Parks places second at conference championship

WHAT’S INSIDE

2 Documentary discusses climate change
3 Paid internships offered for history
4 Marshall ID program expands
5 Laser tag coming to Huntington
6 Louisville beats Marshall softball
7 EDITORIAL: Earth Day
8 GINGER’S GUIDE TO: Enjoying life
9 Event to raise awareness for sexual violence
10

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Huntington community explores ‘Paris to Pittsburgh’ documentary for Earth Day

By DOUGLAS HARDING
ONLINE AND SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

In 2015, the Paris Climate Accord historically convened leaders from 195 countries in collective agreement to combat the consequences of climate change and to limit global warming by reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

In 2017, President Donald Trump announced his decision to remove the United States from the agreement, saying, “I was elected to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh, not Paris.”

Today, despite decades of scientific consensus that climate change is real, caused by humans and poses a serious and unprecedented threat to humanity, countless communities from “Paris to Pittsburgh” have galvanized local, grassroots renewable energy movements as a response to a lack of any substantial legislative action, according to the National Geographic documentary “Paris to Pittsburgh,” which was screened Monday in the Memorial Student Center.

The day following Trump’s announcement, Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto, under pressure from thousands of local citizens, signed an executive order requiring the city to follow the guidelines of the Paris Agreement anyway, paving the way for similar grassroots movements across the country aiming to do the same.

Portrayed throughout the documentary are several of the hundreds of American cities, states, universities and businesses that have since pledged to also follow the climate agreement, while implementing various other renewable energy programs to invigorate the industry.

“There is a revolution underway to tackle the world’s biggest sources of carbon emissions and the ways people move around, build structures, grow food and generate electricity,” said Rachel Brosnahan, narrator of the “Paris to Pittsburgh” documentary. “As coal plants continue to close, clean energy is creating jobs, growing the economy and lowering emissions.”

As the documentary stated, there are now more renewable energy jobs in Pennsylvania than in coal, natural gas and oil combined. In the U.S., there are more than 15 times the amount of renewable energy jobs as there are coal jobs.

“We can save the environment and grow the economy at the same time,” Brosnahan said. “The impacts of climate change are now in everyone’s backyard. From California to Iowa to Florida, climate change is not coming—it is already here.”

During a panel discussion following the documentary screening, Amy Parsons-White, Marshall University’s sustainability manager, said the department has been developing over the past year to incorporate similar initiatives as presented in the film.

The fourth annual Herd Holi, a celebration of color, friendship and spring, will be Thursday at 6 p.m. on Marshall University’s Buskirk Field.

“Holi is (a) popular ancient festival in India where people smear each other with colors and drench each other,” said Vansh Patel, a member of the Indian Student Association and co-organizer of the Herd Holi event. “On this day, we get together and celebrate it with joy. So that is the reason we celebrate Holi in Marshall and give the name as Herd Holi.”

Holi is a festival of color in India where people get together, letting their past anger toward one another go, said Anastasia Shepherd, student service specialist for INTO and co-organizer of the event.

“The vibrancy of colored powder thrown symbolizes the triumph of good over evil,” Shepherd said.

Additionally, India sees Holi as an important festival signifying the arrival of spring along with the end of winter, Patel said.

Patel said he thinks Marshall is a diverse campus and Herd Holi is one of the many events that shows that.

Holi can remind students from India of their childhood and introduce others to a part of their culture that means a lot to them, Patel said.

“Due to this event, many students can meet new students and make new friends,” Patel said. “This is also way to learn and get know about other religions and their festivals.”

The campus and community can celebrate another in a “vibrant way that’s unique to a culture that many people in our area have not yet experienced,” Shepherd said.

“The Indian Student Association and I wanted to create a celebration of friends and family where we could all get together to not only celebrate Holi in India but the end of the Marshall semester and the beginning of spring in West Virginia,” Shepherd said.

Holi is an event for everyone which is open to people of any age, any race and any religion. Everyone can celebrate and be part of Holi, Patel said.

There were more than 300 attendees at the event when it was first celebrated in 2015, Shepherd said.

Herd Holi is free and open to the public.

Tia Brown can be contacted at brown1021@marshall.edu.
Paid internship allows students to discover Appalachian history

By JESTEN RICHARDSON
COPY EDITOR

An online history platform used by more than 100 universities and about 500 organizations is offering students a chance to earn a $1,000 stipend while discovering Appalachian history this summer or fall semester.

The deadline is May 1 for applications to a paid internship with Clio, a free and open platform built at Marshall University that connects people to the historical and cultural sites around them, said David Trowbridge, creator of Clio and a Marshall history professor.

The program requires interns to "write and edit entries for historical and cultural landmarks, museums, historical markers and historic buildings in West Virginia and Appalachia," Trowbridge said.

"Interns might also focus their work towards the creation of walking tours that share the history of monuments, historical markers, art galleries, museums, and historical buildings in a particular city or region," he said.

Interns can work from any location, conducting research using telephone calls, interviews and online sources, as well as resources at local libraries and archives, Trowbridge said. Interns will need to complete an average of 12 hours over a 12-week period, but there is some flexibility in these hours, he said.

Trowbridge said he will select up to six interns for the summer and fall and will make that decision based on the applications, which will consist of a cover letter and short writing sample.

In their cover letter, individuals applying for the paid internship should detail their interest in the position and the kinds of entries and/or walking tours they would like to create, he said.

"While all areas and topics are equally important, these letters will be judged based on their capacity to communicate the intern’s preparation and commitment to completing the internship successfully which entails creating and/or editing entries and walking tours that are factual, well-organized, and educate the public," Trowbridge said.

When students have completed the internship, they will earn a $1,000 stipend. Additionally, students can earn undergraduate or graduate credit through the internship, he said.

These paid internships, offered through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and support from the Maier Foundation in Charleston, West Virginia, are limited, Trowbridge said.

He said he wants to make sure the opportunity is given to "the absolute best students."

"You don't have to be a history major," Trowbridge said. "You simply have to be an earnest student who is committed to creating the very best content that would guide people to the history and culture that surround us here in Appalachia, that’d be committed to the research process, willing to make phone calls, conduct interviews, someone who’s a thoughtful student, a good writer and willing to revise existing entries as well as their own work."

Trowbridge said the most important thing students gain from a Clio internship is the skill set — research, writing, editing, revision, attention to detail, organization and learning to think from the perspective of the reader.

He said Clio interns will come out of the experience with a body of published work they can put on their resume, as each Clio entry is published under a Creative Commons license that requires attribution for authors, and they will also have a natural networking opportunity.

"Because Clio is an open and interactive public history website, students will also develop contacts with local residents, archives, museums, galleries and historical societies as they work to create and improve entries that connect the public to well-written and concise summaries of historical and cultural sites," Trowbridge said.

In addition to the paid internship, Clio offers unpaid internships that give students the opportunity to complete research and create and edit entries not limited to the Appalachian region, while still earning upper level college credit, Trowbridge said.

Changes coming to the Catholic Newman Center

By MEREDITH O’BARA
THE PARTHENON

One campus ministry is finding peace in a transition that comes in the way of twelve seniors and a campus minister leaving.

Next semester will bring new faces and a campus minister to the Marshall University Catholic Newman Center. Traci Ferguson, the current campus minister, is learning to say goodbye to the place and people who have been her home for 15 years.

"The running joke around the Newman Center is that I walked in around 2004 and never truly walked out," Ferguson said.

After working in the center in roles ranging from music minister to office manager, Ferguson has been a part of the community for years and has fulfilled the role of campus minister since 2012.

Now, with twelve seniors leaving, Ferguson moves on to the next phase of her life, shedding the role of campus minister and becoming a businesswoman. She will launch http://lovewelllivenow.com, a source for self-care and spirituality.

"This year will be one of massive transition for me," Ferguson said. "I am starting my own business as a professional speaker, coach and content creator. I have been blessed with a certain set of life experiences that have given me a great deal of clarity on what it means to live intentionally and presently; in line with my true purpose and potential. I dream of inspiring others to do the same."

With Ferguson preparing to leave, senior anthropology and history major Katie Tennant does the same. Coming to the center her freshman year, Tennant said it has become a place of community and love, which are the aspects she will miss the most.

"I have found an amazing little family in this community that I am beyond grateful for," Tennant said. "I am going to miss the safety and comfort that comes with the center."

Members of the Catholic Newman Center pose for a photo during a hike at the New River Gorge.

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Marshall leads the way with new ID technology

By TAYLOR HUDDLESTON
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University became one of ten schools across the country, and the first school in West Virginia, to implement the access of identification cards through Apple iPhones and Apple Watches Tuesday.

Edward Aractingi, chief information officer and associate vice president for Marshall Information Technology, announced the technological advancement at Drinko Library. Marshall and the Information Technology (IT) Department partnered with Blackboard Transact and Apple Pay, along with the West Virginia State Treasurer’s Office, and Bob Dorado, Campus ID Office manager at Marshall, participated as the lead in the local project.

“It’s something we’ve expected for a long time,” Dorado said. “Since the advent of the iPhone, we just always felt that’s the way IDs would move toward. When Apple Pay started getting more prominent, we kind of assumed that was the direction it would go. We’ve always been on alert for it.”

Students on campus will no longer have to search for their ID cards in backpacks, wallets, purses and other places, as it will all be available with the new technology.

Students are able to place their phones near a reader anywhere on campus that reads physical MUIDs.

“I am so proud of Marshall University. It continues to be a leader in the state and also in the entire country in offering our students technology in convenience on campus.”

PRESIDENT JERRY GILBERT

They are able to enter residence halls, the Marshall Recreation Center and libraries, make purchases for food and books, print anything needed for school and more.

“It shows that Marshall is a real leader in what we are trying to do to advance our uses of technology,” Dorado said. “Smartphones, Apple Watches are so mainstream today. Everybody has their device all the time, so it’s just a convenience to be able to use that as an ID.”

Students can visit the Campus ID Office in Drinko Library to help set up the process of using their IDs in Apple Wallet.


“I am so proud of Marshall University,” Gilbert said. “It continues to be a leader in the state, and also in the entire country, in offering our students technology in convenience on campus.”

Marshall Mobile ID is currently available to Apple users only, but Android will soon follow the trend, Dorado said.

“We are a forward-looking university,” Gilbert said. “A university on the rise. And I am excited that we keep finding ways to lead the pack here at home and nationally.”

Taylor Huddleston can be contacted at huddleston16@marshall.edu.

SGA approves organization funding, aims to repair charging stations on campus

By JESTEN RICHARDSON
COPY EDITOR

The following Student Government Association updates were taken from the announcements and decisions made, and the events that occurred, at the final meeting of student senate session 76 Tuesday, April 23, as well as additional information provided by the SGA.

Senate Bills:
—Senate Bill 76.52 was approved.
This bill is a funding request for $500 to be allocated to the university-recognized organization the Young Democrats by the SGA. The funds were requested to pay expenses associated with an upcoming national conference in New Orleans, Louisiana.
—Senate Bill 76.56 was approved.
This bill is a funding request for $250 to be allocated to the university-recognized organization Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity by the SGA. The funds were requested to send members to an annual convention in order to network.
—Senate Bill 76.57 was approved.
This bill is a funding request for $500 to be allocated to the university-recognized organization Habitat for Humanity by the SGA. The funds were requested to print materials for advertising, to purchase T-shirts, to provide meals during meetings and events and to participate in the “She Nailed It” Women Build Tournament.
—Senate Bill 76.58 was approved.
This bill is a funding request for $250 to be allocated to the university-recognized organization Collegiate Cyber Defense by the SGA. The funds were requested for fees associated with the Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition.

Senate Resolution:
—Senate Resolution 76.24 was approved.
This resolution is to repair and install charging stations in Marshall’s residence halls and the Memorial Student Center.

Jesten Richardson can be contacted at richardso164@marshall.edu.

Keep up with us on Facebook
Downtown Huntington welcomes new battle attraction this summer

By TREY DELIDA
THE PARThENON

Offering arrow wars, foam dart battles and laser tag, a new downtown attraction hopes to bring a little bit of fun and competition to Huntington residents of all ages.

After a recent trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, Cari Burch and her family decided that Huntington needed a little more fun, and the idea of the Battlearium was born.

“We went to Cincinnati in February for my son’s birthday to a combat archery place,” Burch said. “We had so much fun. All we could do the whole way home was talk about it and how much fun it would be to have a place like that in Huntington. All four of us in the family wanted to do it so we said ‘Okay, we’re going to open this place up.’”

Taking the place of Runway Couture on Third Avenue, right across from Pullman Square, the Battlearium is set to open this upcoming June.

New program encourages undergraduate research

By SYDNEY WYER
FOR THE PARThENON

A project that will target incoming freshmen who are interested in conducting research, analyzing data and working with experts in their field will come to Marshall University’s campus in fall 2019, said a spokesperson of the project.

The Transformative Integrative Marshall Experience (TIMElines) program, an undergraduate research program, is intended to be a two-year project to help students feel engaged and help them understand the processes of research, said Karen McComas, executive director for the Center of Teaching and Learning and project spokesperson.

The program will be conducted through courses, McComas said, starting with students’ first spring semester on campus with a class that will help them choose a topic and complete the certification process to conduct human research.

This course will be one credit hour, followed by a three credit hour course in their second fall semester, when they will begin collecting their own data through research, McComas said. In the second spring, students will finish analyzing data and present the findings of their study, she said.

Each TIMEline study is intended to be focused on community issues and needs, like the pilot program’s focus on addiction, McComas said. She said students will work on a research team and will be assisted and supervised by a research mentor who helps them along the way.

“Ultimately, what we would like to have on each TIMEline is at least one content specialist and one research specialist,” McComas said. “The goals of TIMElines are to provide students with opportunities to engage in learning through an alternative means, to engage in learning through research. Engaging students in this way might be the thing that makes them stay and finish (at Marshall).”

Sydney Wyer can be contacted at wyer4@marshall.edu.

“\n\n“The Battlearium isn’t going to single-handedly recruit people to town, but it is going to be another fun thing for new residents to be able to look forward to and do.”

CARI BURCH

Police Blotter

By MACKENZIE JONES
THE PARThENON

Unlawful Drinking Under 21
On April 8, at 3:11 a.m., an unknown staggering male was noticed by officers in the 1800th block of Sixth Avenue. Officers made contact with the unknown male who had alcohol emanating from his body. He admitted he had been drinking at an apartment and that he was under 21 years of age. The suspect was issued an arrest citation for unlawful drinking under 21.

Possession of a Controlled Substance
On April 9, at 2:44 a.m., a suspicious male and female were walking eastbound on the 1900th block of Third Avenue. They were staggering, stopping and looking around repeatedly. The male was identified by an active warrant for battery in effect from April 2, 2016 and had 4 grams of marijuana in his front pocket. He was taken into custody and processed and released to West Virginia Regional Jail. The female was identified as a missing person. She was turned over to the Huntington Police Department at 3:16 a.m.

Leaving the Scene of an Accident
On April 13, a hit and run was reported at the Southwest Stadium Lot. After officers reviewed surveillance footage, they saw a white SUV parked beside a vehicle backing up and striking the vehicle beside it and pulling away. The vehicle’s registration is not obtainable by the footage available.

False Pretense
A fraudulent Marshall University check was cashed through City National Bank. However, this check was not written or authorized by the university. The check was cashed at a Bank of America in Georgia. The name search on the check was not found in any systems, and the bank was notified of the fraudulence.

Traffic Stop
On April 18, at 2 p.m., a four-door sedan traveling eastbound ran a red-light on the 1800th block of Fifth Avenue. The defendant identified himself and provided proof of insurance and registration which was expired. The officer noticed a strong smell of marijuana emanating from the vehicle and observed a green leafy substance in the driver’s side floor panel. The driver admitted that he used marijuana, and the vehicle was searched upon his consent.

The officers observed the green leafy substance scattered all over the inside of the vehicle. Marijuana was found in the driver’s side door in a cigar package and there were multiple other clear bags with green leafy residue. Officers also found $830 in assorted bills in the middle console of the vehicle.

The suspect had red, bloodshot eyes and constricted pupils. He admitted to officers that he had smoked marijuana 45 minutes prior to his traffic stop. Sobriety tests were conducted, and the suspect failed. A preliminary breathalyzer was conducted and the results were 0. Officers offered to have his blood drawn at the hospital and the suspect stated, “Nope, just take me to jail.”

The suspect stated multiple times that he refused to give a secondary test and did not want blood drawn. He was arrested for DUI/drugs, failure to obey a traffic signal and possession of a controlled substance.

Mackenzie Jones can be contacted at jones1032@marshall.edu.
Athlete of the week: Kerri Parks, women’s golf

Sophomore Kerri Parks led Marshall to its highest finish at the Conference USA Women’s Golf Championships in school history last week. Parks finished the three-day tournament in second place at 4-under (73-67-72--212) with her best round of the season, a 5-under 67 to vault her near the top of the leaderboard. Parks made birdies on holes 2, 4, 8, 10, 11 and 12, before finishing with her worst round of the week, shooting a 1-over 73 on the opening day. Parks started the tournament 1-under through the front nine before a pair of bogeys on holes 10 and 11. The Michigan native bounced back with a trio of runs in the third inning. Zach Boyd reached on a bunt single and Jake Hammon reached on catcher’s interference, which allowed Leonard to score. Dom Peroni hit a sacrifice fly to score Pauly before the Herd got out of the inning.

The Herd struck for a pair of runs in the fourth inning. Erik Rodriguez and Luke Edwards each reached on base hits to begin the inning, with the latter being a double to left center. Elvis Peralta hit a sacrifice fly to score Rodriguez and Tucker Linder singled in Edwards to cut the Eagles’ deficit to one run.

Morehead State added a run on the Eagles’ second save of the season. As a team. Morehead State improved to 27-15, while Marshall fell to 22-18.

The Herd returns to action Friday when it begins a three-game series at Conference USA foe UAB at 7:30 p.m. Marshall’s next home game is May 1 in a rematch between the Herd and Morehead State.

Kieran Intemann can be contacted at intemann@marshall.edu.
By KIERAN INTEMANN
SPORTS EDITOR
Louisville scored all five of its runs in the final three innings, including a pair of two-out runs in the seventh inning, to defeat the Marshall softball team Tuesday afternoon, 5-4, at Dot Hicks Field in Huntington.

Marshall took a 4-3 lead into the final inning after Mya Steven-son’s 10th home run of the season in the sixth inning, a two-run shot to left field, but the visiting Cardinals recorded a trio of two-out hits to plate two and take the lead. Sidney Melton hit a triple to score Celene Funke and Megan Hensley doubled to score Melton.

The home team took an early lead in the game on Aly Harrell’s team-leading 12th home run of the season, a one-out, two-run shot to center field.
Louisville ran itself out of a potential big inning in the third when Maddy Newman overran the third-base bag following a double by Funke and was tagged out attempting to score. Melton grounded out to second baseman Armani Brown to eliminate the Cardinals’ scoring opportunity.

The Cardinals tied the game in the top of the fifth inning after scoring a pair of one-out runs. Newman singled and advanced on a fielding error by Brown, which scored Paige Schindler. A ground-out by Funke scored Charley Butler from third base to even the score at two runs apiece.
Louisville took its first lead of the contest in the top of the sixth inning when Rebecca Chung hit a solo home run to left center with two outs in the inning. Chung’s home run was her fifth of the season. Stevenson’s one-out, two-run homer in the bottom half of the inning gave the lead back to Marshall.

Freshman Taylor Roby earned the win for Louisville after pitching the final two innings in relief of Hensley and improved to 13-1 this season. Tolbert pitched a complete game for Marshall and fell to 17-13 this season. As a team, the Cardinals improved to 32-15 this season while Marshall dropped to 28-17.

The Herd returns to action Saturday with a doubleheader at Middle Tennessee starting at 3 p.m., followed by a single game Sunday at 1 p.m. Marshall’s next home game is May 1 against Pitt at 2 p.m.

Kieran Intemann can be contacted at intemann@marshall.edu.
Earth more important than economy

Happy Earth Day: the leader of our country still will not address climate change. President Donald Trump delivered a statement about Earth Day on Monday without once mentioning the destruction happening to our planet. Instead, he chose to praise our country’s economy and reflect on the beauty of the United States.

While it is nice to recognize the strengths of our economic market and the gorgeous landmarks we have access to, it was certainly not an appropriate time to do so. Especially when that very economy can be a cause for climate change and decreases our natural resources. Sure, President Trump mentioned that environmental protection is important, but that was it. There was no inclusion of just what exactly is happening to Earth because of climate change or how to reverse some of the damage, if possible.

People do what they can to help our planet, but sadly, it is not enough. We cannot hope to save our planet unless world leaders, politicians and corporations agree that climate change is a terrifying reality. Though humans are contributing significantly to climate change, it is corporations and industries that are mostly responsible for an increase in greenhouse gases and pollution.

After the tragic fire of the Notre Dame Cathedral, celebrities and organizations pledged to donate money, and they raised over one billion dollars for restoration purposes. The loss of art and culture is devastating, but the loss of our planet is even worse. That billion dollars could have done so much for Earth, such as cleaning our oceans and beaches and ridding them of pollution.

Climate change is scary, but here are things we can all do as students to show our earth some love:

- Take the bus. Marshall University has a great bus system available for students, free with MUID.
- Turn off the lights and open your blinds and curtains. Choose natural light to study in your apartments or dorms. Or better yet, take your homework outside on nice days.
- Marshall’s Sustainability Department provides on-campus recycling, student gardens and conservation methods that anyone may get involved with.
- If possible, use cold water when doing laundry and hang clothes on clothesline to dry.
- Reusable straws made of metal are a great alternative to plastic ones.

Lastly, just love and respect our home planet. It’s the only one we have. We can agree with President Trump about the beauty of our country, but we must protect it too.
GINGER’S GUIDE TO: Enjoying the sweeter things in life

By AMANDA LARCH
MANAGING EDITOR

If you know me, then you know that I love chocolate—seriously love it. I’m honestly addicted to the stuff. Thanks to the Easter holiday, I’ve recently had a lot more desserts and candy than normal, but you won’t catch me complaining. I’m definitely a firm believer in enjoying the finer, and sweeter, things in life. Although that can sometimes be difficult or have negative consequences.

Everyone knows about the dreaded ‘freshmen fifteen,’ that myth that college students gain fifteen pounds their first year. That was certainly true for me, though I didn’t realize I’d been putting on weight for a long time. College and stress will do that to you, as well as unlimited meal swipes and hundreds of dollars in flex. I’ve struggled with my looks, and I know I don’t fit into unrealistic—yet somehow expected—size zero beauty standards for women. There are times when I overeat. There are times when I don’t think I should eat at all. And there are times when I’m just craving some chocolate. Okay, that’s actually most of the time.

But still, I know I overindulge on foods I shouldn’t, and I’ve never been much on moderation; I can and should do better with my eating habits. I’m in the process of buying a whole new summer wardrobe because hardly any of my clothes from two years ago fit anymore. I felt devastated at first, I really did, and I kept thinking I would lose all that weight miraculously or something. Then I accepted my situation and came to appreciate that size is only a number.

Look on the bright side, I bought some cute clothes that fit me and are comfortable. Plus, I’m still healthy. You can be healthy at almost any size. That’s really all that should matter. If I choose to exercise or eat better, I’d be doing it for me and to feel good and not just to simply lose weight. And I’m sure with summer quickly approaching, I’ll have so many more opportunities to exercise, which I’m actually looking forward to. It can be hard to eat right, exercise and be healthy in college, with limited food options and no time to visit the Rec. I mean, I barely have time to write this column, and I’m eating chocolate as I do so.

Living in a time where body positivity is becoming increasingly important has helped me to feel good about myself for the first time in a long time. Many of us are learning to accept ourselves and navigate in a world that’s changing its perception of beauty. Beauty really is on the inside. We often focus too much on our outward appearance that we start diminishing ourselves, our talents and our amazing qualities. It’s time to appreciate who we are, inside and out.

If I’m advocating for anything at all here, it’s that you should eat that piece of cake or those chips. Sure, health issues and dietary restrictions exist, but outside of that, I think we should all indulge ourselves sometimes, when we can. Never give up the sugary things in life entirely, because then your life will be devoid of sweetness, and who wants that? Not me.

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Movie review: ‘Dragged Across Concrete’

By DILLON MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

“Dragged Across Concrete” follows two cops, Brett Ridgeman (Mel Gibson) and Anthony Lurasetti (Vince Vaughn). After an act of public assault costs them six weeks of suspension without pay, the two men delve into the criminal underworld, hoping to find fortune. The duo’s exploits pit them against a group of criminals, brimful of savagery and disconnection. Like most crime films, each decision comes with a price.

Misguided figures of masculinity are staples of crime fiction, and here, writer/director S. Craig Zahler creates a bevy of male combatants. The three primary characters, while immensely flawed, are relatable. Every character has something to lose, and as a result, the stakes are extremely clear. Ridgeman is a veteran cop, looking down the barrel of financial ruin and occupational stagnancy. Gibson’s rugged nature makes the role horrifically realistic. Ridgeman’s humanity is evident during scenes of domestic conversation, and as viewers, we see how fragile his life is. Vaughn’s performance isn’t as hefty, but it’s still exceptional. Unlike “Brawl in Cell Block 99,” Vaughn is playing a secondary character. The role is extremely dramatic, but Vaughn’s subtle humor is intact. Deep down, Lurasetti is an anxious lover, hoping to marry the love of his life.

Tory Kittles plays Henry Johns, a recently released ex-con, determined to leave the confines of urban decay. Kittles’ character is rough, but very warm. Yes, Johns is involved in the criminal underworld, but we get the sense that he has a moral code, full of compassion and understanding. Whether Johns, the character talks about a tragic death, hinting at his regretful existence. In another scene, Johns talks to his mother about a young family member. Here, we have a criminal smart enough to realize that the crime world can negatively impact a young boy, filled with potential and innocence.

The story slowly develops each party. On one hand, we see Ridgeman’s and Lurasetti’s ongoing descent into the criminal underworld. On the other hand, we see Johns’ criminal exploits. Yes, each character is living an unethical existence, but at the same time, their trials and tribulations are understandable. Zahler’s taut approach creates a tense cinematic experience, hinting at the fact that the two parties are on a collision course. These damagedRead the full story online at marshallparthenon.com.
EARTH cont. from 2

communities across the world will be forced to recognize the impacts of climate change eventually, he said.

“Wait until we have to shut down Miami, which is something we will really have to do,” O’Keefe said. “Then, we will get their attention.”

Axel, a professor who specializes in landscape ecology and studies communities suffering from droughts and various other environmental circumstances exacerbated by climate change, also suggested the route to effectively combatting climate change is intertwined with economics.

“We need a new economy tied to sustainability,” Axel said.

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CATHOLIC cont. from 3

Much like the church, the Newman Center is not limited to its walls. We are the Newman Center, and I hope we all keep that connection for the rest of our lives.”

For Tennant, she said there are many lessons she will take with her in this next phase of life, but one of them is how she encounters people, which she learned from her time at the Newman Center.

“As I go into this next phase, I will be taking a lot more than memories,” Tennant said. “I think my biggest takeaway from my time at the Newman Center is to leave everyone and everything with more love than when I first encountered them or it.”

Although students are leaving, those who remain are dedicated to making the center the same inviting atmosphere it has always been, said Samantha Graffius, communications disorder graduate student.

“I hope I can be a familiar face to anyone who decides to come to the Newman Center,” Graffius said. “I really want everyone to feel the same love that I do to the God I serve, that I could show up to work bro

Through years of ups and downs, Ferguson said the lessons she has leaned while being the campus minister, will be carried with her forever.

“Before I was a Campus Minister, I thought I knew how to listen,” Ferguson said. “This position taught me to listen though. It has also taught me that what one person needs from ministry is not what every person needs. Most importantly, however, it taught me of God’s power to truly work any and every situation for good.

“The years that I have been a Campus Minister have been some of the most difficult years of my personal life,” Ferguson said. “It is a true testament to the God I serve, that I could show up to work broken and still make an impact.”

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INTERN cont. from 3

James Morris, a junior literary studies and creative writing double major, is one Marshall student participating in the unpaid Clio internship this semester.

As a Clio intern, Morris has worked on entries for sites including the Great Wall of Los Angeles in California and the William Edgar Hammond House in West Virginia, and has also done some editing of other entries.

“I did Clio because I’m visually impaired, and Clio allows me to work anywhere at any time for when I need to to get the hours for the week,” Morris said. “And I also did it for I wanted an internship to get some practice with technical writing and research and the other forms of writing and work that Clio entails.”

Morris said he has improved upon his grammar, looking for research sources and findings ways to determine if the source is reputable, making himself work, motivating himself and figuring out what is best for him as a Clio intern.

“The most important characteristic is someone who’s a self-starter,” Trowbridge said. “A lot of internships are nine to five. You show up at a physical place. You can’t be late. With this, there is the freedom to work from home, maybe travel a little bit if you wanted to—you don’t have to, but sometimes students want to maybe drive to get an interview from someone in Charleston, eastern Kentucky or something. But they need to be self-started in that it’s going to be up to them to get the work done.”

Students can find the application for the paid Clio internship by accessing JobTrax through the Resources/Tools tab on the menu of their MyMU, and those interested in the unpaid Clio internship may contact Trowbridge.

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By PAIGE LEONARD
THE PARTHENON

Exchanging sneakers for heels, students will participate in the third annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, a playful way to raise awareness about the serious issues of rape, sexual violence and gender discrimination, at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

The Marshall University campus is susceptible to rape, sexual assault and gender violence, said Logan Adkins, president of the Interfraternity Council and junior accounting major, so Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is an opportunity for men to raise awareness on campus about the serious causes and effects of violence against women.

“It’s really important because of course each of us have had friends and family that have been affected by rape and gender violence,” Adkins said.

Zach Smith, programming director of the Interfraternity Council, said because sexual violence and assault often occur on college campuses, the walk will be a great opportunity to educate students.

To educate students, Smith said he, representatives of the mayor’s office, Student Body President Hunter Barclay and Nick Wright, director of fraternity and sorority life, will be giving their stance on violence against women.

“It’s really important because of course each of us have had friends and family that have been affected by rape and gender violence,” Adkins said.

“Although participants do not have to wear heels, we hope there is a strong fraternity member presence to show they condemn violence against women.”

Before the walk, all sorority and fraternity chapters are invited to table at the event to give their stance on violence against women, starting at 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., and the mayor’s office will give its proclamation at 2:30 p.m. The walk itself will begin at 3 p.m.

The event is open to the public, but Adkins said he hopes there is a strong fraternity member presence to show they condemn violence against women.

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes will start on the Memorial Student Center plaza, cut through the center of campus and will end back at the plaza, Smith said.

“Although participants do not have to wear heels to participate, Smith said it is highly encouraged.

“There’s also an old saying that says you really can’t understand a person’s experience and the things they have gone through until you walk a mile in their shoes,” Adkins said. “So I think this event is really good for our campus for that reason.”

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“Wow, it’s really important because of course each of us have had friends and family that have been affected by rape and gender violence.”

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