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## The Parthenon, March 21, 1969

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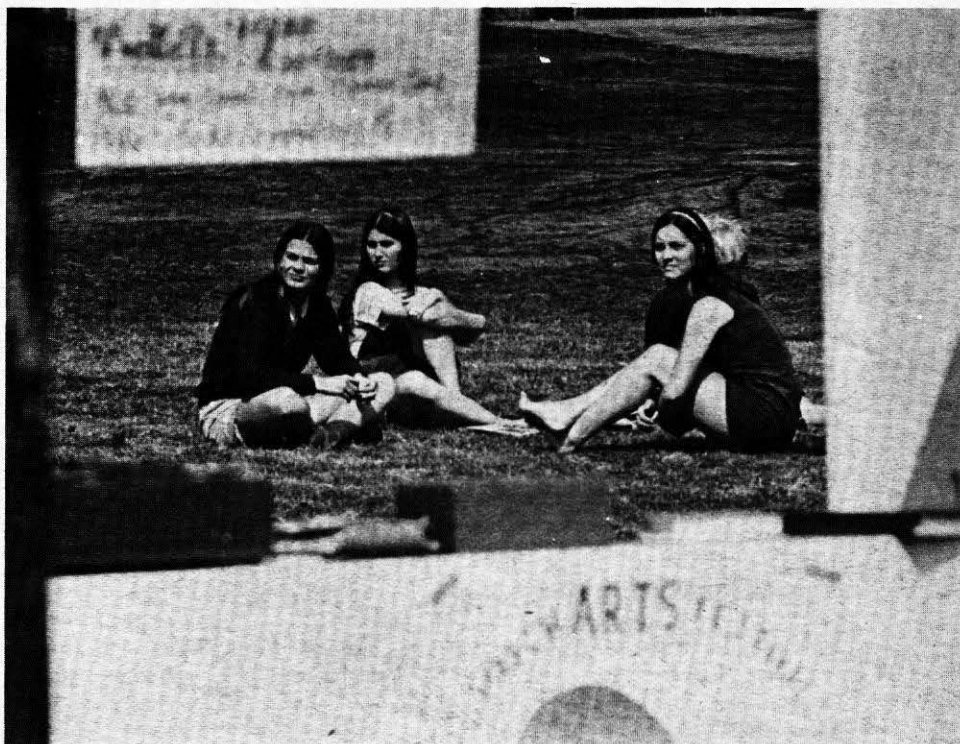
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**Spring has sprung . . .**



**THE GRASS** has riz, wonder where the fellows is? Coeds seem to outnumber men while soaking in the first sunshine of the season but hopes are high that spring is here to stay.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69 FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 93

## Dean from South America says use ideas, not violence

By **JIM TODD**  
Staff Reporter

"Student revolt within a university is a healthy instrument in analyzing the role of the university and the role of the student," said Dean Jorge Enrique Betancur, a visiting Latin American scholar-in-residence here.

"We must fight on the idea level, and not use violence to show dissent," said Dr. Betancur. "I don't see any meaningful aspects of violence within a revolt. How much violence by demonstrators will be understood?"

Dean Betancur spoke at an unscheduled convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium featuring a panel discussion with student leaders.

Dean of the School of Social Sciences, Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colombia, Dean Betancur has served with the United Nations in relation with the social problems of South America.

According to Dean Betancur, his reason for traveling to colleges and universities in the United States is to urge students of higher learning to find their role in society and to set the goals of their institutions.

He said a university is a home of controversy and that is the reason students need to form the

ideas and opinions of their institution and their community.

"The student is an essential part of the world," said Dean Betancur. "We should all be concerned with the world around us. The object of this discussion and of students today is to raise questions."

Dean Betancur explained that although student revolts are seeking the right goals, many times their efforts are lost because students are confused and lack the experience of some of the people who are backing complacent ideas within our society.

When asked by Jim Slicer, Huntington senior why some politicians take a dim view on student protests and students favor dissent, Dean Betancur said, "students are less committed with material things and more committed with idealistic viewpoints."

"There comes a time when universities need to change. If they don't change, their purpose will be meaningless. Revolts are surprising the schools today, but the real messages of the revolts can help the schools."

"Revolts are helpful mechanisms to prevent deterioration within a university. Schools of higher learning must move forward to help the world move forward," said Dean Betancur.

## Myers evaluating preference slips

Roommate preference slips and dorm applications for the fall semester are being evaluated, according to Warren S. Myers, director of housing. The deadline for turning them in was last Friday. No figures were available concerning the number of students who have applied.

Students living in the dorms filled out these slips to indicate their dorm, room and roommate choice for the fall semester. They must pay the room fee before May 1 in order to get their choice.

"This gives the student an opportunity to pick where he wants to live and whom he wants to live with," commented Mr. Myers.

Those who have not applied before fall must take whatever room is left. Students applying now are given priority over those who wait and over incoming freshmen.

Myers said that all the dorms would probably be filled, even Twin Towers which would open in the fall. This is due to the fact that all freshmen and sophomores are required to live in a dorm. Only those over 21, married, living in University approved housing or veterans are exempt. Other approved housing includes fraternity and sorority houses. He further explained that students living outside a 30-mile radius from the University are those who must live on campus.

## Athletes' boycott apparently over

Black football players began returning to voluntary training sessions Wednesday after most had boycotted the sessions earlier in the week.

About half of approximately 20 black athletes who had stayed away from sessions Monday and Tuesday returned to practice Wednesday, Head Football Coach Perry Moss said.

Black athletes' grievances include charges they were brought here under false pretenses in that if they made the freshman team they would receive scholarships, and that this has not been so.

Coach Moss said Thursday the demands of the athletes who boycotted the football program are not credible and have no basis.

In an interview Wednesday night on WSAZ-TV, President Roland H. Nelson Jr. said he was keeping in close touch with the situation, that there appears to be some "ambiguity" concerning recruitment of black athletes, and that at least some of the grievances of black athletes warranted further investigation.

The committee which President Nelson appointed to study the athletic future of Marshall was to meet Thursday night and President Nelson said he thought the issue raised by the black athletes was one of the matters they would look into.

Coach Moss termed the matter "a closed issue." He said the matter will be settled between the players and the coaching staff.

"We are a family here and it's no one else's business," he said "We feel that the matter will be settled soon and all further agreements and promises will be put in writing."

He said the football staff will wait until after spring practice which begins April 14 to determine who will receive scholarships.

Willie Bluford, one of the black freshman football players, said Thursday each athlete had met individually with the coaches and that each athlete would decide for himself as to whether they would continue their boycott of training sessions and spring practice.

## Inauguration slated

Inauguration of a new student body president, vice president, and Student Senate will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

A reception at the Hotel Frederick will follow the inauguration at 2:15 p.m.

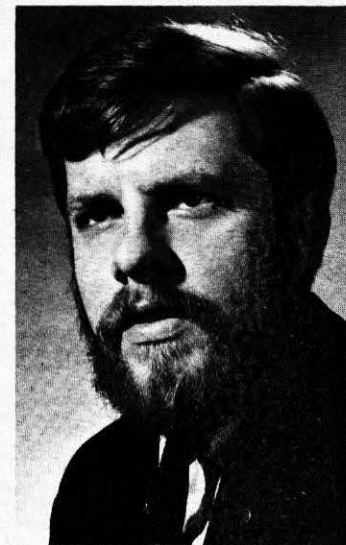
Jim Wooton, Beckley senior and president-elect, said the contents of his inaugural address would generally follow his platform.

Wooton said, "The first thing I want to do is to evaluate the whole system. I want to see if we really need certain committees in the Student Government and to add ones that we do need."

"I want to evaluate the Student Government," continued Wooton, "because obviously, as you can see from the turnout in the elections, we aren't reaching the whole campus."

Wooton also added that any-

one interested in participating in Student Government should fill out an application available at the Student Government Office. "All posts are open to anyone who is interested."



**JIM WOOTON**



# Greek men oppose integration proposals

By STEVE GIBSON  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Greek system have voiced opposition to recommendations made by the discrimination committee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The recommendations deal with integration of the Greek system, with a penalty of having a group's charter lifted if they do not integrate. Other suggested objectives include personal contacting of black students for rush and a change in the selective (black ball) system to eliminate minority control.

Alpha Sigma Phi President Lee Oxley, Huntington sophomore, thinks this is a little unfair and it should not become law.

"A fraternity is a private organization and it has to be selective," he said.

Oxley went on to say the idea of a fraternity is harmony among brothers. "If this happens there will be no harmony and the purpose of our groups will be defeated."

The idea of being forced to take Negroes is wrong according to Mark Sprouse, Huntington junior and Kappa Alpha president.

"Fraternity doors are open to Negroes. They just don't rush," he said. "If they would come around they would get the same chance of anyone else."

Sprouse mentioned the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils hold a Greek seminar during summer orientation and that Negroes as well as whites are invited to rush.

"I don't think these considerations are fair because the fraternity is based on the fact we pick

who we want," said Mike Brown, Huntington junior and Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president.

He feels Greeks are discriminatory, in a certain way, but against everyone including whites.

Zeta Beta Tau Treasurer Pete Broh, Huntington senior, thinks the situation should not be forced.

"We have a Negro member, but we did not go out and get him. He came to us," he said. "He didn't get any special treatment. He was just treated normal."

Broh stated that this might lead to fraternities withdrawing from university recognition.

"It probably would be good to integrate, but we have to have a better understanding between races and have a 'mankind' type of brotherhood," said Charles

Preston, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore and vice president of Phi Kappa Tau.

He stated it seems like they are not only forcing fraternities to integrate, but forcing Negroes to pledge. "Do they really want to join?"

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Dan Sagan, Weirton sophomore, thinks if the fraternities want to integrate . . . fine. But it should not be forced.

"It happens on other campuses. They'll just have to give it time," he said.

The Negroes must be sincere about joining a fraternity and not just pushing civil rights according to Pi Kappa Alpha President Tom Foy, Madison junior.

"This is just asking a little too much," said Rick Roe, Butler, Pa., junior and Lambda Chi Alpha president.

## TV budget OK'd

"Reliable sources indicate that the \$350,000 budget for WMUL-TV (open circuit) was approved," said Richard D. Settle, station manager for WMUL-TV.

The budget has been finalized but there has been no word from any official source, so they are working toward a full schedule of programming, according to Larry Broquet, utilization director for WMUL-TV.

Broquet said that full evening programming would start July 1, and in September, day-time programming would begin. Day-time television programming will be for children in grades one thru 12, and evening programming will be for general audiences in the home.

The \$350,000 budget that WMUL-TV asked for was in conjunction with Cabell, Wayne and Kanawha Counties who are also participants in the project, Mr. Broquet said. The \$350,000 is the operating expenses for the fiscal year of 1969-70. The budget is broken down into four categories. They are: personal services, equipment, repairs and alterations and current expenses, according to Mr. Broquet.

## The Parthenon

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## Marshall receives foundation grant

The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation has extended its grant to Marshall University for another two years, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

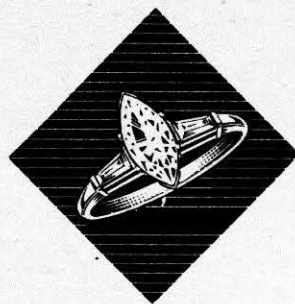
The \$30,000 grant is payable in two annual installments of \$15,000 each. The funds are given the University to be administered for faculty research projects and are administered by the Research Board.

At present, Dr. Tyson said, there are 30 applicants for summer research grants. The board is screening them and should

announce the awards in early April.

An institutional grant from

the National Science Foundation for \$13,500 is also available for scientific research projects.



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# Weekend Digest

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:

### FRIDAY

**Noon** — Dean Betancur will lecture on "Pressure Groups in Latin America" in Old Main Auditorium.

**5-8 p.m.** — A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the United Methodist Student Movement, will be held at the Campus Christian Center. Cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained at the door, from members of UMSM, at local

Methodist churches and at the CCC.

**8:15 p.m.** — "Experiment in Conversation" will continue in Old Main Auditorium.

**9 p.m.** — Roger Samples, Corton junior, will present a program of traditional folk music at the Campus Christian Center Coffee House. There will be a jam session at 11:15.

### SATURDAY

**11 a.m.-2 p.m.** — Lambda Chi Alpha pledges will have a car wash at the fraternity house. The cost will be \$1.50.

**11 a.m.** — Thirteen members will be initiated into Marshall's Alpha Upsilon chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, at the Hotel Frederick.

**1 p.m.** — The new student body president, vice president

and Student Senate will be inaugurated in the Campus Christian Center. A reception at the Hotel Frederick will follow the ceremonies.

**6 p.m.-midnight** — Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual Founders' Day dinner dance at the Prichard Hotel preceded by a cocktail hour at the fraternity house. The Volcanic Eruptions will provide the music for the dance.

**8:15 p.m.** — "Experiment in Conversation" will close in Old Main Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

**5 p.m.** — Le Rendezvous, Sunday evening meal at the Campus Christian Center. Cost of the meal is \$1.

**8 p.m.** — George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" will be presented in Old Main Auditorium

by the Alpha and Omega players of Hollywood, Calif.

**8 p.m.** — "Le Bonheur" will be presented by the Marshall Arts and Cinema Society in Science Hall Auditorium.

### MONDAY

Today is the last day to register to vote in the CCC elections to be held Wednesday.

**8 a.m.-5 p.m.** — A Naval Aviation recruiting team will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to administer an examination for students interested in the Navy's flight program. The test will be given in the Student Union and is open to all students.

**10 a.m.-4 p.m.** — Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at the Keith-Albee Theatre for the Harkness Ballet, the last event of the Community

Artist Series. The ballet company will perform Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Keith Albee.

**4 p.m.** — Practice for varsity cheerleader tryouts will begin in the Women's Gym. Any coed with a 2.0 average who is a fulltime student may try out. Tryouts will be April 12.

**6:30 p.m.** — "Does Latin America Exist?" will be Dean Betancur's topic in Smith Hall 154.

**7 p.m.** — A meeting of all candidates for election to the Campus Christian Center student commission and all persons who have registered to vote in the election will be held in the CCC Fellowship Hall. Purpose of the meeting will be for voters to meet and hear the candidates.



Photo by Doug Dill

# Elephant Buff

By MARY KONRAD  
Teachers College Journalist

Some people collect coins, while other people collect stamps. Some people even have butterfly collections, but Barbara Schoonover, Parkersburg senior, collects elephants.

"I started this hobby at the age of 13 when I bought a silver elephant paper weight as a souvenir for a friend. I became so attached to the elephant that I kept it myself," said Miss Schoonover.

There is a total of 26 elephants in the coed's collection.

She has elephants ranging from a one-half-inch glass elephant to a three-foot-long stuffed elephant named "Boris."

Many of Miss Schoonover's elephants are from foreign countries. Among these are a white onyx from Mexico, one carved in white ivory from the Rock of Gibraltar and others from Italy and Hawaii.

One of the most unusual and perhaps most useful is a wooden elephant from Spain which serves as a bottle opener.

Miss Schoonover says, "I've only bought two elephants in my complete collection. All the rest were given to me by friends or relatives."

One of the newest additions to her collection is a stuffed elephant given to her by her sixth grade class at Cammack elementary where she just completed student teaching.

"They found out somehow that I collected elephants, so they gave me one for a going away gift." I named it after the school — "Cammack."

When asked if her collection started as a political thing Miss Schoonover replied, "I didn't start my collection for that reason, I was too young to worry about politics then, but now that I'm old enough to vote I do side with my collection."



FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

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# SCORE BOARD

-10	for Dr. Paul Warren, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Church and his opening remarks to the panel discussion held there Friday, "I'd like to welcome all you ladies and gentlemen — and students."	-9	for the Athletic Department for deliberately giving other papers (before Parthenon publication) a story which Parthenon sports co-editor, Tim Bucey, dug up.
-5	for the escalator company and its "lasting" job with the first floor escalator in Smith Hall.	-6	for the graduation committee for charging \$10 for seniors who wish to graduate "in absentia".
-7	for non-students who monopolize the Gullickson tennis courts on Sunday afternoon.	10	SPRING !



# GRIPELINE

By KATHY HART  
And  
SUSAN MARTIN

**Q. When will the cafeteria start serving iced-tea? Now that spring is here I had hoped iced-tea would be too.**

A. Frank S. Willis, director of food services told GRIPELINE that iced-tea will most likely be served again after spring break. We suggest you keep chugging down those luscious little fruit drinks and good old milk until after Easter . . . that is unless the tea crop fails this year.

**Q. Why does the cafeteria serve roast beef and chicken every single Sunday? Once in a while it's all right, but why every time?**

A. Mr. Willis said that chicken and roast beef are alternated with ham every fifth week.

If you really have a thing against chicken and roast beef, we suggest marking your calendar for every fifth Sunday. Until then you must suffer and be thankful it isn't every sixth or seventh week.

**Q. Is it true that business majors will no longer be required to take 12 hours of a foreign language, I hope?**

A. Dr. E. R. Browning, professor of business administration, told GRIPELINE this is not true. He said major requirements have not been changed and would not be changed this year. We're sorry your hopes have been crushed, but such is college!

**Q. Why do coeds living in West and Laidley Halls have to have in-town permission slips signed? The coeds in Prichard aren't required to do this.**

A. Lillian H. Buskirk, dean of women, told GRIPELINE coeds living in all dormitories are no longer required to have in-town permission slips signed by their hostess.

Up until now, girls living in Prichard Hall apparently were the only ones informed of the dismissal of this old "bug-a-boo."

**GRIPELINE is a student service feature designed to answer questions, help right wrongs and give you a chance to voice your opinion. Questions may be submitted to GRIPELINE, campus mail; The Parthenon, 311 Smith Hall; or by calling 523-8582. You have a right to know what is happening and you can "hear it through the GRIPELINE."**

## French honorary to initiate 13

Thirteen members will be initiated into Marshall's Alpha Upsilon chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hotel Frederick.

Sophomores to be initiated are: Bonnie Lytle and Christine Moore, Huntington; Susan McCallister and Carol Wharton, Parkersburg; Patricia O'Conner, Bluefield; Cathy Perry and Thomas Wallace, Charleston, and Marshal Smith, Lesage.

Juniors include: Margaret Tygett, Wayne; Oscar Atkins, Turkey Creek, Ky.; Brenda Duck, York, Pa., and Kathy Jarrell, Hinton.

Mrs. Betty Colker, a Huntington special student, will also be initiated.

Officers in charge of the initiation are: Carol Gunnoe, Charleston senior and president; Joan

Woodell Bias, Beckley junior and vice president; Claudia Corum, Huntington sophomore and secretary, and Najette Saouan, Huntington junior and treasurer.

A noon luncheon will follow initiation services.

The program includes M. Raymond Seaver, Ashland, Ky., and alumnus of Marshall, vocal soloist. Misses Corum and Saouan will report on the Triennial Convention of Phi Delta Phi held in New York last December. Sandra Malott, Huntington junior, will talk on "My Summer in France in 1968."

Mrs. Diana Waldron, instructor of English, will describe her experiences as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the University of Virginia during the 1967-68 academic year.

## U Theatre presents 'double image plays'

Conversation is part of an experiment being conducted this week by University Theatre.

"Experiment in Conversation," continuing at 8:15 today and through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium, consists of two one-act plays, "Village Wooing" by George Bernard Shaw and "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.

Presented by Clayton R. Page, professor of speech and director of University Theatre, the experiment involves lots of talk about male-female relationships, as discussed by a woman and a man in Shaw's play, and by two men in Albee's play.

The experiment, which attempts to show a contrast of style, technique and subject matter, has some uniqueness for University Theatre.

In trying to get more student participation in the experiment, Page double cast both plays and uses one director for each cast. Directors for "The Zoo Story" are Bill Royston, Pittsburgh, Pa., graduate student, and David Thompson, Dunbar senior. "Village Wooing" directors are Bonnie Sharp, Waverly senior, and Leigh Ferguson, South Point, Ohio, junior.

"We are trying to cast a dou-

ble image," he said, adding that each play has two characters, two casts, two directors, and each cast will present the play twice, playing on alternate nights.

Cast in "Village Wooing" are Debra Moore, Webster Springs freshman, and Sandy Shamblin, Procious junior, in the role of "Miss Z," and Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior, and Gary Johnson, Bel Air, Md., junior, in the role of "Mr. A."

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

"Village Wooing" is being done in the period of the early 1930's, when Shaw wrote the play. It was the last play he wrote, and takes place aboard a ship, The Empress of Patagonia, and in a shop in an English village.

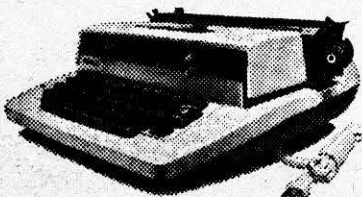
"The Zoo Story," written by Albee in 1959 at the beginning of the "outspoken era" of theatre, takes place in New York City's Central Park.

### CCC CANDIDATES MEETING

A meeting of all candidates for election to the Campus Christian Center student commission and all persons registered to vote will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall at the CCC. Voters will meet and hear the candidates, and there will be a short panel session with the candidates. Registration ends at 5 p.m. Monday.

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favorite  
from  
203  
gorgeous  
formals?

How  
about  
tomorrow  
at  
The  
Smart  
Shop?



# The heel of it all!

By GINNY PITT

As spring and summer indicate a period of newness and of growth, new heel styles keep up the pace.

Heels are bigger and better in every way—higher, fatter and oh, so comfortable.

Women have been tiptoeing around in three-and-a-half-inch spikes long enough; and "flats" have ceased to be flat. The two-to three-inch — high thick, thick heels have conquered shoe territory.

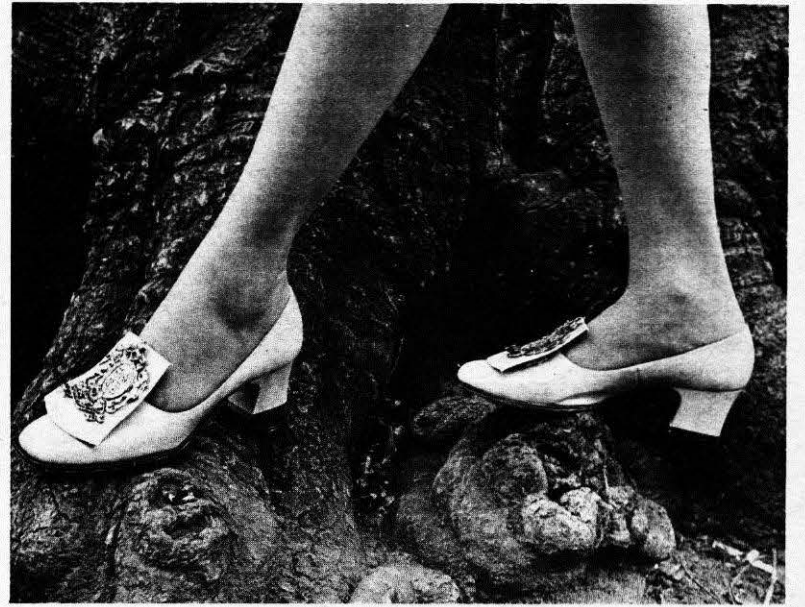
The round-the-clock fashion theory which has recently been introduced by more and more leading designers serves only to support the new heel.

Spring and summer showings provide more and more fashions that can be converted from street to evening wear, dressed "up" or "down" for anything from a brunch to a cocktail party or worn from the time a busy career girl gets up in the morning until after the theater that night.

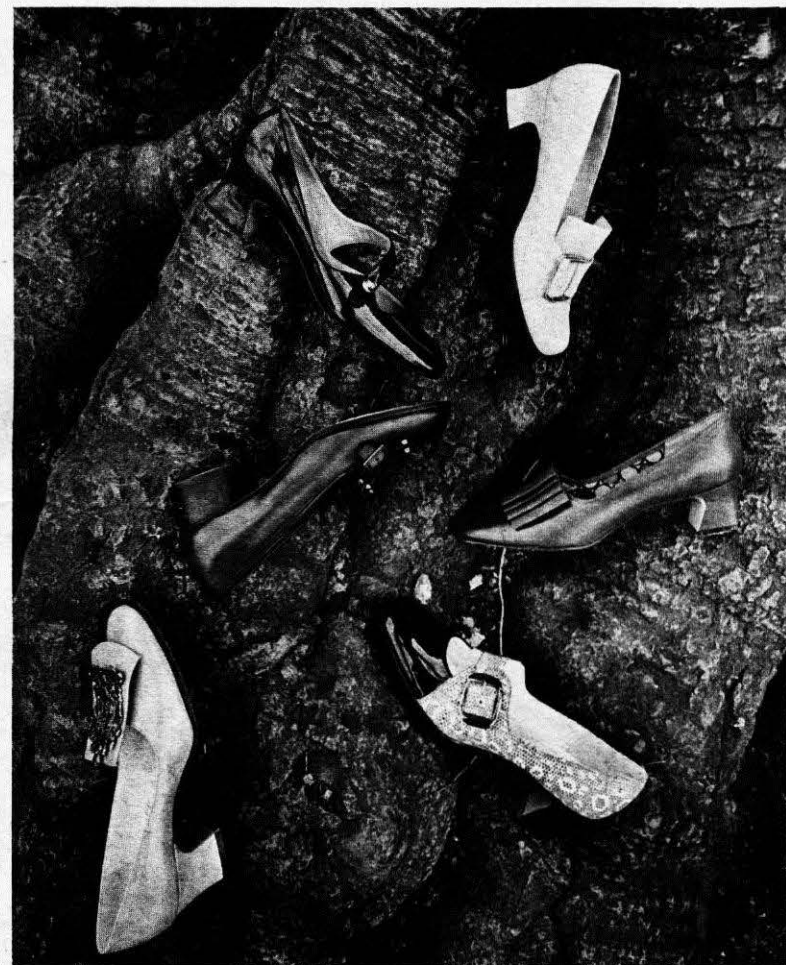
Shoes, of course, as an integral part of the wardrobe, must comply — and they do.

Detachable decorations add to or tone down any shoe. Heavy heels can be worn anytime — no more spike for evening, stack for street, flat for casual.

For strictly budgeted women, a bare minimum fills the shoe closet — and the important thing is "the heel of it all!"



A combination of the "fat" heel and high tongue coated with hardware make these shoes a heel of a hit for summer.



This collection of shoes shows the coming trend for summer and "the heel of it all."



Debby Scott, South Charleston freshman, displays two new heel styles — a two-and-a-half-inch straight and a two-inch chunky.



Kathy Craddock, Charleston freshman (left), and Beth Woods, South Charleston freshman, show the heel of summer. A patent leather flaired heel and the standard thick white are sure to be on the scene this year.

**Photos By  
Doug Dill**





**Time out from studies**

**ALL IT TAKES** is one sunny day and the sun worshippers come out from their dark, dank winter homes to welcome the warmth of the sun. This picture in front of the Sigma Sigma Sigma house catches the action of one of the ancient rituals. (Photo by Kent Burgess)

# We'll be ready--Cook

The Marshall University baseball team will open its season March 28, playing host to Glenville State College Pioneers in a doubleheader at St. Cloud Commons.

The two game set will open a 39-game schedule for the Thundering Herd under head Coach Jack Cook. Last season, the Herd had an 18-7 overall mark and a third place finish in the Mid-American Conference.

The most noteworthy losses from last years team are pitcher Tom Harris (5-2), second baseman Bob Lemley (.290) and outfielder Walter Garnett (.234).

Returning to the squad this season are 14 lettermen in addition to an encouraging group of sophomores. Among the top returnees are: John Mazur, a second team all-MAC selection last year, Horlin Carter, a starting outfielder for the past two years, Jim Fantuzzo, shortstop, another two year starter and Roger Gertz, a third baseman.

Top pitchers returning are Carl Hewlett, Paul Holley, Gary Stobart and Tom Stimpson.

Also returning are first baseman Jim Dinwiddie and outfielder Danny Clark. They will be joined by Junior college transfer James Stombeck, Wayne Bennett from the football team and Larry Osborne of the basketball team.

"We'll be ready," said Coach Cook. "Things have been going real well. The team has been working hard and the men have a good attitude."

Coach Cook would make no prediction about the success of the squad.

When asked about the teams to beat in the MAC conference this season he commented, "I just read that Ohio University was ranked 19th in the nation and Western Michigan 20th, you can take it from there."



**PAUL HOLLEY**

## SIG EP TOURNEY

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Invitational Basketball tournament will begin tonight. Pairing have been made for the 12 teams involved. Tonight: 6 p.m.—Marshall vs. Morris Harvey; 7 p.m.—Belmont-Abbey vs. Indiana, Pa.; 8 p.m.—Davis and Elkins vs. Maryland; and 9 p.m.—West Virginia Tech vs. Sig Ep Alumni. WVU, John Hopkins, Miami of Ohio and Temple drew byes and will begin action in Saturday's second round.

# Injuries plagued grapplers' season

MU wrestling team had its problems at the Mid American Conference Championships this year as they failed to win a match.

MU wrestling had some tough breaks this year as they lost Bill Archer, a 130-pound junior who was hurt in the last match with Morehead State University was unable to compete in the contests held Feb. 28, and March 1.

Also missed were the talents of John Mahood, Parkersburg senior, who was hurt early in the season. Mahood suffered a knee injury and was unable to wrestle the first semester. He, who was not expected to wrestle any this year, came back and tried to pick up where he left off, but because of his injury was unable to go full tilt.

Because of injuries MU was forced to use inexperienced personnel which also put the team at a disadvantage.

Coach Bill Cyrus said that he was planning for next year and had his recruiting system under way. Cyrus added that he would like to do most of his recruiting from the Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio area.

## New rule

The Coach said that the new conference rule of freshman being eligible for varsity action would help the team next year. He added that there would be some help coming from this year's freshman team. "Pat Riggs, Parkersburg and Larry Rine, Moundsville, both members of the freshman team, will help strengthen the varsity," said Cyrus. "Returning varsity members Bill Archer, Mike Bankston, Ken Barber and Ezrad Simpkins, will give the team experience and leadership."

Necessary in any sport is the

desire to participate.

"I feel deep down inside of me that I want to wrestle," said Barber, Stamford, Conn., junior.

Barber, who was a high school football, wrestling, gymnastic and baseball player, said, "I was sick of playing baseball so I decided I wanted to wrestle. I could have gone to Central Connecticut on a wrestling grant-in-aid, but I wanted to go to a school in the Mid-American Conference because I have an older brother that goes to Kent State and I have seen the type of competition they have and I liked it."

## Program improved

"I think that Marshall's wrestling program has improved, and to see that this improvement is not stopped they must recruit," said Barber. He added that he thought the best recruiting was in the North around the New York area and if MU were to compete in the M.A.C. it must recruit wisely.

Dale Eggleton, Winfield junior, was a walk-on with the squad last year, but didn't wrestle very often. Instead, he kept score at matches, washed the mats, and other janitorial services.

"I felt like quitting, but I liked to wrestle," said Eggleton, who did wrestle in one freshman match last year. "Besides, Coach Larry Coyer advised me to try to make the squad this year, so I decided to stick with it and stay in shape."

Commenting on the overall wrestling program he said, "Marshall's wrestling program is on the up-swing, since we have our first full time wrestling coach in Bill Cyrus, who doesn't have to share other duties along with those on the mats."

# D'Antoni decision narrowed

"The decision is now between Duke, Marshall, and West Virginia and I will make a final decision on Monday or Tuesday," stated Mullens basketball star Mike D'Antoni, brother of Marshall's Dan D'Antoni, in a telephone interview Thursday.

An United Press International story was quoted Tuesday as saying D'Antoni had narrowed his decision to either WVU or Duke. "I really don't know what happened there but I feel that when they (UPI) contacted my mother, they misunderstood her and thus left Marshall out."

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# Accrediting team visit here viewed

Vice President of Academic Affairs A. Mervin Tyson will be attending a meeting of the North Central Association's Commission on Colleges and Universities in Chicago Sunday through Wednesday.

Dr. Tyson is a member of the commission and has been appointed recorder for the session.

The commission meets "to review the reports of examiners who have visited various institutions applying for membership in the North Central Association," Dr Tyson explained. Marshall's recent accreditation visit will not be discussed until the July meeting, he added.

Dr. Tyson said the visiting team was especially impressed with three areas of the campus:

"They were very favorably impressed with the students they met on the Marshall campus," he said. "They were highly complementary of Marshall students — especially with their acquaintance with issues on the campus and their understanding and awareness.

"Secondly, the team was very much pleased with the free access to information and points of view from faculty, administrative officials and students here.

"And, finally, the representatives were highly interest in the prospect that we might become involved with a board of regents. They felt it would be a great advantage and to the welfare of Marshall if we were placed under the board of regents. They saw it as a promising development for Marshall's future." (At the time of the team's visit, the board of regents bill had passed the legislature but had not been signed by the governor.)

# Dr. Balshaw to sing with operatic theater

Dr. Paul Balshaw, assistant professor of music, will perform with the West Virginia Opera Theater in the title role of the opera "Gianni Schicchi."

Also performing in the opera will will be three MU students: David King, Huntington sophomore; Judith Smith, Huntington graduate and Barbara Spitzer, Huntington special student.

Dr. Balshaw, a past member of the University of Wisconsin Opera Theater and Savoy Opera Co., was a national finalist (representing the Midwest) in the National Singer of the Year Auditions in 1964.

Performances will be given in public schools throughout the state today through April 18.

Charles Schiff, conductor of the Charleston Symphony and musical director of the opera, selected the 13-man cast by auditions.

"The opera theater is a professional opera company which was established in the spring of 1968 for the purpose of presenting operas in West Virginia and the Tri-State area," said Dr. Balshaw. They utilize professional singers, talented students and amateurs from this area."

He continued, "This is one of the first examples of regional approach to the fine arts. The singers and orchestra members, including the board of directors have all been drawn from the cities throughout the state."

"Gianni Schicci" is a one-act, comic opera by Puccini set in twelfth-century Florence.

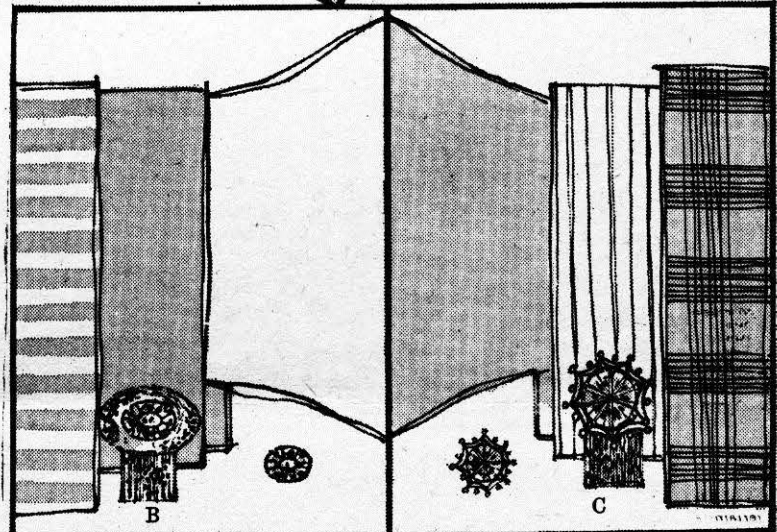
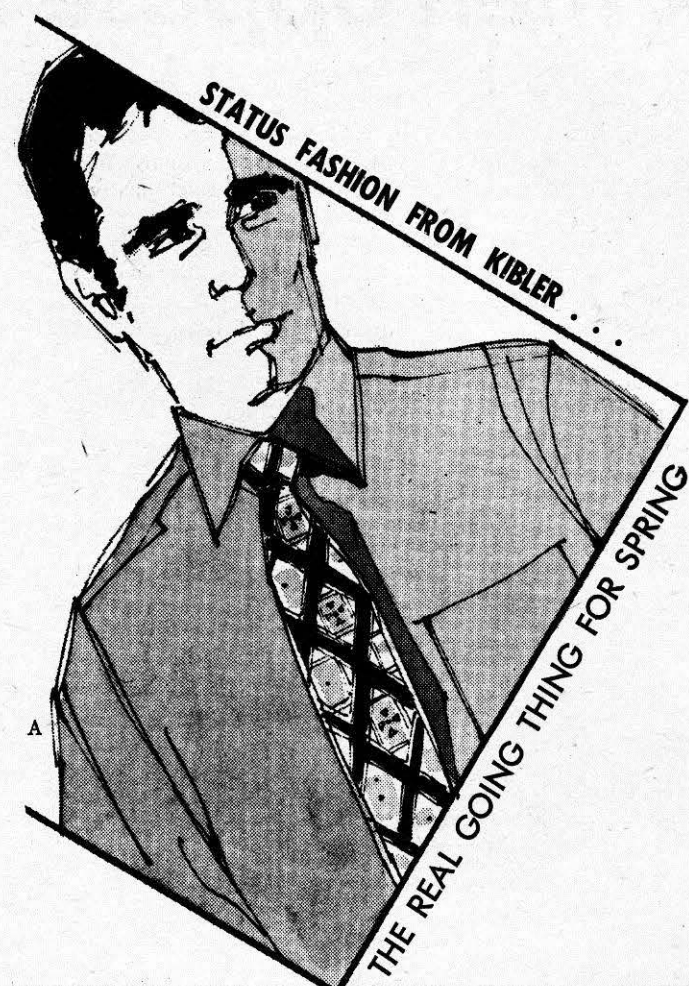
The story centers around the greed of the Donti family as they plan to divide their inheritance and how Gianni Schicchi cheats them out of their most prized possessions.

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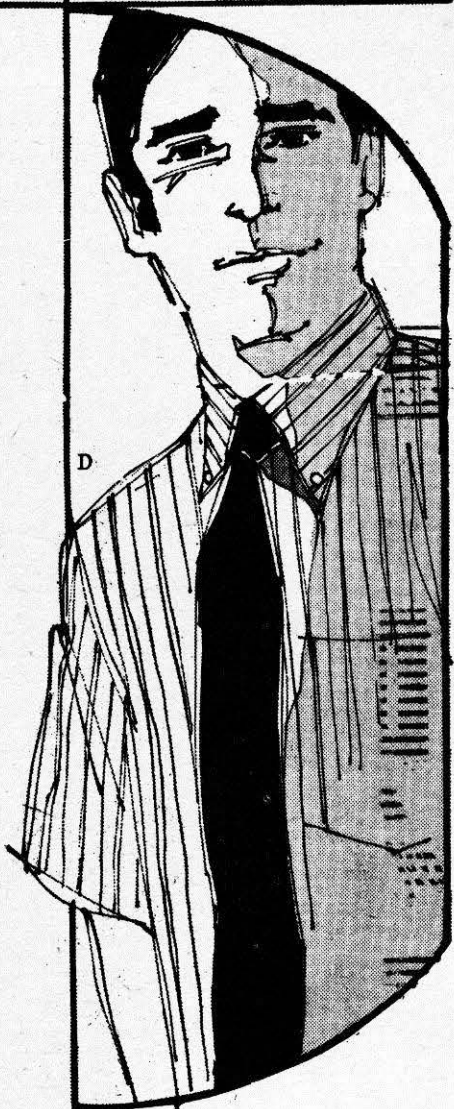
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# 'St. Joan' tickets on sale

Tickets for George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" are now on sale in front of the Student Union for \$1. The production will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium by the Alpha and Omega players of Hollywood, Calif.

The play will begin the Campus Christian Center's Arts Festival scheduled for March 23-30. "Contemporary Man" is the theme of the festival, which will present work along with drama, music, and poetry.

Paintings by local artists and copies from the National Gallery in Washington will be on display at the CCC Sunday until March 29.

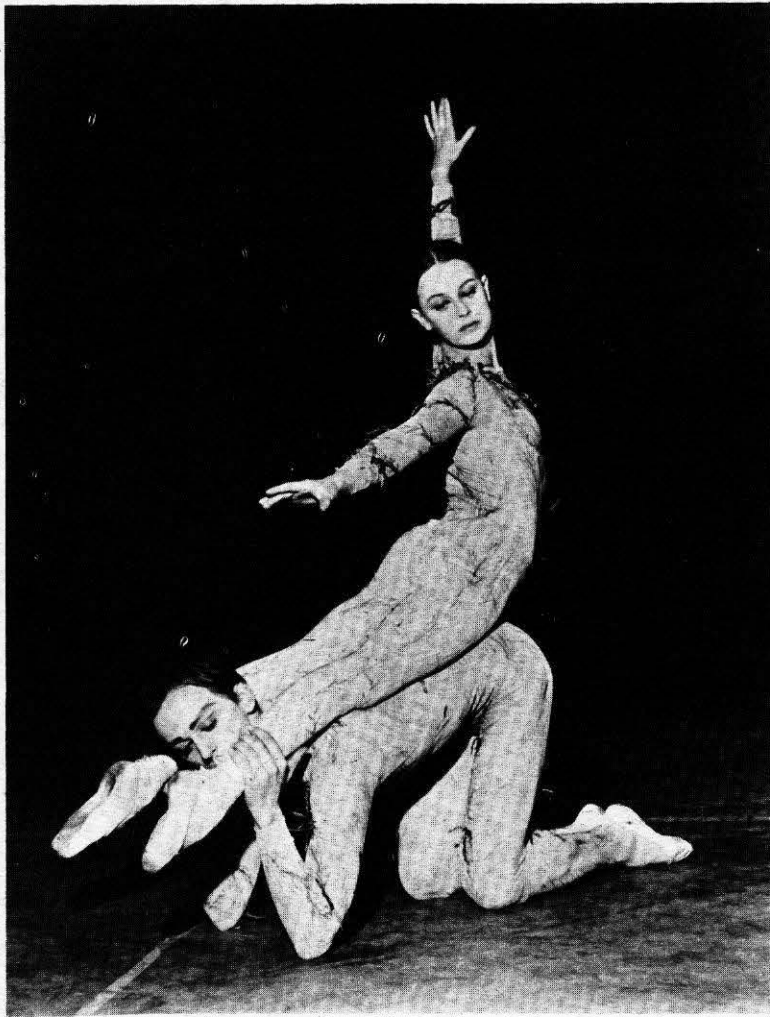
Duncan Williams, associate professor of English, will give poetry readings at 8:30 p.m. March 28 at the CCC Fellowship Hall.

Music and "Contemporary Man" will be featured in the Fellowship Hall at 8:30 p.m. March 29. Jane Nichols, Milton graduate student, will provide classical and semi-classical music, while folk music will be provided by Bonnie Johnson, St. Albans freshman, and Harry Burnett, Huntington freshman.

To conclude the week of cultural productions, a two-act play, "Cup of Trembling" will be presented by local talent at 8:30 p.m. March 30 in the CCC Chapel. The drama concerns the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian who was executed during Hitler's regime. The play will be directed by

Stephen Christian of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

In charge of the Festival are Linda Pettit, Bradley Beach, N. J. junior, and Dick Hudkins, St. Albans junior. The Culture Committee, which is planning the program, is under the direction of The Rev. William R. Vilers, campus pastor.



**Here Tuesday**

**TICKETS will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theater for Tuesday night's performance of the Harkness Ballet.**

## Choral Union plans spring concert

Marshall University's Choral Union will present a spring concert at 8:15 p.m. March 31 and April 1 at the Smith Music Hall.

The choral union, a group of 170 singers consisting of MU students, faculty and townspeople, will present the "Grand Mass in C Minor 427," by Wolfgang Mozart.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, assistant professor of music and conductor for the program commented, "Each year the union presents two oratorical programs with orchestra. In 1968 their performances were produced nationally on NBC Radio Network's "Great Choirs of America." This is an important contribution to the prestige of the University across the nation."

Soloist for the performance will be Judith Smith, soprano, Huntington graduate; Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano and professor of music, David King, bass, Huntington sophomore and Edward Beckett, tenor, Huntington senior.

"The work in this form is a very florid piece which makes great demands upon soloist, orchestra and singers. The music isn't pragmatic in the sense of relating plot as a story," said Balshaw. "However, it is written in

a manner to greatly intensify the understanding of the words of the mass."

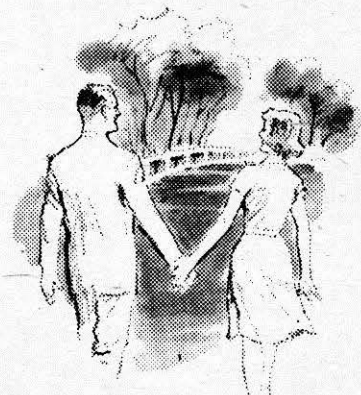
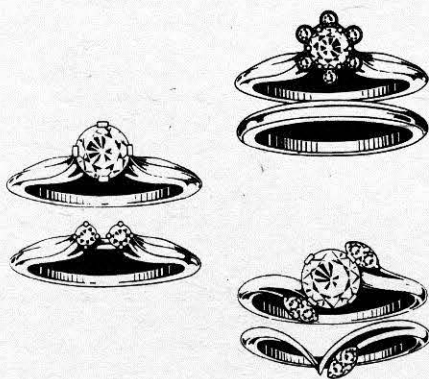
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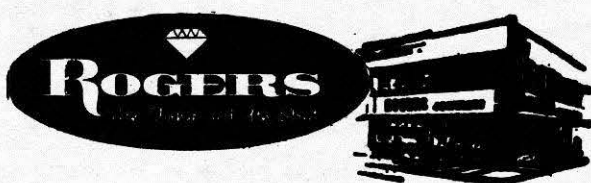
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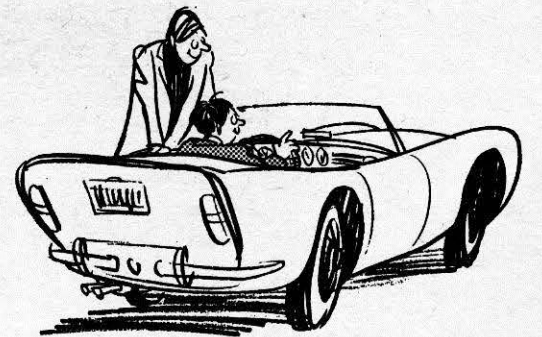


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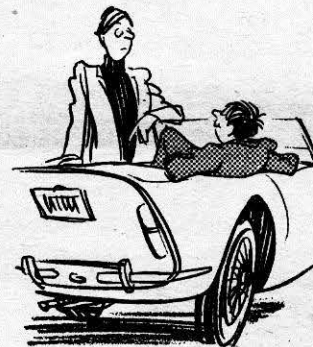
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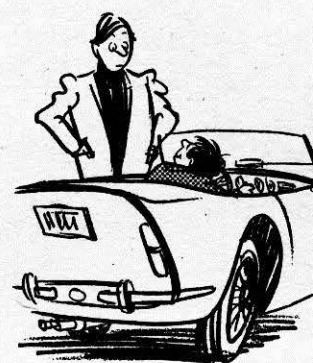
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



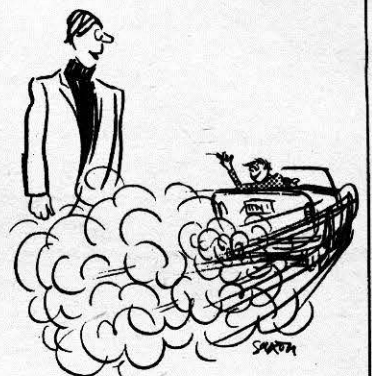
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## Marriage topic for counseling

Counseling and Testing Center started a pre-marital discussion-counseling session Thursday.

A series of sessions are to be informative as to what problems the male and female may have concerning marriage and marriage roles. Problems will be discussed by three or four couples who are planning marriage.

Dr. Richard W. Waite, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will give the couples an outlook as to what conflicts may arise during the first year of marriage.

The sessions will be 3 p.m. every Thursday in the upstairs room of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Students interested in these sessions may contact the Counseling and Testing Center.