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Free speech group analyzes MU codes

By JESSICA STARKEY

Director of legal and public advocacy for FIRE, William Creeley, free director of legal and public advocacy discusses First Amendment rights with students Monday in Godby Hall.

As of right now, the administration can punish students under the current speech codes.

"Brandon Wear, Young Americans for Liberty activism chair"

Citizens, organizations march on W.Va. capitol for E-day

By MALAK KHADER

Ronald Bieniek will finish his first year at Marshall on Thursday. The Honors College dean discussed the success of small business and turned into a company. The Listening Tour was formed to give examples of successes of small business and entrepreneurship and also to give the owners a voice to help elected officials create new policies. It also gave feedback from owners on how current laws effect businesses.

By PAULINA SHEPHERD

Derek Gregg, CEO of Van Clea Research, talked about how his business started off as a small project at Marshall and turned into a company. It created several sources for his success in the past 10 years. "There’s three things that I would point to that are necessary for growing business things like my own vision." Gregg, said. "I think if you have hope for the future."

W.Va. House committee talks small businesses at Marshall

By MARILUEN SHEPHERD

The West Virginia House of Delegates Small Business, Entrepreneurship, and Economic Development Committee met Monday at Marshall University to discuss local business in the Huntington area. They welcomed small business owners to come and express their concerns and solutions as an upcoming meeting.

"If there's anything that I would point to is giving them hope for the future." Gregg, said. "I think if you have hope for the future."

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By JESSICA ROSS
The Patriot

Several students and parents from surrounding schools, as well as Marshall University students and faculty gathered Wednesday afternoon in the Campus Christian Center to participate in the first TRiO Day ever in West Virginia.

TRiO represents seven federally funded programs, five of which are available at Marshall. CTP students are served by the TRiO programs at Marshall, which includes Marshall students as well as students from Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln and Mason Counties.

During TRiO Day, high school students were on campus for a tour, which included a visit to the Marshall’s ROTC STEM Vehicle that was parked at the student center.

In addition, there were also panels with both the Marshall and West Virginia University Criminal Justice departments on campus.

Vince Arnow, an assistant professor for the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, spoke about his experience with the two TRiO programs he was part of during his time at Marshall.

"It offers you help, you know for those students who are willing to put in the time and have the perseverance of you, you're in the best seat right now and you're in the best hands possible," Arnow said. "You can tell just from my experience, I would be here, where I am today, doing what I do if I got to do every single day, if it worked for these isolated individuals and their staff".

Dr. Scott Robertson, counselor of the Heart of Appalachia Talent Search program, created the day to bring awareness of all the TRiO programs available to them and to explained the benefits of TRiO Day.

"Benjamin F. Garrett offers the gospel to our students, and by the kids coming today and actually taking the tour and learning more about Marshall, it helped them become more adaptable with their learning, and if they actually decide to come in Marshall, they already kind of knew their way around campus," Robertson said.

Later that night, Robertson and several of Marshall's football players were backlogged and Decker was able to get hold of them and they were able to get HATS and come on to Marshall through Student Support Services' (MUFSC), said Robertson.

"I definitely help other people get into TRiO and I start people in back in high school to go ahead and get out with HATS and come on and Marshall through Student Support Services," Robertson said.

Angela Miles, director of the MUFSC program, spoke not only about the importance of TRiO for students, but also how important their partnerships are to TRiO's success.

The MUFSC is one of the many parts of the University that collaborates with different partnerships to help middle school students.

"We partner with many organizations and students to go to leadership conferences. Robertson said partnerships were important in the execution of the program.

"I always tell students I'd rather pay taxes for you to go to college than for you to be in jail. Education is going to give these students an opportunity and options they would have never had in their entire life," Robertson said.

Robertson added, “We have a campus play just to put together and we’re working on making together and change. That’s what we do”.

Jessica Ross can be contacted at jessica.ross@marshall.edu

By MORGAN M. SWITZER
The Patriot

MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU (WIC)

The State Department said that the United States has not changed its position that Uganda doesn’t change its anti-gay law that endorses some punitive analyses.

"I’m both disturbed and not surprised that it doesn’t specify any direct consequences," Peter Pham, the director of the Al- bion Group’s Africa Center, said of Obama’s comments on the anti-gay legislation, which would impose jail terms on any HIV-positive individual who engaged in homosexual intercourse. "It will be read by Ugandans and his advisors as nothing." Pham said it probably would not stop what states are threatening to withdraw military aid and economic assistance to Uganda.

"We’re condemned in being too cautious about initiatives but they’re continued taking those initiatives," Pham said.

"The area one where we could, if we really wanted to, send a strong message, is by withdrawing military aid to Uganda," Pham said. "The West wants sanctions against the anti-gay law but it’s really very hard to get to the point of doing the sanctions.

The law does not specifically deal with homosexuality but there are laws in Uganda that punish people found guilty of engaging in homosexual intercourse, as well as for those who help or support homosexuals. Uganda has been under criticism for its military support for President Yoweri Museveni’s 30-year-old regime. The administration has faced a crucial test in how it handles the conflict between its strategic ally Uganda is drawing attention from the United States, which is the country's strategic ally. The administration must choose whether to isolate the country or take a more active role in the conflict.

Uganda's anti-gay law was passed in 2003 and has been widely criticized by human rights groups and the international community.

The law has been used to target members of the LGBT community and has resulted in several arrests and convictions. The law also criminalizes the distribution of information on sexual orientation.

The administration has called for the law to be abolished and has called on Uganda to respect the rights of its citizens, including LGBT individuals.

"We do not support the anti-gay law passed in Uganda," the State Department said in a statement.

The administration has been under pressure to take a stronger stance on the issue, but has been reluctant to do so in order to maintain a close relationship with the country.

"The administration is looking at this issue very carefully and is considering all options," the State Department said.

On Sunday, President Barack Obama condemned a Ugandan anti-LGBT law, which was passed in 2014, calling it "horrific" and "unacceptable." Obama condemned the law as a violation of human rights and called for the international community to take action to address the issue.

"We condemn the Ugandan anti-LGBT law as a violation of human rights and call on the international community to take action to address the issue," the State Department said.

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USA routes Swedes, will play Canada for gold

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

The U.S. women's hockey team held a marathon video session and a couple of intense practices after losing to Canada in the preliminary round of the Olympic hockey tournament. The Americans felt like they played hard and physical in a 3-2 loss to the rivals, but they didn't display their usual aggressiveness with the puck. Too often, they let the Canadians dictate the play. The U.S. vowed not to let that happen again.

"We said after our loss that I feel the team had for us because we've gone to be a different team," U.S. captain Meghan Duggan said.

Poor Sweden.

The U.S. women's hockey team dominated Sweden 4-0 four years later.

"We've been preparing so strongly that we haven't really hit us yet," Duggan said. That happened in the semifinals and Sweden didn't react a shusan. Six players scored goals and the U.S. edged Sweden in a shootout of 5-4 goals in the 1070 minutes, that's not a misprint. Team USA came within one shot of tying its own Olympic record of 71, set in a 2-1 victory against China at the 2002 Games in Salt Lake City.

"We were just on our toes," Duggan said. "We just had to be in the way we play, not sitting back on our heels and waiting to be scored on. We just jumped right on them." The Americans to win an Olympic medal.

There has been considerable speculation in these Games about the improved overall depth in women's ice hockey. The popular theory is that the nation's predecessors, the Soviet Union, was the strongest team in the world, then Canada, the strongest team in the Olympic Games in Vancouver in 2010.

"It's been an amazing jour -

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"It's been an amazing jour -

Davis, White become first Americans to win ice dancing gold

By STEVE WINTER

The Atlanta Journal Constitution (MCT)

Somewhere Dwight Eisenhower smiled.

That informal lobby pass of the 17th hole at Augusta National, the one with such an appetite for Eisenhower's tee ball, the one whose very name is a tribute to a president, is back in question.

What Ike couldn't do as a two-time national champ, his grandson Billy Payne announced Sunday that the iconic Eisenhower Tree was felled, a victim of last week's ice storm.

The tree goes as Eisenhower, an Augusta National member from 1948 to his death in 1969, was so usual by the tree was as petitioned during a 1956's members' meeting to have it removed. Then chairman Clifford Roberts rallied the war hero and sitting president out of order and abruptly adjourned the gathering. This was no deception; it was Roberts' Augusta National.

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**It's time to celebrate our society's indifference, openness**

Actress Ellen Page came out as gay Fri-

day at the Human Rights Campaign’s Time-

to-vehicle event in Washington, D.C. It

The conference is an opportunity to

make the world a more accepting and

welcoming environment for LGBTQ

people. It provides a platform for

LGBTQ leaders and allies to share

their experiences and advocate for

progress. The conference is also a

place for attendees to network and

connect with others who share their

goals for a more inclusive society.

The conference features a variety of

sessions, including keynote addresses,

workshops, and panel discussions.

Keynote speakers include a mix of

celebrities, activists, and policymakers,

who provide insights and perspectives

on the LGBTQ community's progress

and challenges.

Joining Ellen Page at the event on Fri-

day are other notable figures, such as

authorпор фамилия

and CNN anchor Don Lemon, who will

also speak about their experiences and

advocacy for LGBTQ rights. The con-

ference concludes with a closing cer-

emony that celebrates the accomplishments

of the LGBTQ community and

honors those who have contributed to

its progress.

**COLUMN**

**Is coming out ahead for predatory colleges?**

By BARBARA SHELLY

**THE KANSAS CITY STAR (MCT)**

By BARBARA SHELLY

But today’s story is not about

 coming out to a group she knew would in-

stantaneously welcome her with open arms. The

same night Ellen Page came out, the basics of her

coming out to the world were revealed.

Page said in an interview with the Human Rights

Campaign that she had been living with her

girlfriend for several years before coming out.

She said she was afraid of how the public

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Terrorists invited representatives from various industries that are "state- holders" when it comes to environmental regulation, according to Koton.

Koton and his group were determined to prevent the piece of paper to Tombul’s press secretary, who said it was against protocol and the best way to do to prevent the proclamation cease through the mail. One demonstrator dressed as "clean water" was escorted out of the governor’s of- fice because her costume included a mask. The governor invited people from the coal in- dustry and the chamber of commerce, but no one from environmental organiza- tions. Wolfe said.

Poole said it’s important to promote legislation as well as “play defense” to stop bad leg- islation from going through.

“We encourage everyone to meet with their legislators,” Poole said.

Megan Osborne can be contacted at osborne115@ marshall.edu.

Continued from Page 1

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Today in the Life!

In Secret is creaky

By Roger Moore

MCT/Chicago Tribune News Service

Think of “Therese Raquin,” the Emile Zola novel that is the inspiration for “In Secret,” as the original film noir. It has an illicit love affair, a murder and the guilt and fear of discovery that comes with it.

Filmmaker Charlie Stratton, working from Neal Bell’s stage adaptation of the book, delivers a moody melodramatic and somewhat overwrought version of the tale, set in a 19th century Paris. “Postman Always Rings Twice.”

It benefits from lending performances by the leads and another sincere turn by Jessica Lange in an unpleasant supporting role.

Elizabeth Olsen is Therese Raquin, a tragically legitimate child whose father leaves her with distant relatives after her mother dies.

“In Secret” unravels in the harsh light of a weekly dominoes party. The lovers get comfort from the police inspector.

And as the lovers get comfortable keeping their secret, even in the weekly dominoes parties that Madame Raquin forces them to back-date this original noir to the same year the film was shown in Paris.

“Therese Raquin” comes long before it gets there.

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And as what happened “In Secret” affects their lives, the requisite heavy breathing that comes after said bodice is ripped. The sex isn’t explicit, but Olsen and Isaac suggest the heat that gives this doomed illicit love affair its momentum. Olsen’s fearsome hysteric, and former Harry Potter” foil Felton is properly hip and debonair as Camille. And Stratton, who directed a stage production of this Camille, French, more of a coughing perked son Camille (Tom Felton), a tragically illegitimate child whose father leaves her with distant relatives after her mother dies.

Illegitimates have been dealt unpleasant supporting roles. Madame has her future planned and unloved in the present, and her son Camille. And Stratton, who directed a stage production of this Camille, French, more of a coughing perked son Camille (Tom Felton), a tragically illegitimate child whose father leaves her with distant relatives after her mother dies.

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