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By KATIE WISE
THE PARTHENON

A contractor has been selected and a groundbreaking date set for the Arthur Weisberg Family Applied Engineering Complex has been set. Off the six contractors who submitted bids to build the new complex, BBL Carlton of Charleston was chosen to construct the multi-story facility. Construction of the estimated $300 million complex will begin Monday and is projected to be completed in 21 months.

Marshall University President Stephen J. Kopp said the complex would provide additional space needed for expanding programs in the engineering and science fields. “Moving us into the future, provides facilities for substantial development of engineering around the mechanical-engineering, electrical engineering and eventually his engineering and also provides additional facilities for the college of science axis that are growing out of their space,” Kopp said.

By SUSANNA AL-QAWASMI
THE PARTHENON

The Society of Vesper Scholars at Marshall University will host the first lecture of the 26th annual Yeager Symposium Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in BEC in the Memorial Student Center.

The theme for this year’s symposium is terrorism and its roots in the national security of the United States.

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Graduates seeking a new career...
Yankees’ Girardi wants A-Rod back

By PETE CALDERA
NEW YORK — Joe Girardi has no regrets about how he managed Alex Rodriguez during the 2012 season, but the manager of the Yankees’ World Series aspirations knows there was a problem.

Girardi was benched three times and called back for a pinch hitter, but nine playoff games decisions splits, including 2-for-18 in the AL Championship Series. Rodriguez went on to say he was “a very good player” against Rodriguez was benched for the German side in the second half, but Diony de Jong, William Molander and Christian Eriksson turned matters around for the Dutch side.

England international Mikkel Richards admitted that they were beaten by a very good Ajax side. “Even when we went ahead, they were probably the better team. But in the second half we just crumbled when the second goal went in. I am very disappointed with the way we played. We still have a chance and we will look at what we did wrong and try to do better in the next game.”

Dortmund’s victory sees them to five points. Malmo have just one point.

A week after the Detroit Tigers swept the Yanks for 2012.

HURON — Megan Gratz was named the offensive MVP of the Volleyball Hurricanes during the team’s final game of its 2012 season at East Carolina University’s Alumni Coliseum on Oct. 14, in Huron.

Vikings looking to remain undefeated at home

By Sam Farmer

The Vikings (5-2), who are 5-0 at home, have a chance to go 6-0 on the season.

New Mexico Derby last Sunday to the drawing board and I will make decisions based on the season, the month, what I’ll see,” Girardi said Wednesday. “These weren’t just ‘Let’s go out of-the-top of-my-head’ (decisions). These were things we evaluated a lot.

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Rodriguez’s 8-1 Game 4 win finished the Yanks for 2012.

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Violent shootings happen all too often. Really, they should never happen, yet on our streets we see incidents such as last past weekend a middle-aged man shot seven women, killing five. Sadly, this is not the first time this has happened. In Milwaukee, WI suburb. And yesterday, another act of violence took place in a city of 1 million. It was in Georgia.

Yesterday's shooting in Georgia involved a man who walked calmly into a church during a service and opened fire, killing 39-year-old church volunteer. Greg McMillan as he addressed the congregation in prayer. After committing the act, the man walked outside and killed himself.

In the case of the shooting just outside Milwaukee, the gunman's wife was working at the spa when he entered the building and opened fire, killing three, sparing one with still in critical condition. The man had a restraining order against her.

Heavenly help is the world come to? What measures can be taken to prevent these random acts of violence? It seems, crazy people should not be able to have guns in their possession. In reaction to the recent rampage, the state of Wisconsin is taking necessary steps to get weapons out of the hands of restraining order recipients. It is a step in the right direction, but there's still a lot of crazy that remains unaddressed.

So while China's alternative energy plans charge forward, the US is still left to its naively economic push for the same.

Violent shootings occur all too often, raising questions
U.S. sues Bank of America, alleges $1B in mortgage fraud

By ELY PORTILLO

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Charlotte, N.C., Federal prosecutors in Manhattan sued Bank of America Corp. on Wednesday, alleging the bank defrauded government-sponsored mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac out of $1 billion.

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While the government is seeking $1 billion worth of damages, the issue of defective loans has cost the two giants much larger bank of America has been implicated in-related cases, including one in which it was alleged that the bank might be forced to buy back billions. The case, which hinges on what the bank knew about the loans, is expected to be resolved in the coming months.

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**By Evan Fowler**

Marshall University Career Services had their semi-annual etiquette dinner Wednesday. Students were provided the opportunity to learn about fine dining from a professional consultant.

“We do this once a semester for students,” said Debby Stoler, assistant director for development and outreach for Career Services. “Students never know whether they be acquired, as new employees in a company to hire a meal with not only their boss, but higher executives. Eating and dining etiquette can be just as important business etiquette in these situations.”

Stoler said Career Services likes to bring in a professional who has traveled the country and teaches etiquette to others for a living. She said although it’s a formal event they like to provide students with a relaxed environment to educate about all the small things about dining when they may be required, as a part of their job.

“everything they accomplish at Marshall,” said Thompson. “With college students to help them succeed, she understands that small things can add up.”

“A job is not just a job,” said Thompson. “Students need to learn that they can go through any situation that involves a meal and they can be completely confident. Thompson said, “Etiquette comes with a certain stage of business form. I want everyone to walk away from my presentations saying, ‘wow that was really fun and I learned a lot’.”

Thompson entertained her audience with humor and connected with being greatly interested in educating students on proper eating etiquette. She provided professionals in a way that made her to discuss her topic fascinating and informative.

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**By Ashley Killingsworth**

Marshall University students interested in riding horses at college can participate in Marshall’s Equestrian Team.

“The equestrian team is basically a club that’s been created so college students can ride on the college level without having to pay the enormous expenses of owning your horse here or owning the horse and feeding it and taking care of it,” Tiffany Marsh said.

“We ride out at the farm but don’t have the facilities to be able to host a show so we go to a local show,” Marsh said. “And it just so happened our sophomore year where he has spent the intermission. Fifteen years later, Michael returned to the movie in 1995 and ‘Halloween: Resurrection’ was released.

Students interested in getting involved on the team have a variety of ways to contact members. “Just get ahead of really any member on the team,” Meghan Marsh, Marshall University Western Equestrian team co-captain, said. “Just ask and we will see if we have a Facebook page. It’s Marshall University Western Equestrian team so you can look us up on there, but get ahead of anybody, we’ll tell you how to do it.”

Marsh said seeing a sign advertising the club is what got her interested in joining. “I came and saw just a random sign advertising the club and I thought ‘that’d be some fun’,” Marsh said. “And it just so happened our sophomore year was the first year that they actually existed as a Western Team, which is great because that’s the discipline we ride.”

Currently, the Western division of the team consists of four members, however there are also two other divisions — jumpers and saddle seats for members who are interested in other disciplines.

Students who live far away are also encouraged to join even though the season runs October through March. Student riders still have Christmas break off. “I really recognize this each holiday has Christmas break so they try to schedule the shows around so that makes it really nice so that we don’t have to have to travel all the week just for that,” Marsh said. “And our coaches are always nice if we have ever away not to have to travel during Christmas break which is nice.”

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**By Gina McIntyre**

LOS ANGELES — Michael Myers, the masked serial killer that emerged from the shadows of Haddonfield, Ill., to haunt generations of moviegoers, will return to theaters Thursday for an official re-release of John Carpenter’s landmark 1978 horror film “Halloween,” in time to coincide with the Oct. 31 holiday.

“Halloween,” a national theatrical event in partnership with The Weinstein Company and Fathom Events, will “open” in roughly 500 theaters in the U.S. and more in the U.K. this week, marking the first time it has been shown in its original run.

“A classic story of ‘Halloween’ serving next generation of fans, to resurrect Carpenter’s classic in a proper theatrical setting, according to Justin Boush, Travisco president of directors.”

“a lot of the people who are fans of the franchise, most of them have never even attended an actual ‘Halloween’ event,” Boush said. “This is a way to reintroduce fans to the world in a way that’s going to be really exciting, something we think is going to happen.”

Although Myers has anchored the film franchise for a new generation of horror fans, it is often said that the character has never been properly reintroduced before.

To highlight the “cultural impact” of the “Halloween” films and the character of Michael Myers, Beahm directed a new 15-minute documentary, “You Can’t Kill the Boogeyman,” which will screen in theaters with the “Halloween” re-release (information about showtimes and tickets can be found at HalloweenOnScreen.com).

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