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# NEWS

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## Registering for second semester

By DWIGHT JORGE  
THE PARTHENON

In order to relieve freshmen of one problem at the beginning of the school year, students enter the fall semester with schedules in place.

In contrast, during the spring semester all of the scheduling responsibilities are on the freshman's shoulders.

Roberta Ferguson, Marshall University registrar, recommends that students prepare early for their second semesters.

"The most common mistake is student's waiting until the last minute," Ferguson said. "We have so much information available online for students, but if students don't access it, it won't benefit them. We find a lot of times that student will go to

register and they will have a hold on their account."

Students may look at the academic calendar online through the Marshall University website to learn about their registration dates.

"We allow all folks who are classified as freshman to register as early as they want to on freshman registration days," Ferguson said. "Several years ago we would do an alphabetical breakdown but now we just used the class breakdown."

Freshman students will need to have advising holds removed during the second semester in order to register.

"The single biggest mistake first time students make would be to not check their account before it is time for them to register to make sure



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Freshman should schedule appointments with advisers to prepare for advance registration, Monday, October 28.

that all hold are removed," Ferguson said.

Nicholas Richards, sophomore double major in arts and special education said freshman need to come prepared.

"Do it as soon as possible don't delay try to get everything you want to do ahead of time and always be prepared to go in and have it done,"

Richards said.

Richards also said another key tool that can be taken advantage of, are classmates.

"Make friends and get to know people that are a part of your major, so they can help you understand what you need to do for different classes," Richards said.

Ferguson said undecided

students do not need to be overly concerned due to the structure of the curriculum.

"In the fall of 2010 the university changed the general education curriculum so basically whether you are in science, education or arts and media, you are taking pretty much the same core education courses," Ferguson said.

Students have the Student Resource Center available to them for use at the Memorial Student Center. The center includes four fulltime special advisors, who are available for students to speak with about their schedules.

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## Navigating Marshall's website

By DWIGHT JORGE  
THE PARTHENON

New Marshall University students have more tools available to them through the university website than ever before.

The Marshall website was redesigned and launched at the beginning of 2013, with the goal of being user friendly on multiple platforms.

"The website changed in January of 2013," John Cummings, director of web and online applications, said. "The design was implemented to be more accessible and to conform to a variety of devices including tablets and mobile phones."

Cummings also said he wants students to feel comfortable using the website's new tools.

"The main Marshall University website contains a variety of information for current students, alumni, faculty, staff and the surrounding community," Cummings said. "Students have a dedicated portal at myMU that is designed to provide access to the tools that they would most benefit from. myMU can be accessed using the 'MU Tools' link at the top of the Marshall University website."

William Matters, sophomore, said he uses the website every couple of days during the semester.

"Student schedule, under myMU,

is very helpful when a student is just getting into a new course during the semester," Matters said. "It tells them exactly where they need to go for class."

The website also allows students to access MUOnline which maybe utilized by professors during the actual school year for classwork.

"MUOnline is our online learning system where you can access your courses, assignments, grades and other course related material either through a web browser or compatible mobile device," Cummings said.

Matters suggest new students should seek help in order to utilize the online tools available.

"Get some help learning the website because it can be confusing for some at first. If a student needs help I would suggest for them to go to the IT department at Drinko Library," Matters said.

Matters also said he has never had issues with getting help, all it takes is a little bit of patience.

"They are pretty great, I haven't had a problem that they haven't been able to help me with."

Cummings also suggests students seek help from the IT Service desk.

"Any student experiencing an issue with the website or any other general technical issue is encouraged," Cummings said. "Our helpful service desk technicians can assist you with

troubleshooting your issue, and make sure that your problem is taken care of with the appropriate resources."

While the Marshall website is a useful tool, students also have the ability to download the Marshall app for their smartphone. The app provides quick access to general information about campus, including campus maps, telephone directories, listings of services and key websites.

This fall, a new module will be introduced, allowing students to check the balance of their Herd Points account and add additional points to their ID Card.

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### myMU

MYMU is the tab for a students' Marshall University email, the only email professors use to reach students. Also, students can check their grades, sign up for classes for

the next semester, sign up for financial aid and even get announcements of what is happening locally in Huntington and on the Marshall campus.

### MUOnline

This is where your professors will post online assignments, and if you have an online class this is where you will find

the work, tests and teacher's notes. This is the basic tab to get everything involving Marshall studies online

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# SPORTS

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## Marshall Thundering Herd 2013 Football Schedule

### The Miami (OH) Red Hawks



Game 1 - vs. Miami (OH)  
Location: Oxford, Ohio  
Mascot: Red Hawks  
2012 record: 4-8, 3-5 in MAC

Key players: Dayonne Nunley (CB), Nick Harwell (WR)  
The Thundering Herd and the Red Hawks have had bad blood since 1971 when the Red Hawks showed no mercy to the Young Thundering Herd. The Red Hawks played a very difficult schedule last season, particularly in the non-conference portion with away games at Ohio State, Boise State and Cincinnati, and finished fifth in the MAC East division. The Red Hawks will be without last years starting QB Zach Dysert, who was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the 2013 NFL Draft.

### The Gardner-Webb Runnin' Bulldogs



Game 2 - vs. Gardner-Webb  
Location: Boiling Springs, N.C.  
Mascot: Runnin' Bulldogs  
2012 record: 3-8, 2-4 in Big South

Key players: Seth Cranfill (TE), Tanner Burch (LB)  
Gardner-Webb will begin the 2013 season with a new head coach with Carroll McCray returning to his alma mater. The Thundering Herd is 12-1 against FCS opponents since moving to the FBS in 1997.

### The Ohio Bobcats



Game 3 - at Ohio  
Location: Athens, Ohio  
Mascot: Bobcats  
2012 record: 9-4, 4-4 in MAC

Key players: Beau Blankenship (RB)  
The 2013 meeting between these two rivals will be the 57th Battle for the Bell. The Bobcats are 19-8 in the past two seasons, including two straight wins over the Thundering Herd. The Bobcats will have to find a way to win this season without QB Tyler Tettleton, who lead the Bobcats the past two seasons. Ohio leads the all-time series 31-19-6, including 2-1 against the Herd during the Doc Holliday era.

### The Virginia Tech Hokies



Game 4 - at Virginia Tech  
Location: Blacksburg, Va.  
Mascot: Hokies  
2012 record: 7-6, 4-4 in ACC

Key Players: Logan Thomas (QB), Jack Tyler (LB)  
Last season was a major disappointment by Virginia Tech's standards, but ended on a high note with a close bowl victory over Rutgers. Head Coach Frank Beamer is entering his 25th season in Blacksburg. The Herd has come up short 5 times against the Hokies since 1997, most recently in a 30-10 contest in Huntington.

### The UT-San Antonio Roadrunners



Game 5 - vs. UTSA  
Location: San Antonio, Texas  
Mascot: Roadrunners  
2012 record: 8-4, 3-3 in WAC

Key Players: Triston Wade (DB), Steven Kurfels (LB)  
UTSA has an up and coming football team that is joining C-USA this season after spending just one season in the WAC after moving to the FBS as a transitional team. The Roadrunners is coached by former Miami (FL) head coach Larry Coker. The game against UTSA will be Marshall's homecoming game.

### The Florida Atlantic Owls



Game 6 - at Florida Atlantic  
Location: Boca Raton, Fla.  
Mascot: Owls  
2012 record: 3-8, 2-5 in Sun Belt

Key Players: Nexon Dorvilus (TE), William Dukes (WR)  
The Owls struggled under first year head coach Carl Pelini. FAU is joining C-USA this season after spending the past seven in the Sun Belt.

### The Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders



Game 7 - at Middle Tennessee State  
Location: Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Mascot: Blue Raiders  
2012 record: 8-4, 6-2 in Sun Belt

Key Players: Reggie Whatley (KR), Kevin Byard (S)  
The Blue Raiders are coming off of a successful season, including a big win over ACC member Georgia Tech. MTSU is joining C-USA this season after competing in the Sun Belt since 2000.

### The Southern Miss Golden Eagles



Game 8 - vs. Southern Miss  
Location: Hattiesburg, Miss.  
Mascot: Golden Eagles  
2012 record: 0-12, 0-8 in C-USA

Key Players: Rakeem Nunez-Roches (T), Deron Wilson (CB)  
Southern Miss had a disastrous season in 2012, plummeting from C-USA Champions in 2011 to being winless in 2012. Ellis Johnson was fired after only one season as head coach and was replaced by Todd Monken.

### The University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers



Game 9 - vs. UAB  
Location: Birmingham, Ala.  
Mascot: Blazers  
2012 record: 3-9, 3-5 in C-USA

Key Players: Darrin Reaves (RB), Austin Brown (QB)  
The Blazers had a forgettable season last season but does have plenty of young talent, including rising junior RB Darrin Reaves, who was a first team all-conference selection last season.

### The Tulsa Golden Hurricane



Game 10 - at Tulsa  
Location: Tulsa, Okla.  
Mascot: Golden Hurricane  
2012 record: 11-3

Key Players: Keyarris Garrett (WR), Demarco Nelson (S)  
Tulsa won the Conference USA championship last season and will probably be favored to defend the title. The Golden Hurricane has won four of its past five bowl games.

### The Florida International Golden Panthers



Game 11 - at Florida Int'l  
Location: Miami, Fla.  
Mascot: Golden Panthers  
2012 record: 3-9, 2-6 in Sun Belt

Key Players: Greg Hickman (DL)  
Florida International is the fourth and final new member of C-USA the Herd has on its schedule in 2013. The Herd and Golden Panthers last met in the 2011 Beef-o-Brady's bowl, in which the Herd was victorious 20-10

### The East Carolina Pirates



Game 12 - vs. East Carolina  
Location: Greenville, N.C.  
Mascot: Pirates  
2012 record: 8-5, 7-1 in C-USA

Key Players: Vintavious Cooper (RB), Derrell Johnson (LB)  
East Carolina finished its season off with a loss to Louisiana University in the R+L Carriers Bowl. 2013 will be the third straight season that the Herd and Pirates have played each other in the regular season finale.



## Where the Thunder rolls Joan C. Edwards Stadium

PICTURED ABOVE

Joan C. Edwards Stadium, known affectionately as "The Joan," has been home to Thundering Herd Football since 1991. Since its opening, the stadium has boasted one of the best home-field advantages in all of college football, posting a 105-10 home record. The Joan hosted every Division 1-AA National Championship game from 1991 to 1996 (with the Herd winning in 1992 and 1996) and five Mid-American Conference Championship games. The Joan was also the first major college stadium named for a woman.

Originally built to accommodate 30,000 fans, Joan C. Edwards Stadium has been expanded to its current capacity of 38,016 and is designed for a future expansion to 55,000. Located at its north end is the Shewey Athletic Center, which includes locker rooms, a media room, athletic training facilities and coaches offices. Adjacent to the complex is a 13,000 sq. ft training center and construction of an indoor practice facility is set to begin beside the stadium in the coming months.

## The Cam Henderson Center



The Cam Henderson Center, often called "The Cam" opened in 1981, is home to Marshall basketball and volleyball. Capacity was actually lowered during a renovation in 1999 to its current 9,048. The complex is named for former Marshall men's basketball and football coach Cam Henderson, who is widely credited with inventing the fast-break offense that is prevalent in all levels of basketball today.

Located in the heart of campus, The Henderson Center is a multi-functional building. Attached to it is a 800 seat natatorium that houses Marshall Swimming and Diving as well as Gullickson Hall, which is home to ROTC, engineering and student-athlete support facilities.



## Veterans Memorial Soccer Complex

Veterans Memorial Soccer Complex, currently under construction, will be the new home of Marshall soccer. The Soccer Complex is being built on the former site of the Veterans Memorial Field House, which was home to Marshall Basketball through the '60s and '70s. The former soccer field, Sam Hood

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- Yes, but I might change it
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## EDITORIAL

# Education is necessary for a better society

In just a few short months, many freshmen will start their first college classes. Only 56 percent of them will finish a four-year degree.

The graduation rate for first time freshmen is underwhelming. For a country that is supposed to be at the forefront of technology, intellect and progress, America's education system is not turning out enough graduates.

In a Harvard study, college dropouts said not being prepared for academic work, not being able to cope with competition, family, jobs and the cost of tuition were the main reasons they prematurely ended their college education. It is true that some will go on to finish a college degree later in their life, but most who do not finish within the first six years will never walk across an aisle on graduation day.

Because of this, many universities focus on making sure freshmen have resources that help them deal with stress and the demands of college. The goal is to encourage students to return and finish a degree.

Marshall University has improved its freshman retention rate — 71 percent — but the reality for many colleges is that freshmen are not coming back.

Tuition cost is mostly to blame, as it has outpaced inflation since the '70s. Because of the steady tuition increase, scholarships and grants are not enough and many students have to rely on loans.

Rising tuition costs are certainly dissuasive, but they should never discourage a student from pursuing an education. Education opens up many possibilities and opportunities that would not be attainable otherwise. While jobs are

a primary benefit of getting a college education, knowledge and a better understanding of the world and one's self are just as satisfying and rewarding.

Knowledge has driven humankind to progress beyond cave paintings and rudimentary understandings of the world, and it was the ideas of students in ancient academies that established much of modern thinking.

Plato, the founder of the Academy in Athens, said human behavior flows from and is influenced by knowledge. What people think and know influences their actions.

There is no doubt that education is important if people are to respect and honor each other. As freshmen begin their college career, it is of utmost importance that they give their best because the future starts in the university.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Marshall President provides strategies for college success

By **Stephen Kopp**

Welcome to Marshall University!

The gathering of new students on campus for Orientation signals the dawning of new possibilities. As such, it is an auspicious time to share with you and your parents five tried-and-true strategies for college success.

### 1. Take advantage of our resource-rich environment.

From the Drinko Library to the Memorial Student Center and from the Office of Financial Aid to the Recreation Center, you'll find a multitude of helpful hubs where you can do everything from improve your writing skills to discover new career possibilities. You can stay fit, mix with friends, and reserve study rooms.

### 2. Get involved with student organizations.

Learning on a college campus transcends the classroom. Find your true self while serving in student government or on the sustainability committee. Be a diversity ambassador, play intramurals, or be part of a recognized club team like lacrosse or equestrian. Join the Marching Thunder, the Fife and Drum Corps, or explore Greek life. There are possibilities aplenty and friends yet unmet.

### 3. Use our helpful service centers.

The Student Resource Center is where to go if you don't know where to go for an answer. Maybe you need help with academic advising or financial aid services. Our staff can guide you to the person who can be of greatest help to you. Take advantage of our Career Services Center for information about internships and job opportunities. Please do not wait until your senior year!

### 4. Manage your time wisely.

This consideration is of utmost importance to your



Marshall President Stephen Kopp

success, both academically and personally. Your future depends on attending to important obligations and completing them on time. Please do yourself an enormous favor: do not procrastinate. When you get behind in your courses, it becomes tough to catch up and keep up. If you find yourself in this predicament, seek out your professor immediately. Be proactive and interactive. Don't wait until your situation slips toward crisis before taking action.

### 5. Never lose sight of earning your college degree.

The commitment is a very serious one. Many people unknown to you — largely federal and state taxpayers and donors — are making an investment in you and your future. This investment is beneficial to all concerned, especially you, but only if you complete your degree. Today, make a solemn commitment to finish what you are starting. Realize that writing "some college" on your résumé is really the same as writing "quitter." Begin this journey with the end in mind — a personal pledge — to walk across the stage at Commencement as a college graduate. Never lose sight of this goal. Apply your vast potential to accomplishing it.

The years ahead hold great promise for you as some of the best and most fulfilling years of your life.

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## EDITOR'S PICKS: A GUIDE TO HUNTINGTON

Huntington might be a small city, but there are plenty of places to go and many things to do.

The following list is not comprehensive, but a list of our favorite places in and around Huntington. The city has much to offer to Marshall University students who are willing to go out and explore the city.

### REBECCA STEPHENS, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Place to eat: Jim's Steak and Spaghetti House  
Grocery store: Foodfair  
Place to shop: Target  
Movie theater: Cinemark  
Recreational spot: Ritter Park  
Non-profit: Huntington Museum of Art

### SAMUEL SPECIALE, MANAGING EDITOR

Place to eat: La Famiglia  
Grocery store: The Wild Ramp  
Place to shop: The Shops at Heritage Station  
Movie theater: Marquee Cinemas  
Recreational spot: Beech Fork Lake  
Non-profit: Huntington City Mission

What are your favorite places in Huntington? Tweet us your answers @MUParthenon

### DWIGHT JORGE, NEWS EDITOR

Place to eat: Black Sheep Burrito and Brews  
Grocery store: Barboursville Kroger  
Place to shop: Pet Palace  
Movie theater: Cinemark  
Recreational spot: PetSafe Dog Park  
Non-profit: United Way of the River Cities

### WILL VANCE, SPORTS EDITOR

Place to eat: Fat Patty's  
Grocery store: Fifth Avenue Kroger  
Place to shop: Pullman Square  
Movie theater: Netflix  
Recreational spot: Tailgating at Football games  
Non-profit: 1st and 10 Foundation

### CODI MOHR, LIFE! EDITOR

Place to eat: Rocco's Little Italy  
Grocery store: Barboursville Kroger  
Place to shop: Marshalls  
Movie theater: Cinemark  
Recreational spot: Barboursville Park  
Non-profit: Huntington Area Food Bank

# Dan Hollis selected as West Virginia Professor of the Year

By KATIE WISE  
THE PARTHENON

Dan Hollis, interim assistant dean of Marshall University's School of Journalism and Mass Communications, has been selected as the 2012 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching West Virginia Professor of the Year.

Hollis was selected as the representative from West Virginia from nearly 300 professors in the nation.

The recipient of the Marshall & Shirley Reynolds Outstanding Teacher Award at Marshall University is automatically nominated for the Carnegie award. Hollis was the recipient of this award for the 2010-2011 academic year, thus paving his way to the Carnegie Award.

This year, a state Professor of the Year was recognized in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Hollis said the award is just a cool thing presented to him for doing something he truly loves.

"I love teaching, it is what I do," Hollis said. "In some aspects, it is just an award and a recognition of what I am doing." I don't teach because of the awards, I teach because I love teaching and the rush I get out of it."

As humble as he may come across, Hollis said the Carnegie award is the most prestigious and ranks the highest of all other rewards he has received.

Only three other Marshall professors have won the Carnegie award before Hollis: Dr. Karen Mitchell, a mathematics professor in 1995; Dr. John

McKernan, an English professor, in 2000; and Dr. Steven Mewaldt, a psychology professor, in 2003.

In addition to the Reynolds and Carnegie awards, Hollis received the 2011 Marshall University Pickens-Queen Excellence in Teaching Award, which honors outstanding junior faculty who are teaching full-time and are either tenured or have tenure track appointment, and who have completed one to five years of service at Marshall. He has also taken first place in six consecutive years, and seven of the past eight, in the News/Sports/Public Affairs Category of the National Broadcasting Society and Alpha Rho Epsilon Professional Electronic Media Awards.

However, Hollis said awards can only minimally measure Hollis' true success. Hollis said his ultimate accomplishment is seeing his students succeed, and knowing the role he played in their success.

Hollis goes above and beyond his bare minimum requirements as a professor. In many ways, he actively serves not only as professor, but also, adviser, counselor, critic, and most importantly, friend.

"My biggest accomplishment is what my former students do," Hollis said. "That is what I get the most enjoyment out of and the most long term benefit—knowing that they are out there doing what they want to do and doing great stuff."

On a wall in his office a large national map peppered with multi-colored pushpins

marking the various places Hollis' past students have started careers.

Hollis said he puts a great deal of effort into making his classroom engaging and energetic, yet believes students should work hard for their grades and value their education.

"Students are going to learn best and their lives are going to be better down the road if you push them and make them a little uncomfortable now," Hollis said. "I have high expectations for the students and I don't compromise my standards for them very much. I try to get them to buy into the idea that this is important and working hard now is an investment to their future."

Spring and fall semesters do not limit the timeframe Hollis spends engaging students in the classroom.

Outside of typical semesters, Hollis teaches summer school, and for the past eleven years, has taught at the West Virginia Governor's Honors Academy.

"I love teaching and I want to spend as much time as possible in the classroom."

To Hollis, he is simply a man doing what he loves each and everyday, yet his profound impact on students and the entire Marshall University School of Journalism and Mass Communications is undeniable. His drive and unheeding determination to help students succeed and accomplish their dreams has proven to be a staple in the journalism program and in the lives of those he touches.



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## Senate, presidential powers collide in key case of recess appointments

By James Rosen  
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WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is expected to take up a groundbreaking separation-of-powers case later this month that features a constitutional clash between the president's right to make recess appointments and the Senate's authority to confirm high-level picks.

All 45 Republican senators are asking the high court to uphold two recent federal appellate decisions that President Barack Obama acted unconstitutionally in naming three people to the National Labor Relations Board in January 2012 when the Senate wasn't in full recess.

"The president is circumventing the Constitution and its system of checks and balances," Sen. Jim Risch of Idaho said in a statement last week.

Obama says he followed a

long tradition in which presidents going back to George Washington have bypassed the Senate by making judicial and executive branch appointments when it wasn't in session.

Such actions, called "recess appointments," have come under scrutiny as presidents sometimes have used the process to name controversial appointees. Beyond constitutional issues, the case reflects the increased polarization in Washington.

Democrats blocked some nominees of President George W. Bush and Republicans have impeded Obama's choices, refusing to hold votes on them and keeping the Senate open in formal session when lawmakers go home in bids to prevent him from making recess appointments.

When Democrats started using the stay-in-session maneuver against Bush in April 2007, he stopped making

recess appointments. He'd made 171 of them during his first six-plus years in office.

Obama resumed the practice of making recess appointments when he took office in January 2009, and while he's made only 32, he hasn't stopped. While Democrats control the Senate, both parties must agree to a recess, and Republicans have refused to do so.

"What this case really encapsulates is the breakdown of the American system of government," said Sanford Levinson, a University of Texas law professor. "The Senate doesn't play fair, and now Obama doesn't play fair. The same thing happened during the Bush administration."

Legal analysts say the Supreme Court probably will accept the case June 20 because federal appeals courts in five circuits across the country have issued contradictory rulings on how much leeway a president

has to decide when the Senate is in recess.

The high court probably wouldn't hear arguments until October at the earliest.

From 1962 to 2004, three circuit courts ruled that Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Jimmy Carter and George W. Bush had legally exercised their constitutional power to make recess appointments.

Then, in January and again in May of this year, two circuit courts said Obama had overstepped his bounds and impinged on the Senate's constitutional advise-and-consent power to confirm senior appointments.

"It's almost inconceivable that they won't take this case up," Levinson said of the high court justices. "It has major consequences for the administration of the modern American state."

At immediate stake are more than 200 actions by the

National Labor Relations Board since Obama made his appointments in January 2012.

Already, one of the circuit courts that ruled against Obama has frozen implementation of the agency's actions pending expected Supreme Court review, and dozens of firms have sued seeking reversals of earlier NLRB rulings against them.

The NLRB decisions included allowing employees to complain about their bosses on Facebook, permitting unions to charge workers for lobbying activities and authorizing unions to speed up workplace organizing elections in the face of mounting internal opposition.

But the case's impact could be much broader, calling into question the rulings of judges who were recess appointees and the actions of federal agencies that have leaders who took office the same way.

Constitutional scholars are watching the case closely because it pits two branches of governments against each other in a way that few cases do.

It appears to hinge on a linguistic question: What did the Framers mean when they enshrined in Article 2 of the Constitution: "The President shall have Power to fill up all Vacancies that may happen during the Recess of the Senate, by granting Commissions which shall expire at the end of End of their next Session."

In ruling against Obama in January, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit focused on the article "the" before "Recess" in that clause, interpreting it to mean that the Framers were limiting such appointments to the one formal recess.

Charles Craver, a George Washington University law professor,

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## SOJMC and COFA to become College of Arts and Media

By REBECCA STEPHENS  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The class of 2017 enters Marshall University during a time of heavy restructuring, but great promise of new opportunities.

Effective July 1, the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the College of Fine Arts, which includes the School of Music and Theatre and the School of Art and Design, will merge to create the College of Arts and Media.

Don Van Horn, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will be the dean of the new college. Janet Dooley, interim dean of the SOJMC, will be the director of the SOJMC and an associate dean of the new college. David Castleberry, interim director of the School of Music and Theatre, will return to his previous role of associate dean, and Richard Kravchak will be the director of the School of Music and Theatre. Byron Clercx, current director of the School of Art and Design, has resigned effective

June 30, and Maribea Barnes, associate professor of the School of Art and Design, will be the interim director for the 2013-2014 year.

"It's exciting," Van Horn said. "You don't very often get the opportunity in higher education to be part of something like creating a new academic unit. I consider that to be one, a real privilege, and I also think it's a signal from this administration that they have confidence in these two units, that are very dynamic standing alone, coming together and creating a new college that will be very forward thinking and progressive. It's really an extraordinary opportunity for us to really do something pretty special."

Van Horn said that Gayle Ormiston, provost and senior vice president of Academic Affairs, requested to meet with him just after the first of the year to discuss the idea of the merger. After a couple of weeks of meetings and heavy

discussion, the decision to combine the two was reached.

Once the decision was final, Van Horn said he assembled a transition committee made up of SOJMC and COFA faculty members.

Vicki Stroehrer, interim associate dean of the College of Fine Arts, was one of two co-chairs on this committee. Dan Hollis, interim assistant dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications was the other. The committee consisted of three SOJMC faculty members, and three COFA faculty members.

Stroehrer said the job of the committee was to bring the two schools together in terms of faculty governance by determining what the faculty's role is in the new college, and developing appropriate faculty policies.

"I think once we all get to know one another, everyone is going to see that we're all really about the same thing," Stroehrer said. "We're all really about the

students, and we're all about what can we do that ensures our students' future."

Dooley said the relationship between the SOJMC and COFA did not develop once the merger was announced, but rather, it has existed for quite some time through the use of shared labs and student crossover with majors and minors.

"In terms of the sort-of stunning announcement of the merging, the building of the relationship was much less stunning because it had already started," Dooley said. "It was already beginning without coaxing from anybody else. We just saw that there were areas where the different majors could work together, and we started working in those directions."

Van Horn said as of July 1 the most evident change will include the disappearance of COFA's name, but soon a new advising center will be open to students of the college. This advising center will focus

its efforts on recruitment and retention, as well as advising.

Tammy Reynolds, administrative assistant for the SOJMC, will be the student services specialist for the advising center. Reynolds said the center will offer an online advising module equipped with necessary forms and curriculum sheets, as well as a mentoring program, and there are more programs in the works.

"The School of Journalism students know that if they have a problem, they can come here," Reynolds said. "I just hope the College of Fine Arts students, now the College of Arts and Media, will be able to realize that as well. I want it to be all one family."

Reynolds said colleges do a great deal to help with the transition from high school, but that the goal of the advising center is to continue helping students throughout their college careers.

"We want to help them all the way through to the end,"

Reynolds said. "Our goal is to make sure they succeed, that they get that diploma. We want to be there with them all the way."

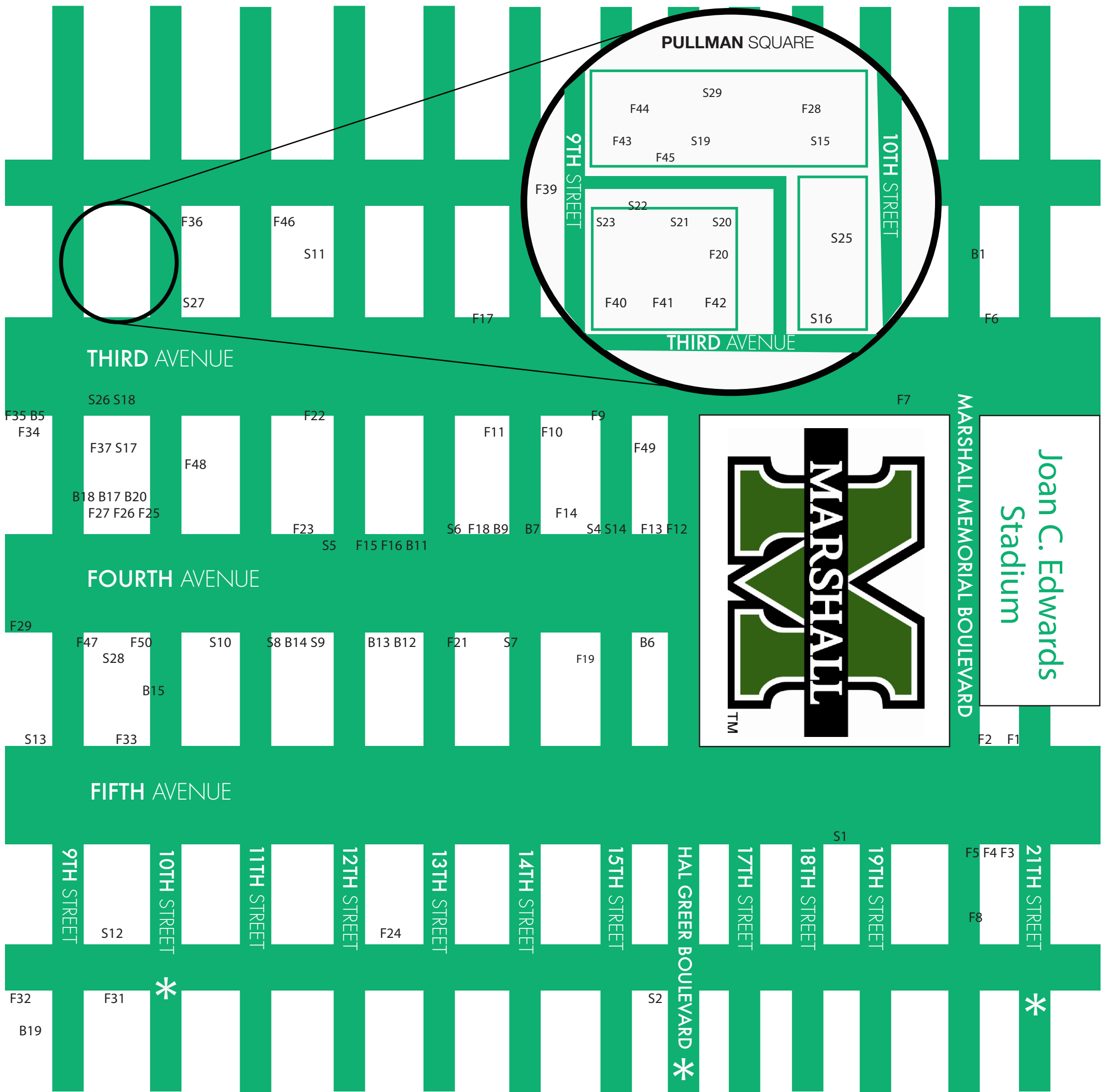
Of long-term goals for the new college, Van Horn said those will take a great deal of time to develop, and due to rapid technological, societal and cultural changes cannot yet be defined.

"I think the most important thing that I think we can accomplish with creating this new college is to develop new curriculum and new programs that offer our students opportunities in the realm of the arts and communication, and how those disciplines complement one another," Van Horn said. "We're going to have to be innovative in the way we prepare students to move into the work force, and to become contributing, constructive citizens."

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A map for food, entertainment, shopping



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- B4 Whiskey Rock's
- B5 Rum Runners
- B6 The Varsity
- B7 Jake's
- B9 Thirsty Whale
- B11 Hot Corner
- B12 Shoop's
- B13 Rehab
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- B19 Stonewall
- B20 21 Club

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- F9 Buddy's Bar-B-Que
- F10 Hillbilly Hotdogs
- F11 Flapjack's Tenampa
- F12 Husson's Pizza
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- F18 Pita Pit
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- S6 Robert's Shoes
- S7 Happy Camper
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- S12 Epicenter
- S13 Cabell County Public Library
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- S16 The Pottery Place
- S17 Mug & Pia
- S18 White House | Black Market
- S19 Chico's
- S20 Inspired
- S21 Runway Couture
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- S23 Gamestop
- S24 Big Sandy Superstore Arena
- S25 Community Trust Bank
- S26 AT&T
- S27 Mack and Dave's
- S28 The Keith Albee Theatre
- S29 Marquee Cinemas

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- F43 Cold Stone Creamery
- F44 Max and Erma's
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# Surviving Marshall

Tips for surviving the early years and making the most of your Marshall University experience.

## Find your study spot.

Whether on campus or off, every student needs a space to cram for the next exam. Find a place that is comfortable and maximizes learning potential.

## Buy a huge umbrella.

In Huntington, when it rains, it floods. Keep an umbrella in your room, in your car or in your bag. Be prepared to walk through the downpour and the puddles.

## Get involved.

As a freshman, you will hear this phrase more times than you can count, but it is not to be taken lightly. Find groups within your major and get involved to help you feel like you have a place at MU.

## Avoid the parking panic.

As new commuters will soon discover, parking is limited. Leave your house or apartment earlier than you normally would for the first week of classes, and do not be too upset when you don't find the closest spot. Eventually routines will be set, and you will know where to park at which times of the day.

## Know your peers.

Connect with students who have similar interests. If you share a major, more than likely you will share several classes throughout your Marshall career.

## Expect the unexpected.

Life at Marshall University will be everything you expect it to be, but you will soon find it to be so much more. Make the most of your days, as the real world is just a few years ahead.

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said the change over the years to a full-time Congress that took weekend and other short breaks made it difficult to know just what the Framers had in mind.

In their time, Congress met for a month or two. Lawmakers held outside jobs and didn't often make the arduous, long journey between their homes and Washington.

"What did the Framers intend?" Craver said. "It's hard to know, because 225 years ago they didn't envision a Congress that meets almost year-round."

William Gould, a Stanford University law professor, said the NLRB functioned without challenge with two recess appointees of then-President Bill Clinton when Gould chaired it from 1994 to 1998.

"The assumption of the Founding Fathers was that it was necessary to have recess appointments in order to make the executive branch workable," Gould said. "They did not contemplate allowing the Senate to bring the executive branch to a complete standstill."

The current case started in February 2012, when Noel Canning, a soda bottling company in Yakima, Wash., sued the NLRB over the federal agency's ruling that the company had ignored a collective-bargaining agreement with its unionized workers.

Hundreds of firms go to court against the NLRB every year. What made Noel's lawsuit unusual was its claim that the agency's action should be voided because some of its five members had been appointed in violation of the Constitution.

In January, the D.C. Circuit Court of

Appeals agreed. In a narrow ruling, a panel of three judges, all Republicans, said a president could make recess appointments only during the formal break between each annual session of Congress.

In most years, that would limit such appointments to a period of several weeks between mid-December and the first part of January.

Even more restrictively, the D.C. Circuit Court said the vacancies being filled must themselves have come open during the formal recess.

While the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in Philadelphia, issued a similar ruling in May, the D.C. Circuit Court's decision is on appeal to the Supreme Court because it came first and because most federal agencies fall within its jurisdiction, with their headquarters in Washington.

# Marshall Tennis recognized by NCAA for academics

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The Marshall women's tennis program received the NCAA's Public Recognition Award for the third time after boasting a multi-year APR within the highest 10 percent of all tennis programs nationally, the organization announced Wednesday.

Each year, the NCAA tracks the classroom performance of

student-athletes on every Division I team through the annual scorecard of academic achievement, known as APR. The rate measures eligibility, graduation and retention each semester or quarter and provides a clear picture of the academic performance in each sport. The most recent APRs are multi-year rates based on scores from

the 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11 and 2011-2012 academic years.

Head Coach John Mercer's squad also earned the honor in last year's release and for the rate ending in 2004-05 as well. It is the fifth such honor for the department as the women's golf program also achieved the honor in 2008-09 and 2009-10.

"We are pleased to see our academic progress rates continue to rise," C-USA Commissioner Britton Banowsky said concerning the league's 27 teams who earned Wednesday's honor. "The academic achievements of our student-athletes are paramount to their success after they leave their respective institutions."

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Field, is being used to built indoor practice facilities. The Veterans Memorial Soccer Complex will be completed by the start of the 2013 soccer season.

## Dot Hicks Field



Dot Hicks Field, completed in 2008, is home to Marshall Softball. In its short time playing at Dot Hicks Field, the softball team has been successful, including a 22-game home winning streak that spanned nearly a year and ended April 13, 2013.

## Brian D. Fox Tennis Center



Built with three courts in 2004 and since expanded to six, the Brian D. Fox Tennis Center is home to Marshall Tennis. The facility is named after a Marshall fan killed by pancreatic cancer. During fall and spring, the tennis team uses the facility to practice and play matches, but in inclement winter weather the team uses Huntington Tennis Club located in Barboursville. The courts are also often used by students for tennis and other activities.

## Appalachian Power Park



Appalachian Power Park, located in Charleston, W.Va., has been home to Marshall Baseball for most Conference USA series since 2008. The facilities main use is as home of the West Virginia Power, a Class A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Appalachian Power Park holds 4,500 fans. Marshall Baseball also sometimes plays home games in Beckley, W.Va.

# First lady takes on heckler before crowd

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TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

First lady Michelle Obama got into a confrontation with a protester Tuesday night after the gay rights activist interrupted her remarks at a fundraiser held in the home of two former Chicagoans, veterinarian Nan Schaffer and tax lawyer Karen Dixon.

Obama was speaking to about 200 people about protecting children from gun violence when a woman in the front began calling for broader federal protections for gays in the workplace.

Obama stopped speaking, left the lectern and approached the woman.

"One of the things I don't do well is this,"

Obama said. She told the crowd that the woman could "listen to me or you can take the mic, but I'm leaving. You all decide. You have one choice."

The crowd cheered for the first lady to stay, and she did, ultimately finishing her remarks. One woman told the protester, "You need to go!"

The Democratic National Committee billed the private fundraiser as a LBT Women's Discussion and Reception with the first lady. LBT means lesbian, bisexual or transgendered. Tickets ranged from \$500 to \$10,000, according to a DNC official.

Schaffer, 59, and Dixon, 48, who are married, previously opened their Washington home for a fundraiser for President Barack Obama in February 2012. Another high-profile lesbian, Laura

Ricketts, co-owner of the Chicago Cubs, introduced the president then.

Schaffer is the founder of SOS Rhino, an international nonprofit that works to preserve the Sumatran rhinoceros. Dixon is on the board of Lambda Legal, which promotes civil rights for the LGBT community.

Dixon, in an interview Wednesday, said the disruption was "completely inappropriate and unnecessary." "You don't get to play the lesbian card when you're at a fundraiser with the first lady at a lesbian couple's private home," she said.

Dixon said she spoke to Michelle Obama afterward, telling her "I thought that she handled it beautifully."

"She rocked it," Dixon added.

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