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Advertising student Shannon Lester on her semester in Cambridge

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Marshall student Mallory Newsome utilizes the tutoring center.

“[Making] the food here on our campus.”

“With Harless being closed for three days I feel it will really affect students,” said senior Chelsea Slater. “Students can drop-in for one tutoring session or request to have a repeating tutor.”

Tutors are in high demand for help,” Tennant said. “I love to be a tutor. This is a great material. I would love to be a tutor. This is the best place in campus for me to work.” Sarangandla said. “Sometimes I have a lot of students with the basics and will make everything simple and straightforward. Most in state sports fans would shudder over the idea of our campus being tobacco free. When asked if she felt better, Tennant said: “I feel good,” Tennant said. “I love to be a tutor. This is the best place in campus for me to work.” Sarangandla said. “Sometimes I have a lot of students with the basics and will make everything simple and straightforward. Most in state sports fans would shudder over the idea of our campus being tobacco free. When asked if she felt better, Tennant said: “I feel good,” Tennant said. “I love to be a tutor. This is the best place in campus for me to work.”

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Marshall defeats Middle Tennessee, moves to top of conference standings

By BRITNIE FOWLER THE PARTHENON
The Marshall University track and field team will continue its 2015-2016 indoor season this weekend as it comes 19th Division I schools to the Ohio State Classic Meet for the second annual Thundering Herd Invitational.

Due to the recent snowstorm, Marshall's most recently scheduled meet at Virginia Tech was canceled Friday, and they're set up to do some good things this weekend. "This weekend is going to be our best meet of the year," Small said. "We're excited to see our runners compete, and I think we're going to compete and run better on our track than we've worked," Johnson said.

Johnson said she was excited to see her runners compete in a strong conference and she especially/The PartHENON

Marshall head coach Jeff Wagonner said he was pleased with the performance from his team. "I was pleased with the performance from our team," he said. "Things like that, I just look forward to seeing new school records be broken every year. It's a great environment to compete in."

"We just had to stay locked and we just had to keep thinking of our team," the Herd has won the last seven eight games. "We've been through it all. It's just fun to be around the team, the coaches. I'm just taking it from there."

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The Herd, which won its last seven eight games, has not had on the top four of the USA rankings since entering the conference in 2005. "We've all been working very hard this off season," Johnson said. "We had a successful season this year."

"It's been an amazing year for the team," Johnson said. "We're excited to see our runners compete, and I think we're going to compete and run better on our track than we've worked."
Jessica Kirson performs as part of “Women in Comedy” series

By SON NGUYEN

Comedian Jessica Kirson performed at Marshall University Thursday as part of the Campus Activity Board’s “Women in Comedy” series.

Kirson performed in Merriam’s Room, located at the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. The show was free to all students with Marshall IDs.

“She is a sweet girl, she is so funny and she fit perfectly with the ‘Women in Comedy’ series,” said Sarah Dyke, CAB advisor. “So we are really excited to have her.”

Before performing at Marshall, Kirson had appeared on several popular talk shows such as “Late Night with Jay Leno,” “The View,” and “The Dr. Oz Show.” Kirson has also participated in many TV shows, including NBC’s “Last Comic Standing” and “Cherish the Day.”

Kirson performed in Marco’s Room, located at the lower level of the Parthenon on the upper level of the Memorial Student Center. The show was free to all students with Marshall IDs.

“Of the Dell to perform at V-Club

By RYAN FISCHER

Three local groups will take up the V-Club stage Friday.

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Under Surveillance is expected to perform first, followed by groups The Dead Frets and Of The Dell. The Dead Frets has been expected to perform for about six years around Huntington and the group has spent the past year “perfecting” the set they currently run.

Cooper said although Of The Dell may be removed for its Beatles covers, he expects its set but will be mostly original, as would The Dead Frets.’

Jeffrey McClelland, who additionally serves as professor of psychology, said this is the first show where students can work under surveillance at V-Club and the first show with the new management team.

Hot Cocoa Hike warms up outdoor enthusiasts

By URBAS HAGLEY

The harsh winter weather has officially set in despite a warm start to the season. The first blizzard of the year has passed, through its icy remnants remain. Through its icy remnants remain.

The Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District will partner with the Huntington Museum of Art to sponsor a hot cocoa hike Saturday at 10 a.m.

The walk will last for about two miles through the trails behind the Huntington Museum of Art.

In addition to the hot cocoa, the Parks and Recreation District will provide coffee, hot chocolate, and donuts to those who wish to have a snack while they walk.

The hike will start at the Parks and Recreation District office located at 300 Dunlop Ave.

Kirson’s last bit of advice to the audience was to “have fun and be silly in life.”

Senior nursing major, Kyle Rheude said he thought it was a great show and Kirson really connected with the students.

“I thought she was absolutely hilarious,” Rheude said. “I would love to watch her stand-up comedy again.”

CAB’s “Women In Comedy” series will continue in February 2016 with comedian, Taylor Tomlinson.

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Blind Date with a Book encourages readers to not judge books by covers

By SAGE SHAVERS

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Sage Shavers is offering a “Blind Date with a Book” from now until the end of February. Shoppers can spend $5 to get an unknown book, pre-wrapped in brown wrapping and red ribbons with three adjectives on the wrapping that give the buyer hints about the book, like “romance,” “witty” and “mystery.”

All of the books are different genres and are either used or library editions. Empire Books representatives said they aim to have an event or promotion for every holiday. The Empire Books team started thinking of ideas for Valentine’s Day at the beginning of the year.

“Tapping in” means the library employees will do the Valentines Day wrapping free of charge. If a shopper finds a book around the store they want to gift instead, the employees will do the Valentine’s Day wrapping free of charge.

Employee, Kelle Neal said the idea has been a success so far. Many people comment on the cute wrapping,” Neal said.

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Another employee, Ashley McNeil said she was also excited about the idea. “These books are treasures that people didn’t know they needed or might not have otherwise read,” McNeil said. “You can’t judge a book by its cover."

Empire Books is located in Pullman Square and regularly has promotions and events. The next event is Friday, Jan. 29 when assistant professor of anthropology, Dr. Robin Conley will have a book discussion and signing. Conley focuses on legal and linguistic anthropology. Conley will talk about her book, titled “Contrasting the Death Penalty: How Language Influences Jurors in Capital Cases,” in which she examines the language used in trials involving the death penalty. The event will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Conley will read an excerpt from the book, sign copies and participate in a question-and-answer session.

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