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Students color away stress at CAB event

By **SABRENA HIRST**
THE PARTHENON

Campus Activities Board hosted a coloring events Thursday during Stress Relief Week to engage students and take their mind away from the stressful atmosphere of dead week and their soon approaching finals. Students colored pictures of their choice and received a free coloring book when they completed a picture.

Student Christopher Swires said he shares the stressful feelings with other students and decided to stop by and color a picture to ease his mind.

"I was interested in coming because it is dead week and I am just trying to relieve some stress and I have actually been wanted to do a coloring activity for some time now," Swires said. "I enjoy coloring at any time."

"I would say at this point I am about half stressed, but half relaxed," Swires said. "I would say this is definitely a good way to focus and relieve stress. It is also a good way to destress because it is relaxing and it is fun."

Raul Moreno helped with other Stress Relief Week events and continued through the coloring program. Moreno said he likes to color to relief stress during this time.

"Here, students have the opportunity color to relieve stress," Moreno said. "Coloring is engaging and fun and these designs are very specific. By coloring, students can stop focusing on stress and start focusing on creating and beautiful picture by using colors and that way they start stressing less. It is an activity to relieve their mind. Like, this is dead week and next week is finals so by coloring it will be easier to stop

focusing on the stress of these couple of weeks. Just relax a bit and color."

Moreno said some of his finals begin as soon as Friday of dead week.

"I have a lot of tests coming up myself," Moreno said. "My first exam is tomorrow in my foreign language class, Japanese, so I'm planning on it being very hard. On a stress scale of one to ten, I'm about a nine right now."

Marshall University students' finals are approaching and some are set as soon as this Saturday. CAB's stress relief week has been helping to relieve the stress that many students are carrying at this point in the semester. The final event was a showing of "The Goonies" Thursday on Buskirk field.

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DeadPhish Orchestra performs at V-Club

By **RYAN FISCHER**
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DeadPhish Orchestra stepped into Huntington's limelight for the first time at the V-Club Thursday.

Vocalist and guitarist for DeadPhish Orchestra Paul Murin said the band normally embarks on small tours composed of three or four shows on the weekends.

"We're sort of weekend warriors about it at the moment," Murin said.

Murin's previous band, Phix, toured West Virginia as a part of a festival, but it was DeadPhish Orchestra's first trip back to the area since reforming around 2009.

Murin helped found DeadPhish Orchestra with some friends from his previous cover band after seeking out their new keyboardist Ted Tilton.

"When Phix went on hiatus back in 2001, some friends and I started a Phish cover band called Phix that ended up touring for seven or eight years after that," Murin said.

Phix returned to the main stage from hiatus around 2009 and soon after, Murin's cover band ended touring.

Although the current setting has the band on the road, DeadPhish

Orchestra frequently makes an appearance in its hometown of Boulder, Colorado.

"For me, personally, it's just our of sheer love for both bands and their music," Murin said. "As a guitar player, I just love Jerry Garcia and Trey Anastasio and even Bob Weir."

The band focuses on performing a blend of music from Phish and The Grateful Dead, but DeadPhish Orchestra also gives their act a unique voice through improvisation.

"To us that's the best part really, where we get to actually throw some of our own creativity into it," Murin said.

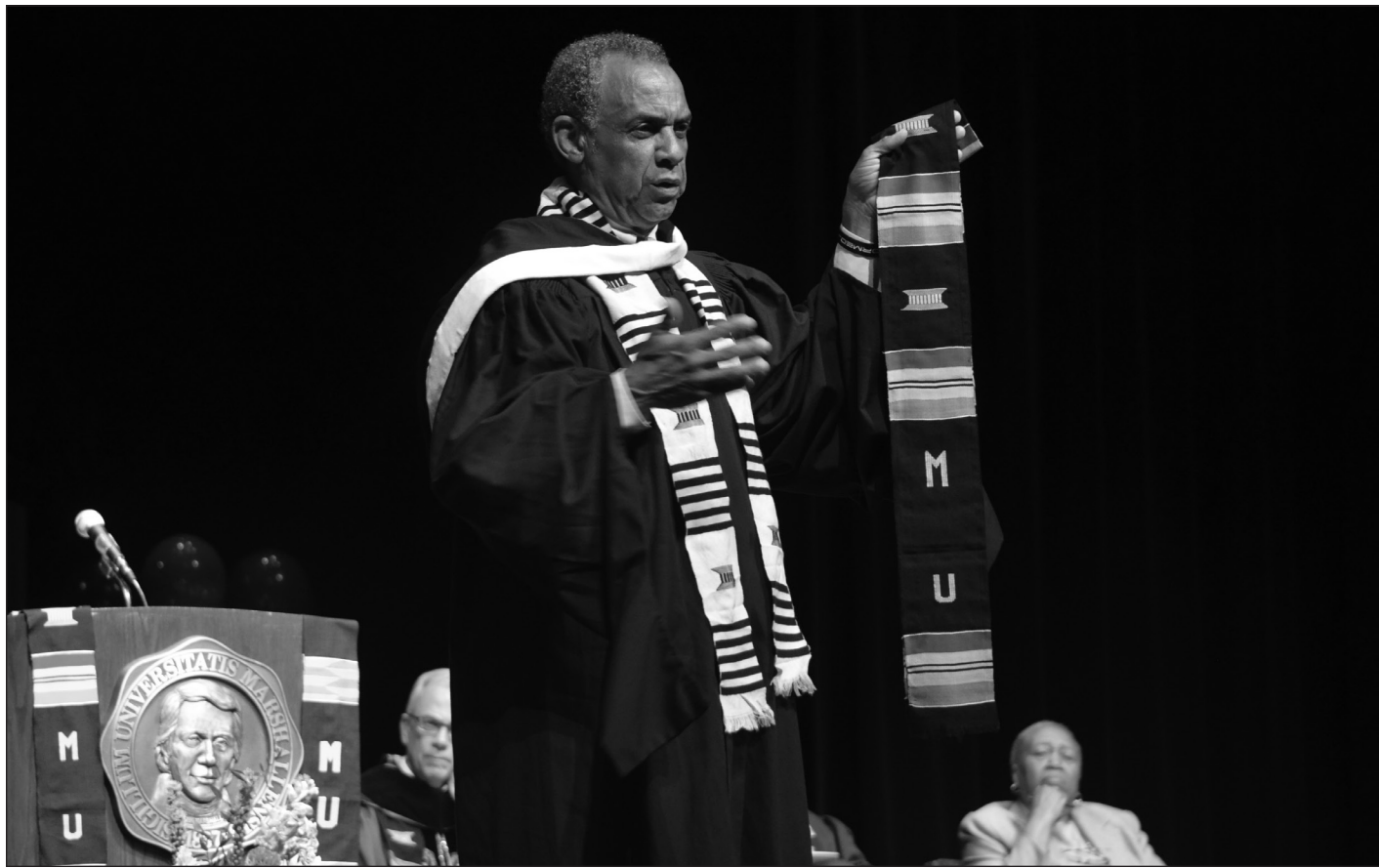
Improvised bits are highly reminiscent of Phish performances, which are credited with using original and unique compositions throughout arranged sets.

Murin said he most recently played in Warrenton, Pennsylvania with DeadPhish Orchestra, making the V-Club the second of four shows planned on their "mini-tour."

DeadPhish Orchestra will be moving on to Ohio to finish the tour, with shows planned for Friday in Columbus, Ohio and Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Donning of Kente celebrates students accomplishments



BY SAGE SHAVERS | THE PARTHENON

Above: Maurice Cooley, associate vice president of Intercultural Affairs, shows the audience a kente strip at the Donning of Kente ceremony in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Below: Kente strips displayed on a table at the Donning of Kente ceremony Thursday.

Read the full story by Sage Shavers online.



Art students tie up "Loose Ends" in art exhibit

By **LUKAS HAGLEY**
THE PARTHENON

Dead Week marks the near-end of the semester, when students cram last-minute for that stressful final. The end of the academic year is so close one can almost taste it and for six Marshall University arts students, the week represents the completion of a labor or love. "Loose Ends," the senior capstone exhibition presented by arts students Ashley Loftis, Paige Grimaldi, Jacqueline Gentner, Kat Hatford, Eryn

Wilson and Lydia Lake premiered April 25 at the Visual Arts Center. With materials ranging from fibers, fabric, photography and interior design elements, the project marked the culmination of the students' artistic education at Marshall University.

"Loose Ends' pretty much represented the combination of different ideas into a singular working show," Wilson said. "The six of us, though we consisted of 3 different majors like photography, graphic design

and fibers, still managed to kind some kind of center for all our pieces to come together in harmony. To sum it up, six students, three different majors, one working show."

Reviewed by Marshall's Visual Arts jury, the exhibit will be on display until Friday.

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Ice cream social brings students together with dessert, music

By **EMILY KINNER**
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The Marshall University Student Affairs office is hosting its Annual Ice Cream Social Friday.

The event will be at the Memorial Student Center Plaza and is a tradition former Dean of Student Affairs Steve Hensley initiated.

This year, current dean of student affairs Carla Lapelle is carrying on the tradition by hosting the event and said it will be a good way for students to relax before finals.

"We have all different flavors and it's going to be a fun event," Lapelle said. "My number-one, all-time-favorite flavor is Cherry Nut, so I'm looking forward to having it tomorrow."

Senior criminal justice major Jake Saunders said he prefers his ice cream more simple than Lapelle and would rather go with vanilla.

"People have been talking about the ice cream social," Saunders said. "I just hope it doesn't rain. I'm

looking forward to meeting new people and enjoying my ice cream."

Not only is the ice cream social a way for students to hangout and enjoy their chosen flavor, but the Marshall University Wind Symphony will play music for attendees during the event.

"I like all types of music," sophomore business management major Ryan Taylor said. "I especially like live music, so I think it's cool that there will be Marshall students playing at the ice cream social."

The Marshall University Alumni Association is partnering with student affairs and will begin serving students at 1 p.m. Lapelle advises students to get there early before the ice cream runs out.

Lapelle also said she has been checking the weather for the event and expects sunshine. However, the event will be held Monday, May 2 at the same place and time in case of inclement weather.

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Hankerson returns with big season for track team

By DANIELLE WRIGHT
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Marshall University women's track team member Tianya Hankerson made a surprising return to the program this season.

The junior runner brought her son Noah Hankerson into the world in August of 2015 shortly after the 2015-16 school year started.

Hankerson took off the fall semester and returned in January, however, little did the Herd coaching staff know that she was coming back even better.

"I was worried about how long it was going to take to return to my usual self," Hankerson said. "I just tried to remain positive and continued to push on."

Before Hankerson became pregnant she was the Herd's best 500-meter runner, earning the school record in the first indoor meet of the 2014 season.

Though the record has since been

broken by freshman Elizabeth Paulina, Hankerson's still a member of the current indoor and outdoor 1600-meter record relay teams.

"I honestly feel like I did great in fall of 2014, this season I have been giving my all, so that's all that matters," Hankerson said.

The Fruitland, Maryland native is set to graduate in the fall, a semester earlier than expected.

Hankerson said she has mixed feelings about graduating because she will miss her teammates and coaches, but she said she is happy she can be home with her pride and joy Noah.

This season, Hankerson is the second fastest 400-meter runner the Herd has with a time of 57.1 seconds, which earned her a spot back on the 1600-meter relay.

"Tianya has been the goat," junior Kametra Byrd. "I doubted her at first,

but after our first outdoor meet, I saw the potential."

After graduation Hankerson plans on entering an occupational therapist assistant program and possibly continuing her education in pursuit of her master's degree.

Hankerson has only three more track meets left in her college career, including the Conference USA Championships.

"I'm confident that our 1600-meter relay team will make All-Conference USA," Hankerson said. "As for myself in an individual event, I'm not so sure."

Hankerson is currently ranked 25th within Conference USA, and the 1600-meter relay team is ranked eighth.

The Herd will head to the conference championships May 12-15 at Middle Tennessee State University.

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Greene reflects on time as member of Herd

By CHRISTIAN HISMAN
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Senior outfielder Kaelynn Greene's time as a member of the Marshall University softball team will soon come to an end.

However, the Eastvale, California native said the past four years has been some of the best years of her life.

"I have really enjoyed my time here," Greene said. "But the four years went by really fast."

Greene said Marshall has become a second home to her during her time at the university.

"My visit just clicked, and I felt like I belonged here," Greene said. "Marshall is really far away from home, so it has really felt like a home away from home during these four years."

Greene said she has enjoyed bonding with her teammates over the years.

"My favorite thing about Marshall is the all the sisters I have gained," Greene said. "I'm really going to miss all the girls I have played with."

Senior infielder Alyssa Woodrum said Greene has been a benefit to the team on and off the field.

"Kaelynn is one of those people that

is really fun to be with and always fun to watch," Woodrum said. "And she is a great all-around player. She has really improved with her confidence and

knowing she can get on base every time up to bat."

Greene said she feels she has made a lot of progress on and off the field during her four years here.

"I have improved a lot academically because my coaches pushed me to improve in my classes," Greene said. "Athletically, I have improved with my slapping and power slapping and becoming a better batter at the plate."

Greene, who will graduate from Marshall in May, said she is not sure what the future holds for her.

"After graduation, I plan on moving back to California and continue being a mom."

Greene leads the team in batting with an average of .470.

Greene also leads the team in hits with 70 and has appeared in all 48 games this season.

Marshall faces Florida International University in a three-game series this weekend at Dot Hicks Field. The first

match is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Marshall University senior Kaelynn Greene steps up to the plate during a game earlier this season at Dot Hicks Field.

PARTHENON FILE PHOTO

Herd faces Blue Raiders in conference play

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University baseball will begin a three-game weekend series 7 p.m. Friday against Conference USA opponent Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The Herd (21-17, 10-8) suffered a loss to in-state rival West Virginia Wednesday when a furious eighth inning rally came up one run short, which the Herd couldn't pick up in the ninth.

It was the second straight loss for the Herd dating back to the final game of its series against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte last weekend.

Ten wins in conference play has been a rare feat for

the Marshall program, and the Herd have an opportunity to make history in its series against the Blue Raiders. A sweep against Middle Tennessee State would give the Herd its most conference ever for a single season with 13. If the Herd can manage two wins this weekend, it would tie the program mark.

The Blue Raiders are just 4-14 in conference play entering this weekend and is coming off a mid-week loss to in-state foe Tennessee Tech University.

After the series against Middle Tennessee State, the Herd will return to Appalachian Power Park in Charleston May 6 for a three-game series against the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

A regional infertility treatment center is seeking women 20-32 years old willing to donate their eggs anonymously to infertile couples. Treatment involves an approximate 10-20 day course of daily injections, followed by an outpatient egg retrieval procedure done under intravenous sedation. Donors who are accepted and complete a treatment cycle will be paid \$2,000.



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Marshall professor to study abroad



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Professor Brooks Rexroat, visiting assistant professor of English, assists one of his advanced compositions students on Wednesday. He was awarded a grant by the Fulbright Scholar Program to teach creative writing at Petrozavodsk State University in Russia next fall.

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MU Police Chief Terry reflects on spring semester

By ELAYNA CONARD
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Police Chief James Terry said he understands the campus in a different way than faculty and staff. Terry said he thinks about the personal belongings of students, wonders about alcohol education and considers the dangers of Huntington surrounding the Marshall University downtown campus.

Terry said Marshall is a unique campus for a few reasons. The downtown campus has no protection from the city of Huntington so the Marshall University Police and Huntington Police Department have to be in open communication concerning campus and city safety. He said it is also unique because the layout of campus allows for anyone to enter from off the streets.

Terry said he considers the spring semester to have been a quiet semester in terms of campus safety.

"We had several shootings next to campus and we got that information out fairly quickly through the text alert, no students involved in any of the shootings," Terry said as he reflected on the last couple of months.

He said he noticed one trend during the semester.

"You can't leave items unattended," Terry said.

Graduate student Laura Adkins said ignorance is bliss

when it came to her experience of campus safety.

"I used to live on campus for three years and then lived at The Village for two years and always felt safe walking to and from campus even in the dark until I started getting the text alerts," Adkins said.

Adkins said she thinks the text alerts are a vital tool when it comes to keeping the campus safe but also feels they made her more paranoid than she had been before. Adkins said she never feels unsafe leaving her belongings unattended.

"I'm just more conscious now of theft but never felt too concerned in places like the library and student center," Adkins said.

Terry said he urges students to keep this trend in mind as the semester comes to a close.

"Books are cash and students have so much on their minds near the end of the semester that they leave more possessions just laying around," Terry said.

Just in the last week, five textbooks were reported missing from room 104 in Gulikson. Terry said the best advice he gives to students when it comes to textbooks is to write your name in a specific spot so that you can include that detail in the police report.

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By AMANDA GIBSON
THE PARTHENON

Brooks Rexroat, visiting assistant professor of English at Marshall University, has been awarded a grant through the Fulbright Scholar Program to teach creative writing in Russia next fall.

Rexroat will be teaching at Petrozavodsk State University for the 2016-2017 academic year.

Rexroat will work with Liudmila Kukhareva in Russia, whom he said he has worked with on smaller projects over the years. Rexroat said Kukhareva primarily works with Russian students who are aspiring to become English as a second language teachers in Russian high schools.

Most recently, Rexroat and Kukhareva worked together at a camp last summer with some Russian college students in Duluth, Minnesota.

"One of the things that we noticed as we worked together this summer was that they're really excellent, these students are tremendous at academic English and technical English," Rexroat said. "They know the reasons why words do what they do, they know when shifts are made and why. They really understand the core and the heart of the English language. However, where they really struggled was general conversation."

Rexroat said the students could develop a speech ahead of time and deliver it beautifully, but when they engaged in a conversation their speed with language and agility with words was lacking.

"Those are all the decisions that someone makes in a creative writing workshop," Rexroat said.

"As a writer, this gives me stories that other writers don't have access to."

-Brooks Rexroat

Rexroat said the class he will teach in Russia will particularly focus on fiction, where students will have to think about all of those aspects of conversational English.

Rexroat said the course he has proposed will start with the students writing fiction on their own, which he said they are already good at. The students will then go into a workshop and begin to deal with some conversation skills in a low-pressure situation. The course will end with a public presentation of the

students' work with a question and answer session afterwards.

"So, it's a scaffolded approach to help them learn language," Rexroat said.

Along with teaching, half of Rexroat's grant is dedicated to research. His research will be to write a pair of stories set in the northwestern region of Russia where he will be working.

"I ask my students to grow all the time, but I have to sometimes stop and make sure that I'm growing as well, so that I can continue to push them in new ways," Rexroat said.

Rexroat also said his travels could benefit his students. He said as faculty, they teach subject matter, but they are also asking students to broaden the way they view the world.

"And so, the more that we can do that on our own, the more effective we can then be with our students," Rexroat said.

This is Rexroat's third time he has been given support to travel abroad. In the past, he spent one month writing in Cassis, France and six months in Ireland. Rexroat said after both of those trips he traveled extensively and has now been to most of Europe.

Rexroat will head to Washington D.C. this summer for orientation and training on local customs, what to expect and how laws differ in Russia.

Rexroat is also preparing for the publication of his first novel early next year titled "Pine Gap."

In the past, Marshall has had three other professors who have been awarded grants through the Fulbright Scholar Program, two of them being in 2011-2012 and one in 2012-2013.

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Department of Communication Disorders celebrates donor and mentor

By ELAYNA CONARD
THE PARTHENON

Students and faculty of the Department of Communication Disorders help others find their words, but it is not often these students and faculty who assist in the speech and language development of patients who are speechless themselves.

However, the mentorship and donations made by an alumnus of the department left students feeling at a loss for words.

Dan Garrett is a 1972 graduate of the department and made a gift of \$100,000. Garrett gives back to his alma mater and to the program by helping fund scholarships and educational experiences for students.

The money donated is split into two funds -- \$75,000 for the Sally Garrett Walters Memorial Scholarship program and \$25,000 for support of student educational experiences including three future study abroad trips.

"Dan exemplifies the spirit of giving

back," Dr. Karen McNealy, department chair, said. "Through Dan's generosity, students will find an additional means of financial support for their education."

The Jamaica trip and other educational experiences with ASHA, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, cost thousands of dollars and can be hard for students to commit to because of the financial obligation. Garrett's contributions give students an opportunity they would not be able to afford on their own.

Senior graduate student Lindsey Miller said she already appreciates the gift made by Garrett.

"I hope others see the spirit in which Dan has made his gift and are inspired to contribute to the department as well," Miller said.

Miller went on the Jamaica trip and the ASHA convention and said the experiences allowed her to put into practice what she has been learning in the classroom.

"Overall, I feel these extracurricular experiences prepared me to be a well-rounded and educated professional in the world of speech pathology and it wouldn't have been made possible without help from people like Dan Garrett," Miller said.

The department of communication disorders is accepting a check from Garrett on Friday at noon in the Foundation Hall. Students and faculty honor Garrett with a reception following in Smith Hall room 143 after the check presentation.

"We are hoping to have a large group of students attend the reception and thank Mr. Garrett for his support within our program," Holly Jude of the department said.

The department thanks Dan Garrett for allowing it to gain educational experiences while allowing it to provide others with an essential tool in our society -- the ability to communicate.

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Goodbye, Farewell

The senior editors look back on their time at The Parthenon



By ASHLEY SODOSKY
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Two years ago I was aimlessly sitting in science classes, trying to find exactly what I wanted to do with my life. Marshall hadn't felt like home, but that's because I had yet to find the right door.

Behind a small garage door just off the side of Smith Hall is where I found home: the newsroom. As I look around this room on my final edition of The Parthenon I am not reminded of the long nights or chaotically trying to meet deadlines, but instead

I see a family of people and I am instantly flooded with memories.

Aside from my education and the passions I have come to love, the greatest thing I will take away from my time Marshall is the friendships I have made along the way. Often I have felt that I just haven't had enough time in these halls and that I could have accomplished and experienced more. But it is impossible to walk these halls with your head hung low. Because of the SOJMC, The Parthenon, and all of my journalism friends, I have found myself and I am ready to face the world.

To the future staff of The Parthenon: it doesn't matter how long you have been here, you are here and you belong. To the current and future students of Marshall: search until you find your home, it's out there and it's waiting for you.



By KAITLYN CLAY
MANAGING EDITOR

When I came into the journalism school the editors of The Parthenon at that time completely terrified me. They were way too close and I thought there was no way I could ever imagine being like that with a group of people in the J School. I was wrong.

If we ever come back here, this place isn't going to look the same. The building will be here, the newsroom will probably be in the same room, and they will have the same uncomfortable chairs.

Ashley and Brad won't be circling the newsroom on scooters, Megan won't be screaming about her latest music find, and Will won't be coming up with headlines we all want to run, but are too scared to.

Sara and Mikaela will probably still be listening to Mikaela's 21st birthday party playlist, Lexi will have a cat living at each of our houses, and Malcolm will have a wall covered in clip art when everyone visits his house.

The place that we know now will only exist in our minds, in the piece of us that came to life the second we stepped on campus. In that way, our experience will be immortal. It exists as a memory and connection between the people that basically lived in this room for nights on end.

These times will always be here, between us, no matter what happens. That's the safest home this experience could ever have.

Students start making plans for the summer

By SABRENA HIRST
THE PARTHENON

As dead week is coming to an end and finals week is approaching, many students are looking forward to summer break to take time to relax after some stressful courses. While there is an unlimited amount of things to do over summer, many students seek diverse options to unwind and relax.

Brandon Stacy said he has been very busy between school and personal hobbies and is looking forward to a break to focus on what matters to him. Stacy said he also chose to use his money for summer break rather than spring break.

"My summer plans are basically a lot of what I didn't do over spring break," Stacy said. "I plan on spending a lot of time with the soccer team that I coach in Wayne County. They're a younger team, but are really good and have come a long ways. I'm very proud to be coaching them. Hopefully, we can win all of the June tournaments that are approaching."

Stacy also said he wanted to use his time traveling to different events.

"I am going to several music festivals, one being Firefly," Stacy said. "I don't want to worry about school and homework, but instead I just want to focus on my soccer team, music festivals and fun."

Many students can relate to being much stressed around this time in the semester and Katie Wallace said she can

relate to the feeling as she wraps up her junior year and gets ready for summer.

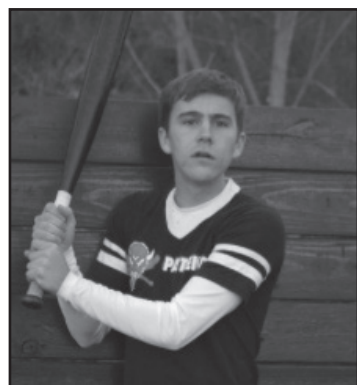
"I've never been more ready for summer break," Wallace said. "This has been a stressful semester and I'm just ready for it to be over already. I have so many adventures planned for this summer. For instance, I have one trip planned to Washington D.C. for a huge concert ,and while I'm there, I plan on exploring the area, and on the drive up I plan on exploring parts of West Virginia that I have never seen before. It will definitely be one for the books."

Josh Knight said he is planning on an adventurous summer before returning to class in the fall.

"I plan to attend Warped Tour this summer," Knight said. "I'm really excited for that. I am also planning to attend a big writing conference in Ripley. Sponsored though Adventures at the Gorge, I am going whitewater rafting for free and you can't beat whitewater rafting for free. Overall, I am very excited for summer. I can't wait to just get some time to let go and have some fun."

With the options of beach trips, bonfires, festivals, concerts, Independence Day weekend and all of the varieties of summer fun, Marshall University students have a lot of a variety of events to do over summer.

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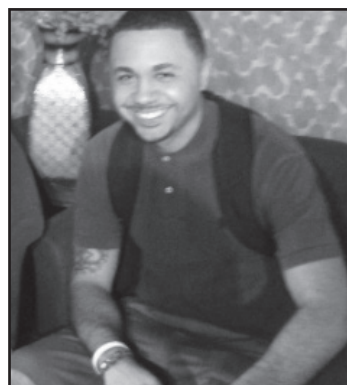
By BRADLEY HELTZEL
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The Parthenon ended up being way more than a job, way more than a learning experience or resume builder, it ended up being a place where I forged friendships with an incredible group of people, whose personalities are superior than the solid content they send to the printing press.

For me, people have always been what are important in life, and my experiences with The Parthenon reaffirmed that notion. It's friendships and

relationships in life that are truly valuable, and that's something that no piece of journalism can ever supersede. My time with The Parthenon was never about bylines or column inches; it was always about the people, people who I will never label as coworkers because they'll also be labeled as friends first. The moments I've experienced with these people are the stories that really matter because those are stories, not of journalism, but of friendship.

In the end, the name The Parthenon will stay with me on paper through resumes and work samples, but that's where its meaning ends; the other names are what I'll truly treasure. The names like Kaitlyn Clay, Ashley Sodosky, Malcolm Walton, Megan Osborne, Lexi Browning Mikaela Keener and Will Izzo are the ones that really count. Those are the names that may not mean as much on paper because will always mean so much more in my heart.



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My time as a student in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communication has been a rewarding experience. During my time, I had the opportunity to meet professors

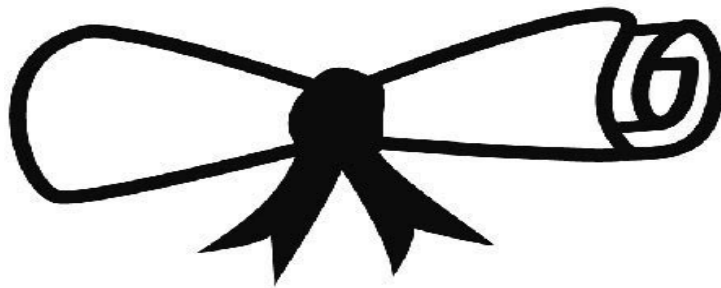
who have provided me with guidance inside and outside of the classroom. I have also had the opportunity to gain valuable real-world experience as an editor for The Parthenon and from my internship.

Aside from gaining experience and making professional connections, I have also gained numerous friendships with students within the Journalism School from different backgrounds than myself. To me, this accomplishment may have been the most rewarding. While our time together has to come to an end, I am grateful for the opportunity to connect with such a great group of people.



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