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The Parthenon, February 14, 2012

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College of Business drops ‘Lewis’ from title

MEET THE CANDIDATES: Kim Wolfe

Faculty Senate Executive Committee discusses recommendations

School of Pharmacy accreditation process continues

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School of Pharmacy accreditation process continues

BY SARAH STILES THE PARTHENON

Marshall University continues as a leader in the arrival of the School of Pharmacy and the department of physical therapy. Both programs are having success during their start-up period and continue to stay on schedule while making renovations to facilities, planning curricula, enrolling students and hiring faculty.

Mike Fennell, the School of Pharmacy’s interim dean, said Marshall’s School of Pharmacy is “fully accredited” by the Accreditation Council for pharmacy education, an arm of the American药学院. The program was approved to begin classes in 2009.

“I think the college is really doing a great job,” said Fennell. “The faculty are doing a great job.”

The College of Business accreditation process continues

BY台灣упить

The Marshall University College of Business has dropped the name Elizabeth McDowell Lewis that pro-

Tuesday,
February 14, 2012

The Parthenon

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MarshallParthenon.com

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50 INCH C M Y K

HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY FROM THE PARTHENON — SHOUT-OUTS, HISTORY

TUESDAY

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POLL: Santorum surges past Romney; both Republicans trail Obama

BY DAVID LAUTER

WASHINGTON—President Barack Obama has the first time has won a sizable lead over his most likely
eight against him, the number of likely
campaigns and that a group of
campaigns have already
who lead the contest.

Romney, who led Santorum
independent voters, 51 per

were earned at a different
school.

Dr. Kevin Yingling, dean of
students, said the weaknesses
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“Another area we are
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Yingling said the school
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Recovered addict speaks out following Houston’s death

BY KEYAIRA MCCAULEY
THE PARTHENON

As the world waits for answers on the death of Whitney Houston, media attention and water cooler talk are among many things that has people reflecting on her life. A list of the focus is surrounding Houston’s troubles and her struggles with drug and alcohol abuse of late. Kimberly Rader said she has spent more half her life struggling with addiction. She said she was a school teacher when she hit rock bottom. “I’ve been addicted to alcohol and drugs probably since I was 15 years old,” Rader said.

Houston struggled with addiction. She did three stints in rehab. “She’s someone’s daughter, and she’s someone’s mother,” Rader said. “This disease affects everybody, it doesn’t matter who you are, where you come from, what background you have, it just doesn’t matter.”

Postmen Center employee Kim Miller works at a mental health service provider that treats addiction. Miller said anyone famous or not can fall prey to drug abuse. “Addiction is one of those diseases that doesn’t discriminate,” Miller said.

Miller, who works with people struggling with addiction every day, said fame and fortune can commonly feed an addiction similar to Houston’s. “It doesn’t matter where you come from, how much money you have, actually the more money you have the better the disease is prepared,” Miller said.

Rader said it’s easy to put herself in Houston’s shoes. “That could be us,” Rader said. “I was 45. I’m 43.”

Rader said a battle with addiction is a very private fight, and she can’t imagine fessing into the struggle. “It’s a very personal batt-tle,” Rader said. “I think it would be even harder to be in the lime light and have to deal with that as well.”

Contemporary Broadway show comes to Marshall

BY KATHY MC AULIFFE
THE PARTHENON

John Colclough (Jack Griffis), associate professor of acting and directing at Marshall University, said he saw this play on Broadway in 2001, and by the intermission, knew he wanted to direct this piece.


“Proof” is a play by David Auburn about a woman who sacrificed her education to care for her father who is a brilliant but unreliable mathematician, but the arrival of an unexpected visitor forces her to confront the troubling question How much of her father’s madness, or genius will she inherit?”

The play deals with a lot of complex emotions: love, jealousy, despair, doubts and grief and passion,” Colclough said. “The relationships are also very multi-dimensional with sibling rivalry, parent and child and a couple spotlighted at the very start of a serious relationship.”

Colclough said students should go see this play because it is a contemporary drama set in present-day Chicago. He said the play is very “slice of life” and cinematic with a plot that is central to this piece so audiences will be carried away right from the start. “It has many of the elements that people enjoy in a good drama: Conflict, love, mystery and the possibility of a happy ending,” Colclough said.

Marshall University Theatre Alliance offers students a variety of shows through- out the 2012-2013 season. “With every show, we offer our students a unique experience to explore various things because people still have a vivid memory of what it was like 10 years ago,” Murphy said.

“It’s just old enough so that you can’t use contemporary things because people have a vivid memory of what it was like 10 years ago.”

> Mike Murphy, Marshall professor

Whitney Houston

Born Aug. 9, 1963, in New Jersey,

Family

Third child of John and Cissy Houston, illuminated Dionne Warwick; divorced from Bobby Brown in 2007; one daughter

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

1985 Debut album “Whitney Houston”, several No. 1 hits.

1990 Third album “I’m Your Baby Tonight”


1995 Movie “Waiting to Exhale”

1998 Album “My Love Is Your Love”

2001 Signs biggest record deal in music history with Arista/BMG, worth $100 million

2002 Album “Just Whitney”

2009 Comeback album “I Look to You”

2012 Finishes work on film “Sparkle,” which focuses on talented musicians whose lives are ruined by addiction

THE PARTHENON

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> Mike Murphy, Marshall professor
65.6 percent of West Virginia’s population are a “toothless,” which is a retype of the Appalachian continental United States is rank on West Virginia. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, West Virginia has the highest rate of tooth loss,
U. Vermont to end sale of bottled water

BY LAUREN DRAISER
WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. VERMONT VIA UWIRE

The sale of bottled water on campus will end in January 2013, making U. Vermont only the first institutions nationwide to pass this type of sustainable beverage policy, according to University Communications.

UVM will remove bottled water from its 17 vending machines and in retail outlets and will also mandate that one-third of the drinks in vending machines be healthy choices, University Communications said.

Though the administration said it was working with the Office of Sustainability, Gina Thompson said that student groups such as Vermont Student Environmental Program (VSTEP) really led the way.

"In 2010, Mikey McDonald and Marcus Barou even had the student body call the Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business and learn the name of the new status of Facebook will not affect ads, but emphasis was on sustainability investment.

It is not clear where Facebook will be transporting this water, but it will continue to use the symbol “FB” and have filled more than 60 billion, hitting the exceedingly rare milestone for the secretive company, according to Forbes.

Since its founding in 2004, Facebook’s popularity has gone from 0 to 283 million users currently number of 890 million. The company receives most of its revenue has to come from advertising, according to Bloomberg.

The proposal has faced criticism from campus, according to Dartmouth students interviewed by The Dartmouth said that Facebook’s status as a private or public company will not affect how they use the site.

"I’m not really worried about it,” Shoshana Silverstein said. "For the moment, I don’t see it having much of an effect on me.”

Although Facebook users are not directly impacted by Facebook’s decision to go public, it has potential implications for the company. Facebook is firmly entrenched in the everyday lives of millions of Americans, but there is speculation that Facebook is on the decline, Johnson said. He added that Facebook is no longer as popular as it once was, with younger technology startups, especially Twitter, attracting a large portion of the younger generation.

"In some ways, Facebook is already less used than five years ago, to all the people bailing out on Facebook for Timbuktu, I think it will push more people in that direction,” he said.

However, Paul Argenti, Dartmouth corporate communications professor disagreed that Facebook is declining in popularity. He noted that Facebook has a “pretty big head start” over any other social media sites.

"It’s hard to do — they have a pretty large base of users, and they’re sitting in the chair, they’ve already grown like crazy, so the whole curve is certainly not flattened,” he said.

He added that there is still a large opportunity for growth outside of the US. While Facebook is certainly dominant, it does not have a monopoly on social networking, he said, citing Twitter as a compelling competitor.

Currently, Facebook remains highly visible and widely-used by almost anyone, notwithstanding Facebook’s spikes in the future and do not see any real competitors for Facebook’s niche. Many Gen Xers said that he plans to continue using Facebook “until I don’t have Facebook anymore.”

Despite Facebook’s popularity on campus, some members of the community reject using it.

“Now I get to meet noth- ing through Facebook,” Hugh Deadlock said. “I don’t have to I don’t like it.”

He added people waste time on Facebook and that it “consumes their lives.”

BY HANNAH WANG
THE DARTMOUTH, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE VIA UWIRE

Starting January 2013, U. Vermont will stop selling bottled water. The university is one of the first nationwide to pass this type of sustainable beverage policy.

Facebook IPO will not affect users

"I’ll take the political fall on campus, but when I go to campus, I don’t need to like it.”

I got interviewed by one of the local news stations, but it just didn’t feel like it’s happening.

"When it happens it will be green,” he said.

Former VSTEP president Mikey McDonald said that she is very supportive of UVM’s decision to let the Coke contract expire and reduce the sale bottled wa- ter from campus. UVM has spent great leadership with this action and will undoubtedly motivate students in other American colleges and universities to take similar initiatives,” she said.
Happy Valentine’s Day

BY ASHLEY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

Valentine’s Day – a day of love, romance and of course, chocolates! The idea of the day comes from the love of two people who share a special bond, and friends care about them by giving cards and gifts. However, Valentine’s Day is more than just flowers and candy; it has a history stretching back to 270 A.D., and it all started with a little saint.

Saint Valentine’s Day is named after Saint Valentine, who lived in Rome around 210 A.D. He was a Roman martyr who refused to give up his Christian faith. Saint Valentine was imprisoned and sentenced to death for trying to help a group of Christians escape from the Roman Empire. While in prison, Saint Valentine fell in love with the jailer’s daughter. Before he died, he wrote a love letter to her signing it “From your Valentine.”

The exact date in which people started celebrating Valentine’s Day is unknown. However, the written valentine was a poem written in 1415 by Charles, Duke of Orleans while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London following his capture at the Battle of Agincourt. This poem is one of the earliest examples of valentines. Today, Valentine’s Day is a popular holiday celebrated in the British Library in London. In the 18th century, the celebration of Valentine’s Day as a popular holiday started. It is a day of recognizing what is special in your relationship and why you love the person in your life. People of all social classes would exchange small gifts and handwritten notes to show their love to one another.

Jill Treftz, professor of English literature at Marshall University, said Cupid originates from Greek and Roman mythology. In Greek mythology, Cupid’s name is Eros. Cupid is the son of Mercury, the god of love. In Roman mythology, he is actually a handsome young man. “The name Cupid is derived from the Greek word ‘Eros’. Cupid is the Roman name for the god of love,” Treftz said. “The story I remember is of the story of Psyche.”

Psyche was a mortal woman who got the chance to fall in love with Cupid. Although she knew that Cupid would come to see her at night, she was not able to see his face, and the lovers were not able to be together. However, 10 years later, Psyche was allowed to see him, but the lovers could not be together anymore. So one night while Cupid was sleeping, Psyche takes a candle, to shine light and see Cupid’s face. Upon seeing his face, Psyche was convinced to find out her husband was so handsome, but as she stood over him, she dipped him from the candle and woke him up. When he saw her, he was angry that she had betrayed him, so she had to complete a series of tasks to prove her love and he consented with Cupid. At the end of the story, she became a goddess, and Cupid and Psyche were reunited.

Today, Valentine’s Day has become commercialized. With Cupid as its mascot, Valentine’s Day puts pressure on men everywhere to prove their love. According to the Greeting Card Association, approximately one billion Valentine’s Day cards are sent every year. It is true that Valentine’s Day has become commercialized, but over the years, but many people still find ways to make the day special.

Brittany Whited, senior math major, from Hurricane, W.Va., said her favorite memories of Valentine’s Day was a classmate of hers writing her a love letter, something she was not expecting. “It’s the second anniversary of meeting my fiancee,” Whited said. “I could not have gotten this far without you.”

Anna Nelson, junior international studies major from Hypoluxo, W.Va., said her favorite memories of Valentine’s Day was when she was a child making Valentine’s boxes in school. “I have a very special box that I received in first grade that I still have to this day,” Nelson said. “It is a day to show appreciation for your loved ones.”

Paula Davis, senior English major from Hurricane, W.Va., said her favorite memories of Valentine’s Day was when she was a child making Valentine’s boxes in school. “I have a very special box that I received in first grade that I still have to this day,” Nelson said. “It is a day to show appreciation for your loved ones.”

Throughout history, Valentine’s Day has become commercialized, and will always be a day to prove one’s love. So when you receive your valentines, remember that this is not a “Hallmark” invention plastered with cards and drizzled with chocolate. Happy Valentine’s Day!

Ashley Rettew can be contacted at fes ter10@marshall.edu.