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The Parthenon, April 14, 2016

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**The Parti**

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**Mellenheads Invade Huntington**

John Mellencamp fans line up Wednesday outside the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center on Fourth Avenue. Mellencamp came to Huntington into the items, Tyson said crafting the collected bowls. "Every year and have a shelf-full of their bowl, we include soup and a breadstick. Art majors and contributions from the community ceramic artists, Marshall University, Keramos Potter’s Guild, the pottery, a mother of two, said. "It’s the same show every time and it never gets old, I mean he walks out on stage and the lights go down and that’s what its all about."

"This stop on the tour is Hermiston’s 102nd time seeing Mellencamp perform. including senior assessments, the National Survey and business donations, Huntington's 13th annual Empty Bowls fundraiser will feature a collaboration between Marshall University, Keramos Potter’s Guild, the Huntington Museum of Art. From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., patrons are encouraged to browse the estimated 1000 pieces, on sale for $15 each.仙境的游客们也将举行一场由瑟蒙德女士主持的活动，她和她的丈夫认为手的画图是"一件重要的事。"

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They came hungry, but some didn’t leave full

By AMANDA GIBSON

THE PARTHENON

Students learned about the effects of worldwide hunger at the Sophomore Spotlight event Wednesday in The Memorial Student Center.

The Sophomore Spotlight event was hosted by Marshall’s sociology 375 class and Academic Affairs. The goal of the event was to educate students on global inequality, specifically poverty and hunger.

The event was set up so that students arrived they received a ticket telling them what economic class they were in, ranging from poverty to upper-middle class. Students then sat at tables corresponding to their economic class.

Students were seated according to the social class given to them for the Sophomore Spotlight Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

By SEANNA ADCOX

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A couple of people are standing in the middle of the room corresponding to their “biological sex” puts them in danger of harassment. The events was set up so that students arrived they received a ticket telling them what economic class they were in, ranging from poverty to upper-middle class. Students then sat at tables corresponding to their economic class.

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U.S. Attorney Bill Nettles, who was in- vited to the hearing to discuss issues in South Carolina of transgender people verbally or physically assaulting someone, had a simple answer. The reason the law gives people the right to act on their fears is specifically written to let transgender people use the bathroom with the sex of their choosing.

“Just because you are afraid, they can’t take that knowledge and teach somebody else,” Fonda- ren said.

There was a similar event to Sophomore Spotlight. Fondren’s class organized last year and Fondren said it received great feedback from students at that event.

Fondren said most students who attended last year were positively impacted.

“They did not realize the amount or how extreme poverty and hunger were in the world,” Fondren said. “And she came to the similar event last year and was really im- pactted by it.

"A lot of people have this un- derstanding of global hunger, but it’s not the right kind of un- derstanding," Swann-Burnett said. "Because when we think about class and economy and whatnot, we’re thinking about

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Herd offensecomes to life in doubleheader against Liberty

By DANIELLE WRIGHT
The Marshall University football program recently welcomed safety C.J. Reavis as a junior transfer.

Reavis joined the Herd after being dismissed from Virginia Tech University for an unspecified violation following his freshman season and attending East Mississippi Community College in the 2015-16 school year. Reavis said his family is the biggest motivator in his effort to improve and work on his craft daily.

"They aren't just football related," Reavis said. "I have a younger brother and I want him to see me stay motivated, and if I do it, he can do it."

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"They aren't just football related," Reavis said. "I have a younger brother and I want him to see me stay motivated, and if I do it, he can do it."

Reavis said specifically he has been working on finishing his plays and keeping his technique when he is fatigued.

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SlutWalks are just the beginning to societal change

People attending a speech by Vice President Joe Biden at the University of Pittsburgh, raise their hands and take a pledge with Biden against sexual assault, Thursday, April 5, in Pittsburgh. Biden spoke about raising awareness of sexual assault.

Saturday, April 9, 2016

The Charleston Gazette-Mail on the new U.S. Supreme Court nominee

As the debate continues in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Senate should consider the nomination by President Obama of Merrick Garland for the U.S. Supreme Court, a review of the nominee’s record on the federal bench shows he is no friend to job creators.

“When you look at Garland’s record on the federal bench, there is no way that you can conclude the nominee is a moderate,” said Gil White, state director of National Federation of Independent Businesses. Legal experts from the NFIB reviewed 228 cases that Gar-
dard ruled on during his time on the federal bench so judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

“This record demonstrates that Garland would overwhelmingly rate in favor of the government, unions, and environmental groups at the expense of small businesses,” the NFIB reported.

Garland ruled in favor of federal bureaucrats 77 percent of the time, while his judicial colleagues on the federal bench had the judge lost 59 percent of those cases.

“In labor cases, Garland ruled in favor of employees 79 percent of the time. Within that category, businesses lost 95 percent of those cases. Labor unions, in contrast, have an unprecedented winning streak with Garland: win-
er every single time,” Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has said the Senate won’t con-
sider the Obama nomination to replace Justice Antonin Scalia, who passed away in January.

Judge Merrick Garland, left, President Barack Obama’s choice to replace the late Justice Antonin Scalia on the Supreme Court, meets with Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, April 13, 2016.

On Wednesday, April 13, the Senate leadership announced that Obama nominated Judge Merrick Garland to fill Scalia’s seat. A Senate vote is expected to occur sometime next week. The Supreme Court case involves the adjudication of a rape.

The Rape, incest and Abuse National Net-
work wrote to the White House, “It would never occur to anyone to leave the adjudica-
tion of a murder in the hands of a school’s internal judicial process. Why, then, is it not a

different law enforcement. This is a

obligation of the government to investigate and judge reports of

sexual violence without the immediate in-

volvement of law enforcement. This is a

small piece of a fragile and broken system that is less capable of coping and punish-

ishing perpetrators and subsequently further hurting victims.

When the university finds campus perpe-

trator guilty, punishment generally results in only expulsion, expressing the idea that col-

lege campuses are more lenient to the same

serious and heinous crimes committed on

campuses across the country have since

adopted the notion of SlutWalks to combat

negative statements that suggest the cloth-

ing women wear bear a standard of their

sexual connotation and public uproar fol-

lowing 2011 when a Toronto police officer

ruled on during his time on the federal bench as judge of the United States Court of

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**Marshall Smoshers offers friendly competition, community for gamers**

By RYAN FISCHER

Thurs., April 14, 2016

A flurry of clucks and static confirms the header of the second floor of Corbly Hall each Thursday. And that’s when the Marshall Smoshers gather for an evening of intense button mashing and super smashing.

Thirty-seven members braved the Thursday Hill and GameCube setups throughout the nation, playing from sleek, flat widescreen sets to a 13-inch portable, with everything in between. Austin Davis, club president, explained that the club was created by someone who started the club the organization close knit and between friends, but Davis sought to organize the game into something more open to the Marshall community.

“I definitely not taking credit for anything,” Davis said, “but jokes are going around, and getting a legitimate room, the University itself and getting funding and everything just happened in the past semester, so it’s cool to see us transition.”

Turner Stamm, a member of the Brothers, called the atmosphere at the heart of this game building a great place for members to challenge themselves and take pride in a “new” part of their lives.

Williams, a member of the crew, said the organization has faced little trouble becoming an official club through the university.

“This year when we got our officers in place we decided that we wanted to try and get funding so that we could get a broader audience to come in,” Sample said.

This club has achieved the third largest membership among the groups affiliated with WVU, the state-level organization, despite having just seen its success take root in the past two years.

“We are a baby comparing to a lot of people’s,” Gary McKe- nzie, club officer said, “but that’s basically our fault, but we’re super duper confident, from that point up from nothing, but we’re super duper to the party.”

Though Smoshers have been popping up in larger cities since the early 2000s, WV Smosh has just joined its bustling in membership since just initial meetings in 2014.

The atmosphere is intense, but friendly. The atmosphere, calculated rapid finger movements, and a small crowd of spectators garnishing every available surface.

First on the list, Hargadon awaited his matches between the lines of people at Thursday’s gathering as another veteran of the club movements. “I’d first heard of it like a tournament happening in Porta- Toes West, with four and four,” Hargadon said.

Hargadon said this was the first one of the first nights where there was a bit of rivalry between friends like matches along the tournament style setups. “I prefer to do more friend- ly matches.”

The day before the tournament will be a summit to discuss how to make girls and women’s baseball a national thing. “People might think, ‘Eh, it’s only sports.’ But the whole point of the book is what sports can do for us,” Williams said.

“The women who played in that league are the perfect example. Those women came from pov- erty. They grew up during the Depression, and many came from small towns and farms, and had worked for pennies. Then they were offered an oppor- tunity to play professional baseball and make anywhere from $50 to $500 a month. It was a lot of money. It was a lot more money than most of their fathers made.”

They get to feel the same kind of joy that my father felt, the same sport had understood for de- cades. Many of the women went on to become professionals, in- cluding doctors, lawyers and educators, and some got their tribulations through school, she said. For one Calabasas resident — whom Williams is writing about in her book — “The Rockford Peaches” opened the door to U.S. citizen- ships followed by a successful career in business.

All-mail women’s baseball.

Williams went into writing the book after becoming actively involved in the All-American Girls Professional League — how life brought them to the league, which started in 1943, and how their lives ended in 1954.

The league, which was intended to keep baseball alive and help keep students from going broke during World War II, did it so much more for the women in- volved. The main of the story, Williams is, essentially that sports can create enor- mous opportunities for people. “People might think, ‘Oh, it’s only sports.’ But the whole point of the book is what sports can do for us,” Williams said.

“One of the women who played in that league is Kate Williams, a women’s history professor at Marshall University, who played in the All Ameri- can Girls Professional Baseball League — how life brought them to the league, which started in 1943, and how their lives ended in 1954. The league, which was intended to keep baseball alive and help keep students from going broke during World War II, did it so much more for the women involved. The main of the story, Williams is, essentially that sports can create enor- mous opportunities for people. “People might think, ‘Oh, it’s only sports.’ But the whole point of the book is what sports can do for us,” Williams said.

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All-mail women’s baseball.

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“One of the women who played in that league is Kate Williams, a women’s history professor at Marshall University, who played in the All Ameri- can Girls Professional Baseball League — how life brought them to the league, which started in 1943, and how their lives ended in 1954. The league, which was intended to keep baseball alive and help keep students from going broke during World War II, did it so much more for the women involved. The main of the story, Williams is, essentially that sports can create enor- mous opportunities for people. “People might think, ‘Oh, it’s only sports.’ But the whole point of the book is what sports can do for us,” Williams said.

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