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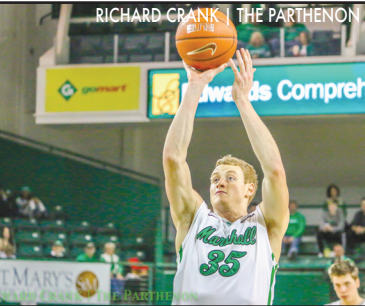
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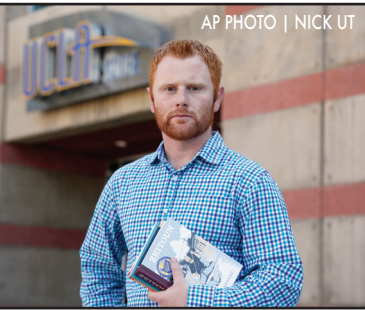
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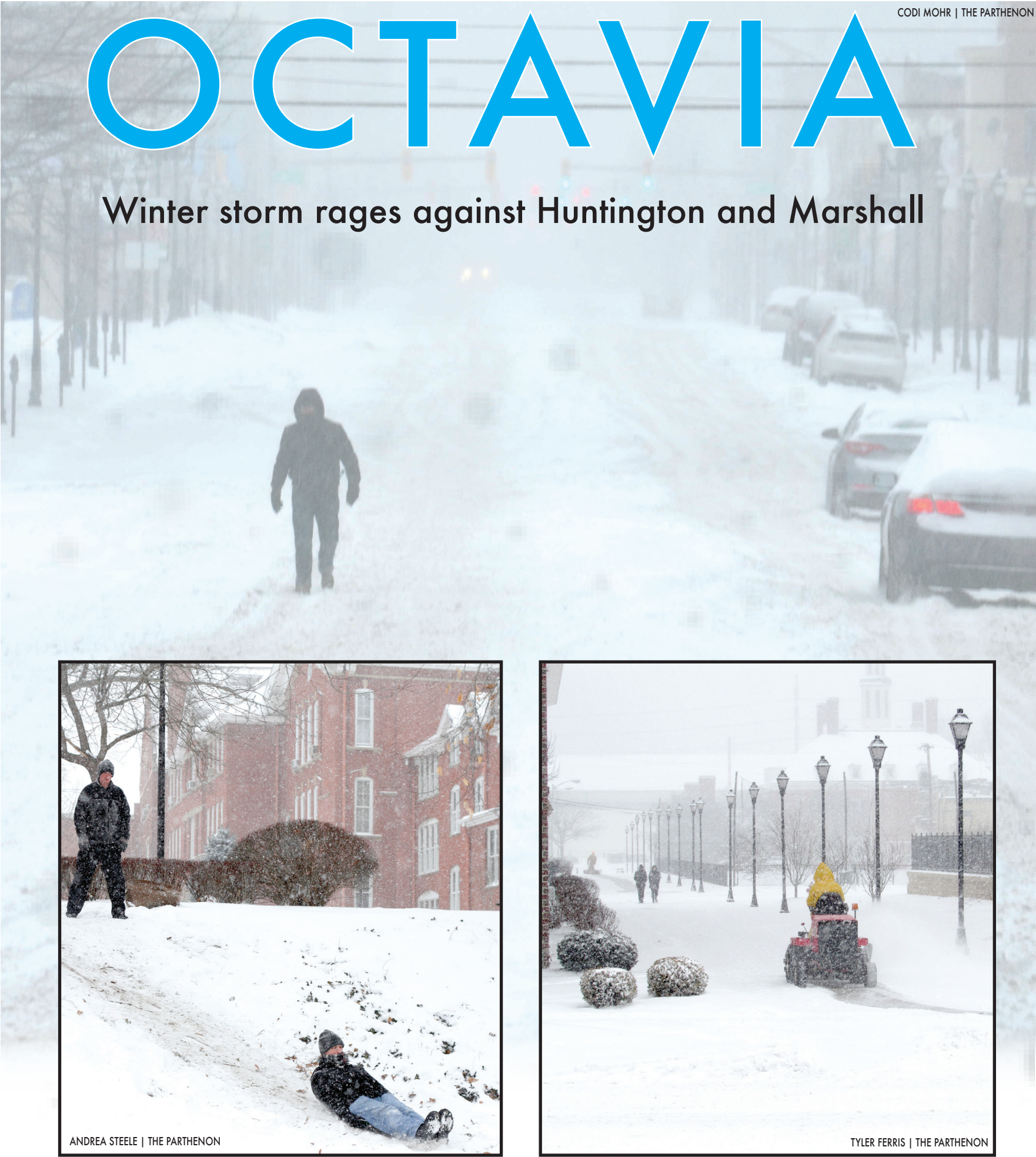
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Winter storm rages against Huntington and Marshall



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TYLER FERRIS | THE PARTHENON

Communications confusion follows snow day decision

Committee makes rare choice to cancel classes for the day

By TYLER FERRIS
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University closed campus Monday after winter storm Octavia arrived and intensified sooner than expected.

Ginny Painter, senior vice president for communications and marketing, is part of the committee that decides what actions to take during inclement weather and also has a hand in delivering the message to the community.

Painter said committee members decided Sunday evening to have a conference call at 5:30 a.m. to decide Monday's campus schedule.

Painter said the forecast originally said it would begin snowing at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. and intensify in the afternoon and evening, so the committee decided to keep campus on a regular schedule and reconvene at 10:30 a.m.

Because Octavia arrived earlier than expected, the meeting was moved to 9 a.m. The committee canceled classes beginning at 10 a.m. and

closed campus offices at 11 a.m.

The notice was placed on the front page of Marshall's website immediately.

Subscribers of the MU Alert emergency messaging system received text messages, e-mails and phone calls to notify them of the decision.

The original e-mail and text message alert was misleading.

Early messages sent to subscribers claimed the university was canceling all classes beginning at 3:30 p.m. and later Jan. 21.

Painter said the individual usually responsible for sending out the message was in a car on the way to the university when it came time to send the message. The haste of the situation required Painter to send out the information herself.

When preparing the message, Painter said she updated the telephone message but did not update

City reacts to snow accumulation

"We are fighting a losing
battle right now."

By LEXI BROWNING
THE PARTHENON

City personnel worked against inclement conditions to get the roads cleared Monday as the snow poured down onto Huntington.

Bryan Chambers, director of communications said city workers, began salting the roads with two plow trucks around 5:30 a.m. and were utilizing all six trucks by 7 a.m.

"We were using salt until 1 p.m. and then we stopped throwing [it] down," Chambers said. "Quite frankly it wasn't doing anything. Salt only has a minimal effect in 20 degree weather."

Chambers said the snow accumulated approximately one inch per hour, resulting in the decision to cease salting and rely on the snowplows only.

Two of the city's six plows, however, broke down during the snowstorm. Chambers said they were being repaired and will be in order by Tuesday morning.

"We are fighting a losing battle right now," Chambers said. "It's coming down one inch

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Weather makes commuting difficult

By TYLER FERRIS
THE PARTHENON

Commutes became an issue for Marshall University students during winter storm Octavia.

Marshall decided to cancel classes just after 9 a.m. Monday as snow showers intensified.

For some students, like freshman Cayley Yonkosky, the cancelation came as late notice.

Yonkosky, nursing major, commutes from Winfield, West Virginia, almost an hour away.

"I left for school at 7 a.m. because I have a class at 9 [a.m.], and knew the roads would be bad," Yonkosky said. "I ended up almost wrecking into some people, so I turned around because it was just too dangerous to be out."

Nearby student residents are concerned for their safety along with those who travel to campus.

Ethan Bartlett, senior music education and anthropology major, said he does not believe enough action is being taken in making cancelation decisions.

"In my four years here, this makes my second snow day," Bartlett said. "Where I come from, the superintendent of schools drives some of the roads and decides that way. I honestly don't think the powers that be thought hard enough on this. Students, faculty and staff were in danger, and it was the university's fault."

Bartlett said he would like to see the university collaborate

with the Cabell County Board of Education to make these decisions ahead of time.

"To me, this is inexcusable negligence on the university's behalf," Bartlett said.

Marshall does have an alternative for commuters in case they feel it is unsafe to travel to and from campus.

Housing and Residence Life offers bad weather rooms, free of charge for commuters on a first serve basis.

Tracey Eggleston, assistant director of housing and residence life, was hard at work Monday arranging rooms for commuting students, staff members and food service employees.

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Ethan Bartlett @Euphoninum · 10h

Also, many people probably started driving before the alerts and couldn't check their phones...because they were driving on ice.

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Ethan Bartlett @Euphoninum · 10h

This "no classes after 10am" is an insult to the commuters who braved this weather. "Sorry you almost died, you can go home now"

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Ethan Bartlett @Euphoninum · 12h

This is inexcusable.

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Public hearing addresses recent tobacco bill

By ALLYSON CARR
THE PARTHENON

A public hearing discussing the H.B. 2208 bill will take place 8 a.m. Tuesday in the House of Delegate Chambers at the West Virginia State Capitol.

The bill confirms only government officials will serve on a county commission to have the power to regulate smoking in West Virginia.

The public hearing will be open to anyone who is for or against H.B. 2208. According to a recent press release, the bill's purpose is to give government officials the ability to control smoking. It will also

excuse areas designated for those 21 years old and older.

A ventilation system will also be exempt. This system provides an air exchange three times every hour.

The decisions within this bill will be approved or disapproved by a county commissioner's board of government officials elected by voters.

Chuck Hamsher, public policy coordinator coalition for a tobacco-free West Virginia, said if this bill is passed there will be effects in Cabell County.

"The H.B. 2208 bill will cause Cabell County to go backwards ten steps," Hamsher said.

Hamsher said businesses will still have a say if they allow smoking or not because of the risk for the workers. The workers, who work in a smoking-allowed business, are exposed to second hand smoke which causes numerous health risks.

"The community should have access to the community without having to fear of health risks," Hamsher said.

The public hearing is an opportunity for citizens to voice an opinion and views on awaiting legislation.

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SNOW SCENES



Snow covers campus, causing the university to cancel classes at 10 a.m. and offices at 11 a.m. Monday. Students still ventured out to enjoy the snowfall, however.

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POLICE BLOTTER

All information provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

By TYLER FERRIS
THE PARTHENON



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Larceny

A car was broken into between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Career Services building. As the victim approached the vehicle they noticed the driver side window was busted out. A book bag was missing along with a laptop and books. MUPD has no suspects at this time.

DUI

While on patrol Feb. 6, an officer pulled over a vehicle going 51 mph in a 35 mph speed zone at the 2100 block of Fifth Avenue. The officer gave

the 18 year old, white female three field sobriety tests. The female failed all three and was arrested for DUI. The victim had a .105 blood alcohol content at the time of the breathalyzer test that was conducted.

Harassment

A female student reported harassing text messages occurring between midnight and noon Feb. 8. The harasser used a mobile app to mask the telephone number. The harasser told the victim she had a limited time until she dies. MUPD has no suspects.

SPORTS

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Player of the week

Austin Loop

Position: Guard
Class: Sophomore
Hometown: South Webster, Ohio

By **BRADLEY HELTZEL**
THE PARTHENON

Austin Loop, already leading C-USA in three-pointers, put on a shooting exhibition in Saturday's home win over Western Kentucky University. Loop canned six of his 10 three-point attempts en route to a game-high 23 points. In addition to his career-high, six three-pointers, Loop went a perfect 5-5 from the free throw line. Loop has been a lethal three-point threat all season, where he has made 69-177 three-pointers this season for a 39 percent clip. In fact, 78.4 percent of his made field goals and 83.1 percent of his total field goal attempts this season have come from behind the arc. The perimeter shooting has made Loop into a game-to-game scoring option this season as he ranks second on the team in scoring at 11.6 points per game.

Loop's three-point shooting prowess is well documented, but his team-leading 32.3 minutes per game is a strong indication he has developed into a well-rounded and reliable, overall player. Loop is a solid defender

who showcases excellent effort and disciplined technique in terms of his stance and foot movement. He has worked on becoming more comfortable working off the dribble this season. However, Loop's true value is as the sharpshooter he's always been known for. In head coach Dan D'Antoni's pace and space type offense, Loop's shooting forces defenders to stay disciplined and open up space and driving lanes for his teammates.

"[Teams] have started shading me a little bit more and that opens up the floor for everyone else," Loop said. "If [teams] are guarding the middle hard, then I'm getting shots and vice versa. Being a threat as a shooter is nice, but if I could add going off the dribble to my game, that makes me that much harder to guard. When you can't just expect me to shoot a shot every time and know that I can go off the dribble, which I'm working on. I'm working on my pull-ups now, but if I can just get to where I can handle the ball a little better."

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Austin Loop goes for a shot against UTEP Jan. 24, at the Cam Henderson Center.

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON



Austin Loop prepares to shoot the ball against University of South Carolina Dec. 2, 2014 at the Cam Henderson Center.

LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

Player profile: Chase Boster

By **LACHEL HOUSE**
THE PARTHENON

Chase Boster is a junior right hand pitcher from Stafford, Virginia. During his first season at Marshall, he was considered a true freshman and was the Friday starter for the first half of the season. That season, Boster finished with 30 strikeouts and 26 walks.

Boster, majoring in chemistry and minoring in criminal justice, made 19 appearances last season, including seven starts. He recorded 30 strikeouts in 43 innings. Boster was named to the Collegiate All-American third team.

How do you deal with failure?
-"I don't really pay much attention to it. I just keep moving on."

What inspires you?
-"I always had a dream as a kid. I would like to play professional baseball, and I just stuck with that."

When was the last time you took some time to be alone?
-"Everyday. I actually meditate. I took a yoga class and really liked it. So, for at least about 20 minutes a day I meditate and clear my thoughts."

What is your greatest strength?
-"I feel like I am very good at decision-making. I try to be even-keeled before I make any decision."

What is your greatest weakness?
-"I feel like I can be very picky."

What talent do you wish you had?
-"I wish I could sing."

What is your most marked characteristic?
-"Goofy or funny."

What country would you like to live in?
-"The United States."

How often do you tell the ones you love that you love them?
-"At least everyday."

What gives you peace?
-"Meditating."

In terms of the school of life, who are your professors?
-"My parents."

Do you trust your own instincts?
-"Sometimes, but not always."

Currently, what is your favorite song?
-"Freaks' by Timmy Trumpet & Savage."

FILE PHOTO



What is your favorite book?
-"Odd Man Out" by Matt McCarthy."

What is your current state of mind?
-"I feel pretty good."

How would you like to die?
-"Short and quick doing something cool. Maybe when I'm 80 sky-diving."

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EDITORIAL

#Snowpocalypse causes wide-spread necessity panic

The snow has fallen and #snowmageddon and #snowpocalypse have once again graced the Twitterverse with their abundant presence as the Midwest and Northeast hunker down in the midst of winter storm Octavia. Yes, this one is so bad she has a name. Not only has she prompted a significant social media response, but, like many before her, Octavia has inspired the masses to rush to the grocery store to empty the shelves of milk and bread. Why though? Why milk and bread? Combining those

ingredients can only yield milk and toast, probably not something anyone would want to be stuck eating for three days of being snowed in. It's like no matter what the chance of snowfall is, everyone in the area is suddenly overcome by an irrational urge to run to the nearest grocery or convenience store to buy milk and eggs. This phenomenon has existed long enough for everyone to acknowledge it as a thing, probably dating back to the 1950s as Virginia Montanez of Pittsburgh Magazine

found in a newspaper article from the decade. The funniest part about this whole conundrum is the fact that milk and bread are perishable items that only last about a week whether there's a snow storm or not. Milk especially is of no use to anyone if the power goes out; there would be no way to refrigerate it (it would freeze outside in the snow). This is exactly why these items are always gone from the store: they only last about a week, and if there's a chance of being snowed in, it would

be wise to pick up milk and bread before completely running out in the midst of a blizzard. To be without bread and milk would be a tragedy indeed. Instead of freaking out and purchasing milk and bread, it would be more logical to buy canned food items that don't need much preparation in case of a power outage, and bottled water in case of a water issue. It would also make even more sense to have a small store of supplies in anticipation of any sort of situation like this.



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COLUMN

AVERAGE STUDENTS DESERVE SCHOLARSHIPS

By BRI SHELTON
THE PARTHENON

Let's face it: College is one expensive place. From tuition, textbooks and all the other costs that can accumulate, being a college student can drain a checking account faster than anything else. It's definitely a time in everyone's life that scrimping and saving comes into play. Luckily for some students, there are scholarships that pitch in and help make the cost less overwhelming. Most scholarships are geared toward the academically successful or those in need of financial aid. What I've noticed, however, is that there don't seem to be any scholarships for those who are deemed "average." It's either

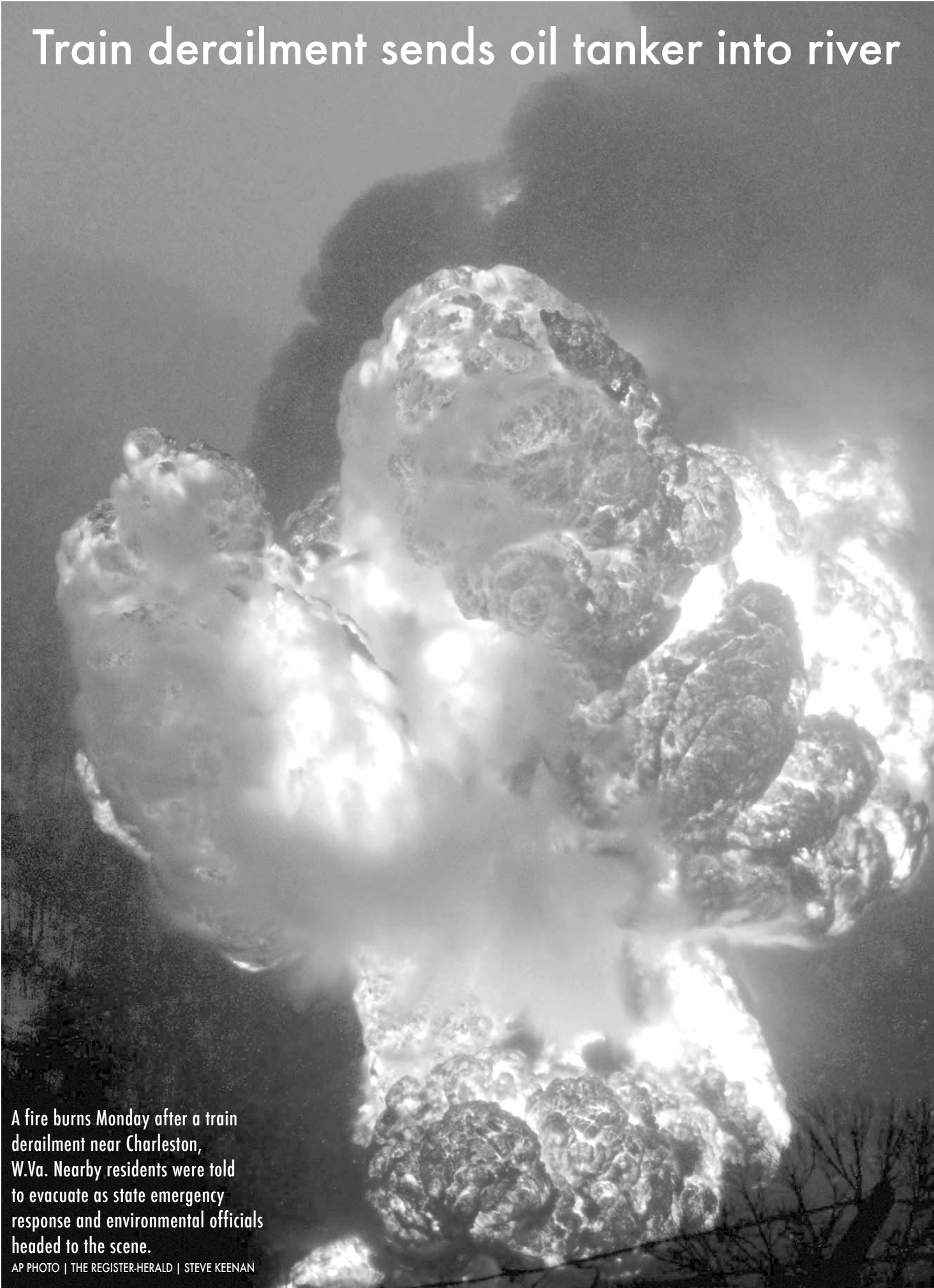
the handful of smart kids who get everything and those with great financial need that get the rest. Does one really need to get a 28 or better on the ACT to qualify for some of these scholarships? It seems a bit ridiculous to me. The test isn't an accurate analysis of intelligence, and most of the content isn't seen in college classes. I have never understood why this is stressed so much in the candidate process for scholarships and the like. There should be a "middle man" scholarship for those of us who did well in high school but were not necessarily at the top of the class. Just because we didn't score better than a 22 on the ACT, doesn't

mean we don't deserve financial assistance too. I'm not saying the academically gifted don't deserve their scholarships. They do. However, so do those who were in the middle of the class and got good grades. There should be a few scholarships out there solely for us. We worked hard for our GPA's too. There are such a wide variety of scholarships already available for anyone and everyone, except the average. This needs to change. If there's a scholarship for being extremely short or tall, there needs to be one for the "middle man" too. Bri Shelton can be contacted at shelton76@live.marshall.edu.



Student Michael Kramer poses for a photo at University of California, Los Angeles campus, Feb. 3. Kramer, 29, is the first in his family to attend college. "We're a country that says everybody should be getting higher education, and nowadays, to get any decent job, you need a bachelor's degree," Kramer said. College costs were more than two times higher in 2012 than in 1975 at the start of the Pell grant program, which provides aid to low-income students based on need.

AP PHOTO | NICK UT



By JOHN RABY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A train carrying more than 100 tankers of crude oil derailed in southern West Virginia on Monday, sending at least one into the Kanawha River, igniting at least 14 tankers and sparking a house fire, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Nearby residents were told to evacuate as a state emergency response and environmental officials headed to the scene about 30 miles southeast of Charleston.

The state was under a winter storm warning and getting heavy snowfall at times, with as much as 5 inches in some places. It's not clear if the weather had anything to do with the derailment, which occurred about 1:20 EST along a flat stretch of rail.

Public Safety spokesman Lawrence Messina said responders at the scene reported one tanker and possibly another went into the river. Messina said local emergency responders were having trouble getting to the house that caught fire.

James Bennett, 911 coordinator for Fayette County, said he knew of no injuries related to the house fire or subsequent tanker fires. He said a couple hundred families were evacuated as a precaution.

The rail company acknowledged the derailment on its Twitter page.

"A CSX train derailed in Mount Carbon, WV," the company tweeted. "We are working with first responders on the scene to ensure the safety of the community."

The fire continued burning along a hillside Monday evening, and small fires could be seen on the river.

David McClung said he felt the heat from one of the explosions at his home about a half mile up the hill.

His brother in law was outside at the time of the derailment and heard a loud crack below along the riverfront, then went inside to summon McClung, his wife and their son.

One of the explosions that followed sent a fireball at least 300 feet into the air, McClung said.

"We felt the heat, I can tell you that," McClung said. "It was a little scary. It was like an atomic bomb went off."

The office of Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin, which has issued a state of emergency, said the tanker cars were loaded with Bakken crude from North Dakota and headed to Yorktown, Virginia.

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per hour. It's going to get colder as the sun goes down."

Chambers said the city is responsible for 197 miles of roadway within the city while the state is responsible for clearing the interstate and multiple high-traffic roads in Huntington.

"[The state] maintains about 26 miles within the city," Chambers said. "That includes Fifth Avenue, Third Avenue, Veterans Memorial Boulevard, Fifth Street, Eighth Avenue and parts of Eighth Street."

Local schools and colleges, including Marshall University, closed their campuses due to the inclement weather.

"We were fortunate that Cabell and Wayne counties made the decisions early to close," Chambers said. "Marshall closed at 10 a.m. today, and that was a good thing. From the looks of it, seems like most people have listened to the warning."

Chambers said the State of the City address will not be postponed due to the weather. Those who are unable to attend can catch it on SuperTalk 94.1 or AM930.

Chambers urged citizens of Huntington to take further precautions in the snowy conditions.

"Stay off the roadways unless there's an emergency," Chambers said. "Check on your neighbors, especially elderly neighbors, make sure pets are inside and out of the cold [and] use common sense."

The snow is expected to taper off Tuesday, with Monday's nighttime snow accumulation reaching 1 to 3 inches, according to the National Weather Service.

Tuesday's forecast includes a high of 24 degrees with a chance of snow showers Tuesday evening and throughout the day Wednesday.

A Hazardous Weather Outlook and Winter Storm Warning will be in effect until 5 a.m. Tuesday morning for the Huntington area, portions of Southeast Ohio and Central West Virginia.

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the text or e-mail. This resulted in the temporary misinformation.

The flaw was discovered before the message was delivered to every recipient, and a correction e-mail was constructed and delivered immediately.

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untreated while the university remains open.

"We'll work with them, so even though the weather's not bad necessarily in Huntington or on the Marshall campus, it doesn't mean we won't try to offer them housing for a day or two," Eggleston said.

Students in need of bad weather rooms can contact Eggleston or HRL.

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W.Va. chemical spill company's bankruptcy at crossroads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal bankruptcy judge is calling for parties to meet to discuss how to conclude the case of Freedom Industries, whose January 2014 chemical spill caused a tap-water ban for 300,000 people for days.

The Charleston Gazette reports Judge Ronald Pearson scheduled a March 3 status conference in the case.

In a Feb. 6 order, Pearson noted more than \$300 million in claims had been filed against Freedom. Spill victims filed 3,800 of them.

Pearson said Freedom has \$1.5 million left after starting the case with almost \$16 million.

Freedom's most recent financial report showed payables of \$3.2 million for legal and environmental consulting costs. Those haven't yet been approved by the court, Pearson pointed out.

Pearson said the court isn't comfortable deciding a proposed \$3.2 million insurance settlement without consulting spill claimants. Ex-Freedom President Gary Southern has objected to the settlement.

A potential insurance settlement could pay for projects that benefit the affected residents, like additional water testing or health studies.

Southern, five other ex-Freedom officials and the company itself face charges in the spill. Southern also faces fraud charges in the bankruptcy case.

In his order, Pearson said much of the work to tear down and remediate the Charleston site of the spill has been completed.

The company's proposal to work through the state Department of Environmental Protection's voluntary remediation program for cleanup efforts is still pending.

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#OCTAVIA

Avoid the wrath of winter storm Octavia and warm up with this editorial snow day playlist.

1. "Snow (Hey Oh)" - Red Hot Chili Peppers
2. "Horchata" - Vampire Weekend
3. "White Sky" - Vampire Weekend
4. "Winter Wonderland" - Animal Collective
5. "Fly Solo" - Wiz Khalifa
6. "Amber" - 311
7. "Soul Meets Body" - Death Cab for Cutie
8. "Avril 14th" - Aphex Twin
9. "Riptide" - Vance Joy
10. "Boy With a Coin" - Iron & Wine
11. "Lump Sum" - Bon Iver
12. "Soft Skin" - Mountain Man
13. "Take Care" - Beach House
14. "Four Walls" - Broods
15. "Pilot Jones" - Frank Ocean
16. "Intro" - The xx
17. "Champagne Supernova" - Oasis
18. "Wait" - M83
19. "Dashboard" - Modest Mouse
20. "It All Feels Right" - Washed Out

What do you do for a living?

I'm retired. I am a Navy veteran, I get my social security disability, I make good income, but I'm waiting on my pension to get that 100 percent from the VA. And then after that, if I get it, guess what I'm going to do then? I'm gonna travel around the country, I'm going to go to every state.

What is your greatest passion in life?

Going to movies. I just came from a movie; I go to two movies every week.

What's your favorite movie?

Rocky, well I just saw a good one yesterday too.

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