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The Parthenon, April 26, 2012

Crystal Myers
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Jake Snyder
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Patrick Webb
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Kelsey Thomas
Parthenon@marshall.edu

William Lineberry
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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THE PARTHENON

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Second attempt at a smoke-free campus fails

BY SEAN DELANCEY
FOR THE PARTHENON

Smoking is legal, but it is under assault on Marshall University's campus.

Legislation has been proposed twice in the past year by the Student Government Association to ban smoking on campus.

The first piece of legislation was proposed in the fall semester and contained a full smoking ban but failed to pass.

For a more in depth story on the smoking ban

MARSHALLPARTHENON.EDU

The second piece was a resolution suggesting the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee limit smoking to five — later amended to eight — designated areas on campus.

Senator Ford Rucker said the resolution would have limited smoking to five areas on campus, to be designated by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

These areas could not include the fountain plaza and the path between Freshman North and Freshman South.

With the percentage of smokers in Cabell County at nearly a quarter of the population, student reaction on campus was relatively homogenous, and less heated than Rucker said he expected.

Senior engineering major Johnathan Rakes said he was against the legislation to completely ban smoking on campus.

"It's not a problem," Rakes said. "smoking is legal."

As smokers stayed outside, there was no risk of harming non-smokers with secondhand smoke, Rakes said.

However, Rakes said he was in support of the legislation to place designated smoking areas around campus, as long as there were enough to accommodate smoker's needs.

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Four years after MU, BB&T agreement, questions remain

BY WILLIAM LINEBERRY
MANAGING EDITOR

Four years ago, Marshall University signed an agreement with BB&T that received national attention and brought several questions regarding academic freedom and privatization of universities' curriculum to the forefront of both a campus and nationwide debate.

Since the agreement between BB&T and Marshall some faculty and students who have experienced the course still have objections, to how the class is taught and how it was officiated when it was first created. Also, it was found that the courses' description and main objectives according to the university's course catalog, are not being met.

Marshall and BB&T Bank accepted a donation that created the "BB&T Center for the Advancement of American Capitalism" in the college of business during the spring of 2008. With this contract, Marshall became one of 26 across the nation to establish a BB&T Center on its campus with patronage from the BB&T

Charitable Foundation.

Marshall officials accepted the \$1 million donation from BB&T to be made in annual installments of \$100,000 for 10 years, according to a document obtained, which laid the basic provisions of the deal. This money, according to the document, will remain within the college of business and be contributed to the workings of the BB&T Center.

Having the center, according to the proposal to establish document, will "introduce students to the fundamentals of a capitalist market economy." This, according to the document, will show students how capitalism ensures individual and economic freedom.

The agreement between Marshall and BB&T consists of four main provisions Marshall must fulfill in order to continue receiving the annual \$100,000, according to the document.

"The first thing is that the book 'Atlas Shrugged' must be distributed," said Calvin Kent director of the BB&T Center. "The second part (of the agreement) is that a course focused on the book

FULL STORY >> marshallparthenon.com

must be conducted." Many economists see "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand as the best representation of her philosophy, which stresses the use of free markets, individualism and objectivism. The book is a novel first and secondly serves as a closer look at free markets and individual freedom, Kent said.

Of the four provisions in the contract between Marshall and BB&T, the mandated teaching of a text — "Atlas Shrugged"— and the creation of a course where that text would serve as the main curriculum drew much controversy on Marshall's campus and across the nation.

According to the proposal to establish document, the university must conduct "at least one upper level course each semester that focuses on the principles set forth in Ayn Rand's 'Atlas Shrugged.'"

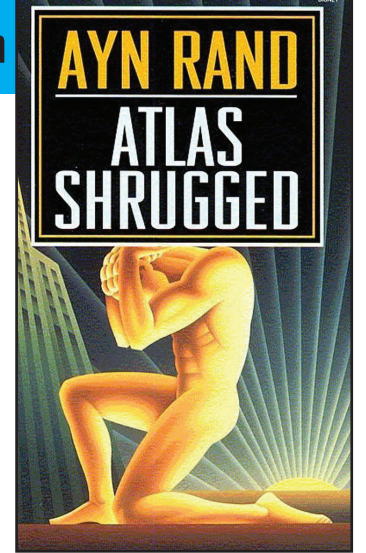
The course which fulfills this role at Marshall is Economics 408 (Comparative Economic Systems, or ECN 408). The class is not required for business majors,

according to Kent. It is an elective in which both majors and non-majors may enroll in. As part of the agreement, Kent said, the course could not be mandated for a student's graduation and could only be offered as an elective.

Students are given a free copy of "Atlas Shrugged" and are required to read the text as part of the curriculum, Kent said.

Each year 500 copies of "Atlas Shrugged" are purchased by the college of business through the \$100,000 it receives annually from the BB&T Charitable Foundation, according to the center's budget. The books are then given to all graduate students and students enrolled in ECN 408, Kent said. The college spends \$3,090 annually to purchase the 500 copies, according to the proposal document.

Although 25 other schools in the United States have an agreement with BB&T similar to the one at Marshall, some schools rejected the offer that BB&T made, according to multiple media reports.



"I feel this is complete academic freedom," Kent said from his office on the second floor of City National Bank in Huntington. "The university was not compelled to take the money, I was not required to take the job. No one is required to take the course."

Matt Turner, chief of staff at Marshall, said he feels the agreement with BB&T has been good for students and faculty at Marshall.

"I feel this has been a beneficial arrangement to both the college of business and Marshall," Turner said. "If you

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BE HOPE TO HER

BY KATIE FERRELL
FOR THE PARTHENON

People carrying buckets on their heads will be seen walking around campus again Thursday as the students from Marshall University's student group of NURU International will be participating in Be Hope to Her.

During Be Hope to Her, students have the opportunity to support NURU International in its efforts to fight the global water crisis and extreme poverty of the people of Kuria, Kenya.

Students will walk the mapped route of one mile around campus, carrying a yellow bucket on top of their heads, symbolizing what women in Kenya do multiple times a day.

"I only had a little bit of water in my bucket, and it was still hard," Jennifer Ball, veteran participant and junior marketing major said "I can't imagine what these women go through every day

STUDENTS SUPPORT NURU INTERNATIONAL by walking a mile in her shoes



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ANNA PRUDEN

Marshall students participate in the 2011 'Be Hope to Her event.' This year's participants will walk one mile around campus carrying a yellow bucket on top of their heads symbolizing what women in Kenya do multiple times a day to supply their family with water.

carrying heavy buckets full of water."

Walking the mile around campus with a bucket gives students a way to not only

give money to a cause but to feel like they are making a difference.

"It makes the people involved really feel like

they are doing something, something more than just giving money to a cause" said Anna Pruden, assistant event coordinator and

senior photography major from Dunbar, W.Va. "There is action and this particular

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Public Relations Campaign Club organizes trivia night to benefit RVCDS

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Public Relations Campaign Club will conduct a trivia event, "Questions", at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for a silent auction with the trivia questions following.

All proceeds from "Questions" will go toward a River Valley Child Development Services' scholarship fund entitled Tuition Investment Program Support, a scholarship program helping low-income families afford quality childcare.

Established in 1971, RVCDS is considered one of the top childcare facilities in

the Tri-State.

"Questions" welcomes individuals and groups of up to eight. Individuals can register at the door or in advance. Individual tickets cost \$20, and a full table costs \$160, both including refreshments.

April Biser, Marshall journalism graduate student and one of the campaign's

Questions

A trivia benefit giving local families the answers they need.

co-directors, said a variety of questions will be asked.

"A few examples of topics the questions will come from include music, sports and Marshall trivia," Biser said. "Some of the questions

are pre-recorded by local celebrities such as Tim Irr, Jessica Ralston and Dr. Kopp. The overall winner of the trivia competition will win \$320 and second place will win \$160."

Biser said auction items will include suspenders autographed by Larry King, two season passes for Marshall's 2012 football season and a \$50 gift certificate for Huntington Prime.

The trivia night is the last of a series of events the Public Relations Campaign Club has conducted to benefit RVCDS.

TRiO staff serves the community, Bob Evans lends a hand

BY MARISSA DEMARIA
THE PARTHENON

The Heart of Appalachia Talent Search program is working in conjunction with

the team at Bob Evans to raise funds for local youth via a 'Family Night' Thursday.

All proceeds from the dinner will go toward a cultural enrichment opportunity for

current juniors and seniors in the program. While the trip serves as an outlet to expose students to different environments, it is an end-of-year award for participants

as well.

The Heart of Appalachia Talent Search program is a federally funded initiative to promote equal opportunity in education for low-income, first generation middle and high school students. The Marshall University branch of the HATS program services students in both Mason and Wayne County schools.

"The junior/senior trip serves as an opportunity for students who have met requirements such as the completion of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, College Applications, taking an ACT/SAT exam, and good school attendance to be rewarded for those accomplishments," said Angela Holley, director of the Marshall University Heart of Appalachia Talent Search program.

The program services many students who come from the least advantaged segments of rural Appalachia. Thus, the staff incorporates elements of education and diversity into their trips to expose students

to new and interesting places and people.

HATS is a part of seven other Federal TRiO Programs designed to identify and provide services for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds. The eight programs that make up TRiO serve students as they progress from middle school to post baccalaureate programs.

Katie Maynard, sophomore communication disorders student and alumnus of the HATS program, is one of the many students who has taken advantage of such opportunities as the junior/senior trip.

Maynard said the trip opened her eyes to new cultures and new places.

The HATS staff attempts to visit an out-of-state college campus to educate students about the various opportunities they have when choosing an institution for higher education during trips as well.

The HATS program provides academic, career and financial counseling to its participants, while

encouraging them to graduate from high school and continue toward pursuing and completing a postsecondary education.

Holley said the junior/senior trip serves as a great opportunity for students who are from a rural area to be exposed to more urban settings while learning about topics such as history, fine arts and science.

In lieu of the stringent, budgetary guidelines the program coordinates their events around, this is the program's first attempt at raising funds to help offset the costs for the programs services.

Holley said community interaction is critical to the success of the HATS program.

"Given the limited budget that we have available, we couldn't offer the quality of services that we provide for our students without community organizations," Holley said.

Maynard said the primary



MARISSA DEMARIA | THE PARTHENON

Students await a tour of the Goddard Space Center during a previous junior and senior trip.

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Fraternity, sorority shave hair for a cure

FRANCES LAZELL
THE PARTHENON

Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega teamed up with Masquerade Hair Salon for the second annual Shave for a Cure on Wednesday at the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Shave for a Cure is an event intended to raise money for the American Cancer Society and to spread cancer awareness.

Shane Bias, sophomore public relations major, said the American Cancer Society is the national philanthropy for his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma.

"We are doing this to give back to not only the community, but to people part of the American Cancer Society that need help," Bias said. "We are trying to stop cancer, not just us, but it is a national cause. Our ultimate goal is to eliminate cancer because everyone knows a victim of cancer."

Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sold

bracelets and asked for donations.

Bias said all the proceeds from the event will be donated to American Cancer Society.

Tiffany Paynter, sophomore history major, said her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, partnered with Sigma Tau Gamma to encourage girls to also participate in the event.

"It is a really good cause, and it is something that I think more girls should do," Paynter said. "It should not be just guys."

Paynter said girls were allowed to participate too.

"I'm happy with my haircut," Paynter said. "It was a \$15 haircut, so I was pretty excited."

Paynter said donations were requested, but the haircuts for both guys and girls were free.

"We just decided to start Shave for a Cure," Bias said. "I'm not sure if this is an actual national event, but this is our second year doing it. However, I'm not sure if this is an event that

goes on else where."

Gloria Blair, hairdresser at Masquerade Hair Salon, said her nephew, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, asked her and the salon she works at to participate.

"It's pretty exciting to be part of this event," Blair said.

Phillip Parr, sophomore business major, said he decided to have his head shaved because the cause hit close to home — many people in his family have been affected by cancer.

"It is for a good cause, all the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society," Parr said. "We are just trying to help find a cure and aid those who need the money to pay for the cancer treatments."

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

Frances Lazell can be reached at lazell2@marshall.edu

COE students learn to teach in different styles

BY TRAVIS EASTER
THE PARTHENON

Students from the College of Education were given the opportunity to learn about a different style of teaching Wednesday.

Tarabeth Brumfield and Brea Wiles, two faculty members of the June Harless Center, spent 11 days in northern Italy to study the Riggio Emilia model of early childhood education.

"It (the trip) really changed my perspective," Brumfield said. "On not only the way we live here, but how their culture affects what they are doing in the classroom."

Brumfield and Wiles were part of a group that was made up of educators from Cabell County, and professors from colleges around the state that received a grant from the West Virginia Board of Education to travel overseas and learn the system.

The women were given an opportunity to explore several early education centers in a few cities around Italy.

Although children are not

required to go to school until age six, most children are enrolled in an early education program. Forty-one percent of children are enrolled before they are three, and 88 percent are enrolled between ages three and six.

The Riggio Emilia model does not focus on the strict goals that almost all American programs have.

The teachers and children work very closely in the educational process, where the teachers act more as guides instead of leaders. If one student is playing an instrument, there will be a few trying to sketch the student or a student trying to paint the rhythms of the music.

A big focus of the program involves keeping the family and community involved, and the documentation of how the students progress through the program. The classrooms document everything the students do via videotape or an art project.

"They are masters of documentation," Wiles said. "The documentation is used to involve the family and to

show children their growth from the beginning of a project."

The model is very hands on and art oriented. The children's artwork is often displayed all around the city.

Students are taught about recycling from a very young age. Almost all of the classrooms utilize recyclables such as cardboard or corks as opposed to the heavily commercialized educational tools used in most American classrooms.

The Riggio Emilia education model began to develop right after World War II. Women mostly spearheaded the movement because they were being asked to work outside the home for the first time.

Wiles and Brumfield will be presenting the results of their trip to the West Virginia Board of Education and to the Cabell County Board to try to begin implementing ideas from the program locally.

Travis Easter can be reached at easter14@marshall.edu.

Residence life staff to serve up memories, picnic style

BY MARISSA DEMARIA
THE PARTHENON

As the semester comes to a close, the Department of Housing and Residence Life is playing host to a final series of events catered toward students. The staff is working alongside Sodexo staff to provide a picnic style dinner, with a playful, carnival theme Thursday at their annual End of Year Picnic.

Sodexo staff puts forth the refreshments for the event each year, and residence life staff thought it would be beneficial to students if they joined in to provide additional help and bring something new to the table.

Resident directors, resident advisers and professional staff from the department will be present to serve the meal to students. Residence life staff also assists in coordinating an array of miniature games and crafts for students to partake in.

Tracey Eggleston, residence life specialist for the department of housing and residence life, said the event is an excellent way for residence life staff to show their appreciation for students and the Marshall community.

Bob Reynolds, food service manager for Sodexo, will be one of the many Sodexo staff

members helping to coordinate Thursday's festivities. Reynolds has been serving the Marshall community since 1995.

While the picnic is meant to inspire enthusiasm for finals week, past students have been less enthusiastic about the change to their dining services.

The staff will serve traditional picnic favorites such as hamburgers, hotdogs and macaroni and cheese along with various sweets including cotton candy and snow cones.

Reynolds said that while students may not be as excited as some for the change in their normal schedules,

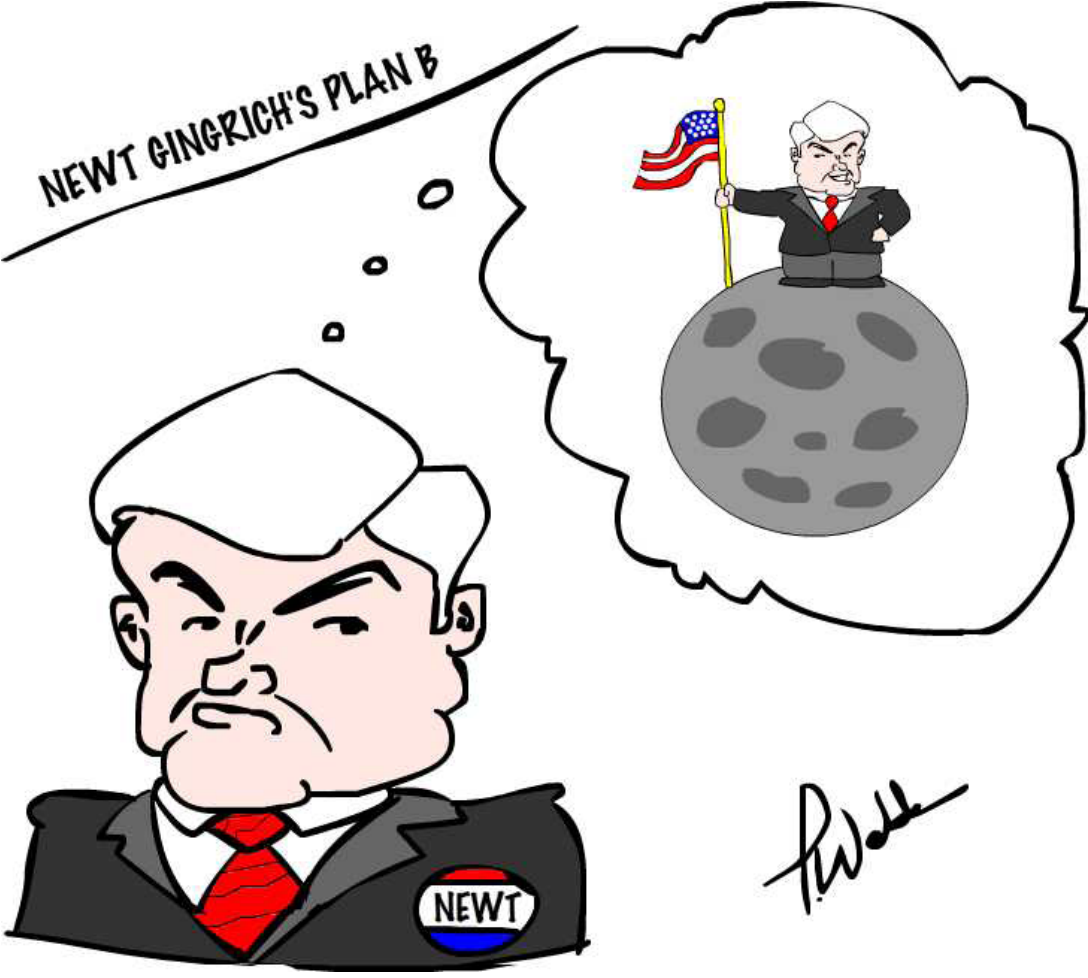
they should just bear with the change for the day and try to have a little fun with the other events going on.

The resident directors, resident advisers and professional staff that are active in the Signature Events Committee and Freshman Networking Series will be responsible for coordinating the events taking place in conjunction with the actual picnic.

Some of the activities include a green screen photo booth, miscellaneous arts and crafts and more unique activities such as jousting and sumo wrestling.

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POLITICAL CARTOON | BY PATRICK WEBB



page designed and edited by PATRICK WEBB | webb190@marshall.edu

247093
 BOB BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
 RE-ELECT BOB BAILEY
 3 x 10.5
 3 / 3 / 3

247095
 MCGINNIS OXLEY SUZANNE
 RE-ELECT SUZANNE
 3 x 4.0
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245975
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*Life!

GUIDE TO
25755

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2012

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A LOCAL AFFAIR

A SERIES ON HUNTINGTON BUSINESSES

Griffith and Feil celebrates 120 years

BY ZACHARY MORRIS
THE PARTHENON

After 120 years, the Griffith and Feil Soda Fountain — an old school pharmacy that also encompasses a soda fountain — is still a staple in the community.

The pharmacy was opened in 1892 by R. Ney Williams. Williams moved from Blacksburg, Va., to the Ceredo-Kenova area and decided to settle down and open up shop in the area because of the development and expansion of the railroads and because it was the one of the few places the N&W, B&O and C&O railroads came together.

Current owner of the pharmacy, Ric Griffith, said Williams knew the area was going to develop.

“He knew with the development of Huntington and this region, and he knew about coal and railroads,” Griffith said. “He knew the area was going to develop.” The original pharmacy was located across the street from where it stands now. In

1914, Williams built the current location and moved the business.

Ric said in 1921, Simpson Griffith, Ric’s uncle, graduated from high school and came to be a clerk at the R. Ney Williams Pharmacy.

“That’s when my family became involved with William’s business,” Griffith said. “It seems like every family member since has worked here at one point or another.”

When Dick Griffith graduated high school in 1932, Simpson and Williams assisted him in going to pharmacy school. Dick graduated in 1936 and came to work at the pharmacy.

“In 1941 when WWII came along, Glen Feil and my dad entered the service,” Griffith said. “In 1943, Mr. Williams passed away, and the business was left without a pharmacist. Since my uncle Simpson had been working in the pharmacy for 21 years, the West Virginia State Pharmacy Board granted him a

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Griffith and Feil Soda Fountain, located in Kenova, W.Va., has been a staple in the community since 1914. The business features a pharmacy and an old-fashioned soda fountain complete with its own team of soda-jerks.

Marshall graduate to teach in Uganda

BY KEYAIRA MCCAULEY
THE PARTHENON

Ashley Baylor is hosting a benefit to raise funds to be able to teach in Uganda with the Teacher Exchange Program. The benefit will be at 10 p.m. May 3 at Shoop’s.

Marshall University art education 2010 graduate, Ashley Baylor, said a few of her friends and local bands will be donating their time to help bring in a crowd to raise money for her trip. Bands performing will be indie rock band Party or Die, singer/songwriter Sasha Colette and dance/electro-pop band Bad Employees.

“If all goes according to

plan, I hope to have another fundraiser around the end of May or early June that will be more like a dinner theater,” Baylor said. “Spaghetti will be served while one of the Invisible Children documentaries is playing on a big screen.”

According to the Invisible Children website, the organization first began its work in Uganda in 2005. Invisible Children Uganda began by working alongside local visionaries who identified the areas of greatest need in Uganda at the time.

“During college, I was a member of the Invisible Children group,” Baylor said. “During that time, our campus organization and other campus organizations

all around the world, were working on a project called ‘Schools for Schools.’ The project helped raise funds to renovate school structures, build teacher capacity and develop curriculum for 11 of the top secondary schools in Northern Uganda that were effected by the LRA (Lord’s Resistance Army).”

Special projects coordinator for the College of Fine Arts at Marshall, Jaye Ike, said what Ashley is doing — teaching in Africa — speaks volumes of her character.

“Instead of enjoying a summer off from teaching, she’ll be sharing her time and her skills with Ugandan children,” Ike said. “It truly makes her a great ambassador for the College of

Fine Arts and Marshall.”

Invisible Children Uganda employs approximately 100 Ugandan professionals. Baylor said their main focus will be on team teaching.

“I will be working alongside a Ugandan teacher in his or her classroom,” Baylor said. “The experience will be kind of similar to the student teaching experience that I had in college, and we will be learning more about the educational system in Northern Uganda.”

Ike said COFA places much emphasis on giving back to your community.

“In Ashley’s instance, she’s giving back to the world community,” Ike said.

Baylor said since she was a young girl, she was always fascinated by what was going on in other countries.

“I remember watching the news with my grandfather, and he would explain what was happening around the world and that was one of the main ways we bonded,” Baylor said. “When missionaries would come and speak in our church, and it was probably the only times my mother didn’t have to scold me to pay attention.”

Baylor is a teacher at Barboursville Middle School and said her main focuses is community.

Keyaira McCauley can be contacted by mccauley12@marshall.edu.



KEYAIRA MCCAULEY | THE PARTHENON

Marshall graduate Ashley Baylor will be hosting a benefit show at Shoop’s to raise funds to teach in Uganda.

Syracuse native sent to Huntington through AmeriCorps Vista

BY ASHLEY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

Joanna Young, 21, was born on August 19, 1990 in Syracuse, New York.

In 2011, Young moved from her home to Huntington to start her job as AmeriCorps Vista for the Service Learning Program at Marshall University.

Young went to college in upstate New York for psychology where she focused on her academics. Now, Young said she wishes she had been involved in more community service projects and organizations because she really enjoys her job at AmeriCorps Vista.

“That’s what led me here,” Young said. “I really wanted to be involved in something bigger. As AmeriCorps Vista, I do a lot of volunteering and community service. Each task might be small, but every day I do something little that adds to the big picture,

and that’s rewarding.”

Being a native of New York, one might experience a bit of cultural and climate differences moving so far away from home.

“I really enjoy the warm weather,” Young said. “It’s so sunny here. Everyone here is so welcoming and kind. The first time I had ever tried sweet tea was when I came here — now I can’t get enough of it.”

Young is a part of a four person staff at the Service Learning Center with Pamela Holland as program director, Jenna Eatmon, graduate student, and Laura Kemp as the community federal work study coordinator.

Pamela Holland, program director of Marshall’s Service Learning Center, worked with Joanna this year inside the office and during outside projects.

“Joanna has proven to be the perfect addition to Service Learning Team,” Holland said. “While we

rarely sit in the Service Learning office together, we work independently and collaboratively on a variety of tasks to meet the mission of the program. As Joanna is from New York, it is amazing how she has stepped in as if she were a long-time resident of Huntington.”

Young said she heard about the AmeriCorps Vista position through applying for West Virginia Campus Compact. She said one day she wanted to work in a college so she started looking for the jobs available that would give her that type of experience.

Upon applying for AmeriCorps Vista positions, Young interviewed for the Vista position at WVU first before landing the position at Marshall. Young is the third and final AmeriCorps Vista that Marshall will host. During her stay at Marshall, she is expected to work towards three primary project goals. Her

goals include: Strengthening organizational and human capacity in low-income communities by engaging campus volunteers, assisting low-income communities and organizations striving to address the causes and impacts of poverty through the acquisition and management of funding resources and creating methods to improve community service quality by campus volunteers and strengthening connections between low-income communities and existing organizations and agencies by working to deepen campus community partnerships with a special focus on partnerships that focus on economic health and revitalization of communities.

Being the last AmeriCorps Vista, Young also works on trying to make the projects sustainable just in case the Service Learning program will not be able to get

approved for funding for another year of hosting an AmeriCorps.

Marshall is a member of the West Virginia Campus Compact. Each year West Virginia Campus Compact has a set number of Vista’s stipend awards. At the end of each year, the supervisor Vista — in this case the Service Learning program director — files a report which includes the goals that were reached and the continued needs that will justify the need for another year of hosting a Vista.

Young said she really enjoys working with college students on projects outside of the office.

“The college atmosphere is so great for my type of work because most students are so motivated to be involved in something,” Young said. “In high school, a lot of times people are forced to do something, but in college, people are here because they want to be. I just love that

students are here to build themselves and improve their lives.”

In the future, Young wants to pursue some type of higher education. She said she plans on moving back to New York after this year to complete a master’s degree but after hearing of her parents plans to retire and move to Florida, Young says she plans to apply to Marshall’s Graduate School to pursue a master’s degree in counseling.

“As much as I love my job now, I hate being in the office,” Young said. “I would prefer seeing kids all day and having one on one interaction.”

Young said she enjoys traveling, meeting new people and trying new things. Young said she plans to visit and live in other areas of the country — or maybe even the world — in the future.

Ashley Foster can be contacted at fooster108@marshall.edu.

BAN

Continued from Page 1

Sophomore international economics major Elisha Hassan said she believes a campus wide ban is unnecessary as well.

Hassan said students will not abide by the rules enacted by the ban.

"In regards to specific university interests being at risk, I believe that our decision makers on campus are stuck between attempting to make our campus a safer place and breaching the comfort level of a concentrated population of our students and staff," Hassan said.

Hassan said a campus wide ban is unnecessary, and there are many other options that could be explored before that is resorted to.

Inside of the Student Government Association, opinions were mixed as well.

"I am bothered by smoking, but I don't have the right to vote away other people's rights," said Ross Gardinar, freshman political science major and senator.

Gardinar said senators were able to intensely debate the resolution without bringing their personal emotions into the fray.

"It's hard to make a compromise," Gardinar said, "wind patterns would mean that designated areas wouldn't really solve anything."

The process was relatively short, and the resolution ended up failing with 15 affirmative votes and 10 votes in the negative votes.

Gardinar said he also believed that student's right to smoke where they please was being threatened by this legislation.

Rucker gave a more opinionated view of the possible effects of this legislation if passed.

Rucker said too much of Marshall's population smoke to enact legislation like that of the University of New Mexico and the University of Kentucky, both of which have university wide bans, according to Rucker.

"It would make students late to class," Rucker said.

Students should be able to make their own decisions on how to avoid smoke and where to smoke, Rucker said.

Most of the students who opposed the bill and resolution are non-smokers conscious of the rights of other students on campus, Rucker said.

At the moment, two pieces of legislation have failed to pass the senate, and the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is still poised to ban smoking at Marshall.

Sean DeLancey can be contacted at delancey2@marshall.edu.

LOCAL

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Pharmacy Board granted him a temporary pharmacy license even though he only had a high school education. They did this since my dad and Glen Feil were serving in the war."

Every time a pharmacist is licensed in the state of West Virginia, they are given a number. Ric said that Williams was such a respected pharmacist at the state level that when they started to license pharmacists in the state, West Virginia, R. Ney Williams was granted license number one for the state.

"It was an honor because they knew he was such a respected pharmacist," Griffith said.

In 1959, the decision was made to take out the soda fountain because they were losing money for pharmacies. They remodeled the store and when

Ric graduated from pharmacy school and took over, he decided to put the fountain back in because he remembered it as a part of his childhood.

"One of the things that's unique to me about this business is that sometimes I think about even at this location, horses and carriages pulling up out-front and people coming in from the country," Griffith said. "The store at that time was like a general store. They sold paint, shot gun shells, had a western union and many other things. It's seen so many changes over the decades."

Some of the pieces in the pharmacy are from the original store. The wooden back bar is from what was the oldest continuous pharmacy in the country that was located in Winchester, Va. Ric said when the store closed it became an antique store, and when he found out about the old wooden back bar, he contacted the owner about seeing if they

would be interested in selling it.

About two years later, a woman came in who said she saw a sign on the interstate for the soda fountain and that her dad had a pharmacy with a soda fountain in Winchester, Va. Ric then showed her the back bar, and the lady said it was the exact same wooden back bar from her father's store in Winchester. Ric said she was so thrilled.

Since the pharmacy has been open, they have filled more than three million prescriptions.

The pharmacy also features an old-fashioned soda fountain, which requires its users to "soda jerk." This means that they measure out a certain amount of flavored syrup and then jerk the handle back and forth to add carbonated water to the syrup.

Zachary Morris can be contacted at Morris243@marshall.edu.

BH2H

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action is not easily forgotten."

The act of 100 yellow buckets moving across campus is one that is hard to miss.

"By visually seeing the buckets we hope that it will also make students curious about what we are doing and they will start asking questions," Pruden said.

Explaining that women in Africa are expected to be the ones keeping the homes, which includes washing the clothes, dishes, cooking, cleaning and various other tasks. All of these things require water. Pruden said that

while the mother is doing these duties, the responsibility of fetching water falls to the young girls in the family. To obtain the water needed these girls sometimes have to walk miles just to find water, which poses many problems including the possibility of being raped, mugged, beaten, obtaining foot diseases from the lack of shoes and germs.

"Americans take the availability of clean water for granted while the women in Kenya go through great lengths to provide this amenity to their families," Pruden said.

Pruden, who has been on the planning committee for

the past three years, says that they have people that look forward to the event every year but they hope to see new faces tomorrow.

"I want to encourage new people to come out and try it," Ball said, "It really makes you appreciate how easily accessible our water is."

"This event is so awesome for Marshall to host, or any campus for that matter, because it so awesome to break the stereotype people have of college students being poor, lazy, and overall kind of still immature," first-time participant and freshman education major Kristen Hayslett, said.

The group hopes that the event will also provide college students the chance to show love, support and gratitude.

"I get excited about the students coming and really believing that united we can change this world for good," Pruden said.

Be Hope To Her is an all day event that will include live music, a merchandise table, t-shirts and food in the Memorial Student Center Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The walk will commence at 1:20 p.m. and last approximately half an hour. Students interested in participating can sign up the day of the event up to 1 p.m.

at the registration tent in the plaza. There will be 80 T-shirts available at \$15 a piece that will also be available at the tent.

Though taking place on Marshall's campus the event is open to the public and community members are encouraged to participate.

"Poverty isn't limited to students, so to solve it we shouldn't be either," Pruden said.

To register early for Be Hope To Her participants can follow the link on the 'Be Hope To Her 2012!' event page on Facebook.

Katie Ferrell can be contacted at ferrell102@marshall.edu.

PICNIC

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Eggleston said while the event is primarily geared toward the students in the residence halls, the staff is heavily promoting the event to commuters as well. Commuters are eligible to join in the festivities and the picnic free of charge with the presentation of their student I.D.

The picnic will take place from 4 p.m. through 7 p.m. at the Harless Dining Hall on Thursday. The picnic is open to all Marshall students, faculty and staff.

Marissa DeMaria can be contacted at demaria3@marshall.edu.

BB&T

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look at the corporate world, this is one theory that they want taught. You can see this in other programs as well. I don't think it's anything unusual when someone says, 'this is what we want taught here' if they are making donations."

"Where does it end?"

Donna Sullivan, associate professor of sociology at Marshall and faculty senate member, said private and public institutions have been known to coexist with certain business agreements such as construction on campuses and fast-food restaurants. However, she said, when curriculum is involved, their agreement is much different.

"Private and public sectors merge quite often," Sullivan said. "But this is a curriculum, where they are imposing the curriculum on the students. If we in sociology made a similar agreement, but based it on the teachings of Marx, it would cause quite the uproar wouldn't it?"

Sullivan said she worries that the class does not offer multiple perspectives, but instead focuses on one school of thought and chooses not to offer different, or opposing views.

"I fear we are losing public education by privatizing so much of it," Sullivan said. "This is another example of where private enterprise comes in and takes over a business school, or at least one class. Little by little this keeps happening. This is how we have McDonalds and Taco Bells on campus and now BB&T. Where does it end?"

"I encourage students to take business courses," Sullivan said. "But by presenting that there is only one way of economics in the country is not good. We like to discuss controversial stuff for the benefit of all out students—to offer multiple perspectives. There needs to be alternatives presented."

"I don't feel this university would streamline one specific school of thought," Turner said when asked if multiple points were discussed within the class.

Kent said the current professor (Robin McCutcheon) is free to offer other readings within the class. McCutcheon was contacted for interview, but declined.

According to the current syllabus for ECN 408, the class receives two free books: "Atlas Shrugged," by Ayn Rand is given free of charge to students on the first meeting and "The 5,000 Year Leap," by W. Cleon Skousen is given to students free of charge at the class' first meeting.

Turner said those that are worried about the course and it presenting only one view should not be concerned.

"If those that are concerned because this course is part of the agreement (with BB&T), they should look at the variety of instructors there are many outside of this one professor," Turner said. "The main concern is that there is you take these donated books and offer no other views. This is just another part of the market place of ideas. It's another option and the fact they (BB&T) provided the resources for this is great. You see courses that are formed around books all the time and develop their own curriculum."

A student—whose would only speak on terms of anonymity—that has had, or has ECN 408 said they had no preexisting knowledge that the course was sponsored by BB&T and that only on the first day did they become aware of the BB&T Center and the course that was created with it.

"I thought it was a standard economics theory course," the student said. "My initial impression was that it would be interesting. I already knew some Rand philosophy, but thought there would be other points presented rather than say a pro-business one such as Rand's. But that was not the

case.

"It felt like complete indoctrination," the student said. "It would be better if multiple points were discussed rather than just one."

As the concern over multiple points being discussed within the class continues, Sullivan said she worries that public education, in general, is becoming privatized by commercial businesses, such as BB&T, due to state and federal cuts in funding for higher education.

According to Marshall's course catalog, ECN 408 is supposed to discuss, "Marxism, capitalism, communism, fascism and socialism considered as theories, movements and actual political economies." The course's current syllabus, however, does not contain any direct readings on Marxism, communism, socialism or fascism.

Curriculum stipulations

With the addition of the new, mandated curriculum in ECN 408, there is a question of whether the course went through the proper channels of approval through the University Curriculum Committee's.

The UCC approves all new courses and majors at Marshall. The committee may also nix courses, or may also reject the proposal that a course be added to the catalog.

Kent said the new curriculum was that part of the agreement

with BB&T was not put into a new class, but was instead put into a class that already existed.

"When we first taught it (ECN 408), it was an experimental course," Kent said. "Then we moved it over to ECN 408. It's been 408 for three years, I believe."

"I'm not really that familiar what the old curriculum from 408 actually was," Kent said. "We don't have to get approval from the university committee when we change emphasis, or material in a course. It didn't have to go through the process that an entirely new course

would have to go through."

"The committee (UCC) is made up of different people from different departments," Sullivan said. "This way you have more eyes looking at it and more questions being raised. There needs to be some oversight."

Brian Morgan, chair of the UCC, was contacted for a phone interview, but did not return multiple calls made after he rescheduled the initial interview.

William Lineberry can be contacted at lineberry2@marshall.edu.

TRIO

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benefit about such trips is the unique traveling opportunity it lends to students.

"I never would have been able to visit the places that the staff took me and I honestly learned a lot," Maynard said. "I was exposed to certain historical events because they made sure we learned something while on the trip."

The HATS staff coordinates each of their events to

accommodate to the limited budget they are allocated each year. As a result of thrifty spending and a strong commitment from the communities the staff serves, events such as the junior/senior trip have been successful in the past.

The staff recognizes the financial hardships that many families are currently facing and they hope that community members will continue to support the HATS program in their mission to seeing their participants

succeed.

"We see our funds as entrusted to us in good faith from the Federal Government and we utilize them as effectively and efficiently as possible," Holley said. "However, we are finding that this is more challenging than in the past and rather than limit services, we hope to raise funds in order to offer the students of Mason and Wayne counties the same opportunities that other students have enjoyed in the past."

The dinner will take place from 12 p.m. through 8 p.m. at the Bob Evans, located at 121 Kinetic Dr. Thursday. In order for HATS to receive a percentage of the profits from each carryout, dine-in or gift certificate purchase, patrons must have the flier with them at the time of purchase.

The flier can be found on the Heart of Appalachia Talent Search's Facebook page.

Marissa DeMaria can be contacted at demaria3@marshall.edu.