

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Nov 13 1970, Volume 10, Issue 04:



# The GAVEL

VOLUME X, NUMBER 3

Friday, October 23, 1970



Picasso's creation in Chicago caused plenty of controversy, but Marshall is not to be outdone with its new "Eagle" overhanging the front entrance. But whether one likes it or not the Eagle represents Marshall's emblem and is here to stay.

## Annual to Start Drive

Subscriptions for the Gavel annual will be taken on November 18-20, announces Karen Goldman, chairman of the annual publicity committee.

some of the school events pictures. This year, the staff will design the cover and stories that accompany the pictures.

and Elliot Eskin, layout; Debbie Roalkvan and Bonnie Mechanic, services; Debbie Anheier and Greg Schweitzer, sports; Shelli Stall and Barb Hintermeyer,

A \$1 deposit will be required with the balance of the \$5.50 price payable by January 15.

Said Janet Krier, editor, "we are trying new techniques with pictures and color. It will be really special this year."

Pictures of clubs were taken last Monday and Tuesday and service organizations will be completed next Tuesday. Homeroom pictures were taken on October 13 and 14.

Senior pictures have been taken by professional photographers. The Camera club takes

will send out a call for interested joiners. Based upon the applications filled out by the students, the staff will select four to five new members. Staff is kept to a maximum of about thirty.

This year's staff includes Janet Krier, editor-in-chief; Paula Ertl, managing editor; John Kachelmeyer and Michele Waldinger, events; Rosie Frydman, clubs; Laurie Peplinski, scrapbook; Cathie Gousha and Robin Steinbach, index; Terry Newmann, seniors; Jeff Glick

classes; Maria Elchers and Jane Thompson, faculty; Vicki Sebele and Jerry Lerner, news.

## Band, Dance Set for Entire School

Marshall's annual Halloween dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 from 7-10 p.m. in the cafeteria. Free tickets will be available from homeroom teachers next week. Instead of separate dances, this year the dance will be for both junior and senior high students. The Activity, consisting of Tom Guenther, Don Hayward, Mike Matusin, and Dave Zanon, all Marshall students, will play. Mr. Truman Atwell is acting coordinator.

## Two Poems

i wonder,  
what would happen . . .  
if the world got tired of trying--  
and gave up.  
would the earth stop spinning?  
Would life end?

i wonder,  
what would happen . . .  
if people got tired of trying--  
and gave up.  
would people stop caring?  
would love end?

do not ask.  
do not question.  
accept the rules.  
obey quickly.  
don't turn your head.  
don't ask why,  
but at the same time,  
develop your mind,  
learn to think,  
assimilate ideas,  
grow up,  
mature . . .  
and become a paradox!

--by Christy Wald

## Human Rights Day

Saturday, October 31

student attendance encouraged

editorial, p. 2; stories, p. 3

## Pep Rally Kicks Off Homecoming Festivities

By Dorothy Cullen

Homecoming activities got under way this morning with a pep rally at which this year's queen was announced. (As the Gavel went to press, the queen was not known.) The queen and king, who will reign over this weekend's activities, were selected from the following seniors: Debbie Anheier and Alan Rzepiejewski, Karolyn Bohnak and Steve Hennig, Jodie Dobbie and Kendall Thompson, Sue Grote and John Obradovich, Diana Neumann and John Kurly, Jane Plutshack and Gerry Schmitz, and Janet Ruetz and Terry Parmalee.

The pep rally was presented first hour this morning to group one. Besides the announcement of the homecoming court by Mr. Richard Steele, the rally consisted of a humorous skit, "Marshall's Second Annual 'Laugh-In,'" by the pep club, speeches by Principal Eugene Hackett; Mr. Ray Hendrickson, team coach; Mr. Fred Winter, athletic director; and Bob Dirk, team captain; cheers led by the cheerleaders and musical selections played by Marshall's marching band. The homecoming queen presented the traditional gold horseshoe to Captain Bob Dirk.

Tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m., the annual homecoming parade will begin. Float entries will be judged by three judges under the direction of Miss Dorothy Smith, art teacher, according to their originality, appropriateness, and artistic composition. Five floats have been entered, one from each grade level and approximately 12 cars.

This assemblage of floats will proceed from school north on 66th Street to Congress at about 12:30 p.m. Turning east down Congress, the parade will continue until 60th Street, where it will turn north and proceed to Hampton. Turning east on 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 the parade are Mr. Donald Barczak and Mr. Albert Villaseñor, co-advisors. Michele Waldinger and Morris Mauer, seniors are the Student Directors.

At 2 p.m., the west stands of Custer stadium will be filled with almost 2,000 cheering students and alumni who will

watch the Eagles take on the Hamilton Wildcats. At kick-off time, about 1,000 red and blue helium filled balloons will be released by members of the pep club.

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

Three hundred couples are expected to attend the homecoming dance in the cafeteria from 8-11:30 p.m. tomorrow night. "People's Movement", an 11 piece soul band will provide entertainment as the couples dance to the theme of "Homecoming '70". Dance committee members, under the direction of Mr. Richard Steele and co-chairmen Debbie McGan and Ken Grosser, have made the decorations in red, white, and blue for the dance.

Tickets for the dance, which must be purchased ahead of time, are still available until 4 p.m. today for \$2.50.

## Exemptions Given? School Uncertain

Until he is notified by the School Board, Principal Eugene P. Hackett will not know if any Marshall students will be eligible for exemptions this year or even if the school will have mid-year exams.

Mr. Eugene Culver, guidance counselor, reveals that former Marshall principal, Oliver Wergin, took the matter to the school board two years ago and

they still have not made a decision. Says Mr. Hackett, "I am as anxious as the student body is to find out about the situation." He also points out, "The School Board is in the process of writing a directive, and I hope to receive a bulletin as soon as possible."

## College Night Held

Seniors and their parents were given information on how to prepare for college on Marshall's first College Night on Wednesday, Oct. 14. At the program, Mr. Eugene Culver, guidance director, described to college-bound students procedures for entering college, such as taking tests and applying for financial aid. About 500 students and parents attended.

After the program, individual questions were answered by Mr. Culver, and senior counselors Mrs. Olivia Ritchie and Mrs. Betty Steinke.



--Camera Club

Members of the 1970-71 Homecoming court are: from top to bottom, Debbie Anheier escorted by Alan Rzepiejewski; Karolyn Bohnak escorted by Steve Hennig; Diana Neumann escorted by John Kurly; Sue Grote escorted by John Obradovich; Janet Ruetz escorted by Terry Parmalee; Jodie Dobbie escorted by Kendall Thompson; and Jane Plutshack escorted by Gerry Schmitz.



## An Editorial on Human Rights Day "to Invite the Radical"

Human Rights Day, sponsored by the Milwaukee County Human Rights commission, will begin its programs and seminars next week. We hope that this is not a mere token gesture on the part of the county to appease. We hope that the message will spill over into the other days and not be forgotten — and it depends greatly on youth whether this day will be remembered or not.

The commission feels its purpose is to invite establishment and anti-establishment views. The objective is to guide the solving of social problems by giving critical anti-establishment youths a chance to meet, air their views, and discuss their feelings. It represents an effort of local government to encourage legitimate dissent of the establishment.

Opening lines of communication is the job of authority. But, an exchange which anticipates alternate viewpoints requires the youth community to join in and keep those lines open.

The program stems from a desire to reach the liberal unheard in government, the young, the anti-establishment. Dissenting views from those concerned are vital to the well being of all.

Possibly, the strain to move aside some of the dead authoritarian weight is showing signs of at least verbal success.

Differences between conservatives and radicals stem largely from their attitudes to the future. Fear of the future causes us to lean against and cling to the present, while faith in the future renders us strong and receptive to change. So, despite charges of "nattering nabobs of negativism", radicalism is, out of necessity, more hopeful than people who may as well be called paternalistic, primitive, patriots of prolonged parochialism.

Unquestionably a long struggle lies ahead. Concerned students and citizens are needed if we wish to keep the poor, the black and other minorities from being hurt by a few who are narrow-minded, selfish, and ignorant at the top.

In good conscience, we must look at and reform ourselves, and aim for a socially-minded cultural revolution. We yield to our defeat . . . every time we are complacent and turn our cheeks.

### quotable quotes

There seems to be an assumption . . . that an individual's degree of commitment to revolutionary change is in direct proportion to his willingness to support and commit acts of revolutionary violence. Although Che Guevara and Mao Tse-Tung may have more dash and charisma than Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, we should not let this interfere with our judgment of who has the best strategy for change in our society. A better analysis suggests that effective commitment of revolutionary change requires courage for restraint rather than for acts of violence.

—Clyde Farrell  
Daily Cardinal, Madison



--Camera Club

Candy Wallmann, John Kurly, Debbie Lotter, and Bob Alioto, all seniors (pictured left to right) work on the senior class homecoming float or appear in the parade Saturday morning. Traditionally, each class constructs a float at someone's home; the winning float is announced at halftime of the game by members of the faculty, headed by Miss Dorothy Smith.

### Letters and Forums

The Gavel welcomes letters and forums to the editor on any subject. Bring contributions to room 141. We reserve the right to edit for length, libel and style.

To the Gavel:

It is my opinion that the students at Marshall are interested in what image they give daily to those who visit your school, work in the school, or live near your school. As an employee in the school, I must admit I get a "close-up" of many of the students. Also, as a parent who lives within a very short distance of your school, I feel that the behavior of the students at Marshall is a reflection on this entire community.

To get directly to the point--to see the students smoking outside the doors at all hours

filler article?

The editors do not get a chance to learn the writing capabilities of the reporters with an article such as Spanish club. The editors are afraid to give reporters articles besides fillers, but very competent reporters may be unknown since their talent is stifled by filler articles.

At a recent meeting, the article on boys home economics was going to be given to a reporter. However, the staff thought about what possibilities the article had, so one of the editors took it instead. The ar-

porter a chance to show his or her true skill, but like other respectable articles, it was given to a staff member.

For the last several years the Gavel has received first places from the Columbia Press. For six of seven students it is a meaningful award, for the others it holds very little satisfaction. There is little satisfaction in doing club articles for two years, while others write large feature stories for each issue. Certainly the staff members should be preferred over ordinary reporters, but shouldn't others receive a chance?

Unless there is more concern for the common reporter, there will be a growing disinterest for writing for the paper. That could hurt the Gavel.

--Sally Hensel

Editor's Note:

We regret that the story you mention was absorbed by the staff itself. However, we cannot spoon-feed imagination to all who want to write for the Gavel. The staff naturally gives more important stories to its staff. But, if you feel you are a competent writer (and this includes anyone) all we ask is that you think for yourself, and not wait for the staff to tell you what to do. Very few pieces of writing are rejected by the staff for printing . . . and from the tone of your letter, you seem to have enough spunk to write something besides a "filler" about the "Spanish Club" or an article which is "given" to some reporter. We would like students to think and write for themselves on anything creative, imaginative or news-worthy. Be your own motivator. That is the only way to achieve on this paper.

To the Gavel:

Gavel Newspaper is the student's newspaper. What a joke! Year after year, the average student is led to believe that he could eventually achieve some status on the paper.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. John Towle, advisor, saw me and asked if I was going to try to make the staff again. Yes was the reply, and with that, the staff had another reporter that would willingly leap at any ridiculous article.

"Sign your names to your articles so we can call you in and help you write," is another promise of Mr. Towle. I have yet to find someone that has been counseled. "Use imagination" is still another famous line. On what? A one-paragraph

## Jews Rally For Youth In Russia

Jewish people of Milwaukee, along with those from 45 other cities, held rallies last Sunday vigorously protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews. Milwaukee's rally was held at the Jewish Community center, 1400 N. Prospect ave. The theme of the protest was "We will not be silent." Several hundred people, mostly youths, attended.

Featured in the program was a dramatic presentation and a discussion by Joel Sprayregan, a Chicago community leader, on his recent visit with Soviet youth. The youth also participated in folk singing and dancing which Jewish Soviet youth have done in recent years on Simchat Torah, a Jewish holiday coinciding with the protest rally.

Sponsors of the Milwaukee rally included the Milwaukee Jewish Youth council, the Milwaukee Jewish council, and the Milwaukee Jewish conference on Soviet Jewry.

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# County Human Rights Day Planned

Milwaukee County Human Rights commission has planned its first annual Human Rights day for Saturday, Oct. 31.

"Let's Rap at the Gap" has been chosen as the theme of the event. The commission will invite members of establishment and anti-establishment organizations to participate in discussions of human rights in the areas of housing, education, welfare, and employment. Students and other members of the youth community are encouraged to become a part of this legitimate governmental function designed to make people aware, both in and out of county government, of the problem which face the community.

"Someone must take the initiative to close many of the gaps that exist in our community today," said Mr. J. Stewart Murphy, chairman of the Milwaukee county Human Rights commission -- "gaps between young

and old, rich and poor, between races, government and citizen groups. Our day-long activities are designed to bring people of different persuasions and lifestyles together. Learning to appreciate and respect one another is the basis of human rights, I believe."

The events will begin at 9 a.m., with remarks by Mrs. Mary Yakich, Chairman of the Day, a welcome by Mrs. J. Stewart Murphy, and an invocation by Mr. William Morris Wheelock, of the United Tribes of Wisconsin. Activities will take place in the Memorial hall of the War Memorial center on the lakefront. The rap sessions will follow shortly afterward.

The session on housing will be moderated by Supervisor Clinton E. Rose. His co-moderator will be Father John R. Maurice, c/o the Spanish center, 524 W. National avenue.

Education rap session will be

moderated by Mrs. Vernice Gallimore and co-moderated by Mrs. Jefferson Coomer, with Upward Bound, UWM.

The welfare session will be moderated by Mr. Mecia Wallace, and co-moderated by Mr. Helen Hopkin.

The meeting on employment will be moderated by Mr. Edward S. Levin, and co-moderated by Mr. Movral Swan, executive director of the Concentrated Employment program.

Supervisor Rose, Mr. Gallimore, Mrs. Wallace, and Mr. Levin are members of the Milwaukee county Human Rights commission.

While the rap sessions are going on, "critics-at-large" will move from one session to another, recording their im-

pressions. Later, at an informal luncheon, the critics-at-large will present their views on the nature of the various discussion sessions.

The luncheon will be informal and of buffet style. Coffee and milk will be provided. Participants are invited to bring their own bag lunch if they wish.

The main speaker, following the luncheon, will be Patrick Flood, executive director of the Council on Urban Life, who will speak on what we can do to promote understanding in the community.

All interested students, youth and citizens of Milwaukee county are invited to "Rap at the Gap," at the War Memorial center, on Saturday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Look, Artists!

The Milwaukee county Human Rights commission is sponsoring a slogan poster contest open to all individuals and groups in conjunction with County Human Rights day. The "critics-at-large" of the event will serve as judges, selecting the best "slogan-poster" which would inspire people to "live, learn, and work together with mutual respect and common goals."

For more information on Human Rights day and the poster contest, look to other stories on this page, or contact the information officer of the Milwaukee county board -- 276-5800, Ext. 317.

## Civil Liberties Union Explored

By James R. Guten  
Special to the Gavel Staff

Nearly 200 years after the drafting of the constitution in 1787, court battles are still raging over constitutionality. Many times within the midst of these battles of constitutional law is the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU is now 50 years in existence and "has never changed its basic philosophy of defending the constitutional rights and liberties of anyone, no matter how unpopular their cause, and regardless of their political beliefs," according to James Greenwald, chairman of the Capitol Area Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU).

"We only handle cases which involve a question of constitutional guarantees, yet the scope of this is amazing," he said. Reaction to what one news-

paper columnist termed "the ACLU's leaning liberalism" is varied. Some applaud it; others decry it.

The executive director of the WCLU (Wisc. Civil Liberties Union), Edward McManus says, "Frequently we're accused of being too left wing, and we're often criticized for our stands and identified with unpopular

**"... we're often criticized for our stands... with unpopular causes."**

causes. We inevitably get identified with people we defend, and they most often have their rights violated.

"It's sort of ironic, that when

a lawyer defends a person accused of murder, the public doesn't accuse him of murder or of condoning murder, yet when an attorney, say, defends

McManus also stated, "We don't often defend right-wing people, mostly because they don't come to us -- they usually don't like us -- and because they simply don't get their rights violated much."

"Many government officials, special interest groups and private citizens think our constitutional guarantees should be denied to certain citizens they consider not deserving. They believe they have the right to decide who is or is not deserving. We believe that constitutional rights belong to all, without exception.

"Most of the people in the organization tend to be liberal in politics by inclination, but our position is that the constitution protects everyone," Greenwald said.

## Jewish Holidays: Important, But a Gentile Puzzle

Jewish holidays are very important to Jews, yet seem to be a big question mark to most non-Jewish people.

This is the Jewish year 5731 celebrated this year Oct. 1 and 2. This holiday is called Rosh Hashonah, meaning new-year. Jews all over the world go to their synagogue and hope for a good year to come.

Yom Kippur, the holiest of holy days, was not celebrated, but "sealed" Oct. 9 and 10 this year. Translated, it means Day of Atonement, a day that Jews ask for forgiveness of their inadequacies. Jewish people do not have confession or masses, but each year they go once, from sundown to sundown, without eating so they may be forgiven without interruptions.

The next holiday is Succoth, meaning tabernacle. It is a Feast of Weeks in which the harvesting of crops is celebrated and Jews hope for good crops to be plentiful. (The pilgrims based Thanksgiving on this holiday).

Shmini Atzeret is the next to last day of Succoth symbolizing 18 blessings.

Simchas Torah on the last day of Succoth is the celebration of the completion of the Torah (Hebrew law). After this day, the readers of the Torah start over again.

In order that peace will come soon it is important for people to know and understand each other.

Judaism is more than a religion; not a nationality, not a race, but a way of life.



New members became plebes in the traditional initiation ritual of the Latin Club, on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Shown here are initiates Steve Mandelmann, freshman, costumed as a girl, and Danny Langer, also a freshman.

Anyone interested in contributing snapshots to the Gavel photo contest should bring them to room 141. Pictures should have school or youth activities as their subjects. The winning photo will be published in an upcoming issue.

The whispering wind  
sees my tears and broken heart.  
Till its song to stop.  
Call to me pale sky;  
together we'll sit and cry.  
O God -- the sun lied.  
Sh -- sea waves come back  
to me and my memory.  
I'll ride destiny.

--by Maria Reiniger

## Council Formed to Represent Area Schools

Milwaukee common council passed a bill Oct. 6 forming a youth council representing area high schools. Aldermen Robert Jendusa and William R. Drew proposed the bill so "today's Milwaukee youth could feel more akin to City Hall." A primary, open to anyone, will be held in each school. Two candidates will then compete for the representation of his school.

## Flowers of the Melting Pot

Once again this year the Holiday Folk Fair will present a variety program of 30 different countries -- their dances, their songs and their food specialties. The Holiday Folk Fair will be held Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

Honored this year will be Milwaukee's Italian community which will furnish backgrounds of Venice, Rome and Sicilian village life as framework for the folk dances of more than 20 nationalities in the Folk Spectacle, "Winner Take All". Four performances will be given in the Arena, again, because of the latter's seating capacity and improved acoustics.

Once around Bruce Hall in the Auditorium and the visitor will have looked into past family life of more than 30 countries. Womenfolk will be demonstrating home skills; menfolk chatting with the passersby about ancient customs in kitchens, cottages, markets and villages around the world. ... More than 50,000 visitors will be eating such delicacies as Polish chrusciki, Dutch Indonesian pumpkin bread; Bavarian pepper nuts or Israeli blintzes. Or it might be another Latvian goose, Greek chicken or Oslo ham.

A World Mart to lure shoppers will provide handcrafted articles from India to Scandinavia; from Japan to Ireland.

The melting pot is cooking and having cooked, cooks on.

--Maria Alexander

Could be a "rights" violation . . .

## Flag Controversy Sizzles: Which Way Patriotism?

By Neal Plotkin

Few people, it seems, have a knowledge of state and federal laws concerning use and desecration of the flag. Recently the American flag has shown up on numerous places outside of the flagpole, many of which are illegal. Included among these are billboard ads of anything from brandy to the United Fund, TV ads for American Motor's Gremlin, flag decals, peace-flags decals, lapel pins, Abbie

Hoffman's shirt, and Roy Rogers' and Dale Evan's outfits. Section 946.05 of Wisconsin's flag desecration law prohibits, among other things, use of the American flag for commercial advertising.

Where does protocol, law, and law enforcement stand on the flag issue? Desecration of the flag is illegal, and each state has its own flag laws. Unfortunately, many state laws are antiquated, some dating back almost 100 years. Often

times arrests for flag violations are done only by random choice. Protocol dictates that the flag shouldn't be worn, or written upon. The enforcement of law and protocol is sometimes one sided.

A number of people have been arrested for wearing flag pants, patches or shirts, but Roy Rogers and Dale Evans on TV as actors posing as Uncle Sam are not. Many self styled patriotic groups have distributed flag stickers with the slogan

"Love it or leave it" written across the face of the flag. This is a desecration of the flag, but nothing is done about this. Could this be a discriminatory enforcement of the law?

Much of the controversy on the flag is emotional. Talking of the flag, San Francisco State College President, S. I. Hayakawa, said, "When a symbol becomes a fetish, then you make the semantic error of confusing the symbol with what it is supposed to symbolize."



## Revolutionary theatre in review

## theatre X ensemble is 'satirical, symbolic'

By Jon Kanitz

Theatre X, a Milwaukee touring ensemble, opened its second full season with a new collection of original sketches entitled "What's Left!" The premier was held at the University Lutheran student center, Oct. 2-4.

A mixture of satire, symbolism, improvisation, and experimental collage as well as two specially commissioned new plays featured writers Dan Desmond and William Shepherd.

Theatre X's performance was attended on Sunday, Oct. 4th by a mere 40 people. "What's Left!" was performed in a room with no lighting contrasts and no stage. The props were few and simple; the costuming was crude, simple, or merely was no different from regular clothes. There was no hype, no "right on's," and no "off the pig's."

"What's Left!" was an ex-

clamation rather than a question. The first part included such pieces as "Seascape," "Moon," "Blob," "On a Clear Day," and "Air is All."

## Twist Cosmic Ending

"Moon" was a short spoof on man's first landing on the lunar surface. After "Armstrong" had gone through the compli-

**"The creeping socialist was at the root of all evil — spreading peace and love and anarchy..."**

cated landing ordeal and the company had successfully depicted stock lingo of space landings, "Armstrong" was informed that the whole world was going to witness his landing on television. The whole

United States would see him descend the ladder to the surface of the moon. "Armstrong" descended the ladder, placed one foot firmly on the dust, forgot those glorified words; but managed: "A great, uh... small, for man step... ah, for mankind... uh step." (It was really far-out.)

"Air is all" was a satire on the state of consumerism. With a minimum of dialog, a man sells packets of "fresh air" to needy city dwellers. Showing how they will buy anything if told they need it, when the vendor runs out of his supply, he blows up some more bags of "fresh air" and resumes his sale as people die on the streets. They choke, but he must have his quarter before they suffocate...

A Symbolic Revolution...  
"Mother Bork" by Dan Des-

mond, a member of the company, tells the story in pop art style and comic relief of a revolutionary uprising by the food-stuffs and groceries of America (she was attacked in the supermarket by a porkchop) and its violent suppression by Mother Bork's home cooking. The otherwise quiet foodstuffs symbolized students, which explained the utter surprise and shock of the establishment. This was clearly an absurd, funny, scene.

"The creeping socialist", quite obviously was one of the highlights of the 1 3/4 hour show. Symbolically, the members of the company portrayed common ordinary middle class citizens, some "stock newscasters", a presidential committee, and Mr. Nixon himself. It seemed there was trouble on the campus. The "creeping socialist" was at the root of all

**"... they will buy anything if told they need it."**

evil -- spreading peace and love and anarchy and cooperation and perversion among students. A bewildered committee was appointed by the president who was equally bewildered and concerned. The only thing they found which could destroy the "creeping socialist" was their own money and materialism. The future cause was there: good old fashioned "nice" republican capitalist kids. But in

art of social comment. "Fair trade" was the best example:

## Steady, Corrupt Progression

Two small children were negotiating a trade between a teddy bear and a doll. With minor difficulty, the deal was made and progressed to another trade -- bicycles. Later it was with

**"How about Vietnam for Israel?"**

two teens who traded their father's cars with minor conditions. Then, two politicians traded in Congress: "I'll trade my Civil Rights vote for your ABM." Finally, leaders of two big countries: How about Vietnam for Israel?" The End.

Theatre X is a strange experience. Its social comment is simple and powerful -- sometimes absurd. Some of the sketches are mysterious and abrupt; some leave one speechless, and others cause an entire audience to laugh aloud. A few can chill and sadden: on a children's interview spoof...

Question: "If you could, who would you kill?" Some of the kids said they would kill the students, the Communists or the politicians. Their reasons were muddy and mixed up, until the last girl was questioned.

"And now, little girl, whom would you like to kill?"

(Softly) "I'd like to kill everyone."

(In a dismayed voice) "Everyone? why would you do a... like that?"

(Softly) "Because... because... they are all alike."  
What's left?...

Next performance of Theatre X is on the weekend of October 30, Nov. 1 at the Plymouth Congregational church.

## With Beard Things Do Get Bit Hairy

By Judy Laufer

Bahram Mohgaref, better known as Francois, is a native of Tehran, Iran, and has been at Marshall two years. Last summer, while on vacation, he was the victim of a series of extraordinary incidents. However, in retrospect, anyone acquainted with Bahram will certainly agree that these adventures were typical of his mischievous nature.

The plan for Bahram's vacation was simple enough. At the end of July, he was to take a bus from Milwaukee to O'Hare International airport. From there he would fly standby to New York, then to Madrid, Spain.

## Misses Bus

Unfortunately, Bahram overslept and missed his bus. He consulted Greyhound, which recommended that he take a bus to Chicago and then one to O'Hare. He did this.

At first he was unable to get a plane for New York. Finally, (three planes later), at 4:00, he got on a plane to La Guardia. From there he took a bus to Kennedy International airport.

In New York, Bahram was not immediately allowed to board his plane. Ostensibly, of-

ficials looked at his long hair and bearded visage and were convinced he was an Arab hijacker. After examining his luggage and papers, he was permitted to go on the plane.

## Lives High

He arrived in Madrid about seven hours later without further difficulty. For two and a half days Bahram had a fantastic time. He stayed in an expensive hotel and spent money freely. However, one hotel required him to pay the bill every two days. After doing this, Bahram found he was running out of money. He explained his situation to a hotel employee, who subsequently gave him an address. It turned out to be another hotel complete with a small broken bed, dirty mattress, and terrible odor, all for the bargain price of 30 cents a day.

The following day Bahram began the next leg of his journey. After several abortive efforts



BAHRAM MOHGAREF

due to language difficulties, he purchased a train ticket for Alicante, Spain. It cost 29 of his remaining 30 cents and required him to stand for the entire trip. Eight hours later, when he finally arrived in Alicante, he was so tired that he just went to sleep in a street.

Several hours afterwards, an old woman awoke him and took him to her house. There she gave him a cup of tea and sent

(Continued on Page 8)

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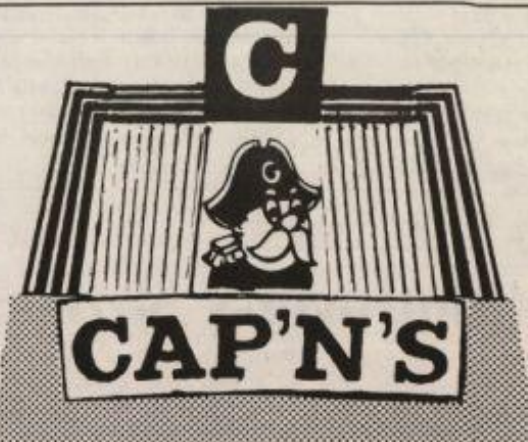
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## Problems Trail Practice Teacher

When Miss Suzanne Skubal first came to Marshall, she thought she would not survive. She was new to Milwaukee and Marshall seemed incredibly large and complicated. One of her biggest problems became getting from 206 to 345 on time. To make things even worse, since she has been coming to Marshall, she has had two minor car accidents, has run out of gas in a busy intersection, and had to leave school for emergency dental surgery.

Practice teaching is more for the benefit of the students than the student teacher, according to Miss Skubal. If a student teacher makes a mistake, the supervisor is there to correct her before something really goes wrong, whereas if a new teacher without student teaching experience were to make a mistake, the students would suffer. When she first started out on her teaching career, she said she thought that she would be handing out bits of wisdom to students, but now she says that she's the one who's learning.

Miss Skubal teaches English with supervision from Miss McGinn and Mr. Towle.

Other student teachers, their schools, subjects, and supervisors at Marshall this year are Miss Catherine Bellin, UWM, English and history, Miss Blix and Mrs. Fousaint; Mr. Mark Buelouk, UWM, physical education, Mr. Stover; Miss Lorrain Cary, Mt. Mary, home economics, Mrs. Mahood; Miss Kathleen Fraser, UWM, music, Mr. Orlando, Mr. Beduhn and Mr. Yindra; Miss Patrice Gul-

dan, Mt. Mary, art, Mr. Shuh; Mr. Otto Eckman, UWM, foreign language and history, Mr. Altwein and Mr. Spicuzza; Miss Jennifer Henning, UWM, music, Mr. Beduhn and Mrs. Johnson; Miss Mary Ellen Krizan, UWM, business education, Mr. Steele, Mr. Haas, Mr. Grillo and Mrs. Banse.

Also included are Mr. Dennis Kuryla, UWM, chemistry, Mr. Shulze; Miss Linda Martel, UWM, foreign language, Mr. Frenn and Miss Barker; Mr. Ronald Noedl, Stout State, industrial arts, Mr. Johnson; Miss Marian Rausch, UWM, art, Mr. Zacker; Miss Joyce Schaf, UWM, English and social studies, Mrs. Berman and Mr. Bahr; Miss Suzanne Skubal, UWM, English, Mr. Towle and Miss McGinn; Miss Kristine Stein, UWM, English, Mr. Bielenberg and Mrs. Swain; Mr. James Sloybough, Stout State, wood working, Mr. Nelson; Mr. Richard Voight, UWM, art, Miss Smith; and Miss Wendie Wiewer, UWM, history, Miss Mrvosh and Mr. Barczak.

## Room 222 Here Too

Room 222, Marshall's room, not the famous one, is now occupied by students serving detentions before school. Detentions received for misconduct can be served in the morning in the event of afternoon job commitments, doctors' excuses and with special approval of Mr. Wayne Elliot or Mr. Jack Felsner.

Mr. Elliot stated that someday he hopes to do away with a detention room but Mr. Elliot also reminded students that with more freedom comes more responsibility. He stated that probably only one per cent of the 3,800 students account for 65 per cent of all the trouble at Marshall.



Making an amusing point? No, just bashful about being photographed. Miss Suzanne Skubal is one of 18 student teachers at Marshall this semester, adding youth and considerable enthusiasm to the faculty staff.



Even in this age of instant obsolescence, fashionable slang wears out faster than most commodities. What is very lively in Kansas City today may brand a user as quaint in Manhattan or the Bay Area.

Consider, for example, the

phrases "doing your thing," "telling it like it is," or even "where it's at." Fresh not long ago, they are now unspeakable for those who would sound current. Things aren't "groovy" or "cool" any more -- these two resurrected favorites of the '40's are dead again. The Women's Liberation Movement has consigned "chick" to outer darkness; say "sister" or holier uncle. And the angry protester who still cries "Right on!" risks being right off; the old Black Panther slogan has been co-opted by the straight Establishment. Some current hiplingua favorites:

Freak: A good person.

Bummer: A bad drug reac-

tion. Broadly, a negative experience, such as ("Cambodia was really a bummer.")

Funky: Solid, warm ("That's a pretty funky jacket.")

Get it on: To pull yourself together ("Get it on, Max.")

Hype: To con ("Don't hype me.")

Ripoff: Exploitation ("That rock festival film is a real ripoff.")

Spirit: Full of life (replaces "soul.")

Trash: To destroy, often in the name of revolution ("The kids really trashed those stores last night.")

--Maria Alexander

Test and sign up dates for American College Tests (ACT) are: sign up, Aug. 29-Sept. 28, Oct. 5-Nov. 9, and Nov. 23-Jan. 18, 1971. Test dates are: Oct. 17, Dec. 12, and Feb. 20.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and achievement tests will be given: Dec. 5, Jan. 9, March 6, and July 10. SAT will also be given Nov. 7 and Apr. 17. Achievement testing will also be given May 1, 1971.

ACT costs \$6 dollars, SAT costs \$5.75, and any of three achievement tests are an additional \$8.75. For further information contact Mr. Eugene Culver, guidance director.

youth oriented problems. There are no formal memberships or dues. Any student is welcome.

## Pep Club

Pep club bake sale was held after school Tuesday, Oct. 13 at doors one and four. \$52.67 was raised to help support Homecoming activities.

This year's officers, under the advisorship of Mrs. Sharon Arbiture are Jane Plutshack, president; Linda Loeffler, vice-president; Linda Lippert, secretary; Karen Machleith, treasurer; Barb Keene, pep rally chairman; and Cindy Plaumann, poster chairman.

# News of Clubs

## Latin Club

Old members were bought by new members in the Latin club's annual patrician sale at the meeting Tuesday. The sale gave the plebes or new members a chance to make the patricians do tasks while wearing ridiculous outfits. At a previous meeting the patricians bought from the plebes. Money collected from these sales is contributed to the Latin club scholarship fund.

## Afro American

Prejudice, its causes and results were discussed at the Afro American club's Oct. 14 meeting. Members spoke of the need for patience and understanding among all races and for acknowledgement of the Negro's influence on America. Closeness of family, spiritualism and an unrelenting spirit were mentioned as the Negro's contributions.

An interpretation of Negro spiritualism, plus speaker records and movies on the black man's heritage will be presented at future meetings.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 250. New members are welcome.

## The People

"The People" is a new club under the advisorship of Miss Linda Muldoon, which meets Thursdays after school in room 245 to discuss social events and

## Diet Club

Diet club had its third meeting on Oct. 13 for its various members of various sizes. The faculty advisors, Mr. Richard Steele and Mrs. Elizabeth Asher, received their greatest turnout of the semester.

A long line of students waited to be weighed-in, and they exchanged ideas on how they started to lose or gain weight. Ideas to bring menus from such organizations as "Weight Watchers" were brought up at the meeting.

## Earth Action

Earth Action is a club designed to educate students on pollution control and find ways for students to work for a better environmental world. The club meets Tuesdays after school in room 113 and is advised by Miss Linda Muldoon. Their first project this year is a paper drive.

## German Club

Officers of the German club this year are Ralph Neis, president; Mary Ziesch, vice-president; Sue Schaal, secretary; Carol Krohn, treasurer; and Marie Wiederhold, sergeant-at-arms.

Among some of the plans this year are promotion of soccer, tutoring service for students taking German, a trip to the Folk Fair, and a bowling party.

## Photo Info

A club was formed last semester by students of photography for the purpose of providing information and other assistance to its members. There are no elected officers. It is very informal. The manager and instructor of the club is Mr. Lachenmann.

Mr. Lachenmann's program will consist of movies, demonstrations of color and black and white development, portraiture, and underwater and microscopic photography.

The members meet every two weeks on Tuesday in room 111.

# Newspaper Editors Attend Press Conference

Patrick Lucey, democratic candidate for governor, was featured at the press conference held at Brooks Memorial Union last Friday.

Gavel editor Jon Kanitz was invited to attend the press conference with other editors of high school and university newspapers in Milwaukee.

Campus violence quickly became the subject of questions. An 11-point program to help free the university campus from tension was one positive step Lucey said he had taken, and added that his opponent had not worked out any proposals.

The proposal included "adequate police protection for all, curfew power of the governor, establishment of greater communications, instilling greater hope in the minds of the young for their elected officials, and efforts to work with young people."

## Democrats United

In response to a question about the "lack of unity in the democratic party," Lucey quickly disagreed. He said,

"Democrats in Wisconsin were far more united in this campaign than in previous campaigns. But the situation is not perfect." The democratic party, characterized by its youth-interest, should "involve more young people, should encourage up-dating, and reform the people's aspiration."

Regarding UWM and its expansion, Lucey feels the only way this urban university can expand is for it to go high-rise. "Land acquisition for a more sprawling campus would be more difficult and costly," he said.

"The role of governor," said Lucey, "is to provide the moral leadership of the people, and to speak out when he reflects the opinion of those people."

"Vietnam has encumbered the country. Involvement in the war has accounted for problems in stocks, inflation, and unemployment. People should know the facts of the war. The lack of money for humane uses can be traced to the war. There should be pressure on the fed-

eral establishment to disengage," said Lucey.

Lucey said he was "appalled by the drug use on campus" and he said "laws should be updated." Lucey would not try to legalize marijuana but encourages a distinction between that and other drugs. "Emphasis should be on the pusher, not so much on the user," said Lucey.

Lucey stressed environmental control and stiff measures to prosecute and tax polluters. He cited Lake Michigan as being comparable to Lake Erie 10 to 15 years ago. Lucey said he felt his opponent did not support many of his anti-pollution measures.

Asked to consider the Republican platform of "law and order" and to how he planned to counteract the appeal of his opponent, Lucey replied, "Republicans were making a monopoly of law and order. People were being swayed emotionally by Olson's commercials which picture him standing in the gaping hole of Sterling hall."

Lucey felt his opponents were moving toward "repression and a loss of academic freedom." While this was going on, Lucey said he was "offering proposals." Lucey felt this was the basis of the entire democratic campaign in the state.

Lucey added his opponent was spending approximately two times what he was spending and that among the reasons was Olson's purchases of many billboards. Lucey said the editor of the Badger Herald, a Madison newspaper, is a paid member of Olson's team. The Badger Herald, Lucey reported, had been circulated into Madison audiences with anti-Lucey material shortly before Lucey's appearances.

About 50 students attended the press conference. It is evident Lucey wanted to reach the youth in Milwaukee by meeting editors of school newspapers. No similar invitation has been received from Jack Olson, Republican candidate for governor.



# Wildcats vs Eagles Tomorrow

After trouncing Tech and Pulaski, Marshall has the task of facing Hamilton's Wildcats tomorrow, 2:00 at Custer field. Hamilton is undefeated in six games and brings fullback Art Kasper, leading

in scoring and rushing in the conference. The Eagles will try to extend their record to 5-1 on their homecoming Saturday.



--Camera Club

**OFF AND RUNNING** — Paul Katz shows his form in the Tech game trying to round the corner. Paul compiled 170 yards on the ground and led Marshall's 422 yard attack. John Geiger (32) prepares to throw a block. Three Eagles rushed for over 70 yards as Marshall's offense completely overran Tech's defensive line.

## B-Team Faces Wildcats Tomorrow

Marshall's junior-varsity football team is hoping to bounce back after an unimpressive start and finish out the season with a victorious effort against Hamilton Monday, Oct. 26.

The Eagle B-team dropped a disappointing game to Custer on Monday, October 12, by a score of 29-0. The Indians literally ran over the lackadaisical Eagle defense to pave their way to the overwhelming victory. It appeared that none of the Eagle gridgers came to play as the offense was also ineffective against the Indians. The erratic offense didn't obtain possession of the ball as much as it should have because of fumbles and interceptions, but one bright spot in the Eagle running game was a 70 yard run from scrimmage by Craig Podratz.

## Homecoming Game to Be Broadcast

Since Friday, Oct. 2, WISN radio has been broadcasting Milwaukee area high school football games. In an attempt to spotlight the top teams, WISN will cover the key games in the Braveland Milwaukee Catholic, Milwaukee high school, Parkland, Midwest Prep and Suburban conferences. Marshall's game against Hamilton tomorrow will be broadcast because its outcome has bearing on the City conference standings.

The broadcast will also include complete run-downs on all regional high school sports activities. The Tech game, October 17, was recorded and broadcast at 1:55. Hal Walker, WISN Radio's sports director, handles the play by play and hosts a complete musical scoreboard following each game.

## Sports Calendar

### Varsity Football

Hamilton-Marshall at Custer	Saturday, Oct. 24	2:00
Custer-Marshall at Custer	Friday, Oct. 30	4:00
Bay View-Marshall at Custer	Saturday, Nov. 7	2:00

### Cross Country

State Sectional at Homestead high school, Mequon, Wis.	Saturday, Oct. 24	10:00
State Meet at Naga-Waukee park, Hartford, Wis.	Saturday, Oct. 30	10:30

### B-Team Football

Hamilton-Marshall at Marshall	Monday, Oct. 26	4:15
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### Fresh Football

East-Marshall at McGovern park	Friday, Oct. 23	4:15
Tech-Marshall at Rogers field	Friday, Oct. 30	4:15

## Soph Season Soon to Finish

Coach Joe Tarantino and his sophomore football squad are hoping to terminate their season with a respectable record as they will meet West for their final game next Friday at McGovern park in a rescheduled rainout game. The soph gridgers have compiled a 1-2 record so far this year. (The Gavel went to press before yesterday's game against Boy's Tech could be covered).

The Eagle '11' earned their first victory of the year Friday, Oct. 15, by defeating Washington 16-0. The victory was a team effort as both the offensive and defensive squads commanded Washington throughout the game. The defensive unit played an aggressive game and displayed the basic fundamentals, blocking, tackling, and hitting which contained the Washington offense to few gains. The defense was sparked by Tom Tuttle who picked off two Washington passes to set up an Eagle score. The offensive attack has

also progressed as they cut down on errors and were able to move the ball successfully. The Eagle sophs scored their first touchdown early in the quarter on a four yard run by George Staleos. The other Eagle score came in the second half on an eight yard run by Joe Zittle.

### Lose to Madison

On Friday, October 9, the Eagles fell to the Madison Knights by a score of 12-0. The alert, balanced attack of the Knights was able to capitalize on Eagle errors throughout the game which twice lead to touchdowns.

The Eagle offensive game was fairly impressive as it was in past games, but continued to become erratic during successful drives. This accounted for the teams ineffectiveness in scoring. The defensive attack which had been the gridger's weakness this season showed signs of improvement against the Knights.

Boy's Tech, perennial city football power, fell easily to the Eagles Saturday, Oct. 17 and were never able to threaten, as Marshall spoiled the Trojans' homecoming, 33-7.

Statistics don't lie and this game was an excellent example. Marshall massed 422 yards offensively and complimented the offense with a defensive team which allowed Tech minus-31 total yards. Tech had two first downs, both in the final quarter and scored in the final seconds of the game after recovering a fumble on Marshall's five yard line.

Again the running game for Marshall was unstoppable, piling up 347 yards. Paul Katz was the game's standout, scoring one touchdown as well as rushing 170 yards in 23 carries, averaging 7.4 yards per carry. Tom Ricco rushed 88 yards and scored two touchdowns placing him in the top five scoring list for the conference with eight touchdowns. John Geiger added the other Eagle touchdown, played an important part defensively, tackling the quarterback several times for large losses, and rushed for 77 yards.

### Ball Control

Quarterback Terry Parmelee conducted scoring drives of 75, 93, 50, 72, 45 and 15 yards,

completely confusing the Trojan defense with his varied plays. An example of Marshall's ball control occurred at the beginning of the second half. Starting on their own 14 yard line, Marshall marched 72 yards in 17 plays, taking 10 minutes of playing time and then kicked a field goal when the drive stall-

### CITY CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
Hamilton	6	0	0
Rufus King	5	0	0
Marshall	4	1	0
North	4	1	1
Boy's Tech	4	2	0
Washington	3	1	2
West	4	2	0
Custer	3	2	0
Riverside	3	2	0
Bay View	2	3	0
Juneau	1	3	1
Madison	1	5	0
Lincoln	0	6	0
Pulaski	0	6	0
South	0	6	0

ed. The Eagles converted several third down and long yardage situations due to the pinpoint passing of Parmelee, who threw eight times completing six for 75 yards.

Marshall wasted no time in scoring, receiving the opening kickoff, and running a scoring drive 75 yards long in nine (Continued on Page 8)

## Eagles Fly by Rams; Ricco Scores 4 TD's

The Pulaski Rams were overwhelmed by a massive running attack and a stingy defense and succumbed to a 35-0 lashing at the hands of the Eagles, Friday, Oct. 9. Marshall attempted only two passes, completing one for ten yards.

Tom Ricco and Paul Katz led the way running 104 and 92 yards, respectively. The pair, accompanied by the Eagle front line, formed an unstoppable machine. Ricco lended the biggest hand in the victory by scoring four touchdowns. His first touchdown, a one yard plunge, capped a 55 yard drive in seven plays. The Eagles continued to pound away at the Rams defensively and the second time

more touchdowns of one and three yards.

Paul Katz complimented Ricco by running 16 times for 92 yards, a 5.75 yard per carry average. Pulaski's defense was unable to key off Ricco because Paul was gaining just as effectively.

The Rams were able to muster only 69 yards, five by passing as only two of their offensive drives did not follow the somber pattern of one, two, three, punt. Pressure on the punts accounted for Pulaski's punt average, 31 yards per kick, as compared to Marshall's 43 yard punt, and gave the Eagles excellent field position.

Pulaski, now 0-5 for the season had the ball for 31 plays compared with Marshall's 41.

## Great Eagles

A three-letter winner in swimming, this issue's Great Eagle was versatile and is a record holder in six of Marshall's pool records. As a sophomore, he won two city championships in the 100 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle. As a junior, he repeated in the 50 yard championship and also won the 100 yard freestyle. He qualified for the State meet and took fourth in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. In '69, his senior year, he won the city 100 yard backstroke championship and placed fourth in the State 50 yard freestyle.

Al Uecke  
Answer:

	M	P
First downs	11	5
Yards rushing	263	64
Yards passing	10	5
Total yards	273	69
Passing	1-2-0	1-4-0
Punts	1-43	4-31
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	7-80	12-64
Marshall	14	6
Pulaski	0	0
Marshall — Ricco, 1, run, (Parmelee kick)		
Marshall — Ricco, 48, run, (Parmelee kick)		
Marshall — Ricco, 1, run, (kick blocked)		
Marshall — Ricco, 3, run, (pass from Parmelee to P. Katz)		
Marshall — P. Katz, 1, run, (Parmelee kick)		

the Eagles got the ball, Ricco exploded for a 48 yard romp, outrunning several Rams to the goal line. Ricco scored two





--Camera Club

**STRAINING FOR POSITION** — Striders battle at the halfway point with Racine Park runners to gain position before starting their kick into the finish.

## Striderette Acclaims Bus Ride Bittersweet

By Carla Kozak

This is my first year as a Striderette, which, despite the glamorous name, is just a slave serving Marshall's Striders. Of course, the most exciting experience a Striderette gets is watching our almost always victorious cross country meets; however, almost equal to that is the fun of the bus rides to and from the meets.

Very early on usually frosty Saturday mornings, a rather quiet and dismal group of Striders, Striderettes, and perhaps a few photographers and spectators sit in Marshall's parking lot waiting for the bus. But as soon as our old and slightly-too-small Joy Farm vehicle arrives and we are packed in, our attitude changes. "Varsity rides in the back!" is the first cry heard, and they did, until the girls slowly integrated their territory. So the bus rolls off

Crumbled balls of the morning's Sentinel start to fly through the air to their human targets. The bus floor is soon carpeted with newspaper (to say nothing of the passengers). Only one page is never used: that with the picture of the Humane Society puppy.

An aura of tension falls over the bus as our destination is neared; everything is almost quiet. We arrive, crowd out of the bus, and win the meet.

The jubilant ride back in our paper-cushioned bus has much more entertainment than the arrival trip. Now a great assortment of candy (jellybeans, caramels, bubble gum, sweet tarts, tootsie-roll-pop-drops, etc.) fill the air, and boxes of animal crackers are passed around. The stuffing of mouths usually helps passengers to forget about the fact that all the Striders are slightly sweaty. The food is accompanied by much yelling and some off-key singing, plus a few exclamations of the admiration for the freshly-won trophy and shouts of appreciation for the coach.

Through all the rumpus, one may notice a Strider at the back

of the bus with his eyes closed and a happy contented smile on his face. Further observation will show he has tape-recorder earphones on. Why, he's entirely oblivious of the happiness of riding on cross-country team busses!



It was a warm afternoon but the Gavel staff was out cold. On Sunday, October 4, the staff of the Gavel met the staff of Washington's Scroll, and were defeated 28-2 in a tough football game at Dineen park. The Gavel could not seem to get their ground or passing game rolling. The only two points for the Gavel were scored by Dorothy Cullen on a safety. "Broadway" Roland Wolferstetter quarterbacked the team. After the game, he commented, "I felt our offensive line of O'Hara, Plutshack, Gonis, Cullen and Bergman fell through and did not give me the moral support I needed."

Nicknames are often a part of teams and team spirit, and this year's varsity football team is no exception. Tom Ricco, also referred to as "Baby Bull" and "Circle Up", has earned these names through his game experience. Tom, 5'11", 205 pounds, well deserves his first name. Bull in the Ring, a game played during practice in which a man in the center must avoid being hit from all sides, is the origin of the second name. When Tom does not run to his fullest, team cries "Circle Up" and the team surrounds Tom and joins in this enjoyable game. Gerry Diehl has several nicknames, some of which do not flatter his intelligence, and Mark Meisinger is affectionately called "Pork" which does not carry the most complimentary connotations either. There are also other nicknames used among the players which are not so affectionate. Even so, the name game goes on and probably always will.

Marshall's Blue Eagles Soccer club has opened their fall season. Their record now stands at 1-1 after a loss, 9-1, against the United Serbians and a win, 1-0, over the Brewers. Their next match will be against S.A. Victoria, Monday night at 8:15 in Washington Park, field number one.

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# Striders Run Sectional; End Dual Season, 2-2

The Marshall Striders will engage in their last competition before the State meet tomorrow morning when they run the State Sectional meet at Kletzsch park. The team ran their Regional meet at Homestead high school Tuesday of this week. (The results were not available as the Gavel went to press.) If there were no ties in the Regional meets there will be four teams coming from each of the meets, making a total of eight teams in the Sectional race. The State meet will be held a week from tomorrow at Naga-waukee park.

Marshall in their last dual meet of the season, smashed Messmer by a score of 16 to 51, Friday, Oct. 16. This win means the Striders will end the

season 2-2 in dual meet competition. In winning, the varsity ran a tight pack which only one Messmer runner was able to penetrate.

Eight of the top nine places went to Marshall. Karroll Boh-nak and Al Gamroth tied for first place. Next were Richard Zaborske in third place and John Messler in fourth place. Marshall's fifth man was Donn Behnke in sixth. Rounding out varsity were Mark Seltzer, Marc Muskavitch and Glenn Goelz.

#### Lacking Packing

The Striders suffered their second dual meet loss of the season, losing to Racine Park by a score of 24 to 31. This loss sets the varsity dual meet record at 1-2. Though both Marshall and Racine Park placed five men in the top ten, Racine Park's places were higher and therefore compiled a lower total. Marshall's failure to run in a tight pack was the major factor in the team's loss.

Karroll Bohnak was first for Marshall and captured the individual second place. Al Gamroth in fourth place and Richard Zaborske in sixth place followed, and the score was rounded out by Marc Muskavitch in ninth place and Glenn Goelz in tenth

place. The rest of the varsity was made up of Mark Seltzer, John Messler and Roland Wolferstetter.

#### Close Win Against Pius

Marshall, in their second dual meet of the season, scored a victory over Pius, 26 to 31, at Dineen park October 13. After a bad finish in the City meet, the team rebounded winning this meet by a close margin. This meet set the Striders dual meet record at 1-1.

Karroll Bohnak, first man for Marshall, also captured the individual first place. Composing the rest of the score were Al Gamroth in fourth place, Richard Zaborske in fifth place, John Messler in seventh place and Marc Muskavitch in ninth place. The rest of the varsity consisted of Glenn Goelz, Mark Seltzer, and Donn Behnke.

#### City Fiasco

The Striders ran a disappointing third place in the City meet held at McGovern park October 9. The team failed to run as a close pack and because of their failure to get into position soon enough finished poorly. Ahead of Marshall were Boys' Tech in first place and

(Continued on Page 8)



--Camera Club

**TOGETHERNESS** — Mark Seltzer and John Messler attempt to move up together as they begin the second loop of the Dineen park course.

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# JV's Potential High; Finish Competition 6-1

Completing their competition for the year, the Marshall Striders B-team won against Messmer, 15 to 53 on October 16. The win sets the B-team's final dual meet record for the year at 6-1. Even though they will have no more competition with other schools, the "B" Striders will still run time trials after the meets in the State series with the opportunity to make varsity if their times are good enough.

Marshall swept the first seven places against Messmer as Walter Dailey took the individual first place. Close behind him came Dave Blasewitz in second place. John Toth came next in third place and Dan Abendroth followed in fourth place. Marshall's other scorer was Keith Brandstetter in fifth place. The remainder of the B-team consisted of Howard Goldstein, Bill Broome and Elliot Kramsky.

The B-team has consistently run in a close pack this season. The team, on which seniors are usually not allowed to run, was composed this year, on the average, of an equal number of juniors and sophomores. Considering the performances this season, the B-team shows po-

tential number of sophomores, for the season after next. As Coach Leo Potochnik commented, "If they have a good track season, and work over the summer, they have the potential to be a real strong team."

## Park Defeated

The B-team chalked up a victory against Racine Park on October 15, winning by a score of 25 to 30. This was the team's fifth win of the season.

All five scorers placed in the top 10. Dave Blasewitz, Marshall's first man, took first place. Second place was taken by Dan Abendroth and fifth by John Toth. Others scoring were Keith Brandstetter in seventh place and Bill Broome in 10th place.

The B-Team captured their fourth dual meet win of the season, outscoring Pius 17 to 51 and sweeping eight of the top nine places and the individual first place. The win set the B-Team record at 4-1 for the season.

Capturing the individual first place was Walter Dailey. The other Marshall counters were Dave Blasewitz in second, Dan Abendroth in third, Keith Brandstetter in fifth and John Toth in sixth. The only Pius runners to break into Marshall's pack placed fourth, with the rest of the Pius team in 10th to 16th place.

## First in City

The "B" Striders captured first place in the B-team City meet on October 9. They placed their five scoring runners in the top ten and in doing so com-

pleted a score of 26 points. Boys' Tech finished second with 38 points and South Division came in third with 73 points.



--Camera Club

**OVERWEIGHT TROJAN** — Tech rented a 1,300 pound elephant to promote spirit in their homecoming game against Marshall. The elephant failed to fluster Marshall as the Eagles beat Tech, 33-7.

## Bahram

(Continued from Page 4)

for a taxi driver. By this time Bahram was seriously thinking of selling his tennis racket or watch. However, the driver took him to the village where his parents were staying without asking for money.

## Identity Trouble

Again he found himself in trouble because of his appearance, which by now had deteriorated substantially. He found that his parents had not yet arrived and the owner of the villa (where they were to stay) refused to believe who he was. Finally, after again showing his papers, he was allowed to stay.

## Tech Game

(Continued from Page 6)

plays which was capped by Katz's touchdown. In the second quarter, a 93 yard drive in 12 plays resulted in Ricco's first touchdown. Getting the ball again, the Eagles covered 50 yards in seven plays ending in Ricco's two yard plunge. In the third quarter, the only score was Parmelee's first fieldgoal, and the last quarter started with Parmelee's second three-pointer. Tech had the ball one play and threw an interception to Richard Smith who carried the ball to Tech's 15 yard line. Three plays later, Geiger scored for Marshall's final points.

## Cross Country

(Continued from Page 7)

South Division in second.

Marshall's first finisher, Al Gamroth, placed second in the meet. The other Marshall runner in the top ten was Richard

Bohnak who placed ninth. The remaining scorers were Karroll Bohnak in 13th place, Glenn Goetz in 17th place and Mark Seltzer in 20th place. Rounding out the team were Marc Muskavitch, John Messler and Donn Behnke. First place was captured by Bob Perkins of Washington who won with a time of 12:49.6 over the 2.5 mile distance.

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