Board of Governors vote to pass controversial students’ rights policy

By ADAM STEPHENS

The Marshall University Board of Governors unanimously voted to pass a students’ rights policy Wednesday that some faculty members and students believed would cause uncertainty regarding a student’s right to privacy.

Policy 1-A contains the phrase “students are generally entitled to the same safeguards of the rights and freedoms of citizenship as are afforded those outside the academic community.”

There was a concern in the policy that was taken out due to the broadness of the phrasing, however the word “generally” is still in the policy.

Professor of psychology Pamela Mulder spoke out against the wording of the policy at a faculty senate meeting last month. Mulder said, “I feel very frustrated when I look at my students’ rights and the policy is not covered.”

“Perhaps beyond those limits you really have confidentiality. They don’t have to say ‘generally’ if in fact what they’re saying is that they have those same rights, but when you say ‘generally’ they think it’s out in the open. ’” Mulder said.

“I get very frustrated when I feel like my students’ rights are not being protected.”

Michael Kerns is a member of the Marshall Board and he said he doesn’t think the policy is specific enough.

“I don’t like the way general is because it kind of goes down a rabbit trail,” Kerns said.

“I think it’s pretty dangerous for me as a student if that another person thinks that somebody else is doing something they don’t agree with it could trample on somebody’s privacy rights.”

Mulder said what therapists need to do is tell people about the limits of confidentiality and what they know exactly what they’re getting into.”

“Students should ask for that no matter where they go. Then if those rights are violated, then they need to make a report, tell somebody, maybe contact the board, write a letter or just get the word out,” Mulder said.

“There were several of us who talked about seeing if we could get it changed in other ways, but we didn’t really have another medium to do it.”

Mulder also said this is the first time she has had concerns about campus policies.

“I would like for students to know that there are questionable things that go into a list of the rules around here. Mulder said. “Many years ago I did a lot of work with the justice plans on campus and I feel that they were heavily weighted toward if ‘we think the student’s guilty. Get him. ’”

“In real court, you have to have a preparation of evidence showing guilt.”

Two board members who voted in favor of the new policy declined to comment when asked about the wording of the policy.

By ADAM STEPHENS

“Board Member Christie Kinsey delivers a student affairs committee report during the Board of Governors meeting Wednesday.”

Mulder said. “I think it’s pretty dangerous for me as a student if that another person thinks that somebody else is doing something they don’t agree with it could trample on somebody’s privacy rights.”
Christian students take stand against human trafficking

By Ryan Murphy

The Pentecostal Truth Ministries, one of the largest local organizations involved in human trafficking awareness, had one of their events on Feb. 24. This was a week after they had a blowout event on campus.

The Pentecostal Truth Ministries is one of the local organizations taking a stand against human trafficking. They are taking a stand against human trafficking through their annual event called Passion, which they believe is very heavily pushed into people's minds.

"Slavery is very much thrusting in different places of the world in very bad ways," sophomore marketing major Zack Simpson said. "27 million people are still victims."

The Pentecostal Truth Ministries is taking a stand against human trafficking through their annual event called Passion, an annual event where Christians gather to spread the news, bringing it to light and expressing their faith with others.

"This movement," Simpson said. "The beautiful thing about Passion is that it allows college students to take what they learn there and bring it back to their campuses."

The students of BCM say they hope other students will take notice and consider to be more involved in campus. The group has plans to come up with to help free people and to get them more involved in the community.

"What's really important for us, the organizations we're going to be helping with, we want to do it more under the ground ones rather than the ones you see everyday," the former RA on duty called. "By staying involved so you don't see people helping, the group has plans to give it out for free to students on campus."

"If you're just sitting in your room and you're bored all the time, then you're more than welcome to join in to aid the fight," Heath Barka193@marshall.edu

Police Blotter

The group is also holding an alert for people who want to be more involved on campus. The group is also holding an alert for people who want to be more involved on campus. The group is also holding an alert for people who want to be more involved on campus."
Talequia Hamilton’s road to greatness

Adversity is defined as a difficult situation or condition, misfortune or tragedy.

Marshall University is no stranger to adversity. The greatness of its athletes is measured by their resilience in the face of adversity; how they respond in difficult times; how they overcome the obstacles in front of them.

Few in the Herd’s storied-history have faced as much adversity as Talequia Hamilton. While she now holds a place in the pantheon of Marshall women’s basketball greatness, just a few short years ago, things were less certain for the Huntington native.

Read the full feature of Talequia Hamilton and view video online at marshallparthenon.com.
While President Donald Trump apparently has no qualms with labeling the media "the enemy of the American people," it appears that the public aren’t entirely on board with the president’s sentiments.

A Quinnipiac University Poll found Americans believe the media is a trusted professional, with 52 percent to 27 percent, respectively. The poll also discovered the majority of Americans oppose the Trump administration fabricating these terror threats. The Quinnipiac Poll found Trump has not yet and will be far and few between, with a Washington Post analysis finding the president had said false things or made false claims during every day during the last 35 days of the campaign.

The Quinnipiac Poll was conducted Feb. 16 to 21 and surveyed 1,232 nationwide voters by landline or cell phone. The margin of error is ±2.7 percent.

The president’s media isn’t infallible, we are regularly more consistent with the public than with Trump, who only four percent of the time, according to Politifact. And even if the news media makes a mistake, the president can’t be shy, by any stretch. For the "enemy of the people." Politifact then said: "Every president is irritated by the news media," Axelrod tweeted. "No other president could have made the media such a toxic subject in such a short span of time, not even FDR."

Trump has probably irreparably burnt his bridge with this media — just yesterday The Washington Post changed their slogan to "Democracy dies in darkness," but that is not enough. "The first thing that dictator do is shut down the press," for those who remain skeptical of the media’s reporting of the facts, the media operates for all American people, not just Republicans which this is in so much contrast to our president, who is trying to do whatever he can at any cost, to further his cause, not to serve the public.

As long as we, read about news from multiple outlets, fact check everything from less-than-reputable sources and remember to not let partisan views color your judgment because this is a critical time. Trump has probably irreparably burnt his bridge with this media — just yesterday. The Washington Post changed their slogan to "Democracy dies in darkness," but that is not enough. "The first thing that dictator do is shut down the press," for those who remain skeptical of the media’s reporting of the facts, the media operates for all American people, not just Republicans which this is in so much contrast to our president, who is trying to do whatever he can at any cost, to further his cause, not to serve the public.
By ADAM BEAM and CARLA K. ALBERT

brought health coverage to millions of Americans, the effects have been profound, such as for Tyler Witten, who went into rehab at Medicaid’s expense after the state expanded the program under the Affordable Care Act.

That could force states to cut benefits, because of the flexibility they give states.

But he said the people receiving treatment through the Medicaid expansion now have a chance for community, as well as for a new lease on life.

“Every year we try to raise more and move on,” said the Keramos Clay Club’s director.

“It saved my life,” he said. Almond’s priority is to keep the program running.

“Am I expected not to take my medication and go out and do whatever I want?” said Roof.

“It would have made a difference, a huge difference, to me,” she added. “It saves my life every day.”

Every soup, and some even the occasional art, opens its doors to the public for the 兰花namic department’s efforts to provide free lunch.

One of them was 44-year-old Pittsburgh resident Jennifer Kelsey, who said the program expanded Medicaid coverage under the health law expansion. She is waiting to regain custody of her three children.

“People need to be able to eat and take care of their health, because we don’t have enough in this country, and people need to feel secure,” she said.

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It feels like this direct about drawing that is really direct, day evening at 5 p.m. in the VAC.

Art Gallery inside the demonstration took place Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Carroll Art Gallery. This gave the public, but especially the students, a chance to see firsthand what the process is like. Berg said he likes working with charcoal because it’s one of the more Earth-like materials which ties into the nature of the pieces.

“There’s something about using charcoal — it’s a real earthy kind of massive material, so feel with that directness and that kind of messiness, there’s something there that’s connecting me, I think, to being outside and being in a more natural state,” Berg said.

The significance of the name of his exhibit, “Paw Paw: Works on Paper,” comes from a few different things, such as the fruit, a nature shelter in Berg’s hometown where he would spend a lot of time named the Paw Paw Shelter and even the paws of the animals featured in his works.

“There’s just something repetitive about using charcoal, and the symmetry within the word that even appears in some of my work was appealing to me, too,” Berg said.

For the talk, Berg focused on his influences, such as Philip Guston, Kathe Kollwitz, William Kentridge and former professors Arnold Me- sches and Jerry Cutler. He also talked about what he tries to express through his work: a certain level of realism, nature and, in particular, the treatment of the environment. The room was packed with students and educators for the presentation.

“I’ve always liked making big work. I think this spread out through the universal language of music.”

Another act on the Zilla Bash lineup is Chen Sutton, Sutton is a West Virginia-based mountain blues performer, singer and songwriter. He has won awards such as a spot in Mem- ber of the International Blues Challenge, according to his official Facebook page.

“The Settlement cleverly combines rowdy rock riffs, complex jazz harmonies, funky house lines, creamy pop vocals, jazzy reggae grooves and a multitude of diverse world music influences,” the band’s Facebook page says.

“The Settlement has shared the stage with bands such as The Kollwitz, William Kentridge and The Settlement.

The Settlement is a funk-fusion jam band from Huntington, West Virginia, according to the band’s Facebook page. The band was formed in 2014 and has toured throughout West Virginia and Ohio.

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