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By KATLIN KENDRICK-MONDAY
The Marshall University Women’s Center will hold three informative events on campus in part of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week. Starting today, the events aim to raise consciousness of a growing issue on college campuses across America.

The Women’s Center is a campus organization that seeks to help women at Marshall. They work to address sexual, mental and emotional health issues that affect females including dating violence, rape and body image issues. The center does this by providing women with resources and contacts to programs that can zero in on their needs.

The 2013 National Eating Disorder Awareness Week runs from Feb. 24 to March 2. Events have been planned to inform and educate students and faculty members. The center will also hold a “Lunch and Learn” event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday in the Student Center.

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Torched

By DOB LEE
TDLEINE WASHINGTON BUREAU (AP)

For the last two decades, Japan’s stagnant economy has taken a back seat to China’s explosive growth. But the economic agenda for the U.S. and Japan is heating up, presenting new opportunities for the U.S. and its trade frictions reminiscent of the 1980s.

But the minds were largely focused on one thing: getting their economies growing more robustly. Obama would like to see Japan join the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Australia and seven other countries in negotiations for an Asia-Pacific free-trade agreement. The administration sees the pact as an important part of its “pivot to Asia” to re- cive American strength in an increasingly separate region of the world, where China’s influence has grown.

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I am back, and so shall Japan be!” Abe said Friday afternoon in remarks at the Center for Strate- gic and International Studies, a Washington think tank.

Abe, who studied political science briefly at the University of Southern California and de- cided his speech in English, said in a news conference after- ward that he hoped Japan could decide quickly about entering the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

For Abe, who took office in December for a second term as prime minister, his meet- ings in Washington were aimed at promoting his own economic program. The White House has dubbed his plan “Abenomics” an effort to break out of a devastating de-flationary period with fiscal and monetary stimulus and other efforts.

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Los Angeles Times (MC7)

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Women were among the military bases across Afghanistan, there was nothing extraordinary about the recent Pentagon decision to lift the official ban on women in direct combat roles.

"We're already here," said Army Capt. Kelly Hasselman, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the command is keeping the moves of women to infantry and other fighting roles.

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Some of the most heavily contested regions of Iraq and Afghanistan.

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**Blazers torch Herd at home 52-48**

By COURTNEY SEAGLEY

**THE CARMAN CENTER**

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Trade wasn’t a top priority in Obama’s first term, but in his second, in part due to a peak address, he pledged to pursue free-trade talks with both Europe and the Asia-Pacific region.

Neither is likely to be completed this year; the US has committed to making progress on few of the issues and the ambitious goal is to sign an agreement by next year for the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which would include 11 countries, or to conclude the trade negotiations with Europe.

Some of China’s largest economic decisions, the US administration wants to take place in the US, including the US administration’s initiatives to create jobs and economic growth. The US administration is interested in both the US and European markets for manufactured products.

Europe’s largest import is from Japan, which is expected to increase by 18% in 2013, according to the World Bank. The US trade deficit with Japan has been increasing steadily and is expected to reach more than $20 billion in 2013.

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**Festival attracts famous composer**

By JOSEPHINE E. MENDEZ

More than 300 high school students attended Marshall University’s 12th annual high school band festival in Smith Music Hall where famous composer Robert Smith conducted the top band.

Steve Barnett, the Director of Bands, has been in charge of arranging and coordinating the festival for the past ten years.

“It’s a pretty big deal for high school kids to come to a college where they wouldn’t even give me the time of day.” Barnett said. “And for us it is one of our most important recruiting efforts. I feel that it really helps promote music education in the tri-state area and region.”

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Like Hardman, McCullough said his favorite part of the week is the end of the concert because the students are able to show their parents how hard they have worked in such a short amount of time.

“I felt honored when Barnett ask me to conduct one of the bands at the festival,” McCullough said. “Several of these students come from really small band programs and being able to play in a band of this size is a once in a life time experience for them.” McCullough has taught for 26 years at Beavercreek High School in Dayton, Ohio. Seniors in the bands where also given the opportunity Friday and Saturday in order to prepare for each band’s concert Saturday. The Marco’s Marauders Band performed first at 4 p.m. and was followed by the Thundering Herd Band at 4:45 p.m. and the John Marshall Band at 5:30 p.m.

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