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Discussion of John Marshall kicks off three-part lecture series at MU

BY NIKKI DOTSON
THE PARthenON

Jean Edward Smith, former professor of political science at Marshall, described in great detail the importance of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall and the contributions he made to forming America’s modern version of the Supreme Court.

Smith highlighted several cases Marshall oversaw to illustrate how Marshall shaped the country.

Smith is the author of 12 books, including a highly acclaimed biography of Chief Justice Marshall. His other books include biographies of Presidents Ulysses S. Grant and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his most recent, a biography of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Random House publishers will release his biography of Eisenhower next year.

Smith became interested in John Marshall and the constitution while teaching at the University of Toronto.

"Looking at the Canadian system, which is much more diffuse than the American, I began to wonder how does it happen. I also got to teach a course on the American Constitution and law there," Smith said.

Smith explained John Marshall’s work in detail and expressed his admiration for him.

"John Marshall could better be described as Chief Justice of the United States, not Chief Justice of the supreme court. So you all should just tear these signs down," Smith said.

Smith said he could talk about John Marshall and any of the others he wrote biographies of endlessly.

"However, endulous is a word that an after dinner speaker should not use," Smith said.

Several students attended the lecture as well as some high school students and Huntington residents.

"I thought it [the lecture] was very informative and was even funny at times," Shannon Sandy, freshman Psychology major from Milton, said.

The 2011 Lecture Series is sponsored by the West Virginia Humanities Council, who provided a grant to make it possible.
P.R.E. M.E.D. accepting applications

By Rachel Hunter

As Marshall students settle into their dorms for the fall, this year’s students are hoping to embark on yet another chapter in their lives, while knowing this year’s goals and how to make an impact on campus. Some students might also be concerned about programs designed for environmental impact.

The benefits of which students can decrease their carbon footprints during their time at Marshall. One of the easiest and most cost-effective is recycling.

Kaitlyn Rhodes, international affairs junior, and Rachel Hunter, from Hurricane, W.Va., said “the benefits are important for students to recycle because their generation shouldn’t pass the problems on to the next generation.”

Rhodes said that people need to be aware of the consequences of their actions, the effects we have on the environment, and make an effort to reduce it.

There are paper and plastic containers on every desk in the School of Medicine, residence halls scattered across campus, including residence halls on the university’s main campus, responsible for solid waste management for the Department of Administration for Marshall.

For students living on campus, Rhodes said that recycling is a big part of what happens all day. The recyclable materials are then picked up by the custodians and taken to the recycling boxes.

Both Martin and Parker said they think it’s important for students to be aware of the consequences of their actions and make an effort to reduce our environmental impact.

The Marshall University Office of Multicultural Education (MCT) also needs to include a written statement to the School of Medicine, the Physical Plant Department, the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Recruitment.

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

Marshall soccer slips against Wvu

**HERDZONE**

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. —** Amidst the severe thunderstorms that the entire state of West Virginia encountered within the last 24 hours, athletics still continued. After watching Sunday night's football game between Wvu and Mu, Thunder and Rain, and then revealingly, the women's soccer team went on to a victory.

The Herd traveled to Morgantown to face the No. 14 Mountaineers on Sunday night, and would not be able to compete until the following day.

Marshall and west Virginia both battled the slippery conditions that only occurred throughout Labor Day, yet the Mountaineers who came away with the 3-0 victory. The Herd put up a defensive battle, however, and did not stick with Wvu down the stretch. The Mountaineers were on the pressure on the Herd early, as the Mountaineers were unable to clear a ball and unfortunately put it in the Mu net. West Virginia would strike once more this season and the third time didn't prove to be the charm for the Herd.

In the 20th minute, the Bucs found the goal they had been searching for as Schofield was again involved, this time flicking on an assist. The Herd was down 3-0.

The third time didn't prove to be the charm for the Thundering Herd men's soccer team, as it lost its third straight game in the season opener against the visiting East Tennessee State University. After lightning and heavy storms delayed the contest to nearly get on the score sheet first, the opening period. The early attack would prove to be a sign of things to come for the Bucs, who managed to control the run of play for large portions of the first half despite being outshot 9-5 in the opening period.

The third time didn't prove to be the charm for the Herd.

The Mountaineers put the game out of reach, as ETSU fell 3-0 at home in a game shortened due to weather.

The loss means Marshall is still yet to score a goal after the 20th minute of the third period. The Mountaineers are 3-0-0 overall, while Marshall is 0-3-0. The Mountaineers have still yet to score a goal after the 20th minute of the third period.

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Iliiteracy an issue in America

If the recent demise of Boeder’s Bookstore tells society anything it might be that people are buying fewer non-digital books now than they have in years past. The statistics behind the issue go much deeper than the Kindle or Nook. In a report by the National Institute for Literacy, it was found that 60 percent of adults in the criminal justice system are functionally illiterate. Furthermore, 60 percent of adults in the criminal justice system are functionally illiterate. Illiteracy in America extends beyond just our correctional facilities and has begin beginning the early education system. According to United Way of America, illiteracy costs the United States approximately $79.6 billion a year. This is because of the requirement of students to read stricter and pay lost wages and unemployment to those with low literacy who have a difficult time obtaining and keeping a job. The latter of which has gone to the point where approximately 50 percent of America’s unem- ployed workers between the ages of 16 to 21 are considered functionally illiterate. Even more, reading has been found to be benefi- cial to a report by the National Institute of Justice, sociologist and associate professor from Berkley, and Keith E. Stanovich, University of Toronto/Ontario Institute, students who read in their spare time not only have better study habits but overall higher GPA’s. The pair also found that reading could help slow any effects of Alzheimer’s or dementia. The key to solving America’s illiteracy lies in improving the reading habits of the nation. The solution to which is a program funded of which are America’s prisoner educa- tion programs. The government is trying to prevent a criminal learn to overcome their reading issues. They hope that will help some even higher education programs.

America currently ranks fifteenth in the world when it comes to literacy. Finland ranks first.
Lecture
Larson, underage consumption reported
by Dale Johnson
10/11/11

The following information was provided by the Marshall University Police Department:

LARSON

“A man reported a breaking and an Apple MacBook ste-

l：“The world’s population is about to un-

dergo the biggest demographic shift in his-

The 97 percent that will occur in less de-

veloped countries are not the same from those face-

ing challenges anywhere else. Many diet and lifestyle changes

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BY EDEN ADKINS

The Marshall University travel program offers unique opportunities for alumni.

“Our travel program is a renewed focus,” said Tish Littlehales, executive director of alumni relations. The program typically offers three trips each year. Past destinations have included the Mediterranean and the Bahamas. The program is planning trips to the British Isles and Africa in 2012. A Mayan Mystique cruise and a cruise to Tahiti are in the works for 2013.

“We try to give our alumni a varied experience each year,” Littlehales said.

The objective of the trips is to expose alumni to other cultures, visit historical sites and foster relationships with the university. The program also plans trips in the U.S. or “closer to home.”

“We have so much here in the U.S. that people haven’t experienced within our own culture,” Littlehales said.

These trips have become very popular—drawing as many as 96 alumni from across the country.

“It is a unique way to continue the connection with Marshall University as well as an educational opportunity,” Littlehales said.

The trips are all carefully planned, and they offer opportunities for social and learning enrichment. The alumni are able to interact with one another and share experiences of a lifetime, Littlehales said.

“It’s not just a vacation, it’s the full experience,” Littlehales said.

There will be an informational meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Erickson Alumni Center for an upcoming trip to Africa. The trip will be coordinated by Ntaba Tours, a U.S.-based travel company owned by native South Africans. Owners of Ntaba Tours, Robin and Stella Mountain, accompany groups and provide guided tours throughout the experience.

According to the Ntaba Tours website, “We don’t send you to Africa—we TAKE you there!”

Mountain will host the informational meeting, Enjoy a Taste of South Africa, providing details about the trip. Light refreshments will be made available.

“These trips are a once in a lifetime experience,” Littlehales said. “You cannot duplicate it.”

Eden Adkins can be contacted at adkins778@marshall.edu.