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John Gibb
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Tyler Kes
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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Students studying abroad participate in Holocaust tour

By CAITLIN KINDER-MUNDAY

Students studying abroad participate in Holocaust tour

Students enjoy the spring weather

Cyclist struck by vehicle

SGA Chief of Staff fights for fair funding

By KIMBERLY SMITH

Marshall University's Residential Life staff, in collaboration with the City of Huntington, are working on the installation of a new bike lane on Fourth Avenue near the Marshall University Memorial Student Center. The new bike lane will be located on the north side of the street, extending from the Student Center to the Fourth Avenue Bridge.

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Putting the brakes on drunk driving

By JOSE LANGRAVE

The Marshall University Students Against Destructive Decisions chapter encourages and educates students to steer clear of impaired driving. MU SADD hosted a driving under the influence awareness event Wednesday evening at the Beckley Court Square parking lot.

The event had an inflatable course consisting of numerous traffic cones and a plastic DUI machine. Participants were required to perform certain tasks while operating an oversized cart through the cones.

“I thought I had cleared the cones, but I either completely missed them or trumped over them,” Bishop said. “It’s scary to think that I would probably have made a choice if I was driving drunk.”

Bishop added that many people think drunk driving is not dangerous.

“I thought I would do really well, but there was too much of everything,” Bartlett said. “I think this was a really good way to show people firsthand how dangerously drinking and driving can hurt.”

MU SADD and its partners continue to try and eliminate drunk driving by conducting DUI checkpoints and hosting various awareness events throughout the year.

Josie Langrave can be contacted at langrave@marshall.edu.

Marshall residence halls are going Co-Ed

By NATIE ROBERTS

At other universities around the nation, residence halls are not anything new to students. Many students will begin university life with others of the opposite gender, and many others have the opportunity to choose which gender they wish to experience. Many students also advocate for such changes for the safety advantages for females, but it provides better opportunities for genders to learn how to better interact with the other population.

“Just this week it gave many students the chance to get into the community at University of Alabama. The show wouldn’t have even happened in freshman year, but couldn’t be the male or female floor again together, it isn’t gender specific. Male floors will also provide better opportunities for students to get to know the other gender.”

Students who do not wish to live in a co-education residence hall are still able to get into a gender specific floor in Towers East, Towers West, Shriver and Buckle Hall.

Robyn Beatty can be contacted at kroyston@marshall.edu.
By CAITIE SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
It has been one exciting week for the boys of the diamond. The Marshall baseball team first defeated no. 19 Houston in back-to-back games to take the series, and then junior ace pitcher Wayland Moore said of the exciting and successful victories, "It has been one exciting week for the boys of the diamond. The Marshall baseball team first defeated no. 19 Houston in back-to-back games to take the series, and then junior ace pitcher Wayland Moore said of the exciting and successful victories, "It showed us that if we pull it all together as a team, we're going to be tough to beat.""
Future of newspapers, journalism brighter than you think

By ROY RAY SANTERS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram [14]

The guest of a small luncheon hosted by Texas Christian University Chancellor Victor Vickery last week was David Sanger, deal Washington correspondent for The New York Times.

The conversation among the 10 people gathered around the purple cloth-covered table quickly turned to journalism, the new technology in making to the news business and the impact they would have on newspapers in particular.

I spoke there Friday for their small Hall of Fame Luncheon, which was already planning to tell me how to change newspapers. The guest of honor at a small luncheon hosted by Texas Christian University Chancellor Victor Vickery last week was David Sanger, deal Washington correspondent for The New York Times.

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What’s going on in North Fort Worth around the country.

Sentencing pictures around the country.

What’s going on in North Fort Worth around the country.

Finding the best summer job may have the feel of being trapped “Do not rapists” instead of being taught “Do not rape” and that’s need to change. Now. Other- wise, why would we do it? The same is true for colleges. They take their own life should be enough evidence. Seeing so many cases like this just shows young men they can commit these acts, and more than likely not get caught.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published Thursdays during the school year.

Editorial

Bullying takes another step too far

Bullying, both cyber and in person, has claimed yet another young life last week. A Canadian teenager hanged himself after being bullied as a result of being sexually assaulted by a group of young men.

Seventeen-year-old Rahmat Pourmand was taken off life sup- port, Sunday, after three days in the hospital following his at- tempted suicide. Photos were taken during the incident and spread around to classrooms, causing her to change schools. Many other students have cases like this.

What about bullying in college? The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published Thursdays during the school year.

The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

Column

What are your feelings on North Fort Worth around the country.

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Bluetooth speaker with features to spare is a winner

By JIM ROSSMAN
THE PARTHENON

As the review subject, the Divoom Bluetune Solo Bluetooth speaker won one over me in a matter of minutes. Glancing at the unit, in fact, within an hour after surgery, I was so impressed by my co-workers bought one after seeing my enthusiasm. The little speaker is about half the size of my palm and weighs just over an ounce, just like there’s more than just place to inside the matte orange case. The Divoom Bluetune Solo ($49.99) comes also in black, white, and yellow.

The Bluetune Solo’s single speaker is above and behind a small grill on top, which is the speaker’s only button, used to answer or end phone calls and to put the speaker in pairing mode. An on/off switch on the bottom is the only other control. Volume is controlled in the free smartphone app. There is another small grill around the bottom that helps keep the unit cool and when the speaker is placed on a flat surface. The Bluetune Solo is powered by a battery that will play for eight hours, charging it done via mini-USB. By the way, you switch on the power, and the Bluetune Solo hint to show it’s in pairing mode. Connecting was simple on my iPhone and Lapp. Once done, the button for a few seconds with the phone, and the speaker will be paired in a matter of seconds. The speaker plays 1-second long music by itself. Since there’s no volume control on the unit, there’s no making that keep any quietness I wish with the blow zone and shorter.

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Music sounds exceptionally loud and clear. My co-workers and I really to come out. If your music can be from a phone, you can use the Bluetoones’ built-in microphone to make or take calls, which was nice.

I spent the past two nights in the studio with my co-workers, and we are really happy with the outcome. The Bluetune Solo was put to use on a lot of hard work problems plucking it in the middle of the conference table and making conference calls. The Bluetune Solo can also act as a Bluetooth receiver for your home stereo or personal computer speakers by connecting it to your system via its 3.5 mm output. There are a lot of things to say about the Bluetune Solo. I recommend it without reservation.
Students travel to Germany, Poland, other European nations for Holocaust tour

By JESSICA RAMEY
THE PATRONEN

A group of Marshall University students gained a new perspective on a monumental event in history over spring break. These students participated in the Holocaust in Europe tour provided by EF Tours.

The tour began in Berlin where the group got to see several historic landmarks. Each member of the trip had something different they point out that they saw in Berlin.

"We saw the Jewish Memorial and the sections of the Berlin Wall that still remain,” Junior Horner, a 27-year-old marketing major, said.

Erich Erich, a 20-year-old biology sophomore, said she got to see Checkpoint Charlie, an area on the border dividing East and West Germany where guards once kept watch of those trying to escape the country.

"Something interesting that we also got to see was a panel discussion between Erich Erich and East and West Berlin,” Erich said.

A couple other travelers remembered some smaller details of the area that stuck with them.

Allison VanDiest, a 19-year-old history junior, said she recalls the local experiences she had in Berlin, such as going to the grocery store and a flea market.

Jump City Colvin, a graduate student working her second master's degree in leadership studies, said she remembers something she saw that related to the history in Berlin.

"We were there in Berlin at the time Hitler was ruling and he felt they were blocking his flag, so he had them cut down. So, all you could see down the road was the flag,” Colvin said.

Something that every person did not fail to mention was seeing the area of the bunker where Hitler stood right before he killed himself.

"We got to see Checkpoint Charlie, an area on the border dividing East and West Germany where guards once kept watch of those trying to escape the country," Colvin said.

According to the travelers, it now has an apartment complex and a beautiful architecture that she got to see. Krakow was the only major area that stuck with them.

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