Women become first victorious No. 16 seed in CUSA history

Men edge past FAU in first-round tournament win, 63-59

By BARRABRA DEBICK

The passengers traveling on stolen passports on the van-
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thorities believing they were trying to migrate to Europe.

Malaysian Police Inspector General Khalid Abu Bakar on Tuesday told reporters that one of the men was Prasith Niche, a 19-year-old, whose mother was from Thailand.

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“Other than mechanical problems, these are the main areas of concern,” said Abu Bakar.

The two Iranian passengers in question were traveling on passports that had previously been reported stolen by tourists to Thailand. One belonged to an Austrian woman who said her passport was stolen at Phuket airport, and the other to an Italian, who has said the passport was taken when he

See PLANE | Page 5

By RACHAEL ROBBERSON

Roslyn Kind packs the Playhouse

Roslyn Kind, a performer with many talents, brought her vocal skill and a touch of com-
your Tuesday evening to the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

The audience was able to enjoy an evening of song
accompanied by the grand pi-
a and stories from the keyed performer.

Kind rose to high and low as she
danced across the stage and gave a performance full of en-
gy and emotion. She included the audience in her show and talked to those seated at tables
up next to the stage.

“I love to strum,” Kind said.

Kind brought class and ease to the stage. She inter-
acted with audience members crack jokes about herself and others.

“You can take the girl out of Brooklyn, but you can’t take Brooklyn out of the girl.” Kind

The show gives the audience a gratifying evening full of pas-
tion and music stories from a respected and highly talen-
ted performer. Kind showed her mul-
tiple talents with her entertaining calembic of stories, song, and dance.

Roslyn Roberson can be
contacted at robersonn4@mar
shall.edu.

See LECTURE | Page 5

Amicus Curiae series targets racial injustice, mass incarceration

By FRANCIS LATEL

The Parthenon

As part of the second lecture of the Amicus Curiae Lecture Series,

David Bodeyker offered various services in

See SPORTS Page 3

Ryan Taylor

More on SPORTS Page 3

More on OPINION Page 3

Leah Scott

Men aband missing plane using stolen passports had no terror ties, police say

By BARBARA DEBICK

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See PLANE | Page 5
**Futur educators discuss teaching possibilities with each school throughout West Virginia and the country Tuesday inside Room 805 in the Memorial Student Center.**

By JESSICA ROSS

Careers Services sponsored the Edu- cation Expo Tuesday in the student Mem- orial Center for graduating seniors who will begin their careers in the fall.

“Education is a great way to give back to students, and bring them back home.”

Anthony Jones, director of human re- sources in Boone County, W.Va., said many of their former students go to Marshall, so this was an opportunity for them to recruit them and bring them back home.

“This is the key to keeping our school going in the future,” Jones said. “We also do a lot of other big events such as planning and amusement rental company from the company for two months and said he has brought contracts and they are in business, said Denise Hogsett, director of the Memorial Center for graduating seniors Education Expo Tuesday in the Student Center plaza turns into a place won a $30 gift card and third place won a dish.”

Jessica Ross can be contacted at jes ross@marshall.edu.

By ANDREA STEELE

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Johnny Thomas returns to Huntington with Harlem Globetrotters

By BRAXTON CRISP

Former Marshall University men’s basketball player Johnny Thomas hasn’t played basketball in Huntington since the Thundering Herd played Ohio March 10, 2012, in the first round of the College Basketball Invitational Tournament. This will change Wednesday night when Thomas and his new teammates, the Harlem Globetrotters, take the floor of the Big Sandy Superstore Arena in downtown Huntington.

Thomas, given the nickname "Hawk" by the Globetrotters, is in his first year with the world-renowned basketball team after graduating from Marshall in the spring of 2015 in sports management.

Thomas said being a Globetrotter presents many opportunities to not only play basketball, but to impact the lives of others as well.

"Being a Harlem Globetrotter gives you that opportunity to inspire people and put a smile on people’s faces that may not necessarily want to smile that day," Thomas said. "The Globetrotter organization is so recognizable so your eyes and get to see much respect. You want to be part of the brand that is second with being ambassadors of good as well as being role models to people."

This season, the Globetrotters have made stops in Australia, Honduras, Costa Rica, Mexico, Puerto Rico, France, and Canada, as well as places all across the U.S.

Thomas gained recognition as a Globetrotter while at Madison Square Garden in New York City, home to the New York Knicks. At the arena, Thomas made a shot from the fifth floor video of the shot, which has about 65,000 views on YouTube, and has garnered attention from ESPN. One Thomas said he was confident about making even before he attempted it.

"I was doing some film in New York, and the people at Madison Square Garden said, ‘Hey, you all in town. We just built this new bridge called the 59th Bridge in the top of the arena. We want to see if you can all make a shot’," Thomas said. "We went to a Knicks game and while at the Knicks game we were looking at the bridge and thought, ‘Man, that’s pretty high, but my whole mindset was I’m about to make this. If you get up there the next day, shot it at the first time and it curled in and out and everyone was riled up, then the second time I shot, it went right through the net.’"

Thomas came to Marshall in 2013 and was on the first Mar- shall squad led by Tom Herrion.

"I had a great time playing under coach [Herrion],” Thomas said. "I was surrounded by so many opportunities and that was a great experience for me to come to Marshall, get to experience mountain life a little bit, but at the same time be sur- rounded by family.”

Thomas said he was inspired to the Globetrotters at a young age making videos of Harlem basketball for a living when he got older.

"I always wanted to play professional basketball, so when the Globetrotters offered me the opportunity, it took in and ran with it," Thomas said. "You see the Globetrotters on shows such as Saturday Night Live, they have their own ESPN television show back in the early 2000’s, and when you see the type of stuff, you want to be involved in this.

The Globetrotters are known for not just playing basketball, but also entertaining acoustic shows. Thomas said mastering the skills necessary to be a Globetrotter took many hours of practicing.

"I’m looking forward to coming home and really seeing people I haven’t seen in a long time and just having a great time with everyone.”

Tuesday night, the Globetrotters will perform and will make the trip want to Huntington. Contact Thomas on Twitter, Instagram, or Facebook. Braxton Crisp can be contacted at crisp23@marshall.edu.
The treatment for cancer starts with prevention

According to a new report from the American Society of Clinical Oncology, cancer will be the second leading cause of death within the next 16 years. The number of new cases is expected to jump from 16 million to 23 million by 2030. However, there is an increasing short- age in physicians and oncology practices, many of them being forced to merge or close entirely, according to the oncology group’s inaugural report, “The State of Cancer Care in America.”

Because of the expected increase in cancer cases, the demand for oncology services is expected to grow 42 percent by 2030, but the number of oncologists is only expected to grow by 28 percent.

The Affordable Care Act will cause a need for more oncologists as more Americans are covered by health insurance. At a time when the need for care is more critical than ever, it becomes harder to come by.

To make matters worse, drug costs are also expected to rise to $173 billion in 2020. Part of this is because of overprescription. According to a new report, a great deal of money is spent performing unnecessary tests and treatments.

If these costs are not combated it will become more difficult to pay for the treat- ment that is required.

There is much that needs to be done to fight this global pandemic and perhaps at this point the best way to fight cancer is before it starts through prevention and early detection.

Most cancer cases are preventable through healthy lifestyle choices, such as not smoking, limited sun exposure, regular physical activity and annual checkups with a primary-care physician.

Today’s technology allows for early detection, which is vital for cancer treatment and can save a patient from a long recovery.

Treating cancer starts long before a diagnos- is is made about the value of a company, the less chance that the cancer will be caught early and the less chance that it will spread.

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students enrolled at the university, and the staff retains full authority for publication of materials.

Los Angeles Times (TCT)

For more than a quarter of a century, investors have been able to bring civil ac- tion lawsuits against companies that have fraudulently inflated their stock prices without having to prove that each buyer of the stock had been individually duped. Now, industrial giant Halliburton Co. is trying to persuade the Supreme Court to hold them to that fact.

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Baseball cannot continue unless severe against Morhead State

PLANE
Continued from Page 1

The Financial Times reported that the Iranians had purchased their tickets through a travel agency in Pattaya, Thailand. Benjaporn Krutnait, owner of the travel agency, confirmed that he had been informed by his Iranian customers that they were the cheapest tickets to Europe available.

The Chinese government has tried to downplay suggestions of tension in the flight’s disappearance, but officials have not entirely ruled out a possible plane crash. The airplane’s disappearance came a week after a lightning attack that left 33 people dead in a train station in Beijing. That attack was attributed to Uigurs, a Turkic-speaking Islamic minority from northwestern China.

The plane was huddled privately for about an hour. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said an independent commission led by retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor will be set up to oversee the investigation. McCain also said the Senate has formed an independent commission for years dealing with torture.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein jolted her colleagues Tuesday — and sent them running for help — when she charged that the CIA may have violated separation of powers principles. The matter is far from settled. “We’re having a debate clause,” she added that it may have been unconstitutional. Feinstein charged Tuesday that the CIA may have violated separation of powers principles embodied in the United States Constitution, including the speech and debate clause.

“The CIA is accountable to the president of the United States, Australia, China, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Vietnam and the Philippines. With few basic questions about the flight’s disappearance, but officials have not entirely ruled out a possible plane crash. The airplane’s disappearance came a week after a lightning attack that left 33 people dead in a train station in Beijing. That attack was attributed to Uigurs, a Turkic-speaking Islamic minority from northwestern China.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., after Senate Democrats stormed into a closed Intelligence Committee meeting Tuesday, said “we don’t know what the facts are.” He told reporters that “the CIA has attempted to threaten and intimidate the committee for years dealing with torture.” He told reporters that “we don’t know what the facts are.”

The 20th Century Monkey Trial with Eric collapse, head coach, said. “We’re proud of what the Herd did Tuesday, but ended with a score of 6-2.”

The game remained scoreless until the fourth inning, when Kentucky took an early lead, scoring five runs in the third to help Robyn Hirsch, a university police officer, and a hero who discovered a bag that contained a bomb. The FBI declined to give her charge that the CIA may have violated separation of powers principles.

The football falls in home opener against No. 9 Kentucky Wildcats

By DAVID LIGHTMAN

The financial rescue of Greece, a country in crisis, was supposed to be the economical part of the equation, according to economist Ruqiang Liao. The other part is the economical, he said. “The beauty of her is that she’s allowing me to share this with her.”

The football falls in home opener against No. 9 Kentucky Wildcats

Softball falls in home opener against No. 9 Kentucky Wildcats

By GABI WARWICK

“The beautiful thing about her is that she’s allowing me to share this with her.”

The football falls in home opener against No. 9 Kentucky Wildcats

“My understanding is there is an investigation underway, and I’m not going to comment on an ongoing investigation,” the Kentucky senator said. “My view would be that I’m not yet prepared to comment on this investigation. It’s too early to say very carefully.”

Zerilla, a freshman from Milton, W.Va., said she is proud of what she contributed to the team. “I did pretty well today,” Zerilla said. “At a freshman, I’m still out of nowhere about some teams, but knowing that you contribute to a team that is one of the best in the state — it is really cool.”

Skeeters are right up to bat in action on 1 p.m., Tuesday against Tulsa for its fifth in conference home game of the season.

Gabi Warwick can be contacted at warwick@marshall.edu.
We should all be so lucky as to live in a world designed, peopled and manipulated by Wes Anderson. His latest film, “The Grand Budapest Hotel,” is a dark, daft and deft triumph of design details. From the purple velvet with red piping hotel uniforms to the drinks, colognes and artwork of Europe between the World Wars, Anderson encones his eccentric characters and us in a time of baroque, imaginary 4-star hotels run on what used to pass for 4-star service.

It’s all about framing — the odd aspect ratios Anderson plays with in the shape of the screen, elongated — made to fit narrow rooms, tall elevators, fanciful rail cars and tall actors like Ralph Fiennes, Jeff Goldblum, Edward Norton and Tilda Swinton. Fittingly, the story is a framework within a frame, a tale told by a long-dead novelist (Tom Wilkinson) about what inspired his famous novel, a tall tale he heard as a younger man (Jude Law) from the owner, Mr. Moustafa (F. Murray Abraham) of the gone-to-seed Grand Budapest Hotel. And framed within that framing device is the long flashback to the old hotel owner’s youth, when Zero Moustafa was “lobby boy” to the famed concierge, Monsieur Gustave, played with hilarious relish by Fiennes.

M. Gustave is all about service and good manners, maintaining “the faint glimmer” of civility as war is about to break out all around the imaginary Republic of Zubrowka. “A lobby boy is completely invisible, but always in sight,” he lectures. He usually follows his lectures with a florid and overlong poem of his own composition, but no one pays attention those. And M. Gustave? His attentions all go to the guests — little old ladies that this perfumed and flamboyant dandy beds during their stay at the Grand Budapest. “I go to bed with all my friends,” he croons. It’s just part of the service.

But when a guest (Tilda Swinton, hidden in old age makeup) dies and Gustave is in the will, the concierge faces his ugliest foes — an heir (Adrien Brody) and that heir’s murderous henchman (Willem Dafoe). Before this tangled knot unravels, Zubrowka will be invaded, Gustave will steal a famous painting and be framed for murder, and we’ll see a prison break, a snowy chase on skis and sleds (filmed with miniatures and dolls) and a noisy shootout.

And the old hotel owner Mr. Moustafa will remember the love of his younger self (Toby Ravetch); the bead-topped baker (Sharon Horgan), in Scots accent who helped him try to save M. Gustave from the violence and bad manners and prison sentence threatening his happiness. There are hints of many jaunty earlier Anderson films here — “Moonrise Kingdom” and “Fantastic Mr. Fox” and “Royal Tenenbaums.” But here there are balalaikas and bursts of violence and profanity and sexual crudeness that jolt us into remembering the cruelty that M. Gustave is keeping at bay, and into realizing this sentimental world of rich dowagers drifting from spa to spa isn’t as genteel as it seems.

The Wes Anderson repertory company — from Jason Schwartzman to Bill Murray — went to Germany with him to film this funny fantasy. Harvey Keitel, Lea Seydoux, Mathieu Amalric and many other faces familiar from indie and European films turn up in the sets of the Hotel Borse (in Gorlitz, Germany) and Potsdam of this quirkier-than-quirky movie, which Anderson says in the credits was inspired by the Austrian Belle Epoch novels of Stefan Zweig. The Max Ophuls film of Zweig’s “Letter from an Unknown Woman” is one of the great triumphs of sentimental 1940s period piece production design, just as “Budapest” is the greatest expression of Anderson’s love of ornate buildings, old money, older furniture, tiny models and modish, saturated colors. “He certainly sustained the illusion with a marvelous grace,” Mr. Moustafa eulogizes M. Gustave, at one point. That could turn out to be the deadpan Anderson’s epitaph as well, should this Tour of Tasteful Elegance ever be as gauche as to die. Or retire.

By ROGER MOORE
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