Professor published in Journal of Human Rights

**BY NIKKI DOTSON**

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After a year of field work in Argentina, Shawn Schulenburg, political science professor, received the honor of getting his research published in the journal.

Schulenburg's article was a piece to a larger idea to being on the agenda of social movement activists, "there's this assumption that gay marriage is the only viable path, but the reality is there are many other ways to conceive of a relationship recognition, like civil unions, where in the case of Argentina, they were all for same-sex marriage of Argentina and Brazil. His studies allowed him to gain access to his main interview question, allowing him to paint partnerships in which the countries are concerned. "Brasil is all about something called stable unions, where in the case of Argentina, they were all for same-sex marriage," Schulenburg said. "There is an assumption that every same-sex lesbian and gay movement wants same-sex marriage and that's not the case." Schulenburg's studies were self-funded from a second job he had as a graduate student.

The student was not working on something that normally would have happened in the class setting. The greatest likelihood in this isn't something that involves a meaningful way, the teaching labs," Schulenburg said. "That is to say if you're a student in one of our freshmen labs or organic labs or something like that, this is not something you as a student would be doing."

Schulenburg said that he did not believe the student was wearing protective goggles.

The student was treated for minor chemical burns at Cabell Huntington Hospital and was released Tuesday night.

Schulenburg said the injuries are not permanent.

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Student Environmental Coalition debuts film, ‘Urban Roots’

**BY TYLER KES**

The Marshall University Student Environmental Coalition presented the film “Urban Roots” Tuesday in room KES of the basement of the Memorial Student Center. “Urban Roots” is a film about urban farming phenomenon in Detroit, Mich. According to the film website “Urban Roots is a timely, moving and inspiring film that speaks to a nation grappling with collapsed inner-city towns and the need to forge a sustainable future.” The film also included a panel discussion on the film and speaking to experts in the field. The film depicted inner-city kids working to gather to create a small community garden. By doing this, they are able to establish an environment where they can create their own food, bettering the harsh urban setting that they are surrounded by. While there was no as a big of a turn out as one would think, there were plenty of people there interested in finding out how to create the gardens.

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College Republicans protest protesters

**BY TYLER KES**

Those who are for the Occupy Wall Street movement tend to be on the left, while those who are for capitalism tend to be on the right. It usually isn’t as lined up as it was on Wednesday night, when Marshall’s College Republicans showed up to protest the protesters outside the Chase Bank in Huntington.

“We’ve just here because the Occupy Wall Street protesters have been here too long,” said Aaron Rame, president of the College Republicans. “We really haven’t had any opposition to show that this isn’t real. They claim they’ve got the 99 percent. They haven’t had anybody to show that they don’t represent 99 percent of America.”

About a dozen members of the group, most of them carrying signs, originally shared the same side of the street as the protesters before moving to the other side of Fifth Avenue.

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College Republicans protest Wednesday evening across Fifth Avenue from the Occupy Huntington protesters.
With Halloween creeping around the corner, Holderly Hall was full of zombies and scary creatures Wednesday. 

Josie Triller, resident advisor and senior public relations major from Madison, W.Va., is the volunteer in charge of making up the hall and creating a scary setup in the lobby of the residence hall.

"Halloween is an interesting time for people, and I feel like the horror movie makeup is one of those things where a lot of people don't know how to do it," Triller said. "I wanted to reach out to the students to have them learn how to do the scary movie makeup by playing and getting hands-on experience using liquid latex to be able to create a zombie or vampire face." 

The program was put on by The Ohio University Department of Theatre and Dance and held in the lobby of Holderly Hall.

Melody Fitzgerald can be reached at fitzgerald19@ohio.edu.

Readers are encouraged to submit their options for the most popular Halloween-themed makeup. The results will be published in a future edition of THE PARTHENON.

By Meilani Ford | The Parthenon

Ten Mid-Western Children’s Home residents, along with several Marshall University students, gathered in the residence hall Wednesday to learn about the layout of the ancient city of Tel Dor, in Israel, while reflecting Christian principles. 

"I have developed a love of the ancient world through history classes, excavated sites and looking at artifacts in museums, but I've never come into direct contact with the empires of ancient Greece and Rome," Franzen said. "This excursion afforded me the opportunity to gain hands-on experience, and I was excited at the prospect of uncovering evidence of an ancient city that no one had seen for thousands of years." 

"I was thinking a lot about the importance of the site and its significance to the Mediterraneans. Other topics will include the effects of colonization and acculturation on the area, how Tel Dor’s trade influenced her and how she now understands the Middle East's relationship to the West."

The free event is sponsored by The Department of Classics and the College of Liberal Arts and is open to the public.

By Melody Fitzgerald | The Parthenon

Marshall University’s Catholic Newman Center offers students a meal for $1. 

At 6 p.m. every Thursday, students are welcome to stop by the center’s home-cooked meal and escape from the normal cafeteria food. The center has offered the dinner for a full year and plans to keep offering it for quite some time now. 

Typically 20 to 30 students attend the dinner, but the center is always welcoming more people. "The dinner is in support of anyone of any faith,” said Nadine Byerly, the campus minister. "I came up with this plan as a way to bring everyone together."

Various groups cook the meals so there is always something different offered. Students are also welcome to stop by the center at any time during its hours for a $1. 

The center recently renovated its kitchen, and the pantry and fridge are always well-stocked. Students typically stop by the center on Friday to get food, and sometimes on Saturday too. 

The Newman Center is usually packed on Monday nights, and the kitchen staff is always making the largest amount of food they can to accommodate the large number of students. On other nights, the center offers the students a chance to socialize in a safe and welcoming environment, Byerly said.

The center plans to continue offering the weekly meal. 

The Newman Center is located at 12 W. 3rd Ave., across from the Student Union. Meals are available from 5 to 7 p.m. every Thursday.

By Byline an anonymous student

Social Security sets 3.6 percent cost of living increase

The Social Security Administration announced a 3.6 percent cost of living increase for Social Security recipients starting in December. The increase, the first such raise since 2009, will raise the annual benefit of $3,261 for a single recipient by $119, or $328 for a married couple. 

The cost of living increase for Social Security recipients will be offset, however, by rising prices of food, shelter and medical care, among other expenses. The monthly Social Security payment includes an offsetting deduction based on the age of the recipient, the Social Security Administration said.

The deduction was $171.30 for 2010, based on the economy of the year. The deduction will increase to $180.60 for 2011's more expensive economy.

The Social Security Administration uses the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) to calculate the cost of living increase. The CPI-W reflects the typical spending patterns of wage earners and clerical workers in the nation and is based on a sample of 87,000 households.
during the season, it's critical in day- time matchups. LSU
was 5-0 in games with afternoon kickoffs instead of
evening kickoffs. The Tigers turn on the lights at
the 2:30 p.m. kickoff and score 77 percent of the
time, said new starting quarterback Matt Moore, who
told fans Tuesday, say-
ning, "We talk about it every
week. We are aware of the situ-
ation with an average 77,334
persons off the win. His goal
of getting a scholarship. As
a senior, running four years
has been a competitor,
ivor over No. 18 Auburn.
That game ranked No. 14
or top 40.
been beaten before, I'm not
stopping yet. He gets mad at me
when I want to sit him out
out. He will never come back.
I love my son, he's my
backing that up.
Exit the Herd.
It's been beaten before, I'm
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**The Lantern, Ohio State University**

On Wednesday, the Zanesville Zoo announced that a camel that was last seen in the area was killed by the Columbus Zoo.

The camel, a three-year-old male named Geoffrey, was last seen in the Columbus Zoo on Tuesday evening. The Columbus Zoo confirmed that the animal was killed.

The Zanesville Zoo said in a statement that the camel was able to escape from its enclosure and that it was located near the town of Zanesville, Ohio.

The Columbus Zoo said it was working with the local authorities to determine the cause of death.

**Growth of Occupy movement needs clearer goals**

**By Bishop Nash**

The Occupy movement has been growing in popularity, with thousands of people taking to the streets in cities across the country. However, the movement has yet to establish clear goals and objectives.

In an article for The Lantern, a student newspaper at Ohio State University, Bishop Nash argues that the Occupy movement needs to clarify its goals in order to be successful.

Nash writes: "The Occupy movement is a success in the sense that it has provided a platform for people to express their frustrations with the current political and economic systems. However, in order to be more effective, the movement needs to have a specific agenda and a clear plan of action."
"It's very refreshing to be at a place like Cornell, where students from different ideological backgrounds maintain a level of discourse marked with a decorum not seen in the country's capital," he said. "We need to revitalize how education can be modeled to better serve our lives, and this should be done by time- standing party lines."

Both Glendening and Daschle said they hope their website begins this transfor- mation by bringing people from different ideological te- mporaries together in die.

"It is time to shift all al- liances from stimulus institutions and innovate in order to transform our education system."

"We do not really need political parties anymore — the future will not come in the shape of a static political system," Ryan said. "Students in the audience had divergent responses to the visions of Rhee. Glendening and Daschle."

"There is nothing immediately tangible about the proposals that we put forward," Ryan said.

"We don't need to get out here and make sure that we are the Occuppy Huntington protesters," Rhee said.

"Why the Republicans were there in the first place was a point of contention between the two groups."

"There is a problem with our current education system."

"The congressional com- mittee isuples that they are getting it.

"I don't have any problem with them coming out."

"Some of our classmates are over there, and it's just two sides that are out there both trying to make their voices heard."

"The College Republicans will be periodically showing up as well."

"We all know that Huntington was considered one of the fattest cities in the nation."

"We want to recognize the power that individual teach- ers have in shaping the lives of kids," she said. "It does not really matter if kids are getting an education through a public or private system or public sector, the fact is that they are getting an education."

"We need to recognize the power that individual teach- ers have in shaping the lives of kids," she said. "It does not really matter if students are getting an education through a public or private school, the fact is that they are getting an education."

"The growth of the fastest cities in the nation is born in the 1880s," he said. "We do not really need political parties anymore — the future will not come in the shape of a static political system."
The Trans-Allegheny Lunatic Asylum invites the brave to sleepover

Women's studies students propose 24-hour truce

I WANT A TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR TRUCE: In which there is no popular culture.
No death or prejudice.
No animals to be harmed.
No men to be raped.

BY DALLAS OLSON THe PARTHENON

A Women's Studies class from Marshall University is extending a list they compiled from a writing assignment in hopes to raise awareness during Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The students in Laura Diener's Women's Studies 101 class compiled "I want a twenty-four-hour truce" from their own papers. The idea for the list came from a speech given by Andrea Dworkin in 1983.

"It was a writing assignment that we had to do for our Women's Studies class, and it was about a 24-hour truce," said Sheridan Duncan, who came up with the idea for the list. The instructor for the class, Laura Diener, said the idea for the list is that the things on it are impossible truces.

"The idea is that coming from the Andrea Dworkin piece," Diener said. "We can't have a 24-hour truce with rape, it's impossible, which is such a sad thing. We can't have a truce with no violence, we can't have a truce with no rape, we can't have one with no cruelty, but we want that and the fact that we can't have those simply things show some of the major problems in our society."

Diener said this assignment is in context with other assignments whose students write down their biggest fears, and sometimes they include sexual assaults and violence.

WHAT I WANT FOR THE LIST IS: I've always been a slow-runner in the department of politics, but I'm sitting up there and I'm thinking about what I really want for the list.

I want a twenty-four-hour truce, in which there is no popular culture.
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No animals to be harmed.
No women to be raped.

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