

Winter 3-13-2014

The Parthenon, March 13, 2014

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Recommended Citation

Nash, Bishop, "The Parthenon, March 13, 2014" (2014). *The Parthenon*. Paper 337.
<http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/337>

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THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 2014 | VOL. 117 NO. 99 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com



SPRING BREAK EDITION

**MORE BASEBALL
>>> PAGE 3**

**HERD BASEBALL
TAKES ON
SOUTHERN
MISS AT
HOME**



HERDZONE

"The tea consists from harmony, respect, peacefulness and purity."

-ZELIDETH MARIA RIVAS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF JAPANESE



BISHOP NASH | THE PARTHENON

**MORE TEA CEREMONY
>>> PAGE 4**

**DREAM
THE
ELECTRIC
SLEEP ROCKS
THE V CLUB**

SUBMITTED PHOTO

**MORE DREAM THE
ELECTRIC SLEEP >>> PAGE 4**

Thursday HIGH 37° LOW 18° | Friday HIGH 63° LOW 41° | Saturday HIGH 59° LOW 34° | Sunday HIGH 48° LOW 25°

277405
GLENN'S SPORTING GOODS

SPRING BREAK EDITION

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Sodexo electronic error causes trouble for Marshall

By MALAK KHADER
THE PARTHENON

Sodexo, the food services company at Marshall University, had delayed payment processing causing problems for students, faculty and staff.

Many people are experiencing large amounts of money withdrawn from their accounts due to a electronic error in

Sodexo's payment systems.

At the end of each business day, Sodexo is required to submit a Batch Report, a report that gives performance information on credit or debit card transactions made that day. If the Batch Report is not submitted, the amount of money spent remains pending in the person's account rather than being withdrawn.

The reason why many students, staff and faculty are being charged suddenly is because Soxedo's electronic system has not been submitting some of the Batch Reports from January and February of this year.

"We can go back through and show the actual date of the transactions and how much they spent," Cheryl King, director of

dining services with Sodexo at Marshall, said. "We can research that and give them that information. This error happened on the backside that we were unaware of and when we became aware of it, everything pushed through at the same time."

Katlyn Chuchiak, environmental science major from Wellsburg, W.Va., said she was luckily not

affected that much by the mistake, but it did overdraw her account.

"It would have been nice to know that the money was going to be pulled from my account before it happened," Chuchiak said. "I was in Arkansas and my card got declined because it was overdrawn, but I didn't know it was linked to Sodexo."

Sodexo released this statement in a campus-wide email: "We apologize for the delay in the processing of these transactions and any inconvenience this may have caused. We are working with our transaction processing company to prevent this from happening in the future."

Malak Khader can be contacted at khader4@marshall.edu.

History and home cooking

Huntington staple, Jim's Steak and Spaghetti House, continues legacy of founder

By JESSICA STARKEY
THE PARTHENON

Local Huntington restaurant, Jim's Steak and Spaghetti House offers a different dining experience for all members of the Huntington community, and a chance to step back in time.

Founder of Jim's, Jim Tweel, built his business on five facts: good service, good food, courtesy, cleanliness and ambiance.

After hearing from his fiancée in 1938 to "get a job," a young Tweel decided to take the step toward a business that would grow into a 75-year success.

Jimmie Carder, daughter of Tweel, said their family restaurant is "nostalgic" and their home cooking quality keeps guests coming back.

"We treat people as our guests and not just customers," Carder said, "and that is what has contributed to the longevity of Jim's. Once you have been a part of it, you do want to come back. Everything in this restaurant has been here since 1962. It took a lot of hard work and dedication from my parents to build this place. Along with extremely loyal employees."

In 1938, Tweel bought a local dairy bar that was owned by his uncle for \$1,555. He ran the business as a dairy, selling 5 cent ice cream cones, 10 cent hamburgers and 10 cent milkshakes. He worked long hours and kept the dairy mart open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day. In 1944, a man named Roberto Elmoro stopped in one night at midnight and gave Tweel the idea to make a big change to the dairy bar. Elmoro wanted to open a spaghetti house. Tweel agreed, and the idea became a reality that summer. Selling Elmoro's original recipe of spaghetti at 35-cents a plate, they took in \$15 their first day.

Since that summer, Jim's Steak and Spaghetti House has developed its own personality with pictures, Marshall University student specials and visits from tourists and celebrities. Carder said the business is near to her heart as she came back to Huntington to help with the family business after moving away.

"It's an addiction," she said. "We accused my dad of being addicted to Jim's. It was also his escape. The restaurant industry can do that. You become obsessed with it. A

good restaurant will always have an owner there."

To this day, the restaurant represents what Tweel stood for as a business owner and member of the Huntington community.

"People came to Jim's from all areas of the city just to meet Jim," Carder said. "He was an ambassador for his business and this city. He was the warmest, most loving person you'd ever want to meet in your life."

Marshall students and staff also receive a free piece of chocolate, coconut or apple pie for dessert when they show a Marshall ID to their server.

"Over the past six years we have given away 17,000 slices of pie," Carder said. "Once students come they realize not only is it affordable, but it is of home cooking quality. So please come see us before you're seniors, so you can enjoy the advantage of being here."

Jim's Steak and Spaghetti House provides not only a home cooked meal, but a friendly atmosphere and a piece of Huntington's history.

Jessica Starkey can be contacted at starkey33@marshall.edu.

"Once you have been a part of it, you do want to come back."
-Jimmie Carder, daughter of Jim Tweel

PHOTOS BY JESSICA STARKEY | THE PARTHENON



Police Blotter

By MORGAN M. SWITZER
THE PARTHENON

All incidents were reported by the Marshall University Police Department.

March 4:

Petit larceny: At approximately 6:51 p.m., the victim reported that he left his wallet and its contents unattended in an unsecured and unlocked room in Corbly Hall. Upon his return, his wallet and its contents were missing.

March 5:

Petit larceny: A student left a cell phone unattended in the Marshall Recreation Center at approximately 4:40 p.m. The victim reported his phone was stolen between 4:40 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

March 6:

Stalking and harassment: A victim reported being harassed March 6 and was instructed by the Marshall University Office of Public Safety to notify the Cabell County Victim's Advocate of her allegations in order to obtain a Personal Safety Order from the Cabell County Magistrate.

March 10:

Petit larceny: A victim parked his vehicle in the student parking lot located on Maple Avenue March 9 at 9 p.m. When he returned March 10, at approximately 4 p.m., he noticed the passenger side glass window was broken and the intruder removed a jacket, headphones and an audio cable.

March 11:

Daytime burglary: The victim and his roommate reported they left their residence in Twin Towers West at approximately 11 a.m. Upon their return at approximately 11:30 a.m., the victim noticed his grey Apple iPod was taken from the residence.

Morgan M. Switzer can be contacted at switzer12@marshall.edu.

The Lifehouse provides a life of second chances

By JESSICA STARKEY
THE PARTHENON

Local therapeutic community organization, The Lifehouse, gives a whole new meaning of "life" to men and women recovering from alcoholism and substance abuse.

Since the opening of the first facility in January 2012, The Lifehouse in Huntington has grown immensely. Eighty-two residents live at the available six houses. All residents are required to be working or seeking employment, they must find a sponsor, and complete a 12-step recovery program.

After living a life of crime and addiction Rocky Meadows, founder of The Lifehouse, decided to seek a higher power to turn his life around. With the help of his faith, Meadows used his experience to help lead others to a new life as well.

"After 34 arrests, 10 years in prison and watching my best friend be shot and killed, I had my butt handed to me for the last time," Meadows said. "I sought God with my whole heart. I started reading my bible for about five hours a day in prison. I completed a year-long drug program and it changed my life."

After reaching sobriety himself, Meadows dedicated his life to helping others work toward the same goal. The Lifehouse nonprofit organization

currently has three houses designated for men and three for women.

Meadows said he relates their success of sobriety rate to their faith and to each resident's personal investment.

"We succeed because we keep God first in everything we do," Meadows said. "We also are self-funded. They fund their own program, and because they have a personal investment in their own life they are able to be successful. It's not just about recovery and sobriety. Recovery is just a start. We want our residents to have a sense of purpose."

Meadows also said his recovery was a miracle, and he watches other people experience their own miracles while living at The Lifehouse.

"We are watching people change their lives," Meadows said. "I witness a miracle every day. Ideally if I want to stay sober I need to help someone else stay sober. That's how it works."

Women's director for The Lifehouse, Lori McComas Chaffins, said she wrestled with addiction for 10 years before getting involved with The Lifehouse. Chaffins said one of her main struggles was there was no one to help addicts locally at the time. After completing 15 months at a women's healing place in Louisville, Ky., she came back to Huntington and wanted to extend

her feeling of hope to other women. She has now been sober for four years and oversees all of the women's houses.

Chaffins said she has true empathy for everything the women are going through, and the key to maintaining a sober life is holding each other accountable.

"When a lot of women come here they have lost custody of their kids, they can't keep a job and their family wants nothing to do with them," Chaffins said. "They have no support system. They have to come here and build one. Many come in with low self-esteem and this feeling of hopelessness. Then they start seeing that they can actually maintain sobriety with the help of these support groups."

All residents have a schedule every day along with their jobs that include chores, morning meditations, daily classes and meetings. Chaffins said they use a system called HOW or Honesty, Open mindedness and Willingness to facilitate their key points at The Lifehouse.

"We use the expression 'live life on life,'" Chaffins said. "What that means is they have to learn how to function in society while maintaining their sobriety and going through a recovery



See LIFEHOUSE | Page 5

From left: Rocky Meadows, Cathy Melba and Lori McComas Chaffins
JESSICA STARKEY | THE PARTHENON

SPRING BREAK EDITION

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Senior football players exhibit skills for NFL



Essray Taliaferro (16) and Derrick Thomas (2) exiting tunnel on senior day against ECU, Nov. 29, 2013.

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

By **BRAXTON CRISP**
THE PARTHENON

Scouts from the NFL and the Canadian Football League made their way Wednesday morning to the turf of Joan C. Edwards Stadium to watch Marshall University football seniors showcase their talents on Pro Day.

Former Thundering Herd players, such as tight end Gator Hoskins, running back Essray Taliaferro and cornerback Derrick Thomas, used Wednesday morning's workouts as an opportunity to show what they are capable of to professional scouts. This could be their last time to do so before the NFL Draft, May 8-10, at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

"It was good being out here with these boys again," Taliaferro said. "It's time to start a new journey in my life, hopefully at the next level in the NFL."

At a Pro Day, players are put to the test in general drills that measure agility, speed and strength, as well as drills that help scouts get an idea of how a player works in his individual position.

Taliaferro said growing up, he was a Dallas Cowboys fan, despite being from Washington D.C. He said he would be eager for the opportunity to be in the NFL, regardless of the team.

"I stopped being a Cowboys fan after my last college football game," Taliaferro said. "So now whoever picks me up, that's my new favorite team."

Thomas, a transfer from Penn State, said the prospect of being drafted by an NFL team would be a unique experience.

"If I get my name called in New York, that would make all my childhood dreams come true," Thomas said.

A native of Greenbelt, Md., Thomas said he grew up as a fan of the Philadelphia Eagles, but his dream has shifted from defending former Eagle, Terrell Owens, to another superstar wide receiver.

"I don't have the dreams about Terrell Owens now," Thomas said. "I'm having dreams about [Detroit Lions] Calvin Johnson."

Thomas said regardless of who drafts him, he simply wants to be in the NFL.

"It would mean the world to

me to see my last name on the back of an NFL jersey," Thomas said.

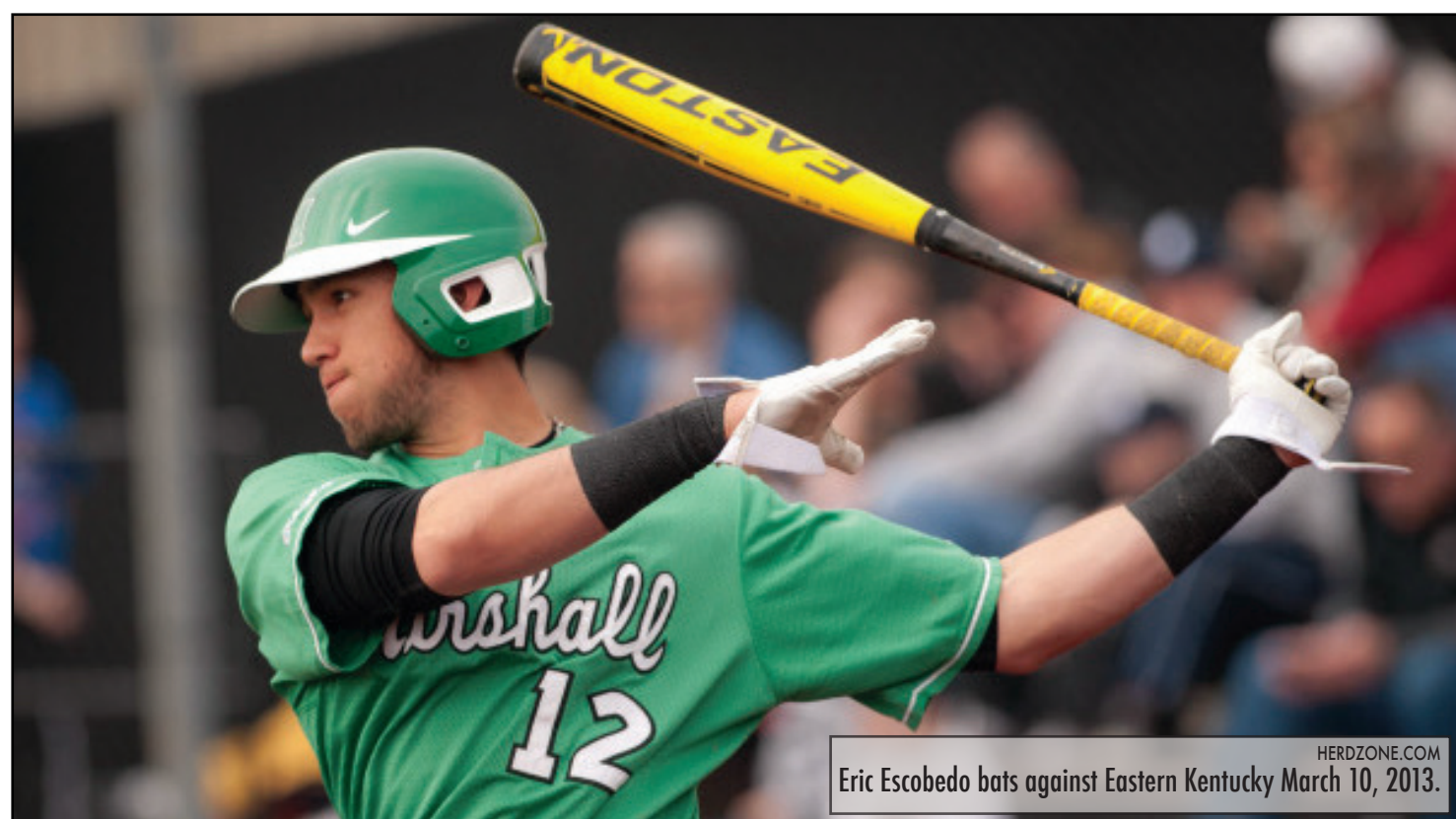
Thomas said Marshall has a special place in his mind for everything the Herd has done.

"I just want to thank Marshall for all the opportunities it gave me," Thomas said. "For putting me in the position to compete in a Pro Day here. I will never forget it for that. And go Herd. Quote that."

For Taliaferro, Thomas and the other Herd seniors who took part in Pro Day, the dream does not necessarily end if they are not one of the 224 players drafted in this year's NFL Draft. After the draft, many players enter rookie free agency, where players who went undrafted can still sign contracts with NFL teams.

Even if the NFL does not pan out, many players head north of the border to play in the CFL. There are 16 players from Conference USA teams on CFL rosters, and a handful of other players from teams that were recently in C-USA, or are about to join C-USA.

Braxton Crisp can be contacted at crisp23@marshall.edu.



Eric Escobedo bats against Eastern Kentucky March 10, 2013.

HERDZONE.COM

Baseball prepares for first home series

By **DEREK MAY**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University baseball team will take on the Southern Miss Eagles for its first home weekend series and second set of conference games of the season.

Marshall headed down to East Carolina University last weekend and took the series 2-1, after an outstanding 11 strikeout performance by right-hander Matt Margaritonda to close out the series.

"For us to continue the success we had at ECU, our pitching staff has to be able to pitch to contact and let

our defense do their job," Caleb Ross, sophomore pitcher, said. "If the pitchers can give us a chance to win, I know our hitters will produce and give us the run support we need."

The Herd faced Morehead State Tuesday in its first mid-week game of the season, but fell short after a late ninth inning rally to lose 11-9.

After poor weather Wednesday caused the Herd's game at Ohio University to be canceled, Marshall is looking to take its second consecutive weekend series.

"Being able to have these

next few days to really focus on practice and getting our routines in with workouts, hitting and fielding, is a big opportunity for us to improve on little mistakes," Eric Escobedo, junior outfielder, said.

Against Morehead State, the Herd failed to put up runs early, as the Eagles took an early 6-1 lead in the third inning, and took advantage of seven free passes allowed by the Herd in the game.

"There's a lot we can take away and learn from as we head to this weekend against Southern Miss," Ross said.

"We can't give up the free passes, and we need to make the right pitches and produce ground balls and fly balls."

Ross went on to say that these next few days to prepare will greatly benefit the team in getting focused and being 100 percent for Southern Miss.

"Coach Waggoner will have a game plan for the hitters and they'll stick to that and get the runs that we need to help back up the pitchers with run support," Ross said.

Southern Miss comes into

See **BASEBALL** | Page 5

Women's golf getting swing back mid-season

By **GABI WARWICK**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University women's golf team will travel to Sevierville, Tenn. for a three-day tournament beginning Sunday.

This is the second year for the Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate tournament and the first year Marshall will attend.

The Herd is coming off of a 25th place finish out of a field of 36 teams at the Kiawah Island Classic, where it advanced five places on the last day of tournament play.

Head coach Meredith Knight Rowsey said the tournament was tough, but she is proud of what her team did.

"We had a little trouble the first few days," Rowsey said. "But it was refreshing to play better in the final round. It gives us something to look forward to for the rest of the spring."

The lone senior for the team, Rachel Thompson, from Mansfield, Ohio, had the best finish for the Herd. She was part of a tie for 79th place, finishing the tournament at 21-over 237 total.

Rowsey said Thompson wasn't necessarily happy with her finish, but it gave her a goal to work toward.

"[Thompson] played good golf for not having been out on the greens much," Rowsey said. "It's been a rough winter to try and practice for everyone."

Other than Thompson, Marshall also had golfers tie for 99th, tie for 108th, tie for 162nd, and place 169th out of a field of 190 individual golfers.

Rowsey said that the team knows what it needs to work on.

"Each individual girl has a lot that she needs to work on," Rowsey said. "There were a lot of positives. We just need to try and get better through each round that we're playing in the spring."

Going into the next tournament, Rowsey said the team should be more settled into its swing.

"With the biggest field of competition out of the way

See **GOLF** | Page 5

Men's basketball falls to Old Dominion

HERDZONE.COM

The Herd men's basketball team fell to Old Dominion in a defensive second round match-up.

Aaron Bacote scored 25 points and sixth-seeded Old Dominion pulled away in the second half to defeat 14th-seeded Marshall 73-58 on Wednesday in the second round of the Conference USA tournament.

The Monarchs (16-16) advanced to play third-seeded Middle Tennessee in a Thursday quarterfinal.

Bacote, who also had eight rebounds, finished three points shy of his career high.

He made 13 of 18 free throws with the Monarchs sinking 23 of 32 from the line. Dimitri Batten added 13 points and seven boards for ODU, which outrebounded Marshall 39-26.

Kareem Canty scored 17 points for Marshall (11-22), but was scoreless in the first half and made only 1 of 8 3-point attempts. Shawn Smith added 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Leading by two at half-time, ODU never trailed in the second half. The Monarchs outscored the Thundering Herd 19-8 over a 6-minute stretch to lead 62-46 with 3:57 left.

Women's basketball can't hold off UAB

HERDZONE.COM

UAB held off upset-minded and No. 16 seed Marshall, 79-63, in the second round of the 2014 Conference USA Women's Basketball Championship at Memorial Gym Wednesday afternoon.

Burroughs buoyed Chapman with 15 points while Ashley Grimes recorded 11 points. Brittany Winborne nearly posted a double-double (nine points, 10 rebounds) while Chapman pitched in seven helpers to go along with the scoring outburst.

The Blazers also dominated the boards, 43-26, which was in part a by-product of an off

shooting day for the Thundering Herd.

Marshall did have some good moments offensively, in particular with the play of three individuals. Suporia Dickens (16 points), Chelsey Romero (14 points) and McKenzie Akers (10 points) combined for 40 points. The rest of the squad, though, couldn't find a rhythm and hit 9-of-38 while pitching in 23 points.

The Thundering Herd compensated for those shortcomings by forcing 16 UAB turnovers, which led to 22 points. Marshall's bench also outscored the Blazer back-ups, 31-9, but ultimately fell short.

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Lexington progressive rockers unleash new album at the V Club

By **MARK WILLIAMS**
THE PARTHENON

Dream the Electric Sleep, a progressive rock band from Lexington, Ky., will unveil its critically acclaimed new album, "Heretics," 9 p.m. Saturday at the V Club.

The event comes just one week after Lexington country duo Sundry Best packed the V Club for an album release show. However, this week's show is a far cry from country music.

Drawing influences from artists as diverse as Black Sabbath, U2 and Radiohead, Dream the

Electric Sleep produces a modern progressive sound of epic proportions. The new album is a sweeping intricate journey through a gauntlet of hard rock, showcasing the band's phenomenal musicianship and its unique songwriting approach.

Guitarist Matt Page said the album took about 18 months to write, record and release.

"There was a lot of anxiety in the process for me," Page said. "So many songs contained such complexities, you wonder if you can actually pull it all off and pull it off well."

With rave reviews for "Heretics" already pouring in from respected publications like Page said the bigger challenge is translating the album to a live setting.

“

For the first time ever, we can deliver our true sound in a live setting.”

> **JOEY WATERS, DRUMMER**

Sonic Abuse and Sea of Tranquility, it is apparent Dream the Electric Sleep has done much more than it expected.

"We were a three piece when we wrote this album," Page said. "But it's just too big for a three piece to pull off live, so we got a

new guitar player. Andy Hibpshman has been rehearsing with us for about six months and it is making an enormous difference in our live sound."

Drummer Joey Waters said the addition of a second guitar player fill out the bands sound when it plays live.

"For the first time ever, we can deliver our true sound in a live setting," Waters said.

Releasing a strong album is only the beginning of 2014 for the band, bassist Chris Tackett said.

"We're confirming a trip to

Europe right now for a festival show," Tackett said. "A full-length music video is in the works and a lot of people have been asking about a vinyl release of 'Heretics,' so that's something we're considering as well."

Tackett said sacrifices must be made in order to succeed in the music business.

"This all takes a lot of time and money," Tackett said. "But so far we've reached every goal we've set for ourselves."

Mark Williams can be contacted @williams788@marshall.edu.



PHOTOS BY BISHOP NASH | THE PARTHENON

TOP: Shaina Wallace, secretary of the Sado Club, presents tea during the tea ceremony Wednesday in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. RIGHT: Zelideth Maria Rivas, assistant professor of Japanese, provides commentary on the proceedings of the tea ceremony Wednesday in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

Sado Club demonstrates tea ceremony

By **EKATERINA GUTSAN**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Sado Club offered guests the opportunity to enjoy the quiet pleasures of sharing a bowl of tea with others Wednesday in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. The event was sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

"Japanese culture is full of art, history of literature and intellectual thought," Zelideth Maria Rivas, assistant professor of Japanese, said in a press release. "We have different ideas to make tea but the most important one is just seat and drink tea."

For decades Japanese people have tried to find a balance between body, soul and thoughts, and green tea is one way to do that.

"Most of the time people think that tea ceremony is happening in a special moment, but actually it is happening every time when you offer a bowl of tea to someone," Rivas said. "The tea consists from harmony, respect, peacefulness and purity."

Sean Napier, a senior studying Japanese language, said the tea ceremony is beautiful way of showing the real Japanese culture.

"I am expecting something unique from this ceremony and something

that I have never seen before." Napier said.

Napier said it is a perfect way to show people how tea ceremony works in Japanese traditions.

"People are going to appreciate the taste of the natural tea and sweets, which gives unique taste," Napier said. "I have a strong connection with the Japanese culture because my father is Japanese, and he had a chance to be in a tea ceremony."

A tea ceremony must follow specific traditions, which are strict and suppose to be followed step by step.

Ekaterina Gutsan can be contacted at gutsan@marshall.edu.



'Spring into Wellness Walk' gets community moving

By **ALEXANDRIA RAHAL**
THE PARTHENON

The Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District and the Arthritis Foundation will start a free wellness walking program for people with arthritis and others who want to improve their fitness.

The "Spring into Wellness Walk" is a six-week long drop-in program aimed to motivate people to get moving.

The program will take place 5-6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday from March 18 to April 24 at the Ritter Park fountain along 13th Avenue in Huntington.

Bryan Danford, activities coordinator for the GHPRD, will lead the group. He said the walking program was originally intended for people with arthritis, but it has expanded to include general wellness.

"We're hoping the program will give anyone with walking issues a chance to meet new people and a push in the right direction," Danford said. "We decided to meet in the evenings

at Ritter Park, a centrally located place, to help increase attendance and target more people."

A similar program was attempted in January, but because of the harsh winter conditions and inclement weather it was canceled.

All participants will receive a "walk with ease" starter kit provided by the Arthritis Foundation. The kit includes a pedometer, walking journal, slap bracelet, backpack and an ankle carrying case.

Danford said the walkers will see a noticeable change in their bodies and pain levels at the end of the six weeks.

"It's proven that any amount of walking strengthens muscles," Danford said. "There's a vicious cycle that people with pain deal with and we want to try to help alleviate that."

The "Spring into Wellness Walk" is free and open to the public.

Alexandria Rahal can be contacted at rahal1@marshall.edu.

MU professor signs new book, raises the issue of victimization

By **JESSICA ROSS**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Women's Studies and the Department of History sponsored a book signing for editor Anara Tabyshaliev, assistant professor of history, Wednesday evening in the John Deaver Drinko Library atrium.

Tabyshaliev's book, "Escaping Victimhood: Children, Youth and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding" is the second book in the series and was published by United Nations University Press.

The book discusses the rebuilding efforts in several countries during the aftermath of violent conflicts and importance of the needs of the children and youth in those countries.

Greta Rensenbrink, director of Women's Studies and associate professor of history, said it is great to have faculty who are involved in research on important and relevant topics.

"She's someone who has had such wide, international research and experience,"

Rensenbrink said. "It's amazing and we are very lucky to have her."

Tabyshaliev said she began her research more than 20 years ago on ethnic conflicts, conflict management and gender discrimination.

As she did her research, she noticed how much women and children were suffering.

In 1995, she was offered the McArthur Foundation grant to write a book about gender discrimination. The book was also published in Russian.

The book she wrote during her work on the McArthur Foundation grant inspired her to continue her work and led her to write, "Defying Victimhood: Women and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding," which is the first book in the series.

Tabyshaliev said she and her co-authors said there is a need for everyone in the world to become involved and to be interested in peacebuilding projects.

"We have a very good UN organization, but they cannot



ANDREA STEELE | THE PARTHENON

Anara Tabyshaliev, assistant professor of history, signs her book inside of the John Deaver Drinko Library Wednesday.

not act alone," Tabyshaliev said. "It is important for students to consider the many job opportunities, to go abroad and work in the third world countries and developing

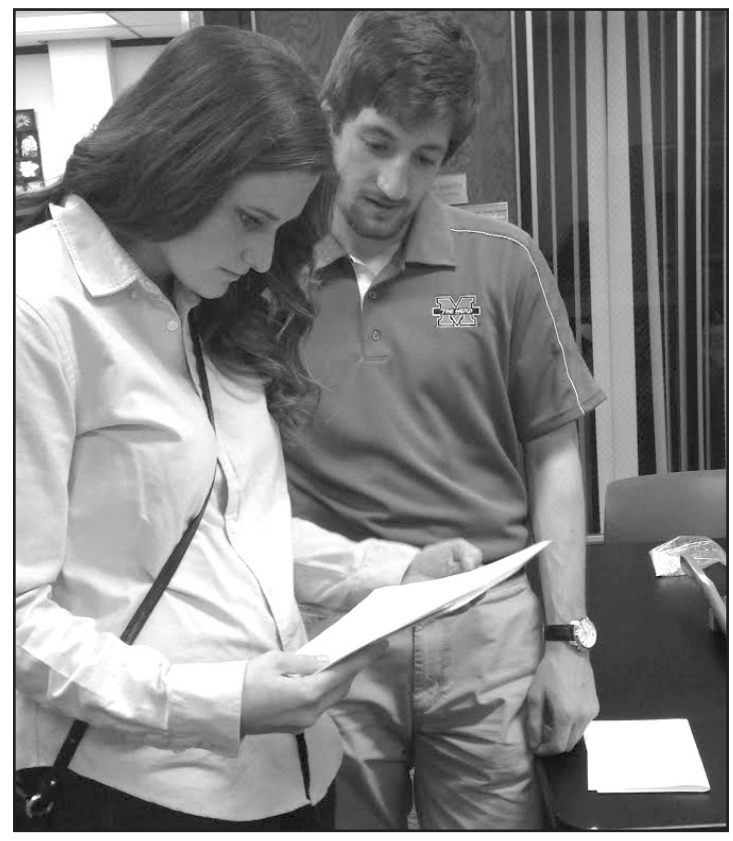
countries. Students should educate themselves and know more about the situation there."

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Waugaman, Mangus win in uncontested presidential election



Lila Mangus (left) and Duncan Waugaman scan the election results Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

By MEGAN OSBORNE THE PARTHENON

Student Government Association elections closed Wednesday, and SGA announced who will take next year's student body offices and senate seats.

The unopposed Duncan Waugaman and Lila Mangus will take office as student body president and vice president.

"It was relaxing but sometimes I wished we had a competitor but it was a lot easier on us," Mangus said.

"It was kind of different because we still needed to explain why they needed to vote for us even though we were running unopposed," Waugaman said, "because of how we still needed them to vote for the senators."

Mangus and Waugaman said they have lots of ideas for changes they would like to make and said they feel ready to take the challenge.

Waugaman would like to make Veterans Day recognized on campus.

"I personally come from a military background and that's a day I'd like to enjoy with my parents," Waugaman said. "We have many veterans presently on campus, so we'd like them to be able to enjoy that day."

Mangus said they want to add an international seat to senate.

"It's become a big part of campus as well as ROTC students," Mangus said. "We'd like their voices to be heard within our senate so we can make changes that they would like to see on campus."

The senators for each college were also announced. For the College of Liberal Arts, the senators will be Caitlin Grimes, Tyler Foster and Emily Troutman. College of Science senators will be Courtney Perry, Kristen Stevens, Lexy Repp, and David Oye. College of Education senators will be Taylor McNeel, Sydney Wibberg and Haley-Allison Breeden. Chandler Milam and Daniel Kline will be representing the College of Health Professions. Emily Wood will be representing the College of Arts and Media. Paige Dodrill, Jordan Fanelli, Luke Cooley and Justyn Cox will represent the College of Business. The School of Medicine senator will be Kyle Burner. The Honors College senators will be Amanda Schwartz and Brandon Wear. Katie Wright and Chad Thompson will serve as senators to the Graduate College.

Megan Osborne can be contacted at osborne115@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON

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

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.

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Pi Mu Epsilon preps for 'Pi Day'

By MORGAN M. SWITZER THE PARTHENON

Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honor society on Marshall University's campus, is sponsoring Pi Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday March 14 on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

The event is in honor of the number 3.14, which is not only Friday's date, but the numerical value of Pi.

Chris Means, senior and Pi Mu Epsilon president, said the purpose of the event is to show people math can be fun and interesting. The event will consist of math trivia, a bake sale and numerical guessing games. In one of the guessing games, participants will have the chance guess the number of candies in a jar. The person who guesses the correct number will win a gift card.

There is also a special event which DJ Lamichhane, a graduate student in the math department and member of Pi Mu Epsilon, said he hopes will draw a lot of student attention.

"The main event is that you get to pie a professor," Lamichhane said. "A few of the math professors have volunteered to get pied in the face."

The math department is also using this event to inform students

about how to become a member of this academic fraternity.

"For an undergraduate student, you do not have to be a math major to join Pi Mu Epsilon," Means said. "Once you reach the requirements for a math minor, you can be granted access into the fraternity by participating in the induction ceremony."

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Greeks, students give at blood drive

By KYLEE McMULLEN THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Red Cross Club paired up with fraternity and sorority organizations to provide students the opportunity to donate blood Tuesday and Wednesday in Marco's in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

The event was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi.

The two day event was a fraternity and sorority challenge drive. It was a competition between Greek organizations to see who could bring the most donors in and who could have the most Greek members attend. The winner will win a

surprise gift to their chapter. Kyle Kurtz, junior business management major and president of the Marshall University American Red Cross Club, said continuing to have blood drives on campus provides students a way to stay involved.

"Blood comes from generous donors," Kurtz said. "By continuing to have blood drives, we can provide our generous donors with the opportunity to help save lives."

The Red Cross Club had allotted T-shirts each day for the drive. The T-shirts given out say "Bleed Green, Save Lives."

Kurtz said they have had a pretty good turnout with

volunteers and donors for this drive.

Adam Perry, business management major from Shady Springs, Ohio, said he's volunteering at the blood drive for Alpha Sigma Phi and a leadership class for his capstone.

"If someone was in a fatal car crash or if someone needed a blood transfusion, blood drives provide people with a way to help save a life," Perry said.

Students who were not able to attend the blood drives can also donate blood 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the American Red Cross located on Veterans Memorial Blvd.

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Tabyshalieva said she is planning to offer a class in the future that would study the issues raised in the two books. Throughout the course, students will learn more about the regions of the world and the problems they face.

"Our world is so small now and we are so dependent on different issues globally," Tabyshalieva said. "This is why it is time to change our mind and realize what is happening now in Syria and in Africa is important."

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program. It's been really successful. When they practice honesty, open mindedness and willingness they will not fail."

Cathy Melba, program coordinator for the women's houses works

with the residents personally on peer accountability and the importance of building a support system. She plans functions such as dances, picnics, trips and community service projects the women can use to improve their self-confidence and help maintain sobriety.

"They come here and they do things together," Melba said.

"We plan functions for them to get involved in and we get them involved with community service. It's amazing to watch them change into beautiful women."

The residents of The Lifehouse help with community organizations such as animal shelters, Dress for Success and Goodwill.

The Lifehouse has experienced rapid success in the three years it has been open and the staff hopes to extend their organization and inspire more residents to find a new life, and start their journey of sobriety.

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the girls now have a chance to settle down and focus," Rowsey said. "We had some higher scores than we should have at Kiawah. But hopefully, we'll just keep learning and improve with practice."

For the upcoming tournament, Rowsey said she wants the team out on the greens to work.

"We just need to get more rounds in," Rowsey said. "The more we can get out on the course, the better we'll be. The team mainly needs to focus on getting back to where the short game was last season."

The Herd will spend three days in Tennessee, returning home Tuesday.

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the weekend with a 7-9 record and has yet to face anyone in the conference thus far in the season.

"If we get back to the basics and do the fundamentals, like good situational hitting and moving runners over into scoring position, there's no

doubt in my mind that we can be successful," Escobedo said. "It's still kind of early, so we're striving to get better regardless of the outcome of our past games."

First pitch against Southern Miss is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. Sunday.

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