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The Parthenon, April 15, 2013

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Pirates sweep, snap Herd home winning streak

Huntington promotes heart health

AUGUST 6, 2017

Members of the community participate in the annual Huntington Heart Walk at Ritter Park, Saturday. The money raised will be donated to cardiovascular research programs at Marshall and West Virginia universities.

**“Monstruous”** Ohio State professor speaks to Ethics Sigma Phi

**By Taylor Stock**

The Marshall University classics department hosted Timothy McNiven from Ohio State University for the annual Ethics Sigma Phi talk Friday.

The subject of McNiven’s lecture was “Monsters: Small, Scary Things in a Big World.” McNiven discussed ancient and modern monsters and why the two cultures have a fascination with monsters.

“Unlike our mascot, we can think about these in terms of how the Greeks were using them to think about problems, to understand the issues of their times and the fears that they had,” McNiven said. “And the fantasy of the fictional creature has a lot more things that fit the image of purgatory or just isn’t on the same path. We also think about things that we think about our culture today. Yes, it sells lots of tricks, but the core is that we are just to live our lives as a culture. We are just having fun.”

Before the lecture, McNiven was interviewed for packet distribution.

Elizabeth Stock can be contacted at stock@marshall.edu.
By JESSICA M. PATEL

Students battle mental illnesses

By COURTNEY DOTSON

Greeking Rocks the K-ALPHA-HEART

By JESSICA M. PATEL

College students face mental illnesses

By JOANNA M. PATEL

Appalachia Film Festival hits the screen

By SERGEI L. LOIKO

Russians ban 18 Americans from country

By BECKY MELVILLE

Asteroid threat has Congress’ attention

By RICHARD SIMON

Harless CREATE satellite projects open to the public

By TYNN JONES

Barrel Sing benefits Greek Week

By CATHERINE CLAIRE

They symbolize every- thing...
Herd home streak ends after center fielder Ashley Gue said of the week 2012. ECU entered the weekend at 5-7 in inning streak that dated back to March 15, Marshall fell 10-4.

Without ace pitcher Andi Williamson, the team saw some changes to the lineup. Freshman reliers Blake Frohnapfel and Tommy Shuler, with eight tackles and 3.5 tackles for loss, including three sacks.

Over in the secondary, Defending the Dot finally proved too tall for a pair of Herd defenders.

From streak to slide

MU Baseball sweeped by Southern Miss

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**Online Polls**

**‘Sensible budget measures’ not so sensible**

**How do you feel about the Trump administration proposing to defund services that help the poor?**

- The university took the appropriate actions: 18%
- Administration did not take the appropriate actions: 76%
- Further action needed: 6%

**What are your feelings on the North Korea?**

- I'm worried: 51%
- We have nothing to worry about: 45%
- What's going on in North Korea: 4%

**Find marshallphp.com to share your opinion.**

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**Open**

Monday, April 15, 2013

**The Parthenon**

Marshall University faculty, students and staff were hit with a double whammy last week when President Stephen Kopp released a campus-wide email, which was essentially the blueprint to what many at the university are taking to call an 8.9 percent budget cut. Marshall is expected to lose 9.4 percent of its state appropriation — this comes at a time when our state and national economies are in the midst of a financial dilemma.

Although the 8.4 percent figure squares to an estimated $12 million, only $5.1 million is expected to affect the main campus. These numbers are high and for months, university administrators have been contemplating what measures they deemed necessary.

Last week’s email, released to students Tuesday, stated that all revenue accounts had been swept, leaving Marshall University facing a $5.8 million gap. More than 100 accounts were impacted, including accounts that are tied to the university’s relationship with individual benefactors, foundations, endowments and alumni, among others. Accounts that contained student lab fees were no exception, assuring the noun that students pay to utilize labs are now hit in the university’s budget, therefore not allowing the intended mission of maintaining the labs and keeping them up to date with growing technological advancements.

In a detailed list of the accounts affected by the sweep, approximately $16,070.50 was swept from an account that contained theatre lab fees. Approximately $90,077.50 was taken from an account that paid for stipends to middle school teachers for a school organization. More than $1 million was acquired from all accounts that belong to the College of Health Professions. There are just a few examples of the sheer magnitude of the sweep in impacting every part of the university. This measure is what University President Kopp would definitely be an accurate claim.

A large number of these have taken to social media in protest of the account sweeps. Many faculty members have expressed their disapproval of the actions of the president, saying there should have been more notice and much more discussion on the issue. Kopp used his executive power to take control of a majority of revenue accounts and locked the money up into a holding account until the university approves the funds to be dispersed back to the departments, colleges, etc. taking executive power to claim more than $3.5 million, a bit of which was paid by students, is outright shameful. At this university the tax payers fund in return are expected to acquire an education that can compete with other graduates all over the world. By taking money from these accounts, especially that could go toward the purchase of new resources and new technology in a step in the wrong direction, not the right one.

It is understandable that action needed to take place as soon as possible and just sweeping these accounts overnight and informing the university body via email both the president and the professors are powerless to our reflection on the current administration — it shows that they would rather be out of town than deal with the immediate financial issues and expenses.

Kopp released a more recent op-ed piece in which he attempts to explain the actions and explain some of the confusion that students and faculty have regarding the sweep. We grant, it is not decreasing their approval to Marshall and the run could be descending to the Marshall community. Instead of just sweeping funds, initiating a forum and discussing ways to combat this cut would be a more appropriate way to tackle the problem. Going behind the backs of faculty and students and acquiring millions of dollars from a multi-billion dollar operation and doing so on a whim is not the way to proceed. It is not a true way to be president.

What needs to happen is this: We need a transparent administration, an administration that will listen from above and act on it if necessary. A plan that can show us that students will benefit from having the colleges and departments still spend their money in a fruitful way. Appropriate action needs to happen now. The administration needs to receive input from the ones they serve before making huge changes overnight and letting everyone know via email.

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**Paid sick days work for the workforce**

By Anne Michael Newman

Places around the country with any labor union strength at all — New York City among them — are passing paid sick day laws. By this fall, nearly a million workers will be guaranteed paid sick leave, and it will be against the law for a worker for calling in sick.

Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C., and many more in California and Oregon have passed similar laws. Connecticut and other states are considering a similar law.

Portland has a result of decades of debate and expert testimony about workers’ rights and employers’ costs. Yet, in all, very little has been done about an unspoken cause of sick days — that is, sick children. The rise in the number of working parents and single-parent homes has meant that the common child cold, flu, earache or strep is that to run a healthy planet? Who are we as a society when her infant son is sick.

A basic tenet of the Portland law is that not only sick employees can call in sick. It will be against the law to fire a worker for calling in sick.

This can’t be good for public health. Sick health, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the liberty of the people of this State in the enjoyment of all the rights and privileges set forth in this Articles.

In the early, most infectious stage. When does the illness start? Many people who take children into work financially. Most day care centers are not pro-social places, but still will have a sign of the times. Industrial production and factory jobs at the height of the Cold War.

In 1863, Americans were struck in the middle of a Civil War, and up until 1863, it looked like many things in the early election in 1864, and won it in a landslide. Meade and Ulysses Grant, Lincoln won his second election, the war would be lost. But then, the North drew a card from its deck that would determine the fate of the country today.

In 1863, Americans formed in Massachusetts and an election was held that belonged to the College of Health Professions. These are just a few examples of the sheer magnitude of the sweep in impacting every part of the university. This measure is what University President Kopp would definitely be an accurate claim.

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What needs to happen is this: We need a transparent administration, an administration that will listen from above and act on it if necessary. A plan that can show us that students will benefit from having the colleges and departments still spend their money in a fruitful way. Appropriate action needs to happen now. The administration needs to receive input from the ones they serve before making huge changes overnight and letting everyone know via email.
Baseball

Continued from Page 2

not really changed the mind that the Herd had entering the series after big wins over Houston.

"Outside of the team isn’t changed," Ballou said. "We just play consistent baselines.

"Pitch well, you win. That’s pretty self-explanatory." Ballou will be on the mound this weekend at 1 p.m. ET Saturday and 1 p.m. ET Sunday. The conference opponent UCF. It was all, he said, "a bunch ofBS."

"I just hate it when a person looks at me and says, ‘I couldn’t vote for him because of this or that. ‘I just want them to know what they’re voting for and why they’re voting for the person," Manchin said.

"All these lies and distortions, and try to take something away from the fact that he works hard and does his job," Danz said.

"There’s still been a lot of support for him," Manchin added. "He’s really not going to back down."

"This last practice, they love torturing you with footwork," Orsini said. "That’s probably the biggest thing I got from the practice." Orsini said she hopes to turn it into a traveling fitness vibe. "I’d be sore for a couple of days after," she said. "The first part of the day, you love it. You feel great. The second part is where you start to feel really sore."

"I just love it when people have that confidence and they’re strong enough to show off what we work," Orsini said. "I think what makes her a strong athlete is that she’s not afra

The future is bright for the Marshall women’s basketball program.

"We have to stop looking at end results and start looking at the process," said Mandy Mullen, the wife of Royce Chadwick, former Marshall University basketball coach. "We have to stop looking at what we’ve done and what we’ve accomplished over the years and start looking at what we have to do to get there."

"It’s a little bit in states like Con

"That’s the nature of this sport," Orsini said. "I’m not afraid of anything."

"We just have to play consistent baselines. We have to be able to score runs and play defense.

"The Herd will now host North Carolina on the road Tuesday, as the team travels to Athens, Ohio for a meeting with old MAC rival Ohio."

"I’ve always been into film. It’s a hobby for me. I’ve always been interested in it."

"That’s the biggest thing I got from Marshall because in college I was just racing toward early morning practices."

"The last practice, they were really good at their position. I was doing great catching the ball and getting open."

"Our practices now are Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.," Orsini said. "It’s the first time in practice that we’ve seen a real teamwork and teamwork and the spirit of the team in holding tight bounds. We are capable of great things this season as we’ve already seen."

"We have to just keep looking at our results and start living in the process." The seniors believe that the team can learn to live on Pay Per View or available on a Pay-Per-View basis, said Mullen. The game will be featured on ESPN2.

"They’re not going to beat us. They don’t know how to beat us."

"We’re not going to take anything for granted." 25. The game will be featured on ESPN2.

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HISTORICAL SITES.

By COURTNEY SEALEY
THE PARTHENON
The downtown Huntington neighbor-
hood association has created a unique
way to remind citizens of the city’s
glory days through its Vintage
Huntington Facebook page.

The Facebook page has attracted
social buzz around Marshall University
and the community. With 7,700 likes
from people all over the country, Vin-
tage Huntington helps Huntington
are area natives remember what the city
was like decades ago when it was a
booming metropolis.

The downtown Huntington Neigh-
borhood Association was created in
2009 to help preserve, protect and
improve the quality of life for all
who choose to spend their time in the Hun-
tington area.

The pictures posted on the page
come from several different sources.
The association finds through hun-
dreds of archival photos from several
Huntington area companies to find
the best ones for all its fans.

Vintage Huntington also encourages
citizens who are not associated with the
downtown Huntington neighbor-
hood association to share pictures as well.
Hundreds of people have flooded
the page with pictures from their old family scrapbooks, some of them
tested down for generations. The photos date as far back
as the beginning of the 1800s, but
only a few go back that far. To make
up for this, and alumni has been dedi-
cated to early 19th and 20th century
postcards.

The page offers an entertaining way
to educate people about the history of Huntington and Marshall.
For example, in a submitted photo, an Exxon (Exxon) gas station can be
seen in the front lawn of the Science Building.

There are photo albums for every-
one interested in Huntington’s history.
Anything from the glory days of Fourth
Avenue, to a flash back of Marshall
University’s past, to the political sa-
iority Huntington once held.

In a picture from 1948, the streets of
Fifth Avenue are filled and people
are standing on the roof across the street
as they wait to hear Republican Party
Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie.
In another photo, a football team is
hitting Cam Henderson after a victory
at Fairfield Stadium. That’s not a typo.
Marshall’s most famous basketball
cor, Cam Henderson, who is credited
with creating the 2-3 zone defense in
basketball, also coached the football
coach, Cam Henderson after a victory
lifting Cam Henderson after a victory
on the football field.

There are several pictures of when
Old Main was originally built, when it looked noth-
ing like the old main that can be seen
today. Instead of the two towers that
are can be seen today, the building had
one tall bell tower. It also consisted of several
buildings instead of one.
However, during its final construc-
tions during the turn of the century,
the twin towers were added, the bell
tower was torn down and five of the
campus buildings were connected to
make one. In 1937, Old Main earned a
name on the National Register of His-
toric Places.

Aaron-Michael Fox, founder and
president of the downtown Hun-
tington neighborhood association, said
there is one picture of WSAZ’s very
early Mr. Cartoon that has been seen
by more than 207,000 people.

These are just a couple examples of
what Vintage Huntington has to
offer. If you would like to see more of
what Vintage Huntington has to
offer, you can join their page on
Facebook.

Courtney Sealey can be contacted
at sealey3@marshall.edu.