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Students react to Sanders visit announcement

By CHEYENNE DEBOLT

Marshall students have a diverse opinion about Bernie Sanders being in Huntington, but most agree it is beneficial for students to attend the rally. Many students are excited to see him arrive and think his visit is a good move for his campaign. Junior political science major Sophie Miller has always voted for Sanders in Ohio and she particularly excited for him to be here. “I think it’s really cool that he’s coming to Huntington, especially once West Virginia isn’t really a Democratic state,” Miller said. “I don’t think that’s a good excuse for Democratic candidates to ignore West Virginia and take it for granted, because we have issues that are important to us and I think his good candidates are coming here.”

Sophomore social work major Tyler Victor said it’s cool that Sanders is coming because a lot of student support him. “As far as the African American part, I do agree with him and two, he’s with the young people,” Anderson said. “As far as the African American part, I do agree with him and two, he’s with the young people.”

Not all students are supportive of Sanders and his ideas. Many students aren’t politically involved and aren’t sure who to vote for this election season. “Either way, he’s picking too late going to win,” Robinson said, “I feel like he’s picking the fatherly figures and always there to help in any way,” Kinner said. “I feel like he’s picking the small states he knows he is going to win.”


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**THE PARTHENON**

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 2016 | VOL. 119 NO. 95 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallthepartenon.com | SINGLE COPY FREE

JARVIS, KINNER SWORN IN

By JARED CASTO

Student Body President Matt Jarvis and Vice President Emily Kinner were sworn into their respective offices during the Presidential Inauguration Sunday at the President’s House.

Former Student Body President Duncan Waugaman and former Vice President Isabelle Rogner were also recognized for the leadership skills they exhibited during their time in office.

Student Government Association senate advisor and interim progression coordinator Michelle Barbour swore Jarvis and Kinner into their new positions.

“Jarvis and Kinner were to uphold the duties of their offices and the values of the Constitution of the United States of America, State of West Virginia and Marshall University.”

Subsequently, farewell remarks were read by Waugaman and Rogner. Jarvis and Kinner then delivered speeches that acknowledged their predecessors, thanked specific individuals and identified the goals of the 2016-2017 Jarvis-Kinner Administration.

“Growing up about an hour away, it seems kind of easy for people to say ‘I just could’ve been Marshall.’ We are Marshall.‘ We are the Thundering Herd. We are sons and daughters of Marshall.”

During his presidential address, Jarvis relayed anecdotes about his friendship and cooperation with Waugaman and Kinner. Following those anecdotes, Jarvis recollected his experiences at Marshall thus far and expanded upon how he hopes to improve the attitudes of those attending the university.

“Those decisions will be tough. There will be times when you have to go against close friends. There will be times when you have to go against loved ones.”

“After two years, I am able to let go, but that’s because of the trust that I have in both of you to do such a great job,” Waugaman said. “Ultimately, you do represent 14,000 students and I am very confident that you’ll represent them well.”

Waugaman encouraged Jarvis and Kinner to set lofty, but obtainable goals, take every opportunity available to them and stay true to themselves. According to Waugaman, there are times that the positions of Student Body President and Vice President can require making difficult decisions.

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Additionally, Kinner voiced her administration's desire to establish a café on the eighth floor of Smith Hall. Kinner said a café would allow multiple schools within the university to collaborate and get real world experience that other universities can't offer. "I think it would be a great idea for the university to utilize the space and turn it into a student-run café where our colleges can collaborate and get real world experience that other universities can't offer," Kinner said.

In his farewell address, Waugaman said that he had been asked to reflect on the accomplishments of his administration but, instead, wished to focus on the future achievements of Jarvis and Kinner.

Waugaman encouraged Jarvis and Kinner to set lofty, but obtainable goals, take every opportunity available to them and stay true to themselves. According to Waugaman, there are times that the positions of Student Body President and Vice President can require making difficult decisions. "Those decisions will be tough. There will be times when you have to go against close friends. There will be times when you have to go against loved ones," Waugaman said. "Ultimately, you do represent 14,000 students and I am very confident that you’ll represent them well."
Students fight finals stress with pillow fight

By SABRENA HIRST
THE PARThENON

A pillow fight broke out at the Memorial Student Center Plaza Monday morning as a part of the Campus Activities Board’s Stress Relievers Week. Interested Marshall University students were provided pillows by CABS.

CAB advisor Sarah Dyke was present as the event and re- sponsible for the pillow fight. “I hope that students take a few minutes between classes and thinking about finals and everything like that to step back and have some fun,” Dyke said. “I mean, people are walking by and are probably going ‘what in the world is going on?’ and they may have no idea what anything like that, but we like to do things like that where people are like ‘what is going on.’ We hope that people come over to the tent and get to know what CABS is and to take a few minutes to relax and take a break from all of this stress.”

Dyke said part of CABS’ goal is to raise awareness for the organization. “What we try to do as a team is try to leave the tent up so that people see the CABS logo and see the bright colors and they are recognizing the faces of people in CABS and of the event staff with shirts on,” Dyke said. “It is just about getting students to feel comfortable to come up to the tent and figure out what is going on in the first place, but I think that the tent is working really well and students are realizing that the campus activities here is to give them entertainment.”

Many students came by to fight their peers. The pillow fight was spontaneous for some and helped relieve the stress of final week and approaching finals week.

“I want students to see that there are things for them to do that don’t require pre-planning and that doesn’t require them buying a ticket or going way out of their comfort zone to do, but something as simple as a pillow fight may make someone laugh or smile for a few minutes as they are passing in between classes,” Dyke said. “It isn’t something that they have to write down in their planner or squeeze times in their schedule to do. It is just out here on the plaza and they can come and go as they please.”

Sophomore student Justin Shook said she decided to attend the pillow fight because it sounded fun and could potentially take away some stress that she is feeling over school.

“I am excited to participate in the pillow fight and this does take a little stress off of my mind right now,” Shook said. “I am definitely feeling the finals week stress with a final coming up. I think that it is fun to have fun during the end of the school year and stress in normal around this time.”

Marshall students have seen GVSU’s stress relief events and look forward to further events to come.

Sabrena Hirst can be contacted at hirst1@marshall.edu.

 City Council votes on broadening drug related vocabulary, renovations to Big Sandy Superstore Arena

By SUSAN NASH, CATHARINE UPTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bernie Sanders’ campaign chief is vowing his candidate will stay in the Democratic race until the summer convention, even as Hillary Clinton looks to lock down her commanding position with a strong performance in a five-state round of contests Tuesday.

Clinton has the chance of a clean sweep or at least multiple victories Tuesday that would probably foreclose Sanders’ already narrow path to the nomination. But the Vermont senator’s campaign manager, said the millions of dollars flowing to Sanders and the hundreds of thousands of rollouts that show his “supporters” will stand with us all the way to the convention.

While Sanders has not campaigned heavily in West Virginia, his call for a carbon tax to address climate change, fracking and more.

At a Hartford rally with more than 50,000 people, Sanders drew distinctions with Clinton on the minimum wage, his call for a carbon tax to address climate change, fracking and more.

“I cannot afford to poison our water,” he said. “Secretary Clinton does not agree. In fact, as secretary of state she pushed fracking on countries all over the world.” Sanders said he would phase out fracking as president.

Sanders moved on to a rally at a field house on the University of Pittsburgh campus, where he told a crowd of more than 1,000 that young and poorer people need to vote in order to be “reasons why they are not involved. They listen to people who contribute thousands of dollars.”

“The most obvious person here has got to understand that you are very, very powerful people if you choose to exercise that right,” Sanders said. Politicians “don’t lis- ten to people if they are not involved. They listen to people who contribute thousands of dollars.”

Gracie Maynard | The Parthenon

City Council meet Monday to vote on an ordinance to broaden the language used for drug related crimes along with an ordinance to allow the mayor to enter into contracts for the renovation and equipment of The Big Sandy Superstore Arena Plaza.

Read the full story by Carol Maynard online.

Photo courtesy of The Big Sandy Superstore Arena

By EMILY WOOD
THE PARThENON

Jim Shook, the vice president of sales and marketing for the mayor-night rally Tuesday in Hurricane, W.Va.

EMILY WOOD | THE PARThENON

By SUSAN NASH, CATHARINE UPTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bernie Sanders looks to press on to the convention after the Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Penn- sylvania and Rhode Island contests campaigning on the East Coast.

Clinton looked beyond her rivalry with Sanders and won support by Republican front-runner Donald Trump as a man out of touch on wages, climate change, national security and the lives of everyday people.

“Come out of these towers named after yourself and actu- taly talk and listen to people,” Clinton told a Delawaro crowd, as he talking to him. “Don’t just fly that big jet in and land it and go make a big speech and insist everybody you can think of and then go back in to the next airport. You have got to make a change.

Shook said the 2016 campaign is a chance for the cli- ents to have fun as well as everyone from Putnam County Adult Drug Court who have similar goals.

The event starts at noon and ends at 4 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane, W.Va.

Emily Wood can be con- tacted at wood186@marshall.edu.

Recovery Point and the Pat- tern County Adult Drug Court will host a kickball tournament and lunch at Valley Park in Hurri- cane May."
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 2016

Marshall takes on in-state rival West Virginia Tuesday in Morgantown

By BRITTANIE FOWLER

The Herd will play its first true road game of the season Tuesday at Dot Hicks Field when it takes on in-state rival West Virginia. The Mountaineers (20-18, 6-8 Big 12) are coming off a weekend series against Oklahoma State, losing both games in the series finale with the team recording three straight series losses. The Mountaineers are coming off a 12-2 win over the University of Oklahoma on Saturday.

However, West Virginia has lost three straight series.

“We’re more than capable of beating this team,” Gee said. “It’s just a matter of keeping our mistakes to a minimum. Every time we play WVU we beat ourselves.”

Senior JD Hammer said he thinks the team’s pitching will play a major role in Tuesday’s game.

“Our pitching staff has done a great job so far this season,” Hammer said. “(And) Shippe did great last time against them. We go out there and just put the ball and keep it low, I think we will be able to walk away with a win this week.”

First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Brtitanie Fowler can be contacted at fowler85@marshall.edu.

Marshall led the game with 13 hits compared to West Virginia’s five. The Herd has a .275 batting average heading into Tuesday’s game compared to the Mountaineers’ .278.

West Virginia has a better ERA compared to Marshall as well with a 3.93 team average compared to the Herd’s 4.68.

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BE KIND: GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They may be edited for length. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor’s discretion.

Letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for grammar, punctuation, statements, offensive language, or factual errors. Compelling statements, available space, dress or phone number for request. All letters must not be given at the author’s discretion. Guest column status will also be given at the editor’s discretion.

Be sure to indicate if you would like to have your letter published as an attachment. Longer letters (500 words or more) must be submitted as an attachment. Letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshallparthenon.com, can be printed at the discretion of the editors.

The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff.

Please send news releases to the editors at parthenon@marshall.edu. Please keep in mind, letters are printed based on deadlines, newsworthiness and space.

STATE EDITORIAL

The Exponent Telegram on infant immunization

First the good news: West Virginia leads the nation in terms of immunization rates for school-entry-age children — at 97 percent, according to the Charleston Gazette-Mail.

Now the bad: We’re last in immunizing those children ages 19-35 months. This week is National Infant Immunization Week, it is an opportune time to spotlight this deficiency in hopes of creating more awareness of the importance of protecting our most vulnerable citizens from diseases that can have long-term health effects.

Currently, only about 63 percent of state infants ages 19-35 months are up to date on all immunizations, according to Dr. Rakesh Gupta, health officer.

‘‘One of the cuts proposed is eliminating the Promise Scholarship, a scholarship given to high school students who attend an in-state college or university and has a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Other grants are also proposed to cut along with this scholarship.’’

‘‘The scholarship provides a reward for exceptional work in high school while also providing an incentive for students to choose to further their education at an in-state university or college. However, if this scholarship is eliminated from the budget, some students will not have a reason to stay in West Virginia. Students who go to college in-state will then choose to pay out of pocket, creating a bigger financial burden on those students and families.’’

‘‘Higher education has been one of the main targets for state budget cuts in West Virginia for many years. This year is no exception.’’

Governor Earl Ray Tomblin has proposed hypothetical cuts, according to a Charleston Gazette-Mail article, to cut the 6.5 percent cut in the state’s budget for 2016-2017. One of the cuts proposed is eliminating the Promise Scholarship, a scholarship given to high school students who attend an in-state college or university and has a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Other grants are also proposed to cut along with this scholarship.

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The average cost to attend a four-year university in West Virginia is about $4,000 for one semester. This cost does not include the textbooks required for classes, additional fees for certain programs and housing for those who choose to live on campus.

This is not the only cut to higher education proposed in the hypothetical cuts, however. In an article for the Charleston Gazette-Mail, the Promise Scholarship provides a reward for exceptional work in high school while also providing an incentive for students to choose to further their education at an in-state university or college. However, if this scholarship is eliminated from the budget, some students will not have a reason to stay in West Virginia. Students who go to college in-state will then choose to pay out of pocket, creating a bigger financial burden on those students and families.

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‘‘This is not the only cut being potentially targeted, but universities as well. The proposed cuts could mean 250 positions eliminated to the state’s colleges and universities. Program funding was also a result of the cut to higher education. These cuts have not been approved, but the state would have a noticeable effect on West Virginia’s population.’’

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Currently, only about 63 percent of state infants ages 19-35 months are up to date on all immunizations, according to Dr. Rakesh Gupta, health officer.

‘‘This is one of the ways to keep your son, daughter, grandchild protected, by making sure they complete their series of vaccinations,’’ he said the Gazette-Mail. ‘‘And it’s so critical. This is one thing that will prevent that little life from going back to the bathroom.’’

While some may fear that the state’s rural location could hinder proper immunization, state officials have worked to eliminate that issue. Gupta pointed out there are more than 400 providers, ranging from doctors to health departments, that can provide vaccines.

The needed vaccines include those that combat diphtheria, hepatitis A and B, tetanus, whooping cough, pneumococcal disease, polio, rubella and chickenpox.
Megyn Kelly to interview Donald Trump for Fox TV special

By LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER
Donald Trump will join Megyn Kelly on a Fox TV spu
ce this summer to talk about his time as secretary of Defense
debate last summer. The Republican front-runner will
be a guest on “Megyn Kelly Presents,” a prime-time special
airing May 17, the network said Monday.
In a statement, Kelly said she asked Trump for the interview when they had a private meet
nering earlier this month. She said she knew “a discrimi
ating exchange.”
Kelly and Trump’s second
dee-see go-around, is in March
merged for the first time with the
ional Republicans debate that
ired on Fox News last August.
In that interview, Trump was
nged by Kelly’s question about statements he had made
women and he later be
acriized for criticizing her on Twitter.
Fox News criticized Trump for having a “railed obsession” about
Kelly and engaging in conduc
ce unbecoming of a presidential can
That didn’t stop Fox or Kelly from pursu
g Trump, who has proved a resonate
ines for TV networks during the
campaign.
Kelly’s special will also in
clude interviews with other
ceannees to be announced. Re
said Kelly’s alien, Fox News
and CEO, is the show’s
eader executive producer.
Portions of the Trump inte
viewer also will air on Fox News
“Kelly File” beginning May 10.

In this June 9, 2015, file photo, former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert departs the federal courthouse in Chicago. A man who alleges he was sexually abused by Hastert decades ago and was later promised $3.5 million to stay quiet has filed a federal lawsuit saying he’s only been paid
half of the money.

By DON BABWIN
The man who alleg
s were sexually abused by Hastert decades ago and was later promised $3.5 million to stay quiet has filed a federal lawsuit saying he’s only been paid half of the money.

By DON BABWIN

A man who alleged he was sexually abused by former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert and later promised $3.5 million to stay quiet filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit Monday, saying he’s owed more than half of the money Hastert promised.
The man, identified in court documents as “Individual A,” filed the lawsuit in Virginia, the northern Illinois
ity where Hastert was a high school teacher and wrestling
ch coach, prosecutors be
low, he molested at least four
boys decades ago.
Prosecutors said the statute of limitations on the sex crimes ran out long ago, so they could only charge the 74-year-old Re
publinc with dodging banking regulations for when he with
 drew the hush money. Hastert pleaded guilty to the federal banking charges in October
 and is scheduled to be sen
ended Wednesday in Chicago.
He has a maximum sentence of five years in prison.
Hastert’s attorneys, through
a spokesman, declined to comment on the lawsuit Monday.
In the lawsuit, the man said he was 14 years old when Hastert offered to take him to a wrestling camp, before he went to high school. The man said Hastert sexually abusing him in a motel room where he and Hastert were staying alone, adding that Hastert was a “trusted friend” of his family.
In the years following the abuse, the man “suffered se
vere panic attacks which led to periods of unemployment, career changes, bouts of de
pression, hospitalizations and long-term psychiatric treatment,” according to the lawsuit.
But it wasn’t until 2008, when the man said he learned he wasn’t Hastert’s only vic
in, that he confronted the powerful former Illinois con
gressman, who as speaker of the House was third in line to the presidency, and acknowledged “the line-long pain and suffering he caused” the man, according to the lawsuit.
The man asked to be
compensated for the pain and suffering Hastert caused, and the two agreed to the $3.5 mil
ion, according to the lawsuit, the
lawsuits. The lawsuit al
quires that Hastert pay him a total of $1.7 million between June of 2016 and December of 2014, but that he hasn’t paid the rest.
Hastert’s attorney earlier this month raised the pos
ibility of such a lawsuit in a
document asking the judge to limit the extent of the
uttering, according to the judge.
Prosecutors have portrayed the $3.5 million agreement be
 tween Hastert and Individual A as an agreement to avoid a
 court action, even if they’re
frequently enforced through
a verbal rather than written,
agreement.
Federal agents investigated
the possibility that Individual A was extorting Hastert, but ruled it out.

By CHEYENNE DEBOLT
A man who alleged he was sexually abused by former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert and later promised $3.5 million to stay quiet has filed a federal lawsuit saying he’s only been paid half of the money.

Cheyenne DeBolt can be contacted at debolt2@mar
shall.edu.

Bernie

By BERNIE
Continued from page 1
But he does think students should attend the rally.
I do it’s beneficial for stu
ents to see a political rally
because it gives them more
knowledge on the different
theirs, and if they actually al
come some people support
a candidate, but they don’t
actually know what they stand
for. Going to a debate or a rally
like that and see how the
people who practice criminal
law are, I think it’s important to
the arrangement is a non-disclose
agreement. These agreements are
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By BERNIE
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“Once” will give the audience a new perspective on love and loss. The musical takes inspiration from the 2007 film of the same name, directed by John MacGrath. The story follows a Dublin busker and a Czech immigrant who meet during a chance encounter and fall in love.

The cast is led by Michael Arden, who plays the role of the busker, and Sarah-Naas Johnson as the Czech immigrant. The show also features a talented ensemble, including recent graduates from the Marshall University School of Music and Theatre.

The music is a blend of Irish and Czech folk music, with elements of contemporary pop and rock. The score features a mix of acoustic and electric instruments, creating a unique sound that is both intimate and expansive.

Broadway drama “Once” takes the Keith-Albee stage Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. This gripping tale of two strangers finding love in the most unlikely of places is sure to move audiences and leave them yearning for more. Don’t miss your chance to see this enchanting musical!