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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, November 4, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 34

No probe planned into SGA off-campus funds

By Sandra J. Adkins

Marshall's chief financial affairs officer said he does not plan to take any action concerning a Student Government Association off campus account until ordered to do so.

"I am not going to infringe on the privacy of the SGA by looking into that account until I am ordered to do so," said Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs.

Thomas said the account involves a matter of interpreting the situation because the money in the off campus account is not derived from student fees.

The interpretation involves whether the account is to be considered a private account or a university account.

Student Government Business Manager Charles "Chip" Coughlan, White Sulphur Springs junior, said that none of the money in the off-campus account that is listed under Student Government Association is made payable to Marshall University.

He said the purpose of the account was to allow flexibility in case of a budget freeze and to provide money for immediate payment in situations when there was no time to requisition a check.

Coughlan said a check must be signed by himself or the president of SGA or the president of the Student Senate to be withdrawn from the account. The account is audited by the auditor who does the books for the university administration.

Thomas said he was asked by university auditors about The Parthenon

receiving money that was not being deposited in the state account.

"I read articles in the newspaper that said The Parthenon was receiving money from pledges for legal fees," he said. "I sent a memo to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming (director of the School of Journalism) saying that all money received by the newspaper must be turned into a state account."

Thomas said that money raised from activities that is used for the benefit of an organization funded by student activity fees had to be turned into a state account.

"If a group is funded by student activity fees and has a bank account listed under Marshall University or the organization's name, the money should be coming back to the state account," he said. "This is a state policy, a Board of Regents policy and then a policy of Marshall's. I did not initiate this policy myself."

He said if a check is made out to Marshall or The Parthenon, for example, the money should be placed in a state account.

Coughlan said the income for the private account is not derived from student activity fees, but is generated from within the SGA so that it could be deposited in a private account in case of a freeze.

The revenue for the SGA off-campus account is received from Student Directory advertisement fees and the sale of the Freshman Record, a mini-yearbook for freshmen, he said.

Thomas said students are not required to buy the Freshman Record so the fees that are placed in the account are not mandatory.



Matthew Beard, a Marshall graduate now working as a chimney sweep, prepares to work on the Campus Christian Center. He admits to being scared of heights. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Dozier says Americans singled out for terrorism

By Nancy Hathaway

International terrorism is a fact of life for which Americans are singled out, Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier said in a speech addressing terrorism Wednesday at the "Security View '82" seminar.

Dozier, who was kidnapped Dec. 17, 1981, and held captive for 42 days by the Red Brigade in Verona, Italy, said Americans are singled out because they represent a threat to what terrorists are doing which is destabilizing the governments in countries in which they operate.

"Because of the international role the U.S. plays, we represent a threat, and I think we can be proud of it," Dozier said.

Dozier was kidnapped in his apartment by two men who appeared to be plumbers. He was handcuffed, gagged, blindfolded, put in a box and taken to another building.

Dozier's wife also spoke about the experience. She said that when they took her husband, they tied her up and

locked her in a room of the apartment. "You're too busy to be scared at that point," she said. She was later discovered by neighbors and police.

Dozier spent 42 days in a tent that had a chemical toilet and a bunk. There were four people who rotated guard duty. His right wrist and left ankle were chained, but he still had enough room to do exercises every day to keep himself in shape.

Dozier said he was forced to listen to loud music constantly through earphones which prevented him from hearing any conversations.

"At no point during the 42 days did they give me any indication that they were about to get rid of me," Dozier said.

He said the Red Brigade kidnapped him because they wanted to exchange him for some friends in jail. He added that the terrorist went to great lengths to explain what they were up to.

Dozier said this experience caused him to realize that patriotism is alive and well in the United States, and the words in the motto, "In God We Trust," are not just empty words.

Chimney sweep enjoys preserving 'mystique'

By Jeff Morris

When Matthew L. Beard puts on his top hat he's not preparing himself for a formal occasion, but actually for another day on the job.

Beard is a chimney sweep, one who cleans chimneys. He dons his top hat (and a coat and tails in cold weather) five days a week while working for his business, London Sweeps, Route 2, Barboursville.

"It's the best advertising I have. Someone can see me on a rooftop a block away and their curiosity is aroused. Kids really get a kick out of it," Beard said.

Beard, who received a Regents Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Marshall in 1976, first became interested in the mystique surrounding chimney sweeps after reading an article and an advertisement about the occupation in Mother Earth News in 1979.

After watching a television special on chimney sweeps and much encouragement from his ex-wife,

Gloria, Beard contacted August West Systems about the possibility of purchasing some chimney sweep equipment. They offered him a package deal and he secured a \$3,000 loan from a bank. London Sweeps was born.

The business equipment consists of an answering service, a powerful vacuum cleaner, 35 feet of fiberglass connection rods and a number of attachable brushes.

Cleaning chimneys is very seasonal work, according to Beard. He is busiest from September to November with work dropping off near Christmas and the rest of the winter. Summer is a very slack period, although Beard said he has performed some unusual tasks during the period such as extracting birds, bats and their nests from chimneys.

"Of course, I wasn't nearly as busy my first year as I am now that I have established a clientele," he said.

Continued on page 8

New system hoped to stop waiting in line

By Sandra J. Adkins

For students who receive financial aid, standing in long lines to process vouchers may be a thing of the past if the new system of distributing financial aid works effectively.

Ed W. Miller, director of financial assistance, said the reason for the change in financial aid distribution was to take students out of lines for everything except direct check payments.

Miller said that students who are to receive financial aid for second semester will be greeted by a financial aid recipient statement when they return

home for Thanksgiving break.

Miller said under the new system, the student has to sign the statement and send it back to the Cashier's Office within the deadline.

"The money will then be transferred directly from the Financial Aid Office to the Cashier's Office," Miller said.

He said the students won't have to deal with picking up vouchers if they follow the appropriate steps.

Richard D. Vass, director of finance, said the new system will save a minimum of 2,000 to 4,000 student contacts.

"This is a progressive move and a cooperative effort between offices," he said.

Miller said the financial aid recipient statement tells what type of aid each student is going to receive and the amount of money that can be paid toward tuition and fees and housing.

He said that the students who receive financial aid and pre-register prior to Dec. 3 should look at their registration and housing bills, add up the total charges and compare that to the total amount of financial aid listed on the mailed statement.

The signed form should be sent to the Cashier's Office along with a personal check if additional funds are owed, he said.

"I want to stress to students who pre-register that the statement has to be turned in to the Cashier's Office by Dec. 15 or their pre-registration could be cancelled," Miller said.

Students that do not pre-register should bring the financial aid statement with them when they register, he said.

Additional money not used in paying tuition and housing bills will be given out Jan. 6 in Old Main Auditorium.

Miller said if a student has questions after viewing the form over the Thanksgiving holiday, he or she should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Registration

Billing dates for spring set for Dec. 15 deadline

By Sandra J. Adkins

Students who register in advance for spring classes need to add another item to their Christmas lists: Marshall University tuition fees.

Advanced registration and billing dates have been set for the spring semester with a Dec. 15 deadline for those who pre-register, according to Richard D. Vass, director of finance.

Pre-registration for the second semester for currently enrolled students began Monday and will continue through Nov. 12.

Vass said those who register through Dec. 3 will receive tuition invoices and course schedules for the spring term in the mail along with an accompanying instruction sheet.

The first mailing will be around Nov. 10 and each student should allow sufficient mailing time to allow the payment to be received by the University Cashier's Office by the due date of Dec. 15.

If students who pre-register don't pay the fee by that date, their schedules will be invalid, Vass said.

Those who miss the date will lose their schedule and will have to register again.

Advanced spring term registration for any student admitted to the university is set for Nov. 15 through Jan. 7.

Students who register during that time will receive a bill when they register because there is no time to mail invoices, Vass said.

Arrangements for payment must be made on the day of the registration or schedule adjustment, he said.

Regular registration will be conducted Jan. 10 and late registration Jan. 12 through 13. Fee payment must accompany both regular and late registration.

Vass said 90 to 95 percent of the students who pre-register pay the fees by the deadline date. There are usually about 500 to 600 that don't make the due date, he said.

Students who wish to live in the residence halls next semester will receive a separate mailing from the Housing Office around Nov. 15, he said.

New campus minister relates religious ideas

By Christopher Swindell

Helping other people become leaders and to carry on their place in the ministry is the theory and the practice of Baptist Campus Ministries, according to James B. Johnson II, new regional campus minister for the West Virginia Baptist Foundation for Campus Ministry.

"We have three major goals in mind. We want to help people make an encounter with Christ, help them to stay in the light of His presence, and encourage them to tell others of their encounter," Johnson said.

The former Marshall University student compares the Christian to a perfect diamond.

"When light strikes a perfect diamond, its facets reflect it back because it's made of the right stuff. A Christian also reflects the light of Christ and lets it shine through him to other people," he said.

Johnson said he thinks Baptist Campus Ministries is based on needs.

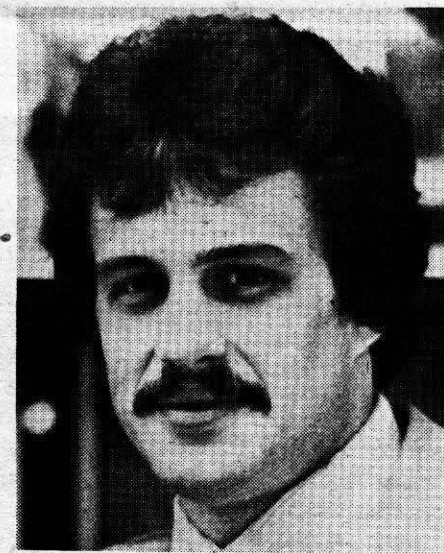
Johnson has served as Baptist Youth Committee chairman, a member of the State Steering Committee for Baptist Campus Ministry, and as Associate-In-Ministry at West Virginia University.

He has been associated with the summer teaching ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, the Baptist World Alliance, the Executive Board of Southern Baptist Convention, and the Convention of American Baptist Churches.

In addition to attending MU, Johnson attended WVU where he graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education and Social Studies.

He received his master's degree in Divinity from Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Johnson joins Dr. Frank L. "Buzz" Harrison, Executive Director of W.Va. Campus Ministry and American Baptist minister to Marshall, as the second full-time staff missionary in the area for W.Va. Baptists.



JIM JOHNSON

Psychology may develop new degree

If the Board of Regents gives the go-ahead, a new doctoral degree in psychology at Marshall would provide another program where there is a need in this state, Dr. Alan B. Gould, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said.

"Several years ago, a doctorate program in psychology was developed. The BOR heard the proposal last year, but they refused to act upon it until we (Marshall) developed cooperative doctoral guidelines with West Virginia University," Dr. Paul Stewart, dean of the graduate school, said.

Dr. Donald D. Chezik, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said the doctoral program is being considered by the BOR

New BOR amendment open to review

By Christopher Swindell

If anyone at Marshall University thinks it is unjust to not allow an attorney to speak for a student during a hearing, there are means for redress of grievances, according to Dr. Robert R. Ramsey Jr., chancellor of the Board of Regents.

The amendment in Policy Bulletin 57 says in cases of possible suspension or expulsion, an accused student has the right to have legal counsel present during a hearing, but the student must state his own defense.

Previously, the practice at Marshall was to allow an adviser or attorney to speak for a student, according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of Student Affairs. Ramsey said if there was sufficient

input, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee could review the amendment. If the committee recommended a change, it would go to the president, and then to all the presidents. It would then be recommended to the deans, who would pass it on to the Board of Regents.

Ann V. Gordon, assistant attorney general assigned to the BOR, said before the amendment was included, some student courts allowed lawyers to run the proceedings, while other courts limited legal counsel's role.

Ramsey said the policy came about because Section six on Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings was getting old and there was a need for a review following some Supreme Court cases that further defined stu-

dent rights.

"Three members of the Advisory Council of Students and three deans from the Student Affairs Committee drafted the changes," he said.

He said the BOR did not take action on the changes until there had been a consensus between the advisory council and the committee. Also there was an intensive review by the Academic Affairs Committee and the college and university presidents.

According to John Thralls, director of Student and Educational Services, there has been a "misunderstanding of intent" concerning the change.

"The prevailing trend, (during student hearings) as we see it, is to focus the discipline on the student," Thralls said.

FOR THE RECORD

Vote against student legal counsel inane

The Board of Regents Advisory Council of Students recently rejected a resolution that asked the BOR to change its policy that denies students the option of having legal counsel speak on their behalf during disciplinary hearings.

The BOR restricts legal counsel's role to that of adviser and, in general, requires students to speak for themselves. Counsel may speak on behalf of students only with special permission from the hearing board.

Among members of the advisory council voting against the resolution supporting a policy change was Marshall's representative, Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley.

We are disappointed and frankly rather confused by the action of Fraley and other council members.

The current BOR policy is unfair to students and legally questionable because of apparent conflicts with due-process guarantees in the state constitution.

The policy violates the rights of students whose fate in disciplinary proceedings will be determined in part by how well they can defend themselves. Obviously, this puts at a disadvantage those students who are nervous, shy or simply lacking in public-speaking skills.

Allowing legal counsel to speak for students would help give everyone a fair chance in disciplinary hearings.

What baffles us is how members of the advisory council could vote against recommending a fairer BOR policy which would benefit the very students they represent.

In explaining of her decision, Fraley said, "We felt stating one's own defense would be a learning experience."

Indeed the BOR policy will be a learning experience. Unfortunately, one lesson it will teach is that students are denied basic rights in hearings at this state's colleges and universities.

We urge Marshall students to let Fraley know how they feel on this issue. We hope Fraley can be persuaded to change her stand on the BOR policy and use her influence on the council to change the minds of other representatives.

Activity fee request for athletics illogical

In the 1982-83 budget for the Athletic Department, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder has allowed for an increase from \$2,079,351 in 1982-83 to 2,776,907 in 1986-87.

The increase is expected to come from student fees and increased departmental income. Departmental income was \$926,412 in 1979-80, \$1,034,000 in 1980-81, \$1,216,988 in 1981-82 and \$1,348,250 in 1982-83.

Increases through such income is certainly acceptable, even commendable.

But the other source of increase in the athletic budget must be questioned. Snyder proposes to increase the student activity fee \$10 by 1986-87. The current fee, \$31.50 per student per semester, would be increased by \$2.50 per year over a four-year period. Or, it would jump to \$36.50 in 1984-85 and to \$41.50 in 1986-87.

Snyder justifies such increases by comparing the increases to figures he arrived at by considering inflation. By starting at 1982-83 and multiplying the fee each year by 7.5 percent for inflation, the budget implies the Athletic Department should receive \$42.07 per student per semester. This figure makes the \$41.50 which Snyder is requesting seem modest.

But there is one problem with the comparison. The university, and no other sector of the university, is rewarded with such a percentage increase for inflation, except, perhaps, the medical school. And because the medical school is just getting started, and because VA funding is being terminated, such increases are acceptable. But the Athletic Department has no justification.

Even faculty members cannot expect their

salaries to be increased 7.5 percent a year because of inflation. Last year, they received no increase whatsoever. If faculty members cannot expect raises because of inflation to enter into their salaries, how can the Athletic Department expect inflation to boost its budget?

We support the Athletic Department and would like to see it flourish with fine athletes and ample money with which to work. But the department is part of the university, and should be rewarded no more special treatment than other university departments.

We urge the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees to keep these things in mind when deciding whether to award the Athletic Department its request.

Our reasoning is simple: Academics must be the priority of the university.

Mistakes Inexcusable, Inevitable

Accuracy.

The Parthenon frequently is accused of not being accurate. The same charge often is directed at other newspapers, student and professional, across the state and country. Many times the accusations are valid.

We strive to be accurate in all that we report, and we urge our reporters to put accuracy first. Even so, inaccuracies inevitably occur. As we have said before, we are a laboratory newspaper; many of our reporters and copy editors are doing practical journalistic work for the first time.

Admitting The Parthenon is vulnerable to mistakes, we have done what we can to compensate for those mistakes. If inaccuracies are brought to our attention, we run corrections as soon as possible.

One of my professors recently suggested to me that The Parthenon does not even care if it is inaccurate. Nothing could be further from the truth.

A mistake is an embarrassment to the newspaper and all who work for it. Those who make mistakes, whether in a news story or an editorial, are, and should be, highly embarrassed.

To offset the possibility of writing or interpretative errors, my professor mentioned that he had asked reporters to let him read their

Elizabeth Bevins



stories after they were written and before they went into print.

The suggestion certainly was meant well, but it also is impossible to comply with. No newspaper in the country would allow this to occur. Letting a source read a story before it being printed goes against all journalistic principles.

Such a practice sounds harmless, and it may be at certain levels. We urge our reporters to verify facts, but the possibility of prior censorship would be too great if sources were allowed to read stories before the stories are printed.

The only thing we can do to prevent mistakes from showing up in the paper is to urge our reporters to be careful and to print corrections when a mistake is made. We are doing those things now.

If anyone has another suggestion, we will be more than happy to listen.

The Parthenon

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Managing Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
News editor	Greg Friel
Sports editor	Terri Bargeloh
Photo editor	Meria Dawson Broomes
Production manager	Steve Hauser
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Editorial comment	
or complaints	696-6696
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LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Committee applications being accepted

By Susie Monk

Applications for student representation on the Academic Planning and Standards, Physical Facilities and Planning, Search for Dean of Community College and Higher Education Resources Fees Advisory committees will be accepted until 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to Student Government President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior.

Fraley said applicants must be full time students, with a 2.0 accumulative grade point average and be at least a second semester freshman.

The representative for HERF advisory must be an international student, in addition to the other requirements, Fraley said. This will provide a varied representation on the committee, she said.

Applications for the positions are available from Fraley or in the Student Government Association Office, Room 2W29, Memorial Student Center.

Fraley said the applications will be reviewed by Student Government Vice President James F. Fain, St. Albans junior, and Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of Student Life and Student Government adviser, and herself.

She said the three will interview the applicants to test their qualifications and ability to relate to faculty members who will be on the committees with them.

After the interviews, Fraley said she will present her appointments to the Student Senate in session Tuesday.

Senate may address Fraley, asking questions about the qualifications of the appointees and vote to approve or reject the appointments.

Senate Rules Chairman Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, said a majority vote is required to approve an executive appointment.

Queen said the faculty committee reviews all build-

ing recommendations and plans for landscaping.

Academic Planning and Standards addresses matters that concern the planning of classes and standards for class procedures, Fraley said.

She said the Search for Dean of Community College Committee will review applications for a new dean of Community College and interview applicants.

The international student on HERF advisory will assist six other student representatives and Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of Student Affairs and manager of HERF monies, she said. The HERF money is to be distributed to projects directly related to student services, she said.

She said she would prefer to have representatives she has not appointed to another committee.

Persons already on committees are free to apply, but other appointments could provide a wider scope of representation, she said.

Student Senate forms new task force to redefine senate job descriptions

By Tami Wysong

A task force has been formed to redefine senate job descriptions, Sen. Jane L. Daugherty, Huntington junior and chairman of the task force, said at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Because the senate decided to drop job descriptions from the senate bylaws at a recent Student Government retreat and approved the decision at this week's meeting, Daugherty said, the task force will redetermine the criteria for senate positions.

The task force will also handle daily attendance of senators in the Student Government Association office and

establish a system for tabulating weekly hours, she said.

The senate also discussed a bill to allocate money toward the purchase of a new mascot (Marco) head and resolutions to study the MU tutoring program and to distribute a questionnaire to residence hall students.

Sen. Michael A. Brison, South Charleston sophomore and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the committee recommended that Student Government provide \$75 toward the cost of the mascot head with the stipulation that the Athletic Department submit the total cost of the head

and a list of other contributions to the senate.

The senate approved the committee's recommendation.

The senate also approved a resolution to work with Sharon E. Lake, tutorial coordinator, and the Special Services Department to provide possible solutions to the financial difficulties facing the tutoring program.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, would provide that Student Government give special attention to the tutoring program and the services it provides.

More than 150 jobs available for Christmas

By Cindy Parkey

The Career Planning and Placement Center has compiled a list of more than 150 Christmas jobs available in the Huntington area, according to Barbara A. Cyrus, recruiting secretary at the center.

Cyrus said the majority of job openings are in the Huntington Mall, with a few openings in the downtown area. Most of the positions are in sales, Cyrus said. But, there are a few openings in fast food and some jobs available for department store stock clerks.

"I found the merchants very receptive to the possibility of employing Marshall students," she said. She said she thinks this is because the employers had good experiences with Marshall students last year.

The jobs available this year are much more limited than last year, she said. "Because the economy is the way it is now, most of the merchants said they just aren't expecting the traditional Christmas season rush," she said. This is especially true for the downtown area.

Cyrus said the jobs are strictly on a "first come, first serve" basis. "We had crowds of students waiting for jobs last year and there are less jobs available to students this year," she said.

Most of the jobs available are minimum wage, but some of the salaries do go as high as four dollars per hour, Cyrus said.

TTE Weight Room to 'open house' 3 p.m. today

The grand opening of the Twin Towers East Weight Room is today, according to Student Government Sen. Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore.

The ribbon-cutting will take place at 3 p.m. and the open house will be from 3 to 6 p.m., Queen said.

The Hall Advisory Council treasury provided the funding for the weight room, Sen. Christopher L. Swindell, Logan sophomore said.

Jobs out there for the 'eager,' says campus DECA adviser

By Larry Bailey

Despite the nation's economic situation, the advisor to a campus distributive education club said jobs are available to people who are eager.

William Jacobsen, assistant professor of occupational adult and safety education and sponsor of Marshall University's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), said the MU DECA program can help and can almost promise a job for energetic people.

"There are definitely jobs out there," Jacobson said. "The DECA program provides training for businesses and

I'll go this far - if a person came into our program and gave a really good effort, then he would have a job upon graduation."

The DECA program at MU is entering its fifth year and Jacobson, who recently moved here from Wisconsin, is in his first year as sponsor.

"We are one of only a few programs which can actually give a student the opportunity to go out in his second or third year and start working with the people he will eventually hire in with," Jacobson said. "It's a unique program which is very beneficial to the public."

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THE SMITH YEARS:

His two decades at MU a legacy of progress

By Jeff Morris

During his 22 year reign as president of Marshall University, President emeritus Stewart H. Smith helped mark many milestones for Marshall, including being instrumental in getting the institution its university status in 1961.

The 78-year-old Smith, who resides with his wife Evelyn at 824 13th Ave., recently spent eight days in the hospital and is reported to be suffering from a serious illness.

Smith, who served as president from 1946-1968, first asked the Board of Education to grant Marshall College its university status in 1959. In his report to the body he said, "Unbiased observers will be quick to recognize that it is only through the formal designation of Marshall as an university that the institution can occupy its vital role in the future of higher education in our state."

The Board initially rejected the proposal, stating that it was premature and did not approve the "Marshall Plan," until 1960. The bill was enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives and became law on March 2, 1961 when it was signed by Gov. Wally Barron.

The Rev. Charles W. Aurand, Lutheran minister, Campus Christian Center, and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where Smith is a member, said of Smith, "One of his greatest accomplishments at MU was helping it transform from a college to a university. He worked with the state Legislature and

really pushed the idea with the people of Huntington."

Paul H. Collins, who retired last year as the associate dean of the School of Medicine, and who served as an assistant to Smith for several years, said he thinks Smith's biggest asset was his ability to work with the legislators.

"He would invite them all on campus and he was always able, as far as the construction of buildings was concerned, to get as many funds for Marshall as any school in the state. He was primarily responsible for getting Marshall its university status. That was really something to pull off."

"I found him to be an excellent person to work with and he was an outstanding president," Collins said.

During Smith's presidency, enrollment increased from 1,950 in 1946 to 8,533 in 1967, a year before his retirement. The budget increased during this same period from \$463,000 to more than \$6 million.

In 1946, there were only 91 full-time faculty members but by 1967 there were 295 full-time and 83 part-time faculty members.

Many buildings were constructed during the 22 years Smith was president. Among those buildings were the James E. Morrow Library, which was renovated under his administration in 1967; Science Building, 1950; Prichard Hall, 1955; Campus Christian Center, 1960; University Heights, purchased in 1961; Holderby Hall, 1961; Buskirk Hall, 1964 and Smith Hall, 1967.

Adrienne Arnett, 1105 Second St.,

knew Smith well as she served as his executive secretary from 1948-1968.

"He was a very nice man and was very much a gentleman. He also was an excellent president as a lot of growth came with him. He worked as long and as hard as possible to make the college a university," she said.

Many organizations and departments were established during his term of office as well as the implementation of various policy and structural changes.

The Marshall University Foundation was established in 1947 and wrestling, (which was dropped last spring), tennis, golf and cross country were added to the sports program in the same year.

Other notable events during Smith's presidency include establishment of the Graduate School, 1947; establishment of Library Science, 1947; adoption of the first faculty rank promotion and tenure policies, 1954; establishment of the two year nursing program, 1959; establishment of the College of Applied Science, 1960; WMUL gained its operating license from the FCC, 1960; and the establishment of branch colleges in Logan and Williamson, 1963.

Stewart Harold Smith Academic Center, commonly referred to as Smith Hall, and Smith Music Hall were named after Smith in 1967. The Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall, commonly referred to as Smith Recital Hall, was named after Dr. Smith's wife in the same year.



Rev. Aurand, who has been a friend of Smith's for approximately 20 years, said only positive adjectives could be used to describe Smith. "He is a very straight-forward person. He means what he says and says what he means, but he is a very Christian gentleman. I don't think he has any enemies."

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School, who was chairman of the Department of Political Science when Smith retired, said, "He was very personable much like President Hayes. He had a very open-door policy with faculty and staff."

"Of course during those days, the faculty and staff were smaller and it made it a little easier to have a more personal relationship."

National draft registration 93 percent; West Virginia has better compliance

By Lee Smith

According to figures released by the Selective Service 8.4 million men born in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963 and the first half of 1964 have registered for the draft for a compliance rate of 93 percent.

Thomas K. Turnage, director of Selective Service, said the registration program is the most successful program sponsored by any group anywhere in the country that he knows of.

"I'm very proud of the young men of this nation who have accepted their responsibilities as citizens and have

complied with the law," he said.

Frank Dorsey, manager of the Huntington post office, said he estimates West Virginia's compliance rate to be above the national average which is 92 percent.

In an unscientific survey of Twin Towers East residents, all interviewed said they had registered to be drafted but said they are not glad it was necessary.

"I think there should be registration in case of war, but I'm not glad there is," Sean Sewes, Ikes Fork sophomore, said.

Some students said they are against registration. Ennett Spillane, Stratford, Conn., sophomore, said, "I don't feel there is a need for it. I'd go if I got drafted but I'd rather not."

Registration forms found at any post office have instructions for completing the forms on the back. Postal workers are available for further assistance.

Men are required to register within 30 days after their 18th birthday.

Turnage said he is more interested in encouraging those who have not registered to do so now than to do so now than to prosecute them.

Plan to extend visiting hours in Buskirk Hall

The Buskirk Hall Advisory Council has accepted a trial policy allowing female residents of other halls to visit until 2:30 a.m., according to Head Resident Marcia Lewis.

The council's original proposal sought 24-hour privileges for females visitors for studying or counseling purposes, but it was amended by members of the Residence Life Office, Lewis, Buckhannon graduate student, said.

The policy in effect at the time of the original proposal stated that all non-residents of Buskirk had to leave the building by 11 p.m.

Lewis said the 2:30 a.m. deadline may be used during a probationary period until Residence Life decides whether the proposal will become policy.

MU sorority sponsoring coloring contest for kids

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is sponsoring, in conjunction with the American Lung Association of West Virginia, a coloring contest among area elementary school students to educate the students about the hazards of smoking cigarettes.

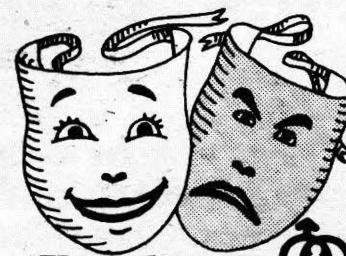
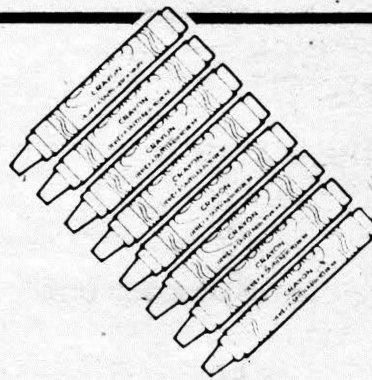
Alpha Xi philanthropy chairman Pamela Cyrus, Milton junior, said about 1,000 students in grades first through third from seven area schools will be participating. Students will be provided with a four-

page booklet and will be judged on their imaginative illustrations of why they don't like to smoke.

The contest, which began Monday, will finish today with judging beginning Friday.

A committee made up of Alpha Xi members will judge the entries.

Cyrus said Mack and Dave's, Stationer's, Latta's and Burger King have donated the prizes to be awarded at each grade level.



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MARCH OF DIMES

SPORTS '82

Coach 'Z' confident about season

Kincaid, Jones chosen team co-captains

By Leskie Pinson

The announcement that seniors Barry Kincaid and Charles Jones have been selected as co-captains of this season's basketball team highlighted Wednesday's media day.

Coach Bob Zuffelato made the announcement, saying he was confident he had made the right decision.

"They are the only seniors on the team, and I'm sure they will do a fine job in the role of captains," he said.

Zuffelato also announced Father James Kirshner will take over the duties of chaplain of the team.

"Our former chaplain, Father Mark Angelo, is no

longer in the local Catholic community," he said. "All the players were sad to lose him, but Father Kirshner is eager to take his place."

Eagerness also was expressed by Zuffelato about the upcoming season and the Herd's chances in the Southern Conference.

"I'm convinced we have the material to challenge in the Southern Conference," he said. "Last year we did not do this, so we know what we need to do."

After the Midnight Special Zuffelato said consistency would be the key to this season. Wednesday, he said through the first three weeks of practice he has seen this quality displayed by many players.

"We have been having a lot of good practices," he said. "The exhibition game (against Marathon Oil) is

just three weeks from last Monday. When you think about it that way you realize how close we are."

This was Zuffelato's first time before a congregated press since the announcement of this being his last season as Marshall's coach. He was asked if he would stick with the decision should the Herd go undefeated.

"Never say never," he said. "But this is the best thing to do right now and with the decision made, all attentions can be aimed at winning the Southern Conference championship."

Concerning the choosing of the new coach, he said he plans to stay in the background during the decision-making process.

Basketball team's condition best ever -- Southard

By Randy Gawthrop

With the pre-season conditioning program behind them, the women's basketball team will test its physical condition in upcoming practices and games.

During the summer, Judy Southard, head coach, gave the players an off-

season conditioning program. This off-season conditioning benefitted them, Southard said. "They needed to be in good condition so they could survive our four-week pre-season conditioning program, Southard said.

"Our players returned to school in fairly good shape," she said.

"The best feeling so far in my college coaching career is the results of our pre-season conditioning program this year," Southard said. "This is the best conditioned team I have ever had at this particular point in the season."

Barb McConnell, graduate assistant, said she was pleased with the

team's condition, especially the seniors. She said the Herd's two returning seniors, Karen Henry, Springfield, OH., and Tonya Spencer, Morrison, Ill., have been the leaders. "With our good recruiting year, they could have just forgotten about basketball and given up, but they worked harder than ever to be able to contribute this year."

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After attempting to play other positions

Herd starting fullback 'proving himself'

By Tom Aluise

Marshall fullback Eric King is not one to let an opportunity slip away.

The 5-foot-10, 201-pound senior, who came to MU after a career at Man High School, said he always knew what he could do if given the chance.

King has been the Herd's No. 1 fullback since the beginning of this season and has responded with 317 yards on 67 attempts. That figure ranks King second among Herd ball carriers.

"I knew what I could do with the ball once I got the opportunity," King said. "I think now I've proven to the coaches and to the people that I could do it."

Nevertheless, King admits his job as a fullback is more of a blocker than a ball carrier.

"I would love to carry the ball 25 or 30 times a game, but my role is really a blocker," he said. "I don't mind, it's part of my job."

Exactly what King's job would be was never really clear in his early stages as a Herd player.

He was tried at tailback as a freshman but that never materialized, mainly because of another freshman, Ron Lear. Lear would later end up rewriting the Marshall record books.

King was eventually placed on the

'I knew what I could do with the ball once I got the opportunity. I think now I've proven to the coaches and to the people that I could do it.'

Eric King Senior fullback

specialty teams where he remained for the entire season.

As a sophomore, King got a taste of the offensive line when Coach Sonny Randle moved him to the offensive guard spot. King said his stay there lasted only a couple of days.

"I think they put me there just to see how I would react," he said. "It was a mind game. They wanted me to see what it was like down in the trenches."

It was not until the beginning of the 1981 season when King finally got a starting shot at fullback. After four games, however, he lost his job to fellow junior Jimmy North.

"I don't know what happened," King said. "I guess I just wasn't doing what was expected of me."

However, North injured his shoulder late in the season, allowing King to

move back into the fullback slot.

He finished the '81 season with 35 carries and 122 yards.

Going into the 1982 season, King said his goal was to try and reach the 100-yard mark rushing every game. Though he has not accomplished the goal, King said he is not overly disappointed.

"This year I think I'm running more effectively, they just haven't given me the ball that much," he said. "Our offense isn't designed for the fullback to run the football."

Things were different for King in high school, where the ball often found its way from the quarterback's hands into King's arms.

King said he was also contacted by West Virginia University, Tulsa and the University of Kentucky about play-



ing football with those colleges.

However, he and high school teammate Dickie Rollins eventually decided to play for the Herd.

"I felt like I could come here and help change the program around," King said. "I wanted to be a part of turning it around. Plus, I like the school and the atmosphere."

King said despite the troublesome seasons the Herd has suffered through since his arrival, he has seen some changes for the better.

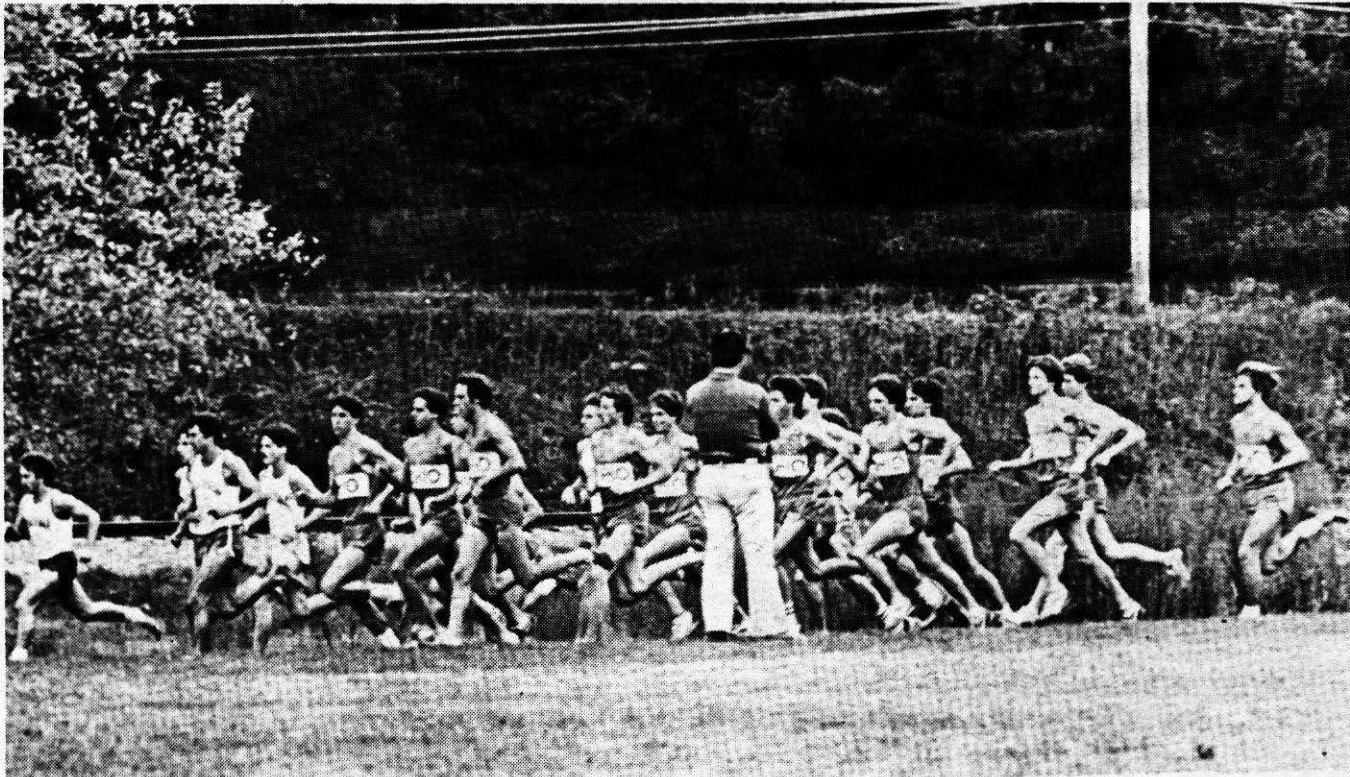
"We have a better attitude now than in the past," he said. "We're more dedicated as a team. Over the years no one really knew each other and didn't care. Now we're more of a family."

"The losing has been tough especially this season because there's more talent than we've ever had."

King said he also sees some changes in Randle.

"In my first year he (Randle) was kind of rough and real strict," King said. "I think he was trying to get rid of the bad crop and see what people really wanted to play. Now he's more relaxed and not as strict as he was three years ago."

King, a criminal justice major, said he hopes to earn his degree and possibly play professional football.



What's the hurry?

The Marshall University Cross Country team tuned lowhee, N.C. by competing against Ohio University Oct. 30. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Student seating policy may change

By Leskie Pinson

A change in student seating this basketball season may be put before stu-

dents, Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Student Senate president, said.

"I am going to get with (ticket manager) Joe Wortham about it," he said. "There hasn't been any decision made yet but I have heard people talk about the idea of having seating on a first-come basis."

Last year the majority of students seats were reserved. The only non-reserved seats were in the upstairs bleachers and a few at the end of the court.

When the Herd played at the Memorial Field House the student seats were

unreserved, unlike the students who often made a frenzied dash to get the prime seats.

Coach Bob Zuffelato has indicated he favors a return to the old system, insofar as it might lead to more enthusiastic crowds.

"The final decision about the seating will be made in the athletic department but I know they request our input," Adams said. "We will probably try to have a survey to see what the students favor."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Racquetball

Students interested in representing Marshall University in an intercollegiate racquetball tournament should contact Thomas A. Lovins, Director of Recreational and Intramural Services.

Tryout dates have not been set because only three women have shown interest in competing, he said.

At least four men and four women must participate for Marshall to field a team, he said.

The state tournament is scheduled for March 15 at Henderson Center.

Wrestling

Students interested in wrestling may continue to participate in the sport by joining the Marshall Student Wrestling Association, a new organization on campus.

The club was started by Troy Goodson, Shady Spring sophomore and former MU wrestler, after the sport was dropped by the Athletic Department.

Mens' Golf

The mens' golf team has finished the fall West Virginia Intercollegiate season with a 1-2 record, according to coach Joe Feaganes.

Brad Westfall, Buckhannon freshman, was the Herd's top player, finishing third at East Tennessee State, 12th at Augusta College and receiving medalist honors at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of The Parthenon, the winner of the women's inner-tube water polo intramural competition was incorrectly reported to be Alpha Chi Omega. The actual winner of that event was Tri-Sigma sorority.

IN LIMBO

Grad assistants caught in-between

By Marsha Riley

Not classified as students even though they carry a full load; unable to be classified as teachers as they have not finished their masters degrees. They are in limbo between the to- they are graduate assistants.

Graduate assistants are required to take nine credit hours of work and many also teach one class. William D. Hagerty, graduate assistant from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., teaches psychology 201 while he works on his master's degree in clinical psychology. Darrell G. Mullins, graduate assistant from Baltimore, Md., teaches speech 103 as he begins work on his master's in speech. Also South Point graduate assistant, Betty J. Rickman aids in the writing clinic as she begins work on her master's in English.

All three have various reasons for their decisions to become a graduate assistant. "I hope to eventually work on my doctorate," Hagerty said. "I think that by being a graduate assistant I can give much more to a doctoral program because I have the experience of teaching."

Rickman said, "I hope to someday teach full-time at a

university and this is just practical experience," Mullins plans are also to teach full-time at the college level.

All three, however, disagree on problems in getting their school work done and teaching. Mullins said he found it difficult to go to school and to teach. "I teach two sections of 103 and carry nine credit hours all at the graduate level," he said. "Grading speeches sometimes takes a great amount of time away from studying." Hagerty, however, felt that teaching helped him in his classes. "In teaching 201, I must review the basics and sometimes that helps when we begin very detailed studies."

But teaching the basics and then studying detailed subjects causes Hagerty a problem. "It sometimes becomes difficult to make up an exam because I must remember that most 201 students have never had a psychology class before and I have had many classes," he said. "I must differentiate between what I have learned and what I have taught them."

"Dr. McKernan arranges the graduate assistants schedule so that we work in the (writing) clinic three hours a week, teach one class and carry nine hours," Rickman said. "I find I spend much more time grading papers and that my class load doesn't seem especially hard."

people like to see me reach up into their chimney with my brush and get smudge on my face and black all over my arms. People love to watch other people get dirty and they have their notions about what chimney sweeps are supposed to look like.

"It takes a little longer to do those type of people's chimneys, but I don't mind as that's what they're paying for. I usually end up giving them a little history lesson about chimney sweeps to boot," Beard said.

Beard said he cleans 80 percent of his chimneys from inside, making use of his long connection rods with attachable brushes to reach the top of the flue, which is the long air passage in a chimney. "I love to clean from inside because I'm scared to death of heights," he said.

Although the money is good, Beard said the life of a sweep is a hard one. "At times, I don't want to see another chimney. I get tired of loose bricks falling on me, soot and filth and aching shoulders. But about the time I get ready to pack it all in, I go to an old ladies house who is sweet as she can be or a kid's eyes will light up when they see me in my outfit and it renews my faith in things.

"I'm doing something hardly anybody else does. It's a skill now and I pride myself in that and my endurance. I don't mind working hard as I earn an honest living, and the biggest reward is having someone ask me how I manage to do what I do," Beard said.

From page 1

Chimmey

His basic charge for a chimney cleaning is \$40, although, he said he has bartered in some cases or has charged more or less depending upon the difficulty of the task.

On an average day during the peak chimney cleaning period, he said he can make \$140 during a 10-12 hour day or approximately \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. On the weekends he works as a

registered nurse in the intensive care unit of Charleston Memorial Hospital.

The average chimney cleaning job takes an hour to two hours unless people want to see a show, he said. "Some

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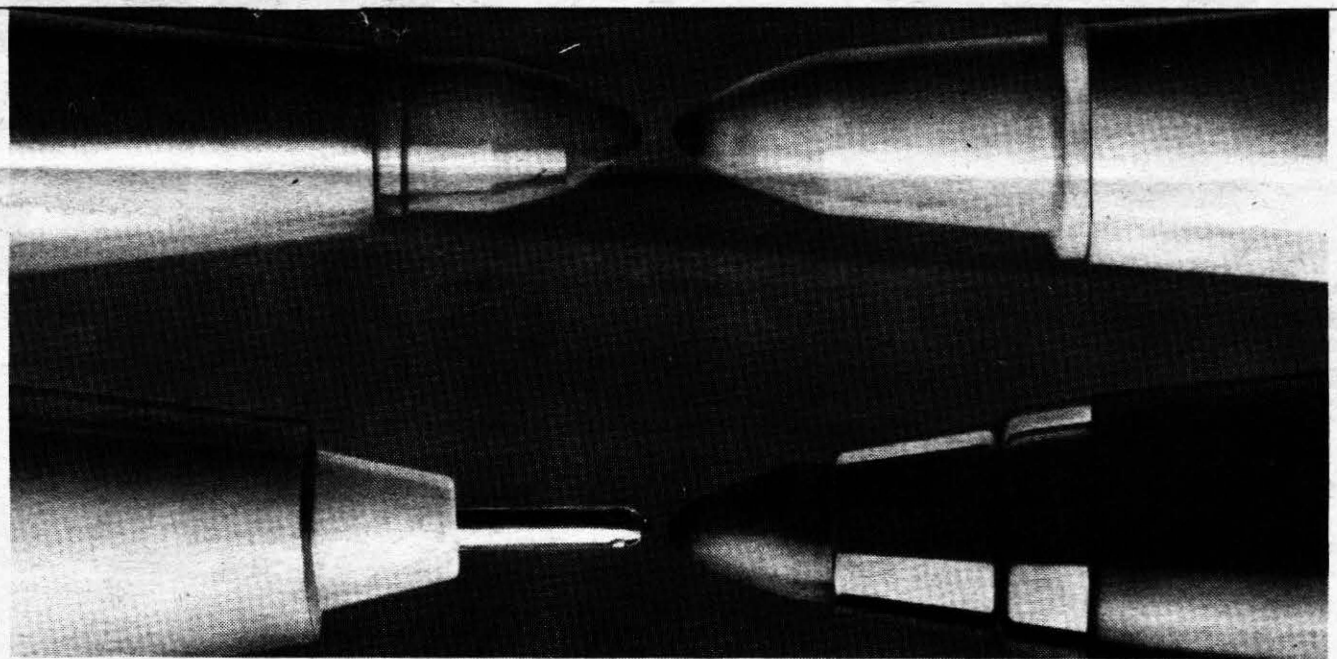
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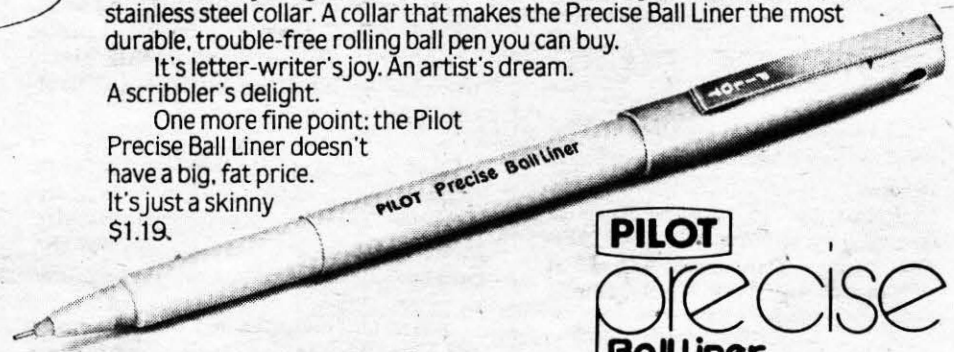
Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

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