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By MICHAEL BROWN

Department chairs attended the Local Student Alliance for Minor- ity Participation's first two meetings Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to in- crease membership.

"The chair of applied science and technology reminded stu- dents they are there for them and encouraged students to knock on the door and not be shy," said Mohammed. "I want to get as many new students as possible to come in and see us. I want to get as many resources as possible from the colleges as well so that students know we’re able to help them."
Marshall community competes in ninth annual President’s Invitational Quoits Tournament

By ASHLEY SODOSKY

Tradition, celebration and remembrance were felt Wednesday on Buskirk Field during the ninth annual President’s Invitational Quoits Tournament.

The invitational tournament hosted members of Marshall University student and media staff as well as officials and media groups from the community. The event celebrated Constitution Week and the birthday of former Supreme Court Justice John Marshall with an 8-by-5 foot sheet of leather and corn and punch.

Interim President Gary White said the constitution is important to the university.

“It is part of our heritage and something that we should all not only recognize on an annual basis,” White said. “We should be very proud as we go forward.”

The event kicked off with a nine-song performance by the John Marshall Fife and Drum Corps. The band played traditional and patriotic songs.

“Tradition, that’s something we can’t have enough of,” said Ashley Sodosky can be contacted at sodosky@marshall.edu.

It’s tradition,” Williams said. “It’s tradition, that’s something we can’t have enough of.”

The tournament and celebration were open to all students, Gauld said he hoped the event would create a concentrated version of the environment Ian Thornton created. It’s certainly a concentrated version of stuff that’s happening anywhere and everywhere all the time.

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“He’s a killer guitar player and he’s a musician’s musician. I can’t say enough about him.” Matheny returns the praise to the brothers.

“They’re working really hard,” said Matheny. “They’re doing all of the right things, I expect nothing but great stuff from them. I love any sort of affiliation I can have with these guys.”

All appearing in a new lineup of Bud Carroll’s Night and Weekend featuring brothers Casey and Cody Matheny from Of The Drill on guitar and bass and Jeffrey McCollum of The Dead Frets on drums.

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Puppies help Alpha Chi Omega with Branches Shelter fundraiser

Branches Domestic Violence Shelter was established as a non-profit agency in 1980, according to the website. The shelter works to help the growing number of domestic violence victims and their families to break the cycle of domestic violence in the Huntington area.

ABOVE: Freshmen Katie Walker left a puppy take a nap while supporting Branches.

BELOW (RIGHT TO LEFT): Freshmen Carly Darnell, Casey Watson and Hannah Crawley with branches.

BELOW: Freshman Charlie Buttinger relaxes in the grass with a puppy.

Local Record Label Curates V-Club Concert

The curated night marks the 2015 Huntington Music & Arts Festival continues with its pre-party events Thursday night at a V-Club show curated by West Virginia-based record label Twin Cousins Records.

The show features the bands Williams Matheny and the Strange Constellations, Nights and Weekends and Coyotes in Boxes.

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Herd volleyball team falls to Hilltoppers in four sets

By ISMAEL WITTMAN

Marshall University's volleyball team dropped its conference opener Wednesday against Western Kentucky University.

The Hilltoppers (13-2) defeated the Herd (9-5) in four sets at the Cam Henderson Center.

Despite winning the first set of the game and nearly taking the second, Marshall struggled throughout the rest of the evening.

Head coach Mitch Jacobs said the team’s performance could be attributed to poor passing and serving.

"Pass and serve is the most important thing when you play offense against a team that's that good defensively," Jacobs said. "And that was just too pressure on us. Western Kentucky after set two." Though Marshall had its difficulties in the later sets, Jacobs said his team showed some positives in what seemed to be a dark place for the Herd.

"We really played it out," Jacobs said. "We stayed engaged and we stressed Western Kentucky a little bit with what they were doing."

The Hilltoppers, who are the defending C-USA champions, defeated the Herd in both of the teams’ matches.

The Herd continues conference play Friday against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 6 p.m. at the Cam Henderson Center.

Friday’s match will be the Herd’s second of three consecutive home contests, as Marshall hosts Louisiana Tech University Sunday before heading to Florida to face conference foes Florida International University and Florida Atlantic University.

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Doll aims to destroy stigma around menstruation

By JOCELYN GIBSON

Bertha birth more over because Lammily doll is on the scene, and has more than one thing going for her. She breaks into the toy industry as a champion for realistic body standards, and now she’s making an even happier feminist with the addition of a "Period Party" pack available to order.

The pack includes an educational pamphlet, a pair of panties to fit Lammily doll, fit reusable and washable cotton pads and a calendar with dot stickers.

The Lammily Marks are marketed as a teaching tool for parents to use in launching the discussion about menstruation with young children.

The website specifically mentions its aim to break down some of the taboos with the doll and add-on pack for their children.

If she has any before that time. I hope parents will feel the same way and venture to get the doll and add-on pack for their children.

By JOCELYN GIBSON

He has told others that they’re welcome in heaven and has accepted evolution and the big bang theory. The advocates for the poor and the LGBTQ community.

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When we talk about puberty and that would go a long way in erasing many of the stigmas associated with puberty in general.

The facts are that everyone experiences puberty, most women menstruate monthly and we should see to it that ours is realistic economic structure. He even denounced the pursuit of monetary goals as being “of the devil” and said people should worry less about profit and more about the lives of fellow human beings.

If everyone accepted mainstream climate science, we could concentrate on moving forward with clean energy resources and environmentally conscious technology that promotes a harmonious relationship between humankind and the planet.

If everyone accepted evolution and the big bang theory, school children could finally get to avoid being told that sex is the most important issue and the discussion about menstruation should be part of health education.

By JOCELYN GIBSON

Everyone advocated for better conditions and programs for the poor; poverty would eventually become a non-issue, especially in privileged and powerful first-world nations.

If all humans of every race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, income and privilege shared the views of Pope Francis, the world surely would be a better place.
Local businessman gives back to the community

By KATHY BORDMAN

LIFE!

The sixth annual Huntington Music & Arts Festival extends to a week long celebration.

By NATHAN THOMAS

Huntington Music & Arts Festival extends to a week long celebration.

Mike Insco and Sabrina Donahue celebrate at the opening of the Children’s Home Society in One.

"This year we've tried to branch out and team up with some local things that have helped the music and arts scene. Brainwrap being one of them, then Thursday we're teaming up with Porch Unplugged," Thoma said.

Organized by Joe Troubetaris, also runs Ritter Live, the Pullman Square Thursday.

The 6th edition of the festival features a day full of regional acts including Huntington’s Own, Tyler Childers and the Food Stamps, the Hello Throats, Deadbeats and Barrens and Jordan Andrew Jeffers.

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