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Sex week art show promotes sex positivity

By RYAN FISHER

“Sex week art show promotes sex positivity” was an article published in The Parthenon on April 22, 2016. The article discussed a sex-positive art show that took place as part of Sex Week at Marshall University. The show was put on by Underground Industries, a group that aims to bring attention to the art scene and promote sex positivity. The event featured local artists and was open to the public.

The article mentioned that the show aimed to showcase sex-positive art and promote sex positivity in a creative and engaging way. The organizers, including Sarah Kiefer Sutherland, spoke about the importance of sex positivity and the role it plays in promoting a more inclusive and accepting society. The article also mentioned that the show helped to bring attention to the art scene on campus and the importance of supporting local artists.

Overall, the article highlighted the role that events like Sex Week play in promoting positive change on college campuses and the importance of supporting art and creativity in these spaces.
Herd baseball hits the road against Charlotte, eyes CUSA tournament

By CHRISTIAN HISMAN

The Marshall University baseball team will take the diamond 6 p.m. Friday when it takes on the University of North Carolina at Charlo-otte at the road at Robert and Martin Hayes Stadium.

The Herd enter the game with a 15-15 overall and an 8-7 conference mark, while the 49ers have posted a 10-22 overall record.

The contest will start a seven-game road trip for Marshall, its longest road series of the season. With a spot in the Conference USA Tournament hanging in the balance in the season winds down, Herd players said they can’t afford many slip ups during its time away from home.

“I really think we need to win every game because we want to have a chance to be an automatic bid in the tournament,” senior third baseman Aaron Bossi said.

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In its latest contest, Marshall defeated Eastern Kentucky University 6-4, at home. Marshall ended up playing well and won the game 6-0. Bossi said the team will need to duplicate the performance if it goes 9-2 during its road stretch.

“We have to have another good performance. We have to have another good performance to win the game, and I think we’re going to be able to do that. I don’t think they’re going to hit us hard,” Bossi said.

The Eastern Kentucky game was the first time the Herd shutout its opponent since March 13 against Brown University. The closest contest with a vic- tory over nationally ranked Florida Atlantic University Saturday has the team on a two-game win streak. In fact, the team’s win over FAU was the first time Marshall defeated a ranked opponent since the 2013 season. Members of the team said the recent victories and season- long success of the team has increased the group’s confidence heading into the final push.

“Last year we had a lot of fun. This year we have to go with it, but we need to keep the confidence up and play our best,” junior shortstop Michael Schmaling said.

Marshall softball hosts C-USA foe Middle Tennessee State in weekend series

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The Herd enter the weekend series on a three-game losing streak and having lost nine of its last 11 games. The Herd offense has faltered flat in its six周末的挨个的统计 had a 3.31 batting average and a 0.666 slugging percentage.

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The team could receive a much-needed boost at the plate with the return of senior outfielder Morgan Zerdle who has played the last two games for the Herd when she went 1-5. Zerdle hit a school-record 208 from the plate last season and totaled 21 RBIs and a Division 1 ranking 41 651HR and a 213.4 career slugging percentage.

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The Herd got an early advantage with its performance in doubles play, where the pairing of junior Bera Turhan and Anna Pomyatinsky won the No. 6, 6-1, 6-1. Rachel Morales and Mad- die Silver took the No. 2 doubles match 6-0, 6-2. The third doubles, match wasn’t competed, but the Herd tandem of Maris Baganova and Alesza Celar led 2-5 when the match ran out of time at 5-0.

The 49ers boasted a handful of potent hitters with the return of star junior Ernie Shapiro who has played the last two games for the Herd. With a 6.56 ERA. Finally, Joshua Shapiro and Parker Danciu will be on the mound after having posted a 2-3 record this season with a 5.56 ERA. Finally, Joshua Shap-

By RYAN FISCHER

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By BRITTANIE FOWLER

The Marshall University baseball team is at a great key point in the season as they take on the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on 4-9-16. The team has taken all but one series so far during conference play. The only loss was against Florida Atlantic University.

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The final week of the spring semester is as close students can almost see. The weather has gotten warmer, so students flood the Memorial Student Center plaza daily and Drinko is constantly packed to capacity. To help others deal with the end of the year stress, The Parthenon spoke to several of Marshall University’s best and brightest who offered advice on preparation. Final week brought a lot of information and attention, for those planning for a possible task already the more confident one can face.

Glenn Crawford, nursing major

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Susan Comstock

Up close and personal: students reflect on spring semester slump

When the end is near, students’ stress level can increase rapidly. For some students, the stress of end-of-year exams can make it difficult to keep up with their studies. Others may feel overwhelmed by the amount of work they have to do in order to succeed. In this section, some students share their thoughts on how they cope with the stress of end-of-year exams.

Giana Crouelly

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African Explosion aims to add diversity to campus

By SAGE SHAVERS
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Marshall University students were exposed to parts of African culture outside of the Mer-
morial Student Center Thursday as part of the Organization of African Students’ African
Explosion.

The organization had a table by the mem-
rorial fountain, where they were selling traditional African clothing, including cham-
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Wilson said she hopes the organization’s
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According to Wilson, flyers will be posted
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better events next semester.

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65th Annual Alpha Xi Delta Strawberry Breakfast

By ELAYNA CONARD
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and community members enjoyed breakfast Thursday at the 65th annual Alpha Xi Delta Strawberry Breakfast.

The event allowed guests into its home to share with them its her-

age tradition. The chocolate covered strawberries and homemade strawberry butter are as symbolic of spring on Mar-
shall University’s campus as the turning of the fountain.

Chapter life Vice President Kasey Painter said the tradition brings pride to
their mothers. The mothers of Alpha Xi
members of Alpha Xi members to bond with
house on Fifth Avenue.

The club allows mothers to provide a
card for the sorority members to use
throughout the year as they need it.

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Not for Sale: Sex Trafficking in the U.S.

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Marshall University’s Women Connect and Students Against Sex Slavery (SASS) will host its
Not for Sale: Sex Trafficking in the U.S.

The purpose of this event is to discuss all elements of do-

mestic sex trafficking.

The audience will learn in-
formation about the impact

of sex trafficking has on people

juries and institutions in the Un-
ited States.

“We really hope that many
people will take interest and
show up for the panel discus-

sion,” said Sarah Reppoloe, former
PsychD, Graduate Assistant. This year Women Connect’s events have been centered on
sex trafficking, both here in the United
States and abroad.”

Not for Sale: Sex Trafficking in the U.S. will include a panel discussion where each panelist will speak in regards to their
areas of expertise, followed by

audience Q&A.

Panelists will include Maggie
Stone, Ph.D., Deborah Fleischauer, Peggy Brown, J.D., Kristen Kerns, LSW.

The event will be 7 p.m. April
26 in the Memorial Student
Center in room 105. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and light re-

treatments will be provided.

The event Not for Sale: Sex Trafficking in the U.S. is free and open to the public.
Carli Plute can be contacted at plute@marshall.edu.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta serve their annual strawberry breakfast to

Customers await their one dollar subs outside Jimmy John’s on 4th Ave. during their customer appreciation day, Wednesday.

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