

4-17-2012

The Parthenon, April 17, 2012

Crystal Myers
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation

Myers, Crystal, "The Parthenon, April 17, 2012" (2012). *The Parthenon*. Paper 72.
<http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/72>

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

VOL. 115 NO. 122 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

COB Hall of Fame to induct five

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University College of Business will induct five individuals into the COB Hall of Fame at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Erickson Alumni Center.

The College Of Business Hall of Fame members include those who impact Marshall or the Huntington community.

Micheal J. Farrell, member of the Board of Governors, will be inducted into the COB Hall of Fame. Farrell is a managing member with Farrell, White & Leg PLLC and was named interim president of Marshall in 2005.

Lynn Morrow Fruth, chairman of the board of Fruth Pharmacy, will be inducted. Fruth received her master's degree at Marshall.

Chong W. Kim, dean of the College of Business, will be inducted. Kim was inducted into the U.S. Taekwondo Grandmasters Society Hall of Fame on April 14.

See COB | Page 5

Board of Governors to raise tuition, approve new purchasing policy today

BY SARAH STILES
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Board of Governors will meet at noon Tuesday in the Shawkey Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The board will be voting on

tuition increases, as well as discussing the final approval for a purchasing policy.

The increases in tuition range from 4 percent to 7.9 percent for undergraduates and 3.8 percent to 7.6 percent for graduate students.

The Purchasing Policy,

MUBOG FA-9, which amends the existing policy because of recent changes in university organization and state law.

The new changes include inserting stature references in the document, updating signatory titles to reflect the current university structure,

adding the chief financial officer's role in establishing the administrative procedures for purchasing card use and deleting references to the recently repealed Prompt Payment Act.

Karen Kirtley, senior vice president for administration,

said the new policies will make it easier for administration to purchase needed items.

"The procurement process governs small purchases to increase the non-competitive

See BOG | Page 5

Professional poise training offered at ETIQUETTE DINNER

BY MARISSA DEMARIA
THE PARTHENON

Career Services staff is bringing a well-mannered serving of formality to Marshall University students in their fourth annual Etiquette Dinner on Tuesday.

April Biser, graduate assistant for Career Services, said students who participate, will share a meal while learning a few trade secrets about manners.

She said this forum permits students to learn what actions are socially acceptable and to gain knowledge about what behaviors are permissible at a business dinner or interview.

As students venture out into a world of business dinners and cocktail hours,



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CRYSTAL MYERS

Career Services staff saw this event as an opportunity to educate students about appropriate decorum at such events.

"At some point in their lifetime, students will have to participate in some type of business dinner," Biser said. "This event helps prepare

them by giving them an idea of what to expect from the employers and what will be expected of them."

Michelle Barbour, career

counselor for Career Services, said the Etiquette Dinner will be a hands-on

See DINNER | Page 5

Marshall's Student Nurse Association attends National Convention

BY MOLLY URIAN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Nurse Association traveled to Pittsburgh to participate in the National Student Nurse Association's 60th Anniversary Convention and Alumni Reunion.

The foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association was originated in 1969 to honor the association's first executive director, Frances Tompkins. The association awards scholarships to qualified nursing students.

Organized for educational and charitable purposes, the foundation has a membership of approximately 60,000 nursing students nationwide. The association guides the development of future registered nurses by giving educational resources, leadership opportunities and



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Marshall nursing students enjoy the sights of Pittsburgh while participating in the National Student Nurse Association anniversary convention and alumni reunion.

room nurse. She was a fabulous speaker and taught us a ton on the history of the operating room. She really encouraged everyone to go on and further their degrees. It really helped me because I knew I wanted to eventually go on, but I didn't exactly know the focus area."

Gillerlain said the perioperative nursing session broke things down so students understood certain aspects, such as the difference between a Ph.D. and R.N.

"We all attended a session

See NURSE | Page 5

career guidance.

After raising funds with help from Marshall's Student Government Association and fundraisers, five junior nursing students, seven

senior nursing students and associate professor, Jeanne Widener, attended the convention.

TaraJo Gillerlain, senior, SNA president, said the

keynote speaker for the event and daily focus sessions informed students on future career options.

"I attended the perioperative nursing session because

that is what I know I want to do in the future," Gillerlain said. "The guest speaker was a former president of a perioperative nursing journal and former operating

BILLY CURRINGTON
APRIL 27

TICKET GIVEAWAY

'People Are Crazy' contest

TO ENTER:

1. 'Like' The Parthenon on Facebook.
2. Post a photo or video of you and your friends being crazy.
3. Be creative.

The two best posts will win a pair of concert tickets, courtesy of the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.



INSIDE >

NEWS, 2

| SPORTS, 3

| OPINION, 4

| LIFE!, 6

| 68° 48°



page designed and edited by CRYSTAL MYERS
myers132@marshall.edu

236132
BCC CAFE INC, SOUTHERN X-POSUR

Circle K participates in national week of service

BY ASHLEY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

Members of Circle K International at Marshall University will be participating in National Week of Service this week.

Circle K has several service projects planned for this week. The members spent Sunday putting up posters and emails to promote their projects for the week.

They set up a book donation table Monday in the Memorial Student Center to support Better World Books. Better World Books is an organization that partners with literacy organizations such as Invisible Children or Books for Africa. Together they send books to children across the world. Better World Books has raised more than \$10 million for literacy and public libraries in the past few years and have so far collected more than 70 million books through just college book drives.

Circle K will be having a Walk for Hunger Around Campus on Tuesday. Students will walk around campus with a pedometer all day receiving so many dollars from sponsors for every yard that they walk. The money will be then donated to Students Teaming Up to Fight Hunger.

Autumn Frazee, vice president of projects, is in charge of all service activities that Circle K is involved in at Marshall.

"I just became a member of Circle K last semester and I love it,"

Frazee said. "I enjoy getting to constantly meet new people and network for the future. Everyone in the group is really passionate about being involved."

All Circle K groups around the world are participating in service week this week. The nature of the service projects are up to the individual groups but there must be a project completed on everyday of the week.

Wednesday, Circle K will have a coin drive for the Sixth Cents Initiative. A table will be set up in the Marshall University Student Center for people donate spare change.

Jackie Solak, President of Circle K at Marshall, is a freshman nursing major. Solak said she came to college wanting to participate in service and Circle K was the best option.

"You learn so many leadership skills and make personal contacts that will stay with you for the rest of your life," Solak said. "Nursing and service go hand in hand so being involved in Circle K will definitely help me in my future career."

Other projects for this week will include Little Victories Animal Rescue donation collections at the Memorial Student Center on Thursday. They will be collecting office supplies, dog and cat food, and other pet supplies. Then, on Friday, canned food collections will be taken for Huntington Area Food Bank.

To complete their week



ASHLEY FOSTER | THE PARTHENON

Members of Marshall University's Circle K International participated in their National week of service. Members set up a donation table in the book donation to send children books.

of service Circle K International will be working with other service organizations in the area to clean up Fourth Avenue. Ashley Foster can be contacted at fooster108@marshall.edu.

'Miss Representation' depicts women's role in media

BY CHELSIE SCHULDIES
THE PARTHENON

A screening of the film "Miss Representation" in Drinko Library Monday challenged students to study how women are portrayed in the media and the negative stereotypes associated with women in power.

"Miss Representation" is a documentary which shows how the mainstream media contribute to the underrepresentation of women in positions of influence and power in America.

The film features stories from women such as Katie Couric, Nancy Pelosi, Rosario Dawson and Condoleezza Rice.

Lindsey Harper, sophomore psychology major, said she was not surprised by the statistics shown in the film of women being underrepresented in the political arena.

"I want to say that I was surprised, but I really wasn't," Harper said. "Like the movie said, you can't beat what you can't see and you don't see a whole lot of

representation of women."

Harper said women need to be the change they wish to see.

"I think that you need to make that difference and to be the change you want to see," Harper said. "I guess it is to be more cautious of what we are feeding women and what we are feeding ourselves."

Following the screening, a brief discussion took place on the reactions people had to the movie.

"The discussion was very interesting. I liked it," said Sabrina Thomas, research and instruction services

librarian. "This was our first screening of a movie like this in a very long time. I think it was a success."

Thomas said the topics in the movie are real world issues and the statistics were all accurate.

"This isn't something that some liberal, feminazi is trying to thrust on the minds of unsuspecting college students," Thomas said. "This is something that is actually happening. These statistics are not made up, everything is really occurring. There are political issues dealing with women that need to seriously be addressed."

Statistics in the film show that women consist of 51 percent of the population in the United States yet only 17 percent of Congress comprise of women. Sixty-seven countries around the world have had women presidents and prime ministers while the U.S. has had none.

"There are lots of people who want to say that this is normal, but this is not normal, this is not okay," Thomas said. "The film shows the history of how and why these negative stereotypes of women are being aggressively promoted over and over again."

Thomas said she has young daughters and she wonders what world they will inherit when they turn 18-years-old.

"When are we going to move past discussion on gender stereotyping because it is less pervasive," Thomas said. "I want to get to a place where women's reproductive rights are not up for debate. I want to move to a place where rape is not almost celebrated in our culture. It is disturbing for me but it is more disturbing for my daughters."

Chelsie Schuldies can be contacted at schuldies@marshall.edu.

Entrepreneur speaks at sophomore honors convocation

BY BRITTANEE BARTON
THE PARTHENON

Honors College students enrolled in the second year seminar, HON-200, attended a lecture about social entrepreneurship Monday. The sophomore convocation address, which was sponsored by the annual Wolfe Lecture Series, featured Jessica Jackley.

When selecting the speaker for the first annual sophomore convocation, dean of the honors college

Mary Todd said the faculty looked for an individual who exemplified both initiative and morality.

"The HON-200 faculty thought that after looking at several different speakers that Jessica Jackley would bring the message that HON-200 is all about, which is doing something and doing it with both style and ethics," Todd said. "You can bring leadership no matter how young you are."

A social entrepreneur, Jackley is co-founder of two

microfinance projects. Kiva is a nonprofit microlending organization where donations of as little as \$25 are sent to a borrower in a developing region to help them jump start their means of living, such as farming or small restaurants. The lender is able to connect and keep in contact with the people they support. When the borrower begins to see profit from the loan, the money is returned to the lender. Kiva began in October 2005 after Jackley observed grants at work in

east Africa.

Profounder is Jackley's second organization which provides beginning companies with resources and tools for entrepreneurs to raise investment capital from their friends and family. Investors are able to fund small businesses.

Jackley said she speaks to undergraduates with the intention of motivating young adults.

"I hope that my story can show people, especially undergrads, that they can do

great things in the world, whether it's a small project or something much larger, they can start taking steps even right now in college," Jackley said. "It's the perfect place to start."

Jackley, who has undergraduate degrees from Bucknell University in philosophy and political science, said she took a bold and winding journey to her final destination. With no prescribed plan for after

See HONORS | Page 5

243540
GINO'S
PARTHENON 2 FOR TUES
1 x 4.0

SPORTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

SISTER ACT

Morrone twins make golf a family sport

BY CHRISTINA CARRION
THE PARTHENON

Kristyn and Caitlyn Morrone were sophomores in high school when a friend of the family recruited them for their high school golf team — and from that moment on they were in love.

The Morrone family relocated to Texas, where the twins played golf for a community college. The decision to play golf for Marshall University's women's golf team was easy.

"Coach was the only one to offer for both of us, and when we came up here to talk with her, we fell in love with it," Caitlyn said. "We loved the campus, and we really enjoyed Coach."

Kristyn Morrone agreed and emphasized that it is important to make sure golf athletes have a great relationship with their coach.

"There's a lot more of a future in golf," Caitlyn said. "You can go out and grab a club and play 18 holes until the day you die."

The Morrone family relocated to Texas, where the twins played golf for a community college. The decision to play golf for Marshall University's women's golf team was easy.

"Coach was the only one to offer for both of us, and when we came up here to talk with her, we fell in love with it," Caitlyn said. "We loved the campus, and we really enjoyed Coach."

Kristyn Morrone agreed and emphasized that it is important to make sure golf athletes have a great relationship with their coach.



KRISTYN MORRONE

The connection with Marshall women's golf coach Meredith Knight-Rowsey is not the only thing the Morrone twins gained — they also found a new family.



CAITLYN MORRONE

"We're a big group of sisters — like one happy family," Kristyn Morrone said. They said their teammates are their best friends but

some teams don't have the camaraderie the Marshall women's golf team enjoys.

Though their family is loyal West Virginia University fans, the twins' connection with Knight-Rowsey, their team and Marshall changed them.

"Now they all say they are huge Marshall women's golf fans," Caitlyn said.

Many people say golf is a mental sport, and the Morrone twins whole-heartedly agree.

"In golf you can't think about what shot you just made, you have to think about what shot you are going to make," Kristyn said.

Kristyn Morrone admitted she gets frustrated and finds it difficult to focus on

the present.

"You can't think about what the girls in your group are doing or what everyone else is shooting," Kristyn said.

Despite her frustration, Kristyn harnessed it in during the UNCW Seahawk Classic last month and shot her personal best — a 72.

Her sister said she couldn't have been happier for her.

"When we are out there and playing, I'm really competitive," Caitlyn said. "But if (Kristyn) does better than me, then I'm just as happy for her as I would be for myself."

Christina Carrion can be contacted at carrion@marshall.edu.



Week at a glance

BASEBALL

Where: Huntington
Who: Morehead St.

When: 3 p.m.
Tuesday

What: The baseball team will hit the diamond at the Kennedy Center to take on the Eagles — a team that defeated the Herd 11-8 on March 13. Marshall is coming off of a three-game sweep to conference foe Rice.

SOFTBALL

Where: Huntington
Who: Morehead St.

When: 2 p.m.
Wednesday

What: The softball team will play host the Eagles at Dot Hicks Field. The Herd defeated Morehead 9-4 in their only matchup this season. Marshall boasts a 13-11 record in nonconference games this season.

TENNIS

Where: Memphis, Tenn.

When: Thursday, Friday and Saturday

What: The Marshall tennis squad just completed an undefeated home season with a win over Cincinnati this weekend. Now the Herd heads to Memphis to take part in the Conference USA championship.

W TRACK

Where: Richmond, Ky.

When: Saturday
What: Following six event victories in the Hilltopper Classic — including wins in the 100 m hurdles, the high jump and the 4x100 relay — this weekend, the women's track and field team will head to Richmond to compete in the ECU Open.

M GOLF

Where: Texarkana, Ark.

When: Sunday
What: After jumping above six schools on the final day of the Robert Kepler Intercollegiate at Ohio State, the Herd now hopes to be in top form while heading into the Conference USA championship in Texarkana.

W GOLF

Where: Gulf Shores, Ala.

When: Sunday
What: The women's golf team concluded its season with a 13th place finish in the Indiana Invitational — however, the Herd did finish with two players in the top 30. Now the team sets its sights on the final tournament of the season at the C-USA Championships.

THE PARTHENON

welcomes applications for summer and fall 2012 editors

Available positions:

Executive Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Life! Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Digital Editor
Copy Editor
Assignment Editor
Photographer or Columnist

Application deadline is Friday, April 20

Applications are available in The Parthenon newsroom, Communications Building 109. For more information, contact Sandy York at 304-696-2273 or sandyyork@marshall.edu.

246550
MARSHALL THEATRE DANCE DEPT.
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
2 x 6.0
3 / 3 / 3

OPINION

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

STAFF

CRYSTAL MYERS

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

myers132@marshall.edu

WILLIAM LINEBERRY

MANAGING EDITOR

lineberry2@marshall.edu

KATIE QUINONEZ

NEWS EDITOR

quinonez@marshall.edu

JAKE SNYDER

SPORTS EDITOR

snyder100@marshall.edu

KELSEY THOMAS

LIFE! EDITOR

thomas336@marshall.edu

ADAM ROGERS

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

rogers11@marshall.edu

MARCUS CONSTANTINO

PHOTO EDITOR

constantino2@marshall.edu

TYLER KES

DIGITAL EDITOR

kes@marshall.edu

ARIAN JALALI

COPY EDITOR

jalali@marshall.edu

JOHN GIBB

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

gibb@marshall.edu

PATRICK WEBB

CARTOON EDITOR

webb190@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.

America needs to learn from the Trayvon Martin case, confront race issues

BY AKILAH BOLDEN-MONIFA
(MCT)

The Trayvon Martin case is revealing troubling divisions in America.

There is both a racial and partisan divide, according to a recent Pew Research Center survey. It shows that 43 percent of whites, as compared to 16 percent of blacks, feel there's too much coverage

or castle doctrine laws. These essentially legalize vigilantes, and they make America a much more dangerous place to live.

Another issue we must confront squarely is racism. But this is not simply a black and white issue because Zimmerman is Latino, according to his father.

We need a real dialogue between blacks and whites, and between

“

We can't wish away racism. We can't turn our heads and say we've heard enough about it already.”

> AKILAH BOLDEN-MONIFA

of Martin's death. And 56 percent of Republicans, as compared with 37 percent of independents and 25 percent of Democrats, feel the same way.

The killing of unarmed Martin, and the decision by the district attorney to not press charges against George Zimmerman, is a huge story. And it has hardly been overplayed, for it raises fundamental issues.

One issue is the use of deadly force: the so-called stand your ground

blacks and Latinos. We need a real dialogue among all Americans, for that matter.

We can't wish away racism. We can't turn our heads and say we've heard enough about it already.

We need to confront it, not deny it.

And we need to talk, and listen, and try to understand people who are different from us. Until we do that, there may be more tragedies like Trayvon Martin's.

EDITORIAL

BOG should not raise tuition

Today, Marshall University Board of Governors will vote to raise tuition from 4 to 7.9 percent for undergraduates and 3.8 to 7.6 percent for graduate students. Marshall students who will see the most notable increase in tuition are the metro-area students, according to an article in Sunday's The Herald-Dispatch. These students, who predominantly come from Ohio and Kentucky, will see their undergraduate tuition rise from \$3,572 to \$3,855 and their graduate tuition rise from \$3,902 to 4,200.

This is very much a notable increase for all Marshall students, but especially those that fall within the metro area. In-state students at Marshall will see tuition increases of 6.7 percent for undergraduates and 6.4 percent for graduate students, according to the article. This equals an increase of \$139 for undergraduates and \$143 for graduates in overall tuition costs. Out-of-state students will be affected the least by the tuition increases.

The BOG should not raise tuition here at Marshall for multiple reasons. One, Marshall is located in the Tri-State area, where two of the poorest and least educated states in the United States—West Virginia and Kentucky—are found. The median household income in West Virginia is \$38,380, according to U.S. Census statistics. The national median household income is \$51,914. In Kentucky, the median household income is still \$10,000 below the

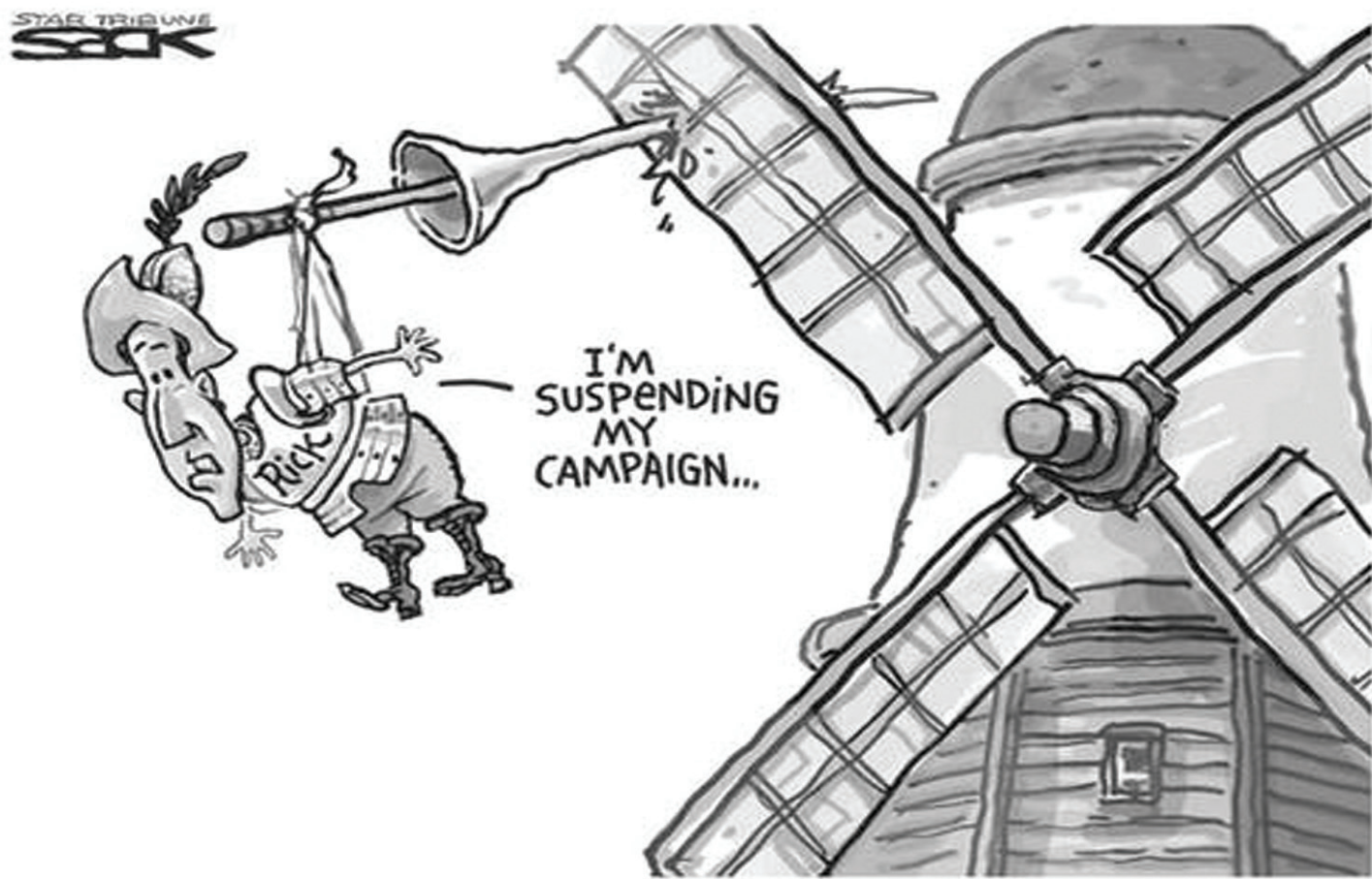
national median for household income, according to census data. Only 17 percent of West Virginia residents over 25 hold a bachelor's degree.

The national average of people over 25 that hold a bachelor's degree is 27 percent. In Kentucky it is little better, only 20 percent of residents older than 25 earned a bachelor's degree. In both West Virginia and Kentucky, 17 percent of the population lives below the poverty line, the national average is 14 percent. Ohio fares better than both Kentucky and West Virginia, but not by far, falling below the national average in all the categories mentioned above.

It makes no sense to raise tuition when there is a chance that half the student body grew up, or are currently living in poverty. Marshall has always prided itself on being a school for everybody, a school anyone in the region could attend, receive a solid education and leave without being up to their eyeballs in debt.

The numbers that represent the Tri-State speak for themselves. We are a struggling region, and we have been for most of our history. Schools like Marshall can abate this economic suffering by continuing to allow people, especially local people, a fair price for their education. Although Marshall maybe recording record numbers in enrollment and prosperity, the states and residents of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio cannot say the same.

POLITICAL CARTOON



COLUMN

Cow gases are destroying the planet, one toot at a time

BY JORDAN BEAN
THE PARTHENON

Fun fact: Cow farts are destroying the ozone layer. I'm totally not joking. It's all over the internet. In 2009 Congress was seriously considering a bill that would tax farmers extra for the amount of gas their cows were expelling. You can buy t-shirts on Amazon that say "Tax Cow Farts Now".

People first started to really notice in 2007-ish, and ever since experts have been attributing the toxicity of the animals' flatulence to factory farming. The enormous amount of chemicals that are constantly being pumped in to cows during their "growth" on factory farms are causing everything that comes out of them to harm the surrounding environment.

According to an article by Green Energy News

from 2010, "With the planetary effects of long-term human negligence exposing itself more and more everyday, experts are now experimenting with cow farts and burps in an attempt to curb global warming."

Reflect on that statement for a minute: "Experts are now experimenting with cow farts." Experts! It's actual science!

The article goes on to state that, "Researchers discovered that methane from cows accounts for more than 30 percent of Argentina's total greenhouse emissions. As one of the world's largest beef producers, the country has more than 55 million cows grazing in its famed Pampas grasslands. Guillermo Berra, a researcher at the National Institute of Agricultural Technology, asserts that every cow produces between 800 to

“

Cow farts are killing the planet.”

> JORDAN BEAN

1,000 liters of emissions every day. Not to mention, methane — which is also discharged from coal mines, landfills and leaking gas pipes — is 23 times more effective at trapping heat in the atmosphere than carbon dioxide.”

Cow farts are killing the planet.

Pretty weird, right? Scientists are publishing legitimate, scholarly articles about cow flatulence. Apparently, chickens and pigs expel similarly disgusting gases, but the fact that methane is included in the cow fart concoction makes them the worst offenders.

It's not surprising, half

the things I eat get me gassy for hours, and I really go out of my way to avoid methane...

There are very serious undertones to all of this, specifically issues of global warming, animal torture and chemically-grown meat. The chemicals that make cow farts so dangerous to the environment are going in to your body every time you eat a burger. Let me say that one more time: Chemicals powerful enough to burn a hole in the ozone layer are in your food.

So then... what about our farts?

Jordan Bean can be contacted at bean9@marshall.edu.

Visit us at

www.marshallparthenon.com

or

@MUParthenon

DOJ ‘peacemakers’ helped Sanford stay cool

BY ARELIS R. HERNANDEZ
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL
(MCT)

ORLANDO, Fla.—When racial tensions flared in Sanford, Fla., a league of secretive peacemakers reached out to the city’s spiritual and civic leaders to help cool heated emotions after 17-year-old Trayvon Martin was shot and killed in February.

When civil rights organizers wanted to demonstrate, these federal workers taught them how to peacefully manage crowds.

They even arranged a police escort for college students to ensure safe passage for their 40-mile march from Daytona Beach to Sanford to demand justice.

As national figures and sign-waving protesters grabbed the spotlight after Trayvon’s death, federal workers from a little-known

branch of the Department of Justice labored away behind the scenes, quietly brokering deals between the city officials and residents to help prevent violence and lay the groundwork for peace.

Even though last week’s arrest of suspected shooter George Zimmerman calmed some tensions, the Community Relations Service will remain in Sanford for an unspecified period of time. “As long as we’re needed,” the agency’s acting director said.

The Community Relations Service offers few details about its work.

City officials, local leaders and residents say these peacekeepers have played a key role in easing tensions during some of the most heated moments after Trayvon’s shooting.

“They were there for us,” said the Rev. Valarie Houston, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church, a focal point

for the community after the unarmed teen’s death. She met the peacekeepers there for the first time during a March 20 town hall meeting. “We felt protected,” she said.

Houston said the conciliators told her they act as the “eyes and ears of the community” and provided guidance about keeping their message about nonviolence clear.

At every rally, community meeting and march, since the shooting, conciliators were there.

In their Navy blue windbreakers, polo shirts and dark sunglasses, they look like federal agents.

Their caps are embroidered with the Justice Department’s seal. They watch and listen silently. But they say little publicly.

When reporters try to chat them up, they remain stoic, saying simply they cannot

talk to the media.

The peacekeepers have a specific mandate outlined in the 1964 Civil Rights Act to go into conflict zones within American communities that perceive discrimination or feel wronged because of their particular race, color or national origin.

“We are unique in that we don’t investigate or prosecute but foster communication between communities,” said acting Community Relations Service director Becky Monroe. “The real goal is to build local capacity to deal with these issues.”

They negotiate, ameliorate and communicate “under strict confidentiality,” Monroe said.

City officials said when battle lines were drawn and dialogue broke down, they called in the conciliators.

“They work behind the scenes and in the trenches to make contact with the

various organizations that are represented,” Sanford’s Community Development coordinator Andrew Thomas said. “They make the connections others in the community can’t.”

They helped set up a meeting between the local NAACP and elected officials that led to the temporary resignation of police Chief Bill Lee, said Turner Clayton, Seminole County chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

“People are more relaxed and satisfied when they know they have someone from the outside, like the DOJ who have no ties to the community to try and relax the emotions,” Clayton said.

Clayton said they don’t talk much or offer suggestions. But sometimes they offer crucial guidance.

Thomas Battles, the Southern regional director for Community Relations Service, arranged a Thursday meeting between Special Prosecutor Angela Corey and a group of Sanford ministers, where Corey answered questions and shared her testimony of faith.

The visit came one day after Corey announced her office charged Zimmerman with second-degree murder. He is being held at Seminole County Jail and has a bond hearing scheduled for Friday.

The Rev. Derrick Gay said the meeting with Corey motivated his fellow clergymen to declare they will help heal their city.

“(Battles) said we were key to the reconciliation process for Sanford,” he said. “He talked to us about the power we have to change things and bring healing.”

HONORS
Continued from Page 2

Stanford University was unforeseen, as she had no initial interest in business. She

said she wanted to communicate that students can be innovative with any life goal.

“I hope the message comes across to people, whether they think of themselves as

social entrepreneurs or anything else, that they can just feel inspired to be the best at what they’re doing,” Jackley said.

Ann-Elizabeth Hancock,

sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Beckley, W.Va., said she understood Jackley’s message.

“If we put our mind to something and take risks

then we can help people and also start developing a business, just like she did,” Hancock said.

Jackley was named one of Time Magazine’s 100 Most

Influential People in 2009 and currently working on her third entrepreneurial endeavor.

Brittanee Barton can be contacted at barton35@marshall.edu.

DINNER
Continued from Page 1

dining experience for participants, and she hopes students who attend leave with a thorough understanding of the rules of dining.

Career Services is responsible for coordinating and setting up the event, while host and etiquette consultant, Terri Thompson, will be present to speak and answer inquiries

posed by participants.

Biser said Thompson will explain proper etiquette for each of the four courses served at the dinner, while also including helpful tips for students to utilize when they are in a professional environment.

“For example, students will learn which fork to use, as well as whether or not you should order alcohol at a lunch interview and when to hand out business cards,” Biser said.

There will be a question and answer session at the conclusion of the dinner for participants to pose any inquiries they may have for Thompson.

Biser said Thompson encourages students to ask questions throughout the presentation. She said she hopes the result for participants is that they leave full, focused and ready for their next business dinner.

While all students are invited to attend, preference will be

given to juniors and seniors.

The Etiquette Dinner will be from 6:30 p.m. through 8 p.m. in room BE-5 of the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday. Professional dress is required.

There is a 5-dollar reservation fee that will be refunded upon a participant’s attendance. Students may pick up their tickets at the Career Services office.

Marissa DeMaria can be contacted at demaria3@marshall.edu.

COB
Continued from Page 1

Clarence E. Martin, executive vice president of Service Wire Company and Arthur’s Enterprises, will be inducted. Martin graduated Marshall in 1967.

Joseph L. Williams Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Basic Supply Company

Inc., will be inducted. Williams is a former member of the Board of Governors.

The College of Business Hall of Fame began inducting members in 1994. It currently has 85 members, not including the five that will be inducted.

There will be a reception at 6:15 p.m. Awards will follow.

BOG
Continued from Page 1

threshold from \$5,000 to \$10,000 which allows purchases as a direct charge or via the Purchasing Card Program,” Kirtley said.

The purchases made with the card must be approved before-hand and most times must be approved by the

university president.

Kirtley said the changes to the policy give individual users more purchasing authority with their approved spending.

“Purchasing card users are still encouraged to seek competition when obtaining the best available price,” Kirtley said.

The changes to the purchasing policy will not make a

financial cost increase to the institution when implementing the new policy.

The agenda for Tuesday’s meeting and the proposed final version of the policy is available on the MUBOG homepage.

Other items on the agenda include changes to the policy FA-11, the Capital Project

Management Policy, and refers to approval of leases and was brought forward to the purchasing policy.

Tuesday’s meeting will be the last board meeting organized during this semester, and the next meeting is organized for June 22.

Sarah Stiles can be contacted at stiles8@marshall.edu.

SPAGHETTI
Continued from Page 6

from Winfield, W.Va.

“The faculty and staff do so much for the students, and we never get an opportunity to give back to them,” Holtzapfel said. “It’s our way

to let them know we appreciate them, that we care about them and appreciate what they do for us.”

Brownfield said the spaghetti dinner is free. He said BCM will deliver spaghetti to the faculty and staff who are unable to attend.

NURSE
Continued from Page 1

on pharmacology and the speaker talked about acronyms and songs she had created to help herself learn and remember certain drugs,” Gillerlain said.

“Everything I learned at the event, I will take with me to my future job.”

Gillerlain has accepted a

position at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va., which she will begin after graduation.

Amy Mareske, senior nursing student, said she believes the session on job interviews was the most helpful to her.

“I found the session particularly interesting because we are at the point that even though we are still students, we are applying

and interviewing for jobs,” Mareske said. “There was a nurse manager present who explained to us what hospitals want to see in new employees. I had not been given any specific information regarding interviews so I enjoyed it.”

Mareske said the National Council Licensure Examination review provided picks and tricks to assist in preparing

students for their boards.

“The hundreds of booths set up provided review material at a discounted rate,” Mareske said. “Not only were we given the opportunity to better our study skills, but also speak with different graduate colleges who were there recruiting.”

Molly Urian can be contacted at urian@marshall.edu.

COACHELLA
Continued from Page 6

heard a teenager giddily scream to a fan, “I know this song!” when Madness started its 1983 song “House of Fun.” French house producer SebastiAn had offered magnetic beats at the Mojave tent while dancers pushed to get closer to the stage — and the music that was moving them.

Sunday afternoon, as the sun was starting to fade, L.A. bassist Thundercat brought his cosmic blend of funk, ‘70s fusion and modern-day beat music to the Gobi tent. Wearing a freaky leather gold and red star-man uniform and fronting a nine-piece band, he suggested a modern-day Sun Ra reincarnated with the hip-hop gene.

Coachella 2012: A visual

and sonic mess that we can’t resist, one with so many spoken and unspoken messages delivered in so many sub-genres that you wonder how anyone in attendance can contain it all.

Other than the simple two-word answer “You can’t,” Coachella’s first of two weekends offered a snapshot of pop music in wonderful, remarkable disarray, a Jackson Pollock of frequencies and angles, of off-shoots, reflections, of twentysomething musicians digging back to revive genres once thought extinct.

Who’d have known, for example, that alto saxophone solos and soft rock would find purchase on Coachella’s stages? Destroyer did. And when singer Jeff Mangum of the indie rock band Neutral Milk Hotel brought out

a two-piece brass section for some of his songs, the crowd roared — for the French horn part.

Having hired the best sound technicians, an expert stage designer and expert management, Radiohead has amassed a loyal following and understands how to move it. And aside from doing something mind-bafflingly misguided such as collaborating with Scott Stapp or Lady Gaga, Radiohead could keep doing this for a long time.

Over the course of two hours, the band’s magnificent presentation turned a darkened dozen acres into a five-story glowing altar of images and abstractions. These images strobed and pumped through “The Gloaming,” shifting with each bent Jonny Greenwood

guitar line, drawing close to singer Yorke as he pushed a falsetto.

On “Weird Fishes/Arpeggi,” a screen of vertical light bars created what looked like an illuminated waterfall. The band — including percussionist Phil Selway, guitarist Ed O’Brien and bassist Colin Greenwood — helped build momentum.

Radiohead’s show was a blur of a lot of different things — from trippy visuals to people dancing fluidly in the open air to Yorke’s moaning something about “just because you feel it, doesn’t mean it’s there” in the song “There, There.”

He may be right, but like the best music during Week-end 1 of Coachella, the stuff we felt the deepest seemed to orbit the polo fields with magnetic, invisible energy.

CL041712
CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED
2 x 8.0

*Life!

GUIDE TO
25755

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

FEEL THE MUSIC

CALIFORNIA'S 'COACHELLA' OFFERS EXPERIENCE FOR MUSIC LOVERS

BY RANDALL ROBERTS
LOS ANGELES TIMES
(MCT)

Anyone who's ever been to Coachella or any music festival understands the idea of "the moment," that magical, jewel-encrusted feeling you get when everything clicks — the sound, the lights, the emotion, the music — and you feel at one with the world.

Friday at this year's Coachella Music and Arts Festival, a chilly night where the clouds hung low after a day of rain, Mazzy Star induced one of those arm-tingling feelings when it performed its languid, drifting love song "Fade Into You" on the Outdoor Stage.

It was one of the band's first performances in 16 years, and it followed a day of nonstop music, including Sacramento band

Death Grips' electrifying, hard-core punk numbers, L.A. folk pop group honeyhoney's banjo-led ode to the Los Angeles River, and Texas blues-rock guitar player Gary Clark Jr.'s astounding blues riffs.

So already it was a lot to digest before Mazzy Star singer Hope Sandoval and guitarist David Roback embarked on the lonely "Fade Into You" melody. Fans on the periphery, recognizing it, jogged closer.

It's an amazing thing to experience, the blossoming of recognition that comes when you hear something special. And it happened over and over again during Coachella's first weekend.

I watched grown men sprint toward the main stage like kids as Brit-pop band Pulp performed its

See COACHELLA | Page 5



ARKASHA STEVENSON/LOS ANGELES TIMES/MCT
Bailey Olstrom, center, joins dancers on the opening day of the Coachella Valley Music and Arts on Friday in Indio, Calif.

Campus outreach offers appreciation dinner for faculty and staff

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Baptist Campus Ministry will have a spaghetti dinner for Marshall University faculty and staff from 11 a.m. through

1 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center.

Caleb Brownfield, junior biology major from Ona, W.Va., said the purpose of the spaghetti dinner is to show the love of Christ to the

faculty and staff who serve the students by teaching or maintaining the campus.

Brownfield said with the number of students in a class, it is impossible to get to know the professors.

"The purpose of BCM is to share the love of Christ," Brownfield said. "This luncheon is a way for us as students to break down the barrier between students and professors — maybe

start forming relationships from that. Often times you sit in a class, listen to your professors and walk out without ever talking to them. This is a way for us to talk to them."

Brownfield said 40 students from BCM are volunteering to help with the spaghetti dinner, including Drew Holtzapfel, junior nursing major

See SPAGHETTI | Page 5

Residence life staff helps prepare students for future

BY MARISSA DEMARIA
THE PARTHENON

Resident advisers in Haymaker Hall played host to a 'life-after-college' preparation course Tuesday.

Miranda Carnahan, resident adviser for the first floor of Haymaker Hall, said the program was planned to better equip residents with the tools they need to be successful.

Carnahan said the program was geared toward helping students figure out what options they could pursue with their major and whether or not they are on the right track.

Michelle Barbour, career counselor for both Career Services and the Student Resource Center, was present to provide information about the services the SRC provides.

Carnahan said her residents, in particular, were interested in how the Student Resource Center could help them sift

through their choices.

"I think this program will help students better prepare for their future," Carnahan said. "The information they received tonight will hopefully help them to better understand what steps to take now so they are not scrambling in the end."

While residence life staff said they understand that they can only guide students in the general direction of their goals, they hope the information participants received gives them a positive push.

Erin Jeffrey, fourth floor resident adviser of Haymaker Hall, said the program was important for residents because it highlighted something they may not have thought about until now.

"I have asked a lot of my residents what they are going to do after college, and a lot of the time, the answer is 'I don't know,'" Jeffrey said.

This program was

coordinated to fulfill one of the department's student learning outcomes and to provide guidance for students as they wrap up another semester's coursework.

Tiffany Hughes, resident director for both Haymaker and Wellman Halls, said students tend to go outside of their designated fields as a result of a stark job market with limited opportunities.

As a result, Hughes said she thought it was important for residents to gain a general understanding of the goals they have for their future.

"I think this is important for our residents because a lot of them are graduating and still don't have a concrete idea of what they would like to do," Hughes said. "I hope this program gave students a few things to think about while they are still in school so they don't panic at graduation."

Marissa DeMaria can be contacted at demaria3@marshall.edu.

Donate Life to host donor registry

THE PARTHENON

Donate Life West Virginia, an organization dedicated to helping those who need organ donors, will be hosting a donor registry drive in the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday and April 20 looking for potential donors.

The table will be set up from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day, and students will have the ability to become eligible in prize drawings if they sign up as donors at the table or present their license

if it bears the donor icon.

According to Donate Life West Virginia, last year approximately 8,000 deceased donors made possible nearly 22,000 organ transplants. In addition, there were more than 6,000 transplants from living donors.

Matt Comeau, a professor in the School of Kinesiology, said he has a personal experience with organ donation.

"My mother passed away March 31 of last year due to a pulmonary embolism

at the age of 61," Comeau said. "She was a tissue donor and so far we have confirmation that she has helped eleven people with tissue needs."

April 20 is National Donate Life Blue and Green Day. It's a special day dedicated to bringing awareness to the lives being saved through organ donors. This will be the first time this event takes place. There will be pictures taken of students and faculty that wear blue and green that will be posted online.