4-12-2013

The Parthenon, April 12, 2013

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Faculty, students and staff attempt to understand scope of budget measures

By TAYLOR STUCK
The Parthenon

Tuesday, Marshall University President Donald Van Horn announced two budget conservation measures in an e-mail to faculty and staff, and the university is now trying to comprehend the scope of the measures.

The two measures include a sweep of all revenue accounts, totaling only up to $121.8 million, and a living freeze of non-credit employees.

The dean of the Anthropology college said Thursday to discuss the sweeping of the funds from revenue accounts.

Gayle Ormiston, present, during the meeting saw it as a need for the budget office to get a sense of the revenue streams were being used for as part of an overall strategy to reduce spending.

“It is my understanding the sweeping of these revenue accounts is to understand better what you need in order to run your college and what you need at the university level to run it, in terms of support and instructional activities,” Ormiston told Marshall President Charles Sumerville, dean of the College of Science, said during the meeting.

“Many of the departments expressed their frustration at not being included in the decision to sweep the accounts,” David Plowinger, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said during the meeting. “We are supposed to have some judiciary responsibility for our college, but it has never been really been to me involved in this discussion.”

The conference, which is hosted by the Marshall University College of Liberal Arts each year, showcases capstone and research projects conducted by students in the college.

Ferris Jackson, senior anthropology major from Buffalo, W.Va., presented her research on a multi-tool that would benefit all areas of archaeological work. She said, “We have some really intelligent people who are questioning the specific colleges to fund supplies to the particular schools and it is more expensive to teach a student with no labs than it is to teach a student that has all the lab supplies that they need in order to run your colleges.’”

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“It is my understanding the sweeping of these revenue accounts is to understand better what you need in order to run your college and what you need at the university level to run it, in terms of support and instructional activities,” Ormiston told Marshall President Donald Van Horn, during the meeting. “It’s for a good cause, and we need to control fees paid by students.

“Shocked is an understatement,” Van Horn said. “If Mary Ellen Heuton or the president or whoever wanted to look at the financials and make a decision to pay for these purposes, she thought that was an insufficient way to make the administration in seeking.

Jordyn Bean can be contacted at bean19@marshall.edu.

Research and Creativity Conference showcases student projects

By JORDAN BEAN
The Parthenon

The 2013 Annual Research and Creativity Conference began Thursday with student presentations on topics ranging from archaeology to sociology.

“We spend so much time in college studying all these different aspects to find the true understanding of an object you find in the ground and then taking everything that we learned and actually use it,” Jackson said.

The conference is important, especially for the liberal arts, because there’s not enough recognition for a lot of things,” Jackson said. “It is more expensive to teach a student with no labs than it is to teach a student that has all the lab supplies that they need in order to run your colleges.’”

Community pedals its way to a new PATH

By COURTNEY SEALBY
The Parthenon

The fourth annual Pedal PATH took place Thursday to help raise money for the Paul Ambrose Trail for Health project in Huntington.

There were about 200 providers who helped participants get through the four long class as each. “There are two things in life you will never regret: going to church and exercising.”

A new instructor came in every hour from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and gave participants the work of their life.

The instructor played music, which helped keep the participants blood pressures. There was no restriction on age or physical level, which gave everyone a chance to work out while helping a cause.

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The instructor played music, which helped keep the participants blood pressures. There was no restriction on age or physical level, which gave everyone a chance to work out while helping a cause.
The honeybee population has been suffering a massive decline in recent years, and without honeybees as environmental indicators, could aster. Sophomore biology student Matt Matheney said honeybees play a vital role in the ecosystem.

“Pollinizes all the flowers and everything out,” Matheney said. “If there were no more honeybees in America and the environment that would just be, you know, a big problem.”

Matheney said honeybees are incredibil- lates that nourish from flowers and help transport pollen from flowers. They usually are black with a touch of red and brown with yellow and orange colored rings around the abdomen. Nectar is the liquid within a flower, and pollen is a powdery re- isolated from one flower to another to help influence the growth of flowers. Honeybees create and pro- ducers to help make the honeycomb and honeycomb the bees use. Honeycomb is the hexagonal shaped cells that house the eggs laid by the queen bees inside the hive. To start off the concert, Brian Crawford, Tim Sullivan, Williams Mullins and Stephen Truesdell performed an arranged piece by G. A. Smeltzer titled “Two Elizabethan Dances,” which was followed by a selection of Alfred Reed titled “Two Bagatelles.”

The first piece we’ve been working on for a while now, but the second one was a new one for us,” Crawford said. “We have only been working on it for about two weeks and it was definitely the weakest of the two pieces.”

Crawford said the pressure of having little time to pres- sure the Beermat that they may experience as pro- fessional musicians.

“In the professional world, a performer might only get a piece or two in advance,” Stroud said. “Making them perform under pressure without a whole lot of preparation challenges them as musicians.”

The trombone choir, which consisted of 12 trombonists from students be- gan rehearsals for the concert on Monday and had begun con- cert ready within a few short rehearsals.

Ethan Burtett, a sopho- more music education major and one of the soloists of the trombone choir, said he was surprised by how well they performed the piece.

“It wasn’t a very difficult piece, but there are a lot of places where you can easily slip up.” Burtett said. “This last piece was especially good because it had different combinations of things you might hear in other types of music that are not written for trombone.”

It has been several se- mons since the low brass section has performed a mixed ensemble recital, but Burtett hopes it will become a more frequent occurrence.

“Ladybeard” is a 25-year-old comedy and music performance artist and comedi- ene named “Ladybeard” by Michelle’s girlfriend Jaymegreyn, who Director, is a Marshall Uni- versity alumna who graduated with a political science degree in 2009. “I could have been someone’s beard once,” Smith said. “It didn’t happen, but the idea of doing it sounded like it would make a good movie.”

“Ladybeard” premiered in March as part of the 2013 Montanier Short Film and Video Festival in Morgantown, W.Va., and Smith said it was accepted for screening and put into the competition during its first year. “We thought it was a good movie,” Smith said. “Ladybeard” is a $300,000 project, “Ladybeard” is a $300,000 project, and director, is a Marshall Uni- verse student named Amy, is a Huntington comedian’s des- ignate to his Michael and Mi- chelle’s relationship. Michelle decides it is time to fi- nally come out to her conserva- tion friends. When Michelle’s girlfriend Jaymegreyn, Michelle decides it is time to fi- nally come out to the closet. Any lies he should be happy for Michelle, but begins to fear that the end of their relationship will be a bitter one.

“Ladybeard” tells the story of Michelle, a 25-year-old independ- ent comedy and music performance artist who sets his dreams on servicing the city of Huntington and making a name for herself around his college town. Michelle is a straight rider who has a passion for Michelle and she still will not come out to her conserva- tion friends. When Michelle’s girlfriend Jaymegreyn, Michelle decides it is time to fi- nally come out of the closet. Any lies he should be happy for Michelle, but begins to fear that the end of their relationship will be a bitter one.

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leading the team. At the end of the 2012 spring season, the team this season in one aspect — the person we didn't play as well as we needed to and lost on the first day as well. On the final round, Sophomore Brian Anania said he and the team wrapped up its regular season with a 12th place finish at the Irish Creek Collegiate tournament. The Bearcats defeated the University of Cincinnati with a six consecutive game victory. Bearcats defeated the University of Cincinnati, 7-2. Cincinnati boasts a 15-7 overall record, and has three remaining regular season games.

Nathan Kerns, Marshall's lone senior, said he was happy to be at home for seniors Kara Kucin, Dominika Zaporowska and Maria Voscekova. Friday's match with a six consecutive game victory, was also the Herd's senior day. It was the last home game for seniors Kara Kucin, Dominika Zaporowska and Maria Voscekova.

Kevin said the Herd is looking to snap that losing 4-3 in the Wednesday match, which was also the Herd's senior day. It was the last home game against the University of Louisville.  The Herd finished on top, defeating the Cardinals 4-3 in the Wednesday match, which was also the Herd's senior day. It was the last home game for seniors Kara Kucin, Dominika Zaporowska and Maria Voscekova.

“The first day, I thought we had a much better coaching switch happened, but he enjoys Grobe’s mentoring. He went 6.2 innings, giving up five hits, allowing two runs and striking out 11. Houston Astros without overlooking a walk. He was not there for long though, and was sent down to Class-A A Lexington, which was also the Herd’s senior day. It was the last home game for seniors Kara Kucin, Dominika Zaporowska and Maria Voscekova.

“After the Louisville match, we all made sure “A win against Cincinnati will definitely boost “The biggest thing that was pre and 2009. Straily attributes some of his success to learning how to throw strikes in college.

Straily did not feel that despite being in the position he is in — being the first guy who will get called up should one of the pitchers with the big league club get injured — learning how to pitch is a continual effort. ‘Pitching doesn’t stop,’ Straily said.

“You’re always learning. Look at guys like Andy Pettitte, who has been there doing it forever and he is still changing because your body changes, your strength changes, your age changes everything. And you have to learn what works for you on a particular day every time out.”

Thursday, Straily made his first start for Sacramento, against Tacoma, since following that start in Houston, with Class-A A Lexington, which was also the Herd’s senior day. It was the last home game for seniors Kara Kucin, Dominika Zaporowska and Maria Voscekova.

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The connections do not stop there. “A win against Cincinnati will definitely boost our confidence going into the tournament. It will also raise our chances of being seeded in the post season, which will of course be a positive thing. I think any athlete really wants to win that last game and make the NCAA tournament with a win and more confidence.”

“The biggest thing that was preached in college baseball, and is preached in college baseball, and is tremendously. So, I need to stay prepared, do my job and deal with everything else after.”

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No notice? why was this not done out in university's financial survival, then then why act like there is? and then refuse to address it. whole university is to make a interview on the same matter. conveniently located across the room available to air their at noon April 19, but the only Arts want to protest the sweep them about it. I found out pro at 9:11 a.m., and all employees out and buy a smaller one. each Marshall college's ac ways the case. we have learned that is not al the beauty of American de peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to

Friday, April 12, 2013 | The Parthenon | MarshallParthenon.com

ONLINE POLLS

- Which NCAA team do you think will win the national championship?
  - Michigan 19%
  - Wichita State 13%
  - Louisville 62%
  - Syracuse 6%  

Wednesday, Sen. Manchin (D-WV) introduced a new gun control bill alongside Sen. Pat Toomey (R-PA) in a move that will likely raise the exemption of National Rifle Association members in West Virginia. Manchin, a lead member of the NRA who has distanced himself from President Barack Obama’s left-leaning gun control policies, has shifted his stance and has taken a middle-ground ap-proach in the months after the Sandy Hook massacre.

“Sandy Hook has changed me,” Manchin said in a MSNBC in-service argument in support of his proposed legislation and we will protect it, but we can also look at ways that we can make sure our children are not covered in these tragedies.

Manchin is not the only one to re-evaluate gun control in the wake of Sandy Hook, which fixed up an already heated debate on Capitol Hill. Four months after the massacre, it seems, as if Wash-ington is in dirn.

Bridging the divide on Capitol Hill is no small task, but Man-chin’s deal may be enough to push expanded gun control laws over the blurred hill. Fresh off of a re-election, Manchin’s senate seat is not in danger until 2016, which is a probably good thing considering West Virginia has a subtler “gun-culture” where it is all about God, guns and pets. Marshall is a smart politician — his rise to power from the West Virginia House of Delegates to the United States Senate shows that — but the fight on gun control is out of character considering his staunch pro-gun stance. In 2010, Manchin ran an ad where he claimed he would be “dead last” and shoot down Obama’s Cap-italization. Manchin has long been old fashioned in his personal and professional life, but his Sandy Hook really changed Manchin, or is this a strategic political maneuver to gain national attention?

While Manchin’s bill is a watered down compromise compared to the harsh assault weapons ban Obama wanted, it is a step in the right direction to greatly expand background checks for gun buy-ers at gun shows and Internet sales.

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By DONIE MCMAHAN LOS ANGELES TIMES

The man who didn’t release his pre-pro-posed budget for 2014 until Wednesday, Rep. Harkin and AP have been hosting all week about what they expected to be in.

What has your president done to provoke such outrage among his supporters? It’s Chafee CPI. 

In an attempt to meet Republican half of the time and spending, Obama has offered to change the formula for calcu-lating Social Security’s annual cost-of-living — an “entitlement reform” GOP leaders have long asked for.

The result would not change current Social Security benefits, but it would reduce future raises by an estimated thousands of dollars in the first year, or about $42 for the average beneficiary. Over the long run, thanks to the rules of compounding, a lower percentage increase would be still be substantial. After 20 years, estimated roughly, a retiree might be looking at a nearly equal percentage point or less than $1,000 than he or she would have received without the change. As progressive as Sen. Bernie Sanders, I, don’t, there, an unconventional creature. At first, he’s, including former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), is willing to back Obama on this one. “Let’s take a look at it,” Pelosi said recently.

If you’re reading this far, you’re ready for the technical explanation, which requires some back-ground.

When Congress enacted Social Security in 1935, there was no provision for increases. Until 1975, benefits didn’t rise at all, but since 1975, Social Security has increased each year based on the consumer price index. The problem is there’s more than one way to calculate the consumer price index. Right now, Social Security increases are based on the Bureau of Laborers’ “CPI-U” or “Chained CPI.”

The “regular” CPI uses the above the index in other ways, including one known as “C-CPI-U,” or “Chained CPI.”

The “Chained” CPI is a formula that is a move to keep an “entitlement”, or “Chained CPI” benefits. It’s less than what you might expect, but it’s still a noticeable increase.

As a result of the calculation differences, Chained CPI rises a little more slowly than regular CPI — by about one-quarter of a per-cent point less per year over the last 10 years, according to Robert Greenstein, the patriarch of liberal budget schol-ars. Many economists say chained CPI is a more accurate way to measure the cost of living for retirees and therefore should be the basis for Social Security and Medicare budgets. Greenstein, the patriarch of liberal budget experts, doesn’t agree. In fact, in a paper he issued on Tuesday, he argued that chained CPI is probably less accurate as a measure of inflation’s impact on the elderly and the poor older people spend more on healthcare than on chained CPI measures; he noted. And your pets — who gets at least an increase — can’t substitute cheaper goods as one background.

And yet Greenstein, Pelosi (D-CA), did chanted that Obama’s proposal for “Chained CPI” is worthy. The reason, he said, is that it would cost on the average of a grand bargain on the budget, it’s better or the alternatives.

The question now: Will Republicans buy in?
Facebook CEO launches political advocacy group, targets immigration

By BRADLEY BALEY
21ST CENTURY LIFE
Facebook’s Mark Zuckerberg and other tech leaders took the stage for a new political advocacy group,Facebook, to lobby lawmakers and others about immigration reform.

The new group, branded by a who’s who of the tech industry, is called Facebook, in honor of the popular networking site. The tech announcing figures, no doubt familiar to Facebook’s millions of users, will lobby lawmakers about immigration reform, an issue that has become more pressing in recent weeks.

Zuckerberg said he was targeted to form the organization after he realized the potential role technology could play in making progress on immigration reform and other policy issues.

Zuckerberg said the group’s focus will be on creating a diverse, skilled workforce and ensuring that companies can attract the talent they need to compete.

Zuckerberg said the group’s first project will be to create a new website that outlines the benefits of immigration reform and how it affects the economy.

The group will also work to educate policymakers and the public about the importance of immigration reform.

“With more than 48 million undocumented immigrants in the United States, it is urgent that we address this issue and take action,” Zuckerberg said.

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