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Top two female students packed the Dan Murrie room in the Student Center Sunday night.

Students interested in discovering what student life was all about were invited to the Panhellenic Council.

They’re attendance was learned what it means to be a sister of a sorority and the requirements.

“I didn’t know many people at Marshall University in the fall of 2000, then I decided to meet new people by joining a sorority,” Joshua Brown, PHiC, President, said.

Being joined a sorority has helped him to be more social and better involved on campus and in the Huntington community.

Sorority recruitment is a process through which chapters collectively recruit new members.

All chapters offer interested students the opportunity to meet the members to understand the dynamics of community parties.

Sorority involvement at Marshall fosters personal advancement through leadership, scholarship, service and community.

These are described as the Pillars of the Panhellenic Council.

According to the PHiC, the pillars are to the creation of strong, driven, and influential women.

There are four PHiC sororities on campus: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Each of the sororities recruits a minimum of 100 percent that average is different for each chapter.

New member dues for the first semester are more expensive, but become cheaper after the first semester.

PHiC will host open houses at the student center Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday there will be a meet and greet for students in the Marshall Student Center.

Recruitment parties will be Sept. 30-Oct. 7 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Recruitment parties will be hosted at the sorority houses and suite of Alpha Chi Omega.

Students can expect a casual setting with themed events such as games, crafts, and refreshments.

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Marshall volleyball improved to 8-4 on the season. Thundering Herd charge with a three set sweep (25-14, 25-19, 25-12), on Tuesday against Eastern Kentucky. The team remains undefeated at home. Junior Laura Der led the Herd charge with 19 kills while only committing three errors.

Kate Schad recorded 11 kills and 11 digs to give her senior outside hitter fire double-doubles on the season. Thundering Herd setter Summie Bae tallied 37 assists and 11 digs.
Greek life is good

By JACOB STONESEPER
GUEST COLUMNIST

I joined a fraternity and since then, my eyes have been opened to something previously unknown facts to anyone interested in joining a fraternity or sorority at Marshall.

Almost everything you learned in the movies is wrong. Much of people’s ideas of Greek life come from movies such as Animal House and Legally Blonde. As a Greek member at Marshall, I hate to break it to you, but they are not factual.

The ladies here have stuck to their founding ideals of sisterhood with unity, love, and support. The founders of Alpha Xi Delta were unified by a vision of a sorority that would help the personal growth of women. They believed “being a better person” was 2.76. Just like Marshall, national statistics show the average GPA is now about 3.5 percent. But fairness is the job market has improved significantly over the last three years.

Alternately, consider the percentage of working-age Americans who are actually working. The unemployment-to-population rate fell from 6.2 percent when the recession started in December 2007 to 3.9 percent when the recession ended in June 2010. It is now 5.5 percent.

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Description

First marshallparthenon.com to share your opinion.

The following are the results from the most recent poll question: Do you plan to upgrade to the iPhone 5 after its release on Sept. 13?

Yes: 13%
No: 78%
Undecided: 9%
The issue was a matter of visibility for Sen. Ryan Jackson, who said that the commemoration of the Executive Branch was a very small remembrance at what’s formally called the Virginia Memorial Day of Honor on the Pentagon. Two other Army officers were with him, along with a gray-haired woman of Republican affiliation. She was one of the Arlington Ladies, a volunteer who ensures that no cemetery service goes unattended. Three civilians and a military personnel stood with the officers and the volunteer. As 5:37 approached, Helms offered some remarks. As Helms offered some remarks, others then asked for silence. In the distance, some empty muffins bounced concerned the air as we spoke. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names. There was quiet time to read names.
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### State Capitol exhibit to feature MU artists

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Two Marshall University artists have been chosen to exhibit work in the “Inspired: A West Virginia Series of Juried Exhibitions” at the Culture Center at the State Capitol Complex in Charleston.

John Farley, director of Birke Art Gallery and Galleria 842, and Tommy Warf, ceramics graduate and current graduate student, were invited to display work in this exhibition.

The “Inspired” series was designed to celebrate the state of West Virginia.

“It’s an honor to be given the opportunity to display additional works at the Culture Center as part of the ‘Inspired’ series,” Farley said. “For myself, and the other artists as well, it is a chance to view our winning works in a broader context and give the public a more complete sense of what motivates us as artists.”

Warf said he feels honored as well.

“It is very flattering to have our work shown with the best of the best artists from our state,” Warf said. “In the past two years the best artists in the state have been showcased in the ‘Inspired’ series. Having my work shown alongside these other artists is very humbling.”

Farley said he often sees himself as a student of the arts instead of an artist.

“It is moments like this that make me feel as though I am a true artist and not just the lucky student.”

This exhibit features artwork from 13 award winners from a previous exhibition at the Birke Art Gallery.

The exhibition opened Monday and will run through Feb. 10. The gallery is free and open to the public.

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### Planetarium under construction at Marshall

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