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Meet the 2018 SGA presidential candidates

By KYRA BISCARNER

Hunter Barclay is a junior international affairs major with a pre-med concentration running for student body president. He is from Freeport, Maryland. According to Barclay, he wants to put an emphasis on mental health for all students and work to bring a new perspective to student government. Hannah Pertuccia is a sophomore marketing major. Pertuccia is from Fairmont, West Virginia. According to Hannah, as soon as she set foot on campus, Marshall stole her heart and she knew there was work to be done here and said she hopes she can make a difference on campus.

(Hunter) What do you want the student body to know about you personally? I want students to know that I'm genuine. My heart is a lot bigger than I am. My people to believe sometimes, I really genuinely care. I want the student body to know about you personally? I want students to know that I'm genuine. I want people to be able to do that as well. I've done a lot of stuff, I've been a really great cause. This has been your year in the making.

By KYRA BISCARNER

Marcus Tucker is a sophomore exercise science major running for student body president. He is from El Paso, Texas. According to Marcus, he wants to be an advocate for all students and wants to use his personal experiences to help other students. Marcus said he wants to focus on safety, diversity and inclusion and acceptance and tolerance in his platform. Noelle Spears is a sophomore criminal justice major with a concentration in legal studies and a minor in psychology. Spears is from Martinsburg, West Virginia. Noelle said although she is farther away, Marshall has become her own home away from home.

See BARCLAY | pg. 5

By GINNY BLAKE

Jeremiah Parlock is a sophomore political science major running for president. He is from Huntington, West Virginia. Parlock said he is passionate about Marshall and the students. He is running with Rachel Delaney as his vice-president pick. Their platform stands for SET—“Security, Engagement and Transparency.” Rachel Delaney is a sophomore psychology and communications double major. She is from Cleveland, Ohio. Delaney calls Marshall her home away from home. She said her main goal is to make others feel engaged on campus.

(Jeremiah) What is something about you that the student body should know? People in my life told me I couldn't go to much bigger schools or more prestigious schools than Marshall. They told me not to settle for Marshall. But, I did not see the same way. I did not see Marshall as a lesser option, I see it as a great opportunity. Marshall offers the close-knit, family feeling that other schools cannot match. Additionally, the quality of education at Marshall is something I have high regard for, contrary to what others may have told me through my life.

(Kay) What do you want the student body to know? I am most passionate about interacting with others. “Everything I do—my major, my lifestyle, my choices—are reflective of my love for people. I believe that open dialogue is the key to pushing ideas forward. As a cabinet, we are pushing the belief in our agenda.”

Ginny Blake can be contacted at blake150@marshall.edu.

By KYRA BISCARNER

Rachel Delaney is a sophomore criminal justice major with a concentration in legal studies and a minor in psychology. Rachel Delaney as his vice-president pick. Their platform stands for SET—“Security, Engagement and Transparency.” Rachel Delaney is a sophomore psychology and communications double major. She is from Cleveland, Ohio. Delaney calls Marshall her home away from home. She said her main goal is to make others feel engaged on campus.

See Davis | pg. 5

By GINNY BLAKE

Noelle Spears is a sophomore criminal justice major with a concentration in legal studies and a minor in psychology. Spears is from Martinsburg, West Virginia. Noelle said although she is farther away, Marshall has become her own home away from home. She wants to focus on helping other students feel this way as well.

See Davis | pg. 5

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Hunters Tucker is a sophomore exercise science major running for student body president. He is from El Paso, Texas. According to Marcus, he wants to be an advocate for all students and wants to use his personal experiences to help other students. Marcus said he wants to focus on safety, diversity and inclusion and acceptance and tolerance in his platform. Noelle Spears is a sophomore criminal justice major with a concentration in legal studies and a minor in psychology. Spears is from Martinsburg, West Virginia. Noelle said although she is farther away, Marshall has become her own home away from home.

(Marcus) What do you want the student body to know about you personally? I want them to know that we’re here to advocate for them, and we’re here to push acceptance. That’s a big thing, coming from me, I took a long time for me to accept who I was as a person, because I am an LGBTQ+ and I took a long time to express that, and I want people to be able to do that as well.

(Hunter) What do you want the student body to know about you personally? “I am passionate about Marshall. It has become my home away from home. I love on campus. I’m highly involved. I’m really passionate about the students who are involved here and their voices and the organizations I’m a part of, as well as the organizations that surround campus.”

Kyra Biscarner can be contacted at bis-
carner@marshall.edu.

By GINNY BLAKE

Jeremiah Parlock is a sophomore political science major running for president. He is from Huntington, West Virginia. Parlock said he is passionate about Marshall and the students. He is running with Rachel Delaney as his vice-president pick. Their platform stands for SET—“Security, Engagement and Transparency.” Rachel Delaney is a sophomore psychology and communications double major. She is from Cleveland, Ohio. Delaney calls Marshall her home away from home. She said her main goal is to make others feel engaged on campus.

(William) What is something about you that the student body should know? Marshall has become my home away from home. It has given me confidence to express who I am, and I want people to be able to do that as well.

(Hunter) What do you want the student body to know about you personally? “I am passionate about Marshall. It has been my home away from home. I live on campus. I’m highly involved. I’m really passionate about the students who are involved here and their voices and the organizations I’m a part of, as well as the organizations that surround campus.”

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On a sunny afternoon in April, I was sitting outside the Bursar’s Office at Marshall University, enjoying a break from my classes. The sun was shining and the breeze was轻抚着我的脸庞。我坐在长椅上，看着周围的人群，他们都在享受这个美好的日子。我感到非常愉快，因为我正在享受一个美丽的春日。我喜欢在这样的天气里散步，欣赏周围的景色。我注意到一个年轻的女孩，她正在向一束美丽的花儿献礼。她的笑容是如此灿烂，我感到也非常开心。我开始思考自己是否也应该给某个特别的人送花。我决定，等我找到合适的机会，我会给我的家人或朋友送花。整个下午，我都沉浸在享受和思考中。当太阳开始沉入地平线时，我决定回家，准备晚餐。我感到非常满足，因为我度过了一个美好的下午。
"We don't celebrate Women's History Month to just say, 'Wow, things were bad, but, we've come a long way, baby.'" CLAIRE SNYDER
still discrimination.

“We don't celebrate Women's History Month to just say, 'Wow, things were bad, but, we've come a long way, baby.'”

Like the NASA computers, women are still underrepresented in the STEM fields, and as anyone with a social media feed knows, our nation is reckoning with like never before with the subtle harassment stories rife on social media day after day. So these stories, which are just as relevant today as they were when they occurred, We see them as a film not to congratulate ourselves but rather to learn and be inspired.” Snyder said she hopes students recognize that the films affected actual lives. These films depict lots of hard, ugly, uncomfortable truths,” Snyder said. "They ask us to put ourselves in the characters' shoes and wonder how we would have reacted, how we would have participated in tearing down sexism, racism and injustice of all kinds. I hope students will, perhaps, gain some new perspective on social justice issues in the news today and be inspired to speak up and take action in their own lives.”

Michaela Crittenden can be contacted at critteden20@marshall.edu.

Hanna Pennington can be contacted at pennington11c@marshall.edu.

Marshall's Film Club also attended the (S)heroes event to address a problem many of its members often face. The march also highlighted the importance of empathy in the workforce. “We have an epidemic in this country that so many of us simply aren’t aware of,” Jamie Herman, who statistically suffer more from sexual assault and missing indigenous women across the nation. “Native women in America experience higher rates of violence and sexual assault and just, going missing, than any other demographic in the area part of the problem. "These films depict lots of hard, ugly, uncomfortable truths,” Snyder said. "They ask us to put ourselves in the characters' shoes and wonder how we would have reacted, how we would have participated in tearing down sexism, racism and injustice of all kinds. I hope students will, perhaps, gain some new perspective on social justice issues in the news today and be inspired to speak up and take action in their own lives.”

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By KIERAN INTEMANN
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Linder has 14 hits through the first 10 games, respectively. Pastrana leads the team with 14 runs batted in, the team’s leading hitters at .364 and .378, respectively. Scouting Combine this past week and the side end stacks up to the competition that positionally high.

“I saw some tight ends at the combine and he’s right there with them,” Litton said. “He’s stature, his ability, it’s second to none. I’m proud of him and proud to see him make the NFL.”

The Herd finished the spring with a top-25 rankings to begin the season, playing a trio of three- or six-game series, while Bucknell and Mount St. Mary’s return as starters, and senior Will Ray transitioned into a starting pitching role prior to the season. Marshall has seven players with a batting average over .300 (minimum 10 plate appearances) and 11 players with batting averages over .300, with 16 points, and Deng Adel had 13. The Cardinals stayed in it for a while by taking shots, and their three-point play with 2:15 left made 69-54 over Louisville after Louisville had scored 16 straight.

Virginia opened a 17-point lead late in the first half and maintained a 17-point advantage after it slipped out of Louisville’s grasp.

Waggoner said, “If we take care of business, 10-4, that’s a good team.”

Virginia: Of course, the Cardinals are in a must-win situation. They need to have a top seed in the ACC Tournament, and if they don’t get in, they might have been if they had held off Wake Forest last week.

Virginia: Though they may be a little rusty after the Ambit Energy Sunshine Classic, they are certainly well-prepared for the national championship run.
Could Ojeda be West Virginia’s next U.S. congressman?

West Virginia State Senator Richard Ojeda has only held public office for a little over a year, but in his short term he has certainly made himself heard loud and clear. One of his major accomplishments during his time in the Senate is his role in sponsoring the West Virginia Medical Cannabis Act, a bill making medical marijuana legal in the state, which was signed into law on April 19, 2017.

Having spent 25 years in the military, rising through the ranks and achieving the rank of major, he ran for the same congressional seat in 2014, losing to the incumbent Democratic representative Nick Rahall, who was ultimately beat by Republican Evan Jenkins. Despite his loss in the 2014 primaries, Ojeda is back for round two, and it seems this may be his year. In a state that voted for Donald Trump in an overwhelming majority, Ojeda may be the only Democrat with a chance.

Ojeda became something of a champion in the recent West Virginia teacher work stoppage, supporting teachers and other public employees from the beginning, and voluntarily defending them within the majority Republican state Senate. Because of his role in this historic movement, the rough and ready state senator has gained attention on the national stage.

“Because here is Ojeda,” writes POLITICO Magazine’s Craig Hudson, “a pro-labor, twang-talking, plainspoken rough and rowdy state senator has gained attention on the national stage.”

As Hudson made his way through the crowd of teachers, some asking for autographs and signatures, he noticed Senator Ojeda. “I had to lean in to make out her words. ‘And it’s going to be an instant national story! And Richard is going to be an instant national figure and face of the Democrats!’”

According to Hudson, “Ojeda really is exactly what West Virginia needs.”

Ojeda has only held public office for a little over a year, but from what we’ve seen in the public, it would seem Ojeda does not stand a chance, بل from what we’ve seen in the public, it would seem Ojeda does not stand a chance, because here is Ojeda.”

When it comes to money, Ojeda falls far behind, having raised about $15,000 as of Dec. 31. Compared to Miller’s $288,000, it would seem Ojeda does not stand a chance, but from what we’ve seen in the public, it is precisely that non-political behavior of his that draws people to him.

“I’m real!” Ojeda told POLITICO. “I’m not polished. I’m sorry, but if you want a digna-...
about the students that walk this campus and if I could meet all of them in a day’s work I would because I care about people and what they’re going through. I would like to do anything I can to help people that feel perfec-
tional and that’s where my heart is so I think if there’s anything I want students to know it’s that here and I am here and I am all heart. I want to be accessible to all students and be a good ear to them.

Hay Biscarner can be contacted at biscarner@marshall.edu.

The election just days away, polls suggest that Sanders is essentially tied with lamb, a 35-year

old Martine and former federal prosecutor who has never before run for office.

Former Vice President Joe Biden campaigned on Lamb’s behalf earlier in the week, but na-
tional Democrats were not expected to bring in additional high-profile surrogates in the cam-
paign’s waning days.

“We’ve got Donald Trump. We’ve got his son. We’ve got Ivanka. What does the other side have? They’ve got crazy uncle Joe Biden,” Sac

cone said before Conner’s victory speech.

“Everywhere we went to help the” Republican candidate continued. “It’s like President Trump with voting — there’s so much help we’re go-
ing to get tired of help.”

The White House is not taking any chances in the latest Trump-era special election, leaving that the result will inevitably reflect upon the president.

Democratic House ever-performed in virtually every contest across the country since Trump took the White House. And the GOP’s, embattled December derby in Alab-
a’s special Senator race, in which Trump dropped in his name and time to failed Republican nomi-
nee Roy Moore, is still to come.

Tramp’s Saturday visit will be his second in two months. Daughter Ivanka Trump appeared with Saccone in a separate visit last month as well and praised him as “a champion” for Re-
publican priorities.

Beyond surrogates, the Republican National

Committee, which is the White House’s po-

litical arm, has spent more than $5.1 million so far to support Saccone, said committee

spokeswoman Nicki Gibbs. Other national group

allied with the GOP have spent nearly $6 mil-

lion on advertising in the race, which is more than seven times the amount invested by na-
tional Democratic allies not affiliated with the

Lamb campaign.

“The DNC is heavily focused on winning this race,” Gorka said.

Conner lashed out at Lamb as “extreme” on abortion, setting him on opposition to a ban on abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

“Most pro-choicers say they’re for reasonable

parity,” Polk said.

“Press for Progress” came from the Inter-
national Women’s Day celebration. It was the

First annual event at Marshall University to

celebrateRecovery- Tuesday- 6:30 P.M.

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