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WELCOME CLASS OF 2020

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Trump conflict overshadows attacks on Clinton foreign policy

By STEVE PIPES and JILL CONTI ASSOCIATED PRESS

Back on the defensive, Don- ald Trump's campaign chief acknowledged conflict inside Trump Tower on Thursday as anxious Republicans struggled to shift voters’ attention to Hillary Clinton’s record on foreign policy.

The feud between the GOP’s presidential nominee and House Speaker Paul Ryan continued to overshadow fresh attacks on Clinton, underscor- ing the rising concerns from party leaders over the New York Billionaire’s unsuitability as a candidate and its impact on the future of the Republican Party.

At the same time, President Barack Obama admonished as “ridiculous” Trump’s recent warning that the election might be “rigged” if he loses in November.

“I don’t think that’s true,” Ryan told Wisconsin radio station. “I don’t want to do this, but I will do this because I feel I have to in order to defend Rep- ublicans, and our principles, so that people don’t make the mistake of thinking we think like that.”

Campaign chairman Paul Manafort insisted Trump would work with Ryan if elected, but he conceded the endorsement question had sparked tension inside Trump’s New York campaign headquarters. The day before, vice presidential nominee Mike Pence broke with Trump and endorsed Ryan.

“There’s a conflict within the Trump campaign,” Manafort told ABC’s “Good Morning America.” “We’ve sort of had a rule of not get- ting involved in primaries because it’s usually not a good policy for the presiden- tial campaign.”

Failing Monday’s every late in the day, Trump said he gave Pence permission to endorse Ryan.

“I say, Mike, you like him? Yes. Go ahead and do it, 100 percent!” Trump recalled of his conversation the day before, interpreting his audi- ence when they began to boo Ryan.

“Paul Ryan’s a good guy, actu- ally,” Trump added.

Republican infighting dominated the 2016 presi- dential race for another day in Trump’s Republican Party’s effort to define its presi- dential candidate’s record.

Specifically, they contended that Clinton was responsible for negotiations that led to the $400 million U.S. payment to Iran. Two other Republican candidates have described the money as ransom for four Americans detained in Iran before the money was delivered.

“When you’re so disgusting,” Trump said of the payment as he campaigned in Maine. At his news conference, Clinton strongly rejected the idea the $400 million was a ransom.

“There wasn’t some nefari- ous deal,” Obama said of a payment that was part of a de- cades-old dispute over a failed military equipment deal.

As Trump stood by the laws to annex, Clinton faced new questions about her descrip- tion Wednesday, and again on Thursday, of video he suggested was taken by Iro- nically, former FBI director Robert Mueller, who has been an independent inquiry into possible Russian interference in the campaign, has not said if he will run for the seat.

Current budget director, Mark Robinson, has been appointed as interim senior vice president for finance, effective Aug. 20. Gilbert said Robinson “has a deep understanding of the univer- sity finances and budget.”

“If we can’t find a qualified candidate, Gilbert said. “The major hurdle each year is getting past the start of the new academic budget year, which is July 1. Given the timing of Ms. Heuton’s departure in mid- August, we are in good shape to move forward at this point.”

President Jerome Gilbert said that Clinton was responsible for negotiations that led to the national search, the university will be confident we found the best person for the position.”

“I think it’s important to validate the eventual selec- tion—whether that individual is chosen from the national search pool, the university will be confident we found the best person for the position.”

As Republican infighting continued to overshadow fresh attacks on Clinton, underscor- ing the rising concerns from party leaders over the New York Billionaire’s unsuitability as a candidate and its impact on the future of the Republican Party.

Trump conflict overshadows attacks on Clinton foreign policy

By NANCY POTTEN FOR THE PATHERON

A national search will be con- ducted for a new chief financial of- ficer at Marshall University.

Former CFO Mary Ellen Heaton has resigned, effec- tive Aug. 19, after serving the university in the posi- tion for four years.

President Jerome Gilbert said the search for a replace- ment will begin immediately.

“We are looking for someone with financial management experience, preferably in higher edu- cation, who can effectively manage a complex financial enterprise,” Gilbert said. “As with every leadership position, we are looking for someone who is a strategic thinker and a strong leader, someone who will take appropriate steps to identify an outstanding person to replace her.”

Gilbert said the university “will be conducting a national search to ensure the most qualified candidate is cho- sen for the position.”

Heuton has accepted the position of vice president for business affairs/ treasuerer at the University of Monticello in Monticello, Alabama. Before serving as CFO, she joined Marshall University in 2009, where she has previously served as director of admissions, financial aid and student services.

Nancy Pottten can be con- tacted at npottten2@marshall.edu.


Search begins for new chief financial officer
The Lost Huntington Escape Room had its grand opening July 29th, and has been well-received since as the first escape room to come to the Tri-State area. The Lost Huntington’s Escape Room’s website describes an escape room as “...a fun, immersive new entertainment concept designed for small groups of people to work together in order to escape from a locked room. Each room has a unique storyline, and teams must find clues and solve puzzles in order to escape within the 60-minute timeframes.” Owner Debbie Adkins said after she and her husband, Steve Adkins, went to an escape room in Nashville they fell in love with the idea and wanted to open one.

“...it’s a different concept, an interactive game... and it’s fun, whether it’s a large party or not,” Adkins said. “There’s something different to do for college students trying to beat it. Standing in the room you have to escape. When participants begin to play, you sit and watch a video based on your topic. Then, when the video ends, you’re standing in the room you have to escape. All games last for one hour, and The Lost Huntington Escape Room website has the record-high score for each game, so you and your team can go in trying to beat it.”

Adkins said the Escape Room is something different to do for college students and other locals in the Huntington area.

“It’s something different. You can go out to the movies, go out to eat, all the typical stuff all the time. This is something different, something fun.”

Adkins also said some of the stories involve actual things and places that are based in Huntington. The storyline has a difficulty score of 4.5/5 and a success rate of 50%.

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Owner Debbie Adkins said after she and her husband, Steve Adkins, went to an escape room in Nashville they fell in love with the idea and wanted to open one.

“It’s a different concept, an interactive game... and it’s fun, whether it’s a large party or not,” Adkins said. “There’s nothing like this close to the area.”

There are three games that players get to choose from in the Lost Huntington Escape Room.

The first game is “Tell No One.” Participants are challenged to solve a three-year mystery in 60 minutes. It has a difficulty score of 4.5/5 and a success rate of 23%. It is a story-based challenge.

The second game “The Outbreak” features a deadly new virus has caused a panic in the downtown city streets, and you and your specialized team have to stop the spread of the virus and find a cure. This game has the lowest difficulty score, with 3.5/5, and a success rate of 50%.

The last game is called “60:00” and there is an impending terrorist attack on foreign soil, and you and your team have to find the source of the attack. This has a difficulty score of 4.5/5, and a success rate of 27%.

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“It’s something different. You can go out to the movies, go out to eat, all the typical stuff all the time. This is something different, something fun. It’s fun for groups of people, for coworkers, for couples, families, for everyone,” Adkins said.

The closest escape room is in Lexington, Kentucky. Adkins said it is also great for events and is fun to have friends and strangers work together as a team to accomplish the goal at the end—getting the key to unlock the room.

Adkins also said some of the stories involve actual things and places that are here, in Huntington.

“The Outbreak and Tell No One are based in Huntington. The storyline has the events here,” Adkins said. “We made these stories and entire games. People will even see things in the rooms that they may know.”

While walk-ins are accepted if there is room, Adkins said there is availability on their website and reservations in advance to secure your spot in the game.

The Lost Huntington Escape Room is located on 300C Eighth Street in Huntington, West Virginia, across the street from Big Sandy Superstore Arena and within walking distance to Pullman Square and other nearby attractions. The Lost Huntington Escape Room will be open from 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Games can be booked on their website, www.losthuntingtongewearroom.com.

Karima Neghmouche can be contacted at neghmouche2@marshall.edu.

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"20 things I wish I knew my freshman year of college"

By Karima Neghmouche, Life Editor and senior public relations major at Marshall University

Karima Neghmouche can be contacted at neghmouche2@marshall.edu.

1. Keep your syllabus. This is the most important piece of advice I could give to anyone. Highlight the dates of important assignments due, and keep them all in one place.

2. Invest in a planner. Take a few hours during syllabus week and put all assignments, long breaks and finals in your planner. It will help you so much when you’re trying to figure out whether or not you’ll be able to take that trip on Thanksgiving break.

3. Go to office hours. I cannot stress this enough. Your professors are there to help you; they want to see you succeed. If you show you’re making an active effort and are asking for help, they will be much more inclined to give you that small extension on a paper, or bump you up that 1% on a test.

4. Don’t be scared to take naps in weird places. This is something that I learned around my junior year of college. My freshman year I would look around and see everyone napping in the student center, now I just look at them and think, “I get it.” Tip: Cars make the best napping place, also the back room in the bottom floor of Drinko Library is perfect.

5. Keep yourself organized, including your room at home. I didn’t think a messy room ever bothered me, until I realized when my room is clean I am far less stressed, even when it comes to things that have nothing to do with my room—like studying for a test. Being in a clean, neat atmosphere really helps you focus and sleep better, and cleaning your room is one thing you don’t have to worry about having on your to-do list.

6. Become a “yes” person. If a group of people in your class are going out to eat, go. If your adviser says you need one hour and there’s a rock-climbing class, take it. If your friends want to take the weekend off and drive 3 hours and climb a mountain—do it. These are supposed to be some of the best years of your entire life. You will remember all your crazy adventures, late nights and spontaneous trips. You won’t remember that time you stayed home and worked a double shift to buy things you didn’t need.

7. Collect moments, not things. You don’t need to walk around campus in the best clothes. Honestly, no one cares in college. 90% of people are walking around in their pajamas, just happy they made it to class that day. Sure, you should look nice sometimes, just to feel good about yourself, but at the end of the day that $30 shirt will not bring you any happiness, but that trip to Charleston to eat at Pies & Pints with your best friends will.

8. Realize this is a time where you’re going to make and lose friends. You may be lucky enough to keep all the same friends you had in high school, but chances are a lot of you went to different schools. You’re going to grow apart from a lot of people who were your close friends—because everyone starts their lives in different ways.

9. Do what makes you happy. If you don’t like your major, change it to something you do like. If you would rather binge watch The Bachelor than go out, do it. Start living for yourself, because at the end of the day your happiness is what’s important.

10. Don’t skip class. You will fall behind.

11. Do not raise your hand to go to the bathroom. I will never forget the moment I was in my Art History class, and needed to pee. Well, in high school, you raise your hand, and you go to the bathroom…right? Well, I quickly learned, in college you don’t. You just get up and walk out. It feels really weird the first few times and you think everyone will be looking at you. They’re not. It’s fine. Go to the bathroom. Save yourself the embarrassment. Learn from my mistakes.

12. Don’t feel rushed to move out of your parent’s house, but if you have the opportunity, you should take it. I have learned more about myself the past few months I’ve lived out of my parents’ house than I did with them. It also gave me a newfound appreciation for my sweet mother.

13. Call your mom. She misses you. She’s worried about you.


15. Go out the Tuesday of Finals Week. No one has class Wednesdays, and it has consecutively been the most fun night(s) of my college experience.

16. Don’t worry about who’s “cool,” anymore. There aren’t “cool” kids in college. The “cool” kids I knew in high school are no longer. Be your own kind of cool.

17. Avoid early classes unless you are really, really a morning person. I thought I was a morning person until I was trekking my way to French 101 in the snow at 8 a.m., cursing under my breath.

18. Sheetz has really good food. The walking taco is my favorite. They also have a drive-thru.

19. Don’t be scared to take naps in weird places. This is something that I learned around my junior year of college. My freshman year I would look around and see everyone napping in the student center, now I just look at them and think, “I get it.” Tip: Cars make the best napping place, also the back room in the bottom floor of Drinko Library is perfect.

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WHERE WILL YOU BE WHEN SOMETHING HAPPENS ON CAMPUS?

POSSIBLY ON TWITTER.

‪@MUParthenon‬

For the latest in campus news

COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS

Ask Parthenon in its efforts to start a feature columns series where Marshall University students, faculty and staff can address common misconceptions and misunderstandings of and about their culture, race, ethnicity or religion in written form.

Columns may be submitted to parthenon@marshall.edu and must abide by the “Be Herd” policy listed below the staff directory.

Submission does not guarantee a feature.
Hillary Clinton from the press to find and make public when Trump encouraged the Supreme Court decision as the new year's approach, "I'm very confident after the election that Pence will "support our country" and "be a strong ally of the United States" against terrorism. Pence has been a contortionist act for Trump's bragging rights during the Republican primary campaign have been mixed, but it's still the fastest-selling works worldwide last weekend for the Harry Potter film in the US and UK. Waterstones buying figures for the "Cursed Child" book have been mixed, with it now being the best-seller of books & Novels in the UK. Pence's approach to dealing with the fallout of his campaign has been praised and compared to the Jeb Bush campaign, which used the Harry Potter book to win over voters. Pence's approach has been praised as effective in gaining support from voters in the Midwest and the South. Pence's approach has been compared to the Jeb Bush campaign, which used the Harry Potter book to win over voters in the Midwest and the South.
By ADAM ROGERS

SPORTS EDITOR

April showers bring May flowers, and August practices bring December championships. Of at least what that 120-name moniker for with the start of fall football camps across the country, Marshall and head coach Doc Holliday included.

The 2016 season will be Holliday's seventh running the sidelines for the Thundering Herd and he's built Marshall back into a national brand after three consecutive 10-win seasons.

"Back in '90s, late '90s, Marshall was the winningest team in college football. When I took the job, we wanted to get back to being where-espec- 

January 2016, but Holliday said that doesn't change the standard we expect, but "I think one thing that will be a little bit different is we have three weeks of school before Morgan State. Normally you have two, sometimes one, but I don't like playing that first week of school because of all the distractions, trying to find classes and all that. That's not a good week, but that second week is pretty good. We'll turn it into a post-season and find a way to make it work."

In addition to the three weeks of school before the season opening kickoff against Morgan State September 10, Holliday and his coaching staff have been able to work with the players who are in town over the summer for a few hours each week.

"I truly believe that we've got a lot of great team coming here," Holliday said during his pre-camp press conference. "Seems like one year we were stuck on one game, I think last year we were stuck on 3:30, and this year we're stuck on eight games. That's not a good week, but that second week is pretty good. We'll turn it into a post-season and find a way to make it work."

Holliday and the Thundering Herd were picked to finish third in C-USA's East Division by other media outlets. The Thundering Herd had four bowl games in his six seasons at the helm of the program.

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