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The Parthenon, April 18, 2012

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WEDNESDAY

April 18, 2012

THE PARTHENON

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Students protest BOG movement to raise tuition prices

BY SARAH STILES
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Board of Governors passed a 4.993 percent increase in undergraduate tuition for in-state students at Tuesday's meeting.

The tuition raise will go in effect during the Fall 2012

semester and accounts for a total of \$141 to all in-state undergraduate students.

Other increases were made to tuition costs including a \$145 increase for all graduate in-state students.

A group of protestors, made up of Marshall students, stood nearby to hear the panel discuss all the pros and cons of the new tuition raise.

The students were escorted away from the Financial Affairs Executive Committee meeting prior to the full MUBOG meeting by the MU Police Department after being told it was an executive meeting and not open to the public.

Senior print journalism major William Lineberry from Bluefield W.Va, spoke

on behalf of the students and said the income in homes in West Virginia and surrounding states don't have the necessary income to deal with tuition rises from year to year.

"Marshall has always prided itself on being an institution that is affordable to go to, and the tuition increases will do nothing to

help this region economically," Lineberry said.

Lineberry said although Marshall has experienced record enrollment and prosperity over the past few years, the residents in the Tri-State area cannot say the same.

Marshall University president Stephen Kopp, told the students and other gallery

members no one hates the increase in tuition prices more than he does and it is unfortunate that the price of tuition might interfere with a student's future.

"There is a real cost to a college education, and we do everything we can to provide federal subsidized financial

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TEAM DUSTY



TYLER KES | THE PARTHENON

LEFT: Winfield High School senior Dusty Kincaid and event director Grant Traylor address the crowd prior to the media/celebrity basketball game.

BOTTOM: Former Marshall basketball player Adam Zimmerman leaps for a dunk during the Dusty Kincaid Classic on Tuesday at Huntington High School. Zimmerman was one of the many celebrities in attendance, including Super Bowl MVP Troy Brown and former Marshall basketball player Joda Burgess.



Community members gather to support local baseball player

BY ANDREW FROBEL
THE PARTHENON

It has been nearly a month since Winfield High School's senior pitcher Dusty Kincaid took a baseball to the head after a Huntington High School batter hit a line drive towards the mound.

After the initial blow to the head on March 19, Kincaid's coach said he remained conscious. Coach Will Isaacs said he was carried off the field in a stretcher and was put into ICU.

Initially, doctors said Kincaid had fractured his skull, which is what caused the blood clot in his head. The pressure inside of his skull actually moved his brain a total of seven millimeters.

Kincaid remained in the ICU for only four days before his doctors moved him up to the trauma care floor at Charleston Area Medical Center.

Within the first week of the injury, Dusty began to show signs of improvement. However, the evening after the injury had occurred, Kincaid had a seizure and was taken into the surgery.

According to the school's athletic director, during the surgery doctors found some swelling and they had to remove a blood clot from Kincaid's head. Kincaid was put on a ventilator after the surgery but was later taken off.

"I don't really remember seeing the ball being hit to me," Kincaid said. "I just remember laying there and talking to everybody, the trainers, the ambulance, going to the hospital. Everything else is just blank. I remember waking up and my family telling me I just had surgery."

Kincaid spent a week in the hospital and, during that time, the community came together in prayer and even helped to raise money for his family's medical expenses.

Dusty said there are 10 games left in Winfield High Schools baseball season. He said he would play in one of them, however his doctors tell him otherwise.

"I will play in one more game this season, there

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LET THE GAMES BEGIN. Marshall University offers course on Olympic games every four years

BY KAYLA MARCUM
THE PARTHENON

There are a few things at Marshall University to look forward to every four years: Presidential elections, the Olympic games and Jennifer Mak's Summer I session class on the Olympic games.

"It's really important that we only have the class every four years," Mak said. "It gets the students involved in

the excitement of the Olympics, and they can put their knowledge to use. The students seem to really enjoy it. I've had a lot of students come back and tell me 'Oh, my family and friends think I'm an expert.'"

Mak said the class would not only be about the history of the Olympic games but also the politics and power behind it.

"I use a textbook for

students to understand the history of the games, but I also have archives from even before you were born that I use," Mak said.

Mak said her favorite thing to discuss was the Olympic games in Germany under the reign of Hitler.

"One of my favorite topics is the 1936 Olympic games," Mak said. "From the beginning, Hitler decided not to have the Olympic games

and then later his staff talked him into it. They told him if he wanted the people to think he was a strong leader, he needed to have the Olympic games in Neo-Germany," Mak said.

Mak attended the Beijing Olympics in 2008 and said she likes to let the students know what it is like to experience the games first-hand.

"I really enjoy it, and the students seem to enjoy

it too. I can tie in a lot of things that aren't covered in the textbook," Mak said.

The class will function as any other. There will be practices, projects and exams.

Mak said the class is highly interactive, and there is strong emphasis on group work and discussion.

"We keep the class small

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MARSHALL CAREER SERVICES

LGBTQ office educates students, faculty with Safe Space Training

BY TRAVIS EASTER
THE PARTHENON

As part of Pride Week 2012, the Marshall University Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Outreach Office presented several students and faculty with Safe Space Training.

Safe Space is a program that teaches allies of the LGBT community about ways they can help LGBT students and the resources Marshall provides for LGBT students and staff.

"We do the Safe Space Program because we feel there needs to be visibility on campus for both the LGBT community and their allies," said Raymond Blevins, director of the Marshall LGBTQ office.

Each training session begins with an activity that gives participants a small taste of what those facing discrimination may feel.

Blevins uses a mixture of humor and his own experiences to teach the program and help participants better understand the situations they may have to help with.

The program focuses on how to listen and understand what the student

may be going through and what resources are available to help them.

Blevins also goes over the process of what to do if a student is being continually harassed by someone, becomes the victim of a hate crime or if the student is a danger to themselves or others.

"I came today to learn how to be an outlet – someone who people with problems feel comfortable talking to," said sophomore psychology major, Matt Button.

After completion of the training, participants are given a sticker to place outside their office or room in the residence hall to let LGBT students know they can feel comfortable talking to them about issues they may be facing.

"Many students are coming in from rural areas where LGBT discrimination is thick," Blevins said. "The sticker shows them they have support and Marshall is an affirming environment."

The Safe Space program is made up of approximately 100 faculty members and students, who have gone through the training. Those that



TRAVIS EASTER | THE PARTHENON

TOP: Students gather in the Memorial Student Center for the Safe Space Training as part of Pride Week 2012. The training teaches students and faculty about the LGBT community at Marshall and resources that are available to them. **BOTTOM:** Raymond Blevins teaches the Safe Space Training to students and faculty.

complete the program have the option to be listed on the roster of participants on the LGBTQ office website.

Anyone interested in Safe Space Training can

contact the LGBTQ Office in the Memorial Student Center BW31.

Travis Easter can be reached at easter14@marshall.edu.



June Harless Center to host summer camps

BY HILARY FREEMAN
THE PARTHENON

The June Harless Center for Rural Education Research and Development will be playing host to several summer camps this summer for kids in the area.

The summer camps will take place on Marshall University's campus in the June Harless' Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math Center, and instructors will be adding new component to their normal STEM curriculum.

"The theme for the camps this year is Exploring STEAM – Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts and Mathematics," said Holly Moore, chief officer of professional development at the June Harless Center.

The inclusion of art into this STEM curriculum is encouraged by another project the June Harless Center has in the schools in the area.

The camps will be using the Arts and Bots program that was implemented in several local school districts.

Arts and Bots is made possible through a grant from the Benedum Foundation and the Carnegie Mellon CREATE, Community Robotics, Education and Technology Empowerment Lab.

"The teachers – with the kids – get to design robots out of familiar arts and crafts materials," said Carrie-Meghan Quick-Blanco, coordinator of Arts and

Bots. "The kids decorate the robots and have all kinds of fun with it."

The camps will be offered to students from pre-kindergarten to fifth grade.

The June Harless Center is offering four different camps each for different age group from the beginning of June to the end of July.

The first camp will be for students entering second and third grade and will take place on June 4. The cost is \$150 per child.

The second camp will be for students entering fourth and fifth grade and will take place on June 11.

The third camp is for five-year-old students preparing to enter kindergarten and five to six-year-old students entering first grade and the cost of \$80 per child and will begin on July 23.

The fourth and final camp is for pre-kindergarten students from three to five years old and will cost \$80 per child. It will begin July 30.

The camps will run for four days from 9 a.m. through noon from Monday to Thursday of each camp week. Lunch will be provided for all enrolled students.

For more information or to enroll a child, contact Holly Moore at miles10@marshall.edu or visit the June Harless Center's website.

Hilary Freeman can be contacted at roush89@marshall.edu.

Freshmen retention rates expected to increase, says registrar's office

ANDREW FROBEL
THE PARTHENON

The retention rate for on-campus freshman at Marshall University is expected to be on the rise after a positive return from last year's freshman class.

One of the many ways the Office of the Registrar at Marshall makes sure their freshman class returns each year is by sending out D&F report letters.

These D&F letters are sent out to students who have a failing letter grade in a course, as a reminder.

"The D&F letters are not created to put down a freshman," said Roberta Ferguson of the Office of the Registrar. "They are

more of a wake-up call, or a warning to students who do not have a passing grade."

The only students who are eligible to receive one of these letters are on-campus students who have acquired fewer than 60 credit hours.

Gayle Ormiston, the Senior vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, sends a letter out to any freshman who may have a failing grade in a course.

More than 1,300 freshman received a D&F report letter this spring semester in the mail regarding any course he or she may have a failing letter grade in.

According to Ferguson and the Office of Registrar staff, the retention rate

for the class of 2014 is 70.1 percent.

The staff at the Office of Registrar said this is a great number for them to see as they expect to see it grow throughout the next few years.

Ferguson said these letters are a great way to make the student aware of their chances of failing the class.

Compared to other schools across the nation, Marshall's rate for returning freshman looks much greater than other institutions.

According to the United States News article "Top National Universities Freshman Retention Rates and Rankings" that is produced each year, Marshall ranks among many southern, western, and mountain west

region colleges.

Marshall falls into the top 250 national universities with a 70 percent freshman retention rate.

West Virginia University ranks among the top 200 national universities with a freshman retention rate of 80 percent.

Marshall University ranks in the same percentile as schools such as Wichita State University, University of New Orleans, University of Toledo, Morgan State University and more.

With the retention rate at Marshall University being as great as it is, the staff in the Office of Registrar on campus said it is looking to improve.

Andrew Frobel can be contacted at frobel@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON

welcomes applications for summer and fall 2012 editors

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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 sandy.york@marshall.edu.

*Life!

GUIDE TO
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RESIDENCE LIFE GETS DOWN TO EARTH

■ Department of housing and residence life to celebrate Earth Day

BY MARISSA DEMARIA
THE PARTHENON

In recognition of Marshall University's 'Earth Day' celebrations, the Department of Housing and Residence Life staff is putting its green thumbs forward via a "Potting Party" on Wednesday.

The staff has coordinated an event for students to give back to the planet in one of two ways: Students may decorate a flowerpot and then care for a plant within that pot, or they may plant a tree or bush.

There are several events "cropping up" throughout Marshall's campus, and the staff said they thought it was a progression to join in their existing mission of living a sustainable lifestyle.

"The Office of Green Initiatives has a lot of events planned throughout the day, and we just wanted to do our piece," said LeKesha Glover, assistant director for the department of housing and residence life.

While the event is geared toward the interconnectedness of the students living in the residence

halls, Glover said no one in the department would turn away an outside volunteer.

Stephanie Hurley, residence life specialist for the department of housing and residence life, said the department is committed to living and educating students

on sustainable lifestyles.

"The Potting Party is a fun and exciting event that allows us to reflect on the impact we have on the environment around us," Hurley said. "Students will be able to take home a constant reminder of the impact we have and the small differences

we can

individually make."

With countless research available for people to sift through, www.earthday.org is one of the websites paying tribute to sustainability and alternative resource management.

According to the website, the idea for Earth Day came from former U.S. Senator, Gaylord Nelson. As a

result of his rigorous trials to attract attention to this cause, millions of Americans took to the streets, parks and auditoriums April 22, 1970.

Since that day, people from varying socioeconomic ties and alternative sides in the political arena have joined forces to draft and implement such policies as the Clean Air, Clean Water and Endangered Species Acts.

Wade Stansberry, resident adviser on the 15th floor of Twin Towers West said the "Potting Party" is a great way to educate students about being

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Villa Guitar Duo performs in Smith Music Hall

BY KEYAIRA MCCAULEY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Department of Music presented Brazilian guitarist Rodrigo Almeida and Daniel Duarte — known as Villa Guitar Duo. The duo performed Monday at Smith Music Hall.

Villa Guitar Duo was established in 2004 and plays a variety of music from the baroque period to contemporary styles, Latin American composers such as Villa Lobos and Piazzolla and also a variety of arrangements from their native Brazil.

"When you play Brazilian music here, it's kind of something new for most of the audience," Duarte said. "In Brazil, most people are used to this kind of repertoire so there, when you play American music, they are surprised. Here, it's the same thing."

In 2009, the duo had its first United States tour, performing in cities such as Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

"When you make the program, you have to think about the audience and where you are playing," Almeida said.

Duarte said they were invited by Marshall Guitar Professor Julio Alves.

"The Villa Guitar Duo is currently among the best Brazilian guitar duos of the new generation," Alves said. "They perform a highly interesting program and both members are extremely gifted performers."

"I think it's always important for students, especially music students, to be open



KEYAIRA MCCAULEY | THE PARTHENON

Villa Guitar Duo, comprised of Brazilian guitarists Rodrigo Almeida and Daniel Duarte, performed in Smith Music Hall on Monday. The duo was invited to Marshall by Julio Alves, Marshall guitar professor.

to any kind of cultural event that brings information — different information from what they are used to," Duarte said.

Villa Guitar Duo won a variety of prestigious competitions of guitar and chamber music in Latin America such as Souza Lima Guitar Competition, Musicalis Guitar Competition, Latin American Chamber Music Competition and Petrobras Chamber Music Competition. The duo was also the only guitar ensemble to receive an honorary mention in the third International

Chamber Music Ensemble Competition hosted by the Chamber Music Foundation of England.

"I think getting to know different musicians, different styles, different techniques and different points of view is very important," Duarte said. "It is also important for students to be exposed to different music styles because new techniques you're exposed to can change your whole way of thinking about music."

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OPINION

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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.

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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.

EDITORIAL

BOG approval of tuition increases will put a strain on all MU students

The Marshall University Board of Governors approved an increase in tuition for all Marshall students yesterday. At Tuesday's meeting, only one board member had a dissenting vote on the increases. What is to come now because of this decision are some notable increases in students' tuition. Tuition is now set to go up somewhere between 4 to 7.9 percent for undergraduate students and 3.8 to 7.6 percent for graduate students.

The group at Marshall that will be faced with the highest increase are the metro students — students primarily coming from Lawrence County in Ohio and Boyd County in Kentucky. These students also make up a very significant portion of Marshall's total student body. Instate students will also see an increase in tuition by roughly 5 percent. Out-of state students will see little change in their tuition. According to Marshall President Stephen Kopp, this hike in tuition will result in an additional \$3 million in revenue at Marshall.

Board members made adequate defenses of their reasoning behind raising tuition. Many claimed that until the federal government shifts its attention to higher education, rather than defense and health care, universities will have to continue to raise tuition on a nearly annual basis. There is indeed a lack of money from the federal government coming into higher education, but should that difference be left up to students to pay? If we, as a university, are to continue to

prosper, students and officials, such as the individuals on the Board of Governors should tell the state and federal government no more tuition hikes until more funds are directly allocated for higher education.

The Tri-State is subject to poverty, under education and multitude of other economic and social factors that have greatly disadvantaged its population for hundreds of years. It goes without saying that these tuition hiked help no one who attends Marshall. Granted, Marshall might be cheaper than most public universities in the nation, one must also look at the cost of living and average income as well to make such an assertion hold water.

The real fight is not at Marshall in the Shawkey Room, but in our nation's capital in the halls of Congress. We as a university can stand against it and find alternative ways to produce revenue in order to abate this current crisis and put pressure on Board of Governors as well as state legislators and senators to push for more funding to higher education.

It is indeed a scary future as universities continue to suffer from lack of state and federal funding and lean more towards privatization. One can see a litany of corporations waiting patiently to dangle the carrot of funding in front of university boards. This, along with tuition increases will be the face of what is to come as long as people choose to remain complacent about what is currently going on at this country's university campuses.

COLUMN

People tend to not see the people that are down and out

Students at Marshall could do much to alleviate poverty in Huntington, but often times class gets in the way

BY HENRY CULVYHOUSE
THE PARTHENON

You ever seen an invisible person? I'm not talking about ghosts, an H.G. Wells's character, or Hollow Man. I'm talking about the people who students at Marshall University hardly notice, and when they do, become completely uncomfortable.

I'm talking about the homeless, the poor and the addicted.

You've seen them. You probably saw one today, as you were walking up Fourth Avenue, sipping on a Starbucks mocha. Maybe they asked you for some change, and you chose to ignore them and kept walking. You pretend

they weren't there. You ever been to Marcum Terrace? I have. It's a dandy little project on the other side of town built to house impoverished families. I volunteer at an after-school program called St. John's House, where school age children play and are fed an after school meal. For many children, it's their dinner.

I'm not trying to guilt trip you or get you teary eyed. I'm not asking you to donate time or money to the poor. I am asking you to be aware that Huntington, for better or worse is a very low-income area and Marshall is a prosperous ship floating around in a sea of economic degradation. I think in many ways,

students prefer to keep themselves on the ship, rather than go out and see Huntington for what it is. We ignore Huntington's economic problems, rather than recognize them. Marshall and its student body have so much potential to change Huntington and lift it up from poverty. But instead, we prefer to turn a blind eye to it and hire more police officers to shoo the poor people away.

Why are we uncomfortable with the poor, the homeless or the addicted? What about them makes peoples' skin crawl? Why do we choose to ignore them? I think these are questions we as a student body need to ask ourselves.

I think a lot of it has to do with we our fear of failure that has been engrained in us since we were young lads and lasses. Whenever we see a homeless person, someone living in poverty, or an addict, we see ourselves in them. At one point in their lives, these people were young, happy, and carefree. Now, they are in a terrible position. We're secretly afraid we'll become them.

So what do we do? We try our best to avoid them. We don't really want to look them in the eye and God forbid we touch them.

Then it's easy to get desensitized to their plight. Rather than analyze their situation in a sociological context, and understand how society creates these

“

We prefer to turn a blind eye to it and hire more police officers to shoo the poor people away.”

> HENRY CULVYHOUSE

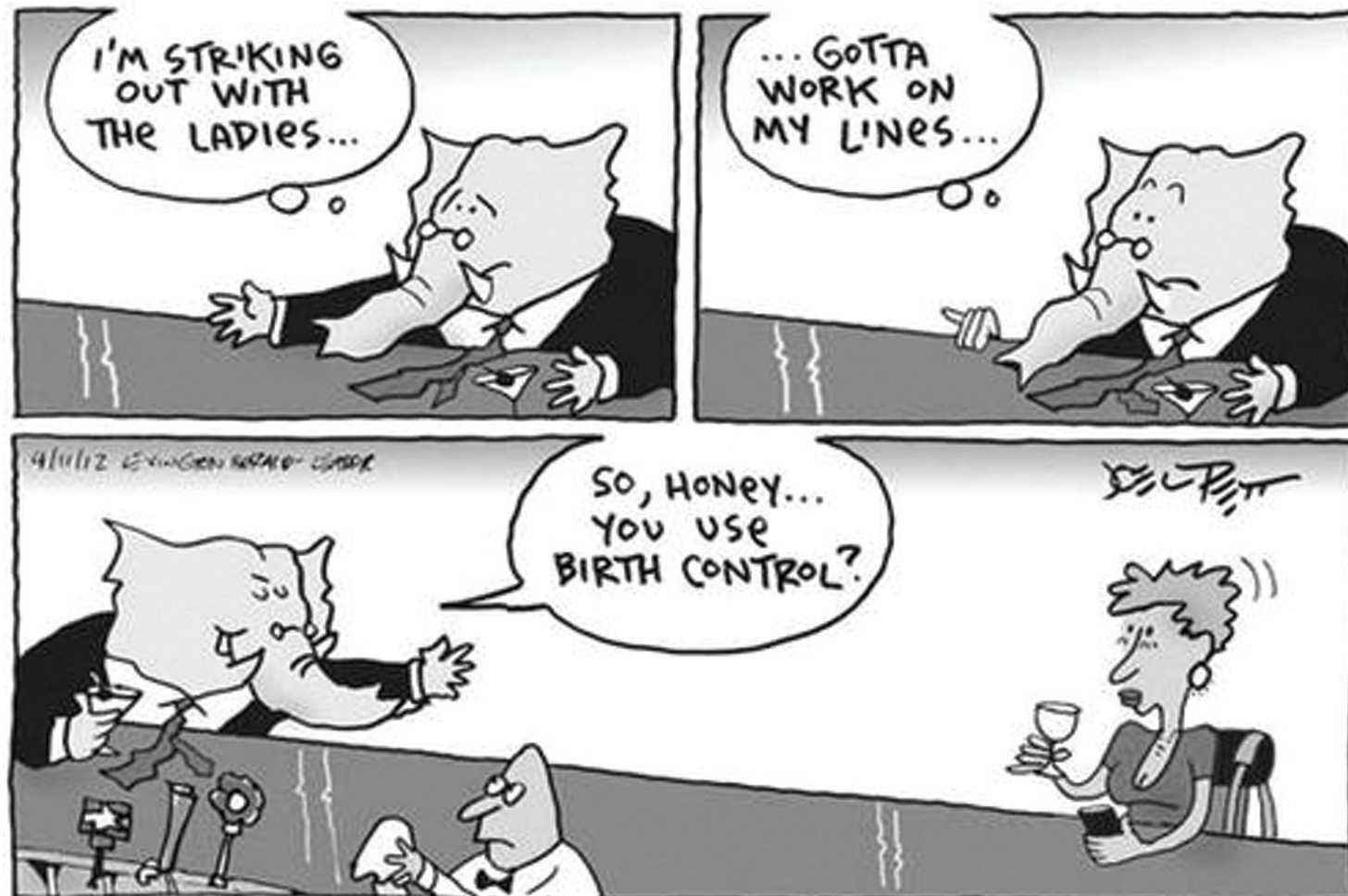
conditions, we blame poverty completely on them. “They should've worked harder.”

As if climbing out of generational poverty is an everyday occurrence. We can then hack away at what little social programs help them get by, so we can have 60 extra bucks on our tax return to buy a carton of smokes.

What I'm trying to say is: The poor are poor because society has ignored

them. We refuse to recognize them, and prefer to turn our backs and let them wallow in their poverty. I think this is unacceptable. The change has to start on an individual level. So next time a homeless man asks you for change stop and have a chat. Look him in the eye. Treat him like a man.

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



ONLINE

Visit us at marshallparthenon.com to let us know what you think.

What are your plans after graduation?

- I'm taking a job in my field.
- I'm moving back in with my parents.
- I'm going to graduate school.
- I'm doing an internship so I can maybe get a job in my field.
- I am directionless, currently.

Speaker discusses end of segregation in college football

BY KAYLA MARCUM
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University presented a guest lecture entitled “Benching Jim Crow: Battle to End Segregation in College Football” on Tuesday.

The guest speaker was Tyran Steward, historian and Ph.D. candidate from

Ohio State University.

David Trowbridge, director of the African-American studies program, said he coordinated the event with his students and their interest in mind.

“I wanted to bring in people who will talk about subjects that I think Marshall students will be interested in,” Trowbridge said. “You know I’ve got

classes and I can assign students to come I could give them extra credit and bribe them to come or I can try to find topics of interest to them. I’d rather go with option three.”

Trowbridge said in a place where football is so deeply woven into the DNA of the community, he thought this lecture would resound well with attendees.

Additionally, Tyran Steward said it was important to share his research at Marshall because the school was one of the first to integrate its football team.

“If Marshall is integrating its football team in 1956, we’re talking about a period of 16 years before the last SCC team actually integrates its football team,” Steward said. “There’s a

certain prominence that Marshall plays in spearheading a process toward integration. It becomes sort of an example for other teams to follow, and they’re able to see the prestige and the profits Marshall seemed to generate by integrating its football team.”

Jim Crow standards were implemented with the rise of football in the United States.

These standards segregated African-American men from playing in all-white leagues. Those who did play in the white leagues were often seriously injured or killed.

The lecture covered the journey to end these practices in the college football.

Kayla Marcum can be contacted at marcum139@marshall.edu.

MUSIC Continued from Page 3

Almeida said they tried to show audiences in America what is going on in their

country with their music.

“When you play some Brazilian rhythms here it’s new so the audience is amazed,” Almeida said.

The duo also presented a lecture Tuesday in Smith Music Hall. The duo will offer a master class from 3 p.m. through 5:30 p.m., Wednesday

in Smith Music Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

Keyaira McCauley can be contacted at mccauley12@marshall.edu.

OLYMPIC Continued from Page 1

so students can become more interactive in the learning experience,” Mak said.

Mak said because the students enjoy the class they generally tend to do well.

“People don’t take this class unless they are already interested in the

Olympics,” Mak said. “Because they are more interested, they do better.”

The class is offered to both graduate and undergraduate students.

A limited number of

seating is provided. Spots in the class will be issued on a first come first served basis.

Kayla Marcum can be contacted at marcum139@live.marshall.edu.

FAME Continued from Page 1

Of the individuals inducted, Lynne Morrow Fruth, president and chairman of the Fruth Pharmacy board, was the only woman inducted this year.

Fruth said being the only female to be inducted did not affect her negatively or positively.

“I have to say I think there are more opportunities for women in leadership now, but in

the industry that I am working in now, which is the pharmacy industry, I’ve gotten pretty used to being the only female in the room,” Fruth said. “I’m not put off by it or overwhelmed by it because that has kind of been the situation since I took that position.”

Fruth graduated from West Virginia University with a bachelor’s degree in education, and received a master’s degree in education from Marshall.

Fruth said, she had business experience, but the switch from education to being part of the family business was out of necessity.

“Growing up in a family business, you are just immersed in it all the time, but my circumstances were that my father passed away suddenly, and the plan of succession for who would take his place just was not working out,” Fruth said. “There was a crisis of leadership and the company was really

starting to struggle, and when I became aware of that, one event just led to another and I just ended up in that position.”

Each inductee is required to have 25 years of business experience and graduated from the Marshall COB or impacted the college in some way.

There have been 85 members in the Business Hall of Fame since it’s start in 1994.

Frances Lazell can be contacted at lazell2@marshall.edu.

BOG Continued from Page 1

aid through public and private sources,” Kopp said.

“We are committed to our student success and we want to see everyone graduate,” Kopp said. “There is no better investment than a college degree.”

Kopp also said that he can rationalize with the students and their disagreements because he too had to put himself through college.

The students brought up a discussion for alternatives that would lower the operations cost of \$1.5 million, which is one factor that brought upon the raised tuition costs.

John Hess, MUBOG Vice Chairman, said there has been research to find

alternatives to managing budgets, but the increase in tuition had to happen this year.

“We did research to see if there were alternatives and, if there was, that’s exactly what we would have done,” Hess said. “There are decreases and increases in costs that we have no control of. So we had no choice to try and balance that with a tuition increase. We would like it to be less but it ended up having to be the 4.9 percent increase and in the future if we can curtail that we will,” Hess said.

Only one board member was in disapproval with the passing of the tuition increase — Michael J. Farrell.

“I recognize there is a debt but I also recognize

that if somebody doesn’t start standing up from a public policy point of view and say to the legislature that students coming to our university cannot handle more debt,” Farrell said.

Farrell said his vote against the raise is not a negative one, but one looking out for the students and their families when raising education costs.

Even with the 4.9 percent increase Marshall plans to add to undergraduate in-state students’ tuition, the total is still far less than other competition schools.

The tuition and fees for Marshall students totaled \$5,648, whereas other competitors cost nearly \$8,244.

Michelle Hogmier, 20,

English creative writing major, said although she receives several college scholarships, the raise in tuition effects her in many ways.

“I receive a refund check, but if tuition raises, this means my refund will be much less and I need that money to pay for other things,” Hogmier said. “I understand they would hike tuition because of inflation but it does put students in a hard position because students are not economically well off. I am glad the hike was not greater than it was.”

Hogmier said she wishes she were more informed on what the new money would be used for.

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DUSTY Continued from Page 1

is no doubt. But my parents said it is all up to my doctors decision on whether or not I can actually suit up,” Dusty said.

Throughout the month of March, the opponents Winfield High School had to face wore green ribbons on their uniforms in support for Kincaid’s speedy recovery.

Students of Wayne County, Logan County, Boone County and St. Albans High Schools wore ribbons in respect for Kincaid.

The Buffalo Wild Wings in Cross Lanes, W.Va., and Southridge, W.Va., donated 20 percent of their proceeds from a Thursday evening to the Kincaid family to help cover medical expenses.

Friday, the West Virginia Power declared their home

game as “Dusty Kincaid Day.” Proceeds from ticket sales and a silent auction helped cover some of Kincaid’s family medical expenses.

Sports reporter from The Herald-Dispatch Grant Traylor set up a charity event at Huntington High School on Tuesday in support of Dusty’s quick recovery.

The “Dusty Kincaid Classic” took place at Huntington High School. The event featured a media/celebrity basketball game, silent auction and T-shirt sale.

The mother of Kincaid, Shari Kincaid said they are so blessed and happy with all the help the community has given to their family throughout the past month.

“The donations and all of the proceeds are just now rolling in so we can help pay off all of the expensive hospital bills,” Shari Kincaid said. “I truly

do not even want to know what the price of the bills is going to be in the end.”

The father of Dusty Kincaid, Barry Kincaid said the price of his son’s hospital bills does not matter to him as long as his boy is still on this earth.

“I will pay whatever amount is necessary to keep my son with our family. There is no price tag on someone’s life,” Barry Kincaid said.

The proceeds from this event all go toward the Kincaid family to help pay for any of their hospital fees.

“If Dusty can make a recovery that fast in just three weeks,” Traylor said. “I knew that I could set up this event in under three weeks.”

NFL veteran and Marshall alumnae, Troy Brown was a major celebrity who happened to be in attendance at the event. He also competed in the basketball game.

Traylor said he believes with Marshall’s strong alumni relations, it can do so much for the community alone.

At the event, a silent auction took place including many famous athletes’ signed merchandise.

Some of the autographed merchandise included signed baseballs by Jim Thome and David Justice, signed footballs from Chad Pennington and Troy Brown, and two signed baseball bats from major league professional players.

“I guarantee there isn’t any other school out there that could give this much attention to an event to help a family and a community out,” Traylor said. “With everyone’s support with getting the event put together so quickly, anything is possible.”

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more agriculturally sound.

The “Potting Party” will take place from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. in the green space located next to the Harless Dining

Hall and next to the Cam Henderson Center by the North and South First-Year residence halls.

Students can participate in the “Potting Party” as long as supplies last.

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oriented. Marshall’s receivers found gaps in the defense with ease, and sophomore quarterback Rakeem Cato delivered passes with pinpoint accuracy.

One aspect of Marshall’s offense that stood out at Tuesday’s practice was the use of the deep ball — something the Herd will look to use more often.

“Today, we put it a lot more deep routes so we can get a chance to look at how we can connect on the deep routes,” Wilson said. “We did pretty well with them today.”

When the Herd moved into 11-on-11, the defense stepped up its game, especially the front seven. The defense blitzed heavily and got to Rakeem Cato six times for what would be sacks if not for the red jersey on the freshman quarterback.

“The defensive line is going to be real tough this year,” Dobson said. “We’ve got a lot of really good players on the defensive line, so they we’re excited to see them play this year.”

After getting burned for a couple long touchdowns in the 7-on-7 drill, the Marshall secondary also stepped up in the 11-on-11 session, holding Cato to just 12 for 19 passing.

Given the Herd secondary will be filled with youth heading into the fall, this spring has been and will continue to be crucial to their progression, especially going against a receiving corps as talented as Marshall’s.

“We have a really veteran receiving corps with three seniors, so I think the secondary can really take a lot out of guarding us and learning how to guard,” Dobson said. “Me and Antavious (Wilson) have been starting for three years so we’ve got a lot of experience. Just guarding us is going to make them better.”

The Herd will once again take the field Thursday for practice number 11 leading up to Saturday’s scrimmage, which will mark the second of the spring and the last before the annual Green-White Game on April 28.

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Spring practice leaves Herd feeling blue

BY JARROD CLAY
THE PARTHENON

At the 10th of 15 spring practices, the Marshall University football team looked more like the walking wounded than it did a football team.

The Herd had 25 players limited or completely inactive at practice with 17

players donning blue jerseys and six donning red, not counting the quarterbacks. This basically meant the players could participate in practice, but were rendered untouchable.

Two more players did not even dress for practice as Derek Mitchell walked around in street clothes, while James Rouse sat in

a wheel chair just behind the end zone in front of the Shewey Building.

Given the situation, all Marshall head coach Doc Holliday could do was joke about the rainbow of colors inside Joan C. Edwards stadium. Holliday said it was better to have blue and red jerseys than no players at all. "At least they're out there

getting reps," Holliday said.

This marks the second consecutive spring the Thundering Herd has had to contend with injuries, and junior wide receiver Antavious Wilson said given how bad this spring has been, last year may have been worse.

"Last year was bad too, Me and Aaron (Dobson) were

both out last year, but it happens," Wilson said.

Despite having a limited roster, practice went on, and for the third consecutive day the offense led the way.

In a drill that matched wide receivers and defensive backs up in a one-on-one situation, the receivers dominated. In fact, the only time the defenders seemed to have a chance was when the quarterback position was being played by co-offensive coordinator Tony Peterson because of the continued

rehabilitation of freshman Blake Frohnapfel.

"That's kind of like a (defensive back)-receiver drill where we always come out and talk smack with the DB's, and it goes back and forth," said senior receiver Aaron Dobson. "Some days they get the best of us, but today we definitely got the best out of them."

The passing game continued to excel into 7-on-7 drills which are completely pass

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Marshall defensive backs participate in drills during spring practice. The blue jerseys, worn by 17 players Tuesday, signify that players must receive minimal contact during practice.

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