



RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

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Falls Church, Virginia

OCTOBER 13, 1972



MAYNARD IS BACK! To Perform on the 23rd

"Maynard Ferguson, his Trumpet & Orchestra" once again are scheduled to perform here at Marshall for a fun filled evening of music and entertainment.

On March 27 of last year, Maynard and his seventeen British companions gave a performance here that will long be remembered by music lovers in the Washington area. The program presented was a jazz-rock concert which included such popular songs as "Hey Jude" and "Yesterday".

Maynard, who has been called "The world's most exciting trumpet sound", first shot to fame with the "Stan Kenton Orchestra" in the spring of 1950. A native of Verdun, Quebec, Canada, he began his musical training at the age of four, when he began to learn both piano and violin. He later attended the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal where he took all the saxophone family plus clarinet and slide trombone, finally settling on the trumpet.

At the age of fifteen he formed his first band and was possibly the world's youngest bandleader.

His first job in the U.S. came when he began working with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band and then Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet.



Maynard's success includes his first American band which was known as his "Birdland Dream Band" and was centered at "Birdland", the now defunct New York jazz club.

During the years between 1956

and 1967 Maynard was on the road with a new band of young up-and-coming musicians. He then decided to tour England with an all-star British band, "Top Brass". During this time he also formed his own musical instrument company in Bradford, Yorks, where trumpets, mouthpieces etc. are produced.

The fore-runner of the band that Maynard now leads was begun while he was on tour in Manchester. Here he met Ernie Garside, who at the time owned the "Club 43".

Maynard's band now owns great success. Tours of Sweden, Holland, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are only a few of the many things that keep the band on the go.

Maynard and his band will be here on October 23rd at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each, and can be purchased from any Marshall band member. Come on out for a fantastic evening of music and enjoyment!



Marshall's new Freshmen Officers

Election Results Bring New Ideas

September and the beginning of another school year begin with Freshman Class elections, which were held on September 20, 21, and 22.

The elections concluded a week of campaigning and speech making for the respective candidates. Teri Ryan 9, will serve as the Class of 76's first president, Debi Baylis 9, will serve as vice president, Cherie Becker 9, will serve as secretary and Chris DeCarlo 9, will serve as treasurer.

Bake sales, lollipop sales and car washes are among the many new ideas the officers hold for the future. "We hope to make this the best Freshman Class yet," stated President Teri Ryan. "We know this class can do it."

Teri said that she and the other officers weren't sure how many

people would show up to decorate the halls for Spirit Week, but they were pleasantly surprised when more than twenty-five people showed up to pitch in. "It's really great to see such a large display of school spirit and pride," Teri said.

The election took a new turn this year with the resignation of SC Vice-President Paul Kearney, making it necessary to elect a replacement. The primary for this election was held simultaneously with that of the freshmen. The runoff will be held next Monday between candidates Bruce Lucia and Charles Langalis running for the now vacant office.

The results of this election will appear in the next issue of *Rank & File*.

S.C. Announces Project

In the next two weeks, Marshall students will have the chance to get a free meal at Hot Shoppes Jr., miss some school to see a movie, and receive some valuable prizes. Beginning October 19, the S.C. will sponsor a magazine drive involving the entire student body.

The purpose of the drive, according to S.C. President, John Nicholas, is to raise money to benefit the students. A student lounge, new facilities in the library, and improvements in the courtyards are part of the plans for the money, which is hoped to reach \$6,000.00. If enough money is raised, there is a possibility of a spring rock concert to be planned for Marshall High School.

In order to encourage students to participate in the selling of magazine

subscriptions, the S.C. is offering a variety of prizes for those who sell a certain amount. On the first day of the drive, for example, those students who sell \$5.00 worth of magazine subscriptions will receive a courtesy coupon from Jr. Hot Shoppes entitling them to a free hamburger, french fries, and a milk shake. For those who sell one subscription only, a ticket will be given allowing them admission to see "The Rievers," which will be shown during school on a designated date. Prizes of increasing value will be given to students selling larger amounts of subscriptions.

Class competition will also be a part of the promotion for the drive. The class selling the most subscriptions will receive 4% of the profits,

the class coming in second receiving 3%, and so on.

The S.C. is hoping for a successful outcome of the magazine drive and encourages all students to become involved and participate in this worthwhile and beneficial activity.

Europe Offers Employment Openings

"Jobs for young people are available in Europe," said Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview yesterday. Just back from Europe, he said "the 300 million people Common Market is booming. On the other hand," he stated, "we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U.S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements.

Although the improving U.S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job seeking market. In fact some 1,300,000 per year. 1973 High School and College graduates will face a long search.

"We have a program called Jobs Europe," he continued, "and guarantee salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age. These are Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring jobs as general help (trainees)

in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together. Participants arrange their own bargain youth or student fare transportation and depart any time to work 2 to 6 months or longer.

"Over the past 12 years we have helped place more than 10,000 young people in Europe and England," Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412.

Pageant Needs Participants

The seventh annual Northern Virginia Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Fairfax Jaycees, will be held Saturday, November 25, at the Fairfax High School Auditorium. High school senior girls, between the ages of 16 and 18, are eligible to participate.

The winner of the pageant will represent Northern Virginia in the state pageant in Roanoke next January. The state winner will represent Virginia at the nationally televised final competition in Mobile, Alabama next spring.

Nationally, more than \$500,000 are given in prizes to the contestants each year. Locally, all of the contestants will receive gifts, and there will be awards for the talent and scholastics winner, and for the three

runners-up. The winner of the pageant will receive cash scholarships, a wardrobe, the trip to Roanoke, and various other awards. All of the winners will receive appropriate trophies.

"Our goal is to have at least one participant from each high school," said Mr. Frank Castellon, the Pageant Chairman, "The pageant is a lot of fun and good entertainment too. It is not a beauty pageant, but one that stresses character, personality, talent, scholastics, intelligence, participation in extra curricular activities, and general appearance, in just about that order."

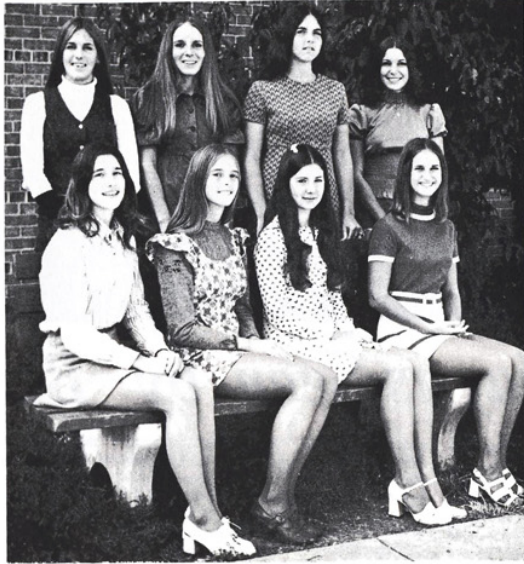
If any girl is interested, she can ask her counselor or at the school office.

What's Up

- | | |
|--|---|
| October | |
| 13 Football-Fairfax (away)-8 p.m. | 21 Cross Country-Fairfax County Meet, 10 a.m.-Herndon |
| 15 School Picnic | 26 Magazine Drive Quota Movie "The Rievers" |
| 16 Mock Election Registration through 27th | |
| 17 Cross Country-McLean (home)-4 p.m. | 27 Football-W.L. (away)-8 p.m. |
| 19 Magazine Drive Assembly | 28 Great Falls District Cross Country-4 p.m.-Herndon |
| 20 Football-McLean (away)-8 p.m. | |

The Senior government classes are planning to carry on a school-wide election for the presidency of the United States. Plans for the elections are, at this time, being discussed at organizational meetings held after school. Senior students will conduct the activity by working with registration, voting and ballot counting, as well as various other responsibilities. A detailed coverage of the project will appear in our next issue of *Rank & File*.

Rain Sets Mood for Homecoming



GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING COURT 1972-1973

by Lori Ryan

Though the clouds threatened the beginning of Homecoming weekend, they didn't threaten enough to keep everyone away from the football game.

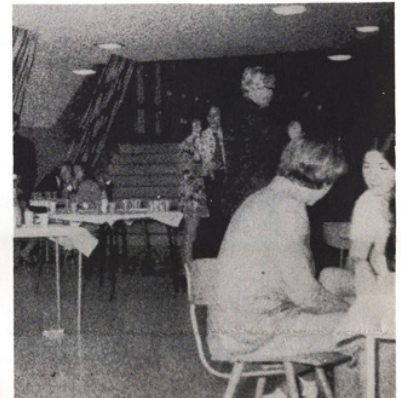
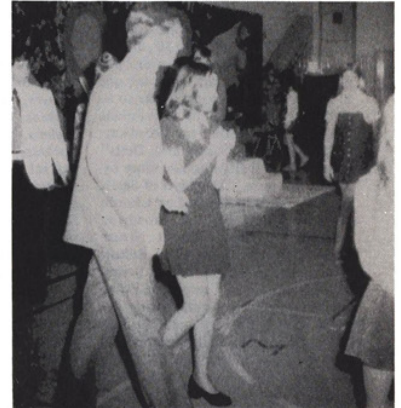
The night began with the parade of floats. Each class was represented, the freshmen with "Sweep the Saxons", the sophomores with "Lick Langley" and the seniors with "Lay Langley". The class of '74 claimed the winning float, "Statesmen Have A Better Idea... Victory".

The game got off to a good start with Payton Bailey scoring on a 60-yard run seconds after the kick-off. Payton was in top form. He went on to score two extra points after the touchdown to make the score 8-0. Late in the first quarter Blair Flynn kicked a 25-yard field goal to tighten the score 11-0 at halftime.

Halftime festivities began with the band, drill team and majorettes putting on their usual good show. The 1972 Homecoming court rode around the track in four separate cars representing each class. Freshmen were Marti Schulz and Jody Zabel, sophomores Cathy Waller and Renee Valliere, juniors Bay Kotite and Cathy Trimarchi, and seniors Judy Renfro and Sandy Schulstad. Kristi Honkala was crowned Homecoming queen and was presented with the traditional bouquet of roses by principal John T. Broaddus.

The second half of the game then got under way. The offense went back to work in the third quarter with Mark Jones scoring on a 2-yard run set up by quarterback Mike Oliff. The score was then 18-0. Late in the third quarter Langley scored on a one-yard run. The rain fell in the fourth quarter making both teams unable to score, thus the final score, Statesmen 18, Saxons 7.

The annual Homecoming Dance, "Moods" was sponsored by the senior class. The decorations were wall hangings depicting different moods. The dance was highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming court.



Photos by

Columbian Photographers



"Guys and Dolls" To Be Presented

"Guys and Dolls", the first dramatic presentation of the '72-'73 school year, will be presented by the George C. Marshall Thespians on the evenings of November 9, 10, and 11 at 8:00 p.m. Grossing over \$12 million, the play's run has been one of the longest on Broadway due to its skillful presentation of the human elements which make up Broadway.

The plot of "Guys and Dolls" centers about a little known story by Damon Runyon, "The Idyll of Sarah Brown", but it is enriched by a horde of Runyon's typical Broadway characters: Nathan Detroit (Reese Kline); Sky Masterson (Don Stiles); Nicely-Nicely (Steven Keen); Benny Southstreet (Kevin Campbell); Rusty Charlie (Bruce Newton); Harry the Horse (Brent Barner); and Big Jule (David Shepherd) among others. All of them are gamblers, and the action concerns them, their girls and their troubles—the chief trouble being the difficulty of deciding between the rolling of the dice and the beating of the heart.

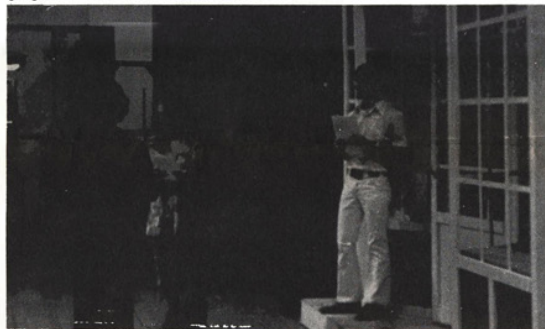
Interwoven in the plot are two love stories. One involves Sky Masterson, a high-living, happy-go-lucky sport with Sarah Brown (Sue Allen), a prudish mission worker. The second is found between gambler Nathan Detroit and Miss Adelaide (Mary Jane Barney), a night-club entertainer. As proprietor of "The Oldest Estab-

lished Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York", however, Detroit has frustrated ever-impending marriage plans for 14 years because of some crap game or another.

In addition, there are many who bring the Broadway mood to life: actors, drunks, vendors, street-walkers, tourists, policemen, photographers, shady characters, and pick-pockets. Through pantomime, the initial scene, known simply as Runyonland, helps to put the play into context by its introduction to Broadway. For, time and again, these same characters find their way into gawls, crap games, and chase scenes that are essential to the plot.

Musically, the play is also very enjoyable. There are love songs, notably "I'll Know" and "I've Never Been in Love Before". There are night-club routines performed by Adelaide and the Hot Box Girls such as "Take Back Your Mink" and "A Bushel and a Peck". There are high-spirited tunes such as "Luck Be a Lady" and "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat", all of which fuse the play into a perfect blend of music and dramatics.

Three teachers, in particular, have combined forces to re-create "Guys and Dolls": Mrs. Irene Odorizzi, director; Mrs. Mary Craig, choral director; and Mr. Tony Aversano, orchestral director.



Drama cast rehearses for upcoming musical.

Library Experiments With New Philosophy

The library is definitely the place to be this year! Operating on a new philosophy, the main goal is to change our reference room into the "student's" library.

Mrs. Judy Curry, head librarian, has created a friendly and cheerful atmosphere in the library. It has become a place where students can actually enjoy studying and communicating with each other, both of which are educational processes. Mrs. Curry has stated, "I am willing to bend over backwards to make the library a place where students can be comfortable."

As of now many students have offered assistance to the library by voluntarily working at the desk, helping with the mountains of typing to be completed, along with odd jobs such as moving books and furniture and organizing the shelves. However, there is still a great deal of work to be done and volunteers and assistants are needed desperately.

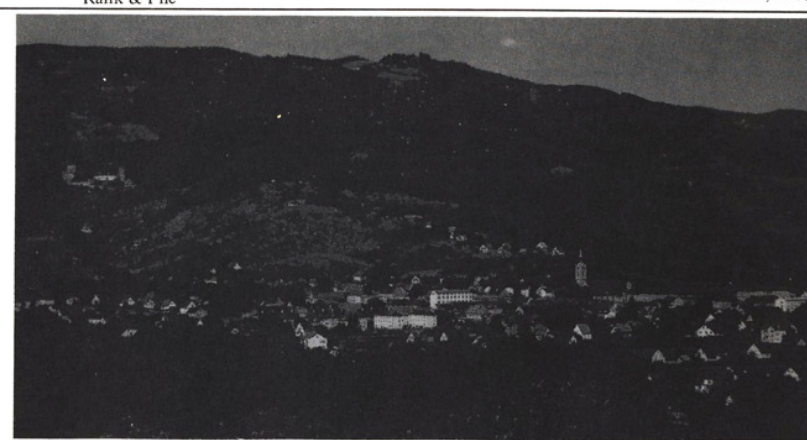
The library will be run basically at the convenience of the students. Students are responsible for checking out and returning books themselves. This year there are far more reference books available for overnight use. There are two bulletin boards for student's use only. They may be decorated at any time, used to illus-

trate an opinion, or be used to announce activities of any kind. They are primarily for the benefit of the students. There is also a showcase available for student use. Other noticeable changes in the library are the reading circle made up of lounge chairs and the newly organized college catalog room. There will soon be a suggestion box placed in the library where students may share their ideas, express constructive criticism and indicate the type of books they'd like to see the library purchase. Mrs. Curry looks forward to the progress of the library although she feels that it will be two years before the new attitude is accepted by everyone. "I'd like to see change first. Then if it doesn't work we can stop and reevaluate to see if we really need that change or not."

Mrs. Curry invites students to bring in posters, art work, paint or plants to decorate the library. There are many empty walls and shelves that could be brightened with murals, mosaics and sculptures. Mrs. Curry has abundant ideas to improve our

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Deutschlandsberg, "The Paradise of Styria"

Austria, as Seen by Bernie

After my interview, it is my turn now to speak a little bit about my country.

If somebody is asked about Austria, in most cases, the first association is Vienna, Innsbruck, and "The Sound of Music", in connection with the beautiful countryside. Frequently this small country in the heart of Europe, on the border of the "Iron Curtain", and about the size of South Carolina, is mixed up with Australia. Even some people don't know that our language is not "Austrian" but German.

Once a big monarchy and a powerful empire with the area of Texas, the big "pot of nations" diminished after World War I to the size of today. After the loss under the Nazi regime, we again got our independence in 1955, with the Austrian State Treaty which signed the United States among the other allies. On October 26, which is our national holiday, the last foreign soldier left Austrian soil. Since that time we try to maintain our neutrality as a country with its own nationality as it has done for more than one thousand years, and to be friends of the West and the East.

The democratic government of the "Federal Republic of Austria" (which is the official name) has a two-house system. The more im-

portant is the "Nationalrat" or National Council, which is elected by the people. The Federal President acts as the representative of the state.

Although the country is rather small, it tries to distinguish itself through important men and actions. Because of its neutrality, it became headquarters of world organizations and center of negotiations. Many Austrians have become famous in the world. For example, an Austrian politician became U.N. General Secretary last year.

Austria consists not only of history and politics, but culture was and is an essential factor in everyday life. Important buildings and architectural creations of all art periods dot the countryside. Painting schools from the past and present attempt to develop new ideas and new methods in their art. Poets have contributed important parts to German literature and the Avant Garde of the present, doing so in their own unique way. The music which culminated at the Imperial Court of Vienna established itself as a brilliant center of activities. Opera as well as church music, the Vienna Operette, and the Waltz are still played. Famous orchestras and choirs such as the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna Choir Boys have performances over the entire globe.

The high points of culture occur during special festivals that take place in certain areas of Austria. Well-known features such as the Lipizzan Horses at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna can be seen year-round.

The landscape, as I said before, is one of Austria's greatest treasures. Each of the nine provinces has something for the individual, in summer as well as winter, where the ski domi-

nates the slopes. Variations from glaciers in the Alps, and vineyards on sunny hills can even be found in one of the same Federal country. Crystal blue lakes make up for the absence of oceans.

Other natural resources contribute to the unity and completeness of Austria's aesthetic characteristics. Our national anthem reflects these characteristics as it describes our country as the land of the mountains, on the stream (Danube), of fields and domes, as the native place of "Big Sons", of people who are thankful for such beauty.

Shop Students Construct Sheds

Have you been wondering just what goes on down in the Industrial Arts wing of Marshall? Mr. Sam Derrick's General Industrial Arts classes are engaged in a program called "World of Construction". The students involved are studying construction methods in class and then will use this knowledge to actually build small utility buildings (such as would be used to store lawn mowers and garden tools) out of wood using the same methods involved in building a house (laying foundations, installing floor joists, etc.).

The school does not have to worry about paying for this whole operation. "During Back-to-School Night we explained the program to the parents and several people donated funds to the program," Mr. Derrick said. "They'll be the ones who get the finished products."

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Will Friday the 13th Bring Bad Luck to Marshall ?

By Deborah A. Harsch

Friday the Thirteenth has traditionally been regarded as being an unlucky day, and with good reason. It marks the junction of two notorious subjects of superstition—Friday, and the number thirteen.

Superstition concerning the number thirteen is universal. In France, houses of that number do not exist; after twelve comes twelve and one-half, then fourteen. Italian lotteries do not use the number either. Most American skyscrapers skip the thirteenth floor, and some airlines omit the number in seating.

Hostesses have long considered it bad luck to have thirteen people together for a dinner party. In France, some people capitalize on this by hiring themselves out as a fourteenth person. Caterers often refuse to cater for thirteen, giving service as for fourteen instead. If by

chance thirteen people are seated together at a table, they must join hands and rise as one in order to thwart ill fortune.

It is a general belief that "If thirteen people meet in a room, one of them will die before the year is out". There appears to be some substance to this. According to calculations adhered to by insurance companies, out of a randomly selected group of thirteen persons, one will die within a year.

Fear of the number thirteen was passed down through Norse mythology. It stems from a legend about a banquet held in Valhalla to which twelve gods had been invited. Loki, the spirit of evil and strife, crashed the party, making the number thirteen. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

At Christ's last supper there was a company of thirteen. As this event directly preceded the Crucifixion, it was considered an omen of misfortune and death.

The number's taboo can be traced back to the days when man first learned to count. Counting his fingers as ten units and his feet as two units, he came up with twelve. Beyond that was the unknown, thirteen.

Before the advent of numbers, things were counted using tallies. When he reached twelve, man found that he could divide it into halves, quarters, and thirds. Thirteen was not divisible. In time twelve became a noble symbol, which, by the way, accounts for the widespread use of the "dozen" today. At the same time thirteen became increasingly notorious.

The association of Friday with bad luck can also be traced back to Norse mythology. Friday was the festival day of the goddess Freya, the northern Venus. The day was regarded as sacred to the goddess for whom it was named. She was said to bring ill fortune to all those who followed their own pursuits on that day, instead of participating in her festive worship.

When the Norsemen and Germanic tribes turned Christian, Freya was supposed to have been banished to the mountains as a witch. Friday came to be known as the "Witches' Sabbath". It was believed that each week on this day, twelve witches and the Devil met, thirteen evil spirits altogether.

Friday was also a bad day biblically speaking. The Adam and Eve myth traditionally took place on that day, as did the Great Flood, the Tower of Babel mess, and Christ's death.

Law-breakers have traditionally regarded themselves as distinctly unfortunate if brought before a judge on Friday. At one time criminals were executed on that day, which came to be known as "Hangman's Day".

By popular superstition, misfortune is attributed to projects or journeys begun on Friday. Sailors once refused to leave port on that day. Friday is considered to be a horrible day to be born or married on. It is also unlucky to go to a wedding, start

a new job, go on a date, cut your nails, or change your bedsheets on Friday.

With all the misfortunes of Friday and the number thirteen combining on Friday the Thirteenth, it is hardly surprising that the day is considered to be so unlucky. However, there is one exception to this gloomy deduction. If you were born on the thirteenth of a month, then Friday the Thirteenth is your lucky day.

Superstition is the religion of feeble minds.

—Edmund Burke,
Reflections on the Revolution
in France.

Tri-Hi-Y Gets Facelift

The M.S.C. (Marshall Service Club), formerly Tri-Hi-Y, is looking forward to a productive year. With about 35 girls, many of them underclassmen, this year promises to be one of the best. Although everyone is anxious to begin service projects, naturally none can be undertaken without the security of some money in their treasury. The first thing that was planned was a bake sale, not only to raise money but also to give the new girls the feel of working for a club.

Besides such fund-raising events, the members are setting long range goals for Thanksgiving and Christmas, when many have expressed the desire to make toys for and have a special dinner for young orphans. The aged

in nursing homes will also be visited by the club.

After all of these "Good Samaritan" projects have been successfully finished, the M.S.C. would like to do something different and exciting. (Just what this will be is secret to all, including the members themselves!)

For the moment, though, the chief goal is to get anyone and everyone interested in joining and working hard for the club. The image of the former Tri-Hi-Y has been changed so they no longer have the hassle of being affiliated with a national organization, and therefore is a very independent club, ready for new ideas.

Things To Do

Campus Life Begins Third Year

You arrive around 7:45 p.m. You're late as you always are for most deals. You and your buddy-pals hustle out of the car and make your way into a Marshall student's house where some 100 kids are packed in like sardines—for tonight it's "Campus Life!"

Campus Life begins its third fantastic year this month! New students may not be aware of it—but it's really great. Some kids feel it's one of the best deals going here at our school.

Campus Life means—"High school life here at our campus." It's something one experiences—it's laughter, lost of fun, excitement, music, skits, jokes, a chance to meet new kids and make new friends, plus an oppor-

tunity to think and seriously discuss what life can really be all about.

You don't have to join—nor pay dues. You just come when you can—and as often as you can.

Campus Life this year includes two winter & spring weekends, a holiday year end deal with some 800 other students from across the East Coast, plus a fantastic summer week at the beach.

Campus Life is open to everybody—and when you come—bring somebody you love!!

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GCM Students Participate in Campaign

An election year offers unique opportunities to students wishing to learn more about our political system. Two Marshall students, Richard Bass, 12, and Scott Watson, 12, have taken this opportunity by volunteering to help elect Harold O. Miller to Congress.

Mr. Miller, a Democrat, is challenging twenty-year incumbent Rep. Joel T. Broyhill in the 10th District. Both Scott and Richard act as general aides to the campaign staff. Richard keeping the headquarters open after the full-time staff leaves for the day, and Scott doing whatever work needs to be done; one day it may be going door-to-door with Mr. Miller, another it may be stuffing envelopes.

As well as a vehicle for expressing their political beliefs, the campaign acts as an educational experience for a young volunteer. A Congressional campaign is especially useful in this way. All facets of the campaign are easily observed as all take place in a six-room area.

On October 3, Congressional Candidate Harold O. Miller held a student press conference. He gave representatives from the area high school and college newspapers an opportunity to discuss the issues of this campaign with him.

Mr. Miller feels that there are three big issues facing the 10th District this fall: tax reform, land use and development, and the continuing war in Viet Nam. He favors taking the tax burden off the average taxpayer and forcing the big corporations to pay their share. He is opposed to L-66 and feels that we should examine carefully the environ-

mental costs of a project before going through with it. As a Congressman, Miller would vote to set a firm deadline ending our involvement in Indochina.

Miller has a general theme he likes to apply to his campaign, "Let's reclaim Congress for the people." He believes that the present Congress is dominated by special interest groups. He is not slow to point out that his opponent, incumbent Joel T. Broyhill is a member of the Board of Directors of a bank while he sits on the Ways and Means Committee that draws up bills regulating banks.

Mr. Miller also challenged Mr. Broyhill in 1970, winning 45.6% of the vote. There is a new 10th District this year, extending from Rosslyn to the Virginia-West Virginia line near Harper's Ferry. Miller believes that picking up this area, where the people have not been subjected to Joel Broyhill for twenty years is a definite plus in his favor. Miller is

confident that this is the year he will "give Congress back to the people."

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Varsity Statesmen Now 4-0

Friday, September 22nd, the Marshall Statesmen defeated the Yorktown Patriots 26-0. The Statesmen ground out 166 yards while rushing for three touchdowns. Marshall's defense stacked up its third shutout in as many tries.

Neither team could score in the first quarter. Yorktown gained 22 yards; Marshall got 30. Marshall got untracked in the second quarter as Junior Payton Bailey scored from three yards out for the first of his two touchdowns. Blair Flynn, 11, kicked the extra point to make it 7-0. The defense allowed Yorktown a scant 12 yards in the second quarter.

The Statesmen broke the game open with two touchdowns within one minute of each other in the third quarter. Junior Mark Bendorf picked up a Mike Oliff pitchout on the bounce and rambled 15 yards around left end for the Statesmen's second touchdown. Senior Safety Mike Atalla picked up a Yorktown fumble and raced 33 yards for the third touchdown. Flynn again added the extra point making it 20-0.

In the fourth quarter Payton Bailey scored his second touchdown on a one yard run to finish the scoring.

Marshall's offense had a fairly good game. Bendorf rushed for 90 yards and one touchdown. Bailey got 51 yards in addition to his two touchdowns.

Oliff completed 5 of 11 passes for 50 yards. Tight End Brent McDaniel, a junior, caught two for 31 yards. Wide Receivers Tom Davis, 10, and Larry Caynor, 11, each caught one pass for nine and 15 yards, respectively.

The Statesmen defense recorded its third straight shutout after earlier whitewashes against Falls Church and Edison. Yorktown was held to 34 yards in the first half. The defense loosened up in the second half but jarred loose four fumbles from the Patriots and recovered all four to halt the Patriot offense.

The defensive backfield held Patriot Quarterback Darrold Goode to three completions for 39 yards. Senior defensive backs Jeff Bush and Mike Atalla both recovered Yorktown fumbles. Senior Linebacker Steve Perlik had an excellent game. He recovered two Yorktown fumbles in addition to calling the defensive signals. Perlik also had three unassisted tackles and seven assists. Linebacker Jim Day, 11, and Tackle Mark Snow, a senior, both had good games.

The Marshall punting game went well as punter Flynn averaged 40 yards per punt with a long one of 46 yards.

Statesmen Top Hornets

The Marshall Statesmen soundly defeated the Herndon Hornets 28-12 last Friday night at Herndon for our fourth victory without a defeat.

The game started slowly, neither team being able to move the ball. Late in the first quarter Larry Caynor hauled in a 45 yard bomb from Mike Oliff to put the Statesmen on top. The Statesmen's running game ran wild for 125 yards in the second quarter while the defense held the Hornets to minus 2 yards rushing. Oliff capped a Marshall drive with a nine yard touchdown run.

Marshall again drove down the field. With the ball on the Herndon 26 yard line Oliff kept the ball; he weaved between several tacklers and then reversed his field to outrun Herndon defenders for his second score. Flynn added the extra point as Marshall led 21-0 at halftime.

The second half was a completely different ball game. Herndon quarterback Rusty Bechtelheimer came out throwing. He completed 20 out of 31 passes for 161 yards.

Herndon received the second half kickoff and drove into Marshall territory with the aid of two defensive

pass interference calls. Wide Receiver Bob Altmar slanted across the middle and caught a 12 yard pass from Bechtelheimer. It was the first touchdown scored on Marshall this season.

In the fourth quarter Marshall struck first. Bailey put the game out of reach with a three yard plunge to cap the drive. With a few minutes left Bechtelheimer threw a two yard scoring toss to Scott Arnold making the final score Marshall 28, Herndon 12.

Marshall's offense was quite impressive. Their 287 yards on the ground was on only 40 rushes. Bailey

led the Statesmen with 20 carries for 112 yards. Oliff scored two touchdowns and ran for 101 yards on 11 carries. Bendorf pounded out 77 yards on seven carries.

Herndon's passing game was great but their ground attack netted only 47 yards on 30 carries. Marshall's defense also forced three turnovers. Defensive Tackle Mark Snow turned in an excellent game and recovered a Hornet fumble. Charlie Payne and Bill Berg both picked off Bechtelheimer passes.

The Langley game will be in your next issue. Tonight we face Fairfax.



Varsity Football goes 4-0

The Old Sideliner



By Lori Ryan



Charlie Payne



Gary Smerdzinski



Mike Atalla



Jeff Bush

It's not often that one would find difficulty in singling out someone who has earned recognition in a sport. So, instead, it's not one person who is to be commended, but four!

To Marshall's football team, these four seniors, Mike Atalla, Jeff Bush, Charlie Payne and Gary Smerdzinski are known as the defensive backfield. These guys all work together for one goal—stopping the other team from getting on the score board.

The defensive backfield positions are the hardest out of all the other positions to play. Their mistakes are easily seen and as minor as they may seem, can cause the team to give up points, whereas a lineman can make a mistake without causing too much harm.

Determination and self-confidence are the keys to playing these positions. Not only does it take mental attitude to play, but ability to do the job well. Combined talents are needed to play in the defensive backfield, they have to tackle like a lineman and move like a running back. "They're playing against guys four inches taller than them, so they have to move quick and jump high, it's like playing basketball," says defensive backfield coach Dean Sissler.

These four seniors have another thing in common; they have all participated on baseball teams at Marshall. As a sophomore, Mike Atalla played centerfield for the JV baseball team. Charlie Payne played in the outfield for the Varsity team in his Sophomore year. For the past two years, Gary Smerdzinski has filled the second base position on Varsity baseball. Last but not least, Jeff Bush has participated on the JV baseball team as a sophomore and was the catcher for the Varsity team last year. Jeff did an outstanding job and was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

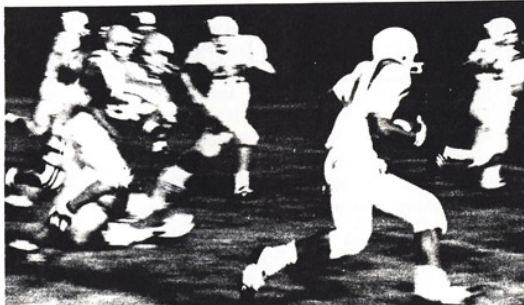
If I may quote Coach Sissler again: "These boys have the intelligence and self-pride that is needed to play well and win."

Unbeaten JV Gridders Eye Successful Season

By Drew McKinney

With victories over Yorktown and Herndon already under their belts, Coach Stan Kemp's JV football team is off to a good start on what Mr. Kemp thinks will be "a very fine season". The 41 man team is composed of four juniors, three freshmen, and 34 sophomores.

The offensive attack is mostly a running game, with an occasional pass or two. Freshman quarterback Greg Schwemley usually starts for Marshall, employing Ralph Snead, 10, as his main ball carrier. When Schwemley does elect to throw, his



J-V Gridders follow Varsity's lead



Cross Country Team Whips the Warhawks

JV, Varsity Runners Beat Herndon Hornets

Marshall's Varsity Cross Country team won their first dual meet of the 1972 season by shutting out the Herndon Hornets by a score of 15-47. The victory came after the team had battled the young Herndon team and 90 degree heat.

With competition nowhere in sight, junior Dave Cannon crossed the finish line with a winning time of 13:09. The next four men across were Dave Watt, 11, Tom Barnes, 11, Jim Coady, 12, and Kevin Jones, 11, in that order.

At this point, you may be wondering how Marshall won if the other team got more points. The scoring of a Cross Country meet is really very simple. The first runner across the finish line gets one point,

the second man gets two points, and so forth. After the meet, the scores for each team are added up and the team with the lowest score wins.

In their second dual meet of the 1972 season, the Marshall Varsity Cross-Country team defeated Madison, 23-26, making their record 2-0.

Junior Dave Cannon was first across the line in 12:33, breaking the old course record by 17 seconds. George Clay, 12, took third place, and Jim Cody, 12, and Tom Barnes, 10, tied for fifth.

The J. V. Cross-Country team also beat Madison; but this time the Statesmen shut out the opposition, 15-45. Jim Collis was first with the winning time of 14:05.

Hockey Opens Season Tennis Remains Undefeated

In their season opener the Girls' Varsity Hockey Team, coached by Miss Denise Stevenson, shut out T. C. Williams 3-0.

Donna Foskey, 12, scored Marshall's first goal within the first five minutes of play. A few minutes later Donna again shot in a goal. Debbie Bender, 10, followed with another goal in the same half which completed the scoring for Marshall.

Marshall's defense prevailed as T. C. Williams had few scoring opportunities. Williams only crossed mid-field twice throughout the entire game. Marshall's goalie, DawnRae Rogers, 12, never came in contact with the puck.

Although Marshall's squad is considered inexperienced with only four letterwomen, this was the first match in interhigh competition T. C. Williams has participated in. Marshall's letterwomen are seniors Donna Foskey, center, and Marsha Cunningham, left halfback, and juniors Meg Waugh, right inner, and Terry Shied, fullback.

Starters for Marshall, other than the four letterwomen, were DawnRae Rogers, 12, goalie; Debbie Cox, 11, fullback; Debbie Bender, 10, left

inner; Jane Lannen, 12, right halfback; Susan Reeves, 10, center halfback; Jody Lannen, 10, left wing; and Nancy Bell, 12, right wing. Others who saw action in the second half were Karen Ridlon, 11, left wing; Jenny Lee, 11, fullback; Chris Napier, 11, center forward; Paula Adams, 11, fullback; and Kathy McCluskey, 10, right halfback.

The girls' tennis team, coached by Miss Fay Wagoner, is halfway through their 8-game season undefeated.

The Statesmen opened their season by rolling over Oakton, Madison and T. C. Williams, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1 respectively. Their fourth opponent, Robert E. Lee, was wiped out 7-0. In the Oakton and Williams matches, weather played a major role in the playing of the games as both were rained out and had to be postponed until later dates.

The girls still face their toughest match against a strong Langley team. Although the girls weren't defeated by Langley last year, the best they could manage was a 4-4 tie. All the team members are anxiously looking forward to a victory over Langley this year.

favorite target is end Mike Shannon, 10.

The JV defensive unit is anchored by two linebackers, Jim Haller and Dick Nanna, both sophomores. The defensive backfield also plays a vital part of the game, since they all have the needed experience to do the job well. The members of the backfield are: Bruce Spyro, Bill Gates, Rich Bates, and Ray Gallagher, all juniors.

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, Coach Kemp feels that the toughest games will be the ones against Langley, Oakton, and Madison. He encouraged all students to come see the games, which start at 8:00 P.M. on Thursdays.