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Faculty Senate elects budget work group representative

By TAYLOR STUCK

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By MARLA HOWLIN

The College of Business case competition started Thursday in Room 402 in the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine Building. The 16 teams that presented were the top presenters in the marketing 420 capstone course. The groups presented a business, outlined all aspects of that business, compared their business to other businesses in the same market. The groups presented market research and analysis to a panel of judges and to their peers. At the conclusion of each presentation, the peers and judges were able to ask questions.

The first group to present named themselves "The Graduate Alliance," and their topic was a privy held company called Better Books World. "This is a company that was founded by the son of Lance West, Samantha Dillmennon, and Jason Siffrin," West said. The group researched how to keep the company running long-term, and how to future-proof the company.

The group felt that for the (often small) business of books, the possibility of a more sustainable business by going online was key. The sales pitch was that both in the business of selling older books, and new books, they had two different approaches. They had been told that they would be able to partner with a larger company, Barnes & Noble, but they accomplished their goal by making it to the competition and now looking for a way to partner with another company for the past three months.

"I feel the presentation went very well. We worked as a group. I think we did a good job of answering the questions the judges threw at us. I think with the information we had already, it was a great educational opportunity," said West.

The second group to present called themselves "The Wall Street Golden Bears," and they presented the company IBM and cloud computing services. Kapil Wolde and Brian Beekman, who presented the group, have been working in the presentation since January.

"We assigned our cases the first and second week, and then we were working on them over sins," group member Abdul Mangado said. "I think we were some frustrating moments during the process. We were learning about presenting and honestly just having to do the case course work for the presentation. Because cloud computing isn’t a common topic, we had a very frustrating thing to try to understand. Especially since they’re in the one-sector business.

By AMANDA REESEMAN

The Marshall University pre-veterinary club will host its second dog day event Saturday from 2 p.m. at Behind the Beer Barn. The dog fair promotes the positive outlook of dogs by education community members about their pets’ needs.

The dog fair is not limited to information about dogs because the vet club hopes to help pet owners save on their pets.

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Warm weather motivates students to get active

By MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

The five men who have held the title of president gathered to dedicate the dedi- cation of George W. Bush’s presidential library at Southern Methodist University on Thursday, a rare reason that focused on their achievements and made only passing reference to the controversies that divided the country during his administration.

Bush, former First Lady Laura Bush, ex-presidents — Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter, and Bush’s father, George H.W. Bush — spoke at a gathering that proved more focused on their past political days than their present political ones.

“Polarize and fail, supporters come and go, but in the end, leaders are defined by the decisions they hold,” Bush said to the crowd of supporters, former and for- mer world leaders.

Although Obama largelycamped against Bush’s moves as president, es- pecially the invasion of Iraq, he had only good things to say Thursday. Iraq went on to complete its transition to democracy.

“The man to know the man is because he’s comfortable in his own skin. He doesn’t put on any pretenses,” Obama said of Bush.

Bush, 67, who has largely avoided com- menting on the work of his successor, visited Obama in chainsaw, thanking him for “your kind words and for leading this country.”

A crew estimated at 10,000 was drawn to the dedication of the $250 million facil- ity, the 13th presidential library operated by the National Archives. The building houses 45,000 artifacts, 10 million pages of paper records and 200 million electronic files, the largest digital archive of any presidential li- brary. Admission will be $16 when it opens to the public May 1.

Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice introduced a soul world leader in attendance, including NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen and former prime ministers Tony Blair of Britain, David Obamen of Nigeria and Mahathir Mohamad of Malaysia.

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in keeping possession, but has struggled for the fall semester's regular season.

Blackburn, Va. against Radford University exhibition games Saturday with games in THE PARTHENON

By KYLE GIBSON

Women's soccer uses spring semester to get ready for fall

By COURTNEY SEALY

Marshall University football team plays during the competition.

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By MIRANDA PEMBERTON

Herd football ends spring practice with annual scrimmage

Green and White

Hard football ends spring practice with annual scrimmage

By SEAN WILLIAMS

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..."Walsh said that's what really gets us into..." We think the students will have a chance to get out and enjoy the spring weather this weekend as the baseball and football team will be in action.

"Students will compete in a throwing competition with Cato," Booker said. "We really want to encourage students to come out and see this scrimmage," Booker said. "There's going to be a special chance for them to win something that's worth a lot."

BOOKER SAID. "If the student wins, they will get free books for a semester.

"We will have the first pitch be thrown by a marine," Booker said. "They will be in full uniform as well.

"Students who cannot get tickets in time can show a valid MU ID at the door to gain admission at the gate. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis."

Students and can be picked up Friday, April 19 and under. Tickets are free to stu..."

"The stadium ticket office will open at 9 a.m. Saturday and parking will be $20 per..."

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The Constitution of the United States guarantees us freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to petition the government for a redress of grievances. The Constitution also guarantees us a free press, the right to own a gun and the freedom to worship as we choose. It guarantees us the right to bear arms and the right to freedom of conscience. It guarantees us the freedom to pursue happiness in all its forms.

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"Our fate may well rest in your hands."