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BY BRITTANEE BARTON

Honors College introduces da Vinci fellows

Revolution offers breakfast ministry to commuters

SBIRT helps students cope with substance abuse

Students from Revolution pass our breakfast to commuters.

The new da Vinci Fellowship
Marshall professors Allison Carey and
Jamie Warner are the first two faculty
fellows. Each faculty fellow has to teach
up to 12 credits in each academic year.

Marshall University students
will see more than a
sign-in sheet when visiting
Student Health Services.

The new program in-
corporates a form of
brief questions during
counseling. About 50
minutes of student’s
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substances and behavioral
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The PARTHENON
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Marshall University’s
Honors College depends on
instructors from different
departments instead of hav-
ing a consistent faculty.
The new da Vinci Fellow-
ship program hopes to create
continuity in the college by
ensuring fellows teach one
honors class a semester for
two straight years.

The program begins one
year after the establishment
of the college. The first two
fellows are Allison Carey, assistant profes-
sor of English, and Jamie War-
er, professor of political science.

Carey said her moti-
vation to apply for the
program comes from her
involvement with an honors
college during her under-
graduate career.

“I got my bachelor’s de-
gree at the University of Tennessee, and techni-
cally, my degree is in college
scholarships, which is an inter-
disciplinary honors program
where we built our own ma-
ster’s degree at the University of Florida
in English literature from the
English literature and

Languages and Literature, which included lots of
English classes, a couple years of
Japanese and French through
my junior year. I remember how wonderful the classes
were and how important
some of them are to
growth as a student
so I wanted to be involved in that.”

Carey also earned a
master’s degree at the University of Florida in
English literature from the
English literature and

By Brittanie Barton

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LEFT: Junior forward Dennis Tinnon searches for a teammate. Tinnon scored six points and grabbed 12 boards.

TOP: Junior forward Dennis Tinnon searches for a teammate. Tinnon scored six points and grabbed 12 boards.

MIDDLE: Fans cheer on the Herd as time runs out on Wednesday’s victory. Official attendance for the game was 5,590.

BOTTOM: Sophomore guard DeAndre Kane takes control of the ball at the top of the key. Kane led all scorers with 13 points.

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WVAGS to host graduate education fair at capitol

By Rebecca Stephens

The West Virginia Association of Graduate Schools will host the first graduate education fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the upper auditorium-style room in John Deaver Dormitory on Marshall’s Huntington campus.

The education fair is free and open to the public. It will feature representatives from institutions that represent the diversity and strength of West Virginia’s higher education system.

WVAGS, said William M. Spindel, interim dean of the Lewis College of Business. “One of our main goals is to really raise the visibility of our programs and the level of retention for the college, said the high standards required to obtain reaccreditation help to increase the level of education graduates receive.”

The ACCS and AACSB International has higher standards and said you must meet all of those in order to be accredited in the first place and then maintain the accreditation,” McVey said. “The education you get from us is superior because we have high standards,”

Students, faculty and members of the community gather to celebrate the Lewis College of Business’ Association to Advance Colleges Schools of Business reaccreditation Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center. The college is one of a 643 that is accredited in business.

“Like” The Parthenon on Facebook to find out how!
Herd lands 15 recruits on national signing day

The Thundering Herd used a 19-point victory over the Green Wave to snap a four-game losing streak

BY JARROD CLAY | THE PATHERION

Marshall Thundering Herd head Doc Holliday addresses the media during a press conference for National Signing Day. Holliday bought 11 players onto the Herd roster to go with 15 previous commitments. (Calif.)

Senior guard Darian Pitts pulls up for three during Wednesday’s victory over Tulane. Pitts scored 18 points and recorded eight assists in the Herd’s 63-44 victory.
Welcome to Black History Month. The idea of celebrating black history was initiated by Carter G. Woodson, best known for having published “The Mis-Education of the Negro” in 1915. In it, Woodson argued, “The so-called modern education has separated us so much from all we owe to our ancestors, that we have forgotten –– the others could only shrug.” Woodson would not have been happy. In his vision, the education of the American people is a medium of knowledge of the American Revolution, the Constitutional Convention, Presidents Washington and Lincoln, Gen. Grant and Lee, Thomas Edison, World War I and II. But they would also share in equal parts knowledge of the Middle Passage, the stories of Olaudah Equiano, Benjamin Banneker, Sojourner Truth, John Brown, Reconstruction, the Buffalo Soldiers, James Weldon Johnson, the Great Migration, Emmett Till and the many heroes of the struggle for civil rights.

Young people are excited by school and the latest fads, but we’re not there yet. This young people are united in many ways, but they have a different idea of a common history. Woodson would not have been happy. In his vision, the education of the American people is a medium of knowledge of the American Revolution, the Constitutional Convention, Presidents Washington and Lincoln, Gen. Grant and Lee, Thomas Edison, World War I and II. But they would also share in equal parts knowledge of the Middle Passage, the stories of Olaudah Equiano, Benjamin Banneker, Sojourner Truth, John Brown, Reconstruction, the Buffalo Soldiers, James Weldon Johnson, the Great Migration, Emmett Till and the many heroes of the struggle for civil rights.

When the train briefly stopped in Harpers Ferry, WV, Joanie Borders could not believe how bare the landscape was. But her friends were less than impressed.

“This is Harpers Ferry,” she explained. “You know, where John Brown ... ’The raid.’” Her friends were blank expressions.

“You’re kidding,” she finally said with a sigh. Ignorant of a moment in history, had never been taught — or which they had never forgotten — the others could only shrug.

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SBIRT
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and Human Resources Bureau for Behavioral Health and Health Facilities grants, Marshall’s student health and Preston Center are able to screen students when they visit the primary care clinic or emergency room.

The goal of SBIRT is to provide an additional resource for substance misuse, prevention information and treatment in a primary health care setting. All services are free to students.

Toney said SBIRT is a preventive, holistic model of integrating substance abuse and behavioral treatment in a non-threatening, non-stigmatizing environment.

“If a student screens positive on the initial screen for these issues, a second screen is conducted to see if the student may have a substance use problem or be at high risk for a substance use problem,” Toney said. “If more intensive treatment is necessary, referrals are made to local providers.”

Toney said students have been receptive to the information and treatment received, as well as treatment referrals.

“Hopefully we are reaching students before their problems have progressed too far, which increases the chance of making positive changes and reducing harm in their lives,” Toney said.

SBIRT is a pre-service, post-service training program. The program will see advantages for the faculty, students who participate in the program will see advantages among their professional community.

“We hope this will be a way for faculty to meet each other and talk about teaching,” Warner said. “They can share ideas and brainstorm about new and different pedagogical methods.”

Each faculty fellow is required to teach two seminars of honors second-year seminar and two other honors seminars during their two-year fellowship. Mary Todd, dean of the Honors College, said this program is expected to continue. It will also increase to four faculty fellows, if funding allows.

Brennan Barlow can be contacted at barlow35@marshall.edu.

FELLOWS
Continued from Page 1
and Toney is a professor in the political science department. “It’s a great opportunity for a faculty member to become a more prominent fixture in the life of the Honors College,” Carey said. “Hopefully it will also develop some relationships with the students we might have over several years.”

Warner said she thinks this will encourage professors to take on a role within the Honors College.

“Most of what you do as a faculty is teach within your own department,” Warner said. “There are required classes for people to graduate. It’s not always easy as you think to get people to teach honors programs. This is one way to attract people to teach for honors.”

Warner received her doctorate in political science with a minor in women’s studies from Penn State in 2001. She teaches Introduction to the American Government, political theory classes, and Yeager seminars.

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Hospice of Huntington beach party set for Saturday

BY ASHLEY FOSTER, THE PARTHENON

Hospice of Huntington will be hosting its final annual Beach Ball Party from 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Field House.

The event is open to the public, with ticket prices starting at $10, purchased in advance and $40 if bought at the door. Guests in advance and $40 if purchased the day of saying, man, we have all the needs to be solved. Instead of viewing diversity as a problem that shapes diversity in higher education, by pointing fingers of blame, we see diversity as a problem that needs to be solved. Instead of saying, man, we have all of this stuff we can have on in the midst of all of these differences.”

Diversity gets ‘reel’

BY MARISSA DEMARIA, THE PARTHENON

The Signature Events Committee at Marshall University has partnered with the Student Activities Programming Board to bring speaker Brian C. Johnson to campus. Johnson has been noted as a “compassionate speaker committed to engaging college students in safe, fun and interactive ways,” according to campuspeak.com.

Johnson spoke Wednesday in the Don Morris Room to address what he views as one of the most hotly contested, anger and fear-inducing topics that we have. That topic is diversity and it is frustrating to me,” Johnson said.

“As a diversity educator, I look at this as an opportunity for us to really engage in what real community is all about,” Johnson said. “Unfortunately, the way we shape diversity in higher education, by pointing fingers of blame, we see diversity as a problem that needs to be solved. Instead of saying, man, we have all of this stuff we can have on in the midst of all of these differences.”

Johnson serves as a faculty member in the department of developmental instruction at Bloomsburg University, and is the director of the Fredrick Douglass Institute for Diversity and Inclusion at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Johnson’s keynote, “Real Diversity,” framed the diversity conversation through modern film.

“He’s taking modern-day movie clips and showing you how messages are being sent to you, whether you know it or not,” said Tracy Eggleston, residence life specialist for the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

“He is showing how that shapes your mind into thinking certain things about different groups.”

Johnson explained to audience members how movies shape our culture.

“They are a lot more entertaining,” Johnson said. “They are one of the biggest cultural forces that we have, and a lot of times we don’t know how we have been programmed by the films we watch. The goal is for people to see how we have been impacted or influenced by images on screen. It is all a way to educate and entertain at the same time.”

Johnson spoke at 15 to 25 venues each semester, presenting his keynote speeches. These speeches are heavily influenced by a goal of “helping people understand that diversity does not have to be this horrific topic. That is the central message of what I do,” Johnson said.

“Brian’s presentation is really funny and interactive with the audience,” Eggleston said. “We weren’t able to to be lecture style — students are in class all day. Diversity is one of those subjects, that people shy away from, so why not have an open forum where students can feel comfortable speaking about this and asking questions?”

Eggleston oversees the Signature Events Committee, consisting of resident advisors and resident directors in the Department of Housing and Residence Life. The committee’s mission is to establish “memories and traditions on Marshall’s campus,” Eggleston said.

One audience member, Emony Robison, resident advisor of Holderby Hall, noted Johnson on “educated, enthusiastic and compassionate.”

“He speaks with such conviction,” she said.

Robison said that the ultimate message to take away from the program was that better communication will help us to bypass discrimination.

While Johnson spoke plenty of diversity, he also spoke with great insight about the need for better communication in society.

“The ultimate or underlying message of what I do in this program is that we have to learn how to talk to each other,” Johnson said. “Communication is the cornerstone in every community, and if we can reframe the fear and anxiety and just get people to talk to another, then we can go out and communicate as a society. I hope people walk away saying, ‘Wow, I never thought about it like this before.’ That is one entire mission, to get people to think.”

Marissa DeMaria can be contacted at demaria@marshall.edu.