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By SARAH DYKE
THE PARNETHON

The Marshall University American Red Cross Club hopes to start off the semester with re-energized members and in-person blood drives to kick off the year.

Two blood drives will be hosted along with Circle K Club. The first blood drive will take place in the Campus Christian Center, Feb. 7, and the second will be in the Don Morris Center in the Memorial Student Center, Feb. 12. Blood drive donors will start at 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

Another blood drive will take place in Marco’s basement in the Memorial Student Center lobby at 7 p.m.
Kerry wins 94-3 Senate vote to become Obama’s second-term secretary of state

Senator John Kerry testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday, January 24, 2013, in Washington, D.C., for his confirmation to be secretary of state.

By HANNAH ALLAM

Washingtong Post

WASHINGTON (WP) — With only three “no” votes, the Senate on Tuesday confirmed veteran lawmaker and former presidential candidate John Kerry to succeed Hillary Clinton as the secretary of state for the Obama administration’s second term.

The Massachusetts Democrat, 67, glided through his confirmation process, with supporters noting his quarter-century in the Senate, across-the-aisle friendships with Republicans, nearly 100 unanimous votes, family ties to the Foreign Service and state as a Vietnam veteran. Although no time for a showering in bathrobe and slippers, Kerry was expected to deliver a speech on a landing shot in Washington. Clinton’s last day as secretary will be Friday, her official departure.

But a single objection to Kerry’s candidacy came in last week’s hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Kerry had led before receiving himself, or in the two-hour debate period before the full Senate vote Tuesday. Even so, there were “no” votes from Republican Baron Hill and Ted Cruz of Texas, and John Barrasso of Wyoming, three senators focused in part on Kerry’s candor; one vote present, and that was Kerry.

The overwhelming biparti- san support for Kerry sends a very clear message to the world that this is America’s representa- tion, this is our secretary of state, and I believe he’s earned the vote,” said Sen. Bob Menen- der, D-N.J., who will chair the committee if Kerry is confirmed. “I’ve always supported John Kerry, and I look forward to working with him as our new secretary of state.”

The confirmation might have been the easy part. Now, Kerry must take his seat in the State Department and his new team to the world, a leadership team that is itself somewhat new. Kerry’s policy has waffled or remained opaque and bitterly criticized. Kerry is just the Middle East and North Africa, the civil war in Syria, the French-led fight to disrupt extremist networks in northern Mali and fight in Libya.

Kerry will also have delicate internal affairs to manage as Republican pledges to con- tinue their sharp questioning of the State Department’s conduct and security posture at the time of the deadly Sept. 11 attacks on U.S. posts in the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi. The debate could be tricky for both Republicans and Democratic pledges sought. Kerry from which he would continue implementing the recom- mendations of the review board which found systemic, institutional and cultural issues in the ongoing processing of sensitive cables.

A federal prosecutor has said he would not bring charges against former FBI Director Robert Mueller or former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for their roles in the Watergate scandal. Mueller, 77, was one of the seven officials who were given immunity as part of a plea deal with prosecutors in the Watergate scandal. In 1973, congressional committees found that the White House was involved in a widening network of unlawful activities that included the Watergate break-in.

Michael Mukasey, a U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of New York, on Tuesday cleared BP of manslaughter charges in an unrelated probe into the 2010 Gulf oil spill. Mukasey decided the case against the 11 men who were charged with manslaughter for their roles in the spill.

The following summaries were compiled from this week’s Marshall University police reports.

LARCENY

On Jan. 15, at 8:45 a.m., a silver bicycle, with blue and purple stripes, was reported missing. A female student said the bike was last sighted outside over Christmas break, which was Dec. 17 to Jan. 15. When the victim returned, her bicycle was gone.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY: CURRY HALL

On Jan. 13, at 3:26 p.m., a Marshall Uni- versity service worker reported seeing two male individuals in curly hair stealing computer equipment from the third floor. Police said the males smelled of alcohol and were both ar- rested for the destruction of property. They were later released to their parents.

BATTERY: TWIN TOWERS DORMITORY

On Jan. 16, at 11:20 p.m., a female student reported that her MacBook was stolen. The victim said she left it in the room and went to another room. When she returned, the laptop was gone. The loss was worth $1,799.

UNDERAGE DRINKING: GOOD WOOD HALL

On Jan. 24, at 3:32 a.m., a female was issued a citation after her breath smelled of alcohol. She was 18 years old.

ASSAULT: ROBERT, C. DURST CLINIC

On Jan. 15, at 2:44 a.m., an unknown person was kicked and punching in the lower leg. The suspect threatened to run over the victim with their car. The suspect was located and was found hiding in the first floor hallway. The suspect was a visiting guest and was released.

POSSESSION: HAMMERS’S HALL

On Jan. 23, a 19-year-old male was charged with simple pos- session when he was spotted with a small bag of marijuana hanging out of his pocket.

MURDER: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2013

Amy Lorenz, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life talks with students interested in taking a TOMS canvas picture during the TOMS One for One Movement event Tuesday, January 29, 2013, in the Student Union.

Nearly 200 students attended the event. Students put their name into a drawing and the winners were announced at the end of the event.

“TOMS is great at sup- porting their company clubs, as they want to reach out to students to share their story and the purpose of the line this month,” the winner said.

Students also signed post- cards that asked them to write a story about making a difference.

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**Herd tangles with SMU Mustangs**

**By Kyle Gibson**

Northern Mississippi University will make its last stop to Huntington for a Conference USA matchup with the Marshall men’s basketball team Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cam Henderson Center.

"Both sides are currently in a losing skid. SMU is 4-14 overall and 4-10 in conference and has lost nine games on the road. This has a 3-2 record, with 2-2 tally in conference and two straight losses," Marshall head coach Tom Herrion said that controlling the pace will be important for his team on Wednesday.

"We’re going to try to spies and try to create some tempo," Herrion said. "They’re good at controlling the pace will be important for his team on Wednesday.

The Herd has a significant advantage in rebounding against SMU for this contest the team averages 39.7 boards per game, while the Mustangs only average 33.2. Marshall also has the advantage in scoring average, posting 67.1 points per game, compared to SMU’s 64.3.

The Herd’s leading scorer is guard Dondre Bone, who averages 15 points and 5 points per game. SMU guard Jalen Jones leads the team in scoring with 15 points and 5 assists per game down 60 percent.

"Herrion said Brown’s long slide the team has been on is just an unmarkable," Herrion said. "Very few have done it at both levels. He’s had sustained success at every step of his head.

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**Herds shows fight, must maintain momentum**

**By WILL VARCE**

Any coach will tell you there is no such thing as an impenetrable game; games are won lost. While this is true, the Herd came up with something close to a moral victory last Saturday against Tulane. For one, losing a closely contested game against the Memphis Tigers, 73-72.

"The Herd never led during the contest, but kept it close throughout the game. Head Coach Tom Herrion said "I’m proud of our kids’ tremendous fight today against a very good Memphis club in this environment; we just had our hearts cut out."

Although it was a loss, the Herd must use the game as motivation for the rest of the season. After losing to Southern Miss, by an embarrassing 56 points, just a few days earlier, the Herd showed fight and heart against a team that was expected to crush them. Coach Herrion made those proud remarks just days after he admiher that his team had “no disappointing and unacceptable of a performance” as he had ever.

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**Marshall football staff adds defensive coach**

**By COURTNEY SEALEY**

Head football coach Doc Holliday announced this week that the football team has hired a new assistant coach to work alongside defensive coordinator Chuck Heater.

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All of this is unfortunately true, and in the eyes of a woman who built those standards, many would make them do less well in that arena. Marissa Mayer, who was announced as Yahoo’s new chief executive officer last year, can attest to this. Mayer was a woman pregnant when her new job was offered in January. She was quickly become the center of an intense national discussion about the responsibility — or lack thereof — that women take in their desire to have it all. Mayer is known for her take-a-higher-pay-professorship job at a time of personal need. As Kristof pointed out — aside from empowering women to become more successful, he is less clear on how that starts. In Sandberg’s roundtable discussion, she indicated that the solution to the problem of women constantly underestimating and underestimating their potential is for them to simply be more assertive. However, Nicholas Kristof wrote in The New York Times, that may not be enough. As Kristof points out, there is a need for women to build a new culture that supports better children in office and longer maturity and pater- nalism — to accommodate women and families in corpo- rate environments as well.

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Wallenda overcomes gusty winds during Florida skywalk

By WADE TAYLOR IV THE EAGLE-HERALD (WCT)

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Aveciar Nik Wallenda, trending frame from the live Marine Tower webcast from downtown Sarasota, Florida, Tuesday morning. Wallenda did not have a harness or net for the roughly 600 feet skywalk.

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the agreement a reasonable disposition of the case. Before the rule, she feared, some of the relatives of some of the 11 workers who died on the Deepwater Horizon when the Macondo well blew out on April 20, 2010, said, “I've heard and I truly understand your feelings and the losses you suffered.”

Mike Anderson, whose 35-year-old son, Jason, of Midfield, Texas, died in the blast, recalled the trauma of seeing his son's body on television.

“Some said a furthered a senseless death,” he said, according to The Associated Press. “They were basically saying that because of our negligence, our U.S. history, and are structured so that BP will bear full the legal penalty. The

Also noted that the agreement provides just punishment and significant deterrents, requiring detailed drilling safeguards, monitoring and other stringent, specific conditions of probation so that BP's future conduct will be closely watched.

About $2.4 billion is earmarked for the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and will be set aside for monitoring and for the development of systems damaged by the spill. An additional $300 million will go to Gulf states for restoration, research, education, and the like.

The administration's assistance would be "well-choreographed," said an official, as communications equipment, food, and medical and written to keep the wars warm to the people of displaced Syrians.

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By MAGAN HAMMOND

Marshall University’s 76th Artists Series will include four major productions and an International Film Festival.

The productions lined up for the Artists Series are, “Ed Asner as FDR” on Wednesday, Smokey Robinson Feb. 16, “Hak” March 7 and “The Addams Family” April 28.

A set number of tickets are held for Marshall students until the date they become available for purchase. On the day tickets become available to students, they also become available to the public. Students are encouraged to purchase tickets as soon as possible to ensure they are not sold out.

Ticket policy states that full-time Marshall students can obtain tickets for free, while part-time students can obtain tickets for half price. Faculty and staff may purchase two tickets for half price starting two weeks before each event.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office on the right side of the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

Students must show their Marshall identification card in order to get tickets to events. Students are permitted to take one other identification card to the box office to pick up tickets for friends. However, they may not take more than one extra ticket.

All shows with the exception of “Ed Asner as FDR” will open at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center, in downtown Huntington. “Ed Asner as FDR” will open at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Angela Jones, director of marketing and external affairs, said “Ed Asner as FDR” is a one-man performance and students can expect a compelling show.

Students are encouraged to pick up tickets as soon as possible because available tickets are limited.

“Students will gain insight to who FDR was as a man, not just as a president,” Jones said.

The show is a Broadway adaptation, starring actor Ed Asner, who was performed in nearly 300 titles.

The International Film Festival will show a total of six films starting Feb. 22 to Feb. 28 at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center.

The films that will be shown are: “The Skin I Live In,” “Adrift,” “I Wish,” “Monsieur Lazhar,” “Where Do We Go Now?” and “The Deep Blue Sea.”

Angela Jones said students can go to Facebook, Twitter and www.marshallartistsseries.org to learn about the films, view movie trailers and to access links that provide further information.

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