Herd rolls out military-inspired helmets for second season

By JACOB GRIFFITH

When it take the field Saturday, the Marshall Thundering Herd will be sporting a different look than it normally does.

Back in 2013, Marshall debuted flag-themed helmets for its Military Bowl showdown to honor the nation’s military.

This year, the Herd will be sporting a different look than it normally does.

Herd v. Charlotte 49ers

Marshall will take on UNC Charlotte at 5:30 p.m. at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium. Follow @MUPnonSports for game updates.

Kickball for a good cause

By DARIUS BOOKER

The organizations had two goals for the event, community engagement and the opportunity to raise funds for philanthropy.

During the tournament, the organizations collected a $155 players fee that was divided amongst the two sororities. The sororities will take those funds and disseminate them to both of their own philanthropic projects.

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Marshall student struck by vehicle near campus

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According to police, Thursday morning, a Marshall University student was struck by a vehicle crossing the street at the Fifth Avenue and 17th Street stoplight.

The female pedestrian had already begun crossing the street when the light turned green for oncoming traffic, the Huntington Police Department reported.

The vehicle that struck the female was in the northern most lane of the four lanes of traffic, with a school bus down in the lane to the right.

HPD said as the female was rushing to cross, and she could not see the moving vehicle beside the bus, which led to the accident.

The female is hospitalized, but she was responsive at the scene, according to HPD.

Marshall University Police Department and HPD are working together on this investigation and will provide more details as they arise.
Herd football can start win-streak against Charlotte

By TROY ALEXANDER

The Herd was off to a fast start after earning their first conference wins of the season, the Thursday night contest saw the start to their win streak against the Charlotte 49ers.

The Herd is coming off a loss on Saturday, Oct. 15 that ended their four game losing streak in which they surrendered three passing touchdowns and the lead with just minutes left to play.

Last year’s meeting between the two teams saw Marshall quarterback Chase Litton, a freshman at the time, throw for a career high in yards with 466, as well as two touchdowns in the 34-10 win. Charlotte allowed Marshall to score 630 yards in the game.

Marshall’s defense will face quarterback Hassan Klugh, just in his third start at quarterback. Klugh played well in his second start, completing 47 percent of his passes and throwing a touchdown. Klugh also has the luxury of several key returners, which he demonstrated last week rushing for 95 yards and a score.

Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said he is aware of what Klugh has done in his first two starts at quarterback. "They brought him in against UCF and since then, they have played their best football," Holliday said. "They want to run and run and run there and had the opportunity against FIU to thee as well."

Holliday said the 49ers have improved since their matchup a year ago and said he is impressed with what Charlotte offensive coordinator Jeff Malles has been able to do with the young quarterback.

"Their quarterback makes them a lot better," Holliday said. "Just look at his stats. He doesn’t look like a guy who is young and hasn’t played a lot of football.

The 49ers’ starting backfield, Kallip Philips, has established himself as one of the best backs in Conference-USA and is poised for a big game against a defense that is allowing 200 rushing yards a game.

Philips will look to extend his streak of 130-yard rushing games to five in a row against the Herd. The 49ers are ranked third in the conference in rushing offense and are coming off a huge 232-yard performance last week against FIU.

Marshall will look to establish a balanced offensive attack that will keep Charlotte guessing. They have played their best defense this season, putting them in prime position for a conference championship run despite the rough start to the season.

"It is about knowing what we do on defense, knowing what the defense is doing on running and passing," Brown said. "We have different things we do to counter different linemen that we see. Just need to watch the film and come up with the right blocking schemes.

Marshall can improve to 2-1 in the conference with a win against Charlotte, putting them in prime position for a conference championship run despite the rough start to the season.

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Musical family performs at Jomie Jazz Center

By KRISLYN HOLDEN  THE PARTHENON

Shahid Ali was a Huntington native and is currently the instructor of music at Marshall University and an adjunct professor of clarinet at Murray State University. His students have earned high rankings in solo and ensemble festivals and positions in All-State Bands and Orchestras in states such as Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Florida.

"She graduated from Wayne High School," Ann Bing- ham, a professor in the music department, said. "So for my students, espe- cially from Wayne County, to see someone whose been so successful who grew up where they did and had the kind of back- ground they have think is wonderful for them to be able to see what the fu- ture holds."

Joseph Frye is currently the as- sistant professor of trombone at the Uni- versity of Tennessee at Martin, coaches chamber ensem- bles and conducts the UTM Trombone Choir. Joseph Frye also performed for ten years with the 572nd Air National Guard Band of the Smokey Mountains. He became staff sergeant and played different types of trombone.

The concert began at 7:30 p.m. with Christa Frye performing "Pocket-Sonic Suite No. 2" by John Templeton on the clarinet. For busi- ness, Joseph, Frye performed next, starting off with "In- spiration No. 1" by Enrique Crespo with the trombone. They alternated performances throughout the concert, playing songs such as "The Hills of Rocks" by Ravel, "Cherubino" by Mozart and "Cantabile" by Schubert.

Christa Frye ended with an electronic per- formance with the trombone called "Ground Round" by Steven Snowden. Christa Frye thanked ev- eryone for coming, and thanked Bing- ham for working with her since high school. The con- cert ended with their son, Brandon Frye, singing Twinkle Twinkle Little Star and the alphabet into the microphone.

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**Marshall Artist Series**

**Nov. 17 lineup change**

**By KYLETH HOLLEN**

The Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University Choir concert scheduled at the Keith Albee Theater Nov. 17 has been canceled. Naturally 7, an a cappella group, will perform in their place that evening.

Recently there have been news stories about protests over tuition and fees at universities in South Africa. The protests have become more violent. The Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University Choir has been impacted as the students need to complete their academic year.

“We are disappointed that the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University Choir will be unable to perform as part of our 80th season, but are glad all students are safe,” said Penny Watkins, executive director for the Marshall Artist Series, in a new release. Replacing the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University Choir Naturally 7. This seven-man group of musicians does not use any instruments other than their mouths to create music.

Members of Naturally 7 not only sing, but create every backing instrument heard in its songs, including drums, guitars, horns, flutes and turntables.

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Sharper has pleaded guilty or no-contest to drug and sexual assault cases in Louisiana and three other states. He filed a federal appeal after being sentenced to 15 years. Stunned by the man’s apology, the victims who spoke in court Thursday described the emotional turmoil they felt after realizing they had been raped while incapacitated.

One accused the defendants of being star-struck by Sharper and his athletic friends, and said Licciardi “set me up to be drugged and raped.” “You both steered whoever was in your way to become best friends with people,” this woman told the court.

The other woman said she has dealt with bouts of depression and low self-worth since being attacked by Sharper and Licciardi. Sharper and Licciardi each pleaded guilty in federal court this year to a single count of participating in a conspiracy to distribute drugs with the intent to commit rape. In state court, where Sharper was scheduled to receive the same sentence next week, Licciardi pleaded guilty to sex trafficking and horrible rape. Nanes pleaded guilty to sexual battery.

During a 14-year NFL career, Sharper played in two Super Bowls, one with the Packers as a rookie and one with New Orleans Saints when they won in 2010. He retired in 2011 and was working as a broadcast NFL analyst when allegations that he drugged and raped women began to surface.

Under a deal that was expected to net him about nine years in prison, Sharper pleaded guilty in 2015 to state and federal courts to charges that he drugged and sexually assaulted women in Arizona, California, Nevada and Louisiana — all part of a multistate “globos” plea deal announced in early 2015. But U.S. District Judge Jon Taya Mikko, noting there were no more than 16 victims in the four states, rejected the sentence as too light. That led to his 18-year federal sentence, followed by a 20-year state sentence that attorneys said was essentially the same given state and federal sentences, leaving Sharper with no option but to accept the plea deal and serve time.

By KEVIN McGUIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two co-defendants in the drug and rape case that brought down one-time NFL star Darren Sharper were formally sentenced Thursday to lengthy prison terms — after hearing blistering condemnations from two of their victims in open court.

Brandon Licciardi, a former suburban sheriff’s deputy, was sentenced to 10 years. Former restaurant worker Erik Nanes was sentenced to 15 years. Both pleaded guilty to state and federal charges that they drugged women so that they and Sharper could rape them. Prosecutors said in court documents that the case involved multiple women across various dates in 2013.

Both apologists, apologists. Nanes read a statement rapidly and sometimes unintelligibly. “I’ve always respected women and held them in high regard,” he said at one point.

More emotional, Licciardi spoke haltingly, telling one victim, “I made a terrible decision to leave you in the hands of a monster,” an apparent reference to Sharper.