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News 2

By MICHAELA CRITTENDEN

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Marshall University campus thundered with the sound of heels clicking during the Walk a Mile in Her Shoe event Thursday.

"Walk a Mile in Her Shoe is an event to promote sexual assault awareness and to stop violence against women," junior elementary education major and Interfraternity Council Executive Vice President of philanthropy Andrew Hupp said.

Marshall's President and Secretary Life, the Women's Center, CONTACT Rape Crisis Center and the Interfraternity Council sponsored their annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoe event where male students and Marshall University's Police Department walked a mile around campus in heels.

"Women's voices can sometimes be seen as lesser than a man's voice, so to see IFC members in heels, as lesser than a man's voice, so to see IFC members in heels.

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Gilbert said while increasing tuition is not his first choice, he hopes to slow down out-of-state students.

"One of the things that we'll be doing next year is we're going to be adding 10 new police officers, and we'll be expanding our coverage area of our police force," Gilbert said. "We're going to be bringing up Hal Greer Boulevard to the medical campus, to try to increase the enrollment of minority students as well because of increasing tuition costs. Student body President-Elect Hunter Barclay said he agrees that increasing enrollment is one of his main goals, because he believes it will keep tuition costs down.

"An essential aspect of preventing tuition increases is to recruit more students to attend Marshall," Hupp said. "I believe we should focus on just putting together popular campaigns among students, because I think the student activity fee. Gilbert also said that he prefers to keep tuition costs low, and that he believes it will help keep tuition costs down.

"I feel awareness should be brought up more; it seems that everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about these issues," sophomore public health and health sciences major Brian Schleicher said.

Sara White, development director of Branches Domestic Violence Shelter said.

"We are a community of compassion," Williems said. "Though we are small in numbers, we are giants in spirit."

Trenton Blackwell, campus visitor advocate at CONTACT said.

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Sports 3

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As the 2017-18 school year comes to a close, the Marshall University administration is already planning for the next year. President Jerry Gilbert said he is confident that what has been accomplished this year, including an increase in student enrollment is one of his main goals, because he believes it will keep tuition costs down.

My first and foremost goal is enrollment," Gilbert said. "We've been working very hard trying to get a handle on that." Gilbert said some of the areas he tried to increase enrollment is by visiting high schools across West Virginia, and the Tri-State Area and by also adding new programs, such as biomedical engineering. Some students have found it difficult to attend our far Mountain States and other opportunities as well because of increasing tuition costs.

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"Our main focus was on consent, we really want people to get consent rather than saying yes for them," Jackee Wheeler, campus visitor advocate at CONTACT said.

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Herd softball earns midweek split against St. Francis (Pa.)

By COURTNEY ANDREWS

Marshall softball split its midweek non-conference matchup against St. Francis (Pa.) Red Flash Tuesday afternoon at Dot Hicks Field. The visitors came out blazing in game one, but the Herd battled back to take game two of the series.

“It’s a secret that we haven’t been playing our best softball as of late,” head coach Jen Steele said. “We’ve faced our fair share of adversity with a few different situations, but we still have a responsibility to play the game the right way.”

In game one, the Red Flash scored 16 runs off 13 hits and were able to hold the Herd (16-19, 6-5 C-USA) to just 3 hits to take the game, 16-3.

In the first inning, freshman infielder Aly Helmer hit her fourth home run of the season, a three-run blast to left field, and senior catcher Jordan Colliflower extended her hitting streak to 18 games with a single. Colliflower’s streak is tied for the second-longest hitting streak in program history. Sophomore Kallie Willingham started the game and took the loss after pitching 3.2 innings.

“That is who we are,” Steele said. “We have to continue finding ways to help our players have success.”

The Herd took game two of the series 6-3, and never trailed during the contest.

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“The easy thing to do would have been to keep down after giving up 16 runs at home,” Steele said. “It can be a real gut check. We challenged the team to do the tough thing, which was to go in and play hard until the last out. It takes a mature team to emotionally respond the way we did.”

Marshall came out and fought right away when freshman midfielder Wylie Shier hit her first career triple and Colliflower drew her in to score from the first run in the game. Helmer went deep for the second time this season on the day with a solo shot to left field, her fifth home run of the season, to put Marshall up 2-0 after one.

St. Francis scored a run in the top of the second, but the Herd answered by scoring four in the bottom half of the inning to extend its lead to 6-1.

Junior, senior midfielder Madison Cabell hit two solo home runs, one in the fifth and one in the seventh, to finalize the Herd’s victory. Colliflower drove her in to score the first runoff the game.

The Herd travels to San Antonio on Tuesday to take on the UTSA Roadrunners (15-16, 3-5 C-USA) for a three-game Conference USA series beginning Saturday. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. followed by a single game Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Some recognition for her play!

Smith’s four-match win streak started on a road trip in Las Vegas, Nevada, where she beat top-65 opponents in consecutive matches for the first time in her career, becoming the first Herd player to defeat ranked opponents in consecutive matches in more than two years.

“Prior to our trip to Las Vegas over Spring Break, I had a change in my mindset for the rest of the season going into those two matches,” Smith said. “I feel like I’ve really paid off, the results have been there for me for the last four matches, hopefully, that mindset will continue to pay off these last few weeks.”

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Women’s golf battles weather, prepares for final regular season tournament

By LUKE CREATI

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Assistant Sports Editor

After seven weeks of waiting, Marshall tennis finally earned a Conference USA Player of the Week award.

Senior Stephanie Smith, currently riding a four-match win streak, earned the conference’s weekly honor in an announcement made Wednesday afternoon.

“Her consistent and focused mindset will continue finding ways to help our players have success,” head coach Jen Steele said.

The Herd, riding a four-match win streak, earned their first midweek non-conference doubleheader against West Virginia and doubles play during the Herd’s announcement made Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman Kerri Parks hits a shot out of the bunker during the Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate tournament. Parks earned individual runner-up honors finish at 9-under par. Under head coach Brooke Burkhammer, the team has showed steady improvement throughout the season.

The stephen in the room this spring season, though, has been the unpredictable weather. Since the team returned home from its first tournament, the Tri-State area has experienced temperature swings as low as 27 degrees March 21, to 77 degrees April 3. While the variance in the weather and the weather itself have been a disadvantage to some, freshman head coach Brooke Burkhammer said it still doesn’t excuse poor play.

“In the end of the day, we had the difficult weather last weekend and we still made it work,” Burkhammer said. “If you look at the top 35 programs in the country right now, not many of them have times from the south. “So get some from the north, west, and Midwest and they still make it work. “We have to do the same.”

The team now the Chris Clinic Athletic Complex to get in during poor weather but until recently, it could not simulate putting or approaching the hole. Burkhammer said the reps are handy, but it is no replacement for time spent on the course.

“We have an indoor putting green downstairs in the Frick Rec center, so it helps, but it can never replace the real thing,” Burkhammer said.

Facing the unknown, one tournament will remain for the 2017-2018 season: the Conference USA Championships in Fort Myers, Florida. Sophomore athlete Shelby Brauckmuller said the team is performing the best their game as the season winds down.

“Right now it’s time to grind,” Brauckmuller said. “It’s time to get ready. I feel like we’ve been at the course a whole lot lately but that is part of it and we got to get the most out of it.”

Burkhammer said the key for this weekend, and for the remainder of the season through the conference tournament is proving that they are ready to play.

“We have to all show up at the same time,” Burkhammer said. “We can’t show up ready to play and the other three are struggling. We’re just can’t do that. Whether we do this weekend is preparing for conference tournament!”

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Smith earns Herd’s seven-yearwards awards, named C-USA Player of the Week

By ADAM CAVALIER

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Internships are crucial for college students to have in order to gain relevant work experience in their chosen fields. While many internships are paid, unpaid internships only help privileged students acquire the skills necessary to secure families. Internship programs have to meet in order to qualify as unpaid, which has since been updated to seven standards in January. These standards include ensuring the internship is educational and also that the intern's work complements the other employee's work, rather than displaces it. While these are nice measures, the system is open to arbitrary interpretation of these requirements. Unpaid internships are also costly to students, with CNBC's Abigail Hess calculating that a summer internship in the nation's larger cities could cost a student close to $13,000.

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They found that 63.1 percent of students with a paid internship under their belt had received at least one job offer wrote Jordan Weissman for The Atlantic. "But only 27 percent of former unpaid interns could say the same -- a negligible 1.8 percentage points more than students who had never interned."

If companies value fresh ideas and a diverse workforce, they should be willing to invest in qualified interns.
City of Huntington begins pothole repairs with new outlook

By GINNY BLAKE
THE PARTHEON

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