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The Marshall University ROTC aims to recruit ‘Herd Challenge’

BY SHAUN FRENCH

Fall to guide applications due Tuesday

BY MARISKA DERENIA THE PARTHENON

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Debbie Ratliff, seven-year cancer survivor, leads the first lap of the Relay for Life near Buskirk Field on the Marshall University campus Friday in Huntington.

Bees populate a tree near Haymaker Hall on the Marshall University campus.

Spring practice continues with Friday scrimmage

‘Bee’ Cautious

Bees take over tree on Marshall campus

Members of the band Mountain Station play a set during late night at Towers Marketplace on Tuesday.
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— Sydney Ranson

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\section*{MTV’s ‘Buck Wild’ to portray W.Va. in yet another negative way}

BY SYDNEY RANSON

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While we do not live in a state that is necessarily seen in the media frequently, we sure do live in a state, more often than not, portrayed in a negative way in the media. Between MTV’s ‘16 and Pregnant’ and ‘Teen Mom,’ West Virginia has been made to look as bad as a joke. No one understands what we are so that our state has absolutely nothing to offer. The young adults are shown squaring hunting, mud and raceing. These might seem like normal everyday pastimes to West Virginia natives, but to people outside of our region, we are going to look like more than nothing like more than educad and illiterate hillbillies. I don’t know about you, but this show is not something that is going to make me proud to live in West Virginia.

It’s true that these are the only things to do in our state but, just as MTV has done many times before, they will edit the show as they please. We cannot do much to help predict that Buck Wild will portray West Virginia as anything but wild and wonderful.

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\section*{Instagram instigating instability}

BY KATLA OLIVER

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I can see it now: The camera winds slowly up to a pretty Santa Barbara street before focusing on a slightly aged Jessica Eisenberg as she signs a little bit of paper about her plans, and adjusts his thick-rimmed, loose-fitting hipster. He’s probably a filmmaker, as he’s probably a hipster himself. He’s probably a filmmaker, as he’s probably a hipster himself. He’s probably a filmmaker, as he’s probably a hipster himself. He’s probably a filmmaker, as he’s probably a hipster himself.

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Researchers see connections between Facebook and narcissism

BY DREW OROS
DAILY COLLEGIATE, MARSHALL U., VIA WDRN

The amount of likes on a Facebook or Twitter post can be a sign of narcissism, according to a recent study.

A study conducted by Dr. Christopher Carpenter of the University of Texas at Austin and Dr. Steven Kopp of Marshall University in Huntington, W.V., found that people who constantly show off in social media have a higher chance of being narcissistic.

Narcissism is a trait people can have that makes them believe they are more important than they actually are.

Dr. Kopp said the study was conducted to find how social media users are affected by narcissistic behavior.

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The study was conducted by having participants take a narcissism test and then having them post on Facebook or Twitter about their day.

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BY REBECCA STEPHENS | THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University ROTC commemorated the school year with its annual military ball Friday in the John Marshall Room. Students and cadre of the program went in attendance, as well as cadets.


Love story finishes Marshall Theatre Alliance 2011-2012 season

BY KEITARY MCGUIN | THE PARTHENON

Marshall Theatre Alliance brought a little romance to Huntington with “Pride and Prejudice,” at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

De’Metrius Thompson, of Huntington, WV., attended the ball for the fourth and final time as a ROTC cadre.

Cadet Geoffry Mitchell, senior chemical engineering major from Wheeling, WV., attended the ball for the fourth and final time as a ROTC cadre.

Mitchell said he gained leadership, social and time management skills because of his involvement with the ROTC. He said ROTC is an overall awesome experience.

“I’ve had fun over the four years,” Mitchell said. “It’s kind of sad that I have to leave, but I’m excited to move on to my career.”

Master Sgt. Derek Heavener, senior military instructor, said although he’s only been at Marshall for eight months, he thinks the ROTC had a great year.

“I think there’s been a lot of growing and a lot of learning on everybody’s part to include my own,” Heavener said. The keynote speaker for the evening was Col. Kelly Knaute.

Heavener said Knatter’s son, Thomas Knatter, is a freshman with the ROTC’s program, and he prepared the idea for his mother to speak at the event. Knatter said it was important for the ROTC to always remember that their words, actions and character matter as they represent the armed forces.

“All I expect is for you to do your best,” Knaute said. Knaute said as long as the cadets strive to do their best, the unit cannot fail.

During the awards presentation, Marshall received the National Defense Foundation’s ROTC medal and certificate, which was presented to him by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The ROTC honored Sgt. 1st Class Drake Breeder with a plaque as he is leaving Marshall’s ROTC program in the summer to transition back to the front lines.

Also honored was Cheng Kim, dean of the college of business. The ROTC presented him with a saber to thank him for his support of the program throughout the years and to wish him well in his retirement.

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