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BY JOANIE BORDERS

The Student Resource Center is helping students get involved on campus with a workshop highlighting the importance of extracurricular activities.

The workshop, "Making Your Mark on Campus," is hosted by the Student Resource Center and is targeted to help students get involved at Marshall University and create a personal network of people who will help them succeed.

"College is a lifestyle," said Jessica Jordan, resource specialist for the SRC. "You grow into being an adult, have new experiences, grow up and come out a totally different person than when you started. Being involved in extracurricular activities is what helps form you into being the best possible person you can be."

The workshop will include information of who is important, as a student, to have as a part of your network of contacts, resume tips, internships and how to get involved. Lists of all the campus clubs, organizations and groups will be made available so students can become aware of the various different opportunities that Marshall's campus can offer.

Each student is also encouraged to meet with a resource specialist to create their own list of important contacts and organizations that are suited for their major and interests.

"Jordan said networking is important because it is vital to career success. "When students apply for jobs, future employers will be looking for people who have experiences, references and have been involved in work in their field," Jordan said.

"Networking now, while in college, can help you achieve your goals," Jordan said.

Michelle Barbour, Career Services coordinator, said students should always find something that relates to their major.

"It's a great way to get in touch with future employers and network and find the same career path," Barbour said. "You never know who you might meet that has a connection that could be beneficial to your future."

Barbour said many students look for full-time internships, but voluteer experience is just as important, too.

"Participating and after school programs are a great way to get real experience." See WORKSHOP | Page 5

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An independent study of the Huntington Fire Department has made more than 130 recommendations to improve a department that is straining for money and people.

In early fall of 2011, Huntington Mayor Rick D. Woolf hired The McGrath Group, a firm that specializes in consulting for emergency services, to conduct the audit.

During January, the city hired a interim chief and received the results of the McGrath study.

"I'm impressed with the thoroughness, in seeking recommendations of the study," Woolf said. Woolf said he's "Cautious not to focus on one or two, but the body of the whole study." One of the recommendations of the study is to increase the staffing levels of the department. Huntington Fire Captain Bert Gager said he was in full support.

"I'm in full agreement with having more people," Gager said. "Obviously, it will increase the safety of our fire men and women."

The big issue the department faces is money. With a city facing a deficit around $4 million, Mayor Woolf said the recommendations will be taken with the money shortfall in mind.

"We want to keep the city and firefighters safe, while reducing the rates of the future firefighters, they're not going to get quality firefighters."

Another recommendation the study made was to reduce the number of false alarm calls. Mayor Woolf said the study indicated most of the fire department calls were to assist with emergency medical calls. Woolf said the study found that only 11 percent of the calls were for actual fire. Woolf said the study indicated the number of false alarm calls needed to be reduced.

"10 percent are false alarms, and that surprised me," Woolf said.

Gager doesn't understand how the station can reduce the number of false alarms. "People have alarm systems for a reason," Gager said. "How can we dictate reducing false alarms?"

As the city and fire department move forward in a new year, the fire officials and city council will be presenting the results of the study in a city council meeting Thursday.

Study suggests improvements to Huntington Fire Department

By Ashley Foster

This study analyzed 139 recommendations to improve the Huntington Fire Department. It was completed by The McGrath Group, a firm specializing in emergency services consulting.

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The event is open to the public, and admission is free. The focus of the evening is the exhibit titled "Mary's Presents Haiti to Huntington: A Journey of Color," which includes Haitian Art and Black Glass.

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SPRING SCHEDULE FOR MARSHALL ARTIST SERIES: INCLUDING 100 YEARS OF BROADWAY, FILM FESTIVAL, LARRY KING — Page 6

TODAY

WACKY WEATHER

TOP: Will Garrison, senior marketing major from Point Pleasant, W.Va. and Marah Priest, senior biology major from Summersville, W.Va. take advantage of Mondays warm weather by walking their dogs.

LEFT: Sunny skies and warm temperatures in Huntington on Monday. Mid-January temperatures have reached upwards of 60 degrees.

Huntington Museum of Arts hosts free tours today

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Business fraternities begin recruiting efforts

By Francis Lazzel

The Pennsylvania

Spring 2012 recruitment begins this week with in- clusion of Phi Gamma Delta, 24 and 25 for the Zeta Rho chapter, Kappa, Phi, a co-ed business fraternity and Marshall's University's campus. The interest meetings will be at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 24 and at noon Jan. 25 in Colby Hall.

The fraternity is one of the two co-ed business fraternities on campus that offers students the opportunity to become involved on campus and has the core values of brotherhood, knowledge, integ- rity, service and unity.

Amnesty International to host forum

Amnesty International and the National, said the forum's founder of Marshall's political science ma-

Originally designed so that graduates are able to submit their work in a format that is similar to that of a thesis or dissertation, the conference aims to provide students with an opportunity to gain valuable feedback on their work.

The conference will include sessions on various topics related to the submission of theses and dissertations, with presentations by professionals in the field. Attendees will have the opportunity to network with other students and faculty, and to gain insights into the best practices for submitting their work.

Amnesty International is an organization that advocates for human rights and works to prevent torture, slavery, and other violations of human rights. The organization has a strong tradition of supporting students in their academic endeavors, and the conference is a natural extension of that.

The conference will be held on October 28th, 2023, at the University of Oxford. More information can be found on the conference website: [conferencewebsite.com].

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The Marshall University women's basketball team has put together a 20-12 record this season, the best in school history. Head coach Royce Chadwick said Chadwick, as well as the rest of our coaching staff, has done a great job of doing it by committee, "With all his experience in the game, rather than being a hard-nosed, tough coach. The goal is to be playing in the postseason that they are in. They have been a challenge, but my focus has always been the team because the Thundering Herd is more directed toward having an appreciation for the game, rather than being a hard-nosed, tough coach. We had to replace performers Tynikki Crook and 1995. "

"Almost Heaven" next to a Marshall logo inside the state of West Virginia and "Almost Jersey" next to a West Virginia logo. If I were to give the 2012 Capital Classic a grade, then it would be an A. Two media rooms were set up and used during both games and postgame interviews actually took place in one of them, instead of in the hallway. Fan turnout was larger than I anticipated for both games, especially the women's game, and I hope that both fans continue to come out and support their teams at the Capital Classic event goes on. Assistant coach Ed Geth told the local media before the game that the Thundering Herd's women's basketball team had a great season and continues to be one of the top programs in the nation. The team has had players step up each night, and Coach Chadwick said he is proud of what his group and players have done. The goal is to be playing in the postseason tournament in early September for the Aces Winter Classic. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro played on the road in the Capital Classic, and most of those numbers, "Geth said. "We have a saying in the locker room: 'It may not be your night tonight, but it's the team's night.' Whatever." Chadwick said he is happy with the team's performance so far, and that our coaching staff has done an amazing job preparing the team. The next game for the women's basketball team is Thursday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Gym. Laurel Hightower...
Mental health, an issue in W.Va.

W.A.’s proposed vote for gay marriage should be one of many

The state of Washington received enough votes to legalize gay marriage on Monday. Washington state will now work toward enacting the bill and making gay marriage official. Legalizing gay marriage will now, theoretically, become the seventh state in the United States to legalize gay marriage. Officially, Washington has not legalized gay marriage yet but with the decision by many officials to endorse gay marriage and the final vote in the near future, they are well on their way.

The decision in Washington comes at a point in time where many states are facing the same question: Do same sex couples have the same rights as heterosexual couples in the state? Yes, they do. Washington, will hopefully act as the catalyst for that force to other states to consider revising their current statutory laws. Gay and lesbian couples are not legally entitled to be married.

Sen. Mary Margaret Haugen (D-Vashon) sponsored the 21st vote that would enable the bill to be passed. Haugen, a self-proclaimed Christian, stated her beliefs were “very simple.” She said that, “We, as a family, choose to honor and cherish our convictions and by the vote which will get the bill passed.

“I have always believed in traditional marriage between a man and a woman,” Sen. Haugen said Monday. “That is what I believe, to this day. But this bill isn’t about just what I believe. It’s about respecting others, and people who choose to live their lives in different ways than I do, because everyone has the same opportunities for love and companionship and family and security that I have enjoyed.”

Sen. Haugen’s example should not be overshadowed by those who oppose same-sex marriage. She makes a point that should have been made many years ago. People are entitled to their religion, but that religion should not govern the rest of society. This is why there is a separation of church and state. To truly call ourselves a “free country,” there are many more steps we need to take, one of those steps being that all couples, gay or straight, have the right to be married. Unfortunately, it seems that there is no end to the debate sweeping through all 50 states in favor of legalizing gay marriage. However, there seems to be one more state that has stripped itself of holding oppressive laws over the issue of gay marriage.

Sen. Haugen sets an example for all that disagree with gay marriage on a religious premise. She has learned beyond her beliefs and acted upon instinct to allow others who have found her in life. Love, Compassion, Comfort. No one should be deprived of choice, and they should be able to commutate with marriage. Gay marriage should be legal in all states.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recently reported that we, as a county, are in categorical denial about our lack of mental hygiene in our teen population. It is obvious to many that it is coming to us not only in monetary value, but also in quality of life. The CDC estimates that mental illness costs us $300 billion in 2002. That’s not what we are alluding to, or selling and prescription and over-the-counter drugs, nor is it what it costs us to not address mental illness. The CDC also estimates that about 25 percent of U.S. adults have a mental illness.

The CDC conducts the “Youth Risk Behavior Survey” to assess “high-risk behaviors among 9th-12th grade students in the United States including behaviors that contribute to injuries and violence; alcohol and other drug use; tobacco use; sexual risk behaviors; unhealthy dietary behaviors and physical inactivity.”

It should be no surprise, given what I said above, that a recent report by the CDC indicates that mental health of West Virginians that contribute to high-risk behaviors has resulted in an injury, poisoning or overdose that had a mental illness component.

Virginian teens were also well above the national average in other high-risk areas, such as tobacco and alcohol abuse and sexual and dietary behaviors. And remember, there are 14-18 year old self-reporting!

I know from first-hand experience about high-risk behaviors and mental illness, growing up with periodic bouts of suicidal depression all of my life, and even today I may be rapidly approaching one of times in the interim, suffering alone. I feel alone and I don’t have to be the plight of the young people of our community and families.

Fortunately, there are many community resources available to the state which specialize in the treatment of mental illness. For many, it is a numbers game. Sometimes the battle must be overcome, but gradually, our government doesn’t get my vote until someone threatens to take away our liberties, but I’m glad to see that the masses are paying attention.

The thing about it that most frightened me was that Meganupload.com, a hugely popular file-sharing website started in 2005, was shut down Jan. 15 before any decision had been made in regards to SOPA, PIPA. In writing this column I ripped the site name into my browser just to see what would show up, and I got a page displaying only the U.S. Department of Justice, FBI and IPR Center logos along with a message that read: “This domain name associated with the website Meganupload.com has been seized pursuant to an order issued by a U.S. District Court.”

What The, Hell, Seized? That’s terrifying. It’s not so much that I am no longer able to access Meganupload.com to satisfy my “American Horror Story” addiction, it’s that our government took action on a bill that hadn’t yet passed.

Of course, the website’s shuttering has been completely clean. It has taken some hits in the past few years, being blocked in Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates in May 2010, Malaysia in June 2011 and India in July 2011. So, you could argue that they had coming, that it would happen eventually. But aren’t we supposed to be the pro-privacy, forward-thinking Internet community? Isn’t the Internet the country supposed to be available for everyone to access whatever information they want? Generally, I don’t think that pirating is morally right. I believe very strongly that artists who make it big enough to get their albums produced or their shows on TV or their movies in theaters deserve all of the benefits they’ve worked so hard for. But I also believe in free access of information and it’s difficult to argue, whether or not file-sharing websites should be wiped off the face of the Internet.

I guess that point is what means to me that the day may be rapidly approaching when it’s not just file-sharing sites that are eliminated, it’s also Wikipedia, Google, Twitter, news websites, gaming websites...how can we continue to develop, to innovate, to push forward as a society without free use of the internet? So much of what we do as a society are capable of at this point in our existence revolves around what we can access online and without it we would be taking steps backwards. So let’s keep fighting this thing, alright? Jerrick Bean can be contacted at bbean@marshall.edu.
Santorum tempers language on Florida campaign trail

BY JOHN NOEFLIC
STARS AND STRIPES (MC Tops)

Former CIA officer accused of leaking secrets to journalists

By KEIR DLHIANA
TRIBUNE Washington Bureau [MC]

Santorum's speech was disrupted by five protestors who shouted, "Stop the hate" and "No hate," and "I didn't decide to run for this position to be able to go out and say or no stories to tell? I don't have the magic I have in your hands."
A semester of stars:
Artist Series lines up acts for semester

In the Heights

This 2008 Tony® Award-winning Best Musical is a moving, funny and uplifting new show about a community of hard-working immigrants seeking a better life and trying to find their place – their home – in their new country. With a remarkable young cast and award-winning dancing, In the Heights, is an exhilarating journey into a vibrant Manhattan community – a place where the coffee is light and sweet, the windows are always open and the breeze carries the rhythm of three generations of music. Experience the next chapter of the classic American story at the most joyous and exciting musical on Broadway.

Larry Groce, host and artistic director of the W. Va radio program Mountain Stage, will put together a special show saluting the 75 year legacy of the Marshall Artists Series. Artists appearing will be announced at a later date. Mountain Stage is a two-hour music radio show produced by WV Public Broadcasting and distributed worldwide by National Public Radio (NPR) and the Voice of America's satellite radio service. Hosted by Larry Groce, the program showcases diverse music, from the traditional to modern. It is recorded before a live audience, usually at the Culture Center Theater.

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Spend an intimate evening under the stars on the Keith Albee Stage for Oh! What a Piano Can Do – Starring Master Pianist Duke Thompson. Your on-stage table awaits for a musical journey of piano mastery. Duke will entertain and educate as he gives an up close and personal musical display of the power the newly restored Steinway possesses. His total mastery of the piano combined with his stage presence captivates his audience. From Bach to Billy Joel and The Who to the blues, Duke Thompson is unique. He offers a contemporary twist to a genre rooted in legendary pianists such as Leonard Bernstein and George Gershwin.

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