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INTO-MU INTERVIEW

Reporter Jared Casto sits down with Guilherme Bernardes de Castro, Brazilian INTO Marshall student and civil engineering major.

"I'm a normal guy. I like to play soccer and watch some series. Today I just finished 'Breaking Bad' and next week I will start again with 'The Walking Dead.'" **MORE ON LIFE!**

THE PARTHENON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014 | VOL. 118 NO. 47 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

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AP PHOTO | PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS | DAVID MAIALETTI

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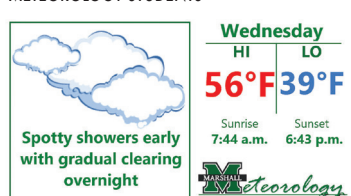
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JARED CASTO | THE PARTHENON

TODAY'S WEATHER:

PROVIDED BY MARSHALL UNIVERSITY METEOROLOGY STUDENTS



Sex and Politics brings a crowd

BY AUNDREA HORSLEY
THE PARTHENON

The second biennial Sex and Politics lecture, hosted by Marshall University's sexuality studies program, was standing room only Tuesday in Drinko 402.

The lecture featured Hilary Brewster, Jeffrey Powell, Shawn Schulenberg and Robin Conley, who are all Marshall faculty members.

Hilary Brewster, assistant professor of English said the event was an important panel discussion about sex, power and the way the two intersect. She opened the event with

her topic of discussion, titled "Jesus, Republicans and My Vagina."

"I completely admit that my title was bait," Brewster said. "Jesus, Republicans and My Vagina" was about the ways in which the Republican party has been hijacked by the religious right and the legislation that they are enacting that affect women and women's sexuality issues."

Brewster's presentation was followed by the philosophy

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Hilary Brewster, Jeffrey Powell, Shawn Schulenberg and Robin Conley discuss sex and politics Tuesday.

AUNDREA HORSLEY | THE PARTHENON



LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

First year Marshall University School of Pharmacy students Nicole Miller (left), Colleen Heffner, Megan Aronckes and Alyssa Green promote vaccine awareness in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday. Students from the School of Pharmacy will be on campus at noon Thursday to administer vaccinations for students who are interested.

OPERATION IMMUNIZATION

POLITICS AND APPALACHIA

"We have to be involved with politics and legislature as social workers. It's one of the ways that things get changed."

- Rebecca Turner

Politicians to discuss sociopolitics at Tri-state Organization Conference

By ANTHONY DAVIS
THE PARTHENON

Students of Phil Carter's Social Welfare Issues in Appalachia class are organizing an event in which local political leaders can provide input on sociopolitical issues that concern the state.

The Tri-state Organization Conference will gather local leaders, students and the public at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in room 324 of Pritchard Hall to discuss local issues.

Rebecca Turner, social work major, said students get together and form different committees to draw political

leaders to participate in the Tri-state Organization Conference.

"Part of our participation in class is to invest time into working with political candidates," Turner said. "So we reach out to them, as well as their opponents, to see whether or not they would like to participate."

Turner said even though it helps the students, the interaction of political leaders in the conference also gives politicians a platform to communicate their policy to Marshall University and the public.

Kristin Beller, social work major, said Senator Evan Jenkins, Delegates

Jim Butler and Jim Morgan and Cabell County commissioner Nancy Cartmill are among the politicians participating in the Tri-state Organization Conference.

Turner said this conference prepares students for social work, which has strong ties with local politics.

"The conference prepare us for our role as social workers and being directly involved in politics," Turner said. "We have to be involved with politics and legislature as social workers. It's

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SEAN HORNBuckle FOR HOUSE OF D

ESPN to film Herd feature

By LEXI BROWNING
PHOTO EDITOR

A sea of kelly green is expected to flood Marshall University's Memorial Student Center plaza Wednesday afternoon as ESPN films a feature on the Thundering Herd football team. Members of the student body will have the opportunity to mingle one-on-one with athletes, who will be handing out tickets to this weekend's game against Florida Atlantic University.

The All-Access segment, expected to air Oct. 28, will document the athletes' schedules, giving viewers insight to the team's inner workings. Beginning with breakfast and leading up to practice at 3 p.m., the student athletes, team managing figures and equipment staff will demonstrate how the Herd prepares for game day.

Aaron Goebbel, associate sports director for external affairs, said the filming will not only showcase the team, but the fans and community that surround it, too.

"Our story and community are part of our success and who Marshall is as a whole," Goebbel said. "When I sat down with the ESPN producers, one of the things I wanted to make sure was captured was our student involvement and their interaction with our players."

As a Conference USA team, Marshall University is contracted with CBS and FOX for television rights. Though the Herd is not in an ESPN-contracted conference, this will be the second major piece that ESPN has produced on the university this year. The first feature was a segment on Rakeem Cato, which aired on College Game Day.

"This definitely shows that there's a human interest there in regards to our football program nationally," Goebbel said. "The fact that they're back and on our campus for an inside look is beneficial for our team and community."

Duncan Waugaman, student body president, said he is looking forward to the national spotlight shining on the Marshall students and community.

"I think this is not only a great publicity opportunity for our athletic department, but also for our university," Waugaman said. "I love ESPN. The fact that they're coming to Marshall is awesome."

Though it is common for college football programs to host programs with students and community members, Goebbel said the ESPN All-Access event will give the student body a unique opportunity to meet and interact with members of the 22nd ranked Thundering Herd team.

"Even though we compete with the New York Yankees of the world, sometimes people look at us like we're minor league baseball," Goebbel said. "We're just as good as the big boys, but we have an intimate touch with our fans, and that's what people love about minor league baseball; they can go and they have access to our players."

The event will take place outside the Memorial Student Center 10:45 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Students are welcome to sport their kelly green attire. In the event of a rainout, students are invited to join the players inside the student center instead.

Lexi Browning may be contacted at browning168@marshall.edu.

Learning more about tutoring services

By J'LEIGHA LONG
THE PARTHENON

Tutoring Services set up a booth in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday for students to learn about the center and what services it offers. All the tutors are Marshall University students.

Sophomore Payton Virgin said a student tutor who understands that every student has a weakness puts her at ease.

"I didn't know that tutoring was done by other students who are just like me, and they understand that courses can be hard," Virgin said, "which is less intimidating than being tutored by a professor."

Academic counselor Patricia Gallagher said tutoring services is free for all Marshall students, so utilizing the service is encouraged.

"Tutoring Services is available to all Marshall University

students," Gallagher said. "Whether you're taking one class or a full load, it's paid for by student fees. Once students get here and pay their tuition, tutoring services is free at that point. We try to concentrate on the entry-level classes and freshman and sophomore classes that we know students have to take and need help with."

Gallagher said that tutoring in its current form has been a component of the University College since it was founded in 1999 to help students attain help with their studies.

When students come into the Tutoring Center, they are required to fill out a form and indicate what classes they need help with. Then they check to see what tutors are available.

"If a tutor is here during the hours that a student wants to be tutored, then that is who

that student will be matched with," Gallagher said. "If that tutor is busy, they'll get matched with one of the best times available."

Gallagher said Tutoring Services have many students who take advantage of the service.

"In mid-September, we had around 190 students who came in," Gallagher said. "Now that it is mid-October, there are around 200 students who come in to use Tutoring Services. We have an online software system that we use to schedule students with individual tutors, so that way, it helps us keep track of how many students use our services during the semester."

Junior Trevor Floyd said Tutoring Services is beneficial because it helps student's improve their grades.

"I go to tutoring for one of my classes, not because I have

to, but because going to tutoring helps me keep on track with my studies and also gets me ahead," Floyd said.

Tutor Croix Keener said many students have found the tutoring program beneficial.

"Tutoring helps students advance in their studies," Keener said. "I have worked here for two years and have tutored many students who have told me personally how tutoring has helped them pass their classes. I usually see around eight to 10 students a week, and I generally see those students once a week. Some students come more than once a week. It's free to any student. We cover a wide range of subjects, and if you need help, come by Tutoring Services."

Freshman Avery Daugherty said going to tutoring has helped her with problems she has had in her studies.

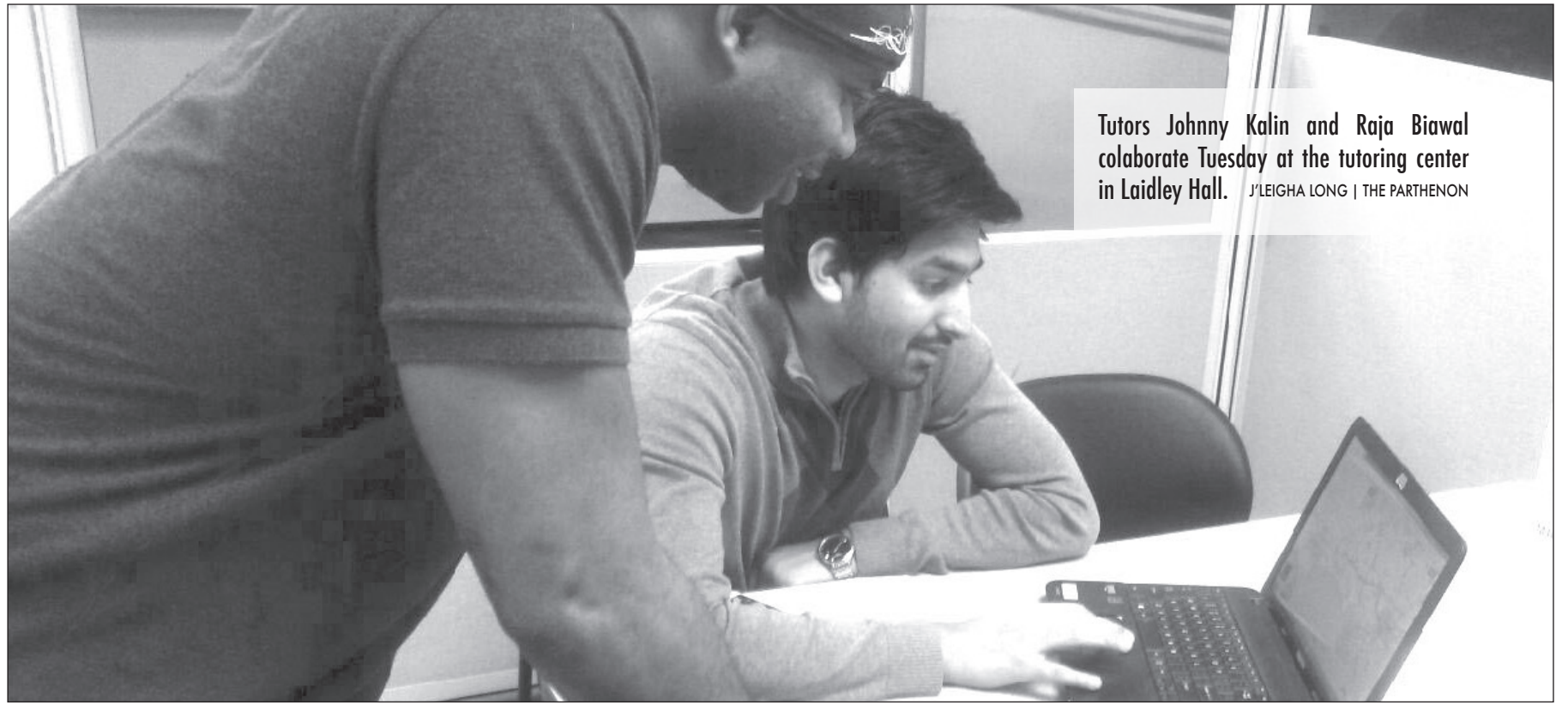
"Tutoring Services has definitely helped me, especially with math, because I struggle with math," Daugherty said. "So, having someone to look over problems and help me study is very beneficial."

Junior Brandie Gore said she wasn't aware that Tutoring Services offered students their own tutor who specializes in a particular subject.

"I wasn't aware that I could pop in, and if a tutor is available at that time, I can see them," Gore said. "Then I can get help to pass my Math 127 class and have a tutor that specializes in math to help me."

Tutoring Services, located in Laidley Hall, is open 9 a.m.- 8 p.m., Monday - Thursday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays.

J'Leigha Long can be contacted at long160@marshall.edu.



Tutors Johnny Kalin and Raja Biawal collaborate Tuesday at the tutoring center in Laidley Hall. J'LEIGHA LONG | THE PARTHENON

SGA launches social media campaign

By HANNAH SAYRE
THE PARTHENON

West Virginia Governor Earl Ray Tomblin has proclaimed October 20-24 as the fifth annual College Application and Exploration Week.

Marshall University's Student Government Association is helping launch this campaign on campus by promoting, #WhyIChose. SGA is asking students, faculty and staff to participate in this movement, explaining why they chose to attend Marshall and why they came to college in general to promote higher education.

The #WhyIChose can be used on social media sites, such as Twitter, Instagram and Facebook, and tagging @CFWV.

College Application and Exploration Week is an outreach effort that helps schools and communities embrace a culture of college readiness and exploration, according to the College Foundation of West Virginia website. This week

is intended to encourage students to explore their options for college and submit college applications.

Vanessa Keadle, SGA executive adviser, said she thinks it's important for younger students to know why college students went to college and why they value that opportunity and the experience.

"I wanted to get the Student Government Association into doing the Why I Chose campaign because I think it's important for students to know why people chose to go to college," Keadle said. "It gives younger generations a real life peer experience on what goes on in college and why that is important. Learning about other people's educational journey can sometimes inspire others to do the same, who may not do that before. Many students are on social media, so it's very beneficial for this campaign to be on there because it reaches out to many. Hopefully,

a lot of Marshall student's get involved and inspire younger generations to want to come here and further their education and life."

About 240 elementary, middle and high schools, as well as adult basic education sites across the state, are participating in the campaign this year.

In Tomblin's column, titled College Application and Exploration Week: #WhyIChose, the governor states that "empowering students to enroll in and complete education and training beyond high school is the most promising pathway to secure a bright future for West Virginia's next generation of leaders. West Virginia offers many training and educational opportunities after graduation and it is important we continue to stress that it doesn't matter which path you take, as long as you choose one."

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SGA press secretary Emily Troutman displays her reason for choosing Marshall while participating the the SGA social media campaign for the fifth annual College Application and Exploration Week.



SGA parliamentarian Cody Hatten shares why he chose Marshall on the SGA Twitter campaign for College Application and Exploration Week.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

The Herd takes the field against University of Rhode Island Sept. 6.

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON



Pruett contributes Herd's success to experience

By ADAM ROGERS
THE PARTHENON

For the first time since Bob Pruett roamed the Marshall sidelines, Thundering Herd football is one of the top 25 teams in college football.

After Marshall defeated Middle Tennessee State University Oct. 11, the Thundering Herd finally cracked the top 25 rankings for the first time since the end of the 2002 season.

Then, after knocking off Florida International University in Miami for its seventh victory of the year, the Herd climbed even further.

Marshall moved up to 22nd in the Amway USA Today Coaches poll and 23rd in the Associated Press poll in the week nine rankings.

Former head coach Bob Pruett said the Herd's success this season is credited to the experiences gained last year.

"They're a year older and they seem to be more of a complete team," Pruett said. "They seem to be more together. The defense and the running game is improved, and that's what you want when you have a lot of veterans back."

Pruett believes cracking the top 25 is just the tip of the

iceberg for this year's Thundering Herd team.

"You don't want to be a one-week or a one-year guy," Pruett said. "You remember November, that's the old saying in football. It's how you end, not how you start. But I think we've started well and think we'll end well. Depending on who the bowl team will be, I think we're better than the rest of the teams on our schedule. Now, that doesn't mean I think we'll win them, I just think we're better than them. I'd certainly like being better than someone than not being better."

With five regular season games remaining on the schedule, three of those at home, Pruett said Marshall must stay hungry if it wants to continue to climb further into the top 25.

"They've got a bunch of five-year players and four-year starters who haven't won a championship yet," Pruett said. "The key is you want to win the championship. Our next main goal is to win all our home games, all the rest of our games, win the conference championship and win the bowl game. Then we'll be ranked in the top 15, if not the top 10. This could be the greatest team of all time, all they have to do is go

out and do it."

Statistically, the 2014 team compares as close to Pruett's 2002 team as you can get. Coach Pruett can even see similarities between the two, but said it will be hard to tell if they really compare until season's end.

"There are a lot of similarities," Pruett said. "Both teams had a good quarterback and tailback. We had sort of a different schedule, but we have a really good football team. Only time will tell who are the great players on (the team), who goes on to play in the National Football League. We had a lot of NFL players on that team, and that was good. Right now, we won't know until a year or two from now." "To climb further into the top 25 standings, Marshall obviously needs to continue winning, but will also need the help of other teams losing ahead of it. Especially former Conference USA foe East Carolina University, who right now would prevent Marshall from earning the Group of Five Conference bid to a major New Year's Day bowl game.

Adam Rogers can be contacted at rogers112@marshall.edu.

The Herd celebrates as they play against The Akron Zips Sept. 20.

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON



No place like home for the Herd

By LACHEL HOUSE
THE PARTHENON

There is no place like home, and for the Herd men's basketball team, that saying reflects its winning record at home compared to its losing record on the road.

A 2008 Boston Globe article by Jonah Lehrer, titled "No Place Like Home," states "while there is no definitive explanation for home-field advantage," there are a few possible reasons a team plays better at home. In the article, Lehrer explained that such things as the influence of fans could be a contributing factor to the advantage of playing at home.

Marshall is 358-118 when playing at the Cam Henderson Center, and Herd fans show up at basketball games. In the 16 games that were played in Huntington during the 2012-2013 season, the Cam saw an average of 5,587 fans per game. Out of the 16 home games that were played in the

season after, an average of 4,713 fans per game were in attendance.

Shawn Smith, a senior forward from Sacramento, said the crowd is definitely a motivating factor.

"It is always good to see the town come out and support us," Smith said. "It gives us an extra boost and helps our confidence."

The Herd was 2-17 away from home in the 2012-2013 season, defeating the District of Columbia 80-58 in Hempstead, New York and the University of Central Florida 82-70 in Orlando, Florida.

When the team was in Huntington, however, it had a record of 10-4. In the same season, it also added to the total of years winning at least 10 games at the Cam Henderson Center, which is 22 out of the 33 years the Herd has played in that

See BASKETBALL Page 5



Head coach Dan D'Antoni spoke with the media Sept. 30. RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

Herd men's soccer plays Charlotte 49ers to draw

By BRADLEY HELTZEL
THE PARTHENON

It was a tale of two halves that needed two extra chapters Tuesday night as the Herd battled the Charlotte 49ers, the seventh ranked team in the nation, to a scoreless draw in which the team's played the full 110 minutes.

The Herd (4-7-3) played one of its better halves of the season in the first half as they controlled play throughout much of the opening period over the favored 49ers (10-2-1).

The Herd possessed the ball for much of the half and generated offensive penetration highlighted by Ontario native Daniel Jodah's nifty footwork. Jodah weaved through defenders multiple times in the half to create scoring opportunities for himself and his teammates. The Herd outshot the 49ers 5-3 in the half and also won corner kicks 4-1.

However, in the second half the 49ers displayed a bit of the pedigree that allowed them to climb all the way to the fourth ranked team in the nation at one point this season. Charlotte

flipped the script in the second half as they applied consistent pressure on the Marshall backline and goalkeeper, Bijan Glotson. Glotson withstood

Charlotte netted what it thought was the go-ahead goal in the 57th minute when junior forward Kyle Parker found the back of the net, but teammate Zhuvonte Wilson was called offside negating the would-be goal. Charlotte fired eight shots in the second, but the defensive prowess of Herd defenders Matt Freeman, Arthur Duschesne and Connor Marino among others turned away the 49ers' goal chances.

"We had a game plan to drop off and win the first ball and the second ball," said Freeman. "We figured if we just stuck to that game plan they wouldn't be able to get behind us."

As the match proceeded into overtime, the excitement captured a new level of excitement as Jodah and Charlotte goalkeeper, Austin Pack became locked in a duel with the match on the line. Jodah fired four shots in the overtime period,

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Marshall's Matt Freeman goes for the goal as the Herd men's soccer team takes a 2-1 victory over Old Dominion in the Veterans Memorial Soccer Complex Oct. 8.

LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

OPINION

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THE PARTHENON

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Column

Canada may soon make concerns about oil-train safety moot



AP PHOTO | MATTHEW BROWN | FILE

A warning placard on a tank car carrying crude oil Nov. 6, 2013 near a loading terminal in Trenton, N.D. The oil industry's lead trade group released new standards Sept. 25 for testing and classifying crude shipped by rail after prior shipments were misclassified, including a train that derailed in Canada and killed 47 people.

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Hydraulic fracturing has made practical the recovery of crude oil in the Bakken formation below Montana and North Dakota. Production topped 1 million barrels per day in April and continues to climb.

Deraillments of trains carrying Bakken oil from the fields has many people worried about safety.

There is a way to render concerns about oil shipments by rail moot by shipping the Bakken oil the normal way — by pipeline.

Pipelines deliver 70 percent of the crude oil and petroleum products in the United States, the Manhattan Institute reported. Only 3 percent is carried by rail, with 23 percent traveling by barge and 4 percent by motor carrier.

"Road had the highest rate of incidents, with 19.95 per billion ton miles per year," the institute reported.

"This was followed by rail, with 2.08 per billion ton miles per year. Natural gas transmission came next, with 0.89 per billion ton miles. Hazardous

liquid pipelines were the safest, with 0.58 serious incidents per billion ton miles."

Building the Keystone XL from Hardisty, Alberta, in Canada to Steel City, Nebraska, would eliminate most rail transport of this crude oil.

For nearly six years, the administration of President Obama has blocked the Keystone project, which would also carry oil from Canada's oil sands.

Canadians are tired of the political games Obama is playing, Bloomberg News reported on Wednesday. A Canadian company — East Energy — announced it will spend \$10.7 billion building its own pipeline to its oil.

"Its 2,858-mile path, taking advantage of a vast length of existing and underused natural gas pipeline, would wind through six provinces and four time zones. It would be Keystone on steroids, more than twice as long and carrying a third more crude," Bloomberg reported.

That makes Canada safer.

Now to build the pipeline to the Bakken fields and make the United States safer.

Editorial

Burying the blue dress means not talking about the blue dress

Arguably the most famous intern in the United States, Monica Lewinsky, stepped into public view again Monday to speak about her goal to end cyberbullying.

For the few who don't know, Lewinsky, the subject of one-liners in Beyoncé and Kid Cudi songs, was a White House intern in 1995. Her affair with President Bill Clinton went public in 1998 and amassed viral national attention.

Since the affair, Lewinsky faded into an extremely private life until a May Vanity Fair article, "Shame and Survival," featured her speaking out about her life and public humiliation. Then she disappeared once again until Monday's speech

at Forbes' 30 Under 30 summit, which she claims as her re-entry into public life.

"Having survived myself, what I want to do now is help other victims of the shame game survive, too," Lewinsky said in the speech. "I want to put my suffering to good use and give purpose to my past."

As part of the most infamous sex scandal in the world, Lewinsky said she considers herself "patient zero," the original victim of cyberbullying. Her global humiliation spurred such excessive public humiliation she feared "that [she] would be literally humiliated to death."

No, Lewinsky did not deserve to be the butt of all the late-night monologue jokes — she is only a human being after all

— and cyberbullying is a worthy cause that deserves to be fought. But to call Lewinsky a survivor or a crusader for a tearful speech about her humiliation is an enormous stretch.

She is not a victim. She admittedly had the affair with the President, one of the most publically watched figures in the world. She brought retribution and mass media scorn upon herself when she got caught. She has no right to present herself as though public humiliation ruined her life when in actuality adultery ruined her life.

So fight to end cyberbullying, Lewinsky, and hopefully you can make significant progress, but don't do it as a victim when you should be most ashamed.



AP PHOTO | PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS | DAVID MAIALETTI

Monica Lewinsky gives a speech at the Forbes Under 30 Summit at the Pa. Convention Center in Philadelphia Monday.

Column

As technology advances, so should privacy legislation

By **MOHAMMAD HASAN JAVED**

THE PARTHENON

The Internet, renewable energy and spaceflight are only a few technological innovations that have caused paradigm shifts in many different fields of science. These advances, as well as many others, are unsurprising, considering the extraordinary pace at which technology has progressed since the turn of the 20th century. With the exponential technological boom that has occurred over the decades, especially the ones that occurred most recently, a mounting concern is becoming significantly present in the public consciousness: how rapidly changing technology is affecting the nature of privacy.

High profile incidents such as the recent celebrity photo leaks highlights the precariousness of many of the internet-based services often taken for granted, and the growing need to address the inherent risks involved. But privacy has always been intrinsically linked and intertwined with technology, and how the former is protected has evolved as the nature of the latter changed. While the breach in Apple's iCloud service is a very modern example, privacy's incontrovertible link

to technology dates back as far as 1890, when a publication in the Harvard Law Review defended the right of the citizen's privacy, in response to the evolving printing technologies of that time. Indeed, an advertisement for a dial telephone service in 1912 allured consumers by saying that no operator was needed to make a call, thus ensuring the caller's privacy. As recent as the phenomenon of technological digitization may be, man's need for privacy has long stood the

test of time. An affinity for seclusion, for sanctuary in some form — that is what makes the breaches of privacy and the dismantlement of tacit trust particularly disconcerting. One of the increasing trends in emerging technologies is the proclivity for each device to be more individualistic. A television in a shared room in the house is extremely common, but this communal nature of entertainment might change. A generational shift toward using portable devices for the purpose of entertaining

oneself at a moment's notice is commonplace, and this will most likely become more common in the future. Nowadays, rather than walking to the living room to turn on the TV, a person is much more likely to prop open their laptop as they lay in bed. Internet viewership is growing, and this development towards more individualistic methods of entertainment is not only affecting the methodology of technological devices, but also the privacy of the citizen that uses them.

Revolutions in healthcare are no exception. Steadily increasing life expectancy means that more members of the population require constant medical attention, and burgeoning healthcare costs means that it is impractical that this attention will always be given directly by medical officials. Wearable medical devices can monitor the patient's vitals and in some cases even perform a function immediately. The digitization of medical information is related to these groundbreaking medical applications, which are

becoming more and more catered to the individual patient. This digitization, coupled with the increasingly streamlined nature of medical technology, poses a significant threat to the privacy of the patient. This is especially unsettling considering how tremendously out of date privacy laws are in this regard. Essentially, there is no regulation in terms of the accessibility of the information accumulated by these medical devices, thus leaving the privacy of the patient all too exposed.

There have been some minor measures taken to combat these infringements on privacy. Some businesses have banned Google Glass on their premises, a device that can easily record the movements and conversations of people without their knowledge, let alone their consent. However, these measures fall short, and any attempts to fight invasions of privacy will continue to fall short unless serious legislative measures are taken to update current privacy laws. While there is no way to curb the impressive growth of technology — nor should there be — there should be a way implement effective and constitutional changes to privacy laws in order to protect American citizens.

Mohammad Hasan Javed can be contacted at javed@marshall.edu.

Connecting your future

Student Resource Center offers networking help for students looking to find a career path

By **ZACH WRIGHT**
THE PARTHENON

Students with questions or worries about networking are invited to drop by the Student Resource Center to voice their concerns.

Michelle Barbour, Career Services counselor for the SRC, said Career Services can help students network with organizations on and off campus.

Barbour said the SRC can help any student with an interest in networking, and information for organizations will be made available to students.

"We have a list of organizations and other campus groups, and we can provide information for interested students," Barbour said.

Barbour said early networking could only benefit a student in the long run.

"A key to networking is starting early," Barbour said. "Networking early with campus resources can help students find a career path and meet people in that career path."

Barbour said students could learn networking strategies at the SRC, and these strategies could be cultivated specifically for any student.

"We can work with students to figure out what social and academic needs they already have," Barbour said. "We can help students make some connections on campus that can help make them successful, leaving lasting impressions on future sources or important people."

Barbour said making connections with people in their area of interest could provide a benefit for them later in life.

"Making connections helps with students when they're pursuing contacts in their future careers," Barbour said. "Meeting people who can mentor them or provide them with advice can only help them in the future."

Barbour also provided a list of organizations and people that could be good resources for students.

"Making connections with career services can only help a student," Barbour

said. "We can help with career advising throughout a student's academic life here at Marshall."

Barbour said staying in touch with an academic advisor would also help a student.

"Every student has an academic advisor, and establishing a strong relationship with them would be beneficial," Barbour said. "Academic advisors help set students on the right path for their academic life."

Barbour also spoke about the importance of faculty. She said both professors and residential staff are valuable sources.

"A professor could help a student learn about the career path they're on, and maybe provide a mentorship for them," Barbour said. "Resident Advisors (RA) can provide on campus resources for students who need help dealing with any issue."

Students with questions and inquiries can drop by the Student Resource Center on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

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SOCCER

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three of which had a legitimate chance to end the match, but all three of the shots were saved by Pack in a showcase of anticipation and supreme athleticism.

Jodah's first shot of the overtime came via a break-away as Jodah raced past the 49er defense and fired a strike, but Pack surged forward to deflect the shot. Jodah later collected a rebound and launched a shot that was again knocked away by a leaping Pack. With about two minutes remaining in the first overtime Jodah launched a cross shot from the left

flank that was punched away by a diving Pack. Pack had four saves for the match.

In the second overtime, the Herd fired two shots while the 49ers launched three, but neither team could convert to take the victory. None of the second overtime shots were on goal by either team and as the shots sailed well over the crossbar and wide of the post a scoreless draw became imminent.

The Herd's next match is this Saturday as the Herd host FIU in its final conference home match of the season.

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BASKETBALL

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The 2013-2014 season was not Marshall's year on the road, either. The Herd saw action away from Huntington 17 times and only won three of those games. The team beat Rice 73-63 in Houston, Texas, the University of Charlotte 59-56 in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Florida Atlantic 76-59 in El Paso, Texas.

Marshall's struggles on the road these past two seasons has carried over into post-season play in Conference USA, as well. Both seasons, the Herd found themselves on the losing end in tournament play within the first two rounds. The last time the team was able to make it to a Conference USA championship game

was in 2011.

DeVince Boykins, a senior guard from Forest City, North Carolina, said the Herd simply needs to play harder on the road to turn their luck around.

"On the road, it is all about grinding it out because a lot of games go down to the wire," Boykins said. "At the end of the day, we've got to start finishing games out."

Boykins also said the team needs to play fundamentally smarter basketball when team plays away from home.

"We've got to make free throws, reduce turnovers, and stop making mistakes," Boykins said. "Pretty much, all we have to do is take care of the ball."

Lachel House can be contacted at house13@marshall.edu.

THE LIVING DEAD TO BE SPOTTED ON CAMPUS

By **ALEX JAMES**
THE PARTHENON

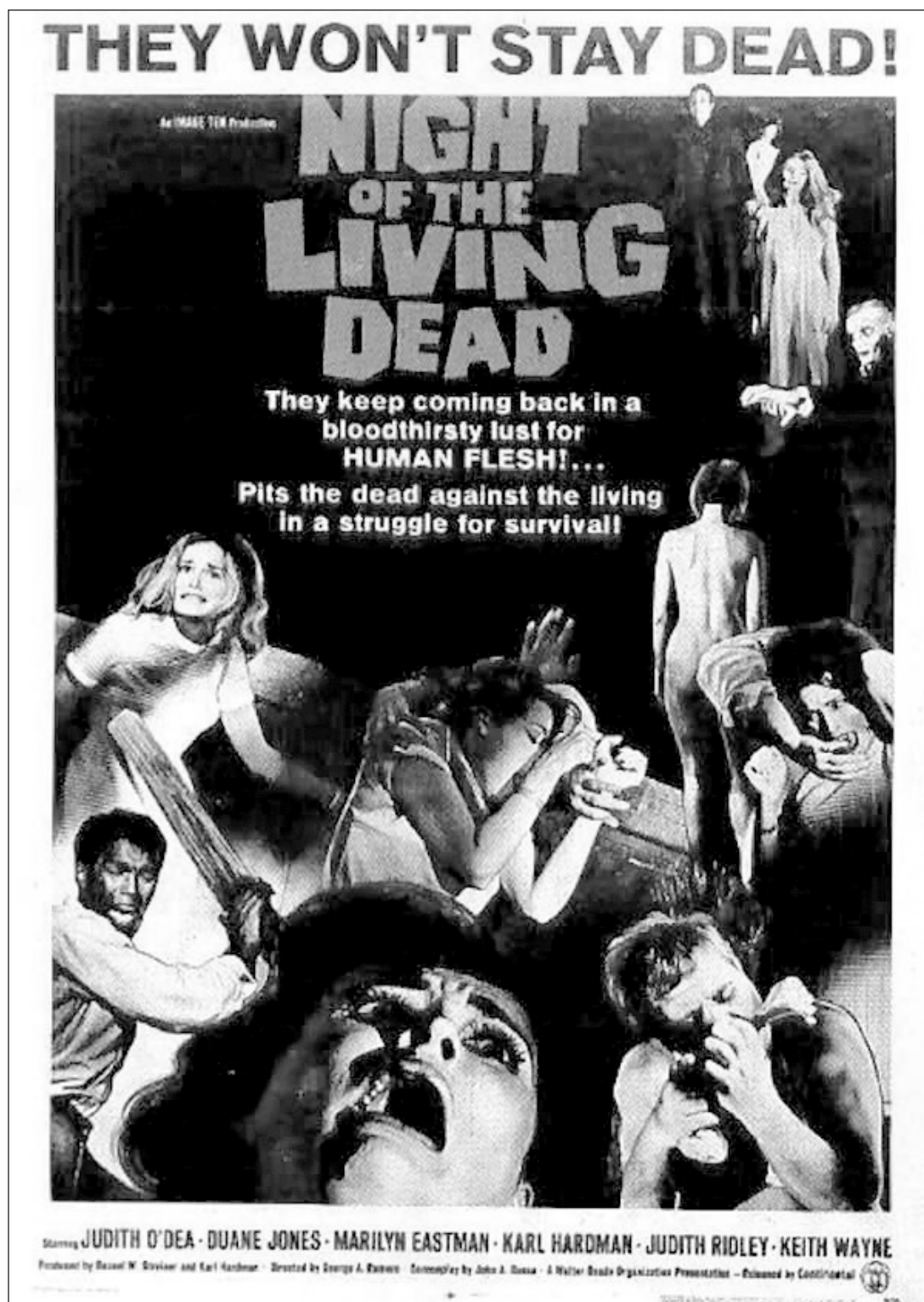
The Marshall University Libraries will host a free screening of George A. Romero's zombie classic "Night of The Living Dead" at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Drinko Library Auditorium.

Considered one of the most significant horror films of all time, the simplistic and old-fashioned nature of this black-and-white film still continues to inspire filmmakers and audiences more than 45 years after its release. The 1968 film follows characters Ben (Duane Jones), Barbra (Judith O'Dea) and a group of survivors as they fight off bloodthirsty zombies in a rural Pennsylvania farmhouse.

Romero is considered the inventor of the modern zombie. Chris Hodge, a Marshall University graduate in technology management, said Romero set the foundation for Hollywood to build this new era of the zombie genre.

"Television shows like 'The Walking Dead' wouldn't exist without Romero's Night of the Living Dead, which established many of the zombie conventions we take for granted today," Hodge said. "Simple things like how zombies feast on flesh and brains, are afraid of fire, and can only be taken down by a gunshot wound to the head, are conventions that Romero invented. If you haven't seen Night of The Living Dead, this is a perfect opportunity to see one of the most influential horror films of all time."

Before the film, Marshall libraries will present a 15-minute lecture about the cultural significance and public domain status of Night of The Living Dead called



"The Night of the Living Dead" premiered originally in 1968. It was the first movie to use the zombie-virus model of horror movie.

"Rights of The Living Dead: How a Copyright Error Gave Birth to The Modern Zombie Genre."

Popcorn and refreshments will be provided and attendees are encouraged to arrive early, as seats are expected to

fill up quickly.

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SEX AND POLITICS

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department's Jeffrey Powell. His lecture was titled "Foucault and the Repressive Hypothesis," in which he discussed French philosopher Michel Foucault, whose theories address the relationship between power and knowledge and how they can be used to exert social control.

Assistant professor of political science, Shawn Schulenberg, followed Powell with a lecture about the effects of sex in elections called

"Sex and the 2014 Midterm Elections."

The last speaker, assistant professor of anthropology Robin Conley, spoke on sexual consent in her lecture, "The Meaning of Yes and No: Using Speech Act Theory to Understand Sexual Consent Laws."

Dr. E. Del Chrol, director of sexuality studies, organized the sex and politics lecture.

"I wanted to have a chance to showcase what makes the university great," Chrol said. "I hope that people were given more tools to help make decisions and understand the

issues that are present in the world around them. We aren't trying to advocate any particular point of view. It allows people to have a richer and deeper understanding of important issues that affect us all."

The sexuality studies program will present the "Wizard of Sexuality Studies Game Show" event in February.

The lecture can be viewed at youtube.com/msexualitystudies.

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TOC

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one of the ways that things get changed. So having the opportunity to work with local politicians gives us a starting point with being aware of the political system."

Haylee Young, social work major of Mid-Ohio Valley Center in Point Pleasant, West Virginia, said the group is expecting about 100 people to attend the conference.

"The conference will last from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.," Young said. "All of the political leaders will be recognized and talk about

issues and their concerns about Appalachia."

Courtney Cox, social work major, said the students will introduce the politicians, followed by a question and answer session.

"Students and the public can ask questions that pertain to social work, as well as Appalachia," Cox said.

The Tri-state Organization Conference is organized by the students of Phil Carter's social work class. The group said they encourage anyone interested to attend the event.

Anthony Davis can be contacted at davis669@marshall.edu.

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Life!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Meet an INTO Marshall Student

Guilherme Bernardes

de Castro

By JARED CASTO
THE PARTHENON

Guilherme Bernardes de Castro is a Brazilian INTO Marshall student who has lived in America for 14 months. During his time at Marshall University, de Castro has made a multitude of American and international friends. He enjoys playing soccer and watching television. Like many television fans, he is currently mourning the end of "Breaking Bad" and celebrating the return of "The Walking Dead." One of his favorite activities during breaks and weekends is taking road trips with friends to new states and cities. He is a civil engineering major who hopes to continue his education by pursuing a masters degree. He also believes he did not choose Marshall, Marshall chose him.

Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu.

How long have you lived in America?

I have been here for a year and two months.

How do you think you have adapted to America?

I already have a lot of friends – American friends and international friends. And I have been at the university for about two semesters, so I think I've adapted.

What's the biggest difference from your home?

Food. I miss Brazilian foods. That's the worst part for me.

What kind of food did you have in Brazil?

In parts of Brazil, there are traditional foods. But in general, Brazil likes more meat, like barbecues and that stuff. Here you can eat more fat food, like junk food.

How and why did you choose to come to Marshall?

Actually, I am here on a Brazilian government scholarship. And I chose the United States... I didn't choose Marshall. Marshall chose me, kind of.

Do you plan to continue to stay in America?

I'm going back to Brazil in December. But I'm planning to probably come back to America after I graduate to do my Masters or something like that.

What are your plans after you graduate?

Study more, get my masters, and then, I hope, a good job to make some money and enjoy the life.

How have you adapted to Marshall University?

The first semester at Marshall University was hard because the education system was kind of different, like the homework and that stuff. But now I'm doing pretty well.

How do you keep in touch with your family in Brazil?

I keep in touch by Skype. They also came to visit me during winter break in December and January.

What kind of job are you planning on?

My major is civil engineering, so I hope I get a job inside my major.

Is there anything you'd like everyone at Marshall University to know about you?

I'm a normal guy. I like to play soccer and watch some series. Today I just finished "Breaking Bad" and next week I will start again with "The Walking Dead."

What have you liked the most about Marshall University so far?

Having good friends. When I have a break, like Thanksgiving or two-day breaks, I reel in some friends and make road trips to new cities and new states.