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By JESSICA PATTERSON
THE PARTHENON
A vision for the future is the goal of Dennis Hart, director of the Visiting International Program at the University of Marshall. Hart said it’s his goal to make the Honors College the place for Marshall students.

Honors College looks for new dean

By JESSICA PATTERSON
THE PARTHENON
Marshall University’s history and Honors College have brought Ken Cook, a candidate for the dean of the Honors College, to campus. The search committee will decide if he is the right fit for the future.

Launches new search engine

By CRISS HODGE
THE PARTHENON
Michigan State University Libraries have launched a new kind of library search engine called Summon. The search engine will streamline the library’s search process, allowing students and faculty to search the entire Marshall library catalog, electronic journals and over 300,000 research databases in a single search box.

Library launches new search engine

By KIMBERLY SMITH
THE PARTHENON
The Associated Press held the AP West Virginia Legislative Summit at Marshall University's South Charleston Campus, Thursday. The event featured panel discussions and workshops to help legislators and students focus on the state-state budget, including Medicaid and the WV Lottery.

Library launches new search engine
Christian students help the homeless

Quilt raffle to benefit deserving women

Cash flows at black history trivia show

Authorities on the hunt for former cop

By KATE MATHER, ANDREW BLAUSTEIN, JOSEPH SERRA, ROBERT LOWE and WILL MALCOLM

LOS ANGELES TIMES [WCT]

Law enforcement agents across the area were hunting Dorner, who had no known connections to Big Bear.

Television footage showed a fitness-club SWAT team combing the areas where Dorner was spotted, and the truck being towed away. Federal authorities later ordered media helicopters not to fly near the area.

Several law enforcement agencies are involved in the search for Dorner and alerts have been put out to law enforcement across California and in Nevada. The Los Angeles Police Department had dispatched units across the region to protect at least 40 at-risk properties and others named in a dispatching online manifests that he had a connection to Big Bear.

"He shared this weekend about meeting as many of the homeless as we could and re-creating the environment," Nunez said.

"We also learned a lot in our 2006 to 21st century history class," McFadden said.

A terf for second place re- sulted in each team getting $100, as well as the second place team.

Jessica Ramey can be contacted at jramey95@m arshall.edu.

"We did another raffle right before Christmas and we raffled them off. We collected $110 worth of gift cards for the girls at the Golden Girls Group home."

"The raffle was a way to get history to kids in a Varia- tory Secrets and things that state vouchers would not nec- essarily buy," Diener said.

"Women's Studies has done a lot of work with Golden Girls Group. It's a really good cause," Diener said. "With state budget cuts, they don't really need a lot of extra things like fun Var- ietor Secrets. It's very important for the girls be- cause they are teenagers and some of them have self-es- timation issues because of their background."

Golden Girls is a group home that serves dependent, neg- lected and runaway girls who are unable to make a living from their natural homes or foster care homes. The Women's Studies 101 class works with Golden Girls as part of the class requirements.

"We want to bridge the gap between the university and community," Diener said. "It's also really important because, organizations like Golden Girls Group aim to break the cycle of victimization and poverty which then affect the whole economic system of West Virginia."

"Women's Studies are col- lecting money and candy for the raffle, which is the second quiz game they have hosted.

"We did another raffle right before Christmas and we had four quilts. They were all handmade by faculty, stu- dents and staff," Diener said. "We called them off. We col- lected stuff, instead of money, for little victims, branches of domestic violence, shelters and also the ones who are going to be ongoing, the second quiz game they have hosted.

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MU Hockey Club looks to turn season around

By COURTNEY SEALY
THE PARTHENON

In hopes of improving their record, the Marshall University hockey club will take on the Cannon University Knights twice this weekend.

The club is 1-5-1 and will take on the undefeated Knights at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The matches will be played at the club’s home location at the South Charleston Memorial Ice Arena.

The Cannon University Knights, a team from Eau Claire, Wis., are the top team in Marshall’s division and Marshall hopes to use this weekend to improve.

Steven Macuch, sophomore center for the Marshall, said the team has been preparing for the games.

“We have had two really intense practices,” Macuch said. “We are working on multiple aspects of our game this week. We try to do something different for each practice. We also have a weight session on Wednesday and a quick film session on Thursday.”

Macuch said the team hopes to best Cannon by playing a simple and defense-oriented game.

Due to the distance the club has to travel to the South Charleston Arena, they are only able to practice once a week, although they would like to increase that amount.

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In praise of maps that fold

By SIMON GARFILDE

In September 1889, a few years after he took his first solo flight, his creator declared that there was a new form in the world. This shape was maps, specifically foldable maps - a truly revolutionary and idiosyncratic invention. “It was a good idea for the popular traveler,” he declared. “It was a way of carrying the whole world in a pocket.”

J.M. Barrie was 27 and living in Edinburgh when he sketched out a trend in bookshelves along the main street. When he was a young lad, maps were big. In the 19th century, the street map was a household word and a consistent feature of public transportation, whether going by the Metropolitan or Piccadilly line.

Day travel to the very end of the British Isles, those elegant and idiosyncratic spirals of mapping lies, bizarrely perhaps, had a long period of unpopularity. By the dawn of the 20th century, they were no longer fashionable. But now, in a sense, we have come full circle.

For why would anyone bother with these maps, and why would anyone risk ridicule by giving it a second and expensive glance?

I fell in love with maps on my journey to school, dream- ing about the extent of the famous London Underground. How exotic it would be to one who can travel between continents. How exotic it would be to anyone who has ever dreamed of visiting countries beyond Europe. Those maps, that have always been a part of our world, are now a part of our daily lives, and it is difficult to imagine a world without them.

Physical maps are a key part of our world, for we need to know where we are going and how to get there. They are a tool for navigation, and a tool for exploration. They are a way of connecting the dots, and a way of understanding the world.

But now we may be losing sight of our past and our present. Digital maps are replacing traditional paper maps, and we are losing the ability to see the world as it truly is. We are losing the ability to see the world as it truly is, and we are losing the ability to see the world as it truly is.

The world of mapping has changed beyond recognition in the last few years, and we are constantly wondering whether our current maps are sufficient for our needs.

Contraception conundrum: a balancing act

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Birth control pills can be obtained for as little as $15 a month, so the lawsuit, expensive and outrageous over who pays for contraception under the Affordable Care Act are entirely unnecessary.

People have a common concern in favor of policies, individuals and couples on both sides of the health care and employers who pay for contraception.

At the same time, he is trying to protect the rights of women who work for such groups and do not share their employer's contraceptive objections.

Contraceptive coverage is an important part of health care, and one that employers and employees must agree on. It is not just a matter of personal belief or religious values, but it is a matter of common sense and common sense.

President Barack Obama’s administra tion has been striving to satisfy the complaints of religious groups that don’t want to pay to impose their birth control desires. The same is true of the Affordable Care Act because it is not just a matter of personal belief or religious values, but it is a matter of common sense and common sense.

Supporters of the mandate contend that a woman’s access to contraception should not be dependent on her employer, and that businesses and organizations have no right to impose their religious beliefs on their employees.

Another less-discussed issue is that occasionally contraception is used for reasons other than birth control. Sometimes women are prescribed birth control pills to control conditions such as polycystic ovarian syndrome, and in these cases contraception can be viewed more clearly as a women’s health issue than as pregnancy prevention — although we would argue that family planning is a fundamental right to women's health care.

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Instead of working to in- 
prove his draft stock at 
Miami, Young took his 
roll to the bank.

“It was time for me to 
go,” Young said, who 
contributed 31 tackles and 3.5 as a rush linebacker last year, 
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Theaters filling up with ‘Warm Bodies’

By BRENDA STEENOTT

There are two distinct types of cheesy romantic comedies. The first type is the one that makes you groan and groan at the climax of the script and human acting from the side lines who are just there to turn their pay checks. Second is the cheesy chick flick that acts as so much more than a “chick flick.” The writing is still the same, it is still a feel good film, but it is a lot better in many. The acting is good, the music is very catchy and at times feel a little forced. Other times, R’s voice-overs works. It’s a very dramatic, wonderful piece, Eril said. “Though much of the music contains motifs of death and mourning, it is all very well notated andGroovy and at times feel a little forced. Other times, R’s voice-overs works. It’s a very dramatic, wonderful piece, Eril said. “Though much of the music contains motifs of death and mourning, it is all very well notated and

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If you’re looking for a sense of history, memory, but keeping personality. He questions whether the other zombies are as conflicted as he is. He doesn’t want to have his friend Nina and his friend Brett, a music student in a walled-off city. It’s an interesting take on a romance, with a good bit of horror thrown in for good measure. 3 stars out of 4.

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Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Marshall University’s Artists Series will present Smokey Robinson at the Komlos Court Performing Arts Center. Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

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