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Presidential debate draws local solidarity

By BISHOP NASH

The Parthenon

The phrase “eyes of the world” carries a great deal more weight when it’s true, and certainly the world’s attention was fixed in a massive sense on the debate between President Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney on Wednesday night. Media giants including CNN, FOX and even Twitter interrupted their schedules to broadcast the debate live to millions of viewers enthralled with the banter and ideas kicked back and forth. Of those millions, more than 30 gathered at the Cabell County Democratic Party headquarters in Huntington to watch the debate—cheer and sulk in the night’s main event. “I think it’s important that anywhere you go, you have supporters,” said Patrick Hensley, field director for the West Virginia Democratic Party. “It’s important for these supporters feel that they have people behind them as well.”

Inside of the party’s Fourth Avenue office, signs bearing the names of Rallah, Torch...
By SUZANN AL-QAWASMI

College ‘shopping’ aims to make comparing costs easier

By BISHOP NASH

INTOXICATED MALE ATTEMPTS TO FLEE MUPD

BIKE ABDUCTOR(S) STRIKE AGAIN

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By WILLIAM KELLY

Police blotter

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By JAMES COLLIER

When an athlete finds their groove, it is not uncommon for them to fill their trophy cases with awards for their performances.

If Marshall soccer midfielder Nathan Kerns ever says in his Groove, he will need a cases with awards for their honors. The Marshall men’s soccer team had its first match in 1996. Since the opening, it has undergone several improvements from new stadium lighting to new scoreboards. The 1,500-seat facility has seen numerous seasons of Marshall University success.

The Marshall men’s soccer team had the honor to play the last ever game at Sam Hood Field on Wednesday.

The Thundering Herd has only played one true home game this season. Coach Gray said he is proud of his team’s ability to adjust to constant play away from home.

“We’ve been road warriors,” he said. “I think people, I think I’ve slept in more motels than I’ve slept in my own bed. It was a huge morale boost for us to play here tonight.”

To add to a night of milestones, senior goalkeeper Daniel Wibodl received the Marshall single-season record for shutouts with 7.5. The Rochester, N.Y. native said the Herd’s start to fast in no coincidence.

“We’re competing,” Wibodl said. “We try to concentrate on one game at a time. We’re going to be a team that’s going to grit it out and do it physically.”

Senior forward Tom Jackson put a goal in the 37th minute to lift the Herd to a 3-0 advantage.

Jackson said he is pleased with the atmosphere the team possesses.

“We have an experienced bunch and had a fantastic Southeastern Conference season,” Jackson said. “We all just get along well.”

Jackson, who has played his entire collegiate career at Sam Hood Field, said he was happy to finish out its era.

“It’s really a great feeling being back here,” Jackson said. “I’ve loved this field and I’ve had great memories here. To come back and play just one more game is surreal.”

Marshall kicks the road Saturday for its final non-conference matchup of the season to take on the University of Kentucky. Kickoff is set for 7 pm.

Lake Hatterson can be contacted at vance162@marshall.edu.

Kerns puts home another award

By JAMES COLLIER

On an evening of an illuminated Huntington sky, Sam Hood Field closed the book to the end of an era.

“The Herd,” as known by many, hosted its final match in 1996. Since the opening, it has undergone several improvements from new stadium lighting to new scoreboards. The 1,500-seat facility has seen numerous seasons of Marshall University success.

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In the spirit of the debate—let’s get a bit political

By ROGER Z. GORDBE

As U.S. diplomats contemplate wholesome economic policies to clear facilities, intelligence communities continue to work on assessing how best to attack and punish themselves a question that a nation that the United States, we should take as certain as possible of the evidence.

Iran today presents an even more intricate picture of itself than it did in 2003, when so-called "pro-choice" students—by their hand at A.P. classes and see what they can do if they try to push the minds to it. We want our schools to be challenging high school classrooms before facing them in college lecture halls.

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Increasing college degrees by broadening access to A.P.
Meet the candidates: Steve Williams

By MOLLY HENNIGE-FULK and RICHARD SERRANO
THE WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

Huntington (W.Va.) — Eleven allegations of a clientele procurement network were in
vestigated in connection with federal
bribes that led to a grand jury indictment
Wednesday in federal court in Brooklyn.

The indictment alleges that a site described
as a "fishing boats" rather than "anti-sub
products such as traffic lights.

The defendants allegedly sold equipment
to Russia. There was "a striking
exaggeration of the tax cut he
promised his five-part plan,
and pledged "no tax cut
that adds to the deficit," he
said.

Much of the equipment is unavailable
in Russia, and it is illegal to ship it out of
city. The crime can draw more than 30
years in prison.

"The defendants spun an elaborate
tale. His message was that if you
have more energy, you have
more work. The defendants
tried to advance claims of America's
free markets and small-American
businesses for the Russian government.

The indictment alleges that
Federal Bureau of Investigation
agents charged the site
in 1990 representing the city at
Huntington. Williams has faced a
$5 million dollar federal fine.

Williams said when it comes to problem solving, he's
the man Huntington would want to see.

"Increasing taxes isn't the way to solve
problems," Williams said. "My experience
taught you that you manage something in a way where it's
easy for you and how it's finally sound.

We're running on the platform of a "safe and stable"
that has seen improvements in the
crime rate for the past three years
at its lowest point since
1985. The city has
been in office. Williams has
said there is more work
to be done.

"I expect us to grow," Williams said. "Safe and
clean is nice but it doesn't quantify the level that we
need to be competing on the world stage.

Williams said experience in business is
important.

"They are the only
began in Aleppo.

We can be involved in a
civil war where we're only
in the world stage where we're
in the world stage.

Williams said the
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in 1990 representing the city at
Huntington. Williams has faced a
$5 million dollar federal fine.

Williams said when it comes to problem solving, he's
the man Huntington would want to see.

"Increasing taxes isn't the way to solve
problems," Williams said. "My experience
taught you that you manage something in a way where it's
easy for you and how it's finally sound.

We're running on the platform of a "safe and stable"
that has seen improvements in the
crime rate for the past three years
at its lowest point since
1985. The city has
been in office. Williams has
said there is more work
to be done.

"I expect us to grow," Williams said. "Safe and
clean is nice but it doesn't quantify the level that we
need to be competing on the world stage.

Williams said experience in business is
important.

"They are the only
began in Aleppo.

We can be involved in a
civil war where we're only
in the world stage where we're
in the world stage.

Williams said the
Wolfe is running on the
Huntington area is a
Program sends West Virginia veterans to Washington

By MARCUS CONSTANTINO

WASHINGTON – West Virginia veteran Ernie Baker searched the rows of thousands of names at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall on Wednesday in Washington. With the help of an attendant, he walked to a column of names, scanned his eyes down and slowly moved his finger to the name of his former neighbor in Rayed, W.Va.

“There he is,” Baker said firmly, looking back at his friend, Johnny, and pointing at the name “GRANT ALBERT KEEKE” engraved into the cold stone.

The memories bring back harsh realities to the soldiers who served in these conflicts, they also pay homage to those who served their country.

The Denver Foundation’s “Always Free Honor Flight” program keeps to give all West Virginia veterans the chance to experience the emotions of walking through their own war memorial. The Foundation’s second honor flight departed from Princeton early Wednesday morning with 29 veterans; six from World War II, five from the Korean War and 18 from the Vietnam War.

“There is something about hanging with heroes – true, American heroes – for a day,” said Daveen Doran, president of the Denver Foundation. “This is about as good as it gets.”

Doran and Pam Coulbourne organized the 24-hour-long trip which took veterans to the U.S. Capital, and the World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War memorials free of charge.

A reception took place at the Capitol building, followed by a meeting with Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) via videoconference, and representatives for Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-W.Va.), and congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.).

Manchin thanked the veterans for their service and sacrifices and emerge from an essay he wrote for the Congressional Record about the group of West Virginia veterans, addressed to the President.

“To me, it was kind of disheartening,” Stanley Bompus, 65, of Huntington, served during the Vietnam War. “There is something about hanging with heroes.”

“We weren’t heroes, we came back, Heroes didn’t,” Brown paused. “We knew that.”

Brown’s oldest son, Walt Brown, a 1998 graduate of Marshall University’s medical school, chauffeured his father around the war memorials. He studied as an intern at the veterans shares stories with other veterans.

“Hey, it gives you chill bumps,” Byrd said of the Vietnam War.

“Up until probably eight years ago, I didn’t want to be put down, I didn’t want anybody to know I was a veteran,” Harris said. “I didn’t want to be put down, I didn’t look for any more.”

But my way to deal with it was not letting any other knew I was a veteran.”

“Meals are given on a first-come, first-served basis, with priority given to World War II and Korean War veterans. Seats are given by calling Coulbourne at (304) 320-6032.

Bompus explained that seeing the names of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice he took a toll on him emotionally.

“It’s a way for me to know that my country always has my back,” Bompus said. “I must have chills just seeing it, knowing what these men have gone through and how they have fought and fallen in America’s service.”

“Even my high school buddies didn’t want anything to do with me because I was a Vietnam veteran and I don’t know why.

“By the cancellation of the trip, but a last-minute donation kept the honor flight on track. Denver plans to offer two honor flights per year. West Virginia veteran Charlie Baker organized the first by calling Coulbourne at (304) 320-6032. Seats are given on a first-come, first-served basis, with priority given to World War II and Korean War veterans.

“At the age of 87, Gale Brown, of Belva, W.Va., was one of the oldest veterans on the honor flight. He stood in attention and saluted the American flag as “Taps” was played in the World War II memorial.

“Taps that area where all the stars are, that’s one know I was a veteran.”

“Every one of them an American hero,” Manchin said. “If it weren’t for the veterans in this country, we wouldn’t be here today.”

Manchin thanked the veterans for their service and sacrifices.

“Some of my high school buddies didn’t want anything to do with me because I was a Vietnam veteran and I don’t know why.

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Marcus Constantino

Ernie Baker, 72, Vietnam War veteran from Rayed, W.Va., points out the name of former neighbor, Gr Albert Keene in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.

Marcus Constantino

San Jose Manchins from Belva, W.Va, stands in front of his memorial.