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Presidential candidates visit Marshall before final choosing

By MICHAEL BROWN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s Presidential Search Committee has assembled a short list of candidates, who will visit Marshall before final choosing. The presidential finalists include Jerome A. Gilbert, provost and executive vice president of Oregon Institute of Technology; Christopher G. Maples, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs of the University of Southern Mississippi; and Dennis A. Wie sburg, president of Marshall University; Christopher G. Maples, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs of the University of Southern Mississippi.

MU Native American Student Organization celebrates Indigenous Peoples Day on plaza

By ASHLEY SODOSKY
THE PARTHENON

Indigenous Peoples Day is a more appropriate term for today, instead of Columbus Day,” Lee said. “In fact, he did not even discover America, he just came to a place people already lived. He took what he wanted and if people disagreed he killed them. So today we should be honoring him, we should be honoring indigenous people for having to suffer so much.”

While meeting on the plaza, the organization learned sage to take away negative thoughts and energy. The group shared a moment of silence for prayer and reflection and then sang songs significant to indigenous people.

The organization meets in Drinko Library and plans to meet within the next week.

Students interested in joining can find more information on the organization’s Facebook page.

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Drinko hours change again

By CASEY ADEINS
THE PARTHENON

Drinko Library has made some changes in operation for the fall semester and has re ceived mixed feedback from students.

In the past, all three floors of Drinko have been avail able to students 24 hours a day, making it a popular study destination. However, at the begin ning of the fall semester, the study center on the first floor was the only area open after 11 p.m.

Recently, some adjustments were made due to negative feedback from students.

“It really shocked me that they cut back the library hours this year. It doesn’t make sense,” said Beth Sutfin, junior speech pathology student.

“When you’re a freshmen they tell you that you should study multiple hours every day, but with busy schedules and the cut on library hours, it’s prac tically impossible now,” Sutfin said.

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John Marshall Emerging Leaders Institute names National Society of Leadership and Success largest club on campus

By DESMOND GROVES

The John Marshall Emerging Leaders Institute hosted an opening reception for its 280 Sanford Hall. Sanford Hall is a regional, juried exhibition that features textiles, sculptures, paintings and video installations.

The exhibition required artists to be 18 or older. Artists must also live within a 250 mile radius of West Virginia. Artists were allowed to submit one to three pieces.

This year's juror Patterson Smith worked his way through over 450 submissions by 159 artists. From the 69 pieces, three were given the Award of Excellence.

Elise Sandiver and Robert Sullivan of Roanoke, Virginia and Barboursville were in the ranks of the artists who submitted works of art for the Purchase Award. Elise Sandiver also won the Purchase Award. Elise Sandiver is a regional, juried exhibition. Five artists were recognized by the Purchase Award.

From the original pieces, three were given the Award of Excellence and one was given the Purchase Award.

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Guest pianist performs recital at Smith Music Hall

By KATHY BORDMAN

Smith Music Hall held its fall opening recital, featuring pianist Xuefei Yang, on Sunday afternoon.

Xuefei Yang played four pieces throughout the concert. The opening was performed with music of a winter theme, "Winter Nights." Xuefei Yang is a composer. His music is available on CD.

The final piece was George Gershwin’s "Rhapsody in Blue." It is always great to come and see pianists especially when they are specializing in new music," said Olga Hay, visiting student at Marshall University.

Xuefei Yang is interested in hearing the different interpretations of new music. "I have been busier before, but Mitchell brought a new approach to it which I thought you really nice," she said.

Xuefei Yang said she thought Mitchell's recital of Gershwin was very interesting. She also felt that Mitchell's performance was of high quality and was very well received.

"I was pleased to see how well they did, even on a sunny fall day," she said.

"I like meeting people and making new friends," said Olga Hay's mother.

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Members of Marshall University's defense recover a fumble against the University of Southern Mississippi at Juan C. Etherow Stadium.

By BRADLEY HELTZEL

hriet Student Sportswriter

Marshall University football team
defeated the University of Southern Mississippi 31-10 Friday behind a nest defenses.

Defensive and Gary Thompson
who each posted tackles. Player of the Week for his performances,
racked up 12 tackles, two sacks, four forced fumbles, four quarterback hits and knocked down passes at the line of the scrimmage.

With the Southern Missis-
sippi offense pinned at its own
scored his first career interception as the Marshall defense collected

In the second set, neither

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At its own 33-yard line before

With the Southern Missis-
sippi on the scoreboard, the

10 points, including a kill by

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In the first half, the 49ers

In the 25th minute, as Matej

In the second half, the 49ers

Against the University of Southern Mississippi in Boca Raton, Florida.

Cheyenne Collins, who reached base safely on a
drive in the fifth. Daiss would add a big hit in the fifth

The Herd dropped to 12-8

Missing Mullens, which sent the

Defensive performance I've seen

At the University of Southern Mississippi 31-10 Friday behind a nest defenses.

The Herd scored on seven

In game two, Marshall scored on seven

Marshall has three players

Marshall senior Matt Free-

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We were completely misinformed about Columbus and about children.

Levels Black Boys left, holds a sign calling for the abolishment of Columbus Day during a demonstration for Indigenous Peoples Day Monday in Seattle. The U.S. observes Columbus Day, but it will also be Indigenous Peoples Day at least nine U.S. sites. The Seattle City Council formally approved a resolution to designate the second Monday in October Indigenous Peoples Day to celebrate the culture of Native Americans.

Parents should be mad if their children are taught about Christopher Columbus in a similar fashion to the way they were taught. Visions of happy Native Americans dancing with explorers around fires, sharing food and drink and just learning to coexist filled the heads of children all over the United States. Only their day.

But that’s not what Columbus did. Columbus somehow helped the people of the nation. The kindness of the natives was truly stepped on; something that may never be appropriately “fixed.” For this reason, among many others, Columbus Day should not be observed in schools.

People who are capable of thinking for themselves should serve every right to celebrate the holiday, but please, think about the children. Children typically take the things their teachers say as cold, solid fact. Kids are incredibly susceptible to the ideas of others, especially as cold, solid fact. Kids are incredibly susceptible to the ideas of others, especially...
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Marshall football player arrested in error, attorney says

McManus was released later Sunday afternoon

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The attorney of a Marshall University football player says a clerk at the aquatic center miscalled his client spending a half-day in jail. Police arrested 23-year-old Den-Tay McManus Sunday for failing to appear in court on a 2008 robbery charge in Cabell County. An officer Sunday conducted a traffic stop on a car that McManus was driving. When performing background checks on the passengers, the officer saw the warrant on McManus' record. McManus' attorney, Ray Nolan said it was the second time the Cabell County prosecutor's office mistook his name for another of the same name. McManus is scheduled for trial on Oct. 29 to resolve the issue.

The Huntington com- puter exceptions will be held at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Activity Westwoom. Fam- ily Applied Engineering Complex. Dr. Wiesenburg will ask questions. Dr. Gilbert on Wednesday, and Dr. Stans on Thursday. Marshall campus computer visits are from 2-3:30 respectively.

The receptions will be broadcasted online for those unable to attend. Online surveys for each candidate are available on the presidential search website for opinions and feedback.

The presidential search committee chose three candidates with the help of an outside search committee led by Dr. Wiesenburg. Faculty member, and many others. Mitchell currently lives in Germany. Mitchell will also play shows in Arlington, Virginia and Pitts bury, Pennsylvania.

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Shuo Xu is an INTO Marshall student from Beijing, China pursuing a master’s degree in English. Xu has been in America for about a year and a half and chose to come to Marshall because of the similar seasons to Beijing and the affordable tuition. At Marshall, Xu has appreciated the discussion-based learning environment and says it is far different from her Chinese educational experiences where students rarely talked in class. Xu enjoys learning languages and is currently learning Japanese. Additionally, Xu likes drinking tea and coffee, chatting with friends, and baking, though she hardly has time for it during the school year. After graduating, Xu hopes to stay in America and find a job teaching English or Chinese.

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Q: How and why did you choose to come to Marshall?
A: I have been in America for more than one year. I came here last May.

Q: What are your plans after you graduate?
A: My plan is to try and find a job teaching English or Chinese. I’d prefer to stay in America for a little while. And after that it just depends.

Q: How have you managed to stay in touch with your family?
A: I usually use WeChat because WeChat is popular in China and my parents already know how to use it. Sometimes, I will send gift cards or birthday cards to them.

Q: What has been your favorite experience in America so far?
A: Meeting my boyfriend! Yeah, that was cool.

Q: How and why did you choose to come to Marshall?
A: The difference is atmosphere. In my home country and my hometown, the atmosphere has air pollution. But here the air is fresh. Besides, class is different. We can discuss topics with the teacher, but in China most of the time we have to listen to the teacher. We seldom talk in the class.

Q: How long have you been in America?
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Q: How do you think you’ve adapted to America? What are some differences?
A: Because Huntington has four seasons, the same as my hometown. Also, the tuition is cheaper than in California or New York.

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Q: What are some activities or hobbies you enjoy?
A: My hobby is learning languages, but so far, I can only speak two languages: Chinese and English. But I keep learning Japanese. My hobby is drinking tea and coffee, making food or having chats with friends. I like to make food and I like to learn from different countries’ foods. But we are so busy whenever the semester begins, so I usually don’t during the holidays.