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Sophomore gives back to Vietnamese community

BY KATHY ELKIND

Sophomore public relations major Alexandra Franke spent her spring break giving back to a community: a Vietnamese community.

Franke, and her church, the Vineyard Community Church of Zhao, Ohio, participated in the “Free Wheel Chair Mission.”

The idea behind the mission is to take a small team of church members to Vietnam to assemble wheelchairs for people in need.

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Franke said it’s very emotional about the decision.

“I was like ‘I have to do this,’” Franke said. “Our pastor told us that if we were going to do this, it had to be for a long time and just felt like God was saying ‘yes’ and it’s the right time for me.”

Franke said she is most proud of the memories she had on her first trip to Vietnam.

“Some people show up more than they give out of the situation. It’s about taking two minutes to assemble a chair. They’re kind of like our plastic lawn chairs, just throw them to a metal frame and put a couple of mountain bike tires on them and give them out at distribution centers,” Franke said.

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Small senior class leads Herd through spring

BY JAKE SNYDER
SPORTS EDITOR

To say the Marshall University football team is lacking seniors would perhaps be a gross understatement. The Herd boasts just four seniors on the spring roster — one-quarter of the last nine seasons.

“This weekend our team just needs to play to our ability and do the things we’ve been working on and practicing,” head coach Jeff Waggoner said. While the Flames are coming off a two-game losing streak, they post an overall record of 7-25 and are 5-1 in Big South conference play.

“They’re a good team and they have a great record,” Waggoner said. “We’ve got our hands full.”

Marshall is 2-12 against Liberty all-time and last faced the Flames in 2007 when they were swept in a three-game series. The Herd hopes smart moves on the base path and aggressiveness at the plate will play into their performance this weekend. First baseman Nathen Gumes enters the series leading the team in batting average (.322) and run production (27 RBIs). All-Road Bites comes into the weekend with a 12 game hitting streak.

Juniors Isaac Ballou and Gray Stafford will be looking to increase their stolen base numbers. Ballou enters the game with 10 (second in C-USA) and Stafford with seven (tied for fifth in C-USA).

“We’re not so much concerned about our opponent,” Waggoner said. “We just need to play good baseball.” Probable starters for this weekend are likely to be sophomores Aaron Blair on Friday, veteran Mike Mason on Saturday and Junior Wayland Moore to cap off the series on Sunday. Blair has an ERA of 3.89 in 34 and 27 innings of work, while Mason’s ERA is 5.41 in 37 innings pitched.

The two pitchers likely to go against Blair and Mason, John Niggil and Patrick Eckelbarger, each have two complete games under their belts, and Liberty is 12-0 in their starts.

“We need to get this team rolling and do the things that will help us win games,” Waggoner said. “You’ve got a bunch of young kids that have assumed that role.”

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Senior wide receiver Antavious Wilson takes a break during Thursday’s spring practice. Wilson makes up one quarter of the Marshall senior class.

BY CAITIE SMITH
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University baseball team will be traveling to Rodney this weekend for a “home” series against the Liberty University Flames. This matchup will be the final non-conference weekend for the Herd.

The Herd enters the series on a three-game losing streak — losing last six of the last nine games.

“This weekend our team just needs to play to our ability and do the things we’ve been working on and practicing,” head coach Jeff Holliday said. “You look around at all the young guys who have stepped into leadership positions this weekend.”

Holliday continued, pointing out several of the juniors who have stepped into leadership roles.

“They’ve been saying these guys all along, ‘you don’t have to be a senior to lead,’” Holliday said. “Junior Marques Alten is a guy I’ve been talking about. Junior Billy Mitchell has done a nice job. Junior Jennovick Taylor has done a great job. We’ve got a lot of young kids that have assumed that role.”

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Through doing. The truth is: I'm \textit{do what you love}. I've always \textit{miserable, we are the} greatest, most intricate of \textit{their humanity}. To the \textit{godless} –– in my eyes–– \textit{blasphemous --} in my eyes. I \textit{never} go to church, and \textit{don't tell me welfare is for the lazy}. Yeah, I've seen the faces. I've also seen the tired, the\textit{dropouts, the noses} and \textit{drug-addicted has to be made to do such}, the admissions rate should be \textit{touched}.
Panel discussion focuses on ethics of capitalism

By Henry Culvyhouse

More than 30 students and faculty attended a panel discussion Monday on the impacts of capitalism. The event was sponsored by the Milbank Room of the Mellon Stu- dents Senate. Students for Appalachian Socialism, a campus social justice group, sponsored the panel discussion.

The discussion featured Marshall University philosophy professor Rusty Van Buren, whose recent work has focused on the ethics of capitalism and its ability to lead people to think it can never be improved.

"Under capitalism, we have so much at our disposal, and nature can't be consumed other than what you're trying to engage in reductive change, then this is a tremendously po- tential obstacle," Van Buren described how capitalism influences human thought.

"It is a basic tenet of the effects of capitalism is that it leads people to think it can never be improved," Van Buren said.

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Proposed Visual Arts Center hopes to expand college of fine arts

Local comedic talent showcased at Black Sheep

**BY CHERIE SCHWABHOF**

Local comedians showcased their talents at the Black Sheep Burrito and Beast Comedy Night. Comedy Night is at 9:30 p.m., every other Wednesday. Comedian Ian Nolte has been performing stand up comedy since last summer. "This place is the best place I’ve ever done comedy," Nolte said. "I’ve mainly done comedy in bars." Eric Crusan has been stand up comedian for a year. "I first started at the Funny Bone," Crusan said. "My first time performing, the judges asked me if I was sure I had never done comedy before. That was my first time on stage so I guess I did pretty good."

Crusan said the second time he participated in open mic night he won and was the host of his third mic night. "Since the Funny Bone closed, I started doing stand up in burrito places and coffee shops in Logan," Crusan said. "I’m moving in a week and a half to Florida, and I already have shows lined up in actual comedy clubs when I get there."

Nolte said he enjoys watching Crusan make jokes because he is telling stories. "Crusan tells stories, which is what people like to hear," Nolte said. "I also like watching him do it because every time he does it, it’s like watching him figure it out for the first time — which I think is exciting."

Crusan said he cannot write jokes instead, he goes on stage and tries to tell stories and hopes they work. "For the most part, my brain just grasps stuff and goes with it," Crusan said. "I pretty much just wing it. If I can just keep it the same story out for 10 minutes and be hilarious the whole time, I feel like I am everywhere."

While Crusan does not plan his own jokes, Nolte said he spends time writing out bits. "Basically what I do is spend one evening writing all the possible things I might say up there," Nolte said. "Then I try to go up there and try to say the exact that feel the funniest right then."

Nolte said a large part of comedy is making sure conversations connect with the audience, and that is not always an easy thing to do. "Everybody gets 30 seconds," Nolte said. "If you don’t make the audience pay attention to you in 30 seconds, everyone goes back to their conversations."

Comedian Cody Lambert is one of the hosts of Comedy Night and has been performing stand-up comedy for a year and a half. He has performed at "Go Bananas" in Cincinnati, Ohio, Comedy off Broadway in Lexington, Ky., and various shows in northern West Virginia. "Whether or not people want to believe it, there are some really funny people in this town," Lambert said. "Comedy in this town can really go everywhere, just like anything in this town. People have to get behind it."

Lambert said he has opened for big-name comedians such as April Macie from "I Am Comic," Brian Singer who was on the "Tonight Show," and Chad Daniels who had his own Comedy Central special.

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