

# Black Arts Promotion Produces Student Awareness

Posters with paragraphs such as these plastered the halls of Marshall during the week of February 6 through 12. The reason: Black History Week.

Back in 1926, Carter G. Woodson, black historian, scholar, and educator, first designated this week as Black History Week. It has only been in recent years, however, that more publicized activities have been planned for the occasion.

Throughout the week a number of projects were set up by area schools and churches. Such affairs as black lectures and gospel sessions were open to the public.

"you know...?" posters were taped to the walls, and a special shelf in the library was set aside movement. Newly appointed school board woman to serve, came to speak to students on

Chairman of the Black History projects her hopes that all of the bulletins proved to be English and history courses very few references We don't expect the facts printed on the posters mind; we just want them to realize that blacks America."

money to fight sickle cell anemia, a very painful healthy round blood cells become distorted and affects one out of every 100 Americans. anemia—one out of every 10—is higher than the African or Mediterranean descent.

in giant plastic bottles, and the donors names teria. A special bake sale on Friday was held to

A number of teachers contributed their tory Week. Coach Ed Henry lectured on jazz following afternoon Mr. Richard Doyle dis-Mrs. Martha Williams worked closely with the pie for the sickle cell fund bakesale.



"Awareness" poster announces Black History week to Marshall students

Much went on inside Marshall alone. "Did showcases were filled with black arts and crafts for books on African history and the black member, Mrs. Mona Blake and first black Wednesday.

within Marshall, senior Denise Barnes expressed informative to the student body. "In today's are made to the black contributions to society, to be permanently impressed upon everyone's have played a valuable role in the growing of

A second purpose of the week was to raise and still incurable disease. It occurs when elongate themselves. The disease is inherited The number of blacks stricken with sickle cell national average, for most of its victims are of

During the week students collected money were signed to rosters and posted in the cafe-further the fund.

extra time while working to promote Black His-and blues after school on Wednesday, and the cussed black literature to interested students. Week's sponsors and even baked a special pecan

AFS Returnee  
Relate Travels  
p.4



Preacher Finds  
Ecology  
Solutions  
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Vol. XII, No. 7

Falls Church, Virginia

February 22, 1972



Students practice International Banquet presentation.

## Foreign Language Clubs Plan International Feast

by Molly McGhee

Lovers of international cuisine and live entertainment will not want to miss George C. Marshall's annual International Banquet. Rivalries are forgotten during this event as the language clubs join together to offer a night of good food and fun.

This year's banquet will be held on March 25, at 7:30 P.M., in the school cafeteria. As no tickets will be sold at the door, tickets must be bought in advance. The price is \$2.00.

This event is sponsored by the AFS club. The Spanish club, Latin club, German club, and French club will also be hosting. The proceeds will be divided evenly among the clubs. The AFS will use its profits to help with the expenses of a student going abroad in the AFS program.

Denise Barnes, the president of the AFS club, is expecting to sell 300 tickets. Each club prepares a menu typical of the cuisine of its country. Members also will provide singing, dancing, skits, and other live entertainment. Each club decorates its booth to give an atmosphere befitting its country. Linda Teague, a member of the AFS club, says that her club is tentatively planning to represent New Zealand and that a film might possibly be shown.

A member of the French club reports that in the past years the banquet has been a success and that the food goes fast. Everyone is urged to buy your ticket early, so as not to miss an opportunity of experiencing what promises to be a memorable evening.

## Students Join Quest for Clean Environment

by Tom Goeller

"Every citizen by virtue of his lifestyle is a contributor to the nation's most serious problem—environmental degradation," stated the Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air, Inc.

Because of the growing concern about pollution and the upcoming Presidential election, students should be informed about area organizations and the politics concerning them. Several organizations in the area are welcoming students who wish to help combat pollution.

Sierra Club—Action Clean-up Project 1972

The Action Clean-Up Project (ACUP) is a cooperative program formed "to dramatize the mess we are making of the planet and of the

## Kathy Boiles Takes Title

After months of suspense, anticipation, and excitement Kathleen Boiles was crowned as this year's Miss Marshall. Runners-up included sophomore Cathy Brock, junior Linda Gipson, junior Susie Dingleberry, and senior Candy Cunningham.

Personality was the keynote for this year's pageant. Previous pageants have been criticized for their emphasis on beauty. Tri-Hi-Y, sponsors of the Miss Marshall Pageant, decided to change the format of the pageant in hopes of attracting more entries. Contestants were screened on three separate occasions previous to the pageant night. The girls making



Kathy Boiles

the top ten, as well as the top five, were again questioned during the pageant. This was done in hopes that

the judges could actually get to know each girl individually and therefore gain a better insight into her personality.

As the new Miss Marshall Kathy received a two hundred dollar personal check, a dinner for two, a gift certificate at Merle Normans, and a gold charm. The first runner-up received a dinner for two, a gift certificate, and a silver charm. The other three runners-up also received silver charms.

Kathy is a senior this year and takes part in various activities around Marshall. She is in the Concert Choir and was previously a cheerleader. Travel is Kathy's first interest for the future followed by plans to go into secretarial work. When Kathy was asked to comment on her first reactions as she was named Miss Marshall she commented; "Everything went through my mind at once. I was so shocked, all I wanted was to see the look on my father's face because I knew he would be so excited."

When other finalists in the pageant were asked to comment on this year's pageant they stated; "I'd go through the whole pageant again. Kathy and Jackie did a really fantastic job." "I loved every minute of it, it was a really exciting experience for me."

## Nine Merit Honor

All nine of the National Merit Semifinalists announced last fall have advanced to Finalist status.

The Marshall Finalists in the 1972 Merit Program are Pat Brown, Jennie Clouser, Mary Kearney, Randy Klear, Mike Kuhn, Mike Lee, Jane Milne,

Rob Porter, and Linda Teague. A Certificate of Merit has been awarded to each.

As finalists, they are now eligible to compete against some 14,750 other Finalists for approximately 1000 one-time National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and for about 2000 renewable Merit Scholarships. The scholarships won are to be used by the students to attend the regionally accredited institutions of their choice.

Both Finalists who do win scholarships and the principals of their schools will be notified confidentially sometime between mid-March and mid-May. Notifications will also be sent out by mid-May to those finalists who did not receive awards.

Before attaining a Finalist rating, the nine Semifinalists had to obtain a number of qualifications. Each had to be endorsed by Principal John T. Broadus. A Semifinalist Information Form was completed and returned by each of the contestants. The scores displaying their performance on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests had to confirm the NMSQT results. Finally, each had to have plans to attend a regionally accredited U.S. college.

Metropolitan Washington Coalition For Clean Air

"The Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air (MWCCA) is a citizen's organization working to pro- (con't. on pg. 4)

## What's Up

- Feb. 18: B-ball, Madison (home), 6:30 PM
- Feb. 21: School Closed
- Feb. 21: Jazz Concert (GCM auditorium)
- Feb. 21-26: B-ball District Tournament
- Mar. 3: Festival Band Concert (GCM auditorium)
- Mar. 6: One Act Plays (GCM auditorium)
- Mar. 8: One Act Play (GCM auditorium)
- Mar. 10-14: B-ball State Championship (U. Va.)
- Mar. 18: Donkey Basketball (home)



## Marshall High's Service Clubs: Do Their Projects Serve Us?

GCM's service clubs *definitely* deserve a pat on the back!

Perhaps I am wrong, but I was under the impression that the main purpose of a service organization was to provide service to the community and school.

The Lack-of-Student-Interest Disease which has plagued Marshall for two years (yep, you guessed it—APATHY) can hardly be blamed on the degeneration of teenage minds. It seems quite possible that the students might be sick and tired of the same school-sponsored events and activities.

Year after year, such relevant (?) activities as beauty contests, bake sales, dances, and weekend conventions involving (at most) a handful of students are sponsored by GCM's service clubs. It almost appears that these clubs have no backbone, no flexibility, no imagination.

Surely there is something these student leaders can do to convince Marshall students that there *are* better things to do than write on bathroom walls, tear down posters and signs, and make fools of themselves at school-sponsored assemblies.

Why can't these three clubs set aside their differences and do something worthwhile together?

Last week, an excellent suggestion was offered at the ecology assembly. For only \$1000, a recycling center could be established at Marshall. This would mean that each student would have to contribute 41¢ to the project.

Eventually, the clubs would be paid back for used magazines, cereal and cookie boxes, rags, aluminum, glass bottles, cans, newspapers, corrugated cardboard, and brown paper bags. Not only would such an activity be profitable to the clubs and spark student participation, but it would be doing a great service to the community and national ecology.

It sure would be nice to see a little more relevance in these "service" club activities! If this is not possible, why not change the name from service clubs to social clubs?



## Right-On Black History

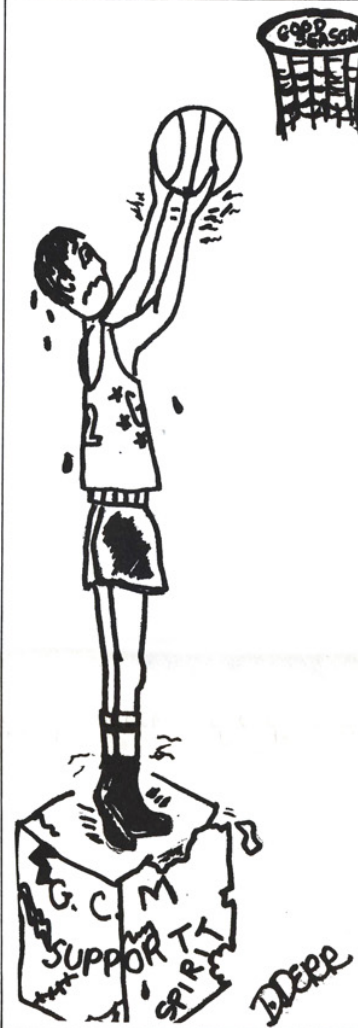
The week beginning February 6 marked another first at Marshall High School—the celebration of National Black History Week.

Besides decorating the halls with informative posters and filling the showcases with books and other black history materials, a committee of students gave a presentation each morning on the intercom. Some students collected money for a Sickle Cell Anemia fund.

With the exception of perhaps a handful of half-wits who tried to tear down the posters, Marshall's Black History Week proved to be quite a success.

Hopefully, even now that National Black History Week has ended, students will continue to recognize the Blacks' contributions to the American past, and that Marshall's Black students will be proud of these contributions.

## Boat Sinks; Rats Jump



Now that basketball is coming to a sad close, we as Marshall students should stop and evaluate ourselves before putting down this year's team for an unsuccessful season.

When the subject of our basketball team was mentioned, the student response generally held an attitude of disinterest. This attitude seemed to spread to the members of the team and, as a result, had influence on the way they played.

The success of a team is not determined solely on physical skill; the psychological atmosphere of a game has much to do with motivation of each and every player that participates. In looking back, we must ask ourselves what kind of atmosphere did we create for our boys. It appeared as an atmosphere of students who quickly lost interest as soon as we were behind and were just too *lazy* to cheer, much less stand up for something like "Two Bits." Only when the score was tied or when we were ahead was there any sign of encouragement and enthusiasm.

Coach Smith hit the nail on the head when he said that we were like "rats on a ship that jump off when it's sinking." It's easy to cheer for a team that is winning—to hop on the bandwagon and join in the "hoop-la"—but it's a rare individual, now, that will even clap for our team when it is several points behind. In a sense we are "Fair-weather Friends." We are there to enjoy the glory of victory but aren't around when trouble is in sight.

It is only a suggestion that we as Marshall students see an improvement in our support of future teams in all phases of sports, losing as well as winning. When you hear someone say, "Our basketball team 'stunk' this year," say, "No, our student support did."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was under the impression that the S.C. was organized for the student body and that the cabinet was formed to represent and coordinate student affairs. I was told by one of the cabinet members that the S.C. room is open to any student who wants to work on school business. No one would know it by the way some of the cabinet and their illustrious leader treat students who try to gain entrance to "their room". But going in the room makes a student feel like he is trespassing, and why should they have to feel this way? The S.C. is supposed to represent us, not rule us.

If all the S.C. can do is bow to the whims of its president, whose power goes about as far as being an administrative figurehead, then the school is better off without one. The S.C. room *should* serve as a workroom for student government, and I really don't understand the hostility students receive when they enter there.

Respectfully,  
Kristie Oberg

Dear Editor,

In wandering around the school and asking students about school, I have come up with some random comments and complaints received by members of the student body:

"Can't somebody fix the water fountain in the hall..."

"Mr. Broadus seems to be really trying to bring the school together; why can't the student body?"

"I wish they'd keep the toilet paper in the bathrooms..."

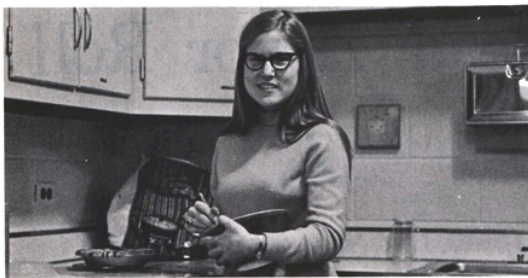
"I wish for once, the newspaper would get to my homeroom..."

Harvey Wallbanger

**EDITORIAL AND  
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of  
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Feature Editors . Mark Olson, Judy Renfro  
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Sports Editor . . . . . Sandy Compton  
Photographer . . . . . Mark Larson  
Ken Fawcett  
Reporters . . . . . Deb Lanum, Micki Kurelich,  
Lynn Fitzpatrick, Sharon Knapp, Mike  
Morina, Suzanne Chaudet, Margo Gawelko,  
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Jill Lannen, Marshall's 1972 Betty Crocker Homemaker

## Jill Lannen Commended

Ironically enough, Jill Lannen, who has not taken a home economics course since she entered Marshall four years ago, has been named Marshall's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972.

On December 7, a written knowledge and attitude examination was offered to all senior girls. Because of her score, Jill was selected to represent Marshall in the state contest and to receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of this annual program.

From all of the school winners in the state, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected and awarded with a \$1500 college scholarship. Her school will receive a set of Encyclo-

pedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Come April, the Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow representatives of each state and the District of Columbia will be given an expense-paid tour of Colonial Williamsburg and Washington, D.C. At the end of the tour the 1972 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced. Her scholarship is then increased to \$5,000 and the runners-up to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 accordingly. The selection is to be based on both the state level judging results and the personal observation and interviews

After a year of unforgettable experiences in New Zealand, Senior Roberta Willis has recently returned to America and GCM to relate the many tales of her AFS travels.

"My year in Christ Church with the Candy family was a profitable experience," says Roberta, "and during this time I learned a lot about the character of the New Zealand people. They're different from Americans in that they tend to make everyone feel more free and comfortable. The

made during the tour.

Since the beginning of this General Mills program 18 years ago, enrollment has totaled over eight and one-quarter million students, and, including this year's grants, scholarships will reach almost \$2 million.

Concerning the Betty Crocker contest, Jill states, "I was rather surprised because up until this point, my home ec. abilities have been hidden, even to me."

Participating in the Betty Crocker program is not the first activity Jill Lannen has taken part in this year. With a class rank of 5 she is a very active member of the National Senior Honor Society.

## AFS Returnee Relates Trip

towns are small and everyone knows each other, so people are always welcome.

"I was especially impressed when I took a field trip with a group of students to another town. The people there were really friendly and trusted us so much that they invited us into their homes for the length of our stay, and were really lenient about rules and the use of their facilities.

"The school I attended in Christ Church had about 900 students and was unusual in a way because it was a co-ed public school, whereas most New Zealand schools are private boys' and girls' schools. I studied Japanese, German, English, French, history, and accounting from 7:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. during summer months and from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in the winter.

"We were given a lot of homework assignments, but then there weren't too many extra-curricular activities. During leisure time I went to several parties, and accompanied other students on field trips including one to New Zealand's North Island to meet Prime Minister Keith Hoalyoke and tour the villages of the native "Maori Pa"—the true New Zealanders. There are only a few after-school activities, and since debating, tramping (hiking), and singing didn't really interest me, I tried to form an American Field Service club; but it was hard to find interested students.



Senior Roberta Willis, who recently returned from New Zealand, enjoys the comforts of Marshall once again.

"This lack of interest represents the general feeling of young New Zealanders. They're all sort of care-free, and without definite goals. Because New Zealand society is intimate but bland and unexciting, the kids just grow up to get away. No one really wants to live there just to get stuck with a small job and the task of raising "20" kids.

"I hope to return to New Zealand for a visit in the near future," concludes Roberts. "It's a great place to visit, but I'm not sure I'd like to be a part of their lifestyle and customs for the rest of my life."

## President Versus Pollution Coalitions

(Con't. from pg. 1)  
tect our most valuable natural resource—the air we breathe. The Coalition has become a central voice and clearing house for direct citizen participation in the intensifying quest for clean air in the Washington metropolitan area."

The MWCCA is directed by a chairman, a nine-member Executive Board and a full time Executive Director. Some of the activities are finding specific sources of air pollution and developing strategies to force their reduction and elimination, planning air pollution projects and curricula changes for schools in the metropolitan area, help with the enforcement of regulations and promote legal action to prevent unlawful air pollution, publicize information on air pollution, its sources, effects and solutions, experiment with solutions such as car pools and recycling systems.

For further information, students may contact John S. Winder, Jr., Executive Director of MWCCA (202) 785-2444.

### Contradicting President

"Moving forward vigorously" is how Nixon explained the environmental program to Congress. "We seek ecological perfection at the cost of bankrupting the very taxpaying enterprises which must pay for the social advances the nation seeks."

Looking closely at the President's budget proposal, some instances were below totals already authorized by Congress. During February a special message on environment is to be given which may reveal the President's expenditure program.



Marshall's Ecology Club

The President's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was recently reminded that the President is running for re-election. EPA officials and White House officials told regional chiefs that any sensitive potential political problems should be brought to Washington's attention immediately. President Nixon did note in his State of the Union message that 160 civil actions and 320 criminal actions were filed against alleged polluters under the 1899 Refuse Act in the last year.

### DDT—Here For Another Year

Final testimonies on cancellation of DDT is expected around February 15. Once evidence is concluded, there is a 90-day period in which the hearing examiner must submit his recommendations. By this time DDT will have already been bought for cotton, the major crop still using DDT.

During a sewage clean-up project by the sanitation districts of Los Angeles County, four tons of DDT was removed. 39% was removed from the sediment. The program was enacted as a result of a high level DDT content in fish off the Santa Monica Bay.

### How Can You Help?

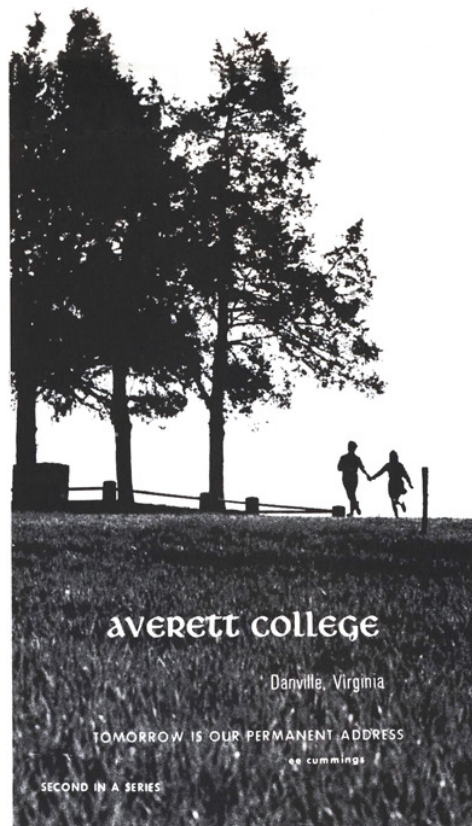
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## Annual One-Act Plays Given By Drama II

The Annual One Act Plays Festival is scheduled to take place, beginning February 25 and continuing on February 26, March 6 and 8.

### Choir Performs

The 1972 Choral Regional members gave their annual concert at Robinson High School February 11 and 12.

Students who were interested tried out at Jefferson High School several weeks ago. At the tryouts each student performed "Et Incarnatus Est" from Bach's Minor Mass. Each student was graded on quality of voice, individual talent, and breathing technique. Within a week after tryouts the students received their grades. Upon receiving these grades they were notified as to whether or not they made the choir. The students selected are as follows: First Soprano; Kim Chinn, Jean Tufo, Second Soprano; Janet Fetner, Linda Prossie, Alto; Patty Brownell, Sally Campbell, Judy Morris, Jeanne Morrison, and Susie Nelson. For the Fairfax County All Regional Chorus the average for each high school is fourteen. Marshall had eighteen students chosen. They are as follows: First Soprano; Randy Leake, Cati Ling, Tenor; Dave Butler, Guy Manning, Bruce Newton, Basses; Mark Derrick, Bill Dunn, Keith Paquin, Ray Ramakis, Jim Roberts, Dave Warren, Paul West, Alto; Sue Blake, Lenore Lessig, Therese Jenkins, Mindy Manley, Sue Noble and Jeffrie Russelauage.

### Jazz Band Reaches Finals

Marshall's Concert Jazz Band participated in the Bands of Tomorrow Contest January 29 and 30 at Oakton High School.

The contest was held between 24 Intermediate and High School jazz bands. Competition began Friday at 9:30 p.m. Each school spent about one-half hour on stage playing three tunes and receiving advice from several judges.

The plays will be given by Marshall's Drama II classes and will consist of a variety of entertainment from comedy to adventure.

February 25 will open the festival featuring "Cinderella" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown". "Treasure Island" and "The Stolen Prince" will highlight the night of February 26.

On March 6, "Bring It Back Home" and "The Nurse" will be presented and on March 8 will feature "Apollo of Ballace" and "The Recorder".

Directing the plays are Candy Cunningham, 12, Jayne Milne, 12, Anne Williams, 11, Bruce Benson, 12, Donna Gordon, 12, Judy Cragin, 11, Caren Shaw, 11, Steve Allen, 12, and Anna House, 11.

Tickets will be sold at the price of \$1.00. One ticket will admit the person to all nine plays.

### Thespians Elect Officers

The George C. Marshall Chapter of the National Thespian Society elected its officers for the remaining portion of the year.

Presiding over the Thespians will be Senior Cherie Jones. She will be supported by Vice President Judy Cragin, a Junior. Junior Pat Perkins will serve as Secretary while Senior Mercedes Acevedo holds the office of Treasurer.



Drama II students hard at work?

## SANDY COMPTON NOTED

In previous Seniors Spotlights, students have been recognized for either their contributions to school activities or some outstanding outside interest or accomplishment. This month's Senior Spotlight is featuring a student who fills both of these categories, but who is above all herself with her own individual ideas and interests.

Sandy Compton's four years at Marshall have been filled with activity. In her freshman year she served as an S.C.A. representative and was elected Most Outstanding Freshman Girl. In her sophomore year she again represented her homeroom as an S.C.A. representative. She served her class as Secretary and later became a member of Tri-Hi-Y.

During both her junior and senior years she again represented her homeroom as S.C.A. representative. In this, her senior and perhaps most active year, she is a member of the National Senior Honor Society and 18th in her class. It is also during this year that she was elected President of Tri-Hi-Y.

Sandy is also a member of the Rank and File staff where she serves as a reporter and page editor. She was selected as Most Ambitious by her class when Senior Superlatives were chosen.

When asked about any outside interests Sandy stated that, "My favorite thing is cats, no matter what mood I'm in—the cats share my happiness and sadness." She has four cats, three siamese and a plain calico. As a result of her love of cats, she has also become interested in the preservation of wildlife.

"If I had one wish in the world, it would be to destroy all the most cruel pet stores in the world," she explained when describing her concern for all animals. She also noted that Rod McKuen expressed most completely her deep feelings for animals in his poetry.

Sandy hopes to attend Madison College in Harrisonburg where she will probably major in Sociology.



Sandy Compton

## I Ching Rediscovered

Now that the Chinese People's Republic is beginning to open up after more than 20 years of near isolation, a great interest in its history and culture has been reawakened. Cultural Corner would like to take this opportunity to reintroduce one of China's finest works, The *I Ching* or *Book of Changes*.

The basic *I Ching* is more than three thousand years old. During this time it has played a dominant role in most of China's philosophy and culture. Confucianism and Taoism are both deeply intertwined with the *Book of Changes*.

The book is based on eight combinations of three lines, either solid or broken, called trigrams. These "images" are then combined to form 64 hexagrams which represent "situations" or "functions." Each hexagram has its own name and interpretation which is divided into three

parts: the Judgment, the Image, and the Lines.

The lines are believed to be in a constant state of motion. If they are broken, they move so as to become solid and vice versa. It is this movement that produces the different hexagrams which all have a unique meaning.

The beauty of the *I Ching* is the fact that it is a "book of wisdom" that can help one decide how to react to a certain situation rather than just predicting that the event will occur. For the *Book of Changes* to work in this capacity, one must consult it in the early stages of the situation.

Two methods for using the *I Ching* are described. The traditional means is to form a particular hexagram with yarrow sticks or coins. One should then look it up and read its interpretation.

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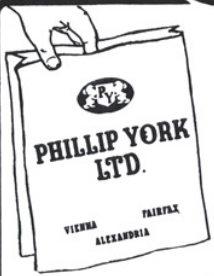
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"Freshman Class profits from Jutebox"



# Lack of Height, Experience Cause Poor GMC Season

In the past, Marshall High School has consistently produced one of Northern Virginia's finest basketball



Freshman Bill Engles, moved up to Varsity squad makes his way around Jefferson opponent

winners, always coming up with a team. This year the team's record is 5-10 and student interest in the squad is at an all time low. Why?

The success of any varsity sport depends on experience. Usually, the Statesmen have managed to have at least two returning starters and several other players with experience on the varsity level. This year only George Hopper, Rayme Roth, and Billy Lowe return from last year's team. All three saw action last year when Marshall reached the Regional Tournament, but only Hopper was a starter.

With only three seniors Coach Bob Smith has had to rely heavily on juniors with no previous varsity experience. A team would need extraordinary size and talent to overcome such a lack of experience. The Statesmen have neither.

Hopper, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, is a 6'5" center and Marshall's only big man. Brad Evers, a 6'2" junior forward, is the only other player with good size. After Hopper and Evers, the Statesmen have trouble finding a man over six

feet tall. Because of this, Marshall is usually outrebounded at both ends of the floor. This means that the Statesmen often have only one shot at the basket while their taller opponents get several chances to score.

The Statesmen can ill afford to have only one shot at the basket. Hopper is the only consistent scoring threat on the squad. He hits on a high percentage of his shots, mostly short jumpers. The Marshall offense fails to produce because the Statesmen do not have a reliable outside shooter. Roth can be an effective scorer but he has been hampered by having to play forward, because of his rebounding, instead of guard, his natural position. Juniors Jack Clark and Mike Oliff occasionally come up with some big scoring nights but not on a regular basis.

Coach Smith has always produced teams marked by their excellent defense. This year Marshall does not

have the same high caliber defense but the hustling, aggressive style remains. Junior Glen Balducci has played great defense all year, continually harassing opponents, causing turnovers and making steals.

Coach Smith attributes some of the team's problems to the fact that, to some of his players, football is the main sport. The player who has practiced basketball all year has a tremendous advantage over one who must spend his summer and fall working at football.

Despite the poor showing of the team, the most disappointing aspect of the season is the poor showing of the Marshall "supporters". After faithfully following the winning teams, all but a loyal few have disappeared. Next year, with ten players returning and a JV that has lost only two district games, it will be interesting to see if the "faithful" return.



George Hopper goes up for two points against Langley opponent

## Riberio's Shot Wins Game

The girl's Varsity basketball team stopped Langley when Cathy Riberio, 12, scored the deciding point in the last four seconds of the game.

The game started out rather slow and Marshall remained behind throughout most of the game. After a few fast breaks and with the aid of high scorer, Donna Gillian, 12, the score came to a close 37-40. Two foul shots were made and the last four seconds became the deciding point when a quick hook shot from Riberio made the final score 40-41.

### Gymnasts Place in District

The girl's gymnastic team, under the coaching of Miss Cathy Nurge, was victorious in a recent meet against Falls Church and Stuart.

In a District meet on February 8, 1972, Marshall's team placed in several events. The meet involved teams competing from Marshall, Langley, Madison, Oakton, Herndon, and McLean.



Seniors Jim Murray, George Manukas & Doug Naquin place in District Tournament.

## Grapplers Finish 4-7

The Marshall Varsity Wrestling Team finished its season with a disappointing record of four wins and seven defeats. The team was hurt by lack of experience at several weight classes.

Despite the team's record there were many good wrestlers on the team. Three Statesmen placed first in the District tournament; a total of seven wrestlers advanced to the Regional tournament at Hayfield.

### District Tournament

Junior Steve Brown, Senior George Manukas and Senior Jim Murray all took first places in the District tournament.

In the 105 pound weight class Brown defeated Walter Klink of Oakton by a score of 5-3. The match

started slowly but in the second period Brown got a predicament and a near fall on Klink for a 5-0 lead. He avoided being pinned in the final round to take first place.

Mankas took first place in the 138 pound weight class on a 6-0 decision over John Schnibbe of Langley. Manukas, who feels that "My strength is escaping," took a 4-0 lead with a takedown and a predicament in the first round. He escaped from Schnibbe in the third round and he received another point for riding time.

In the 167 pound class Doug Naquin lost 2-1 on a disputed call to Paul Weatherhead of Oakton. In the second period Naquin was losing 0-1 when he was called for stalling. He escaped in the third round to make the score 1-2 and with ten seconds left Weatherhead was called for stalling to tie the match 2-2; the two sideline referees disagreed and Naquin lost the match.

In the Unlimited class Jim Murray started quickly with a takedown of Perry Nicholson from Herndon. In the second period Murray reversed Nicholson for a 4-0 lead. In the third round Murray was reversed and then escaped. Nicholson got a takedown to make the score 5-4 but Murray escaped and won riding time for a 7-4 victory.

In the Consolation bouts Dennis Naleppa, 11, decided Chuck Currie of Langley, 7-0. Naleppa got his points on an escape, a reversal, a near fall and riding time. He completely dominated the whole match and took third place in the 132 pound class.

Mark Perry, 11, lost the 145 pound class to Jeff Booth of Langley and Richard Pullman, 11, was decided 3-7 by Bruce Anderson of Langley. Pullman said before the match, "I need to improve on my riding." Unfortunately he was correct as Anderson reversed him twice.

All seven of the Marshall wrestlers advanced to the Regional tournament.



Senior Kathy Riberio practices at foot line.

Those who placed in the meet include: Cindy Gabriel, first place in Advanced Parallel Bars, third place in Advanced Tumbling; Suzanne Renfro, third place in Advanced Balance Beam, fourth place in Advanced Free Expression; Teeny Williams, first place in Advanced Tumbling; Lynn Leonard, third place in Advanced Unevens and Kathy Humphreys, third place in Beginning Tumbling.

Those girls who placed in the District meet will automatically compete in the County meet on Saturday.

## JV First in District

The J.V. Basketball team dropped its last two games to Herndon and Jefferson to set its record at 8-7.

With the Statesmen's district record at 5-2, one more victory will assure a spot in the District Tournament. To participate in the tournament, a team must finish in the top four in their district. With two victories, Marshall can clinch a tie for the district title.

The Statesmen rallied to beat Stuart by 20 points, 56 to 36 to even their record at 4 and 4. Dave Wallace, 10, led Marshall with 12 points. John Webber, 10, was also in double figures with 11 points.

The Statesmen upped their record to 5 and 4 by sliding past the Langley Saxons by 2 points 44 to 42. Webber had 15 points and Wallace had 9 for Marshall.

The Statesmen lost their fifth game to non-district Fairfax 55 to 43. Payton Bailey, 10, and Rusty Kelly, 10, led Marshall with 14 and 11 points respectively.

In another district game, Marshall boosted their record to 6-5 with a decisive 54 to 44 victory over Oakton. Webber again led all scoring with 19 points. Bill Engles, 9, contributed 17 points for the Statesmen.

Madison was the next victim of the Statesmen 60 to 40. The Statesmen's Mike Bedell, 11, brought down from the varsity squad, had 19 points to lead the route.

Marshall won their third straight game and eighth overall by clobbering McLean 60 to 43. Bailey had 12 points for Marshall.

The Statesmen's winning streak was broken by Herndon 68 to 53. Marshall lost their second straight to Jefferson 53 to 45.

Coach Monte Campbell attributed the last two losses to the fact that Wallace, Engles and Bailey have been moved up to varsity. Together they averaged more than 25 points per game.

### Freshmen Slumping

The Freshmen record leaves much to be desired! However, Coach Gary Miller couldn't ask for more. They have been in every game that they've played except possibly the Madison game. The freshmen have also lost three of their key players to the JV: Bill Brown, Ralph Sneed and Mark Jones.

Although the Statesmen have five players over six feet tall, lack of experience produces a lot of mistakes.

## Sportsfolio

Sandy Compton

Some refer to him as "Marshall's sensational center", others merely define him as "a one man onslaught." To Marshall basketball fans, he is George Hopper.

Whether it be on the basketball court, at school, or with his friends, George's biggest interest is basketball. Although George started this season with an injured collarbone, he came back after Christmas in full force and has been high scorer in every game since. Against district leader, Herndon, George held all-state rated player, Mike Slivinski to a mere 16 points, while scoring a season high of 34 points himself.

As captain of this year's team George states, "What the team really needs this year is unity." He goes on to point out, "Coach Smith is the best coach in the district and if it weren't for him I don't think I'd be playing ball."

George played varsity basketball last season also. "It was between Al Decot and myself as to who played. We both played about the same amount of time though." George comments that perhaps his Junior year on the team was better than this year, "everyone was together and I got

to play with two of the greatest guys, Charlie and Dinky Jones."

As a Freshman George played Freshman football in addition to JV basketball. As a wide receiver, he was top receiver of the season.

George gave up football in his sophomore year and almost gave up basketball too after sitting the bench during his freshman year. However, with a little convincing George decided to play JV basketball again. The team went on to finish number one in the district.

As most athletes do, George has his own way of getting "psyched" for a game. Before each game he gets in his little yellow Volkswagen and rides through old country back roads.

George claims he does have some other interests, other than basketball. "I love the beach." However even while trying to enjoy himself at the beach basketball is still on his mind.

It was this past summer while spending a week in Virginia Beach, that he "just happened to meet a rival opponent Madison's center, Dave Haresign." Although Marshall's and Madison's basketball teams have always been bitter rivals, it seems that George and Dave have remained good friends.

