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Disney offers internships to Marshall students

Experience can offer more than just college credit for students

BY JOHN GIBB
THE PARTHENON

The Disney Corporation is giving Marshall University students an opportunity to intern at several of the company’s locations to gain course experience and obtain university credit. Students of all majors can apply for an internship at Disney locations in Orlando, Fla., and Anaheim, Calif., as well as their ESPN location in Bristol, Conn. Internships are also available onboard Disney cruise liners and other Disney venues. Manager of communications and social media at Disney said the college internship program is about to celebrate its third year and thousands of students across the country have participated in the program thus far.

Students must be enrolled in a full-time or part-time student and must be in the second semester of their freshman year in order to participate in the program. The length of the program is semester long, and students have the option of an extension, in which they can stay throughout the summer.

John Gayhart, senior marketing major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and campus representative for Disney, traveled to Orlando during his sophomore year and took part in a six-month internship where he worked at Disney golf courses. The program has a “living, earning and learning” aspect. Students can be housed at Disney’s take part in a paid internship opportunity and learn by taking courses that will count as university credit.

“I thought I was making a risky move by going to Disney, but it actually exceeded expectations.”

Andrew Lowers on his internship at Disney World and will return to Marshall in January.
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The right to privacy is a fundamental aspect of our individual liberties. It is guaranteed in the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution, which states that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized." This protection against governmental intrusion is a cornerstone of our constitutional framework and is essential for maintaining a free society.

However, privacy rights are not absolute and can be subject to legitimate government interests. For example, the government may conduct searches and seizures in cases of probable cause to believe that evidence of a crime will be found, or to protect national security.

In recent years, there has been growing concern about the erosion of privacy rights in the age of technology. Advances in surveillance technology have made it easier for governments to monitor the private lives of individuals without a warrant. Social media and the internet have also changed the landscape of privacy, as personal information can be shared and accessed by others with little regard for the owner's wishes.

Despite these threats, it is critical that we continue to protect our privacy rights. We must ensure that our government respects our privacy and that we have the means to take action when our rights are violated.

The Supreme Court is an important institution that plays a crucial role in safeguarding our privacy rights. It is responsible for interpreting the Constitution and ensuring that our privacy is protected from unreasonable searches and seizures.

While the Court has recognized privacy rights in various cases, there are still areas where more protection is needed. For example, the use of facial recognition technology by law enforcement has raised concerns about privacy, as it allows authorities to track individuals without their knowledge or consent.

As we look toward the future, it is essential that we continue to advocate for stronger privacy protections and hold our government accountable for respecting our privacy rights. We must remain vigilant in upholding the principles that underlie our Constitution and ensure that our privacy is protected for generations to come.
Herd rallies late, knocks out Louisville

BY BRANDON ANICICH
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s football program gave University of Louisville fans little reason to celebrate Saturday afternoon, showing the Cardinals 17-13.

The game marked Marshall’s first victory over a Bowl Championship Series automatic-qualifying conference opponent since 2003.

While the Cardinals had been favored to win the game in conversations leading up to kickoff, Thundering Herd freshman quarterback Rakeem Cato and Co. were quick to punch holes in that belief, throwing up a touchdown in the game’s opening drive — a 12-play, 78-yard push that ate up 6 minutes and 32 seconds off the clock.

Cato, who threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns, capped off the opening drive with a two-yard pass to redshirt freshman Jazz King, the product of a mismatch created by Herd junior Andre Booker’s crossing decoy route. Booker drew attention away from King, and with only a linebacker to beat, the Cardinals found a way to create a turnover.

Marshall’s defense silenced Louisville’s offensive game, stepping up for the remainder of the first quarter, but the Cardinals found a way to tie the game with 3:58 remaining in the first half on a nine-yard rush — the final destination of a 15-play, 85-yard scoring drive.

Problems arose following Herd kicker Tyler Warner’s missed field goal attempt with 1:37 left — a 48-yard try that banged off the left upright and caught Louisville fans by surprise as they entered their team first with its unfulfilled descent to the earth.

The opportunity was not lost on Louisville’s hurry-up-offense, as three plays and 69 yards later, Cardinal receiver Vic Anderson danced into the end zone with 34 seconds left in the half. Herd quarterback Tyvon Gale managed to block the extra point and nearly ran it back, but Louisville led 13-7 at the half.

Gale and his fellow defensive struggled to adjust to Louisville’s high-paced hurry-up style and made significant changes in their approach in the second half — returning to the dominating style of game play they had established in the first quarter.

“If we were expecting for them (Louisville) to come out with the tempo they came out with, that was not a regular one,” Gale said. “We got caught off guard. We were not expecting that tempo for the first half, and we weren’t completely prepared for it in the first half, but we adjusted well and in the second half they weren’t able to do much as we were able to overcome.”

The opportunity was not lost in the third quarter as an attempt to retake the lead was not settled for a field goal with 2:34 remaining before the fourth. Justin Hing put the 24-yard attempt through with ease, and the Herd set out to recover possession as quickly as possible.

Marshall and Louisville traded possessions for the majority of the fourth quarter, with Marshall’s defense retaking any Cardinal advantage at creating some insurance points. Herd head coach Doc Holliday and his team continued to push for a game changer, but were denied on second drives.

Enter Tyvon Gale.

On third-and-5 at Louisville’s 30-yard line, Gale read the pass and ripped down an incomplete pass intended for Louisville’s 20-yard line — giving the Herd the opportunity they needed with 2:54 remaining on the clock.

Five plays later, everything changed.

Trayon Van rushed for seven yards on first down and pushed for another yard on second down before the Herd found a bit of good luck on third down — as Cato’s incomplete pass intended for Wayne Brenner was flogged for pass interference — giving the Herd a first-and-goal on Louisville’s seven-yard line.

From Martinez attempted to smash up the gap but was brought down for a loss of one. Martinez redeemed himself with a big push on second down, taking the ball down to the three-yard line.

On third-and-goal at the four, the Herd was able to work Martinez into the mix.
Saudi women earn right to vote but can’t drive to the polls

BY PARKER CRAMER

This past week, Saudi Arabia announced that women in the country will be able to vote. This is a monumental shift in the Middle East, a region that despairs heavily on it for oil. As the world’s largest exporter, Saudi Arabia is a monarchy that has been some- thing of a democratic pariah. This is primarily because the country has been governed by a single family, termed the Al Saud. The rulers of Saudi Arabia are not allowed to be elected by the masses. Women are not allowed to be elected by the masses. This is because of the country’s strict interpretation of sharia law.

For some reason, every time Saudi Arabia makes a move to grant its citizens a little more freedom, the world rejoices. I just don’t understand why.

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Students strip down in protest at Ohio State

BY TODD AVERY
THE LAKENR. OHIO STATE U. VIA UWR

Several Ohio State U. students stripped down to their birthday suits Wednesday night to protest their football team. A group of OSU students in United Students Against Sweatshops signed a petition and promised in front of Bricker Hall on Monday in an attempt to prevent a potential apparel deal between Dallas Cowboys Merchandising and OSU. A group of 13 students, all sporting cardboard signs and beer cartons, had no shirts on while several women wore only sports bras or wrapped their shirts to emphasize their point.

Most of the students took part in Westview Park, near where Dallas Cowboys Merchandising is located.

Miss Vander Meulen, sophomore French and sociology major, is a leader on initiatives dealing with fair labor practices.

The group traveled to The University of Southern Mississippi, a state agency. But don’t fear, fans, there were no beards, no promiscuous behavior, no dancing and vendors and venders of traditional Appalachian items.

Regarding the line, Er- ceder said he was able to take part in a lot of networking and has made a lot of connections with people from all over the country.

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Dillo is a well-known figure as a singer/songwriter in the music department.

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At 80, local man remains connected with campus life

Clarence Earl Brumfield is a man of many names. His mother nicknamed him “Buddy,” but today he goes by “Chief.”

Brumfield, 80, eats dinner at the Twin Towers dining hall Monday through Thursday every week. Many students recognize him by his straw hat, Marshall sneakers and his warm smile. “Chief” refers to the name Brumfield retired with from the South Charleston Naval Reserves in 1985.

“I started calling myself a hometownie, with Kc, old Chief,” Brumfield said.

Brumfield is a lifelong Cabell county resident. He grew up in Westmoreland, where Brumfield said he learned to live and breathe Marshall football. After his wife passed away in 1985, Brumfield decided to retire his time by helping Marshall athletics. From 1986 to 1995, Brumfield tossed the members of Thundering Herd’s football team four days a week. “Buddy” Brumfield gained another nickname when The Parthenon dubbed him “Marshall’s secret weapon.”

Brumfield started setting up camp once again when he read a Parthenon article that welcomed the public to dine in the remodeled Twin Towers dining hall. Brumfield said the student body received him well.

“I guess I gravitate toward people, and people gravitate toward me,” Brumfield said. “I think the hat has something to do with it.”

Many students stop by and talk to Brumfield when they see him in the dining hall. Ethna Davis, cashier at the Twin Towers Dining Hall, said Brumfield is popular among students.

“The kids seem to like him,” Davis said. “Anytime you go near him, there are about 15 to 20 kids around him.”

Freshman Heather Early is one of these students. She said she talks to Brumfield about stories about his daughter and to seek advice.

“Anytime I need to talk to somebody or I need advice, I go to him,” Early said. “He always has a story.”

Brumfield said he is more than happy to talk to any young men and women on campus. The experiences he shares come from 80 years filled with military service, many occupations and traveling outside the area. Brumfield’s advice about life after college is simple.

“From a guy who has lost some jobs he shouldn’t have lost, held steady and be patient,” Brumfield said. “If you really want to do something, then do it. This comes from a guy who says ‘Do as I didn’t do.’”

Henry Cablyhouse can be contacted at cablyhouse@live.marshall.edu.

I have incredible amounts of hope that things can change. It takes people who believe.”

» Morgan Spurlock

**OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**5** 23 FUNK FESTIVAL
Keath Albee — schedule online

**11** UNDERGROUND CONCERT
Big Sandy Ballroom — 6 p.m.

**12** 23 GEAR FESTIVAL
Keath Albee — schedule online

**17** PUMPKIN HOUSE
Kanoya — 6 p.m.

**25** MAX & RUBY BUNNY
Big Sandy Ballroom — 6:30 p.m.

**28** HALLOWEEN

**30** W.VA PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
Big Sandy Arena — 7:30 p.m.