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# THE PARTHENON

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## Coaches awaiting MAC report

By LINDA GRIST CREWE  
Staff reporter

The factors which led MU to re-apply to the MAC have not changed, according to Joseph McMullen, director of athletics. McMullen, who is waiting for the official report on the refusal of Marshall's application for readmittance to the MAC, refused to make a statement until he had read the report.

When the report is released, McMullen said he and President John G. Barker will go over the report and study it objectively. Then the entire athletic department will closely examine the report, according to McMullen.

Carl R. Tacy, head basketball coach, said "There should be as little reaction as possible until we receive the written report from the MAC, and it is analyzed."

Reflecting on last Saturday's game, McMullen expressed "How proud we were of the conduct and sportsmanship of the student body and general fans. It was a potentially explosive situation."

"We've got to be together in our decision," said Tacy. "The direction in which we go is dependent on the President, the athletic director and the athletic committee."

"Everyone worked hard trying to get back in and I think everyone felt some disappointment. Regardless of whether we go back into the conference, we are going to work to improve our athletic program to a level we can be happy with," said Tacy.

"When the report does come out, if it gives concrete reasons for refusal then we can react more positively. We can look realistically at what others say are deficiencies and our goals."

Jack W. Cook, head baseball coach, said he was both surprised and disappointed about the decision of the MAC. He said

most of the baseball coaches in the MAC had hinted to him Marshall would be readmitted for next year.

"The MAC is an excellent conference for baseball. They have fine competition

facilities, according to Cook. "It is very difficult to schedule teams of the calibre we want since we are not in a conference."

"As far as baseball is concerned and the kids playing the MAC is best for us," said Cook.

Swimming coach Robert Saunders expressed similar feelings towards MAC

readmission. He said three MAC coaches had indicated to him Marshall's readmittance looked "like a sure thing."

For swimming the MAC is still "the way to go," said Saunders. Remaining independent or joining another conference poses traveling and scheduling problems.

"If we remain independent, we can forget any meaningful competition in swimming. Even if it means waiting another year, if we are going to go to a conference, the MAC is the most economically feasible," said Saunders.



Marco says...

We don't have facilities for bull fighting either!!

## Committee disappointed -- Willey

Members of Marshall's Athletic Committee are "terribly disappointed," according to Dr. Harold Willey, over Saturday's announcement of Marshall's rejection by the MAC.

Chairman of the committee, Dr. Hunter Hardman, said that he would "not make any statements. It is Dr. Barker's place to decide on Marshall's position in the matter," he concluded.

When asked whether the committee would meet to discuss the rejection, Dr. Hardman answered, "We will have our usual meeting Thursday morning, and doubtless the Mid-American Conference

will be discussed, but it is not the reason the meeting is scheduled. This meeting was called long before the decision by the conference was released."

Dr. Willey, professor of education, said "It's our university and we can't pretend we don't care. We do care very much. We worked so hard and we're terribly disappointed."

Another committee member, Marvin Mills, associate professor of safety education, expressed hesitancy about making any comment. "I'm naturally disappointed but I would want to receive a confirmation from the Mid-American Conference before I could react formally," he said.



"I think it's a crying shame"

(Photo by Brent Adkins)

## MAC controversy remains Athletes and students give views

One of the most controversial issues around Marshall concerns the positive and negative views regarding whether Marshall should rejoin the Mid-American Conference, stay independent, or seek membership in another conference.

Since the most important people involved in this decision are the athletes, various Marshall athletes were asked to comment on the MAC decision.

One of the most productive figures in Marshall sports, Russell Lee, Boston, Mass. senior, stated, "I'd rather be independent. We're still fighting for a title, but it's the NCAA, not the MAC."

Tyrone Collins, Paterson, N. J. junior, said, "I'd rather stay independent, you get better exposure, and you get into more tournaments."

Mike D'Antoni, Mullens junior, said, "It didn't matter to me. It hurts in the long run being in a conference. In general I'm pleased with the present situation."

"We have to get back into a conference, especially from a financial point of view," said Barry Driscoll, Turtle Creek, Pa. senior.

John Lutes, Trumansburg, N. Y. senior, and captain of the baseball team stated, "Marshall must definitely get into a conference, maybe the Ohio Valley Conference."

Reggie Oliver, Tuscaloosa, Ala. sophomore, and starting quarterback on the football team said, "I'm pretty satisfied with the present situation. However, it helps to be in a conference."

Chuck Bucek, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore, said, "The only advantage when you're in a conference is the extra funds. Other than that we're better off independent."

Bob Schmitt, Cincinnati, Ohio sophomore, and member of the swimming team said, "It would have meant a lot to the swimmers as far as records and tournaments are concerned. But it won't really hurt us in recruiting. We swam some really good schools this year as independents, and that looks good to prospective swimmers."

Student opinion toward the Mid-American Conference has changed from favoring pursuit of conference membership to seeking MU's athletic fortunes elsewhere if interviews conducted Monday on campus are any indication.

Of students interviewed informally, more said they favor giving up seeking MAC membership.

A survey of 185 students indicated last semester that 80 per cent of those surveyed favored conference affiliation and 59.4 per cent indicated that they felt Mid-American Conference as the best choice.

Monday's interviews showed a change in students' opinions.

"They let us hang on the edge for so long and then stepped on our fingers," commented Steve Jewell, Beckley senior.

Tom Smith, Wayne, W. Va. senior, said, "My first feeling is it's the best thing that's happened in a long time. We don't have the financial means to have the same caliber competition with the other MAC schools. I think we should stay independent until we can build up facilities to go into a conference on a comparable basis."

"I think we should start a new conference with West Virginia University, Pitt, Penn State, and others. Marshall's too good for the MAC," said Keith Linville, Barboursville sophomore.

Other students thought that admission to another conference was a possible alternative to MAC readmission.

Mike Torlone, Huntington junior said, "Marshall should forget about the MAC and try to get into the Southern Conference or the 'Big 10'."

Most students felt that Marshall could make it as an independent.

Mike Aulse, West Palm Beach, Fla. junior said, "I feel that the MAC was unjustified in its action. The best move for Marshall now is to go independent."

A few students felt that Marshall should continue to try to gain membership into the MAC.

Claude Canterbury, Wayne, W. Va. junior stated, "I'm disappointed. I thought we'd tried hard to improve. We should try to get back in and get more money from the state legislature. Perhaps we should also consider other possibilities."

## President Barker meets with faculty

President John G. Barker will meet with faculty at 4 p.m. today to present information concerning five topics outlined in a special faculty bulletin.

Barker plans to discuss procedures for naming persons to the positions of vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate school; study of the physical plant by Wood and Tower, Inc.; proposals for MU medical school; proposal by the Board of Regents for the Kanawha graduate college, and membership in the Mid-American Conference.

## Group protests drug laws, raid

By JOHN WILSON  
Editor-in-chief

Approximately 150 people gathered outside the Women's Physical Education building Monday night to rally support for national legalization of marijuana and show support for James (Arnie) McCoy, who was arrested Friday in a drug raid.

The group began to congregate around 7:50 p.m. and dispersed after moving into Memorial Student Center at about 8:20 p.m.

During the gathering, spokesmen talked about raising funds to assist "Arnie" who is in jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond and passed a hat for a collection on his behalf.

Other self-appointed speakers talked of the unfairness of marijuana laws. Jay Mitchell, Lewisburg junior and a group spokesman, said about 25 to 35 per cent of the group was smoking marijuana during the gathering.

When the crowd moved inside the student center, Mitchell and several others mounted the stairs to address those standing below. Here they discussed moving in what was emphasized as a "peaceful manner" to the police station to obtain information about "Arnie."

When the crowd began to disperse Mitchell and Jayne Fravel, Charleston sophomore and another group spokesman, were interviewed by The Parthenon.

Miss Fravel said, "You can't say we organized it. It was the bust that got people out."

However, they admitted that they began placing posters on campus advertising the gathering around 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Miss Fravel said they were pleased with the turnout and said they hoped an even larger number would gather for the same reasons today at 8 p.m.

Mitchell said he hoped to get the city's narcotics officer to come to speak to the group today "to try to keep a riot from starting by supplying legal information."

Mitchell called the group "Arnie's Army" and said they were striving for "just treatment of Arnie." Mitchell said the \$30,000 bond figure was "outrageous considering some accused of murder get off for \$25,000."

Mitchell said the decision to organize the gathering came when an official in the Memorial Student Center tried to have a wreath removed that was sent in support of McCoy.

Mitchell said he stopped the official who was removing the wreath and asked him why it was being taken out. He then asked to see appropriate authorities and had a conference with W. Don Morris, manager of the student center.

After meeting with Morris and Dr. Richard Mund, vice president of student affairs, it was decided that the wreath could remain in the center as long as it bore a tag saying, "This wreath represents the opinions of a segment of the student body and does not necessarily reflect the University point of view."

Mitchell said he was asking concerned persons to wear black arm bands to indicate their support. However, Mitchell was also strong in advocating peace.

"I won't advocate any kind of violence whatever. We don't want people arrested.

Everything I'm connected with will be by legal means. If we have a parade downtown to the jail, we'll get a parade permit," he said.

Mitchell said he and others had discussed their views with various members of the administration and had received strong cooperation.

They said that following the interview they planned to go to the jail where McCoy is being held to try to find out how he is.

A spokesman for the county jail said approximately 15 persons gathered outside the jail yelling at prisoners. He said no one asked to come in and no one went out to talk with them.

## Nine-sport support cited

Marshall needs to be committed to the support of all nine sports on the same scale as the other Mid-American Conference schools to be readmitted into the MAC, commissioner Fred Jacoby told The Parthenon Monday.

In a telephone interview from Columbus, Jacoby said the comprehensive nine-sport program includes cross country, football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, track, golf and tennis.

He said the MAC was especially concerned with MU's track facilities. He added that the University would be unable to host a championship track meet due to lack of facilities.

Major changes need to be made in the administration of the MU athletic program, says Ernie Salvatore, executive sports editor of the Huntington Publishing Co. and long-time observer of MU sports.

Salvatore, in an interview Monday with The Parthenon concerning the Mid-American Conference refusal to readmit MU now, said the present Athletic Committee should be removed and new people brought in or the concept of the committee dropped and replaced by possibly a small advisory committee with increased power going to the athletic director who would remain answerable to the president.

Of the present committee members, Salvatore said, "They have been here too long through Marshall's athletic 'dark ages'."

Salvatore, who was editor of The Parthenon 30 years ago and a MU graduate, said, "There may be some good men on the committee and I'm sure they all have meant well, but they have been associated with failure too long. I don't think they have done a good job."

Salvatore said he feels pursuing the Mid-American Conference is a mistake

"The council noted with satisfaction that the recruiting and other irregularities reported in 1969 had been corrected," said Jacoby in an earlier interview, "and, it affirmed complete confidence in and support for the administration and the athletic staff of the university."

Jacoby said he was personally "very impressed" with the improvements which have been made in MU's Athletic Department and especially in Fairfield Stadium.

The MAC Council of Presidents has been considering raising the number of members to 10, said Jacoby. Because of this and other considerations, the MAC would like to take some time to study the situation more completely, he added.

for Marshall, and that MU should remain independent. In order to meet the facility requirements of the MAC, Marshall would have to obtain money from the state, he said.

"Financially, Marshall is way below the other schools in the MAC," explains the executive sports editor. "Strictly money issues were responsible for Marshall being expelled but the committee refused to recognize these facts. They did not properly upgrade these facilities, such as installing a running track on campus. The facilities as they are, however, are quite sufficient for an independent school."

Salvatore said he feels that Marshall could be readmitted to the MAC only if facilities are substantially upgraded and Northern Illinois and Ball State, reported to be two most likely choices for the MAC, decide they are no longer interested.

"Joe McMullen, athletic director, has done a good job. It is not his fault," continued Salvatore, "but those on the Athletic Committee—they know who they are—have made poor choices for the past 20 years. I don't know who would make a good replacement, but MU President John G. Barker should find out. That's why he's getting his money."

Salvatore had praise for the Athletic Department and such coaches as Jack Lengyel and Carl Tacy and the running of the Athletic Department in general, but he was highly critical of the Athletic Committee.

He cited such problems as the suspensions from the MAC because of recruiting violations in the athletic program, lack of facilities and the selection of two coaches who turned the jobs down a few days after they were named.

The sports editor also was highly critical of what he said has been the secrecy surrounding many of the athletic decisions at MU.

"Those in charge of the athletic program must remember that Marshall is a state supported school and its business is the public's business," said Salvatore. "This whole mess over the years could have been avoided if they would have listened to the public more."

# THE PARTHENON

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### MU stop crawling and make move

Crawl and wait, crawl and wait. Isn't that what Marshall has been doing in trying to get back into the Mid-American Conference? Now again Marshall got stuck on the short end of the stick.

Now comes the question of what MU should do next. Should we wait until we come up for admission into the MAC in 1973 or should we take some other course of action?

Reasons given for Marshall not being readmitted this year were the lack of facilities to handle the MAC's nine-major sports and the "modest overall budget and student enrollment of Marshall compared with MAC schools." Another major factor is the possibility of Northern Illinois and Ball State of Muncie, Ind., applying for admission to the conference with the breakup of their infant conference now certain.

An official within the MAC's inner council was quoted as saying, "There was a sincere desire to get Marshall back until these two schools became available again."

Admittedly the facilities at Marshall for sports are poor, except for the newly renovated Fairfield Stadium. The track team has no track; the baseball team has to travel five miles to use a field which they don't own; the fieldhouse used for basketball is too small, outdated and not owned by MU; the swimming team has a pool but it is inadequate and \$120,000 is being spent on it this summer for renovation. Area and campus facilities for golf, tennis, wrestling and cross country are adequate.

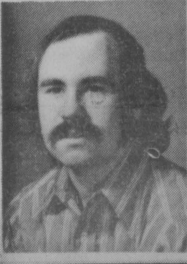
The point behind this is not to down grade Marshall, but to look at the facts. We have been rejected until next year for not having adequate facilities, but there is absolutely no way of making any substantial improvements by the time we are up for readmission.

This same point holds true for the "modest budget and student enrollment." It is true that MU's enrollment has increased and will continue to increase, but not to any great extent to compare with MAC schools. The proposed 1972-73 budget for Marshall has been increased by 16 per cent, but is only a fraction of the budgets of conference schools even though in comparison MU athletics receive more money for the school's size than the larger schools.

Where does this leave Marshall next year? Basically in the same situation we are in now only by then Northern Illinois and Ball State will have made up their minds about the conference and if they decide not to join we may be asked to come in. No matter how you look at it, it's playing second fiddle and Marshall is tired of doing this in its own state no less going to Ohio to have it done.

To look ahead to when and if the MAC asks Marshall to rejoin the conference MU should be in a position to say, "We don't want you and we don't need you" because of another conference affiliation or staying independent.

It is time to start making plans for the future we must decide where we want to go. If we want a conference make it known. Both Ohio Valley Conference and the Southern Conference are good but if we are going to remain independent it should be by our choice and we should make it known to all.



### PERSPECTIVE

By JOHN WILSON  
Editor-in-chief

### MU gets boot again

MAC: Marshall, will you please put your rear end up on the launching pad. We feel it's time to give you another boot.

How nice of the Great Fathers of the MAC to make special efforts for Marshall to apply for readmission before 1973. But this way they can kick Marshall now, and maybe again in another year.

Hopefully MU will not take that path again. The old saying goes that third time's the charm.

So maybe after three, Marshall has learned its lesson. Marshall athletic officials had done a good public relations job, almost convincing the public that the MAC was best for Marshall.

And that was not an easy task after MU's dismissal in 1969, and the MAC decision not to hear a readmission appeal until 1973.

But the MU community was almost convinced that we "had sinned," but "had earnestly repented." And now the Great Fathers (being so benevolent) would again hear our plea.

So again with all faith and confidence MU set its rear on the launching pad to play the MAC's favorite sport—give Marshall the boot!

True, it all sounds like the sour grapes and the fox in Aesop's tale. And maybe it is.

But even animals can be conditioned to turn away from what really looks good after it harms them two or three times.

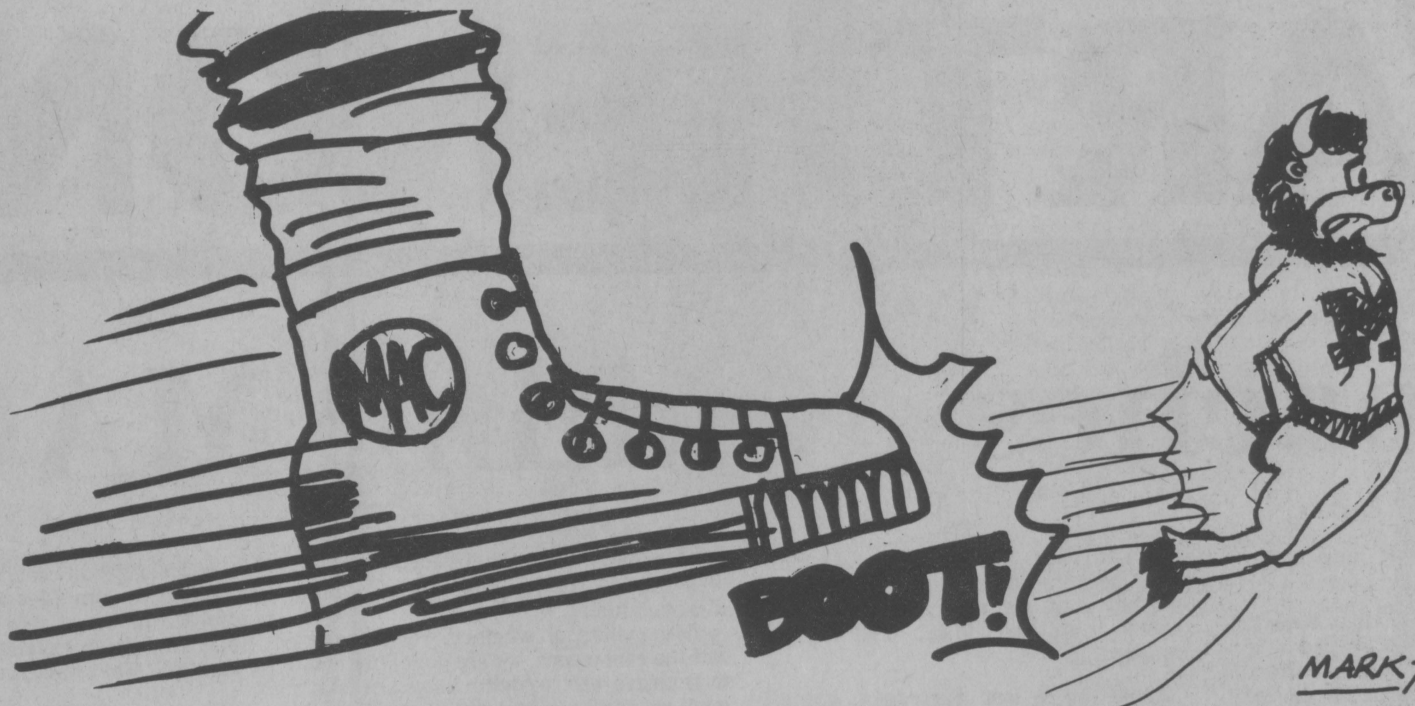
Admittedly, the old "grapes" and benefits of the MAC looked awfully tempting for a while.

But we hope the fox is getting tired of making an ass of himself jumping after "the fruits" of the MAC.

Now it's time to redirect our efforts. Dr. Barker, the athletic committee, McMullen and his staff, and The Parthenon all took stands in favor of the MAC.

But now that it's more than clear that this is not feasible, our alternatives need to be re-examined with the MAC out of the picture.

Remain independent or seek another conference? The choice must be made. But the school boasting the eleventh-ranked basketball team in the nation has no reason to subject itself to the humiliation readily dished out by the Mid-American Conference.



MARK MCCOMAS

The third time is charmed?

### READERS' VIEWPOINT

#### MU vs WVU in opera

To the editor:

Everyone knows that the competitive spirit in sports between Marshall and West Virginia University is below the relations of Saigon and Hanoi and will never reach the Ping Pong level of the USA and China, but believe it or not one Sports competition is left intact and flourishes annually: the "sport" of operatic singing. Every February for the last nine years a group of well built and strong voiced singers of both sexes appears in our fair city of Huntington, for the last four years in the nice facilities of the Marshall University Music Hall which even would satisfy

the strongest critics within the MAC and competes under the generous directorship of Mrs. Walker Long, our local Maecenas for the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions of a Tri-State whose area extends up to Morgantown and Charleston, to Athens, Ohio and Morehead. And believe it or not the students of the Music departments in Morgantown and Huntington often accompanied by their decorative coaches, former prima- and secunda-donnas, appear nicely spruced and in good poise on the stage of Evelyn Smith Hall and all morning youthful Mimis, Toscas, Louises, Paminas and Susannas as well as a few Fausts, Don Pasquales and Pagliaccis delight a widetown's audience with their hopeful young voices. And most of the time the honors of winning are alternated between Marshall and West Virginia University which by the way had three winners in last week's

competition. Real stern judges screen the contestants, and it happens occasionally just as in basketball that a too excited coach whose disciple lost may in old operatic temperament lose a furious verbal barrage against the jury but in general a marvelous spirit of peaceful coexistence prevails and our sports people could learn a lesson from it. Of course our Tri-State is still a minor league, from here the winners move to the regional auditions in Indianapolis and the survivors make the competition in New York and get the educational benefits of winners, even sometimes contracts.

A marvelous way to select good young singers.

Over the years Fortuna was friendly to both our great schools and foreigners admire again and again the natural talents of West Virginia singers, after all we produced: an Eleanor Steber and a Phillis Curtin who were and are great names at the greatest opera house in this hemisphere. Last year's winner in our competition is now supplementing her music education in Vienna, our pint-size primadonna Paulette Vinyard. So let us keep the good spirit up and stay together with Morgantown, the lucky winners of 1972 (three prizes) in peaceful coexistence of our great "Metropolitan Opera Conference," even without the blessing of the MAC.

DR. WALTER H. PERL  
Fan of classical opera and professor of German

### Sees no need for MAC

To the editor:

This weekend another chapter was written in the story of Marshall University. I, of course, refer to the action (or lack of action) of the MAC. As one who was a student at Marshall in 1969 when it all began and one who has seen Marshall dragged through times of nasty innuendoes, through rudeness and hostility of the MAC, through a tragic and still unbelievable plane crash, through a one-night-stand football coach, and through a naive and invincible athletic director I feel compelled to speak out at this issue. Marshall has really worked hard at being re-admitted to the MAC. We have literally bent over backwards, lowered ourselves, and sacrificed MU's reputation in being so determined on getting back into the MAC.

One of Mr. McMullen's first statements upon his arrival here was that getting back into the MAC was Marshall's best choice. (Where upon he became known to many of us as Mr. MAC Mullen!) When he first said this it could be credited to his being too new to have studied the situation thoroughly. Now, however, the

explanation can no longer be used. It must be difficult for Mr. MAC Mullen to show his face after so great a kick in the teeth. He refuses to answer questions about it—evidence his refusal to do so before the game Saturday. I don't know how much plainer they can make it—the MAC doesn't want us if there is anyone else available. So why can't Marshall realize this and stop begging and being so foolish just because a few officials refuse to accept the facts! I am tired of being a student at a University that stoops so low as to beg for admission into a second rate conference! Even if we stay independent it would be better than stooping to the level of the MAC. Being independent hasn't seemed to hurt Marquette any! Our basketball team is

currently 11th in the nation and probably will rise in this week's poll. Could MAC membership enhance that many? I think not!

TRENT CREWE  
Princeton senior

### Thanks for support

To the editor

After a season of many hours of enjoyable presidential headaches and hard work, I can finally sit down long enough to express how much the many children and adults of the Tri-State Area and the Barbourville Midget football league appreciate the fine sports article written by Mr. Chuck Landon. It speaks well of the best University paper in West

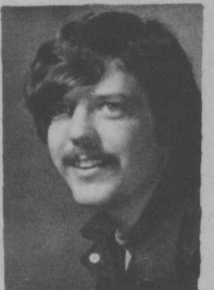
Virginia. This interest proves our foresight and confidence in the future youth of West Virginia.

CARLTON B. NELSON  
President, Barbourville Midget Football League

### FOUR-UM

By RON ROESER  
News editor

Four-um is a column of comment written by the four The Parthenon news editors.



Ugh, remembering the times during my undergraduate days when I was stuck with a poor instructor or an irrelevant class makes me want to shinny a tree with shorts on!

I wonder how many students have been stuck in classes where the instructor was so bad he killed the students desire for learning? Or, how many students could have avoided being stuck in classes where the instructor was so bad he killed the students desire for learning if there had been a teacher and course evaluation?

A teacher and course evaluation is an attempt by Student Government to effectively evaluate the communication processes between student and teacher.

Evaluation of courses and teachers should be undertaken by students because this is the reason why the courses and teachers are here, according to Student Coordinator Gilda White. Branchland junior, who says "nobody can judge a teacher's effectiveness like a student can."

Last semester a trial run was made with about 30 teachers and courses evaluated, Miss White said, and the students were frank and honest about the class and instructor. One student wrote a two page letter on why he didn't like the class, that brought about positive results.

It is not always the easy teacher that gets the good evaluation because of the different criteria considered in the evaluation, she said.

So far there has been no overall F's made by any of the instructors evaluated. Generally, instructors were rated as either good or average, said Miss White.

The purpose of the evaluation is two fold, according to Miss White. One reason was so students would know what to expect when they anticipated a new class room situation such as knowing something of the instructor or the type of work done in the class.

The second reason is for the instructor, so he may evaluate himself in terms of student-teacher communication. If he shows a negative response from the students he may wish to adapt new methods or styles of teaching.

"If the instructors are good teachers then they won't mind being evaluated because they want to help the students and help themselves," said Miss White.

The evaluation itself is composed of multiple choice and yes and no type questions with an area provided for further comment.

Some example questions include approximating the percentage of class time presented to (a) lecture (b) discussions (c) working applications to problems. (d) slides, movies, demonstrations (e) student oral reports (f) other (please describe).

Approximate the percentage of lecture time devoted to (a) repetition of text (b) additional material (c) teacher rambles.

Is attendance counted toward grade Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

In general, this teacher's response to student questions or comments is (a) encouraging (b) tolerant or neutral (c) unpredictable (d) discouraging

Check every item that applies to this teacher:  
informative \_\_\_\_\_ boring \_\_\_\_\_ entertaining \_\_\_\_\_ indifferent toward subject \_\_\_\_\_ excited about subject matter \_\_\_\_\_ fair in grading \_\_\_\_\_ unfair in grading \_\_\_\_\_

These questions on the evaluation are what Miss White terms "fair and impartial evaluation."

The "fair and impartial evaluation" is the key word in the evaluation survey because meeting these necessary qualifications will lend the full support of Dr. George Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Patrick Morgan, acting dean of the College of Applied Science; and Dr. R. W. Morell, dean of the School of Business; and Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teacher's College, providing a clear and written statement of objectives is given to the instructor prior to the dispersal of the questionnaire to the students.

The support of these men is needed in making this evaluation work and become a success.

But just as important is the support of the students in giving fair and able evaluations of the instructors.

With the aid of everyone working together for an effective evaluation and listening to each other, trying to understand and offering constructive criticism, then Marshall will progress in becoming an "institution of higher learning."

Why line? 696-6696

Q. What are the rules and regulations governing the rental of rooms in the Memorial Student Center? Are students given priorities over outside groups wanting to use the rooms?

A. According to Kanak Samar, assistant director of the Student Center, there is a specific policy that is followed. Student groups and organizations which are planning an event in which there is no admission charge and/or the event is open to the University Community, rooms may be obtained free. Students must pay \$35 for use of the Multi-purpose Room. If there is an admission charge and/or the sponsored event is closed to the University Community, then students may still obtain the meeting rooms free. However, they must pay \$25 for a conference room and \$70 for the Multi-purpose Room. Non-university groups may schedule rooms within the Student Center after the needs of the University Community have been met. Non-university groups must pay \$15 for a meeting room, \$35 for a conference room and \$100 for the Multi-purpose Room. The rental fee for the Multi-purpose Room will increase to \$125 after July 1.

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# Good Morning

TODAY

EDUCATION WEEK is the topic for discussion at a Memorial Student Center Board meeting in room 2W22 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

POETRY READING by Dan Gerber will be held as part of the Cultural Art Series from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE SEMINAR will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center.

VETERAN CLUB will meet 9 p.m. in student center room 2E11.

FISCAL AFFAIRS SELF STUDY will meet at noon in 2W37 Memorial Student Center.

FACULTY SELF STUDY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Music Lounge.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM SELF STUDY will meet at 3 p.m. in SH 80.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AND TIAKA (Those Intended AKA) will meet in the student center at 9 p.m. to discuss final requirements for pledges and obtaining a chapter.

REHEARSAL FOR BLACK AWARENESS PLAY at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

COFFEE HOUR sponsored by Student Government from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Government Office Memorial Student Center. Government members will be present to talk with all interested students.

"TODAY'S PROPHECY" a talk by Joseph Heard sponsored by Marshall's Christian Science Organization, will be presented at 3:45 p.m. in room 2W22 Memorial Student Center.

### WEDNESDAY

LIBRARY SELF STUDY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center.

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION self study will meet at 3:30 p.m. in SH 161.

PURPOSES SELF STUDY will meet at 2 p.m. in the President's Conference Room.

### THURSDAY

"MAN'S SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS" a film, will be shown in SH 154 at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

## Resignations bring action Screening proposed

By MARGIE CRABTREE  
Staff reporter

A proposal for a committee for "screening and recommending candidates for the offices of vice president of academic affairs and the dean of Graduate School," has been made by the Marshall chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The action follows the recent resignations of Dr. Donald N. Dedmon as vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. John R. Warren from dean of Graduate School.

With student participation urged, the responsibilities of the proposed screening committee would be to "set up criteria of the office and choose an individual to fill the position who will bring out the potential of that office," according to Dr. Louis B. Jennings, president of the local chapter and professor of Bible and Religion.

Dr. Richard H. Rosswurm, assistant professor of political science, has been named chairman of an ad hoc committee to study the proposal of the screening committee. Dr. Jennings indicated that Dr. Rosswurm's findings should be made public at the next meeting of the AAUP.

At a general faculty meeting to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium, President John G. Barker plans to discuss procedures for naming persons to these two administrative posts, according to a Faculty Bulletin distributed this week.

"I feel Dr. Barker will carry out his indications to support this resolution," said Dr. Jennings.

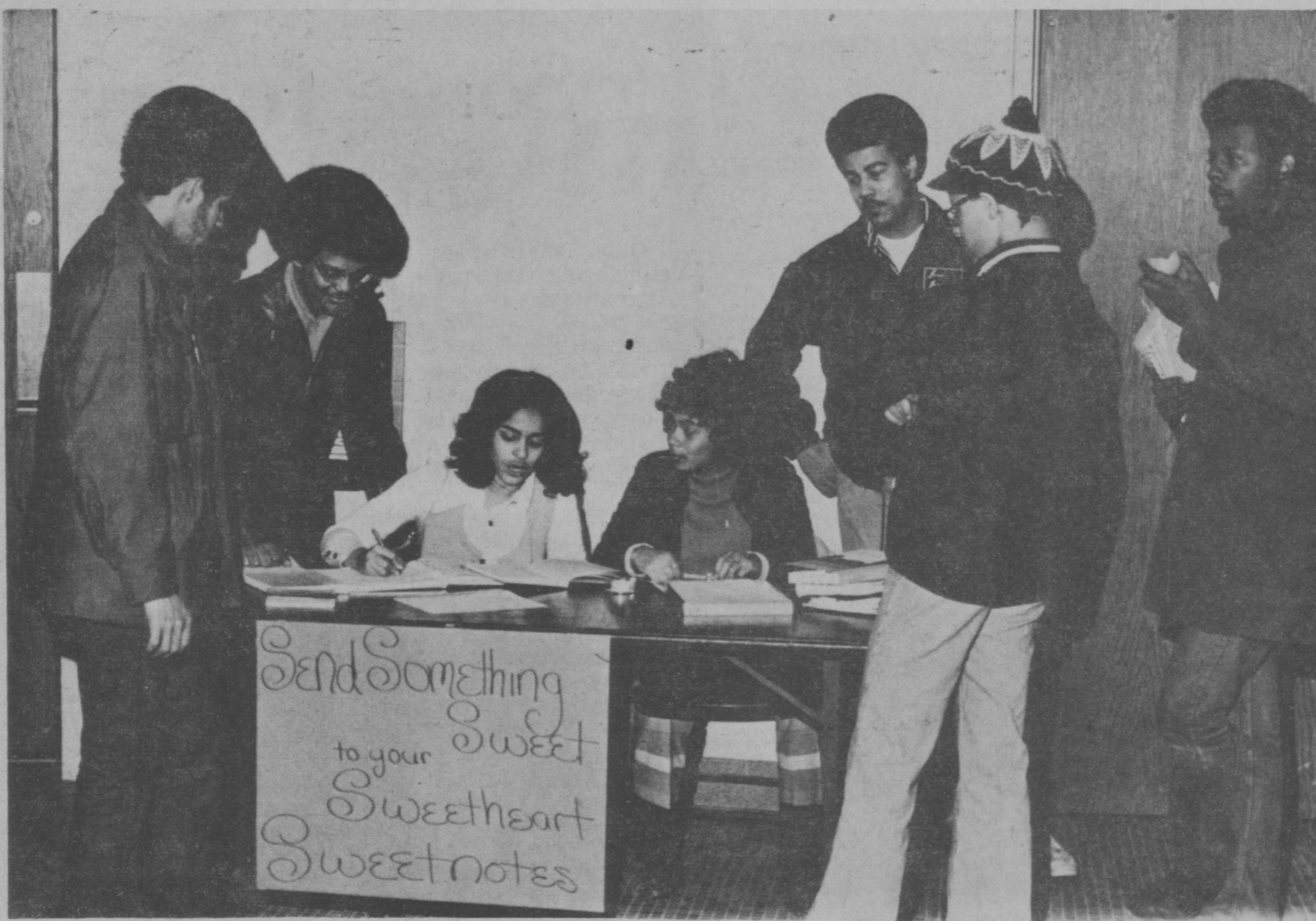
During the chapter meeting Tuesday, Dr. Jennings discussed the upcoming investigation into the dismissal of Dr. Michael L. Bottino, former associate professor geology at MU.

Prof. Dallas Sands of the University of Alabama and Prof. Christy C. Shervanian of Northeastern Illinois University are the representatives of the National AAUP assigned to study the case, Dr. Jennings said.

The results of their investigation will not be made known public, explained Dr. Jennings, because all reports will go directly to the AAUP.

After they submit their report, the AAUP Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure will study results and will then decide whether or not to place MU on the list of censured institutions, said Dr. Jennings.

"If this is done," according to Dr. Jennings, "then Marshall will cease to maintain its measure of high standing concerning potential newcomers to the faculty staff."



LISA WILLIAMS TAKES ORDERS FOR ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S SWEETHEART TELEGRAPH SERVICE

Valentine's Day service lasted Monday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the student center  
(Photo by Larry Perdue)

## Rebuilding confidence Dean Malloy's goal

"I am here as a resource, not to interfere with the Greek organizations," said Dr. William M. Malloy, dean of student affairs, as he spoke before Greek Council meeting Thursday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Dr. Malloy, and Miss Del Hood, assistant dean of student affairs, were guests at the meeting.

According to Dr. Malloy, his objective with the Greek organization is to rebuild confidence between the Greeks and the administration. "I am willing to work with the Greeks and the administration. I am willing to work with the Greeks and help them out as much as possible," he said. "I run an open door policy and will be glad to talk with you anytime," he added. Hurricane senior, and president of Greek Council.

This packet would contain information concerning what a fraternity is, how much it costs, and other questions that would help freshman to understand how Greek systems are run.

Trent Crewe, Princeton senior, and president of interfraternity Council, said IFC did this once and got good response from it.

The idea of the brochure was presented because during freshman orientation Greek organizations are pushed in the background, according to Faulkner. He also said they would try to get Greek counselors involved with freshman orientation to help change attitudes which are "filled anti-Greek propaganda."

Faulkner also said they are trying to get Greek activities listed on Marshall's calendar.

## Valentine telegrams offered at Center

"Send something sweet to your sweetheart..." Sweetnotes, advertised a sign promoting the Alpha Kappa Alpha and TiaKa (those intending AKA) Sweetheart Telegram Service.

The women sponsored a Valentine "Sweetnote Telegram Service" Monday in the Memorial Student Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The telegrams were white hearts with red lettering. They included the names and addresses of recipients and the name of the sender unless he wished to remain unknown. The main feature, though, were the verses which the sender could select or write himself. Singing telegrams were also offered.

The charge for the Valentine and its delivery was 15 cents for printed telegrams and a quarter

for singing telegrams. Mailing of telegrams was available to distant places for an extra postage charge.

According to Lisa Williams, Huntington junior and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the response was excellent and requests were varied and frequent. She added, however that business did not begin to pick up until around 11 a.m.

The women worked in shifts selling, typing, delivering, or singing the telegrams. Most deliveries began at 2 p.m. unless a special time was requested.

Students selected a wide assortment of verses, but the most popular was a poem by Ben Jonson which begins "Love means the body, the soul, the life, the entire being..."

## Forensic team places fourth

Marshall's forensic team took on 28 other college and university teams from across the nation, at a tournament this past weekend in Athens, Ohio.

Marshall came home with an overall fourth place and eight individual trophies.

The MU team took only nine members with other schools having anywhere from 18 to 38 members. Marshall competed

against such schools as the University of Texas and University of California. Ball State University of Indiana took first place with its 38-member team.

Robert Edmunds, MU speech professor and Mary Ann Foote, coach, accompanied the team.

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## Drug hearing is postponed

Preliminary hearings for a Marshall University student charged on three counts for possession of dangerous drugs, will be postponed for at least a week, according to Attorney John J. McOwen of Huntington.

Hearings for James McCoy, 23, arrested in a drug raid in Huntington Friday, were originally scheduled for today, but McOwen said Monday that a request for the continuance of the hearings would be made.

McCoy, now in jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond, was charged in three state warrants with possession of marijuana, barbituric acid and amphetamines.

Police said they confiscated five pounds of marijuana, 677 pills allegedly containing amphetamines and barbiturates 15 water pipes, two scales, a blender, a sifter and two bags of white powder believed to be heroin.

The powder, according to police, will be sent to the state police laboratory in Charleston for analysis. However, Attorney McOwen commented that "there was definitely no heroin in the apartment."

He also said he believed the \$30,000 bail was "excessive." "I think it is totally unreasonable and absolutely outrageous to set such a high bond for this sort of

charge. "Possession of these things should not require a \$30,000 bond."

According to McOwen, McCoy's bond will be posted sometime this week.

## Students must claim checks

A large number of students have not picked up their financial aid checks, according to Willis R. Haws, director of student financial aid.

Haws said if the checks are not picked up by Friday they will be voided and financial aid will be withdrawn.

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