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The Parthenon

Thursday, March 30, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 86

Huckabay's job status uncertain

Former manager, others allege infractions in program

From staff and wire reports

Rick Huckabay's status as head basketball coach — reported to be in jeopardy — remains uncertain after a meeting late Wednesday with Athletic Director Lee Moon.

Meanwhile, President Dale F. Nitzschke confirmed reports that Marshall is conducting an in-house investigation of the basketball program.

The university was rocked Tuesday by published reports of an array of improprieties within the program. According to a story first reported late Tuesday by WSAZ-TV, a Southern Conference official was on the Marshall campus Tuesday to discuss allegations of wrongdoing that Channel 3 sports director Bob Bowen said could involve the school's drug testing program.

An article Wednesday in a Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., newspaper detailed an arrangement between the Marshall coaching staff and some Huntington area car dealers in which players were furnished with automobiles and in return the dealers were given Marshall basketball tickets — a report confirmed by another source.

This source and a former team manager also detailed other instances of possible wrongdoing in connection with the administration of the basketball program.

Huckabay was scheduled to meet with Moon last Thursday for an end-of-the season review. Huckabay reportedly canceled that meeting to travel to Louisiana because of an illness in his wife's family. Moon rescheduled the meeting for yesterday, but on Tuesday he indicated he was uncertain if Huckabay would be available.

Contacted on Wednesday, Moon declined to comment on the published allegation. Late Wednesday afternoon, the athletic director said he still had not met with his head coach.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday, the wives of both Huckabay and Moon confirmed that the two were meeting, but both the coach and athletic director were unavailable for comment as of 11:45 p.m. Sports information director Gary Richter contacted late Wednesday said he was unaware of such a meeting. No Marshall basketball players reached would comment concerning the allegations.

Although Moon declined to comment on published reports, Chris Knott, head basketball manager from 1985 to 1987, said he doubted that most of the allega-



Huckabay

See HUCKABAY, Page 7

Horsin' Around

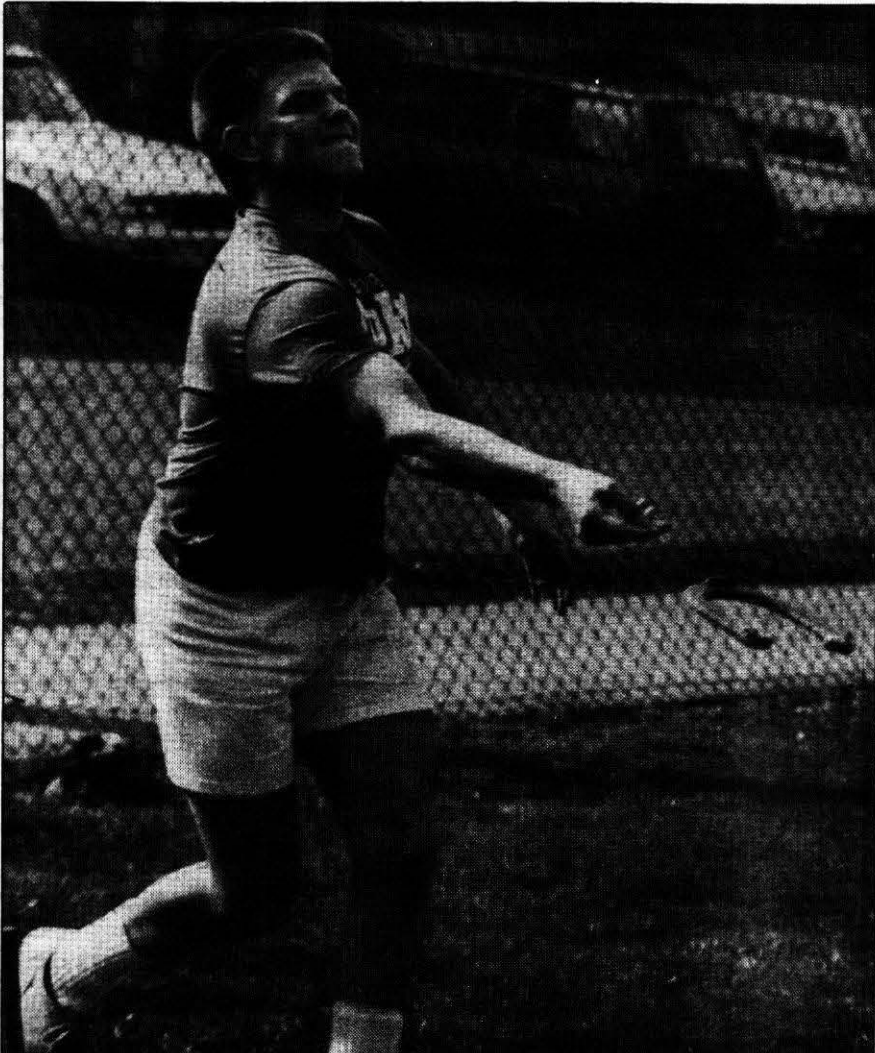


Photo by Robbie Fouch

Mike Moellendick, New Martinsville sophomore, concentrates while pitching intramural horseshoes Tuesday.

Medical school must wait several months for report

By Steven J. Keith
Reporter

Officials and administrators of the School of Medicine will have to wait several months before they know the results of last week's evaluation and faculty, staff and students will be kept in suspense even longer.

Marshall's School of Medicine was evaluated last week by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), a joint committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and the American Medical Association (AMA). Even though the evaluation is complete, a spokeswoman for one of the accrediting firms said Marshall probably will not receive the results of the evaluation until October or November.

Susan Rodocha, a program assistant for AAMC, said the LCME must discuss the medical school's evaluation at one of its quarterly meetings before preparing a report to send to the school. She said she doesn't expect them to discuss Marshall's medical school until the October meeting.

She said the reason for this delay is that the committee needs time to study and review the reports. "I don't know for sure that they will be ready for discussion by the October meeting," she said, "but I'm sure they won't be ready before then."

The results of the evaluation are confidential and it is up to the school's officials to decide whether or not to release the results of the evaluation.

Library back to regular hours; new employees are the reason

By Tamra K. Young
Reporter

The James E. Morrow Library has gone back to its regular hours, according to Interim Director Josephine Fidler.

"We're on our regular hours as of Monday," Fidler said. "Last week during spring break we were on administrative hours, which is the same as all the offices — 8 a.m. until 4:30 (p.m.)."

The hours for the rest of the semester are: Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 10 p.m., Fidler said.

The library has filled several of the positions that were open, which enabled them to go back to regular hours, Fidler said.

"We still have some other positions open," she said. "We're recruiting for two librarians, one in reference."

"The students seem to be happy about the change in the weekend hours," said Jenny C. Holderby, library technical assistant at the circulation desk.

"But when we're open until 11 p.m., that last hour from 10 till 11 has been really slow," Holderby said. "I don't know if they are aware that we're open an extra hour or not."

YOU get to determine who the murderer is

By Kim Taylor
Reporter

Students have the chance to put their crime-solving abilities to work.

The Broadway musical, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," gives the audience a chance to play detective at 8 p.m. Monday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is a murder mystery and is the only musical in theatre history that lets the audience vote on the ending.

The play is part of the Marshall Artist Series Baxter Division.

"It's a good, fun kind of play," Celeste Winters Nunley, executive director of the Marshall Artist Series, said. "People will have a blast without a doubt."

Nunley also said ticket sales have been very good. She said Broadway musicals always go over well in Huntington.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is a five-time Tony Award winner, including one for Best Musical of 1986. It also took Best Musical honors from the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle.

Set in London in 1870, the play is based on an unfinished novel by Charles Dickens, according to Nunley. Since he died before he was able to complete it, the publisher added three dots to Dickens' last sentence, leaving the readers forever in the dark as to the identity of the murderer, Nunley said.

The play is the first stage musical written by Rupert Holmes, a songwriter noted for "Escape (The Pina Colada Song)." Holmes had been a fan of mystery books since childhood and read the Dickens book on a cross-country train trip. The fact that it was never finished fascinated him, Nunley said.

"I flipped to the last page and it broke off in mid-sentence with three ominous dots added by the publisher," Holmes said. "I envisioned Dickens kneeling over, his pen leaving splotches of ink across the page."

Holmes then wrote a musical based on the book. He



The national tour of the Toney Award-winning musical *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* comes to the Keith-Albee Theatre 8 p.m. Monday. It is part of the Marshall Artist Series Baxter Division. The sinister John Jasper (C.M. Yates) is up to no good as he pops out of a tomb, surprising graveyard workers Durdles (Eric Borgan) and Deputy (Mark Aldrich, in his arms).

decided the best way to come up with an ending was to have the audience do it, Nunley said.

The idea to have an audience vote stems from Holmes' impression that nothing is as thrilling to an audience "as knowing that what they are hearing or seeing tonight is in some way different from any other night."

The story concerns the sudden disappearance of

arrogant young Edwin Drood, who is presumed murdered, according to Nunley. The audience is then called upon to solve the mystery.

In addition to the murderer, the audience also selects the identity of the disguised detective and which lover should be reunited at the end. The cast is trained "in literally hundreds of possible endings," according to Holmes.

Student environmentalists sponsor bands to perform benefit for more city trash bins

By Joseph William Yingst
Reporter

A student environmentalist group will sponsor a benefit tonight featuring four area bands.

SAVE, Students Active for a Vital Earth, plans to feature bands at J.D.'s on Ninth Street beginning at 9 p.m. to raise money to place bins around Marshall's campus and the Huntington area.

The bands that will perform include Oynx, Festus Rockefeller, Roy Clark, and Fried Chicken, according to Jobie Justice, Milton senior and SAVE president.

"We're asking for a \$3 donation, and all the money we receive will go to putting trash cans around Huntington," he said.

SAVE was organized at the start of this semester, according to Marc A. Hutton, Kenova junior, and

treasurer of SAVE. "Our goal is to educate the public and make them aware of the environment, and what we need to do as a society to preserve it."

"There is talk about expanding tourism in West Virginia," Hutton said. "But it's hard to do that when there is garbage and toxic waste everywhere."

Hutton said that SAVE is also working on preserving a wetland area in Huntington. "We've been working on preserving the Greenbottom swamp area by working with the Audubon Society and taking field trips there to study the situation," he said. "It's a wetland area about ten miles from Marshall that may be turned in to a hunting area, but we want it preserved."

More information about the benefit and SAVE may be obtained by contacting Justice and Hutton at 523-9766.

Clinic, fitness program set for those 55 or older

The Marshall University Health, Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club will sponsor a fitness walk and clinic for persons 55 and older from 8 a.m. to noon today in Henderson Center.

Sixty-eight people have signed up for the program that will feature a 30-minute walk, continental breakfast, clinic sessions, and a tour of Marshall's Human Performance Fitness Laboratory. Forty-four signed up last year.

Participants will receive information packets, a certificate of participation and a free one-week membership in the Huntington YMCA. Fifty door prizes will be given.

HPER is sponsoring the walk for a money raising project and participants pay a registration fee, Hicks said.

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Opinion

Editorials

Chance to help SAVE world

Why in the world are we here?

In addition to boosting potential income, most of us attend college to gain a better understanding of the world, and our role in it.

In political science classes, we learn the importance of being upstanding members of our city, our state and our country.

But there are other lessons to be learned. We must become good global citizens, too.

And that means we must become concerned.

We must care not only how our hair looks, but how that aerosol container of hairspray makes the ozone look.

We must worry not only about the cost of leaded gasoline, but the value of clean air.

If you've been neglecting your earth studies, however, you can do some catching up tonight.

Sometime around 9 p.m. stop by J.D.'s on Ninth Street where a benefit will be sponsored by SAVE — Students Active for a Vital Earth.

SAVE requests \$3 donations at the door, and setting up recycling bins on campus is one of its plans for using the money.

Become involved with SAVE's benefit tonight, and all of us — as global citizens — could benefit as well.

Our Readers Speak

To the Editor:

The article concerning devil worship says that the Sub-Genius group worships Satan. I am not so sure that is true. Be careful, Bill France, that could be libel. I know members of the Sub-Genius and they are not worshipping Satan at all.

It sounds like Reverend Bob Bodurant is a hypocrite, and has never had an open mind. Jesus Christ was not a hypocrite, and he certainly was in favor of intelligence. Jesus was sent here to spread proclamation of love and brotherhood not condemnation of Satan — or Heavy Metal.

Yes, we should open our minds. No one at Marshall University is forced to do anything but we should all know that GOD is the reason for all not, and everything in between. We have nothing to fear because God created Satan and he will get rid of Satan.

This poem should open your mind.

Have you ever thought about your soul
—
Can it be saved?
Or perhaps you think that when you're
dead
you just stay in your grave.
Is God just a thought within your head
or is he a part of you?
Is Christ just a name that your read in a
book
when you were at school?

When you think about death do you lose
your cool or do you keep your cool?
Well I have seen the truth.

Yes I have seen the light and changed
my ways

And I'll be prepared when your lonely
and scared at the end of your days.

Could it be you're afraid of what
your friends might say
If they knew your believe in God above
they could realize not criticize
that God is the only way to love.

Is your mind so small that you have to
fall
in the pack wherever they run
Will you still sneer when death is near
And say they might as well worship the
sun.

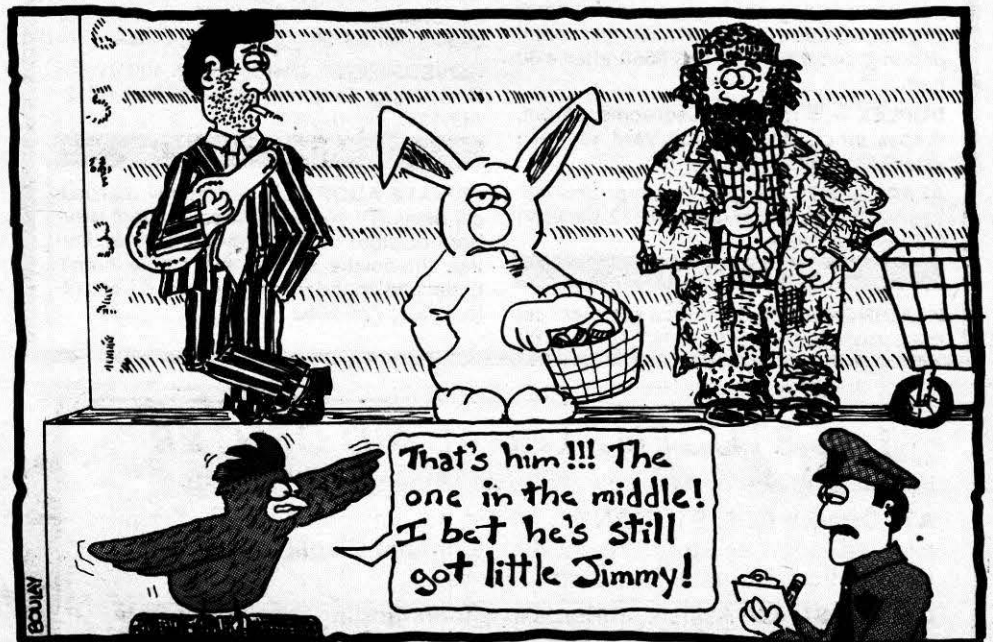
I think it was true it was people like you
that crucified Christ
I think it was sad the opinion you had
was the only one voiced,
Will you be so sure when your day is near
say you don't believe?
You had the chance but you turned
it down you can't retrieve.

Perhaps you'll think before you say
that God is dead and gone
open your eyes, just realize that he is the
one.

The only one who can save you now
from all this sin and hate.
Or will you still jeer at all you hear?
Yes! I think it's too late.

"Black Sabbath"

Thomas Bias
Milton Sophomore



Nitzschke gets high marks

This month marks President Dale F. Nitzschke's fifth year as Marshall's president. Whether he will be around for another five is uncertain. The Parthenon has been filled with stories about his being a candidate at other schools, and he's made no secret that he's looking.

While it flatters Marshall that many others recognize Nitzschke's talent and would like to have him as their president, it is discomfiting for those who would like to see him remain at Marshall.

See related story, Page 4

His five years have been good ones for Marshall, despite the fact that the state has not provided funding to make it the kind of university Nitzschke envisions. Although he will talk about his frustrations, that's not what he dwells on. Instead, he speaks of what the university can be. He keeps his vision alive, and outwardly at least seems undaunted.

Marshall's faculty, staff and students like and respect Nitzschke. They hope he won't leave. Most will say he provides a ray of hope for what Marshall can be. They see him as particularly strong spokesman not only for Marshall University, but for higher education. They are proud that Nitzschke represents and speaks for Marshall, because he does both so well.

He also commands respect because of the time and effort he gives to the job. As one administrator close to him has said, "I don't know when the man sleeps."

Nitzschke also gets high marks for being approachable. Indeed, there are those who suggest that he's too open, but trying to tell that to a student, staff or faculty member who believes that only Nitzschke can handle his or her problem!



Jeremy Leaming

Nitzschke, just as with any leader, has his detractors, but he seems to have many fewer than most who have sat in the president's chair. Most recognize that what he hasn't accomplished has been through no fault of his, and they are willing to give him high marks for effort.

The last issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education gives the average tenure for America's colleges and universities as seven years. Dale Nitzschke still owes Marshall two years!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Stop! Stop! What's that sound? What's that sound?"

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MIKE WOELFEL	NOON-1:30 P.M.	FRIDAY

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DONNA PRESTON	11:00-3:00 P.M.	M-F
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Nitzschke: Cutbacks set

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series concerning President Dale F. Nitzschke's tenure as president. In this segment, the president discusses his thoughts about proposals to reorganize higher education in West Virginia and about his name being considered as a finalist for the presidency of the University of Central Florida.

By Jeremy Leaming
Staff Editor

Are you encouraged by the Carnegie Report? What are your concerns relative to its contents? What about the idea of making the college in Parkersburg a four-year institution?

The Carnegie Report in my judgment is much like Dr. Ernest Boyer described it. It is nothing more than a document which says let the debate begin. What really is important is that it has raised the element of importance about higher education in the minds of those of us who live and work in West Virginia. What also is important is the outcome that will be generated because of that report and the outcome being what actual piece of legislation results that will determine, at least for the near future, the direction and the support for higher education. That's number one.

Number two, the part of your question about funding, the Carnegie Report does nothing relative to recommendations for funding, other than simply indicate that resources have not been adequate. Obviously, we have all known that. So, it will have little impact. It will be the governor and the Legislature who will determine what the level of funding for higher education must be.

The third part of your question concerning the recommendation in that piece of legislation for Parkersburg, there has been discussion for a long time that, given the nature of the city, the community college is not adequate to the task. I would guess that you will see, in the not too far distant future, a four-year college in the city of Parkersburg. I think there is a great interest in that happening and when one looks at it objectively, there is probably every reason to believe that it ought to happen.

See related column, Page 3

Recently, the Herald-Dispatch carried a story that said members of the local chapter of the NAACP wanted to meet with you and work with you to deal with the racial problems at Marshall. Have you met? And if so, was the meeting productive?

Immediately following the press conference, I received a letter from the head of the NAACP, essentially indicating that there were points the NAACP would like to present to the administration of Marshall. The very next day, I wrote to the head of the NAACP and thanked them for that and scheduled a meeting to give the NAACP a chance to provide us with those helpful suggestions or recommendations. The president's cabinet met for that purpose, and, unfortunately the NAACP did not arrive for that meeting. Consequently, we were not provided with the suggestions from that group. I did that same day write them again and suggested that I was disappointed that they did not arrive at the scheduled meeting, but that I would schedule another meeting with them at their convenience. I'm genuinely interested in receiving what helpful information they might have that we can



President Nitzschke presents House Speaker Ch...

'We have suffered nearly a 28 million years. Think of that for a moment, who funded to begin with.'



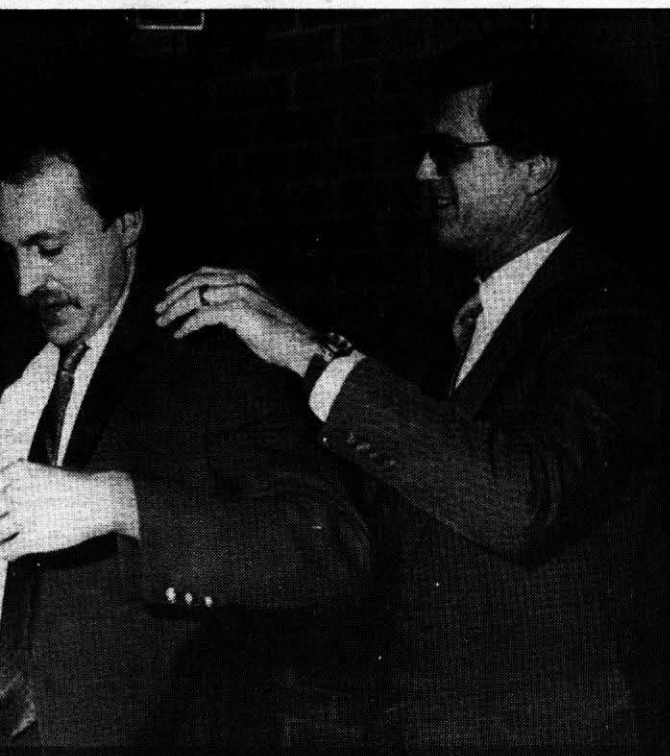
Nitzschke has been praised for his willingness

use as part of our overall plan of education in issues of minorities at Marshall University.

Phil Carter, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said in a story mentioned in the last question that Marshall is a racist institution. Your reaction to his charge?

Well, whether it is Phil Carter or any other individual making that kind of charge, I would respond by saying that inanimate objects cannot be racist or non-racist. An institution is not a racist institution in my judgment, now I know there are those who would take a different view on that. Clearly, we have some individuals at Marshall University who have demonstrated that they are racist individuals. We don't know whether they are students, whether they are faculty or whether they come from off campus. But we do know that it is our responsibility to

set back higher education



Speaker Chuck Chambers with a green Marshall blazer.

arly a 28 million dollar cutback in the past two
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Dale F. Nitzschke



his willingness to meet and discuss students' concerns.

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deal openly and hopefully in a very positive way with any issue that represents an inclination toward racist behavior and we intend to do that. And I think Marshall needs to demonstrate its willingness to step forward and provide leadership in this area and deal with it openly. I also recognize that there is a tendency to take situations like this — an opportunist can blow it out of proportion and in so doing can attempt to damage the good name of this university. I don't want that to happen.

A reporter from the Florida Sentinel told me that he is positive that you will become a finalist of five at Central Florida, and you have as of yesterday become a finalist. He also told me that he believes that there is a job at Arizona State that you are highly interested in. What is your reaction to his statements?

Well, he is correct. I was contacted just yesterday indicating that I am one of five who will be a considered finalist for the position at Central Florida. As far as any other institution is concerned, Jeremy, my response is the same as it has always been. If indeed I'm considered in the mix or the final mix of any other institution it's the prerogative of that institution to make that announcement, not mine.

Have you applied at Arizona State?

The answer to that question is no. I have not applied. I didn't tell you that I wasn't nominated, maybe. But I did not personally apply.

With the pressures that this job has brought, especially, that of funding, have the last five years been more frustrating than enjoyable?

It has actually been a wonderful five years, and I mean that sincerely. And has it been frustrating? Oh my God, yes! It's been terribly frustrating. And the frustration, frankly, the last couple of years has grown. Why? Because, higher education, rather than moving ahead in West Virginia has been set back significantly with the action of the legislature. We have suffered nearly a 28 million dollar cutback in the past two years. Think of that for a moment, when we were so fundamentally underfunded to begin with. Think further that the budget that is currently under consideration would cut back higher education an additional 13 million dollars. I don't think there is a single one of my colleagues that isn't frustrated and sometimes very angry over the situation. This community has been fantastic. Sure, I get frustrated, I actually lose sleep at night because I wake up thinking about issues, mostly issues that I can't change and that's what is so frustrating. But yet this community, has clearly been the most supportive community in which I have ever worked. So that balances off the frustration, and makes this university, and this community, and this state a terribly appealing place to be. If we ever get our act together and provide the support that is so critical to this university and to all of higher education we could compete nationwide for the best there is out there and bring them to this state. We have been treated very, very well here. When I say we, I mean my wife, my son and me.

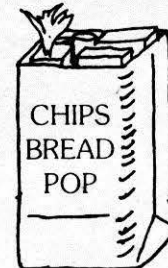
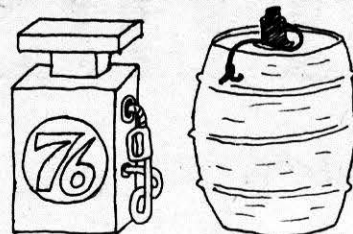
Get out your crystal ball and give us a look at what Marshall will be like five years from now. Will Dale F. Nitzschke be MU's president at that time?

I would suspect that five years from now we'll have in place firmly that which we have worked so diligently for so long, and that is an appropriate, genuine, proportional funding base that will permit Marshall to truly reach the potential that exists now, but will be even greater five years from now. We will have one, maybe two, stand alone doctoral programs which will elevate this university substantially in its ability to be perceived as what it really is, a quality university. I also think that we will continue to demonstrate how vital this university is to the overall well being of the state of West Virginia and its citizens. And will Dale Nitzschke be here and be basking in all of that glory? That chapter hasn't been written yet. We'll wait and see. But I will tell you and I have told everyone from the very beginning, when I permitted my name to go on the market for consideration, that it was as likely that I would stay here as I would leave here. That has not changed.

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Sports

Huckabay

From Page 1

tions he has heard could be proved.

"I don't believe that coach Huckabay knowingly did anything wrong — anything that would hurt the reputation of Marshall," Knott said.

Knott and other sources said that if there are any NCAA infractions, they believe them to be relatively minor and not as serious as those alleged at other NCAA institutions such as the University of Kentucky.

However, Knott told of an incident from Christmas of 1985 in which team members were presented jackets each with \$50 in the pocket.

A second source also confirmed money was contained in the jackets, and detailed other instances of possible wrongdoing, which include providing prospective recruits with female companionship and providing some players with stereo equipment or automobiles.

In an apparently unrelated development, The Parthenon has learned from

separate sources that some basketball players have expressed dissatisfaction with Huckabay and have considered not returning for the 1989-90 season.

In addition, one former Athletic Department administrator said Moon and Huckabay are at odds with one another.

"There had always been friction between Huck and the athletic director," said Mac Yates, a former Marshall sports information director fired last summer. "They're looking for a reason to make a change. Huck had a bad year and Lee wants his own person."

The Chattanooga paper quoted its source as saying Marshall would attempt to avoid NCAA sanctions by ousting Huckabay. Moon said he would not fire Huckabay.

"I know where all my cars are," said Matt Miller, an owner of Dutch Miller Chevrolet in Huntington. "I sleep well at night."

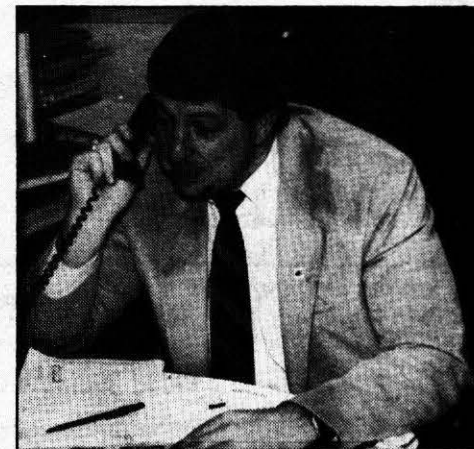
Miller and other Huntington car dealers that provide cars to the Marshall athletic department said their accounts show that their cars are being driven only by those entitled to them — athletic department officials, coaches and assistant coaches.

Bill Turnbull, owner of Turnbull Buick, said the cars from his dealership are given to Moon for distribution.

"I deliver them to the athletic director and he takes care of them," Turnbull said Wednesday. "I can't tell you who uses them (specifically), but I know the players aren't."

Superior Cadillac provides cars for Huckabay, Moon and Scooter Shreve, the head of the Marshall Big Green scholarship foundation. Superior owner Neil Sutcliffe said any distribution of cars also is done through Moon's office.

"Any dealings we have are not with Rick Huckabay. Our dealings would be through the athletic department," Sutcliffe said.



Moon

In return, Sutcliffe said, Superior is given six tickets to Marshall home football and basketball games.

"If they said they weren't going to give us the tickets, we would still give them the cars," he said.

Petersen continues magic with powerful right

By Mell Spicer
Reporter

Being a star athlete at a major university in any particular sport is something most people can only dream about.

But for Marshall's Tony Petersen, being a star athlete in only one sport wasn't good enough, so he decided to pull a kind of "double duty."

In 1986-87 Petersen was the starting quarterback for the Herd, compiling an impressive 14-7-1 record at the helm, leading the Herd to 1987's NCAA Division I-AA national championship game and rewriting the Marshall and Southern Conference record books.

That might be enough of a collegiate career to satisfy most people, but it wasn't for Petersen.

After completing his football eligibility in 1987, the Lodi, Cal., senior joined the Marshall baseball team as a relief pitcher and faired very well, picking up five wins and three saves.

This season he is off to an even better start. He has three of the Herd's seven wins against no losses and already has one save.

Surprisingly, Petersen preferred baseball at an early age. He has been playing since he was five, and didn't begin playing football until he was a sophomore in high school.

Yet after only playing football for three years he received a scholarship to play at Delta Junior College in Stockton, Cal. Ironically, it was his intention to get into college on a baseball scholarship originally.

While at Delta, however, Petersen continued to play baseball and was drafted by the Kansas City Royals when he was still a freshman.

Despite this Petersen decided to stick with football and after his two years at Delta he received a scholarship to play football at Marshall.

His junior year John Gregory, the quarterback at MU now, was the starter and Petersen only a backup, but when Gregory went down with a knee injury against Eastern Kentucky it was Petersen's time to step in.

After showing flashes of the passing that would give him a name forever at Marshall in the remaining six games

that year, Petersen had arguably the best season ever by an SC quarterback his senior year.

For his efforts that year (single season records in passes attempted, completed, yardage passing, total yardage and touchdown passes) he was named first team all-SC, team most valuable player, Southern Conference offensive player of the year, West Virginia Amateur Athlete of the Year and in 1988 he was named Southern Conference athlete of the year for football and baseball.

Petersen said he would like the opportunity to play a pro sport, preferably football.

"I would like to play professional football," he said. "I would consider baseball only if I had a real good situation."

Petersen is being looked at by the Cincinnati Bengals, the Minnesota Vikings, the Detroit Lions and the Ottawa Roughriders, a Canadian football team.

Petersen said he is more partial to playing football because of the crowds he's played in front of in college.

As for the transaction back and forth between football and baseball, Petersen said it's mostly just physical.

Former MU great Carl Lee to speak at Big Green dinner

Coming off an all-pro year in his seventh-season with the Minnesota Vikings, Marshall graduate Carl Lee will be the featured speaker at the 12th Ashland Area Big Green Scholarship Dinner.

The dinner is scheduled for April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ashland Petroleum headquarters building in Russell, Ky. Tickets for the dinner are \$35 and may be obtained at the Marshall ticket office.

Dinner chairman John Moren said everyone is glad Lee decided to speak at the dinner.

"We're delighted that Carl has accepted our invitation to speak at the dinner," he said. "Carl has represented Marshall University well — both on and off the field. He's an excellent example of the opportunities that college athletics can provide for young men and women."

Baseball team 3-2 over break, defeats OU Tuesday

McAnallen's single brings win in 11th

By Mark Stein
Reporter

After an extended road trip the Marshall baseball team returns home today to play the University of Kentucky at University Heights field.

The Herd went 4-2 over spring break to up its record to 7-5 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

The Herd's most recent contest was yesterday against West Virginia University in Morgantown. Tuesday, in

Athens, Ohio, Dave McAnallen delivered a one-out single in the 11th inning that scored Chris Hall from second base and lifted the Herd to a 7-6 victory over Ohio University.

McAnallen's game winning single to left field was his third RBI of the day. Tony Petersen relieved starter Rob Dearing to pick up his third victory of the year against no defeats.

Marshall scored two runs in the first inning, two in the fifth and two in the sixth to drop the Bobcats record to 2-4.

Hall sparked Marshall's 14-hit attack with four hits, including a double. Four players had two-hit games: McAnallen, Dave Piepenbrink, Sam Nelson, and

Roger McIntyre.

Marshall began spring break with a 14-4 loss to West Virginia State. The Yellow Jackets outhit the Herd 15-8 as Jason Shafer suffered his second loss of the season.

East Tennessee State came to Huntington for a key weekend series March 18-19. In the first game, Keith Throckmorton pitched two innings in relief to secure a 9-8 victory and pick up his first win against one loss. ETSU outhit the Herd 10-8.

Marshall came from behind in the second game to beat ETSU 6-5 and sweep the Buccaneers. Tony Petersen pitched the last inning to gain the win

and up his record to 2-0.

The Herd travelled to Lexington, Va., March 24-25 for a two-game set with Virginia Military Institute. The Herd pounded out 15 hits to whip the Keydets in the first game 11-5. Ray Nolan (1-0) pitched seven innings to gain the victory.

Pitcher Richard Doczi limited Marshall to five hits in seven innings of work to lead the Keydets to a 8-3 victory and salvage a split of the series. Jason Shafer (0-3) took the loss.

After today's game with Kentucky the Herd will travel to Winston-Salem, N.C., to play Wake Forest Saturday and Sunday.

Students, faculty, staff go to state Legislature

Today is Marshall Day.

At least at the West Virginia Legislature it is.

This morning at 6:30 about 40 faculty, staff, and students left from the Memorial Student Center for the state capitol.

The meetings, arranged by the department of history, will last until noon.

Dr. William Palmer, assistant professor of history, said the group hopes to discuss issues such as salaries with members of the Legislature.

"We'll be discussing the money issues and salary parity with WVU," Palmer said.

Palmer said the group will be meeting with members of the Cabell-Wayne delegation as well as Lyle Sattes of Kanawha County, education committee chairman.

Those going will meet in small groups with key delegates and senators.

Meetings will be arranged with other members of the Legislature if schedules allow.

University Heights latest site of painted racial slurs, slogans

By Chris Morris
Reporter

University Heights on Route 60, which houses married and graduate students, is the latest site of racial vandalism.

According to campus police reports, racial slurs and references to the Klu Klux Klan (KKK) were discovered last Wednesday morning in Building Two of the complex.

In February, Dr. James M. Bentley, a resident at the complex, said he discovered racial drawings and slurs in the second floor stairwell and painted over them. Bentley had heard noises the night of the incident but didn't discover the graffiti until morning. At that time, Bentley said he didn't report the vandalism.

Wednesday morning, Bentley discovered more graffiti.

vered more graffiti.

Slogans such as, "Marshall the Klan university of the east coast, We will rally if we please," sexual references and insults to President Dale F. Nitzsche were written in pencil in the southeast center stairway and the first floor fire door, police reports state.

Stickers bearing the letters "KKK" were stuck on mailboxes near the main entrance.

In February, racial graffiti was discovered on campaign signs belonging to president and vice president candidates Krista Duncan and Thomas Simmons.

Capt. Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety, said most residents of the complex were interviewed and no one had seen or heard anything.

Crawford said he believes the vandalism was not the work of kids.

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TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG)
DAILY 5:30 7:30 9:30
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30 3:30

SING (PG13)
DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15 3:15
STARTS FRI. 3/31

LEVIATHAN (R)
DAILY 5:45 7:45 9:45
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:45 3:45

THE RESCUERS (G)
DAILY 5:00 7:00
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00 3:00

LEAN ON ME (PG13)
DAILY 9:00

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-9211

1989 (R)
DAILY 5:30 7:30 9:30
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30 3:30
STARTS FRI. 3/31

DEAD BANG (R)
DAILY 5:15 7:25 9:30
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05 3:10

CINEMA 525-9211

FLETCH LIVES (PG)
DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00 3:00

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