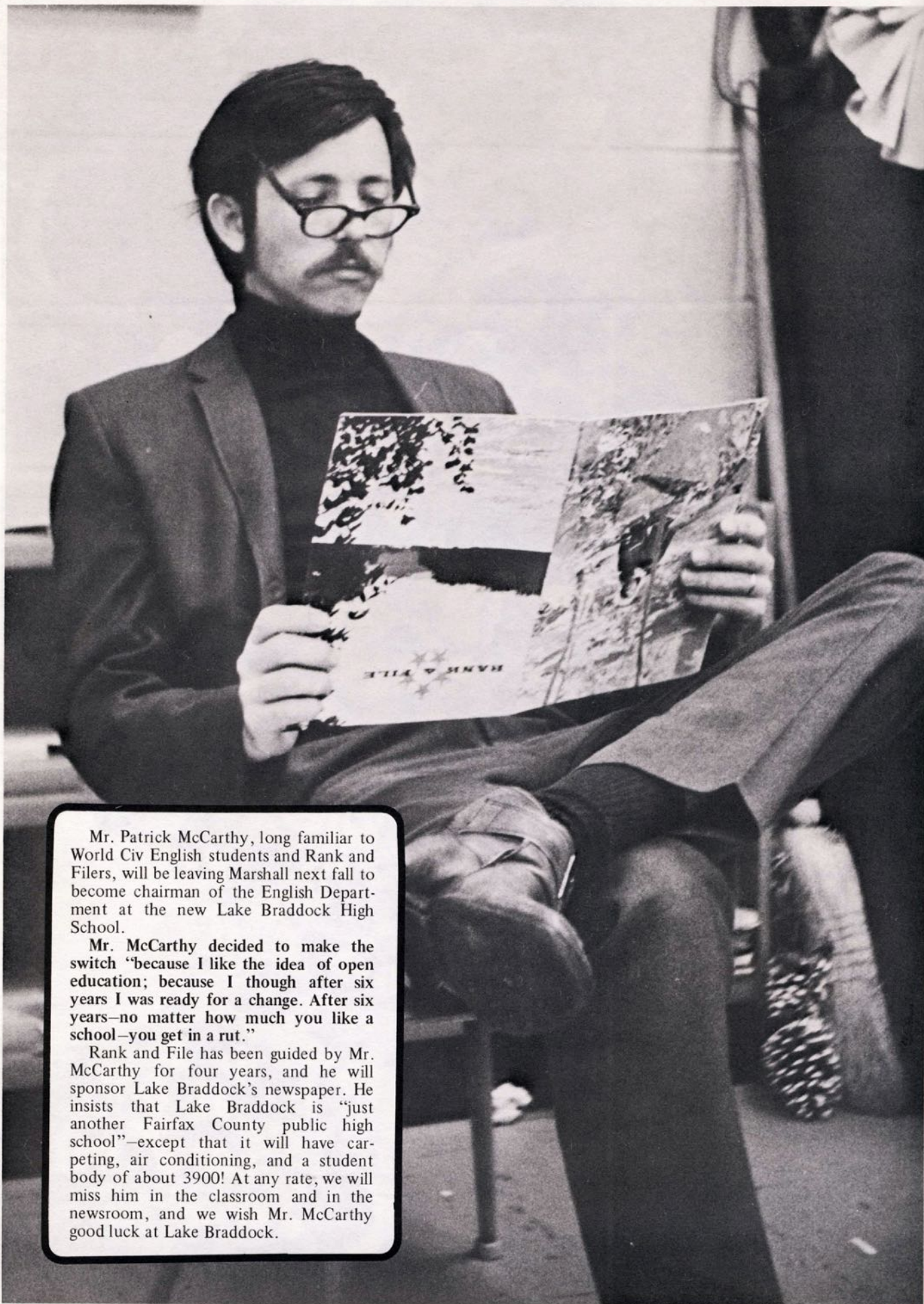


A black and white photograph of a large group of students, likely the Class of '73, posing on bleachers. The students are arranged in many rows, filling the frame. Some students are waving or making peace signs. The photo has a slightly grainy, vintage quality. In the upper left, there is a purple rectangular graphic with a white star design and the text 'RANK & FILE' and 'GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL'.

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Class of '73 Bids Farewell...



Mr. Patrick McCarthy, long familiar to World Civ English students and Rank and Filers, will be leaving Marshall next fall to become chairman of the English Department at the new Lake Braddock High School.

Mr. McCarthy decided to make the switch "because I like the idea of open education; because I thought after six years I was ready for a change. After six years—no matter how much you like a school—you get in a rut."

Rank and File has been guided by Mr. McCarthy for four years, and he will sponsor Lake Braddock's newspaper. He insists that Lake Braddock is "just another Fairfax County public high school"—except that it will have carpeting, air conditioning, and a student body of about 3900! At any rate, we will miss him in the classroom and in the newsroom, and we wish Mr. McCarthy good luck at Lake Braddock.

SCA - '72-'73 Year In Review

S.C.A. President John Nicholas can honestly boast a successful S.C.A. year. Besides completing the usual duties of the S.C.A., this year many new and successful ideas were put into effect.

The biggest project of the year was the magazine drive held at the beginning of the year. The drive alone earned the S.C.A. treasury \$6200. Some of this money was then used for a Marshall first—a student lounge complete with carpet, sofas, and a jukebox. Another portion of the money from the drive was spent landscaping the inner courtyard, bringing beautiful results. Money was also spent every month to support the S.C.A.'s foster child in Peru.

Perhaps the only failure the S.C.A. sponsored all year was the Dr. Hook concert. Money from the magazine drive was put into the concert and a lot of it was lost due to lack of attendance. However maybe this concert paved the way for better ones in the future.

In addition to sponsoring the Christmas Dance and the Walk for Mankind, giving the school a birthday party, and scheduling assemblies, the S.C.A. also sponsored many new events. The S.C.A. was responsible for organizing the massive

Pitch-in program which helped to clean up the surrounding grounds of the school. It also presented another Marshall first—The Ice Cream Social. This new type of dance was a great success and received a lot of participation.

The S.C.A. worked hard to investigate and realizes many of the ideas it received from the suggestion box which was placed in the library. The S.C.A. Newsletter was established to inform the student body of the progress being made by the S.C.A.

Three major legislations were passed by the S.C.A. this year. The most drastic being the revision of the constitution. The other two, coming to the relief of many students were the changes in the exam and library policies.

President John Nicholas; however, had a great deal of help from his vice president, Bruce Lucia, and his cabinet members; Anne Williams, Debi Bender, and Cheryl Origer in making this year a most successful one.

John Signs Off

For anything to be successful it has to have support of the people. I found this to be very true this year during my term as S.C.A. President. Successful projects such as the magazine drive, Pitch-In Day, and the Ice Cream Social were so successful because they had the support and active participation of the student body. Some other projects failed simply due to the lack of student interest and support.

This year at Marshall has seen the landscaping of the inner courtyard, establishment of the student lounge, changes in exam and library policy, and most importantly a complete rewriting of the S.C.A. Constitution. I feel that we accomplished a lot here at Marshall this year, but more importantly we created a number of projects which future S.C.A.'s here can build onto.

This year has been a trying yet rewarding experience for myself. I received a lot of help from others and did the best job I could. I was tremendously pleased with the support I received from all of you this year. I would like to wish John Farmer and next year's S.C.A. good luck on a successful year and I hope that you will accord him the same support that you've shown me.

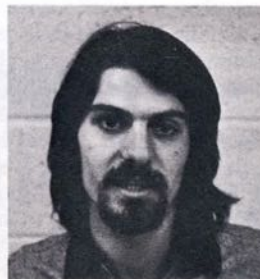
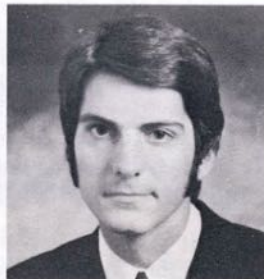
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Exceptional Students Honored

The Awards Assembly, held May 24, honored outstanding students in four areas: Departmental Awards, Faculty Awards, Activities Awards, and Recognition for Academic Achievement.

Honored for Departmental Awards are: Bob Ein and Brenda Drury, art; Jeffrey Wick, business education; Pat Perkins, English; Patty Brownell, foreign language; David Parrish and Dawn Rae Rogers, health and physical education; Renny Myers and Martha Pulley, home economics; Jeff Cooper, industrial arts; Mark Perry, mathematics; John Watson, instrumental music; Kim Chinn, vocal music; Mary Ludloltz, science; Mike Black, social studies; and Debbie Rogers, vocational education.

Receiving Faculty Awards for the most outstanding students in a particular grade are: Mark Olson and Sue Compton, Out-

standing Juniors; Neel Smith and Enid Berglund, Outstanding Sophomores; and Steve Balint and Kenya Houghton, Outstanding freshmen.

Special Activities Awards were presented to Guy Manning, The Steve Bassett Memorial Award; Stephen Edward Simons, Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award; Brent Becker, National Mathematics Contest; Maureen Brown, Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Dan Raville, Oratorical Award; and Bob Arndt, Stage Lighting Award for drama.

The National Merit Finalists were recognized for Academic Achievement: Brent Becker, Maureen Brown, Guy Manning, Jeanne Narramore, and Pat Perkins.

Recognition was also extended to those students who received straight "A's" through the third quarter: freshman Kenya Houghton, Theresa Ryan, and

Rina Sartiano; sophomores Jane Dawkins, Mary Kim Dewilde, Michael Murphy, Rebecca Reeder, Karen Wolfe, and Neel Smith; juniors Thomas Bean, Rosalind Bish, Sue Compton, Cheryl Origer, Ann Ponsford, Robert Schoumacher, Stephen Simons, and Joanne Steane; and seniors Maureen Brown, Pegi Fauver, Sue Katona, Susan Muir, Jeanne Narramore, Karen Ness, Judith Peacock, Debra Rogers, Sandra Simons, and Robert Smith.

The three most coveted awards, valedictorian, salutatorian, and the George C. Marshall Award will be presented at graduation on June 7 at Wolf Trap Farm Park. Other senior awards will also be given that night including Service to School, Leadership, and Citizenship.

Students Dig at Belvoir

Each Saturday for the past month a group of eleven juniors and Mrs. Martha Williams have traveled to Fort Belvoir to participate in an interesting archaeological "dig".

Tee Hudson, Tammy Kendall, Maureen McCloskey, Bonnie McDonnell, Jeanne Morrison, Vanne Morrow, Mark Olson, Pandora Raines, David Shepherd, Gary Stratton and Margaret Wakeman are the student archaeologists. Most of the students are doing their fourth quarter history project about their experience at the dig.

Several weeks before they first went to Fort Belvoir, the students began learning a few basics about archaeology such as: what tools are needed, how to grid off the area to be excavated, the specific techniques of how to dig, what artifacts the students could expect to find and how to record their findings.

The actual excavation by the students is being done on the site of Belvoir Mansion. The estate was built by William Fairfax in 1741 and burned down in 1783. The United States Army placed several batteries of artillery adjacent to the ruins and as a result the British Fleet shelled the premises in 1814. American Doughboys, preparing for World War I, practiced their trench digging throughout the site of the mansion. Yet, Mother Nature has effected by far the biggest changes on the site of Belvoir Mansion.

When the students arrived at Fort Belvoir they were greeted by Lieutenant George Shott, the Army's archaeological representative, who escorted the group down a trail into the woods. "Here it is (the site)," announced Lt. Shott to the students. Their unanimous reply was, "Where?" The ruins of the mansion were

covered with thick underbrush and trees.

The first day for the students at the dig was spent clearing out the underbrush and marking off their individual work sites. Each pair of students was given a plot 10 feet by 10 feet to excavate. All of the plots were located on the site of a building thought to be an office, separate from the main house.

On their subsequent visits to Belvoir the students took off the topsoil from each of their plots. The major part of the digging was done with a trowel and a whisk broom so that small artifacts such as pieces of pottery would not be overlooked. Several students uncovered the brick foundations of the office. Many types of ceramics such as porcelain, stoneware and creamware were found. Also, pieces of bone, glass, nails and a pipe were found. Hopefully, these artifacts can help the Army discover the exact nature of the office.

Mrs. Williams will be conducting an archaeological dig this summer. Any interested students should contact her in Room 211.

AFS to Summer in Ecuador

Last week senior Lynn Roberts got her final information about her AFS-experience this summer. She is going to Riobama, Ecuador, a town with a population of about 52,000 people, 9000 feet up in the Andes. She will be the host-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Faconi, a fairly large family with nine children, ranging from 10 to 21. Mr. Faconi is a lawyer and he likes to work on his own farm. Lynn's trip starts probably in the second week of June and will last till the end of August.

Election Results

On Tuesday, May 15 the student body of Marshall elected its new S.C.A. officers. Junior John Farmer was chosen for the position of president, Kim Hamilton, 11, for activities-coordinator, Susan Wanio, 10, for treasurer, and Fran Little, 10, for secretary.

The at large members for the six committees were also elected. They are as follows: Academic, Debi Bender; Elective, Kim DeWilde; Social, Robin Mee; Service, Jody Lannen; SAC, John Farmer; and Vocational, Natalie Sheehi.

When asked to comment on his administration next year, John Farmer had this to say, "In past years, it has often taken the S.C.A. a couple of months to completely understand their jobs and to learn how to get things accomplished. Then, as in this past year, the President and the S.C.A. worked terrifically hard and got a great deal done. With the new form of government established by the recently adopted Constitution, duties and responsibilities of the government are more clearly defined. The six committee government was a terrific idea in my opinion, and it will help the S.C.A. become an effective working body immediately.

"I'm also very glad that Miss Laurie Williams, a fine teacher and good friend will be our advisor next year. This is another plus in our favor for we work well together. I know that we can have a really good year in 1973-1974, and let me stress that the greater the student support and involvement, the more successful we can be in anything we set out to accomplish."

Prom Reflects Effort



Karen Ness



Sue McVeigh



Liz Sorgen



Chris Waller



Terry Scheid



Sue Compton



Terry Cecil

On May 19 the Junior Class presented the 1973 Prom at the Key Bridge Ramada Inn. Despite the fact that the class started the year being almost \$70.00 in the hole, it managed to pull itself out of the hole and put on one of the most successful Proms ever given at Marshall. As Senior Mark Perry put it, "It was really a great dance and the band was terrific."

As couples first arrived at the Ramada Inn they entered a foyer where cake was served. Also on hand was a photographer to take pictures. Upon the entering the ballroom songs could be heard coming from Godfather, an eight piece brass band from Richmand. Couples could either sit at the tables eating cake and drinking coke, or go onto the dance floor to dance to the great sound of the band.

During the latter part of the Prom the presentation of the court and the crowning of the Queen took place. Terri Scheid, Terri Cecil, and Sue Compton represented the juniors. Representing the seniors were Susan McVeigh, Liz Sorgen, Chris Waller, and Queen Karen Ness. Each princess received a beautiful bouquet of carnations and a sterling silver charm. The Queen was also presented with a charm and bouquet of roses.

The main person responsible for the success of the Prom is Kathy Mayer, who worked hard all year to bring the Junior Class out of the red and make it a successful year. The dance chairmen, Maggie Wakeman and Melinda Baxter, also deserve a lot of credit for all of their hard work. As one junior put it, "The

Prom was very nice and reflected all the hard work put into it."

French Students Plan Summer Trip

"Passez-moi le dictionnaire, s'il vous plait." Students at George C. Marshall High School are busy these days practicing their foreign language phrases, checking passports, studying travel folders, and looking over guidebooks in preparation for their trip to Europe this summer.

The group is going to Europe on a program offered by ALSG (American Leadership Study Groups) of Worcester, Massachusetts. Local sponsor for the program is Miss Lauri P. Williams who teaches at George C. Marshall High School.

Area students participating are:

Karen Anderson	Wayne Bright
Susan Hardesty	*Glenn Dana
Lori Kellan	Maureen Hayes
Mary E. Lohrenz	Mark Layer
Susan Martin	Gary Marshall
Jeanne-Marie Morrison	Stuart Moore
Patricia Perkins	Donna K. Ours
Susan Reeves	Steven Redding
Laurabeth W. Williams	Cheryl Spinner

*Glenn Dana is a recipient of a \$250.00 scholarship.

The group's summer itinerary will take them to Paris, Nice, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Avignon, Arles, Nimes, Marseilles, and London.

The students will visit theaters and beaches, go sightseeing, and study the artistic and cultural background of today's Europe. The ALSG overseas academic program is chaired by European university professors and by prominent local personalities in each city—including members of the British Parliament. Academic credit is available to students who successfully complete the ALSG program. Positions in the George C. Marshall High School group are still available. Interested students or parents should contact Miss Laurie Williams at 893-7400 without delay in order to receive more information about this summer's European trip.

Herndon Junior Nominated For School Board Position

Brad Shipp, a 16-year-old junior from Herndon High School, won the nomination of the Student Advisory Council to become a student member of the Fairfax County School Board. Shipp will replace Dan Ross, graduating from Langley.

Shipp defeated 11 other candidates in a day long convention at Fairfax High School. His closest rival was Julie Mills, a black from Langley High School. Shipp was nominated on the sixth ballot; he had the support of the Marshall delegation throughout most of the balloting.

Remarks by one of the candidates, Larry Zuntz of Falls Church, caused a furor during the convention. Concerning Del. Warren Barry, a Republican from Fairfax who consistently proposes legislation in the General Assembly requiring a member of a school board to be a registered voter, Zuntz said, "God made idiots for practice—then He made Del. Barry."

Mike Siegle, a delegate from Herndon drew up a resolution apologizing to Del. Barry. The measure passed, and the apology was sent to the 19th District Delegate to the Virginia General Assembly. Del. Barry was in the audience of the Convention, and left after Zuntz's remarks.

Shipp's name will be sent to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, who appoint school board members. If he is confirmed, he will assume the student

seat held by Ross on July 1. All previous nominees of the Student Advisory Council have been confirmed by the Supervisors. Shipp will be the third student to hold the full voting position since it was created two years ago.

The nominee said he intends to push for a study of methods of teaching sex education aimed at eventually devising a new course for Fairfax schools.

He emphasized that he will seek to foster better communication between student and the School Board. He says he will spend much of his time visiting with students throughout the county. Shipp said he would like parents to spend a day in class as substitutes for their children, so they can better understand what school is like today.

Shipp has shoulder-length hair, and was questioned about his ability to work with adults. He stressed that he had worked with adults in many instances in the past, and thought that his past experience with the SAC would help him. For the past two years, Shipp has been involved with Student Advisory Council activities. He played a key role in the implementation of the Pass-Fail grading system. He opposes the P-D-F system as passed by the School Board.

Shipp received one vote more than half of those cast to win the nomination.

Honored Light Up!

In a blaze of candlelight on the evening May 17, the NHS inducted its members for the 1973-74 school year.

Induction was held in the school library, in order to create a feeling of knowledge, as well as intimacy. The Madrigals, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gay Craig, graced the evening with three songs from their repertoire.

Guest speaker Bill Brownell (Class of '70) addressed the group with a stirring speech on honor. Honor Society officers made remarks on the four ideals of the organization: Leadership, Scholarship, Character, and Service.

The most impressive moment of the evening occurred when each of the 56 inductees lit a candle and repeated the NHS pledge. As Mr. Broadus was unable to attend, Colonel Baker handed out the certificates.

Following the ceremony, the crowd of over 200 parents, teachers and students enjoyed NHS-produced refreshments.

A picnic for both old and new members is planned for this Sunday, June 3. For information, contact any of the Honor Society officers.

INDUCTEES

SENIORS:

James Baum, Janet Blanchett, Thomas Clines, Margaret Fauver, Carolyn Frazier, Thomas Goeller, Rebecca Helm, Joseph Kelliher, Michael King, Susan Muir,



Seniors were the first to be inducted into the NHS.

Charles Raines, Debra Rodgers, Robert Doyle.

JUNIORS:

Angela Baylis, Gary Bean, Thomas Bean, Rosalind Bish, Debbi Blanchard, Janet Blanchett, Cathy Brock, Jessica Brown, Janice Buchanan, Kevin Campbell, Sue Compton, Lyn-Anne Cornelius, Debra Crissinger, Lydia Cunningham, Glenn



Vice-President of the NHS, Kathy McGarry, lights the candle of service.

Dana, Penny Firth, Kimberly Hamilton, Luanne Jenkins, Linda Johnson, Kathy Jones, Annette Martin, Kathy Mayer, Cyndee Miller, Gwen Moore, Jane Morrow, Mark Olson, Cherly Origer, Donna Ours, Ann Ponsford, Debbie Price, Colleen Rainey, Robert Shoumacker, Lonna Shurbet, Charles Simko, Joanne Steane, Peggy Swisher, David Watt, Meg Waugh.

Keyettes Welcome New Faces

On Tuesday, May 22, twenty-two girls were inducted into the Keyette Club. The girls were selected by their applications and teacher evaluations.

The new club includes eleven juniors, nine sophomores, and two freshmen. The juniors are Karen Key, Donna Ours, Kimberly Hamilton, Debbi Blanchard, Robin Mee, Kathy Mayer Paula Hunter, Sharon Burnette, Pat Stewart, Dede Chappell, and Mary Lawrence.

The sophomores include Karen Lighton, Susan Lankford, Helen MacDonald, Clorinda Ermini, Cheryl Spinner Barbara Irish, Lisa Barlow, Jane Dawkins, and Karen Wolfe; with freshmen Charlotte Lohrenz and Jeannie Werner finishing off the list.

Membership in the club has been decreased to thirty. This was done in order to establish unity among the girls so that they might work more effectively on projects next year.

As a pre-induction get together, the inductees were "kidnapped" and treated to ice cream at Gifford's.

Tri-M Selects '73-'74 Members

Modern Music Masters is an honorary society that recognizes vocally and instrumentally talented students. To become a member, each student must be recommended by his music teacher, pass a test on the constitution of Tri-M, and play or sing a piece of music for Mrs. Craig, the sponsor, and the officers.

Tri-M members occasionally give concerts, but they enjoy performing for one another "just for the fun of playing".

This year's president, John Watson, has been presented with the Senior Musician Award in recognition of his talent. The vice-president is Jim Roberts; secretary, Denise Hodges; treasurer, Cathy Conger; and historian, Lenore Lessig.

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Notes From File 13



by Drew McKinney

I am everywhere. I see everything. Not only do I observe people, but also their quaint customs and traditions. . . .

Along about this time of year, several time-honored rituals are performed in high schools across the land. Among these are graduation, exams, and between class beerfests. Not so well known is the problem of figuring out your class rank. Very few people know how to do it. It's really simple as tying your shoes. To prove it, I intend to lead you step by step through the process. Fear not, for I shall be correct in every statement I make. After all, correctness runs in my family. Many times my Uncle Otto has said to me, "I'd rather be correct than be President." I guess that's why he never made it to the White House but instead spent some time in the House of Correction.

To figure your class rank, you must first have something to write on (usually referred to as "paper") and a neat little writing instrument called a pen. For paper, do not use the stuff you wrapped the fish heads in or trained the puppy with. The pen should have ink in it.

Write your name in the upper left hand corner of the paper. Your girlfriend (or boyfriend as the case may be) may have other names for you, but for now, just use the one your parent gave you.

Next, pick a number between 1 and 500. Write it down and circle it. Now you are ready to begin figuring. Remember that as the number gets smaller, your rank is increasing. That's why it's so hard to be No. 1, but the competition is less strenuous for No. 500.

How many times were you late due to sleeping too long? For each instance, subtract 4 from the number you circled. If you end up with a negative number don't worry.

How many times did you skip any class? Add 1/2 to your total for each time. If you were dumb enough to get caught, add 20 or 30.

How many times did you eat lunch in the cafeteria? Subtract 5 for each lunch. If you subtract 20 or more, you are automatically eligible for the Medal of Honor. Check the front office for details.

If the computer bungled your schedule at all, subtract 10. Getting sent to a freshman German class counts double that amount, unless you're a freshman. Those lucky souls whose schedules came through with no foul ups should drop everything and report to the SCA room. I'm sure they'll schedule a special assembly during which you'll be put on the stage and everyone can get a good look at you.

For each time your car broke down on the way back from Burger Chef, add 3 to your score. If the breakdown occurred on

the Beltway, add 5 or 6.

Count up the times you broke any rule. For each time you got away with it,



deduct 1/2. If you got caught, add one. You may subtract 3 for each minute you spent in the nurse's office filling out

those forms with your freshly broken arm. If the nurse doesn't give you any aspirin, add 10 or 15.

For each time you stood outside in your gym suit during a bomb scare, you may subtract 6 or 7. If it was in January, subtract 8 and divide by the square root of the number of times your baby brother or sister flushed your term paper down the john. If you have no baby brother or sister, skip this whole paragraph.

Now it's time to find out just how you rank in your class. Add up all the numbers and write the total on the back of the paper. This number is your class rank. Between 3 and 500 is average. A score of more than 500 means you're a superdummy. If it's either 1 or 2, you're a genius. Those whose scores ran into six digits or more should check their addition. Those lucky few who still have a negative number should hasten to the nearest lake and try walking on water.

I am everywhere. I see everything. Throughout the summer I will be observing my fellow humans and making note of their activities. Nobody knows who I will be watching. It could very well be YOU!!!

Exam Schedule

Under Classmen	- Tuesday, June 12	- Period 1	7:45 - 9:45
		Period 2	10:00 - 12:00
	Wednesday, June 13,	- Period 3	7:45 - 9:45
		Period 4	10:00 - 12:00
	Thursday, June 14	- Period 5	7:45 - 9:45
		Period 6	10:00 - 12:00
	- Buses leave at 12:10		
	Friday, June 15	- Period 1	7:50 - 8:05
		Period 2	8:10 - 8:25
		Period 3	8:30 - 8:45
		Period 4	8:50 - 9:05
		Period 5	9:10 - 9:25
		Period 6	9:30 - 9:45
	- Buses leave at 10:00		

Senior Schedule

Friday, June 1	- Period 4 and 5
Monday, June 4	- Period 3 and 6
Tuesday, June 5	- Period 1 and 2

Fairfax Co. Seeks Volunteers

The Fairfax County Department of Recreation in cooperation with the Northern Virginia Association for Retarded Children will offer seven summer programs for mentally retarded and/or physically handicapped individuals. Programs begin June 25 and extend to August 16, 1973 at strategically located Fairfax County public school facilities.

Teen volunteers are utilized extensively

in this activity, assisting in routine tasks and areas of special interest such as sports, games, arts and crafts, singing, dancing and field trip events. Individuals who are thirteen (13) years of age and older, who have the enthusiasm and interest to devote to this endeavor are urged to contact Vivian L. McGuire at 691-3292.

Marshall Loses Nine Teachers

by Kathleen M. McGarry

Next fall, nine teachers will not be returning to Marshall. This great loss is partially due to the two new high schools opening in Fairfax County, Chantilly and Lake Braddock. Some of these teachers have been a part of the Marshall faculty for as long as nine years. Their contributions and interest have helped to make Marshall the school it is today.

Among the teachers who are leaving, Mr. Patrick McCarthy, Mr. Lawrence Oaks and Mrs. Chris Anderlik will be teaching at Lake Braddock High next year.

Lake Braddock will enroll approximately 2200 students, 7th-10th grades, during its first year. The school is established on the basis of open education where the students will work in large study centers. Added attractions at Lake Braddock include carpeting and air-conditioning.

Mrs. Anderlik, who has been teaching Chemistry and Chem study here for the past nine years, is looking forward to the change, even though she'll miss Marshall. "I've enjoyed being with a magnificent group of science teachers, and Marshall chemistry students have been great to work with. Marshall is a great school and I'll miss it—but its exciting to be opening a new school. . . ."

Mr. Victor Kryston, Mr. Robert Wallace and Mr. Tony Aversano will be together at Chantilly High School next fall. Chantilly will be operated similarly to Lake Braddock, with the emphasis on open education. Chantilly is going to open with new progressive educational concepts that will make more demands on the teacher. The school will allow the student to progress at his own rate of speed.

Next year the Social Studies Department at Marshall will be losing one of its best teachers, Mr. Bob Wallace. Although Mr. Wallace will miss all the friendships he has formed while teaching at Marshall through the past eight years, he is excited about going to Chantilly. One reason Mr. Wallace is leaving is that he recognizes the need for a change. He believes that being in one position too long tends to make a

person too satisfied and secure. He thinks this change to Chantilly will provide him with the necessary stimulation to be a more effective teacher.

Other teachers who will not be returning to Marshall include Mrs. Barbara Wynn, Mrs. Harriette Fortney, and Mrs. Kay Poole.

Mrs. Wynn will be living in Evanston, Illinois next year where her husband will

be attending graduate school. Although she's only been at Marshall for one year, she was co-sponsor of the National Honor Society, coach of the debate team, was involved in the Bowling Club as well as worked for Youth for McGovern. Mrs. Wynn has wholeheartedly devoted much of her time to the students this year. Marshall will undoubtedly be at a loss when she leaves.



Mr. Kryston, Mr. Oaks, Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Anderlik, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Mayo, and Mrs. Poole wave goodbye to Marshall.

Bernie Expresses Gratitude

Hello Americans; Now it's time to say good-bye, good-bye, good-bye. . . . I will try to say a "thank you" to everybody, who helped me to become a member of that school; first of all Mr. Broaddus, who offered me his hospitality, to all teachers, who had a hard time at the beginning of the year understanding me, to all students, of whom some I made good friends with. Even to those who said "hi" to me in the halls and I didn't know their names and still don't know them now.

I was brought here to Marshall as an AFS-student, as an "exchange-student" as it is better known, but not true. It didn't say anything to me at all before I came here and then I was transported out of my used surrounding and my used customs and habits into something completely different, into another family, into another school and I had to make up my life from the beginning, at least so it seemed. Now after more than nine months I even don't see too many differences anymore and I feel like one of you. On the other hand I feel I have so much gained during that period, which seems to me sometimes not more than two months, that I feel to have added hundred percent to my experiences before.

I had a big advantage to have finished my high school at home already I was asked the question many times, why I

didn't go to college here. But because I went to high school here again, the process of the socialization was a comparable easy one and I had much more time to get to know other things except school. Also I had time to be by myself very much and because of all the impressions and happenings around me, I got to know me in a way I didn't know before. I think, I really can't appreciate everything what has happened and I'm sure will happen until middle of July, when I am leaving. But I'm positive that all different aspects will be seen objectively from my side after I settled down a little bit at home and then the real evaluation will actually begin.

All this is quite an experience, which is very much different from travelling and being a tourist. Attitudes and opinions are not to be read in brochures and pamphlets but I experience them and be in a way or became part of it and think to understand many things better and deeper than I once did. And that should have been the purpose of that year.

I am sure, that this year will be in my remembrance for my whole lifetime. I wish for everybody to get to know the same or a similar "adventure"!

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Outstanding Seniors Praised

Kim Chinn

Senior Kim Chinn was voted the most outstanding member in the Choral Department this year by her fellow classmates and on a recommendation by her director, Mary Gay Craig.

Kim first became interested in singing when she was in the cast of the play "My Fair Lady". She sang as a member in the chorus.

At the end of her sophomore year, Mrs. Craig asked Kim to try out for the Concert Choir in which she was accepted as a member. She was elected secretary of the choir in her junior year. Kim is a Madrigal singer as well as in the Concert Choir this year. She had no prior experience in singing up until this time.

"Kim is a good influence on the choir with her conscientious attitude", says Mrs. Craig. Although Kim does not plan to make music part of her career, she will always have a strong interest in it.

Linda Clawson

Senior Linda Clawson, one of the first girls in the school to take the Industrial Arts course, was so interested in the class that she was able to begin her first year in the class with the third level. Not only has she had outstanding projects, but she been an "asset to the class" and very cooperative, in the words of shop teacher Mr. Sam Derrick.

Two projects in wood, a spice rack and a walnut bowl that won the outstanding commendation of "A-1- as good as I could do" from Mr. Derrick, and recent work with metal spinning have all required a great deal of skill and manual dexterity.

Linda became interested in shop by, among other things, having a home room in the shop class. Being interested by the tools, and then persuaded Mr. Derrick to demonstrate them. Still fascinated, she finally got a chance to take Industrial Arts her senior year and showed her talent and ability.

Linda will attend college after this year. It is a good idea to consider that there have been a few woman shop teachers in recent years and also that Industrial Arts is open to anyone interested in using talents to create useful as well as aesthetically pleasing works.

Brenda Drury

In the Art Department of Marshall, Senior Brenda Drury was selected as one of the outstanding art students. She is currently taking Sculpture and Art 4 and she is planning to major in Art Education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Brenda teaches art after school with Julie Peacock, Ann Walston and Gina Wright at Springhill Elementary once a week. She teaches drawing and paper mache to the kids and to her they seem "eager to learn."

Bob Ein

Robert John Ein, Jr., 12, is one of the selected people of the Art Department. While talking with Bob, he said that he had liked art all his life. He is planning to attend Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York.

Right now he takes Art 3 and is an art assistant for two periods. He said that he is basically pleased with the Art Department but he commented, "It is rather ridiculous and stupid that the Art Department doesn't have a water heater."

Bob seemed very interested in art but he believes very much that the humanities should play a more important part in school activities. He stated his belief when he said, "Instead of school rotating around one group of activities the school should foster a more balanced learning environment because one can find dedication in humanities as well as athletics."

Karen Ness

During her two years here at Marshall Karen Ness (12) has made quite an impression on students and teachers alike. Not only did her fellow seniors vote her most likely to succeed, but they also voted her onto the prom court.

While maintaining a 4.0 grade average, Karen also finds time to play tennis. This year she was captain of the team. Other activities include being Historian for Keyettes and president of the Senior Honor Society.

Next year she plans to attend William and Mary and may even end up with a masters in Special Education. Yet, Karen will miss Marshall, for all of its faults, she seems to also find a lot of good there. "I've made some very close friends here at Marshall. And I've been able to take some very interesting courses through the electives program. I think the administration and the faculty are made up of some wonderful people who are dedicated to their work."

Bob Updegrove

The two-year president of the Class of '73, Bob Updegrove, does not begin to fill the classical image of his position.

Ideas of abounding enthusiasm are destroyed when Bob points out that he was pushed into running in his junior year. The fact that he liked the job well enough to run on his own accord as a senior appears to be slight consolation.

Pictures of hard-work and total participation are shattered with Bob's admission to doing nothing until the time of his first candidacy, besides helping with the Sweetheart Dance as a Sophomore. Since his election he has been almost entirely devoted to the executive position he holds, side-stepping to have a deep two-year involvement with Campus Life, and to head a class on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in February of this year. Outside of school there is part-time work at the Arlington Hospital.

But, most important to Mr. Class President is his strong belief in such American institutions, as school boards, committees, timetables, and physics classes. Right? Well, Bob Updegrove is quick to point out that, "There is too much corruption somewhere in the school board. . ." He speaks of many classes as useless to the average student, and believes more general studies would be beneficial.

So, you are left wondering how such a non-classical politician could manage four major break-throughs in two years. . . a better variety show, more enthusiastic donkey-basketball games, a breaking of tradition with the prom held away from the school, and most significantly the entrance of two V.W.'s into Marshall.

John Watson

Senior John Watson certainly deserves the distinction of being this year's outstanding band member. For three years in each, John has been a member of the Wind Ensemble and the Concert Jazz Band, for the last year having been the lead trumpet player, a post chosen exclusively on the basis of musical ability. In addition, John has been manager of the Wind Ensemble during the last year.

Perhaps the highest point so far in John's eight-and-a-half year musical career was the winning of an honorable mention at the Quinipiac Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Hamden, Connecticut last April. This was a high finish because of the level competition and was an impressive reflection on Marshall.

Mr. John LaCava has been greatly impressed by John's effect on the trumpet section. "He has an infectious attitude that rubs off on others." This, in addition to his initiative in gathering the trumpet section together often outside of school to practice, has helped it to be the "best section", according to Mr. LaCava.

John in turn credits both Mr. LaCava and Mr. Tony Aversano, as well the other players with inspiring him. "I didn't start to really play until I came here." Beyond this summer, John's plans are to study police science at NOVA and, hopefully, to play in a combo.

Graduates Seek Greener Grass

Greg Adams - College: NOVA
 Susan Ann Alsop - Attend Madison College
 Nancy Cindy Adams - Virginia Polytechnic Institute
 Matthew Patric Adams - George Mason University - Lawyer
 Michael Atalla - Madison College or Wofford S.C.
 Kay M. Absalon - Work; Marriage
 Jeffrey Arnold - University of Virginia
 Sue Carolyn Ausley - Work as Secretary
 Michele Alexander - Airline reservationist
 Kerry Lynn Amonett - Madison College
 Karen Elaine Anderson - Madison College
 Craig Daniel Anderson - University of Virginia

Love your life, poor as it is

Michael Edward Bedell - Work; go to college
 Mary Brosmer - just goof around
 Casey Brill - Madison College
 John Bernazani - Attend NOVA for 2 years, then George Mason 2 years.
 James Baum - Catawba College
 Paula Jean Boswell - Naval Ship Research and Development Center
 B. Rodney Bono - Lynchburg College; Law
 Brent Barner - Antioch College
 Dale Edmond Bender - Work, and mess around
 Michael Lee Burke - Work, play baseball, train for football, attend Shepard College
 Michael Blair - Work in the day, school at night
 Jan Blanchett - Go to Albright College, Reading, Pa.
 Victoria Ann Brock - George Mason College
 Jill Suzanne Brown - Work
 Joseph K. Brown (Karl) - I don't know
 Stephen Phillip Brown - V.P.I.
 Michael Alan Brown - Run for President
 Patty Brownell - College to U. Va.
 Janryk William Bukowski - Georgia Tech (Aeronautical Engineering)
 Darrell Eugene Burns - George Mason University
 Jeffrey Bush - George Mason University
 Robert Arthur Booth, Jr. - College, U. Va.
 Nancy Jo Bell - Attend College in fall
 Catherine Anne Bernache - Work
 Carl Hampton Becker - Sleep
 Renee Anne Beissel - Fashion Design and Merchandising
 Dana Coulbourne Bishop - East Caroline Univ.
 Richard William Bass III - Wesleyan University Middletown, Conn.
 Cynthia Ann Bourne - University of Washington
 Gail Burroughs - Ticket agent at Dulles or National Airport
 Maureen O'Reilly Brown - University of Chicago
 Richard Wayne Bickel - Columbia Tech.
 Susan Blake - College
 Wayne A. Bordt - N.V.C.C.

Catherine Ann Conger - Major in music; East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.
 Jay D. Cecca - George Mason U. or NVCC
 John M. Chryst - Try to get into College
 Lisa Diane Collis - University of Virginia
 Dana Christian - Work for Service Stores Inc. And then go to Madison College
 George Clay - Go to Fla., then Calif., and then to college
 Jeffrey Brian Cooper - Attend V.P.I. (Electrical Engineering)
 Thomas Patrick Clines - Attend college, William & Mary
 Melinda Ann Clausen - SMU, Dallas Texas

Gerald L. Clarke - Elevator Mechanic
 Margaret E. Cornell - Go to Texas
 John A. Coale - Go to NVCC (Police Science)
 Ronald T. Coleman, Jr. - Work
 Diane I. Culpepper - Work either as a secretary or at the Hecht Co., Tyson's Corner
 Christy Leigh Caldwell - N.V.C.C.
 Mercedes Cruz - Come back as a post-grad. to finish a cosmetology course.
 Nancy Jean Case - To to secretarial school, work part-time, and enjoy life.
 Lee S. Cecca - Attend G. Mason if I can get in, if I can't NOVA, sounds good.
 Christopher Lee Carpinteri - Work
 Michael Edward Culhane II - University of Notre Dame
 LeJuan Carter - Vienna Beauty Cultural College (Beautician)
 Kathleen Cushman - University of Virginia
 Linda Jean Clawson - St. Andrews Presbyterian College
 Timothy James Cupps - Carpentry

Susan Cunningham - Northern Virginia Community College
 Ann B. Cochran - Virginia Intermont
 Joan R. Commerce - University of Hawaii
 Marsha Ann Cunningham - Old Dominion University, 3 years; Dental Hygienist
 Jeffrey Scott Cath - U. Va.
 Spencer Combos - V.P.I.
 Robert Ellsworth Carter - NVCC, and take a job with phone company
 Marla B. Carter - Get married and work
 Larry Cassis - Fla. Institute of Technology; major in Oceanographic Technology
 Ellen Kimberley Chinn - Guilford College, North Carolina
 Janet Chumlev - Work at Merrifield Post Office
 Brendy Jean Drury - VCU
 William A. Duffy - University of Southern Mississippi
 Susan Margaret Dingleberry - Longwood College
 John Carroll Driver - Marriage, then College
 Michael Edward Barr - George Mason University
 Joan Marie Dodson - Go to college
 Donna Jane Derr - University of Virginia
 Clare Callista Dillon - University of Virginia
 Donald Ray Dixon - V.P.I.; College of Forestry & Wildlife Management
 Chris Doden - Work
 Robert Francis Doyle - College of William and Mary
 Richard Lee Dubruler - Apprenticeship
 Sheryl Ann Dudley - Work
 Kevin Dunleavy - Go to George Mason
 Betty Dunn - Work with United Airlines (Stewardess or Reservationist)
 Alan Eakin - NOVA
 Bernhard Ehgartner - University of Graz, Austria
 Laura Jayne Ehlers - Go to Graceland College.
 Cynthia Joyce Ehlers - Go to College
 Rebecca Lynn Engels - University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky
 Kenneth Wayne Farmer - Work construction
 Caroline Ann Fox - Florida State University
 William Dixon Fawcett - V.P.I.
 Carolyn Frazier - Madison College
 Patricia Mary Flynn - Go to NOVA; Nursing
 Margaret Marie Fauver - University of Virginia
 Karl Fellman - V.P.I.
 Samuel A. Ferrer - Plan to get a job.
 Boyd Fletcher - Attend Oregon State University
 Donna Denese Foskey - Go to Ferrum College
 Robert Martin Frank, Jr. - Work



Donald Michael Farmer - Fairfax County Police

Scott Finch - No plans
 Cynthia Kay Frazier - Northern Virginia Community College
 Bill Fullerton - Get a job
 Erick Einer Gomo - University of East Carolina
 David Gordon - Make Money, and Take it Easy
 John Michael Goto - Working
 Kathleen Ann Galencia - Plan to attend Northern Virginia Business School
 Elizabeth Gallant - NOVA
 Ruth Elizabeth Gauso - Continue working full-time and get married
 Eddie Wayne Gill - Go into Auto Mechanics
 Todd J. Gilman - College Purdue University
 Linda Joan Gipson - Go to V.P.I.
 Mary E. Goehring - Attend William Woods Col.
 Thomas Gary Goeller - Learn to be a good Capitalist and exploit the plebians at Madison College
 Stephanie Marie Griffith - PARTY
 Mary Joann Hollenbaugh - Going to Alaska
 Timothy Wayne Hudson - Madison College
 Emily Christine Hendrickson - Stephens College in Missouri
 Johnny Jack Haney III - Air Force or Police
 Christy Gail Harding - V.P.I.
 Brenda Kay Harrison - Western Maryland College
 Deborah A. Harsch - College of William and Mary
 Bob Thomas Hassett - Univ. of Maryland
 Cecilia Marie Hayes - Work as a secretary at Brick Institute of America
 William Haywood Hume Jr. - University of Miami
 Brian Carter Hazelwood - College Penn State
 Robert William Heintze - Northern Virginia Community College
 Judith Ann Henry - Get a job
 Alice Elizabeth Hicks - Play softball for a team and then get a job
 Denise Hodges - Music major University of Miami
 Paul Horne - Madison
 Alton M. Howard - Go to Madison College
 David Alan Hibbs - Move to Jamaica
 Stephen Michael Hurley - V.P.I.; Forestry
 Rebecca Sue Helm - Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.
 Dean Howerly - Go in the Marines, Aug. 20
 Dielece Joy Herrington - Go to College

Laurel Marie Inge - University of Virginia

Cecil Stephen Jones - Work full-time at MCM Parking, Washington, D.C.

William Kevin Jennings - Work

Thomas Paul Jugus - Attend NVCC

William Angelo Jones - Madison College

Michael Thomas Keith - West Point

Yolan Susan Katona - University of Virginia; Pre-Med.

Joseph R. Kelliher - George Mason University

Terrence Porterfield Kelly - U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Earl E. Kenneweg - Radford College

Danny James Kesner - NVCC

Mark King - University of Virginia

Michael King - University of Arkansas

Stephen Michael Koth - Travel; George Mason University

Steven Keen - Navy

William H. Lucia - Millard College, Oregon

Fran Leonard - Madison College

Hudson John Lane - College NWTI

Collene Stephanie Lockard - Work at Bellamah, Newhauser, and Barrett, Inc.; Travel

Lenore Lessig - Move to Texas; Attend Mid-western University

Beth Lansden - LSU

Liz Lichner - Madison; Skiing Instructor

Jay Arthur Little - Mt. San Antonio College

Mary Edna Lohrenz - William and Mary

Robert Lee Little, Jr. - College

Camilla Rae McPhail - Radford College

Dennis Salvatore Mitrano - V.P.I.

Karen Mitrane - College

Elizabeth Evelyn Mahoney - Attend Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois

Gary Wayne Maley - Work

Gary Alan Marshall - College, Washington Bible College

Michael Richardson Moran - Ferrum

Diana Marie Martin - Keep on working. Get married eventually.

Charlane Marie Mason - Attend V.P.I. Become a Veterinarian

Craig M. Masterson - University of Kansas

Ann Marie McGinn - NOVA

Rebecca Lynn Metcalfe - Ferrum College

Pamela Ann Mitchell - Radford

Stephen Blake Mitchell - Go to school

Eric M. Mondres - Bridgewater College



Richard Lloyd Mullen - Transylvania University

Debbie Neff - Work at K-Mart; till I find a more permanent job.

Karen Doty Ness - William and Mary

John Blair Nicholas - College in Texas, somewhere

Terrance Patrick O'Toole - St. Leo's College

John Alfred Oakes I - Federal Rutabaga Inspector (F.R.I.)

Michael David Oliff - College

Michael Scott O'Bannon - West Point

Sheilah Okrasinski - Work for C.I.A., hopefully

Margaret Anne Osso - Longwood College

Lee Harrison Parkhurst - Virginia Tech

Donald Palmer - Virginia Wesleyan College

Roy Thomas Palumbo - Lay on the beach and get tan, fat, and lazy.

Rosemary Susan Panick - University of Miami

Charles Payne - Ferrum Jr. College

David Leroy Parrish - Washington Bible College

Judith Peacock - George Mason College or Longwood College

Jayne Pecinich - Nothing much

Martin Lee Pendleton - V.M.I.

Martha Ann Penley - Longwood College

Stephen F. Perlik - Madison College

Mark Edward Perry - Middlebury College, then build a time machine

Daniel Petty - University of Georgia

John David Piatt - V.P.I.

Alfred William Plummer - Navy

Walter Reginald Plummer - NVCC

James Lee Popovich - Service Technician, Uni-com Corp.

Lawrence William Poppek - Drafting job

Billie Charlene Powell - Go to work as cosmetologist

Barry Franklin Prindle - Oregon State

Richard Warren Pullman - Radford College

Cheryl Ann Ross - Virginia Wesleyan in Norfolk

Raymond Eugene Ramakis, Jr. - Work

Charles H. Raines Jr. - Madison College

Gayle Elizabeth Reed - Work

Judith Renfroe - Va. Polytechnic Institute

Nancy A. Riesett - Radford College

David A. Ridlon - George Mason College

Daniel Edward Ridings - Auto-body work.

Claudia Brooke Ripberger - Ferrum Jr. College

Luis Francisco Rivera - Work

Lynn Fay Roberts - University of Va.

Elizabeth May Robey - Work

Christopher John Robinson - Madison College

Debra Ann Rogers - Beautician at

"Joseph's of McLean"

Dawn-Rae Rogers - Penn State University

Paula Grace Rosolina - Getting married, June 16

Connie Elaine Rufner - Work

Jeffrey Lynn Russelavage - Mount St. Mary's College

Howard Ryon - Northern Va. Community College

Debra Ann Robinson - George Mason

Elizabeth Pilar Sorgen - U. Va.

Jos. Richard Samlos - Go to college

Larry Wayne Sampson - Auto painter or auto mechanic

Moises Davis Saucedo - work, NOVA, Air Force

Orpha Linda Saucedo - Start a beginner sewing

Page Ann Seits - Webber College, Florida

Anne Selander - University of Virginia

Edmund Sellman Jr. - Join the Marines

Thomas E. Senseney - Undecided

Maria Antonia Sainz - Play around

James C. Scott - Bike cross-country

Martha Schlemmer - Arizona State University

Bill Schuereman - Go to Va. Tech

Steven A. Schwegman - Attend Hampden-

Sydney College

Dean Scott Seideman - San Marcus; Jr. College

Steven John Severson - VMI. Nuclear

Engineering

Ivy Crystal Shaeer - NOVA; Stewardess

Kellie Sullivan - Ferrum College

Susan April Shaeer - Work for Civil Service,

NVCC part-time

James Dana Shaver - Madison College

John Boyd Strother - Travel

Maureen Bridget Sheehy - Travel

Merry Street - Go to the beach

Dirck Whitney Storm - University of Virginia

Sharon Lee Stanwick - Attend art school;

professional potter

Diane Stepp - Bridgewater College

Dawn Charlene Stepp - Madison/U.Va.; Nursing

Edna A. Smith - Work at Arlington Hospital as EKG technician

Gary T. Smerdzinski - George Mason U.

He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast

Gwen Leslie Moore - Virginia Commonwealth University

Thomas Allan Morgon - NVCC for two years for A.S. Degree; transfer to CIT for BS Degree in electronics.

Michael Joseph Christopher Morina - William and Mary

David John Morris - George's Appliance Store; salesman

Susan Marie MicVeigh - V.P.I.

Kathleen Marie Mele - V.P.I.

Betty Jean Meeks - Work as full-time secretary

Virginia Lee Mosely - Mary Washington College

Susan Carol Muir - University of Vermont

Renny Jane Myers - Madison

Kathleen Mary McGarry - University of Virginia

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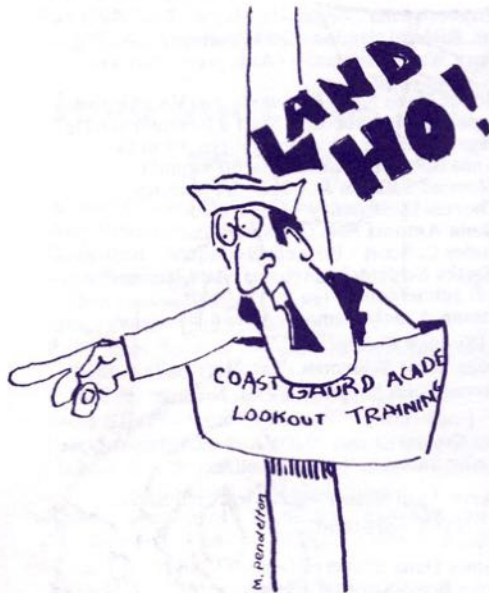
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 Sandra Sill Simmons - University of Virginia
 Denise L. Shore - Madison College
 Cindy L. Shenk - Work
 Stanley Alan Sheetz - Attend NOVA to be a corporate pilot
 Robert Leigh Smith - NVCC and U. S. Army
 Kevin Lane Smith - Electrician trade school

Thomas Raymond Trueblood - Indiana State
 Donald Tygrett - Have a lot of fun, before I go to work as a truck mechanic
 Laurie Catherine Tuzo - Notre Dame College
 Mary Magill Thayer - Work
 Elizabeth B. Tuttle - George Mason University, 1 yr. transfer to Antioch or U. Va.
 Laura Frances Trueblood - Practical Nursing
 Vallery Jean Upton - Work
 Donna Jean Utterback - Become a beautician
 Garrett Lee VanPatten - V.P.I.
 Michael George Varnecky - American Motel School
 Wendy Louise Veselick - Mary Washington
 Debra Ann Via - Work and party
 William David Verry - School at Portland State

Ralph G. Ward - Finish Flying school
 John Clifton Watson - NVCC; Police Science
 Scott Francis Watson - Itinerant traveller
 Lawrence R. Webb - Work
 Lauren Kimberly Whelan - Work for Bryant
 Patricia Mae Wiggins - Keystone Junior College
 Barabar L. Williams - Bauder Fashion College,
 Kenneth Joseph Winters - Edison College
 Janice Ann Wolf - Attend V.P.I.
 Donna Mariea Wallace - Work and travel
 Ronald Earl Weincek - Air Force
 Kathleen Wicka - Work
 Jeffrey Paul Wick - Virginia Tech.
 Valerie Lynn Wolfe - U. Va.
 Catherine Hall Wood - U.S. Civil Service or Post
 Sue Ann Wood - Work
 Gina Ann Wright - Work and sell my paintings



Gary Snyder - Coast Guard Acad.

James Edward Tarmon - Work
 Michael Terwillinger - V.P.I.
 Luanne Elizabeth TeSelle - Old Dominion
 Deborah Jean Thoma - Massey Junior College
 Dennis Thompson - Plan to get a job
 Martha Eldred Treiber - Full-time work
 Kim Pettit Treichler - Potomac Horse Center
 Debra Anne Triplett - U. Va.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAFFIC CRASH DATA FOR

APRIL 1973

	School	Accidents	Ratio
(9) 1.	Annandale	4	1 in 273
(12) 2.	Jefferson	5	1 in 199
(13) 3.	Edison	5	1 in 189
(15) 4.	Langley	5	1 in 184
(6) 5.	Herdon	10	1 in 138
(4) 6.	Fort Hunt	9	1 in 135
(2) 7.	Mt. Vernon	5	1 in 129
(3) 8.	Robert E. Lee	7	1 in 117
(8) 9.	Groveton	7	1 in 106
(5) 10.	Madison	13	1 in 103
(7) 11.	Falls Church	10	1 in 102
(10) 12.	J.E.B. Stuart	8	1 in 101
(20) 13.	W. T. Woodson	12	1 in 95
(18) 14.	W. Springfield	12	1 in 81
(11) 15.	Fairfax	9	1 in 77
(17) 16.	Marshall	13	1 in 65
(1) 17.	Oakton	17	1 in 57
(19) 18.	McLean	13	1 in 55
(16) 19.	Robinson	19	1 in 51
(14) 20.	Hayfield	16	1 in 46

Number in () shows your standing last month

KILLED IN APRIL - 4 (1 in Oakton; 1 in McLean; 2 in Herdon)

KILLED THIS YEAR IN 1972-73 school year - 9

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Class of 1973 Shares Memories of Past ...

Freshmen —

Class of '73 wanders the halls on the first day of school getting used to their new surroundings.

DIG, a free school week, takes place under SCA sponsorship and is generally accepted as very successful.

Freshmen A team goes 2 - 4 in football, basketball 6 - 4, Varsity Basketball goes 16 - 2.

Sophomores —

DIG doesn't work; riots break out at Marshall

Varsity Football works out: goes to Regionals and wins.

First and most successful dance in Marshall history: the Sweetheart Dance — "let it be...love" sponsored by Sophs.

Campus Life comes to Marshall

Juniors —

Our first powderpuff football game (and our last)

Varsity Football goes 7 - 3, offense rated no. 1 in region

Cross Country track wins State championship

Soccer becomes spring sport, goes 3-4-1

Juniors put on 3rd annual donkey basketball game

College Boards drain the brain

First class to have Prom away from school grounds (at Alexandria Holiday Inn).

Seniors —

Homecoming festivities include putting on Dance; winning hall decorations, spirit links and class competition at pep rally; and running through hallways with our float.

Variety Show with the Marx Brothers is financial success

Seniors bring two VW's into the hallway

Senior privileges become big farce



M. Pendleton

Varsity Football goes to regional; comes in second

Seniors beat WEAM jocks after taking care of the Juniors

Redskins come to Marshall to play faculty in basketball.

Seniors receive fine Prom from Juniors at Ramada Inn

Baccalaureate at Columbia Baptist, Graduation at Wolftrap, and parties at . . . ?

**The wheel that
squeaks the loudest
is the one that gets
the grease**

Coaches, Students Pick Superstars



Coaches' Boy All-Stars - (l to r) first row - Steve Brown, wrestling; Lyle Gehlert, most improved wrestler; Dave Cannon, cross-country; Dana Christian, soccer; second row - Pat Finch, tennis; Bill Duffy, golf; Wade Henkel, basketball not pictured - Steve Keen, Steve Perlik, Mike Terwilliger, track; Tom Davis, baseball.



Students' Boy All-Stars - (l to r) first row - Jeff Arnold, tennis; Bruce Lucia, golf; Jeff Bush, baseball; Dave Cannon, cross-country; second row - Bill Jones, soccer; Wade Henkel, basketball; Steve Brown, wrestling. Not pictured - Mike Oliff, football.



Dawn Rae Rogers - Students' All-Around Girl M.V.P.



Mike Oliff - Students' and Coaches' All-Around Boy M.V.P.



Donna Foskey - Coaches' All-Around Girl M.V.P.



Coaches' Girls All-Stars - (l to r) - Kerry Amonett, softball; Donna Foskey, field hockey; Dawn Rae Rogers, basketball; Virginia Mosely, softball. Not pictured - Terri Schied, field hockey.



Students' Girl All-Stars - (l to r) - first row - Cissy Belousovitch, tennis; Dawn Rae Rogers, field hockey; second row - Maureen Hayes, softball; Angela Wilson, track; Cindy Gabriel, gymnastics. Not pictured - Terri Schied, basketball.

SPORTSFOLIO

By Lori Ryan

Some athletes can not be recognized enough. Senior Jeff Bush is one of these, a true, modest superstar.

Beginning in his freshman year, Jeff was on the freshman football team. In the spring Jeff was the catcher on the JV baseball team.

As a sophomore, Jeff continued playing both football and baseball, participating on both the JV squad of both sports.

In his junior year, Jeff advanced to the varsity football team, playing the defensive half-back position. During the spring of that year, Jeff received a high compliment - he was voted Most Valuable Player for the 1972 baseball season.

Assistant baseball coach and also the defensive backfield coach Mr. Dean Sisler says of Jeff, "He is quiet off the field, but a leader on the field." A fellow team mate, star second baseman Gary Smerdzinski and also a member of the notorious defensive backfield compliments Jeff by saying, "Jeff is the best baseball player to come to Marshall in the four years that I've been here."

Apparently the baseball coach at George Mason University thinks that Jeff is a good baseball player because he is being given a full four year baseball scholarship. Jeff comments on this by stating that 'my sports career will only be fulfilled when it pays for my college education.' Jeff plans to go into business administration.

Dawn Rae Rogers



After four years of rigorous training, Dawn Rae Rogers has been selected girl's most valuable player by the Marshall students in the Rank & File Superstar Squad.

Beginning in her freshman year, Dawn Rae participated on the Basketball and Volleyball squads. During her sophomore year she added Hockey, starting as goalie, and as guard in Basketball. Letters were awarded for both these sports during her junior stay. Continuing Hockey and Basketball as a senior Dawn Rae was chosen captain of the Basketball team and Treasurer of the Girl's Athletic Association. Commenting on the G.A.A., "The G.A.A. is working hard to raise money to purchase new uniforms and equipment. The P.T.A. did make a grant of \$200 to our club."

Other activities include the Powderpuff Football game in 1971 where she played defensive tackle. Presently Dawn Rae is an assistant P.E. teacher for three periods.

For the future Dawn Rae has chosen to attend Penn State University where she will be majoring in Social Sciences in hope of becoming a teacher.

Mario Espinosa



The Marshall Tennis Team has come from a miserable 2-12 record to the 7-6 record of this past season in just one short year.

One reason for this better record could be the drastic improvement of Mario Espinosa. He had played the number nine position on the tennis ladder a year ago when, after hard work and practice, he worked his way up to the number three position for this past season.

Mario moved to this country from Venezuela about three years ago and has been following tennis ever since, although he has only been seriously playing for about a year and a half. He would like to continue his career in tennis through college and maybe even further. He has played on several other teams, besides Marshall's, and has had good success on each.

Mario is not only an excellent singles player, but he teamed up with John Farmer, this past season, to form one of the most successful doubles teams in our district.

He would like to enter either the University of Mexico or the University of Miami and study Archeology, besides playing tennis for them. Unfortunately, Mario won't be attending Marshall next year because he is moving to Maryland for his last year in high school.

Spring Sports Seasons End

The last few days of school bring the termination of spring sports. Although several teams have turned in their equipment, others have post-season schedules to complete. The boys' track team is one of these. Undefeated in their dual meet season, the team recently won the district championship at Herndon. It was during this meet that three school records were set. Senior Steve Perlik won the long jump with a leap of 20' 8", while Mike Terwillinger, also a senior, took the 330 yard intermediate hurdles event with a time of 39.7 seconds. Cross country standout Dave Cannon, 11, set a school record in the two mile run, covering that distance in 9:37.1.

Graduation of seniors poses a perennial problem in any sport and track is no exception. Along with Perlik and Terwillinger, five other seniors will graduate this year. They are Jim Coady, Steve Keen, John Chryst, Mike Oliff, and Mike Atalla.

Asked to comment on the team's outstanding season thus far, head track coach Meredith Boyd replied, "I think they all did an outstanding job. Depth plus individual effort was the key." Although the loss of seven seniors will hurt, coach Boyd was quick to point out that next year's squad will feature a core of outstanding veterans. Among those returning will be Dave Cannon, Tom Barnes, John Cheffens, shot putters Brent McDaniel and Jim Larson, and pole vaulter Richard Schweitzer.

Statesman Nine Finishes Fourth

After coming off a slow start, Coach Jim Miller's baseball team won 10 out of their last 15 games to wind up the 1973 campaign with a 11-9 record.

Graduating seniors also pose a problem here. "We're only losing four players this year", laments coach Miller, "but they're all in key sports." The four are catcher Jeff Bush, second baseman Gary Smerdzinski, shortstop Mike Morina, and outfielder Mike Culhane.

Looking ahead to next year, it becomes apparent that the pitching staff will be one of the team's strong points. Junior Matt Mohay led the mound staff this year with a 4-0 record. Also returning next season are juniors Craig Burlingame (3-5), Jim Day (2-2), and top reliever Steve Douthat. The infield vacancies pose the biggest problem, and coach Miller is depending on the JV team and the varsity reserves to fill them.

Lack of Depth Hurts Golfers

"We hope that new talent transfers in", was the way that golf coach Jim Earl summarized the team's season. The team finished the year with a 1-9 record and

lack of depth seemed to be the key. "We had three strong men", stated coach Earl, "but six play in a match. We didn't have anybody to fill slots 5 and 6."

The team will lose two seniors; Bill Duffy and Lee Parkhurst this year. Junior Bruce Lucia, who one of the top three golfers on the team, is also leaving due to a transfer.

Four Girls Go to Regional Track

Unlike their male counterparts, graduating seniors will not decimate the girls' track team. Only one member, Angie Wilson will be leaving, but coach Terry Conroy regards her as, "one of the most outstanding team members we have."

The girls' post-season is not yet over. Four of them will be in the Regional meet. They are Angie Wilson, junior Paige Heishman, and Freshmen Debbie Hunter and Kathy Ranney. "Almost everybody qualified for the Regional", said coach Conroy, "we had girls coming within a tenth of a second from qualifying."

This year was the first time for most of the team. "Everyone started from scratch, including me" remarked Conroy, "but the boys' track team and their coaches helped us out a lot." Speaking of next year, she guaranteed that "we won't be pushovers."

Tennis Squad Looks To Next Year

The Marshall boys' tennis team wound up their season with a 7-6 record, which placed the team fourth in the district.

Jill Brown

Cissy Belousovitch

After participating in sports for four years, Senior Jill Brown has proven herself to be one of Marshall's talented girl athletes.

The logical place to start is with Jill's Freshman year. As a freshman she played J.V. basketball and as a result of her ability in softball she has played on the varsity team all four years. She repeated herself again in her sophomore year. As a junior and senior, Jill decided to play tennis and was also moved up to Varsity basketball. Softball is by far her favorite sport but she adds "I also like swimming, bowling, horsebacking; almost anything".

Golf is one sport Jill hasn't had to much luck with. Just a few weeks ago in her gym class, one of the more talented players hit her in the face with a golf club and broke her nose. "I like to play it, but I think I'd rather do it when I'm alone," she explained. Her other activities include the vice-presidency of the G.A.A. After High school Jill plans to work somewhere.



Not a man to worry about the past, coach John Gouldin is eagerly anticipating next season.

"We had very good depth this year", the coach started, "Our top ten positions were very strong. I think we'll have a much better year next year."

Coach Gouldin has a good reason to feel as he does. Although he is going to be deprived of the services of senior lettermen Jeff Arnold and Dan Kesner, the team will be blessed with a nucleus of returning lettermen. Leading them will be juniors Jim Turnage and John Farmer, sophomores Walter Howes and Pat Finch, and freshman Brian McGinn, who is regarded as having "high potential" by his coach.

Next year will probably also see sophomores Dave Goehring and Mike Mewborn finish well in the round robin tournament which determines the "starting lineup" for the team. "They (Goehring and Mewborn) played lower down on the ladder", says coach Gouldin, "but they are very good."

Mike

Terwilliger

By James Saintsing



One of the most important figures on Marshall's track teams of the last four years has been senior Mike Terwilliger. This was demonstrated most recently at the District meet where Mike took second place in both 330-yard intermediate hurdles and the mile relay, and third place in the 120-yard hurdles. Not only were these great personal accomplishments for him, but they were key factors in Marshall's victory.

Mike began his track career early, in his freshman year, by winning the first of his four letters. He was drawn to track because of natural speed, and because he thought he would be able to do well in the sprints, hurdles, and mile relay. Since then, track has Mike's overwhelming interest. This year he began training before Thanksgiving for this season.

For the future, Mike is going to Virginia Tech. He will study to be a civil engineer, but while at college, he plans to continue running track. Mike thinks that next year's team at Marshall has great possibilities, and credits coaches Boyd, White, and Schlogl with a lot of help during the years. "all three are great".

Mike has enjoyed Marshall, especially, of course, track. He notes that the team should be strong next year since only a few seniors are leaving, but one of the most unfortunate losses will be Mike Terwilliger.

Can Runners Retain State Crown ? ? ?

Looking ahead to next year's sports season at Marshall, one sees two teams with great possibilities. Although both the football and cross country teams have nearly unlimited potential, the loss of several key athletes and tougher competition will give both varsity teams an arduous test.

From a numerical standpoint, the varsity football team has more returning lettermen than most of the opposing teams. Marshall is losing only thirteen seniors, but the returning Statesmen will have a lot of talent and ability to replace. Next year there will be no: Mike Oliff to run the triple option to perfection, Mark Snow to be at the right place at the right time, Steve Perlik to make the big tackle, Charlie Payne bringing down an opponent twice his size, and Mike Culhane to open a hole big enough to drive a truck through.

Even though Marshall is losing several very talented players, the quantity and quality of the returning lettermen along with some excellent players from the junior varsity and frosh teams, should be enough to give the Statesmen another good team probably one of the best in Northern Virginia. Yet the presence or lack of that intangible substance, on the field leadership, will probably determine whether Marshall can be the top team in the area, or better.

John Schlögl



Mr. John Schlögl is a man of many attributes. Most of the students see him as one of the many history teachers in the school, but he is much more than that.

Mr. Schlögl believes that "the teacher must center on the student rather than subject matter", therefore enabling the student to get a better incite on the learning discipline process of education. Mr. Schlögl feels that if "the student learns self discipline, objectivity, and responsibility, the educational process is succeeding."

As a coach Mr. Schlögl is one of the best in the state, boasting two consecutive State Cross Country Champions and two straight District Track Titles. His knowledge about running comes from his own experience in college. He earned five varsity letters at Fordham University in baseball, football, track, and cross country.

Colonel Schlögl achieved his Bachelor of Science degree at Fordham followed by his Masters at Columbia University. This year he became the Department Head for Social Studies here at Marshall.

Unlike last year, when the Statesmen played mediocre teams until midseason, Marshall will receive an early test of strength. In August, the varsity team will travel to Charlottesville to play Albemarle in the first preseason game. Georgetown Prep, one of the area's best teams, will be the Statesmen's opponents in the second game.

Marshall's cross country team, which is losing only two seniors, looks stronger than it ever has before. Combined with the fact that the long distance men are coming off two straight Virginia State Championships, it could make for an awesome season next year. However, the Statesmen's opponents will also be much stronger next year.

Seniors Jim Coady and George Clay are the only runners who will not be returning. Although the loss of these two fine athletes will hurt the team, it should be more than made up for by the experience per man picked up by the rest of the squad.

Junior Dave Cannon, who finished second in the state individually this year,



District Champs look forward to another winning season.

will lead the cross country team again. But the depth developed by coach John Schlögl will be the team's greatest asset. Juniors Dave Watt, Tom Barnes and Jim Collis will probably round out the top five. Yet sophomores Larry Wilson and John Lewis have shown great improvement and will keep the top five working hard to stay that way. Freshmen Joe Pace and Steve Balint head up Marshall's future in cross country.



Two-time State Champions – can they make it three?

Rick Mullen

by Steve Vandivier



Rick Mullen, 12 is a good example of what hard work and determination can do for a basketball player or a student.

Although he was cut from the freshman and junior-varsity squads in his first two years of high school, Rick had the perseverance to try out for, and make, the J-V basketball team in his junior year. This year Rick was on the varsity, doing a superb job at the forward position and sparking to an exciting season.

Basketball Coach Bob Smith says of him, "Rick is a great competitor and I think he has the potential to develop into a super-player in college."

Not only does Rick excel in basketball but he is also an above average student. He plans to attend the University of Transylvania in Lexington, Kentucky, on a basketball scholarship. Rick says, "I'm really interested in Transylvania and I hope to do well there."

Greg Schwemley



This year for the first time Marshall started a freshman quarterback in a Varsity game. His name was Greg Schwemley. He was given the opportunity due to injuries to Senior Quarterback Mike Oliff. This particular game was late in the season after he led the J.V. offensive unit along with Ralph Duckett.

Greg later played guard on the freshman basketball squad during the winter. In early spring he became a starting pitcher and centerfielder on the J.V. team, batting near a .300 average.

After playing four years of club sports, and entering high school he selects football as his favorite. Maintaining a B average, he hopes to go to college, either academically or by way of a sports scholarship.

Greg has hopes for the Varsity quarterback position next year.