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By KRISTA SHIFFLETT

The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring a trip to the Alps for spring break. Students, faculty and guests will be traveling through the mountains of Germany and Switzerland to Munich, Germany; Lucerne, Switzerland; and Rothenburg, Germany. The tour will start in Frankfurt, Germany, and go on to Berchtesgaden, Germany, Munich, Germany, Lucerne, Switzerland, and Rothenburg, Germany. Throughout the tour, there may also be time for members on the trip to explore on their own.

According to Todd Green, senior chemistry major from North Carolina, this spring break trip is his third and he said that he has made great friends as well.

This is the first year that the trip is that you learn all of the history you experience new culture and you get to meet new people,” Palacioz said. “When I went the first time I did not know anyone but now I know everyone who is who I am who I am who I am with now.”

The trip includes seeing the sights and that he has made great friends as well.

Dr. Steve Williams, professor of criminal justice, said that the trip is a great way to see the world and make new friends. He also said that the trip is a great way to see the world and make new friends. He also said that the trip is a great way to see the world and make new friends.

The forum ended with all the members of the forum discussing the trip and the possibility for a combination of state tax increases for online purchases and in-store purchases. The audience and legislators reacted positively to the idea and said it was a nice option to consider. The forum ended with all the members of the forum discussing the trip and the possibility for a combination of state tax increases for online purchases and in-store purchases. The audience and legislators reacted positively to the idea and said it was a nice option to consider. The forum ended with all the members of the forum discussing the trip and the possibility for a combination of state tax increases for online purchases and in-store purchases. The audience and legislators reacted positively to the idea and said it was a nice option to consider.
Students can schedule an appointment or by walk-in. The Marshall University Student Center, also known as the SRC, located on the campus, may go to the SRC, located on the campus, and wish to learn more or get into the career she wishes to pursue. Students who participated in the event were encouraged to ask questions in order to understand more about the different fields. The event was livestreamed, and many of the participating professionals are on Marshall’s campus and touch within the medical programs offered by the university. The event also catered to students who do not have a career already in mind or who may be unsure of what they do in their healthcare career.

The participating professionals served on a panel for the event and talked about their careers and how they got into them. The documentary focused on the career path that will utilize their skills and their peak their potential.

The General Assembly narrowly defeated a gay marriage bill Tuesday, clearing the way for Illinois to become the 15th state to approve same-sex unions. The bill received 61 votes in the House, one more than the minimum needed to send the measure to the Senate, which quickly voted in favor. Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn has said he would sign the bill into law should it reach his desk. The House vote followed more than 2 hours of debate in which supporters of the 15th state to allow gay marriage called for equal rights and opponents raised concerns about protecting the institution of marriage and the religious beliefs of those who say marriage should be between a man and woman.

Sponsoring Rep. Greg Harris told colleagues that a series of “prad” moments and difficult decisions that have brought honor upon the people and the state of Illinois, and on the people and their principles that they have an obligation to obey and disobeyed it. I want to create a coherent narrative about these events that study the standard narrative over constitutional war. The event came to a close as Seidman gave an opinion on why people should go up on the idea that they have an obligation to obey the Constitution of the United States, which prompted an audience discussion over the Constitution.

The event was livestreamed, and the next lecture in the series will be held on April 4, with Brian Farh. Justin DePamphilis can be contacted at depamphilis@marshall.edu.

By SHANNON STOWERS THE PARTHENON


Troy Kiy was on campus to present a discussion of his book-hour-long documentary and field questions from an audience of future teachers at the John Deaver Drinko Library.

The documentary focused on the debate in Texas over a controversial curriculum called CSCOPE. According to Kiy, there were roughly 1,600 lesson plans on CSCOPE and all of the controversy surrounded 25 to 30 lessons. The lesson plans were widely used in schools across Texas, which Kiy called “ground zero” for the textbook debates, despite a number of parents and activists raising concerns about some of the lesson plans were pro-communist, pro-abort., and anti-Christian. Earlier this year, CSCOPE was removed from public schools in Texas. Long Coat” explores the arguments about what should be taught in public schools and the emerging debate in Texas over the Common Core State Standards Initiative. From social studies to science, Kiy raised questions about how evolution should be taught in public schools, especially in highly conservative areas. The Common Core State Standards Initiative is a federal initiative to ensure that every student from pre-kindergarten up to high school is prepared.

Although the focus of the documentary was on the debate in Texas, Kiy went on to explain how this ‘culture war battle’ is played in every community around the country.

Kiy won several awards for his book and this documentary, including a radio report about the 1974 controversy in Kanawha County, W.Va.

VISITING LECTURER QUESTIONS CONSTITUTION

Lawmakers approve gay marriage in Illinois

By MONIQUE GARCIA

Chicago Tribune (ACT)

The General Assembly narrowly approved a gay marriage bill Tuesday, clearing the way for Illinois to become the 15th state to approve same-sex unions. The bill received 61 votes in the House, one more than the minimum needed to send the measure to the Senate, which quickly voted in favor. Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn has said he would sign the bill into law should it reach his desk.

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BY JUSTIN DEPAMPHILIS THE PARTHENON

The second lecture in the Amicus Curiae series with Professor Lois Michael Seidman of Georgetown University questioned the Constitution’s Tuesday in the Marshall University Alumni Center. Seidman talked about his book “Our Constitutional Disobedience,” which was published in 2012 as part of the Oxford University Press’ series on constitutional critiques. He book garnered controversy because it questioned the Constitution.

Patricia Frerich, director of the Si- mon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy and pro-law professor, said she read about Seidman’s book and the surrounding controversy in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

“I think it’s valuable to question our democracy and think about new ideas just in case there is something we can improve upon,” Seidman. Students came to the event to learn about what Seidman had to say. “It’s really knowledgeable about the stuff he’s talking about and its very interesting about everything he has studied and he has stern view on beliefs,” says Nancy, junior graphic design major, says, “I’m going to study more on this and study about what he said.”

The audience asked Seidman a vari- ety of questions at the end of the lecture. Seidman said the questions made him think about the problem. “I’m working on an article about the history of the American revolu- tion skepticism,” Seidman said. “It turns out that there are many inci- dents over the history of our country, which are interesting leaders have expressed doubts about the Constitu- tion and disobeyed it. I want to create a coherent narrative about these events that study the standard narro- we are expected to learn.

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**SPORTS**

**Marshall athletics participate in ‘Let’s SAAC Hunger’ program**

By COURTNEY SAILEY

The Marshall SAAC will collect canned goods at the Nov. 9 men’s basketball game against Middle Tennessee Nov. 12 p.m.), the men’s basketball Dec. 1 from 11-1 at the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is hosting its annual canned food drive Fri., Nov. 15 as well. Marshall student-athletes will be on hand to assist with the collection.

The Parthenon and Herd athletics, Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is hosting its annual canned food drive Fri., Nov. 15 as well. Marshall student-athletes will be on hand to assist with the collection.

**Chiefs prepared to defend 9-0 record on the field**

By BLAIR KERKHOFF

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The Marshfield, MO tight end is a bit familiar with college football’s inner workings, having led Urbana Mayor’s youth team to an undefeated regular season in 2014 and has been no stranger to playing for the national championship because three higher-profile teams—Southern California, Oklahoma and Alabama—also rolled through the season with perfect records.

But in the NFL, things changed. It’s on the field, which is why Smith and other Chiefs players and coaches don’t use much on getting worried out loud by the perception that a 9-0 record is house-of-cards this, built on a shaky depth, weaker opponents and backup quarterbacks.

Word 9-0 teams in NFL history are more than likely to finish with a losing record. If Smith has his, he looks the other way.

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**Dolphins’ Incognito says he’s trying to ‘weather the storm’ during suspension**

By ANDREW ARRHONOS and MAL HARRIS

The Dolphins are ready to move on from the supplemental draft pick over the team’s offensive line, with the perception that their scrimmage against the Orlando Magic on Sunday evening.

The Miami Dolphins signed guard Allen Barbre, who previously played for the Cowboys and New England Patriots with the team to take the place of injured offensive tackle Jordan Cameron, who is on the reserve/retired list.

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Dolphins’ Incognito says he’s trying to ‘weather the storm’ during suspension

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**Women’s soccer’s success going under radar**

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Facebook’s new mission may spell trouble for those concerned over privacy issues

By SUSAN LEVIN

A guide to dorm room decor

By LACLÉL HOUSE

Facebook doesn’t just want to know what’s on your mind, it wants to understand your every mood. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg addressed investors last week with the idea of using artificial intelligence to interpret what we mean by what we say on the social media site. The goal is to be able to reach Facebook users in an entirely new way.

More importantly, this use of technology would also give advertisers the opportunity to further customize advertisements based on the new interpretations of our status and searches.

The drive for this new development may come from the fact that many people are moving away from Facebook and onto social media websites such as Twitter and Instagram. New Research Center reports show that Facebook has seen a decline in the number of teenagers who consider the website their primary social media. The number dropped to 23 percent from 42 percent in 2012.

Facebook holds the promise to make your room more user-friendly in order to keep users moving over to other social media websites, but these new proposed changes may not be the best way to do it.

There’s been concern lately, and a Federal Trade Commission investigation, over Facebook’s privacy policies. Many believe the website abuses the information of users, and want to do away with the option to limit the use of someone’s name or profile content for advertising purposes.

How will users react since Facebook will be able to generate an answer to many questions, much like Google, and then store this information to build our profiles of what we are interested in?

There’s no doubt Facebook needs to make changes in order to stay relevant amongst other social media giants, but given the recent issues, Mark Zuckerberg and company should be wary of doing anything that may make users feel like Facebook is using their private information.

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INCOGNITO

By DAVID LIGHTMAN

WASHINGTON (McClatchy Washington Bureau) —

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HERD VS. ZOMBIES INFECTS MARSHALL'S CAMPUS

By COLTON JEFFRIES
THE PARTHENON

The popular game Humans vs. Zombies is in full swing across Marshall University, with hundreds of students in (play) terror as students wielding brightly colored Nerf guns and balled-up socks try their best to survive against the zombie hoards, played by less fortunate students.

Started in 2005, the game Humans vs. Zombies has taken over the nation as what can be described as a giant game of tag, but with a twist. It starts out with one person playing as a zombie, usually for the first couple hours or so wearing his or her distinctive wristband in the populous number can easily spot the last of his or her numerals. The zombies must tag players designated as “human,” and if the human is touched, the humans can shoot Nerf guns at the zombies to “insta-kill” them.

The game has been played in neighborhoods, summer camps and even military bases. But the game has really found its niche in campuses across the nation, and Marshall is no different. Dubbed Herd vs. Zombies, the game is still in its second weekend, the same, with rules set to ensure the game doesn’t interrupt classes and driving areas.

The game started Monday and will end Friday with an awards ceremony, where players with the most zombie kills, zombies with the most infections and the like will be recognized. The final tally of remaining humans and remaining zombies (combined must at least one player every 24 hours or they “starve”) are counted, and whatever side has the most remaining players wins.

Some students, like Marshall sophomores Greg Pilot and Leif Olson, junior psychology major from Petersburg, Va., observe as moderators of Herd vs. Zombies.

"There are no rules or restrictions, so it’s pretty much anything goes. It can be very intense at times like when you are leaving classes, especially around Smith Music Hall," Olson said.

But just because it can sometimes be daunting, doesn’t mean you have to be an expert to join in. The game is very popular among freshmen students at Marshall University, like Jaguar Carney.

"I’ve survived and have made some alliances," Carney said. "If you’re not playing or think we’re being childish, you’re definitely missing out! I think I have an advantage because not that many girls are playing, so they’re not looking for me and my bright pink Nerf gun."

If students choose not to participate in Herd vs. Zombies, and are afraid of getting hit by a dart, rest assured that there are several rules in place to make sure that things like that don’t happen. If a student is a victim of something like that, let the game moderators know.

Colton Jeffries can be contacted at jeffries17@marshall.edu.