Fallen West Virginia Troopers laid to rest

THE PARTHENON

By Evan Fowler

The Residence Life Department at Marshall University will host an event to promote awareness and safety for substance exposure in a progressive-style party Thursday evening, led by resident advisors in the First-Year Residence Halls.

This educational program takes the fundamentals of teaching students how to be responsible in regards to drugs and alcohol and integrates them into an interactive experience.

“We know in the first few weeks of the semester, especially for first year students, there are all sorts of things for them to get involved with, including chaos that might involve drugs with alcohol or drugs,” said Amy Lorenz, assistant director for Academic Initiatives and Programming. “We want to get them early on teaching them how to be responsible when it comes to substance use and how to take care of themselves and their friends.”

The program will include learning aspects for different substances. One event will include a beer goggles reality obstacle course.

“I hope after the Marshall police officers speak that students will walk away knowing that if they are caught drinking underage that it’s a long and unfair judicial process that’s not going to be fun,” Kevin Martin, second-year resident advisor said. He will be leading the beer goggles reality obstacle portion of the program.

Residents will also be “picking a poison,” from a room designated for synthetic drug education.

“I didn’t know on a lot about bath salts, roach tripping, and all that kind of stuff. I think it’s really important for them to learn about,” Lorenz said.

Party event to educate students on drug safety

By Sarah Abbott

The town in this photo is located near Abbott’s school in Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria.

Marshall University student studies abroad in Bulgaria

By Suzann Al-Qawasmi

Marshall University’s study abroad programs have helped hundreds of students make their dream a reality by providing them with opportunities to study around the world.

Sarah Abbott, junior English major from South Charleston, W.Va., is studying abroad this fall at American University of Bulgaria in Burgas, Bulgaria.

Abbott is studying through IESP, International Student Exchange Program, which is an exchange network of more than 300 institutions in 30 countries around the world.

“I have wanted to study abroad since I came to college, but I originally planned on a summer program,” Abbott said. “Eventually, I chose a longer exchange program because I felt that spending months in a place and absorbing a lifestyle and culture different from my own was essential to becoming a stronger and better person.”

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following was compiled from Marshall University Police Department reports.

DRUG BUST

On Wednesday, August 29 at approximately 10:19 p.m., Marshall University Police conducted a traffic stop after they observed a vehicle traveling at a speed of 100 miles per hour on 6th Avenue. After stopping the Ford F-150 bearing Ohio license plate 1661590F, police observed a suspended license driver held a suspended license and had no proof of insurance. Upon further inspection of the vehicle, the officer identified the driver as Stephen W. Friend, 31, of Paintsville, Kentucky. The driver held a suspended license and was cited for operating a vehicle without a license.

BRUNKEN THEIVERY

At approximately 1:15 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, two white males were spooked carrying a sign walking East from University Heights toward Fifth Avenue. Police noticed that the sign was actually a large wooden cutout of Marco Maroon that had been broken from in front of the Career Services building on Fifth Avenue. Both suspects had red glassy eyes, slurred speech, and unusually small breath odors. They were arrested and transported to Western Regional Jail for destruction of property, petty larceny, and public intoxication.

DRINKING OPERATION

Contingents from the Marshall Police Department joined with Huntington Police and Cabell County Police Department for an operation in the close proximity area on Saturday, September 1st. Police conducted numerous traffic checks and random vehicle stops throughout the area from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Sunday. Thursday through Saturday, officers cited 11 people on the campus for driving under the influence and 13 other violations.

CAB seeking new members

By Ashley Killingsworth

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CABMU’s twitter page will have an opportunity to meet students and introduce the club. Students can suggest activities online on the event suggestion form found on CAB’s Marshall website. Ashley Killingsworth can be contacted at killings@marshall.edu.

U.S. falls to seventh in global competitiveness ranking

By Jim Puzanowski

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Bill Clinton says Obama can bring back economy

By Mark Z. Barabak

WASHINGTON - President Obama is in a must-win election with the economy his primary weapon, and he is expected to link his reelection efforts to campaign against Republican Mitt Romney. But the great weight of effort will be on Romney, who is under attack for his role in helping the business community and helping the wealthy while Americans struggle.

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Marshall Revolution offers small groups for freshmen and encourages its approach to come along with new students for a time of fellowship and Bible study. “Small group is a time for freshmen to meet other freshmen and grow together as they grow closer to God,” said Clay Thacker, a sophomore who leads the freshmen small group. Freshmen will get a chance to meet other students on Marshall Revolution’s fall retreat in Seneca Rocks on Sept. 14-15.

“Retreat is one of the most exciting events of the entire year. Everyone should come. There is nothing like the fresh air and mountain scenery in our West Virginia hills,” Thacker said.

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Light conditions in the Joan C. Edwards Stadium, home of the Thundering Herd, are not ideal. The Marshall defense held the West Virginia Mountaineers to 129 yards of offense Saturday. In the first half of the 2012 Friends of Coal Bowl, the Herd outscored the Mountaineers 25-24.

MU's Briana Giampapa, 4, of Harrisonburg, Va., was bright yellow in support of her team. Marshall's leftsides and 2010.

Marshall and West Virginia stand at the center of Mountaineer Field before the 2012 Friends of Coal Bowl.
The word “bully” is often thrown around in playful manner—calling but the issue of bullying is not something to be taken lightly.
A study in Harrison County searches for answers as to why they look at the death of their loved ones. Ashley McIntyre, a 16-year-old high school student. The teenagers noticed a timely warning to the campus the 2007 shooting has taken more than three years to complete. The school is now making a concerted effort to combat the issue of bullying, but should’t someone have taken a stand, perhaps provided a voice for Ashley before it was too late? Ashley is not alone. Students across America suffer in silence as we put ourselves back on the hook for raising awareness of the issue.
According to Gopinionservice.org, 70 percent of students across the country believe there are no repercussions for being problematic in their school and 35 percent of students have personally witnessed some type of bullying at school. We know it is happening, but where are the heroes? The ones who are willing to report sus- picious incidents and ultimately spare the lives of innocent victims who are being subjected to bullying on a daily basis.
Does the issue of bullying actually pertain to K-12 education or perhaps incidents involving the girl were ever reported. Relatives say tended, as well as the family, confirm that no incidents of bullying involving the girl were ever reported. Relatives say that Ashley was very quiet and had a tendency of keeping her emotions to herself. Reports from publications across West Virginia suggest the school is not making a concerted effort to combat the issue of bullying, but shouldn’t someone have taken a stand, too vague.
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I definitely experienced a form of culture shock. Bulgaria is not ethnically different from West Virginia, but it is different enough that there was a lot to adapt to at first," Abbott said. "It took two days for me to feel comfortable here, but every day still gives me love this place.”

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Gimpel said despite the logistical history of the series, he hopes the series can continue in the best int

interests of fans from both sides.”

“Of course I still understand in December, I will be a little differ

ent and stronger than I was in

ABBOTT (standing) in a photo with a Marshall football player.

Students cheer on the football team as they put up their best fight against WVU on Sept 1.

FALL ACTIVITIES AT PULLMAN SQUARE

“Vote for Vacation Campaign” Sept. 13 from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Chili Fest 2012 Sept. 15

Messages for Hope Walk Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Little Victories: Zombie Walk Oct. 6

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“The least we can do is show our respect by driving slowly and honking our horns,” Wilkins

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