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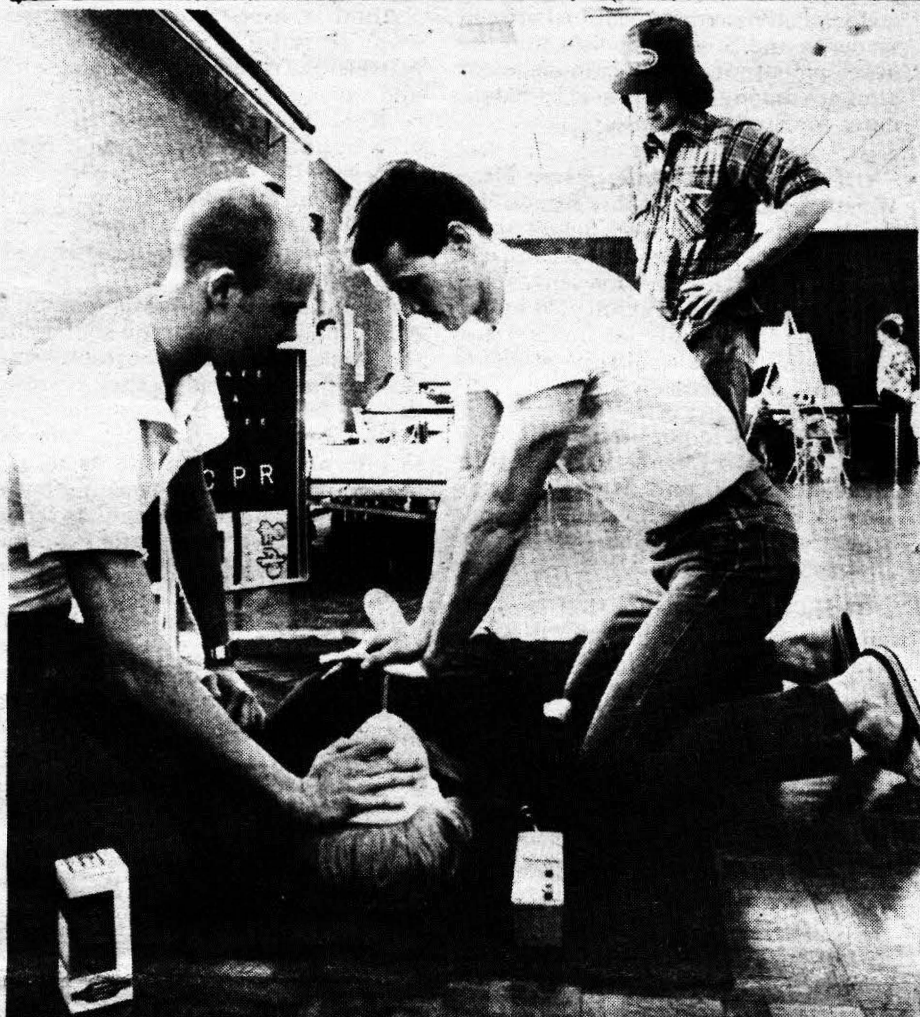
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 1, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 99



Life saving

Two techniques for saving someone's life are cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. These valuable methods were demonstrated by Glenn Hartway, Miami, Fla., sophomore (left) and Randy Nutt, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., senior, Tuesday, during the Health Fair in the Memorial Student Center. --Photo by Todd Meek

Election commissioner disqualifies candidates

Two Student Government presidential tickets and one student senatorial candidate have been removed from the ballot.

Keith Sedgewick, Weirton junior and election commissioner, said presidential hopefuls Philip Todd Fisher, Fairfax, Va., junior, and his running mate Michael G. Perry, Monongahela, Pa., junior, and non-students Dwayne Eggleton and his running mate William Gunther were removed from the ballot.

Fisher was removed from the ballot, because a note from the registrar's

office said that he had not been enrolled here the required two semesters before filing.

In addition, Sedgewick said Fisher's running mate also was ruled ineligible to run.

Eggleton and Gunther were removed because they are not students, and the address and phone number given on their campaign application proved false.

"They didn't even get a notice," Sedgewick said. "I can't find an address for them."

The senatorial candidate, Philip Alan Perrine, Hurricane sophomore, was removed from the ballot after being found ineligible.

Sedgewick said there also is a question as to whether Gregory Rash, Huntington senior, is actually a commuter or off-campus resident.

Rash is taking his case to the student court.

Sedgewick said that if the court rules Rash a commuter, or if the court orders to keep Rash on, then Rash will remain on the ballot.

Fisher said he was frustrated and puzzled at being removed from the ballot.

"It's something I'm going to have to look into myself," Fisher said. "I've decided to bag the whole deal, since it's too late to re-organize and get it going."

Reagan on road to recovery

Washington (AP) — President Reagan, his finely tuned, self-deprecating humor apparently unhampered as he recovers from a bullet wound to the chest, is cheering those around him with a series of one-liners.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, quoted presidential aide Lyn Nofziger as telling Reagan today, "You'll be happy to know that the government is running normally."

Nofziger says Reagan replied, "What makes you think I'd be happy about that?"

O'Leary also quoted the president as saying at one point, "If I'd gotten this much attention in Hollywood, I never would have left."

After respiratory tubes were removed from Reagan's throat at about 3 a.m. EST, Reagan told a nurse, "I always heal fast."

When she said, "Keep up the good work," the president quipped, "You

mean this may happen several more times?"

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also quoted Reagan as taking a line from Sir Winston Churchill about his ordeal: "There is no more exhilarating feeling than being shot without result."

On Monday, trying to ease the fears of his wife, Nancy, as he was wheeled into the operating room, Nofziger said Reagan told her, "Honey, I forgot to duck."

Moments before he was anesthetized for surgery, Nofziger said, Reagan looked up at the doctors and said, "Please tell me you're Republicans."

Two and a half hours after emerging from surgery, Reagan couldn't speak because of the tubes in his mouth; but a White House statement said Reagan scribbled a note to his doctors, quoting a line from comedian W.C. Fields:

"All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia," Reagan wrote.

Preston-Farris advocate more representativeness

A student government grievance night and a new way of selecting cabinet officers are planks in the platform of Student Government presidential hopeful Bernard Matthew Preston, Kenova junior, and his running mate, Mark A. Farris, South Charleston junior.

"Our main thing is making Student Government more representative," Preston said. "Since very few students come to senate meetings, we would like to have a grievance night."

Grievance night would be a once or twice per month meeting of student senate and cabinet officers to allow students to ask questions and voice concerns.

In addition, Farris said the platform advocates a new way of selecting appointed cabinet officers.

"For our cabinet members that we select, we are going to advertise in The Parthenon," Farris said. "We're not going to put our personal friends in, and we don't have cabinet positions already promised."

Also mentioned in the platform is the scheduling of buses to take MU students to the new Huntington Mall.

"We may take TTA (Tri-state Transit Authority) or MU buses," Preston said. "Of course, the possibility will depend on whether there are enough students who want to go."

Other planks of the Preston-Farris platform include making the student government business manager's job non-paying, extending the hours in the James E. Morrow library on weekends and during finals week, and putting lights on Central Athletic Field and the basketball courts behind Towers.

Also, Farris said an extra physician in the Family Outpatient Center, cable options for dorm residents, and the need for a lunch meal ticket plan for commuter students in the Memorial Student Center are in the platform.

Preston said he thinks all these projects are feasible.

"It will take an entire year of hard work to get all these things done," Preston said. "But, the office is a full-time job, and I'm expecting to work at these goals the maximum amount of time I can."

Preston said some of the advocated projects like the extra physician for the Outpatient Center could not be done alone by student government.

"I'm not going to tell students that student government can pay for an extra doctor at the center," Preston said. "However, we in student government could try to get the administration to realize the need for it."

Of the platform's planks the lights for Central Field might be the hardest to get, Preston said.

However, he said that the administration might consider the idea, because the extra lighting would be a deterrent to campus crimes like rape.

If elected, Farris said he and Preston will try to continue to keep Brian Angle's contacts in the legislature and Tammy Utt's efforts for the handicapped.

Farris also said that the Student Sentinel, student government's newsletter also would be kept.

"We think the student newsletter has done a very good job," Farris said. "We'd like to keep it, but we think bi-monthly is plenty."

One issue that is not important in the campaign is experience, according to Farris.

"The only qualification that we feel is important is that you be willing to work hard and sacrifice," Farris said.

Preston is a former fraternity president and vice-president of the interfraternity council and was appointed a member of the Student Activities Fee Committee.

Farris is a former student senator.

WEDNESDAY

Breezy and warm with the chance of morning showers is the forecast according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The high today is expected to be 72 degrees, with skies clearing in the afternoon.

The low tonight will be near 45 degrees with clear skies.

Chance of rain is 30 percent today and zero tonight.

The high Thursday is expected to be 70 degrees.

'Fun Run' planned for April

Marshall's jogging fans and track enthusiasts will have a chance to wear a little more tread off their tennis shoes April 26.

That's the day Residence Hall Government Association will sponsor its annual "Fun Run," a 10-kilometer fundraising event.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. that day and the race will begin at 2 p.m., Joseph Sassler, Ashtabula, Ohio, junior and race coordinator, said.

The registration fee will be \$1.50 for runners with an RHGA activity card and \$3 for all others, Sassler said.

Trophies will be given to the top runners, Sassler said.

The details for the race were determined Monday night at RHGA's

regular meeting in the formal lounge of Twin Towers West.

Other discussion topics on the meeting's agenda were RHGA's installation of newly elected officers and a review by each committee about their progress concerning Spring Week activities.

The installation of officers will be 4 p.m. April 13. Speaker for the installation will be Dr. Nell C. Bailey, director of student affairs.

At 7 p.m. RHGA members from this year and new officers and representatives for the fall will have a banquet at "The Country Hearth" restaurant.

Committee reports were given on the activities for Spring Week. All details will be finalized at next week's meeting.

Senate candidates set goals on various issues

Teia K. Hoover

The initiation of a dead week before finals, extension of time on parking meters, better communication between students and Student Senate, and the development of an off-campus meal plan are among the goals set by candidates for Student Senate.

Off-campus candidate Sherry May, Weirton junior, said the reason for dead week is that the week before finals is hectic with papers due, tests and last minute assignments. This leaves students frustrated and exhausted by the time they must study for finals. Dead week before finals would give students time to concentrate on finals.

Parking is a major problem for commuter students, Elizabeth A. Hill, Huntington junior, and Mickey Porter, Milton senior, hope to propose plans which will help alleviate some of the problems.

There is a possibility that arrangements can be made with the Tri-State Transit Authority to furnish bus transportation for students to and from school with specific pick-up stations, according to Hill.

Porter said that he wants to make arrangements for every student to get a

parking permit if he needs it, thus eliminating private lots which charge \$40 and \$50 a semester for students to park.

Another area that the candidates want to improve is communication between the members of student senate and the student body.

Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville sophomore, off-campus candidate, said the students are not as well informed as they should be and they do not express their concerns consequently we have a problem with student apathy.

According to commuter candidate Amy Houdek, Huntington sophomore, the students need to be represented rather than replaced by their representatives in Student Government, and there should be a systematic approach to informing the students as what is occurring with their governing body.

"I want to have the students tell me what they want," commuter candidate Cleon R. Fowler, Huntington senior, said.

It also was suggested by Adams that he hoped to work on a program creating a meal plan allowing off-campus students to purchase special tickets to eat in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

Continued on page 3

Senate passes purchasing bill

Student Senate passed a bill providing for the allocation of money to purchase a franchise for the Miss America Scholarship pageant.

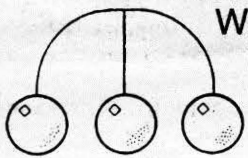
Senate bill 18 would allow \$125 from Student Government funds to purchase the franchise. The purpose of the purchase is to give the Huntington area and the Marshall University community the chance to host a Miss America Scholarship pageant. The bill passed on a voice vote.

At the same time, Senate Bill 21

passed first and second reading. This bill allocated funding to reimburse gasoline expenses for students driving their own vehicles to Charleston last Friday to lobby the legislature for action on State Senate Bills 293 and 655 providing for funding for summer school.

Passing first reading was Senate Bill 20 which allocated \$50 for the purchase of beverages for a picnic for the University Heights family housing unit.

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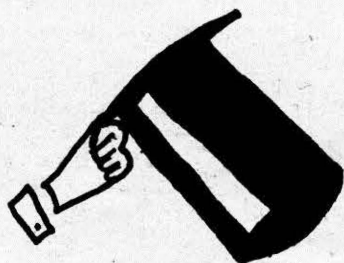
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How could it happen?

Secret Service investigates shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is off on the inevitable soul search, trying to answer how President Reagan could have been shot on home turf, barely a mile from the White House.

"These guys were competing with a bullet," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service, the agency charged with protecting presidents.

Warner said Tuesday the service is conducting an in-house investigation, likely to take several weeks, to see whether the agents surrounding Reagan made any wrong moves or could have prevented the gunman from firing six shots at the president Monday afternoon as he was leaving the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"After reviewing the video tapes a dozen times, we believe the presidential protection was as effective as it

could possibly be," Warner said. "These guys were competing with a bullet. They moved as quickly as they could."

Warner said the investigation, by the agency's office on inspection, is similar to those conducted after John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and Gerald R. Ford escaped injury in two separate California assaults. It will include extensive interviews with agents and other law officers at the scene, as well as eyewitnesses.

"The reason is to see whether we did everything that we should have," he said. "We have no answers yet."

On most occasions when Reagan leaves the White House, he is accompanied by at least a dozen Secret Service agents, all armed with handguns. Some carry small, light, Uzi subma-

chine guns. In situations like the one he was in Monday, Reagan is proceeded out of the hotel by one agent. Several others walk on either side of him. As the president leaves a building, the agents form a human shield between him and everyone else. While he walks to his car, a time agents consider particularly vulnerable, the armored door is opened to provide another shield.

Agents follow Reagan's car in their own vehicle known as the "war wagon," a Cadillac with running boards for agents to stand on and a trunk filled with Uzi submarines, M-16 rifles and hand grenades.

The assault on Reagan was the first in the nation's capital since Puerto Rican Nationalists tried to storm the Blair House across the street from the

White House to kill Harry S. Truman in 1952.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician, said Tuesday morning that the president is in "exceptionally fine condition" after surgery Monday for removal of a bullet from his left lung.

Warner said the investigation continues to indicate that the gunman acted alone.

"Everything at this time points to the one-gunman theory," he said.

Warner added that he doesn't know whether the assassination attempt will prompt changes in the security measures surrounding the president.

"We're not sure whether it will alter Secret Service procedures in the future," he said. "We'll know better at the end of the investigation."

Another victim found in Atlanta slayings

ATLANTA (AP)—A 13-year-old black youth whom police had labeled a runaway was identified Tuesday as the 21st victim in Atlanta's string of child deaths. Two other youngsters have been reported missing.

Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said Timothy Hill apparently died of asphyxiation at least a week before he was found in the Chattahoochee River on Monday. He disappeared March 13.

"It's one more of the same — black male, teen-age, no marks, no mutilation," Feegel said.

"My working presumption is that he was probably asphyxiated in some way and put in the river," he told a news conference. "My present feeling is that he was not alive when he went in the water, but I'd be willing to be unshaken in that belief if we had some evidence."

Hill had been considered a runaway by Atlanta police, who turned his case over to their missing persons bureau rather than the special task force investigating the deaths and disappearances of 22 other black children

since July 1979. Officials said they had received reports that Hill had been seen recently.

Ten-year-old Darron Glass, last seen Sept. 14, and 16-year-old Joseph Bell, who disappeared March 3, are on the list of cases being handled by the task force.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown declined comment on the case Tuesday afternoon.

Members of Hill's family, who participated in a volunteer search for clues last weekend, said then that they had tried to persuade police the boy had been "snatched."

"They keep on trying to call him a runaway, but I'm sure he was snatched," 25-year-old Sharon Seabrum, Hill's cousin, said Saturday.

Members of the family declined to talk to reporters Tuesday.

Feegel said Hill had been dead "at least a week," although he could not fix the exact time of death because the low temperature of the river retarded the decaying process. He said it was "quite possible" the youth had been dead since the day he disappeared.

Miners vote on contract

Washington (AP) — Striking miners cast ballots on a new coal contract Tuesday, culminating a five-day period in which some of the rank and file protested so loudly that the union's leadership pointed hopefully to a "silent majority."

United Mine Workers President Sam Church concluded a whirlwind tour of the coalfields and was returning to the union's international headquarters here, clinging to his prediction that the accord would be ratified.

Some 160,000 union miners have been on strike since last Friday, the expiration date of the old contract, even though tentative agreement on the new one had been reached four days earlier. Church said failure to ratify the new pact could result in another long strike, reminiscent of the 111-day walkout three years ago.

Polls were to close at 6 p.m. EST in eastern coalfields and 7 p.m. in the Midwest. The vote was to be tabulated at the union's headquarters, and officials said they didn't expect returns until 10 p.m. EST.

If the rank and file approves the new contract, they won't return to work until Thursday at the earliest. The UMW will observe a holiday on Wed-

nesday marking the 83rd anniversary of the eight-hour workday.

Candidates

Continued from page 2

Sen. Kim Battin, Belle Mead, N.J., junior, Sen. Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison sophomore, and Sen. David Niday, Lavalette freshman, are running for re-election. Battin and Webb from the residence hall constituency and Niday from the commuter.

"I feel like I've kept in touch with my constituency and I feel that I can continue doing a good job," Webb said.

According to Battin and Niday they have learned from their first terms and feel that they are better equipped to serve their constituencies because of their knowledge.

Kim Hamrick, Clay junior, and Ronna McClure, West Logan junior, are running from the off-campus constituency. Running in the residence hall constituency is Michael D. "Tex" Griffith, St. Albans freshman. In the commuter constituency Gregory S. Rash, Huntington senior, and John Perry, Wayne sophomore, are running.

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FOR THE RECORD

MU Dance-a-thon a contribution to help others

In a world of starving people and diseases which strike and cripple the young and old, as a snake would attack its prey, we need to think of those we can help rather than how we should always help ourselves.

Some Marshall students put themselves second to people who really needed their help this past weekend. Instead of carousing the town for something to do or going out with the girls and guys for a Friday night fling, they began probably the longest 24 hours they have had in a long time. They danced and danced and danced to rock and blue grass.

As the night wore on, drawn faces seemed to ache with pain. Some dancers had to quit dancing because of acute leg pain, while others tolerated it and danced into the night.

However, it wasn't all pain.

At times dancers dropped to the floor in what looked like spastic muscle but turned out to be one of the latest college dances, "the gator."

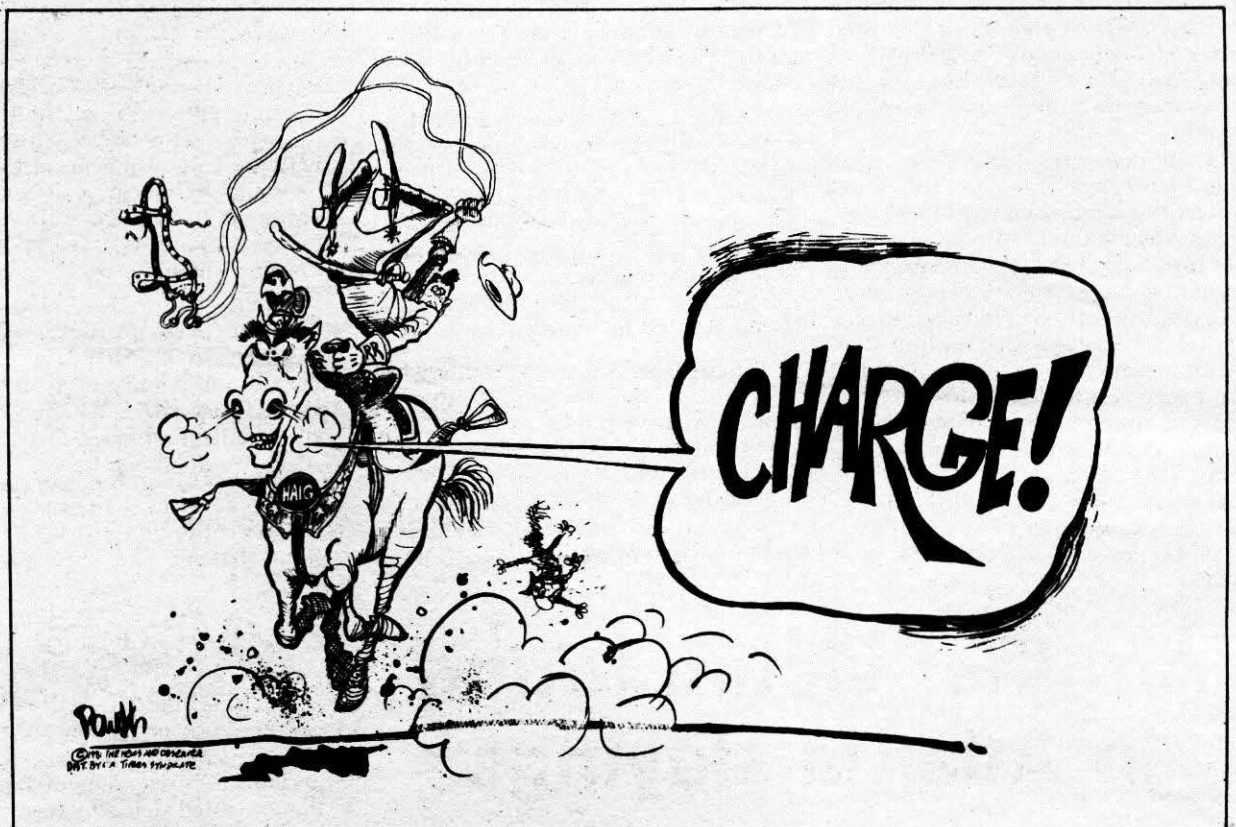
However, the students gave more of themselves than just their time. Although many of the students may now be temporarily incapacitated or somewhat stunted from regular activities, they gave enough of themselves to help in the research of children who have never walked or who have incurable diseases.

To those Marshall students who danced and to the students who organized the Superdance, a right hand of fellowship should be extended for your efforts and contributions.

Letters policy

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

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.



April 1, a day of jokes, pranks

April Fools...

Ah, it's that fun day once again when you can play malicious jokes on your enemy and still maintain a guiltless conscience. And better yet, you can play that once a year joke on your boyfriend or girlfriend without either one of you getting mad. (joke) But in order to utilize the day to its fullest, you have to have a scheme for the day to avoid any heartless jokes played on you.

The April Fools jokes which we play on each other should be unique, but in good taste I hope. Girls, to your boyfriend, you could comment on his inadequate physique. (That's for that 14-carat gold bracelet he bought you for Christmas which turned a dull silver in less than a week). But, if you do that ladies be ready for a counter-attack from your better half.

Now guys...

Remember girls cannot always dish it out as well as they can take it. At least I can't. So be men, and use some tact. Send her a flower if you never have. By treating her well for once this would make an unexpected April Fools joke.

Well, whatever you do on this day of joking and pranks have fun doing it. But remember, it isn't trick or treat, because if the trick is nasty enough, the treat isn't going to be too sweet.

Happy Birthday, Dr. Deryl Leaming....April Fools!

**KATHY
CURKENDALL**



LETTERS

THE PARTHENON

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Fraternity apologizes for scaring students

To The Editor:

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi feel that an explanation is in order. On Saturday, March 28, 1981 we (the brothers and pledges) gathered on the Plaza behind the Memorial Student Center to begin the Black Lantern Procession, one of the oldest traditions of our Fraternity. The purpose of this march is to honor deceased Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, but we carried this one step farther to include all Marshall Alumni who have passed on.

The Procession went as we had hoped it would and, in fact, we finished ahead of the time planned. Despite all of this, as we returned to the Plaza, we became aware of the fact that we had disturbed and even frightened some of our fellow students. We wish to assure everyone that this was not our intention and we also wish to extend our sincerest apology to anyone who was frightened by this event. Those who ques-

tioned us as to our motives were un-answered because silence is a major part of the Black Lantern Procession.

Marshall University Security was aware of the Procession in advance and we wish to extend our thanks to them for all of the help they gave us. We also want to thank all of the students on the Plaza Saturday night for remaining calm throughout this brief period.

In retrospect, we see that this release would have been more useful had it been made on Friday. It is our hope that this will serve to educate Marshall students so that no one will be fearful next fall when we do the Black Lantern Procession once more.

Again, we are very sorry for frightening anyone.

John P. Van Horn
Alpha Sigma Phi

IE team wins state, edges Fairmont in finals

By Lori Consaul

The "Thundering Word" Individual Events team edged Fairmont State 52-50 to win the state tournament last weekend, Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, assistant professor of speech and coach, said.

This is the team's second consecutive win in state tournament, Milicia said. "This is the thing we've been working for all year because we want to do well for the people of the state," Milicia said.

Ten teams participated in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Fraternal Association tournament at Parkersburg Community College, Milicia said.

Novice debate team winners include Chris Rule, Charleston, freshman and Bob Wilkinson, Barboursville, sophomore, placed fifth and sixth place respectively, Milicia said.

Individual events winners include Vanessa Philips, Wheeling junior, who was first in impromptu and the only Marshall state champion and fourth in persuasion and fifth in a duo with Russ Williams, Huntington senior.

Williams finished third in extemp and third in persuasion and fourth in a duo with Ed Heaberlin, Huntington sophomore.

Danny Ray, Barboursville, freshman, finished third in after-dinner and sixth in persuasion.

Tina Huffman, Sod junior, placed sixth in after-dinner and extemp. Dee Santelli, Clarksburg freshman, was fourth in extemp. Dan Henthorn, New Martinsville, freshman, was fifth in prose interp. Chenita Barber, Parkersburg, sophomore, was fourth in after-dinner speaking.



Sharing

Joyce Collins, a junior from St. Albans, took time to enjoy the warm weather last week. Temperatures reached into the 80s Tuesday and are expected to continue to be warm through the remainder of the week. --Photo by Mera Broomes

Student faces disciplinary action

By Leah Clark

A Marshall University student who unhooked his car from a wrecker as it was about to be towed away from a no parking zone is facing possible disciplinary action through the Office of Student Conduct.

Tony Evans, Whichita, Kan., junior, unhooked his car from the wrecker and drove it away last Wednesday, Donald L. Salyers, director of security, said. The incident occurred in parking area D which is located outside Hodges Hall.

"We were going to tow the car, when Evans came out of Hodges Hall. He simply unhooked his car from the

wrecker and tried to leave the scene. One of our security officers told him to stop. He didn't stop and was later picked up near Fairfield Stadium," Salyers said.

No criminal charges were brought against Evans, but some sort of disciplinary action will be considered by Student Affairs, Salyers said.

Although the course of action hasn't been determined, the situation is being dealt with through the university, said Rita Mann, Student Affairs Specialist II.

Criminal Justice career fair today

By Jennifer L. Ball

Employment representatives from law enforcement and social service agencies will be on campus today for the Criminal Justice/Social Service Career Fair from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

"I've encouraged agencies to come even if they don't have particular jobs open, but because of the wealth of information they can offer to the students," Suzanne P. Bloss, assistant director of the Placement Center, said.

In addition to career information, participants will provide information about summer, part-time, and full-time employment opportunities.

Some of the agencies attending the fair will be the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Pittsburgh, the West Virginia Department of Welfare, the Cabell-Wayne chapter of the United Way, the South Western Community Action Council from Huntington, and the U.S. Secret Service.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for juniors and seniors in particular to develop career contacts and to pick up brochures and applications," Bloss said.

All members of the Marshall community and the public are encouraged to attend, Bloss said. "For freshmen and sophomores who may be undecided on a major, this fair would be a good source of information on careers in the criminal justice and social service fields and the courses required in school," she said.

Bloss said all majors are invited to attend, but a special emphasis is placed on students majoring in speech pathology, counseling, criminal justice, psychology, sociology, anthropology, political science, and social studies.

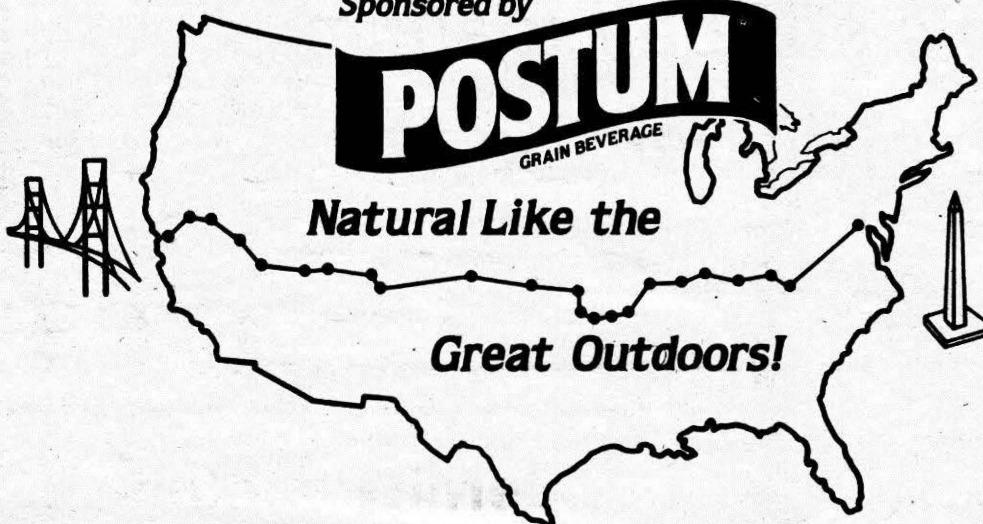
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3rd Prize: (10 to be awarded one per state) Camper's cooking set with a maximum retail value of \$50.

GRAND PRIZE: (1 to be awarded) Your choice of a 35mm SLR camera with a maximum retail value of \$500.

OFFICIAL RULES

Here is how to enter:

1. Take a snapshot of a naturalistic setting. Your snapshot may depict any element(s) of a naturalistic setting; however, human beings cannot be depicted in your snapshot. Your picture may be taken with any brand of camera, may be a color or black/white print no larger than 8" x 10". Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, slides or transparencies. All entries become the exclusive property of General Foods Corporation and NONE WILL BE RETURNED. Your entry in this contest constitutes permission for General Foods Corporation to use your entry photograph in any advertising, publicity or promotion events of the Company without further consideration or payment to you.

2. On a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name, address, and mail it with your snapshot along with the location of the photo view and a label from any size jar of POSTUM® instant grain beverage to POSTUM® "HikaNation" photo contest, P.O. Box 9446, Blair, Nebraska 68009. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Each entry envelope must note on its face the name of the state where the photo was taken. This contest is open only to residents, eighteen years of age or older at the time of entry, of the following states: Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. You must be a resident of the state where your photo submission was taken.

3. Entries received will be judged under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final, based on the following criteria: visual effectiveness (appeal, creativity, originality) — 40%; appropriateness of subject matter to naturalistic theme — 40%; technical ability — 20%. All photos must have been taken after June 1, 1980.

4. All entries must be received by June 15, 1981. All state winners and the grand prize winner will be announced on July 4, 1981. There will be one grand prize winner awarded from all entries received. There are ten first prize winners (one for each state), ten second prize winners (one for each state), and ten third prize winners (one for each state). Taxes on the prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Limit one prize per family. All prizes will be awarded. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. This contest is void where prohibited by law. Professional photographers, employees of General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, the employees of D. L. Blair Corporation, the employees of Backpacker Magazine, the employees of Carl Byoir & Associates, the employees of the American Hiking Society, and the families of each, are not eligible. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply to this contest.

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SPORTS '81

Rollins to fill Lear's position this Fall



Marshall University tailback Dickie Rollins looks upfield in a run in last season's action. Rollins, a sophomore from Kistler, will be one of the men expected to carry the huge load left by the loss of Herd leading ground gainer Ron Lear. Rollins rushed for almost 600 yards last fall as Lear's backup. --Photo courtesy Marshall Sports Information, Chip Ellis

By David Jones

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on key players on the Marshall University football team as it gears for the 1981 season during spring practice drills this month.)

Five-foot-seven. One hundred and seventy three pounds.

Those kinds of numbers usually fit the pants of a jockey or the jersey of a tennis player.

Yet Marshall sophomore tailback Dickie Rollins waves that kind of talk to the air as he dodges around, under and over linebackers who grin in anticipation of tackling the mini-back.

In that same somewhat small frame rests a big, key to the 1981 grid season, one in which Herd head coach Sonny Randle hopes to produce the first .500 season at Marshall since 1965.

Rollins insists, "There is really not that much pressure on me. I'm only one tailback and there are four more who can get the job done."

Nevertheless, all eyes will be on Rollins in the next four weeks as he adjusts to a new offense, under the guidance of first-year offensive coordinator Bob Brown, and prepares to fill the shoes of Ron Lear.

Lear, who retired from football rather than risk a crippling injury, was Marshall's no. 1 man a year ago. He rushed for over 1,000 yards as a freshman but injuries kept him below the 700 mark last fall.

With Lear slowed, in stepped Rollins, all 5-7 of him. The Kistler native tallied 570 yards in a backup role and caught eight passes for another 144. He had the tenth highest rushing total in terms of yardage gained in the Southern Conference.

"I'm not the only guy out there," a team-oriented Rollins insists. "I think they probably depend on me

because I played last year but I still have to earn my spot."

He earned his "spot" a year ago with games of 122 and 99 yards rushing in addition to catching a big touchdown pass against Morehead State in the season opener.

This spring is quite a change from the Dickie Rollins of a year ago who grew tired of sitting in the stands and watching Marshall lose game after game and decided to rejoin the team for 1980. Then he was looking for a chance to play.

There's a quiet confidence about him. Not conceit, but pride in the fact that he will be "the man" next fall.

Yet, he refuses to place that burden on his shoulders.

Rollins also knows that the spring drills will be vital for him, to learn, "a new system. One that I really like a lot, myself. Last year I would let one man bring me down a lot of the time. I'm going to try to get more power."

And, of his new offensive coach he says, "He'll be straight with you. He's like one of the guys. He'll give it to you straight. We've almost learned the whole offense already."

Rollins says it is a simpler system for the line, allowing the quarterback to check-off at the line of scrimmage without changing lineman's assignments.

"For the time I played last year I thought I did a good job in a few games, but I could have done a lot better," he said.

He'll get the chance to prove that fact, especially with the team minus his good friend, Lear, next fall.

Women's softball team in doubleheader today

By Linda Lively

The women's softball team will journey across the border to Ohio University to participate in a doubleheader at 3:30 p.m. today. The green and white Gals will return to home field St. Clouds Common at 1 p.m. Thursday to compete with Concord College.

Weekend action has scheduled a three-way tourney Saturday at St. Clouds with Marshall being the host school for Wright State and West Virginia University. The action will start at 11 a.m. with Marshall against WVU, WVU against Wright State at 12:30 p.m. and Marshall against Wright State at 2 p.m.

The Gals started their season Friday when West Virginia Tech came to the Marshall mound at Barr Field. The Gals started out on the right foot, beating Tech, 12-0 and 9-5 in the doubleheader.

Saturday, the Gals were brought down by powerhouse University of Akron 14-2 and 14-0. Sunday, the same tune formed as on Saturday with stiff competition against Kent State here at home. The Gals came out on the bottom 9-4, 7-3.

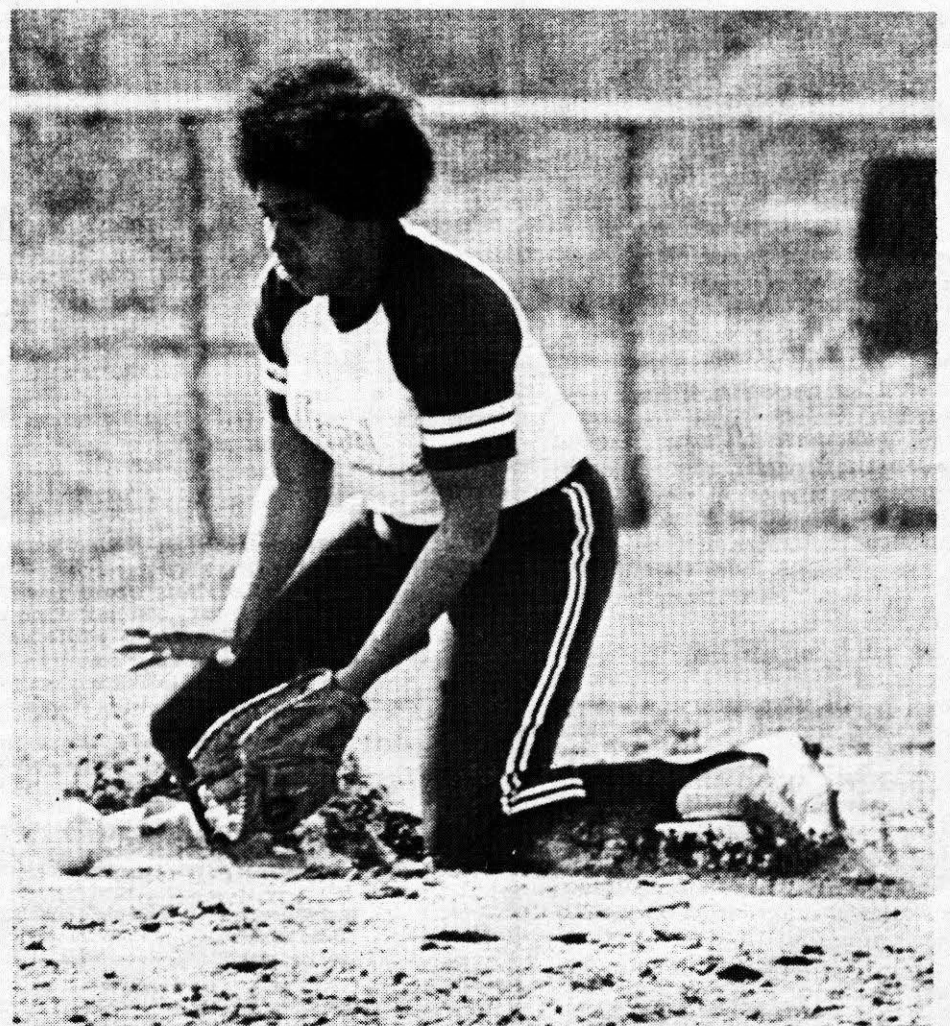
"I am still very optimistic about what we can do as a team," said women's head softball coach, Karla Amburgy. "But I can now see what we need to work on and that is our batting. Our pitchers just don't have the speed needed for us to practice on."

Amburgy said that batting was the number one problem, but she also said that another problem seems to be stemming from the batting.

"Our confidence fell very low because we couldn't get any runs on these teams," Amburgy said. "If we can just start getting some runs against them, our confidence will build up and we will play better."

Some of the players came through for the team when it needed them and the fielding or defense part of the team did a good job, according to Amburgy.

"We went up against Akron this year, not knowing what they could do because the game scheduled with them last year was rained out," she said. "The same with the up-coming game with Wright State. We don't know what they can do, but we do know that Ohio University is a sharp ball team both in their pitching and their defense as a whole."



Green Gals shortstop Thea Garland scoops up the ball in weekend action. Garland, a Piedmont resident, brought a .500 average of a year ago into the 1981

slate. She will be counted on heavily by the women's softball team to supply instant offense and keystone the Gals' defense. --Photo by Candy Osburn

Weekend meets yield best season times yet

Half of Marshall's men's track team was in Raleigh, N.C., for the Atlantic Coast Conference and the other half was in Institute for the West Virginia State Invitational Saturday. Though the team was divided, some of the best times of the season were clocked.

Keith McGuire and Dave Henry had their best performances at Institute. McGuire ran the 100-meter hurdles in 14.8 and the intermediate hurdles in 53.2. Henry was clocked in the 1,500-meter run at 3:56. The Herd placed fourth in the Invitational.

In Raleigh, Coach Rod O'Donnell's team placed in two events. Mike Natale was sixth in the discus with a throw of 156-6, and mile relay team was seventh with a 3:16.44.

The relay team was sparked by Joe Sassler's 46.4 in the final 440 yards.

The Herd travels to Lexington Friday and Saturday for the Kentucky Relays.

The April 11 Tri-meet has been moved to Huntington. The Herd will run against West Carolina and Appalachian State.

Golfers dominate tournament

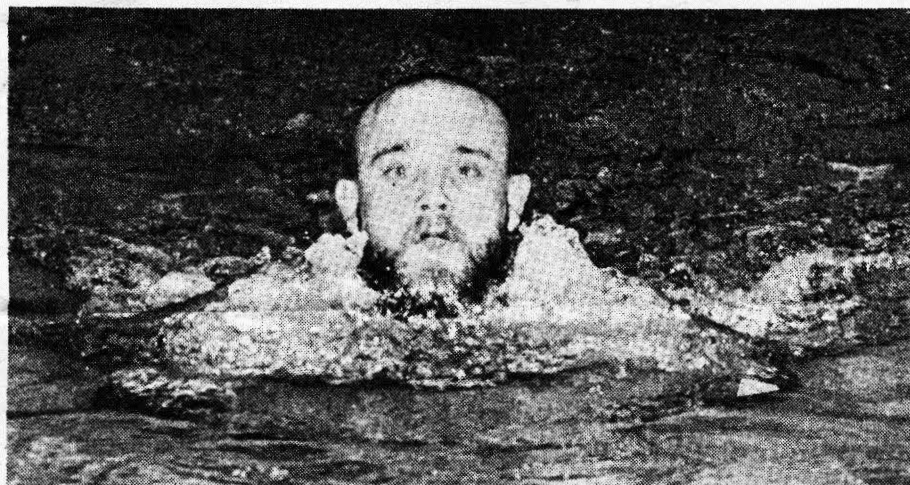
The Marshall Men's Golf team dominated play in Monday's West Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played at Glade Springs in Daniels, W.Va.

MU took two teams and the Green team finished first while the White team grabbed second place. The Green team was 18 over par 594 for 36 holes and the White squad shot a 604. Mike Owens of the White team was individ-

ual medalist with a two-over-par 136 total.

"I'm extremely pleased about the way we played for two reasons," Coach Joe Feaganes said. "Number one, we played well on a difficult course. And number two, we played well in adverse conditions."

The Herd next plays on Thursday when it hosts the annual Marshall Invitational, which will feature 18 teams.



Brian Ihnen

MU swimmer Ihnen has various interests

By Shawn Stancik

It is said variety is the spice of life. If Brian Ihnen could have it his way, life would be hot and tangy, like barbecue sauce.

"I always go looking for something to do," Ihnen said. "I like to go to faraway places and find things."

West Virginia is not that far from Florida, but this Plantation native found plenty to do here.

He was the key swimmer for Marshall each of his four years. He has been described by Coach Bob Saunders as a swimmer with raw talent and he found prestige in being named the most valuable swimmer this past season at the Southern Conference meet.

Ihnen went to Brazil with the swim team. And there he found romance. His girlfriend is currently a foreign exchange student.

And if that isn't enough to do, beginning this summer Ihnen hopes to participate in bull-riding events at the local rodeo in Davie, Fla.

"My brothers and I used to be clowns at the rodeos when we were younger. People don't realize that Florida is one of the largest cattle producing states in the U.S. There are rodeos every Wednesday night in Davie."

Ihnen says he's just learning the ropes right now, but he will be riding this summer.

Of his swimming career he says, "I was dedicated to swimming while I was in college. I wanted to finish up (competition), if I hadn't gone to college I probably would've quit. I came from a good high school team and I swam on a good college team, I guess that is what kept me going." Ihnen's name will be on the record books forever because the records set at Gullickson's pool will retire with the opening of the Henderson Center natatorium.

From Marshall, Ihnen will return to his homeland and help his father build swimming pools and work in the rodeos.

"I hope someday to become a wildlife officer in the Everglades. It's listed as one of the most dangerous police-work fields."

After training as wildlife officer, one is considered a regular state trooper, with a catch.

"You're on your own out there," Ihnen said. "Out there in the boonies there's no one to depend on but yourself. You have to watch out for poachers, and drug smugglers things like that..."

"Dangerous? No, I think it's exciting. It breaks up the monotony of every day life. There's danger in everything really."

Mini-Ads

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FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share apartment for summer. Across from Old Main. (Roommates also needed for fall). 522-7581.

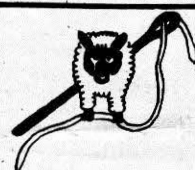
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Summer jobs: a chance to get credibility

By Jennifer L. Ball

With the arrival of spring, summer is not far away and neither is the chance to gain employment credibility through a summer job.

Students need to take the time to contact job sources through interviews and resumes, said Reginald A. Spencer, placement center director.

"Now is the time employers know what their business needs will be," he said.

The Career Service and Placement Center has a summer employment

book of jobs, but it mostly contains camp and resort jobs.

"Camps are nice credential builders," Spencer said. "Especially for education and social service majors."

Spencer said approximately 85 to 90 percent of students return to their home town over the summer. Huntington is a very competitive job area because of the many college and high school students, and public school teachers in the area who are looking for work. The only jobs left on campus are

those of ground maintenance, so Marshall hires almost no summer help, he said.

"Students need to make use of their network of connections," Spencer said. "Forty to 50 percent of all jobs come through personal connections."

The summer job produces important resume information, employment experience, references, and self confidence. To begin looking for work the student needs to write a resume, start making employment contacts, and write for interviews, Spencer said. He

should include how long he will be available. This is essential to the employer, he said.

"Perseverance is the key," Spencer said. "Don't give up after a few rejections, keep looking."

If there is any sign of hope after the interview, the student should check back and let the employer know if his interest, he said.

Students may contact the placement center for help in writing summer resumes.

Medley of productions offered by Artist Series

By Jeannie Verdine

A Shakespearian play, a brass quintet, and a production of "The Hobbit" will be part of the Marshall Artists Series Student Division in the fall, said Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events.

The New Shakespeare Company will perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in September. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will perform Nov. 12, Hindsley said.

The Repertory Dance Theatre from Salt Lake City will appear Oct. 14-15.

"They have done a residency in the Smithsonian Institute and they are very good," Hindsley said.

Other attractions will be Rob Inglis, who will present "Lord of the Rings" from J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," the Annapolis Brass Quintet, who will present a Christmas program Dec. 2, and the Fisk Jubilee Singers from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., who will perform during Black Awareness Week.

"This is only a part of the Student Division. The committee will meet during April to finish it," Hindsley said.

A Gilbert and Sullivan production, an award-winning Broadway comedy, a symphony orchestra and a special ballet salute to the legendary Pavlova will be part of next year's Marshall Artists Series Community Series.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, appearing with four West Virginia sol-

oists and a 150-voice chorus from the Tri-State Area, will perform Oct. 22. Robert Shaw will be the conductor as they perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," will appear Nov. 9 and will include artists from America's leading opera houses, colorful costumes, sets and an orchestra.

"Morning's at Seven," the Broadway comedy which won three Tony Awards in 1980 will be presented March 22.

The "Pavlova Celebration," featuring Starr Danias, principal dancer for the Joffrey Ballet, Gregory King and a company of 12 dancers, will be presented April 2.

All Community Series performances will be at 8 p.m. in Keith-Albee Theater. There will be 50 choice seats reserved for students, Hindsley said.

"It's a job to find a show that is top quality because there is so much money involved," Hindsley said. "We try to bring the very best to the area and it is increasingly harder with inflation."

"It is a great pleasure to work with programs that students attend," Hindsley said, "especially shows like the 'Elephant Man' and the Pennsylvania Ballet."

"Student attendance makes it all worth while," Hindsley said. "I hope the 1981-82 year will be as successful as this past year has been."

18¢ stamp no good for international use



International students are plagued again.

The 18 cent series B postal stamp cannot be used to send stationery internationally, said Stephen F. Ashworth, customer

service representative for the U.S. Postal Service.

The 18 cent stamp is restricted to domestic mail. Effective March 22, international mail goes by boat the regular postage being 30 for an ounce. Other letters and package surface rates are 47 cents for two ounces and 64 cents for three ounces.

Letters and packages sent by air are 40 cents for one-half ounce. Air mail sent to Central and South America is 35 cents for one-half ounce.

Canada and Mexico are considered part of the United States by the postal service, so 18 cent stamps can be used in sending mail to these countries.

ALMANAC

MEETINGS:

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have special project meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

The Marshall University chapter of the West Virginia Educational Media Association will meet April 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 211. Transportation will be provided to visit the new Milton Public Library.

OTHER:

Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the Educational Opportunities Program at San Francisco State University, will speak about minorities in a predominantly white campus environment Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

A note-taking workshop will be conducted to help students learn how to organize lecture, textbook, and research notes tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 143.

Heart sis assignments will be distributed at 9 p.m. today in front of the Sundown Coffeehouse.

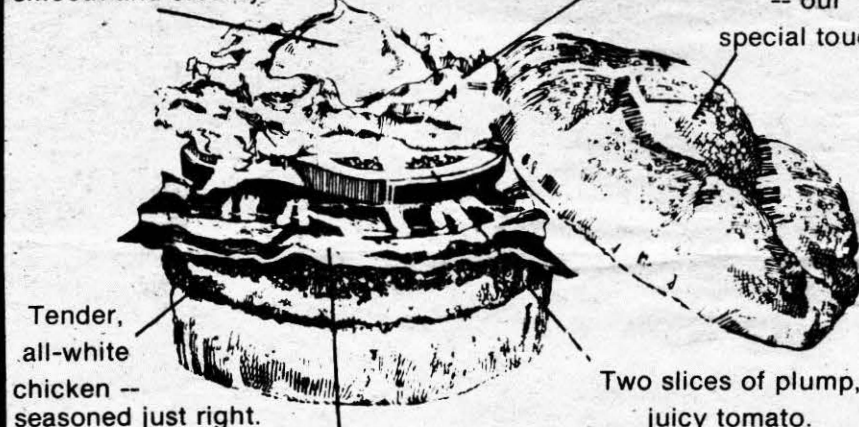
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