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Crystal Myers
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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Candidates prepare for ‘Super Tuesday’

NEWT GINGRICH

On the night of the South Carolina Republican primary, the GOP was shocked when Republican Newt Gingrich, made his strongest showing thus far and was the delegate frontrunner. Gingrich is a candidate running with the conservative Republicans in 2012. He is the front runner for the nomination, and Robert Behrman, political science professor, said Paul is a consistent choice because of his personal baggage.

MITT ROMNEY

Romney is the former governor of Massachusetts and has been the front-runner for the nomination. He has strengths in this race that could win him the nomination. Mitt Romney is a social issues candidate and his core principles for his campaign are family values, opposition to abortion, gay marriage and religious freedom for the states.

RON PAUL

Ron Paul is another contender in the Grand Old Party race — this being his third attempt for the presidency. Robert Behrman, political science professor, said he believes Paul is in the race for the nomination and more to get people thinking about some major issues facing our country.

Rick Santorum

Santorum is a social issues candidate and his core principles for his campaign are family values, opposition to abortion, gay marriage and religious freedom for the states.

"Do we really need government to do this," Richardson said. “It is their job to do this. We have a business, a political and a civil union's job to do this. We really need to have a tax, and it is our job to think about those questions than they were a year ago, and that's what I think you do.

Robert Behrman, communications director for the Marshall Republicans, said Paul is a consistent choice and continues to do well in the polls. "The Constitution, constitution, constitution," Richardson said. "He believes we should follow the constitution, exactly and exactly."

W. Va. lawmakers fear Melanoma in minors

BY MOLLY URIAN

With spring break two weeks away, students are turning to tanning beds before exposing themselves to the beach sun without considering the consequences. A West Virginia bill to ban the use of tanning facilities by minors age 14 to 17 requires a signed consent form to be kept on file by the facilities by minors age 14 to 17. A West Virginia bill to ban the use of tanning facilities by minors age 14 to 17 requires a signed consent form to be kept on file by the facilities by minors age 14 to 17.

"My first melanoma was diagnosed after my cousin, who has had all three types of skin cancer: Basal, squamous and melanoma, noticed my mole," Adkins said.

"The melanoma I had penetrated through the skin and was less than one millimeter. I was diagnosed as low-risk with no lymph node involvement," Adkins said her second diagnosis was in 2010 and her third in March of 2011. "The latter two were in situ, which means the melanoma was contained within the mole," Adkins said.

"In my opinion, I feel the tanning bed was the root cause. As I grew up in the sun, I never wore sunscreen while outside playing or at the beach," Adkins said. "When I had the tanning bed in high school, I would be there four times a week, and I would never skip the recommended two minutes and then increase the time slightly more by 30 seconds each week."

Dr. Scott Lanier, employee at Memorial Hospital, has been diagnosed with melanoma since 2001. Lanier said he was diagnosed after a mole was removed, and then I had to go to Ohio State University to an oncologist who specialized in skin cancer. I was diagnosed with melanoma since 2001. Lanier said he was diagnosed after a mole was removed, and then I had to go to Ohio State University to an oncologist who specialized in skin cancer.
Marshfield students tell all, share secrets anonymously

BY MARISSA DEMARIA
THE PARTHENON

In an attempt to inform fox with a lesson about diver
city, residence life staff has
instituted an event after the PostSecret initiative.

Residences gathered in the Twin Towers East glass
lovingly Wednesday for the unveiling of secrets that have been anonymously
submitted over the past few weeks.

Postsecret in an ongoing community project in which people mail in secrets anonymously on a homo
graphic postcard. The glass lounge was set up to emu
date and the postcard submission dis
played throughout the room.

The presentation was adver
tised as an outlet to allow participants to share secrets that they have never shared before. The event encouraged them to share their feelings, fears and secrets with one another.

Everyone needed to be at least 18 years old and have one’s ID at the door. "By participating in this event, all participants can bear the weight of their own problems, as well as help others by letting them know they are not alone," said Maria, a staff member.

At the beginning of the event, everyone was given a card to write down a secret that they were willing to share. Then, they were instructed to turn the cards over and place them in the box. After the cards were collected, the host read one secret at a time.

The secrets ranged from personal to anonymous, and the variety of confessions was impressive. Some secrets were humorous, while others were serious and touching.

"It’s amazing how much we can learn from each other," said Maria. "By sharing our secrets, we can help each other and make things easier for everyone."
The Herd committed 26 turnovers in the game, compared to just 13 by the Pirates. The two squads shot comparably from the field — each shooting just better than 40 percent from the field. ECU edged out Marshall in the third, as well, hitting 10 compared to the Herd’s 11.

Tulane’s lead was led by as many as five points in the second half but was unable to put the Pirates away, enduring short stints of inabilities to throw. ECU was led in scoring by senior guard Darius Monroe who scored a game-high 27 points. Monroe went 6-for-10 from the field and 11-for-17 from the free throw line, while tacking on eight rebounds.

Next up for the Herd is the final home game of the season — a 7 p.m. contest against Southern Miss on Saturday. The game will be the last at the Cam Henderson Center for seniors Pitts, Johnson and Peña. The game will be nationally televised on ESPNU Sports Network.

A frustrated Dago Pena heads to the bench during Saturday’s home loss to Memphis. Pena and the Herd continued the frustration Wednesday as they fell to East Carolina.

Herd drops road contest to East Carolina

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Byous-McConnell was invited to China last summer to compete with other players from across the country. Though her mother is still in California, Byous-McConnell said she was “invited by a lot of fun.”

Byous-McConnell said she was one of the highlights of the trip. She said she doesn’t regret her decision to move across the country, but she was also reunited with friends from other universities and other players she admired for their talent on the court.

“[The trip] was a lot of fun,” Byous-McConnell said.

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Recent mine safety bill does not directly address the real problems

The West Virginia House of Delegates has passed a new mine safety bill that was watered down after coal lobbyists opposed to some of the provisions of the original bill. It is widely agreed upon, between safety officials and private investigators, that the increased scrutiny of the new bill addresses — especially after coal lobbyists disagreed with some provisions — the key concerns that what actually caused the Big Branch mine explosion. Originally, this was the reason for the new bill. It is good that some progress has been made to mitigate the risk of future mine incidents and rebuilding and coal dust — the causes of the UBB explosion — are not being addressed.

What does this say about the state and how serious it is to take the lives of 29 miners? If lobbyists have the capability to literally call a bill because they are paid too much pressure on coal officials, then we are not in a state of being in West Virginia. One would think the worst. United States mine accident in the past 40 years would spark reform after reform, but alas, it does not. Coal seems to rule all economic and political landscapes in this state. And when the chance comes to put a closer eye on the industry and its practices, legislators balk and create a bill that is superficially addresses some of the many problems in the coal industry.

There have been moves in the right direction since UBB in criminal courts, with more officials being convicted of crimes that were the leading causes of the explosion. Where are the efforts to make major reforms in the mining industry rather than watered down bills that are passed to temporarily gain public support? The problems that caused UBB should be the ones being addressed and the coal industry should have no say in what laws are enforced upon us, i.e. they are the ones responsible for the deaths that have plagued this state since the beginning. It is up to us lawmakers to acknowledge this fact and act accordingly.
MELANOMA Continued from Page 1

Because the cancer had spread to her hair follicles, they referred me to an oncologist who determined it could have spread to her brain.

I then had to have seven lymph nodes removed.

“Two years after I had my melanoma removed, I have also had 57 moles removed in the past under 18 years,” Crawley said. “I do worry about getting skin cancer because of my career,” Crawley said. “I do worry about getting skin cancer because of my career.”

“I have had to have places removed and those are significant accomplishments,” Wright said.

Hillary Freeman can be contacted at ross89@marshall.edu.

SANTORUM Continued from Page 1

Joel Richardson, communication director for the Marshall Republicans, said Santorum is the most visible Republican candidate for the GOP base.

“He is willing to create 10 million jobs in three years, and to cut our debt by five trillion dollars,” Richardson said. “This is the sort of president we conservatives appreciate.”

Professor Behrman said it is in his personal ability to work with Democrats, Santorum’s greatest strength.

“He believes the government just needs to get out of the way,” Behrman said. “If there were less government regulations, cost for doing business, cost for our daily lives would be substantially lower. It’s not just that unemployment that this country needs freedom to make our better, but Santorum has intrinsic value as well as small government.”

As for Paul’s strength as a candidate, Richardson and Santorum believe it is in his financial ideas and consistency as a candidate.

“The program was part of the Freedom Network Society and part of promoting community between that program and other programs,” Richardson said.

“Roe v. Wade” past will come back to bite him.

“Time and time again when he was running for Governor and Senate in Massachusetts, he spoke in favor of abortion,” Richardson said. “Now he says he will overturn Roe v. Wade.”

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PAUL Continued from Page 1

Romney’s core values are small government, lower taxes and laws and in general agreement with the Republican platform, Richardson said.

But Richardson also sees some detrimental issues with a possible Romney Republican nomination. “Romney’s ‘flip-flop’ past will come back to bite him,” Wright said. “We would like to see him have a better chance while governor in Massachusetts, he spoke in favor of abortion,” Richardson said. “Now he says he will overturn Roe v. Wade.”

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romney has been accused of not having a moderate record.”

Behrman said, “People believe he will have more appeal as a moderate so he will have a better chance of beating the president.”

But his moderate record does not appeal to the Republican base — the libertarian and neo-conservative types.

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The first concert will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Recital Hall. The second concert will be in the Jessie Jazz Forum on campus Friday, and the fourth concert of the Festival of New Music will be Saturday at the Tamarack Center for the Arts in Huntington West Virginia.

Marshall music faculty members and students who will also be performing in the festival include Ad-Hoc, the Marshall Contemporary Vocal Ensemble, the Violastra Duo, George Patterson, Patton Vaught and the Marshall University Contemporary Music Ensemble.

Among the performers featured in the festival will be Local Color, an acoustic cover group from Charleston, and Voicebox, a local folk rock band from Huntington West Virginia, and local pottery to the area, including the Maker's Mark Pottery from Huntington.

There will be lecture and poetry readings as well. "Bakery Jam," as she calls it, takes place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Saturday. It changes every week. There will be different people playing, or sometimes it’s the same people,” Baker said. “They are honing their skill and getting comfortable singing in front of people or playing their guitar on a harmonica or base, we’ve had everything from a hand-held microphone to a full band. Just as the musicians come together and play, writers come to share their work from 1 p.m. through 7 p.m. from Thursday to Sunday for Poetry Jams.

The breakfast cookie is just one of the many from-scratch items that bakery offers. A vegan bagel with whole grain and nuts, it is one of the most popular items on the menu. Offer- ing fresh from the oven, the rosemary focaccia in the Baker’s bestseller. Baker said the sourdough, not made as an sourdough or of its kind, has developed more popularity among her customers. Baker also has a full espresso bar. ’We have hand-pressed espresso so when you order a latte, espresso or macchiato, the barista is going to grind your beans and press it to make your drink right there,” Baker said.

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Festival of New Music begins today

THE PARTHENON

Tim Price, composer and multi-instrumentalist from San Francisco, and the Ankara University String Quartet will be performing at Marshall University’s Festival of New Music today through Sunday.

The United States premiere of a work by Nebil Akses and a new work by Mack Zanes, professor of composition at Marshall, will be included on the string quartet’s program Friday.

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