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Students, officials speak out about gun violence

By TYLER FERRIS
THE PARTHENON
GUN VIOLENCE is becoming a frequent headline in Huntington this spring.
A man was shot Wednesday near the Speedway on Third Avenue in what police said was an isolated incident.
Marshall University students and Huntington residents are beginning to notice a pattern.
Jim Terry, director of public safety at Marshall, said shootings near campus are a rarity but are becoming more frequent.
Terry offered advice on how to react if a similar situation happens nearby.
“Call 911, first off,” Terry said. “Don’t run out to the scene. After you make that phone call to local law enforcement, just be a good witness. You have to keep yourself safe. Let law enforcement handle it.”
Sgt. Scott Bullous, Marshall police officer and lead R.A.D. instructor, said campus is very safe, but anybody could be the victim of a crime.

CAREER EXPO

More than 100 companies provided students with job and internship opportunities in the semi-annual Career Expo Wednesday in the Memorial Student Centre. Students could pitch themselves as potential employees and meet with representatives of the many companies present.

MARSHALL TO CELEBRATE DIVERSITY

By CAITLIN FOWLKES
THE PARTHENON
Marshall University’s annual Diversity Breakfast is 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.
The theme of this year’s Diversity Breakfast is “We Are the World.”
Associate Vice President of Intercultural Affairs Maurice Cooley said nearly 360 Marshall faculty, staff, students and guests of the community will celebrate the importance of diversity.
“It is important that the university continue to celebrate and educate, as well as to promote the spirit of thinking because we’re educational leaders,” Cooley said.
The Marshall Jazz Ensemble will play as attendees enter.
The event will start with prayers from three different faiths followed by the breakfast and more jazz music.
Eduardo Pino, medical director of clinical transformation and pediatric intensive care at Cabell Huntington Hospital, will speak after breakfast.
Pino, originally from Cuba, won four major awards in the field of medicine and won more than five chairs at the CHH and a position on the board of directors.
Cooley said these events are important to celebrate and embrace differences.
“Our environment, here at the university, consists of students and faculty from 59 different countries,” Cooley said. “Our family is represented probably by all the primary religions, the colors and the races of the world.”
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Construction of engineering complex enters its final stage

By ALLYSON CARR

The Marshall University College of Health Professions is allowing health majors to present their projects to peers, professors and the public 9 a.m. Friday at the second annual Research and Practice Day.

The Research and Practice Day is a student-based event allowing them to choose their own topic to research, which will then be presented at the event.

Marshall University’s new Arthur Weisberg Family Applied Engineering Complex has entered its final stages and is expected to be open by the start of the 2015 fall semester.

Wael Zatar, dean of the College of Information Technology and Engineering, said the new facility is the largest and most expensive on campus, totaling $56 million.

"Not only does this benefit our students better," Zatar said, "but we also have room for some other programs from the College of Health Professions including mathematics, chemistry and other programs from the College of Science."

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Every class will have a 90-inch television screen, and every lab will have an 80-inch television screen, and every lab will have an 80-inch television screen.

"We can educate more students in the best possible way with these tools," Zatar said. "We also have all the space and the lab equipment to educate our students better."

Senate to create YouTube channel

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The Marshall University Student Government Association amended a bill to live stream senate meetings for students and staff to watch when unable to attend the meetings.

The bill was brought to the floor March 31 before it was brought to the judiciary committee for a vote.

The judiciary committee approved the bill and will bring it to the senate Tuesday for a vote.

"This is very unique," Zatar said. "No other institution around us has this wall. It’s definitely going to help more students, more researchers and more teachers."

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Thundering Word to perform in showcase

By HANNAH HARMAN

THE PARTHENON

Members of Marshall University’s Thundering Word speech and debate team will perform in a showcase 7:30 p.m. Friday in Curry Hall 105.

The team will perform for the home crowd in preparation for the National Forensic League Tournament in Athens, Ohio.

David Wolman, director of communications, said Marshall’s debate team is highly competitive, considering its low number of 11 members.

They have consistently performed well against some of the best teams in the country, many of whom hold larger squads than Marshall’s Wolman said. “We are very proud of our debate and judiciary team. They continue to improve year after year!”

Personal hygiene items will be collected at the event both days.

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The Herd bounced back to tie the game in the next inning when senior infielder Jake Madsen started off his big day with a sacrifice fly to left field. Junior outfielder Manny DeJesus scored on the hit along with sophomore infielder Mitch Longo and senior infielder Tirey Burch.

DeJesus scored again on the hit along with another junior infielder, Aaron Bossi.

By ADAM POLSKY

The Bobcats jumped out to a lead in the third inning when senior infielder Andre Dundon doubled down the left field line to bring in junior infielder Aaron Bossi. The Green and White mini-game April 24.

The team will head to The Greenbrier for Saturday's first intra-squad scrimmage.

Senior infielder Mitch Longo and junior infielder Tirey Burch.

Hamrick, Holliday sign long-term extensions

By JILL SHEMANSKI

Marshall University football begins its season of the first spring game

March 24, at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

By JACK BOGACZYK

The Thundering Herd lacked on one more run on pinch hit-singles to left by senior outfielder Chad Roberts, but it would not change the outcome.

Hamrick, who returned to his alma mater as AD in July 2015, hired Holliday in December of that year. Together, the two West Virginia natives, Hamrick from Clendenin and Holliday from Hurricane, have lifted Herd for success on the football field.

The search for a new quarterback is also underway this spring as four potential players are competing for the position.

"To us it doesn't matter what quarterback is behind us," Combs said. "We just have to block for you. You can tell who is back by their cadence. Each one of them has a different way of calling the plays." Following this weekend's scrimmage, the team will play in a scrimmage at 9:45 a.m. April 18 at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium. Jill Shemanski can be contacted at shemanski@marshall.edu.

"This spring has definitely been a big transition from playing the whole last season," Selby said. "As far as technique, making calls and getting everybody on the same page. It has been an adjustment, but I'm getting used to it and I love it a lot.

Injury has kept offensive lineman Tyler Combs, from the field. However, this spring has given him the chance to put his pads back on and play the game.

"It feels really good to be back playing again," Combs said. "I had been a little over a year since I had played, and I think everyone as a whole is just happy to be able to put the pads on.

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Television is now overshadowing movies in popular entertainment

In a nation where movies are often heralded as the epitome of visual entertainment, it is interesting that television shows seem to be receiving even more praise as the years go by.

Missed the nostalgia of Myspace

MySpace was getting to find a cool song for people to hear when scouring down your page. It was always a race between your friends to get the popular song first because everyone wanted to have the same music as another. I don’t know about everyone else, but mine was always something random and like the five Credit Report theme song.

He was the creator of MySpace and even allowed the most popular in school just to allow sent requests to people you knew. They were definitely a part of your friends list. The picture of his standing in front of a white board will probably forever be etched in everyone’s brains. But that’s okay.

3. Profile View Counter.

This little number was one way you could tell how many people were clicking on your page. If the number jumped dramatically, you could basically assume someone had a crush on you or was stalking you. When you logged on, you were given a summary of who was looking at your profile, so you could always see how many people had viewed your profile during the time you’d been on the site. On no other social media site in my days, and this is definitely something miss.

4. Personalizing your profile with a layout.

Everyone on Facebook has the blue background. Twitter lets you have more options in terms of designs, but it’ll only cover a small part of your screen. Some of the layouts were animated and that was something that we all liked. There also seemed to be a sleight of entertainment on the web. There are many great websites that have a layout, and as you can see, you can even make your own profile.

5. Getting to have top friends.

This was the only way to prove to your best friends and favorite family members that you were in the thick of it. It was always the ultimate compliment if someone in- cluded you in their top five, seven, or so. It was also the biggest drama showdown if someone didn’t put you in their top ten.

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EDITORIAL

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Jurors convicted Tsarnaev in Boston Marathon trial

By DEREK LAVORIDIA
Staff writer

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was convicted on all 30 counts against him, including for the Boston Marathon bombing by a jury that will now decide whether he should be executed or thrown in prison for what his lawyer says was a crime masterminded by his big brother.

The former college student stood with his hands folded, walked and looked down at the defense table in federal court as he listened to the word “guilty” recited on all 30 counts against him, including conspiracy and deadly use of a weapon of mass destruction. Seventeen of those counts are punishable by death.

The verdict, reached after a day and a half of deliberations, was practically a foregone conclusion for the government’s case given earlier admissions at the trial’s outset that Tsarnaev carried out the attack alongside his late older brother, Tamerlan.

The two shrapnel-packed pressure-cooker bombs that exploded near the finish line on April 15, 2013, killed three spectators and wounded more than 260 others, turning the traditionally celebratory home stretch of the world’s most famous race into a scene of carnage and panic.

Tsarnaev was found responsible not only for the attacks that killed three people and injured more than 260 others but also for the death toll days later during the brothers’ getaway attempt. That includes the death at close range days later of an 8-year-old boy, Martin Richard, who handled the case against a suspect described as “detonator” and “transmitter and button.”

In a statement, Collier’s family welcomed the verdict and added: “The strength and determination is strong in Massachusetts, which is a great state of giants like “The Blacklist” may never make it to the screen. As long as viewers keep showing a demand, some real gems may be discovered in the process.

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To make a movie based on this story is as permissible as far as I can see. Without the Massachusetts’ history of complicity to the police, this story may have never made it to the screen. As long as viewers keep showing a demand, some real gems may be discovered in the process.

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Q: How do you think you have adapted to America and Marshall University?
A: When I moved here, I thought there would be lots of differences between America and India in climate, culture, people and everything. But when I came here, I didn’t feel that much different.

In my city — I’m from Hyderabad, and it’s almost the fourth largest city in India — it has a mix of both the western and Indian cultures. So I have lived in a place where the culture is close to western. (…) Soon after coming here, we made good friends with the Indian community who helped me settle in. They’re American citizens, Indo-Americans. They made us so comfortable after coming here. They helped us in all ways. After coming here, I didn’t even feel homesick. Hyderabad or Huntington, there’s not much difference between them. Both are one and the same for me. I love this place, actually.

Q: What is the biggest difference between America and India?
A: Food (…) and here we have excellent transportation facilities. People are very good. Everybody helps us. Development is the only difference, otherwise both are one and the same.

Q: Why did you choose to come to America?
A: For Indian students, especially students who are in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, their major goal is the top Indian institutes. After that, Indian students will aim to come to U.S. because in India we can’t earn much. When we go to get jobs, we get little money compared to the U.S. with the same skills. A student will (…) come to U.S. pursue his master’s, complete it and then he’ll have excellent job opportunities, make good money and have a good life. So this is the reason Indian students come here, and I too came for the same reason.

Q: What are your plans after graduation?
A: After I graduate, I want to get a job. We’ll have an optional practical training period of almost 27 months. So I would like to get a job, (…) and if I get a local girl to marry, I would like to get married here.

Q: What do you think your favorite experience in America has been?
A: After coming to the U.S., we had a long drive for 1,700 miles continuously. We went from Huntington to Pittsburg, Pittsburg to Niagara, Niagara to Cleveland, Cleveland to Lexington, Lexington to Cincinnati, Cincinnati to Huntington. (…) It was one of my favorite experiences because it was in a winter storm.

Everybody called us and said to us “Don’t drive. Don’t travel.” They warned us and (…) ordered us to return back. But we went. Niagara (…) was an awesome experience. Everyone’s been to Niagara in the spring or summer but we had a different experience. We saw the frozen Niagara, barely we didn’t face any problems. We drove smoothly, ate and we had good fun.

Kumar Raj