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Students learn to budget their finances at ‘Money, Money, Money’ event

By COURTNEY BROWN THE PARThENON

The Marshall University Student Resource Center instructed students on how to make smart decisions concerning budget and finance issues with the program “Money, Money, Money.” Sessions were offered at noon and 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center. The program centered on student questions and an open discussion of the topics brought to attention. Topics of interest included spending plans, car purchases and home purchases and credit cards.

Creating a spending plan is a wise decision for some college students. Whether a student has a job or not budgeting money is the smart way to go. Sarah Craiger, resource specialist, said students have addictions they do not realize of times and creating a spending plan can bring that to light.

“One student said she had a show spending problem,” Craiger said. “So that led to a discussion about spending plans and budget and why we need them and how you can build them. Also, how tracking your spending for two weeks can be a very reflective process for you where your money is going.”

Another presentation, Craiger said, was to help clarify on student questions concerning purchasing.

“We ended up talking about buying cars and homes,” Craiger said. “We discussed how you can buy new cars or used cars and how you can finance through the bank.”

Craiger said students should think about what they want to accomplish in life with their money and really think about it.

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Construction continues on campus

By TAYLOR STUCK THE PARThENON

The sounds of trucks and swinging hammers can be heard all over the Marshall University campus, as construction and renovations continue to move the university forward. Marshall is currently undergoing three major constructions, including the Arthur Weisburg Family Applied Engineering Complex, the School of Art and Design building, and the Student Activity and Recreation Center.

Multiple renovations are also taking place in East Hall, which will be turned into the INTO facility, and renovations of the John C. Eddleman building will include new student life spaces and the inclusion of an elevator. The Student Activity and Recreation Center will also undergo some renovations this semester.

Marshall President Stephen Kopp said the new additions to the campus are an important part of keeping the university moving forward and attracting new students.

“Modern facilities and residing close to campus are one of the calling cards that students are looking for,” Kopp said. “So much as we would like to do that across the board for every student, you have to start somewhere and we decided to start with these facilities such as the INTO facility.”

Cory Gibbs, a sophomore engineering student from Princeton, W.Va., said he was excited for the new engineering building even though it would not be finished until his senior year. It will be a huge addition to CTSI, containing state of the art labs, class rooms and labs.

Memorial Student Center and the Student Government Association.

Harlem Globetrotters make a slam dunk impression

Huntington’s Civic Center was turned into a basketball court when the Harlem Globetrotters came to town. The Globetrotters have been entertaining people with their basketball tricks and skills since 1927. The event was sponsored by the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce and the local Salvation Army.

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SGA presidential candidates face-off in debate

SGA presidential candidates E.J. Hassan, Willie Jo Berton and Derek Ramsey square off in a presidential debate Wednesday at the Memorial Student Center. Each candidate has a vice president and a cabinet running with him or her. They all formed a platform, which provides information on what they plan to do if elected to office.

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UNI 101 helping along University College students

By COURTNEY BROWN

Incoming Marshall University senior, Cameron Stepp, decided to take UNI 101 to learn the basic skills to succeed in college.

“Here University College works with students who are considered to be at-risk. I made a decision to continue UNI 101 as a requirement for conditionally admitted students,” Stepp said.

UNI 101 is a semester-long class taught by students’ academic advisors. Stepp said students reach UNI 101 because mentoring relationships are established between students and advisors.

“We believe that continuation of UNI 101 will get along with the weekly interac-
tions, which would develop a mentoring-type relationship with the student,” Stepp said.

The class covers college terminology, time management, study skills, test-taking, critical thinking, managing routines and policies and core general ed-
course requirements.

Patrick Gallagher, academic advisor, said the UNI syllabus covers basic areas that are con-
trolled by University College students.

“It is helpful to have advisors who can get along with the students to interact with them and help them with their success,” Gallagher said.

“With this scheduling as well, because the class has discussion on majors and the mechanics of scheduling, as well as in general education,” he said.

The 2012 UNI class became a graded class and had a designated textbook. Amber Bentley, advising co-coordinator, developed the UNI 101 textbook. Bentley said the class is a great way for students to learn about Marshall’s campus.

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The advisor said students have more hands on getting through classes. There may not get if they are a new student and sometimes advisors help them to keep on track with their first semester.

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The Marshall University women’s rugby team is gearing up for the upcoming season. In addition to recruiting new members, the team is a great time, according to senior Leandra King.

“Being that we already played our first game, our girls are at the point where they are away from home for the first time. … We are going to execute what we do. Our passes weren’t as sharp as they will be. … We can beat anybody as long as we can play our game. … And we will be better.”

By COURTNEY SEALEY
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The Marshall University women’s rugby team is one of those teams La Erich Escobedo said had “done those things so we can hit those goals.”

“We’ve been working on hitting balls and we’ve been successful at it. We’ve been taking corner kicks and we’re on our way to be more successful off our goal line. … We’ve been making efforts on dirt ball fields so we can be more effective at forwards.”

Escobedo said he has had his own agenda this week for the team to “focus on my hitting,” he said.

“We’ve been taking fly balls and ground balls and doing everything I possibly can to be a better player on and off every game.”

Follow sophomore Andrew Brandon is a sample of the talent Escobedo referred to. In the second half of the season, the senior USDA player has made six goals and assisted on seven others in the 10 matches the team has won this season. Despite the Herd’s record, the team is more focused, Escobedo said.

“We are coming out this year and our expectations are higher, so we can have a lot more fun, a lot more victories,” Escobedo said. “We can do anything as long as we stay focused, and trust each other,” he added.

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The Transportation Security Administration announced Wednesday that it is starting to reconsider a little policy that has been in effect since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. The new policy to be implemented on Tuesday will now allow small pocketknives and sporting equipment formerly prohibited on aircraft cabins.

The new protocol for knives will allow pocketknives with blades of no more than 2.36 inches which is about half of the allowed size at the time of the 2001 attacks, which was four inch blades. The limitation can also not be more than half as much at its widest point and cannot have a locked or fixed blade. Razor and edge cutters are still excluded from the aircraft cabins.

As far as sporting equipment is concerned, hockey and lacrosse sticks, golf clubs, billiard cues and ski poles will all be allowed. The only cut out is a passenger’s carry-on baggage.

John Pistole, TSA administrator, said the changes are assisting in focusing more efforts on finding bomb components versus spending efforts trying to focus on less harmful threats. Every threat should be examined, no matter how small.

The TSA is said to have been much debate among marshall since the announcement, including the fact that they just found matches be allowed on aircrafts.

This superbug threat cannot as much harm as a knee of any size, but the former TSA employee was then a bit extreme in his statement. TSA cannot catch every weapon on every passenger in every airport. America is not able to go through the past and nothing bad has happened since.

We do not know what kind of knives were used during the shooting 12 years ago. And while not allowing knives of any kind on an aircraft would be a good idea, the TSA cannot be expected to have no chance.

There will always be crazy people in the world trying to harm others for no reason, but we must have faith in the TSA to step any possible harmful situations on-board airplanes before they happen.
Seattle school district subject of discrimination probe

By BOB YONG
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The Seattle School District is under investigation by the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights (OCR) for possible discrimination against African-American students.

The OCR has opened an investigation into whether the district discriminates against African-American students, who “more frequently and more harshly” are suspended or expelled than white students, Transportation Department spokesman Jim Bradshaw said Tuesday.

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“It’s something that we’re working very closely with the Department of Education, who are considering that complaint as well,” said Bradshaw.

Seattle Public Schools has not released the federal compliance review report, which details the investigation and the district’s responses. Bradshaw declined to provide additional details.

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Two rooms and offices,” Gibbs said. “Most importantly, there will likely be a space large enough for the whole school to be lo-

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West Coasters use private jets by Justice

Early risers in Colorado and Washington who tuned into CIFF on Friday night might have noticed that burger has been a topic of conversation in the education world for years. Now the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights (OCR) has opened an investigation into whether the district discriminates against African-American students, who “more frequently and more harshly” are suspended or expelled than white students, Transportation Department spokesman Jim Bradshaw said Tuesday.

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The Harlem Globetrotters showed off their skills Wednesday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena as part of the “You Write the Rules” tour.

Before the fun began, fans had the opportunity to decide game rules that could affect the final outcome. Fans got to choose rules by tweeting #YOURULE or voting online. Some options that added to the fun were “six on five” and “two ball basketball.”

Prior to the game, fans got the chance to participate in the “Magic Pass” show where enthusiasts could spend one-on-one time with the Globetrotters. Some of the most popular Globetrotters, including Big Easy Lofton, Scooter Christensen and Stretch Middleton, were featured.

To get fans geared up and show some hometown spirit, Grad Master S.H. Kang and his Tao Kwan Do class gave a performance, displaying various tactics of the ancient art form.

Before the arrival of the world famous Globetrotters, Big G Blobie, the team’s mascot, treated the crowd to some silliness.

Heather Stewart, Proctorville native, attended the family friendly show with her husband and two sons, Zachary and Ethan.

“We come every year,” Stewart said. “It’s become tradition of family, fun and some good laughs. My favorite this year was definitely Big G-Globie.”

The Globetrotters did what they do best and kept the energy up throughout the show.

Bryce Adkins, 9, was accompanied by his brother Ethan Adkins, 11, and his friend Labe Griffith, 12, and was excited to get the show started. The group was chaperoned by the Adkins brother’s grandfather, and this was the first time the trio saw the Globetrotters.

“I’m excited to see the stunts,” Ethan Adkins said. “I’m just here to watch all the Globetrotters, but mainly Big Easy and his awesome stunts.”

“His slam dunks are definitely the best,” Bryce Adkins said. "We’re proud to be another opportunity for hometown spirit as local celebrities took to the court on behalf of the Huntington area Habitat for Humanity. Radio personalities Dave Roberts and Tia Fletcher from KEE’s popular “Dave and Tia in the Morning,” Woody from Oldies 97.1 and Jason Toy from Big Buck Country, were among the local celebrities in attendance. Local contest winner Jake Arthur joined the local celebrities in getting a chance to join in the fun.

Andrew Arthur, Jake’s mom, said her son won tickets at a basketball-shooting contest at the mall. Along with the tickets, Arthur also won the position of “ball boy” during the game.

This is the second year the Arthurs have gone to see the family favorite team, and Andrew Arthur said it would not be the last.

“I’m excited to see my own participate this year,” Andrew Arthur said. “The tricks are so good and consi- der, it’s not something you get to see everyday.”

Morgan Dewitt, marketing major, is an intern at Big Sandy and worked the event. This was her first experience with the Globetrotters.

“I think it’s awesome so far,” Dewitt said. “They’re here for the children and I think that’s really great.”

The show’s next stop will be in California, Penn.

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