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By AUNDREA HORSLEY
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United Way, annual United Way of the River Cities fundraising campaign continued Wednesday with the United Way health fair at the Memorial Student Center.

Attendees of the health fair were given the chance to receive pulmonary function tests and check blood glucose, blood pressure, BMI and flexibility screenings by 13 different campus organizations.

Campaign coordinator Megan Archer said the aims of the health fair is to raise awareness about United Way and its campaign.

“We don’t have a monetary goal this year,” Archer said. “Last year we only had 52 employees participate in the campaign, so this year we have a participation goal instead.”

Archer said the money collected would help both the university and the community.

“Every dollar raised stays right here in the community,” Archer said. “Marshall is Huntington. When the community thrives, the university thrives. It makes both the community and school better.”

Archer said this year, the campaign implemented a new way to encourage people to participate in the campaign, so this year the campus implemented a new way to encourage people to participate in the campaign, so this year the campaign implemented a new way to encourage people to participate in the campaign.

“Marshall faculty members can donate as much as they can to the first time,” Archer said. “They can enter their Marshall email address with the password GHERD to enter the ePledge site.”

Tickets were previously sold for a chance to win an autographed football by quarterback Rakeem Cato and football head coach Doc Holliday at the Memorial Student Center plaza Wednesday.

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Marshall University’s student radio station, WMUL-FM, joins colleges around the world for College Radio Day Friday.

The station will have a live remote playing music at the Memorial Student Center plaza 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. WMUL staff will speak about what College Radio Day is and its importance of the day to the community.

The purpose of College Radio Day is to raise awareness of college and high school radio stations that operate around the country by encouraging the people who would not normally listen to student-run stations to do so on this day. "College radio means a ton coming from working at the station. It is such a big part of my life now." Rogers also said he has a personal tie to college radio that will prepare him for his future. "If college radio wasn’t around, there would be a lot of people who are not in the positions they are in today," Rogers said. "WMUL has helped me prepare with real experience for the rest of my life.

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Alumni Center launches new HD website

By TAYLOR WATTS

Alumni Center has launched a new user-friendly website to help alumni easily stay in touch with Marshall. The website was created as a result of alumni and community feedback on a dated and text-heavy alumni page, according to Anke McCown, German professor, who explained why this new website was necessary.

"The Alumni Relations page of the site encompasses everything Marshall, not only for alumni, but also friends and fans," Rob Ellis, assistant director for alumni relations, said. "Realizing that the site needs an update was an obvious one. But the response was heartwarming and encouraging. When alumni told us that it was outdated and text-heavy, we knew it was time to make the change, but we needed to change it in a more user-friendly way.

The Alumni Relations page of the site encompasses everything Marshall, not only for alumni, but also friends and fans. Rob Ellis, assistant director for alumni relations, said it-realizes the page is a portal to the Marshall community and has created it with that in mind. The "new page is best described as a one-stop shop encompassing everything Marshall," Ellis said.

A big feature of the new page is the site includes what is called a social template for access to all social media that Marshall offers. "Another big fix involved adapting it for easier use," Foster said. "This means that when accessing the page on your mobile device or tablet, the site will automatically recognize the screen size and adapt it accordingly.

The website can be found online at herdalum.com. Taylor Watts can be contacted at watkins4@marshall.edu.

Wi-Fi connectivity causes problems for on-campus gamers

By ANTHONY DAVIS

Connectivity issues with Wi-Fi and certain hand-held game consoles have been a sticking point for some gamers upset. Owners of the Nintendo 3DS have had trouble connecting to the Marshall University Wi-Fi. The issue seems to be the Nintendo 3DS requires only a password to connect to Wi-Fi, whereas most university networks require both a username and password.

Port the popular device. "To access Wi-Fi on the 3DS around campus I have to go off campus to a friend’s house or to a business like McDonald’s that has Wi-Fi,” Davis said. “It’s very inconvenient to have to leave campus to play popular games on Wi-Fi.”

Super Smash Bros., a popular multiplayer classic, is out for the Nintendo 3DS Friday at midnight. The game, which has already been released in Japan and is available for pre-order has already hit No. 1 on Amazon’s best-sellers list. The game features the ability to play over Wi-Fi with people from all around the world, a feature that many gamers in the dorms will not be able to use without a legitimate solution.

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Modern Languages Film festival presented German Film Tuesday

By DONYELLE MURRAY

The Department of Modern Languages, The Center for International Programs and INTO Marshall University is hosting a Modern Language Film Festival. "Beyond Silence," a German film, was shown Tuesday evening in the Smith Student Center. The film follows the story of Lara, the daughter of two deaf parents. Despite being a young child, it is her job to be an interpreter for her parents in many situations.

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Yaris Mason, a spectator, expressed how different this experience was for her: "I’ve never seen a German film, let alone tried German food." Mason said. "This was such a different experience for me, but I really enjoyed it." Askie McGown, German professor, explained why this movie was picked for the film festival. "Although this is a decent movie, we were very limited to the movies we choose," Mason said. "They’re aren’t many German movies, but this was a great choice.

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One thing that may have contributed to a softer schedule is that Marshall made a living with its mid-court assault, and often changed spike speeds to keep WVU on their toes. The leader of the capricious barrage, Marshall Sophomore middle blocker Ally Kiekover, recorded a staggering 16 kills on 24 attempts. Kiekover owes her 67 percent hitting to assist leader Sammie Bane and the initial serves made by her teammates. “It all starts with the service deep ball,” Kiekover said. “Our service deep is really sound. That helps for Sammie to be able to get the ball in the middle. We need to be able to have good passes in order to be able to have those swings. It started there and we just got on a roll.”

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By SCOTT BOLGER
THE PARTHENON

A well-rounded, constantly improving Marshall University women’s volleyball team improved to 9-9 (3-0) Wednesday night as it defeated in-state rival, West Virginia University (11-5 (0-1)), in the Battle for the Golden Ball three sets to none (25-19, 25-17, 25-22). WVU was outplayed in every way, and the statistics prove that to be true. The Thundering Herd’s attack percentage was 33 to WVU’s 19, a percentage that never faltered in any set, as it was greater than the Mountaineers’ by double digits in the first two. Numbers don’t lie when analyzing how exactly the winning team came out on top. Marshall can owe this to having those swings. It started there and we just got on a roll.

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**Editorial**

“Sex education isn’t only for those engaging in risky behavior.”

Sex education in public schools is a debate that has been happening in America for a number of years now. Comprehensive sex education, the type of education that covers the full spectrum of sex education—topics such as positive communication about sex, abstinence, and consent—is crucial for our children. Some may feel that college is too late for this information, but if people haven’t received adequate sex education from their public high school, they aren’t going to learn it magically from enrolling in college. Recent statistics show that 95 percent of Americans are having sex before marriage, and that includes college students.

Sex education isn’t only for those engaging in risky behavior. A college-level sex-ed course should give students information they can use for the rest of their lives—to protect themselves from disease and unintended pregnancy, to aid in reproductive health and family planning and to give them the ability to make informed decisions about sex.

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Ebola-infected passenger was sent home from ER

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
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Three Afghan soldiers who fled said they can’t go home

WASHINGTON — Afghan soldiers who fled from life-threatening violence in Afghanistan are being blocked from going to the United States for permanent resettlement, a decision that has surprised Afghanistan and U.S. officials.

The soldiers are among the thousands of Afghan soldiers and police officers who fled the Taliban’s advances in recent years and then sought refuge in the United States. But the Department of Homeland Security has prohibited them from entering the country.

The decision has created a diplomatic dispute between the two countries, with the Afghan government accusing the United States of not doing enough to help them.

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By LAURAN NEERGARD

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. — The CDC reminded the nation Thursday that travelers should be aware that the incubation period of Ebola is believed to be at least 21 days and possibly as long as 30 days.

The World Health Organization declared the current Ebola epidemic over in West Africa in February, but the disease has continued to spread in Africa, with more than 3,300 confirmed cases and 1,200 deaths.

The CDC has received reports of three people with suspected or confirmed Ebola in the United States. All three patients were diagnosed before leaving their respective countries.

By the end of the year, the CDC expects to have identified about 100 cases of Ebola in the United States, according to Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the CDC.

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We ART Marshall

VAC Gallery showcases MU visual arts history

BY HALEY WADE
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s new Visual Arts Center has been getting a lot of attention from students and staff recently, and now a new tour being offered to those outside of the school is letting the public catch a glimpse inside.

From the building’s new layout to the art exhibits within, the center offers an abundance of new sights to see.

We ART Marshall is an exhibit that displays the work of artists who have helped the School of Art and Design progress and made the VAC a reality. The work displayed shows a historical representation of the school, with some pieces dating back to 1930.

During the showcase, Huntington’s public is invited to view the exhibition 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Nov. 7.

Gallery Director Megan Schultz said she is happy with the public response to the exhibit so far.

“Public response to the exhibit has been great,” Schultz said. “Many visitors are former students of the artists represented in the show.”

Schultz said those displaying their work at the VAC were excited to be a part of the building’s inaugural event.

“The artists who I have been able to speak with directly all seemed very happy and flattered to have been asked to be a part of the show,” Schultz said.

Art student Paige Grimaldi said the event is one she thinks will help open the School of Art and Design to those on the outside.

“I think the tours are really beneficial, not only to the students of Marshall, but the community as well,” Grimaldi said. “It allows students who aren’t in the School of Art and Design to really see what we have to offer. It really gets myself, as well as other students, inspired.”

Grimaldi said the tours are not only a great showcase to the public, but a hands-on way to influence future artists.

“As far as the public, it encourages younger generations who are interested in art to be exposed to the different kinds there are to offer,” Grimaldi said.

Schultz said she is pleased to see the tours have exposed the Huntington community to what the VAC has to offer.

“I think the tours have generated a lot of interest in the arts program at Marshall,” Schultz said. “I think the tours have been successful in raising awareness about the new facilities.”

Schultz hopes the exhibition not only pleases the public, but the students who utilize the building as well.

“I hope that by showcasing the work of artists who have driven the art program over the years, the students will feel a sense of pride for the institution that they are a part of,” Schultz said.

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Student and faculty artwork is displayed during A Strolling Celebration for the grand opening of Marshall University’s Visual Arts Center in downtown Huntington on Sept. 20. The event celebrates current and former influences of the building’s renovation.