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1993 BATTLEFIELD

Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401



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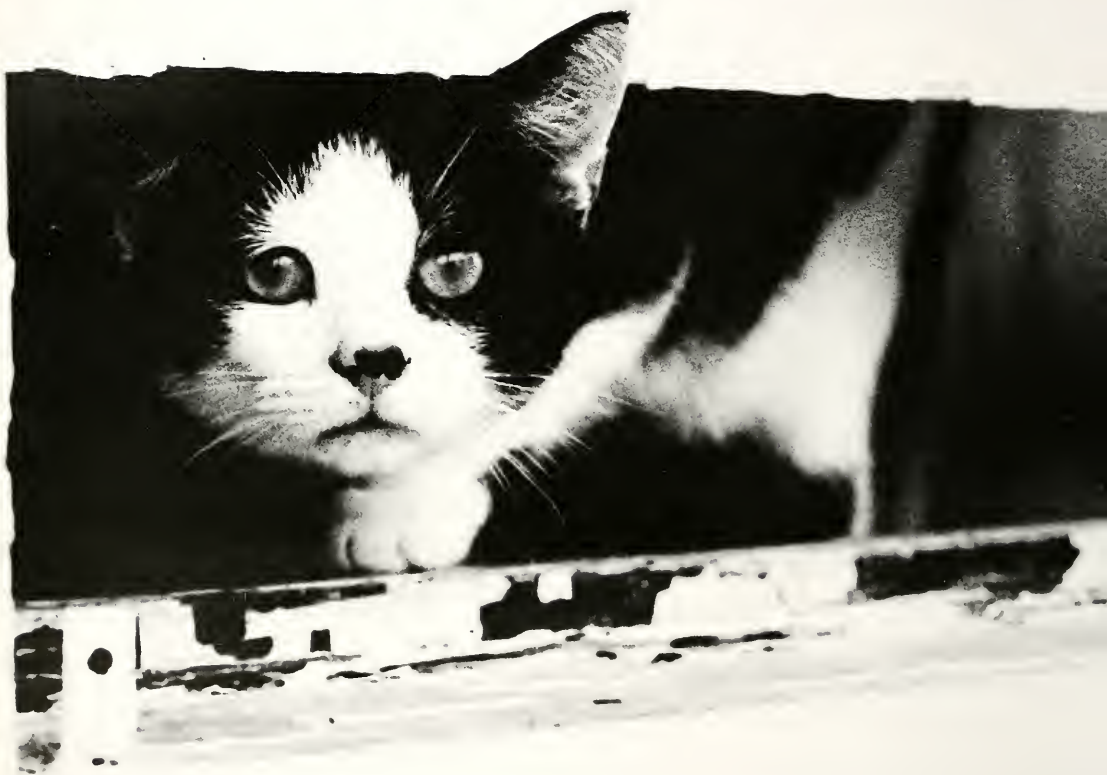


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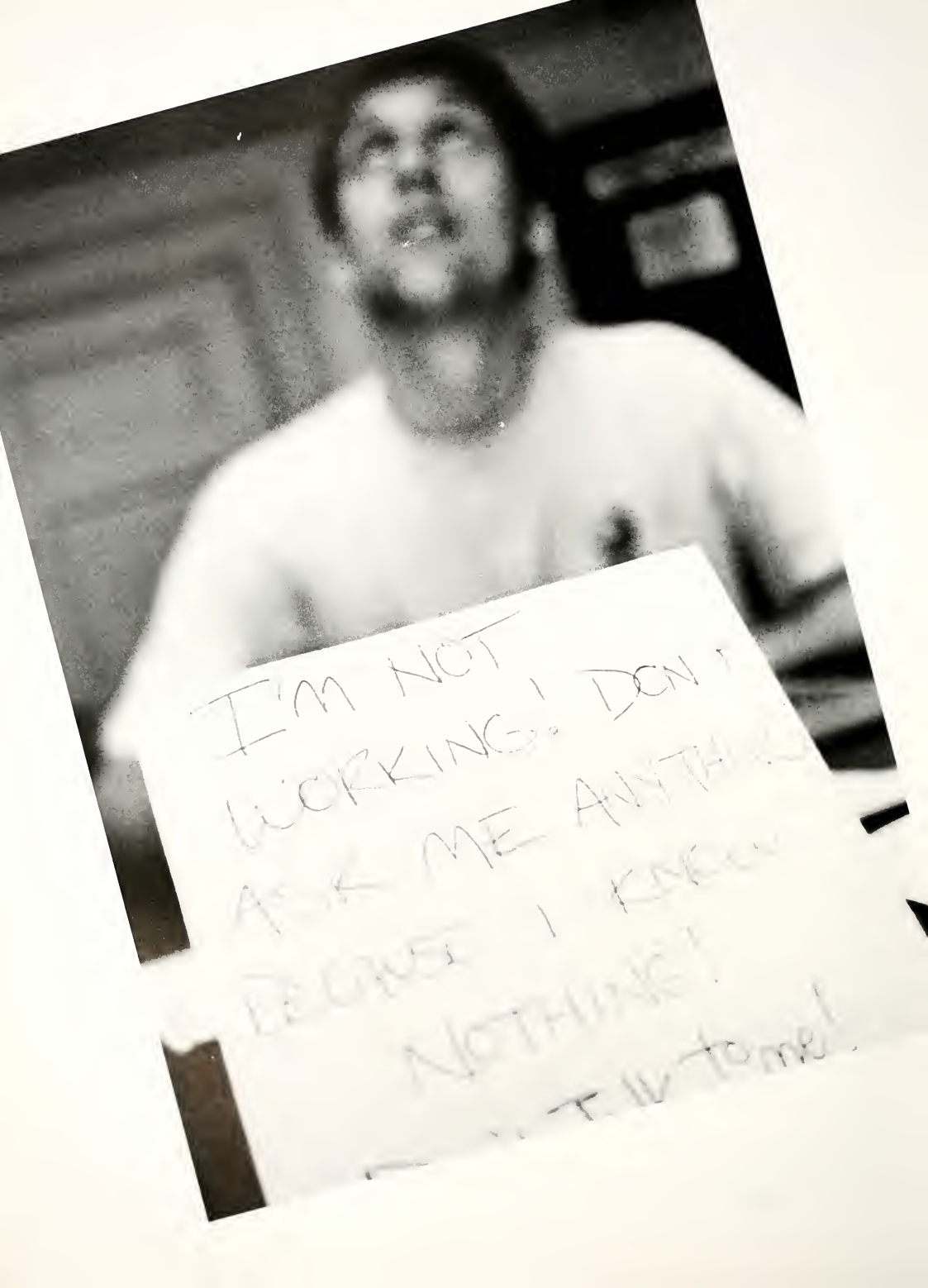
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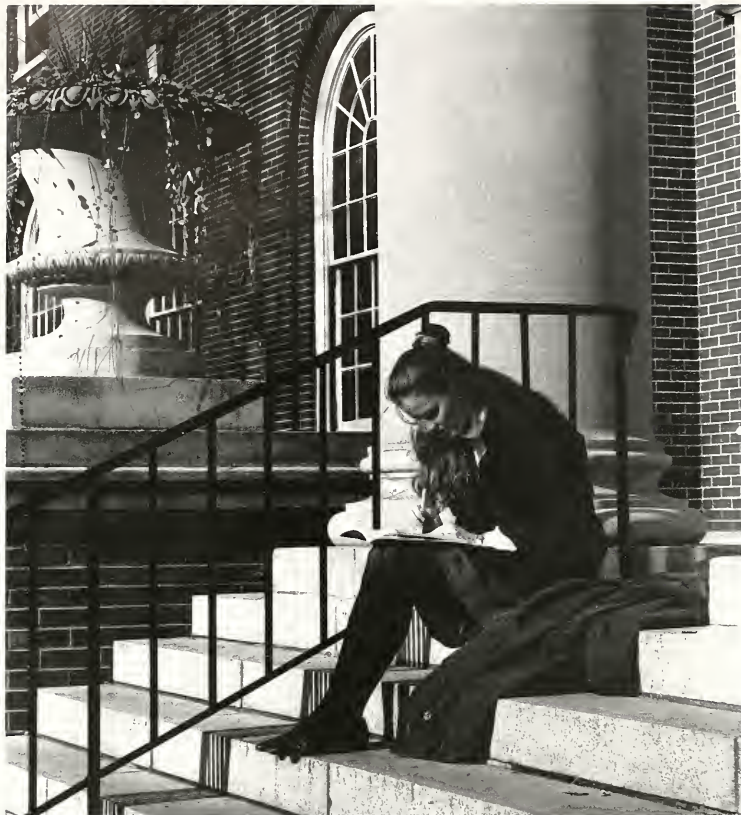




I'M NOT
WORKING! DON'T
ASK ME ANYTHING
BECAUSE I KNOW
NOTHING!
DON'T TALK TO ME!

Student

Life



On sunny days, the front steps of Trinkle are preferable to the quiet, stale study rooms.



Spring Breakers Steve Craig, Kyle Ryan, Jeremy Cline and Adam Fike



The Men of South

"Hurling" during Junior Rig Week referred (mostly) to the famous Velero jump.



In The Beginning

As we closed the book on summer of 1992, a few hundred freshmen reached the MWC campus. Suddenly, the Georgian garden of learning they once visited was rapidly becoming a second home.

The weekend of August 21, the brick paths were congested with mini-vans, large boxes, and tearful parents. Moving days were sunny and warm, and filled with more than furniture and good-byes.

A host of activities were planned to ease the arrival of the new students. The traditional Freshman Olympics offered an active opportunity to make new acquaintances. The Great Hall and the Underground drew crowds with their video dance parties. And, of course, residential students were treated to ice-breakers at the first of many hall meetings.

As always, Ball Circle was the center (literally!) of attention. Fredericksburg's merchants spread out their own welcome mats under the shade of large tents teeming with freebies and advertisements. A few days later, a horseshoe of tables enticed students to join the various organizations and teams on campus. Virtually every officially recognized club displayed some information or paraphernalia; there were also demonstrations and educational videos.

As returning students arrived, several of MWC's traditions were continued. Sunday evening, students were invited to Brompton for a tour of President Anderson's home and a light reception on the lawn. First-time students returned to Dodd Auditorium to sign the Honor Pledge at the ceremonial Honor Convocation.

This hectic weekend was concluded by Monday morning, the day that initiated the routine of classes, studying and more classes.



Each year, student involvement begins with club carnival, where organizations recruit new members.





At the freshman Olympics, where things got a little personal, it was easy to get to know people.



New students were introduced to long lines and big bills at the bookstore.

Willard Hall welcomed students with banners . . . and much appreciated air-conditioned rooms.



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Are *You* Politically Right? Wrong? or Left (Out)?

The phrase “politically correct” at first seemed to signify an abstract ideal to which we all should aspire. Lately, though, it has become a stigma applied generally to overzealous activists most people deem offensive. Yet, regardless of how you view the “P.C.” argument, we have all learned something: you cannot glide through life in ignorance; you must be at least *aware* of the world around you. This year, the MWC campus offered many opportunities for students to become more socially informed.

In late September, students at the college were called on to defend their reputations at a public hearing in the City Council chambers. Fredericksburg residents had filed numerous complaints about students disrupting their community; accusations included vandalism, littering, noise pollution, drinking offenses, unlawful residence and parking violations. Organized by the Legislative Action Committee, a group of students attended an open forum on campus the day before the meeting to prepare their statements. Surprisingly, City Council members appeared willing to cooperate; perhaps this was in response to the obvious student involvement.

The subject that turned probably more heads during these months than any other was racism. In reaction to the controversial ethnic studies class, Associate Professor of Philosophy Craig Vasey organized a faculty forum to discuss the definition of “racism” and race relations on our campus. Students and faculty were gathered two months later for a similar discussion. On November 18, a standing-room-only/capacity crowd of students attended a rally to demonstrate their opposition to racial intolerance.

Students and faculty observed Banned Book Week—so named by the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Speech—between September 26 and October 3. The goal of these activities was to alert people to this dangerous infringement upon freedom: the idea was spread that censorship is more harmful than any book. At last count, 29 “banned” books are currently used in classes at MWC.

The MWC Sexual Assault Committee, in conjunction with peer educators and the Women’s Resource Center, sponsored Sexual Assault Awareness Month in October. Events included a candlelight vigil and circulation of petitions to show support for a bill against sexual assault.

One of the most controversial issues in our country today—one that consistently raises eyebrows—is homosexuality. On April 1, more than 1,300 members of the college community demonstrated their concern at a forum entitled “Homosexuality, Morality and Equality.” It was such a popular topic that the crowd—too large to squeeze into the Great Hall—was moved to Dodd Auditorium. Religion professor David Cain moderated the discussion between Steve Stageberg, from the economics department, and geography professor Donald Rallis. Stageberg and Rallis offered their views on the perspectives of Christians and homosexuals, respectively. Their speeches were followed by a spirited question and answer period, during which both men fielded some difficult questions.

The homosexuality forum was very carefully publicized as a forum for discussion, not a debate. A similar format was employed by the Women’s Issues Group in the fall to examine the controversy over abortion. Although the vocal leaders of both the pro-life and pro-choice groups on campus were present, it remained a peaceful, open-minded situation. The more realistic goal of discussions such as these is to help students to become socially informed, not necessarily “politically correct.”

Students of all races participated in the November rally to demonstrate their stand against racial hatred.





Cedric Rucker, Associate Director for Student Activities, speaks out at the rally against racial intolerance.



Students and faculty members volunteered to read passages from their favorite "banned" books during the bookstore's Banned Book Week.



At the forum on homosexuality, associate professor of economics Steve Stageberg (right) responds to a student's question after his exchange with assistant professor of geography Donald Rallis.

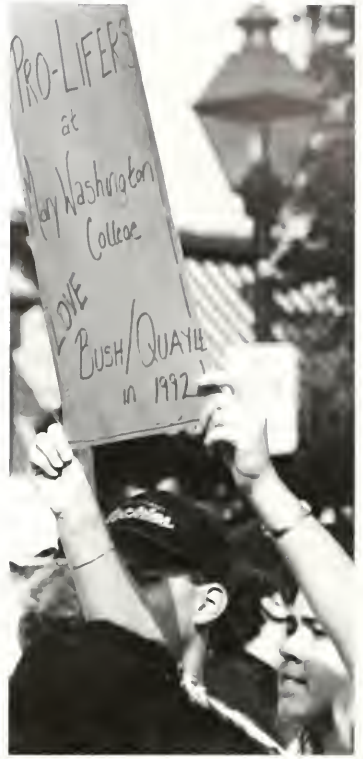
The Legislative Action Committee organized several registration drives to encourage students to vote.

Hundreds of students and Fredericksburg residents read President George Bush's lips when his campaign for re-election stopped here on September 4.



President-elect Bill Clinton was spotted in Culpeper en route from Charlottesville to the capital on an historic bus trip to celebrate his inauguration.





Sara Grant, leader of the campus pro-life group, proudly showed her support for Bush's re-election.

Names

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, the Virginia State University Dance Troupe performed "My Name Is African-American."



Tom DeLuca's September presentation had students entranced.

What do feminists, environmentalists, poets and hypnotists have in common? Absolutely nothing--until they each came to MWC this year.

Author Susan Faludi led the parade of big names with her lecture and book signing on September 6. Faludi's career in investigative journalism has led her to the New York Times' best-seller list, and in 1991 was recognized with the Pulitzer Prize. Her latest work--Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women--asserts that the images of women distorted by the media and government have created a cultural backlash against women. She dismisses theories of the "biological clock" and "man shortage" as inventions of society, and urges her readers to question these deceitful authorities.

Another powerful voice for feminine rights, Naomi Wolf, spoke on March 22 about her 1991 best-seller The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women. In the same vein as Faludi and their "third wave feminist" following, she asks women to defy the stereotypes of the past. In contrast to Faludi's theory, however, The Beauty Myth suggests that the cultural backlash visible today is a response to women's increasingly successful positions in society.





& Faces

The highlight of Women's History Month was an appearance by Naomi Wolf, whose best-seller *The Beauty Myth* discusses stereotypes and successes of women in society.

Not all of this year's speakers were so political. In February, the college hosted its Distinguished Visitor in Residence of the Year, Stephen Schneider, whose lecture on "The Global Warming Debate" taught students and faculty a great deal about the greenhouse effect. As a research scientist, Schneider is lobbying for greater governmental awareness of environmental issues.

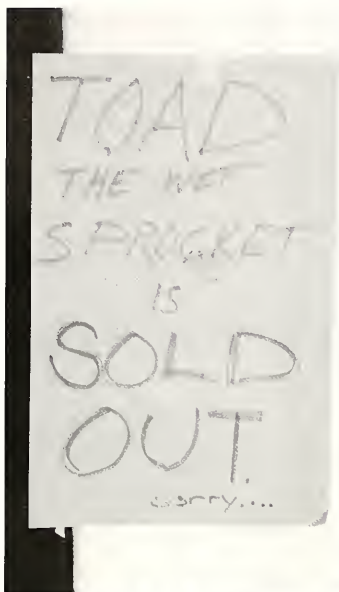
All of MWC's guests were not so gravely serious, though. Early in September, twice-running College Entertainer of the Year Tom DeLuca displayed his hypnotic talents to a full house in Dodd. A similarly large audience crowded into Dodd to hear comedian Walli Collins in February. Collins, best known for his appearances on MTV, tickled the audience with commentary about childhood and college life.

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Dean Dinning, of Toad the Wet Sprocket

Although the Toad show was virtually unpublicized, tickets sold out in a matter of hours.



The sultry Tori Amos



Toads & Blossoms?

Kicking off the concert year was an unforgettable appearance by Tori Amos on September 16. It all began so innocently—Amos seated gracefully at the piano, in front of a few hundred hushed college students in a respectable, conservative town. It was really a dignified scene, until the crashing chords and seductive lyrics slowly eroded all modesty. Even her fiery red hair was no indication of the show's overwhelming intensity—any earthquakes certainly were not little. In a subtle mixture of ballads and pounding rock rhythms, Amos explored themes of religion, sexuality and innocence with more emotion than your average wedding day. Her brief concert still stands as one of the year's best.

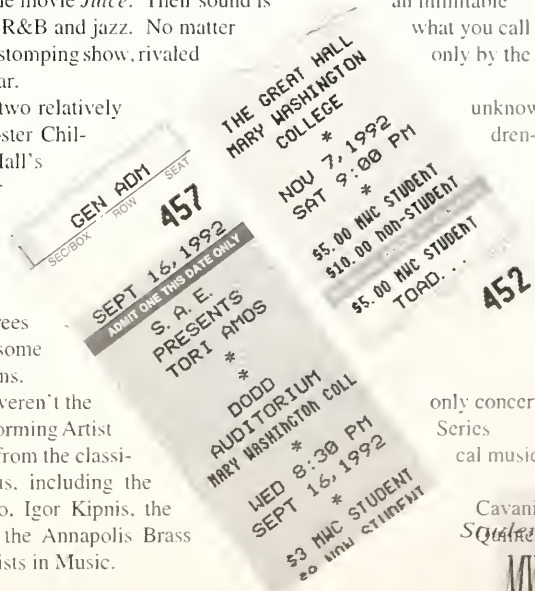
Just a few days later, the D.C. sound of Drivin' 'N Cryin' swelled through the Great Hall. Opened by the Voodoo Pistons, this show was a great testimony to the popularity of southern rock.

Certainly the most well-known group that played was Toad the Wet Sprocket, whose November 7 show was one of the most popular events of the year. The band—Dean Dinning, Todd Nichols, Randy Guss and Glen Phillips—was on tour to promote their third album, fear. Singable tracks such as "Walk on the Ocean" and "All I Want" helped to launch Toad from alternative anonymity to MTV mainstream virtually overnight. The story of the Gin Blossoms—the opening act for the Toad show—is very similar. The Tempe, Arizona, natives had already been together for five years when the single "Hey Jealousy" from The New Miserable Experience album instantly became their first success.

There was a dramatic shift in tone with the performance by the Brand New Heavies in late October. The Heavies—Simon Bartholomew, Andrew Levy and Jan Kincaid—are a former high school group from England whose current album, Heavy Rhyme Experience Vol. 1, spawned the single "People Get Ready," which was used in the movie *Juice*. Their sound is an inimitable blend of dance, rap, R&B and jazz. No matter what you call it, though, it was a foot-stomping show, rivaled only by the

On April 21, two relatively unknown bands—Pond and Poster Child—prepared the Great Hall's anxious audience for the main event: The Screaming Trees. Although rain had forced the show indoors, the Trees played a full set for some very appreciative fans.

Of course, these weren't the only concerts of the year. The Performing Artist Series brought some icons from the classical music scene to the campus, including the Stockholm Arts Trio, Igor Kipnis, the String Quartet, and the Annapolis Brass MWC's Visiting Artists in Music.



only concerts
Series
cal music

Cavani
Southern Life
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The curtain rose on the 1992-1993 theater season with the production of William Hoffman's *As Is*. Under the direction of Tari Stage, the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented a very timely play that proved to be a learning experience for all involved. *As Is* deals with classical dramatic themes--life, love and death--in a contemporary context. It is the story of a character named Rich Farrell, a homosexual who struggles to continue living with the AIDS virus. The audience and is allowed to casually observe the sometimes humorous but always emotional consequences as Rick discloses the news of his disease to his family, his friends, even his former lover, Saul, who is an ironic source of love and support. In preparation for their emotionally demanding roles, the cast went out to meet the Rich Farrells of the world. Members talked with homosexuals and AIDS patients, volunteered for the 1992 AIDSwalk fundraiser, and visited the AIDS memorial quilt displayed in Washington--a monument to those who have died from AIDS.

The spring production by the Dramatic Arts and Dance students, *The Boys Next Door*, also handled some thought-provocative issues. This play, written by Tom Griffin, revolves around four mentally challenged men who share an apartment. The daily experiences of Norman, Arnold, Barry and Lucien were expected to reveal the weaknesses in others. Like *As Is*, *Boys* explores serious social questions in four lead actors, along with director Greg Stull, were educated for their roles by working with the mentally disadvantaged in our area.

Nicki Bottom and Puck (Anna Martin and Mara Klein)



In the spring, the Performing Arts Club revived Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, bringing life and laughter to the amphitheater.



All The Campus Is A *Stage*

The final curtain call of the year actually required no curtain at all. In the spring, members of the Performing Arts Club staged William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in the historically appropriate amphitheater. More than 50 students, led by peer director Jason Bryan, contributed to this production, which had audiences laughing out loud through five performances.



AS IS

The contemplative cast of *As Is*



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Amy Mumpower

Marilyn and Elvis... who did you think?





Max Tuefford



Mylinda McConnell and Jay Glover



Donna Douglas, Edward Rollins, Mary Scarborough, Wayne Campbell,
Kristen Maestri and Leo Rollins

Celebration of Diversity

"Differences Enrich Us All"

The early spring sun warmed the bricks of Campus Walk to welcome the third annual Mary Washington College Multicultural Fair. More than 50 vendors, merchants, entertainers and educators lined the path, which quickly swelled with students, faculty and Fredericksburg residents. The day was a shining success.

Hispanic, Asian, Scottish, Irish, Jewish, Native American, African American. . . no matter who you are, you could find the common denominator on April 3, 1993. Coordinated by the Multicultural Center, the fair is intended to celebrate racial, ethnic and cultural diversity among peoples. This year's theme, "Differences Enrich Us All," also implies that a lot can be learned from the differences between us. The purpose of the fair is to showcase these varieties for everyone to experience.

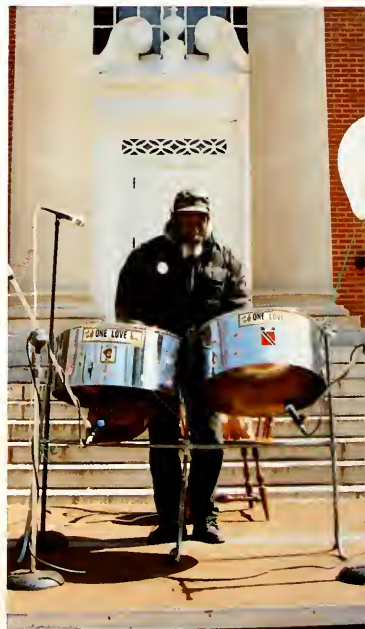
It was a virtual playground of the senses: brightly decorated tables overflowing with merchandise, literature and art; the roaming song of bagpipes; frequent assemblies in front of Lee and Trinkle Halls, as spectators cheered singers, dancers, and musicians; the peculiar aroma of curried goat, egg rolls and funnel cake; the perpetual beckon of the megaphone, announcing events not to be missed. The whirlwind of activity endured for seven full hours.

Among the participants in this year's fair were several of the campus's student-run groups, including the Asian Students Association, Hispanic Students Association, Black Student Association, Women of Color and Brothers of New Direction. Members of the faculty were also involved; Dr. David Cain and retired professor George Van Sant scurried about with megaphones, alerting people to upcoming events. The MWC Show Choir and the Voices of Praise were also among the day's performers.

The slate of entertainers was likewise diverse. Guest musicians included Flory Jagoda (a Jewish guitarist), Russ Maclin (spiritual music) and the Army Blues/Jazz Ensemble. There were demonstrations of Ecuadorian, Native American, and Irish folk dances, as well as Calypso dancers, and Egyptian belly dancer and ensembles such as ODADAA! and the Good Time Cloggers.

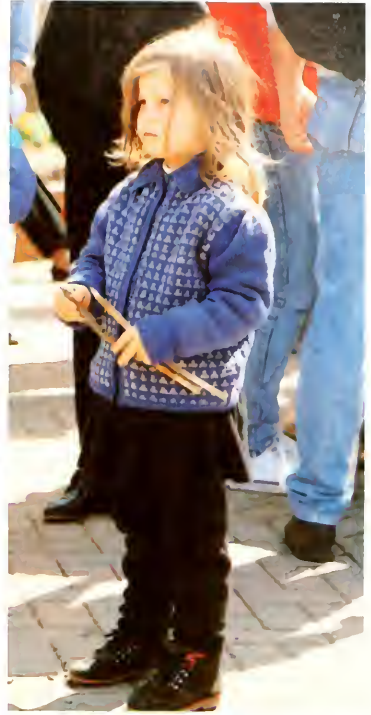


These agricultural impersonators were among the many who contributed to the fair--either performing or managing displays.





This brilliantly colored Chinese dragon drew attention as it weaved through the crowds.



Musical performers represented many corners of the world.

Information tables such as this one spread the word about diversity.



Food spoke a universal language, as diverse aromas escaped from tents that lined Ball circle.

photos by Mike Woodward





The People You See at MWC

Devon Williams and Lori Rose were two of the many happy faces at the senior class's 193rd night.

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After early morning thunderstorms, Devil-Goat Day festivities were moved to the Underground. SAE crew member Brian Hollingsworth grooves along the sidelines to the Black Sheep.



Religious diversity is a great part of Campus life as students search for a place of worship. 1700 miles later, Steve Craig, Adam Fike, Jeremy Cline, and Kyle Ryan stood at the gates of Graceland, the home of Elvis Aaron Presley for twenty years before faking his death in 1977. Note the ties.



photo by Red West

The lawn in front of Randolph hosted many games of stickball. Freshman Cary Young's swings for the roof of Mason.

Dan Corbin, Dan Oliver and friends improvise Willard's own golf course, using a tennis ball for the back nine.

photo by Eileen Heffern



photos by Mike Woodward



If, just once, he had left a hat-brimside up--on the sidewalk, he would have made a fortune.

Kelly Helmstutler, Devon Williams and
Lori Rose at 193rd Night

Grilling up some fun at the Mason/
Randolph Unconcoious Party



Melissa Grady, making some friends at 193rd Night



Wesley Shepherd, present at 193rd Night to make sure no one had too much fun



Swinging deals at Monte Carlo Night

Commuter parking signs like this one--once an endangered species---sprouted up all around the campus this year.

Photo by Mike Woodward



A rare spring snow blanketed the campus after spring break.

Photo by Eileen Heffern



"Oh Christmas tree. . ."



Enormous Ball Hall overlooks an unusually desolate Ball Circle on a rainy afternoon.

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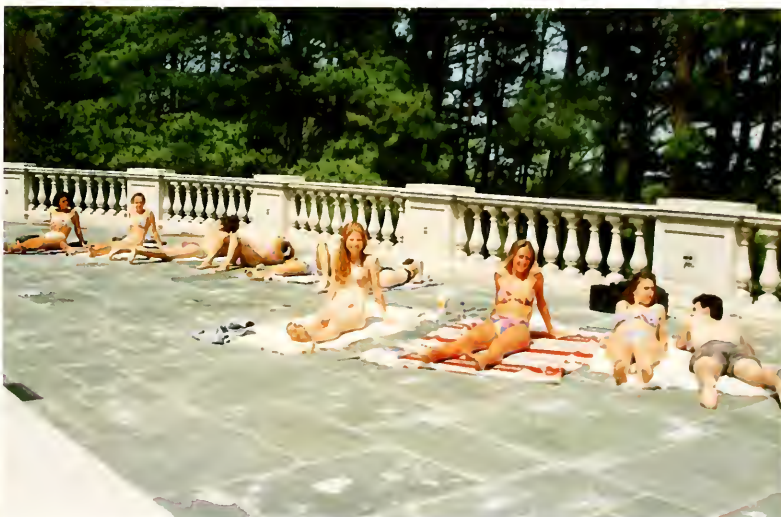


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A sunny day at the beach between Mason and Randolph.

On Campus

Virginia Clarke, Scott Lester, Jennifer Gavin and Kim Gossett



Rachel Keene and Brion Daly, after a hard day at the library



Mariah Davin





Students always use their time wisely
in Trinkle.

Around Town

Built in 1920, the Fredericksburg train station is critical to many students as a junction between school and home.





All roads lead to College Avenue, but once you get there, just hope you can find a place to park.

photos by Mike Woodward



Spanky's opened in the fall and quickly became a place for some to eat and hang out and for others, a place to work.

Cards and Cones, downtown on William St. is popular not only for great ice cream, but cheap birthday presents as well.



DORMS



LAND HALL

Alvey





Ball

Bushnell 11





Custis

Brent





Fairfax

Framar





Hamlet



Jeffers



on



Madison



WASH





Marye



Mason





Mercer



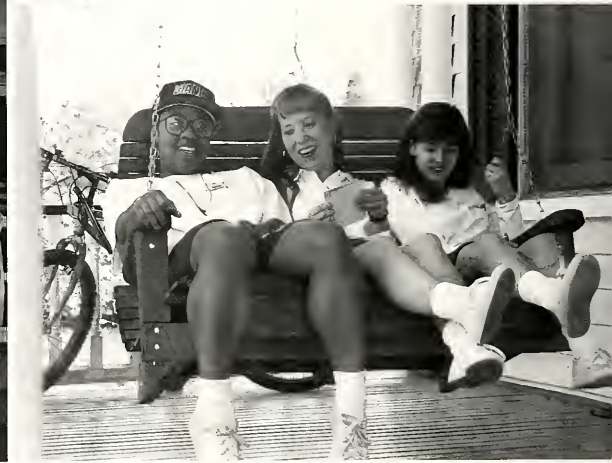
Ran dolph



Russell



Tyler



South



VIRGINIA



VIRGINIA HALL



Westmoreland



Willard





Class of 1993

Seniors



Rachel T. Abrajano
International Affairs
French



"If I was the marrying kind..."

Donna K. Adams
Psychology



Marna M. Albanese
International Affairs



Amy S. Alderman
Geography



Cristopher L. Alexandrow
Psychology



Leigh E. Allcut
French



Jennifer M. Almy
Mathematics



**Paul Sargent, Eric Stohr, Jay Radshaw,
and Pat Fines, members of the men's
rugby club, were champions when it
came to bonding and inebriating the
spirit.**

Katie D. Anderson
French

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Sara K. Anderson
International Affairs



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John C. Anstey
English

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Katherine H. Ashby
English

Look Mom, We've got our own brew now.
Mike Weil and Meredith Wehmann
proudly display their contributions to
100th night.

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Michael A. Aspiotis
Environmental
Earth Science

Gabrielle A. Ayres
Psychology

Sharon M. Baggett
Biology

Stacey R. Bailey
Physics

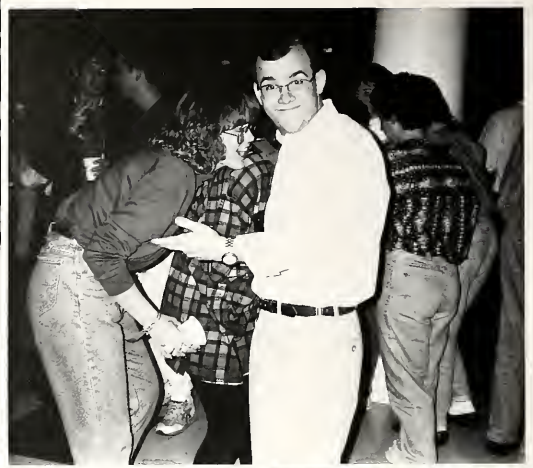
Louis Baksa, Jr.
Business Administration

Lela J. Baldwin
History

"B.Y.O.B."

Stephanie D. Bamberger
Business Administration

Harold C. Bame
English



"Can you believe this?"

Julia C. Barron
International Affairs



Ferdinand T. Basilio
Biology



William A. Basye
Business Administration



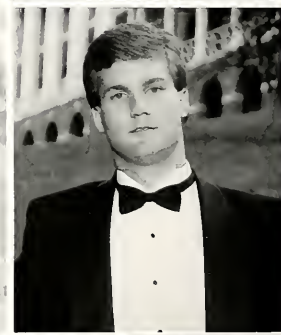
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Economics



Felicia M. Baxter
Biology



Jonathan J. Beam
Psychology

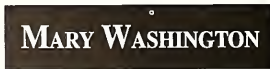


Roger Viadero dares to question the actions of his classmates. Everyone was wild this night . . . no exceptions.

Paige L. Beaman
Psychology

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Shannon L. Beasley
Psychology and Religion



Cheryl A. Bennett
Child Development

Geneva W. Bennett
English

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**Matt Bolen, Rick Downer, Jason Magi,
and Warren Fischi gather for their last
photo opportunity before drinking
themselves into oblivion.**

Photo by Mike Woodward

Marla J. Bennett
International Affairs

Kirsten A. Bensten
Business Administration

Karen Y. Berry
Business Administration

Katrina R. Berry
Business Administration

Amanda L. Betz
Biology

Kristina M. Bielak
Environmental
Earth Science

"Can't we all just get along?"

Jerry W. Blankenship, Jr.
Biology

Mary Jane Bohlen
Studio Art



"Too close for comfort?"

Janelle A. Bolden
Biology



Lori F. Bolyard
Psychology



Michael S. Boros
Business
Administration



Michael S. Bott
Geography



Elizabeth R. Bowen
Sociology



Elizabeth A. Bowker
Psychology



**Seton Motley and Jennifer White
share a private moment . . . with all of
MWC! Surprise, guys.**

Scott B. Bradbury
Psychology



Dana M. Bradley
Art History



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Paul B. Brasler
English

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Erin M. Brick
English

John T. enjoys a triumphant moment
with Christy Eglevsky on one arm
and Kristen Adler on the other.

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Amy M. Bridges
Psychology

Margaret A. Bridges
History

Sally M. Brocksen
Political Science

Kimberly R. Brooke
English

Inger L. Brown
Historic Preservation

Kimberly A. Brown
Psychology

"Pucker up"

Shaaron E. Brown
Biology

Christine R. Bucher
Chemistry



"Whoa, listen to this"

Tammy L. Buhite
Mathematics



Karin A. Bulova
Economics



Jill C. Bunch
Mathematics



Amy R. Burris
Mathematics



Susan D. Cabaniss
English



Jason A. Caddell
English



John Anstey and Andrew Salp, along with 2000 others who made it out to see him speak, listen attentively to President Bush campaigning his way through Fredericksburg.

Alison D. Cannington
Psychology

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James W. Cantrall
International Affairs





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Susan M. Carlson
Historic Preservation

Jennifer L. Carroll
Studio Art

**Are Bethany Zecher, Nikki
Dunnivan, and Stacey McInerney in
this position because they want to be,
or because 100th night has gotten the
best of them?**

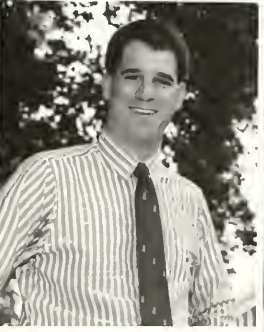
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Tracy A. Carter
International Affairs

Laura A. Cavallini
Business Administration

Keith R. Cavedo
English



William Cerelli, III
Political Science

Robert C. Cerullo
History

Martha F. Chapman
Chemistry



"Triples"



Lisa D. Chinn
Psychology

"What does that taste like?"

Peter G. Chirico
Geography



Selena S. Chon
History



Christine H. Cizek
Psychology



Hunter R. Clark
Political Science



David L. Clayton
Economics
English



Karen J. Clendenin
Psychology

Jennifer D. Cochran
Business Administration



Amy K. Cole
Historic Preservation

**Brian Sullivan and Melanie Haynie
show that it is possible to kiss and
laugh at the same time.**

Michelle M. Collette
Historic Preservation

Photo by Mike Woodward

Russell J. Collin
Business Administration

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Nancy L. Columbia
Economics

Pete Chirico lets loose, or so it
seems, at the Brass Rail.

Photo by Adam Orwings



Sharon H. Conway
English

Sarah C. Cooke
English

Lydia A. Cordes
History
Classics



Stephen P. Covert
Spanish
Geography

Sarah E. Cox
English

Alanda E. Crawford
Geography



Jane M. Crisler
Historic Preservation

Tisha L. Custis
Psychology

Emily M. Cyr
English

"Get crazy"

"Say cheese"

Cathleen L. D'Araujo
Political Science



Anthony G. Dallman
Physics



Diane R. Dansby
Psychology



Eric M. Dawson
Philosophy



Jerri S. DeHart
Sociology

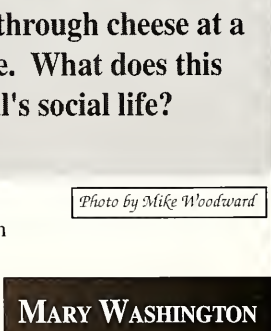


Michelle Deline
English



Jon-Eric Dentz
Political Science

Amy E. Poe Derrickson
Biology



Paul Sargent roots through cheese at a local grocery store. What does this say about Paul's social life?

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Christopher R. Derrickson
Biology

Allyson M. Dieck
Special

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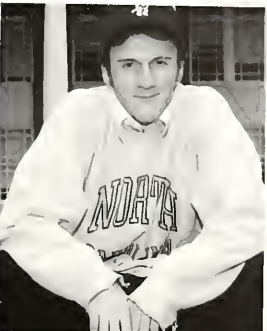
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Lisa K. Diggs
American Studies

Jennifer L. Dittamo
Music

Melissa Grady explains the art
and form of drinking to Rob
Tewels.

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Holly A. Dittmar
Studio Art

Brian M. Donaghy
Political Science

Rebecca L. Dotson
History



John J. Doyle
Spanish

Anne P. Dressler
Economics

William R. Driscoll
Economics

"Oh no!"



Jo Beth Dryer
Business Administration

Amy K. Duchemin
French



"Two times the fun"

Ann Lee Dulevitz
Historic Preservation



Kelly S. Duncan
Psychology



Mary T. Duncan
Classics



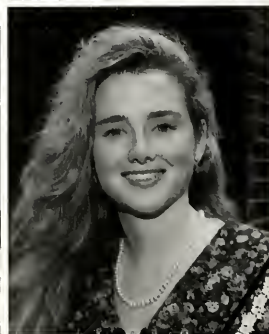
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History



Cindy A. Dunnivant
Economics



Necole A. Dunnivan
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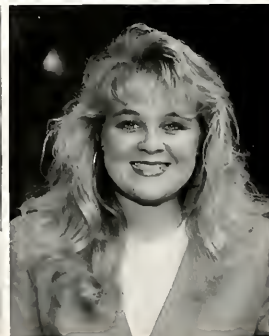
Debbie Newell and Nikki Dunnivan pose for a shot at 100th night.

Timothy K. Dwyer
English

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Cristy D. Eglevsky
Business Administration

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Karri L. Ellis
Business Administration

Ian E. Ellsworth
Psychology

Jon-Eric Dentz, Steve Maher, and
Neil Gallagher contemplate their op-
tions for the evening.

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Jarrod A. Epps
History

Justine L. Essig
German

Steven L. Fahrenkrog, II
Mathematics



Teresa D. Farr
Mathematics

Denise E. Finch
Computer Science

Patrick D. Fines
Economics



"Can we sell you a used car?"



Ellen M. Fink
Biology

Emily L. Firkin
Business Administration



"Want a drink?"

Warren R. Fischl
Economics



Jonathan K. Fish
International Affairs



John B. Fisher
History



Julia E. Fisher
Business Administration



Lorilyn M. Fitzgerald
Psychology



Blythe A. Fitzharris
Psychology



Erin Stephens, standing with Shannon Beasley and Angie Parker, shows off her 100th night trophy . . . the blue beast.

Chriselda N. Fleming
Psychology

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Michael P. Flynn
Political Science





Eugenia S. Freed
English



Carl B. Frye, Jr.
Business Administration

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Kristen Adler, Julie Barron, Leigh Allcut, and Christy Eglevsky crowd together during 100th night.

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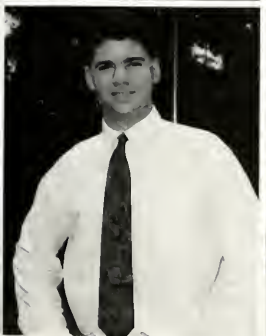
Christine Fullin
Psychology



Cassia K. Funk
Business Administration



Elizabeth A. Fusek
Biology



Neil J. Gallagher, Jr.
Economics



Christie L. Gardner
International Affairs



John R. Garman
Physics

"Aren't you glad you used Dial?"



Heather W. Gebbia
History

James E. Gibson
Business Administration



" 'Home Alone' flashbacks "

Christine B. Gilligan
American Studies



K. Hope Glass
English



Kimberley D. Glenn
Philosophy



Christopher Glover
Historic Preservation

Marrisa L. Goldsmith
Political Science



Charlene E. Gomes
English

Kim Glenn reacts to the fact that graduation is 193 days away.

Laura S. Graham
History

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Christopher N. Granger
History

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Julia E. Grassler
Biology

Jennifer S. Greene
English

**Amy Mumpower explains the
mysteries of life to Mike Haller.**

Photo by Mike Woodward



Harriet W. Greenlee
Religion

Mary V. Greyer
Business Administration

Allison K. Griffin
Biology



Michael S. Guerriero
History

Alan F. Hall
English

Whitney E. Hall
Historic Preservation

"Now wait a minute!"



Michael A. Haller
Business Administration

For St. Patrick's Day celebrators,
inebriation has already set in..

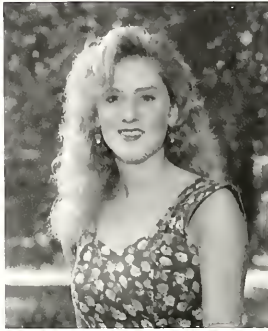
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Sarah R. Hartman
Environmental Earth
Science
Religion



Tracey D. Hartnett
English



William E. Harvie, Jr.
Political Science



Andrea D. Hatch
History



Lisa M. Hatchett
Business Administration



Jennifer L. Hawkins
Political Science



Melanie L. Haynie
Mathematics



Suzanne M. Head
Psychology



Tara K. Heaney
American Studies



Kelley T. Helmstutler
Art History



Student Association President Devon Williams and Legislative Action Committee Chairperson Heather Jacobs talk with other Fredericksburg residents after a City Council meeting



Photo by Mike Woodward



Elizabeth L. Hensley
Biology



Carolyn C. Herndon
Geography

Valerie L. Hibbard
Computer Science

Mary A. Hight
Business Administration



James P. Hilbert
History

Jennifer M. Hileman
American Studies

Tracy Y. Hiltz
Business Administration



Robert M. Himmel
Philosophy

Kristin B. Hodes
Philosophy
Classics

Sandra Hoehne
Classics/Italian

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Allison Hight and Adam Owings
share a hug at 100th Night.

Photo by Mike Woodward



Wendy A. Hoffman
Compter Science



Julie A. Holland
Studio Art

Rachel A. Holland
Economics

Jacqueline S. Horsley
English



Krista M. Houser
Mathematics

Lisa K. Howard
Anthropology

Ami A. Hunt
Chemistry



Patrick L. Hurlbert
Business Administration

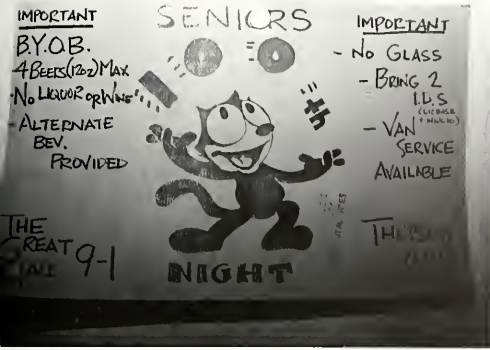
Regina M. Hutchinson
English

Talia J. Inbar
Spanish



Signs announced one of the last senior class parties and the new four beer maximum. Several students feel the new policy dampened the evenings attendance.

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Chris R. Jacobs
History



Amy C. Jarvis
English

Bernard J. Johnson
Business Administration

Elizabeth B. Johnson
English



Kimberly J. Johnson
Political Science

Laura E. Johnson
Biology
Chemistry

Paula L. Johnson
Business Administration



Sherrice L. Johnson
Business Administration

Heather L. Johnston
Chemistry

Christina L. Jones
Dance

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Keith Park and Warren Fischi put a good spell on the photographer at Holloweens.

Photo by Mike Woodward



Joyce A. Jones
Biology



Clifford A. Jordan
Geography



Christina L. Joubran
English



April M. Jurgins
Political Science



Laura J. Karhan
History



Laura A. Kasley
Environmental Earth
Science



Katherine L. Keeling
Biology



Royce B. Kemp
Environmental Earth
Science
Geography



Jennifer L. Keller
Psychology



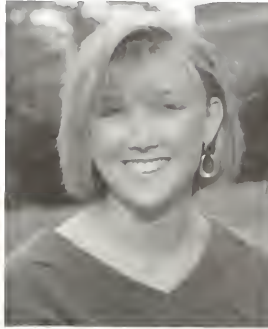
Robert H. Kelly
Business Administration



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Clair McNulty, Leigh Allcut, and Monte Montgomery take advantage of one of the last photo opportunities.

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Romaine M. Ketcha
Psychology



Laura A. King
Psychology



Jennifer L. Kistler
Biology



Janice L. Kneessi
Religion



Krista J. Koretzski
International Affairs



Lesley E. Krush
Mathematics



Timothy F. Landis
American Studies



Gui-hera L. Lang
Chemistry
Math



Bradford G. Lanspery
Political Science



Evans A. Laroche, III
English

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Best friends Kelly Helmstutler, Deveon Williams and Lori Rose celebrate their friendship and their last days as Seniors at 193rd Night.

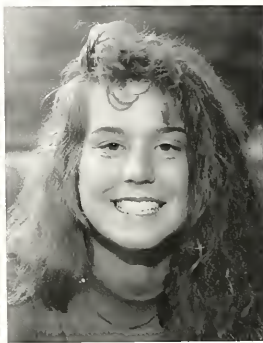
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Amy K. Larsen
English



Kirsten D. Larson
Psychology

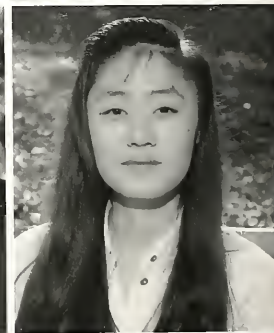
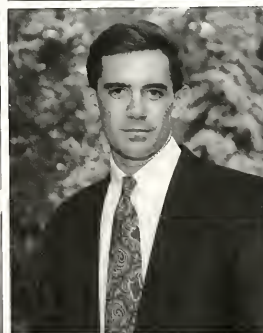


Sara E. Larson
Psychology

Teresa L. Lecky
Mathematics



Peter B. Lee
Business Administration



Soo M. Lee
International Affairs
Business Administration

Jennifer R. Lentz
Economics



Joshua E. Lontz
Geography



Robert C. Lunger
Drama



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Timothy H. Madden
History

Kimberly G. Madison
Mathematics
Computer Science



Jason R. Magi
Business Administration

Elizabeth A. Magnus
Environmental
Earth Science

Brendan M. Mahoney
Music



Robert W. Major, II
Geography

David M. Maloney
Business Administration

Meghan E. Maloney
Historic Preservation



Jennifer H. Malos
Physics

Denise D. Mangini
Spanish

Janice L. Marker
Mathematics

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Janet E. Marshall
English



Lovelene M. Martin
Economics
Business Administration

Lindsay A. Mast
Computer Science



Sandra L. McCaffity
Classics

Martin C. McConagha
Economics
Business Administration

Lance C. McDonald
Geography



John R. McDonald, Jr.
Religion
Psychology

Maura A. McGee
International Affairs

Stacy L. McInerney
Psychology



Shane K. McIntyre
Computer Science

Jessamy M. McKay
Psychology

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Senior Matt Mejia spends some time in the Goolrick pool.

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Shannon K. McKenna
Historic Preservation

Martha A. McMullen
English

Virginia C. McNulty
Psychology



Matthew E. Mejia
Geography

Angela M. Melia
Biology

Melissa L. Miles
Biology



Karen B. Miller
American Studies

Karen E. Miller
English

Christine D. Milner
Mathematics

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Monte P. Montgomery, Jr.
History



Kimberley E. Moore
Biology



Amy Mumpower clowns
around at Halloweens.

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Jennifer C. Moravek
History

Kirsti E. Morin
History

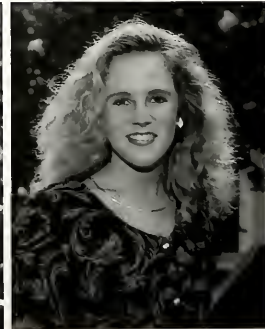
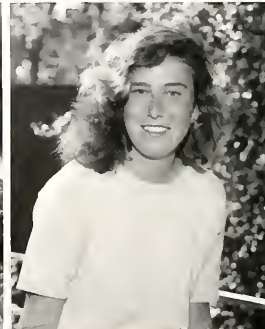
Mary E. Motley
Anthropology



Eileen M. Mueller
Geography

Kathleen M. Mulvaney
Historic Preservation

Amy R. Mumpower
Economics



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Allison L. Murdock
History

Terrence J. Murphy
Business Administration

Krystal M. Myers
Computer Science



Barbara G. Nelson
English

Cheryl M. Nelson
English

Greta M. Nelson
Biology



Laura L. Newberry
Anthropology

C. Diane Newcomb
English
Business Administration

Deborah M. Newell
American Studies



Amy B. Newland
Business Administration

Mark A. Newman
Political Science

Michael J. Newman
Political Science

Rebecca T. Nichols
French
English

Ronald J. Noonan
International Affairs



Sherri L. O'Bryan
Chemistry

Bernard J. O'Donnell, Jr.
English

Ngozi M. A. Obi
Biology



Sara E. Ohlidal
Geography

Katherine M. Opiela
Political Science

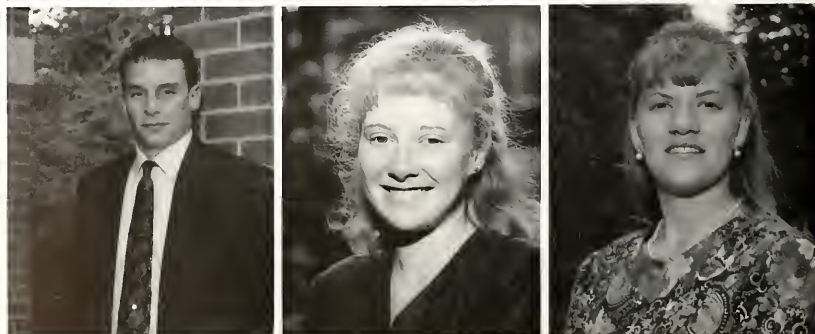
Virginia A. Orme
Psychology



Jay R. Ostrander
Business Administration

Nancy E. Overbey
Psychology

Theresa R. Overstreet
Biology



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The African Dance Troupe performed in Dodd Auditorium.

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Adam S. Owings
English

Keith B. Park
Business Administration

Lori A. Parrish
Psychology



Jane C. Partridge
Sociology

Marites D. Pasco
International Affairs

Rebekah K. Pathirana
French



Marlana C. Patton
English

Roberta M. Payne
Geography

Kimberly T. Pearson
Classics

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Tem Keim and John Richmond discuss the meaning of life on Marye's Heights.

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Rebecca L. Perry
English

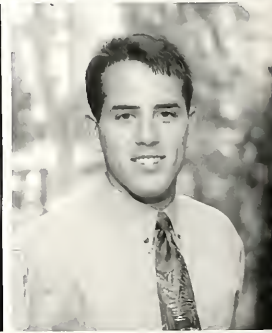


Tamara L. Pfile
Psychology



Barbara J. Pike
French
Geography

Andrea L. Pleszkoch
English



Melissa A. Pollard
Business Administration

Caroline T. Porter
English

Christopher S. Powell
Physics



James C. Powell
Geography

Kimberly T. Price
Business Administration

Cynthia L. Pritchett
History

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Students throw snow balls, and each other as Fredericksburg gets hit with eight inches of snow the week after spring break.

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Melissa A. Pullin
Psychology



John G. Puterio
Psychology
Robert W. Puterio
Political Science
John J. Radshaw, III
International Affairs



Nicole A. Rager
Historic Preservation
Leslie A. Rakes
Psychology
Wendy L. Ralph
American Studies



Alisa D. Ramirez
Geography
Andrew R. Ramsey
International Affairs
Janice E. Randow
Geography

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**Civil War re-enactors march
in downtown
Fredericksburg.**

Deena L. Rannazzisi
American Studies



Marianne Redmond
Psychology



Tamalyn R. Reed
Economics



Ayvonne V. Reese
Spanish



Timothy A. Rice
Geography

Shannon M. Richard
Chemistry



John C. Richmond
Political Science
Geography

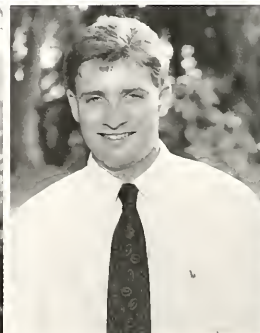


Jennifer A. Riordan
Mathematics
Physics

Elizabeth K. Rickmon
Political Science



Todd M. Ritter
Political Science



Lisa C. Roark
Political Science





Photo By Paul Sargent



Cheryl L. Roberts
History



Theresa M. Roberts
Business Administration



Kara D. Rockwell
History



Lori A. Rose
Art History



Jared A. Rosenquist
Environmental
Earth Science



Cynthia Rush
History



Alyson J. Saimeca
Political Science



Paul D. Sargent
History



Lisa M. Schaub
Business Administration

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Monica L. Schmalhofer
Geography



Robert A. Schmitt
Business Administration



Christina M. Schrag
History



Susan K. Schurman
International Affairs
Spanish

Kellie J. Scott
History



Kimberly A. Seate
Biology



J. Kent Secker
Business Administration

Jennifer N. Self
Business Administration



Tracy L. Sexton
International Affairs

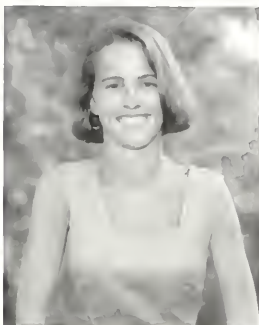


Susan M. Shackelford
Business Administration



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The construction of the newest dorm next to Alvey forced a detour off campus walk.



Jennifer P. Sheffield
Art History

Douglas A. Sheldon
American Studies



Kristin E. Shoaf
Spanish

Suzanne E. Sierra
American Studies

Robert M. Sihler, Jr.
English



Azniv T. Singh
Art History

Tiffani D. Sisk
Economics

Robert A. Skinner
Business Administration



Richard R. Slagle
Business Administration

Charles T. Smith, III
Business Administration

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Jody M. Smith
History



Karen L. Smith
Environmental Earth
Science



Shannon L. Smith
Psychology

Tara R. Smith
English

Arthur L. Speyer, III
Political Science



Sarah S. Stack
History

Timothy J. Staehling, Jr.
Geography

Tari K. Stage
Drama
Religion



Kate E. Stainer
International Affairs

Lori A. Stephens
American Studies

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Ann Carter Lee Hall proudly displays several nations flags as a symbol of MWCs goal of diversity.



Erin O. Stevens
English

Lauren E. Strawbridge
Sociology



Stasia A. Streit
History

Jenifer L. Studt
History

Jean B. Sudlow
American Studies



Brian M. Sullivan
Psychology

Catherine L. Swain
Biology

Carol A. Swindell
History



Niloufar Tavassoli
Mathematics

Dodd H. Terry
History

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Robert B. Tewels, Jr.
American Studies



Jennifer M. Thomas
Chemistry



Michelle L. Thomas
Political Science



Laura K. Thomson
Anthropology

Julia L. Tillar
Biology



Bridgette J. Timko
Business Administration



Courtney E. Tolman
English



Opal M. Tomalewski
Biology



Jeffrey D. Torrence
Drama



Richard E. Treger, II
Business Administration



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Some students gather on
campus walk on a nice fall day.



Ellen M. Truskowski
Geography
Environmental
Earth Science

Brenda C. Tucker
Music



Derek R. Tucker
Biology

Jennifer P. Turney
Political Science

James C. Underwood
Business Administration



Marian M. Uzzalino
International Affairs

Lisa A. Van Guilder
Biology

Denise L. Vernon
English
Art History



Renee L. Vitale
Business Administration

Patricia L. Washington
English

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Alyssa R. Watkins
Biology



Elizabeth N. Watson
Dance



Richard P. Watson
French



Colette Y. Webb
Business Administration



Amy R. Weddle
Psychology

Meredith M. Wehmann
Psychology

Michael W. Weil
Geography

Tama N. Welch
Psychology

Lindsey C. Weller
Biology

Jennifer White
Business Administration



The Sunshine Laundry, across
Sunken Road, was purchased for
demolition and erection of a
new parking lot.



Tammy J. White
Biology

Heather A. Wickstrom
American Studies



P. Erik Wilke
English

Angela M. Williams
Dance

David M. Williams
Business Administration



Devon A. Williams
Political Science

Jennifer L. Williams
International Affairs

Jennifer L. Williams
Psychology



John T. Williams, Jr.
Business Administration

Megan L. Williams
Business Administration

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Stephen M. Williams
Geography



"All work and no play"

Angela Y. Willis
Business Administration



Matthew S. Wilson
Computer Science
Math



Rodney D. Wilson
Historic Preservation

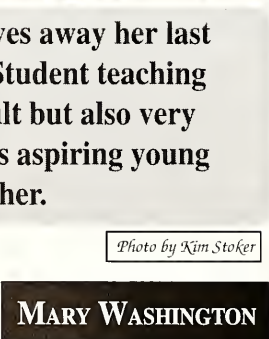


Eric M. Winter
History



Amy D. Wisnosky
Sociology

Kirstin L. Wolverton
International Affairs
German



Kirsti Morin slaves away her last year at MWC. Student teaching was very difficult but also very enjoyable for this aspiring young teacher.

Jennifer L. Woodard
Biology

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Michelle A. Woodward
Business Administration

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Rebecca S. Woodworth
Sociology

Amy L. Wray
Historic Preservation

Stacey McInerney and Debbie Newell share a drink, a photo opportunity, and 100th night.

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Heather L. Yaeck
Sociology

Ryan A. Young
Business Administration

Tonya J. Young
German



Tracy J. Young
Business Administration
Psychology

Bethany Zecher
History

Jennifer L. Zierden
Psychology



"Bosom buddies"



Anthropology Club



The Anthropology Club was an organization that aimed at expanding the learning experience beyond the classroom and to spread an interest in anthropological activities. Our activities included field trips to museums to view exhibits of anthropological interest, the acquisition of guest speakers in this field who shared with us their work and experiences, trips to ethnic restaurants, and annual anthropological theme parties. Future plans included working in Old Town Fredericksburg at various archaeological sites and graduate panels for students to talk with people who have graduated with Anthropology degrees. The majority of the members were Anthropology majors, but EVERYONE with even a slight interest in anthropology was more than welcome to join.

Written by Kristi Noel

Asian Student Association

by Ira Wisnumurti

A club created a few years ago, the Asian Student Association devoted itself to introducing Mary Washington College students to various aspects of Asia as a continent and a conglomerate of cultures, ways of life, ideologies, and socioeconomic backgrounds. As the number of its members (Asians as well as non-Asians) gradually expanded, the club continued its pursuit in uniting people from various ethnic backgrounds with the sole interest of broadening people's views and knowledge about Asia, covering the extensive geographical area, covering the Far East (Japan, Korea, China, Vietnam, etc.), South Asia (India, Pakistan, etc.) as well as Middle Eastern countries. The club engaged itself in activities of all sorts. Two years ago, the club arranged a trip to Washington, D.C. to see a play: "Shogun." Various guest speakers sponsored by the club have come to the college. For example, last year, a diplomat from the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C. came to speak about various aspects of Indonesia and its bilateral relations with the United States and early in the Fall semester this year, Professor Kawaguchi from the A Ichi Prefecture University in Nagoya, Japan, came to speak about a possible student exchange program. The club also organized various picnics and dinners (such as a Chinese buffet and an Indian dinner in Richmond), as well as cultural events such as a trip to the Smithsonian to see a Japanese Art exhibit and a Korean Dance and Music Recital. The club even organized ski trips, such as a trip to North Carolina, two years ago. Upcoming events for the Fall Semester include the possibility of forming a self-defense class open for all interested students and more active involvement in community services. The club is slowly expanding and intends to organize more activities for the coming year. Everyone's welcome to join!



Aubade

By Mike Woodward & Liz Hockmuth

Liz Hockmuth, Queen of the Aubade, led the Mary Washington Review of Arts and Literature for her third year. Leading a band of renegade caffeine loving *elitist* critical dilettante, Liz plans to continue her reign next year and is hoping to avoid decapitation at the end of her reign. Above all else, the Aubade prides itself on its flyers and its sense of humor.



Battlefield

by Mike Woodward



The Battlefield is dedicated to capturing the events of the year. This year Paul Sargent feels he can definitely get the book out on time. NOT. The Battlefield editors are also member of the Board of Publications, and hence have a say in all publications on campus.

Adam Fike, Paul Sargent and Anne Stitt argue over cover art for the '93 book. Paul won.



Bio Club

By
Michelle Hollett

The Biology Club was an organization open to both majors and non-majors, for the purpose of promoting an interest in biology. The members were active fund-raisers. This year's projects included sponsoring a Saturday car wash, making and selling refrigerator magnets, and selling pumpkins for Halloween. The club planned to use the money it raised to take trips to places of interest to its members such as the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, the National Zoo in D.C., and the Aquarium in Baltimore. The club also showed biology-related films, had an annual picnic, and hoped to sponsor guest speakers.



BSA

The purpose of the Black Student Association is to serve as a support mechanism. While its primary goal is the unification of the Black student population, the association also serves as an information resource center

which promotes and enhances Black culture, while facilitating communication and understanding within the membership concerning Black issues.

This year, the BSA sponsored the Black Alumni Reception, the annual Semi-formal dance, events during Black History month, served as a co-sponsor with other organizations for various events, and assisted the Admissions office concerning the retention and recruitment of Black students.

By Tomaudrie
Rudd



Bullet

The *Mary Washington Bullet* is the college's weekly student newspaper. With a staff of approximately 40 writers, editors, photographers as well as advertising managers and designers, the *Bullet* covered MWC news, features, sports and entertainment. This year, we also covered community events which affected Mary Washington Students as well as show residents by distributing it at the Rappahanock Regional Library, Giant and Food Lion.

This year, the *Bullet* added "Award Winning" to our mast-head because we were recognized as a Gold Medalist in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for being in the top fifteenth of student newspapers nationwide.

The seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen averaged 80 hours each week writing stories, making phone calls and doing lay-out. Thanks to all these people for helping to get the news to the Mary Washington community every week.



Sunday Night at the *Bullet* Office was a mad dash rush to make the deadline, and have a little fun to boot.

The Campus Christian Community was a Christian interdenominational campus community which supported and challenged individuals as they sought to grow in their relationship with God. Programs focused on fellowship with God, spiritual nurture, fellowship with friends, Bible study, and services. Weekly programs included Table Talk, Faithful Friends: a community Bible study, Fireside Chat and Frivolous Friday. Table Talk included dinner and a program on issues concerning life as a student. Faithful Friends was a chance to be a part of an honest discussion about God, faith and life, while Fireside Chat was a time to listen, share with other students, and discuss topics ranging from campus concern to social, political or religious issues. Frivolous Friday was a time to get together with friends to relax, have a mocktail, or watch a movie. The Campus Christian Community was an open community welcoming all religious backgrounds.

By
Courtney Quillen



CCCC

Citizens of the World

By
Carlos Louis Gomez

The Citizens of the World Club at Mary Washington was an organization that promoted an awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity. Our activities were directed towards the education and exposure of the college community to new and enriching experiences. We assisted international students and sought to provide an atmosphere where their thoughts and concerns could be expressed. Our members came from all over the world. They included students, faculty, and community members.

Anyone who was interested in planning, organizing, decorating, fundraising, or socializing was welcome to join and participate in the Citizens of the World Club. We met every other Wednesday in Lee Hall to plan activities or discuss topics of interest. Dues of five dollars were collected from our new members and went towards our activities.

The best way to experience a new culture is through its music, food, language, history and art. We were an organization which explored these possibilities. Activities included participating in the Multicultural Fair, trips to Washington for food and entertainment, designing and selling T-shirts, and celebrating the holiday season and the graduation of seniors.





C.O.A.R.

By
Diane Newcomb

COAR's mission states that "COAR is a diverse group of students serving the community's needs through an active exchange of service and learning, while continually striving to find solutions to problems that challenge the community." To carry out this mission, COAR worked with approximately 50 agencies in the Fredricksburg area to match college volunteers with opportunities in the community. In addition to these positions, a COAR Council consisted of 20 student who ran their own programs and staffed the office during the week. COAR programs included Elderly, Mentally/Physically Challenged, Kid's Recreation, Adult Literacy, English as a second Language, Fredricksburg Community Youth Theater Group, and REACH tutoring.

Founded in 1990, COAR has involved 15% of the student population each year, and accumulated approximately 13,000 volunteer hours over the past two years. As COAR continues to grow, we hope to make a difference in the Fredericksburg community and the world around us.

CSA

By
Krista Houser

The Catholic Student Association enabled students to take one step closer to God. Through many activities we continued on our journey through Christ growing in love with every step.

Through the CSA students could discover what Catholicism is all about. Retreats, Bible study, Fellowship and mass enabled us to learn how to see the true meaning of Christianity.

Volunteer opportunities were abundant. Weekly visits to the Hope House and nursing homes allowed students to reach out to the community. Different service projects such as CROP walk, Harvest of Hope, Habitat for Humanity, Catholic Worker House, Experience in Mexico, and Haiti Outreach taught us to reach out to other communities and go where we were needed. Pax Christi organized the students for many of these trips.

The CSA was a place where students could put into action what they believed. Through our organization, students could live the gospel instead of just reading it.





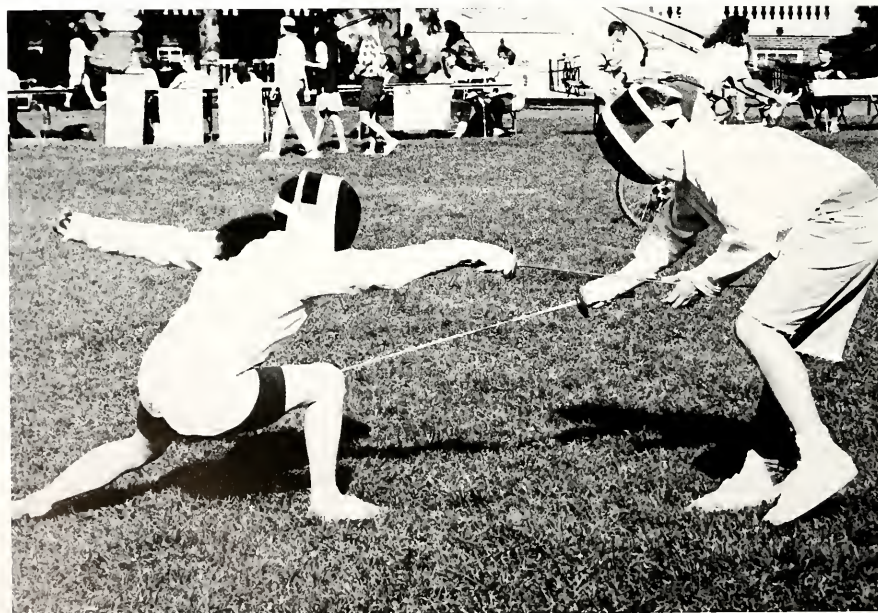
Committee

Executive

Fencing Club

We were the Mary Washington College Fencing Club. Our club was affiliated with the United States Fencing Association (USFA), and was part of the Virginia division. Our purpose was to teach and promote the sport of fencing. This year the USFA granted us two tournaments. The first, a director's clinic and novice tournament, took place over the weekend of October 17. The second, a divisional open, was scheduled for the weekend of January 16. We met every Thursday and Sunday nights at 7 p.m. in the Underground.

By
Emily Weed





The German Club was busy during the 1992-93 academic year involving its members in various "German" activities. We started the year off with a cookout featuring German Bratwurst and Potato Salad. We also planned day trips to Washington for German American Day and to Richmond for Oktoberfest. Other activities planned throughout the year included a Spring-time Easter egg coloring fest, pretzle baking fests, and two fundraisers where the club sold pretzles and St. Nikolaus stockings before Christmas break. "Stammtisch," the German conversation hour was held every Thursday evening in the German House; German movies with English subtitles often followed "Stammtisch". The club also invited children from the community to trick-or-treat at the German house and sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner for the German professors. The club was not only open to students taking German courses at the college, but to anyone interested in the German language, history and culture.

By
Tonya Young

German Club

GLBSA

By
Jay Vanover

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association was dedicated to providing an open and positive atmosphere for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and their heterosexual supporters. The group also worked towards educating the college community and general public about homosexuality and bisexuality, and the situation of homosexuals and bisexuals. The GLBSA sponsored bisexual, gay and lesbian awareness days (B-GLAD), published the Homophobia Report, and co-sponsored many events on and off campus. They also held weekly meetings and offered a confidential support group for people questioning their sexuality. GLBSA membership was open to anyone, regardless of their sexual orientation, who supported gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights and the equality of all people.





Hillel was an organization for Jewish students to meet other Jewish students and for non-Jews who were interested in learning about the Jewish religion and culture. Hillel had social events such as canoeing trips and dances with Hillel chapters from other universities, as well as services and religious programs.

By
Jennifer Brown

Hillel

Hispanic Student Association

By
Verna Baragiola

Association

The main purpose of the Hispanic Student Association was to provide support for Hispanics and instill a sense of community for Hispanics attending MWC. The club also aimed to increase pride and culture awareness among Hispanics by studying the diverse culture of other members.

The most important event was the celebration of Hispanic week in the beginning of October. Some activities included speakers, entertainers, a picnic, and a dance where some of the most popular Spanish dances were taught to the public.

The HSA participated in the annual Multicultural Fair by providing a booth with Hispanic crafts and pinatas for the kids. Some members of the club attended a conference in the spring. The HSA cosponsored many activities with other clubs and Multicultural Center. Of course the HSA also had many parties where Hispanic music was heard and traditional foods were eaten.





The Historic Preservation Club strove to promote awareness and interest in historic preservation. The club sponsored many activities throughout the year, the most popular of which was the Ghostwalk, our Halloween tour of Fredericksburg's haunted sights. Our members participated in trips to historic sights, attended cultural events and speeches, and volunteered with local preservation organizations. Through these efforts, we hoped to spark a life long interest in the preservation of our cultural heritage, an issue of importance to us all.

By Whitney Hall

Club Preservation

Honor Council

By John Anstey

The Honor Council was a judicial body designed to try specific cases brought to it regarding possible violations of the Honor Code. These violations of the Honor Code included lying, cheating, and stealing in all of their various forms. In addition to presiding over Honor trials, the Council also sponsored an annual awareness week to educate students about the Honor System and its organization.

The Honor Council consisted of a president and sixteen other members, four of whom were elected from each class. For the 1992-93 academic year, the members of the Honor Council were seniors Michelle Byrum, Keith Carroll, Stephen Covert and Brian Sullivan; juniors Dave Austin, Matt Ernst, Mike Powell and Tara Squires; sophomores Sooki Danosky, Courtney Jones, Aaron Straight and Kim Switzer; and freshmen Keia Brown, Brian Hollingsworth, Aaron Smith, and Courtney .



Intervarsity



The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship was an organization of believers who sought to learn more about the Lord Jesus Christ. The goals of Intervarsity were to strengthen those who were already Christians in their walk with Jesus and to help those who had the desire to know more about him.

We preserve those goals through fellowship meetings on Friday nights, small group Bible studies and prayer meetings. For large groups we had speakers from different churches and ministries come to share on specific topics of interest. Our small groups helped us to dig deeper into God's word and to learn more about God himself and how to live the Christian life. Also our weekly prayer meetings were for the purpose of praying for our world, our campus and our individual lives.

We welcomed anyone who had an interest in being a part of our fellowship as we continued to proclaim that Jesus Christ is Lord!

Jolly Co.

By Jennifer Malos

Jolly Co. is an alcohol alternatives club which promoted playing games without the use of or need for alcohol. We played historical strategy games, such as Axis and Allies, Diplomacy, Supremacy, and Stratego; and we played role-playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons, Marvel Superheroes, Battletech, Rifts, Cthulu, and Torg, which allow you to become another person or thing for the duration of the game in order to solve a mystery and complete a quest. Every year we sponsor a trip to the Maryland Renaissance Festival so anyone interested can experience the medieval times and a little live-action role-playing while they are having fun eating, drinking, shopping, and watching the shows. Jolly Co. also helped the French House with its annual fundraiser, Monte Carlo Night, by providing training for the dealers and extra dealers from the club. In keeping with our love for games, we sponsored an Axis and Allies tournament for the whole campus to participate in and win prizes. We even taught anyone willing to learn the games. This was especially true of Bridge Night. Once a week, interested members came together to learn how to play the card game, Bridge. The Saturday that exams ended in May was one of our favorite times of year. That was when Stafford High School had its after prom party which ran from midnight until 4:30 a.m. Jolly Co. provided dealers and the equipment to run the casino area of the party where the students won (or lost) chips which they used to buy chances at winning prizes such as a car, a computer, a CD player, and other great stuff.





The Judicial Review Board was a group of 12 elected members and one elected Chairman. The purpose of the board was to review violations of the visitation policy, property damage, fire drill procedures, improper use of fire equipment, and improper conduct. In addition, the board heard appeals from Community Standards trials. Each case was handled on a personal basis after the accused student pleaded guilty or elected to have a trial. Sanctions were given accordingly if the student was found guilty. Elections for the Judicial Review Board were held each semester.

By Tracy Young
Judicial Chairperson

Judicial Review Board

Performing

The Performing Arts Club was designed to stimulate interest and participation in the performing arts. It was open to everyone who liked to preform, whether they were a major or not. PAC presented scenes around campus, worked with the 4-H on their "Share the Fun" activity, sold concessions for all of the main stage performances, and sponsored workshops on performing for the campus and the community.

By Erika Malos

Arts



Polemia



The editors slaved night and day over the *Polemia*, and, thank God, it seemed like you appreciated it. We published four issues on the topics of feminism, racism, pop culture and sex. With the help of our large staff, we navigated a desktop publishing program for the first time. Highlights for this year included Amy's habit of erasing Nathan's pages, getting our page dimensions wrong for three straight issues, and the first *Polemia* party. We look forward to that point in the future when the only theme left for the *Polemia* will be "Bellybutton Lint". Thanks to our dilligent staff, our advisor, and all those who wrote for and read the *Polemia*.

Pre-Law Society

By Elizabeth Payne

The Pre-Law society is an organization for students interested in the study of law. The meetings provided information on applying to law schools, taking the LSAT's, and examining the many different fields of law.



SAE

Giant Productions

Ask
no
questions

We did:

Tori Amos (Pete Mealy), Drivin' N' Cryin' (Voodoo Piston), The Brand New Heavies (The Pharcyde), Toad the Wet Sprocket (Gin Blossoms), Screaming Trees (Poster Children, Pond).

The plastic birthday cake ballerina dove into a vat of orange Jello as she inhaled toxic fumes of melting G. I. Joes, we all agree.

We also did: Dave Matthews Band, Tom DeLuca, Burma Jam (Jettison Charlie, Damn Near Red,

We all danced because we knew our father was inside.
Free James Brown.

KASH), Skunks (Damn Near Red, Elephant Boy), Walli Collins, Toshi Reagon (Judy Gorman), GoodGuys (Tunji, Funkaholics), Black Sheep, Phantom Rockers (KASH).

Senate Board





"Take nothing but pictures. Leave nothing but footprints. Kill nothing but time." These are the words which are printed on the back of the Trek t-shirts this year (1992-1993), and they are also the words to which the club adheres. Trek Club is an outdoors club which was established three years ago to provide people with an opportunity to experience and appreciate all that nature has to offer. In its short time of existence, club membership has climbed to approximately 100 students of all levels of skill and experience. Fellow Trekkers have enjoyed activities such as hiking, caving, white water rafting, canoeing

and camping. Self-confidence, cooperation and "bonding" is stressed every year when club members do a ropes course. Another yearly popular activity is the paint gun war. New activities planned for this year and next year include night hikes, hiking with homeless kids, and hang gliding.

Trek Club

By Dana Glenn

WMWC



The never heard voices of Donna Silver and Jamie Wasseman.

AM WMWC₅₄₀

College radio. Open-minded and free-spirited.
The way it should be. For you.
Exceed the recommended dosage.
WMWC rocks the world.



The Young Democrats made a comeback from a defunct group to one of over 100 members. Their main emphasis was to campaign on campus and help with local campaign events. They provided campaign information, participated in on campus debates, went to see the presidential debate in Richmond and to see Bill Clinton in person, pamphleted local Fredericksburg neighborhoods, organized a march down William Street, manned the polls on election day, drove people to the area

polls, manned the phones at Andy Fox's headquarters, and were part of what the Free Lance Star called, "the realignment of Mary Washington College." In the spring they focused on the gubernatorial election. They were a vibrant and young group bent on democratic ideals.

Young Democrats

By Heather Mullins



Underclass



A Midsummer Night's Dream was performed in the amphitheater behind Trinkle Hall. The performance brought new life to the all but abandoned theater.

Photo by Kim Stoker



Rachel Abrams



Amy Acker



Etta Agan

Alexa Ainsworth

Krystina Albus



Timothy Allison

Carmen Altorelli

Rebecca Anders

James Anderson



Susan Anderson

Susan Andes

Allison Andrews

Kate Andrews



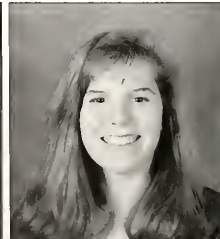
Kristin Antisavage

Matthew Armbruster

Heidi Ashton

Nancy Austen

Kathleen Austin



Vincent Aversa

Juanita Avila

A scruffy Eric "Snuffy" Axelson ponders the good life here at MWC.

Photo by Brian Hollingsworth



Snuffy Axelson

Julie Baker

Patricia Balestra

Jennifer Ball

Verena Baragiola



Catherine Barber

Kerri Barile

Kelly Barnes

Deborah Barrett

Alicia Bartol

Dawn Baugher

Susanne Beek

Michelle Bedard

Elizabeth Bennett

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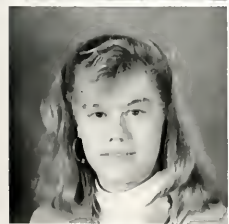
Cynthia Bernard

Sara Bickford

Stacy Birkenstock

Dana Birkholz

Linda Black



Halloweens brought strange bedfellows together in the Great Hall. Here Bush (Amy Leslie), Clinton (Elizabeth Payne) and Perot (Susan Taylor) spot a photo op.



Photo by Anne Stitt

Lisa Blackley



Heather Blake



Amanda Blauvelt



Elizabeth Booker



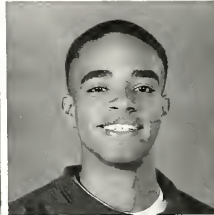
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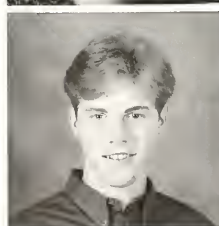
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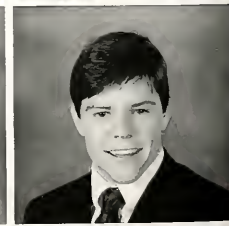
Suzanna Braverman



Sarah Brewer



Daniel Brooks



Deborah Brown



Jennifer Brown



Kiea Brown



Michelle Brown



Hadrian Mendozza and Bill Monahan exploring their alternatives.

Photo by Anne Stitt



Barbara Broyles

Andrew Brunt

Tracey Bubb

Taneesha Buck



Bonnie Bullock

Melanie Burger

Michelle Burgess

Edward Burke



Rose Burnley

Emily Campbell

Christopher Caputo

Janise Cardwell



David Carey

Meg Carey

Steve Carhart

Lisa Carlson



Siobhan Carlton

Michael Carney

Colleen Carpenter

Natalie Carpenter



**Photographer
Brian
Hollingsworth
sneaks up on
Amanda Tappan
on the steps
outside of
Randolph Hall.**



Joseph Cassady



Jill Chamberlin



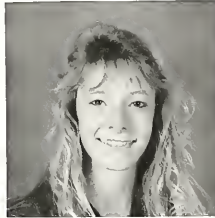
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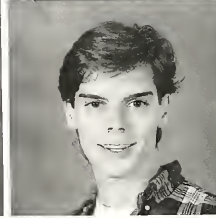
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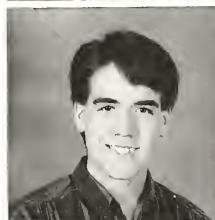
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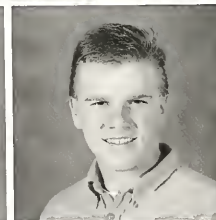
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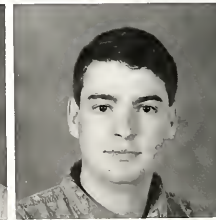
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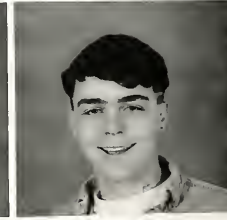
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Travis Clements



Jeremy Cline



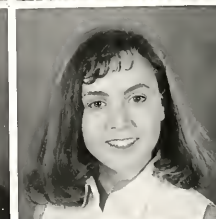
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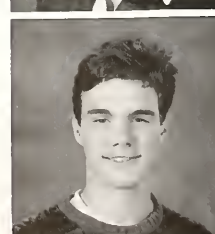
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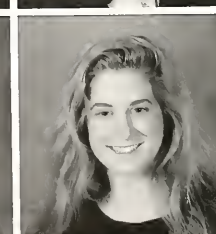
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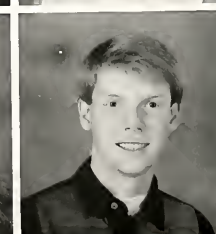
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Caroline Columbia



Roy Conley



Jennifer Cooper



Lisa Blackley lounges leisurely outside her dorm Virginia "The Vault" Hall.

Photo by Mike Woodward

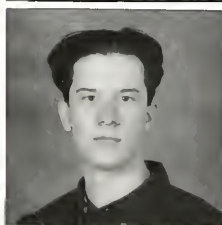


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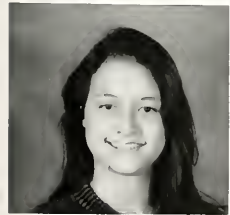


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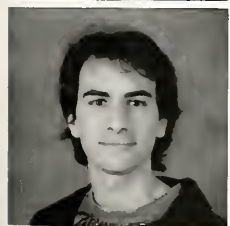


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Andrew Crislip

Valerie Crites

Eric Cronin



Kevin Crosby

Kyle Crosby

Carrie Crowder

Tiffany Crowder



Heather Cunningham

Jeanne Curran

Emily Curtis

Tad Czynewski

Bald

is beautiful.

Photo by Brian Hollingsworth



Jennifer Dalmas

Sara Daly

Regina Damon

Eric Daniels

Gary Daniels

Sooki Danosky

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Judith Davidow

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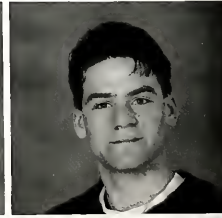
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Claudette Gamache shares lunch with a new friend.

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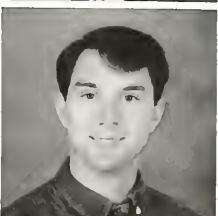
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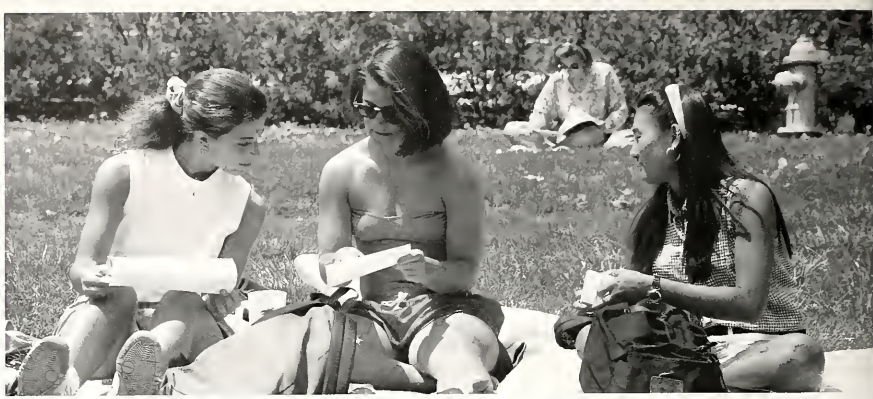
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Jennifer Dyson
Kristen Eberly



Karen Edmison
Beth Edwards
Laura Edwards

Studying and sunbathing at the same time may or may not improve your grades, but it will get you a good tan.

Photo by Mike Woodward



Colleen Egan

Shelley Ekermeier

Cynthia Elliott

Dana Embrey

Susanna Engvall

William Erb

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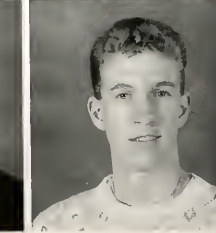
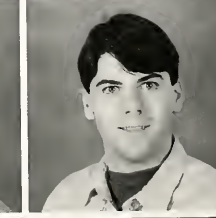
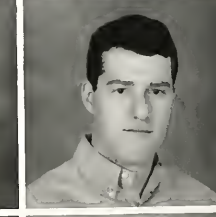
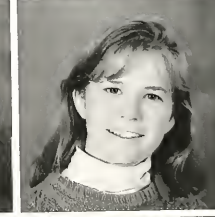
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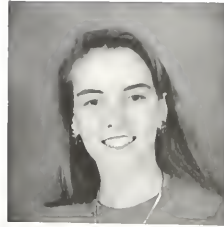
Heidi Ferrell

Chris Ferry



Suzanne Beck nervously narrates her Spanish 202 paper.

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Andrea Field

Adam Fike

Cara Flanagan

Jeanne Flickinger



Jeanne Floyd

Krystal Fogg

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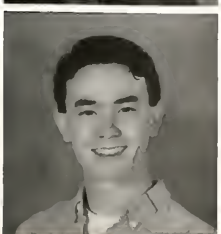
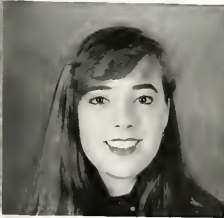
Kimberly France

Laura Francois

Jason Friedman

AndreaFrome

Meredith Frye



**"Wer'e Feeling
Just Vine!"
Amy Faulkner,
Nicole Pagano
and Emily and
Ellen Simpson
bunch together
for Holloweens.**

Photo By Anne Stitt



Donald Gallitz

Claudette Gamache

Sarah Garcia

Jenny Gardner

Kathleen Gibby

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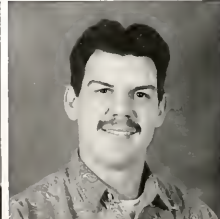
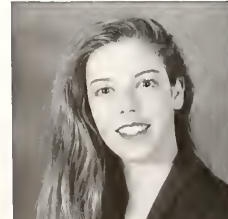
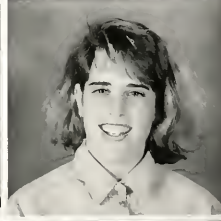
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**"A little off the top."
MWC's Rugby team cleans
up for a match.**

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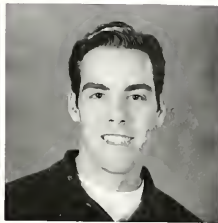


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Amy Grillo



Jennifer Groves

Chris Grussendorf

Amanda Guyre

Shelby Hadfield



Jennifer Hairfield

Brenna Hall

ShandriaHall

Susannah Hall



Kathleen Hallowes

Amy Halter

Robyn Harper

Anne Harrell



Amanda Harris

Angela Harris

Christine Harrison

Geoffrey Hart

Brian Hollingsworth capturing the shaved heads of Phil Stoneman, Chris Wright and Mike Taylor.

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Karen Hatwell

Damien Haussling

Christine Hayes

Christopher Hayes

Lawana Hayes

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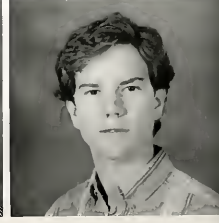
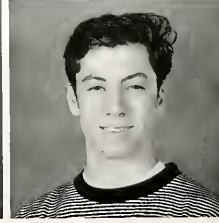
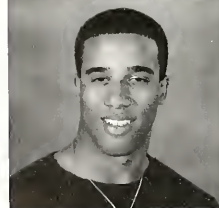
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Jason Hillin

Jonathan Hinrichs





**"I thought this was the drag show!?"
Bill Monohan and Hadrian Mendoza
were the queens of Halloween's.**

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Amy Hobart

Lisa Hocko

Debbie Hodges

Derek Hoffman

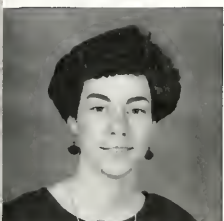


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Brian Hollingsworth

Holly Hollomon



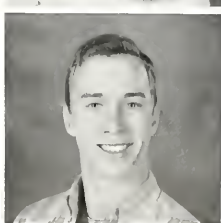
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Molly Holton

Stephanie Hooper

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Jane Hope



Anissa Hopkins

Emilie Hopkins

Alfred Horn

Molly Home



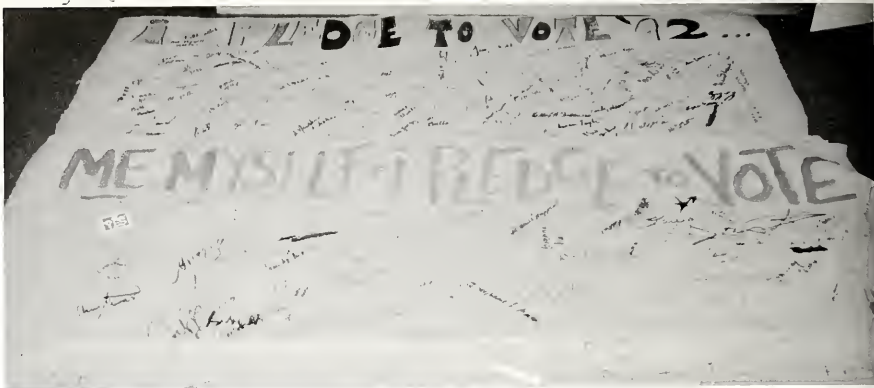
Stephanie Howard

Jennifer Howell

Emily Howell



The LAC's pledge to vote sign collected hundreds of signatures of students for November 1992's Presidential Election.



Eliza Huber

Maura Imparato

Christopher Irving

Eureka Jackson

Sharon Jackson

Wendy James

Tiffany Jeffries

Kristin Johnson

Jodi Jones

Deborah Johnson

Heather Johnson

Tia Johnson

Courtney Jones

Paula Jones

Rebecca Jones

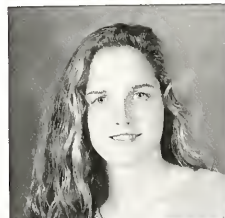
Alan Jones

Debrea Jordan

Chrissy Kahrl

Sarah Kanney

Ann Kaplan



Ted Keim makes a plug for hair loss as he portrays Hair Club President Sy Spering.

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Maureen Keany

Katie Kearns

Aron Keesbury

Colleen Kelleher



Delanie Kellon

Lisa Kelly

Lisa Kelminski

Anne Kerr

Molly Kerr

Mandana Khalyer

Nathalie Khatchmanian

Terry Kidd



Catherine Kidwell

Nicole Kierrin

Alison Keirman

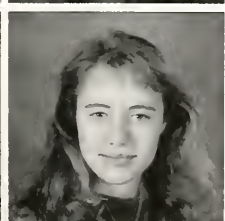
Tracey King

Joseph Kirby

Wendy Klimmer

Mark Knezevich

Padma Knight



**Warm Spring days
find students
outdoors. These
girls in Ball Circle
study while
achieving the
beginnings of a tan.**

Photo By Mike Woodward



Deanna Knorpp

Deborah Knowlton

Kimberly Kobasa

Jennifer Koch

Christina Kopacz

Jeffrey Kramer

Barry Kraus

Julie Kraus

Tricia Kube

JoAnna Kuehle

Michelle Kurdonik

Michelle Labbe

Lynnett LaLonde

Linh Lam

Kelly Lambert

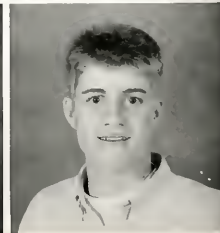
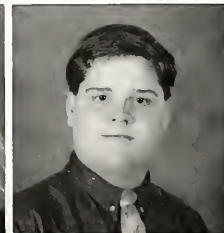
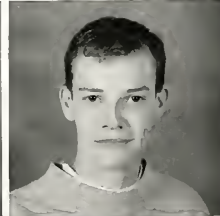
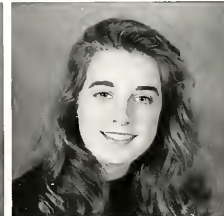
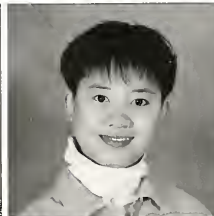
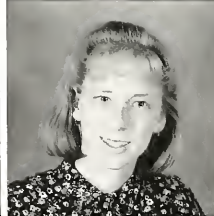
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Sandra LaRocHe

Jennifer Lawatsch

Christopher Lazzuri

Wyland Leadbetter



Have You Seen My Keys?

Aubade Editor Liz Hockmuth leaves her keys behind to be found by photographer Brian Hollingsworth.

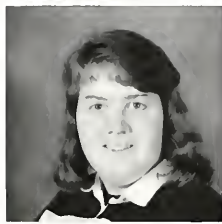


Corey Lears

Amy Beth Leasure

Michelle Legg

Rebecca LeJeune



Annie Lellingner

Amy Leslie

Stacey Levy

Anne Lewis

James Robert Lewis



Anna Lindahl

Jennifer Liptrap

Susan Little

John Loloyan



Christine Lourens

Stacy Lucas

NI Luu

Maureen Lynch

Sean Lynch



Stephanie MacDonald

Rachel Machacek



FLASHBACK! Tim Lutero models the revolving 60's TY-DYE trend.

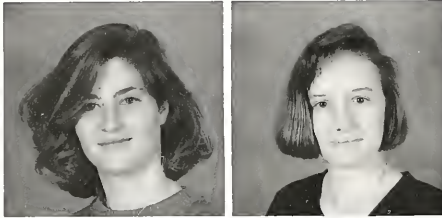
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Morgen MacIntosh

Jennifer Mackie

Jill Magnani

David Mahoney



Julian Malcolm

Karen Mallan

Erika Malos

Karen Manion



Julie Margolis

Michael Margolis

Kathryn Marley

David Marquardt



Heather Marsden

Anna Martin

Julie Mason

Kara Lee Matala



Jessica Matthews

Robert McAllister

Kenneth McAndrew

Tara McAvoy



Long lines for Boat Dance Tickets in Woodard Campus Center left some out in the cold. The annual event has a capacity of less than 400 students.

Photo By Mike Woodward



Nancy McClain

Jeffrey McClurken

Beth McCormell

Myllinda McConnell



Jill McDaniel

Kerri McDonald

Erin McGintee

Jennifer McKay

Sheri McKenney

W. Scott McKnight

Bill McLean

Janet McMillan

Leah McNeil

Jennifer McNure

Juhi Mehta

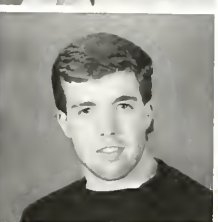
Beth Mell

Timothy Menninger

Nikki Meyers

Brook Michalik

Susan Milko



And the Winner Is...

Photo By Anne Stitt



Rachel Mills

Amy Minter

Marty Mitchell

Timothy Molino



Richard Moncrief

Gregory Monner

Deborah Moore

Joseph Moorman

Matthew Morin

Samantha Morris

Genevieve Morrow

Christa Moscovis

Brian Moyer

J. Garrett Moyer

Brian Mulford

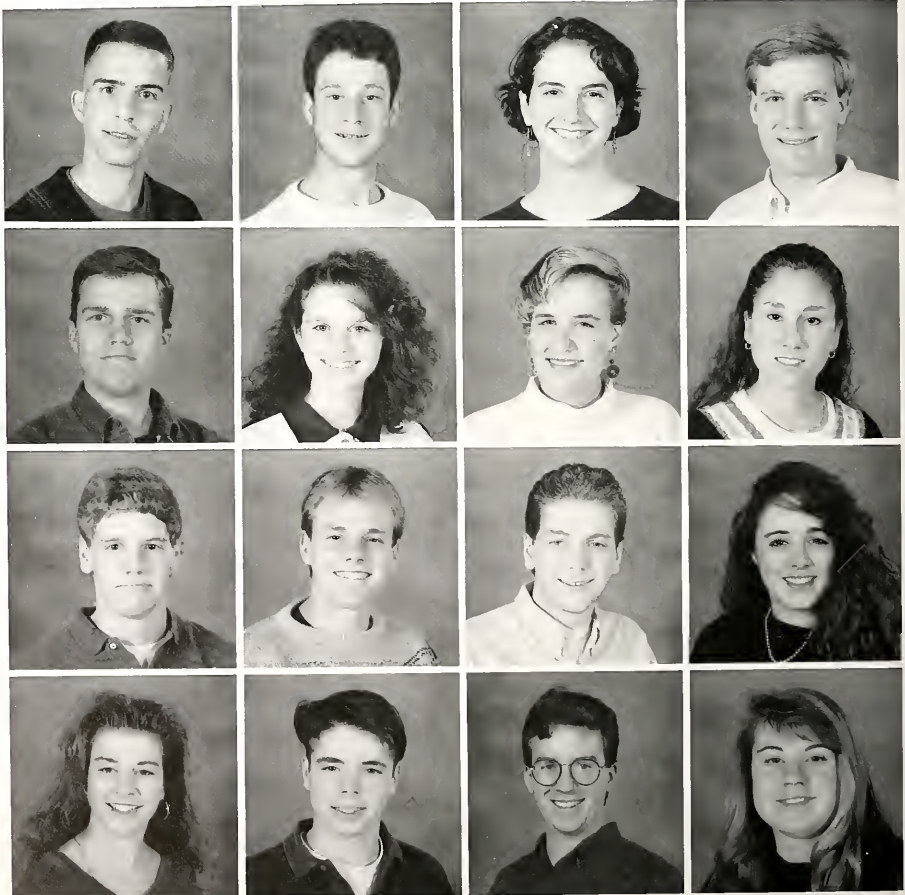
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Jennifer Mullins

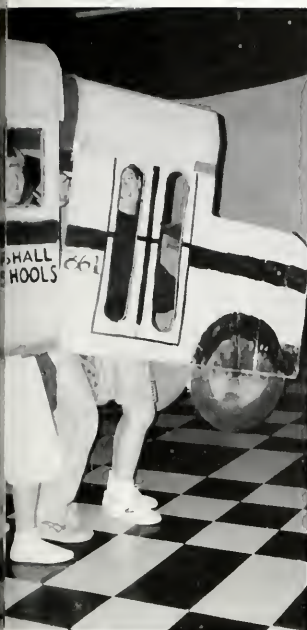
Alexander Murphy

Andy Musk

Heather Nadeau



Passengers of the best costume at Holloweens,
 Donna Douglas, Ed Rollins, Mary Scarborough,
 Wayne Campbell, Kristen Maestri and Leo Rollins
 rode their bus in a conga line through the night.



Lara Neer
 Karen Nestlerode
 Bridget Newcomb
 Bic Nguyen



Larissa Nojek
 Eric Nolan
 Katharine Nowell
 Erika Nussen
 Audrey O'Brien
 Bridget O'Connell
 Michelle O'Dea
 Jennifer O'Donnell
 Deirdre O'Leary
 Laura O'Neill
 Charles Ochocki
 Chi-Ho Oh
 Daniel Oliver
 Laurel Oliver
 Mellisa Oliver
 Steve Ondrej

Snow Man Gets Makeover



Rick Oppedisano



Karen Orr



Karen Orzechowski



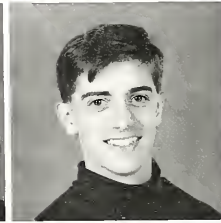
Joanna Osborne



Anita Overcash



Todd Paleic



Kimberley Pandolfi



Gene Papetti

Nicholas Paradis



Barbara Parrett



Amy Parrish



Kathryn Parsons



Allison Pascinto



Alethea Patillo



Heidi Patterson



Elizabeth Payne



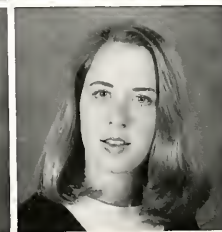
Ann Perry



Carlyle Perry



Erica Peterson



Deborah Petz





The snow didn't stop students from heading outdoors. Snowpeople popped up all over campus.

Photo By Eileen Jefferson



Sandra Pezzillo

Stephanie Phillips

Kristin Pike

Jamie Pizzorno



Melissa Plotkin

Melissa Poole

Amy Powell

Amy Powell

Michael Powell



Christine Preziosi

Jennifer Price

Lisa Prillaman

Kimberly Pruett

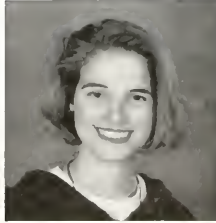
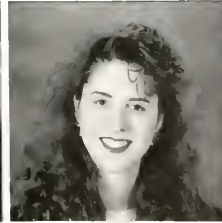


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Stephanie Quinn

Theresa Racey

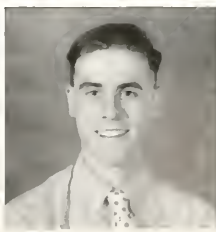
David Radcliff



Sharon Raine

Jennifer Ramsey

Kirk Ranzetta



The flags that fly over Lee Hall represent the cultural diversity that the college seeks to obtain with each new year.

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Ann Rasmussen



Eric Reid



Nicole Reid



Tory Rendon



Mary Reveley



Audra Reyman



Victoria Rheinstrom



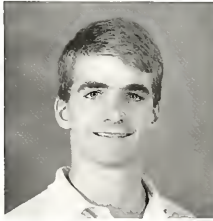
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Kari Ann Rice



James Richmond



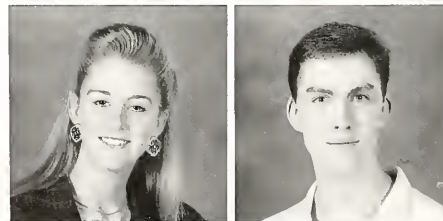
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Amy Rincian



Heather Ringer



Michael Riordan



Noah Ristau



Emily Roberts



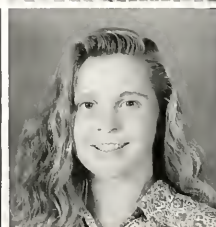
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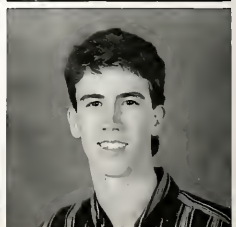
Merilee Robinson



Dawn Rock



Neil Roed



Flags Flown Proudly

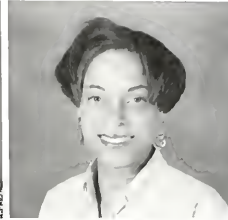


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James Ross

Jennifer Rudalf

Tomaudrie Rudd



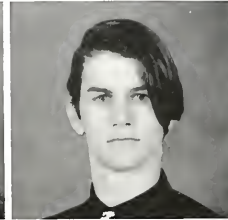
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Michelle Russo

Bryan Ryals

Kyle Ryan

Andrew Salp



Jason Samuels

Stacy Sanders

Morgan Sanders

Sarah Sando

William Sanford

Daniele Santillo

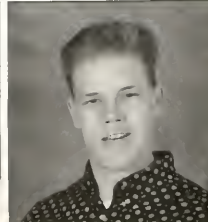
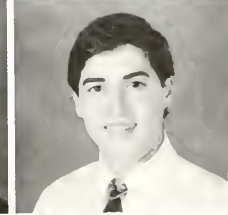
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Mary Scarborough

Anneliese Scherring

Richard Schettler

Mary Schools



Debbie Schools



Kelly Schrock

Tom Schroeder

Heather Scott

Kira Scott



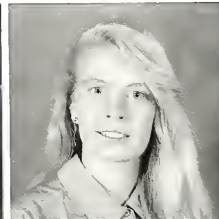
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Amy Seitz

Vanessa Sekinger

Kenneth Self

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Leslie Sexton

Sheila Shadmand

Leslie Shamblin

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Jennifer Shaver

Tanya Shelton



Michelle Sherfey

Nicki Sherman

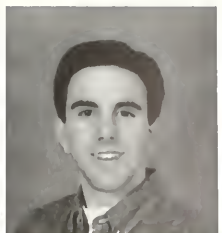
Stacey Shifflett

Renee Shoemaker



Chandler's Ellipse

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Ryan Shriver
Heather Shugard
John Shumann
Jennifer Shumate
John Sidebottom



Donna Silver
Rebecca Silverman
Karen Simms
Zach Skelding



Kelly Skinner
Janel Skipwith
Emilie Slechta
Terri Small



Adam Smith
Lauren Smith
Melissa Smith
Quigley Smith



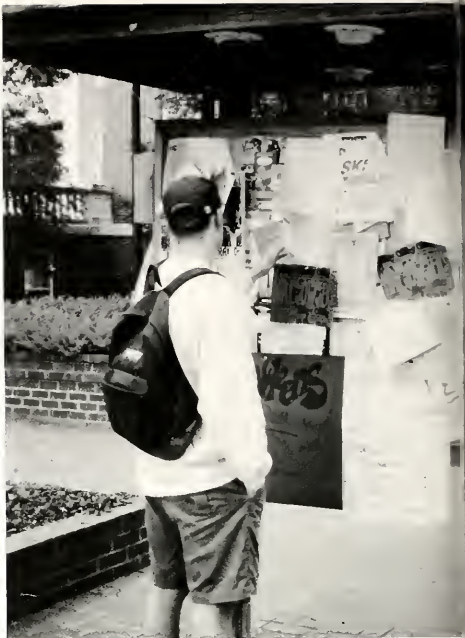
Stacey Smith
Katherine South
Joy Sowell



A class meets in front of Chandler Hall. The ellipse is an architectural magnet to gatherings of people.

Keeping Up To Date!

Photo By Mike Woodward



Roy Speckhardt



Amy Spellerberg



Christopher Spencer

Heather Spring

Cristina Stachling



Melissa Stallings

Natasha Stancill

Matthew Steele



Peter Steinberg

Brigette Steiniger

Lori Stevens



Niki Stevenson

Chris Stewart



Kirsten Stewart

Laura Stewart

Lesley Stewart



Maureen Stinger

Shelley Stinnett

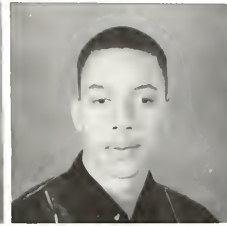
Philip Stoneman



Monica Stovenz



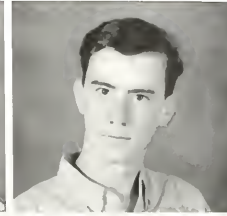
It's hard to know exactly whats going on all the time. The post-it boards around campus like this one were usually swollen with flyers.



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Daryl Stubbs

Kristen Studebaker



David Sturgeon

Mirvat Suleiman

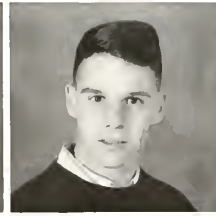


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Mary Sweet

Stephen Swett

Kimberly Switzer



Jennifer Sycks

Alan Sylvestre

Carol Szlezak

Rebecca Taber

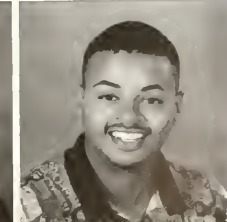


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Mark Tanis

Susan Taylor

Kristi Terry



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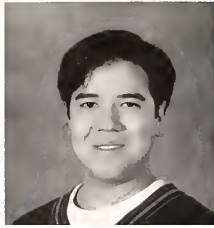
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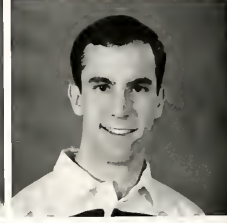


Tanya Thrasher

Landis Tiffany



Newton Tiffany



Julie Tillman

Marc Todd

April Tofanelli

Robert Tompkins



Emily Trexler



Mary Trocchia

Elizabeth Tua



Amy Tubbs

Angela Tweedy

Amanda Tyler



Susannah Uehlinger

Kirstan Ulrich

Amy Umberger

Karen Valenta



Down

Hon Campus Walk

Photo By Mike Woodward

180 • Underclass





Brooke Vallaster

Brian Vallent

Amy Van Dillen

Lisa VanBourgondien



Nicole Vance

Sherry

VanLandingham

Karey Vasco

Kelley Vaughan



Liane Vesell

Sonja Visser

Kathleen Vunck

Nathan Wade



Paige Wagner

Tricia Waldrop

Tracy Walker

Kelley Walsh



Sharon Wampler

Christine Warden

Hannah Warren

Jamie Wasserman



Visitors to the Multicultural Fair saw performances of Oklahoma on campus walk.

Mary Washington's Angel's

Amy Watkins

Nicola Weaver

Emily Weed

Stephanie Weidel

Courtney Weise

Diana Welty

John Westerlund

Christina Wheatley

Jill Whelan

Lowell Whitney

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Lidie Whittier

Renee Wicks

Sherrie Wiener

Danielle Wilbur

Sarah Wilkes

Lori Wilkinson

LeAnne Williams

Stacey Williams

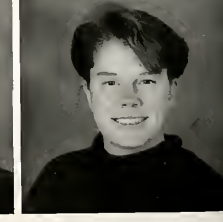
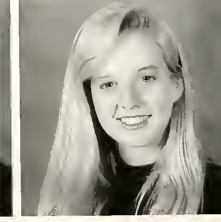
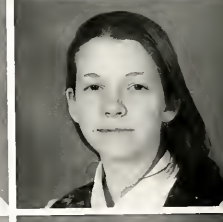
Carrie Williamson

Rhonda Winn

Jodi Winship

Amy Wood

Kimberly Wood



**Jen Hawkins, Melissa
Grady and Courtney
Tolmar robed in white
angelic garb for
Halloween's.**

Photo By Mike Woodward



Stacey Wood



Jennifer Woodman



Rebecca Woodworth



Kathryn Yachechko



Casimir Yasutis



Yun Yi



Kelly Yospin



Carey Youngs



Noelle Zeiner



Robert Zombron

Sports



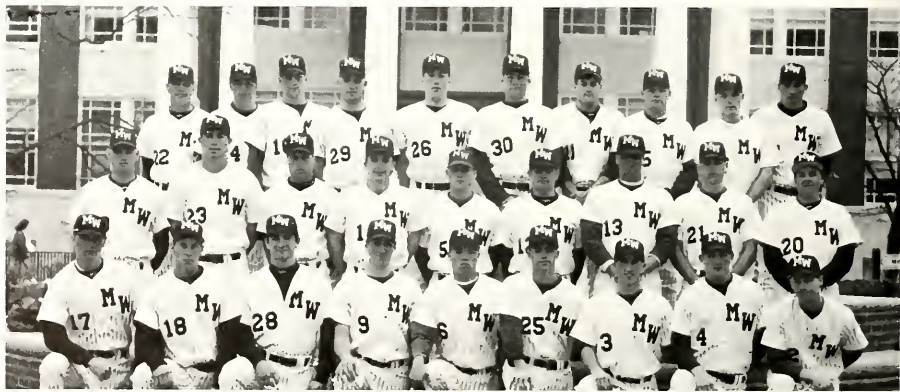


20 and 8 Baseball

Junior Brian McRoberts was one of MWC's top relievers.



Junior third Baseman Jeff Tidwell was named All-Conference for the third straight year.



FRONT ROW: Bill Brantley, Adam Wargo, Casey Russell, Adam Brecher, Kevin Howie, Tim Molino, Darrell Snyder, Chris Wright, Richie Tregger **SECOND ROW:** Steve Blankenship, Brian Lillis, Doug Sheldon, Jay Glover, Brain Stigall, Devin Robinson, Scott Stanton, Don Purcell, Head Coach Tom Sheridan **BACK ROW:** Jeff Tidwell, Joe Del Buono, Kevin Cooke, Brian McRoberts, Alan Hall, Jeff DeSanto, Tim Rice, Brian Abel, Tim Madden, Mark Matthews.

The Ace of the Eagle pitching staff, junior Mark Matthews went 6-2 en route to All-Region honors.



MWC
Opponent

St. Mary's	6	1
Old Dominion	5	11
Scranton	11	1
Scranton	3	4
St. Mary's	14	2
Bridgewater	11	2
VMI	5	1
Guilford	4	3
York (PA)	9	1
York (PA)	8	0
Salisbury	8	1
E. Mennonite	23	8
Gallaudet	18	0
Gallaudet	23	1
Shenandoah	9	2
Catholic	5	1
Catholic	15	1
Randolph-Macon	4	1
Hampden-Sydney	10	11
St. Mary's	7	6
York (PA)	6	1
Bridgewater	7	5
N.C. Wesleyan	10	12



Centerfielder Don Purcell finished his career as MWC's leader in homers and RBI, while becoming MWC's first All-American in 1991. Purcell led the Eagles to three straight NCAA Division III Tournaments.

MENS (8 and 18) Basketball

Lead by coach Tom Davies, the Eagles reached the Semi-finals of the CAC Tournament for the third consecutive year.



Center Steve Posey led MWC in rebounding for the third straight year and is on pace to become the eighth Eagle in history to score 1,000 points.



FRONT ROW: Mike Johnson, Kerwin Miller, Dave Carey, Richie Treger, Jeremy White, Billy Hallock, Neal Hutchko

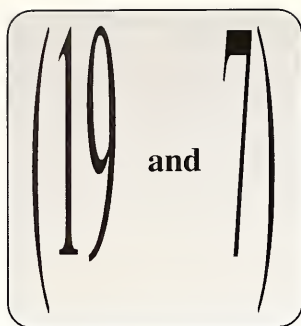
Christopher				
Newport	59	85	Frostburg State	91 93
VA Wesleyan	55	88	York (PA)	77 90
Shenandoah	107	98	Catholic	87 93
Lynchburg	55	86	St. Mary's	66 62
St. Mary's	77	68	Marymount	77 93
Hampden-Sydney	51	87	Gallaudet	70 81
Washington & Lee	85	83	Shenandoah	94 106
W. Maryland	76	83	Goucher	49 70
Apprentice	78	67	Apprentice	63 65
Marymount	88	89	Catholic	63 65
Gallaudet	74	56	York (PA)	78 81
Goucher	79	62	St. Mary's	56 55
N.C. Wesleyan	71	74	Catholic	74 76



BACK ROW: Corey Hamm, Elgin Holston, Matt Seward, Scott Pate, Neil Gallagher, Steve Posey, David Winningham, Colin Whitehouse, Student Assistant Coach Peter Lee.

Jeremy White splits the defenders looking to dish off to an open teammate.





Chris Paige, a three-year starter, sports a 3.8 grade-point average in a triplemajor of Mathematics, Computer Science and Religion.



FRONT ROW:

Jay Wilson,
Chris Paige,
Angie Parker,
Corinne May,

BACK ROW:

Robin Coates,
Jeanette Alexander,
Jennifer Bushman,
Chris Gleisner,
Bridget Rooney,
Stefanie Teter

WOMENS Basketball



Head Coach Connie Gallahan led MWC to its second-best win-loss total in Eagle history.



MWC Opponent

Methodist	76	70
Ferrum	71	57
W. Maryland	62	66
Notre Dame	97	55
Salisbury	81	78
St. Mary's	60	36
Christopher Newport	61	70
Ferrum	49	52
Marymount	72	86
Gallaudet	71	69
Goucher	70	36
N.C. Wesleyan	63	53
Frostburg State	50	60
York (PA)	66	84
Catholic	72	53
St. Mary's	78	42
Marymount	88	85
Gallaudet	73	52
Bridgewater	64	54
Goucher	64	63
Shenandoah	71	49
Catholic	78	57
York (PA)	83	69
St. Mary's	77	32
York (PA)	93	70
Marymount	79	103

Corinne May led MWC in scoring (16 points/game) en route to Second-Team All-CAC honors.

Cheerleading

The Mary Washington Eagle Cheerleaders were strong supporters of MWC athletes and boosted the total atmosphere of the 1992-1993 season. The cheerleading advisor was Leslie Cornish.



CrossCountry

MIEN'S & WOMEN'S

FRONT ROW: Crayton Simmons, Dave Janes, Randy Dye, Murray Chesno, Pete Steinberg, Craig Moyer, Nick Duncan; **BACK ROW:** Mark Sheppard, Keith Steury, Mike Owings, Mike Heinze, Chris Koehler, Eric Pritchett, Jon Gates, Head Coach Stan Soper



FRONT ROW — Allison Coleman, Harriet Greenlee, Emily Howell, Karen Dickinson, Alicia Faggart; **BACK ROW** — Etta Agan, Lesley Krush, Stacy Sanders, Chrissy Kauten, Jen Dyson



All-Conference senior Lesley Krush helped MWC to a CAC title, while later blossoming in the track and field season (she finished second in the NCAA Division III 1,500 meters in May 1993 en route to All-American honors)

(15 and 3 and 1) Field Hockey

Eagles set up the attack against Dickinson en route to one of their nine victories in best-ever 9-4 season, which culminated in appearance in Capital Athletic Conference Tournament finals.

Head Coach Dana Hall was named Capital Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for the second straight season, and led MWC to an ECAC Tournament berth.



FRONT ROW:

Candice Malone, Chriswsie Avery, Deanna Knorpp, Greta Nelson, April Moshos, Leslie Ptashinski, Kill Cornell. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Mann, Tracey King, Katie Burke, Elize Huber, Meredith Ierley, Tricia Kube, Krysten Chenault, Kristen Szala, Diane Wickstrom



BACK ROW: Head Coach Dana Soper, Michelle O'Hanlon, Carin Gsellman, Sam Forshey, Stephanie Lowe, Christian Dodd, Bridget Rooney, Grace Massey, Jen Metcalf, Nancy Wilson.



Johns Hopkins	0	2
Goucher	5	1
Wesley	2	1
Wooster	1	0
Gettysburg	1	0
Roanoke	6	1
York	6	0
Randolph Macon	3	0
Frostburg S.	1	0
Catholic	2	0
Lynchburg	2	1
Bridgewater	1	0
Washington C.	3	1
Sweet Briar	4	0
East Mennonite	0	0
Salisbury State	2	0
Catholic	5	0
Goucher	3	2
Hartwick	3	1

Celebrating with leading scorer Chrissie Avery(left), Candice Malone, a junior All-Conference defender from Reston, VA, was selected among a large contingent for Academic All-American Honors. Malone has a 3.6 overall GPA in her double major, History and Business.



April Moshos, a junior from Fairfax, VA was chosen a third team All-American field hockey midfielder. Moshos was named the Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year and a first-team All-Region selection, helping the Eagles to a second straight CAC title.

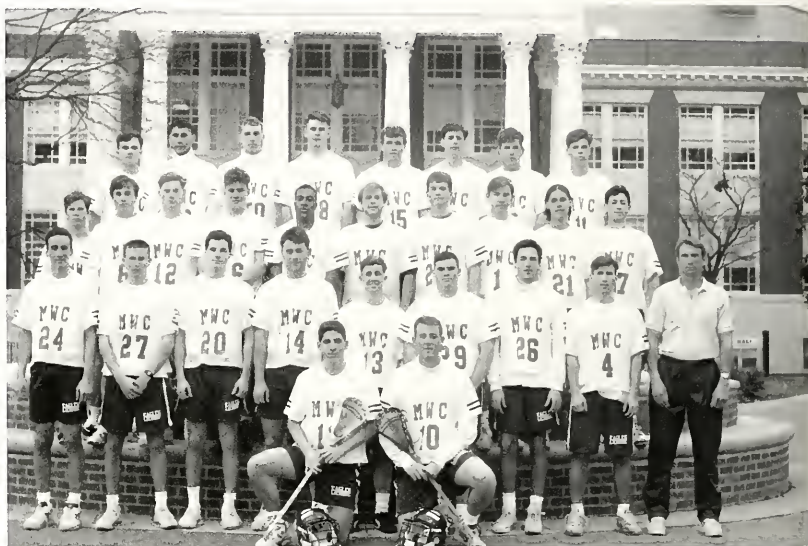
9 and 4 Lacrosse Men

FRONT ROW: Coby Frye, Rick Downer

SECOND ROW:

Alan Russo, Steve Sharpe, Art Eccleston, Steve Fahrenkrog, Derek Hoffman, Nick Hamner, Eric Amsberg, Chris Bergin, Head Coach Kurt Glaeser; **THIRD ROW:**

Jon Hinrichs, John Martinelli, Aaron Reed, Andy Tuomey, Cecil Powell, Mike Palmer, Bryan Eckle, Chris Trice, Kevin Mack, Scott Kapin



BACK ROW: Chris Williams, Ed Mendes, Chris Johann, John Millett, Bill McLean, Steve Terpak, Marc McCrudden, Kurt Bratten.



Chris Johann added stability and scoring punch to the midfield.

Nick Hamner paced the Eagles in assists(22)

MWC Opponent

Shenandoah	34	0
Stockton State	17	6
VA Wesleyan	18	9
Upsala	15	4
Lynchburg	8	16
Marymount	13	7
Plymouth St.	10	9
Wesley	10	1
Randolph-Macon	7	15
Goucher	16	8
Hampden-Sydney	9	13
Dickinson	14	9
St. Mary's	9	15



Harassing goalkeepers was a specialty for freshman attack Bill McLean, who set a school record with 44 goals.



Fiery Chris Bergin was one of MWC's top all-around players in the midfield.

(4 and 9) Lacrosse Women

Amy Halter draws a crowd but maintains possession.



FRONT ROW: Tricia Kube, Candice Malone, Lisa Van Guilder, Ashley Young, Rebecca Manners, Jen Wassif; **SECOND ROW:** Tara McAvoy, Audrey O'Brien, Eliza Huber, Cheryl Cole, Tara Hollin, Ronna Winn, Mindy Voguit; **BACK ROW:** Amy Jones, Amy Halter, Heather Hallowes, Katie Marley, Genevieve Chaney, Kim Pandolfi, Head Coach Dana Hall



Washington C.	15	1
Bridgewater	7	8
Frostburg St.	5	10
St. Mary's	22	6
W. Maryland	14	16
Rowan	7	11
Sweet Briar	16	6
Randolph-Macon	12	8
Washington & Lee	5	7
Johns Hopkins	8	9
Roanoke	10	15
Lynchburg	9	11
Salisbury	6	8

Top scorer Eliza Huber (31 goals) faces off in front of the new lacrosse/field hockey press box.



Offensive scoring threats Cheryl Cole (left) and Heather Hallowes combined for 43 goals in '93.



Riding

“Hey...did you know that Mary Washington earned the Region VII overall point title and finished fourth at nationals? Or...was I not supposed to talk?”



Hazelwild Farm allows riders an opportunity to train year-round.





Christine Fullin, a senior from Weston, CT on the MWC Riding Team, won the 1992-93 Scholar-Athlete Award. She is considered the top overall rider in the past decade of MWC's highly successful riding program by her coach Carol Berry. As a freshman, Fullin finished second at Nationals for the Cartier Cup Team in *Intermediate Fences*. She won the highly competitive *Open Fences Division* at the 1993 Region 7 Championships for the second straight season after winning in the *Intermediate Fences* as a sophomore. She finished as a runner-up in the overall individual point standings for the region as a senior and she paced MWC to the team High-Point Championship in Region 7 this past year. As a Psychology Major, Fullin received a major GPA of 3.67. She was also on the MWC Athletic Honor Roll in six of the previous seven semesters.



An Eagle competitor awaits the upcoming event.

Opponent
MWC

Rowan	1	0
Bentley	2	1
Randolph-Macon	1	0
Methodist	0	2
VA Wesleyan	0	2
Goucher	3	0
Christopher Newport	0	0
Marymount	8	0
Longwood	1	2
St. Mary's	3	0
Catholic	3	1
Gallaudet	14	0
York	5	0
Johns Hopkins	1	0
Roanoke	0	1
Shenandoah	3	0
Catholic	5	0
St. Mary's	1	0
VA Wesleyan	2	0
Randolph-Macon	2	1

Midfielder Ted Keim blasts one from the top of the box.



Goalkeeper Ryan Wilvert was named Second-Team All-CAC, helping to anchor a strong MWC defense. The Eagles won a third state title in five seasons.



(15 and 4 and 1) Soccer MEN'S



Dodd Terry, a senior from Middletown, NJ, won the 1992-93 Scholar-Athlete Award in soccer. During his four varsity seasons, he started all 81 games for MWC's men's soccer team which won 60 and lost just 15 with 6 ties. As a freshman and sophomore, Terry participated in two NCAA Division III Soccer Tournaments and was a member of two Capital Athletic Conference and Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship teams. Terry was a History Major with a 3.8 (major) GPA. He was on the MWC Athletic Honor Roll in all seven previous semesters.



FRONT ROW: Gus Carmona-Ernst, Jason Lawrence, Chris Caputo, Dodd Terry, Matt St. Amand, Tony Trepal, Tommy Walthall, David Holt, Victor Balesta. **BACK ROW:** Any McDonald, Ross Ramsey, Terry Murphy, Ted Keim, Rich Linkonis, Sammy Clark, Ryan Wilvert, Jeff Kramer, Sean Forde, Jakob Kramer, Casimir Yasutis, John Lee Head Coach Roy Gordon. **NOT PICTURED:** Doug Jester, Asst Coaches Mike Webb, Chris Farrell.

Senior fullback Jenn Almy was a steady force in the back line.

Dickinson	2	0
VA Wesleyan	4	2
Emory	1	1
Salem State	0	1
William & Mary	0	5
Trenton State	0	1
Catholic	3	0
Marymount	1	0
Goucher	13	0
George Washington	0	6
Washington & Lee	3	0
Johns Hopkins	6	0
NC Wesleyan	0	2
Methodist	3	1
Randolph-Macon	3	0
St. Mary's	3	0
Roanoke	0	1
Marymount	5	0
Catholic	7	1
NC Wesleyan	1	0
Wooster	1	0
Denison	1	0
Mass-Dartmouth	0	1



(16 and 6 and 1) WOMEN'S Soccer



Virginia College Division Coach of the Year Kurt Glaeser led his team to an NCAA Tournament semifinal appearance. MWC, which also won a second straight CAC title, held the first-ever national-championship event ever on the MWC campus when three other semifinalists joined the Eagles at The Battleground.



Senior All-Region forward Ashley Young had more ups than downs in her brilliant career, finishing as MWC's second all-time scorer.

FRONT ROW: Laura Duffey, Mary Knight, Heather Kincaid, Alissa Magrum, Victoria Rheinstrom, Karen Grese, Naomi Fagan, **SECOND ROW:** Kim Williams, Kelley Walsh, Mary Beth Leightley, Michelle Labbe, Amy Wilvert, Sandy Garrett, Beck Miller, Kelly Thelen, May Gulick, **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Kurt Glaeser, Jenn Almy, Bev Hoover, Kirstan Ulrich, Jennifer Cochran, Julie Mason, Ashley Young, Stefanie Teter, Carey

Like teammate Tasha Thomas, Kerri Endler was an All-CAC pitcher.

The Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year for the second straight year, Tasha Thomas pitched MWC to a third consecutive CAC championship.

Shortstop Tasha Stancill hit over .300 as a freshman for the 18-11 Eagles.



FRONT ROW :Tracy Phillips, Jackie Davis, Jay Wilson, Kerri Endler, Pam Williams, Janel Skipwith, Kim James **BACK ROW**:Darlene Forst, Carin Gsellman, Tasha Thomas, Amy Umberger, Jen Cleary, Mel Haynie, Tasha Stancill, Erin McGintee.





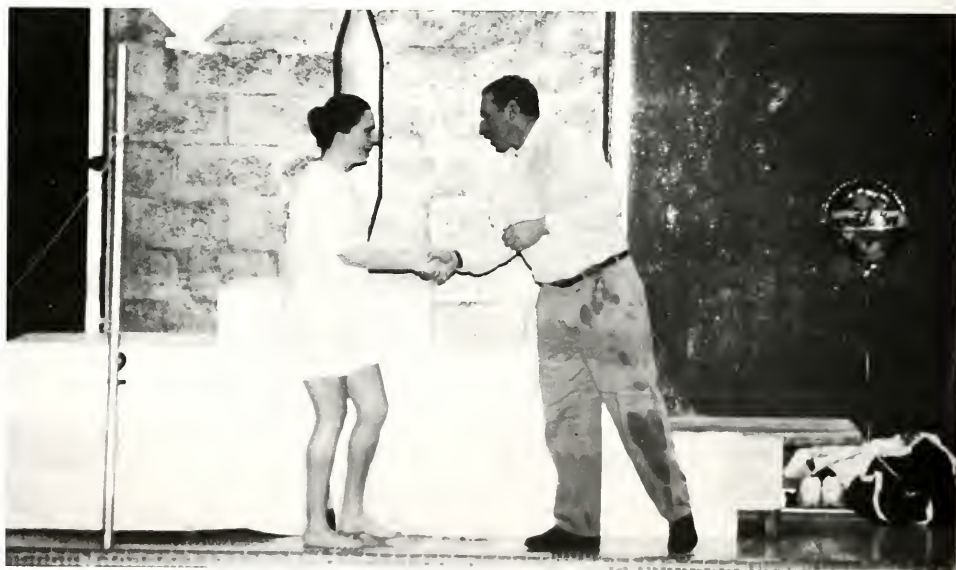
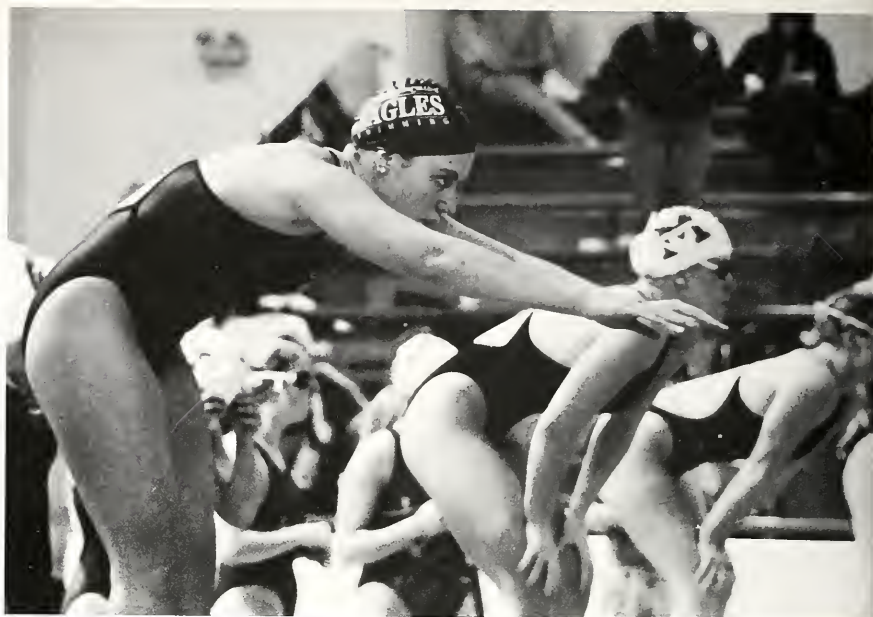
Opponent
MWC

Ferrum	4	1
Methodist	7	2
Southampton	7	4
Rowan	0	8
Methodist	5	1
NC Wesleyan	2	1
NC Wesleyan	2	1
Bridgewater	1	2
Bridgewater	4	1
E. Mennonite	2	7
E. Mennonite	6	3
Ramapo	2	8
Kean (NJ)	3	1
Muhlenberg	3	1
William Paterson	0	3
Virginia	0	10
Virginia	0	6
Gallaudet	3	0
Gallaudet	1	0
Longwood	3	0
Longwood	0	1
York (PA)	8	1
Catholic	7	0
Salisbury State	3	1
Salisbury State	2	3
Ramapo	3	0
Penn State	5	4
-Behrend		
Penn State	2	10
-Behrend		
Penn State	1	2
-Behrend		

Outfielder Jay Wilson was the team's top hitter and a standout defensive player.

Softball (18 and 11)

Junior Amanda
Clair was the
CAC Champion
in the 100 Breast
Stroke.



Swimming

Shannon Hutcherson contributed to four All American relay teams and became MWC's first ever individual national champion. She accepted CAC plaque from MWC Associate Athletic Director Roy Gordon.

Opponent
MWC

Opponent
MWC

Goucher	117	87	121	75
Catholic	92	113	153	53
Washington & Lee	82	120		
Richmond	100	108	97	128
St. Mary's	116	73	116	66
U of the South	59	29	57	31



The CAC champion Eagle men and women took the victory stand for the third straight year at Goolrick Pool



FRONT ROW Barak Carter, Matt Mejia, Jill Trussell, Ali Murdock, Larissa Noyek, Nancy McClain, Karen Edmison, Alison Cerul, Megan Carter, Heidi Heise, Sarah Hertz, Amanda Clair, Josh Lontz, Adam Owings, Bobby Kelly, Lee Lewis SECOND ROW Brian Mulford, Fred Nelson, Mike Weil, Carrie Lewis, Merilee Robinson, Sarah King, Shannon Hutcherson, Whitby Joyner, Konrad Heller, Coach Paul Richards BACK ROW Stewart Gill, Kevin Ahearn, Dave Carillo, Cordis Carter, Elize Barcus, Amanda Dresser, Kim Britt, Liz Darcy, Scott Wagner, Kent Secker, Al Wolstenholme.

Sophomore Bridget Rooney, also a field hockey and basketball performer, was one of MWC's top throwers.



Senior Tammy Buhite was a six-time All-American jumper who finished her career as one of the most-decorated athletes in Eagle history.



FRONT ROW Assistant Coach Dan Grimes, Harriet Greenlee, Christine Redmon, Tonya Thrasher, Jan Randow, Heather Wickstrom, Arleen Hill. Renee Shoemaker, Tammy Buhite; **SECOND ROW** Assistant Coach Carl Braun, Allison Coleman, Etta Agan, Rebecca Silverman, Karen Dickinson, Emily Howell, Bridget Rooney, Bonnie Bullock, Alicia Faggart, Meloney Wallace; **BACK ROW** Stephanie Lowe, Lisa Vanbourgondien, Jen Dyson, Lesley Krush, Becky Perry, Stacy Sanders, Chrissy Kauten, Amy Tubbs, Head Coach Stan Soper



Sprinter Rob Hoover defended his CAC pole vault championship.

Senior Jono Crowe repeated as Capital Athletic Conference high jump and javelin champion, leading the Eagles to a first-ever CAC Men's Track and Field Championship.



Track & Field



FRONT ROW Nick Duncan, Jason Lawrence, Mike Heinze, Chris Koehler, Mark Tanis, Jeff Willoughby, Mike Britton, Craig Moyer, Jono Crowe, Murray Chesno. Head Coach Stan Soper: **SECOND ROW** Assistant Coach Dan Grimes, Jeff Hood, Rob Hoover, Dave Janes, Mark Sheppard, Fred Draper, Bill Scott, Darren Bach, Jon Gates; **BACK ROW** Assistant Coach Carl Braun, Matt Barody, John Richard, Chris Richardson, Keith Steury, Pete Steinberg, Mike Dmochowski

Guilford	8	1
E. Mennonite	7	2
Christopher Newport	7	2
VA Intercollegiate Tennis Assoc. Tourn.	1st Place	
Lynchburg	8	1
Washington & Lee	1	8
VA Wesleyan	8	1
VMI	2	5
Catholic	7	2
Apprentice School	8	1
Liberty	4	5
Hampden-Sydney	3	6
CAC Championship	1st Place	
Randolf-Macon	9	0



A team leader and four-year starter, Matt Bolen was a three-time All-CAC player who finished with a career singles mark of 47-27.

FRONT ROW: Head Coach Roy Gordon, Chop Goodman, Steve Dykes, Matt Bolen, Eric Gesheker, Walter Adcock **BACK ROW:** Steve Paskiewicz, Garrentt Moyer, John Neal, Matt Strickler, Pat Catullo.



Men's Tennis

Three-time All-CAC junior Garrett Moyer went 13-4 at singles and teamed with Matt Strickler for a 14-1 mark at #3 doubles.

Eric Gesheker (pictured) teamed with senior Matt Bolen for a 13-4 season at #1 doubles, including CAC and state championships.



Seniors Matt Strickler (60-11 career singles record) and Chip Goodman (60-16) were both three-time All-Conference players who helped MWC compile a 39-18 record in their four-year careers.

(14-3) Women's Tennis

Leslie Roland chases down the lob.



"The Ohio Connection" of Kate South (left) and starters Beth Todd, Trish Whitefield and All-American Leslie Roland.



Junior Pia Holm joined Leslie Roland as doubles All-Americans for an Eagle team which went 14-3 and advanced to the NCAA semifinals for the seventh time in the last 12 seasons.

FRONT ROW: Leslie Roland, Pia Holm, Kate South, Kathleen Harter **BACK ROW:** Trish Whitefield, Anna Jackson, Head Coach Ed Hegmann, Beth Todd, Laura Graham.





Setter Jay Wilson was named First-Team All-CAC for the second straight year.



All-Region hitter Tamalyn Reed helped MWC to a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances in 1990 and '91 and an ECAC South Region Championship in '92 as a senior.



(31-10) Volleyball



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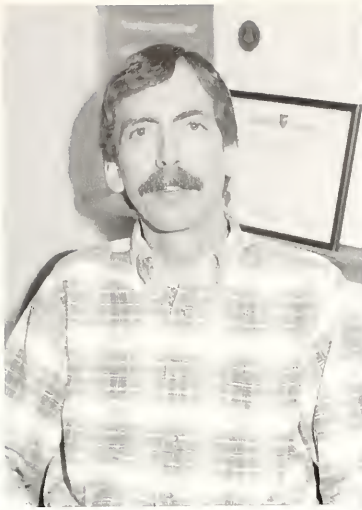
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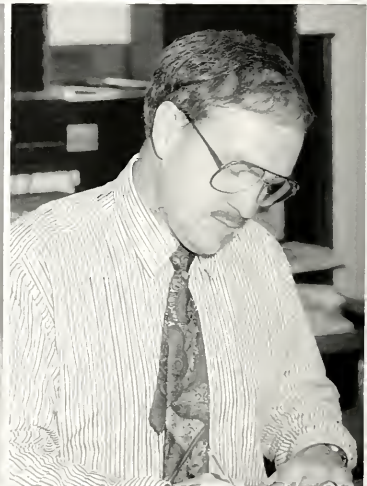


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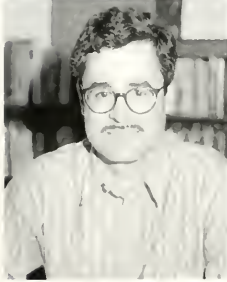
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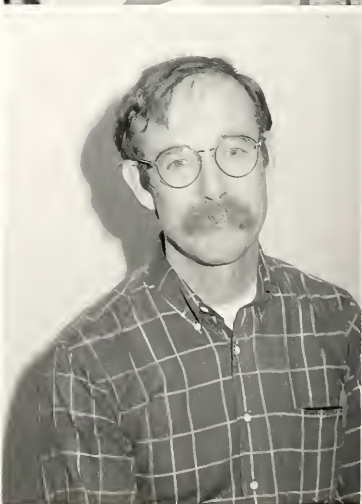
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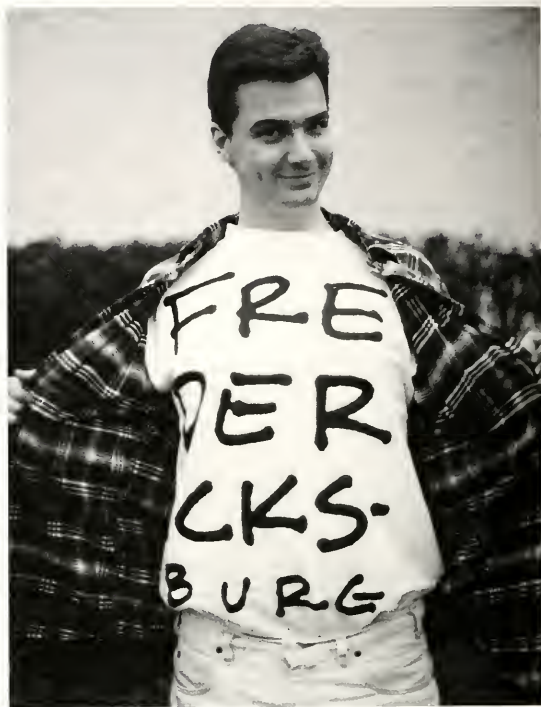
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Coming
To A Close,

These are some of the images seen



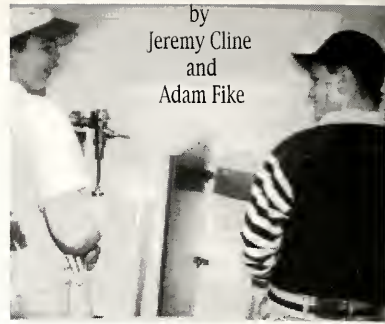
at MWC during the 1992-1993 school year...







The Missing Column



We set out to write a column about a Legend that never lived. We wanted somebody from this school, from its past, to show how silly all this school stuff really is, and to prove that there is no reason for us to take the real world seriously after all.

(At first we wanted a real legend, but there just isn't room in our busy lives for research, so we decided to make one up. (The person also had to be a guy, because we don't understand girls))

The goal here is to protest something. This may be our last chance to fly in the face of established ideas, so we might as well take advantage of it.

Our idea came from Eddie The Eagle, a master of not possibly being able to win. Where are our Eddies? Who is out there fighting for our right to believe that no matter what we try, there is a chance that we may not suck.

In 1968 or 69 there was a mass rally in Washington to levitate the pentagon in the name of peace and love. Around that same time almost the entire campus walked to D.C., just to dance naked in the reflecting pool. We dig this silliness; Right On!

Sit-ins, and Freedom Rides in the sixties changed the world and let the college world rise up and stretch its muscles in the name of Right. Ok, maybe the chance to impact history is not as clear as it once was, but there is no reason we can't stretch a little. So it was our choice to act in the name of students everywhere and to create a character brave enough to carry our most powerful weapon - absurdity.

Once on the TV show Night Court, Harry Stone quit his job as a judge with the sole purpose in life to place a Groucho fake nose and glasses on the Statue of Liberty. This is what we are looking for. We want an act both futile and random.

But, you know we got it pretty good here. Sure, this 24-7 thing is a bitch, and the administration doesn't seem to listen

or care, but for God's sake, the biggest issue to hit this campus in the last two years is whether commuters should park on College Heights. Yea, we have to study all the time, but all those who haven't drank at least twice a week this semester stand up. (And question what the hell you are doing with your lives) Papers are hard to write and tests are hard, but compared to the rest of the world we sure could do worse. This leaves little to fight about.

After all, our biggest foe is fear. The real world is scary. We have a short lease left on our childhood, and four years to figure out what to do with it. What comes after this? Mortgages? Kids? Jobs? Baldness?

To tell the truth, we just couldn't think of anything. Spray paint is expensive, and nudity is quite frankly passe'. Its no wonder that our Eddie The Eagle followed a pretty normal path.

He was sitting peacefully and enjoying his commencement exercises, the last moments of his college life. Speakers droned on and he began to think back on the past four or five years of his life.

Moving into the dorm a nervous freshman, barfing on campus walk, staying up all night studying for an exam, skipping classes, figuring out that he couldn't skip class, having his first serious girlfriend, being broke, taking on the responsibility of renting his own house, blacking out, failing a class, acing an exam. It seemed like so much living had been packed into these past four years. He had experienced quite a bit in college, and at some point had become an adult. It had snuck up and surprised him. In a lot of ways that pissed him off.

So he stood up. A few people turned as he began to walk down the center aisle away from the podium. He stopped for a moment and thought about Bill Anderson. He smiled at him and waved. Bill waved back. He didn't seem to want to be there either. "Want to come with me Bill?" he asked. "Where are you going?" asked Bill. "I don't know," Eddie said. "I've already been there," Bill answered.

More and more people began to notice him as he strode away. He threw off his hat. He didn't need it. His took off his gown. The diploma didn't mean much to him. He had learned what he could and forgotten the rest. Besides, the most important thing was being there. The paper had nothing to do with that.

Shirt, pants, in fact all of his clothes followed (Nakedness might be passe', but it sure is fun). The troubling part was what would come next. There was really nothing between him and real life. He knew it would change him. He liked the *who* he was and he didn't want to change. Everyone was ignoring him now, and were lining up to get on with their lives. They might be able to take him alive, he decided, but they weren't going to take him boring.

And Finally,

Fat Dumb & Happy in Fredericksburg, VA.



This Postcard was spotted on a door in Alvey, We here at the BATTLEFIELD felt this about sums it up for Life on Marye's Heights!

The 1993 Battlefield apologizes for its tardiness and promises the 1994 Battlefield will be out the first-second week back in the Fall.

1994 EDITOR Mike Woodward

