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TOP: A donor gets her hair cut at Hair From the Herd Wednesday.

RIGHT: Janet Dooley, associate dean of the College of Arts and Media, donates her hair at the Hair From the Herd event Wednesday.



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WMUL-FM goes to great lengths to help hair loss patients

By SARA RYAN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's WMUL-FM had its eighth annual Hair From The Herd event Wednesday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The event was a chance for students and faculty to donate hair to Locks of Love to help provide wigs for people with hair loss.

The total hair donated was 69 feet and 6 inches of hair from 21 donors. The biggest donation was 185 inches of hair.

The Huntington School of Beauty and Culture and Apex Salon cut the hair at the event.

"We've actually participated almost every year that the event has been going on," said Catherine Belvin, owner and director of Apex Salon. "So it's just something that we plan to do every year. It's a great event, it's for a great cause and so we're here to support it."

WMUL-FM Promotions Director Katlyn Swecker said the event does more than just donate hair.

"I actually had a friend in elementary school, a disease developed and she lost all her hair," Swecker said. "She is now 22 years old, and it still hasn't grown back. I remember when she was little when she first got her hair piece she was so excited because people weren't staring at her like she was weird anymore, and she felt more comfortable. If we could give back to more children that are experiencing that it would be great for them to feel like they were beautiful again."

To donate, the minimum is six inches of hair and can vary anywhere to ten inches if it is all one length.

"What they typically do is take the 10 inches and use that for wigs and hair pieces," Belvin said. "And the six inch hair and grey hair will sell to offset the cost of making wigs."

Shannon Miller-Mace, math professor said it was not her first time participating in the event.

"I actually donated in 2009 with my mom and so I've decided to come back every couple of years," Miller-Mace said. "I end up having enough hair by two years to come and donate it."

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Alumni Weekend herds in previous graduates

By SARA RYAN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Alumni Association has its 78th annual Alumni Weekend Friday through Saturday on campus.

Alumni will have dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the experimental theatre in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Following dinner is the

showing of "Clybourne Park," performed by Marshall's theatre department at 7:30.

"A lot of our folks that want to come for alumni weekend were looking for a good event on Friday evening, and it's worked out really well," said Matt Hayes, executive director of Alumni Relations. "The MU theatre has had a production for the last

two or three years and its coincided with alumni weekend and it's had a great deal of success. It's an attractive event. Our folks really enjoy experiencing the show and having a nice meal and having the opportunity to reconnect with folks here on campus."

The Grand Class Breakfast is 9 a.m. Saturday in the Erickson Alumni Center.

"We're honoring the class of 1965 this year," Hayes said. "It's their 50 year reunion, and we also take this opportunity to honor members of the grand class. Members who graduated in 1964 or previous are members of our grand class."

After the breakfast there is a fountain ceremony at the Memorial Student Center Plaza before the Green and White Game at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

"We always try to do that," Hayes said. "It does create sort of a busy weekend for everyone but it makes the most of the

opportunity for the people who are traveling far away to come in and have a nice selection of events to choose from."

The Alumni Awards Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to honor the 2015 Marshall Distinguished Alumni Award recipient General Anthony Crutchfield.

"He has risen to a level of leadership in his career with the military that not many people have the opportunity to," Hayes said. "Having a son of Marshall in that position of leadership with our nations military is quite a feat."

Hayes said they are expecting a good turnout.

"We're expecting a big number of people," Hayes said. "It's always a great event. Everyone that attends always has a great time. ... Marshall is a great institution and our alumni do amazing things."

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New year, new SGA

By SKYLER HUNT
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Marshall University's Student Government Association's annual Inauguration is 4 p.m. Sunday in the Shawkey Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Among those who are being sworn in are the new Vice President Izzy Rogner and current Student Body President Duncan Waugaman.

"I am very excited for the inauguration," Waugaman said. "I am looking forward to experiencing it for the second time as well as getting to experience it with Izzy for the first time."

Interim President Gary White is the keynote speaker, along

with Brandy Jacobs Jones, Rogner and Waugaman.

"This is a time to remember the current president and vice president," Lila Mangus, vice president, said. "As well as a time to celebrate the incoming leaders."

The Tuesday after the inauguration, Rogner will lead her first senate meeting as the new vice president of the student body.

Family, close friends and employees will attend the event.

Students and invited members of the Huntington community are welcome to attend the event.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

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#WeekendWalkOff: We're talkin' 'bout playoffs

By SHANNON STOWERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NHL and NBA playoffs are halfway through their first rounds this week, and somewhere Jim Mora doesn't want to talk about it.

That, however, is exactly what we're going to talk about in the final edition of #WeekendWalkoff. What a great way to go out too, what is better than playoffs in sports?

The NBA playoffs, as I previewed last week, feature a loaded western conference (what's new) and a weird eastern conference lineup that features a the Washington Wizards (when did they get good?) and a strong Toronto Raptors team that has managed to stay in the spotlight longer that its fellow Toronto-natives, Three Days Grace.

On the NHL side, the No.1 seeded Anaheim Ducks swept Winnipeg faster than it took Justin Bieber to ruin his career. In the east, Detroit is looking for an upset win that would rival an upset similar to when B-rabbit destroyed the Leaders of the Free World.

The moral of this story is that the playoffs are a special time of year. While there are times in the sports calendar like March Madness and Super Bowl Sunday, any time we can witness the pressure of a game seven, we see greatness.

The playoffs are to unheralded athletes what spinach is to Popeye. A bench player can go from nobody to local legend with one goal, buzzer-beater or touchdown.

Playoffs aren't just for the players, though. They also bring out the best in the fans. Look no further than Miami Heat

fans during the Big Three era. Heat fans were no-shows during the regular season, but when it came to the playoffs, they were some of the best in the league, besides that one time.

Playoffs also provide Hollywood entertainment and storylines worthy of a Martin Scorsese film.

Will LeBron bring a championship to a city that has longest championship drought in professional sports? Will the Chicago Blackhawks win their second Stanley Cup in three years or will Montreal win its 25th cup?

These storylines, along with all of the others, will work themselves out over the next month, but for now let's enjoy it.

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Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James hits the floor after colliding with Boston Celtics forward Jae Crowder during the second quarter of a first-round NBA playoff basketball game in Boston Thursday. AP PHOTO | CHARLES KRUPA

WEEKEND WATCH: Opposing players to watch

By BRAD HELTZEL
THE PARTHENON

Baseball: Middle Tennessee State @ Marshall
Friday at 1 p.m.—Saturday at 7 p.m.—
Sunday at 10 a.m.

Ronnie Jebavy, Center Fielder, #1- Jebavy may be the most dynamic player in C-USA showcasing potency at the plate and range in the field.

Jebavy ranks among the top five in C-USA in various hitting categories such as batting average, slugging percentage, total hits and triples.

Jebavy hits with both efficiency (.364 batting average) and power (18 extra base hits) offering the rare skill level to single-handedly disintegrate a pitcher's confidence.

He also makes a habit of victimizing pitchers once he reaches base where his 20 stolen bases ranks first in C-USA and 22nd in the nation.

Jebavy's brilliance doesn't end at the plate, as he often performs acts of thievery in center field.

In fact, Jebavy's zeal patrolling

centerfield has earned him two appearances on Sportscenter's Top 10 Plays this season.

His first appearance came after he robbed a homer with a leaping catch at the wall against Austin Peay, while he gained national prominence again just days later after laying out to snag a ball in a loss to Rice University.

Jared Allen Left Fielder, - Allen is a pure slugger who relishes the long ball, smashing 10 homeruns on this season, a total that ranks fourth in the conference.

Those 10 jacks have swelled Allen's slugging percentage to .516, which ranks ninth in the conference, giving the Blue Raiders a pair of sluggers in the top 10.

Allen's propensity to make flush contact from the plate has ensued a team-high 39 runs batted in this season, good for third in the conference.

Allen will take his fair share of hacks at the ball and isn't afraid to go down swinging, as evidenced by his 45 strikeouts this season. But when he does make contact he can do some serious damage to a pitcher's Earned Run Average.

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Tampa Bay Lightning goalie Ben Bishop, middle, celebrates with Ryan Callahan as Detroit Red Wings center Pavel Datsyuk (13) skates off the ice after a Tyler Johnson goal in overtime of Game 4 of a first-round NHL Stanley Cup hockey playoff series Thursday in Detroit. AP PHOTO | PAUL SANCYA



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GET UP, LET’S GET DOWN with FEST



By **KELSIE LIVELY**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students and staff are gearing up for FEST, a 12 hour musical festival 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ritter Park Amphitheater.

The music festival will have a classic feel with a modern twist, mixing widely known acts and local bands.

Sarah Dyke, Campus Activities Board adviser, is involved in every aspect of revamping FEST and ensuring a successful event to last for years to come.

“We actually had the idea in

the summer, we didn’t actually know we were bringing it back, we just thought that we were having FEST,” Dyke said. “We met with Huntington Parks and Rec about getting the amphitheater, one of the employees there said that he loved Spring Fest when he was a student here in the ’80s. We looked into it (Spring Fest) and revamped it and made it modernized but still with an ’80s and ’90s twist to it.”

Colten Settle and the Settlement have been touring the Tri-State area leading up to FEST.

“It is about time we have a

spring music festival in this area,” Settle said. “I could see it blossoming into something much bigger. I truly believe that music brings people together.”

Along with the student activity staff, students from Marshall and the National Association of Campus Activities convention in Cincinnati chose the acts taking the stage.

“We work with NACA once a year,” Dyke said. “We have attended it the past two years, that’s where we get our comedians, hypnotists, musical acts and little knick-knack things.

It’s a really just a convention for everyone to come and they advertise things for universities to bring to their campus for student activities.”

The Settlement was approached to perform in FEST after an impromptu performance on the plaza.

“Lee Tabor approached me about it last summer after getting kicked out of the student center during a spontaneous performance,” Settle said. “We played for CAB’s party on the plaza and the FEST showcase.”

FEST gives opportunities for

local bands to broaden their fan base and play in front of national acts.

“I’m not nervous,” Settle said. “Some of my bandmates might be, but I’m just excited to play in front of national acts. The Ying Yang twins will be ridiculous, I’m sure of it. This is a fine opportunity. We get to party with new folks. There are plenty of people who have never heard us play, and we want to make a good impression. It will be a great time to network with other artists as well.”

A Fun Bus shuttle is

available for free stopping at Joan C. Edwards Stadium, Pullman Square and the Ritter Park Amphitheater arriving every 30 minutes.

General admission tickets are \$20 for Marshall students and \$35 for the public. Tickets are limited with only 1000 total tickets available.

VIP tickets are \$35 for Marshall students and \$50 for the public.

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Walk a Mile in Her Shoes Men walk in solidarity with sexual assault victims

By **ERIKA JOHNS**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University students and residents of the Huntington community participated in the International Men’s March Thursday to stop rape, sexual assault and gender violence.

Men were given the opportunity to strut in a pair of heels for a mile walk around campus holding signs to communicate the issues that arise regarding issues of sexual assaults.

“Women are programmed from very early on to be afraid at night and looking over their shoulder, and to be on that heighten sense of alert that men don’t typically have to face, and with them walking in our shoes it is symbolic and literal,” said Adrienne Beasley, campus victim advocate for CONTACT of Huntington. “And to try and walk in these pumps and out run someone in these

pumps, it gives them a literal and figurative sense of how it is to be a woman.”

Several organizations gathered to make this event a success and to communicate to students on campus about the options they have if they face with a sexual assault situation.

“Men and women both have their separate challenges, and I think it is a good thing for the opposite sexes to come together and attempt to understand one another to further gender equality,” Marshall student Reagan Stafford said.

April is recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness month, and the purpose of this Walk a Mile in Her Shoes Event is to allow men to get an insight of what women face whenever they are a victim of a sexual assault situation.

“This event is an

opportunity for people to participate in making a statement that says how they do not condone behaviors that support violence and abuse,” Leah Tolliver, director of the MU Women’s Center said. “We have an ability that is a way for students, faculty and staff to gather and make a statement about looking and finding a way to communicate that this is unacceptable and that we want a safer campus and community as a whole.”

Marshall has the Rape Aggression Defense system program which is a self-defense class that entails tactics and techniques for women.

“Walk A Mile in Her Shoes Event is showing awareness to the community about gender inequalities and aggression against women, and I think all women should partake in a self defense program to be able to be more confident in

their abilities and to be able to protect themselves if they were confronted in a sexual assault situation,” Alyssa Bailey, Marshall R.A.D student, said.

This event allows the public to generate conversation about potential issues to prevent this issue of sexual assault and informs them of the contacts they have if they are ever in a sexual assault situation.

Daniel Jodah, Marshall soccer player, said the experience was different than what he expected.

“Walking in heels is more painful than I expected it to be,” Jodah said. “As a man it shows that we care and that sexual assault shouldn’t be tolerate in society in general and it is a very serious cause and hopefully this is a way to combat it.”

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Miljovic named Man of Marshall

By **SOFIE WACHTMEISTER**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) presented the inaugural Man of Marshall pageant competition Thursday in the Don Morris Room.

Eleven men competed in formal wear, swimwear, talent and an onstage question.

Entry cost a dollar at the door. All money raised was donated to the A. D. Lewis Community Center in Huntington, which serves people with low to poverty level incomes as a home away from home.

Maria Hill, director of the center, said there is a dire need for money.

“We get grants during the school year for food, but during the summer we don’t receive any,” Hill said. “Some of these kids only eat at the center because they don’t have the opportunity to eat at home.”

After the formal and swimwear competitions, contestants treated the audience to juggling, apple carving, poetry and speedos. Buckets representing each contestant were available for donations. Every \$5 counted as a vote.

Marshall basketball player Milan Miljovic took home the title of Man of Marshall after the SAAC presented the A. D. Lewis Community Center a check for \$1,052.

“It’s the first time that they picked a Man of Marshall,” Miljovic said. “I really appreciate everyone here donating their time and money. It’s all going to kids who need it.”

Woody Taylor, staff representative for SAAC, said the student group wants to start getting more involved with Marshall and surrounding communities.

“This group of student athletes decided they wanted to do something different,” Taylor said. “The group is serious about making a difference in their community and they did just that.”

The SAAC set a beginning fundraising goal of \$500 and was able to double the amount.

“This money will cover food for the entire summer,” Hill said. “I couldn’t be happier.”

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INTO MU establishes role in SGA

By CAITLIN FOWLKES
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Marshall University INTO students were elected to represent the INTO MU program as senators in the Student Government Association for the first time.

Vinay Penematsa and Jagan Pagala were elected Tuesday after two days of paper ballot elections. Students voted for two of the eight students nominated.

Mariah Shepard, volunteer worker for the ballot, said more than 100 people voted.

Cody Jones, diversity and veteran’s affairs liaison of SGA, and Rajesh Kodali, SGA senator, said

they saw a need for representation of INTO MU students in SGA.

Jones and Kodali created a bill for the representation of INTO MU students and presented it to the SGA.

“We hope that by having two senate seats, we will see that international student issues, specifically INTO MU student issues, will be brought up by the SGA,” said Stephanie Collier, director of student experience at the INTO MU center. “It’s also an opportunity for our students to participate in American government style operations.”

Requirements for the nominations include

that anyone could be elected as long as they had completed at least one successful semester at the INTO MU center.

The INTO MU program helps international students with their English skills.

Cody Hatten, president pro tempore, helped with the bill and said it is important to give Marshall international students a voice in the student government body.

“The opportunity was never really there since they haven’t been there that long,” Hatten said, “and now seemed like a good a time as ever.”

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By MATTHEW EPLION
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Guest speakers visited Marshall University Thursday to speak about the relationship between Christianity and sexuality as a part of Pride Week.

Del Chrol, assistant professor of the Department of Classics at Marshall, Timothy Dixon, senior pastor of the First Congregational Church of Christ and Zach Anderson, a youth pastor from Logan, West Virginia, gathered to present “The Intersection of Christianity and Sexuality.”

Pastor Dixon is an openly gay pastor in Huntington, and his church helped spur the lawsuit that ended the gay marriage ban in West Virginia late last year.

Speakers were asked to discuss the Christian view of sexuality.

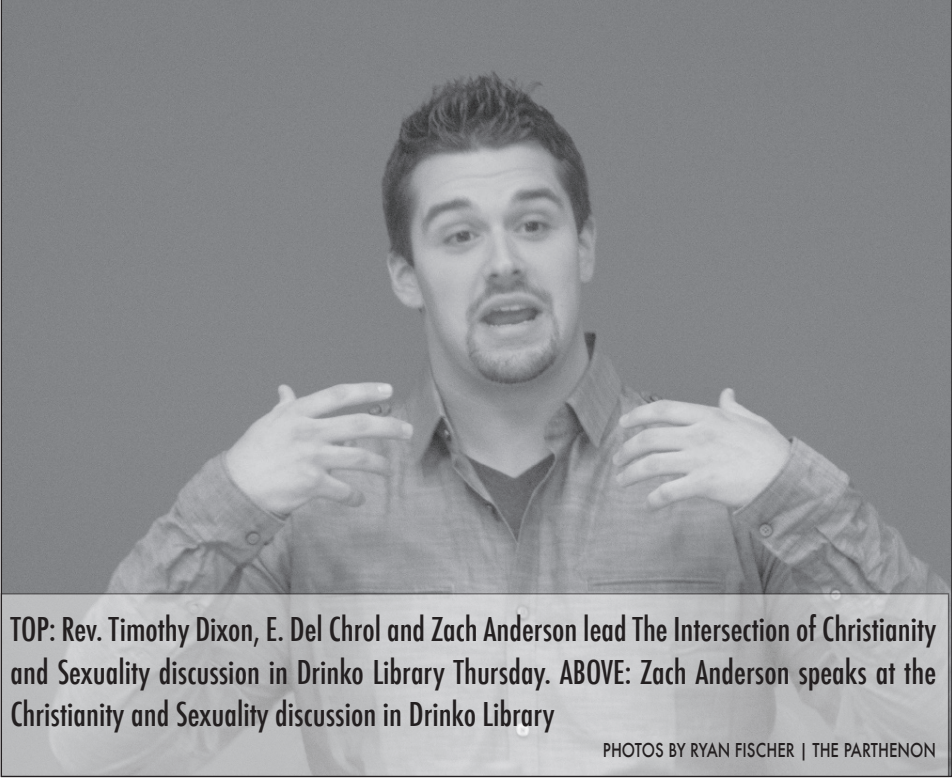
Chrol said the question is difficult to answer due to each person having a different view on both subjects.

Pastor Dixon said the notion of sexuality mostly comes from parents and grandparents.

Dixon talked about how the culture of not being able to talk about things like sexuality has “driven people underground.”

Anderson said people should treat each other as equals and worry about differences later.

The other major question posed



TOP: Rev. Timothy Dixon, E. Del Chrol and Zach Anderson lead The Intersection of Christianity and Sexuality discussion in Drinko Library Thursday. **ABOVE:** Zach Anderson speaks at the Christianity and Sexuality discussion in Drinko Library

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was, “What is the source of the stigma against lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender people?”

Dixon said this stigma is primarily brought on by the LGBT community themselves.

“Gay people unleash the circus to represent us,” Dixon said.

Dixon argued if LGBT people want to be taken seriously, they should not

exaggerate themselves with things like feather boas and overly flamboyant actions.

Dixon said he thinks the LGBT community can do a lot to help counter the stigma against themselves.

The event concluded with a Q&A session from the audience.

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American Indian actors quit Adam Sandler movie over names

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A group of American Indian actors walked off the set of an Adam Sandler movie this week over complaints about stereotypes, offensive names and scenes they say disrespected Native American religious practices.

Actor Loren Anthony told The Associated Press on Thursday that he and eight others quit the production of the satirical Western “The Ridiculous Six” after producers ignored their concerns about its portrayal of Apache culture and the inappropriate use of props.

Anthony said the script included offensive names for Native American female characters and a scene where a Native American woman urinated while smoking a peace pipe. Another scene used chicken feathers on teepees, he said.

“Right from the get-go, it didn’t feel right. But we let it go,” said Anthony, a Navajo actor who started work as an extra on the movie Monday. “Once we found out more about the script, we felt it was totally disrespectful to elders and Native women.”

“The Ridiculous Six” is produced by Sandler and Allen Covert and is slated for a Netflix-only release. Production began this month in Santa Fe and elsewhere in northern New Mexico.

The film is a comedy designed to lampoon stereotypes, Netflix said.

“The movie has ‘ridiculous’ in the title for a reason: because it is ridiculous,” a company statement released by Netflix said. “It is a broad satire of Western movies and the stereotypes they popularized, featuring a diverse cast that is not only part of — but in on — the joke.”

A spokesman for Sandler’s Manchester, New Hampshire-based production company, Happy Madison Productions, didn’t immediately return a phone message.

Goldie Tom, another extra who departed the set Wednesday, said producers told the group to leave if they felt offended and that script changes were not up for debate.

“This just shows that Hollywood has not changed at all,” Tom said.

She added the production had a number of non-Native American actors portraying American Indians, a long-standing

complaint about the movie industry.

The actors said a Native American consultant hired by the production also walked off the set.

The New Mexico Film Office said Thursday the dispute was a First Amendment issue and the office had no say over the movie’s content.

“As long as the production meets the requirements in the film credit statute, there is nothing prohibiting them from filming in New Mexico and receiving the rebate,” the office said in a statement.

Outgoing Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly lauded the extras’ decision.

“Our Native American culture and tradition is no joking matter,” Shelly said. “I applaud these Navajo actors for their courage and conviction to walk off the set in protest.”

David Hill, 74, a Choctaw actor from Oklahoma who left the set, said he thought the film industry was heading toward better portrayal of American Indians before this experience.

“Over the years, we have seen change. Then this,” Hill said. “We told them, ‘Our dignity is not for sale.’”

MU Gaming Club presents livestream gaming session for charity

By MATTHEW EPLION
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s Gaming Club had a 24-hour live stream event Saturday with the intention of raising money to help a close friend of the club.

Participants broadcasted their gaming sessions live over the Internet with links to donation webpages for those watching the streams.

A variety of games were played at the event such as “League of Legends,” “Mortal Kombat X,” “Team Fortress 2” and “League of Legends and Chivalry: Medieval Warfare.”


The MU Gaming Club plans 24-hour events occasionally throughout the year, usually with the goal of raising money for a particular cause.

Shah Quraishi, president of the club, said past efforts have raised money for the West Virginia University Children’s Hospital and The American Cancer Society as part of “Extra Life.”




“Extra Life” is a global, yearly event where gamers around the world live stream games for charity.

Club meetings will resume in the fall semester.

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Weekend Edition
Congrats Class of 2015!

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Sunday Sprinkles early Clearing Late	 <div>63 HI</div>	<div>45 LO</div>

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