A new era in MU Student Government

Hunter Barclay & Hannah Petracca are sworn in as a SGA President and Vice President.

By KYRA BISCARNER

Hunter Barclay and Hannah Petracca are officially sworn in as Marshall Student Government’s new Student Body President and Vice President Sunday. Barclay and Petracca both delivered speeches discussing their goals for the upcoming term and what they plan to accomplish while in office.

Barclay ended his speech by explaining that he is not alone in his position, but he thinks everyone will work together to enact the changes he and his campaign promised.

Barclay said, “As the student body president, I will not be successful. I will not advance the mission of the university. I will not enact innovative reforms because I am just one human, with one title, with one voice. I am just one more Study Body President who will pass this title onto another great leader in exactly one year, but that is completely fine by me because my term as president is not about me, it is about us. Together, we—the students, the faculty and community members—will achieve success, will advance the mission of the university and will enact innovative reforms because I am not Marshall, we are Marshall.”

Although she was filled with nerves, Petracca said the main feeling she felt after taking the oath of office was overwhelming gratitude.

“My biggest influences have been my mom, my high school young life leader Brittany and former Marshall Student Body VP Tony Rogers,” Petracca said. “All of these women have invested in me and encouraged me. But more than anything, these women lead by example and that is what has inspired me to do the same.”

Barclay and Petracca’s term will officially begin at tomorrow’s Student Government Association Senate meeting.

Barclay said, “As the student body president, I will not stop short of my campaign promises. I will not help every one of our campaign promises. I will not help every single person because I am not Marshall University’s new student body president. I will not enact innovative reforms because I am not Marshall University’s new student body president.”

Kyra Biscarner can be contacted at Biscarner@marshall.edu
after being arrested in Nashville, Tenn., on April 23. Police said Reinking opened fire at a Waffle House early Sunday, killing four people there.

By SHELLIE BURKS

The mentally unstable 29-year-old suspect of killing four people in a late-night Waffle House shooting in Murfreesboro, Tenn., walked into the woods near his apartment Monday after hiding from police for more than a day, according to authorities.

Police and federal agents had monitored a massive manhunt for 29-year-old Travis Reinking after the spinning Sunday morning attack, in which a gunman clad only in a jacket used an assault rifle to attack a diverse crowd of patrons at the restaurant before dying from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Construction workers told officers Monday that a person matching Reinking’s description walked into the woods near a construction site, an official said.

Lt. Carlos Lara told reporters at a press conference Monday that they are aware of sensory overload, showing patience with students on the spectrum, possessing characteristics including as Taurean Sanderlin, 29, of Goodlettsville, and Joe Perez, 20, of Nashville, were among the customers.

One of the fatally wounded inside was DeEbony Groves, a 23-year-old volunteer manager who burned his hand grabbing the hot muzzle of the assault rifle.

The victims fatally shot in the parking lot have been identified as Taurean Sanderlin, 29, of Goodlettsville, and Joe Perez, 20, of Nashville. The Waffle House was closed Monday as investigations continued.

FBI spokesman Adam Lee said Monday that action is “potentially a federal issue.”

“I think I learned a lot about how individuals who are suffering from ASD experience the world and how something as simple as walking down the street might be a difficult experience,” Taylor said. “We’ve worked with individuals who had ASD before, and I feel like I’ve failed them a bit. I think looking back at where I’ve been, I realize that I didn’t understand everything that they were experiencing. That’s something that stuck with me, and I hope to continue to do better going forward.”

“We will not only continue to educate students about autism, but we will also educate the community about autism,” Clark said.

“The PARTHENON

Waffle House slaying suspect arrested after massive manhunt

By AMANDA LARCH

Parson-White said there will be three designated composting stations out, because right now they just look like trash cans, and we are not going to provide a greater amount of large recy- cling containers.”

“Part of your role as an ally today, at the end of this training is not only to learn about what it means to have autism, but also how to be accepting of environments for folks with autism, but you also can’t spread that already mentality across campus and then even further into the Huntington community or whoever you might come from too,” Clark said.

Clark said one of the most important allies can take is to dis- cuss autism-related symptoms with one another, and understand exactly what is going to be provided. The reason it is an umbrella disorder is that it affects everybody very uniquely and very differently. It’s not the same for everybody. Everyone you come across with autism will be very the routine driven. In fact, there may be some who are the complete opposite, who needs constant reminders about where and when to be.

Clark informed students about how they can be allies to stu- dents on the spectrum, possessing characteristics including as walking down the street might be a difficult experience,” Taylor said. “We’ve worked with individuals who had ASD before, and I feel like I’ve failed them a bit. I think looking back at where I’ve been, I realize that I didn’t understand everything that they were experiencing. That’s something that stuck with me, and I hope to continue to do better going forward.”

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THE PARTHENON

Marshall Recognizes Autism Awareness Month

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By AMANDA LARCH
The Montana State University Basketball teams are competing today in a conference game against the University of Idaho. The Montana State University Bobcats are leading the University of Idaho Vandals by a score of 55-48 at halftime.

Final score: Montana State University Bobcats 80, University of Idaho Vandals 70.
Why are Americans so obsessed with British royalty?

By BENJAMIN O’DELL

One summer several years ago, my family and I were moving into a new house that had been neglected for years by its previous owners. There was trash everywhere, water damage and unfinished projects. Our plan was to clean up, fix the damage and remodel the place into the house we had always wanted. We wanted to do most of the work ourselves, but with the summer ending and bad weather approaching, there were several projects we wanted to hire out.

We contacted several local contracting businesses and asked for quotes, but more often than not, there was no follow-up from any of the businesses we approached. It was as if these contractors did not want our business.

Since then, as I am beginning my own adult life, I have seen this same sort of lack of efficiency and work ethic in many contexts, and have learned that if someone does their job well, it is a spectacular and shocking instance.

I say this not to commend myself and my work ethic, but to say that it is now considered extraordinary for someone to efficiently, correctly and correctly do the job they were assigned to do.

And I think this has roots based in the way many of us interact on a social level. Our friends are constantly flaking on us, and we often flake on them. It is not a priority to be on time to things. We end up saying yes because we are afraid to say no, and then going back on what we said we would do or changing the terms for which we will do it. Again, I want to be clear that I am guilty of this.

My goal here is simply to communicate two things that are deeply related to one another: First, we need to do our jobs—and do them completely, correctly and efficiently. And second, we must let our “yes” be yes, and our “no” be no, and start saying no when we should not say yes. We must make what we say, keep our word and follow through.

Benjamin (O’Neill) can be contacted at odell92@marshall.edu.
The issue of poverty is one that knows no border. It's a problem that is the ultimate equalizer in the sense that it affects those here in Appalachia as it does to those throughout the world, specifically, in the developing world. Given that the fact that the United States is the most prosperous country in the history of the world, we find it essential that we compare poverty both here at home and throughout the world. Poverty is seen as a product of the developing world, but not as an issue in the developed world. Despite this notion, pov- erty persists in the Appalachian region as well.

In May 2018, the United States Department of Health and Human Services in Appalachia compared to the rest of the country, we must examine poverty locally and then inter- nationally. To do this, we must determine what mechanisms we will use to measure poverty. According to the World Bank, poverty is country specific, meaning that each country defines the poverty of their respective border. Accordingly, 10.7% of the world popu- lation lives in extreme poverty. In comparison, Canada's poverty rate persists at 17.7%, according to the Census Bureau. While poverty is seen as abstract and often seen as an issue that can't be fully measured, it is not. It is a multifaceted issue and requires a range of measures to combat it. While poverty

has seemingly decreased, it persists to be an is- sue that needs to be addressed. In a 21st century econo- my, these issues can be addressed, it is just a matter of will.

Poverty has been a matter of focus for the United Nations to address. "End poverty in all of its forms everywhere," is the stated goal of the organization. They have set tangible goals and short-term objectives that they intend to meet. These goals range from eliminating extreme pov- erty by 2030 to "create sound policy frameworks at the national, regional and international level.

While this is clear, it is a significant policy problem that the international community in- tends to address.

As an state of Marshall believes that pub- lic service is synonymous with being a student. Given this, it is crucial that we contribute our part as citizens of Appalachia and the greater world. As we have outlined, poverty is closer to home than one world thinks; in fact, it is in our backyard.

Though this is very daunting, there is much that we can do to reverse this systemic prob- lem. Though we are students, we can contribute a small portion that would have a great impact. Grinnell offers a number of outreach programs like the Marshall Uni- versity Food Pantry to the Huntington City Mission. Though we can't alleviate poverty on our own, our collective action can.

By CHARMAINE NORONHA

A rented van jumped onto a crowded To- ronto sidewalk Monday, killing nine people and injuring 16 before the driver fled and was quickly arrested in a confrontation with police, Canadian authorities said.

Witnesses said the driver was moving deliberately through the crowd at more than 30 mph. The driver did not seem to make any effort to stop.

Trudeau said in Ottawa. "We are going to pend service on the subway line running through the area.

"I can assure the public all our available re- sources have been brought in to investi- gate this tragic situation," he said.

The incident occurred as Cabinet min- isters in the major industrial centers were gathered in Canada to discuss a range of issues, including the upcoming G7 meeting near Quebec City in June. The driver was quickly arrested in a confrontation with police, Canadian authorities said. The name of the suspect was not released.

Van kills 9, injures 16 on Toronto street

The incident occurred as Cabinet min- ister later said that authorities had not called a “complex” investigation.

Yuen said police were still interview- ing witnesses and examining surveillance video of the incident as part of what he vealed Shaker said. "He just started hitting everybody, man. He hit every single person through the area. He just went on the sidewalk," a dis- tracted Shaker said. "He just started hitting people "strewn all over the road" through the area.

Police shut down the Yonge and Finch intersection following the incident and pend service on the subway line running through the area.

"I must have seen about five, people being rescued by bystanders and by ambul- ance drivers," Zalis said. "It was aw- ful. Brutal.

Police shut down the Yonge and Finch intersection following the incident and Toronto's transit agency said it had sus- pended service on the subway line running through the area.

"I saw an accident and he would have stopped," Kang said. "But the person just went through the sidewalk. He could have stopped."

Video broadcast on several Canadian outlets showed police arresting the driver, dressed in dark clothes, after officers sur- rounded him. The driver was seen several blocks from where the incident occurred in the North York neighborhood of northern Toronto. He appeared to make some sort of gesture at the police with an object in his hand just before they ordered him to lie down on the ground and took him away.

Witness Phil Zalis told Canadian Press that he saw police arresting the suspect and people "stomping all over the road" where the incident occurred.

"I must have seen about five, people being rescued by bystanders and by ambul- ance drivers," Zalis said. "It was aw- ful. Brutal.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau es- courage his sympathies for those involved. "Our hearts go out to everyone affected," Trudeau said in Ottawa. "We are going to have more to learn and more to say in the coming hours."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Presidents George W. Bush, left, and George H.W. Bush arrive at St. Martin’s Episcopal Church for a funeral service for former first lady Barbara Bush, Saturday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A family spokesman says former President George H.W. Bush has been hospitalized in Houston with an infection, just after attending the funeral of his wife Barbara.

McLaughlin said on Twitter that the 93-year-old Bush is "responding to treat- ments and appears to be recovering. He was admitted to Houston Methodist Hospital Sunday morning after an infection spread to his blood.

Bush was laid to rest Saturday in a ceremony attended by his husband and former presidents Bill Clinton, Barack Obama, George W. Bush and their spouses, along with current First lady Melania Trump.
Reed elected President of SECAC

By GINNY BLAKE
THE PARTHENON

Her artwork may be in museums as far away as Lacoste, France, but the heart of Director of the School of Art and Design Sandra Reed is with her students at Marshall University. Reed began teaching at Marshall University three and a half years ago, has taught over 30 different courses and has worked as program coordinator, department chair and graduate dean. Most recently, Reed was named president of SECAC.

SECAC, a national non-profit organization with the goals of furthering art education and research, elected Reed at the beginning of this year. Reed has secured future conference sites and is working to improve the SECAC online experience. One of her other goals – establishing an endowment for contributions so SECAC Artist’s Fellowship will be self-supporting in the future.

Reed received her bachelor’s degree from Drake University, double majoring in drawing and painting. She received her master’s from George Washington University. The SECAC president has also worked at Georgetown University, Savannah College of Art and Design, Smithsonian Institution Resident Associate Program and the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

Reed credits her vast experience in higher education with “giving her empathy and respect for everyone who links arms and lives to provide an inspirational and safe learning environment.” While Reed’s presidency is new, her dedication to the organization is not. Reed started the SECAC mentoring program in 2011. “The program has served dozens of professors at all stages of their career,” Reed said. “SECAC is a welcoming organization and mentoring is very much in its spirit, including students. There is a $35 student membership and a student rate for the conference, too.”

Reed said her time in Locaste, France has also helped to define her as a professor. “I had the opportunity to teach in Lacoste, France in the initial stage of a program some years ago,” Reed said. “It was physically and emotionally demanding since there were so many unknowns. But it was one of the most important periods of time in my life as I found that when I thought I was at my limit, I hadn’t.” While Reed is active in the academic scene, she is also still creating artwork. One of her favorite pieces she said she has created is a series of en plein air landscape paintings of urban environments. According to her faculty bio on the College of Arts and Media website, Reed has received awards in more than 25 group exhibitions. “I aspire to create new works to exhibit in our beautiful Charles W. and Norma C. Carroll Gallery for the School of Art & Design faculty exhibition that opens in late summer,” Reed said. “I have a studio that I would like to see more than I have been able to recently.” As for her career goals, Reed said she is excited for the future. “I look forward to continuing to blend creative activities with teaching, service, and arts administration,” said Reed.

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Sandra Reed the Director of the School of Art and Design is taking on the role of president of SECAC, a non-profit organization with the goal of furthering art education and research.