Quilts of Valor cloak veterans with honor

By KELLY PATE
THE PARTHENON
The West Virginia chapter of the Quilts of Valor Foundation awarded 30 military veterans with handmade quilts Tuesday on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

Each quilt was awarded after a ceremony Tuesday that included war demonstrations, speeches and songs. David Moske, a Marshall University student who served in the Army six years, said the ceremony really showed how the veterans are honored.

"This was a good step for Marshall," Moske said. "It's an honorary step for veterans."

The acceptance of the quilts was the ceremony's main event.

"Each and every one of these veterans who got a quilt today really deserved it for their service," Reynolds said. "Hopefully, we can make Marshall's campus the most military-friendly campus in the nation."

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By JESSI STARKEY
THE PARTHENON

"College is an opportunity and a privilege, and just because you are tight on time doesn't mean you can give it up so easily."

Out of this world lecture coming to campus

By ANTHONY DAVIS
THE PARTHENON

Eminent astrophysicist and author Mario Livio, will lecture on Marshall University's campus at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

Livio, an astrophysicist with the Space Telescope Science Institute, will lecture on the topic of his latest book, "Brilliant Blunders: The Importance of Blunders in a Scientific Culture," according to the STSI. The STSI is the institute that conducts the program of the Hubble Telescope Science Institute, as well as the James Webb Space Telescope that will be launched in 2018.

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"I will also scrutinize the various types of blunders and attempt to identify their causes," Livio said. "Most importantly, however, I’ll argue that blunders are not only inevitable, but rather part and parcel of progress in science and other creative enterprises."

In his book, Livio describes the blunders and their importance to science.

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Copies of "Brilliant Blunders" are available on the STSI website. The lecture is open to the public and encourages people of all interests to attend.

"We have reason to believe that the audience will be闳turous," LeCasio said. "Science is often taught as a controlled, step-wise and logical progression toward the truth. In fact, his described blunders account for some of the greatest scientific advancement. "Brilliant Blunders" is a fascinating read for everyone."

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By TIM CARRICO
THE PARTHENON

Thieves are targeting student dormitories for electronic devices and Marshall University Police are urging students to use caution. MUPD is investigating a string of break-ins in the Twin Towers East dormitory. Police said the thieves are stealing electronic devices, such as headphones and laptop tops, from unlocked dorm rooms. Within a week’s time, three robberies occurred in TTE. Marshall Police Chief Jim Terry said the incidents appear to be related. Terrorists are targeting high dollar electronic devices, and we’re continuing to investigate this matter.

"We have reason to believe that each of these robberies is a connected because they all are happening within the same area," Terry said. "The thieves are targeting high dollar electronic devices, and we’re continuing to investigate this matter.

One of the robberies occurred at 2:19 p.m. Oct. 31. Terry said the thieves walked into a student’s room and stole a pair of Beats Solo headphones.

"The victim in this crime said in his statement that he thought he heard the door being opened while he was sleeping," Terry said. "The victim thought he was dreaming and went back to bed. However, when he woke up, he realized his headphones were missing from his desk."

Another robbery occurred between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 23 on the eighth floor of TTE. Terry said the victim left her door unlocked, which allowed the thieves to walk away with a Toshiba laptop.

"When you leave your room door unlocked, you’re leaving yourself vulnerable to falling the victim to a crime," Terry said. "All of the cases connected to the string of burglaries remain open and no arrests have been made."

Terry said there are ways to prevent these types of crimes from happening. "Just use common sense," Terry said. "Make sure your room door is locked, and do not leave your items out for the world to see."

By ANTHONY DARTS
THE PARTHENON

Anthony Darts can be contacted at adel69@marshall.edu.
Dayton native is excited about "The Jungle Book." The roles in "The Christmas Carol" performance after playing lead in the chaos of an ensemble production.

The director added large movements to the performance. It is very similar to the roles throughout the performance, which means the cast members play to the music and not just as an exact replica. The director added large musical numbers throughout the production.

Makayla Jewell said she joined the cast of an ensemble performance after playing lead roles in "The Christmas Carol" and "The Jungle Book." The Dayton native is excited about the opportunity to join in an extensive cast.

“We are all so excited for the performance and to tour the different cities,” Jewell said. Jewell plays Santa’s Favorite Helper in the North Pole, an elf at Macy’s, Walter’s wife, Ethel, and a young lady at the end of the performance.

"Elf! The Musical," opened Nov. 10 in New York, New York. The cast started rehearsing Oct. 14 in the New York studio where Bradley Cooper is also preparing for his Broadway debut. Jewell said she was anestruck to be working in the same studio as a renowned actor such as Cooper.

"To accomplish a full dress rehearsal, the entire cast moved to locations in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where it was able to use a local theater. The cast and stage crew had a week to perfect the show before opening night. Aside from their multiple roles, the actors must also perform large Broadway dance numbers.

"We have tried days, but as much as we try to change, most of us are in the hotel gym as soon as the bus is in park," Jewell said. "I’m graduating this spring, so I just haven’t thought to look anything else, but I’m glad I got a scholarship that’s followed me until senior year.”

Haley Wade can be contacted at wadeh@marshall.edu.

Robert Meeropol shares the Rosenberg’s story

By FIDELIA LONG

The Rosenberg’s trial was the subject of his parents’ trial and eventual execution for crimes they never actually committed.

"It was 1953. Julius Rosenberg was arrested, after that, just a few weeks later, the Rosen- tervention. Meeropol said, "The Rosenberg's trial was appealed to the Supreme Court once twice, but the court refused to even review the re- two Marshall's Department of Social Work and College of Health Professions.

In his speech, Meeropol said the story of his parents' trial and eventual execution for crimes they never actually committed.

"On July 19, 1953, Julius Rosen- roon War began,” Meeropol said. "Our nation’s story of nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union in 1949. The Rosenberg's trial was appealed to the Supreme Court once twice, but the court refused to even review the re- court once twice, but the court refused to even review the re-" said Meeropol. "At that time, the Rosenbergs decided to use a local theater. The cast members spend their spare time working out to maintain their physique for the show.

"I encourage everyone to come out and ask any questions they may have concerning Huntington and Marshall's Health Professions. Social Work and the College of Health Professions.

Rosenberg, shared his parents’ trial and eventual execution for crimes they never actually committed.

"The Rosenberg's were accused of sharing. Meeropol passed around the document during his talk Tuesday in Dirick Library.”

Haley Wade can be contacted at wadeh@marshall.edu.

Higher education costs, challenge for students

By HALEY WADE

For some students, finding a way to pay for higher education can be the one of the most challenging parts of earning a degree. While student loans offer a way to pay for the costs of college before graduation, a study done in 2009 for collegefacts.com reports that Marshall University's student loan default rates reached more than 15 percent, while the national average for the year was more than 8 percent.

For students, this means Marshall has been chosen to have graduates fail to pay back student loans at nearly twice the rate of the average college in the United States.

It is estimated that more than $86 billion is offered to higher education students in scholarships and grants each year, according to dopts.org. A study done for edvisors.com states the average amount of debt for the undergraduate class of 2014 was estimated to be more than $28,000 in the United States. Assistance in paying for college can be given to students for a variety of reasons, from athletic scholarships to scholarships based on test grades.

Karen Kutrzeba, publisher of scholarshipdigest.com, said although help is available, many students aren't utilizing it.

"Students don't file for FASFA out of the fact that they won't receive scholar- ship money, or because they aren't certain what help is of- fered," Kutrzeba said. "Some students think they will have to pay the money back, and/or other's aren't sure how to ne- gotiate the website and forms."

Senior Courtney Law said she was awestruck by Marshall's Department of Health Professions, Social Work and the College of Health Professions.

"I just haven't thought to look into it too much," Amada Bushar said she was able to acquire her scholarship after taking a test college uses to determine which students meet grading criteria.

"I get the PROMISE Scholar- ship because the scores on my ACT met the requirements," Dunbar said. "It helps to not have to pay for every last dollar I owe. I didn't apply for anything else, but I'm glad I got a scholarship that's fol- lowed me until senior year.”

Dunbar said she thinks students should apply for scholarships, regardless of their standing in college.

"I don't think it's ever too late to apply," Dunbar said. "Every little bit helps, so stu- dents should try to see what they can get for."

Haley Wade can be contacted at wadeh@marshall.edu.

First of three higher education forums coming to campus Thursday night

By HANNAH SAYRE

A higher education forum that will allow students and faculty & A.Q. with legislators will occur at 6 p.m. Thursday in the John Deaver Dirick Library Annex.

Marshall University student body president Damarco Waugaman said this is a time for our students, our staff and faculty to ask legislators the important questions.

"I encourage everyone to come out and ask any questions they may have concerning Huntington and Marshall's Health Professions. Social Work and the College of Health Professions."

For the forum, the presidents of legislators and elected officials in the Huntington area.

The second forum will be Nov. 13 on Marshall's Keith Charles- ton campus, and the third forum will be Nov. 20 at Marshall's Mildred Valley Center. All events will begin at 6 p.m.

Hannah Sayre can be con- tacted at sayre81@marshall. edu.

Elf dances to Huntington

By SHALEE ROGNEY

"Elf: The Musical" is danc- ing its way to the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center as part of the Marshall Artists Series. The musical comes to Huntington this- enon.com for more information.

"Elf: The Musical," opened Nov. 10 in New York, New York. The cast started rehearsing Oct. 14 in the New York studio where Bradley Cooper is also prepar- ing for his Broadway debut. Jewell said she was anestruck to be working in the same studio as a renowned actor such as Cooper.

"To accomplish a full dress re- hearsal, the entire cast moved to locations in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where it was able to use a local theater. The cast and stage crew had a week to perfect the show before opening night. Aside from their multiple roles, the actors must also perform large Broadway dance numbers.

"I don't have a scholarship, and I guess I just haven't re- membered to check on mine last year," Law said. "I'm graduating this spring, so I just haven't thought to look into it too much."

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Remembering the 75

“Over the years your wounds heal, but they are still wounds.” - Red Dawson

Q: What were those first few years like after the tragedy for you?
A: I couldn’t talk about it, and I didn’t want to talk about it. The fountain was put in place in 1972, and that’s when they started having the service every year. I used to park my car off campus and walk around behind a tree where no one could see me and listen to the service. I felt comfortable there. After I learned to talk about it I was able to sit out in the crowd.

Q: How did the tragedy affect you personally?
A: I didn’t watch any football games for a long time. I didn’t want to open up my wounds. I dedicated myself to helping as much as I could that first year after the crash, and that was a hard year: It was time for me to separate myself.

Q: What gave you the strength to stay and coach for a year after the tragedy?
A: I coached for a year because of the families. I wanted to see the football program continue. There had been some talk after the crash that Marshall would drop the football program. Dr. Dedmon talked to the remaining players and assured them that the program would continue, and that gave me something to get out of bed for.

Q: Would you say that time has helped you heal after the tragedy?
A: Over the years your wounds heal, but they are still wounds. Though time does help, I don’t think there is any question about that. It’s gotten easier over the years.

Q: Where did you go after that year?
A: I worked for a construction company. I started working for 12 hours a day. That started to help me sleep at night. If you get that tired you can’t think too much. It took my mind off of what had occurred.

Q: Do you find yourself remembering the 75 around this time of year?
A: Different things bring up different memories. I still remember them like they used to be. I have some good memories. I had a really hard time understanding how a tragedy like that could happen, and I still don’t get it. Forty-four years later.

Q: Do you remember when you started coming around to watch Marshall football again?
A: I never went back into Fairfield Stadium for a game. By the time the new stadium, The Joan opened up, Jim Donnan reached out to me and let me know I was welcome around the program. Then coach Bob Pruett did the same thing, and I started coming around to watch some games. I still don’t watch football the way I used to though.

Q: How do you feel about the success of this season?
A: It’s a really good year so far. I hope they don’t have a let down Saturday night, but I don’t think they will. Coach Doc Holliday is doing a good job, and he’s got some fine assistant coaches. I get along with everybody over there.
College is an opportunity and a privilege, and just because you are tight on time doesn’t mean you can give it up so easily.

The practice of civil forfeiture originally started as a way to tackle drug offenses, but now is being done for offenses such as drunk driving, shoplifting and even speeding.

My issue is not that these crimes are horrible and need to be addressed, but that the government seems to be taking them out of context. Many of these students are making some really bad decisions, which can be easily replaced. We don’t need to take guns away from the public.

It seems to be a common misconception that college students aren’t flexible enough in their schedules and, therefore, can’t be guilTY of time and commitment. That’s because we don’t have as many responsibilities as our parents. We have fewer classes, and we have more time off during breaks. It isn’t just a single student who is guilty of crimes, which if we make the standard could even be used to take guns away from the public.

Through the evil of civil forfeiture

They are setting the illogical precedent that inanimate objects can be guilty of crimes, which if they make the standard, could even be used to take guns away from the public.

The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Civil forfeiture is an evil practice being used in our society, used to take guns away from the public. That practice has become much larger and is currently being spread to the point of being used to take guns away from the public.

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**ROSENBEN**

Continued from page 2

In 1945, the Rosenbergs were released to the public in the so-called "Long Term Greenlaw testimony, it didn't mention anything about the meeting that David Greenglass said occurred. It didn't mention the atomic bomb sketch or Ethel Rosenberg trying typos for Jul- lian. It didn't even mention any hand-written notes or Ethel's presence dur- ing the meeting.

On the same day, Morton Sobell came forward and said Julius Rosenberg passed nec- essary military-industrial information to the USSR to help them defeat the Nazis during WWII. The United States govern- ment knew all along Ethel Rosenberg wasn't an atomic spy, but executed them anyway.

"During the 1940s, Julius Rosenberg engaged in non- atomic espionage," Meeropol said. "The Greenlaws' detracted the atomic information to the Soviet Union. Neither Ethel Rosenberg nor Julius Rosenberg were a member of the atomic spy ring that had stolen the secret of the atomic bomb."
Meet an INTO Marshall Student

Anabel Fernandez Ortiz is an INTO Marshall University student from Spain who came to America in August. She studied business and tourism in Spain before moving to West Virginia. She now attends Marshall University due to recommendations from her boyfriend and friend. She is currently a Marshall freshman English major. After graduating, Ortiz plans to get her master’s degree, though she’s not sure if she’ll get it from Marshall or somewhere else. In Spain, Ortiz was a fan of American movies, so having even easier access to them in America has been one of her favorite parts of living here. In her free time, Ortiz likes playing tennis for fun, watching soccer, listening to music and traveling with friends. Jared Casto can be contacted at casto173@marshall.edu.

How long have you lived in America?
Just two months. I arrived here in August.

How do you think you have adapted to America?
It’s so difficult to adapt here because there are so many differences between here and my country. People are very friendly and help you when you need something. So, I think I’ve adapted well here.

How does Marshall University compare to the university you attended in Spain?
I think here the university is really good. In Spain it’s only ‘go to class.’ You don’t have a cafeteria. Here it’s like a family. People go together, there are a lot of activities, there are a lot of sports. In Spain, it’s nothing. It’s only go to a class and go back.

Why did you choose to come to Marshall?
Well, my boyfriend came to West Virginia Tech with a scholarship, so I wanted to come [to West Virginia] to study. And my friend, like two years ago, went [to Marshall] to study. And she told me ‘It’s really nice. You have to go there!’ So I came here.

What are your plans after you graduate?
I want to study for my master’s degree, but I don’t know if here or somewhere else. I want to stay [in America], but I don’t know if at Marshall because I want to know more places.

What is your favorite experience so far?
In Spain, we watched a lot of American movies. So when I arrived here, all I saw are American movies.

What are some of your hobbies?
I like sports, but I’m not in any sports or clubs. I like to play tennis, but I like to watch soccer. I don’t like to play soccer. I have normal hobbies like listening to music, traveling with friends—just normal hobbies.