Students Pitch In; Clean-up Successful







AFS Banquet Adds Festive Air

The night of March 31 took on a European air as the Annual American Field Service International Banquet was held amid colorful decorations and a mixture of various European foods.

The banquet would have delighted the gourmet and gourmand alike. While wandering around, I discovered a vast number of gastronomic delights, among them were crepes filled with chicken a la king, and French Club, sourbraten and goulash from the German Club, enchiladas and tacos from the Spanish Club, and last but not least, beef stroganoff and borshch from the Russian Club, The \$2.50, all you can eat dinner, afforded most people the opportunity to stuff themselves more than usual.

Master of Ceremonies for the night's festivities was Austria's and Marshall's own Bernie Ehgartner, our AFS student from Austria'. After a short opening speech. Bernie then presented the evening's delightful entertainment. First on the list was the Spanish Club with their interpretation of Don Quijote, followed by the French Club which presented their skit about the adventures of an American family in Paris, starring

Rank & File's own Kathy McGarry, 12, as Harvey. The Russian Club then presented a Russian folk dance called the "Troika". The dance is performed by three groups of three people and was well recived by the audience. "You Can't Make a Doctor Out of Me" was a hilarious comedy by the German Club about the lives of two doctors, Dr. Ben Gay and Dr. Midas Welby. An Austrian folk song in honor of Bernie was sung by the AFS club. An unexpected surprise in the show occured when Mr. Edwin French Students Tour Canada.

Tomorrow, April 14, approximately 35 French students, along with Mr. Ulric Bernard and Mr. Kenneth Freeman, will depart for Canada on a Greyhound bus. The excursion includes two days in Montreal as well as four days in Old Quebec.

Although the gang will be on their own for the most part, a bus tour of Montreal, Quebec City and, the Basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre have been prearranged. The group will stay at the Victoria Hotel, located in the center of Old Quebec, where they center of Old Quebec, where they are the present of Abrahastau recentage. The process of Abrahastau recentage of Abrahastau relief, and museums, via shoelace express.

For the second year in a row, the French Club anxiously awaits their Easter Vacation in Canada. Last year's voyage excluded the stay in Montreal, but was so memorable that some students are returning on this year's expedition.

Although there will be no French teachers going along, it is encouraging to learn that Mr. Berard's knowledge of French ends with "Parlex-vous francias?"!

One busload of exhausted hanny

francais?"!

One busload of exhausted, happy tourists will return to Marshall on Friday morning, April 20 so that they may spend Easter Sunday with their families.

1973-74 Varsity, JV Cheerleaders Chosen

In March the Varsity and J.V. cheerieaders for 1973-74 were chosen. The sponsors for both squads are Miss Mary Sue Covell and Mrs. Donna Rorrer.

Returning as Varsity cheerleaders are juniors Kathy Woodward, Terri Cecil, and Karla Kincaid, as well as sophomores Reeny Manley, Janet Kinder, and Cindy Gabriel. New additions to the squad are sophomores Cathy Waller, Sherry Sieberg, Kim McCarthy, and Becky Cecil, and freshmen Sue Lambert and Patty Verbano. Next year's J.V. cheerleaders will be: Cathy Martins (10), Kathy Ronan (10), Suzy McKeever (10), Kim Kolhaas (10), Cathy Schwegman (10), Jill Anderson (10), Donna Shell (10), Jody Zabel (9), Lisa Gray (9), Allison Darr (9), Debby Baylis (9), and Cristy Kincaid (9).

But, girls, try-outs aren't over yet, But, girls, try-outs aren't over yet, But, girls, try-outs aren't over yet,

Debby Bayus (9), and Clest, yellow, (9).

But, girls, try-outs aren't over yet, and you still do have a chance if you are a rising freshman. So, keep on practicing until the last week of April, when final cuts will happen.





The new J.V. cheerleaders

Grass was discovered in the courtyards and surrounding areas of Marshall, when over 280 students PichedIn. A school wide clean-up day was
sponsored by the SG, on April 5, in
an attempt to clean up the mounds
of trash and garbage that have accumulated at Marshall. The Chairman
of the Building and Grounds Committee, Bill Lucia, and the Pitch In
Coordinators, Suzanne Murphy and
Lynne Leonard, had been working on
the project since the initial idea was
proposed last fall. Students were
asked to volunteer to help with the
pick up program. with an organization
and the football field. Students
were distributed and different jobs
were distributed and different jobs
were given out to each of the groups.
And then the work began!

Cigarette butts, bottle caps, glass, assorted paper, matches, pencils and pens were just a few of the many things that were discovered. One student commented that the under-class courtvard looked like "the debris from the explosion of a Marlboro factory, Diamond Match factory, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company".

When asked their evaluation of the Pitch In program, which was organized and sponsored entirely by students, the administration replied "it was very fine and we are very satisfied".

satisfied".

Although it is doubtful that the school will remain in this clean condition, students who participated in the effort are optimistic that this will be the beginning of the end of the trash problem.



During the week of April 9-13, the Government Department at Marshall has sponsored the George C. Marshall Memorial Seminar which featured such exelebrated government officials as Mr. Paul Circtien, Cl.3. Mr. J.C. Kimball, Senior Editor, Bureau of Public Affairs, Department of States Mr. Jay N. Woodworth, Assistant to Secretary for Economic Policy, Department of Treasury; Mr. Jacob Schiltt, Mid-Atlantic Region, U.S. Cwil Rights Commission; Mr. William Anderson, American Farm Bureau Federation; Mr. Marvin Mondres, Assistant to Secretary of Commerce: The Hon. Jerone Waldie, Member Congress, California: the Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey, U.S. Senator, Minnesota: Mr. Richard Burke, Frist Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division; Mr. Justice Thomas C. Clark, U.S. Supreme Court, Retrediand Journalists, Mr. Lou Camon, Washington Post: Mr. David Schoumacher, ABC, Mr. Arthur Arundel, President, WAVA; Mr. Hays Gorey, Time. Mr. John Schlögl, a government teacher here at Marshall, was in charge of setting up the program which delt with all the senior government classes. Outstanding government students were selected to be delegates at the Seminar, which included students from various other local high schools. The Seminar was a very educational and enlightening experience and the Dept. hopes that this program can continue in following years, becoming a tradition here at Marshall.

What's Up

PRIL: 13 - Var. Baseball-Oakton-Home-7:30

7.30

- J.V. Baseball-Oakton-Home7.30

- Var. Tennis-Langley-Away4:00

- Var. Golf-Madison-A&N Fairfax-4:00

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Show-7:00

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- J.V. Baseball-Langley-Home-7:30
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- J.V. Baseball-McLean-Away-7:30
- Girls' Track-State Meet-Penclind-1:00
20 - Var. Baseball-W-L-Home-7:30
- J.V. Baseball-W-L-Away-7:30
21 - Var. Golf-Quantico Invitational
22 - Var. Golf-Quantico Invitational
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- Var. Baseball-Yorktown-Away-7:30

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Dear Editor,
In your St. Patrick's Day edition
of the Rank & File, you had an
article entitled "Local Band Makes
Good", that did the GCM bands no

In the first place, "Local Bands Make Good"? We are the bands of George C. Marshall High School, and we are proud of it. Secondly, may I suggest that the reporter responsible suggest that the reporter responsible for the article brush up on his (or her) Roman numerals. The music is graded on a scale of I-VI, with grade VI being the most difficult, and grade VI music being what the Wind Ensemble performed.

Thirdly the reporter review that

semble performed.

Thirdly, the reporter, saying that "the band apparently struck all of the right chords" speaks as though the band did this through the wildest stroke of luck. This is the biggest insult of them all! The band "struck all of the right chords" because of the two and a balf months of bords. the two and a half months of hard work on the music invested by both the students and the director. The band represents the school as much as any other club or sport, and it's about time the Rank & File recog-nized this. It's also high time the Rank & File wrote a tasteful article about the activities of this school function that involves a great number function that involves a solution of Marshall's students.

Robin Kabrich

Dear Editor.

I am sick and tired of the same cheerleaders being picked over and over again. I think the varrsity cheerleading tryouts were quite unfair.

For instance: A J.V. cheerleader had something wrong with her leg. I understand that she made first cuts without even trying out. I know if it

without even trying out. I know if it had been anyone else they would simply tell them – I'm sorry.

Also, I was told they postponed the real tryouts for this girl. I feel that the judging was unfair and they should have had outsiders come in to judge fairly. I hope they will do a better job on the J.V., much better.

Signed, Concerned



Dear Editor,

I have a problem, or should I say 400 students have a problem. We the Frigid 4 (hundred) are suffering from the genocide of our phalanges. Frost-bite has run rampant in the Art Department. Turn on the faucet and what do you get? Ice cubes by the dozen and not even wet.

WANTED: O Library Books tributes to the growth and edu-The most important part of

Marshall is being deprived support of service clubs, the SCA, and the student body in general. I am referring, of course, to the library. Whether or not our school is accredited (it is vital that college bound students graduate from an accredited high school) depends largely on the number of books in the library. This year alone, over 200 books have been taken and not returned. Why is this so? I have heard many students remark about how the library has improved over last year. Students no longer need passes, there are no fines for overdue books, they check the books out themselves, and they can request that a new book be purchased. All the new freedom in the library should not be abused. There are alternatives to the problem of missing books: no books can be checked out; heavy fines (for example, a dollar a day) can be incorporated; locker checks can be made to retrieve missing books.

This is not the sole problem the library has. Anyone taking a close look will notice the dust, dirty windows, and drab atmosphere in the library. I find it strange that so much money and effort was given to obtaining a "student lounge" when it is used no where near the extent of the library, and in no way con-

cation of the student body. Perhaps the priorities in Marshall should be re-evaluated.

Money for library improve-ments could be raised easily: profits from a football or basketball game, projects through service clubs, action by the PTA. Yet, the support of the entire student body would provide a good start toward the betterment of the library situation.

Most advanced art students have put out a large sum in buying their own supplies. When it comes to clean-up, forget it! I'm not putting my fingers nor my brushes in that damn water. (If this problem isn't rectified soon G.C.M.'s administra-tion would be well advised in forming a polar bear club.)

It's ridiculous to think that the

It's ridiculous to think that the entire Home Ec. Department, Science Department, Gymnasium, S.C.A. Room, and administration privies have hot water and we do not. Hot water means never having to say

One of the Frigid 4

P.S. If Van Gogh was mad enough to cut off his ear, think what the four hundred art students armed with ice cubes could do.

To the Editor:
The life of a teenaged person could probably be called somewhat of a game. For the most part a teenager is constantly trying to fake the other person out. "I can't do that - I'm too cool - it would ruin my image." "Of course I'm grown up; I smoke, drink, and can cuss up a storm wherever and whenever I please." The problem with self-images and material support it that avertuelly it. material support is that eventually it will crumble after a person realizes

The movement toward individualism is great as far as exercising the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; as long as no one else is offended or knocked down in route. But this can hardly be done. Thou-sands of people die in automobile sands of people die in automobile accidents each year by drunk drivers. Hundreds of thousands of people suffer from smoke blown into their face. And the growing popularity toward profanity issued by mostly the young tends to hurt those who wish not to hear it. Top this off with the "individual" throwing his garbage (cigarette butts, paper, food containers, etc.) in the street, and on the public and private grounds, this conditions people to accept public filth as the normal state of affairs and diminishes their future enjoyment of life.

A total effort toward respect, con-A total effort toward respect, con-cern, and consideration given by all individuals is the best way to achieve a sound society. Once the individual can honestly show respect for each other's feelings, he has then become a real grown up. Maybe you ought to put your head down and think very seriously for a few minutes to see if you're for real or if you're not.

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Approaching the Statue of Liberty from the ferry.



The New York City skyline is barely visible through the smog.

NYC Experiences Statesmen's Visit

by Cissy Belousovitch and Glenda Sue Compton

Members of the Rank & File and Columbian staffs recently took a trip to New York City for the 49th Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention. During the three days of March 15, 16, and 17 the staff members attended lectures at Columbia University, went sight-seeing, and attended a luncheon with guest speaker Senator Edward Ken-

guest speaker Senator Edward Kennedy.

Upon arrival at the Royal Manhattan Hotel, in the heart of the porno district, we boarded the subway for Columbia University. Because of misguided directions, we ascended from the subway station into the outer edge of Harlem. After walking hand in hand for a half mile we finally reached our destination of Columbia. We then registered and proceeded to attend lectures of our choice. Among the speakers was Judith Chryst, the movie critic. Later in the afternoon we once again boarded the subway for the hotel in order to get ready for the theatre.

We walked around the corner to the Majestic Theatre to see Sugar, starring Robert Morse, Cyril Richard, Tony Roberts, and Elaine Joyce. The musical comedy was based on the movie "Some Like It Hot", which starred Jack Lemon, Tony Curtis, and Marilyn Monroe. Thi highpoint in the show was a song and dance number performed by the chorus girls, which recieved a standing ovation from Gregg Burgess, 11.

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tion from Gregg Burgess, 11.
After the show a small group walked across the street to Sardi's for a late night dessert. While we were there we saw Mr. Sardi, the owner and Robert Lansing, star of stage, screen, and theatre. We returned to the hotel to spend the next few hours

Typing I Students Produce Artwork

To get away from the hum drum of Typing I, Mrs. Carrico's classes took time to work on an interesting project. Their assignment was to take a poem or a quote and type it on some material other than typing paper.
Some creative students chose wall-

paper, cloth material, magazine pictures, photographs, graph paper or brown paper towels. The most popular technique was to type a poem on an attractive picture or on personal artwork, and then frame it. Several students used their poems to make a decoupage.

Mrs. Carrico set aside three or four

Mrs. Carrico set aside three or four days in early March to work on their projects. Afterwards, the students in all four classes judged each other's work according to the uniqueness of the material used, and if the material was appropriate with the poem. Janice Petty, (10), won first place for her poem typed on red construction mater illustrated by the own artwork paper, illustrated by her own artwork nd finished off with a black frame.

talking and watching New York City's night life from the hotel window.

The following day was spent sightseeing. Among the sights seen were the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Staton Island, and the New York

Friday Evening's activities in-cluded dinner at the Act I Restaurant in the Allied Chemical Building and a in the Allied Chemical Building and a bus tour of New York City. The lengthy tour took us to the top of the Empire State Building and through Greenwich Village, Chinatown, and the Bowery (where we saveveral of the neighborhood's 3,000 drunks). After a exhausting day, we returned to the hotel to get a good night's sleep.

night's sleep.

The convention was concluded on The convention was concluded on Saturday with a luncheon at the American Hotel. The approximate 1,500 student journalists were pri-vileged to hear a speech made by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The last hours in New York City were spent watching the St. Patrick Day's parade and window shopping along 5th Avenue. At 4 o'clock that afternoon we reluctantly boarded the bus for home.

Colleges Accept:

Va. Craig Anderson, Jeff Arnold, Richard Bass, Bob Booth, Maureen Brown, Pat Brownell, Jeff Cath, Lisa Collis Jeff Cooper, Mike Culhane, Donna Derr, Kath leen Cushman, Clare Dil lon, Bob Doyle, Pegi Fauver, Brenda Har-rison, Debbie Harsch. Steve Hurley, Laurel Inge, Mark King, Kathy McGarry, Mike Morina Susan Muir, Tom Nag urney, Mike O'Bannon Lynn Roberts, Anne Selander, Steve Sever son, Debbie Sheppard Liz Sorgen, Direk Storm, Kristin Talago Tozier, Dehr Mary Triplett, Valeria Wolfe

& Mary - Debby Harsch, Bob Doyle Kathy McGarry. William

Lynn Roberts Mary Washington – Dawn Stepp Longwood – Carol Walsh Ferrum Charles Payne

Baseball Team Loses Two

by Mark Olson

Marshall's varsity baseball team started its season quite slowly by being shut out by Oakton 9-0 and losing to Langley in extra innings 5-3. Despite the two losses, several Statesmen have started their seasons off quite well. Senior catcher Jeff Bush has banged out a home run, double, single, three walks, two runs batted in, and scored two runs in a mere eight at bats. Despite being tagged with the Langley loss, Craig Burlingame, 11, pitched nine innings of three hit ball.

In the Oakton disaster, the Cou-Marshall's varsity baseball team

In the Oakton disaster, the Cougars poured across seven runs in two innings while whitewashing the embarrassed Statesmen. Although Marshall was held to six hits, two of these were by Bush including a dou-ble and a single. Bush was last year's Most Valuable Player and bats

Often overlooked but in existence nevertheless, Marshall's Girls Track team has spent the last few weeks in preparation for the 1973 season.

"There's no way of telling what kind of season we'll have", remarked coach Terry Conroy. Although the 36 members of the team are mostly freshmen and sophomores, their coach feels that they all are "very enthusiastic and willing to work".

One of the strong points of the team is their depth in running events. Freshman Rena Bukowski and junior Debbie Morgan are the top prospects

Underclassmen

Female Track Squad

cleanup in Marshall's lineup.

Marshall played much improved ball in the Langley game but sloppy fielding allowed victory to elude the helding allowed victory to elude the Statesmen's grasp again. The game started well enough with Bush skam-ming a two run homer over the right centerfield fence. Tommy Davis, 10, who had walked earlier, scored ahead of Bush and Marshall led 2-0 in the first inning. Matt Mohay started on the mound for Marshall and blanked the Savone for two insigned

the mound for Marshall and blanked the Saxons for two innings.

The Saxons tied the game in the third inning. Mohay gave up a double, his fifth walk of the game, and a glimmer of things to come as an infield error kept the Langley rally going. Burlingame relieved Mohay and finally got the Statesmen out of the inning with the score 2-2.

Burlingame proceeded to shut out Langley from the fourth through

Lead

dash with sophomores Cynthia Campbell, Jody Lanner, and Barbara Irish.

Irish.

If there are any weak points in this year's squad, they would have to be in the long jump and high jump areas.

"We have interest in these areas", laments coach Conroy, "but many of the girls have to learn this from scratch."

tenth innings. A single run would have won the game, which normally goes seven innings, but the 'Statesmen couldn't score. The sixth inning was the Statesmen's best opportunity for victory. Burlingame had just struck out the Langley side of the batting order and the Statesmen were mounting a rally. Senior Gary Smerdzinski banged out a double and the next banged out a double and the next two batters walked. This left the bases loaded with nobody out but Marshall just couldn't come up with the run that The Statesmen needed.

Langley won the game in the 11th inning. Burlingame finally weakened and gave up two singles. A weakened and gave up two singles. A passed ball moved the runners to second and third and Langley scored the go ahead run on a fielder's choice. The winning runs scored on another infield error as Langley built a 5-2 lead, Marshall's offense finally came up with a run as Larry Caynor. 11, doubled home Jeff Bush but it was too little and too late.

Seniors Tops In Volleyball Wendy Tate, also a freshman, is setting the pace for the shot putters and discus throwers. Wendy's thrown the shot 24 feet and hurled the discus

Girls' Volleyball Intramurals, spon-sored by the "lovely" Miss Terry Conroy, took place in early March. Over 100 girls, ranging from Fresh-

Over 100 girls, ranging from Freshmen to Seniors, participated in the matches for six weeks.

Fourteen teams played a series of eight matches. A Senior team was declared victorious in the championship game held on March 22, in the girls gym. The six girls that composed the winning team were Donna Foskey, captain, Cindy Bourne, Debbie Rodgers, Sue Katona, Pegi Fauver, and Dawn-Rae Rogers.

Second place in the final playoffs was taken by a Freshmen team.



Danny Kesner (left) and Mario Espinosa face opponents in parctice.

Tennis Team Victorious Almost Blanks Madison

Marshall's Tennis squad has come through with two promising victories against McLean 6-3 and Madison 8-1. George Mason was defeated in a

George Mason was defeated in a scrimmage 7-2.

Against McLean, Marshall fell behind 3-1 after senior Jeff Arnold's 10-3 victory. In the fifth singles match junior Mario Espinosa won a close match 10-8 followed by sophomore Pat Finch's 10-6 victory at no. 6. With the match tied three all Marshall took the three doubles matches to give Marshall a 6-3 win. Senior Danny Kesner and Arnold won 10-3 followed by sophomore Walter Howes with Jim Turnage 10-7 and junior John Farmer with Espinosa winning 10-6.

Singles scrimmages during the

Singles scrimmages during the match were won by Farmer and

junior Brian McGinn.

Madison posed few problems as Marshall came on top with a shatter-

Marshall came on top with a shatter-ing 8-1 victory.

Arnold pulled through with the closest winning match 10-7, The un-fortunate sole loser was Kesner, yet it was a real "tear-jerker" as the match went into 6 extra games losing 14-12.

Remaining matches were disappointing for Madison as they could only average 2 games in the remaining 7 matches. Howes won 10-3 and Espinosa 10-3. Junior Jim Turnage pulled a 10-0 shutout while Finch finished the singles with a 10-1 win. The doubles squad remained undefeated as they gave Madison only 2 games in each match. Brian McGinn with sophomore Mike Mewborn won 10-2 along with Farmer and Espinosa also recording a 10-2 victory. Because of time the last doubles match was made a six game set which Marshall won 6-2 which freshmen Dave Goehring and Finch participated.

won 6-2 which treshmen Dave Goenring and Finch participated.
With two matches gone Marshall still has 12 more to compete in. Half the season will be over by the time this is read but today Marshall will be playing Langley who always poses problems. Yorktown will still be the team to watch out for as they were team to watch out for as they were State Champions last year. If Marshall continues playing the style they have thus far the District Champions could be decided at the last match May 4 which will be at Yorktown.



Bill Jines, 12, uses his head as Tim Hudson Watches.

Birthday Boy Sparks Soccer Squad's

Marshall's varsity soccer team just can't quite get it together. Having played four regular season games, they are 1-3 overall and 1-1 in Dis-trict competition.

trict competition.

In the season opener on March 20 against Jefferson, the Statesmen were upset by a score of 3-2. Even though they lost, a tough defense held the Colonials to a 2-2 tie until the fourth quarter. The two Marshall goals were scored by senior co-captain Bill Lucia and freshman Jeff Stein.

The Statesmen suffered two more losses, a 3-0 shutout by Stuart and a

5-0 defeat by Langley. Langley is predicted by many to take the District Championship.

Last Friday night's game ended the losing streak as the team defeated the Madison Warhawks, 2-1. At halftime, the game was scoreless. Madison got on the scoreboard first by scoring in the third quarter. Late in the fourth quarter, senior Bill Jones scored two goals to win it for Marshall. Ironically, Billy scored his only goal last year on the same date, April 6-his birthday. birthday



Sportsfolio



Sportsfolio is designed to spotlight an athlete who has in some way been outstanding in a particular sport. This issue, Sportsfolio will carry two of Marshall's most versatile athletes, the co-captains of the varsity soccer team, Bill Jones and Bill Lucia.

coccapiants of the various soccer has not always been Bill Jones' sport. He began playing baseball when he was not always been Bill Jones' sport. He began playing baseball when he was in the eighth grade, he had become quite a sportsman. He was on softball and basketball all-star teams and he was the intramural wrestling champion for his weight class in both seventh and eighth grades. As a freshman, he played football on the freshman team and was promoted to the JV squad in his sophomore year. In his junior year, billy decided to "retire" from football for various reasons. It was during ball for various reasons. It was during

ball for various reasons. It was during that year that he became interested in soccer. Thanks to Jay Finnell, who was the highest scorer on last year's varsity team, Bill started at right halfback during the 1972 season.

When asked about this year's team, Bill states that, "we should have a fair season, but in a year or so they should be great because we will have a lot of young players who will gain a lot of experience." Bill says of the new soccer coach, "not only do I respect coach Sullivan for his fine coaching abilities, but he is a very coaching abilities, but he is a very likeable person as well." He also adds something about himself, "I think that I get along very well with my teammates, especially in the locker

Bill has been accepted at Madison College and he hopes to play soccer there.

Unlike Bill Jones, Bill Lucia has been interested in soccer since 1967 when he lived in Brazil. Upon coming to Marshall as a freshman, he was responsible for forming a soccer club along with Steve Schwegmann. Bill was captain of the club during his junior and senior years. In the varsity soccer team's initial season, Bill started at center forward. He had a good season-scoring one goal and good season-scoring one goal and setting up several others for strong kickers like last year's captains, Jay Finnell and Kevin Hoffmann. Despite the fact that those two players have graduated, Bill thinks that the squad will do well this year. Bill Jones and

Bill Lucia are two of three players on this year's team that started last year Lucia says of Jones, "I feel that in the past two years, Billy is the most improved player." Both of them agree that coach Sullivan's a fine coach, Bill Lucia says, "Coach Sulli-van is one of the better soccer coaches."

Bill Lucia has been accepted at Mallard College and he says, "Right now my main interests are school, soccer, and Chris Hendrickson-in that order."

that order."

Coach Sullivan thinks as highly of Bill Jones and Bill Lucia as they think of him, he says, "Both have fine leadership qualities. The rest of the team looks to them for leadership."

Golf Team Outplayed

The varsity golf team, like most of Marshall's other spring sports teams, is off to a slow start.

After beating Oakton 5-4 in the season opener, the golf team dropped their next match against Langley 3-6. The team has dropped their three matches since then; losing to Herndon 3-6, to Madison 2-7, and the McLean 4-5.

Junior Bruce Lucia, who alternates at the number one job with Bill Duffy, 12, has the best individual

record at four wins, no losses, and record at four wins, no losses, and one tie. Duffy follows with a record to two wins, one loss, and two ties. Lyman Wray, 10, has a record of three wins and two losses. Lee Parkhurst, 12, Mark Layer, 11, and Lou Case, 11, round out the team.

Tonight, the team will travel to Goose Creek Country Club, where they will have a match against Madison, The match starts at 4:00 and admission is free.

Honor Roll Ends 3rdQuarter

Seniors

Adams, Nancy
Allert, Jane
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Allert, Susan
Amonett, Kerry
Amos, David
Anderson, Craig
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Armold, Jeff
Balducei, Glen
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Ballay, Peggy
Barrick, Carol
Bass, Richard
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Ballay, Peggy
Barrick, Carol
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Barrick, Carol
Bass, Richard
Baneket, Janet
Boswel, Paula
Boswell, Paula
Boove, Elizabeth
Blanchett, Janet
Boove, Elizabeth
Brown, Jill
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Mitchell, Pam
Mills, Robert
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Morgan, Thomas
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Morgan, Michael
"Moseley, Virginia
"Muir, Susan
Myers, Renny
"Naramore, Jan
Nicholas, John
Oakes, John
Parish, David
Pacto, Judith
Peacock, Judith
Peacoc

*Russelavage deff
*Schwietz, La. Ar
*Schwietz, L

Juniors

Adams, P Anderson, C Anderson, I Bailey, B Bartleson, B Baxter, M Baylis, A Bean, G Bean, T Belloiotti, J Reloiotyitch

Beliotti, J Belousovitch, C. Berglund, E Bish, R Blanchard, D Boyd, J Brock, C Brown, J

Butler, D
Campbell, A
Cannon, D
Cannon, T
Canter, V
Case, L
Casey, M
Cassandra, B
Cauley, K
Chappell, E
Christensen, P
Chick, K
Cole, E
Collis, J
Compton, S Collis, J Compton, S Cornelius, L Coulter, A Cox, D Crafts, P Crissinger, D Croke, P

Davis, S
Dimassimo, D
Doran, M
Doyle, J
Doyel, Molly
Doyle, J
Doyel, Molly
Diver, Carol
Drury, Pam
Durin, Be Mark
Dyke, Claudia
Farlow, Diane
Farmer, John
Firth, Penny
Flaherty, R
Floyd, Jef
Galsher, Ray
Gaskins, C
Gates, W
Goble, Nancy
Gough, Lori
Gaskins, Gary
Hammond, D
Hansen, Chris
Haun, Stephenier
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Hodges, F
Hopper, Delores
Jenkins, Sharon
Johnston, Linda
Jones, Kathry
Jones, Kensell
Key, Karen
Kim, Young
Kotite, Elizabeth
Kuhn, Steven
Lawrence, Mary

Kuhn, Steven
Lawrence, Mary
Layer, Mark
LeBarron, Pamela
Lee, Geraldine
Lee, Jennifer
LeFaiver, Jeffrey
Lucia, Bruce
Lunstrum, Kristie
McCarter, Allen
McClure, Deirdre
McClure, Deirdre
McDonnell, B
McGarry, Joseph
McGrady, Evans
McKinney, Drew
Martin, Annette
Mayer, Kathleen
Mele, Raymond
Mee, Roberta
Melick, Sussan

Wakeman, M Watt, David Waugh, Margaret Wenzel, Sara Wheeler, Carol Whysong, Brian Wickes, Robert

Miller, Mike
Moline, Lonnie
Montague, W
Moore, Shep
Morgan, Debra
Moritzkat, John
Newell, Pavicia
Olson, Mark
Origer, Cheryl
Olson, Mark
Origer, Cheryl
Overs, Vivian
Palmer, Chris
Pearl, Terry
Perry, Jill
Pherce, Ert
Pherps, April
Pherce, Ert
Phers, April
Pherce, Ert
Phery
Perry, Jill
Pherce, Ert
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Perry, Jill
Pherce, Ert
Phers, April
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Perry, Jill
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Sophomores

Altumbaugh, Julie
Anderson, Julie
Anderson, Jill
Anderson, Jill
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Aschwege, Doug
Ashwood, A
Azores, Kathy
Baddar, Nader
Bademian, R
Baldwect, Ed
Barlow, Lisa
Bartholomew,
Bernazani, Joe
Bernazani, Joe
Bernazani, Joe
Bernazani, Joe
Bernazani, Joe
Bernazani, Mary
Bersche, Terri
Bigas, Donna
Bonnafe, Jeannie
Bready, George
Brown, Alle
Bready, George
Brown, Steve
Bowman, Mike
Brown, Steve
Buckler, Candy
Buckler, Candy
Buckler, Candy
Buckler, Ted
Cabeen, Dan
Buselmeier, Ted
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Buselmeier, Ted
Cath, Ina
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Cath, Ina
Greg
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Cath, Ina
Buselmeier, Ted
Cabeen, Dan
Cambell, C
Casey, David
Cath, Ina
Buselmeier, Ted
Cabeen, Dan
Cath, Ina
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Hubbs, Chris
Humphreys, K
Humphreys, K
Huston Bonnie
Huston Bonnie
Huston Bonnie
Jones, Kim
James, Debbie
Jones, Kim
James, Debbie
Jones, Kim
Judson, Pat
Jugus, Bill
Kabrieh, Robin
Kabrieh, Robin
Kennedy, Debbie
Keough, Diane
Kern, Candy
Kinder, Janet
Kelein, Reese
Keough, Diane
Kern, Candy
Kinder, Janet
Klein, Reese
Koorkenmeier, C.
Lang, Gril
Lankford, Susan
Lannen, Jody
Lashbrook, Roy
Leahy, chris.
Ledford, Gregory
Leresche, Steve
Lichner, Jesten
Lighton, Karen
Little, Frances
Logan, Barbara
Macdonald, Heart
Macdonald, Heart
Martin, Cherie
Martin, Cherie
Martin, Cherie
Martin, Cherie
Martin, Grag
Mayer, Leslie
Mocarthy, Konna
Martino, Greg
Mayer, Leslie
McCarthy, Konna
Martino, Greg
Mayer, Leslie
McCarthy, Konna
McKeever, Sonna
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McKeever, Sonna
Mewborn, Michale
Moore, Pamela
Monitzkat, Mike
Moyer, Wendy
Miller, Eugene
Miller, Janine
Minan, Deborah
Moore, Pamela
Moort, Janine
Moore, Pamela
Moort, Janine
Neft, Sidney
Norton, Daniel
Nygren, Peter
Olson, Rita
Pannek, Marisa
Pechtimaldjian, G.
Phillips, Michaelle
Nygren, Peter
Olson, Rita
Pannek, Marisa
Pechtimaldjian, G.
Phillips, Michaelle
Porter, James
Prosise, Dianne
Raines, Danny
Redding, Steven
Reddeer, Rebecca
Reeves, Susan
Redding, Steven
Saintsing, James
Sak, Penelope
Seemann, Edither
Smith, David N.
Southward, Steve
Spinner, Cheryl
Stanley, Jennifer
Steinkraus, Eric
Strother, Thomas
Stroud, David
Sullivan, Richard
Swanson, Nina.
Swift, Lisa
Thompson, Kevin

Williams, Clark Williams, Julia Wilson, Forrestt Wolfe, Dennis Woods, David Woodward, K Young, Tim Zebel, Roger

Tieff, Donna
Tillotson, M
Tillotson, M
Tillon, Cheryl
Trapp, David
Tupper, Chris,
Tupper, Chris,
Vandiver, Steve
Vandivier, Steve
Vanduyse, Kim
Varmecky, Steve
Verry, Sandra
Via, Sandra
Wainio, Susan
Waller, Catherine
Wampler, Martha
Waterman, Julie
Watt, Naney

Watts, Lori Webster, Wanda Weelss, Jean Welboum, Jerry Wenzel, Dana Whitney, K Wick, Jonathan Williams, Ellen Wilson, Laurie Wilson, Larry *Wilson, Tiare wittmer, Mark *Wolfe, Karen Wray, Lyman

Freshmen

*Abernethy, E *Lohrenz, Charlotte Allred, B Anderson, D Arundel, M James Banks, Sarah Balres, Thomas Banks, Sarah Barcay, Christin Barce, Carol Barces, Christin Barce, Carol Bankenship, T Boland, James Bonner, Jane Bonner, Jan

Durin, Suasan Erickson, Jerry Essley, Jennifer Eubanks, Carol Evashet, Essley, Jennifer Eubanks, Carol Eversmeyer, Lick Schwemley, C Schwenley, C Schwenley, C Schwemley, C Schwenley, C Schwenley, C Schwenley, C Schwenley, C Sc

Notes From File

I am everywhere. I see everything. As I write this, I'm seated on top of the shelves in the library. From this position, I can observe the students as they come and go. Sometimes I run across a real gem of a student leader in the course of my studies. Here comes one now. Her name is

Betty Flannelgums.

When school opened last fall, the When school opened last fall, the first thing Betty did was to get elected to the SCA. Through liberal use of sex appeal and a little bit of blackmail, she managed to mess up the normally smooth operation of the SCA as well as get appointed to post of Secretary of Aggravation. While this position entails no great responsibility, it does look good on Betty's high school record.

What Betty Flannelgums says and what she does are usually two differ-

what she does are usually two different things. One minute she can be found yelling at a freshman who was two minutes late to an SCA meeting. The next minute she is explaining to the SCA president why she's missed the last four or five. When Betty does bother to go to the meetings, her hypocrisy brings all the SCA's good intentions to a screeching hault. Betty once got up and made a fifteen minute anti-litter speech. Yet, guess who that was going down the hall dropping candy wrappers left and right? Betty is the first to praise Federal lunches as a true value. Betty is also the first one out of the parking lot each day as she makes a daily exodus to the nearest chicken shack or hamburger joint. Betty Flannelgums hasn't over-

looked her class government's activi-ties, either. She really doesn't care whether her class does anything or

not, but she campaigns for every office imaginable. Let's face it, being the President of the class of '7- looks pretty good on a job or college application. As a result, she's turned application. As a result, she's turned her class into a private monarchy that would make Al Capone sit up and take notice. Whenever a class activity is planned, Betty seurries around, organizing the whole thing. But when it's time for the activity to happen, Betty says she can't help out due to the fact that she's caught a rare tropical disease. In reality, she's gone to her club meetings.

There is not a single club in this school (with the exception of the Boys Shower Turner Offers and Towel Dispensers) that Betty has not joined. As usual, her attendance at club meetings is considerably less than perfect, but who cares since the

joined. As usual, her attendance at club meetings is considerably less than perfect, but who cares since the guy who reads Betty's college appli-cation will never check on the hun-dreds of clubs she claims she 's joined. Betty's a member of the Ski Club even though she's terrified of heights.

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Once, she was asked to audition for a non-speaking part and she was onervous she wet her pants.

Betty Flannelgums is not an unpopular girl. She is a charter member of an elite group called The Clique. To join, you have to be voted in unanimously. Since Betty dislikes the thought of new faces in her little circle, she always votes "no". The Clique has the unique distinction of having their entire membership on each and every dance court. To accomplish this, Betty always volunteers to take the nomination form to the office. Once out in the hall, she opens her purse and pulls out a duplicate form with the entire membership of the Clique on it. The

bership of the Clique on it. The original form is added to the school's

Betty Flannelgums' post-gradua-tion plans are still pretty open. Col-lege is a definite possibility, but the



