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The Parthenon, March 28, 2013

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Career Services bracess for Career Expo with preparatory events

By HAYLEI ROBERTS

The Parthenon

It is that time of year again, the last stretch of the spring semester, when students begin the search for summer internships and job opportunities to find what career they want to pursue.

Marshall University Career Services is preparing for next week’s Career Expo with pre-expo events happening this week.

Career Services will have a Resume Doctor Thursday and Friday, and an Expo Prep Open House April 1, where students can get advice on how to be successful at the Career Expo, April 4.

The Resume Doctor will help students prepare for the Career Expo with help on resumes, second commercial and how to work the expo.

The Expo Prep Open House will also provide resume help with printing professional resume paper and tips on achieving success at the Career Expo.

Deborah Stone, assistant director of development and outreach in Career Services, said these events offer networking opportunities.

“This is an incredible networking opportunity for those students seeking internships or about to enter the full-time workforce,” Stone said.

More than 50 employers, representing different industries, will be represented at the Career Expo next week.

“Students can make great contacts and collect business cards that may benefit them now and in the future,” Stone said.

The event will offer full-time, part-time and internship employment opportunities in healthcare, management, IT, sales, financial services, and Federal, state and military employment and corrections, as well as numerous other fields.

Brenda Hargrett, Career Services director, said the event will give students opportunities in the workforce.

“This event is a wonderful opportunity for students seeking entry level or relevant internship positions to network with a more full of potential employers,” Hargrett said.

Stone said students should dress professionally, as if going to an interview, and bring multiple copies of their resume to give to employers.

Something new to the Career Expo will be a free photo booth where students can take a head shot photo to use as a professional image.

All photos will be uploaded to the student’s J@Tron account and can also be used for LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter and other social media accounts that could be accessed by employers during the employment process.

Professional dress is strongly encouraged for the photo.

The Resume Doctor will be in the Memorial Student Center lobby Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Expo Prep Open House will be in the Career Services building, Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Career Expo will be in the Memorial Student Center, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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By MARA LOWIN

The Marshall University campus was aglow in pink on March 28, when the Interfraternity Council held a phone-a-thon to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research. The lines were hot and the atmosphere energetic, as hundreds of students worked together to call family and friends, as well as alumnae, to ask for donations.

"Let them know that it's important that we continue to fight this battle," said Dr. Robert L. Roberts, who is a colorectal surgeon at Cabell-Huntington Hospital and has been involved in the event for the past seven years. "Let them know that we can help find a cure and make a difference." 

"It's a great thing that we can do," added ECAS international business major Karolina Sztaranyo. "It's not just a way to raise money, but it's also a way to raise awareness and encourage others to donate as well." 

The phone-a-thon was just one of the many events that took place throughout the week in support of breast cancer research. Other events included a bake sale, a fashion show, and a survival kit giveaway.

"We're trying to do everything we can to bring awareness to this cause," said Event Chair Kaitlyn Kersten. "We want people to know that breast cancer is preventable and treatable, and that there is a cure out there." 

"I'm really proud of everyone who volunteered," said Kersten. "It's amazing to see how much we can accomplish when we work together." 

The goal of the phone-a-thon was to raise $5,000, and as of March 31, the total had exceeded $6,000. 

"I'm really happy with the response," said Kersten. "People are really passionate about this cause, and I think that's going to make a big difference."
Furrey set to lead Herd receivers

By BRAXTON CRISP

The Marshall University softball team continued to defend the Dot yesterday with two wins in a double-header matchup against Wright State University.

In 2003, the softball team set the school record for most wins in a season. The team went 36-22 overall.

The team was led by Coach Brianne Hively, who was named the Big East Assistant Coach of the Year in 2008, and the Big East Assistant Coach of the Year in 2009.

Furrey's nine-year career at Marshall ended with a .369 batting average, 110 receptions, 1,494 receiving yards, and 12 touchdowns. He was a first-team Academic All-American in 2010 and a second-team Academic All-American in 2011.

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Online security important in age of technology

By JOHN KASS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (HONS)

With the issue of same-sex marriage argued before the Supreme Court and in states where America is, a question is being faced by many Americans. Is it legal to force the government to recognize the rights of same-sex couples?

The answer is no. The state (and by extension, the state’s employees, even if it runs the Facebook or other social media) does not have to recognize as a legal institution the same-sex couple’s relationship. The obligations of their faith, “opposite-sex couples.”

For centuries now, churches and many other religious institutions have said that same-sex marriage is immoral, and they are responsible for hacking an account, even if they do not regularly use online shopping or other means, of course dependent on the type of computer. Sensitive information, including banking information, is often entered on websites for online purchasing through services such as PayPal, websites of individual stores for shopping or to simply take care of banking online. While these features make things much more convenient, people have to remember to be careful, or the likelihood of information, money or identity being stolen increases.

Online shopping is one of the most unsuspecting people, seemingly at their most insecure times. Even if the person requesting help and noting the account in question, it requires more than a week for money to be recovered. Typically, if no money is in question, that could not be a dent in general day-to-day living.

It is not just money that is at risk on the Internet — it is a sort of private or personal information that has the possibility to be compromised and shared. The sharing of information could be stolen and used by less than honest individuals.

In a technology-soaked world, it would be smart to change passwords often, not share personal information within the same account — even those who can be considered trustworthy — and most of all, not keep track of money online unless absolutely necessary.

Being able to access almost anything at the click of a button is very convenient, but it is also convenient for some not-so-nice people to also access things used on the Internet.

Internet users should be advised to be careful of what they make accessible and public online. It is worth the extra trip to the bank or to the mail to stop the potential risk of getting money stolen out from under them.

Jocelyn Gibson can be contacted at gibson243@marshall.edu.

The First Amendment

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Column

As times change, will tolerance for tradition be tolerated?

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How homemaking could be a feminist occupation

By JOSHDUB SEGAL

In college, my passion is learning. I am here to receive an education, but for some reason, I cannot get the thought out of my head that I am meant for the domestic life. While my passion does lie in learning, perhaps it is not because I am preparing for a lifetime of being a housewife.

True, writing is still among my passions, and the sound of ancient propers, and that is the struggle with the fast-moving issue of the redefinition of marriage and its effect on our society and how to reconcile the rights of others and my own beliefs, I only ask one thing: This is America.

Remember that word? For centuries now, churches have been making decisions about what is right and wrong, and not be considered a bigot? I do not oppose same-sex marriage, but I do oppose forcing the state to recognize something that is not consistent with my own religious beliefs, I ask

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Baseball
Continued from Page 3
"I've just been trying to stay consistent in my thought process and my work ethic," Gomez said. "I know if I keep working on these things, the results will come." Gomez said the recent injuries have fought the hard thing or two.
"We have to show up from start to finish to be successful," he said. "We're just trying to get back and fear each other and backing each other up, and Ed and I are doing all we can to put public safety at risk."

By HOWARD MIZEZ
Struggling with the gay marriage issue for the first time in its 231-year history, the Supreme Court on Tuesday resembled the end of the highest level court in the land for the first time in its 231-year history, and many another day rather than take a bold jump into an uncertain future.

During more than an hour of arguments in a crowded courtroom, the justices were clearly divided over California’s Proposition 8 voter-approved ban on same-sex marriages, although reluctant to take the larger step of crafting a broad ruling that would leave that to gay-marriage rights courts around the country. The only certainty is that the Supreme Court's mandate on gay marriage is coming in mid-June, when it will release its ruling.

But the justices’ hearing of questions limited at times to the California case and the 13 same-sex marriages in California by simply hinging on lower court rulings declaring the law unconstitutional.

"Always keep a grad on the list for greater marriage is a new concept beyond the law," said Chief Justice John Roberts, who argued that the definition of marriage would protect children. "Three justices, marriage is important in this case, isn't it?" Roberts asked.

Other justices, including Chief Justice John Roberts, were skeptical of a court’s action finding marriage unconstitutional. “Same-sex marriage in California” he said that other than the label of “marriage,” he said, "I must confess I find the case of the other sex in marriages.

"The justices are split,

The justices consider the California court’s earlier decision less about whether they should go to the next step, or whether the question is broader that said, "Is it a principle that in the marriage is limited to California?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked. "Is California’s same-sex couples.

West,” he asked, which in a principled manner that is limited to California?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked. "Is California’s same-sex couples.

California's same-sex couples are in a principled manner that is limited to California?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked. "Is California’s same-sex couples.

But on Tuesday, the Justices questioned out loud on Proposition 8's future, with some justices clearly concerned that the justices were jammed and the results could be delayed.

Some justices wondered whether Proposition 8's sponsors have the legal authority to appeal the decision that the gay marriage is a new concept beyond the law.

The justices also wrestled with the law's effect on the roughly 40,000 children of those same-sex couples. Kennedy asked Proposition 8 supporter Douglas Hallward-Driemeier, who argued that preserving traditional definitions of marriage would protect children.

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Melanie Munson, junior psychology major, said she enjoyed the book and came for the different perspectives the book club had to offer. “It was interesting listening to other perspectives on the book and seeing if people got something different out of it than I did,” Munson said. “I decided to attend it through what I experienced.” Having been around addiction before, Munson said she could relate to the book. “I’ve dealt with so much addiction in my life—family, friends, a guy I once engaged to. I hope this book opens people’s eyes and they realize what addiction really is,” Munson said. “It’s something you can control, but it takes a lot of work and you first have to acknowledge that there’s actually something wrong.”

Michelle Hagins, junior English and creative writing major, said she brought a writer’s perspective of view to the discussion. “I had heard how Silverman was willing to play with form,” Hagins said. “In terms of setting. Writing form is one of the most important things, especially when you’re talking about a difficult subject.”

Hagins said it was the first time she attended the book club and that she enjoyed the atmosphere it provided. “I like the book club!” Hagin said. “It reminded me of an English class, just with much more-open discussion. It’s open to everyone’s opinion.”

Laura Michele Diener, history and women’s study professor, led the group, ran the book clubs once a semester and said she was pleased with the outcome. “It’s diverse enough to get a lot of people, but not too big where you can’t have intimate conversations!” Diener said. “One of the reasons it’s not in a classroom setting is so that students and faculty members can come together in an informal setting and discuss the books on equal terms.”

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