

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Oct 17 1969, Volume 9, Issue 03:

Principal, Council Form Sounding Board Council

A Sounding Board Committee was recently formed by Mr. Oliver Wergin and the student council. This committee, consisting of six students, two administrators, two faculty members, and two parents, has as its purpose the investigation of present school policies, the discussion of possible alternatives, and the presentation of new plans to the council.

Student members of the committee are Nancy Abrahamson, junior; Dennis Maiman, senior; Sandy Kohler, senior; Dave Picus, senior; Marty Plotkin, senior; and Marc Muskavitch, junior. All members were chosen on the basis of their reasons for wanting to be members of the committee, their ability to answer questions put to them, and their knowledge of school policies. They were picked by the executive board and approved by the council.

One member of the committee commented, "I have high hopes for this committee. I feel it will help change school policies for the betterment of John Marshall, and will finally bring about meaningful dialogue between students, faculty, and administration."

Dave Seiser, president of the council, said, "The purpose of this committee is to bring students, parents, faculty, and administration together. Obviously, with so many students in our school, it is important that we obtain a cross section of student views. With the six students who have been chosen, I feel this cross section has been obtained, and the committee can accomplish much in the area of student and school operation."

Clark's New 'Bag'

Dick Clark's "Music Bag", a new program on WTMJ-TV, will premiere Friday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. For the first time, pop music sing-

ers will be utilized in skits and non-musical portions of the show.

Guests for the show include Steppenwolf, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Grass Roots and Davy Jones.

Public Asks, Gavel Discusses: Sex Education for Schools?

By Judy Robbins

"Because of all this fuss, the school before it began. But then after time and money were spent to assure sex education classes, the before unconcerned parents felt it was time to 'sound-off.'"

Parents Give Reasons

The parents against sex education give various reasons:

Religion: Parents want to teach their children that sex is an act of God. Since the separation of church and state, God is not to be mentioned in public schools.

Communism: Prodded by the John Birch Society and the right-wing Christian Crusade, certain parents see sex education as "communist plot designed to undermine the morality of American youth." The Birchers first became involved in 1968, when Gordon Drake became the director of education. Anti-sex educationists use his pamphlet, "Is the Schoolhouse the Proper Place to Teach Raw Sex?" as a defense for their cause. As they demonstrate, the animated little Mr. Drake screams, "they've thrown God and the Bible out of school and put sex education in." George Wallace's Virginia Branch of the American Party is a great supporter of this point and Wallace used Drake's sermon

Qualifications? Some parents feel that sex education is the parent's job and teachers, particularly single ones, are not qualified—morally or academically—to talk about the formation of babies.

Age: Even people who are in favor of sex education wonder at what age it should be taught. Some fear that sex education being introduced too early will lead to psychological trauma, corrupt morals or encourage children to experiment.

Parents Guide Children

The question "What is proper perspective" disturbs parents. A percentage of parents are unable or incapable of explaining the facts of life to their children, but surely most should be able to guide them after the children obtain the knowledge. Schools only want to teach the facts, and the parents should teach when and where sex should occur, how it will occur, and what their children should do about it. Parents should be able to teach that sex can be beautiful and is as natural as a need for food.

Parents should guide and form their offsprings' morals. This important responsibility is still one of every parent, not the school. As in any case, it is up to the parent to decide how well the child will be guided.

Over 15 states have some sort of sex education policy. On October 6, the Cedarburg board of education decided to abolish its recent moratorium on sex education classes, providing the courses were modified. Children will be excused if their parents object to the course in writing. If they do not object, the parents will work with the schools to provide a well balanced sex education program for their children.

Sex education is taught at Marshall, but on a much smaller scale. Certain knowledge can be obtained in 8th grade health, biology,

(Continued on Page 4)



Patti LaVesser

By Barbara Kucinski

Patti LaVesser has been elected queen to reign over this weekend's Homecoming activities. Tim Davis will escort her as king. Patti and Tim were chosen last Tuesday from among the court of Ellen Gordon and Dave Seiser, Jan Groninger and Gary Boncher, Gail Hansburg and Joel Alberti, and Chris Zitzke and Ted Marino.

Festivities leading up to the crowning began on Thursday, which was designated as an all-school dress up day. Carnations were sold by members of the student council for 25 cents.

Today, many students dressed in the traditional red and blue school colors in accordance with a color day to help boost school pride and spirit.

Pep Rally

A pep rally was also presented first hour to group one. The high point proved to be the announcement of homecoming queen and the presentation of her court by dance committee chairman Debbi McGan. The rally also consisted of a humorous skit portraying a Marshall "Laugh In" by members of Pep club, speeches by Mr. Oliver

Wergin, Mr. Ray Hendrickson, team coach; Scott Weeks, team captain; and Mr. Fred Winter, athletic director; cheers by the varsity and "B" team cheerleaders, and musical selections played by Marshall's marching band. The homecoming queen presented the traditional gold horseshoe to captain Scott Weeks.

The gala festivities continue, beginning with the annual Homecoming parade. Float entries will be judged at 11:30 a.m. by three judges under the direction of art teacher, Miss Dorothy Smith, according to their originality, appropriateness, and artistic composition. Six floats have been entered, one from each grade level including two senior floats, and approximately 10 cars.

Parade Route

This caravan of floats will proceed from school north on 64th Street to Marion at about 12:30. Turning east down Marion, the parade will continue until 60th Street,

where it will turn north and proceed to Hampton. Turning east to Sherman Boulevard, and north to Fairmont will finally bring the parade to its goal—Custer stadium.

The marching band will lead the parade followed by the drill team, varsity cheerleaders, football team, homecoming queen and court, and the floats and decorated cars.

Faculty members involved in planning this parade include Miss Paula Mryosh and Mr. Thomas Marx, co advisors and Mr. Truman Atwell, in charge of parade order. Bonnie Mechanic, junior, and Wally Saeger, senior, are the student directors.

With the coming of the parade, Marshall fans will begin filling Custer stadium for the football game kick-off at 2 p.m. The west stands will be filled with almost 2,000 cheering students and alumni who will watch the Eagles take on a traditional rival, the Boys' Tech Trojans.

During half time, the band and the drill team will demonstrate their skill in marching. The homecoming queen and court will again be presented, and float winners will be announced.

"Night of Knights" Theme

Three hundred couples are expected to attend the homecoming dance in the senior high gym from 8-11:30 p.m. tomorrow night. "The Village," a rock and soul band will provide the entertainment as the couples dance to the theme of "Night of Knights." Dance committee members, under the direction of Miss Joan Bruggink and co-chairmen Greg Koehler, Senior and Debbi McGan, Junior, have constructed a medieval castle, which includes a drawbridge where the queen will be crowned, and shields with pictures of each football player along with his coat of arms. Crepe paper in red and blue will be draped over these shields. The bleacher in the gym will be pulled out to provide a place for sitting and also to make it easier for the couples to view the coronation.

Tickets for the dance, which must be purchased ahead of time, are still available until 4 p.m. today at the senior high ticket office for \$2.

Seiser Takes Senate Exam

Dave Seiser represented Marshall in a statewide examination yesterday to select two representatives to the U.S. Senate youth program sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the William Randolph Hearst foundation. Main aim of this program is to give high school students a better understanding of the political processes, thereby increasing their interest in governmental activities.

Two selected students from each state will be given an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the week of January 24-31, each will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for college tuition and expenses. During this program, students will meet with members of Congress, especially Wisconsin senators, and will discuss the problems and successes of the country with representatives from the executive branch of the government. In addition, they will observe the Senate as it goes about its daily business.

Dances Scheduled

"The Activity" will be the band for the Halloween dance on Friday, Oct. 31. The dance will be from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. for all students grades 9-12. That afternoon from 3:30 - 5:15 p.m. the 7th and 8th grade students will have their own dance featuring the "Lavender Hill." Both dances will be in the cafeteria and refreshments sponsored by the "M" club will be served.



Mrs. Jeanie Strublic and Mrs. Bernice Raasch, secretaries, stand by as Mr. Clifford George cuts the ribbon opening the new IBM room during a ceremony last Wednesday.

Editorial

Dress Makes the Man?

Dress codes have long taken precedence over crucial issues such as curriculum and the filling of society's and the individual's real needs. Now that Marshall has reversed its dress code, students and teachers can finally ignore the superficial subject of dress and concern themselves with the only subject which really counts: the process of learning.

Students can now dress in a manner most conducive to study for them as individuals. Be it slacks for girls, or blue jeans and T-shirts for boys, sincere, mature students will wear what they individually feel is neat and proper, and will allow them to be the most productive in their high school years.

Society has always overemphasized one's way of dress, and neglected the individual's other merits. An old cliché says that "you can't judge a book by its cover." Appearance in 1969 is finally taking a natural back seat to an individual's inner qualities.

Vocational Education Course Creates Opportunity for Future Training

By Debi Kemp

How many students fit into the vocational education picture? If one is looking for that extra something in his education—planning to enter employment after high school graduation—wanting an opportunity to train for future employment, planning to enter post-high school, technical programs, or planning to enter a four-year college and teach in the field of business education, distributive education, or industrial education vocational education is for him.

Vocational education can do

many things for a student, if he only takes advantage of the many opportunities it has to offer. It can provide opportunities for the exploration and development of occupational skills. The program builds on a sound foundation of general education and teaches the abilities, understandings, attitudes, and work habits that make the student employable. Vocational education supplies the needed direction and motivation for many students.

Vocational education is a program for the student who wants to be prepared for the future. For more information, and answers to personal questions, Mr. Harry Brooks is in room 223 to help with such future plans.

Gavel Drive Nets 1,395 Subscribers

A total of 1,395 subscriptions were reached when *The Gavel* newspaper, Sept. 19. More subscriptions are being taken in room 110 before and after school.

The four top homerooms in total subscriptions were: Mr. Wanserski, 104, 12B, with 39; Mr. Zwick, 339, 11B, with 31; Mr. Sherry, 300A, 12B, with 28; and Mrs. Bishop, 305, 12B, with 27.

Cost was \$2.25 for 14 issues during the year. Deadline for final payment will be Nov. 1.

Journalists to Tour

Students of journalism will tour *The Milwaukee Journal* building on Tuesday, Oct. 28, leaving by bus at the beginning of 7th hour. The tour will include the editorial, composing and mail rooms, the photo art department, and seeing the presses in operation.

Vol. IX, No. 3 Oct. 17, 1969

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216
Published 14 Times Per Year

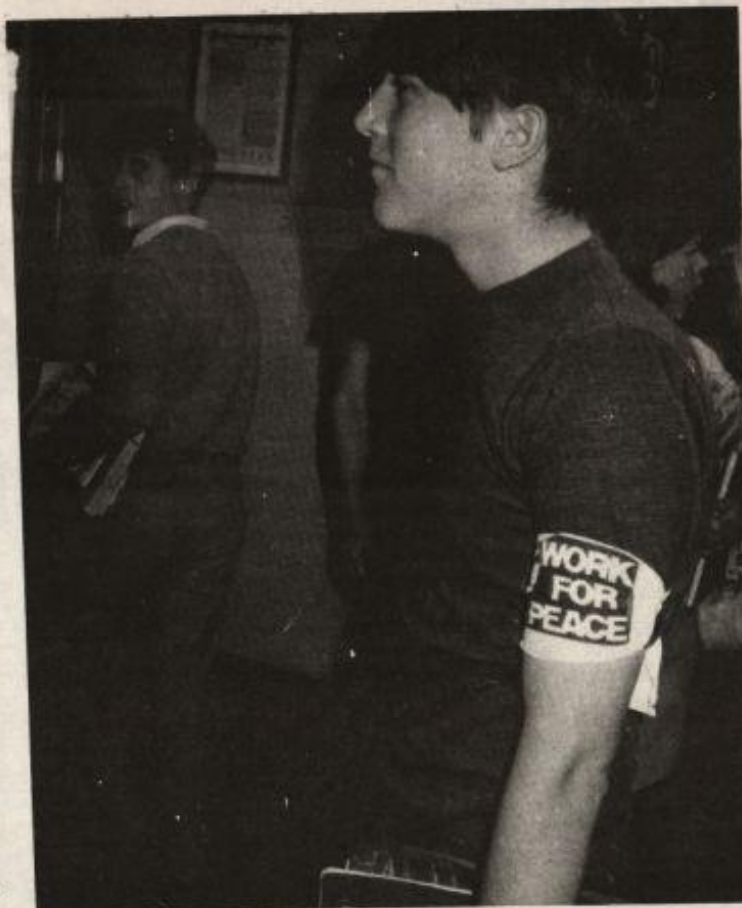
GAVEL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . Marikay Martin
Assoc. Editor Linda Maiman
News Editors Sandy Kohler
Howie Gollup
Feature Editors Bunny Hirschberg
Sue Schneider
Sports Editors Joe Karner
Wally Saeger
Reporters Dorothy Cullen,
Joyce Gonis, Jon Kanitz, Barbara Kucinski, Rich Kurovsky, Mary O'Hara, Jane Plutshack, Judy Robbins

Typists Sherry Miller,
Karen Russell
Photo Editor Eugene Pfister
Photographers:

Richard Chin, Roger Clauer, Gale Staum, Jeff Langer, Marvin Zautke, Tim Workinger.

Cartoonist Jim Lehmann
Business Mgr. Laurie Robbins
Business Advisor - Mr. Fred Winter
Faculty Advisor - Mr. John Towle
Principal Mr. Oliver F. Wergin



Work for Peace was the theme of Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium. Students at Marshall displayed their support of the peace movement by wearing armbands, such as that worn by Jeff Essmann, 12B.

Letters

The moratorium held last Wednesday was a nation-wide effort to wake up the American people to the Vietnam war.

Why is there a cause for protest? At the present time most people are aware of this major conflict. However, it is questionable whether or not they know why the war is occurring. Continued moratoriums will attempt to make anyone who is interested aware.

Major cities throughout the country, as well as some small communities, will involve themselves in this nation-wide expression of opposition to American involvement in Vietnam. Many large peace-striving organizations are involved in the peace moratorium. However, subversive organizations are involved. The moratorium will take place two days in November, three days in December, and so on until the war has ended.

What does the moratorium stand for? The moratorium will be a means for every American to peacefully protest his disapproval of the United States involvement of Vietnam. Through Vietnam peace moratoriums we will try to make the American government more aware and responsible to the desire of many American people to end the Vietnam War.

— Jim Guten - 11B

Cheaper by Dozen? Try Nine to Lose Your Mind, eh Dad?

By Chris Joda

Just what is it like to send nine children off to school every day?

Critique

By Barb Vogel

Jazz-orientated pop music and the melodic classical tones of the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra merged delightfully last Saturday night at the Milwaukee Auditorium for the season's first "Evening for Young Adults" program.

Pianist Ramsey Lewis, drummer Maurice White, and bassist Cleveland Eaton, who comprise the Ramsey Lewis Trio, provided an enthusiastic audience of 2700 with one half hour of alternating slow, moody, and driving rhythm.

Highlighting the evening was the united effort of the trio and the orchestra on Charles Stepney's (who was in the audience) "Cohesion," drummer White's scratching, plucking, and hammering on an African thumb piano, the kalimba, and the Ramsey Lewis rendition of Lennon-McCartney's "Julia."

Earlier, under the direction of symphony conductor Kenneth Schermerhorn, the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra performed an enchanting and graceful overture to "Mignon," a vivid musical portrayal of Mexican folk music "Sones' Mariachi," and a merry overture to composer Reznicek's most successful comic opera "Donna Diana."

Autograph hounds, approximately 55 in number, gathered backstage following the performance and awaited the appearance of Mr. Lewis.

"I really enjoy performing to young audiences because of their immediate response to my kind of music. Tonight was no exception!" replied Ramsey Lewis while feverishly signing programs.

Ramsey Lewis Productions is now in the process of filming a TV special of the trio in concert to be aired late in the summer of 1970.

Does it take a supernormal being or just parents with a lot of nerve? There are really no "typical" days in this family, since every day brings the unexpected, but take a particular school day, say, the first day. Mother wakes up Mary.

"Mary, go upstairs and wake up Ann and Louise, tell Ann to wake up Paul, and tell him to wake up Jon, who should wake up Tommy and Jimmy . . ." No reactions, not a sound is heard.

"Everybody up!" She then slaps down 22 slices of bread on the breadboard, two sandwiches for Father of course. He gets sausage, lettuce, cheese, and butter; Ann gets same plus mayonnaise; Paul same plus or is it minus butter? Anyway, next comes 10 apples in a row (the first slightly larger) and 10 neat packages of chocolate chip cookies. Stampede! Tommy has arrived for breakfast. Only four bowls of cereal today; he's in a hurry. Louise shows up at the last minute. She's on a breakfast skipping kick. Wail from upstairs.

"I can't find my shoes! I know last night I . . ."

"You've got them on, dummy!"

"Oh."

Soon everyone is gone except

Academy Changes Entrance Rules

Coast Guard Academy announces two changes that will affect seniors making applications to become cadets.

College board test scores taken on or before Dec. 6, 1969 will be accepted. Before, only December test scores were accepted.

Eyesight requirements are not as strict. Applicants may have a visual acuity of 20/40, correctable to 20/20. Years before, requirements were an acuity of 20/30, correctable to 20/20.

These changes took place in the nation's four military academies. There are no appointments made to the Academy. Those accepted make the grade on personal ability.

Jerry who goes to kindergarten at nine o'clock. Mother buzzes over to school to take Jimmy's milk money in a plain envelope, correct change, name and room number in upper left hand corner, which he left on the kitchen table.

Look Out Mondays!

Monday evenings are the worst. Tommy has a piano lesson. Some of the girls have CCD instructions and a girl scout meeting. Father conducts a boy scout meeting in the basement with a background orchestra of drum, trumpet, clarinet, and trombone practicing filtering in from various areas of the house. Mother keeps close count of her flock.

"Where is Ann?"

"I think she had to stay after for German club or something."

"No, that's Wednesday. I know because she has band that night, too."

"Then it's play rehearsal."

"She didn't take her flute."

"Well, maybe she got lost then."

And Saturdays

The only way to survive a Saturday morning is to sleep through the whole thing. Five of the children have class music lessons, one having two lessons, all at different times from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Two more have private lessons in the afternoon.

Sometimes even Mother gets confused.

"Wake up, Jon, Paul, Jane, Jimmy, Tommy."

"Do we have school today?"

"Of course!"

Twenty-eight minutes later:

"I thought today was teacher's convention day?"

"Oh no! I thought it was for the public schools! Wake up Ann, Louise, Mary, and Jerry! Hurry, it's 10 to eight. I'll take you."

Parents are expected to help with homework; actually, they are often expected to do it.

"Dad, we have to define these 25 words. I'll just read the list and you . . ."

"Mom, my teacher says to find out about the Revolutionary War. Can I call up Grandpa and ask? . . ."

"Dad, can I call up Ricky? I forgot if it was page 43 or . . ."

"Mom, do you know anything about building rockets? It's for science. We have a choice — we can do a dinosaur instead, or both if we are good students — but I'd rather . . ."

When It Rains . . .

Sometimes that inevitable thing happens: it rains. Father calls out: "Everyone must wear boots! Bye," as he goes out the door. Poor Mother is left with nothing to do but to find a matching pair of boots to fit each of nine children, ages five through 17.

Sometimes PTA meetings can be an exciting experience for parents. Having sent all their children off to their various evening activities, Mother and Father leave a whole half hour early to get there on time, for a change.

"We're going to have a real pleasant evening. Nothing has gone wrong," comments one of them.

Father starts the motor, Mother is out in less than a minute, and as they near the corner he asks,

"Okay, which school is it?"

"Why, I thought you knew!"

"You know I never know!"

"Well, go back and I'll check the letter."

"You can't. I already threw it away."

"Well, then I'll call up somebody."

"Who in this world could you call? No one else has children going to all four of the schools."

"You're right. Well I'm positive it's one of the public schools."

"Fine, fine. That eliminates one, leaves three. Which shall we try first?"

"82nd Street School. It's the closest." Ten minutes later,

"It's deserted. I'll try Wilbur Wright." No comment.

"Must be John Marshall. It's the only one left."

"That's strange. No one here either. Well, they didn't really need us anyway. I'll ask the children tomorrow and then call up the principal and apologize."

Next day Mother casually inquires and gets an answer.

"Mom, I told you it was St. Margaret Mary. Don't worry, you didn't miss it. It's tonight."



Golda Meir

1000 Youths Welcome Golda Meir

By Jon Kanitz

Three busloads of Marshall students met the most important government official of the only democracy in the Middle East on Friday, Oct. 3 when Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir visited the United States on a mission dedicated to peace.

Mrs. Meir came to Milwaukee, her home city, where she was greeted by a crowd of over 1,000 young people. There was an atmosphere of excitement and unity which rose above merely missing a couple hours of school.

Busses left the Northwest YMCA at noon and arrived 40 minutes later at General Mitchell field where flag waving students immediately headed for the east concourse. Shortly after Mrs. Meir stepped down from the El Al Israeli airliner. The band played "Hatikvah", Israel's national anthem, as the crowd cheered, displayed banners, and waved flags of Israel. Mrs. Meir stopped momentarily — sharing the pride of the crowd and experiencing the impressive proclamation of support.

Mrs. Meir was presented a scroll of many names of students which signed at their schools — Marshall, Whitefish Bay, Shorewood, and Nicolet.

After a welcome by Mayor Henry Maier, County Executive John Doyle presented a resolution by the Board of Supervisors. They were followed by the Consul General of Israel, Shaul Ramati.

Prime Minister Meir then spoke of her life and work in Milwaukee, and the appreciation she has for the efforts of the people of this community. She stressed her concern for the State of Israel and the dedication the world must have to bring peace to the Middle East. When the Prime Minister was escorted to the Performing Arts center for a more formal reception, some students returned to school while others continued to the center.

Mrs. Meir's speech was one of hope and belief that peace could come to Israel and her Arab neighbors. These words, broken by applause, inspired a desire of commitment for both the Jewish and the non-Jewish community.

Also discussed was Israel's short history of constant strife and the price paid for the 1967 victory when seven Arab nations fell to the hands of what was called the most efficient military in the world. The Prime Minister said that achievement was the result of a "government which tells the people exactly what is happening. The people know what is happening, and they work together — young and old, the widows and the orphans."

The existence of the State of Israel has been called a Latter Day Miracle.

In the words of Golda Meir, "The United Nations must have the strength to fulfill its supreme aim — the settlement of conflicts between nations in peace and for

peace. For there is one fear that we all share — it is the awesome fear for the fate of the earth and of man upon it."



Experimental dress hasn't pleased everyone in this school. Students may be happily wearing their pajamas to school, and teachers may be delighting in having another subject to complain about, but the new rules of dress have put those poor, vice-principals right out of business.

Talking about the dress code, a certain group of boys are staging a rebellion. It seems they'd rather see human legs than pants legs on girls, and are finally resorting to the lowest method of protest. They figure if all the boys wear dresses, the sight of knobby, hairy legs will shock the females of Marshall back into skirts. Judging from some of the male contestants in last year's "Lovely Legs" contest, it might just work!

This newspaper is finally achieving the degree of status it deserves. Instead of either being torn up to relieve a sadistic impulse, or artistically folded into a working paper airplane, it is now only used to carpet the halls and line the interior of waste baskets. Appreciation is all a staff needs to keep it going.

Open House never fails to bring out the nostalgic parents who

want to see the inside of a school building just once more." Marshall grants them this request. However, some parents got too involved in the act of trading places with their kids for the night. One father was slightly embarrassed when he arrived stuffed into his son's letter sweater: "But I thought we were gonna be the kids tonight." Not all parents merely dressed like their kids, but some even assumed their behavior: one mother received six detentions and a U in homeroom conduct for talking during a teacher's lecture!

As this year wears on and the practice of studying wears off, Capitol library suddenly becomes the center of all activity. While parents are complaining that their children spend too many hours at the library studying, the kids run over to McDonald's and laugh their heads off, "Ha — the old man thinks I'm at the library tonight — and studying yet!" As a special precaution for all of you who enjoy retaining your scholarly image, this column will self-destruct before it gets home to your suspicious parents. You can't beat the Martinbird for sneaky efficiency!

Story of an Egg Carries Moral for World of Today

By Diane Slomowitz

The people of the world of today have learned many things in the last century. But we have also forgotten a few things in the process, sometimes without realizing it. With all of our achievements, we still cannot throw off our pride in order to show our true feelings. A recent "Bill Cosby Show" (October 5) made me realize this fact.

In the show, Cosby played Chet Kincaid, a high school coach, who got involved in the life of a little girl. Telling her a bedtime story,

he showed how the world gets lost in its foolishness. He told the little girl about an egg, a black egg, that never would hatch. It just sat there, for 10 years, until the town people became worried. They came to the egg and asked it why it wouldn't come out of its shell. The egg replied that it would never, never come out because the world wasn't the right place to live in.

The people of the village then set about laughing and dancing to show the egg that the world was a happy place in which to live. This went on for 200 years, and still the egg would not move. Finally, a little boy walked up to the egg and asked it why it didn't come out of its shell. The boy was told that there was no reason why the egg should come into this world. But the boy told the egg that it should come out because he loved it. This phrase was exactly what the egg wanted to hear, so it leaped out of the shell,

jumped on the boy's back, and the two ran off and lived happily ever after.

This story may seem childish, but think about it. When was the last time you told anyone that you loved them? Not jokingly, but meaningly. The world of today doesn't concern itself with true feelings as much as it once did. We care about our pride. We can't say that we made a mistake, for we are too proud to do that. We can learn much from this tale. It's about time that we do so.

It's What's Happening

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Pulaski's second hour home planning students are being given an opportunity to put what they have learned to use. Under the guidance of several adults, such jobs as scraping, painting, and decorating will be performed on a house. Afterwards, the house will be opened for inspection and eventually sold.

Principal Emil Rucktenwald of Riverside which was the scene of recent student demonstrations, has been seeing students and listening to their grievances in hopes of finding a solution. Student comments are put on cards and sent to the Education Research center at the central office. The center then prepares questionnaires

which all students answer. The answers are scored and the findings returned to the school.

Nicolet has a new recreation center, which is open to seniors during the day and to all students after school. The "Knightskeller" contains a snack bar, vending machines, pool tables, TV room, and dance hall.

Fine arts wing of Menomonee Falls East is finally nearing completion. The wing, which will house art rooms, band and chorus rooms, and the auditorium, has twice been delayed. First was a 120 day cement truck drivers' strike, and then a snow storm.

Students of New Trier High School, which is located in East Winnetka, Illinois, will be given an opportunity to listen to and later question congressional candidates. Topics of concern to students will be discussed for five minutes by each candidate. Later the students will question the candidates on the basis of these topics as well as any other relevant matter.

Rally-Round the Flag, Sally!

By Sally Hensel

"How did you feel when you walked onto the field all alone?" "I could've died!"

I marched with the Senior band carrying a pendant. I was supposed to lead our band during the opening ceremonies of a football

game. We had practiced the routine a grand total of three times: march out four steps, mark time four counts, then march out straight. I felt I knew where I was going.

We lined up. Now I was shaking so hard my flag rippled without a wind. The whistle blew, indicating the start of the routine. I marched out feeling rather proud until I heard, "Hey Flag, what'cha doing out there?" I spun around to discover the band was no longer following me. I could've died!

PSAT to Be Given

College bound juniors will be taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 a.m. at Marshall. Fee for the test is \$1.50.

PSAT is a two hour version of the college board Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT) which many colleges require some or all of their applicants to take. The test is designed to measure verbal and mathematical ability necessary for academic success in college.

**MAC'S
ARCHERY SUPPLIES INC.**
6336 W. Fond du Lac
466-2210
Daily 12:30 - 9 p.m.;
Sat. 10:30 - 5:30

For the Finest Class Rings
Club Pins—Announcements
Caps & Gowns

- SEE -

Victor A. Nowak Co.
623 N. Second St.
271-8090

BUMPER STICKERS
Keep Our Air Clean
Listen to Country Music



DRIVER ED CLASS

State requirement for those under 18, complete course takes only 7½ weeks.

- 30 hours of classroom instruction
- 6 hours behind the wheel
- 6 hours of observing another student driver

DRIVER EDUCATION CERTIFICATE ISSUED UPON COMPLETION OF THE COURSE

Call for
Information
463-2640

Alpine
DRIVING SCHOOL

Ever Been Clubbed?

Sr. Math Club

Senior Math club discussed unusual mathematical functions yesterday.

At the second meeting on Oct. 2, a Marquette university practice teacher, Mr. Schlereth, told members what college math teachers expect of beginning students of mathematics. Complete understanding of algebra and trigonometry was stressed.

This year's officers are Mike Jackson, president; Joe Karner, vice-president; Gary Bachman, treasurer; Tony Kalenic, secretary; and Richard Chin, sergeant-at-arms. All are seniors. Mr. Alfred Steuermer is advisor.

There are about 60 members in the club.

French Club

French club is planning to purchase tickets to a night performance of the French opera "La Boheme" by Puccini, which will be performed in English at the Skylight theater in November. Interested students can contact Miss Weissbach in room 148.

German Club

German club elected its officers for the coming year on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Elected were Doris Schmilowski, senior, president; Sue Schaal, junior, secretary; Sandy Maronek, senior, treasurer; and Mike Bachmann, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms.

Soccer games, speakers on Germany, and a visit to the folk fair were among the activities discussed for the coming year.

Anyone who is taking, or has taken German, may join. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of every month. Dues are 50 cents.

Pep Club

Choice of ordering sweatshirts or T-shirts were given Pep club members at a meeting October 9. Both will be light blue with "Marshall Pep Club" embossed in red.

"It's about time the Pep club showed a little more school spirit," said vice-president Robyn Ducharme. Shirts are to be worn to school on Fridays, to promote upcoming games.

Club officers said all 300 members have ordered either the sweatshirt or the T-shirt.

Drama Club

Drama club is planning to start a scrapbook composed of their activities.

Members of the club hope to stage a variety show in which all students will be allowed to try out. Their schedule so far includes a theater party at the Todd Wehr theater to view "Midsummer

Night's Dream", and attend a rehearsal of the Milwaukee Players in "Taming of the Shrew".

Officers of the club are Vicki Sebel, president; Debbie Anheier, vice-president; and Cheryl Rae Gardinero, secretary. The club sponsored by Mr. Ralph Bielenberg, consists mostly of girls. Vicki hopes more boys will attend the meetings, which are every other Tuesday after school in room 200.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America held its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in room 307. A brief history of FBLA was given to the members by Miss Mary Werner, new to Marshall, who is the faculty advisor for the club this year.

Although the club did not decide when to hold its meetings, they did manage to elect officers for the coming year. They are Gwen Simonis, junior, president; Terry Wellinstein, junior, vice-president; Barb Hustig, sophomore, secretary; and Art Sharpe, senior, treasurer.

Any student who is enrolled in a business course is eligible to join.

Jr. High Red Cross

Junior High Red Cross club is planning to make stuffed animals and house-slippers for charities. All seventh and eighth graders are asked to participate in this project.

Officers of the club are Glen Lakritz, president; Ruth Haney, vice-president; Richard Elfes, publicity manager; Katie Liedtke,

secretary; Claudia Mayer, sergeant-at-arms; and Jay Weitzen, treasurer.

"Junior High homerooms select two students to represent them at John Marshall," states Mrs. Margaret Koegel, sponsor.

FNA

Mr. Harry Brooks, vocational guidance counselor, spoke to the members of the Future Nurses of America on Thursday, October 9, on health careers.

Mr. Brooks had been contacted by Mrs. Sylvia Liebl of the Wisconsin Health Council, which wants to foster interest not only in nursing but in all other facets of health care. According to Mrs. Liebl, there are many volunteer jobs open for students who want practical experience now.

WRIT Originates Spirit Petitions

For the past week students all over the city have been signing petitions. The purpose of these petitions is not to protest, but rather to promote school spirit.

Station management of WRIT radio originated the idea as a contest. Students of Milwaukee high schools are competing with each other in an effort to sign as many petitions as possible. A student may sign each petition only once, but may sign as many petitions as he wishes. The school with the most signatures receives \$500 and a dance from WRIT. All petitions must be turned in no later than October 27.

Class Capers

Mr. Towle was discussing with his English 5 class the implications of the Pilgrim's dissatisfaction with English rule of the colonies. "You know what this is leading up to, don't you?", he asked. One boy said "The Revolution?", to which Mr. Towle answered yes, and then asked for the date of our independence. When no response came forth, he stiff-legged across the room whistling "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on an imaginary fife. Still no response of the light. Finally in desperation the teacher went to the window for fresh air saw a little seventh grader out side the window and dramatically asked him in a loud voice, "Do you know when America got its independence

from England?" "1492" came the prompt response.

Mrs. Barbara Nevers' 8th hour speech 1 class was listening to conversations as a class assignment. It was 3:15 and especially warm. During a lull there was a loud, high-pitched voice outside the window that yelled "ma ma" Mrs. Nevers and all class jumped when Mrs. Nevers' 7th grade son appeared at the window pane.

Mrs. Bernice Sigman, 8th grade science teacher, was seen wandering in a daze recently, in halls and through offices, looking for her fifth hour class. It seems the room was empty when she arrived, and no students could be found. It also seems that the office had failed to notify Mrs. Sigman that her class would be tested that day at 65th street school . . .

Sex . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and some home economics courses for senior girls. The latter two are electives. For this reason approximately 100 Marshall students were surveyed on their opinion towards sex education being taught in the public schools.

Student Opinions

When asked if they favor sex education classes in the public schools, 86 per cent of the surveyed student body replied yes, while 14 per cent said no. On the question of sex education interfering with religion 81 per cent replied no, 10 per cent yes and 9 per cent stated it would depend on the circumstances. Many teenagers say they could not obtain the knowledge from their parents. When Marshallites were asked if parents adequately taught sex education to their children, 97 per cent of the students surveyed replied no, with 2 per cent saying yes and approximately 1 per cent replying, "in some cases". Lastly, when students were asked if a discussion of sex would offend them in a co-educational class, 79 per cent replied no and 20 per cent replied yes. One per cent said it would depend on the students in the class.

Some comments by Marshallites surveyed:

"I favor sex education — but a class should consist of all males or females and a basic fundamental class could be taught at about 7th or 8th grade. Also, I feel a parent of the same sex as the student should attend the class; therefore, these classes might need to be held at night."

Joe Karnar, 12B

"No, I don't think sex education should be taught in the public schools. If a parent doesn't know the facts of life, there are books that could read it would not be in the curriculum."

Lynn Opgenorth, 11B

"It has been taught in Sweden for years and has proven effective."

Al Sharp, 12A

"Sex education should be taught, because by covering it up, children get the impression that it is a dirty thing. By bringing it out in the open, children will learn the correct facts, not alley facts. Classes should begin in fourth grade."

Shelli Stall, 10B

The study of sex education will not interfere with religion—it shouldn't. Only those stilted indi-

viduals who already are so uptight will use that as an excuse. Is it socially disruptive and phony if the far right continually corrupts sex by ignoring it or smothering it?"

Jon Kanitz, 11B

"No, sex education will not interfere with religion if it is taught by a person who understands that sex is a gift of God, which is not wrong or dirty, where people think of it that way."

Rosemarie Kalenic, 11B

"I think it is a matter of time before a parent thinks that his child is mature enough to accept this. It is up to the parent."

Dave Lenarduzzi, 11B

"Parents do not adequately teach sex. Many parents become embarrassed or do not know how to explain sex. Children then become embarrassed and don't ask questions. In a school it could be taught with discussions."

Sherry Miller, 11B

"Yes, sex education would offend me in a co-educational class. It would be ridiculously embarrassing for the girls."

Manuel Stateos, 12B

"It depends how it is taught, but I would not want to be in a co-educational sex education class."

Diane Demmer, 11B

"Sex education would not embarrass me. Everyone knows that sex is a part of our lives; it is as natural as breathing. I don't understand why people keep hiding sex as if it was something dirty. It is supposed to be beautiful and can be if people think of it in that way."

Sue Schneider, 12B

One teacher was willing to give his ideas. Says Mr. Terrence Dignan, business principles teacher:

"The probability of an informed student getting into trouble is substantially lower than for the student who lets his emotions rule without realizing the consequences of his/her actions. Statistical evidence, resulting from studies in Keokuk and other Iowa towns, shows a substantial decrease in the level of premarital pregnancy as opposed to the current situation in nearly every other part of the country. These towns began responsible programs in the late 1950's and nearly all of the credit has been given to these programs."

"It is my belief that the informed student, regarding the physical, emotional, and legal implications, will be the student who more closely conforms with the moral code of his family, and also will have a greater chance of a pleasant and fulfilling adult life."

OPEN YEAR ROUND

McDonald's

the drive-in with the arches



"Your Kind of Place"

7312 W. Appleton Ave.

CLASS RINGS

BUY YOUR CLASS RING IN THE MODERN MANNER



You no longer are restricted to one style of CLASS RING! One person's idea of QUALITY! Come in TODAY and COMPARE—see if this isn't the type of ring you would like to wear, and take advantage of these options:

- Quality Synthetic Stones
- Mascots Under the Stone
- Initials Under the Stone
- White or Yellow Gold
- Inlaid Initials
- Diamond Tops

ALL of these extras at COMPETITIVE PRICES!

STELLERS

Fine Jewelry Since 1913
CAPITOL COURT SHOPPING CENTER

6-WEEK DELIVERY

Let \$1=X

One dollar is all it takes to start a savings account at the First Wisconsin. Add dollars regularly. Watch them grow. \$10 a week deposited here adds up to \$6,374.90 in 10 years (based on our current interest rate). Start soon with your dollar. Let X = your Future!



FIRST WISCONSIN

NATIONAL BANK OF MILWAUKEE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



National Merit Commends Eight

Eight Marshall students have received commendation for achievement on the National Merit student qualification test given last spring. Laurie Robbins, senior, is among 15,000 National Merit semifinalists in the nation, the only Marshallite to become a semi-finalist.

Another test, scheduled for November, will determine whether Laurie becomes a finalist.

Other seniors, who achieved a score of 133 or higher and have been placed on the commended list are David Engelke, Barbara Follick, Vickie Fowler, Stephen Kaminski, Dennis Maiman, Norbert Pelc, and Christine Roffers.

Future Requires More Engineers

In order to maintain its rate of economic growth, this country will need 718,000 engineers within this decade, estimates the National Science foundation. All of our universities, however, are not expected to graduate more than 450,000.

The National Science foundation concludes that the supply of engineers will continue to remain inadequate to meet the demand. As a result, the engineering graduate should have a continuing increase in the number of job opportunities and a continuing increase in the starting salary.

High school students with science and engineering interests are encouraged to take as many math and science courses as their programs will allow.

Going To POT

Marshall's geraniums will be replaced by Mr. Ralph Shepard's ninth grade biology class this coming week. The class project will involve digging up the geraniums situated in the courtyard and transplanting them into pots which will be stored in the greenhouse during the winter. The second phase of the project will involve planting numerous tulip bulbs in place of the geraniums.

Goal of the project will be to familiarize the young biologists with transplanting and its effects on the transplanted plants in their new environment.

Art, Science Unite as Scopes Shared

Science and art will unite when Miss Dorothy Smith, head of the art department, borrows microscopes from Mr. Ralph Shepard, head of the science department. Microscopes will be used by her art three class hour six, for sketching of cell structures and microorganisms.

After the preliminary sketching the figures will be blown-up in size, painted and designed into large pictures which will later decorate the science room 106.

Miss Smith plans on obtaining her specimens from Lake Michigan.



Vietnam—A Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

The most urgent problem facing this nation, in my opinion, is the war in Vietnam. This conflict has already crippled, killed, and permanently maimed nearly 150,000 young Americans. It has wasted some of the most productive years in the lives of millions of our healthiest, fittest, best young male citizens. Veterans' Administration hospitals are full of those who were blinded, burned, and otherwise severely disabled, and who will spend their entire lives in and out of psychiatric hospitals because of

the emotional and physical hardships they endured. The cost in compensation alone of our war casualties will not have been paid eighty years from now. The South Vietnamese have also suffered in a similar manner, and it will be a very long time before they will be on truly friendly terms with us again.

The war has brought uncertainty into the lives of many young Americans not directly involved in it. Today all male citizens out of high school have to make plans for the draft and all its implications. The service obligation comes at a time when they would ordinarily be completing their apprenticeship, attending classes in college or trade schools, or becoming skilled in some job in industry. It comes at a time when they ordinarily would be saving money to buy homes or to enter upon their own business ventures. It is these young men who have tasted the bitter effects of a universal conscription law which helps keep them poor

and takes them out of school and industry in their most important years.

The price tag of Vietnam is far too great for us to handle, especially when 12 million of us are suffering from Kwashiorkor, pellagra, and rickets, diseases resulting from a state of chronic hunger. An analogy would be a man who spends half his money on fireworks, but doesn't have the money to buy himself a decent suit of clothes.

—Herbert Swan, 11B

What's a Purple Cow?

Miss Dorothy Smith, art department chairman, has been invited to show her paintings at the openings of two new art galleries in Wisconsin.

Acrylic and water color pictures and portraits, and a collage composed of sand, egg cartons, wood slabs, and paint entitled "The Purple Cow", are on display at the Peanut Gallery in Plymouth and the Relay Post in Oconomowoc.

Choir to Record Christmas Album

A cappella choir will record an album of Christmas songs on November 20 at Kenwood Methodist church.

Delco, who will be the producers of the album, picked Marshall out of the high schools in Wisconsin on the basis of the recommendation they received.

The committees working on this project include: record sales, Bev Wenger, Pat Turek, Shelley Hadrian, Robyn Ducharme, Karen Wertheim, and Barbara Schmidt; publicity, Robyn Ducharme and Pat Turek; money, Barb Schultz and Karen Wertheim; and distribution, Shelley Hadrian and Bev Wenger.

J.A. Needs You!

The number of students enrolling in Junior Achievement this year has sharply declined, according to a statement recently issued to Principal Oliver Wergin by a Junior Achievement representative.

In the past several years nearly 200 Marshall students have participated in the program; presently there are less than 130 enrolled.

Any student interested in enrolling in JA is encouraged to sign up in the school office.



Homecoming this weekend — Wheel Above, Patti Loew, Tom Andrews, and Cheryl Yauck work on the senior float. Middle, left, Jill Butterfield helps out with the junior float. Middle, right, dance committee members work on decorations for the Homecoming dance. Below, students vote for homecoming queen in the library.



The student council treasury blossomed as a result of yesterday's sale of carnations. Executive board members Marikay Martin, Linda Horenstein, Linda Maiman, and Nancy Abramson are pictured above. Proceeds were given to the student council scholarship fund.



Marshall's gang tackling is exhibited as Jim Roesel (31) and Larry Oliver (22) hit the Hamilton man while other Eagles close in.

Eagles Face Trojans

"It's not a one team race by a long shot," admitted Boys' Tech's head football coach, Jim Richardson, to the Milwaukee Journal a month ago. "Madison showed me something last week, and both Washington and Marshall have excellent teams. It could be a real race, just like last year."

The Eagle gridders will try to fulfill this prophecy by Trojan coach Richardson in Marshall's homecoming game tomorrow at Custer stadium.

Following two defeats at the hands of Hamilton, and the Catholic conference leaders, Don Bosco, Marshall's varsity football squad takes on the City conference leaders, Boys' Tech, tomorrow at Custer stadium. Kickoff time for the Eagles' homecoming will be 2:00, as the Marshall gridders will attempt to pull the upset of the season and improve their record to 2-3. Meanwhile, Boys' Tech's Trojans ranked 8 and 9 in the state by the UPI and AP polls respectively, will be aiming at its sixth straight conference victory.

Statistics from previous conference games help explain their sole possession of first place with a 5-0 record. Offensively, the Trojan's have scored 163 points for an average of 32 points a game and their tight defense has allowed no more than one touchdown a game in surrendering a total of 24 points thus far this season.

"Our defense has played well so far, but we must do some work on our offense," was the comment Trojan head coach Jim Richardson gave to Journal reporter Larry Whiteside a month ago. Apparently, Richardson's words sparked Tech's offense which has gained a total of 1,713 yards—1,172 rushing and 541 passing. That is an average of 342 yards a game while their opponents have only mustered 718 yards—434 of those yards passing.

Pass Defense Possible Weakness
Statistically, then, the one weakness in this Trojan team may be its pass defense, in which case the Eagles could take advantage of their aerial attack which has produced 517 yards this season.

As is apparent from these sta-

tistics, Eagle coach Ray Hendrickson expects, "to face a strong rushing attack, good passing attack, and a tight defense from the Trojan's in the homecoming game." Furthermore, "Their quarterback, Randy Bozick, is a good passer and they have speed in the backfield with halfbacks Jay Surratt and Jeff Schlinke," added Coach Hendrickson.

Under Richardson's guidance the Trojans have won nine City conference titles in his 21 years of coaching and have compiled an overall record of 125-34-4.

Besides the 517 yards passing, Marshall has gained 429 yards rushing and scored 53 total points. With these statistics, Coach Hendrickson feels, "We have a good running and passing game plus a good defense and I expect tomorrow's game to be a tight-hard-fought game." Jokingly, Mr. Hendrickson, added, "Whenever you predict a game to be a tight, defensive battle, it usually turns out to be just the opposite."

Eagles Lose Third Straight

Hamilton's Wildcats advanced their record to 3-0 as they handed the Eagle gridders their fourth

straight defeat and third straight City conference defeat by a score of 14-6.

Marshall got off to a fast start in Hamilton's homecoming game as John Confer blocked a punt in the second quarter and Scott Weeks, Eagle captain, picked up the ball and ran 10 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score at 6-0, with 1:20 remaining in the first half.

Hamilton's Wildcats, then bounced back as they received Marshall's kickoff and moved from their 40 to Marshall's 40 with three seconds left. Throwing from the shotgun formation, quarterback Pat Morgese threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to teammate Paul Jankowski as time ran out. A two-point scoring pass followed with the scoreboard showing Marshall trailing by two points as the half ended, 8-6.

MARSHALL vs. HAMILTON

	H	M
First Downs	8	6
Yards rushing	93	41
Yards passing	93	49
Total yards	186	90
Passes	4-9-1	5-15-2
Punts	8-28	4-35
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	30	5
Hamilton	0	8
Marshall	0	6

straight defeat and third straight City conference defeat by a score of 14-6.

Marshall got off to a fast start in Hamilton's homecoming game as John Confer blocked a punt in the second quarter and Scott Weeks, Eagle captain, picked up the ball and ran 10 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score at 6-0, with 1:20 remaining in the first half.

Hamilton's Wildcats, then bounced back as they received Marshall's kickoff and moved from their 40 to Marshall's 40 with three seconds left. Throwing from the shotgun formation, quarterback Pat Morgese threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to teammate Paul Jankowski as time ran out. A two-point scoring pass followed with the scoreboard showing Marshall trailing by two points as the half ended, 8-6.

In the third quarter, Chuck Goeb-

Dons Shut-Out Eagles

Catholic conference leaders, Don Bosco, displayed a tough defense

MARSHALL vs. DON BOSCO

	M	DB
First downs	8	12
Yards rushing	64	144
Yards passing	58	18
Total yards	122	162
Passes	5-11-1	3-7-0
Punts	4-34	7-29
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	0	5
Marshall	0	0
Don Bosco	0	7

which capitalized on Marshall's errors as the Eagle gridders received their third straight loss by a score of 14-0.

The Eagles' biggest threat to score came early in the second quarter when quarterback Terry Parmelee attempted an unsuccessful field goal from the Bosco 21 yard line.

Don Bosco's first score came after an interception of a Parmelee pass which put the Dons on the Marshall 20 yard line. Six plays later they crossed the goal line, climaxed by Mark Giorgi's three yard touchdown run. The extra point kick was good and with 3:45 left in the half, the Dons led 7-0.



Marshall's football field underwent an extensive program of work to change it from a rock-strewn, weed pile into the fine practice field it is now. During the summer, the field was first leveled; then using a mixture of sand, limestone, and peat moss to improve drainage, the field was built up with a crown in the center of the field, 12 inches higher than the edges. This was done so that water would drain to the edges rather than stay in the middle where most of the playing is done. A total of 120 tons of limestone, 500 cubic yards of peat moss and 500 tons of mason sand were used in the making of the base for the field.

Then the field was covered with 1,000 cubic yards of top soil, over which 10,435 rolls of sod were laid. Once these were laid, 100 pounds of seed was laid in the cracks where the rolls of sod join each other. Finally, two tons of fertilizer was spread and the grass was then watered everyday. The football teams were finally allowed to practice on the field last week although the varsity is the only team practicing on it now since the sophomore and freshman teams still practice at McGovern park. The total cost of redoing the football field was a little over \$30,000 and it will hopefully last for many years at that price.

Washington's newspaper and annual staffs have challenged Marshall's newspaper and annual staffs to a series of tough football games in the hope of proving Washington's alleged superiority. As of this date no games have been played.

Everyone has an excuse for why they fail, unless they never fail or don't make excuses. Realizing that this can be true even of cross country runners, Joe Newton, coach at York of Elmhurst high school, three time Illinois state cross country champions, hands out an alibi sheet for his runners to use. Included below are some of those less commonly heard.

- Building up slowly for next year
- Don't want to improve too fast
- Saving myself for (Name of Girl, event)
- Girl friend unfriendly
- Girl friend too friendly
- Thought I was having a heart attack
- No medals awarded
- Medals too cheap to work for
- I don't understand my coach
- My coach doesn't understand me

The Marshall Striders have now run enough mileage to make a round trip to the city of Dakar, which is on the west coast of Africa, by way of Washington, D. C., a total of 9,255.6 miles. This is an average of 242.6 miles per man on the squad and an average of 372.6 miles per man in the top ten.

Name	Top 10 as of Oct. 6	Mileage
1. Marc Muskavitch	398	398
2. Klaus Mylotta	392.6	392.6
3. Wally Saeger	387.8	387.8
4. Joe Karner	385	385
5. Wynn Gajkowski	376.8	376.8
6. Karroll Bohnak	361.2	361.2
7. Al Gamroth	359.8	359.8
8. Glen Behnke	358.5	358.5
9. Dan Abendroth	353.5	353.5
10. Mike Jackson	352.2	352.2

Neither team mounted another drive until early in the fourth quarter when Marshall fumbled on the Bosco 24 yard line. The Dons then launched a time-consuming, 76 yard scoring drive, capped by Mark Giorgi's one yard plunge into the end zone. With 13 seconds left in the game, Don Bosco led by a score 14-0, which proved to be the final score of the game.

Great Eagles

Thinking back, can you guess the name of the former Eagle great who was an All-City fullback in 1965? He wore the number, 36 on his football jersey, and graduated in June of 1966 with a total of eight letters: two in football, three in both basketball and track. This tied him with Terry Hardtke and Jeff Trickey as the top letterman in Marshall's short history. This mystery Eagle was also a recipient of the W-Club Award, designating him as the school's most outstanding athlete of the year of 1965-1966, as voted upon by the Marshall coaches.



SPORTS CALENDAR

Varsity Football

Boys Tech-Marshall at Custer
Juneau-Marshall at Custer

Saturday, Oct. 18 2:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24 4:15 p.m.

Cross Country

State Regional
at Homestead High school
State Sectional
at Kletsch Park

Tuesday, Oct. 21 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25 11:00 a.m.

"B" Team Football

Tech-Marshall
at McGovern Park

Monday, Oct. 20 4:15 p.m.

Sophomore Football

North-Marshall at Auer
Madison-Marshall
at Carmen Field

Tonight 4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23 4:15 p.m.

Freshman Football

Tech-Marshall at Rodgers
Custer-Marshall at Custer

Tonight 4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23 4:15 p.m.

TEAM STATISTICS

Comparative statistics of the John Marshall Eagles and the Boys' Tech Spartans, who will meet in the City conference game at Custer stadium tomorrow:

— Offensively —

	M	B	T
first downs	49	68	
yards rushing	429	1,172	
yards passing	517	541	
total yards gained	946	1,713	
total points scored	53	163	

— Defensively —

	M	B	T
first downs allowed	46	36	
yards rushing allowed	447	284	
yards passing allowed	364	434	
total yards allowed	811	718	
points scored against	55	24	

Striders Run Close Second; Washington Wins City Meet



Junior Karroll Bohnak shows the strain of the City cross country meet held last Thursday at Dineen park. Karroll finished third as he led the Striders to a close second in the meet.

Behnke, who had been sick all week, the Striders ran extremely well, placing five men in the top 10 in the city, but were still unable to win. The loss of the number one man on a cross country team is equivalent to losing the first two quarterbacks on a football team, and that the Striders did as well as they did is a tribute to their determination to be the best.

Karroll Bohnak finished as the number one man on the team and placed third in the city as a junior after placing eighth in the city last year. Al Gamroth, also a junior, finished sixth, followed close behind by Wally Saeger, seventh, who placed eighth last year, and Klaus Mylotta, who was eighth this year. Both are seniors. Joe Karner, also a senior, rounded out the Striders scoring by placing 10th in the city.

Others running for Marshall were Glen Goetz, 11B; Rick Engelmier, 12B; and Rocco Picciolo, 11B.

During the whole race, Marshall displayed pack running as it had never done before exhibited by the close finish of the Marshall men. The City meet was dominated by Marshall and Washington since five men in the top 10 were Marshall and four were Washington, meaning only one man from another school was strong enough to break into this elite group.

The team scoring for the first two places was close but the third place team was South, way behind with 105 points.

Mike Thiede of Washington came up with a good run to win the individual title over his teammate John Feeley. Steve Page of Riverside considered by many to be a



Quinten Picciolo is cheered as he enters the finishing chute after the "B" team City meet last Thursday.

other with Bohnak finishing ninth and Gamroth finishing tenth. Klaus Mylotta finished 15th and Wally Saeger rounded out Marshall's scoring, finishing 21st. Rick Engelmier and Mike Jackson were the other two runners in the meet for Marshall.

Marshall beat the teams that should provide the suburban conference champion in a quadrangular meet on September 30 at Greenfield Park. Running with a weakened team, the Striders won with

43 points to West Allis' Hale's 44 points, Waukesha, 69 points and Cudahy with 70 points.

Klaus Mylotta finished fourth in the meet, just nosing out Glenn Behnke. He finished fifth with both runners having identical times. Wally Saeger was given eighth place while Joe Karner finished 11th and Myron Heckman finished close behind in 14th place. Mike Jackson, Rick Engelmier, and Glen Goetz were the other three runners for Marshall.

Though the Striders lost the City meet, they continue the season by competing in the state regionals on Tuesday at Homestead high school at 4:15 p.m. and then on to the State sectionals on Saturday at Kletsch Park if they qualify. The meet will start at 11:00 a.m. and Marshall will again meet Washington, their first meeting

after the City meet.

Second in City

The Marshall Striders were runners up in the City cross country meet to Washington last Thursday by only three points as Marshall compiled 34 points to Washington's winning 31 points.

Running without the number one man on the team, Captain Glenn

'B' Striders Capture City

The "B" team Marshall Striders continued their winning season by capturing the "B" city title on October 9th. Marshall had 37 points to Boys' Tech 59 points and Washington's 89 points.

Marshall Strider Marc Muskavitch 11B was the individual champion as he covered the 2.25 miles Dineen Park course in 12:08. Teammate John Messeler was second with a time of 12:15 and Quinten Picciolo finished sixth. Roland Wolferstetter and Ed Schardt rounded out the scoring for Marshall as they finished 13th and 15th respectively. Bill Broome, Ron Quisey, and Howie Koltin also

competed in the meet for Marshall.

Marshall's "B" team won the Janesville invitational with an outstanding score of only 19 points, by taking the first four places, and the first five men finishing in the top ten. Rocco Picciolo was the individual champion as Glen Goetz was second, Marc Muskavitch, third and John Messeler finished fourth. Quinten Picciolo was the fifth man for the team finishing 9th.


Roland Wolferstetter, Ed Schardt, and Howie Koltin were also close to the leaders as they finished 13th, 16th and 18th respectively.

race in 28th place.

Second at Janesville

Marshall finished second October 4 at Janesville behind a strong Madison Memorial team. Marshall had 62 points as Madison Memorial won with 39 points.

Glenn Behnke was the first runner to finish for Marshall, placing seventh. Karroll Bohnak and Al Gamroth continued to battle each



LEARN TO DRIVE

call 461-3355

CAPITOL DRIVING SCHOOL

STATE APPROVED COURSES
DESIGNED WITH THE
TEENAGER IN MIND

HIGH PERFORMANCE CENTER

NORTH



**SPEED, CUSTOM AND HOT ROD EQUIPMENT
FOR THE AUTOMOTIVE ENTHUSIAST**

7860 West Appleton Avenue

464-9070



**JOHN MARSHALL
STUDENT SPECIAL**

SAVE CASH

Treat your date or yourself
with an ARBY'S money saving coupon

SEE OFFER BELOW

Good at all
Milwaukee ARBY'S units
10743 W. National Ave.
7515 W. Capitol Drive
3378 S. 27th St.

JOHN MARSHALL

Free 15c beverage of your choice
with purchase of
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF

offer expires Oct. 30th.

JOHN MARSHALL

SAVE CASH

Buy three ARBY'S ROAST BEEF at
regular price, get 4th ARBY'S FREE

offer expires Oct. 30th.



CHALK TALK

Is City Football a Race?

By Joe Karner

A week before the 1969 City conference football season started, the Milwaukee Journal polled the city high school football coaches to find that most of them considered Boys' Tech to present the strongest bid for the title with Marshall, Pulaski, and Hamilton, last year's co-champions, to be strong contenders.

With the sixth weekend of city football about to begin the Trojans are living up to their role as title favorites, having defeated five consecutive conference teams: Cus-

following true to form except maybe for Madison, which is making a strong bid to improve on its first season's record of 2-6.

Turnabout in Predictions

To try to explain this slight turnabout in the coaches preseason predictions, we can look for a possible answer in the statistics compiled thus far of the teams. One note of mention should be made and that is because of the odd number of teams in the conference, each weekend one of the 15 city high schools plays a non-conference game; therefore, some teams have played five conference games while others only four. In order to attempt to make some valid comparisons we will only use the average of these statistics to try and balance the effect of this unequal number of games.

Offensively and defensively, the Boys' Tech Trojans top the list where it counts the most—points scored per game and points scored by the opposition per game. Following the Trojans' 32 points per game and 4.8 points scored against them per game, comes Rufus King in second with 25 pts. per game and allowing 6.5 pts. a game. These statistics help reveal the secret of King's surprising success.

West's success can be attributed to the fact that it averages 17 pts. a game to its opposition's 13. Meanwhile, Marshall's slow start can be explained by the fact that its opposition scores 11 pts. per game to the Eagles' 10.6. Also, Pulaski's early games is easily understood when its opposition averages 22.5 points to Pulaski's 5.5 pts.

CITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Boys' Tech	5	0
King	4½	½
West	4	1
Washington	4	1
Hamilton	3	1
Madison	3	2
Custer	2½	2½
Bay View	2	3
Lincoln	2	3
South	2	3
Riverside	1	3
Marshall	1	3
North	1	3
Juneau	0	5
Pulaski	0	5

ter, Washington, Juneau, Pulaski, and Madison. However, of the three 1968 co-champions, only Hamilton has thus far remained a strong contender with a 3-1 record. Non-victorious Pulaski and one game without a win have been short of being in contention for title honors.

Two big surprises have been Rufus King and West Division, as King holds sole possession of the second slot with a 4½-½ record and West is tied for third with a strong Washington team, each with a 4-1 record. For the most part the remainder of the teams are

Offense vs. Defense

— Offense —

(The following statistics are given in the form of average per game. For example: the average yards gained by a team rushing in a game. Also the teams are arranged in order of team who scored the most points to team that scored the least)

Team	Yards		Total Yards	Points Scored
	Rushing	Passing		
Boys' Tech	234	108	342	32
Rufus King	108	169	283	25
Washington	119	112	232	21
West	104	88	192	17
Bay View	123	116	236	15
Hamilton	105	84	166	12
Madison	138	93	231	12
East	112	36	148	12
Custer	140	40	181	11
Marshall	86	103	189	10.6
North	36	60	95	10
South	107	28	135	10
Pulaski	48	83	114	5.5
Lincoln	108	61	170.5	5.5
Juneau	35	62	122	3

— Defense —

(These statistics are also given in the form of average per game. Teams arranged in order of the teams which gave up the fewest points.)

Team	Yards Allowed		Total Yards Allowed	Points Scored Against
	Rushing	Passing		
Boys' Tech	57	87	143	4.8
Rufus King	21	61	81	6.5
North	101.5	38	140	7.5
South	108	86	193	8
Lincoln	94.5	29	121	9
Washington	85	101	186	10
Marshall	89	73	162	11
Custer	121	85	207	12
West	79	99	202.5	13
Bay View	156	48	204	15
East	195.5	108	304	18.5
Madison	49	74	123	21
Pulaski	184	83	270	22.5
Juneau	174	98	276	35

With four weeks of competition remaining, anything could happen to alter the standings—especially if Boys' Tech were to lose its remaining three conference games against Marshall, Lincoln, and Bay View.

Family Swimming Starts Tomorrow

Family swim night will begin tomorrow at the John Marshall and Hamilton high school pools. Two swim sessions each night, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. and from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. with a capacity of 70 per session will be available. A fee of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged per session.

Parents must bring their own children and no child will be allowed in the water without a parent also swimming. The children's age limits are from grades 1-12.

Family swim nights will be held on October 12 and 18; November 1, 8, 15, and 22; February 7, 14, 21, and 28; and March 7 and 14.

Acheson Speaks

Dean Acheson, former United States Secretary of State during the Truman administration, spoke on foreign policy at the first annual Wisconsin Debate Coaches association high school workshop last Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Whitefish Bay high school.

Debaters attending from Marshall were Roger Clauer and Robin Thomas, seniors; Paul Ertl, Jeff German, Joyce Gonis, and George Koleas, juniors; and Mark Young, sophomore.

Mrs. Ruth McGaffey of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee Department of Communication was in charge of the day's activities, which included workshops for experienced and novice debaters, the judges of high school debates, and debate coaches. Two demonstration debates were held with discussion sessions afterwards.

Two big surprises have been Rufus King and West Division, as King holds sole possession of the second slot with a 4½-½ record and West is tied for third with a strong Washington team, each with a 4-1 record. For the most part the remainder of the teams are

MID-CITY
SPORTING GOODS
2622 W. Wisconsin Ave.
342-3472

ELLENBECKER
JEWELER
Capitol Court

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS —
MEN STUDENTS
\$300.00 GUARANTEED FOR
11 WEEKS PART-TIME WORK
Also Some Full-Time Openings
CALL TODAY 871-5540



BURGER CHEF

HAMBURGERS



48th and Fond du Lac Ave.

The Delicious Difference
Open Flame Broiling



THERE'S A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TYPIST AND AN ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Janet, age 20, is a typist. - Yesterday she typed 25 letters and two reports, filed 35 documents and ate lunch with the girls.

Barbara, age 20, is an administrative assistant. Yesterday she arranged a banquet for 15 dignitaries, escorted some French businessmen on a tour of the city and ate lunch with her boss at the board of directors meeting.

Janet got her job after graduation from high school. Barbara got hers after graduation from a business college, where she increased her business know-how and earned an Associate of Arts degree in an administrative assistant program.

The world of education can make a world of difference.

Spencerian

COLLEGE

SPENCERIAN MEANS BUSINESS — and has for over 100 years.
2800 West Wright Street • Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53210 • Phone: 374-6250

Career programs in Accounting, Secretarial, Sales and Marketing, Business Management, Stenography, Traffic and Transportation, Business Machines, Administrative Assistant, Court Reporting.

