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Dove

**St. Mary's College
Of Maryland
1992**





Posing on a tractor, these St. Mary's students enjoy the attractions at Maryland Day. Maryland Day festivities are held annually in Historic St. Mary's City.

A Maryland Tradition

St. Mary's College was located near many historic Maryland landmarks and represented a high caliber state education. Historic St. Mary's City was set on the edge of campus and was Maryland's first state capital. Tours going through the city could see authentic buildings from Maryland's colonial days, tour guides in period costumes, and of course, the historic ship The Dove, namesake of the college yearbook. Just a few miles away from campus was Point Lookout, a state park which was sight of a historic lighthouse and a Civil War prison camp. All of this history provided an air of tradition and sentimentality to SMC.



Showing our colors, the Maryland State flag flies proudly over St. Mary's College.



Catching up before class, this Maryland college student relaxes in the courtyard outside of the library.

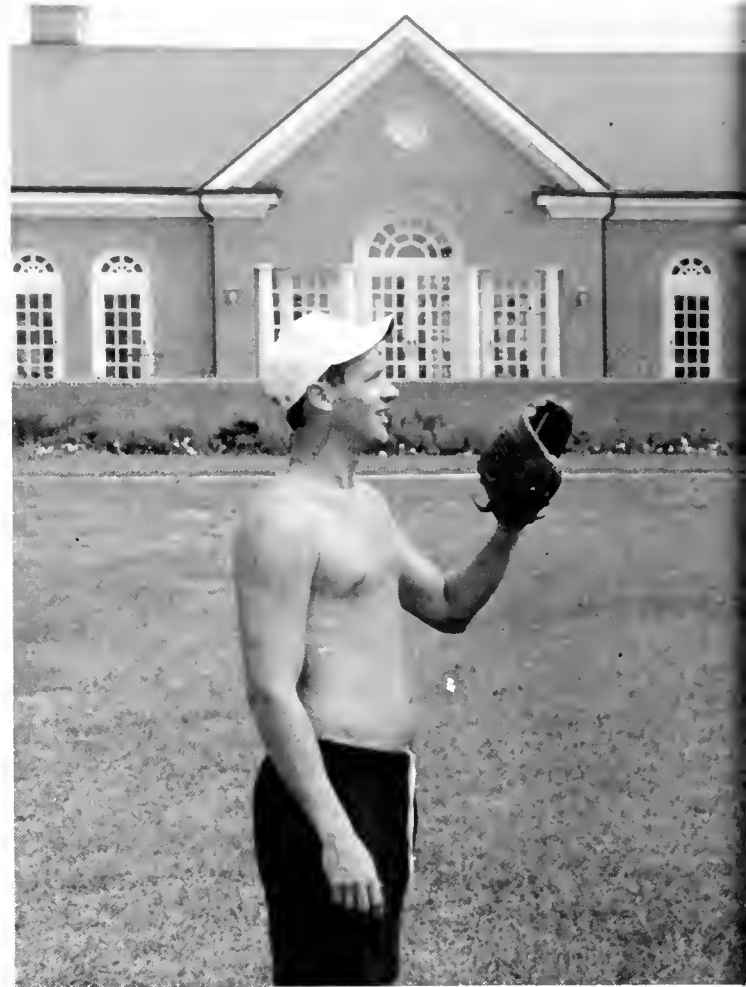


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Heading for class. Josh Belcher makes his way to Montgomery Hall. Montgomery is St. Mary's Fine Arts building

Play ball! These two townhouse residents play a rousing game of "catch" on the lawn in front of DPC.



A PERSONAL TOUCH

Part of what made St. Mary's unique was its variety of people coupled with its small size. These factors guaranteed that any St. Mary's student could meet and forge friendships with a wide range of people of all personalities and interests. The size ensured that students could easily become involved in on-campus activities and created

a sense of community at the school. Everywhere you walked you recognized a friendly face, and even people you weren't well acquainted with were ready to greet you with a smile. St. Mary's College had an amiable, open atmosphere that appealed to all types of people and let them all feel as though they were at home here.

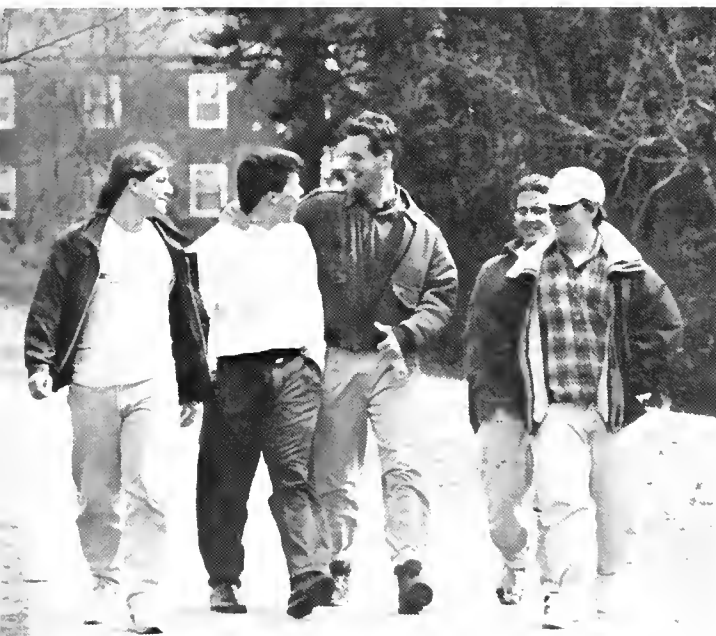
Good friends Rich Godbout, Cara Hergan and Sean Healey stop to talk on the path in front of St. James Pond College is a good place to forge lasting friendships



Moving in, this new St. Mary's student unloads his gear and prepares to start the semester in Dorchester Hall



Making her way to Charles Hall, Semra Asefa runs errands around campus.



Sharing a jovial moment, these SMC students head to the cafeteria for lunch. St. Mary's is a tightly-knit community

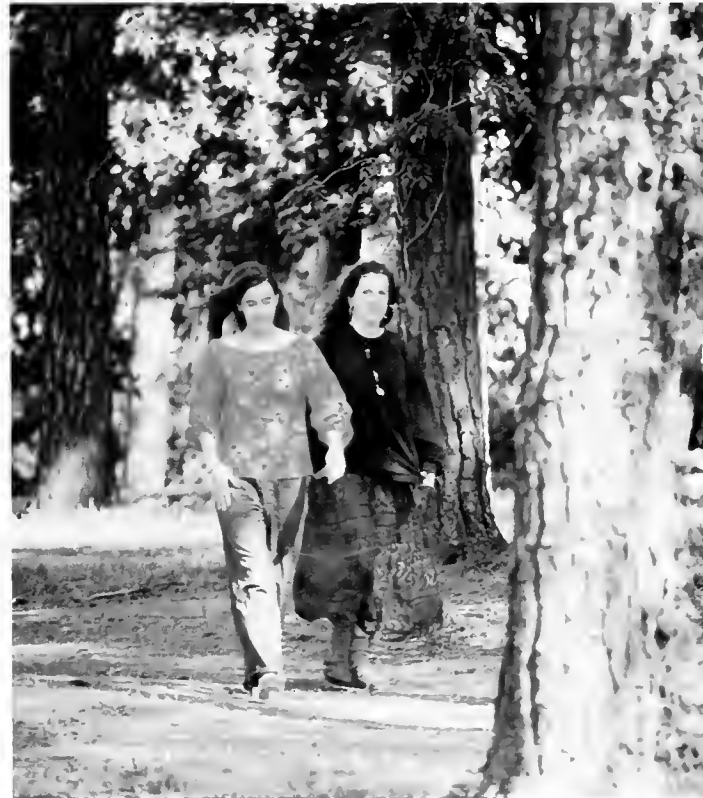


Classic Settings



(Far left) **Sunset** paints the St. Mary's River with a veritable rainbow of color. Sunsets on the river are always breathtaking.

Studying for an exam, this student makes use of the library, which overlooks both the river and St. James Pond.



Strolling through the woods, these two St. Mary's students head for the cafeteria. The natural setting of St. Mary's is a big part of the school's appeal.

The Beauty Of St. Mary's

One of the aspects of St. Mary's that has long attracted students to come learn here was the campus' beautiful setting. Located on the St. Mary's River, the college presented a picturesque scene with sunsets, beaches, and wildlife. St. Mary's county was a rural area, surrounding the campus by

many farms. Only a few miles away was Point Lookout, a state park on the junction of the river and the Chesapeake Bay, provided opportunities for boating, camping, and fishing.

The main campus was set in a sparsely wooded area on St. John's Pond. This pond was host to various wildfowl, includ-

ing mallard ducks, geese, herons, and gulls. Other animals including deer, racoons, and rabbits also shared the campus with students.

Needless to say, this tranquil atmosphere was often conducive to studying, reflection, and contemplation.



Reading through his mail, Dave Maranto relaxes after his economic class.

A though some parties would argue otherwise, the main focus of SMC students was a classic liberal arts education. Many freshmen and sophomore students spent their academic year fulfilling basic requirements such as Western Legacy, general math, and composition. More seasoned college students were able to fully concentrate on their major area of study. By the time a student had graduated from SMC he or she had experienced both academic breadth and depth.



Class Ac

Choosing sources for his term paper on Yeats, Alex Collery utilizes the newly renovated library

Walking back to his CLA apartment after acing his history exam, Andy Martinez smiles with gratification.



Preparing to do an analytical chemistry experiment, Kim Thorpe wears the garb of a true scientist

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Classic

The vibrancy of St. Mary's campus located at Historic St. Mary's City lended itself well to vibrant personalities. Whether students were on the waterfront, on the commons, or in the dorms, SMC students managed to have an exciting time. Although the campus looked more like a resort in the late spring and early fall, students made some time for studying in the newly renovated library.



Riding through the new library commons, Matt Croson heads to the post office.





Scenes From Student Life



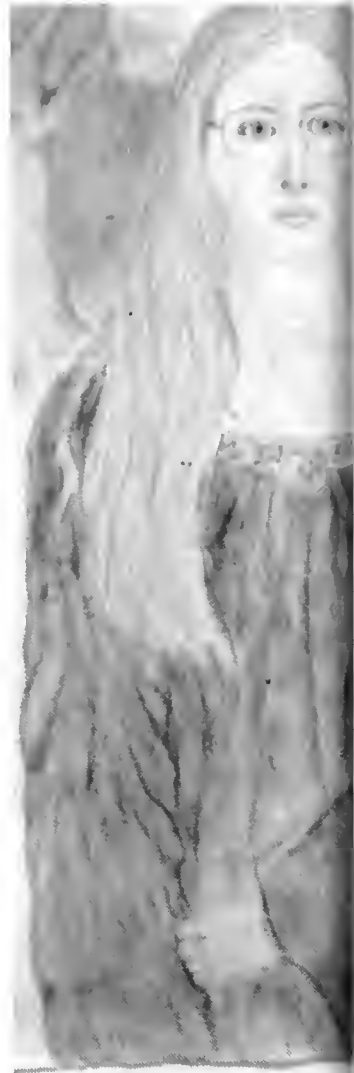
Hanging out after decorating their hall for Halloween Claudine Thompson and Pandula Warren get ready for campus parties.

Sailing in the SMC regatta, Scott Nixon and Melanie Jabb prepare to win.

Getting In Touch With Yourself



Relaxing with a bottle of booze, Andy Mummert takes a study break. Drinking at parties is a popular activity on Thursday nights.





After classes, St. Mary's students sometimes relaxed by themselves before going out or studying in the library. Some students decorated their rooms during holiday seasons to make them seem a little bit more like home. Townhouse residents often made lavish dinners and had video parties with a group of close friends. Running, walking, or listening to music were also ways to escape from the monotony of classes. Whatever SMC students chose to do in their spare time, they did it with individual flair.

Decorating a small Christmas tree, this SMC student makes her dorm room a little bit festive.

Preparing dinner for her friends in the townhouses, Susie Campbell displays her gourmet abilities.



Playing tennis, Dwayne Cline takes a break from classes to enjoy the nice weather. Students who live in the townhouses are conveniently located next to the courts.

Petting animals at Maryland Day, these two SMC students take a break from the campus doldrums.





Playing his guitar, Kevin Guy practices his musical skills in Montgomery Hall. Montgomery Hall is SMC's fine arts center.

Walking to the cafeteria in their dress clothes, these two SMC preppies participate in Dorchester's Tie Day.

A Touch Of Spirit

Although SMC wasn't a large university, we had a special kind of spirit. Students worked hard in their majors by preparing for recitals and experiments, senior seminar projects, or internships. Students showed dorm unity by participating in dress up days, field trips, group outings, and just hanging out.

When the weather got warmer SMC students thronged to the waterfront to sail, to canoe, to tan, to play volleyball, or just to study. Indoors or outdoors, SMC students had their own ways to express their spirit.

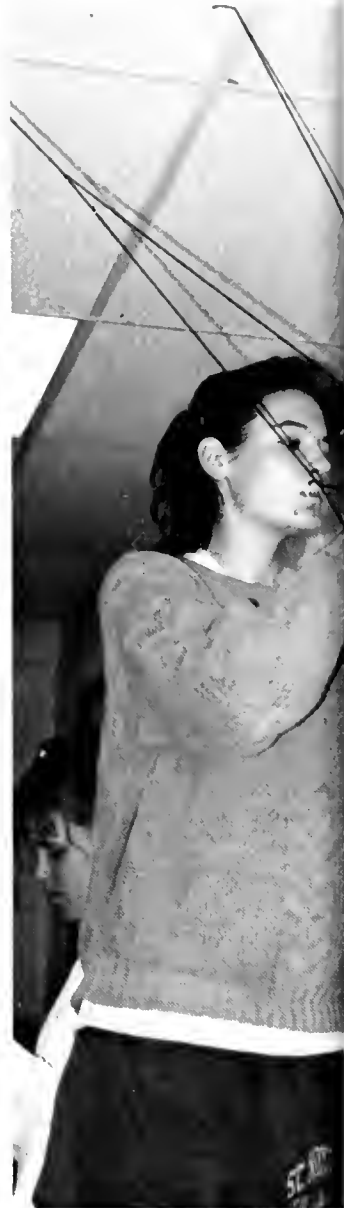
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2nd Right Queen Anne resident Sara Jenkins helps decorate her hall for Halloween. Prizes were awarded to the most decorated hall.



Literally strutting her stuff, Barbara Hill emerges as Madonna for an evening.



The H

Halloween traditionally has been one of St. Mary's most popular party nights. Most students dressed up in wacky outfits, from pop stars like Madonna or Michael Jackson to more eccentric characters. Once the students were dressed up for an evening of fun, they braved the cold and went to large outdoor parties. They gathered around bon fires and began drinking



Waving to their adoring fans, Danielle Troyan and Jessica Uffner are Miss America's from the 1970's. You never know what SMC students will find in their closets!



Can you find Waldo? For halloween, second left Queen Anne including, Heather Finiigan, Angela Ganmache, Sandy Davis, Barbara Weaver and Pam Hagins, were Waldo.

Horror!

peer as they listened to the tunes of local bands.

Some students attended school sponsored activities such as the Halloween dance and helped decorate their halls to win prizes. No matter what the pursuit, not a single SMC student could be found in the library haunting the stacks on Halloween night. All were out partying as their alter ego!



Looking anxiously for his mail, Mark makes the daily trek to the post office.

Working in the school store, Stephanie Pearson sells a textbook to Traci Eaton during fall semester's book rush.

Around Campus



Doing her homework, Wendy Beverungen takes a break from working at the Information Booth. The Information Booth is located in Lower Charles Hall.

Cooling off from the heat of the day, Laura Otis takes a break from working at Historic St. Mary's City. Many students dress as colonial settlers as part of their work at the historic site.

Out Of Class

Classes and homework are not all that is had at SMC. Many students at SMC have on-campus jobs, such as working at the Information Booth in Lower Charles Hall or working at the campus bookstore. Other students get more out-of-the-ordinary jobs such as working as Farthings Ordinary or working as a colonial person at Historic St. Mary's City. Most students just wait for their parent's money to arrive from home.

Since St. Mary's is not in the hub of a cultural mecca, most students spent their hard earned (or not so hard earned) funds on beer and movies from Cooks, rail drinks from The Door or on greasy fried foods from the 24 hour IHOP or Perkins. Some students ventured out once in a while for bowling, movies, or pool. Others waited for spring to arrive and spent their money on tanning oil and beach balls for SMC's waterfront tanning and fun.



Classic Party Poses



Getting buzzed before the Christmas formal, Clark Howells and Jackie Green prepare for a night of dancing and fun. All of SMC's dances were held in Daugherty-Palmer Commons.

Playing drinking games, these SMC students study the strategy strategies of winning Up the River, Down the River. Other popular games include Thumper Asshole, and Myrtle.

Before going to a post Holiday Formal party at Cardinal Pines, Chih Garbus demonstrates the fine art of jello-shooting



Dancing and singing to the disci disco music of their youth, Jim and Heather Flower get down at a townhouse gathering.



Partying on the road, members of the swim team hang out during their Florida trip.

Party On!

Getting buzzed was a popular activity at SMC. When students had enough of studying, they let off steam by gathering in small dorm rooms parties or in large outdoor parties usually sponsored by the rugby team or an off-campus house. The usual fare at such outings was usually Beast beer, but at special townhouse cocktail parties, a variety of blended drinks could be had. Although students sometimes drank to excess, a good clean time was usually had by all.

Ways To Study For Class



Working Hard

Even the person who parties or socializes the most must finally admit that he or she came to SMC for an education. As any SMC college-goer will tell you, most of the work is accomplished outside of class itself. Many students spent a great

deal of time reading or studying in the newly renovated library, in one of the other many campus buildings, or outside by the water. Some students like Marcie Matos even found time for a quick snooze!



Xeroxing a reserved reading at the library, this SMC student prepares to study her history

Thinking about metaphysics, John Steiner writes his senior seminar paper



Helping to clean up the Chesapeake Bay, this SMC student helps to organize his fellow SMC students. The Bay Clean-up was one of many community service projects initiated by For Goodness Sake, the campus volunteer organization.



After catching a small nap before her afternoon class, Marcie Matos dreams about

rallying the SGA to action at the evening meeting





Hanging out during orientation week were campus CLA's Carla Maranto, Jen Gallay, Andy Martinez, and Kristen Vojik. Orientation helps new students adjust to life at SMC.



Solemnly wearing ties are Castle Donchester RA's Mark Brazeal, Jonathan Steinberg, Jon Lindsay, Nate Hunt, James Romey, Steve Brown, Craig Irwin, and Allen Cosentino with a special welcome for new students.

Hanging Out



Doing their special dance to the Grease soundtrack are Jen Maser, Cathy Weeks, and Heather Flower.



Hanging out at Farm House are Jen Fleck, Anne Dalecki, Bob Oberg, Carter Stone and Nadine Butler. Off-campus houses were the party places this year.



Watching soaps, good friends Laurel Macintosh, Anne Carter, Nellie Power, and Tanya Kanshik spend quality time together.

Friends

Hanging out with friends at SMC were the best times to be had. Since SMC was such a small and intimate community, everyone had a chance to party and relax with one another. For new students just arriving and for students who have been here for years, everyone found friends in classes, dorms or in town. More than one student proclaimed, "This place is too small not to know a face."

Final Snapshots



— Acting his part, Walt Bartas hams it up in **She Stoops to Conquer**, a neo-Restoration play performed by this year's theater department.

GOOD TIME

Of Student Life



Preparing to go to Senior Gala are Holly Stewart, Heather Flower, Sarah Newman, Cindy Helff, Jen Maser, and Jen Pulos. Senior Gala offers last year students a dancing and drinking party.



Writing his senior seminar paper, Sean O'Connor puts the finishing touches on his college career before setting off for the real world.



When the academic year comes to a close, most students vaguely remember their classes, but they have vivid (sometimes blurred) memories of time spent with their friends. Drinking parties in dorm rooms, last call at the Door, going to Subway at 2 a.m.—these are the good times which everyone recalls. For freshmen, three more years can be anticipated,

and for seniors a new life in the “real world” awaits them.

There are thousands of campuses across the nation teaching the same classes, but SMC is ultimately special because of the people who are the campus life. When you look through the yearbook and point to familiar faces or recall fun times, you know what college is all about.

SENIORS

From the countless nights in the library spent studying for exams to last call at the Green Door, senior year is the culmination of life at SMC. One minute we were starting the first day of classes of the fall 1991 semester, and before we knew it, graduation day was just around the corner.

Senior year was marked by plenty of hard work, as well as by a lot of fun. They were numerous job or graduate school applications, tests, and papers, but to balance it out there were also many parties, movies, and happy hours. The last year of college was about applying all you had learned in and out of the classroom to prepare yourself for the real world.

The final year of college was filled with both anticipation and hesitation. At times each senior was anxious to begin another chapter of his or her life. This chapter could include a first "real" job, higher education, travel, or marriage. On the other hand, there were also times of sadness. No one wanted to leave behind all the good friends that were made in the past years or the experiences and environment that is unique to St. Mary's.

The seniors will leave with fond memories of the good times and friends that they had at SMC.



Having a blast at an Uptown beachwear party are some familiar faces from the senior class. Uptown had many different theme parties throughout the year.



Sunning themselves in the Keys during Spring Break are Cynthia Slater, Michelle Cuttler, and Heather Werner. Many students spent their Spring Break at the beach.



Taking a break from "Midnight Madness" at the bowling alley are a group of St. Mary's students. Bowling is a fun and inexpensive way to spend a Friday or Saturday night.



Windsurfing at Cape Hatteras, NC. during Spring Break '92 are Chris Lewis and Tom Hansford



Doing shooters at the Green Door are Latonya, Melissa, Julie, and Heather. The Door is a popular place to go for the seniors as well as the underclassmen.



Doing crazy things as finals week approaches are some of the residents of Bayside. Living off-campus is one alternative to living in the dorms.

THE FINAL YEAR

Sarah Aaserude Phil. *What would happen if one woman told the truth about her life? The world would split open.* - M.R.

Mark Abell Econ. *The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated.* - H.I. Mencken

Theresa Allman Econ.

Chioma Anah Art. *What's your damage?*

Scott Anderson Econ.



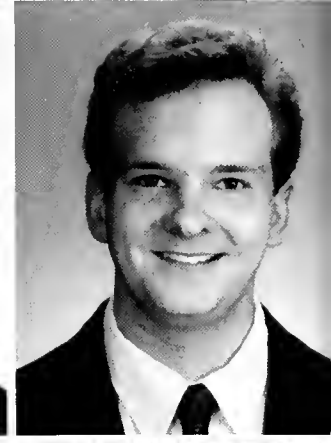
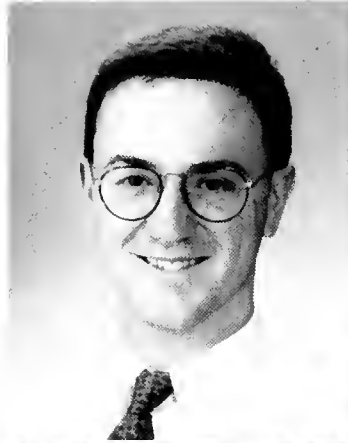
Kevin Audlin Biol.

Holly Bamber Psych. *It's what you learn after you know it all that really counts.* - John Gardner

Donald Barto Psych.

Mary Bauer Biol. *Good humor makes all things tolerable.* - Henry Beecher *Thanks to Bob and Karen whose humor and support helped me achieve my goal.*

Diane Bazarko Math. *Smile! It makes people wonder what you are up to.*



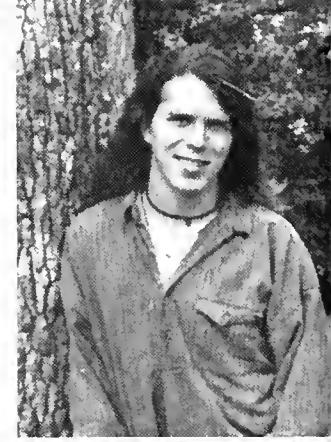
Melissa Beck Art Hist. *There is no solution because there is no problem.* - Marcel Duchamp

Remi Belanger Lang. & Lit. *Now, that wasn't so bad - was it?*

Joshua Belcher Psych. *Our youth looks ahead, our age looks behind, when are we satisfied with the present?* - Craig Philips

Mary Benard Lang. & Lit. *I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance.* - e.e. cummings

Wendy Beverungen Econ./Pol. Sci. *Way down here you need a reason to move - sun so hot I forgot to go home, I guess I'll have to go now.* - James Taylor



Karen Binder Econ./Pol. Sci.

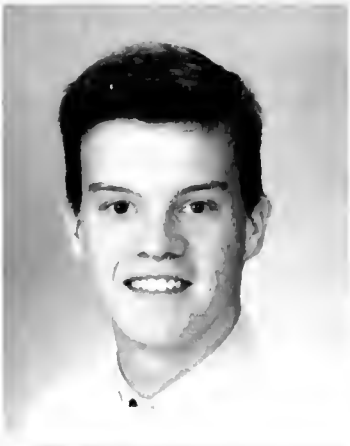
Karen Blankenship Hum. Dev. *We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future.* - FDR

Mark Bodin Psych. *What's here is now and will be 'til it's gone!* - John Loxley

Adrian Boyle Hist. *I've created my own definition of excellence and let others define their own.*

Garrett Bardley Lang. & Lit. *Every man got a right to decide his own destiny.* - BMW





Posing for the camera at "Pimp & Ho Night" are Cynthia Slater, Jesse Buff, and Jason Dillinger. Off-campus theme parties are usually well-attended and always interesting.



Showing their support for SMC by attending a men's soccer game at York College are Katie Campbell, Virginia Leithauser, Anne Porter, and Cara Horgan. We won with a score of 3-1.



Wearing foam domes for easier access are Ivan Ingraham and Jesse Buff. Students are always looking for new ways to get a little refreshment.



Having fun at a party are Ricky Herrle and Vickie Burick. Students spend a lot of their time pursuing non-academic pursuits.



Onteria Branch Pol. Sci. *The reason birds can fly and we can't is simply that they have perfect faith and to have faith is to have wings*

Tim Braue Pol. Sci./Econ

Sarah Bredhoff Lang. & Lit. *Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps make a living, the other helps make a life - Carey*

Peter Brennan Econ

Michael Broglio Art *I beat those — swine - Hunter Thompson*



Bridget Brohawn Hist. *Always have something beautiful in sight, even if it's just a daisy in a jelly glass - H. Jackson Brown, Jr.*

Rachel Brumfield Soan. *Smile some sunshine down my way - J.T.*

Jesse Buff Soan. *It is almost a requirement of developmental biology that these years be spent in erotic reverie and schemes for universal peace and justice - Ehrenreich*

LeRachel Buffkins Soan. *The happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and value - Ben Johnson*

Vickie Burick Psych. *To know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived - this is to have succeeded - Ralph Waldo Emerson*



Stacie Butler Math. *I'm all for love, I'm all for happiness, and, I'm all for "If you don't like it can't you just let it pass?"*

Silvia Calonje Econ./Music *To music - a gracious art, I thank thee!*

Diana Campbell Hist. *I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education - Wilson Mizner*

Susan Campbell Biol. *I can't imagine mastering the skills involved here without a clearer understanding of who's going to be impressed - Calvin and Hobbes*

Janice Cantor Biol. *They say the sea is cold, but the sea contains the hottest blood of all, and the wildest, the most urgent - D.H. Lawrence*



Laura Carp Soan. *Youth is the time to go flashing from one end of the world to the other both in mind and body - Robert Louis Stevenson*

Timothy Carroll Econ

Grace Caulfield Hum. Dev. *If stress were people I'd be China!*

James Cawood, III Hist. *I leave behind good friends and good times - JLB*

Laura Cawthorne Hum. Dev. *To a young heart everything is fun - Charles Dickens*

Danielle Chappell Lang. & Lit. *Time for you and
for us. And time, let for a hundred indecisions* T.S. Eliot

Charline Cipriano Pub. Pol. *The true measure of a
woman is what it takes to stop her*

Timothy Clark Soan. *The only way you can escape the
agony of decision making is by thinking* Fred Friendly

Dwayne Cline Pol. Sci./Hist. *For with God nothing
shall be impossible* Luke 1:37

Sarah Cole Econ./Pub. Pol. *Very little is needed to
make a happy life. It is all within yourself, in your way of
thinking* Marcus Aurelius



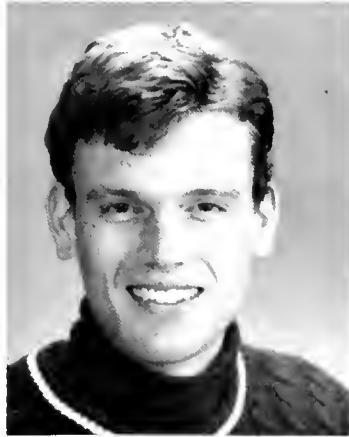
Daniel Collis Econ.

Shannon Connell Econ. *If you refuse to accept any
thing but the best in life, you very often get it* Somerset
Maugham

Cynthia Cooksey Biol.

Allen Cosentino Econ./Hist. *Timshel - Steinbeck*

Eric Crews Econ.



Julie Croteau Phil.

Michelle Cuttler Hist. *Things do not change, we
change.* - H.D. Thoreau

Anne Dalecki Psych. *Baaaaa!*

Meredith Davis Soan. *It's not what you got, it's what
you do with what you got!*

Michele Dean Hum. Dev. *What lies behind us and
what lies before us, are tiny matters compared to what lies
within us* - Emerson



Robin DeBosky Biol.

Michelle DeGagne Econ. *When you do nothing how
do you know when you're finished?*

Micheal Dent Psych. *You must look into people as well
as at them*

Jason Dillinger Lang. & Lit. *Nothing is at last
sacred but the integrity of your own mind* Emmerson





Soaking up the sun at Bahia Honda Key, Florida are Christina Bontempo and Paul Duffy. Florida is one of the traditional Spring Break spots

Typing a paper late into the night is Kim Tremel. By senior year, writing a paper comes pretty easily.





Enjoying themselves at Capt. Seaweed's at Solomons Island are Carolyn Gargaro and a friend. Capt. Seaweed's is just one of the many places to hang out on the island.



Writing a French paper is Jen Maser. The foreign language requirement is part of the general education curriculum.





Paul Dobbyn Econ. *Tomorrow is the most important thing in life it puts itself in our hands and hopes we've learnt something from yesterday* John Wayne

Amy Doyle Biol.

Paul Duffy Lang. & Lit *Twenty years of schoolin and they put you on the day shift* B Dylan

Nancy Dugan Pol. Sci. *Hi Ted, thanks I'll have one of whatever you're having*

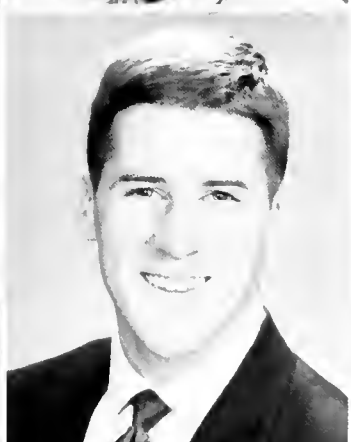


James Dunkerson Psych. *She will remember you long after men are but fairy tales in books written by rabbits* The Last Unicorn

Colleen Dunne Soan *Orange you glad I didn't say banana?*

Kelly Eddy Psych. *Dare to dream Thanks Mike for helping mine come true!*

Stephen Eller Chem. *Dhooo! Bart!!*



Sandra Ellis Art *The devil gave me red hair! Ann of Green Gables Thanks Mother and Dad*

Melissa Engvall Hist. *I always knew I wanted to be somebody I should have been more specific.* Lily Tomlin

Michele Everett Pol. Sci. *That's the news and I am outta here!!*

David Feeney Pol. Sci. *The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?* Psalm 27 1

Thomas Firey Phil./Pol. Sci. *There is something in this more than natural, if philosophy could find it out* Shake speare



Heather Flower Music. *Promise you won't forget me, ever Not even when I'm a hundred* - A A Mine Bless you Pickle!!

Isaac Fleteau Econ. *The greatness of art is not to find what is common but what is unique.*

Jennifer Fleck Lang. & Lit. *I bid St Mary's a fond farewell as I enter my field of dreams*

Irma Forcellese Psych. *Now I've been happy lately thinking about the good things to come and I believe it could be something good has begun* Cat Stevens

Chaka Freeman Hist *All respect due to the ancestors whose sacred burial grounds were desecrated by the construction of this SMC institunon*

Countdown To Graduation

For some seniors the countdown to graduation began on the first day of the fall semester, while for others graduation did not seem like a reality until after Spring Break or closer to the month of May. The two different schools of thought were divided into those who felt their senior year could not go by fast enough, and those who thought their last year passed much too quickly. Some longed to be a part of the real world, while others wanted to savor every minute of their last year of true freedom. No matter which attitude each senior decided to take, all gathered together to celebrate

the coming of graduation day on May 16, 1992.

There were two official celebrations at Capt. Seaweed's on Solomons Island to mark 184 and 92 days until graduation. There was also a senior night held at the bar four days before commencement. These were times to dance, drink, and have a good time with the many friends and classmates that you had come to know in the past four or more years.

Whether it was an actual countdown to graduation or just another excuse to party, everyone always had an enjoyable time.



Celebrating late into the night are a group of St. Mary's seniors



A shot of the crowd at the **92 Days Until Graduation** party at Capt Seaweed's on Solomons Island



Taking a moment to pose for the camera are Mike Joyce, Geoff Holland, Annabelle Porter, and Mark Zettle



A conga line is forming



Posing with a friend for our photographer are Kim Tremel and Brian Kopec

Jennifer Gallay Lang. & Lit./ISDM: German
Lang. & Cult. *And there you are, the secret of your own
flower of light blooming in the miraculous dark* - Joy Harjo

Carolyn Gargaro Econ. *After silence, that which
comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music*

Samuel Gebremariam Nat. Sci. *Little suffering is
good*

Mary-Celeste George Hist. *We can do no great
things, only small things with great love* - Mother Teresa

Anne Gerlach Lang. & Lit. *Thoughts held in mind
produce in the outer after their kind* - Alan Quay



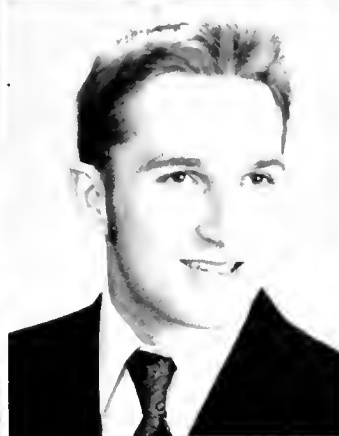
Georgia Giacobbe Lang. & Lit.

Sean Gideon Pol. Sci./Pub. Pol. *That's ok, he saw
it on the television* - Jack Nicholson

James Glover Econ. *Life should be captured and
chenshed in the cool, blue waterfalls of our dreams*

Patricia Glover Soan

Richard Godbout Psych./Econ. *If it wasn't for the
last minute I wouldn't get anything done* - I did what?



Karin Goodman Lang. & Lit. *You can check out
any time you like, but you can never leave* - The Eagles

Jacqueline Green Hum. Dev. *Don't be dismayed at
goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again,
and meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for
those who are friends* - Richard Bach

Mark Greene Soan *There are two seasons in a man's
life 'Geese is here, and geese ain't here!'* - James Michener

A. Elizabeth Griffin Biol. *This is the day which the
Lord hath made Rejoice and be glad in it* - Psalm 118:24

Mary Kay Handy Lang. & Lit.



Gretchen Hannsz Lang. & Lit. *Walker there is no
path, you make the path* - The Visitor

Jennifer Harris Chem.

Jennifer Harris Econ. *Never judge a woman before
standing in her shoes* - Ciccone

Michelle Haver Lang. & Lit. *Dismiss whatever
insults your own soul* - Walt Whitman

Sean Healey Pol. Sci./Econ.





Getting adventurous on a tire swing is Julianne Vance. This is just some of the crazy stuff that happens at off-campus housing



Attending Duck House's Hallow's Eve party as "Thing 1 & Thing 2" are Pat Vargas and Nathan Derr. Aren't they just so cute?



Smiling for the camera are Laura Carp and Michelle Dent. Many good friends were made during the four years spent in college.

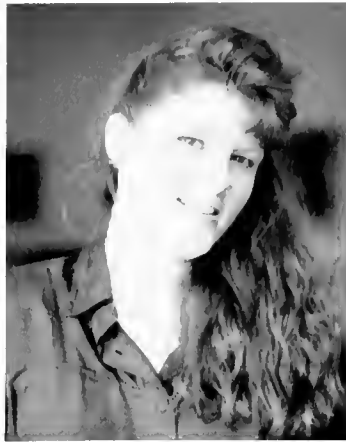


Waving from underwater is Paul Duffy. Many students spent their Spring Break relaxing on a sunny beach.





Howard Heard Econ



Heather Heidtman Lang & Lit *At the touch of love, everyone becomes a poet*



Kurt Heinlein Dram Arts *Doubt the stars are lies. Doubt that the sun doth move. Doubt truth to be a liar. But never doubt I love. Shakespeare*

Cynthia Helff Psych *The only way we can overcome our loneliness is through Touching. Ityemeychists Storm*

Cara Hergan Psych *If you have prepared properly and you believe you will do your best, then your belief will make you succeed. GH*



Barbara Hill Hum Dev *The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed. Sebastien Nicolas*



Geoffrey Holland Pol. Sci /Pub Pol *A legacy is what you do while you're there, not what you say when you're leaving. Ok Mom, what now?*



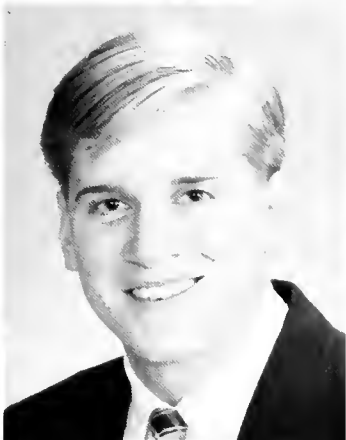
Kevin Hollenbeck Dram. Arts *The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life. Rarely do members of one family grow up under the same roof. Richard Bach*

Jonathan Houghton Soan

Mandi Howell Biol. *Everyone laughs at so small a bundle of large enthusiams*



Clark Howells Biol. *Life is a funny proposition*



Stacy Humphreys Art



Craig Irwin Pol. Sci /Econ. *To swim in the Sea of Mediocrity is to never set sail to one's greatest potential. CWI*

Jonathan Irwin Pol. Sci /Econ *Never let school work get in the way of education, if what you don't know can't hurt you, then I must be damn near invincible*

Tena Jackson Lang & Lit *Sólo el amor podria lograr la salvación. Solamente el amor podria hacer el milagro. Gioconda Belli*



Thaeda Jackson Psych. *Wisdom is supreme, there fore get wisdom. Though it cost you all you have, get under standing. Proverbs 4 7*



Mary Jacoby Econ. *Happiness is found along the way not at the end of the road*



Karen Jarboe Psych *In the end, inspiration is every-thing. Michael Blake*

Amy Jenkins Lang & Lit.

Felecia Johnson Hum. Dev. *Nobody can make you feel inferior without your consent. Eleanor Roosevelt*

Jennifer Johnson Math. *One can never consent to creep when one feels an impulse to soar - Helen Keller*

Nichelle Jones Econ. *There is no limit to what God can do. Mom, thanks for everything, but most of all for being my best friend*

William Jones, Jr. Hist. *Whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace in your soul
Be cheerful. Strive to be happy - Desiderata*

Michael Joyce Pol. Sci. *If at first you don't succeed, you are running about average*

Melanie Jubb Pol. Sci./Econ. *These four years of studying and sailing were for you, Jen*



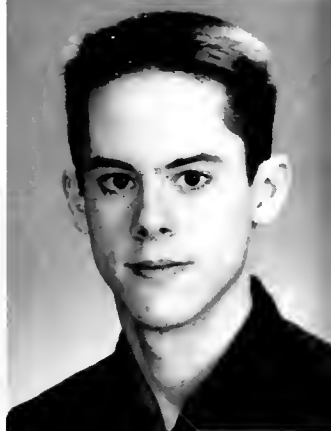
Tanya Kaushik Psych.

Heldi Keilbaugh Soan *Fare you well, I love you more than words can tell, listen to the river sing sweet songs to rock my soul. - Dead*

Thomas Kerner Phil. *To good men's parties good men flock unasked - Socrates*

Susan Kirk Psych. *To see a world in a grain of sand and a heaven in a wild flower, hold infinity in the palm of your hand and eternity in an hour - William Blake*

Kelly Koontz Hum. Dev. *We are bound together by the path that stands before us, by the road that lies ahead - James Taylor*

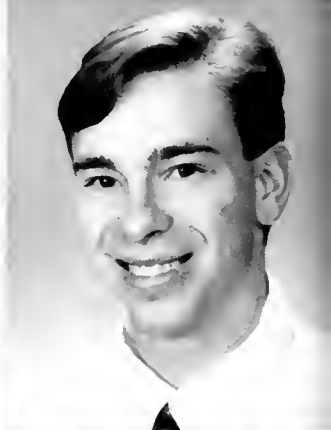
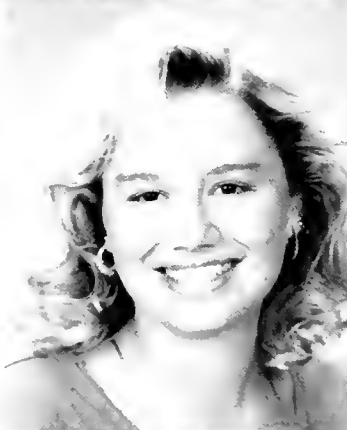


Carolyn Korbeck Biol. *Within our power lies every step we ever dream of taking*

Mark Koscielniak Dram. Arts

Thomas Kraft Hist. *If we treat people as they are, we make them worse. If we treat them as they ought to be, we help them become what they are capable of becoming - Goethe*

Tanya Kyte Hist. *Until you make peace with who you are, you'll never be content with what you have - Mortman*

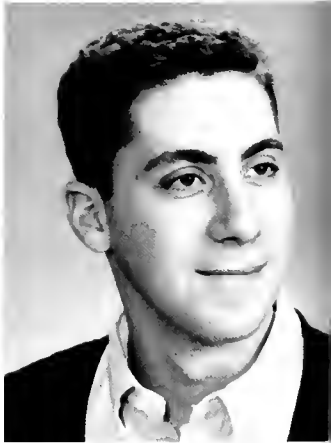
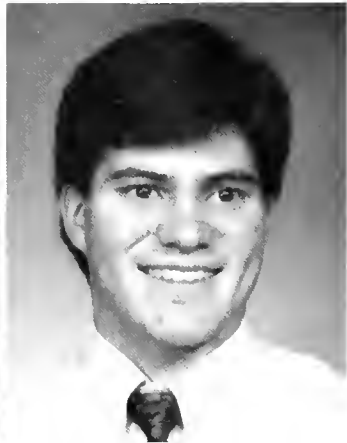


Ruth-Ann Lane Lang & Lit. *We should take care not to make the intellect our god, it has, of course, powerful muscles, but no personality - Einstein*

William Lawrence Pol. Sci.

Brian Levine Hist.

Antoine Lewis Econ. *I made it! Thanks to all my friends for encouraging me, and especially you mom, I couldn't have done it without you*





Hanging out at the Green Door are Mark Zettle and Darrin Hawkins. The Door was the most frequented hang-out of St. Mary's students



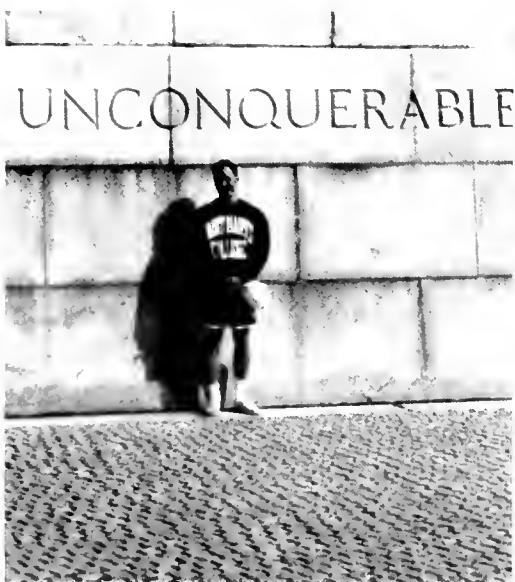
Playing the game of Life are Vickie Burick, LeRachel Buffkins, and Sarah Bredhoff. Maybe they are practicing for when they enter into the real world?



SENIOR SNAPSHOTS



Showing off during showtime is Jesse Buff
Are the neighbors enjoying the show?



Celebrating Halloween at the Green Door are Anne Wimbrow, Kelly Koontz, Irma Forsethes, and Jim Virmelia



Don Tremper is unconquerable.



Smiling pretty for the camera are Greshen Gaines and Kim Tremel.



Looking unconvinced by Heather Flower and Cathy Weeks.



Helping future SMC student Taylor Butler is Don Barto. Maybe Taylor will follow in her mother Stacie's footsteps and study at the college one day.

Partying at one of the senior celebrations is Cristie Korbeck and Jackie Green.



Laughing and having a good time during the 92 Days 'Til Graduation celebration are Roy Johnson and Sue Campbell. The countdown parties at Capt. Seaweed's were well-attended



Talking to Liz McDonnell while working at the Info Booth is Wendy Beverungen. Many seniors paid their bills by working campus jobs.



Christopher Lewis Pol. Sci. *Rounding the corner I saw a turquoise river lapping at the shore of a gorgeous coast line stretching to the north and south*

Nicole Lewis Psych. *What I am is what I am*

Jonathan Lindsay Soan. *If we don't know our history we will never know who we are or where we are going. Help*

Kelly Lion Biol

Jennifer Logan Psych. *And now for something completely different Monty Python*



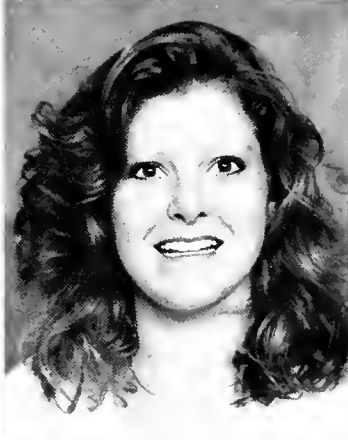
Ann Loker Art *And who remain shall flower as they love, praise to our loving hearts*

Peggy Loyd Hum. Dev. *Those of us who dance seem mad to those who don't hear the music*

Laurel Mackintosh Biol

Esther Makosky Biol. *Fortune favors those who dare Vergil*

Rabia Malik Psych. *Peace, Love, Happiness, Smily Faces, Sunny Days, and Beautiful Colors*



Laurie Manos Art *The best that an artist can hope is to persuade those who have eyes to look also George Sand*

David Maranto Econ./Soan *You cannot be yourself until you see other people being themselves*

Elizabeth Marks Hum. Dev. *My partners in life have been both pleasure and pain, but I've always kept dancing Stevie Nicks*

Jeffery Martin Econ.

Rachael Martin Lang. & Lit.



George Martlnez Hist. *Famines end, and feasts begin, full of the fruits of future dreams - the goals and values that are the remembrances of one's best achievements*

Jenifer Maser Econ. *And now all that is over, and that's the hardest part Today everything is different I get to live the rest of my life like a shnook - Henry Hill*

Louise McAleary Lang. & Lit

Donna McAllister Psych. *There are two things to aim at in life First, to get what you want, and, after that, to enjoy it - Logan Smith*

Judy McDermott Econ.; Hist. *There is no sin except stupidity - Oscar Wilde*

Lisa McDonald Math *Go with the world's desires if they're your own. But don't be afraid to stand proud and strong if you are different!*

Thomas McMaster Econ *Sometimes I wish I didn't know now the things I didn't know then*

Elizabeth McQuade Psych *Friends and family who love you regardless are the greatest treasure of all*

Paul Mikulski Nat. Sci./Phil *When walking, just walk, when sitting, just sit, above all, don't wobble*

Patrick Miles Psych *I'm growing older but not up - I'd rather die while I'm living than live while I'm dead - J. Buffett*



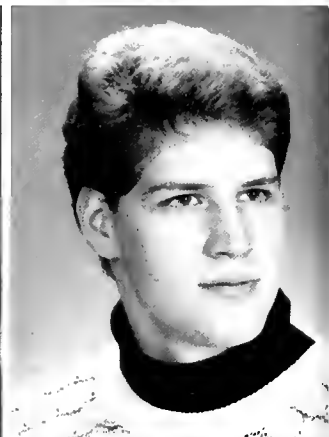
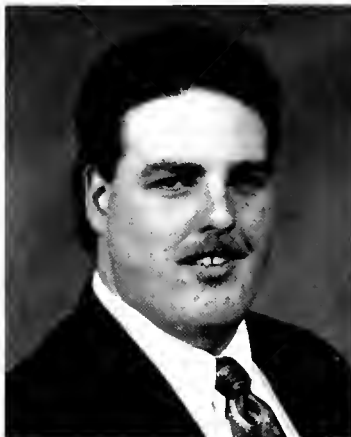
Don Miller Econ *And somewhere men are laughing and little children shout, but there is no joy in Mudville, great Casey has struck out*

Marcie Miller Biol.

William Mish, Jr. Econ *You can make anything happen if you want it bad enough*

Michael Moore Pol. Sci. *I never inhaled - Bill Clinton Thanks Mom and Dad*

Terri Morgan Soan *Be nobody's darling - Alice Walker*



Joanne Morton Lang. & Lit *Time it was and what a time it was - Simon & Garfunkel*

Susanne Morton Biol *To thine own self be true - Shakespeare*

Dawn Mosher Pol. Sci.

Jeannette Nahas Biol *In the end it's the learning that matters What we've learned and how we've grown - Richard Bach*

Lynda Nalley Hist./Econ. *Man crawls, spirit flies, man seems, spirit is, spirit lives when man dies*



Sarah Newman Lang & Lit *The comfort of having a friend may be taken away, but not that of having had one - Seneca*

Kenneth Nixon Econ *The wonder is always new that any sane man can be a sailor - Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Jennifer O'Connor Biol

Sean O'Connor Pol. Sci. *Don't wait for answers, just take your chances (Don't ask me why)*

Brian O'Hara Pol. Sci./Hist *Beer is Life, Life is Beer!! - Spuds*





Clinking beer mugs are Irma Forsythe and Kelly Koontz. Having a few beers is a popular way to relax after a long hard day.



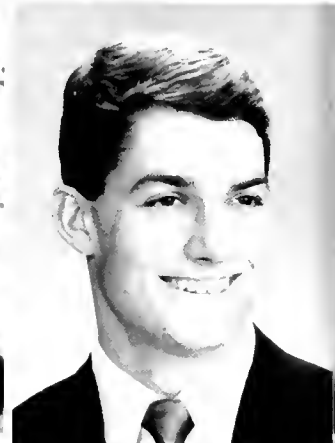
Wielding beer and bats are Holly Bamber and Tom McMaster. These two are dressed as "Itchy & Scratchy" from the Simpsons for Halloween.



Taking a break from one of their many musical performances are Heather Flower and Silvia Calonje. On this particular evening they are singing a few of their favorite songs from the seventies



Getting a big hug from Pat Vargas is Heather Freck. They are attending one of the Senior celebrations at Capt. Seaweed's



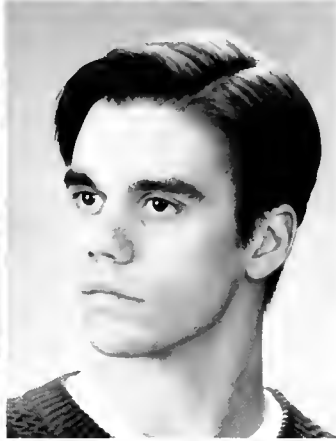


Loretta Olson *The aspiration to truth is more precious than its assured possession - G.L. Lessing*

Laura Otis Drann *Arts Truly the light is sweet and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun - Ecclesiastes 6:7*

Suzy Ottone *Math /ISDM The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious - Einstein*

Bryan Padgett *Econ When asked about life at St Mary's, I replied, "Can I have an extension?"*



Leah Palmer *Econ.*

Stacy Palmer *Psych./Soan I find, in being black a thing of beauty a joy, a strength, a secret cup of gladness a native land in neither time nor place—a native land in every Negro face! Be loyal to yourselves your skin, your hair, your lips, your southern speech, your laughing kindness are Negro kingdoms, vast as any other*

Tom Parrish *Psych Don't let your schooling interfere with your education - Twain Put on your barefoot shoes - J.B.*

Matthew Perrie *Phil*



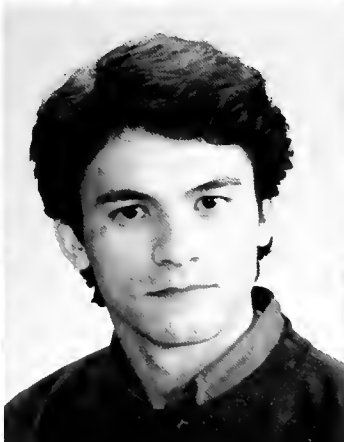
Tara Pettit *Hist. Joy to the world, all the boys and girls, joy to the fishes in the deep blue sea, joy to you and me - Three Dog Night*

Andrew Polk *Econ.*

Laura Poore *Psych. May you always find new roads to travel, new horizons to explore, new dreams to call your own*

Brian Porto *Econ. St. Mary's, that's in Emmitsburg right? Everyone*

Penelope Power *Rave on - Buddy Holly*



Jesse Price *Soan A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds - Francis Bacon*

Jennifer Pulos *Nat. Sci. Things may come to those who wait, but only the things left by those who hustle - A Lincoln To err is human but it feels divine - Mae West*

Lauren Ralvel *Lang & Lit.*

Eddie Ralston *Math.*

Kristine Rehrmann *Econ. Pub. Pol. There is a time for departure even when there is no certain pace to go*

Sailing off into the sunset on the booze cruise are a large group of seniors. The alcoholic venture cost about \$12 per person.



Senior Week

The last final exam ended on Tuesday, May 12th. What were the seniors to do from that Tuesday until graduation on Saturday morning? Besides the usual partying, drinking, and lying out in the sun, there were many different scheduled activities in which the seniors could participate.

On Tuesday, senior week was kicked off with a champagne christening and a barbecue over by Calvert Hall and the waterfront. Later that evening, the Class of 1992 sponsored senior night at Capt. Seaweed's on Solomons Island.

On Wednesday, there was an afternoon reception given by President Ted Lewis on the Cobb House lawn. Later on that night, the Senior Gala was held in Montgomery Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The \$12 per person ticket included an open bar tended by faculty and college staff, light hors d'oeuvres, and music by a video DJ.

Thursday evening brought the booze cruise. Approximately 100 seniors set

out on the Bay King II around 6:30 p.m. for a night of intoxication on the St. Mary's River. The booze cruise tickets also cost \$12 per person.

Graduation practice on Friday morning was marked by heavy rain. Everyone was a little worried that we would be receiving our diplomas the next day during a downpour. Luckily the weather was cooperative.

There was a continental breakfast outside of Montgomery Hall for the graduates and their families at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. For those who wanted to take a slightly different approach, the Green Door was also open for business that morning. The seniors gathered at the bleachers for a group photo around 9:15 a.m., and afterwards starting lining up near DPC. The familiar "Pomp and Circumstance" was heard at approximately 10 a.m., and 357 students were on their way to becoming alumni of St. Mary's College.



Making a toast with Ted Lewis are Pat Vargas and Jesse Buff. Dr. Lewis hosted the reception on the Cobb House lawn.



Tending bar at the Senior Gala
Lynn Kurner had it that the drinks were
some of the best



Senior Gala



Enjoying refreshments on the Cobb House lawn
are members of the senior class

Chuck Rainville Psych. *When men lack a sense of awe, there will be disaster* - Lao Tze

Diane Reiss Psych. *Cheers, for I do not know where I'm going but I have a past to carry me to the future and the dreams to achieve my goals*

Keith Richmond Nat. Sci. *The spirit of life remains in you* - DCD

Charles Riordan Econ. *Lend me ten pounds, and I'll buy you a drink, and mother wake me early in the morning* - S MacGowan

Kelly Riskin Biol. *Take the time to watch the world of nature around you*



Leslie Roark Lang & Lit *If they give you ruled paper, write the other way* - Juan Ramón Jiménez

Michael Robinson Econ. *You can't fall off the floor* - Paul's Law

Alexander Robling Soan *Almond shine eyes I bask in you Evolve; never develop Sustain; never advance. Nature weeps as time laughs at us all* - A R

William Rodrigues, III Psych.

Mary Alice Rohner Hum. Dev. *Friendship renders prosperity more brilliant, while it lightens adversity by sharing and making its burden common* - Cicero



Danielle Romer Chem.

Ronica Rooks Soan/Econ. *Seize the day!*

Samantha Rosemont Soan *Stay on the sunny side (of life)!* - The Lintelers

Tracey Sabol Psych. *I'd rather know a few good questions than all the right answers* - O Nash

James Samans Hist. *Get yourself a break from self-rejection, try some introspection and you just might find it's not so bad anyway At the end of the day all you have is yourself and your mind* - Henry Rollins



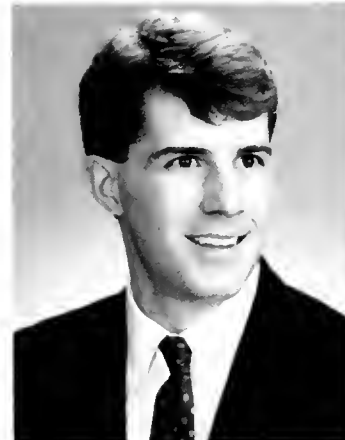
Jonathan Santoro Biol. *The well prepared make their own good luck* - Edward Barysewicz

Matthew Sauri Lang. & Lit. *Realty is yours to create*

Mark Schreder Econ. *I don't know where I'm going, I don't know what I need but I'll get to where I'm gonna end up and that's alright by me!*

Patrick Sears Pol. Sci. *How laudable it is for a prince to keep his word and govern his actions by integrity rather than trickery will be understood by all*

John Sensenbrenner Psych. *St. Mary's magic lies in the peace of being isolated and the happy security of knowing that sailing is possible practically everyday*





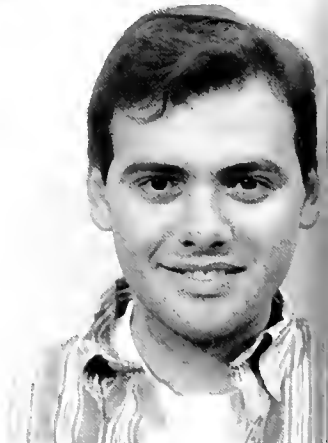
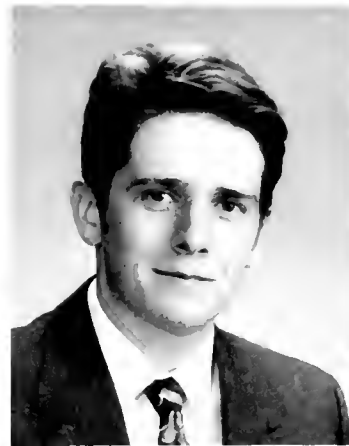
Taking a break to pose for a photo are Kevin Patrick, Paul DiNunno, Billy Stea, and Mark Koscielniak



Getting a well-deserved rest from soccer practice are Geoff Holland, Mike Joyce, Jess Roberts, Mark Zettle, Adrian Boyle, and David Feeney



Trying to prepare herself for an upside-down margarita from her friends Ricky Herrle and Sarah Bredhoff is Vickie Burick. This drink is a popular party activity.





Chris Shaab Econ *Be careful not to let your schoolwork hinder your education - Plitt*

Patricia Shelton Lang & Lit

Susan Shepley Psych *There is only 1 success - to be able to spend your life in your own way - Christopher Morley*

Brandi Sima Biol

Farrah Siskovich Biol



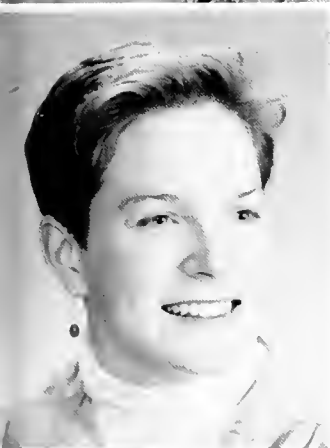
John Slade, IV Pol Sci

Cynthia Slater Hist *We know what we are - but know not what we may be - Shakespeare*

Jason Slaughter Econ

Ami Smith Biol *Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face - Victor Hugo*

Catherine Smith Lang & Lit



David Smith Econ

Jesse Smith, Jr. Biol *Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily*

Lorin Spangler Hist

Stephanie St. Clair Econ *One down, two to go*

Diana Stansberry Soan *If I'm not here again this time tomorrow, carry on P.S. Touch the Puppet Head - Bohemian Rhapsody & They Might Be Giants*



William Stea Lang & Lit *Whatever I do in life, I hope I can look back and laugh about it*

Jonathan Steiner Econ *If you have faith as big as a mustard seed, you can say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there!' and it will go 'You can do anything!' - Matthew 17:20*

Holly Stewart Lang & Lit *Nothing in this world is accomplished without passion - Fortune Cookie*

Faith Storms Psych *And the truth shall set you free Also, Me is Me*

Karen Storms Phil *It is true we love life, not because we are wont to live, but because we are wont to love - Nietzsche*

Jennifer Strong Hum Dev *Sometimes I thank God for unanswered prayers! - Garth Brooks*

Paul Sturm Biol *Human advancement is not a mere question of almsgiving, but rather of sympathy and cooperation among classes who would scorn charity - WEB DuBois*

David Sturman Econ *The more people I meet the better I like my dogs*

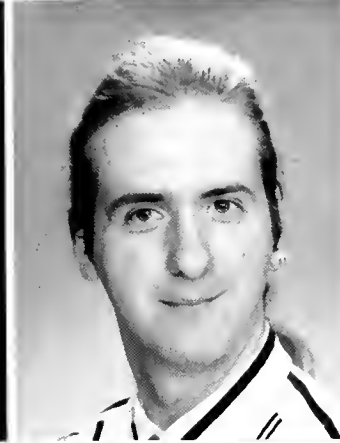


Candice Sundstrom Psych. *Build your life until you find what's right for you - Dench*

David Thompson Phil.

Jason Tolbert Art *Smells like turpentine - Winston Churchill*

Kimberly Tremel Lang. & Lit. *Best while you have it use your breath, there is no drinking after death - John Fletcher*



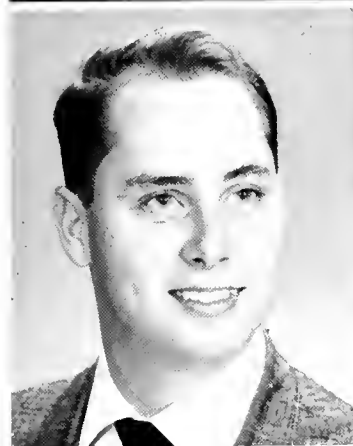
Donald Tremper Econ. *Better to reign in Hell, than serve in Heaven - John Milton*

Danielle Troyan Hist./Pol. Sci. *She ranks me. - William Sherman The greater part of our happiness or misery depends on our dispositions, not on our circumstances - Martha Washington*

Jessica Uffner Psych. *The journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step*

Therese Valliere Soan *There is only one important question left Is the universe friendly? - Albert Einstein*

Julianne Vance Soan *Wild flowers seed on the sand and stone may the four winds blow you safely home*



Patrick Vargas Phil./Psych. *Free your mind and your ass will follow - George "The Atomic Dog" Clinton*

Kristen Vojik Psych. *I don't believe in taking foolish chances, but nothing can be accomplished without taking any chance at all.*

Julia von Uffel Soan *Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself - Chief Seattle*

Andrew Wainwright Lang. & Lit. *and perhaps when all is said and done they will say it was a bluer sky - A T W*

David Ward Psych. *Sure don't know what I'm going for but I know I'm going for it for sure - GD*





Sharing a moment at the 180 Days Until Graduation party are Brian Kopec and Matt Boudreau. The countdown celebrations are held at Capt. Seaweed's on Solomons Island.



Making breakfast in her townhouse is Sumalee Hoskins. Being able to eat what you want is one of the many advantages of living in the townhouses.





Having a good time at a party are Geoff Holland and Nadine Butler



Attending Bayside's winter cocktail and tea party are Holly Starliper, Julie Vance, Heidi Keilbaugh, and Ann James



Tracy Warmkessel Psych. *One doesn't discover new lands without consenting to lose sight of the shore for a very long time. A. Gide*

Darrin Waro Math

Douglas Wassmer Econ

Erica Watts Econ. *People may not like what you have to say, but make sure they know where you stand.*

Georgia Weeks Psych. *I have often been adrift, but I have always stayed afloat. David Berry*



Susan Wegner Econ. *This is just to inform you that I am about to conform to a way of life that is supposed to enable me to perform among you.*

Heather Werner Lang & Lit. *hold your breath, choose your footing, and step into the waterfall. Annie Dillard*

Jamie Werner Psych

James Wheal Hist. *I'd rather be a lightning rod than a seismograph. Ken Kesey*

Monica Wheatley Econ. *Live and learn, that's what life is all about.*



Susan Wheeler Biol. *Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains! The Communist Manifesto*

William Wilcox, III Pol. Sci. *Odds are not insurmountable, they are just a measure of how far we must go.*

Adrian Williams Soan. *I don't know the key to success but the key to failure is trying to please everybody. Bill Cosby*

Jennifer Willoughby Psych.



Nina Woodgate Biol. *When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe. John Muir*

Eleni Xenofondos Econ. *True wealth is what you are, not what you have.*

Richard Young, Jr. Phil./Lang. & Lit

Mark Zettle Pol. Sci./Pub. Pol. *If you plan on running with the ball, just count on fumbling, and getting knocked down a lot, but never forget how much fun it is just to be able to run with the ball. J. Buffett*

Commencement

This was it. After four, five, or sometimes six years of studying, staying up all night writing papers, and taking tests, graduation day had finally arrived. The cool weather and threat of rain that morning did not dampen the spirit of the seniors as they anxiously awaited the start of the commencement ceremonies.

The largest class in its 152-year history graduated from St. Mary's on Saturday, May 16th on the Townhouse Green. The Class of 1992, consisting of approximately 357 students, was the 22nd class of four year graduates. Sharon Pratt Kelly, the Mayor of Washington, D.C., gave the commencement address. Valedictorian Howard Heard and the President of the Class of '92 Danielle Troyan also spoke. All three speakers encouraged the graduates to continue their pursuit of excellence and to make a difference in the world.

Another important milestone in life had passed, and the real world awaited. College graduation brought something different for each senior, whether it be travel, a new job, graduate school, or rest and relaxation. Life at St. Mary's was now finished. Who knows what the future will bring?

Looking out into the sea of faces one can see that the Class of '92 is ready to graduate.



Receiving his diploma from President Ted Lewis is Graeme Howard.



Raising their glasses to toast the new graduates are Danielle Troyan, Howard Heard, Holly Stewart, and Dr. Ted Lewis.

Giving the commencement address is Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly. She received a Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree from St. Mary's.



The Class of 1992

Listening to the commencement speeches are Language and Literature majors Sarah Bredhoff and Greshen Gaines.



The Class of '92 celebrates. Congratulations!

Live & Learn

On-Campus Life

Whether in the residence halls or the townhouses, life on the campus of St. Mary's College was always interesting and entertaining. The dorms provided an arena for students to learn more about themselves by getting along with other people. Meeting your first college roommate (or roommates, if you were "lucky" enough to be housed in a study) was a new experience, and the first few weeks of struggling to become acquainted with your hallmates was a chore made easier with the help of your able Resident Assistant. By your sophomore year you had established your group of friends,

though new faces occasionally arrived or old ones departed on the social waves. Junior year started many students dreaming of a coveted spot in the townhouses, or perhaps in a single. Some students, remembering help that they had gained from during that first awkward year, sought positions as R.A.'s. Senior year brought you to that spot you felt was "home", and left you and your friends dreading the impending graduation which would mean leaving your newly discovered relationships behind to forge a place for yourself in the "real world".

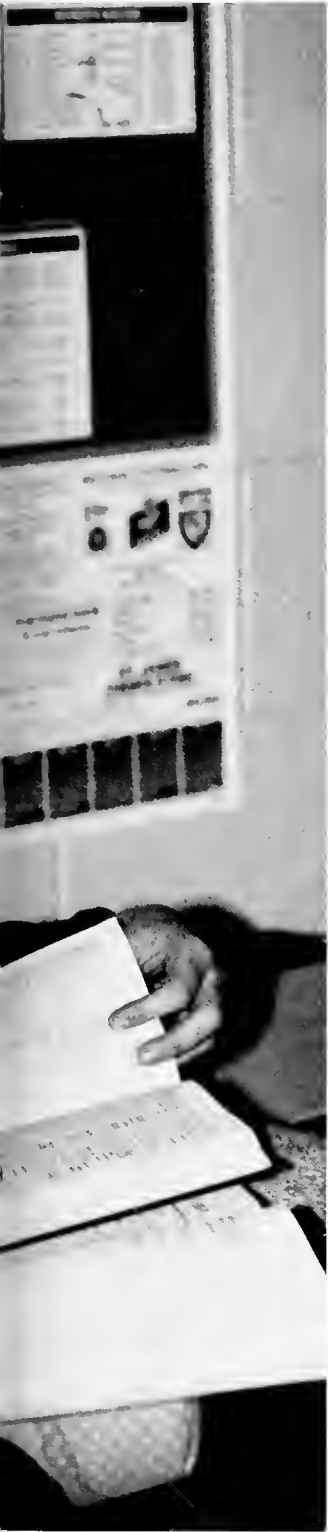


Derek Orner and James Rebholz share good times at a post-holiday formal party in the townhouses.



Studying hard, this Prince George's resident prepares for Fall finals. Students benefit from 24 hour quiet hours imposed during exam week.

Getting a late-night snack, Dave Beckler uses the vending machines in Worcester Hall. Students often supplement meals from Wood in this manner.



Welcome to P.G.I Sarah Aaserude, a Resident Assistant, greets her hallmates.

Just hanging out, these hallmates in Caroline take a break from the books. Life in the dorms helps make good college friendships possible.

Dorchester

Dorchester Hall was St. Mary's all-male dorm and was located on the Hill between P.G. and Montgomery Hall. This dorm lent its name to "Dorchester Circle" and had one of the most unique atmospheres on campus. Although an all-male dorm, Dorchester was certainly no stranger to the ladies, and female guests could be seen leaving the dorm in the wee hours of the morning. Some girls left with the dawn on what was

termed the "walk of shame" back to their own rooms. Besides entertaining the ladies, Dorchester men also enjoyed their fair share of playing Nintendo, watching television, tossing a ball around, or just engaging in some good-natured horse play. Although Dorchester Hall wasn't always the ideal studying environment, it was filled with laughter and students striving in their endless pursuit of the "good time".



Dorchester 2nd right: (top) Andy Martinez (second) Joe Bisset, John McManus (third) Mark Kavanagh, Clint Pipkin, Talib Horne, Tom Nawrocki, Jon Lindsay (fourth) Alex Mudd, Chris Murphy, Jamie Benoit, Andy Donovan

Dorchester 3rd left: (top) Seth Campbell, Hans Lemke, Miguel Perez, Kelsey Bush, Jason Baer, Mike, Jeff Martin, Graham Johnson, Nate Hunt, Dave Heckler (second row) Mike Pipier, "Speedy", Josh Watts, Jay Jordon (third row) Tom Rollins, Bridget Lowery, Todd Greene, Rob Morgan, Melissa Mitchell





Playing video games, these two Dorchester residents blow off some steam. This is a familiar scene in Dorchester Hall.



Dorchester 1st right: (top) Jimmy Mohler, "Goodbar", Eric Cotton, Justin, Bob Reeve (second row) Brian, Chris Marshall, Donnie Brenneman, Tom Leonard, Trevor Stewart, Jerry Romey, Dave Maranto, Andy Lynerd, Mark Gruber (third row) Andy Polk, Ashley Kable



Dorchester 1st left: (top) Bill Nolan (second row) Tom Nolan, Steve, Chris, Jonathon Steinberg, Charlie, Mike Pinnix (third row) Theara Chhim, Cristophe Weber, John, Josh Eckman, Jesse Roberts (fourth row) Derek Orner, Bill Davis, Larry (bottom) Benyam Asefa, Sewall Lee, Kelly Collier



Dorchester 2nd left: (top) Mike Weingartner, Ivan Ingraham, Todd Case, Chris Hammand, Jeff Walden (second row) Mike Hall, Alex Watson, Tony, Darren Gorman, Don Hill, Matt Swan (third row) Jen DiFilippo, Steve Brown, Debbie Craten, Paul McCloskey, Paul Bartow



Classified

What really went on behind those walls? Only the residents knew for sure and they weren't telling. Residents of "Dorchester Castle" shared a kind of fraternity that was unintelligible to those who could only visit its hallowed halls. Women could spend time there, try to get the lay of the land, perhaps even stay early into the mornings upon occasion, but the true Dorchester spirit was reserved for times when it was "just the guys".

Spirit was a key word when discussing Dorchester Hall. From the booming stereos that

shook afternoon classes in Montgomery Hall to the frisbee games on the circle students living in Dorchester never failed to show their fun-loving spirit to the rest of the campus.

Dorchester Hall council helped share some of their spirit on a campus-wide level by hosting Airbands and the annual Hayride and Bonfire. These activities were open to all students and helped alleviate some of the pressures of school work. Dorchester Hall was an vital ingredient in creating the flavor of St. Mary's College.



Dorchester 3rd right: (bottom) Dylan Steve Dinsenbacher, Kevin Patrick (second row) Mark Brazeal, Chris Mueller, Geoff Schneider, Dave Kungelman, Alex M censky, Tyler Young, John Bratt, Dave Cabrera, Harold Lee, Brian Mishler, La Price, Matt Arbuckle (third row) Scott Manning, Chris Lyons, Jim Meyer



Gimme a hug! Chris Murphy, sensitive Dorchester man of the nineties, is not afraid that showing his affection for a fellow hallmate will threaten his sense of masculinity.



Dorchester 3rd center: (including) Ricky, Eric, Tim Healy, Mark Kavanagh, Sean [unclear], Alex Robling, John Irwin, Jason Rubin, John Smoak, Steve Sparkman, Rich [unclear], Bob Oberg, Matt Schissler, Sean O'Connor, Craig Irwin

Queen Anne

Located on scenic St. John's Pond, Queen Anne was the all-female residence hall on campus, housing seven halls of women. Residents could be found sunbathing on the back porch or by the pond, lounging around in the T.V. room or participating in several intra-dorm activities such as International Night, the Spring Picnic, Easter Egg Hunt, and a trip to Washington, D.C..

Barbara Hill unwinds after a day of classes by catching up on her favorite soap. T.V.'s in Q.A. were always turned to soap operas during weekday afternoons.

FIRST LEFT— Top: Nicki DeVore, Heather Freck, Patti Brunner, Erin Anastasi, Hope Jones, Beth "Hoffy" Hoffheiser. 2nd: Todd Greene, Bridget Lowery, Lisa Steele, Marcy Matos, Indira Unamboowe, Toon Noithai. 3rd: Juli Bubbins, Stephanie Tiller, Missy Beck, Cindy Leeds. 4th: Karin Allender and Raul the pumpkin.



s Halloween warning decorates the
 rance to Second Left Q A Hallow-
 was a time for each hall to express
 creativity through hall-decoration —
 ond Left won the prize for Best Dec-
 ed Hall.

SECOND LEFT Top: Ern Warhurst,
 Mindy Valuckas, Sandy Davis, Angela
 Gamache, Melissa Mitchell, Jen, Amy
 Caar 2nd: Bonnie Hatch, Liz Miller,
 Nell, Pandy Warren 3rd: Dawn Davis,
 Heather Finnigan, Susie Ottone, 4th:
 Sally Davis, Emily Pasterick, Lindsey
 Plaut, Jen Larson, Lara Blatchford 5th:
 Barb Weaver, Pam Hugins, Mary Burg-
 strum and Donna Williams



THIRD RIGHT — Top: Marsha Wozen-
 croft, Donna Vinceti, Jen, Libby Kil-
 linger, Kate Walsh. 2nd: Angela, Kate

Niblack, Greshen Gaines, Chris, Sharon
 Roth. 3rd: Renee, Erin Greeley, Krsti
 and Jenelle.

FIRST RIGHT— Top: Suzanne De-Haan, Sue Morten 2nd: Kafi Waters, Joy Lusco, Kari Warren. 3rd: Liz McQuade, Nikki "Wally" Walstrum, Alice Sofinowski, Chih Garbus, Nicki DeVore. 4th: Mary Bernard, Heidi Newcomb and Edna Riedesel.



SECOND RIGHT— Top: Karen Raley, Sara Jenkins, Brigid Condon, Bridget Gutierrez, Lisa Kapinos, Jessica-Ann Ray, Tracy Martin, Lisa Gillin (across middle). Bottom: Monica Wheatley, Sooyoung Uhm, Becky Adamovich, Jen Sands, Barbara Hill and Mary Alice Rohner.



Queen Anne



THIRD CENTER — Top: Melanie Fowler, Jessie Eldridge, Gwyn Newland, Mia Petzold, Leerin Shields 2nd: Robin Rice, Kafi Waters, Jen Tregoning, Jeanne Dixon, Lori Drapalski, Anne King, Celeste George, Courtney Kennedy. 3rd: Michelle Zahner, Jen Page, Erika Lazaroff, Ann Marei Wittman, Mary Walters and Tara Smith.

THIRD LEFT — Rabia Malik, Margaret Lopez, Keirstn Alder, Jenny Thompson, Dana Fehlberg, Bonnie Staelens, Krista Anderson, Sarah Speelman, Meg, Gaby Cardall, Laura Zumbrun, Amy, Winnie King and Kristen Jones.



STUDY HALL

Calvert

Calvert Hall was one of the oldest buildings on campus and as a residence hall was very unique. First, it was deemed to be St. Mary's "study hall" which means that it employed a policy of 24 hour quiet hours, and had carpeted floors to keep noise down. Students who wanted to really buckle down and concentrate on their academic performance and classwork often chose to live in Calvert. Calvert was also unique in that it was the only building which housed fac-

ulty offices, classrooms, and student living quarters all under the same roof. President Lewis had his office in Calvert Hall.

Calvert residents had a unique view from their bedroom windows not only of St. Mary's River but also of one of the oldest cemeteries in the United States. They were also the closest neighbors to Church Point, and could be discovered taking late night dips in the river (au naturel) when the weather was warm.



Calvert: Melissa Green, Lauren Gilbert, Peggy McCready, Anie Michaels, Karen Jarboe, Mickie Tamay, Michelle Sames, Susie Sheplay, Jae Williams, Anne Gerlach, Krista Gruhl, Ramya Madabhushi, Patricia Lee, Gwen Blase, Jill Sussarry, Hillary Roberts, Debbie Allway



Corey Cooke stops by to visit PG resident and friend Will McGeachy.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Prince Georges

As a resident of Prince Georges returned to his or her dorm room, they passed by many familiar St. Mary's sights. Climbing the hill towards the dorm, they could look back and see St. John's Pond and the river and boathouse. To their left stood the famous Bell Tower, which rang spasmodically, often when students launched objects or themselves at it. Passing by Montgomery Hall, the P.G. resi-

dent would then make their way through Dorchester Circle, dodging other students playing frisbee or lacrosse, or skateboarding on the driveway. Climbing the steps to the front door, the student may have stopped to chat with friends who lay sunbathing on the large front lawn. Home at last, the students would perhaps kick off their shoes and relax while watching the sun set behind the shoe tree.



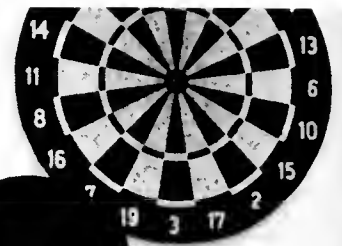
P.G. 3rd Center: (top) Catherine Jones, Amy Gaeta, Melissa Landolf, Jason (bottom) Elise Maccubbin, Julie Shellenberger, Heather Heidtman, Sarah Cole, John



P.G. 3rd right: (top) Lauren Matukatis, Helen Mitchell, Erin Loomis, Dana Coles (on railing) Mary Kate Golden, Pilantana Tronpanich, Leola Dublin, Michelle Spangle, Eunice Aikins-Afful, Robin Peace, Megan Stewart, Mindy, Susan (sitting) Melissa Deckman, Lara Payne, Faith Storms, Nichole Scott, Nancy



First Right P.G.: (top) Skippy, Ted Skinner, Rich, Chris, Deva (middle) Chris Happel, Chris Shank, Daro, Elvis, Dave Lindsey, Michael Stokes (bottom) Braxton, Bill, unsuspecting Domino's guy, Matt



Prince Georges

Prince George's residence hall was located at the top of "the hill" on Dorchester circle, and boasted as its distinguishing landmark the renowned St. Mary's "shoe tree", a unique piece of foliage which bore hightops and loafers in lieu of apples or oranges. Prince Georges (or "P.G.", as it was

commonly called, was another of St. Mary's co-ed dorms. Students could often be discovered sunning of the lawn in front of the dorm or skateboarding through the parking lot out back. P.G. dormitory had an atmosphere of the relaxed, free-thinking element in SMC, with just a touch of playful rebellion.

Prince Georges 2nd left: Rachel, Jen Michalski, Alyce Lomax, Virginia Hall, Laura Smers, Joanne Morton, Tess Valliere, Jen Harris, Meg Burton, Karen Fleming, Ay Matthews, Leslie Alvarez, Loranne Wierbinski, Jen Klang (front) Karen O'Neill, Ay Cox, Debbie Craten, Liz Deuterman, Cindy King, Jen DiFilippo, Nicole Rosettie, Eh Niland



Prince Georges 2nd right: (top) Nick Jones, Will McGeachy, Chris Newlan, Dave Wolf, Josh Greenberg (on landing) Dave Mitchell, Chris Heun, Alex Collary, Bryan Clapp, Scott Zervitz (on railing) Will Nicolls, Chris Todd, John Kopec, Kevin Kovarick (seated) Jason Harper, Jenn Gallay, Tom Arnold, Tom Parrish



Taking a study break, this P.G. Resident Assistant chats with a friend in the first office. R.A.'s can be relied upon for advice and friendship.



Prince Georges 1st left; (seated) Leslie Simms, Wendy Henderson, Chanel Newsome (kneeling) Ellen Howard, Dana Starks, Kathy Seymour, Lauren Dolle, Niki Holmes (standing) Kristen Sarlin, Sue Prather, Sarah Aaserude, Dave Lindsey, Laurie Hudicheck, Julie Souza, Tammy Sutton, Jennifer Friert, Beth Briley, Jennifer Doak, Ann Marie Himmelheber, Les Brady

CAROLINE

A Class Act

Caroline residence hall, one of St. Mary's co-ed dorms, was located on "the hill" between Montgomery Hall, the gym, and P.G. Caroline was easily recognizable by its tire-swing in the tree our front.

Efforts were made by students this year to turn an unused

study in the basement of Caroline hall into a "pub", where residents could relax, play darts or pool, and watch television. Every residence hall had its own flavor, and Caroline was no exception. An atmosphere of fun and carefree times often pervaded in this dorm.



Strike up the band! Entertaining his friends and hallmates, this Caroline resident demonstrates his skills on the keyboard.



Getting ahead sometimes means long hours. Robin Burke prepares for her Honors classes in the comfort of her dorm room.



Caroline 3rd right: (top to bottom) Jennifer Spaulding, Heidi Castle, Deborah Sehluwan, Catherine Russell, Marge Lee, Tammy Freeman, Angie Marifold, Kathleen Marlowe, Lara Valentine, Pam Jones, Amy Norris



Caroline 1st left: (top) Carnell Mosley, Walt Bartas, Tom Bodie, Howard Heard, Charlie Lehr, Steve T. Smith, KJ, Dave Smith, Mary Tawney, Dave Cipriani (bottom) Alex Kovalski, Dave, Cameron, Erin Madden, Bonnie Hatch, Chris Parks, Brian Graham, Donna Williams, Don Schulz, Bill Jones



Caroline 3rd left: (on stairs) Leslie Schwanebeck, Sarah Lidadio, Betsey, Robin Burke (on landing) Karen Brooks, Marie, Stephanie, Claire Liston, Amity Breslin, Michelle Vanisko (on railing) Amy Hill, Liz Mulford, Kris, Tammy, Jana Whitney, Jenny Pertrosa, Mason, Mary Haggard, Jen Kopec, Elizabeth Limbrick

HIGH CLASS Townhouses

The townhouses were the site of many social events and activities this year. Dances were held in DPC and students had crab-feasts and barbecues on the townhouse commons or on the back porches. House decorating contests at Christmas guaranteed a festive atmosphere during the holidays, as residents strung colored lights or even wrapped the houses themselves to resemble giant packages.

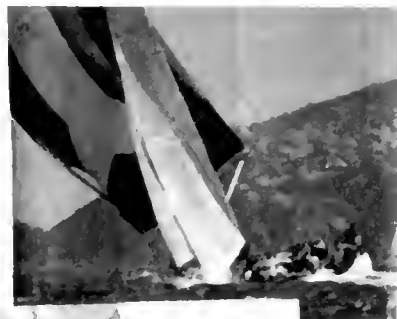
Inside the houses students gathered to socialize or to watch

movies, and often hosted dinners or cocktail parties one another. Students even gathered for everyday events such as to watch Studs, Saturday Nite Live, or Beverly Hills 90210.

Residents of the townhouses were usually upperclassmen, this combined with the physical location of the houses (they were set slightly apart from the main campus) helped establish them as their own, unique SMC community.



Homer Dodge residents: Katherine Campbell, Laura Carp, Grace Caulfield, Jim Cawood, Laura Cawthorne, Scott Ciambor, Timothy Clark, Mary Coenen, Corey Cooke, Anne Dalecki, Michael Dent, Colleen Dunne, Makena Erivn, Dave Feeney, Jennifer Fleck, Cara Hergan, Ruth-Ann Lane, Lisa McCloskey, Anne Porter, James Rebholz, Kristine Rosemont, Kevin Roth, Antoinette Schaffer, Barbara Seai, Jason Slaughter, Jesse Smith, Erica Watts, William Wilcox



Socializing with friends, these SMC students enjoy a townhouse party.



Boone residents: Hans Bailey, Diane Bazarko, Wendy Beverungen, Peter Brennan, Greg Cain, Matt Callahan, Eric Crews, Michelle Cuttler, Paul Dobbyn, Irma Forcellese, Sean Gideon, Michelle Haver, Quentin Hillsman, Virginia Leithauser, Antoine Lewis, Rachael Martin, Patrick Miles, Melissa Priest, Perry Reeves, Robert Simkins, Danielle Troyan, Jessica Uffner, Geoff Wright



Harrington residents: Mark Abell, Dawn Berk, Matt Boudreau, Onteria Branch, Joseph Brienza, Bridget Brohawn, Patricia Cassidy, Meredith Davis, Sandra Ellis, Sean Healey, Charles Henry, Felicia Johnson, Phoebe Jones, Brian Kopec, Kevin LaTulip, Laurie Manos, Elizabeth McDonnell, Marsha Nelson, Laura Otis, Kathryn Packett, Tara Pettit, Kelly Riskin, Leslie Roark, Kathleen Ruck, Tamara Swanson, Stephen Welsh, Anne Wimbrow

Relaxing together, this couple enjoys the peace and comfort provided by town-house life.

Townhouses



Trenchler Residents: Chioma Anah, Dwayne Cline, Cynthia Cooksey, Michelle DeGagne, Amy Doyle, Stephen Eller, Dawn Gell, Kurt Heinlein, Eric Hiu, Jennifer Johnson, Thomas Kraft, Michael Moore, Jennifer O'Connor, Brian O'Hara, Loretta Olson, Stephanie Pugh, Candice Sundstrom, Tracy Warmkessel, Catherine Weeks



Studying in his townhouse. Joe Machin prepares for his next-day classes. The townhouses usually offer a more quiet locale for studying than do the dorms.



Morsell Residents: Theresa Allman, Karen Blakenship, Danielle Chappell, Sharon Connell, Nathan Derr, Melissa Engvall, Issac Flatau, Carolyn Gargaro, Cynt Helff, Clark Howells, William Lawrence, Joseph Machin, Roo Makosky, Jeni Maser, Donald Miller, Sarah Newman, Lauren Raivel, Andrew Rice, Cynthia Slat, Holly Stewart, Kim Tremel, Pat Vargas, Heather Werner, Nina Woodgate



The Game Of Life

Townhouse life helped St. Mary's students become accustomed to life in the "real world" without leaving the safe confines of the campus. Students had to cook their own meals, do their own housekeeping chores, and learned the essentials of apartment-style living. The townhouses provided a quieter and more private atmosphere than did the dormitories for studying

or relaxation.

Townhouse life wasn't all work, however. The houses were popular party sites, and people could always be seen playing frisbee or catch on the townhouse commons. DPC provided townhouse residents and other students with a place to hold college formals, poetry readings, and other special events.



Margaret Dodge Residents: Sarah Bredhoff, LeRachel Buffkin, Vickie Burick, Susan Campbell, Charline Cipriano, Jason Dillinger, Michele Everett, Heather Flower, Karin Goodman, Sumalee Hoskin, Christopher Lewis, Kelly Lion, Paul Mikulski, Theresa Morgan, Andrew Mummert, Rebecca Pfefferkorn, Laura Poore, Jennifer Pulos, Kelly Quinn, Alice Robinson, Erika Rosenthal, Jonathon Santoro, Ted Sensenbrenner, Patricia Shelton, Cathi Smith, Jonathon Steiner, Lynne Streeter, Scott Turiale, Adrian Williams

Classic Scenes Of On-Campus Life

Although classroom lessons were nothing to be dismissed, much of a college "education" came from life on campus. Most students were living away from home for the first time, and first beginning to experience being

responsible for themselves. Life in residence halls introduced students to new friends, and taught them about relationships with other people. The dormitories and townhouses were not just places to sleep or study, they

were the center of social interaction. Whether at study-breaks, hall-sponsored events, or just hanging out in a dorm lobby or front office, students could always find halls providing them with a forum for socializing.



Sleepwalking through the halls. these two P.G. residents model their nightwear. Dorms are occasionally used for sleeping.



Chatting on the phone, a resident of Caroline study makes plans for the weekend. The small campus of SM means friends are only minutes away.



Dreaming of the winter break, these Caroline residents share some Christmas wishes. Dorms are often decorated during the holidays.



Asking advice, this student seeks her hallmate's opinion. The residence halls provide an atmosphere for many new friendships.



Pulling an all-nighter, Chris Shepard uses a dorm-study to get some work done.



Clockwise: Senior soccer goalie Jess Roberts mentally prepares himself for the upcoming game; sailors Kate Drew and Andy Polk rig up for practice; Cristi Korbeck and Mandi Howell take a break at the CAC Swimming Championships.





Sports

While athletes around the world pushed for Olympic gold, St. Mary's athletes set records of their own. Sophomore swimmer Paula Stamnos became the first Seahawk to qualify for Nationals, where she placed 20th in the 100m butterfly. Lacrosse player Suzanne DeHaan smashed the school's scoring record, netting 74 goals in a single season. The sailing team headed to Charleston, South Carolina for all three National Sailing Championships . . . and brought home two third places and one fifth place. Whether it was participating on the field, in the water or on the court, Seahawk athletes had the devotion of Olympic athletes.

Playoff Bound

What did the mens' and womens' soccer teams have in common? Both captured winning records in the Capital Athletic Conference — the men posted a 5-3-1 record while the women finished at 2-2-1 — and both squads advanced to the post-season playoffs.

The mens' team, led by senior captains Dave Feeney and Jess Roberts, advanced into playoff action as the third-seeded team in the conference. The Seahawks advanced to the CAC Championship game where they lost a hard-fought battle to Mary Washington. Senior midfielder

Mark "Biz" Zettle led the scoring with twelve goals and three assists. Midfielders, James Reholz, Adrian Boyle, Brian Bazil, forwards Darren Hawkins, Scott Basso, Mike Joyce and Mark Cavanagh also contributed to the scoring, as did Corey Cooke, Jamie Benoit, Chris Murphy and Derek Orner. The defense was anchored by All-American candidate Roberts with Feeney, Cooke, "KJ" Baker and Ray Grogan working together to form a solid backfield.

Like the men, the womens' squad entered post-season play where they were defeated in

overtime by Catholic University. The Lady Seahawks finished the season with an impressive 7-4-2 record.

Explosive scoring came from midfielder Katie Campbell, senior captain Annabelle Porter, and forwards Virginia Leithauser and Brandi Van Meter. Also adding to the scoring were Norah O'Brien, Loni Singer, Heather Werner and Cara Hergan. A strong defense complimented the offensive power with freshman standout Jackie Aitoro in goal and Brigid Condon, Shelly Nichols and Meredith Savage rounding out the backfield.



Clockwise: Rewarded with a spot on the First Team of the Mens' All-Conference Team, Mark "Biz" Zettle was the leading scorer for the Seahawks; Trying to allude her defender, senior midfielder Cara Hergan attempts to score against Goucher. Hergan was selected for the Second Team All-Conference; Junior midfielder Katie Campbell successfully steals the ball from her Notre Dame defender. Campbell, the team's leading scorer, was named to the First Team All-Conference; Midfielder Adrian Boyle intercepts a pass meant for his opposing player.





Womens' Soccer- Standing Asst Coach Chris Meyers, Shelley Nichols, Cara Hergan, Annabelle Porter, Katie Campbell, Krissy Rehrmann, Brigid Condon, Heather Werner, Loni Singer.

Coach Mike Sweeney Kneeling Hope Jones, Cera Swisher, Virginia Leithauer, Tracey Sabol, Jackie Antoro, Brandi Van Meter, Meredith Savage, Norah O'Brien



Womens' Soccer

Swathmore	W	1-0
Dickinson	TIE	0-0
Marymount	W	3-2
N.C. Wesleyan		0-5 L
Goucher College	W	2-0
Trinity	W	10-1
Catholic University	TIE	1-1
		(OT)
Randolph-Macon		0-2 L
Notre Dame	W	1-0
Virginia Wesleyan	W	1-0
Mary Washington		0-1 L
Western Maryland	W	2-1
Catholic University		1-3 L

Mens' Soccer

Hampden-Sydney		0-2 L
Washington College	W	4-1
Virginia Wesleyan		1-8 L
Christopher Newport	TIE	1-1
Galludet University	W	4-2
Marymount		
Univerlty	W	3-2
Mary Washington		0-3 L
Goucher College	TIE	3-3
York College		2-3 L
Columbia Union	W	7-1
Johns Hopkins		1-2 L
Catholic University	W	2-1
Western Maryland		1-3 L
UMBC		0-4 L
Randolph-Macon		1-4 L
Marymount		
Univerlty	W	4-2
York College	W	2-0
Mary Waahlogtoo		0-3 L



Mens' Soccer- Standing Coach Barry Schimpf, Mike Joyce, Chris Murphy, Brian Bazil, Josh Eckman, Corey Cooke, Adrian Boyle, Nick Jones, Geoff Holland, Mark Kavanagh, Jamie Benoit, Ray Grogan, Derek Orner, Scott Basso.

Kneeling Chris Rizzo, Chris Powers, "KJ" Baker, James Rebholz, Darren Hawkins, Scott Manning, Jess Roberts, Mark Zettle, Dave Feeney, Brian Howard, Mike Rozalski.

Net Effect

St. Mary's volleyball squad faced a demanding and challenging schedule, featuring matches against Johns Hopkins, Mary Washington and Catholic University. The Seahawk spikers were anchored by senior co-captain and most valuable player Ami Smith, who served the dual role of setter and hitter. Senior co-captain Marsha Nelson, Stephanie Caples and Tracy Slade combined together to formulate a strong attack at the net. Jen Tregoning and Leigh Kessler defended the middle court while backcourt player Nicole Rosettie, setter/hitter Sarah Laudadio and setter Alicia Davis provided additional

strength and depth.

Placing fifth in the conference tournament, the mens' tennis team finished with a 3 wins/3 losses record. While some of the matches couldn't be played because of the weather, the men managed to skunk both Galludet University and York College in conference play.

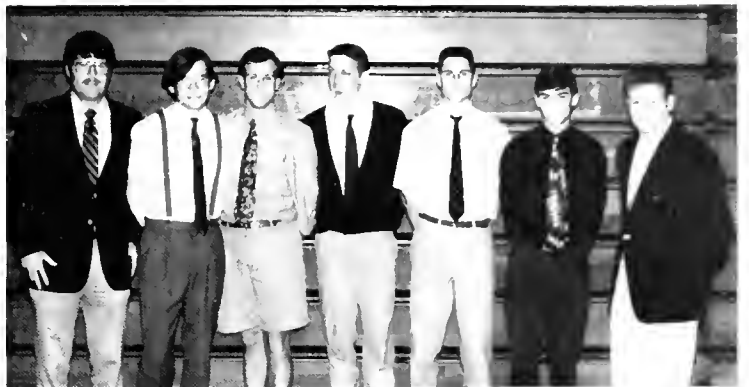
Under first year head coach Paul Spencer, the womens' tennis team finished in sixth place in the conference tournament. Jeanne Dixon won most dual matches by taking three singles and three doubles matches. Senior Cara Hergan finished a tough year at the #1 spot with back-to-back wins.

Clockwise: Sarah Laudadio drives the ball across the net with a powerful spike; Tracy Slade (#10) positions herself to receive the ball from her opponent after Jen Tregoning smashes it across the net; senior Marsha Nelson sets the ball for Sarah Laudadio (#8) to spike it.





Volleyball Top Row Jen Tregoning, Sarah Laudadio, Tracy Slade Second Nicole Rosette, Alicia Davis, Fourth Marsha Nelson, Ami Smith Leigh Kessler, Stephanie Caples Third



Above The men's tennis team Below Womens' Tennis Top Row Kate Cheng, Sarunya Nothai, Karen Frankenberg, coach Paul Spencer, Pilantana Trong

ponich, Jenni Hartsg, Jvl Fenn, Jeanne Dixon, Second Cara Hergan, Nina Woodgate

Womens' Basketball Standing: Coach Pam Wojnar, Diane Steinbach, Barbara Weaver, Jen Tregoning, Elise Maccubin,

Kirsten Smith, Coach Scott Carcillo. Kneeling: Cindy Leeds, Brandi Van Meter, Katrina Overton, Betsy Anthony.



Mens' Basketball— Top: Louis Van Wambeke, Quentin Hillsman, Michael Rudolph, Tom Kraft. Second: Greg Jor-

genson, Scott Ciambor, Mike Robinson, Gret Frith. Third: Gred Cain, Alex Ribling, Chris DeLisi, Sean Keehan.



Womens' Basketball

Averett	W	49-48
Stockton State	W	59-55
College of Notre Dame		58-79 L
Randolph-Macon		58-62 L
Wesley College		38-52 L
Averett College		64-78 L
Gallaudet University		60-84 L
Christopher Newport		51-84 L
Smith College		48-71 L
Penn State Behrend		48-92 L
Catholic University		33-76 L
York College		42-82 L
Wesley College		43-68 L
Marymount University		48-97 L
Goucher College		60-61 L
Washington Bible	W	96-64
Mary Washington		47-81 L
Gallaudet University		63-87 L
College of Notre Dame		48-69 L
Marymount University		45-93 L
York College		54-64 L
Goucher College	W	65-45
Mary Washington		37-51 L
Catholic University		54-84 L
York College		37-58 L

Mens' Basketball

Elmira		74-79 L
Junlata		66-72 L
Christopher Newport		68-99 L
N.N. Apprentice	W	76-62
Washington College	W	82-69
Gwynned-Mercy	W	95-72
Holy Family		81-98 L
Wesley College	W	72-67
Catholic University	W	82-72
Clark University		77-84 L
Mary Washington		80-85 L
Johna Hopkins		59-83 L
Capitol College	W	92-74
Gallaudet University	W	63-59
Goucher College	W	78-71
Catholic University		75-87 L
York College		72-74 L
Marymount University		75-78 L
Mary Washington	W	75-71
Gallaudet University	W	74-69
Marymount University		63-87 L
York College	W	83-76
Goucher College		67-79 L
Western Maryland		70-79 L
Mary Washington		74-80 L

Scott Ciambor grabs a rebound from a missed Gwynned-Mercy shot. Ciambor had an average of 2.3 rebounds per game.



On The Court

St. Mary's tallest mens' squad member, with only two players under six foot and five of the twelve standing at 6'5" or taller, paved their way to an 11-14 finish.

Sophomore Chris DeLisi, the leading scorer with an average of 15.9 points per game, earned recognition as a member of the First Team All-Conference. Senior

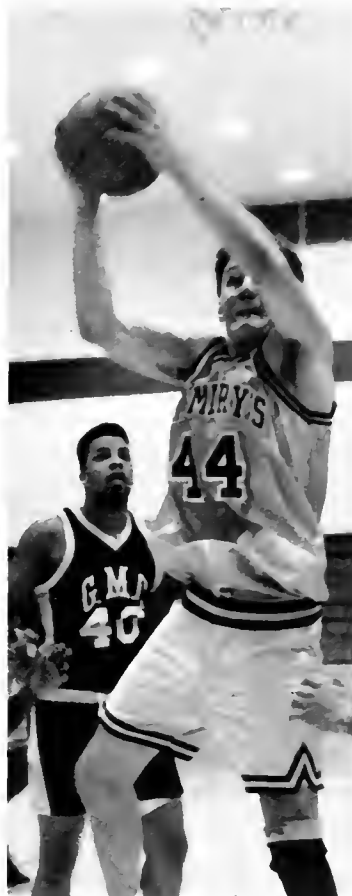
co-captain Greg Cain and senior Alex Robling dominated the front line along with DeLisi and Sean Keehan. Junior co-captain Quentin Hillsman commanded the backcourt, along with Scott Caimbor, Michael Rudolph and Greg Frith. Mike Robinson, Greg Jorgenson, Louis Van Wambeke and Tom Kraft provided consistent, quality

backup off the bench.

Characterized by their coach as a team that gave 110% in every game, the Lady Seahawks finished their season with four wins and 21 losses, including crushing victories against Washington Bible (96-64) and Goucher College (65-45).

Freshman recruit Barbara Weaver led the scoring with an

average of 12.4 points per game — senior Kirstin Smith, co-captain Jen Tregoning and Diane Steinbach added points from the front line. The backcourt featured the talents of co-captain Betsy Anthony, Katrina Overton, Cindy Leeds, Brandi Van Meter and Elise Maccubin.



Top: Junior co-captain Quentin Hillsman beats his defender and drives to the basket. Hillsman was instrumental in both the offense and defense with his speed and strength. Bottom: Betsy Anthony, junior co-captain tries to dodge her College of Notre Dame defender.

Teammates Jen Tregoning (#40) and Diane Steinbach (#50) battle with their opponents for control of the ball. Tregoning and Steinbach complimented each other on the forward line — both could provide offensive punch as well as defensive power.

Senior co-captain Greg Cain demonstrates why he was the second leading scorer on the squad as he prepares to slam dunk.

Making A Splash

SMC's swimming program witnessed a first this season — sophomore Paula Stamnos became the first Seahawk to ever qualify for the National Championship. There she placed 20th overall in the 100 meter butterfly event.

Womens' Roster

Mary Bergstrom
Rebecca Burger
Danielle Chappell
Sandy Davis
Lauren Dolle
Melissa Engvall
Heather Finnigan
Megan Hallett
Cara Hergan
Mandi Howell
Cristi Korbeck
Tyler Lindstrom
Norah O'Brien
Meredith Savage
Paula Stamnos
Muriel vandenBerg
Heather Wolfe
Lynne Wood

Another highlight of the swimmers' season was their practice in Florida over Christmas break. The team swam in Water Mania, where their motto was — "Hell froze over. We swam in its pool".

Mens' Roster

Carlos Estefani
Greg Godbout
Rich Godbout
Darren Gorman
Mark Gruber
Geoffrey Holland
Glenn Humphrey
Joe Laun
Andy Lynerd
Arihiro Matsumoto
Michael Rozalski
Scott Sturiale
Jeff Wilcox



Members of the swim team pose outside Water Mania in Florida where they swam over Christmas Break.



These SMC swimmers leap into the water at the sound of the gun, signaling the start of the race



Cristi Korbeck places 4th in the 100 meter backstroke at the Capital Athletic Conference Championships



Left: Senior Geoff Holland completes the backstroke lap of his Individual Medley race.

Right: The swim team seniors: Rich Godbout, Geoff "Hollywood" Holland, Cristi Korbeck, Mandi Howell, Melissa Engvall, Danielle Chappell and Cara Hergan

Womens' Lacrosse Top Row: Jen Fleck, Amy Brewer, Barb Butler, Thaeda Jackson, Jennifer Jarrett, Suzanne DeHaan, Leigh Kessler, Coach Tammy Gage. Sec-

ond: Gena Swisher, Maia Kingopoulos, Marion Ticknor, Roo Makosky, Hope Jones, Susanne Morton. Third: Theresa Allman, Shannon Connell.



Womens' Lacrosse

Anne Arundel	15-5	L
Trinity	W 28-2	
George Mason	W 22-0	
Mary Washington	W 8-7	
Notre Dame	10-11	L
Hood	W 19-5	
Randolph Macon	W 17-6	
Salisbury State	17-16	L
Anne Arundel	W 9-6	
Goucher	W 16-8	
Navy	W 24-2	

Men's Lacrosse

Limestone	W 11-9	
Western Maryland	9-16	L
Guilford	8-26	L
Randolph Macon	9-10	L
R.P.I.	W 8-7	
Lynchburg	10-13	L
Goucher	W 12-5	
Marymount	W 23-5	
Widener	W 22-11	
Salisbury	4-25	L
Virginia Wesleyan	W 17-9	
Mary Washington	W 20-6	
West Chester	W 9-8	
Haverford	11-12	L



Men's Lacrosse Top Row: coach Jason Hurley, Ivan Ingraham, Eric Hui, Matt Chlosta, Ken McCafferty, Graham Johnson, Tyler Young, Doug Fisher, Joseph Bisette, John Siemsen, Tim Braue, Matt Callahan, Assistant coach Ken Winegrad. Second: Brian Carroll,

Eric Cotton, Greg Matthews, Jason White, Tom Leonard, Don Breneman, Kevin Remige, Mike Remige, Steve Morseberger. Third: Tad Winchester, Justin Smith, Mark Carroll, Dan Welch, Scott Hahn, Alex Watson, Trevor Stewart.





(clockwise) Freshman defender Trevor Stewart (#23) pushes past his opponents on his way up the field, Midfielder Scott Hahn shoots at the Widener goal. Hahn netted 33 goals during the season, Senior Mark Carroll (#24) puts the ball in the net with a blinding shot, Dodging his attackman, defenseman Matt Callahan (#7) clears the ball away from the St. Mary's goal.



Quick With The Stick

With the best record in over a decade, the women's lacrosse team won an impressive eight games while only losing three contests. Freshman sensation and most valuable player Suzanne DeHaan led the scorers with an amazing 74 goals, smashing the school record. Junior attack player Amy Brewer netted 27 goals, while senior goalie Thaeda Jackson averaged 5.6 saves per game for a season total of 68 saves. Highlighting

the squad's season were two first-time-ever victories against perennial rival Mary Washington College and Anne Arundel.

The men's lacrosse team won their first unofficial conference championship by going undefeated in conference play. Their total record, the best in over a decade, was 8-6. Sophomore goalie and most valuable player Greg Matthews ranked eighth in the NCAA Division III with a 65.8 save percentage — Mat-

thews recorded 264 saves for an 18.8 per game average. Junior midfielder Scott Hahn led the scoring with 33 goals and 24 assists. Other scoring leaders were sophomore attackman Kevin Remige (18 goals/ 12 assists), junior attackman Ken McCafferty (17 goals/5 assists), junior co-captain Dan Welch (16 goals/10 assists), junior defender John Siemsen (16 goals/1 assist) and senior midfielder Mike Remige (15 goals/4 assists).

Catcher Ken Cinotti confers with pitcher Cary Massey on the next sequence of pitches to throw for the next batter

Sophomore slugger Teddy Gill cracks a line drive down the third base line.



Batter Up!

The Seahawk baseball team capped off a tough season (8-15) with strong victories over Washington & Lee and Lancaster Bible College. Junior pitcher Bill Davis shattered the school record of most wins in a season with eight victories and only two

losses. Also breaking records was captain Gary Thomas, who had 38 hits, 30 RBI's and a .392 batting average. For the second year junior outfielder Greg Kolarik (.390) made the second team All-Conference.





This Seahawk baserunner takes a big lead towards second base waiting for the opportunity to steal

Baseball Roster

Teddy Gill
Bill Davis
David Mummert
Gary Thomas
John Childers
Mark Smolenski
Chris Pinkerton
Robert Bast
Kal-Erik Etheridge
Jason Slaughter
Cary Massey
Greg Kolarik
David Sturman
Ken Cinotti
Andy Mummert
Matt Schisler
Scott Clambor
Coach Larry Freer





Clockwise: SMC sailors take first place at the St. Mary's Team Race Weekend; Sam Rosemont and John Smoak (#1) get an overlap on their opponent and attempt to round the leeward mark in first place; senior Laser sailor Matt Boudreau heads out for an afternoon practice.



Sailors Take Third, Fifth At Nationals

For the first time in SMC history, the varsity sailing team qualified for all three national championships- Womens', Dinghies and Team Racing. Under the expert direction of coaches Ned Jones and Adam Werblow, the Seahawk sailors captured third place in both Womens and Dinghies and a fifth place in Team Racing.

Hosted by the College of Charleston in South Carolina from June 1-10, the regatta showcased the top sailing talents from the country. Representing the Middle Atlantic district, St. Mary's competed against teams from the Naval Academy, Dartmouth, University of California

at Irvine, University of Hawaii and others.

Bell Hughes' and Karen Raley's second place finish in A Division helped propel the Womens' team to a third place finish; first year sailors Elizabeth Graves and Chris Dyer also gave a strong performance in B Division. In a tight, nail biting Dinghy competition, St. Mary's finished a close third behind Dartmouth (#1) and Navy (#2). Skipper Bill Healy and crews Kari Warren and Chris Dyer finished fourth in A Division while seniors Scott Nixon and Melanie Jubb captured second place in B Division. The four skipper format of Scott Nixon, Tim Healy, John Smoak

and Bill Healy plus crews Melanie Jubb, Karen Raley and Samantha Rosemont combined to take a fifth place in Team Racing.

At the awards ceremony following the regatta, Bell Hughes, Tim Healy, Bill Healy, Scott Nixon, Melanie Jubb and Samantha Rosemont received outstanding recognition as All-American sailors. Team co-captain and most valuable player Sean Healey was honored with the Robert Hobbs Trophy for sportsmanship.

The nationals regatta capped off a year-long season of hard work and intense dedication. Team members often endured

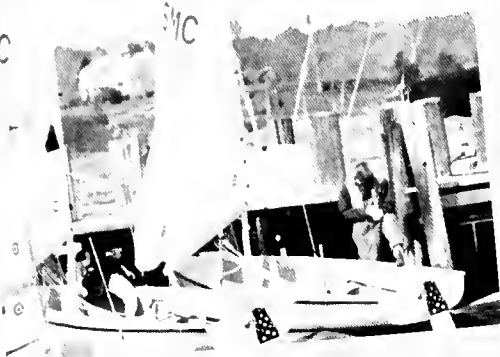
grueling 8-10 hour roadtrips for weekend regattas. During the spring semester alone they captured a handful of second place finishes at major events such as the Admiral's Cup, the America Trophy, the Thompson Trophy and the Admiral Moore Trophy.

Every member of the team played a role in St. Mary's quest to appear at nationals. Besides the 12 sailors at Charleston, the accomplishments of crew Barb Seal, co-captain Chad Carleton, womens' skipper Perry Reeves and single-handed sailors Bob Oberg and Matt Boudreau contributed to the team's outstanding season performance.



Varsity Sailing Team- Top Row: Ted Sensenbrenner, Matt Boudreau, Scott Leppot, Colleen Dunne, Charlie Henry, Sean Healey, Bill Healy, Barb Seal, Tim Healy, Melanie Jubb, Matt Beck, Chris Dyer, John Smoak, Sam Rosemont, Scott Nixon. Second Row: Matt Maddox, Kari Warren, Chad Carleton, Bell Hughes, Bob Oberg, Heather Heidtman, Steve Sparkman, Tammy Heino, Andy Polk, Karen Raley, Kate Drew, Laura McClellan and Coach Ned Jones.





Activities

What do the Rugby team, the Science Fiction Society and *The Point News* have in common? They were part of the 54 student run organizations on campus that students could join. People joined for a variety of reasons: to contribute their talents, to cultivate new interests, to enjoy the thrill of competition, or to meet new people. For whatever the purpose, these clubs provided the student body with entertainment, information and fun.





Clockwise: Forensics member Meredith Davis performs for local high school students. The Forensics club finished 10th at the National Forensics Competition; Chuck Rainville and Kevin Roth, part of the Kevin Roth's All-Star Disco Band, sing top disco hits at the WSMC-sponsored Open Mike Night; Jesse Buff skirts around a bunch of angry Navy players during the St. Mary's Rugby Tournament.

Classic Leadership

Led by President Bill Jones, the Student Government Association supervised all 54 clubs and organizations, including clubs ranging from the Rugby team to Christian Fellowship. Students voted for their SGA officers and for their Senate representatives; each residence hall and the townhouses were represented by two senators and the commuter students were represent-

ed by one senator. These elected students held weekly meetings where decisions were made that affected the entire student body. Issues that were voted on ranged from club constitutions to student life policies.

Within the association, there were smaller committees that dealt with more specific issues. For example, Programs Board was responsible for approving

all club programming activities, while the Finance Board allocated the appropriate funds for a club to execute their programs.

Located in Lower Charles Hall, the SGA, with the help of secretary Joani Harris, worked very hard to ensure that all students' interests were represented on campus.



Like many SMC students, Braxton Allport uses the SGA's resources to promote the activities of his club.

The Executive Board: Top Row- Kelsey Bush and Bill Jones. Bottom Row- Jen Abita, Marcy Matos, Fred Lissau, Dave Wolf and Nancy Dugan.





Treasurer Nancy Dugan analyzes a budget proposal from one of the 54 campus organizations. Along with the Budget Committee, Nancy allocates the appropriate funds for each club at the end of the year.

The Student Government Association
Top Row: Jen Abita, Kelsey Bush, Eunice Aikins-Afful, Marcy Matos, Nicole McFadden. Second Row: Dave Wolf, Dave Heckler, Bill Jones, Patrick Luger, Zahia Kahn, Patrick Sears, Mike Pinnix. Third Row: Tom Hardy, Michelle Zahner, Jen Maser, Sarah Newman and Fred Lissau.



The Andre Meyer Galleries The Metropolitan Museum of Art



Class of 1992 Jan Nahas, Danielle Troyan, Jessica Uffner, Ami Smith

Class of 1994 Jen Jarrett, Brigid Cahill, Sarah Brannon, Debbie Craten





Class Leadership

Though the SGA oversaw all of the clubs and organizations, each class and each residence hall had its own elected officials that planned activities for their respected groups.

The Class of 1992's officers — President Danielle Troyan, Vice-President Jessica Uffner, Secretary Jan Nahas and Treasurer Ami Smith — played an instrumental role in the planning of special activities for the graduating seniors. This included the Senior Gala, Senior Week and the Senior Party at Capt'n Seaweed's in February.

Queen Anne's Hall Council, under the leadership of Beth Hoffheiser, also planned activities throughout the year: a Mexican Fiesta Social, the Holiday Formal, an Easter Egg Hunt and a Stress-Release Twister game.

Queen Anne residents get twisted up during the Stress-Release Twister game.

Q. A. Hall Council: Top Row- Jackie Nelson, Erin Greeley, Missy Beck. Bottom Row- Jen Rhode, Stephanie Tiller, Beth Hoffheiser, Mary Alice Rohner



Media Classics

SMC students could always find out what was happening around campus by consulting any one of the campus's valuable student-run media sources.

Published every two weeks, *The Point News* newspaper, headed by editor-in-chief Chris Heun, served as a source of information as well as a forum for debate about controversial issues on campus.

Under director Kevin Roth, WSMC radio didn't just play tunes — they also sponsored the popular Open Mike Night, where students could perform in front of a live audience.

TV-6, the television station, ran popular movies such as *Terminator 2*, *Boyz in the Hood*, and *Naked Gun 2½*. A news program was also incorporated into the format, as well as several original programs created by director Fred Lissau and Tim Clarke.

For the more literary mind, students feasted on the *Avatar*, the annual literary magazine that featured original poetry, art, photography and short stories created by SMC students. With her other editors, editor in chief Lauren Raivel selected the pieces from among hundreds of submissions.

The yearbook, *The Dove*, captured the school year using both pictures and words. The majority of the photos were submitted by students of themselves and their friends. Editors Kari Warren, Holly Stewart, Sarah Newman and Jen Pulos chose the ones to use in the book; staff photographer Susie Campbell supplied the staff with any additional photos.

Reporter Eric Mion scans over the latest issue of *The Point News* in the newspaper's office in Lower Charles Hall.



Avatar: Michelle Haver, Holly Stewart, Lauren Raivel, Traci Eaton and Winnie King.





Disc jockey Jess Roberts prepares the next song for play during his programming slot.

Student Radio Station.
WSMC



The disc jockeys of WSMC.

(Bottom) Displaying the rewards of teamwork, the Offshore Sailing Team poses with trophies from more than 20 victories. Top Row: Helmsman Mike Ironmonger, Nathan Hunt, Jim Antonio, Steve Eller, Don Tremper, Bryan Padgett, Colman Andrews, Gretchen Hannsz, Tom Brewer, Mike Broglio, Dave Cribbs, Tim Colvin. Bottom Row- Team captain Ted Sensenbrenner, Brian Kopec.

Fencing Club. Top Row: Dave Heckler, Jason Tolbert, Jason Riggs. Bottom Row- David Redborn, Steve Wanel.



Proudly displaying their third place ribbons at the Annual Ariel Regatta are mens' coach Lorin Spangler, Tom Cosner, Chris Newlan, Mark Hoffman, Dave Lindsay and Nelson Dunston



The womens' team — Sarah Cole, Lynne Wood, Erin Greeley, Lorin Spangler and Debbie Alway — prepare to row a 3.2 mile race at the Annual Head of the Occoquan Regatta.

Class Action

For those students who wanted to participate in athletics but didn't want the pressure that accompanied a varsity sport, club teams provided them with the opportunity to compete in less mainstream sports. These groups made it possible to stay active, meet new people, and have fun all at the same time.

The Offshore Sailing Team sailed "Gem" from May through October, garnering 20 victories, including Best Overall in the Annapolis Race Week and First in Class/First Overall in the Annapolis Yacht Club Fall Series. Consisting of SMC students, faculty and alumni, the team also hosted a "Sail Into Life" program, teaching underprivileged kids in the area how to sail.

While the big boat program earned respect from the surrounding community, the Crew Club also made their mark, competing in events like the Annual Baltimore Rowing Club's Ariel Regatta and the Annual Head of the Occoquan Regatta near Springfield, Virginia. The team's 6 a.m. practices paid off as the mens' team took third place at the Ariel Regatta.

Water sports weren't the only club teams around — for those who wanted to learn basic European swordplay, the Fencing Club fit the bill. With the help of the Southern Maryland Fencing Club, the team participated in several tournaments around the area.

Action!

Other students kept active by heading to the fields for some healthy competition. These groups included the Rugby, Field Hockey and Ultimate Frisbee Clubs.

The Rugby Club posted an impressive winning record, including a 14-0 victory over Frostburg during the SMC-hosted

Rugby Tournament. Nine schools, including Catholic University, UMBC, and Johns Hopkins, competed in the weekend tournament. The SMC team beat Frostburg but then lost to George Washington University.

Also competing with other colleges was the Field Hockey Club. The squad worked well to-

gether despite the absence of an official coach. With mostly freshmen and sophomores as members, the team played hard all season and hoped to be picked up as a varsity sport in the fall.

What had to be the most common sight around campus? The answer was the Ultimate Frisbee Club — members were constant-

ly spotted practicing along the path, by the waterfront and the Townhouse Commons. The club sponsored an Ultimate Tournament, which drew participants from a wide variety of colleges.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club: Dan Raimond, Tom Kerner, Heidi Keilbaugh, Maria Kochis, Mark Lindblad, Andy Rice and Pat Vargas (across top).

Field Hockey: Back Row- Holly Bamber, Heather Raley, Roo Makosky, Kim Tremell, Maggie Pilozos, Danielle Troyan, Candi Sunstrum, Suzanne DeHaan, Rachel, Christine Nicholson, Rachel. Front Row- Julie Shellenburger, Lauren Ravel, Greshen Gaines, Celeste George, Theresa Allman, Shannon Connell, Dee, Pam Jones.





*The Rugby Team Back Row- Byron Kelly (coach), Rob Kirk, Pete Kelly, Chuck Nesci, Craig Entereli, Mike Pinnix, Dave, Dylan, John Bratt, Todd, John, Joel
Second Row- Jim Meunier, Mark Murphy, Tony Cosimano, Dave Frazer, Bernie Crimmins, Kevin Jones, Jeremy Haack, Dean Knowles, Dwayne, John Schropp
Third Row- Tommy Nolan, John, Jesse Buff, Brian Porto, Jason Dillinger, Andy Martinez, Jonathon Steiner, Tony Raspa*



Montego "T" Parker dodges through a herd of opponents in an attempt to move the ball upfield.

Toon Noithai, Lynne Streeter and Vicki Burick perform a soulful ballad as the Opening Act for a Coffeehouse comedy team



(Above) *Science Fiction Society*: Back Row- Liz McQuade, Kevin Hollenbeck, Amy Michels, Faith Storms, Debbie Allway, Bonnie Hatch, John Schwinan, Sarah Aaserude Second Row- Judi McDermott, Jason Tolbert, Jay Schwartz, Diana Stansbury Third Row- Sean Eustace, Jen Abita, Tom Hardy

Film Committee: Top Row- Liz McQuade, Barbara Hill. Second Row- Mickey, Jay Schwartz, Jen Abita





That's Entertainment!

Student life at St. Mary's could never be described as dull. The entertainment clubs — Coffeehouse, Cinema, Film and Science Fiction — provided students with plenty of opportunities to take a break from studying and relax for a while.

Coffeehouse specialized in bringing various entertainment talents to SMC every other Wednesday night. These acts ranged from comedians to folk singers. A popular feature of these Wednesday night events was the Opening Act, which showcased talent from the St.

Mary's student body.

The Cinema Club ran a classic film series featuring a different movie each week. More contemporary films, like *Dead Poets Society* and *Soapdish*, played in St. Mary's Hall each Friday and Sunday night. Sponsored by the Film Club, these movies were either free or cost \$1, depending on the movie.

Fans of fantasy in movies or books found their niche in the Science Fiction Society. The club hosted several events, including the Student Art Show and the Masquerade Ball.



Cinema Club: Jay Schwartz, Judi McDermott, Jason Tolbert and Jen Abita.

High Honors

Finishing in tenth place at the National Forensics Competition in St. Louis, Missouri, the Forensics Society proved that hard work and teamwork pay off. Howard Heard and Jenelle Brown earned first place in the Duo Performance. Heard also won sixth for Overall Speaker, third for Program Oral Interpretation and seventh in Informative Speaking. Meredith Davis captured an eighth place in Po-

etry. The goal of the club encouraged members to become articulate, well-informed and organized speakers. The team boasted over 100 trophies and often performed at local schools and campus events.

W.A.G.E. — Womens' Association for Growth and Education — remained a group dedicated to the needs of both women and men. The group opened a Womyns' Center on

the first floor of Queen Anne to serve as a friendly place of assistance and information. W.A.G.E. continued to support recycling and other campus-wide activities.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms provided students with a unique outlet — members recreated the Middle Ages in dress and customs.



Society for Creative Anachronisms:
Back Row- Brian Graham, Josh Juran.
2nd Row- Megan, Donna Williams, Mary, Heather. 3rd Row- Susan Prather, Bonnie Hatch, Debbie Allway.



W.A.G.E. officers Brooke, Rabia Malik and Greshen Gaines cut the ribbon to the door of the Womyns' Center at its grand opening

The Forensics Society: Stacy Palmer, Kerry Richards, Jenelle Brown, Quanda Spencer, Umar Hasan, Meredith Davis, Howard Heard, Cinnamon Brown, La-Tonya Hayes, Jennifer Carter and Lynne Streeter.



Touch Of Heart

While some people concentrated on school, sports, etc., a group of students volunteered their time to helping others, whether it be the environment, other students, or people around the world they had never met before.

The Biology Club encouraged other students to get involved in protecting the planet. They organized groups to clean up the Chesapeake Bay and other nature parks in the community.

They also sponsored trips to the zoo and the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

Students in the Christian Fellowship served as a support network for each other. They met for bonfires and get-togethers throughout the year.

Amnesty International benefited the global community with their letter-writing efforts to free political prisoners all over the world; they also promoted human rights.



Christian Fellowship: Back Row- Chris Mueller, Edwina Johnson, Kim Ross, Stuart Henderson, Jenny Petosa, Bonnie Hatch, Amie Michels, Trish Shelton, Mike Kelley, Jen Doak, Lisa Steele. 2nd- Janelle, Michelle Sames, Donna Sothern, Marge Lee, Jennifer Sands, Dave Christopher, Salimah Perkins. 3rd- Tanya, Tammy Sutton, Rachel Lawrence. 4th- Suzelle Amyot, Jackie Nelson, Chris Sarampote. Not Pictured- Peggy McCreedy, Harold Lee, Julie Barr, Faith Storms, Lynne Streeter, Thaeda Jackson, Tena Jackson, and Chrissie Dyer.





These Biology Club members pick up trash and litter during the Chesapeake Bay Clean up campaign. Protecting the environment remains a hot topic on campus.

Biology Club: Kara Woodgate, Pam Hetzer, Susan Shepley, Suzelle Amyot and Stan Jorground.



Amnesty International: Standing: Rachel Lawrence, Mickey. Seated: Salimah Perkins, Jackie Nelson, Hilary Roberts, Brett Cloyd, Shannon, Jason Riggs, Lisa Steele, Liz Mulford.

BACCHUS: Heather, Sally Davis, Mary, Bonnie Hatch, Donna Williams, Don Schultz, Brian Graham, Kathleen.



"Dharma Blues" strikes a chord at the *Christmas in April* fundraiser sponsored by F.G.S. The event raised money for the needy in St. Mary's County.



For Goodness Sakes: Top Row- Mike, Kelly Collier, Silvia Caljone, Missy Deckman, Cynthia King, Mary, Heather Lear. 2nd Row- Alex Frazer, Jackie Nelson, Erin Anastasi, Jen Rhode, Erin, Heather Freck, Allisen Haworth, Dave Maranto. Front- Nancy McQuade.





Helping Hand

Between studying for classes, working at jobs, or hanging out with friends, some students found the time to lend a helping hand to others.

Members of For Goodness Sake devoted their time and energy to help people in St. Mary's County. Students volunteered their time at shelters and parks. One successful project was *Christmas in April*, which featured the SMC band "Dharma Blues" and raised money for the needy. FGS also sponsored tree planting sessions and other

events that benefited the community.

Members of S.A.D.D. — Students Against Driving Drunk — and BACCHUS expressed concern over alcohol abuse on campus. These groups distributed literature and facts about the dangers of alcohol and encouraged finding alternative ways of partying without drinking alcohol. On the weekends, BACCHUS hosted an alcohol-free party in the basement of Caroline.



S.A.D.D.: Zahia Kahn, Carolyn Gargaro, Bonnie Hatch, Scott McCormick, Heather, Tammy Sutton, Sally Davis.

St. Mary's students faced the closing of the school year knowing that each played an important part— as individuals excelling academically or as group participating in parties, clubs or sports. Events like Waterfront Weekend, Earth Day and the Holiday Formal brought SMC's diverse student body together. Some happenings affected particular students— turning 21, graduation— while almost all students felt the effects of the budget cuts, the collapse of the Soviet Union and the Los Angeles riots. Students faced these challenges with intelligence, interest and a respect for others' opinions, proving that St. Mary's College has a touch of class.

Touch Of Class





Clockwise: Governor Schaffer congratulates the St. Mary's Chorus after their dazzling performance in Annapolis; roommates Jen Timmons and Joy Lusco dress up for the Holiday Formal; the girls of second right Queen Anne hang out on their hall; Alice Sofinowski, Chih Garbus, Kari Warren and Nikki "Wally" Walstrum head to Washington, D.C. for a little city fun.



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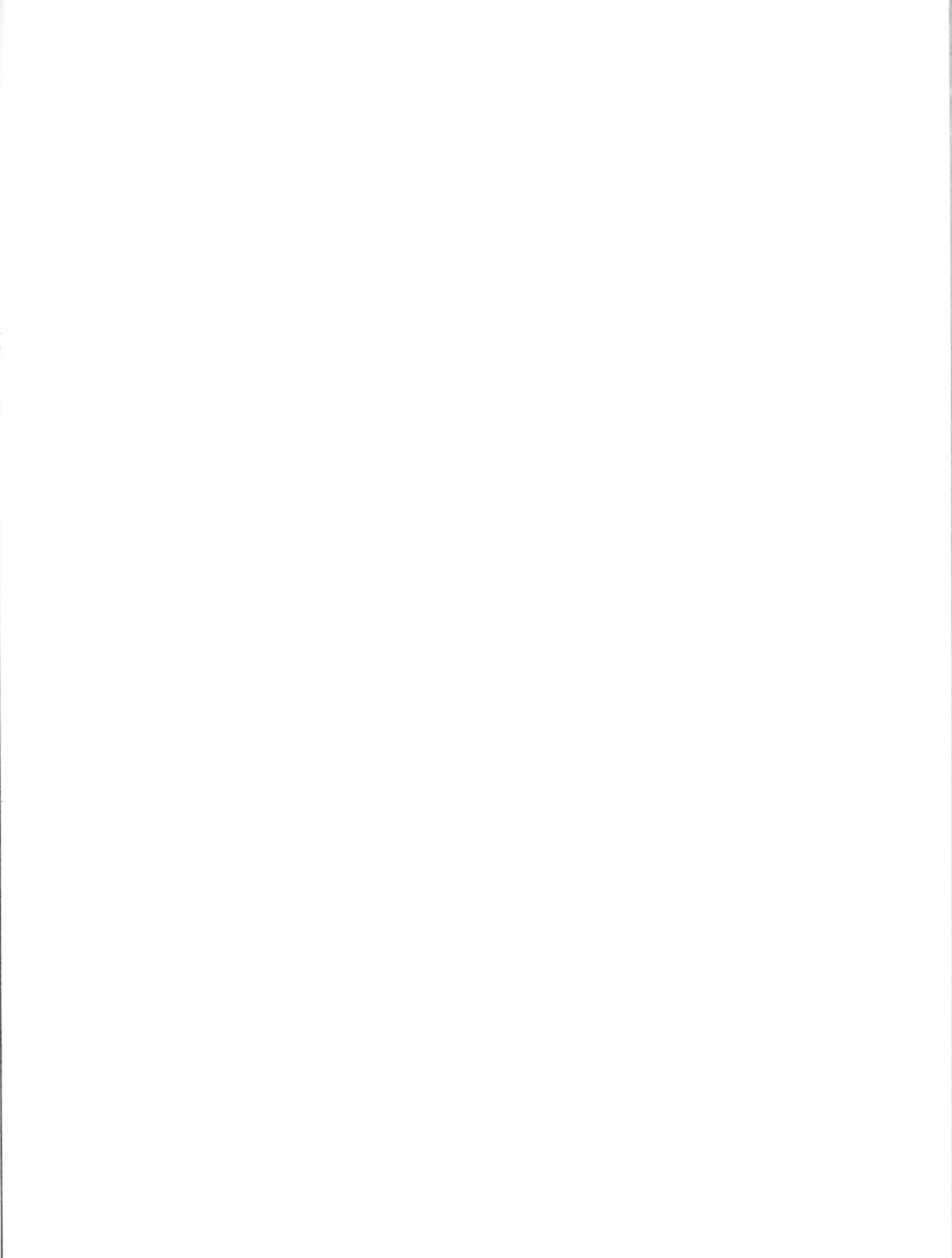
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