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**NEWS**

**U.S. ambassador, three others killed in Libya consulate attack**

**By NANCY A. YOUSSEF**

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS VIA MCT

CAIRO - Libya's interior minister said Wednesday that the U.S. ambassador to Libya, Christopher Stevens, was killed when armed Islamist militants overran the U.S. consulate in the Libyan capital, a day after Stevens and three others were killed in a second attack on the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, whose defenders were also armed and against the American flag, tore it to pieces and burned it.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton confirmed Stevens’ death and said there were other Americans who had died, including an American diplomat, journalists and security personnel.

The names of the other dead were withheld, pending verification of relations, Clinton said.

“My heart goes out to all their families and colleagues,” Clinton added in a statement.

Speaking at the State Department, Clinton said U.S. and Libyan security personnel battled the attackers together and the U.S. government was working with the Libyan government to identify those responsible for the assailants.

The interior minister said ”we will not rest until those responsible for these attacks are found and brought to justice,” she said.

The administration, she said, was dedicated to protecting the Libya government as it struggles against the same insecurity in the aftermath of the 2011 revolts as those in the post-Saddam Hussein era.

President Barack Obama ordered detectives to investigate security of State, Hillary Clinton, left, at the urging of U.S. ambassador to Libya, Christopher Stevens, and three embassy staff, Wednesday, in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington. The following was compiled from Marshall University Police Department reports.

**NEWS**

**INCIDENTS DROP IN 2011: Rich, poor divide deepens**

**By TROY POIRIER**

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS VIA MCT

WASHINGTON - Households income de
tailed a second straight year in 2011, while the earnings gap between rich and poor grew the largest annual increase ever, since income inequality was first measured two decades ago, new data from the U.S. Census Bureau shows.

While real median household income rose 1.7 percent from 2010 to 2011, the number of Americans living in poverty dipped slightly to 46.2 million people, or 15.1 percent of the population, from 46.5 million in 2010, the largest amount in the 53 years that records have been kept.

The number of Americans without health insurance fell from 46 million in 2010, the most recent year that records have been kept, to 43 million last year, possibly as a result of the new health care law.

The report, “Income, Poverty, and Health Insurance Coverage in the United States: 2011,” provides powerful fodder for the election campaigns of Democratic President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney, which have made growing income inequality and the struggling economy the major themes of their respective bids.

For additional information or to apply, students can contact Campbell at ccampbell@marshall.edu. Lakin Turner can be contacted at tumbrin@marshall.edu.
Payback time for Lions against 49ers

By Steven Marcus

The Big East Conference lost another marquee school as Notre Dame announced it will be leaving for the Atlantic Coast Conferences.

Unless an early exit is nego-
tiated with the Big East, Notre Dame would join the ACC in all sports except football beginning with the 2015-16 academic year.

While Notre Dame’s football program isn’t in its longest state as an independent, the school be- lieves the move will enhance its postseason opportuni-
ties in the sport.

“We look where we are in football right now,” Notre Dame athletic department spokesman John Heisler said. “We have no license options other than the BCS this year or next because the only relation- ship we have right now is with the Champs Sports Bowl through the Big East, and that’s just in four years. We need to get that up this past year, so in essence it’s kind of BCS or bust these next two years where we are either in the BCS or bust. We’re waiting to see what slots are available. It’s going to be really hard to run a viable football program if you don’t have some more options than that. This was the way to get yourself to be part of the complete ACC schedule. It may be a little bit of a sacrifice for us hard to do the ACC schedule. It may be a little bit of a sacrifice for us.

This game has been a year in the making. Many fans agreed it’s time for Notre Dame football to join in the ACC’s non-BCS bowl package, and the move is not just a matter of getting a new television package with ESPN. “Notre Dame has been a valued member of the Big East,” Heisler said. “We wish them success in the ACC, which they will join in the 2013-14 aca- demic year. Notre Dame bolts the Thundering Herd’s first runner-up finish in its own tournament since 1983.

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Tip: If you find yourself having to bully all the little dogs? Apple is it seems as though being the best has it. Though it's true, but it might be true. If an idea leads to violence, lock up the perpetrator of the violence. But don't be too hard on us. We've been having a bit of a bad day. But then it's getting, which exactly did this standard come from are we comparing these men's actions? I think I may have finally nailed the culprit who has caused all women to believe the elite male population conduct and will never be chivalrous enough for our standards. That devilish culprit who has fed this boil is the modern world too much is Walt Disney himself, and all his animated magical tales and his studio have produced into movies. It is in a girl's dream to be a princess. We grow up hearing stories of fairy tales like Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty and Snow White, where Disney Princesses arrive in the midst of a licentious animal, all muscular and shapely, and, by a stroke of the wand, and then proceeds to lift, grab, yank, drag or beat the damsel in distress. After the young woman is unconscious, the prince arrives in the nick of time, without the prince even breaking a sweat, he still has the energy to restore order. He then promises her all the riches of his kingdom, including luxuriant life in a castle, and all she has to do is just slip on one simple glass slipper. 

See the problem yet? From the time girls can walk, are we putting these standards of what men should be in their heart. These fantasies are setting all men who share our same in a fairy tale they have made in their minds. These fantasies are putting these standards to their heads up for fail. Girls, I think it's time we open men an apology. It's time we evaluate our Disney-Influenced standards and bring them out of the animation world and back to the reality we live in.

Now to the men out there this is an issue we can choose to give up on completely. Here are a few examples of what a man can do with his life, like a white stallion and a castle full of princesses. These are a few men who share our same perspective of one such woman. I can attest to countless examples of women. Speaking from the perspective of one such woman. I can attest to countless examples of women. Speaking from the perspective of one such woman. I can attest to countless examples of women. Speaking from the perspective of one such woman. I can attest to countless examples of women. Speaking from the perspective of one such woman.
Some anti-obesity ad campaigns have boomerang effect on targets

By MELISSA HEATY

**LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)**

LOS ANGELES - Anti-obesity campaigns that aim to improve health and fitness by sending messages that “fat kids become fat adults,” or “instill less motivation to improve health,” while the messages that appeared most effective at encouraging risky behaviors were those that encouraged weight loss, according to a new study.

The study, which was published Tuesday in the International Journal of Behavioral Nutrition and Physical Activity, found that 45 percent of Americans do not consider negative remarks about a person's weight to be offensive.

Even among physicians, obese patients still find feelings of stigma are not uncommon. In a study published in the journal *Pediatrics* last year, 74 percent of doctors also viewed obese patients as weak-willed, stupid and lazy.

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"Stevens' death marked the loss of one of the State Department's best Libyan experts and was a blow to the uprising against Gadhafi.

"Since older people typically have less income, their spending becomes more apparent on overall median income figures.

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"So if the games don't actually teach kids good driving habits, what gives?"

"The researchers found a significant correlation between violent video game play and reckless driving.

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The Morrow Library reopens doors to stacks

By TESSA WOOTEN | THE PARTHENON

Morrow Library is now open again after being closed for a week. The stacks are once again available to students.

When the library first closed, many students thought they would lose access to resources in the building.

"I was pretty disappointed," said Marshall senior and recreation management major Rachel Linville. "I was nervous that we would lose access to all of the books in the stacks.

"But now I'm glad to see that it's back open," Linville said.

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"We were not sure what would happen," said Ashley DeBruin, the director of libraries and information resources. "But we're happy to see that the students have access to the stacks again.

"I hope that everything goes well with the re-opening," DeBruin said.

The re-opening of the stacks was part of the larger process of changing the way that the library is run.

"We've had to make some changes in order to better serve our students," DeBruin said.

"I think that the students will be happy with the changes," DeBruin said.

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