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We're damn proud

No one would have been surprised Saturday if the Marshall football team had lost another game. No matter how much we may cheer the team on, no matter how great our hope, we've become accustomed to Marshall's losing.

But this time they didn't. We're proud.

For the team and fans it didn't matter that previous Saturdays had been marked by one disappointment after

Editorial comment

another. All that mattered was that for one glorious Saturday the Thundering Herd made us forget the past and quit worrying about the future. Saturday afternoon the football team made Marshall a winner.

And we're proud.

In many ways the victory was all the more sweet because it was unexpected.

The football team has suffered through a series of losses and growing criticism of the entire program.

The team could have laid down and quit this week as the criticism mounted. It would have been easy to quit.

They didn't. And we're proud.

One win doesn't a season make and reality will sooner or later come back to temper out present joy. Years from now this past Saturday's victory will be lost among other data of a dying program

unless the victories begin coming closer together.

However, for those who earned their glory on the field Saturday afternoon, for the Herd faithful who cheered the victory as if it were a major bowl win, Saturday will not be forgotten.

Saturday's game was more than a football victory. It was a valiant winning effort by a team of young men who never quit believing in themselves. They could have quit but they didn't.

We're proud.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, November 10, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 35



A late homecoming

It isn't the typical reaction to the results of a Southern Conference football game. More than 200 enthusiastic fans — including students, faculty, administrators and other Herd supporters — gathered at 11 p.m. Saturday in front of Gullickson Hall to welcome the team home from its first Southern Conference

victory. The win, 17-10 against Appalachian State University, prompted enthusiasts to wait in the 33-degree weather until 12:30 a.m., when the bus came rolling in. Photo by Lee Hill

Officers confirm possibility of undercover police

By Vicki Aleshire

During the riots of the early 1970s, undercover police officers were operating on the Marshall campus. And may still be today.

See related stories on pages 4 and 5

This is according to Huntington Police Chief Ottie Adkins, Sergeant Mike Nimmo, head of HPD's drug unit, and Sam Leffingwell, a former under-

cover detective on MU's campus.

"We have had our officers enroll in classes to help them develop a cover," Adkins said.

But more often, Adkins said, the officers don't have to enroll in classes to appear as students because "college students don't know each other" as the students come from different social and economic backgrounds.

Adkins said even at times when undercover detectives are not on campus, the psychological fear of the possibility of "narcs" being at Marshall

tends to downplay the openness of drug sales and use.

Nimmo said the job he and his three detectives do is to keep the sale and use of drugs from being out in the open where innocent people easily can get them.

Leffingwell, the first undercover drug unit detective on the Marshall campus, said, "If one detective is on campus, rumor has it that there are 12 (detectives) on campus."

Fear and rumor, according to Adkins, Leffingwell, and Nimmo, are

the deterrents to rampant drug trafficking on the Marshall campus.

In addition to HPD undercover police officers, the drug unit makes use of students already in classes at Marshall to provide information and arrange "buys" of drugs.

Nimmo said students have been hired through advertisements at the Marshall Placement Center.

Informants are responsible for a large majority of the drug arrests. Leffingwell said in 1970 and 1971, the

Continued on page 5

Emergency services director inspects shelters

No longer classified as "bomb shelters", the emergency shelters in many of the buildings on the Marshall campus are for the protection from floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and nuclear hazards, according to Paul Black, director of emergency services for Huntington and Cabell County.

"I came to Marshall last Tuesday to inspect the emergency shelters. I had to make sure the buildings were still standing and in good condition. I also cleaned out the food, medical supplies, blankets, and other survival equip-

ment that has been in the shelters for several years," Gordon May, deputy director of emergency affairs said.

The buildings that contain the emergency shelters are: Prichard Hall, Laidley Hall, the Women's Gym, Northcott Hall, the Science Building, Hodges Hall, Holderby Hall, Smith Hall, Buskirk Hall, Old Main, the Memorial Student Center, Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West, according to May.

"When the buildings were built, shelters were included," Black said. "The

shelters are needed in this area because Huntington is in a mini-risk area. This is because of the steel plants, petrochemical plants and other industrial factories," Black said.

Under the new guidelines for the federal emergency plans set by the government, the shelters will be used for individuals who manufacture goods to keep industry on stand-by. Others will be relocated to the crisis relocation centers, he said.

"There are three crisis relocation centers that are outside of the blast zone, which is within a 25 mile radius

from Huntington," Black said.

"Right now, the shelters on campus and in Huntington that have recently been cleaned out are empty. However, all the shelters are usable and will be supplied with survival equipment when the federal government gives us the go ahead. Money is the drawback.

"Reagan has given us an indication that civil defense will improve by allowing us a budget increase. This is important to the civil defense of our nation which has been neglected in the past few years," Black said.

Escalade alive despite denial of request for HERF money

By Greg Wood

The Escalade, a proposed anthology of student essays on social, political and philosophical issues, is still very much alive, despite being denied its original request for Higher Educational Resource Fees, said Mike R. Clifford, Huntington junior who is promoting the anthology.

"I'm still pretty optimistic," Clifford said. "I've gotten very favorable feedback from the professors and students I've talked to so far."

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, who has the final say in how HERF funds are distributed, said that the Escalade was denied funds because the amount needed to publish the first issue, \$2,400, would be more than the maximum of \$1,000 available for indi-

vidual proposals.

Clifford said Bailey only needed assurance that he could raise the remaining money.

"It's too late now to submit a request for student fees and still get an issue out in the spring," Clifford said. "Now we will be going back to the departments that have expressed support and ask each to contribute something."

"We are hoping that each department will share the burden," he said.

"There are a lot of good papers being written by Marshall students," Clifford said. "This will be very good for students, and it also will reflect well on Marshall as being a representative of progressive scholarly endeavor."

"It is a forum not currently available, and we hope to fill that gap," Clifford said.

City sponsors Exceptional Children's Week

A proclamation has been issued by the City of Huntington declaring Nov. 8-13 an Exceptional Children's Week, said Marsha H. Kinder, coordinator of the project and Nellis senior.

"We (The Student Council for Exceptional Children) are having the Exceptional Children's Week so people will become aware of the need and accomplishments of handicapped children and individuals,"

Kinder said.

Sunday, tables representing various organizations will be set up at the Huntington Mall. People may stop and ask any questions they wish answered concerning handicapped people, Kinder said.

In addition, Larry Beckett, chairman of the recently-formed Governor's Commission on Disabled Persons will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jenkins Hall Room 216, Kinder said.

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TODAY'S HEADLINES

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported Monday that Israeli jets attacked northwestern regions of Saudi Arabia. It quoted Saudi-Arabian army spokesman as saying Saudi warplanes intercepted the raiding Israeli jets and "forced them to flee."

WASHINGTON — States and local communities cannot shut down stores or theaters displaying sexually explicit materials before getting a court ruling that the materials are obscene, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

WARSAW, Poland — The government and Solidarity union workers are to sign an agreement settling a 19-day wildcat strike in Zielona Gora - the most extensive regional walkout since the independent union was formed more than a year ago.

WASHINGTON — Presidential press secretary James S. Brady, in his first official appearance since he was shot, returns to the White House in a wheelchair to help open a refurbished press room.

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan tells parents that drug addiction "is the most democratic illness there is ... parents are the answer to it all."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials give the green light for a second, abbreviated countdown to start Tuesday for the space shuttle Columbia's curtain-call flight.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Some primitive West African societies seem to protect themselves against sickle cell anemia by the food they eat, a Stanford University anthropologist says.

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FOR THE RECORD

Wondering about President Robert B. Hayes

The events of the past few weeks have left us wondering. Wondering if President Robert B. Hayes and his administrators have any appreciation of student rights. Wondering if Hayes and his staff are supporters of the West Virginia Code. Wondering when Hayes and his staff will start answering questions instead of hiding behind the suspicious "no comment."

Our concerns began several weeks ago and were strengthened when the Office of Residence Life failed to advise a female student of her rights and options after she was accosted in one of the residence halls.

The office further failed to live up to what we consider its responsibilities when it did not offer the student involved additional protection or counseling and failed to respond to requests made by the student.

The university did, however, bend over backwards to protect the identity of the person who

committed the offense. Every question, including such basic ones as what type of punishment he received, was met with refusals based upon protecting the right of privacy of the guilty party.

The same university that was so concerned with student privacy rights in the residence hall incidents turned around a few days later and violated those rights when it felt it would aid the administration.

We learned Thursday that Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder had authorized a search of the football players rooms without their knowledge. He said the purpose of the search was simply a maintenance check.

While carrying out this so called inspection, security removed materials from the students rooms. Removing things without a search warrant constitutes illegal search and seizure.

Hayes came to the rescue upholding Snyder in his decision.

We also learned Thursday that Hayes had spoken with the players at Fairfield Stadium. When asked about the conference, the president refused comment. Hayes did say he did not find out about the search until after he spoke with the players.

However, several reliable sources said the president did talk to the players about the residence hall search.

Although Hayes and The Herald-Dispatch may want to believe that attacks upon the football program are caused only by the number of losses, such is not the case.

Losing football games is one thing. Refusing comment, violating student rights and generally acting as if the public has no right to know what is going on in the athletic program is another thing.

Hayes needs to quit worrying about his own image and that of his staff and start worrying about the image of Marshall University.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letter to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

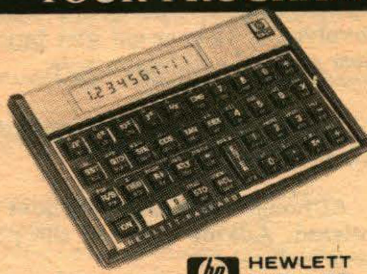
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Campus calmer now than in 1970s

**'I was responsible for the riots...'
Leffingwell says**

By Vicki Aleshire

When Sam Leffingwell went to Marshall in 1970, he said that he wasn't one of the most popular or well-known students on campus. And he liked it that way.

Leffingwell was the undercover detective who was responsible for the rash of drug arrests in the early 1970s which resulted in a series of campus riots, according to Huntington Police Chief Ottie Adkins.

"I was responsible for the riots in the 1970s," Leffingwell said.

He said he enjoyed the excitement of assuming different roles which he incorporated in the buying of drugs.

"I had more roles than a soap opera," Leffingwell said.

In his roles, Leffingwell used wigs and moustaches in addition to blue jeans and an old shirt.

The key, according to Leffingwell, to the big dealers was informants.

"Informants were usually people who had friends who had gotten really messed up with drugs or sometimes the informants themselves had been cheated by a dealer," Leffingwell said.

Informants in 1970 earned \$15 for each case brought to court.

Leffingwell said that some students became informants to help get money to put themselves through college, while a large majority of dealers were selling drugs for the same reason.

He said he couldn't say whether there are undercover detectives on the Marshall campus now, as there had been in 1970, but he did say "it would be easier to get in with the dealers today. And if there aren't undercover detectives at Marshall, there should be."

Leffingwell is now an undercover detective with the fraud, forgery and embezzlement unit of the Huntington Police Department.

Leffingwell was the first undercover police detective in West Virginia and the first to pose undercover on a college campus in West Virginia, he said.

Adkins said that a lot of police departments would not even go near a campus because each campus tends to be like a separate city, with its own president and security system.

This was a point of disagreement between the students and the Huntington Police Department when police officers raided dormitories and campus apartments in the early 70's looking for drugs.

These raids resulted in riots, and when police marched on campus, students were outraged that "police would invade the sanctity" of the Marshall University campus, according to Adkins and Leffingwell.



Twirling his night stick, Sam Leffingwell, a former Marshall student and now an undercover detective, lines up with other Huntington Police Department

officers at 16th Street and Fourth Avenue to face over 2,000 Marshall students in one of the riots of the 1970s.

'They had some spunk'—Adkins says

By Greg Wood

It's been a few years since anybody gave Huntington Police Chief Ottie Adkins "the finger," but he's not sure he like the calmer attitude prevalent among Huntington youth today any better.

"Back in the early 1970s, when we were having riots on the Marshall campus, I had to hide my car every time we made a drug bust," Adkins said.

"Of course, I didn't agree with them, but at least they did something," he said. "They stood up. They had some spunk. We're not having that today."

Adkins, a 22-year veteran of the Huntington Police Department, was speaking to the University Honors Program's Drugs and Alcohol seminar.

He said that he helped to form a drug unit in 1970 which was responsible for the arrests that led to the riots that year.

"The students really felt like we were out to get them," he said. "What they didn't realize was that most of our information came from other students."

"At the time we first went into the Marshall campus, most law enforcement agencies in the state wouldn't touch a college campus," Adkins said.

Adkins said contrary to some opinion, drugs were not his pet peeve, but that the more he gets to

know about drugs, the harder he gets.

"I enjoy all kinds of vice work," he said.

Adkins said that although it is hard to get a true picture, there seems to be much less heroin today, with alcohol and marijuana remaining a problem in the schools.

Asked about a recent drug raid by the Cabell County Sheriff Department at local high schools, Adkins admitted that in his opinion, to search a person simply because a dog smelled something in his or her locker would constitute a violation of that person's rights.

"Police officers have to decide what is best sometimes, versus what is proper and legal," Adkins said.

"The officer is out there all by himself. He doesn't have time to contact a lawyer or judge," he said. "Sometimes we make mistakes. We have to constantly ask ourselves, does the public want us to have this authority? It's not always clear."

The fourth amendment protects individuals from unreasonable search and seizure. Recently, there has been a move against the "exclusionary rule" formed under former Chief Justice Earl Warren, which makes evidence obtained through improper search and seizure inadmissible in court.

Huntington Municipal judge Daniel P. O'Hanlon, one of the instructors for the Drugs and Alcohol seminar asked, "Should the pun-

ishment be directed at society in general, by letting these people go free, or should it be limited to the officer responsible?"

"I hate to see either happen," Adkins said, "Because at the same time, officers are getting sued for things they didn't do."

Adkins has received nationwide publicity twice for this efforts to combat alcohol related problems in Huntington.

Once, for his unique solution to the problems of drunks loitering around town. His proposal involved giving each of them a one-way ticket to Florida.

After Paul Harvey got hold of the proposal, Adkins received a flood of angry letters and phone calls from Florida.

"I really opened my mouth too wide that time," he said, smiling.

Adkins made the national news again for an operation which involved a 12-year-old girl buying beer at local establishments.

The girl succeeded in buying beer in 33 of 53 tries.

Although the cases were later dismissed, Adkins believed the point was well taken.

"I guess I made a lot of enemies with that operation," he said, "but it had to be done."

Ottie Adkins says he enjoys excitement, and his job seems to be providing it.

"If there is a lot of turmoil, I'm happy," Adkins said.

Judge sees few marijuana-possession cases**Agents at MU look for drug buys**

By Greg Wood

Municipal Judge Daniel P. O'Hanlon handles all misdemeanors for the city of Huntington.

Yet he almost never sees a case for simple possession of marijuana.

"Of all the possession cases I see, and there are about three or four a week, the vast majority are cases where someone is arrested on another charge, and the marijuana is found in a routine search," O'Hanlon said.

About a fourth of those booked for possession of marijuana are Marshall students he said. For the first offense, there is a \$25 to \$100 fine for possession of an ounce or less.

"It is my understanding that the undercover agents working at Marshall are looking primarily for drug buys, felony charges," O'Hanlon said.

O'Hanlon's view was corroborated by Sergeant Mike Nimmo, head of the Huntington Police Department's drug unit.

"If you are following an armed robber, you don't stop to arrest a speeder," Nimmo said. "We would concentrate on the guy selling pounds first, then go after the small time dealers."

Nimmo said arrests for possession were not high on the list of priorities for the drug unit, but if people were foolish enough to become open with it they would be arrested.

"Believe it or not, I would say that 90 percent of all arrests for possession are

made by uniformed officers in cruisers," Nimmo said.

Although persons arrested by an undercover officer are quick to plead entrapment, O'Hanlon said he knew of no entrapment defense in Cabell County that stuck.

"In order to prove entrapment, you have to prove that the police officer induced the person for the first time to commit a crime," O'Hanlon said. "If the person had it in mind already, it's not entrapment."

Police chief remembers drug arrests of 1970s

By Vicki Aleshire

More drug arrests were made in Huntington in the early 1970s than in the entire state of West Virginia, said Huntington Police Chief Oddie Adkins.

The first West Virginia drug unit, which was headed by Adkins, was started in 1969 in Huntington.

Adkins said the drugs which were confiscated in raids at Marshall were mainly hard drugs, such as LSD, cocaine and speed.

Through the work of undercover detective Sam Leffingwell, a large majority of what were considered big time dealers were "put out of business," Adkins said.

Tony Rutherford, a Marshall student in the early 1970s, said he thought the police and students overreacted to each other during the riots.

A large majority of Marshall's students were not rioting because of drug arrests made by HPD but because police had "invaded Marshall's campus," Rutherford said.

Students were also upset that the police would pepper gas the Memorial Student Center where, according to Rutherford, innocent people were affected.

Mike Nimmo, current head of the drug unit, said pepper gassing the Student Center was an attempt to "run the students inside their dorm rooms."

While rioting involved almost the entire area of the campus, not all of the students were involved with the actual rioting, Rutherford said.

"A lot were just standing and watching (the rioters)," he said.

Adkins and Rutherford said the time of rioting was exciting.

"We were being paid time and a half for 16 officers to stand against over 2,000 students and block them from leaving the campus," Adkins said.

Adkins said he thinks the way to have stopped rioting would have been to "go in there and break it up the first time."

"I wouldn't negotiate at first. Throw them (rioters) in jail — then negotiate," Adkins said.



Huntington police march outside Marshall University in an attempt to quiet MU students rioting on campus.

The riots of the early 1970s were a result of HPD's arrests of students for drug dealing.

Undercover Continued from page 1

average pay for an informant was \$15 for each case.

Two undercover officers with the Huntington drug unit, who did not want to be identified, said in an interview that the use of informants plays a critical part in their attempt to slow the flow of drugs in the city.

Agent X, not currently working on the Marshall campus, said working undercover was "a long process of getting to know the dealers."

He said he has been working on a case for the last few months which will

probably end early next year.

"The guys are human beings," Agent X said, and friendships are inevitable.

He said he only hopes that someday he can help the dealers and users to become productive citizens.

Agent Y has worked on the Marshall campus. He said often he and other detectives have driven up in front of Twin Towers residence hall and run into the lobby.

"We could hear the commodes flushing," as students disposed of drugs,

Agent Y said.

After the third time, Agent Y said there were no sounds.

"But this time we had search warrants," he said.

Agent Y said there are three alternatives for people who use drugs: quit, go to jail, or die from overdose.

"And most people don't want to quit."

Nimmo said the agents usually feel compassion for the people who are used and get arrested as the detectives attempt to capture the big time dealers.

"These are the people who get hurt," Nimmo said.

Adkins, Nimmo and Leffingwell said they could not say whether or not undercover detectives are currently at work on the Marshall campus but all three were in agreement with Adkins statement, "There have been (undercover detectives) in the past, if we see fit there will be in the future, and there may be now."

And the guy standing beside you now may be an undercover detective," Agent Y said.

SPORTS '81

Herd out to topple more records Saturday

By Patricia Proctor

The Thundering Herd football team will go into Saturday's game against Southern Conference opponent Western Carolina with opportunities to do three things it has never done before.

It will have the chance to win a Southern Conference game at Fairfield Stadium.

Consecutive conference victories are within reach. Since 1964, Marshall has not won two conference games in a row. That year, the Herd ended the season with consecutive Mid-American wins over Kent State and Ohio University.

Third, it can wrap its best season yet under head football coach Sonny Randle.

Cornerback Ken Lindsay, Cincinnati, Ohio senior, said the weekend win over Appalachian State will give the Herd momentum to carry into its last three games of the season.

"We have tasted victory and we know how good it feels," Lindsay said. "Now, we can continue to play upon that win. I think it is really going to be an inspiration for the rest of the season."

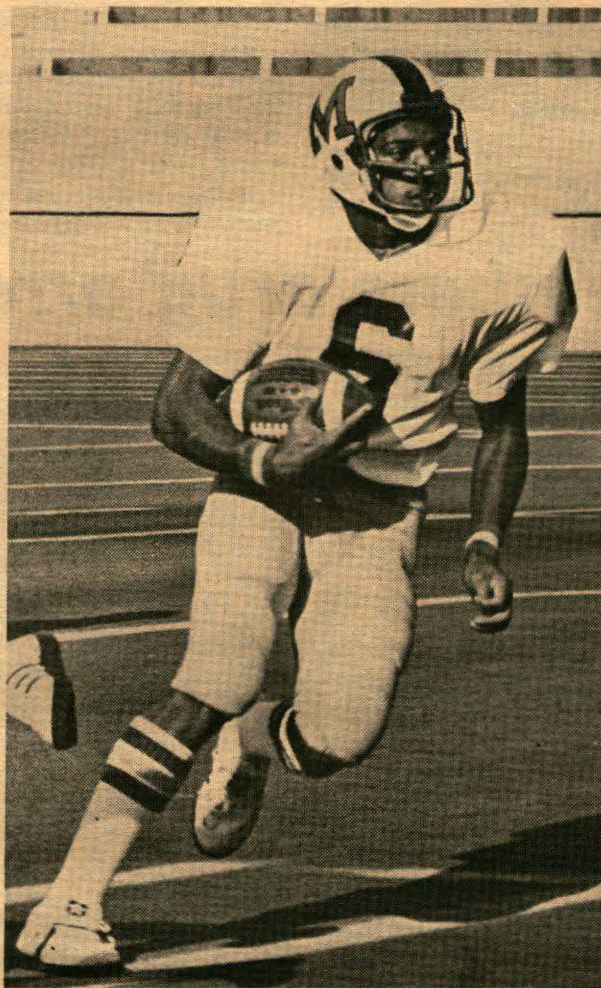
Linebacker Terry Echols, Corrine, sophomore, agrees. "Losing can have a snowball effect. The more you lose the more you get down," he said. "Now we know we can win in the Southern Conference. This first one was really crucial."

Tight end Dean Roberts, Chicago, Ill., junior, said he had the feeling the Herd would notch two conference games in a row. "This win will help us through the next ones," he said.

Assistant Athletic Director Ed Starling saw the last conference win for the Herd, when it beat Kent State 16-7 at Fairfield Stadium in 1966.

"It has been a long wait," Starling said. "If we can just keep the momentum going, which I think we will, it is going to be a good way to end the year."

"The win couldn't have come at a better time," he said. "It's good for the entire program in light of the controversies that have popped up in the last week or two. It's the best thing that could have happened."



Tailback Larry Fourqurean broke the Marshall record for most rushing yardage in one game. His 245 yards rushing broke the previous record of 224 yards set in 1963 by Jack Mahone.

GAME NOTES:

Tailback Larry Fourqurean, Low Moor, Va. sophomore, broke the Marshall record for the most rushing

Splrlt

Cheering fans turn out to welcome returning players

By Patricia Proctor

Between 200 and 300 fans gathered to greet the Marshall football team when it returned from Appalachian State with its first conference victory.

"You wouldn't believe the reaction from the guys when we saw the fans waiting for us," linebacker Terry Echols, Corrine sophomore, said. "It was like 'look-I am somebody!'"

Fans gathered around 11 p.m. and started waiting for the Thundering Herd busses, which did not arrive at Gullickson Hall until after midnight.

One fan who was waiting for the Herd was center Steve Hart, Elkins junior, who is sidelined for the season with a thumb injury.

yardage in one game as he stacked up 245 yards on 32 attempts. The former record was held by Jack Mahone, who rushed for 224 against Kent State in 1963.

Quarterback Ted Carpenter, Mannassas, Va., freshman, completed 10 of 17 passes for 161 yards to trigger the Herd to its 17-10 win.

"It is hard to explain how good this feels," Carpenter said. "I can't put it into words. I cried; that's how good it felt."

Senior receiver Darnel Richardson caught six passes for 95 yards to become the sixth Herd player to receive for more than 1,000 yards during his career. He now has 81 receptions for 1,081 yards.

"It feels great," Richardson said. "It took four years to do it, but we finally got it. I was glad to be a part of it."

Echols was responsible for 12 tackles, and fell on the last Appy State fumble.

Linebacker Jim Devine, Monroeville, Pa. senior, intercepted two passes, and was responsible for a quarterback sack.

"I couldn't be more pleased," Devine said. "Emotion was the key to the game. Once we got this first conference win it was a real boost to the whole team."

Coach Sonny Randle said he was relieved. "I am so happy," he said. "The win was super. I just wish all the fans could have been there to see it. The kids played super, and really earned this victory."

Appalachian scored on its first possession as Randy Joyce completed a 16-yard pass to Tim Martin for the touchdown and Mark French kicked the PAT.

Kicker Barry Childers, Clifton Forge, Va., sophomore, kicked a 30-yard field goal for the Herd's first score, which came in the beginning of the second quarter.

Carpenter stretched across the goal line to score on a two-yard run, to more Marshall ahead 10-7, after a Childers PAT.

Fourqurean provided a fourth quarter touchdown and Scott LaTulipe, Woodbridge, Va., freshman, provided the extra point with 8:03 remaining. Appalachian State finished its scoring with a 40-yard field goal to make the final score 17-10.



Football coach Sonny Randle greets crowds and reporters who turned out to welcome the team Saturday night after the win over Appalachian State.

Southern Conference Football Standings

Team	Conference games			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
VMI	3	0	1	5	2	1
Furman	4	1	0	7	2	0
UT-Chattanooga	4	2	0	7	2	0
East Tennessee	3	2	0	5	4	0
The Citadel	3	3	0	5	4	0
Appalachian State	1	3	1	2	8	0
Marshall	1	4	0	2	7	0
Western Carolina	1	4	0	1	7	0

East Tennessee State takes title

Herd harriers drop a slot in standings

By Mike Graham

East Tennessee State swept through the nine-team field of the Southern Conference cross country championships meet Saturday by taking the first five places at Huntington's YMCA-Glenbrier Recreation Center.

The Bucs, winners of their fourth straight conference title, had a 15-point team total in the 10,000-meter race. Appalachian State was second with 64 points.

Virginia Military was third at 79 followed by Marshall at 107, Furman 112, Davidson 190, Western Carolina 199, The Citadel 223 and UT-Chattanooga 237.

The Thundering Herd was led by second-year runner Mike Dodge of Wheeling. Dodge was the Herd's top finisher, grabbing 12th place with a 31:55 performance.

Senior captain Dave Henry, who finished sixth a year ago and earned all-conference honors was 14th in 32:00.

Marshall, which won the championship in 1977 and was second in 1978 and 1979, failed to place a runner in the top 10 for the first time ever.

Marshall coach Rod O'Donnell said he thought the Thundering Herd ran a good race and did as well as it could. He also said East Tennessee State was "simply awesome."

The Bucs were led by Dennis Stark, a sophomore from Belleville, Ohio, who paced the 61-runner field with a winning time of 29:35. Last year, Stark finished second.

Because of a lack of depth and injuries, the Herd was left with only seven runners to compete Saturday.

Other Marshall finishers were: Freshman Roy Poloni, Milton, Ontario, 19th; John Warnock, Georgetown, Ontario, 26th, and Keith Brown, Columbus Ohio, 36th.

Sophomore Verland Perry, Kenova, and freshman Karl Egnatoff, Huntington, were the Herd's other entries, but did not score.

Henry and Dodge were the Herd's only runners with experience in the championship meet.

Appalachian State was the conference's most improved team from last year. The Mountaineers jumped two places from their 1980 fourth place finish.

VMI and Marshall both fell a place in this year's team standings. Fourth place is the lowest finish for the Thundering Herd since it joined the Southern Conference in 1976.

Marshall also hosted the 1978 Outdoor Track Championships and will host the conference swimming championship in February at Henderson Center.

POM-POM

New campus squad searching for a name

By Sara Crickenberger

A new feature, a 14-member pom-pom team, will be added to Marshall's basketball pre-game and half-time activities this year.

And, according to Debra Divvens, who is a member of the squad, the students will be able to name the squad.

"We thought about calling ourselves the golden girls since our uniforms will

be gold and green, but decided against that since that is the name the West Virginia University pom-pom squad uses," Divvens said.

The squad is planning to put up a suggestion box in Memorial Student Center in which students may put ideas for a name, Divvens said.

A prize will be given to the student whose suggestion is used by the squad, Divvens said.

Funding for the new squad is coming

from the athletic department, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director.

The department is committed to providing about \$450 for the pom-poms and uniforms, Snyder said.

"A majority of the larger schools have pom-pom squads to provide entertainment for basketball games," Snyder said. "They add a festive and entertaining atmosphere to the games as well as supplement the cheerleaders

by cheering and getting the fans enthused."

The squad will perform some routines with the pep band during the game, but the pre-game and half-time shows will be to the squad's own music selections played over the sound system, Divvens said.

The newly created squad will make its first appearance on Nov. 27 at the basketball game with Army in the Henderson Center, according to Divvens.

Volleyball team finishes season tonight

As the women's volleyball team plays its last home match of the season today at 5 p.m. in Gullickson Hall, Coach Linda Holmes said the team is striving for one goal: to play to its maximum capability.

"If we play the best we possibly can, we could possibly defeat Morehead State," she said. "Even if we don't win, we want to be able to say we played as well as we possibly can, both individually and as a team."

Holmes said Morehead, which has defeated MU twice this season, is an especially strong offensive threat.

"It is the kind of team which you dread to give a free ball," she said,

"because the team can do so many nice things with one when given the opportunity."

MU, now 13-29, begins play in the state tournament Friday.

MU bowlers

'Unrecognized' bowlers still have fun

By Colette Fraley

In its own eyes, it is a team, but according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Athletic Department, it isn't. It's a club.

"Although both the men and women compete as athletic teams, we represent MU as its varsity bowling club," bowling Coach Bernie Elliott said. "And membership to the club is restricted to people who can make the team."

Elliott said the NCAA doesn't recognize bowling as a varsity sport, although attempts have been made to make it do so.

"It's been put before the NCAA several times in the past," he said. "And even though bowling is the largest participation sport in the country, the bill never passes. I don't know why it doesn't. I guess it just doesn't have enough push, enough lobbying or enough money behind it."

"And, for that reason, the Athletic Department can't give us any money," he said.

Elliott said that even with the restrictions from the NCAA and MU, the main problem with getting money and recognition is in the way the state deals with it.

"I have this as second-hand information, but, last year, the West Virginia State Legislature had a bill to make bowling a varsity sport," he said. "But it was tabled for further study, so who knows if, or when, it will ever come up again."

Elliott said if West Virginia ever

made bowling a varsity sport, the groups at MU would be fine, but, until then, the bowling squads must come up with their money the same way other clubs must.

"The Memorial Student Center gives us a budget of about \$1,500 for a season," he said. "MSC doesn't have to give us any money, but because we use the lanes in the basement, and we have had a good program here, it likes to help out."

Elliott said the teams also have various fund raisers throughout the year to help finance themselves, with the most important being the bowl-a-thon.

"We use the money from the student center for paying motel expenses on tournament trips," he said. "We stretch it pretty well. We usually get two rooms, one for the guys and one for the girls. Then we smuggle in sleeping bags and sleep about eight to a room. So usually the money lasts about five tournaments."

Elliott said if the teams go over budget the rest of the money comes from their own pockets.

"It costs each member of the team about \$500 of his own money throughout the year," he said. "We pay for our own bowling balls shoes, use our own cars and pay for the gas, and any extra things we get on a trip."

Elliott said the problems with recognition and funding sometimes upsets team members.

"We spend two hours practicing most every week and don't get much recognition for it," he said. "It gets to you sometimes."



ALMANAC

The Chief Justice staff will have a 'Pizza Meeting' at 3 p.m. today in the Chief Justice Office on third floor Smith Hall. All staff members and photographers should be present.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 105.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have students from Milton, Emmons, Meadows and Green Acres on campus today with many activities for them. Anyone interested in helping with the activities is welcome to come to the old nursery school by Hodges Hall.

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