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Steve Roses, dean of the college of education, said that the support of the Bucks for Brains initiative is very important to the college of education, because it helps to support the SURE program. Among them, there are many opportunities, such as motivation, scientific knowledge, not just for students, but for everyone who is interested in the fields. This program helps to encourage and train students to become scientists. So it is a long term investment for the future of the West Virginia University. The SURE program provides support in the form of a $4000 stipend to undergraduates. During a 10-week period this summer, students can continue research. This year’s program runs from May 21 to July 27. Last summer, 13 students participated in the SURE program. Among them, seven students were female and four students were male. Several past members received awards of the 2012 Marshall University Annual Sigma Xi Research Competition. "Researchers from last summer were very good. Different fields such as motivation, depth of prior research experience, quality of project and extent of mentorship are all important factors for the selection process," Norton said. "Marshall strongly encourages all students to participate in research, and in the sciences there are many opportunities, open for freshmen to begin research early. Undergraduate students who are majoring in the STEM fields at Marshall can apply to perform research in the SURE program."
THE PARTHENON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2018
MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Sororities welcome 25 new Greeks on Bid Day

By COURTNEY DOTSON
THE PARTHENON

After a week of spring recruitment, Marshall University sororities welcomed their new members on Bid Day.

Sororities welcomed new members Tuesday and made a day of it by celebrating on Bid Day. Throughout Tuesday, people got a call and were told they received a bid from a sorority.

“Getting throughout the semester,” Meggan Walls, Circle K social chair, said. “All the sororities met and chanted their sorority chants at the Student Center. A slideshow was shown of all the fun there was throughout the week of recruitment for potential new members. Then a large sign with the name of the sorority they joined were shown. There were 25 new members welcomed to the Sorority Community.

“Spring recruitment went very well, the sororities all brought in great women,” Megan Kelly, Greek advisor, said. “It means we can bring new members into the Greek community in a successful way.”

Several organizations held Monday night chapter grow every semester. Spring recruitment was information compared to fall recruitment.

Sorority Sigma Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega hit their total for Bid Day and Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta will continue to have recruitment parties. Alpha Chi Delta took in new members, Alpha Xi Delta took three, Delta Zeta took eight and Sigma Sigma Sigma took eight.

“I am very pleased with spring Bid Day. We welcomed 25 amazing new members into our growing Greek community,” Jihad Woods, panhellenic recruitment coordinator, said. “Now we are excited for an even bigger fall recruitment.”

Woods said the contact information for Dotson can be contacted at dotson72@marshall.edu.

Circle K raises STD awareness

By JOSIE HESS THE PARTHENON

Circle K International raised awareness about sexually transmitted disease prevention last week by passing out condoms and STD literature in the Marshall University Memorial Student Center.

Antoinette Frazee, vice president of service projects, said 100 awareness packages that were all of condoms, candy and literature on STD awareness and prevention were given out.

“Every event is just one of many events Circle K plans on doing throughout the semester,”

FRAME, elementary education education major, said.

Laurel Hatfield, a new member of Alpha Xi Delta, said Circle K does events every year.

“Circle K is a simple service project that everyone can do,” Hatfield said. “We raise awareness for STDs but we also help out the food bank, boys and girls club, little sisters, habitat for humanity and many other organizations.”

Frazee said they handed out all of the awareness packages they make for the event.

“We were very surprised to have such a great response to our awareness project, Frazee said. “We definitely exceeded our expectation of this event. We and hope everyone becomes more knowledgeable about STD awareness.”

Hatfield said she was happy with the turnout to the service project.

“We were very happy at the success of this awareness event,” Hatfield said. “Part of the reason we joined Circle K was to do service projects like this one and help make a difference here at Marshall and our community.”

Two members of Circle K received a scholarship for their hard work.

“Due to the large amount of hard work that went into this project, we were able to use that money towards scholarship,” Frazee said. “I’ve been recently getting inspiration from documentary photos and artworks; I get inspiration from anything that happens in people’s lives.”


Neither read a set of poems, one of which she wrote about events that happened in Wal- Mart’s across America.

She also read a poem titled “Preserving Tom Coughlin’s Mud” which she said is a love poem inspired by a pamphlet she picked up on the same issue.

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Before graduating with a bachelor’s degree in chemistry, when he was 19 he
with a science teacher’s encouragement, and
repairs. The job lasted just three months.
As the Lakers sprouted into a NBA title after another. Buss not only
in the stands, an aging playboy in blue
jeans, often with a younger woman by his
side. He truly desired a Lakers image, a
Loud music. The Lakers were a
Buss Monday of complications of cancer. Marjorie Marjorie
Los Angeles, according to his longtime
spokesman, Bob Steiner. Buss was 80.
“Jerry Buss helped set the league on the course it is on today.”
NBA Commissioner David Stern told the Associated Press. “He
might have been a salesperson, but he was so iconic. When he
also was smart enough to hire Hall of Famers and build teams around
him, and it was always a lot of fun. The Lakers were a
Buss reminded standing in front of a,
A dreamrose baby. Jerry Buss was
born in Salt Lake City on Jan. 27,
who he was, but within those years she remarried and her second
husband took the family back to Wyoming.
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looked towards Los Angeles and, to save money, did all the
repairs themselves.
Buss, divorced when he was an infant.
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Eating disorders awareness week important for students

By JOELYN GIBSON

Columnist

Eating disorders awareness week is important for students because eating disorders are prevalent on college campuses and can have a huge impact on students. Eating disorders are also a special service for women because according to an estimate by the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, a total of 8 million American women have an eating disorder and of that total 7 million are women. These numbers are tragic, but they make logical sense when we think of how strongly our society stresses thinness (more than a third of American adults are overweight or obese). Could there be a disconnection between what our society puts us to society be too thin is great and has back-fire.

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Eating disorders are also prevalent on college campuses due to other pressures. Eating habits unhealthily change when leading students to feel out of control. This feeling can easily lead one to an eating disorder to establish more control over his or her diet.

Slavery was officially abolished in the United States in 1865 after the ratification of the 13th Amendment. Well is not used everywhere except in Mississippi. The amendment was officially ratified in Mississippi, Monday — 148 years after the end of the Civil War. What task is for Min- nisippi to finally ratify the amendment? The state thought the Min-

The discovery actually came in November after a Mississippi resident saw the film “Lincoln” and became con-

The weird part is that the state that is statistically worse than West Virginia where it comes to most things, so it is good to know how to have one more thing to hang over our neighbors.

Fortunately, Mississippi has actively worked to bring awareness to the state that is statistically worse than West Virginia where it comes to most things, so it is good to know how to have one more thing to hang over our neighbors.

A recent series of articles has appeared on the issue of smoking and the tobacco ban. I have had quite a vested interest in these issues and am writing this letter to address some key facts. One article at the same time also co-authored a bill permitting smoking areas on campus. The second and third claims are equally valid. Vax has helped me grow as a person, and I am certain that to it will help you grow as a person. If any student feels underrepresented I strongly encourage them to contact me, or any other senator and make your voice heard.

Letter to the Editor

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, spelling, statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling issues are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshallparthenon.com, and will be printed at the discretion of the editors. The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon editorial staff.
"I said, ‘This man’s got all this money?’” Johnson recalled of their first meeting. Erick, a rich man who acted like one of the manager. “He always told me, ‘Work the Steiner, his longtime public relations fans a better deal in the upper sections of premium seats while giving everyday coat of Hollywood regulars would grow to in- clude Denzel Washington, Dyan Cannon, of Roosevelt.”

Next came a live band to perform with the of University regulars. “I wanted to work at this competition and see if the next time can be better than the first and if it works,” said Buss. “I thought, ‘If we can improve our grades and maybe work out some academic problems at the same time.’”

Lakers Continued from Page 3 Buss added something more to the mix: a role in the ownership of the business. “We really enjoyed helping of students,” said Lorenz. “We have a social norm that being a student is not a career. If you want to have a career, you have to work hard,” he added.

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EDITORS’ PICKS | TOP 10 FICTIONAL PRESIDENTS

1. Quentin Trembley “Gravity Falls”
2. James Marshall “Airforce One”
3. President Skroob “Spaceballs”
4. Merkin Muffley “Dr. Strangelove”
5. President Skroob “Airplane”
6. Arnold Schwartzenneger “The Simpsons Movie”
7. Laura Roslin “Battlestar Galactica”
8. Josiah Bartlet “West Wing”
10. James Dale “Mars Attacks”

IF YOU COULD TIME TRAVEL TO ANY TIME, WHERE WOULD YOU GO?

DOUBT

Each Tuesday, we’ll ask you a question and you can respond by tweeting @muparthenon or email us at parthenon@marshall.edu by Thursday. We will publish our favorite answer in the Friday edition of the paper.

*Life!* TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2013 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALPARTHENON.COM

By KAYLIN SEARLES THE PARTHENON

Since last May, SIP Wine Bar has pleasantly surprised Huntington patrons with its unique business venture. Located in the historic Herit- age Station, or 211-215 St., SIP specializes in wine flights—three small glasses of wine served together—which allow customers to discover new tastes and preferences. Along with wine, SIP offers a selection of microbrews, artisan cheeses, desserts and fine local foods that are carefully selected to complement each wine.

Nicole Perrone, a theater pro- fessor at Marshall University, and her husband Josh Dorsey, a chief operating officer at the School of Medical, own the bar. While attending school in Manhattan, Perrone worked at a wine bar and Dorsey said that was part of the inspiration for opening a wine bar in Huntington.

Before moving to Huntington, the couple lived in Cleveland, Ohio, where Perrone was looking for a teaching job. Marshall was where an opportu- nity came up.

Hunting- ton proved to be a great home for the two to be entrepreneurs and Dorsey said he was impressed by the growing economy. "The people that live here are very friendly," Dorsey said. "It’s great to see that there is a renewed interest in making Hun-tington work and be successful!"

Perrone and Dorsey lived in Hun- tington for a year and a half before they got the idea of opening a wine bar. After factoring in the conversations he and his wife had, Dorsey said Huntington seemed to have the right climate for the business venture.

"We just thought it was a good market for the employees of health care and the university," Dorsey said. "The wine festival that the Earth-Alles had — over 100 people went to that — it’s a town that really likes wine."

Dorsey said he was concerned with the limited amount of foot traffic that Heritage Station had compared to other parts of Hun- tington, but with new businesses thriving, it proved to be the per- fect fit.

"The fact that it’s a little off-the- beat maybe hurts," Dorsey said. "But there’s a nice revitalization going on. We are surrounded with the kinds of businesses we want to be surrounded with."

Since the bar opened in May, business has been steady. Dorsey said he is seeing a new mixture of people coming to enjoy the bar. "It can also be a variation in the grape," Dorsey said. "You’re seeing things that have a freshness to it."

Dorsey said the bar provides patrons an opportunity to try wine on a scale. "The idea of flights is that you’re seeing things that have a variation in the grapes," Dorsey said. "It can also be a variation in geography — same grape but tastes totally different."

In addition to the variety of wines, SIP offers fresh, local foods that complement each wine. "Now the more people learn about it, the more they come in," Dorsey said.

Dorsey, one of his favorite parts of owning a bar is the dy- namic clientele. "There’s college kids, business professionals and middle aged people — even people in their 60s and 70s," Dorsey said. SIP’s décor can be described as a mixture of urban and farm- house trends. Dorsey admits that most of it is attributed to his wife’s good taste. "We wanted something new, with warmth to it," Dorsey said. "Like the freedom to give people a new experience." SIP’s menu revolves around the 15 different flavors of wine, which are kept in an aesthetically pleasing wine preservation unit. The wine installation provides quick access for the bartenders and preserves the wine.

"We want to make sure the wine we’re giving our patrons is what it should taste like," Dorsey said. Similar to most wineries, SIP offers flights of wine, which gives patrons an opportunity to try wine on a scale.

The idea of flights is that you’re seeing things that have a variation in the grapes," Dorsey said. "I feel places like SIP will prompt more businesses to open up in a similar fashion — to create more diversity in Hun- tington," Powell said.

"I go back because I love the atmosphere," Powell said. "I love how it makes me feel like I’m out of town in Napa Valley. It’s quiet and charming."

Powell said SIP brings a posi- tive dynamic to Huntington. "I feel places like SIP will prompt more businesses to open up in a similar fashion — to create more diversity in Hun- tington," Powell said.

"I prefer the freedom to give people a new experience."

Kaylin Searles can be con- tacted at searles1@marshall. edu.