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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Monday, May 7, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 108



Photo by David Swint

Last rest for the weary

There will be little rest for the weary during finals week. The thought of a week of exams apparently lulled this guy into a deep sleep the week before finals. The photographer didn't risk waking the snoozing student for his name.

Nitzschke to interview at Univ. of New Hampshire

President Dale F. Nitzschke's job search continues, with an interview scheduled with the University of New Hampshire sometime soon.

James Yakovakis, vice chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Trustees and chairman of the search committee, said he wasn't sure, but he thought Nitzschke's interview would be the week of May 20.

"I've been out of town and don't have all my papers here, but I think it (the interview) has been set for the week after next."

There are still four candidates for the position vacated by Dr. Gordon A. Haaland, who is now the president of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Only Dr. Ronald Beller, president of East Tennessee State University, has been on the Durham, N.H. campus

for an interview, according to Yakovakis.

Finalists Houston Elam of the University of Colorado and Barbara Newell of Florida State University also are scheduled to visit soon, Yakovakis said. A decision is expected in mid-June.

Nitzschke still is a semifinalist for the University of Montana.

Marshall gets more money

Mingo countian gives \$1 million, challenges others to do same

The chairman of Marshall's Institutional Board of Advisors pledged \$1 million to the Campaign for Marshall and challenged others to do the same, President Dale F. Nitzschke announced Thursday.

Businessman James H. "Buck" Harless pledged \$750,000 to the general scholarship endowment to assist students from Southern West Virginia. The Society of



Harless

Yeager Scholars will receive \$250,000 of the \$7 million needed to complete the endowment from the Mingo County native.

"For nearly 40 years, Buck Harless has been a remarkable benefactor to higher education in West Virginia," Nitzschke said. "He has given not only money, but his time and his expertise. Now he also is challenging other donors to match or exceed his gift."

The university's general scholarship and faculty development funds need \$1 million each for completion of their endowment. The same amount is needed to complete

funding for the first phase of the Fine and Performing Arts Complex.

Harless was one of the first contributors to the Society of Yeager Scholars, when in 1986 he donated \$10,000 for start-up and operational costs.

"We are most fortunate to have a person of Mr. Harless' stature and generosity working toward the betterment of Marshall University," said Dr. Edward G. "Ned" Boehm Jr, vice president for institutional advancement. "He understands Marshall's needs and our mission."

University suspends 3 players

Accused athletes appeal sanctions

By Kevin D. Melrose
Staff Writer

Three Marshall University basketball players appeared in a Judicial Affairs hearing Sunday to appeal their suspensions from school.

Anthony Beagle, Washington, D.C., junior, Maurice Sanders, Muskogee, Mich., junior, and Jeff Sonhouse, Manhattan, New York, senior, were suspended Friday for disruptive behavior, officials said.

"I was told there were several incidents in the residents halls involving disruptive behavior," C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said. "And Beagle was arrested by campus security for allegedly pushing an R.A. in an elevator."

Dr. Don E. Robertson, associate dean of student affairs and student life, said an emergency suspension was invoked by President Dale F. Nitzschke.

"An emergency suspension is used in order to remove someone immediately, which the president can invoke," Robertson said. "That was put into effect to remove them within 24 hours."

He said there was a judicial affairs hearing Sunday during which the players could appeal their suspensions. Those suspended under this policy may appeal the ruling within 72 hours, Robertson said.

Nitzschke said he could not give specific reasons for the suspensions of the players.

"They were suspended for the reasons indicated in my letter to each of them," he said. "I don't think it would be appropriate to comment beyond that. It's a personnel matter and each of the young men received a letter detailing the reasons."

Although officials would not give specific reasons for the players' suspensions, the three have had legal trouble in the past two weeks.

Beagle was arrested on charges of battery Wednesday night after allegedly pushing a resident adviser in a Twin Towers East elevator. He was taken before a Cabell County magistrate and placed in the Cabell County Jail. Beagle was released Thursday morning after posting a \$500 bond.

Beagle is scheduled to appear for a plea hearing today.

Sanders was arrested April 21 and charged with battery for an incident at Robby's, Huntington nightclub. Charges later were dropped.

None of the players could be reached for comment Sunday night.

Opinion

Editorial

The Parthenon gives apology to MU student

Williamson freshman Greg "Hootie" Smith and The Parthenon were victims of a hoax. Someone brought in a bogus letter to the editor and signed Smith's name.

The letter in Friday's Parthenon stated that Smith was a member of the Marshall Lambda Society (a campus support group for homosexuals) and thanked the society for its help during trying times. It also encouraged others to be themselves and join the Lambda Society.

It is Parthenon policy to verify letters dealing with controversial topics. The editor, Robert Fouch, contacted the Lambda Society president who confused Smith with someone else in the society.

The co-presidents of the Lambda Society, Gene Surber and Melissa Charlton, issued a statement Sunday in which they said: "We feel that it should be known that Greg 'Hootie' Smith is not a member of our organization. He has never been a member of Marshall Lambda Society. A representative from The Parthenon called to verify the letter and to ask if the individual was a member of our organization. We mistakenly confused his name with another person in Marshall Lambda Society, and said he was a member."

All The Parthenon can do is apologize and re-examine our letter-verification policy. The editors feel terrible that something untrue was published.

We also would like to voice an appeal to Marshall students never to use The Parthenon or any publication as a tool to carry out practical jokes.

We want to make sure the record is set straight. Greg Smith is not a member of the Marshall Lambda Society, and we're sorry the fake letter ever made it into print.

The Parthenon apologizes to Greg Smith.

AIDS brought friends closer together

Cynthia Pinkerton
COMMENTARY

A few years ago a good friend of mine — I'll call him Jeff — told me he was homosexual. I'm not homophobic, so I just accepted him, as I always had. The only thing that bothered me was the AIDS scare.

Back then life between Jeff and me was carefree and fun. We didn't have a worry in the world, but all that changed a few weeks ago.

On April 15 my phone rang in middle of the night. I woke up and was instantly angry. I answered the phone and it was Jeff. I cheered up and we started to talk. Half way through the conversation he told me he was dying of AIDS.

I didn't know what to think. All the bad things about this dreaded disease went through my head. I instantly started crying and Jeff told me not to cry because he always wanted to be in fashion and now he had the most fashionable disease out there.

He was trying to make light of the fact that he was dying. I'm assuming he was trying to cheer me up. It wasn't working. I was hysterical. I couldn't hold the phone to my ear. By this time my roommate was awake and she was trying to figure out what was going on with me.

I think my roommate is great but when I find out that one of my best friends is dying from an incurable disease, then I don't want to be consoled.

After we finished talking to each other, I tried to go to sleep, but I kept thinking that this only happens to other people, it can't happen to me or to Jeff.

I couldn't sleep so I called my mother. I thought maybe she could tell me something about this dreaded disease. She has been a RN for about 30 years.

She tried to calm me down and tell me the general things

about AIDS. I knew many things about this disease, and the things my mother told I already knew. So I decided at that moment the next day I was going to the library.

I was at the library and almost everything I found I knew about because of my mother.

The only thing I found was that there was a new drug on the market called AZT. The only thing the magazine said about the drug was that it was still in the experimental form.

The days went by slowly and I wasn't myself. I needed to know more, but there wasn't anything out there.

I called Jeff everyday; life between us was never better. I wanted to see him but that wasn't possible. He lived too far away. So the only thing we had was the phone, and we used it. After talking to him a week everything was back to normal, so to speak.

The last time I talked to Jeff was April 29. He seemed fine but the only thing that was different was that he told me he loved me and that he would hear from me the next day.

That was the last time I would ever talk to Jeff. He died on Monday, April 30. He didn't die from the disease that was eating away at him. It was suicide that killed my best friend.

Readers' Voice

Many at MU helped this Sig Ep

To the Editor:

I recently won the J. Edward Zollinger Award which is given to 10 of Sigma Phi Epsilon's outstanding seniors. But I realized that when you win an award you did it with the help and support of others. And there have been many that fall into this category. Some student leaders and others are faculty and administration. To be an effective leader you must surround yourself with quality people and search out for support and advice from fellow Greeks and higher up. Many of my fellow Greeks should get to know these people, they are a good support sys-

tem and are very knowledgeable of campus and the Greek system.

I would like to thank Dean Nell Bailey who has been an influential supporter and a friend. When I first came into the Greek system I came into contact with Linda Templeton and Dr. Don Robertson. Both have been valuable assets to myself and the Greek community, and I am thankful for their dedication over the past few years. Our chapter adviser Steve Hensley, who has given his time and talents to our chapter and has been supportive of myself and the West Virginia chapter. He has been a real brother and, at times, a father figure.

Finally, I'd like to thank Dr. Pat Brown, a man I search out for help and became my mentor when it came to rebuilding our chapter. Over the years he has been a good friend on and off campus. Also Kevin Shannon, our former Greek adviser who assisted myself and others on the IFC Executive Board to better our Greek community.

For the newer Greeks of this campus, if I could I'd like to leave you with some valuable advice: Go and visit these people and get to know them. I'm sure that they will help you in any way they can.

Mark R. Cerrie
Dunkirk, N.Y., senior

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Editor | Robert Fouch |
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| Graphics Editor | Kevin Melrose |
| Columnist | Vina Hutchinson |
| Athletic Correspondent | Chris Dickerson |
| Presidential Correspondent | Jodi Thomas |

REALITY 2

STYLING
MOOSE



RED FOX SYNDICATE

The Parthenon's summer, fall staff chosen

Editors and staff members for the summer and fall editions of The Parthenon have been selected.

Huntington senior Dan P. Adkins will serve as summer editor, with Kevin D. Melrose, Parkersburg freshman, as managing editor.

Adkins was a reporting and copyediting intern with The Point Pleasant Register last summer.

Fall editor of The Parthenon is Lalena D. Price, Oak Hill junior, who will intern with Field & Stream through the American So-

cietiy of Magazine Editors this summer. Managing editor Chris Rice, Huntington junior, will intern with The Cincinnati Enquirer this summer.

News editors in the fall will be Grayson, Ky., junior, David L. Swint and Steven J. Keith, Lavalette junior. Swint will intern with The Charleston Gazette this summer, while Keith will serve an internship with The Vindicator in Youngstown, Ohio.

Sports editor is Chris Dickerson, Wayne sophomore, who also will intern with The Vindicator. Elkview junior Andrew McMor-

row is impressions editor, while Melrose will serve as staff editor.

Athletic correspondent Ric A. Massie is a sophomore from Kenova. South Charleston sophomore Michael G. Belcher is presidential correspondent.

Jack Bailey, Kenna sophomore, is Faculty Senate correspondent.

Huntington freshman Marcya Y. Cain, Huntington graduate student Gregory R. Leaming and Parkersburg junior Pat Sanders will serve as columnists, as well as staff writers.

Staff writers are Lenore sophomore Terri L. Bowens, Bluefield junior Susannah M. Canoy, Inwood sophomore Thomas A. Dearing, Toledo, Ohio sophomore Felicia L. Edmonds, Washington junior Jodi A. Thomas.

Other staff writers are Madison junior Christine T. Jarzynski, Charleston junior James M. Slack, Parkersburg junior Joe Stanley, Nitro junior Penny L. Moss, Clarksville, Va., junior Kristin L. Nash, Huntington junior Mary Beth Torlone and Charleston sophomore Julia E. Weikle.

Stadium should be on way, unless bids present delays

By Dana Tomes
Reporter

Although the \$30 million football stadium should be on the way to its Fall 1991 completion by summer, delays could give students time to return to campus before construction begins.

According to university officials, construction could begin as early as mid-May if officials are not confronted with delays.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said if the lowest bid is more than \$19 million, construction will be delayed.

"If the lowest bid exceeds the amount of money we have available for the project then we will have to scale down the project to meet the price," Mitchell said.

Ed Grose, vice president for administration and project coordinator, said sealed

bids for construction will be accepted as early as Thursday.

"Usually after a bid is accepted it takes the construction company a week or so to get liability insurance and everything lined out," Grose said.

Other factors could delay construction.

Because of the stadium's size, it is improbable a local company will get the construction contract. Officials said this may cause actual construction to take a few weeks to begin.

"I don't see any local contractors handling a job of this size," Grose said. "It will be a job that will have to be subcontracted to several smaller firms."

W & W Contractors of Louisa, Ky., indicated interest in subcontracting work earlier. The firm was awarded the demolition contract last December.

What's the new dance?

Caterpillar crunch takes control

Squish, crunch, squish.

Walkers have had to step lightly around Marshall's campus the last two weeks, but they can breathe a sigh of relief. The recent seige of furry, green caterpillars soon will take flight.

What hasn't been squished of the multi-legged insects that recently have covered sidewalks, soon will become the Lappet Moth. Better known as the eastern tent caterpillar, it is primarily found in the eastern part of the United States.

Although that offender is disappearing an abundance of other insects soon will take its place, according to Dr. Dean A. Adkins, associate professor of biology.

"There are 700,000 to 800,000 different types of insects and approximately 112,000 types of moths and butterflies," Adkins said. "Insects make up about three-fourths of all known animal species."

Adkins said the eastern tent caterpillar feeds on foliage of trees from the rose family, including the native black cherry, apple and plum. The insect's eating habits can be destructive to the tree. One problem, therefore, is avoiding serious damage.

"Whether the tree survives or not depends on the amount of foliage that is destroyed," Adkins said. "Usually, additional leaves will reproduce and the tree will survive."

1989-90 YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

The 1989-90 Chief Justice Yearbooks will be distributed **Monday May 7 through Thursday May 10 from 9 am-3pm** each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the fall and spring terms of the 1989-90 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your **Marshall Identification Card** and your fall and spring **Activity Fee Cards**. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their I.D. and Activity Cards.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks. **They will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.**

After Thursday, May 10, yearbooks (if any remain) will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the Activity Fee for both semesters may apply for a book then.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address.

When
you give blood
you give
another birthday,
another anniversary,
another laugh,
another hug,
another chance.



American Red Cross

Please give blood.

