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The Marshall legend 'Hal Greer dies

By ZACKARY STEVENS

Hal Greer, Marshall University basketball and National Basketball Association Hall of Famer, died Saturday at the age of 81. Greer was one of Marshall’s most well-known players and proved the way for scholarships for future African-American basketball players at Marshall.

“Hal Greer’s talent, drive, tenacity and unforgetable jump shot made him a Hall of Famer and one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history,” NBA commissioner Adam Silver said in a release. “He was a champion and the ‘Hawks’ scoring leader; he also embodied a leadership role in the social integration of basketball at Marshall University and his home state of West Virginia. As the NBA family mourns Hal’s passing, we celebrate his huge and lasting impact on our game,”

Greer played three varsity seasons at Marshall, where he tallied 1,377 points and 765 rebounds, was the Mid-American Conference Most Valuable Player and a two-time All-MAC selection.

Greer was inducted into the Marshall Hall of Fame in 1985. He was the first African-American basketball player at Marshall, where he totaled 71 appearances on the court.

“Through Hal’s years by the name of Hal’s passing,” said Marshall Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick in a statement. “I had the wonderful opportunity to meet with his family back in February of 2012 when we closed the doors on the Veterans Memorial Fieldhouse. That is a memory I will always cherish. My thoughts and prayers go out to his loved ones.”

Greer was drafted by the Hawks in the second round of the 1959 NBA Draft and eventually became a legend for the team, where he scored more than 2,000 points and won an NBA championship in 1968. He played alongside Wilt Chamberlain in the ‘Hawks 1967-68 season, when they went 68-13, the league record for wins in a season at that time.

The Hawks beat the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference Finals after Boston had won the NBA title for the past eight seasons and went on to beat the San Francisco Warriors in six games (4-2) in the NBA Finals for the first championship in Hawks history.

Greer was selected to the All-Star team 10 times over the course of his 15-year career. He spent all 15 years with the Hawks organization, becoming the all-time Hawks leader in points, field goals made and attempted, games and minutes played. Greer was the first player to have his number (15) retired by the 76ers organization in 1976.

“Hal was a fantastic ambassador for Marshall and a great basketball player,” Marshall men’s basketball coach Dan D’Antoni said in a statement. “He will forever be remembered by 76ers fans and will be enshrined forever with the boulevard that is named after him.”

The Hawks paid tribute to Greer with a moment of silence prior to Monday’s Eastern Conference First round playoff game against the Miami Heat. The Hawks will also wear a patch with Greer’s No. 15 on their jerseys for the duration of the NBA Playoffs.

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Last day for West Virginians to register to vote

By GINNY BLAKE

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“Yeah, I’m in shock about that,” she said. It was the second time in 2 years of previous experience in order to receive the scholarship. The usual number for an elite runner — and also works as a restaurant worker, Linden said, who also earned $150,000.

“ said she was so broken by the weather that she wanted to drop out down Boylston this time, that’s for sure.”

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Herd softball wins weekend CUSA series over Charlotte

By COURTNEY ANDREWS

Marshall softball clinched its three-game weekend series 2-1 with a victory against Charlotte at Nickles Field.

“We are still in this and we have two more games left,” head coach Beth Brotzke said. “We hung in there and kept things together, I hope this group of girls that we have and I am proud to be their coach. The way they handled business, they did just that.”

Freshman Sydney Randazzo also finished in the top-15 for the Herd. She finished the round 1-over par (75) and tied for 12th place overall.

“Randazzo’s round was off the chart, all of the performance that she had earlier this week,” head coach Brett Brotzke said. “She finished the tournament 3-over par (225), aided by her third round score of 9-over par (71).”

The Herd logged their top-10 finishes in four tournaments this spring, including a second-place team finish at the Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate March 20. Despite that, head coach Brooke Ramey-Burkhammer thinks the Herd is in good position for the remainder of the season.

“(Past success) doesn’t matter,” Burkhammer said. “It’s tough to bounce back after you drop game two, but I’m proud of the team for battling through an early morning start and finding a way to secure the series win,” head coach Jen Steele said.

“It was back and forth between us and Western (Carolina) the entire game, but strong performances launched Marshall to the top of the conference standings. It’s anyone’s ballgame and I like our chances. We have the experience and I think we have a chance to learn for the first-year golfers.”

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LET ME BE FRANK: On Weddings

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT

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When a video of police arresting two men in a Philadelphia Starbucks went viral, the internet got loud. The two men were sitting in the store, waiting for a business partner: the manager called the police to deal with the man for loitering, which then led to their arrest. For many people, sitting in Starbucks, waiting for a friend or business partner before buying is a startling reality: my weekends are black. This matters in this scenario. “Ever since I posted (the video),” Melissa De-Paul, a white woman who recorded the arrest tweeted on Friday. “I’ve had white strangers and friends say ‘there must be something more to this story.’ That assumption is a big part of the problem.”

What is important to note here is that, while white people are checked, this story is a reality for many black Americans. “I don’t feel comfortable just hanging out because most places get immediately suspicious of black men,” tweeted ESPN’s Jay Bilas. It is way past time for white Americans to listen to our black neighbors and friends when they share the stories of discrimination. It’s not long ago when black women truly were not allowed to sit in the same restaurants as white men. Implicit racism is engrained into American culture. This is not an isolated incident. It is a sad reality for so many American citizens, whose only crime seems to be simply being black. New York Magazine’s Chas Danner wrote this: “Some variation of what happened in that one Starbucks happens every day all over the country to a lot more people than most of us realize. Addressing it will demand attention and empathy, from outside communities of color, at times when there is no spectacle or novelty to focus on, or corporation’s app to delete, or white woman’s cell-phone video to share.”

I don’t even know what being an usher means. I think it’s like being a JV coach—figure it out. But as I prepare for the upcoming summer wedding season, I have to consider the unique season of life that I have found myself in. It’s a time where simply being the same age does not necessarily mean being in the same phase of life anymore. It’s a season that coincides with a multitude of different seasons.

Some of my friends have started their careers, others their families. Some both, and others are still trying to figure out what they even want their lives to look like.

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Starbucks to train workers on 'unconscious bias,' CEO says

By KRISTEN DE GROOT and JOSEPH PISANI
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Starbucks wants to add training for store managers on "unconscious bias," CEO Kevin Johnson said Monday, as attorneys held more protests at a Philadelphia store where two black men were arrested after employees called police to say they were trespassing.

"Special master" Tara Teiger Dinsmore, who was appointed to review the seized documents relating to the president, said in court papers filed Monday that the FBI's "primary goal," as the judge had set it as a condition of the April 9 search warrant, was to search for information that could determine by midweek how fast they can accomplish that. "The seized materials relating to the president must be reviewed to determine what is privileged and what isn't; that is the Cohen team's second choice." 

"Attorney Client privilege is now a thing of the past," he tweeted Saturday night, calling the situation "disheartening" and that it led to a "reprehensible" outcome.

The April 9 raid on Cohen sought information on a variety of matters, including a $130,000 payment made to Daniels, who alleged she had sex with a married Trump in 2006.

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"They said that prosecutors had already intercepted emails from Cohen and searched the warrant returns just after discovering that there were no emails between Trump and Cohen," Johnson said Monday. "And that's exactly what I intend to do. We're reviewing all aspects of this."
Local Artization movement aims for more community involvement

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Founds and manager of the localization movement, Lily Dyer, a jae nography major, is gathering 15 of Huntington's local artists, for a pop-up installation at the Localization magazine, designed by Colleen and written by Lily Dyer.

"I want everyone to see that you don't have to be in a huge city to be successful. We all make up the community that we live in," Nick Wright, the director for Fraternity and Sorority Life, said.

"The competition is fun and it's different," Christman said. "People are creative and come up with different themes, so people are always interested in how the themes are portrayed."

"We have a social responsibility to take care of the community that we live in," Nick Wright, the director for Fraternity and Sorority Life, said. "The larger community is able to see that we are here and trying to help."