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Marathon' to pedal for charity in the Rec Center

By CARRIE JANCZEWSKI

A Marshall University Recreation Center Physical Education and Lifeline instructor will host ‘Spin Marathon’ Thursday at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Studio C in the Rec Center to raise money for Team Healthier Generation. Erin Hickok, Physical Education and Lifeline instructor and Faculty Employee Insurance Agency exercise physiological, will lead the spinning.

‘To show us why we do the problem after it’s already occurred, such as trying to lose weight once it’s already been gained, is contrary to the principles of physical education and health,’” said Hickok. “The project will be all-electronic and include the use of the Fitbit app.”

Hickok said that she designed the program to help participants realize the need to maintain a healthier lifestyle. She said that the program will be a fun way to get people involved in physical activity and contribute to a good cause.

To register, participants must sign up before the event and bring their Fitbit device. Those who do not have a Fitbit device can register for the event and purchase one at the register. The event will be held in Studio C of the Rec Center and is open to anyone.

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By ALISON WICKLINE

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The award was given to Andrea Tifffetto from the Department of Coaching and Teaching Studies at WVU. College of Physical Activity and Sports Sciences, Marshall University, Education, Rec- tification and Finance.

Hickok confirmed that the only instructor in the GOOPTUS nominated for the award. Nominations are anonymous, and Hickok said she didn’t know who nominated her.

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Honor College welcomes new dean

By ALYSSA SIMON  THE PARTHENON

James McLurkin, assistant professor and director of the multIROBOT systems lab at Rice University, demonstrates the fundamentals of the robots in his Young Scholars inside the Memorial Student Center on Thursday, Oct. 8.

By ALYSSA SIMON  THE PARTHENON

James McLurkin, assistant professor at Rice University in the department of computer science, spoke Tuesday on the future of robotics in the Memorial Student Center.

Soravath Keller, senior international affairs, economics and Spanish major from Sewell, Ohio, hosted the event along with Ralphi Boggs, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Big Bend, W.Va.

Keller said she hopes to bring together the brightest minds in the field for the 27th annual Young Symposium.

The biggest fear going into the event was the turnout, but Keller said it was not as low at all.

“We had a little bit of a turnout to-night,” Keller said.

McLurkin’s robots have been featured on the “Discovery Series,” and he has also worked with prominent groups such as Wall Street Imaging.

Boggs said he heard good things about McLurkin and wanted to choose a relevant topic in the planning of the lecture.

“We liked that he brought his own robots and was very hands on,” Boggs said.

McLurkin discussed the “Robot Revolution” and what different types of robots are able to do, such as clean floors, help humans and go into dangerous situations.

McLurkin said he believes in some cases that robots are better than manual tasks because they can do what humans cannot.

Rose Gardner, junior political science major from Beckley, W.Va., said she enjoyed the lecture.

“She was a great speaker and clearly very passionate and enthusiastic, which kept things lively,” Bougs said.

“My favorite part was the demonstration of the swarm robots,” said Gardiner.

The robots were built in McLurkin’s lab and are engineered to improve a course every semester. It can look good on their permanent record when they apply for professional schools or graduate school, or if they choose to go work for an employer that transcript might look bad on their part, said Michael Bieniek, Cali- fornia, Berkeley, economist the University of California, Riverside with a master’s degree in economics.

“Unfortunately, no. If our gold standard is how much they are geared up to reduce its unemployment rate and keeping the flow of capital. Many fear a rapid or poorly controlled upward shift in the world’s most powerful central bank. Yellen, as regional Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco president, would replace Ben Bernanke, who was appointed chairman of the Fed by President Barack Obama and whose term ends Jan. 31, 2014.

“Yellen is a very strong choice as chairman in the eyes of many economists, and I believe Bernanke would find the job an easier one,” said Thomas Sargent, a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who has held several high-level positions in both government and industry.

Yellen is a veteran economist who spent 15 years at the Federal Reserve Banking System, including two years as a member of the Board of Governors, before going on to spend two decades in academia, where she taught at the University of California, San Francisco, and Harvard University, where she was chairman of the economics department from 1994 to 2004.

She served as chair of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Bill Clinton and has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

During her tenure at the Fed, Yellen helped engineer the 1990s boom in the economy and the subsequent economic downturn, and her experience has given her a deep understanding of the challenges facing the economy today.

Yellen is widely respected for her expertise in monetary policy, and many believe she is a strong candidate for the position of chairman of the Fed.

By JIM PUZZANGHERA, DON BURDING and LEE McFadden  THE UNION-Tribune  WASHINGTON DAILY

President Barack Obama will nominate Janet Yellen to be the next head of the Federal Reserve, the White House said Tuesday.

The historic appointment, if confirmed, would make Yellen the first woman to lead the nation’s most powerful central bank.

Yellen, 67, is currently vice chairman of the Fed, a position to which President Barack Obama appointed her in 2010.

President Obama announced the nomination at a news conference Tuesday.

“I am confident that this great woman and an outstanding central banker with a reputation for integrity and intelli- gence, and whose appointment, I hope, will bring about a new era of monetary policy independence,” Obama said.

By ALEXANDRA STEELE  THE PARTHENON

Marshall students seek to produce new television program

By ANDREA STEELE  THE PARTHENON

The WPIC Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications offers its students a variety of opportunities to gain hands-on experience during school.

Mass Communications, a senior online journalism major, along with others from WPIC, FMLP, has been working as a producer for students.

They are using this as an opportunity to learn about television programming returns to the studio so more students can get involved.

The last student-program- generated feature film that the WPIC Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications puts on show that gives the students the opportunity to see how television production is made and how the cameras as well as how an actual production went on.

When the day comes, we could bring back something like a television show.

Students can gain experience producing their own content.

Students can gain experience making television content that can be repli- cated in the classroom.

The only other television programs at Marshall are the Music and Religion and Up to the Minute, both pro- nounced excellent shows.

If we have enough students to make this happen, I think it would be a great thing for the College of Arts and Media as well as Marshall University as a whole,” Caronni said.

It would help us get a way for the community to see the programming so we can all Marshall University students are capable of doing.

If I hope that if students interest show this interest will show up the opportunity of student television programming returning to the studio.

The students of COM are so competitive and I think we produce professional work and that’s why we have a professional television production.

It’s the students of COM who produce professional television production as well as would have a lot of students who care about that with the studio community and they are working towards that.

The interest meetings will be Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Campus Center on the second floor.

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Visiting lecturer demonstrates future of robotics

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The workshop will educate students who live in residence halls have a residence adviser, they do not have to worry about being a commuter is the difficulty of campus life, and a disadvantage of students who live on campus are surrounded by people enjoying the learning environment.

Students who live on campus are not an issue at all.

If students get involved with others from the WMUL-FM, they can learn about the learning environment.

Keller said she hoped to bring to Moscow, Russia.

“I really enjoyed that the robots could be used for a range of purposes from helping around the house to exploring Mars,” Gardiner said.

McLurkin brought multiple robots to the workshop to demonstrate sorting, clasping, flocking, orbiting and lining up.

“Without that experience, I would not be here today,” said Michelle Barbour, SRC campus engagement manager.

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Anania earns first collegiate victory

The Marshall men’s golf team have an individual champion for the second week in a row. Senior Brian Anania won his first tournament of his collegiate career at the Bearcat Invitational with a 6-under-par 210 final score Tuesday.

“I am really proud of Brian (Anania),” said coach Matt Grobe. “He has been waiting a long time to get his first college victory. He has put himself in po

position several times, and I am so glad he finally broke through.”

Anania shot a career-

best 68 in his final round with a 2-over 74 that

puts his total tally one stroke

shy of tying first-

place school Austin Peay.

His four rounds identical to the

total school, so even though

finishing second,” Grobe

said.

Perfect is what Johnson was on the play, a simple post route from the right side of

the offensive line. Cato’s pass landed in Johnson’s hands right as he crossed the
goal line. Even though running routes is a

vital part of being a tight end in Marshall’s

system, Johnson said blocking is more

crucial.

“We take pride in blocking way more than running routes and catching balls because it starts up front,” Johnson said.

“We get to help the running backs cut, and when the running backs break free, it opens up the passing game for Cato, the wide receivers, and (tight ends).”

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Hammer. Despite his success with the ball

on past occasions, Johnson said he prefers to utilize his physical nature to execute a

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like it helps the team a lot more and the running backs will feel more comfortable knowing we can get our blocks down and they can run a whole lot better,” Johnson said.

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Anania making strides within Herd offense

By BRAXTON CRISP

Devon Johnson is no stranger to having

the ball in his hands. The 6-foot-

inch, 240-pound sophomore tight end from Richland, Va., was primarily a run-

nning back in high school.

Now with the

Thundering Herd, Johnson is using his abili-

ties with the ball to success as well.

Johnson recorded his first touchdown of the season Satu-

day in the Thundering Herd’s 24-12 win against the University of Texas at San Antonio Road-

runners.

A 17-yard pass from Ryan Cato to Johnson came in a similar situation, and on

a similar route, that Herb fans are

familiar seeing Gator Bowl alumni.

Johnson attributed being able to step

up into the role normally filled by Holmes to the skill work the tight ends
do every day under the direction of tight
ends coach Todd Herity.

“We run routes a lot in practice and we do it over every day and we try to be per-

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Parents should breastfeed babies

By JOEYLN GIBSON

As I enter the last month of my belonging to the workforce, I begin to think about what my experience will be like after the birth of my child. I am not sure what will happen, but I do know that I want to breastfeed. I have heard many stories from friends, family, and co-workers about the benefits of breastfeeding and I am excited to experience them myself. I believe that breastfeeding is the best way to start an infant's life and it is something that I am looking forward to doing soon. I want to be able to provide my baby with the nutrition and comfort that they need in order to grow and develop. I am also excited to create a bond with my baby through breastfeeding and feel a sense of connection with them. I believe that breastfeeding is a powerful tool that can help close the gap between mothers and their babies and I am eager to use it to my advantage. I understand the importance of breastfeeding and I want to make sure that my baby is nourished and healthy. I am committed to providing the best care possible for my child and I know that breastfeeding is an important part of that. I am excited to begin this journey and I look forward to experiencing the joy and satisfaction that come with breastfeeding. I believe that it is a wonderful way to bond with my baby and I am looking forward to the many benefits that it can provide.

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Lawmakers arrested as thousands rally for immigration legislation

By SARAH SEITON
Marshall Television Bureau [MC]

We will be arrested, and will show no fear of our liberators," said Gutierrez, Dills, or moments leading before the march. "But we do it on one man, the speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi. In the United States and allow Hispanics and Democrats — and women from all 50 states — to finally pass comprehensive immigration reform."

In addition to Gutierrez, also arrested were Reps. John Yarmuth, D-Ky., Charles Boustany, D-La., G.K. Butterfield, D-N.C., and Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill.

The U.S. Capitol Police said it will process all of the arrests as a misdemeanor charge and many will likely be released Tuesday night after paying a $50 fine. Eleven of the North Carolina-based immigration group Latin America Camino Americano: March for Immigration Reform said the event that featured performances by Lou Tirgo Del Norte and singer Lilia Dominguez and speeches from congressional leaders, including House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California. Pelosi said legislation must be passed to stop deportations, protect workers, protect families, and allow people to earn citizenship.

"We are good for business. It's good for families. It's good for our country's success. So we must do this," she said.

The event was held in conjunction with a march to the U.S. Capitol, where protests and speeches were delivered. The 250 people on the National Mall were joined by thousands more in cities across the United States and around the world.

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**Director, star of ‘Captain Phillips’ wanted to keep film tense**

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LOS ANGELES — Tom Hanks and director Paul Greengrass were about to shoot what they hoped would be a powerful scene in their new movie, “Captain Phillips,” when a Navy captain intervened.

“He said, ‘You know that would never happen,’” Greengrass said.

It was a delicate moment in the production. Working in the claustrophobic spaces of a U.S. Navy destroyer off the port of Mombasa, the cost and crew had prepared for a shot where two key characters converged. Instead, after conferring with the captain, they quickly changed their dramatic course and Greengrass edited a musical number to improve with Hanks.

“It was hairy,” Hanks said of shooting the emotional sequence.

The resulting depiction of shock and disorientation is one of the most memorable scenes in Hanks’ three-decade film career.

“Captain Phillips” is based on the true story of Richard Phillips, a merchant mariner who was capturing the Maersk Alabama, an American cargo ship, when Somali pirates hijacked it in 2009 and the U.S. Navy undertook a dramatic rescue.

From a screenplay by Billy Ray, inspired by Phillips’ memoir, Greengrass said that the logically complex thriller opens on the open ocean off ports in Malia, Moc ca and Mombasa, with a cast of young Somali-American men appearing in their first acting roles and a battlefield of sorts that included a working container ship, two Navy destroyers and an aircraft carrier.

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