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Marshall University mourns one of its own

“The Marshall University and Huntington communities have lost a great, great man in Mike Perry. He was a dear friend of mine and Jo Ann’s.” -- Marshall Interim President Gary White via Twitter

By CODI MOHR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Prominent community members brainstormed ways to extend commemoration of Carter G. Woodson, father of black history, into the narrative of Huntington’s Black History Month Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center basement.

The discussion, led by Burnis Morris, Carter G. Woodson professor of journalism, Alan Gould, John Deaver Drinko Academy executive director and Maurice Cooley, associate vice president of Intercultural Affairs, included community influencers such as Huntington Mayor Steve Williams, Marshall Provost Gayle Ormiston, the Rev. Reginald Hill and Gerald Kelly, Woodson’s great-great-nephew.

“We said goodbye today to our community’s greatest champion and unbridled advocate.” -- Huntington Mayor Steve Williams

By SKYLER HUNT

The College of Health Professions has six seats open for senate and there are six students running.

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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University has 40 senate seats open in 13 colleges and 47 students are fighting to take a seat.

The College of Health Professions has six seats open for senate and there are six students running.

Miracle Boltz, public health major, said she would love to be a part of the program’s growth.

“There’s never been much representation in the College of Health Professions,” Boltz said. “My major, public health, is newer at Marshall, and I would love to see the program grow and be a part of this process.”

Elections Commissioner Paige Dedrill said this is the first time she has seen a turnaround like this.

“I was super impressed with the turnout for people wanting to run for college senate seats,” Dedrill said. “I’ve never seen such a large turnout and I hope they all get involved.”

By SKYLER HUNT

THE PARTHENON

40 senate seats open in 13 colleges

Students announce presidential candidacy

By SKYLER HUNT

THE PARTHENON

Three pairs of Marshall University students announced they are running for student body president.

Student Body President Dunbar Waugaman is running for reelection alongside his running mate Josy Bennett.

Marshall student David Dye is running for the first time alongside Luke Cooley, who is running to be his vice president.

Marshall student Alex Parlock, also running for the first time, is doing so with Raky Brodien who is running for vice president.

“My staff and I believe that there is a need for Marshall University can offer its students,” Dye said. “We are focused on smart registration, which many universities across the country are implementing. Each presidential candidate and his staff have different missions to improve the Marshall campus. Campaigning began Tuesday after the filing meeting. Presidential
Ronald McDonald House to raise funds at Rio Grande

By JESSICA BURFORD

Marshall University's College of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences has announced the event will be held March 4 at the new facility.

The event is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature a variety of activities, including a silent auction, raffle, and live music.

The event is open to the public and will benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of West Virginia and Ohio.

The proceeds from the event will be used to support the Ronald McDonald House and its efforts to provide a home-away-from-home for children in the region.

For more information, please contact the Ronald McDonald House at (304) 296-8600 or visit their website at www.ronaldmcdonaldhouse.com.
didn’t know could come true,” Timmons said. "It’s like living your childhood dreams that you thought you couldn’t have.”

"Cheering for the Herd is an absolutely amazing experience, especially for a team that has now won two bowl games and are the conference champs," Sane said. "If you hear Coach Dan D’Antoni talk, he’s always trying to get everyone to believe in themselves and how much of an impact they make during the game.”

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It seems to be a common belief among some people that global warming is a myth, a stance based on misinformed ideas about what global warming is and how it affects climate change. A very common argument against the existence of global warming is that the last few winters have been very cold, as closely Earth cannot be growing warmer. Bill Maher explained this mistaken theory best on "Real Time with Bill Maher" in 2010. "Even scarier is why people have stopped thinking global warming is real," Maher said. "One major reason, publicists say, is 'we had a very cold, snowy winter,' which is like saying the sun might not be red 'because last night it got dark.'"

Misplaced theories aside, global warming is not the result of speculation and pseudoscience (like the theories against it), but actual scientific research. According to the NASA website, Earth's climate has changed drastically throughout its history. Seven cycles of glacial advance and retreat have occurred in the last 650,000 years, largely due to variations in Earth's orbit and the solar energy it receives. However, the last 140,000 years have shown an unprecedented amount of glacial melting.

In the 1860s, the physicist John Tyndall discovered carbon dioxide trips heat, and stated that variations in the climate brought by human-created emissions could affect the climate. Swedish scientist Svante Arrhenius further substantiated this claim in 1896 when he published a paper speculating that increased levels of carbon dioxide could create a dramatic change in surface temperatures brought on by the greenhouse effect.

Defenders argue that human-induced CO2 emissions are not severe enough to affect the climate, pointing out that volcanoes emit more CO2 than human industry.

Not true. Human activities, responsible for a projected 33 billion metric tons of CO2 emissions in 2010, release an amount of CO2 that dwarfs the natural CO2 emissions of all the world's deserts, savannas, and cultivated lands. As the U.S. Geological Survey states, to put it simply, the full amount of industrial CO2 emissions on Earth are at least 80 times greater than the emissions from all the active volcanoes on our planet in an average year.

According to the NASA website, the result of these emissions create a rise in global temperature, a rise in sea level, warming oceans, shrinking ice sheets, glacial retreat, declining arctic sea ice, melting permafrost, and increased dust over arid regions.

People who deny these claims are either ignorant or too comfortable with extensive scientific research (that arguably began in the 18th century) to simply refuse to accept the truth out of fear of what these findings mean for the future of the human race. Either way, too many people are making claims that have no basis in fact. The extension of critical points of view is an essential part of human thought and interaction, but people who express such points of view need to have such ideas on facts, not on what somebody said or read on a blog somewhere. More ridiculous in this debate even exist in the first place. It is basically an argument between scientists who back their claims with research and non-scientists who back their claims with misinformation and personal opinion. This is not an opinion versus opinion. It is unvarnished truth versus unvarnished lies. Public figures who can duplicate the energy they spend denouncing the truth and use it to actually help reduce the human contribution to CO2 emissions.

Global warming deniers fail to comprehend science

By JOCELYN GIBSON

Managing Editor

Terms like “man-upstaging,” “mansplaining,” and “misinform” offend me on the same level as saying someone does “like a girl” because for every man who does interpret women like they don’t even exist, there is another man listening intently to what women have to say.

If you call yourself a feminist, watch the gendered insults

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Letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshallparthenon.com, can 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 staff.

Please send letters to the editors by email to parthens@marshall.edu. Please keep in mind, letters are subject to verification. All letters must be 200 words or fewer. Maroon columns at the editor’s discretion, or factual errors. Compelling statements, available space, timeliness, or content may determine which letters are printed based on timeliness, or content may determine which letters are printed.
Skyler Hunt can be contacted at hunt133@marshall.edu.

The water — cold to the touch with a chemical taste — had gotten into Virts' helmet and wiped his face with it a minute later.

`Yeah, Terry, we can see it. Yeah, you guys have a life too!" Virts radioed.

`We're the cable guys. Now we're the grease monkeys — or some other creative gendered insult," recalled Mission Control.

`That's good work," Virts said, as the spacewalk ended — and Virts noticed the suit. His camera zoomed in on a big bubble floating near his left eye.

`Wah, Terry, we can see it. Thanks for making itrippier," Mission Control said.

The suit was dry, but not saturated, said the back of Virts' helmet was damper, but not saturated, said the back of Virts' helmet was damper, and he never reported any trouble while routing cables for future American crew caps, due to arrive in a couple years.

Three spacewalks had been planned, with the next one Sunday, but its status was uncertain given Wednesday'sManager's Monday meeting, Friday, to discuss the situation.

Wednesday's spacewalk had just ended and the two astronauts were inside the air lock, with the hatches closed, when the incident occurred. The air lock was being repressurized when Virts first noticed the water. He said he reported it about a minute later.

The absorbent pad inside the back of Virts' helmet was damp, but not saturated, said the back of Virts' helmet was damper, and he never reported any trouble while routing cables for future American crews, due to arrive in a couple years.

The spacewalk ended up with unwanted water on the receiving end of a blustery weather front and he never reported any water during his 6½ hours outside.

This was the second spacewalk in the five days for NASA astronaut Virts and fellow crewmate Luca Parmitano, who was trying to repair a small leak that was difficult to trouble while routing cables for future American crew caps, due to arrive in a couple years.

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MEET MAC

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