

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Spring 3-25-1969

## The Parthenon, March 25, 1969

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

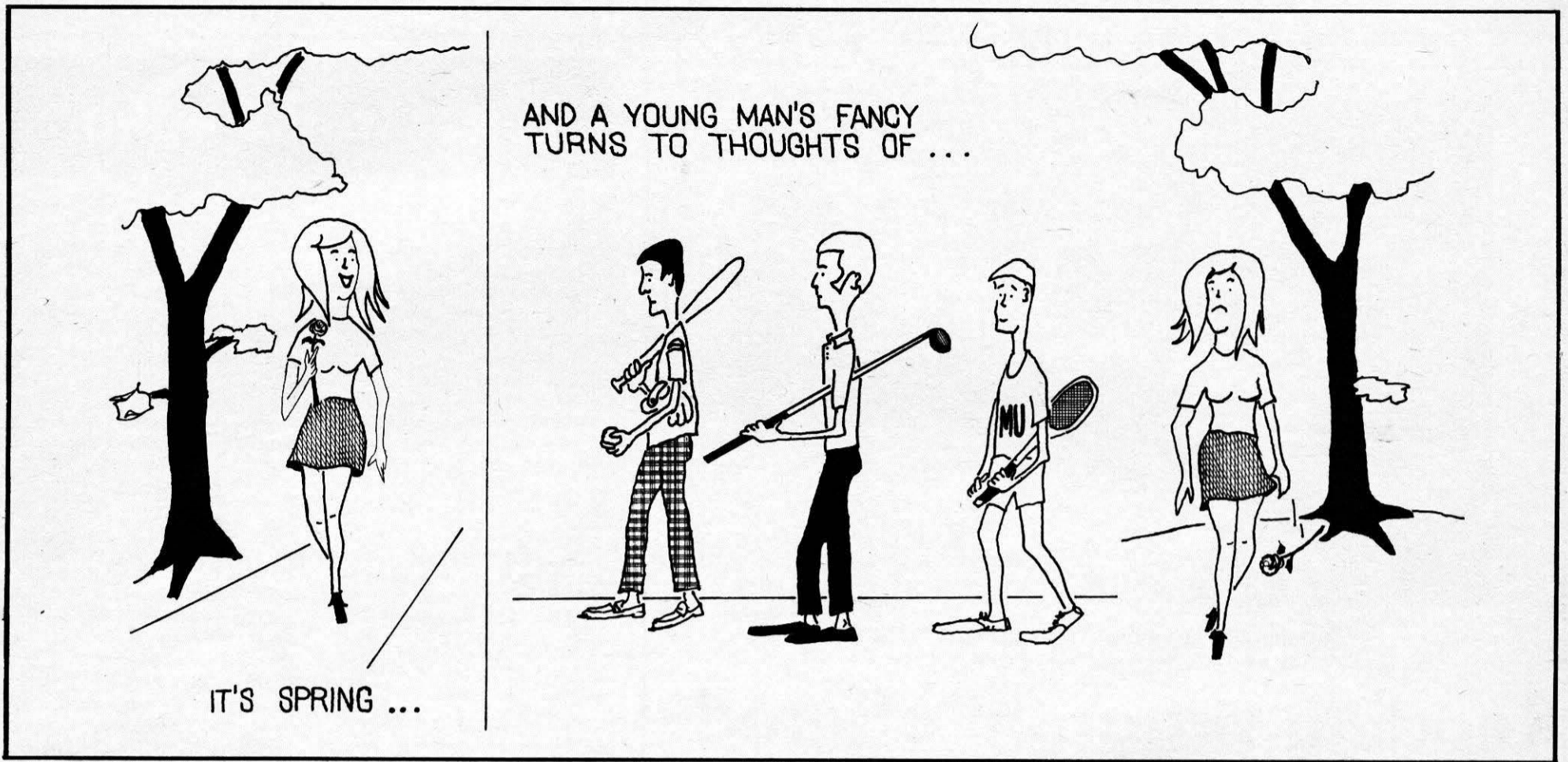
---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 25, 1969" (1969). *The Parthenon*. 835.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/835>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).





CARTOON BY ED BAHOR

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69 TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 94

## Militant speaker now on IMPACT

By NANCY HINCHMAN  
News Editor

Lincoln Lynch, civil rights leader and executive vice president of the New York Urban Coalition, has been added to the list of speakers for IMPACT '69.

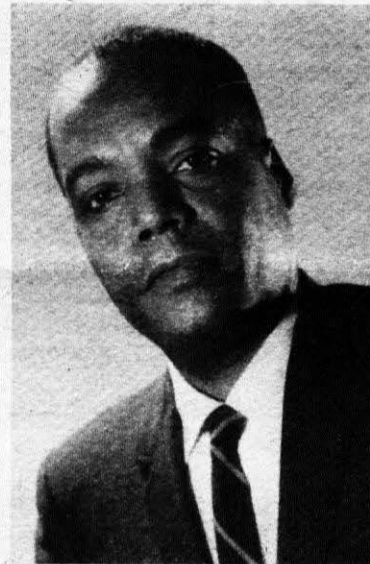
Replacing James Farmer on the week-long program, Lynch will speak at 3 p.m. on the Student Union lawn April 19.

"I feel that Lynch, who is an extremely militant and vociferous voice for the rights of the Negro in America, will be a very provocative personality," said John Masland, Ventnor, N. J., senior and IMPACT coordinator.

A former associate national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Lynch led this group in many projects against discrimination in employment, education and housing. He organized and participated in the first sit-in on Long Island. He developed Operation Tinderbox, a project to help migrant workers in Suffolk County, N. Y.

Lynch now helps direct the New York area branch of the National Urban Coalition, which was founded following riots in several United States cities. The New York coalition has 135 members from the business, labor, industrial and religious communities. The coalition oversees activities aimed at finding jobs for the unemployed, promoting black business enterprises in the ghetto and construction housing.

Born in Jamaica, British West Indies, Lynch did his undergraduate work there. He came to the United States in 1951 and attended New York University.



LINCOLN LYNCH  
Impact Speaker

### ROTC inspection under way today

Annual general inspection of the ROTC department is being conducted today. The Inspector General's team is comprised of army personnel selected from different Army organizations.

Col. Basil C. Balaker, Akron University, is chief of the IG team. He will inspect classrooms and offices of the Department of Military Science.

Cadet inspection also will be conducted by Colonel Balaker. Represented in the cadet review will be the Pershing Rifles, Counter-Guerrillas and Pershing Ruffles.

### Human Relations Committee viewed

## Care urged in appointments

Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has recommended Student Government give careful consideration to the appointment of student representatives to the Human Relations Committee.

Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of botany and chairman of Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, said six students are now eligible to serve on the committee.

Action was instigated by a 14-point proposal submitted by a discrimination subcommittee aimed at changing racial attitudes at MU. The proposal's last point stated that the Human Relations Committee should have black student representatives.

Discussion of the proposal will continue several more weeks, Dr. Mills said.

"We are also discussing in-

creasing student representation on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee," he said. Many faculty committees are studying the feasibility of adding student members. This change would require amending faculty constitution and the University Council would have to bring the change before the faculty for a vote, he explained.

Dr. Mills felt the committee liked the subcommittee's report, but that it was not as successful as they had hoped. He said the report as a whole would not be accepted or rejected. But would be examined step-by-step. An attempt to get students involved in the problems at hand would be undertaken.

"One problem with the suggested method of integration," he

said, is many black students elect not to try out for certain of these activities. The percentage is very small."

Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is interested in getting students to participate in the meetings who they feel could give the committee insight into the problem. The committee will meet again Thursday to continue consideration of the report. Recommendations are being reviewed in no specific order.

"We will ask to have suggestions from certain student groups to contribute to our thinking to get, as quickly as possible, something that will solve this problem," Dr. Mills said.

Students interested in serving on the Human Relations Committee should apply at the Student Government office.

## 'No reckless path'--Wooton

By SUZANNE WOOD  
Editor-in-Chief

Student Body President Jim Wooton, Beckley senior, called for a "progressive not reckless path" for Marshall in his inaugural address Saturday at the Campus Christian Center.

Wooton outlined some of his goals for the coming year noting that his administration has received "a mandate from student body to initiate change."

He called for greater representation of students on faculty committees, adding that there were some committees on which students should have representation equal to or greater than that of faculty. The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is now considering raising the number

of student representatives on that committee from two to four.

Wooton also said Senate hearings will be held to evaluate dormitory conditions.

He continued by reviewing parts of his platform emphasizing the need for improvements in the "social situation on campus." Wooton here emphasized more student participation in the selection of Artist Series programs.

The oath of office was administered by David Brumfield, chief justice of the Student Court, to the new president, Vice President Pam Slaughter and newly elected senators.

Miss Slaughter, who will conduct the Senate, said Student Government should be a "motivating force" to create student involvement.

She noted that only a small proportion of the Senate has traditionally been involved, and she challenged each of the newly elected senators "to use their talents this year."

In her farewell address, Jane Clay, outgoing president expressed what she termed "pride, satisfaction and appreciation" for those who have worked in Student Government this year.

Various participants in Student Government, including senators, commissioners and others, were awarded certificates. Gavels were given to Carey Foy, outgoing student body vice president, Brumfield and Miss Clay.

A plaque was awarded to Olen E. Jones, who has served as adviser to the Student Government.

### Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Last day for the Navy flight program examinations administered by the aviation recruiting team in

Shawkey Student Union.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Tickets for the Harkness Ballett will be on sale at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Tickets are \$1 per person.

4:30 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association will meet in the basement of Shawkey Student Union. Billiard tables have been reserved.

8:30 p.m. — Harkness Ballett will present the last event of the Community Artists Series at the Keith-Albee Theatre.





**EQUIPMENT HELPS IMPROVE READING ABILITY**  
... Reading rateometer aids reading rate

# Reading program offered

By **SUSAN MARTIN**  
Staff Reporter

A College Reading Program for Marshall University students will be offered by the Reading Center April 9 through May 19.

The program, designed to improve reading comprehension skills, vocabulary, and reading rate, will include individual study sessions.

Students may enroll for either of the two scheduled sessions: Section One will be M-W-F from 1-3 p.m. Section Two will be on the same days from 3-5 p.m.

Application forms may be obtained from the Reading Center, 19B Old Main, for pre-testing and orientation to be held March 27-28.

"The typical college graduate is reading about 300 words per minute and comprehending about 80 per cent. There is no excuse for him not be to reading twice as fast with a higher percentage of comprehension," said Dr. Taylor E. Turner, associate professor of education and Reading Center Director.

To help Marshall students increase their reading abilities, the Reading Center has created

a Laboratory for Reading on the third floor of the Counseling and Testing Center, 1618 Fifth Ave.

In the past, reading programs were geared to graduate students in reading education and to elementary and high school students in Huntington.

Marshall students gain practical experience by giving service. According to Dr. Turner, the reactions of the parents of Huntington schoolers are overwhelming. "Everytime report cards come out, I get quite a few calls from mothers saying their children are having reading problems (in other words, making D's.)"

Working with youngsters having reading problems helps eliminate further problems. Diagnoses are made as to the types of reading deficiencies the children have, and special courses of study are planned.

College Reading Improvement Program, as it is now set up, will try to eliminate reading problems University students have acquired through the years, but have not been able to solve.

## Nine get wing badges

# 12 men in ROTC flight program

By **KAREN BOGGS**

Teachers College Journalist

"I had never been in the air before, but in five minutes I had control of a Cessna 150. Boy, how would you like to have been my instructor?" commented Carl Rose, Stony Bottom senior and one of 12 MU men participating in the ROTC flight instruction program.

Rose said he and most of the

### JOURNALISM ASSISTANT CITED

Jane Ludwig, departmental assistant in the Department of Journalism, has been included in the directory Foremost Women in Communications 1969-70.

men were not very confident of their aviation ability when lessons began in November.

Recently, however, Rose, Steve Lilly, William Houchins, Lance Roberts, Jim Carr, John Pruet, Bob Starcher, John E. Dorsey, and Charles Joyner were awarded full-wing badges and solo certificates.

To be eligible to enroll in the program, a student must pass flight aptitude tests and a physical examination. A sufficiently high academic standing and approvals from both the applicant's dean and professor of military science are required.

After graduation and comple-

tion of ROTC flight program, the commissioned second lieutenants will attend flight school nine months to one year. They then must serve three years active duty. Other ROTC graduates will be required to serve only two years. However, the pilots will receive over \$100 more per month.

Rose, feeling the extra year in the army is worth it, said, "It's something I've always wanted to do and here's a chance with no cost to me."

# Letter to the editor

To the editor:

This is a response to Suzanne Ritchie's letter in the Thursday Parthenon in which she voiced distress over the implied racism of fraternities and sororities. It seems rather obvious — and Miss Ritchie condones this — that fraternal groups are "racist" in the general sense of the word, as demonstrated by their extreme selectivity as to standards of beauty, intellect, traditional mores and life patterns in general. By their use of the "black ball" these groups set themselves up as judges of all that is good and profitable, in a sense creating a "race" of purists. The idea of joining with fellow human beings in an effort to create a more desirable way of living is beautiful, but the beauty is lost in a highly specialized, competitive, forced environment. I think this has been demonstrated to be

true not only with fraternities and sororities but with any highly discriminatory group.

Miss Ritchie feels fraternities and sororities are doing a lot of good and should not be criticized. I wonder how much more could be accomplished if people worked together with each other as "human beings," not as members of high status organizations, but as people interested in achieving a greater amount of honesty among themselves and dealing with the real problems of living rather than a carefully planned whirlwind of "social activities."

There is a cultural revolution going on in this country in which people are facing these issues, but it seems the fraternities and sororities are being passed by. Hiding behind their standards of virtue, they are too hung up to know what's happening.

**JEANINE STEWART,**  
Huntington junior

# Changes are planned in activities at union

By **CHARLES SCHUMACHER**  
Staff Reporter

Changes in some activities sponsored by Shawkey Student Union are being planned by Manager Don Morris because of poor attendance at functions now.

"Attendance at both the mixes and the movies has declined greatly this year," stated Morris. He attributes this to competition from off-campus establishments.

"We're considering moving the mix to Tuesday night on a trial basis to see if it helps attendance. This would give students another night of activities," said Morris.

Morris has met with Jim Wooton, new student body president, to set up a committee of new Student Government members to determine what students want. "I would like this committee to get in touch with students to see if there are activities they would rather have than the ones we now provide," stated Morris. However, he added that this action could not be taken until the new president and government members get functioning in office, and there would be little time remaining in the semester to make many changes.

Money used to obtain bands for

the mixes comes from snack bar profits. It does not come from the portion of the activity fee that goes to the union, said Morris.

Money from the activity fee is used to buy furniture for the union and for payment of bonds to construct the new student center.

These changes are not to make money since there is no admission for the mixes or the movies. The only reason for the changes is to provide activities that the majority of the students want, Morris pointed out.



**PAUL WETHERALL**  
Marshall '64

### Do You Want . . . Guaranteed Borrowing Power?

Right now you are probably not too concerned about "borrowing" or "collateral," yet in a few years you may need money for a down payment on a home, or for a business opportunity. Life insurance, with its steadily increasing cash value, is preferred collateral at any lending institution. I hope I'll have a chance to discuss this unique aspect of life insurance at your convenience.

### Connecticut Mutual Life

1014 6th Ave.  
Phone 522-7321

## "TV Lookalikes" wanted

Do you resemble "Laugh-In" Star

**Goldie Hawn?**

**Ruth Buzzi?**

Do you resemble

**Henry Gibson?**

If you do, call advertising manager 525-5174 for audition

\$10 fee paid to appear on local area TV Commercial

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411

(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

### STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Suzanne Wood
Managing Editor	Ginny Pitt
News Editors	Leslie Flowers, Nancy Hinchman, Charlotte Rolston, Anita Gardner, Marti Hill and Betty Pilcher.
Sports Co-editors	Ron James and Tim Bucey
Assistant Managing Editor	Mike Meador
Advertising Manager	Jane Hambric
Assistant Advertising Manager	Helen Morris
Photographer	Doug Dill
Editorial Counselor	Ralph Turner



# IMPACT magazine will have 36 pages

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**  
News Editor

A long list of speakers will be coming to Marshall to discuss a wide range of topics during IMPACT '69. Along with the speakers will come the second edition of IMPACT magazine.

Claude Doak, Camden, N. J., senior, is editor of this year's edition which will be available at no cost to students during the assemblies for IMPACT speakers.

The 36-page magazine contains

eight articles by faculty members and students concerning the themes to be discussed during IMPACT '69.

The articles and authors are:

"John Birch Society: Will It Help America?" by Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor of political science; "The Changing American Character" by John Brandon, instructor of sociology; "The Realization of Education in Today's Society" by John Masland,

Ventnor, N. J., senior and IMPACT coordinator;

"Life in the Universe: Scientific Fact or Science Fiction" by Dr. Harold E. Ward, professor of biological science; "State of the Nation," by Suzanne Wood, Clifton oFrge, Va., junior and Parthenon editor-in-chief; "Negro History: A Revolutionary Prospect" by Kenneth H. Greer, instructor of economics; "What Can A Man Believe?" by Dr. Lewis Jennings, professor of

Bible and religion, and "Freedom — When?" by Katura Carey, Portsmouth, Va., junior.

The magazine is divided into eight sections corresponding to the eight days of IMPACT '69, Doak explained. Each four-page section contains a schedule of the day's events, biographical material and a picture of the featured speaker, the related article written by students and faculty, and pictures which are supposed to raise questions about the topic of the day.

This year's edition of the magazine is more formal than the first edition, according to Doak. A horizontal format will be used with a white cover featuring the embossed IMPACT '69 emblem and gray pages.

Three thousand copies of the magazine are being prepared by Commercial Printing and Litho-

graphy Co. at a cost of \$1,500. Doak pointed out that all copies of last year's edition were given out early in the week.

IMPACT '69 and its magazine, Doak said, covers a broad spectrum of society — the far right by Robert Welch; the far left by Herbert Aptheker; the field of science by Willy Ley; education by Dr. Bernard Donovan; politics by Sander Vanocur, religion by James A. Pike and civil rights.

Doak said he felt the theme of both IMPACT '69 and IMPACT Magazine is summarized in a quotation by John Stuart Mill used in the magazine: "If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

## College beat

By **SHIRLEY KLEIN**  
Staff Reporter

Total Equality Association for All Mankind (TEAAM) has been formed on the West Virginia University campus.

An organization to combat racism through non-violence, members of TEAAM believe a man can be judged by his character not his skin color.

Included in the goals of the new group is a fund to aid 34 Black students being tried due to their involvement in the takeover of an administration building.

The elimination of discrimination in housing is another goal.

Liquid amino acids and cookies made of cornflower, corn oil, minerals, vitamins and cellulose flakes are what four home economics majors at Ohio State University ate on a 32-day diet study.

The investigation into the relationships between dietary fats and amino acids on college women, made by human researcher and home economics

professor, Virginia Vivian, along with clinical pathologist, Judith North, was part of a five-year study sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Official research on the effects of the diet won't be available until next year but the four coeds, according to the Ohio State Lantern, have suffered no serious effects.

Robert E. Horne, chairman and spokesman for the Black Student Movement at Bowling Green State University, listed nine requests made to Dean Raymond C. Whittaker. Horne termed his group as "very, very conservative."

The requests included additional financial aid, tutoring for black students, black professors and a place where both black and white, can come together.

In protest of protests students on some college campuses have begun a counter-revolutionary of which "SPASM" is a part.

SPASM (the Society for Prevention of Asinine-Movements)

started at Wichita State University where students staged a "milk-in" last week to oppose a previous beer drink-in by other students.

At Michigan State University, according to the BG News, more than 10,000 students signed petitions concerning violence on the East Lansing campus.

The student counter-revolution has been joined, by a group of professors who have formed the University Center for Rational Alternatives.

A proposed purchase of about 800,000 books would increase the volume holdings of Ohio State's library system about one-third, according to Lewis C. Branscomb, director of libraries.

The purchase would put Ohio State's library system above such schools as UCLA, New York University, the University of Chicago and John Hopkins University.

## Problems of generation gap topic of Jackson's Mill play

The generation gap may be a new expression but it is not a new concept. The lack of communication between parents and their children has been a matter of concern ever since the early stages of our civilization.

"The Drapes Come," a play by Charles Dizenzo, reveals this fact most vividly concerning a mother and her daughter.

Leann Lette, South Charleston senior, plays the part of Mrs. Friars and Glenna Patterson, Ona sophomore, portrays her

daughter Barbara in this play being produced for the Intercollegiate Speech and Drama Festival at Jackson's Mill, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This is the first time Miss Patterson has appeared in a Marshall play.

Lynn Carroll, Huntington graduate assistant of speech and director of the play, says Dizenzo uses the ideas of daydreaming to show what effect people can have on others, even to the point of a complete character change.

## 'Violence has no place on a campus'--Nelson

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. said Monday that Marshall is set up to respond to student activism because of its "less heavily structured bureaucracy."

Dr. Nelson was commenting on campus disorders in view of President Nixon's recent remarks. Nixon had voiced strong criticism of campus disorders but he also urged that disciplinary measures for those involved should be left to the individual campuses.

Nixon has called for efforts "to launch new initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community." He did not designate what will be done in regard to governmental aid to schools which have campus disorders.

Dr. Nelson agreed with Nixon's comments on disorder and his call for local handling of problems.

"Violence has no place on a campus," Nelson said, noting

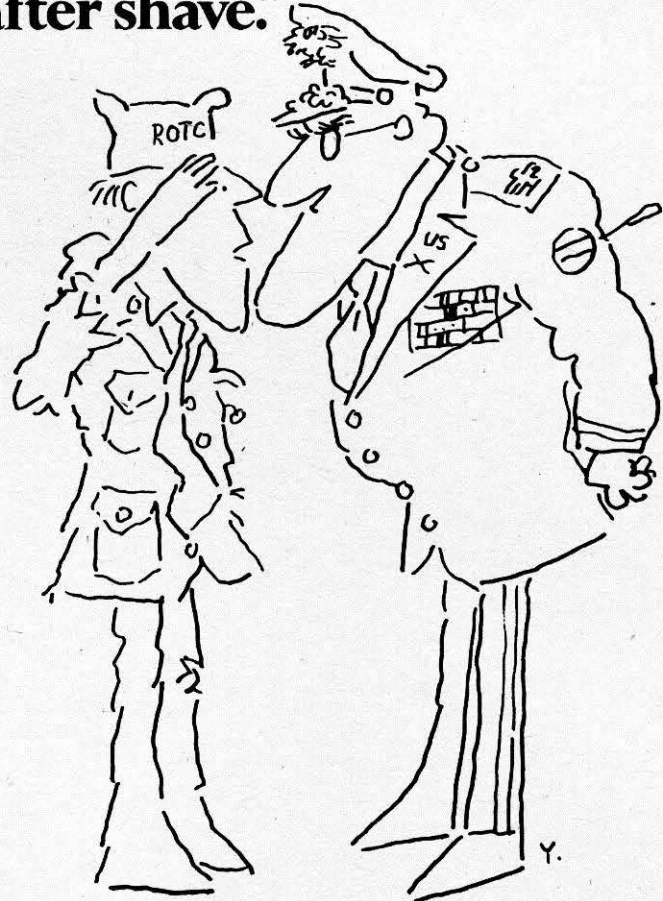
there are rules and regulations for control. He went on to say that in case of violence, the situation should be handled by university officials and then, if necessary, by local law enforcers.

Dr. Nelson was asked about the conditions on a campus which would lead to disorder. He said that student disorders might be governed by the student's environment before college but he mainly attributed the lack of this on the MU campus to what he termed "responsible students."

Dr. Nelson said he believes there is less disturbance on Marshall's campus than some others because of a closer student-administration relationship.

"Student grievances are listened to and acted upon much more quickly here," he said, pointing out the incident this year of Student Senate's request to cut the activity fee increase from \$10 to \$8 per semester.

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



Even the might of the military can't protect you if you're not careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. One whiff and females get that "make love not war" look in their eyes. So to maintain military discipline and keep your uniform intact, we put instructions on self-defense in every package. Just in case it comes down to hand-to-hand combat.

**Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.**



BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS  
OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN 1 MINUTE

# Mack & Dave's

900 Third Ave.  
Watch & Jewelry Repairs  
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites Til 9



## Campus briefs

### Student Government seminar set

Student Government will hold a Leadership Seminar Saturday in Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

The conference, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include panel discussions by representatives of three universities on what each does to increase enthusiasm in stu-

dent activities.

The highlight will be a color film by Indiana University entitled "The Little 500—The World's Greatest College Weekend."

There is no charge for attending the conference.

### Students to attend workshop

Seven MU students will attend a workshop-conference entitled "Racial Understanding Through International Relations" April 11-13 at Jackson's Mill sponsored by the Office of International Programs at West Virginia University.

Students attending are Roshan J. Ollia, Charleston sophomore; John Ndege, Matayos, Kenya, freshman; Karen Ferguson, Huntington senior; Lucinda Hickman, Dunbar senior; William Wanbaugh, Huntington senior; Larry Pennington, Charleston senior, and Gaylord Stewart, Charleston sophomore.

Dr. Harvey Saunders, assistant professor of history and foreign student advisor, said response has not been good. It was requested that 15 students attend from Marshall. He attributes the poor response to the fact that this comes during Greek Week.

### Et Cetera staff meets Wednesday

The Et Cetera staff will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 317 of Old Main. All interested writers are invited.

Et Cetera is Marshall's literary magazine, written, staffed and put together by students. Every student is eligible to be on the staff. Only an interest in writing is required.

Each fall, manuscripts are received from students. Staff members select those they consider best for publication. The finished magazine is distributed in the spring. Next year there will be two editions, one in fall and in spring.

The Wednesday meeting is the last chance for students to be placed on next year's staff. Manuscripts for the editions should be submitted by May 9. They should be turned in to the Et Cetera mailbox in Old Main 317 or to Miss Marilyn Putz, associate professor of English and adviser to the magazine.

### ZBT wins in blood drive

Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity won the trophy for giving the most blood in the recent blood drive, according to Robert Gregg, Huntington senior and coordinator for the drive.

The fraternity contributed 60 pints. Kappa Alpha social fraternity placed second with 40 pints.

The ROTC unit winning the first place trophy was C Company 1.

Greek organizations contributed 93 per cent of all blood, said Gregg.

"Of the 205 students who signed up," said Gregg, "165 gave blood. There were 40 deferrals for one reason or another."

"The turnout was mediocre for a college and poor for a university," said Gregg.

### Junior IFC officers are announced

Officers for the Junior Interfraternity Council have been elected for second semester.

Tom Donini, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman and representative of Kappa Alpha fraternity, will serve as president. Others elected are:

Roger Bryan, St. Albans sophomore, Kappa Alpha, vice president; Fred Pauley, Mud Fork sophomore, Zeta Beta Tau, secretary, and George Totty, Huntington sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer.

The group will conduct a community service project, sponsor a round-robin pledge softball tournament and act as ushers at the Greek Week concert.

### Tech wins basketball tourney

West Virginia Tech defeated Marshall, 56-51, in the championship game of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Invitational Basketball tournament.

Belmont-Abbey beat Johns Hopkins, 35-33, in the consolation game.

Bill Craig, Williamson senior, and Jim Fantuzzo, Bradburn, Pa., senior, made the "all tournament team" from MU.

Bubby Walker of West Virginia Tech was named the tourney's "most valuable player."

### Workers needed for lily sale

Three sororities from Marshall's Greek system have signed to work in the annual Easter Lily Sale Saturday, according to Joanne Chapman, chairman of the Easter Lily Sale.

All sororities and fraternities have been contacted about working in the sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the headquarters at the first floor of the Prichard Hotel.

"I am very disappointed," Miss Chapman said, "because the Greeks on Marshall's campus usually go 'all out' for things of this sort."

She added that she hopes more interest is shown in the next few days. Anyone interested in helping should contact Miss Chapman at WSAZ Radio, 523-8401.

### 'Mame' first feature of fall

## Artists Series schedule set

An all-time great Broadway musical, two renowned symphony orchestras, classical ballet and a queen-patronized choral society are the headline attractions scheduled for the 1969-70 Marshall University Artists Series.

The season opener, "Mame," is a lively Broadway musical

adapted from a best-seller.

The second attraction, the Symphonic Orchestra of Rome, is full of tradition and is one of the foremost musical institutions in the world.

Led by Fernando Previtali, the orchestra has maintained an association with the Academy of Rome since the sixteenth century when it was organized by Pope Gregory.

Founded almost a century ago to assist in celebrations surrounding the opening of London's Royal Albert Hall, the Royal Choral Society, the third production here, has been a mainstay of the British musical scene ever since, and gives several concerts in London each year.

The musical reins have now passed to the young hands of Wyn Morris from the famed Sir Malcolm Sargent.

OSIPOV, scheduled for a Nov. 20 appearance, is acclaimed to be the "soul of Russia in song and dance." Great Russian classical and folk music is combined

with Ukrainian and Moldavian dances.

The Pennsylvania Ballet introduces a young ensemble that ranges in repertory from the traditional Petipa through the contemporary classicism of Balanchine and Antony Tudor to the latest modern styles of John Butler and Anna Sikolow.

This international company, to play here March 9, features dancers from Yugoslavia, Brazil, France, Australia and from 10 U.S. states.

Houston Symphony Orchestra brings a new sound to the concert stage in the season finale April 20. Under the direction of Andre Previn, the orchestra begins a new era in symphonic history.

Previn has won Oscars for the scoring in four films and is working with Alan Lerner on a Broadway musical.

Curtis Baxter, professor of English, is Series director and Mrs. E. Norval Carter is secretary and treasurer in charge of sales.

### Modern dance class is held

Miss Mary Carolyn Byrum, assistant professor of dance at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., instructed a master class in modern dance Friday for about 40 selected Marshall and high school students in the Huntington area.

"We were most privileged to have Miss Byrum come to our campus," said Mary E. Marshall, physical education instructor and former colleague and student of Miss Byrum's, "She is an excellent dance educator."

Miss Byrum received her baccalaureate and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee and has done extensive advanced work in dance at Colorado College, Connecticut College School of Dance and the studio of Manja Chmiel in Hanover, West Germany.

Miss Byrum, a teacher-choreographer as well as performer for national education television, taught warm-up techniques and locomotor techniques and improvisational dance studies in the master class.

In addition to her regular teaching experience in higher education, she has presented numerous lecture-demonstrations and master classes in various schools and colleges throughout the East.

### BUSINESS MAJORS

Senior male business majors with an overall grade average of 3.8 for the past four semesters should report their grades to any member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, or to J. Timothy McMahon, instructor of business administration; Ernest W. Cole, associate professor of business administration; Dr. Thomas J. Coyne, associate professor of economics, and Ethel Piltz, associate professor of business administration. Grades should be reported in the next two weeks.

## LATTA'S

1502 FOURTH AVE.



School Supplies



Art Supplies

The Now  
"In"  
Look



The great collection of spring suits and sport coats at Amsbary's 321 Shop is bursting with fashion, color and good looks for well dressed occasions

The 321 Shop  
Downstairs

Amsbary  
JOHNSON

321 Tenth St.