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## WEEKEND EDITION

# WEEKEND NEWS

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## Marshall receives grant for Substance Abuse Prevention

By **JOHN COLE GLOVER**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University has been awarded a \$1 million grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The grant was given to provide substance abuse programs and training for students going into the healthcare field and similar programs.

The training will help to teach students ways of identifying those at risk of substance abuse.

Amy Saunders, director of Student Health Education programs, said she hopes the funding can go to training students how to screen for substance abuse and early prevention.

"We need to screen early on and make it routine," Saunders said. "If they get access early on, it leads to a better outcome."

Saunders said better infrastructure is needed for people with substance abuse problems, such as easier access to recovery centers, more access to social workers and more recovery coaches.

"We have a lot of folks on the ground, but we need more resources," Saunders said.

The grant comes at a time when West Virginia has the highest

overdose rate in the nation, at about twice the national average.

This epidemic got the attention of President Barack Obama who visited West Virginia Wednesday to talk about high rate of addiction in the state.

Saunders said she attended Obama's meeting and found it was very moving and emotional when people shared stories about how drug abuse affected their lives.

Saunders said the event highlighted hope and she hopes it can lead to more resources coming to West Virginia.

The grant will last for three years and will total around \$315,000 each year. The program will benefit the schools of psychology, social work, counseling, public health, nursing and physical therapy, pharmacy and the school of medicine.

Marshall also has several community partners to assist with training, such as the Cabell-Huntington Health Department, Prestera, Recovery Point, HER Place, The Mayor's Office of Drug Control Policy and the Cabell County Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership.

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## Bus System survey now available to students

By **CADI DUPLAGA**  
THE PARTHENON

Student Body Vice President Izzy Rogner continued to make progress in beginning the proposed student transportation service.

Rogner visited several organizations within the past few weeks including Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, international students and several classrooms.

Over 500 students have completed the survey so far.

Rogner is trying to get as much feedback as possible to see if the student body is actually interested in the service and if the bus could be beneficial or not.

"I went on behalf of SGA to speak with the ATO guys about the bus system survey," Rogner said. "My goal at this point is to be as unbiased as possible when encouraging people to take the surveys because I want to see if this is something the students really want. So far from the results, it appears that students love the idea and want to know where the bus will run and how it will benefit them for their transportation needs."

Rogner said she is pleased to see students are taking her plans seriously and said she feels like all of her hard work throughout the summer and the semester is paying off.

Alpha Tau Omega member John Gleason said he thinks the bus system is a great idea.

"Being from Huntington and knowing the bus system could encourage students to interact with the downtown area is really great," Gleason said. "I know what all Huntington has to offer and it's a shame some students can't see what's outside of campus due to not having any means of transportation. I really think the student body would take advantage of the bus system."

Rogner set a goal for 700 students to take the survey, but the number has been increased to 1,000 due to the amount of feedback the Student Government Association has already received.

Rogner plans to attend Pi Kappa Alpha's next meeting to get feedback on the transportation system and get the survey link out to more Marshall students.

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## WMUL-FM Car Bash bangs onto Buskirk Field

By **DESMOND GROVES**  
THE PARTHENON

WMUL-FM entered its 14th year holding the Car Bash Thursday.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., students relieved some school stress on an old car.

Students had the option of choosing between two different sized sledgehammers and could wreak havoc for two minutes.

The event was originally scheduled to last until 3 p.m., but due to the parade being rescheduled, it was shorted to allow WMUL-FM time to prepare the car to be featured in the parade.

The Car Bash is a favorite among students and this year's car of choice was a Buick Park Avenue. To coordinate the with the Homecoming game, the Buick was painted in North Texas' school colors.

The first swinger in the event was history major Jon Decker. Decker said his first swing felt really good and mentioned the car bash is his favorite event.

Decker's swings caused so much impact he was able to rip the bumper off. If a participant knocked off a piece of the car, they were able to keep it as their own.



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**Kathryn Staats, freshman nursing major, and Dexter Akers, freshman engineering major, participate in the WMUL-FM Car Bash Thursday on Buskirk Field.**

"It's going up in the Rugby House," Decker said.

Sophomore communication disorders major Jordan Blankenship said the car bash is her favorite event because it's cool to watch people hit a car.

"School is so stressful, so I know the people banging up this car will be able to get rid of some of those negative emotions," Blankenship said. "I wish I wouldn't have forgotten my wallet so I could participate, but I am strongly considering coming back to campus, just to pay to beat up this car."

Senior biology pre-medical major Troy Hawkins said he thought the event was cool, but saw how it could be distracting to other students.

"It's really difficult to focus outside as it is when studying for an exam or just reviewing your notes," Hawkins said. "The car bash is cool and all, but I feel bad for those girls in Buskirk who are trying to study or sleep,

because it's hard for me to focus outside when it's going on. My personal opinion is that sleep is more stress relieving than paying money to beat up on an old car."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

All information provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

By **SAMANTHA GODBY**  
THE PARTHENON

### Drug Offense

A gray Ford F-150 and a silver Ford Taurus were seen Oct. 7 on a parking lot at approximately 5 p.m. with a suspect standing next to them. The suspect got into the F-150, followed by the driver of the Taurus. Officers proceeded to head towards the truck and observed a suspect crushing a pill on the center console. Officers removed the suspect from the vehicle and proceeded to pat down and detain the suspect. A search of the vehicle found a brown substance in the center console. The suspect was issued a citation for possession of a controlled substance and then released.

### DUI

At approximately 1 a.m. Oct. 9 an officer observed a vehicle traveling the wrong direction down Fifth Avenue. The officer made contact with the vehicle at the 1700 block of Fifth Avenue. The driver was given three field sobriety tests and failed all three. The suspect passed the PBT (Primary Breath Test), so Huntington Police Department sent their Drug Recognition Expert to perform further tests. The suspect, 32, was deemed under the influence and placed under arrest for DUI. The suspect was transported to Western Regional Jail for lodging.

### Threats

At approximately 11:30 a.m. Oct. 9 a report was made about an altercation the night before involving threats of violence. A suspect made threats and acted hostile toward the victim. The suspect started questioning the victim, asking whom she was seeing. The suspect then proceeded to pull out a knife and make threatening gestures while reportedly saying, "let's go pay him a visit". While the suspect was making threats, the victim texted her Resident Advisor and her boyfriend, letting them know of the incident. The RA arrived and asked the man to leave. When MUPD interviewed the suspect, the suspect admitted to

making verbal threats. The suspect was then placed under arrest and arraigned at the Cabell County courthouse.

### Petit Larceny

Two unknown suspects were observed at bike racks. One suspect kept looking over and watching the officers near the scene. Officers heard sound of metal clinking together as they approached the suspects, who then hopped up onto a wall and sat down. One subject was identified as a resident from Holderby, and the other was from Towers. They were both issued arrest citations for Petit Larceny.

### Daytime Burglary

A student discovered his door in Towers East was kicked in Oct. 12 at 1:15 p.m. He entered the room and found two unknown people inside the room, with a third hiding inside the student's closet. Nothing appeared to be missing from the room.

### Destruction of Property

The victim parked his Toyota Prius Oct. 12 and returned to the vehicle Oct. 14 to find the back window broken. The hole was roughly the size of a Tee Ball. When the victim shut the door more glass broke. Nothing appeared to be stolen or out of the ordinary except for an unknown bolt left lying in the trunk.

### Possession

Sunday, Oct. 18, an officer on patrol observed a suspect, 50, and another suspect, 18, sitting on the tailgate of a truck smoking. When the officer drove past, a strong smell of marijuana was detected. The officer stopped the two suspects and identified a strong smell of marijuana. The suspects admitted to smoking marijuana and handed over the wooden pipe they were using. Marijuana was found inside the pipe. Both suspects were given an arrest citation for possession of a controlled substance.

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A regional infertility treatment center is seeking women 20-32 years old willing to donate their eggs anonymously to infertile couples. Treatment involves an approximate 10-20 day course of daily injections, followed by an outpatient egg retrieval procedure done under intravenous sedation. Donors who are accepted and complete a treatment cycle will be paid \$2,000.

Interested individuals should call 304.526.2652 for additional information and application materials.

# WEEKEND SPORTS

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## Herd takes on North Texas in Homecoming game



Junior linebacker Shawn Petty celebrates a forced fumble against the University of Southern Mississippi Oct. 9.

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By **JOSEPH ASHLEY**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's football team will line up opposite conference foe University of North Texas Saturday in its Homecoming game.

The Herd (6-1) enters the game coming off a 33-17 victory in Boca Raton, Florida over Florida Atlantic University.

The Mean Green (0-6),

named after North Texas alum and NFL Hall-of-Famer "Mean" Joe Greene, suffered its latest loss at the hands of Western Kentucky University, 55-28.

The week before, North Texas, which is ranked last in Conference USA in scoring offense (17.0 PPG) and scoring defense (50.2 PPG), lost 66-7 to Portland State University in what was the biggest margin of victory

by an FCS team over an FBS Subdivision team in NCAA history.

Despite the Mean Green's season, Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said every team can be beat.

"Every time you pick up the paper on Sunday, somebody gets beat that shouldn't," Holliday said Tuesday during his press conference. "You just got to make sure it's not you. We treat every

week like a championship game, and we prepare like the way we always prepare."

The Herd has won 15 of its last 16 regular season conference games.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at Joan C. Edwards Stadium with television coverage provided locally by Root Sports.

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## Men's soccer seeks to snap winless streak in Homecoming match

By **ALEC HILDEBEIDEL**  
THE PARTHENON

After an overtime loss to Florida Atlantic University on the road, the Marshall University men's soccer team returns to Huntington Friday to face the University of New Mexico Lobos.

The loss to the Owls Monday extended Marshall's losing streak to seven games, and with just three games left in the conference schedule, the margin of error has disappeared for the team.

"It's just been a strange year, it's frustrating," head coach Bob Gray said. "You play the 'what if' game. We thought we played well enough to beat Kentucky and South Carolina and didn't put our chances away. So now, we have to put up or shut up because our backs are really against the wall."

The Herd has the benefit of playing three of its last four matches at home, including Friday's Homecoming match.

"We're looking forward to Homecoming," Gray said. "We rarely get to play during Homecoming here. Usually we're scheduled to be away, so it's exciting that we're going to play Friday night against New Mexico, and hopefully we get a big Homecoming crowd."

The Lobos come into Friday's game 7-4-2 overall, and 1-3 in conference play. New Mexico is led offensively by junior midfielder Chris Wehan, who has scored nine goals this season.

"There's not a lot you can really do to defend

a player like that, you just have to be aware of him," senior defender Nick Edginton said. "It's not going to be any good for us to concentrate on one because it's the team that scores goals against other teams."

The last time Marshall played New Mexico was 2014 in Albuquerque, when the Herd defeated the Lobos 2-1, getting goals from junior midfielder Daniel Jodah and junior midfielder Trevor Starcher.

"How we beat them last year was just defensive work rate," senior midfielder Jack Hopkins said. "We were solid throughout the back. This year we haven't been all the time, so we need to practice really hard this week to be a unit in the back."

The New Mexico game is the first of the final three home games of the season for the Herd. Marshall will also play in Huntington Oct. 27 against Shawnee State University and Oct. 31 against the University of Alabama at Birmingham for Senior Night.

"We're like a family," Gray said of the seniors. "I can't believe that these four years have gone by that fast. What I'm most proud about all of them is that all of them are going to be quality human beings and do well in their lives. We're going to miss them."

Kickoff for Friday's match against New Mexico is set for 7:00 p.m. at Hoops Family Field.

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## Marshall basketball, fans "Rock the Rec"

By **ISHMAEL WITTEN**  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University men's and women's basketball teams held their annual Midnight Madness Thursday with a bit of a spin this year.

Looking to interact more with the student body, all festivities were held at the Marshall Recreation Center as opposed to the usual location of the Cam Henderson Center.

Men's basketball head coach Dan D'Antoni said he wants students to have a big impact on home games this season and this event should help with that.

"Most importantly it is about student attendance," D'Antoni said. "We wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think it would help, but hopefully it'll meet its goals."

Activities included contests, the green and white scrimmage and even a half-court

shot for students with the chance to win a car.

The first 500 students to attend also received free pizza and "Rock the Rec" T-shirts.

"I think it's pretty neat," Marshall student Nick Moore said. "When I first got here, as a freshman, going to games wasn't really something we did. Now that they're reaching out to us more, I'm sure this will help."

With the basketball teams being the center of attention, players said they wanted to make the event more about the fans.

"Just getting the fans out and getting the student body back is important," junior forward Ryan Taylor said. "Getting the student section back for the games is big and hopefully after this, they'll be there to support us through our home games."

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## Volleyball hits the road

By **BRITTANIE FOWLER**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's volleyball team hits the road this weekend to take on the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Friday at Dale F. Halton Arena.

The Herd improved its record to 15-8 (6-4 C-USA) Thursday after beating Middle Tennessee State University, 3-1.

Junior Cassie Weaver said the team is confident and focused heading into this weekend.

"We're not satisfied with our play just yet," Weaver said.

The last time the Herd faced the 49ers, Weaver led the team with an impressive 21 kills in the Herd's 3-2 victory Sept. 25. Junior Ally Kiekover registered 13 kills while senior Jillian Shemanski finished with nine. Sophomore setter Kayla Simmons dealt 54 assists.

"We're stressing to stay hungry the rest of the season in order to make up for the beginning of Conference USA play," Weaver said. "We're just trying to make the most of the few games we have left."

The 49ers are 5-13 (2-6 C-USA) after losing seven straight matches.

Weaver said the Herd is focused on playing its own game, and isn't putting stock in the 49ers' recent struggles.

"We need to stay focused on what makes us good instead of getting too distracted about who's on the other side of the court," Weaver said.

Marshall will look to improve its record with a victory before heading to Alabama to take on the University of Alabama at Birmingham Oct. 30. The Blazers have yet to win a game in conference play.

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## MU football adds Cincinnati to future schedule

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The Marshall University football program announced Thursday it has agreed to a home-and-home series with the University of Cincinnati for the 2017 and 2019 football seasons.

The Herd is scheduled to take on the Bearcats at Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium Sept. 23, 2017. The Bearcats will come to Joan C. Edwards Stadium Sept. 28, 2019.

With the addition of Cincinnati to the Herd's schedule in 2017, its non-conference slate is now complete. The Herd will host Miami (OH) University Sept. 2, travel to North Carolina State University Sept. 9, host Kent State University Sept. 16 and travel to Cincinnati Sept. 23.

As for 2019, the Herd now has two of its four opponents set. The Herd will host Ohio University Sept. 14 and Cincinnati Sept. 28.



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## Bonfire Lights Up Homecoming

By **NATHAN THOMAS**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University homecoming week continued Thursday night with a bonfire by Harless Dining Hall on Fifth Avenue.

"Our students have been saying this would be really fun," Tiffany Davis, assistant director of University Communications said. "And that they really wanted to do it and we thought it's homecoming and we needed more stuff to get students, community, and alumni involved, so it was a great opportunity for us to bring it back. We did it in the '80s so it worked out with our homecoming theme."

Huntington Fire Department said one fire engine and one ladder unit were present. A second engine was in the area as well to keep attendees safe.

"There's going to be some heat coming off," firefighter Joshua Blake said. "But the only problem we worry about is embers flying out, or if it gets out of control but it won't. It's circled off, it's as safe as you can get."

The bonfire began at the conclusion of the annual parade, which was moved from Saturday to Thursday.

"We moved the parade to Thursday because there were so many events on Saturday, and everyone got spread out everywhere," said Duncan Waugaman, student body president. "We were also able to add this bonfire, and the Rock the Rec basketball event. This is a heck of a turnout. I did not expect anything like this."

"It's a bunch of the community, the Huntington Fire Department, the Huntington Police Department, Marshall police, Marshall University and all the booster coming together as one," said Blake.

Students were able to bring t-shirts of rival schools in exchange for a Marshall shirt. Some were used in the bonfire, others will be donated to local causes.

"We have a lot of the athletic teams here. Doc Holiday is coming," Waugaman said. "We've got a burn shirt going on. We've got some rival school shirts that we're going to burn, but a lot of them aren't, they'll be donated to the Salvation Army and Goodwill. The burning is to entice people to bring them here."

"This is tradition," Blake said. "As long as we're here to supervise, there will not be any issues at all. We encouraged everybody to come out and have a good time, especially Marshall, this is the heart of our city."

"We've had a lot of participation from students," Davis said. "A lot of alumni came in today to attend events tonight. A lot will be on campus tomorrow and throughout the weekend."

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ABOVE: Students participate in the Homecoming bonfire Thursday night next to Harless Dining Hall. RIGHT: A Huntington Firefighter lights the bonfire Thursday night. BELOW: Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Xi Delta march down Fifth Avenue in the Homecoming parade Thursday with a Super Mario themed float in accordance with the '80s throwback Homecoming theme.



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## DAILY STRUGGLES

by **TREY COBB**

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# LIFE!

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## Wild Ramp provides Huntington with locally grown food

By **BRIANNA PAXTON**  
THE PARTHENON

The Wild Ramp, located in Old Central City, Huntington, is a local market that commits to connecting local farmer's directly to the community.

Its mission of operating a community-supported market that provides a viable economic outlet for local food producers while providing consumers access to locally grown agricultural lasts all year around.

"Most of the farmer's markets like the one we're hosting now are here a couple days of the week," said Sarah Lane, assistant manager at The Wild Ramp. "The Wild Ramp wanted to offer a place that's nonprofit where our farmer's can come, drop off food and provide that every day of the week, expect for Sundays and year around. That way they get to go home. That's better profit for everybody and provides food for the community consistently because traditional early morning farmer's markets don't always work for families."

The Cabell Country Tailgate Farmer's Market, located behind the Wild Ramp, runs June through Oct. 31, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, opening 7 a.m. until the produce runs out.

The final days of the season do not slow down the growing for these local farmers.

"Your warm weather crops, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, things like that are your early crops, and once the frost hits you have your cold crops, your greens, turnips, cabbage and things that can hold the colder weather," Dane Steele said.

Dane Steele is a local farmer from Fayette County, Ohio. He has been raising and selling produce for 13 years to the Farmer's Only Market.

Steele said this is important because people are not allowed to buy the produce and bring it in, everyone raises their own.

"It keeps people tied to the land, which is important," Steele said. "You get fresh, nutritious food



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The Wild Ramp is located in Old City Central in Huntington. It is open seven days a week and all year round.

and one of these days the trucks may not run. I just heard the other day there's about 4.5 million people in America that raise their own food. So, if the trucks quit running for whatever reason there's going to be a disaster. The more local produce you have the easier it's going to be on a community in case of difficult times."

Lewis Bodieme, a local farmer who partners with his family to raise and sell local produce, has been doing this since he was born and his passion continues to grow.

"I love doing it," Bodieme said. "Plant in the spring and it gives you something to look forward to, you can watch it grow. It's really fun, you get to work on your own, make your own money. You don't have a boss telling you what to do. It's fun

growing it, coming down here and selling it. You can live off the land, you don't have to spend all your money at the grocery stores. You don't have to buy your canned food that has all kinds of chemicals and everything."

Lewis Bodieme and his parents, Lewie and Rebecca Bodieme, have been a part of the Tailgate Farmer's Market for over 25 years.

There is a growing concern in our society about the ethical treatment of our foods, both meat and vegetables. As ethical concerns continue to rise about the treatment of our foods, so do the prices. Lillian Bryd has been a customer to the local Farmer's Market for over 40 years. She proudly showed off her bench covered in bags full of local produce.

"I got all this stuff for \$8, now I couldn't go up

there to the store and get this for \$8," local customer, Byrd said. "This is fresh. Only the good lord and the people at Kroger know how long that cabbage has been there or where it came from. This is locally grown, we know where it comes from."

The Wild Ramp eases ethical concerns for their customers about where their nutritional foods come from by ensuring they're fully up-to date on the products they offer and where they come from.

"I think one of the best things about buying local is your money stays local, you're putting your dollars where your heart is," Lane said. "It's nice to know who your farmer is, you can come ask one of us and say hey, these are my concerns, these are my dietary needs and we can tell you confidently what all of those practices are and who lines up with those ethics."

Local meats available at The Wild Ramp are ash-free, antibiotics free, hormone free and steroid free.

"A lot of it is pastured versus free range," Lane said. "A lot of the free range commercial industry just means there's a twenty-five foot pen with three hundred chickens in it and that's

not really helping anybody. If The Wild Ramp feels like something shady is going on with their farmers, we go visit them. You can feel good about the food you get here."

The Wild Ramp is a non-profit organization that takes just enough money out of every dollar to "keep the lights on," as Lane would say, 15 cents to be exact. It has a three person staff with a strong volunteer community. The Wild Ramp volunteers get rewarded community service hours while networking and meeting new people.

The Wild Ramp market hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## What we are listening to in the Newsroom... 80s Throwback edition

Jocelyn Gibson

"Tainted Love"

- Soft Cell

"Sweet Dreams Are Made Of This"

- Eurythmics

Megan Osborne

"Take On Me"

- Aha

"Kiss Off"

- Violent Femmes

Will Izzo

"Gigantic"

- The Pixies

"Shake Your Rump"

- Beastie Boys

Shalee Rogney

"It Takes Two"

- Rob Base, DJ E-Z Rock

"Don't Stop Believing"

- Journey

Kaitlyn Clay

"I Wanna Dance With Somebody"

- Whitney Houston

"We Didn't Start the Fire"

- Billy Joel

Malcolm Walton

"Children's Story"

- Slick Rick

"Paid In Full"

- Rakim

Sara Ryan

"Summer Of '69"

- Bryan Adams

"Push It"

- Salt-N-Pepa

Bradley Heltzel

"Like A Virgin"

- Madonna

"Physical"

- Olivia Newton-John

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