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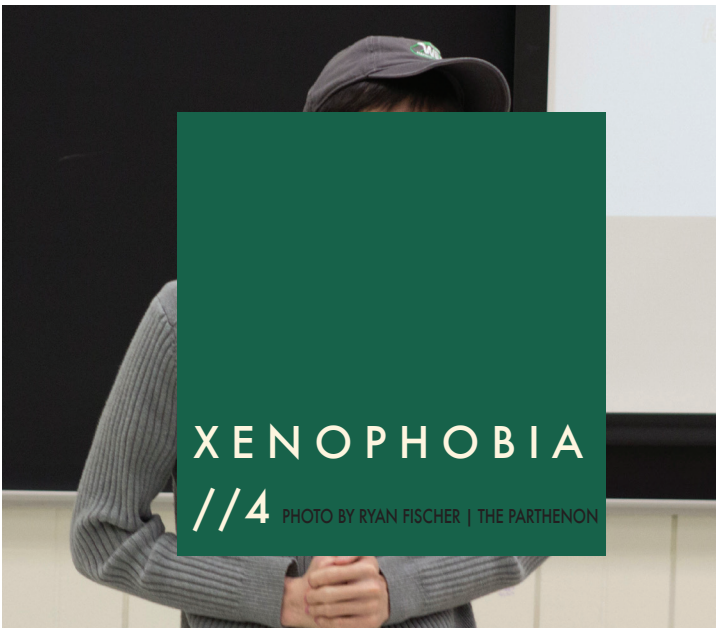
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TOP: Scott Avett performs with The Avett Brothers Thursday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.
RIGHT: The Avett Brothers perform Thursday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.
ABOVE: Bob Crawford waits to perform with the Avett Brothers Thursday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

‘Huntington, West Virginia, Be still in my heart’



PHOTOS BY SOFIE WACHTMEISTER | THE PARTHENON

AVETT BROTHERS PLAY BIG SANDY

By **SOFIE WACHTMEISTER**
THE PARTHENON

The Avett Brothers took the stage Thursday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena. The first few songs played were the band’s better-known hits such as “Live and Die.” The band played a song they are working on for a new record entitled, “I Wish I Was.” “Huntington, West Virginia, be still in my heart,” Seth Avett said during the concert. John Sharp of Gallipolis, Ohio, said he traveled to numerous states to see the band perform their unique style of music, and

this was his fifth concert. “It’s hippie bluegrass, and I’m a hippie,” Sharp said. “The music relaxes me, makes me feel great. I’ve seen them in Morgantown, Toledo, Indianapolis, Nashville and now here. I’ve been looking forward to seeing them nearby for so long.” The band consists of seven members on various string instruments, and the drums, organ and piano bring a high-energy performance to fans. The music changed between fast paced songs, which brought onlookers to their feet, and slower ballads, which brought fans to turn

their cell phone flashlights on. Marshall University graduate Zach Staten said he has seen the band perform five times and traveled back to Huntington for the concert. “I’m really into bluegrass,” Staten said. “I love seeing multiple instruments on stage. They use six to seven people every time I see them. No two shows are the same, and the way they perform is so engaging.” This was the first time Evan Surratt, a Marshall health science major, saw the Avett Brothers live, and he said he enjoyed the band’s

high energy. “I thought they were great stage performers,” Surratt said. “They interacted with the crowd really well. They came out without an opening band and played the entire two and half hours.” Surratt said the highlight of the evening was the grand finale. “They played lying on the floor and the crowd went crazy,” Surratt said. “Even though we had general admission, we were right by the stage. It was worth it.” **Sofie Wachtmeister can be contacted at wachtmeister@marshall.edu.**

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY FOR CHARITY

By **CAITLIN FOWLKES**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Greek life members will dance for 24 hours from 2 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday to raise funds for Hoops Family Children Hospital during the Thunder Dance Marathon. The event will take place at the Cam Henderson Center. The funds will benefit children with chronic illnesses and cancer research. According to Amber Cunningham, fundraising chair of the committee, the reason the show is 24 hours is to represent children who face a lifetime of

chemo or illness. Each hour of the event has a different theme including a rave, Disney, international and many secret hours. The international event will feature Marshall INTO students showing dances, and music from their native countries. Participants can play games like flip cup with coffee at 5 a.m. to keep them awake. Each dancer has to raise \$100 to donate to the organization in order to dance in the event. Cunningham said 37 sisters from her sorority, Alpha Xi

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‘Better to Light a Candle than to Curse Darkness’

By **SARA RYAN**
THE PARTHENON

The Baha’i Faith group of the tri-state area provided coffee and cookies Thursday during a screening of the movie “To Light a Candle” as part of

the Education is Not a Crime campaign. The Baha’i religion in Iran is targeted, and people of the religion are not allowed to attend or learn any higher education. The Iran government captures, tortures and kills Baha’i people who try to attend or teach in Iranian universities. The Baha’is have started an underground university known as the Baha’i Institute for Higher Education. BIHE was created in 1987 to give young Baha’is a chance at getting an education. “Education is the core of everything and to be restricted of

that is horrifying,” senior Alicia Turner said. Jeffrey Ruff, chair of department of Religious Studies, said it is important as Americans to know what’s happening. “I think one of the reasons to know about this is that it really violates our common sense in America,” Ruff said. “In fact we so expect that people have access to education that probably on all registers we’ve really taken it for granted and we also think of it as a modern world thing. ... It’s also a gendered issue. There might be many

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Oooh that smell...

This April 3 photo shows Glen Facemire, owner of Ramp Farm Specialties, holding ramps freshly dug from his farm in Richwood, W. Va.

DAWN NOLAN | CHARLESTON GAZETTE | AP

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Huntington market the Wild Ramp is set to launch its first Stink Fest 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The event will feature a wide variety of ramp dishes from various local food vendors. A ramp, or wild leek, is a type of wild onion that grows in the early spring. The fest will have live music, games and free samples. Raffle tickets are available for purchase at the Wild Ramp with the prize being a ramp-themed basket. The winner will be announced at the end of the festival. The festival is free, and open to the public. The non-profit organization allows local food producers, and vendors a space to sell their wares. The Wild Ramp offers educational experiences such as cooking classes and agricultural workshops.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

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Herd prepares for homestretch

By JILL SHEMANSKI
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The Marshall University softball team is coming off a 10 game consecutive win streak after defeating Middle Tennessee State University Sunday 6-1.

"This is a huge accomplishment and gives us a lot of confidence going into our next games," sophomore Rebecca Myslenski said. "We got 10 in a row focusing on one game at a time, and like coach Stanton said, 'we need to win every game, every pitch from here on out.'"

The team is looking to continue the streak this weekend as they face Florida Atlantic University in a three-game series.

The team will play a double header starting 1 p.m.

Saturday at The Dot Hicks Field in Huntington with the next game at 3 p.m.

"It's a great advantage playing at home," Myslenski said. "When our team gets rolling there's no stopping us."

The Herd currently has a record of 9-5 in conference and will play its next five games at home where its record is 6-2.

"Playing at home is a lot more fun than playing on the road because we get such a great crowd there to support us," sophomore Jordan Dixon said.

The Herd will conclude the series against FAU at noon Sunday.

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#WeekendWalkoff: NBA playoff preview

By SHANNON STOWERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday night marked the final the day of the NBA season before the playoffs start Saturday.

Among the teams who slipped in: the Boston Celtics, New Orleans Pelicans and Brooklyn Nets. On the outside looking in: Oklahoma City Thunder.

The aforementioned Celtics, the No.7 seed, will face LeBron James, Kyrie Irving and the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round. The Celtics overachieved to begin with this season, so the fact they even made the playoffs should seem like a success. If they want to get past the first round, however, they're going to have to hope Daniel Stern and Dan Aykroyd kidnap James like they did Damon Wayans in "Celtic Pride."

If the No.8 seed Brooklyn Nets find a way to beat the Atlanta Hawks, which is possible with the Hawks going without Thabo Sefolosha, who suffered a season-ending leg injury. If the Nets do win though, they'll have Jay-Z saying "Brooklyn, we on the map" again.

One of the most interesting first round matchups in the east is the Toronto Raptors-Washington Wizards series. The Wizards will mostly rely on John Wall while the Raptors will be

powered by players like DeMar DeRozan, Huntington's own Patrick Patterson and the 6 God himself - Aubrey Graham. Okay, Drake may not be a player, but you can bet he'll get just as much airtime sitting courtside as any player Toronto has.

In the west, Steph Curry and the Golden State Warriors have put together one of the all-time great seasons in NBA history. The fresh-faced Curry, a serious contender for the MVP trophy, has led an assault on the league that Baby Face Nelson would be proud of. Curry and the Warriors aren't robbers or murderers, but don't fool yourself into thinking the Splash Brothers are not trained assassins on the hardwood.

Possibly the best first round matchup in the west is the series featuring the Memphis Grizzlies and Portland Trailblazers. The Grizzlies will need to hope their recent playoff failures (five first round exits in their last seven appearances) change. Maybe minority owner Justin Timberlake can share some of the mojo that has kept him successful for all of these years, and then, for once, it will be another team's turn to cry him a river.

My pick: Warriors over Cavaliers
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Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James reacts after making a basket against the Milwaukee Bucks during the second half of an NBA basketball game April 8 in Milwaukee.

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Washington Wizards guard John Wall (2) dunks the ball over Atlanta Hawks guard Shelvin Mack (8) in the second half of an NBA basketball game Sunday in Washington.

ALEX BRANDON | AP PHOTO

WEEKEND WATCH: Opposing players to watch

By BRAD HELTZEL
THE PARTHENON

Softball: Florida Atlantic @ Marshall

Saturday at 1 p.m.—Saturday at 3 p.m.—Sunday at noon

Emily Lochten, Shortstop, #25- Lochten has been dynamic in the batter's box this season combining solid production with outstanding efficiency.

Lochten carries a .361 batting average into the weekend series against the Herd and ranks second on the team with 44 total hits. Lotchen has also displayed some hitting power with just over a third of her hits registering as extra base hits leading to an impressive .525 slugging percentage.

While Lochten has been making consistent contact from the plate all season, the offensive impact she has this season has been equally, if not more, noteworthy.

Lochten has drawn 23 walks this season, exhibiting the ability to unnerve pitchers on the mound.

The walks have spiked her on base percentage to a

startling .466.

Lochten doesn't cease her tormenting of pitchers once she gets on base, as she has collected 28 stolen bases this season with an incredible 90.3 percent success rate.

Kylee Hanson, Pitcher, #2- The sophomore pitcher Hanson has emerged as the Owls' most dependable option on the mound this season posting a 12-3 record with a 1.80 ERA.

Hanson is effective delivering on the mound this season, invoking swings from batters that contact nothing but air as she has struck out 140 batters in 105 innings pitched.

Hanson, however, has experienced some control issues this season as she has walked nearly 12 percent of the batters she has faced.

Hanson was named C-USA's Co-Pitcher of the Week for her performance in FAU's three-game sweep of Charlotte last week. Hanson earned her first career no-hitter Saturday.

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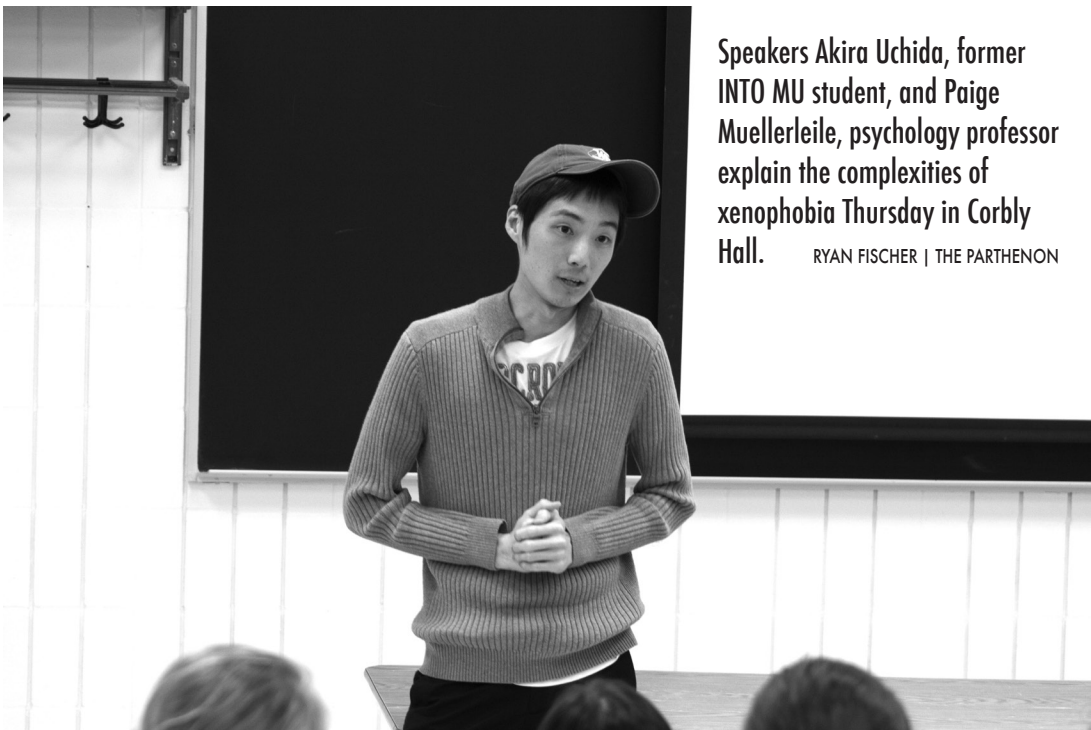


Singer Justin Timberlake performs an exclusive show for Citi, American Airlines and MasterCard cardholders at the Hammerstein Ballroom in New York.

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Speakers Akira Uchida, former INTO MU student, and Paige Muellerleile, psychology professor explain the complexities of xenophobia Thursday in Corbly Hall. RYAN FISCHER | THE PARTHENON



INTO MU panel addresses xenophobia

By JARED CASTO
THE PARTHENON

A forum that promoted the awareness and recognition of xenophobia took place Wednesday in Marshall University's Corbly Hall.

Prior to the speakers, a video was shown in which people around campus were asked if they knew what xenophobia was, what it meant to them and if they thought it was a problem on campus.

After the video, Paige Muellerleile, representative from the psychology department, spoke about why people are all victims and offenders of xenophobia. She asked the forum what groups they were a part of and discussed people's natural tendencies to categorize others.

"This whole idea of categorization is natural to us," Muellerleile said. "You can't understand xenophobia unless you start thinking about categories."

Akira Uchida, a former Marshall INTO student from Japan, talked of how he experienced xenophobia during his high school chemistry class in San Diego.

He also spoke about how difficult it is for many Asian students to move to America with little or no English speaking skills.

Anita Langary, an exchange student from the United Kingdom, referred to specific instances of xenophobia she experienced.

Her main focus was on

stereotypes, her parents being from Iran and the reactions people have when they learn of this.

In the end, the Honors 200 students behind the forum said they felt as if they had accomplished what they had set out to do.

"I thought that there was a lot to learn," Lindsay Robertson, one of the forum's organizers, said. "And it was really nice to hear experiences about other people and to think that xenophobia is not just Americans fearing other people, but sometimes that they can have fear of us as well."

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- Paige Muellerleile, psychology professor

Intercultural Affairs celebrates diversity

By CAITLIN FOWLKES
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Intercultural Affairs invited 50 students to a barbeque Saturday at a farm in Wayne County.

Maurice Cooley, associate vice president of Intercultural Affairs, said his staff chose different ethnic groups on campus to provide a list of students to attend the event.

The purpose of the event is to gather intercultural students and give them the experience of seeing the country.

"We have a good group that will come together and socialize

and learn from one another," Cooley said.

Cooley said he hopes this event is the beginning of the World Council at Marshall.

"The world council will be a representation from the major nation culture groups at Marshall University," Cooley said.

The World Council will act as an advisory group for the university facilitated by the Intercultural Affairs office on behalf of the minorities, and diverse cultures of campus.

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Psychology Awareness Week precedes Tri-State conference

By KELSIE LIVELY
THE PARTHENON

Psychology Awareness Week at Marshall University informed students of different conditions and career possibilities.

The lectures available to students were a mixture of mental conditions and disabilities, and classes such as Pop Culture Psychology and Psychology in Comics.

Marshall student Leslee Browning presented the lecture Transition and Adjustment from Military to Civilian Life.

Browning said the most important thing students of veterans can do to welcome them back to civilian life is to thank them and respect what they have been through.

"There's a lot of individuals [veterans] on campus, and they're hero's," Browning said. "Knowing and respecting that and kind

of showing them that gratitude with a simple thank you can go a long way. Also just showing that support and being able to respect and honor an individual who has served."

Britni Black, coordinator of Psychology Awareness Week, explained the importance of the week to students.

"It's an event we put on every year to get," Black said. "Especially freshman intro psychology students into the department and to see what all is available to them within psychology, and kind of what they can do with their degree that's a little bit different from the traditional therapy route that most people kind of think of."

Psychology Awareness Week was put into place to both inform the public on mental health disorders and ongoing mental health research.

"A lot of students on campus are very unaware various mental health issues," Browning said. "It's kind of just bringing psychology and what we offer and what we do as a department to the campus community."

Presenters relied on past research, current passions and mental health issues when coordinating their presentations.

"Everybody who did a presentation kind of tried to find their own niche," Black said. "Some people pulled their own research and other people who were just passionate about certain things. Leslee (Browning) did veterans because that's what she has been passionate about forever. Elijah Wise did comics. Everyone finds something they are passionate about and uses it to focus on and show people that there are within psychology that they can play with

a little bit."

The week was more than lectures, it was a way to get students out of the traditional classroom setting and experience many different topics in a short amount of time.

"It's not just your traditional lectures to sit through," Black said. "You get to see a different perspective that you probably wouldn't get in your traditional lectures."

Black said the purpose of the conference is to share the research of undergraduate students with the local psychological community.

"(We are) trying to get younger students who may not have a lot of research experience yet into that side of the field to see what they can do and get them some experience before they go to grad school," Black said.

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AMICUS CURIAE LECTURE COVERS LINCOLN'S SECOND INAUGURAL ADDRESS



Speaker Lucas Morel addresses his claim, Thursday in Foundation Hall, that America struggled toward a "new birth of freedom" for nearly a century because of a refusal to accept President Lincoln's reading of the war.

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Faculty senate meeting addresses several changes to campus programs

By TYLER FERRIS
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University faculty senate met Thursday to vote on campus issues.

The senate passed four recommendations including the approval of the Bachelor's of Science in mechanical engineering, minor additions in the College of Liberal Arts, and course changes and additions in the College of Information Technology and Engineering, COLA and College of Science.

Marshall Interim President Gary White updated the senate on the university's search for a new president.

"I'm pleased to report that, as of Monday, we had 57 applicants," White said. "Of those

5'7" the search committee met Monday and selected eight individuals for off-campus interviews likely to be the weekend of May 1."

White elaborated on the committee's interview process.

"Once those interviews have been conducted, we hope to narrow that list down to four, perhaps three," White said. "Those individuals will be invited to campus for an on-campus interview the week of May 17."

White said he hopes a successful candidate will emerge from that list.

"I think it's reasonable to assume that a new person will be in place, perhaps July 1," White said.

White assured attendees the

mentioned list includes gender equality and diversity.

Mary Ellen Heuton, senior vice president for finance, discussed a change in tuition involving online courses.

"The way we're changing the tuition is currently students who are 100 percent Huntington campus, but taking some e-courses, pay regular tuition and an e-course tuition," Heuton said. "It's very confusing for the students, so basically they will pay regular tuition regardless of the classes."

Heuton said there is an additional \$40 cost for e-course hours.

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Scottish Rite dinner raises funds for children



The Scottish Rite Fundraising Dinner is an annual event by The Scottish Rite Childhood Speech and Language Program at Marshall University. The program focuses on providing financial assistance for speech, language and hearing services for children.

The Fundraising Dinner is one of several events the program has throughout the year.



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Delta, are participating at the event as a part of Greek Week.

Cunningham said the committee hopes the event will raise awareness and be even bigger next year.

A brother and sister, Michelle and Scott Studeny, both medical students at Marshall, founded the event.

They attended a similar fundraising event in the United Kingdom, Dance Blue, and brought it to Marshall.

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places in the world where men can get an education and women can't and we've put that kind of thinking behind us in America. It's easy to forget that everyone doesn't have equal access to knowledge or education."

There are 80 institutions that will allow these students to pursue their education further.

"I don't think enough people are aware of the issue, but I think that's just part of the course of a smaller, lesser known religion," Ryan said. **Sara Ryan can be contacted at ryan57@marshall.edu.**

TOP: Members of the Huntington Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Foundation, Inc. attend the annual Scottish Rite Fundraising Dinner Thursday.

MIDDLE: Members of the Huntington Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Foundation, Inc. view auction items during the event.

ABOVE: A cake was prepared for reception guests that read, "Hearing is Believing, Huntington Scottish Rite."

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