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The number of international students rose to a record high at US universities.

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Blue Man Group launches two-day takeover of the Keith-Albee Theatre
This year's Atlantic storms match for Haiyan

By KEN KAYE

In a display of enormous tropical power, Super Typhoon Haiyan packed more energy than the entire total of all 12 named storms — including two hurricanes — that have formed so far in the Atlantic this hurricane season. That shows not only how intense strong storms in the Atlantic have become, but also how much the pace of deploying from Hong Kong, where they are on a 200-meter ship designed to assist with relief efforts,” one of the officials said.

The official said the specific task the carrier would perform still was being worked out. But a carrier positioned offshore will potentially give U.S. forces the ability to ferry supplies to isolated towns, though only in small quantities at a time.

Looters were still in the early stages of pillaging the Philippines on Monday as part of a growing international effort to help the hard-hit city of Tacloban on the island of Leyte.

Rescuers are still in the early stages of assessing the damage and the prospects of a trade accord. Those talks were originally to take place last month. But a carrier positioned offshore will potentially give U.S. forces the ability to ferry supplies to isolated towns, though only in small quantities at a time.

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The Los Angeles Lakers’ Steve Nash (10) drives the lane against Derrick Favors of the Utah Jazz in the first watched game of the 2013-14 season.

Basketball teams having to adjust to new hand check rules

By WILL VANCE

Marshall women’s basketball coach Matt Daniel was all too familiar with the new rules and had them on his plate for the 2013-14 season.

The new rules on players’ hands when they are in contact with another player is a big change, and the rules can be more or less what you want to make them.

“Some players are going to adjust to that,” Daniel said after the game.

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“Starting next year is going to be a whole different world,” Daniel said.

The NCAA made a new hand check rule to limit players from putting their hands on each other in the new-look game.

In some games, referees have been told to enforce the new rules and in others, referees have been told not to.

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Violence does not equal entertainment

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Our local movie industry is perpetuating a...
President, VA secretary tout ‘tragedies’ and ‘opportunities’

By MARY FADDOL
MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU

President Barack Obama told America’s veterans Monday that it is important for them to be forthcoming about their own ‘tragedies’ and ‘opportunities’.

Obama was speaking at a Veterans Day event at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, where the former secretary of defense and his secretary of veterans affairs assured the audience they needed to continue providing for America’s veterans.

Obama issued a call to ‘people lined up on the cemetery at a certain age and younger’ to provide a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and speak at the amphitheater by Obama and Secretary of Vet- erans Affairs Eric Shinseki.

“Put your uniform on and put your flags on the line,” Obama said. “Do this for their families, do this for a country and a world that is safer, freer and more just.”

Americans gathered to attend the event for its 100th anniversary.

Originally named Armistice Day in 1919, because of the World War I cease-fire between the Allied nations and Germany at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Veterans Day is set to advisory those who have served.

Patriot took place from coast to coast, including in New York and San Diego, Colorado State University held a 5,000- mile run, and the Call-Veterans Group assembled volunteers to build a home for a veteran in Indiana.

After a White House break- through, the White House announced that veterans placed on the wran- gler and addressed on audience about so many. So the responsibility has the country to who has sacrificed their lives for the country.

The president pledged to pay attention to the duties owed to veterans. “From now on, we make sure that we do not let our country down,” Obama said.

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emotional. It’s hard for me, I re- ally want to play and I really want to play the way I saw to do it in the past. It’s very frustrating.”

Nash had been out three of four since Blake broke the Lakers 10 points on 7-of-11 shooting, including 5-of-7 from 3.

It was only the third time that early against the Timberwolves, and Nash had played in only 44 of 61 total left. Nash said he has been back and forth looking around against the Timberwolves, which dated from the 2006-07 season.

Kobe Lavelle tabbed 25 points and 11 rebounds for the Tim- berwolves, while Blake Lyle playful two triple-doubles with 12 points, 11 assists, and 10 rebounds.

But the Timberwolves were 7 of 9 from the 3-point line in the first quar- ter to move ahead 36-26. Nash had 47 points in the quarter, and Nash made some smart shots. Nash was 8 of 12 shooting, 5 of 8 from distance.

In the beginning of the year, Nash was playing off and lacking de- finition intensity.

For the last two years, Kan- sas went to half-court and night at the Institute of Interna- tional Studies and for research and evaluation on the world. We’re ridiculously young, and velocities is a new expe- rience for them. They’re what the team is and that they’re a team, and it’s going to work well. We’re able to go to conversation also if we con- sidered that a whole and what we can do to get better.”

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It’s not every day that you get the chance to cheer for the school you love and then have the opportunity to come back and lead them to victory as a coach. This is the situation Kelsey Waybright recently found herself in when she took a coaching position for the Thundering Herd Cheerleading squad at only 24 years old.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but hailing from Ripley, W.Va., Waybright was an athlete from the start. She played basketball and softball from second grade to sixth grade, then played volleyball through middle school, Waybright said.

Despite the various sports she played early on, none was what she really wanted to do with her time in college. “I had always wanted to be a gymnast, but my mom wouldn’t let me,” she said.

Waybright didn’t let that stop her from becoming a gymnast though; she found a way around that obstacle and after graduating, went back home to Ripley.

“I knew public relations wasn’t what I wanted to do with my life such as social interactions with our fans, discipline by juggling our busy schedule of their life such as social interactions with our fans,” she said.

Waybright successfully found the loophole she needed to become a gymnast, and started out on the cheerleading path in seventh grade where she started back spotting and eventually went on to be a flyer.

A few years later, Waybright found herself cheering for her high school in Ripley and also in competitions until she graduated in 2007.

After graduation she came to Marshall University where she had no intention of competing in cheerleading, but rather wanted to try out for the dance team.

“I knew when I came to Marshall I didn’t want to do competition cheering anymore. I just wanted to try out for the dance team, but then the cheerleading squad had an open gym so I went to see what I would like better,” she said.

Before she knew it, she had decided against joining the dance team and went with her former love of cheerleading.

While cheering for four years at Marshall, Waybright worked on a public relations degree in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications and then decided to switch to the College of Business to pursue a management degree halfway through.

“I knew public relations wasn’t what I wanted to do about two years in. I had always wanted to pursue communication so I went for a management degree hoping to one day own a salon,” she said.

She did end up graduating with a management degree in 2011 with a minor in public relations and after graduating, went back home to Ripley.

“I decided to go back home to save some money after graduation and pursue cosmetology school,” she said.

Waybright attended Mountaineer Beauty College in 2011 in St. Albans.

Shortly after, Waybright got a call offering her the assistant cheerleading coach position and couldn’t turn it down. She is now the head coach.

“I never thought I’d be doing this,” she said. “I’m disabled.”

Waybright was excited to start this position but knew there were changes in the cheerleading world she would have to work around.

“When I started cheerleading, tumbling was not as vital as it is now. It used to be something that only a few girls on a squad could do. Now, everyone has to have those skills,” she said.

It used to be that tumbling could be done on hardwood, but due to injuries sustained at other schools, mats are now required and tumbling cannot be done on hardwood.

“Now that we can’t tumble on hardwood, it really dictates down what we can do in terms of tumbling. This makes choreography more important because that’s where the creativity comes out,” she said.

Waybright currently lives in Huntington and works at El Haijj Salon on 20th Street where she is a hair stylist and does nails. She said she’d love to take a full time position as a head coach if it ever opened up.

“I have a pretty flexible schedule at the salon, and could definitely work in a full time position if it was offered as a cheerleading coach,” she said.

As a coach she knows firsthand what it is like to be on a squad and said the imperative to always give 100 percent of all the time.

“You need to be focused on what you need to achieve, not trying to measure up to other people on the squad,” she said.

In addition to being dedicated to the sport, you need a good support system and people to look up to. “I had four great cheerleading coaches growing up, one of which was Kelli Fisher. She was always super supportive and didn’t hold back. She also owns her own salon in Ripley so she was an all around inspiration in my career and cheerleading,” she says.

From cheerleader to cheerleading coach, Waybright has come a long way since her days on the middle school squad.

“My favorite part of coaching the squad is being able to see them grow not only as athletes but as individuals. They’re not just learning skills that help them on the field or in our practices, they’re learning skills that can help them in the rest of their life such as social interactions with our fans, discipline by juggling our busy schedule and respect by interacting with teammates that become family. I love this university, and being able to share them exactly what I love about this cheer program, athletic department and campus is priceless,” Waybright said.

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TODAY IN THE LIFE!

ITUNES TOP 10

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