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By ART NAPIER

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He hurried and collected up pieces when Dr. (Stephen J.) Kopp took over; he liked the idea and set up a tradition.”

Kopp attended the annual Student Juried Exhibition every year he was in office and selected his favorite pieces to display.

Four pieces hanging in office are “Painting Ephemera One” by Allen Armel, “Chicken Soup” by Ashley Arwood and “Painting Ephemera Two” by Allen Armel are displayed in Interim President Gary White’s office.

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**Changing the brew**

“I knew Huntington had a need for something different. It’s a great way to diversify what we’re doing and then be able to offer something to the community that’s not here.”

Madelynn Coalson, barista at Bittersweet Coffeehouse, said each cup of coffee is made individually. “Pour over is considered a third wave coffee,” Coalson said. “Each batch is ground individually so you get the freshest cup you possibly can.

We measure everything out. Every shot, so it’s not automatic,” Evans said. “Third wave coffee goes back to the roots of coffee. This is a manual process, and it does take a little bit of time, but it’s handcrafted. The beans are ground per cup, and there are different grinds, different filters and two different methods even though they’re both considered pour overs.”

Evans said they do more than ground the beans. “Plus we hand pack each espresso shot, so it’s not automated,” Evans said. “We measure everything out. Every morning we have to test the grinder to see how the beans are pulling, the time, the color and volume.”

Marshall University student and first-time customer, Claire Litton, said she enjoyed the atmosphere and what the shop had to offer.

“I think the variety of coffee is impressive,” Litton said. “I like that they have pastries as well. The prices are comparable for students and I like to
MU Women Connect event features unreleased film

By ALLISON CARR THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Women Connect presented a free screening to inform students on chemical safety Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

The women’s studies program organized a chemical safety awareness event for students interested in learning more about the chemicals in the region. A screening of “Bhopal: A Prayer for Rain” was shown with a short Q&A after.

The film was made in honor of the 30th anniversary of the world’s deadliest industrial disaster in Bhopal, India. In 1984 a pesticide leak from a Union Carbide killed more than 12,000 people in just a few hours.

Guest speakers, Maya Nye, executive director of People Concerned About Chemical Safety, and Rona Paridyath, a Ph.D. Candidate in the Communication Studies Department at the University of Iowa, and Charles Sonneveld, dean of science, took time to answer a few questions after the film.

“Most people think of the immediate effects of chemicals, such as, sickness and burns. Although, there are long term effects for women and the reproductive health,” Nye said.

“Environmental system risk caused by chemical leaks can be birth defects, increased and abnormal menstrual patterns,” Sonneveld said.

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Fifth Third Bank to offer Tax preparation assistance Feb. 5

By ERIKA JONKH THE PARTHENON

Financial Stability Partnership of the Fifth Third Bank Financial Empowerment Mobile unit to assist students along with tax preparation Feb. 5.

They are assisting individuals within the Tri-State community with their 2013 taxes along with providing free credit report checks.

Each Boyd Financial Center’s resource and recruitment management said they are taking advantage of the opportunity.

“I am thrilled to be able to take advantage of this great opportunity that will be taking place on our campus to obtain a free credit report as well as speak with accredited representatives about obtaining free tax preparation for a summer job,” Roedy said.

Participants will be able to meet one-on-one with experts from the Fifth Third Bank, communicate with representatives from Consumer Credit Counseling, search for online jobs and obtain a free credit report.

People may be eligible for free tax preparation if their income falls below $40,000 and also may be entitled for an earned income tax credit up to $7,143.

In order to participate a photo ID, a social security card with your name present, your spouse and all dependents, all W2’s, 1099 forms and any other tax information are required.

“I am glad that our campus allows a countless amount of opportunities for preparing students for the real world,” Roedy said.

“Marshall University has a lot of events on campus that will benefit us for the future, VITA will definitely assist me for my future along with other students,” Roedy said.

VITA will be take place in Corbly Hall Feb. 5, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Corrections

In a photographs associated with an article about Higher Education Day at the Capital published Wednesday, March 5, Dennison is actually Correction: Dennison is actually an associate director, not an associate vice president as stated in an article about Higher Education Day at the Capital published Wednesday, March 5.

In the article, the part is unchanged that he is the person in charge of the college’s academic programs. It is unclear why any of our printed or online content about any of our printed or online content about these individuals is inaccurate.

Lila Mangus, student body vice president, said the elections commissioner explains the rules to the candidates on filing day and makes sure they are aware of campaign regulations.

Filing day is when potential presidents, vice presidents and senators announce their candidacy.

Potential presidents, vice presidents and senators are required to have a 3.0 GPA and a minimum of 10 credit hours remaining to file.

Elections are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 12 and votes must be in by 5 p.m. to be counted.

SGA will be answering questions about filing day and they are also available to answer questions in the SGA office upstairs, in the Memorial Student Center.

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By NICHOLLE HENBERG THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) put together a bake sale, Mar. 4 in the Memorial Student Center.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority member Kayla Marshall said the event was for multiple purposes.

“We are doing this event to help with fundraising, to complete our community service initiatives and to help fundraise events that we want to have on campus,” Marshall said. “This is one way for us to go out to the black community and to Marshall’s community as well.”

NPHC had a table set up with a variety of sweets including cookies, cake pops, brownies and cupcakes.

“People were really interested and happy to see our bake sale,” Marshall said. “We were excited about the event and we raised a lot of money.”

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority member Charles Paul Newby said NPHC members are working more events than they did last semester and hope that more successful bake sales will help them achieve their goals.

“Our next big event will be in February and it is the ‘Soup for Soul’ event for Black History month,” Paul Newby said. “We are going to have a soup making contest and entertainment for people to come out and enjoy.”

Paul Newby said NPHC would like for the student body to recognize them more on campus and understand that they are a part of Marshall’s Greek life.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Alecia Johnson said they look forward to seeing people at their events.

“Overall we are like students that we know that we are here to help the campus and to give back to the community and the Huntington community,” said Johnson. “Also, we would like them to know that we are very approachable and we love to talk to them and forward to seeing everyone at our event.”

Paul Newby said NPHC welcomes all to their events and they find out what they are about.

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By SKYLER HUNT THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Government Association has set the dates for the 2015 Marshall University Student Body Presidential Election.

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Filing day is Wednesday, March 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. It is located on 927 Third Ave. in Huntington.

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By MATTHEW PRANDONI

Upcoming sports

Women’s basketball
The Herd women’s basketball team has a busy end of the week as it hosts University of Southern Mississippi at 6 p.m. Thursday. It will also host Louisiana Tech University at 1 p.m. Saturday. Both games will be at the Cam Henderson Center.

Track and field
Marshall University track and field will host its first Thundering Herd Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Chris Cline Athletic Complex.

Swimming and diving
Of great debate at the moment, especially the abuse of government power is centered, is the proposed building of the Keystone XL Pipeline, a proposal that is gaining a lot of opposition not only from environmentalists, but many democrats in the Senate.

The Keystone XL Pipeline system designed to transport petroleum derived from the oil sands of Canada’s vast tar sands is so filthy that oil refineries positioned along the Gulf coast. Roughly half of the system is already built. Keystone XL refers to the completion of the pipeline that would connect it to the Gulf of Mexico. Canadian company TransCanada is building the pipeline. Strong opposition to the project by environmentalists stems from the damage extracting and transporting the tar sand would cause. Two major problems to do this one results in toxic runoff, and the other causes the destruction of forestland. Furthermore, the greatest opposition comes from the Rosebud Sioux Tribe who refers to the Keystone XL as an “act of war” since the pipeline will cross their lands in South Dakota, causing environmental damage.

In response to the passage of a vote in November in favor of the pipeline, Rosebud Sioux President Cyril Scott expressed his outrages. “The House has now signed our death warrant and the death warrants of our children and grandchildren,” Scott said. “The Rosebud Sioux Tribe will not allow this pipeline through our lands. We are outraged at the lack of inter-governmental cooperation. We are a sovereign nation, and we are not being treated as such. We will close our reservation borders to Keystone XL. Authorizing Keystone X/L is an act of war against our people. The republican response would create jobs for thousands of Americans, which is one results of the pipeline. The pipeline’s construction would create jobs for about 41,000 Americans, according to a study by the State Department. What republicans fail to mention is those jobs would only last a couple of years. The studies estimated that the pipeline would only create about 35 permanent jobs. Keystone XL is just another example of corrupt government officials attempting to line their own pockets. One wonders if the voice of the people of the House, John Boehner, who often speaks in front of the camera that has a stake in Keystone, even has a soul then and pushed an agenda for the approval of the Keystone pipeline.

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The Republican Whip John Cornyn of Texas, speaks with reporters on Capitol Hill in Washington to discuss the creation of the Keystone XL Pipeline Bill. Supporters of the Keystone XL pipeline say the privately-funded, $8 billion project is a critically needed piece of infrastructure that will create thousands of jobs and make the U.S. dependent on oil from friends, rather than foes. Critics claim the massive project will cause environmental damage and communities along it. 1,179 miles route at risk for an environmentally-damaging spill, all of its products that will be exported anyway.

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This unedited file photo shows the statues of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln at Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. Gov. Dennis Daugaard will talk about how South Dakota, a huge industry for the state, performed in 2014 on Jan. 22.

To be prepared and learn from the challenges faced by other rapidly growing areas, mayors, economic development leaders and police chiefs of the Mid- Ohio Valley traveled to Minot, North Dakota, for two days of meetings. They hope to learn how to handle a major influx of workers.

“We have an agenda that’s pretty packed,” Parkersburg Mayor Bob Newell told Newell and the mayors of Vienna, Belle, Oceola, and Marietta, Ohio, and several other officials flew to North Dakota over the weekend for meetings Monday and Tuesday. Because of the bale drilling, thousands of workers have descended on North Dakota. The oil pipeline’s population, roughly equivalent to New York City, grew by more than 4,000 residents in just seven years — 54 percent — between 2010 and 2016. “We want to learn how they were able to cope with the housing situation they had and the sudden strain on their city services,” Newell said.

W. Va. takes tips from other states

Official visits North Dakota to explore the problem of economic growth
Company with chemical spill ties cited 8 times

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Ruiqing Zhao

By Jared Casto

Ruiqing Zhao is a Chinese graduate student who has been at Marshall University for four months. Previously, Zhao obtained his undergraduate degree in Human Resource Management at Huaqiao University in China. Currently he is an INTO-MU student studying academic English. So far, Zhao has enjoyed the smaller population of Huntington and the cleaner air compared to his hometown. Zhao has also adopted an enjoyment for American football, a sport that isn’t very popular in his native country. After graduating, Zhao hopes to get a job for five years, gain experience and eventually return to his home.

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Q: How long have you lived in America?
A: I have lived in America for about five months and I’ve been at Marshall for four.

Q: What is the biggest difference in American from your home?
A: The biggest difference at Huntington is the population is less than my hometown. Huntington doesn’t have big tall buildings. In my hometown we have a lot of tall buildings. Huntington almost doesn’t have traffic jams. Huntington air is also cleaner than my hometown and I like that.

Q: How and why did you choose to come to Marshall?
A: First, I checked Marshall. The rank is not bad. Second, my GPA and English level are not very good. Marshall gave me offers to come here.

Q: What are your plans for after you graduate?
A: I think it’s best I can find a job here to get some experience. And about four years later I’ll go back to my home because I still want to go back.

Q: Are you interested in having a job here or at your home?
A: Actually, in my hometown, I just want to get some experience here.

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