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Marshall alumnus new Greek adviser

BY MEAGAN EARS
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A former Marshall student is currently working to improve the Greek community on campus.

Lee Tabor first came to Marshall as an undergraduate student from Branchland, W.Va., and is now a new staff member working in the Greek Affairs office as a Greek advising coordinator.

Tabor said that he received his bachelor’s degree in advertising and a minor of Sigma Tau Gamma where he held every position within the chapter. Tabor said that he is now pursuing his master’s degree in journalism.

“My undergraduate experience was a huge part of who I am because I went to a liberal arts college and was able to try different things,” Tabor said. “From that I learned a lot, but I didn’t really realize how much I needed to do more in my free time. I found a campus job, I took on more campus leadership roles, and I got involved in volunteering and with our national office.”

Tabor is the Allegheny District in the Three States Panhel, a Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

“Being a district director means I’m responsible for 10 chapters throughout these three states,” Tabor said. “From that I enjoy the ability to grow and be able to help these chapters by using experiences that I’ve had in undergrad years and as my chapter’s advisor. I saw the Greek advising position as an opportunity to strive to help Marshall’s chapters like I do in a national district director but on a closer level to where I can help chapters on a more face-to-face basis.”

Tabor said he hopes to use his experiences through his position to help all of the Greek organizations at Marshall use his experiences through his position to help all of the Greek organizations at Marshall. “I think the most meaningful to me is that I was an undergraduate student here because it brings a sense of ownership, and I value Marshall and the Greek life here,” Tabor said. “I want to see all of the chapters here succeed probably more than I did from my second school. I also think being a Marshall alum will make it easier for me to make a difference here because I know and understand the campus, Huntington area, community and the issues that the Greek community faces.”

Tabor said that the Greek community is that they can continue to increase the Panhelionic Council narrative and National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations and feel more of a sense of community,” said Meagan Ears.

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Museum pulls prints from own collection to display

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Mountaintop removal threatens historic site

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Many have called it the birthplace of the American labor movement. It has also served as the battlefield for the largest armed insurrection in the United States next to the Civil War. Yet, despite its historical significance, Blair Mountain is facing desecration by mountaintop removal mining.

Largely unmentioned in history textbooks, the battle of Blair Mountain began in 1921 in Logan county, W.Va., when as many as 10,000 armed coal miners met opposition by heavily armed mine bosses, guards, state deputies and policemen on Blair Mountain to fight for workers’ rights and the presence of organized labor unions in the coal mines.

“This is the Gettysburg of the union movement in our country,” said Robert F. Kennedy Jr., practitioner of environmental law, during a rally that occurred throughout this summer’s march on Blair Mountain.

A second battle on Blair, the fight to save the mountain, has begun and many labor and environmental activists have joined in to do what they can in hopes of preventing Alpha Natural Resources from mining to destroy the battlefield.

The Friends of Blair Mountain, a group of activists dedicating their time and energy to help preserve the mountain, has opened the Blair Mountain Community Center and Museum in Blair, W.Va., in order to give back to the community and to help raise awareness for the issue.

“Blair Mountain Community Center and Museum volunteer and coordinator, Eliot Williams, from Asheville, N.C., said their goal was to revitalize the area, educate people and make them want to fight for the history.

“It’s important to preserve history of resisting, and it’s important to remember that our ancestors have fought for what we have today and for the rights that we have,” Williams said. “It’s also for future generations.”

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Europe – Too big to fail?

By Sam R. Adams

It’s been a flay 63 years, but the Pax Europe is on the wane.

Unanimous agreement that the systems of cooperative currencies that has prevailed since 1945 is no longer War has been hopelessly compromised.

This curious crisis epitomizes what critics of European economic integration feared. A lib-

eral flow of credits and surpluses has meant the peace dividend of continental economic growth is in even the strongest of world markets standpoint.

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"My own business always bores me to death. I prefer other people's..."

By Oscar Wilde

What do you think?

IF YOU WERE A STUDENT

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The Balanced Budget Amendment put forth by House Republicans fails to pass its vote. At 60 "yes" to 195 "no", the measure came up just 5 votes short that could have pushed the country into an inflationary abyss. A solution that is politically expedient, but where is German support for a measure that is required by whatever organs of the Eurozone will find

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Winter Wonderland of Lights illuminate Ashland

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