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Students get chance to air grievances at Assessment Day

By KATE SANICKI

Assessment Day is meant to give students a chance to voice their opinions about academic and nonacademic matters. The Office of Assessment, academic departments at Marshall and groups within and around the College of Medicine’s Health Sciences Education Live will host an in-service event called Tunnel of Oppression, which will highlight contemporary issues of oppression.

The event will last about six hours and will be Monday in Room BE5 in the Memorial Student Center from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Hajley Roberts can be contacted at hajleyroberts@marshall.edu.

DHLR plans to open students minds with Tunnel of Oppression

By BAYLEY ROBERTS

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Students are encouraged to talk about their experiences with one another during high school, but shortly after the event.

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By KATY WILLARD 

Marshfield Postman. "We will implement the water system to the voters, and create a more regulated industry. Washingtonians did not vote for a "we are open" policy," he said.

Washington state seeks to keep marijuana out of bars

By ROB YOUNG

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Dominance at the Dot
Herd keeps winning, sweeps Memphis

BY KYLE GIBSON
THE PARTHENON

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Baseball has shaky start in C-USA play

BY CAITIE SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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Senior Alfredo Brito started his 150th strikeout, Alfredo Brito started his 100th game for the Herd, and Isaac Ballou moved to second on the all time walks list. The 2013 edition of the Thundering Herd was both the reigning C-USA MVP in QB Eriq Gilyard and the USA Freshman of the Year in RB Kevin Garreau. Though Cato was a gradient last season with 4,013 yards passing, last year’s youth movement in RB with Grasona, Stewart Butler and Ron Wilson, all rising sophomores, should take pressure off Cato. And the defense, quite frankly, has to improve from 2012 because it would be very difficult to be much worse. The players are saying they have a chip on their shoulder from the rough season and new defensive coordinator Chuck Heater looks to get the unit back on track. This team needs to go into the 2013 season with confidence that they will need. Fans can only wait and hope that this team will finally be the one to take the Herd back to the realm of the national polls.

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Huntington needs drastic improvement to improve well-being

The Huntington and Ashland area was recently listed as the second worst city in the United States for the resident's well-being. The only city worse was Charleston. This is the third year in a row the metro area has come in the bottom two of this list. While the worst rated areas are determined by overall satisfaction of residents in an area including physical and social emotional health, work environment and accessibility to basic living necessities.

The results stated that the Huntington and Ashland metro area came in last for physical health and ranked highest for work environment. The report, which released last week, were determined by phone interviews of more than 30,000 residents across the country. Metro area statistics were determined by results from the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. Why is this area consistently lacking in these areas, and what can, or should, residents of this area, do to try to improve?

If everyone was a little bit happier and kinder, maybe we would begin to improve. But it's not a little bit. In 2008, Huntington was the unhappiest city in America, which sparked the completion of the United Nations “Happiest City in the World Revolution.” Unfortunately, Huntington has come a long way since then and as of May 2012, it is even in the top ten fattest cities in America. All of these factors are related. Being physically healthier makes us more mentally happier. That, in turn, works to reinforce well-being more pleasantly.

As members of a metropolitan area, we should band together to try to make our home a better place, and make a better name for ourselves around the country.

America and the modern sovereign nation

By ROSS WHITFORD

As Americans, we put a lot of faith and passion into world freedom. Our history, our future and the very state of our republic is tied around that word and concept. In modern times, the term freedom has been changed and manipulated to mean something completely different than what we feel threatened. When did it become the policy of the American people to fight for freedom at home while selling other people how they should live their lives?

When did it become the American policy to use the word freedom only when it is convenient? The United States is looked at by many as the world’s police, and rightfully so. We are in danger and are being attacked and destroyed, without mercy or reason, then as a superpower, it’s our duty to intervene and help those that can. But, why are we going around the world and telling people the way that the United States and their fathers before them have led is wrong? It is because it does not measure up to our standards?

The American people have become war-on fear and through propaganda into believing that the American way of life is the only righteous way of life. Our government, along with the governments of its allies, have gone to Iran repeatedly in the past several decades and has told the Iranians that they cannot have nuclear weapons. The possible threat should not be marginalized, but rather should the ability of a nation to make its own decisions. Iran is an independent nation, and because of that, if they decide that they need nuclear reactors within their country, then Americans should allow it.

A similar situation can be seen in North Korea. We have two countries that have been divided partially due to U.S. interference, and while South Korea emerges ahead of its neighbors to the north, the democratic North Korea has been left behind. North Korea has stated time and time again that it is developing nuclear weapons, and time and time again the United States has worked to block those attempts. But what right does the U.S. have to do so? American has a duty to protect themselves and those who ask for our help, but we also have a duty to our principles. If the United States is going to proclaim to be the freedom fighters for everyone, then Americans need to stop limiting other people’s freedom to live as they choose under the hegemony of their own people. Ross Whitford can be contacted at whitford@marshall.edu.
Amazon to buy book-recommendation site

By ANDREA CHANG

SAN FRANCISCO — Amazon.com, which started as an online bookseller but has evolved into a multibillion-dollar behemoth in technology today, is buying a site that is the latest in a long line of sites Goodreads. And it was announced the deal Thursday. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Goodreads, a San Francisco company, launched in 2007. On the website, members can rate, review books they've read and discover books by other readers. Members can also follow authors they love and even start their own book- clubs on the site.

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The company, which has been a goal of the company since 2001, is now owned by Amazon.com. The acquisition is expected to help Amazon reach its vision of becoming the world's largest retailer of digital books.

Amazon is working on a service that will allow customers to discover new books by authors they have read and seen recommendations from other readers. The company is also working on a feature that will allow customers to compare prices and purchase books from third-party sellers.

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2. Wet socks        7. Season hiatuses
3. Homework         8. Wingdings
4. Windows 8        9. The designated hitter
5. The Oxford comma 10. The dentist

APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

1. April Fools’ Day
Advanced Registration for Summer session
2. Complete withdrawals only
Autism Awareness Day
3. Aziz Ansari 7 p.m
Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center
Assessment Day
4. Playlist on the Plaza
11 a.m. - 1 p.m
Memorial Student Center Plaza
5. Last day to drop 2nd 8 weeks courses
6. 5K Run/Walk 1 p.m
Pullman Square
7. World Health Day
8. Recommended date to apply for December 2013 graduation
9. Tax Day
10. Playlist on the Plaza
11 a.m. - 1 p.m
Memorial Student Center Plaza
11. Arbor Day
12. Last day to drop 2nd 8 weeks courses
13. Full moon
14. National Forensics Association Annual Tournament
15. Tax Day
16. Playlist on the Plaza
11 a.m. - 1 p.m
Memorial Student Center Plaza
17. Earth Day
18. Arbor Day
19. Full moon
20. Full moon
21. Earth Day
11 a.m. - 1 p.m
Memorial Student Center Plaza
22. Advanced Registration for fall semester
Earth Day
23. Laugh Out Loud 7 p.m
Marcos
24. Playlist on the Plaza
11 a.m. - 1 p.m
Memorial Student Center Plaza
25. Arbor Day
26. Full moon
27. Full moon
28. Worldwide Vegan Bake Sale 11 a.m.
Pulman Square
29. Earth Day
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30. Autism Awareness Month

JUST FOR FUN...
4. Hug a Newsman Day
6. Plan Your Epitaph
13. Scramble Day
18. High Five Day

*Classes cancelled until 4 p.m. for assessment activities