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THE PARTHENON

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2015 | VOL. 118 NO. 75 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

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AP PHOTO | CAROLYN KASTER

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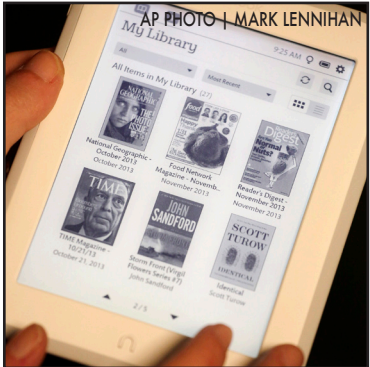
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RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

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AP PHOTO | MARK LENNIHAN

TODAY'S WEATHER:

PROVIDED BY MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
METEOROLOGY STUDENTS

Monday's
Weather

MU Meteorology has issued
A SPECIAL WEATHER STATEMENT
"Black Ice and Slick Travel Expected"

Daytime
Wintery Mix
Rain/Ice/Snow

36

Evening/Night
Black Ice Warning
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27

Forecast provided by Student Meteorologist Bradley Wells & Joseph Fitzwater

HERD VICTORY OVER UTEP

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PHOTOS BY RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

"When we saw that each other's shots were going in, it picked up our tempo."

- Justin Edmonds

Man hit by HPD cruiser, hospitalized

By **LEXI BROWNING**
THE PARTHENON

A 57-year old man was taken to the hospital Friday after being struck by a Huntington Police Department cruiser.

The crash occurred around 11:15 p.m. at Fifth Avenue and 19th Street.

The man was taken to the hospital after initially refusing treatment on-scene, according to Huntington Police Chief Joe Ciccarelli.

"He was responsive," Ciccarelli said. "He was taken to the hospital, and he left within a couple of hours."

The pedestrian was crossing at a crosswalk wearing dark clothing when the incident occurred.

Ciccarelli said the weather conditions at the time of the wreck might have had a role in the incident.

"I think that the visibility could've been an issue," Ciccarelli

said. "But he stepped in front of the car. There probably wasn't anything the officer could've done."

Ciccarelli said alcohol was a factor with the pedestrian.

The officer who struck the man is still on duty with the HPD while the incident is reviewed internally, Ciccarelli said.

Lexi Browning can be contacted at browning168marshall.edu.

CITY HALL MAKES STOLEN BIKE RECOVERY EASIER



Cyclists from the Tri-State community participate in a leisure group ride during Huntington's annual Bike Bash Nov. 8, 2014 at Rotary Park. LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

By **WILLIAM IZZO**
THE PARTHENON

Huntington City Hall offers a program residents can use to help recover lost or stolen bicycles.

Interested cyclists can stop by City Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. year round, in room 20 in the finance department to register bikes for \$1.

Applicants must provide the serial number on their bike and the bike's size, make, model, color and speed to obtain a license plate and a registration card.

In the event of a lost or stolen bike, Huntington police will crosscheck

reports with the information given to City Hall.

The licenses do not expire, but there is a finite number of registration plates. Communications Director for the city of Huntington Bryan Chambers said an incident in the 1960s required bikes to have licenses.

The service soon halted due to a lack of interest.

Boxes of these vintage plates were found, inspiring those in City Hall to jumpstart the program again.

Chambers said with the emergence of the Paul Ambrose Trail for Health, bike lanes and other trails throughout

the city parks, it was time to bring the program back.

A meeting is planned to rewrite some of the legislation passed in the 60s, making this program completely optional for bike commuters. Although this remains voluntary for some, commercial bikes will need licenses to operate within the city.

In addition to stopping by City Hall, interested cyclists can find registration forms at events throughout the year, including various 5ks, Rec Center events and Fit Fest.

William Izzo can be contacted at izzo@live.marshall.edu.

SGA seat open for senator at large

"We are excited to see how many new students are interested in joining our team and bettering the Marshall University campus."

- Lila Mangus, student body vice president

By **SKYLER HUNT**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Government Association is looking for a student interested in making changes to the university by becoming the new senator at large.

Senate Parliamentarian Cody Hatten said the senator at large has the same tasks as the college senator but will speak on the university as a whole.

"An at-large senator is picked when a senator does not have a seat in his or her specific college," said Hatten. "But they still represent the college they are in."

Student Body Vice President Lila

Mangus said the main obligations for the senator at large are to attend committee meetings and the senate meetings.

"The duties of a senator are to serve as the middle man between the students and deans of their college and SGA," said Mangus. "They are also responsible for relaying any concerns or opinions of the student body to SGA during meetings. We are excited to see how many new students are interested in joining our team and bettering the Marshall University campus."

Students can apply to be an at large senator on the SGA website.

Skyler Hunt can be contacted at hunt133@marshall.edu.

Alpha Phi Omega kicks off rush week

By **RONNIE THOMPSON**
THE PARTHENON

Alpha Phi Omega is kicking off its rush week Monday Jan. 26 for the spring 2015 semester.

APO is a national co-ed fraternity with its roots in the Boy Scouts of America.

It focuses on community service and projects such as Operation Christmas Child, canned food drives for the Backpack Program and Facing Hunger Food Bank, and helping with city wide cleanups and restorations.

Chapter President Caroline Altizer said she likes the direct impact the fraternity has on the community.

"You can just drive through our city and see the direct impact, just a couple of hours on a Sunday morning, can have to the area," Altizer said.

APO will cook dinner Monday for the Barboursville Volunteer Fire Department, they will have an informational 8 p.m. Tuesday in Harris Hall 134 and game night Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

Public Relations Coordinator Ashley Prichard said APO is a diverse group of students.

"We are open to absolutely anyone who is wanting to join or who wants to get involved," Prichard said.

APO members will have a table in the MSC with more information on the organization and a complete schedule of their events for the week.

Ronnie Thompson can be contacted at thompson435@marshall.edu.

Obama, Modi declare era of 'new trust' in US-India relations

By **JULIE PACE**
AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

President Barack Obama and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Sunday declared an era of "new trust" in the often fraught relationship between their nations as the U.S. leader opened a three-day visit to New Delhi.

Standing side by side at the stately Hyderabad House, Obama and Modi cited progress toward putting in place a landmark civil nuclear agreement, as well as advances on climate change and defense ties.

But from the start, the day was more about putting their personal bond on display. Modi broke with protocol and wrapped Obama in an enthusiastic hug after Obama got off Air Force One.

Obama later told reporters that Modi's "strong personal commitment to the U.S.-India relationship gives us an opportunity to further energize these efforts."

Modi was as effusive. He called Obama by his first name and said "the chemistry that has brought Barack and me closer has also brought Washington and Delhi closer."

Obama was to be the chief guest Monday at the annual Republic Day festivities, which mark the anniversary of India's democratic constitution coming into force. Obama is the first U.S. leader to attend the celebrations that are part Soviet-style display of India's military hardware, part Macy's Thanksgiving Day-type parade with floats highlighting India's cultural diversity.

Obama's presence would have been unlikely only a few years ago.

Relations between the U.S. and India hit a low in 2013 after an Indian diplomat was arrested and strip-searched in New York over allegations that she lied on visa forms to bring her maid to the U.S. while paying the woman a pittance. The official's treatment caused outrage in New Delhi, and India retaliated against U.S. diplomats.

The U.S. and India also were at an impasse over implementing the civil nuclear agreement signed in 2008. The U.S. insisted on tracking fissile material it supplied to India. Also, Washington was frustrated by Indian legal liability provisions that have discouraged U.S. companies from capitalizing on new energy development in India. There were about companies' legal responsibilities in the event of a nuclear power plant accident.



President Barack Obama and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi have coffee and tea in the gardens of the Hyderabad House in, New Delhi, India, Sunday, Jan. 25, 2015.

AP PHOTO | CAROLYN KASTER

On Sunday, Obama said he and Modi had reached a "breakthrough understanding" on those areas of disagreements. Details on an accord were sparse.

Ben Rhodes, Obama's deputy national security adviser, said only that India "moved sufficiently on these issues to give us assurances that the issues are resolved." U.S. Ambassador Richard Verma said the agreement would not require new legislation.

The U.S. and India also agreed to extend a 10-year defense partnership deal and cooperate on the phasedown of hydrofluorocarbons, the greenhouse gases used for refrigeration and air conditioning.

Still, that was hardly the kind of sweeping climate change agreement the U.S. ultimately has in mind with India. The White House is hoping that the surprise deal with China late last year setting ambitious targets for cutting greenhouse gas emissions will influence India and others.

Modi, however, rejected comparisons with China. "India is an independent country, and there is no pressure on us from any country or any person," he said.

Obama arrived Sunday morning to a capital

whose normally bustling streets were empty. Police cleared sidewalks as Obama's motorcade sped to the presidential palace for a welcome ceremony. Obama then visited a memorial to the father of India's independence movement, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Obama and Modi spent much of the afternoon in private talks. They broke briefly for a stroll through the gardens of Hyderabad House, the guest house where the leaders held their discussions. Sitting down before cups of tea, both men looked relaxed. They smiled and laughed often as they chatted animatedly.

The president and first lady Michelle Obama were hosted at a state dinner featuring a dance performance by a cultural group that also performed during Obama's 2010 visit to India.

Taking some of the luster off the trip, Obama does plan to cut his trip slightly short. Following a speech Tuesday morning, he will travel to Saudi Arabia to pay respect to the royal family following the death of King Abdullah.

In order to make the trip to Riyadh, Obama scrapped plans to visit India's famed white marble Taj Mahal.

Blizzard expected for 250-mile stretch of Northeast

By **VERENA DOBNIK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A "potentially historic" storm could dump 2 to 3 feet of snow from northern New Jersey to southern Maine starting Monday, crippling a region that has largely been spared so far this winter, the National Weather Service said.

A blizzard warning was issued for a 250-mile stretch of the Northeast, including New York and Boston, and the National Weather Service said the massive storm would bring heavy snow, powerful winds and widespread coastal flooding starting Monday and through Tuesday.

"This could be a storm the likes of which we have never seen before," New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said at a news conference Sunday.

De Blasio held up a piece of paper showing the city's top 10 snowstorms and said this one could land at the top of a list that goes back to 1872, including the 26.9 inches that fell in 2006. "Don't underestimate this storm. Prepare for the worst," he said as he urged

residents to plan to leave work early Monday.

Boston is expected to get 18 to 24 inches of snow, with up to 3 feet west of the city, and Philadelphia could see 14 to 18 inches, the weather service said.

"We do anticipate very heavy snowfall totals," said Bob Oravec, lead forecaster with the weather service in College Park, Maryland. "In addition to heavy snow, with blizzard warnings, there's a big threat of high, damaging winds, and that will be increasing Monday into Tuesday. A lot of blowing, drifting and such."

Wind gusts of 75 mph or more are possible for coastal areas of Massachusetts, and up to 50 mph further inland, Oravec said.

Airlines prepared to shut down operations along the East Coast, leading to the expected cancellation of more than 1,400 flights scheduled for Monday, according to the flight tracking site FlightAware.

A weekend storm that had brought snow and slush to the Northeast — the first real snow of the season for many areas — was just a

warm-up.

"Looks like our luck is about to run out," said John Paulsen as he gassed up his SUV in New Jersey. "I can't complain too much since we've had a pretty mild winter, but I don't know if I'm ready for a foot or so of snow all at once."

The storm system driving out of the Midwest brought several inches of snow to Ohio on Sunday and was expected to ultimately spread from the nation's capital to Maine for a "crippling and potentially historic blizzard," the National Weather Service said.

The Washington area expected only a coating or a bit more, with steadily increasing amounts as the storm plods its way north.

At New York's Penn Station, Cicero Gonçalves was waiting for a train to Vermont, where he's going snowboarding, because he expected the flight he had hoped to take would be canceled.

But the 34-year-old flight attendant from Queens — who was dressed in a full-length bear costume — counted himself and his travel partner as lucky. "We'll get there before it snows, and we're coming back when the storm is over, on Thursday," he said.

Preparations large and small were in effect elsewhere in New York. A Manhattan Home Depot store sold about twice as many shovels over the weekend as it normally does, and transit officials hoping to keep the subways running smoothly planned to use modified subway cars loaded with de-icing fluid to spray the third rail that powers trains.

Farther north, snow plow driver Al Laplant expected to be out clearing roads of Simsbury, Connecticut, this week, just as he has for more than two decades. But even for a plow driver, the snow is no cakewalk.

"It's kind of exhilarating," he said. "But at the same time, I've been doing it for 27 years, so I'm kind of tired of it myself."

The Super Bowl-bound New England Patriots also expected to be out — as in out of town — by the time the storm arrives in Boston. The team plans to leave Logan Airport at 12:30 p.m. Monday for Phoenix, where the temperature will reach the high 60s.

Goodwill to open new store in Huntington

By **ERIKA JOHNNK**
THE PARTHENON

A new Goodwill Industriewwws of KYOWVA Area Inc. retail store and donation center will be opening in February at 727 9th Ave.

Director of Marketing and Social Media Beth Hendricks said they wanted to extend further into the community.

"One of our goals going into this year was to open a few new stores," Hendricks said. "The main reason to opening a new store in Huntington was that it is in an area that we don't currently reach out to and serve and we want to extend further into the community and provide another opportunity for people to come to our Goodwill."

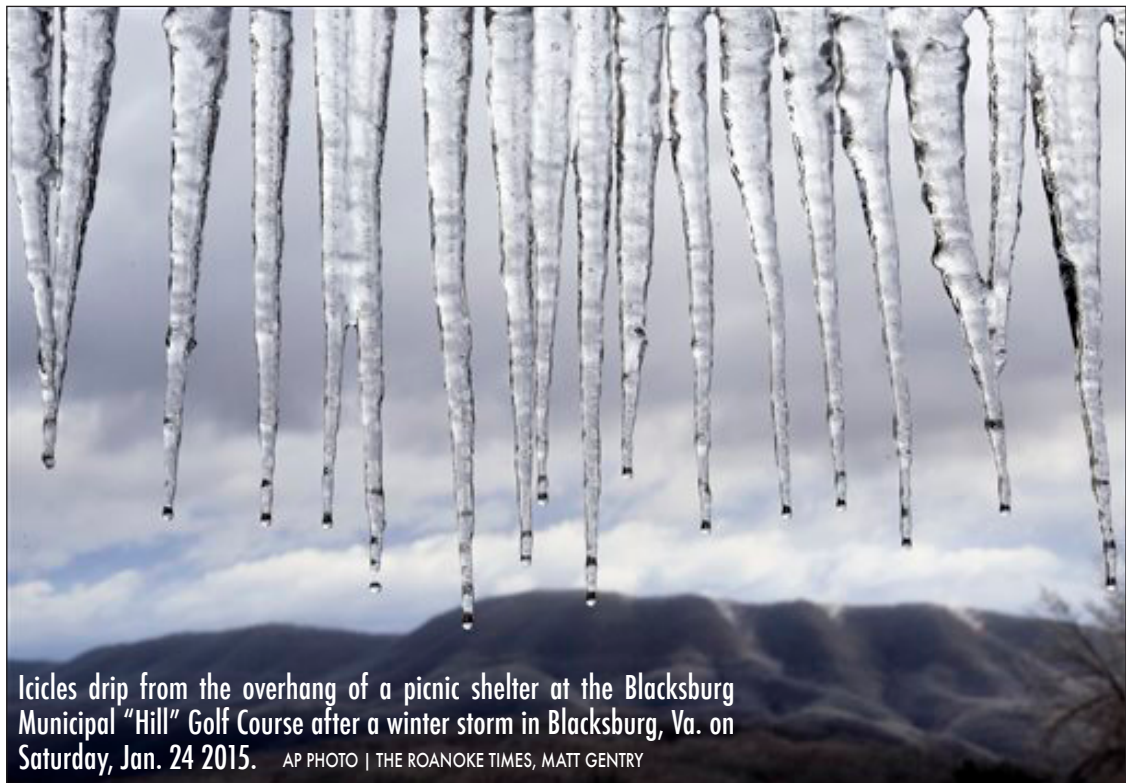
Goodwill is a multi-service agency that provides an equal opportunity of seeking education. It also provides useful job skills to those who have disabilities or other disadvantaging conditions.

Hendricks said they have a mission that is more than what the community can see.

"Ultimately, the message we have is more than the stores that you see," Hendricks said. "Our stores are linked to our mission which is to strengthen the community by providing a career and development opportunities along with counseling services to those in the community at a free or reduced cost."

The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Erika Johnk can be contacted at johnk@marshall.edu.



Icicles drip from the overhang of a picnic shelter at the Blacksburg Municipal "Hill" Golf Course after a winter storm in Blacksburg, Va. on Saturday, Jan. 24 2015.

AP PHOTO | THE ROANOKE TIMES, MATT GENTRY

SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Forward Ryan Taylor celebrates with the crowd during the Herd's victory over UTEP in the Cam Henderson Center Saturday. RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON



Herd beats UTEP, snaps losing streak



Ryan Taylor attempts a contested jump shot in the Herd's 78-71 victory over UTEP Saturday. RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON



Guard Justin Edmonds, who finished with a career-high 20 points, shouts with excitement during the Herd's matchup with UTEP Saturday. RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

By ADAM POLSKY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's men's basketball team snapped a nine game losing streak Saturday and won its first Conference USA contest of the season, 78-71, over University of Texas at El Paso in the Cam Henderson Center.

The Thundering Herd's 42 first half points were the most in any opening period since Dec. 16, its most recent victory against King University. The three point Herd advantage at intermission marks the first time the Miners trailed at halftime since Dec. 19.

Early in the first half, junior guard Justin Edmonds fell on his right knee, which suffered a torn ACL and fracture keeping him sidelined for the entire 2013-2014 season. Edmonds stayed in the game, however, and followed his hard fall with four three-pointers in six attempts before halftime.

Edmonds finished with a career high 20 points but credited his teammates for getting him going.

"Our team likes seeing shots going in," Edmonds said. "When we saw that each other's shots were going in, it picked up our tempo."

Senior center JP Kambola made his first start since Dec. 1 and produced an impressive stat line with 13 points, nine rebounds and two blocks. Kambola lead consecutive second half surges in back-to-back games. He scored six of Marshall's first eight points out of the half Saturday, including two dunks.

"Our offense requires shooters, people who can make decisions and an athletic guy who can go to the rim," Herd head coach Dan D'Antoni said. "JP gives us that guy."

The Miners took a 66-65 advantage with 5:53 left in the second half only to watch as sophomore forward Ryan Taylor scored 10 of the Herd's last 11 points to seal the victory.

"Coach tells me to be a leader on the court even though I'm (only) a sophomore," Taylor said.

UTEP fell to 12-7 and 4-3 in the conference with the loss while the Herd climbed to 5-15 and 1-6 in C-USA. Marshall will travel to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, to face Southern Miss Thursday and continue its road trip in Ruston, Louisiana, against Louisiana Tech Saturday.

Adam Polsky can be contacted at polsky@marshall.edu.



Members of the Marshall University football team present the Boca Raton Bowl trophy to those in attendance at the Cam Henderson Center. From left to right: Corey Tindal, D.J. Hunter, Doc Holliday, Clint Van Horn, Evan McKelvey and Sebastian Johansson. RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT | 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 the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

BE HERD: GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They must be saved in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling

letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshallparthenon.com, can be printed at the discretion of the editors. The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff. Please send news releases to the editors at parthenon@marshall.edu. Please keep in mind, letters are printed based on timeliness, newsworthiness and space.

Online readings dominate student's homework assignments thanks to Blackboard and professors' ability to scan and post selections from their own shelves. On the one hand, it saves students money, which is always a plus. The system is also a plus for professors considering they don't have to go through the tedious process of making copies for all their students. It also allows professors to add variety to their reading selections by choosing from multiple books instead of just one. However, students who have 100-plus pages to read online each week may be suffering from this arrangement. Reading online makes the material more difficult for students to recall because most people recall a section of a reading based on its location in the physical grouping of pages and its location on the particular page. Reading the text online also takes away the opportunity for students to engage with it by highlighting or taking notes in the margins, as they could do with a printout.



AP PHOTO | MARK LENNIHAN | FILE

Students are being asked to do more and more reading online from PDFs scanned by their professors. This arrangement could be working against students because it is more difficult with which to engage.

Students always have the opportunity to print the pages on their own, but printing that many readings every week is going to get expensive. So expensive, in fact, that it may be more cost efficient for students to buy an additional book.

Therefore, students who read the material online will suffer in class discussions. They will be less likely to speak up if they haven't taken their own notes on the text or been able to engage with it effectively. While it is incredible that

technology allows us to share readings easily online and to strengthen the variety of readings that professors are able to assign, we have to consider the cost to students' education. The easy answer would be to say that students who want to get the most out of the readings and class discussion will put the extra money into printing costs, but that solution may enforce unfair limits on the students who can't put the extra money into printing. Though, it would also be unfortunate to keep professors from assigning outside readings unless they printed them for all of the students. But online readings, as they stand, aren't making the experience as beneficial as it could be for students. Maybe what is needed is a compromise. Professors should assign outside reading to their students and make that available online, but they shouldn't make that the majority of the reading students have to do for the week. If students are expected to read multiple online documents each night for class, chances are they aren't going to come in as prepared as they could be, and that is unfortunate.

Motivate yourself to get that money

College students don't always realize the amount of financial aid available to them

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL As recent college graduates struggle with the burden of student loan debt, here's some news they can use: They're leaving money on the table. West Virginia high school graduates reportedly missed out on \$15 million in free grants by not completing an application for financial aid last year, according to Nerd-Wallet. Filling out forms is never fun. But the one that many high school graduates and their families are forgetting to fill out begins with a crucial word: "Free." More than 7,000 of the state's high school graduates didn't complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, also known by the poetic phrase "FAFSA." "Obviously we're missing

some students," Brian Weingart, financial aid director for the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission, told the Daily Mail's Samuel Speciale. West Virginia is not alone. Students across the country are leaving their FAFSA forms unfilled. The national estimate is an eye-popping \$3 billion in unclaimed aid. In Florida, for example, an estimated \$100 million in available Pell Grant money goes unclaimed. "I think it's Florida students' ambivalence to the financial aid process," Troy Miller, associate research director at Florida College Access Network, told the Tampa Bay Times. Unless students are actively envisioning dollars signs, filling out a FAFSA form can be as enthralling as saying "FAFSA, FAFSA,

FAFSA," repeatedly. Some students just assume they're not eligible. Detailed financial information is required both from students and their parents. It's a hassle. But one with a payoff. "Anyone thinking about going to college — adults, high school students — should fill one out," Weingart told the Daily Mail. "Even if you think you don't qualify, there might be something that changes." Motivate yourselves however you must, students. Think of money bags. Sprinkle flower petals on your financial aid forms and chant "FAFSA" until you're in the zone. Whatever you need to do, fill out that form. Find help from the College Foundation of West Virginia at www.cfww.com.

College Foundation of West Virginia

cfww.com

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