT. PHARRELL WILLIAMS)" by DAFT PUNK | 9. "COME & GET IT" by SELENA GOMEZ |
| 5. "SAME LOVE (FEAT. MARY LAMBERT)" by MACKLEMORE & RYAN LEWIS | 10. "CLARITY (FEAT. FOXES)" by ZEDD |

Samantha Jade sets airwaves ablaze with anticipated new single



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY MUSIC AUSTRALIA

By EVAN FOWLER
COLUMNIST

To say someone has taken a matchstick and lit Samantha Jade's world on fire would be a bit of an understatement. Now the talented singer and songwriter, brought to fame by "X-Factor Australia," is ready to set the rest of the world aflame with the release of her lead single, "Firestarter."

Coming out swinging full force, this international pop-dance song would be one for the books even Kylie Minogue or Rihanna would be dying to call their own. "Firestarter" is a club-ready and energetic celebration song that reinforces Jade's overall sound and style as a musical artist.

"We flyin' recklessly tonight/Go on and take me higher/You can be my firestarter" encourages listeners to let go and take the ride. In retrospect, it could be described as a lyrical representation of the exceptional year she has had. Jade first achieved short-lived fame in the United States in 2006 when her single "Step Up" was chosen to be the theme and lead single for the movie sharing the same name. Despite the success of the film and the spawning of several sequels, Jade was dropped from her label later the same year. However, she has climbed her way back into the spotlight and rightfully so. Her whirlwind of a year is just getting started. Jade is ready to open up the pages of her next chapter for fans.

"It's nice to know that people are waiting to hear what's coming up for me next, and it's such an amazing feeling. My new single 'Firestarter' is the perfect lead-in to the next stage of my music," Jade said. "I've been in the studio writing a lot, which is great because I was a writer before the show. I just love the idea of telling stories and letting other people into my view on life or a particular subject. It's such a powerful thing. It's been great to be back in love with song writing again."

Working with the talented and diverse producers of "DNA," Jade co-wrote the lead single for her new album. This songwriting duo was also responsible for her winning single from "X-Factor," "What You've Done to Me," which debuted at number one on the Australian Recording Industry Association (ARIA) charts. Jade continues to be hard at work on her new studio album which is due out late this year. The original project is to be a versatile and original effort with its roots based in pop, dance and R&B sounds.

With her new single burning up Australian airwaves, loyal fan masses counting down the days for an announced album drop date and a media tour to boot, there is no doubt Samantha Jade's career is ready to explode even higher than she imagined; maybe even starting a musical fire worldwide.

Marshall's own gets lost in translation



Traffic in Beijing halts travels on a rainy day.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

By MARCUS CONSTANTINO
THE PARTHENON

Before I came to China, I had built up a mental image in my head of what things would be like. All of that is out the window now.

It was a surreal feeling walking into the Beijing airport after a rough 13-hour flight and seeing all the advertisements and stores written in Chinese. The only familiar sights were the logos of the McDonald's, KFC and Pizza Hut in the airport.

Once at the hotel, I was able to go out and have dinner on the campus of Tsinghua University with my team leader, Zhang Huiting. Huiting will be working with me when I get back to Beijing to develop lessons for the students we will be teaching at Minquan County Vocational School. She is a Tsinghua student, which means she is among the best of the best scholars in China.

We also got some unpleasant cultural experience today at the train station, where we were supposed to catch a train to Zhengzhou in Henan Province, where I am now. We got caught in terrible Beijing traffic, to the point where we were told we may have to get out of the bus and walk on the freeway the rest of the way to

the train station. We stayed on the bus though and ran through the rain into the train station to try to catch our train. Only five students caught the train, and the rest of us had to sit tight for over four hours.

There are many more little things that are different from the United States. For instance, I've noticed in our hotels that the interior doors all pull rather than push, which has led to multiple instances of me almost running my face into doors. Also, Internet access is very hard to come by, and when you do come by it, it's very slow. Thankfully, the Internet here at the Glory Hotel is quite speedy.

It has been great so far meeting so many students from Tsinghua and Hong Kong. It's so exciting to talk with these students about life, learning about their culture and telling them about life in the States. A student named Magnolia and I talked for an hour or so in the train terminal today, and I gave her a Reese Cup I had in my laptop bag. I didn't know it, but they don't have Reese Cups here, so it was her first Reese Cup ever. That fact alone means I can never live in China.

CL071113
CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED
2 x 8.0