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The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 98

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

House pushes suit against Moore; will present court case Tuesday

Cuts in higher education hinge on Court ruling

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

Whether the new fiscal year will be the "Year of Education" still remains in question as the House of the Delegates pushes through with its plan to challenge Gov. Arch A. Moore on his revised revenue estimates.

The House will petition the state Supreme Court 10 a.m. Tuesday after filing the suit Thursday. However, it will not be joined by the Senate and House Speaker Robert C. "Chuck" Chambers said that might be a problem.

The House decided to go ahead with its suit after unsuccessful attempts this week to convince Senate leaders to join it. The court challenge stems from Moore's revised revenue figures, which he released earlier this month after he vetoing the state budget the Legislature presented.

The revised estimates were \$100 million less as the result of the subtraction of the Business and Occupation tax the Legislature had previously voted to end in July. The House claims Moore illegally lowered tax estimates for the upcoming fiscal year and overrode his veto.

The Senate slashed \$98 million from its proposed budget by making 20 percent of across-board cuts, with the exception of public education, which was not touched, and higher education, which received a 10 percent cut.

"We don't want to make cuts like the Senate did,"

said Chambers, D-Cabell. "But if we're forced to, we will."

"If we win (the case), our override of the governor's veto will stand, and we hope and pray the Senate will join us then," Chambers said. Conversely, if the House loses, Chambers said it may have to make cuts similar to those of the Senate. "It wouldn't be a case of if an institution would be cut, but a case of how much it would be cut."

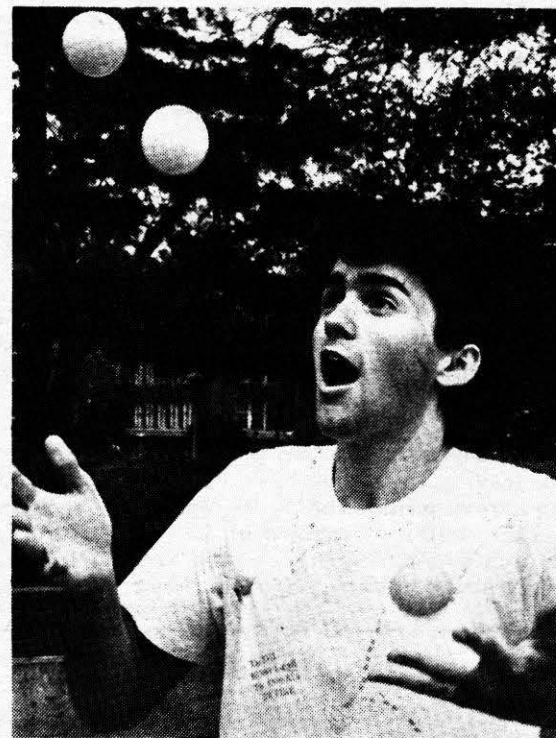
Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, said if the challenge doesn't go through, it would be difficult to project which programs in higher education would be cut. "Because the Board of Regents makes the allocations, we can't put a dollar amount on any cut," he said. "But we are having difficulty meeting our budget now. So, if there is a cut, we would have serious difficulties."

Chambers said he presumes the Senate thought it must abide by the governor's order, even if it could be illegal.

However, Senate President Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, told *The Parthenon* the Senate supported the lawsuit, and that it would have joined the House if the suit was filed after the House passed Moore's budget.

Challenging the governor on its own may be a problem for the House as it is an unprecedented action, Chambers said. He said because in the past both legislative branches have joined in challenging the governor, it may be difficult to persuade the Supreme Court to hear the case.

Also, he said, past cases were filed after the Legislature had finalized the budget. Regardless, Chambers said he is comfortable with the House's action. "We are very confident with the merits of the issue at hand," he said.



Having a ball

Photo by John Himekrick

Jeff Young, Huntington sophomore, was one of many students who joined in Springfest activities

Springfest 87

40 percent chance of rain today. High in the mid-60s. Gates open Ritter Park amphitheater, 11:30; The Long Ryders, 12:30; The Debut, 2:00; Actcent, 3:30; and The, 4:30. In case of rain, concert will move to Henderson Center. Admission \$1 with ID and activity card.

MED SCHOOL

Possible funding cuts could endanger programs

By Abbey Dunlap
Special Correspondent

Marshall's School of Medicine will be in serious trouble if the senate's proposed budget bill calling for a 20 percent decrease in the school's funding goes through, according to the school's associate dean for finance and administration.

John J. Zizzo said he doesn't know how the school would deal with a reduction of this magnitude.

"There is no way we could deal with an almost \$1.3 million reduction without eliminating programs,"

he said. "This would jeopardize our ability to maintain residencies, graduate biomedical research and also the accreditation of the School of Medicine."

The senate budget bill calls for an appropriation of \$5,160,653 for fiscal year 1987-88. This figure is about \$1.3 million less than the Medical School appropriated in the original budget, which was vetoed by Gov. Arch A. Moore.

However, passage of the Senate's budget bill depends on the outcome of a House of Delegates Supreme Court challenge to the legality of Moore's revising revenue estimates.

The challenge will go before the court Tuesday. Legislators have said if the court upholds the governor's right to reduce estimates, the Legislature will pass the Senate's budget plan.

The House of Delegates overrode Moore's veto. The House's \$1.56 billion budget retains the Medical School's \$6,431,387 appropriation. Even if the House budget prevails, Zizzo noted the school still will suffer about a \$2.1 million decrease in funding from its 1986-87 appropriation of \$6,567,924.

This cut would hurt the school, too, he said. "It continues the impact of the freeze. It demoralizes faculty and it demoralizes department chairmen who have been faced with no money for new equipment for four years."

Furthermore, Zizzo said neither John Marshall Medical Services — which funds approximately 14 percent of the school's total budget and about 26 percent of clinical faculty salaries — nor the School of Medicine has the resources to offset such a deep cut.

"In the short run, John Marshall Medical Services would be able to help us, but when talking about \$1.3 million, there is no way we have the

resources in John Marshall Medical Services or the School of Medicine.

"If the resources were there, one would even have to question the prudence of using them. It would be a one shot thing."

In addition, the House budget cuts about \$37,500 from the current \$5.3 million personal services budget. Zizzo said the school could deal with this cut in three ways. It could eliminate a faculty position; eliminate all graduate assistants or a combination of both.

Also, the House budget calls for a \$94,885 decrease in current expense from the current \$1,102,774. Zizzo said this cut will mean less money for maintenance, fixed expenses and also academic purposes from labs to classroom supplies.

Zizzo said the proposed budget cuts are "leveling all of higher education to mediocrity." The state's budget woes are an issue that must be dealt with, he said.

But Zizzo said he doesn't foresee much progress in the near future. "Until the West Virginia citizenry realizes higher education is necessary for progress and conveys that message, I don't think it will get any better."

THE MED SCHOOL Budget Crunch

	Current Budget 1986-87	Original Budget 1987-88 (Present House Plan)	Difference in \$\$\$\$\$	Percentage Difference
Personal Services	\$5,298,150	\$5,260,598	(\$37,552)	-0.7
Annual Expense Increment	17,000	20,000	3,000	17.6
Current Expenses	1,102,774	1,007,989	(\$94,000)	-8.6
Repairs and Alterations	50,000	50,000	0	0.0
Equipment	100,000	92,000	(\$7,100)	-7.1
TOTALS	\$6,567,924	\$6,431,337	\$136,537	-2.1

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Couple sues over public letter of rebuke

CARMEL, N.Y. - A fundamentalist church's elders publicly rebuked a man and woman for moving in together because the church did not want to condone adultery among two of its former leading members, according to court testimony.

"Saying nothing would be condoning what was done," testified Robert Capaldi, an elder of the Mission Church, during a trial prompted by a breach of confidence lawsuit. "We were forced into it."

Bob Falk, 43, and Marilyn Coyne Negersmith, 44, sued the Mission Church of Carmel for \$1 million after they were censured publicly for leaving their spouses in 1983 and moving into a house together.

Falk, a 10-year member of the church who had been treasurer, and Negersmith are now engaged to be

Saying nothing would be condoning what was done. We were forced into it.

Robert Capaldi, an elder of the Mission Church

married. Negersmith had belonged to the church for eight years and helped start its Missionettes program for girls.

The couple say they sought guidance from church pastor Joseph De Sha, but De Sha humiliated them by having a letter of censure read to 300 people attending the church on March 20.

Eugene Burns, attorney for the church, contended the affair was public knowledge when the censure was made and therefore no breach

of clerical confidentiality occurred.

The letter said Falk and Negersmith had "fallen into moral impurity" and that their deed was magnified "by their past commitment, effectiveness and positions in the church."

Assistant pastor David Stoughton, who wrote the letter and read it at the church, told the jury he had initially counseled De Sha to pray and not tell anyone. But later, at an elders meeting, it was decided that "we had a scandal on our hands."

We had a serious breach of moral conduct," he said.

Stoughton acknowledged under questioning by Elliot Fixler, the attorney for the couple, that his family had troubles, too. Fixler cited Jesus' counsel to those who wanted to stone the adulteress: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

While the couple's estranged spouses had been told of the letter and the day it was to be read, the couple themselves were never notified, witnesses said.

Falk, a builder, and Negersmith, who sells real estate, maintain their relationship with their children has suffered and they have been shunned by former church friends since the letter.

"It's an unremovable scar," said Negersmith.

Mothers charged with cruelty for abandoning daughters

KINGWOOD - Two women who abandoned their daughters in a field last month and told them to "wait for Jesus" were charged Thursday with cruelty to children, a Preston County Sheriff's official said.

Gerramine Feather, 38, from Preston County, and Stella Weeks, age unknown, from Fayette County, Pa., face a one-year jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine if convicted on the misdemeanor charge.

Sheriff's Deputy J.C. Stiles said police expected the two women to surrender to authorities Thursday afternoon for arraignment on the charges.

Authorities said the two women, who were living together in Bruceton Mills at the time of the incident, apparently decided their children were possessed and abandoned them.

Feather's 2-year-old daughter was found on March 21, about 20 hours after her mother left her on a hillside and told her that Jesus would come to get her, according to police reports. The child, Season, survived sub-freezing temperatures clad in a T-shirt, blue jeans and sneakers. She was found huddling with a dog that police said she befriended and kept her warm.

Weeks' 12-year-old daughter was left in a different location the same night apparently with similar instructions, authorities said. The girl was found about 50 yards from the trailer where the women lived.

Davis & Elkins hires firm to restore Halliehurst mansion

ELKINS - Davis & Elkins College has hired a Charlottesville, Va., architectural firm to begin planning the renovation of the historic Halliehurst mansion on the college campus, officials said.

Browne, Eichman, Dalgliesh & Gilpin, PC, was chosen to do the work because it has specialized in historic preservation, said Davis & Elkins President Dorothy I. MacConkey.

The company will begin the renovation with on-site measurement and in-office draftings to produce the measured drawings needed before actual restoration can begin, she said.

Halliehurst was built in 1890 as a summer home by former U.S. Sen. Stephen B. Elkins. The 16,000 square foot structure is modeled after a castle on the Rhine River in Germany.

NRC panel rejects plant's bid to narrow emergency zone

WASHINGTON - The owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire have been thwarted in their bid to cut the emergency planning zone from within 10 miles of the plant to just one mile.

The request from the Public Service Company of New Hampshire was rejected 3-0 Wednesday by an administrative panel of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Part of the 10-mile zone lies in Massachusetts, where officials have refused to take part in emergency planning. The one-mile zone, which PSC argued is merited by the safety of the plant, would have been within New Hampshire.

The refusal by Massachusetts has stymied licensing for the plant. New Hampshire officials are cooperating. The NRC requires a plan for evacuating residents within a 10-mile radius of the plant should a major accident occur.

Warnke: U.S.-Soviet agreement will benefit NATO militarily

WASHINGTON - Three arms control specialists and a former Army secretary Thursday endorsed the prospective U.S. missile agreement with the Soviet Union.

They emphasized at a news conference that the Soviets would be compelled to dismantle about 1,500 nuclear warheads while the United States would destroy 316 warheads. The NATO allies would retain 4,000 to 5,000 nuclear weapons.

Paul Warnke, the arms control director in the Carter administration, said NATO would be in its best military position in 25 years because Soviet medium and shorter-range rockets would no longer be targeted on Western Europe.

Spurgeon M. Keeny, director of the private Arms Control Association, said the proposed agreement was "better than anyone could have imagined" and did not deprive the European allies of U.S. nuclear protection.

Jack Mendelsohn, deputy director of the association, called expressions of concern that the United States is lowering its nuclear defense "a red herring."

Former Army Secretary Stanley Resor said the prospective agreement was "very much in the interests of the United States, its allies and its friends."

Memorial services for student end in clashes with police

SEOUL, South Korea

About 700 students hurled firebombs and stones at police Thursday in clashes at Seoul National University after a memorial service for a student who died after police torture, witnesses said.

Protests against the government also were reported at 13 other universities.

Last week there were campus protests almost every day, but intermittent rains this week seemed to cool the situation until Thursday.

There were no overall estimates of the number of protesters, but campus sources and press reports said at least 6,600 students were involved.

Witnesses said at least five students were taken away and three others injured in a three-hour clash at state-run Seoul National University that followed a memorial marking the 100th day after the death of dissident student Park Chong-chul, who died after police torture on Jan. 14.

A 100th-day rite is an important Buddhist practice in which mourning for a deceased person formally ends.

An official investigation found that Park died after his throat was pressed against a bathtub during a police interrogation.

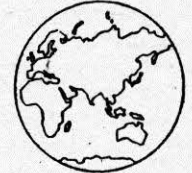
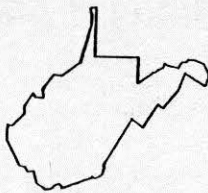
At the Seoul campus, the witnesses said, about 1,500 students burned incense and paid homage before an altar. Then, throwing rocks and firebombs, about 700 clashed with about 1,000 riot police firing tear gas. After attempts to break through police lines at the gate, the students dispersed voluntarily.

At Korea University in Seoul, 200 students also conducted a memorial for Park and staged a silent march for half an hour before dispersing voluntarily. Similar peaceful rallies were reported from at least two other schools in Seoul, campus sources said.

Slogans and leaflets during Thursday's demonstrations accused Chun's government of stifling democracy because of his March 13 order suspending debate on constitutional reform until after the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Chun, a former general, cited division of opposition ranks in officially ending a year of debate over what form of government South Korea should have after his scheduled stepdown on Feb. 24.

The opposition demanded direct election of the president to replace the current electoral college system, which is expected to pick another rightist leader. The ruling camp supported a Cabinet system.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Moore's award

Can you believe it?

Gov. Arch Moore is going to become an honorary alumnus of this university at 8 tonight, at a reception in Suite A of the Huntington Civic Center. The Alumni Board of Directors decided months ago to bestow the honor on Moore, before things got so bad financially.

The alumni board says Moore is worthy of the honor because he encouraged Marshall to establish a medical school and he gave \$50,000 to the Society of Yeager Scholars out of a contingency fund.

Hogwash.

Moore's failure to provide timely, realistic revenue estimates this year has put the state, its higher education system and Marshall University in a state of emergency. Moore himself woke up from his dream world in early April and ordered a drastic statewide budget cut.

See story, Page 5

You know the rest, the Board of Regents suggested some cuts and for a couple of days it looked like we'd lose a week off this term and there would be no summer school until after July 1. Then Moore rushed in on his white charger and smote the evildoers at the BOR, saying we could use building maintenance money to get by for a few months.

That does, in fact, seem to be a better solution. But who got us in this mess in the first place?

We'll give you a hint: He'll be in Suite A of the Huntington Civic Center this evening.

Which state university has been exempt from the governor's past spending freezes?

Another hint: It's not Marshall.

Only 17 people have been named honorary alumni since 1962. It's not an award that is handed out like Cracker Jack prizes. But its worth will be cheapened this evening.

Were Arch Moore a more honorable man, he might admit that this has been a disastrous year for Marshall and that he might have had a hand in it. He might admit West Virginia University has gotten preferential treatment. He might have declined the award on grounds that he wasn't worthy.

But humility and accepting responsibility, or blame if you will, are virtues unknown to our governor.

The governor cannot be counted on to act with humility, and instead, it is Marshall University that will be humiliated tonight.

Notable quotes

"I look upon smokers as being weak and not being at the same level of intelligence as I am. At some point, their progression up the career ladder will be stopped because, to me, they're slob."

Rodger C. Taylor, product manager at Fellowes Manufacturing Co., of Itasca, Ill., who admits he wouldn't hire a smoker.

"A vast majority of mankind is entirely biased by motives of self-interest. ... A fondness for power is implanted in most men, and it is natural to abuse it when acquired."

Alexander Hamilton

LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



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Our readers speak

Petronius knew tactic; et tu, Faculty Senate?

To the editor:

Recent accounts chronicling some "new" Faculty Senate activities reminded me of the Roman writer Petronius who noted that: "We trained hard ... but every time we were beginning to form up into teams, we would be reorganized. I was to learn later in life that we tend to meet any new situation by reorganizing ... and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while producing inefficiency and demoralization" (my italics). One fantasizes, if only fleetingly, that Petronius was in possession of a time machine (perhaps the prototype, but I digress) and had catapulted himself through space and some 2,000 years of time for a clandestine examination of our campus. If such an ethereal event occurred, his observation was, no doubt, readily confirmed.

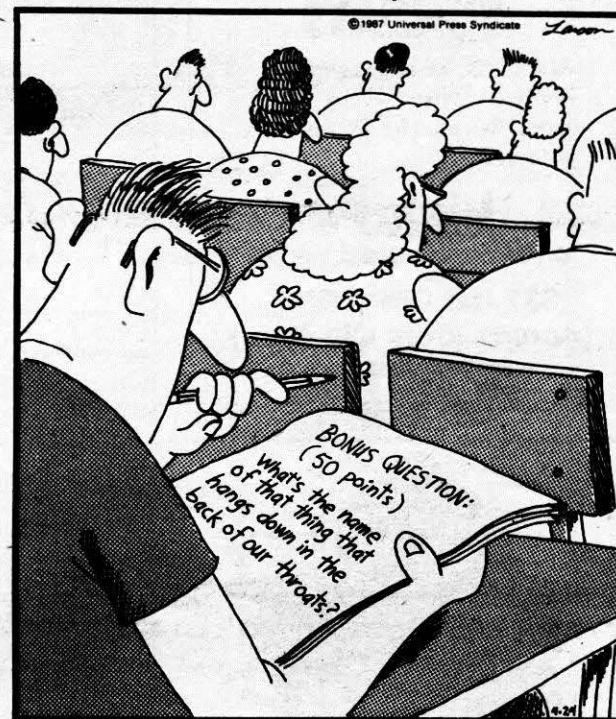
James E. Joy
professor of biological sciences

Calendar policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Final page of the Medical Boards

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

PR student honored in *Good Housekeeping*



A Marshall public relations major will be featured in *Good Housekeeping* magazine's July issue as one of "100 Women of Promise, Class of '87."

Helen M. Matheny, Mineral Wells senior, was nominated for the award by President Dale F. Nitzschke. The only requirement was that the candidate have a 3.0 grade point average. The contest included all of the colleges and uni-

versities in the U.S.

"This young lady is an extraordinarily talented person and we're delighted that she is being honored this way," Nitzschke said after Matheny's win.

Matheny said, "I am extremely proud of Marshall and to be able to represent it with this kind of honor."

Matheny will get her degree in journalism with an emphasis in public relations in May. She has received the "Most Promising Public Relations Undergraduate" award from the West Virginia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of

America and is the president of Marshall's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. She also served as representative to the Board of Regents' Advisory Council of Students.

Her work experience includes a journalism internship at the West Virginia Legislature, dormitory resident adviser and a staff writer for *The Parthenon*.

She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. She was the first runner-up in the Homecoming queen competition last fall.

Robertson to speak at Republican party fundraiser tonight

Presidential hopeful, Dr. Pat Robertson, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. today at the Radisson Hotel at the Lincoln Day dinner, a fundraiser for the Cabell County Republican Executive Committee, said Thomas E. Wetzel, committee chairman.

Robertson has not officially announced his candidacy, but indicated in late October that if he received 3 million signatures of supporters and \$6 million in campaign funds he would enter the presidential race, Wetzel said.

"To my understanding he has received both the signatures and the \$6 million that he wanted," he said.

It is quite possible that Robertson will announce his candidacy tonight if he does have the support he requested since this is the Tri-State area in the middle of the Bible Belt, Wetzel said, but added he did not have any support for this statement.

Robertson is best known for his involvement in the Christian Broadcast Network which he founded in 1961.

CBN is now one of the three largest satellite-to-cable services in the United States, reaching more than 30 million households. Robertson also appears on a daily, news program, "The 700 Club," which is carried by more than 180 television stations.

Tickets are \$30 for singles and \$50 for couples.

SGA gets state cars for rally; bring yellow ribbons, says Leary

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

Student Government Association will be attending the faculty-organized rally at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Charleston to oppose proposed cuts in the higher education budget.

The Legislature is scheduled to reconvene 6 p.m. Sunday to work on next year's budget. The rally is being organized by the Board of Regents' Advisory Council of Faculty to protest proposed cuts in

the percentage of the budget allocated to higher education.

During a special session Thursday the Student Senate decided to send a student delegation to the rally. To gather student support, SGA has prepared flyers to be distributed on campus and notices to be placed in dorm mailboxes.

Pro Tempore Bob Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student, said students should try to support this if they can. He said he realized plans had been made, but that this is

important if anything is going to be done about higher education.

Twelve senators and executives will be going to the rally. Student Body President Brendan "Scooby" Leary said six state cars will be available to students, faculty and staff who want to go to Charleston. Anyone interested should meet at 12:45 p.m. at the security office.

Leary encouraged everyone to bring a friend and a yellow ribbon. The ribbon is a symbol of higher education being held hostage by the governor and the Legislature.

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Yearbooks distributed in July

December and May graduates who will not be in the Huntington area during the summer may register next week to have their 1986-87 Chief Justice yearbooks mailed to them, according to Stephanie Parker, Fairmont sophomore and editor.

Parker said a registration table will be set up in Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday of next week. December and May graduates may register by presenting both their student identification and student activity cards and leaving a forwarding

address, Parker said.

Graduates who will be living in the Huntington area also have the option of picking up a copy in Smith Hall 309 when the books are delivered to campus near the end of July, Parker said.

Undergraduates who attended both semesters and paid a student activity fee both terms may pick up a yearbook during the summer or in the fall, Parker said.

Soon after the beginning of the fall term, the books will be distributed in Memorial Student Center. "Students

will need to hang on to their identification cards and their 1986-87 student activity cards," Parker said. "Both will be required for them to get a book."

The yearbook is virtually complete, Parker said. "We are still reading proofs from the basic 240-page book, and we will complete the last 16-page section following graduation May 9."

Parker said the yearbook staff decided to include late spring activities in the book itself rather than publish a separate 16-page supplement in the fall.

Alumni Association Weekend

Today

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Gathering for alumni and friends. Alumni Lounge.

11:30 a.m. - Luncheon for all pre-class and Class of 1937 alumni. Shawkey Room.

1 p.m. - Campus tours. Memorial Student Center lobby.

2 to 4 p.m. - Champagne reception. President's home.

4:30 to 6 p.m. - Birthday celebration. Huntington Center Plaza.

8-11 p.m. - Celebrity Celebration. Suite A, Huntington Civic Center.

Saturday

8:30-11 a.m. - Morning reception. Alumni Lounge.

9 a.m. - Campus Tours. Memorial Student Center lobby.

10 a.m. - "Kiss Your Bank Goodbye," by Richard D. Jackson. Memorial Student Center.

11 a.m. - "Film Making," by John C. Fiedler. Student Center.

12:30 p.m. - Alumni Awards Banquet. Don Morris Room.

3 p.m. - Green and White Scrimmage. Fairfield Stadium.

"Marshall at 150" and "Marshall Minutes." Alumni Lounge.

6 p.m. - Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Alumni dinner. Holiday Inn University Area.

8 p.m. - Sesquicentennial Ball. Ballroom at Radisson Hotel.

SGA sponsors student forum with Nitzschke

President Dale F. Nitzschke will meet with students in an open forum at 4 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center, said Student Body President elect Brendan "Scooby" Learv. South Charleston junior.

Leary said, "I'm sure there are a lot of questions which the students would like to ask our highest ranking official."

The forum is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Moore named honorary alum

Governor Arch A. Moore Jr. will be named an Honorary Alumnus of Marshall University as part of Alumni Weekend activities April 24-25.

■ Editorial, page 3

Moore will receive the award at 8 p.m. Friday during the Marshall Alumni Association's "Celebrity Reception" in Suite A of the Huntington Civic Center.

"It is most appropriate that the Alumni Association honor Gov. Moore during Marshall's Sesquicentennial year as he has played a vital role in Marshall's growth over the years,"

President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

"His support was a key factor in establishment of the Marshall School of Medicine," Nitzschke said. "He also was instrumental in the formation of our Society of Yeager Scholars."

Moore made the first contribution of \$50,000 from his contingency fund and also traveled to Washington, D.C., for the announcement of the program.

This is the third time Marshall has honored Gov. Moore. The university presented him an honorary Doctor of Law degree at Commencement in 1969. He was also the recipient of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service award in 1974.

Congratulate your favorite graduate in the *Parthenon* May 1.

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This is the last of a four-part series concerning steroids and college athletics. This segment addresses drug-testing policies in the NCAA.

By Jack Houvouras
Reporter

This series has shown what steroids are and how they work, the possible side effects of using steroids and why individuals use them. But, is the use of steroids a major problem in college athletics today?

Marshall Athletic Director David Braine said, "I think the answer to that is obvious. All you have to do is look at what happened at last year's bowl games. But just how great the problem it is, nobody knows."

In December 1986, Oklahoma's all-american linebacker and Heisman Trophy candidate Brian Bosworth was featured in virtually every newspaper in America after testing positive for steroids. As a result of his drug test, he was suspended from play in the 1987 Orange Bowl.

Bosworth was just one of many athletes involved in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Sept. 24, 1986 ruling that allowed for a comprehensive new drug testing program for football and basketball players involved in post-season play. Under the \$2.9 million program, athletes are screened for dozens of substances including marijuana, cocaine, caffeine, and steroids, according to NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers.

STEROIDS

As mandatory drug testing spreads across America, college and university administrators search for the best way to handle this controversial policy

Byers told The Associated Press that urine tests could be administered both before and after games and if an athlete tests positive, he or she would be declared ineligible. In addition, players who test positive following a championship game would cost their team the title by way of forfeit.

According to Ruth Berkey, assistant NCAA executive director, 90 colleges and universities already have their own drug testing policies.

Marshall University announced last summer it would start its own drug testing program during the fall 1986 semester. According to R. Dan Martin, head athletic trainer and chairman of the Drug Education Committee, athletes are tested four times throughout the year — one announced and three unannounced. Under Marshall's plan, the first time an athlete tests positive for any illegal or controlled substance, he or she must meet with a counselor. A second offense results in a one-week suspension. The third time involves a two-week suspension and a fourth violation may result in an athlete losing

his or her scholarship.

All information concerning any drug-related problems among athletes is confidential. Such information is kept between the player, counselor, doctor, and head coach, Martin said.

The issue of mandatory drug testing is controversial in itself. However, the accuracy of the testing done by the NCAA and colleges and universities is subject to speculation as well. Scott Warman, former Marshall strength coach and national champion powerlifter, explained that the accuracy of different drug-testing facilities throughout the country are not the same. "The IOC (International Olympic Committee) is the only organization with a strong testing program," he said. According to Warman, the IOC test can detect chemicals in the system dating back several months. Warman said that this form of testing is extremely expensive and there is only one lab of this kind in America.

Another important factor that Warman pointed out concerned announcement policy. "Unless the test is

unannounced, athletes can discontinue the use of a drug before a test and still show up negative." Warman said that certain forms of steroids stay in the system longer than others. For example, some injectible steroids can stay in the system for up to twelve months. However, an athlete may quit using the tablet forms three weeks prior to testing and still pass.

In addition, other athletes have informed Warman that there are ways of "killing" a urinalysis with the use of a household product. Apparently, the product is smuggled into the bathroom and placed in the specimen bottle which, in turn, destroys the test.

Regarding the ethics of steroid use in college athletics, Warman said, "I strongly disapprove of college athletes using the drug. They are still relatively young and are involved in amateur athletics. However, I disagree with the prohibiting of steroid use among professional athletes."

Warman pointed out that alcohol and tobacco are legal substances and both are medically linked to lethal complications. He contends that it is this form of fallacious reasoning that fails to correspond with societal regulations.

Regarding the controversy surrounding the NCAA's new drug testing program, the ethics, the First Amendment implications, the long-term health risks, the fairness of competition and the policies that may result in changing the face of college football, someone once said, "Maybe there is no right or wrong, only consequences!"

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Religious Directory

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Ernest T. Thompson. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

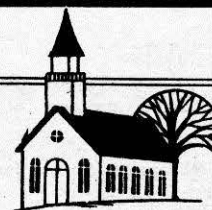
Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

Young Chapel A.M.E. Church: 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Green-White game 3 p.m. Saturday

Chaump lets audience in on the business

By Greg Stone
Staff Writer

The atmosphere was merry, the bar was open and the football coaching staff was on hand to field questions from fans at Wednesday's Quarterback Club meeting at the Radisson Hotel.

The Quarterback Club is a booster organization whose contributions are used to fund non-budgeted equipment and facilities for the team. About 80 fans turned out at the Radisson's Ballroom A for the reception, promoting Saturday's Green-White game. The annual scrimmage, which will conclude spring practice, kicks off 3 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium. Admission is free with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.

Chaump began the meeting on a light note. "The good news is we didn't get anyone hurt tonight. We didn't practice."

The Herd has suffered its share of injuries this spring, most notably to tailbacks Kerry Parks and Doug Davenport. Parks will miss the season with a serious knee injury while Davenport broke three bones in his foot making a cut. He should be back in the fall.

Chaump said he has accomplished what he set out to do in spring practice — develop discipline and intensity.

"We've set a tone of good discipline. We want our players to respond to the coaches. We want their attention. We want to be very business-like out there. And we've done everything we can to build on intensity."

The coaching staff gave a rundown of starters

through the spring.

Offensively, the Herd looks like this:

The quarterback job, the position many are wondering about, is Tony Petersen's, Chaump said.

He said both Petersen, who started most of last year, and John Gregory are playing well. But, said Chaump, Petersen "has the edge over Gregory. He has done nothing to remove himself from the spot of starting quarterback."

Receiver coach Sam Shaffer referred to the receiving corps of Mike Barber, Keith Baxter, Vincent Bodie and George Barlow as the "Killer Bs." Bruce Hammond is the other receiver. He said Barber, who made all-Southern Conference last year, should have another big year.

"He'll be as good if not better," he said. "The great thing about Mike is he never lets anything go to his head. He has probably the best hands I've ever seen on a receiver." That's pretty high praise considering Shaffer played with the Denver Broncos' Steve Watson at Temple.

Backfield coach Frank Hickson said Jerome Hazzard, who had been backing up Stanley Hall at strong safety, will probably stay at fullback in the fall.

Coaches said Hazzard, though still adjusting to the position, possesses a lot of toughness.

"I'll tell you what you'll see if Jerome Hazzard plays fullback," Chaump said. "You'll see a guy named Darby getting 150-200 yards a game."

Hickson said he is hoping that tailback Darryl Deboes can retain his eligibility for the fall while the staff would not hesitate in using senior Mike Beasley. Two freshmen, one from Weirton and another from Decatur, Ga., should bolster the ailing tailback

position.

A surprising change has been moving second-string tight end Sean Doctor to center. Guard and center coach Charlie Donnor said Doctor could possibly wind up starting there. Jim Torres, John Cook and John Fannin have all gotten looks. Jay Gleich and John Halford seem to have cemented the guard slots.

The top three tackles are Mike Talkington, Greg Adkins and Keith Turner, according to Coach Jerry Brunner. At tight end, the job looks to be returning starter Rodney Barnes'. Both Chaump and Brunner said they were impressed with him.

On the defensive side, familiar faces rule.

Interior line coach Jake Gonos said Mike Crick and Preston Washington are very close at noseguard, as are Bill Mendoza and Rory Fitzpatrick at one tackle. Sean Finnan is the other tackle.

One person's question about Finnan got a few chuckles.

"Is that Finnan getting fat or just bulking up?" he asked Gonos.

"Sean and I have had some talks," Gonos said. "He needs to lose about 10-15 pounds in the belly."

The inside linebackers are John Spellacy and Rondell Wannamaker, said coach Don Poluszek, while the outside backers are Cecil Fletcher and Nicholas McKnight. Fletcher has been moved to the weak side to let him roam the field more.

The secondary looks strong, with Reggie Giles and Darryl Burgess at the corners and Mark Snyder and Stanley Hall at safeties. Giles, Burgess and Hall all started last year.

Chaump said kicker Kevin Gault has been improving in practice and John Mitchell, who is coming off knee surgery, is going to try to kick next year.

Herd bounces State; tracksters looking for third

With cooperation of Mother Nature and some more big innings, the Marshall baseball team may still pull out a winning record.

The Thundering Herd takes to the University Heights diamond 3 p.m. today for a single game with Bluefield State. Three road games remain next week, a single game Tuesday with Morehead State and a doubleheader

Wednesday at Rio Grande College.

Marshall raised its record to 14-16 Wednesday with a 7-5 win over West Virginia State at Institute. The Herd erased a 4-3 deficit in the top of the fifth with a four-run inning.

David Piepenbrink opened the frame with a single, followed with the same from Jon Hart. Robbie Morrison cleared the sacks with a triple to put the

Herd in the lead. Jason Nixon knocked in Morrison with a single, stole second and scored on a single by David Salisbury.

Eddie Harris picked up the win, improving his record to 3-4, while Ray Nolan came on in the sixth to get the save, shutting out the Yellow Jackets the rest of the way.

Coach Dennis Brachna is looking for

both of his track teams to finish third at the Southern Conference Outdoor Championships, starting 10 a.m. today on the campus of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Todd Crosson is the Herd's top candidate to win an event, the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Chris Gerber will try to match his indoor championship in the pole vault.

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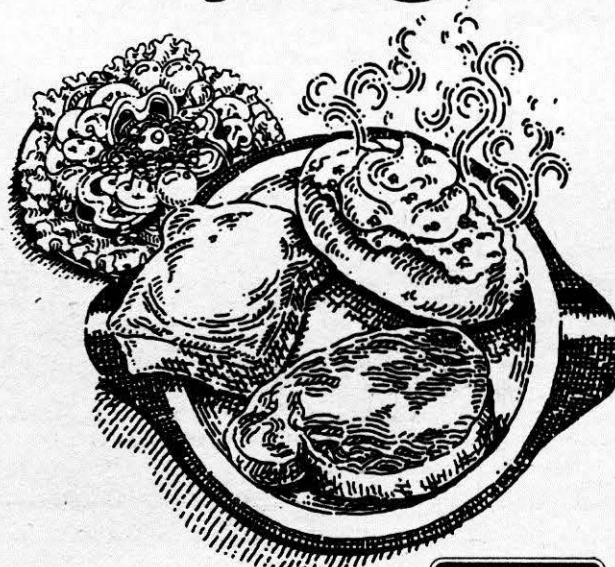
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Who done it?

Casting not only part to shed light on Agatha Christie play

By Bill France
Reporter

Marshall University Theater let a good job go sour at Wednesday night's performance of "The Mousetrap."

The play, written by Agatha Christie, is a murder mystery about the unusual events at Monkswell Manor, recently turned guest house. It seems the killer and his next victim have been trapped at the home following a snowstorm. When a detective arrives, the guests, as well as the owners, begin to look a little suspicious.

The main problem with the performance did not come with the actors, though, but with the mechanics.

During the dramatic scene, when the murder was supposed to be in a shroud of mystery and darkness, the killer was revealed because of some ineffective lighting.

But in contrast with stage problems, there were many notable performances in the show.

Dr. N. B. East knew exactly what he was doing when he put together the cast for this production. Surprisingly, freshmen make up half of it.

A great example of perfect casting is Jaymie Duncan, Huntington freshman. She was superb as the crabby Mrs. Boyle. Duncan, who has only appeared in one other MU production, is obviously one of the most talented of the theater department's new recruits.

Another newcomer with a gold star by her name is Kelleyanne Pearman, Columbus, Ohio freshman. This is Pearman's first role at Marshall and what a way to get started. She was excellent in her MU debut as Mollie Ralston.

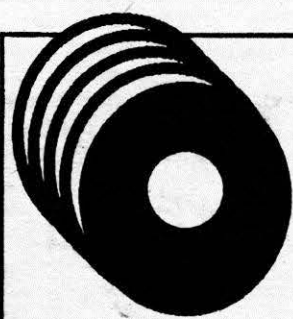
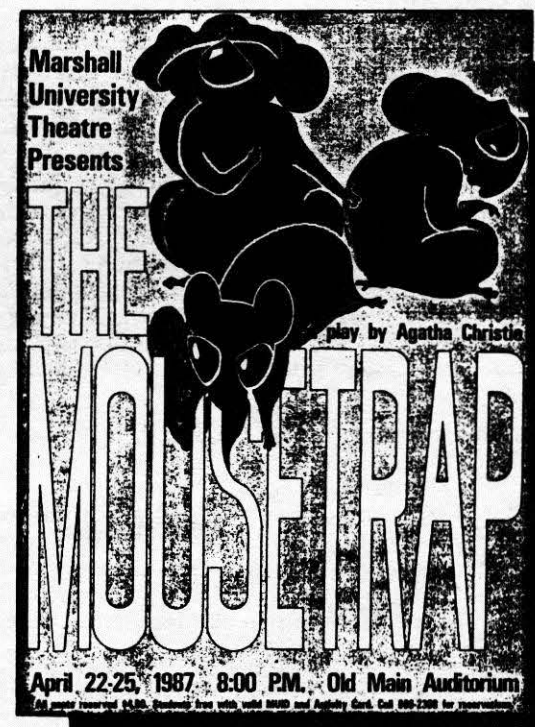
Earl Strohmeier was absolutely hilarious as the flamboyant Christopher Wren. He stole the show by giving his character a twist of personality which was matchless. This is definitely the role that rates Strohmeier's best performance of the year.

Marina Hunley, Ottawa sophomore, performed Miss Casewell commendably. Hunley is one of those gems the theater department should treasure. She has proven she can fit into almost any type of role. As Miss Casewell, Hunley confuses and amuses the audience. One minute she strikes a match with a mischievous grin the next minute she is trembling with fear.

The set was cleverly laid out, as most Marshall productions are. Lighting was also very effective, except for the murder scene in act one.

This play was meant to make you wonder about who was doing what to whom and then finally at the very end make you go A-HA! Wednesday's performance left many people in the audience saying A-HA the curtains were drawn.

If you have some free time the show is something to do, but do not break any dates to check this one out.



WHAT'S
HOT
at the
record bar

1. — The Joshua Tree U2
2. License To Ill Beastie Boys
3. — Slippery When Wet Bon Jovi
4. Look What That Cat Drug In Poison
5. — Graceland Paul Simon

Ratings taken from Billboard magazine

Ozzie and Harriet it isn't, funny, enlightening it is

Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter play a crook and a cop who fall in love. Infertility almost wrecks their marriage until a neighbor has the fortune of having a bundle of babies.

Taking a real life experience and adding a touch of unbelievable humor is what the brother duo of Joel and Ethan Coen do in their new movie, *Raising Arizona*, now showing at the Huntington Mall.

The movie concentrates on the child-napping and child-rearing adventures of H.I. McDunough (Nicolas Cage) and Edwina (Holly Hunter).

The movie is offbeat and original, much like the Coens' earlier production of the original — and also terrific — thriller, *Blood Simple*. And the brother try at comedy is excellent.

The only thing that detracts from the quality of the movie in any way is the time it takes for the actual child-napping to take place. It makes the early goings of the movie slow but the Coen brothers made up for it by packing more action and humor into the remainder of the movie than most movies could ever wish for.

Hi, as he is called, is a compulsive robber of convenient stores. And Ed, as she is known, is the cop who takes his mug shot each time he is booked.

Hi spends most of the beginning of the movie in jail, but is paroled every time.

And at the end of his last term, Hi proposes to Ed and the movie seems to be taking a turn for the best, until ...

Until Ed finds out she is infertile and adoption agencies do not like Hi's track record.

But luckily for Hi and Ed, a nearby couple have some babies. Well, not just some babies, five babies. And Hi and Ed see it as an opportunity to get a child of their own and to relieve the Arizonas of a burden.

Thus the story line of *Raising Arizona* comes to life; the trials of child-rearing and the hardships a couple may encounter raising a child, especially if the child belongs to someone else.

Not only does the quintuplet's parents call in the police, but a Harley-riding bounty hunter joins the chase. And to make matters worse, two of Hi's buddies from the pen escape and come to visit.

The one thing that ties the movie together is the one thing everybody involved wants, little Arizona Jr.

Even though Arizona Jr. endures more than almost everybody, the audience is never left feeling sorry for him because at no time during the movie does anyone show any sort of animosity toward Arizona Jr.

But the ending proves to be a happy one with a different twist, as the Coen brothers are known for.

The soundtrack for the movie does not add to or take away from the overall quality of the movie. It simply provides pleasant background music and helps keep the pace of *Raising Arizona* flowing smoothly.

While the plot of *Raising Arizona* is not revealed until well into the movie, when the action starts to happen it does not end until the credits start rolling.

Review by David Jenkins

FORECAST

Area events for you

April 24-25
Play: "The Mousetrap"
Old Main Theater: 8 p.m.

April 25
Symposium—Mozart and Friends
Smith Recital Hall: 8 p.m.

April 26
Play: "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"
Abbott Theater: 8 p.m.

April 24
Film: "Lady Hawk"
Smith Hall 154: 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

May 1
Film: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
Smith Hall 154: 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

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