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By JARID CASTO

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The resolution to investigate the establishment of a collegiate recovery program at Marshall passed.

President pro tempore Alex O’Donnell asked members to reflect on their accomplishments during session 73 of the student senate. O’Donnell personally thanked the senate for promoting student involvement with this fall’s presidential search.

“Who are you?,” Walker said. “It’s not what you do, it’s how you do it. You guys set a standard for all.”

Adviser Matt James said he believed the United Way began many relationships within its volunteers, donors and advocates. Re-creating the United Way of the River Cities will increase its presence in the upcoming year. The United Way supports and funds many programs in Huntington, often providing with the valuable resource had it not been for the United Way.

“I know what we do,” said 2016 president Charles Jenkins Fenstermaker as he spoke to donors, volunteers and advocates about how he hoped the United Way of the River Cities will increase its presence in the upcoming year. The United Way supports and funds many programs in Huntington, often without recognition of who has made the support possible.

Programs such as Recovery Point, a drug addiction treatment center in Huntington, attractively locate in its partnership with the United Way of the River Cities. Executive director for Recovery Point Matt Bogen referred to the number of men receiving from addiction because of the factor when he spoke of how the United Way had helped the program go from 30 men in 2011 to 165 men in 2015.

“Men were once a disruptive force in our community, but they are a healing force,” Bogen said.

The United Way has aided in the graduation of 365 men from Recovery Point through its monetary support of over $100,000 since 2013. Aside from the programs in the community for which the United Way is responsible for uplifting, the United Way also features a community within its volunteers, donors and advocates. For the Huntington population Dr. Rutkoff said his involvement with the United Way began many years ago when his wife was a volunteer for the Red Cross. Rutkoff said he served on the Concern Children’s Board, a residential center for children and towns, for many years and used his profession to aid in the health and wellness of many young children who would not have been provided with the valuable resource had it not been for the United Way.

One of the mentors for the United Way uses the power of reading and the ability to inspire others. Those who can do, do. Those who can do more, volunteer.

The 2015 goal is 37 percent complete. The United Way of the River Cities has raised $169,000 (or 28.8 percent) goal. July is the end of the fundraising year for 2015 and demands of the United Way are confiding this goal can be met.

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School of Medicine seniors find their match

By LOGAN PAR реализо

Fifty-eight of Marshall University's fourth-year students learned where they will spend the next few years training during the National Resident Matching Program’s (NRMP) annual Match Day.

The 58 graduating seniors were paired with graduate medical programs across the country ranging from family medicine, pediatrics and orthopedic surgery to emergency medicine.

The seniors who were paired with the seniors through the NRMP will be where the students will train throughout their residencies for three to five years.

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Generally, mid winter, after the interview process is complete, applicants submit to the NRMP their rank order lists and then programs rank the applicants in order of preference. A computerized algorithm matches applicants with programs using the preferences expressed on their rank orders.

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English professor discusses the trinity with UK students

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FBI iPhone solution may not necessarily crack other cases

By DOROTHY TARAWALA, THE PARTHENON

Associated Press

The FBI’s discovery of a way to hack into the iPhone of one of the San Bernardino killers may not be the master key that allows prosecutors across the country to unlock iPhones in hundreds of more of ordinary criminal cases.

The FBI may not quickly share the technique it used with local law enforcement agencies, New York City Police Commissioner William Bratton said Tuesday. And even if it does, the hack may be too expensive for district attorneys to use.

The FBI’s finding of a way to hack into the iPhone of one of the San Bernardino case involved an extraordinary attack. But the 1,200 people investigated the case have encountered 46 encrypted Apple devices, the Justice Department has revealed.

America’s top law enforcement official said the FBI would continue to aid its local and state partners with gaining evidence in cases — implying that the method used in the San Bernardino case would be shared with them. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn’t authorized to publicly comment.

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While supporting the organization philanthropists, attendees will also have the chance to win $100, $50 and $25 cash prize tickets.

Proceeds will go to the Alpha Sigma Phi philanthropy BENNS (Rape Abuse and Incest National Network) and Alpha Chi Omega’s Partners of Domestic Violence with ALPHA.

Students have the option of some digital from registration day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

“This will be a fun event for students and will provide a good turn out so we can continue hosting this event for years to come.”

The hunt starts 5 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

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In this Friday, Sept. 27, 2015, file photo, an Apple iPhone 6s Plus smartphone is displayed at the Apple store at The Grove in Los Angeles. The FBI said Monday, March 28, 2016, it successfully used a mysterious technique without Apple Inc.’s help to lock into the iPhone used by a gunman in a mass shooting in California, effectively ending a pitched court battle between the states’ attorneys general and the world’s leading technology companies.
Softball team splits doubleheader against Saint Francis

The Marshall University softball split its doubleheader with Saint Francis University Tuesday taking the first game 9-2 before dropping the second 4-0. In the 9-2 victory, Jordan Dixon earned the win as the starting pitcher going the full seven innings, allowing just three hits and two earned runs to go with eight strikeouts. It was Dixon’s conference-leading 15th win of the season.

Dixon did her part on the mound, but she was backed by solid run support with the help of McCord leading the way at the plate going 3-3 and knocking in two RBIs. McCord’s offensive productivity was matched by center fielder Kae- lyn Greene, who went 3-4 at the plate and scored two runs. While McCord and Greene provided big hits, it was right fielder Raquel Escareno who played the role of clean up duties as her three-run home run in the fifth inning gave Marshall a seven-run advantage leading into the latter innings. In the 4-0 loss, Marshall suffered through a seven-run output in the first inning pitched and two strikeouts and allowed six hits and two earned runs over the course of 21 batters faced. Dixon followed up her strong performance in the first contest, with a relief effort where she allowed three hits and earned run in three innings pitched.

Marshall will hit the road 2 p.m. Saturday when it begins a three-game series with conference opponent University of Alabama at Birmingham. The Herd will then play Wright State University in a doubleheader next week, before returning to Dot Hicks Field April 9.

Marshall travels to Morehead State for midweek match

By BRITTANIE FOWLER

The Marshall University baseball team (13-9) faces Morehead State University (15-9) Wednesday in the teams’ second matchup of the season. The Herd defeated the Eagles, 6-5, March 15 in 12 innings.

Junior Tommy Lane hit a walk-off home run in the 12th inning to catapult the Herd to its win over the Eagles.

Injuries against Morehead State, Marshall was powered by strong pitching performances from freshmen Shane O’Doria and Wally Martin. Martin made his first collegiate appearance against the Eagles, going two innings with three strikeouts and one hit allowed. O’Doria also had a strong outing as he went one inning with two strikeouts and allowed no hits.

Wednesday’s contest with Morehead State will be Marshall’s second midweek game of the season. It will be a key matchup for the Herd as they look to continue their strong play this season.

Wasserman confident in team’s future after impressive season

By DANIELLE WRIGHT

After earning second place in 2015 and 2016 at the Conference USA Championship, the Marshall University swimmer Shir Wasserman said she feels like the team had a great season, posting wins for the majority of its dual meets.

Wasserman said the future for the Herd appears bright as the team placed third at conference and has many of its players returning next season.

The team consisted of 25 members, the majority of which were underclassmen.

“Next year, I don’t think second place is up for discussion,” Wasserman said. “We’re going for first place. We’re trying to win the conference next season.”

The 6-foot-1 freshman traveled from her hometown in Yehud, Israel to join Marshall’s swimming and diving program.

Wasserman said her enthusiasm helped with her transition to Marshall.

Wasserman said next year she plans to develop her sprinter performance as well as become more relaxed when swimming to perform better overall.

At the age of 5, Wasserman began learning how to swim as a safety precaution. A year later, coaches discovered her talent, and she has been competing ever since.

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Wednesday’s game is set for 4 p.m. at Allen Field in Morehead, Kentucky.

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Cruz takes stance for those not involved in the political race

President’s hopeful Ted Cruz called former reality television star Donald J. Trump a smugling coward after Trump threatened to “pull the honors” about Cruz’s wife, Heidi. The problem arose after Trump retweeted a post on his personal Twitter account comparing Heidi to Trump’s third wife, Melania Trump. “Let there be absolutely clear: our spouses and our children are off bounds,” Cruz said.

The race is that is completely saturated with the most outlandish statements and claims made by those running on the Republican ticket. Cruz was courageous in his actions. He is an Cruz’s fans had been burnt at both ends. Stepping up and defending his wife showed America Cruz may not be as much of a pushover as he’s been made out to be.

Although most people in their right minds would consider a retreat in a sum of endeavors coming from someone so directly in the spotlight, Trump’s national spokeswoman Kiri Parson trumped Trump’s report was the opposite of an attack during an interview with CNN. “Mr. Trump didn’t make the picture,” Parson said. “He retweeted it because he said his wife is beautiful just the way she is. And since when did it become OK to attack a woman? What is the policy here? Is it OK to attack a woman, malign her character, impugn her dignity just because she’s beautiful?”

Parson’s statement is a pretty bold one. Trump has continuously attacked women even before he started his bigoted, xenophobic march on the campaign trail. It goes without saying the 2016 presidential race has been a carnival so far. Regardless of his political views, people need to look up to Cruz for standing by his convictions and defending those who have nothing to do with the political side of the race.

By MICHAEL BROWN

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

The reader submitted some questions about life, love and everything in be- tween. Here I answered them as honest as I know possible. I’m here to keep it real with you when no one else is and to answer with no judgment because I don’t know you! I’m just a college junior who enjoys giving his opinion, here are some of the ques- tions I got this week.

What do you think would be a good first date idea?

I like the simple things. A first date in my opinion is all about getting to know one another. If the weather in nice you could get coffee and sit somewhere with a nice view. The weather has been really nice, so I’m thinking of some things that you could do, like a quiet outside lunch or picnic. Clearly all I’m thinking about is eating and drinking. Once you get to know one another start having some fun, maybe go bowling or go cart riding. What are some fun and cheap things to do in Huntington?

I think things to do in Huntington, all I can think about is going out to eat and Pottery Place. I know you can find cheap places to eat, but I’ve never been to Pottery Place, so that I don’t know about. What are your favorite places to eat?

I love to eat! I love Ruby Tuesday, Outback and TGI Friday’s. If you’re talking lo- cally I am in love with The Territorial, Fat Pappy’s and O’Charley’s. I love O’Charley’s in a chain restaur- ant but I’ve only seen one around here.

How do you get hips like you?

You’re funny. I don’t know what to tell you. I get these from my mamma. My hips aren’t something that I just get all of a sudden. I was big all my life and was eating really bad and then I was di- eting and exercising and lost a lot of weight when I was 18. After that I just started to gain weight again and here I am. Do you have any tips on how I can prevent stress- ing out at the end of the semester?

If I were talking to another upper classman, my re- sponse would be you tell me I would love to know because I am the king of stressing myself out too. If this is a fresh- man asking, then I would tell you to start the semester off strong and learn to manage your time wisely. You have to learn to be your biggest motivator and to push your- self to do well and get things done. Remember to breathe and do your best to relax.

To your question an- swered you can drop them off in the labeled box in the Parthenon lab for next week or email them at parthe- non@marshall.edu.