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MU blood drive to help with Superstorm Sandy shortfall

By ASHLEY KILLINGSWORTH

The Marshall University American Red Cross hosted a blood drive on campus Wednesday to help make up a blood supply deficit caused by Superstorm Sandy. Brian Wong, founder and presidnet of the MU American Red Cross Club, stressed the importance of people stepping up to donate and help others in time of need.

"People overseas usually do not affect how well people are able to get a blood drive," Wong said. "But small is huge in importance that people try to arrange time to give blood if they are able to do so. The need for blood does not stop in emergency situations."

The club exceeded its original goal to have 63 donors sign up online by having 71 donors sign up.

The club was able to spread the word about the drive by sending multiple emails to Marshall students' email accounts.

Kaytee Weiger, sophomore psychology major from Martinsburg, W. Va., said she found out about the blood drive from a Marshall email and donated because she "likes to help people."

"I just kind of wanted to give blood to help whoever," Weiger said. "Just save some people's lives, it's a nice thing to do."

After Weiger donated for the first time, she was able to participate in the next American Red Cross Club blood drive on Wednesday, Gray Gibb, sophomore engineering major from Princeton, W. Va, said the pro- gram encouraged students to donate.

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"I guess it was just an added reason to go," Gibb said. "I've always wanted to do it anyway. I guess that just kind of packed into it, which I'm glad through that did it."

Now that Gibb has donated once, he said he hopes to continue donating and whatever he gets out of it will help people.

"I think probably continue to do it whenever I get the opportunity," Gibb said. According to the MU Red Cross Club, 51 units of blood were collected on Wednesday, surpassing its original goal of 40 to 50 units.

Although Wong was happy to collect 51 units, he hopes people continue to stop by during the year and not wait until the winter to donate.

"If we don't get enough, we will have to run on a first-come, first-serve basis.

An email with a full list of donors will be sent to all on-campus residents. An email with a full list of donors will be sent to all on-campus residents.

MU also has a blood drive on campus Thursday, Dec. 6 in the Memorial Student Center.

For more information, contact ashley.killingsworth@marshall.edu.
Colorado native earns back-to-back conference honors

By LAKE MOREHOUSE
THE PARTHENON

Senior Lauren Rone of the Marshall women’s diving team was awarded Conference USA Diver of the Week awards Wednesday after having been named the winner for the second consecutive week.

Rone swept both of the diving events in which she competed for the second straight week, while also managing to break the one-meter school record at Marshall.

Rone has now collected three C-USA Diver of the Week awards while at Marshall, ranking among the best to ever hit the pool for the Cam Henderson Center.

In the three-meter, Rone posted her personal-best with a score of 275.70. The Aurora, Colo. native said she felt comfortable with her diving the past two meets, which were in her hometown of Denver at Colorado State.

“Both of the meets have been at home which definitely gave me a huge advantage,” Rone said. “I could just be relaxed when competing because I’m used to practicing there.”

Rone said her recent success has come from her concentration on off-season training and working on the events over the past two years.

“I’ve pretty much given up all of my weekends and summers and stayed in Huntington training with Jim [Zagaria],” Rone said. “I’ve gotten to spend one-on-one time getting coached by him and it’s really paid off.”

Jim Zagaria is the head diving coach at Marshall and has coached Rone halfway through her freshman season.

Zagaria said Rone is deserting of her accolades and her uncanny work ethic has earned her praises.

“Lauren is a kid that works hard for everything that she’s got,” Zagaria said. “She’s not necessarily the most naturally talented kid, but she is somebody that is willing to work hard.”

Rone said she is very grateful to have Zagaria as a coach and has been able to get training from him in every event of the pool in which she competes to make her an athlete.

“I wouldn’t be able to do any of this if it wasn’t for him. He is so invested in every part of my accomplishment to him and I’m just so lucky and blessed to have him as a coach,” Rone said.

Zagaria said the improvements Rone is showing are fueled by her out-of-the- pool adjustments.

“She is committed to getting all year around,” Zagaria said. “She focused on healthy eating and drinking. A combination of all of these things have really sparked her achievements.”

Rone and Zagaria both agreed that they have built up more than just a standard coach-student relationship.

“We are great friends,” Zagaria said. “We can always talk about whatever is going on in her personal life if need be. She’s a great kid.”

Rone said whenever she is having a tough day, Zagaria, along with her family and friends are always there to pick her up.

Rone has been in graduate school at Marshall and has been training and coaching Rone halfway through her freshman season.

Rone said she is very proud to see her make her next step in life, but it will be emotional for him to see her go.

“I’m going to be really sad when graduation comes,” Zagaria said. “She’s the best kid I’ve ever coached, and the best diver.”

Marshall swimming and diving will take a couple of weeks off before competing in their next meet in Columbus and then compete at the Miami Invitational in Oxford, Ohio Nov. 29.

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MU preparing for soccer complex construction

By SARAH HAGERTY
THE PARTHENON

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Veterans Memorial Soccer Complex is scheduled for Friday at 2:30 p.m.

According to a press release from the Marshall University Athletic Department, the ceremony will take place on the parking lot east located outside of Galy C on the west side of the Joan C. Edwards Stadium. Parking will be available on the west side of the lot and in free to anyone who wants to attend the ceremony.

“The soccer stadium will accommodate seating for 1,000 people and will not only be used by the Marshall men’s and women’s soccer teams, but also by soccer teams all over the Tri-State area,” John Sutherland, executive director for Big Green, said in a press release. “We talked about building future facilities with our athletic teams and it’s exciting to see that it’s really becoming a reality.”

According to the press release, former Herd player, Chad Penington, is expected to attend the ceremony to serve as co-chair of the Vision Campaign, a $50 million fundraising campaign for the new soccer complex.

The press release states the soccer complex will be the largest in the region with 12,000 square feet in size with all the facilities’ offices, ticket offices, locker rooms and a concession area. There will also be a 47-space parking area and a press box for all media.

More information can be contacted at hagertya@marshall.edu.

D’Antoni brothers take L.A. by storm

By JIMMIE JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR

In the case of Mike D’Antoni, the New York native has been the head coach at the Los Angeles Lakers and Art father said he is proud of the accomplishments that his son has.

“Someone told me this weekend I thought they were joking,” Lewis D’Antoni. “It means so much to me and the town of Mullen’s also my older son (Dan D’Antoni) is an assistant. It’s unbelievable they come from a small town like that and now coaches with one of the best teams in the NBA.”

Dan D’Antoni is set to be an assistant with Mike and coach with his brother has something the two have in common.

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Letter from Head Coach Tom Herrion

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**LONE STAR STATE SEeks LONE STAR STATUS**

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Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee have joined Texas in their quest to have their own statehood and to become a part of the U.S. The point I’m trying to get to is this; why must the Herd continue to go through following the crash. To lose a loved one unexpectedly is a shock; it leaves one month and lost. I wishful yesterday’s ceremony, reflecting how such a tragedy must have felt to the community.

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Tom Peck, the owner of the shop, said he thinks this new business will help them out in the long run.

“We’re cycling a shop so it gets slow during the winter season and this gives us a chance to make extra money and help financially,” Peck said.

For textbook buy backs, students should bring over some books that aren’t reserved and the shop will accept books that aren’t reserved. Some books the Marshall bookstore won’t accept books that aren’t reserved. The shop plans to let students sell their books there at any time.

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