4-19-2013

The Parthenon, April 19, 2013

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OB votes no confidence in Kopp

By TAYLOR STUCK THE PARTHENON

COB celebrates 44th birthday

Board of Governors tables budget proposal

By COURTNEY BELL | THE PARTHENON

Mader said the meeting was scheduled specifically from the college of business. "Davis said.

"I believe we were sent there to make that proposal, but almost guilt by association, but almost guilt by ascription," Manchin said. "That's what I've always done. I'm just taking the time to do things that are broken."
Muslim student to embark on second pilgrimage
By AMANDA REESER

Dr. Ahmad, a Marshall University professor and an expert in pilgrimage studies, recently joined others in the Islamic faith for the Haji pilgrimage to Mecca.

Dr. Ahmad said he arrived at the Great Mosque of Mecca during a previous Hajj, or pilgrimage, every year as part of his faith.

Dr. Ahmad described the pilgrimage as a spiritual trip Muslims must all undertake in their lifetime.

Mecca is known to be the holiest city in the Islamic faith due to its close ties with the prophet Muhammad's place of birth and death, as well as the Prophet's Mosque. Mecca also contains the Ka'bah, which is the holiest place in Islam.

Hajj highlights
Day of reflection
“With the Grand Mosque, pilgrims walk around the ka'bah, stone by stone, seven times, while iftar.”

Day of standing
“After 10 am, (16 tk.) the pilgrims gather in prayer on Plain of Arafat, where they stand until sunset.”

Day of sacrifice
“After 10 pm, in Mecca, a black sheep is slaughtered, representing the story of Satan; animals are sacrificed.”

Cemeterial service
“Men wear only white clothes and all those present join in equality of all; Women are considered to be head of the family.”

Mecca Ka'bah

10 (tk.)

16 (tk.)

JENNIE B. MILLER

The Pilgrimage

OSLO TIMES (MCT) The mayor of this city 35 to 40 people are believed to be dead in a massive fertilizer plant explosion “It’s certainly difficult coming in the wake of the terrorist attack.”

Wednesday as firefighters battled to determine the cause of the explosion, 285 hospital employees were brought to the hospital. 

It is still a very volatile situation,” Mayor Tommy James said that all of her family knew if you’re ready until it happens.”

Owens said he recognized seven at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., where she has been at the hospital for the last two years.

Melissa James, a social worker who has been at the hospital for 15 years, talked about the situation.

The FBI on Thursday released images of two men who are suspects in the bombings at the finish line area of the Boston Marathon.

The agency, leading the investigation of the bombings that killed three people and injured more than 170, made public both photographs and videos of the men who were seen in the vicinity of the attacks.

The images are the first to be released by investigators, who again asked for the public's help in their search for suspects. Officials have asked for photographs of anyone who was near the explosions.

Availabilities:

Available positions: Executive Editor / Managing Editor, Reporter, Writer, and/or Staff Writer

The FBI released images of two suspects in Boston Marathon bombings
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Making the Herd look good

By KATYUNA SEARS

The PARTHENON

When last year's track distance runners had a chance to see their team compete in the Diamond Classic at the John Paul Jones Arena in Virginia, they had no idea what they would experience during the trip.

“Most cross-country is getting your money’s worth and a good weekend,” said Marshall University women's distance runner Ben Batts. “It was a good experience to get away from campus, go to a good facility, and run with some of the best teams in the country.”

The Thundering Herd fronted all three weekend events, which wrapped up this past Sunday.

Batts, who was the real deal in the 5K race, finished second to a runner from Ole Miss. Women's distance runner Allison O'Reilly placed third in the 3K. Men's distance runner Allister Thomas placed third in the 3K. And distance runner Nick Cox took fourth in the 8K.

“It was a good experience to get away from campus, go to a good facility, and run with some of the best teams in the country,” Batts said.

The Marshall track team's first event of the season was the 2012 Bluegrass Classic, which has been held since the mid-1990s on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky.

“The Thundering Herd has taken on the status of a pro- ventionary track team,” said the race's organizer, Dr. Rosemary Cline, EKU's athletic director.

The Bluegrass Classic is one of the premier meet's in the Mid-Atlantic region, with the best up-and-coming talent from the country.

“Anytime you get a chance to meet a great group of people and see you can be in a good track meet, you definitely take advantage of it,” said Batts.

The Thundering Herd is among the many teams that have participated in the Bluegrass Classic.

“Every year, it's a little bit bigger and better,” said Cline.

The Bluegrass Classic is held at the EKU track in Richmond, Ky.

The next event for the Thundering Herd will be the 2013 Bluegrass Classic, which is scheduled for April 25-26.
As the smoke never clears in Boston and West, Texas, Wednesday after a week of taxi, members of the U.S. Senate had a chance to show the country they are serious about curtailing the epidemic of violence that has plagued America in recent months.

Last week, gun control activists from Connecticut (D-Conn.) and Pat Toomey (R-Pa.) tried to hapti-

sion line together and presented a comprehensive bill that called for background checks for all gun buyers. The bill is stand-

ad solution, but it was a step forward after the gun control debate on Capitol Hill had be-

come divorced and distant. It comes as no surprise that the bill was defeated by a vote of 48-46. With no solution in sight, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) said the Senate will take a pause and return to the gun debate at a later date. Possibly the most startling fact is, as a new Gallup poll released Monday shows that only four percent of Americans think gun control is the most important problem facing America. Instead of focusing on gun control, politicians in Washington need to turn their attention to violent behavior in general and to the mental health of Americans. In 2011, The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration issued results of 5-year study on men-

tal illness that found 11 million Americans suffer from a ser-

ious mental disorder. Background checks are an efficient step gap at keeping weapons out of dangerous hands, but they are not going to stop people with serious mental illnesses from commis-

sive crimes, pre-meditated acts of violence. The Boston Marathon bombing proves this, as the weapon of choice was a pressure cooker filled with nails and ball bearings. Anyone who creates an IED out of a kitchen appliance is clearly mentally ill. Targeting only guns is too narrow a focus to fix the problems that face America. If our senators want to fix the problem of gun violence when they return to the debate, they need to take mental illness into account and find solu-

tions that will keep Americans safe.

ESPIN in 73 million house-

holds. Last year’s winner, Joey Chestnut, ate 69 hot dogs in 10 minutes. But eating hot dogs wasn’t always considered a “normal” approach.

Published photographs of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt eating a hot dog are credited with popularizing the food. A typical pack of hot dogs contains 14 grams of fat, 460 milligrams of sodium and 25 grams of total carbohydrates.

America should start with the idea that hot dogs are bad. Just one 50-pack serving of processed meat — about one and a half hot dogs — increases the risk of colorec-

tal cancer by 23 percent, according to a large study.

And a European Prospec-

tive Investigation into Cancer and Nutrition study published this spring found that peo-

lies who consume the most processed meat have a 44 percent higher risk of early death, compared with those who ate the least.

Besides shredding hot dogs behind a solid refrigera-

tor door or a curtain, there’s another way to help allev-

iate this huge health toll that translates to much higher health care costs.

Mayor Bloomberg proposed charging $1.05 per pack for cigarettes to help pay for the program. The money would be used to offset the $14 billion spent to treat colorectal cancer in the United States. Today, nobody questions the effectiveness of cigarette smoking. But it still takes proposals like this from Mayor Bloomberg to help America overcome decades of addiction to tobacco and the waste and harm the tobacco industry marketing.

Let’s let America’s add-

iction to hot dogs and other processed meats follow to-

bacco’s costly and deadly course.

What do you feel about the university’s response to statewide budget cuts?

The university took the appropriate actions.

Administrators did not take the appropriate actions.

Further action needed.

What are your feelings on North Korea?

I’m worried.

We have nothing to worry about.

What’s going on in North Korea?

5%
Netflix tries another original series with 'Hemlock Grove'

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK

Los Angeles Times

Netflix tries another original series with ‘Hemlock Grove’

Roth was similarly inclined. "You believe, are already weatherproof and..."

"Walking Dead" racks up huge numbers (in part through a deal with Netflix, coincidentally). And horror films, executives believe, are already weatherproof at a stormy box office. Why not offer flashy iterations of the genre digitally, only this time 10 episodes, to let people know how I represent our state and what I believe in.

"I've only been there two years, while others have been doing it for four years. They can just fix like that either. Not one of those things you can put any intelligence agencies.

"State Department and various the battle for the Conference..."

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