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Herd seeks second win over Akron

By TROY ALEXANDER
THE PARTHENON

A week after defeating the Morgan State Bears 62-0, Marshall looks to start their first winning streak of the season versus the Akron Zips. The Zips come to the Joan C. Edwards Stadium with a 1-1 record after a 54-10 loss to Wisconsin last week. This will be the 13th time that Marshall and Akron have met, with Marshall leading the series 8-4.

The last time these two teams met was 2014, with Marshall coming away with a 31-point victory. The Zips are a much different team with 15 new starters on the depth chart.

Doc Holliday knows the Zips are not a team to look over, especially with Terry Bowden coaching on the opposite sideline.

“I have great respect for Terry and what he has done for that program,” Holliday said. “They were one of the worst programs in football and he has them winning bowl games. They will be well coached, they still tackle well, they will execute the fundamentals. Wherever Terry goes, he finds success.”

Holliday is much more worried about defensive lineman Jamal Marcus on the field. “He is fun to watch play against other people,” Holliday said. “I don’t know how fun it will be to see him against us. You always need to know where he is on the field, and it is going to be up to our offensive line to handle him effectively.”

Marcus is a transfer from Ohio State University, who was named 3rd team All-MAC and racked up 30 tackles, 5.5 sacks and 10 hurries. He also contributed to the Akron defensive front, which ranked number 3 in the nation.

Marshall is coming off of a dominating shutout performance versus Morgan State that saw the offense gain over 500 total yards and the defense force four turnovers. The early blowout allowed Marshall to give their starters some rest, and young players some work, but starting quarterback Chase Litton also sees other advantages to the limited time the starters had on the field.

“It helps us out that Akron only has a half of tape to study on all our starters and we have two full games of them,” Litton said. “We have a lot to improve on from our first game in every aspect. Every day this week Akron is going to be on our mind, every practice, Akron, every film session, Akron. We expect a lot from this Akron team, they are very disciplined and have a great coordinator. Their defensive ends really stand out on tape, they are animals and they like to pressure guys like me.”

Herd University defender Rodney Allen cheers his teammate and fellow defender George Davis as Davis runs back a touchdown after recovering a fumble deep within Marshall territory Saturday afternoon at Joan C. Edwards Stadium in Huntington.

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HRD4Christ kicks off new semester with events

BY QUINZA ZARBIA
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BY MONICA ZALAZNIK  THE PARTHENON

Chen Changqi is an INTO student from China at Marshall University majoring in computer science. Changqi came to America in Aug. 2015 to attend Marshall.

Changqi was given a list of states and schools when he was trying to decide where he wanted to go in America, and he had some specific qualities he was looking for when making his choice.

“I decided to go to Marshall because my agent gave me a list of schools in America and showed me the crime rate for each school,” Changqi said.

“West Virginia has the lowest crime rate, so I chose West Virginia for Marshall,” Changqi continued.

While Changqi said there are a lot of differences between China and America, he said the first major change he noticed was positive.

“The Wi-Fi speeds are much faster here than in China,” Changqi said.”That was the first major difference between America and China that I noticed.”

After Changqi arrived in America, he said he only found more things he liked about the campus and Marshall itself.

“My favorite parts about Marshall are my girlfriend, Hannah, the gym and I really like how small the campus is,” Changqi said.

“At the Dallas airport, I stayed all night and the Wi-Fi speeds are much faster there. I like coding, walking and I go to the gym and play basketball sometimes,” Changqi said.

“I joined the Thundering Herd basketball club this semester,” Changqi said.

Changqi said he hopes to stay in America after graduation.

“I want to get a job in computer science somewhere on the East Coast, whether it be Washington, Boston or New York,” Changqi said.

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The First Amendment

In the Sept. 12 photo, San Francisco 49ers safety Eric Reid (35) and quarterback Colin Kaepernick (7) kneel during the national anthem before an NFL football game against the Los Angeles Rams. The dozens of NFL players who have joined Kaepernick’s movement of national anthem protests have faced a backlash. Many owners forbid players from kneeling or raising a fist during the national anthem in fear of alienating fans, and some coaches and general managers have penalized those who have participated in it.

Dear Students:

I just read (the) article about sexual assault in the Parthenon and wanted to make a statement. I did not recall saying that I did not care to comment. Quite the contrary, I do want to comment.

Sexual assault is a very serious problem on college campuses. I want to go on record as saying that I personally alter the action of sexual assault or any form of sexual harassment because that is not my goal to have a zero tolerance for sexual assault on Marshall's campus.

I have instructed the staff in the Office of Student Conduct within Student Affairs to do a thorough review and revision of our conduct policies and procedures so that we will protect the rights of our students and be fair in making decisions about possible sanctions. The revisions are about to be finalized, and I want to thank all of those who have participated in it.

I hope this will end the discussion of possible sexual assault and rape in a very serious process. The university investigation in response to the criminal investigations in cases of rape and sexual assault. Many times, information about what has happened cannot be given. Believing someone else’s critical to the investigation that the information remains confidential until the time of possible criminal prosecution. The lack of information from the university about the proceedings of the university investigation should not be interpreted as hesitation on the part of the university to properly follow our processes or to not actively attempt to achieve justice. Also, the process is sometimes slow and it cannot be hurried or we will end up with problems in the process that will prevent us from bringing the proper end.

I have spoken with President Cedar College and Women’s Center Director Leah Lax about bringing additional training to raise awareness about sexual assault. We are considering several campus initiatives such as the Green Dot program to train individuals and raise campus awareness about the seriousness of sexual assault. I would love all our students to know about consent and what constitutes proper consent when sex occurs between a relationship. I also want bystanders to be more involved. Sitting, sitting on their phone, drinking light beer, not standing for the national anthem at all and cheering on people who have done much, much worse.

Sincerely,

Jerry Gilbert
President
Marshall to honor new Hall of Fame Class

By RICK FARLOW

Marshall University will hold its annual Hall of Fame Banquet Friday, where nine former Marshall athletes will be inducted into the Hall of Fame for 2016.

The banquet is at 7 p.m. in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center. Tickets are $45 each and can be purchased at the Marshall Ticket Office in the lobby of the Cam Henderson Center. All current Marshall Athletics Hall of Fame members can attend for free.

This year’s inductees include Bob Barnett, Melvin Conningham, Pat Dierickx, Dorothy Donoho, Lynn Kothander, Cris Knapke, Jeanne Noble Lunsford, John Tolley and Bill Yanossy. Inductees will be showcased in the new Chad Pennington Marshall Athletic Hall of Fame, located in the Glen E. Athlete’s Complex next to the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Inductees will be attending the M Club tailgate on Saturday before Marshall takes on Akron, and will also be honored on the field during a pregame ceremony.

“This is the most prestigious honor that a former athlete can receive.”

Induction into the Marshall Athletic Hall of Fame is considered by Marshall Athletics as the highest honor a former athlete can receive. Inductees have to meet multiple requirements before becoming eligible for the Marshall Hall of Fame, which include graduating at least 10 years prior to induction, two or more earned letters in a single sport or at least one letter earned in multiple sports, good standing with the university and exhibition of good citizenship after leaving the university.

Once an athlete becomes eligible for the Hall of Fame, their name is placed on a list with the other eligible athletes. Each year, in January, the Marshall University Athletic Hall of Fame Committee meets and spends months deliberating until deciding on the year’s inductees.

“It is a lengthy process and is not taken lightly or without a lot of information and discussion,” said Linda Holme, Chairman of the Marshall University Athletic Hall of Fame committee.

“You can be as proud as I am, this is the most prestigious honor that a former athlete can receive. What it does is keep these former athletes considered by Marshall Athletics as the highest honor a former athlete can receive. What it does is keep these former athletes remembered, and share our lives with them.”

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Sports Staff Game Picks

Joseph Ashley
Texas A&M (over Auburn)
Louisville (over Florida State)
Alabama (over Ole Miss)
Ohio State (over Oklahoma)
Stadium
Manchester

Troy Alexander
Texas A&M (over Auburn)
Louisville (over Florida State)
Ohio State (over Oklahoma)
Michigan State (over Notre Dame)
Appalachian State (over Miami)
Nebraska (over Oregon)
Marshall (over Akron)

Adam Rogers
Texas A&M (over Auburn)
Louisville (over Florida State)
Ohio State (over Oklahoma)
Alabama (over Ole Miss)
Notre Dame (over Michigan State)
Miami (over Appalachian State)
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Jacob Griffith
Louisville (over Florida State)
Ohio State (over Oklahoma)
Alabama (over Ole Miss)
Notre Dame (over Nebraska)
Ohio State (over Oklahoma)
USC (over Mississippi St)
Notre Dame (over Michigan St)
USC (over Stanford)

Alexis Lynch
Texas A&M (over Auburn)
Florida State (over Louisville)
Alabama (over Ole Miss)
Ohio State (over Oklahoma)
Michigan State (over Notre Dame)
Oklahoma State (over Pitt)
Miami (over Appalachian State)
Nebraska (over Oregon)

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The Parthenon Sports Twitter account will be live tweeting the game. Follow us @MUPnonSports.
We just have to go out there for their defense all week and execute when the times comes.

One of the guys that Litts will be relying on to keep him upright all game is offensive lineman Grant Van Horn, who will be going head to head with Julian Marcias.

"Those ends are all conference types. Marcias is extremely fast and active with his rush," Van Horn said. "It’s a way for him to monitor and keep control over what’s going on in the middle of the field and his way... I’ve personally been in his office numerous times and seen a big stack of checks on his desk for him to sign.

The 2013 donation to Bond’s political group has garnered intense scrutiny because her office was at the time fielding a lot of defensive ends.

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Trump’s office has not released the IRS form disclosing the error and paying a $2,500 fine. Records show Trump signed an IRS form disclosing the error and paying a $2,500 fine.

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