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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, December 9, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 51

Layoffs last resort if budget sliced further

Cutting shifts preferable to suspensions, personnel director says -- See page 2

**The freeze:
How it affects
Marshall**

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**Students' pets:
How strange
can they be?**

See pages 6 and 7

**Residence hall
crime reports
decrease 55.8%**

See page 5



Merry kissmas

With the help of Nancy Howerton, Princeton junior, and some mistletoe, Kevin Hardin,

Dunbar sophomore, is able to steal a kiss from Sandy Duncan, Peterstown junior. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Inside today:

Library helpers

Much of the time students take these people for granted or aren't even aware they exist. But when it's time to give a three-minute speech about Smith Hall or look up an English assignment or discover who Alexander the Great's father was, chances are students find out who the staff members in the James E. Morrow library are.

See page 10

Education dean

Dr. Philip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, has been involved with education over the past two decades. But education and students were not always in Rusche's mind as he was growing up in Cincinnati, Ohio.

See page 8

Coming home

Ed Miller is living proof that Thomas Wolfe was wrong. Wolfe, an author who wrote that you can't go home, didn't know Marshall's director of student financial assistance. Miller has come back to his alma mater.

See page 9

Running the show

Head basketball coach Bob Zuffelato calls him the man who runs the show. The man Zuffelato is talking about is junior point guard Sam Henry, who in 87 minutes played this season has committed only five turnovers.

See page 4

Fraley distributes questionnaire to deans

Summer school in no special jeopardy -- provost

By Kelly Merritt

If another state cutback is ordered, summer school will not be the only part of the University to suffer, Provost Olen E. Jones said Wednesday at a meeting of the deans' council.

"Summer school is not icing on the cake," Jones said. He said any cuts will be distributed equitably.

If another cutback is ordered before Jan. 15, more part-time course sections may be cut, Jones said, and if the cuts come after that date, everyone will have to give up something. Considered among the budget cutting measures is a day-long furlough for everyone in the university.

"Summer school is on full scale until we hear differently," Jones said.

In other action, the council heard from Jennifer K. Fraley, Student Body President, about student evaluations of faculty.

Fraley distributed a questionnaire that will go to all department chairmen. The purposes of the questionnaire, she said, are to find out how many departments do evaluations, what is done after the evaluations are collected, if they are discussed with the instructor and if there is any follow up to the evaluations.

Fraley said Student Government was trying to get an evaluation system set up statewide.

The goal of a student evaluation is for self-improvement for the faculty, she said. "Faculty evaluations are positive. We are not trying to get rid of anyone." Several deans raised questions about the proposal.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, asked if the committee had looked into the legality of an evaluation system. He said they must look into the rights of the Privacy Act.

"This has to be looked into. Are they the possession

of faculty members, the department or the university?" Gould asked. He recommended the committee talk to the Board of Regents to get answers to these questions.

Gould also suggested the alumni be considered. He said some students may not like an instructor at the time of the course, but later, after a few years at work, they may form a different opinion.

Dr. Sara E. Anderson, dean of the College of Business, said the evaluations should not be used as a basis for faculty promotions, transfers or raises. "Students should not think they have this right," she said. She said it was a poor philosophy to judge faculty on that basis. "Self improvement should be the first goal, drop decision making," she said.

Dean of the College of Education Phillip J. Rusche said that student evaluations are not effective. He said it would be better to concentrate on program evaluations rather than faculty.

Nissen prefers shift reductions over layoffs

By Edgar Simpson

Personnel layoffs would be a last resort if Marshall is forced to slice the budget even further, said Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel.

Nissen said cutting shifts on some levels from a five- to four-day work week would be preferable to suspending faculty or staff members.

"I would hope we could spread the burden of things around," he said. "We would pick the methodology that would least affect the university. Our people have been hurt enough already."

Should summer school be canceled, however, a reduction in faculty and staff would be necessary, he said. The selection of who leaves and who stays would be based on the need for the service and the seniority of persons involved, he added.

Faculty members who regularly teach summer school would not be eligible for unemployment compensation because the state considers summer contracts an addition to their regular nine-month agreement, Nissen said. But, he said, the law is unclear on unemployment for staff members laid off for the summer, and would have to be tested.

Aside from personnel cutbacks, the spending freeze and cuts prohibit the university from filling already-vacant positions and only those deemed absolutely necessary will be filled when they become vacant in the future, he said.

"No cutbacks have been made yet," Nissen said. "And not very many jobs are vacant."

He said he doubted if faculty or staff members would resign because of the financial loss in the event summer school is canceled.

"Where would they go?" he said. "Most institutions are in the same shape we are."

Summer school cutbacks could hurt intern program

By Colette Fraley

If summer school is eliminated the result could be "disastrous" for the internship program in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, Dr. Ralph J. Turner, associate professor and internship program director, said.

"It's a great concern," he said. "We start in October trying to secure jobs for the students and already some have had interviews and are working on job prospects for the summer."

Turner said he was not sure the internship program could survive if there is no summer school because as it is now, a staff member must be available to supervise the students in their jobs, talk to their employers and make on-site visits.

In a story in Tuesday's Parthenon, President Robert B. Hayes said the university is remaining flexible in regard to summer school but making no preparation to have classes and no course scheduling is taking place.

The courses may be cut or eliminated if the state's economic ills continue and Marshall is forced to make further budgetary alterations. Hayes said the university is considering options to go into effect should a rumored three or more percent cut be made in funds.

Turner said if summer school is

not offered, it could have both short- and long-term effects for journalism majors involved in the internship program.

"We always maintain relationships with employers in public relations and advertising firms, newspapers, and radio/TV," he said. "If something would happen that all of a sudden we couldn't offer students credit for the internships, we could lose contacts with the employers."

Turner also said the students could be at a disadvantage in job competition with other schools' journalism majors because of the lost contacts.

"Sometimes summer internships turn into job offers," he said. "Do we lose ground because of the summer cutbacks—to let the other schools just come in and, in a way, take over?" he said.

A number of students would probably go ahead and work in the media even if credit is not offered, Turner said, but there is a concern about students who need only three hours to graduate and are planning to use an internship for that credit.

"I would hope the administration of the university would make some sort of arrangements for such cases," he said.

But for now, Turner said he would continue to help students in getting jobs.

Graduates, teachers need summer most

Elimination of summer school would create problems for undergraduates trying to catch up on requirements, but the group that would be hurt most is graduate students, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Although only 30 to 40 percent of summer school students are in the Graduate School, more than half of those who earn degrees in the summer are graduates, Eddins said.

Another group hurt by the elimination of summer school is teachers in the public school system coming back to renew their teaching certificates.

Not having summer school would mean that some certificates could not be renewed, and some of the teachers will need renewals to teach next fall.

Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, said it was his feeling that everything possible is being done to keep summer school intact but it will depend on the money available.

"If it ever happens, and I hope it doesn't, the students will have to get approval to go somewhere else where classes are offered," Harless said. "But I want to be quoted as saying that summer school will take place."

Budget freeze ups workload for office staff

By Sandra J. Adkins

The hiring and spending freeze has not had a major operational effect on Marshall's business offices but it has caused extra paperwork and longer hours for some.

Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, said it was actually too early to say how the freeze was affecting his office because it just started.

"I can't answer any questions concerning the freeze yet although I sometimes have to put in longer hours," he said.

Because of the freeze, the secretary in my office has not been able to get on the payroll full time but that hasn't caused any problems, Thomas said.

Richard D. Vass, director of finance, said the freeze could cause some equipment orders that his office had put in not to go through.

"It could delay some office equipment orders we had for some desks and chairs," he said. "We also had made plans to relocate some of our work stations downstairs but I am not sure if we can go ahead with that."

He said he is not sure what stage the plans are in with the Office of Buildings and Grounds because of the freeze.

Ted W. Massey, director of accounting, financial affairs, said the freeze has not had a major effect on the accounting office.

"The payment of bills has to do with current expense accounts," he said, "and all personnel positions in this office are filled."

He said most of the orders that would involve the accounting office have been stopped at the Purchasing Department if they were affected by the freeze.

Kaye Parks, director of payroll, said the freeze has caused more paperwork for her office because things have to be sent to Charleston to be justified as to why a particular position needs to be filled.

"There are no vacant positions in the payroll office that can't be filled because of the freeze and we haven't had to work overtime yet," she said.

FOR THE RECORD

Hayes disregards constitutional rights

President Robert B. Hayes once again has shown his total disrespect for established constitutional rights.

In a meeting of Greek-organization presidents recently, Hayes was asked about how Greeks could receive more coverage from The Parthenon. Hayes responded that the solution, after voicing their complaint to Parthenon editors, would be to convince student representatives on the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees that The Parthenon does not deserve a fee increase and to persuade them to vote against awarding the newspaper such an increase.

This appears to be a blatant attempt on

Hayes' part not only to denounce The Parthenon, but to instigate a movement to destroy it through financial means. Because Hayes realizes he legally can do nothing himself to destroy The Parthenon, he is relying on other people to squelch The Parthenon and therefore all negative comment about his performance as president. Hayes is urging students of the university to commit an unconstitutional act.

Surely Hayes knows what he is doing by taking such action. Not only is he taking advantage of these Greek leaders to accomplish his desires, but he is discrediting the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees. If the committee makes decisions on whether to grant campus

groups fee increases on the basis of whether they *deserve* an increase, decisions will be made on a completely subjective basis.

The committee is supposed to decide whether groups will receive increases on the basis of their needs. Evidence is submitted by groups showing their different needs, but there is no evidence available anywhere that shows what groups deserve. Such decisions would be made entirely upon personal opinion.

We believe that Hayes should correct himself and explain to the Greek leaders who attended the meeting that what he said was not what he meant. The president of the university must have a better understanding of constitutional rights.

Athletic Committee deserves to be strengthened

A subgroup of the Athletic Committee has come up with a series of recommendations which would give the committee greater power and make it much more than a rubber-stamp for the Athletic Department.

Among the proposals drawn up by the Athletic Committee's Subcommittee on Functions were provisions to give the committee greater power in determining eligibility and academic status of athletes, as well as power to have greater input into the budgetary process and personnel decisions of the Athletic Department.

We enthusiastically endorse those proposals. Their adoption would benefit Marshall.

The Athletic Committee is composed of faculty members, students and a Marshall

alumnus. It represents a diverse element of the university population, and therefore, its decisions are likely to be based on what is good for Marshall in general, rather than what is good for the Athletic Department in particular.

One can be certain that faculty members are going to be more concerned about how well athletes are doing academically and whether they graduate than are administrators in the Athletic Department.

And faculty members are going to be much more concerned about protecting academics at Marshall against neglect than are Athletic Department officials. Faculty members are not likely to let pass unchallenged budget and hiring decisions in the Athletic Department which could prove detrimental to various academic

departments.

And students on the committee undoubtedly will be vigilant against unnecessary and unwise expenditures by the department because much of the money to support that department comes from students themselves.

We want an Athletic Committee with real power, not a committee which simply endorses whatever the Athletic Department puts before it. We want a committee which will have the power to protect the overall interests of the university, instead of reflecting the interests of just one department.

If adopted, the subcommittee's recommendations would give the Athletic Committee these vital powers. We urge swift approval of those recommendations by committee members.

Marshall needs to reverse ticket discrimination

Anyone who traveled to Morgantown Saturday for the Marshall-West Virginia University game realizes Marshall fans did not get a good deal where seating was concerned.

Fans generally were dispersed along the rafters. Marshall fans had little chance to be heard anyway with only 1,000 tickets available for the Coliseum which seats 14,000. Their chances were minimized even further by the seating arrangement.

One cannot expect the host university to offer visiting fans the choice seats of the house. But we believe a nice variety of seating would not be out of the question.

The situation poses a dilemma for Marshall next year when we host the Mountaineers. Should the Athletic Department retaliate by giving WVU fans the worst seats possible or should we take the other route and offer them decent seating?

We advocate taking the high ground and giving the visiting fans respectable seating. If we retaliate on the philosophy of an eye for an eye, neither university will get anywhere. But if Marshall instigates a positive change, WVU will be likely to pick up on the courtesy and offer Marshall fans decent seating in 1984.

Both universities would benefit if Marshall alters the current course of direction.

Reader comments

Thanks to all bloodmobile participants

To the editor:

I would like to say "Thank you" to the students, faculty, and staff of Marshall University on behalf of the patients who owe their lives and health to those who participated in the recent bloodmobile visit. At the bloodmobile on November 17 and 18, 315 people presented themselves as blood donors.

A special "Thank you" should go to Student Government for working with AED, the pre-medical honorary, in sponsoring the visit. Bonnie Trisler, Student Health Programs coordinator and AED sponsor, also devoted much time and energy to making the Marshall University blood program a success. The students who worked as volunteers,

recruited donors, publicized the event, and worked in other ways to ensure a productive bloodmobile made everything possible.

The combined efforts of all these people went to produce a true "gift of life" which is given freely and anonymously to any man, woman, or child who needs it. All of these people gave of themselves, without reward, for the good of others. What greater demonstration of the highest elements of human character can there be?

Paul L. Hamilton
Donor resources consultant
District IV
American Red Cross Blood Services

THE PARTHENON

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SPORTS '82

Coach says Henry runs Herd's show

By Leskie Pinson

Coach Bob Zuffelato calls him the man who runs the show.

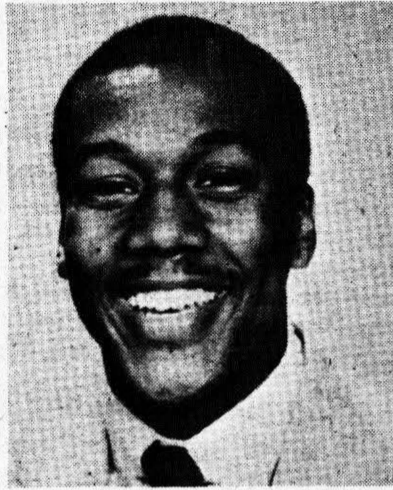
"He's the guy that runs our offense," Zuffelato said. "He makes us go."

The man Zuffelato is talking about is junior point guard Sam Henry, who in 87 minutes of playing time this season has committed only five turnovers.

Henry has been the starter at point guard in each of the first three games, as he was during most of last season as a sophomore. He spent his freshman year as a replacement for then senior captain Greg White.

Last season he averaged 7.9 points a game but this season expects to do more scoring by being able to look more for the shot, especially from the area around the top of the key.

"It's called maturity, I know the team better now with the experience I have had and can do more things,"



Sam Henry

he said. "Also the coaches feel it is essential for me to hit that shot.

In each of the first three games he has hit in double figures with his high being 12 against St. Francis.

Against West Virginia University, Henry drew the assignment of guarding Greg Jones. He held Jones to 15 points before drawing his fourth foul with 10:56 remaining.

Henry sees this year's non-conference schedule as the most difficult the team has had since his coming to Marshall.

Pruner loves fast pace; she's busy on, off court

By Pammie Chandler

Lisa Pruner, Terre Haute, Ind. junior, may feel she is perpetually running the fast break as she juggles her roles as a starter on the women's basketball team and as an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Pruner has been a Tri-Sigma since coming to Marshall in the fall of 1980 on a women's basketball scholarship.

Dividing her time between basketball and sorority activities isn't always easy, according to Pruner. "Sometimes it's hard to set my priorities," she said.

Pruner comes to the Herd from Terre Haute North Vigo High School where she was on the volleyball and track teams, as well as voted most valuable player on the basketball team.

Last season the 6'0 center averaged 4.4 points and 5.5 rebounds a game. She also led the team for the second season with 19 blocked shots.



Lisa Pruner

She holds both an Efficiency and Alumni Relations chairmanships within Tri-Sigma. "I can't always spend as much time as I'd like with the sorority. Basketball is very time consuming. During the season we're on the road a lot," she said.

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Losing weight or watching TV students' dilemma

By Cheryl Palmieri

The 25 percent of the women Buskirk Hall residents who responded to a poll measuring the popularity of installing a women's health spa in the basement of Buskirk, expressed approval of the basic idea, but not at the expense of losing their television lounge.

The poll was conducted by the House Advisory Council recently, Dr. Nell Bailey, dean of student affairs said.

She said those who did respond expressed an approval of the concept but not at the expense of losing their television lounge, which is now located in the basement.

Bailey said the basement of Buskirk would be the most feasible location for a spa because of the existing walls, private entrance, and steam heating system. These features would be necessary to construct a spa and since Buskirk already has these features, costs could be kept down, she said. Buskirk is also centrally located and easily accessible, Bailey said.

Women from Buskirk were not only concerned about losing their television lounge, but expressed concerns about a lack of privacy and increased security risks, Bailey said.

She said suggestions to schedule time for women in the weight room in the Henderson Center were offered by the women. The reason special hours were suggested is because some women have expressed not being able to exercise freely while the men were working out, she said. Bailey said she would pass those suggestions along.

Bailey said she could appreciate the concerns of the women who didn't support a spa in their hall, but she has to take into account the feelings of all Marshall women. A campus-wide survey of women may be taken before any proposal is made to President Robert B. Hayes.

Because of recent budget cut-backs, it is unlikely a spa would be constructed in the near future, Bailey said.

"We would like to make our residence halls as unique and attractive to students as possible," Bailey said. The spa is one of many projects she would like to see as part of residence hall life. She said MU's residence halls are more than dormitories. The organized programs add to the students' learning experience, she said.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Salyers says number of violations decreasing

The number of reported incidents of violations of Marshall University regulations in residence halls has decreased approximately 55 percent because of an increase in security and stricter rule enforcement, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety.

The number of reported larcenies dropped from 30 to 15 and the number of unauthorized persons in the residence halls decreased from 10 to 6, he said. The new figures represent a 12-month period from September to October 1982, compared to the same period in 1981.

The only area which had an increase was property destruction, where three cases were reported, compared to two in 1981.

Salyers said a cooperative effort between residence life members and public safety officials was another important factor behind the decrease in violations.

The addition of a second shift of watchpersons at the beginning of the fall semester to posts at Twin Towers West and Holderby Hall for preventive measures also helped, he said.

Gary Kimble, area coordinator responsible for Marshall's residence halls, said he thought the enforcement of some regulations that had been ignored in the past made quite a difference.

Kimble said two of these areas were a closer watch on guest registration and escorting guests while they are in the building.

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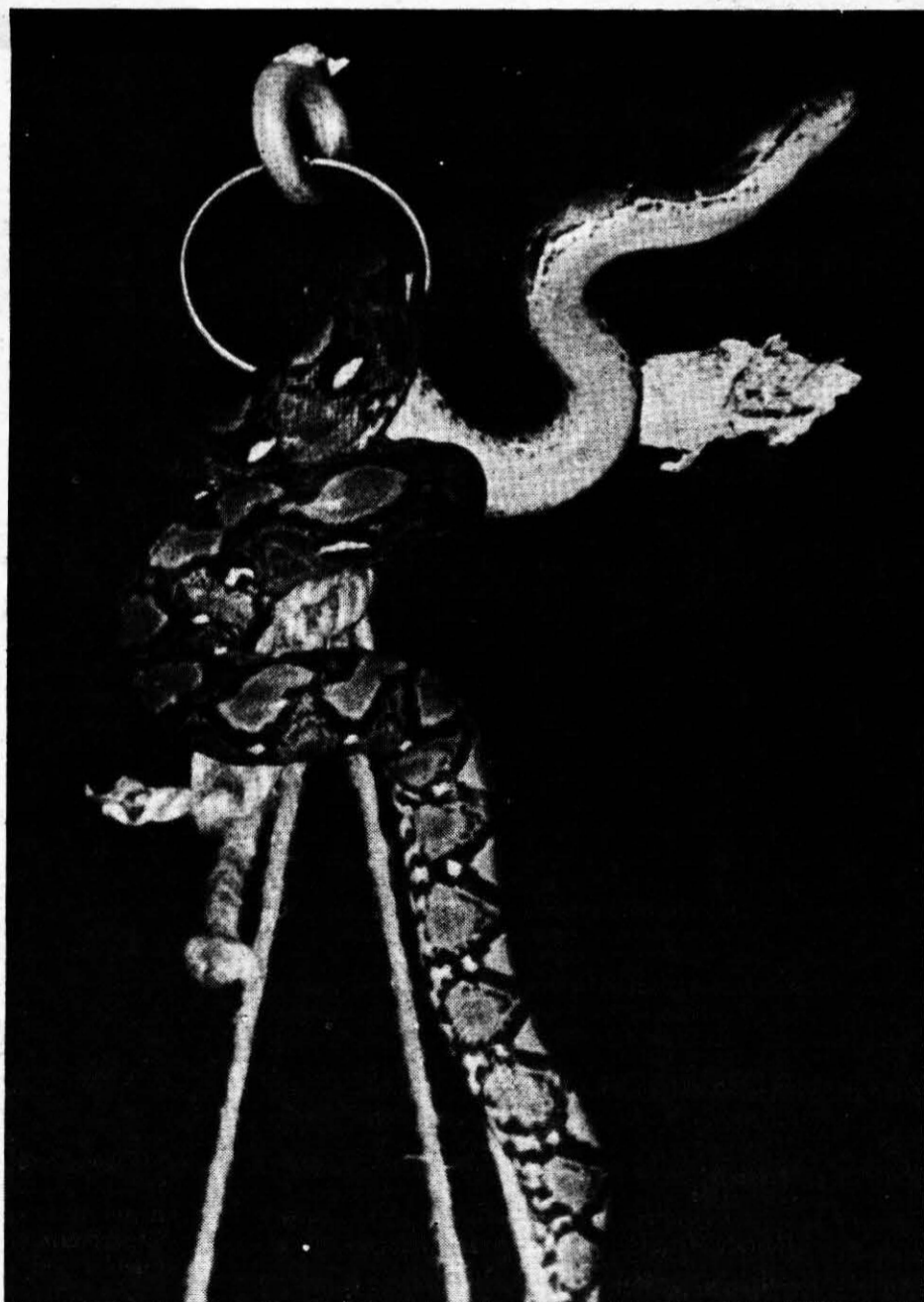
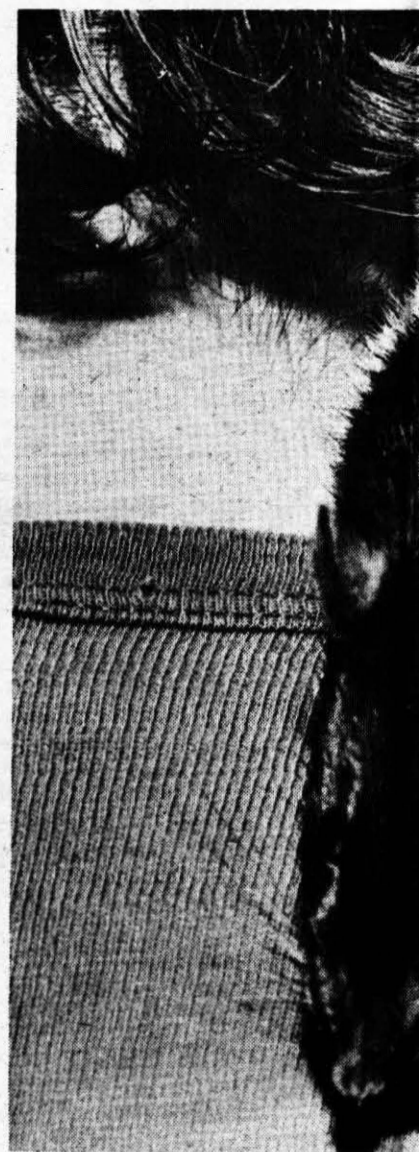
Students create 'zoo life' by adopting unique pets

'Snakes make real good pets though, and Scrub was very tame. Matter-of-fact, 100 grade school children had handled him.'

Joe Bryant, snake owner

'Rats are the underdogs. Not many people want rats for pets. But they are animals of convenience. John is very tidy and neat.'

Medical school student and rat owner



Keeping a snake as a pet may not be so different for some people as keeping a dog. Scrub was the four and one half feet long reticulate

Python of Joe Bryant, Beckley senior. Scrub was Bryant's first pet snake.

By Kathy Curkendall

A dog may be considered man's best friend, but according to two Marshall students, snakes, raccoons and rats also make fine companions.

Joe Bryant, a Beckley senior and resident in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, has a new pet snake that he has not had time to name yet.

However, this snake is not his first.

Recently, Bryant's first pet snake and roommate in the fraternity house, Scrub, met an untimely death at the hand of a next door neighbor. The belated Scrub was a reticulate Python, four and one half feet long.

"Scrub got out of the house and ended up on the neighbor's front porch," he said. "So my neighbor killed it."

"Snakes make real good pets though, and Scrub was very tame. Matter-of-fact, 100 grade school children had handled him," the biology education major said.

"I usually kept him in an aquarium or on a piece of driftwood that hung from the ceiling," he said. "According to the rules of the fraternity, we're allowed to keep pets that can live in an aquarium-type place."

"Scrub never bit anyone in the two years that I had him," Bryant said. "People were real scared of him at first, but once they saw other people holding him they would pet him and hold him too, even the girls."

Bryant said Scrub's diet was made up of live mice once every two weeks.

"Snakes are very clean animals, they are very efficient with their food and their waste, so you don't have to clean their cages but about every two weeks," Bryant said.

Bryant has had a variety of other unique roommates: fish, morning doves, an opossum, turtles and a raccoon.

Other than his pet snake, Bryant said his pet raccoon Rascal was his favorite.

"Rascal was great, everybody loved him, but eventually I had to let him go because he went wild," Bryant said.

"Rascal was smart, especially when it came food. He loved dog food. Many times, Rascal would open the door and go down to the kitchen. We kept the dog food under the sink and he knew where to find it. He would sneak under the sink and get the food then hide under something and fall asleep from gorging himself. When he fell asleep is when we would nab him," he said.

After three months, Bryant said the animal weighed 25 to 30 pounds and began to go wild.

"Eventually I had to let him go," he said. "But he didn't go far. The animal decided to go into hibernation...in our neighbor's chimney."

"Rascal was a lot of fun. One of the things he did was digging up hood dogs were just almost like a little dog."

Bryant is not the only one who has unique animals at Marshall. Another Marshall student and 'fun' house member.

While many people at Marshall University named John Merriam, John is a lucky comrade who met at Marshall.

"I spirited him and other rats," he said. "I found these beautiful creatures to have."

"I even took John to the lab," he said. "Because of the connotations are."

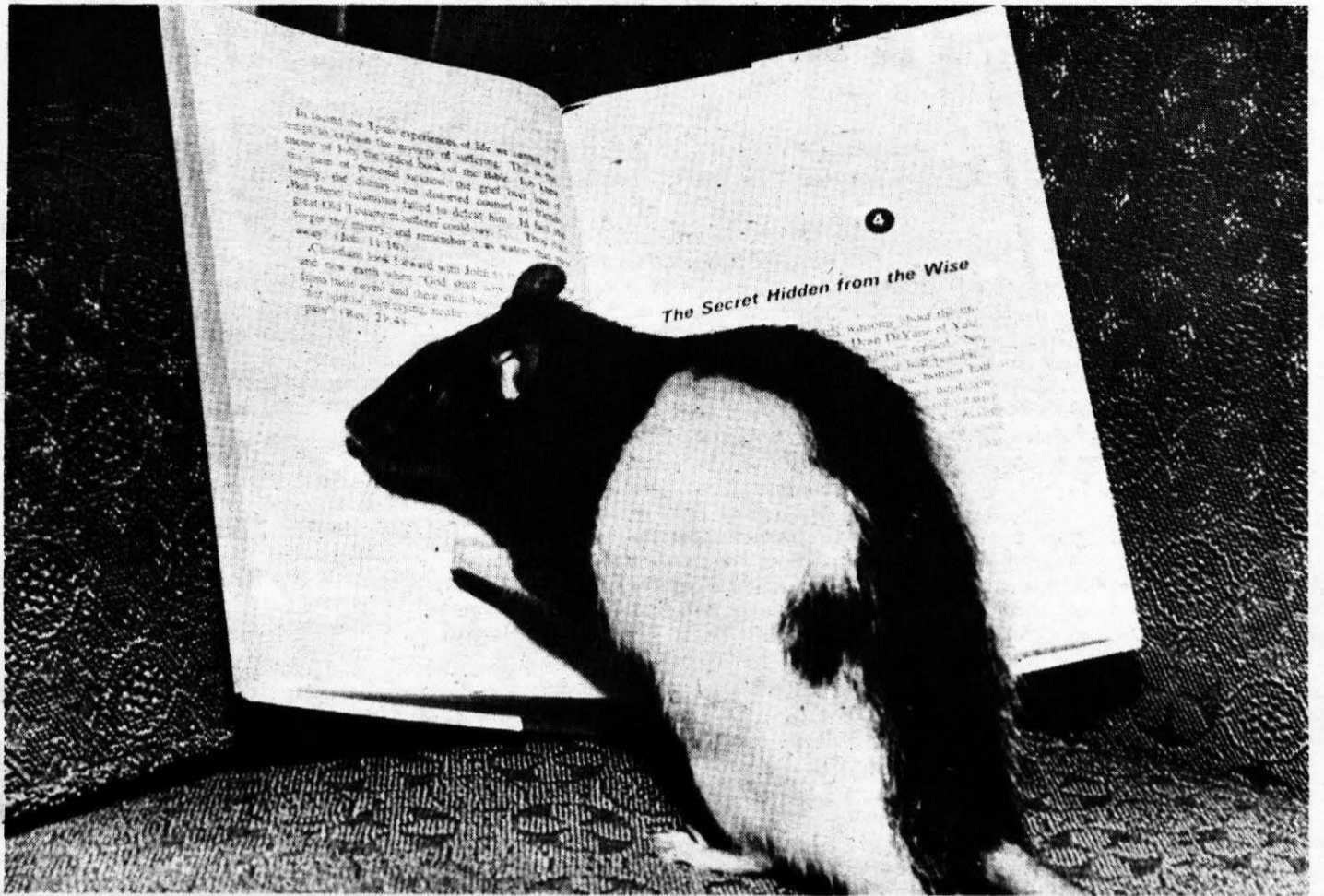
"I will have to get a pipe, but they are not rats. However, he said. "Rats are the underdogs. But they are not pets. But they are not."

As far as expenses are concerned, John will eat bread, table scrap leftovers from me.

"Rats are surviving anything to stay in the lab. Other than a pet, the expenses incurred. However, the student chased or newspapers."

The student said the Parthenon's. The student said soon was named.

"Because of the lab almost all said. "John was That's why I named. "Most people said. "But John"



a lot of fun to have around. He was always into some- up our neighbor's flowers and chasing the neighbor- e just a few things Rascal used to do for fun. He was little kid."

t the only student at Marshall who finds living with s an interesting experience. rshall student finds keeping unique pets 'interesting' ever, he wishes to remain anonymous.

people attempt to kill rats they find in their homes, a iversity medical student finds living with a hooded rat rerrick a wonderful experience. ucky little black and white rat in comparison to his met death for the sake of research in class experiments

m away during the night while I was working with my said. "I found rats to be very clean animals and wonder- o have as pets.

John to church and used him in a children's sermon," use there are so many negative connotations attached s, diseases and rats in babies' cribs. But these negative re misguided," he said. "Rats make excellent pets.

to admit that they (rats) can't fetch slippers, paper or are easier to take care of," the student said. said there is another reason why he adopted John. e underdogs," he said. "Not many people want rats for re animals of convenience. John is very tidy and neat."

enses are concerned, the student said rats are relatively comparison to keeping a dog or cat as a pet. at just about anything," the student said. "He'll eat raps and hamster food. If I had to, I could just feed him meals. So, there really is no expense for his food."

vivors. That's why John will eat anything. Rats will do ay alive," the student said. a pen and water for a rat, he said there are no other red by the rat. e student said the bedding in a rat's cage may be pur- pper could be used as a substitute.

said John's cage is usually bedded with old "The said John, who should be celebrating his first birthday ed after the novel, "The Elephant Man."

the surgical manipulations used in the experiments in all the other rats in the lab were rather deformed," he as the normal one. He was the misfit in his society. named him John Merrick." e do think I'm weird for owning a pet rat," the student n's a great companion."



As cuddly as a kitten, as a smart as a dog, and as musical as a bird, could be described for John Merrick, the pet rat of one Marshall medical school student. John was rescued by the student from a research lab and named after the man in the "The Elephant Man".

Photos by Sue Winnell

TO YOUR HEALTH

Conference to discuss injuries

By Nancy Adams

Modern trends in athletic injury treatment, knee and neck injuries and sudden death in sports and exercise are some of the topics to be discussed at the Marshall Memorial Sports Medicine Conference Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

The conference, which is geared toward primary care providers, will also include workshops in areas of sports health problems such as splinting, taping, conditioning, evaluating spine injuries, rehabilitating sports-

related injuries and managing exercise-induced low back pain.

"This is the first sports medicine conference we have had at Marshall," Jones said.

Guest faculty for the conference are Dr. Ray A. Moyer, director of the Center for Sports Medicine, the Department of Orthopedic Medicine and assistant professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Temple University School of Medicine; Dr. Melvin L. Olix, chairman of the Department of Surgery at Riverside Hospital in Columbus and clinical assistant professor of surgery at Ohio State University; Sharon

Christopher, R.N., orthopedic nurse at Scott, Craythorne, Lowe, Mullen and Foster, Inc. in Huntington; and Vic Winburn, A.T.C., director of sports medicine rehabilitation at the Highlawn Sports Medicine Rehabilitation Center in Huntington.

Fees, which include registration, lunch, refreshments, syllabus, workshop materials and a complimentary pass to the Saturday evening finals of the Marshall Memorial Invitational Basketball Tournament, are \$65 for physicians; \$30 for nurses, trainers, EMT's, PA's and other health care professionals; and \$20 for medical residents and students.

Director for burn center announced

From the Associated Press

Dr. James A. Coil Jr., a Marshall University School of Medicine professor who thinks "West Virginians ought to start taking care of West Virginians" is the director of the state's first specialized burn center.

Before Cabell-Huntington Hospital opened its new four-bed burn center three weeks ago, West Virginians seeking specialized treatment for severe burns were forced to travel to Lexington, Ky., or Pittsburgh, Pa., Coil said.

Coil said it was not some type of regional pride that put a burn center in West Virginia.

"We're geographically situated in an area where the closest burns center is 150 miles away," Coil said. "There's a big empty area in the United States with us in the middle."

Coil, a professor in the medical school's Department of Surgery, said it was "atrocious" that West Virginia did not have its own burn center.

"It struck me that it was time West Virginians started taking care of West Virginians," he said.

The burn center is located on the fifth floor of Cabell-Huntington's critical care wing.

The rooms are crammed with equipment for monitoring the critically burned patient, including a large stainless steel tub used for changing dressings and for physical therapy.

Coil said the Huntington area alone can provide enough burn victims to keep the center busy.

College life can harm health

By Kevin Gergely

College life may be detrimental to student health, according to Bonnie Trisler, student health adviser.

"It sure doesn't promote healthiness," she said. "How many other times in life are you around people who may be up late eating or partying?"

"There's a lot of peer pressure to eat with friends or go out to bars at night," Trisler said. "Some people get caught up doing it every night instead of studying or exercising."

Trisler said alcohol intake can disturb sleep patterns. "If people aren't well rested, they aren't going to feel

good going to class," she said.

"I'm not saying going out to bars is bad, but when anything becomes obsessive it can be debilitating, even exercise," she said.

College students often gain 10-20 pounds when they first arrive at school, Trisler said. "They blame the cafeteria food but it could be caused by other things like the late night popcorn and pizza," she said.

Trisler said students say they don't like cafeteria food but eat an abundance of it. "If they can't get a good taste in their mouth, they are at least going to get full," she said.

Studying all night before an exam, common for many students, is also

unhealthy, Trisler said. "If nothing else, the anxiety and stress it produces is debilitating," she said.

Trisler said she advises students to take charge of their own existence. People should take care of themselves because they want to, she said. "If people feel they are depriving themselves of something they will have a residual feeling of having missed out," she said. "Some people get so involved in self-discipline and guilt it takes on a negative tone when it should be a positive one."

"It takes planning and desire to be good to yourself, but you will be tremendously more prepared for life when you graduate."

Dr. Rusche cares about education, people

Dr. Philip J. Rusche cares about people.

Rusche, dean of the College of Education, has been involved with education for two decades.

But education and students were not always in Rusche's mind as he was growing up in Cincinnati, Ohio. Many roads were crossed before he arrived at Marshall University.

"I remember at first I wanted to be a veterinarian," Rusche said. "We always had tons of dogs, cats and different animals, and I even worked for one veterinarian for a while."

"But Ohio had no veterinarian schools and the tuition for schools in other states was just out of reach. So I got discouraged and went to work in a drug store."

Rusche said he liked the idea of working in the drug store and decided he wanted to become a registered pharmacist. He entered the University of Cincinnati to study, but after one year changed his major to education.

"I worked for about six years in the drug store," Rusche said. "I liked the idea of helping people and then decided about the possibility of getting into education."

Rusche earned his bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in 1960 and his master's degree in 1961 from

the University of Cincinnati. Later, in 1968, he received his doctorate from the University of Rochester.

But Rusche had to climb another set of stairs before obtaining his goal of being an educational administrator. His first job in education was as a lec-

turer at the University of Cincinnati. A year later, he taught at a Cincinnati high school. Then he got his first real break in administration.

In 1967, Northeastern University offered him a job in educational administration. When he left the university

11 years later, he was associate dean of the College of Education and director of the Graduate School of Education.

"We had been looking for a place for the kids to have a good school and yet a place for my wife and I also enjoy," Rusche said. "The family and I had a variety of offers to consider, and when I found out Marshall was giving me an interview, I was excited."

"Marshall had so much to offer and we really liked Huntington so we took it."

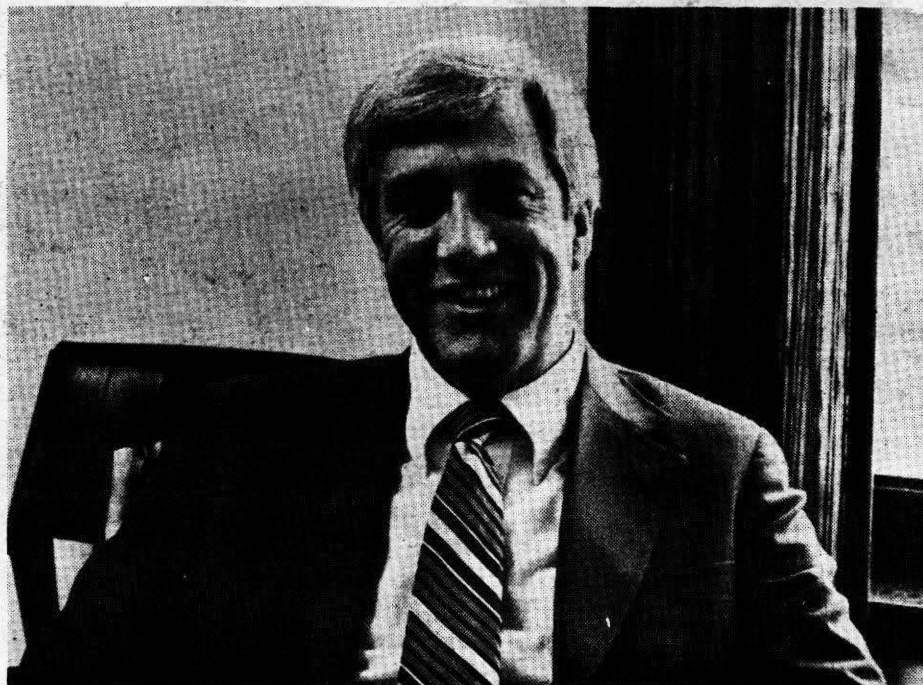
"I care deeply about quality education and about people in general," he said. "We deal with people who will someday be the leaders of our country. We hope to be able to make a contribution to each student in some way or another."

Rusche said he feels the need for a strong educational system is severe.

"We are very fortunate to have a fine program at Marshall," Rusche said. "I feel we have made great contributions to our community and I feel we will make even more in the future. The country needs people who are educated and it's our job to see that we can supply it with them."

Rusche said he wants students to have a fun time in education.

"I want them to know they have a friend at Marshall," Rusche said.



Dr. Phillip J. Rusche

Marshall official finds happiness at home

By Cindy Parkey

Ed Miller is living proof that Thomas Wolfe was wrong.

Wolfe, an author who wrote that you can't go home, didn't know Marshall's director of student financial assistance.

"I have a special affection for Marshall because it's my school," Miller said. "I grew up in this area and I went to Marshall." He said he is glad he was able to return to his alma mater to "try and give the students help like I was given when I was a student here."

Miller, who received a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in counseling from Marshall, said he got into financial aid by chance. "I was looking for a job with more administrative responsibility than counseling offers, so I took a financial aid position."

Miller said he finds the field of financial aid very challenging. "So much is going on and changing constantly," he said. "And these changes can be vital for the students."

Miller said he finds it rewarding to help students get the assistance they need.

"Something that is a special challenge here at Marshall is the system that Marshall financial aid operates under," he said.

Marshall's system is a totally manual operation, he said. "Handling an operation as big as this, meeting all federal requirements, and delivering the assistance to the students with the least amount of confusion is a real challenge," he said.

Miller said he really enjoys work-

ing with students. "Students are easier to relate to; they're more upfront." He said he finds the students at Marshall particularly patient and understanding.

Miller has been working with the Department of Education for six years by delivering workshops to

other financial aid offices.

"It's important to try to stay involved in what's going on in the state, regionally, and nationally," he said. "These workshops are a good way to spread information and to exchange ideas," he said.

He said the time he spent in the Washington, D.C. area, at Dundalk Community College in Baltimore, and Hood College in Frederick, Md., gave him the opportunity to develop contacts who can now help "cut the red tape" here at Marshall.

"Sometimes an acquaintance or colleague can help solve a problem and avoid a lot of that bureaucratic stuff."

When he isn't working, Miller said he enjoys sports. "I'm a total sports enthusiast." He said he runs three to five miles every day on his lunch hour and enjoys playing racquetball and golf. "And, I enjoy being a spectator as much as a participant," he said.

Miller said he is looking for the financial aid program at Marshall to continue to make progress. "We're already implementing changes in the way we deliver the assistance to the students that should speed up and smooth out the process," he said.

And in the meantime, Miller said he is enjoying working with Marshall students, and serving "his school."



Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance, talks during a financial aid workshop to Pamela Clark, a counselor at Fort Gay High School. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

'Programmed for success!'

HAC living up to motto, member says

By Grover Tadlock

A new government has taken over in the Marshall University residence halls this year and it is succeeding, according to Mike Leep, Parkersburg graduate student and advisor for Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council.

The Hall Advisory Council (HAC) was developed to get away from the Residence Hall Government Association, Leep said. "It (the RHGA) was not working out for the students."

Leep said that HAC has been a real success already this year because of having more funds to work with than RHGA. According to Leep, RHGA had \$3,200 in funds for the whole campus, whereas HAC had \$7,000 at the beginning of this year.

Programs such as: the toilet bowl competition, the Halloween party, movies, basketball, free T-shirts and the weightroom were made possible by these funds, Leep said.

Students who paid the \$10 membership fee and have taken part in these programs, seem to be pleased with HAC. Jon Law, Parkersburg, sophomore, said.

Although students are participating and enjoying the program, students seem to be showing a greater interest in being able to have a say in the student government, Leep said.

Neil Skidmore, Parkersburg, sophomore, said "HAC gives us a voice in our building because each floor has its own HAC representative."

For the future of HAC, Leep said that more sports, parties and outdoor activities will be scheduled. He said the major project being worked on is to have cable television connected to the dorms. Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Marshall University president, has given very positive feedback on the project, according to Leep.

There have been no major problems with the new government. "HAC has been running real smooth -- better than we had expected," Leep said.

The HAC has made many improvements in student government this year and is growing. HAC has accomplished its goal already this year and has backed its motto, "Programmed for Success!," he said.

MU student striving for goal of stardom

By Richard Sullivan

Many people dream about becoming a star, but few ever do more than that. Sara Deel, Milton junior, is busy trying to make her dream come true.

Deel has been on the road almost every weekend with her rock band, Kimera, for the past seven months, working toward her goal of musical stardom.

"I want to go all the way," she said. "We've been trying to get on the road and start playing 50 weeks a year."

Kimera, which Deel classifies as a "heavy metal-top 40" band, has played in clubs in many parts of the state.

Deel, a French major, is the lead singer for the four-member band.

"I like everything associated with what I'm doing," she said. "The people, the music and, less importantly, the money are all part of what I want to do."

She said, however, that there are disadvantages to playing in the West Virginia area, such as the lack of a club which hires exclusively heavy metal bands.

"So many of the bars around here are schizophrenic," she said. "One week they'll have a heavy metal band, then they'll have new wave or country the next week. It's hard to develop a following."

Deel said her personal life has suffered somewhat because of the time spent each week with the band at practice and on weekends. There is often not enough time for friends, and sometimes not even enough time for sleep.

Her days are long and busy, with classes and a four-to-six-hour practice every day except Sunday.

Her plans for next year are to take a leave from school and concentrate on achieving more success with Kimera, and perhaps going to Columbus to try to establish a reputation for the band there, she said.

RAs to check dorm rooms during break

By Kenny Bass

If you live in one of Marshall University's residence halls, your room will have visitors in it over the semester break.

Resident Advisors will be checking student rooms after students leave for the holidays.

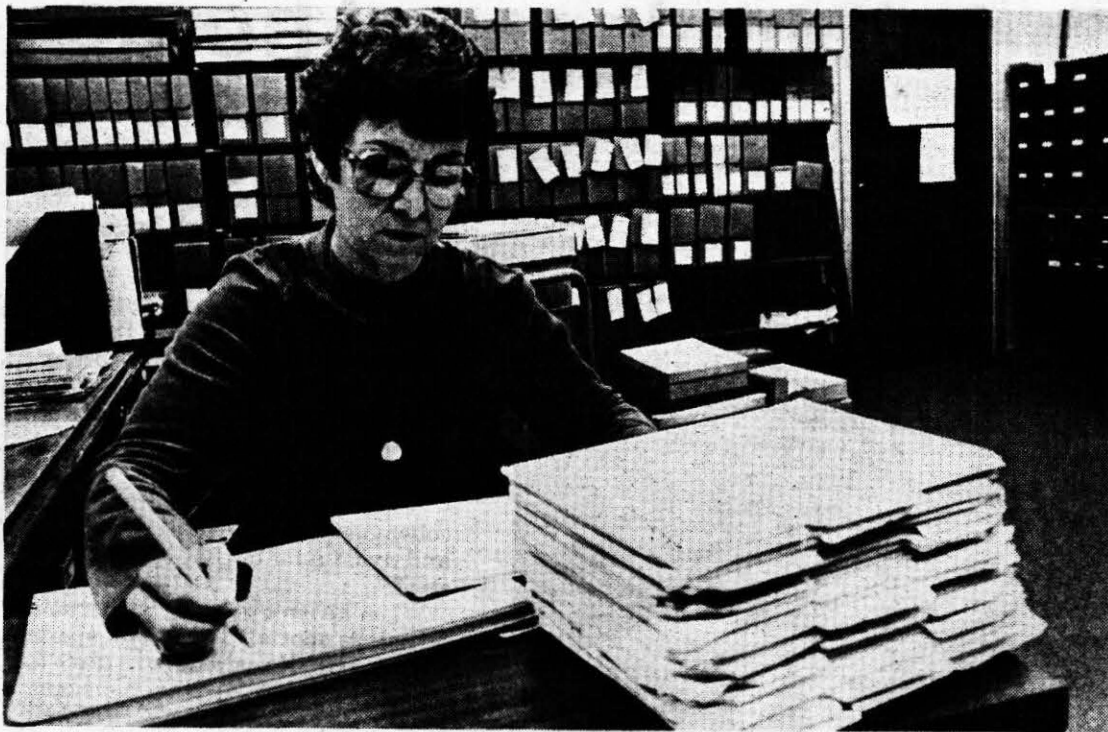
The reasons for this check are basic and simple, according to Rodney E. Pryor, RA for Second Floor East Holderby Hall. Pryor said the rooms will be checked for two major reasons.

The first thing is to make sure every electrical device is unplugged from the wall sockets, Pryor said. This is done to minimize the possibility of an electrical fire.

The second reason will be to see if any valuables left in the room (televisions, stereos, ect.) are kept relatively out of sight -- especially away from windows, he said. He said this is done to keep people outside the building from getting any information about what items are left in the rooms.

Searching through drawers and closets is strictly forbidden during the checks, Pryor said. RAs can only check what is openly apparent.

"If you hear about RAs going through your room while you aren't there, don't panic," Pryor said. "They are only trying to take care of the safety and well-being of everyone."



Cora Teel, archivist in the James E. Morrow Library, works at her desk. Photo by Jeff Seager.

LIBRARIANS . . . never have enough hands

By Colette Fraley

Much of the time students take these people for granted or aren't even aware they exist.

But when it is time to give a three-minute speech about Smith Hall or discover who Alexander the Great's father was, chances are students find out who the staff members in the James E. Morrow Library are.

All persons interviewed said they enjoyed working in the library either because of the students or the academic environment.

"I enjoy the students and people I work with, which is terribly important to me," reference librarian Elizabeth J. Hill said.

Curator Lisle Brown said "I've

always liked working with the people here, but I really like the stimulation of working in an academic environment. I'd much rather be here than on an assembly line."

Although the librarians said they liked the campus atmosphere, they did mention several problems, such as lack of money, not being able to find material that is requested and not having enough hands to do five things at once.

Isabel B. Paul, who works in the government documents sections, said "There is no money in this state for anything—equipment or books."

As an example, she pointed out approximately 25 boxes of microfiche from the federal government has not been put in filing cabinets because the cabinets have not been purchased

because of the two state spending freezes instituted by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV.

"It's frustrating from an access point of view (having the boxes stacked on one another on top of cabinets) and they are not being stored properly either," Paul said.

Another frustration for the people in the library is not being able to find material requested.

Archivist Cora P. Teel said, "The frustrating thing is knowing the answer is in the material somewhere

and not being able to put your finger on it. Then two days later, when the question is long past, you run across the answer or remember where you've seen it."

But Chambers mentioned an entirely different sort of frustration which can only be found at the circulation desk.

"When they report that the copy machine is broken, a student is wanting to leave the library, someone else wants to check out a book, another person is paying an overdue fine and the telephone is ringing and there's only one of you is when it gets frustrating," she said.

Although they did acknowledge occasional problems, the staff members said they think students appreciate them.

"I don't think the student body at large knows we're up here (in the special collections section on the third floor)," Brown said. "But as students get into specific classes like West Virginia or Appalachian history, they find us quickly and come to appreciate the types of material we have up here."

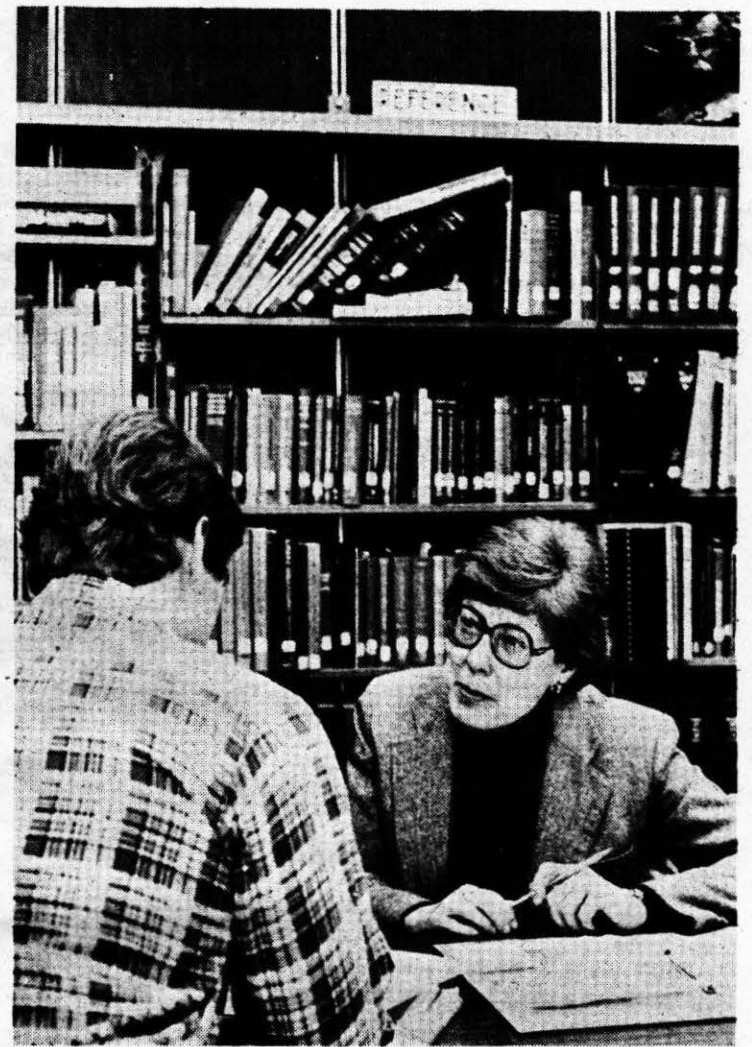
Teel said, "Since all of our material is in closed stacks, the students have to ask us. We know what we have and the students seem to appreciate us."

The supposed quietness of the library is one myth Hill said did not exist.

"We don't shush people anymore," she said. "Actually, we are probably one of the few libraries around where the librarians are asked to be quiet."

She also said she thinks one of the reasons students do not use the library is because of an out-dated stereotype.

"Some students never darken our door," she said. "I think it has to do with the mystique of the little old librarian with a silver pencil tied around her neck with a ribbon who is nasty because the books are more important than the people. Although we couldn't operate without the books, we think the people are more important."



Reference librarian Elizabeth Hill tries to help a student in her work area. Hill said she enjoys working in the library because she likes the students and people she works with. Photo by Jeff Seager.



Staff librarian Isabel Paul, left, helps look up information for Reta Roberts, Parkersburg graduate student. Photo by Jeff Seager.

Including MU in will leaves lasting impression

By Diane Romanosky

"There is no question that the significant growth of the foundation will be attributed directly to the wills that are received," according to Dr. Bernard Queen, executive director of the foundation.

In the past year, Marshall has received three large contributions by the way of will giving. The largest amount was given by the Honorable Ernest E. Winters, a Cabell County jurist, in the sum of \$70,000, Queen said. "The money will be put in the

general scholarship fund."

Lynum B. Jackson and Virginia Lee contributed \$10,000 and \$12,000, respectively, Queen said.

"These scholarships are endowed meaning that the money allocated will come from the interest of the contribution," Queen said. The majority of the people who leave money to Marshall in their wills are either faculty or alumni, Queen said.

Because of the sensitivity of the subject, the foundation has to be careful of the manner in which it approaches people, Queen said. "We just try to talk

about the potential of giving and explain the need of will giving."

Word-of-mouth and brochures are two ways of approaching people, Queen said. "By using word-of-mouth people who placed Marshall in their wills told their friends who then became interested in doing the same," Queen said.

Every spring and fall, the foundation mails out a brochure concerning wills, Queen said. "Approximately \$5,000 brochures are sent out twice a

year to people in the potential age bracket," Queen said.

"The main advantage of contributions from wills is that they are tax-exempt," Queen said. The time which it takes to be probated through the courts is usually between six months and three years, Queen said.

"Seldom does it take less than a year if Marshall is stated as the beneficiary of the will. However, if the will states a specific amount is to be allocated to Marshall then less time is needed to receive the money, Queen said.

Blind student has own way of 'seeing the light'

By Susie Monk

On any given day, one can see Vincent M. Huff, Anawalt sophomore, walking across campus to class or just socializing. He calls it "moving on." He remembers a time when things were not so carefree.

Almost five years ago, Huff was playing basketball. He went for a lay-up, and another player hit him in the

back of the legs. He fell backward and hit his head. The effect of the fall was detached retinas, resulting in blindness.

"I don't mind being blind, and I'm not bitter," Huff said. "But I didn't always feel that way.

"When I first went blind, I tripped around a lot," he said. "The first month or so wasn't good, it was a bad stage of rejecting my blindness."

Today Huff, known as Vince, has no anxieties or problems about being blind and said he liked it because it put him in a class of his own.

"I see my blindness as a attribute because I can like people by knowing them for what they are, not by what they look like."

Huff a computer science major, said he has no problem using a key punch, basic to computers, because memory is

the basis for this operation.

"It's like a typewriter you aren't supposed to look at the keys anyway," Huff said.

Huff uses raised lines for flow charts, basic to computer science. He said his flow charts are like picture braille.

He uses a recorder for class lectures rather than taking note and finds no problem with classes.

"Using a recorder has its profits and its losses," Huff said. "You have to listen to the entire thing instead of taking selected notes, but you can sit down, take time and have the accuracy of the entire lecture to study."

"To get to classes I just go with the flow; it is just a natural thing," he said.

"I think most of the problem areas on campus are fixed now," he said. "Some cracks in the sidewalks could be improved though."

While he said he finds no trouble getting around campus or with classes, he remembers when it was not as easy.

"It is easier to get around now and facilities for the physically disabled have improved on campus," he said.

He said he is aware of efforts being made by a task force for improvements of physically disabled facilities and wants to see Marshall University be the institution with the best possible facilities.

On the personal side Huff said his transition was not so simple.

"I have had trouble in the past, but now I believe there is nothing I can't face," he said.

"The only problem is I can't play football or watch the ladies," he said. "I can hear them though."

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY DECEMBER 13	TUESDAY DECEMBER 14	THURSDAY DECEMBER 16	FRIDAY DECEMBER 17	SATURDAY DECEMBER 18
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00, MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS Psychology 201	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212		

Final examination schedule for fall semester 1982 shows examination days as Monday, Dec. 13; Tuesday, Dec. 14; Thursday, Dec. 16; Friday, Dec. 17 and Saturday, Dec. 18. All classes meeting at 4 p.m. or later will be

examined at regular class meeting during exam week with the exception of Saturday classes. Saturday classes will be examined Dec. 11. Wednesday, Dec. 15, is a study day, with the exception of night classes.

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Alumni association reaching goals

By Diane Romanosky

More involvement in chapter development, membership and student ties with the alumni association is the primary goal of the association, according to Director Karen Thomas.

"I want the alumni association to become more of a facet of Marshall, instead of just a limb on the outside," Thomas said.

Many trips have been scheduled for the upcoming year which focus on chapter development, Thomas said. Dr. Bernard Queen, director of the MU Foundation, and Thomas returned from Atlanta, Ga., last week in where they attended Atlanta's first chapter initiation in which 50 people attended, Thomas said.

Thomas said she also attended a "Wine and Cheese Kick-Off" reception at the Marriott Hotel in Charleston to assist with the Kanawha Valley chapter. Approximately 70 people attended.

Thomas said the association is working on instituting chapters in Parkersburg and in Princeton and rechartering the chapter in Washington, D.C..

Thomas said she will accompany President Robert B. Hayes at the chapter initiation Jan. 22 at South Eastern Texas chapter in Houston on the University of Houston campus. Hayes will be the speaker.

"There is also a significant increase in membership due to our active membership campaign," Thomas said. "Marshall Alumni Have Class" will continue until Nov. 1, 1983. Thomas said the function of the campaign is to increase membership of the association through class representatives.

The fall 1982 alumni magazine is now available and has been sent to 32,000 alumni.

The magazine is dedicated to the School of Medicine and the impact on the community and state, Thomas said. "We are all proud of the quality material in the magazine."

Alumni group plans two trips in summer, fall

By Diane Romanosky

A tour of the "Rhine River Country" and the "Mexican Riviera" have been planned for the Marshall alumni for next year, according to Karen Thomas, director of the association.

The summer trip has been scheduled to tour the "Rhine River Country" July 4-19. Thomas said the first week is reserved for touring The Netherlands and Belgium. During a second optional week, a tour of Germany and Switzerland will be offered. The "Mexican Riviera" cruise Nov. 12-23 will begin at Los Angeles.

The prices for the first week of the summer trip, based on double occupancy, depend upon departure point--\$1,125 from Charleston, W.Va.; \$1,102 from Pittsburgh, and \$918 from New York. The second-week extension is available for an additional \$344.

Sitmar Cruise Lines out of California are offering as much as a \$350 discount for each reservation, Thomas said.

Student alumni foresee no problems

By Diane Romanosky

Although a large portion of the present members of the Student Alumni Association (SAA) are class ranked as seniors, members of the board of directors foresee no problems for the future of the association.

"I feel there is a sufficient amount of involvement from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes," Kim Hamrick, Clay senior and chairperson of the association, said.

"We're just getting started," McCallister said. The association is in the process of finalizing its constitution, she said.

The constitution is formulated from a variety of others. "We used many different constitutions from other Student Alumni Associations and then altered them to fit our own needs," McCallister said.

The majority of the SAA's board of directors are also seniors; however, it will not cause any bad outcome for the association, Hamrick said. "This year's board of directors were put into office last spring as juniors."

"Just because I am a senior that does not mean I will not still be around next year to help out," McCallister said. Some of the graduating members of the association will still be on campus as graduate students, she said.

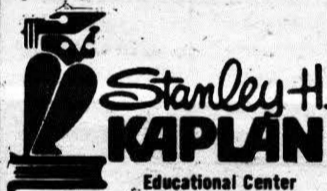
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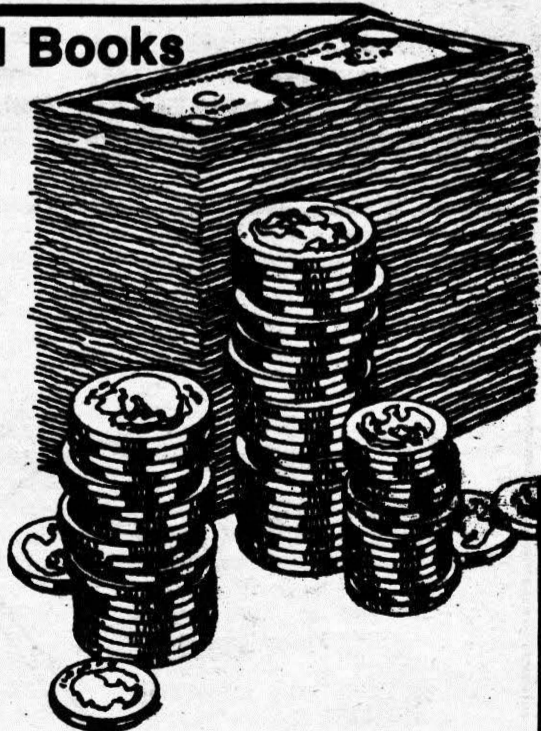


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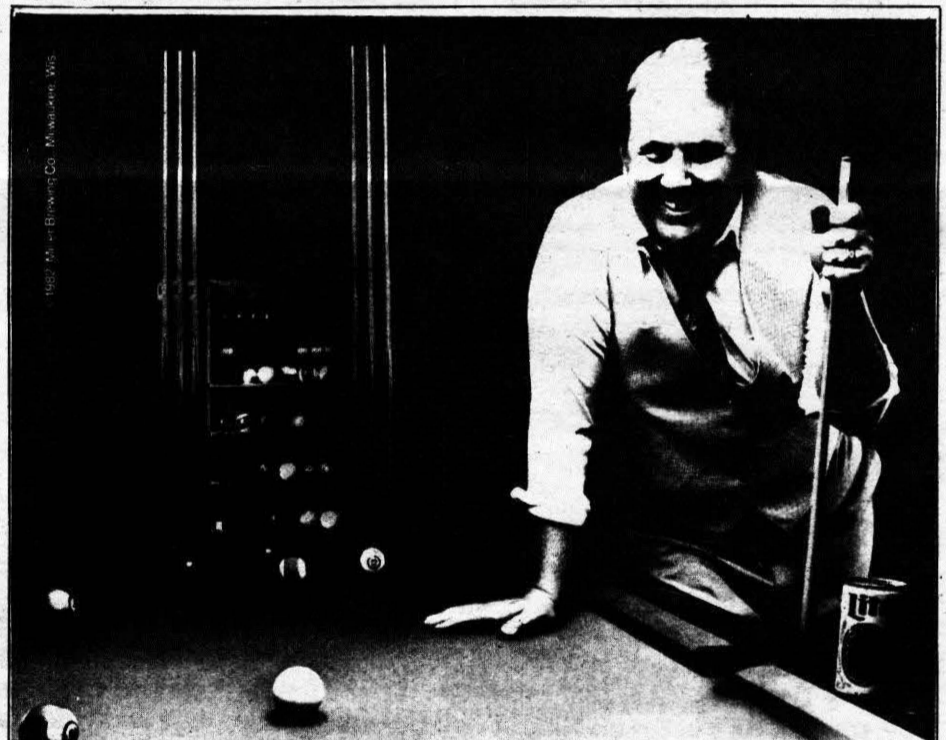
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Main Floor

Dec. 13 - 16



BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.



to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

I'm gonna teach you a couple things that'll 1) impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents: they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget

by Steve Mizerak

knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one apiece—you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showin' off.



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