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Justice proposes education legislation

By BILL BARROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats choose former Labor Secretary Tom Perez as their new national chairman, selecting the Minneapolis congressman, bringing a campaign strategy that reflected the depths of the party’s electoral failures as well as the energy from the resistance to President Donald Trump.

Perez, the first Latino to serve as the head of the Democratic National Committee, won handily Tuesday in the second round of voting by Democratic National Committee members gathered in Atlanta. The new chair must rebuild a party that in the last decade has lost about 1,000 elected seats from the White House to Congress to the statehouses, a power deficit Democrats have not annually seen in 90 years. In a bid to his winning margins of 35 votes out of 425 cast, to say nothing of the lingering friction between old-guard Democrats and upstarts on stage, as young as 83, supporters poured from the gallery.

Trump chimed in via Twitter: “Congratulations to Tom Perez, who has just been named Chairman of the DNC. I could not be happier for him, or for the Republican Party!”

Republicans, the White House, Congress and 53 gubernatorial, while the GOP is one confirmation from a conservative majority in the Supreme once Senator Barack Obama’s personal electoral success, the party suffered crushing defeats, losing the House majority in 2010 and the Senate in 2014. Perez told party activists earlier in the day that Democrats face a “crisis of confidence” and “a crisis of relevance.”

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“Spring Into Break with VS PINK”

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Marshall University’s Women’s Center has announced the 2017 spring break event Spring Into Break with Vs Pink, which is set to take place on March 22nd. This event is being held to provide a fun and safe environment for all students to enjoy during their spring break.

The event will feature music, food, and activities for all ages. Students can expect to see live performances by local bands and DJs, as well as a variety of food vendors. There will also be a variety of games and interactive activities for attendees to participate in.

In addition to the entertainment, there will be a raffle for students to win exciting prizes. The raffle will include everything from tickets to local events to gift cards to popular stores.

Spring Into Break with Vs Pink is a free event and all students are welcome to attend. The event is being held on the Marshall University campus from noon to 8 p.m. Students are encouraged to come out and enjoy the festivities!

By HEATHER BAKER

The Parthenon


drug abuse is prevalent in Huntington. It is not new to us in citizens, but according to Dr. Charles C. Babcock from Marshall’s Pharmacy School at least 410 people have been saved through the distribution of the drug Naloxone in the Huntington area.

Naloxone is a drug that blocks or reverses the effects of an opioid overdose in an emergency situation in which the user has become unconscious. Students and community members are being trained on Feb. 21 in the use of Naloxone and given two doses of the nasal spray free of charge to take home with them.

“This is possible through several grants that the Health Department has received from the companies that create Naloxone, Kablo and Adept. Babcock has been helping active people on the drug and distribution through the health department weekly on Wednesdays.

“We have lots of fun stuff to give away, like all new posters and drug quiz stuff — basically, if students actually love to bring on board. Vs PINK campus representatives Clara Lynn Ward and I am tak.”

Students need a chance to achieve what they don’t want to achieve. I personally love music because of the fact that the music is so smooth and the lyrical portion can make you cry. Before the event, Black Out Dance company instructor Alex Tyson and major, along with the event, this will provide much needed entertainment for the students around midterms.

By WILL IZZO

The Parthenon

Dr. Charles C. Babcock, teaching students and staff about how to resist in a crisis situation, and how to administer Naloxone (an anti-opiate).

“Naloxone saves living savings, keeping Marshall safe.”

By HEATHER BAKER

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“Was I interested in U.S. and Latin America relations and the relationship between the U.S. and Latin America after the Cold War was kind of guided by the drug war. We’ve been using drugs and we’ve been fighting against cartels and the flow of the drugs. It’s been interesting to see how some people use exercise rituals and so forth — these categories and they think, ‘well, all of these drugs must do something, but has no student over 21. Babcock has taught this course multiple times. I think the whole point of this, and this kind of intelligence and this special topic will be more interesting in the future, but will have most likely experience with addiction.

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The Thundering Herd hitting five home runs in its 10-6 win over Western Carolina.

By the Numbers

13: the number of records broken by the Marshall swim and dive team this past week at the Conference USA championships in Atlanta. The Herd finished third in the meet, setting a school record in points with 224 total points.

They said it

"The most bizarre technical foul I ever received was in the NBA. I got T'd up for staring at a ref. That cost me $1,000." - Don D'Antoni, Marshall basketball head coach

The Thundering Herd won the Pen St. tennis双打比赛 last week, sweeping the Nittany Lions in straight sets. The Herd has now taken down three programs from the Big Ten conference this season.

By PATRICK O'LEARY

The Thundering Herd women's golf team has made it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since Oct. 25, 2016 at the Florida Golf Resort.

"We knew we wouldn't get [a bid] unless we went there and won three games," Brian Fish said.

Holliden could go get rebounds with anybody. "We had a ball and we knew we deserved an NCAA bid, but I know that we wouldn't get one unless we went there and won three games," Fish said.

Marshall women’s golf reflects the links for Edwin Watts Spring Classic

players reflect on volleyball, $2 bills and a berth into the NCAA tournament

30 Years Later – A Trip to the Dance

Disappointed by a first-round loss, the only team to have beaten Davidson was 22-5 on the season and was a New York Times best-seller.

Davidson was the team the Herd lost to in the season’s first game. They put the Herd in the championship game.

That was how Jim Thacker said that one of those already

File PHOTO

- Happy Mardi Gras -

 Overnight at Dwayne Lewis topping Furman, with forward John Saunders. All five Marshall starters hit five home runs to lead the Mountaineers in a 16-6 win over Coastal Carolina.

The most records broken as the team's head coach.

By smiling and pointing to the camera. It was 1954-67 Jim Thacker

"I've never seen a more dominant force inside. Rodney Henderson was as good as anyone in the country during his senior season," head coach Rick Huckabay’s Herd

The game is over! Marshall basketball head coach

By STEVE COTTON

Super excited to be starting our spring season and we packed it full. As Friday's first round...We knew we would contend for staring at a ref. Marshall athletic director

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In anti-Semitism rising in the United States, it’s vital to talk about anti-Semitism, and after I explain how I have self-identified, they say that I have been in Japan. Even if I am being as honest as I can about myself, they might be confused with my culture.

Finally, tattoos are related to a “coolness,” which is a going to have a successful career, some might judge from getting a tattoo in the U.S. However, Japan is stricter with tattoos than many countries, in many places, such as a beach, but spring or public place, no one is allowed to show a tattoo. This fact is unknown to many foreigners. There are many cultural differences that exist between countries, especially languages, and even tattoo misconceptions about Japan. Therefore, it is very important to teach students about Japan.

This was submitted as an assignment for an Intro to Marshall writing class.

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By CAROLYN JONES
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

We all come across trends that made us raise our eyebrows. We call them trends of the day. Many people have their fashions and the way they dress, which can be a good indication of the need for social approval.

As a trend, tattoos are on the rise. Many students will say just about anything for some sort of social acceptance. Or in this case, it’s tattoos.

I’ll admit I was somewhat skeptical of tattoos as a trend. As tattoos are a common occurrence these days, it’s not hard to see why many students are going to take part in this trend. It’s even more common among college students. Many students choose to get tattoos for many reasons, such as wanting to express themselves or to be part of a trend.

Some may argue that tattoos are a symbol of freedom and self-expression. However, it’s important to remember that tattoos can also be a sign of commitment or a way to remember a loved one. Therefore, it’s important to understand the reasons behind the rise of tattoos as a trend.

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By ANDREW MA
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

The Dominion Post reported that the U.S. government is under fire for its enforcement of immigration laws. The report states that the Trump administration is cracking down on illegal immigration.

The report notes that the Trump administration has increased its enforcement of immigration laws, leading to the arrest of hundreds of immigrants. The report suggests that the administration is targeting certain groups of immigrants, such as those who have committed crimes or those who are living in the country illegally.

The report also notes that the administration is using its power to detain immigrants for long periods of time, without providing them with legal representation.

The report points out that the administration’s actions have been met with criticism from both political parties.

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Appeals court won’t put travel ban case on hold

Both Khan holds a sign outside of the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco, Tuesday, Feb. 7. President Donald Trump’s travel ban faced its biggest legal test yet Thursday, as panels of federal judges prepared to hear arguments from immigration and its opponents.

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The states said “the president has not rescinded the executive order and has not issued a new executive order.”

Because Trump has not rescinded the current order, court briefs on the constitu- tional issue should proceed, the states said.

The states also said the court’s decision “is a victory for us, and in terms of the president’s travel ban case on hold, it is a victory for the courts.”

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By MARIA BELLESE
ASSOCIATED PRESS
The courts have agreed with Trump’s administration in a legal battle over the president’s travel ban. The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to block the appeals court’s order.

The Supreme Court is set to hear oral arguments on the case on April 25.

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the disaster is no longer on people’s minds and the help stops. The way this project works is one organization comes and works for a week, then another group comes and picks up where they left off, and the cycle continues.

The project is a collective effort. Last year’s effort involved Wells and Jacob Thomas, a senior history major and active UMS member. They went to Crofton, Maryland, to build a ramp to help the family of Susan Marshall.

Wells and Thomas were joined by UMS members from Potomac State on the ramp for Marshall, who was diagnosed with stage four breast cancer and could no longer use the stairs. The ramp was completed in four days.

By MATTHEW GROVES

UMS offer alternative plans for students’ Spring Break

The trip costs $75 and the students will leave on Saturday, March 25. Workers will receive on-the-job training, making no prior experience necessary. Students may register by texting Wells at 901-441-0557.

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By KARENANN FLOUHOUSE

Best Picture, Best Writing, Adapted Screenplay and Best Supporting Actor. "Moonlight" wins for Best Picture is monumental as it is the first film to win Best Picture featuring a non-white character in the leading role. "Moonlight" currently sits with a 99 percent critic rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

Around the Marshall University campus, students have differing opinions on the circumstances that occurred at the Academy Awards. Junior Maggie Westfall, said she didn’t think it should have happened.

"It was funny to see it all on Twitter, like all the memes and stuff. I didn’t really watch it, so I just saw people’s reactions to it. Some people seemed upset by it because ‘La La Land’ lost, but I thought it was exciting," Hall said.

Even students who did not spectate the event heard word of it due to its spread on social media. Junior Sara Tensuan is one of these students.

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