

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The GAVEL

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Friday, April 30, 1971



Prom Queen Cindy Kolbeck and King Mike Rapp beamed after their victory was announced.

Concert to Feature Musical Diversity

Music ranging from religious spirituals to classical or more modern songs will fill the auditorium when the music department presents its annual Spring Concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 14. A highlight of the concert will be the appearance of Mr. Don Mohr, supervisor of music for the public school system.

The combined seventh and eighth grade chorus, under the direction of Mr. Charles Borgwardt, will open the program with "Hymn for the Nations" by Beethoven. Among the other numbers which will be presented are "Swinging on a Star" from the movie *Going My Way* and "They Call the Wind Maria" by Loewe.

The Intermediate orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank Orlando, will perform "Rococo Overture" by Frank. The orchestra consists of eight and ninth graders who are now in training for the concert. Also being performed will be the popular "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" from the movie *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*.

Among the selections of the mixed chorus, which consists of senior high students with hopes of eventual admission into Girls' chorus or A Capella

choir, will be "Praise Him" by Bach, "A Spring Carol" by Wetzler and "I'm Goin' to Ride up in the Chariot" a spiritual by Ehret. Said Mr. Borgwardt, director, of this and the seventh and eighth grade chorus, "Most of the students involved are also singing in the All City Junior High School chorus."

The combined Intermediate bands, under the direction of Mr. Michael Yindra, will be performing the well-known song "Misty." The bands, which are made up of the Intermediate bands of seventh and eighth hours, will also perform a novelty arrangement of "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and a concert march, "Charter Oak."

Mr. Joseph Frenn, French teacher, is now busily working with the Girls' chorus prepar-

ing three French songs for the concert. The chorus, which is under the direction of Mr. Robert Bedoni, consists of girls

graduated from Mixed chorus with hopes of eventual admissions into A Capella choir. Among the numbers to be presented by the choir is a medley

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Junior Honored at Science Fair

Glen Koehler, junior, recently won several awards at the seventeenth annual Southeastern Wisconsin Science fair, sponsored by Marquette university and the Milwaukee Journal. Glen won the awards for his research on bats.

For his first place in the biological category, he received, in addition to his medal and winner's ribbon, a \$50 cash award from both the Wisconsin Dental society and the Wisconsin Veterinarian's association. Also, he received a certificate of merit from the Army for his research entitled "The Acoustic Physiology of the Tragus of the Little Brown Bat, *Myotis Lucifugus* (Loo-see-few-gus)".

Last year, Glen received a plaque which is now on display near the office, a medal, and an all-expense paid trip to Baltimore with his science teacher.

Prom Tomorrow; 500 to Attend

Cindy Kolbeck will reign over the 250 couples attending Marshall's prom, "Reflections of Love", tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

The cafeteria, decorated in colors of silver, white, lemon yellow, and lime green with trees, lights, mirrors, and a mountain, will set the mood, while Pete Leo's orchestra will provide the music.

The crowning of the queen, Cindy, and her escort, Mike Rapp, will take place at 10 p.m. Linda Campell and Ken Beck, Claudia Whittow and Terry Parmelee, Debbie Ganders and Steve Silvast, Terri Vogel and Dave Weeks, Gwen Simonis and Bob Alioto, and Sue Grassinger and Steve Krumrei complete the court.

Post prom will be held at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel's Crystal ballroom from 12:30 to 3:30 a.m.

Family at Mac's, formerly

Yesterday's Children, will provide the music after a dinner of Kansas City steak, baked potato, vegetables, beverage, and dessert. Tickets are \$15.50 per couple.

Mr. Richard Steele is the faculty advisor in charge of Prom and Post prom assisted by Mr. Jerry Grillo. Other members of the faculty helping are Mr. Robert Zacher in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Carolyn Lawrence and Mrs. Mary Gruebel working together on the procession.

Students Register to Vote as Part of CWA Project

About 120 Marshall 18-year-olds boarded busses Wednesday afternoon for a trip to City Hall in order to register to vote. The trip was sponsored by the hour 2 Contemporary World Affairs class under the direction of practice teacher Mr. Mark Dubrin.

The purpose of the project was to register all eligible voters and provide class members with a chance to become involved in a useful, constructive activity.

Students participating in the project left Marshall at 2:30 in chartered Transport Company busses. At City Hall they were greeted by local politicians. Members of the press were also present.

All members of the CWA class were actively involved in organizing and promoting the project; a part of their grade was based on their efforts. Marshall's 289 18-year-olds were informed of the trip by a letter and were encouraged to participate.

Art Forms Shown at Annual Event

An accumulation of all art forms was held last Friday at the annual Performing Arts night. Small groups and individual performers were honored with awards presented that night.

Winning the senior painting division was Julie Hanus, 11; drawing, Ken Gold, 11; crafts, Mary Budiac, 11; graphics, Neil Howells, 12; ceramics, Jimm Lehmann, 11.

Winning in the junior drawing division was Linda Velde, 11; crafts, Debra Bessler, 7; sculpture, Roberta Roalkvan, 8; painting and drawing, Sharon Prag, 7.

Jimm was awarded the best (Continued on Page 8)

Earth Week at Marshall

Activities Over Or Just Begun?

Earth Week was actively observed by Marshall last week with a number of special programs, lectures, and events designed to provide the student with the opportunity to learn about and become involved in the "Save Our Earth" movement, Earth Action along with the student council's ecology

committee organized the student-run activities. Reed Slater, senior, coordinated Earth Week events.

Three auditorium programs were presented, including talks on pollution by County Supervisor Fred Tabak and one by noted conservationist Delbert Cook, and a performance by

Theatre X, a group of young Milwaukee actors. Most controversial was the performance, which included skits calling attention to political issues affecting the U.S. today, most notably, the Vietnam war. Although most of the audience responded enthusiastically, some found the group's interpretations of various situations not always in good taste and somewhat irrelevant to the Earth Week activities.

Tuesday was proclaimed "Walk to School day," but few actually left their cars at home. During the lunch hour, in the study halls, Ted Ringger of the Zoology Dept. of UWM and Dr. John Minnich spoke on man, urban life, and pollution.

On Wednesday students were supposed to bring cans and bottles to school for "Recycling day," but again the response was not overwhelming. During the lunch hour Mr. John Tranet-zki of the Botany Dept. of UWM (and a former Marshall student) presented a lecture on "Food Products from Waste Products."

Thursday was an "Anti-litter day" and students from study halls were allowed outside to clean up the campus.

Plants were sold for 50¢ on Friday. Students were en-

(Continued on Page 8)

Bishop to Play at Carnegie

Allen Bishop, senior, has been chosen as member of the American Youth Performs Symphony orchestra which will perform in Carnegie Hall in New York on May 18.

Allen plays the oboe and English horn in the band.

Orchestra members will spend 10 days in New York as the guest of American Airlines, the sponsor of the affair.



Debbie Ganders laughed after Cindy received a flower from Mr. Sprangers, official school photographer.

Editorials

Theatre X

Theatre X said some things that needed to be said. Much of what was done offended faculty members and administrators, and even some students. But Marshall high school has never witnessed such a mass student response.

Mr. Hackett, reflecting some faculty views, soon after commented on the performance. He questioned whether such a group had the right to foist its opinions on a captive audience. By the same reasoning, Mr. Hackett had no right to foist this opinion gleaned from faculty members, on a captive audience almost three times the size of the first captive audience. What is worse, Mr. Hackett only saw one skit out of 12 the group performed.

Mr. Hackett called the group "immature" and "ignorant," and questioned the ability of 18 and 19 year old's opinions, especially in their concept of "Family Life". Let us remind Mr. Hackett that the group said it was composed of 18-31 year olds, and these people are part of families.

Theatre X said it didn't want to make anyone agree with them and did invite criticism. Despite this, irate faculty members stormed Mr. Hackett's office to complain. Some faculty members would have favored banning the group entirely.

In the words of Justice Douglas: A function of free speech is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces unrest or even stirs people to anger. The direction of the reaction is irrelevant; that there was a reaction is what is important.

To those who say the program was too political and not enough environmental, they are reminded that our solving of environmental problems is essentially political, involving a reordering of priorities and life styles.

Exemplified is that high schools are not geared to change but to opposition to change. Students were joyous and enthusiastic at the program; faculty was "offended," enraged, and intolerant. Mark Leitner's words of "wake up" applied also to the faculty as well as to students.

The program induced student thought, and some teachers condemned that thought, which is also unfortunate.

Earth Week

This year's Earth Week seemed to attract much less

national attention in contrast to last year's Earth Day. Few activities and events were planned. But just the reverse was true at Marshall, where Earth Action and the student council conducted a weeklong schedule of activities. Some were successful, some were not, and at least one was controversial. All were intended to enable Marshall students to become aware of the environmental crisis and learn how to help cure the situation.

While signs of apathy were clearly evident, especially in "Walk to School day" and "Recycling day," the organizers of the activities should feel that they have accomplished a great deal. Total involvement by all students is an impossibility. Even partial involvement by a small number of people is highly unlikely. All the organizers could have hoped for is that at least a majority of the students became aware of the problems and reacted favorably to suggestions for curing them. They may not be involved, but they are aware.

Earth Week has succeeded and its organizers and workers should be congratulated.

News of Clubs

Red Cross

Members of the Red Cross club took homemade Easter baskets to patients in the Veterans' hospital during spring vacation. The colorful baskets were made of cottage cheese cartons and crepe paper, and were filled with candy. The club had been working on this project since Christmas.

Catalina Club

A review of the shows of the Sixties will comprise the annual Water Ballet to be held by the Catalina club in Marshall's pool on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday May 20, 21, and 22.

Miss Sandra Sabbath is directing the show with the help of student director Amy Hebel.

A Walk For Development

This year's Hunger Hike will be held on Saturday, May 8, and will begin at MacArthur Square. The route runs through several parks, and ends in the Auditorium.

The Hike has divided Milwaukee into eight districts. The district head for the Marshall district is Gayle Ihlenfeld, who can be reached at 462-2677. The

hike's objectives are to educate and involve the community with world problems, to direct youth in a constructive and positive direction, to raise funds, and to influence people in high positions to join the cause.

Milwaukee will be walking with over 300 cities in the United States, and 40 other nations.

Letters, Forums to the Editor

To the Editor:

Aren't we human? Each teacher has a prep period to which a student's study hall is comparable. We prepare for our classes during this time as they do. But there are quite a few differences. During a teacher's prep period he (or she) may eat, smoke, sleep, have coffee, or work (and talk) whatever is preferred by the individual teacher. When a student is in study hall all he is "permitted" to do is study. If you are found with a candy bar or anything you get detentions. If you have nothing to do and you sleep, you're wasting time, but if you talk rather than sleep you get a 72 card for disturbing class! You can't even play solitaire or a quiet game of cards with the kid in front of you. Can't we have any rights? I think we should have some of the same "prep period" rights which teachers have. Students are human; we get hungry, thirsty and tired just like everyone else.

--Marie Hirtreiter

To the Editor:

Over the past Easter vacation, I went on a long 10 day trip out East. While driving through Gary, Indiana, I noticed the pollution coming from the steel plants. The pollution was bad enough to choke a skunk. We used the same road coming back, and on the return trip, the pollution was so bad we could hardly see in front of our car. Sooty smoke just runs freely into the air, polluting everything.

Another great polluter is our

great electric power plants. Some places burn coal, and from a distance, it looks like a whole community is on fire.

These are very bad polluters, but there is a form of pollution that is simply terrible. It is Lake Erie. The only thing it's good for now is to dump waste into and sail old vessels on. It is a dead lake; yet, the problem is not over for now. There is a great possibility that it may spread into the four remaining great lakes. Our Senators, Proxmire and Nelson, try to bring about new legislation to stop pollution, but they haven't received enough support. Some youth movements have tried to clean up the country supporting Earth Week, but it needs many more supporters. This is the young peoples' way of helping without being cut down because of new or liberal ideas.

Our country is not aware of a great problem that is stripping our resources away. It is Pennsylvanian strip mining and it is a threat to our country. These coal companies come up and steal valuable resources from certain mountains and then leave without replenishing it with other resources. It may not be classified as pollution, but it is destroying our resources.

Kevin McGlynn, 11

To the Editor:

For the past year, pollution is getting more attention than ever before. The problem has been recognized and has been brought to everyone's attention. However, not everyone is taking it as seriously as he should.

One source of pollution is peoples' carelessness. Most people will just drop wrappers, cans and other objects anywhere, rather than wait until they can find somewhere where waste materials can be disposed of properly. It's not only the people's fault but also the cities.



Theatre X presented an unusual dimension to the activities of Earth Week at their auditorium program on Apr. 20. Admittedly, the performance of the acting group had little to do with the physical problems of our beleaguered planet, but the serious viewer of their performance was forced to see beyond their humor and examine himself. And, after all, who is causing environmental problems?

In their performance of 12 unusual skits, Theatre X expressed the idea of mind pollution, which stinks differently, but just as bad as air pollution. Their humor had a natural sting that struck my funny bone several times, but upon further

amination, I found their social commentary more stinging. No particular ideology is preached by Theatre X, only a general plea for a more humane climate for the mind to exist in. Possibly the word sensitize would describe them.

In "The Silent Majority" I hope the words, "They don't have any respect for human life. They don't deserve to live," were not forgotten by the audience. "Family" was overexaggerated, but it made its point on acceptance of opposing thought with the repetition of, "We are a family." Just how absurd is the animal man? Very, and "Pitches," a direct reading of advertisements, gave sufficient proof. "The Professional," a spoof on military training, which used an actual training song, was very humorous, but once its gruesome comment on the blind leading the blind was felt, I stopped laughing.

Theatre X is not made up of Messiahs or Socrates, and they won't save the world. A cast member's comment that, "A lot of things we show are extreme simplifications. We don't have the answers," clears that up. But more than comedy is involved in their work. It deserves a close second examination. Then, maybe, examine yourself.

—Neal Plotkin

Cities should supply some kind of container for disposal of things.

Lakes are great evidence of pollution. The oil on the surface caused by motor boats is not only an ugly sight, but dangerous to fish also. Industries disposing of waste in our lake is no great help.

Environment Week was one way of showing that we have noticed the problem and are starting to act. For one week people took steps to stop pollution. The next week people again took their cars to work, and it began all over again, and the air will become more polluted each day. I think the new thing should be an "environmental age" where every day of the year is concerned with the problem.

Vicky Rajnicek, 11

Art Winners

Three Marshall students have won awards for their art work in the 27th annual Journal student calendar competition.

Glenn Gartzke, junior, was a winner of a Silver Palette award. Marianne Budiac, junior, and Terry Boville, senior, were winners of Bronze Palette awards.

Glenn's painting will be reproduced in full color in The Milwaukee Journal student art calendar for 1972.

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The real tragedy of our world today
is not that men are poor, for all men
know something of poverty. Not that
men are ignorant; what is truth? Not
that men are wicked; who is good? But
that men know so little of men."

— W. E. B. Dubois

Glad you asked . . .

What Did You Think of Theatre X?



LARRY DOMNITZ, 12
"It was the best thing that ever happened here."



MARIE REINEGER, 12
"The effects were good!!"



FRANK CHUDNOW, 12
"It thought it was a Communist plot."



JANET SHERKOW, 11
"It was good for the shock value."



JIM GUTEN, 12
"It was juvenile, obscene, subversive and revolting. It was about time."

Theater X Satires Induce Shock Waves

By Jon Kanitz

Last week's auditorium performance by Theatre X has induced shock waves uncommon to this school. Reactions student, faculty, and administration—have indeed been varied and potent.

For those who did see the program, their experience was new. For those who did not, they can only guess at what actually happened and be disappointed they didn't see it personally.

At some points the audience roared with laughter and at others students sat silently in

awe and in question. The auditorium program had gotten a standing ovation.

Bob Smith, senior, said the program really made him think and he drew a response of applause which seemed to indicate others felt the same.

When it was reminded the to students that the second hour class was approaching a resounding "NO" filled the auditorium. Students just did not want to leave.

Reactions were obviously mixed, but Theatre X drew attention and interest like a magnet. Most students like the pro-

gram.

"When are you coming back?" one asked from the audience. An overwhelming amount of noise rang out. Judging from some faculty opinion gotten on and off the record, Theatre X may never be back.

Miss Muldoon felt that the tragedy of it all was that Theatre X might be blacklisted from city schools. She felt Mr. Hackett made a mistake since he didn't see the program.

Sources said Mr. Barczak was furious. He was one of the teachers who went into Mr. Hackett's office. Later, other teachers cooled him down.

Mr. Barczak felt Theatre X depicted a one-sided view of Vietnam.

He said it had no relation to Earth Week, students were a captive audience, and compared it to a "three year old getting a lollipop."

Mr. Barczak, when questioned on his quote, denied having said it and denied that he would say it. He said he made "no such comparison," but later, when informed of conflicting reports, he reversed his earlier statement, then replied, "I have no comments for the Gavel."

Miss Steiger, who was over-

joyed at what took place on stage, was disappointed that Mr. Hackett came on the speaker soon to inhibit inevitable classroom discussion throughout the day. Miss Steiger was surprised that Mr. Hackett was so hasty.

Mr. Hackett, at the beginning of third period, called the group "immature" and "ignorant" and questioned whether they had a right to foist opinions on a captive audience.

Immediately after Mr. Hackett's message, Mr. Donald Gunderson reportedly said "Amen." It was reported that his phy ed class after the program was instructed to exercise the entire period.

Before the performance, Mr. Orlando said he had seen some of the members of the group, and he degraded the group because of the way they dressed. He tried to draw some correlation between the manner of dress and patterns of behavior.

He denied the suggestion that the two were irrelevant.

Mr. Nevers said that the performance was childish and a disgrace to high school students.

Mrs. Jors, who generally liked the whole program, said that students shouldn't have laughed about the war scene.

Miss Mrvosh did, in fact, walk out of the program. But the reason was that she had appointments.

For two days after, no one was able to reach Mr. Hackett (who was out of town for school evaluation purposes) for comment either on the performance or on his remarks over the public address.

During the two days that he was not at school, about a half dozen students were organizing to meet him on Friday, the day he returned.

But when Mr. Hackett told the story of what happened, those plans were scrapped.

Mr. Hackett admitted he did not see the program and that some faculty members expressed dislike for some parts of the program. Mr. Hackett said he made comments over the air which reflected those views and conceded he had acted in haste.

He said he was sorry for what happened and that he shouldn't have said anything.

Immediately thereafter, one faculty member who earlier had criticized him for his comments said that it takes "quite a big man" to do that before the entire school.

Who Knows

Marshall's "Who Knows?" team was eliminated from tournament competition when it lost to Concordia College high school. The score of the quarter final bout, televised on April 3, was 399-317. In their two appearances on the TV 6 show, the "Who Knows?" team members won \$75 for the school library.

One Opinion

Is the United States a Planetary Disease?

Imagine that we could compress the world's present population of over three billion persons into one town of 1,000 persons, in exactly the same proportions. In such a town of 1,000 persons there would be only 70 Americans. These 70 Americans — a mere 7 per cent of the town's population — would receive half of the town's income. This would be the direct result of their monopolizing over half of the town's income. This would be the direct result of their monopolizing over half of the town's available resources. Correspondingly, the 70 Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per person as the remainder of the townsmen.

The seven per cent Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years. The other 930 would average less than 40 years. The lowest income group among the Americans, even though it included a few people who were hungry much of the time, would be better off by far than the average of the other townsmen. The 70 Americans and about 200 others representing Western Europe, and a few classes in South America, South Africa, Australia and Japan, would be well off by comparison with the rest.

Could such a town, in which the 930 non-Americans were quite aware of both the fact and means of the Americans' advantages, survive? Could the 70 Americans continue to extract the majority of the raw materials essential to their standard of living from the other 930 inhabitants? While doing so, could they convince the other 930 inhabitants to limit their population growth on the thesis that resources are limited? How many of the 70 Americans would have to become soldiers? How much of their material resources would have to be devoted to military efforts in order to keep the rest of the town disadvantaged?

Chances are the 70 Americans would have to organize into a military camp in order to maintain their material dominance of the remainder of the town. Chances are most of the Americans would be too insecure or guilty about their situation to enjoy their dominance. Chances are this guilt and insecurity would lead some of the Americans to protest the situation and call for a change. Chances are that the protesting Americans would find themselves subjected to variations of the same repressive forces being used to subdue the other 930 townspeople. Chances are the military camp would also be a police camp.

The most regretful thing about the situation you have been asked to imagine is that it is not imaginary. For such is the present material relationship and incipient political relationship of the United States to the rest of the world. The material relationship is very clear; the United States is systematically plundering the planet's physical resources. And if the political conclusions drawn above are not yet so, they are rapidly becoming so. The logical complement of a nation of plunderers is a nation of police.

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"Population Bomb" Here to Continue

Marshall's population will never return to the 2,800 recommended limit set at the time of its opening 10 years ago. That is the feeling of Mr. Wayne Elliott, vice principal. In fact, our population will not subside for four or five years, and then, it will only decrease by a couple of hundred.

The present population of the school is 3,775. According to Mr. Elliott, population comes in cycles, relative to the shift, maturing and status of neighborhood schools which feed Marshall. Marshall is now at a peak as it graduates many first generation students. Five or six years from now, a second generation of students will flood Marshall; soon after, the population will decrease again.

In many cases, added Mr. Elliott, a family whose children have graduated from high school moves out of the neighborhood, leaving homes to be inhabited by more young families—then, the population of schools rises.

In the last few years, the average number of children per

family has decreased, but the number of family units per high school district has increased, accounting for population problems all over the outer fringes of the inner city.

Adjustments Marshall has had to make include using the cafeteria and auditorium as study halls, using art rooms for English classes, and moving the Gavel office to yield more classroom space. Most classes have the maximum number of students that teacher contracts allow, according to Mr. Elliot.

Mr. Gene Culver, director of guidance, added that Marshall has had to add many lockers along some corridors and that crowding at staircases and in foyers is greater. Mr. Culver also noted that parochial schools having financial difficulty also will lead to absorption of students by public schools.

Low cost housing being replaced by more expensive multi-family dwellings also adds to the community change affecting schools, Mr. Culver said.

Mr. Culver attributed this "neighborhood cycle" to the desire of young families to live in apartments and move outward from the inner city. He said much of the inner city is being transformed into office,

factory and industrially used space, forcing citizens to overflow schools such as Marshall and Madison.

A new school is in the plans for Bradley Road, hinted Culver. And, it is likely that multi-family housing will account for the population of such a school.

Attorney Speaks for Law Day

"Channel Change Through Law and Reason" was the topic stressed by Jerome T. Safer, attorney at law, in this year's observance of Law Day presented to group one during first hour today.

Law Day U.S.A., annually celebrated on May 1, is an educational-patriotic observance established by Congress and by the official proclamation of the President.

Accept Silvast at Annapolis

Steve Silvast, senior, was informed last week of his acceptance at the US Naval Academy at Annapolis by Rep. Henry Reuss.

He will leave in late June for four years of officer school.

Senior Countdown:
26 DAYS!

Lament: What Man Has Made of Man

By Beth Yanow

God: How plead you, guilty or not guilty?

Man: (Surprised) Why, not guilty your honor. How can I be charged with such a hypocritical crime? Look at all the good I have done for nature and what I have made of myself.

Nature: (Scornfully) Exactly what have you done for nature?

Man: Why, I've built parks and freeway systems so that I can take a drive on a Sunday afternoon to commune with nature. Also, look at all the ways I've learned to use your resources. I have invented plastics, cars, airplanes, tin cans. . .

Nature: (Interrupting Man, Sarcastically) And look what we have from all these inventions. We have dirty air, unclean water, and not a tree for miles.

Man: Well, you must expect these inconveniences when you strive for progress.

Nature: Inconveniences! Hah! Why couldn't you live in harmony with me; I would have supplied you with all you needed.

Well, then, let me ask what have you accomplished for yourself?

Man: Why, that's a simple question. What other than success?

God: Will you please clarify what you mean by success?

Man: Yes, of course. Success is being wealthy; beating another man at his own game. Big cars, big houses, color T.V., not only wealth but power is success. Naturally, I have wounds from this, but what's a few ulcers as long as the result is success?

Nature: I ask you sir, what of your soul?

Man: My soul? Hmm. (Holding his chin apparently in deep thought). Since I have become successful I contribute quite heavily to my church, and at least a dozen charities. I'm sure that you, sir, (turning to God) will take that into consideration.

Nature: Let me put it differently. Do you sleep easily at night knowing that war, poverty, and pollution exist; that somewhere in this world a child goes hungry? Also, how do you treat your fellow man? With love and kindness?

Man: Someone else will take care of that.

Nature: Don't you realize that you are that someone?

Man: Why, that's impossible! I'm successful and there's always been someone else to shift the blame on.

Nature: Can't you get it into your head that you are the one that has to do something before it's too late?

Man: Don't worry about it. It will get done one of these days.

Nature: (Exasperated, mumbling) One of these days. . . I rest my case.

God: Have I not reason to lament what Man has made of Man?

Curtain.

Concert -

(Continued from Page 1)

of modern songs included "Girl from Ipanema" and "Downtown."

The Concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Orlando, will open their portion of the concert with "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel. The orchestra, which consists of students who have come up through the Intermediate orchestra and excel in the playing of their instruments, will also perform "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, and "Exodus" by Gold. Commented Mr. Orlando about the concert. "I think it's going to be one of the best we've had."

The Concert choir, which consists of students who have come up through Mixed chorus and have shown talent in singing, will open their presentation with Beck's "Song of Exaltation" and then swing into the Spanish folk song "Guantanamera." Under

the direction of Mr. Beduhn, the choir will also perform "Hosanna, Son of David" by Moe. Commenting on the performance, Mr. Beduhn said, "We have many excellent musicians at Marshall and are proud to show them off to their parents and to the community."

Mr. Yindra will direct the Concert band in a rhapsody on "Jerico" by Gould during their portion of the program. Other numbers have not yet been decided upon. Mr. Yindra said of the band, "we have a large number of outstanding senior musicians who I am sure will add much to the program."

The concert's finale will include the Concert orchestra, Concert band and over 900 singers from the various musical groups. Under the direction of Mr. Mohr, they will perform a special version of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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Bureaucratic Humor

It was bad enough when Judy Robbins got sick to her stomach and had to rush to the girls' room, but when she got stopped and had to go back to the study hall for a pass, that did it! Judy never did quite make the proper receptacle.

Rick Kurovsky, Mary O'Hara, and Paul Ericson tried to be devoted and obedient servants when Mr. LeRoy Zwick and Mr. Terrance Dignan asked them to bring three cartons of milk to the teachers' lounge. But guess who got bawled out by another teacher, Mr. Fred Winter, for daring to take milk out of the cafeteria. And the

milk stayed put, too.

Mr. Harris never got his cookies one day either, when Joyce Gonis, Carla Kozak, and Neal Plotkin headed his way down the halls with a batch, anticipating that Miss Charlotte Foryan would pop up and stop them. Lo and behold, she did -- and at the very moment the triumvirate were discussing the possibility.

Overheard by one student who enjoyed the Theatre X presentation which Mr. Hackett criticized over the address system: "Who does he think he is, anyway?" Answer: "only" the principal!

**We have met the enemy,
and he is us.**

— Pogo

Marilynn Paulos, senior, has won honorable mention in Junior Achievement's best salesman regional contest. Marilynn, who was previously selected the representative of southeastern Wisconsin for the second year in a row, attended the official awards luncheon at the Pfister hotel on April 18.



Members of the Theatre X ensemble imitate trees in one of their satires. Story on "reaction" on page 3.



Students, along with Mr. Marcel Lechemann, gathered debris from the Milwaukee river.

With Air of it's Own, River Flows On —

By Neal Plotkin

"Milwaukee has an air of its own."

"Stroll along the scenic banks of its principal river some summer afternoon and see if you don't agree."

--Robert W. Wells
from This is Milwaukee

It's no longer a humorous subject for conversation. Too many jokes have been made about the floundering stream that once flourished. The Milwaukee

river has become a bad joke. How Milwaukee could win any type of beautification awards, as it has in the past years, with this putrifying river flowing through downtown, is beyond comprehension.

Spring has now come, leaving behind the cold winter air of Wisconsin. Soon, another hot and humid summer will arrive in Milwaukee. Stroll along Wisconsin Avenue on a hot, humid summer day and take a good look at the Milwaukee River as you cross the bridge. Filled with its assorted debris and its occasional green film covering

The Milwaukee River has become a bad joke.

At the top, it's not a pleasant sight. Then breathe in deeply and smell the odor. That isn't pleasant either. The humidity does a good job of letting the odor hang around for awhile.

It wasn't always that way. Before 1940 the river was a prime community recreational spot, its banks lined with boat houses or swimming schools. Yes, people used to swim in the river. But now, Milwaukee City Health department signs tell us the river's contents would make us sick. Very sick.

Last Saturday and Sunday a positive step in the restoration

of the Milwaukee river was taken. Volunteers from across the metropolitan area worked with the Milwaukee Coalition for Clean Water in cleaning 20 miles of river area north from the North Avenue dam to Mequon-Thiensville. (This does

The river's contents would make us sick. Very sick!

not include the downtown area.) The Coalition consists of Jaycee groups from Milwaukee and six neighboring communities. The Milwaukee Department of Public Works opened the North Avenue dam and lowered the water level so that debris could be cleaned.

Although a step in the right direction, the Coalition's work hasn't made the river safe to drink or swim in. The major significance, however, lies in the three objectives that Coalition chairman Doug Felder stated: "To stir up public interest, clean existing debris and plot illegal sewage outfalls for later legal action." Their goals have been accomplished in good fashion.

Anyone interested in the organization should write to: The Milwaukee Coalition for Clean Water, Suite 630, Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee 53202. **Next Issue: Part 2**

Value Revolution Urgent; Say Nelson, Udall

Senator Gaylord Nelson and former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall spoke at UWM last week to begin the local Earth Week activities.

Jon Kanitz and Mark Leitner were students selected by Mr. Hackett to represent Marshall with others from city high schools. A capacity audience filled the Union ballroom and heard Nelson and then Udall speak against the "Disruption of life systems" and promote the cause of environmental awareness and the "reordering of values and priorities".

Topics heading Nelson's

... change must occur socially, economically, culturally, and politically ...

speech were relative to the United States' consumption of the world's resources to the extent that the pace threatens our life systems.

Nelson discussed the present trend in population and noted that in 35-40 years the world population might be 7-1/2 billion, and 15 billion in 70-75 years. He said the planet could not support that many people.

Nelson answered a definite

"no" to the question of whether in 35-50 years the planet would have enough water to support life.

Nelson said that change must occur socially, economically, culturally, and politically if man is to adapt.

The senator warned that such change might possibly interfere with personal freedoms, but said that essentially, the needed moves would have to be "rational decision-making imposed by our present situation".

Six per cent of the world's population consumes 40 per cent of its resources, Nelson proclaimed. "If we are a rational people, we are irrationally wasteful," he said.

Spending a considerable amount of time on paper recycling, Nelson concluded that the country has retrogressed since World War II when the U.S. recycled 35 per cent of its paper. Now, he said, the U.S. recycles only 20 per cent. The senator said the country could conceivably recycle as much as 80 per cent of the paper waste.

Nelson argued that in the long run the ignorance of recycling of waste as a remedy is not cheaper and not more profitable. It merely "shifts the cost indirectly somewhere

else," he said. Nelson cited that Americans use and then discard 74 billion bottles and cans per year which equals 25 per person on earth.

Our problems of racism, war, and poverty, which Nelson said are nonetheless crucial, would soon be irrelevant unless the environmental problems begin to be solved.

Nelson said the real importance of last year's Earth Day, a day of environmental awareness, was not in the number of bills that were passed but "that the environment became part of the political dialogue of the nation".

The SST, recently a loser of Federal funds, Nelson said was a threat to the environment, and he considered the plane's death to be an environmental victory.

The Garland report, made

Problems of racism, war, and poverty would be irrelevant ...

by scientists, was, according to Nelson, withheld from the public and the senate by the Nixon administration. Nelson said he asked for the report

five times at the senate and never was allowed to see it. Garland, the leading scientist, was only permitted to give his own opinion which was "don't build it". Nelson joked that the Administration withholds the science reports it doesn't like.

Stewart Udall's themes were "Change", "What the New Generation Must Do", and "Values".

Udall refuted the idea that ecology was a fad as he refuted the idea that our technological era should be designed for a "higher standard of living," when materialism and consumerism threatens the environment and our style of life.

Udall called for a "value revolution" which takes into consideration the "interrelationship of all things." This value revolution should be "humanistic" and "wholistic" and should consider man and his future, Udall said, "instead of consumerist luxuries".

Udall, too, said the SST was turned down for good reasons. "The jobs were a mirage," he said. It was turned down because people asked "how it would affect their future".

Udall, in calling for the solving of humanistic problems, condemned the waste of bombing

villages in Vietnam by saying it was "outrageous". The space program also was called wasteful.

The SST, Udall said, was not only environmental, but represented "priorities which are out of wack".

Udall said that cities and

"The Administration withholds science reports it doesn't like."

people should be first on the agenda for the nation's wealth.

New towns should be built rather than a new generation of bombers to spread bombs on South East Asia, he said, and drew applause.

The industrial system and the national priorities must be "reordered to insure a balance and a future," Udall said.

"New trends are beginning," said Udall, seeing a "nation in the right direction... fighting so-called progress which is evaluated only in economic and quantitative terms".

Young people of this country are ready for change, Udall said. "They can sense rightness and wrongness more than their elders. Society must think globally by addressing ourselves to real problems without delay."

Shorewood Relays Tomorrow; Varsity Dual Record Now 2-1

Tomorrow, at 10 a.m. the varsity track team will compete in the 18th annual Shorewood Relays at Nicolet. The team is hoping for an improvement over last year's ninth place finish.

The team defeated Rufus King by a score of 68 to 59 on April 23. The team swept three events and captured two out of the first three places in four other events.

Sweep Three Events

Marshall swept the mile and two mile with Karroll Bohnak, Al Gamroth, and Mark Seltzer, finishing in that order in the mile and Rick Zaborske, Don Behnke, and Dan Abendroth placing first, second, and third, respectively, in the two mile. The team also swept the pole vault.

The four events in which the team captured two of the top three places were 120 yard high hurdles, half-mile, shot put, and long jump. Individuals placing in those four events

were: Don Schanning and Chuck Odum, second and third in the 120 highs; John Messler and Walt Dailey, first and second in the half; Mark Meisinger and Dave Vincent, second and third in the shot; and Chuck Odum and Tim Keehan, second and third in the long jump.

Frank Fierek finished in one of the top three spots in three events: first in the 180 yard high hurdles, first in the 220 yard dash, and second in the 100 yard dash. Ken Greenberg took first in the 440 yard dash and Mark Pouchnik finished second in discus.

Knights Suffer Reversal

Madison fell to the Marshall cinderman on April 20 by a score of 82-1/2 to 44-1/2, quite a reversal from last year's Madison victory by one point. As if foreshadowing the April 23 meet, the team swept the mile, two mile, and pole vault.

Finishing first, second, and third were: Bohnak, Gamroth, and John Toth (tie) in the mile

and Zaborske, Behnke, and Glenn Goelz in the two mile. First in the pole vault was Dennis Galipo.

Marshall finished one-two with Schanning and Rick Smith in the 120 yard high hurdles and Messler and Dailey in the half-mile. First in the 100 yard dash and 180 yard low hurdles were captured by Fierek who also placed second in the 220 yard dash. The mile relay team also took a first. Second and third in the 440 yard dash were Greenberg and Mike Bander, and second and third in the long jump were Odum and Craig Podratz. Pouchnik finished first in discus and Terry Parmelee was first in high jump. Vincent took second in the shot put and Larry Ross took third in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Marshall took fourth place among six teams in the Whitefish Bay Invitational on April 8 at Whitefish Bay fieldhouse. Placing ahead of Marshall were Whitefish Bay, Brookfield Cen-

tral, and Nicolet, who placed first, second, and third, respectively.

Runners chalked up firsts in the two mile and mile: Rick Zaborske won the two mile and Al Gamroth took first in the mile. Karroll Bohnak placed third in the mile.

Over shorter distances, the mile relay team captured a fourth and Chuck Odum finished fifth in the 65 yard high hurdles.

In the field, Dave Vincent captured a fourth in the shot, Terry Parmelee took a second in high jump, and Tim Keehan finished fifth in the long jump.

In the 15th annual City indoor meet, Marshall pulled a

(Continued on Page 8)



LONELY RUNNER — Karroll Bohnak finds himself all alone in the mile event at Madison as he stormed to a 4:34.5 victory. Al Gamroth and John Toth are Marshall's other milers who against Madison took second and tied for third, respectively.

Blue Eagles Drop Opener, 4-2

The Blue Eagles Soccer club record now stands at 0-1 after the team dropped their first official match of the season, losing to Hamilton by a score of 4-2. (The match played against South Division Thursday of this week could not be covered in this issue.) The team's next match will be Wednesday, May 5, at 5 p.m. against Washington at Madison Park.

Efforts of Milwaukee high school soccer teams to be recognized by the School Board are progressing. "So far everything is going very nicely," according to Mr. John Schissler, the advisor to Marshall's Soccer club and director of the group of soccer clubs seeking recognition. Matches are being referred by legitimate, qualified officials and permits have

been obtained from the Milwaukee County park commission to authorize teams to hold matches in two county parks, Madison and Lincoln.

Mr. Schissler went before the meeting Wednesday, of the Milwaukee Athletic Directors, with compiled information which included the names of players, projected costs, methods of establishing identification for players, insurance provisions, and other factors related to the formation of a Milwaukee high school soccer league. This information was compiled in order to answer questions and fulfill requirements consequent with Mr. Schissler's request for approval of the formation of a league. (The decision of the board is not known at this writing.)



PERFECT PASS — Al Gamroth hands off to John Messler in the first and second legs of the mile relay against Madison. Walter Dailey and Ken Greenburg formed the other half of the 3:39 team as they won running away. All members of the relay double in other events.

B-runners Win First Three Meets

By Elliot Kramsky

John Marshall's junior varsity track team extended its track record to 3-0 with a dual meet victory over King on Friday, April 23 at King, 68-59.

Marshall kept within striking distance by taking second in the 120 yard high hurdles, second and third in the 100 yard dash, third in the 180 lows and first in the 220. Marshall's 880 yard relay team finished second not scoring any points.

Tom Ladke was second in the 120 highs. Zettle was third in the 100 yard dash clocked at 11.2 and first in the 220 with a

time of 25.4. Dave Radder was third in the 180 lows with a time of 24.0.

Marshall rapped up the meet taking the first three places in the half mile, mile and two mile runs and a first and third finish in the quarter mile.

Joe Czarneski won the half with a 2:14 time followed by Schlitt with a time of 2:18. Dave Blasewitz won the mile with a time of 5:06. Second place was captured by Steve Seltzer with a time of 5:11.

In the two mile Al Gabor won with a clocking of 11:22 followed closely by Elliot

Kramsky with a time of 11:27.

Dominate PV and Weights

Marshall dominated the pole vaulting and the weight events but did little in the high jump and long jump. Taking places in the shot put were Kevin Rocke and Steve Boehme. Detz and Fredricks placed second, third in high jump.

Marshall, who had previously beaten Cudahy in an indoor meet on March 24 and Madison on April 20, now adds King to make its record 3-0 in dual meet competition and was ready to rematch Cudahy Tuesday, April 27 at Marshall.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball

Hamilton-Marshall at South 78th Street	Friday, Apr. 30	8:00
Juneau-Marshall at Dyer park	Monday, May 3	4:30
North-Marshall at McGovern park	Wednesday, May	4:30
Washington-Marshall at McGovern park	Monday, May 10	4:30
King-Marshall at McGovern park	Wednesday, May 12	4:30

Golf

Custer-Marshall at Dretzka park	Friday, Apr. 30	3:13
Bay View-Marshall at Grant park	Monday, May 3	3:13
Boys' Tech-Marshall at Currie park	Tuesday, May 4	3:34
King-Marshall at Dretzka park	Thursday, May 6	3:13
Pulaski-Marshall at Whitnall park	Monday, May 10	3:13

Tennis

East-Marshall at McGovern park	Monday, May 3	4:15
King-Marshall at McGovern park	Tuesday, May 4	4:15
Lincoln-Marshall at McKinley park	Thursday, May 6	4:15
Juneau-Marshall at Juneau	Monday, May 10	4:15
South-Marshall at Kosciusko park	Tuesday, May 11	4:15
Washington-Marshall at Sherman park	Thursday, May 13	4:15

Track

Shorewood Relays at Nicolet	Saturday, May 1	10:00
Pius-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, May 4	4:15
City Relays Trials at Custer	Wednesday, May 5	4:15
City Relays Finals at South	Friday, May 7	4:15
Custer Invitational at Custer	Thursday, May 13	4:15

Soccer

Washington-Marshall at Madison park	Wednesday, May 5	5:00
Nicolet-Marshall at Lincoln park	Thursday, May 13	5:00

Golfers Start Season

Coach John Bruggink again feels his team of golfers will be top contenders for the City title. Coming off last year's championship team, Mr. Bruggink has three lettermen returning, seniors Scott Yakes and Dave Karnel and junior Stewart Blacher. The Eagle's fourth position is being challenged for by three seniors, Phil Koborn, Bob Klingelhoets and Paul Schoedel.

The team's record is now 2-0 (not included are the Hamilton and Madison meets) after shutting out Riverside and North division, 9-0. Paul Schoedel led the team with a 38 stroke total followed by Bob Klingelhoets (45), Bob Brezezinski (46)

and Jim Larsen (46). Team totals were 175 for Marshall, 250 for North. The meet was held Friday, Apr. 23 at Currie.

East was the team's first victory, Thursday, Apr. 22 as the Tigers were shut out 9-0. Scott and Stewart shot 40's followed closely by Phil (41) and Dave (43).

The B-team is also looking forward to a good season. "There are a good number of sophomores who will fill the spots," commented Coach Bruggink. Among the prospects are juniors Jim Larsen and Todd Hill and sophomores Bob Brezezinski, Barry Stern and Bruce Krajcir.



Golf Coach, John Bruggink

Great Eagles

Winner of two letters in baseball as a junior and senior, this issue's Great Eagle was a 1964 graduate. He culminated his career by being elected to the All-City team at catcher in 1964.

Last issues answer:

Don Wagner

Racketmen Win Opener

By Steve Rossine

Mr. Lee Zwick, coach of John Marshall's tennis team, is very optimistic about the coming season and looks forward to a good one. He is very satisfied with the team play so far.

The team record is 1-0, as they competed in only one meet thus far against Madison at McGovern, Thursday, Apr. 8, beating the Knights 5-0.

"The team looks very balanced this year and will definitely be challenging the stronger teams like Hamilton and Wash-

ington," says Coach Zwick.

The returning letter men are seniors Marty Coello and Eric Richfield. The varsity team also includes seniors Steve Kruk, Monte Miller, Al Katz, Bruce Stockmeier, and Rick Pollack, and juniors Rick Mechanic, Dave Zimmerman, and Larry Nelson.

Katz and Mechanic make up the top doubles team, while Miller, Kruk, Friedman, Zimmerman, Stockmeier, Pollack, and Nelson will be shuffled around in different combinations to form the second doubles team.

Batmen Win Two in Preseason

The Wildcats of Hamilton, who finished the season last year with an 11-2-1 record for the City title, represent Marshall's opposition tonight in the second game of the 1971 City conference season.

The Wildcats who gathered the most votes among coaches as favorite in the conference race, have five returning lettermen from last year's squad including Jeff Cieslik, All-city outfielder. Game time is 4:30 at South 78th street park.

In preseason action Marshall captured victories against King and Washington. Despite the limited practice because of damp weather, which confined the preseason workouts of indoors, the Eagles displayed an impressive offensive attack and a defense which Coach Hytinen

strong held King scoreless for six innings and were backed up by the hitting of third baseman Gary Strand who cracked a two run home run to give the Eagles a 4-3 win over King in a preseason scrimmage.

The Marshall batsmen put together a late inning offensive spree to put down a scoring

threat and defeat Washington 9-4. Starting pitcher Armstrong yielded no runs through four innings as the Eagles held a 3-0 lead. The Purgolders scored two runs and threatened to tie the score but Marshall exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to secure the victory.

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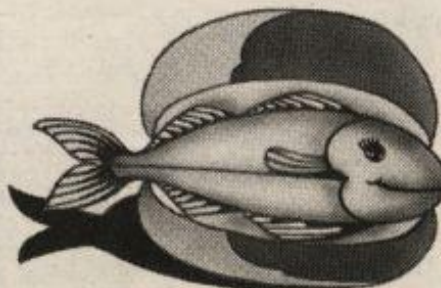
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Continued from Page 6

seventh place, compiling its score, 22 1/2, by placing in six events. Riverside captured first with 49 1/3 points.

Marshall placed five individuals and two relay teams. Mark Meisinger took a fifth in the shot, and Terry Parmalee tied for fifth in high jump. Relay teams finished fourth in the six-lap relay and second in the 15-lap meley relay. Zaborske and Bohnak placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the mile; and Gamroth took fifth in the half mile.

Earth Week Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

couraged to buy the small green plants, which represented living things. During the lunch hours, Steve Ballou of the Botany Dept., of UWM spoke on recycling and Mr. Al Bratkowski of the Aldo Leopold Conservation Club of UWM lectured on "The Practical Things a Student Can Do."

Besides activities mentioned, armbands, buttons, and paperback books were sold, handbooks containing information on the environment were passed out to all students, and classroom teachers were encouraged to spend time discussing the environmental crisis.

Art Night - (Continued from Page 1)

of show award. The acts included a percussion ensemble, a vocal duet, gymnastic demonstrations, a vocal solo, the wedding dance

from Fiddler on the Roof, a clarinet quintet, Portraits of the American Youth by the Dance Ensemble, an art film, and, at the end, the presenta-

tion of art awards.

Corridors were set up for students demonstrating various artistic techniques and media such as woodcuts and printing.

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