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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, November 8, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 47

Article claims football player abuse

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor
and
BOB SMITH
Editor

A story in Wednesday's Washington Post quoted an unidentified Marshall University football player as saying that the team has taken a lot of verbal abuse from coach Sonny Randle and that it was starting to affect them.

"We take a lot of verbal abuse" the player was quoted as saying. "We're called everything during practice. We're humiliated and it started getting to us. We started to believe it."

The article, which was titled "Controversy Still Follows Sonny Randle. Players Complain of Abuse," also quoted the player as saying that even worse than the verbal abuse was Randle's habit of grabbing facemasks to get attention.

Randle, in the article, was quoted as saying that "I've never jerked anyone

around. I'm not big enough or strong enough."

"The only thing I've ever done is get a facemask so I can get his attention," Randle was quoted as saying. "To make sure the youngster is looking in my eyes—but I don't do it anymore."

The unidentified player was also quoted as saying, "A lot of coaches hit you on the head. But he (Randle) grabs your facemask and whips your neck around."

"One guy with a facemask shook his head no (when Randle approached him). The player pulled away from him and put his arms up a little, and not really threatening, though. So the next day he had to run a mile after practice," the quote continued.

In the article, Randle was quoted as saying, "I've never hit a youngster. I may have tapped him on the head but that hurts me more than him—as for verbal abuse, there's verbal abuse all over America and there will continue to be all over the country—if it's warranted to get something

done you have to do it.

"When they tell me I can no longer raise my voice and say what I want I'll get out of football," the quote continued.

The story stated that "because of Randle's treatment of players" Marshall players had requested a private meeting with the team's chaplain, Rev. R.F. Smith, Jr., who also ministers at the Fifth Ave. Baptist Church. The article said that Randle had arranged the meeting at the players' request.

The Rev. Smith did not discuss the meeting in the Post article, but in an Associated Press release Wednesday confirmed the meeting, stating that "he had met with the players two months ago, but that he feels 'things are now moving in a positive direction' and that 'Coach Randle has a fine future at Marshall University.'"

Randle, who was out of town recruiting, could not be reached for comment. Smith also could not be reached for comment.

Lynn Snyder, Marshall University

athletic director said in the article, "There's no question any athletic director has to be concerned about any physical abuse. But, we don't have any of that going on now."

The Post went on to say Randle has been a controversial subject since his arrival at Marshall.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said in the article, "There are some things about Sonny Randle I disagree with and he knows it. Sonny's changing."

Hayes also said he is not in favor of a "win at all cost" theory—that the University's image is worth much more than a few more football wins.

The Post article is the latest in a series of controversial situations Randle has been involved in his coaching career.

The problems started in Virginia, Randle's alma mater, where he served two years as head coach in a stormy period of athletic developments.

Several players quit the Cavaliers team

complaining of Randle's abusive language and mishandling of the players interests. The administration disagreed with Randle's "philosophical" views.

"I'm an emotional guy," Randle said last spring in a Parthenon interview. "I get excited just standing on my feet. I meant what I said—there will be some changes around here."

Since that time, there have been some changes. Several players have walked off the team. Tim Williams, a junior tailback, George Crisp and Dave Crisp, backs from Lima, Ohio and freshman defensive end Dickie Cleveland all left at once this fall.

Last spring Randle lost more than 30 players, most quitting from the pressure and training.

In the brief period that the first-year coach has spent at MU, he has been showered with criticism. Letters have been sent to the Parthenon from opponents' families and local fans as well. Newspapers from SC cities have written stories that were slightly less than positive about the tactics displayed by the former all-pro receiver in the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis and Chicago Cardinals, Washington Redskins, and San Francisco 49ers.

Randle has been quoted earlier this fall as saying Marshall players' attitudes are worse than anywhere he has ever been. "We don't have their minds and until you get those minds, you can't win," Randle said.

Having a collegiate coaching record of 28-33, Randle was blasted heavily by the Washington paper. But players in Huntington rallied behind their coach and backed him strongly.

Senior tight end Mike Natale said in the article, "It boils down to whether the guys are really trying to do their best and sometimes they aren't. The ones who aren't coming along and doing better are the ones

who dislike him most because they are getting the abuse."

Chuck Inquartano, freshman fullback said, "It may scare a few people but he'll do anything for anybody. All you'll have to do is ask."

When Randle signed a four-year contract here he said, "They got the right guy. Marshall is right for Sonny Randle and I'm right for Marshall University. I'm overwhelmed to be here, I truly am."

For the Thundering Herd, it has been a hard season, with a dismal 1-8 record. Randle had said the team was not very good and would need time.

"When I got there—my God—it was frightening. They just didn't care. I can't blame them after what they've been through."

"I feel a sense of urgency and support for our program from top to bottom," Randle has said. "It is impossible to describe what a challenge it is to take a football program and turn it around. It is the ultimate challenge for a college football coach."

In an article published in the Sept. 30 Chattanooga Times, following a 27-0 loss to UT-Chattanooga, Andy Daffron wrote on Randle's language.

The stories headline read, "Sonny Randle Presents X-Rated Sideline Show."

The story read "The abrasive, offensive language which spewed from the mouth of Randle during UT-Chattanooga's 27-0 Southern Conference victory...would scorch the paper of these sports pages."

It also said, "For the most part, however, Randle's sideline tongue lashings and acrobatic body language served as entertainment for near capacity crowd. But for the handful of reporters, photographers and players sentenced to spend the length of the game on the same side of the field with Randle, it was an experience in foul-mouthed verbal dialogue."

More budget input needed-Jones

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

The makeup of a university association for support staff should be identified by the end of this week, Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration said.

Egnatoff said the main objective this week is to identify the mechanisms by which workers will be represented.

The association should have its first meeting by Dec. 1, he said.

Workers included in the support staff are junior administrators, clerical, skilled and semi-skilled blue collar, maintenance and custodial workers.

The diversity of the group creates a problem in trying to organize it, Egnatoff said.

One question to be resolved is whether the

number of representatives should be proportioned to the number of workers in each group. The largest group identified by job titles is secretaries, Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said that the purpose of the association would be:

—To answer questions of employees regarding benefits, policies and regulations.

—To give administrators a chance to explain changes in techniques and operating methods;

—To give the support staff a chance to express their ideas and to communicate their problems.

The association is not intended to replace the existing grievance procedure, Egnatoff said. It is to focus the administration's attention upon areas of discontent so problems can be corrected. By doing this,

the administration hopes to boost morale by showing employees that administrators are concerned about their problems, Egnatoff said.

President Robert B. Hayes talked about forming the association before the end of the spring semester last year, Egnatoff said. While Hayes was working on plans, the West Virginia Board of Regents began trying to establish a system-wide association with input from state colleges and universities, Egnatoff said.

About a month ago, it was agreed that each campus should have its own association set up in the framework of a plan approved by the BOR, Egnatoff said.

"From the employees' standpoint, it's better to have local representation, because employees in different cities have different

kinds of problems," Egnatoff said.

Mike Snelge, State Director of the West Virginia Federation of Teachers, called the administrators' efforts to form an association a sham.

"I think workers will see through the university administrators' efforts. A company union is not what the majority of workers at Marshall really want and will have no profound effect on improving working conditions at Marshall."

"Although the organizational structure and membership makeup of the proposed association has not been made clear, such an organization will ultimately be controlled by the university," he said.

Snelge said that if Hayes really wanted to allow more input from workers at Marshall, he would permit an election to determine if workers want to be represented by the AFT.

If workers voted to be represented by AFT, the university could recognize AFT as West Virginia University recognized the Laborers International Union, Snelge said.

Student's exhibit shows variety

By MARCIE BUTLER
Reporter

The Sharon Hanshaw Senior Art Show is now on display at the Birke Art Gallery in Smith Hall.

The show is an exhibit of art works by Sharon Hanshaw, Delbarton senior. It consists of pieces she has created over the past two years. Included in the exhibit are sculptures, acrylic paintings, etchings and pen and ink drawings.

Beverly Twitchell, assistant professor of art and curator of the gallery, and Michael Cornfeld, assistant professor of art helped Hanshaw decide what to put in the show.

"I'm real pleased with it," Twitchell said "It's a real strong show. She's done a tremendous amount of work with it."

Hanshaw likes some areas of art better than others and feels more comfortable in certain areas, she said.

"I feel like pen and ink is my strong point—I like doing them the best," Hanshaw said "Water color is my weakest because you have to be so controlled."

It is a state requirement for students to put on an exhibition in order to graduate, Twitchell said.

"Having a show such as this is a good thing for art majors," Twitchell said, "It gives them a chance to view their work objectively. It's easier for them to see it as an outsider would."

Hanshaw went to school for her first two years at Southern West Virginia Community College in Williamson. She said she came to Marshall because the community college was for two years and Marshall was close to home.

Hanshaw will do her student teaching work next semester teaching art to students from kindergarten age through 12th grade, depending on where Marshall places her, Hanshaw said.

Hanshaw's work will be on display until Thursday, November 15. The gallery will be closed during Thanksgiving week. Beginning the week of November 22 until the end of the semester there will be graduate shows, Twitchell said.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 12 to 4 p.m., and Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public.



Photos by TODD MEEK

Students of Michael Cornfeld are exhibiting their works of art in the Birke Art Gallery. The face with the top hat was created by Karen Whitehurst. The drawing in the upper left (above) is by Diana Chafin. In the upper right is a Taylor Frazier work. The exhibition began on Monday and will continue until next Wednesday.

Parking land bought

By CINDY GABLE
Reporter

Three more parcels of land have been acquired for parking, including the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 1655 Fifth Avenue.

The West Virginia Board of Regents approved the acquisition Tuesday at a cost of \$101,000.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said the parcels were the ATO house, a lot on Maple Avenue and a section of Sixth Avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

"ATO president Brian Angle said, "The

university is going to rent to us until we find another house. Within a year we hope to be able to find another house."

Egnatoff said demolition would start after the house was vacated. He said he hoped it could start after the spring term.

He said the university would not force any of its students to move.

Angle said the fraternity, which is only two years old, was growing too fast for the house. He said the present house would hold only 10 members and they needed a house for about 25 people.

The fraternity rents its house from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Angle said.

Egnatoff said the Maple Street parcel would be an extension of the present parking lot. He said work on it could start right away.

He also said the Sixth Avenue section probably could be started soon.

On present parking projects, Egnatoff said about 300 new permit parking spaces will be available next week if the weather holds up.

He said those spots would be on Maple Avenue.

Another 100 spots could be available later in the semester on Sixth Avenue at the corner of Seventeenth Street, he said.

Property there was acquired sooner than expected, he said. Those houses are being torn down and paving could start as soon as next week.

Thursday

Cool and cloudy today. The temperatures will be between 30 and 60 degrees. Little or no rain is expected.

Sen. Edward Kennedy officially announces his candidacy for president. Details on page two.

Priest doubts value of premarital sex

By STEVE HAUSER
Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles addressing problems and questions confronting organized religion. In today's segment, campus and area religious leaders discuss premarital sex.

Sexual intercourse is the highest expression of the feeling of love and fulfillment, and the only legitimate expression of it is in marriage, according to Father Mark Angelo, Catholic campus priest.

"It is totally immoral for a man and a woman to have intercourse before marriage," Angelo said. "It involves the total giving of oneself to the person they love. To engage in it apart from marriage is depriving expression of its most essential purpose: the total commitment of oneself to another."

Angelo said he was opposed to the use of artificial contraception, but natural contraception was an acceptable means of birth control.

"Women are only capable of having conception seven or eight days a month," he said. "Husband and wife can plan their sex life."

Jim Fugate of the Southern Baptist Church said premarital sex has become a style that's almost accepted. "I would not be surprised, just disappointed," he said. "It's selfish gratification. A lot of times marriage doesn't even come out of it."

Fugate said he was for contraception. "Our sex drive is a natural need which must be expressed, but it needs to be controlled," he said.

Dr. Frank L. Harrison, West Virginia Baptist campus minister, said from what he's seen, premarital sex has had detrimental effects because it takes away from the experience when the individual finds the right mate.

"Speaking non-religiously, what's wrong with getting a legal license?" he said. "Not so much paper, but a commitment of

two people choose to have a child, it should be planned.

"The greatest contribution a woman can make is a life," he said.

The Rev. Moray Peoples, Episcopal campus minister, said before beginning to have sexual relations, individuals must make sure it's not the heat of the moment, and they must be sure it represents a life long commitment of one human to another.

"God created us so we are drawn towards each other," Peoples said. "The capacity to have sexual feelings is a gift. Sex outside of marriage is dehumanizing."

As for living together, the issue is not so much sex, but commitment to each other, he said.

"If they're committed to each other, they owe it to themselves to formalize that agreement," Peoples said. "The way we've done this is to be married."

Dr. Hugh Springer, Presbyterian campus minister, said for persons to be able to give and gain within a sexual relationship there must be a lot more than a "sexual relationship."

"I'm not a legalist going around saying people will go to Hell for having premarital sex," Springer said. "My concern would be about the commitment of persons to each other. A justifiable reason for doing things is not just to make me feel good."

All persons—male and female—should receive both the knowledge of the means of contraception and the consequences themselves when they reach the age of sexual involvement, he said.

"I deplore the macho attitude that thinks it's a woman's responsibility," Springer said. Rabbi Fred Wenger of the B'nai Shalom Congregation said premarital sex is a matter not to be judged as sinful or non-sinful.

"The purpose of our sex drive is to create families," Wenger said. "It should not be hastily condemned as it often is."

Administrators to be studied

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

A survey will be taken by Student Senate to determine interest by Marshall University administrators outside of their regular duties, according to Student Senate President Frank Black.

Black, in Tuesday's Senate meeting, said another purpose of the survey is to find out if administrators are teaching, what they are teaching, and if they aren't, why not.

Black said that if administrators would also have teaching positions, an opportunity for students to learn by professors truly experienced in their fields would occur.

In other business, Kippy Fisher, Charleston junior, said there has been an overwhelming response to the new student-faculty evaluation.

The student-faculty evaluation was reconstructed by Student Senators sent to department chairmen for analysis after it was determined to be biased in favor of the faculty.

Fisher urge that all department chairmen return the sample evaluation to him, so a complete analysis can be made.

Another area of business included passage of Senate Bill number three, an appropriation of money granted for the publication of a comprehensive pamphlet on parking facilities available on or around the university.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



Notes

By KIMA JOHNSON
Interchange Editor

Skillful moves of Kennedy land him in desired spot

With announcement of his candidacy for the presidency, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has ended his cat and mouse game. The senator's play has been brilliant. After the Chappaquiddick incident in 1969 when a young woman was killed in an automobile accident in which Kennedy was involved and he failed to report the death for some hours afterwards, Kennedy firmly refused to run for the presidency. Yearly inquiries had produced identical answers. Kennedy clearly did not actively intend to seek the position. On the contrary, he let the people seek him out. It was a good move. Letting the people come to him entailed waiting out the period necessary for them to forget about the

incident, although it remains a question in the minds of many. But not pushing himself into the position made the forgetting easier. And his answers throughout the years to queries on the incident have been the same. Although the incident has been mentioned as the draft-Kennedy movement gained momentum, inquiries into the matter have steadily decreased. And Kennedy, as the draft movement first took roots, continued to tantalize his supporters with his indecisive stance. His announcement his family had released him from his promise not to seek the candidacy spurred his supporters and the draft effort picked up. And the movement snowballed, although the closed-mouth Kennedy never

affirmed his position. But he did with his formation of the Kennedy for President Committee. And his decision is bound to be a dream-come-true to his backers. After all, everyone likes to win and his announcement made their efforts worthwhile. And Kennedy appears to be winning. If he nurtured any previous thoughts of attaining the presidency and had to reject him because of the Chappaquiddick incident — now he's getting his chance. All in all, he's played the game well — excluding his mistake over Chappaquiddick. Since then the moves, as in a much-pondered game of chess, have been slow, but he has gained a spot where it very well could be checkmate.

Off-Campus briefs

Khomeini rejects American appeals

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday rejected appeals that Iranian students should end their three-day occupation of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. He also warned of further anti-American action if the shah is not returned to face trial. The Tehran student demonstrators threatened to execute about 60 Americans being held hostage if the United States tries a military rescue operation. The Carter administration said it will not return the shah nor would it use force to free the Americans. The administration said it expected protection for the hostages from the anti-American Revolutionary Council that Khomeini ordered to run the country after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned. Addressing the hostage issue, Khomeini, speaking from the holy city of Qom in a radio broadcast reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, said: "Some people are now pressing that students should leave that embassy. But we cannot sit idledhand when the United States is weaving conspiracies against us. We demand that the

United States should extradite the criminal shah to us, and the British government should extradite criminal Bakhtiar," a reference to Shapour Bakhtiar, prime minister under the fallen government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is now being treated for cancer in New York. Added Khomeini: "We shall take other steps if this is not done and if these criminals are not expelled from those countries." President Carter met Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brezinski and other top advisers to discuss the crisis, which began Sunday when the demonstrators seized the U.S. embassy compound in downtown Tehran. Their demand that the Americans be exchanged for ousted shah was rejected again Tuesday by the U.S. government. "The U.S. has been given assurances by the authorities in Iran that the safety and wellbeing of Americans will be protected," said a statement issued by the White House. "The U.S. expects that these assurances will be honored."

Oil exports shutdown may stem from strike

WASHINGTON — Iranian oil exports apparently were choked off Tuesday by a shutdown of the country's only crude oil port. A U.S. official said the shutdown may have stemmed from a strike by port workers. Initial reports came to administration and congressional sources from the CIA. The reported shutdown on Iran's Kharg Island came as the United States sought to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held by militant students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The students and the government are demanding that the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned from New York to face trial in Iran. There had been threats that the revolutionary government might halt oil shipments to the United States in an effort to enforce that demand. A State Department official said initial reports indicated that the suspension barred all tankers from loading, not only those of the United States.

Kennedy is running for presidency

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared Wednesday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again." Kennedy said that before the last presidential election, "we were told that Americans were honest, loving, good, decent and compassionate. Now, the people are blamed for every national ill and scolded as greedy, wasteful and mired in malaise." The most dramatic moment of the announcement came when Kennedy was asked whether his wife, Joan, who has lived in Boston apart from the senator, would campaign for him. Kennedy supporters in the crowded hall booted the question. But Kennedy motioned for silence and then turned to his wife, seated on the stage behind him, and said, "Joan." Mrs. Kennedy, who has been fighting alcoholism, stepped forward and said, to cheers and applause, "I look forward to campaigning for him."

Minutemen threaten to murder Iranians

CHARLESTON — A man who said he represented a group calling itself the Minutemen of West Virginia said late Tuesday that any Iranian students in West Virginia would be "brutally murdered" if Americans in Iran are harmed. The man, who refused to identify himself, issued the threat in a phone call to the Charleston bureau of The Associated Press. In a communique to "all Iranian students," the man said, "We, the Minutemen of West Virginia, have decreed first if any innocent people of American citizenship are killed in Iran, any Iranian students inside the U.S.A. will be brutally murdered where they are standing at the time." "Our members are armed and in total communication with our commanders and are ready on a minute's notice to execute any and all students of Iranian citizenship."

A spokesman for the FBI in Pittsburgh said the bureau had no information on the threats or on the Minutemen. An extreme right-wing group called the Minutemen has been investigated by the government in the past. The communique also called for the use of atomic weapons against any nation that harmed Americans or their property.

Letters

To the Editor: The takeover of the American Embassy by the Iranian students and the endorsement by the Ayatollah upsets me very much. It seems many countries want to jump on the "down with America" bandwagon. But while they say they are against America and what she stands for, they still want the benefits of what America and American business can bring to their country. A case in point is America's schools. This is substantiated by the presence of Iranian students on the Marshall campus. I have nothing against

them but if America is so bad — why are they here? If they don't like it, they're free to leave. I'm not holding them against their will. Maybe the shah was a bad leader. But why take it out on the innocent staff and officials of the embassy? The shah had been living in Mexico for months. Why didn't the Iranians try to pressure the Mexicans? I think it's because it's easier and more popular to blame the Americans. As for the oil they sell us — we need it. But if the Iranians don't like us or our policies why sell it to us? Is it because they want and

Iran need America's "big bucks?" I think so. The Iranians know we can't send the shah back to a certain death. When the shah's government fell, why didn't they get him then? By their takeover they made their point clear now. So give us back our people and we will gladly leave. We will also not interfere in their way of life by buying their oil or selling them our wheat. To use the Ayatollah's own words "the great Satan America" will bother them no more. Bret A. Rice
Barboursville freshman

Abortion

To the Editor: I would like to note one correction in Steve Hauser's article on abortion. In our interview I pointed out taking the pill causes abortion by preventing the fertilized egg from attaching itself to the womb — not that it prevents fertilization by inhibiting the sperm from uniting with the egg.

Please check my information with a physician, but I understand that 95-98 percent of the time the estrogens in the combination pill prevent ovulation. Obviously — no ovulation — no possibility of fertilization. But three to five percent of the time, when there is ovulation, the progestins in the combination pill

may function to prevent implantation. In those cases, I think it is fair to say the pill causes abortion. Incidentally, I do not consider this latter fact an acceptable argument for not taking the pill. Hugh B. Springer
Presbyterian Campus Minister

Government

To the Editor: Fellow students, what has happened to our positive aspirations, sensitivity, ability, morality, our common goals, our souls — do you know? Our government is manipulating us and we are too blind to notice.

DC-10 crashes kill large numbers of people for the second and third consecutive times. Wake up, students, the government and institutions such as ours are molding us into insensible and moving flunkies. All of these government nuclear-

powered cancer-causing plants are killing off our people and we don't care. I'm going to take a stand, so join me now or I'll miss you later. Leroy J. Thorpe Jr.
Beacon, N.Y., senior

The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper Founded in 1896 USPS 422-500

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RA Positions 2nd Semester '79/'80

The Residence Life Office is now accepting applications for possible openings for Resident Advisors positions beginning January 1980. Pick up application from the Residence Life Office, Twin Towers East. Deadline for applications acceptance is November 16, 1979. Qualifications: Minimum 2.5 overall GPA Sophomore class standing as of 1/10 and residence hall living experience preferred.

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Sports

Herd runners aim for NCAA finals

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Two Marshall runners will be vying for the NCAA cross country finals this weekend in Greenville, S.C.

Kim Nutter and John Dotson qualified for the NCAA District III regional meet by placing in the top eight in the Southern Conference Championships. Nutter was fifth and Dotson seventh.

Nutter, a veteran of regional competition, has been waiting six years for another chance to make the NCAA finals. He made the all-East squad in 1973, and advanced to the NCAA finals.

"I'm real pleased with things. It has gone well for me. All the training I did last year and this summer is paying off. It took me a year to get there, but, it is paying off," Nutter said.

"If I run as well as I ran in the conference meet I'll make it (NCAA finals)," he said. "I'm just going to go out with the leaders and keep with them. I'm going to have to be more aggressive the first three or four miles than I have been in the past. I think that I have a real good chance."

In order to make the NCAA finals, The top six individual finishers will advance to the NCAA finals. Team winners take all their runners automatically.

Among the teams entered, Auburn, Western Kentucky, and East Tennessee are the favorites to win the team title. Tom Graves of Auburn is one of the top runners. He finished fifth a year ago, and 13th in the nationals.

Adrian Leek, who finished second in the SC meet last weekend, is the defending champion. Teammates Ronnie Carroll and SC medalist Louis Kenny are also expected to make strong bids for individual honors.

Other top runners include W.Va. native Chris Fox, who will be running for Auburn, Gary Hoffstetter of North Carolina, Larry Cuzzort of Western Kentucky, and Kenyan native Hillary Tuwey, running for Richmond.

Last fall, Tuwey was third and Hoffstetter 12th. Mike Dixon of ETSU is also expected to be a top finisher.

Runner turned receiver plans for winning team

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Darnel Richardson came to Marshall because he felt he would see more playing time during his freshman and sophomore years.

Two weeks ago, Richardson suffered an ankle injury in a 24-14 Homecoming loss to Villanova. Since then, he has been "ridin' the pines" and waiting for the injury to heal.

"I felt I could play at Marshall early and a few of the other schools kind of shied off," Richardson said. "At the time coach Don Arthur was here. He had a lot to do with my coming here."

A genuine speedster, Richardson has caught 12 passes for 174 yards and team high 14.5 yards per catch.

The sophomore wide receiver is a graduate of South Allegheny High School in McKees Rock, Pa. where he was a highly recruited running back and Pennsylvania AA player of the year. Richardson scored 19 TD's and gained 1,583 yards with 6.9 yards per attempt his senior year.

Among his high school honors was an invitation to play in the Big 33 all-start game which hosted some of the best players in the east coast.

After playing at the running back position through his career, the switch to a wide out position was a hard one. It helps having a former all-pro receiver for a coach.

"I honestly think we will be a winning team by the time I am a senior... I would like to be on the first winning team that Marshall has had in a while."

"There couldn't be anyone better to teach me than Coach Randle. He has been there, he knows what it is all about. He taught me a lot in the last few weeks. He's all-pro, he is the best. I couldn't ask for a better teacher," Richardson said.

"I love it. I think I know a lot more about the position than I thought I ever would."

"There is quite a bit of difference between being a back and a receiver though. There are a lot more passes thrown to you and you are expected to catch them. There isn't as much contact, but there is a hole lot more running to it," Richardson said.

Richardson's size, 5-foot-11, 165 pounds and recurring knee problems made the switch to receiver a wise one. Richardson said the knee has improved this



Darnel Richardson Photo by JUSTIN GIBSON
Wide receiver

year. "It has effected my speed maybe a tenth of a second or so, but that's about it. In the off-season I will work with my knee and try to strengthen it and get it back to where it was," Richardson said. "I think it will be all right though."

The former all-stater was highly recruited by such schools as Florida State, Cincinnati and Indiana. Several other schools shied away because of his bad knee. Former head coach Frank Ellwood signed Richardson to a grant-in-aid in 1978.

"Coach Ellwood was very offense oriented. I think Coach Randle will not have any effect on my game, he likes to pass the ball too," Richardson said.

Richardson is happy with his role but being healthy is the key. He said he sees big things in the future and his goals reflect his opinion.

"All we want to do is win some games before the end of this year. Next fall, we should be a lot better. Attitudes are changing.

Everything is starting to settle down now. I honestly think we will be a winning team by the time I am a senior.

"Randle is a motivator. I don't think there is any better than he is. No one wants to win more," Richardson said.

Richardson leads the team in kickoff returns with 11 for a 23.3 average. He ranks second behind tight end Mike Natale in receptions.

"I guess that I am doing pretty good. I'd like to catch a few more passes and help us to win some more, though. As far as goals, I would like to be on the first winning team that Marshall has had in a while. That would be my highest hopes," Richardson said.

"I did have pro ambitions, but with my size...if I put on weight maybe I would have a shot," he said.

Richardson plans to enter the teaching field after graduation in the physical education field. "I'd like to go back home and maybe get a coaching job or something."

Herd engaged in military conflicts

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

After getting shot down by the Citadel (17-16) and facing its second military school in two weeks, the Thundering Herd is beginning to wonder if maybe Uncle Sam is after them.

Virginia Military Institute was founded in 1839 to enhance interest in military life. Recently there has been more of an interest in football.

The Keydets are 3-1 in the Southern Conference with wins over East Tennessee State, Furman and Appalachian State. The only SC loss was a 37-6 romp by The Citadel. VMI is 5-3-1 overall and is threatening to end the year with a better than .500 mark for the fourth time in 17 years.

There have been a few surprises on this year's VMI squad, among them tailback Floyd Allen. Allen is a talented runner who has gained 1,043 yards in nine games. Allen has broken the 100 yard per game mark six times.

Allen is the leading scorer on the Keydet team with a five yards per carry average. "Floyd Allen is one heck of

a tailback," Jim Cavanaugh, Marshall offensive coordinator said. "He will be very tough to stop."

The 5-foot-11, 170 pound sophomore started the season as the third string tailback behind last year's starter Jeff Washington and Butch Hostetter. Hostetter and Washington now share duties at the other running back spot.

Hostetter is the Keydets second-leading rusher with 427 yards and Washington has gained closed to 300. Both are averaging over four yards per attempt.

Brian Quisenberry is a threat at the tight end spot and leads the team in catches with 18 for 207 yards. The quarterback is 5-foot-11, 175 pound freshman John Bangley. Bangley has connected on 47 of 89 passes for 559 yards and three TD's.

If Marshall is to win over VMI, the best periods to score are the first and third quarters. The Keydets have been outscored 50-28 in the first and 57-18 in the third.

"They are like The Citadel, very aggressive and they like to hit you," Cavanaugh said. "They are well coached and don't do the things that beat themselves. We must play well to win."

Cavanaugh served three years as an assistant coach at VMI, from 1974-76 before moving to North Carolina State. While at VMI, the Keydets won the SC title in 1974 with a 7-4 record. Cavanaugh coached the backs and ends.

"I don't think it will be a big help for us. I have been away too long. They have all different players and different plays. So that doesn't help us," Cavanaugh said.

VMI's top offensive weapon that VMI has is placekicker Craig Jones. Jones is a 5-foot-11, 163 pound senior who holds every VMI and most of the SC kicking records.

Jones needs five field goals in the final two games to become the all-time NCAA career field goal kicker. Former Texas A&M barefoot kicker Tony Franklin holds the mark with 56 while Jones has 51 after kicking two last weekend in the 13-13 tie against Connecticut.

Jones has a career accuracy of over 70 percent and was an academic All-American last year and All-Southern Conference selection.

VMI closes its season against Virginia Tech next weekend.

Spikers complete season

By STANLEY J. OSTROSKY
Reporter

The women's volleyball team posted its seventh winning season in the last nine years, and closed the season with wins over Concord College and the University of Charleston Tuesday.

Marshall beat Concord, 15-5, 15-3 and Charleston, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-4 to finish with a 25-24-4 record, its fourth 20-victory season in the last five years.

The Green Gals "played in spurts," according to Coach Linda Holmes. "We played very well for a few points but every now and then, our concentration would elude us. We were inconsistent but the other teams were playing very well."

Although basically a young team, two senior players and a senior manager finished their volleyball careers and will be missed, Holmes said.

Lanita Wentzel of Parkersburg, started as setter and "directed the offense," Holmes said. "Her absence will be a large opening to fill. She was just so intense, a real go-getter."

Cindy Nelson of Hurricane, "has been a strong substitute for us and we'll miss her in the backcourt next year."

Bev Sharpe of Charleston who served as manager, "was invaluable," Holmes said. "It will be a big job finding someone to replace her."

Going into the match, the Green Gals were a game under the .500 mark. Holmes said the team thought about extending its winning record streak.

"But I think their main concern was that it was the last match for three of the girls and they all wanted to go out on a winning note."

"I think their main concern was that it was the last match for three of the girls and they all wanted to go out on a winning note."

Injuries for Herd decrease

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd, coming off a narrow 17-16 loss to the Citadel Bulldogs, is fairly healthy.

Aside from the loss of Howie Harris, a four-year letterman from East Bank, the Herd remains in pretty good shape.

Harris suffered a broken left fibula, shortening his career. Mark Paslick and Wendell Morris are still question marks for the rest of the season with ankle problems. George Elliott is questionable after suffering a similar injury last weekend.

Elliott, a three-year regular from Parkersburg had to be carried off the field last week and is still limping over the fall.

Jon Sharretts, who went out two weeks ago and did not dress for the game against the Citadel, will probably return to the action this week after recovering from an ankle injury.

Darnel Richardson remains questionable with a knee injury. Richardson is the team's second-leading pass receiver as well as a dangerous kick returner.

Ken Lindsey is still nursing a knee that has kept him out most of the fall.

With these injuries, "The Red Cross Line" is empty for this weekend's contest against Virginia Military Institute.

VMI is 5-3-1 with Southern Conference wins over East Tennessee State (24-14), Appalachian State (27-22), and Furman (21-20). Their lone SC loss was a 37-6 shellacking at the hands of the Citadel.

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Applications for Editor and Managing Editor of The Parthenon and Editor of Monday Magazine are now available from Debbie Shields, School of Journalism, third floor Smith Hall.

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Good diet helps for healthy body

By JIM CREMEANS
Reporter

The subject of sex is not an uncommon topic of conversation at most college campuses. Certainly the emotional significance of leading a healthy sex life as well as the physical are important not only to the college student but to everyone.

Historically, the greatest considerations relating to sex have been sexual drive and performance. Myths and potions concocted through the centuries have over shadowed the real factor in obtaining a good sex life—nutrition.

Adelle Davis, probably the country's most highly regarded nutritionist cites the importance of certain vitamins and their relation to sexuality in her book, "Let's Get Well".

"Research concerning the effect of nutrition on sexual performance is becoming somewhat of a science in itself. It is known that protein, essential fatty acids, vitamin E and several of the B vitamins are essential before sex hormones can be produced," she said.

A lack of protein causes a loss of sex interest and a decrease in sperm count. An under abundance of vitamin E leads to a decrease in both the sex hormones and the pituitary hormone stimulant, which stimulates sex glands.

People in concentration camps and areas of famine where proper nutrition is non-existent have invariably reported a loss of sex interest. During World War II men in prison camps found discussions of recipes more fascinating than sex.

In dozens of experiments men and women volunteers have remained on diets lacking vitamin E and several of the B vitamins. Symptoms produced by the absence of these vitamins would make a fulfilling sex life nearly impossible. Individuals in these experiments quickly became fatigued, depressed, forgetful, irritable, quarrelsome, apathetic, confused, restless, anxious and uncooperative. They neglected their work and appearance, became intolerant to details and noise, and suffered from insomnia, nervousness and paranoid tendencies.

With the advent of the health food store and the recent abundance of literature concerning proper nutrition people are becoming more aware of the importance of a good diet. Even so, evidence has shown that college students eat poorly, especially women who are so concerned with weight control. Besides the sexual connotation to good eating, people should be aware of the affects good dieting can have on school performance and work as well.



Shari Kianouri gives instruction in the firing of the M-60 machine gun during the Military Science 103 class.

Rappelling offered

Weapons fired for credit

By BILL GRAF
Reporter

It isn't often that Marshall students are able to take a course where class members get the chance to fire M-16 rifles and M-60 machine guns.

This was the case last weekend when members of the Military Science 103 class traveled to the Huntington Rifle and Pistol Club Range at Martha. The 103 class was offered to all Marshall students to give them a taste of what ROTC is like without any military commitment.

The class meets four times a semester on Saturdays. Besides riflery, class members receive instruction in rappelling and orienteering.

Early Saturday morning, approximately 100 students loaded into four Army trucks and made the trip to Martha. About 70 were ROTC students. Before students were allowed to fire, they were given a safety briefing on conduct expected around the firing line and how to operate the M-16 rifle. After the briefing, one of the cadets gave a firing demonstration of both weapons.

The M-16 rifle, which is current military issue, can be fired either semi- or fully automatic, determined by a selector switch. Semi-automatic firing means a round is fired every time the trigger is pulled. An automatic rifle is one that remains firing as long as the trigger is pulled back.

The M-16 was developed in the mid 1960s for use in Viet Nam. It fires a 5.56 mm bullet, which would be approximately .223-caliber. It is capable of firing about 550 rounds per minute at a maximum effective range of 460 meters.

The machine gun that students fired was the M-60. It shoots a 7.62 mm bullet which is the same as a .308-caliber. It is capable of firing 750 rounds per minute with a maximum effective range of 1,100 meters or roughly one-sixth of a mile.

The M-60 is designed for use by a three-man team. The first is the gunner, whose job is to sight and fire the weapon. The second is the assistant gunner. It is his job to load the M-60 and feed the belts of ammunition into it and to carry the tripod if needed. He may also carry some of the ammunition. The third man is the ammo bearer. When not carrying ammo, this person adds some support with his M-16 rifle.

Because it weighs only about 21 pounds, the M-60 may also be used without the tripod. Members of the class were given two 20-shot clips of ammo for the M-16. One was fired semi-automatically, the other automatically. So the rifle would not get away from them while firing automatically, students were advised to shoot in bursts of 4 or 5 rounds at a time rather than keeping the trigger pulled back till the clip was empty. Students shot one 20-shot belt on the machine gun. Members

were advised not to shoot the whole belt. The reason for this was to increase shooting time.

The next MS 103 class is scheduled for Nov. 17 with advanced rappelling as the topic of instruction.



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(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)

Meetings

The MU Advertising Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331. Guest speaker will be David Williamson from "River Cities Monthly."

The International Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

The Management Club will have its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.

The Graduate Student Association will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Old Main Room B3.

Miscellaneous

The next qualifying examination in English Composition will be given on Nov. 17 at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 135.

The Marshall University Women's Center is now looking for talent and articles for its publication, "Ms. Quotes." Anyone having an idea or a problem, should stop in or call 696-3111, in Prichard Hall Room 101. They want to listen.

Award open to foreign students

International students applications are being accepted for the Board of Regents Tuition Waiver Award, according to Judy J. Miller, international student adviser.

"These awards are based on needs not on scholarships," said Miller. They are given to 10 international students every semester. The student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0. He or she has to have been at Marshall University for a year or 30 semester hours," said Miller.

"The student must also indicate his/her source of income and have one faculty member recommendation that refers to

academic standing," said Miller. A sub-committee of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee will select about 10 students who may be eligible to receive the award. The committee will then meet to discuss the applications of these selected students. At that time the committee may make changes and vote on the final 10 applications.

"When the votes are tallied up, 10 awards will be given out to students with the highest votes," said Miller.

Any international student who wishes to apply for the tuition award, should contact Miller.

10 elected to serve on advisory council

Ten journalism majors were elected to the Journalism Student Advisory Council Wednesday.

Two freshmen elected were, Todd Meek and Jerry Wallace both of Huntington.

The sophomores were Stan Ostrosky, Seaside Heights, N.J., Kathy Curkendall, Parkersburg, and Kathy Young, Barboursville. Cindy Baldwin, Welch, and Pam Munday, Munday, were the juniors elected.

Sallye Runyon, Huntington, and Andy Coiner, Flatwoods, Ky. were the seniors elected.

The graduate assistant elected was Ed Pasley of Bramwell.

MU chairman named as asst. prosecutor

Daniel P. O'Hanlon, chairman of the Division of Community/Public Service at the Community College of Marshall University, was sworn in Friday as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Cabell County.

O'Hanlon was sworn in during a brief ceremony held in the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge Alfred E. Ferguson.

O'Hanlon will prosecute one or two criminal cases each month, he said.

Before joining Marshall, O'Hanlon was a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice and served as a special prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney's office doing criminal trials in Washington, D.C.

Committee is small, and help is needed

By WILL JAMES
Reporter

The Contemporary Arts Committee is responsible for many events on campus, but there are only three members and more are needed to promote campus activities.

According to Cheryl Arthur, chairman of the committee, the organization is responsible for deciding which performers come to campus. "With only three members it is hard for the committee to be representative of the student body," Arthur said.

The committee also decides the day the performers come, and who might be the best entertainers, she said. The group will make accommodations and plan promotions for the entertainer, she said.

There is not a lot of extra time involved in being part of the group, she said. "We meet one day a week and our meeting schedule is flexible; however, during the day of the performance some extra time is needed, but it is fun and the members get to meet performers," Arthur said.

Now is a good time to join the group, because programs for next semester have not been planned, she said. A student from any class can become part of the group as long as they want to participate, she said.

"The members can benefit as part of the group," Arthur said, "by determining entertainers, doing something besides just going to class, and gain personal development and satisfaction by helping to put together programs for the Marshall community," Arthur said.

Many students are not aware that student groups are responsible for events that take place on campus. With more members the group could be more effective with a variety of opinions, she said.

Some of the programs sponsored by the group during Homecoming were, Edmunds and Curley, computer printout

portraits and Big Ed the Balloon man, she said. The mime group Locomotion Vaudeville was also sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Committee.

We are looking for more students for the group, she said. Students interested in joining the group can contact Cheryl Arthur at the office of Student Activities, Memorial Student Center, Room 2W38, 696-6770.

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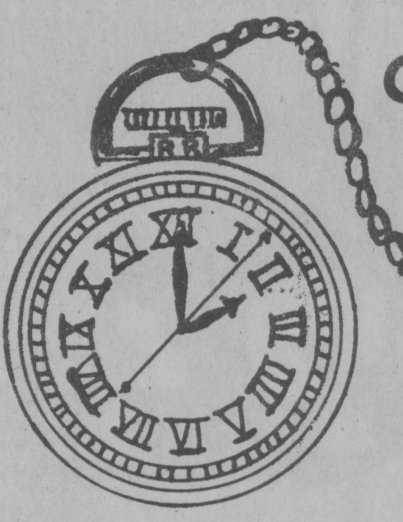
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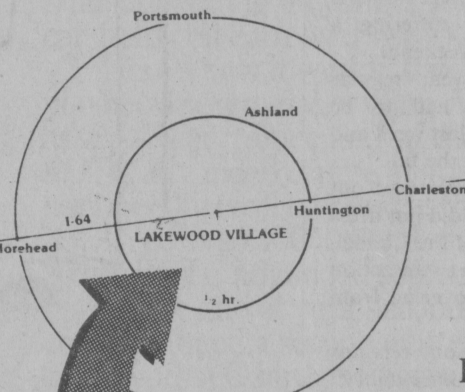
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