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CAB brings Mobile Gaming Bus to campus

The Mobile Gaming Bus came to Marshall’s campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Campus Activities Board’s “CAB Presents Mobile Video Gaming” event.

Sponsored by WV Mobile Gaming LLC the Mobile Gaming Bus is fully equipped with gaming equipment, including six 50-inch TVs, a surround sound system and several video games consoles such as Microsoft’s Xbox One, Sony’s Playstation 4 and Nintendo’s Wii U.

Sage Turner, CAB’s adviser, said the event is more multi-talented, but was open for everyone.

“It’s just a fun event for students to participate while walking to class, get out of the cold and have some fun and relax,” Dyke said.

By 10 a.m., all gaming consoles on the bus, students wished to show their student ID to a present CAB staff member. Students walking by could also try to play motion-controlled games such as “West End Dirtkicker” or “Danse on the Dance Floor.” Up to 24 people could play at once using the Mobile Gaming Bus system.

Participants could choose to play well-known console games from various genres, from adventure to action-adventure. Most students ended up playing multiple sport games such as FIFA 16, FIFA Mobile 16 and “Madden NFL 16.”

WV Mobile Gaming LLC sent a representative to Marshall’s campus during the event to set up games and take care of players.

Cory Tryzna, professor and founder of the WV Mobile LLC, said he thinks the event went well.

“We're growing as the day goes on and we're getting Smith Hall students to come back in the event,” Grow said.

The CAB office will pick a winner out of the participants list and give out prizes.

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Marshall falls to Charlotte, 64-61

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The Marshall tennis team traveled to North Carolina for ITA kick-off weekend

Marshall head coach Don O'Keefe watches over his team during a game earlier this season.

By DAMIEN WRIGHT | THE PARTHENON

Marshall University women’s basketball team fell to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Thursday, 64-61, at the Cam Henderson Center. After trailing the 49ers by 17 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Herd scored 21 points to tie the game at 85 with 1:45 left in the game. The score was tied for 15 seconds before Charlotte sophomore Griffin Dempsey, a Huntington, West Virginia native, hit a 3-point shot with 1.5 seconds remaining to lift her team to its 10th win this season.

Dempsey, who was recruited by Marshall, scored her only points of the game on the final shot. Marshall senior forward Leah Scott said while Dempsey is a talented player, her shot was unexpected.

“Maybe he was tired,” Scott said of the team having to keep moving forward. “We just didn’t have enough energy in the first half. I think we showed that we had a lot more energy in the second half. We just have to keep playing as a team.”

The team started off slow only scoring 22 points to Charlotte’s 30 in the first half. Marshall head coach Matt Daniel said his team was talented but inexperienced.

“I have to try to teach them, show them the way and show them the light,” Daniel said.

Austin Scott, leading scorer for the Herd, scored senior teammate Tasia Porter and Norrisha Victrum with 11 points each. Marshall (12-0) will face Old Dominion University Thursday at the Cam Henderson Center.

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Men’s basketball drops first conference game of the season to the 49ers

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The Marshall University men’s basketball team saw its two-game home winning streak come to an end in overtime Thursday night. However, it relinquished its grasp on the second-place spot in the 135-95 loss to Old Dominion University Thursday at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The Herd encountered a 20-point deficit in the sixth straight game but saw its five-game win streak in overtime come to an end with the second-place injection.

In the high-scoring affair, sophomore guard Jon Elmore continued his seasonal improvement, scoring a career-high 27 points on 8-14 shooting, including a 5-8 mark from 3-point range. Elmore added three rebounds and three assists.

Forward James Kelly nearly matched Elmore’s point production, scoring 25 on 9-12 shooting, including a team-high 5-8 mark from the charity stripe. Elmore and James Kelly combined for a career-high 54 points from the pair in its 103-95 loss to Charlotte.

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By BRITTANIE FOWLER | THE PARTHENON

The Marshall swimming and diving team started its season with a loss to James Madison University Thursday, 159-141, at the Frederick A. Fitch Natatorium. The Herd was individually led by freshman Caroline Wanner, who set three wins. Wanner won the 50-meter butterfly (30.80), the 200 backstroke (2:07.46), and her 100-yard freestyle (55.97) were also her fastest in Marshall history.

Freshman Ana-Lynsa Krumins also won two events, winning in the 1500 freestyle (16:24.72). Wanner marked her name in Marshall’s record books with her 200 freestyle, making it a lifetime best for her and fourth-best in Marshall history.

Sophomore Malli Follinger followed behind Wanner winning two events. Follinger won the 200 freestyle (2:02.69), and the 500 freestyle (5:03.44). Junior Chloe Parman also won two events for Marshall in the 100 backstroke (57.01) and the 100 butterfly (56.76).

Junior Megan Wolans led the Herd in diving. Wolans placed third in both the 1-meter (237.80) and 3-meter (228.98) events for Marshall in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle.

Freshman Lauren Lynch also victories, winning in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.28).

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Emerging artist earns state recognition

By LUCAS HAGLEY

When young artists gain recognition for their work, it’s usually an early indicator of promising talent.

This is exactly the case with ceramicist Courtney Childers, a senior student, whose work is currently featured in the new art exhibition “Emerge.” The Tamarack-sponsored exhibit is on display at Charleston’s Robert C. Byrd Courthouse.

“It’s so exciting because I finally have West Virginia,” Childers said. “The fact that they are showcasing artists who are just one year older is to encourage them to show what they do and care for.

Childers said she was thrilled when an artist from ceramics professor Frederick Bartolovic led to her work being included in “Emerge.” It wasn’t until her time at Marshall, however, that Childers’ artistic passion led her to this medium.

“I started out in between graphic design and an interest in photography, but I didn’t want to sit behind a computer for the rest of my life. That scares me,” Childers said. “I took my first ceramics class in college. I got hooked because it’s really difficult. It’s something I’m very attracted to process-oriented art. With ceramics, you’re very interested in what you’re making because it goes through so many firings, and there’s a potential of it completely getting destroyed. It makes you use all the physical materials.

Children said she credits her craft and resourceful family for getting her started in art.

“My two of my grandpas have been painters, drawers, carpenters,” Childers said. “They’ve always been handy and crafty and my grandma does quilting.”

Like most artists, Children seek inspiration from unlikely places, including old photos and structures.

“My most recent body of work – which is most of my pieces found in the Tamarack exhibition – is influenced by architecture,” Childers said. “I’m an outside architecture, because I don’t know mathematically what goes into making a sound structure. I’m applying this idea of making weekly structures and feeling my way through the architectural process in a one-stone medium. Unlike ceramists, with these small objects that are super intimate. I’m also very influenced by the dilapidation of farms and the honing of buildings exposed across West Virginia. The process itself is meditative, because I’m cutting slabs and putting them together without really thinking, impulsively or instinctively creating these things allows me to move.”

Childers grew up splitting her time between summers in Appalachia and school in Marshall, where she lived until her early teenage years. Being raised mostly outside of West Virginia, Childers said she has gained a deep respect for the culture of the Tri-State. “I think it made me appreciate this region more, because I am able to get out for a little bit and then come back,” Childers said. “I feel like a lot of people here are on stardust in the Tri-State area that they don’t value a lot of things that are going on here. The culture here is great.”

“Emerge” is on display through Feb. 29, highlighting works by Marshall University, West Virginia University, Concord University, West Virginia Wesleyan, Shepherd University and Fairmont State University.

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