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Pi Kappa Phi-Phi’s for Push America

By BYRLE ROBERTS THE PARTHEON

The Marshall University Career Services will host an Educator Expo for students in the College of Education and other who plan to have a career in the education field.

Education professionals from around the state and out of state will attend the Educator Expo and search for current students who are looking for roles in teaching.

Dobby Brist, assistant director of development and research in Career Services, said the expo is different than a regular expo.

“School systems, who have signed up to attend, will be conducting informational interviews for students to ideas on jobs that are out there after their graduation,” said. “Students are expected to bring resumes and will actually talk to school system faculty about being hired for a job after graduation.”

Students will sign up for the interview with different school system professionals.

By KIMBERLY SMITH

The Marshall University Student Government elections are officially under way. Wednesday, all students planning to run for student body president and student senate filed for candidacy at the Memorial Student Center.

Every spring, elections are held and students vote for a president and vice president. According to the SGA website, the requirements to become student body president include serving a term, which is two semesters. Students file for office, elections are two weeks after that and the elected officials take office in April.

Ray Harrell Jr., who is graduating this spring, recently announced his presidency. It is the first time since 2009 that the SGA for the past four years had been a member of the organization the year before.

Harrell said it will be better for him to leave office, but he is hopeful for the future SGA leaders.

“Overall, I’m very satisfied with the progress that we made over the past two years,” Harrell said. “I’m looking forward to the future.”

Harrell said the most important for future SGA stuff to remember is keeping constant communication with this student body.

I Love a Rainy Night

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By MARLA NOWLIN

The prospect of higher tuition caused by the proposed state budget cuts has raised concerns among Marshall University students.

For the second time in two years, Marshall tuition could rise if the state budget bill does not pass. Marshall President Dr. William A. McRaven, said the university could lose $12 million in state funding, which would amount to $6.5 million for all Marshall operations.

A result, tuition might have to increase $70 to offset the costs.

During the 2011-12 school year the cost of tuition went from $2,242 to $2,965 for in-state students.

The thought of paying more is not something current students are accepting with welcoming arms.

“I’m not supporting myself and this is going to put me in a bind,” Starch said. “I’m actually struggling to make it.”

Starch said he feels Marshall students deserve an explanation of where the extra tuition money is going.

Possible tuition increase not settling well with students

By MARLA NOWLIN

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The state Legislature is expected to vote on the budget by April.

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Spring Bling a big hit for sororities

By ANA WILKER

Sororities in bloom: Spring Bling, a jewelry and beauty show, at the Big Stidig Skyline Superstore Conference Center. The event begins at 7 p.m.

More than 30 vendors will be in attendance, and there will be a DJ.

All proceeds from admission will benefit the Gemsool Goodwil: Gowning program in Huntington.

Birds of a Feather Bevaters is one of the participating sororities. It is operated and sponsored by Marshall alums and sisters, Lindsey Ellis and Whitney Ells.

Ells received her bachelor’s degree in counseling in 2006, and her master’s in 2010.

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Ells and Ells have always been interested in fashion, accessories and beauty products and services.

They started their business when they attended a wholesale jewelry show and saw the same earrings Ells bought for her wedding at a lower price than she had paid.

After attending the show, they received their business license and began selling unique and trendy accessories in November 2012.

Common markets different vendors at different events, but there are these main vendors see from all, located in the United States,” Ells said.

“We order accessories for every age group, for every occasion. As our population ages, women still love to accessorize with trendy jewelry and small swirls, so we want to accommodate not only high school and college girls but also the very trendy aging population.”

“We literally have something for everyone with every taste. The thing is for certain, every woman will love our prices.”

Birds of a Feather Bevaters’ unique because they do not have a storefront, instead, brands, Ells and Ellis on Facebook, in home parties and community events to sell their products.

“When our base line is ordered through the Birds of a Feather Bevaters Facebook pages, they will either ship it to the customer, or Ellis and Ells will drive and meet the customer.”

When women host in-home parties, they receive 20 percent off their purchase and are free to sell their products depending on their party sales total.

“The most important thing is that customers have fun while shopping, and they enjoy the company and the atmosphere.”

Ells and Ells both have high standards and Birds of a Feather Bevaters is not their main source of income.

They hope to change that someday. Ellis is a guidance counselor at Cardinal-Rosselle Middle School and Ells is a specialty pharmacists sales representative for West Virginia.

“Our ultimate goal would be to have our own shop and expand to formal gowns,” Ells said. “For now, we will stick with the low overhead of selling through Facebook and parties while we work our other jobs.”

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By COURTNEY SEALEY

Herd women fall to short-handed Golden Eagles

By WILL VANCE

SPORTS EDITOR

Despite goal shooting, the Thundering Herd women's basketball team was unable to continue its success at home, falling 60-51 to the Southern Miss Golden Eagles Thursday.

"We lost this game," Marshall Head Coach Matt Daniel said. "Some nights you don't have it and we didn't have it." The game was well contested for most of the contest, but the Southern Miss guard duo of freshman Jeremy Cauley and junior Jamerica Faulkner were too much for the Herd. The pair accounted for 44 points, including Cauley's 13 of performance from the field.

"Clémentine did it all. Faulkner did all of it," Daniel said. "I do not know how to begin to explain it." Marshall Associate Head Coach Tony Kemper said, "They've got size and we've struggled against that kind of guard all year. We've got to be able to guard people like that to do some of the things we want to do." The Herd struggled against the halftime deficit, proving the Golden Eagles put on them, especially when the Golden Eagles scored 19 straight points in the second quarter.

The loss stopped a three game winning streak for the Herd at the Cam Henderson Center. "We've been playing better but tonight was not one of our best efforts," Kemper said. "I think our girls would admit that." Turnovers continued to be an issue for the Herd, as the team committed 19 during the game that the Golden Eagles were able to convert into 26 points. The Golden Eagles played the game with just eight players, several missing the game due to various reasons.

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It is March and that means another election is open to us. No, it is not a national or state election— that is politics in its simplest form. It is a civil and community election.

The Marshall University Student Government Association (SGA) made statements expressing that the United States had a landfill space crisis. This launched a nationwide movement that today is at its strongest ever. Recycling is of course, using the materials from one item to create or assist in the creation of another item.

Recycling makes people feel good because they feel like they are conserving and helping the environment. This is a good deed for the environment and society. There is a reason to think that in some all cases, these “feel good” reactions are driven by consumer’s expectations.

The fact is that when you throw a piece of paper, someone is going to have the job of picking the items out of the stop killing the trees.

This seems to be a valid point but the items that do make a difference are aluminum cans. The only thing that can be done with secondary plastic items after use is to throw them away and have them taken to a landfill. And in case you haven’t guessed it yet, you are making a quality, expensive versions of these same items that require less energy to be created if you just start from scratch.

Perhaps the biggest problem with recycling is that it is a huge source of money for everyone. Recycling centers occur in nearly every small, large town, or city. The same way that you throw food away into a landfill for dogs that do not sell well out of season. Money is taken from every paycheck of every American, and through taxes is used to pay for the recycling industry.

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If you want to fit a circle into a square, the best thing we do is cut out the circle into the shape of a square. Lenin’s policy in the Soviet Union from 1917-1923 did just that. When Lenin took power, he had three major issues: fighting a civil war, ending Russia’s involvement in World War I, and restructuring the economy along socialist lines. Lenin’s method is most suited to his approach to the economy.

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The play was presented by Marshall on the steps outside the Supreme Court after its hearing. It is about mental toughness and belief behind them, for those students who are looking for teachers to help them in every way possible to find the best jobs for their futures,” Stoler said. The Educator Expo Open House will be held on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Career Services office.

The Educator Expo will be an all-day event on Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center room, RBS. Students can also go to Careers Services website to view two positions that each school system is looking for. The expo can answer any questions on their resumes and we can contact them which school system is looking for a particular school.

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