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Marshall ranks 106 in the nation regarding sexual health

BY EDEN ADKINS
THE PARTHENON

The annual Trojan Sexual Health Report Card recognizes the strides that universities are making to uphold improved sexual health on 141 major college campuses in the nation.

This year Marshall is ranked 106, gaining 32 spots from its ranking of 138 in 2010. “I think the reason that we have a relatively low ranking is because our student health clinic and a lot of our sexual health resources are located off campus,” said Amy Saunders, coordinator of student health education programs. Saunders said that in the past the clinic was located closer to Marshall’s campus, but the choice to move to the student health clinic to the campus of Cabell Huntington Hospital and collaborate with the Cabell County Health Department has created a lot of opportunities and resources for students.

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Son says Paterno will coach Saturday

BY MELISSA DRIbben,
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Citing the child sex-abuse charges against a longtime assistant football coach, Penn State University canceled a scheduled appearance by Joe Paterno on Tuesday as a report said that the school was preparing to oust the famed football coach.

Paterno’s regularly scheduled football briefing was abruptly canceled approximately 45 minutes before it was to start. His son Scott said that Paterno wanted to hold the news conference, but university officials did not.

Scott Paterno also questioned a report in The New York Times that school officials were preparing for the coach’s resignation or ousting. Citing unnamed officials, the Times said discussions were underway on how to “manage” Paterno’s exit from the post he has held for 46 years.

“At this point in time, there has been no discussion with the coach about retiring,” said Scott Paterno to reporters gathered outside his father’s house Tuesday afternoon. “There have been no discussions with the coach about stepping down. And as far as he is concerned, he will be coaching the team on Saturday. He’s looking forward to it.

The developments marked the latest in the unfolding scandal beginning from Saturday’s arrest of former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky.

A grand jury grandmother said Sandusky, once considered a possible successor to Paterno, molested at least eight boys since the mid-1990s, when he was still on the team. The attacks allegedly occurred at Sandusky’s home, in the football team’s locker room showers and on team road trips.

Pennsylvania State Police confirmed on Tuesday that another man had come forward in recent days to say he also had been abused as a child by Sandusky.

Prosecutors contended Sandusky targeted his victims through the Second Mile, a charity for underprivileged boys that he founded and that had close ties to the university even after Sandusky’s retirement from coaching in 1999.

Two university administrators, Athletic Director Tim Curley and Senior Vice President Gary Schuller, are accused of failing to report one of the alleged assaults then lying to a grand jury.

That incident occurred in 2002, when a graduate assistant allegedly saw Sandusky take to be a 10-year-old boy in the locker room showers one Friday night. According to the grand jury, the assistant reported the incident the next morning to Paterno. The coach passed the information to Curley, because Sandusky was no longer his assistant.

By Austin Miller

Houston Nutt out as Ole Miss coach

During his first two seasons in Oxford, Ole Miss Head Coach Houston Nutt did win.

It started with a 13-30-1 start. Paterno said win over No. 4 Florida in the Swamp, included back-to-back wins over LSU and finished with the sec-

ond back-to-back Cotton Bowl wins. However, after a disappointing 4-8 season, followed by a 3-7 start to this season, Athletic Director Pete Ronne announced that the 2011 football season will be the last head coach Houston Nutt.

“Our goal is to compete for championships, and we are not making process in that regard,” Ronne said in a statement. “It’s time for our team to have new leadership and a new direction.”

Hut will finish out the sea-

son as head coach, but when the clocks hits 0:00 at Cotton Bowl Stadium in Starkville on Nov. 25, the Houston Nutt era will be over.

“The bottom line is you have to win,” Nutt said. “There wasn’t a good feeling in my heart that if Jevan Schwartz, a tremendous start. As a

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College sports teams can bring more money than to Marshall University’s campus

By Cory Thomas
THE PARTHENON, U. NEVADA AT LAS VEGAS

What is the role of government? A question we need to be asking ourselves today. The government ignores the Constitution and decides what it wants to intrude into. One of these is entitlements, and the problem keeps growing.

The role of the University of Nevada government was not to give money to people who need medical care, give money when you aren’t unemployed, let you build your own house, give students loans or bail out your business. This entitlements thing is unsustainable, and it’s become because the government decided to give a certain group of people money because it became corrupt.

The government is a monopoly, there isn’t another way to compete with it. So, when you decide to allow it to give money from taxpayers to certain people you get a barrel of money. This entitlement program has caused many of our current economic issues.

This whole idea of the government being responsible for your well-being is one of the reasons for the Great Depression and Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal. He started social security, welfare, and taxing people much more. We have been taught that the economy and government saved the economy and got us out of the Great Depression, but I would argue the opposite in this case. First off, the newly formed government helped make the Great Depression more virulent with interest rates and the money supply, but the creation of the welfare system only added to the depression.

The government is any-time a government tries to place a monopoly it doesn’t work. It’s socialism, taking examples in history, I think we know that doesn’t work. Take unemployment during the depression. In a book titled “FDR’s Folly” the author and historian Jim Powell has said unemployment during the New Deal was 17.2 percent and never fell below 14 percent. He says FDR prolonged the depression by “doubly eliminating” much-needed employment that might have helped solve some of our current economic issues we face today.

Zuckerberg, the founder and CEO of Facebook, is speaking at a recruiting event at Carnegie Mellon U. on Tuesday. He will speak to a capacity crowd in the William G. Honors College Auditorium. Telecasts of the talk will be simulcast in Carnegie Mellon’s School of Computer Science, libraries, faculty, and staff will be attending.

If Facebook has its way, it will be seeing photos of Carnegie Mellon’s Zuckerberg’s visit on your friends’ newsfeeds. Digital photographic and audio recording devices are strictly prohibited at this event. This is similar to the medias’ outlets’ attempt to cover the event have been rebuffed.

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Founders and CEOs should be held in the same ways that the CEOs of major corporations are. Zuckerberg’s first campus stop included a ban on students using Facebook, which they aren’t just an advertising company. This ban helps make the government being that founding document that we are currently facing. You won’t be able to see the event on Facebook, which brings in more advertisement dollars through the millions that Facebook charges for advertising dollars. This ban destroys food… break something and you’ll get five dollars. This ban is not only imposing on the student body, it is also leaving the doors open to whoever wants to say whatever they please, without being held accountable to the media or other independent sources.

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Forbes’ top 10 largest private companies

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3. Bechtel
4. HCA
5. Peri
6. Chrysler
7. PricewaterhouseCoopers
8. Publix Super Markets
9. Ernst & Young
10. C&S Wholesale Grocers
**Red Cross Club hosts blood drive in honor of plane crash**

**BY KELLY STARKEY**

Marshall University’s Red Cross Club, Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Chi Fraternities are hosting a blood drive Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The club is hosting the event in honor of the plane crash that affected the Marshall community back in 1967. “I see it as honoring the plane crash that affected the Marshall community back in 1967,” said Brittni Brooks, president of the Marshall University Red Cross Club.

Their organization collects 75 units of blood each time they host a blood drive.

Anyone who donates prior to Sept. 18 is eligible to participate in the blood drive.

“We are encouraging everyone to make an appointment,” Brooks said. “If participants have an appointment, they will not have to wait and can get in quickly to donate blood. We will make an appointment at [https://www.redcrossblood.org](https://www.redcrossblood.org) /make-donation. At the website, enter the zip code 29370 to find a blood drive and then look for ‘Nov. 14.’”

Click the link to schedule an appointment.

“Blood drives provide the immediate solution of saving a life (if available) and any additional person who placed the govorance has left for every govorance as well as the date it will be placed on the lab. The blood will be processed and shipped to the blood donors center in the city,” Brooks said.

“Completing something or accomplishing a goal is a healthy experience,”

Cheld stressed the idea of completing and getting involved in things that they have an exploration for.

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**Cold War**

Chief’s lecture, “Love is a Particle Contained through the Cold War: an overview on ancient and modern interpretations of love and jealousy in literature,”

Cheld stressed the idea of “emotions” and how love is triggered by the eye. Once your eye captures an image and sends it back to your brain, the picture is turned into something much more. There is an exploration of love and how people feel about it.

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**Young Frankenstein comes to Huntington**

**BY AMANDA FASTUCA**

An organization in Huntington that is made up of therapy dogs and volunteers is helping children's self-esteem one dog at a time.

Reading Education Assistance Dogs is a non-profit program that enables volunteers and their certified dogs to help children of all ages increase their reading level.

Jade Grumbling, education dog manager, was named the program in Huntington at the Cabell County Public Library in 2004.

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Grumbling said the students and parents meet their sessions with the dogs like appointment. These sessions are two times a day and sell out if they are unable to be added.

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**Dogs, volunteers help improve reading levels**

BY MARSHA FASTUCA

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**The play features a number of critically acclaimed songs such as “Purina On the Ritz,” “The Transylvania Man,” and “I’ve Got My Boyfriend.”**

Volkov wrote the music and lyrics for the show and co-wrote the book with Susan Struman and Thomas Meehan. Struman is a five-time Tony award-winning director and choreographer. Meehan is a three-time Tony award-winning writer.

"Young Frankenstein" won the 2000 Outer Critics Circle Award and the Broadway.com Audience Award for Best Musical.

Tickets for the hit musical production are now for full time Marshall students and half-price for part-time students. Tickets are available in the box office, open noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday on the right side of the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

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It's alive! At least it will be this Friday when the Mel Brooks musical “Young Frankenstein” comes to Huntington.

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Grumbling said any dog has the ability to be taught basic obedience and suggests a Canine Good Citizen certification as a first step for any potential therapy dogs.

"There are about 11 dogs and 31 trainers all together," Grumbling said. "Any breeder of dog is able to join this program. Right now, we have dogs such as a toy poodle, Labradors, Shelties, and a cocker spaniel. Taking obedience classes really benefit, the dogs because the owners have them the opportunity to be trained for the good of the community."

Uslan added, "Rottweilers, and other large dogs are difficult to find who are those kinds of dogs where people immediately notice because they are vicious animals. So getting any dog a CGC will immediately and creating to a distraction or disturbance and expected separation.

Grumbling said awareness of the R.E.A.D. program has grown over the years in the Tri-State area.

"When I began this program at the Point Pleasant Library, a mother and her child came up to me and said that their psychologist recommended this program to them," Grumbling said. "That's how I know our name is getting out there — because people are coming up to us for help."

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