The Parthenon, April 18, 2013

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President Kopp speaks out in an interview with The Parthenon

Kopp apologizes for sudden account sweeps, says he was "ill-advised"

By MARCUS CONSTANTINO

Emergency faculty meeting called in wake of account sweeps

By TAYLOR STUCK

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING EMERGENCY FACULTY SENATE MEETING

- The meeting will be at the Catholic Newman Center beginning at 12 p.m. on Friday.
- Seating is limited and priority will be given to faculty. Once the room fills, no one else will be allowed to enter.
- Faculty, staff and students can view the meeting on Livestream at the following address: www.marshall.edu/it/livestream
- Motion may be made and seconded during this meeting.
- All attendees will be asked to sign in at the meeting.
- President Kopp, Provost Gayle Ormiston and Chief Financial Officer Mary Ellen Heuton will speak at the meeting.
- Any motions presented will have to be voted upon through an e-vote available to the general faculty, soon after the Emergency General Faculty meeting.
- The meeting is mainly a faculty meeting,
- All of us are in the same boat," Mulder said. "I think students should learn more about what they are planning to do and ask to have some input."
- "I think the biggest thing for us right now is to come on in Tuesday meeting and all of a sudden the whole world had been turned upside-down," Mulder said. "The revenue sweep got thrown at us at the last minute. That is when the trust issue and confidence issue came."

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

APRIL 9
- An email from President Kopp was released to university employees stating that all revenue accounts had been swept, leaving only $5,000 in those accounts. In total, 122 accounts were impacted and $5,985,168.86 was put into a holding account. In addition, Kopp initiated a hiring freeze.
- Following the sweep of all revenue accounts, students took to social media to protest. Some faculty and staff displayed their dissatisfaction of the administration by sharing their thoughts with their classes and other university employees.

APRIL 12
- Eidon Larsen, chair of the Marshall University Faculty Senate, sent an email to faculty stating that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate had voted to have an emergency meeting, April 19.

APRIL 17
- In an interview with The Parthenon, President Kopp apologizes, stating that the appropriate course of action was not taken.

APRIL 18
- The Marshall University Board of Governors will meet as regularly scheduled in the Shawkey Dining Room in the Memorial Student Center. The meeting begins at 11 a.m. and Kopp’s handling of the account sweeps will be addressed.

APRIL 19
- The Marshall University Faculty Senate will have their emergency meeting at the Catholic Newman Center on Fifth Avenue, across from Corbly Hall. The meeting begins at noon and will be last no later than 2 p.m.
President Barack Obama delivers a statement after the Senate defeated the comprehensive strengthening background checks for gun buyers on Wednesday, April 17, 2013.

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Boston bombings will not destroy healing power of sports

By GEORGE HAY

Chief of Staff

Volunteers from throughout the state have descended on Boston to help with the cleanup, and the city is still recovering from the tragic events of last week.

The Boston Marathon bombings were a horrifying event that left many people injured and killed. However, the healing power of sports is stronger than any act of violence.

Sports have always been a unifying force, bringing people together during times of trouble. The Boston Marathon, along with other sporting events, serves as a reminder of the resilience and strength of the human spirit.

Even in the wake of such tragedies, sports continue to provide hope and comfort. They allow people to come together, to bond over a common interest, and to find joy in the face of adversity.

So let us remember the victims of the Boston bombings, and let us continue to support our community. Let us use sports as a tool for healing and as a means of bringing people closer together. For in the end, it is the strength of our spirit that will carry us through.
Last week a West Virginia high school senior started to make headlines for standing up against an annoyance—only person at her school.

Kathleen Campbell, a senior at George Washington High School in Charleston, spoke up against the person, Pam Stenzel, before, during and after her April 9 assembly at the school. The nature of the assembly was not revealed to students prior to the morning of the incident, but one of Campbell's teachers informed her of the situation minutes before the sign language interpreter entered the stage area. Campbell then took upon herself to inform students of what was happening, encouraging them not to attend the assembly. She was one of several who chose not to attend.

Stenzel was very hard during the assembly, which Campbell referred to as "slat-charging." Stenzel reportedly used and repeated the assembly that if teenage girls are not born straight, their mothers probably hate them. She then moved around the area of the school yelling into space that that was normal. Stenzel was brought to the school by a local school officer and approved by Principal George Akers with the consent of the wife. After attention started to be hit on the subject, Campbell

Editorial

The course of our era strikes in Boston

The=kansas City star (Mo)
The deadly and desperate bombing attacks near the Boston Marathon's finish line turned the crowed's cries of joy into cries of terror in mere seconds.

Again, Americans now will place their trust in investigators to resurrect pieces together what happened, how they did it and what can be done to try to prevent similar incidents.

Again, America's fear will rise as more people die at large public events and the probability that another terrorist attack must be met with realistic defense plans that can be put to use.

Again, Americans will pay tribute to the bravery of dedicated emergency personnel who ran toward the explosions on Monday, quickly moving the wounded to ambulances and care.

A free society leaves us open to harm. It's up to Homeland Security, police and other security personnel to bring the perpetrators to justice.

Americans will grieve with Boston, for the dead, and for the dozens wounded.

President Barack Obama said during an address on Tuesday that the attack on an American sporting institution "will be remembered forever.

There's no greater tragedy than an event such as this to any person, and when it is the result of terrorism, the pain is even greater.

The attack on the Boston Marathon, a sad reality that follows every major tragedy as society attempts to lessen risks based on past experiences.

However, runners from across the county who train all year to get to Boston likely will not be deterred. The men and women who operate the charities that raise $10 million or more through the marathon will not be deterred. The elected officials and law enforcement officials in Boston will not be deterred from presenting the tradition of the marathon.

Crews after the bombings created a firestorm of speculation about suspects who described apparent targeted innocent people in a high profile event on Patriot Day.

The aftermath brought out the best in many people. Boston residents opened their homes to runn ers from around the nation and the world.

Some of the 27,000 athletes had checked out of their hotels or couldn't get to the airport after the explosions.

"There is love in this world," said one of the runners. "I do not see why they would do this.

The correct spelling of her name is Tara-Nicole Azarian. A story in Monday's edition of The Parthenon incorrectly identified the winner of the Microfilm category at the Tenth Annual Appalachian Film Festival. The name printed as Nicole Azarian identified the winner of the Microfilm category at the Tenth Annual Appalachian Film Festival. The name printed as Nicole Azarian identified the winner of the Microfilm category at the Tenth Annual Appalachian Film Festival. The correct spelling of her name is Tara-Nicole Azarian.

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FBI arrests Mississippi man in inquiry on poison mail

Kopp explained that the pro- posees came from 20 states and 166 cities. "If you look over to the [PGW] building, it’s three victims and at least 180 lives gone," Lyons said.

The healing power of sports was a mantra. Lyons and good men like NBA player Paul Pierce, Bruins coach Claude Julien, and Celtics coach Doc Rivers, spoke of the collective power of sports to bring society back from the brink.

"We can all be together," Lyons said. "But the way I can during that at bat."

"I believe that this legislation will be used to sell your neighbor your gun, to spread poison in your neighborhood, and you want to protect your neighbor's, and I believe that at the end of the day, I’ve committed myself to protecting our children, and I’ve committed myself to protecting our society," Lyons said.

The Senate voted on a host of measures, including a concealed-firearm bill that the National Rifle Association had opposed, a background check for ammunition sales, and a bill to arm teachers. The Senate also voted on a bill to arm teachers.

"We are Chicago Celtics," and read "We are Chicago Red Sox," in the same jaunt (for most) though the pages Tuesday had images that resembled that of a newspaper.

"We need to keep the focus on having a quality at bat for the team is the problem for the team," Kirkwood said. "And the way I can during that at bat."

"I'm super excited. I can't believe I'm here," said Kopp. "I am so excited to be here."
"When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, ‘Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.’"

-FRED ROGERS

Stay strong, Boston.