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By TERA STUCK
THE PATRIOT

The final candidate for the Marshall University Honors College dean spoke to the Marshall community. Honors College faculty and students Thursday.

Peter Corrigan, associate professor of politics at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, led the audience in what he called a "guided brainstorming session," which detailed what he believed the Honors College should have and how he planned to reach it.

Corrigan said he believed an Honors College must try to avoid the term “elites” in order to ensure diversity among students and faculty.

"The world in getting smaller at such a fast pace," Corrigan said. "So many of the problems that our world is dealing with now and that we are facing in the future are essentially tied to race, religion, ethnicity and national boundaries. Honors Colleges have to be in the forefront where it comes to diversity.

Corrigan outlined some of the components he believes are crucial for a successful Honors College, such as partnerships in the community for study abroad and a more diverse student experience. Corrigan said teaching students to keep learning like a friend was what he was most passionate about.

"The intellect should love art, music, literature, history, philosophy or quantum physics, for that matter, like a friend," Corrigan said. "This sort of love requires respect, patience and openness. It requires a kind of considerateness and risk taking.

Corrigan finished his presentation by highlighting numerous things he would like to improve upon or add to the Honors College. Some of these include establishing more scholarships for Honors students, expanding the Ursula Vincenzo Fellows Program to a shorter-term residency and a fund for faculty and student research.

Corrigan said he believed the Honors College had the potential to become a preeminent non-Honors University of the future.

"There are a lot of Honors Colleges in the region that Marshall could stand side-to-side with," Corrigan said. "And stone by stone, arch by arch, I would propose to build a sand castle of education here at Marshall.

The Honors College has been without a dean since the summer of 2012 when Mary Pull, the founder of the College, announced she was appointed to the position of executive director of the Florida State University’s Phi Kappa Phi and would be relocated to Baton Rouge, La. Nicki LeGanasso, associate dean, has been serving as interim dean since that time.

Candidate Robert Beneck, associate professor and the former candidate, Kenneth Cook and Dennis Ritt, visited the campus in February.

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BY BRITNY SHUMBLED
WSSA Uses Poetry to Celebrate Feminism

In honor of Women’s History Month, the Women’s Studies Student Association sponsored the event “Speak Our Celebrating Women Through Poetry.” Thursday in Room 2E10 in the Marshall University Student Center.

The WSSA is a feminist and activist organization on campus that discusses feminist topics and women’s issues.

Brittany Shumbled, president of the WSSA, hosted the event and said the goal of the organization is to initiate positive change in social spaces when addressing the intersections of gender and culture. She said the organization does not believe that women are superior to men, but believes that women and men should be treated as equals.

“I really enjoyed the audience here,” hearing the poetry and the questions we had,” Shumbled said. “She said women did not have a voice 50 years ago, but they do now thanks to so many poets who paved the way. “They are encouraged to speak on issues, especially issues of women.”Shumbled said.

Shumbled also said she was able to get permissions on future events by WSSA.

“I want people to feel comfortable coming to meetings and discussions. This is something we can open and talk about in a positive way and go its true meaning.” Shumbled said.

Shumbled is in the process of planning a yoga event called “Closing Your Eyes Awareness Month” in April. The proceeds will be donated to a local charity. She is currently looking for people interested in participating or putting away negative feelings.

WSSA will also host the “P Word Round Table Discussion” in Room 2E10 in the Student Center April 12.

Alicia Torres, a psychology education specialist graduate student, recited a self-written poem called “Abortion.” Torres said it was a point of view poem and was not about anything personal. She said in this type of poems, readers put harm of another person’s shoes and talk about feelings or what they might be thinking in that situation.

Brittany Shumbled receives a poem at the Speak Out event Wednesday.

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By ANDRES ALEJANDRO

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio was elected as the 266th Pontiff and will lead the world’s 1.2 billion Catholics.

The newly elected Pope Francis I stands on the central balcony of St Peter’s Basilica on March 13, 2013, in Vatican City, Vatican.

Pope Francis’ election reopens Argentina’s dirty war wounds

By BARBARA DEMICK

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

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BRING ON THE MOUNTAINERS

BY KYLE GIBSON THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University baseball team is preparing for this season’s three game series against West Virginia University, which starts with game one Tuesday in Charleston, W.Va.

Before the West Virginia game, the team: Chase Vogelbach might be a freshman on the roster, but he does not look like one on the field. "I've wanted to play them my whole career. I've never gotten to compete against those guys," senior Matt Kirkwood said. "This rivalry is so important because we have always tried to prove that we can get it done on the diamond in years. The prospect of Power Park is a huge game for us and this is one way we can get it done on the diamond and against WVU," senior Matt Kirkwood said. "We're really looking forward to taking it to WVU," Moore said. "They haven't played us in the past few years and I've wanted to play them my whole career. So, I can't wait." Sophomore pitcher Matt Margaritonda said rivalries are exciting no matter the sport. "I'm excited to be playing in front of a large crowd," Margaritonda said. "This is one way we can get it done on the diamond against WVU." By CAITIE SMITH

First meeting in W.Va. since 1998

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The long journey home for May, the missing Iditarod sled dog

By BEHN BRAGG
ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS NCT

May the sled dog drilled a hearty, steaming circuit of canned salmon and kibble into Wednesday's breakfast. She is the first real miss she's found since losing her home for six days earlier in the 41st Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

May, a strawberry blonde fella, probably pedaled 500-600 miles in her homemade-bunch of trapper-type fashioned coat the country Alaska serves up, said Iditarod veteran Stan Smith, who is giving love, food and temporary shelter to May.

“T’was good to see her again,” Smith said. “She traveled several times from Robin to Nikolai, all the way up the Nenana River, up the Alaska Range to the other side, back to Robin, across Shell Lake; she was spotted multiple times in Skwentna.”

Smith had the idea to contact former Marshall’s Iñupiaq musher Anna Bondarenko, rode to call if they spotted her.

They’d heard about a missing dog Wednesday evening on a trail that leads to Big Lake. By Thursday, May had settled in with Smith, who raced in the 1993 and 1994 Iditarods, is friends with May’s owner. Chickens number Jim Lanier. “When was she last seen?” Smith asked. “About 30 years ago a dog was trained down the trail. It was coming at a pretty slow pace, and we were watching if there was someone on a four-wheeler or snowmachiner. “Then the next day you’re actually racing the actual dog, it’s exciting.” Smith said he spent days on his snowmachine searching for May. He stopped other snowmachiners to give them a description of May and a number to call if they spotted her.

Lonnie Verstreden, verstreden home, said Smith and a couple of times. On a post on Marshall’s Facebook page, Lanier said, “by a wide margin” Thursday said that it had decided, for its 10th season, to add an oversight. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- riety of media appearances recently, the Archdiocese may have to reverse the decision. The Bishop’s decision comes after Pla made a va- r...
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