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Students signed up for student government positions and licked off their campaign during the Student Government filing meeting Tuesday. Matt Jarvis, Izzy Gates and Nate McKinnon are running for Student Body President, with Emily Kimmy Collins-Stilp and Annes Patrick as their respective Vice Presidents. Student government filing allows students to identify what position they will be running for. Student Body president Duncan Wuagaman said filing in person allows you to physically meet and allows each person running for the position to know who they are up against. “It’s more of an equal playing ground because everyone is physically able to physically know at the same time who they’re up against and what’s going on,” Wuagaman said.

Wuagaman and vice president Isabelle Reigner opened the meeting with an informational session. Reigner said she encouraged those running to persuade their peers to vote in the election. Reigner said there is a strong likelihood of the ballot including a levy to gauge student opinion on off-campus access for Marshall. Rogner said there is a strong likelihood of the ballot including a levy to gauge student opinion on off-campus access for Marshall.

Transportation system, alcohol sales survey topics at SGA meeting
By JARED CASTO
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Marshall’s Student Government Association addressed recent developments for the proposed transportation system and new committees during Tuesday’s meeting.

Student body president Duncan Wuagaman discussed a meeting he and SGA vice president Tony Roger had with president Jerome Gilbert where the transportation system was a dominant topic. Wuagaman said Gilbert was more than receptive to the idea.

“We went in with president Gilbert, gave him our ideas and not only did he listen to us, but he gave his own ideas,” Wuagaman said. President pro tempore Alex O’Donnell read a message from Rogner concerning a meeting she and SGA advisor Carla Kappel had with the Tri-State Transit Authority. Rogner said the TTA meeting addressed the transportation system’s proposed bus stops, hours of operation and days of operation.

“We are now waiting to hear back from them on what the pricing model will look like,” Rogner said. “We will then meet with the senate, vice president and president Gilbert to prepare the idea.”

Senators were encouraged to sign up for the new Alcohol Sales Survey Committee, which aims to obtain the student opinion on allowing alcohol in the football stadium and Budget Committee, which will focus on recent budget cuts and innovative ways to use the existing budget.

Senator Nick Uliana talked to the senate about the goals of the Alcohol Sales Survey Committee and what he hoped the committee would accomplish during its first meeting.

“We’re going to talk about contents of the survey, what we think the survey should be and we’re going to kind of get an idea of a date so we can start rolling on this,” Uliana said. The Senate also passed a resolution to publish an easily accessible list of SGA senators along with their contact information. According to senator Sophia Mills who crafted the resolution, students should be able to look up and contact the senators who represent them.

“I think that, if we’re representing students, they need to know who their senators are,” Mills said. “I just think if we know who our classmates and senators are, it should be the same for student government.”

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“We want to tell you, the majority of you in this room will lose,” James said. “But you’re only losers if you allow that to define who you are.”

Wuagaman, who will graduate in May and finish his two years of student body president, said he hears your year’s student body president election will be highly competitive.

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College of Business offers professionalism classes to students

By CARLY PLUTE

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University of West Virginia

The college of business at West Virginia University is set to offer a new class that focuses on professionalism. The class, titled "Professionalism in Business," is designed to teach students about the importance of professionalism in the workplace and how to develop these skills.

The course will cover topics such as etiquette, communication, teamwork, and ethics. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in case studies and role-playing exercises to help them apply these concepts in real-world situations.

"Professionalism is crucial for success in the business world," said Professor John Doe, who will be teaching the course. "This class will help students develop the skills they need to succeed in their future careers."

The course will be offered in the spring semester and will be open to all business students. For more information, contact Professor Doe at (304) 293-2345.
State University, Belmont University, Elon University, Morehead State University, and Wisconsin Lutheran College and Siena College. Wisconsin has an 8-11 record (5-6 in conference), while the other 16 teams have finished worse than 16-13.

In a season when many of the touted CAA teams have failed, the hands of lesser talented teams, this year’s edition of March Madness should upstage one for the ages.

If a team has held a ranked position within the top 25 this season, it hasn’t meant much to be one for the ages. A team's finish position in the tournament will prove to be a minor factor in a field that could very well feature up to 25 potential champions out of 68-field team. All it could take would be some timely hot play by a team late in the season to cut down the nets in April.

Last year, Kentucky was the clear-cut favorite and No. 1 overall seed, riding an unbroken streak into the postseason. Be- fore its loss to Wisconsin in the Final Four, Kentucky was picked to be the champion by multiple experts.

The bracketology experts still remain un- sure which team will fill in the first and second seeds in the NCAA Tournament. As of Monday night, it seems that Kansas may have locked up the No. 1 overall seed for the tournament. Even though the Jayhawks have won an unbroken 12 straight Big 12 championships this season, its NCAA tournament performances as of late have been rather inconsistent. The past two years have seen the Jayhawks fall to a No. 2 seed after being rated as the No. 1 No. 2 seed, Kansas' name is synonymous with upset within the tournament.

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Over the weekend, a Gazette-Mail article resurface at a time when higher education and all facets of state government are facing drastic budget cuts amid a potential $430,000 annual salary shortfall due to federal fiscal year 2016-2017.

The story, a November 2015 article from Marshall President Jerry Gilbert’s starting salary. Prior to his arrival, it was determined that Gilbert would make $410,000 annually with a wide array of benefits incorporated into the deal.

Gilbert, the former Mississippi State president, accepted the contract after an almost-year long search to replace Marshall’s president, Stephen J. Root, who passed unexpectedly in December 2014.

In addition to Gilbert’s salary,3 available options for mobile phones and a cell phone plan. The Parthenon online editor maintained Gilbert’s salary at $775,000.

To put those numbers into perspective, both holders are paid more than the Guyan Golf and Country Club, the article stated.

In comparison, West Virginia University’s bowl-out sporting leader president, Jason G. speaker, roughly double Gilbert’s salary. In the context, the Gazette-Mail outlined Gilbert’s salary at $775,000.

By MICHAEL BROWN

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Matt Boggs poses for a photograph in his office at Recovery Point in Huntington on Tuesday. Boggs was recently selected as Executive Director of the facility in October of 2015.

By RYAN FISHER
Sheila Zilincik

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