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Outdoor Pursuits gears up for spring

By KEILIN COBURNThe PARTHENON

Marshall University Recreation Center offers year-round outdoor activities with excellent outdoor skills and help educate participants how to stay safe through ways other than typical exercises. There are many activities offered in the outdoor pursu- tions programs such as trips, clinics, climbing, rentals and competitions.

Michelle Math, assistant di- rector of marketing at the Rec, said the most popular outdoor pursuit activity is climbing.

“There are dozens of climbers who come in every evening.” Math said, “It is available to everyone. Members can go there anytime to climb for free, if they are certified.”

Math said Outdoor Pursuits caters to children’s programs like Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Healthy Head Youth Camp and Kids That Rock. Some of the camps the Rec Center offers during the summer and over the holidays are specifically planned to teach kids about the outdoors, camping, safety and knot tying.

Outdoor Pursuits also of- fers an annual ski trip to Snowshoe Mountain Resort in West Virginia. This trip is one of the most popular among the programs that are offered in the springtime interests, such as rafting, backpacking, climbing and an annual spring break trip.

This year’s spring break trip will be to Jeju Island, S. Korea, where participants will spend five nights at the Jeju Island Campground and have the option to go kayaking, rafting, fishing, kayaking and many more activities. “Outdoor Pursuits can be a great way to get in shape, depending on their interests,” Math said. “It’s all about preference. Living in a place like West Virginia, we feel like it’s important that students and members real- ize what a great state we live in for outdoor recreation.”

Outdoor Pursuits also of- fers a selection of camping, kayaking, backpacking and cooking gear for the Mar- shall community to rent for year-round to participants of all ages.

There’s a plethora of ac- tivities available and bringing awareness to these in large part of what we are trying to do in Outdoor Pursuits,” Math said. “Members as well as non- members are encouraged to try programs that are offered by Outdoor Pursuits and to explore different fitness options.

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MU campus reacts to Pope Benedict XVI’s step-down from papal duties

By ANA WILKERThe PARTHENON

Pope Benedict XVI an- nounced that he would be stepping down and relinquishing his post of pope at the end of the month.

“My strength is no lon- ger suited,” Benedict said in an official statement that shocked Catholics all over the world. He said his men- tal and physical health left him unable to maintain the position.

Benedict is the first pope to resign in 600 years. A new pope could be ready to take over as soon as Ev- erton, Vatican officials said in a statement.

The shocking news has created lots of talk among Marshall University students. Morgan Green, a commu- nications production student from Columbus, Ohio, said she admires the pope and his decision to resign.

“I think it was courageous of the Pope to be able to recognize his own decrepit- ing strength,” Smith said. “It shows humanity, in that he felt someone else could do a better job leading the Roman Catholic Church.”

Kendall Laman, a junior elementary education ma- jor from Charleston, W.Va., said she feels bad for the Pope because of the heavy burden he carries.

“I think a responsible deci- sion was made by the Pope he be able to mentally and physically suit for his role in leading the Catholic Church,” Laman said. “It’s think in an exciting time to be a member of the Catholic Church, and I look forward to seeing who will be elected as our new pope.”

Nicole Bendall, a senior business major from Charle- ston, W.Va., said she is trusting God as the Catholic Church decides who will become the next pope.

“The Pope is a very holy and powerful man that knows more than anyone else what makes up a Pope as pope of the Catholic Church,” Bendall said.

Adam Jarvis, a senior busi- ness major from Nitro, W.Va., said he was not person- ally affected by Benedict’s decision.

“I know it is a big event in history and there is a huge event for the Catholic Church, but not being catholic, it doesn’t really have an effect on me personally,” Jarvis said.

“If the Pope had resigned af- ter a big scandal or major event I would think more about it,” he said. “I don’t think the Pope stepping down will change much, it’s not like the Pope stepping down will be able to fix all the issues in the Bible or change the ideas of the religion as a whole.”

Many students, like Jar- vis, said they did not care about the Pope because they practiced a religion other than Roman Catholicism.

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Tobacco-Free Policy moves to Faculty Senate

By TAYLOR STUCKThe PARTHENON

With the passing of the Tobacco-Free Pol- icy, Marshall University is one step closer to becoming tobacco free. The executive committee approved the recommendation Monday for the next Fac- ulty Senate agenda.

The proposed policy, drafted by the Student Government Association, will eliminate the use of all tobacco products on Marshall’s campus. The banned items include cigarettes, chewing tobacco, e-cigarettes, dip, pipes, cigars, cigarillos, hookah or waterpipe smoking and snus.

The policy would apply to all students, fac- ulty, staff, contractors, vendors and visitors on campus indoors and outdoors.

H. Hairan, student president pro- tem, said he supported the policy during the meeting and that Stephen Koppel, university pres- ident, commissioned a committee to draft the policy. “We looked at a lot of data from past assessment days and found when less than 20% of students sampled were smoking.” Hairan said.

“I think there was some responsiveness from both students and faculty who were in support of a campus wide tobacco free.” Last year’s assessment day results showed 71 percent of students and 74 per- cent of faculty said would like a tobacco-free campus. Wendy Trzyna, committee member of the College of Science, said she was in favor of the policy.

“I think it’s a great idea,” Trzyna said. “I’m glad it’s finally happening”.

Amy Saunders, director of student health education programs, attended to support Tobacco-Free Policy.
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Pope resignation has the Americas abuzz

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Marshall Christians set to observe Ash Wednesday

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Student resource workshop to connect students with career ideas

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The program will offer participants an opportunity to explore industry

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Color Your Career, a workshop presented by Marshall University’s Career Center, much like finding the path to the church, can help students find their mission.

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The event will offer two sessions, one at noon and one at 2 p.m., and help students understand Ash Wednesday.

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Michelle Barbour, career specialist, said the event is a good place for students to begin exploring a major that might interest them.

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"Color Your Career is a worldview exploration, and undergraduates are really not sure what they want to go for in their future," Barbour said. "It help them brainwash and get some idea."
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The 1.7%: The Misrepresentation of the Marshall Student Body

Over the past several months students have heard much rhetoric of a smoke free campus. The debate has become so much of an issue that the Marshall Student Senate voted 11-7 in favor of banning cigarette smoke. The day my husband and I decided to smoke free was the most liberating moment of my life. However, as a representative of the Student Senate I will do what I can to address the problem and take measures to make it a safer place.

There are approximately 14,500 students that attend Marshall University. Given this huge number and some simple math, we can deduce that 10,295 students are needed to project accurately in the Student Senate I will do what I can to address the problem and take measures to make it a safer place.

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The last time a pope resigned, Christopher Columbus had yet to sail the "ocean blues." In the Catholic Church, 2000-year history, only four popes have resigned their position. Monday, that number became five when Pope Benedict XVI shocked the world by resigning from his "two-weeks" window. In an official statement, Benedict, 85, said he would resign at the end of the month due to "advanced age." He will be the first pope to step down in nearly 600 years.

Papal resignations, like most resignations of power, are usually a result of politics or scandal. The Catholic Church is no stranger to either and Benedict has seen his share of both, but it is unlikely that his resignation has anything to do with scandal. The world can take him at his word when he said his reason resigning is that he recognizes his inability to fulfill his office, he is old and infirm. Not many people should feel the sense of responsibility that Benedict has over his papacy was short-lived.

In 2011, Benedict was chosen to succeed Pope John Paul II and since then, he has been a caretaker of the popacy, continuing the work of his predecessors. However, the world was not ready to lose. Will the next pope be the same as Benedict?

The Church is politically divided — some members adhere to conservative values while others are more progressive. Will such politics play a part in the choosing of the next pope or will each side make a compromise and install a caretaker once again? Benedict will leave the papacy Feb. 28. This poses a problem for the College of Car dinals who have little time to install his successor. For the Catholic Church, deal ing with such a problem can be like picking a can down the sidewalk. After Benedict leaves, the College of Cardinals can kick the can little farther by electing another caretaker pope, but the Church deserves more than just a "kick down the sidewalk." It deserves a new, invested leader who will lead the Church in progress.

Editorial
Papal resignation means changes for Catholic church

In honor of V-Day coming up on the end of the week, I would like to address the issue of violence against women and the implications of that on our campus and in society as a whole.

For those who do not know, V-Day is an international movement to end violence against women, promote awareness and raise funds for organizations that combat the issue that occurs on Feb. 14. In honor of a college campus we can take an added sense of danger because of the general lack of campus police on campus. Less than one month ago, a student was assaulted while walking to her dorm.

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Therefore, we should have the extra initiative to try and combat the problem. We should have the right to feel safe while on campus anytime of the day or night. It is up to us to address the problem and take measures to make it a safer place.

However, we can find many ways to prevent violence against women on our own campus as well as in our personal relationships and life outside of school. The most valuable methods are, equally bringing awareness to the problem and acting as advocates for the victims.

Also, be sure to check up on current events and ways to protect the violence. Many campaigns to end violence against women occur throughout the year, and they are often easy to take part in.

One such event is currently going on in our city, the Miss America Pageant. The One Billion Campaign is an international movement for V-Day to bring awareness to violence against women and ideally, by acknowledging the violence, put an end to it. They say that one in three women will be raped or beaten in her lifetime. That is one billion women living on this planet today.

The campaign encourages supporters to strike a stance by taking time to stop what they are doing and dance on Feb. 14. The idea behind the dancing, they say, is "to raise awareness and stand in solidarity with one billion women who have experienced sexual violence." In conjunction with the One Billion Rising Campaign, V-Day also sponsors annual performances of Eve Ensler’s "The Vagina Monologues" which Marshall University will be presenting this weekend at 8 p.m. in Maurice Auditorium. Attending the show is another way to show support for the mission, and end the violence against women. The show local beneficiaries are CONTACT Rape Crisis Center and Branches Domestic Violence Shelter. Jocelyn Gibson can be contacted at gibson243@marshall.edu.
Reputed gun men charged in Hadiya Pendleton’s slaying

By JASON WISEMAN and JEREMY GOREN

Two reputed gang members were among four men who were charged in connection with the previous shooting when they opened fire on a group of people in Chicago’s Humboldt Park neighborhood Thursday night, authorities said.

Gang investigators working for Chicago police, who were acting in the capacity of private security guards, said they were hired to protect the group of people from a rival gang.

The shooting occurred around 7 p.m. Thursday when the group of people was on their way to a nearby convenience store, according to a police report.

The group consisted of three men and one woman, who were all African American. The three men were identified as 25-year-old Michael Ward, 20-year-old Anthony Williams and 21-year-old Zach Tankersley.

Ward and Williams were arrested at the scene of the shooting, while Tankersley was arrested at a nearby gas station.

The three men were charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder and reckless discharge of a firearm in the Firstdegree Murder and Aggravated Battery.

Ward and Williams did not have any previous criminal records.

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ean, W.Va., said she shared candy and chocolate. Attendees were split up by gender, focusing on camaraderie and candy, not flow- ers and fancy dinners.

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“Valentine’s Day is Thursday. I think it’s a great gift you could get for anyone,” Salters said. “I think that it’s great they’re donating their time and proceeds to charity. It’s very generous.”

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The event was open to all Honors College students. Attendees were split up by gender and played trivia with gender-specific questions, ranging in topics from car parts and football to fashion designers and hair stars, while indulging in Valentine’s Day candy and chocolate.

Jessie Swiger, Honors College RA and junior chemistry major from Fort Bragg, N.C., said some of his residents shared his sentiment toward the holiday.

“I think Valentine’s Day is a Hallmark holiday,” Palacioz said. “I mean, it’s fun if you have a significant other, but some of my residents said ‘Why not make every day Valentine’s Day for you and your significant other?’

“I don’t believe in Valentine’s Day,” Swiger said. “I don’t support it and I don’t celebrate it with any of my boyfriends or anything like that!”

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The cost of the Valentine’s package is $50 and all proceeds will go to sponsoring young men and women from the Tri-State area.

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