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“Thank’s a well-coached team (WV Tech) and small, but their big guy inside is not small and he’s aggressive. They’re a threat because they can shoot and they’re quick. They’re well-coached, and they play hard.” - Coach Dan D’Antoni

By ALEX JAMES

Marshall University students have the opportunity to thank the donors who have provided funding for the scholarships they receive and the annual fund dollars that often support the departments and colleges in which they study during a special three-day period this week.

Thank-A-Donor Days’ is to educate students about the importance of private giving by demonstrating the difference it makes in their educational experiences, said Ron Area, CEO of the Marshall Foundation in a press release. “It also emphasizes the importance of thanking donors for their generosity.”

Free parking will be provided for participants by the Downtown Parking Board, the Student Resource Center and Student Activities. There will be a chance for free prizes. Additionally, Career Services will be performing resume reviews and assisting students in signing up for LinkedIn accounts.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

By TIM CARRICO
THE PARTHENON

All information was provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

**Extortion**
MUPD was called at 11:09 p.m. Nov. 5 to Willie Hall after a male student alleged he was being extorted. The victim told MUPD he was on a video chat website called Chat Roulette. Police allege the victim thought he was video chatting with a female. However, minutes later, the victim found out he was video chatting with a male. The suspect allegedly told the victim he would post the video of their conversation to Facebook, unless he paid the suspect $500. After an investigation, MUPD did not find the video posted online and no arrests have been made.

**Petty Larceny**
MUPD was called at 1:43 a.m. Nov. 9 to Twin Towers East after a student reported money was missing from her dorm room. MUPD allege the student left her room, claiming it was locked. When she returned, the victim noticed $200 cash was missing from her dresser. The case is closed until further leads develop.

**Destruction of Property**
MUPD responded at 2:22 a.m. Nov. 8 to the walkway between Old Main and Smith Hall, after a dark gray Hyundai vehicle was seen driving on the walkway. Police allege the 28-year-old male driver drove through the concrete pylons and on the walkway. Police said the driver failed three field sobriety tests, blowing a .199. The driver was charged with destruction of property and driving under the influence. The suspect was taken to the Western Regional Jail. MUPD has not released the suspect’s name.

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**W.Va. rural health center marking 20th anniversary**

By DONYELLE MURRAY
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**Herd routs Golden Bears, improves to 3-0**

By SCOTT BOLGER

The Marshall University Thundering Herd men’s basketball team ended its three game stint against NCAA Division II schools Tuesday, outpacing the Golden Bears of West Virginia University Institute of Technology 87-65.

Marshall shot 13-30 from behind the arc and was also 20-25 from the free throw line.

Leading the Herd in scoring was sophomore forward Ryan Taylor with 20 points, who garnered 16 rebounds and was one point shy of a double-double. Sophomore Austin Loop shot 4-6 from three-point range and ended the game with 14 points.

Deffensively, the Herd played a box-and-one defense, with one player perimater movement. With the box zone, Tech could move freely on the first pass, but maneuvering into the inside lane was nearly impossible because of Marshall’s two-man close out. WV Tech kept it close when down 8-10 six minutes in, but Marshall’s defense forced 14 turnovers in the remaining 14 minutes of the first half and outscored the Golden Bears 38-19 to take a 48-27 halftime lead.

“We don’t play in front of 5,000 people every night,” said WV Tech head coach Bob Williams. “In an arena like this, where we play an NCAA Division I team, maybe we were a little nervous at the beginning of the game. They were excited, but I don’t think intimidated.”

In the second half, Marshall continued to play within its box and half defense and re-established its brand new system like it has the past two games. The main difference in Tuesday’s offensive scheme was instead of leaving the corner shooter in his place or switching the guards defender, as well as the ball handler’s defender, would focus on the post players’ movement and surrender drives into the paint.

However, West Virginia Tech didn’t go home quietly.

Formerly engaging with a man-to-man defense, WV Tech applied the 2-3 zone at the 11 minute mark. The 2-3 zone allowed WV Tech to slow the pace of the game, then use its speed to take the lane after Marshall’s missed shots and turnovers.

“I was proud of our guys; how we came out in the second half and fought,” Williams said. “We cut the lead to 11. We switched to a zone defense that we basically put in yesterday, just in case we would need it, so I was kind of reluctant to go to it, but it cleared the game. I saw Savannah State do it and it slowed Marshall down just enough where we could creep back in it.”

During the run, that cut the lead to 11. With a score of 67-56 with less than six minutes to play, Marshall was letting players that normally sit the bench amount some playing time.

“We had shots when the players that were having taking them, that’s what they’re doing in practice,” D’Antoni said. “We had shots where the players we had taking them could make them. That’s what they do.”

When asked about the team’s performance against the 2-3, Marshall head coach Dan D’Antoni said the players did not perform as well as expected.

“We got all the shots we wanted, we just missed them,” D’Antoni said. “We had shots where the players we had taking them could make them. That’s what they do.”

Despite their missed shots, the Thundering Herd was able to make open shots — free throws, too.

“Pulled up to the three point line. They made those shots. They were brand new players that normally sit the bench amass some playing time,” Taylor said.

The Herd’s fourth game could be its toughest test of the season. University of Louisville, the 2013 NCAA Division I champion, and No. 8 ranked team in the nation, awaited Friday in Louisville, Kentucky.

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Opinion

Body too bootifullylicious for you

Paper Magazine’s asspirational rise to web fame

There comes a time in every magazine per opinions section when it must include something about Kim Kardashian West’s behind.

The bum that broke the Internet first appeared on social media when Paper Magazine unveiled its winter issue, which featured a nude cover of Kardashian West’s butt, one that quickly caused a wave of Champagne in a glass which runs on her infamous body. Within the magazine spread, which also features an article describing Kardashian as a near exact replica of her own-screen self “like she comes with a built-in filter or something,” the reality star also happily—or so her constant media spokespeople—gives full frontal.

The signature body revealed in its entirety, Kardashian has, as expected, garnered parodies, spoofs, edits and of course the ever-present criticism, including a self-criticizing comment from the model herself: "And they say I didn’t have a talent…try being a self-criticizing comment from the model herself: ["And they say I didn’t have a talent…try being a self-criticizing comment from the model herself:"]"

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State editorial

Support the world’s strongest anti-poverty program

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Meet an INTO Marshall Student

Erwin Ortega

Erwin Santiago Ortega is a high school physics teacher from Mexico who is at Marshall University as a part of the Program 100,000 program. The program aims to have 100,000 Mexican students study in the United States by 2018. Having been in America a decade ago as a part of a high school foreign exchange program, Ortega has adapted to America well. Still, he finds Marshall and the university experience to be different, mostly because of the amenities offered here that are not offered at public schools in Mexico. In his free time, Ortega enjoys playing basketball with his friends and riding motorcycles. After completing the Program 100,000 program, he is considering returning to Marshall to work toward his masters or Ph.D.

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How long have you been in America?
I have been here for nearly ten days. So far, my experience has been so far so good. I like it very much so far. I didn’t know that we guys had all that kind of stuff inside the university. I didn’t know there were these types of cafeterias. It’s so different. And the Rec Center, it’s just not what I am used to in our public schools down in Mexico. So far, I’ve had a great time.

Can you explain the program you’re involved in?
In our country, it’s called Proyecto 100,000, and what our government is trying to do is send some students and teachers to study in the states to improve their English skills.

So far, how have you adapted to America?
I have been here before. I was actually an exchange student ten years ago in a high school up in the state of Ohio… I spent a whole year over there, and that was a whole new experience. And this is a little different. I had never been in a U.S. college, which I am enjoying very much. There’s so many things to do. I find it very expensive.

What are your plans after you finish this program?
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What are you looking forward to doing in the next few weeks?
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Do you have any hobbies or interests?
I like playing basketball. We’re doing some basketball everyday with my friends from Mexico. I also enjoy motorcycle riding. I haven’t seen much of that because it’s just not the right time. It’s too cold for motorcycle riding.

What was your favorite experience so far?
My favorite experience so far is just having everything on campus. Like, I don’t have to worry to drive or take the bus to practice some basketball or to go for a little bit or to lift some weights. So, I’ll just go walks to the Rec Center, which is pretty close. I don’t have to worry about buying food or walking to places to buy food. All that kind of stuff is inside campus. That’s what I find fascinating. Other than that, the classrooms are pretty neat. We don’t have that kind of infrastructure in the classrooms in Mexico. I am a physics teacher in high school and we pretty much lack a lot of things. And I dream of the day a physics teacher in high school and we pretty much lack a lot of things. And I dream of the day of the day.

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