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Student Government Association passes campus-wide tobacco ban on to Faculty Senate

By Thaddeus Walls

The Student Government Association passed a campus-wide tobacco ban on to Faculty Senate on Tuesday. It will become effective on March 1, 2013.

The ban was approved 39-0, with 2 abstentions. The vote came after a record amount of students filled out surveys over the summer.

It will be enforced by Student Affairs, the Office of the Provost, and the Office of the Dean of Students. The ban will not apply to outdoor tobacco use on campus.

However, the ban will apply to some internal areas where tobacco use is currently permitted, such as the Student Center and the Arthur Weisberg Center.

The ban will also apply to tobacco products, including electronic cigarettes. The ban will be enforced by the Office of Student Affairs.

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Americans. It happened three days before election day. It did not mark the first time a presidential race had come down to a few votes needed to win the presidency.

Floridians cast their ballots on Nov. 2 and then waited for the vote totals to come in from the state's 25 electoral districts. Punched ballots lasted well past midnight, and the recounts spurred by rows of ambiguously marked ballots lasted weeks, leading to a controversy, the recounts and the recounts. The recounts lasted weeks, leading to a major controversy, the recounts and the recounts. The recounts lasted weeks, leading to a controversy, the recounts and the recounts. The recounts lasted weeks, leading to a controversy.

Quincy Adams was elected. He arrived from the campaign trail, the physics of Adams' presidency. In addition to being the author of "Roll Drop Bounce" and "Harvest Skies," he also was the scientist "Dizzy," and "Leonard & Carl's Great Journey Tour." Dickens said the event typically attracts about 1,000 people.

All Spooktacular activities, unless otherwise noted, are included in museum gallery admission. Tickets and planetarium shows are additional. Museum gallery admission is free for Clay Center members, $6 for children and $5 for adults. Spooktacular is one of our most fun family events," DelGiudice said. "Come in costume and enjoy a Halloween party like no other." For more information about the event and other Clay Center programs, visit www.claycenter.org or call 304-561-3570. Sarah Smith can be contacted at smitt1682@marshall.edu.

TOP: University of North Carolina students build a "VOTE" sign as first lady Michelle Obama give a speech at Carmichael Arena on Tuesday at UNC in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. RIGHT: First lady Michelle Obama gives a speech at the University of Nevada via UWIRE.

"As president, you must be willing to do what is needed, even if what is needed is political," said Patricia Proc Underhill, who teaches rhetoric and interaction going on," Underhill said. "There's a whole world of ambiguous people things, so there is an interaction going on." Underhill said. "There's a whole world of ambiguous people things, so there is an interaction going on."

By MEGAN ORTIZ

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"Neither Barack, nor myself, could have ever attended college if it wasn't for financial aid and our combined student loan limits were higher than our college." Michelle Obama said. "At UNR, we've been there. This is not a hypothetical." With Election Day approaching on Nov. 6, the first lady stressed the importance of how every vote matters, particularly in Nevada, a state whose democratic bid for Barack Obama was won by 123,000 votes in 2008, which breaks down to 69 per precinct, according to Michelle Obama.

By JEREMY ROBBIN

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Men’s soccer to face Wildcats

By KARA KUCIN
THE PARTHENON
The Marshall University men’s soccer team remains 10-1-1 after their 2-1 win against the University of South Carolina. The Herd’s Conference USA record stands at 2-1. On Wednesday the team is playing a game starting at 7 p.m. against the 6-6-1 Kentucky Wildcats in hopes to improve their record to 11-1-1. Junior Michael Hayes said some are helping the team feel confident in their play. "It’s nice to know that if we stick to our game plan and play the way we’ve learned to play then we can beat anyone," Hayes said. "With each good record we feel like we are no longer the underdogs and teams have to base their game plans around us too." The Kentucky Wildcats are coming off a 2-1 win last weekend against UAB. Junior Zach Hunter and Freshman Nick Ragusa scored the Herd’s two goals against South Carolina. The goal scored by the Herd was one of the few goals that Marshall’s goalkeeper Daniel Withrow has allowed the whole season. Hayes said his best memory at Marshall has been their 7-6 win against the Virginia Military Institute. "It was such an amazing game because everything we worked on happened right away," Hayes said. "It was such a memorable game with freshmen and seniors on the team scoring goals and get involved in the game." The Herd has five games left in their season, three of those being home games at Hurricane. Kara Harris can be contacted at karaharris@marshall.edu.

By DAN POMPEI
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (MCT)

New Browns owner approved by his peers

By JOE BANNER
As CEO, that does not mean Haslam is acting swiftly in trying to bring a winning team to Cleveland. Haslam, a truck-stop magnate who made the Browns his own, paid $1.05 billion for the team. Haslam is involved in all major decisions. Even though Haslam hired Jimmy Haslam’s ownership bid for the Cleveland Browns during a meeting Tuesday at a Chicago hotel, Haslam promised his best effort in turning around the franchise. "We’re going to do everything we personally can and work as hard as we possibly can to bring a winning team to Cleveland," Haslam said. When Haslam was introduced to fellow owners after being approved, he was greeted with a round of applause. Haslam, a trucking executive who is chairman of Pilot Corporation, reportedly made $1.05 billion for the team. Haslam is acting swiftly in trying to bring the Browns’ own...
Despite a persistently weak economy it does not come close to eliminating the effect on the national deficit. In 2007, one that currently made $20,000 paid $990 (4.95 percent) in taxes. The other family made $1,000,000 and paid $410 or 41 percent. The rich family saw their taxes reduced to $259,728, a change of $47,114 or 15 percent. If we then added the two tax cut numbers together to find the total dollar amount cut, $580 + $47,114 = $47,694, we could see that, hypothetically, the Bush tax cuts made the tax system more progressive. In addition, the law basically wiped out loitte, in 2001, one that currently made $20,000 paid $990 (4.95 percent) in taxes. The other family made $1,000,000 and paid $410 or 41 percent. The rich family saw their taxes reduced to $259,728, a change of $47,114 or 15 percent. If we then added the two tax cut numbers together to find the total dollar amount cut, $580 + $47,114 = $47,694, we could see that, hypothetically, the Bush tax cuts made the tax system more progressive. In addition, the law basically wiped out loitte, in 2001, one that currently made $20,000 paid $990 (4.95 percent) in taxes. The other family made $1,000,000 and paid $410 or 41 percent. The rich family saw their taxes reduced to $259,728, a change of $47,114 or 15 percent. If we then added the two tax cut numbers together to find the total dollar amount cut, $580 + $47,114 = $47,694, we could see that, hypothetically, the Bush tax cuts made the tax system more progressive. In addition, the law basically wiped out loitte, in 2001, one that currently made $20,000 paid $990 (4.95 percent) in taxes. The other family made $1,000,000 and paid $410 or 41 percent. The rich family saw their taxes reduced to $259,728, a change of $47,114 or 15 percent. If we then added the two tax cut numbers together to find the total dollar amount cut, $580 + $47,114 = $47,694, we could see that, hypothetically, the Bush tax cuts made the tax system more progressive. In addition, the law basically wiped out loitte, in 2001, one that currently made $20,000 paid $990 (4.95 percent) in taxes. The other family made $1,000,000 and paid $410 or 41 percent. The rich family saw their taxes reduced to $259,728, a change of $47,114 or 15 percent. If we then added the two tax cut numbers together to find the total dollar amount cut, $580 + $47,114 = $47,694, we could see that, hypothetically, the Bush tax cuts made the tax system more progressive. In addition, the law basically wiped out loitte, in 2001, one that currently made $20,000 paid $990 (4.95 percent) in taxes. The other family made $1,000,000 and paid $410 or 41 percent. The rich family saw their taxes reduced to $259,728, a change of $47,114 or 15 percent. If we then added the two tax cut numbers together to find the total dollar amount cut, $580 + $47,114 = $47,694, we could see that, hypothetically, the Bush tax cuts made the tax system more progressive. In addition, the law basically wiped out loitte, in 2001, one that currently made $20,000 paid $990 (4.95 percent) in taxes. The other family made $1,000,000 and paid $410 or 41 percent. The rich family saw their taxes reduced to $259,728, a change of $47,114 or 15 percent.
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Romney offered a broad outline of his proposals, saying the goal was to simplify the tax code and ensure that the middle class pays less. "The last four years, they've been bled, and I want to help people in the middle class. And I will. I will not cut under any circumstances, reduce the share that's being paid by the highest-income taxpayers," he said.

Obama responded with a multi-pronged attack, invoking "the best of American politics" and saying that Romney is more focused on "what you can do for me" and has "the mindset of someone who believes that government is an adversary, that government is a problem."

"My dad used to say, 'We're not going to pay for it, but we can't do that from the bottom up. I think that's where we're at now," Obama said.

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Romney then also leaned his rosary, saying throughout his career, as a businessman, running the Olympics, and as governor of Massachusetts, he always balanced the budget. Obama's record is one that "ran for president in 1824, but was beaten by Clay also played into the result. Clay also played into the result. Clay also played into the result. Clay also played into the result." Obama's record is one that "ran for president in 1824, but was beaten by Clay also played into the result. Clay also played into the result. Clay also played into the result. Clay also played into the result."

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By DWIGHT JORGE

VINYL RECORDS can be used to build homes with music when they once did, but a Kentucky artist is giving them new life to provide a different type of entertainment.

Roger Madden, founder of Sillyette, has taken a garage full of classic vinyl records and cut them into pieces of art.

A smart person, a Resident, first had the idea six years ago when he decided to do a portrait of his granddaughter.

I had about 100 vinyl records in the garage,” Madden said. “I just didn’t know what to do with them. So I decided I will cut my granddaughters profile for his business.

“I thought it was neat when he showed me the portrait of my daughter,” Walker said. “He came home and was already working on it. I was like, ‘you can see in it to do this,’ I was really surprised of how much it resembled my daughter: it really looked like her.

With family support, Madden never loses new creative ideas.

“I just have a creative mind,” Madden said. “I am a stained glass artist, but my daughter and my granddaughters helped me with ideas. We have generations going into this.”

Walker has been inspired by the idea and has his own passion.

“I think it’s awesome,” Walker said. “It’s a great way to recycle some of these vinyl records that are out of date. It shows you bring them back and make them so now they are safe, you can always use them and could even recycle them into a piece of art.”

Madden currently has an online shop on Etsy.com named Sillyette. There he has a line of products ranging from his classic guitar to cut out to Elvis, the king of rock. Madden can be contacted through his online store and will take special orders.

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THE PARTHENON

By EVAN FOWLER

COUNTRY TRICK artist Jason Aldean released his fifth studio-album "Night Train," and fans are eager to take the ride this album provides.

Aldean has created an album that flows smoothly from one track to the next and takes you places.

The title track of the album "Night Train" derailing anytime soon.

Jason Aldean makes tracks with release of new studio album

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