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By KRISTA SHIFFLETT

Wau issuing its goal is to prepare at least 10,000 meals for children around the area.

"Just the hands and feet effort and seeing it all coming together and seeing God work through that and just seeing all of the pieces fit together," Young said.

Marshall student, Hannah Bridges, said her goal is a great way to help those in need.

"Every hunger. Now is a great cause because we see the hunger in the world, but we are not always sure how to help," Wilson said. "This is great because it’s showing them how to get hands into helping the hungry locally and internationally."

The meals consist of rice mixed with soy, dehydrated vegetables and 23 essential vitamins and minerals. Each meal is packed individually.

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The accord, which will be converted to a free trade zone under the Philippines, could be one of the facilities, which the Philippines is converting into a free trade zone. On Monday, Medeiros said Subic Bay could be one of those facilities, which the Philippines is converting to a free trade zone. "We are converting this because we have a reason to do so. We are doing it because of China. We're doing it because of the United States back, first to help fight the Philippines on a range of issues whether Sigma Tau Gamma's longstanding status is legitimate. At stake are state tax deductions for donors who support the fraternity's causes. The fraternity is not alone, for many West Virginia nonprofits could face similar challenges. An updated list of organizations facing tax-exempt status for failing to file annual information forms with the IRS includes the names of nonprofits located in the Charleston-Huntington area, including several organizations on the Marshall campus. The list's searchable database was updated at www ingres.org April 14.

By ALEXANDRIA RAHAL | THE PARTHENON

The 77th annual Alumni Awards Banquet was held on Saturday in the Don Morris Room at West Virginia University in Charleston.

President Stephen J. Kopp and the Board of Governors presented awards to alumni and friends whose contributions have had a significant impact on the university and its students.

"These individuals have been around on campus for almost 40 years, and they have been involved in the university in so many different ways," Kopp said. "We are proud of them, and we are proud of the university."

The Alumni Awards Banquet included entertainment by Sigma Tau Gamma for more than a decade has been the epitome of what a campus organization should be. The fraternity continues to use its tax-exempt status to provide discounts on its shopping list at local merchants, and it's unclear whether it has suffered with its donations. "I was under the impression that we have a tax-exempt status," Bias said. "They still honor us at places such as Wal-Mart." Bias said that the fraternity does not tell community members donations to the fraternity are tax-deductible. "We don't tell (donors), that's their business. If they want to donate to donate. If they don't want to write it off they don't write it off. If they want to donate tax-exempt status for failing to file annual information forms with the IRS includes the names of nonprofits located in the Charleston-Huntington area, including several organizations on the Marshall campus. The list's searchable database was updated at www.ingres.org April 14.

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Marshall University football's final practice of the 2014 spring continued with the theme that had been mentioned quite a few times throughout the spring by the coaching staff: many of the starters would not play very much, and it would be a time to get young guys as close to game action as possible.

The game started with Chad Pennington throwing a short pass to the right side of the field to Randy Moss, followed by a sloppy first drive by Team Pennington that resulted in a turnover on downs to the team coached by Byron Leftwich. Leftwich then took the first snap for his team and heaved a long pass down the right sideline for another Herd alum Chris Crocker, but the pass slipped through the outstretched arms of Crocker and to the turf.

The first drive for Team Leftwich resulted in Steward Butler finding a gaping hole in the middle of the defense and going 75 yards for the game’s first touchdown.

That would be the only rushing score of the game, but not the only scoring for Team Leftwich, who got a big day from the connection of quarterback Gunnar Holcombe to wide receiver Justin Hunt. Hunt had three receptions for 153 yards, two of which went to the end zone.

“I wish I had caught some more, but it was great,” Hunt said.

Hunt is one of the young receivers who will be asked to step up to be viable targets for Rakeem Cato. After the graduation of tight end Gator Hoskins, that leaves Tommy Shuler as Cato’s primary target, and also a receiver who is sure to find himself in double-coverage plenty this season.

The third touchdown from Holcombe went to another wide receiver with a chance to have an impact in the fall, Angelo Jean-Louis. Despite an 11-18 day for 220 yards, three touchdowns and an interception, Holcombe said he still has work to do.

“I did alright, but I need a lot of improvement, still though,” Holcombe said. “I started off well, but I don’t think I ended real well, but it’s simple stuff to fix I feel like.”

Holcombe along with redshirt freshman Kevin Anderson and true freshman Cole Garvin are the three quarterbacks who are battling to be Cato’s backup.
It matters no more what happened behind closed doors or what stories were whispered. When Ben D'Antoni was announced as Marshall University's new head basketball coach Thursday, Huntington was erupting. "Little Bubba," the saucy point guard from Wyoming County who once scored 1,000 points for the Herd, was finally coming home. Like a prodigal son of Marshall whose long journey brought through New York and Los Angeles, D'Antoni proclaimed at his hiring press conference Friday he finally had his "dream job."

After a not-so-long journey with a more concentrated level of toxins, the city of Hu-
ntagton may have found its dream coach. D'Antoni's history has nearly uni-
versally come from outside the run-
ning, and Marshall community. Questions of his recruiting abilities and his nearly 30-year absence from college basketball have whipped message boards and taking heads into a frenzy, but it's all ex-
clusively from those inside the tri-state.

Meanwhile in the Jocassee, the good folks of Huntington were one step away from throwing a welcome parade. Whatever intrigues, founded on fact or otherwise, should be forgotten. President Stephen J. Kopp and Athletic Director Mike Hamrick should be commended for knowing what the community needed and delivering. They delivered on D'Antoni.

This is exactly the shot of adrenaline the up-and-down basketball program needed. Can, Pittman and Herron are in the past. While the Herd faces a tough forecast for the first few years, there's nothing more the Huntington faithful be-
蕞en less than to cheer the Omnilux boy once more. Despite an uncertain future on the court, the program has been patched up enough to keep the fans in The Can.

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But this time around, the interactions between Fleyrer and the Goblin are integral to the plot (Giamatti appears only for a few minutes). “I think our second run-through of Green Goblin was much better,” says the actor. “He’s a strong character, and it deserves that. The quantity of work is massive. But it turned out to be a vacation, a great power comes great responsibility.”

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