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Marshall SGA drafts resolution, works toward unity concerning budgetary matters

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‘Study S’more’ focuses on finals preparation

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KEY FACTS

> Legislative Cuts = $5.13 million
> Continued decline in state appropriations led to further budget constraints.
> President Stephen Kopp and the Board of Governors sought to shield students from bearing substantial tuition increases.
> April 9, 2013: Kopp swept nearly $6 million from revenue accounts.
> Money swept was placed in holding account in order to delay big purchases. The money was not to be reallocated across departments/collages.
> An autocracy from some faculty, staff and students took place.
> Article in Chronicle of Higher Education called the move “fiscally responsible.”
> Kopp apologized for how the sweeps were carried out.
> Proposed budget parameters were discussed at the April 18, 2013 BOG meeting. These parameters include the elimination of most individual college/program fees and the assessment of a flat fee on all students that would be allocated to the president’s office.
> BOG Finance Committee made those parameters provisional.
> Kopp recommended to the BOG to table its own proposal in order to work on repairing trust with faculty.
> The BOG, led by Joseph Touma, called for an “united front” to address budget issues.
> April 19, 2013: An emergency general faculty meeting took place at the Catholic Newman Center.
> All revenue accounts were released.
> Kopp addressed assembly, called for budget work group composed of several constituency groups to work collaboratively toward “real” solutions.
> A motion to vote no confidence in Kopp was made.
By KELCIE COBURN
THE PARTHENON

On Monday, a student from Cincinnati pulled a gun in a classroom and shot himself.

Officials said the student was rushed to a nearby hospital for treatment where he remains in critical condition. School officials said classes will continue tomorrow in hopes of allowing students to talk about the tragic event and to make sense of it.

School shootings and random acts of violence are becoming all too familiar across the nation. From the Sandy Hook shooting to the recent Boston Marathon bombing it seems as though society has become accustomed to horrific acts of violence. Schools have cracked down on security in efforts to make schools safer but the general public still feels a big, nagging fear.

Disputes of gun control and questions of whether limiting gun ownership will actually have an impact on the future safety of society are hot topics all over the country.

Acts of violence such as these are common and often raise questions of what people can do as a society to prevent disaster situations, similar to Monday’s shooting.

The Huntington community often hears stories of violence and crime that are very close to home. These shootings and violence in society cannot be ignored. Marshall University students said they, as a student body, can work towards having a community that is less dangerous.

Sarah Kay, junior international business major, said personal safety is all about being careful about what you do and where you are.

“When you hear about staff like this, it always makes you put yourself in that position,” Kay said. “Here on campus, you are responsible for something dangerous that’s happening. In Huntington I all think it comes down to just being aware of your surroundings and being careful about where you go and who you hang out with.”

Some think it is crucial to be always aware of your surroundings and it is their own knowledge about self-defense. Sharon Meadore, junior communications major said he is a gun owner and believes it is important to own a gun because you are the only one responsible for your own defense in certain situations.

“IT’s important to own a gun because you have to be the one to defend yourself if you wish to continue living,” Meadore said. “If you have firearm training from a professional, it would be much harder to be shot if you were to be in a gun enabled situation in the future.”

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The group is lead by Wendell Collins (98) warms up before their game against the New Orleans Hornets at the Verizon Center in Washington, D.C. on Monday, April 12, 2010.

Lebron James has done business together for about a dozen years, as part of the NBA’s labor negotiations, but the two have seen eye to eye on the specialized office of the general counsel.

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A Syrian government offensive against the Lebanese border is described as the fiercest fighting in months by villagers fleeing the fighting who told The Associated Press they left territory loyal to President Bashar Assad that is now controlled by anti-Assad Sunni Muslims on the grounds that a moderate force is needed to secure an agreement between the Lebanese government and the al-Qaeda-inspired group Hezbollah that has held sway in the west of the country since 2005.

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Men’s golf finishes 5th in conference tournament

By THOMAS GREEN

The Marshall University men’s golf team will end its 2013 season on a high note as it finished fifth overall in the Conference USA golf tournament at Touma-Rama Country Club on April 23.

The team was originally predicted to finish 12th overall among division rivals, but the Thundering Herd beat the odds due in large part to the play of senior Nathan Kerns, freshman Logan Lagoditch and an excellent game plan.

According to head coach Matt Grobe, the team played well.

“I’ve really made friends, we were ranked 12 in the beginning, as we posessed a lot of teams,” Grobe said.

Grobe and the team know exactly what they wanted to do through the three days of this year’s tournament before it even began.

We make a game plan, no adjustments were necessary and the tour schedule is great, “Grobe said.

“We worked hard in practice and were ready to go."

The Herd also had experience on its side going into the annual tournament.

“It was Nathan third year, and others played once and knew what to expect,” Grobe said.

Kerns finished the tournament with a -5 and earned all-conference honors, Lagoditch scored a +3, which put him in a three-way tie for 144th place along with Austin Smith, senior John Green and junior Pellestino of Texas El Paso.

“Nathan played best, he’s the senior,” Grobe said. “Logan Lagoditch, as a freshmen, had his first time playing in the tournament and playing on the course, he just played great.”

Kerns’ performance in the tournament launched him national ranking in 150th and created the potential to make the regional teams. “I’m hoping that Nathan gets into regional,” Grobe said. “He is 150th overall and the top 200 usually makes it. He had a bad Maj 5.”

Kerns is a senior, so he will be able to compete in the coming year, and the Herd has to look elsewhere for the leadership, experience and work effort he offered.

Grobe has a difficult challenge ahead of him. “I don’t know if you can, I’m looking for leadership and that is tough to replace,” Grobe said. “The leadership has got to be with the junior.”

Finding leadership next year should not take too much time because the men’s golf team will have a majority of seniors — five out of 11 total. Among them are Brian Ansin and Jeremy Rogers who finished 15th and 30th in the tournament.

“Brian Ansin and Jeremy Rogers played great,” Grobe said. “I’m really happy with the way they played. All five competing lost the juniors stepped up.”

Another challenge Grobe must face lies within the changing face of C-USA. The top three teams of the tournament, Huntington, SMU and OVC are departing the conference.

Grobe said he is looking to focus on his own team and let his opponents handle themselves. “Worry about yourself, know on taking care of what we take care of,” Grobe said. “Good teams are leaving, and good teams are coming in.”

The good teams Grobe refers to are Charlotte and North Texas University which are scheduled to begin tournament play next season.

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Zaprazna earns second-team All-Conference

Marshall senior Dominika Zaprazna was named second-team All-Conference USA in singles by the league office on Monday.

Zaprazna won nine matches at No. 1 singles for the Thundering Herd this season and was the only Herd player to hold that spot.

She posted 15 singles wins (fall and spring) this year to go through the regular season undefeated. The pair finished the first duo (along with Michaela Kissell) in school history to make their way to the NCAA tournament.

As a junior, she earned C-USA All-First Team honors, posting 15 singles wins and 20 doubles victories in the process.

She was named second-team All-Conference in doubles and third team in singles as a sophomore, when she was one half of the first duo (along with Michaela Kissell) in school history to go through the regular season undefeated. The pair finished the season 1-1 on route to a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Marshall’s No. 1 player for the past four seasons, she also earned first-team All-CUSA doubles honors as a freshmen when she captured a record of 24-10.
Rape culture involves cause and effect

By JOCelyn GIBSON

The United States has a very prominent rape culture, which seems to be sweeping up the media in a recent trend. We are beginning to see the worst side of rape culture, even here. Just go on college campuses and you’ll see ads for rape culture. For those of us who have no experience with rape culture, there are many people who feel that it is unnecessary and should be eliminated. For example, women are told to avoid being alone and dress modestly. This advice serves absolutely no purpose, because women are not at risk — rapists are. It is high time our society ac- cepted that rapists rape and no one else is to blame for that but the rapists themselves. The only real steps we can take to pre- vent is to eliminate the rape culture that makes rape seem like an OK thing to do.

There are so many small things in our culture that con- tribute to the rape culture, such as rape jokes, victim blaming, and minimizing the issue. Why is that? Since rape seems to cause so much, it is accurate to what exists in society, and what exists in society, which can be seen on a daily basis.

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Bill Clinton, Elie Wiesel mark Holocaust Museum's 20th anniversary

BY JESSICA PATTERSON

WASHINGTON, 4/30/13 — Former President Bill Clinton and other key figures paid tribute Monday to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum on its 20th anniversary.

Wieden, himself a Holocaust survivor, and Clinton honored 800,000 people attending the event, along with 130,000 mili-
tary veterans of World War II.

More than 2,000 people packed a temporary structure erected behind the red brick building to mark the museum's opening day.

The tribute be-
negan with the presentation of the flags of U.S. Army divisions that liberated Germany at the end of World War II.

Wiesel, who played an in-
trusive role in founding the museum, read the advanced ages of survivors and veter-
nans and said it was still too soon to younger generations to carry their memory forward.

"Whatever we are trying to do here, you are now the ones who will have to live in your lives," Wiesel said.

"We believe that because we opened up the gates of our memory, we are bringing peo-
lies closer together."

The museum has been one of Washington's most visited sites since it opened in 1993. More than one of third of the museum's more than 35 million visitors were schoolchildren, and 12 percent of visits were from outside the United States.

The museum stands only a few hundred yards from the White House, the Wash-
ington Monument and other landmarks and that Clinton, said, "It is a place of remembrance that reminds us what it was like and what it means to be American.

Wiesel said the museum embodies the credo, "never again."

Clinton remembered the opening of the museum 20 years ago, with war raging in the Balkans or Yugoslavia today, quizzing visitor massa-
ces on the European continent.

At the dedication ceremony, Wiesel took Clinton aside and told him in "very eloquent lan-
guage" to "get off of my rear end and do something about Iran."

The former president recounted.

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THE LIFE OF AN AMERICAN PATRIOT

RICK SANTORUM

By SHANE BIAS

THE PARTHENON

Rick Santorum, former U.S. Senator and candidate for president of the United States, first became active in politics in 1976 when he joined the College Republicans as a student at Penn State University. Santorum encourages students to run for class officer and help make their school better.

“I first got active in politics when I joined the College Republicans when I was a student at Penn State,” Santorum said. “I found that really enjoyed working on issues I cared about and explaining to my friends and fellow students why a particular matter needed attention.”

Santorum said the time spent in the College Republicans was the only experience that made him want to get involved in politics.

“I also had the terrible experience of working for state Senator Doyle Germain in the legislature in Harrisburg,” Santorum said. “He was a great role model in showing me what it meant to stand up for your principles and how to work with others to find common ground to get things done.”

After graduating from Penn State, attending law school and starting work in Pittsburgh, Santorum decided to pursue a career in politics by running for the United States Congress. “I knocked on 25,000 doors and met face to face with folks to tell them why I wanted to be their congressman and what I would do if elected,” Santorum said. “That kind of visceral politics worked then, and I wish we saw more of it now.”

Santorum said politics can teach so many things, from the most basic skills to how to be a critical thinker.

“You learn how to work with others with whom you disagree, and you learn how to manage your time to meet all your obligations,” Santorum said. “You learn what is really important in life, and it reaffirmed to me that we live in the greatest country in the world.”

Santorum said he was tough losing his 2006 senate race, but realized it was the best outcome he could have hoped for.

“Losing an elected office at that time helped me put my priorities in order and gave me the opportunity to re-focus on what issues I wanted to spend my time advocating for,” Santorum said.

Santorum reset his focus on a bid to be the next president of the United States in the 2012 election.

Eddy Atallah, Students for Santorum state chair, said he supported Santorum’s run for president.

“I supported Rick Santorum in 2012 for many different reasons,” Atallah said. “His strong family values and patriotism for one, but more importantly his determination to put the constitution first and allowing people to have a voice rather than a centered government imposing their views on everyone.”

Santorum said he loved having his family join him on the campaign trail in 2012 and wants them to find a job they like even if it is not in politics.

“I want my children to do what makes them happy and fulfilled,” Santorum said. “There is something really special when you can work side by side with your children as they grow up, to get their perspective on issues and just enjoy their company along the way.”

Santorum said he is leaving the door open for another presidential run in 2016.

”I’m not making any commitments at this point, but we’ve not doing anything inconsistent with running in 2016,” Santorum said.

Atallah said he would support Santorum again in 2016.

“I really would be honored to support such a great person if Santorum decides to run again in 2016,” Atallah said. “America is in need of a principled conservative like Santorum in order to get back on the right track to prosperity.”

Santorum said the most important issue that affects the country today is making the American dream attainable again.

“So many in this country feel that the American dream is just out of reach for them, and I believe we must start putting in policies to change that,” Santorum said. “Our government must recognize this and help create a positive pro-family environment for our families, our communities and our businesses.”

Atallah said Santorum’s confidence with the right balance of humility is what makes people resonate with him so well.

“Santorum has the ability to capture a room with his confidence and the right balance of humility,” Atallah said. “Personally talking to him was even better he was so genuine and sincere in thanking me for helping with his campaign.”

Santorum said he believes the citizens of this country can center America’s progress through the promotion of faith, family and freedom.

Santorum said his advice for students is to get involved.

“If you are a student, run for class officer to make your school better,” Santorum said. “Don’t want to look back and realize you missed a chance to make things better.”

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