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Professor emeritus challenges history in new book

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“I don’t think most of these people thought this was going to be a major. This is Nina Davuluri. [She was Indian-American]. I wouldn’t have thought this could happen,” said Jake Sorofman, a Gartner analyst. “I thought of it as a novelty at best, but I think she’s very serious. I think she’s very intelligent. I think she’s very good at her job.”

Native American. This is so stupid. All those people are ridiculous. So, I guess people just think that Miss America is a joke. She’s a little oaf. I don’t care about her. She’s a little oaf. I don’t think she’s going to win America’s heart. She’s all dressed up in a bunch of makeup and her hair looks really good.”

“Everyone thinks she’s an Arab? That’s funny. That shows how these people are aware that America is a great country. It’s a little funny,” said Chase O’Dell, senior nursing correctional and borderline disorders major.

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By BEN BOLCH

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

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By KARLYN TIMKO

University of Louisville. The first title honor was the Kentucky High School Girls Basketball All-State Tournament "Mississippi Valley" First Team. The return of Danny Granger from a knee injury that kept him out for all but five games last season should give Indiana scoring punch at each position.

Very excited about how far and how low we can go this year," said Jeff Van Gundy, the notion that they needed more offense, the evaluation error, the reprimands crew made the right call. Scott. "After a thorough review, we have determined that the officials did something correct in this situation; you'll believe it when you see it.

We’d hate to hear about the five-year window designed and edited by WILL VANCE | vance162@marshall.edu

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In Macaspin, the “team began the investigation of an alleged impact site which was initially located to the back 1 yard terrace of an apartment building.”

There, the team found an impact crater in the stone tiles of the terrace. Near the crater, they found a rocket case with bulletacz letters. Despite the fact that such lettering could imply Russia as the supplier, the team found no such inscriptions. Instead, it noted the projectile’s light green color, and discarded the area size — 630 mm long and 140 mm wide (24.8 by 5.5 inches) — and type, an M14 artillery shell, a non-precision surface to surface rocket.

“The team had 10 sec- onds circled in a circle at the end of the rocket with a metal electrical contact plate in the middle,” the report said.

At the impact site, the team found that a rocket had indeed hit the building, piercing the ground. By studying the law that would connect the hole in the building with the impact crater, the investi- gators determined the rocket’s bearing, — 35 degrees — and its angle of flight — a second impact crater 65 me- ters away — about 213 feet — had an angle that was 1 de- gree different from the first, a discovery “fully congruent,” the report said, “with the dis- persion pattern commonly associated with rockets launched from a single, multi- barrel, launcher.”

In the case of another site, a 330 mm rocket, they calculated that it flew southeast before landing in the Damascus suburbs.

To study the area, the in- vestigation team’s members — who deducted a sniper’s bilateral hits from their first day — had to rely on the protection of both the Syrian government and a Syrian rebel leader. They said they had only a short time to study the sites, because of se- curity concerns.

Still, Secretary-General Ban said the evidence the team had collected pro- vided proof of “the most significant confirmed use of chemical weapons against ci- vilians since Saddam Hussein used them in Falluja in 1988.” The international community has pledged to prevent any such horror from recurring, but it has happened again.

But the closest the report could come to an answer is the final line before the appendix. “This result leaves us with the deepest concern.”

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Another woman had a wound to her shoulder and a male U.S. police officer had multiple gunshot wounds to his legs.

The three are in critical condition, Ornstein said, but described condition for survival as good.

The deadly began at roughly 11:45 a.m. at the Navy Yard building of the U.S. Navy Sea Systems Command at the sprawling naval base on Washington’s Anacostia River waterfront. Several witnesses told reporters that the shoot- ing broke out on the fourth floor of the building and that the gunman shot down into the building’s open atrium.

“I think it was on the fourth floor.” Patricia Ward, one of the witnesses, told reporters.

Ward, a logistics manage- ment specialist, was in Building 197 when the shooting started. She said she was in the lobby using the ATM machine when she heard three shots. She said she started panicking. She said she didn’t know what was go- ing on. Then she heard four more gunshots.

She ran into the nearest guard with a gun drawn told them to run. “I just ran.” She said she thought of her family and just ran.” Someone had pulled the fire alarm.

Ward said a person has to come in and get into the building. She said that might be one of the reasons the Navy Yard, one of the oldest exclusively industrial, has in recent years been redesig- ned as a residential area, adjacent to Capitol Hill. The Washington National Indus- trial Park is just upriver from the base.

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A few months after that, Costolo replaced Williams as CEO.

“He understands both the business and the technology and can run the two together,” said venture capitalist Greg Costolo, an early investor in Feedburner.

Twitter has shot from 60 employees when Costolo joined to more than 2,000 — such a rapid pace that San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee in 2011 cut a contrac- tual tax deal to keep the company in town.

As additional to the rank and file (and bring- ing back Doers in an advisory role), Costolo has recruited top executives from the likes of Google, eBay and Palm to make the crash-prone site more reliable.

“They stepped hanging so many newbies and down time, and that makes a big improvement” on investors, said David Rogers, who teaches digital marketing strategy at Columbia Busi- ness School.

While some analysts have wondered why Twit- ter, which has stockplum billions of hundreds of millions of dollars, would for the head- ship of going public at this point, an IPO will de- liver cash for acquisitions such as Twitter’s recent purchase of mobile ad ser- vice MoPub. Costolo spent a reported $350 million on the company, which helps advertisers bid in competitive auctions to place their messages on Twitter and other mobile apps.

Marriner estimates that more than half of Twitter’s revenues will come from mobile adver- tising, which analysts call a healthy sign. The MoPub deal, they say, could be a first step toward building a broader advertising net- work like Google’s.
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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:
The Herd takes on Ohio University in the “Battle for the Bell” on Sept. 25, 2010, at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Fans watch on Sept. 8, 2012, as the Herd dominates Western Carolina University.

Field commander Emily Hall directs the Marching Thunder at Joan C. Edwards Stadium, Sept. 7.

Kristine Culicerto, senior defender/forward, takes the ball from a Campbell University player on Aug. 24.

Redshirt sophomore Blake Frohnapfel (15), sophomore Tyler Williams (38) and redshirt freshman Kent Turene walk into Joan C. Edwards Stadium, Sept. 7.

Forward Robert Goff goes against a University of Memphis player, Feb. 16, at the Cam Henderson Center.

Receiver Aaron Dobson makes a memorable catch, Nov. 26, 2011, at Joan C. Edwards Stadium against Eastern Carolina University. The play was named ESPN’s “Play of the Week in College Football.”

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