

★ ★ ★
**Two Teachers
 Return From
 Hawaiian Holiday**
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RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

★ ★ ★
**Authorities Veto
 SCA Takeover
 Project**
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Vol. VIII, No. 5

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

January 30, 1970

Under-sea Fantasy Sets Mood for Feb. Dance

by Nancy Knight

On Saturday, February 14, in the cafeteria the Class of '72 will sponsor the 1970 Sweetheart Dance. From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., couples will dance to the beat of Washington's "Incredible Fog." Cost of admission will be \$2.50 per couple.

"A Fantasy Under the Sea" sets the mood for this year's dance. Fish nets, shells, seaweed, and a sunken ship will help to create an underwater atmosphere.

Leslie Perlik, chairman, states "The color scheme is going to be one of the dance's most outstanding features." Green and blue will be displayed in a variety of ways such as lighting, murals, and props.

The court will consist of two girls from each of the four classes, and a queen. Crowned by Mr. Drayer, the queen will be presented the traditional dozen roses, and senior class superlative awards will be given.

Committee chairmen include Judy Radler, decorations; Vince Arbelaez, construction; Sharon Knapp, publicity; Kathy Kurke, refreshments; Marcia Fosdick, programs; Robin Walters, tickets; and Darla Creekmore, court.

Leslie feels that the "originality of the theme will contribute in making the dance a unique as well as memorable evening."

Seniors Provide Variety With Alice's Motor Inn



Up in the air—It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . but NO!—It's a dirty cafeteria ceiling left over from the senior production of Alice's Motor Inn.

"You can get almost anything . . ." sang Keith Moore, Senior Class president as he opened "Alice's Motor Inn" for this year's Senior Variety Show, continuing with a full 15-minute rendition of the hit tune from the movie "Alice's Restaurant."

"Alice's Motor Inn," sponsored by the Senior Class, provided a facsimile of "Alice's Restaurant" and since the movie was rated Restricted there is little ground for comparison, however; it's a safe bet that Alice's Motor Inn has it hands down over the Restaurant version if the turnout last Saturday night is indicative.

The cafeteria was lighted and decorated as a night club with card tables spaced evenly along the open floor. Georgie Girls, serving as waitresses, added to the night club atmosphere at Alice's as did the talented entertainers appearing.

Entertainment varied from folk rock music by Devra Hess, singing "Plastic Jesus" to The Whistlers, a quartet composed of Roger Kimball, Steve Ostrosky, Keith Moore, and Jim Minard. "Mandella," a quartet of seniors Onnie Donnelly, Lynda Cassandra, Gary Rufner, and Scott Reynolds har-

monized recent popular songs including "Try a Little Kindness." Bands providing dancing and listening music for the Motor Inn's grand opening were The Mobius and The Purple Reelm. Making a debut performance was The Malignant Growth singing "House of the Rising Sun" and "Birthday." The group consisted of seniors Scott Reynolds, Gary Rufner, Mike Boback, Russ Brock, Jerry Pleasant, Paul Perlik, and Jay Brinkman.

"There was a lot more organization this year compared with last year's show and the people in it realized the importance of organization. We all had a lot of fun presenting the show and I was happy that this year even Mr. Drayer liked it," commented a joyful Keith.

Tickets were sold for \$1.25 (reserved) and \$1.00 per head with equal numbers of each sold. Funds from the ticket sale will be used for the purchase of a Senior Class gift and the forthcoming Mr. Ugly Contest. The show was a complete sellout, says Keith, and with the food sales and the ticket money, minus expenses, the class ended up with close to \$150.

Cagers Spurt to 8-1 Record

by Greg LeRoy

Marshall's Varsity Basketball Team, with unprecedented 8-1 record features a two-games series this weekend. The Statesmen will host district opponent Herndon tonight and strong non-district foe Falls Church Saturday night.

Building on its fourth straight record setting season, the team has enjoyed unusual success with its relentless full-court press, tough rebounding, scoring balance, and exceptionally strong bench. Despite some cold-shooting nights, our huge rebounding margins have provided plenty of scoring opportunities.

Quick, more aggressive, and hungry for the ball all mark the Statesmen style of play this season—it looks as though we may have finally put it all together.

Six-foot eight center Mike Clark is proving his consistent rebounding and scoring strength, while brother forwards, Dinky and Charlie Jones, turn in repeatedly winning defensive nights, adding over 20 points and rebounds per game. Super-sub Scott Reynolds is becoming quite an offensive threat and captain Vince Carbaugh is showing offensive power while harassing opposing floor leaders. Tony Pearson and Tom Cavanagh are doing good solid jobs at the other guard spot.

84-63 Warhawk Plucking

Maintaining the lively rivalry between GCM and Madison, the Statesmen cause triumphed in a mighty show of strength, 84-63. Mike Clark made his own breaks, putting two Warhawk centers in quick foul trouble and crashing both boards for 30 points and 17 rebounds. Dinky Jones held leading Madison scorer Jim Thompson to

(Continued on Page Six)

Youth Council To Assist School Board

Once a month members of McLean, Madison, Langley, Herndon, and Marshall attend a meeting of the Area 3 Youth Advisory Council. The purpose of the meetings is purely advisory. They are meant to deal with problems that can be solved only by the school board.

It is sponsored by Mr. Victor Lindquist, the Area Administrator, who is second only to the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Lawrence Watts. He can go directly to the school board with any problems, which eliminates much of the "red tape" a school had to go through previously.

Students attending from each school include the SCA president, the Senior and Junior class presidents, and two elected representatives from each school. Our House chose Candy May, 12, and Pat Burke, 12, as Marshall's representatives.

Some ideas brought up at the meetings were the possible exemption from final exams, and an interscholastic band concert.



High flying Dinky Jones drives for two in Marshall's rout of Hammond

GCM Drivers Observe April Traffic Safety Week

Traffic Safety Week gets underway at Marshall the week of April 6-10.

Corporal Ed Cox, who has held question-and-answer sessions with several Drivers' Education classes, will hold an assembly at the beginning of the week; he intends to plan more activities and involve more students in the program this year.

In keeping with the theme of greater involvement, Officer Cox would like to start organizing the school's plans for Traffic Safety Week with the SCA instead of with the Key and Keyette clubs, as he did last year. Since the SCA is a more universal organization than the service clubs, more students will be able to participate. However, several activities are still being planned for the Key and Keyette clubs, as well as for all the other service organizations in the school.

Students who were at Marshall last year remember the automobile rodeo that was held in the spring to test driving skill. The rodeo will be held again this year; any student who has a valid driver's license and who has not had an accident within the past year is eligible to participate. Cars will be supplied to all entrants.

In addition to assemblies and the rodeo, Officer Cox would like to conduct a Teen Ride for Safety. On Friday and Saturday nights of Safety Week, the Fairfax County police can take eleven students per night to the scenes of accidents and to emergency wards. This program would be more effective than any film or lecture in stressing the importance of safe driving. Officer Cox also

suggested that if the Teen Ride is a success, it could be continued into the summer with students from Fairfax County schools.

However, all the activities of Traffic Safety Week have not been planned yet. Anyone who has a suggestion about anything relating to traffic safety should contact the SCA, or the members of the Rank & File staff, before April 6.

What's Up

JANUARY 31: B-ball—Falls Church (home), 6:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 3: B-ball—Fort Hunt (away), 6:00 p.m. Wrestling—Falls Church (home), 6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 6: B-ball—Langley (home), 6:30 p.m. Wrestling—Madison (away), 6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 10: B-ball—Oakton (away), 6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13: B-ball—Madison (home), 6:30 p.m. Soc Hop (after game).

FEBRUARY 14: Sweetheart Dance.

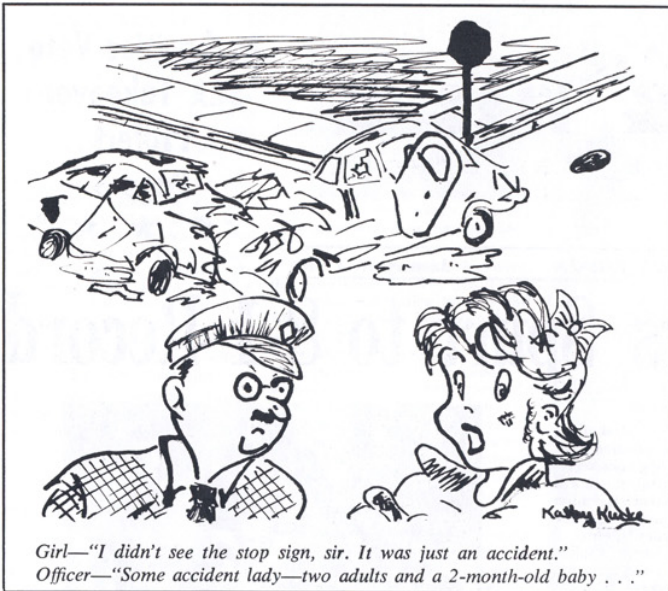
FEBRUARY 17: B-ball—McLean (home), 6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 20: B-ball—Herndon (away), 6:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 21: Gymnastics Regional Meet.

FEBRUARY 23: B-ball—District Tournament at Madison.

FEBRUARY 27: Wrestling—State Meet at Hayfield.



Is SAFETY Your Motto?

Often we hear safety warnings on the television and radio. "Buckle Up," "Watch Out For the Other Guy," "What's Your Excuse," and the like are used for "community service" spots. Everybody goes through the classroom driver education with its simplified textbook and shock films. Each year a safety assembly is held to announce the annual Safety Rodeo. But what are all these for? What is the point?

The point is that people are making an effort to help us save our lives! We spend millions on medicine to keep healthy—we listen to the doctor's or dentist's advice and try to obey it—why not the advice of the safety officials? They have a sincere purpose each year, to save the one driver in four from the pain, bother, and expense of his accident by helping prevent the accident. And their treatment is free.

Is is peace-like to speed excessively? NO. That makes you an instrument of destruction and harm, waiting to infringe upon someone's right to enjoy life. Is someone for real peace when he impairs his driving abilities with alcohol or drugs and then drives? Again the answer is simply NO. Surely he is not at peace with those people he goes near. And they do not know it!

In life, as on the road, it seems that people cherish life less in the early years and cherish it more as they grow older. Should it not be the other way around? When young we have more to look forward to, to experience and enjoy than when the prime of life is past. Yet more young people kill themselves and others on the road than older people.

With the privilege of driving comes the responsibility to do it with good will toward man. For our sake and that of peace—let us drive with safety and reason.

The Senior Lunch Line

Contrary to popular belief, there is a Senior lunch line in the cafeteria which is set aside for seniors and faculty members for the first ten minutes of each lunch shift, and there are Seniors who have respected this Senior privilege in the past and would now like to enjoy it. The Senior lunch line privilege was again granted by the administration this school year. The responsibility to enforce and respect it belongs to both Seniors and underclassmen.

Traffic Safety Opinions Offered by Officer Cox

This is a great time in which to be growing up. We can walk across a room and with the pull of a switch have the highest paid movie star perform for us at the cost of the electricity it takes to run the TV set. We can pick up a phone and call a friend in Paris or Tokyo or we can climb into a car and be at a friend's home miles away in a matter of minutes. The car though is getting to be a serious problem because, unlike the phone or TV, the chances that you will be killed by it get better every day. This is why we have gotten together as a society to make laws to govern the use of the car and this is why it is a privilege to drive. Even though the impact of the automobile on our daily lives—already almost inconceivable—intensifies with each passing year, the very fact that you may kill someone or be killed by someone in an automobile is why I believe that your privilege to drive should be taken away if you cannot obey the laws that we have set up for our own protection.

Even with all of the laws for our protection if there is not an improvement in our attitude toward safe driving, the problem of the automobile will soon be insurmountable. It is now getting to the point that anyone killed in a traffic crash is regarded as having died a natural death. This is not true as can be seen in the fact that of the 59 people killed in auto crashes in Fairfax County last year, 14 were under 18 years of age. Please don't say that this doesn't have anything to do with me; that it is just the hot rods who have accidents because it is simply not true that a small minority of the young drivers are responsible for most of the accidents. This is why I feel the need today is not for more traffic laws to help bring safety to our highways but for young men and women to have the courage to see that the existing laws are properly obeyed and enforced.

Corporal Cox,
County Safety Officer.

January 16, 1970

Dear Editor,

It has become apparent after the first four months of school, that there is much apathy among the student body when it comes to traffic safety. Already there have been 29 accidents among Marshall students. One accident resulted in the death of a fellow student.

The problem, I think, has struck close enough to all of us to make us realize the need for safer driving. As Safety Representative from Marshall it is my job to help reduce GCM's accidents. It would be ridiculous for me to give you a list of do's and don'ts because I know at one time or

another I won't live up to them either. And just by me beating my gums isn't going to keep you out of an accident either. But what I can do is try to help you to save your life if you happen to be in an accident.

Your life can be spared if you will simply lock your doors and buckle your seat belts. By doing this you will eliminate the chance of being thrown out of the car if you are in a wreck. This is the only way I know of to save yourself other than not getting in a wreck at all.

Your life is a personal responsibility; after all, it's your life. Maybe we could all heed the words of Epictetus when he said: "Nature hath given men one tongue but two ears, that we may hear from others twice as much as we speak."

Think about it—it's your life!

Sincerely,
Stephen D. Brazas

Dear Editor,

I would like to mention a few things concerning "School Spirit." School Spirit is important to any school and we must try to prove this at all games. But certainly we do not tend to show it at all basketball games. There are few that do not show good spirit, and this was demonstrated at the Madison game. You, for one (if I may mention names) another was Mike Kennedy and there were others whom I did not know, but I'm sure you do. Of course, not all of them were seniors so I'm not just criticizing seniors. "These few" were the ones who stood up and "booed" the referee whenever something was called against us. This is not only showing poor school spirit but also poor sportsmanship. "Booing" isn't going to make the foul or fault any better. It isn't going to make the referee change his mind. Okay, so you're disappointed or maybe he did call "whatever it was" wrong. But whatever the case may be, everyone should demonstrate a lot of School Spirit, always show good sportsmanship and with these things we can always be proud of George C. Marshall High School!

Referees have a very profound effect on the outcome of the game. Admittedly, praise for the officials is too rare but often deserved. But the audience needs, within reason, to let the officials know that it disagrees with him sometimes, just as it lets the players know when they blow a lay-up, commit a needless foul, or commit a turnover, or a coach in his choice of players. Within reason is the important part, though, and we adamant sports fans probably have made the game less enjoyable for others in the stands. Thanks for the timely message.

Statesmen of the Month

Faculty Selects Lippincott, Carbaugh As January's Statesmen of the Month

Selected by Marshall's teaching staff as January's Statesmen of the Month are seniors Jennifer Lippincott and Vince Carbaugh.

Jennifer, chairman of the SCA Student Relations Committee, is in charge of DIG. An active member of the Horse Club and National Honor Society, Jennifer is president of the Keyette and German Clubs. Jennifer ranks in the upper 10% of her class and plans to attend Swarthmore College.



Jenny Lippincott next fall.

Vince, an important figure in GCM's athletic program, was selected as "All District Defensive Back" in 1968. Vince has played football, basketball, and baseball for four consecutive years, and is now a Varsity letterman in these three sports. A National Honor Society and Russian Club member, Vince also ranks in the upper 10% of his class.



Vince Carbaugh

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SCA Project ALD Thwarted

by Jim Skalnik

Onnie Donnelly had a problem. The problem was apathy. "Apathy," said Onnie, "is the problem."

Mike, Gary, and Jim nodded sagely, their pink little faces glowing in anticipation. Brenda scurried off to find a dictionary. The rest of the cabinet fell asleep almost simultaneously.

And so it was that ace trouble-shooters Brenda "Baby Face" Harris and Jim "Pot Luck" Skalnik were selected, to the enormous relief of the remainder of the SCA, to manage their most difficult mission to date: ALD.

"But what is ALD?" asks a freshman in the front row, above the protests of the upperclassmen who had been hoping to join the bulk of the cabinet in what seemed to be a most worthy occupation. Very well then, I will tell you. (More groans, mixed with several not very subtle yawns).

ALD is an acronym for Active Learning Day (whoosh! Brenda goes after her dictionary again), one of Onnie's brainchildren. It is a project aiming to arouse the student body from apathy by involving all of it in an SCA activity. In this case, the activity was to be of an SCA takeover of the school for one day, during which time a strict Fascist rule

would have been imposed. As planned, the program would also have included educational lectures delivered by competent, qualified cabinet members. (Chuck Phillips immediately comes to mind).

The plan was to commence with the overthrow of Honorine Donnelly by villainous juniors Mike Eversmeyer and the author, Jim Skalnik. Mike would then have proceeded to amuse himself in his rather unpleasant manner at the students' expense. At the end of the day Mike was to explain it all as a big hoax on the students, no doubt to their vast amusement.

However, the plan was never carried out. It should be stated now that the story of Jim and Mike absconding (whoosh! Go Brenda!) with the ALD funds has no basis. The truth is that with the presence of several crusaders against dirty red Commies in the SCA and the school it was thought that many might misunderstand the true intent of the plan and imagine that it is a Commie plot. So it had to go. However, the SCA would be glad to entertain other suggestions of subjects for an Active Learning Day during first period or before school.

Clublicity

A.F.S. and Language Clubs: Are you tired of hamburgers, hotdogs, and Mom's apple pie? What would you think of gönsebraten, arroz con pollo, halva, or crepe suzettes? Marshall's answer to doldrums of the diet is the *International Banquet!* Tickets will be sold in advance only, by members of the language clubs and A.F.S. at a cost of only \$1.50. The dinner itself is from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, 12 February. Everyone is invited! Come early! Be the first to feast!

Thespians: Congratulations to all the newly inducted Thespians, and to the officers. Plans are already being discussed by President Debbie Kittrell, Vice-President Stuart Harvey, Secretary Lynda Cassandra, and Treasurer Missy Manley for a theatre trip to New York and the start of a drama club. The Thespian Troop will be quite busy during the next two months working on *The Miser*, the spring drama production.

Keyette Club: The Keyettes added a little Christmas cheer to the month of December by going caroling in the community with the Key Club, decorating the school halls with snowflakes, and making toys and stuffed dolls to send to Indian children in the West. For this month, we plan to sponsor a Monte Carlo Night.

Debate Team: The Debate Team is preparing for its season which starts February 16 against Langley. Our goal is to represent Marshall well by having a winning record and improving our skills. We would encourage any student to come who wishes to find out more about debate or who enjoys a good contest. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Williams, our coaches, can give the time and place of any specific debate.

To German Club: When all is said and done . . . the fact remains we won.—RUSSIAN CLUB.

Horse Club: The Horse Club meets every other Monday in the cafeteria. Demonstrations are given every week by members, on the study of horses. There are also discussions, and refreshments are served. Everyone is invited to attend.

G.A.A.: The G.A.A. wishes to announce the coming of the MUGS! For only \$2.50 you may own one of these special 14 ounce mugs, decorated with the school emblem in school colors. See any G.A.A. member for further information.

Science Club: The Science Clubs of Marshall, Madison, McLean, Herndon and Langley are sponsoring an area science fair at Madison High School on February 20. Any student who is interested in entering a project should get in touch with Mr. Zaleski or Mrs. Hanzal for details.

The Science Club is tentatively planning a trip in association with other Fairfax County schools to Norfolk to see a total eclipse of the sun on Saturday, March 7. This trip will be detailed in our meetings on February 11 and 25.

(Continued page 5, col. 3)

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Perplexity No. 5

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Help, help, cried the maiden
As Harry, the hap-less hold-up man
Purloined her purse in the park
Perceiving her cries, Clancy the cop
Yielded his beat to give chase.

Now when Clancy reached the
maiden,
Elusive Harry was on his
Way by a full 27 steps.

Yet Harry takes 8 steps to every
5 of Clancy's
Even though 2 of Clancy's equals
5 of Harry's.

And soon Clancy will catch the
crook
Rest assured, but in how many steps?
That is the question.

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Emphysema—the Killer



He never **COULD** kick the habit!

No. John Doe never did kick the habit. He died of emphysema.

Each winter for the past few years, John Doe experienced several bad colds accompanied by a heavy cough and often bronchitis. Then the hacking lingered on between colds and became serious. He noticed a slight breathlessness now and then, and visited his doctor on the assumption he might have heart disease.

His doctor deduced that the disease began when he was a teenager with a deadly habit—cigarette smoking. With each succeeding puff, the waste accumulated on the inside of his lungs, causing irritation. Destruction of the lungs' air pockets was repeatedly continued over the years, enlarging the lungs and impeding the flow

of oxygen. John Doe soon reached the point where even a short walk meant almost complete loss of breath.

Even though his doctor tried to help him by administering different treatments, John Doe would not cooperate by giving up smoking. His rationalization was, "Cigarette smoking has not been proven as a definite cause of emphysema; it is only suspected to be a contributor."

However, this just shows that John Doe was shrugging his shoulders at the facts: that there is massive evidence that cigarette smokers die younger than non-smokers; that the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health stated that "a relationship exists between pulmonary emphysema and cigarette smoking" and "the smoking of cigarettes is associated with an increased risk of dying from pulmonary emphysema"; that a high percentage of those who get emphysema are heavy smokers, and continued smoking definitely makes emphysema worse; and cigarette smoking is not just suspected, but strongly suspected to be a contributing factor to emphysema.

Emphysema also interfered with the blood flow to his lungs. Pumping harder and harder, his heart attempted to supply blood, but to little avail—it finally gave out.

The time to give up cigarette smoking is NOW. Don't say, "It's not hurting me yet." The destruction will build up and affect you in the end—by taking your life. Don't turn your back on the research and facts compiled by experts and think that YOU won't be one of the 16,000 Americans who will die of emphysema this year—like John Doe.

GCM Teachers Pass 'Aloha' Christmas



Miss Chaillé and Mrs. DeVries display souvenirs of their Hawaiian holiday.

"... There's a silver moon, a symphony of stars. There's a hula dance and the hum of soft guitars. There's the trade wind sighing in the heavens—Sing me a song of old Hawaii..."

Mrs. Bonnie DeVries and Miss Claudia Chaillé travelled to the island of Oahu in Hawaii for a 14-day Christmas vacation in a setting much like that of "A Song of Old Hawaii."

Before landing in Hawaii, Mrs. DeVries and Miss Chaillé were enchanted by Disneyland in California. After lunching with an executive from Columbia Pictures, they viewed the annual Christmas

Parade with all the famous Disney characters including Mickey Mouse and Sleeping Beauty as if a remembered childhood passed before them. The souvenirs of this portion of the vacation can be seen on each of the travelers' wrists—a Mickey Mouse Watch.

Arriving in the small town of Waimanalo, twenty miles from the city of Honolulu, they found an overwhelming "Aloha Spirit" in the Hawaiians. While back in Falls Church, about twelve inches of snow fell, in Waimanalo the temperature stayed around 86 degrees. Each morning Miss Chaillé and Mrs. DeVries jogged down to the beach and each evening, midnight body-surfing served as a relaxant.

Preparing for surfing, they tried "sandsliding." Several five-year-old Hawaiian boys decided that they were no good at what the Hawaiians call "the easiest way to learn to surf!" They did see the International Surfing Championships at Makaha. One of the highlights of the trip was the Sea Life Park attraction of porpoises. Sea Life Park, of which Miss Chaillé's father is president, specializes in communications research among whales and porpoises, and man living under the ocean. With handfuls of flowery leis and glowing tans, Miss Chaillé and Mrs. DeVries returned on January 3, ending their Christmas vacation.

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Miss Betty Ann Davis



Miss Laurie Williams

ICC Selects Language Teachers for Honors

This month the Inter-Club Council honors the Foreign Language Department with its selection of Miss Betty Ann Davis and Miss Laurie Williams as January's "Elder Statesmen of the Month."

Miss Davis skis in the winter, waterskis and swims in the summer, sews, and drives a blue Camaro all year round. She finds time to enjoy all of these activities between teaching Spanish I and II at Marshall and doing graduate work in Latin Area Studies at Georgetown University.

Miss Davis graduated from Madison High School, received a B.A. from Madison College, and studied in Mexico City at La Universidad Ibero-Americana in the summer of 1967. She decided

to teach because "high school people have reached the stage in mental growth where it is easy to reason and discuss ideas with them." When asked about her philosophy of teaching, she remarked, "I enjoy teaching... I think that most students enjoy my classes, and I try to sneak in a little Spanish."

"Students are formidable!" enthusiastically states Miss Williams, teacher of French II, IV, and V. She loves teaching and thinks that "language communication is the key to understanding."

In addition to teaching, Miss Williams has traveled extensively and taken students on the Studies Abroad Program to France. She is now regional director and supervisor for the program. Her work with the Shillelagh's, a local flight club, also keeps her busy, and took her to the Bahamas earlier this month.

Miss Williams is perhaps best known for her work with the Miss Marshall Pageant in the past two years. Having been a fashion model and commentator in the Washington area, she is well qualified for her position this year as chairman of the judges for the pageant.

Miss Williams graduated from Georgetown College in Kentucky, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in French Civilization. She has recently received a scholarship from the University of Paris at Sorbonne for a year. She plans to study there next year, but hopes to return to Marshall, because, she explains, "the world is very small, as I have learned through my travels, and teaching French allows me to bring a part of what I have learned to my classes."

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DIG Debuts In March

A student's dream of being able to study the subjects he wishes is on the way to becoming true at Marshall.

One full week in the middle of March has been tentatively set aside as Free Form Education Week, otherwise known as DIG. Many regular Marshall teachers, professional men, famous personalities, and even students will be conducting classes and seminars. Each student will be able to choose six subjects which he is especially interested in to study during the week. After attending one or more sessions the student may change courses as long as he is accounted for on his personal schedule.

A rather small group of students is currently working very hard to make this idea a reality. If the program is to be a success many more students must become involved. The program also needs much greater student support.

A student is needed to help organize each specific subject area. If you have a special interest and would like to help, the committee meets on announced Tuesdays. They would greatly appreciate your help. Parents with special talents are also needed to teach classes.

Language Clubs To Present Annual International Banquet

On February 12, six clubs will be working together to present the International Banquet.

Three years ago the French, German, Russian, and Spanish clubs sponsored the first International Banquet. Since then it has become a traditional annual event.

On that evening the cafeteria is transformed into a host of foreign countries. Each club tries to depict a scene which is typical of the country in which their language is spoken.

This year two more clubs will be participating in the event. The Latin and AFS clubs will also be taking part. The AFS will present their portion in Turkish style in honor of Asu Güven, Marshall's foreign exchange student.



The Thespians, after inductions, gather for a picture.

Thespians Induct New Actors and Actresses

Thirteen actors and actresses were accepted into the International Thespian Society at the induction ceremony on January 15.

Membership into this honorary society requires a minimum of 150 hours of hard work, an interest in drama, a lot of dedication, and most of all, a love of the theatre.

Having met all of these require-

ments by acting, working backstage on crews, and furthering the development of drama at Marshall, Stan Murphy, Pat Patteson, Claude Knott, Judy Jaeger, Stuart Harvey, Gary Calore, Lynda Cassandra, LuAnn Origer, John McKernon, Pat Francis, Kathy Hurley, Bill Spitzig, and Missy Manley were welcomed into Thespian Troop 2576 by present members Don Acker, Cindy Mitchell, Dennis Dewey, Debbie Kittrell, Pat Burke, Bill Bassett, Pat Foskey, and Steve Brazas.

With the enlargement of the troop at Marshall, the Thespians, along with Miss Irene Planinsek, drama director, plan to organize a new drama club which will be open to all students interested in drama.

Clubcity-cont.

ETA: The Future Teachers of America's most recent project was giving all of the teachers, guidance counselors, secretaries and general staff candy canes before Christmas.

GCM congratulates senior Carl Scheffey who has been elected to the Honors Group in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Congratulations are also extended to seniors Kathy Clement and Butch Bryant who placed first in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Virginia Sons of the Revolution.

Smithsonian Stages Humanities Festival

by Barb Bass

On December 29 and 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Office of Academic Programs of the Smithsonian Institution sponsored the Smithsonian Holiday Humanities Festival for greater Washington area high school students.

Approximately 500 students, from public as well as private schools attended the Festival. The eight representatives from Marshall were freshmen Debbie German, Pat Perkins, and Donna Derr; sophomores Helane Maddox and Barb Nelson; juniors Penny Rogers, Gary Calore and Barb Bass; and Mr. Patrick McCarthy as sponsor.

The title of the Festival was "The Humanities and Man's Search for Values." The program appropriately included readings by contemporary poets, demonstrations of Appalachian and black protest songs, an interpretive dance presentation, and Multi-Media Visual Arts demonstrations, each accompanied by an explanatory lecture.

A major event of the Festival was the creation of a time capsule, to be kept at the Smithsonian and opened on the occasion of its 150th anniversary in 1996. Each participant brought one object or document which he felt epitomized his feelings about the society at the close of the sixties and birth of the seventies. Students from two high schools, McKinley of Washington and J. E. B. Stuart of Falls Church, presented in a panel discussion the objects which they were including, and their reasons for choosing these items.

The students from McKinley, a largely black school located in a ghetto section of Washington, included stickers saying "Black is Beautiful" and "Stop Illegal Drug Traffic," black protest poetry, and several books expressing their Black Nationalist sympathies. They explained that they included these items as representative of the sixties, which was the prefix to the Black man's liberation in the seventies.

One of the J. E. B. Stuart students included in a box the trash collected along a highway in one square plot of ground to show man's mutilation of his environment. Another student submitted an alarm clock as a symbol of the school and business pressures exerted upon the individual to conform to a routine and schedule in today's society.

A musical program was presented by Mike Seeger, a member of the famed Seeger clan, who played Appalachian protest songs on the autoharp, harmonica, guitar, and banjo. Bernice Reagan, a widely known singer and writer of black traditional music, performed several protest songs which typify the Black Nationalist Movement, and A. B. Spellman spoke on the history of jazz and blues.

The Multi-Media Visual Arts demonstrations were films, audio tracts, and three-dimensional arrangements, all combined to create a "total" atmosphere. A poetry session with Roland Flint of Georgetown University, A. B. Spellman of Atlanta, and a group of local students set forth many questions and problems (and a few possible solutions) confronting man in his search for values in today's world.

Congratulations to John Berglund who received honorable mention in the Saturday Science Program for High School Seniors, recently held at The Catholic University of America. Over 150 students from 50 area schools participated in the Saturday program for ten weeks.

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Driving improvements must be reached for today if peace and safety on the roads are to be achieved in tomorrow's world.

The greatest potential for improvement in traffic safety lies in today's young drivers, even though the accident rate can multiply as the number of this group increases. Drivers-to-be must meet higher standards before being issued a license. Therefore, they should have a better knowledge of what will be encountered on today's roads, and how to drive safely on them. The key to safe driving is attitude—the right attitude.

The right attitude could aid in preventing many accidents. This consists of being aware, alert, and courteous.

Traffic signs and laws are to be obeyed, not glanced over inatten-

tively. On super highways, the driver should not tailgate another car when going at high speed or drive until he is almost asleep at the wheel. Crowded streets, unheeding children, and unnecessary hurry often create impatience in a city driver whose short jaunts cause many accidents. The city is where the driver's awareness should increase instead of fail him.

Courtesy is a necessary factor to include in safe driving habits. By yielding at an intersection instead of speeding through, a life could be saved. Another menace to safety is an unsafe auto. The car, as well as

the driver, should be in excellent condition before attempting to drive. Brakes, lights, tires, and all other safety features should be kept in good working condition.

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Grapplers Visit Rebels as Heavyweights Show Way

GCM's Varsity Wrestling Team, at a late-season record of four wins and five losses, will visit Fairfax tonight in an attempt to beat last year's tally.

A chronic weakness in the light weight classes and the expected strength in the upper classes have summarized both the Varsity and JV schedules so far. 175 lb. senior Danny Naleppa is providing the most remarkable record to date, winning his first nine matches with a mere one point scored against him. Junior Dan Little is faring very strong at the 185 lb. spot, with a 8-1 mark, including three pins.

Late results include Varsity beating Herndon, 29-19 and JV also winning 26-20.

20-19 Loss to Langley

A close 20-19 loss to the Saxons went to the final match before being determined. Mark Rubin, Russ Brock, O'Donnell, and Little won and Naleppa took a pin as no Statesman fell to pins and Marshall fell to a 3-5 record.

41-11 Bow to Highlanders

McLean, with all of its expected strength and experience overhauled our Statesmen 41-11. Seven GCM contestants fell to pins and we could pull out only the last three matches. Danny Naleppa put his record at 7-0, Danny Little posted a pin, and Jim Murray won the unlimited match.

22-17 Defeat by Cavaliers

A narrow loss to Woodson featured a good show in the middle and upper weight spots, almost pulling out a win. Mark Rubin

(130), Russ Brock (137), and Frank Berzak (145) all pulled decisive wins.

26-24 Comeback Over Lee

"My greatest moment in coaching," was how Coach Hoy proudly summed up his team's fantastic comeback win over Lee on Dec. 13.

After the 155 match was over, the score stood at 24-6, Lee. Three Statesmen had fallen to pins and Rubin and Brock had posted the only GCM wins. The only way Marshall could win was to take pins in the next four classes—nothing less. And that is exactly what happened! O'Donnell pinned his opponent in the first period, and Naleppa, Little, and Shuford all followed with second-period pins to give GCM the winning margin of 26-24 and its second win.

JV Dittoes Varsity

The Junior Matmen presently post a 5-4 tally, with some good underclass strength. 165 lb. sophomore John Maley has won six matches, losing only 2, and taking three falls. Randy Shuford, junior who wrestled at the 115 spot, boasted a 4-1 record before being hurt for the rest of the season.

Wins over Langley (35-14), Oakton (37-8), and Lee (28-24) have been offset by losses to McLean (25-21), Woodson (27-14), and Fort Hunt (28-18). Tough competition and call-ups to Varsity have accounted in part for the JV record, but have helped to strengthen GCM's overall wrestling program.



Charlie Jones almost stuffs it on an important two points in the Oakton game. Charlie later provided the clutch assist to send the game into overtime and Marshall won 56-50.

GCM Hosts Double-Weekend Hornets, Jaguars Meet No. 1

(Continued from Page One)

9 points and 10 rebounds, while collecting 16 points and 13 rebounds himself.

Reynolds Stars in Win Over Lee

The outstanding defensive player award as well as high scoring and rebounding honors went to Reynolds in the Statesmen's seventh victory of the season. Early in the game, Clark got into foul trouble trying to cover top Lancer scorer, John Kraus. Reynolds entered the game and went on to prove our bench strength, igniting GCM's running game and making 21 points and 16 rebounds. The Jones brothers collected 21 scores and 20 errant shots.

Oakton Forces Overtime

Still recovering from the long Christmas layoff, the Statesmen suffered a cold shooting night (32% from the floor) but aggressively pulled out a close game with Oakton 56-50. In the first three-quarters Oakton stayed within at least five points of GCM and consistently hit on most of their shots, because of this our fast-breaking offense was unable to get rolling.

In the last minute of play Charlie Jones and Tom Cavanaugh came up with clutch baskets to force the game into overtime; the score 48-48. The Statesmen won the tap, quickly moved the ball down court, and Dinky Jones fired in a 25-foot jump shot. From then on it was all Marshall. Tough defensive play from Charlie Jones and perfect foul shooting of Captain Vince Carbaugh capped the final three minutes of the game.

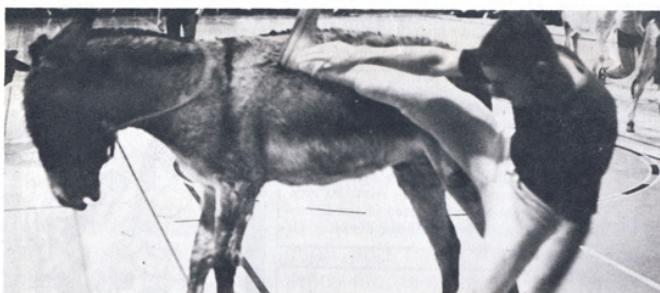
JV at 6-3

GCM's JV squad sports a 6-3 record behind the scoring of Muskie Pearson and rebounding of George Hopper. Pearson is averaging 18 points a game, while fellow forward Al Boudreau is hitting at a 9 point, 6 rebound clip. Guards Billy Lowe and Rayme Roth average 7 and 9 points, respectively. Sixth man Mike Dutchak is helping out big on rebounds and defense.

The Junior Statesmen have downed McLean (53-51), Fairfax (54-25), Langley (50-34), Madison (38-37), and Oakton (51-35), while falling to Lee (56-50), and Hammond (58-50), despite a 29-point performance by Pearson. Other big outputs include 22 points by Pearson against Oakton, a shot at the buzzer by Roth to decide the Madison game, 13 rebounds by Hopper against Fairfax and Langley, Boudreau's 20 points versus Fairfax, and good defensive jobs from Dutchak on Lee and Oakton.

Frosh Off to Slow Start

A lack of height is giving the Freshman team problems against opposition defenses. Losing their first three games, the frosh posted three straight wins over Oakton (44-22), Herndon (49-33), and Langley (48-47 in overtime). Stuart Heironimus is leading rebounder and Clark Coates leads the scoring. Other big nights have been registered by Jack Clark, Mike Little, and Rick Petty. With improved play, they hope to continue their inter-district win string.



Coach Don Miller tries a karate kick to get his donkey moving in the recent Junior Faculty donkey basketball game. Mr. Yost's basket in overtime gave the teachers a win



Undeatable Danny Naleppa tangles with his Oakton opponent. Naleppa has four pins and only one point has been scored against him to date.

Winning Games Touch Off Girls' B-ball Season

After two games each, the Girls' Varsity and JV Basketball Teams have collected respectable records.

On January 9, the Varsity commenced their 69-70 season with a decisive 51-45 victory over the Madison Warhawks. Senior co-captain Celie Price led the scoring list with 17 points while junior JoAnne Blum followed with 14. Again on the opponent's court, a crushing 44-33 triumph killed Oakton's Cougars. The show position changed hands to show co-captain Nancy Vincent, 11, ahead with 16.

"In the first two games, the girls have really been playing as a team," commented Coach Mary Haskins. "It is not just two or three individuals who are helping the squad to win, but the effort of the whole team."

The JV's debut posted a 14-15 defeat to Madison with sophomore Emily Farmer as lead scorer with 10 points. When Oakton was encountered, the team sailed past for a 30-12 victory.

The Old Sideliner

by Paul Wacker



Rather than singling out any specific player as usual, I have instead decided to speak about the GCM Statesmen Basketball Team.

Sitting now with an 8 and 1 record, the Statesmen are heading towards District, with good chances of taking the Regionals. I asked Coach Smith why Marshall had a winning team. "We have a good dedicated group of boys. We have no individual star—but our boys play well together. I think they have gained pride and confidence from our past season's record. They play good defense—and that is the main reason we are winning." Although the team has no lone "standout" star it is loaded with individual talent. Dinky and Charlie Jones are both doing great jobs as forwards, Mike Clark has proved that he is not just out on the court because of his height (he led Marshall's scoring with 30 points in the Madison game), and Scott Reynolds has shown his versatility as one who can come off the bench at any time and play a good ball game. And Vince Carbaugh, Tony Pearson, and Tom Cavanaugh are probably the quickest three guards that you could hope for. "I have to decide

which five boys will play the best together, and then put them out there. Sometimes, one of the better boys won't be a starter."

Coach Smith made a point that I think many of us fail to recognize. That is—that any team can play the ball when they're 20 points up or, by the same token, 20 points down. But the team that can keep their heads and play under pressure is the kind of team that you want. An example of a game under pressure was against Oakton when at the end of normal play the score was tied at 48-48. Marshall won the game in a three-minute over-time by a score of 56 to 50. Coach Smith says of the game—"I thought Oakton had a great basketball team. I expected it that close. From a spectator's standpoint it was a beautiful game but I don't think we played good ball until the last five minutes."

To conclude I asked Coach Smith what our chances are at Regional. He replied: "We have to get out of the District first. Any team can beat any other team any given night. If the teams are evenly matched then desire will win it."

UNC Signs Reynolds To Grid Scholarship Others Get Attention

On Dec. 16, Scott Reynolds signed a four-year, \$10,000 grant-in-aid to the University of North Carolina. Scott also received offers from VMI and the University of Richmond, but chose UNC because its offer was the best.

During his first two years, he will try to get a broad liberal arts education to find his interests.

Early in the basketball season Scott compounded a knee injury which he sustained in the Madison football game, but he is now fully recovered. Even if injured and unable to play, he will still receive the full scholarship. In his freshman season he will play defensive and possibly tight end. Scott noted, "I've always liked defense best, but I just want to play."

Now that college worries are over Scott is concentrating on the district championship in basketball. Who knows, maybe UNC will need a 6 ft. 5 in. forward.

Other Statesmen receiving collegiate attention include Paul Perlik, Bobby Leake, Danny Little, and Dinky Jones.