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The Parthenon

Graduate students to present work in New Orleans

BY REBECCA STEPHENS

The second-year sociology graduate student, has been working with Kristi Foudren, sociology professor, and will present her findings on emotion management and conflict work in college football.

According to Hughes, she will present her research on the differences between men and women when it comes to gender and emotion. She said, "It's just all-around positive." She added, "I don't think he converted everyone in the Irish, but he did make an impact.

After he died March 17, 461 A.D., he was forgotten until he happened to be dedicated St. Patrick's Day. Afterwards, St. Patrick's Day gets together with St. Patrick's Day like any other saint.

"Lucky is the land where the Irish live," Hughes said. "I do think it's important for graduate students to present their work at conferences. That's how your research gets present. You get a firsthand experience of how your research is going to be perceived." Sparkman said.

Sparkman said the conference is good for graduate students in terms of networking with students and faculty from other universities, but it's also good for Marshall undergraduate students -- who may be looking at graduate programs -- to attend such conferences.

"I think it's important for Marshall students to be on the radar," Hadler said. "Not for this conference, but I do know for other conferences, that our presence there actually attracted a few new students.

The meeting will start at 8 a.m. April 3 in BEC of the Memorial Student Center.

The meeting will focus on Huntington's planned project of improvements during the next 10 to 15 years called -- Plan 2025.

"The meeting will be more focused on areas that students are interested in like housing, businesses, transportation and the link between downtown and Marshall," James Babcock, city planner said.

"We are also putting together a survey for students to fill out with similar questions," Margaret Phillips, director of the city's sustainability department said, "I think it is a great opportunity for students to let the city officials hear their voices."

Plan 2025 is a comprehensive plan for the city's future that incorporates ideas from Huntington's citizens over a two-year period. For more information, visit the Plan2025 page at www.cityofhuntington.com/plan2025.
After a winter, flood threat down in much of US

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WASHINGTON — After a season of warm weather with low snowfall in much of the United States, no part of the country faces a high risk of flooding this spring in areas where the overall risk is low. However, in areas where the risk of flooding is moderate, severe flooding can occur when the river level rises significantly.

Young Life ministries sells coffee to benefit Nicaraguan ministry

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Young Life ministries is a youth group that has been around since the 1950s. They have grown and evolved over the years, and now they sell coffee to raise money for their ministry. The coffee is roasted and ground in their own facilities, and they sell it at local churches and online.

Floods are a leading cause of death worldwide, and they are becoming more frequent and severe due to climate change. In the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, there are areas at high risk of flooding, and the situation is expected to continue in many of these areas through the spring.

Drought is also expected to continue in many of these areas, and the weather is expected to be warmer and drier in the coming months. The tropical storm season is expected to be below average, and the weather in the Southeast is expected to be warmer and drier. The weather in the Northeast and the Midwest is expected to be cooler and wetter, and the weather in the Southwest is expected to be warmer and drier.

Despite these challenges, Young Life is optimistic about the future. They are working on ways to adapt to the changing climate, and they are determined to continue helping young people find hope and meaning in their lives. They are grateful for the support of their donors and members, and they are committed to continuing to make a difference in the lives of young people around the world.
HUNTINGTON NATIVE DEBUTS ART IN NYC

BY JOANIE BORDERS
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University alumnus Eric Jones debuted his newest art series at the RAW: Natural Born Artists Invitation Installation in New York City.

Being chosen from more than 500 other artists who submitted work to the show, Jones displayed his work alongside 15 other artists at Tribeca’s M1-5.

Jones entered six pieces into the show, including four charcoal drawings and two mixed-media pieces incorporating paints and oil. All of Jones’ work is based off of recognizable architecture in NYC, including the two pieces that sold at RAW depicting the Brooklyn Bridge and the other, The Empire State Building.

“I love the architecture in New York, especially the bridges,” Jones said. Jones said a lot of his paintings are imitations of black-and-white photographs he takes of different architecture around the city.

“I love black-and-white photographs,” Jones said. “It’s a very clean with dark and light midtones. The depth of the subject is mirrored in the black-and-white photography.”

Using his favorite medium of charcoal to mirror the effect of black-and-white photography, Jones said the emotional connection made with the depth of the images draws him to the different shades of black and white.

“I have met one (female drummer) my entire life, and that’s when I was playing a show back in February,” Jones said. “I’ve seen hundreds and hundreds of shows and have seen three female drummers, and that’s ridiculous.”

Jones said it was cheering that introduced her to the drums. She fell in love with the instrument at a football game, where she was supposed to be observing the high school cheerleaders. Her attention was distracted from her cheerleading peers to the music coming from the field.

“We were supposed to watch the cheerleaders,” Jones said. “I ended up watching the marching band, and I was really drawn to the drums and the drums and the drums.”

Jones said that night, she begged her father for a drum set and got her wish on Christmas morning. “I’ve been playing ever since,” Jones said. Jones said it’s really the feeling it brings that keeps her heart for drumming beating. “I just really have always enjoyed it and felt more excited about my life when I play and have something like that going for me.” Jones said.

Jones said she discovered the “Hit Like a Girl” competition while updating her YouTube channel, on which she plays covers songs. “I saw a video recommendation, did a little research and submitted her work,” Jones said. Jones now appears on a base of hundreds of female drummers, and that’s when she started getting recognition for her work.

Henson said it was “very cool” to be involved in this competition because she wanted to be involved in art. “I love black-and-white photography, and I love the architecture of black-and-white photos,” Jones said a lot of his paintings are imitations of black-and-white photographs he takes of different architecture around the city.

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Religious groups should rethink surveying people

BY SYDNEY RANSON

I’ve been avoiding something for weeks now. I didn’t want to be put in this situation, like I was when I knew it was close. I can’t exactly explain why, but I do know that it was finally faced on campus.

I’m sure you’ve all noticed people being surveyed around the Student Center. For weeks on end, I’ve seen the giant billboard, the tables set up outside, and the people go around asking how you feel about religion and God. This is what I have been running from.

First and foremost, I will say this: The surveyors I dealt with were polite and did ask if I would like to participate. Although this is a good approach, I still felt like I couldn’t tell them “no.” I was sitting down near the fountain outside, and the surveyors asked me if I would be more helpful in not avoiding the groups more harm than good, and is only causing students to avoid them. I think this surveying is doing the groups more harm than good, and is only causing students to avoid them. I think this surveying is doing the groups more harm than good, and is only causing students to avoid them.

I also contend that if people want to know more about religious and/or spiritual groups on campus, they will seek them out. I think this surveying is doing the groups more harm than good, and is only causing students to avoid them.

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ART

Popular encyclopedia moves online

BY BRITTANY ANN MORRIS

Inland Florida ALADUSOR, UF FIORELA VIA UFW

Video killed the radio star, and the Internet may have just killed the printed Encyclopedia Brittanica. The 2010 print edition will be the last one published, according to a Tuesday post on The Encyclopedia Brittanica Blog. The company, which publishes an updated 32-volume encyclopedia every two years, announced what is left of its inventory and only publishes digitally. U. Florida's Smathers Library bought one of the remaining 2010 edition encyclopedias, said Blake Landor, a humanities librarian in the library's reference section Wednesday. The 2003 edition is currently available on the third floor. The encyclopedia launched on the Internet in 1994. Users have to pay for a subscription to access all the Web content. Landor said he has seen a trend of print editions of books being replaced by electronic versions. He said heprefers an electronic format for reference books. For other books, he enjoys the print version, he said. He admitted, however, he has recently gotten a Kindle. UF Freshman Madeline Gallo said the last time she used the print encyclopedia was in middle school. She said she uses online references for convenience. Gallo previously worked at Patrick Parkerbachs bookstore in Satellite Beach. She said many people are still dedicated to using print books. "I personally always believe there is a place for print," she said.

Jurors find Virginia Tech Neglect in campus massacre

BY JOSEPH LIES

CAWDEF DAE, U VIRGINIA VIA UFW

Jurors for the wrongful death case filed by the parents of slain Virginia Tech students Erin Peterson and Julia Pryde ruled yesterday the university had not done enough to inform the school community about the two shootings that occurred on the campus April 16, 2007. The heinous crimes committed by Seung-Hui Cho were an unprecedent act of violence that no one could have foreseen," Virginia Tech spokesman Mark Owczarski said in a statement yesterday. "Our expanded Virginia Tech family, particularly those on the campus who will always remember and honor those affected, will do the utmost to prevent such a tragedy from happening again. Virginia Tech President and Provosts' focus on the event were strictly to prevent the harm to the families, but damages paid to the families may reach $100,000 according to the Tuesday Times Clarion Act. The U.S. Department of Education fixed Virginia Tech's total amount at $55,200 in 2010, failing to respond appropriately to warnings or to have a valid emergency drainage plan. Following the Chillery Act, in-fornation must timely warning to the campus community to inform affected persons of crimes considered to be a threat to students and employees," according to a Dec. 2010 statement. "Second, Virginia Tech did not follow its own policies for the issuance of timely warnings as published in the annual campus security reports." Virginia Tech's Continuing Education, Government Relations Office and Veterinary School were locked down by 9:15 a.m., according to the Department of Education report. "The university's continuing education, government relations and veterinary school were locked down at 9:15 a.m. by a threat of a gunman on the Tech campus," Owczarski said. "We do not believe that evidence presented at trial relative to the decision yesterday, Virginia Tech officials maintained they acted promptly and efficiently to minimize the damage done on a day on which 35 people died and 17 were wounded. "We are disappointed with today's decision and stand by our long-held position that the administration and law enforcement at Virginia Tech did their absolute best with the information available on April 16, 2007," Owczarski said. "Heinous crimes committed at the university that day."
Herd weekend at a glance

BASEBALL
Who: St. Bonaventure
What: The Thundering Herd will play its first games in the state of West Virginia on the season — a weekend series against the Bonnies. The games will be played at Linda K. Epling Stadium. Marshall currently sits at 7-9 on the season. With a loss Tuesday against Marshall, the Herd ended a three-game winning streak.

SOFTBALL
Where: Memphis, Tenn.
Who: Memphis
What: Marshall will head to the Volunteer State this weekend for its second straight weekend series in Conference USA play. The Herd takes a 2-1 conference record into the game, winning last weekend’s series against Houston. Marshall — boasting one of the top records in CUSA — will face a Tiger team that is just 6-19 on the season. The Herd is led by senior Ashley Gue, who leads the team in hits and runs scored. Seniors Allegra Fuller and Rebecca Gomby are tied for the team lead in home runs with three each.

TRACK AND FIELD
Where: Orlando, Fla.
Who: UCF Black and Gold Challenge
What: The women’s track and field team is fresh off the conclusion of the indoor season, when the Herd finished twelfth in Conference USA. The indoor season also saw four school records and 50 personal records broken. The team will now head back under the sunshine in the Sunshine State. Last year’s UCF Black and Gold Challenge included schools such as Texas, Florida and Jacksonville.

MEN’S GOLF
Where: Furman, S.C.
Who: Furman Intercollegiate Tournament
What: The Thundering Herd will take on 20 other collegiate squads this weekend at the Furman Intercollegiate Tournament, hosted by Furman University. Marshall has struggled to this point in the young spring season — finishing last in each of its two tournaments. The squad will look to right that ship with a strong performance this weekend. Marshall is led by its lone senior, Bosten Miller. Miller has scored an average 75.91 including a career low 69 last season at Renaissance.

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