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HOLI DAY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY SPRING PREVIEW
By BYLAIE TURNER
THE PARTHENON

The Alzheimer’s Association’s “Longest Day campaign” to spread awareness and raise funds for those affected by Alzheimer’s.

"My grandmother suffered from the disease for three years, and over those three years she began to forget family and friends and changed from herself to someone completely different," Carr said. "This disease comes from family and friends to lose a loved one very quickly. It’s a disease that interferes with daily tasks."

"The way I like to explain it is if you forget where you put your keys, chances are you’re normal, but if you forget what your keys do, that’s more serious," Carr said. "If you just can’t figure out if you got older you’re going to forget something, it doesn’t necessarily only happen to older people. It’s a disease that can hit anyone." Carr said that there is no cure for Alzheimer’s, but the money raised from the Longest Day will help with research and care for those with the disease.

Right now all we can do is raise awareness and funds to find a cure," Carr said. "So, every eight cents of every dollar that is given to the association goes back into care, support and research." Last year, the Longest Day campaign raised $2.2 million and 78 percent of that total went into helping those who struggle with the disease. Teams are encouraged to raise around $3,600, essentially $100 for every hour of sunlight June 20 and do something during the event and why you’re doing the event and ask for donations.

"It’s just an event where you do whatever you like to do," Carr said. "So, if you like to run, you put together a running team and you post on your Facebook that you’re doing this event and why you’re doing the event and ask for donations." Carr said that the Alzheimer’s disease has personally affected her life.”

By CLARA MAYNARD

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey discusses the merger between Cabell Huntington Hospital and St. Mary’s Thursday.

"Cabell Huntington submitted an application for a certificate of approval for a collaborative agreement with St. Mary’s and they submitted that to my office and the WV HealthRight Authority," Morrisey said. "Now, the new law actually makes the agreementinstein from federal and state anti-trust laws if the certificate of approval is granted." Morrisey said his office and the health care authority have 75 days to review the application and will be opening a comment period within a few days.

"That will provide for interested parties to submit comments," Morrisey said. "This needs to be a transparent process." Morrisey said the FTC can challenge the law and the underlying acquisition, but he thinks the efforts will fail.

"We believe the law will provide our office with some additional tools to defend the merger," Morrisey said.

By KRISTY MAYNARD

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Marshall baseball heads south for three-game series against UTSA

By BYRITANIE FOWLER

The Marshall University baseball team (35-15, 5-4 C-USA) heads south for a three-game series against the University of Texas at San Antonio (27-24, 7-7 C-USA) for its fourth conference series of the season.

Marshall is tied for fourth place in Conference USA. The Herd enters the game off a loss to in-state rival West Virginia University in extra innings Tuesday. Junior infielder Tommy Lane has hit eight home runs this season, which ranks 26th in the nation and second in this season, which ranks 26th in the nation and second in this season.

Junior outfielder Corey Bird and senior infielder DJ Gaskill held first and third place, respectively, in C-USA for most stolen bases. On the mound, junior Britton Warner is ranked 13th in the country and second in C-USA with seven recorded saves this season. Warner holds a 2.95 ERA with 18 innings pitched, the third lowest ERA on the team behind freshmen Patrick Murphy and senior Caleb Ross.

The Roadrunners enter Friday’s game looking to bounce back from a three-game losing streak after it dropped its series to Florida International University Tuesday.

Marshall also has a lower team ERA than UTSA with a 4.17 ERA compared to the Roadrunners’ 4.29. Gea said if the team is focused, it can easily win with three wins this weekend. “We’re excited to head down to Texas and play them on their home field,” Gea said. “I think that as long as our minds are right and we go out and play like we have been this season that we can walk away with a sweep this weekend.”

Junior infielder C.J. Pickering leads the Roadrunners in home runs with three. While both teams have a team batting average of .271, Marshall has held opponents to a .282 batting average compared to the Roadrunners’ .291.

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Junior Leakie Valenti said he thinks the team is on the right track even after its loss last weekend. “It’s tough to lose to a team like that since it is a huge obti-视力：Valenti said. “But I think everyone knows we should’ve won that game, and I know we have the confidence to come back and really have a great weekend down in Texas.”

The first of the three-game series begins 7 p.m. Friday at Roadrunner Field. The second game is set for 3 p.m. Saturday and the third for 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Herd tennis team wraps up regular season

By DANIELLE WRIGHT

Marshall University’s tennis team wraps up its regular season with a three-match home stretch beginning Friday.

As the team faces the University of Cincinnati in the final stretch of its regular season that is hosted by a conference tournament, the Herd’s highest result came from freshman Kalya Haywood this past season. Haywood came from freshman Elena Marchand with a ninth-place toss in shot put (13.62m).

The Hilltopper Relays is the first event for Marshall this season that is hosted by a fellow Conference USA member this season, indoor and outdoor.

Last week, the Herd competed in two meets, the Cherry Blossom Invitational and the Pepsi Florida Relays. The Herd picked up one win at the Cherry Blossom Track and field team competes in Hillopper Relays

The Marshall University women’s tennis team travels to the Hillopper Relays Friday and Saturday in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The event is hosted by Western Kentucky University and the Hillopper Relays is the first event for Marshall this season that is hosted by a fellow Conference USA member this season. Indoor and outdoor.

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Marshall University sophomore Terrence Thompson defends an inbound pass March 11 against Middle Tennessee State University in the Conference USA semifinals.

Thompson named one of C-USA’s Winter Spirit Service Award recipients

By LEXI BROWNING

Marshall University sophomore Terrence Thompson defended an inbound pass March 11 against Middle Tennessee State University in the Conference USA semifinals. Thompson, now a sopho-more, transferred to Marshall last spring after graduating from Georgia Highlands Col-lege with honors.

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The Marshall University women’s basketball player Terrence Thompson was named a 2015-16 Conference USA student-athlete for earning the conference’s 2015-16 Winter Spirit Service Award.

The award honored Thompson’s combination of community service, aca-demic standing and athletic competition.

Thompson’s work within the community includes spending time with patients at Huntington Children’s Hospital and the Huntington VA Medical Center.

Thompson also worked with the INTO Mentoring Program and Huntington City Mission.

Thompson also visited local schools to talk about the impor-tance of saving goals and reading books to students. At her academic achievements, Thompson maintains a 3.4 GPA, a biol-ogy major with plans to attend medical school after gradu-ation to become a dentist.

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“Cultural clothing and dance that we consider to be important to the organization. “We hope to do this event at 1434 5th Ave. By CARLI PLUTE

The show is free to attend and we hope to get local artists to the stage this Saturday night to wrap up the first hour of music. Payne will gain another Place Lower Than High.”

According to Farley, the amount of work was worth it in the long run. “We will have a final product that will be a keepsake of the time spent putting the whole thing together...and we all will be so proud of what we did.”

Farley added, “It’s not like a normal class where you sit and take notes.” Smith said, “You have to use almost every skill that you learn in college to make this conference work.”

There’s so many different facets of the conference that we’re having to put together that’s requiring every part of your brain to connect all of these things and make this conference work.”

On top of organizing the event and maintaining the other responsibilities in their individual lives, the interns are also presenting at the conference. They said they are looking forward to the completion of the conference, although they said they have enjoyed the entire process.

“We will have a final product that will reflect on all of us,” Smith said. “If you have struggled finding the balance between being a teacher and a boss, he is proud of all of the interns for the hard work and dedication they have put forward. They said they plan to get together for a conference poster signing by all of the interns to keep a log of the work they have done during the week.”

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Herd celebrates India Day, Holi

By NANCY PETTIN

The Indian Student Organization, in partnership with INTO, celebrated Holi Thursday on Marshall University’s campus.

Marshall University president Jerome Gilbert, who attended the festivities for India Day, said he enjoyed learning more from students. “I’ve learned how enthusiastic the Indian students are here at Marshall, which is great,” Gilbert said. “I’ve been to India, so I already know some things about India. I’ve had its food. It’s a little different today, but I love Indian food. The color ceremony is an exciting and very interesting way to celebrate.”

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