

THE WONDER OF WATER: THERE ARE 326 MILLION CUBIC MILES OF IT ON EARTH . . . EACH CUBIC MILE CONTAINING OVER A MILLION MILLION GALLONS . . . IT IS AT ONCE THE MOST COMMON SUBSTANCE ON EARTH . . . AND THE MOST PRECIOUS . . . WITHOUT IT THERE WOULD BE NO LIFE . . . WITH DAWN THE WATERS' WAKE, AND SHIMMER PENSIVELY IN THE TENTATIVE RAYS OF A NEW DAY . . . WATER: SOURCE OF LIFE, SHAPING THE EARTH SINCE TIME BEGAN . . . YOUR SWEET MEANDERINGS LEAVE BEHIND LUSH FLOWERS, FRAGILE FERNS, TENDER BEDS OF MOSS . . . WHERE ELSE SHOULD LOVERS MEET, EXCEPT ASIDE A VERNAL STREAM, ALL FILLED WITH PROMISE, BEAUTY, PURITY ITSELF . . . UNSPOILED WATERS LAUGHING GAILY OVER VELVET STEPPING STONES GRACEFULLY, BRIGHTLY . . . EVERYWHERE WATER IS A THING OF BEAUTY . . . GLEAMING IN THE DEWDROP . . . SINGING IN THE SUMMER RAIN . . . SHINING IN THE ICE-GEMS TILL THE LEAVES ALL SEEM TO TURN TO LIVING JEWELS . . . SPREADING A GOLDEN VEIL OVER THE SETTING SUN . . . OR A WHITE GAUZE AROUND THE MIDNIGHT MOON . . . YOU NEVER MISS THE WATER TILL THE WELL RUNS DRY . . . WATER HAS SUNK MORE GRIEVANCES THAN WINE . . . AND WILL CONTINUE TO . . . TURN THE WATER ON . . . STICK YOUR HAND IN THE WATER . . . KISS IT LIKE A DOG YOU LOVE . . . AS WATER SPILLS ON THE GROUND, IT CANNOT BE GATHERED UP AGAIN . . . TO GIVE A CUP OF WATER, RENEWS THE LIFE OF JOY IN HAPPIEST HOURS . . . WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE, AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK . . . MUCH WATER GOETH BY THE MILL, THAT THE MILLER KNOWETH NOT OF . . . HERE LIES ONE WHOSE NAME WAS WRIT IN WATER . . . THE SURGING, SOMBER POWER OF THE SEA . . . ALWAYS POTENT, SOMETIMES BROODING . . . THEN AGLOW WITH LIGHT . . . A SWIRL OF SPARKLING SAPPHIRE HUES . . . A FRAGILE FACET TIPS EACH TINY RILE . . . WATER'S WAY OF SMILING . . . OFFERING LUSH HAVEN TO CREATURES ABOVE, CREATURES BELOW, HER SWEET, SHINING SURFACE, . . . GO YOUR MANY WAYS, UNTIRING . . . BRINGING BLESSINGS OF BEAUTY TO ALL YOU TOUCH.

about the cover

The photographs on the front and back cover of this edition of *Rank and File*, as well as those within this article were taken by senior Mark Larson.

Mark, while neither a member of the *Rank and File* nor *Columbian* staff is quite a skilled photographer. For the past several years Mark has studied on his own, collected quite a bit of equipment, and has produced many interesting photographs as are viewed within this magazine. He has never had any formal instruction, except for the help of a professional on darkroom techniques.

Several months ago a friend asked Mark why he was so interested in photography. His answer was very simple and to the point, "It's 'cool' to see something really beautiful and be able to get a picture of it so you can keep on looking at this beautiful thing."

In addition to photography, Mark is also very interested in ornithology, bird watching. Recently he was asked by a faculty member of Madison High School to teach a course in ornithology during their week of free school. So, for two days Mark and his class wandered through area parks, observing and learning.

Somewhat reluctant to admitting it, Mark is also a talented artist. He will sit patiently for an hour merely to draw "a doodle" just right. His natural patience is also obvious in the time he spends to watch a Baltimore Oriole strip bark for a nest or to catch the sunlight through a cloud for just the right angle for a photograph.

Not only is Mark artistically inclined, he also enjoys sports. For the past two years, Mark played varsity football. With a suspicious smile and a wink, he adds, "I play a little tennis, too."

Perhaps among his close friends, Mark is more well known for his many, many impersonations. His repertoire ranges from Coach Ed Henry to actor David Frost.

Although many of Mark's talents could lead to any number of successful careers; show business, photography, etc., Mark wants to major in forestry and then go into law. He plans to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute this fall.

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Another year gone... Some people yawn, look forward to long summer days, and brush off the whole nine months as an "off" year. But then there are the questioners, the confused, the people with solutions. They are the ones who go a little deeper than proclaiming a year a great one or a hopeless attempt. They are the ones who realize that an "unimportant" as high school is, it is a beginning to a far more fulfilling life—a life which should be started with a greater enthusiasm than that which seeps from the cinderblock walls at Marshall... They are the ones who see something happening that they don't know how to stop or change. But do they want to change it? And should they? What are we doing here? Why am I changing? What do you want?



"Is the 1972 student different than students of the past? Is he less of a conformist? Is he more of an activist? Is he more liberal? Is he against the establishment? Is he really smarter than his predecessors?"

"One is prone to say that people are the same no matter where they may be. The environment, or in this case, society has changed. There is greater individual freedom for the student; he has a greater voice in decision-making; and he is more prone to speak out."

"Students today are more worldly—due in large measure to the influence of T.V. The bigger question that comes to the fore is — Are students today different than the student of five or ten years in the past? There is a greater awareness of social problems but it is not accompanied by any substantial degree of social action. The changes that have taken place, it appears, have been at the upper levels which involve only a small percentage. The good or best students are more involved but the rest are not greatly different than in the past. Generally the middle group have shown a greater tendency to do less of the assigned work with the resultant of lower achievement. This same group could be characterized as being less responsible than earlier similar groups."

"It is easy to reach or draw conclusions about student groups but it is much more difficult to justify such judgment. By and large, it is probably true, that students today are not really too different from their counterparts of an earlier generation."

What's Wrong?

by Lynne Fitzpatrick

As the final months slip into final weeks, final days, and final exams, it seems to be an appropriate time to pause and evaluate the 1971-72 school. When reviewing the past few months one finds a few buried memories that bring on a grin, a chuckle, and even a snicker. And yet, there are also memories that don't even begin to bring on a smile; memories that call for some particularly careful questioning.

In the past few years Marshall has seen some changes. Students have changed quite radically from the do or die "school spirited" mob to a questioning group of individuals. Students have been drifting away from the old alma mater patriotism into a new attitude; one that is not primarily centered at school. This drifting was particularly exemplified with cheerleading tryouts this year when for the first time in nine years there weren't even enough juniors and sophomores to have worthwhile varsity tryouts.

The question which then comes to mind is WHY? Why are students not interested in what the school has to offer?

There isn't a simple answer to this question but a part of the problem is buried in the organization and structure of power at GCM. It seems that all the controls are buried in the levels of faculty and administration. Every club or organization is subject to at least two levels of bureaucracy. The Ski Club, a group of approximately 75 students, ran into snags of bureaucracy this year. When the group tried to earn money for trips, they were told that GCM was off-limits for moneymaking unless the money was to be directly or indirectly returned to the school.

It is this administrative group that is so insensitive to what students are asking for. As is often believed, it is not simply a matter of student apathy. How many years have students been asking and petitioning (using "proper channels") for a smoking lounge? How many times have students discussed and explained the need

for an open campus? How often will students have to trek in and out of offices pleading for a review of the curriculum?

This is not a situation where students have failed. It is a situation where Marshall has failed. Marshall is organizationally structured to keep teachers and students from working together. The teachers and faculty of GCM live under a different set of rules than do the students. The faculty and administration have separate parking, separate dining room, separate lounges, and separate bathrooms. The faculty and administration enjoy unrestricted use of the audio-visual equipment, the telephones, the mimeograph, and the photocopy machines. Students look on as some teachers enjoy a cup of coffee or a bottle of coke in class. It is no wonder that teachers and faculty are insensitive to student expression. It is no wonder that students and teachers find it difficult to work together.

Many of the faculty and administration have agreed at times that several of the recent student demands are quite valid, but they insist, "We are restricted by county rules. There is nothing we can do." This to some extent is true but I have yet to hear of any of Marshall's faculty or administrators who have attempted to pressure the county hierarchy. I somehow feel that the "We can't do anything" attitude is a genuine case of passing the buck.

Then still it may be a simple case of bad communication. This problem is one that does have a simple remedy. A written communiqué from time to time to the students from the faculty as well as some to the faculty from the students would greatly enhance the relations between the two groups.

It is time to begin to develop new attitudes at Marshall. Marshall needs cooperation for any accomplishment to come about. It is time for the faculty to realize that many student demands are real, practical, and necessary; that students are trying, and only need cooperation.

"Lunch costs too much. Sandwiches should be sold separately for less than it was last time. 45¢ for a tunafish sandwich, HAH!"

George C.

"There have been some problems with scheduling and schedule changes, but, on the whole, I think this has been a great year."

Mrs. Tucker

Quite often in the last ten months the question has been posed: "What major changes have you remarked since your return to the United States?" The question, of course, encompasses many issues.

Here education is of primary concern. I was away learning, being involved, changing. You were here.

It is difficult for me to gauge change. My observations are inaccurate. They are clouded by my own personal and academic growth experienced during this year in France.

Therefore, I should ask you: "Have there been any major changes at Marshall since the 1970-71 school year?"

Laurie P. Williams



"Looking back at this year, I see absolutely nothing. The things I have to remember this year by are nil; nothing happened. And to think I have two more years..."

Dave Cannon



"The students have had no goal. With no goal, the school year flops. It did."

Tom Hayes



"This year, as all other years, has been totally meaningless and useless to myself."

Doug Nelson



One thing that makes me mad this year was that we seniors didn't get any privileges to speak of. First of all they give us cut cards which entitle us to the thrill of cutting THREE WHOLE CLASSES—AND you can even leave the school with a note from your mommy—which helps a lot because usually when you cut a class you don't want Mommy or Daddy to know! Well, you can always forge one. About our only other privilege is the Senior Courtyard, but even now underclassmen are allowed to walk through it. I feel that the Junior Class is a strong one and I wish them luck next year fighting for their privileges.

First, they'll find that they don't get cut cards until the third week or after of the marking period, and that the Senior Courtyard has been turned into a smoking lounge and it will probably be up to them to keep butts and ashes off the benches."

Laurie Wingate, Senior

WALKED AN HOUR IN
THE RAIN TODAY
JUST TO HAVE THE
BIBLE READ LINE
BY LINE AND LEARN
ABOUT ANOTHER
BATTLE IN THE
30 YEARS WAR.
IS THAT WHAT
EDUCATION
IS ALL
ABOUT?

I've decided to work as hard as I can in school this quarter. I'll try to succeed at the high school game. Then if I do perhaps I'll have the right to criticize it. I do well. It's an interesting game.



SCHOOL IS A PRISON... NO THAT'S NOT CORRECT. IT'S JUST INCREDIBLY BORING.

I did well this quarter. It doesn't seem worth it. As soon as I get interested in learning something, we have to move on to something else.

amazing when you see a kid who is so smart but they are so stupid. But I don't want to drop out and just drop a poison. Society is poisoning you. What do you do if you want to learn?

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
OPQRSTUVWXYZ

I'VE BEEN VERY QUIET. PEOPLE THINK I'M BASHFUL OR SAD. I'VE JUST BEEN THINKING ALOT.

Sooo Education... classroom vs. the world today.



NOT GOING TO SCHOOL, ME

"Student government in its current form finds itself in a uniquely difficult situation.

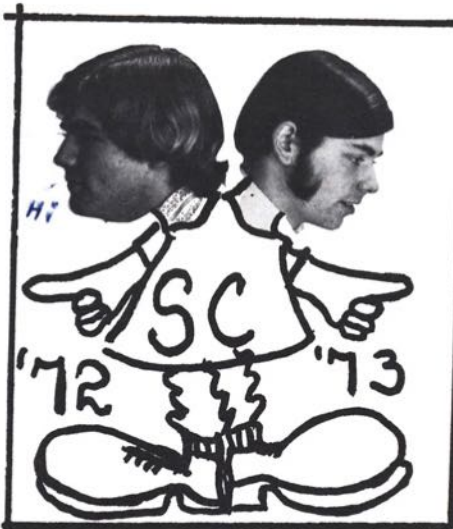
At the time of student government's inception, nearly 40 years ago, student life centered around the school. Virtually all social, cultural and educational activities found the school as the focal point.

Time, however, has done much to erode this traditional concept of the school as a center point for student activity. Today, after-school employment as well as educational and recreational opportunities in the community have shifted the emphasis in a student's life away from the school. Student government has not followed this shifting emphasis.

More and more students are viewing the school as merely a place to attend classes. Life begins at 2:15. At the same time student government leaders aim their efforts at what they perceive to be a school-oriented student body with predictably diminishing results.

If student government is to survive, a re-ordering of priorities and reappraisal of methods is desperately needed. Today's student government must concern itself directly with matters of administrative policy. From curriculum to discipline, student government must make its influence felt.

This cannot be achieved by the student assemblies of individual high schools. Efforts to change county policy



have been hindered for too long by these half-interested, poorly attended bodies, working many times in discord with one another. For the welfare of student government these assemblies should be eliminated and student participation in government not be forced. Neither should it be limited, but participation must in the future be on a strictly voluntary basis.

The effective student government must be a group of intensely concerned students working in concert with school officials and the area's other student governments.

I would hope that next year's SCA recognizes the changing complexion of student life and responds by changing the complexion of student government."

Class of 1972 - "A Parting of Ways"

The Class of '72 has witnessed a rather traumatic change in the GCM lifestyle. Before our very eyes, we have watched a "rah-rah" school spirited bunch of kids transformed into a more diversified, open-minded group of individuals. They called it APATHY, but many, including myself, would define it differently. It was more a "parting of the ways".

1968-1969

—Election of officers, cheerleaders, and the construction of our third-place homecoming float bring a little unity to the class.

—A mock election, held in November, leaves Nixon victorious in the eyes of Marshall students.

—Two fellow classmates achieve high honors—Mike Kuhn, who wins \$50 for a safety essay, and Emily Brownell, who was crowned Miss Marshall.

1969-1970

—Coach Ed Henry takes over the Varsity Football Squad.

—Free School makes a successful debut at Marshall.

—Sophs boast another Miss Marshall—Cherie Jones.

—Assistant Principal Clarence Drayer receives notice of transfer.

1970-1971

—GCM captures its first Regional Football Title.

—Campus Life, a Youth for Christ organization, is initiated at Marshall.

—DIG flops. Miss Marshall flops.

—'72's Powderpuff Players are edged by Seniors, 26-22.

—We suffer the loss of Steven Michael Bassett, former class president, and Karen Ann Mahaffey.

1971-1972

—The powerful seniors boast nine National Merit Semifinalists, all of whom advance to Finalist status.

—Another '72er becomes Miss Marshall—Kathy Boiles.

—Senior Variety Show cancelled for . . . well, for reasons.

—Junior Class Breaks tradition by holding the Prom outside of the school.

—And finally, the countdown

Now that I've been elected, I have many hopes and expectations for the coming year. I look forward to a greater mutual respect and understanding between students and faculty. This can only be accomplished by both sides compromising on the issues confronting us.

I hope for a greater involvement in student government on the part of the entire student body. Student government in the past hasn't worked because many of the students were either disenfranchised or just didn't care about the operation of this school. I believe this can change if we organize ourselves and if we all become involved in something in this school. If we organize, then we can work for a student lounge, then we can work for better curriculum, and then we will gain greater rights in the school.

In my speech, I said that I wanted to hear the ideas of the student body. I still would like to. This is our school and we have a right to be heard. If you have any ideas or suggestions on the operations and activities of this school I would like to hear them. Only through total involvement of the student body can we work for changes and progress into the future.

Dear Students and Faculty:

Looking back over the school year 1971-1972, a few impressions stand out in my mind.

The first impression is the excellent attitude of the entire student body. I have not felt the so-called apathy that was apparent the previous year.

The second impression would have to be the school-within-a-school organization. As you know, we developed this new organization so that each grade level would have its own grade level principal, counselors and secretary. All discipline, attendance, student services and class activities were coordinated within the grade level office.

There were two main objectives to this new organization. The first objective and the most important was to keep students from being lost in the large mass of students without having someone with which to identify themselves. The second objective was that by dealing with smaller numbers, students, parents, teachers, counselors and administrators would become more communicative and effective in working together cooperatively. I think that generally we have accomplished these two objectives even though there are a few bugs which have to be ironed out before we can be as effective as we should be in working with students and parents. I think the credit for what success we have had this year is due to the cooperation and hard work of the faculty and student body of George C. Marshall High School.

Congratulations on a fine year and thanks for your cooperation and help.

Best wishes for continued success,

John T. Broadus, Jr.
Principal

Dystrophy Asks For Volunteers

Time. The summer is full of it. For students, the warm days and nights of summer vacation linger in memory through cold winter hours of study. Time for a muscular dystrophy patient is far more precious. There is the possibility that this summer will be his last, so this summer he wants to smell, taste, feel everything life has to offer.

When the students and the patients meet, it is called the muscular dystrophy

summer camp. For six years, the Washington Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., has sponsored one week of intense outdoor living, at Camp Montresor in Leesburg, Va. Each camper meets his attendant on Sunday, and the two begin seven days of sharing the excitement of horse back riding, swimming, canoeing, riflery, and archery.

VOLUNTEER ATTENDANTS ARE NEEDED FOR THE MDAA CAMP THIS JUNE 17th TO THE 25th. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN ATTENDANT, PLEASE CONTACT THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY OFFICE AT 296-1672, OR ROOM 614, 1028 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036.

Outstanding Students Selected by the Faculty

The Awards Assembly, held yesterday, honored outstanding students in four areas: Departmental Awards, Faculty Awards, Activities Awards, and Recognition for Academic Achievement.

Honored for Departmental Awards are: Martha Negley, art; Cynthia Kesner, business education; Micki Kurelich, English; Alice Blessing, foreign language; Tom Naquin and Peggy Morning, health and physical education; Katey Harrington, home economics; Bill McAllister, industrial art; Jennie Clouser, mathematics; Clara Ramos, instrumental music; Sue Noble, choral music; Jennie Clouser, science; Mike Kahn, social studies; and Cathy Harris, vocational trades-cosmetology.

Receiving Faculty Awards are: Bob Updergrove and Lynn Fitzpatrick, Outstanding Juniors; Mark Olson and Catherine Brock; Outstanding Sophomores; and Neel Smith and Jill Anderson, Outstanding Freshmen.

Receiving Special Activities Awards are Randy Leake, Steve Bassett Memorial Award; Bruce Benson, William Bruce Little Memorial Drama Award; Pat Brown, National Mathematics Contest; Maureen Brown, Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award; and Keith Dorsett, Bausch and Lomb Science Award. Honored by drama awards were Cherie Jones, Best Thespian; Jayne Milne, Best Actress; and Mike Gotay, Best Actor. Also honored were the National Forensic League Members Darrell Burns, Didi Ripperger, and Bob Schoumacher.

The National Merit Finalists were recognized for Academic Achievement: Pat Brown, Jennie Clouser, Mary Kearney, Randy Klear, Michael Kuhn, Michael Lee, Jayne Milne, Bob Porter, and Linda Teague; and a Certificate of Achievement for Karen Cockrell in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Recognition was also extended to those students who achieved straight "A's" through the third quarter: freshmen Enid Berglund, Jane Dawkins, Kim DeWilde, and Karen Lighton; sophomores Sue Compton, Lydia Cunningham, and Cheryl Origer; juniors Bob Doyle, Lynn Fitzpatrick, Laurel Inge, Mike Keith, Mike O'Bannon, and Sandra Simmons; and seniors Jennie Clouser and Sandra Simmons.

The three most coveted awards, along with the other senior awards, valedictorian, salutatorian, and the George C. Marshall Award will be presented at graduation.



Pat Perkins

Perkins, Derr
Selected For
'72-'73 Editors



Donna Derr

Juniors Donna Derr and Pat Perkins have been selected as the new Editors-in-Chief of the *Rank and File* and *Columbian* staffs.

Donna will be working with a staff of 15 next year. This issue, which is serving as a trial will determine the format of next year's newspaper.

Commenting on the plans for next year, Donna stated, "I'm hoping to arrange a free period, where everyone will be together and in doing so this will eliminate a lot of the problems we had with the staff and paper this year."

"By working together in a more unified situation, I feel that we can produce a more interesting and informative newspaper for the school."

Pat Perkins will work with a staff consisting of 4 rising seniors and between 10 and 15 new staffers who have yet to be selected. Pat noted that the *Columbian* staff is in great need of capable and interested photographers.

Describing next year, Pat stated that, "We hope to stress a more creative approach in our next yearbook." She also pointed out that several members of the staff will be attending a 100 publishing company seminar in Winston Salem, North Carolina during this summer.

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Acevedo, Mercedes; Marymount College
 Adams, Jeffrey Lyle; Professional bum
 Agee, Betty Lou; work for the government
 Albert, Charles Wesley; Navy
 Alexander, Joette Lee; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Alford, Mary Ann; Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts
 Al-Khalaf, Sammy Faisal; Northern Virginia Community College
 Allen, Steven Walter; Getting a job
 Allison, William Walker; Army
 Amonett, James Wesley; NVCC
 Andersen, Nancy Lee; King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
 Anderson, Mark Evans; VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia
 Arbelaez, Vincent Mark; University of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
 Austin, Cheryl Hollis; Florida Technological University
 Azores, Aguste Marino; undecided
 Azores, Sulpicia Marino; NVCC
 Basham, Robert Bradley; University of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
 Baugh, Loretta Gail; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Beach, Donna Marie; work for an insurance company
 Beach, Richard Kevin; Campbell College
 Beacom, Catherin Sue; Strayer's Business College
 Beane, Catherine Ann; Secretary for CIA
 Beath, John McCoy; Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia
 Bedell, Janice Susan; Work and attend nursing school at Woodson
 Bedell, Nancy Regina; Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.
 Bedner, Don Steven; Bicycle to Florida for two months, attend NVCC for one year, four years Cripps Institute of Oceanography, four years Woods Hole Institute of Oceanography for Ph.D.
 Belliotti, Kevin Joseph; NVCC
 Bellor, James Richard; College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
 Benson, Bruce Pat; Catholic University, Washington, D.C.
 Benson, Gregory Vincent; Police Science, NVCC
 Benson, Paul Spencer; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Berg, Karen Lynn; work next year and join Navy or Air Force the following year
 Bernard, Dale Edward; Navy
 Berry, Patricia K.; Nursing course at Woodson
 Berzak, Frank Lee; VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Bish, Betty Jane; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Blake, Daniel Eric; U.S. Air Force
 Blessing, Alice F.; Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa.
 Blevins, Edward French; NVCC
 Boersig, Maurice Joseph; work
 Boiles, Kathleen Jane; work
 Bolling, Janice Azilee; Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.



Cindy Bookout—fashion design

Bonner, Robert Trent; VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Bookout, Cynthia Lynn; Fashion Institute of Florida
 Boudreau, Albert Joseph; East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.
 Bowen, Edward Nelson; VPI
 Brady, Francis Joseph; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Brownell, Emily Gay; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Brownell, Mary Barbara; University of Virginia
 Browning, Bonnie Gaye; Getting married in June
 Broyles, Mark S.; VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Buckelew, Daniel Vernon; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Burgess, Louis Graham; West Point Military Academy
 Butts, Jennifer Susan; Hood College, Frederick, Maryland
 Byerly, Joseph Lawrence; United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Cabaniss, Susan Carol; Maryland Medical Secretarial School, Hagerstown, Md.
 Campbell, Sarah Jean; Southern Seminary College
 Cappleman, Jon Stacey; University of New York at Oswego
 Cardwell, Stephen Arthur; VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Case, Earl Milton; plans to attend a heavy equipment school

Casey, Michael William; Georgetown University
 Chanatry, Michael George; University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana
 Chaudet, Suzanne Larie; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Clark, Stephen David; Allegheny College, Pa.
 Clement, Susan Ann; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah
 Cloth, Mark Stephen; University of Virginia
 Clouser, Jennie Detweiler; College of William and Mary
 Cockrell, Blanche Christine; work out of state
 Cockrell, Karen O'Neil; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
 Coleman, Gerald Patrikc; Time/Data Co. Palo Alto, Calif.
 Comnillo, Sandra Lee; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Compton, Sandra Lynn; Madison College
 Conley, David Dean; work in a machine shop
 Consiglio, Teresa Mary; VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Conway, Mary Bernadette; work, travel
 Cook, John Dilworth; work
 Cornwell, Walter Ray; work
 Cottrell, Kirstie Ruth; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Coverdale, Sharon; Marymount College of Va.
 Cowett, Peter Michael; travel
 Crafts, Lynn Morgan; VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Creed, Laura Jeanne; Old Dominion University
 Creekmore, Darla Lynn; Nursing School at NVCC
 Cross, Paul Mark; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Cunningham, Candace Elaine; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Cunningham, Richard John; study architecture at VPI
 Daly, Thomas Patrick; UCLA
 Dameron, Gerald Scott; University of Virginia
 Davis, Danna Catherina; Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, Va.
 Davis, Elizabeth Ann; work at Pentagon
 Deavers, Roger Lee; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Dewey, Sharon Montine; work as secretary at Clarendon Trust Co.
 Doallas, Becky Lynn; work for gov't, join Navy
 Donaldson, Raymond Everett; Fairfax County Fire Department
 Dorset, Keith Edward; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Duin, Holly Day; Valparaiso University
 Dunham, John E.; Navy
 Dunlap, Katherine Lee; Nursing School at NVCC
 Dunn, Debra Kay; Madison College Harrisonburg, Va.
 Dutchak, Michael Phillip; University of North Carolina
 Dvorscak, Mary Teresa; Marriage

**When diving into the pool of life
 make sure it's not a bellyflop.**



Greg Benson—policeman

Ellison, Donald Warren Jr.: University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
 Evans, Alma Kathleen: Secretary for the U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters
 Fallon, Patrick Craig: Management for Mr. Ice Cream
 Farley, Michael Robert: Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington
 Fawcett, Kenneth John: Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va.
 Fellman, Kathy Ann: Johnston-Willis Hospital School of Nursing, Richmond, Va.

Goble, Theodore Norris: West Point Military Academy
 Goebel, Barbara Jean: University of Florida
 Goins, Barbara Jean: Work for the Pentagon
 Gotay, Charles Michael: Work
 Gough, Linda Suzanne: Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.
 Haggren, Cinda Ellen: University of North Carolina, Wilmington, N.C.
 Hammond, Janet Arlene: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
 Harrington, Kathryn Jeanne: University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N.C.
 Harris, Janice Elaine: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Hartell, Susan Kae: Work
 Hatzfield, Sheila: George Mason College
 Hazelwood, Ann Marie: Pennsylvania State University
 Heather, Bonnie Lou: Nursing at Millard Fillmore School of Nursing, Buffalo, N.Y.
 Heilborn, Stephen Lewis: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Heinbuch, Cathy Lynn: Undecided
 Henderson, Timothy: NVCC
 Heindrickson, Philip Edward: Anderson College
 Henry, Belinda Rae: NVCC
 Henson, Patricia Ann: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Herbert, Deborah Lee: Slippery Rock College
 Herr, Michael Robert: George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Hoffman, Donald Kevin: Naval Academy
 Holden, Ann Marie: Marymount College of Va.
 Horan, Robert Anthony: NVCC
 Hudson, Linda Ann: University of New Mexico
 Hughes, Donna Elizabeth: NVCC
 Irwin, Rodney Frank: Work
 Janes, Thomas Walter: Work
 Jenkins, Cathy Joan: George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.

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 Kurelich, Michele Lynn: University of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
 Lacy, Edgar Tomlinson: United States Air Force
 Laliberty, Linda Claire: Washington School for Secretaries
 Lambert, Ray Franklin: Work for heating and air conditioning repair company
 Lanier, Renee Ruth: Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va.
 Lannen, Julia Virginia: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
 Lanum, Debrah Lynn: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Lape, Lydia Ann: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Lapinski, Carol Marie: Madison College.
 LaRocca, Paul Joseph: George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
 Larson, Mark Warren: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Laue, Eric Arthur: Sewer cleaner
 Leake, Randalin: Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah
 LeBarron, Keith Gordon: Work
 Lee, Michael Hoskins: College of William and Mary: Williamsburg, Va.
 Legano, John V.: Edison Jr. College, Florida
 Lemons, Robert Mark: NVCC
 Lewis, Christopher Owen: Work
 Lieck, Joanna Fairbanks: Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va.
 Liotta, Michael Anthony: Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va.
 Loar, Jerry Dee: Work
 Lockhart, Anne Lyle: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Lockhart, Donna Jean: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Logan, Patricia Anne: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
 Lowe, William Patrick: Virginia Commonwealth University

Education can't make us all leaders, but it can teach us which ones to follow.

Fetner, Janet Leslie: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 Firth, Martin James: St. Mary's College of Maryland
 Fitzpatrick, Michael K.: University of San Diego
 Floyd, Steven A.: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Flynn, Michael Joseph Peter: Air Force
 Follin, Gregory Gerarde: College ROTC
 Fournier, Mary Ellen: Rockingham Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Harrisonburg, Va.
 France, Michael Allan: bum around
 Frank, Linda Christine: George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Fraizer, Mary Catherine: NVCC
 Fris, Steve Allen: University of Southern California
 Gabriletto, Pauline Elaine: Work
 Gardner, Richard Kieth: Work and night school at Columbia Tech
 Garlock, Burton Lewis: George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.
 Gerald, Brenda Fay: Work
 Gerrity, Shannon M.: Work
 Gibson, Keith Edward: Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.
 Gillespie, Susan Dean: Mary Washington College
 Gillien, Donna Marie: Barrington College, Rhode Island

Jenkins, Debra Ann: Work at Woodward and Lothrop
 Johnson, Bonnie Alane: Alexandria Nursing School
 Jones, Cheryl Lamae: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 Jones, Kathy Lynette: Work for government
 Judkins, Catherine: Ricks College
 Kearney, Mary Martha: Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.
 Keast, Cynthia Lani: University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
 Keeney, Ronald Meredith: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 Kellan, Mary Ann: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 Kelley, Vernon Frederick: NVCC
 Kesner, Cynthia Louise: NVCC
 Kinslow, Timothy Patrick: Travel
 Kluger, Linda Lori: Travel, marriage
 Knapp, Sharon Ann: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Knight, Nancy Colleen: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
 Knox, Larry Dale: Auto body repair work
 Kopp, Jacquelynn Marie: George Mason, Fairfax, Va.
 Kotite, Norma Jean: Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts
 Kulhman, David Charles: Parson's College, Iowa
 Kuhn, Michael: Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Lyttle, Mary Jane: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.



Donna Gillian—doctor

Mackenzie, Colin Ross: Army

MacPherson: Robin Paige: East Carolina University, Greensboro, N.C.

Mitchell, Janet Elaine: Work in management program at Lansburgs
Mitchell, Mary Denise: No plans
Mohr, Laurence William: College

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Potterfield, Nancy Ellyn: Madison College
Prokos, George Cary: NVCC
Pullman, William Randolph: NVCC
Quintanilla, John Paul: The United America College

Learn from the mistakes of others -

Magnotti, Kathleen Marie: Northern Virginia Community College
Maley, John Woodrow: Navy
Manukas, George Nicholas: Travel to Greece
Marshall, Keith Edward: Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va.



Jay McKeever—taxidermist

Martella, Diane Marie: Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.
Martin, John Oliver: Drive a bulldozer
Matteo, William Robert: Travel in Canada and Mexico
Maxwell, Paula Dawn: College
McAllister, R. William: Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
McClelland, Vicki Lynn: Reservation Agent with airlines
McGhee, Mary Shannon: Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.
McGuire, Thomas Craig: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
McKeever, Joseph Richard: University of South Dakota
McNare, Cynthia Louise: Washington Business College
Meete, Patricia Ann: Legal secretarial work in D.C.
Mele, Ronald John: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Melton, Lillian Ann: No plans as yet
Meredith, Whitney C.: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Meyer, James E.: St. Bonaventure University
Meyer, Peggy Lynn: UVA, Charlottesville, Va.
Midkiff, Curtice Robert: Work at Suburban Auto Body
Mierley, William Claire: Eastern Nazarene College
Milne, Margaret Jane: College
Minns, Marian Lee: Secretarial work
Mitchell, Deborah Lynn: Work

You can't live long enough to make them all yourself - Mark Twain

Montiel, Jorge J.: Catholic University of America
Moore, Dean Summer: Work
Moore, Shawneen L.: George Mason College
Morning, Peggy Anne: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
Morris, William Stanley: Work
Mote, Marcy Jan: Stratford College, Danville, Va.
Mullins, Pamela Adair: Word of Life Bible Institute College or missionary service
Much, Janet Camille: NVCC
Murphy, Earl Stanley: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Murphy, Mary Grace: NOVA
Murray, James Francis: U.S. Coast Guard Academy
Murray, Michael Alexander: No plans
Nahamis, Clifford Roy: Work and travel
Napier, James Welsman: Northern Virginia Community College
Naquine, Douglas Joseph: Randolph Macon College
Naquin, Thomas Roy: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Negley, Martha Jean: Kansas City Art Institute
Nichols, James Howard: Work with Montgomery Elevator Co.
Nobiling, Katherine Ann: VCU, Richmond, Va.
Nobel, Marther Susan: College at Bowling Green, Ohio
Nogle, James Arthur: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
Nolan, Robert Henner: Going to Taipei, Formosa
Nutter, Judith Purcell: Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.
Oberg, Kristie Signa: George Mason College
Obrien, William Albert: NVCC
Ollweiler, Dale: Lynchburg College
Origer, Luanne Paula: Gettysburg College
Paquin Keith Alan: Work at auto shop
Parcell, Carl Martin: Madison College
Parsons, Susan Emily: William and Mary College
Penley, Susan C.: NVCC
Perlik, Leslie Ann: University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.
Petty, Jerry Lee: Work as Draftsman
Phillips, Patti Lee: Mary Washington College
Pierce, Lorraine Jean: Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music
Pilous, Elizabeth: Work, travel, and get married
Pleasant, Kathryn Ann: NVCC
Plumb, Mark Scott: Madison College
Plumb, Ronald Norman: East Tennessee State University
Plybon, Wanda Sut: Madison College
Polo, Marco Edward: Travel to Spain to attend Conservatory
Porter, Robert Glaize: VPI

Rector, Alan Lee: Work
Reeves, Heather Anne: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Reeves, Paul Michael: Appalachian State, Boone, N.C.
Reikowsky, John Charles:
Reynolds, Deborah Anne: Work
Reynolds, Laura Elizabeth: Work
Riberia, Kathleen Ann: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
Ripperger, Diane Constance: Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.
Robey, Scharl Ada: Work
Rodda, Sydney Albert: NVCC, Annandale, Va.
Rogers, Susan Lynn: Work
Rodriguez, Francine Elizabeth: NVCC, Annandale, Va.
Roth, Raymond George: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Ruiz, Steven Hermann: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Samson, Patricia Ann: Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.
Sandberg, Kathlyn Ann: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Sattler, Thomas Daniel: NVCC
Scaglione, Cynthia K.: Work
Schepmoes, James Edward: Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.
Schoch, Martha Ann: Hitch hike across the country or work
Schottler, Richard Bruce: Undecided
Schwemley, Robert Scott: Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va.



Sue Wilson—Navy nurse

Sears, Margaret Cary: Work
Senseney, Mary Carol: Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.
Seoane, Robert John Joseph Jr.: NVCC

Weaver, Ellan Joy: NVCC
Weyant, Debbra Marie: Work
White, David Edward: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

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Wilson, Angela Lee: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Wilson, Susan Lynn: United States Navy, Orlando, Florida
Wingate, Laurie Beth: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.

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Serone, Brenda Kay: Work
Shaw, James Alan: Military
Sheffield, Richard Wayne: Deep sea fishing in the Artic Ocean
Shell, Dale Edward: NVCC
Sigwalkd, Ricardo Guillermo: University of Buenos Aires, Argentina



Marco Polo—musician

Whitmen, David John: Undecided
Whitney, John William: Emery and Henry College
Williams, Bernard Parke: Undecided
Williams, Lorraine Annette: Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon
Williams, Richard Lee: Computer Operator for Fairfax County Public Schools

Wood, Margaret F.: Colorado University
Woody, Lou Ann: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Wrzesinski, Diane: VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Young, Julia Lee: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Young, Patricia A.: NVCC
Zavolta, Susan: Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Bill McAllister Receives Award

After ten semesters of Industrial Arts, Bill McAllister has been chosen to receive the Industrial Arts award. Bill has taken two years of Drafting and is now finishing off his third year of Electronics averaging an A in all of these courses. Head of the Industrial Arts Department, Mr. Goulden, stated, "Bill does exceptional work every time with all his projects near perfect. Bill is also a pleasure to teach."


As many people don't realize girls participate in Industrial Arts also. Paula Biblrey is now taking Electronics

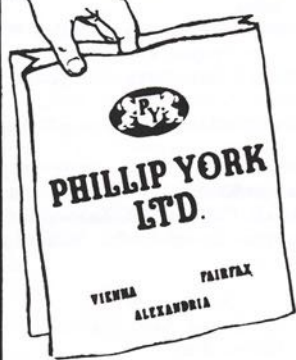
II after receiving an A for her yearly project, an auto light.

If a person decides to take Electronics the first year is usually Theory with 15-20 in the class. Electronics II one learns about Vacuum Tubes and Transistors with approximately ten in a class. Individual work and more detail are taught in Electronics III.

What many students fail to realize is that Industrial Arts is an elective course. Each Industrial Arts course is only one period while a vocational course, which is more detailed and concentrated in one area, may be two to three periods.

Small, Cynthia Jeanne: NVCC
Smith, Patricia Carol: Work
Smith, Roger Keith: Work
Spinner, Linda Darlene: Nursing Program at Woodson High School
Stanley, Nancy Hayes: George Mason, Fairfax, Va.
Sterling, Janice Marie: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
Stuckey, Debroah Lynn: NVCC
Squires, Vickie Lynn: Shepherds College, W. Va.
Tapp, William Llewellyn: NVCC
Tarmon, Patricia Ann: Work, Central Wesleyan College, Central, S.C.
Taylor, Deborah: Radford College, Radford, Va.
Teague, Linda: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Thomas, Linda: Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.
Thomas, Susan: Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Thompson, John Ryan: University of South Florida
Thompson, Sandra Jean: NVCC
Udovin, Lani: Drive to Florida and dig the ocean and sun
Vaughn, Candace: Marymount College, marriage
Wahl, William Joseph Jr.: San Jose State
Warren, David Kowel: Work
Watson, Victor: Work, travel





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Brownell To Girl's State



Patty Brownell, 11, was selected for outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and scholarship, to represent Marshall at Girl's State this June at Radford College.

Girl's State is a week-long program attended by students from high schools all over Virginia.

Patty Brownell By organizing mock city, county, and state governments, the girls learn the duties, privileges, responsibilities, and rights of an American citizen along with the functions of the government.

Patty enthusiastically spoke of the program, "I'm really honored to be chosen and I think Girl's State will be a great learning experience for me—one that I'll never forget!"

The program is sponsored by the American Legion Department of Virginia.



Senior Scholarship Winners



Artwork by Martha Negley

Seniors Receive College Funds

Since the last issue of the *Rank & File*, a number of seniors have received word of prospective scholarships and financial aid grants.

Linda Teague, last year's Junior Honor Society President and this year's Senior Honor Society President claims a \$1,000 scholarship to the College of William and Mary.

A \$1,000 scholarship has also been received by Karen Cockrell who plans to attend Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, and major in sociology. Past activities have included freshman and two years of Varsity cheerleading, Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and NSHS.

Michigan State University will award Pat Brown a scholarship ranging from

\$100 to \$1,500 a year. The scholarship awarded by the university is renewable pending upon academic achievement.

A \$200 Howard P. Dackworth Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Susan Thomas who plans to attend Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

Exceptional artistic abilities have earned Martha Negley a \$500 scholarship from the McLean Art Guild.

William "Butch" Wahl, has received from San Hose State a track scholarship. Past sports have included freshman football, J.V. football, Varsity football, Varsity Spring and Winter Track, and Cross Country.

A full four-year basketball scholarship was offered to George Hopper from Alderson Broaddus College in West Virginia. George was this year's captain of the Varsity Basketball Team.

Finally Mike Dutchak is enrolling into the University of North Carolina under the NROTC program. Past activities have included basketball, football, Key Club, Lettermen's Club, track, NJHS and NSHS.

Artist's Achievements Noted

by Debbie Blanchard

Senior Martha Negley, in her four years at Marshall, has contributed exceptional achievement in the field of art as well as academics. One of her greatest achievements this month was when Martha won a \$500 scholarship from the McLean Art Guild. Along with six other students from McLean and Langley High Schools, she submitted a portfolio which was judged according to the artist's achievements and the folio's variety and versatility.

While talking with one of the art teachers, it was mentioned that Martha's trip to Germany last summer had effected her art. She had acquired a European style. Although Martha says she was unaware of this she admits that while in Germany much of her spare time was syent doing pen and ink sketchings of things of interest. Since her return she has tried to capture some of her memories of the beautiful Germany countryside on canvas.

Martha began her art career at Marshall as a freshman in Art I when she became interested in pen and ink sketching. Since then she has taken Art II, III, and IV and even a year of sculpture. Although she claims she has no one favorite piece of work that she has done, she considers oil painting her favorite form of art. Private lessons in this area have helped Martha to expand her many talents.

As for Martha's other activities here at Marshall, she is a member of the Keyette Club, on the Columbian staff, President of the German Club and on the Girl's Varsity Hockey Team.

After high school, Martha plans to attend Kansas City Art Institute where she hopes to further her art career. She has received many applications from art schools in Germany but feels that she should wait awhile and maybe when she finishes college, go to Berlin to study.

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The vocational departments of several area high schools have gotten together and built two houses which will later be up for sale to the general public. Home Ec students offered advisory floor plans, masons fitted the brickwork, carpenters constructed the framework, and others worked on installing the utilities. This particular house is located near Wolf Trap while another is sited on a plot near Fairfax Hospital.

Students Take Interest in Vocations

Much overlooked here at Marshall are the students and activities of the Vocational Wing. Participants in this work program are learning skills now which they will later rely on as jobs.

The various fields offered include TV and Radio Repair, Auto Body, Mechanical Drawing, Heating and Air Conditioning Installation, Electronics, Computer Operation, and Auto Mechanics.

The following are short clippings to bring the student body up to date with some of the more unusual events that have occurred in other areas of the Vocational Wing.

Bill Campbell

Sophomore William Campbell has excelled to such an extent with just one year of masonry that this summer as an apprentice bricklayer, he may receive wages as high as \$4.00 to \$5.00 an hour.

His involvement with masonry stemmed from an interest in building. "I always liked the idea of building things and I didn't seem to be as handy with carpentry, so I took up bricklaying."

Karen Sisson

This year marks another first in the vocational wing. Karen Sisson, 12, will graduate as Marshall's first lady barber.

Karen has been working for two years in the barbering class perfecting her talents. In addition, she spent last summer studying with Mr. Homer Chandler, the instructor at this school.

When asked how she got started in her career Karen replied excitedly, "I just always wanted to cut hair. The cosmetology class was full so I took barbering."

Karen has been nominated for the county award in barbering. The award will be given within the next few weeks at Hayfield High School.

Karen will be taking the examination to receive her barber's license in June. The exam includes a demonstration of a taper and a shave, as well as a written test.

Margo Gawelko

"What's this, Women's Lib?" was the first thing they said. Sometimes I feel they really resent a girl," said Margo Gawelko, 12, as she describes her architectural drawing class.

As the only girl in the class Margo says she sometimes "feels peculiar" but "I like it and I've learned a lot."

The class has been working on one major project this year. Each student is designing a standard four-bedroom home.

Margo is not planning to continue architecture as a career. "I am just taking it to find out about it," she explained.

Harris And Gregors

Two members of the G.C. Marshall cosmetology class, Kathy Harris, 12, and Alison Gregory, 12, have received awards this year for their work.

The two girls represented Marshall in the VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, area, regional, and state contests. The area demonstrations were performed here at Marshall followed by the regional contest in Culpeper, Virginia. The state competition was held at Richmond, Virginia.

Each girl demonstrated a trend hairstyle on their models. The models were then judged for suitability, execution, and originality.

"The worst part was waiting for the judges to decide," explained Kathy as she described the contest. Kathy also placed in a cosmetology contest in New York.

The girls will be taking state boards in June to receive their cosmetology licenses. The boards include a written test and demonstrations of cutting hair, a permanent, a finger wave, and coloring procedures.

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Gumdrop Gang Fades Away

As the 1972 school year comes to an end, the notorious Gumdrop Gang rides slowly into the sunset. Eleven members—Kevin Hoffman 12, Bernie Williams 12, Mike Dutchak 12, Mike Chanatry 12, Paul Horne 11, Mark Snow 11, Tod Goble 12, Bill McAllister 12, Jeff Inge 12, Steve Fris 12, and Mill Mierly 12—comprise the group. Seniors Joe Byerly, Mark Anderson and Mike Lee are honorary members.

The Gang itself is based on a story written by the members that fictionalizes its creation. Fittingly, the all-male Gumdrop Gang is named after a girl, Senior Debbie Dunn.

Perhaps you have seen the Gang in action around Marshall or the neighborhood. The members could easily be re-

cognized on Leap Day by their clothing: blue jeans, white shirts, narrow ties and sneakers.

"Now, one might ask, 'But what does this Gumdrop Gang do?' Well, the members of the Gang are dedicated to the fight against boredom."

Adventure and fun characterize the gang's activities. While the Gumdrops do not provide social services, they do no harm. Usually they bring smiles, chuckles and giggles to most people.

The Gumdrop Gang, which has been in existence a little more than a year, will separate this summer. College and transfers will take the members to the four corners of the US. The Gumdrops will not ride away peacefully but will whoop it up way beyond the setting sun.

What is Campus Life? *By Bob Updegrove*

The first Campus Life meeting I went to was back in April of '71. That meeting was quoted as being "the biggest bummer, ever". But I've been to every meeting since and keep seeing different shockers and unique stunts. Campus Life has combined good clean fun, good entertainment in the form of music, plus some serious thoughts to help guide us through life in all of their meetings. It is probably the greatest thing going for Marshall this year.

Ron Jenkison and Jim Ousterhaus have won deep respect from me along with

others just through their whole way of life. They can make more friends in one week than I would ever have. They truly believe in their work and what they're teaching, which makes it easier for teenagers to listen to and understand. Ron and Jim are always around when your soul seems to be under your shoe. They also specialize in making you feel good by their quick and rather good sense of humor. I wouldn't be lying by saying Campus Life, Ron, and Jim has changed my whole outlook on life and people; something everyone should have done to themselves.

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Four years ago, Marshall's Senior Class walked these halls for the last few times, eagerly anticipating their futures: years in college, of marriage, etc. However, they never stopped and took the time to think what they or their friends or their teachers would really be like in the years to come.

Four years later many of them are graduating from college, some have fami-

lies of their own, and some are fighting for their lives in Vietnam. It is impossible for us to compare these changes of the Class of 1968 over the past four years; however, it is not impossible for us to take a look at several of Marshall's faculty members and the change in them over the past four years.

In 1968 a student might enter a World Geography class and see a man of medium build, wearing a conservative white shirt, tie, and suit with a quite distinguishable 'crew-cut'. Today this same student can change his direction a little and head for the Vocational Department and meet up with the same teacher. However, this time he will be wearing gray, perhaps a little dirty due to his work in his maintenance and repair classes, overalls and shirt with his hair somewhat longer, combed back off his forehead. The teacher: Mr. Joseph Dove.

Again strolling through the Social Studies Department, a senior in 1968 might look in on a World Civ. class to see a young, very conservatively dressed and groomed instructor sitting back in a desk



listening to a student's report. However, today, this same teacher can be viewed pacing the front of a classroom, lecturing his class through a thick beard and a little longer haircut. The teacher: Mr. Robert Wallace.

Mr. Dove and Mr. Wallace are only two of Marshall's faculty members who have changed in appearance quite obviously over the past four years.



Mr. Jeff Ring



Mr. Everett Cloud



Musical Talents Gain Recognition

Susie Noble

Ability, a good ear, a sense of cooperation, and, of course, musical ability, are qualities of a good musician. All of these qualities are incorporated in Senior Susie Noble, who has been involved in GCM's Choral Department for four years.

Susie began her singing career at Marshall in the Freshmen Girls' Chorus. At the end of her Freshman year, Susie was selected to sing in the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers. Since then, she has devoted her time and efforts to both groups.

During her Junior and Senior years, Susie was chosen to sing in the All-Regional Choir. This group represents the finest high school singers in Northern Vir-

ginia. In addition, Susie is a member of the Wareham Chorale, a mostly adult group. Susie also found time to sing in her church choir.

Susie's voice range is quite flexible. Although she sings alto at Marshall, she was a soprano in junior high school.

Susie plans to attend Bowling Green College in Ohio next fall where she will undoubtedly major in music. However, Susie admits that she has an interest in special education, and may look into such a major.

Carla Ramos

Of the many participants in the Band program, Senior Carla Ramos has to be one of the most talented.

Carla has been involved in music most of her life. She started taking piano lessons when she was six years old. In eighth grade she decided to take up a second instrument. She finally picked oboe, because of its tone and because it isn't played by very many people. Since she loves them both, Carla is planning to double major on piano and oboe next year at college. As it stands now, she'll probably be going to Cincinnati University (College Conservatory of Music).

Carla is currently the first oboe in Wind Ensemble and in the D.C. Youth Orchestra. She also plays oboe and English horn in the Arlington Symphony.

As for her future plans, "I have always known that music is the only thing I could be happy in. I'd like to play first oboe in a major orchestra someday, (but) it's an awful hard thing for a girl to achieve."

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Tougher Statesmen Face Bigger District

"Winners never quit" is a saying often found posted on locker room walls. But for the George C. Marshall Athletic program the saying is certainly true.

Although all of the Marshall teams have played well this year, some of the teams have really exemplified this saying.

The cross country team lost to Oakton in the Regionals. But rather than quit they came back to win the Virginia State Championship. The Varsity Statesmen football team lost three of its first five games. This was a horrible start for the former Regional Champs. But rather than quit, they came back to obliterate their last five opponents.

Marshall has many fine athletes returning next year from this year's Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams. But next year's competition will be tougher too!

Our District will consist of teams from Yorktown and Washington and Lee as well as Oakton, Herndon, Madison, McLean and Langley.

The Cross Country Team will be handicapped by the loss of seniors Kit Lewis, Ken Hosford, Don Ellison and Jim Bellor. But Juniors George Clay, Jim Coady, and sophomores Dave Cannon, Ron Riggins and Dave Watt will form another strong team.

Suzanne Renfroe

After three years of extensive practice and instruction, Suzanne Renfroe has proven herself to be one of Marshall's outstanding gymnasts.

She became interested in gymnastics while at Joyce Kilmer Intermediate School and has continued since then. A combination of summer camps, Saturday workouts at a local YMCA and weekly practice have paid off in competition.

Suzanne placed second in the coveted all-around events (beam, unevens, vaulting, and free-exercise) in Northern Virginia Regional Competition and tenth in the state in optional free-exercise at the State meet held at Yorktown. She described tumbling as her favorite event and hopes to study ballet in the future.

When asked about her goals for gymnastics, Suzanne said that she hoped some day to join Mar Va Teens, a gymnastics club and achieve national standing. Along with gymnastics, Suzanne's other interests include cheerleading and all sports in general.

The Statesmen Football Team will be out to reclaim the District Championship from the Oakton Cougars. Although Marshall will lose all of the starting offensive line, wide receivers and running backs Al Boudreau and Jay McKeever to graduation, the Statesmen's offense will still be potent. All-District Quarterback Mike Oliff, 11, and back Peyton Bailey, 10, will lead the offense. The defense will lose starting Seniors Doug Naquin, Mike Dutchak and John Maley. However, almost everyone else is returning and the JV defense, which shut out four of eight opponents, will provide many good players.

In Basketball, the Varsity should be much improved over this year's squad. The Statesmen will lose All-District Center George Hopper, 12, and starting guard Rayme Roth, 12. However, with the addition of several fine JV players the Statesmen should be improved. Next

year's team will have a strong bench. freshmen guard Bill Engels and sophomore forwards Dave Wallace and Peyton Bailey received valuable experience when they played on the Varsity during the last half of the season.

Next year should be a rebuilding year for the Varsity Wrestling Team. The team will be better balanced than the one this year. However, the loss of Seniors Bob Bonner, George Manukas, Doug Naquin and Jim Murray leaves a big hole to fill.

Spring 1973 is a long way off but our Spring sports will be improved. The Varsity Baseball Team will be hurt by the loss of senior pitchers Ray Smith, Dave Kuhlman, Scott Schwenley and Steve Cardwell. Also lost will be seniors Rayme Roth and Al Boudreau. However the rest of the team is returning and along with an excellent JV Team we should take the District Championship.



Cross Country and Football Teams look strong for next year.

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Statesmen Finally Top Warhawks 4-2

Marshall's Spring Sports Teams are having moderately successful seasons.

After a red hot start the Varsity Baseball team has cooled off. The Statesmen started off by winning their first seven games. They were ranked among the top teams in Northern Virginia. However, the Statesmen slumped and lost six District games out of eight.

The Varsity came back to beat the Madison Warhawks behind the pitching of Senior Scott Schwemley. Raymie Roth, 12, hit a two run homerun in the first inning. Marshall's usually excellent fielding broke

down in the second inning. A Madison player popped up to the infield and scored as Marshall's fielding fell apart and the Statesmen made several errors. Two sixth inning runs were scored as the Madison pitcher walked in two Statesmen runs. This enabled Schwemley to survive a Madison homerun in the seventh.

Ray Smith, 12, is 3-3 despite losing two 1-0 decisions. Freshman Tom Davis has four victories and only one defeat.

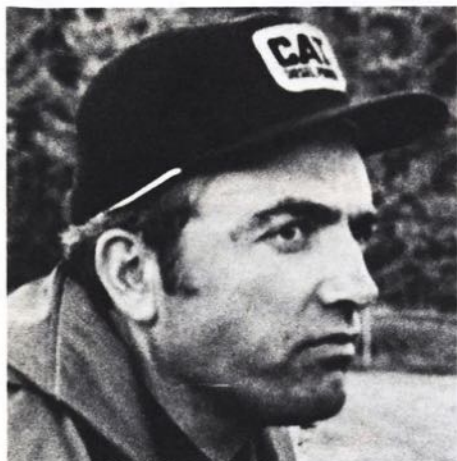
The Junior Varsity is playing even better than the Varsity. The JV's record is seven wins and three losses, ranking first place in the District. The JV has extremely strong pitching in Sophomores Craig Burlingame and Kevin Fuller. Burlingame is 4-1 and has thrown three two-hitters and a one-hitter.

The Soccer Team completed its first season as a Varsity Sport with a respectable record of four wins and four defeats. They placed third in the Great Falls

District. The Soccer Team defeated Madison four to two without our star goalie Mike Murray, 12. Murray was injured during the Fort Hunt game.

The Tennis Team completed a rebuilding year with a 2-10 record. There will be six lettermen returning next year and Coach McCarthy feels that Marshall will have a good chance for the District championship.

The Track Team finished the regular season with an excellent record. They had four wins and one defeat. The only loss came against Langley and was by only two points. Coach Boyd felt optimistic about the Statesmen's chances in the District meet. His optimism was rewarded with First Place in the District meet. Senior Mike Dutchak led the team with 56 points. Junior Steve Perlik was second with 36. Vernon Kelley, 12, school record holder of the triple jump, was injured and only able to compete in two meets. However, Kelley will be competing in the District meet.



Coach Henry

Coach Henry

With most of the defensive squad returning, Coach Ed Henry has high hopes for next year's football team. He hopes that the defense can carry the team through the beginning of the season while he puts together a new offense. The only returning offensive started is quarterback Mike Oliff.

There is, however, a letterman returning to every position except offensive tackle. Coach Henry is worried about this position and will probably switch a guard over.

Nevertheless, Coach Henry feels that a lack of talent can be made up for by a good attitude. He has been very impressed by this year's freshman class, whose attitude he describes as "enthusiastic." He expects an abnormal number of sophomores on the team, with very few seniors.

At the end of this month a series of informal meetings will be held for all football candidates. During these the players will be tested on various physical skills and given a conditioning program for the summer. When the players return in the fall, they will be expected to be in shape.

Mike Murray

Mike Murray has been named the outstanding player of the 1972 soccer season.

The goalie, Mike suffered an injury in the sixth game of the season which put him in the hospital for ten days and sidelined him for the rest of the season. In that game against Fort Hunt. Mike suffered a cracked rib and a bruised kidney.

The entire soccer team has nothing but praise for Mike. Coach Jon Revelle described his performance as "consistently outstanding." Teammate Steve Ruiz called Mike's style one of "reckless abandon."

Although the injury will prevent Mike from playing soccer for two months he does plan to stay with the sport. A senior, Mike has no big plans for the future.



soccer team finishes season 4-4

Jody Nutter

Jody Nutter, 12, is being recognized for her outstanding ability in girls sports.

As a freshman, Jody played inner on J.V. hockey and second base and catcher on J.V. softball. In her sophomore year, Jody played J.V. hockey and J.V. softball again as inner, 2nd base, and catcher. Her senior year saw the same action on the hockey field as inner and on the softball field as 2nd base and catcher. Jody is also a member and treasurer of the G.A.A.

A friend of Jody's commented, "Jody is one of the most competitive people I know. She's good in any sport she tries."

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Kit Lewis

"Long distance running easily separates the men from the boys. Success in long distance running requires more than just perseverance—it requires self-discipline, not easing up, what the coaches call gutting it." According to Cross Country Coach John Schlögl, senior Kit Lewis has demonstrated these attributes.

Kit proved his perseverance through his performance in Cross Country this fall. Having run Junior Varsity last year, Kit spent the entire summer conditioning for the fall. His efforts proved worthwhile once Cross Country Season started. Kit led in all dual meets except one. In addition, he captured 5th place in District, 5th place in Regionals, and 13th place in the State Meet. Kit's performance at State was instrumental in the team's winning the State Title.

"Kit was a team leader... in an unattractive way. He displayed a quiet confidence and set a good example for fellow team members. He's been one of the most uncomplaining people we have had in long distance running."

Additionally, Kit has participated in Spring and Winter Track, where he has run in the four-mile-relay and the two-mile run.

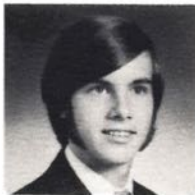
John Cheffins

Beginning his sophomore year, John Cheffins will compete for the wide receiver position on the Varsity football squad. After starting as quarterback on the freshmen squad this previous year he was moved up to the J.V. team where he immediately took the quarterback position over. His speed and ability to break tackles is expected to help him attain the position.

Next year's basketball team will not be seeing Cheffins although he started as forward on the freshman team. Cheffins has decided to participate in the winter track program after his success in the spring track program.

Cheffins is now participating on the track team running the 440 and having great success substituting on the Varsity squad. During the Great Falls District Relays he received a third place medal for the Distance Medley.

Although athletics are an important part of Cheffins's school life, he will be writing for the Rank and File staff next year.



Kit Lewis



Billy Engels



John Cheffins



Mike Oliff



Mike Dutchak



Catfish

Billy Engels

Billy Engels is probably one of the biggest names in the freshman class.

Bill's first year at Marshall and also his first in this area was an exciting one. He started out on the JV basketball team and ended up on the Varsity. His other activities include playing third base on the JV baseball team. He also sings with the Mixed Chorus.

Basketball is no doubt Billy's favorite. He is busy practicing for the following season from the time one season ends until the next begins. Bill is very optimistic. When asked about next year's basketball team, he pointed out "that the team should be very good next year because of the experience coming back."

Sports are not Bill's only concern, he also manages to keep his grades above average. Bill attributes his academic success to the strict schooling that he previously had.

When asked to sum up his first year at Marshall he said, "I've enjoyed this year and I'm looking forward to the next three."

Mike Dutchak

Senior Mike Dutchak has contributed a great deal to sports and other activities at Marshall during his four years here.

In the way of sports, Mike played on the freshman football team and for the next three years he played Varsity. Mike also participated in basketball, first on the frosh squad, then JV, and in his junior year he played on Varsity. Presently, he runs the 100, 200, 400 yard relays for the track team.

Not only does Mike play sports, but he is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club and the "Gumdrop Gang".

After graduation, Mike plans to attend the University of North Carolina on a Naval ROTC scholarship.

When asked if he'll miss Marshall when it comes time to leave, he replied, "I've enjoyed my four years here, but I won't miss it."

Mike Oliff

Mike Oliff, 11, is one of those athletes who seem to excel in any sport he chooses. He plays football in the fall, basketball in the winter, and runs track in the spring.

In his freshman year Mike played cornerback and quarterback of the frosh team. He started out playing cornerback but Coach Henry saw Mike's true potential was at quarterback. As a sophomore Mike led our Varsity football team to the regionals. He had a fine year at Q.B. and had the pleasure of handing off to another good athlete, Dinky Jones. Last year, Mike continued his quarterbacking abilities by scoring 55 points and completing 53% of his passes for 747 yards. These fine stats enabled Mike to be selected to the All-District first team and All-Regional second team.

Mike started at guard on the frosh basketball team. In his sophomore year Mike unfortunately received a severe ankle injury causing him only to play the first half of the season. This year he started on the varsity squad and lettered again. Mike had previously lettered twice in football.

In track Mike has concentrated mostly on pole vaulting. He started out vaulting his freshman year and then worked hard his sophomore year and finished tenth in the state. So far this year Mike has cleared 13 feet 6 inches, which is the school's record.

Probably the highest compliment Mike has received in his three years at Marshall is that he was selected by the coaches as the outstanding freshman and sophomore in his first two years at Marshall.

Catfish

Dale Bernard, better known as "Catfish" has managed Marshall's baseball team for the last three years. Dale picked up the name "Catfish" when he was a sophomore. One day in gym class Coach Jim Miller suggested that he looked like a catfish and from then on that was his name.

"Catfish" has been involved in many activities in his four years at Marshall. Besides managing the varsity baseball team for the past three years, he was active in the French Club in his sophomore and junior years, played football when he was a freshman, and was in the oceanography club in his sophomore year.

Last year "Catfish" was voted by the gym teachers, the most outstanding athlete in gym class.

"Catfish" has many hobbies which include collecting coins, fishing and hunting. He enjoys hunting the most.

On weekends, "Catfish" works at Hallmark Cards at Tyson's Corner and pumps gas at a local gas station.

