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The first victim the doc- tor approached was a slender young woman, her legs exposed and bloody where the bullet had entered her legs. She is slender and petite, her height only about 5’10”. She was wearing a red shirt and a blue jeans, and she was sitting on the floor of an apartment complex. The doctor approached her and attempted to provide first aid, but she had sustained a gunshot wound to her right leg. He applied a tourniquet to her leg and immediately called for paramedics. The paramedics arrived within minutes and continued to provide care. They removed her from the scene and transported her to the nearest hospital.

By KELCIE COBURN | THE PATHERN
As the semester comes to a close, a student is ready to relax and get some rest. After a long day of studying and classes, the student is looking forward to a well-deserved break. The student is planning to spend the weekend at home, doing some laundry and cleaning. The student is excited to spend some quality time with family and friends.

In the meantime, the student is also working on a class project, which is due next week. The student is making good progress and hopes to complete the project in time. The student is also trying to find some time to relax and take a break from studying.

By NANCY STAVAS | MARSHALL TIMES
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That’s what I decided that’s to commit to hitting. From then pitching took up most of my freshman year and six during her sophomore campaign. Ferrick has become valuable in pitching duties. Nowadays, recruited as a first baseman, but Va. native was originally recruited when I was recruited, Ferrick has six hits and three of those were home runs. This season, the senior has appeared in seven games from the plate, but has yet to hit a home run or whatever the team needs at the time,” Ferrick said. “Her work ethic is un matched, and he is going to help us.”

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By KYLE GIBSON THE PARTHENON

Social media and sports: pros and cons

When I think back to 12-year old me watching Shaq and Kobe slowly deciding on a mistrust and hatred that would last until today, I do not think I was as knowledgeable then, but I also did not care as much about what I was watching then, I was simply watching to play the game. Skipping a diligent eye on Twitter can be rewarding, but in it rewarding. If one is not an enough enough line, they will not need to read every tweet for validity. It can last until today, I do not think I was as knowledgeable then, but I also did not care as much about what I was watching then, I was simply watching to play the game. Skipping a diligent eye on Twitter can be rewarding, but in it rewarding. If one is not an enough enough line, they will not need to read every tweet for validity.

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The Partisan

My second favorite basketball player was Michael Jordan. I remember watching the NBA on NBC back in the day. It was a thing circa 2002. Every Sunday, I seemed to pull for the Los Angeles Lakers were playing the Portland Trail Blazers. I was glad to see the finals as a fresh start Shaq and Kobe face off against a team that seemed to be designed with one goal in mind to stop the Lakers. Fast forward to 2013, and I am still watching the NBA, but this time on ABC. The New York Knicks and Boston Celtics are battling each other in the final round in the playoffs. It is just me, the TV and my computer.

Wait, when did the computer get there? Why is my computer playing such a large part in the game? I started to question this, then found an answer. As social media feeds like Facebook, Twitter and Reddit become more vital to everyday life, that importance begins to creep into the sports world as well. Thus, a few new ways to get a few negatives. One good thing that comes from social media and sports is the ability to communicate to everyone. People can find out injuries and other valuable information. Through following the right people, you can find out a steady amount of print or online is often point out things the game.

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Congress would work on a rate for two years. Meanwhile, is co-sponsoring a bill that including the rest of Washington state with an average debt of $22,244, in institutions in this state with students are graduating from college students. Last year, 45 percent of students completed college without having to rely on loans. It is important to stay informed on what is going on behind the closed doors of Old Main and elsewhere on campus.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT

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Caitie Smith

When walking across Marshall University’s campus the last two weeks, it was quite apparent that a majority of students seemed to be apathetic. Many students were disinterested and dispassionate in what was going on administratively on Marshall’s campus. Yes, there were a few students that protested the actions of President Stephen R. Kopp and spoke out on social media platforms, but there is a problem when our university enrollment drastically, more than 14,000 students and less than five percent spoke up and are actually concerned. Despite diligent coverage by local media, students seem as if they didn’t care.

Kopp was responsible for the swelling of $122 revenue accounts — in total, nearly $6 million was taken and placed into a holding account. Students should have been concerned. The money that was acquired was taken from various departments and colleges. The money that was to go toward new resources and technology was placed in the hands of the university’s administrators. The money implemented centralized spending — all expenditures would have to be approved by Kopp’s administration. Faculty became enraged because most of them refused the idea that they would have to go through loopholes and the “higher power” to acquire the funds that belonged to them.

Kopp did, however, restore the accounts in their entirety.

There was an emergency general faculty meeting Friday, and this was a chance for faculty to voice concerns to the administration. Nearly 15 students showed up with signs in protest of Kopp’s actions. Why not more? If just professors, why didn’t more students show up at the meeting in support of faculty? As students who pay tens of thousands of dollars to study at Marshall, we should be interested and concerned with how the students and administrators are handling our tuition dollars. It is important to stay informed on what is going on behind the closed doors of Old Main and elsewhere on campus.

Congress should extend low-interest rate for federal student loans

THE SEATTLE TIMES

Congress must act again to stop student-loan interest rates from doubling to 6.8 percent. Lenders should know the drill by now. They voted last summer to extend the interest rate.

The current interest rate of 3.4 percent expires in July, and a lack of action would be costly. The rate increase on federally subsidized loans would cost 8.8 million borrowers about $1,000 each year over the life of the loan. That’s real money to college students. Last year, 45 percent of the freshmen enrolled in Washington state’s public higher-education system took loans for college. These students are graduating from institutions in this state with an average debt of $22,244, according to the Project on Student Debt.

U.S. Rep. Suzan DelBene, D-Wash., is pushing a legislative solution that ought to garner support from her colleagues, including the Senate, which is the long-term solution to slow the rapid accumulation of student-loan debt.

A long-term approach is needed. It must be one that broadens access to college, makes it more affordable and improves college-completion rates. Half of all college students borrow to pay for college. The average student-loan borrower graduates with $27,000 in loans. On top of that, they face high interest rates. They should not be burdened with high interest rates.

College-debt strategies should prioritize low-income and middle-class students continuing college without having to rely on loans. A secondary priority ought to be no-interest loans and those with affordable, income-based repayment plans for middle-income students.

A Congressional Budget Office report from February said the federal government makes 36 cents off every student-loan dollar it spends. Student loans could bring in $34 billion in profit for the government next year.

The problem is not the revenue, but what ought to be done with it. It should be used to reduce the cost of higher education.

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Avoid falling into a depression before finals

By Jocelyn Gibson

As we near finals, a discussion that comes into mind is the mental health of women in college. Certain studies have shown that women in college feel a little more interested and those feeling depressed among college women, it is substantially increased in youth all through school that boys are better at math and science and girls are better at English. When we get to college, that subconscious notion of knowledge does disappear. Consequently, women continue to be intimidated by the stereotypical role society assigns. This intimidation can lead to lack of confidence that could result in failure of such a course.

If women lack confidence in themselves to master such courses, it is likely they will not try as hard and will fail despite their ability to succeed. This is because women tend to underestimate their intellectual capabilities. Underestimating one’s ability can easily restrict academic success. That is not to say there are no exceptions.

On the contrary, there are many women going directly into the fields of science and math with little or no fear holding them back. However, this information is important to the ones who do feel incapable. This feeling of incapacity can result in the high levels of stress and depression in college age women. Stress and especially depression are serious issues many college age women face that can be disastrous to the range of opportunities they will have upon graduating. As a result, they often spread themselves too thin over a variety of activities that leave little or no free time for stress relief and relaxation.

Even worse than the depression itself, students often feel it is too late. Many college students do not seek help when they are feeling overwhelmed or becoming depressed and the problem can only get worse. Many students attribute the symptoms of being depressed to normal college life.

Letting the problem go untreated can drastically affect one’s ability to function in college. Students who feel depressed can also lead students to substance abuse problems that will only further the downward spiral.

Some symptoms of depression that could be confused for “normal college life” are feeling anxious, irritable or restless, lack of energy, problems concentrating, remembering information and having problems falling asleep or staying asleep. Sounds like the life of a typical college student, but it could be a larger problem.

With finals looming on the horizon, students should be keeping their mental health in mind. Studying should not be neglected, but it is extremely vital to make time for relaxation in the next couple of weeks. Doing so may actually benefit when it comes time to take tests. Students should be resting better, thinking faster and feeling better.

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President Barak Obama’s speech about the spirit of Boston and its first res- ponders, his insistence that Boston will run again. At the end of the mem- orials, she was among those on their feet applauding, “shouting and bellowing and saying thank you.”

As the mass burial continued last week, Stavas noticed the implied hope that capturing the suspects would bring an end to the city’s suffering.

“I just don’t think it’s going to be that simple,”}

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ABOVE: Hundreds turned out for the moment of silence honoring marathon bombing victims at St.

11 South End brownstone to the hotel was placed on lockdown as the area was

turning to work Wednesday after the funeral service in Medford, Mass., Monday.

“Sleep brought nightmares. I would wake and run with them, which

taken into our custody” said Carmen Ortiz, U.S. attorney for the District of

Massachusetts. In the same time, rejecting calls made by congressional Republicans, White House spokesman Carney said the administration will not designate Tsarnaev as an enemy combatant. The designation would have permitted additional interrogation of Tsarnaev, but Carney said it was unnecessary.

“It is important to remember that since 9/11 we have used the fed- eral court system to correct and incorporate hundreds of terrorists,”

Video reviewed by investigators appeared to show the Tsarnaev brothers carrying large knapsacks as they walked along Newbton Street about 11 minutes before the first explosion. Video and still photographs especially show one of the brothers slipping of his knapsack in front of the Forum restaurant and walking away. About 10 seconds before the first explosion, Genck recounted, video shows the second bomb being placed near the second explosion.

“A few seconds after he finishes the call, the large crowd of people

around him can be seen reacting to the first explosion,” Genck

recounted, while Tsarnaev “virtually alone among the individuals in the front of the restaurant appeared calm.”

The video then shows Tsarnaev leaving his knapsack on the ground and walking away. Genck said “The seconds later the second bomb exploded.

Investigators subsequently determined that both bombs were con-

structed from pressure cookers, BBs and nails, a low-grade explosive.

The charges against Tsarnaev, filed under seal Sunday, were pre-

sented to late Monday in his room at the Bath Israel Disrocalence Medical Center, where he has been treated in serious condition since his capture Friday. FBI officials said Monday that Tsarnaev was critically ill in the head, neck, leg and hand after two shootouts with law enforce-

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Local business brings vintage finds to Huntington

By SARAH DYKE

Finds and Designs is a vintage furniture and clothing shop located in downtown Huntington that focuses on the idea of re-purposing, recycling and reusing. The store offers interesting and unique goods to decorate homes and wardrobes without the waste of buying new. Products range from revamped furniture, local art, to recycled object jewelry and to clothing from past decades.

The company “wants to stick to mid-century, modern type merchandise ranging from vintage clothing to housewares. The era of furniture and housewares range from 1950s to 1970s, and the clothes go all the way back to the 1990s.”

The store also sells handmade jewelry and pillows from local artists. All handmade items have the theme of reusing older items. “One local artist takes apart old watches, while another uses鲛lace to make jewelry. That’s the main theme we focus on,” Herman said.

The store first opened two years ago on South Avenue, but moved locations to Heritage Station in November 2011. “Over here, we’re surrounded by other shops that are small and locally owned. We fit better over here,” Herman said.

The store is throwing a 1940s themed party to go along with the cinema under the stars movie being played, Casablanca, on Friday. “I have some really cute dresses that the public never saw before,” Herman said.

Herman and Nudd have always been interested in “This is a way to keep us from being hoarders honestly. We get to make them out of paper mâché, like a horse head and poodle, which we actually still have upstairs,” Herman said.

Hera encouraged more Marshall students to come check out the store. “We sell a lot of things you could wear to costume parties or plays. Theater majors are major customers of ours. You can have a cool unique apartment with our décor instead of the usual boring stuff,” Herman said.

Nudd said she has always wanted to open up Finds and Designs, but did not follow through with it until recently. “Over here, we’re surrounded by other shops that are small and locally owned. We fit better over here,” Herman said.

The store offers interesting and unique goods to decorate homes and pick out certain clothing or jewelry while the parents come out the store. “I didn’t buy them though because a woman came in while I was there and realized they were letters from her uncle to her aunt. They were married for over 60 years. I would have ruined the whole thing by buying them, so the soldier’s niece got them,” Herman said.

Nudd has been a nurse all of Herman’s life. “Over here, we’re surrounded by other shops that are small and locally owned. We fit better over here,” Herman said.

Nudd and Herman have found some interesting and old objects over the years. “Last year, we found some weird masks. I guess people used to make them out of papier mâché, like a horse head and poodle, which we actually still have upstairs,” Herman said.

Local artists who sell through Finds and Designs price their own merchandise. “We also do consignments. People bring things in and we split it 50/50, which makes our job easier,” Herman said.

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Claire Nudd, owner of Finds and Designs, works at hospice on the weekends and at her store during the week. “I went to graduation last year and wondered why all these students weren’t coming to my shop. They would find so many things they would love,” Nudd said.

Nudd and Herman’s favorite style is retro, which is the main theme of the store. “It’s hard to say there’s nothing like my store in Huntington. I think it’s a wonderful shop,” Nudd said.

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