4-26-2012

The Parthenon, April 26, 2012

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Recommended Citation
Myers, Crystal; Snyder, Jake; Webb, Patrick; Thomas, Kelsey; and Lineberry, William, "The Parthenon, April 26, 2012" (2012). The Parthenon. Paper 150.
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/150

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Second attempt at a smoke-free campus fails

BY SEAN DOLANIC
FOR THE PATHEON

Smoking is legal, but it is under assault on Marshall University's campus. Legislation has been proposed twice in the past year by the Student Government Association to ban smoking on campus.

The second piece was a resolution supporting the Student Con- duct and Wellness Committee to ban smoking to five feet instead of eight — des- ignated as the smoke-free zone.

Marshall and Rakes Rucker said the resolution would have limited smoking to five feet on campus, to be designated by the Student Con- duct and Wellness Committee.

There would not be the balcony and plant space on Thurmond South and Frohnhoefer South. With the percentage of smokers in Cabell County at nearly a quarter of the population, smoking on campus was relatively common and hard to host, Rucker said he expected.

Senior engineering major Johnathan Rakes said he was against the legislation to completely ban smoking on campus. “It’s not a problem,” Rucker added.

However, Rucker said he was in support of the legis- lation to place designated smoking areas around campus, as long as there were enough for that students’ use.

Four years after MU, BB&T agreement, questions remain

BY WILLIAM LINEBERRY
FOR THE PATHEON

Four years ago, Marshall University signed an agreement with BB&T that received national attention. The contract has raised several questions regarding academic freedom and prioritization of universities' curricula to the forefront of both a campus and nationale debate.

Since the agreement between BB&T and Marshall some faculty and students who have experienced the curricular changes say they do not like to have their classes taught and how it was inflicted when it was first created. Also, it was found that these changes and decision making objectives according to the university's course catalog, are not being met.

BB&T and Marshall University signed an agreement that created a new academic major in Finance and International Economics.

In the new major, BB&T shall construct a $1 million endowment from BB&T to be used in academic endowments of $100,000 for 10 years, according to a document contained in the basic provisions of the deed. This money, according to the document, will remain with the college of business and be contributed to the workings of the BB&T Center.

Having the center, according to the proposal and establishment of the BB&T Center, will introduce students to the fundamentals of a capitalist market economy. This, according to the document, will show students how capital economies operates individual and economic freedom.

The agreement between BB&T and Marshall University contains four main provisions. Marshall University shall fulfill in order to continue receiving the annual $100,000, according to the document.

The new major is called “Atlas Shrugged” and the creation of a course where that would serve as the main course crowns the controversy on Marshall’s campus and across the nation.

According to the proposal document, the university must conduct “at least one upper level course each semester that focuses on the principles set forth in Ayn Rand’s Atlas Shrugged.”

The course which fulfills this requirement at Marshall is Econ 490 (Comparative Economics), the course shall be offered every spring semester.

The course requires students to read “Atlas Shrugged,” and use the text as a primary book and to hold an examination.
="ON MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM
  "COE students learn to design in different styles"
  "TRiO staff serves the community. Bob Evans lends a hand""
BY ZACHARY MORRIS THE PARTHENON

After 137 years, the Griffith & Fail Soda Fountain — an old-fashioned soda fountain complete with its own team of soda jerks — is still a staple in the Ceredo-Kenova area.

The pharmacy was opened in 1875 by Dick Griffith, Ric’s uncle, who graduated from pharmacy school in 1936 and came to work at the pharmacy. Dick graduated from high school and was one of the few places the roads and because it was expansion of the rail open up shop in the area be of the few places the roads and because it was Feil Soda Fountain — an

The original pharmacy was area was going to develop.”

Williams knew the area was one of the few places the roads and because it was open up shop in the area be of the few places the roads and because it was

in the pharmacy for 21 years, pharmacist. Since my uncle passed away, and the business assisted him in going to pharmacy school. Dick graduated in 1936 and came to work at the pharmacy. His mom was a teacher and her dad was a teacher.

“During college, I was taught to be a member of the Invisible Children’s Board of Directors and to work independently and collaboratively,” Ike said. “It seems like every human organism and their skills with Uganda children,” said. “It really makes a great human capacity in low-income communities and improve the education system in Uganda in 2005. Invisible Children Uganda employs

According to the Invisible Children website, the organization first began its work in Uganda in 2005. Invisible Children Uganda began by working alongside local vic- ions who identified the area of greatest need in Uganda at the time. During their work study, the campus organization and other campus organizations

Griffith and Fail Soda Fountain, located in Kenova, W.Va., has been a staple in the community since 1914. The business features a pharmacy and an old-fashioned soda fountain complete with its own team of soda jerks.

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