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I TURN IT UP AS LOUD AS I CAN.
- Adam Brewer, Globsters

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Big ratings gains for PBS hits "Downtown Abbey" and "Sherlock" by SCOTT COLINS LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT) — Oct 20, 2014 11:07 AM — ONLINE — WASHINGTON — Ratings for PBS’s "Downtown Abbey" and "Sherlock" have soared in recent months, giving the public media network a boost in viewership and ad revenue. "Downtown Abbey," which returned for its sixth season on PBS on Sunday, is averaging 11 million viewers for each episode, according to Nielsen. The show is set in 1920s England and follows the lives of the aristocratic family and its servants. "Sherlock," a modern-day adaptation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s stories, is also a favorite among viewers. The series has helped PBS gain more of a young audience, which is crucial for the network's future. Both shows are produced by BBC Worldwide and are distributed globally by PBS. In recent years, PBS has been working to increase its programming and attract more viewers. This has led to a focus on high-quality shows that appeal to a wide range of audiences. "Downtown Abbey" and "Sherlock" are just two examples of this strategy, and both have helped PBS reach new heights in terms of ratings and audience engagement. The success of these shows is a testament to the enduring appeal of well-crafted storytelling and the power of public media to bring us stories that matter. It shows thatPBS has the potential to continue growing and reaching new audiences for years to come.
**NFL could expand playoff field to 14 teams as early as 2014 season**

**By SAM FARMER**

LOS ANGELES TIMES (NXT)

There is a good chance the NFL will expand the playoff field from 12 to 14 teams, and that change could come as soon as the upcoming season.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, speaking Wednesday at the conclusion of the league’s annual meetings, said there was a “full discussion” on the topic among team owners and executives this week.

“I think there’s a tremendous amount of interest in this, possibly even in the point of support, but there are also things we still want to make sure we do it right,” Goodell said. “We’ve been very incremental in trying to do this, but we believe competitively it could make even more sense toward the end of our season. It’s a natural progression.”

As for how soon a change could be implemented, he didn’t rule it out but said that’s the direction the league is headed right now.

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**Herd golfers break down The Masters**

By BRAXTON CRISP

THE PARTHENON

The 2014 Masters at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., is set to tee off in a little less than two weeks. With the first major tournament of the year coming up, Marshall University’s men’s golf team broke down what it takes to be successful at Augusta and shared its picks to vote on.

As of Wednesday, the field currently sits at 94 players, who qualify in many different ways with one common theme winning. There are two tournaments left for players to try to get into the Masters and both are in Texas, with the Valero Texas Open taking place in San Antonio this weekend, then the Shell Houston Open will be next week before the Masters begins April 10.

Marshall senior golfer Aaron Barra said the key to succeeding at Augusta is to be good at managing the greens.

“It’s important to get in the right part of the green because these greens are so crazy and fast,” Barra said. “Having the right iron to get into the right section definitely helps by allowing you to one-putt or two-putt.”

Barra added the players who have played in the Masters in previous years could have an edge over their less experienced counterparts at putting.

“I think the guys who have played there before definitely have a huge advantage,” Barra said. “Knowing where to hit it on the greens and how fast they’re going to be.”

One player Barra mentioned whose game lends itself well to putting successfully at Augusta is former Marshall and University of North Carolina, who is in the field by being the 2010 winner of the U.S. Open.

A feature of Augusta National Golf Club is that rather than having long grass in the rough, it has trees that line closely to the fairways. Herd men’s golf Marshall Hollow referenced a shot in the sudden death playoff by Bubba Watson that helped him win the 2012 Masters as an impressive shot to help save par.

“If you remember Bubba’s shot when he bailed out of the rough with the pitching wedge,” Hollow said. “Sometimes you can tell the pressure is getting to a player and they don’t know what to do, what you can do and trust what your strategy is at that point.”

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**Women’s club lacrosse heads to Morgantown tournament**

**By GABI WARWICK**

The Marshall University women’s lacrosse team begins its 2014 season away from home when it faces Xavier University March 22.

The team came away with a loss, falling 7-13. However, coach Shari Saunders said that surprised her.

“We played really well,” Saunders said, “even though it was technically the first time we were playing a full team. It was also our first time out on a real field, so we did better than I had hoped.”

For Sarah Henry, a freshmen, moving from middle from Wheeling, W.Va., was the first time she ever had played lacrosse. She ended the game with 21 shots on goal, for a save percentage of .581.

“She has the same skill level as the players who have been here before,” Henry said. “The elements of playing defense are the same. There’s just a lot of different things that’s the direction we’re going to be.”

The tournament will be 9 a.m. March 22, and the team will be ready for the challenge.

“We played the game against Xavier, that’s the direction we’re headed right now,” said Henry.

Next, the team will travel to Morgantown, W.Va., for a weekend of tournament play, finishing two days.

Marshall, a junior, received a conference major from the league, said that she thinks the team will be ready for the upcoming challenge.

“I think we’re prepared, but we could use more conditioning,” Martin said. “We played the game against Xavier without any aids, so every player was out there the entire time.

“Anna Shay, a sophomore, received elementary major from Pittsburg, said that play against Xavier, meant this tournament will be the first time the players for Marshall. She said she needed to play on a higher level of lacrosse.

“I think it’s going to be fun facing all the different college teams,” Shay said. “It’s a different atmosphere from high school.

Shay said she feels a bit nervous, but she knows lacrosse is expected to continue on with the sport.

“It sounds intimidating, but it’s really easy to pick up. Once you start playing, you find out it’s a lot of fun,” Shay said.

Marshall’s first game of the tournament will be 9 a.m. Saturday against Ohio University.

Gold Warرحم can be contacted at warvard@marshall.edu.
The goal with "Tanked" was to show just how big the workplace comedy, how these people grow and bond and how they then lose every day in this military setting.

Trouble was, though, Greg knew Royce had two other brothers in a former army unit, neither of whom had served in the military.

As a result, the pilot was rejected.

"The soldiers' hair was too long, their nails were too short, they didn't. They didn't seem soldiers," Wiegandt said. "Levy of producing a show that was demilitarized — 'We're not trying to poke fun at the institution,' Bishop said — the "Tanked" man read out for help.

After the pilot was shot, they hired Greg Bishop, an adviser at Musa Military Entertainment, who, Wiegandt said, "was a huge help. There were a lot of things wrong with the pilot, we'll turn doing, but in the end, Greg helped us reach our goal.

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