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Campus briefs

Christian Center drama forum planned after break

A Covenant Players workshop Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and the last Spring Forum topic will be discussed March 28 at 8 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center (CCC).

The workshop is sponsored by CCC to help students become more significant to themselves, the church and the community, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, director.

Springer said drama acts as a stimulus for developing communication skills. "The workshop can last from three hours to a full day or a week," Springer said. "The drama workshop enhances the ability to communicate with one another."

"Before the Next Spring Flood: Justice in the Tug Valley" will be the last Spring Forum topic.

Speakers for the forum are Sister Shawn Scanlon and James Bartlett of the Tug Valley Recovery Center.

Scanlon and Bartlett have been working in the Tug Valley area for human justice. They are

among the Ecumenical Community's most dedicated participants in flood relief, according to Springer.

Discussion will include the effects of flooding on food, water and basic shelter, Springer said. "We hope to raise the consciousness of national leaders to the on-going problems in that area," he added.

These problems may spell future disaster if ignored, he added.

Pre-marriage lecture planned

A "Premarriage Encounter" sponsored by the Campus Christian Center is planned for April 2, 9 and 16, according to the Rev. Mark V. Angelo, campus Catholic chaplain.

The encounter is for university and local couples who plan to marry before the end of summer, Angelo said. Each year couples find the need to reflect together on the meaning and responsibility of marriage in contemporary society, he added. Both members must attend, he said.

Angelo and Dr. Hugh B. Springer, Presbyterian campus minister, together with a family sociologist, gynecologist-obstetrician and a home economist will lecture, followed by audience participation in discussion, said Angelo.

Couples may register by calling the Campus Christian Center at 696-2444, Angelo said. Refreshments will be served.

Behavior

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Santoro said graffiti was in the sixth floor stairwell and "was done by members of the sixth floor. I had one admit to it."

The last two false fire alarms in Twin Towers East were traced to that floor, he said. "I have a station in my office, and it lights up if an alarm is pulled. I can tell on what floor it happened," Santoro explained.

"Official records" mentioned in the memo are "records on individuals," he said. "They're university records. There's no way it really affects university programming."

Santoro said the records concerned residents' personal conduct. "That entails it pretty much," he said. "And if an individual hasn't done anything, there's nothing to worry about."

The last charge in the memo speaks for itself, he said. "We have to respect the rights of others. The RA is an individual too," he said. "His rights should be respected as he respects those of others."

Although The Parthenon contacted several sixth floor residents Tuesday, none would submit to an interview or allow their names to be used. However, most said they disagreed strongly with Zanzig's action.

Six strikers resume production

Miners remain at home

All but six of West Virginia's 65,000 striking union coal miners stayed home Tuesday despite the federal government's back-to-work order.

The half-dozen miners who worked did so at Eastern Associated Coal Corp.'s Keystone No. 1 mine in southern West Virginia, where 30 men went underground Monday in observance of the Taft-Hartley edict. More than a dozen pickets,

including several who wore masks, showed up at the McDowell County mine shortly after the miners, members of UMW Local 6196, went to work on the 8 a.m. shift.

Roving pickets also were reported in Preston County, where more than 60 small non-union mines began operating Monday. Four men were arrested for blocking the entrance to the Albright Power Plant near

Kingwood, but authorities said their action did not violate the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act, which forbids anyone from preventing coal miners from returning to work.

State Police Supt. Harley Mooney said the four men were arrested after they refused to move away from the entrance to the power plant and allow non-union coal truck drivers to deliver their cargo. He said they were

charged with obstructing traffic and interfering with a police officer, both misdemeanors.

"These arrests had nothing to do with Taft-Hartley," said Mooney, who added that Preston County's non-union mines continued operation throughout the day with no more interference.

The McDowell County pickets shouted "scab" at the men inside the Keystone mine and departed before police arrived. No one showed up to work the afternoon shift, but pickets appeared later, well after the time when anyone would be going to work. Two state troopers watched them, but there was no trouble.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

Sadat denounces terrorists

CAIRO—President Anwar Sadat on Tuesday denounced the weekend Palestinian terror attack on Israeli civilians, urged Israel to refrain from retaliation and appealed to warring Middle East factions to halt the "vicious circle" of attack and reprisal.

"Let us hope that we can overcome the sadness and this tragic action that has happened and establish peace once and forever in the area," the Egyptian president told reporters in the Nile valley town of Beni Suef, about 70 miles south of Cairo.

The statement in English, broadcast live by Cairo radio, was the first Arab denunciation of Saturday's raid in which 33 Israelis were killed and about 80 wounded. It was Sadat's second attack on the Palestinians in

recent weeks. Other radical and moderate Arab regimes had praised the raid as a bold move.

Sadat called for an end to "this vicious circle of action and reaction because it will lead to nothing."

"I am against anything done against the civilians," the Egyptian leader said, breaking a three-day silence on the subject. "This is our position here in Egypt... Really, I shall always condemn this irresponsible action."

"I describe it as a very sad and tragic incident and when I heard that the Palestine Liberation Organization declared their responsibility about it I asked myself this question—what will be the result? I should have like action towards the establishment of

peace instead of starting revenge again, and the vicious circle."

Numerous foreign governments have urged Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to exercise restraint, and, apart from his vow Monday to Parliament "to cut off the arm of evil," and to "do what we have to do," there have been no outright retaliation threats. Egypt has conveyed a message to Israel, via the United States, saying a reprisal strike would only lead to more violence in the Mideast.

The PLO has called Sadat a traitor to the Arab cause for journeying to Jerusalem Nov. 19 and starting a direct dialogue after the raid said the attack was partly meant to forestall a peace settlement.

Israelis launch reprisals

TEL AVIV—Israeli forces are operating in southern Lebanon, military sources said Tuesday.

The sources refused to elaborate on the terse announcement. It confirmed reports from in Washington and from Palestinian guerrilla sources in Beirut that Israeli forces had crossed into Lebanon three days after a Palestinian terrorist attack along the Tel Aviv-Haifa road in which 33 Israelis were killed.

A spokesman refused comment on the Washington and Beirut reports. Israel customarily does not comment on cross-border operations until they are finished. In Washington, government sources reported receiving direct word that the Israelis "did go into southern Lebanon." There were no details in the initial reports. Sources said, however that the U.S. government had learned earlier of "big troop movements, weapons movements" toward the frontier.

"It sounds like much more than a small raid," one high-level source said.

In Beirut, a Palestinian spokesman said an undetermined number of Israeli forces crossed into southern Lebanon and were massing in areas controlled by right-wing Christian militias, which Israel has supported in the past against Moslem leftist forces.

"Actual fighting has not started yet," a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut said by telephone at 1 a.m. today—6 p.m. Tuesday EST. He said tentative information reaching guerrilla headquarters from the south indicated the Israeli forces were forming up in the Christian-controlled regions of Marjayoun and Qleia on the western front of the border and Rmaish in the deep south.

Explosion expels toxic gas

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—An explosion and fire at a manufacturing plant Tuesday unleashed chlorine fumes which sent 38 people to hospitals and prompted the mayor to evacuate all downtown streets of Steubenville.

Mayor William Crabbe, who said he was afraid the fumes would spread, ordered all available police, fire and rescue personnel to the southwestern section of this northeastern Ohio city of 28,000 persons.

"We want everybody away from this area," Crabbe said. "We've got 30 ambulances on the way. We don't want anything to happen. We've got plenty of police protection, so don't worry about your homes."

Fourteen persons were admitted for observation, including Fire Chief Bernard Bickerstaff, and 10 were treated and released at Ohio Valley Hospital. Ten persons were taken to the emergency room at St. John Medical Center, and four other were at Weirton General Hospital in Weirton, W.Va.

Hospital spokesmen said all the victims were treated for inhaling chlorine gas fumes.

Argentine inmates flail guards; 44 persons die, 30 injured

BUENOS AIRES—Inmates at Argentina's largest prison attacked guards and set fire to bedding and furniture Tuesday and police said 44 persons died and 30 were injured seriously before the riot was crushed.

It was among the worst prison riots on record, surpassing the death toll of 43-at New York's Attica prison in 1971.

Prison officials said the dead were asphyxiated as flames spread through a cellblock housing 161 men at the crowded Villa Devoto prison 10 miles northwest of the city center.

But residents near the high-walled prison said they heard gunfire and explosions during the uprising, which broke out at 6:20 a.m.—8:20 a.m. EST and was reported under control at 9 a.m.—11 a.m. EST.

Police said guards were among the casualties, but did not say how many.

An official communique said the rioters attacked guards during a morning inspection and blockaded the entrance to the cellblock with bedding when their attack failed. They set fire to

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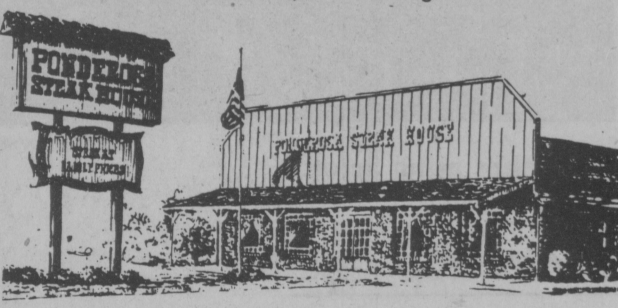
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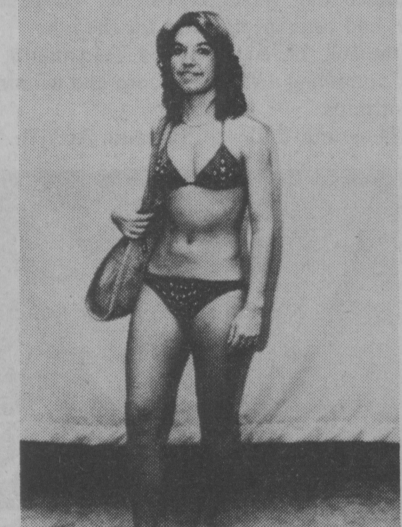


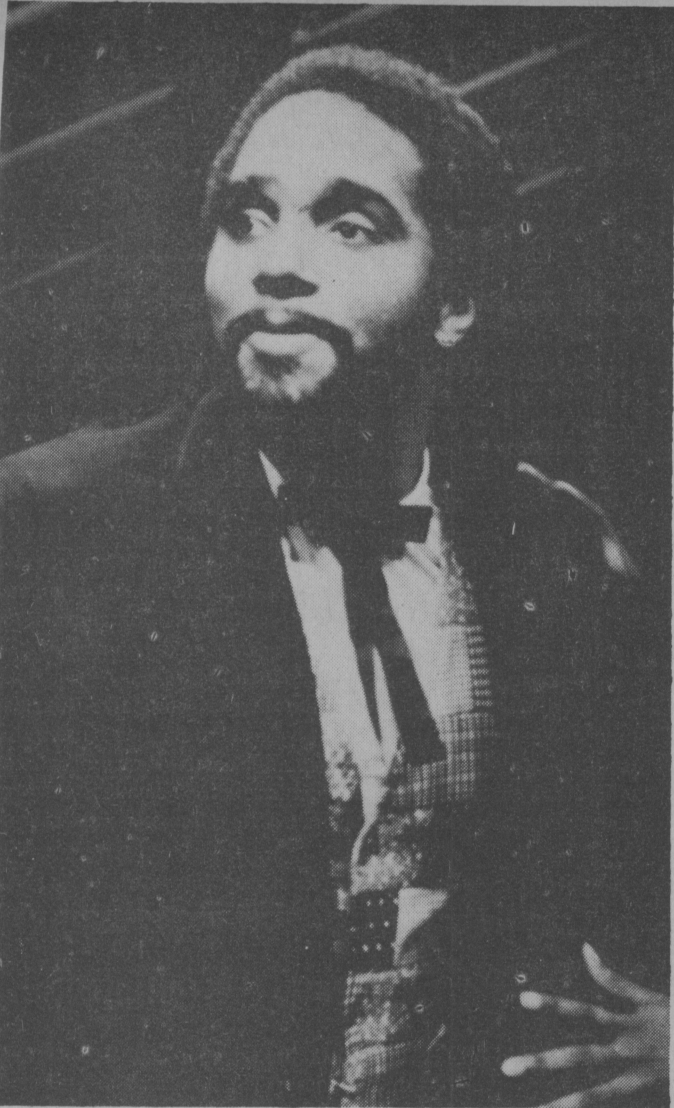
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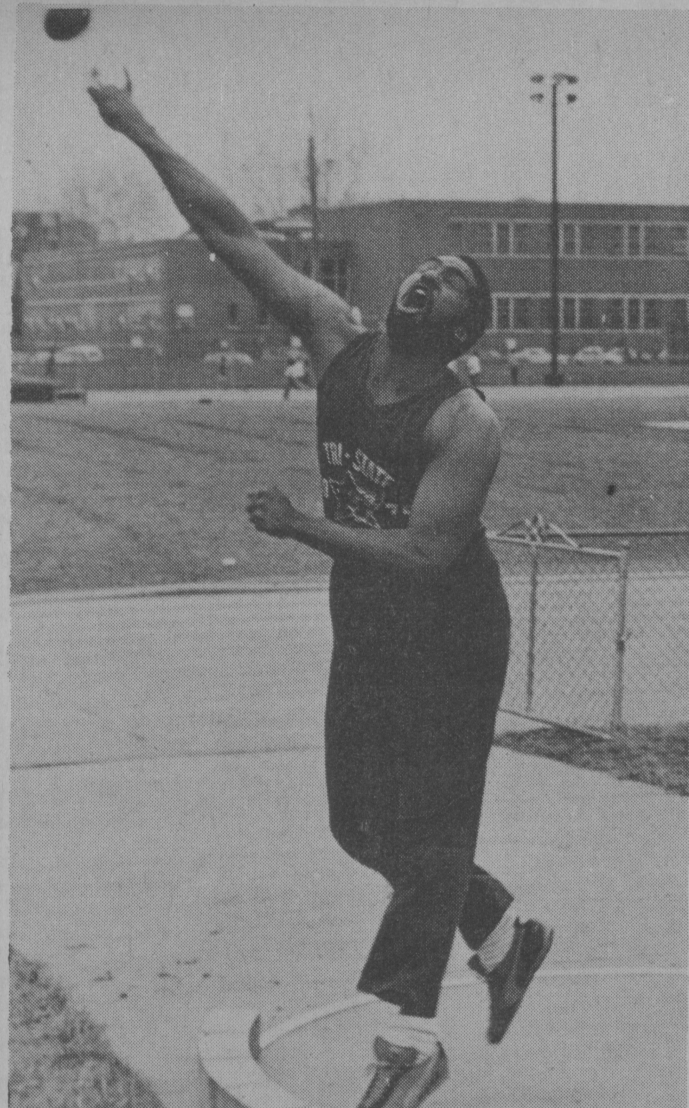
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Joe Johns as an actor...

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Shot put, discus, acting, law—Joe Johns does it all

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

Joe Johns may not be a jack-of-all-trades, but he does appear to be mastering at least two.

As a member of the Marshall track team, Johns, a Columbus, Ohio, native broke the Southern Conference indoor shot put record Feb. 23 at Lexington, Va., with a throw of 54' 6.5."

The effort proved to be the eighth time he has set a new school shot put mark. He has also broken MU's discus record four times.

When not establishing various athletic standards, Johns, a theatre-political science major, becomes a part-time actor.

Last fall, he played the lead role in a campus production of "Purlie Victorious," which was one of five shows in the southeast selected from 43 entrants for regional competition Jan. 26-29 at Columbia, S.C.

The play was chosen by judges from the American College Theatre Festival. If the MU production wins at Columbia, it advances, along with six-to-nine other regional victors, to the national performance in the Kennedy Center at Washington, D.C.

Because of his performance as "Purlie," Johns was chosen as one of 11 candidates for the festival's Irene Ryan scholarship, which is worth \$500 on a regional basis and \$1250 nationally.

Although he did not win the award, Dr. N.B. East, associate professor of speech and the play's director, said he was among "the top three."

East said "approximately" 430 performers, about 10 per show, were originally eligible to be nominated for the award.

"I think he's a very talented young man," East said. "He has a lot of vitality and energy. I have very high regards for him."

Ironically, Johns, a 6-3, 225-pound junior who's a track team co-captain, said he threw the shot competitively only five times at Columbus West High School

because two teammates were better than he.

Those two were Wayne Gatewood, who co-captained West Virginia University's football team, and Bob Thompson, who Johns said was one of the "top" offensive tackles in the Big Eight Conference.

Johns said he threw the shot 51' 9" in high school.

However, he did win the Ohio AAA discus championship with a throw of 180' 1." His Marshall school record in the event is just 166' 3."

"The difference," Johns said, "is that the disc is about a pound lighter in high school."

He said the disc weighs approximately four pounds in college.

After winning the state title, Johns finished sixth in the discus at a United States Track and Field Federation meet at Chicago.

"It was an international meet,"

Johns said. "Among others, teams from Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Jamaica were there."

Shot put-wise, Johns said the form an athlete uses when throwing is "very important."

"It's especially vital to me because I'm not one of your stronger shot-putters," Johns said. "You have to be a technician. You can't just launch it out of the world on strength alone; you must know what you're doing."

He said he bench-pressed 340 pounds while lifting weights in high school, but that he hasn't attempted a maximum effort in college.

Johns said shot-putters should understand each of the three basic stages involved in a throw.

"You must know why you're doing something, in addition to how to do it," he said. "You've got to know what you're trying to accomplish in each step."

Johns said he thinks a throw of "well over" 55 feet is a "realistic" shot put goal for himself in outdoor track.

"In indoor track, the four walls make you feel 'limited,'" Johns said. "It's like a 'three-ring circus' with people running past you everywhere. It makes it much more difficult to attain concentration inside than outside."

Johns who was recruited to Marshall by ex-head track coach Andy Nameth, said he has no regrets about coming to MU.

He was also sought by Ohio University and Columbia for track and Dartmouth and Ball State for football.

He has 3.0 grade-point average and hopes to attend law school in the Washington, D.C., area.

"If I don't make it to law school, though," Johns said, "I might go to New York and starve with all the other young actors."

Bunton top rank

Women's golf season to open

The women's golf team, led by Nancy Bunton, Huntington senior, will open its season March 23-25 at Duke University.

Bunton is the number one player on the squad this year. She will be trying for her fourth straight qualifying year in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. A player must shoot an average of 78 or 79 to qualify, according to coach Dorothy Hickes.

The team has been faced with

many of the same problems as other spring teams. Area golf courses have been so water-soaked the team did not practice until March 13.

Even then some balls sank three inches into the wet ground. Approximately 50 balls were lost, Hickes said.

The team will travel to the Bay Tree golf course in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to practice before the season opens. "We are trying to get the feel of the ball

before the season starts, but we may not until the season is underway and after a tournament. The girls are working hard on their games, but it's hard to get much practice hitting a golf ball indoors," Hickes said.

The golf team has both a fall season and a spring season. "The fall season will greatly help the team this spring, since most of the girls got added confidence from the fall season," Hickes said.

"Most of the girls were lacking the experience of major tournament atmosphere. We're counting on the more experienced players to help the team and shoot well."

The team will travel to Furman for a tournament March 28 through April 1, and to Cincinnati April 13, 14 and 15.

"The overall team consistent play will determine how we will fare in the tournaments," Hickes said. "The girls get more confident with each match."

This is Hickes' fourth year as coach. She said she enjoys this year's team more than those of

previous years. "You have to enjoy a team to go on the road with them for two weeks. The girls are willing to work on their games and practice hard, even though the practices are very different from other years," said Hickes. "I am looking forward to a good year and working with the girls. It should be an enjoyable year."

According to Hickes, Bunton will probably be the only player to qualify for the national tournament. "We have recruited an outstanding freshman that plays on the same caliber of Bunton. I hope that within two or three years we will be able to qualify the entire team for the national tournament," Hickes said.

Other team members are Nancy Toothman, Huntington junior; Sandy Spencer, Huntington sophomore; Lyla Gothard, Barboursville freshman; Valerie Gross, Barboursville freshman; Mary Arnett, Winfield senior; and Anita King, Hurricane freshman. King played on the volleyball team earlier this year.

Rod Thorn joins Catlett as WVU coach candidate

CHARLESTON (AP)—Despite earlier reports to the contrary, both Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett and New York Nets assistant coach Rod Thorn have been contacted by West Virginia University officials about the Mountaineers' vacant basketball coaching position.

The Associated Press has learned that Catlett and Thorn, both former WVU players, will be among the top candidates when interviews for the Mountaineers' job are held beginning later this week or early next week.

WVU officials also say that while it would be advantageous to name the new coach by the end of next week, during the state

high school basketball tournament in Charleston, it is more realistic to expect the coach to be hired within two weeks.

WVU athletic director Leland Byrd had been quoted as saying that Catlett would not be approached "at the present time" since he is trying to renegotiate his contract at Cincinnati. But WVU sports information director Ron Steiner confirmed Tuesday that Catlett has been contacted.

"When you have a coach with the credentials he has and the background he does, it would be foolish to think he wouldn't be contacted."

TTE 5 takes lead in dormitory intramurals

Eight teams have advanced in the first round of the intramural basketball tournament Monday night.

Winners in the dormitory division were 14th floor of Twin Towers East, 64-66 over Hodges Traveling Show; Hodges Invaders, 56-37 over second floor of South; fifth floor of TTE (number one), 37-36 over third floor of TTE and Hodges TTA, 54-27 over fifth floor of TTE.

In the social division Cinzano won in double overtime over Ohio Players, 44-43; Teays Valley Boys won by forfeit over Harveys Hackers; AKD beat Easy Company, 45-13 and Valley Hai won over the Scrollers, 50-32.

According to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals, all games were played this year with a full schedule of games. "School was canceled last year for two weeks, so a lot of games weren't played," Lovins said.

Interested persons may sign up for men's and women's softball, men's soccer and women's tennis doubles.

Co-recreational activities upcoming are intertube water polo, two person basketball, softball and two woman volleyball.

Syracuse position filled; McMullen stays home

Syracuse University's vacant athletic director's job has been filled, but not by Marshall's Joseph H. McMullen.

John Crouthamel, head football coach at Dartmouth College, has accepted the Syracuse position. McMullen, MU's athletic director, had been interviewed for the job.

Crouthamel, 39, has coached Dartmouth for the last seven seasons, compiling a 41-20-2 record and winning three Ivy League championships.

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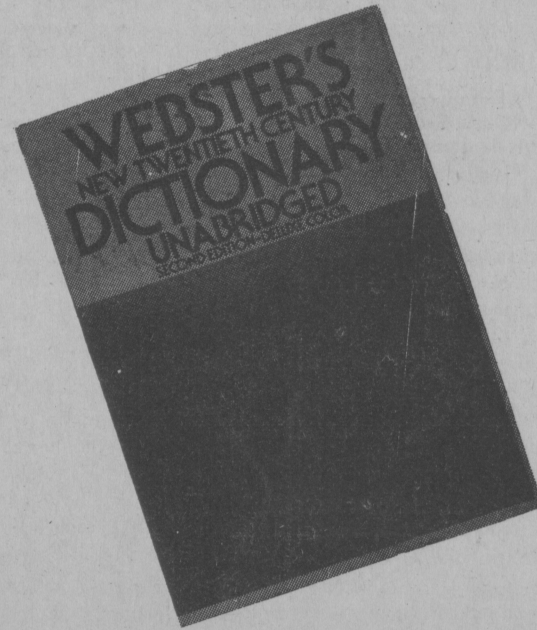
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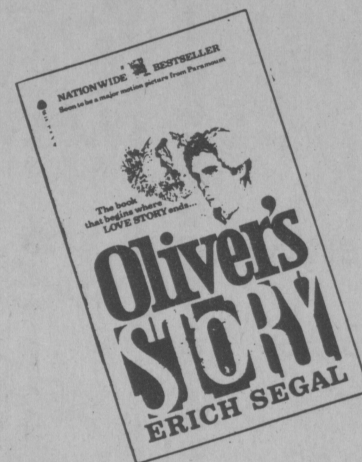
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Sprained ankles don't rate emergency treatment

By RANDY RAMSEY
 Reporter

MU students may find themselves paying their own bills at the Cabell Huntington Hospital emergency room if they go when it is not really an emergency.

MU health services do not cover students who go to the emergency room at Cabell Huntington Hospital after the student health clinic is closed when no emergency exists, said Ken Blue, dean of student development.

"The health clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays," he said. "A lot of students who have a problem like a sprained ankle will not go to the clinic when it's open but will wait and go to the emergency room at Cabell. MU will not pay for something like this."

If students find themselves in need of medical help and find the student clinic is closed, they may go to the emergency room at Cabell and MU will pay for the doctor and emergency room

fees, he said. But students must pay other fees.

"That is why students should see what type of coverage they have from their or their parents' insurance," Blue said. "If a student does not have any type of insurance he should check into getting some."

MU will also pay for one night's stay at the hospital if it is suggested by the hospital physician, he said, but the school will not pay for anything else during the student's stay.

If a student needs transportation to the hospital, he should call MU security. If security has no one available, officers will call the hospital and make arrangements for the student to be transported, Blue said.

"I am not trying to discourage students from going to Cabell's emergency room when they really need help," Blue said. "But we have students going over there and having to pay for it because it was not an emergency."

For further information about health services call Ken Blue at 696-2324 or John Zink at 696-400.

Black collection praised

Alex Haley didn't research "Roots" at Marshall, but library director Kenneth T. Slack says the university's Black Culture Collection is one of the world's best.

Students can find a wide variety of materials on black heritage and culture in the multimedia section of the James E. Morrow library.

The Black Culture Collection is one of the section's featured microfilm collections and is especially timely since March is Black History Month in U.S. libraries, according to Slack.

Use of the collection should make students and faculty more aware of the rich cultural heritage of Black America, Slack said.

The library's collection contains 6,000 volumes, which were selected from an original collection 10,000 at the Trevor-Arnett Library, a black library school at Atlanta University. This collection is the best single black collection in the world, Slack said.

Slack said that the collection was purchased for the library about five years ago. "I knew of its existence and the faculty library advisory committee recommended we buy it," he commented.

The Bell and Howell Co. furnished microfilms for the collection, said Sherry Payne, assistant multi-media librarian.

Subjects referring to the collection may now be found in the main card catalog. Three indexes classifying the collection's materials according to subject, author, and title are available in the multi-media section, Payne said.

A wide range of material dealing with black heritage, most of it dating back to the 1800s, is available with some recently

written material, according to Payne.

All material in the collection deals with black achievement, and it also contains history materials about African heritage of American blacks, Payne added.

The main reason for the collection is to provide research material in black history and literature. "It's an added plus. It's something every library doesn't have," Payne commented. "As a matter of fact, it's the best source for black history."

Student assistant aims to boost organization communications

By DIANE SLAUGHTER
 Reporter

William Harper knows what is going on at Marshall and is willing to tell everything he knows.

As the new student assistant to the Associate Dean of Student Life Mary Ann Thomas, Harper, Harrisonburg, Va., sophomore, is involved with communications, feedback and publicity for recognized student organizations.

There will be both current and long-range duties to his job, Harper said. The overall aim of the position is to promote communication and feedback among the organizations. Attending meetings, working with the organizations and developing publicity will be done to meet this aim.

Harper discussed goals which include attending meetings in the dean's absence, setting up a calendar of all organizational meetings with the name, place, date and time included, keeping a list of all organizational activities for announcement to the public and sending out a bi-monthly newsletter to presidents of other organizations.

Harper will be developing publicity for organizations using the campus media to bring about

more interest in Student Life programs. Two of his first organizations will be the 4-H club and the botanical society.

A handbook of student organizations containing the purpose of each organization, who is eligible and any requirements, such as grade point average that must be met to join is also included in Harper's duties. Who to contact for more details will also be included in the handbook.

In the three weeks since Harper has been working, plans have been made for publicity for

organizations and events. He said that weekly announcements on events in student organizations should be out soon. "We are working with the Journalism 351 class in television media to produce half hour features on the various student organizations," he said. These will be aired over WMUL. "Speak Out" interviews with club presidents are also being planned.

"My office is in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W32 and my hours are posted," Harper said.

I.E. team wins tournament

Winning five of the eight first places, Marshall University's individual events team won its second tournament last weekend at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

Mark Hickham, Lewisburg junior, paced the team by winning first places in prose interpretation and poetry interpretation. He combined with Greg Tillman, New Orleans, La., senior, in the acting duos, Hickman also placed sixth in the after dinner speaking.

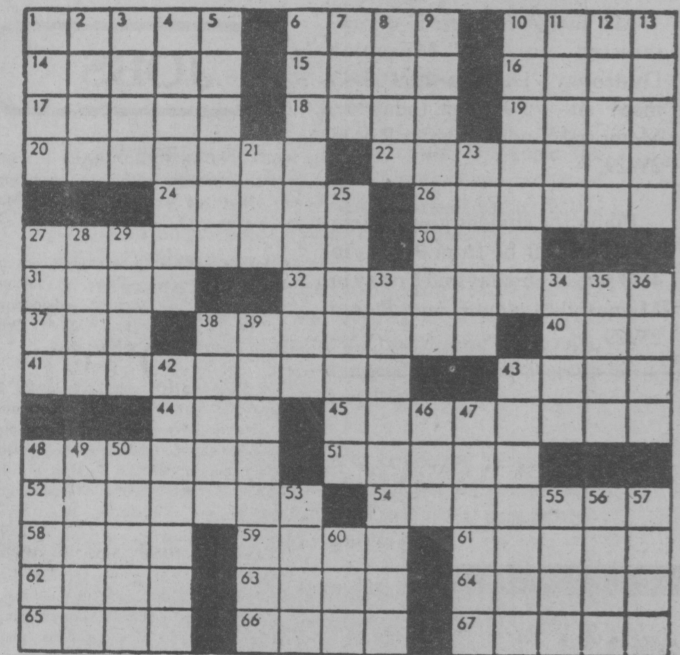
Jennie Sexton, Huntington junior, won the after dinner speaking and placed sixth in the

duos with Bob Lesh, Wheeling junior.

Janet Graber, Canton, Ohio sophomore, placed first in the extemporaneous speaking, becoming the first member to qualify for nationals in this event.

Tillman was second in the after dinner speaking, sixth in persuasion and third in the reader's theater as part of a quartet that included Hickman, Sexton and Rita Sowards, Huntington junior.


Stewart Glass, Parkersburg sophomore, was sixth in impromptu speaking and seventh in informative speaking.



Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.
 Due to a production error, a


number was incorrect in Tuesday's Parthenon. The headline should have read, "Golfers place 16th in 18-team tourney."



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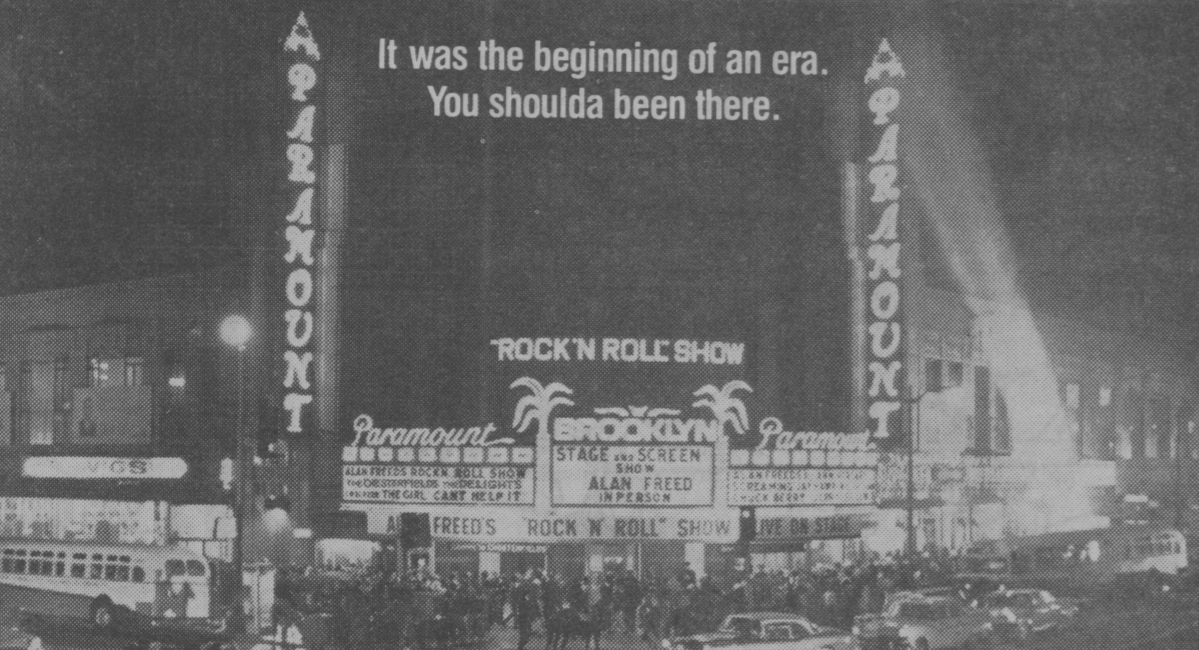
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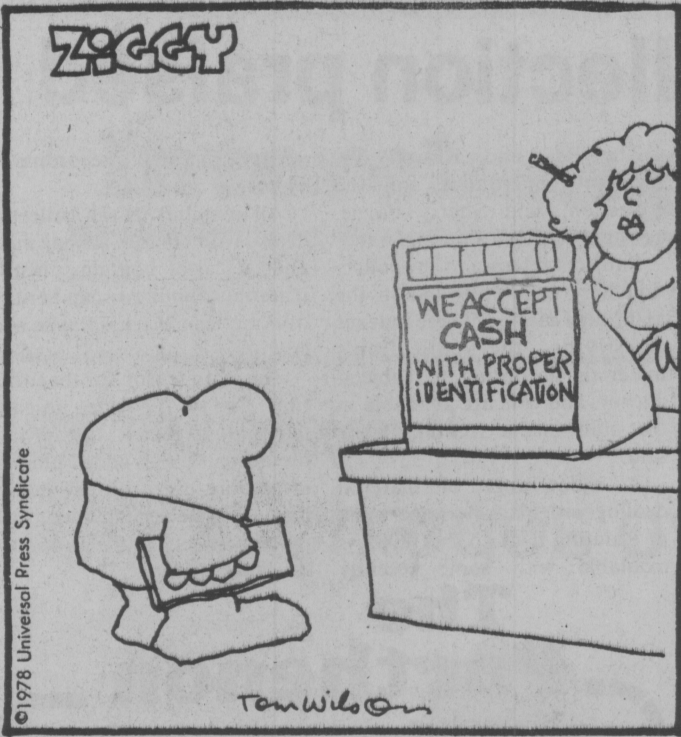
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Art show has few viewers

The poorest attendance on the MU campus isn't to a class, it is to the art exhibit, "Contemporary Printmaking," on loan to the Marshall Gallery from Ashland Oil, Inc.

The collection of 50 prints is a selection from the permanent collection of the company, said Beverly H. Twitchell, art instructor.

"It's a shame when we have a professional show no one takes advantage of it," said Jennifer Lynn, Huntington graduate student.

Former graduate student William R. Sargent organized the show to highlight the four major forms of printmaking: relief, intaglio, stencil and planographic. The exhibit illustrates the wide variety of techniques within each method of printmaking, Twitchell said.

"The show is designed to be a total learning experience," Steve Watts, Huntington graduate student, said. It is set up for people not familiar with printmaking, he added. Works are grouped according to technique.

The show is important because prints are the most readily collectable and least expensive medium of the visual arts, Twitchell said.

"Contemporary Printmaking" continues until March 26 at the gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Beverly H. Twitchell, art instructor, stands in front of a woodcut entitled "Man of Peace" by Leonard Baskin on display at the "Contemporary Printmaking" exhibit.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Movies

"The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe" will be shown at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Greeks

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will TGIF with Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu sororities at 8 p.m. today at the fraternity house.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will have a drawing for a keg of beer at 5 p.m. today. The winner will be announced Thursday.

Meetings

BUS will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. today in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

National Geographic Honorary will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 236. Election of officers and a field study camp-out are on the agenda.

The International Club will meet to have a picture taken for

the yearbook at 3 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Miscellaneous

ROTC will sponsor a shooting match from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Thursday in Gullickson Hall Room 17. Targets are \$1.

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM) entitled "Developing the Full Potential of the Individual" at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Buskirk Hall will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

Applications are being accepted for Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary. Requirements for acceptance are 12 hours of sociology, a 3.0 average and a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Kenneth Ambrose in Smith Hall Room 757 before April 7.

All those registered or interested in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Filing for student government elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Hunger program needs applicants

The Marshall Hunger Committee has been encouraged to apply for an additional \$11,600 grant for the Hunger Program's second year, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, director, Campus Christian Center.

But more applicants are needed for this coming year's program, he added. The deadline for applications has been changed from March 15 to 28, the day after spring break.

Springer said only six or seven applications have been turned in. The program offers work-study funding for ten students to work in Crum and Little Harts Creek on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is to gain experience in working with hunger and poverty on a closer level. If ten people don't participate, some of the money will have to be given back, he added.

The director encouraged interested students to talk to him or members of the project committee before preregistering.

"We don't want them to stay away because of inflexible schedules," Springer said. "We can arrange for them to go to Crum and Little Harts Creek on Fridays."

He added that applications are available at the Campus Christian Center or from the project committee members. The members are Dr. Richard O. Comfort, professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Ruth C. Harris, chairman of pediatrics; Dr. E. Bowie Kahle, assistant professor of biological sciences and Dr. Clair W. Matz, Jr., associate professor of political science.

Seminars and field trips are included in the program to give students ideas on solving problems encountered during field experience, according to Springer.

A Washington, D.C., field trip will enable students to meet with members of the Inner Religion Task Force on U.S. Food Policy, he added. The force rallies people to lobby on matters of legislation and assists other nations with famine control.

"We will be working with them to set up field experience at spring break next year," he said.

Springer pointed to the opportunity for students to meet members of the Agriculture and State Departments and members of their own legislature.

Orientation organizers, peer advisers needed

Applications for a full-time summer job as assistant coordinator for summer orientation will be accepted until Friday at the Student Development Center.

The job will pay at least \$430 a month and any junior, senior or graduate student with a 2.5 grade point average may apply.

Planning programs for freshman orientation and helping academic personnel will be the responsibilities of the summer job.

Twenty-five peer advisers also will be hired for full-time work July 22 to Aug. 5 and during one weekend each in June and August. Peer Advisers are paid \$2.65 an hour and given opportunity to work extra hours helping with office work. Workers will help with registration, campus tours, group discussions and helping new students.

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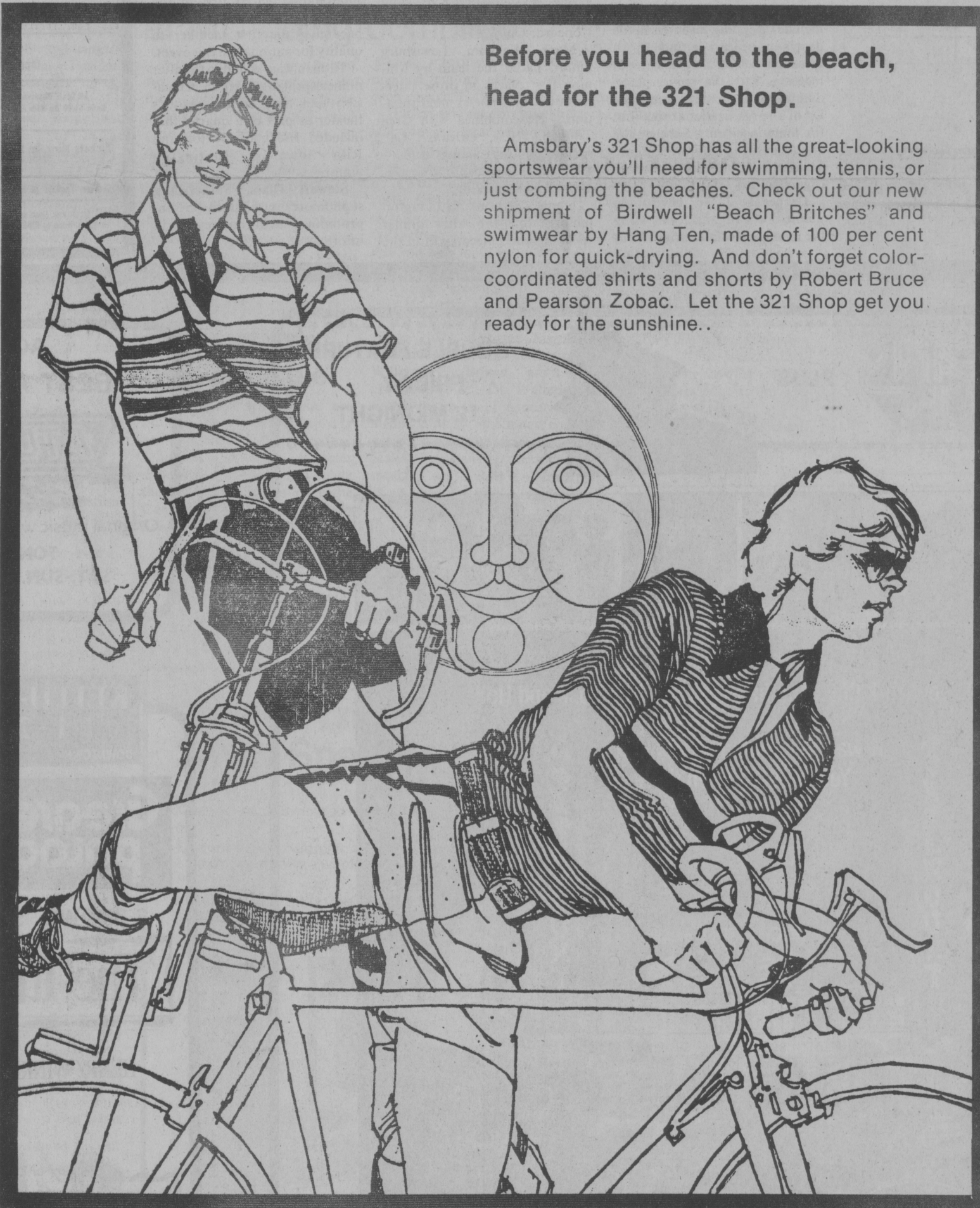
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