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Zumbathon raises awareness for breast cancer awareness

By KRISTA SHIFFLETT

The Campus Activity Board sponsored a Zumbathon Saturday to support the fight against breast cancer.

The event was in Marco’s in the Memorial Student Center from 1-2:30 p.m. There was a $5 donation fee and all proceeds went to a local breast cancer treatment foundation.

Kirsty Hughes, graduate assistant major from Princeton, W.Va., and Jacob Longoria, junior athletic trainer major from Martinsburg, W.Va., were the Zumba instructors for the event.

“The goal of the session was to create a contingency plan of how the university will function on fewer state and federal dollars in the future,” Stainoffs said. “One such plan is to offer more classes for students who want to remain in their classes. It is affordable.”

The instructors combined dances to fill the time. There were about 15 different songs throughout the session, including songs by Jennifer Lopez, Jason Derulo, One Direction, Katy Perry and other popular artists.

“It was a lot of fun so I really enjoyed it,” Corns said. “It was my first time but I wasn’t sure if it was something I would like, but it was a lot of fun so I really enjoyed it.”

The instructors made an agreement that this session was to open students up to new dance opportunities and to help those who were starting a new career path in dance.

Stainoffs focused on three major themes that help outline a university’s business plan-market (the job to be done), mission (unique value provided) and value (how to operate with given resources). The meeting also provided group discussions focused on the questions that needed to be framed and answered. Many of the questions involved adjusting to the current environment of higher education and the university’s gap between what it has and what it needs.

The group discussion re-emphasized the constructive dialogue that exists between everyone about how to move forward, with the discussion remaining positive. Stainoff, Chief of Staff Matt Turner said participants have faith in the university, despite the difficult challenges it will face in the future.

“We all agree there are tremendous challenges in the years ahead, but also believe we have the wherewithal to address them,” Turner said.
The Republican National Committee on Saturday, in part, because it kept in place too long the automatic spending cuts due to take effect this year. Another round of those deferrals is expected to come before the sequester and approved by Congress and the White House in 2011 — is the question.

The Republican complaints came Friday, when Undersecretary Tom Homan, the Homeland Security Department’s chief of operations, speaking before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday afternoon, said he had only been able to identify 4,300 by March 1.

Homan noted that under the 1940s-era Immigration and Nationality Act, deportations are supposed to be done at the discretion of immigration judges, who make decisions on a case-by-case basis. Immigration judges then order people removed from the United States if the government can prove they are not eligible to stay.

The Republicans have been critical of the Obama administration’s efforts to deport illegal immigrants. They have called for stricter enforcement of immigration laws and more resources for Homeland Security.

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Marshall softball ended its 2013 fall ball season 7-2 against six-week sets over West Virginia State and West Virginia Wesleyan at Dot. The Herd lost five back-to-back sets and then dominated the CIAA championship last season, but came back to the field with a powerful lineup and improved bullpen.

“We’ve gotten a lot of in- mismatches and a lot of great things from these girls,” said head coach Shannon Stan- son. “It was a productive fall ball.”

The Herd had a commanding 8-2 lead going into the seventh inning off the bat of junior Kristina Aronson and senior pitcher Taylor Wood, who had a home run each. Marshall snapped back and scored four runs, but was stopped by freshmen Lindsey Pickard and Kaitlin Duvall to end the 8-2 lead. Stan- son was happy with the process and the team's ability to come back into the game.

“Full ball is about the process, it’s just about coming back into the game,” Stan- son said.

The Herd then took on West Vir- ginia State first and was able to take the win by a mercy, scoring five runs in the bottom of the 7th inning, sending the score to 9-5. The offense had a high production in the final inning, and the defense was consistent throughout all innings.

Sophomore pitcher Brittanie Reeder had five hits in seven innings, baffled out the Yellow Jackets for four straight innings.

The Herd then took on Wes- leyan and pushed out a win 9-7 in six and a half innings, although the Bobcats were very close to forcing the next half.

Sophomore pitcher Halle Wynn wins up for a pitcher against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Marshall volleyball knocked off FAU Owls 24-23

By MONTY GREEN

HERDZONE.com

Marshall volleyball knocked off Conference USA No. 44 Florida Atlantic Owls 24-23 on Sunday afternoon.

“Beating a team as good as No. Texas at their place is just over the top exciting for us,” said Mitch Jacobs. “I’d love to send from the Rice match makes it even sweeter.”

The Thundering Herd improved to 10-12 (6-8 C-USA) on the season while the Mean Green fell to 12-10 (6-6 C-USA) on the year.

Senior setter Laura Der tallied a team-best 20 kills and was one of only two players with a double-digit kill total. Freshman libero Haley McCall kept up her efficient play by recording a 42% hit- ting percentage with 15 kills.

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Florida native Justin Haig connected on a season-high 31-yard field goal as time expired to give Marshall a 24-23 win over Florida Atlantic University Saturday. Marshall led 19-0 in front of 17,960 at FAU Stadium.

The Herd improved (4-2, 2-0 Conference USA), which had its longest scoring drought. The teams played in their native state, trailed by nine points with just over nine minutes remaining in the third quarter, but once again the Herd fought back to its winning form as a team with a 7-yard touchdown capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Terrance Alexander (Hollywood, Fl). The Herd led 21-0 at halftime and took the win in the third quarter.

Herd points on the board just before the end of the quarter on a 5-yard touchdown completion from junior Johnson to junior Rearden to lead 23-14 with 1:01 to play in the game.

Herd dominated time of possession, 35:15-24:45 and even outgained the Owls 355-282, which made the win even sweeter for Marshall coach Bob Hollings.

“I don’t care if it’s pretty or not,” Hollings said. “If you get the win, that’s all that mat- ters. I’m just proud of how this football team fought and I will help them as along as the road.

Along with leading the teams in rushing with 45 yards along with leading senior Ter- rice Taliaferro (Washington, D.C.) and the team with 14 carries and produced three touchdowns. Junior Tommy Skally (Miami, Fl.) had the most receptions for the Herd with five and 37 receiving yards. Hodson and redshirt senior Devon Smith (White Plains, Md.) each had 50 yards.

The game was run by Florida native, the defense of the Owls, led by their defense. The Owls’ win was their third in four weeks.

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Volleyball improves conference mark against North Texas

By MONTY GREEN

HERDZONE.com

Marshall volleyball knocked off North Texas Mean Green by nine points with just over nine minutes remaining in the third quarter. After, Marshall dominated the teams with a 7-yard touchdown capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Terrance Alexander (Hollywood, Fl). The Herd led 21-0 at halftime and took the win in the third quarter.

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Women’s soccer beats ECU 2-0

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Compromise isn’t a bad word

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (MCT)

BY BOB RAY SANDERS
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM (TX)

It’s one thing to talk about all the children in Third World or developing countries; it’s another thing to be one of kids in America who don’t have enough to eat.

The very thought of one child, let alone many going to bed hungry is disgusting. Thus, on this theme with that young boy or girl, and their hunger each morning and having a stomach that is empty, is enough to make any adult cry a little or too fast.

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The report cites the Lyons Driscoll Line in Nashville, which has a 9.6-mile rail corridor that opened in 2007 and is estimated to have generated more than $800 million in transit-oriented development.

"There have potential to stimulate development," the report says. "In areas that have hot land markets, it doesn't necessarily mean that kind of thing happens." Charlotte and other cities, such as Sacramento, Calif., plan to expand their light-rail systems. Kansas City, Mo., Sarasota and Charlotte also have streetcar systems on the drawing board. Additionally, Charlotte, Kansas City and Fresno, Calif., have streetcar systems on the drawing board. The agency plans an "ad

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"I’m worried a deal will not originate in the House," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said. "They get to go outside the dome, drivers and fuel, and light refreshments."

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**VAILL**

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"Last, but most impor- tant, we are the core and pass games today," remarked Jacobs. "Every (body) that was there would be sure we could have a great game." The game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at University Heights High School.

"I’m a real kid of the Senate," the president of the University Senate explained. "I’m going to vote on a plan that can’t get a majority of Republicans in Congress."

On Saturday, the Senate considered a proposal by Sen. Isaac Collins, R-Maine, to reopen the closed ports immediately with six months of an additional aid package. The debt limit would be extended through Jan. 31.

"We’re going to delay the debt clock," Scott said. "We’re going to need to pass a debt bill to get out of this mess."
**WEEND BOX OFFICE**

1. *Gravity* | $44.3 million
2. *Captain Phillips* | $26 million
3. *Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs* | $14.2 million
4. *Machete Kills* | $3.8 million
5. *Runner Runner* | $3.7 million
6. *Prisoner* | $3.7 million
7. *Insidious: Chapter 2* | $2.7 million
8. *Rush* | $2.4 million
9. *Mortals: A New Era* | $2.4 million
10. *Runner Runner* | $2.1 million

**THE NERDS ARE THE ONES THAT MAKE THE FILMS AND DO LOADS OF OTHER REALLY COOL STUFF IN THEIR LIFE.**

~ Daniel Radcliffe

Founded in 2004, Tsubasacon is West Virginia’s only anime convention and attracts more than 1,000 attendees to the Big Sandy Superstore Arena each year. Artists, directors, voice actors and music groups are invited to perform and many participants participate in cosplay in which attendees dress as anime characters.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary Oct. 11 through Oct. 13, Tsubasacon kicked off with a masquerade party Friday and a midnight rave and performance by 2D6 Saturday. Huntington Mayor Steve Williams declared the weekend Tsubasacon: 10th Anniversary Weekend and encouraged businesses and organizations to welcome attendees, volunteers and staff to the city.

By CHARLIE HOUSE

Anime fans of the Tri-State came together this weekend at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena for the 10th annual Tsubasacon. The three-day convention focusing on all things anime showed a strong sense of community building among attendees and event organizers.

The convention began Friday morning with a proclamation from Huntington Mayor Steve Williams recognizing the contributions Tsubasacon has made to the Tri-State community.

Jack Varney, marketing director of Tsubasacon, said the convention benefits the community more than economically, because event organizers emphasize giving back to the community. Tsubasacon partners annually with local charities to collect money and other items for people in need. This year, Tsubasacon was collecting duffel bags, totes and other luggage for children in foster care.

Many impromptu games also sprang up at the convention. Baxter Mallory, a volunteer who runs Tsubasacon’s video game room, wanted a way to bring people together at the convention.

“Online, I found you can buy [hundreds] of tiny Pokemon for very inexpensive,” Mallory said. “So I bought two or three hundred of them, and I came up with this great social game.”

Mallory said sometimes while playing the Pokemon video game, a wild Pokemon appears, and players have a random encounter. Mallory said sometimes he runs into other people, people that have commonalities, but who are afraid to talk to each other, to realize that they’re not the same.

“By the end of the convention, you’ve met a lot of people that have commonalities, but who are afraid to talk to each other, to realize that they’re not the same.”

Varney said the convention is steadily growing, and he hopes to expand the convention into the main arena next year.

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