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Dress Sale to benefit Branches Domestic Violence Shelter

By CAITLIN KINDER-MONDAY

The Branches Domestic Violence Shelter will partner with Trout Blue Salon, Sunday, for the fourth semi-annual “Dress for Domestic Peace Sale,” and will offer prom and formal dresses at a fraction of the retail price. Branches is a non-profit agency working to empower the increasing numbers of families and individuals affected by domestic violence in the area. Branches works to offer legal assistance, counseling and case management in conjunction with safe housing in order to enable victims to become more independent.

The sale will take place from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Trout Blue Salon, which is located at 5077 Route 63 East in Bar

boursville, W.Va.

Amanda Weiss-McCoom, develop-

ment and donor relationship manager for Branches, said the salon will be set up as a dress store.

“Instead of you music fans dress store,” Weiss-McCo-

said and will have dressing rooms set up for the girls to try on dresses.

All proceeds from the sale will go di-

rectly to the Branches shelter — more specifically the Safe Dates Program.

The Safe Dates Program exists to offer comprehensive violence pre-

vention programs in Cabell, Wayne, and Logan Count-

ees. Weiss-McCoom said Safe Dates empowers our youth to have civic leadership.

“The program is offered to schools across the area, from middle schools up to college,” Weiss-McCoom said.

“The funding will help purchase materials and such for that program.”

Through an innovative curriculum, students learn valuable information about teen dating violence, peer vio-

lence, bullying and domestic violence. Specialists help teach about warning signs, and explore what a healthy relationship looks like and teach intervention skills to help prevent domestic violence.

Branches is sponsoring the sale to raise money and make a difference in the lives of local high school students.

By MARLA WOPFEN

The American Marketing Association has teamed up with Cabell-Huntington Community Action for the Homeless to donate warm clothing for the homeless. The AMA will be donating $5,000, and as many cloth-

ing items, toiletry and personal products to benefit Harmony House.

Professor Elizabeth Alexen-

adviser for the AMA, and donation bins were placed in Corbly Hall, Smith Hall, the Memorial Student Center and the John Dovner Drinko Lib-

house. The line will remain in these locations through the end of March, and individuals can donate any item that the homeless may need.

Opportunity tickets are also being sold for a chance to win a handmade quilt. The tickets can be purchased from any AMA member for a $5 donation. Alexander said this is the first time that the AMA has collaborated with the Cabell-Huntington Community Action for the Homeless.

Breanne Akers, direct-

involvement. Akers said their goal is to ensure that kids face today.

It is important to them to know that they are not alone in sharing their stories and there is a help to hand there.

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Young men gather for the I.E.M.B.O.D.I Hole Leadership Conference in the Memorial Student Center Thursday. This event was sponsored by the office of multifaceted affairs.

I.E.M.B.O.D.I. conference teaches leadership

By JESSICA RAMAY

THE PARTHENON

Local young men came together on cam-

campus for the Empowering Male to Build Opportunities for Developing Independence and Encouraging Leadership conference, Thursday.

The conference brought boys from dif-

ferent subcultures together to interact with members of the community.

Mary Clark, program director for the office of multicultural affairs, said the national initiative for the alumnae chapter is the same concepts as I.E.M.B.O.D.I., as she looked for a way to bring these two entities together to help boys of the community.

“A lot of times, boys, even if they are nar-

tured, are not nurtured in a way to teach them to the leaders,” Clark said.

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Marshall University students stepped by the PostSecret table at the Memorial Student Center Thursday afternoon to post their secrets into the box. The notecards containing people’s secrets have been a huge hit with the event.

Students have read, shared and involved others as they write their secrets.

“Some people do not feel comfortable posting their secrets unconfident, and handwritten were periodically taken out and posted on a board for everyone to read as they walkedby.

“The activity is a way to promote student involve-

ment and get the students involved in the campus to participate,” Andrea Glass, a 25-year-old criminal physiology major, said.

She said the PostSecret ac-

tivity is one that has been done on campus before and they wanted to bring it back.

The PostSecret book is a trade-

took this event and was honored on the National Board.

Warren started PostSecret as a way for people to mail in postcards with their deepest secrets that they have never told another soul and to communicate it. He has

written a total of 5,711,136 secrets.

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Secrets

Marshall takes page from popular blog for latest student activity

By ANDREA STEELE | THE PARTHENON

“Life is all about choices and we want to give them the tools, skills and knowl-

edge they need to choose the right paths,” Wendy Thomas, vice president of the

Calo Delta Sigma Theta alumnas chapter, said.

The conference included three different sessions that each age group went to and a keynote speaker that presented at lunch.

William Smith, the keynote speaker, fo-

rmed his presentation on the challenges here later on in life,” Clark said.

“We have approximately 400
dresses for sale, about 100 to 150 of these brand are now — still with the tags on them,” Weiss-McCoom said.

“We have more brand new dresses than ever before,” Caitlin Kinder-Monday can be contacted at kinderm0nday@mar-

shall.edu.
By JOSEPH E. MENDEN

The Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center sponsored the seventh annual Body Shots event. This year, the producers and performers focused on Lady Gaga and her big secret. Greta Benenreich, an associate professor of American history and the director of the Women’s Studies Program, is one of the founders and producers of the event. She said the idea came about as a way for faculty and students to work together to create something.

“Body Shots is an examination of gender, sexuality and the body,” Greta said. “It blurs the lines between theatrical performance and education.”

The performance began with a presentation from Shaun Schiebel, who is titled “Get Him. It’s Gaga.” He is discussing why Gaga is hot. It is a discussion of how to run a campus chapter, as well as get do and regulations on how to run a campus chapter tool kit,” Reggi added.

“With the resources offered, IJM has a need for volunteers or committed people that are able to travel to lend a hand,” Reggi said. “We need people that are able to commit to the voiceless,” Reggi said. “You can voice your opinion to the voiceless.”

“The traditional dinner, which takes place after Saturday’s event, will feature strong spiritual resources in the faith,” Sadek says. “They discuss various topics of interest, as well as the ways in which they are connected to newcomers and what the Islamic faith can offer them.”


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The Thundering Herd men’s basketball team will wrap up its regular season Saturday in North Carolina where they face the East Carolina Pirates.

The Herd improved to 13-7 overall and 6-9 in Conference USA play with its 88-84 win against Southern Miss Tuesday, which was an action packed as a Bruce Willis feature film. The Pirates stood at 17-11 overall and 7-7 in C-USA. Marshall has won consecutive games since a three game streak, November 24 through December 4.

The winning streak was powered against non-conference teams Nevada, Marshall State and UNC-Wilmington.

ECU has had success at home this season, posting a 12-8 record in Greenville, N.C. Marshall is 1-6 on the road this season, with the lone win coming recently against rival USM.

Head Coach Tom Herron said he knows Saturday’s environment will be very challenging for his squad.

“We’re going to walk into a hornet’s nest,” Herron said. “It will be nastier day than day and they’ll have a great grand, so we can expect a great game. They’re playing really well and have some veteran guys.”

The Herd outscored Southern Miss 42-25 in the first half of Tuesday’s contest. Herron said the Herd’s bench play has gotten with the season.

“The younger guys have really developed as the season’s unfolded,” Herron said. “Some of the guys in and out of this season have been great. Tenness Wonser and Yasa Mihic are really good. D.S. Scarver came off the bench against different situations and had a really good game.”

Center Yasa Mihic said the recent was the help that the team in terms of confidence.

“Every win helps us because we are going on a long stretch where we have one game left this season. Handling the conference tournament,” Mihic said. “We are happy and looking forward.”

Marshall and ECU last met Jan. 19 in Huntington in a game that Marshall won 77-56. Despite the win in the first contest, Herron said ECU has grown since the previous meeting.

“We going to get a better shot from them,” Herron said. “Also, we were so much earlier in the season when we came here and lost. They’re an very explosive club and dangerous when they are making threes. Alvon Richardson is playing out of his mind and Maurice Kemp is having a player of the year type of season.”

Guard Treveon Mannings said he got a big confidence boost from his career high 12 points against Southern Miss, and also said he expects a tough outing at ECU.

“I expect them to come out hot because they’re a good team,” Manning said. “We have a tough way to get here and I know it is going to be even harder on the road. We need to come out with the same confidence and focus we had for Southern Miss.”

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Saturday’s game will be the final game in each team’s regu- lar season.

Tip-off is slated for 5 p.m.

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By COURTNEY SEALEY

The Marshall University Women’s rugby club will start its spring season this weekend by traveling to Savannah, Ga.

The team participates in tournaments during the spring season, playing in tournaments at universities like Kent State, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Wisconsin. The team also plays against alumni at the end of the season.

Senior Shea Wolford said she was excited to start the season.

“I have missed moments because this is my last semester playing rugby for Marshall,” Wolford said. “But I am excited for the season to begin.”

Junior Savannah Keller said she was just excited for tournaments to start.

“Tournaments are the most fun aspects of the year,” Keller said. “We’re going to see our to- nnaments and just have a fun season. Our spring season is growing as a team and bringing a lot of optimism on what we can do on the field.”

The team has been practicing for the spring season by focusing on the basics to lead them to victory. Wolford said she hopes the team can remain uni- fied and remember the basics they have been taught.

“You can have all the fancy plays you want,” Wolford said. “But if you don’t do the ba- sic correctly, you will fail. We’ve been going over plays off of film to show our players what we want them to do through the other team’s defense.”

Club Coach Katlin Bedekov- ich has been teaching strategies that the team will utilize.

The Savannah Shamrocks Rugby Club is hosting the St. Patrick’s Day rugby tour- nament. The tournament welcomes over 75 teams from all over the country every year, and is one of the biggest tournaments in the United States.

Keller said she has hopes for the tournament.

“Hopefully some of them will be playing in our next tournament,” Keller said. “We can work out strategies to win the next tournament.”

Last year, the team came in second at the Savannah tournament, only losing to one team. The team hopes to see the same thing this year.

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The Savannah Shamrocks give a portion of the money raised from the tournament to charities each year.

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“A lot of the time when I go out there, the girls are in their own world,” said DeAndre Kane, who had nine points. "I expect them to come out hot because they’re a good team," Manning said. “We have a tough way to get here and I know it is going to be even harder on the road. We need to come out with the same confidence and focus we had for Southern Miss.” Eligij Pittman leads the Herd in scoring with 16.1 points per contest. Pittman’s point totals have dramatically improved in C-USA play, as he averaged 17.7 points in conference games. Marshall leads ECU in scoring with 18.4 points per game, and Miguel Paul and Alvon Richardson also score in double-digits. Saturday’s game will be the final game in each team’s regular season. Tip-off is slated for 5 p.m.

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FORT WORTH-STRAIGHT-LINE (WJ)

Amtrak, the nation’s federally supported passenger rail service, has long been a whipping boy on Capitol Hill and often accused of being a “bloated bureaucracy” with little accountability. The Heartland Flyer, which runs between St. Louis and Oklahoma City, accounted for 201,996 Amtrak ridership in the second highest percentage increase in the country for a 481 percent rise in that 15-year period. Last year, Dallas-Fort Worth had 201,996 Amtrak ridership with 24,661 in 2015, Brooks reported. The Heartland Flyer, which runs between Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, accounted for 87,873 of those riders. The Texas Eagle, a 1,300-mile route from Chicago to San Antonio, moved 317,973 passengers last year, a 256 percent increase from the 95,000 in 1997. Of course, that amounted to a small fraction of the 37 million total annual Amtrak riders, which is an all-time high and growing. Most of the growth has been on short-distance corridors (routes shorter than 400 miles), and many in large metro areas in the Northeast and West. The Heartland Flyer demonstrated a 17 percent rise in 4 years, according to the report. But for almost 68,000 riders, it was a crucial transportation option. As the study recognizes, passenger rail “is a vital component of the country’s national transportation network,” and the increase in ridership demonstrates that it has a continuing role in our economic future.
"Yes, a lot of us played them the fall in division and we're pretty much what to expect," Terry said. "We played inside last time, but we'll probably play outside this weekend. The weather is supposed to be nice," she said.

The Herd and the Hilltoppers will play at noon Saturday.

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Bri Anna Hope awarded C-USA Hitter of the Week

By MALCOLM IRVING

THE PARTHENON

Senior Bri Anna Hope won the Con- ference USA hitter of the week after an outstanding show the past two weekends against Denver, USC Greenwood, Buffalo and Robert Morris.

Hope brought a spark to the Herd at the Spartans classic two weekends ago in Green- wood, N.C. The Herd defeated the tournament with a 2-1 win over against Queenspol. The Herd fell to USC Greenwood, 7-2, the next day. After that, Hope got on at base and went back to back.

Hope got a hit against the third inning against USC Greenwood and has yet to look back.

Feb. 25, the run ultimately proved to be the game-winning run for the Herd, which defeated the host team, 4-3.

Hope’s tremendous streak continued as the Herd forced the Marshall University- sponsored intrastate last weekend in its 2013 season opener. In the Herd’s first game against Robert Morris, Hope hit a grand slam and connected for an RBI single, which ended the game early due to the mercy rule.

In game two, Hope secured the victory over Robert Morris by a solo hit at the bottom of the seventh inning.

Hope said it felt great for the hitting of the week award.

"It feels great, it’s a big accomplishment and there’s so much emotion running inside me. I’m happy and excited," Hope said. "It gives me and my team a boost for this weekend against Tulsa. Tulsa is a ranked team this weekend, so I’m just ready out go show them what I got!"

Hope scored six runs, hit two doubles, a triple and two home runs within the six- game span over the past two weekends.

Hope is the first Marshall softball player to win this honor in the 2013 season, and it is her first time winning a CITC honor.

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Obamacare changing course, talking to Congress

By ANITA KIRALA

(ACJ)

President Barack Obama is doing something he rarely does-talking to Congress. Obama has launched an unprecedented outreach with Republicans and Demo- crats on Capitol Hill as he looks for a fiscal compromise with a divided Congress that could include an elusive deal to sharply reduce the federal deficit.

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Obama’s failure to achieve some of his goals in his first term to his relationships with the other side.

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By SARAH DYKE

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Tennis

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Comedy Central to feature Aziz Ansari to perform at Keith-Albee

By SARAH DYKE

THE PARTHENON

Upfront, Inc. and the Marshall University Cam- pus Activities Board will welcome Comedy Central comedian Aziz Ansari and Comedy Central”s star Aziz Ansari to the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center in Huntington, W.Va., Wednesday, April 3 at 7 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday, and discounted rates are available to Mar- shall students with their student ID. Tickets can be picked up at the box office, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

Ansari currently stars in a sitcom series, is developing a number of films and is soon to debut his second comedy-hour-length special, “30 Minutes or Less.”

Ansari also works in film and recently starred in the action comedy, “21 Jump- 

Ansari recently wrapped up a major, major tour stand called the ¨Dangerously Delicious Tour¨ and will soon release footage from the tour as an hour-long stand-up special.

Sarah Dyke can be con- tacted at dykeet@marshall. edu.

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