3-30-2018

The Parthenon, March 30, 2018

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Recommended Citation
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New law to bring changes to PROMISE in W. Va.

By GINNY BLAKE

The PARTHENON

According to the new law, to be eligible for the PROMISE scholarship, a student must first submit a scholarship application within two years after finishing their secondary education in a public, private, homeschool or obtaining the equivalent of GED. The student must submit RAPSA, maintain a GPA of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale in the required core and elective courses, maintain academic progress, be a legal United States citizen, meet the optional standards of the commissions and enroll in as eligible institution.

Abigail Harmon, a previously homeschooled student, said she thinks this will keep more students in state.

A similar bill, House Bill 2675, was voted on in 2015. Former Governor Earl Ray Tomblin vetoed the bill. Tomblin’s veto message stated eliminating the requirement that home school students show mastery of certain subjects, rather than simply complete a course of study, provides an unfair advantage of those students to receive a PROMISE scholarship.

Tomblin also said he disapproved of the bill, because it would “create an incentive for some students to drop out of the public school system.” “If students dropping out becomes a problem, we can come back and report it to the legislature and say ‘We need to make some ad

justments,’” West Virginia Higher Education Vice Chancellor Matt Turner said to the Senate Education Committee.

According to the Common Data Set 2017-2018 by Marshall University’s Institutional Research and Planning, the university currently requires a high school diploma or GED to be admitted.

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“Path to Pulitzer: Journalism and the
current media environment,” Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Media Janet Osborne, of Operation Underground Railroad, worked as an animal rights activist for environmental causes. He brought her back, they had a child together, and he was still living there in the United States to prey on young girls.

By MICHAELA CRITTENDEN

Michaela Crittenden can be contacted at mcrittende@marshall.edu.
I’d like to see people get involved,” Bettinetti, retiree Air Force master sergeant, said. “Most of us are nontraditional students; we’ve been out of high school for six plus years, up to 20 years. We’ve got families. Most of us aren’t on campus and have other commitments.”

Bettinetti, senior respiratory care major, also said she would like to see the university create more veteran-friendly classes and resources.

“MU has always room for improvement,” Bettinetti said. “As a college campus, most resources and teaching are directed toward 18 to 22 year olds, which is a lot of students being in the tree. And are there people without military service coming here to school and working also. I would like to see classes more controlled rather than people doing what they want, but that might be the structural hiccup in me. I like the expectations. I am not necessarily like to hear people who are not meeting expectations and then not getting the grade they want.”

The goal for MU was to organize an English 213 class for veterans, taught by. chief veteran. Unfortunately, Bettinetti, not enough veterans were interested, and the class had to allow non- veterans to sign up.

Bettinetti said another aspect of the club they would like to see grow under new leadership is their involvement with student government.

“At this time, no, we do not have anyone on student government,” Bettinetti said. “But I think we should. We have a need. It would be important for us to be involved with the rest of the student organizations because we are a student organization.”

SUH meets every Wednesday and Thursday of the first full week of each month in Gallopin Hall room 212. The wel- come veterans, students attending school on military benefits and dependents.

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Police Blotter

By SARAH INGRAM

Burlington

A student reported he had.$15 stolen off of his desk when he left his dorm room to go to the restroom. The student claimed he left his dorm unlocked because he was going a few rooms down the hall from his. When he returned, his dorm door had been left open and money was missing from his desk. The claimant had noticed a male loitering from the general area of his dorm while he was not walking back to his room. The claimant listed a male in his dorm's name's door informing him he would contact MPD if the money was not returned. Officers made contact with the suspect who attended to live in Holderhally, and MPD is still investigating.

Petit Larceny

An iPhone was stolen from a student’s jacket pocket after briefly leaving the jacket unattended in a studio at the Recreation Center. While re- turning to the studio, she noticed the iPhone was gone while she was loitering the area. When offi- cers questioned a suspect, he admitted to stealing the iPhone while he was in Twin Towers West. He gave MPD permission to review the phone’s location history.

Petit Larceny from Auto

A student reported the li- cense plate of his vehicle had been stolen after leaving it unattended in a parking space across from the Twin Towers Residence Hall. The student claimed he left his father’s Pontiac on March 15, and the plate had disappeared when he returned on March 17.

Destruction of property

A group dogs had to be led by officers after they charged at police officers. The officers fired warning shots, and the dogs ran off. After phoning in to ask for police assistance, the officers administered a large dose of calming medication. The dogs were later treated for any injuries.

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Marshall softball opens five-game homestand against FIU

By MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Callaway's first season as the New York Mets manager ended with a crushing loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night in his opener against the Mets. He added 27 more in March.

"Just a great all-around effort today," Frazier said. "It was a great kick-start to the season."
Huntington: Let’s all be in this together

It is unfortunately not uncommon to hear Marshall University students complaint about Huntington being a stagnant, boring city. So many students on campus are quick to say that there is nothing to do, nowhere to go, but that they miss these things without venturing past the first two blocks of Fourth Avenue. If college students would just look around and see the rapidly developing city that surrounds their campus-centered bubble, they would realize that there is a boundless energy that is just waiting for them to engage. There are buildings and lots of opportunity. In so many ways, Huntington is like a freshmen city. It’s a town that is starting fresh, struggling to cope with its past and difficult present, but that has every opportunity ahead of it. College students can relate to this town.

"SINCE WE ARE ALL INTERNALLY IN THIS COMMUNITY TOGETHER, LET’S SUPPORT THE INVESTMENT AND GROWTH THAT IS OCCURRING IN OUR AREA. WITH THE RIGHT SUPPORT, THE HUNTINGTON AREA CAN CONTINUE TO GROW AND PROSPER." - BILL BISSET

There is no question that Marshall’s campus is central to the Huntington community. The university acts as the living heart of the city, and when the heart is healthy, it flows out and affects every part of the body. If Marshall is the heart, then the students are the blood. For the city to continue to grow, Marshall students need to understand that their engagement is essential. In a recent editorial featured in the Herald-Dispatch, Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce president and CEO Bill Bissett wrote this: “From time-vacancy downtown Huntington to the development of new businesses throughout our region, a new optimism and excitement is occurring." University students should be looking at Huntington as the mouth over the abounding opportunities in this area for them to be entrepreneurial, creative leaders. There are so many things students can bring to the table, but in order for them to do this, they are going to have to show up at the table first. It is more important than ever for Marshall students to get plugged into the community around them, to contribute and be a part of the vibrancy and optimism spurring through the downtown area. This is the time for students to take ownership of their community, and in order to do this, it is going to require an investment of both time and money.

"Since we are all literally in this community together, let’s support the investment and growth that is occurring in our area," Bissett wrote. "With the right support, the Huntington area can continue to grow and prosper!"

College is time of opportunity and optimism, a rite of conceptual transition to skill and accelerated Huntington's current cultures is a direct parallel to this college-like energy. Let’s all be in this together.

An outsider’s glance of Huntington

By HANNA STRATTON
THE PARTHENON

It was a long drive to get to Huntington, West Virginia with my final destination being Bloomington, Indiana. That’s right, I was on a road trip to an area I had never heard of.

I left Kentucky reluctantly this morning (I fell in love with the Bluegrass State) and crossed the bridge into Indiana. I was a little unsure of what to expect, but college towns are generally quaint, quiet and heiiting with school pride. Prior this week I was in Bloomington, Indiana, which is a tiny town with a giant school. There’s this strong right by the Indiana University campus that is dotted with restaurants, each filled with college students and locals gathering to enjoy March Madness over some fries. So, I guess I was expecting that.

When we first arrived, I was taken aback by the diversity of the students. There were people of all walks of life, including a group of middle-aged women who were strolling down the street with their children.

The first thing that struck me was how friendly everyone was. I passed a man on the sidewalk who looked me in the eyes and said, “Hello.” I was pleasantly surprised to see someone doing this.

As we continued to explore the city, we found ourselves walking down the street and talking to people. I was amazed at how welcoming everyone was. They would often stop to talk to us and share their stories.

We visited a few local restaurants and enjoyed some delicious food. It was refreshing to break away from the routine of college life and experience something new.

Throughout our stay, we were able to witness the vibrant community of Huntington. People were walking around and enjoying the beautiful weather.

In summary, our trip to Huntington was an eye-opening experience. We were able to witness the unique culture that exists in this beautiful town. We look forward to returning in the future and exploring more of what Huntington has to offer.
Tri Sigma sponsors ’Rooting for Robbie’ fundraising event

By Sarah Ingram

The Pershing Sisters sold chili and sold root beer floats later in the month in order to raise money and awareness for its philanthropies focused on helping all children.

Tri Sigma played host to the ChiliFest before Tri Sigma’s philanthropy chair, said it was her first time attending the event, and she was happy with how well everything turned out.

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Gutzwiller’s presence on campus set a positive example for students.

“Having lectures like this are really important to not only show that Marshall is on the forefront of knowledge but also to allow people to enrich themselves,” Gutzwiller said. “I think it’s important that everyone goes to as many lectures and talks as possible, because we’re on the cutting edge of what people are researching about the world and about life.”

Gutzwiller said she was educationally inspired during her lecture were discovered on crumbling papyri and did not come from manuscripts.

Marshall classics presents Hellenistic poetry lecture

By Hanna Pennington

The Hellenistic poetry lecture is presented for the first time, really, women would be to lose these precious little bits we have of such an ancient past.”

“It shows that somebody who comes from here can determine how they lived,” Gutzwiller said. “It’s really important to have that background understanding how literature developed and how it was consumed by leaders, how it was enjoyed and how it influenced their lives, and that’s one of the things that I try to teach in my own interpretation.”

“…”Gutzwiller said she was educationally inspired during her lecture were discovered on crumbling papyri and did not come from manuscripts.

The entire day was filled with stories like “That guy writes me all the time to thank me for getting on these sites like “Limewire” and “Frostwire” to prey on children and illegal music sites like “Riptunes” and “Twitter” to prey on children and illegal music sites like “Limewire” and “Frostwire” to prey on children.

“Overwatch” to prey on children. They use social networking to get to children. They use social networking to get to children. They use social networking to get to children.

“…”The two speakers also spoke about working to free these victims and return them to safety.

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