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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University
Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, August 4, 1983
Vol. 84, No. 110

Sport Tips for the Non-Athletic, pg 6

**Counseling and 'Help' Sessions
Available in Psych Dept., pg 5**

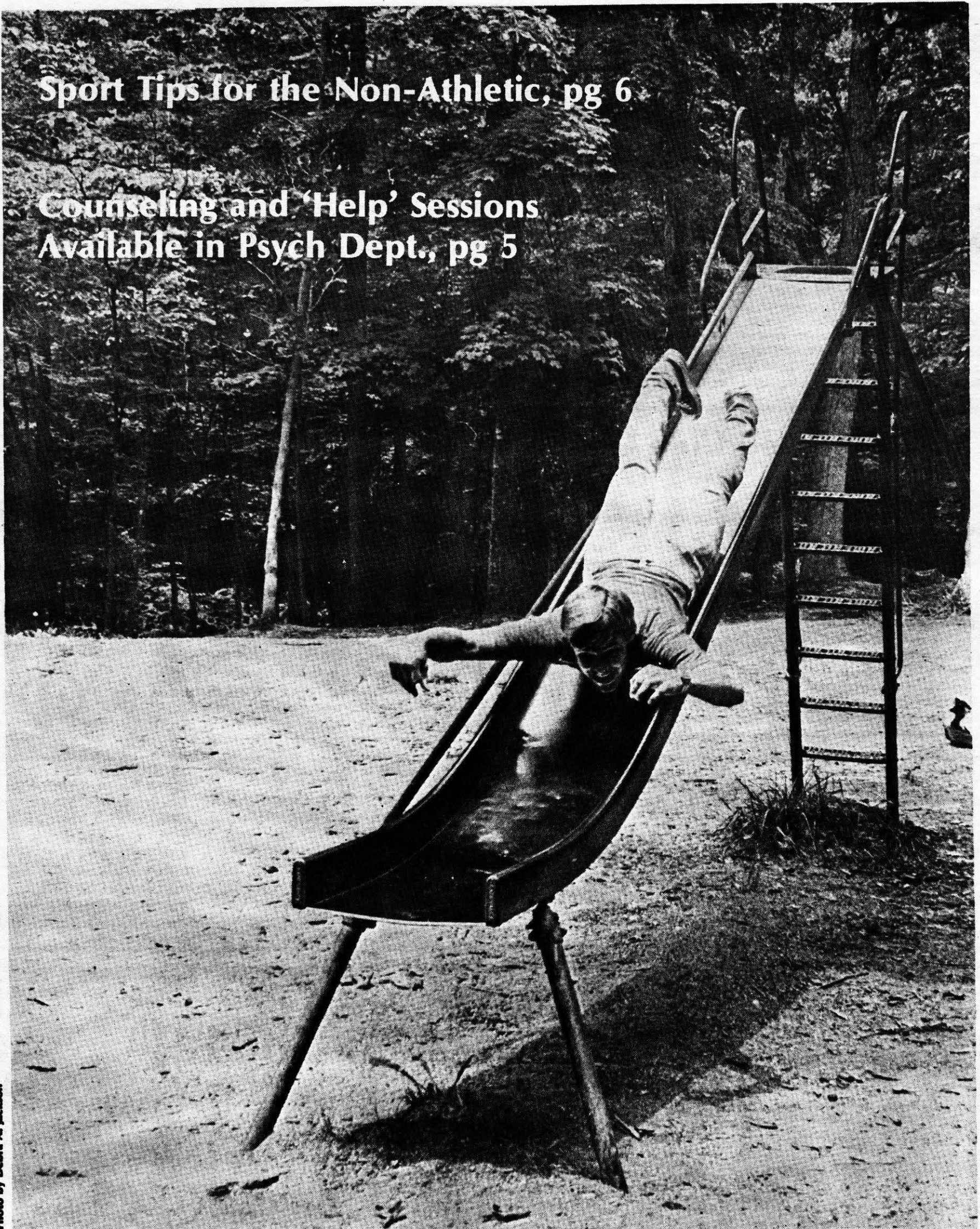


Photo by Debra A. Jackson

FOCUS

Others lose faculty; Med school gaining faculty

By Mandy Smith

While many departments on campus have numerous vacancies to fill because of resigning professors, the Marshall University School of Medicine has increased its faculty

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Chairman of the Department of Family and Community Health, Dr. David K. Heydinger, attributes the increase to being a "relatively new school."

"There are very few faculty leaving our school," Heydinger said, "mostly because the physicians we have are dedicated to the new concept of medical education."

Heydinger said attracting new people was not hard.

"The new people are here for the school and not the pay," he said. "However, if the state would go into a

third-year spending freeze it would hurt us and it would be hard to attract new physicians."

He said he couldn't determine the exact number leaving the School of Medicine but that it was minimal to the number of new doctors it was receiving.

For example, the Department of Internal Medicine is accepting seven new physicians and has lost only two doctors Dr. Robert B. Belshe, chief of the section of infectious diseases, said.

Belshe said the two doctors who left were going into private practice.

According to Belshe, one reason the school is getting so many new people is because the positions filled have been vacant for a long time.

"We are fortunate to be able to grow and attract new people as they come into medicine," Belshe said, "how-

ever, we hate to lose our most experienced people."

"Both of the professors we lost had four or five years experience and their teaching skills were excellent. It hurts any department to lose its best people," Heydinger said.

Belshe said the major issue of the future would be salaries and funding.

"Much of our funding is derived from the state, the practice of medicine in the community, the Veterans Administration Hospital and the medical center," he said.

"These areas help bring in more faculty and also help us bring in more money to pay our faculty and to run our school. However, state funding is still the anchor of our resources."

Community College reports no openings

No openings are reported in Marshall's Community College, according to Dean F. David Wilkin.

A new faculty member was recently hired to teach a course on application of computer software, which filled the only opening. The post vacated last fall by Dr. Paul D. Hines, the former dean, was filled

by Wilkin this summer.

"There really haven't been many resignations," Wilkin said. "(The faculty members) are very hard working, and would have rather seen a raise, but I don't think it's affected their work," he said.

State employees have not had a raise for the past two years.

School of Nursing: no faculty vacancies

By Rose Hutchinson

All openings in Marshall University's School of Nursing have been filled for the fall term, according to Dean Phyllis F. Higley.

She said three assistant professors have been hired, two temporarily, to replace losses that accumulated over the past two years. The two temporary positions are filling vacancies that had also been filled only temporarily last year.

However, Higley said she expected the possibility of further losses over the next year as some faculty have indicated a financial strain because of lower salaries.

"I anticipate a loss of one or two, per-

haps," Higley said.

One reason losses may not have been as great as other schools, she said, was because the staff is all women.

"Most of them have husbands," Higley said, "so the financial burden is not as heavy."

She said three is a low number until it is considered as one-sixth of the entire nursing faculty. Any more losses in the 18-member nursing faculty could be detrimental to the school.

"It would be a disaster," Higley said. "If we can't recruit qualified replacements because of economics in West Virginia and the low salaries, we would put our accreditation in jeopardy."

Search deadline Oct. 1

By Joe Harris

The Board of Regents has established an October 1 deadline for the application to the Marshall University presidency.

The position, which has been nationally advertised, states that "Candidates for this position should have significant academic and administrative experience and proven leadership ability."

According to the BOR, presidents serve without fixed terms, which are subject to the discretion of the BOR. The president's duties involve the following: exercise of overall leadership, support for an academic program, and development of a competent administration. The president must also submit to the BOR an operating budget.

MU's Institutional Board of Advisors, which acts as a search and screening committee, will then submit three to five names to the BOR for consideration for appointment as president.

There have been about 28 applicants to date for the position.

On the cover: Marshall is surrounded by many places to go for a quick break from class. Carter Caves State Park in Kentucky as over 20 caves, a swimming pool and picnic areas, as well as golf and horseback riding opportunities. Our next issue will feature a spread on other nearby places to visit. Photo by Debra A. Jackson.

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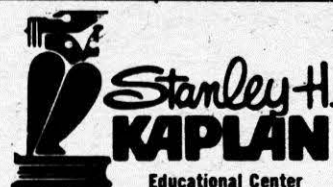
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OURS/YOURS A page of opinion

Buffaloes and Chips



Marshall University's Theatre and its production of "Barefoot in the Park" and to Maureen Milicia, the director of the play.



Publications for the 1983-84 student catalogs with new and more attractive covers.



to the new maps of Marshall that mark handicap facilities for disabled students.



to Buildings and Grounds for keeping the campus looking good all summer.



to Twin Towers for showing excellent movies in the lobby for summer residents.



the West Virginia Legislature for continually slashing the throat of higher education by cutting funds and ordering freezes.



to West Virginia Legislature for cutting funding for the Science Building and thus delaying completion.



to all the redtape involved in selecting a new president and putting final choosing date in late fall.



to area bookstores for advertising half-price payments for books and then paying a third or fourth and selling at a high profit and the students' loss.



to the increase in tuition coming in the fall.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

We at the American Red Cross Blood Services/Tri-State Region would like to offer our sincere thanks for your help and for the help of your staff during the recent emergency blood donor appeal. A total of 1,242 donors responded, and of those 162 were first-time donors.

Giving blood is completely voluntary. Thus, Red Cross must depend on the goodwill of the citizens of the Tri-State region, and upon their understanding of the ongoing need for blood. Without this understanding, there would be no blood supply.

Through your efforts, it becomes easier to communicate with our donors, and all persons who are able to give. And for every donation that comes as a result of your help, a life may well have been saved.

Again, thank you for helping us through this difficult time. It's nice to know there are people like you who care about their community.

Joyce Snyder
Director of Public Relations
and
Steve Saffel
Assistant Director of Public Relations



Rose
Hutchinson

Where to study?

Imagine this: a quiet, peaceful environment with air conditioning and spacious desks, all situated in a convenient place for Marshall University students.

Where is this mythical place? Supposedly it is the James E. Morrow Memorial Library.

Recently, while engaging a study campaign of reading American history, I debated about an ideal place to study. I ruled out my dorm room because it just isn't my first choice in study areas. The person in the room above is playing early Beatles. The girl across the hall is listening to a television while visiting the quarter-bounce party three doors down. In the room adjacent I hear Donna Summer singing her little heart out. Meanwhile my own roomie wants to run the sweeper. So I decide to journey to the good ol' library for some of that absolute silence connected with libraries.

Unfortunately it didn't quite live up to the picture of an academic idyll. It was more like Grand Central Station. The only place peace and quiet could be found was in the dictionary.

Midway through studying my notes on Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," the public address system informs all occupants that "the person in the brown Ford pickup is illegally parked. Would he please report to the front desk?"

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. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

I continue to read, assuming this is just one slight interruption. The Progressive Movement and Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill are beginning to make sense. History is coming alive... "Would John Doe please report to the main desk."

Uh oh, here we go again. I glanced at my watch which read 8:45 p.m. Two announcements have been blared in about a 15-minute time span. I'm sure there will be no further intrusions into my thinking; I can get down to some serious studying; all is quiet.

I consider the time element and realize I have been reading for half an hour. I decide I have until 11 p.m. to struggle through my notes so I head for the stairs to get a drink of water. When I reach the fountain, I look around at various announcements plastered on the walls and bulletin boards. One of special interest caught my eye -- the summer library hours.

What? This can't be! The library will close at 10 p.m. on weeknights during summer school. No, I refuse to believe this is true. Summer school requires more time devoted to studying because of the hurried pace. But through strange planning, the library had managed to shorten its hours.

I fuss and fume a bit, then realize funds have been limited in higher education. I head up the stairs to do what I can in the next hour and 15 minutes.

Hitler wants to rule the world. Japan is dropping kamikaze pilots on Pearl Harbor and the United States wants... "It is now 9:35. All books to be checked out should now be brought to the front desk."

Righto, lady, just let me get through World War II before 10 p.m. "It is now 9:45. The James E. Morrow Library will be closing in 15 minutes." No joke, Sherlock. It says that on the schedule downstairs. All you have to do is read. Oh well, Germany is getting beat and I've decided that Russians aren't all bad.

"Crash! Think, think, think," I look up. What's going on now? I see a guy in a blue uniform. It's one of the maintenance people picking up the trash and sweeping the floor while I'm trying to fight a war. Guess it's later than I thought. Better get my books and go.

Holy cow. Where did the lights go? I can't see a thing. Ow, what's a desk doing there?

Finally I stumble my way through the dark and get to the main floor feeling enormously proud of my spelunking ability and feeling terribly sorry for anyone stranded in the stacks. They could be there for life.

I look at my watch one last time as I walk out the library door. It reads 9:59.

THE PARTHENON STAFF

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RESEARCH

Summer jobs include genetics and enzymes

By Debra A. Jackson

While others their age may be serving sesame-bunned burgers or sweating it out at swimming pools, two Huntington high school students and two graduates are learning about things like the effect of hormones on after-dinner naps. And getting paid for it, too.

Although participating in laboratory research can be "grueling," "tedious," and sometimes messy, four students serving apprenticeships with Marshall medical school physicians say they like the work and experience.

The students are working under a nine-week program sponsored by the Minority High School Apprenticeship Program, a national organization.

Shelly B. Ridgeway, 1983 Huntington High School graduate, is working with Dr. Susan DeMesquita in physiology on a project concerned with the sleeping pattern of rats.

According to DeMesquita, the medical school summer project's purpose is to see whether a naturally occurring hormone used in digestion may also cause post-meal sleepiness.

Ridgeway said her job is to record findings into a polygraph and record the information into a computer.

"Every morning I weigh the rats, take their temperatures, put (the information) into a notebook and graph it. It's grueling; it includes analyzing systolic and diastolic blood pressure," she said.

She also enters cardiovascular data, respiration and heart rate for each rat's waking and sleeping periods.

Although she had an introductory computer science course in high school, Ridgeway said entering data for the project was, at first, "like starting from scratch."

Ridgeway said she is enjoying her experience with research.

"I really like it. It's a lot of fun,

working with Dr. DeMesquita and being able to handle the responsibility, like I'm a med student. She trusts me to do things right."

She said she is intrigued by the different processes researchers go through to obtain results.

"There's a whole lot involved—many don't realize the time involved. It's been interesting watching her (DeMesquita) progress. It takes a lot of patience—everything doesn't work out the way you think it will and you have to do it over and over," she said.

M. G. Kademani, a Huntington East High School graduate who is working under Dr. Peter J. Knott in pharmacology, said the work can be "tedious" because results aren't always known until the end, but he enjoys the job.

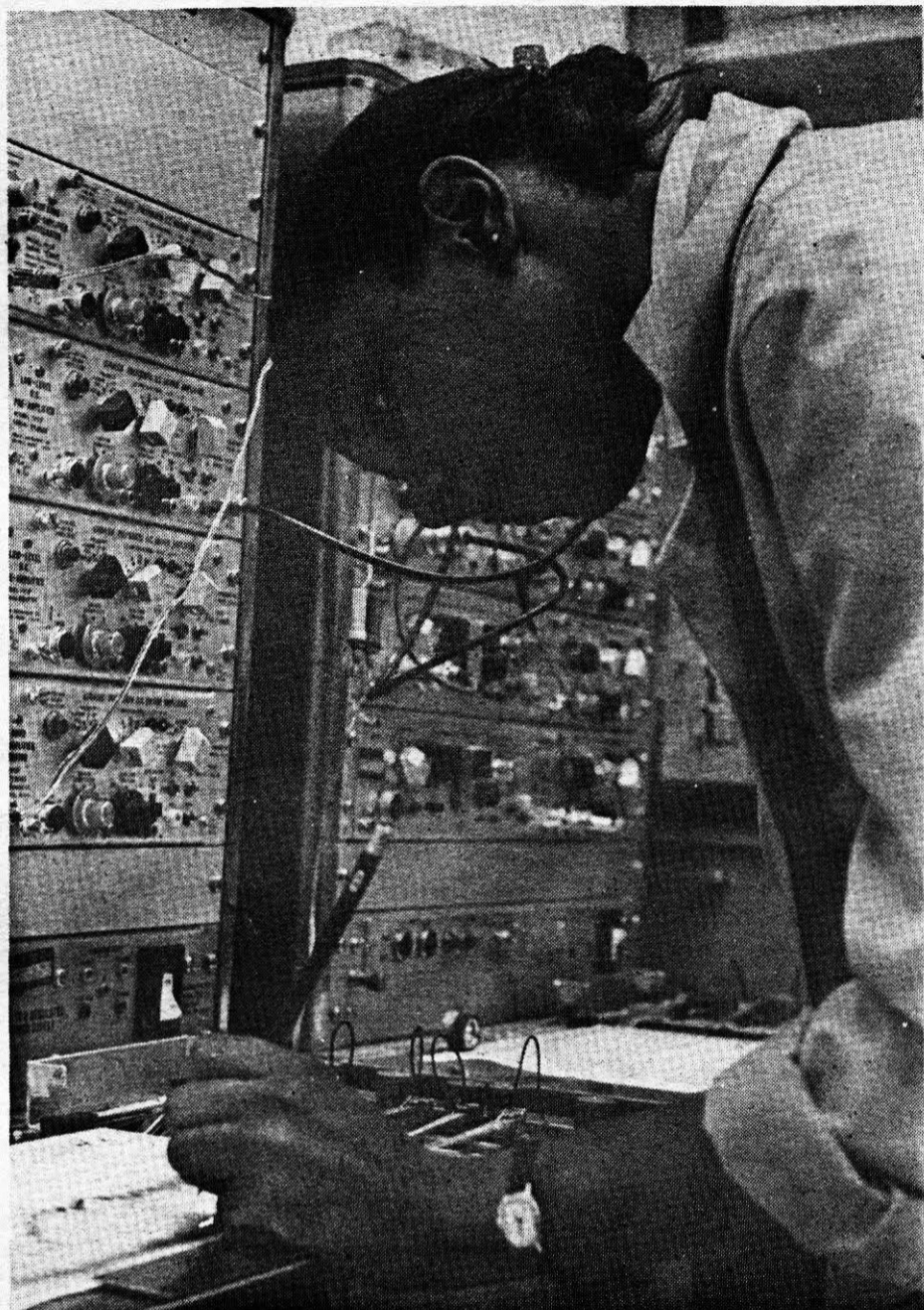
His duties have ranged from typing data into computers to dissecting rats. He also has drawn about 20 pen-and-ink graphs which indicate the amount of chemical substances in rat brain tissue.

According to Knott, the purpose of the two-year study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to measure neurotransmitters released in rats' brains in response to various drugs. Neurotransmitters are substances which transmit nerve impulses over gaps.

Kademani, who indicated an interest in orthopedic surgery, said the apprenticeship program has given him valuable training.

"I've learned how to dissect a rat. I think I've used equipment that people in college now won't be using for the next four years." Such equipment as microtomes and vibratomes (tissue slicers used for making slides,) isn't hard to use, but is too expensive for regular classroom settings, he said.

Learning about genetics first-hand is another advantage that other students may not normally be exposed



Shelly B. Ridgeway analyzes data from a polygraph recording information about rats. She is working with Dr. Susan DeMesquita in physiology.

Photo by Debra A. Jackson

to, but Sandra Mya, HEHS senior, is working this summer with Dr. John W. Foster in a study aimed at finding enzymes in certain bacteria and a related project involving DNA transference in bacteria.

In the first project, viruses are placed with bacteria to see if the bacteria are attacked. In the second, male and female bacteria are mated, put through a series of steps, separated, and examined to see how much genetic material is transferred.

Mya said she likes almost everything about the job, but she likes the project involving cell conjugation the most.

"Mostly I've learned about genes and how they work," she said. Mya agreed with Ridgeway in that she enjoys the variety of angles used in tackling laboratory techniques.

"If this (way) doesn't work, you can always try another way," she said.

Finding the ways drugs affect animal behavior is what Leslie J. Henderson said she likes most about working with Dr. Michael E. Trulson's project in pharmacology.

"We can take mouse brain tissue and put it in vitro (an artificial envir-

onment under glass), grow the tissue and test drugs," she said.

"I'm learning while I'm getting paid," she said. "I'll be ahead in chemistry." Henderson, a junior, will be taking a chemistry course this fall at HHS.

Part of Henderson's job is to record the effects of various drugs on the behavior of cats.

"We try to see how it affects cats so we can see how it affects humans," she said.

Henderson said she has considered going into medicine, but doesn't like the thought of an additional 10 to 12 years of school and training. But she said she likes research.

"I thought it would be boring but it's not," she said.

For all the hard work and meticulous attention to results, Ridgeway, like Henderson, said she would do it again. When asked if there was anything about the job she didn't like, Ridgeway thought a minute and said,

"Maybe that I won't be able to come back next year. I think it's only open to high school students. I want to come back."



Leslie J. Henderson is working with Dr. Michael E. Trulson on a project involving drug effects on animals. The project, located at the Veterans Administration branch of the medical school, is in the pharmacology department. Photo by Debra A. Jackson

Psychology dept. offers variety of outlets

By Sandra Joy Adkins

Whether a student needs counseling, extra credit, IQ testing or just an interesting class, the Department of Psychology in Harris Hall is the place to look.

According to Dr. Elaine Baker, associate professor of psychology, the department offers free counseling services to any Marshall student and charges a minimal rate for relatives of MU students.

Charges at the Psychology Clinic for the general public are \$25 for a diagnostic evaluation, \$7 per hour for individual therapy sessions and \$15 per hour for group therapy.

The clinic staff works with almost any emotional problem including feelings of isolation and depression which are common among college students, Baker said. Sessions are normally scheduled once a week but can be scheduled more often if the person is upset.

Those on the staff are second year graduate students finishing their clinical training, but faculty members also participate in extreme or unusual cases.

The clinic offers sex therapy for those with a specific sexual problem. Baker said both partners must attend the session and that both a male and a female counselor are present.

She said those who want to come to the clinic for the first time can call 696-6447 for an appointment without having to tell the nature of the problem on the telephone.

In addition to the regular clinic,

special "help" events are scheduled throughout the year, Baker said, such as overweight, smoking and abuse clinics.

Students may also have IQ and personality testing done through the Department of Psychology.

Aside from the clinic, she said the main aspect of the Department of Psychology that students are exposed to is the quality of courses offered.

"We think we offer a wide variety of interesting courses to all students," Baker said. "The faculty is approachable and tries to deal with students on an honest level.

Popular classes are Child Psychology, Human Sexuality and the Psychology of Aging, she said.

"In the human sexuality course, which is taught in the fall, students can be extremely quiet at first but usually open up by the end of the term," Baker said. "It pays for people to be able to openly talk about sex. Hearing faculty members discussing sex in a frank and free manner helps, too."

She said a special honors section of Introductory Psychology was offered that gives students more freedom to do what they want with the class.

Demonstrations, research and experiments are important activities in the department. Experiments are periodically conducted by graduate students and faculty on such topics as memory, learning and social behavior.

Baker said graduate student Kurt Tauby is presently doing an experi-

ment that measures certain personality traits in college students. Extra credit in psychology classes is sometimes offered for participating in experiments but any student participate. Sign-up sheets are posted on the third floor of Harris Hall.

The results of such experiments are often published in professional journals, she said.

Besides the experiments that students can take part in, rats and mice are the subjects of many studies in the

Department of Psychology.

"Students usually find the physiology lab interesting," Baker said. "There they find rats' brains to insert electrodes in. The animals are usually used in drug and nutritional studies."

Baker said several jobs have opened up in the area for those with a bachelor's degree. It is a positive sign and very unusual, she said, but as far as jobs go, graduate school is almost a necessity.

Apprenticeship program MU first

By Debra A. Jackson

Two Huntington area high school graduates and two high school students are serving a nine-week apprenticeship under physicians at Marshall University's School of Medicine.

The four students are working under the Minority High School Apprenticeship program, a national organization, according to Dr. Stephen P. Tzankoff, program director and assistant professor of physiology.

The students are: M. G. Kademani, 1983 Huntington East High School graduate, Shelly B. Ridgeway, 1983 Huntington High School graduate, Leslie J. Henderson, HHS junior, Sandra Mya, HEHS senior.

"It's not just a chief bottle washer job; that's important, but they also work more closely with the faculty member who explains procedures in much more detail than they otherwise would with an assistant," Tzankoff said.

This is the first year Marshall has been involved in such a program, because participating schools must receive a certain amount of federal research grants before they are invited by the National Institutes of Health to apply, he said. This year Marshall qualified.

The four students were chosen from 10 candidates provided by Huntington high schools. Candidates wrote a 250-word essay on why they wanted to participate in the program and the winners were chosen by a committee made of members of the faculty and community, he said.

Tzankoff said the winners were "top-notch" students, though that wasn't required.

The program allows funds for nine 40-hour weeks at minimum wage, unless the students work fewer hours.

"The dollar amount is the limiting factor," Tzankoff said.

The students began working in mid-June and will be done sometime in August.



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Sports '83

Commentary

Ideas on non-sports for the non-athletes

By Joe Harris

The theme of the Eighties seems to be that appearance is everything. Following in this vein, many people have taken to exercise to (a) improve their appearance (b) improve their health and (c) meet someone of the opposite sex.

However, many college students either haven't the time or the energy to follow an exercise program.

Many students' bodies are in a state of near muscular atrophy from all-nighters, intense drinking or just plain laziness. They are what is politely referred to as the "Non-Athletes."

Students may ask themselves, "Hey, what can I do to improve my health, appearance and find someone of the opposite sex?"

Rest easy, friends. I have compiled a list of Non-Sports for the Non-Athletes.

Topping the list is my personal favorite -- Load Testing the Couch. LTC may be performed best in mid-afternoon during

the soaps. First, clear all material that even looks like work out of your sight. (Out of sight, out of mind) This includes all homework, bills, dirty dishes and empty Lambrusco bottles. Next, unplug the telephone. Take your shoes off and lock the door. Turn the TV down to a mild buzz. Finally, take the best pillow in the house; place it on one end of the couch and throw yourself on the couch. If it does not buckle after two hours of bearing your weight, it's a safe couch.

Another sport, although requiring much equipment and coordination, is pool lounging. You will need a moderate sized swimming pool, a good-sized float, a .45 automatic pistol and a blender.

First, mix a blender full of Margueritas. Then, put the float in the pool. Now get on with your drink and your pistol. If anyone bothers you or comes near you, kill them.

Although these sports may seem rigorous for the uninitiated, with constant practice and devotion, you too can become a paragon of physical virtue.

Thundering Herd rated eighth in SC

The Thundering Herd was picked to place eighth in a pre-season Southern Conference poll yesterday. In an interview in today's Herald Dispatch, Randle, who was at the annual Southern Conference rouser, said he was pleased with the rating.

"That's fine and dandy with me. Maybe some folks don't think we've come as far as we think we have. But that's OK with us," he said.

Of the new schedule, Randle said, "It's realistic. It's not easy. There isn't one

game you can point to and say that's a "W", but we've got a chance. We've had a little taste of success the last couple of seasons. Now it's time for the full course."

SOUTHERN POLL

1. FURMAN---121
2. UT-CHATTANOOGA--118
3. WESTERN CAROLINA--96
4. APPALACHIAN STATE--83
5. THE CITADEL--69
6. VMI--63
7. EAST TENNESSEE--40
8. MARSHALL--37
9. DAVIDSON--21

Brown comments on season

The season opener against Eastern Michigan will be the "hump" game according to Offensive Coach Bob Brown.

"We play on the road. I think if you were to ask any coach they would rather play at home on their first game," he said.

Although the Herd hasn't had a winning season for a considerable time, Brown said the playing strategy wouldn't change.

"We are going to play them one game at a time and approach each one as the most important game that week," he said.

According to a NCAA rule, the team doesn't begin training until August 15, Brown is optimistic about them,

"We know they have worked extremely hard. We are looking forward to getting them back and starting a new season," he said.

The schedule for the 1983-84 season lists as follows:

- SEPT. 3 EASTERN MICHIGAN-7:30 p.m.
 SEPT. 10 ILLINOIS STATE-HOME-7:30 p.m.
 SEPT. 17 MOREHEAD STATE-7:30 p.m.
 SEPT. 24 FURMAN-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAME-1:30 p.m.
 OCT. 1 WESTERN CAROLINA-HOME-1:30 p.m.
 OCT. 8 EASTERN TENNESSEE STATE-HOME -SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAME-7:00 P.M.
 OCT. 15 OPEN
 OCT. 22 UT-CHATTANOOGA-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAME-7:30 p.m.
 OCT. 29 THE CITADEL-HOME-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAME-1:30 p.m.
 NOV. 5 WILLIAM AND MARY-HOME-1:30 p.m.
 NOV. 12 APPALACHIAN STATE-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAME-1:00 p.m.
 NOV. 19 V.M.I.-1:30 p.m.

Church Directory

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Stephen M. Wylen 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

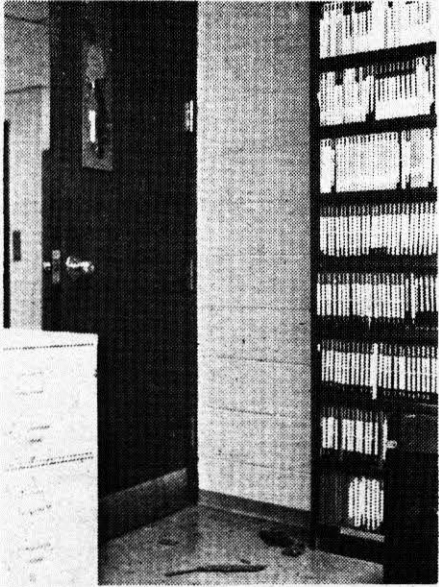
JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Dick Harold and Mel Jolliff, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th St., 525-8336. Pastor: Joseph N. Geiger, Associate: Thomas Duncan. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School with College Class, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 5:00 p.m. College Fellowship. We welcome Marshall students as a vital part of our church family.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.



Advertisement



Vandals attack Smith Hall--again

By Debra A. Jackson

After covering a story about Smith Hall break-ins for three weeks, Parthenon reporter David Neff's office in Smith Music Hall was vandalized.

The break-in was discovered at 8:50 Friday morning by Paul E. Dempsey, piano technician. Dempsey called Neff to survey the damage.

Neff is a work-study student in charge of the tape laboratory where he duplicates tapes and records for the music library. He said he thought the fact that he covered previous stories dealing with the thefts had nothing to do with his office being broken into.

A Sony mix board, which mixes music, a Bic cassette player-recorder and an Advent amplifier were reported missing, Neff said.

This is the fifth time an office in Smith Music Hall has been vandalized since June.

The persons involved took a hatchet out of the box on the wall containing the fire extinguisher and removed the glass from the door to room 240, as in previous occasions. But after the last break-in, Plant Operations boarded the windows with particle board. The suspects used the hatchet to break through the board and opened the door from the inside, according to Neff and Dempsey.

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, music professor and director of the School of Fine Arts, said the stolen equipment was worth approximately \$1,500, and estimated replacement value at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The last theft brings the value of the stolen property to approximately \$2,140, excluding \$40 cash stolen the first weekend, according to Robert N. Huff, MU security investigator.

"There's a good chance (of recovery)," he said. "There are serial numbers on part of the equipment. There is virtually a zero percent chance if there is no identification, and there were serial numbers on three pieces of equipment out of David's office," he said.

WMUL sponsors 'Rock' concert

By Mandy Smith

Sunday, August 7, WMUL-FM'S "The Rock" listeners will hear something heavenly, but different. According to Roger Robinette, producer of The Rock, it is a "celebration of life."

Actually, the celebration is a Christian music concert with a dual-purpose.

Robinette said the purpose of the concert is to promote the station and the Sunday format by having a live remote. A second purpose is for listener appreciation and as a public service, he said.

Featured in the concert will be ten local gospel groups plus excerpts from the station to provide an example of the type of music WMUL plays, Robinette said.

"The Rock is geared to provide an alternative to Huntington for the Christian audience," he said. "It is a contemporary Christian station and very few stations carry this kind of music."

"We provide a more modernistic approach to Christian radio while other stations lean more toward traditional gospel music and feature a lot of preachers," he said.

"We are departing from the regular Christian music you hear and we tend to be favored by young adults," he said. "This concert, in turn, is a chance to do something good for a change and for our listeners."

The concert will run from 1 p.m. on the Ninth Street Plaza to approximately 6 p.m., he said.

The groups participating in the "celebration" are The Gospel Tides, The Perry Sisters, Mr. James Burksdale and Company, The Guiding Lights, Chris James, The Singing Tributes, Tony Light, The New Galileans, The Inheritors and The O'Lynn Family.

Man arrested on larceny charge

Marshall Security officials arrested a 24-year-old man last night and charged him with grand larceny, according to Robert N. Huff, MU security investigator.

The suspect, Paul E. Scarberry, of 2459 Collis Ave., was charged with stealing \$500 worth of stereo equipment from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Huff said.

Yesterday Mark Ferris, a Pike member, noticed the missing equipment on an MU parking lot, Huff said. Ferris reported the equipment to security officials, who stopped Scarberry and arrested him. One other person was seen in connection with the theft and Pike members have sworn a warrant for another arrest, Huff said.

Grand larceny, which includes thefts of over \$200, is a felony punishable by one to 10 years in the state penitentiary if the person is found guilty, Huff said.

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IN BRIEF

Gould selected to board position

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was named in July to succeed Dr. Philip J. Rusche as the Marshall University administration's representative on Marshall's Institutional Board of Advisors.

Rusche has resigned as dean of the College of Education to accept a similar position at the University of Toledo.

State law requires that representatives from various factions of Marshall are to be on the board, including a representative for Marshall's administration.

Foundation receives bequest

The Marshall University Foundation has received a bequest of \$3,017.61 from the estate of Josephine Valentine Harrold, a Cabell County educator, according to Foundation Director Bernard Queen.

The money will be placed in the Foundation's Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund to provide financial assistance to need and worthy students, Queen said.

Harrold, who died in October 1981, was a Marshall graduate with a baccalaureate and master's degree.

D. A. Williams accepts music chair

A new chairman has been named to Marshall University's Department of Music. Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of California State College-Stanislaus' Department

SCOUT TROOP TO FORM

An informal meeting of anyone interested in forming a Campus Scout troop will be held August 4 at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W9.

Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting can call the Student Activities Office.

RESUME SEMINAR

Prichard Hall
Wednesday, August 10, 1 p.m.

MOVIE-THE ENFORCER

Memorial Student Center Coffee-house
Thursday, August 11, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING FOR SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Prichard Hall
Thursday, August 11, 1 p.m.
Preregistration preferred
Call 696-2370

CAREER PLANNING FOR FRESHMEN

Prichard Hall
Tuesday, August 9, 1 p.m.

of Music, has accepted the position, according to Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. and College of Liberal Arts Dean Alan B. Gould who jointly made the decision to hire Williams.

The appointment is effective this fall when Williams replaces Dr. Paul A. Balshaw who resigned the position to become director of Marshall University's School of Fine Arts last September.

DOWNTOWN CINEMAS

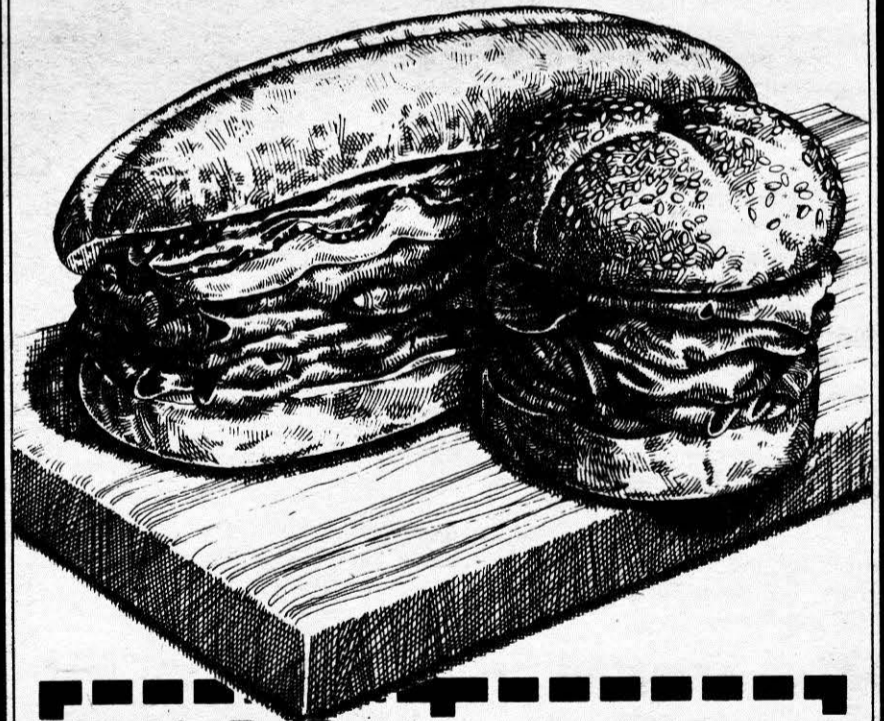
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STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI DAILY 1:45-4:30 7:10-9:50	KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION DAILY 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40	525-8311 KRULL 2:30-5:00 STAYING ALIVE 7:30-9:30	RISKY BUSINESS Daily 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

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