Recent crimes put students, parents on edge

By JOSE LANGLEY
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Recent crimes near Marshall University have made students, residents and parents concerned. In December, The Huntington Police Department and the Marshall University Police Department responded to two armed robberies and a sexual assault. All three crimes took place near 20th Street, south of 5th Avenue. Though these incidents have been reported, the sexual assault case remains open.

Galen Womersley, music education major, is a former victim of sexual assault, and said crime near campus can be distressing. Womersley immediately went to the Department of Public Safety after receiving a short text message that it received the MI Alert about the sexual assault. "It scared me when I was 16-years-old. It was an awful experience that I can never forget," Womersley said. "Having the alert bring back unwanted memories."

Justin Knight, a sophomore nursing major, said she has a class that ends after dark and she is uncomfortable walking to her car after the recent incidents. "It’s creepy walking to my car now," Knight said. "I always carry pepper spray with me, but now I have it in my hand, ready to go."

After these crimes and several phone calls from concerned parents, HPD and MUPD has increased patrol in the affected area. MUPD students are put to the police escort service by calling Marshall’s Office of Public Safety.

“If you don’t feel comfortable making phone calls, feel free to come in and talk to me, Director of Public Safety, said. "Our main concern is to ensure our students’ safety and security."

MUPD encourages students to be more aware of their surroundings and to create fewer distractions for themselves. "Know where you are and who you are around. Don’t text or talk on your phone because that can distract you," Terry said. "Keep your keys open.

Despite the recent scares, some students and MUPD still think campus remains a relatively safe place. “I feel safe on campus and I think our police do a pretty good job of keeping us safe and alerting us when something happens," Womersley said. MUPD and OPS continue to work together on the sexual assault case. In the meantime, Terry said to be cautious but not paranoid.

“We all need to be more aware, but we cannot allow fear to paralyze our profession.”

Terry said.

For a police escort, call 304-693-5547 and ask for MI Alerts, go to #Help or sign up. For emergencies, dial 911 or 911-HELP.

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Gun issue sparks local discussion

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Recent shootings across the United States have stimulated public debate on the controversial issue of gun control, which is being addressed in Westvaco, local communities and campuses like Marshall.

President Obama, along with New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and other political leaders, are advocating a new law that would remove assault weapons and set restrictions on gun and ammunition buying.

Many Republicans have refused to vote in support of saying it is an attack on the constitution and Second Amendment rights. “If you try to take guns away, criminals will find a way to get them back,” Ray said. “Even if Congress were to make changes to the second amendment right,” Adam Menaker, a junior political science major, said. "No one needs automatic assault weapons."

Katie Potts, a sophomore volleyball player from Atlanta, Ga., studies criminal justice at Marshall and supports Obama’s gun package, “I think the only people that should ever own guns are law enforcement officers, military personnel or citizens that have gone through extensive background checks,” Potts said. "I normally won’t give my opinion, but people have a sense of entitlement over defensive firearms and ultimately have caused a number of tragic issues that have deeply affected this country.”

Jagha Wilkinson, school counselor major from Jacksonville, Va., said she sees both sides of the issue. “I think there needs to be restrictions on sizes of magazines and types of guns that children should own.” With said. “I know people want to keep guns, but I think we need to make a new decision regarding guns.”

As an administrative assistant here at the Huntington Police Department, Terry is here to help ease those concerns. “If you don’t feel comfortable, please come in and talk to me,” Terry said. “I am already changing and potentially making new decisions regarding guns.”

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W.Va. Water Company ceasing service to Huntington residents

By SHANNON GRENER

American Water

The Hastings-Marshall Book Rental Program

By CHRIST HODGE

THE PARTHENON

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By WILL VANCE
SPORTS EDITOR

Here are the latest news items and interest factors for the Thundering Herd as we approach the beginning of C-USA play. 

Billy Donovan still working magic with Florida Gators

By MIKE BIANCHI
LAT TRAFFIC

There are many long running debates among Star Wars fans. Some are obvious, like arguing about whether all six movies are good, or just the original trilogy. Some are more obscure, like whether Emperor Palpatine was an evil presiding monarch or rather a visionary who realized that the best defense against the threat of the Phantom Menace was a well-crafted galley. No one expected the debate that is currently playing out everywhere—should they be excited or depressed by the upcoming movie?

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U.S. Air Force Jazz Band performs for festival

By Josephine E. Mendez
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (MCT)
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The Airmen of Note, a principal jazz ensemble of the United States Air Force, will perform at the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The festival will feature cur- rent Marshall students and alumni, Jeff Wells, a music techn- ology professor and alumnus, who has made contact with several alumnae, including some who graduated in the 1970s. The alumna band will be the opening act on Feb. 1, 7 p.m. They will be followed by the Marshall Band (3:30), which will feature some of the guest directors. The Thundering herd All-Star Band will take the stage before The Airman of Note performs. The band is made up of 21 students who were recom- mended by their band directors. Josephine Mendez can be contacted at mendez@mar- shall.edu.

Storm relief awash in uncertainty

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The ranch house they moved into 35 years ago, which in their words was “a disaster,” has a problem now: a floor in a guest bedroom where water came in from under the house and got into the drywall. The insurance company will only pay for replacing drywall halfway up the wall.

Ed Krzanowski, pictured January 16, shows where the water was up to the middle of the window in the front of his home in Manahawkin, New Jersey, during the flooding as a result of Hurricane Sandy. The water came in from under the house and got into the drywall. The insurance company will only pay for replacing drywall halfway up the wall.

“The problem is, the communication is terrible,” said Carol Krzanowski, a retiree and member of the U.S. Air Force Jazz Band, who was performing at the Federal Emergency Management Agency. “We haven’t been able to connect with the insurance company at all.”

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However, Krzanowski’s family’s claim is just one of the approximately 140,000 flood claims nationwide that have been settled at a cost of $13.6 billion.

As of Saturday, the unemployment rate was unchanged from the previous week’s 7.8 percent, as the labor market continued to improve and the national unemployment rate remained at 7.8 percent.

According to local officials, the uncertainty has been compounded by pending questions over how the federal government will pay for the damage caused by Hurricane Sandy.

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Bridal Expo

8. This Is Spinal Tap
9. The NeverEnding Story
7. Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark
10. Ghostbusters

Greer said. “I would like our wear and bridesmaid gowns. have to offer and see the lat Regents Bachelor of Arts fashion show from 3 to 4 p.m. boutique and Lara’s Bridals and ding ideas, designs and annual Bridal Expo at the Big THE PARTHENON short time when her single, in the United States for a singer who rose to fame in Texas Roadhouse.

As an artist with a future stylings and artistry now have the opportunity Codi Mohr can be contacted at stenett3@marshall.edu.

Silver Linings Playbook" strikes gold

Over their short eight-year Jive Records Company has produced a amazing and a number of hits. From hits like “Inglourious Basterds,” they’ve managed to garner Best Picture status in the last two seasons. This time, with “The Silver Linings Playbook,” is the running this year for the Academy Awards, and they’re poised to take three in a row. harold Solitano and Tiffany Maxwell, the supporting cast, including "Inglourious Basterds," they’re managed to garner Best Picture status in the last two seasons. This time, with “The Silver Linings Playbook,” is the running this year for the Academy Awards, and they’re poised to take three in a row. Indeed, this film can win. It’s certainly a possibility, but regardless, this is a must-see movie for anyone who enjoys romance. So congratulations, Samantha Jade. If it hasn’t finally have you.