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The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 89

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Gov. says BOR plan a no go

By Melissa K. Huff
Managing Editor

Gov. Arch A. Moore said Wednesday he will not accept the Board of Regents' proposal to trim spring semester by a week or cut the summer term — or do anything that would otherwise "curtail education."

Moore said in a telephone interview he has instructed BOR Chancellor Thomas Cole to meet with Finance and

Administration officials to come up with a mutually acceptable solution to cut 20 percent from its budget, as he ordered Friday. He said an alternative method will surface in the next three days.

Marshall and regents officials have said the solution they gave to the governor — that spring classes be cut by a

week and summer school not begin until July 1 — was the only option available because no other funds are left in the three-quarters depleted budget except for personnel.

However, Cole told *The Parthenon* Wednesday he and the finance office are studying a proposal that would give the BOR more flexibility in fund-

ing. He said House Bill 3196 would allow the board to transfer line items to other funds and to write its own checks. Although he said this would not solve the problem, it would help.

A similar bill has been proposed to the Senate Finance Committee to allow higher education institutions to use funds reserved in special revenue accounts to pay each school's share of the cuts, according to Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell. The bill is a combination of four others proposed during the Legislature's regular session but which did not get passed for lack of time.

Jones said President Dale F. Nitzschke told him the bill would enable Marshall to cut \$1.2 million without interfering with spring and summer classes. Jones said the measure would only be in effect until July 1 — the start of the new fiscal year — and that it stands a good chance of passing.

Nitzschke said, "I support the idea."

See NO GO, Page 6

THE BUDGET CRUNCH

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Leary, Hines take two SGA offices, but four Senate seats are contested

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

After an election which saw the passing of four constitutional amendments, and charges of election violations for Senate seats, Brendan "Scooby" Leary and Kelly Hines were elected student body president and vice president by 74 percent of the vote, according to unoffi-

cial figures.

The Leary-Hines team received 876 votes while Tom Webb and Marc Hutton received 304 votes. Leary and Hines won every constituency except the School of Medicine.

Chief Justice Jim Musser said four candidates have been declared ineligible because of election violations. Judith C. Mullarky, candidate for

representative to the Board of Regents, George Watson, candidate for College of Business senator, and Paula N. Peet candidate for College of Business have been notified of their disqualification. Mullarky has asked for an appeal and been given an extension on the appeal because she has been out of town until Monday, Musser said.

Musser could not release the fourth individual's name because he has not been notified.

Both Mullarky and Peet won enough votes to be elected to office. Since Mullarky has appealed and Peet has 24 hours to do so, the alternate candidate running for the same position has been listed under that office.

College of Liberal Arts senators are Kelly L. Yoakum, Wheeling sophomore, and Angela Hill, Huntington junior.

College of Business senators are Chip Urling, Nitro sophomore, Warren Riffle, Charleston sophomore, and Peet, Pliny freshmen. If Peet does not appeal, the third senator will be Bill Pritt, Hurricane junior.

College of Education senators are Gordon Ramsey II, Huntington sophomore and Melissa J. White, St. Albans sophomore. A third seat was open but none of the write-in candidates received the 20 percent constituency vote needed to qualify.

College of Science senators are Randall E. Adkins, Huntington freshman and Marc Hutton, Kenova sophomore. A third seat also was open, but there was no write-in candidate with 20 percent of the vote.

Graduate School senators are Robert L. Crowder, Parkersburg, and Amy M. Jones, Huntington. The Graduate School also had a third seat open.

College of Fine Arts senator is Robert M. Boyd, Prospect Ky., freshman.

Representative to the Institutional Board of Advisors is Thomas Fankhauser, Huntington junior.

Fifty-one named Yeager professors

Those professors who will teach "only the best" for the first four years of the Yeager scholar program have been named.

These professors will either teach in one of the four seminars specifically designed for the scholars or serve as advisers or mentors.

Those professors chosen to be Yeager professors:

College of Liberal Arts

Jabir Abbas, political science; Howard Adkins, geography; George Arnold, journalism; Mark Borzi, speech; Margaret P. Brown, criminal justice; Catherine Cummings, speech; William Denman, speech; Christopher Dolmetsch, modern languages; Edward Duffy, sociology/anthropology; Robert Edmunds, speech; Robert Gerke, English; Joan Gilliland, English; C. Bosworth Johnson, journalism; Dorothy Johnson, speech; Wallace Knight, journalism; Deryl Leaming, journalism; Charles O. Lloyd, classical studies; George J. Lockwood, journalism; John McKernan, English; Terence McQueeney, modern languages; Charles Mabee, religious studies; Clair Matz, political science; Robert D. Olson, speech; Maria C. Riddel, modern languages; Robert D. Sawrey, history; Thomas C. Shevory, political science; William Sullivan, English; Ralph J. Turner, journalism, and John N. Vielkind, philosophy.

College of Science

Gary D. Anderson, chemistry; Daniel P. Babb, chemistry; Frank L. Binder, biological sciences; David Cusick, mathematics; Ronald E. Gain, biological sciences; John L. Hubbard, chemistry; Bowie Kahle, biological sciences; John Lancaster, mathematics; Ralph E. Oberly, physics and physical science; Nicola Orsini, physics and physical science, and Ralph W. Taylor, biological sciences.

School of Medicine

Gary O. Rankin, pharmacology; Monica Valentovic, pharmacology, and Robert B. Walker, family and community health.

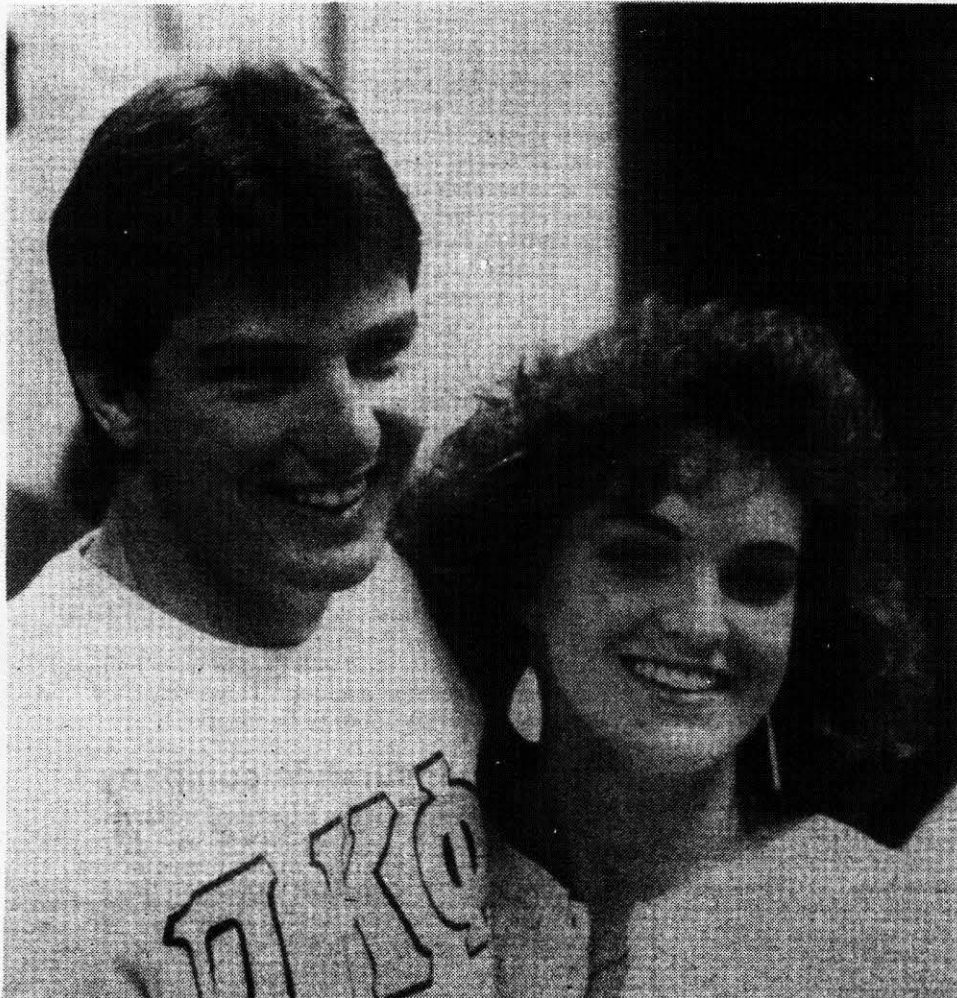
College of Education

Frank Riddel, social studies, and David P. Swain, health physical education and recreation.

College of Business

Robert Babb, computer science; W. Blaker Bolling, management; Robert E. Craft Jr., management; H. Richard Eisenbeis, management; Robert O. Johnson, computer science, and Allen J. Wilkins, economics.

Everyone who applied for the position got it, said society director Dr. William N. Denman. "We had a very good group."



Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

Brendan "Scooby" Leary and Kelly Hines are all smiles after their victory Thursday morning.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

KGB didn't bug embassy, Kremlin says

MOSCOW — A top Kremlin official Wednesday denied the KGB bugged the new U.S. Embassy and claimed Washington was trying to "poison the atmosphere" with spy charges before next week's visit of Secretary of State George Shultz.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky also charged President Reagan had made "hostile remarks" about the Soviet Union at a news conference a day earlier. He did not specify what remarks he meant.

Reagan told reporters in Washington he might order the new embassy in Moscow be torn down if it cannot be protected from eavesdropping, and said until he resolves security questions about the facility, Soviet diplomats will not be allowed to occupy their new embassy in Washington.

Two members of Congress said Tuesday that the new U.S.

This has all been invented. These are fabrications on the part of those who want to undermine Soviet-American relationships. There are no grounds, no serious evidence.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky

Embassy in Moscow, a \$191 million brick-and-glass facility still under construction, is riddled with bugging devices and may have to be destroyed.

Petrovsky told a news conference the charge was "absolutely untrue."

After reporters pressed him to confirm or deny there had been spying against the U.S. mission, he said, "This has all been invented. These are fabrications on the part

of those who want to undermine Soviet-American relations. There are no grounds, no serious evidence."

It was the first denial of the spy charges from a Soviet official since the recent controversy over super-power spying began.

Petrovsky said an anti-Soviet campaign was staged by the Americans every time "some serious business is to be done."

Shultz arrives Monday for three days of talks expected to focus on a possible U.S.-Soviet accord limiting medium-range nuclear missiles.

Petrovsky said the Soviets consider the Shultz visit important. "We hope that the U.S. will not come to Moscow empty-handed," he said.

"It is important that the visit will take place in appropriate climate," he added.

Petrovsky said he did not want to comment on the sex-and-spy scandal at the current U.S. Embassy.

Two former Marine embassy guards have been charged in the United States with espionage for allegedly allowing KGB agents to enter top-secret areas in the mission.

U.S. Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., who inspected the building this week, said Tuesday that it had been "fully compromised."

Supreme Court, lawmakers didn't comply with cut, Moore says

CHARLESTON — Gov. Arch Moore's office said Wednesday the state Supreme Court and the Legislature failed to comply with a request for plans to cut fourth-quarter spending by 20 percent.

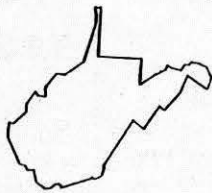
Moore issued orders on Friday that new spending plans were to be submitted to the Department of Finance & Administration by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Moore ordered the spending reductions because of a decline in expected tax income. Tax collections were \$63 million short of expectations through the first nine months of 1986-87 fiscal year.

Gubernatorial spokesman John Price said Wednesday that all of the executive agencies complied with the order, but the other two branches of government have not.

Details of most of the proposals were not immediately available, although the Board of Regents has indicated it will trim a week from this semester's schedule, will furlough teachers and will cancel summer school through July 1.

State Supreme Court Administrator Paul Crabtree said the high court received Moore's cutback order only on Wednesday morning.



Four alleged burglars deposit loot in snow bank, police say

MONTGOMERY — Four West Virginia Tech students stole guns, household appliances and computer parts to sell or trade, then tried to hide the loot by burying it in a snowbank, police said Wednesday.

Three were charged with burglary and a fourth was accused of helping them bury the goods, said Montgomery Police Chief Bob Ellis. All were released on bond.

Among the stolen items were computer parts from a West Virginia Tech telephone system, toasters, fishing rods and reels, two rifles, two handguns and a collection of old coins and bills from houses in Montgomery, Officer Carey Vickers said.

"I've got an evidence room just packed. You can't even walk in it right now," Ellis said.

Police are trying to track down the people who either purchased or traded for items from the ring and recover the property. No further arrests are expected, Vicker said.

Family buries soldier killed fighting in El Salvador

PENNSVILLE, Pa. — Sgt. 1st Class Gregory A. Fronius, eulogized as a loyal and enthusiastic Green Beret devoted to church and country, was buried with full military honors far from the Salvadoran battlefields where he died.

Fronius, 27, was the first American military adviser to be killed in combat in strife-riddled El Salvador.

"He died fighting, fighting for our country, for himself, for the soldiers he was training with and for El Salvador," said Fronius' friend, Staff Sgt. Michael Yorgensen of the 7th Special Forces Group in Panama, in his eulogy Tuesday.

"At a time when some leaders and men might have been keeping themselves out of danger, he went out in the midst of it to do his job, and he was doing more than his job. He was doing everything possible in his power to do what was right and what was expected of him," Yorgensen said.

Yorgensen recited the 1966 song made popular by Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, "The Ballad of the Green Berets," in a soft, strained voice, occasionally fighting back tears, during a 45-minute service at Pennsville Baptist Church.

Fronius was killed March 31 during a guerrilla raid on a Salvadoran army garrison in El Paraiso. Forty-three Salvadoran government troops also died.



Texas Tech dorm students take part in \$1 million phone scam

LUBBOCK, Texas — As many as 2,000 Texas Tech University students may have taken part in a credit scam involving long-distance telephone calls worth as much as \$1 million, officials said.

The students, who lived in campus dormitories, used and passed to friends code numbers belonging to customers of MCI Telecommunications Corp., university police Det. Jay Parchman said Tuesday.

Parchman said investigators have found usage of six different codes so far, including the personal code of Lubbock County Justice of the Peace L.G. Blalack.

MCI spokesman Scott Schreiberstein said the company is going to give students a two-week grace period to pay for calls.

123 more bodies recovered from British ferry; total at 184

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Divers Wednesday recovered about 123 bodies from the "horrific" interior of the partially submerged British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise.



Olivier Vanneste, governor of the province of West Flanders, said 63 bodies were retrieved overnight and about 60 were brought ashore after dawn. That brought the number of confirmed dead from the ferry disaster to about 184.

Vanneste said none of the bodies brought out of the ferry Wednesday had been positively identified. There was no immediate explanation why he gave an approximate figure for the number of bodies recovered in the daytime operation.

Roger van Ransbeeck, a spokesman at the Zeebrugge naval base where the bodies were taken for identification, said 19 British and Belgian divers were "going full speed" in the effort to recover an estimated 11 corpses believed inside the vessel. The ferry capsized March 6 and was righted Tuesday.

"It is absolutely disastrous and horrific inside," said Commander Jack Birkett, who was directing the British Royal Navy diving team.

"There is virtually nothing remaining of how you would expect a ship to be. There is thick, gooey, black mud and it is putrid," he said.

Salvage crews on Tuesday used floating cranes and giant barges to right the 7,951-ton ferry, whose keel rests on the bottom in about 30 feet of water, allowing divers to enter.

The vessel sat about 1,000 yards from shore, where it capsized. Officials said they believed other bodies would be found in the lower decks, which remain submerged and strewn with bulkheads, furniture and other debris.

Authorities have said 348 people were believed to have survived the accident. However, they said the count of survivors may be imprecise.

Japanese insurance company pays record sum for painting

LONDON — A Japanese insurance company paid a record \$39.85 million at auction last month for Vincent van Gogh's painting "Sunflowers," auctioneers Christie's announced Wednesday.

William Hanham, a spokesman for Christie's identified the buyer as the Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

So what now?

Need a laugh? Listen to this one. Wednesday, Gov. Arch Moore not only reiterated his position that he won't accept the Board of Regents' plan to save \$10.4 million from the higher education budget, but also said the BOR plan was *only a message to the Legislature* to make it aware of the harm it was doing to higher education.

Hah hah, ho ho and hee hee.

This Legislature won't be doing any harm to higher education until next year.

The crisis higher education in this state now faces is the result of the gap between how much money the state thought it would have by this time of year, versus how much money the state actually has now.

As a state, we thought we'd be \$63 million richer than we are now, and we've been spending money as if that were so.

Higher education's share of that debt is \$10.4 million.

Although the state auditor's office has been saying for months that we're poorer than we thought we were, Moore's been saying we've got plenty of money. He's even accused Auditor Glen Gainer of not paying bills to make him look bad.

The kindest thing we can say is that the governor's logic escapes us. How else can the BOR save \$10.4 million by July 1? The governor has not answered this question. All he's saying is that he doesn't like how they've carried out his order to save money.

Then all of a sudden last Friday, Moore 'fessed up and admitted the state was \$63 million in debt, and the state would have to save that much money before July 1 — the end of the fiscal year.

So the BOR plan to save its \$10.4 million involved closing state colleges and universities for one week this semester and not starting summer school during this fiscal year. Even that, the BOR said, wouldn't make up for all the money it was ordered to cut.

And now the governor says those cuts are not only too drastic, but merely designed to make a point. To the Legislature.

The kindest thing we can say is that the governor's logic escapes us. How else can the BOR save \$10.4 million by July 1? The governor has not answered this question. All he's saying is that he doesn't like how they've carried out his order to save money.

Moore told *Parthenon* managing editor Melissa Huff Wednesday evening that Finance and Administration officials will be meeting with BOR Chancellor Thomas Cole to work out a solution within the next three days. He didn't say what would be done, but again said cutting this semester or summer school or doing anything "curtailing education for students" was unacceptable.

OK. Sounds good to us.

But we'll believe it when we see it.

Notable quote

"I don't want to be put in the position of being critical of the governor, but certainly if we had had more time to tighten our belt it would have been easier."

Board of Regents member **John Shott**.

Our readers speak

April Fool article was not amusing

To the Editor:

As an alumna of Marshall University's Greek system and the School of Journalism, I must protest your story, "Greeks to shed image, and clothes, in Twister," printed in *The Farce-a-non* April 1.

This article, with its sexual innuendos and implications that Greeks aren't too bright, was *not* amusing. It did nothing to ease the tension between *The Parthenon* and the Greek system; indeed, all the writer did was lower himself, and the paper, to the level of which they accuse Greeks of being.

For as long as I can remember, *The Parthenon* has been anti-Greek, and I can't understand why. The philanthropic efforts of these hard-working young people are largely responsible for Marshall's good reputation in the community.

Instead of trying to advance your neophyte journalism careers at the expense of others, why don't you look at this aspect of Greek life for a change, or at least, live and let live?

Ellen M. Risch

Huntington graduate student
alumna, Sigma Kappa sorority

Paper has strong opinions, but maybe that's what's needed to shake apathy

To the Editor:

Seems *The Parthenon's* editorial page has an opinion on just about everything these days, on and off campus.

Recent editorials make me wonder if the editors have some sort of vendetta with the newsmakers of the day. Is this the year of the "slam?"

Of special interest is Sports Editor Doug Smock's print-battle with Save Our Stores Chairman Norman Glaser. But as I read Glaser's responses, equally cutting and opinionated, I am able to consider the alternatives and form my own opinion. (When the money is available, go for Third Avenue.)

The point is, while I don't always agree with the opinions on the editorial page, I'm led to think about these subjects. In the days of governmental bumbling and legislative red tape, we're left a little numbed by all the turmoil in the world and it's sometimes easier to not have an opinion.

To combat this apathy, editors of *The Parthenon* are getting readers interested by expressing strong opinions. My first impressions are to say "cool it." But on second thought, I'll use this letter to say "keep it up." It's good to see the student newspaper taking chances with its opinions.

Tim Miller

Huntington graduate student

Wine/Adkins reminds him of famous case

To the Editor:

The Parthenon failed to report in the April 2 article on the Adkins judicial board, the most ludicrous and assinine decision by the board. *Paula Wine was put on probation as well!* Tommy Adkins was found guilty of infliction or threat of bodily harm against Paula Wine and yet *she* was put on probation!

Wine initiated the action through the university judicial system, not Tommy Adkins. Wine was the plaintiff, not Adkins. How can a board find the defendant guilty and punish the plaintiff? Paula Wine was not on trial! But as seems to be the case in all altercations involving male versus female, the female's character is immediately suspect.

An appeal should be filed, but by Paula Wine, not Adkins. Adkins' lawyer's statement that Adkins' sanction was "a mere slap on the hand," is an understatement!

This situation reminds me of a similar situation that happened during this month several years ago. A trial took place, and the guilty was set free and the

Innocent was punished. You see, the guilty party had a large following that made their voices be heard (by coincidence, they prided themselves on emulating the Greeks). The Innocent was the pacifist type and so was His following. Well, majority rules and the guilty was set free and the Innocent punished. Justice was served, however, as the guilty party's conscience found him on the end of a rope.

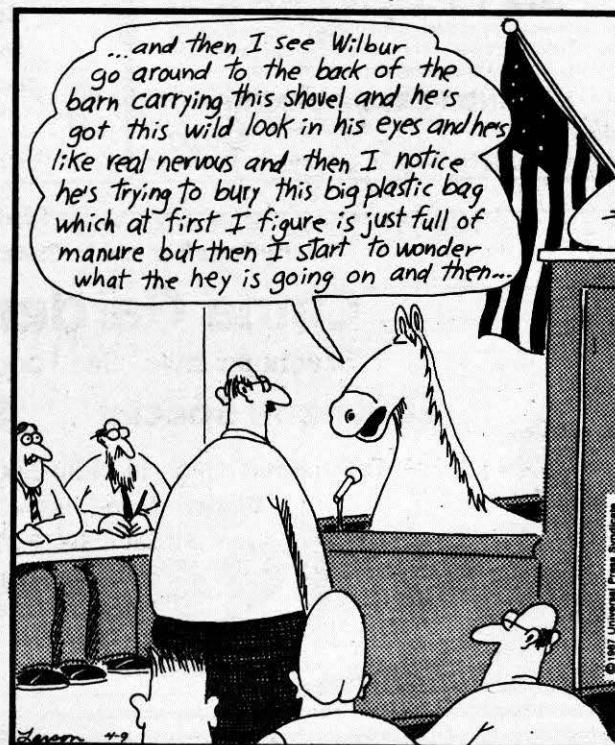
Does your conscience bother you Barabus, I mean Adkins?

Brian Wells
Greenup junior

Editor's note: Paula Wine was not put on probation.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Mr. Ed spills his guts.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University 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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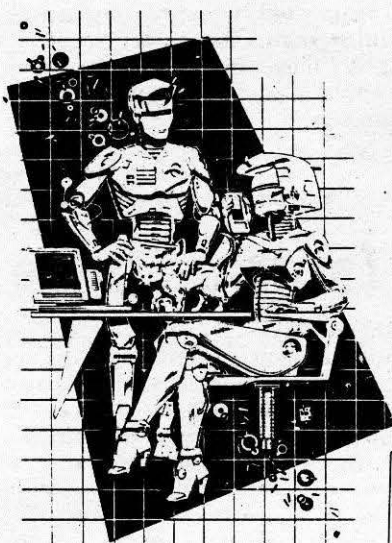
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THE BUDGET CRUNCH

Students' reaction — it's a mix of pro, con

By Teresa L. Plumley,
Pat Sanders and Anita Kniceley
Reporters

Students have mixed reactions to the Board of Regents proposal to close state schools one week early and to start summer school classes July 1.

Jeff Hopson, Point Pleasant sophomore, said, "I kind of like it because it's like an extra vacation. But I had plans to attend summer school and that is wiped out now. I was also hoping to raise my grade point average with some of the tests which will be cancelled because we're getting out a week early."

"I think it's nice to get out of school a week early," said Bill Meadows, Shady Springs junior. "But on the other hand the last two weeks of the semester are hectic enough without shoving a whole week's work into one day."

Some students, however, have no doubt in their minds that shortening the semester will hurt their grades.

Jan Swisher, Parkersburg freshman, said, "I think the situation stinks. It's not fair to the students. We'll be in such a rush to finish work for the classes which will be pushed back a week."

Dennis C. Taylor, Tornado sophomore, said he resents the fact Gov. Arch A. Moore can call this the "year of education" in January and then ask for budget cuts in higher education in April. "I think it is a crime some stu-

dents are taking the attitude of getting out a week early when it's going to hurt students wanting to graduate over the summer term."

"I hate it," said Tina Ferguson, Huntington sophomore. "If they shorten the semester, then there will be no way for teachers to cover all the material."

Students are also upset with a plan to postpone summer school until July 1, possibly cancelling the first term.

Dr. William E. Coffey, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said students' worries and concerns are legitimate. Although no decisions have been made about summer school, he said students affected should call their deans.

"If they explain their problems it could be of some assistance in the decision making," Coffey said.

Alternatives for shortening the summer term, or eliminating it, as some fear have not been decided, according to Coffey.

Coffey said he has been talking with the deans of the various colleges to learn their thoughts on summer school should be handled.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said no specifics will be decided until after Wednesday's cabinet meeting.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Micheal D. Manns, Proctorville, Ohio senior. "I only had to take two more classes before I graduated, and now I have to come back in the fall and take the whole semester and pay out-of-state tuition."

Student groups joining to protest budget cuts

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

Student government is organizing a rally for noon Friday on Memorial Student Center plaza to protest higher education budget cuts, according to Marc Hutton, College of Science senator.

Also, a campus-wide demonstration has been proposed by MAPS/UCAM to protest the cuts which may shorten this semester and summer school.

Hutton said SGA is also trying to organize a protest in Charleston with West Virginia University. He added SGA is willing to join forces with MAPS/UCAM in the protest.

MAPS/UCAM President Joe Eckhart said he would like to join forces with the SGA in an attempt to unite the campus. "SGA has a lot of credibility," Eckhart said. "We would need a lot of help to get campus groups together."

In a statement released to The Parthenon, MAPS/UCAM held Gov. Arch Moore accountable for the state's financial situation. "The current fiscal crisis that plagues the state is the direct result of an appalling lack of executive leadership," the statement read.

"MAPS/UCAM is appalled at the perversion of how federal spending priorities have been extended to the state."

Complaints termed legitimate

By Lisa R. Graley
Reporter

Will students be reimbursed for a week's tuition and room and board if the spring semester is shortened?

President Dale F. Nitzschke said students have legitimate complaints and will be discussed at today's cabinet meeting.

Although Gov. Arch A. Moore Tuesday said he plans to veto a Board of Regents' plan which would cut a week off the academic calendar, if the BOR's resolution remains in effect, students

are left wondering exactly how they will be affected.

If the semester ends early, will students be refunded for the meals, board and tuition they paid for at the start of the term?

Or if the university creates a dead week, will residence halls remain open for students?

Administrators say they don't know. Ray Welty, director of Auxiliary Services, and Frederick P. Reenstjerna, assistant manager of housing, said they would know nothing until final announcement has been made.

THE BUDGET CRUNCH

Budget cuts will test loyalties, Neel says

By Teresa L. Plumley
Reporter

Actions suggested by the Board of Regents to cut the budget will test the dedication and loyalty of university employees, according to Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs.

The Board of Regents' proposed spending-cut plan would shorten the semester one week, delay summer school and ban all non-essential travel expenses. Neel said the key to surviving the financial crunch is to work for each other and not against each other. "The way to survive difficult times in our personal and professional lives is to have a team effort," he said.

"Our employees have worked over and above what should be expected of them," Neel said. "(Now) we have to make another request for even more assistance from our employees. It is my fear, however, that there are those within the Marshall family that just can't take it anymore."

Gloria J. Rickman, internal auditor and president of Staff Council, said she has no doubt faculty and administration will consider jobs in other states. "Many faculty members are open-minded about about traveling to other

states to look for jobs," she said.

Rickman said she has heard rumors of possible walk-outs and strikes but cannot verify any of the rumors. "Right now I'm just trying to calm everyone down and make the impact of what may happen a little easier. We need to remain calm and wait and see what happens," she said.

Neel said it will not be easy if the BOR's proposal becomes reality. "It will be a discouraging time for students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and the community," he said. "There is no reason to pretend otherwise."

Neel said he sensed a lot of support for Marshall from the BOR, the legislature and the citizens of West Virginia. But he said that support has to be translated into useable resources.

"It still comes down to people," Neel said. "Students, employees, alumni and everyone that makes the institution run. The situation impacts all those people."

Neel said when he first came to Marshall he was extremely concerned about the budget and the level of funding. "I became more concerned when I saw data indicating the funding compared to other state institutions," he said.

Fraternity members to speak with governor about budget

A delegated committee of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members will meet with Gov. Arch A. Moore and members of the Legislature this afternoon to voice their opinions on the new budget cut.

Pike members said they were able to get the meeting set up through inside contacts in the governor's office.

The group will meet with Moore at about 6 p.m. to discuss alternatives to the budget cut. "We don't think we

should have to take the load," said Dennis W. Riffe, Huntington junior. "There are a lot of other places the budget ax could fall on. That's the whole problem with this state — education."

The Pikes decided to make the trip soon after they found out about the cuts, according to Larry G. Ward, Beckley freshman. "Several of the fraternity members are going to be affected in one way or another. Students as a whole are going to be cheated because of this."

Legislators blame Moore for state's money problems

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

Two local legislators said that Gov. Arch A. Moore is mainly responsible for the problems brought about by the 20 percent budget cuts.

Acting upon the budget cuts ordered by Moore, the Board of Regents proposed shortening the current semester one week, delaying summer school until July 1 and limiting university-related travel expenses. House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, and Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, agreed that members of the board had their backs to the wall.

"If Moore had acted responsible, we could have avoided all the problems," Houvouras said. The cuts demanded by Moore were unfair to the BOR, he

said, because the board was given only 30 days to balance its budget.

Chambers said there are no alternative areas to cut in higher education. "I believe the proposal is the last resort the BOR had," he said.

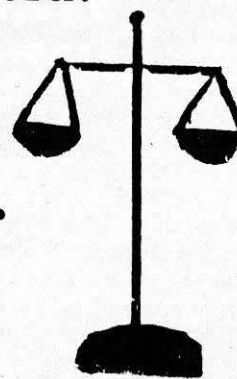
If Moore had responded to the financial problems, the cuts would not have occurred and the actions of the BOR would not have been necessary, Chambers said.

"Ten million dollars spread through the rest of the state executive agencies would be far less damaging to the interests of the state," Chambers said. He said he did not see how the amount can be cut without touching salaries.

Chambers said the Legislature is working on a budget for next year which would keep the same situation from occurring again.

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From Page 1

What it does is give Marshall and other institutions another level of flexibility to deal with the problem."

And while not commenting specifically on the bills, Moore said he agreed allowing more budget flexibility would help agencies find money in difficult financial times.

Earlier Wednesday, Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, said the alternatives to the BOR solution suggested Tuesday would hurt Marshall even more than the currently proposed cuts.

One alternative, he said, is for the state to find money to bail out higher education. The other, he said, is that the BOR make each institution come up with the necessary \$1.2 million in cuts on its own. If that's the case, he said, Marshall likely would have to close for "much longer" than one week. Under the BOR's proposal, the cuts are more spread out and relieve some of the burden on Marshall.

Cole said the BOR had earlier considered making each institution pay its own share of the deficit, but decided to come up with a fairer plan.

Moore said he thinks there are other alternatives and made clear he "will not tolerate" any cuts in the academic calendar. Asked what options he had in mind, he said, "I think that question will be answered within the next 72 hours. ... Stay tuned."

Capitol rally planned; meeting this morning

A protest at the capitol is planned today to attract the governor's attention to Marshall's situation, a group of students told *The Parthenon* Wednesday.

Those concerned by the budget crunch may meet at the Community College at 9 a.m. today, according to Lisa E. Mullett, Huntington sophomore.

"We paid for that week (to be cut according to a Board of Regents resolution)," Mullett said. "We're getting cheated and it's a breach of contract."

The time for committees is past, Mullett said. "If we're going to do anything, we have to do it now."

THE BUDGET CRUNCH

Moore also said he thinks the board proposed the drastic cuts to signal to the Legislature that it is doing "irreparable harm" to education. But, he added, it is likely to "fall on deaf ears."

When told Nitzschke, among others, have said the board was not trying to dramatize the situation but was proposing the only available solution, Moore said, "I'm not very impressed with his (Nitzschke's) analysis of the situation. But with his administration — and it is an excellent one — he would not want to offend anyone."

Moore also said he does not think anyone in particular is to blame for the financial conditions that wrought the need for a 20 percent spending cut. Rather, it has to do with the economic conditions of the state in that coal receipts are down as the result of foreign competition, he said.

Moore said he knew higher education would be hurt the worst by the cut. "I indicated to the press that the most difficult area to comply with this is in higher education. None others have been affected in this (drastic) way. Of course, no one is happy about it."

But Moore said, under state laws, he cannot exempt higher education from the cuts. He indicated another alternative — rescinding the 20 percent cut — seems unlikely but revenues are beginning to match estimates and he will "continue to keep track" of them.

"Our April revenues are right on target (this week). But we would not act based upon five days. There is little hope for any adjustments (in cuts)."

Moore also said he will not accept any proposal that faculty and staff work for a period without pay, as was proposed under a previous administration.

Ob-Gyn future iffy, assistant dean says

By Abbey Dunlap
Special Correspondent

The accreditation of the School of Medicine's Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology is in jeopardy because of the 20 percent budget cut ordered by Gov. Arch A. Moore, according to the associate dean of clinical affairs.

Dr. Jack H. Baur said the freeze on filling two vacant faculty positions will likely prevent the department from regaining its accreditation because it will not be able to fulfill the criteria, two additional sub-specialists. Baur said this led to the department's initial loss of accreditation.

Baur said the governor had appropriated the money to fund the two \$79,000 positions, but the budget crunch has put an halt to the effort.

The status of the department and also the state's financial bind has put the school in a 'Catch-22' position.

"We do have a Catch-22 situation in that the people who have been interviewed for those positions said they only would be interested if we had an accredited residency and we have to have those two positions to get an approved residency," he said. "They won't come unless we have a residency and we won't get a residency unless they come."

However, Baur said loss of accreditation would not harm the education of medical students. "We still will be able to carry on educational programs, as far as the third year clerkship in OB-GYN and the electives students take in their fourth year."

Overall, Baur said it's hard to say, at this point, the total impact of Board of Regents resolution to shorten the spring semester and start summer school July 1 will have on the School of Medicine as a whole.

Baur said the school plans to be realistic about its academic program and won't make any major modifications because of the time frame. "We don't have summer school, but our academic calendar extends throughout the summer for the most part. The BOR appreciates that, the president knows that, and we hope we will be able to continue on that schedule."

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Football team hits hard to please Chaump

By Greg Stone
Staff Writer

Coach George Chaump is a relatively unexcitable sort. Anyone who coached under Woody Hayes would have to be. He doesn't punch television cameramen, as the former Ohio State coach did. Rather his temperament is that of quiet determinedness. When he sets his square jaw, an observer knows he is serious.

That same doggedness seems to be rubbing off on his team, if Tuesday's two-hour scrimmage, the first of the spring, was any indication.

Item: On the scrimmage's 11th play, second-team tailback Kerry Parks takes a pitch and turns the corner. As he wades through the defense, three tacklers come from the inside and swallow him in a sea of green.

"Ahhh!" he wails, as Trainer Kevin Lavery runs to his prone figure on the wet turf. It is his knee, necessitating arthroscopic surgery. He will miss the rest of spring.

Afterward, Chaump gathered his weary troops around him in the middle of the field.

"Nobody said this game was easy," he said in his quiet manner. "It's not. It's tough. But that's why it's such a great game. We got down to football today. We didn't do anything fancy, but then again you've got to learn to play one on one and take on people. When you're on defense, you've got to take the guy on by yourself. On offense, you've got to block him by yourself. You can't finesse and fool everybody."

Though the hitting pleased him, Chaump didn't like the bickering and talking that went on between some of his players. One scuffle even broke out near the end of the charged affair.

"We need to learn to keep our mouths shut. A lot of our penalties last year were because of talking. I think you'll find if you keep your mouths shut those flags will stop flying around so much."

As may have been sensed, the defense is ahead of the offense at this point. However, there were some offensive standouts.

“

Nobody said this game was easy, it's tough. But that's why it's such a great game.You can't finesse and fool everybody.

George Chaump

”

Item: Fullback Jerry Harris, bulling between a small crack between the guard and center, is met by Mark Snyder, the plucky free safety who may be pushing three-year starter Jerome Hazzard out of a job. The much smaller Snyder delivers a blow to Harris' chest that sends the fullback reeling back toward the line of scrimmage.

Item: Second-team cornerback Von Woodson puts a major league lick on first-team tailback Ron Darby as he took an option pitch from quarterback John Gregory. The second the ball hits Darby's hands, Woodson hits Darby with a dull thud. Darby, the leading rusher in the scrimmage with 93 yards on 24 carries, looks unconscious as he falls limply to the ground.

On and on it went, 117 plays of head-knocking, the first team offense against the second team defense and vice versa. No score or time was kept.

The heavy hitting also took its toll on defensive tackle Norman Franklin, who had his left ankle X-rayed yesterday.

Baseball back after snow delays action; Herd on the road today to play Wildcats

By T.R. Massey
Reporter

After a week of inactivity, the Thundering Herd baseball team takes it on the road today to Lexington, Ky., to try to remember which season it is while taking on the Wildcats.

"It's just like trying to start the season over again," Coach Jack Cook said. "We haven't been on our field in five days and our pitchers have only been throwing in the gym."

Cook said Kentucky has a tough team this year and hopes that his team

Receivers Bruce Hammond and Mike Barber made five catches apiece, Hammond for 121 yards and two touchdowns and Barber, an All-Southern Conference pick last year, picked up 78 yards. Harris ran hard all day and got 78 yards on 20 carries. Tailback Doug Davenport gained 65 on 15 carries. Second team tight end Sean Doctor, a transfer from Westminster College in Pennsylvania who squats 545 pounds, blocked well.

Though Gregory threw the two TDs to Hammond, overall the passing game looked a little rusty. Protection broke down a few times, forcing both Gregory and Tony Petersen to dump the ball off to backs.

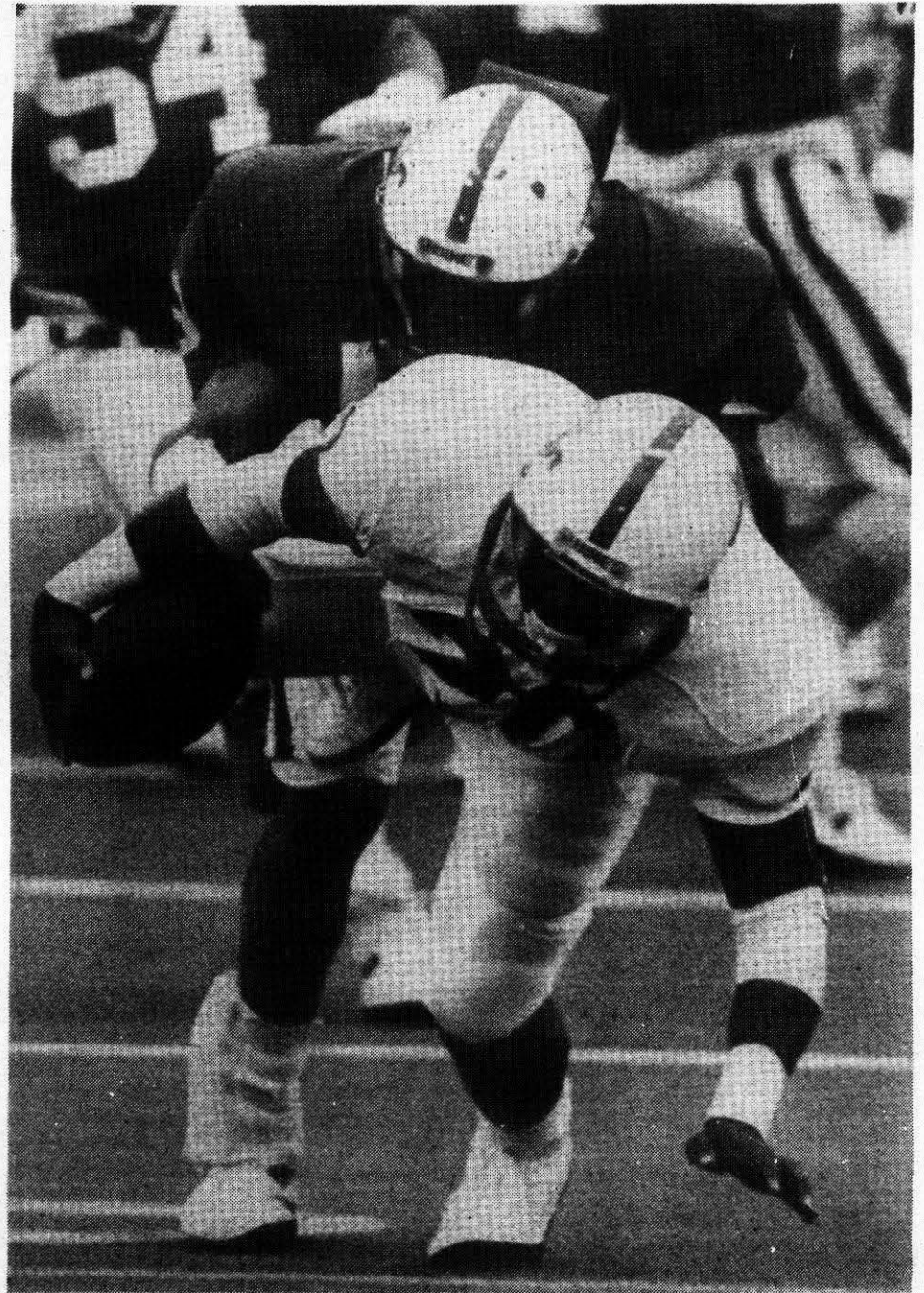
Place kicker John Mitchell didn't dress for the scrimmage. Still recuperating from knee surgery, he ran gingerly around the snow-lined stadium. Last fall, Kevin Gault stepped in for Mitchell and set a Marshall record for most extra points kicked in a game (9 against Davidson) and for the season (he was 34 for 35).

which was just beginning to come around before the bad weather, is still "on."

Marshall lost the three-game stand against Appalachian State University and the doubleheader against West Virginia University to bad weather.

A doubleheader has been inserted into the schedule against Concord College Tuesday to compensate lost playing time.

Bluefield State University comes to Marshall Wednesday for a doubleheader to round off the Herd's home game schedule.



Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

Tailback Doug Davenport catches the turf as linebacker Cecil Fletcher hits him hard during Tuesday's scrimmage at Fairfield Stadium.

Bell takes ECU coaching job

Basketball coach Dan Bell will soon be leaving Marshall for a position at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Bell said Wednesday night he will sign a contract to become assistant head coach or associate coach this Friday. Bell will be leaving the Southern Conference for a Division I school in the Colonial Conference. Although East Carolina, with about 13,000 students, is similar in size to Marshall, the schools' basketball programs are far apart.

"It's 10 times worse than Marshall," he said.

However, he said he expects the job to be challenging. Bell said he was recruited by ECU head coach Mike Steele, formerly of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

"I had no idea he'd be that interested," Bell said.

Bell said he would like to be a head coach eventually, and that this job would put him one step closer to that goal. He said he also was impressed by East Carolina's financial commitment to its basketball program.

Bell said he plans to stay in Huntington through most of the summer, recruiting players for East Carolina.

Harts star signs letter; Pelphrey won't

Reports surfaced that Paintsville, Ky. basketball star John Pelphrey has eliminated Marshall from his choice of colleges.

WOWK-TV, Channel 13 reported Pelphrey, whose team advanced to the

Kentucky semifinals, will chose from Louisville, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

The Herd did sign Harts High School star Andy Paul Williamson to a binding letter-of-intent Wednesday in a ceremony at the high school.

THE BUDGET CRUNCH

Sports may feel the budget crunch, too

Recruiting athletes, especially from outside West Virginia, may be more difficult because of the publicity the budget crunch has generated. Others fear some athletes may lose their eligibility if summer courses are axed.

Text by Doug Smock

BOR cut may hurt football recruiting — Braine

Football recruiting may be hurt by the spending reduction resolution ordered by the Board of Regents, but the spring sports schedule should remain intact, according to Athletic Director David T. Braine.

"There will be no cancellations except for bad weather," Braine said. He said regulations and contracts signed with other schools supercede travel cuts ordered by the BOR, so trips made by baseball, track and tennis teams should not be affected.

Sports Information Director Mac Yates said sports schedules need to stay intact to ensure Marshall's Division I-AA status in football and Division I status in basketball.

Athletic head: Most will stay eligible if summer term shortened

While summer school is often perceived as a savior for scholarship athletes, if the budget crunch forces it be cut to one term, there would be no drastic effect on eligibility, according to athletic department officials.

Last year, only 34 of 300 students receiving scholarships from Marshall also received aid from the university

division I-AA status in football and Division I status in basketball.

"I'm worried about recruiting for football," Braine said. But he told the *Herald-Dispatch* nothing is final yet. Gov. Arch A. Moore said Tuesday he may veto the BOR's order and send regents "back to the drawing board."

Track and Field/Cross Country Coach Dennis Brachna is more worried about the publicity generated by the budget flap. "I foresee problems with out-of-state recruiting efforts," he said. "Some out-of-state recruits could question the financial integrity of the program and not take a chance. But I've seen no immediate effect. I visited

a recruit from Ohio yesterday and this didn't deter him. We're still in the running for him."

The BOR resolution, which mandated cutting of non-emergency travel, may not abbreviate spring sports, but Yates said it will put his office in a quandary. "I don't know what overall effect it will have," he said. "We've spent all the money we have. I have a convention in Portland (College Sports Information Directors of America) and I'm not sure it's something I can justify."

"But we've got a five-day unpaid vacation, so what the hell."

for summer school.

Assistant Athletic Director Judy Southard, who is in charge of eligibility, told the *Herald-Dispatch* Tuesday, "I can perceive it being a major problem for some athletes who need two semesters of work to satisfy eligibility requirements, but the majority of our athletes who attend summer school aren't there for eligibility purposes."

To remain eligible, athletes must complete 24 hours per academic year toward a degree in their majors, according to Student-Athlete Program Coordinator Donna Mauk.

Mauk and Southard said most athletes attend summer school so they can take light loads during their playing seasons or to concentrate on tough classes.

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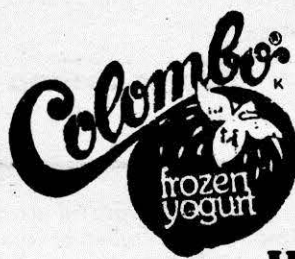
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