

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Feb 19 1971, Volume 10, Issue 08:

Editorials

Give them a Chance

There have been some trends taking place relative to Marshall's role in bringing about effective communications.

A prime example would be the difference between the wishes of the Student Council and the wishes of the student body. Even in view of the student request to have an Advisory Board, and even after the Advisory Board was selected, many of the council officers believe that such a board is purposeless.

The council admits failure in areas requiring student participation. Considering this, it is irresponsible for the officers to undermine the Advisory Board even before it has met. Is it possible that the Council feels threatened by the assumed popularity of such a group, and that this group might cast a shadow on the Council? The Student Council's attitude to the Advisory Board should be cooperative, not competitive.

It seems, in this age where communication is so important and yet lacking, that the council is not being representative of the student body and is wrong in not favoring proposals to effect direct student-administration communication.

In view of the downtrodden student interest in the council, the Advisory Board had better become intelligently active very soon, or it will be chalked-up as another whim.

Teacher Apathy?

It looks as if teachers don't think Marshall students write good themes, book reports, essays, etc.

It has been over a month since the *Gavel* issued a survey to all teachers to submit to this newspaper any good pieces of writing they received from their students for possible publication. We have yet to receive one piece of work.

Either teachers at Marshall do not feel their students' work is any good, or they are too lazy to consider work for the *Gavel*.

Non-effectiveness

Another fact is that many students who have a gripe about something in school policy, or anything else, for that matter, do not use this newspaper — the *Gavel* — effectively. Student newspapers are a potentially powerful weapon in the hands of those who would abuse it. But they can be effective tools of communication and student thought in the hands of those creative, ambitious and responsible enough to realize it.

State of School: "we suffer"-Hackett

This is the state of the school as I see it after the first half-year.

We suffer from size. The sheer number of people in Marshall militates against the less aggressive person's establishing an identity with the school.

This is why I urge students to affiliate with some activity. It really doesn't matter if it is athletics, with many involved, or some small, specialized club. The psychological effect of being in some way a part of your school is the same. Human beings are gregarious, and the desire to "belong" is part of everyone's nature.

We suffer from over-emphasis on grades. Students are pre-occupied with what they got in the course, not what they got out of the course. This is a sad thing, since it can stifle true intellectual curiosity. I suspect that this is what some of the teachers meant when they said last year in the *Gavel* that students were apathetic. The often unrealistic and non-perceptive requirements of many colleges and universities is to blame for this to a great extent.

We suffer from social cliques. Cliques accept and reject people with little or no rational basis. When we say "This person is all right because his father makes \$30,000 a year," or "We won't invite her — they don't have any money," we are exercising an evil which is inexcusable. One of the things we should be learning in high school is to accept one another as fellow human beings. In fact, this is perhaps the most important thing. Racial and religious prejudice, the great problems which this country has done little to really overcome, is at the heart of our refusal to accept "humanness" as the one thing we all have in common.

I have dwelt on negative things deliberately, but every one of them are things which we can correct or at least improve on. You all know about our many excellences and achievements. I take great pride in being principal of this school. But we do not make progress by standing still; I can only hope that we make improvements along the lines I have suggested.

— E. P. Hackett

To the Editor:

I would like to make everyone aware of the poor location and assignment of the lockers at the bottom of the west interior stairway. The oversight of school engineers when placing the lockers, and the oversight of the people who issue lockers, has compelled me to state my complaint.

My locker (which I share) and others are directly at the bottom of the stairway. The flow of traffic is so intense during the lunch hour that it is unbearable. I'm not stressing my complaint on the verbal assaults that are thrown or the pushing and slamming of lockers intentionally but of the crowding of two students in a locker which was built to accommodate one and only one student comfortably. During the lunch hour after you have reached the locker (usually a four to five minute struggle) the minute it's opened something falls out and is trampled on by the mass of people. A lunch does not taste very good after 30 people have kicked and stepped on it.

If the lockers were removed and possibly replaced (I haven't any definite solution to that) the attitude of some Marshall students would be more pleasant. The hall would be larger and the flow of people between classes would be smoother. If large lockers could be located, the students presently under these poor conditions would gladly triple in these lockers.

—David Werwath

Gavel Editor:

Last week as I walked home from school a 1961 Chrysler blocked the crossing at 60th and Hope. From its exhaust pipe came "billows" of carbon monoxide. I quickly turned around and saw the President of Earth Action. Next he flicked a cigarette butt out the window and whizzed down 68th. What kind of hypocritical organization are they running when their president doesn't even set a good example.

—M.B.

To the Gavel:

(In reply to the cartoon depicting one of the staff as Hitler).

As one whose relatives were annihilated by Hitler, I resent being compared to him when I fulfill my duties as a staff member at Marshall. The "artist" using this technique is obviously ignorant of the history of the Hitler period and its horrible consequences.

What motivates a student to roam the halls when he has a class or study hall assignment? Is he seeking to improve his education? Is he planning to commit thievery from a locker? Is he looking for some helpless student to victimize or assault? Is he planning a rendezvous with another "Roamer" whose motives are also suspicious?

Knowing what has transpired in schools as a result of failure to supervise corridors properly, we feel impelled to keep students where they belong during the school day. Faculty members who are indifferent to their responsibilities may win popularity contests, but they also succeed in demoralizing a school so that those who de-

sire to learn will no longer find in Marshall the environment conducive to such learning.

Is Marshall to go down the drain because a third of the faculty is intimidated by stupid name calling? Will we, on the other hand provide students with an opportunity to develop to their full potential? My job is to hold myself accountable to the taxpayers supporting the schools, and to show them I respond to the demands of my position, as they have been outlined to me by the school administration.

Miss R. Becker

* * *

To the Editor:

Historians agree that a society that does not progress becomes stagnant. It's readily apparent that stagnation is strangling the free press. The *Gavel* is dying-dying of a conceited and biased stagnation.

Since the present editor began to promulgate his editorial shortsightedness, the *Gavel* has ceased to be the representative voice of the student body.

Granted society today lauds the underdog—the minority reigns. Yet is this according to the tenets of democracy—so honored and revered in our ever expanding heritage?

We ask for a serious objective answer to the following questions. When has Jack Radical become the true representation—the spokesman for the majority? Since when does one minority group dominate in a free and democratic society? Is this the representation we

want?

Sincerely,
David E. Millert, 11
Richard T. Rammer, 11
Greg Otto, 11
Paul Smith, 11

Editor's note:

We submit that you don't know what stagnation is unless you have seen some other school newspapers. Newspapers have been "dying-dying" across the nation . . . financially, intellectually, and journalistically. In addition to being known state-wide, the *GAVEL* has been called the "liveliest paper in the city" by Keith Spore of the *SENTINEL*. It has been twice written about in two publications of the Milwaukee School Board. For three years in a row the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has chosen the *GAVEL* as first place winner for offset publications in the state of Wisconsin.

On the contrary, the *GAVEL* is not dying of anything. The mere fact that we get letters tells us we have readers — signs of life.

Look at history. Ideological leaders have seldom been representative of anybody.

Yes, democracy is here to protect the minority from the oppressive and often wrong majority. Protection from the injustice of the few or the many is exactly what Jefferson had in mind when he outlined American democracy.

Ultimately, the words of the radical are for all of society's benefit. Socrates, Plato, Copernicus, Galileo, Voltaire, Jefferson, Jackson, Emerson, Thoreau, Darwin, Marx, Cleaver — all radicals.

The *Gavel* welcomes letters to the editor and forums on any subject. Place contributions in the new *Gavel* mailbox in the office. We reserve the right to edit for length, libel, and style.

To the Gavel:

My intent in writing this note is to congratulate this year's *Gavel* staff for placing into the students' hands a newspaper that is worth the paper it's printed on. This year's staff has molded a paper that goes far beyond the usual reporting of the daily events of the school, or a reprint of the school bulletin. It has made our school newspaper worth the time it takes to read it.

Your last editorial was excellent . . . Keep up the great work!

—Alan Katz, 12

* * *

Gavel Editor:

It has come to my attention that a question concerning the function of the *Gavel* newspaper has been raised. The question is: Is the *Gavel* a "school" newspaper or merely a John Marshall youth paper? Some say there are too many articles concerning outside activities and issues, while another group of students complain that the paper is a "school bulletin" and is consequently not what they really want.

I feel that the *Gavel* newspaper is very good the way it is. It tells all that the school is doing and the various activities that happen. Besides this, it includes articles concerning topics that are relevant to today's youth and those that are just interesting and fun to read. I personally don't want the *Gavel* to change.

Some students complain about our newspaper, but only a few students take the initiative to write.

Laning Selected WSPE Winner

David Laning, senior, has recently been selected a state winner of the National Society of Professional Engineers Education Foundation scholarship on the basis of his academic and extra-curricular achievements.

Dave and his parents, along with 10 other state winners, will attend an award ceremony held in Madison.

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HIGH SCHOOL

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P. Hackett

2nd in a Series: Student Government in Trouble

Council Faces Options, Jr. High Impotence

By Richard Kurovsky

The student council of John Marshall is not working this year. Seemingly incurable problems such as apathy and overenrollment are major factors in undermining the council's projects. A few high officials are so disillusioned that they are considering resigning.

The council's state of ineffectiveness is inconceivable to the casual observer. Marshall is a relatively "trouble free" school, the administration is responsive, and students are granted a great deal of freedom, even considering the necessary limitations imposed on that freedom because of the large enrollment. The council, not being in a position where it must negotiate frequent disputes between various student factions and an insensitive administration, should be able to pay a substantial amount of attention to the various annual

This is the second in a three part series dealing with the student council and its problems at Marshall.

projects it organizes and manages (i.e. Homecoming, Sports Week, Turnabout). By that reasoning, the Winter Sports week, which was held in December, should have been at least a mild success. It was not (see last issue).

Even the optimists show caution in their statements. Donald Barczak, advisor, said, "The council is effective (but) there is always room for improvement."

Major accomplishment of this year's council is probably getting administration consent to an open lunch hour. But what should have been a clear cut victory for the council is in-

stead shadowed by embarrassing, partially truthful rumors claiming that the council played only a superficial role in the affair.

No Change

For years the students--individually and through the council--had pleaded with the administration of former principal Oliver Wergin for a loosening of the restrictions. At that time students were not allowed to leave the campus during their lunch hour to patronize area restaurants and stores because the administration claimed it was avoiding problems. Former vice-principal Clifford George reported in an issue of the Gavel last year that 90 per cent of the problems occurred during the noon hour. But supporters of the proposal pointed out that those who were causing the problems were not abiding by the restrictions anyway. A majority of students were being penalized by the actions of a few. During the last year of the Wergin administration only a few token steps were taken towards lifting the restrictions.

The new administration under Principal Eugene Hackett brought with it student hopes of a change in the lunch hour policy. Indeed, during the early part of this school year the restrictions went practically unenforced. Many took this as a sign that the administration no longer was following the stated policy. Although this was

not true, the rumors persisted. In the meantime, the council continued its fight for a formal lifting of the restrictions. The unusual abundance of restaurants and stores in the area were queried as to their position on the issue. With most of the proprietors--except those in Capitol Court--in agreement with the change (it would be good for business), the council presented its findings and conclusions to Mr. Hackett. Shortly afterward an open lunch hour policy was instituted.

Publicity Stunt?

The question, then, is who was really responsible for the change? Although officially the council claims the credit, most students tend to believe the council's role was superficial, an elaborate publicity stunt. Mr. Hackett denies the allegations: "My mind was not made up before the council went through with its polling of restaurants. I'll admit I was favorable to the idea, but I still based my final decision on the facts the council brought me."

Some view the situation differently. Recording secretary Barb Kucinski commented, "We brought it up to him, but all the other red tape we went through was just a formality. Mr. Hackett can be given most of the credit for the open lunch hour."

Council president Marc Muskavitch echoed Barb's statement: "Mr. Hackett wanted to build up the council's prestige, but it didn't work that way. You might say it backfired."

Mr. Hackett confessed it was "impossible to be neutral in the situation." In September he told a group of Gavel editors he thought Marshall's closed lunch hour policy did not really fulfil the definition of one. He explained that allowing students to leave the building at the noon

hour would render it ineffective.

The entire affair seems to have been mismanaged from the start. Because doubts of the



MR. HACKETT

victory persisted in most student's minds, what should have been a boost for an ailing council instead became a new point of attack for its critics.

Jr. High Problem

Unfortunately for the council, Marshall is not only an overcrowded senior high, but a junior high as well. Almost 900 students in 7th and 8th grade make up a significant, but practically forgotten minority. The council, usually struggling with issues that affect senior high students, gives little consideration to the 7th and 8th graders who must commute daily between the 65th Street school annex and Marshall. The special problems that affect them are usually ignored--not intentionally, but because, as Muskavitch says, "We just don't have the machinery to deal with the Jr. high."

The situation is made more complex because as long as the students spend half their day at the 65th Street school, they tend to feel alienated from the Marshall environment. The council has a difficult enough time dealing with the full time senior high, let alone a part time junior high.

The idea of a separate council for junior high students--practical at a junior high school--is quickly dismissed as an answer to Marshall's unique problem. Muskavitch feels that two councils in the

same school might create rivalry between them. There is also the possibility that the councils would work against



MR. BARCZAK

one another.

Although two councils are not the answer, something definitely needs to be done. Jr. high students are not represented on the executive board and only one, a 7th grader, is a member of the recently formed, nine member student advisory committee. Increased representation seems to be a good first step in solving the problem.

Alternatives must be found soon to restore the weakened Marshall student government. A few officials are suggesting a drastic restructuring of the present council in hopes of creating a more efficient workable body.

Advisor Albert Villaseñor proposes a coalition of students, faculty and administration with a total of 20 to 40 members. The traditional concept of the homeroom representative would be eliminated. "Hopefully (a much smaller body) could accomplish much more," he commented. "This would eliminate the necessity of a sounding board."

Other members of the council are exploring the so-called student senate idea. Although the planned structure differs with the individual, a senate would probably include many of the same elements Mr. Villaseñor mentioned. Again the homeroom representative position would be eliminated in favor of grade level representatives. But Mr. Hackett warns that the elections for this smaller group might not be the fairest situation. "There is a danger that the elections might turn into popularity contests."

Mr. Hackett's point should be carefully studied. Although the popularity factor occasionally enters in homeroom representative elections, the position is usually won by qualified students. After all, being a representative requires some effort on the part of the student, and little prestige is involved. In contrast, most school-wide elections are based on little else but popularity, as is often illustrated by senior class officer elections. It many times becomes a personal challenge to the candidate to prove his popularity.

Another proposal is the student agency that would organize and manage all the present projects of the council. Only a few appointed or elected individuals would be involved. Any student-administration problems could be handled by a group such as the existing student advisory committee.

Proponents of complete restructuring all seem to agree

on one point: drastic reduction of the size of the student council. With over 125 representatives, various committee chair-



MR. VILLASEÑOR

men, and officers, action on issues is often bogged down by the over population.

Conservative students suggest improving the present council by altering its structure only slightly or not at all. They believe the council is experiencing only a temporary slump, and could be dramatically rejuvenated by using the proper stimuli.

Just about everyone would like to see the council back on its feet again, regardless of the form. Muskavitch commented that a "drastic change" could help restore effective student government. The administration is taking a liberal stance on the issue. Mr. Hackett remarked, "I don't mind what form of student government we have just as long as it's democratic and truly representative."

He would like to give the council a voice in curriculum and evaluation. But as long as the council is not adequately handling its present responsibilities, it would be a mistake to burden it with any more.

If a drastic change is to come, it should come only after lengthy study. Replacing one ineffective council with another is not the answer.

Marshall needs effective student government. The present council would be remembered for years to come if it gave the school that cherished gift.

Next Issue: New Offensive and Student Comments.

Test to be Held by Office Ed.

Testing competency and knowledge in general office skills and procedures is the purpose of the third annual Office Education Intra-City contest to be held at Marshall on Saturday, March 13. Approximately 250 O.E. students will be participating from every school in the city.

Students will compete in typing, shorthand, stenography, adding and calculating machine, dictaphone, filing, spelling, bookkeeping, and general clerical tests.

Pat Frost, senior, will be representing Marshall in the "Miss Office Education" contest. She and 14 candidates from other city schools will be tested and interviewed by a panel of businessmen. Miss O.E. will be selected on the basis of her all-around business knowledge, poise, appearance, and career objectives.

Miss Jill Ditzler, coordinating teacher of this cooperative training program, is now considering applications for next year's program.



Unless Fantasy Records has some old tapes, Pendulum, newest LP of the Creedence Clearwater Revival, is the group's last album as a foursome. Rhythm guitarist Tom Fogerty has left CCR because road trips were too interfering with his family responsibilities. Pendulum (Fantasy 8410) is good, but not the best that Creedence has done or can do. John Fogerty, lead singer and guitarist, wrote all 10 songs on the album. The addition of an organ has added to the lean, clean, and bluesy style of CCR.

The disc's best numbers are those that maintain CCR's original solid rock style that brought them fame. Such songs are, "Chameleon," "Molina," "Hey Tonight," and "Born to Move." "Rude Awakening #2," a conglomeration of a lot of gimmicks, is the album's only bad song. I hope it's not a new trend.

Pendulum is an unusual package of Creedence, not their best, but still quite recherche. (Recherche: sought out with care; choice.)

--Neal Plotkin

"New Voices"

"New Voices," a new feature of the Saturday TV 6 (WITI) News at Ten allows high school and college youth an opportunity to express their viewpoints to Milwaukee. "New Voices" opinions are read on-camera by the author and may cover virtually anything -- from Viet Nam to organized religion.

Commenting on the new feature, WITI-TV General Manager Roger W. Le Grand stated, "the feature is designed to provide youth with an audience of more than 100,000 adults. That in itself is worthwhile if one believes reports that the young and old seldom manage to communicate effectively."

Opinions for "New Voices" are limited to 150 words and must be submitted in writing along with name, address, age and phone number to "New Voices" c/o WITI-TV, 5445 N. 27th, Milwaukee, 53209.

Advisory Board Meets, Outlines Objectives

By Jon Kanitz

The Sounding board, now renamed "Advisory board," has been selected, and the statement has been made by student council officers that there is nothing left for it to do—either in the realm of the possible or the pertinent.

The mere creation of the Advisory board at Marshall has been under attack of the higher-ups of the student council, that is, the council officers.

The contention of the council officers is that there is no point for this new group. This was proved early in the year when the council voted the idea out of existence. Students, on the other hand, decided 8-1 to reactivate a form of student-administration communication apart from the council.

The Advisory board met with Mr. Hackett last Friday morning. Seniors Mike Estreicher and Mark Young were not present. Also in attendance was Mr. Barczak, and Marc Muska-vitch, council president.

Gavel Present

There was some question as to the presence of the press at the meeting. No Advisory board member objected, as there was no objection to faculty-member Mr. Barczak's presence, but Mr. Hackett did caution that there might be things said at the meeting which members possibly would not want printed.

Principal Groth Cites Problems of Two Schools

Mr. Edgar Groth, principal of Marshall students and his grade school pupils.

"Housing two groups of pupils in one building, each following a different schedule, is not an ideal situation. Nevertheless, it is being accomplished smoothly and satisfactorily as far as our experience at 65th Street school is concerned.

"Naturally, a degree of freedom must be allowed when students change classes. During these breaks some students forget that elementary school pupils in adjacent classrooms are in session, and that boisterous behavior and shouting tend to disrupt their work. However, most Marshall pupils are conscious of this, and behave accordingly; elementary department teachers in adjacent classrooms appreciate this consideration, and no word of complaint has been reported. Similarly, Marshall students are undoubtedly distracted by playground activity too close to their windows. Frequent reminders to elementary students are necessary to curb this. "Among the students from Marshall, many have previously attended 65th Street school; we find pleasure in continuing our association with them, and enjoy seeing them progress toward maturity."

No problem, however, developed.

The meeting was preliminary and organizational. Most of the time was spent in discussion of the general objectives of such a student group. Mr. Hackett said that the reactivation of the Advisory board was wise because the council was too big and had no direct contact with students. "Last year it was a good idea," he said, "but it didn't accomplish much."

Hackett cited last year's accomplishments as laying the groundwork, establishing some communication and opening school a few minutes earlier.

The Sounding board has taken a "new form," as headlines in the Gavel depicted last issue. The new form aspect is simple: there are nine members on the Advisory board and not eight such as was the case last year, and there are no parents involved. Adult participation is limited to a faculty group—"Building Representative Committee," which has essentially

Part one of a two-part series.

the same procedure as the student Advisory board, only with teachers and teacher-oriented problems. Last year, two parents were part of the group. "Two parents can hardly be considered representative of a parent's point of view," commented Mr. Hackett.

More Representation

Last year, in Mr. Hackett's words, "The Sounding board was composed of a straight-A elite which didn't represent the

school." Hackett called for "more representation" . . . not just "college-bound seniors."

Presently, the Advisory board has students of more than one grade level. "You represent the students," said Hackett. "There are many more things we can do than we are doing."

Mr. Hackett also told the students, "You might talk to me if there weren't a half dozen teachers present. You can be more free to express yourself."

Mark Leitner, senior, asked what type of set-up there would be between students and the board. Mr. Hackett said this is one thing the board ought to settle. Leitner suggested an open meeting with students at large. Marcie Rosengarten said that there were so many complaints and students might not be able to make the meetings.

Jim Gullickson, senior, wondered how much power the board has, and "Who is the central authority?" Mr. Hackett reserved judgement "until we know what comes up" . . . and that we should "play it by ear."

Hackett set up two general considerations: should it be done and can it be done?

Curriculum Change

As suggestions for change, Hackett brought up the curriculum "and education -- as well as the others." This shouldn't be done "just to hear yourself talk."

The concept "Advisory

Uncovered From Our Files

The following article appeared in a September issue of The Gavel in 1966:

HALLS RIVAL FREEWAYS FOR THRILLS.

Increasing congestion in the halls and corridors of this sprawling junior-senior high school is creating many problems for the student trying to get to class on time. There are over 3,000 people in the school. Marshall's recommended capacity is 2,600. (Note: we now have over 3,800).

Statistics from infirmary records show opening day knee, ankle, and toe injuries rising alarmingly over last year's near record pace, and many scuffed shoes and crushed heels have gone unreported.

Cited as major causes of the traffic problems are the new students unfamiliar with the building layout and its confusing arrangement of hallways, along with the people who always insist on going up a down stairway or just the opposite.

Special hazards to watch out for are desks pushed out toward the middle of the hallway and seventh and eighth graders carrying Marshall bags or briefcases. These have been proven time and again to be the leading causes of injuries.



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Students Experience Teaching at Marshall

Twenty student teachers were touring the halls on February 4, attending an orientation coordinated by Mr. Thomas Marx. The student teachers attending came from Stout State university, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Mount Mary. Those from Mount Mary are observing activities this semester, and will help teach next year. All are teaching in a variety of subject material.

Purpose of the orientation was to acquaint teachers with the people and facilities at Marshall.

JA's to Sponsor CAMPE

The WTMJ Junior Achievement Company, JAVCO (Junior Achievement Video Communications Organization), is sponsoring CAMPE a television talk-variety program for teens. The series, which is aimed directly at Southeastern Wisconsin high schools students, began Feb. 6 and will continue for six weeks on WTMJ-TV, Channel 4.

The talk portion of the series includes a skiing pro, a pizza spinner, film makers, an ex-

pert on draft regulation, and a publisher of underground comics. Also appearing on the talk portion of the show are a Yoga instructor, and a high school airplane pilot.

Appearing on the musical portion of the show are guitar soloists, male and female vocalists, and a hillbilly band.

The WTMJ JA Company includes 19 high school students and four advisors from the WTMJ staff.

Think about the kind of world
you want to live and work in.
What do you need to build that
world? Demand that your teachers
teach you that.

—Kropotkin, Russian author

Lippert Selected Fashion Finalist

Linda Lippert, junior, has recently been chosen as one of the finalists in a talent contest sponsored by Seventeen magazine. Linda placed third out of a field of 520 contestants from the U.S. and Canada.

In order to enter the contest it is necessary to be on a Teen-Board. Linda, a member of T. A. Chapman's board, represented Wisconsin in the New York contest.

Girls selected went on to become members of a Fashion council. As members they sent pictures of themselves to the judge and worked on projects that were assigned them to test talent. Linda was asked to design a page used in a Seventeen magazine advertisement for china and crystal. The judging also included personality, which was based on their correspondences.

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Eco-Group Giving Earth a Chance

By Rick Kurovsky

The area immediately surrounding Marshall could be transformed into an ecologically balanced neighborhood if Earth Action has its way.

The plan, part of a new program initiated by the environmentally-conscious Earth Action group at Marshall, came as a result of the shifting of priorities at a recent meeting. Student chairman Mark Leitner, senior, explained that the group wanted to concentrate its resources on a smaller area.

The new program, divided into four sections, includes:

An ecologically balanced neighborhood consisting of a five or six block area immediately surrounding Marshall. Members will circulate consumer guide sheets and a list of environmental terms and definitions to residents. They will be asked to cooperate with the program by using low phosphate detergents, avoiding outdoor pesticides, and following guidelines the group suggests for reducing pollution at the residential level.

The pickup of newspapers and bottles for recycling will be limited to the neighborhood. Leitner and the other members originally had included their telephone numbers on guide sheets passed out to shoppers at local stores. "I was getting calls days and nights," Leitner remarked. "We're just too small a group. We have to concentrate on a smaller area." (Calls for the pickups were coming from all parts of the city.)

An ecology education program at the 65th Street elementary school is planned. Members of the group will pre-

sent talks on pollution and related topics to individual classes and auditorium assemblies. Leitner would like to make the children aware of the environmental crisis while they're young. He also hopes that as a result of this education, the children will relay their knowledge to their parents.

The group also plans to intensify its advertising campaign using posters, P.A. announcements, and press releases. It is hoped that the campaign will promote an increased student interest of the environment.

An ecological food department that could be part of a major grocery store chain is another of Earth Action's goals. A detailed study of exactly what such a department should contain, legal aspects involved, cost analysis, and potential of such a department will be compiled by members and presented to the president of a local food store chain.

Leitner said an ecological food department would include organic food, biodegradable products, and other materials that will cause little or no pollution.

Although founded only five months ago, Earth Action has become one of the most active and ambitious groups at Marshall. Members have distributed 25,000 consumer guide sheets, set up recycling stations, and have written letters -- individually and as a group -- to cities, corporations, and politicians. Speakers, such as Donald Price of Acme Disposal and Ricki Houston of the Milwaukee Coop, are frequently featured at meetings.

Because of such efforts,

Earth Action has recently been receiving widespread recognition. Articles about the group have appeared in two School Board publications and in the Northwest News. Radio station WUWM summarized its activities in a program presented on January 7.

Founder Leitner (also known as "bird" on the morning announcements) was asked whether he thought the group has been successful: "Yes and no. For a group the size of Earth Action, it has done a great deal. But much more could be accomplished if a greater number of people responded."

The group's newest project is by far its most ambitious. The 30 active members selected the section of the program they wished to work on.

In conjunction with the new



This Earth symbol will head stories to follow.

program, members hope to open a recycling station at the Capitol Drive Lutheran church across from Capitol Court. Northwest Milwaukee residents will be able to deposit old newspapers, cans, and bottles in the bins provided.

Earth Action recently opened an office in room 348B from which they will direct the activities of the group. Leitner hopes to turn part of the office into an Earth library, supplying students with pamphlets, books, and other materials on the ecology movement.

From the beginning, Earth Action has been informally structured. There are no elected officers. (Leitner is recognized as the group's leader.) The group's advisors Miss Linda Muldoon and Mr. John Zielinski play only a low profile role in its activities, offering advice and information, and helping members set up projects.

Despite the ambitiousness of Earth Action, it still must cope with the major problem of apathy.

Leitner says he is "frustrated with the problem." Of the 60 registered members, only half are actively involved in the projects. That small figure could--were it not for the unusual ambitiousness of its members--be "drowned out by the masses" in a school with an enrollment of 3,700.

Besides apathy on the part of the individual student, Earth Action also must contend with apathetic organized groups and clubs within Marshall. As an example, Leitner claims the student council has done little for his group: "All they did this year was talk about a filter for the smokestack." During the past few weeks, however, the council has set up a committee to deal with the problem.

The administration and faculty have been anything but apathetic says Leitner. "Mr. Hackett and the whole faculty have gone out of their way to help us. It's really an excellent response."

Leitner is somewhat worried about the future of the group. He and about 10 "hard core members who really get things done" will be graduating this June. Because none of the members want to see the group die, activities will be scheduled throughout the summer so the future leaders will have some time to work on.

Unfortunately, Earth Action --because the actions of some of its members--is subject to hypocrisy, which does have a certain modifying effect on its efforts. A few members of the group pollute themselves (by smoking) and the environment (by littering and driving autos with excessive exhaust fumes). Their cause is indeed noble and their commitment for a pollution free earth must be fulfilled by themselves if they are to be truly successful.

Time magazine named the ecology movement "Issue of the Year-1970." It explained: "The decade of the environment got off to a good start last year and the pace seems unlikely to slacken. What 1970 proved is that the environment issue cannot be dismissed as a fad."

Through the efforts of groups such as Earth Action, the planet might have a better chance of survival. And as a result of the mere existence of high school ecology groups, students will benefit by the added knowledge and newly opened doors.



Good-by Emil

Emil Schuster, who has been on Marshall's maintenance staff since 1961, will retire next month. He came from Park View and has been at Marshall since the school's opening.

When asked what he thought of the students here he replied, "Kids are kids. They're like always -- fair."

Mr. Schuster commented that he was looking forward to his retirement. Smiling, he added that he would use the time to play sheephead, to fish, and to do gardening.

Concerts Planned for Art Center

Two chamber orchestra and chamber music concerts sponsored by the Music Performers trust fund, the Milwaukee art center, and the Wisconsin college-conservatory will be presented in the lower galleries of the Milwaukee art center, March 14 and April 11, at 8:30 p.m. Performing will be the Ars Musica Chamber players conducted by Gerald Stanick.

Badly Injured Teacher on the Way to Recovery

By Karol Pollard

During the Fourth of July weekend, the Larry Churchill family was involved in a serious automobile accident outside of Wildrose, Wisconsin. Mr. Churchill, special education teacher at Marshall last year, suffered severe head injuries, a concussion, a broken pelvis and was partially paralyzed. Mrs. Churchill received two broken ankles and both of their young sons broke both of their legs. Immediately after the accident, the family was rushed to a hospital in Neenah. Mr. Churchill was in a coma for several weeks and had to have

a tracheotomy so he would be able to breathe. Later he was sent to Rockford, Illinois for further hospitalization in the Rockford Memorial hospital where they have a special rehabilitation unit.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Miss Carmella Zanon, school secretary, by Mrs. Churchill shortly after the second issue of the Gavel.

"... He especially enjoyed the school paper with his picture in it. For three weeks now he has been speaking well and is able to remember the past. He is having difficulty with his memory of current happenings and with his reasoning. I think that it will all clear up in time. He is able to read and write. He is still unable to walk but is beginning to move the right arm and leg (which were paralyzed at first). He keeps asking to come home, but is in good spirits otherwise. The hospital has an excellent rehabilitation unit so I feel confident he will recover. He is even worrying about getting back to school!"

On December 27 the Churchills had a holiday present: a healthy baby girl. In a letter to Miss Zanon from Mrs. Churchill a few days later, she said that Mr. Churchill's memory is better and he is able to come home on weekends and holidays.

The Gavel staff, on behalf of the entire student body, wishes Mr. Churchill a speedy recovery and his family much happiness.

New Calendar

Milwaukee public school teachers recently approved the calendar they wish to use during the 1971-72 school year.

Under the new calendar, school will begin August 30, 1971, and will end on Tuesday, June 13, 1972. The Christmas recess is 16 days long and will begin at the end of school on Friday, December 17, 1971. School will resume on Monday, Jan. 3, 1972. Easter recess will be 10 days long and begin at the end of school on Thursday, Mar. 30, 1972. Schools will reopen on Monday, April 10, 1972.

Three paid holidays are included for teachers in the calendar: Labor day, Thanksgiving, and Memorial day.



Mark Leitner and a co-worker add finishing touches to the new Earth Action office (348B).



By Jon Kanitz

There is something suspicious about so-called leftists who wear "hip" threads and gaudy, expensive plumage of pseudo-status revolution mania.

Capitalists sell the culture some struggle to create back to those same leftists at outrageous prices. (The movie "Woodstock," the play "Hair" and "hippie" clothes are prime examples.) To the promoters of this clothes-materialism and those who support them by allowing themselves to be exploited, "we" say you are no less misled than those whom you are supposed to be countering.

If "we" call ourselves a youth culture dedicated to life rather than death, we must stop passively soaking up the death culture which is merely covered by "new look" clothes and peace symbols. It represents an effort to repress a potentially progressive and non-materialistic value and channel it back into acceptable consumerist, capitalist norms.

The qualities of a leftist culture cannot be bought at Brills Colony, Johnnie Walkers, or Lord Jim.

Three Wrestle in Sectionals; Team Captures City Fourth

Marshall's varsity wrestling team sends three wrestlers to the Sectional meet at Sheboygan Falls, tonight at 7:00 and tomorrow at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Bob Hackney, Bob Dettman and Dave Weeks qualified in the Regionals held Friday, Jan. 12 at Marshall. Brookfield Central won the meet with 90 points followed by Sussex--Hamilton (78), Wauwatosa (53) and Marshall (47).

John Obradovich placed third in the meet and Rick Pollack and Chuck Cording wrestled to fourths. Only the first two places (Hackney and Dettman took firsts, Weeks a second) are allowed to move on the Sectionals.

"All three can do well in Sectionals and with any luck can go all the way," commented Coach Bob Foti. Port Washington, Shorewood and Brookfield Central will be strong in the team competition."

Except for those three, the wrestling season is over for the team. When asked about next year's team, Coach Foti said, "Mike Brunow and Chuck Cording will be our backbone next year. We should have a good team next year with a solid B-team and sophomore team returning."

Fourth in City

The City meet proved to be very close as Pulaski won by two points over West. Marshall

placed fourth with 49 points, three behind third place Madison, in the meet held at West, Saturday, Feb. 6.

Bob Hackney was the only Eagle to win a City championship, beating Wanta from Washington, 3-0, in the 155 pound division. Ed Schardt, hampered by a neck injury caused by an auto accident, wrestled to a second place. Previously unbeaten, he lost 7-2 in overtime to Drewek of Madison at 126 pounds.

"Ed further injured his neck

in the finals as his opponent worked purely on his head. We didn't allow him to wrestle in the Regionals because one week was not sufficient for a full recovery," commented Coach Foti. "With a few better efforts and Schardt healthy, we could have won the Regional."

Dave Weeks and Bob Dettman captured third places in the heavyweight and 145 pound classes, respectively. Dave Garfinkel took a fourth place at 132.



PEP TALK — Swim coach Dave Polachek gives encouragement to his swimmers in the City meet at Pulaski. This season is Mr. Polachek's third as Varsity coach.



WRESTLERS READY . . . — Mike Kaneis prepares to start a match in the Regionals held at Marshall, Friday, Feb. 12. Marshall took a team fourth as three grapplers wrestle in the Sectionals tonight.

B-Team Splashers Swamp Madison

Continuing its winning ways, Marshall's B-team beat Madison at Madison, Thursday, Jan. 28, 56-39. The B-team finished its season against Pulaski, Thursday, Feb. 18 but could not be covered before the Gavel went to press.

Carl Hackbarth, Paul Smith, Leon Driss and Gartzke formed a winning 200 medley relay. Dave Wilkinson and Ed Molter swam to a second and third in the 200 freestyle followed by first-third performances by Dave Werwath and Dave Meiller in the 50 freestyle. Dave Orlowski and Dave Millert slammed the 200 individual medley as Bob Van Erden and Steve Rossine earned first and third, respectively, in the diving event.

Millert and Werwath took seconds in the 100 fly and 100 freestyle, respectively, and Hackbarth and Driss finished onw-two in the backstroke. Orlowski swam to a second in the 400 freestyle as Wynn Gajkowski and Smith slammed the 100 breast stroke.

New Berlin fell easily to Marshall, 56-36, Wednesday, Jan. 27. Hackbarth, Smith, Driss, and Gartzke again won the first relay and Wilkinson took a second in the 200 freestyle. The Eagles slammed four events: the 50 freestyle (Werwath and Meiller), the 100 freestyle (Werwath and Gartzke), the 100 backstroke (Hackbarth and Driss) and the 100 breast

stroke (Gajkowski and Smith). The 400 freestyle relay won to score Marshall's final seven points.

Close Meet

Madison's Knights squeaked by the mermen 53-42, Thursday, Jan. 28 in a meet decided by the 200 medley relay. Madison won the event by one-tenth of a second.

Winners included Knaebe in the 200 freestyle, Mueller in the 200 individual medley, Seiser in the 100 butterfly and Straka, Schmitt, Saeger, and Knaebe in the 400 freestyle relay.

Schmitt, Furness and Struck captured seconds in the 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke, respectively.

New Berlin Falls

New Berlin visited Marshall, Wednesday, Jan. 27 and lost 54-43. Lee Breger, Steve Meyer, Seiser, and Straka formulated a winning first relay giving the team a lead it never lost.

Knaebe, in the 200 and 100 freestyles, Straka in the 50 freestyle, Mueller in the 200 individual medley, Seiser in the fly, Struck in the 100 backstroke and Schaning in the 100 breast stroke won, earning five points each.

Seconds were taken by Schmitt in the 50 freestyle, Schaning in the 200 individual medley, Rex Breger in the 100 backstroke, and Mark Saeger in the 400 freestyle.

Mermen Fifth in City Meet

The Eagle varsity mermen placed fifth in the City Swim meet held at Pulaski Saturday, Feb. 13. Boys' Tech won the meet with 256 1/2 points, far ahead of second place Hamil-

Sophs Win City; Eight Score High

Sophomore wrestlers finished a very successful season, Wednesday, Feb. 10 at Custer in the City tournament winning the championship by six points, 85-79, over Washington.

Five Eagles won their divisions including Glen Stein-

brecker at 98 pounds, a freshman, and sophomores Rick Pritzo (132 pounds), Bob Pepilmski (167) Rick Lepinski (138) and Hansen (153). Mark Karner and Barry Jones, both sophomores, wrestled to second places in the 145 and heavy-weight divisions, respectively. Stewart Stanelle, a freshman wrestling at 112, placed third.

"I've coached a lot of championship sophomore teams, but this team was the most interesting. They had the most drive," commented Coach John McGhee. "The team was inexperienced but really came through even though both Schultzes were out for the City meet because of injuries."

ton with 172 1/2. Custer, Madison and Marshall followed with 156, 145 and 123 points, respectively. The team will travel to Wauwatosa West tomorrow for the State Sectional meet.

The highlight of the meet was a surprise first by the Eagle 200 medley relay. Lee Breger, Don Schaning, Paul Seiser, and Rick Straka were seated second after the prelims and won with a 1:53.2 clocking. Mark Knaebe

swam to two seconds in the 200 and 100 freestyles, losing to Bertrand of Tech both times.

Straka scored again in the 50 freestyle taking a fifth place. Mark Seager, fighting off walking pneumonia all year, came up with a fourth in the 400 freestyle, knocking ten seconds off his previous best time. Schaning scored the other Eagle points scored a second in the 100 breast stroke by four tenths of a second. Don swam his best time of the year in prelims, 1:09.8. The last relay placed sixth, but was disqualified by an early start.

Great Eagles

One of Marshall's all-time Great Eagles, this issues mystery star played important roles in three sports. He lettered twice in football and lead the team to its first City championship in 1966. That year he was elected All-city quarterback and given the most valuable senior award.

His second sport was basketball where he played three years on the varsity as one of Marshall's smallest guards, 5'8". He lettered all three years. Baseball gave him three letters, a most valuable senior award, a captain's star and a spot on the All-city team at second base.

Answer: Jeff Trickey

Reds Defeat Blues, 35-20

The Reds defeated the Blues in the junior high intramural all-star championship basketball game on Friday, Feb. 12. The final score was 35-20 in favor of the Reds. High scorers for their respective teams were Donny Elmer with 16 points for the Reds and Jerry Bernstein with eight points for the Blues. The teams were selected by the coaches on the basis of their performance during the after-school season. Coaching the teams were Mr. Wayne Pierce and Mr. Peter Schulteis.



WINNING RELAY — Don Schaning starts his leap from the blocks as Lee Breger finishes his leg of the event, (lane four). Paul Seiser (behind blocks) and Rick Straka (behind Seiser) wait nervously. The relay took a first in the City meet, in a time of 1:53.2.



CHARITY LINE SHOT — Keith Burns takes a free throw in the game against Madison. Marshall beat Madison, 63-62, mainly due to accuracy on the free throw line.
(Picture Courtesy Jay Weltzen)

Cagers Challenge South Tonight in Season Finale

Marshall's varsity basketball squad, now with a 6-7 record, will be looking to extend their winning streak to three games and end the season with a .500 record tonight in the city conference finale against South. Game time is at eight o'clock in Marshall's gym.

The Eagles pulled out their second one point victory in a row as they edged West by a score of 60-59 on Saturday, Feb. 13. The cagers played the game without the services of the high scoring duo, Fred and Paul Katz, and it was Dave Armstrong who took up the scoring slack to lead the Eagles past the Redmen in the cliffhanger.

The game started off as a seesaw battle as both teams traded buckets, but Marshall ran to a 12-10 lead at the end of one quarter. Dave Armstrong went

on a scoring spree in the second and cut the gap to 31-25 at halftime.

West, led by their big man Daron Mosby, outscored Marshall 16-13 in the third quarter to narrow the margin to two points. Late in the fourth Mosby converted a three point play to put West ahead 57-56 for the first time in the game. Dave Pitzo connected on two free throws to put Marshall up 58-57. With the score 59-58 in favor of West with only three seconds remaining it was her time for Ken Beck as he sank two free throws to end the thriller in favor of the Eagles.

On Friday, Feb. 12, it was the same story but with different roles as the Eagles nipped Madison 63-62 in a thriller. It seemed it would take a super effort from the Eagles as they were playing without their high scorers Fred and Paul Katz and that is exactly what they gave. The aggressive defense was the key in the first quarter as Marshall took advantage of Madison's turnovers to run to a 9-0 lead early in the first. Madison controlled the boards but was ineffective from the floor as the Eagles took a 20-3 lead after the first quarter on an awesome defensive performance. In the second quarter Madison went to their big man Terry McKissick, leading scorer in the city, and the Knights narrowed the lead down to 9 points late in the second. Dave

quarter as the line-up shifted frequently. Kevin Burns went on a scoring spree late in the quarter to pace Marshall to a 39-23 halftime lead.

Set Torrid Pace

As a team, Marshall shot 55% from the floor and displayed a balanced attack, both in scoring and on the boards. Fred was high scorer for the Eagles with 15 points, Paul and Kevin each had 14, Keith had 10 points, Dave Armstrong collected eight, and Tom Jelacic and Bruce Ashworth each had seven points. Keith pulled down six boards to lead the cagers while Dave Pitzo, Terry Parmelee, Tom Jelacic, and Paul Katz each collected five.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Eagles suffered a defeat at the hands of Bay View by a score of 72-51. The cagers jumped ahead to an early lead but the Red Cats caught Marshall and the lead changed hands several times. The Red Cats took advantage of some erratic play by Marshall and pulled ahead to a 14-11 lead after one quarter. Paul and Fred Katz went on a scoring spree but they were unable to keep the cagers in contention as Bay View increased their lead and took a 31-24 halftime margin.

Lose to King

Rufus King, currently the leaders of the city conference race, rolled over Marshall Friday, Jan. 29, by a score of 77-

61. The Generals used their strong front line, including William Stewart, Raymond Nixon, and Steve Roshell, to dominate the boards and control the game.

King increased its lead in the third quarter as their superiority on the boards proved to be too much for the Eagles. With a 30 point lead going into the final quarter, Coach Max Walker cleared his bench. The Marshall cagers took advantage and went on a scoring spree through the fourth quarter but were unable to makeup the huge deficit as King coasted to their 16 point victory.

City Looms for Gymnasts

Marshall's varsity gymnastics team will be going into the City meet at Madison high school a week from tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 27. So far this season, "We're making rapid progress," Coach Robert Verbick said of the team he considers to be "a young team." As far as the city meet: "We'll be shooting for one of the top three spots," Coach Verbick commented.

In Marshall's own invitational gymnastic meet, the Marshall Invitational, Marshall placed second to Bay View on Friday, Feb. 5. The meet was a close one with Marshall leading until the last event, high bar. After high bar and all-around scores were tallied Marshall lost its lead. The final score: Marshall, 90-Bay View, 97. The remainder of the competitors, in order of finish, were Washington, Homestead, and Waukesha.

Four Marshall individuals placed in the top three in their events. Andy Patzke took second on long horse while Reed Slater grabbed another second on free exercise and all-around. Individuals capturing thirds were Dave Laning on side horse and Bernie Van Wie on parallel bars and all-around. As a team Marshall won one event, side horse.

The varsity gymnasts placed third in the Furhman Invitational held at Greenfield high school on January 30. Capturing first place was Bay View, as second place went to Greenfield.

Marshall's dual meet against South on February 2 resulted in an Eagle victory. Marshall won by a score of 105.6 to 96.8. Individuals capturing first places were: Andy Patzke on long horse and high bar, Greg Kalkhoff on free exercise, Dave Laning on side horse, and Bernie Van Wie on parallel bars.

Marshall had another dual meet, this one against Boys' Tech, on Tuesday of this week, Feb. 16, which could not be covered in time for this issue.

Soph Gymnasts Face City Meet on February 27

The fresh-soph gymnastics team will compete in the fresh-soph city meet on Friday, Feb. 27 at Bay View high school. With a dual meet record for the season at 5-1, Coach Ed Kosick looks forward to the City meet, with a favorable view of the season so far. "I hope that the boys will enjoy the challenge of competing in a city meet doing the best that they can and being proud of the results whatever they may be." Throughout the season, Coach Kosick has seen "mental and physical growth in our boys and myself."

The Eagle fresh-soph gymnasts defeated Whitefish Bay, 73.85 to 66.98, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, bringing their dual meet record to 3-1 for the season, thus far. The fresh-soph team

has two meets scheduled for the remainder of their season.

Individuals winning their events were John Toth in vaulting and free exercise, Jeff Schoen on side horse, Mike Wickman on parallel bars, and Dave Schwid on high bar. The team took every event except still rings.

Waukesha was defeated by Marshall on January 14 with Marshall scoring 77.5 and Wau-

kesha, 66.6. John Toth, Paul Reamer, Jeff Schoen and Charles Nickolas took individual firsts in long horse and still rings, respectively.

Madison fell to Marshall's fresh-soph gymnastics team January 6 by a score of 124.2 for Marshall to 121.2 for Madison. Individual firsts were captured by Jeff Schoen on side horse, Mike Wickman on parallel bars, Dave Schwid on high bar and John Toth in the all-around event. As a team, Marshall won three events, long horse, side horse and high bar, splitting the six events three-three with Madison.



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News of Clubs

Latin Club

During March, the Latin club will have the privilege of being addressed by Mr. Kenneth Kamau, a social studies teacher here at Marshall.

In April, plans for the annual Latin banquet to be held in May will be discussed and forms for the Latin scholarship will be distributed. Any interested student having completed at least two years of Latin, regardless if he is enrolled presently, may get a scholarship application form from Miss Elaine Steiger or Mr. John Schissler.

Chess Club

Chess club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Frenn, placed second in the Northside tournament and second and third in city high school chess competition in January. Play will resume this semester with Marshall's chessmen again competing with rivals from other schools on a weekly basis.

Debate League

Varsity members of the debate league won the challenge of junior varsity members in a debate held February 4 after school. The resolution debated was "Resolved, the U.S. government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the U.S."

Varsity members who took the affirmative stand in the debate were senior Nancy Geller and sophomore Joe Lengold.

Junior varsity members who took the negative stand in the

debate were sophomores Al Rosman and Mike Stein.

Mr. Edward Pierce, debate advisor, worked closely with both sides in preparing for the debate.

Afro-American

"Of Black America," a movie narrated by Bill Cosby, describing little known historical facts about American Negroes was shown on February 3 at the Afro-American club meeting. The film discussed significant Negro contributors, such as Jean Baptiste De Salle, founder of Chicago, Daniel Hale Williams, first successful performer of open-heart surgery, and Jim Beckwerth, a hunter who helped expand the old West.

Bill Cosby elaborated on the irreplaceable value of the Negro in the Spanish-American and Civil War, as well as World Wars I and II. The preserving strength, both physically and morally, of the early plantation slaves also illustrated the great heritage Negroes brought to America.

Lincoln Tests Teachers

The following are some of the 100 questions on a black history, culture, literature and sports test compiled by pupils in a sociology class at Lincoln high school. The 17 students researched and constructed the test last semester with their teacher, Mrs. Meredith Freshner, as a class project.

In November, the test was given to teachers in a graduate course at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Nobody was surprised or smug when the highest score was only 65. They were just disappointed by the attitude the teachers had when

they took the test. Mrs. Freshner talked to the teachers later and told them that she didn't like their cavalier attitudes. One of the students said that the teachers didn't take it seriously and that there wasn't a test atmosphere during the test; they even asked each other for answers.

Questions:

1. Who is Shirley Chisholm?
2. Who in 1970 was named president of Michigan State University?
3. Name the author who wrote "The Three Musketeers?"
4. Who now heads the NAACP?

5. What black man is well known for his film producing and photography?

6. What black jockey won the Kentucky Derby three times?
7. Who developed an inexpensive method for refining cane sugar?
8. Who was the best known African explorer with Spanish expeditions?

Answers:

1. Shirley Chisholm is a congresswoman from New York.
2. Clifton Wharton Jr.
3. Alexander Dumas
4. Roy Wilkins
5. Gordon Parks
6. Isaac Murphy
7. Norbert Rilleax
8. Estavanico

Lori Schwid Chosen Crocker Homemaker

Lori Schwid, senior, has been selected as John Marshall's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She was selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls on December 1, 1970. Lorie, who will be given a special award from General Mills, sponsor of the program, is now eligible for state and national honors, including \$110,000 in college scholarships.

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