



Cambridge summer scholars reminisce their European experiences.

Europe, Cambridge Welcome Statesmen

by Margo Gawelko

"All I can say is I can't wait to get back and see more."

This one sentence seems to express the feelings of Mary Ann Alford, Malinda Harris, Mary Ann Kellan, Jane Milne, Didi Ripperger, and Liz Sorgen on the subject of Europe. They spent six weeks there this past summer as part of the American Institute for Foreign Study Tour Group.

The girls left from the J.F.K. Airport in New York July 11 accompanied by their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence Oaks. After visiting Rome and Paris briefly, the Study Group traveled to Cambridge, England where they remained for four weeks.

At the University, the students had the opportunity to study English Literature, Music, Architecture, and impressionist painters. Courses on modern Britain and the local Cambridge surroundings were also offered.

The last five days of the tour were spent in London where everyone went sightseeing and shopping. The students then returned home Friday, August 20, with the following comments on their trip:

"Time flew so quickly that one hardly had time to realize that one was seeing famous places and things that one had heard about all their lives. Places such as Versailles, the

Louvre, and Sistine Chapel, and all of London were just unbelievable."

"After this trip I can adjust to anything—late planes, 20 hour train rides, sex-crazed Italians, lost passports, mixed-up reservations..."

"Cambridge is a little college town with little gardens and fields and trees. It was like living in Camelot."

"The courses were basically cultural type classes which made them interesting. All the teachers were quite good and quite entertaining."

"One of the highlights of our trip was a dinner at one of the restaurants near Notre Dame. We were served a typical five course meal in four and a half hours!"

Sock It To The Block!

Members of Marshall's three publication staffs will be selling Block subscriptions during the annual drive, September 20, to October 1.

Included in the Block are 11 issues of Marshall's newspaper, *Rank & File*, 2 copies of the school's literary magazine, *Reveille*, and the annual yearbook, *Columbian*.

The price of the Block still stands at \$12, with an alternate Family Plan available to those students who have a brother or sister also attending Marshall. Using the Family Plan one member purchases the Block for the regular \$12. The second purchaser in a family can then buy the Block for \$9, accompanied by his brother's or sister's receipt. Both persons involved in the Family Plan will receive all three publications.

Publications' staff members will be traveling from room to room selling the Block during homeroom period.

In addition to current news articles, *Rank & File*, which is published every three weeks, will include more feature and human interest articles. *Reveille* plans to incorporate more underclassmen ideas as well as to better organize their production. The *Columbian* will be as large as last year's 273 page edition and will include more color photographs.

SCHOOL STANDS DIVIDED

by Lynne Fitzpatrick

Marshall's administration has been reorganized this year into four sub-schools. This new concept of a school-within-a-school is an attempt to deal effectively with the large enrollment.

The new system developed out of a concern that students were becoming lost in the shuffling of 2400 names. By working with small numbers of students, it is hoped that communication channels will be improved, and parents, administration, students, and teachers will "effectively work together cooperatively."

Each sub-school will be comprised of one class and be staffed with a grade-level principal, two guidance counselors, and a full-time secretary.

The senior class school office will be located in the left side of last year's "guidance office". The senior principal, Mr. Charles R. Baker, will be working with counselors Mr. James O. Bowman and Mr. Theodore Caras.

On the right side of the "Guidance office" will be located the junior class school office. Mr. Robert S. Robinson will serve as sub-school principal, working with counselors Mrs. Eloise Adams and Mrs. Jeanne Tucker.

Staffed with sub-school principal James H. Hoy, the sophomore class school office will be located in room 110. Mrs. Velma Matthews and Mrs. M. Adcock will serve as counselors.

Headed by sub-school principal Richard C. Oliver, the freshman class

school office will be located at the front of the school in last year's "main office". Freshman counselors will be Mr. Wayne Spangler and Mrs. Carol Tomlinson.

Along with supervising class activities, attendance, guidance, parent conferences, discipline, and assemblies, each sub-school principal will be in charge of several classroom departments. Mr. Baker will head the English and Math departments while Mr. Robinson will head Vocational Education and Health and P.E. departments. Mr. Hoy will supervise the Science, Language, Art, and Home Economics departments. Mr. Oliver will head the Social Studies, Business Education, Music, and Industrial Arts departments.

GCM Drama Department to Present 'Hello Dolly' November 10, 12 and 13

The GCM Drama department has chosen the play *Hello Dolly* as this year's production to be presented on November 10, 12 and 13.

Hello Dolly, which was adapted from Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker* is the longest running musical in Broadway's history. Set in Yonkers, New York, 1890, the story is based around a young widow, Dolly Levi, and her attempts to marry a miserly old half-millionaire, Horace Vandergelder, owner of a feed and grain shop. Other major characters include Irene Molloy, a hat merchant, Cornelius Hackle, Mr. Vandergelder's clerk, and Barney Tucker, who is Hackle's friend and Vandergelder's stockboy.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Odorizzi, the former Miss Planinsek, and is sure to be a success. The construction crew has been hard at work since the end of school last

year. The set, which is in its final stages, will include a runway constructed in front of the stage to be used in the train scene.

Auditions for the play were held this past week and the cast was chosen. Unfortunately the results

came in too late for this issue but will be printed at a later date. Any students wishing to work on any of the crews should see Mrs. Odorizzi. Tickets for the play will cost \$2.00 and will go on sale several weeks before the production is presented.



Drama Crew members are hard at work.

Concern Creates Community Center



Jody Jaeger relaxes after building a community center.

small town "a place to pull together."

The students provided the workmanship, and from a shell, constructed a combination community and day care center. The completed center contains electricity, running water, a septic tank, a kitchen and two other rooms. The rooms were furnished with tables, chairs, benches, and a handmade toy chest which was filled with toys contributed by the families of the kids working in Sharp.

Jody noted that the townspeople were at first apprehensive, but this was soon replaced by curiosity and respect when the young people attended church on their second day in the town. Boarding and meals were provided by members of the community.

The completed community center will provide a place of meeting as

well as a Head Start program which will aid many of the underprivileged children. The center will also serve as the headquarters for a CID (Community Information Depot) worker who grew up in Sharp and will live and work with the townspeople as a social worker. The worker will attempt to help the intensely proud people of Sharp "help themselves."

Jody Jaeger, asked to comment on the trip, stated that "people are people no matter where you go and their concerns are basically the same—a love for one another, and a deep faith in God." She described her two week stay in Sharp as "one of the most meaningful times of my life. I needed people just as much as they needed me."

The twenty-one students left Sharp, Tennessee with a new community center and returned home with a deeper feeling for all people.

What's Up

- SEPTEMBER 17: Football — Falls Church (home), 8:00 pm
- SEPTEMBER 22: Girls Tennis — Madison (home), 4:00 pm
- SEPTEMBER 23: Hockey — Springfield (away), 4:00 pm
- SEPTEMBER 24: Football — Oakton (away), 8:00 pm
- SEPTEMBER 28: Cross Country — Langley (home), 4:00 pm
- SEPTEMBER 29: Girls Tennis — Herndon (away), 4:00 pm
- SEPTEMBER 30: House meeting — cafeteria, 2:20 pm


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Finnish kids take a "Kahvia" break

## Summer Discovers Helsinki and Finns

*Editor's note: After spending the summer in Finland, senior Barb Brownell is passing on her experiences to the students at Marshall.*

"No, you shouldn't put a student's cap on your head until you've passed the Student Examination. If you do, you'll have bad luck," warned Leena, a typically blonde and slightly superstitious Finn.

At eighteen, she will complete her final year in secondary school, comparable to an American high school, and "write" her Student Examination, which entitles her to wear the visored velvet student cap giving her entrance to the University in Helsinki. Many years of work and study have led to the exam date, and most pupils who take this test speak Finnish, Swedish, English and, German, and have studied the sciences, mathematics, and physical education. Their studies are important, but there are few extracurricular activities. When the snow melts, the days grow longer, and at the end of May, the school doors close for a full three months. Finnish youth can really enjoy life.

The sun sets at 10 p.m. and rises at 3 a.m. All the more time to laugh and be merry. The discos, movie theaters, and amusement park, Linamaki, close late. Early in the morning the bustle begins and by noon the streets are crowded with kids—kids walking, talking, shopping, laughing. The Finns say there's not much to do in Helsinki in the summer. In the morning you wouldn't believe it, but after noon you watch the crowds disappear from Mannerheimintie and reassemble in milk baaris overlooking this main street. A favorite pastime is to sit around and drink Jaffa, an orange drink, and "size up" the small groups that trickle in from time to time. There seems to be an endless contest to see who can dress in the latest, modest, and most absurd outfits. No one is

content with "just casual clothes", and a walk in the streets of Helsinki is comparable to being lost in a Vogue fashion magazine. The clothes are nice enough while they're in style, but soon they've been in style a little too long, and everyone wears the same things. As new fashions are introduced, Finns either have to have full purses, or wear their old clothes a little longer.

"It's really too bad," explained a Finnish fashion designer with whom I traveled to Turku. The basics, like nice dresses, are being passed up for clothes which look all right now but soon go out of style. That's why we've had so much trouble with shoplifting in Helsinki. Few kids have the money for lots of clothes, so they go into stores and shoplift just to be able to wear the latest fad, they're arrested and crime rate rises."

Tired of the crowded baari, it's out into the street again and down to the Kaupatori, the city's open air market which is full of sights and sounds and is probably the liveliest area in all of Helsinki. Pass the wharf, buy a bag of minnows from the grizzled fishvender in the rickety boat, and feed the gulls. Then lose yourself in the jumble of people in bright, gaudy costumes, and succumb to the cries of merchants hawking their wares.

To take a sauna at 3 p.m., the rocks must begin heating early in the morning. As you enter the little wooden house from the fresh air, you're momentarily suffocated, and eventually relaxed. Then, thoroughly baked, massaged, and beaten with birch branches to improve your circulation, you dive into the freezing lake water and moments later you climb back to the sauna for more of that pure and refreshing feeling. Later that night you might pick strawberries in the woods, go sailing, and eat white smoked fish for supper.

It's all very nice. The Finnish kids like it and so did I.



Senior President Mike Gotay seems overjoyed to claim the "Big M" for his class at last Friday's pep rally.

## Cultural Corner

# Chase Away Old Sit-At-Home Blues

Today's youth is supposed to be rather accustomed to having more money than the youth of yesteryear. We also have found that we have to "shell out" a lot of it in order to have a good time. It now costs as much as \$2.50 to see a local movie and "an arm and a leg" to see one in D.C. While the prices are rapidly going up, the quality of the neighborhood flick is going down. So Rank and File has collected together several activities which seem to be a promising entertainment at reasonable prices (reasonable as in anywhere from \$1.00 to \$4.50). All these activities are scheduled for sometime before October 8. Unless the prices are listed, call the given number for information.

On September 19, the Baltimore Civic Center will present an evening of rock music by the "Black Sabbath". This group's popularity is rising quickly in this area while it is already one of the best bands on the west coast. Tickets are on sale for \$3, 4, 5, and 6. Also at the Civic Center on the following Sunday will be a concert by the "Jackson Five" who need no introduction. Tickets will be \$4.50 and up.

## Student Studies Abroad

Roberta Willia, 12, will be returning home on January 8 after a year's stay in New Zealand.

The trip abroad for Roberta and many others was made possible through the American Field Service. This year the club will raise funds by selling peanut brittle, celebrating A.F.S. Week, having those inevitable bake and lollypop sales, plus oodles of other activities.

Who can join A.F.S.? Anyone and everyone who is willing to work and have fun simultaneously. Does one have to travel abroad to join? Certainly not! The club's function is to raise funds to send desiring Marshall students abroad and to support foreign students while visiting here. Meetings are every 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

## Mademoiselle Williams Returns

# Paris Is Left Behind

"It was a fantastic year!" was the reply given by Miss Laurie Williams answering a question about her year long stay at the University of Paris at the Sorbonne.

Miss Williams taught French here at Marshall up until two years ago, when she became one of the few Americans selected to receive from the French government a scholarship to go to the University of Paris.

The University itself is a very large cultural center attended by students from all over the world.

The particular courses Miss Williams was interested in included French history, literature and art. As a major project of the year she produced a thesis on the Modern French Theatre titled "La Réussite d'un Art dramatique", around a current avant-garde theatre group called le Théâtre du Soleil.

All of the efforts she put forth during her year of study proved to be a success, for at the end of the year she not only received her Master's Degree in French civilization and language, but also graduated in the top of her class.

The Kennedy Center, which has just recently opened, will be having a show at Concert Hall on October 1 featuring Burt Bacharach. This will be followed by a James Taylor concert on October 3. For ticket information, call the Center at 254-3602.

Shady Grove Music Fair is an experience in itself. It is a building like a tent inside where the stage is in the middle of the theater, and all the concerts and plays are done "in the round". During this week Shady Grove will feature the Tom Jones Show. Next week there will be a follies-type show called "This Was Burlesque". Following that will be a two-week run of "Fiddler on the

Roof". For information call the box office at 948-3400.

At the Reed Theatre in Alexandria, there are several movies playing this month which are re-runs of some of the best films made. Among these will be "A Thousand Clowns" which was a very successful Broadway play and some classic Marx Brothers films. All movies every night are only \$1.00; call 589-9000 for complete information.

Wolf Trap Filene Center has closed down for the year but The Watergate will continue to give free concerts in D.C. Located right on the Potomac River, the Watergate concerts provide an extremely inexpensive way to spend a relaxing evening.

## Frosh Cheering Squad Prepares for Season



Freshman Cheerleaders from L to R: Maureen Manley, Cathy Waller, Leigh Dance, Debbie Minan, Janet Kinder, Suzanne Renfro, Robin Savage, Becky Cecil.

Have you been wondering who those unfamiliar girls are in the red and blue uniforms? Well, you know now that they are this year's Freshman cheerleaders.

The eight member squad includes Becki Cecil, Leigh Dance, Janet Kinder, Maureen Manley, Debbie Minan, Suzanne Renfro, Robin Savage, and Cathy Waller.

This years squad was chosen differently from other Freshmen squads

in the past. Last May, notices were sent out to the various junior high schools announcing Freshmen cheerleading try-outs. Those girls interested in trying out came to Marshall for a one-week clinic and were then selected according to their performance on a cheer, a chant, splits, a cartwheel, and a jump.

Why was the squad selected in a different manner than in previous years? The squad was selected early in hopes that each girl could improve her cheering ability and add more to the cheerleading squad. In the past, Freshmen cheerleaders were somewhat limited to the number of cheers they knew because of the short period of time in which they had to learn them. Now the squad will have a chance to become more organized.



Miss Laura Williams

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# Atoms Overpower Statesmen in Season Opener

Sometimes you have it and sometimes you don't; we couldn't keep it the times we had it. Four fumbles, only three passes, and Atom Mike Lucido 10, were our downfall as the Annandale Atoms were victorious over our Marshall Statesmen 15 - 7.

On Marshall's opening play, quarterback Mike Oliff, 11, lateraled to running back Al Boudreau, 12, who ran 30 of his 134 yards making it seem as though Marshall would continue its previous winning streak. One of the fumbles stopped them from scoring. We weren't the only ones having problems. During the second quarter Annandale quarterback Bruce Belander, 11, tried to run, making a considerable gain, but fumbled.

Trying to get a score on the board, we again squandered the football away by fumbling.

Annandale played its ace, tailback Mike Lucido, 10, who ran twice for long yardage. Lucido averaged 9.5 yards a carry totaling 237 yards. With approximately 20 seconds left in the half Belander attempted a pass in the endzone which fell from the fingertips of the receiver. There was no score at the conclusion of the first half.

During the third quarter Marshall's defense, led by captain John Maley, 12, held Annandale from scoring, but no sooner had they walked off the field they were needed again; we had fumbled the punt.

Annandale's new quarterback Pete Conaty, 11, took advantage of the fumbled punt by wearing down the Marshall defense finishing with a hand off to Lucido who crossed the goal line to put Annandale ahead 6 to 0. The field goal attempt failed.

The touchdown seemed to spark the Marshall offense as Al Boudreau continued his first half running ability with a 37 yard run. A few plays later running back Jay McKeever, 12, sent the referees arms in the air with a 13 yard run to tie the game at six all. The lead was ours as Blair Flynn kicked the ball threw the goal posts for the extra point making the score Marshall 7, Annandale 6.

The fourth quarter began with Lucido making another one of his

long gains, getting the ball inside the Marshall 20-yardline for Annandale.

Marshall's defensive line backer Mike Little, 11, and defensive end John Maley, 12, stopped the oncoming Annandale offense, forcing them to try for a risky field goal. Annandale brought in Brian Grainer, who did his job by kicking a field goal from the 23 yard line to put Annandale ahead 9 - 7 with 10:05 left to play.

Marshall's offense hadn't thrown in the towel yet, as they drove the football down to the 13-yard line of Annandale. On third down the Statesmen fumbled on the 5 yardline.

Annandale gave the ball to Lucido three times. Twice GCM stopped him; the third time he ran 79 yards for a touchdown, making the final score Annandale 15, Marshall 7.



Junior Quarterback Mike Oliff evades an Annandale pursuer.

## Regional Champs Rely on Offense

The Varsity Statesmen, with 23 returning lettermen, will have an even stronger squad than last year's Regional Champions. The offense should be greatly improved despite the loss of Dinky Jones. The defense, best in the area last year, will be hurt by the loss of several key players, but there are still seven starters returning.

The punting and kicking game is improved with Billy Lowe and Blair Flynn as punters. Flynn also kicks off and has the point-after and field goal assignments.

### OFFENSE PRETTY WELL SET

According to Coach Henry, "the offense is pretty well set." Junior quarterback Mike Oliff will direct the offense. Coach Henry says, "Mike is an exceptional passer, a good runner, but most of all a real leader." Oliff had a 51 per cent completion record and nine touchdown passes last year.

Jay McKeever and Al Boudreau will be the running backs. They alternated last year. McKeever averaged 4.6 yards per carry, while Boudreau averaged 4.1 yards. Boudreau was second to Dinky Jones in points scored.

The wide receivers are Curt Midkiff and Billy Lowe, both returning starters. Midkiff was the leading pass receiver last year with a total of 18 receptions from quarterback Mike Oliff.

With seniors Jim Murray and Keith Gibson as the tackles, the offensive line is the brightest spot on the team. Gibson was honored on the All-Suburban Virginia team selections

by the Washington Evening Star. Murray earned the Washington Post selection as a member of the All Great Falls District team. Murray is beginning his third year on the Varsity and Gibson is starting his second.

The first string guards are seniors Paul Reeves and Richard Gardner, while Whitney Meredith, 12, will see most of the action at center. Steve Denning, 12, replaces Charlie Jones as the tight end. From tackle to tackle, the offensive line is the same one that finished last year's season.

### DEFENSE IS STILL STRONG

The defense will certainly miss Chuck Smerdzinski, Bobby Jones, Dan Little, and George Caras, but the seven other returning starters should build another outstanding defensive unit.

Junior Mike Little, a key performer last year, is the left line backer. Letterman Tom Haller and Steve Perlik are battling for the right line backer position.

At right defensive end will be senior John Maley, who Coach Henry feels is about the best in the area. He made the All Suburban Virginia team last year. Junior Joe Coates, at left defensive end is suffering a hand injury, and is being replaced by sophomore Adrian Peery.

The two tackles are Earl Case, 12, and Jim Day, 10. Case is a returning starter. Senior Ross MacKenzie, a line backer last year, is replacing George Caras at middle guard.

The defensive secondary is unsettled. Mark Larson, 12, is replacing

Bob Jones at one cornerback, while letterman Doug Naquin, 12, mans the other. Jeff Bush is giving Naquin quite a battle for the starting job. Charlie Payne takes over for Chuck Smerdzinski at strong safety with Mike Dutchak as his back-up man. Mike Atalla is the free safety.

The first game of the season should be about the hardest. Marshall's first game is against Annandale, Coach Henry's old school. They are the favorites to take their district title. They have over twenty lettermen returning, and their only weak-

ness seems to be at the quarterback position.

Falls Church, the only team to defeat Marshall last year, will have a strong team, especially on offense. Quarterback Forrest Kobayashi and fullback Rob Day will lead the offense.

The biggest problem the Statesmen may have is over-confidence. Coach Henry said, "This year everybody will be gunning for us." There is nothing some teams would like more than to upset the regional champs.

## SPORTSFOLIO

by Mike Morina



Billy Lowe

Billy Lowe was chosen to be spotlighted in the initial Sportsfolio for his athletic prowess and his exciting, aggressive style of play.

In his first year at Marshall, he played tailback for the Freshman football team. As a sophomore he shifted to wide receiver for the Junior Varsity. Last year, Billy developed into a fine receiver and became an integral part of Marshall's offense. Bill caught 15 passes and aided the team's running backs with his downfield blocking. He also handled the punting chores, finishing with a 35 yard average. Included were several

kicks on the run, and even one with his left foot. Against McLean he passed twice from punt formation for gains of 37 yards, and 94 yards for a touchdown.

After winning a Regional Championship last year, Billy has even higher hopes for this year's team. "If the team pulls together and the defense improves we can win the state championship."

Billy played on the Freshmen and Junior Varsity basketball teams before lettering last year as a guard. His specialty was defense on Coach Smith's defense-minded team.

At 5'8", 140 lbs. Billy does not have overwhelming size, yet he is able to excel at football and basketball, which are considered sports for the "big man." How? Bill's greatest assets are confidence in his ability, hustle, and determination. They were most evident in the Regional Title game against Edison. In the first quarter Billy received a hip injury that hindered his running and should have kept him out for the remainder of the game. This left the team without an experienced punter, so after several nearly disastrous attempts by a replacement, Billy returned to the game to do the rest of the punting.

His style of play wins him few friends on the opposing team, but occasionally their grudging admiration.

The versatile Billy also played on the Junior Varsity baseball team in his Freshman and Sophomore years. Billy is also an accomplished diver. When he was 14 he finished as one of the top three divers in the state in the 13-14 year old age group. In fact, Billy hopes to attend Virginia Commonwealth University on a diving scholarship. If not, he hopes to enroll at Ferrum Junior College.

## JV Gridmen Eye Title: Depend on Defense

Coached by Mr. Dean Sissler, Marshall's J.V. gridmen expect to use their tough defense for a shot at the district title.

Defending against the opponents' ground attack will be ends Don Farmer, 11, and Mark Olson, 10. Marshall fields sophomore Jerry Smith, and freshman Jim Dunn at the tackles, along with junior John Bukowski at middle guard. Sophomores Bill Berg and Kevin Fuller will fill the linebacker slots, while sophomores Rick Knight, Jim Collis, Tom Barnes, and Bill Gates defend against the pass.

The offense, headed by sophomore quarterbacks Mike Holmberg and Dwight Neal, will also be tough. The running game, led by Mark Bendorf, 10, and Mark Jones,

9, will have linemen Cliff Carroll, 10, Randy Rives, 10, Allen McCarter, 10, Lee Berkebile, 10, and Dana Christian, 11, opening the holes. Neal and Holmberg will be throwing to receivers Marty Wilson, 10, Dave Varrelman, 10, and Christian. Sophomore Mike Miller will kick extra points, and sophomore Keith Chamblee will punt.

Other members of the team include freshmen Jon Wick, Dave Caras, Martin Kinsman, and sophomores John Lee, William Zimmer, John Atalla, James Bour, Tom Childress, Chuck Hoffarth, David Ford, Ray Gallagher, Randy Hall, Bill Horan, Paul Johnson, John Harsch.

Due to publication deadlines, results of yesterday's game could not be published.



Atom-smasher Ken Farmer brings down his opponent.