

2-26-2015

The Parthenon, February 26, 2015

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Recommended Citation

Mohr, Codi, "The Parthenon, February 26, 2015" (2015). *The Parthenon*. Paper 462.
<http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/462>

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THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2015 | VOL. 118 NO. 97 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

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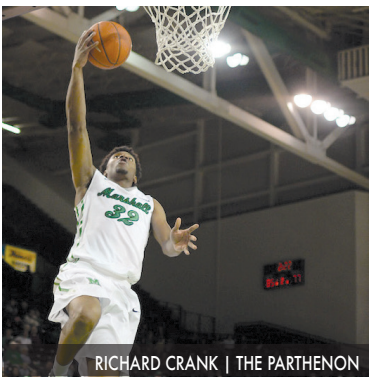
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SUBMITTED PHOTO

TODAY'S WEATHER:

PROVIDED BY MARSHALL UNIVERSITY METEOROLOGY STUDENTS

Marshall University Meteorology Thursday

Morning Cloudy with Scattered Flurries	24
Afternoon Cold with periods of snow flurries	33
Night Snow Squalls Poss. Grassy Coating at Most	9

Forecast provided by Student Meteorologist Bradley Wells & Joseph Fitzwater

Marshall University mourns one of its own

"The Marshall University and Huntington communities have lost a great, great man in Mike Perry. He was a dear friend of mine and Jo Ann's" - Marshall Interim President Gary White via Twitter

"We said goodbye today to our community's greatest champion and unbridled advocate."

- Huntington Mayor Steve Williams

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Marshall University President Mike Perry has died. A Huntington native, Perry died Wednesday of cancer, according to Marshall University. He was 78.

Perry served as interim president of Marshall

University from 1999 to 2000. He donated his entire salary to the university's general scholarship fund during his tenure.

In January, Marshall's Board of Trustees voted to remove the "interim" from his name on the roster of former presidents. He also served on the

Board of Trustees.

Perry was a banker and an attorney and a champion of his hometown and the region.

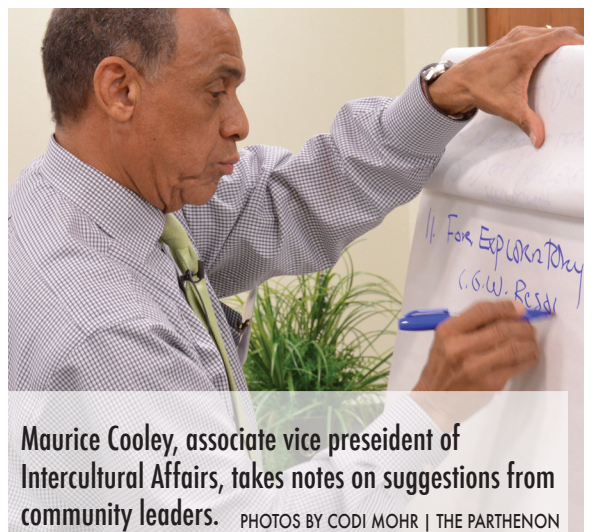
Political leaders from the capital city to Washington paid homage to Perry's contribution to his community and his state.



Alan Gould, John Deaver Drinko Academy executive director talks to Thomas Scarr during lunch.



Professor Burnis Morris speaks about Carter G. Woodson, father of black history.



Maurice Cooley, associate vice president of Intercultural Affairs, takes notes on suggestions from community leaders. PHOTOS BY CODI MOHR | THE PARTHENON

Collaboration session prompts discussion of future black history celebrations

By CODI MOHR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Prominent community members brainstormed ways to extend commemoration of Carter G. Woodson, father of black history, into the narrative of Huntington's Black History Month Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center basement.

The discussion, led by Burnis Morris, Carter G. Woodson professor of journalism, Alan Gould, John Deaver Drinko Academy executive director and Maurice Cooley, associate vice president of Intercultural Affairs, included community influencers such as Huntington Mayor Steve Williams, Marshall Provost Gayle Ormiston, the Rev. Reginald Hill and Gerald Kelly, Woodson's great-great-nephew.

"Woodson, despite his great achievements, feared being forgotten," Morris said in a presentation about the historian's accomplishments. "Perhaps he was onto something. That's why we're here today."

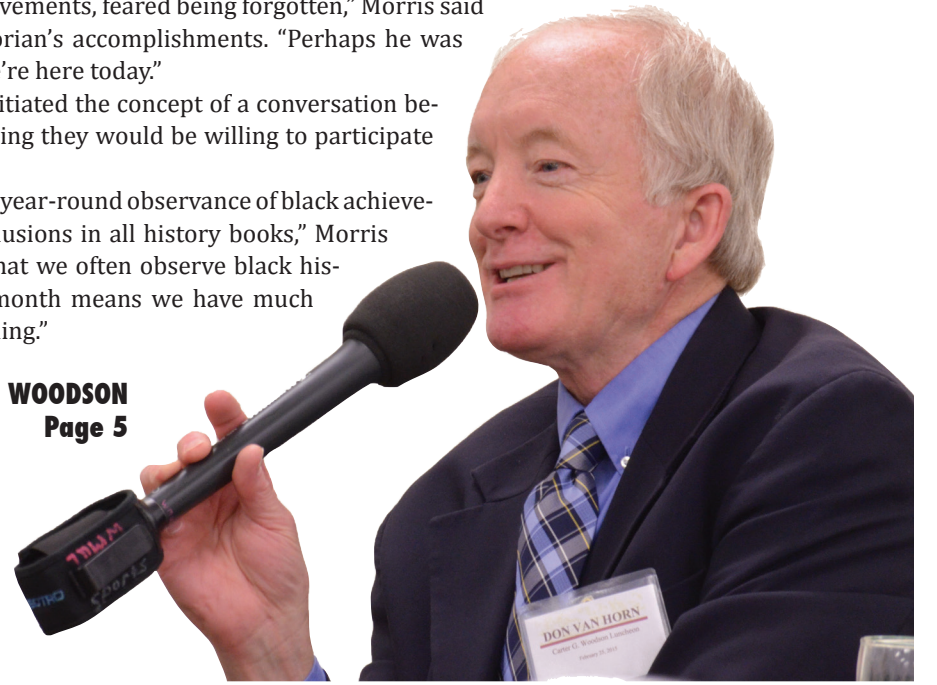
Gould, Cooley and Morris initiated the concept of a conversation between community leaders hoping they would be willing to participate in the planning process.

"Woodson clearly wanted year-round observance of black achievements and their inclusions in all history books," Morris said. "The fact that we often observe black history for one month means we have much more remaining."

The Rev. Reginald Hill and College of Arts and Media Dean Don Van Horn, right, offer suggestions to the conversation about Carter G. Woodson celebrations.



See **WOODSON**
Page 5



SGA ELECTIONS

40 senate seats open in 13 colleges

By SKYLER HUNT
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University has 40 senate seats open within 13 colleges and 47 students are fighting to take a seat.

The College of Health Professions has six seats open for senate and there are six students running.

Miracle Boltz, public health major, said she would love to be a part of the program's growth.

"There's never been much representation in the College of

Health Professions," Boltz said. "My major, public health, is newer at Marshall, and I would love to see the program grow and be a part of the process."

Elections Commissioner Paige Dodrill said this is the first time she has seen a turnout like this.

"I was super impressed with the turnout for people wanting to run for college senate seats," Dodrill said. "I've never seen such a large turnout and I hope they all get

See **SENATE** Page 5

Students announce presidential candidacy

By SKYLER HUNT
THE PARTHENON

Three pairs of Marshall University students announced they are running for student body president.

Student Body President Duncan Waugaman is running for reelection alongside his running mate Izzy Rogner.

Marshall student David Oye is running for the first time alongside Luke Cooley who is running to be his vice president.

Marshall student Alex Parlock, also running for the first time, is doing so

with Haley Breeden who is running for vice president.

"My staff and I believe that there is more that Marshall University can offer its students," Oye said. "We are focused on smart registration, which many universities across the country are implementing."

Each presidential candidate and his staff have different missions to improve the Marshall campus.

Campaigning began Tuesday after the filing meeting. Presidential

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BCC CAFE INC, SOUTHERN X-POSUR

NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

West Virginia State Wrestling Tournament returns this weekend

By **SARA RYAN**
THE PARTHENON

The 68th Annual West Virginia State High School Wrestling Tournament is Thursday through Friday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

Marketing and Sales Manager Cara Hedrick said Big Sandy is looking forward to hosting another wrestling tournament.

"We are very excited to have the state wrestling tournament return to the Big Sandy Arena," Hedrick said. "This event has taken place here for several years and it is always a great crowd

with lots of excitement for the downtown area. We look forward to hosting another great tournament, and the excitement, activity and business that this event brings to our downtown businesses."

The tournament will begin Thursday with weigh-ins at 4:30 p.m. leading into the first wrestling session at 6:30 p.m.

Weigh-ins start 9:30 a.m. Friday and the second wrestling session starts 11:30 a.m. with AA/A and AAA quarterfinals.

The third session starts 7:30 p.m. Friday with the AA/A and AAA championship semifinals.

Weigh-ins are 8:45 a.m. Saturday before the fourth wrestling session at 10:45 a.m. with AA/A and AAA consolation semifinals and AA/A and AAA consolation finals for third and fifth place.

The AA/A and AAA championship finals start 6 p.m. Saturday.

Adult general admission tickets are \$8 and student general admission tickets are \$7. Adult tickets for all sessions are \$40 and student tickets for all sessions are \$35.

Sara Ryan can be contacted at ryan57@marshall.edu.

Horn Trio ensemble performs at Marshall

By **KAITLYN CLAY**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's College of Arts and Media presented a horn trio concert Wednesday in the Jomie Jazz Center.

Stephen Lawson, music professor, along with musicians John Jones and William Holderby put on the horn concert for students.

Henning Vauth, coordinator of keyboard studies, accompanied the three men on the piano for a few of the pieces.

The performance was a mix of music from different time periods, covering music from 1678 to 1930.

Maggie Erikson, a middle school student in Huntington, said she was eager to learn more.

"I love playing horn in my band," Erikson said. "My teacher said it would be a good idea for me to come watch this and my parents said they'd take me. I want to keep playing instruments until I can learn at least five really good."

Lawson also accompanied each set with an intro to the music of time period along with the different style of horns being played. The three men played about four different styles of horns throughout the performance.

Lawson teaches horn lessons,

music theory and other music education courses. During the performance, Lawson said they were trying to be on a personal level.

"A lot of horn performances you could have a bunch of guys sitting in a V-shape not being personal," Lawson said during his commentation. "We are trying to be more personal and give everyone a chance to hear the horns without blowing you away."

The trio performed three sets of music then took a short intermission followed by two more sets.

Kaitlyn Clay can be contacted at clay122@marshall.edu.



Stephen Lawson, left, William Holderby and John Jones perform at the Jomie Jazz Center Wednesday.

KAITLYN CLAY | THE PARTHENON

Ronald McDonald House to raise funds at Rio Grande

By **JESSICA BURFORD**
THE PARTHENON

Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) of the tri-state area is having a fundraiser Thursday at Rio Grande on Fourth Avenue.

Customers who mention the RMHC during operating hours Thursday can donate 10 percent of their bill to the RMHC. The Ronald McDonald House Charities provides a home away from home to families and ill children. It offers guests a room, meals, laundry facilities, computer room, a playroom and other necessities.

The Ronald McDonald House Charities Director of Development Jaye M. Taylor said it needs to raise a lot of money this year.

"While McDonald's owners donate a generous amount, we still need to

raise nearly \$500,000 this year," Taylor said.

Marshall University's public relations campaigns class organized the fundraiser and Taylor said she is grateful for their help.

"We feel really grateful that they chose Ronald McDonald House as the organization they'd help this spring," Taylor said.

Alyssa Simon, student in the PR campaigns class, said she hopes Marshall University students will attend.

"The event at Rio is definitely a great opportunity to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House," Simon said. "We hope it appeals to the college crowd, and that we have an excellent turn out."

Jessica Burford can be contacted at burford16@marshall.edu.

Research Day allows science students to showcase their work

By **AMY NAPIER**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students are presenting their research projects to legislation at the 12th Annual Undergraduate Research Day March 4 at the West Virginia State Capitol.

Chuck Somerville, dean of the College of Science, said members of the House and the Senate will be able to interact with students.

"We want to demonstrate to legislation that their investments in higher education have paid off," Somerville said. "That's what it's really all about. It's a good day for the students, and it's a good day for Congress."

Participants will set up posters and different display pieces to showcase their work.

Somerville said they typically allocate 80 spots for the different research projects, but this year they increased it to approximately 110 spots.

"We had over 150 abstracts that were submitted this year, which is great because it shows how many students are getting involved," Somerville said. "We get to

accept most of them, but sometimes the research just isn't far enough along or maybe it's more of a political opinion."

Somerville said he and his colleagues focus on the quality and diversity of the research when determining who gets cut.

"We don't want 15 chemistry abstracts and zero from political science or psychology," Somerville said. "We want to make sure everything is covered."

Computer science major Olivia Milam is one participant who chose to focus on the technological spectrum for her research project.

Milam is building a mobile application allowing medical professionals to easily search for an answer through a database of textbooks. Milam said her ultimate goal is to allow professionals more efficient time use.

Students from other colleges and universities across the state are joining Marshall students at the event.

Amy Napier can be contacted at napier168@live.marshall.edu.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Tameron Manning goes for a lay-up against University of South Carolina Dec. 1, 2014 at the Cam Henderson Center.
LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON



Herd basketball to take on a double dose of Florida

“We’ve shown we can play at a level high enough to beat the best.”

-Head coach Dan D’Antoni

By KASEY MADDEN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University men’s basketball team takes on two Florida teams this week for its last home games.

The Herd faces Florida International University 8 p.m. Thursday and plays Florida Atlantic University 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Herd lost by four points in overtime the last time it played against FIU.

The last time the Herd played FAU, it lost by 14 points in regulation.

Junior guard Justin Edmonds said despite the previous losses, the team has the motivation to get two wins this week.

“I think everybody’s practicing and playing better,” Edmonds said. “It’s just on the road, we kind of lose the focus a little bit, but at home, as you can tell, we’re a pretty good team, and we feed off our crowd.”

Head coach Dan D’Antoni said the team has more success than people expected and is prepared for the Florida matchups.

“We’re looking forward to it,” D’Antoni said. “Again with two wins here, we can get up into the middle of the pack and win a lot more games than they did last year.”

Saturday’s game against FAU is senior night for the Herd and a Kelly Green out for the fans.

Senior forward Cheikh Sane

said with only two home games left, he is hoping to get a win.

The Herd will lose three seniors at the end of this season and head coach D’Antoni said he hopes the crowd continues to follow the team after the seniors graduate.

“The seniors that started here have started a new tradition, and they’ve started moving Marshall back up to prominence,” D’Antoni said.

Sane said the team looks ahead to the C-USA tournament March 11-14 at the University of Alabama Birmingham.

“I think we just got to come together and get these two wins and try to get ready for the conference,” Sane said.

Coach D’Antoni said the team has beaten top teams in the conference such as UTEP, Western Kentucky University and the University of North Texas.

“We’ve shown we can play at a level high enough to beat the best, so we have to go in there and see what happens,” D’Antoni said.

Thursday’s game is “Throwback Thursday” with tickets available for \$6.67 and students who dress in their best 1960s apparel can participate in a dance off to win cash and prizes.

The game will be televised on the American Sports Network.

Kasey Madden can be contacted at madden24@marshall.edu.

Marshall cheerleaders cheer on the Herd as the take on Ohio University Sept. 13, 2014 at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON



Marshall cheerleaders looking to improve student section

By MERCEDEZ SPEIGHT
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Thundering Herd’s Cheerleading team is having tryouts in the upcoming month.

Coach Jake Gilliam said he can not wait to bring new skill and talented athletes into Marshall’s cheer program.

“I can’t wait to prepare them for the season and put my own little fingerprints on pregame and what we do on the sidelines because things were kind of already established when I got here two games in,” Gilliam said. “I look to kind of get my own impression on them.”

Gilliam said it is also important he does not lose his core veteran group of ladies and gentlemen.

Freshman cheerleader Raekwon Timmons said cheering for the Herd is an awesome experience because of the winning football team and Marshall fan base.

“It’s like living your childhood dreams that you didn’t know could come true,” Timmons said.

“Cheering for the herd is an absolutely amazing experience, especially for a team that has now won two bowl games and are the conference champs. The fan base makes it easy to get excited because they are so full of Marshall pride,” Gilliam said.

Gilliam said tryouts are early because they want to be prepared for the upcoming football season.

“The anticipation for football is going to be just as high,” Gilliam said. “We’re going to have an awesome football season hopefully, go undefeated and make that access bowl. We want to be prepared, we want to put the time in and the work in at the beginning of the year.”

Gilliam said he believes in the cheer program and what they bring to the fans and athletes.

“My personal philosophy is that we’re the buffer between what’s going on, on the field or on the court and the fans,” Gilliam said. “So we are able to be on the court, be in the action, be on the field, be in the action, but then we’re also up in the stands.”

Gilliam said the athletic coaches also believe in the program at Marshall.

“If you hear Coach Dan D’antoni talk, he’s really focused on getting our student section bigger and enhancing that and how much of an impact the sixth man is in all this,” Gilliam said. “I think that’s our responsibility, that’s how we can impact the game.”

Gilliam said he tells the cheerleaders not to underestimate the impact they make during the games.

“I tell them that you can’t underestimate what yelling for someone on the field or on the court how that impacts them,” Gilliam said. “When someone is yelling your name it makes you want to try harder. I think it’s the overall pageantry of college sports. It’s a big show, it’s a big production, we have to be a part of that and we have to make our self legitimate so that way we feel like were a part of it and were making that impact.”

Mercedes Speight can be contacted at speight@marshall.edu.

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OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

THE PARTHENON

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

BE HERD: GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They must be saved in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling

letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshallparthenon.com, can be printed at the discretion of the editors.

The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff.

Please send news releases to the editors at parthenon@marshall.edu. Please keep in mind, letters are printed based on timeliness, newsworthiness and space.

COLUMN

#FeministThursday

If you call yourself a feminist, watch the gendered insults

By **JOCELYN GIBSON**
MANAGING EDITOR

Terms like "mansplaining," "maninterrupting" and "broccrate" offend me on the same level as saying someone does something "like a girl." These words become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Feminists have spent ample time challenging the phrase "like a girl" with social media campaigns and even commercials, yet they have willingly embraced similar expressions aimed toward men.

For those unaware of these emerging cultural terms, "mansplaining" combines "man" and "explaining" to form a word that refers to the act of a man telling a woman how something is done or how it works with the assumption that he is an authority on the subject and she is ignorant.

"Maninterrupting" is a similar concoction, which combines "man" and "interrupting" meaning when a woman is talking and a man (seeming not to hear her or notice her existence at all) begins to talk over her and with more volume.

Last but not least, "broccrate" is a little more creative.

Stemming from "procreate," it refers to the phenomenon that occurs when a woman expresses an idea, which everyone immediately dismisses, then just a little later a man expresses that same idea only to have it received with praise and acceptance.

While I do not doubt these things happen and on a daily basis, it is hard to fight for an end to this type of gendered language toward women and girls when we are perpetrating it toward men.

The problem with these terms is that they are just as stereotypical and ridiculous as "like a girl" because for every man who does interrupt women like they don't even exist, there is another man listening intently to what women have to say.

If we keep perpetrating stereotypes against each other putting men down for their privilege. Yes, it would be nice if all men acknowledged it, but wouldn't it be better to calmly explain that you were still

See **FEMINIST** | Page 5

EDITORIAL

Global warming deniers fail to comprehend science

Contrary to what some believe, global warming is not based on speculation

It seems to be a common belief among some people that global warming is a myth, a statement based on misguided ideas about what global warming is and how it affects climate change. A very common argument against the existence of global warming is that the last few winters have been very cold, so clearly the Earth cannot be growing warmer.

Bill Maher explained this mistaken theory best on "Real Time with Bill Maher" in 2010.

"Even scarier is why people have stopped thinking global warming is real," Maher said. "One major reason, pollsters say, is 'we had a very cold, snowy winter,' which is like saying the sun might not be real because last night it got dark."

Misplaced theories aside, global warming is not the result of speculation and guesswork (like the theories against it are), but actual scientific research.

According to the NASA

website, Earth's climate has changed drastically throughout its history. Seven cycles of glacial advance and retreat have occurred in the last 650,000 years, largely due to variations in Earth's orbit and the solar energy it receives. However, the last 13,000 years have shown an unprecedented amount of glacial melting.

In the 1860s, Physicist John Tyndall discovered carbon dioxide traps heat, and stated that variations in the climate brought on by human-created emissions could affect the climate.

Swedish scientist Svante Arrhenius further substantiated this claim in 1896 when he published a paper speculating that increased levels of carbon dioxide could create a dramatic change in surface temperature brought on by the greenhouse effect.

Dissenters argue that human-induced CO2 emissions are not enough to affect the climate, pointing out that

volcanoes emit more CO2 than heavy industry.

Not true. "Human activities, responsible for a projected 35 billion metric tons of CO2 emissions in 2010, release an amount of CO2 that dwarfs the annual CO2 emissions of all the world's degassing subaerial and submarine volcanoes," according to the U.S. Geological Survey website.

To put it numerically, the full amount of industrial CO2 emissions on Earth are at least 80 times greater than the emissions from all the active volcanoes on our planet in an average year.

According to the NASA website, the result of these emissions create a rise in global temperature, a rise in sea level, warming oceans, shrinking ice sheets, glacial retreat, declining arctic sea ice, ocean acidification, decreased snow cover and extreme weather events.

People who deny these claims are either ignorant of extensive scientific research

(that arguably began in the 19th century) or simply refuse to accept the truth out of fear of what these findings mean for the future of the human race. Either way, too many people are making claims that have no basis in fact. The expression of certain points of view is an essential part of human thought and interaction, but people who express such points of view need to base such ideas on facts, not on something they heard or read on a blog somewhere.

More ridiculous is that this debate even exists in the first place. It is basically an argument between scientists who back their claims with research and non-scientists who back their claims with misinformation and personal opinion. This is not opinion versus opinion. It is fact versus fiction. Perhaps these people could displace the energy they spend denying the truth and use it to actually help reduce their personal contribution to CO2 emissions.



ABOVE: Farmers work in their fields Jan. 31 beside a pond at Bijoy Nagar village in the Sundarbans, India. For some 13 million impoverished villagers living precariously on the river deltas that spill into the Bay of Bengal, global warming is already a reality. Each year, with crude tools and bare hands they build mud embankments to keep the saltwater and wild animals from invading their crops. And each year swollen rivers, monsoon rains and floods wash many of those banks and mud-packed homes back into the sea.

AP PHOTO | BIKAS DAS



LEFT: Bhakta Mondol, 56, and his wife Jhumri build a thatch hut Feb. 1 at Satyanarayanpur village in the Sundarbans, India. Thousands are homeless as seas rise twice as fast as the global average and water eats away at the islands or subsumes them altogether in this vast region called the Sundarbans, straddling India and Bangladesh. With global warming already a reality for some 13 million impoverished villagers living precariously on the river deltas that spill into the Bay of Bengal, the ecologically sensitive and overpopulated Sundarbans is ground zero for climate change, and a test for how they will cope with warmer temperatures, rising seas and potentially millions of climate refugees.

AP PHOTO | BIKAS DAS



This still shot from a NASA video shows part of the International Space Station with the Earth in the background Wednesday.

AP PHOTO | NASA

Helmet leak surprises astronaut

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP AEROSPACE WRITER

A spacewalking astronaut ended up with unwanted water in his helmet Wednesday after breezing through a cable and lube job outside the International Space Station.

The leak was scarily reminiscent of a near-drowning outside the orbiting complex nearly two years ago.

This time, the amount of water was relatively small — essentially a big blob of water floating inside Terry Virts' helmet. In the summer of 2013, another spacewalking astronaut's helmet actually flooded. He barely made it back inside.

Virts was never in any danger, Mission Control stressed, and he never reported any water during his 6½ hours outside.

This was the second

spacewalk in five days for NASA astronauts Virts and Butch Wilmore, who encountered no trouble while routing cables for future American crew capsules, due to arrive in a couple years.

Three spacewalks had been planned, with the next one Sunday, but its status was uncertain given Wednesday's mishap. Managers will meet Friday, as planned, to discuss the situation.

Wednesday's spacewalk had just ended and the two astronauts were inside the air lock, with the hatches closed, when the incident occurred. The air lock was being repressurized when Virts first noticed the water. He said he reported it about a minute later.

The absorbent pad inside the back of Virts' helmet was damp, but not saturated, said

Italian astronaut Samantha Cristoforetti, one of the station's six crew members. The pad became standard procedure after the 2013 emergency.

Cristoforetti removed Virts' helmet and wiped his face with a towel once he was out of the air lock and reunited with his colleagues. She noted that his neck was wet and cold.

The water — cold to the touch with a chemical taste — most likely came from the suit's cooling system, the source of the leak in 2013. Mission Control described the amount of water as "minor," at least compared with 2013.

Virts, a 47-year-old Air Force colonel, spent about half of Wednesday's spacewalk lubricating screws, brackets and tracks on the end of the space station's giant robot arm. The snares had gotten a

bit creaky over the past year, increasing the motor current, and engineers hoped the grease would make operations smoother.

"We're the cable guys. Now we're the grease monkeys — or I am," Virts radioed.

"Yep, you guys have a life after NASA," replied Mission Control. "That's good work."

That's when the spacewalk ended — and Virts noticed the water. A camera zoomed in on a big bubble floating near his left eye.

"Yeah, Terry, we can see it. Thanks for making it ripple," Mission Control said.

The same suit ended up with some water in the helmet during a Christmas Eve spacewalk in 2013, according to Mission Control. That also occurred while the air lock was being repressurized.

NASA spent months investigating the July 2013 close call experienced by Italian astronaut Luca Parmitano, and zeroed in on clogged holes in the fan and pump assembly.

A corrosion problem with the same type of fan and pump assembly — believed unrelated to the original leak — had to be cleared before the latest spacewalks could get underway last weekend. The analysis held up the spacewalks by a day.

NASA considers this the most complicated cable job ever at the 16-year-old orbiting outpost.

So far, Virts and Wilmore have routed 364 feet of power and data cables, with another 400 feet to be strung outside the space station on the next spacewalk, whenever it happens.

NASA had hoped to complete

this series of spacewalks before Wilmore returns to Earth in mid-March.

The extensive rewiring is needed before this year's arrival of a pair of docking ports, designed to accommodate commercial crew capsules still in development. NASA expects the first port to arrive in June and the second in December.

SpaceX and Boeing are designing new capsules that should start ferrying station astronauts from Cape Canaveral in 2017. Manned flights have been on hold at the cape since NASA's shuttles retired in 2011. SpaceX already is launching station cargo.

NASA has contracted out space station deliveries so it can concentrate on getting astronauts farther afield in the decades ahead, namely to Mars.

FEMINIST

Continued from page 4

speaking than retaliate with yet another gendered insult.

If we are going to call ourselves feminists, then we can't go around dragging men down like we have been continually dragged down. Words like "brocreate" are insulting to men, and they should be insulting to women too since we know what it is like to be on the receiving end of gendered insults.

So, the next time you think about using one of these gendered insults or some other creative variation, remember what it feels like to be told "women can't drive" and "you throw like a girl." It hurts and men (even privileged ones) still have feelings.

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SENATE

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to become involved in student government."

Voting is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10 and March 11 in the Memorial Student Center and the Rec Center. Students have to vote for senators in their particular college.

Students running will know the results by 9:15 p.m. March 11.

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PRESIDENT

Continued from page 1

candidates were read the rules of campaigning and told if rules are broken, they will be disqualified.

Student body president and vice president debates for each pair are 7 p.m. March 3 in Smith Hall and 12 p.m. March 9 in the Memorial Student Center.

Voting is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10 and March 11 in the Memorial Student Center and the Rec Center.

Candidates will know who the new Marshall Student Body President is at 9:15 a.m. March 11.

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WOODSON

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Participants in the conversation suggested programs, initiatives, monuments and forums to create a list of ideas for honoring Woodson's Huntington legacy. Suggestions included several educational programs for all levels, Marshall student and Greek involvement, collaboration with West Virginia State University and documentary and theatrical productions.

Morris, in his presentation, referenced the mayor's recently proclaimed devotion to a renaissance in Huntington. Such a rebirth includes various projects for developing Huntington as well as plans to expand the diversity of the city.

Williams proposed a series of events throughout Black History Month that would honor Woodson and a day permanently designated as Carter G. Woodson Day in February.

"It would proclaim that day as very prominent in Huntington," Williams said. "We would be proclaiming what Dr. Woodson started and how we were able to build upon it in the future."

Gerald Kelly, Woodson's great nephew, said he wishes he could feel more of Woodson's presence in

Huntington, and the way to do so is through education.

"I do try to think about what can I leave like he left," Kelly said. "Anything that can help the youth of today, but it's hard to reach them."

Kelly emphasized a need to encourage children to become police officers, lawyers and doctors rather than sports stars or musicians.

"We can explain to them that there's more to life than just sports, there's other things that you can contribute to mankind besides playing sports," Kelly said. "I didn't even know about Carter G. Woodson until my mom told me, and they don't teach it in schools here really. More education will put peoples' eyes on it."

Morris, Gould and Cooley will assemble a panel of community members to evaluate and discuss the list. They will narrow the ideas down and decide which concepts they plan to initiate for years to come.

"If there's any place in America that should recognize (Woodson's) contributions permanently," Cooley said, "it should be right here in Huntington."

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