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Board discusses search for new Marshall president
By LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON
The search for Marshall University’s next president began Tuesday, as rep-
resentatives from the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges met with university personnel.
Jim Lanier and Arnold Speert, representa-
tives from AGB, explained the search process and gave Marshall fac-
sity the opportunity to provide input regarding transparency, salaries and involvement.
Wendy Trayza, associate biology professor, referenced the 2013 vote of No Confidence in President Stephen J. Kopp and said her concerns are primar-
ily with the transparency of the new president’s financial decisions.
“I think [the vote] reflects that faculty desired a more transparent type of app-
roach—one that was more open with more communication and collaboration including all of the various stakeholders on campus,” Trayza said. “We all have an interest in the university moving forward.”

Presidential candidates debate student questions
By SKYLER HUNT | THE PARTHENON
The Marshall University presidential candidates participated in a debate Tuesday answering ques-
tions from Marshall students.
Candidates, along with their potential vice presi-
dents, were asked a series of questions ranging from “What is your first order of business after coming into office?” to “What did you look for when picking your cabinet?”
Each candidate asked each other questions to re-
ceive more detail on their platforms or more detail on the previous questions they were asked.
“I wish we could have gone a little bit deeper with the questions that we were asked,” Dianca Weas-
gam, student body president said. “I wish they would have asked implementation of our platforms and how we were going to get it done.”
After Paige Shultz, elections commissioner and Matt James, associate advisor for Student Govern-
ment Association, read prewritten questions, the audience was allowed to write down and turn in questions of their own to be asked.
Some of those questions were “What do you like best about the other candidates’ platforms?” and “How do you plan on helping the professional col-
lege become more active on campus such as the Pharmacy School and the Medical School?”

Symphony orchestra features contest winner
By KAITLYN CLAY | THE PARTHENON
The Marshall University Symphony Orchestra Family Concert took place Tuesday at Smith Music Hall.
The orchestra is composed of about 50 Marshall music students.
The music left the crowd in complete silence dur-
ing performances, and applause after each song lasted a little longer every time.
Elizabeth Reed Smith conducted the orchestra with Lena Williams playing clarinet. Williams was the winner of the 2015 Young People’s Concert competi-
tion sponsored by the Women’s Club of Huntington. Roisin Miller, a student at Marshall, said the per-
fomance was pleasantly surprising.
“I came because of my music class,” Miller said. “I heard it was going to be great. It was great to get these opportunities at Marshall.”

Rules involved in the process of searching for a university president require a search committee, gathering input from constituencies and posting announcement.
Remaining steps include select-
ing a search firm, interviewing both on and off campus and the eventual implementation.
The Board designated Gary White interim-President Dec. 29, 2014, follow-
ing Kopp’s unexpected death Dec. 17. June Hill, chair of the English depart-
ment, said she placed importance on reliability.
“One thing that can attract good people of presidential stature here is to look for someone who is a problem-
solver who likes to find productive so-
lutions because I think there are some things that need fixing,” Hill said.
Hill said she has hired younger em-
ployees recently due to generational turnover.

Students also write whether their questions were toward a specific team, or if their questions were open to every team. Brendan Ives, presidential candidate and Luke Caster, vice presidential candidate, are the youngest out of the presidential teams.
“We have been exposed to a lot of leadership roles on and off campus,” Ives said. “I believe being young gives us an advantage because freshmen will be more willing to come to us since we are younger.”
The final debate will take place at noon Monday in the Memorial Student Center.
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By CAITLIN FOWLES  THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University INTO center hosted a lecture on proper dining etiquette and business etiquette. The event consisted of handmade soup, salad, chicken with potatoes and chocolate cake.

Speaker and author Terri Thompson spoke at the event. Thompson talked about proper etiquette such as which utensils to use, how to hold a fork and the proper ways to eat certain foods. Thompson used humor and real life lessons to illustrate her points. According to her website, she holds a Bachelor of Science degree from New Mexico State University and is a graduate of the Etiquette Institute. She is also the author of the book “Everyday Etiquette.”

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By WILLIAM IZZO  THE PARTHENON

Huntington is the second largest city in West Virginia as of 2010, with an estimated population of 52,000 people living in the city. The Huntington Police Department offers tips to prevent car break-ins.

Lt. Steve Minor with the Cabell County Sheriff’s Department said break-ins should be reported immediately.

“A tip is to report a break-in, the suspected individual may still be in the general area breaking into other cars and it’s possible that one may even catch them in the act,” Minor said.

Minor offered three tips to help prevent break-ins:

The first tip is to lock the car. Minor said he thinks lack of attentiveness actually attracts thieves.

The second tip is to remove valuables, including electronic devices from the car. Minor said he thinks the students have the most electronic devices and many students encourage them to bring items they wouldn’t want to get stolen.

The third tip is to park the car in a well-lit area. Minor said this definitely contributes to break-ins.

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“After you as an owner record the serial numbers of your electronics, that increases the chance of police returning said items to you,” Minor said. “But recording those numbers significantly decreases your chances.”

Minor said students who leave campus should take extra precautions. “Thieves know where off campus apartments are and they know where the parking lots are too,” Minor said. “It’s easy picking to go through those lots and just take whatever cars are unlocked. Thieves in those situations might not stand out as much.”

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POLICE BLOTTER

All information provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

By TYLEB FERENS  THE PARTHENON

Controlled Substance

During a routine traffic stop Feb. 23 at the intersection of 16th Street and Fifth Avenue, an officer noticed a strong odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. A passenger in a red GMC Jimmy handed the officer a bag containing a green, leafy substance. The officer conducted a search of the vehicle with the assistance of two units of the Huntington Police Department. The K9 unit was unable to find more evidence.

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ETIQUETTE DINNER HELPS STUDENTS

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By ANDREA STEELE  THE PARTHENON

Four months ago, Terri Thompson gave a lecture on proper etiquette to Marshall University Career Services and Northwestern Mutual.

On Tuesday at the Memorial Student Center.

“Everyday Etiquette” author Terri Thompson, left, instructs a student on proper dining etiquette Tuesday at the Memorial Student Center.

“Knowing proper business etiquette in these situations that may include a meal and company executives, will make events like that much easier to handle,” Stoler said.

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McElfish said students who are interested can sign up at Spoonful@marshall.edu.

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Marshall University's men's basketball team won seven of its last 10 games and takes on Old Dominion University 8 p.m. Thursday at the Ted Constant Convocation Center in Norfolk, Virginia.

Earlier this season, the Herd (11-18, 7-9) lost to the Monarchs (22-6, 11-5) 72-51 at the Cam Henderson Center. However, since the teams’ last meeting, Marshall has turned things around.

Justin Edmonds, junior guard for the Herd, said Marshall is not the same team it was when it faced Old Dominion in January.

“We’re playing with a certain confidence in our game now,” Edmonds said. “That confidence just wasn’t there earlier in the year. We’re starting to pick up on the little things that coach D’Antoni emphasizes, whether it’s running the court or having your foot set a certain way on defense. Things are really clicking for us.”

Austin Loop, sophomore guard for the Herd, said the team is finally getting comfortable with the style it needs to play in order to win.

“We’re just getting a feel for everything, the new offense, the defensive scheme,” Loop said. “We’ve also done a lot of maturing. A lot of guys haven’t played that many minutes on this level. So, with each game, we’re gaining more and more valuable experience.”

The Monarchs’ leading scorer, junior guard Trey Freeman (16.8 points per game), is fresh off of his second consecutive C-USA Player of the Week Award, but the Herd players are adamant the team is not preparing specifically for Freeman.

“We stick to what we do,” Loop said. “We don’t individually scout players that much. They have a lot of talented players on their team. So, if you key in on one player, you might let up on another who can hurt you as well.”

Edmonds said the team is more concerned with the Monarch’s conference-best scoring defense (57.0 PPG) rather than its leading scorer.

“They have a tough defense,” Edmonds said. “So, offensively, we need to be in attack mode all night. And defensively, we just want to focus on the whole team. We’ll hold that kid to whatever we need to hold him to in order to come out with the ‘W’.”

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Myths Busted

1. You have to be suicidal to be depressed.
2. You can’t be depressed if you have a good life.
3. Only medication can help treat depression.
4. Once someone is on medication, their depression is completely gone.
5. Depression is a choice.

What do you know about depression?

Cis or miss: Transgender film casting controversy really comes down to acting abilities

The first photos of Eddie Redmayne’s portrayal of transgender pioneer Lili Elbe in “The Danish Girl,” published last week, reagited a confusion among acclaimed performances by transgender (non-trans) persons in transgender roles.

The film, based on David Ebershoff’s novel and inspired by the true story of Danish artist Gerda Wegener, follows Elbe’s journey as one of the world’s first known gender-reassignment surgery recipients.

Plat exile, controversy, particularly in the trans community, has focused on the Hollywood trans roles and its significance as so many roles are played by cisgender actors. Not only are they people filling each role, but their portrayals are also being celebrated as valuable to the integration of trans people into popular culture.

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Depression is an illness far misunderstood by society. It is the one that irks me the most. Why would anyone choose to be all the time? Depression is as ill for being beyond the sufferer’s control, and they can’t simply shut their sadness on and off. Depression is something that is triggered by events in one’s life such as a loss of a loved one, a job, etc., which is completely out of their hands.

All in all, depression is an illness misunderstood by society. Every story is different, and the symptoms are misunderstood by society. In fact, the more common way to describe depression is one many avoid talking about. Most have no idea what it is or why it happens. Depression doesn’t last forever, and it can be treated. But to exclusively be engaged by cisgender actors in transgender roles, critics ignore the business of the casting decision as well as the actor’s job.

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-Harry Reid, D-Nev.

"I think it's a good solution and a way to resolve an impasse that has the potential to cause real harm," Collins said in an interview.

But with Democratic leaders pledging to oppose any Homeland Security spending bill with immigration-related attachments, it was unclear whether Collins' proposal would have a chance of approval, especially true with Democrats seeing the measure as good politics in a presidential election year in which Latino voters are likely to play an important role.

Obama invited to the White House a group of younger immigrants who would be subject to eventual deportation under President Barack Obama's executive actions limiting deportations, but keeping in place protections for children, said in an interview.

Several Republican lawmakers acknowledged prior to the House vote that there would be an effort to find a compromise bill, but a total of 51 Republicans voted to advance the bill—short of the 60 needed—while all 44 Democrats, two independents and two Republicans were opposed.

"We obviously are not the end of the world," for the agency to lose funding, Rep. John Carter, R-Texas, was likely. "Ultimately there may be a clean bill," said Rep. John Carter, R-Texas. "We'll wind up passing a clean bill," for another solution, such as splitting up immigration. In the Senate, Republicans indicated there would be no deviation from Obama's immigration actions, as Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said he was opposed to any Homeland Security actions on immigration. In the end, Democrats pre- vided, Republicans would do just that.

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By ERICA WERNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

To hear congressional Republicans tell it, Democrats are so eager to grant executive actions limiting deportations for millions here that they'd risk funding for the Homeland Security Department to deport immigrants brought here illegally as children.

But before that could be entertained, House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nev., Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., are tone-deaf to the legitimate, compassionate case that immigrants argue to deserve their due as children.

The selection process and eventual implementation is anticipated to be complete by mid-May and if delayed, by July. Lanier said the agency plans emphasis on selecting a new president before the fall semester starts.

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**CODINDRUM**

A column about random pop-culture stuff, mostly Beyonce

By BY DIANA RODRIGUEZ

**EXECUTIVE EDITOR**

There’s not much comparable to the overwhelming feeling of seeing a beloved artist release new tunes out of the blue and trying to consume them as quickly as possible. In the past five years, the surprise album drop has become a frequent and welcome twist on typical music industry marketing tactics. Here are 10 of the best and most unexpected.

Beyoncé | **Beyoncé**

The Queen released her self-titled fifth album in December, complete with a music video for each track. The exclusive iTunes set, “Skrillex and Diplo Present Jack Ü,” last week during an 18-hour DJ set. The album features appearances by Kiesza, Missy Elliot, Jus Ject, “Skrillex and Diplo Present Jack Ü,” last week during an 18-hour DJ set. The album features appearances by Kiesza, Missy Elliot, Jus

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