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By JARED CASTO
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The Marshall Student Government Association debated on and passed a resolution to restructure the current senate apprenticeship program during its Tuesday meeting.

The senate apprenticeship program has traditionally targeted first-time freshmen students with less than 12 credit hours. Currently, the program places students with existing SGA senators who are expected to mentor the apprentice.

President pro tempore Alex O’Donnell introduced a resolution aimed to restructure the current senate apprenticeship program. O’Donnell’s resolution included changes such as a limit on appointments to 15 first-time freshmen, a weekly course that would teach students leadership qualities as well as Robert’s Rules of Order and the addition of a final project that would exhibit the students’ understanding of Marshall’s SGA.

“These are the people who become the leaders of SGA,” O’Donnell said. “We really need to make sure that this program is well-structured and able to provide leadership experience to the people who are in it.”

Senator Sophia Mills agreed with O’Donnell’s resolution and said a leadership class for new SGA members could increase involvement.

“To get people more involved and give people the tools to do things like resolutions,” Mills said. “I don’t think SGA should be seen as something where you just come and sit here once a week. I think it should be more involved.”

Concerns were raised by the senate about only allowing first-time freshmen to take advantage of the weekly information course and other resources supplied by the program. SGA advisor Matt James said freshmen students are not the only under-represented individuals entering the organization.

“A first-time freshman and a first-time transfer student, maybe a senator, are going to be equally classes,” James said.

Treasurer Matt Jarvis said the resolution was asking for too much sudden change within the program and requested that it be tabled for future review. Additionally, Jarvis said some of the proposed revisions to the program could result in less students joining SGA.

“My overarching concern with all of this is that this organization should never be difficult to get into,” Jarvis said. “If a student wishes to make a change, there should never be any obstacles in place.”

O’Donnell assessed the opinions of the senate members, noting the body seemed to be in favor of reforming the program, but more time could be needed to debate the specific details.

“The Senate before the start of the Senate apprenticeship program,” O’Donnell said. “This section said the senate to discuss specifics such as the time, date, curriculum and structure of the program during the summer rather than rush the resolution to completion by next week, the final meeting of student senate session 73.”

“We don’t have to figure it out by next week,” O’Donnell said. “We can propose it in the first week of August or whenever our first meeting is and then we can move forward.”

The senate then decided to amend the resolution, removing references to specific dates, times and structures while retaining the principle ideas of the resolution. The senate also amended the resolution to open the program to 15 first-time senators rather than only first-time freshmen.

After over 30 minutes of debate and amendments, the resolution was approved.

Senator Nick Uliana addressed the senate with an update on the alcohol sales survey that was conducted by the Young Democrats. The survey is open to everyone. During the survey, students were asked to express their opinions.

“The Young Democrats aim to promote progressive values and policies and to show students others share our beliefs. They also offer help to any student who wishes to register to vote,” Uliana said.

Additionally, the senate approved a funding bill for the Society of Professional Journalists and funding bills for CRU, Student Ambassadors and the International Student Organization were sent to the finance committee.

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The Young Democrats provided an alternate political science major and president of the Young Demo- crats, said she wanted to set up the table and promote giving students a place to voice their opinions.

Mills said when she saw the chalk supporting Trump she worried about the students who might have felt excluded, specifically, the INTD stu- dents. Mills said she wanted to ensure everyone on cam- pus knew that people stood against Trump as well.

She said students explained they stood against Trump be- cause he does not think the way he represents America.

Junior education major Japp-Michael Garcia said when Trump speaks about the “good old days” he is refer- ring to a time that was only good for straight white men.

Garcia said the people of America are more diverse and were surprised by Trump.

“That’s not who we are,” Garcia said.

On his note for the poster, Garcia wrote 7 stand against Trump because he doesn’t support the majority of America.”

Mills said she hopes to display the poster in the future to keep opinions visible and show what the or- ganization is about.

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The Young Democrats will have a meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Harris Hall that is open to everyone. During the meeting, members will nominate students for leadership positions for next year.

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Students place sticky notes with reasons why they don’t support Donald Trump on the Young Democrats’ #AgainstTrump table Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

SGA passes resolution to revise senate apprenticeship program

According to Uliana, the survey asks these questions: “Do you support the sale of alcohol at Joan C. Edwards Stadium?” “Would you stay at Marshall University if alcohol was served?” and “Would you support alcohol sales if you could not reenter campus after already drinking?”

“Not matter what the outcome of this survey is, at least having this survey is incredibly important because it allows the students to have a voice,” Uliana said.

Uliana said ideally SGA would like to publish the results of the survey and later present them to the Marshall Board of Governors. The senate also approved a resolution to allow veterans and those registered with TRIO Student Support Services to access early class registration in the same manner as honors students and athletes.

“This just expands it so that veterans and TRIO students can also access it so that they can better plan their schedules so they don’t have to conflict with work or family or anything like that,” O’Donnell said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Marshall’s Campus Activity Board challenged SGA to a competitive game of kickball. According to Jarvis, SGA’s kickball team will be named “Pitches be Trappin’” while, CAB’s kickball name will be “Bone of Fists.”

The CAB and SGA kickball game will take place at the softball field May 1 at 6:30 p.m.

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People aren't using enough water
Flint’s latest conundrum?

The challenge the Valentine Board faced was the need to focus on key messages and the best way to communicate them. People weren’t using enough water to be able to effectively make the point. Some people said they were using less water, but others said they weren’t using enough. The Valentine Board wanted to make sure that people knew the importance of using water.

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Kelly to compete in Portsmouth Invitational Tournament

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Bange looks to finish Herd career on strong note

Senior hurdler Asia Bange said she is looking to close out her career at Marshall University on a high note as the team prepares for the C-USA Track & Field Championships and the NCAA meet.

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Men’s golf team finishes fifth in Greenbrier Classic Invitational

The Marshall University men’s golf team finished fifth Tuesday at the third annual Greenbrier Collegiate Invitational at the Old White TPC in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The event includes prohibitive favorites such as Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

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Softball team hits road to face Liberty

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After its doubleheader with Virginia Tech last weekend at Dot Hicks Field, the Herd is 20-20 overall and 7-14 in the Conference USA regular season.

The Herd was outscored 13-3 in its two losses to Conference USA opponents Middle Tennessee State University, Western Kentucky University and Old Dominion University.

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Bange said during the early portion of her Marshall career, she was not excelled with her results.

“Last year was a very bad year for me and I was a little disappointed but I got through it,” Bange said. “It was hard but I moved on and played really well.”

Bange said she is at her best coming into junior year.

“She is really good at what she does,” Phares said. “So, I think anyone someone with positive energy and success comes, it just motivates us all.”

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Big networks could be the downfall of journalism

Elliott Rudman and, it seems, Randolph County Sheriff Mark T. Brady have concerns about a new law that allows West Virginia to carry any kind of concealed weapon without a permit.

Frankly, we don’t blame them.

We don’t believe in cherry picking, particularly where Constitutional rights are concerned. But when it comes to the Second Amendment, we're uncertain of the new process and background investigation.

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