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The Parthenon, April 17, 2012

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BY MOLLY URIAN

The Marshall University College of Business will induct five individuals into the COB Hall of Fame at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Erick- ton Alumni Center.

Michael J. Farrell, member of the Board of Governors, will be inducted into the COB Hall of Fame. Farrell is a managing member with Farrell, White & Leg PLCC and was named interim president of Marshall in 2005.

Lynn Morrow Futch, chairman of the board of Trust Pharmacy, will be inducted. Futch received her master’s degree at Marshall.

Chong W. Kim, dean of the College of Business, will be inducted. Kim was inducted into the U.S. Tae- kwon-do Grandmasters Society Hall of Fame on April 14.

The board will be voting on tuition increases, as well as discussing the final approval for a purchasing policy. The increases in tuition range from 4 percent to 5.5 percent for undergraduate and 3.9 percent to 7.6 percent for graduate students.

The Purchasing Policy, MEBOR PA-6, which addresses the existing policy because of recent changes in university organization and state law. The new changes include including silent references in the document, updating signature titles to reflect the current university structure, addressing the chief financial of- ficer’s role in establishing the administrative procedures for purchasing card use and deleting references to the recently repealed Prompt Payment Act.

Karen Kirtley, senior vice president for administration, said the new policies will make it easier for adminis- tration to purchase needed items.

“The procurement process across small purchases to increase the non-competitive process,” Kirtley said.

See BOG I Page 5

COB Hall of Fame to induct five

BY SARAH STILES

The Marshall University Board of Governors will meet at noon Tuesday in the Shockey Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The board will be inducting the following individuals into the Hall of Fame: Michael J. Farrell, Lynn Morrow Futch, Chong W. Kim, and Karen Kirtley.

The board also will be discussing the final approval for a purchasing policy. The increases in tuition range from 4 percent to 5.5 percent for undergraduate and 3.9 percent to 7.6 percent for graduate students.

See BOG I Page 5

Professional poise training offered at ETIQUETTE DINNER

BY SARAH STILES

Career Services staff is bringing a well-structured serving of formality to Mar- shall University students in their fourth annual Etiquette Dinner on Tuesday, April 10.

Anne Widener, attended the meeting and was a former president of a career guidance.

TaraJo Gillerlain, senior, nursing student, said she enjoyed the event as an opportunity to educate students about appropriate decorum at such events.

At some point in their lives, students will have to participate in some type of business dinner, Besir said. "This event helps prepare them by giving them an idea of what to expect from the employers and what will be expected of them."

See ETIQUETTE DINNER Page 3

TUESDAY April 17, 2012

Board of Governors to raise tuition, approve new purchasing policy today

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Circle K participates in national week of service

BY ASHLEY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

Members of Circle K International at Marshall University will be participating in their National week of Service this week. Circle K has several service projects planned for the week. These projects include making contact cards for the homeless, cleaning up Fourth Avenue, and raising money for World Books. Clean up of the postcards and the money will be raised from sponsorships and other fundraising initiatives. This week marks the commemoration of the 20th anniversary of World Books. The week of service will begin with Friday’s kick-off event where members will learn about World Books, the organization and their mission. Their goal is to give more than 10 million books through microloans and other initiatives to children in third-world countries. The week’s events will also include a Kiva fundraiser, where Circle K members will raise money to lend to those in third-world countries. The fundraiser will take place Thursday, October 19 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Center. The fundraiser will include a presentation by a representative from Kiva, who will explain how the organization works and how donations will be used. Circle K members will also participate in a coin drive for Huntington Area Food Bank. The money raised will be used to purchase food items such as canned food, dairy, and fruit. Members of Circle K will be working with other service organizations in the area to clean up Fourth Avenue. Ashley Foster can be contacted at foster010@marshall.edu.

‘Miss Representation’ depicts women’s role in media

BY CHELSE SCHEURDES
THE PARTHENON

A screening of a film titled “Miss Representation,” a documentary which shows how the mainstream media contributes to the under-representation of women in positions of influence and power in America.

The film features students, entrepreneurs, mentors, and women that need to seriously consider running for office in the future. The film explores how the media contribute to the under-representation of women in the media. The film also shows the history of how women have been underrepresented in the political arena.

I want to say that I was surprised, but I rea- sonably wasn’t,” Harper said. “I thought the movie was very interesting. I liked it,” said Solak.

The discussion was very interesting. I liked it, said Solak. Thomas, research and instruction services librarian. “This was our first screening of a movie like this in a very long time. I think it was a success.”

Thomas said the topic of the movie is real world and the statistics were all true. “This isn’t something that is actually happening. These statistics are not made up, everything is really occurring. There are legal issues dealing with women that need to be addressed.”

Statistics in the film show that women consist of 1 percent of the population in the United States yet only 3 percent of Congress consist of women. Thirty-seven countries around the world have had women presidents and prime ministers while the U.S. has had none. “There are lots of people who want to have more women in the media and these are the types of people that are really passionate about these issues. Everyone in the group is really passionate about these issues.”

Every research aside from the film is more disturbing for my daughters,” Thomas said. “I have been to discuss on gender stereotypes because it is the result that Thomas. “The film shows the history of how and why these negative stereotypes of women are used. This study shows that women are often portrayed as less important than men and that women are often portrayed as stronger than men. The film also shows how the media contribute to the under-representation of women in the media.

I want to move to a place where rape is not almost celebrated in our culture. It is disturbing for me but it is disturbing for my daughters.”

Thomas said he has young daughters and she wonders what would they inherit when they turn 18-years-old. “We are going to move past discussion on gen- der stereotypes because it is the result that Thomas. “The film shows the history of how and why these negative stereotypes of women are used. This study shows that women are often portrayed as less important than men and that women are often portrayed as stronger than men. The film also shows how the media contribute to the under-representation of women in the media.

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Kristyn and Caitlyn Morrone twins make golf a family sport

BY CHRISTINA CARRION
THE PARTHENON

“Theres a lot more of a future in golf,” Caitlyn said. “You can go out and grab a club and play it hours until the day you die.”

The Morrone family relocated to Texas, where they played golf for a community college. The decision to play golf for Marshall University’s women’s golf team was easy.

“Coach was the only one to offer for both of us, and when we came up here to talk to him, the family really enjoyed Coach,” Caitlyn said. “We loved the campus, and we really enjoyed Coach.”

Kristyn Morrone agreed and emphasized that it is important to make sure golf athletes have a great relationship with their coach.

“The connection was Marshall women’s golf coach Meredith Knight-Rosney is not the only the thing the Morrone twins gained — they also found a new family.

“Kristyn harnessed it in during the UNCW Seahawk Classic last month and shot her personal best — a 72,” Caitlyn said. “Kristyn Morrone admit she gets frustrated and finds it difficult to focus on the present.

“You can’t think about what the girls in your group are doing or what everyone else is shooting,” Kristyn said.

“Despite her frustration, Kristyn harmonized it with the UNCW Seahawks Classic last month and shot her personal best — a 72. Her sister said she couldn’t have been happier for her.

“When we are out there and playing, I’m really competitive,” Caitlyn said. “But if Kristyn does better than me, then I’m just as happy for her as I would be for myself.”

Christina Carreon can be contacted at carrion@marshall.edu.
Today, Marshall University Board of Governors will vote to raise tuition from 4 to 7.9 percent for undergraduates and 5.8 to 7.6 percent for graduate students. Marshall students who will see the most notable increase in tuition are the metro-area students, according to an article in Sunday’s The Herald-Dispatch. Those who predominate come from Ohio and Kentucky, will see their undergraduate tuition rise from $3,572 to $3,853 and their graduate tuition rise from $3,902 to $4,200. This is very much a noticeable increase for Marshall students, but especially those that fall within the metro area. In-state students at Marshall will see tuition increases of 4.2 percent for undergraduates and 6.4 percent for graduate students, according to this article. This equals an increase of $139 for undergraduates and $145 for graduates in overall tuition costs. Out-of-state students will be affected by the least of all the tuition increases. The BOG should not raise tuition here at Marshall for multiple reasons. One, Marshall is located in the Tri-State area, where two of the poorest and least educated states in the United States—West Virginia and Kentucky—are found. The median household income in West Virginia is $31,182, according to U.S. Census data. The national median household income is $53,914. In Kentucky, the median household income is $31,182 below the national median for household income, according to census data. Only 17 percent of West Virginia residents over 25 hold a bachelor’s degree. The national average of people over 25 that hold a bachelor’s degree is 27 percent. In Kentucky it is a little better, only 20 percent of residents older than 25 earned a bachelor’s degree. In both West Virginia and Kentucky, 17 percent of the population lives below the poverty line, the national average is 14 percent. Ohio fares better than both Kentucky and West Virginia, but not by far falling below the national average in all the categories mentioned above. It makes no sense to raise tuition when there is a chance that the half the student body grows up, or are currently living in poverty. Marshall has already prided itself on being a school for everybody, a school anyone in the region could attend, receive a solid education and leave without being up to their eyeballs in debt. The numbers that represent the Tri-State speak for themselves. We are a struggling region, and we have been for most of our history. Schools like Marshall can shut this economic suffering by continuing to allow people, especially local people, a fair price for their education. Although Marshall maybe recording record numbers in enrollment and prosperity, the states and residents of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio cannot say the same.

We can’t wish away racism. We can’t turn our heads and say we’ve heard enough about it already.”

By Akilah Bolden-Monifa

The Trayvon Martin case is revealing troubling divisions in America. There is both a racial and partisan divide, according to a recent Pew Research Center survey. It shows that 45 percent of whites, as compared to 16 percent of blacks, feel comfortable bringing up race and partisan divide, according to a recent Pew Research Center survey. It shows that 45 percent of whites, as compared to 16 percent of blacks, feel comfortable bringing up race and partisan divide, according to a recent Pew Research Center survey. It shows that 45 percent of whites, as compared to 16 percent of blacks, feel comfortable bringing up race. Another issue we must confront is the extremely racially biased. We can’t simply blame it on Zimmerman’s skin, according to his father. We need a real discussion between blacks and whites, and between government, according to the National Institute for Environmental Health. Scientists are publishing factory that would tax farmers extremely considering a bill that would tax farmers extra for the amount of gas their cows were expelling. You can buy it’s shirts on Amazon that says “Tax Cow Farts Now!”

People first started to really notice in 2007-08, and ever since experts have been looking at the toxicity of the animals’ flatulence to factory farming. The amount of methane that is constantly being released to the air is causing everything. We can’t turn our heads and say we’ve heard enough about it already. According to an article by Green Energy News from 2010, “With the planetary effects of long-term human negligence expressing itself more and more every day, experts are now experimenting with cow farts and burps in an attempt to cash global warming.”

Reflect on that statement for a minute: “Experts are now experimenting with cow farts.” Experts! It’s actually science! The article goes on to state that, “Researchers discovered that methane from cows accounts for more than 30 percent of Argentina’s total greenhouse gas emissions. Cows release more than 35 million pounds of gas a year in its inflated Pampas grasslands. Guillermo Berra, a researcher at the National Institute of Agricultural Technol-
ogy, asserts that every cow produces between 100 to 1,000 liters of emissions every day. Not to mention, methane—which is also discharged from coal mines, landfills, and leaking and burning gas pipes—as 23 times more effective at trapping heat in the atmosphere than carbon dioxide.”

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DINNER Continued from Page 6

NURSE
Continued from Page 1

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Clyde Stubblefield joined the band

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substitute law enforcement

The2012 CoachellaFestival conjugates

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Biser said the changes to

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of the music that was moving
during this semester, and

Continued from Page 6

BRIGITTE BARRON can be con-
Campus outreach offers appreciation dinner for faculty and staff

The PartHENon

Residence life staff helps prepare students for future

BY MARISKA DEMARIA

Resident advisors in Haymaker Hall played host to a ‘life-after-college’ preparation course Tuesday. Miranda Carnahan, resident advisor for the first floor of Haymaker Hall, said the program was planned to better equip residents with the tools they need to be successful.

Carnahan said the program was geared toward helping students figure out what options they could pursue with their major and whether or not they are on track.

Michelle Barbee, career counselor for both Career Services and the Student Resource Center, was present to provide information about the services the SRF provides.

Carnahan said her residents, in particular, were interested in how the Student Resource Center could help them still through their choices.

“I think this program will help students better prepare for their future,” Carnahan said. “The information they received tonight will hopefully help them to better understand what steps to take now so they are not scrambling to do it later.”

While residence life staff said they understood that residents can only guide students in the general direction of their goals, they hope the information participants received gives them a positive push.

Eric Jeffrey, fourth-year resident advisor of Haymaker Hall, said the program was important because it highlighted something they may have thought about until now.

“I have heard a lot of my residents what they are going to do after college, and a lot of the times, the answer is ‘I don’t know,’” Jeffrey said.

This program was coordinated to fulfill one of the department’s student learning outcomes and to provide guidance for students as they wrap up another semester’s coursework.

Tiffany Hughes, resident director for both Haymaker and Wellman Halls, said students tend to go outside of their designated fields as a result of a lack of job market and limited opportunities.

As a result, Hughes said she thought it was important for residents to gain a general understanding of the goals they have for their future.

“I think this is important for our residents because a lot of them are graduating and still don’t have a concrete idea of what they would like to do,” Hughes said. “I hope this program gave students a few things to think about while they are still in school so they don’t panic at graduation.”

Marissa DeMaria can be contacted at demaria33

THE VILLAGE ON SIXTH

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THE MUSIC

BY RANDALL ROBERTS

Anyone who’s ever been to Coachella or any music festival understands the adrenaline rush of “the moments,” that tingling, just-concerted feeling you get when everything clicks—the sound, the light, the music, the motion—and you feel as one with the world.

Friday at this year’s Coachella Music and Arts Festival, a shifty night where the clouds hung low after a day of rain, Mazzy Star helped anchor on the oddly ‘Fate into You’ melodic line. Fans on the periphery, recognizing it, jumped in.

It’s an amazing thing to experience, the blossoming of recognition that comes when you hear something special. And it happened over and over again during Coachella’s first weekend.

I watched green men quiver toward the main stage like kids at Brit-pop band Primal Scream performed.

See URBANITY | Page 5

Donate Life to host donor registry

The PartHENon

Donate Life West Virginia, an organization dedicated to helping those who need organ donors, will be hosting a donor registry drive in the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday and April 20 looking for potential donors.

The table will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Donors will have the ability to become eligible in mere drawings if they sign up as donors at the table or present their license if they have given.

According to Donate Life West Virginia, last year approximately 6,000 deceased donors made possible nearly 20,000 organ transplants. In addition, there were more than 6,000 tissue transplants from living donors.

Matt Comeau, a professor in the School of Kinesiology, said he has a personal experience with organ donation.

“Last summer my mother passed away March 31 of last year due to a pulmonary embolism at the age of 61,” Comeau said. “She was a tissue donor and so far we have confirmation that she has helped eleven people with tissue needs.”

April 20 is National Donate Life Blue and Green Day. It’s a special day dedicated to bringing awareness to the lives saved by organ donors. This will be the first occasion to celebrate it.

There will be pictures taken of students and faculty wearing blue and green that will be posted online.

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