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Events to focus on sexual honesty

By MARCUS CONSTANTINO

A Marshall University club is hosting an event this month to bring attention to open sexual conversations and honesty and the lack of sufficient pregnancy resources to women in the United States and abroad.

You: Students for Choice at Marshall University will be in the Memorial Student Center Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for “Super Sexy Fridays,” an event that will encourage students to question their societal views about sex and have open and honest conversations about sex with partners.

“We’re trying to make people comfortable with talking about sex, because the more open and honest we are about it with our partner, and in general, I think, the healthier your relationships will be and the safer you will be,” Jacob Bean, senior public relations major from Huntington and founder of Marshall’s You chapter, said.

“You’re more likely to get yourself tuned for STDs and in- trust yourself in your sexual things and talk about it.”

According to a 2010 report by the Centers for Disease Control titled “Sexually Transmitted Disease Surveillance,” young people ages 15-24 account for an estimated 50 percent of all new STIs in the United States, a representation of only an estimated 25 percent of the sexually experienced population. Bean said the goal of the discussion is to discuss all young people and between parents and children may prevent high school and college-aged students from finding out important information about sex.

“We live in a really toxic area and I think a lot of the times people are kind of discouraged from talking about it, and I don’t think that’s OK,” Bean said. “I think it’s import- ant that people are encouraged to decide whether or not to do it or not to do it, or to wait until they’re older to decide.”

The event Monday also marks the beginning of National Sex Week, which is designed to make people aware of the benefits of open sexual conversations and honesty and to encourage people to talk about their views on sex.

Religion educators respond to students’ questions about faith

By SANDER SPECIALE

Marshall University students convened in the Marshall Student Center’s Shokey Dining Room on Tuesday to ask a panel of reli- gious educators questions about world religions.

The panel was made up of Elder Moses and Elder Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, The Rev. Dora Sen- tia, a Presbyterian campus missionary; Tom Scott, a member of B'at Shalom Congregation; Jeffrey Ruff, a professor of religion in Marshall and Al Meador House, an associate professor of medicine at Marshall and member of the Muslim Association of Huntington.

Among the many questions asked during the two-hour forum, students asked about gender roles, sexual orientation, abortion and marriage.

When asked about the differences between each religion, Scott stated that “The politics of a duality call for a dedi- cated balance of pertinence interests — any task as soon after the ascension full campaign. For much of this week, the campaign will take place be- hind closed doors. On Tuesday, Obama is scheduled to meet with small retailers whose profits depend significantly on holiday sales.

The Wednesdays has been sched- uled as an event at the White House with middle-class families who responded to an email from senior adviser David Plouffe seek- ing accounts offline increase would affect them, he’ll also meet that day with lawmakers.

On Monday, Obama is set to go to Pennsylvania to visit with the 150 employees of the Stud- gies Group. Republican leaders are planning their own public events to counter the attacks.

House members are plan- ning events at small businesses to counter the attacks, including all of the Bush-era tax cuts.

By ERIKA BOLSTAD

McClenathan Recaporter, (WT)

WASHINGTON — Scientists who believe that oceans, which contain the vast majority of the planet’s carbon dioxide, can also uptake carbon dioxide and methane from the atmosphere, recently released studies of the worlds rapidly changing permafrost.

Researchers have known the permafrost is warming for some time, but they’ve only recently begun to accurately measure just how much carbon the Earth’s frozen regions and their organic matter stores and is rele- ased in the form of carbon dioxide or more troubling, methane. Global warming is creating a feedback loop — as the Earth’s surface, higher tem- peratures put the permafrost at greater risk. And melting permafrost releases to the atmosphere greenhouse gases that contribute to Earth’s warming. As we learn more about the carbon in permafrost, scientists say the possible emissions must be factored into climate talks. A report issued this week by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change to assess the im- pact of permafrost carbon should be factored into climate discussions and methane emissions. The re- port made miniscule an increase in methane that in- creased in the atmosphere and the contribution of methane to climate change. Scientists believe the warming permafrost releases to the atmosphere greenhouse gases that contribute to Earth’s warming.

The message is that policy- makers have to be aware of the possible consequences of an increase in atmospheric temperature and the need to reduce greenhouse gases. Scientists believe the warming permafrost releases to the atmosphere greenhouse gases that contribute to Earth’s warming.

Scientists say climate talks must consider impact of melting permafrost

By JOSHUA PRINCE

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Push America, serves people with disabilities and other Americans. Alpha Chi Omega’s philanthropy works to end domestic violence and to raise awareness about the issue. All proceeds raised will go to both the White America and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation.

Kappa and Alpha Chi en- courage anyone who wants to make a difference to partici- pate. The game will consist of a four-on-four match and will cost $5 per team. This event is not just for Greek or Marshall students, the Huntington community can participate as well.

Participants will not be blindfolded, but a short shrill will be sounded to mark the start and finish of each participant will be able to see his partner. The partner will not his or her partner’s opposite.

The game will be played Saturday at Gallaher Hall in the gymnasium. The game will start at 4 p.m. and end at 6:30 p.m.

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Blind Volleyball to raise funds for philanthropies

By CHRISTI PARSONS

TUESDAY: Top from left, Elder Moses and Elder Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, The Rev. Dora Sentia, a Presbyterian campus missionary; Tom Scott, a member of B’at Shalom Congregation; Jeffrey Ruff, a professor of religion in Marshall and Al Meador House, an associate professor of medicine at Marshall and member of the Muslim Association of Huntington.

“Every day we’re trying to make people feel that they can ask questions,” Scott said. “Everyone wants to know why we are here and what we should do while we are here.”

discussion reaffirmed her belief that people are on the same path, regardless of their faith or the faith they were representing. Students inquired about gender roles, sexual orientation, salvation and religious indoctrination, according to a 2010 report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change to assess the impact of permafrost carbon.

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** Advance tickets for Marshall Maniacs **

Marshall AD Mike Hindreck on C-USA Departures

By THOMAS CANDELARO. The Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Charleston, WV. The advance tickets will be available one of the perks that are offered to Marshall Maniacs. The advance tickets will be available to fans from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the stadium ticket office. The rest of the student body at all. We just want to make sure the fans have the best experience possible.

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** Kentucky hires Mark Stoops as new football coach **

By JENNIFER SMITH. The Nashville Tennessean. The University of Kentucky announced Friday that it has hired former Georgia Tech defensive coordinator Mark Stoops as its new football coach.

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** Freshman quarterback Frohnapfel impresses **

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Thanksgiving being sacrificed to shopping

By Maria-Xenia Hardt
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Ten years ago, no one would have predicted that someday we'd write an English column titled "Shopping Christmas: Why should you rush from store to store to buy for your loved ones when you work four long hours working through grammar rules and vocabulary and work as hard as I do?"

In America, being fluent in two or three languages is triviumary. In Germany, it's average. So what if it is American students who lack the motivation? Are they unwilling to do the hard work it takes to become fluent in a foreign language? Or is there just no one who pushes them?

Motivation to learn a foreign language is indeed higher in Germany and in the German language in general — because large populations speaking different languages receive their education within close proximity. Within a 12-hour drive from our family you can easily pass through four or six countries and read road signs in seven or eight different languages — an experience difficult to replicate in North America.

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Chinese student boom

The number of Chinese undergraduate students attending college in the United States has increased nearly sixfold since 2000, according to new data from the Institute of International Education.

### Undergraduates, by school year, scale in thousands

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