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The library currently closes at 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, opening at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Tiffany Hubb (LEFT) and Keelon Hinton (RIGHT) enjoy the food provided at the Alpha Phi Alpha’s Women’s Appreciation Night.

A success

By MARLA NOVELIS

The night was filled with atmosphere for the women,“ Hubb said.

The doors opened at 7 p.m. and the first 25 ladies to come through the door received a free gift. Each woman attendees was called and escorted by an Alpha Phi Alpha brother. They were rolled down a flowered entryway to their decorated table that was decorated with chocolates and a candle.

“Tiffany Hinton, a second year graduate student, said women are important. “If it weren’t for women, none of us would be here,” Hinton said.

Psychology professor, Keelon Hinton spoke about the importance of appreciating the women and how they be appreciated. “I’ve come to the conclusion that God made women. Women are special,” Hinton said. “Women have vision and a sense of purpose that men don’t necessarily have. They believe women should be appreciated.

The event started with an introduction from Austin and then a round robin of women talking about their life stories. Each women attended the event was that the importance of appreciating the women and how they be appreciated. 

The event was open to all the women of Marshall University.

Marshall looks to gain momentum against Rice

By KIMBERLY SMITH

“Women do so many things in our lives that we take for granted and you can’t put a value on that,” Hinton said. “Gratitude is about the love you teach, women do that everyday and they never get credit for it.”

Hinton emphasized the importance of mothers in people’s lives. Hinton said the impact a woman makes on their children’s lives is immeasurable and that they deserve more appreciation.

Tiffany Hinton, a senior at Marshall University. The fraternity brothers served food, drinks and escorted the ladies to and from their tables.

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By KIMBERLY SMITH

I discovered that a position for the research materials our library committee, said. “I’ve pressed the need for a place to study over the weekend, so it’s such as SGA to listen and defend.”

Hinton said the resolution was passed through student senate and now the next step is to present it to the Faculty Sen- ate Library Committee.

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Marshall University cuts back on lights

Instead of installing regular high bulbs around Marshall University’s campus, the LEDs are composed of 42 little bulbs so the light can continue to function and serve a purpose if one of the bulbs goes out. Modifications in the building management system are also under way to help reduce the power usage of campus lighting.

The goal is for a computer in Drinko Library to be used to control when lights are on and off in all campus buildings and rooms. The Faculty Senate Library Committee also under way to help reduce the power usage of campus lighting.

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By AMANDA REESMAN

Marshals from the nation’s capital took to the streets of downtown Monday morning to conduct a street solicitation fundraiser as part of the Partisan 2.0 project. Members of Marshall University Sigma Sigma Sigma will give out flyers this Wednesday and Thursday at the Marshall Student Center and Plaza to bring awareness for their upcoming breast cancer awareness event.

“We are funding our prom raising event, which is a bazaar raffle,” Breonna Patterson, a sophomore advertising major and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said. “We are hoping to get out on the plaza, to attract more attention to our raffle.”

The raffle basket contains gift cards from local stores such as JCPenney, which includes the gift of Sigma Sigma Sigma raise the money, we will immediately bring their sorority to campus. “Our goal is to raise $500,” Patterson said. “Our goal for all of our fundraising is $6,600 total by the end of the year.”

The raffle will take place Feb. 20 and 21 and the Tau Xi of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be ticketing at the Memorial Student Center.

“This is important to help the sorority raise money,” Patterson said. “We need to raise a ton of money to make sure we can become official.”

Tahra stands for together, awareness, independence, academics, respect and achievement.” Their goals are to develop organization skills, to be financially prepared and to become familiar with the sisters, events and operating standards of Marshall’s sorority organizations.

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By KURT ANDRE

The Partisan 2.0 project is gaining momentum as the Partisan 2.0 committee members gear up for their final fundraiser on Feb. 20.

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Working hard on and off the field. Education junior, said the team has been working out on their own time as well as wherever there is an empty spot. They are trying their best to get to the weight limit for the season. "We've just got to start pressing on guys and not let them have an opportunity to come down to the three point line and be able to shoot," Tinnon said. "Coach said that we have to work on that and that's something that we want to improve on." The last scoring band for the Herd is junior DeAndre Kane, who is third on the road and three at home. "He's able to shoot," Tinnon said. "But we've got to play defense, that's something that we've got to work on." The team has no home games this season and will have to travel across the region for tournaments. Games will be played at the University of Kentucky, West Virginia University and Butler. Taylor said this is because they are a new team. "We would like to play here at Marshall, but we are part of a league," Taylor said. "Our first year, so to determine our spot in the league we have to travel to our first season." The team has one home game this season and will have to travel across the region for tournaments. Games will be played at the University of Kentucky, West Virginia University and Butler. Taylor said this is because they are a new team. "We would like to play here at Marshall, but we are part of a league," Taylor said. "Our first year, so to determine our spot in the league we have to travel to our first season." The majority of the girls said the game against Dayton would be their biggest challenge. "We're just going to get used to the pressure," Tinnon said. "But I don't want our kids to play that way, but sometimes I think we do. We need to embrace playing in our own building. Obviously, like every team in the country, we are much more comfortable here, but we've got to play," Freshman guard Terrence Manning said. "That's where the pressure is there, but concentration can add up."

Back to the drawing board

By COURTNEY SEELY THE PARTHENON

Late last week, the Marshall Women’s lacrosse team has been preparing for their upcoming season around campus. The 20-member lacrosse team has been preparing to take on several teams in the Southern Division of the Women’s Collegiate Lacrosse Association. They will use their hard preparation to get ready for the season. "We've been trying to introduce girls to the sport," Taylor said. "We have a lot of new girls, so there was a lot of introductions to do." In the full semester, the team held two practices a week and members were required to attend at least one. Things have changed this season and in order to get all of the workouts they need, the girls have increased their practice times to six times a week. The girls are all practicing over on campus and work out wherever there is an empty spot. "We would like to play here at Marshall, but we are part of a league," Taylor said. "Our first year, so to determine our spot in the league we have to travel to our first season." The majority of the girls said the game against Dayton would be their biggest competition.

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It is no secret that West Virginia Governor Earl Tomblin recently asked the state’s Higher Education Policy Commission and the Community and Technical College System to implement a 7.5 percent cut in this year’s budget. There has been much discussion about this issue, especially at Marshall University.

To be precise, 7.5 percent equals to nearly $11 million at Marshall.

Earlier this month, the university released a restructuring plan in which the university would essentially merge administrative roles, as well as merge the College of Fine Arts with the College of Liberal Arts.

It is a plan in which the university will be forced to implement a 7.5 percent cut in this year’s budget. There has been much discussion about how the university will avoid tuition hikes, and in the end, the students will be the ones to suffer.

Not just any student, but those who want to hear, phrase it so that it sounds like a good idea, and read truths to them in a well-delivered base of television, those viewers are likely to want more of it the next year helping the President’s party to win in the court of popular as well as on election day.

More than anything else, the State of the Union Address is an opportunity for the President to give the majority of Americans what they want: an average speech that will not be made up of talking points the average person will never see. Letters have proven the importance of these kinds of speeches. There is no single State Address where George W. Bush failed to mention the War on Terror and a laundry list of legislative “ideas” pulled right off the party platform. By: SGA Member and Iraqi War Vet

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With state appropriation cuts on horizon, tuition hikes not the answer

By: KELLY MCCOMAS

Column

Can we call this Obama’s new world order?

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COLUMNIST

When I attended President Obama’s inauguration ceremony a few months ago, I was witness to the emergence of a more aggressively liberal second term agenda. By the time this column makes it to the paper on Wednesday morning, millions more Americans – and millions of people around the world – will be witnessing the coming of a new world order.

Of all, at least, that’s what my conservative friends would want you to believe. As you probably already know, nothing existing ever stays the same. The problem that litters the landscape of modern America is the same old cycle where every word and every action is endlessly debated, no radical policy idea is sanctified away by a team of barking speech writers. Instead of new thinking and advanced problem solving, we end up with a collection of redundant ideas from previous speeches (there’s just one State Addresses where George W. Bush failed to mention the War on Terror) and a laundry list of legislative “ideas” pulled right off the party platform.

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by re-prioritizing items in the budget. The proposed budget will be released in mid-March.

“Tonight, I’ll outline additional proposals that we fully paid for and fully consistent with the budget framework both parties agreed to last 10 months ago,” according to prepared remarks. “Let me repeat nothing. I’m proposing tonight will increase our deficit by a single dime. It is not a bigger government we need, but a smarter government that sets priorities and invests in broad-based growth.”

On education, Obama spoke of expanding education for children before they enter kindergarten, investing in vocational programs that fill the need of the business community and making college more affordable. On infrastructure, Obama stressed the need to spend public money on roads and bridges.

“We’re not investing enough in our infrastructure,” said Bob Costas, chief executive and vice president of the American Broadcasting Companies. “You have an industry that has been saying for years, ‘Please tax our fuel consumption to pay for highway improvements.’

Obama announced that he issued executive orders, which do not require congressional approval, to open three manufacturing institutions and to improve the security of the computer networks that direct the nation’s crucial infrastructure systems such as electricity, finance and transportation. And he threatened to sign them if Congress does not pass changes to prepare for climate change.

How it fits in the question. A recent column based on a coaching clinic presentation that Kelly made while at Temple highlighted these notions: that Kelly thinks every sack is the quarterback’s fault, and that the quarterback is supposed to get rid of the ball in 1.5 seconds or less, and how he wants his quarterback to facilitate more than do everything himself.

Kelly has been the antithesis of this for pretty much his entire career. He keeps the ball for longer than just about everybody in the NFL, and he takes sacks as a result, and he is always looking for the big play.

Last Saturday, Vick even had a compliment from Nick Saban after he played a patient game, saying, “It was efficient, but...”

He made “efficient” sound like a disease.

So, how this all fits together, and how Kelly got through the videos of 2012 — all of the turns and such — and came to his conclusions is not obvious. But this is what comes through that Kelly believes the change in system can be the difference.

“I think a lot more with Michael,” Kelly said. “I think quarterbacks are a byproduct of the system he’s building. But to sit here and say I understood the system that Michael’s been in, whether he’s with the Falcons under Coach Rebecca or been, that depends on the system they run. Some of the systems that they run, they don’t ask him to get the ball out multidimensional. In order to balance our budget,...
Matthew Walker is living a very different day-to-day life than what he is used to, as he studies history and Japanese in Hirakata-shi, Japan during the 2012-2013 school year.

Walker's first taste of Japanese culture came several years ago when he was first introduced to anime — Japanese style animation — after it became popular in America.

In Japan, anime is targeted toward all demo
-graphics, Walker said, which is why he wanted to learn more about it.

There are a lot of differences between Walker's college experience at Marshall and that at Kansai Gaidai — the college he attends in Osaka, Japan. Walker said the campuses are about the same size — aside from the football stadiums — but there are a lot of other unique things about the campus at Kansai Gaidai.

“One of my favorite things about the campus is the connected walkways which run between all the buildings,” Walker said. “When it rains, I can walk from one end of campus to the other without ever getting rained on.”

While in America, living in a dorm is often considered part of the college experience, but there are no dorms at Kansai Gaidai, which makes every student a commuter.

“This is not a problem for Walker, who cannot stop talking about the transportation system in Japan.

“One thing that I like more about Japan than America is the fantastic transportation system they have,” Walker said. “I can travel anywhere I want, easily and cheaply. In America, if you want to go anywhere, your only real option is to drive.”

Walker said his favorite part about life in Japan is getting to take the train everywhere.

“Last semester, I got bored in between classes,” Walker said. “So, I hopped on a train and went to the old Imperial Palace in Kyoto and still made it back in time for my next class.”

Walker said castles, temples, shopping malls and fine dining are all easily reached with the train system.

Another part of daily life in Japan, Walker said, involves food. He said he thinks even the American-style food is better and healthier in Japan. Walker said in Japan hamburgers are made with Kobe beef, which is well known for its rich and unique taste.

Walker said initially he was not interested in studying abroad, but he met students from the same school he attends in Japan through the Japanese program at Marshall. He said talking with them made him decide he would like to experience college life in Japan for himself.

The students at Kansai Gaidai have received Walker well.

“The students are great. Nearly every student can speak at least some English, so talking with them and making friends is quite easy, though at times they can be very shy,” Walker said. “There are many club activities and students are always eager to go out with friends or sit around and talk.”

Walker said his most memorable experience in Japan was traveling to Hiroshima with a class. He said he got to talk to a survivor of the 1945 atomic bombing.

“I will always remember her story and her haunting de-scription of the terrible things she had to experience,” Walker said.

Walker will remain in Japan until the end of the spring semester.

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