

# Studies, Athletics Pay Off



Some of Marshall's proud scholarship owners, John Beath, Bill McAllister, Bill Mierly, Doug Naquin, Steve Fris, and George Hopper

As the school year draws to a close, seniors are hearing from next year's prospective college campuses and receiving news of various scholarships.

Norma Kotite, who plans to attend Syracuse University, in Syracuse, New York has received a New York State Regents Scholarship. During her four years at Marshall she

has been active in the GAA, Varsity Softball, DIG, German Club, and the SCA Cabinet.

A \$315 scholarship has been awarded to Bill Mierley from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Massachusetts. Past activities have included the band, Honor Society, Key Club, and the Gumdrops Gang.

Clarinet player Susan Parsons has shown her interest in music through participation in the All-Regional Band and the Wind Ensemble during her four years here at Marshall. All-County Band as a junior, All-State Band as a senior, and in the Tri-M during both of her past two years. She has received \$300 from the state and plans to attend the College of William and Mary next fall.

East Tennessee State University is paying the tuition and book fees for Ronald Plumb, previously recognized for his outstanding riflery. Mike Farley received a \$250 academic scholar-

ship from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington.

For her first year attended at Central Wesleyan College in Central South Carolina, Patricia Tarmon is to have 25% of her tuition paid by the college.

In the fields of sports three athletic scholarships have been reported. Doug Naquin, who has played Varsity Football since he was a sophomore has received a full four year football scholarship from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Al Boudreau, who is also considered to have excelled in football during his two year performance on the Varsity squad was offered a full four year scholarship to East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

Billy Lowe, noted for his capabilities in football and basketball, and

baseball in earlier years, has received a diving scholarship from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia.

Upon completion of a two month visit to Israel, Tod Goble plans to attend the US Military Academy of West Point in New York. In addition to a four year scholarship, he will receive one half of the salary of a first lieutenant.

Steve Fris, this year's *Columbian* editor, is entering into the University of Southern California's NROTC program in Los Angeles.

Yearbook photographer and former junior class Vice President, John Beath is planning to enroll in the ROTC program at Georgia Tech and later become a chemical engineer.

Bill McAllister is also going to Georgia Tech under NROTC, but is going into the field of aeronautical engineering.

## GC Marshall Band Travels Abroad

Draft dodgers and President Nixon aren't the only ones going to Canada these days. Last week our northern neighbor was paid a visit by another distinguished group—George C. Marshall's Wind Ensemble, Concert Jazz Band, and Majorettes.

The Canadian excursion was only one of the many activities of the four-day exchange trip to Williams-ville, New York. The Band's busy

schedule also included Niagara Falls, the Space Needle, a social, house parties, and, of course, plenty of music.

On Friday evening, the Wind Ensemble and Concert Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. John W. LaCava, combined talent with the Williams-ville High School Band and produced a concert. Marshall's contributions were British Eighth March, Songs of Abelard, and an arrangement of Carpenters' music. This same concert will be repeated on Friday, May 12, when Marshall plays host to the Williams-ville Band.

The Band's other coming attractions include a Spring Concert on June 2. James Houlik, a sax soloist from East Carolina University will be featured, along with the Concerto for Tenor Sax and Band by Serge de Castyne, specially commissioned by the George C. Marshall Music Department.

Some more forthcoming activities: tomorrow's Solo and Ensemble Festival, in which the Band will be graded on the basis of the difficulty of its music and its general musical talent; and the Mid-Atlantic Festival.

And, by the way, Maynard's coming back on October 28.



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## Grandmother Tells The Saga of the Seed

by Tom O'Neill

"Grandma! Grandma! Tell us a story!"

"Oh-ho-ho-ho" chuckled Grandma delicately. "Alright, if you're good, I'll tell you 'The Saga of the Seed'."

"The seed! The seed!" cried all the little ones happily.

Grandma settled back in her rocker. Her mood softened, her misty, merry, blue twinkly eyes turned upward reminiscently, and her withered grey marshmallow cheeks relaxed. The children sat bright-eyed on the floor, enthralled with the magic of the warm kitchen, and the good, delicious, home-made bread baking in the oven.

"Long ago," said Grandma, "When I was just a little girl, I lived on a tomato farm in Texas, Alabama. My father and my two brothers and mother and I lived happily there until the time of the bad king, Otto the Wicked. Otto the Wicked kept his power only because of the Great Toad Igora, who worked magic spells on anyone who resisted the king's powers. Allan, be a good boy and get Grandma a Schlitz from the refrigerator."

Grandma opened her Schlitz with a satisfying "tok!"

"Grandma! Grandma! Can I lick the pop top?" they all shouted at once.

"Allan gets it because Allan got me the beer. Here Allan, don't cut your tongue again."

"Now... Otto the Wicked levied heavy taxes on all of us poor farmers, and there was no way we could fight back because of the toad's magic."

Finally we could stand no more. One Sunday we had a meeting in Luke Haney's barn. Some of the best schemers in the state were there. And we didn't stop at the Courthouse either. We went into the streets, and the prisons. Children assembled; in that barn was the greatest conglomeration of criminal and civilian minds in history. Then we started working on a plan. After the first week the women and children were asked to leave. The second week the animals came out. And the third week, a black ominous cloud formed over the barn, and we knew we had it. Jimmy, get me another beer."

"Was it a naughty plan?" asked the little Margaret.

"Odious," said Grandma. "It took us a month to put the plan into ac-

tion. It was disguised as, and listen to this children because this is the cleverest part of all... it was disguised as a Senior Class Variety Show!"

"Oooooo—Aaahh!" said the children.

"Yes, children. Then we gave Otto and Igora each a free ticket. Well, they came. They cracked a smile during the opening number; they couldn't help themselves. During the first monologue those smiles turned into outright grins! The chorus line had them drooling. The park bench scenes came and they actually chuckled. And by the time they saw the Bronx Boys and Irontail and Star Trek, they were screaming

with laughter. The plan had worked! We'd done it! We'd cracked the king! Well, children the celebration lasted for two solid days, and the hangovers lasted for two solid weeks. And the king and Igora oppressed the farmers no more, so we all lived happily ever after."

"Wow," said the children, "that was a good story."

"Yes," said Grandma. "But come, the baked bread is baked, let's take it out of the oven."

(Author's note: If you would like to experience this story first hand, come to the Senior Class Variety Show yourself, tonight at 8:00, in the auditorium.)

## Juniors Break Prom Tradition

Traditionally speaking, this year's Prom will have no theme, but the Junior Class claims it will be the best Prom ever. Saturday night, May 20, the Class of 1973 will present the Senior Class with a Marshall "First".

The dance will take on new atmosphere far away from the walls of the cafeteria, at the Alexandria Holiday Inn. From 8:00 PM to midnight, students will dance to the sound of "Sun Country", a popular band that has currently been playing at the Crazy Horse.

Catering by the Hotel, silver fountains of punch, and candlelit tables will set a truly elegant atmosphere for the guests.

Bob Updegrave, Junior Class President, expressed his views on this year's Prom. "I feel the Prom this year will be a lot more formal, conservative and above all, AIR CONDITIONED. I just hope we get the same treatment from next year's Juniors!"

The prom which is held for the Seniors is open to all Seniors with their invitation. Juniors with their class card may also attend. Since Juniors must have this card to get in,

Bob is requesting all Juniors who don't have one to "get the lead out" and buy one or they can "kiss the Prom goodbye", as he put it.

Plans are also being made for an

open house breakfast to be sponsored by the Junior Class, for all Juniors and Seniors, Sunday morning after the Prom. "This breakfast will be for all Juniors and Seniors, whether they go to the Prom or not," stated Bob.

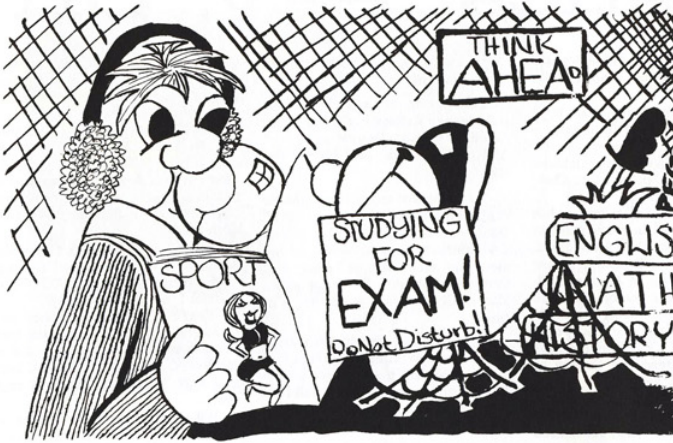


Students?! prepare for Senior Variety show tonight

## what's up

|       |                           |                               |
|-------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| April |                           |                               |
| 28    | Senior Class Variety Show | 9 Baseball with Madison       |
|       | Baseball with Oakton      | 10 Track with Madison         |
|       | Tennis with Oakton        | 11 Golf Regional Tournament   |
|       | Golf with McLean          | 12 Baseball with Oakton       |
| 30    | High School Exchange      | 13 Track District Meet        |
| May   |                           | 15-Tennis Regional            |
| 14    |                           | 20 Tournament                 |
| 2     | Baseball with Herndon     | Soccer Fairfax County Playoff |
|       | Tennis with George Mason  | 19 Softball with Oakton       |
| 3     | Track with Yorktown       | 19-Track Regional             |
| 4     | Tennis with Yorktown      | 20 Meet                       |
|       | Softball with Langley     | 20 Junior-Senior Prom         |
|       | Soccer with McLean        | 22-Golf State                 |
|       | SCA Final elections       | 23 Tournament                 |
| 6     | Baseball with McLean      | 22-Tennis State               |
| 8     | Golf District Tournament  | 27 Tournament                 |
| 8     | Soccer District           | 23 Baseball with Walt Whitman |
| 13    | Playoffs                  | 25-Baseball Regionals         |





## Exams-Who Needs 'Em

With spring fever filling the air, elaborate plans for college and graduation being discussed, and the excitement of proms and summer vacations overwhelming students, even the thought of final examinations is enough to make anyone nauseous.

At this point, exam procedure is pretty much up in the air. Again, Marshall High School, not the Fairfax County School Board, is responsible for making the big decision.

Most students will agree that the outcome of finals is not always a fair computation of a student's accumulated knowledge. Considering the fact that the average student remembers only about 20% of what he learns, there should be very few passing grades.

There are several exam possibilities for the faculty and administration to consider:

(1) *Leave the decision of whether or not to hold exams up to each department.* This would avoid complications within Elective English and Social Studies Departments. Two years ago when this procedure was followed, only one department decided to administer exams.

(2) *Limit Final Examinations to border-line cases.* It seems that a student with a straight average should not have to take an exam which will have no bearing on his final grade.

(3) *Administer exams strictly for the purpose of reviewing studies for the year.* Most likely, students with intentions of going on to college will take this method seriously, even if a grade is not at stake.

(4) *Leave the decision up to the individual members of the faculty.* Each teacher should have a fairly accurate idea of whether or not exams will be necessary for their specific class.

(5) *Completely abolish all final exams.*

Each above possibility has its disadvantages; however, requiring all teachers to give some sort of exam seems pointless. Since there are only a few weeks of school left, it's time that students and faculty get together and draw some sort of conclusion!!!

## President Murphy Explains Missing Star

Dear Editor:

The author of *Rank and File's* April 6 Letter to the Editor demonstrated unqualified good judgment by not signing his name.

Identifying himself only as A MARSHALL STUDENT, the author concerned his letter with "the missing star on the outside of the auditorium". He charged that "whenever asked about it, Student Government Officials recite the same ridiculous answer: 'Sorry, but we're sick of paying for new stars, they'll steal one again. We're just going to have to leave it that way.' That's the answer we Marshall students get from our so-called involved S.C."

Not only is the author's grammar poor, but his allegations are false as well. I strongly doubt that any "Student Government Official" responded to a query about the "missing star" in a manner anything like that which was described.

I can be certain of this for a number of reasons: Firstly, the star is not missing. It was retrieved after an attempted theft and now stands in the administrative offices awaiting replacement to the auditorium wall.

Secondly, the student government and administration are working to have the star re-attached as quickly as possible. This means months of prodding and cajoling before the county maintenance department will take the necessary action. (I wonder how many students are aware that according to Fairfax County regulations, whenever even so much as a nail is driven into these walls a school board maintenance crew is required to do the hammering.)

And lastly, every "Student Government Official"—elected officer and cabinet member alike—is aware of the action being taken to restore the fifth star to its original place of prominence. One of our first concerns this year was the replacement of the star and re-lettering of the front sign, a project which incidentally will cost an estimated three to four hundred dollars.

The author of the letter also urges the student government to "stop all the talking about Marshall's appearance and do something about it". I do acknowledge that a great deal more must be done to improve the appearance of the school, but for a moment let us review exactly what has been done by the 1971-72 SCA to that end.

Direction signs were placed in the halls after a request by the student government.

The lobby mural at the urging of the SCA has been removed and is currently being repaired.

Every month a calendar of activities is posted near the main lobby. Before it is covered with announcements of Judy's, Barbara's, Pat's, Bobby's and Dirty Mary's birthdays, this bulletin board is an attractive addition to the front hall.

The "tray deposit system" which has somewhat improved the cafeteria's appearance was also implemented at the request of the student government.

Beginning May 8 new, relaxed smoking regulations will take effect. These regulations promise to in some measure alleviate the disgraceful condition of Marshall's rest rooms. Marshall's delegation to the Student Advisory Council worked on behalf of these new regulations.

The SCA constitution states that all students enrolled at Marshall shall be members of the student government. I would as A MARSHALL STUDENT, who is so quick to criticize the SCA what

## IN MEMORIAM

On Saturday, March 25, Mrs. Syble A. Rush, an art teacher here for nine years, died at Fairfax Hospital after an extended illness.

During her first ten years in the Fairfax County School System she served as art coordinator for the county's elementary schools and taught first grade at Pimmit Hills Elementary School.

Mrs. Rush had served as Art Department chairman at Marshall since it opened nine years ago. As a teacher, Mrs. Rush expected a lot of her classes, and she almost always got it. Her enthusiasm for art radiated to her students and made them always want to work their hardest. The assignments she gave were creative and interesting, giving the students room to develop their talents at their own rate. Mrs. Rush also sponsored the yearbook, the Keyette Club, and the Art Club during her years at GCM.

In addition to all of her work with the schools, Mrs. Rush found time to be an accomplished artist, selling and exhibiting her work in the Northern Virginia area.

The Syble A. Rush Scholarship Fund for Marshall art students was set up by Mr. Rush as a memorial to his wife. Scholarships will be awarded annually to deserving, talented art students. Contributions can be made through Mrs. Geuder in the Finance Office.

Through her hard work, enthusiasm, and tremendous sense of giving, Mrs. Rush became one of the most respected teachers in the school. Rank and File extends its deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

## Statesmen Comment

### Freshmen

"End of the year exams should be up to the teachers to give."

LuAnn Gilmer

"They should only be given in certain subjects. If they are to be given there should be a pre-exam for the students to study by."

Debi Minan

"Final exams are not worthwhile. They scare the student to death and make him worry the whole week."

Mike Murphy

### Sophomores

"No, I don't want them."

Bay Kotite

"It's not necessary to put that much pressure on kids when you can accomplish the same thing by a minor test."

Cathy Brock

"I don't think they're necessary in evaluating the student's work because you forget the stuff they taught you at the beginning of the year."

Steve Douthat

"I think they should have them but I don't think they should lower your grade."

Debbie Blanchard

"It's foolish for students who have maintained an A average throughout the year to be subjected to nothing but a test of how much you can cram in the night before."

Leigh Ann Schwietz

"It's unfair to judge a whole year in one test."

Jo Sue Boehmke

"Since our most important subjects, English and History are in the elective program, I can't see how the teachers can give a valid exam for them."

Nancy Adams

"I find that the basic bicarbonate is destructive to the resulting onslaught."

John Oakes

"I don't see how juniors and seniors can have final exams with the elective program."

Claudia Ripberger

"I feel final exams are completely unfair (verbatim). In each quarter there are nine weeks which determine your grades. Then at the end of the year two hours is worth 1/5 of your grade. In other words it is one big hassle."

Willie "Stud" Jones

"I feel that a urine test would represent more of the year's work than final exams."

Chuck Cooper

"Oh, s---, forget it man."

John Coale

"I think they stink!"

Geri Kinsey

"I don't think they will work with an elective program. How can you have an exam in semantics?"

Katie Everard

"See Jay Finnell's comment!"

Mike Vermecky

### Seniors

"They won't do any good 'cause I'm a senior."

Al Boudreau

"I believe that exams are useless (Martella says 'me too') especially for seniors because their grades are important for college and an exam grade can bring them down."

Diane Wrensinski

"How can you summarize the whole year in one test?"

Pat Daly

"I say screw 'em."

Jay Finnell

"Those with A and B averages should be exempt as an incentive for others to do better."

Sandy Compton

"I think they're ridiculous ( ) you can't put it all together at the end of the year when you've had some crummy teacher all year long."

Billy Lowe

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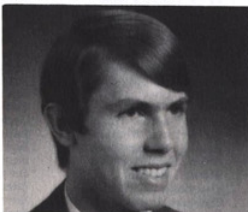
# Senior Mike Lee Excels

Few have contributed as much in the Marshall spirit as has senior Michael Lee. He has not only given quite freely of his time to Statesmen activities, both scholarly and athletically, but he has also given of himself—sprains, breaks, and other injuries easily testify to this fact.

Even without extracurricular activities, Mike's record is impressive. Up to the last semester, he seemed well on his way to becoming Valedictorian. A fatal "B" crushed these hopes, however placing him in the number three slot. And these grades which have carried Mike within sight of a top ranking have also allowed him membership in both the National Junior and Senior Honor Societies.

Nor does Mike's academic record end here. He boasts a spot among the school's nine National Merit Scholarship Finalists. His two year membership in the Key Club has led to his holding the office vice-president. Lastly, Mike holds a position he regards the highest, for he is an honorary member of the clandestine all-male order known notoriously as the Gum Drop Gang.

Sports and an accompanying ill luck also play a large part in Mike's life. Ninth and tenth grades were successful in terms of freshman and JV basketball; Mike only sprained a few ankles and aggravated what became a trick knee. A broken hand first in his junior year and mono the next year prevented his going out for basketball the next two years.



Mike Lee

His luck was better on his church basketball team, where among fellow Statesmen John Whitney, Mike Dutchek, Ron Alred, Steve Cardwell, Jerry Dameron and LeeBo Parkhorse, the Wesley Methodist Church team won the Fairfax County Division.

Track reflected similar troubles. Only recently an accident occurred in practice for the triple jump in which Mike collided with an opposing team member. Towering over six feet, Mike is shown above as a result of his broken nose. Few would likely recognize this face, however, contrary to numerous rumors of a visiting star, Mike has worn sunglasses to protect his face from straying eyes.

Mike expresses a certain desire for travel. Recently he accompanied a number of Statesmen to Russia for a 17 day tour where he saw "5,000 museums and 3,000 cathedrals and played 12 games of chess with Joe Byerly." Yet he also learned quite a lot about Russia from the people he spoke to.

Mike plans to attend William and Mary this fall and would like to major in either math or science. Unsure about what he would like to do upon finishing college, he has been considering science research, probably physics or chemistry.

Even in Mike there is a glimpse of the traditional senior who's immediate plans are "to graduate and get it over with."



Harold Miller talks with Metro construction worker.

## Miller to Meet GCM

Congressional candidate, Harold O. Miller, is coming to Marshall to meet with interested students, Tuesday, May 2 in Room 205 after school. Miller is the Democratic nominee to run against incumbent Joel T. Broyhill for the Tenth District seat.

On January 10, 1970 Miller announced his intention to run for Congress in Virginia's Tenth District, promising two campaigns if necessary to defeat Broyhill, who was then an 18-year incumbent. In 1970, he won 45.6% of the vote. On election night, Miller told supporters that, as he had promised when he first announced his candidacy, he would make a second race for the Tenth District seat.

On January 10 of this year, Miller formally announced his 1972 candidacy. In his remarks, delivered to a crowd of wellwishers at Baileys Crossroads and later to a group assembled in front of the steps of the Loudoun County Courthouse in Leesburg, Miller returned repeatedly to the themes of confidence and strength. Singling out such challenges as health care, aging, housing and transportation, Miller said, "We can no longer tolerate the expedient answers of the past; we must face up to the tasks at hand. We have seen the beginning right here in our own community. I am confident that, working together, we can rise to the

challenges we face. And now is the time."

In 1968, Miller was elected to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors on a zoning reform platform. As a Supervisor Miller was instrumental in the creation of strong conflict of interest laws and procedures requiring full disclosure of financial relationships by board members and applicants. In response to his proposals, the County has formally intervened in opposition to rate increases by Vepco and the C&P Telephone Company, winning reductions in proposed increases.

Miller's efforts as Chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Transportation Planning Board led to the creation of the Shirley Highway Express Bus System. As Chairman of the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Advisory Council, he has submitted to the Board the County's first comprehensive, coordinated Criminal Justice Plan. Under his leadership, Fairfax County received more dollars in law enforcement grants than any other jurisdiction in the region.

Harold and his wife, Jeanine, have one child, Mason, who is five years old. He received his B.A. at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania. He also attended George Washington University.

Miller is concerned with student problems and wants to meet all interested students.

## Twelve are Chosen for Spirit

After much deliberation, faculty members along with Varsity Cheerleading Captain Diane Wrezesinski selected twelve girls for the 1972-73 Varsity squad.

Suzanne Renfro, 9, Cindy Gabriel, 9, Kathy Woodward, 10, Robin Savage, 9, Thomasina Carmichael, 10, Janet Kinder, 9, Reenee Manley, 9, Terri Cecil, 10, Carol Walsh, 11, Karla Kincaid, 10, Laurie Tuzo, 11, and Peggy Patch, 11, will lead Marshall in school spirit next year.

All applicants went through a seven day clinic to learn the cheers

and chants required for try-outs. The girls performed in groups of three before the judges. Each was required to do "two bits", a cartwheel, the splits, a Russian sit jump, a chant, and one straight arm cheer. Judging was based on poise, appearance, coordination, and enthusiasm.

Unlike previous years, rising sophomores were allowed to try out for the Varsity squad along with the rising juniors and seniors. This was done because there was a shortage of applicants for the Varsity squad and it was felt that a wider variety was needed.

It was the opinion of many that Marshall would not have a cheerleading squad for next year. Diane feels that the "slack in interest to be a cheerleader has occurred because of the way the school has ridiculed the cheerleaders plus the way the school system has changed." Hopefully since these girls had enough interest and enthusiasm to try out for cheerleading they will stick with the difficult task of spreading some spirit at Marshall.



Girls wait patiently during cheerleading tryouts.



The members of the 1972-73 Varsity Cheerleading Squad are from L. to R. Bottom: Reenee Manley, Cindy Gabriel, Debbie Minan, Tom Carmichael, Robin Savage, Suzanne Renfro, Peggy Patch, Terri Cecil, Lori Tuzo, Carol Walsh, Cathy Woodward, Carla Kincaid.

## Summer Brings Music to Area

Having trouble finding out the who, what, and where of concerts? This is for you. The ticket offices have been surveyed and these seem to be the best of the rock, folk, and country events which will happen in the next month around town. Check these listings, start saving, make reservations early, and go.

**Curtis Mayfield** Saturday, April 29  
8:30 p.m. Kennedy Center  
Tickets—\$5 and \$6  
Ticketron or Kennedy Center box office

**Joe Cocker** Saturday April 29  
8:00 p.m. Baltimore Civic Center  
Tickets—\$5 Advance  
Ticketron or Prince George's Community College

**Edgar Winter & Black Oak Arkansas**  
Sunday April 30  
5:00 & 9:00 p.m. Prince George's Community College  
Tickets—\$5 Advance  
Ticketron or Prince George's Community College

**Marvin Gaye** Monday May 1  
9:00 p.m. Kennedy Center  
Tickets—\$15 and \$10  
Glen Music and Soul Shack

**Al Cooper** Monday thru Saturday  
May 1-6  
Evening, Cellar Door  
Cover Charge—\$3 and \$1 minimum

**Brownsville Station** Tuesday May 2  
8:00 p.m. Falls Church Community Center  
Tickets—\$2.50 at the door

**Pink Floyd** Wednesday May 3  
8:30 p.m. Kennedy Center  
Tickets—\$6, \$5, and \$4  
Ticketron and Kennedy Center box office

**Arlo Guthrie** Thursday May 4  
8:30 p.m. Kennedy Center  
Tickets—\$7.50, \$6.50, & \$4.50  
Ticketron and Kennedy Center Box Office

**Isaac Hayes** Friday May 5  
8:00 and 11:00 p.m. Kennedy Center  
Tickets—\$10  
Ticketron and Kennedy Center box office

**Bobby Whitlock** Saturday May 6  
8:00 p.m. Falls Church Community Center  
Tickets—\$2 at the door

**Earl Scruggs** Sunday May 7  
8:30 p.m. Kennedy Center  
Tickets—\$10, \$7.50, and \$5.50

**John Sebastian** Wednesday May 10  
8:30 p.m. DAR Constitution Hall  
Tickets—\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 & \$6.00  
Ticketron & Constitution Hall box office

**Easy Street** Wednesday May 10-14  
Evenings; The Rabbit's Foot  
Cover Charge \$04

**Van Morrison** Tuesday May 16  
8:00 p.m. DAR Constitution Hall  
Tickets—\$6.00, \$5.00 & \$4.00  
Ticketron & Constitution Hall box office

**Buck Owens** Friday May 19  
8:00 p.m. DAR Constitution Hall  
Tickets—\$4.50, \$5.50 & \$6.50  
Ticketron & Constitution Hall box office

## Survey Results

The SCA recently conducted a survey regarding student interest in the Dance program here at Marshall. Below are some of the results of that survey.

|            |    |    |    |    |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Too Many   | 4  | 1  | 11 | 7  |
| Too Few    | 68 | 72 | 58 | 48 |
| Just Right | 28 | 27 | 31 | 45 |

It was indicated that students would definitely like to see the Soc Hop program stepped up. Some comments regarding the dances included:

"They get to be a drag - and the bands aren't that great"

"The more dances the better until about 12:00"

"Soc hops at this school..."

"The band's stink and the Kids are too immature - you'd think it was an elementary school picnic!"

"What a dumb questionnaire."

"There aren't many dances for freshmen."

"If the Kids are causing trouble either put them in jail or cancel all dances."

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# Freshmen Lead Honor Roll, Seniors Second

## SENIOR HONOR ROLL

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Basham, Robert  
Baugh, Loretta  
Beane, Catherine  
Beath, John  
Bellow, James  
Benson, Paul  
Berg, Karen  
Bish, Betty  
Blessing, Alice  
Bolles, Kathleen  
Bolling, Janice  
Bonner, Robert  
Bowen, Edward  
Brown, Patrick  
Brownell, Emily  
Brownell, Mary  
Buckelew, Daniel  
Burgess, Louis  
Burris, Glen  
Byerly, Joseph  
Case, Earl  
Chanatry, Michael  
Chaudet, Suzanne  
Clark, Stephen  
Clement, Susan  
Clemens, Catherine  
Cloth, Mark  
Closser, Jennie  
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Casey, Mercedes  
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Anderson, Jill  
Anderson, Joan  
Azeos, Kathryn  
Babcock, Susan  
Badder, Nader  
Baderman, Robert  
Balducci, Edmund  
Ballint, Francis  
Barlow, Lisa  
Bartholomew, Gregory  
Baum, Leslie  
Becker, Terrell  
Bedell, Roger  
Bellor, Kay  
Bender, Debra  
Bennett, Jeff  
Berglund, Enid  
Bernazani, Joseph  
Bernazani, Mary  
Blandford, Robin  
Boatright, Rory  
Bobchek, Joan  
Bonafie, Jeannie  
Bowman, Michael  
Bradley, Lou Anne  
Bragan, Patricia  
Bright, Wayne  
Brown, Greg  
Brown, Powell  
Brown, Steve  
Brown, William  
Buselmeier, Norman  
Cabeen, Daniel  
Campbell, Cynthia  
Cath, Ian  
Caulay, Sharon  
Caynor, Rebecca  
Cecil, Becki  
Cestaro, Deborah  
Cryst, Carolyn

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## Madrigals To Perform Down Mexico Way

The Madrigals Singers last year set a tradition of touring foreign countries during the summer by touring Europe.

This year the group, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gay Craig, is planning to tour Mexico on June 17-24. The twenty-one members plan to sing in cathedrals and schools throughout the country.

The Singers will fly down to Mexico City on the 17th and stay at the Del Prado Hotel, located in the heart of the city. The following day they will go to the Palace of Fine Arts to witness the raising of the Tiffany Glass Curtain on the world famous Ballet Folklorico which has folk songs and dances from every province of Mexico. That afternoon the students may attend a bullfight at the Plaza de Toros, largest bull ring in the world.

On the 19th, they will tour Mexico City visiting the National Palace, the Cathedral, Main Plaza, Chapultepec Park, and Las Lomas residential area. That afternoon they will visit the Museum of Anthro-

pology seeing the Aztec Calendar, forty-two ton Aztec rain god, Mixtec tombs and ending the day with a tour of one of the oldest universities in the Western Hemisphere, University City. The next day is a free day.

On the 21st, they will visit the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. The next day they will sing in Cuernavaca and tour Taxco, the most picturesque town in all Mexico. After another free day fro shopping, swimming, and sunning, they will return home to Dulles on the 24th.

The Madrigals are raising money for the trip with bake sales, car washes, and selling odds and ends. They also are planning a spaghetti dinner open to everyone in May. The cost for the trip will be approximately \$229.

Mrs. Craig has opened this trip to anyone at Marshall wishing to tour with the Madrigals through Mexico. Any student can attend; the trip is not just for music students. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Craig as soon as possible.

## 'Land of Cotton' Picked for Exchange

During the first week of May the Marshall Concert Choir will be traveling south for their annual exchange concert in Indian Springs, Alabama.

The seventy-five voice choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gay Craig will travel eighteen hours by bus to Birmingham where they will perform two concerts for the Indian Springs


Glee Club. This group visited Marshall in March and performed impressively for the student body.

While in Indian Springs the Concert Choir will perform Zimmerman's "Plamkonzert", using an Alabama college brass band and possibly a children's choir, Vaughn-Williams' folksongs, and several spirituals and

lighter numbers. The Madrigal Singers will perform down in Alabama also. They will sing the Byrd Mass and several light typical madrigals.

The group will spend five days sight-seeing and being entertained by the all male singing group of Indian Springs. Each student in the choir has raised some of his own fare for the trip by the various fund-raising activities this year. The group sold the traditional candy bars and kits of household goods. A percentage of each student's earnings went toward his trip. Perhaps the Music Department will continue this type of fund raising for exchange trips instead of assigning a certain amount of money per student.

Also on the trip the choir will perform several selections from the Bach B Minor Mass. On May 21 the choir will perform this mass in this area. It will be accompanied by the famous Warehouse Choral and the Orchestra. The concert will be on a Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. and tickets will be sold by choir members and at the door.



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# Marshall Welcomes Five New Teachers



Mrs. Dean Wasson, leaving; Mrs. Wanda Porter, leaving; Mr. Lloyd Thompson, new post; Mr. Roger Wood, new; Mrs. Barbara Wood, new; Mrs. Marge Adcock, returning; Mrs. Francie Owens, new.

As four new faculty members, Mrs. Marge Adcock, Mrs. Francie Owens, Mrs. Iva Nash, and Mrs. Barbara Wynn are entering Marshall, three old members, Mrs. Dean Wasson, Mrs. Wanda Porter, and Mrs. Louise Dewitz will be leaving.

Mrs. Adcock first came to Marshall in the fall of '71 as a 10th grade guidance counselor. She stayed until November, when she had to leave to give birth to a boy in January. Mrs. Adcock returned in April. She now works as an 11th grade guidance counselor, which she enjoys very much. Her first impression of the school was "busy". When asked her impression of it now, she replied "more so". Mrs. Adcock's future plans are to "continue in guidance somewhere in the county and preferably here at Marshall".

Before coming to Marshall in January of this year, Mrs. Owens taught at a high school in Oregon. When her husband was offered a job with the Justice Department, she took the first job that was offered to her, teaching 9th grade English here at Marshall. Mrs. Owens likes the area and plans to stay and teach.

When Mr. Armand Sebastianelli became Assistant Principal, Mrs. Wynn was transferred here from Hayfield High School to take over his history and government classes. This is Mrs. Wynn's first year teaching. In

her first week of teaching at Marshall, she commented that "the school is a lot smaller than my previous school, and the teachers and students are very friendly and helpful". Mrs. Wynn said that her plans for the future are still rather uncertain, but that she would like to continue teaching.

Mrs. Iva Nash is replacing the late Mrs. Sybil Rush as the new art teacher. She has been teaching here since late in the first grading period.

After five years of teaching 10th and 12th grade English, Mrs. Wasson will be leaving after today for Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She is leaving because of the retirement of her husband from the Air Force. Mrs. Wasson "loved it here. Marshall is a great school with a wonderful student body. I hate to leave it." Upon arrival in Florida, Mrs. Wasson will begin teaching in a high school there.

Mrs. Porter will be leaving for San Diego, California at the end of this week. Her husband is to be stationed there after spending a year in Viet Nam. San Diego will be nothing new for Mrs. Porter who taught there for three years before coming to Marshall. When asked about her days at Marshall, Mrs. Porter replied, "I liked it very much here. It is a fine school and I hope you all will work real hard to keep it that way."

Mrs. Dewitz left in January for Florida where she is retiring. She and

her husband like Florida very much and are currently building a home there. Before leaving, Mrs. Dewitz taught here for six years.

Another new teacher at Marshall this year is Mr. Roger Wood. He will be teaching Bricklaying down in the Vocational wing.

Mr. Wood was born and grew up in this area. He attended Luther Jackson High School where he excelled greatly in basketball and football. While in high school he was on All-

Metropolitan in Basketball and All-MWAA in football. He received scholarships to college in Jefferson City, Missouri where he majored in Industrial Arts. He has taught for four years at Edison High School and worked on Project Transition for the Marine Corps. Besides teaching at Marshall during the day, Mr. Wood teaches Adult Education in Bricklaying at Edison.

"I had four years in the field and formerly planned to be a con-

tractor," explained Mr. Wood. "I thought teaching Bricklaying would be more rewarding and I had a skill and would be able to help some other people that were interested in learning how to lay brick. What I mainly stress for the younger students is that they don't have to stay in Bricklaying all their lives; they might be able to

use bricklaying as a stepping stone for a higher goal like working during the summer for money for college."

## Mafia Thriller Wins Praises

Vito Corleone is very real. His loyalty to the family and to his godchildren, the constant terror that he and other mafia chieftains must live with, the necessity to murder anyone whose ideas collide with those of the family, are all real because *The Godfather* makes them so.

Mario Puzo's bestseller novel has now become perhaps the most outstanding film since *Gone With the Wind*—undoubtedly worth waiting in line two hours to see.

The three hour movie involves the most powerful mafia family in New York City—the Corleones (fictional). Under the leadership of Don Corleone, the family performs "favors" ranging from cold blooded murder to bribery in return for family loyalty and friendship.

As hateful and malicious as the crimes were, they were handled "strictly on a personal basis", with no personal grudges or interferences. Unlike many gangster movies, not a hint of fakiness is revealed.

Marlon Brando's portrayal of *The Godfather* is a masterpiece in itself. With the aid of remarkable make-up techniques and of course Brando's unquestionable talent, the muscular, athletic Brando is transformed into a very heartwarming, soft-spoken, very believable Godfather.

The death of Vito Corleone as portrayed by Brando is a very unique, moving one. As *Life* reporter Shana Alexander puts it: "Any actor

can die, actorlike, of gunshot or garrote or knife; and in *The Godfather*, dozens do. Amid this wall to wall blood, one is stunned by the great power of an actor who can move us by falling dead of natural causes in a vegetable garden as Brando does."

Michael Corleone, Vito's youngest son, is portrayed by Al Pacino. In the three hour movie, we view Pacino in many different lights: an innocent, straight fellow, a proud and emotional monster, a killing gangster-type, and finally, *The Godfather*. Out of necessity, Vito's dreams of Michael's becoming an honest senator or governor are destroyed; Michael is the only son qualified to take over the position of Godfather.

Pacino's quiet manner contributes greatly to his believability. As Vito's heir, Pacino possesses many of Brando's (and Vito's) qualities.

Having read the novel, I was amazed at how perfectly each part was cast. Lenny Montana as Luca Brasi, James Caan as Santino, and Robert Du Vall as Tom Hagen, were exactly as I had imagined them. The only character I really missed was Frank Sinatra. Sinatra would have filled the part of singer Johnny Fontaine so perfectly.

To sum up all my feelings, I wholeheartedly recommend the movie *The Godfather*. After leaving the theater, I could only feel an urge to see it again.

## dolf's dozen

by Skeptical

Now that the baseball strike is over this city is starting to feel the effects of having no ball team. However, any student looking for a good game to watch plus a winning team hasn't too far to go (no, not Baltimore). Marshall's varsity baseball team has gotten off to a great start.

So it's election time again. I am of course referring to the SC elections, what else? The latest gimmick to get people to vote is to get them out of their English classes. (Whatever happened to fire drills?) The student is to report to the front lobby where he or she and all others must register to vote by signature. Also, the SC is looking into the use of voting ma-

chines. Next year, no doubt, the SC will wise up and have a poll tax.

Once again this school is faced with a solution that has caused more problems than it has solved. The nickel deposit on trays is such a solution. The trash level in the cafeteria is almost the same now as it was before. Students are bothered by the now famous "tray grubbers" and half of the administration (including the principal sometimes) is in the cafeteria handing out nickels. Meanwhile the rest of the administration and some teachers are outside guarding the parking lots so no one will escape from the mess.

## honor roll - cont'd

Hoose, Thomas  
Horton, Patricia  
Houck, John  
Howes, Walter  
Howie, Karen  
Hoy, Richard  
Ingram, Pam  
Irby, Bruce  
Irish, Barbara  
Joseph, Tamara  
Judson, Patricia  
Jugus, William  
Kabrick, Robin  
Kales, Elizabeth  
Kellan, Lourene  
Koerkemeier, Cheryl  
Lang, Gail  
Lankford, Susan  
Lannen, Jody Ann  
Leresche, Steve  
Levasseur, John  
Lichner, Jeannette  
Lighton, Karen  
Logan, Barbara  
MacDonald, Margaret  
Maley, Michael  
Marshall, Susan  
Martin, Cherie  
Martin, Margaret  
Martin, Susan  
Martino, Gregory  
McGlehan, Donna  
McKeever, Suzanne  
McKernon, Alice  
McNare, Susan  
McPhail, Charles  
Mee, James  
Melicher, GERALYN

Mewborn, Michael  
Meyer, Wendy  
Miller, Carla  
Miller, Eugene C.  
Minan, Deborah  
Moore, Carol  
Moore, Janet  
Moore, Pamela  
Moritzkat, Michael  
Moyer, Robert  
Murphy, Michael  
Nagurneh, Dave  
Nails, Deborah  
Nanna, Richard  
Noble, James  
Nygren, Peter  
O'Donnell, Richard  
Olson, Rita  
Pachtimalidja, Gary  
Petty, Janice  
Phillips, Michelle  
Placek, Steven  
Porter, James  
Powell, Sharon  
Prossie, Dianne  
Redding, Steven  
Reeder, Rebecca  
Reel, Geneva  
Reeves, Susan  
Reilins, Donald  
Richmond, Kenneth  
Rodgers, Gregory  
Ronan, Kathleen  
Rosenow, Karla  
Saintsuing, James  
Sak, Penelope  
Sands, Benjamin  
Savage, Lisa  
Shang, Alexander

Shipman, Cheri  
Smith, David  
Smith, Deborah  
Snow, Jeannine  
Spinner, Cheryl  
Stiles, Mark  
Strother, Thomas  
Stubbs, Donna  
Swift, Lisa  
Talago, Marie  
Taylor, Sarah  
Terwilliger, Claire  
Thibodeau, Theresa  
Thompson, Kevin  
Tillotson, Mary Lou  
Trapp, David M.  
Valliere, Renee  
Vandiver, Stephen  
Vanduyse, Kimberly  
VanPelt, Dorothy  
Via, Sandra  
Wainio, Susan  
Waller, Catherine  
Walsh, Stephen  
Wampler, Martha  
Waterman, Julie  
Watts, Lori  
Weeks, Jean  
Welbourn, Jerry  
Wenzel, Dana  
White, Karen Lou  
Whitney, Kathryn  
Williamson, Keith  
Wilson, Lawrence  
Wilson, Tiare  
Wittmer, Mark  
Wolfe, Karen  
Zabel, Suzanne  
Zimmer, Carolyn

## Statesman 'Estudia en España'

Lydia Cunningham, 10, will attend summer school at the University of Salamanca, Salamanca, Spain. Lydia will study the Spanish language and civilization under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Her educational trip will include tours of London, Paris, Versailles, Madrid, Lisbon, Rome, Pompeii, and the Isle of Capri. Lydia, a member of Keyettes will take an intensive summer course in the Spanish language together with lectures and discussions on Spanish civilization. She will also take a course in Flamenco dancing and other Spanish folk dancing and hopes to be able to broaden her skill on the guitar.

Salamanca is a beautiful, medieval city located in the Northwest of Spain in the heart of the bull-raising country. Founded in 1218, the University of Salamanca is the oldest university in Spain and has ranked for



Sophomore Lydia Cunningham

centuries with Oxford, Cambridge, and Sorbonne as a center of European learning.

The university today has 5,000 students including a large number of foreign students. Among its famous students were Christopher Columbus, who consulted the Astronomical faculty for his famous voyages, and Cervantes, author of *Don Quixote*.

Lydia's extracurricular activities will include swimming and tennis and perhaps an opportunity to test her bull-fighting abilities during one of her visits to a bull ranch near Salamanca.

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Ray Smith fans Madison's Chuck Ingram to end the 5th inning.

## Smith Pitches Nohitter GCM First in District

By Tom Goeller

After three District Victories and Oakton's victory over Madison, Marshall is first in District.

### Smith Wins First

A first inning rally defeated the Langley Saxons 32 for the first District game as Ray Smith, we, pitched a three hitter.

Mike Morina 11, opened with a single followed by Mike Culhane 11, who was hit by the pitch. Jeff Bush 11, reached base on an error scoring Morina. With the following batter striking out, Larry Caynor 10, doubled in Culhane and Bush to complete Marshall's scoring.

Smith handled the Saxons until running into trouble in the fourth when the Saxons scored a run on a walk and two errors. With a two run deficit Langley came up with three hits in the fifth for a run which gave Marshall a one run lead. Smith struck out the next two batters to end the inning. The Saxons threatened in the seventh when another error was committed. The next batter walked putting the tying run on second, yet Smith got the next batter to fly out and the following to groundout to end the game 3-2 Marshall.

### STATISTICS

|             |    |   |   |      |
|-------------|----|---|---|------|
| Morina      | 18 | 5 | 5 | .278 |
| Smerdzinski | 20 | 4 | 7 | .350 |
| Boudreau    | 20 | 5 | 4 | .200 |
| Bush        | 18 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Caynor      | 17 | 3 | 3 | .176 |
| Roth        | 15 | 2 | 2 | .133 |
| Culhane     | 10 | 6 | 2 | .200 |
| Flynn       | 12 | 3 | 4 | .333 |
| Clark       | 5  | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Holmberg    | 1  | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Davis       | 8  | 2 | 1 | .125 |
| Smith       | 5  | 2 | 1 | .200 |
| Cardwell    | 2  | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Schwemley   | 0  | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kuhlman     | 0  | 0 | 0 | .000 |

### Cougars Lose Sight at Night

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were baffled by the Smith curve ball. Smith again got the call, walking only two batters while pitching a no-hitter. Al Boudreau 12, also helped with a third inning grand slam.

Marshall scored their first run in the third when Blair Flynn 11, doubled bringing Culhane in from second.

third, Culhane walked. While attempting to steal the catcher threw over the second baseman and through the centerfielder's legs, enabling Culhane to score. Flynn walked after which Rammy Roth 12, hit a dribbler back to the pitcher who made a wild throw to first. Flynn scored while Roth went to third. Smith and Morina walked. Gary Smerdzinski, 11, singled past the pitcher scoring Roth and making the bases loaded. Oakton made a pitching change and Boudreau hit his grand slam on a 3-1 count. The final two runs were scored when Smerdzinski's double brought Smith in and Jeff Bush singled to bring Smerdzinski in to finish the scoring Marshall ten and Oakton zero.

### McLean Falls

Behind the pitching of Tom Davis 9, the Statesmen defeated the McLean Highlanders 5-0. During the second inning Flynn walked and Culhane singled. Davis lined to third which was dropped scoring both Flynn and Culhane.

Caynor reached first on an error in the third inning with a wild pitch sending him to second. An error throw by the third baseman enabled him to score.

In the fifth Bush opened with a walk and went to third on Caynor's single. Another error helped Bush score to total the 5-0 Marshall victory.

By John Cheffins

Because of his sportsmanlike conduct on and off the field, this week's Sportsfolio has singled out Jay Finnell. In his four years at Marshall, Jay has become one of our better athletes. He has excelled in football and soccer, and also put in a full season of wrestling.

Jay started his football career as a defensive back on the freshman football team. He started every game and did a fine job at his position. In his sophomore year he played on the Junior Varsity, again as a defensive back. Because of his ability to play any position on the field, Coach Ed Henry decided that Jay would best help the team as a wide receiver.

Jay alternated with Curt Midkiff and Billy Lowe. As a senior he lettered for the second time at the wide receiver slot.

## Second Half Fells Soccer Team

By Mark Olson

After starting the season with two victories the Statesmen Soccer team suffered two defeats and a tie.

McLean, probably the strongest team in the district, rallied in the second half to upset the Statesmen 5-2. Senior Jay Finnell scored a first period goal to put the Statesmen on top 1-0. An excellent defense led by goalie Mike Murray shut out McLean in the first half. McLean came back with a dominating offense in the second half. Murray made 27 saves, a fantastic total. Marshall only took 15 shots on the McLean goal.

Things started well for the Statesmen against Annandale. Senior Steve Ruiz scored in the first period. Assisted by Tom Weiss, 12, Ruiz scored again in the second period. Junior Bill Jones added another goal and Marshall led at halftime. The Atoms rallied and the score stood 3-3 at the end of regulation play. Two overtime periods are played at the end of a tie game. Finnell put Marshall on top with his fifth goal of the season in the first overtime period. However, the Atoms tied the game 4-4 in the second overtime period.



Fullback Steve Schwegman and Goalie Mike Murray defend the Marshall goal.

Langley's excellent defense and Marshall's lack of a prolonged attack combined to defeat the Statesmen 1-0. Langley has given up only one goal all year.

In the first period Marshall took only two shots on Langley's goal while the Saxons took eight shots and made one. Had it not been for the superhuman effort of goalie

Murray the score would have been far worse.

Langley dominated play in the second and third periods, outshooting Marshall ten to five. The Statesmen finally mounted an attack in the fourth quarter taking six shots on the Langley goal. Two of the shots missed by inches and the Statesmen suffered their second loss.

Soccer, the world's most popular sport has been initiated at Marshall this spring on the varsity level.

A team consists of 11 players, conventionally four forwards, three halfbacks, three fullbacks, and the goalkeeper. Some teams, however, prefer a setup of five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie.

A full sized field of play would be 115 yards long and 75 yards wide, but, due to space limitations, most of the area's fields are considerably narrower and slightly shorter.

The object of the game is to move the ball through the opponent's goal, eight yards long and eight feet high. The ball may be moved downfield by kicking, batting or butting the ball with any part of the body except the arms.

A game has four 15 minute quarters, with teams switching ends of the field after each quarter. If, at the end of the game the score is tied, there are two five minute periods of overtime. The teams switch ends of the field between periods. At the end of these periods, the game ends, regardless of score.

different story. Keen again won the 440 and then teamed with Dutchak, Vince Arbalaz, and Don Ellison to win the mile relay. Marshall's Dave Cannon and Kit Lewis took first and second in the two mile and Ken Hosford won the mile. Dutchak came through again, winning the 100 and 200. Victor Watson took first in the high hurdles.



L. to R. Matt Terwilliger, Whit Meredith, Eddie Gray and Victor Watson come in 1st in Great Falls Relay

In the running events the Statesmen demonstrated their overwhelming strength. Mike Dutchak won the 100 and 200 and Butch Wahl took second and third in the same events. Jim Coady and Steve Keen got first places for Marshall in the 880 and 440 respectively.

Langley used their great strength in the field events to build a big lead over the Statesmen. Only Oliff was able to take a first place, in the pole vault. The running events were a

## Tennis Suffers From Inexperience

By Rick Knight

The varsity tennis team with a record of one win and five losses is still hoping to finish the season with a winning record.

The Statesmen opened their season with a loss to Herndon 5 to 4.

The Statesmen were tied 4 to 4 going into the last match, however lost 12 to 10, giving the Hornets their first victory.

Marshall's next defeat came against Madison 7 to 2. John Farmer, 10, picked up the Statesmen's only victory in the singles matches 10 to

7. Marshall's only other win came when Farmer and Brent Barner, 11, won the last doubles match 11 to 9 over the Warhawks.

The Statesmen's third loss came from the Langley Saxons 6 to 3. Jeff Arnold, 11, had Marshall's only singles victory. The Statesmen also won two out of three of the doubles. Dan Kesner, 11, and Farmer combined together for the first and Barner and Greg Benson, 12, for the second.

It was the same story against McLean as the Statesmen dropped their fourth straight game 6 to 3. Arnold, Kesner and Benson had the Statesmen's only victories—all three were singles matches.

The Statesmen got in the winning column by defeating Oakton 8 to 1. Marshall won all six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

Marshall's record dropped to 1 and 5 when Herndon defeated the Statesmen for the second time, 6 to 3. Arnold and Barner picked up victories in the singles matches and Benson and Barner combined for a victory in the doubles matches.

Coach Patrick McCarthy contributes the Statesmen's losing record to lack of experience. Mike Liotta is Marshall's only returning player from last year's top six.

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Jay Finnell



In Jay's sophomore year he surprised everyone, even Coach Cloud, by coming out for the wrestling team. He wrestled in the 112 spot on Junior Varsity.

Despite his participation in football and wrestling, Jay's favorite sport is soccer. This year, for the first time, soccer has become a varsity sport at Marshall. In recent years it had been played in a club-type situation. Jay played club soccer for three years. Last year when Jay was a junior he was high scorer on the team with six goals in eight games. This year, the soccer team selected Jay as captain.

Bill Jones, a teammate, commented, "Jay is one of the most competitive ball players in the district and runs the team well." Steve Ruiz added, "Jay is a real boost

to the morale of the team." Comments like these coming from teammates show the dedication Jay has put into soccer.

Coach John Revelle says of Jay, "He is one of the fastest guys on the team and takes good shots at goals."

Jay feels that if more people would come out to watch some of the games they would understand it more and appreciate the sport. "Soccer will be a major sport in the future," states the 5 foot 11 inch, 150-pounder.

In his spare time Jay likes to play tennis, golf and surf. His interests are as follows: VICKIE BROCK, his girl friend.

Besides being a good athlete, Jay has above average grades. After graduation, Jay plans on living in Florida for a few years.