

# Kinks Present Concert March 28



The Kinks

by Bob Ellis

On March 28, in the GCM auditorium, the Marshall Madrigal Singers are sponsoring a concert featuring the Kinks.

The show, under the direction of D.C. Woodrum and Glenn Gary productions, will prove to be a dynamite performance. All funds from this concert will go towards the Madrigals' planned concert tour of Europe this summer.

The Kinks first arrived on the scene in 1964 during the "British Invasion." They were at the top of the musical charts along with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. With the rising popularity of the latter two groups, the Kinks settled for fame in England and on the Continent.

In the past several years, while remaining unknown in America, they have rated at the top of the

European charts many times. Now the Kinks have again returned to the United States, having risen in popularity.

Their latest album is sweeping the country. It features such pieces as "Lola" and "Ape Man." Currently, the Kinks are performing concerts in the United States; their performance on the 28th will be one of the select dates played across the country.

If you want to see a show which combines expert showmanship and a refined musical performance, the Kinks are a *must*! Tickets are available for \$5.00 presale and \$5.50 at the door. So reserve March 28 and fall by the concert. It is going to be fantastic!

Principal's Role

A decision made by Principal John Broadus plays an important role in sending the Madrigals to Europe this summer.

A \$2,000 advance from the school treasury has been lent to the Madrigals to finance the Kinks concert on March 28, the proceeds of which will go toward the singers' summer tour. Mr. Broadus feels that the Madrigals will gain profit from the concert, but firmly expressed that "they'll be in trouble with the treasury if they don't." In commenting about the trip, Mr. Broadus stated, "It will be a wonderful experience for all involved, if enough money can be obtained to send 18 students abroad."

## Editorial discusses use of money; Yost replies

by Missy Hughes

The questions raised in the last issue of the *Rank & File* concerning the use of athletic money and how it affects students were answered by Mr. Herbert Yost, Marshall's Activities Director, at a recent interview.

Mr. Yost first emphasized that athletic events do not yet clear a profit by stating, "All ticket money goes toward defraying athletic expenses." These expenses include current expenditures on such items as transportation of teams, equipment and uniforms, and the paying off of the initial debt contracted when the school opened and had to purchase equipment, etc. to outfit the teams.

Why does Marshall have to buy all the extra equipment for teams and why the initial debt? From speaking with Mr. Yost, it appears that the county only appropriates enough money to each school for teacher salaries and the basic equipment utilized in the classrooms. Therefore, gate admissions, and not tax money, are about the only source for paying for the extra. When Marshall was founded, the school itself had to acquire the equipment necessary to initiate sports' teams by itself, and any profit goes toward alleviating this debt.

A profit has yet to be gained in order that other school activities may benefit on a large scale. However, the Athletics Department has made a contribution to the Drama Department's Curtain fund. The athletics program itself has expanded its facilities from donations from the Booster's Club and

the profits collected from such activities as the recent Diplomats game.

When discussing the distribution of monies, Mr. Yost commented that "being fair to all doesn't mean getting the same thing." He explained that the boy's program is broader and the girls' teams have no real means of support because admission is not charged at any girls' matches on agreement by the women's division of sports. The appropriation of the money collected at sport's events is based on need, but is restricted by the regulations of the county.

The possibility of student season tickets was termed "not practical" for several reasons. After totalling the ticket money amassed at a game, the home team deducts \$500 for expenses and the remainder is divided equally. Difficulties would arise in dividing the money collected through season tickets. If a student purchased a season ticket, he should be guaranteed a seat at all games, and this might not be possible. Because Mr. Yost would like to make it as "easy as possible for any student to attend the games," he feels that more students could afford seventy-five cents or a dollar at one time instead of a large block sum.

The rate of admissions is set by the county. Expenses could not be met if prices were lowered unless the school received more tax aid. Mr. Yost continued in this line of thought by remarking, "I feel that the county is charging students the bare minimum in face of costs."

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## Earth Day: A One Year Thing?

by Micki Kurelich

It is predicted that April 22 will be just another school day here at Marshall. Even the Environmental Action Group is up the creek for a suitable Earth Day project.

Although most students do not know it, the Environmental Action Group was first organized back in September to give students an opportunity to actively express their desire to clean up the land. Since that time the largest meeting has consisted of approximately fifteen people. For this reason, little has been accomplished. An attempt to sell a 25-cent pamphlet describing ways in which the student could

help in the pollution fighting was made. So far the organization is not a recognized club because a constitution has not been drafted.

The few members that do attend meetings, however, are very enthusiastic and are filled with many creative ideas. It is believed that a more relevant school project would help to increase student interest. One suggested project would entail an investigation of Marshall's contribution to the area pollution; two examples given are the cafeteria sewage and the excess paper that is wasted because teachers discourage writing on the backs of pages. A second idea concerns the future curriculum at Mar-

shall. Because it is felt that so many courses offered have no future value, it was suggested that some sort of science course dealing with ecological studies be offered.

As a member of the Northern Virginia Student Environmental Council, the group will participate in a march against an addition to Interstate 66 through Arlington. It is felt that, although the highway would relieve congestion of Washington traffic to the suburbs for a few years, it would prove to be a waste in the future, and the traffic pressure would increase again. Instead, it was recommended that the money be put to better use by building the proposed metro, which would also curb the pollution from many private cars. It is hoped that these proposals will increase the student body's concern of the exploitation of the environment.

## Bassett Memorial Fund Sponsors Madrigal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassett have established a memorial fund in the name of their son, Steven, who died four weeks ago.

The fund will sponsor the Madrigal singers' European tour this coming summer. Mrs. Mary Gay

Craig, director of the Madrigals of which Steve was a member, said that preparing and planning for the summer tour was "one of his pet projects."

The Steve Bassett Memorial Fund has already received some contributions. The SC and PTA plan to donate \$660 jointly, the amount required to sponsor one Madrigal singer. The proceeds from various Madrigal projects, including the Kinks Concert, magazine drive, and folk festival, will be put into the Bassett Memorial Fund for the European tour.

Marshall also plans to honor Steve Bassett with a memorial plaque. The poem that was published in the last issue of *Rank & File* was considered as a possible inscription. In that issue, the poem was claimed to be an original work by Steve. Actually, the poem was an excerpt from the pledge of the Optimist Club, so a different inscription will be found.

## Rank & File Receives 1st. Place Rating

by Missy Manley

The *Rank & File* received a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association during our recent trip to New York City.

As GCM's delegates to the 47th annual CSPS Convention, we will remember Columbia University, *Two by Two*, Sardi's, getting lost on the subway, and the streets and people of New York.

On Thursday, March 11, members of our staff and the *Columbian* arrived around noon at the Royal Manhattan Hotel, in the heart of the theatre district. The afternoon was spent at meetings and lectures at Columbia University, where we heard Judith Crist, movie critic for the *Today Show*.

That night we saw Danny Kaye, broken leg and all, ad-lib the entire way through *Two by Two*. After the show, we walked down the

street to Sardi's, where we rubbed elbows with celebrities such as Tony Randall, Carol Channing, Robert Lansing, and Mr. Sardi.

Friday we more or less did as we wished. Sandy Compton, Donna

Derr, Stan Murphy, Leigh Ann Schwietz, and I went to the game show *Jeopardy*, and to Rockefeller Center, where we spent quite some

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## What's Up

- MARCH 28: Kinks Concert, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- MARCH 29-APRIL 2: AFS Week
- MARCH 31: Baseball, Falls Church (home), 7:30 p.m.
- APRIL 2: Baseball, Oakton (home), 4:00 p.m.
- APRIL 3: One Act Plays, 2:00 p.m.
- APRIL 5: Madison College, Concert Choir program.
- APRIL 6: Baseball, Herndon (home), 7:30 p.m. and One Act Plays, 8:00 p.m.
- APRIL 7: One Act Plays, 8:00 p.m.
- APRIL 8: Baseball, Langley (home), 7:30 p.m. and all-day speaker's program, auditorium.



The library of Columbia University.





## Can Drug Users Be Helped?

by Nancy Knight

Is the new Faculty Advisory Drug Program really a farce?

According to a sizeable number of Marshall students, it seems to be. Before "tuning out" to such a carefully planned program, students should be awakened to its merits.

Twenty-nine faculty members have offered their assistance to Marshall's drug users. Among them are both the conservative and liberal teachers, allowing each student to select the teacher most suitable to his needs.



Portrait of a young drug user. Does he want to be helped?

According to Miss Terry Conroy, chairman of the program, student-teacher discussions are held in strict confidence. However state law requires a faculty member to report students involved in the following instances:

- (1) a drug transaction witnessed by the teacher.
- (2) possession of drugs.
- (3) under the influence of drugs during school hours.

By now, student drug users have grown weary of the warnings and lectures on the dangers of using drugs. Chromosome damage, birth defects, addiction, recurring hallucinations, accidental death—day after day, these ugly words find their ways through countless magazine and newspaper articles. The major concern of Marshall's drug program is not to lecture on the side effects of drug abuse, but rather to rehabilitate current drug users.

Nevertheless, some students may feel uncomfortable discussing their drug problems with teachers. To aid such students, a newer program is being organized where teenagers, rather than adults, offer assistance to drug users.

Well, the rest is up to you. Faculty and students are doing their best to conquer Marshall's drug problem. Without the concern and support of everyone, this dream becomes an impossibility.

## Unfair Representation Leaves Selection of Seniors Invalid

Due to what appears to be a lack of concern on the part of some senior government teachers, Statesman of the Month was not printed in this issue.

Members of the *Rank and File* staff personally delivered nomination ballots to these teachers, and after waiting a few days for returns, only two teachers returned ballots to us. We would like to thank these teachers for their participation, but the staff feels that these eight nomination sheets certainly did not present a fair enough representation of the Senior Class to warrant carrying through with the final election.

This situation could also have been caused by forgetfulness on the teachers' part. But whatever the cause, how can teachers penalize students for forgetting or not caring, if they fail in such a small task as returning ANY election ballot?

We would also like to stress that the purpose of the column is to recognize those

seniors who have made a real contribution to Marshall. The students should not take the column as a joke, but nominate people who are worthy of the honor.

## Rank and File Seeks More Student Ideas

In past issues this year, the *Rank and File* has printed quite a number of Letters to the Editor, but only several stories written by students concerning school, community, or personal activities.

The staff would now like to encourage students to submit articles or suggestions for articles on topics of interest to the student body as a whole. Articles concerning any subject will be accepted, and the *Rank and File* will try to print all the material possible but students must realize that it is up to the discretion of the staff to decide what is printed.

# Letters Show Concern

Dear Editor,

Since the beginning of this school year I have become increasingly distressed by the number of thefts reported in the building. Items disappear from locked rooms and closets, as well as from unlocked rooms. What can we, an honest majority, do about the dishonest minority who continue to violate our basic trust in the integrity of our school community? While it is safe to assume that the student body affects no feverish interest in teachers' wounds, I feel that our silence seems to condone the ubiquitous thievery. Hence, the voice of one teacher crying in the night! The following items have been stolen from my room, my closet, or my desk:

- 45 rpm record
- countless paperback books
- floor fan (brought from home to help in the early-school heat wave)
- 2 paper weights (of glasswork, one a gift from a student)
- 1 rock (from Elizabeth Furnace—used as a paperweight)
- reference book BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS (inscribed gift from husband)
- signature stamp and pad
- school desk calendar

If you have read the list carefully you will have noted that the items are of greater personal value than mere money could replace. Some of these things I've really missed. I lend books freely, so it is ironic that anyone would need to snatch them. Do these things have any resale value?

If reports are accurate, flags, erasers, record players, tape recorders, foreign language lab speakers, and even typewriters have been stolen from various rooms. It would seem that anything portable, without regard to weight, is proper plunder for the peripatetic prowler. Have you reported locker thefts? Breaking and entering cars?

As for solutions to what I see as a problem, I have none to offer. Certainly there are no legal steps to be taken unless the offenders are caught with the goods. We cannot be sure that the guilty are students among us, can we? To paraphrase an old cliché, "Is a word to the moral sufficient?"

Hopefully,  
Mrs. Truesdale

Dear Marshall,

My name is Nancy Goble. I attended Marshall for five months and then got transferred to Israel. Ask Stan Murphy, Bruce Benson and a few other kids from "My Fair Lady;" they know me. I wish you would do me a favor. Take five minutes off and realize how great your school is. The school here has five hundred kids from grade one through twelve. You'd think these kids would have a little pride in their school, being so few Americans, but they don't. No pride in themselves and their school. No spirit for their team and school. Nothing. And I realized for the first time how great Marshall is, and that it takes spirit, pride and the responsibility you students have to make a school great. Please keep it that way. I'm going to graduate from Marshall so I know it will be the same.

Please write me back. I can send you information and pictures of Israel if you like. Please consider this, for I don't want to lose contact with Marshall. Why don't you plan a trip here?

Sincerely (or Shalom)  
Nancy E. Goble  
Tel Aviv  
Dept. of State  
Wash., D. C. 20521

Dear Editor,

Ever since its bleak beginning last September, Marshall's environmental club (Students for Environmental Protection) has been slowly dying from lack of organization, interest, and leadership. The biggest problem, however, has been insufficient student support. But the reason for the group's very small membership could be that it has not made itself well-known, nor has the club done anything to attract the attention of the student body.

If more students became involved, a successful environmental organization might be created in the school. Such an organization could arouse the inhabitants of Marshall and surrounding communities to the disastrous pollution crisis that confronts us.

I hope that more will join the environmental club. We young people are going to inherit this world, and we might as well start trying to straighten it out now.

Eric Nasar

## Editor's Reply

The letter from Nancy Goble praised Marshall students for their spirit, pride, and responsibility. As all students know, but have to be continually reminded, school spirit, pride, and responsibility do not only extend to attendance at athletic events.

These factors also encompass respecting personal property and supporting other activities in the school.

Can anyone call a student responsible or mature if he or she steals some small item from a teacher that has value—much personal value—only to that one teacher? Remember that no one appreciates having anything stolen from him.

Let's hope that lack of support does not kill DIG next year; and let's make sure that lack of support does not doom the Environmental Protection Group to an "in-name-only" existence also. Many students claim interest in environment conservation, but why don't they become involved and try to get some activities underway? At least by attending meetings, students could talk to the leaders and become more aware of the problems specific to Marshall and Fairfax County.

As Eric Nasar's letter suggests, maybe the group has not publicized itself enough. Are the leaders too busy in other areas to really participate actively? Why can't they hand over their leadership to other concerned students so that some projects might possibly get started with the former leaders' knowledge and experience as a basis?

## SC Cancels Spring DIG

by Michael Eversmeyer

Last December, at the end of the abortive DIG program, an evaluation committee was set up to determine the reasons for the failure and to try to find solutions for them. Likewise, a series of DIG meetings in the last month have met to try to establish a working framework for another program. However, neither source has come up with a solution to the basic problem. That problem is skipping; it is the reason for last year's cancellation. No one has brought forward a method of stopping skipping that would still assure a decent program. There is also no indication that there would be any fewer absences than last year and with spring approaching, there would undoubtedly be even more. With no decrease in skipping, the program would be doomed from the beginning; a failure this time would imperil a more promising DIG next year. So, to save the DIG committee a lot of useless work and to protect next year's program, I have instructed the DIG committee to stop working on a program for this spring.

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Gary Walker, 11, and Stuart Harvey, 12, rehearse for "Infancy."

## Drama II Class Stages One-Act Play Festival

Over seventy-five actors-to-be are involved in the annual One Act Play Festival, running from March 20 to April 17.

This year's festival will last five nights, and a total of fourteen plays will be presented. On March 20, a children's matinee was held. Another matinee will be performed on April 2, at 2:00 p.m., with Thornton Wilder's "Infancy" as a feature. The last series of one-acts

### New York Trip . . .

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time window shopping and people-watching. Being politically-minded, Sharon Knapp, Leslie Perlik, Micki Kurelich, Debbie Lanum, and Karen Lybrand toured the United Nations Building. The rest of the staff went to the sectional meetings at Columbia University where they received suggestions for improving *Rank and File* and *Columbian*.

Friday night we ate dinner at Mama Leone's. Later that night Sharon, Donna, Karen, Barb Brownell, Suzanne Chaudet, Miss Claudia Chaille, and Mrs. Bonnie DeVries went to Radio City Music Hall to see *A New Leaf*. The rest of us sat around the hotel with Mr. Patrick McCarthy, relating the day's experiences.

Saturday there were more sectional meetings, a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel, and, at the end, a reluctance to leave New York.

## Job Interview Day Offers Opportunity

A special program has been planned for seniors who will be seeking permanent, full-time employment (including military service) upon graduation.

On March 31, the Guidance Department is sponsoring a Job Interview Day. More than thirty employers will be on hand to talk with students and display what their company has to offer.

The program will take place during first and second periods in the Marshall library.

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## It Could Happen To You!

# GCM Accident Rate Rises

by Kathy Kurke

"It'll never happen to me."

How often have you thought that, when you hear about someone in a car accident?

It is happening to someone here at Marshall, because within the last month Marshall had seven accidents, ranking tenth out of the twenty Fairfax county schools.

"Marshall's average has been around fifteenth out of the twenty," reports Senior Linnie Blomquist, one of GCM's Interscholastic Council members. "In December alone Marshall had seventeen accidents," she added.

Every year during Traffic Safety Week, Marshall's clubs have posters, exhibits, and speakers to tell of the dangers of unsafe driving. Since

students appear affected and moved by what they are shown, why does Marshall have so many accidents?

Both Mr. Oliver, assistant principal, and officer Moline, GCM's traffic safety officer, agree that "drivers seem to feel that everything happens to the other guy, and can't happen to themselves."

Officer Moline reports, "It's mainly a small minority who have a disregard for the others using the road." Mr. Oliver adds, "Within that minority, a lack of judgment is the primary reason for accidents."

He went on to say, "The higher the level of anxiety, the higher the potential of accidents, so when a student skips during lunch the odds for having an accident are the highest. There are also more cars on the road at lunch time than when

schools ends, and everyone out for lunch has a deadline for getting back."

"Generally, Fairfax County is doing worse this year than ever before," reported Linnie. "There are usually three deaths per year, and Fairfax County has already met that sum," she went on to say.

Although there have been no fatal accidents from Marshall this term, a student was killed in an auto accident this summer.

## Leggette Experiences Government Seminars

by Donna Derr

Senior Poe Leggette recently ventured into the world of politics and American Government. He described his week long experience at the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans as "the most interesting and involving week that I've ever spent. It was fantastic."

The purpose of the Classroom is to take students beyond the limited scope of textbook government and to confront them with the personalities who are the federal government. It seeks to dispel myths about the government and, in effect, to humanize a seemingly impersonal bureaucracy.

The week began Saturday, February 27, in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington with orientation. Poe met the four students with whom he would be rooming. "If I had to select the one most rewarding aspect of the Classroom, it would have to be the discussions and 'activities' with these guys. My roommates were from California, Iowa, Michi-

gan and New York, which means that I was the southern representative; oh well." From Sunday through Thursday the students attended several seminars and discussion groups on the function of our government, foreign policy, the federal court system, and many other topics.

Because a National Press banquet was held during the week, Poe also met Senators McGovern, Muskie, Kennedy, and Cooper as well as Newsmen Roger Mudd, Walter Cronkite, and Eugene McCarthy.

When asked for his feelings about what he got out of the program, Poe replied, "I left the hotel feeling very concerned about our government and I still have that feeling... I hope I can encourage students at Marshall to become really interested in the government... But then I'd be satisfied seeing many Marshall students interested in anything."

## Five Compete In Science Test

by Roy Porter

Five Marshall students competed with hundreds of students from other Virginia high schools in the College of William and Mary's twenty-third annual science contest. The contest was held in Williamsburg on March 13.

Representing Marshall were seniors Todd Weisman and Roy Porter and juniors Emily Farmer, Linda Teague, and Jill Lannen. Marshall's sponsor was Mr. John Lavever.

Each student took an examination in biology, chemistry, physics, or mathematics. The highest scorer on each test was awarded a \$500 scholarship renewable for four years. The second highest scorer on each test won a \$300 scholarship renewable for four years.

### Yost Interview . . .

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Responding to queries about who receives free passes, Mr. Yost replied that those who make direct contributions to the games are given free admission. This consists of people voluntarily performing duties that would normally require paying someone from outside the school.

Mr. Yost concluded with the statement that, as in any program at GCM, "Any monies collected from the students must be returned to them."



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Ray Smith warms-up.

## Golf Season Opens

by Tom Young

On Friday, March 26, the Marshall Varsity golf team will open its 1971 schedule against Oakton. The Statesmen have scheduled ten matches and will take part in the District, Regional and State tournaments plus an Invitational Tournament in Quantico Virginia.

Coach James Earl expects to "improve on last year's four and five record." Returning to the team is Nick Nikas, the number one man, who travelled to the State tourna-

ment as a sophomore. Also returning from last year's squad are Sean Cavanaugh, 12, Jim Bellow, 11, Ron Plumb, 11, and Bobby Lemmons, 11. The final cuts for the golf team have not been made yet, but Coach Earl states that there is "a wealth of additional material" besides the five returnees.

All ten of the Statesmen's regular season games will be against district competition with the Statesmen meeting each team twice. Coach Earl cites Madison as the top contender for the district championship but states that Marshall "will have a good chance to take the district."

There will be a District Tournament to decide the Championship for the first time this year.

The Statesmen have been practicing at Reston River Bend Golf Course.

## Hee Haws Give Boost To Faculty

Can you imagine what Greg Follin looks like while clapping around on the back of Super Stupid? Or how about Jay Finnell on Kilroy racing Pat Daly on Elvis down the court? Or how about Mr. Ring and Rigor Mortis taking turns kicking each other?

The Junior Class challenged the Faculty to a basketball bout on March 20. The main feature of the game was that each player was supposed to ride a donkey or at least try. The Junior boys were led by two Varsity Basketball players, Billy Lowe and Al Boudreau. Following behind the stars were Vince Arbelaez, Marco Polo, Dale Bernard, Kevin Mohler, Dale Shell, Mike Flynn, Doug Naquin, Dave Tozar, and Ray Smith. The Faculty challengers were Mr. Thomas Stewart, Mr. Ray Branscome, and Mr. Jeff Ring.

Admission was \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults; proceeds went towards the Junior-Senior Prom.

Final score: faculty, 24; juniors, 12.

## GMC TENNIS TEAM EYES TITLE

Prospects of a District Championship for the GCM Varsity tennis team are good, with four of the top six players returning from last year's squad.

The team, which finished second in the District, losing last year's title to McLean, is headed by Steve Draper, with Steve Heilborn ranking second, Don Spiece third, and Mike Liotta fourth. Bruce Dingleberry is in the fifth position, with Greg Benson rounding out the top six. Liotta and Benson are the only newcomers to the team.

Scrimmages with West Springfield, Edison, and Jefferson are scheduled before the first match, April 5, against Langley.

Marshall plays each school in the District twice, making ten matches for the season. Last year the Statesmen finished with an 8-2 record. Both losses came at the hands of first place McLean. Coach Pat McCarthy feels that McLean will again be very strong, and the team to beat.

### Tennis Schedule

April 5	Langley	H
April 7	Madison	A
April 15	McLean	A
April 16	Oakton	H
April 19	Herndon	H
April 21	Langley	A
April 23	Madison	H
April 26	McLean	H
April 28	Oakton	A
May 3	Herndon	A

# Schedule Aids GCM

by Roy Porter

Marshall's Varsity baseball team will try to take advantage of some breaks in the scheduling this season as it shoots for its first District Championship. The Statesmen will battle Falls Church in the season opener at Marshall, March 31, 7:30 p.m.

After more than a month of practice, Coach Jim Miller has selected the eighteen players who will make up his varsity team. The pitching staff includes Blaine Brady, Ray Smith, Dave Kuhlman, Scott Schwemley, and Steve Cardwell. Behind the plate are Rayme Roth and Jeff Bush. The first base job will be shared by Bob Jones and Brady. Jack Clark and Gary Smerdzinski are posted at the keystone sack, Chuck Smerdzinski and Karl

Mohay are at short, and Doug Naquin is at third. Roaming the outfield are Bruce Dagley, Howard Branscome, Al Boudreau, Mike Culhane, and Charlie Payne.

Coach Miller notes that only two regular starters are back from last year, and the team may consequently suffer from lack of experience. Of the team's strong points, he mentions a good defense and strength in the catching department. "Our pitching also looks good. We don't have the control problem that we had last year," the coach stated.

Actually, the whole team will look better, with their new "mod"

uniforms, of the type that the Pittsburgh Pirates wore last year. They feature pullover knit shirts and beltless pants.

Standing solidly in the way of Marshall's title hopes is perennial champion Madison. The Warhawks, with their excellent pitching, will again be the team to beat.

In the squad's first pre-season game of the year, Marshall was victorious, whipping Mount Vernon, 5-2. Another practice game is scheduled March 27, against Lee. The Statesmen will play fourteen of their twenty games on their home field, under the lights.



Mark Rubin

## SPORTSFOLIO

by Corinne Savage



T. Cavanaugh

Sportsfolio carries two of Marshall's most proficient athletes this issue, Mark Rubin and Tom Cavanaugh, to wind up the winter sports season.

Mark Rubin has wrestled for GCM since his freshman year on the JV squad. The following year, at 112 lbs., he lettered on Varsity and accumulated a record of 4-6. As a junior, at 130 lbs., his record improved to 7-4. This year, at 126 lbs., Mark had an outstanding season ending with a record of 10 wins and only one loss, to lead all other Varsity grapplers.

Mark credits a week at the Granby School of Wrestling Camp last summer as part of the reason for his success this year. "Another reason," he says, "is that I've been slalom canoeing on whitewater river courses for the past several years, which has helped me build my strength." Mark began canoeing at the age of nine, and has since established quite a reputation for himself, having competed in the National Canoe Slalom against top canoeers in the country in his age group, to place fifth. He also spent five weeks canoeing on a Canadian wilderness trip, two summers ago.

Mark plans to attend Shepherd College in West Virginia next year and would like to major either in

Biology, and eventually teach, or in Forestry.

Tom Cavanaugh began his athletic career in intermediate school, where he was awarded "Athlete of the Year." He continued his participation in sports at Marshall as a freshman, playing Frosh basketball as a guard, and JV baseball at third base, leading the team in batting averages for that year. The next year, Tom was a member of the JV basketball team that brought Marshall its first undefeated record, going 19-0, and again played third base in JV baseball. As a junior, Tom lettered in both basketball and baseball. This year he again lettered in basketball, but decided to forego baseball and try golf instead.

Tom predictably claims basketball as his favorite sport. When asked about the past season he had this to say: "We went to the Regionals, which no other basketball team from Marshall has ever done. I think for that reason the team feels we had a successful season. We were disappointed that we weren't able to beat Woodson, even though they were heavily favored to win, because we had beaten them in Summer League."

Tom ranks 84th in his class, placing him in the top fifth, and plans to attend VPI next year to major in pre-law.

## Dolf's Dozen

by Dave Mobley

The word in pro-football circles this year is: watch out for the Redskins. Since the 'Skins have only had one winning season since 1955, one would expect laughter at the mere mention of the phrase.

People are taking the Redskins seriously now since George Allen arrived here from L.A. to take the coaching reins away from Nice Guy Bill Austin. To compliment his offense, he plucked no less than six Rams from his former team to bolster the 'Skins spongy defense, with more moves than Jill St. John.

Now with a new lease on life, area pigskin fans can expect and nearly demand more wins. The offense, with Larry Brown's "reckless abandon" style of running, the Teaberry Shuffles of Charley Taylor, and the consistent passing of Bubba Jurgensen, should be great as ever.

Sonny Jurgensen cannot be blamed for his paunchy appearance, for as he said lately, "I regret I have but one gut to give to my city." This could be the big year. If not, you can expect Washington's football czars to have Red-skins.

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