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The Parthenon, April 12, 2016

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Could you imagine a world where we all just got along, instead of hearing each other down we try to fix what’s wrong, the power of being to the sky of chaos that man created, so fixing an imaginary problem shouldn’t be celebrated. Instead questions should be asked about where the issue originated, real answers wouldn’t come easy because real people would be aggravated, they’d rather have us walking around as if we’re wearing blindfolds.

Wake up people and take back what was meant for all of us, do you really think that God is who they trust? Not me the more I see the more I believe Satan is controlling the problem is they have not called out to the One over us.

Their faith in God is nonexistent so that made them easier to sway, but in the end trust me Satan doesn’t get his way.

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**Panel aims to educate on sexual and reproductive health**

**LGBTQ Literature in Appalachia discusses tradition, sexuality**

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**Into Marshall has a ball with Bubble Soccer**

By REBECCA TURNBULL

**The Parthenon**

Marshall’s chapter of Amosot Interna- tionnal is fighting to preserve people’s rights to their own bodies through the “My Body My Rights” national campaign. President of Marshall’s AI chapter Tori May said the national organization started the campaign this year to educate students about their sexual and reprodu- ctive rights and how they can make safe choices for themselves.

To promote the project, Marshall’s AI chapter is presenting a panel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 222 of the Memorial Student Center. The panel will feature sociol- ogy professor Maggie Stone and health professional Camilla Ramsey, who intend to discuss issues such as consent, rape and sexual health.

Marshall’s AI chapter will also give a presentation at the panel with more in- formation about “My Body My Rights” and the sexual and reproductive rights violations they are working to combat around the world.

May said it is vital for Marshall stu- dents, faculty and staff to understand the importance of promoting healthy habits in students.

“College is a time in which a lot of students experience a new freedom they have not had before. This can lead to good or bad decisions,” May said. “If a student is deciding to engage in sex, learning about contraceptives and safe sex is imperative.”

May also said the panel will educate participants on how to keep Marshall’s campus safe from sexual crimes com- mitted at most universities across the country.

“Sexual assault has historically been a problem on college campuses,” May said. “Teaching students about their rights and emphasizing consent is very important, especially at this point in their lives.”

The panel will be available to an- swer questions after the presentation. Rebecca Turnbull can be contacted at turnbull4@marshall.edu.

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**Dr. Allison Carey, associate professor in Marshall University’s Department of English, presents her research on “LGBTQ Literature in Appalachia” at The Sarah Denham Focus of Appalachian Symposium.**

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**Lemonade stand teaches children about running a business**

By CHEYENNE DEBOLT

The Marshall Early Educa- tion STEM Center partnered with the Lewis College of Business for a lemonade pro- ject, which is leading up to a lemonade stand set to debut Thursday.

Director of stakeholder en- gagement for the COB, Jaron Midkiff came to the Marshall EE STEM teachers with the project idea early February. COB students have been work- ing closely with the 3, 4 and 5-year-olds at the Marshall EE STEM Center.

Lead studio educator for Marshall EE STEM Claire McCoy said she has been pre- paring the children with experiences based around lemonade day and other business experiences to get them ready for the actual event.

McCoy said the idea behind this is to provide an inside look into entrepreneurship.

The young children have been involved with creating their own businesses and experiences around lemonade day and other business experiences to get them ready for the actual event.

“College is a time in which a lot of students experience a new freedom they have not had before. This can lead to good or bad decisions.”

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**Into Marshall has a ball with Bubble Soccer**

By JARED CASTO

**The Parthenon**

Into Marshall hosted its Bubble Soccer event outside of the INTO Center Monday and invited students throughout campus to participate.

Into Marshall English and fitness instructor Eddrin Reyes said Bubble Soccer is played like a normal game of soccer with teams separated into “blue” and “red” teams. The challenge is increased by the bubble, which ac- cording to Reyes, is heavy and makes it difficult for those wearing it to see.

“You have to control yourself in or- der to not fall down,” Reyes said. “You have to be careful with people hitting you because you’re basically playing soccer, but in a bubble.”

The main differences come with rules, which Reyes said do not apply to Bubble Soccer:

“There’s no rules,” Reyes said. “It’s safe because the bubble protects you when you crash or fall down.”

Bubble Soccer is the culmination of INTO’s “Fitness” course, an elective in which students are learning about diets and how to work in form and healthy.

“Having it outside as the students are so interested,” Reyes said. “They get interested in it and want to see what it’s actually about.”

Jones said involvement from the stu- dent body is encouraged because it is another way for INTO students to in- teract with domestic students.

International business and Japanese double major Brittany Mcoby and ac- counting and finance double major Nicholas Lawrose donated bubbles and faced off in a game of Bubble Soccer.

Both Mcoby and Lawrose spoke posi- tively about Bubble Soccer.

“It’s a good way to meet new peo- ple,” Mcoby said. “It’s really hard to see in those things.”

Lawrose shared Mcoby’s sentiment.

“It’s a blast,” Lawrose said. “It’s really fun to play and it’s good exercise.”

Jared Caste can be contacted at can178@marshall.edu.

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Marshall University baseball won its weekend series Sunday over the University of Texas at San Antonio for a two-game sweep in the top four teams will be totalled four RBIs for the game. Tennessee State University, conference USA opponents Middle Tennessee University secured the invitational, including Con槌s and Old Dominion University. Tennessee State University, and Old Dominion University. The Herd offense falls flat in the top four for the entire game with Betancourt pitching a doubleheader. The team mustered only two hits in the first game, its potency became even more melancholy in the 3-0 loss to open the Sunday doubleheader. Marie Wardlaw is a strong outing going the full seven innings. The bats finally came alive in a four-run inning for the final two innings. In the series-deciding game Sunday, the Herd pitching staff combined for a solid 1-0 shutout with starter JD Hammer going six innings, conceding five hits and two earned runs while collecting five strikeouts. Despite the effort, Hammam scored a no decision and Warner picked up his first win of the season with his work in the last three innings, where he gave up seven hits and an earned run. Hammam’s pitching performance by Haskett escalated a pitcher’s duel for the bulk of the first seven innings with one of his own to centerfield. Ter Taylor Byrne matched Escareno’s two-run home run to centerfield. In the series-deciding game Sunday, the Herd pitching staff combined for a solid 1-0 shutout with starter JD Hammer going six innings, conceding five hits and two earned runs while collecting five strikeouts. Despite the effort, Hame’s pitching performance by Haskett escalated a pitcher’s duel for the bulk of the first seven innings with one hit. The bats finally came alive in a four-run inning for the final two innings. In the series-deciding game Sunday, the Herd pitching staff combined for a solid 1-0 shutout with starter JD Hammer going six innings, conceding five hits and two earned runs while collecting five strikeouts. Despite the effort, Hammam scored a no decision and Warner picked up his first win of the season with his work in the last three innings, where he gave up seven hits and an earned run. Hammam’s pitching performance by Haskett escalated a pitcher’s duel for the bulk of the first seven innings with one of his own to centerfield. Ter Taylor Byrne matched Escareno’s two-run home run to centerfield. In the series-deciding game Sunday, the Herd pitching staff combined for a solid 1-0 shutout with starter JD Hammer going six innings, conceding five hits and two earned runs while collecting five strikeouts. Despite the effort, Hame scored a no decision and Warner picked up his first win of the season with his work in the last three innings, where he gave up seven hits and an earned run. Hammam’s pitching performance by Haskett escalated a pitcher’s duel for the bulk of the first seven innings with one hit. The bats finally came alive in a four-run inning for the final two innings. In the series-deciding game Sunday, the Herd pitching staff combined for a solid 1-0 shutout with starter JD Hammer going six innings, conceding five hits and two earned runs while collecting five strikeouts. Despite the effort, Hammam scored a no decision and Warner picked up his first win of the season with his work in the last three innings, where he gave up seven hits and an earned run. Hammam’s pitching performance by Haskett escalated a pitcher’s duel for the bulk of the first seven innings with one of his own to centerfield. Ter Taylor Byrne matched Escareno’s two-run home run to centerfield. In the series-deciding game Sunday, the Herd pitching staff combined for a solid 1-0 shutout with starter JD Hammer going six innings, conceding five hits and two earned runs while collecting five strikeouts. Despite the effort, Hammam scored a no decision and Warner picked up his first win of the season with his work in the last three innings, where he gave up seven hits and an earned run. Hammam’s pitching performance by Haskett escalated a pitcher’s duel for the bulk of the first seven innings
The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students through The Office of Student Media during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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4

**STATE EDITORIAL**

**The Charleston Gazette on opioid malpractice**

The tragedy of Charleston’s Jessica Grubb spotlights an ugly flaw in medical practice: Too many doctors blandly hand out painkillers prescriptions without checking whether patients are addicts on the brink of fatal overdose, and even when patients repeatedly warn doctors of the danger.

Jessica’s story has become a national example cited by President Obama. After fighting painkiller and heroin addiction for seven years, she seemed to be victorious. But a hip infection required surgery. Her parents warned doctors and nurses that she mustn’t be given opioids — but a discharge physician didn’t get the word, and sent her home with 50 oxycodone pills. Eight pills took her life.

While doctors console with the Grubb family, Sen. Joe Manchin, a Democrat from West Virginia, is considering a “Jessie’s law” to require medical records to display prominent warnings of patients’ addiction, to make all professionals aware of patients’ addiction, to make all professionals aware of patients’ addiction.

What of doctors who are already practicing? Last month, the Centers for Disease Control mandated that U.S. doctors should cease massive automatic use of painkillers. Only a week of pills is sufficient for most pain, the CDC said, but physicians usually prescribe a month’s supply — leading to addiction and illegal street sales. The CDC’s move is another good step.

Dr. Carl Sullivan, who runs the addiction program at WVU, says, “It’s not going to work. People are still going to use these drugs. We’re addicts.” Sullivan’s emphasis is on education: Another good step. Medical professionals themselves must get serious within their own organizations and take responsibility. They must educate their members about the disease of addiction until their own organizations and take responsibility. They must educate their members about the disease of addiction until their own organizations and take responsibility. They must educate their members about the disease of addiction until their own organizations and take responsibility.

**EDITORIAL**

**Smoking continues on campus despite Tobacco Ban**

After three years of a Tobacco Ban on campus, students remain to smoke without fear of consequences.

April weather means warmer temperatures and a greater campus, which makes the walk to class a little more tolerable. However, it is impossible to focus on Marshall University’s “tobacco-free campus” through a cloud of smoke.

Despite the “no smoking sign” placed on campus buildings, people continue to use tobacco and e-cigarettes throughout campus.

A poster wall was placed on Marshall’s campus July 1, 2013 and is posted on all students, faculty, staff, and visitors. But the ban can be flanked for events that take place on campus that attract large crowds. E-cigarettes were also banned. This is the only information, however, on the ban that can be found. Marshall’s website does not list restrictions or consequences for those who are caught.

Three years ago, one would think the days of cigarette butts littering sidewalks and flower beds were over, but the smoking presence continues to linger.

A past story said in 2014 M.U.配资 story students on campus were aware of the newsmakers. They can make the decision to smoke or not. It’s not going to work. People are still going to smoke. What if we were addicts?” Sullivan said. “I just don’t think they get it when a patient tells them ‘I’m an opioid addict.’ I don’t think they know anything at all about it.” And so they prescribed, another good step.

The people who attend and work for Marshall are of the area who can make the decision to smoke or not, but should choose the respect for those who wish to not smoke by refraining from smoking while walking through campus or the high traffic areas.

There should be designated areas for those who choose to smoke. Those students who refuse to obey the Tobacco Ban instead of not smoking at all, have the permission of the school instead of not smoking on campus at all. Students continue to smoke despite Tobacco Ban. Smoking continues on campus despite Tobacco Ban.

Chin, a Democrat from West Virginia, is considering a “Jessie’s law” to require medical records to display prominent warnings of patients’ addiction, to make all professionals aware of patients’ addiction, to make all professionals aware of patients’ addiction.

What of doctors who are already practicing? What of doctors who are already practicing? Medical professionals themselves must get serious within their own organizations and take responsibility. They must educate their members about the disease of addiction until they know how serious it is when a patient says, “I cannot have that drug.”

The story of Charleston’s Jessica Grubb is heartbreaking. We hope it impels doctors to reform their practice across the U.S. doctors should cease massive automatic use of painkillers. Only a week of pills is sufficient for most pain, the CDC said, but physicians usually prescribe a month’s supply — leading to addiction and illegal street sales. The CDC’s move is another good step.

But what of the doctors themselves? Dr. Carl Sullivan, who runs the addiction program at WVU, told the Gazette-Mail’s David Gamg that tragedies like Jessie’s happen all the time, or nearly happen.

Just Monday morning he said he received a call from a Fortune patient in recovery who had been given an opioid prescription after having teeth removed, despite having explained his medical history to the doctors.

“They don’t really get it, so even when a patient tells and they tell and tell, some doctors just don’t, they just don’t know anything at all about it.” Sullivan said. “And so they resort back to what they know, which is the wrong things.” Sulllivan said. “I just don’t think they get it when a patient tells them ‘I’m an opioid addict.’ I don’t think they know what this really means.”

This is bad medicine, and it is systemic. President Obama has announced that more than 60 medical students and e-cigarettes throughout campus are of the area who can make the decision to smoke or not, but should choose the respect for those who wish to not smoke by refraining from smoking while walking through campus or the high traffic areas.

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The first of three senior visual art major capstone exhibits opened Monday night at the Visual Arts Center. Cody Winder, Kaylee Shapley, Andrew Gorrie, Michael Gillmore, Sarah Vanfossen and Garret Huisman presented their work and shared their thoughts on their experiences.

"The artists each spoke about their work and the meaning behind them. Themes of work ranged from mental illness, history, travel and memories. Each artist took the time out of their project to thank their mentors, professors and family. Photos above are of work by Kaylee Shapley including her Traveler’s Heart piece which was made out of maps taken from places that she holds dear to her and considers her homes. Kelly Pennington is seen talking in the picture on the bottom right. The exhibit will be open until Friday and can be viewed from 10 a.m through 4 p.m.

Recoognition exhibit opens at VAC
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