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Inside the Ivy.

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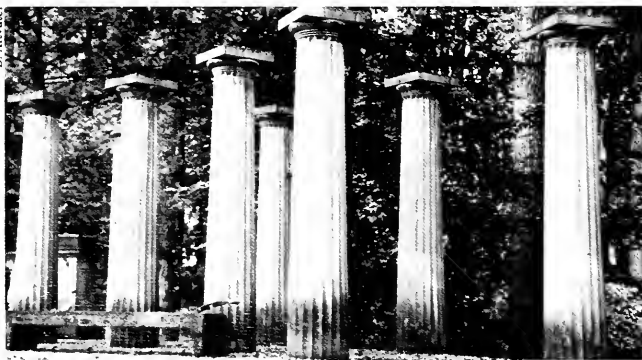


S. Schmidt



The gate to Goolrick Hall welcomes the approaching athletes. Friends find a place to converse on the familiar pathway to the College Station Post Office. The Amphitheater, one of the most beautiful places on campus, is rarely used. It could just as easily accomodate a Greek Tragedy as a Rock Concert.

D. Altvater



Inside the Ivy is a yearbook for you. It captures the 1984-1985 college year in pictures and print. Each page of this book touches a student in a personal way. The photos are of you at play, at work, at study, at sleep. These are the events that are close to you and me, the day to day occurences that we remember and in years to come, these are the significant

memories that we relay to our children and grandchildren, about our college days at The Wash. Halloweens, Family Weekend, The First Kegger, Devil - Goat will be here long after we have graduated, but the experience of being Ghostbusters, spilling your plate in Mom's lap, watching break dancing, and cracking an egg in your partner's hand are the significant events. These are the events that are suspended in time within the covers

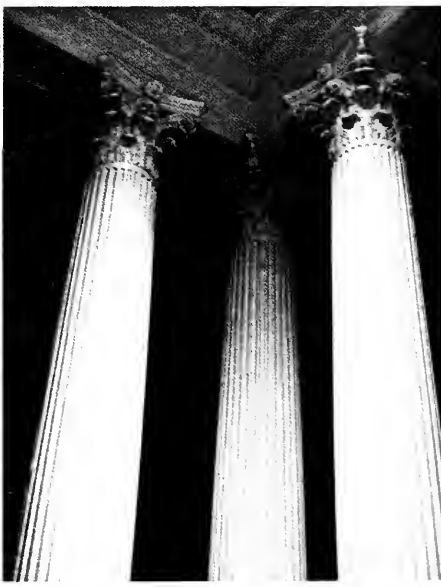
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The view of Seacobeck Bridge that few ever see. Those Pillars. Those magnificent pillars.



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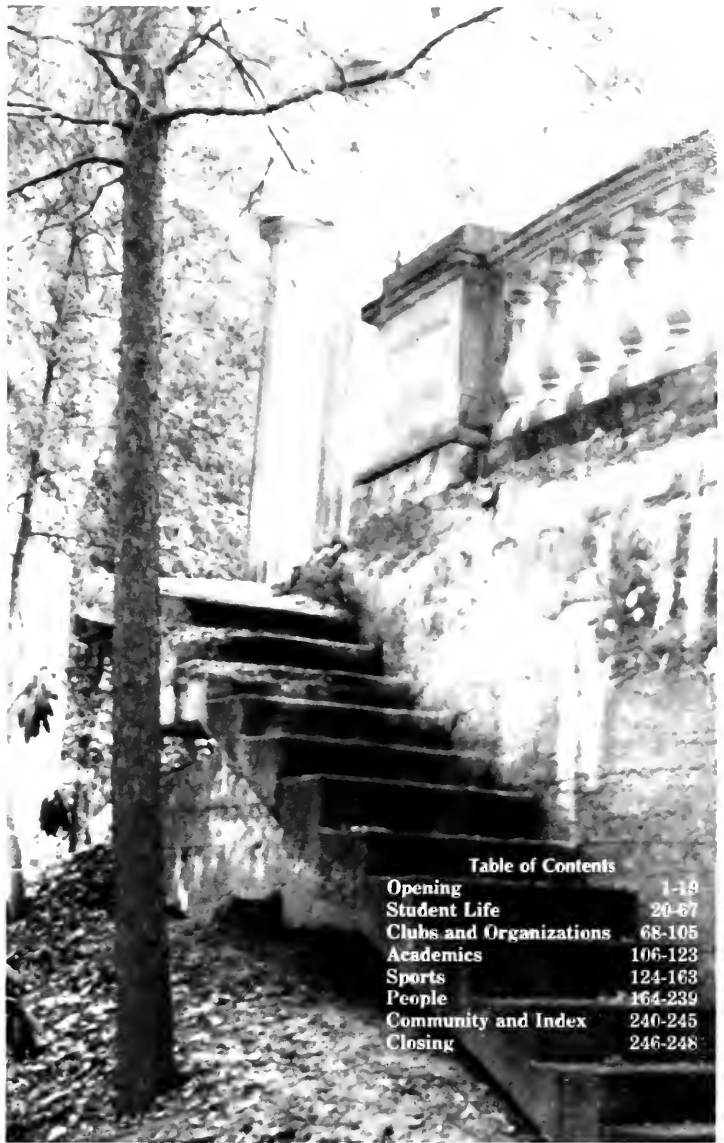


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of this Battlefield.

fallacies.

So with this theme, I ask you to take a look inside the gates of Mary Washington College, not the front gates but the back gates, the one every student knows unlike the tourists that visit and the visitor for the first time. Look at the happenings that are going on behind the scenes. We are unique in that we know the secrets and the inside scoop. We pursue the reality and we attempt to correct the

The ivy holds each of us closely whether it be in our dorms, on our way to class or meals, in class, on the field. It is always with us. It is dependable and reliable. It will not change or move away from us. It is a stabilizing factor. But, what goes on within this encompassing ivy, what happens outside the ivy is the purpose of this yearbook. It is about you; it is for you; don't lose it and keep it close to heart.

RIGHT: The Back Steps to the Amphitheater ushered many actors as well as curious sightseers onto the stage. TOP: Monroe Hall, one of the three original buildings, offers the typical majestic beauty portrayed by Mary Washington. BOTTOM: Problems have been solved — dreams have been dreamed.

M. Loose



Dancing in Ball Circle during the Block Party.

M.J. Gibbs



Ray and Kristen participating in Playfair. It wasn't just for freshmen.

4 Opening — Playfair

M.J. Gibbs



M, M, M, Is it Itza Pizza?

M. Loose



The Block Party brought out the crazier side of this normally sedate and calm group.



"I don't think I understand."

A WARM MWC WELCOME

The freshmen were welcomed to campus with a weekend of fun for everyone. There was a block party in Ball Circle that initiated many freshmen to their first college party. It went on late into the night with dancing and meeting new friends. That day there was an afternoon of music and food as many of the Fredericksburg area businesses came out to introduce the new students to the area. This afternoon could only be topped by Playfair in Jefferson Square. Through Playfair, many new students who knew few people here were given the chance to meet as many people as they could in a short amount of time. Playfair's methods were a little funny, but they worked. With the assistance of this group, many people were able to make acquaintances that would last throughout the school year and beyond.



Under the Bigtop, there was definitely a circus of merchants.



Is Dean Baker and Dean Southworth Yogi's BooBoo?



Freshmen enjoy the band on Ball Circle.

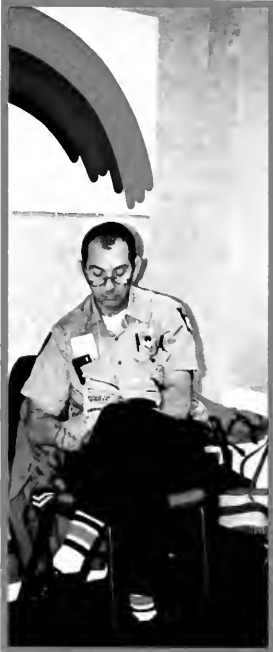


This is getting your heads together.



D. Altvater

Bike: composition of blue and orange.



D. Beaver



M. Vaughan



D. Altvater

Ed — our dad in the Pub.

"You won't believe what's in this apple."

Pat Reinhardt skims the newest issue of "The Bullet" before giving at the Bloodmobile.

Right: Us? We never pose for pictures. Below: I'm here all this time and no one notices me. Center right: So ... this is college ... thanks Mom ... Dad. Bottom left: A sunny afternoon studying outside. Bottom right: J.J., you remembered your sunglasses. What happened to your bathing suit? Far right: Mary Washington College Holly. Adjacent page, bottom left: Ok. This is the hall, now what? Adjacent page, bottom right: It's better than sittin' in class.

E. Alvarez



D. Alvarez



D. Alvarez



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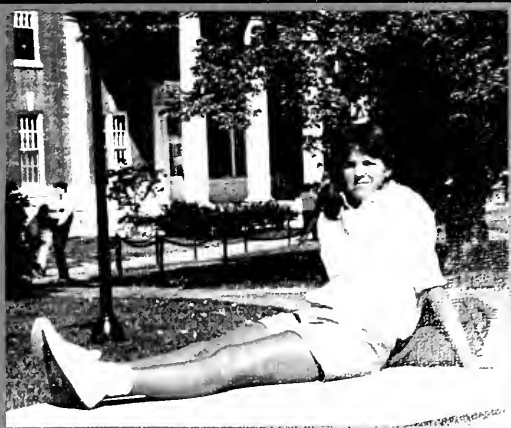


E. Alvarez





J. Seaman



D. Alvarez

M. Vaughan



N. Bladen



"Waiting for Godot"
Trinkle who?
What, You want to take our picture?

Would you mind taking your camera somewhere else?
Keep your hands off my wingdings.
Yes, it's my mail.

D. Altwater



N. Bladen



D. Altwater



N. Bladen





Gabbi. Hope your wish comes true!



I just like pink.

Ashley Wyant demonstrates the intensity of The Wash's sports club, Rugby.



The Talent Show, A popular event of the annual Family Weekend, was a great success. The theme of the weekend was "Ease on Down the Road." In coordination with this theme, students and administration presented a version of "The Wiz."

Other acts included juggling, a jazz ensemble, guitar playing, singing, and piano playing. The winners, a singing and guitar playing duet, were Diane Beaver and Chris Logan. Many spectators enjoyed the performances of all who performed.

J. Seamon



Juggling was a favored act at the show.

J. Seamon



Winners Diane Beaver and Chris Logan.

J. Seamon



The Lion, Tin Man, and Scarecrow.

J. Seamon



The Jazz Ensemble

DIANE AND CHRIS WIN THE SHOW



J. Searson



Thomas T.

There's no place like home

Song and dance always wins the audience hearts.

MEN OF MWC — Too much has been said already.



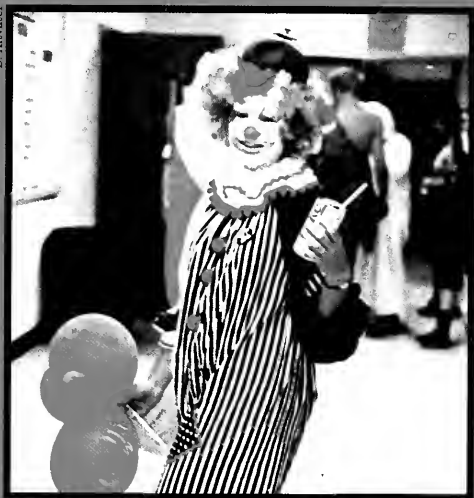
J. Searson

D. Alvarez



Who ya gonna call?

D. Alvarez



Send in the Clown.

D. Alvarez



You deserve a break today.

Halloweens' motto is "The best party in the county" and this year was no exception. Among the usual clowns, ghosts, goblins, cats and witches were the "Ghostbusters" — complete with ghosts and "the slime." Maids of M.W.C., a flock of Flamingos, a stack of Trivial Pursuit Cards, a shower, and many, many, more. The band, "Thyss", was very well received. This year for the first time, non-M.W.C. persons under 19 were allowed to attend. Although, many believe Goolrick is not the ideal place for the party, it does allow for increased capacity. Everyone enjoyed a GHOULISH HALLOWEENS.

Up in the Valley ...

D. Alvarez



Opening — Halloweens



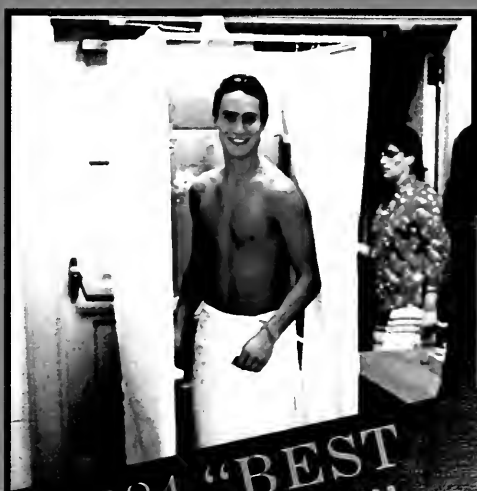
Flamingos are never out of season here.



Class Council sponsored face painting.



Girls, another night on the town?



Waiting for an innocent victim.

HALLOWEENS 1984 "BEST PARTY IN THE COUNTY"

WE DO IT ALL HERE!!



Susan Mulholland and Sheryl Butler have the best body guard, M.P.I.



The water fountain is a common spot among dorm dwellers.



For that study break.



Relaxing in the Apartment.



A quiet chat among friends.



One of the problems of dorm life this year was over-crowding. Whether your double last year turned into a triple this year or as a new student you found yourself sharing a suite with five others. No matter where you turned there was no extra space. Many compensated for this by building lofts. More friends than enemies were cre-

ated out of this situation. Although visitation policies are still an area of much concern, privileges are slowly but surely being extended. This is evidenced by seven-day visitation in the freshmen halls. Maybe, one day all alternatives of dorm living-single-sex, coed, 24-hour, and restricted policy, will be available to all.

Only the dorm is exposed to Mudd packed Mamas.

B. Belden

S. Banks

C. Brennan

D. Beaver

S. Banks

A. Blusch



D. Beaver



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S. Banks



D. Beaver

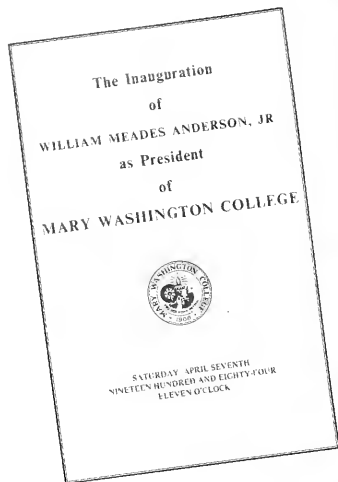
Watch your drink, not the camera, Gimpy!

The easy (hard?) way to study.

"I thought cleaning the kitchen stopped when I left home."

Relaxing in Jefferson Parlor.

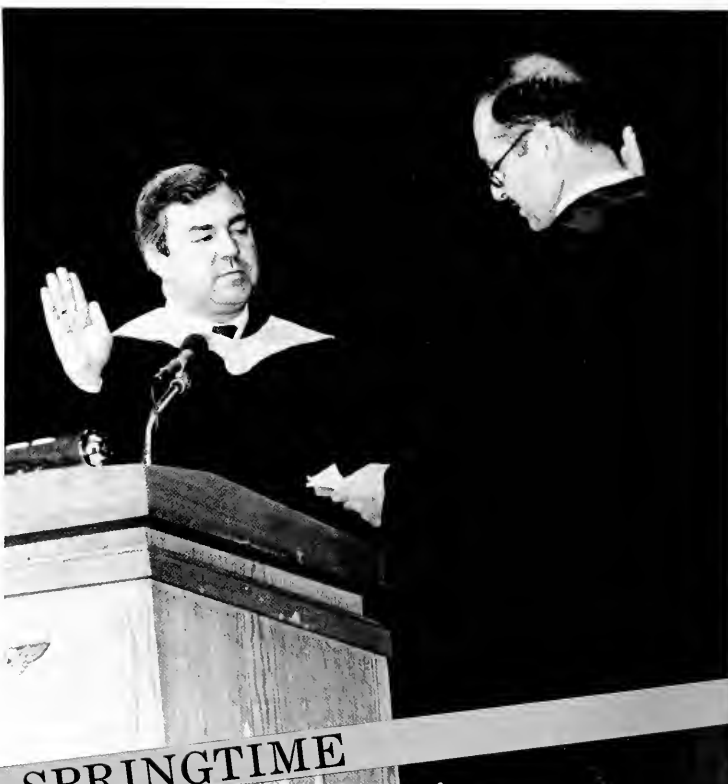
ANDERSON MAKES THE SIXTH



On Saturday, April 7, 1984, William M. Anderson was sworn in as Mary Washington's sixth president. President Anderson succeeded the late Prince B. Woodard who served this college faithfully from 1974-1982.

The Honorable Jere M.H. Willis inducts Anderson as our new president.

M. Bentley



SPRINGTIME

INAUGURAL CELEBRATION
Saturday, April 7, 1984
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Ballroom
Ann Carter Lee Hall

Admit one couple

D. Guidara



D. Guidara



Inauguration Weekend Friday, April 6 opened the ceremonies with a concert by the U.S. Army Blues Jazz Ensemble in Dodd Auditorium. After Saturday morning's inauguration with rector Gail Neal presiding, a colorful academic procession, and guest speaker Governor Charles S. Robb, there was a receiving line and closed luncheon for distinguished guests followed by a reception in Mary Ball Hall sponsored by the Student Association and a recep-

tion at Trench Hill sponsored by Alumni, Faculty, and staff. An "Inaugural Celebration" featuring Jack Diamond and Friends was held in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom by ticket only. There was a special advance showing of the Annual Student Art Show in Jesse Ball DuPont Hall on Sunday. Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, also mounted the exhibit "Melchers in Holland."

Alex does not approve of Kyle's choice of women.

Cary and Donna take a moment to pose for a Battlefield photographer.

DEVILS GONNA GET THEIR GOATS BUT THEY DIDN'T!

Devils and Goats play like Frogs.

Goats mingle and party before the competition.



M. Loose



M. Loose



M. Loose

Devil Goat Day is a tradition unique to Mary Washington. The Goats were out in strong forces. Competitions such as Tug-o-War, Relay Races, Egg Toss, Obstacle Course and The Scavenger Hunt were favored by participants and well wishers. When the rivalry was over and the Goats had walked away with the honor of winner, all listened to the music of Jeff and Mickey and sipped on a little of the golden beverage.

Devils discuss strategy.



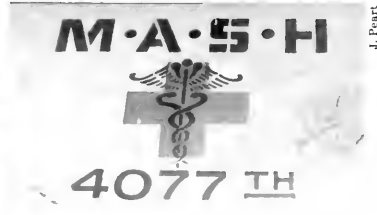
Friday, April 6 1-4 p.m.
Westmoreland Green
Goats: classes of '84 & '86 -- wear GREEN
Devils: classes of '85 & '87 -- wear RED



J. Peart



K. Shynon



J. Peart

The original marker exhibited at the Smithsonian.

Lori White and Lisa Taylor are two DANGERous ladies.



K. Shynon

Mash Weekend was filled with memories of the original Mash 4077, complete with the tent and a landing of an Army helicopter in Ball Circle. The kegger offered discounts to those who came dressed as their favorite Mash character. The Pub held a look-alike contest, so if you were around that weekend and saw Hawkeye, B.J., Margaret, or Charles walking around campus, you were not seeing things.

Yes, but how far is it to Charlottesville?

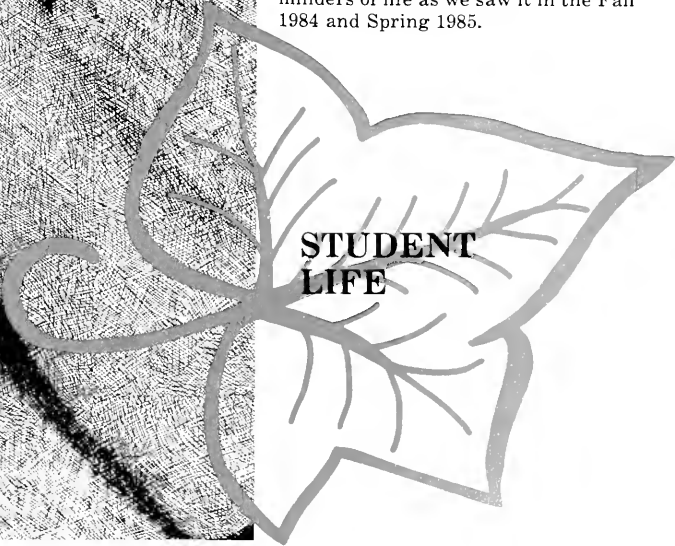
Winners of the Mash Look-alike Contest.





D. BEAVER

It is unique! That is the only description that can be made of MWC's social life. Many complain about Dead-Fred and the lack of activity but let's look at what we do have. We are forty to fifty minutes from D.C. (Georgetown, the city of Washington) and Richmond (Shockoe Slip, the Fan, Downtown Richmond). The Pool Room is always entertaining whether you are there for the music, friends, or the beer — then there are the times that you end up the entertainment. Jefferson, Framar, Hamlet, Madison Parties, just to name a few resident hall parties, the keggers, Ball Circle, Jefferson Square, the C Shop, and Goolrick Hall gave us a break from academic. Other than entertainment, the daily occurrences add so much to our life. Dorms are all important to our social self. Inside the Ivy tries to capture the time and feeling of the true student life at Mary Washington College 1985. As the social life changes, the ivy that graces our campus remains green and flourishing. It has seen and participated in many years of student life and this year is no different. So browse through the pages of this section and hopefully the faces and events will continue to be vivid reminders of life as we saw it in the Fall 1984 and Spring 1985.



STUDENT LIFE

WHEREVER THERE'S A QUIET PLACE ...

Anywhere you look on campus there are people studying. It could be at Seacobeck in the morning, under a tree around Ball Circle in the afternoon, or at the end of the hall in the evening. Marye Washington has a few places that are, however away from the throngs of people. Places like the DuPont Colonnades, The Battleground, or in the Amphitheater surrounded by the ivy can be transformed into your own private niche. There are still one or two places around campus left undiscovered but to a fortunate few. With the enrollment increasing each year, you would think that space would be tight,

especially trying to find a place all to oneself, but actually it isn't. Even though there are more people here than ever before it seems that Marye's Hilltop abounds with never ending nooks and crannies, here and there, which can become your own special place to call yours. All you have to do is look and you can find it.

D. Alwater



Here at MWC, we study on walls ...

... in line at Seacobeck ...



... while we get a tan ...

D. Alwater



... on the porches ...

D. Alwater



... and in the shade of a nearby tree.



... to forget the food we just ate ...

D. Alwater



The balconies are great places to study

... So are the walls ...

... and during class ...



D. Altvater



D. Altvater



D. Altvater



D. Altvater



D. Altvater

Study ...

Study ...

MORE STUDY



D. Altvater



D. Altvater

The crossword takes priority over Spanish for Stacy.



L. Howze

Who are these two SILLY students?

D. Altvater



D. Altvater



Before/After — The Finished Product.

MDA BLOODMOBILE



Giving Blood can be exhausting.

Mary Washington Students give BLOOD

When it comes to giving, MWC students give in a big way. During MDA week, there was something going on every day to help raise money for MDA. It started with a raffle done by the International Relations Club. There was a Bake sale followed by a special MDA night in the pub which featured contests in cake walking, pie-bidding, bubble-gum blowing and bobbing for



D. Altvater



Checking the vital signs.

ples. The next night, there was a faculty-student basketball game sponsored by the Cheerleaders and that same night the Foreign Language Clubs had an international night in the pub. On October 5, the Speech Pathology Club had perhaps the most outrageous event, a car smash. The fine piece of hulking machinery was parked in Jefferson square, and for fifty-cents you could have one shot at it with a sledgehammer. That night our fine auto was

set afire by vandals and was not salvagable after all. The sixth annual Super Dance and a Hair-Cut-a-Thon rounded out the week. All proceeds were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Another event that attracted campus wide support was the blood drive. This event was greatly appreciated by all and most found it very rewarding to be giving blood.



"Now this is entertainment."



The Administration even contributed to the cause.

SWEAT AND TEARS



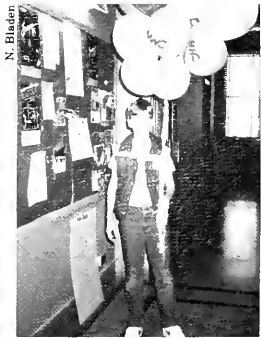
"Mmm, tastes good."



"Coffee, tea or me, Boys?"



"I hope she knows what she's doing."



I'm here to see my sister.



Really, it is not as good as yours Mom.

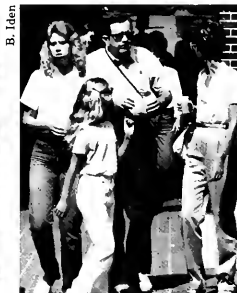
EASE ON DO



Fredericksburg ladies adorn Colonial garb.



Good food, good music, good company.



A tour of the grounds is always appropriate.



Students and parents enjoy open buffet on Ball Circle.



Food galore.



Family enjoying the beautiful Virginia sunshine.

Family Weekend as usual was a glorious day for students and family. The fried chicken and "Coolies" set the mood for a picnic. When family arrived on Friday night they were entertained by the student Talent Show. Sports events and special features added to the excitement. The weekend lets the families become acquainted with the various academic and social pro-

WN THE ROAD



J. Swamon

A soloist entertains the picnickers.



N. Bladen

Ann Carter Lee Hall displays banners of welcome.



N. Bladen



grams that their son or daughter has become involved with in college. A few tears of home sickness may be seen but the smiles of pride from Mom and Dad and the encouragement, dry the

wet eyes, and give the new students the wanting to continue down that collegiate road for four years.

M.M.M., Good!

What is that big grin for?

Skateboarding has not gone out of style at MWC.

Biking sure beats walking and saves gas money.

Making a date to play tennis.

S. Banks

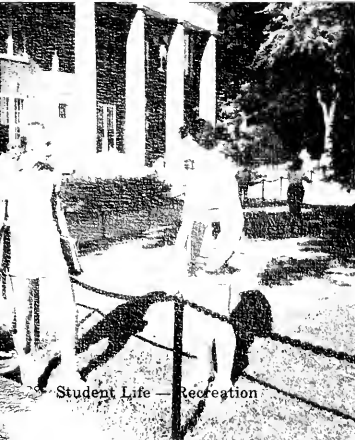
D. Alvarez



D. Beaver



C. Bremshaw





L. Howze



B. Jean

The casual walk to C. O'Connor Goolrick Hall will definitely keep one healthy.

Recreating on the slide after the History Picnic.

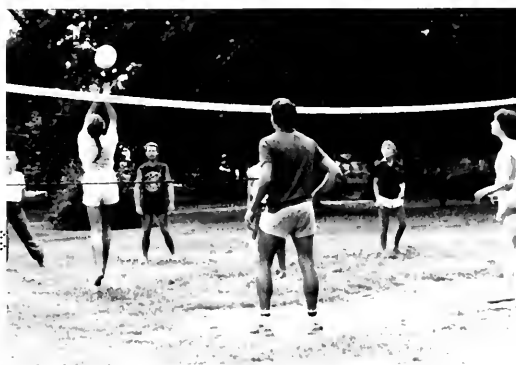
1 and 2 and 3 and 1 and 2 and 3 . . . breath.

Pumping a little iron.

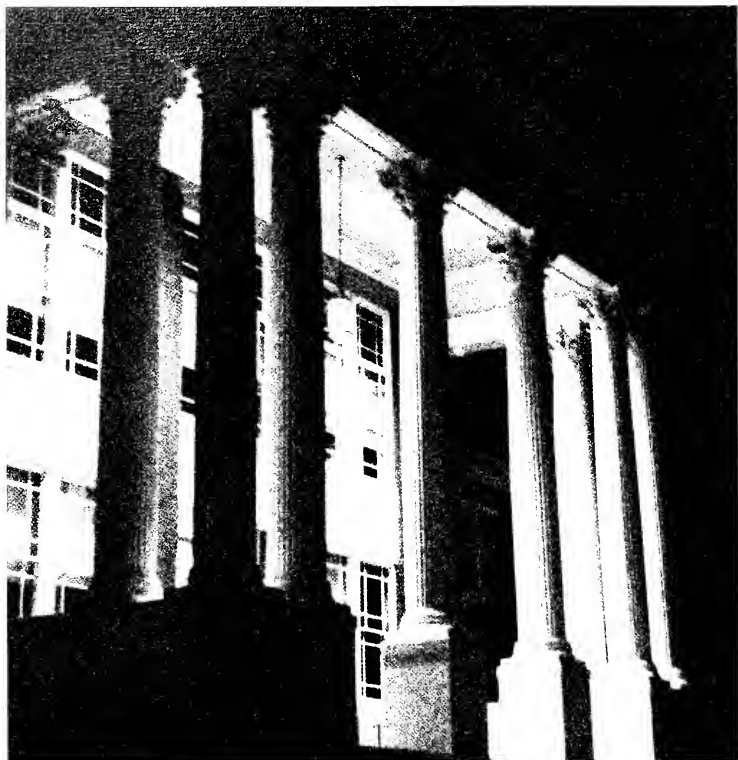
Volleyball does not always have to be at the beach.

Recreation Minded, Health Conscious Students

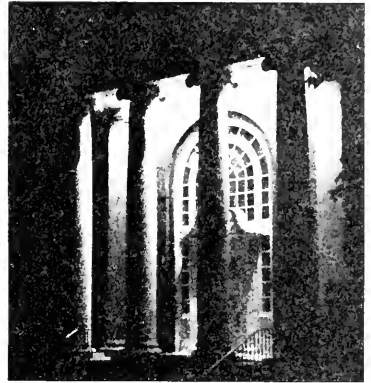
For anyone who wanted to tone up, lose weight, or just stay in shape, Mary Washington has something for everyone. Walking around campus is, for most the number one exercise among students. At any hour of the day or night there are people walking, running, or even biking all over the campus. Volleyball, tennis and even frisbee in Ball Circle were also favorite forms of activities. For more indoors conscious people there were aerobics, and if you didn't want to do that, you could just hold up the ceiling in your room.



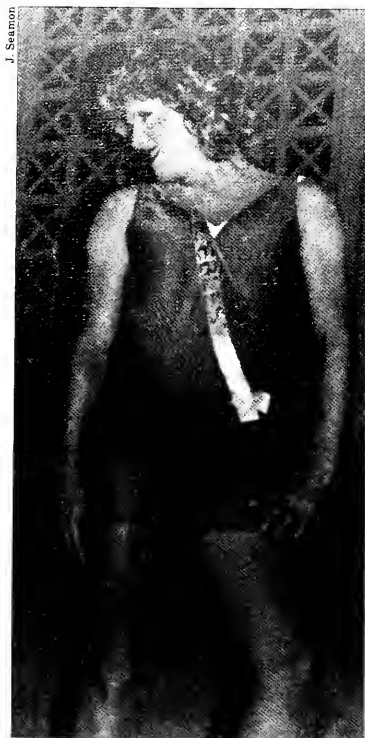
M. Gibbs



Photos by D. Altwater



WO-MAN 1984 THE SCANDAL UNFOLDS



J. Seamon



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"Bubbles" (Jay Bradshaw) did all she could to wow the crowd while donning her bathing suit.

"Nicky" (Alan Potts) smiles coyly as she begins her bikini-clad stroll.

"Rachel May" (C. Ray Daisey) pauses during her rendition of "What's New."



J. Seamon

"Bootsie" (Phil Schmidt) even brought her beachball and pink & green suit to prove she could be the "beachiest" of them all."



J. Seamon

"Fifi" (Abas Adenan) got swept away by the WO-MAIDS and all the other contestants — for the fourth time.



J. Seaman

WO-MAN '84, the reigning queen.

"Dixie Lee" (Troy Knighton)

WO-MAN

Once again, WO-MAN entranced the campus with its lively entertainment and beautiful WO-MEN. Dodd auditorium came alive as the contestants strutted their stuff trying to receive the highest honor of being WO-MAN 1984. After a procession in evening gowns and bathing suits, there was a fascinating hour of talented, quality entertainment. The judges narrowed the entrants down to three, and then it was announced that Dixie Lee had won the crown of WO-MAN '84. There was a brief scuffle on stage as last year's dethroned winner, Cuddles and the first runner up Bernadetta fought for the right to give up the crown. This was quickly resolved and they both awarded the crown and title to Dixie Lee. Congratulations Troy!

"Trixie" (Rob Kneebone) " my boyfriend's back, he's gonna save my reputation, hey-la hey-la my boyfriend's back "

FALL FORMAL

K. Anderson



Cozy Couple — Kris Lively and Valerie Chase.

Fall Formal

Amidst scenes of the fall harvest, over 200 couples enjoyed Fall Formal on November tenth. With music provided by The Maxx couples danced the night away and enjoyed punch and food provided by Smythe's Cottage. Almost everyone enjoyed the event, most saying that the decorations put up by the Sophomore class and the flowers provided by "Ross" really added to the environment and made the evening a night to remember.

K. Anderson



Ted Boling and Ginny McNeil pose for their Fall Formal at MWC.

K. Anderson



Mary Powell is in Double-David trouble with Powell and Quick.

K. Anderson



Kathi Fox and John Bennett enjoy a moment's embrace.

K. Anderson



The "Maxx" entertained with a varied musical program at the Fall Formal.



K. Anderson

Brenda Thier, have you been hiding that handsome Craig Graulich from us?



K. Anderson

Sereina Black and Teddy Ferguson — Ready for the Big Bands.



K. Anderson

Elizabeth Ottaway thinks that Robin King's line was too funny.



K. Anderson

Kris Woodward and Jeff Elkins (Dr. Butcher) at the Ball.

Ball Circle is ...

A place to sleep
 A place to catch rays
 A place to contemplate thoughts so deep
 Or just to enjoy a beautiful day
 You can have a party
 You can have a game
 You can have an evening filled with quiet restrains.
 Ball Circle is all of these and more
 Students never stop finding reasons for
 Stopping by, saying hi, ... Enjoy!

B. Iden



"I feel so small in such a big circle."

J. Seamon



Relax, enjoy, watch the rugby practice.

J. Seamon



Good throw Greg. Way to follow through.

B. Iden



Chatting on the way to class.

D. Altvater



"So, I'm taking a study break!"

B. Iden



Everyone meets at different points around the circle.

B. Iden



"Lets play here!"

N. Bladen



"Eat up everyone!"



Looks like the girls are studying hard.



Terry Aufmuth walking diligently to the yearbook office.



"Will you look at that?"



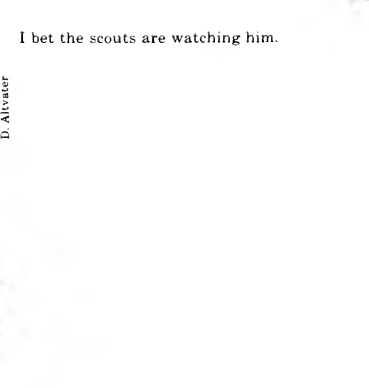
Football anyone?



Footloose on Ball Circle.



Resting on the stoop is much more fun than going to class.



I bet the scouts are watching him.



Ginny Farquharson
Cathy Carr

Wanda Andrews
J.J. Rickerrich



Larry Hinders

On a warm, sunny day, they are plentiful; a familiar sight, emerging from the crowded dorms to litter the sprawling green lawns and overhead balconies. These thin, sleek bikini-clad bodies risk public exposure in the hope of prolonging their summer tans. Within a few short weeks, however, this will be a rare sight. Bodies disappear due to colder

Faces

There are many faces at Mary Washington College. On this spread we have attempted to show a few of our colleagues as we see them everyday, no poses. We caught them when they were not looking, so a few may be surprising.



Jane Brennan



Kathy Fox



Robin Smyers
Alicia Slatten

weather, symptoms of "Freshman 15", and the start of the endless cycle of due dates ... Those daring to remain, don more clothes, their towels metamorphosis into blankets that stay on their beds, the blaring radios are replaced by silent books and the ground is shared with fallen golden leaves.



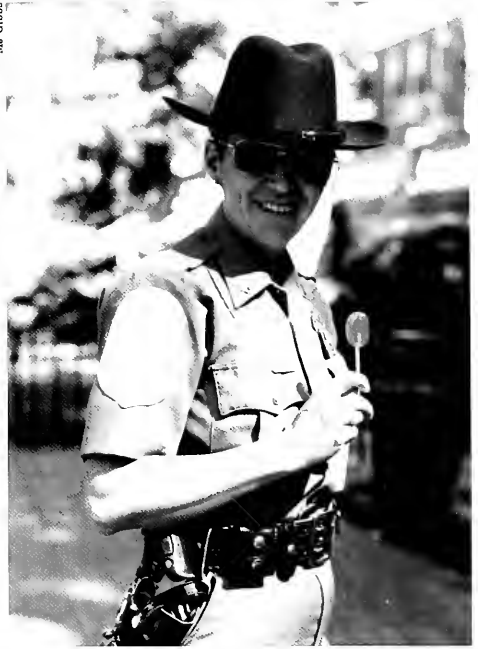
Julia Brown
Allison Cornell

D. Beaver



... you won't stay mad at him 5 minutes ...

MJ Gibbs



... it's a tough job, but the rewards are good. Take this lollipop for example ...

D. Beaver



The **STUD RAND** rises from the sack; ... he appears to be alone ...

D. Altvater



The **JOCK RAND** pauses to survey the area for a prospective victim on his way to the course.

WANTED FOR EXCESSIVE PRANKS

Jonathan Rand, Madison 306,
(a.k.a. Larry Byvic and Dan McCardell)



... a fall shower breaks for a rainbow ...



... getting together and clowning around in Virginia Hall ...



Will this issue never end?????



Charlotte James counts the cash after a Class Council keg party.



... the essentials for a romantic afternoon on the water ...

AT MARY WASH

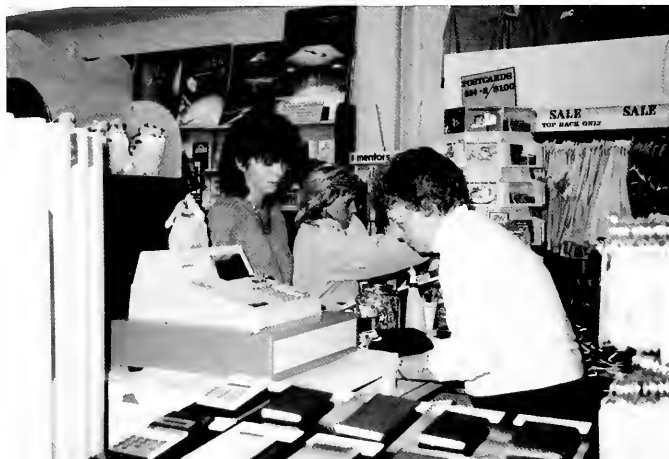
An MWC Day at

THE BOOKSTORE

... I need a card ... let's see; a bluebook, a black pen, No, two bluebooks ... Here's the book that I need for my seminar ... Look, the new COSMO is in ... shampoo, soap, detergent

... New sweatshirts, I want the blue ... a windbreaker or a sweatshirt???. I love all these cards ... Can I write a check??? ... Posters, posters, posters, ...

C. Bremner

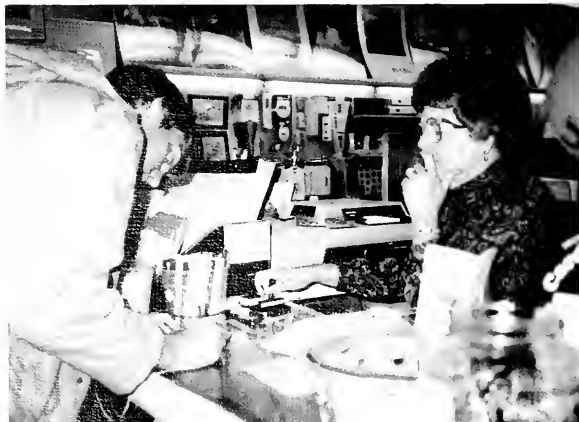


These ladies are so important to our daily lives.

Do you have your i.d.?

The Bookstore is open extra hours to handle crowds.

N. Bladen



L. Baker





N. Bladen



N. Bladen

Susan Kimball, Is this where you buy your clothes?
Check the third row, it might be there.
This card says it all.



N. Bladen

Latest fashion, pink and purple.



N. Bladen

WHERE IS THE PARTY?

D. Dobson



D. Dobson



Setting: Friday after classes,
Objective: Find the best way to start
off the weekend.

Many students this year took advantage of the honor house happy hours. Some alternated weekends between Hamlet and Framar and some went to both or at least were there until the beer ran out. A small rivalry established between the two houses. Flyers on Seacobeck tables, on billboards, and messengers announcing which had the best party was a frequent occurrence on Friday afternoons. Whether you ended up down the hill at Framar or on College Avenue at Hamlet, the result was always a good time.

A. Blauch



Dennis, What are you going to do with that?

Abas, I thought you lived in Brent.

Rusty, Stacey, and Tom share a hug.

FRAMAR OR HAMLET



D. Dobson



F for Framar of Course!

What a daquiri!



D. Johnson



Andy Flemer: The Real Man of Mary Washington College.

I'm here for the Coors.

One of man's new inventions.



D. Johnson



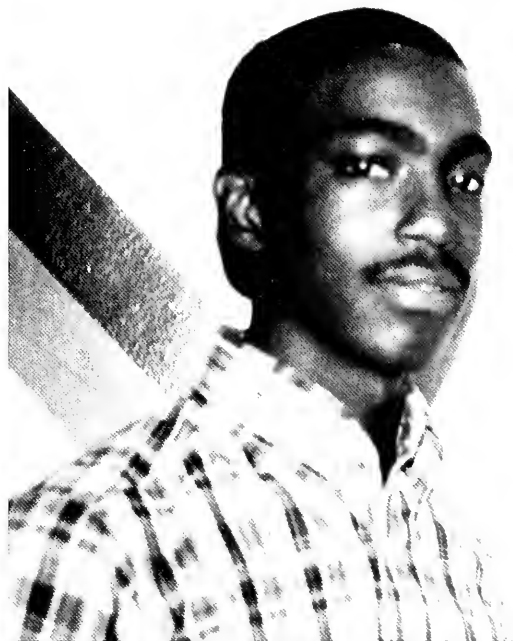
D. Johnson

Don't mind me, I just going to sleep for a little while.

OH HEAVEN!!!







Holding up one side of the Fall Party.



OUR FAVORITE PUB



D. Baker



D. Baker



D. Baker

The Pool Room where weekends begin on Thursday is a favorite hang out for MWC students. Piped in music by students is the usual but live bands are not uncommon. The large dance floor accomadates everything from the Virginia Prep Step to Slam Dancing. Sodas, beer, and chips are the menu

The neon red Exit sign is usually all we can see at the end of the night.

Another view of the pub's interior

The Pub offers the atmosphere the College is famous for.

and no specific night. Live music is available. There is a dance floor and a bar.

Getting There is Half the Fun



Barbara Conally and Jeff Fletcher at the United States Naval Academy.

The water is a calm and serene place to spend a weekend.

D. Altvater





Ain't we havin fun now!

Donna Metzger and Johnny McGhee at a Hampden-Sydney College function.



Where will we go this weekend? University of Virginia, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney College, Washington and Lee, United States Naval Academy, Sweetbriar, Virginia Tech, Mary Baldwin College, James Madison University, or maybe Shockoe Slipp, Georgetown, how about the River, historic downtown Fredericksburg, or the shopping center, or even home. No matter where we decide to trek off to, we find ourselves on a road trip. Four blocks or four hundred miles is the same. We get into our car, turn on the radio before the car is started, put the car in gear and cruise. We slide on our Ray-Bans, pick up something to drink, and start a conversation about anything. With good music and good company, the ride can be as fun as the reason for going and sometimes better.



Suzanne Erin and Jonathan Staples before the formal.



Cute Couple!



Mary Louise and Jeff Roberts move closer for a slow dance.





"Feel to be close forever"



"Only"

D. Altvater



M.T. Gibbs



D. Altvater



D. Altvater



D. Altvater



"... I chose the one less traveled by ... and that has made all the difference."

The Christmas wreath adorns the front gates of The College.

The iced brick made walking to class difficult.

Donut eyes and a carrot nose.

Margo sports the latest in warm weather gear.

After much waiting ...



D. Altvater



D. Altvater



D. Altvater



D. Altvater

Ice Squirrel.
Waiting to be ambushed, these students fell prey to quite a few snowballs.
Melissa is not impressed by all the white stuff.
Snowball fights were contagious.

... it finally snowed

100th Night

Of the many traditions, one that is the cause of great excitement is 100th night—100 more days until seniors are free from books and tests forever. All seniors gathered in Seacobeck basement for a keg party held exclusively in their honor. This year's class also celebrated 85th night. As usual they were whisked to an unknown destination to be entertained by skits of personal embarrassment that will join a lifetime of college memories.

M. Loose



Look Mom, we're almost there!

M. Loose



Hey Fellas!

M. Loose



Debbie Young having a wild time.

M. Loose



Sorry, this is MY dance.

M. Loose



Lisa Taylor Boogies down.

M. Loose



Judy, Saralyn, Renee, and Elizabeth show off for the photographer.

M. Loose



Future leaders of the world having a final fling.

85th NIGHT



S. Dunn



S. Dunn

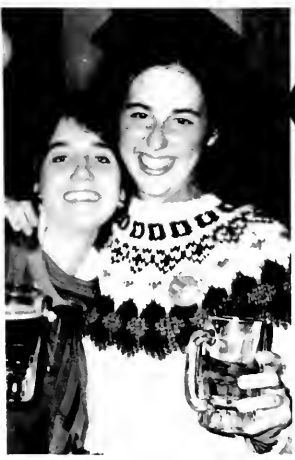
Susan Goyette and Susan Jurkiewicz take a break.

Beth Miller and Kim Wright 3 beers? One for Fred, of course.



S. Dunn

What a motley crew!



S. Dunn



S. Dunn

Odell and Deese — This ones for you!

Maria Francese claps and cheers.

I SURVIVED
THE HIVE
IN '85!



... reading the latest report on Mina ... (l to r) Jonathan Harker (M. Fisher), Van Helsing (S.C. McKinstry), Dr. Seward (C. Mundy), Lucy Seward (S. Mulholland)



Count Dracula as a gentleman ... (Dracula — (M. Joyce)

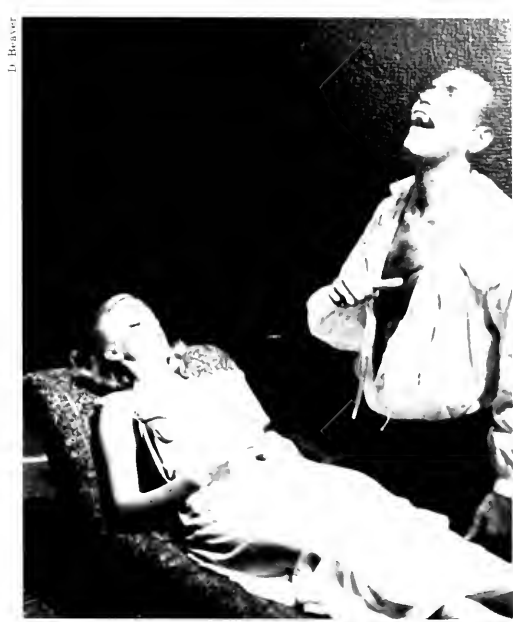
DRACULA OCTOBER 30 — NOVE THEATRE DIRECTED BY DR.



Butterworth impresses his lady friend, Miss Wells. (C. Deitz, P. Painter)



Renfield pleads with Butterworth for his spider. (R.M. Renfield: P. Convery)



D. Beaver

Drawing blood in preparation for the seduction of Lucy Seward ...

MBER 4 KLEIN CHERI SWISS

The Dramatic Arts Department of Mary Washington College presented *Dracula* as the 1984 Fall production. Amongst the student actors/actresses was Michael Joyce, the Department Chairman, as the lead. Special effects included dream scenes, flying bats, blood capsules, and dense fog. Perhaps the most memorable scene was the seduction of Lucy Seward which was shocking to some, yet enticing to others. The entire cast is commended on a performance well done.



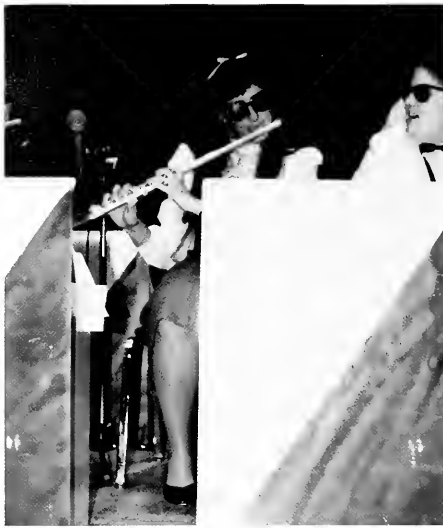
D. Beaver

Dr. Seward, Van Helsing, and Jonathan investigate Dracula's past and discover his true identity and vocation ...



D. Beaver

Going For Baroque



D. Altvater

Deanna Hammrick, MWC's cool flutist.



Joyce Bowman accompanies Ginny McNeil



D. Beaver



B. Favreau

THE JAZZ BAND during WO-MAN.



Fa, La, La, La, La, La ... La, La, La.



B. Favreau



Christmas with song and children.





during a student recital.



Dean Altvater experiences the joys of the season.

B. Favreau



Mary Washington College Singers

B. Favreau



A little rhythm, and blues.



BIG NAMES HIT MARY WASHINGTON



Carlos Fuentes was the 1984 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. He delivered his address dealing with the relations between the United States and Latin America in Dodd Auditorium on November 8, 1984.



Incumbent Senator John Warner visited the MWC campus on November 2, 1984. In his speech he concentrated on areas that are of special concern to the younger Republicans and voters.



Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Colonel Thomas H. Krebs, the Director of Research "High Frontier", spoke in the MWC Ballroom on October 29, 1984. Having an extensive background in the knowledge of space weapons and development, he addressed the idea of a satellite defense system in space, seen as a non-nuclear answer to the world's nuclear threat.



November 1, 1984 Edie Harrison, the Democratic challenger for Senate made a campaign stop at Mary Washington College. She focussed on women's issues in her talk and charged Warner with hiding behind the past and not dealing with major issues in the campaign.



The United Campuses Against Nuclear War sponsored a lecture on October 31, 1984 featuring Phillip Antweiler, field director of UCAM. He spoke of the psychological, political and dynamic factors driving the nuclear arms race and suggested solutions to the arms control dilemma.

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INTERWEAVING



Halloween's Trivial Pursuit. D. Beaver



Going home. Baker

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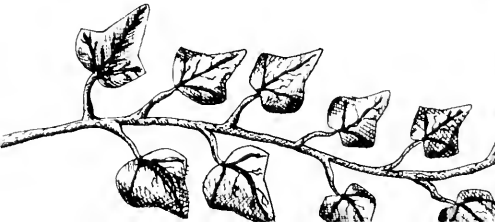


Front gates at Mary Washington College. M.J. Gibbs

OF THE VINES



Ferraro and Mondale. Political Pamphlet



MUSICAL FORCES

Ever walk across campus when the windows were open? What did you hear? Did you ever stop by the Pub or any kegger--and what kind of music did you hear? And still, every time you flipped on your radio, you heard the same music. It was Michael Jackson, Bruce Springstein, and Prince. This year will be remembered as the year of electrifying, stimulating performers. Not just get on stage, pound out a beat and go home. This was the year of adding something special to the performance. For Michael Jackson, it was fabulous lyrics. For Bruce Springstein, it was adding a patriotic flavor to his music. For Prince, it was the unequalled on-stage theatrics that caused his music to stand out everywhere. There were posters, jackets, buttons, and many other forms of paraphernalia all over campus adorned with these stars. Everywhere on campus, in every dorm, these three performers were present in one form or another. The top musicians of the year became this year's musical force at MWC.

by: C. Ray Daisey

MWC'S MUTUAL FRIEND

How many times did you not feel like eating just after you stepped foot into the dome room at Seacobeck? 'Just the thought of eating that same food again made your stomach turn sour. But there was always that one super reason to go day after day to Seacobeck--to see what the sign attached to Bob Birt had to say that day. With a cheerful smile, he greeted students with his unique way of saying, "Hello," or "Happy Birthday," written on signs pinned to his sweater. When we were frustrated, homesick, or bored, it was Bob's smile and constant cheer that were able to uplift our spirits and make going to Seacobeck and withstanding our entire day a little easier. There were few people who would donate their time to be a judge at a Wo-Man contest, or a Santa at Christmas parties, but Bob's energies never died. Neither, too, will our fond memories of the happiness he brought to MWC, ever die. Here's to you, Bob Birt.

by: Chris Uthe



J. Seamon

Bob Birt--friend to all.

FIRE DRILLS

"Safety! Are you trying to tell me that being awakened at 2:00 a.m. by a sound that vaguely suggests the start of WW III, running down a flight of stairs with 75 others who are too asleep to breathe let alone walk, and then standing out in the 34 degree drizzle in bare feet and a blanket, was all for my safety!?" Thus went the typical

fire drill at MWC. We all hated them. But for no other reason than to drag us out of a peaceful slumber at 2 a.m., these drills were for our own safety and protection. Required by campus authorities three times a semester, these drills did tend to catch everyone in a state of surprise. However, this was the purpose of the fire drill. It was not just another administrative requirement, but served to prepare and make all residence students aware of the possible routes to safety in case of a real emergency.

by: Cary Mundy

OVER CROWDING

The appearance of more and more bunk beds on campus this year was due more to necessity than to increase comfort. This was just one sign of the greatly expanding population at Mary Washington College and a result of overcrowding in student dormitories.

Free-standing wardrobes were issued to convert the little available floor space into much needed closet space. Single rooms became doubles, and doubles became triples. Perhaps even more obvious changes were the conversion of the Mercer Infirmary into a female residence hall, the addition of Cornell Hall as an off-campus residence, and the use of Brompton's guest house, which temporarily served as housing for several students during the fall semester.

Is Mary Washington College shedding its image of a small learning institution? Which famous persons will bestow their names on future dorms? No one can know for sure, but chances are, that the next building added will be named Woodard Hall, in honor of MWC's most former president.

by: Patricia Weber

THE MWC ACTOR

It all starts with an audition that leaves the MWC actor in a state of apprehensive nervousness for a day or two. Once apart is finally assigned however, the actor's job is just beginning. Given a major role, an astute actor must assume at least one hour's

worth of dialog to memorize--fast. Then the actor is compelled to eat, sleep, breathe, and dream the character in order to convince the audience that the character is real. Also demanded of the actor, is rehearsal time. And more rehearsal time. Finally, the show opens, but this is yet, just the beginning. Things, unpredictable, could go wrong at any time; most shows never run as smoothly with an audience as they did during a dress rehearsal. The only time the actor is relaxed is the moment that the curtain hits the floor, emitting through its screen a muffled applause. However, all the anticipation immediately returns again, as thoughts are already geared towards the next performance. The actor's role never ceases.

by: Carey Mundy

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

There was a new rage on the MWC campus this year, as well as across the nation. It was played in every lobby, parlor, and kitchen in every dorm. It was Trivial Pursuit and people could not seem to stop playing. It was the subject discussed over dinner, whispered in class, and written in messages sent all across campus. It went to parties, study breaks, and rec rooms. People could not stop playing this game, probably because of how interesting it was. There was only one problem on campus that this game caused: Getting your professor out of a game during his lunch hour, for class.

by: C. Ray Daisey

MOVING IN

Memories of moving in to your first room are never forgotten--- Mom and Dad, Grandmother and Grandfather, Sister and Brother, and, yes, even the dog are teary-eyed as they unpack that trailer you rented to move every little dust ball from your old room at home, to your new room here at MWC. Remember your embarrassment when Mom asked your new R.A., "What is this hall like?", and the R.A. responded, "Well, what is your child like?" You could already tell things would be a little different here rather than at home, especially when you bumped into that somebody in the stairwell, knocking everything out of his hands only to find out he was going to the same room as you. Yes, things were different here. Starting that first day--all those meetings and things to sign. But let us not forget how you tried to sing the Alma Mater that first hot day in Dodd. Those memories of that first step in your days here at MWC will never be forgotten, and in future years will be looked back upon with a certain humor and sentimentality.

by: Chris Uthe

REACH

Pairing up freshmen with upperclassmen big brothers and sisters, Reach once again provided its unique service to new MWC students who wished to get an insider's view of college life. These big brothers and sisters proved to be an invaluable aid to this year's freshmen and transfers, by showing these students the ins and outs of life in the college's environment. A Reach partner was someone to question about school policies and classes, go with to the dining room, Pub, of off-campus sites of interest. Members of the Reach organization, however, mainly served as stabilizing units, guiding the anxious and uncertain MWC new-comers through the first few critical weeks on campus.

by: C. Ray Daisey

LINEs AT MWC

Lines---not merely geometric elements, but rather more like monsters which haunted and dominated our college existence. From the beginning, at orientation as freshmen, to the end as graduating seniors, from morning until night, they invaded every facet of our daily lives. They were parasites, swallowing up our precious time, while we were forced to stand in them with stomachs growling, waiting to devour the "delicacies" of Seacobeck. There was no escape; they were everywhere. They inhabited and crowded the bathrooms, making showering impossible before an eight o'clock class. They were seen in the bookstore, the Police station, in front of the Pub, the infirmary, in G.W. during drop-add, and invariably at five minutes to two in the bank. No relief from these linear paths that we followed day in and day out ever came, thus, lines became as intimate a part of our lives as our classes and friends themselves.

by: Patricia Weber

A NEW C-SHOP

The C-Shop in Lee Hall got a new face this year, and with the new look came a new food previously unknown to MWC students. It was not just pizza--It was Itza Pizza, with delivery right to the dorms. As always, the C-Shop was the campus' main watering hole this year. Sure, you could go to the Pub at night, but if you wanted lunch, dinner, or just a place to relax in the afternoon, the C-Shop was the place to be.

by: C. Ray Daisey

MWC MUSICIANS

Ah, to have been a musician here at MWC. These talented devotees trekked over the "goat path", to their Mecca--Pollard. From class piano and skills at eight in the morning to orchestra and Fredericksburg Singers at night, the MWC musician was on the go. Showcases for talent included the Christmas Pops Concert, The Lighter Side, and student recitals. The Madrigal Singers added a touch of the sixteenth century as the Jazz Ensemble be-bopped its way into the heart of the college community. Add the MWC Singers' toe-tapping shows and it was a fact--whether classical, jazz, or pop-musicians at MWC this year were part of a class act.

by: Jackie Carolan



Linear elements of MWC

Baker

FUNDRAISERS

Each year, enormous amounts of energy are poured forth in attempt to devise new fundraising ideas for various clubs and campus groups. Indicative of MWC's favorite extra-curricular activities were two of this year's largest money makers--the kegger and the food sale.

Food sales consisted of food-stuffs ranging from sweets, like M&M's, to tacos. Many "munchie" sales were held during late night study hours. Fundraisers were all too aware that a hungry or thirsty student is a money maker's best friend.

A spin-off of the kegger was feature night in the Pub. Admissions fees benefited the sponsoring group. Other innovative ideas this year included raffles, a garment bag sale, sweater sale, and auction.

The dome room of Seacobeck became headquarters for many fundraisers as it was a prime location for getting many of

the students' attentions. The ACL Ballroom also served its role in help-fundraising organizations by providing ample room for the annual Christmas Bazaar, book sales, and a garage sale. Overall, the activities of the various fundraising groups benefited the student body as much as the proceeds benefited their sponsors.

by: Cathy Smith

ELECTIONEERING AT MWC

The 1984 elections: America saw the Democrats choose Geraldine Ferraro as the first woman vice presidential nominee, the deficit question, the age issue, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, the debates, yuppies, and much more unfold before them as we selected our President and Congressmen.

MWC played a role in this piece of history. Working on behalf of their candidates, campus College Republicans and Young Democrats solicited student votes. College Republicans canvassing the campus found some 57 percent of those polled to be in support of President Reagan and other Republican candidates. Both the Republicans and the Young Democrats, along with the Lobby Association, made an effort to get out absentee ballots. The Young Democrats brought Virginia's Democratic nominee for senate, Ms. Edie Harrison, to campus to speak; the College Republicans, Harrison's opponent-Senator John Warner. The CRs and YDs met in formal debate to hash out the issues, and both clubs volunteered for their party candidates.

by: Don McCardell



Political Pamphlet

Incumbants Reagan
and Bush

In this section, several student authors shared their views of life on the MWC campus during the 1984-85 year. Ranging from individual experiences, such as the actor and musician, to school-wide organizations, like Reach, the various prevalent aspects of campus activity are shown to have been the essence of life inside the gates of Mary Washington College. Dealing with first-time experiences that all of us shared at one time or another, to sharing common interests and friends is here presented in a journal of the many axes which, interwoven, comprised the body of our microcosm. Thus, we had an interweaving of the vines.

Vanessa Akehurst



D. Altvater

Bake shop elves helping out at Christmas Bazaar



Sheryl Butler and Daryn Guidera display yearbooks.

As different in shape and size and character as each ivy leaf is, so is the same for the clubs and organizations at Mary Washington College. Each club has its own structure and specific purpose. They are different entities which enhance and support the main structure. It is this diversity in both leaves and clubs and organizations which allow for individual expression, yet at the same time being an intricate part of a larger group.



**CLUBS
AND
ORGANIZATIONS**

EDUCATION FIRST

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies Student Association provides an avenue for students through a varied program of educational, informational, business and social functions. The BLS are concerned with the needs of those returning to education after a few years away. The Student Education Association is concerned with those who wish to make education a lifelong career and to develop an understanding of the teaching profession.



The Library is a wonderful resource.



D. Alvaker

Thanks E. LEE.



C. R. Daisey

Student Educators: (Front Row) Patricia Winne (President), Charlotte James (Vice-President). (Back Row) Amy Critzer, Karen Bounds.



C. R. Daisey

Bachelor of Liberal Studies Association: Dave Crosley, Ruth Leichter, Becky Van Auken.

Digging in the Past

The Historic Preservation Club and the History Club encourage students to analyze the past and to learn from it and to protect those things which have enhanced our lives and those of our ancestors. Field trips are taken to different archaeological sites and trips to the state museums are frequent. The Historic Preservation Club works closely with the Center for Historic Preservation located in James Monroe

Hall. Their main project of study is Mary Washington College and Fredricksburg. They work on many projects to save historic downtown buildings. The History Club does not limit itself just to preservation but to the entire scope of the past. Seminars are sponsored and respected Historians are brought to campus.

What key will open this lock?

One of the many houses that are studied

D. Altvater



An intricate marble working.

D. Altvater



Historic perspective.



D. Altvater

History Club: (Front Row) Debbie Hofheimer, Lisa Taylor, Marianna Rixey, Stacey F. Dunn. (Back Row) Thomas Updike, Karl Stith, Denise Pons, Noel Harrison.



D. Altvater



D. Altvater

Historic Preservation Club: (Front Row) Mary Blair Davenport, Melissa Greene (Treasurer) Randall Snyder (President), Jane C. Williams, Martha J. Shears, Robert Hicks (Vice-President). (Second Row) Joanne Bartholomew, John Pearce (Advisor), Melissa Spivey, Paul Killmer. (Third Row) Dean Altvater, Noel Harrison, Katrina Anderson, Robin Van Fleet.

If only those bricks could talk.



AND ADMISSIONS

S. Butler



Dean Altwater, Admissions Tour Guide called in Dominos during Club Carnival.

A tour guide rests while talking.

Cut-a-Thon during MDA Weekend.



D. Altwater

CIRCLE K MWC Circle K is a coed service and social organization. The club participates in international and district events. These include conferences, Leadership Training Conventions and special projects. Weekly trips to the nursing home and Elementary School are scheduled. Annual projects include the Family Weekend Talent Show, A Halloween Party for area children, and working with Special Olympics. This year the club is working to improve campus

awareness on subjects such as alcohol, seat belts, and anorexia and bulimia. Our other campus services include ushering at concerts, providing lemonade to new freshmen as they move in, and participating in the Alumni Phone-A-Thon. To support our activities, we sell hotdogs, candy and host raffles. We also aid larger charity organizations by sponsoring out-a-thons and bowl-a-thons. As a reward for all the hard work, we enjoy socials and parties.



Admissions Club: (Front Row) Patricia Dawson, Julie Brown, Anna Kelly, Dean Altvater. (Second Row) Teresa Storke, Christa Richer, Lisa Proffitt, Vanessa Akehurst, Maureen Murray, Denise Williams. (Third Row) Mark Bray, Lee-Ann Marano, Karen Bounds, Kim Mears.

The Admissions Club is one of the most important clubs on campus as far as attracting Students. Members give tours of the campus to the prospective students and their parents. The guide must know just about everything about

Mary Washington College including Fredericksburg because someone is sure to ask. Other activities include hosting alumni affairs, phoning accepted students in the spring and answering any questions they may have.



Circle K: (Front Row) Patti Bowe (Treasurer), Teal Squires (Co-Vice-President), Renee Allen (Co-Vice-President), Leanne Raynor (President), Lee Ann Marano (Secretary). (Second Row) Kelley McKela, Frances Batchelor, Marykate Behan, Bruce Newcomer, Bruce Loving, Melanie Ricketts. (Third Row) Joyce Bryant, Nancy Bladen, Tricia Dawson, Lisa Counts, Susan Holliday, Deona Houff. (Fourth Row) Kim Dorsey, Helene Bundy, Jenny Hogge, Anne Bupp, Stephanie Clopton.

WHO INVENTED THE BINARY SYSTEM?



I cannot get that to work out either.



Janet Rathbone enjoys interfacing.

Computers ... Computers ... Computers ... It seems like a new wave has hit M.W.C. You find them in Combs, Monroe, and Chandler, but who would believe that even the Drama Department has one. Not only reserved for use by computer class students, but economics, business and others as well. Around campus the constant cry, "I've got a program due!" can be heard. At times it is impossible for a student facing a deadline to find a vacant terminal. Just when it seems hopeless, a jubilant person lets out a yell, "I've done It!!!", and leaves his spot open for yet another computer junkie. I'VE GOT A JOB!!!



Did I do all this work for a power surge?



D. Altvater

Computers are the language of the future.



D. Altvater

Society for the Advancement of Management: Susan Waid, Lisa Watkins.



S. Banks

Finance Club: (Front Row) Susan Waid, Jan Deese, Susan Liebert. (Back Row) Todd Kamber, Tim Knezevich.

CLUBS HELP TO UNDERSTAND THE WORLD

A popular sport in Spain is the bull fight.

Russia's Famous Kremlin

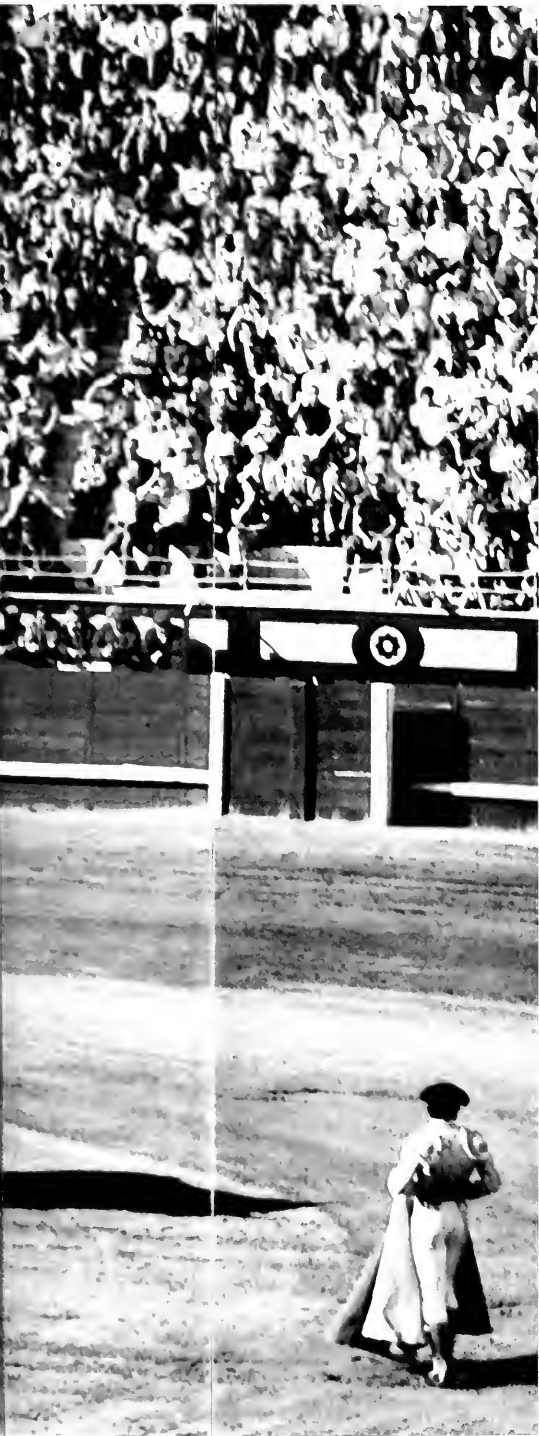
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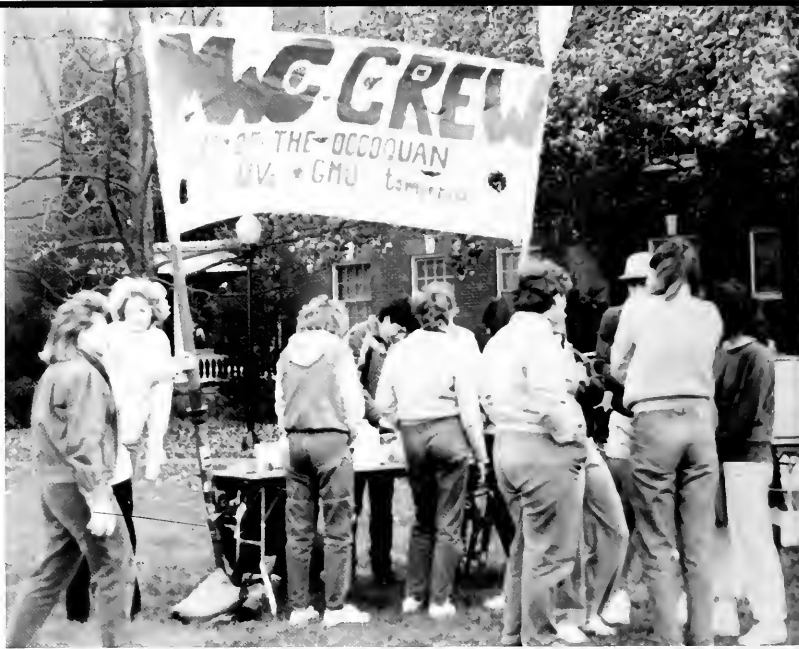
The Russian Club (Kruzhok) tries to promote a better understanding of the Russian culture, the Soviet system, and global entanglements. The issues that are of current interest to the Soviets are also comparable to the United States. This club allows for a broader realization of international affairs. The Spanish Club (El Club Espanol) has the desire to promote interest in the Hispanic culture and language. It provides an opportunity for students of Spanish to enjoy the songs, dances, foods, and customs of all Spanish countries, and raise scholarship funds for a student studying abroad.



El Club Espanol: (Front Row) Beth Kelly. (Second Row) Becky Pasi-
ni, John Nichols, Marion Connoly, Denise Williams.



Russian Club: Janet Hall, Ray LaMura, Jackie Carolan, Amy More-
field



MWC Crew rustles up support at Fall Frolic ...

Mary Washington College clubs also commune with nature. The Outing Club sponsors events such as mountain climbing, camping and canoeing. The Crew takes on nature in a different way. Though Crew is not an inter-collegiate sport, it is ready to compete. Great dedication of members is required to make the team competitive. Also oriented with the water is the Terrapins; an indoor synchronized swim club. These girls put on shows throughout the year; one in the fall during Family Weekend and one in the spring.



... On the water & at the oars



P. Scripps

The Terrapins, a synchronized swim club

C.R. Dansey



Terrapin Club: (Front Row) Kim Kurtz, Amy Critzer, Janette Litchfield. (Second Row) Susan Banks, Kelly Ward, Anne Tisler, Laura Ewert.



D. Alvarez

Crew Club: (Front Row) Andrea Rubino, Becky Johnson, Eileen Machak, Laura Lee Shaw. (Second Row) Nicole Linsalata, Julie Lamb, Anne Louise Brady, Agneta Dahl, Mary Stevens, Lisa Cramlet. (Third Row) Anne Newbern, Lisa Alvarez, Eileen Smith, Anita Arcona, Kristin Livingston. (Fourth Row) Kim Holcomb, May Louise Weiler, Michelle Runge, Anne Hunt, Nina Rodriguez, Kris Westura. (Fifth Row) Brent Davis, Tom Moulen, Denice Thorlton, Gregg Malakoff, Eric Foulds, David Williams, Blair Davenport.

Pi Nu Chi is a club organized to provide nursing students with information about transfer programs to nursing schools and give them an opportunity to participate in various social and service activities throughout the year. Whereas, Pre-Medical Association promotes interest in the entire field of medicine. Another specializing club is the Medical Technology Club which promotes interest and guides members toward a future in medical technology. Each of these clubs sponsor

guest speakers and are active with the Mary Washington Hospital and community services.

Another group which is concerned with not only the needs of humans but of the whole environment is the Ecology Club. Their purpose is to seek information about the environment and to encourage an active interest and participation in the maintenance and improvement, and to maintain an active relationship with the Fredericksburg Community.

Environment and Anatomy



Students listen to a club lecture.

Displays in Combs attract non-majors to clubs.



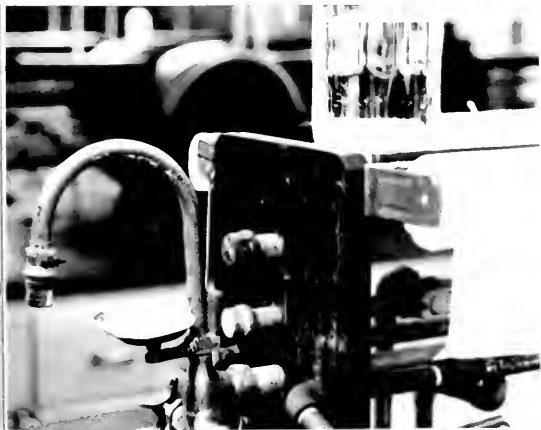


A guest medical speaker.



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Pi Nu Chi: (Front Row) Kelley McKeta, Sarah Loflin. (Second Row) Lisa J. Winder, Kim Evans, Amy Cotter.



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Is this how medicines are discovered?



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Ecology Club: (Front Row) Jo Ann Szczech, Heather Hager. (Second Row) Melissa Donfieux, Kevin Hager.

Publications and Broadcasting Build Credibility.



Dean Altveier

A late night *Bullet* worker gets her copy out on time.



P. Scripps

Anne Lewis demonstrates the efficient use of the new campus equipment.



D. Beaver

Informal Aubade discussion.



D. Beaver

Chris finishes another work of art.

N. Bladen



Bullet: (Front Row) Chris Mazzatenta, Kathy McDonald (Second Row) Carol Green, Mark Bently, Wendy LaRue (Third Row) Ellen Moses, Glen Birch, Laura Mason. Not pictured Prewitt Scripps, Susan Loyd.



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Another day in the life of a Bullet staffer.



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WMWC: (Front Row) Dave Powell (Program Director), Edie Dunn (Secretary), Anne Lewis (Station Manager), Kathy Goeller (News Director), Dave Quick (Music Director). (Second Row) Joe Mack, Chris Sykes, Steve Clipp, Mary Powell. (Third Row) Jim Comroy, Kathy Washington, Doug Chandler (Technical Director), Tangie Gray. (Fourth Row) Sherry Cooper, Cindy McCain. (Back Row) Prewitt Scripp, Jeff Hayes.



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Aubade — Literary Magazine: (Front Row) Dana Clendennen, Kathy Smith. (Second Row) Jill Turner. (Back Row) Chris Zavel, Margarita Abrams, Stacey Gross, John Lambertson.



L. Howze

Battlefield — Yearbook staff: (Front Row) Vanessa Akehurst, Laurene Foskett, Margaret Vaughan, Clifton R. Daisey. (Second Row) Barbara Myers, Jennifer Seamon, Mary Loose. (Third Row) Sarah Schmidt, Daryn Guidera, Sheryl Butler.

Student Association

The Student Association at Mary Washington is an important part of student life. Upon matriculation into the College, a student automatically becomes a member of the association. All students are encouraged to become active members, so that the association is a truly representative body of student thought and opinion, voicing the needs and concerns of the student body.

The purpose of the Student Association is to work for a better College community through the development and strengthening of individual responsibility, citizenship, and honor; to share with the faculty and administration the obligation of respecting and promoting traditions, standards and objectives of self-government and democracy in every student.

Student Association: (Front Row) Renee Allen — S.A. Secretary, Amy Blasch — S.A. President, Suzanne Maddox — S.A. Lobby Chairman, (Back Row) Philip Schmidt — Executive Coordinator, Kimberley Slayton — Campus Judicial Chairman, Terry Zeterberg — Academic Affairs Chairman, Kim Wright — S.A. Treasurer, Abas M. Adenan — S.A. Vice-President.

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Judicial Council: (Front Row) Maria Miranda, Chris O'Donnell, Kimberley Slayton, Donna Metzger, Troy Knighton. (Second Row) Stacey Werling, Diane Cardwell, Kendel Paulson, Jeannie Smith. (Back Row) Ann Richards, James Cahill, Elaine Thomasson, Susan Thomasson. (Not pictured: Wendy Stone)

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S. Butler



Honor Council: (L to R) Larry Byvik, Janet Bowers, Lorie White, Janet Hall, Laurenne Foskett, Susan Loyd, Sara Jones, (President), Raphael Lamura, Marjorie Sanfilippo, Rebecca Architzel, Scott Kaplan, Amy Allen

Abas, Kim, Rusty, and Kim man the table.



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Class Council: (Front Row) Kim Mears, Brenie Matute, Dr. Steve Stageberg — Advisor, Charlotte James. (Second Row) Cheryl Elyson, Jessie Jones, Kenny Fulk, Michelle Evans, Sereina Black, Jim Abel. (Third Row) Kris Higgins, Andy Flemer, Lori Brubaker. (Fourth Row) Ken Plaia, Kristen Pedisich, J.J. Baker, Rusty Berry.



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Class Council Officers: Rusty Berry — President, Lori Brubaker — Vice-President, Kristen Pedisich — Publicity, Charlotte James — Secretary-Treasurer.

Class Council:

Class Council is the coordinating body of all class activities. It is a separate entity with no connection to the Student Association. Its function is that of a body solely concerned with social activities on campus, and its goal is the promotion of more and better social activities. It is structured so that more people can be involved in Class Council activities and provide an atmosphere of a real community through the classes working closely together.

Inter-Club Association: Ginny McNeil — President, Julia Brown and Ted Boling — club officers

C.C.C. Brechure



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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The purpose of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of participants through *Bible* study and prayer, to witness to others about Jesus Christ and to help them come to know Him personally, and to promote interest in world evangelism. This fellowship is open to all interested members of the college community. (No picture was taken upon request of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.)

Campus Christian Community: (Front Row) Barbara Kirkwood, Amy Moorefield. (Second Row) Lorie Miller, Melissa Moore, Laura Mason. (Third Row) Clarice Ritchie, Martha Moore, Nancy Erps.



Campus Christian Community

The Campus Christian Community at Mary Washington College welcomes all persons to participate in our activities sponsored by the C.C.C. The membership of the Christian Fellowship is open to students of all denominations, including Lutherans, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, and others. The C.C.C. wishes to serve those who are seeking and searching for wholeness. Our motto is in the Greek word "ΧΡΙΣΤΟΣ" (Christos) which means "the world" and it signifies the universal nature of the C.C.C. as it seeks to bring Christ to all.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Cindy Bowers, Pamela Ammons, Holly Anzengruber, Kyle Balderson, Tony Bausone, Cris Berneburg, Juanita Bussard, Caroline Casey, Bill Castaldi, Martha Clark, Lisa Conrad, Janet Dawson, Margaret Embree, Angie Forbes, Lisa Gillespie, Wanda Gordon, Stacey Gross, Alice Gushee, Robert Harvey, Angie Hepola, Cindy Hinton, Jan Horner, Martha Howard, Lisa Howze, Candi Jenks, Jessie Jones, David Jones, Todd Kamber, Amy Knoll, Michell Krebs, Alison KreWatch, Sue McCullagh, Sara McKelvey, Carol Mills, Martha Moore, Ken Morefield, Michael Mulvaney, Sarah Murphy, Robin Murphy, Donna Novak, Lisa Parr, Karen Pohlmann, Susan Poole, Jane Porter, Anne Proctor, Anne Rau, H. Raymond Morse, Debbie Reep, Sherri Sacks, Sarah Schmidt, Jennifer Seamon, Allison Sheppard, Melanie Smith, Cindy Snyder, Karen Spilman, Jennifer Stanley, Scott Strickland, Louella Tolentino, Cynthia Waxvik, Tricia Weber, Shannon Wilson, Doug Young, Todd Zischke, Chrissie Doyle, Don Dills, Lisa Holloway, Janie Mills

CONGRESS, Congress, congress

Political flyer

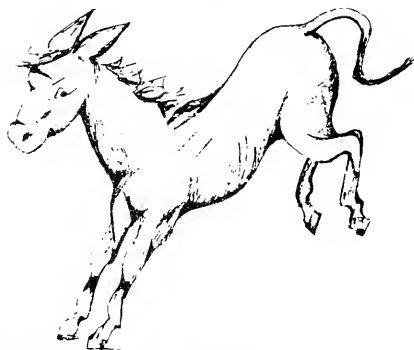
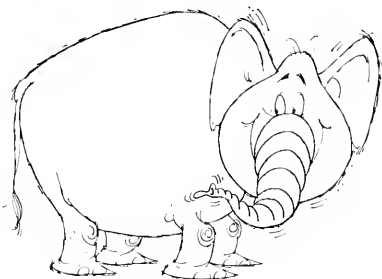


Congressman French Slaughter Republican with wife, Kiki.

Political flyer



Lew Costello Democrat



United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War

President: Pat Reinhardt
 Vice-President: Anne Crowley
 Publicity: Casey Place
 Secretary/Treasurer: Leslie Moore

UCAM was formed on campus to make students aware of the arms race and its consequences. Informative lectures, films, and picture series are sponsored throughout the year.

D. Alvarez



Lisa Jordan, Chairman of the Young Democrats and Bonnie Boteler.

ACTIVE POLITICAL CLUBS



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College Republicans: (Front Row) Becky Convery, Wendy Cowan, Lucy Muckerman, Mary Loose — Chairman, Melissa Haines — Vice-Chairman, Shelley Laurel, Suzanne Comley, Laurene Foskett. (Back Row) Elliott Dix, Dan McCardell, Gabbi Agosti, Paige Benham — Secretary, Kimberley Slayton, Frency Brooke, Jennifer Metzger, Greg Waters.

Is this what really happened at the Marriot?



Both the College Republicans (CR's) and the Young Democrats (YD's) were involved in this year's election. Exceptionally important was the Congressional race since these are the men the college most closely deals with. The CR's supported D. French Slaughter who maintained a conservative stance. He is a supporter of Reagan's policies and a supporter of a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget. He authored the Community College Act and favored returning prayer to public schools. He also had twenty years of general assembly experi-

ence which proved his leadership ability.

The YD's supported Lew Costello, a leading national expert on tax law. Costello claimed to have demonstrated his commitment to his community, knew first hand the problems faced by farmers, business, and consumers in the Seventh District, and recognized the importance of our public schools. He also had previous experience serving on the School Board.

In the end, D. French Slaughter proved to be victorious, but not without the help and support of the College Republicans.



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United Campuses Against Nuclear War: (Front Row) Casey Place, Laura Featherstone, David Foster. (Back Row) Joanne Szczech, Pat Reinhardt.



C.R. Dansey

Student Lobby Committee: (Front Row) Ann Crowley, Mary Loose, Suzanne Comley, Greg Waters. (Second Row) Theresa Storke, Suzanne Maddox, Sheila Podles.

INTEREST IN ART LEADS TO EXPRESSION

TRI-MUSE SOCIETY

The Tri-Muse Society is a student organization whose main function is to promote interest and participation in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance. The society provides all the publicity for Department productions, in the form of programs, posters, flyers, etc. Its other functions include performing an annual Cabaret, holding an Awards Banquet for members of the Dept. of Dramatic Arts and Dance at the close of its season, and holding a reception at the beginning of the academic year for new students and any students who wish to become involved in the department.

D. Beaver



A madman scene from Dracula.



Student Landscapes: duPont Galleries November 5-20, 1984.

D. Beaver



Lucy is overcome by the newspaper article.



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Art History Club: Melissa Moore, Jennifer Foster, Laura Ewert.



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Cheryl Fare takes a break from Club Carnival to catch a breather on the balcony.



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Tri-Muse Society of MWC: (Front Row) Hannel Whitman, Jolie Long, Cheryl Fare, Heid Reszies. (Second Row) Craig Deitz, Pat Convery, Julie Magness, Mike Fisher, Susan Mulholland, Paul Lewis, Devon Painter, Gail Gustafson.

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Giving it his all, Jeff Winkler smashes the roof of the car.

Being one of the first participants allowed one the privilege of smashing the headlights.



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On a Friday afternoon, students find that watching money being raised for Muscular Dystrophy to be a good way to spend some time with friends.



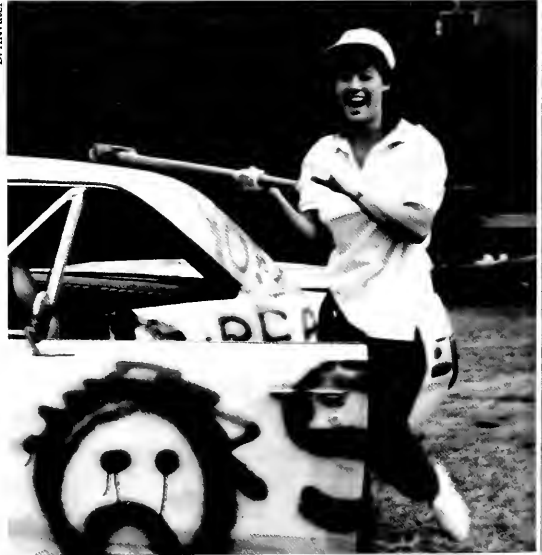
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After the Speech Pathology car smash was over, the car made an interesting sight for Jefferson Square.

Jumping for joy, this student is happy with her dollar's worth of hits.



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SPEECH PATHOLOGY

The club consists primarily of speech pathology majors. The members listen to speakers who have information about job opportunities and to advisors about the fourth year at UVA. The

club sponsors fund raisers for charities such as MDA and events associated with speech and hearing impaired children. Tours are made to UVA to familiarize majors with the facilities and equipment.



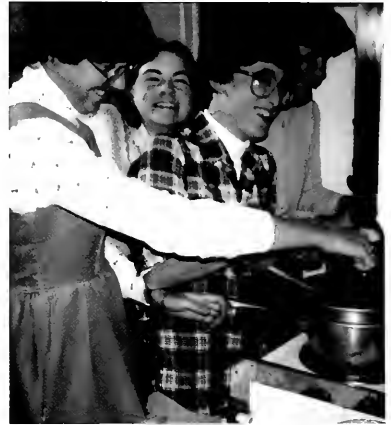
R. Daisey

Speech Pathology Club: (Front Row) Linda Casker, Karen Gomolski. (Second Row) Kathy Simmons, Sheila Podles. (Not Pictured): Polly Van Dyck, Beth Boyce, Kathy Ward, Kathy Adams.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is an interdenominational organization of college students who are striving to grow as they deepen their relationship with one another and with God.

This past year the BSU provided activities aimed at personal growth. Bible studies, community service projects, prayer breakfasts and other varied activities such as whitewater rafting, retreats & hayrides were just a few offered. Dinner dialogues were each Tuesday, challenging the students in their spiritual growth.

The BSU center was open weekdays providing students with a place to study and fellowship, while enjoying air conditioning, hot chocolate and comfortable surroundings.



An evening spent making caramel apples for UNICEF.





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St. George's Church.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOC.

The CSA celebrates its fortieth year of campus life at MWC. As a club, the main objective is to foster the intellectual and spiritual growth of MWC students. Aside from weekly meetings, the CSA offers a variety of activities to all students. The Club has committees that arrange social, service, retreat, and special project events. Our advisor and campus minister is Sister Joanne Zielinski, D.W.



Catholic Olympic participants prepare to depart to do their share.



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Canterbury Association: (Front Row) Betsy Carswell (President), Alessandra Alu (Secretary). (Second Row) Anna Kelly (Vice-President), Lynne Wilkins, Kelley Cahoon (Treasurer). Not Pictured: Gayle Bennett, Susann Sowers, Jennifer Foster, Meg MacDowell.



Catholic Student Association: (Front Row) Kathy Hayden, Meg Bain, Leslie Holt, Maureen Kearney. (Second Row) Mary Ruth Venditti, Kate Green, Michelle Krebs, Nancy Doyle, Lisa Dicarlo. (Third Row) Sister Joanne Zielinski, Alice Zavadic, Andy Tisler, Anne Tisler, Kathy Roach.



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Le Cercle Francais: (Front Row) Kathy Goeller (Treasurer), Kathleen Dwyer, Kathryn Shenkle, Vera Silva. (Second Row) Renee Atchison, Kristi Murphy, Leslie Moore, Beth Goeller, Laura Ellison, Catherine Beaver (Secretary). (Back Row) Elizabeth Lavagnino, Robyn Wesley, Julie Clark (President), Isabelle Favchille, Kathleen Billing.

Le Cercle Francais encourages interest in the french language and culture through various activities including trips to Washington, Charlottesville, and Richmond to see french films and plays. They participate in fund-raising activities and hold a display during International Night. At Christmas they carol. The most exciting aspect is their sponsored trip to Quebec, Canada during Spring Break.



Circolo Italiano: Jennifer Foster, Michele Schnorf.

Circolo Italiano serves to promote student interest and enthusiasm for the study of the Italian language and culture.

AFRO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Afro-American Association is to explore and appreciate Black culture and the heritage of the Afro-American people. They give assistance to the Black community, they provide social activities for students on Mary Washington campus, and they enlighten members and other groups about Black philosophy.



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Afro-American Society: (Front Row) Linwood Smith (Parliamentarian), Lisa Howze, Debra Jones. (Back Row) Danette Lee (Elections Chairperson), Wanda Gordon (Treasurer), Fernanda Kain (Secretary).

Der Deutsche Verein, the German club, seeks to encourage interest in the cultural aspects of Germany and German speaking countries. A handful of students who are seriously interested in the German language on a day-to-day basis live in the German house on campus.



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Der Deutsche Verein: (Front Row) Nee-Cee Baker, Tija Karklis, Holly Dick, Jill Turner. (Second Row) Janet Warner, Beth Whatley, Michele Schnorf, Jeanne Thomas.

**Student Defense
Commission: Kathy Pelish,
Richard Biemiller, Donald
Redmond, Pat Reinhardt,
Sarah Hood, Chris Mastal.
Missing: Tom Denehy,
Terry Zeterberg.**

**Commuting Students
Association: Laura Catts
— President, Elliott Dix
— Secretary-Treasurer,
Lisa Howard —
Vice-President.**



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**Student Defense Commission
Executive Commissioner: Pat
Reinhardt
Vice-Commissioner: Terry Zeterberg
Defenders: Sara Hood
Tom Denehy
Chris Mastal
Richard Biemiller
Kathy Pelish
Don Redmond**

The Student Defense Commission provides appropriate counsel, referral and advice to MWC students. The purpose of the commission is to insure due process, as well as fair and efficient discipline at MWC.

COLLEGE PROGRAMMING BOARD

(Front Row) Elaine Thomasson, Dennis A. Dobson, Sheryl DeVaun, Anne Huber, Philip Schmidt. (Second Row) Mickey Houck, Karen

Anderson, Ginny McNeill, Maria Francese, Chuck Borek, Tom De-
nehy, Rusty Berry.



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Between classes, Elliot Dix takes a break in the commuter lounge.



C.R. Daisey

Reach Committee: (Front Row) Jessie Jones, Sheryl Devaun, Suzanne Moe, Tricia Tosi, Wynne Elliot. (Back Row) Elaine Thomasson (Chairman), Jennifer Keith, Anne Huber, Lisa Counts.



C.R. Daisey

Travel Committee: (Front Row) Lisa Houze, Shelley Aylor, Wendy Cowan, Arlene Fierstien, Cathy Flanagan. (Back Row) Kelly Chaney, Nee-Cee Baker.

J. Peart



Waiting for the show to begin.

J. Peart



The club discusses the show.

Recreation Clubs are Popular

Frisbee Club, Hoofprints, Gamers, and Sailing Club offer the athletic student or the student that is interested in athletics a vehicle for this interest. The Frisbee Club's purpose is to promote and encourage interest and participation in frisbee as a sport and a recreation. Tournaments are held at MWC and competitors are known to drive from across the state to participate. The Gamer's Society is interested in promoting and expanding the in-

terest in board games among students on campus. The Sailing Club promotes sailing in the MWC community and wishes to establish a racing program in the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. Hoof Prints Club includes those students interested in the enjoyment of all horse related activities. The club sponsors trips to equestrian events locally and statewide and sponsors two horse shows each year.

J. Seamon



Frisbee is a popular sport on Ball Circle.



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Sailing Club: Charles Love, John Flynn. Not Pictured: Larry Stitch.



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Gamers Society: Robert Harvey (Secretary), Jim Conroy.



J. Peart

Hoofprints: (Front Row) Marilyn Smith, Sonya Armstrong, (Second Row) Paitie Brown, Debbie Hoffman — Treasurer, Lisa Brown — Vice-President, Katie Brown. (Back Row) Wendy Cowan, Daphnie Laimbeer, Tammy Meslick, Gayle Greenwood, Kristi Woodward.



MWC Rugby players dominate the ball.

An Official RUGBY SCRUM

Players anxiously await the call.



Soccer players await the van and discuss a possible victory.

WOMEN SOCK IT TO THEM

MWC's Women's Soccer Club had a good season under 2nd year coaches Karl Kratzer and Steve Greenlaw. The season record of 6-2 broke the all-time winning record. Every home game attracted a crowd that cheered the team on to victory.



J. Seaman



R. Daney

Rugby Club: (Front Row) Mark P. DeMild, Robert Noll, Greg Calamos, Ben Pierson, Stuart Perkins. (Second Row) Tim Aylor, Greg Hough, Marty Criner, Kent Birkle, JJ Baker. (Third Row) Keith Denson, Gary Colson, Geoff Tucker, Ashley Wyant, Coach Dave Fleth. Not Pictured: George Estes.



J. Seaman



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Rugby Club practicing daily in Ball Circle

RUGBY SCRUMS FOR THE WASH

The Rugby Club is not an original idea brought to MWC. As a matter of fact, there was a team here a few years ago, however this summer Greg Calimous and others decided to give a Rugby Club a valid chance at MWC. Although it does not have team status, it still competes as a team would.

After a few rough starts against more experienced teams including JMU and William and Mary, Mary

Washington defeated UVA 29-9. Excellent coaching, team spirit and enthusiastic fan support have helped to create a Rugby Club that should become a strong tradition at MWC.



R. Daney

Team Members: Front Row: P. Lee Ann Wilkens, Melissa Marenick, Amy Sanfelici, Mary Par Dennert, Julie Hirey. Back Row: Karl Kratzer, Coach, Dana Huestis, Sue Ellen Taylor, Kara Kelly, Betsy McKeever, Steve Greenlaw, Coach.

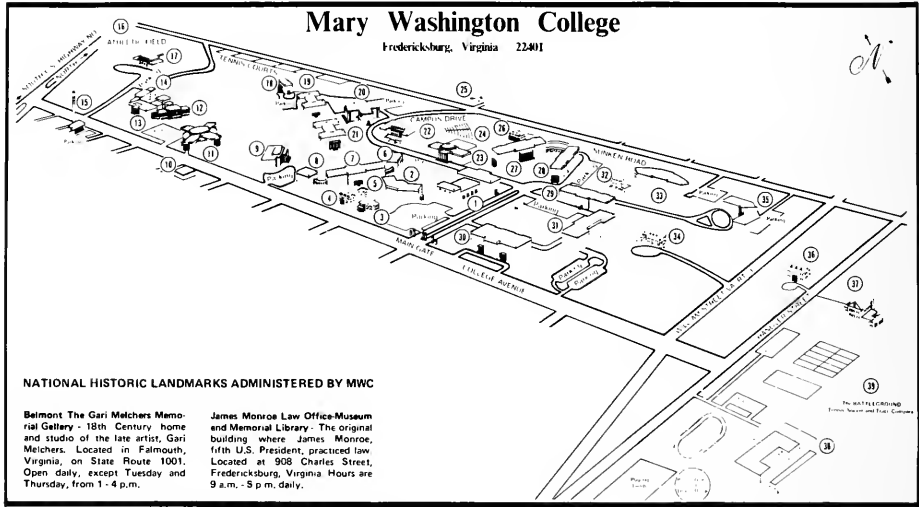




A vine grows slowly, but with nourishment and a sturdy anchoring of roots, it grows to be one of the most beautiful foliage around. Here at M.W.C., the great faculty provide the sturdy anchor and the atmosphere provides the nourishment for growing and nurturing some of the finest students today. The future of the college looks promising, with strong anchors, great nourishment and all eyes looking forward.

ACADEMICS

STROLLING AMONG THE COLUMNS



NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARKS ADMINISTERED BY MWC

Belmont The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery - 18th Century home and studio of the late artist, Gari Melchers. Located in Falmouth, Virginia, on State Route 1001. Open daily, except Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 - 4 p.m.

James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library - The original building where James Monroe, 15th U.S. President, practiced law. Located at 908 Charles Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

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| 1. George Washington Hall - Administration Hall | 15. Heating Plant | 27. Mason Hall - Residence Hall |
| 2. Westmoreland Hall - Residence Hall | 16. Athletic Field | 28. Randolph Hall - Residence Hall |
| 3. Hamlet Hall - Residence Hall | 17. Goodrick Hall - Gymnasium | 29. Bushnell Hall - Residence Hall |
| 4. Fairfax Hall - Residence Hall | 18. Mercer Hall - Residence Hall | 30. Combs Hall - Academic Hall |
| 5. Tyler Hall - Residence Hall | 19. Willard Hall - Residence Hall | 31. Jefferson Hall - Residence Hall |
| 6. Madison Hall - Residence Hall | 20. Monroe Hall - Academic Hall | 32. Brent Hall - Residence Hall |
| 7. Ball Hall - Residence Hall | 21. Virginia Hall - Residence Hall | 33. Russell Hall - Residence Hall |
| 8. Custis Hall - Residence Hall | 22. Lee Hall - Student Services, Health Center
Counseling Center, Bookstore, Police | 34. Framar Hall - Residence Hall |
| 9. Chandler Hall - Academic Hall | 23. Trinkle Library | 35. Marshall Hall - Residence Hall |
| 10. U. S. Post Office | 24. Amphitheater | 36. Trench Hall - Development and Alumni Offices |
| 11. Seacobeck Hall - Dining Hall | 25. Center for Historic Preservation | 37. Brompton - President's Home |
| 12. Melchers Hall - Academic Hall | 26. Marye Hall - Residence Hall | 38. Physical Plant Building - Maintenance |
| 13. duPont Hall - Academic Hall | | 39. The Battleground - Athletic Complex |
| 14. Pollard Hall - Academic Hall | | |

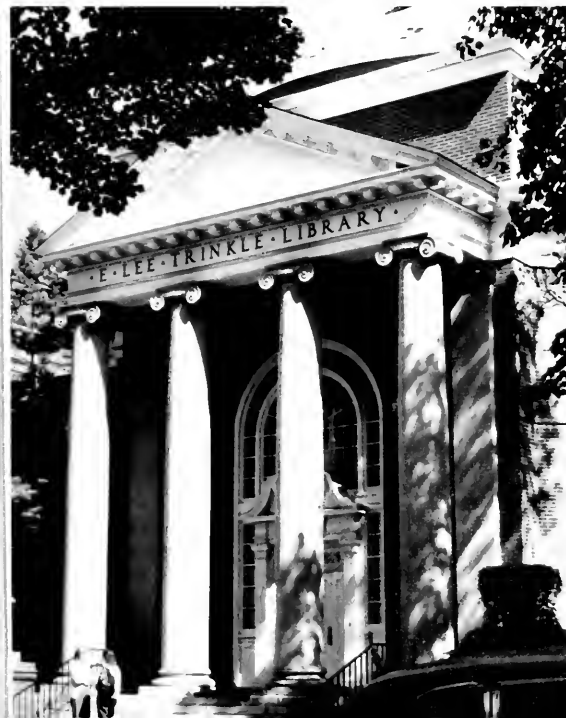


Heating Plant



United States Post Office
College Station

E. Lee Trinkle
Library



Seacobeck Hall
Dining



ACADEMIC HALLS ADD BEAUTY

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Hall Academics



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John G. Pollard Hall
Academics



Student Activities



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Morgan Combs Science Hall
Academics



Hall Academics



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C. O'Connor Goolrick Hall
Athletics



Association of Residence Halls: (Front Row) Tom Denehy-Pres., Ellen Mosher-Sec/Treas., Judy Carter, Mary Goodwin, Debbie Bennett, Denise Williams, Chris Mazzatenta, Pat Reinhardt. (Second Row) Ginny Kopcienski, Kim Holcomb, Greg Branner, Sara Reister, Maya Valenti, Janet Warner-Vice-Pres., Julie Clark, Amy Backmon, Amy Murphy.



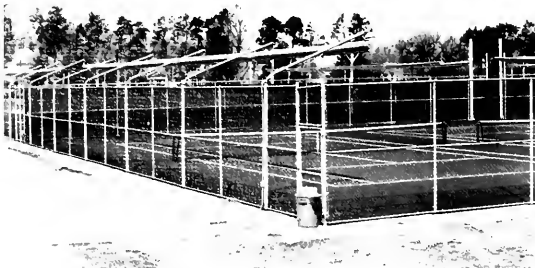
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Brompton
President's Home



Hamlet
Scholarship, Leadership, and Service Gentleman's
residence



Battleground
Athletics



residence



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Tyler
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Hugh Mercer Hall
residence



Thomas Jefferson Hall
residence



Madison Hall
residence



Mary W.A. Marshall Hall
residence



Martha Randolph Hall
residence



Framar
Scholarship, Leadership, and Service Ladies residence

WE HEAR IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

J. Seamon



Jack Kramer hosted WO-MAN.

M.J. Gibbs



At a reception with students.

N. Bladen



Joseph Holmes collects money for Family Weekend.

MVC Public Relations



Steven Czarsty explains a problem.

J. Seamon



Involved in Alcohol Awareness Week.

J. Seamon



Steve Hampton screams after being stopped for DUI. (Part of the Alcohol Awareness Week was to drink, drive and test reaction time in a monitored situation)

J. Seamon



Bill Baker strolls around campus.



J Bradshaw

Coach Soper plans with Jennette Litchfield.



D. Altvater

Cheri Swiss grading papers.



MWC Public Relations

Bill Crawley relaxing.



Artisan Clowns.



MWC Public Relations

Reviewing a computer print-out.



MWC Public Relations

Donald Glover teaching class.



M.J. Gibbs

Jim Brodzinski chats with Sheryl Butler and Tammy Cullop at Mary Ball Hall's Annual Faculty Tea.

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Librarian
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Residence Life and Student
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James E. Bales
Librarian
Charles D. Balthis
Librarian
Jennifer Blair
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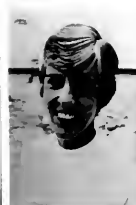
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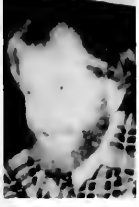
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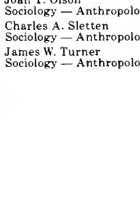
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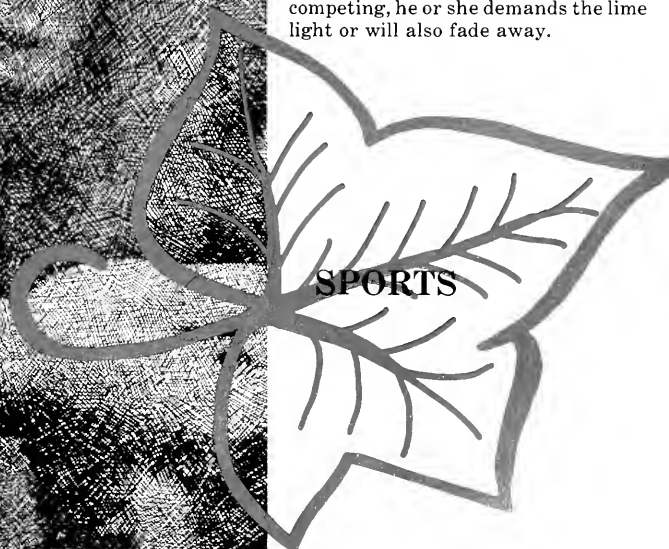
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Photo by Andrew H. Wallock. Frank Romano and John Carrizotto during Devil-Goat Tug-of-War



The sport teams whether intercollegiate or intramural, allow for individual expression. From the loosely organized pick-up basketball game in Goolrick Hall to the intense tennis match at the Battleground, we find ways to compete and prove ourselves to our peers and the world. The ivy leaf in many ways competes with its larger self also, for food, water, and sunlight. The larger the leaf, the more sunlight it demands. As with the star athlete competing, he or she demands the lime light or will also fade away.



SPORTS

SOCCER TEAM GETS KICK OUT OF '84 SEASON

J. Shannon



"Like, did you check out that ball girl?"

J. Shannon



Bill Lohr has complete control over the ball as he heads for the goal.

D. Beaver



Mark Hilldrup shows off his Jane Fonda.

D. Beaver



John Barrazotto outrunning his opponent for the perfect position to take over the ball.

Intense play protects the Mary Washington goal.

D. Beaver





Team Members Front Row: John Homcy, Todd Vecchio, Lin Outten, Mark Hilldrup, John Agnew, Danny Brown, Maurice Morgan, Tim Brizzolara, Bill Lohr, Don Eckenrode. Back Row: Coach Gordon, Tom Fiorelli, Scott Rebein, Richard Timme, John Barrazotto, Scott Beinacker, Chris Hamil, Rick De Leonardis, Luis Riesco, Shawn Carson, Chris Mazzatenta, Christopher Pack, Asst. Coach Rudy Zimmerman.

Waiting for the game to start, senior Tom Fiorelli takes a moment for a candid.



Don Eckenrode puts his head into it.

J. Seamon

The 1984 MWC Soccer team has compiled a record of twelve wins, two losses and four ties; the best record in the history of soccer at Mary Washington. Last year the man's team reached the VISA finals but lost a close match to Randolph Macon in overtime. This year, once again reaching the VISA finals, the team has high hopes to avenge last year's loss and to capture the 1984 Division III VISA Championship. Also through their invitation to the 1984 ECAC Soccer Tournament in Philadelphia, the team may extend its outstanding record even more.

This year's squad may be considered the best group ever. Team captains Chris Mazzatenta, Chris Hamil, Bill Lohr, and standouts Scott Rebein and Don Eckenrode lead the field of a group of players demonstrating incredible speed, talent and potential. The team's defense is anchored by goalie John Agnew, who has compiled ten shutouts this season.

At the season's end, the team will greatly miss standouts Scott Beinacker and Tom Fiorelli, losing them to graduation; however Coach Gordon can be proud of the entire team's fine performance for the 1984 season.

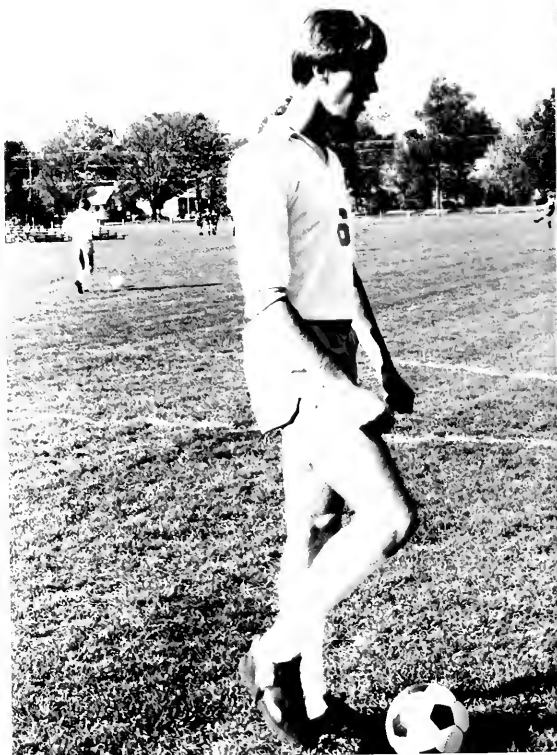
1984 VISA CHAMPIONS

D. Beaver



Coach Gordon and goalie John Agnew discuss game strategy.

D. Beaver



Scott Beinacker demonstrates his kicking style.

D. Beaver



"Who was that girl?"

D. Beaver



Little Mo shows some freshman flair.

Captains Bill Lohr, Chris Hamil, and Chris Mazzatenta meet for the opening toss.

J. Scammon



"It's cool, I got it."

D. Beaver



ALWAYS ON THE BALL



S. Banks



D. Beaver

"I'm stuck Coach; can you help me out?"

Powerhouse Bill Lohr waits to go back in.



D. Beaver

Show us your seat drop, Chris."

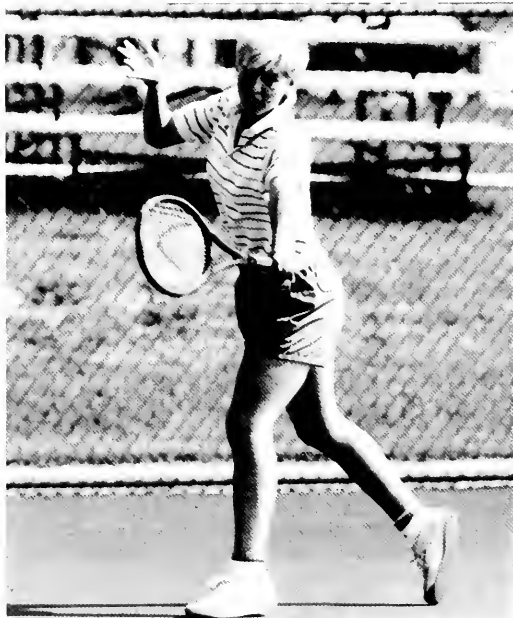


D. Beaver

"I don't like this bench any more than you do."

TENNIS SERVES IT TO THEM

T. Bonner



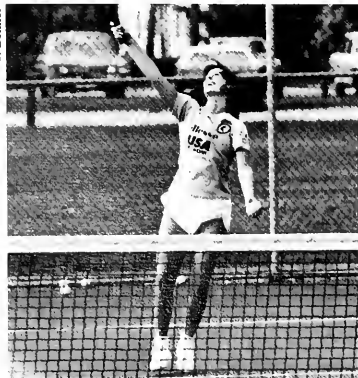
Susie Groah displays her own style of backhand.

T. Bonner



Noelle Labar follows a forehand

T. Bonner



Krissy Andrews reaches high for a powerful serve.

The start of the 1984-85 tennis season marked the beginning of another talented "youth movement" that may equal and ultimately exceed past levels of consistently high achievement for Mary Washington's tennis squad. The team accumulated a fall record of 10 and 1 and was lead by varsity players, Michele Marangi, Krissy Andrews, and Suzie Groah. The primary reason for the team's lofty expectations for this year's season center around the team's collective pool of experience, physical skills, and noteworthy high school

achievements. The team is also rounded out by three sophomores, two of whom are veterans of the 1984 National Tournament. As always for the Wash tennis squad, no player can afford to become too complacent in her lofty position on this team. There are numerous hungry and talented replacements working hard in the wings. With a record of 91-18 over the past four years, the Tide has high hopes for continued success and with a young team and great talent, the 1984-85 season may find this.



T. Bonner

Front Row: Mary Beth Begley, Karin Whitt, Kathy Kallok, Suzie Groah, Lisa Cope, Sherri Weldon, Stephanie Greenwald. Back Row: Valerie Sazanov, Michele Marangi, Krissy Andrews, Barbara Haberstroh, Coach Ed Hegman, Noelle Labar, Candee Overly, Sara Riester.



T. Bonner

Krissy Andrews, number two on Blue Tide Ladder, stretches for an overhand.



T. Bonner

Number Three Suzie Groah smacks a backhand toward her opponent.



T. Bonner

Team mates practice to sharpen their skills.



T. Bonner

Noelle Labar snaps the ball back after a tricky shot.



D. Beaver

D. Beaver

HOCKEY TEAM DRIVES FOR SUCCESS

The theme for this year's hockey team was "goal hungry." But unfortunately "Lady Luck" was not on their side. Out-shooting opponents 229 to 215 on goal but still not having the edge at the close of the game was frustrating for the talented team. The forward line worked well together and was able to keep the ball down on the opponent's goal during a majority of the game, but unfortunately not in! Pam Heller and Captain Wendy Delpercio illustrated the true talent of the team by attaining seven goals each. Heller, Delpercio, Linda Ware, Laura Jagers, and Captain Gayle Schmith were the thrust of the powerful forward line.

Although the team had a losing record, they proved their competitiveness by never losing by more than two goals and taking some top notch teams into overtime. The defense, led by goalie Allison Cornell, Captain Cabell Jones, and Rese Engman used their consistency to hold off opponents. Cornell, the team's only senior, will be missed as the core of the defense. Contributing to both defense and offense were freshman Kathy Hester and Ann Marie Hall, both starters. Coach Beth Reichel, in her second year at MWC did a superb job training the young team and provided the team with a true knowledge of the game. Fortunately, the team is young, with twelve freshmen and will look forward to a more prosperous season next fall.

The team would like to thank all parents, friends, and students for their support.

TEAM MEMBERS: Back Row: Stacey Aucoin, Eve Barsoum, Terese Engman, Sherril Sacks, Page Brannon, Laura Jagers, Leslie Whitener, Lucy Muckerman, Beth Odell, Coach Beth Reichel Kneeling: Allison Cornell, Ann Marie Hall, Cathy Hester, Lee Ann Baker, Linda Ware, Anne Rau, Pam Heller, Wendy Risher, Beth Covington Sitting: Captains Cabell Jones, Wendy Delpercio, Gayle Schmith

Senior goalie Allison Cornell takes a break to smile for the camera.

Action on the field.



D. Beaver



Rese Engman steps off the field after a gusty performance.

The Three MWC captains meet the opponents captains.



A half time pep talk for the team.



Captain Gayle Schmith ignores the heat, anticipates a goal.

MWC on the move to their opponents goal.



I've gotta have the cup of gatorade to get me going.



FORE!!!

M. Droste



"I take my sports seriously"

M. Droste



"It's not that hard, first you grab a club"

M. Droste



M. Droste



Practice makes perfect

M. Droste



The ball went beyond those trees, closer to the mountain

M. Droste



Do you have a calculator?

One move and you've had it ...



Coach Mildred Droste.

Where did the ball go?



M. Droste

The Fall golf season was one filled with both highs and lows. The high point of the season was the thrashing of Division I, Georgetown, by a four man total of 319 to 329, led by Bill Leckemby's miraculous 76. The low point of the season was the three consecutive losses to undefeated Newport News Apprentice School. The overall season record was three wins and 5 losses.

The forthcoming Spring season looks very promising, although the team will suffer the loss of senior Chris Uthe. Taking up the slack for this loss will be first year players Wally Martin, Stephen Campbell, and Mike Wohleking. Along with veterans Ross Bertossi, Bill Leckemby, Rob Sardiello and Ned Cashman, the team should shape up to have its finest season yet.

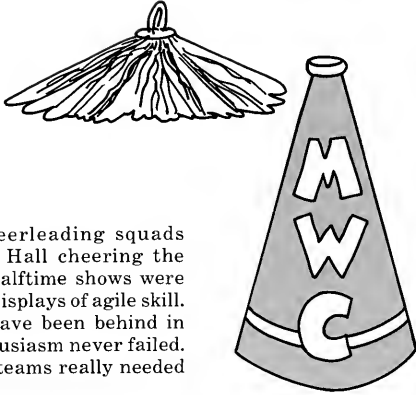
M. Droste



My score was what?

B T
L I
U D
E E

LET'S GO CRAZY
LET'S GET NUTS



Again, the Cheerleading squads were in Goolrich Hall cheering the teams on. Their halftime shows were entertaining and displays of agile skill. The teams may have been behind in score but the enthusiasm never failed. Thanks girls, the teams really needed you!



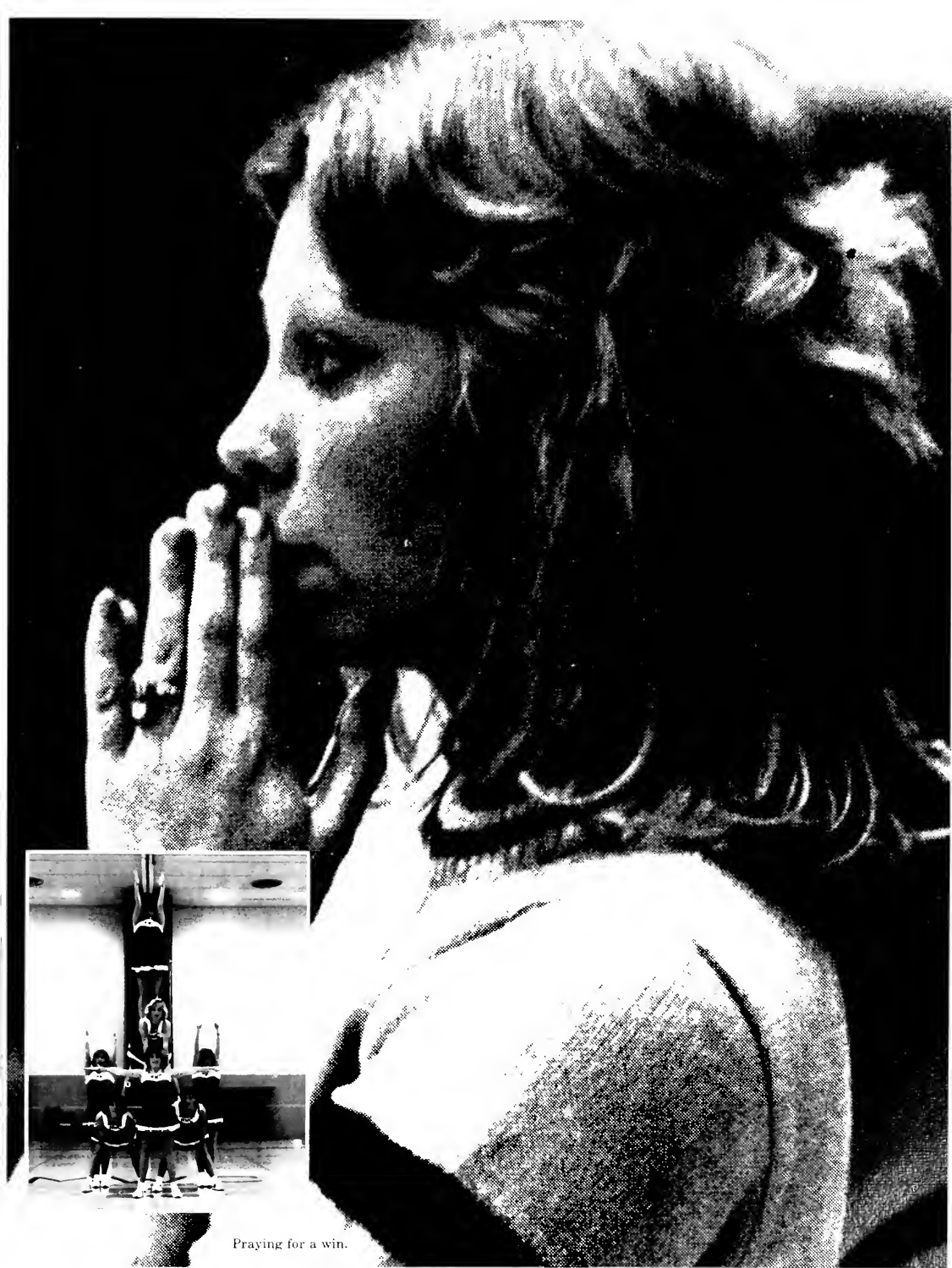
UP



BUILDING

Cheerleaders line up — Right in Time





Praying for a win.

Basketball Boys . . .



Mary Washington College Basketball Squad: front row, left to right, Buddy Hawley, Chip Suter, Anthony Reese, Glen Schultz, and Dave Bergh. Second row, Barry McCormick, Tim Jones, Fran Bonner, Whit Baldwin, Stuart Engel, and Chris Cooney. Back row, Coach Tom Davies, Warner Dyke, Bob Smith, Tony Farris, Mark Blackwell, Robb Kneebone, Ernie Delany, and Assistant Coach Dale Portner. Not pictured: Eric Dahlseid, Mark Haley.



Barry McCormick relays a pass around an aggressive opponent.



T. Bonner

During a time-out, Coach Davies gives the team members a quick pep talk.

Buddy Hawley hustles the ball down the court after a rebound.



... Jump and Shoot



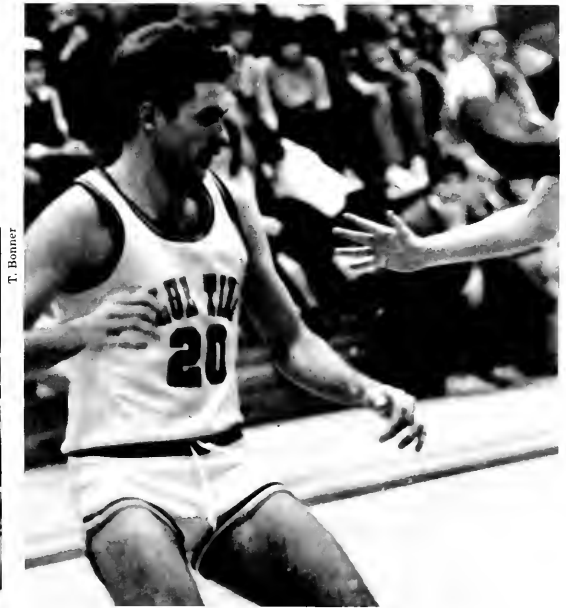
Senior Tony Farris shoots at the foul line as Barry McCormick prepares.



Reese takes his place to block his opponent from stealing the ball.



Tim Jones, ordering the team around, again.



Senior Whit Baldwin uses his good balance to move around and recover the ball.



Barry McCormick works on zone defense.

T. Bonner

Tim Jones successfully executes a pass on the run.





T. Bonner

Tony Farris awaits a pass from Whit Baldwin.

Tim Jones guards his man up the court.



T. Bonner

We do it with a BOUNCE

T. Bonner



Ruth Bonner takes time to think on the court.

T. Bonner



Sue Lehman assisting in the lane.

T. Bonner



Blocking the shot.

T. Bonner



Joanne Ciccone and Ruth Bonner clowning around.

T. Bonner



A Player Pyramid.



Front row, left to right: Janet Walker, Kim Poindexter, Trish Long, Melanie Taylor, Meg Stover, and Jeanette Bergmann. Second row: Sue Lehman, Joanne Ciccone, Candice Fletcher, Ruth Bonner, Helen Morrow, Rene Thomas, and Anne Zemienieuski.

T. Bonner



A few drills before the game.

T. Bonner



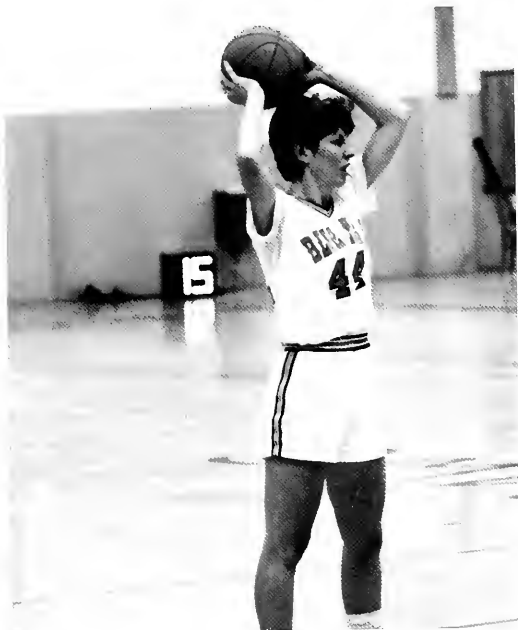
Candice Fletcher and team mate wait for the rebound.

The Women's Basketball team again proved itself to be a leading sport. Coming from a long history of successes — 1983 with their second consecutive trip to the Eastern College Athletic Conference South Regional Tournament, and a return in 1984. This year Center Ruth Bonner, the nation's ninth ranked Division III rebounder as a junior, headed the team. She has placed third on the team's scoring ladder in all her past seasons. Joanne Ciccone, Sue Lehman, Janet Walker, Jeanette Bergmann are all experienced and strong guards, and proved to lead the team on to victory time after time.

Women's Basketball

Bouncing

T. Bonner



Senior Joanne Ciccone looks around for an open player

T. Bonner



Senior Ruth Bonner guards her opponents well

T. Bonner



Blue Tide players runs down the court to defend her basket

T. Bonner



Cec Lehman has the basket to herself for this layup.

All Around



Cruising down the court, Joanne Ciccone has control of the ball.



Ruth Bonner aggressively steals the ball from her opponent.
Joanne Ciccone looks for an open player.

Sue Lehman anticipates her next move.



Saddling Up

J. Peart



Tammy Mesick executes a beautiful jump

J. Peart



Gayle Greenwood spots the next jump

The daily routine of grooming

J. Peart



Serious concentration before entering the course

J. Peart



J. Peart



J. Peart

Lisa Brown flashes a victory smile.



MWC Riding Team. Front Row: Lesley Ruth Ward, Gayle Greenwood, Suzanne Gates, Sonya K. Armstrong, Alicia Sterling Bauman, Lisa Brown, Katherine Brown, Daphrie Lambeer, Sarah Lawson, Carol Miller. Back Row: Mary Jo Blake, Kristi Lynn Woodward, Robin Williamson, Tammy Mesick, Jennifer Hammond, Maria Tayler, Shrista Richer, Janet Peart.



Coach, Carol Miller prepares to tack up
Preparing for the day's ride

J. Peart



J. Peart

Waiting for the signal to begin



J. Peart

J. Peart



Confident of her horse jumping correctly, Daphrie Laimbeer glances at the crowd

J. Peart



Nervous riders enter the grounds for another day of competition

J. Peart



Riders circle around the stable to show off their horses style.

J. Peart



Tammy Mesick concentrates on perfecting her jump.

J. Peart



A fan congratulates riders on a great day at the stables.

Horse gets a backrub.

J. Peart



Hunter and Jumper

J. Peart



Sarah Lawson concentrates on an upcoming jump.



Jennifer Hammond completes a well rounded jump

J. Peart



J. Peart

Rider polishes up the horse after a vigorous day of exercise.



J. Peart

Robin Willumsen concentrates on her final jump.

RUNNER'S HIGH ...

Mens Cross Country

T. Bonner



That uphill struggle.

T. Bonner



Mike Good, an outstanding MWC runner, demonstrates his championship form.

The "Bad" Boys, Rusty Brown, James Llewellyn, Mike Good and Mike Mersiewsky.

M. Vaughn



Front Row: Neal Reed, Don Zdancewicz, Mike Bobb. Back Row: Matt Vanderwoude, James Llewellyn, Scott Mersiewsky, Mike Good, Rusty Brown and Coach Stan Soper.

T. Bonner



MWC in Action.

M. Vaughn





The Race Begins ...

James Llewellyn's expression demonstrates the runners intensity.



One more pep session.



A few words of strategy before the race.



Mike Bobb recoups after finishing.

The 1984 Cross Country Season was a successful start for first year coach Stan Soper, including a second place finish at the Tidewater Conference Meet and a National Meet Qualifier. Sophomores Mike Good and Don Zdanecwicz ran first and second for MWC in every race this season. The leading pair was backed by James Llewellyn, Rusty Bron, Neil Reed, Scott Mersowsky, Mike Bobb and Matt Vanderwoude. Highlights of the season included a second place finish at the Tidewater Conference Meet behind

Salisbury State, and Mike Good's 5th place finish at the regional Meet which qualified him for the National Meet in Ohio. Good ran the best time of any MWC runner at regionals, with a 25:35 for the 3,000 meter course.

OVER THE RIVER AND

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY



Lisa Petrilik and Margaret Vaughn Make their way to the front of the pack.



Brenda Thier warms up before the long run ahead of her.

Kristy and Anne load up the van after a long day of running.

M. Vaughn



Anne Lamura rounds the bend in front of the runners.



THROUGH THE WOODS . . .



Front Row: Anne Lamura, Brenda Thier, Amy Coddington. Back Row: Coach Stan Soper, Susan Duggan, Christie Cooley, Peggy McKelvey, Sylvia Swinger, Debbie Eckler, Pam Shillingsburg.

Team Chatter among Amy, Sue and Christie about the results of the race.

M. Vaughn



M. Vaughn



T. Bonner

MWC women keep the pace together.



M. Vaughn

Amy Coddington stretches before the run.



M. Vaughn

Peggy takes a minute from warming up to smile for the camera.

M Volleyball

W Set

C Bump Spike

S. Poh



The co-captains take a minute to show their awards.

Amy



Allison Shepard gets Susan Price ready for a day of competition.

Coach Gallahan congratulates the team on another fine victory.

Sue Burry accepts her award from Coach Gallahan.

Amy



Starting sophomore Beth Brown serves a winner.

Amy



Amy





Annie Bishof, Stephanie Poh, Paige Wohlgemuth, Margo Crews, Leslie Blythe, Sue Brown, Susan Price, Sue Burry, Jennie Kocinski, Beth Brown, Ceil Manner and Anne Zemeniensi, Coach Gallahan.

S. Poh



Amy

Kelly

Senior Paige Wohlgemuth gets ready to serve and ace.

The Team Celebrates a major victory together.

The Volleyball team had a winning season for the fourth year in a row. In the third annual Parent's Weekend Tourney, MWC came in first place, with co-captain Annemarie Bischof being awarded MVP and seniors Stephanie Poh (co-captain), and Paige Wohlgemuth and sophomore Sue Burry being selected to the All-Tournament team. This was the best team in the history of MWC volleyball since the women's program joined the NCAA 19th in the nation for Division three at the peak of their season. MWC also won a bid to the ECAC tournament held at Marist College, N.Y.



Amy



M. Amy

The team thanks the opponents for a good game.

Sophomore Jennie Kocienski goes up for the block.

Doing it in the Pool

Mary Washington College swimming and diving teams have had a rich tradition of athletic successes. In 1976 the Blue Tide took four swimmers to national meets with one diver qualifying for the Small College National Meet. In 1982, we sent four team members to national Division III competition and led five state champion teams at MWC. In 1983 the men's

swim team won their first competitive season: This year was no different. Stan Smith, senior has continued to record times which may qualify him for nationals. Rebecca Berry, Beth Kelly, Maya Mulligan, and Katie Regan anchor the strong women's team. Suzanne Sonnergren, dive captain continued to excell and was backed by a background of divers with quality depth.



Out of the water after a victorious swim. — Pace Wentworth



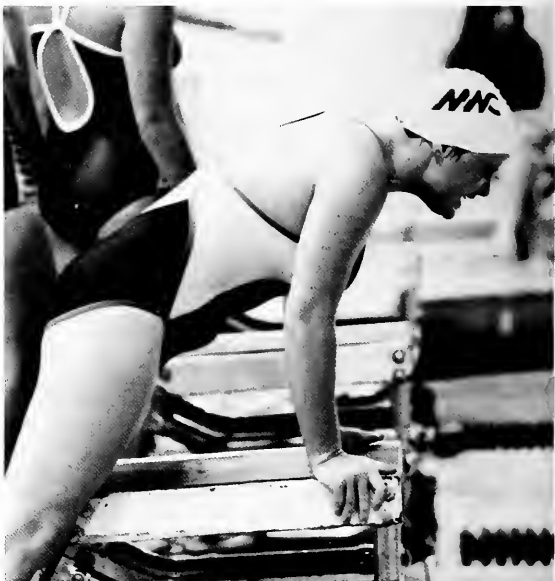
Beth Kelly breaststroking.

T. Bonner



Backstroking

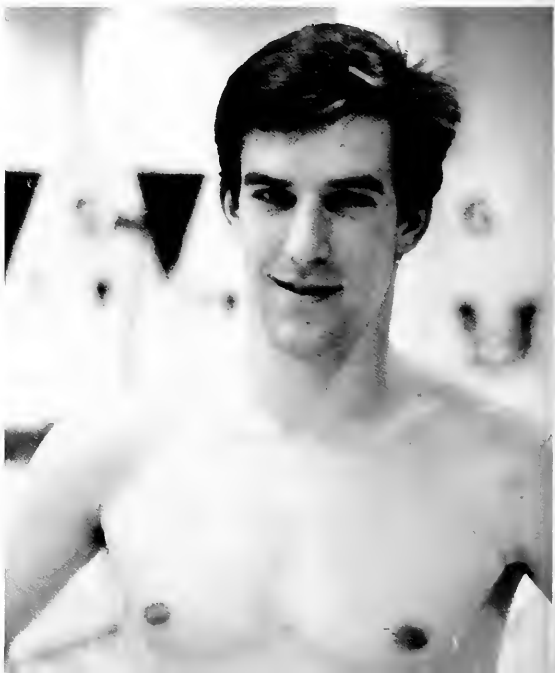
T. Bonner

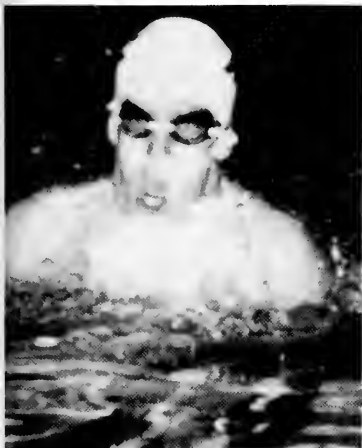
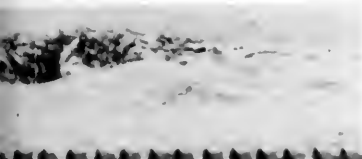


The team support is so important. — Leanne Raynar

Stan Smith led the men's team.

T. Bonner





Stan Smith comes up for air during a breaststroke competition.



The 1984-85 Mary Washington College swim and dive team: front row, left to right, Nancy Foster, Susan Mulligan, Robin Crowder, Kristi Smith, Captain Rebecca Berry, Elizabeth Huckabee, Lisa Leeper, Nancy Pitman, and Captain Suzanne Sonnergren. Back row, Coach Jim Grace, Lowell Gibson, Joel Adler, Stan Smith, Katie Regan, Sherri Barrett, Cindy Schoeneberg, Sharon Eliasek, Beth Kelly, Pace Wentworth, and Leanne Raynor.

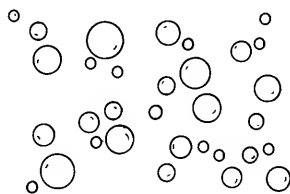


Getting ready for the start of a race.



Rebecca Berry, one of the strongest Blue Tide swimmers

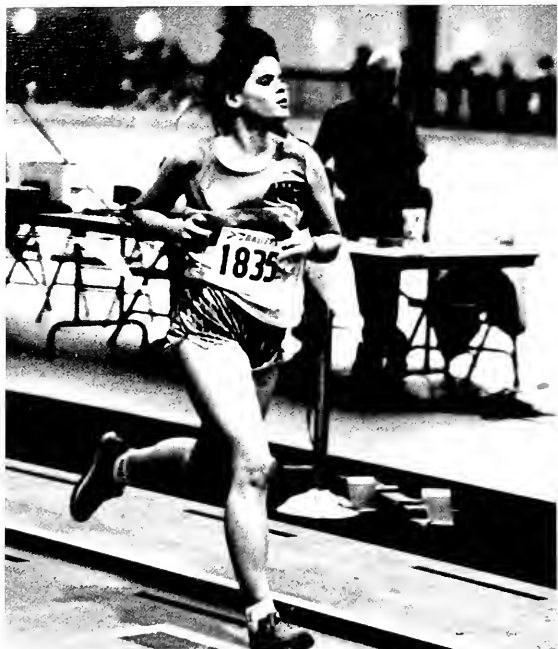
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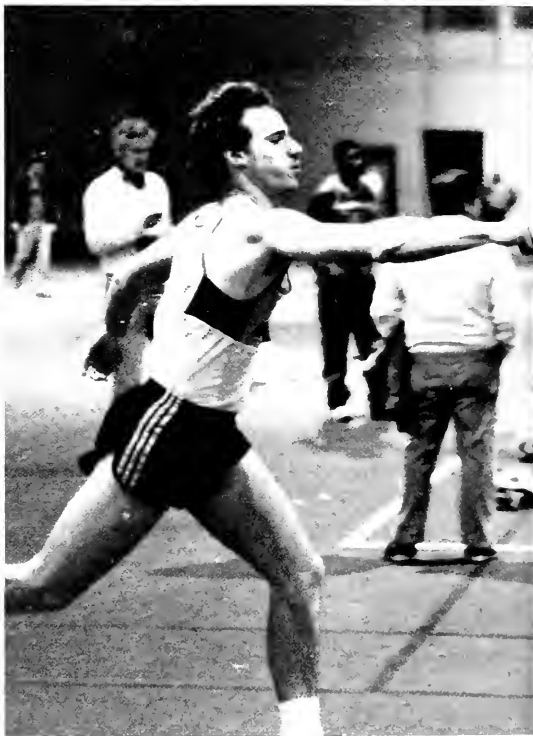
It is more than running and jumping

J. Bradshaw



Debbie Eckler on her first lap at an indoor meet.

J. Bradshaw



Mark Boespflug passes the baton to Mike Noriega during an indoor mile relay.

J. Bradshaw



Joe Mcker show the effort it takes to participate in the long jump.

J. Bradshaw



Debbie Andrejack during a javelin competition.

In the past three seasons, Mary Washington College track has become a recognized force on state and national levels. In 1985, under first year Coach Stan Soper, the men's and women's

squads continued their strong performance.

In those three seasons, the MWC Blue Tide women's team has won the Virginia Division III state championship once and



J. Bradshaw



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Gary Andrew crossing a hurdle.



J. Bradshaw



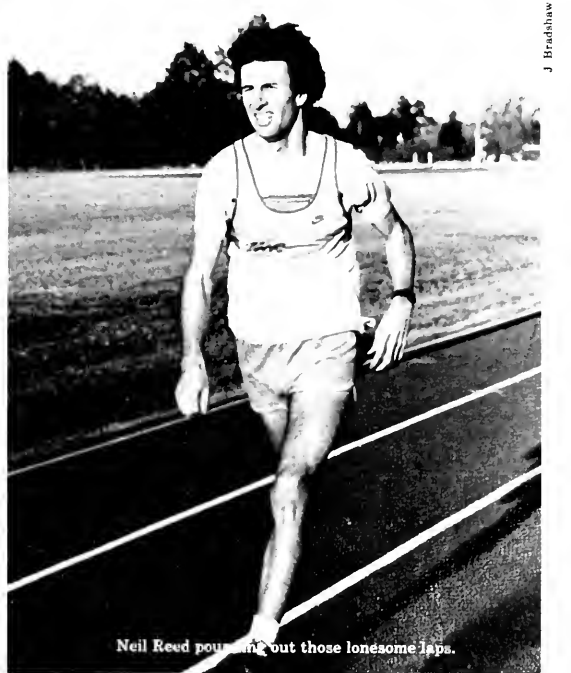
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Men's long distance runners — Mike Good, Tim McPeters, Neil Reed, Don Zdancewicz.

Women's long distance runners — Susan Duggan, Wendy LaRue, Linda Neuls, Carol Scull, Carey Perkins.

finished second twice. They have recorded a 12-0 dual meet season, in 1983, and have been represented by All Mason-Dixon Conference, and three national qualifying athletes. The men's

track edition has set every mark in the Blue Tide record book and sent their first national meet qualifiers to the NCAA's Division III meet.



J. Bradshaw

Neil Reed pouring out those lonesome laps.



Working on a few drills. — Emily Nack and Kathy Hester



Lacrosse (Front Row): Melissa Dongieux, Rese Engman, Mary Buckley, Allison Cornell, Sara Riest, Lisanne Fegan, Leslie Whitener. (Second Row): Ann Marie Hall, Jill Stollins, Wendy Delprecio, Page Brannon, Kari Plant, Laura Jagers, Pam Heller, Lee Ann Baker. (Third Row): Coach Beth Reichel, Tricia Cassidy, Mary Rooney, Dana Huestis, Betsy McKeever, Emily Nack, Kris Neary, Kathy Hester. Missing: Anne Babyak, Karen Gomolski, Kara Kelly, Rene Thomas, Anne Zemieniuski.

The lacrosse team had a rebuilding season. With the graduation of six seniors last year, the team had many gaps to fill. The return of three prominent scorers kept the season bright. Mary Buckley, Pam Heller, and Tricia Cassidy were the three key scoring threats which led the team strongly. New faces added to the team such as freshman Jill Stollins. Again to carry the team from 1984 were Kara Kelly, Karen Gomolski, and Rene Thomas. Coach Reichel, her second year, backed her team all the way.



Pulling it out of the air. — Mary Rooney



A long pass up the field. — Kathy Hester



Allison Cornell mans the goal.



Stretching out before practice. — Kari Plant

Leather, Wood, and Pockets



T. Bonner

Kris Neary and Dana Huestis with a little stick work.



T. Bonner

Mary Buckley showing off her new gloves to Rese Engman.



T. Bonner

"Bubble gum never hurt anyone. It helps me concentrate."



T. Bonner

The bench is not the place to be. — Emily Nack and Kris Neary



T. Bonner

Ground work. — Allison Cornell and Sava Riester



T. Bonner

This is lacrosse.

Intramurals



N. Bladen

Hike, one, two.



D. Beaver



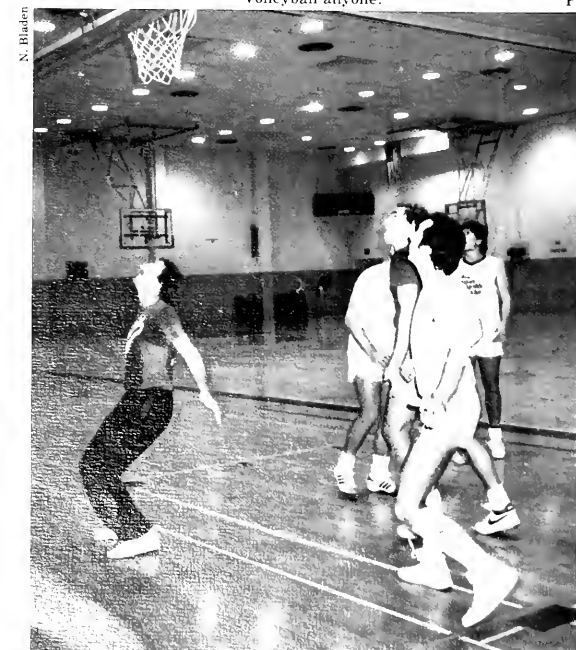
N. Bladen

Pumping Iron.



N. Bladen

What a shot.



N. Bladen

Rebound is mine.



D. Beaver

I don't think your call was right.



L. Howze

One, and, Two, and Three, Switch.



N. Bladen

A Goolrick pick up game.



Setting up for the next play.

D. Beaver



N. Bladen

Jane Fonda your influence is everywhere.



Watching on the side lines.

J. Seaman



Mary Ball Halls famous football Team.

A GOOD TIME





M. Looze

Ivy is a very precious thing that is balanced upon itself as well as the environment around it. The Mary Washington College community is precious in the same way that the people are balanced on each other to preserve the diversity here. Just as the branches support the leaves and the vine supports the branches, the people support each other and the college supports the people. There are people here from all corners of the globe as well as all corners of the country. This provides a great world melting pot, intertwined around a tree.

PEOPLE



Senior Class Officers: Rusty Berry — President, Jessie Jones — Publicity, Andy Flemer — Vice-President, Charlotte James — Secretary-Treasurer.



Abas M. Adenan
Falls Church
French / International Affairs



Rusty entertaining one of his many women.



P. Eileen Affronti
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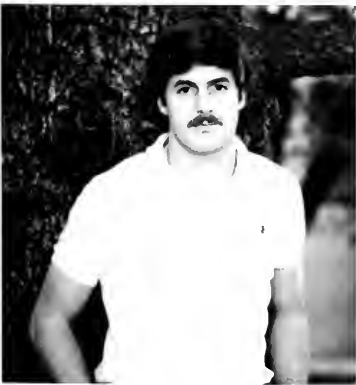
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Gretchen Boehlert
Falls Church
Sociology



Ruth Bonner
Pittsburgh, PA
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Sheryl, You do not look very pleased.



Yes Molly, we are talking about you.



Kaye Marie Bost
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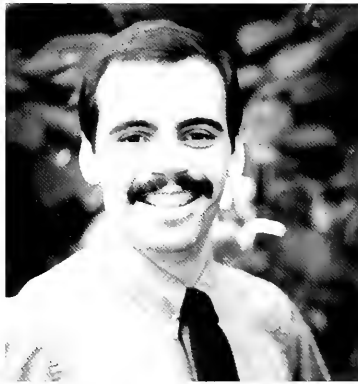
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Seniors enjoy their last First Kegger.



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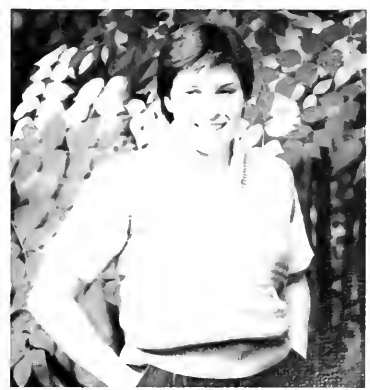
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Bonnie and Margaret can still smile while pulling an all-nighter in Willard's Study Lounge.



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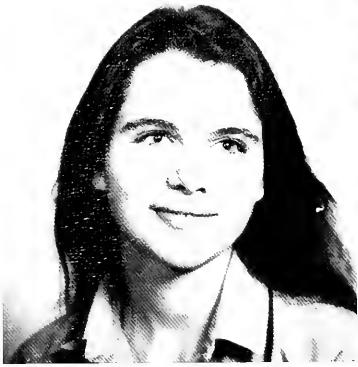
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It takes long hours to realize that only a comma is missing.



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D. Beaver



A. Blash

"The Framar Woman"
Stacey Dunn

The Senior Class showed continuous spirit for the Blue Tide.



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Enjoying one of Mary Washington College's Formals.



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A. Blasch



Tammy Cullop is mad when she puts her hand on her hip.



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Robin Jones
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Amy Allen reviews her schedule for the next day.



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Virginia Beach
Sociology



Ginny McNeill, Kim Slayton, and Kenny Fulk enjoy themselves at a Trench Hill Reception.



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Dinwiddie
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Student Leaders walk back to their dorms after a seminar. Involvement in Leadership Week requires cutting summer vacation short and participating in various training activities.



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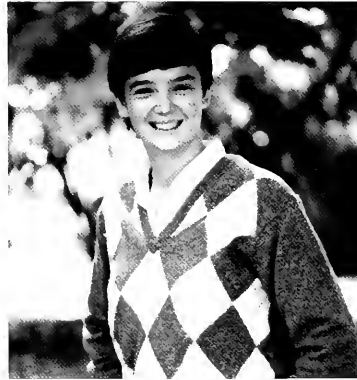
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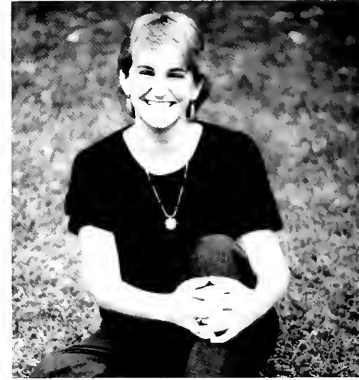
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Leslie, it's only a camera, not a kicking horse.



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Valeri Sidney
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"What is that gentleman's name?" "I wish I knew!"



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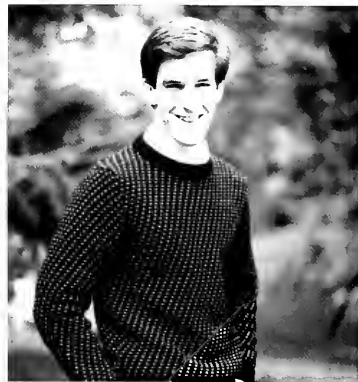
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Six string and banjo serenade Mary Ball Hall.

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"Take A.I.M." says officer Jennifer Seamon.



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M. Vaughan

Willard Study Lounge is a favorite spot to socialize.



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Kim Mears — Vice-President.

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S. Butler

Paul Beach enjoys his wait in Seacobeck Dome Room.





Cynthia Ann Cotten
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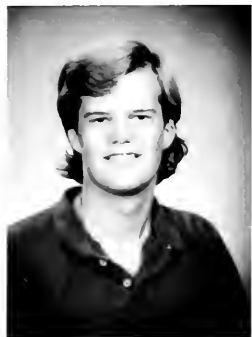
Jane Carroll, where did you buy those "Cheap Sunglasses"?



Pamela Ann Davis
Mary Ann Delano
Sheryl Kay DeVaun
Melissa D. Dongieux
Nancy Jeanne Doyle



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Shayne V. Estes
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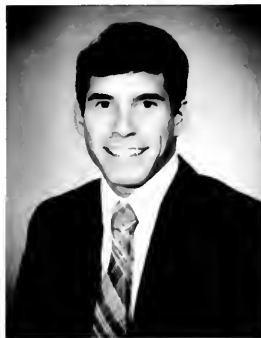
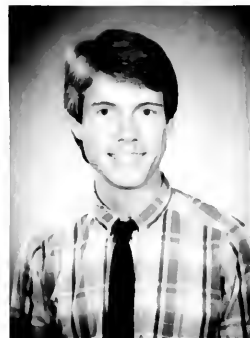


Heidi Reszies and Paul Lewis stroll across Lee Hall's patio.

Cabby Bennett, Tony Eason, Chip Wood, and Chris Hamil crowd the fireplace.



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 Amy Marie Jenkins
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 Scott David Kaplan
 Maureen S. Kearney



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 Beth Ann Kelly
 L. Dawn Kidd
 Vincent Troy Knighton
 Raphael C. LaMura



Mary Elizabeth Loose



Susan Carol Loyd



M. Vaughn



Donna Metzger and Suzanne Maddox

TOGA ... TOGA ... TOGA





Senator John Warner and Mary Loose share a laugh after a press conference.

Suzanne Maddox
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Laura Marie Mason
Brenie L. Matute

Jillian C. McKenzie
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Donna Marie Metzger
Carol Ellen Mills



Martha Dalby Moore
Melissa Moore



Helen Anne Morrow
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what a birthday party!



Mary, I know finance committee cut our budget, but what do you want me to do?



Kim Mears and Mary Ellen Phalen are impressed with these two gentlemen.





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 Kristen J. Pedisich
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Sheila Renee Podles
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 Andueu Smith



Julie Evetts and Karen Anderson signing into Goolrick Hall.

N. Bladen



D. Altvater



D. Guidera

Mary Loose and David King at the Inaugural Ball for President Anderson.



K. Anderson



D. Beaver

Enjoying an evening in the Pub.

Dawn Tanner and Erin Keenan in Seacobeck Hall.

Demeanne and Tom at Fall Formal.



D. Beaver

One of those spontaneous dorm parties.

Mina seems to like dancing on parties.



D. Beaver

My mouth is full of water, now move!



D. Altvater

Elastic Waistband, A. OK.



Cynthia L. Smith
Teal Diane Squires
Laura E. Sullivan



Ai-Ling Tsou
Carolyn L. Tyler
Jane Welsh



D. Dobson

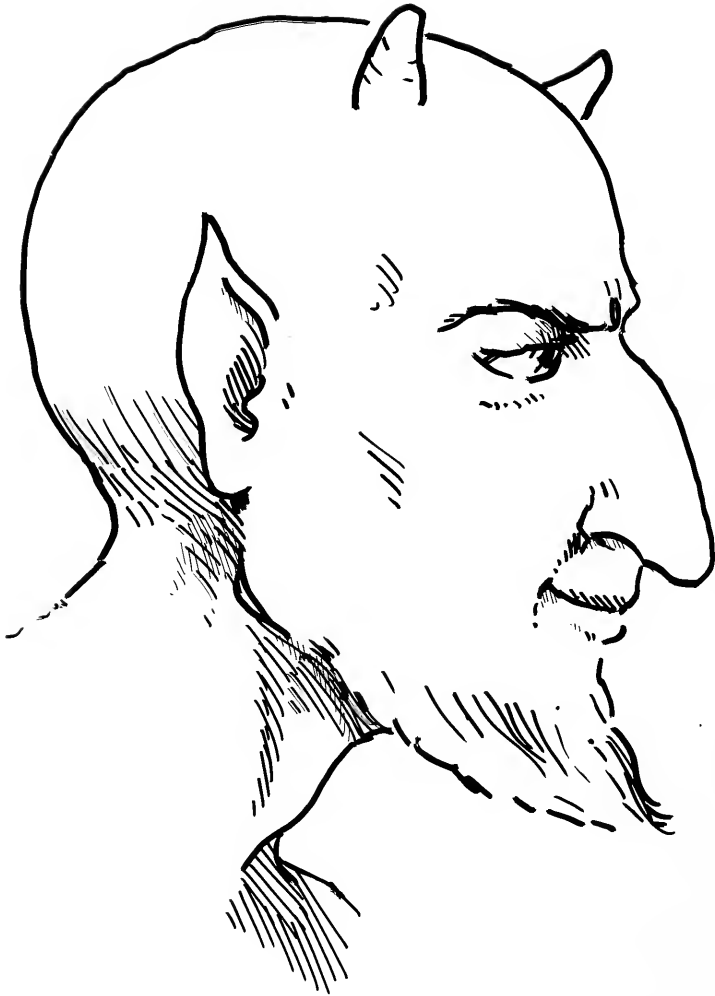


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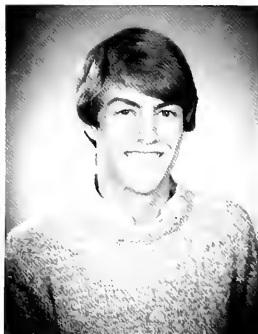


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D. Altvater



John Agnew scoping.





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Club Carnival has more to offer than just tables for sign-up.

Hanging-out: front desk Bushnell Hall.

A. Boyd



D. Altvater





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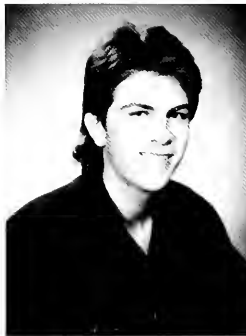
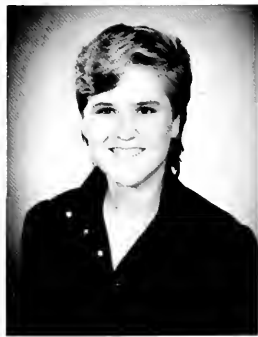
Jennifer Metzger, a Republican groupie?



D. Altvaer

Mike Fore: The Mitchell Man

Holly W. Simmons
Karen Anne Spilman
Eda Joyce Spivey
April Dawn Stoops



On the Field ...

In the Ring, Janet Peart ...

In the Parlor, Beth Garrison ...

In Seacock, Nina Rodriguez ...

On the Brick Path ...





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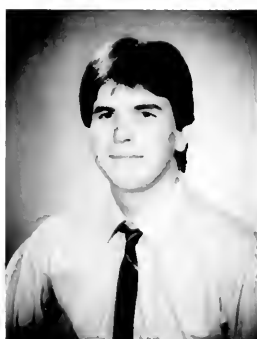
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Generating a little school Spirit at the Fall Fling.





Aerobics in Virginia Hall.



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Glancing through a past Battlefield at Club Carnival.





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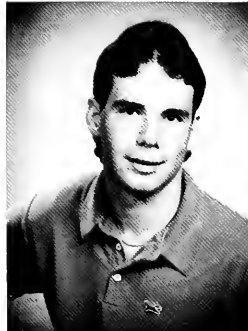


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Getting made-up for Halloweens — The Best Party in the County.

It's like this Mom, I ... ah ... had this fifteen page paper and there was this party but I had to go to class so well ... I ... ah ...





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Shelly Laurel, Suzanne Comeley, Sarah Schmidt, Lucy Muckerman, and Barbara Myers display GOP sweatshirts, buttons, and posters during a YOUTH FOR WARNER RALLY.



Lisa Marie Setner
Michelle L. Shewchuk
Steven W. Simons
Suzanne Lee Sinjung
Elizabeth D. Slater



Dawn M. Smith
Jennifer L. Smith
Paige Smith
Donna M. Spicer
Deborah J. Spinnanger



... I'd like to order one small with everything please ...

Maria Jo St. Clair
Laura M. Starbling
Jennifer A. Stone



Susan G. Thomasson
Denice M. Thorlton
Tricia A. Tosi

How is this for a pose?



B. Alden

Tiffany Harper talks a stroll through the front gates.



J. Seaman





Studying rays ... points, lines, circles ... Mathematics of course.



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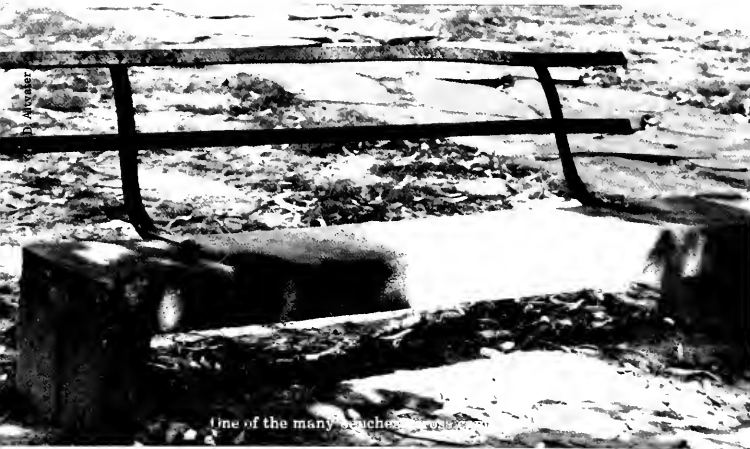
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And a New Season Begins

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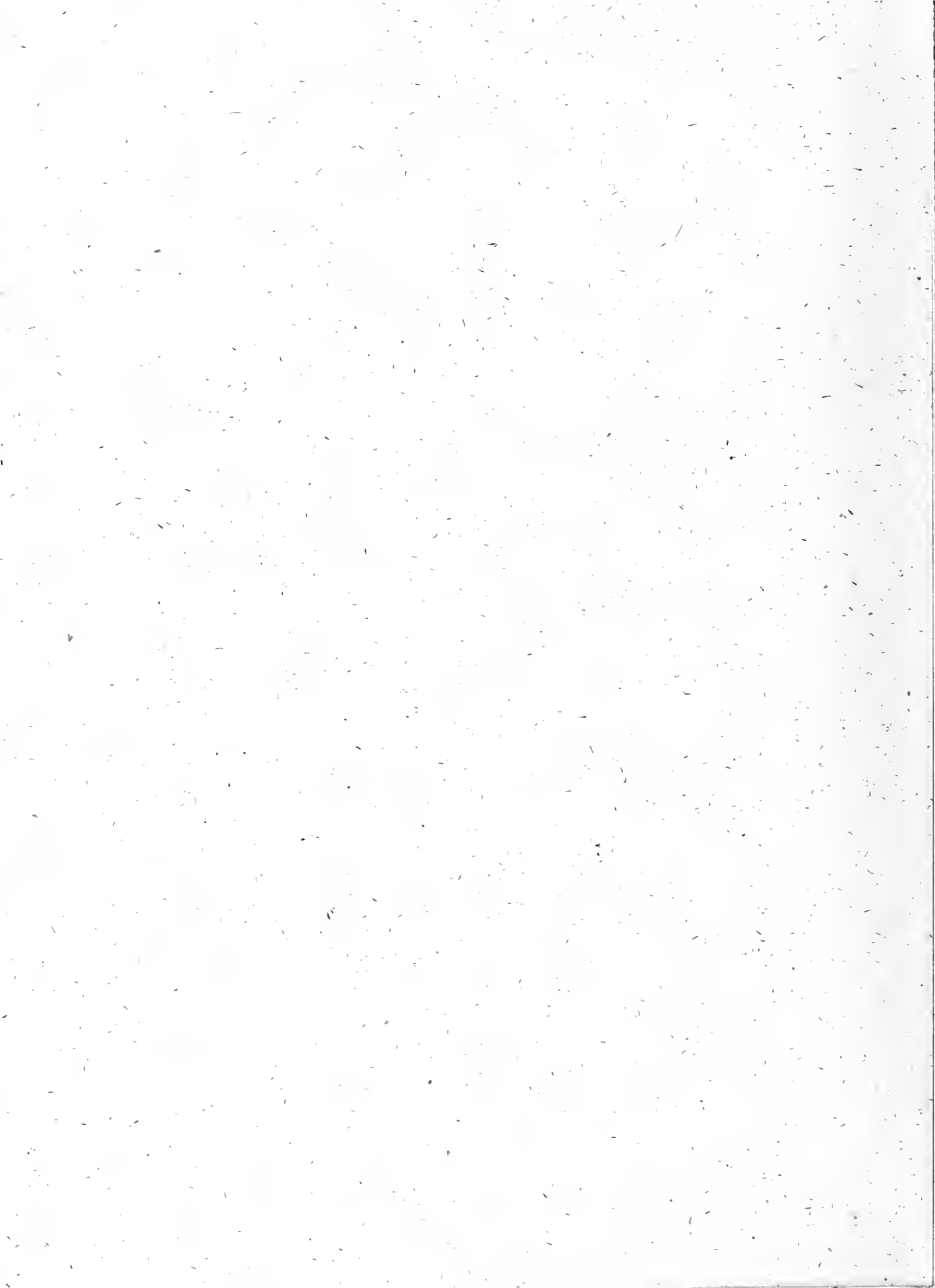
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We never will forget,
The lessons you have taught us,
And all the friends we've met;
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Will hold your name on high,
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