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Vol. IX, No. 7

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22043

January 22, 1971

## Marshall AFS Student HEADS for NEW ZEALAND

A challenging experience awaits a Marshall junior who has been selected to spend the year in New Zealand. The AFS student is Roberta Willis. On January 14, Roberta left the United States for her new home in the South Pacific Ocean.

Roberta attended orientation meetings first in San Francisco. She then traveled to Auckland, New Zealand.



Roberta Willis

land, where she had the opportunity to meet many interesting people. She also met her new family and saw her new home. Roberta will live in Christchurch.

The family with whom Roberta is staying is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Candy, and their four children, one of whom is an AFS student presently living in Pennsylvania during the school year. Mairahau High School is Roberta's new school. She is in the sixth form which is like the senior year in high school. When she returns next January, Roberta will "probably be a senior." She states, "I might even be a junior again, but the experience will definitely be worth it."

Her first interest in the American Field Service began with the desire to major in languages. In the beginning, she "wasn't enthusiastic about going to New Zealand." "I was looking forward to speaking a foreign language. But the Maoria, the natives of New Zealand, have a different dialect."

Roberta seeks a "good experience, a change from living in the United States where everything is hectic to where everything is relaxed." "America's society is fast-paced. In New Zealand, you more or less take it easy and enjoy things."

"I hope to gain some insight as to the way of life of the people of New Zealand and be able to use what I learn in an effective manner at home."

When asked about the seasonal change, she replied, "Great! They're having summer now. I'll get away from our winter."

## Class of '71 Prepares For Show

by Nancy Knight

"The Big Ones", better known as the Senior Class Variety Show, will be presented on February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the GCM auditorium.

This "colossal histrionical extravaganza", as described by Chairman Alan Keen, will be a combination of folk music and comedy. Activities for the evening include music by Alison Andrews (10) and seniors Bonnie Drescher, Karen Morris, and Emmy Fisher, caricatures on several of Marshall's teachers, and skits written by Alan Keen, Bob Ellis, and Dave Peacock. Missy Manley and Charlie Hart will star in "Sob Story", a satire on Erich Segal's *Love Story*.

Alan urges all underclassmen to attend the show. "There is no excuse for any one to miss this show."



"Camera, action !..."

## BENSON, WAGY TRY TV ACTING

Two Marshall students, Bill Wagy, 12, and Bruce Benson, 11, are currently rehearsing and filming a series of six television programs for Northern Virginia Educational Television to be broadcast the second week in February.

The two boys are part of a small pantomime troupe of high school students who are acting on the NVET series. The students' role in the programs is to illustrate in pantomime a narration read by Victor Kryston, an English teacher here at Marshall. The reading may concern any topic from racism to semantics.

Wagy and Benson first became involved with NVET while working on *My Fair Lady*. Porsche Mears of NVET, the organizer of the pantomime series, asked Irene Planinsek, the director of *My Fair Lady*, to

select a few talented students to audition for the parts in the series. Bruce and Bill, who were both cast members of *My Fair Lady*, were chosen and then successfully auditioned.

Although television is an interesting change from live performances, both boys overwhelmingly prefer the stage. Bruce comments that, "Television is too planned. There's no acting challenge. If you do something wrong they just re-tape it." Another fault found in television acting is that public opinion is never made known to the actor.

Bill stated that he has become very involved in dramatics lately and when asked about his acting future said, "The television shows along with the dramatic department at school have inspired me to go through college majoring in theatre arts."

## Sweetheart Dance Has Many Original Ideas

by Suzanne Chaudet

"Let it be... LOVE" is the theme chosen by the Sophomore class for the annual Sweetheart Dance, which will be held on February 20 from 8:00-11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

## Team Begins Last Matches

GCM's *It's Academic* Team, under the direction of Mr. Armand Sebastianelli, will appear on television February 13 for the first time this year.

On December 12, the team taped their match against JFK High School and Bowie High School and ended with a winning score of 290 to 280. The students were quizzed in various areas of science, mathematics, literature, history, and current events. The members of the *It's Academic* team are Roy Porter, Jim Shalnik, and Martin Buchanan and Tykie Tobin.

The recent victory enables the team to further compete with other schools in tournament matches. The first of these matches will be taped on January 30. A one-hundred dollar cash prize is awarded to the winning school. Runners-up receive a set of encyclopedias for their high school.

The Class of '73, under the leadership of Dance Chairman Karen Lybrand, has set up this dance to be very original "through words of love, songs of love, and faces of love". The decorations will range from a Lover's Lane to a wall filled with words of love songs. The band for the dance will be the Second Eagle. Band Committee chairman Debbie Triplett explained, "We're really looking forward to having the Second Eagle, which will be making its first appearance at Marshall. They're really great!"

Other committee chairmen are Mindy Manley and Judy Renfro. Dance Design: Jeannie Arbelaz and Laurie Tuzo, Decorations: Bob Updegrove, Construction: Donna Derr, Court: Beth Coakley and Debbie Sheppard, Refreshments: Lee Little and Bob Arnold, Lights: Pat Perkins, Programs, and Nancy Adams and Debbie Triplett, Publicity.

The court will be chosen on January 25-26 with two girls representing each class. Senior Superlatives will also be presented at the dance. Many new ideas will highlight the evening such as the "name dance", which is a new Sophomore creation.

In summing up the Sophomore feelings about the dance, Karen Lybrand said enthusiastically, "After getting off to an unsure start and finally deciding on the theme, our class is really excited about the dance. Taking a traditional theme and backing it up with an original setting, the dance should be different and fun to go to."

## Mung Is Self-sufficient

Until recently, GCM was sending aid to Nguyen Thi Mung of Viet Nam. In October 1970, her family was reported to be self sufficient and no longer in need of aid.



The Marshall student body first began to send money and gifts to "Little Mung" (as she is referred to by the Statesmen) through the Foster Parents Plan in 1966, when she was nine years old. She has grown into a four and a half foot thirteen year old and weighs 61 pounds.

She and her eleven year old brother, Chinh, are both in the

fourth year of a private Catholic school. She is in the top fourth of her class and Chinh is in the top half. Her sister, Vui, attends the first grade of a public school in the evenings.

Mung's step father, who has just recovered from tuberculosis, was released from the Military Service recently, enabling him to stay at home and work as a barber, earning about \$1.10 a day.

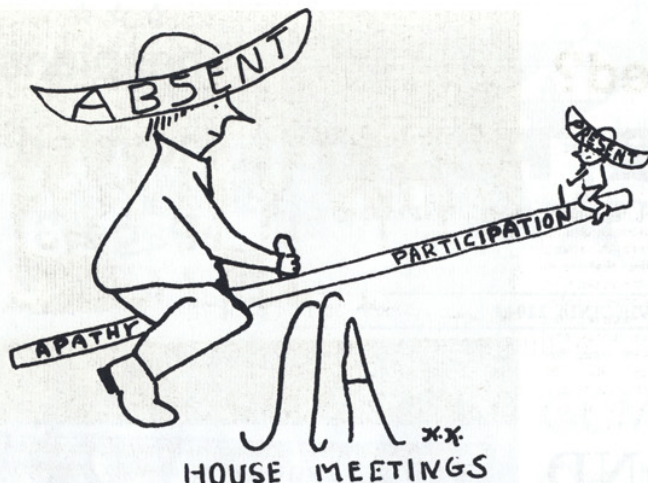
Her mother sells sweet soup, earning about \$1.19 a day, when she isn't caring for her one year old son, Hung.

The money Mung's mother and step-father earn is enough to support her family adequately.

## What's Up

- JANUARY 22: B-ball—McLean (home), 6:30 p.m.
- JANUARY 29: B-ball—Langley (home), 6:30 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 5: B-ball—Oakton (home), 6:30 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 8: Harlem Diplomats vs Elder Statesmen (home), 8:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 12: B-ball—Madison (away), 6:30 p.m. and Concert Jazz Band, 7:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 13: National Merit Scholarship test, 7:30 a.m., cafeteria.
- FEBRUARY 19: B-ball—McLean (away), 6:30 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 20: Sweetheart Dance, cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.





## SC House Lowers Quorum

The Student Council was recently forced to lower the quorum at House meetings in order to vote on issues concerning all students at Marshall. Now, only one-half of the one hundred odd representatives must be present, instead of two-thirds.

Were many students aware of this? Probably not because it appears that many of the representatives are not attending the meetings, and therefore, not reporting back to their second periods. If the representative did not attend a meeting, is he getting a copy of the minutes to read or pass around in his second period?

Are students aware that by these actions they are creating an ineffective student government? Only now, with the lower quorum, can issues be voted on at House meetings. Chairman of Student Council committees can only listen to the opinions of the few students who attend the meetings; and their recommendations must be based on the views of this minority.

Many students complain about not having a voice in their government. The Student Council has recently undertaken the project of making students more aware of the existing channels open to them for discussing their views—through their representatives, at House meetings, in the Student Council room, by a letter to the Rank and File.

## Student Wants Spirit Buses

Dear Editor:

As a student of Marshall High I am concerned about the lack of spirit buses going to basketball games. There are exactly no spirit buses going to the away games! Why?? I, myself, would like to go to a lot of the away

### Librarian Asks Students To Return Late Books

GCM's library would like to announce that there are no fines charged on regular check-out overdue books. The only fines charged are on reserved books that are checked out overnight.

Students are encouraged to return all overdue books before the end of the semester and these books may be renewed as many times as the student wishes. It is necessary that the books be returned or renewed so that they can be kept in circulation in order to afford every student the opportunity to use the library facilities.

The librarians would like to have student suggestions on how to encourage students to return overdue books and what reading material they would like to see in the library.

games, but I cannot get there because of lack of transportation, and I feel that there are other students in this school that feel the same way that I do. Is there anything that the student body can do to persuade the administration to have at least one spirit bus going to the away games? I feel that this would encourage more students to go to the basketball games and show the other schools that Marshall High has just as much spirit during the basketball season as it had during the football season!!!

George Young

Editor's note: The following is a reply to the above letter.

Dear Sir:

The main reason that there have been no spirit buses this year is that most of the away basketball games have been at schools in close proximity to Marshall. It seems that the schools in our district are close enough so that if your parents would bring you to Marshall for a spirit bus, they could also drive you to a game in this vicinity.

There could possibly be buses to West Springfield since it is far away, but the cheerleaders and their sponsor do not especially want to secure buses because they lost money on the spirit buses during the football season. The buses have always run only on weekend nights, so there could not possibly be buses to Tuesday games.

Perhaps, you could talk to Mrs. Rorer, the cheerleaders' sponsor, and work up some type of plan in order to find out how many students would actually like to ride buses and if the number would warrant a bus.

## Committees See Action

The Student Government of Marshall High School has sponsored since the opening of school four student committees, Student's Rights, Curriculum, Smoking, and Outside Speakers.

These committees are open to all students for suggestions, ideas, and complaints. However, they have been receiving very little support and are now finding it difficult to accomplish their goals.

### Student's Rights

The Student's Rights committee's basic purpose as described by chairman Bob Ellis, 12, is "to develop ideas and compile them into a workable document which is to be submitted to the school board for final approval." This document was drawn up in rough form at a county wide meeting consisting of four student and several adult speakers. The major view of most of the adults was that students already have too many rights and no responsibilities. The student speakers however expressed the view that students have no rights. The document drawn up was a balance between rights and responsibilities. The document has been submitted to the county for revision and final approval.

The committee is currently working toward forming a county-wide student union. The purpose of the union would be to work for the students themselves rather than for a specific school. The group would provide students with representation in the county and personal counseling.

### Smoking Committee

The Smoking Committee headed by Bruce Crouch, 12, is working mainly through the Student's Rights Committee. They have also written a section for the previously mentioned document. In this section, they have stated that the issue of smoking should be left to the individual school.

They feel that prohibition of smoking is unrealistic since statistics show that nearly one-fourth of the Marshall student body does smoke. They would like to see the other county schools survey their respective student bodies on this question to see where they stand and then work together in finding a workable solution.

### Curriculum Committee

The Curriculum Committee of the Student Council was required to submit suggestions on curriculum additions and changes by January 15.

The compiled results of the October curriculum survey provided chairman Jan Smith, 12, with a basis for the course suggestions which she presented to the nine people who attended the first meeting of the committee. The suggestions fell under the general categories of new courses and modifications of existing courses.

In order to incorporate new courses, the suggestions must be approved by the State Board of Education; and modifications must be discussed and approved by the respective departments within individual schools. Only courses such as Psychology, Current Events, and AP English, Biology and Chemistry, considered feasible within the bounds of classroom and teacher availability, were submitted to the administration.

However, the main objective of the committee was decided to be an impetus to suggest that the entire curriculum be divided into nine-week and semester courses instead of the year-long courses. With such a system, the student could begin to specialize in a specific area in high school after completing prerequisite courses, and could select from a much wider scope of courses contained in each department.

## SC President Shows Gains And Failures

Dear Editor:

As the school year nears its midway point, I think it would be a good idea for us to take stock of our situations. Thus far, the Student Council (the new official name of the SCA) has done as much as any previous year's SCA in acting on student problems and concerns. Students rights and a smoking lounge, as policy issues, are now before the School Board; we can do nothing more now than wait for it to act. The cafeteria has shifted to a favorite food line, and recently to a la carte service. Our several welfare projects have been successful, as was the Christmas Dance. We have, however, suffered some setbacks. As everyone knows, DIG was a disaster, and likewise student apathy hurt our proposals for curriculum change, when only eight people showed up at a curriculum meeting early this month. DIG will be resurrected this spring; curriculum proposals have been made; and generally I will work for a greater student voice in school affairs. The Student Council is your voice in school matters, but it cannot represent your opinions if you keep your mouth shut. If you have some concern, let someone know about it. Give a damn! Otherwise, I will represent and work for myself in my position as president; and no one will have anyone to blame but himself if his views are not represented.

Mike Eversmeyer

## Blomquist, Skalnink Start '71 as Honored Statesmen

Starting off the new year are January Statesmen Linda Blomquist and Jim Skalnink.

Linnie's activities at Marshall, during her four years here, are numerous. She is a Keyette, served as the club's ICC Representative last year and is currently the corresponding secretary. She was the underclass-editor of the yearbook during the 69-70 school year and this year holds the title of "editor." Ranking in the top eighth of her class, Linnie was a member of the NJHS as a junior and is in the French Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. For the second consecutive year, Linnie is representing Marshall on the Inter-Scholastic Safety Council.

Jim, who is a National Merit Semi-Finalist, has obtained the class rank of 1. His involvement in Marshall activities this year includes being an officer in the Key club, S.C.A. Parliamentarian, a member of the NSHS, and a member of the French Honor Society. He was a member of the NJHS during the 69-70 school year and has lettered in Varsity Cross Country. Jim has participated actively in drama at Marshall since his freshman year and he will be inducted into the Thespians on the twelfth of February.

### EDITORIAL AND MANAGING STAFF

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# Pollution: Can It Be Stopped?

by Barb Brownell

In October 1948, a thick and stagnant fog enveloped the small industrial town of Donora, Pennsylvania. Four days later, an afternoon rain cleared the fog away, leaving six thousand inhabitants suffering from throat irritations, congestion, chest constriction, nasal discharge, over-coming nausea, and a burning sensation of the eyes. The following year, Donora's death rate climbed to twenty persons as opposed to the expected two.

This incident occurred over twenty years ago, before America's

industries discharged 142 million tons of waste into the already overloaded atmosphere. The alien matter assaulting modern man's lungs is composed of 86 million tons of motor vehicle exhaust, 23 million tons of trash pouring from industrial plant smokestacks and incinerators, 20 million tons from electrical power generation, 8 million tons from heating facilities, and 5 million tons from refuse disposal plants. Much less pollution filled the air in 1948, yet there was enough to produce a killer smog. A later disaster in Los Angeles, California has proven that America's problem is too important to lightly cast aside.

Nearly everyone is interested in joining the campaign to dispose of the disposed. Some complain that air pollution soils their newly painted houses or stunts the growth of ornamental shrubs and flowers. Others resent the necessity of brushing soot from the sill each time they push up the window for a breath of "fresh" air. Still others, such as farmers and ranchers, are concerned about air pollution's interference with the healthy flourishing of farm products, citrus groves, and livestock. Parents bemoan their children's loss of the pure mountain and forest air taken for granted in their own childhoods. Each of these reasons has been tagged as "good" for wishing to abolish air pollution; however, Surgeon General Stewart has stated that the primary impulse to control pollution in the

United States comes from the fact that pollution is a threat to human health.

Few realize that the poisonous gases surrounding them daily are the greatest causes of American deaths. Cheerfully striding down the street, one may have no idea that he is breathing the path to his grave. Carbon monoxide, sulphur oxides, ozone, nitric oxide, nitrogen dioxide, and hydrocarbons are words that appear to be harmless on paper. But as deadly fumes, they irritate the eyes and mucous membranes and enter the blood stream, finding their ways to the lungs, heart, pleural cavity, and the brain.

Here, in the human organs, the slow process of death begins. Cadmium, a respiratory poison, contributes to high blood pressure and heart disease, while concentrated amounts of lead in the atmosphere cause damage to the brains of young children. In the lungs, chemicals destroy the tiny air sacs and cause chronic infection or irritation of the bronchial tubes. Delicate tissues are injured, and eventually, the lungs collapse as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, and lung cancer take their tolls.

Thousands die from these diseases every year. Many more are dying now. They are not aided by those who merely discuss the ways to end pollution but fail to put their plans into effect. Only through hard work and research can useful results be obtained. The search for the pieces to the gigantic puzzle of cleaner air is being constantly pursued and not in vain. The Clean Air Act of 1963 and the Air Quality Act of 1967 have helped to close the gap, while the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is aiding through state enforcement of anti-pollution acts. If the laws are rigidly maintained, we will soon find that our atmosphere is a greater pleasure in which to live, and that gas masks need not become habitual parts of our dress.

## Dolf's Dozen

by Mobe

This month Dolf gives his predictions for the year 1971 on a monthly basis.

January—Women's Lib presses the D.C. Government for the future building of the Three Sisters Bridge.

February—A groundhog attempts to come out of his hole but is killed by nerve gas near Dugway, Utah.

March—Marshall cafeteria cooks close the communications gap with their new motto, "Burn Baby Burn."

April—Spiro Agnew throws out the first ball of the season at Kennedy Stadium and knocks out Frank Howard for the season.

May—Gambling ring exposed in football commissioner Pete Rozelle's office. Players are suspended for associating with him.

June—Cambodia announces its program of Americanization has been successful and asks for more U.S. troops.

July—Joe Namath is elected President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Lance Rentzel is new public relations chairman. Sonny Jurgensen is named to the Board of Directors of Metreacal.

August—School busing in the South is termed "unsafe at any speed" by Ralph Nader.

September—Pornography bill introduced, the senate will have to "fillibuster".

October—Cincinnati Reds meet Washington Senators'. Rep. Broyhill says there is now Communist influence in sports.

November—Turkeys banned from sale due to mercury poisoning. Manufacturers to get stuffing beat out of them.

December—Santa Claus is grounded by the F.A.A. for failing to meet the federal safety requirements.

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The 1971 Thespians gather for a picture after the induction ceremony.  
(Photo by Ron Paras)

## Thespians and Tri-M Induct New Members

Twenty new members were accepted into the International Thespian Society at the induction ceremony on January 12.

Membership into this honorary society requires a minimum of 150 hours of work on the drama productions at Marshall.

Those chosen for membership included sophomores Charles Chapman, Judy Cragin, and Lee Little, juniors Mercedes Acevedo, Mike Gotay, Cherie Jones, Jane Milne, Gary Walker, and Ralph Ward and seniors Jaime Acevedo, Grace Arnold, Bonnie Drescher, Madeline Dunn, Carol Early, Bob Ellis, Alex Kriss, Risé Paul, Debbie Scott, Jim Skalnik, and Donna Wallace.

Also present at the ceremony were those who had been Thespians since last year: juniors Jody Jaeger,

Stan Murphy, LuAnne Origer, and Jayne Shepherd and seniors Gary Calore, Pat Francis, Stuart Harvey, Kathy Hurley, and Missy Manley.

### Tri-M Inducts Members

Inductions were held November 23 for the Tri-M, Marshall's honorary music society.

Students displaying qualities of scholarship, character, co-operation, leadership, and musical ability are nominated for membership by either the band or choral director. They then must audition for acceptance into the society.

Having met all of these requirements were sophomores Becky Helm and Brian Prindle, juniors MaryAnn Alford, Glenn Burris, Mark Broyles, Judy Gerald, Susie Parsons, and Bob Tyler, and seniors Dale Anderson, Jim Ayres, Buddy Beck, Debbie Cloud, Leneida Crawford, Bob Leake, Kathy Martin, Penny Rogers, and Janie Stiles.

These inductees joined those who had been members since last year: juniors Nancy Anderson and Randy Leake, and seniors Randy Bolce, Bob Conger, Emmie Fisher, Cheryl Gally, Elliot Gremis, Cindy Houck, John Kincaid, Betsy May, Paul Olsen, and Mary Patt Shannon.

### FAIRFAX SCHOOLS TO CONDUCT RADIO/TELEPHONE PROGRAM

The Fairfax County Public Schools will conduct a public participation radio/telephone program on radio stations WEEL/WEZR starting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19.

The program, all of which will be conducted live from WEEL studios in Fairfax, will begin with a panel asking questions of School Board Chairman John A. Goldsmith and Superintendent S. John Davis. The panel will be composed of representatives of the following County organizations: County Council of PTAs, Federation of Citizens Association, Taxpayers Alliance, Chamber of Commerce, and League of Women Voters.

Individuals wishing to call in questions should dial 273-4000.

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## Want the Times Of Your Life?

Marshall students will have the opportunity to subscribe to the New York Times during the second semester at an especially low student rate. Under this arrangement, students can have the paper delivered at school every school day at 8 cents per copy. In addition, they receive a special weekly student supplement.

The Chess Club, which will sell and deliver the Times, will be selling subscriptions in the social studies classes.

## Keyettes Aid Indian



Jaqueline Fowler

The Keyette Club is starting 1971 with a new project, the sponsoring of an Indian orphan.

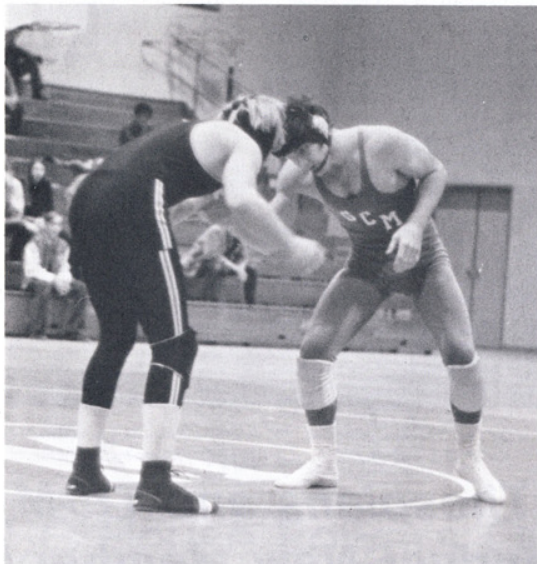
Being adopted by the Keyettes is six year old Jaqueline Fowler, a Navaho Indian. Jaqueline lives with her family on an Indian reservation in Arizona. During the school months she has been attending the Kaibeto Boarding School which teaches the first, second, and third grades.

Jaqueline and her family live in a one room hogan which is made of dried bricks and has a dirt floor. The family income is derived in the traditional Navaho custom. Her father herds a small flock of sheep from which her mother collects raw wool to spin into yarn. She then weaves the yarn into woolen blankets which she takes to the near by trading post and barters for essential food. Up until this time Jaqueline's parents have tried to provide her with the bare necessities, and now with the aid

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Dan Little maneuvers for position against Madison opponent.

## SPORTSFOLIO

by Corinne Savage



Nancy Vincent

Senior Nancy Vincent has been selected by Sportsfolio as the first girl to be recognized for outstanding athletic ability and leadership.

Nancy's participation in sports began when she was thirteen, as a member of the Ponytail Softball League. She was chosen as the All-Star representative from her team that year and played in the All-Star tournament.

As a freshman at Marshall, Nancy played JV softball at first base, JV hockey at the fullback position, and JV basketball as a rover. The next year, Nancy lettered in softball, and served as captain of the JV hockey and basketball teams.

Her junior year, she lettered in all three sports, and was again co-captain of the basketball team. That year, also, the Varsity softball team won the Great Falls District Title, with Nancy playing centerfield.

Thus far this year, Nancy has been co-captain of the Varsity hockey and basketball teams, changing position in hockey to play center halfback instead of fullback. She is also vice-president of the Girls

Athletic Association, and has been a gym assistant for Miss Wagoner the past two years.

"Participating in the athletic program has given me the opportunity to develop close friendships with other girls, and with my coaches," says Nancy. "Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Haskins, Miss Wagoner, and Miss Conroy are all fantastic coaches, as well as good friends."

Nancy has not decided yet whether she would like to major in Phys. Ed. or become a nurse. She holds a part-time job at Fairfax Hospital as a Dietary Clerk, and is considering the idea of attending Madison College next year, because of the nursing program in effect at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, associated with the college. She has also been accepted at Radford.

According to Mrs. Stephenson, Nancy's hockey coach, "Nancy is very skilled, respected by her teammates, recognized as a leader, and always gives 100%. She is also friendly, outgoing, and just an all-around good citizen."



Nancy Vincent shoots from the corner at Madison.

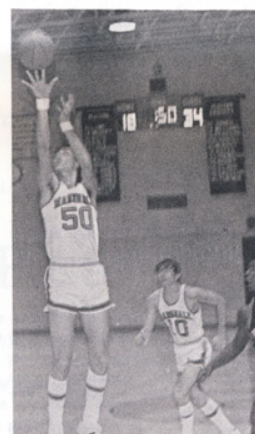
## Girls' B-ball Teams Win Openers; Gymnasts Participate in Tri-Meet

The girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams touched off the season with victories over Falls Church.

Varsity played a close but victorious game making the final score 39-35. With the aid of Senior Linda Bordt, in the high point position of the game, the score at halftime was 26-14. Other high scorers were Seniors Lynn Treichler, with 10 points and Nancy Vincent with 7 points. Guard Janie Bishop led the team on to victory, making four out of six foul shots.

"The effort that was put into this game is just an example of what we've been working for," commented team captain Nancy Vincent.

The Junior Varsity sailed past Falls Church in an outstanding game ending with the score of 39-8. By half time the score was already 20-14. Jackie Caldwell took the high point position with 7 points. Marshall's J.V. girls maintained the lead



George Hopper puts it up against GW.

throughout the game. Excellent defensive effort also helped to keep the opposition's score low and bring Marshall an overwhelming win against the Jaguars.

When asked how she felt about the game, coach Miss Conroy exclaimed, "I HAVE A TEAM!!!"

The girls' Gymnastics team met against Herndon and Langley for the first competition this season. Girls performed on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, floor exercises, and tumbling. All performances were graded on style originality, poise, difficulty, and appearance. Results of the meet are not yet known and will be announced later.

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by Mike Morina

Although severely hampered by an inability to win in the lower weight classes, Marshall's Varsity Wrestling Team is off to its best start in years.

### Exciting Win Over Fort Hunt

After a defeat to Lee in the opener and a win over Edison, Marshall met the Fort Hunt matmen at home. Things looked bad for the Statesmen with the Federals quickly

rolling up an 11-0 lead. Bob Bonner fought to a draw in the 119 pound weight class to make the score 13-2. Senior Mark Rubin got Marshall's first win by taking the 126 pound match, and sophomore Lance Arnold cut the Fort Hunt lead to 13-8 by winning in the 133 pound class.

A loss in the 138 pound match temporarily halted the GCM comeback, but 145 pounder Frank Berzak and 155 pounder Doug Naquin took decisions in their classes to make the score 16-14, Fort Hunt.

## GCM Cagers Take On McLean Tonight

by Roy Porter

The Marshall Statesmen will be out to lay the Highlanders low when they play host to McLean tonight in an important District game. McLean, led by scoring standout Mike Simons, is in first place in the Great Falls District. Before last Tuesday's game, McLean was 3-0 in District play and 5-3 overall.

The Statesmen journey to West Springfield tomorrow night and play two more District games next week, meeting Herndon and Langley for the second time.

The McLean game kicks off the second half of a rather dismal season so far for the Statesmen. Excluding Tuesday's game with Madison, the varsity record currently stands at 1-7. Within the District, Marshall is 1-2. Obviously, drastic improvement, starting with tonight's game, is necessary; otherwise, the Statesmen's only hope is the old "Wait until the tournament" line.

After Marshall's opening loss to Falls Church, George Washington completely outplayed the Statesmen, defeating them, 64-40. That was followed by a defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee, 58-52. The game was tied at the half, 28-28, but then the team suffered a sort of third quarter anemia, a malady peculiar to Marshall; the Statesmen failed to score a field goal in the quarter and were down, 45-34 after three periods. Dinky Jones led the team scoring with 20 points.

For the Herndon game, Coach Bob Smith started Charlie Jones as a guard and Bob Jones as a forward, and used a zone press. All the moves paid off, as the Statesmen defeated the Hornets, 67-56. George Hopper iced the game, hitting four straight baskets in the fourth quarter. Hopper ended with 20 points and 15 rebounds; Tom Cavanaugh netted 18 points.

Against Langley, three mysterious technical fouls called against Marshall, plus a Statesman turnover in the last minute of play, resulted in a 60-58 loss. In the next game, against Jefferson, the team was flat and lost, 77-56. Dinky Jones led all scorers with 24 points, and Hopper added 15. Against Oakton and Lee, Marshall had only eight players, because four players had been suspended and Curt Midkiff had an injured knee. The Statesmen lost to Oakton, 57-50, largely because of a six point third quarter and inferior foul shooting, a big problem this year. Foul shooting also decided the Lee game, as Lee won an exciting contest, 51-50. Dinky Jones scored 18 points in the Oakton game and 17 against Lee.

After a loss in the 167 pound class, the Federals led 19-14, making wins in the last two matches a necessity for the Statesmen. Senior Dan Little did his part by beating his man in the 185 pound match, cutting the Fort Hunt lead to only two points and bringing the match down to the Unlimited Class. Murray responded by decisioning his man, capping a thrilling comeback effort for Marshall, 20-19.

### Narrow Loss To Woodson

In their next match, the grapplers faced Woodson, again falling behind 11-0. Bob Bonner got Marshall's first win in the 119 pound match, with Rubin and Arnold decisioning their men to make the score 11-9, Woodson.

After a loss in the 138 pound weight class, Frank Berzak and Doug Naquin continued their winning records in the 145 pound and 155 pound matches to give GCM the lead, 15-14. A defeat in the 167 pound class and Dan Little's win at 185, brought the score to 18-17, Marshall, again resting the match on the Unlimited Class. Woodson took the match 20-18 when Murray was defeated, 4-3.

### Warhawks Defeated

In this match there was an even greater deficit for the Statesmen to overcome, with the Warhawks leading at one point 13-0. Bonner again started Marshall's scoring by taking the 119 pound match. Rubin then pinned his man to bring the score to 13-8, Madison.

A loss in the 133 pound class, a pin by 138 pounder George Manukas, and wins by Berzak and Naquin enabled the Statesmen to take over the lead, 19-16. A loss in the 167 pound class and Little's win in the 185 pound class once again left the match to Jim Murray by making the count 22-19, Marshall. Murray then decisioned his man to take the match for GCM, 25-19.

At this time, Marshall has five undefeated matmen; seniors Mark Rubin and Dan Little, and juniors Bob Bonner, Frank Berzak, and Doug Naquin.

### Junior Varsity 2-1-2

Despite injuries in several weight classes causing a shifting in weights, the Junior Varsity wrestlers have managed a 2-1-2 record.

The injuries forced several forfeits and caused a few grapplers to compete in higher weight classes. Sophomore Bob Mills, normally a 155 pounder, won both his matches in the 167 pound class to go along with his 3-0 record, including two pins. Mills has been the outstanding JV wrestler thus far with 112 pounder Kevin O'Neil also giving fine performances. Now wrestling the JV 167 pound spot is Jay McKeever who, in his first match, pinned his Madison opponent.

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