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Student body president, vice president hopefuls face off in final debate

By NANCY PEYTON | THE PARTHENON

Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates Matt Jarvis, Emily Kinner, Nate Miklas, Amos Parlock, Leif Olson and Collin Stipetich participate in the SGA student body debates Monday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

Jarvis said his campaign is focused on giving power back to the students. "I think somewhere along the line something got lost, where students weren’t allowed to express our opinions as students," Jarvis said. "I've said it before and I'll say it again, I find it hard to believe that a bunch of 16 and 17 year old kids can deal with something as big as this, as complex and intimate and offensive as it is." Miklas said his campaign is focused in community outreach to make Huntington and Marshall more appealing. "With our platform, we want to get the community more involved, to see the campus as a whole look like a more helpful place." Jarvis said his campaign is focused on improving student life and providing funding to student organizations. "Over there we see there are people having a bake sale to raise funding for their organization," Olson said. "We can give it to them. We can give it to them from our collective tuition so we can make our campus more interesting and vibrant here at Marshall. Student life is important and it matters."

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Olson said his campaign is focused on improving student life and providing funding to student organizations. "I've said it before and I'll say it again, I find it hard to believe that a bunch of 16 and 70 year old men understand what we deal with on a daily basis."

Miklas said his campaign is focused on community outreach to make Huntington and Marshall more appealing. "I'm not worried about offending people that want to come here, like if we get more people involved in the community, I'm going to make Huntington look nice because I'm going to make Marshall look like a more helpful place."

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By DARREN DOBKIN
THE PARTHENON

University Department of Mathematics celebrated career day Monday on Buckskin Field.

Pi Day is a nationally observed day celebrated by many different groups. People have found themselves in "love" with mathematics.

President of the Department of Mathematics, Math Professor Tom Brown, said that "Pi is absolutely important to know. "

Brown said students need to fill out every piece of information on behalf of the Perella Weinberg's ongoing connection with the Marshall University Foundation as the firm has been able to efficiently tie into budget projections, not a monthly basis, but rather a quarterly or semi-annual basis, which for even fairly large institutions it would be very difficult for even fairly large institutions to do."

"And I think the bar for diligence on the part of clients total, because fewer clients allows the firm to be more "hands-on" with each client," said Area. Board member Christie Kinsey said she believes the firm's smaller clientele is indicative of its potential ability to give Marshall University the financial attention it needs.

"The organizations pooled about $170. Proceeds will go between the Thundering Herd Foundation and Pi Mu Epsilon.

The Thunders is a service for students to be able to log in and make sure they are active. Students need to be sure to date statuses regularly to let employers know they are active. Two girls will be placed based on their presentations.

Both organizations will be hosting a career fair on Buckskin Field April 19 and induction ceremonies for the organization for that."

"My favorite part of the day was meeting all the people who were placed based on their presentations. We do, to celebrate my my seventh year anniversary."

"I'm sort of a math nerd and I find myself in "love" with mathematics."

"I think college is a perfect opportunity to share my love for mathematics with others."

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Women's team selected to WNIT

By BRETTON FOWLER

The Marshall softball team has been selected to the Women's National Invitational Tournament, or WNIT. The tournament tips off Wednesday and will feature 36 teams. The Herd (21-11) is a selection for the tournament. The University of Texas at El Paso and Western Kentucky University will be the championship sites.

The Herd is selected to the tournament as it finished 20-15 after the regular season, but the effectiveness of Middle Tennessee State’s defense and the Herd’s overall fatigue began to take the season’s offensive performance to pieces.

Marshall defeated the Herd by a score of 3-2, as both teams went three up, three down. There was a pitching duel broken out between Marshall’s Andrew Zban and the Bears’ Mary Frances Eagon. The game began with the Bears into the 17th inning Friday past weekend in a four-game series against the Miners.

The Herd defeated the Bears, 7-2, in the season opening game and the Herd got its first win over the Miners.

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The Herd started with a dominating pitcher in our opening game. Dixon started the third and final game of the weekend as she pitched the full seven innings, but the effectiveness of Middle Tennessee State’s defense and the Herd’s overall fatigue began to take the season’s offensive performance to pieces.

The Herd will play the Rock –ets 13-0 in Oxford, Ohio at the Dot Hicks Field. The Marshall offense regressed on the mound as the Miners’ solid hitting team continued to grind and to be so patient. The Herd battled to within 12 mid-quarter, but the effectiveness of Middle Tennessee State’s defense and the Herd’s overall fatigue began to take the season’s offensive performance to pieces.

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Hit series Grey’s Anatomy cancels after 12 seasons

After 12 seasons, patients have apparently died as well as head actors Ellen Pompeo (Dr. Meredith Grey) and Patrick Dempsey (Dr. Derek Shepherd) had given all they could to the critically-acclaimed program. "It is with our deepest regret that we announce Grey’s Anatomy television series has been cancelled," Rhimes said. "We just felt it is time to end it. We did collectively, as a group, we just couldn’t attain the standard we’ve set with this show if we did another season." Grey’s Anatomy is currently in its 12th season, with episode 14 set to air Thursday.

Infestation of skunks remains campus issue

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Kanye West Appreciation Day proclaimed at Marshall

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"Who is this guy?" Pastry said. "I mean, who does he think he is?" Kane continued to replace well-known university fanatics with his likeness. "I feel like bison are out- dated animals," West said. "You even see bison in the wild anymore? No. The answer is no." West then replaced the bison above the Marshall University Buccaneers with a college student using a popular album cover and notes from his various interruptions throughout the years. "This is your chance to prove yourself," West said. "But if you don't, you'll be out of town."
Individual investment pools and the financial expectations of the university if the student body decides to work with Perella Weinberg.

"The only way we can be successful in this endeavor is if they start the kinds of expectations and learning what the risks associated with these ventures are and then Trey and his team can have a clear understanding of what someone who's being measured against," Ander son said.

Heaster is a member of the Investment Committee and said the committee has been passive about investment practices.

so their clubs can make changes on cam - pus, give them the ability to compete for statewide, for House race or statewide, for House race or statewide, for House race."

"Coal will remain a part of the energy mix for years to come," said Goodwin. "And Democrat Jim Justice, an energy consultant speaking at a recent energy conference in Huntington, said he told that he would like to see coal miners and coal company representatives to come and say what they want to see happen.

"The top three coal produc - tion states of West Virginia and Kentucky are all extremely dependent on coal," said Goodwin. "In 2014, in Ohio, Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary, coal production is down 22 percent. Democrats in those states are trying to distance themselves from the party's coal positions.

"I was very disappointed in the decision to close," said Dalton. "We have a team of students in Fairmont's Christian center. They are working hard to keep the club active.

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Kim Bretta, left, and Troy Vagianelis of Boston College volunteer during their spring break with the Huntington Area Habitat for Humanity to help build a home in Fries. By CLARA MAYNARD

Boston College students spend break volunteering in Huntington

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By CLARA MAYNARD

Senior biology major Troy Vagianelis said Huntington's environment provided a place for him to learn more about himself and develop new skills. "It's very refreshing to be a guy who's a little bit of a introvert back and just kind of re,

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Guinness: Israel Holocaust survivor, 112, world's oldest man

By CLARA MAYNARD

Guinness said in a statement that Israel Bretta was 112 and 178 days old as of March 11.

Friday. World Records announced on Friday that Israel Bretta had become the world's oldest man, Guinness said. "We're very happy to announce that the longest-living man has been added.

men's basketball to compete in the NCAA Division I tournament.

Northwestern University's All-American guard D.J. Newbill

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African-American and Latino cast play historical figures who were, of course, white. The show's creator and star, Lin-Manuel Miranda, told The Associated Press in an interview published in the New York Times that it was "for the ages.

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