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— President Jerome A. Gilbert
By NOAH GILLISPIE
Marshall professor

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Spanish Club comes to Marshall

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Students at Marshall University have started a Spanish Club on campus. According to these students, the university has not set up a Spanish Club before.

Spanish Club members will participate in different aspects of the culture such as dances, music, and cooking.
By TROY ALEXANDER

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Following a disappointing 65-38 loss to the Akron Zips, the Marshall University football team looks to pull off a potential upset of the year against the Louisville Cardinals Saturday night.

Louisville rose to number three in the latest AP Poll after dismantling then number two-ranked Florida State last week, 63-20. The Cardinals currently sit at 5-1 odds to win the national championship.

New Marshall safety CJ Reavis said the Thundering Herd are ready to move on from what they consider a poor effort against the Zips.

“I was coaching for Weber State and to execute and focus on our tape against Akron and we are ready to play against one of the best quarterbacks in the country,” said Reavis. “We have to get better as a football team this week because we have a great game up ahead.”

As long as I’ve coached the sport I’m not going to say there’s not going to be a mistake here and there. We need to have good technique and be disciplined with our eyes.

We just need to execute and focus on Louisville,” said Litton. “I had a few turnovers by myself against Akron, but that was Akron, this week is Louisville. We are going to lead to the game confident and play the best in the country on a national stage. We need to get first downs and stay on the field.”

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#8 Michigan State OVER #11 Wisconsin
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#3 Louisville OVER Marshall (5-1)
#19 Florida OVER #14 Tennessee
#13 Florida State OVER USF
#17 Arkansas OVER #10 Texas A&M
#12 Georgia OVER #23 Mississippi
#16 Baylor OVER Oklahoma State
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“Getting off the bus, all these people were yelling at us, as I imagine it’ll be a pretty good atmosphere.”

Louisville has lost the last four meetings against Marshall, with the Herd last playing the Cardinals in 2011, walking away with a 17-13 victory. The Cardinal lost last the Thundering Herd in 1981.

Herd sophomore quarterback Chase Litton will play a key role Saturday night. Litton will need to clean up his game, coming off a four turnover outing against Akron last weekend.

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Head coach Doc Holliday stressed the importance of putting last week in the past, in an effort to focus solely on the Cardinals high-powered offense.

“We have to get better as a football team this week because we have a great challenge coming here,” said Holliday. “As long as I’ve coached the sport I’m not sure I have even seen a quarterback that can take over a game like Lamar Jackson. I have never seen a guy just run away from defenses like he did against Florida State. We have to have a great week of preparation and the good thing is we play them here, so I know our guys will be excited. I don’t think the loss to Akron helped us, I believe you learn by winning games.”

The game is widely expected to set attendance records for the Joan C. Edwards Stadium, which has a capacity of around 30,000 seats. According to the Marshall Ticket Office official Twitter account, nearly 600 people are expected to attend.

Marshall has not played a top-10 team nationally ranked since 2011, when number three West Virginia University comes to Huntington. Marshall currently has a 3-4 percentage chance to win on Saturday, according to ESPN.
Column: Race still matters

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In West Virginia, in Charleston, and at Marshall University, we might be required to be steadfast in our commitment to fighting discrimination, and to teach respect by example. As the students of Marshall return this fall, we will continue to find ways to engage them in service to our local community as part of their education. We will encourage them to seek out and become friends with classmates from different backgrounds, of different races and of different creeds.

Through their service, education and the experience they have here at Marshall, I hope they will recognize all we have more communities than differences, and that race is but one attribute among many.
getting to know matt jarvis

BY KYLE CAMACHO
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Matt Jarvis is the new senior student government association. He is a finance and economics major and musical enthusiast who was born and raised in Nitro, West Virginia. As a result, Jarvis decided to enroll at Marshall University and was accepted to be a performing arts major. His enthusiasm began when he was very young, and he started playing the trumpet. "I didn't want to be here. I thought once I made my decision to enroll, I'd like it when I got here, but that wasn't the case," Jarvis said.

After his visit, Jarvis said he fell in love with Marshall and made up his mind to attend college there. "The fountain ceremony was the nail in the coffin for me," Jarvis said. "I simply changed my mind when I saw the environment. I didn't want to be here. I thought once I made my decision to enroll, I'd like it when I got here, but that wasn't the case."

Jarvis got involved with SGA early in college, but said he would have been more involved if his environment was different. "I love classical music because of the depth and emotion any person can feel," Jarvis said.

"Knowing my environment was the gut in the coffin for me," Jarvis said. "Attending this event made me realize how special this university truly is. Feeling that sense of community, that love and warmth based around such an unfortunate event that the glass crash of 1970, this university embraced it, grew from it and didn't let that define us, but allowed it to be the foundation for growth and improvement."

Before being elected president of SGA, Jarvis, along with current vice president Emily Kinner, discussed the unique aspects of Marshall that make it what it is and how to ensure all students attending the university feel the same love that Jarvis does. "We are people with differences; we've had, unfortunately, that is not the case for some of our students," Jarvis said. "There are all barriers for some students to fully enjoy the Marshall experience, whether that be race, religion, sexual preference or to our student commuters who account for 60 percent of the student body. We just wanted to make a better environment for those students who may not feel as welcomed.

Upon being elected president of SGA, Jarvis made history, but he said he didn't know he was doing it or often forgets. "I wasn't under an administration to tell me in the next year pos- sible that in the history of Marshall's SGA program there has never been an openly gay man as president," Jarvis said. "I don't know true how that may be, but it is an honor to be in this position."

Jarvis said the administrator that told him about his historic accomplishment said it is not only for Jarvis, but for the university as a whole in regard to acceptance and growth among the student body.

"When she told me, she also mentioned that this wouldn't have been tolerated here 10 years ago," Jarvis said. "I knew there were still some colleagues in this isn't tolerated. I've talked to some students attending universities down south and they've said that accepting an openly gay president wouldn't be accepted. Being elected into this position showed me that this campus is ready for change and ready to set the standard for the future."

Both Kinner and Jarvis are setting an example, with Kinner being a woman elected into a leadership role and Jarvis being openly gay for establishing equality right at the forefront of the nation that only straight men can be great leaders.

"We can see ourselves as a platform to explore change," Jarvis said. "For anybody from any background… there is an opportunity here. You are valued as a person in what you think, say or don't, on things that you can't change about yourself."

Although Jarvis is portioning the way for change, there are still areas that he said he will be working to improve during his term as president.

"We did a great job in diversity, but not in inclusiveness," he said. "The people to power positions may be diverse in race, but that hardly means anything if they don't talk and collaborate."

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BY KRYSHTS HOLDEN
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All the cameo glass pieces in the exhibit are made by Kelsey Murphy and donated by Doctor Joseph Touma. Murphy worked at Pilgrim Glass Glass Corporation in Cereds, West Virginia. In 2002, marketing conditions forced the Pilgrim factory to shut down. Through the support of Touma and the Pilgrim cameo pieces in the HMA Glass Gallery to showcase the glass creations that sprang from this West Virginia-based venture.

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Hillary Clinton fielded oddball questions on power ties, pant suits and the Scott Baio vote during an appearance for the online comedy series, “Between Two Ferns.”

Kee-len Gilbert
d called Huntington “a city on a hill” and expressed a hope that Marshall University might grow in the future through excellence, adding doctoral programs and increasing faculty and staff salaries. He said as the university grows, the Huntington community will grow alongside it, through service learning projects, university partnerships and student-faculty presence in the workforce environment.

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Hillary Clinton deadpanned at one recent event of her campaign against Trump.

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