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Matt Jarvis and Emily Kinner have won the election for student body president and vice president and the bus shuttle referendum has passed.

Kinner and Jarvis were revealed as the victors, with 672 of 1018 votes cast, during a 7 p.m. meeting in the Student Government Association office. Results for the senate election and bus shuttle referendum were also made public.

Jarvis said he was thankful for the support he received from the student body and was prepared to put into place the ideas he and Kinner campaigned upon.

"It's a little surreal right now," Jarvis said. "I'm just really thankful for everyone who was able to come out and support us, who thought our ideas were worth having and thought the changes that we wanted to make were worth voting upon. It just really means a lot."

Kinner shared Jarvis’ attitude and said she was thrilled with the results.

"I don't have words," Kinner said. "We're just super excited to make a positive difference on campus. We have so many good ideas and we're just ready to implement those."

According to Jarvis, he and Kinner didn't have any major plans for after the meeting but said celebration was in order for the future.

"Nothing too crazy, but I'm sure there will be other cool festivities later on," Jarvis said.

Student body presidential candidate Leif Olson, who received second place in the election with 287 votes, was brief.

"I'm getting drunk," Olson said.

Student body presidential candidate Nate Miklas, in third place with 59 votes, refused to comment.

The bus shuttle referendum was also victorious, with 891 “yes” votes versus 150 “no” votes. Kinner said the bus system will be an immediate priority at the beginning of the upcoming senate session.

"Day one, we definitely want to finish this bus system," Kinner said. "Now that we have the 'yes' votes, we can actually go forward with that and hopefully we'll have that running by fall.

SGA advisors Matt James and Michelle Barbour read the results of the senate race. According to James and Barbour, some senators tied in their respective races and will have to speak with SGA executives to determine who will be the official senator for their college and who will be the "at large" senator.

Current Student Body president Duncan Waugaman revealed the results of the bus system referendum and the presidential and vice presidential candidates. Additionally, Waugaman commended those who ran for office for representing student government in a positive manner.

"I love that we've represented student government very well and I appreciate that as someone who has been in student government and is now exiting," Waugaman said.

Waugaman also congratulated the three student body presidential candidates for the campaigns that they conducted.

"I took a hands-off approach through all of this," Waugaman said. "I was not on it at all. And I really want to say that all of you represented each other. You represented your voice and your opinion and I appreciate that very much so for all three of you."

Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu.

JARVIS/KINNER WIN ELECTION, BUS SYSTEM REFERENDUM PASSES

By JARED CASTO
THE PARTHENON

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By REBECCA TURNBULL

The Marshall University Enterprise for Appalachian Development, in collaboration with the Lewis College of Business and One Foundation, Rural Appalachian Economic Development and One Group on campus continue to promote the revitalization of West Virginia communities. These interested in the conference may register online at marshall.edu.

The ACOSE is sponsored by the Marshall University Lewis College of Business, One Foundation, Rural Appalachian Economic Development (AREC), the West Virginia Food and Farm Coalition and the Mountain Appalachian Community for Economic Development.

Rebecca Turnbull can be contacted at turnbullb@marshall.edu.

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The PartHENON

Social enterprise to revitalize Appalachian region

By REBECCA TURNBULL

The Marshall University Enterprise for Appalachian Development, in collaboration with the Lewis College of Business are hosting the first ACOSE (Appalachian Conference on Social Enterprise) Thursday and Friday.

Assistant professor of entrepreneurship Jonathan Butler said those who attend the conference will be shown how social enterprise can work to revitalize Appalachian areas, especially in coal and steel, and other industries hard hit on West Virginia’s economy. “These jobs aren’t coming back,” Butler said. “Social entrepreneurs are the future, because they’re working in places that have been stigmatized to not only create jobs, but create jobs that are unique. It’s like the heroin epidemic, child abuse. These are social problems affecting so much of West Virginia’s future.”

Butler said the conference was put together for large companies to see how social enterprises can work to revitalize the state. Real change must come in and save the day by waiting for large companies to solve pressing social issues because they are uniquely positioned to not only create jobs, but solve pressing social issues.


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The forgotten classroom

By REBECCA TURNBULL

The John Marshall Emerging Leaders Institute Kelsea Ring currently recruits interns for the schoolhouse. Ring said the organization continues to provide volunteers to the schoolhouse to give members the opportunity to reach out and contact with Marshall’s campus. “It’s a great leadership opportunity for them, getting in the schoolhouse community and getting in contact with Marshall’s campus,” Ring said. “It gives them a place to go and helps them to get to know part of Marshall’s history.”

Preconference biology pre- student and student member Jack Victory serves as a greeter for the schoolhouse and he looks forward to volunteer- ing in the schoolhouse this spring. “A lot of people would think maybe that the opportunity is just being to sit in there, but you get to meet so many really cool people and observe who they are and see how the county was represented in the future.” Victory said. “It’s a great oppor- tunity for the public to kind of see like how school was in the past, to see the difference between school back then and how it is now, because it’s such a big change. It’s a living piece of history.”

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The Paramount

By BAILY TURNER

Wednesday, March 16, 2016

The Paramount will reopen its doors to the public March 28. JMELI's campus but the community is interested in serving as a greater at the schoolhouse. The Forgotten Classroom located in Marshall’s campus where she completed her final research paper had accepted the opportunity.

Right: Graduate Advisor for the John Marshall Emerging Leaders Institute Kelsea Ring flips through the dictionary on the teacher’s desk in the One-Room Schoolhouse Museum.

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The forgotten classroom

By BAILY TURNER

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For the first time in nearly five decades, a piece of chalk was once again drawn against the black dry-erase board of Union School. This time, instead of the alphabet and simple equations, the chalk was used to write, “Welcome to the One- Room Schoolhouse Museum.”

West Virginia history professors Paul Luther and Paul Luther led the students on the former State School building on its final grand opening as the West Virginia’s history project for the Marshall School Museum October 21.

It has taken Luther five years to find the century-old Union School, but only a matter of months to physically move the school 24 miles from its original location on Geep Creek Road in Cabell County to the former student’s campus. The building originally served as a classroom of Marshall’s campus from then on, known as the “Marshall Group in Social Entrepreneurship,” said Luther. Butler said he hope the conference will be a great opportunity for college students to take advantage of the opportunity to meet these influential leaders to build their networks and become leaders in social enterprise throughout the area.

“[Students] are the ones who are going to bring this change,” Butler said. “They have a unique set of ideas and values that have not existed in individual form, but could be combined into a new light.”

Butler said he hope the ACOSE will become an annual event to help promote the revitalization of West Virginia communities.

Interest interested in the conference may register online at marshall.edu.

The ACOSE is sponsored by the Marshall University Lewis College of Business, One Foundation, Rural Appalachian Economic Development (AREC), the West Virginia Food and Farm Coalition and the Mountain Appalachian Community for Economic Development.

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Marshall softball edged by nationally-ranked Kentucky in defensive showdown

By DANIELLE WRIGHT

The University of Kentucky softball team lost to the University of Kentucky in the final inning as it grounded out twice and struck out as it grounded out twice and struck out twice looking for the game’s final out.

Despite allowing go-ahead home run in her final inning, Dixon had a season game allowing only four hits and recording four strikeouts over the course of 19 batters faced. However, Dixon said the hit was get unwracking and she can improve her play going forward.

“Feels very good to lose like this,” Dixon said. “I feel like I can play even better,” she added.

Getting base runners was a struggle throughout the contest for both teams as only exploding on each side lacked strong upping pitcher.

Marshall sophomore left fielder Jordan Colliflower managed to get a hit in despite the challenging defense along with catcher Taylor McCord.

Colliflower said although things were difficult at the plate, she felt the Herd gave the Wildcats all it could handle.

“I feel like we came out very strong and kept up with them,” Colliflower said. “It was a battle of pitchers. We know it was going to come down to that one hit. Being a top 15 team, this is good for us. We’re going back to C-USA and against teams aren’t top 25.”

The Herd will begin a three-game series with conference foe University of North Texas 2 p.m. Saturday in Denton, Texas.

Danielle Wright can be contacted at dwright1@marshall.edu.

MU softball head coach achieves milestone wins mark with 500th victory

By CHRISTIAN HESMAN

The Marshall University softball team has had a lot of success in the past few years and head coach Shonda Stanton is one of the primary reasons.

Now in her 17th season as Marshall’s softball coach, Stanton picked up her 500th career win with the program in last weekend’s series against the University of Texas at El Paso.

“I think the fun thing about reaching a milestone is you all stay to touch and you hear from people you haven’t heard from in a while,” Stanton said.

Stanton’s impact has extended beyond the program itself, as her influence has resonated with her players as individuals.

“She has taught me a lot from the day I came in as a freshman. She has brought consistent success to the program, and said it’s that mindset that can tell she knows the game herself, as her influence has extended beyond the program itself, as her influence has resonated with her players as individuals.

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For the second year in a row, the annual legislative session has ended with most of the pending issues facing West Virginia left unresolved. First and foremost, the state faces a massive budget shortfall that has only gotten worse in the past year. In addition, key issues such as the State Road Fund, job creation, opioid drug abuse, the state's sagging economic and deteriorating infrastructure are all largely ignored.

Unfortunately, the House Finance Committee, which was tasked to produce the second largest proposed tax increase in state history during the governor, the Senate and many committee members converge. The proposal relied heavily on taxing professional services for the first time, which is considered by most as an anti-small business tax and a cut that ultimately is passed on to the consumer. The proposal died a quick death. After nearly three hours of debate Friday, the House of Delegates finally passed 61-30, the version of the state budget, setting the stage for a House-Senate budget conference that is expected to continue at least.

With no tax increases — House Finance Chair Maloney said this is not revenue that we want to find, whether we collect it from people or from businesses — the governor said the current legislative session is only one part of the fiscal crisis that he says must be addressed.

The sharp downturn in coal is of particular concern.

If women can't trust law enforcement, they are directly choosing to eliminate rape as a viable weapon in the battle against hate crimes. According to the Associated Press, Idaho sheriff so unabashedly dismisses fewer sexual assault cases with proper evidence.

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The secret services’ archives include German documents noted by the French at the end of the war and thousands of individual files of members of the French resistance and investigation files of suspected collaborators.

Historian Thomas Remer said that history is more complex than a complete division between the ones who resisted and the ones who betrayed, giving the example of a regional Resistance group leader who later served the Germans. “It’s very clear in the files of the Gestapo that they detail his wife and daughter in order to make him talk,” he said. Lots of notes provide personal details on people involved in French or German operations. De Gaulle’s intelligence services in 1943 wrote a note on American-born singer and dancer Josephine Baker, who helped his Free French effort. “She demonstrates a tremendous devotion, she is totally unfail. Keen and vibrant spirit, she is able to render us great services,” it said.

Many Resistance members told their stories to the French intelligence services at the end of the war. Historian Sebastian Alberti is starting research on some 600 women who served in uniform in De Gaulle’s army.

“I can hear their voices, I can let them talk (with these documents),” he said.

The archives also include private documents, such as a moving handwriting letter from de Gaulle’s niece Genevieve to her “dear uncle Charles” in which she seeks advice on the better way to serve in May 1944.

Yet historians noted that some files are incomplete, with some documents having probably been purged to keep some details secret. Those appear to include the file of former French President François Mitterrand, who served under the Vichy regime before joining the Resistance.

French historians unveil WWII secret services’ archives

SYLVIE CORBET
ASSOCIATED PRESS
French historians on Wednesday unveiled secret services’ archives from World War II that offer a unique insight into underground operations led by both the Nazis and the French resistance — along with the individual paths taken by thousands of agents, including celebrities like French designer Coco Chanel. Most of the letters, reports, cables and photos from the rival intelligence agencies of the French Resistance, the collaborationist Vichy regime and the German authorities remain unpublished. The documents, stored for years in the archives at the medieval castle of Vincennes, east of Paris, have not been explored by historians until recently.

They include details of operations led by German spies hunting members of the French resistance, the secret activities of London-based Gen. Charles de Gaulle’s government and efforts to track war criminals. The French secret services also had files on celebrities they deemed suspicious. Designer Coco Chanel’s file includes a note written in Paris in November 1944.”A source in Madrid informed us that Madonna Chanel was in 1942-43 the mistress and agent of Baron Gunther von Dinklage. Dinklage used to an armature at the German embassy in 1935. He worked as a propagandist and we suspect him of being a German agent,” the document says.

According to Frederic Quegnois, in charge of the secret services’ archives, the file shows that Coco Chanel was documented as an agent by the Nazi intelligence organization, the Abwehr. “From the German point of view, they registered her, so it means she potentially could be a source of information, fall into a mission, work for them. But from her point of view, we don’t know if the war really aware of that,” he told The AP.

Following a government decision in 1999, hundreds of files were given to the foreign ministry’s archives with no classification system — an intelligence technique so no foreign country would get easy access to secret documents. Only half of the archives have now been inventoried.

“We have been captivated by the importance... and the richness of these archives, the feeling, in some way, to find documents that had never been seen for 70 years,” Quegnois said.

Once the archives have been opened, the public can get access to them but as they are not digitized, people need to go to the Chateau de Vincennes.

The archives also include details secret. Those appear to include the file of former French President François Mitterrand, who served under the Vichy regime before joining the Resistance.

> St. Patrick’s Day was founded in memory of St. Patrick himself, a Roman citizen turned Irish holy figure.
> The name Patrice is derived, meaning ‘Father figure’ in Latin.
> The inaugural St. Patrick’s Day celebration took place in 1843 when the church started afresh in his honor.
> New York City’s first annual St. Patrick’s Day parade was in 1762.
> The significance of the color green was derived from the Irish Rebellion in which the Irish wore green and the British were blue.