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MEN’S BASKETBALL
VOLLEYBALL QUARTERFINALS
SPORTS
>>> PAGE 3

JAKE’S REMODEL
LIFE! >>> PAGE 6

COMIC: DAILY STRUGGLES
EDITOR’S THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
>>> PAGE 4

POLICE BLOTTER
NEWS >>> PAGE 2
By MACKENZI KYLE

Morrow Library, dedicated in 1937, is home to 827,000 volumes of a variety of books, articles, videos and more. The collection is large part due to the generosity of donor Nelson Bond. Bond wrote over 250 short stories during what was considered the Golden Age of SF and many of these manuscripts are housed in the Morrow Library.

One reason our collections are the older materials,” DeBruin said. “I think that probably the single biggest reason, is be- cause ours are the older collections.”

Some of the larger collections include the Rosanna Blake Library of Confederate History, the Nelson Bond Video Archives, and the Nelson Bond Library of Confederate History contains books and artifacts, many of which pertain specifically to the life of Robert E. Lee. Librarian Jack Puckerman works exclusively in the Blake collection and can help students with papers and proj- ects pertaining to Civil War history.

The WSAZ TV News Film Archive contains film reels from past WAZK newscasts dating back to the 1970s. Many of the ar- chives are contained on reels, VHS tapes and are currently being transferred to DVD.

The WSAZ TV Library also contains the stars’ tip, a six-floor system of rooms of books and resources. “Stop at the front desk first,” DeBruin said.

“We will usually draw a them a little map,” The Morrow Library staff asks that stu- dents sign in and leave their student ID at the front desk before going into the collection area. “They know, just tap on a bookshelf and let them out when working on finals and term papers,” DeBruin said.

“The traditional library is not dead. All the information you are after is there. It just is not where the computer is. We say, ‘We have the resources and materials you need to conduct research right here.’”

Mackenzie Kyle can be contacted at glover39@marshall.edu.

By JOHN COLE GLOVER

Huntington lights the street with new Christmas decorations.

By JEFF KAROUTH and SOPHIA TARREN

Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

Syrian refugees are put through years of screening before entering a country.

The Nelson Bond papers is a collection that can help students with papers and proj- ects pertaining to Civil War history.

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By JOSEPH ASHLEY

TheHerdTheHerdMarshallUniversitydarnell\'spulse.com

The THE PARTHENON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2015

Men\'s basketball season opens in quarterfinals

Volleyball team faces WKU in quarterfinals

The HERD
The Marshall University football team will not be the only Herd athletic team attempting to keep its conference champion hopes alive against Western Kentucky University. The eight-seeded Marshall volleyball team will take on top-seeded Western Kentucky in the Conference USA Tournament quarterfinals 6 p.m. Friday in San Antonio, Texas.

Marshall head coach Mitch Jacobs said. “This team has been all over the map when it comes to consistency play, but not Kiekover. This young team has been all over the map when it comes to consistent play, but not Kiekover. This young

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**DAILY STRUGGLES**

*by TREY COBB*

Playing this old video game reminds me of my childhood. Remembering my childhood reminds me of all the embarrassing stuff I did as a child... I should probably go to bed.

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### The best and worst of Thanksgiving, according to the editorial staff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BEST</th>
<th>WORST</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JOCELYN</td>
<td>The stress of too many obligations Thanksgiving day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEGAN</td>
<td>&quot;So what are you going to do after graduation?&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SARA</td>
<td>&quot;Are you still dating _____?&quot; -_-</td>
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<tr>
<td>MALCOLM</td>
<td>it’s only a week long</td>
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<tr>
<td>BRADLEY</td>
<td>not seeing you guys</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHALEE</td>
<td>coming back to campus for finals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIKAELA</td>
<td>coming back to school</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILL</td>
<td>running out of beers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KAITLYN</td>
<td>My mom always makes turkey... I don’t like turkey.</td>
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<tr>
<td>cooking food + eating food</td>
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<tr>
<td>side dishes + old friends</td>
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<td>mashed potatoes + seeing my dog</td>
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<tr>
<td>seeing family</td>
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<tr>
<td>seeing family, eating food and finally getting to see Tony Romo play again instead of freaking Matt Cassel and Brandon Weeden</td>
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<tr>
<td>football, food, family</td>
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<tr>
<td>cooking with my mom</td>
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<td>dessert</td>
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<td>driving home through WV in the fall</td>
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By KELLEI UDYEL
THE PARthenON

The Lewis College of Business started a mentorship program to help other international students feel more welcomed on campus and in the LCGB.

“College can be a very stressful time for people, especially to people who are not in America,” Hasanabbas said. “We have over a dozen faculty and staff who volunteered to participate with the program.”

Having been through the process himself, Hasanabbas said he seemed to help other international students integrate easily into their new homes.

“With the mentorship program, we have a big international population, and in the LCGB to help both the students and mentors become more accountable for the students’ transition. "The program is not only beneficial to the students, but it is equally beneficial, if not more, to the mentor and the community in general because it increases the knowledge and acceptability and it helps the international students get in better with the local community." Hasanabbas said.

With holidays around the corner, most international students are not able to go home. Mentors will help students sort out where they will be going for Thanksgiving and Christmases festivities.

"Mentorships came up with this idea and told them to write it up," Jackee Aguos, associate dean for the LCGB. "So if implemented, I am going to be a mentor in the program, so I am looking forward to that. Actually my husband and I, since we’re both faculty members here, we each are mentors in the program."

"I had gotten some feedback from the students that they were feeling somewhat isolated," Aguos said. "I think it’s going to help them not feel as isolated and what’s really important is that I want them to look at the faculty members as people they can count on, and if they have problems they can come and ask us. I want them to know that we’re here to help them succeed in any way that we can."

The LCGB international student mentorship program officially started this week. Kaitlyin Lively can be contacted at kaitlyin27@marshall.edu.

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A regional infertility treatment center is seeking women 32-39 years old willing to donate their eggs for in vitro fertilization. Treatments involve an in-office injection of daily, injected by an experienced egg donor. A successful donation involves a unique, case-by-case experience. Donors are reimbursed up to $2,000. For more information, call 800-450-0000.

The Latest: Jury breaks without verdict in ex-coal CEO trial

By JONATHAN MATTISE

Jurors have recovered from their second full day of deliberations without reaching a verdict in the trial of ex-Massey Energy CEO Don Blankenship.

They began deliberating for about an hour Wednesday morning, but Wednesday afternoon, jurors said they could not agree on a verdict, but the judge sent them back to continue deliberating.

Blankenship is charged with conspiring to break safety laws and defrauding mine regulators at West Virginia’s Upper Big Branch Mine, and lying to financial regulators and investors about safety. The ex-coal CEO is on trial for conspiring to hide information about the 2010 Upper Big Branch Mine explosion in 2010, killing 29 men.

Prosecutors contended that Blankenship was a micromanager who meddled in the smallest details at the mine, and cared more about money than safety. The defense team said the government offered no evidence he was involved in a conspiracy.

The jury deliberated for an hour Thursday morning, then continued deliberating Thursday afternoon. Jurors have told a judge they cannot agree on a verdict in the trial of ex-Massey Energy CEO Don Blankenship, but the judge ordered them to continue deliberating.

The jury sent a note to Judge Irene Berger late Thursday morning asking how long they should continue deliberating and saying they could not agree. Berger assembled jurors in the courtroom and told them that given the length of the trial and the number of witnesses, they must continue trying to reach a verdict.

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Jake's Sports Bar showcases newly remodeled bar and drink menu

By SHALEE ROGNEY
LIFE EDITOR

Downtown Huntington is home to a selection of different bars that appeal to a wide variety of people. Among those bars is Jake's Sports Bar. Over the summer, Jake's remodeled in hopes of attracting a new kind of crowd.

Jake's owner Jacob Morton expressed that the bar needed to be remodeled because the bar opened in the '90s. Morton said he wanted to transform the bar into a 21-and-up environment to keep Jake's in Huntington for years to come.

"I've been in the bar business for 17 years now and it seems like the 18-and-up bars they have a really, really short shelf life," Morton said. "I mean they'll be real popular for a year to four years. The 21-and-up bars have a lot more longevity and so we were hoping to create a nice atmosphere for an older crowd and this place will be around a little bit longer."

The newly remodeled Jake's opened Aug. 22 2015 and showcased a new open layout, a new bar and an expanded patio area. The new bar top is made up of pennies, an idea that was suggested by Morton's wife after she had spent a little time on Pinterest.

"My wife gave me the idea for the bar top. She was looking around online," Morton said. "We were trying to find a unique idea and she said 'Let's try a penny bar.' I didn't even know what it was. She showed me some pictures and we ran with it from there."

The bar isn't the only new thing at Jake's. Morton has started adding live music to the new atmosphere. Musicians from Huntington and areas outside of the Mountain State have played at Jake's.

The drink selection at Jake's has also changed. Introducing new drinks is something Morton said he thought was important to keep people interested with the bar.

"I wanted to build a different drink selection here," Morton said. "We've been having a lot of our new drinks on bourbon. I have one of the best bourbon selections in Huntington. Trying some different avenues."

Since opening the remodeled bar, Jake's has experienced a few bumps in creating a new reputation and leaving the old one behind.

"It's been building," Morton said. "Granted, it was a little bit of a rocky start because everyone still had that impression that we were the freshman bar. It's been a building process, changing out the old crowd and getting the new one back in."

Morton was the driving force behind the complete remodel and expresses his hopes of adding new features such as a kitchen and a full outdoor bar on the patio.

"We are going to try and add a few things going into the spring and summer," Morton said. "We are thinking about adding a full bar on the patio for next year and possibly adding a kitchen and a full outdoor bar on the patio."

When designing the remodel, Morton was focused on making Jake's a place where anyone could come and have a good time regardless of their usual crowd. Bars around Huntington cater to the needs of specific cliques, but Morton wanted to break away from that idea.

"I wanted to have a real even and roundabout mix where you don't have to be part of a clique to have good times," Morton said. "I want everyone to feel accepted and everyone to come in and say 'Oh this is a bar for everyone, not just a certain group' like a lot of the other places."

In the midst of violence in the Huntington bar scene, such as the Whiskey Rock's shooting, Jake's is putting safety at the top of its priority list.

"Another main thing we were really going for is safety," Morton said. "There has been so many problems in Huntington over the past few years with this violent act and that violent act and a bunch of stupid stuff happening at bars like the Whiskey Rocks incident a couple years ago. Our main focus was keeping it really safe and chill environment."

In order to keep their customers safe, Morton takes the hiring of his staff very seriously. Morton hand picks his bouncers based not only their physical appearance, but also their experience as a bouncer.

"If you saw my bouncers, it kind of speaks for itself," Morton said. "Anyone can hire four or five younger guys to work the door, but you need an experienced staff. Most of my guys have been working in bars for five to 10 years. They've been there, they've been in the middle of it and they know what to look for. They all do a really good job."

Shalee Rogney can be contacted rogney@marshall.edu.