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Students of Phil Carter’s Social Welfare Issues in Appalachia class are organizing an event in which local political leaders can provide input on sociopolitical issues that concern the state.

The Tri-state Organization Conference will gather local leaders, students and the public at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in room 324 of Pritchard Hall to discuss local issues.

Rebecca Turner, social work major, said students get together and form different committees to draw political leaders to participate in the Tri-state Organization Conference.

"Part of our participation in class is to invest time into working with political candidates," Turner said. "So we reach out to them, as well as their opponents, to see whether or not they would like to participate."

Turner said even though it helps the students, the interaction of political leaders in the conference also gives politicians a platform to communicate their policy to Marshall University and the public.

Kristin Beller, social work major, said Senator Evan Jenkins, Delegates Jim Butler and Jim Morgan and Cabell County commissioner Nancy Carmichael are among the politicians participating in the Tri-state Organization Conference.

"The conference prepares students for social work, which has strong ties with local politics. "The conference prepare us for our role as social workers and being directly involved in politics," Turner said. "We have to be involved with politics and legislature as social workers. It’s one of the ways that things get changed."

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Politicians to discuss sociopolitics at Tri-state Organization Conference

"I completely admit that my title was bait," Brewster said. "‘Jesus, Republicans and My Vagina’ was about the ways in which the Republican party has been hijacked by the religious right and the legislation that they are enacting that affect women and women’s sexuality issues."

Brewster’s presentation was followed by the philosophy of politics and sociopolitics at Tri-state Organization Conference.

"I’m a normal guy. I like to play soccer and watch some series. Today I just finished ‘Breaking Bad’ and next week I will start again with ‘The Walking Dead.’"
Learning more about tutoring services

By J’LEIGHA LONG
THE PATHERN

Tutoring Services set up a booth in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday for students to learn about the center and what services it offers. All the tutors are Marshall University students.

Sophomore Payton Virgil said a student tutor who understands that every student has a weakness puts her at an advantage.

“I didn’t know that tutoring was done by others just like me, and they understand that courses can be hard,” Virgil said, “which is how intimidating it is being tutored by a professor.”

Academic counselor Patricia Gallagher said tutoring services are free for all Marshall students. “The All-Access segment, expected to air Oct. 22, will document the athletes’ behind-the-scenes opportunities at the University, including breakpoint and leading up to practice, as well as media opportunities,” according to the Thundering Herd Sports Network. “The second feature was a segment on the Thundering Herd football program in the College Game Day.”

“You definitely have a very large, very diverse student body when you think about it. It’s a very large community,” said Johnny Keener, associate athletic director for external affairs and community engagement. “Not only do you showcase the team, but the love and community that surrounds it.”

“We have a unique opportunity to meet and speak to students,” Gallagher said. “When students come into the Tutoring Center, they are required to fill out a form and indicate what classes they need help with. Then we check to see what tutors are available.”

“It is tutor here during the hours that a student wants to be tutored, then that is who that student will be matched with,” Gallagher said. “Whether you’re taking one class or a full load, it’s paid for by student fees. Once students get here and pay their tuition, tutoring services is free at that point. We try to concentrate on the entry-level classes and freshman and sophomore classes that we know students have to take and need help with.”

Gallagher said that tutoring services offers a wide variety of the component of the University College since it was founded in 1999 to help students at all levels with their studies. When students come into the Tutoring Center, they are required to fill in a form and indicate what classes they need help with. Then, they check to see what tutors are available. “It is tutor here during the hours that a student wants to be tutored, then that is who that student will be matched with,” Gallagher said. “Whether you’re taking one class or a full load, it’s paid for by student fees. Once students get here and pay their tuition, tutoring services is free at that point.”

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“Tutoring helps students advance in their studies,” Keener said. “I have worked here for two years and have tutored many students who have told me personally how tutoring has helped them pass their classes. I usually see around eight to 10 students a week, and I generally see those students once a week. Some students come more than once a week. It’s free to any student. We cover a wide range of subjects, and if you need help, come by Tutoring Services.”

Program manager Ayesha Dabdoub said going to tutoring has helped her with problems she had in her studies.

“Tutoring Services has definitely helped me, especially with math, because I struggle with math,” Dabdoub said. “So, having someone to look over problems and help me study is very beneficial.”

Junior Branda Gore said she wasn’t aware that Tutoring Services offered students their own tutor who specializes in a particular subject. “I wasn’t aware that I would pop in, and if it is a tutor is available at that time, I can see them,” Gore said. “Then I can get help to pass my Math 137 class and have a tutor that specializes in math to help me.”

Tutoring Services, located in Lindsey Hall, is open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays. J’Leigha Long can be contacted at long160@marshall.edu.

By RAKHAN SATYE

West Virginia Governor Earl Ray Tomblin has proclaimed October 20-24 as the fifth annual College Application and Exploration Week.

Marshall University’s Student Government Association is helping launch this campaign on campus by presenting “WhyChose,” a video that shows why students choose to attend Marshall and why they continue to want to use the general support to promote higher education.

The WhyChose campaign will be visible on YouTube, the Twitter, Instagram and Facebook, and is available on WhyChose.

College Application and Exploration Week is an outreach effort that helps schools and communities embrace the culture of college readiness and exploration, according to the website for the Foundation of West Virginia universities. This week is intended to encourage students to explore their options for college and submit college applications.

Greene Kiddle, SGA executive adviser, said she thinks it’s important for younger students to know what college students go to college and why they value that opportunity and the experience.

“I wanted to get the Student Government Association into doing the WhyChose campaign because I think it’s important for students to know why college is exciting,” Kiddle said. “It gives younger generations a real look at what is available in college and why that is important. Learning about other people’s educational journey can sometimes inspire others to do the same, who may never have thought about higher education before. It’s a very beneficial program for the students to be there because it reaches out to many.”

A lot of Marshall student’s get involved and inspire younger generations to want to come here and further their education and life.

About 240 elementary, middle and high schools across the state will be participating in the campaign this year, according to the governor’s column, titled College Application and Exploration Week: #WhyChose, the governor states that “why we need to explore college and complete education that are critical in preparing the most promising pathway to secure a bright future for West Virginia’s tomorrow leaders.”

West Virginia offers many training and educational opportunities after graduation that it is important we continue to stress that it doesn’t matter which college you choose.”

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Cam saw an average of 5,587 fans per game. Out in Huntington during the 2012-2013 season, the basketball games. In the 16 games that were played, the influence of fans could be a contributing factor to the advantage of playing at home. Lehrer explained that such things as its losing record on the road reflects its winning record at home compared to Florida. University of Central Florida 82-70 in Orlando, South Florida 80-58 in Hempstead, New York and the Herd men's basketball team, that saying reflected its winning record at home compared to its losing record on the road.

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Marshall lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament, which ended its season. However, the team did set some personal bests and showed progress throughout the season.

No place like home for the Herd

By LACKIE ROHE THE PARTHENON

There is no place like home, and for the Herd men's basketball team, that saying reflects its winning record at home compared to its losing record on the road.

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The Herd was 2-17 away from home in the 2012-2013 season, defeating the District of Columbia 80-58 in Hempstead, New York and the University of Central Florida 82-70 in Orlando, Florida.

When the team was in Huntington, however, it played a bit of the pedigree that allowed them to climb all the way to the fourth ranked team in the nation at one point this season. Charlotte to draw 0-0 in the first half as they wouldn't be able to get behind us. "We figured if we just stuck to that game plan others turned away the 49ers' goal chances. Arthur Duschesne and Connor Marino among defensive prowess of Herd defenders Matt Freeman, Bijan Glotson. Glotson withstood backline and goalkeeper, Bijan Glotson. Glotson's end. We had a game plan to drop off and win the championship. Our next main goal is to win all our home games, all five of our games, the home conference championship, and win the home side. Then we'll be ranked in the top 15, if not the top 10. This could be the greatest team of all time, all they have to do is go out and do it."

Statistically, the 2014 team had a lot of NFL players on the team, and that was great. Right now, we won't know it til a year or two from now. To climb further into the top 25 standings, Marshall obviously needs to continue winning big games, but could obviously get the help of other teams losing ahead of it. Especially former Conference USA foe Eastern Carolina University, who right now would probably be the greatest team of all time, all they have to do is go out and do it." statistically, the 2014 team compared to last year's team as you can get. Coach Pruett can even see similarities between the two, but said it will be hard to tell if they really compare until season-end. "There are a lot of similarities," Pruett said. "Both teams had a good quarterbacks and tackle. We had sort of a different schedule, but we have a really good football team. Florida obviously had a lot of players who are great on (the team), who go on to play in the National Football League. We had a bunch of five- By BRADLEY HELTZEL

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Arguably the most famous intern in the Federal Office, Lewinsky stepped into public view again Monday to speak about her goal to end the “culture of corruption.”

For the few who don’t know, Lewinsky, the subject of endless jokes in Boycott and Kid Coak songs, was a White House intern in 1995. She was involved with President Clinton west public in 1998 and amassed serious incriminating evidence.

Since the affair, Lewinsky faded into an extremely private life until a May News Fair article, “Shame and Survival,” featured her speaking out about her life and public humiliation. Then she disappeared once again until Monday’s speech.

At Forbes’ 30 Under 30 summit, which she attended virtually last year, “Having survived infamy, what I want to do now is help other systems of the same gene survive,” Lewinsky said in the speech, “I want to put my suffering to good use for my purpose.”

As part of the most infamous sex scandal ever, Lewinsky was a target of her ownl “patient zero,” the original victim of HIV who spread such excessive public humiliation she found that “[she] would be forcibly humiliated to death.”

No, Lewinsky did not deserve to be the butt of all the late-night monologue jokes — she is only a human being after all — and cyberbullying is a worthy cause that deserves to be fought. This call for Lewinsky’s survival or a crusader for a teachable moment about her humiliation is an enormous travesty.

She is not a victim. She admittedly had the opportunity, with the Pea now, one of the most passionately followed figures in the world, to turn her life into a story of public shame and mass media scorn. She was brought retribution and mass media scorn. She brought it upon herself when she got caught. She has brought it on herself.

She now to build the apparel to the Backen oil fields and make the United States safer.

Burying the blue dress means not talking about the blue dress

As technology advances, so should privacy legislation

Maura Lewinsky gives a speech at the Forbes Under 30 Summit at the Pa. Convention Center in Philadelphia Monday.

By Mohammad Haseen Javed

The Internet, renewable energy and spaceflight are only a few technological innovations that have caused paradigm shifts in many different fields of science. These advances, as well as many other examples, are interrupting, constricting the extraordinary pace at which technology has progressed since the turn of the 20th century. With the exception of technological breakthroughs that has occurred over the decades, especially the ones that occurred most recently, a meaningful concern is becoming significantly present in the public consciousness. How rapidly changing technology is affecting the nature of privacy.

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Barbour said students could learn networking strategies at the SRC, and these strategies could be utilized specifically for any student.

“We can work with students to figure out what social and academic needs they already have,” Barbour said. “We can help students make some connections on campus that can help them make successful, long-lasting impressions on future employers or important people.”

Barbour said making connections with people in their area of interest could provide a boost for their future careers.

“Making connections helps with students seeing what they need to do for future careers,” Barbour said. “Meeting people who can mentor these or provide them with advice can only help them in the future.”

Barbour also provided a list of organizations and people that could be good resources for students.

“Making connections with career services can only help a student,” Barbour said. “We can help with career advising throughout a student’s academic life here at Marshall.”

Barbour said staying in touch with an academic advisor will also help a student. “Every student has an academic advisor, and establishing a strong relationship with them would be beneficial,” Barbour said. “Academic advisors help set students on the right path for their academic life.”

Barbour also spoke about the importance of faculty and residential staff being available to students.

“A professor could help a student learn about the career path they’re on, and maybe provide a mentorship for them,” Barbour said. “Resident Advisors (RA) can provide on-campus resources for students who need help dealing with any issues.”

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three of which had a legitimate chance to end the match, but all three of the shots were saved by Pack in a showcase of athleticism and supreme athleticism.

Joel's first shot of the overtime came via a heads up by Joel just past the 10:00 mark of the first overtime and was deflected by Pack. Pack deflected a strike, but Joel later collected a rebound and launched a shot that was again knocked away by a leaping Pack. With about two minutes remaining in the first overtime Joel launched a cross shot from the left flank that was punched away by Pack. Pack held four saves for the match.

In the second overtime, the Herd fired two shots while the Owls launched three shots, but neither team could convert to take the victory. None of the second overtime shots were on goal by either team and as the shot clock wound well over the crookline and with the whistle of a just a second gone by, the game was called even.

The Herd's next match is this Saturday as the Herd host FIU in its final conference home match of the season.

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BASKETBALL

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The 2013-14 season was not Marshall’s year on the road, either. The Herd was able to execute all three baskets and make a case for tournament play in Conference USA, as the Bobcats took their season to a 15-10 finish as they were able to push the Herd to three overtime games.

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The conference will last two days.

The Tri-state Organization Conference is organized by the students of Phil Carter’s public relations class. The group said they encourage any interested student to attend.

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The Night of The Living Dead’ was a 1968 American horror film directed by George A. Romero, starring Duane Jones, John Amplas, Canada Lee, and Ron Jones. The film was produced by Romero and released through Continental Films. The film was produced on a low budget, and grossed $1.2 million in the United States and over $10 million worldwide.

The Night of The Living Dead was homage to the Universal monster horror films of the 1930s and 1940s, and was inspired by the works of Edgar Allan Poe and H. P. Lovecraft.

The film was initially released to mixed reviews, but has since gained a cult following and is considered a classic of the horror genre. It is often cited as one of the greatest horror films of all time, and has been widely praised for its thought provoking themes and its use of social commentary.

The Night of The Living Dead was followed by three sequels: Dawn of the Dead (1978), Day of the Dead (1985), and Land of the Dead (2005). A remake of the original film was released in 1990, directed by Tom Savini and starring Tom Savini, Duane Jones, and Leslie Mann.

Peppora and refreshments will be provided and attendees are encouraged to arrive early as seats are expected to fill up quickly.

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SEX AND POLITICS

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department’s Jeffrey Powell, Hollis Whittington, and the Reproductive Health Center, in which he discussed Planned Parenthood and sexual health.

“People have a lot of questions about sex and personal behaviors,” Powell said. “We have a lot of students who don’t talk about things like sex and sexual health.”

Barbour said students could learn networking strategies at the SRC, and these strategies could be utilized specifically for any student.

“We can work with students to figure out what social and academic needs they already have,” Barbour said. “We can help students make some connections on campus that can help them make successful, long-lasting impressions on future employers or important people.”

Barbour said making connections with people in their area of interest could provide a boost for their future careers.

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Meet an INTO Marshall Student

Guilherme Bernardes de Castro

Guilherme Bernardes de Castro is a Brazilian INTO Marshall student who has lived in America for 14 months. During his time at Marshall University, de Castro has made a multitude of American and international friends. He enjoys playing soccer and watching television. Like many television fans, he is currently mourning the end of “Breaking Bad” and celebrating the return of “The Walking Dead.” One of his favorite activities during breaks and weekends is taking road trips with friends to new states and cities. He is a civil engineering major who hopes to continue his education by pursuing a masters degree. He also believes he did not choose Marshall, Marshall chose him. Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu.

By JARED CASTO

How long have you lived in America?
I have been here for a year and two months.

How do you think you have adapted to America?
I already have a lot of friends — American friends and international friends. And I have been at the university for about two semesters, so I think I’ve adapted.

What’s the biggest difference from your home?
Food. I miss Brazilian foods. That’s the worst part for me.

What kind of food did you have in Brazil?
In parts of Brazil, there are traditional foods. But in general, Brazil likes more meat, like barbecues and that stuff. Here you can eat more fat food, like junk food.

How and why did you choose to come to Marshall?

Do you plan to continue to stay in America?
I’m going back to Brazil in December. But I’m planning to probably come back to America after I graduate to do my Masters or something like that.

What are your plans after you graduate?
Study more, get my masters, and then, I hope, a good job to make some money and enjoy this life.

How do you keep in touch with your family in Brazil?
I keep in touch by Skype. They also came to visit me during winter break in December and January.

What kind of job are you planning on?
My major is civil engineering, so I hope I get a job inside my major.

What kind of job did you have in Brazil?
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How do you think you have adapted to Marshall University?
The first semester at Marshall University was hard because the education system was kind of different, like the homework and that stuff. But now I’m doing pretty well.

How have you liked the most about Marshall University so far?
Having good friends. When I have a break, like Thanksgiving or two-day breaks, I meet in some friends and make road trips to new cities and new states.

What is the most important thing you have learned at Marshall University?
How to adapt to a new culture and new way of doing things.

Is there anything you’d like everyone at Marshall University to know about you?
I’m a normal guy, I like to play soccer and watch some series. Today I just finished “Breaking Bad” and next week I will start again with “The Walking Dead.”

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What do you think you like the most about America?
I think I have made a lot of friends at Marshall University. And also I have been back to Brazil, and there, I have been living in a small town and there, I have made friends too.

What is your favorite thing to do in your free time?
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I feel most comfortable in my room. I can be by myself and do whatever I want.

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