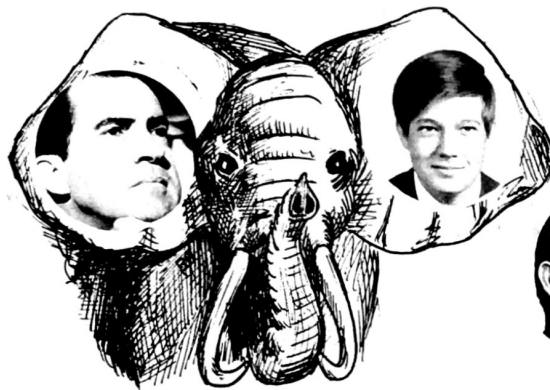


# Students Precede Nation at Polls



Republicans Richard Nixon and  
 Jeff Thompson, 12.



Independents George Wallace and  
 Walt Whitney, 12.



Democrats Hubert Humphrey and  
 Chip Hosford, 12.

## Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace Discuss Current Issues of Student Concern

## G.C.M. Political Impersonators Campaign In '68 Mock Election

Editor's Note: *RANK & FILE* has obtained the views of this year's three major presidential candidates on issues of student concern.

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, states about the war in Viet Nam "Our massive military superiority has been wasted, our opinions frittered away, by applying power so gradually as to be ineffective." Mr. Nixon has also said that the South Vietnamese should assume more of the fighting burden and that American military service should be voluntary to make our fighting forces more professional.

Concerning crime, he notes, "It is not a Great Society when millions of women refuse to walk in their neighborhood or visit their parks after dusk—out of fear. At every level of law enforcement and criminal justice there are needed men with an awareness of the severity of the crime crisis, men with a new attitude toward crime

and criminals. We cannot accept a wave of crime as the wave of the future."

The Democratic standardbearer, Hubert H. Humphrey, thinks that we should wait until "there is a sign of response or reasonable restraint from the North Vietnamese" before halting the bombing of the North and opposes "forcing the South Vietnamese to accept a coalition government before the elections because that is exactly the kind of compulsion we are in South Vietnam to prevent..."

Under his proposed draft system, "a man would have but one year in his life when he was vulnerable to the draft—at age 19. In the case of prolonged and extreme national emergency he might, of course, again become eligible."

Mr. Humphrey suggests "an early warning system which would enable us to forestall incipient riots before they occur. The ultimate answer, of

course, lies in eradicating the conditions... which cause frustration and ultimately outbreaks of rioting."

Running on the American Independent Party Ticket, George C. Wallace states that, "If it becomes evident that the enemy does not desire to negotiate in good faith... we must then seek a military solution. Hopefully such a situation will never arise, but if it came to pass, I would then seek the advice and good judgment of my Joint Chiefs of Staff as to ways and means of reaching a military conclusion to this conflict... stressing the fact that this is to be accomplished through the use of conventional weapons."

Mr. Wallace thinks that the present draft system is a necessary evil that must continue but would attempt to end the war "at the earliest possible moment" to end the Vietnamese conflict "with its great drain on our national resources and manpower."

Who says we can't vote? Based on the form of this year's presidential race, Marshall will hold its first "national" election which will include not only Humphrey, Wallace, Eldridge Cleaver, and Nixon, but also voter registration, rallies and an electoral college.

Jack Flynn, SCA President, comments, "The only requirement to vote is the student's interest because registration is strictly voluntary." Oct. 14 through the 18 marked the registration period. Each voter was required to present some proof of identity to prevent fraudulent voting.

During the following week, the senior candidates Jeff Thompson (Nixon), Chip Hosford, (Humphrey), Walt Whitney (Wallace) and Paul Stephan (Eldridge Cleaver), launched their campaigns which climaxed on Oct. 21 with a rally for the entire student body. The four nominees, members of the debate team, presented their candi-

dates views and platforms, thus informing the students of the national issues, which is the purpose of the mock election. As Jack Flynn comments, "The SCA wants to make the students more aware of politics, in general, outside of the classroom."

Asked to comment on his candidate, Walt Whitney remarked that he was for Wallace because "There's not a dime's worth of difference between Humphrey and Nixon." Who is Eldridge Cleaver? Paul Stephan replied, as Head of the Peace and Freedom Party, Cleaver appeals in the principle of self-determination for America's blacks and the people of Viet Nam. He feels we need better trained policemen for our cities, not just more of the Wallace supporters who patrol our streets now. Personally, I feel America's greatest enemy is racism, not communism; only Cleaver stands for this principle." Jeff Thompson's main purpose will be to represent Richard Nixon "... as best I can." He adds, "I plan to read Nixon's own words and answer all questions as I think Nixon might." Chip Hosford said this about Humphrey: "There's only one person in the presidential election who can call himself a progressive, and that's Humphrey."

## Senior Paul Stephan, Junior Herb Martin Rank High As GCM's Only Semi-Finalists in National Merit Tests

This fall's triumvirate of National Merit Semifinalists differs from the last in that only one member, Paul Stephan, is a senior attending Marshall. Herbert Martin is a junior here, and Senior Leslie Fox moved to Florida.

Paul officiates as captain of the varsity debate team, while also belonging to the NHS, Math Team, Presbyterian Youth Group, Boy's Club, and Quill and Scroll. Work on both the newspaper and magazine, as well as an interest in writing, has earned Paul his present status as REVEILLE

editor-in-chief. Paul has served in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, NJHS, and worked on light crew for drama productions.

Herbert not only took and placed in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test a year early, but is now carrying six solids. As he is already studying physics, calculus, and two languages, Herbert would like to gain early admission to MIT or Michigan State. He participates in both varsity football and wrestling, explain-

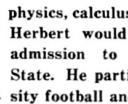
ing that "sports take up most of my spare time." He has, however, found time to act as advisor to the science club, Vice-President of the Chess Club and Russian Honor Society, and President of the French Honor Society. Herbert would like to become an aeronautical engineer.

Leslie Fox having worked on Marshall's newspaper for a year is now editor of her Florida school paper.

Becoming a merit finalist is indicative of a score in the top .05% of the nation. The finalists selected compete for scholarships based on need, donated by over 100 corporations and groups.



Paul Stephan



Herb Martin

## What's Up

- OCTOBER 25: Varsity Football-Fairfax (home), 8:00 p.m.
- OCTOBER 26: PSAT Tests 8:00-12:00 Cafeteria.
- OCTOBER 28: Safety Week (October 28-October 31).
- OCTOBER 30: J.V. Football-Langley (home) 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 31: Varsity Football-McLean (away) 8:00 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 1-5: VACATION
- NOVEMBER 2: College Boards (8:00-12:00 noon).
- NOVEMBER 8: Varsity Football-Madison (home) 8:00 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 9: Girl's B.B. Sportsday (here) 9:00 a.m.
- NOVEMBER 16: Girl's Hockey Sportsday (Woodson) 9:00 a.m.

While poster-filled walls of propaganda swayed students, the electoral college was forming. Organized similar to the national one, it is made up of each home room representative plus the two ICC senators from each class. According to Jack Flynn, the freshmen and the sophomores have the majority of the vote because they outnumber the juniors and seniors, provided they register.

Today Oct. 25, the students go to the polls. After the ballots are counted, a tally of the student vote will be distributed to each home room.

# SENIOR

SENIOR, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION,  
AND ANY @!!/\*XMA#!! underclassMAN  
WHO-HAPPENS-TO-THINK-he'S-  
EXEMPT-FROM-SCHOOL-RULES

# LUNCH

FASTING

# LINE

B. Bonner

## Food Rates Criticism

A person's midday meal should usually consist of a light amount of meat, perhaps a small vegetable serving, a drink, and probably something sweet to top it off. While the lunches served in GCM's cafeteria generally attempt to satisfy these basics, a random survey of our student body shows that there is widespread dissatisfaction over how these aims are carried out.

Specifically, many lunch-goers don't buy the school dish because (1) they do not want such a heavy meal for lunch (2) the food is too greasy and is bad for their skin (3) they don't like the taste. Ice cream, then, becomes their noontime staple, which, while being light, isn't nourishing and also isn't the best for their skin.

The logical solution is to have lunches served which are appealing to the students and which balance nutritionally. This could be accomplished at a raise in cost. But then, isn't it worth it to eat a good lunch every day?

## Student Awareness

An often repeated purpose of education is to prepare the student to assume a responsible position in his society, as well as ensuring his continued intellectual growth. And there is an acknowledged necessity for the student to be presented with a view of "the whole picture" of his rights and responsibilities, including his increasing role in the community as well.

Many extracurricular activities are designed to help further this student-community interrelationship in ways the classroom cannot. The SCA promotes citizenship among its participants, on a small scale, through its governmental nature. Through sponsorship of a Vietnamese orphan, and various welfare drives, the SCA attempts to direct student capabilities towards the fulfillment of social duties. Its present support of the school's mock election is a further step in making the student conscious of current community events.

The Key, Keyette, and Tri-Hi-Y service organizations place a limited number of students in direct contact with the community, through aiding programs such as Project Headstart, the YWCA, American migrant workers, and the march for St. Jude's Hospital. These clubs also establish indirect channels of student support for community action through service-oriented fund-raising activities within school, and sponsorship of projects such as Traffic Safety Week. They also play an important part in informing the student of community conditions.

Unfortunately, it seems that the SCA and other clubs have not been able to achieve the desired results of overall student awareness. Past SCA welfare drives have received little student support. Other service clubs directly involve only 200 students from a student body of 2,000. Perhaps better publicity needs to be employed in such projects, and more service clubs created.

Or perhaps the failure of students to institute these measures already indicates that general student apathy would prevent them from having any better results. Yet the individual student must carry the majority of responsibility for becoming aware of his surroundings, whether through direct involvement in community activity, as in a Candy Stripper program, through passive support of projects such as the Traffic Safety Program, or simply through consciousness of the community and its problems.

## Freshmen or Seniors?

Anyone who happened to walk past the cafeteria during the past Senior Class assembly might well ask just that question. The meeting which was intended to discuss money-raising projects and senior cut-cards resulted in complete chaos, very little being accomplished.

A certain faction of students, striving to gain constant attention, monopolized the floor. Their antics did nothing to aid the discussion or further the cause of the Senior Class. Their sole purpose was to disrupt an otherwise organized meeting and place themselves in the center of attention.

It is not surprising that the freshmen assemblies are confused and disorderly. Perhaps they are looking to the Senior Class for an example.

## Statesmen Express Opinions Concerning Cafeteria Lunches

Editor's Note: The following Statesmen were asked their opinions concerning the school cafeteria and what could be done to improve conditions.



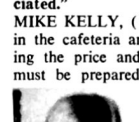
Vicki Young

DEAN GILLESPIE, (9)—"I think the food is okay except that on the days they have good things they run out, so you have to settle for something else, which you usually don't like."



Phebe Burgess

MIKE KELLY, (11)—"I think that the meals in the cafeteria are usually excellent considering the price and the number of meals that must be prepared."



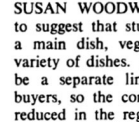
Cindi Hall

BONNIE BROWNING, (9)—"I think that the meals would be better if they wouldn't use menu and would make up their own menus."



Wanda Meck

SUSAN WOODWARD, (11)—"I would like to suggest that students be allowed to choose a main dish, vegetable, and dessert from a variety of dishes. I also recommend that there be a separate line for milk and ice cream buyers, so the congestion of people would be reduced in the regular lines."



Ron Zappolo

LEE CARLSON, (11)—"We should have more lunch lines, longer periods, or more periods."

VICKI YOUNG, (12)—"The food is too greasy and heavy for a lunch-time meal. It's more like a dinner than a lunch. They should also have more variety of ice cream."

The time limit is prohibitive, and it's impossible to enjoy lunch."

ERNIE NYGREN, (9)—"I'm new in this school district. Where I used to attend school, the standard lunch was abolished and a system was set up where a student could buy any one part of the hot lunch. In addition, Hostess twinkies, pies, fruit, and a choice of ice cream could be purchased. This system worked very well, and everyone was happier with it."

DEBBIE JOHNSTON, (12)—"The lunches this year have improved as compared to last year, but I think there is a dire need for a greater variety in the food."

### The Lighter Side

LAURIE WINGATE, (9)—"The food in the cafeteria is sometimes not worth eating nor is it worth 45 cents. Sometimes you get something put on your plate that you have a hard time figuring out what it is. The dessert is hardly ever edible. Nearly every day we get a dumb old fruit cup."

KATIE HARRINGTON, (9)—"Somebody must have mixed some labels because every time we have rice it is stuck together with glue."



Steve Singer

MIKE HARRIS, (11)—"I once dropped a penny in the tomato soup and upon wiping it off, I discovered that much to my astonishment the tarnish had disappeared. Pray Tell!"

FRANK ADAMS, (11)—"Some people have all the luck. As a Marshall student in Fairfax County, I don't. The cafeteria in our school is a sad man's nightmare—lousy food, poor selection, and long lines. They all need drastic changes."

DIANE WRZESINSKI, (9)—"I think the cooks should try a little harder to prevent the vegetable juice from saturating the rolls with the pieces of raw yeast intermingled inside."

ROSS THOMPSON, (11)—"To improve lunch: Free hamburger stickers to Hot Shoppes Jr."

KEN TIDWELL, (9)—"I think the food in the cafeteria should be more nutritious instead of that cheap food the government sends us. The hamburgers, for example, are 80 percent oat meal, and the rolls are made from powdered eggs and milk. They just don't make meals like 'the ones Mother used to make.'"

JOHN FULLER, (12)—"The milk is good."

## Statesmen of the Month

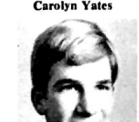
### House Selects Schlemeier and Yates as October Statesmen of the Month

"Unusual talent" could be the theme of October's Statesmen of the Month recognition of Seniors Carolyn Yates and Todd Schlemeier.

Carolyn has been chosen Miss Majorette of Virginia, and was fourth runner-up in National



Carolyn Yates



Todd Schlemeier

Majorette competition. Over 450 trophies and 300 medals won by Carolyn testify to the skill with which she serves the school as captain of Marshall's majorettes. Last year, Carolyn was majorette co-captain. She is a Keyette.

Todd serves as drummer for GCM's stage, symphonic, and marching bands. Voted the "outstanding Washington metropolitan area jazz musician at the 1967 Northern Virginia Stage Band Festival," Todd has ranked as an all-regional percussionist in competition with top musicians in area high school bands for the past three years. In addition, Todd is president of Marshall's Key Club, and vice president of the Modern Music Masters. He is also a member of the National Senior Honor Society.



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George C. Marshall  
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# Steve Bassett, New Freshmen President Model Program Urges Comments on Ideas, Goals for First Year Safe Driving Practices

The Class of '72 has elected Steve Bassett into the freshman class presidency. He is supported by Debbie Pentony, vice president; Leslie Perlik, secretary; Paul Cross, treasurer; Nancy Knight and Vince Arbelaez, senators. Steve, who has been active in the freshman class and S.C.A. advertising department has already in his brief attendance at Marshall accumulated several ideas and objectives for the freshman class. He states uniting the class as his main goal this year. "People are individuals," he says. "It's important to understand everyone separately, but in order to make the class successful through graduation, I feel we should start at the beginning." In order to accomplish this, Steve plans to install a suggestion box for freshmen only and develop a seal to be used by the Class of '72 in the next four years. "I would like to see a compulsory attendance of at least one person from each homeroom at the class meetings put into effect," quotes Steve, "And I do not believe



The newly elected freshman officers of the Class of '72

that this person should be the homeroom representative."

Steve believes that the freshman class will be able to sponsor some

sort of dance at the end of the year. "Ideas aren't too clear on this yet," he says, "But I'm sure we can do it if we've got the support and enthusiasm of the entire class with us."

Should the girl drive on a date? Corporal Ed Cox, a Fairfax County policeman, will be answering this question, and many more, October 28-31, when he brings the Traffic Safety Program to Marshall, with the aid of the Key and Keyette Clubs.

Officer Cox recently received an honorable mention award for this program, conferred by Parade and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Corporal Cox has developed a program that has made "Fairfax schools a national model in safety programs," writes Parade.

Marshall's student body will attend assemblies outlining the goals and activities of Traffic Safety Week next Monday. A film "Signal 47" may be included, as well as Officer Cox's explanation of the program. Driver education classes will receive additional presentations.

Several innovations are being con-

sidered for the program. One suggestion is to rotate a traffic safety flag around the county to the school currently maintaining the best traffic accident record.

An antenna flag may replace the date-approved safe-driver bumper sticker which is handed out upon passage of a written test.

Machines testing sight against lights, braking reaction, and boards with accident pictures will also be set up in the cafeteria.

A traffic safety rodeo will be held one day in the week. Testing actual driving skills, the rodeo will include "driving a right wheel through a tennis ball, and maneuvering through pylons in simulated road conditions," according to Jack Davis, 12, chairman of the Interscholastic Safety Council. "Statesmen can also look forward to 99,000 posters" adds Jack.

## Auto Mechanics, Trowel Trades, and Barbering Included

## Three More in the Wing Fling

What high school course is being offered not only for the first time in the history of Fairfax County, but at Marshall? Auto Mechanics. Two classes of 14 students each are benefiting here from the introduction of this unique 3 hour a day/2 year program. In any year except the senior year, you can begin to learn about engines, fuel systems, and electrical systems from donated vehicles, as well as from the textbook. Mr. John Castillo also instructs in such related fields as management and painting. A foreman, chosen by the students

and teacher, presides over the domain of locker room, and parts-spray-classroom. Pupils successfully completing the course receive a certificate and are placed in dealerships.

### GCM's Cheapest Wall?

What wall would have cost \$2400, if it had not been reconstructed 3 times? The brick pattern facade in trowel trades. Twelve pupils participate in the 15 hour per week/2 year program. Mr. Lloyd Thompson testifies that students have "every opportunity to learn as much and as quickly

as they can in the field of bricklaying." Whenever the pupil feels he is ready to work, he goes to a construction site, demonstrates his masonry ability, whereby the wages he would receive are announced by the contractor. Marshall mini-masons also have the knowledge necessary to become foremen or contractors.

### Free Haircuts

Even with Mr. Broadus, Mr. Smith, Mr. Yost, and Mr. Williams receiving free haircuts from the 16 barbering students, patrons are in demand. One thousand hours are spent in high school preparation before a state board examination is taken. In the first year, the student studies and applies such skills as haircutting, shaving, and massaging. Mr. Thompson directs both the barbering and bricklaying classes.

## New Computer Course Awakens Interest in Math Programming

"Start. Put 81 in cell J. Put 23 in cell K. Subtract K from J. Put results in cell M. Print contents of cell M. Stop."

Sound familiar? It shouldn't! These commands are instructions for the programming of business ideas into Fortran, the scientific-mathematical code language of computers.

The new computer programming course, instituted by Capt. Antone Gallaher, is comprised of 13 promising mathematical students. Each student is furnished with a box of programming cards which, fed into the computer in correct sequence, make up the code. The course will also deal in other computer languages.

Guest speakers, excursions, and a working computer for GCM will highlight the 12 weeks of study. Mr. King's room will house the computer

as a central workshop for all the mathematics classes. The student programmers will also visit the 3 million dollar "brain" at Control Data Institute.

"We hope to awaken an interest in computer operation and to demonstrate its wide usages in the world today," exclaimed Capt. Gallaher.

The students in the course are: Diane Jaeger, 12, Morgan Burrough, 12, Carol Simonson, 12, Bill Brownell, 11, Carl Wilder, 12, Gordon Ettenson, 11, Duane Hampton, 11, Hobard Hudson, 12, Cathy Lane, 11, Doug Truehart, 12, John McKernon, 11, Mickey Collins, 12, and George Martin, 12.

## Holstrom Earns \$2500 For Personal Article

Twenty-five hundred dollars is a large sum of money, and Junior Steve Holstrom would be the first to agree.

Notified recently by the Reader's Digest that his article, "My Most Unforgettable Character," had been ac-

cepted, Steve is now the recipient of a \$2500 prize.

Steve wrote the story following his eighth grade year about his history teacher, Mrs. Brewer, who was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The theme of Steve's story centered around Mrs. Brewer's activities in this organization, as opposed to more well-known and less patriotic deeds of others. When asked what prompted him to write the story, Steve replied, "I like to write and she was a good subject."



Steve Holstrom

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## 'Song of Beowulf'

## Unparalleled Game, Medieval Castle Highlight Homecoming



Statesmen remembering the '68 Homecoming may recall the 47-7 victory.



... the winning junior class float



... a new feature, the faculty float



... a radiant queen, Sue Lawrence



... the Queen's dance



... the "great" band, the Magic Reign

## Sue Lawrence, Queen, 'Reigns'

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A splendid 47-7 football triumph attended by an overflow home crowd of over 5,000, the first victory Homecoming Dance in four years with a "fantastic" performance by the Magic Reign, and a new burst of school spirit demonstrated by a record number of floats all added up to the best Homecoming weekend in at least four years.

The winning Junior class float took the prize, promising to insure that Oakton's Cougars were "all mopped up" and junior fullback Paul Perlik

made sure that his classmates' call did not go unheeded, making more than half of Marshall's running yardage and scoring one of GCM's seven big touchdowns.

Senior end Gary Roth spearheaded a brilliant defensive attack, intercepting two passes and blocking a Cougar punt. The Oakton punter recovered the block in his end zone and Gary tackled him for our first two points of the night.

Offensively, the man of the night was senior quarterback Tim Holmberg who threw four touchdowns and ran for 54 yards himself. As proof of the team's jubilation, someone smashed their victory cupcake all over Senior John Brown's head.

Taking second prize was the Senior

float which pertained to "The Song of Beowulf" dance theme and portrayed the monster, Grendel, and Beowulf in action. Third prize was a tie between the Sophomore class' tissue balloon with the message "up with Statesmen", and the Freshmen's "Bay the Cougars." The faculty float, which illustrated the statesmen "Swinging to Victory" was a new feature.

A pep rally sixth period Friday featured a rousing set of cheering instructions from Mr. Edward Anderson, math instructor, and some assuring words concerning the game by Coach Everett Cloud, Captain Dennis Mitchell, and offensive star John Brown.

Saturday night brought "The Song of Beowulf" Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Senior class, featuring the Magic Reign, a nationally known band from the D.C. area who just released a record. The gym was transformed into a medieval Anglo-Saxon castle like a scene from "Beowulf," through the aid of stone walls, shields, swords, a mammoth fireplace, and a fur throne for Senior Queen Sue Lawrence. She was attended by Seniors Dottie Johnston and Judi Jamison, Juniors Peggy Moore and Roberta Carter, Sophomores Barbara Adams and Barbara Bass, and Freshmen Cindi Hall and Diane Strayer.



## 'New' Twiggy Debuts At D.C. Press Party

Amidst flashing cameras and flying questions, the "New" Twiggy made her Washington area debut, commenting, "This is the nicest city I've visited yet." According to the 19 year-old fashion designer-model and her fiancé-manager, Justin "This is the new Twiggy. Our experience leads us to reach for larger position."

Taking place at Gentleman's II in Georgetown, the press party, sponsored by the Hecht Company Teen Board, was indeed a bright opening for Yardley cosmetics No. 1 employee, for Yardley of London paid Twiggy one million dollars in advance, for the two week promotion tour of the states.

Answering the stereotyped question "has success changed you?" Twiggy had this to say: "I don't get paid by the hour anymore, only lump sums because now I only work 2 or 3 times a month. It used to be tough. I made more than \$1,000 an hour modeling, but not no more."

With her trace of Cockney, the new Twiggy was still basically the



Twiggy

old Twiggy. She still weighs 92 pounds, measures 5'6½" and, "figuratively" speaking, 31-23-32.

Does this fashion wonder still have "girl problems"? "I 'ave to sleep on rollers every night... I'm too young to marry... and I still am trying to learn to drive." Her car, in any event, remains a Rolls Royce.

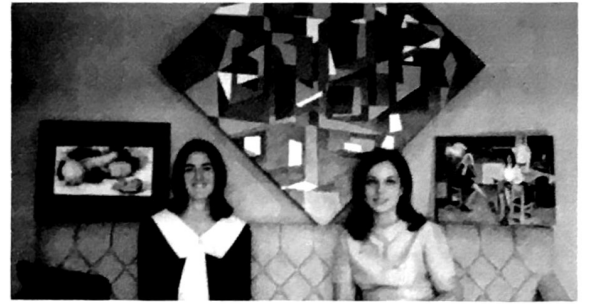
## Artists Pam Jeffries, Beth Kelly

# Seniors Employ 'Contrast' in Show

A theme of "contrast" permeates the two-man art show currently being held by Senior Art IV students Pam Jeffries and Beth Kelly. The show, to be held until next Friday, is located in a library room, near the exit doors.

Working in conjunction with the Art Club, of which Beth is president, the girls are presenting "a good contrast" of artwork, with Beth displaying more realistic water colors and oils, and Pam showing abstract sculptures and oil painting. They also are using plants and unusual lighting "to add to the atmosphere and complement the artwork." Pam calls the show "unique."

Commenting on her abstract works, Pam says, "People frequently ask 'what does it mean?' Most abstracts are a portrayal of the artists' feeling through color, composition, and paint. The artist is trying to communicate



Seniors Pam Jeffries (l.) and Beth Kelly with their artwork.

his feelings to the observer. If he gets across any of this feeling, he has at least partially succeeded."

Beth also comments, "When people look at my paintings, I like for them to be able to understand them right away. Then they can start to evaluate the painting for color and composition."

## Mag Offers \$5 Awards

How would you like to win \$5? Student poetry, prose and art efforts are now being accepted by *Reveille*, Marshall's literary magazine. Students may submit their works in hopes of receiving the \$5 prize. The deadline for the Christmas issue is October 28.

Staff members include editor-in-chief Paul Stephan, 12; art editor Virginia Gapp, 12; lay-out editor Mary Rae, 12; literary editor Pat Howery, 12; and business manager George Martin, 12. Lee Carlson, 11; Eugene Glick, 12; Barbara Nelson, 12; Diane Jaeger, 12; Mark Spruill, 11; Laurie Franklin, 12; Jane Williams, 12; Philip Dexter, 9; and Jeff Thompson, 12, make up the rest of the staff. Mr. Kryston is the sponsor.

## 11 New Girls Selected To Boost Frosh Spirit



The freshman cheerleaders in action.

"Hold that line" . . . "Hit 'em again" . . . "We got the ball, boys" and "Hey, hey whaddaya say" rock the halls of Marshall each afternoon as new freshman cheerleaders exhibit GCM spirit.

The 11 girls selected this fall to cheer the freshman football team to victory include Lydia Lape, Kay Rounsevell, Montie Dewey, Janet Mitchell, Brenda Serone, Diane Wrzensinski, Cindi Hall, Karen Cockrell, Jackie Kopp, Joanna Lieck and Diane Strayer. Practicing every day after school, the girls learn new cheers and move along with the basic fundamentals of football under the direction of Miss Terry Conroy, gym teacher.

The new team, selected from 87 girls trying out this fall, was picked by a panel of judges on the basis of

their enthusiasm, appearance and poise as well as ability to perform the cheers.

The girls agree that leading cheers affords excitement and fun as well as hard work, and a few nervous moments. Lydia Lape says that with only three cheers down pat at the first game, the group made up in enthusiasm what was lacking in experience and concealed some of the first night stage fright as well.

Miss Donna Sanza, English Teacher, is co-sponsor of the girls.

## DECA Club Plans Rally

The annual Distributive Education Club of America rally will be held jointly with 35 other schools November 12 at Falls Church High School in order to allow DECA students to get acquainted and exchange ideas.

The DECA is a club open to Distributive Education students who do not attend school all day and therefore can not get involved in regular extra-curricular activities after school. The club offers them an opportunity to plan social events and elect officers. Elected in a recent election was Pat Fletcher, 12, president; Jim Beckert, 11, vice-president; Candy Berry, 11, secretary; Regina Cash, 12, treasurer; Nancy Wynkoop, 12, historian; Nancy Horn, 11, photographer, and Vicki Walters, 12, reporter.

D.E., which is open to any interested junior and senior, teaches students salesmanship and allows them to practice it by working half of each day. Students receive a credit for working as well as for classroom study.

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By

Steve Holstrom



Tim Holmberg

For the last two weeks Marshall's Varsity football team has been under new field leadership. That leader has not been a newcomer, but third year veteran quarterback Tim Holmberg. Holmberg, who started off this year as a second stringer, has worked up to first string. The first and third string quarterbacks, Vince Carbaugh and Jim Leister, have moved to other positions on the varsity squad. (Carbaugh to defensive back and Leister to a running back).

Holmberg disagrees with the old cliché "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." Instead he believes that "winning is everything" (Maybe the whole team has applied this in our last three "winning" games.) Holmberg even promotes this further when he said in his typical locker room wit, "A loser is a stowaway in a kamikaze plane. Although we haven't won every game so far this year I can honestly say that we've never given up. Proof of this is shown in the closeness of our three losses. But that doesn't matter now as we are looking ahead to the future. A good win against Fairfax would keep us up for the McLean and Madison games."

To conclude his story I asked him a pointed question concerning whether or not he thought our team might have done better and won more games if he had led the team sooner. After a moment he summed up his answer by saying, "The guy that complains about the way the ball bounces, is usually the guy who dropped it."

Another quarterback in the lime-light is Junior Varsity QB Brad Senter. Senter switched from halfback when first stringer McGettigan came down with mononucleosis. The young sophomore has lead the junior Statesmen to their last three victories over McLean, Madison and Oakton, thus keeping Marshall's JV undefeated. "I'm looking forward to an undefeated season. I believe as well as the other guys on the team, that we can and will do it. Marshall hasn't had a football team go undefeated and we want to be the first." From the looks of the last two teams they will play I can say they have a good chance to make good their speculations.

Tonight our varsity plays Fairfax, who is always a perennial threat. It should be anybody's game. We must win the game to keep our team up for the next two games against Madison and McLean, our two toughest district opponents.

McLean has only lost one district game, that to Madison which could mean a three-way tie if McLean beats us and we beat Madison.

Madison, with their star quarterback, John Sessions, will be the team to beat. I believe the game will be for the championship.

## Junior Statesmen Still Undefeated; Frosh Performance is Inconsistent

Marshall's JV football record now stands at six wins and no losses, leading into the season finale with a winning squad from Langley.

The outcome of last night's game with Herndon was too late to make this issue.

A troubled Statesman offense flubbed the first half, giving the ball back to the Cougars on our first play four times in a row with two interceptions and two fumbles. The defense made up for it with three interceptions, two by Dennis Dewey, and two fumble recoveries. Finally the offense sustained an attack, highlighted by a 20-yard run by fullback John Ransom, but was stopped and had to go to the air the next time around for the only score of the game. That came on a 23-yard pass play from Earl McPherson to Jeff Thomas late in the third quarter. Bob Shuford kicked the extra point and later broke his nose diving for a fumble.

Against Madison's Warhawks, both platoons showed their strength, soundly defeating the birds in every aspect. While the Statesmen defense held them to only 33 yards on the ground and 0 yards in the air, our offense was having a field day, except on the scoreboard. We ground out 135 yards on land and passed for 100 yards, including two touchdown passes from McPherson, one for 22 yards to Steve Meadows, the other to Chuck Smerdzinski for 35 yards.

### Toughest JV Game

The hardest-fought battle was against McLean and while outcome statistically, both platoons came through when they had to, allowing Shuford to make good on a 22-yard field-goal attempt and win the game 3-0. Ransom and Meadows led the field with 32 and 20 yards rushing, respectively.

In a close game with Fairfax, Brad Senter and Smerdzinski scored on a pair of 6-yard runs. Shuford kicked both important extra points to give GCM the win 14-12.

### Frosh Fare Worse

The frosh still haven't decided whether or not to be a winning ball club. Coming from behind to win their first bout, the team beat Madison's Warhawks in a night game at Marshall. Starting QB Whitney moved the team steadily downfield, resulting in a touchdown play up the middle. Marshall took the win 14-7.

Instead of gaining momentum from this win, the frosh seemed to lose it against Oakton. Everything went wrong and the Cougars won the game on two end sweeps. Oakton 14, Marshall 0.

Coach Dean Sissler expressed disappointment in the team's inconsistency and you can bet he's working to correct it.

# GCM Defense Comes Alive; Four Win Streak Beckons

by Greg LeRoy

Marshall's defenders have pulled through and allowed our offense to exercise some "ball control" in winning three straight district games.

Tonight, at 8 p.m., the Statesmen face the Rebels from Fairfax in our stadium.

Our 13-0 win over Langley on its Homecoming doesn't look terribly impressive from the scoreboard, but offensively, we outdid the Saxons nearly five to one. It was 90 yards in penalties against GCM that deterred two or three more touchdowns.

John Brown, having recovered from a bruised thigh he sustained in the Stuart game, put on a winning performance with 123 yards rushing and 34 yards on pass receptions. Touchdowns came on a one-yard cut by Quarterback Tim Holmberg and a 20-yard play by fullback Paul Perlik.

The consistent Statesman defense held the Saxons to two first downs, none in the second half, and featured pass interceptions by Dennis Mitchell, Carl Onachila, and Tim McGowan.

Wrecking another Homecoming, this time Herndon's, the Statesman goal-line defense saved the day to preserve a 14-7 win. It held the Hornets for four plays inside our five-yard line, even though penalized a yard and but ten inches to go on fourth down.

David Keys caught the winning touchdown, a ten-yarder from Holmberg, after Holmberg dove a yard for the first score.

### Homecoming!

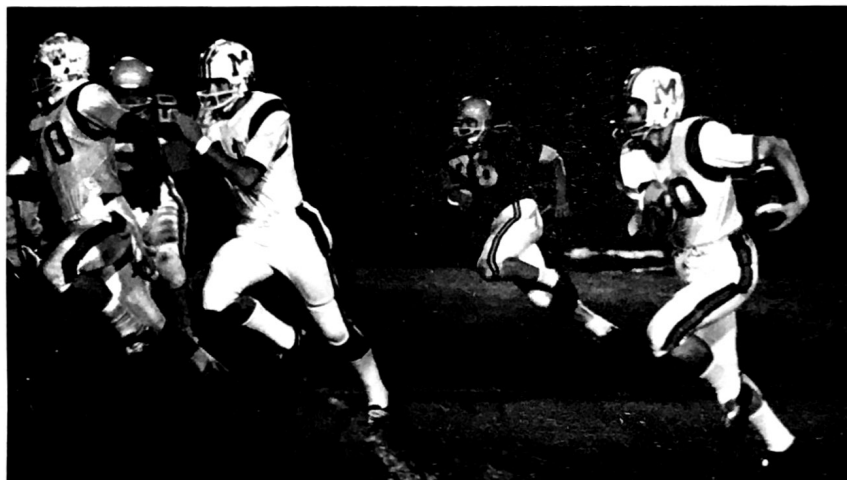
Up against Oakton's Cougars for this year's Homecoming game, our defense led the way to a 47-7 swamping. Defensive end Gary Roth intercepted two passes and scored a safety after blocking a Cougar punt. Half-

back Darrell Dewey also picked off a pass and another punt was blocked by tackle Bruce Barner. End Scott Reynolds, middle guard Dennis Mitchell, and tackle Steve Singer came up with Oakton fumble recoveries.

Offensively, Perlik led the rushing game with 122 yards in 15 carries, including gains of 11, 19, 21, 14, 10, and 29 yards on sweeps like the one pictured below.

Holmberg, meanwhile, was having a busy night with four touchdown passes and 54 yards rushing.

Our seven touchdowns came on a 6-yard catch by split end Eddie Carbaugh, a 1-yard plunge by tailback Mike Lowe, a 40-yard reception by Carbaugh, a 63-yard reception by flanker Dinky Jones, a 9-yard dash by Jones, a 1-yard bash by Perlik and a 1-yard catch by split end Tony Pearson.



IT WAS SWEEPS LIKE THIS ONE that gave junior fullback Paul Perlik 122 yards in a 47-7 Homecoming gallop over Oakton. Pictured are Perlik (30), quarterback Tim Holmberg (11), who passed for four touchdowns, and (70) tackle Dan Little.

## Cross-Country Squad Shows Strong Spots

Marshall's young Varsity Cross Country team is gaining their much needed experience. This doesn't go to say that the roving Statesmen haven't started to prove themselves. Although they sport only a near 50% win/loss record, the two-milers have run and looked strong in every meet.

This year's team is headed by Coach John Schlögl. His noted runner on the squad is Robert Leake, who has come in a strong first in all meets. Other runners include John Morris, James Long, Richard Marvin, John Dryer, James Forbush, Ron Moffit, Jon Serabian, James Smith, and Fred Naehar.

GCM's Athletic Booster Club will start its program for the year with a raffle, to culminate in a drawing for prizes the first week in December.

The Booster Club, formed at GCM last year, assists the school athletic department in obtaining items not provided by public funds. The club will be sponsoring training table meals for the varsity football team before their games, for a second year. In addition the club has furnished the athletic department with a team roster board, a timer for wrestling matches, and gym bags for the football team. The club also supports various team social functions during the year, including the seasonal sports banquets.

## Girls' Hockey Team Sports 1-2 Record

Varsity Girl's Hockey opened the '68 season on September 25, challenging McLean on their home field. Although the game ended in a tie score of 1-1, Miss Stephensen, Varsity Hockey sponsor, commented, "Actually Marshall did score but it was called back offside." The second match versus Madison was also a tie, 0-0, but Miss Stephensen again remarked, "Our team played nearly the entire game in Madison's backfield, almost scoring several times. Marshall outplayed both teams, McLean and Madison, as far as possession of the ball is concerned."

The team played the third game of the season against Stuart, but failed to score. Gail Lockhart, co-captain, commented, "We played a good game but Stuart was really rough." The clash ended in a score of 3-1, but Marshall bounced back on Oct. 15, defeating Oakton 2-0, with goals made by Sharon Vogelhuber, Gail Lockhart and Chelsea Harvey.

This year's varsity team consists of seniors Loretta Bickel, Pat Nichols, Chelsea Harvey, co-captain, Estelle Klein, Gail Lockhart, co-captain, Kathy Poole, Sharon Vogelhuber, captain, and Vicky Young; juniors Barbara Lennon, Peggy Moore, Celie Price, Carol Stover, Christine Vincent and Deborah Wright; and sophomore Barbara Nealey.

### GRID STATS

	Carries	Net Yardage	Pass Attempts	Pass Completions	Yards on Passes	Catches	Yards on Catches	1st Downs
Brown	28	157	3			7	210	10
Carbaugh						8	137	3
Holmberg	27	45	52	28	583			7
Jones	17	74				4	106	4
Leister	5	24	2	2	35			
Lowe	21	74				6	53	3
Keys						2	14	
Perlik	40	220				1	27	11