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## The Parthenon, March 19, 1969

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# Negro gridgers file grievances

By **TIM BUCEY**  
Sports Co-editor

Approximately 20 Negro football players have presented a list of grievances to Head Coach Perry Moss and have indicated if demands are not met, they may not report for spring practice.

Coach Moss said the principal grievances were: (1) they want a black assistant football coach hired, (2) white athletes are getting more scholarship aid than Negroes, (3) the athletes are concerned about their future if they should be injured, and (4) they were brought her under false pretense in that they understood they would receive scholarships if they made the freshman team.

"They're within their right to do this," the coach said, "as long as it doesn't affect the morale of the players or coaches. We hope these men will stay with us, but when it affects the morale of the others, then we'll have to start eliminating these men. I don't think it will come to that."

The list was first presented to the staff last week and was then evaluated by Coach Moss.

"After I looked at it and saw it was legitimate, I called a squad meeting Friday afternoon and we had a good, frank, healthy discussion," the coach related.

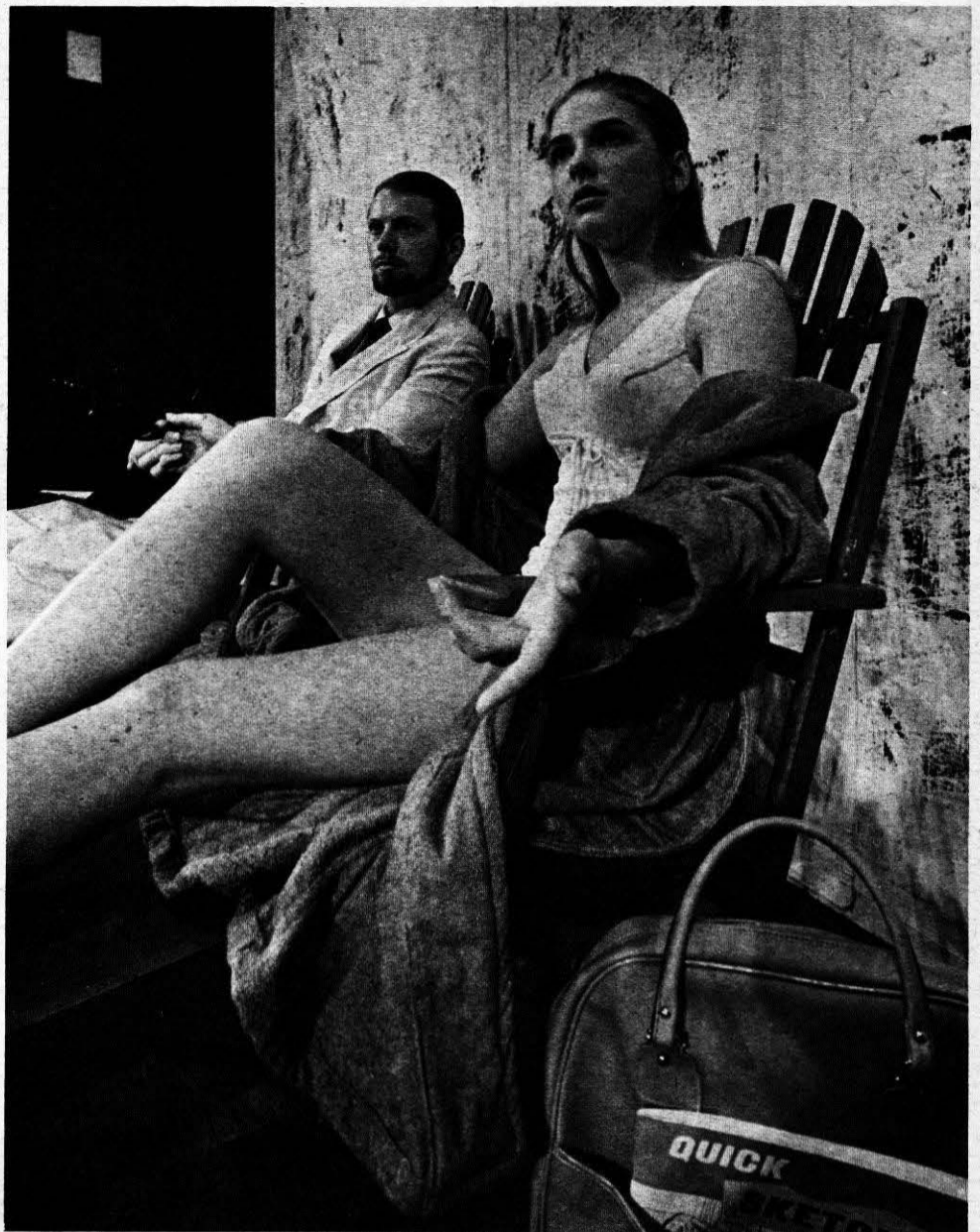
"After the meeting I thought the air was clear but evidently it wasn't, so we'll just have to play this thing by ear. I hope we don't lose them, but we'll have a football team if they decide not to play football."

Spring practice is scheduled to begin April 14.

The coach said the main demand was for more scholarship aid for the black athletes on the football team.

Of the 20 men who presented the list, three or four of them are on full scholarship, about 12 are on partial and the remaining ones have no scholarship aid.

Moss said he did not know who the spokesman for the group is but he was scheduled to meet at noon Tuesday with Willie Blufford, Greenwood, S. C., Larry Sanders, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Craig Greenlee, Jacksonville, Fla., all freshmen players.



**GARY JOHNSON**, Belair, Md., junior, and **Debra Moore**, Webster Springs freshman, rehearse for "Village Wooing," part of University Theater's "Experiment in Conservation" to be produced Wednesday through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. (Additional pictures, story, page 4)

Experiment . . .

## The **PARATHENON**

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 91

# Warden is IFC president

By **JUDY VISSMAN**  
Staff Reporter

Richard Warden, Sprague junior and a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity, was recently chosen president of the Interfraternity Council. He is a political science major and has been on the council for three years.



Warden

The new president feels a stronger IFC will build stronger fraternity chapters which will benefit individuals and Marshall University.

IFC plans for the year include Greek Week expansion, a new rush system, a social control board and seminars.

To begin Greek Week expansion, a new system to determine the winner has been adopted for this year. Points will be given to fraternities for civic projects, scholarship and members in honoraries, as well as intramural competition and Greek Week games.

In the past winners were chosen on the basis of the Greek Week games.

IFC also hopes to re-vamp the fraternity rush system. A committee of council members will visit other universities to study rush systems. The one IFC considers best will be incorporated here.

Warden said "I feel there should be deferred rush for freshmen. Also, rush should be for the whole fraternal system and not individuals."

A social control board has been established to visit fraternity house parties and make sure no IFC or administrative regulations are broken. The board includes several members of each fraternity.

Warden also hopes to start seminars to discuss campus issues such as drinking, fraternity hostilities, Greek/non-Greek ratio or any other pertinent topic.

Other IFC officers are Marc Sprouse, Spring Valley junior and member of Kappa Alpha Order, vice president; Jim Cyrus, Huntington sophomore and member of Zeta Beta Tau, treasurer, and Jerry Keyser, Huntington sophomore and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary.

## Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

**9 a.m.-4 p.m.** — VISTA volunteer will be recruiting in front of the Student Union today through Friday.

**Noon** — Father Jorge Enrique Betancur, visiting dean from Colombia will lecture on "Revolution in Latin America," in Old Main Auditorium.

**4 p.m.** — There will be a meeting for those interested in working on the Et Cetera staff next year in Old Main Room 317. Staff positions for next year's editions will be decided. Manuscripts may be turned in to the Et Cetera

mailbox or to Miss Marilyn Putz, staff advisor. Deadline is May 9.

**7 p.m.** — The German Club will meet in the seminary room of the Campus Christian Center. Slides and a report on "A Visit to Germany and Austria" are on the agenda.

**8-11 p.m.** — The sound factory will furnish the sounds for a mix in the Student Union.

**8:15 p.m.** — "Experiment in Conversation" will open in Old Main Auditorium. The experiment will feature two one-act plays, "Village Wooing," by George Shaw and "The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee.

**9:15 p.m.** — Great Decisions '69 will feature J. Harvey Saunders, assistant professor of history, who will speak on "Cuba — the Castro Decade" in the Campus Christian Center.

# Dean reviews Latin American situation

By **PENNI HILL**  
Staff Reporter

The problems of Colombia and Latin America as a whole were outlined by Dr. Jorge Enrique Betancur, a visiting Latin American scholar-in-residence here.

Dr. Betancur, Dean of the School of Social Sciences, Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colombia, and representative of the Regional Council for International Education, will be on campus until March 24.

When asked to compare the social and academic standards of Latin students to those of American students, the soft-spoken Dr. Betancur replied, "It is difficult to make any comparison. The accomplishments depend so much on cultural setting. Here in the US you have a lot of resources, both technical and human. It is often too easy for American students to learn and make progress."

However, he continued by

saying that in Latin America there are fewer resources available, so there is "more of a challenge to put your own resources to use. You have less, so you have to give more of yourself."

Concerning the student revolts in Latin America, Dr. Betancur took the positive aspects. He will discuss this "complex phenomenon" at 12 noon today in Old Main Auditorium.

He stated that student revolts in Latin America started

in 1918 with the Cordoba Manifesto. It was put out by students of Cordoba University in Argentina who stated bitter criticism of the University and principles by which the University abided. To take part in the government of the University, to have freedom of teaching and attending classes were part of this manifesto.

Dr. Betancur, a sociologist and theologian, has wide experiences in social problems of Latin America. "We need to

develop and achieve a minimum standard of living for all the population," he said.

He worked on a project concerning the development of social work in Colombia. He said the big point here is that social work should be profitable to the local needs of the country.

Nevertheless, the curriculum for the project was copied from US social work where the setting is different, and Colombia needs one to fit her needs.



# Fraternity heads state ideas for Greeks

By **STEVE GIBSON**  
Staff Reporter

Although there were no political campaigns or controversial debates, the election of new fraternity leaders was not without its future goals and ideas for Greek improvement.

Jim Summers, Charleston senior and president of Zeta Beta Tau, feels that under his leadership he wants to instill an idea of getting involved.

"Relations between fraternities could definitely be improved. It's good to have rivalries, but we need more unity," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Tom Foy, Madison junior, also feels the system lacks unity.

"The Interfraternity Council does a lot of good, but there is too much 'backstabbing' among the organizations," he said.

Foy said his main goal is to fix up their house and to make it liveable.

Tom Hensley, Huntington junior and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will busy himself with plans for a new Sig Ep house.

"Greeks prosper when they are strong. Right now

the Independents are getting stronger, so we'll have to act soon," Hensley stated.

"There should be more 'interfraternity' brotherhood," said Charles Cox, Holmdel, N. J., senior and president of Phi Kappa Tau.

He stated there must be a noticeable difference between Greeks and Independents.

"When the fraternities get together it will really be something to be a Greek," Cox said.

Scholarship is an area that Kappa Alpha head Marc Sprouse, Huntington junior, wants to improve in his fraternity.

Sprouse also said he would like to guide the group to a larger membership and start working toward a new house.

The KA said that MU has a good, strong Greek system and all it needs is more fraternities.

Rick Roe, Butler, Pa., junior and Lambda Chi Alpha president, feels the Greek system is good.

"Greeks can be a very powerful force here. All it takes is for them to get together," he said.

The Lambda Chi said he would like to see his fraternity attain a larger membership and perhaps start work toward a new house.

"We would also like to increase our social and civic project budget and try to establish a new alumni chapter," Roe said.

Alpha Sigma Phi President Lee Oxley, Huntington junior, thinks the Greek system is well-run, but agrees with the other presidents in that the system needs more unity.

He said there is too much rivalry between groups and that the only time there is any togetherness is during Greek Week.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a good reputation on this campus in all aspects and I feel if I can keep this tradition I will be doing my job," said Carey Foy, Huntington senior and SAE president.

Foy feels that the Greek system is somewhat different than those of schools he has viewed in Florida and California.

"There is less brotherhood in other systems I have seen. At the other schools the fraternities are more like dinner clubs, but they do not have the damaging competition like here," he said.

He added that MU needs a "fraternity row" and that parties should be open to all fraternities.

## Williamson branch bids due April 3

By **STEVE NEMETH**  
Staff Reporter

Bids for a \$1 million Williamson Branch classroom building are being advertised, it has been

announced by Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

The U. S. Office of Education in Charlottesville, Va., authorized

the opening of bids for 2 p.m., April 3, at the West Virginia Board of Education in Charleston.

The general classroom structure is being financed by three sources: the U. S. Office of Education (\$400,000); Office of Economic Development — a division of OEO (\$400,000); and a Mingo County bond issue (\$200,000).

The five-story structure will have brick exterior accented with large areas of smoked glass. Twenty-two classrooms will cover 32,000 square feet and be air conditioned.

James Burris, a partner in the Frankfort, Ky., architectural firm of Berry, Burris, and Thompson, stated that construction will begin in late spring. Burris' firm designed the new building.

He said the building will contain 12 general classrooms; a bookstore; general physical science, chemistry, biology and business machines laboratories, and a multi-purpose room.

In addition, there will be three seminar rooms, administrative library, faculty offices, and a faculty conference room.

## Pi Kappa Alpha gets new fire truck

The Pi Kappa Alpha "Fire Department" is back in operation. Being without a firetruck since September, 1967, the Pikes decided to purchase a new truck.

The fire engine is the Pike national symbol. "Every one of our chapters has one or tries to get one," said Dan Fuge, Metuchen, N. J., junior.

The search for a truck started last month with a "Firetruck Committee."

The fraternity purchased a 1942 Mack-International which would not run. "This created a problem because there aren't too many mechanics around who know anything about firetrucks of that time," Fuge stated.

"We attempted to do the mechanics, but found out the truck had a dual ignition system, which we knew nothing of," he added.

A man in Logan got it running and the fraternity members added doors, running lights and horns. Then the truck made its debut around campus.

To help pay for upkeep of the truck, shares are being sold to coeds for \$1, which entitles the holder to a ride on the truck.

"It's in pretty good shape," said Fuge. But he added, "It uses more oil than gas."

## 'Magician's magician' here Thursday

The "magician's magician," Andre Kole, will appear on campus Thursday night in Recital Hall of Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

The performance, open and free of charge to all students, is one of many Mr. Kole makes at colleges and universities across the country.

Billed as "America's Leading Illusionist," he is recognized as one of the foremost inventors of magical effects. He has been a professional magician for 15 years.

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### The Varsity

Music by Robin's Hoods — 8:30 p.m.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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### STAFF

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# Eagle transfer seeks starting role

By DENNY HUMRICHOUER  
Sports Writer

If one judges a baseball player's potential by his past accomplishments and abilities, then MU's Bill Craig should give the Thundering Herd a big lift.

Craig, Williamson senior, comes to Marshall from Morehead State University where he lettered two years in baseball.

A pitcher for the Eagles Craig developed shoulder trouble and was unable to play a great deal.

But this year the 6-2, 185-pounder is fighting off the injury and fighting for a starting berth at first base for Coach Jack Cook's squad.

Craig carries all the credentials of a solid athlete. He was all-state first team in baseball

and basketball at Williamson. Upon graduation, Craig was drafted by the now Atlanta Braves of the professional National League.

Besides receiving about 10 baseball offers, the marketing-retailing major was contacted by the same number of schools for his basketball skills.

"I chose Morehead because I thought I had a better chance of playing pro baseball," said Craig. When the Williamson native accepted the Morehead offer, three graduates of that year had gone on to the professional baseball ranks. "I could also play four years there," said Craig.

How does Marshall impress Craig since transferring?

"I had intended to come here,"

said Craig, "but I changed my mind half-way through the summer. I really regret not coming here right away."

"Over the last two years Marshall has improved 100 per cent," continued Craig. "There is a real good chance to win the MAC."

Craig recalled that Morehead beat the Herd his freshman and sophomore seasons but the MU crew whipped the Eagles last year.

Analyzing MU's team, the right-handed Craig commented, "If there is any weakness on the team it is the outfield because there is just one guy back, Horlen Carter. But he is tough."

With several veterans returning, Craig cited the pitching staff as the strongest point of the

Herd.

"Marshall has got some real fine hurlers in Gary Stobart, Paul Holley, Carl Hewlett and Gary Leach," said Craig.

Craig has high regards for all-star catcher John Mazur.

"He has always got a bat in his hands," said Craig. "I feel his hitting is his real asset. Anytime you can hit around .380 in the MAC with teams like Western Michigan and Ohio University you have got to be decent. He's (Mazur) going to make a great captain," concluded Craig.

The Morehead transfer complimented Coach Cook also, "I have always thought a lot of him. All the guys on the team have lots of respect for his ability."

## Coach outlines recruiting steps

"Grades, desire, and attitude are three important assets we look for in recruiting," said Stewart Way, Marshall University assistant basketball coach.

"There are certain steps taken when we recruit a boy," said Way. First we send him a questionnaire to see if he is interested in attending MU. If he returns this with favorable answers then the coaches call him and talk to him personally.

The coaches decide if the prospect is the type of boy they need to help MU. If so, one of

them see the boy in a game situation, then talks to him afterwards.

The staff can now extend to the prospect one paid visit to the campus, according to the NCAA. He is usually brought in to a basketball game and introduced to the students.

"This is where we have to sell Marshall," said Way, "But this is not very difficult because students do most of this for us."

He went on to say if both parties (coaches and prospect)

were satisfied, then a letter of intent can be signed about the middle of March. This letter protects MU from the rest of the schools in the MAC. "This of course does not mean another school, other than a MAC member, cannot approach him," said Way.

"We have only four grant-in-aids to offer this year," Coach Way commented, "so we will try to fill the positions of players we lose via graduation."

"As a whole, West Virginia is a bad basketball state," said Park Beam, Ashland, Ky., senior and graduate assistant basketball coach.

He made this observation in connection with scouting for prospective basketball players.

Beam feels that Kentucky and Indiana are the hubs of high school basketball.

However, to enrich MU's athletic program, scouts, such as Beam, have moved out to get players from places like Boston, New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Michigan.

Beam says Marshall's recruiting program focuses on the "tall guys".

"You've got to go with the height. We need someone to shoot inside," Beam said.

In evaluating the athletic program, Beam says, "We've got a good program even though we have been last in the conference. Like Mr. Barrett (athletic director) has said 'Marshall's on the move.'"

### TRACK FACILITIES INADEQUATE

Outdoor track this season won't have many of the regular outdoor events. Coach Jack Shaw said the team won't participate in the high jump, javelin throw, and there aren't any varsity members for the triple jump, shot put, or hammer throw. "We have a handicap of lack of athletes and no place to practice," says Shaw. "There's no adequate space for the team to throw."

### Classified Ad

FOR SALE: Moving to Morgantown? 10 x 50 mobile home for sale near WVU Medical Center, 2 bedroom, furnished. For more information call 523-1884, 6-8 p.m.

## Sports briefs

### GOLF TEAM

The Marshall golf team is preparing for the 1969 campaign, which gets under way with a home match against Ohio University on March 29.

### OU FAVORED

On the strength of a first place finish in football and a strong place in basketball, Ohio University is favored to win the Mid-American Conference all-sports trophy.

### SPRING FOOTBALL

Perry Moss will start spring training for his Thundering Herd gridders on April 14. Coach Moss will be trying to better a winless season.

### TENNIS MATCH

The MU tennis team's first home match will be played on April 12. The Herd will entertain the University of Cincinnati.

### BETTER RECORD

Jack Cook's baseball team will be out to better its 18-7 record of last season when it opens a 39-game schedule March 28. The game, a doubleheader against Glenville State College, will be played at St. Cloud Commons Field.

### JOHNSON SCOUTING

MU may not have been in the NIT, but head Coach Ellis Johnson was there anyway. Coach Johnson was scouting the University of Kansas, the Herd's opening foe in September.

# VISTA

Representatives in the Student Union

March 19, 20, 21

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## If you let nature take its course you may fail yours.

You were supposed to cram for calculus tonight, but somehow 35-24-35 looked more appealing than the derivative of  $x^2$ .

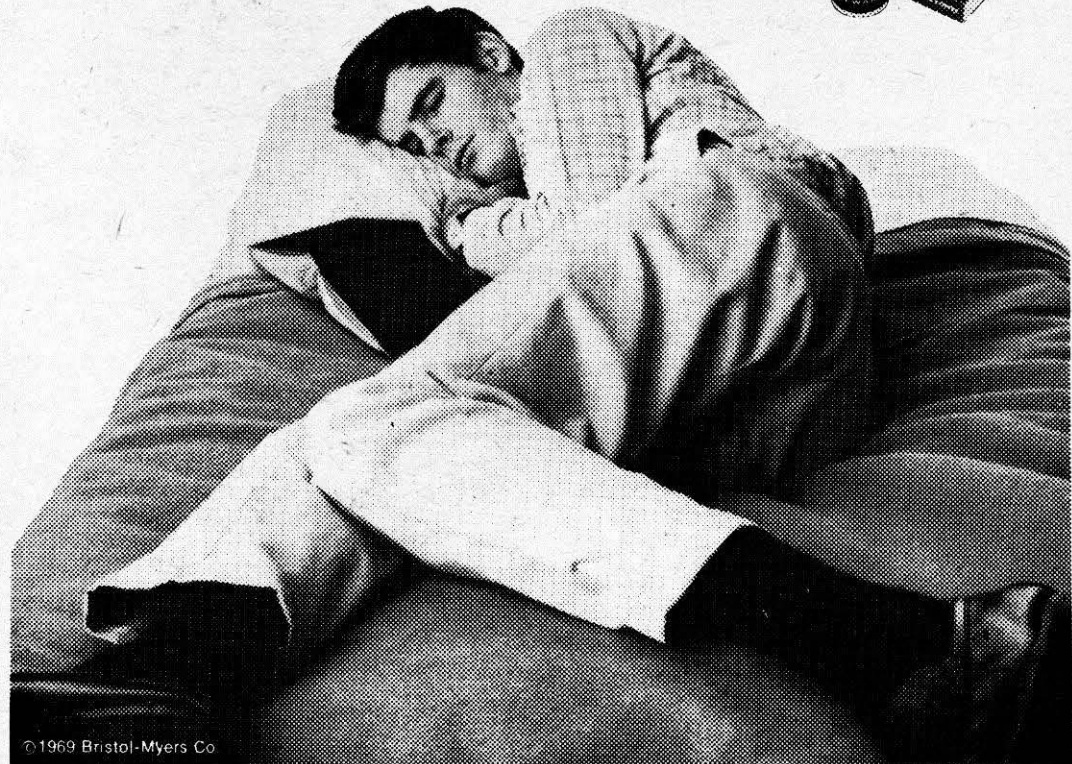
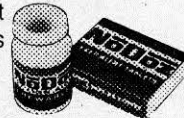
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# 'Experiment in Conversation'



... Roger Drummond and Tom Scott

Take two one-act plays, add eight actors and four student directors, and blend well. The result? "Experiment in Conversation," to be presented by University Theater at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.

The experiment, directed by Clayton R. Page, professor of speech and director of University Theater, will consist of the development of two conversations: that of a man and a woman in George Bernard Shaw's "Village Wooing" and the conversation of two men in Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

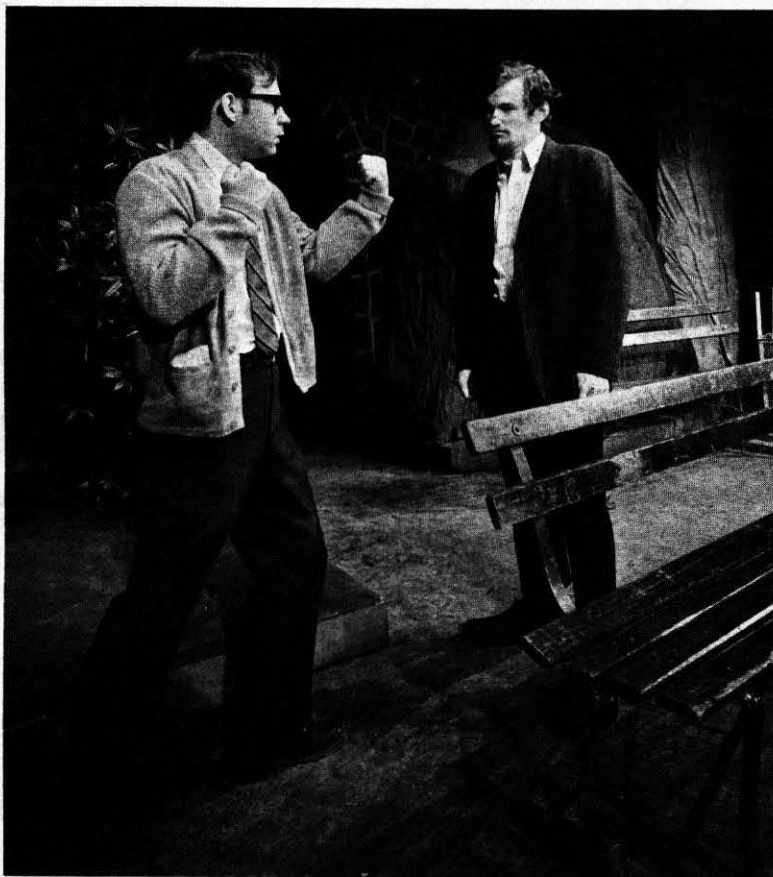
Cast in "Village Wooing" are Sandy Shamblin, Prociuous junior, who will portray "Miss Z," and Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior, who will portray "Mr. A." On alternate nights, Debra Moore, Webster Springs freshman, and Gary Johnson, Bel Air, Md., junior, will be seen in the parts.

"The Zoo Story" casts include Rob Davie, St. Albans senior, and Tom Scott, Pleasantville, N. Y., junior, portraying "Jerry," and Roger Drummond, Whispering Pines Gap, Col., senior, and John Wilson, Milton freshman, portraying "Peter."

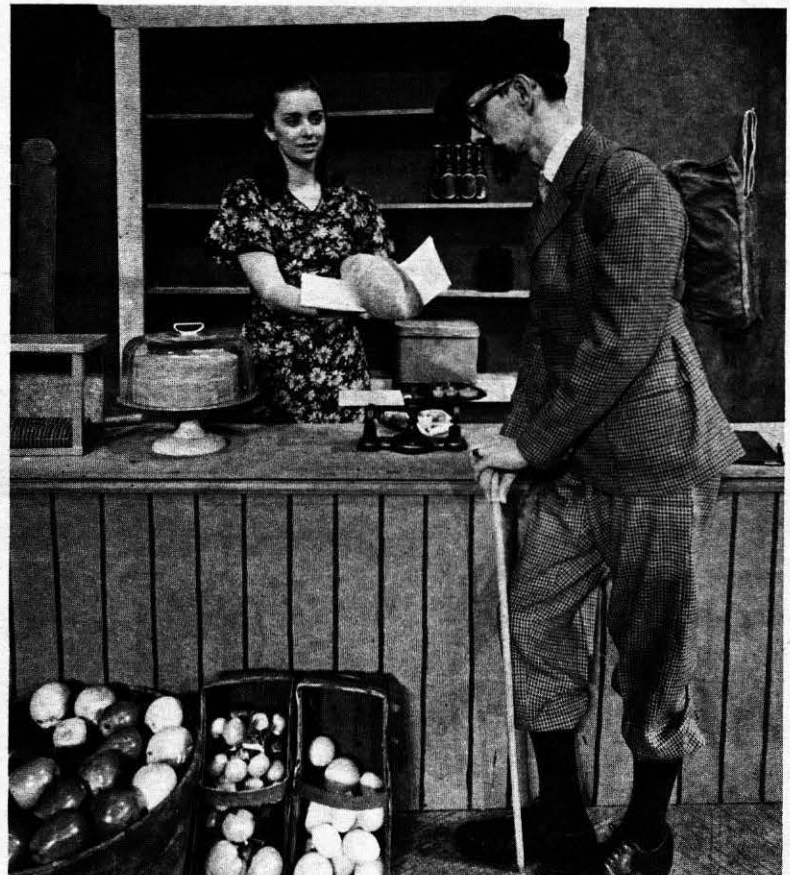
Student directors for "Village Wooing" are Bonnie Sharp, Waverly senior, and Leigh Ferguson, South Point, Ohio, junior.

By double casting and double directing, Professor Page says he felt the experiment would involve more students. Since he is not present at all rehearsals, he is experimenting by giving student directors more responsibility than they have had in the past.

**Photos by Doug Dill**



... John Wilson and Rob Davie



... Sandy Shamblin and James Lawhorn

## Students give opinions on black studies class

The "Negro Man and Issues" class (Inter-disciplinary Studies 296) is a relatively new one at Marshall. This type of class first appeared last semester under Inter-disciplinary Studies 295 which dealt with Negro culture.

Inter-disciplinary Studies 296 deals with race problems from economics to social problems in America. The class is being taught by Bernard Cleveland, assistant professor of Social Studies. Mr. Cleveland who has done much research on the issues wants the class to be continued and others like it added.

Various opinions were found among the students. Tom Woodruff, Charleston junior said, "It should be taught by a black professor." Woodruff, who is white, said Huntington and Marshall are so far behind in race relations that maybe the class would help.

Dee Cook, Huntington senior said, "there is still some resentment among the black and white students of the class. I hope it gets better."

"Discussions are beginning to get down to the point. It's becoming heated in class but it's a heated situation," said Pat O'Connor, Bluefield junior.

"It's informative but not that effective," said Don Ross, Huntington sophomore. "It's not a real satisfaction for a black student."

More black studies are in the planning stages at Marshall according to Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I am very enthusiastic at the thought of more Negro courses at Marshall," said Dr. Dedmon.

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