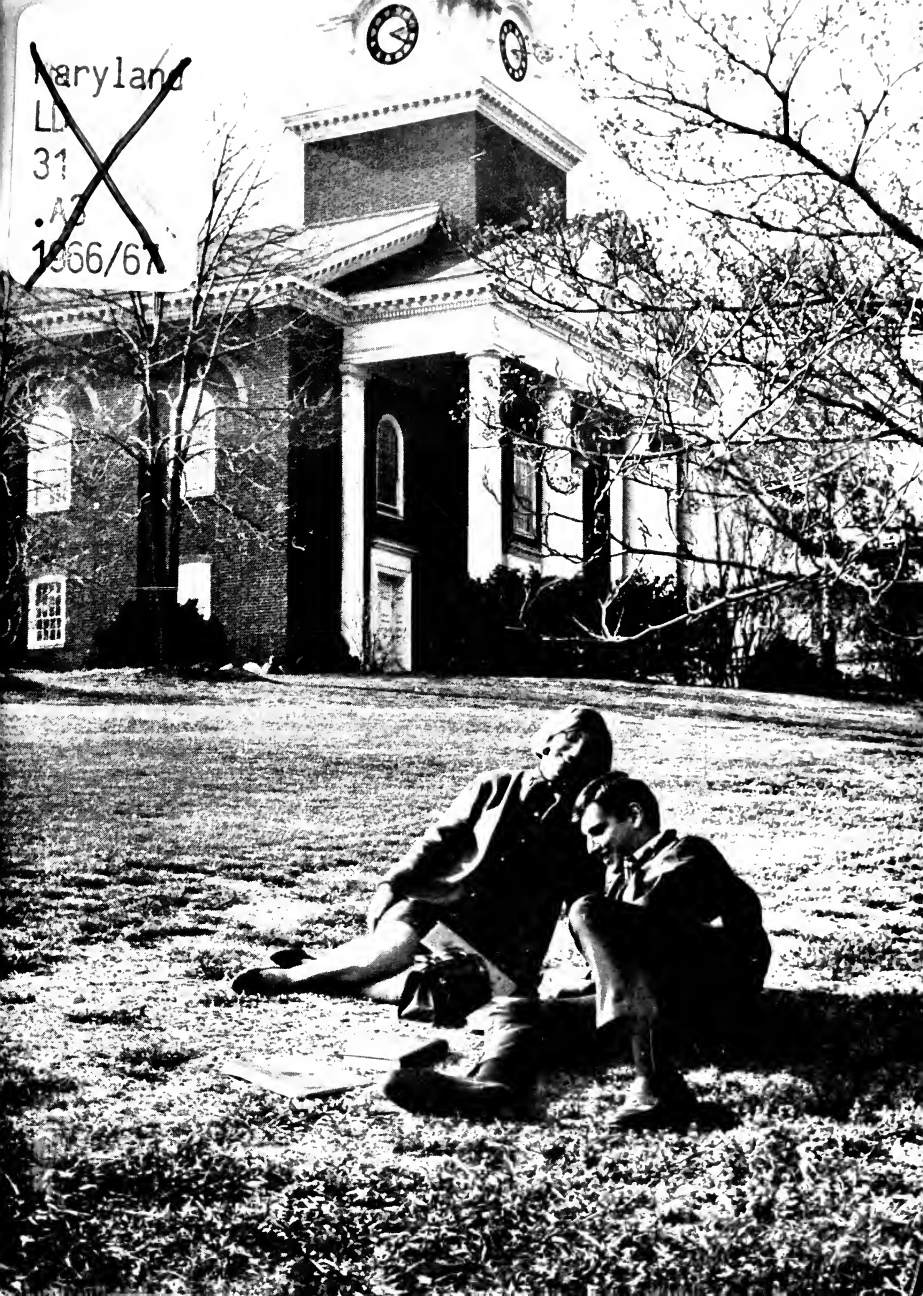
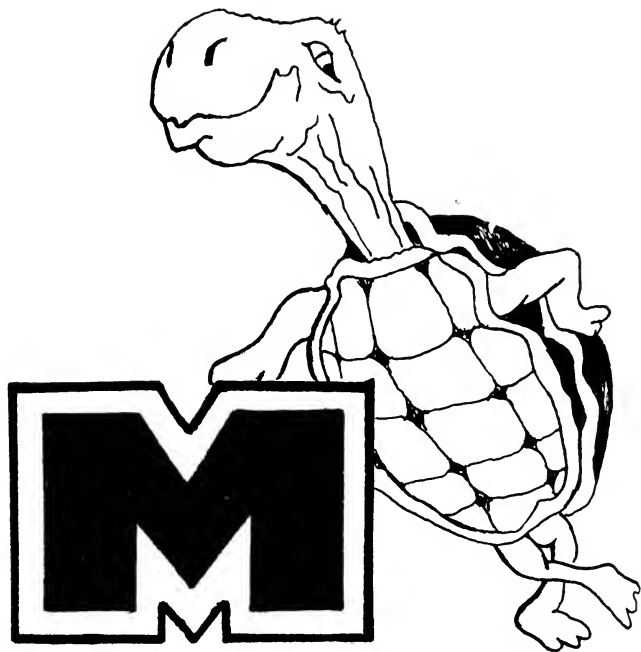


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The couple on the cover have been selected by the editors as a “typical freshman couple.” We have attempted as much as possible to follow them through their campus life, as will be seen in the rest of this book.



BOOK
1970



Welcome To The Freshmen—1966:

I extend a warm welcome to the University of Maryland. Although the enrollment is large, we are interested in you as an individual, and I believe that you will find on this campus the people and the facilities to help you achieve whatever your goal may be.

We must assume that you are prepared to do college work. If this is correct, then the most important factor in your success will be self-discipline. It is up to you to make many choices, and self-discipline will play an important part in your progress as a student. Self-discipline is not easy for anyone, but it can be developed and it will pay rich dividends.

We expect you to perform in accordance with your ability, and we hope that this will be a source of satisfaction to you and to the University. It is in your interest to make the most of the opportunities available to you.

Sincerely yours,
WILSON H. ELKINS
President

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POINTS OF PRIDE

Each year the University prides itself on various claims to fame, and the 1965-66 academic year was no exception. The students, faculty, and facilities again won awards for which they may justly be proud.

In the fall of 1965 the Carmichael Cup was presented to the University. This award is given each year to the outstanding school in the Atlantic Coast Conference for outstanding athletics.

The University ranked tenth in the nation this year in enrollment, adequate proof that we have one of the fastest growing universities in the country.

A point of pride on the campus which is continually receiving more recognition is the University's School of Engineering, which is ranked very highly throughout the nation.

Research at the University touches virtually every segment of our economy. Expenditures for organized research have more than doubled over the past four years and totaled approximately \$14,351,000 in 1965.

The excellence of the University's high energy physics faculty and program was merited by an award of \$3,000,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for a 100,000,000 volt cyclotron. This cyclotron represents a great monetary investment and will require two years to construct and install. We are quite honored to have been considered worthy of such an award.

During the spring of 1966 the Diamondback newspaper was recognized as one of the outstanding college newspapers in the country. We are also proud of our All-American Terrapin yearbook.

WMUC, our campus radio station, is rated as the Number One college radio station in the country.

The University was proud to have claimed six of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award winners this year. These awards are presented to outstanding students throughout the country to enable them to further their studies through graduate work. These winners include: Charles Fefferman, Mathematics; James Johnston, Biochemistry; John H. Gillespie, Genetics; Nancy Harrison, Psychology; John Lilienfeld, History; and John E. Loft, Jr., German.

The University is also unique in that its Board of Regents serves as the State Board of Agriculture. So in addition to its academic responsibilities, it also is responsible for a multitude of services and controls. These services are carried out in conjunction with teaching departments, research, and agricultural extensions.

HISTORY

The important events chronicled in the University's growth form an impressive list of contributions to the progress of higher education in the United States and in the world. We students can be justly proud of the University's record of early perception of new needs, of willingness to renovate, and of boldness in undertaking huge projects.

Maryland has a rich heritage. The University began in 1807 as the University of Baltimore where the first school established was the College of Medicine, the fifth oldest in the U.S., and the first in America to make dissecting a compulsory part of the curriculum, also first to create an independent chair of diseases of women. The Maryland College of Pharmacy, which was added in 1871, was the first to establish a chair of analytical chemistry. The School of Law, the fourth law school in the U.S., was added in 1882. Also in 1882 the School of Dentistry was founded, the first such school in the world, for the only profession to be established in the U.S. The School of Nursing was founded in 1889 by Louisa Parsons with the cooperation of Florence Nightingale.

The College Park Campus, now the main campus, was established in 1856 when a group of southern Maryland farmers purchased the estate of Charles B. Calvert, Esquire, and founded the Maryland Agricultural College, the third oldest in the western hemisphere, and financed it by selling stock for \$25.00 per share.

In 1862 Congress passed the Morrill Land Grant Act which allowed Maryland, a partially state-owned institution, to be one of the first to benefit from federal aid to education. Due to a disastrous fire in 1912 and a decrease in enrollment because of the war, the College found it necessary to apply for further state aid; thus in 1914 the State Legislature bought all of the stock in the college which then became the Maryland State College.

The University of Maryland was formed in 1920 when Maryland State College and the University of Baltimore merged. Another large expansion occurred in 1949 when the University established the College of Special and Continuation Studies which provides an overseas program for servicemen and dependents of government employees. This program is now available in twenty-five countries on four continents.

The Baltimore campus has now been enlarged to include a new four year campus at Catonsville, which is opening this fall with 750 freshmen. Recently there have also been significant additions to the College Park campus. In 1965 a new facility, the Adult Education Center was completed. Also opened were the Fine Arts Building, the Education Building, and the Computer Science Center. Under construction are the Space Science Center and an addition to the Physics-Astronomy Building including the installment of a cyclotron.

TRADITIONS

Several long-established customs have served as traditions that have been observed from one generation to another at the University.

Perhaps the most notable is our terrapin mascot, Testudo, in front of McKeldin Library, who harbors the secrets of generations

of students. Another mascot was born in 1965—a huge mechanical turtle to be used at athletic events to boost school spirit.

The chapel chimes echo “Maryland, My Maryland” each hour, warning students that classes are about to begin. It is these hurrying footsteps which have created the well-worn paths on the mall.

Certainly a notorious tradition is the mad rush and frustrating effort to prepare a schedule during Registration Week. Freshmen are repeatedly warned of this dark week, only to find that the worst result is a case of frayed nerves.

In a happier vein, the Inter-fraternity Council sponsors many fun-filled traditions each year. Harmony Hall, IFC Sing, IFC Ball, and IFC Presents, featuring top entertainment, provide admirable



memories for all. These events are good testimony to the organization and enthusiasm of the Greeks.

Each year the Student Government Association sponsors Parents' Day, Homecoming, Away Weekend, Cultural Events, AWS Bridal Fair, and Class Proms. These activities provide great enjoyment and serve to bring the students into closer contact with one another.

As soon as the weather is warm, and the sun dries the last of the winter snow, the mall is spread with students lounging, studying, or getting in some pre-Ocean City sun-bathing.

Campaign battles and hectic conventions highlight the University's elections. Each year, when pandemonium is seen in front of the Student Union or the dining halls where voting is done, one can be sure that elections are here again.

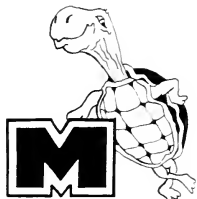
No account of the University's traditions would be complete without mention of the Kissing Tunnel. This secluded spot may be found under Chapel Drive in front of the Chapel.

The constant lack of parking places throughout the campus brings many cries of woe and causes many an allowance to be spent paying for violations.

One of the more useful traditions is the greatly needed pre-exam study day. This is one of the more quiet days on the campus as students prepare for their final exams.

These are but a few of the unwritten and traditional possessions which give each student a feeling of unity and completeness during his memorable and eventful years at the University.





ADMINISTRATION

Every freshman should be familiar with the members of the Administration and their responsibilities, for they coordinate and direct all phases of University life. They are always anxious to meet students, listen to their views, and help them with their problems.

DR. WILSON H. ELKINS

President of the University

. . . Has served in this capacity since September, 1954. A man of outstanding abilities and achievements, Dr. Elkins has strengthened academic standards as well as teaching performance here at the University.

Dr. Elkins is a graduate of the University of Texas, where he was awarded eight varsity letters for his participation in football, basketball, and track. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he served as president of the Student Association and was also selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Phi Omega. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England, where he received his Bachelor of Letters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Since he came to

the University as its president, he has received an honorary degree from Johns Hopkins University.

DR. ALBIN O. KUHN

Vice President for the Baltimore Campus

. . . has served as Executive Vice President of the University since 1958, and is now in charge of the professional schools in Baltimore and the University of Maryland in Baltimore County which opened this fall.

DR. R. LEE HORNBAKE

Vice President for Academic Affairs

. . . has served in this capacity since 1958. He supervises the academic programs, as well as the faculties, of all the colleges.

DR. WALTER B. WAETJEN

Assistant to the President for Administrative Affairs

. . . maintains close contact with the Board of Regents to help insure the availability of resources and the existence of working relationships to produce efficient results at the University.

DR. FRANK L. BENTZ, JR.

Assistant to the President

. . . is in charge of development of the University's physical facilities, the annual Capital Budget Requests which are submitted to the State Legislature, and plant improvement projects undertaken from current operating funds.

MR. ROBERT BEACH

Assistant to the President for University Relations

. . . coordinates the Offices of Alumni Affairs and Endowment, and University Relations, which includes the University's Gifts, the News Bureau, and the Office of Publications.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Governor of Maryland appoints the eleven board members for a seven year term.

The Board establishes policies and guidelines within which framework the University is operated. In addition, the Board makes appointments and names all new buildings on campus.

Standing committees have been created to handle such matters as University expansion, buildings, governmental relations, agriculture, athletics, and endowments.

Charles P. McCormick is the present chairman of the Board. President Elkins acts as the main Executive Officer. The other members of the Board are:

Edward F. Holter, Vice Chairman,
B. Herbert Brown, Secretary,
Harry H. Nuttle, Treasurer,
Louis L. Kaplan, Assistant Secretary,
Richard W. Case, Assistant Treasurer,
William B. Long,
Thomas W. Pangborn,
Thomas B. Symons, and
William C. Walsh.



DR. LESLIE R. BUNDGAARD
Executive Dean for Student Life

. . . is responsible for coordinating all student activities, including services and extracurricular. In his capacity, he's concerned with the SGA, the Student Union, Student Welfare, and Dining Halls, and Housing.



MR. FRANCIS A. GRAY
Administrative Dean for the Office of Executive Dean

. . . coordinates administrative affairs which deal with Student Life.



MR. THOMAS FLORESTANO
Assistant to the Dean

. . . coordinates intercollege programs.



DR. HELEN CLARKE
Associate Dean of Students

. . . assists in the coordination of student activities and program development.



DR. THOMAS MAGOON
*Associate Dean of Special Student Services and
Director of the Counseling Center*

. . . coordinates Counseling Center, OIR and PCSS and Placement and Credentials as well as developmental aspects of other areas of student life.

PROFESSOR FURMAN A. BRIDGERS
*Director of International Education Services
and Foreign Student Affairs*

. . . assists students from abroad to adjust to life at the University and to the local community.



DR. PALMER HOPKINS
Director of Student Aid

. . . coordinates all forms of student aid—scholarships, workships, and loan arrangements for students requiring assistance.

DR. LESTER M. DYKE
Director of Health Services





MISS MARGARET LLOYD

. . . directs the University Housing Office, which receives all applications and contracts for rooms in the residence halls, and employs and supervises the faculty residents and staffs in the men's residence halls.

MR. DOYLE ROYAL
Associate Director of Housing

. . . is also the chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board and the Commencement Committee and is the coach of the soccer and tennis teams.



MR. ROBERT SPENCE
Director of Food Service

. . . directs all phases of the food service programs at the University.

MR. WILLIAM HOFF
Managing Director of the Student Union

. . . directs the many student activities of the Union.





MISS MARIAN JOHNSON
*Assistant Director of Student Activities
and Adviser to Interest Groups*

MR. ALFRED MILLER
*Assistant Director of Student Activities
and Fraternity Adviser*



MR. LARRY LAUTH
Assistant Director—Student Union
MRS. MACON CAPELLE
Social Director

. . . coordinates the social activities on campus. All off-campus events must be registered with her office.

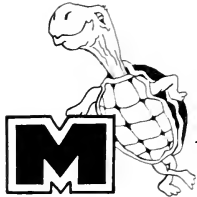
MR. BRUCE RITTER
Director of Placement and Credentials

. . . coordinates career programs and placement opportunities with business and government.

DR. DARRELL RISHEL
Director of Judicial Office

. . . advises all campus judiciary systems.





ACADEMIC INFORMATION

Diligent scholarship is a major responsibility of the student of higher education; the freshman is especially responsible for taking the required courses, taking sufficient credits, and planning ahead.

CLASSES

Classes are of either 50 or 75 minute duration (the 50 minute classes meet three days a week; the 75 minute classes, two days a week). If the instructor is late, students must wait 20 minutes for deans, 15 minutes for doctors, and 10 minutes for instructors before dismissing themselves. There are no automatic absences for freshmen (with the exception of second semester freshmen who have attained a 3.5 average for the first semester); a report is turned in to the student's dean if he has more than three unexcused absences in one class. Instructors may penalize freshmen for absences. Excused absences include illness and participation in University activities at the request of University authorities. Upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) are allowed unlimited absences in those courses classified as non-participation courses. Although this privilege has been extended, the University does not encourage the habit of missing classes.

EXAMINATIONS

A two-hour exam is held at the end of each semester for every course. Two or three one-hour exams ("Hourlies") are usually given in each course during the semester. Only a student with a legal excuse will be allowed to make up an exam he has missed.

MARKING SYSTEM

The following symbols are used: A, B, C, D, passing; F, failure; and I, incomplete. In computing scholastic averages, the following numerical values are assigned: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and F-0.

DEAN'S SLIPS

Any freshman student doing work below the C level after the first six weeks of school receives a slip from his dean. A copy is also sent home to the student's parents. Though a dean's slip has no bearing on his final grade, the student should talk with his instructor to learn how to improve his work.

REPEATS AND DROPOUTS

Both the original grade and the new grade will be posted on the student's record and used in computing his average for probation and dismissal. However, only the new grade is used in computing the academic average. First semester freshmen are allowed to wait eight weeks before dropping a course; all other students are allowed three weeks. The student must see his academic advisor and dean for approval. For further information, consult the ACADEMIC REGULATIONS booklet published by the University.

CHANGING COLLEGES

A student must consult his new dean before transferring colleges. A student with less than a 2.0 average will be placed under control of the Office of Intermediate Registration (O.I.R.). Under the O.I.R. program, the student can absolve his trial or probationary status and be eligible for admission into the new college; eligibility must be achieved in one, or two at the most, semesters.

ACADEMIC AND JUNIOR STANDING

An average of C and a minimum of 56 hours of academic work (excluding P.E., health, or R.O.T.C.) are required for junior standing. A student is allowed one semester of grace if he fails to make junior standing at the end of the fourth semester. Dismissal will result if it is not achieved at the end of the probationary semester.

COUNSELING CENTER

The University maintains the Counseling Center to assist students to maintain a better understanding of themselves and to develop improved methods for dealing with vocational choice, educational, and personal problems. The Center provides an extensive program on reading and study skills given on an individual basis on a six-week cycle with two cycles each semester. Students pay an annual "Advisory and Testing Fee" at the time of registration and are entitled to the services of the Counseling Center without further charge. The Counseling Center is located in Shoemaker Hall.

HONORS

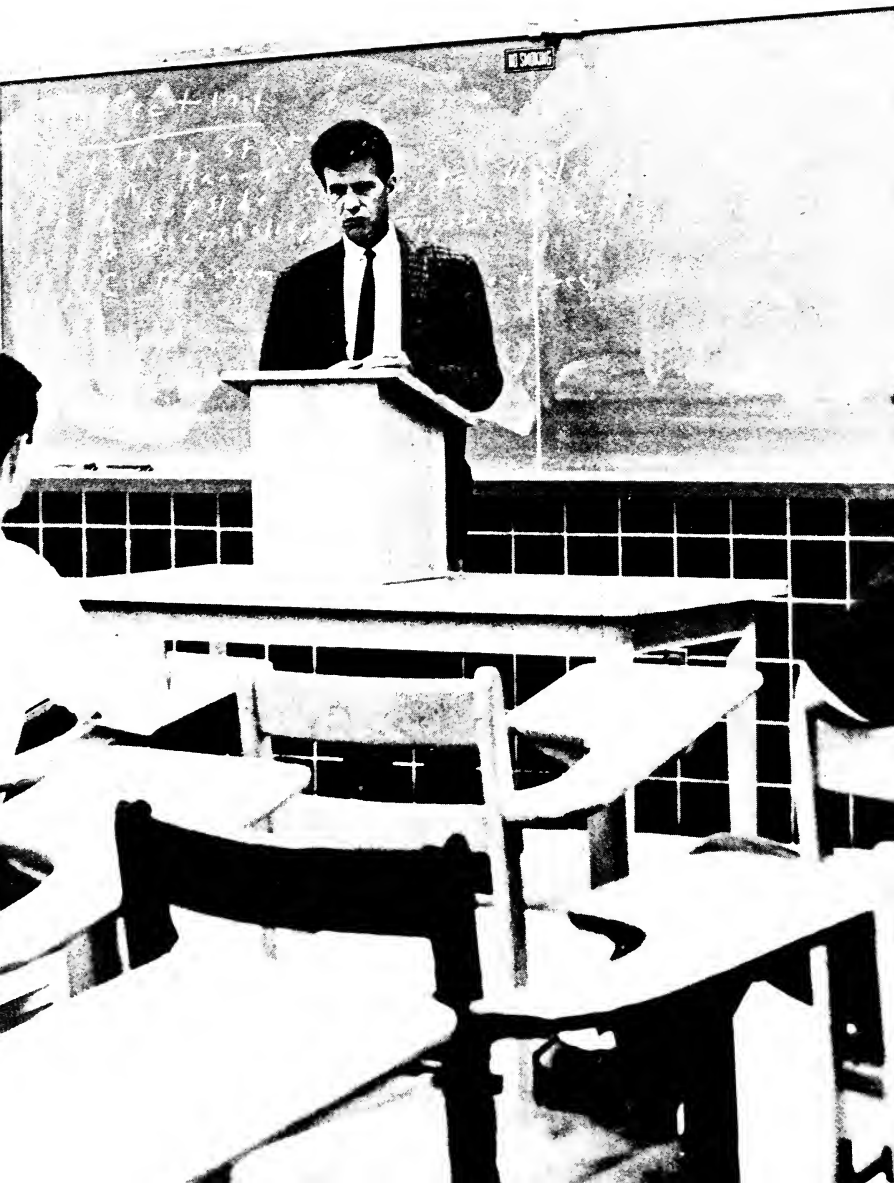
Many groups on campus offer tutoring for freshmen. Among these are Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, the men's and women's freshmen honoraries. The individual departments also offer tutoring, though a nominal fee may be charged.

TUTORING

Freshmen who attain a 3.5 average are eligible for initiation into the scholastic honoraries (either a first semester average or cumulative for the year). Any student who earns a 3.5 is placed on the Dean's List. Each fall an Honors Convocation is held to honor those students who have maintained an average of 3.5 or better for the preceding year.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

At least 120 semester hours (excluding P.E., R.O.T.C., and health) are required for graduation. An overall average of C or 2.0 is required for graduation in all colleges. See the dean of your college to learn its specific requirements.





COLLEGES

One of the most challenging aspects of a large University is its diversity, academically, as well as socially. Since other parts of this book describe the social opportunities, this section is devoted to the academic possibilities for the new student.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Dr. Gordon M. Cairns has the distinction of being dean of the oldest division of the University of Maryland at College Park.

The College of Agriculture offers many diverse fields of study, including: General Agriculture, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural and Extension Education, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Science, Botany, Conservation and Resource Development, Entomology, Food Science, Horticulture, Pre-Forestry, and a program for Pre-Theological students who wish to prepare for a rural ministry.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Established in 1921, the College of Arts and Sciences is the largest in the University. Within its fifteen departments are the physical sciences, the fine arts, and the humanities. Graduates may earn degrees of Bachelor of Sciences, of Arts, and of Music.

An expanding and active college, under Dean Charles Manning, the College of Arts and Sciences produces graduates with a full and useful academic background.

Its majors include: American Studies, Art, Astronomy, Botany, Chemistry, Classical Languages and Literatures, Comparative Literature, Computer Science, Economics, English Language and Literature, Foreign Languages and Literatures, General Biological Sciences, General Physical Sciences, Geography, Government and Politics, History, Mathematics, Microbiology, Molecular Physics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Astronomy, the Pre-Professional Curricula, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology, Speech and Dramatic Arts, and Zoology.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Accounting, Real Estate, Transportation, Foreign Service, Geography, Government and Politics, Journalism, and Office Management are among the fields available to B.P.A. students.

Last year two important projects were initiated: a program leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration, and a joint appointment with the Computer Science Center to advance computer related research and instruction.

Led by its new dean, Donald W. O'Connell, the College of Business and Public Administration continues this program of expansion and progress.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

From the College of Education come teachers prepared for classes in nursery school, kindergarten, elementary and secondary school, and fields of special education.

Established in 1920, the College awards either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Sciences degree.

Vernon E. Anderson is dean of this college.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering, under Acting Dean Russell B. Allen, offers degrees in: Aeronautical Engineering, Chemical

Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Fire Protection.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

The Acting Dean of the College of Home Economics is Erna R. Chapman. In this college a student may study: food, nutrition or institution administration, general home economics, home economics education, home economics extension, housing, applied design or crafts, and textiles or textiles and clothing.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Under the direction of Dean Lester M. Fraley, the College of Physical Education provides Bachelor of Sciences degrees in five professional areas: Physical Education, Dance, Health, Recreation, and Physical Therapy. Special curricula are also offered in safety education and elementary physical education.

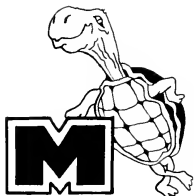
PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

The University has six professional schools in Baltimore; these schools are: Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, and Physical Therapy. All of Maryland's professional schools have very high national ratings.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

More than 40,000 part-time students enroll each year in courses offered through University College in the state of Maryland and overseas. The overseas courses are offered on 200 military installations in twenty-five foreign countries in cooperation with the Armed Forces of the United States. All overseas study is fully accredited by the University of Maryland; approximately 200 military and civilian personnel stationed overseas complete their Bachelor's degree each year. Commencement exercises are held each spring in Tokyo, and Heidelberg.





RESIDENCES

Some of the most enjoyable hours of your college life will be found in your new second home—the residence hall. You soon realize that your residence hall is more than just a place to eat and sleep. Here you learn to live with many types of people from many different backgrounds. You learn how to give and take in order to establish a harmonious and enjoyable equilibrium.

Your room is your own personal domain which you may decorate as you wish. Besides the bed, chest of drawers, desk and chair which you are given, you and your roommate may add any accessories such as posters, curtains and bedspreads. Fans, radios, and record players are permitted but televisions, hot plates and electric blankets are not. Linens and towels may either be brought from home or obtained weekly from the Gordon-Davis Linen Supply Company, which you can contact directly through an agent on campus. For your further convenience many residence halls are equipped with kitchens, laundry facilities and vending machines.

Because the University realizes the importance of a noiseless atmosphere in which to study, quiet hours are strictly enforced. These are continuous with the exception of 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Quiet hours on Saturday and Sunday are somewhat relaxed. If for some reason you don't want to study in your room, you may go to one of the study rooms in every dorm. After hours, the main lobby is often used for study. Should you be studying for an hourly, you

can always turn to the academic file, filled with past exams, notes and term papers.

Each residence hall has graduate assistants and officers who are there to help you adjust to your new residence hall life. But dorm life also has its social aspect. Through frequent intramural sports and desserts sponsored by the residence halls men and women have a greater opportunity to meet other students and experience a very essential part of college life.

TELEPHONES

Intercampus telephone service has been provided for your use and is always available. Certain halls, though, do not permit either outgoing or incoming calls after 11:00 P.M. This is not an established rule; but is left up to the students on the individual halls. Although intercampus telephone calls are continuous, off-campus ones are not. These calls may be received only until 10:00 P.M. on Monday nights and 11:00 P.M. on the other nights. All outside calls must be made on the pay phones.

The main desk extensions for women's residence halls are:

Anne Arundel.....	7301	Montgomery C-D-E.....	7341
Caroline.....	7312	Montgomery F-G.....	7342
Carroll.....	7313	Montgomery A-B.....	7340
Centreville North.....	7310	Queen Anne's.....	7347
Centreville South.....	7311	St. Mary's.....	7348
Denton.....	7500	Somerset.....	7349
Dorchester.....	7331	Wocomico.....	7350
Elkton.....	7700	Worcester.....	7351

Men's halls do not have main desks but their extensions are provided in the University Faculty-Staff telephone directory.

VISITING REGULATIONS

All residence halls have certain regulations concerning visitors. Male callers to a female residence hall should go to the main desk and have the woman paged. Women may visit men's

residences during calling hours or for regularly scheduled parties which will be on the weekly social calendar.

Overnight guests of college age (no younger than sixteen) may spend Friday and Saturday nights in your residence if there is room and if you have the head resident's permission. Guests must be registered 24 hours in advance. A fee of \$.50 or \$1.00 is charged for linens.

DRESS REGULATIONS

Skirts and dresses are the standard attire for women in classrooms, administration buildings, the chapel and women's residence hall lobbies. To these places men must wear shirts and trousers. The same dress should be worn on the first and second floors of the Student Union, although casual clothes are permitted on the lower level at any time. Such attire is permitted at the evening movies.



Women students may wear tailored bermudas and slacks in the dining halls for breakfast and for lunch Monday through Friday and all day Saturday. For dinner the remaining five nights a skirt or dress is required. To Sunday dinner women should wear heels and men should wear ties.

During inclement weather the choice of clothes is left to the student's discretion.

CURFEWS

Curfews affect only the female students and are dependent upon their year in college. Monday night is a closed night meaning that the curfew for all women is 10:00 P.M. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday the freshman curfew is 11:00 P.M. while sophomores, juniors and seniors have a 12:00 A.M. curfew. All women students have until 1:30 A.M. on Friday and Saturday to return to the residence hall.

Freshmen sophomores and juniors receive three, six and nine overnights respectively. Seniors are unrestricted as to the number they may take. In addition, freshmen receive six 12:00 A.M. late leaves per semester.

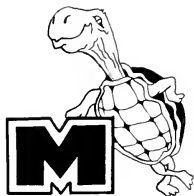
RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNMENT

With the rapid expansion of the student population, communication among residence hall students became difficult. Although each dorm had its own officers, there was little interaction among them. The first step forward was the formation of Area Councils, corresponding to the geographical location of the dorms. At present, there are four Councils: the Hill; the Mobile Units; Cambridge Complex, and Denton Complex. When Ellicott City Hall and Hagerstown Hall are completed, they will form a fifth Council. Representatives from each dorm make up the Area Councils, which plan dances, and other social events, as well as sponsor sports and work with the administration on dorm problems.

Last year, the Residence Hall Council was formed. Its purpose is to co-ordinate Areas, and exchange ideas. The President and a

representative from each area sit on the Council. The President and Executive Vice-President of the RHC, who are elected by Area Councils, are members of the SGA Cabinet. The RHC has several standing committees: Housing—through which the RHC works with the Housing office for better student living; Social—which works with dorm social chairmen and the University Social Director for better activities, and Food Service—which presents students' suggestions to the Dining Hall Staff. To insure continuous, well-informed leaders, the RHC has established Leader Training Sessions for all dorm officers and chairmen, to be held during Orientation Week.





GREEKS

Greek - rush - Panhel - active - pledge—what do all of these words mean? As a new student at the University, you are likely to hear these terms many times. Perhaps the “Greek Dictionary” below will help to clarify their meanings.

“GREEK DICTIONARY”

Active—an initiated member of a fraternity or sorority who has completed pledgship

Fraternity—a group of men joined together for social and educational purposes, dedicated to common goals and ideals

Greek—a person affiliated with a fraternity or sorority

Independent—a person who is not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority

Interfraternity Council—the coordinating body of the fraternity system

Panhellenic Association—the regulating body for the sorority system

Pledging—a period of learning about the fraternity or sorority, helping with projects, and getting to know the brothers or sisters

Rush—a period of social activity during which men and women interested in fraternities and sororities get a glimpse of Greek life

Sorority—a group of women joined together for social and educational purposes, dedicated to common goals and ideals

GREEK LIFE

Fraternity men and sorority women at the University play an active part in sports, student government, publications, honoraries, clubs, and all facets of college life. Besides campus activities, Greeks are busy with philanthropic projects and with national fraternity or sorority events or projects. Greek organizations are versatile—and always busy with some activity or project. Greeks are always striving for scholarship, leadership, and an active role in any aspect of college life.

SORORITY RUSH

For the new University coed, sorority rush will be an exciting and unforgettable experience. Rush is a week during which sorority women and girls interested in sororities become acquainted. It is also a week of selection—selecting the sorority in which you feel at home and of which you would like to become a member.

Rush is divided into several rounds of parties. The first set of parties are called Open House; during this round, each rushee is required to visit each of the eighteen sorority houses. She is then issued invitations from several houses and must limit her choices to eight. After the set of eight parties, she must choose four and then two. The set of two parties is named Preference Teas.

Rushing culminates in a period of pledging. Scholarship is emphasized during pledging because each pledge must have a 2.2 academic average to be initiated into any of Maryland's eighteen sororities.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic is the regulating body for the entire sorority system. The Panhellenic Council is composed of two delegates from each of the eighteen sorority houses and provides a forum for the exchange of ideas between sororities and plans worthwhile projects to be carried out through the cooperation of all sorority groups for the betterment of the sorority system.

The council makes the rules concerning membership selection, pledging, and initiation, with the aid of faculty and administration.

In addition, our campus also has a Pledge Panhellenic Council which coordinates the activities of the pledge classes and trains future members and officers of the Panhellenic Council. The Pledge Panhellenic consists of a representative from each pledge class and the president of each pledge class.

Both councils promote intersorority cooperation through such activities as exchange dinners, fireside chats, dances, workshops, and retreats.

FRATERNITY RUSH

Rush is the life-line of the fraternity system for it is through rush that men learn about and become members of fraternities. During the rushing period there is a series of scheduled events including an introduction to the individual fraternity houses. Fraternity rush consists primarily of stag and dated parties which allow the rushee the opportunity to meet members of the twenty-four University fraternities.



Rush ends in pledging, a period during which the pledge learns about his fraternity, accepts responsibility, and gains a knowledge of his fraternity's ideals. Pledging also stresses scholarship since fraternity initiation requires a 2.0 academic average.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the coordinating body of the fraternity system which functions to strengthen and co-ordinate the activities of each house into a group effort. Each of the fraternities has one voting delegate to the council. The IFC also sponsors several annual events: IFC Presents, IFC Ball, IFC athletic programs, a tutoring service, and workshops during Fall Greek Week.

SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Gamma Theta Chapter established here—1948 <i>President</i> Terry O'Neal 45-5 College Ave. 864-9893	"ALPHA CHI"
ALPHA DELTA PI Beta Phi Chapter established here—1940 <i>President</i> Carol Lawson 4603 College Ave. 927-9864	"A D PI"
ALPHA EPSILON PHI Alpha Mu Chapter established here—1943 <i>President</i> Carol Coburn 11 Fraternity Row 927-9701	"A E PHI"
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Alpha Xi Chapter established here—1947 <i>President</i> Elaine Folk 4535 College Ave. 277-9876	"A G D"
ALPHA OMICRON PI Pi Delta Chapter established here—1924 <i>President</i> Suzanne Landrieu 4517 College Ave. 927-9870	"A O PI"
ALPHA PHI Delta Zeta Chapter established here—1961 <i>President</i> Pat Roach 7402 Princeton Ave.	
ALPHA XI DELTA Beta Eta Chapter established here—1934 <i>President</i> Jane Terzick 4517 Knox Road 779-2231	"ALPHA XI"
DELTA DELTA DELTA Alpha Pi Chapter established here—1934 <i>President</i> Ann Ulman 4606 College Ave. 277-9867	"TRI DELTA"
DELTA GAMMA Beta Sigma Chapter established here—1945 <i>President</i> Jan Milliken 4518 Knox Road 864-5880	"D G"

DELTA PHI EPSILON	"D PHI E"
Delta Xi Chapter established here—1945	
<i>President</i>	Sheila Deitz
4514 Knox Road	864-9692
GAMMA PHI BETA	"GAMMA PHI"
Beta Beta Chapter established here—1940	
<i>President</i>	Gail Holland
9 Fraternity Row	927-9773
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	"THETA"
Gamma Mu Chapter established here—1947	
<i>President</i>	Dannye Crawford
8 Fraternity Row	927-9606
KAPPA DELTA	"K D"
Alpha Rho Chapter established here—1929	
<i>President</i>	Gail Block
4610 College Ave.	927-9759
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	"KAPPA"
Gamma Psi Chapter established here—1929	
<i>President</i>	Marilyn Quinn
7407 Princeton Ave.	927-9886
PHI SIGMA SIGMA	"PHI SIG"
Beta Alpha Chapter established here—1936	
<i>President</i>	Nancy Chotiner
4531 College Ave.	927-9828
PI BETA PHI	"PI PHI"
Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1944	
<i>President</i>	Nancy Mott
12 Fraternity Row	864-9885
SIGMA DELTA TAU	"S D T"
Alpha Theta Chapter established here—1951	
<i>President</i>	Joyce Epstein
4516 Knox Road	864-8803
SIGMA KAPPA	
Beta Zeta Chapter established here—1941	
<i>President</i>	Karen Yablonski
10 Fraternity Row	779-2191
Delta Deuteron Chapter established here—1940	

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA EPSILON PI

“A E PI”

President..... Paul Savanuck
13 Fraternity Row
Alpha Theta Chapter established here—1928
277-9748

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

“A G R”

President..... Ken Stiles
7511 Princeton Ave.
Epsilon Gamma Chapter established here—1930
927-9831

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

“A T O”

President..... John Harris
4611 College Ave.
Alpha Sigma Chapter established here—1924
927-9769

DELTA SIGMA PHI

“DELTA SIG”

President..... Chuck Bongar
4300 Knox Road
Delta Sigma Chapter established here—1948
927-9770

DELTA TAU DELTA

“DELT”

President..... Rick Tyner
3 Fraternity Row
Beta Kappa Chapter established here—1914
864-9780

KAPPA ALPHA

“K A”

President..... Charles Moran
1 Fraternity Row
Epsilon Pi Chapter established here—1932
864-9846

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

“LAMBDA CHI”

President..... Charles Dombrowski
6 Fraternity Row
Alpha Chapter established here—1930
927-9778

PHI DELTA THETA

“PHI DELT”

President..... Bob Campbell
4605 College Ave.
Beta Theta Chapter established here—1962
927-9884

PHI EPSILON PI

“PHI EP”

President..... Barry Fingerhut
Alpha Zeta Chapter established here—1899

PHI KAPPA SIGMA	"PHI KAP"
<i>President</i>	Tom Mershan
5 Fraternity Row	864-9828
Beta Omicron Chapter established here—1950	
PHI KAPPA TAU	"PHI TAU"
<i>President</i>	Kent Hardling
Box 24, Campus	864-9886
Phi Epsilon Chapter established here—1959	
PHI SIGMA DELTA	"PHI SIG DELT"
<i>President</i>	Bob Zitin
14 Fraternity Row	927-9557
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	"PHI SIG"
Eta Chapter established here—1897, 1923	
<i>President</i>	Sither Chebithes
7 Fraternity Row	864-9851
PI KAPPA ALPHA	"PI K A"
Delta Psi Chapter established here—1952	
<i>President</i>	Paul Jankovic
4530 College Ave.	779-9801
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	"S A E"
Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1943	
<i>President</i>	Gil Hendrickson
4 Fraternity Row	927-9707
SIGMA ALPHA MU	"SAM"
Sigma Chi Chapter established here—1933	
<i>President</i>	Arthur Goldberg
2 Fraternity Row	927-9845
SIGMA CHI	
Gamma Chi Chapter established here—1942	
<i>President</i>	Bob Hubscher
4600 Norwich Road	864-9807
SIGMA NU	
Delta Phi Chapter established here—1917	
<i>President</i>	Dick White
4617 Norwich Rd.	927-9563
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	"SIG EP"
Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1949	
<i>President</i>	Ed Dodd
7403 Hopkins Ave.	864-3855

SIGMA PI

Alpha Chi Chapter established here—1949

President..... Doug Watson
4502 College Ave. 864-9583

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Beta Chapter established here—1925

President..... Mark Farbman
4607 Knox Road 864-9513

“TEP”

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Beta Chapter established here—1947

President..... Joe Riley
Campus 864-9765

“TKE”

THETA CHI

Alpha Psi Chapter established here—1948

President..... Hank Romberg
7401 Princeton Ave. 927-9525

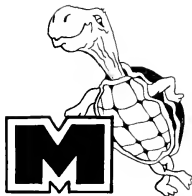
ZETA BETA TAU

Beta Zeta Chapter established here—1948

President..... Mark Mason
4400 Knox Road 864-9786

“ZBT”





COMMUTERS

RELAXATION

The Student Union offers many lounges for relaxation; the quietest and most comfortable areas are the main ones on the first and second floors.

“Meet me at the Union” is a common cry heard across campus. The cafeterias, billiards room, television room, and the bowling alleys are social havens for commuters.

If you're on the lower portion of the campus, drop in at the Dairy. You'll find many of your friends fattening up on the University's own ice cream.

MEALS

Macke vending machines are located in the basements of most of the classroom buildings. These machines offer a wide variety from cigarettes to sandwiches.

Whether you prefer pizzas, hamburgers, or cheese sandwiches, the Student Union Cafeteria or Snack Bar is prepared to serve you. If you are on the outer reaches of campus, try the Adult Education Center for moderately priced lunches.

STUDY FACILITIES

For some concentrated study, the library will probably be your immediate destination. The increasing demand for quiet study

areas has converted the luxurious lounges of the Student Union into study rooms. Frequently, classrooms will be available for an hour or two for this purpose. Before and after meal times, the Dairy is also a quiet refuge for the conscientious student. With the arrival of warm weather, the largest study area—the Mall—opens.

TRAFFIC

Between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., the campus becomes a massive traffic jam; the cooperation of each driver is necessary to keep the ever-swelling tide of cars on the move. Maryland traffic regulations also apply to driving on campus. The traffic signs may seem unending, but they are vital to the safety of students walking to classes. The pedestrian always has the right of way. Please don't test his ability to dodge cars.

All cars must be registered and the lot's parking sticker clearly visible on the rear bumper. No duplicates of parking stickers are available. Parking in a restricted lot without a sticker can be a costly mistake!

UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS ASSOCIATION

The University Commuters Association offers you, the Commuter, numerous opportunities to become active in campus life. As a freshman, you represent the prime concern of this organization. The doors of the Commuters' Den in the Student Union are always open to all.

SERVICES: Carpools are arranged at the beginning of each semester in the Commuters' Den. UCA also provides bus schedules. Due to the efforts of past UCA members, D.C. Transit buses stop regularly in front of the Student Union.

Academically, the Association has provided exam files for Commuter use. A tutoring service is also available to remedy scholarship difficulties.

Each semester, the club concentrates its efforts on a major community service project. Last semester, members collected "goodies" for patients at a VA mental hospital.

Each month a newsletter is published to inform members of the many upcoming activities.

SOCIAL: The annual Playboy Ball is the highlight of the UCA social world. For one evening the S.U. Ballroom is converted into a Playboy Lounge—complete with bunnies!

Other opportunities to meet fellow commuters include picnics, casual dances, and Friday afternoon coke dates. During Homecoming, the Daydodgers join the festive spirit by building and stuffing a float for the annual competition.

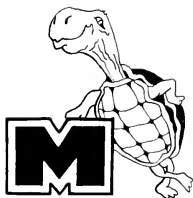
The UCA cultural committee offers guest speakers with interesting talks at luncheons and fireside chats.

ATHLETICS: The Commuters are active participants in the intramural programs on campus; you may sign up in the Commuters' Den. Coeds are included.

POLITICS: The UCA actively participates in campus elections, by nominating and supporting its candidates for office.







STUDENT SERVICES

The following section contains an alphabetical listing of the most commonly used services provided by the various facilities on campus and in the near-by area. At the end of the section is "Whom to See," containing various campus activities and their sponsors.

BOOKS

The *Student Supply Store*, maintained by the University, is located in the Student Union. Here one may obtain all required texts, new or used, and other supplies at reasonable rates. Profits are placed in a student scholarship fund. Upon resale of books, the student is given a credit slip which can be used only in the Student Union; no cash refunds are given. Its hours are 8:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service fraternity, sells used texts in the Student Union at the beginning of each semester. They buy books from students and give cash refunds.

The *Maryland Book Exchange*, on College Ave., also sells new and used texts, plus supplies. Cash refunds are given on resale, and during the first week of classes, new books may be resold at original cost.

CHECK CASHING

Checks for any amount up to \$10.00 may be cashed on the first floor of the Student Union from 9:00 to 3:00, Monday thru

Friday. Checks for any amount may be cashed at Suburban Trust Co. or the University National Bank in College Park.

CATALOGS

The University publishes a general information bulletin, **AN ADVENTURE IN LEARNING**. Catalogs for individual colleges are available in the dean's office of each college.

COLLEGE PARK SERVICES

The following is a listing of stores in the College Park area:

Barber Shops:

Anthony's Barber Shop, 7419 Baltimore Blvd.

Old Line Barber Shop, 7414 Baltimore Blvd.

Beauty Shops:

Color 'N Curl, College Ave.

Glamour Girl Hair Designers, 7420 Baltimore Blvd.

Martini Hairdressers, 7244 Baltimore Blvd.

Novel's Hair Stylist, 7421 Baltimore Blvd.

Cleaners:

Topper Cleaner, 7408 Baltimore Blvd.

University Cleaners, Baltimore Blvd.

Drug Stores:

Albrecht's Pharmacy, Baltimore Blvd. and College Ave.

People's Drug Store, Shopping Center.

Florist:

College Park Florists, 4412 Knox Rd.

Gas Stations:

Shell Oil, Baltimore Blvd.

Sunoco, Baltimore Blvd.

Groceries:

Food Fair, Shopping Center.

Jewelers:

College Park Watch Shop, 7406 Baltimore Blvd.

Powers Jewelers, Shopping Center.

Men's Clothing:

- Powers and Goode, 4509 College Ave.
- Everett Simons Men's Wear, Shopping Center.
- University Shop, Baltimore Blvd.

Restaurants:

- College Park Delicatessen, 7400 Baltimore Blvd.
- Hot Shoppes, 7300 Baltimore Blvd.
- Howard Johnson's, Baltimore Blvd.
- Howie's, Lehigh Rd.
- Italian Gardens, 7408 Baltimore Blvd.
- Pizza Hut, 7409 Baltimore Blvd.

Shoes:

- Triangle Shoes, Shopping Center.

Sports Equipment and Clothing:

- Varsity Sports Shop, 7501 Baltimore Blvd.

Women's Clothing:

- Karen Ames, Shopping Center.

DAIRY

The University Dairy, on Baltimore Blvd, across from Ritchie Coliseum, serves dairy products and light lunches. They make their own ice cream. Its hours are:

Monday-Friday.....	9:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
Saturday.....	9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Sunday.....	12:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

ESCORT SERVICE

The Escort Service, recently formed on campus, will be conducted to help women students who must walk across campus alone at night. Watch the Diamondback for details.

FINANCIAL AID

Students who have demonstrated academic ability and have financial need may apply for scholarships, grants, loans, or part-

time employment. These are listed in the bulletin, AN ADVENTURE IN LEARNING, and are awarded before the beginning of the academic year or the semester. Specific information may be obtained in the Office of Student Aid, North Administration Building.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

A new student receives during registration his ID card which will be needed as a general identification card, admission ticket to athletic and SGA events, and as a dining hall card.

The ID is also required to draw library books, for obtaining the yearbook, to vote in student elections, to check out athletic equipment at Cole Field House and the Armory, and to use the golf course, tennis courts, and other facilities.

Loss of an ID card should be reported immediately to the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life in the North Administration Building. A \$10.00 fee is charged for replacement.

INFIRMARY

The infirmary is located on Campus Drive across from the Student Union. It is open to all students free of charge. A registered



nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, and a doctor is on call for emergencies. Physicians will be present at the infirmary during the following hours:

Monday–Friday	8:00 A.M.–11:45 A.M. 1:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M.–11:00 A.M.
Sunday	10:00 A.M.–11:00 A.M.
Vacations	9:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M.

In emergencies, when the infirmary is not open, call the campus police, Ext. 315.

LIBRARIES

The McKeldin Library is a depository of information on many subjects. It contains four main floors, three mezzanines, several reading rooms, and many special studies rooms.

Books and records may be checked out upon presentation of the ID card. Books must be returned to the loan desk; the fine on overdue books is fifty cents a day.

During the regular school year, Library Hours are:

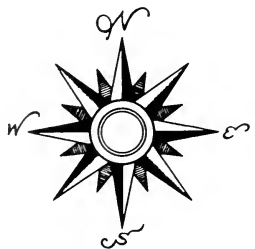
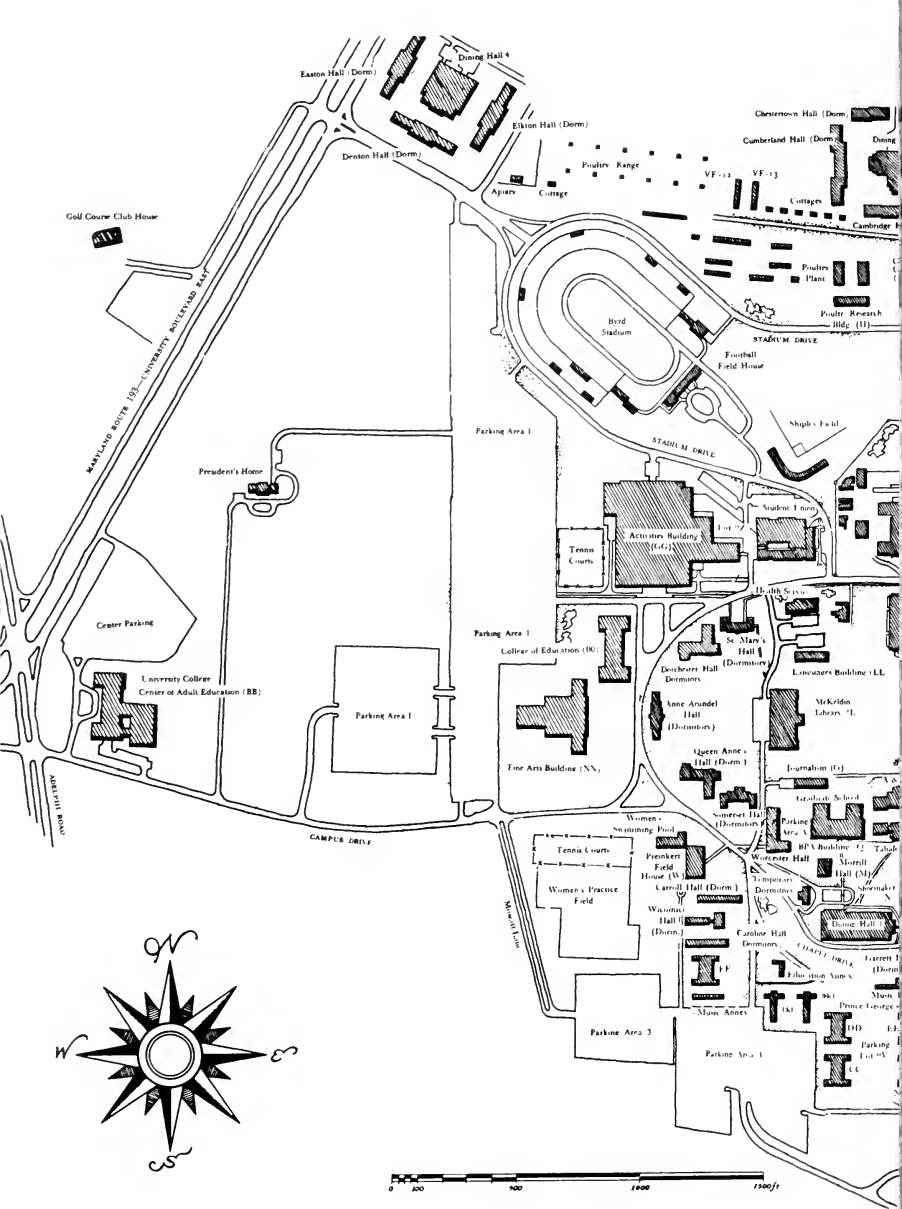
Monday–Friday	8:00 A.M.–12:00 A.M.
Saturday	8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Sunday	2:00 P.M.–12:00 A.M.

The General Reference Service of the Library may be used to find out if a book is on the shelves. The phone extension for this information is 259.

Chemistry and Math libraries are maintained by the individual departments in their own buildings. The Engineering Library is also in the Math Building. Public libraries in the College Park and Washington, D.C. areas are listed in the phone book.

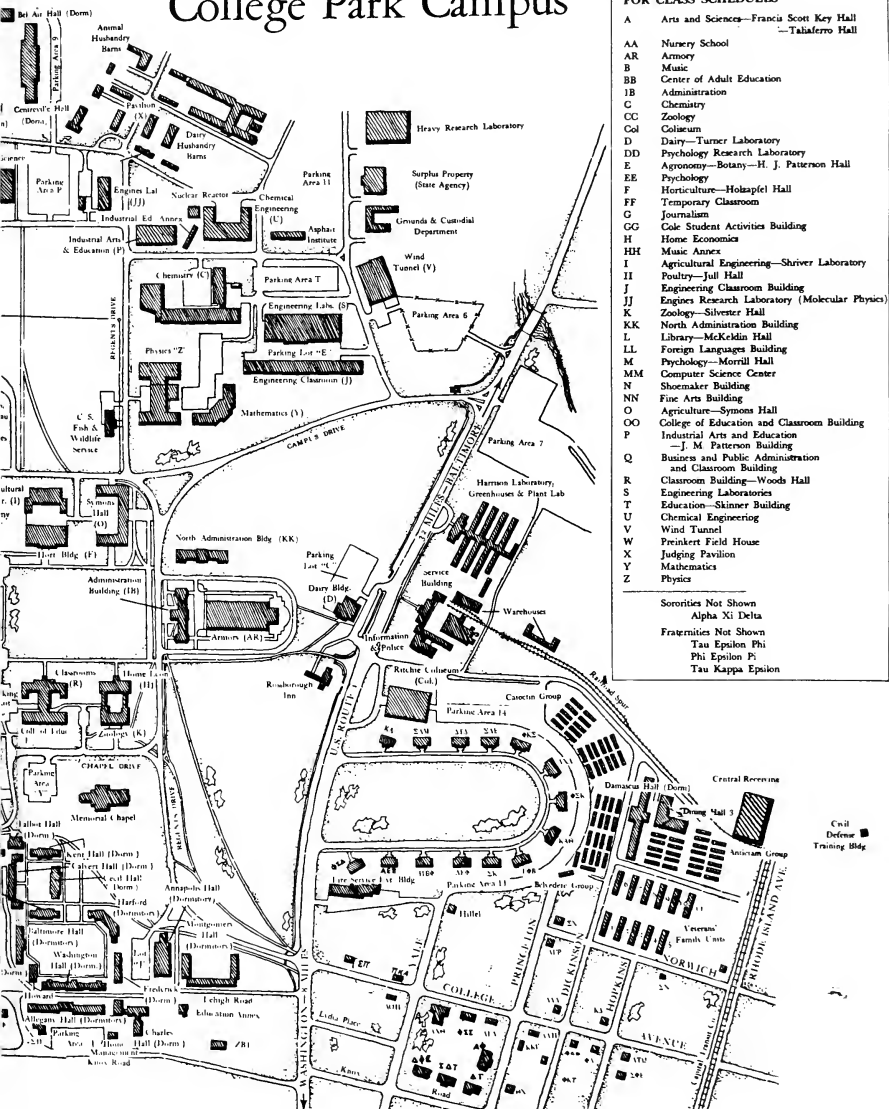
LOST AND FOUND

The Campus Police Office in the General Services Building will accept lost articles. Administrative offices on campus receive lost articles and forward them to the police. Individuals finding articles should insist on receiving a receipt for them for they may



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

College Park Campus



BUILDING CODE LETTERS FOR CLASS SCHEDULES

- A Arts and Sciences—Francis Scott Key Hall
—Tahaferro Hall
- AA Nursery School
- AR Armory
- B Music
- BB Center of Adult Education
- JB Administration
- C Chemistry
- CC Zoology
- Col Coliseum
- DD Dairy—Turner Laboratory
- DD Psychology Research Laboratory
- E Agronomy—Botany—H. J. Patterson Hall
- EE Psychology
- F Horticulture—Holzapfel Hall
- FF Temporary Classroom
- G Journalism
- GG Cole Student Activities Building
- H Home Economics
- HH Music Annex
- I Agricultural Engineering—Shriver Laboratory
- II Poultry—Jull Hall
- JJ Engineering Classroom Building
- JJ Engines Research Laboratory (Molecular Physics)
- KK Zoology—Silverter Hall
- KK North Administration Building
- LL Library—McKeldin Hall
- LL Foreign Languages Building
- M Psychology—Morrill Hall
- MM Computer Science Center
- N Shoemaker Building
- NO Fine Arts Building
- O Agriculture—Symons Hall
- OO College of Education and Classroom Building
- P Industrial Arts and Education
—J. M. Patterson Building
- Q Business and Public Administration and Classroom Building
- R Classroom Building—Woods Hall
- S Engineering Laboratories
- T Education—Skinner Building
- U Chemical Engineering
- V Wind Tunnel
- W Preinkert Field House
- X Judging Pavilion
- Y Mathematics
- Z Physics

- Sororities Not Shown
Alpha Xi Delta
- Fraternities Not Shown
Tau Epsilon Phi
Phi Epsilon Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Civil Defense Training Bldg

be claimed, but if they are not the police send them to charity after 90 days. The loss of textbooks should be reported to both bookstores at once.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

The University Placement Service, located in Shoemaker Hall, offers job opportunities related to present and future employment needs. This program includes Career Week and summer job interviews with representatives from many companies. The placement director and your department's faculty placement representative are available for conferences to aid your future planning.

POST OFFICES

The University operates a post office in the General Services Building for the reception and dispatch of U.S. mail, including parcel post items and inter-office communications. This office is not a part of the U.S. postal system and no facilities are available for the reception or transmission of postal money orders. All registered mail must be picked up at the U.S. Post Office in College Park on Baltimore Blvd.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The University offers many recreational facilities, supplemented by local community activities. Bowling alleys may be found in the Student Union as well as in Adelphi, College Park, and Clifton Park.

There are no movie theatres in College Park, but movies are shown in the Student Union on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. Classical films are shown Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Theatres are located in Langley Park, Silver Spring, Beltsville, Beltway Plaza, Hyattsville, Bethesda, Wheaton, and downtown Washington.



Swimming is available for women only in Preinkert Fieldhouse, and for men and women at Cole Field House. In winter, there is an Ice Skating Rink at Wheaton Plaza. Indoor rinks are found in Silver Spring, Rockville, and downtown Washington.

The University offers archery targets and tennis courts at no charge. There is a miniature golf course at Green Meadows on University Blvd., and one at Prince George's Plaza.

There are listening booths and record rooms in the Fine Arts Room of McKeldin Library; records and record players are available. The Student Union has televisions, a billiard room, and a hifi and stereo room. Campus-wide dances are held at least twice a month in the S.U. Ballroom.

TRANSPORTATION

Greyhound's Baltimore-Washington buses pass through College Park; Greyhound and Trailways both have terminals on New York Ave. in Washington, D.C.

All major east coast airlines and many small ones serve the Washington National and Dulles International Airports.

Trains come into Union Station in Washington and there is a B&O terminal in Silver Spring.

Local cab companies are listed in the phone book.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

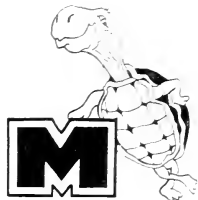
The Student-Faculty Directory is published by the University each year and is sold at the book stores approximately six weeks after classes begin in the fall. The cost is \$.75.

WHOM TO SEE

FOR	SEE	WHERE	PHONE
Absences	Dean of College	Dean's Office	ex.
Admissions	G. W. Algire	N. Admin.	396
AFROTC	Col. Reeves	Armory	351
Athletics	William Cobey	Cole Field House	372
AWS		N. Admin.	271
Bills	Cashier	N. Admin.	340
Breakage Cards	Cashier	N. Admin.	340
Car Pools	Univ. Commuters	Student Union	503
Counseling	Dr. Thomas Magoon	Shoemaker Hall	7641
Dramatics	Prof. Strausbaugh	Woods Hall 106	7647
Employment	Palmer Hopkins	N. Admin.	7361
Fraternities	IFC Office	Student Union	7654
Graduate School	Dean Bamford	BPA Building	232
Health Service	Dr. Lester Dyke	Infirmery	7666
Housing	Miss Lloyd	N. Admin.	319
Information (Telephone)			622
Libraries	General Reference	McKeldin Library	259
	Loan Desk	McKeldin Library	261
	Chemistry Library	Chem. Building	525
	Engin. & Phys. Sci.	Math Building	484
Lost and Found	Campus Police	Service Bldg.	315
Mail	U.S. Post Office	College Park UN	4-3264
	Univ. Post Office	Service Bldg.	386
Meeting Rooms	Student Union Desk	—first floor	7654
Music			
Bandroom	Acton Ostling	Fine Arts Bldg.	7431
Band Office	Acton Ostling	Armory	567
Chapel Choir	Fague Springman	Fine Arts Bldg.	7431
Combined Glee Club	Paul Traver	Fine Arts Bldg.	7431
Orchestra	Emerson Head	Fine Arts Bldg.	7431
Parking Tickets	Police Cashier	Service Bldg.	435

Problems			
Men's	Dr. Bundgaard	N. Admin.	437
Women's	Dean Clark	N. Admin.	263
Study	Advisor or Counseling	Center	7641
Publications and Communications			
<i>Diamondback</i>	John Purnell	DBK Office Jounl.	258
<i>Calvert Review</i>	Ralf Muthopp	Journalism Bldg.	361
<i>M Book</i>	Dean Florestano	Student Union	7657
<i>Terrapin</i>	Ken Firestone	Journalism Bldg.	361
<i>WMUC</i>	WMUC Office	FF Building	513
Religious Groups	Chaplin Casper	Lutheran Church	541
Scholarships	Palmer Hopkins	N. Admin.	7375
SGA President	Miller Hudson	Student Union	7657
Social Life	Dean Capelle	Student Union	7552
Sororities		N. Admin.	271
Space Reservations			
Student Union	Mrs. Lilly	Student Union	7553
All Other Places	Mrs. Armstrong	Physical Plant	660
Sports			
Baseball	Jack Jackson	Cole Field House	467
Basketball	Bud Millikan	Cole	505
Cross Country	Jim Kehoe	Armory	370
Football	Lou Saban	Cole	242
Golf	Frank Cronin	Cole	631
Lacrosse	John Howard	Taliaferro Hall	426
Soccer	Doyal Royal	N. Admin.	375
Swimming	Wm. Campbell	Cole	252
Tennis	Doyal Royal	N. Admin.	375
Weight Lifting	Hap Freeman	Cole	467
Wrestling	Sully Krouse	Cole	509
Summer School	Dr. C. Smith	Main Admin.	586
Telegrams	Switchboard	Skinner Bldg.	350
Tickets			
Movies and			
Cultural Events	Stu. Union Box Office—first floor		7654
University Theater	Fine Arts Bldg.	Box Office	7744
Women's Rec. Assoc.	Ethel Kessler	Preinkert Field House	7109





STUDENT UNION

The Student Union provides the students with activities and facilities to meet their need for extra-curricular activities. Whether it is food, week-end dances, well-known speakers, or a quiet place in which to study, the Student Union is there for the enjoyment of all.

The general hours of the Student Union are:

Monday through Thursday.....	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday.....	10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday.....	2 p.m.-11 p.m.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

Located on the basement level of the Union is the Student Supply Store which is a haven for those students seeking almost anything. In addition to books and school materials, the Supply store offers a miscellaneous variety of items for sale such as Maryland sweatshirts and jackets, college jewelry, drugs, cards, novelties, and records. During registration week the Supply Store is also open in the evening and on Saturday.

Hours

Monday-Friday.....	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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CAFETERIA

The Cafeteria, especially popular with commuters, provides a pleasant atmosphere for dining. Full course meals as well as a la

carte sandwiches may be purchased here on the basement level of the Union.

Hours

Monday–Friday	7:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.–10:30 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

Bowling: In the sub-basement of the Union are located 16 tenpin bowling lanes. Before six o'clock p.m., these lanes may be rented for \$.40 per hour. After six p.m. the cost is \$.45 per lane per hour.

Monday–Thursday	7:00 p.m.–11:00 p.m.
Friday	3:00 p.m.–12:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

Billiards: There are twelve billiard tables available for use during the general Union hours. These tables, located next to the bowling alleys, may be rented for \$.80 an hour.

Movies: Every weekend two full length motion pictures are shown in the auditorium on the main floor of the Union. The cost is \$.25 per person.

Hours

Friday–Saturday	7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	7:30 p.m.

Game Room: Various card games may be played in the Game Room which is located on the basement level of the Union next to the Supply Store.

Television Room: Three black and white TV sets and one color TV set are available for viewing in this room on the main floor of the Union.

Music Room: Stereo music for listening is piped into one of the Music Rooms on the second floor. The other rooms contain three pianos and an organ which may be played by students for their own enjoyment.

A major portion of campus business is conducted in numerous offices located in the Student Union. Among the student organizations housed in the Union are SGA, AWS, IFC, UCA, and the Student Union Board. The offices of Dean Florestano and Dean Cappell are also located here on the main level.

SPECIAL ROOMS

BASEMENT:

Commuters' Den: A lounge provided by the University Commuters Association, the Commuters' Den is a place where day students meet to study, chat, or play cards.

FIRST FLOOR:

Discount Bureau: The ticket booth located in the main lobby enables students to receive reduced rates on many items from area merchants.

Activities Lounge: This plush room is the largest study area in the Student Union. Student-Faculty Coffee Hours with guest faculty speakers are frequently held here.

International Language Lounge: This room affords the opportunity for foreign students to converse in their native tongue.

Smoke Shop: The store sells all the necessities of college life such as candy, cigarettes, nylons, and newspapers. The shop is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Telephone Center: This area is equipped with pay telephones for off campus calls as well as campus phones for dorm conversations.

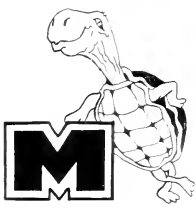
SECOND FLOOR:

Ballroom: The scene of many campus activities such as monthly dances, receptions, political conventions, speaker series, and prefinal cartoon shows.

Fine Arts Lounge: Many exhibitions of student art work from this University and other campuses are on display in this area.

Browsing Room: A quiet reading area supplied with recent magazines and newspapers.





Every student pays a \$12 fee during registration to finance campus activities and services. The representatives of the student body who coordinate the activities and their budgets are known as the SGA or the Student Government Association.

The SGA is composed of three branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

CABINET

Policy making is the major responsibility of the cabinet, the executive branch of the SGA. As part of this function the cabinet acts on motions passed by the legislature and appoints and supervises the numerous SGA committees. The members of the cabinet also serve as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and administration of the University.

1966-67 MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

- President* Miller Hudson
- Vice-President* John Barron
- Secretary* Lynn Hamilton
- Treasurer* Tom Hendrickson
- Senior Class President* Dick Mortimer
- Junior Class President* Bob Fine
- Sophomore Class President* Jerry Fleischer
- Freshman Class President* (to be elected)

<i>A.W.S. Representative</i>	Mary Lafans
<i>Men's League Representative</i>	Tom Aaron
<i>Commuter's Representative</i>	Sam Powell
<i>IFC President</i>	Tom Marshall
<i>Panhel President</i>	Kathy Cooney
<i>RHC President</i>	Reesa Woolf
<i>RHC Executive Vice-President</i>	Brad Larson

LEGISLATURE

Initial action on legislation takes place in the legislature. Most bills authorize budgets for campus activities. These allocations are made on an annual basis and are subject to the recommendations of the S.G.A. Finance Committee. Cabinet and legislature meetings are open to all students.

1966-67 MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Senior:

Gail Abrahams	Elaine Folk
Bob Bauer	Annie Groer
Brian Benson	Jean Inouye
Duffy Browne	Rod Urban
Nancy Chotiner	

Junior:

Lou Adorian	Carol Orban
Barbara Jo Dubnoff	Jan Orban
Bill Howard	Mike Rawl
Andy O'Neill	Walt Robertson

Sophomore:

Steve Berenson	Gerry Combs
Beverly Bondy	Rickie Lamb
Debbie Cohen	Connie Little
Sue Ellen Cohen	

STUDENT COURT

The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Discipline grants judicial power to each of several campus judicial boards. The Judiciary Office assigns cases to student judicial boards according to the jurisdiction covering the student infraction of a University regulation or public law.

CENTRAL STUDENT COURT has appellate jurisdiction over other major student judicial boards, constitutionality cases, and infractions of major University rules. Each of its nine members must be either a junior or senior with a minimum of a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT renders decisions in cases involving violation of campus traffic rules and regulations. Four men and three women students serve as justices in this court.

AWS JUDICIAL BOARD makes rulings over cases involving women's violations. It has appellate jurisdiction over women's dormitory and sorority judicial boards. Nine members are selected from sororities, dormitories, and commuters.

RESIDENT MEN'S JUDICIAL BOARD consists of six members of the men's residence halls in the four campus areas—Cambridge Complex, Denton Complex, Prefab or Trailers and Hill Area. The Resident Men's Board hears cases involving dormitory groups and violations of dormitory safety rules by individual residents. It has appellate jurisdiction over Men's House Judiciaries.

PANHELLENIC JUDICIAL BOARD handles infractions of Panhellenic Rules such as those concerning rush. The executive officers of Panhellenic hold jurisdiction over the sorority houses.

IFC JUDICIAL BOARD is composed of five senior fraternity men who hear cases involving infractions of IFC legislation or University rules by a fraternity.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The A.W.S. is the governing body of all women students, administering campus regulations, and standards of conduct. They sponsor a variety of services and activities, such as a Christmas Program, orphan's party, Bridal Fair and the Women's Convocation. Committees as cultural, social, elections, constitution, publicity and *Information Please Handbook* positions are open for almost every woman's interests. Applications are available in the A.W.S. office in the Student Union.



MEN'S LEAGUE

The Men's League is the representative body of all the male students on campus, enforcing rules and regulations set forth by the University. They work to promote the educational, cultural, social and athletic interests of Maryland Men. The Men's League sponsors a variety of activities; the No-shave Contest and the Senior Awards Banquet are among the better known.

COMMITTEES

The Student Government Association operates through committees, open to all students, who may apply stating their interests and qualifications. Notices of specific openings are announced in the Diamondback. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office, Room 114 of the Student Union.

ELECTIONS BOARD supervises all campus elections. It controls balloting at the polls, handles the complaints registered against illegal practices of candidates, and the IBM counting of ballots.

HOMEcomings COMMITTEE plans all the events of this colorful fall week-end. They plan for the floats, built by all dorms, fraternities and sororities, which are entered into competition during the pre-game parade. The committee also administers the selection of the Homecoming Queen and arranges the outside entertainment for the Homecoming Dance.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE coordinates cultural events all over the campus including well-known entertainers, symphonies, orchestras, University Theater, Glee Club, Gymkana, and Flying Follies.

The *Finance Committee* is composed of five members chosen by the Student Government treasurer on the basis of knowledge and previous experience on matters of finance. The chief concerns of the Committee are the investigation of campus organizations requesting funds, the recommendation of such allocations to the SGA, and ultimately, the investigation of organizational spending.

The *Freshman Orientation Board* will guide you through assemblies, dances and orientation regulations during your first week on campus.

CAMPUS CHEST sponsors projects throughout the year to raise funds for charity. They also sponsor their own week of activities, including College Casino and Ugly Man Contest.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE sponsors social and cultural events to help orient foreign students to life in the United States.

STUDENT UNION BOARD strives to make all parts of the Student Union a warm and colorful place to gather. They sponsor eminent guest speakers, coffee hours with faculty and students, and big name bands, plus other events of interest.

The *Who's Who Committee* selects outstanding senior men and women in every field of University life to be recognized in the



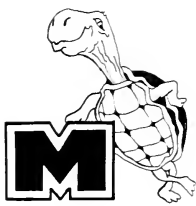
national manual under "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Election of officers for the class of 1970 will be held within the first six weeks of the fall semester. The positions open will be: President, Vice-President, secretary, treasurer, A.W.S. representative and Men's League representative and six legislature seats. Campaigning for aspiring candidates begins with a primary when the field is narrowed to two candidates for each position, before a final election is held.

General campus elections are held in March or April. Candidates are nominated by the Old Line, or Free State Parties at conventions a few weeks prior to elections. Individual candidates may also run independently without party affiliation. Spring elections is a colorful and tense week of campaigning, so "please vote—for a unified, moving SGA."





PUBLICATIONS

DIAMONDBACK

The DIAMONDBACK is the University newspaper which comes out four days a week and reports on campus, local, and international news. The News Board, members of the newspaper staff, and the journalism classes report activities, announcements, and special events. The News Board recruits its members from students who have previous experience working on the DIAMONDBACK.

There is a separate daily staff for each day of the week. A daily editor and a copy chief direct the copyreading, editing, and typing of stories two days in advance of publication. Help is always needed, and since no experience is necessary, freshmen have an ideal opportunity to gain experience and develop their journalistic talent. The business, editorial, and sports staffs complete the picture of the publication of the DIAMONDBACK.

The students are especially proud of the DIAMONDBACK this year because for the first time since 1940, the DIAMONDBACK has received an ALL AMERICAN RATING, the highest honor a school newspaper can receive.

TERRAPIN

TERRAPIN, the school yearbook, highlights all the interesting events which occur on campus during the school year. Candid pictures, pictures of deans, sports events, campus queens, dorm residents, seniors, sororities, and fraternities make up a large part of the yearbook.

Section editors, copy editors, and photographers are the force which makes the yearbook possible. Students interested in working on the yearbook may apply in the TERRAPIN office in the Journalism Building.

WMUC

Campus radios set their dials on 650 to tune in WMUC, the University's radio station which is Number One among college radio stations in the nation. WMUC broadcasts 24 hours a day, focusing attention on campus activities. Tryouts for disc jockeys and announcers are open to both men and women in the WMUC office in Building FF in the gulch.

CALVERT REVIEW

Original poetry, short stories, essays, and art by University students fill the pages of the CALVERT REVIEW. This literary magazine has been published semi-annually since its establishment in 1963. Awards of \$20 are given in each category: poetry, prose, and art. Interested students should submit their work to the CALVERT REVIEW office in Taliaferro Hall.

ARGOS

This year the students will witness the initiation of a feature magazine on campus—the ARGOS, which will contain feature articles on student life, fashions, sports, traditions, and human interest stories. The ARGOS will be published twice a semester.

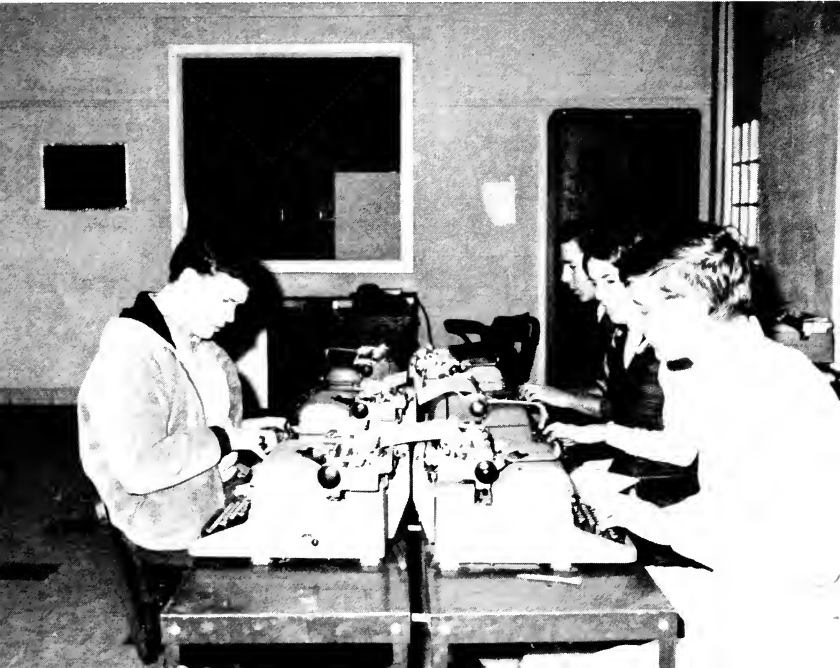
The staff consists of an editor-in-chief, section editors, and their staffs. These positions are open to anyone interested in working to make this magazine a success; applications are available in Room 103 of the Student Union.

The University campus has long been in need of a magazine of this kind and we offer our congratulations and support to Terry Baxter, who pioneered this magazine.

M-BOOK

Hopefully, this publication, the *M-Book*, which you are now reading will be the Freshman's "Bible". In handbook form, the *M-Book* compiles and organizes all the information a new student on campus would want to know. It lists hours, dates, activities, phone numbers, and regulations which the freshman cannot possibly learn all at once, or for that matter, learn during his four years at Maryland.

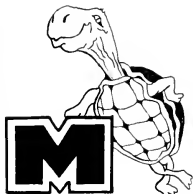
The *M-Book* staff is mainly composed of Freshmen and Sophomores with a few upperclassmen in editorial positions. All freshmen are urged to apply for work on the staff, especially if you are considering furthering your participation in college publications, since this is excellent background experience. Applications may be picked up and returned to Dean Florestano's office in the Student Union.



COURSE GUIDE

The *Course Guide* is published in order to give students some concept of a course and what it entails. It is compiled from student evaluations and includes criticisms of professors and their techniques, descriptions of tests and material covered, and a summary of the course requirements. The guide is published in the spring and is available at no cost to the student.





ORGANIZATIONS

No matter what your special skill or inclination, there is likely to be a campus organization with a group of students interested in the same thing. Many clubs are designed to further your education in special activities outside of the classroom; some are just for fun; most offer both.

Below is a partial list of the many honoraries, clubs, and organizations and their advisors at the University. A complete list may be found in the Student Directory.

GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

ACCOUNTING CLUB enlightens students on various accounting principles. *Prof. C.B. Edelson, Ext. 345.*

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL promotes incentive in its field by sponsoring career days, convocations, and socials. *Dr. Robert Wiley, Ext. 276.*

AGRONOMY CLUB allows an exchange of ideas and information on crops and soils. *Dr. Conrad Kresge, Ext. 281.*

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB is a social organization that unites its members by studying technical theory and development. *Mr. K.H. Guy, Jr., Ext. 7758.*

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY promotes the chemical profession by sponsoring a program of chemical speakers. *Dr. Alfred Boyd, Ext. 408.*

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS' main purpose is to acquaint students with the

technical and professional aerospace field by affiliation with the national organization. *Prof. R.M. Rivelle, Ext. 452.*

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS' main objective is to stimulate interest in physics outside the classroom by sponsoring lectures and tours. *Dr. P. Steinberg, Ext. 581.*

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION provides consultations with prominent businessmen and conducts a placement service for its members. *Dr. J. Allan Cook, Ext. 345.*

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a service fraternity. Rush is held each fall. *Mr. George Fogg, Ext. 270.*

AQUALINER'S develop grace and skill in all phases of synchronized swimming. *Miss Beverly Holden, Ext. 267.*

ART LEAGUE plays an important role in increasing recognition of creative arts at the University. Art Department.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE sponsors activities for students interested in animal husbandry. *Dr. E. Young, Ext. 348.*

BRIDGE CLUB is for students who want to enjoy and improve their game. *Mr. William Hoff, Ext. 7553.*

CALVERT DEBATE SOCIETY always focuses on a current subject whether here or on a trip to another campus. *Mr. John Fitzgerald, Ext. 7555.*

CHAPEL CHOIR performs at several programs during the year. *Mr. F. Springman, Music Department.*

CHINESE STUDENT CLUB furnishes a place where students can gain an understanding of the Oriental culture. *Dr. Jackson Yang, Ext. 7461.*

COLLEGIATE 4-H acts as a service organization for state and local 4-H activities. *Mr. Hugo Bourdeau, Symons Hall.*

DRAMA WING presents plays that deal with the behavior of teen-agers. They appear before area PTA's and other civic organizations. *Mr. T. Starcher, Ext. 75555.*

FENCING CLUB fosters skill and improves technique in this exciting sport. *Prof. Ethel Kessler, Ext. 7109.*

FLYING FOLLIES are the University's travelling diplomats. *Mr. Al Dannager, Ext. 415,*

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA is designed for those

interested in making farming their career. *Prof. H. P. Addison, Ext. 311.*

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA is a service sorority. Rush is held each fall. *Prof. Margaret Stant, Ext. 7467.*

GYMKANA TROUPE allows students to participate in gymnastic activities for their own interest and development. It performs throughout the community. *Prof. George Kramer, Ext. 463.*

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB plans programs with professional speakers, demonstrations, and fashion shows. *Miss Ruth Knighton, Ext. 633.*

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is a social organization which helps Indian students at the University become familiar with U.S. and college life.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB works with People-to-People to foster a greater emphasis on foreign students in all phases of campus life. *Dr. F.A. Bridgers, Ext. 251.*

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION helps foster better relations between the Islamic students and the campus.

LOUISA PARSONS NURSING CLUB fosters cooperation and understanding between students and faculty. *Miss Margaret Hayes, Ext. 496.*

MARYLAND MARKETING ASSOCIATION builds interest and knowledge in the marketing field among students. *Dr. Allen G. Brunner.*

MEN'S GLEE CLUB is for all men students interested in choral singing. *Mr. Paul Traver.*

MODERN DANCE CLUB provides an opportunity for interested in interpretative dance to develop original choreography, perform, and participate in theatrical productions. *Dr. Dorothy Madden.*

NATIONAL STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION provides the student in education the opportunity to gain membership in national NSEA.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE welcomes and helps orient foreign students to the campus.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB offers stimulating lectures and group discussions to interested students. *Dr. James Celarier.*

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB offers field trips, projects, and lectures to students interested in this field.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB brings outstanding civic and political leaders to the campus. Dr. Walter Jacobs.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB acquaints the student with various fields of this science and their application. Dr. Nancy Anderson.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (SAM) offers round tables, discussions, conferences, and projects in the field of management. Dr. C. Clinton Spivey.

SOCIETY OF FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEERS, for majors in the area, holds professional meetings with speakers and slides. Dr. John Bryan.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB gives students an opportunity to meet prominent leaders in the field and experiment with research. Dr. Arthur Jones.

SPANISH CLUB furthers knowledge and interest in the Spanish culture and language.

STUDENT UNION BOARD is responsible for all the activities and events in the Student Union. Mr. Larry Lauth.

TERRAPIN SKI CLUB takes frequent skiing trips, offers a Learn-to-Ski weekend, and holds exciting and informative meetings. Mr. Doyle Royal.

TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB promotes student interest in camping, climbing, spelunking, and related activities. Dr. John Axley.

UKRAINIAN CLUB promotes fun and fellowship for Ukrainian students on campus.

UNIVERSITY BAND performs at football games in the fall. Mr. Acton Ostling.

UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS ASSOCIATION offers social and cultural events to the commuter student. Miss Marian Johnson.

UNIVERSITY THEATER presents a number of plays and musicals throughout the school year.



VETERANS CLUB brings together University students who have served in the military.

VOLUNTEERS FOR MENTAL HEALTH donates a few hours per week to the mental patients in area hospitals. Mark King.

WOMEN'S CHORUS combines with the Men's Glee Club to form a choir. Mr. Paul Traver.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION coordinates an extensive program of intramural athletics for University women. Prof. Ethel Kessler.

HONORARIES

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA honors freshmen women with a scholastic average of 3.5. The membership emphasizes service to the community as well as to the campus through several tutoring projects.

PHI ETA SIGMA honors freshmen men with a 3.5 average. This organization sponsors an extensive tutoring service covering freshmen and upper level courses.

OTHER HONOR SOCIETIES are also on campus; however, these are the only two open to freshmen. Further information is available from your college.

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

In addition to chapters of two national clubs, the YOUNG DEMOCRATS and the YOUNG REPUBLICANS, there are two campus political parties, FREE STATE and OLD LINE. Membership in these parties is open to all resident and commuter students.

MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is a professional military fraternity. Major A. C. Hamby.

VANDENBURG GUARD is a military fraternity with a top-flight sabre drill team. Captain G. N. Talios.

PERSHING RIFLES is a national military fraternity with units that are integral with ROTC programs. Major Earl Brown.

ANGEL FLIGHT is the women's auxiliary organization of the Arnold Air Society. They act as official hostesses for the University, take part in drill competition, entertain servicemen in area bases, and work in the office of the Society. Major Hamby.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—Mr. Howard Rees

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FOUNDATION—Captain R.

Raschke

CHURCH OF CHRIST—W. Medearis

DIOGENES SOCIETY

EASTERN ORTHODOX

EPISCOPAL FOUNDATION—W. Smith

HILLEL—Rabbi Greenberg

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION—Helen Rivlin

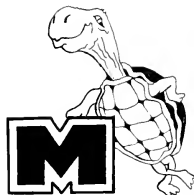
MARYLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Charlton

Meyer

NEWMAN FOUNDATION—Father Tepe

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Mr. Richard Vieth





ENTERTAINMENT and EVENTS

Under the direction of the S.G.A. cultural committee, a program of entertainment is presented free to University of Maryland students. This year the cultural committee offers: Martha Graham, October 6; National Symphony with Van Cliburn, October 13; National Touring Group of the Metropolitan Opera, November 9; National Symphony with pianist Pennario, December 8; Porgy and Bess, January 10; National Symphony with Copeland, February 23; Baltimore Symphony and University of Maryland Choir performing Beethoven's #9 Symphony, February 28; National Symphony and Dave Brubeck, March 16; and *Half-Sixpence*, a musical comedy, March 21.

SGA CULTURAL EVENTS

Spotlight Series is a program of approximately four shows each semester. The shows feature vocalists, instrumentalists, comedians, and group singers. Last year, the Kai Wining Jazz Quartet, the Brandywine Singers, and Mad(e) in England highlighted the series.

The Speaker Series brings prominent figures, such as Drew Pearson and Hon. Tran Van Dinh who spoke on the war in Viet Nam, to address students.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hours allow faculty members and students to meet informally through casual discussions. The coffee hours are held from 4-5 P.M. in the main lounge of the Student Union.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Dances are held on selected Friday and Saturday nights where name bands perform in the SU ballroom.

Movies include a weekend film series in which recent movies are presented at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. International and classic films are shown at 3 and 7 p.m. on special dates throughout the year.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

Each spring, the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Proms are held at the Indian Springs Country Club. Traditionally, the Senior Prom at the Sheraton Park Hotel is the last social event of the year. The class also sponsors the annual "Senior Class Presents". Last April, the class brought Roger Miller and the Good Time Singers to campus.

GREEK WEEK

There are two Greek Weeks—one in the fall and one in spring. Greek Week in the fall is of a serious nature opening with a rededication program in the chapel. It also includes Harmony Hall which consists of barbershop quartet competition among the fraternities and sororities.

Spring Greek Week is of a lighter nature. In the past there have been chariot races, phone-booth stuffing contests, tug-of-wars, bike races, and pie eating contests. Sorority Olympics sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha occurs in the middle of the week. Tri-Delta sponsors I.F.C. Sing on Tuesday night. The week is climaxed by beach parties and fraternity formals on Saturday.

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK

In the spring, Campus Chest sponsors Campus Chest Week as a fund-raising project for charity. During the week, "penny" votes are cast for the Ugly Man On Campus and the Miss Maryland Campus Chest Queen contests. On Friday night, College Casino brings legal gambling to campus for the benefit of charity.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming is the highlight of the football season. The residences have open-house for returning alumni and visitors. The Greek houses and dormitories construct elaborate floats which are viewed in the pre-game parade. At half-time, the Homecoming Queen is crowned and in the evening the Homecoming Dance in the Armory climaxes the day's events.

BLOOD DRIVE

Three days in the fall and two days in the spring are annually set aside for the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by AOPi sorority and TEP fraternity. Students donate blood in the Student Union. Trophies are awarded to the largest group donors.

PARENTS DAY

Sponsored by the SGA and held in October, Parents Day provides an opportunity for students and parents to attend a football game and visit residences having open-house.

BAND DAY

Sponsored by the SGA, Maryland high school bands combine their talents and perform during the half-time of an October football game.

AWS-SAE CHRISTMAS PARTY

In the spirit of the Christmas season, AWS and SAE fraternity co-sponsor an evening of music in the chapel with the Men's and Women's Glee Club performing.

IFC PRESENTS

The "presents" is an annual fall spectacular sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. In the past the Council has presented the Kingston Trio, Harry Bellafonte, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and this past year, Sammy Davis Jr.

HILL AREA COUNCIL PRESENTS

The Council is in their third year of presenting a big name on campus. Last year the Hill Area Presents sponsored Carolyn Hester and Godfrey Cambridge. The preceding year, Bud and Travis appeared.

Also the Council sponsors an Easter Egg Hunt on the Mall. The dorms, sororities, and fraternities compete.

PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION

Each spring semester President Elkins addresses the student body in Cole Field House. Classes are called to enable students to hear the "state of the University" message.

AWS BRIDAL FAIR

The annual Bridal Fair in April is unique in that it is singular to the University of Maryland. Contrary to popular belief, you do not have to be engaged to attend.

There are booths on housewares, china, crystal, silver, wedding invitations, photography, luggage, jewelry, catering, interior decoration, and real estate. The evening is highlighted by a fashion show of bridal gowns and a wardrobe for the trousseau.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

The Theatre presents five productions including one musical, an opera, and an Evening of Modern Dance. Last season, "Show-boat", "The Imaginary Invalid", "The Marriage of Figaro", and "Othello" were presented in the new J. Millard Tawes Fine Arts Center. Admission is by I.D. for students and a minimum price for non-students.

FLYING FOLLIES

A self-supported group of thirty amateurs and professionals, the follies presents a variety show in the spring while throughout

the year, the troupe performs for army bases and hospitals in the area. Also the troupe sponsors the half-time shows at basketball games. In the past, follies has toured Germany, the Caribbean, and Greenland. Last April, they visited New York.

AQUALINERS

A co-ed synchronized swimming group, the Aqualiners present an annual spring show based on a central theme. Last year's "Aquademics" portrayed the life of a typical student done in precise swim routines. Try-outs for the group are held the first week in October.

GYMKANA

SGA and student supported, the Gymkana troupe demonstrates their breath-taking skills on parallel bars, the horse, the rings, the high bar, the balance beam, and the mats weekly to area high schools. Each April, the troupe presents a show at Cole Field House.



Members for the group are accepted after a fall pledgeship in which students are required to achieve a 2.0 average and have participated in a set number of shows.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club's annual presentation appears as part of the University Theatre's program in "An Evening of Modern Dance" each April. Solo as well as group performances highlight numbers which are highly creative in both choreography and costuming.

MADRIGALS

Performing in their Renaissance attire, the Madrigal Singers are interested in instrumental and choral works of the 15th and 16th centuries. The singers perform in numerous engagements both on campus and on radio and television. In the spring of '65, the group toured the Middle East.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Two traditional concerts are performed annually by the Chapel Choir. The ELIJAH is presented before Thanksgiving and Handel's "Messiah" is presented in the Chapel before Christmas vacation.

MARYLAND MARCHING BAND

This group combines the Concert Band, the Symphonic Band and the Varsity Band. Each year this combined group presents two free concerts, one on the Mall and the other in the Cambridge Complex.

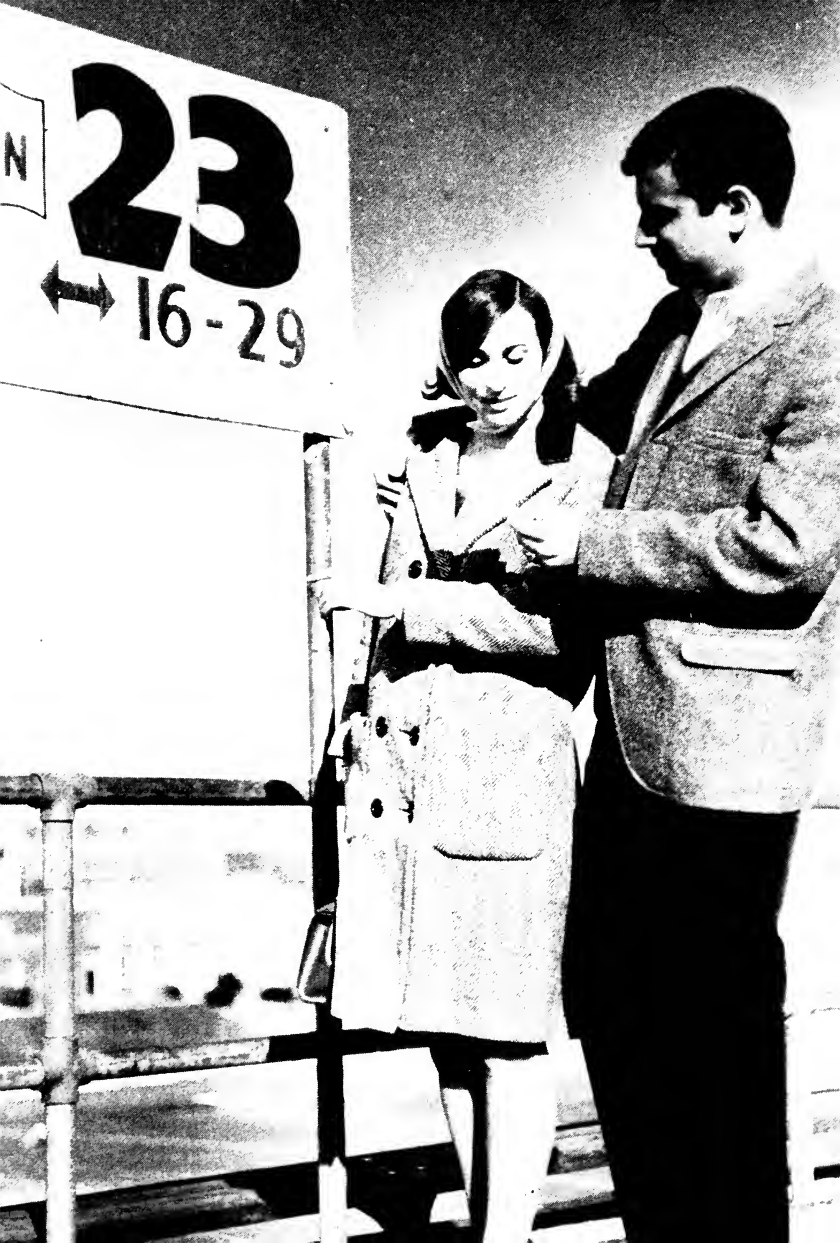
WOMEN'S CHORUS AND MEN'S GLEE CLUB

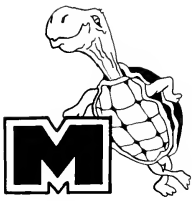
These combined groups have an annual Spring Concert which is open to the campus. Past programs have concentrated on show tunes.

SPRING WEEKEND

This annual weekend of activities falls at the end of Campus Chest Week. It traditionally begins with College Casino on Friday night, a lacrosse game on Saturday, and I.F.C. Presents on Sunday.







ATHLETICS

Athletics plays an important part on the University campus. School spirit, sparked by the Pep Committee and the purchase of Mobile Testudo II, is at an all-time high.

Cole Field House, houses a modern gymnasium, an olympic-size swimming pool, training facilities for indoor sports, and a modern arena with a seating capacity of 15,000. The armory boasts an indoor track and basketball courts for intramurals. Byrd stadium contains the football field which is encircled by a running track. Preinkert Field House, the center of women's athletics, has a gym, a swimming pool, and a modern dance studio inside, and tennis courts, softball diamonds, and an archery range outside.

Maryland also has a newly completed golf course, tennis courts, and fields for baseball and soccer. Mr. William Coby, Director of Athletics, coordinates the entire program at Maryland.

BASKETBALL

Last year the highlight of the basketball season at Maryland was winning the Sugar Bowl Tournament against Houston and Dayton. The Cagers ended the season with a 14-11 record.

Back to lead the team to another victorious season are letterman Jay McMillen, Joe Harrington, Gary Williams, and Billy Jones. Dick Drescher, Pete Johnson, and John Avery will also see action.

Although this year's team will not be as big or as deep as last year's team due to the loss of five key lettermen, the Cagers will

have a quicker team, a good-shooting ball club, and more pressure defense. Coach Bud Millikan has been at Maryland for the past sixteen years.

FOOTBALL

Coach Lou Saban is new to Maryland and this year should be a good test of his coaching ability. Formerly he led the Buffalo Bills, a professional team, to several championships.

Returning to the Terps lineup this year are Dick Absher at end, Tom Chockoski and Tom Myslinski at tackle, John Trachy at defensive tackle, Jim Lavrusky as line backer, Bob Collins as pass receiver, and Whitey Marciniak, Tony Santy, Billy Van Heusen, and Al Pastrana.

GOLF

The golf team under the leadership of Coach Frank Cronin has won fifty-one consecutive home games. This year, the Maryland ACC Champions return to another good season with Steve Rosen, Tom Bartolec, Larry Pearson, Charles Schleichter, Denny Robinson, Joe Pugh, and Roger Martino. The Terps should show good team depth when they meet all the schools in the ACC as well as Princeton, Dartmouth, Navy, Hopkins, and Penn State.

The new 18-hole golf course and driving range is one of the nicest intercollegiate courses in the country.

LACROSSE

In the 1965 season, Maryland was the ACC Champion and head coach John Howard says it is likely that Maryland will be able to retain this championship in the coming seasons. The team plays such schools as Princeton, Navy, Army, Duke, and John Hopkins.

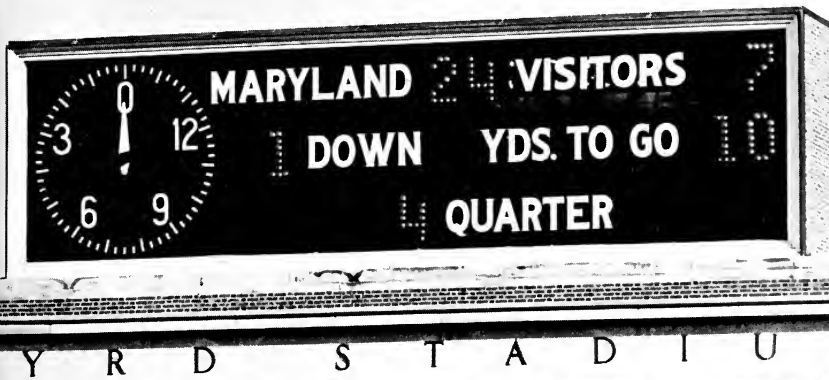
Returning players will be Jack Heim and Allen Lowe, attack men; Walter DeHoust and Bill Howard, goalies; and Bob Newkirk, Ed Helm an as mid-fielders.

SOCCKER

Our soccer team has won the ACC championship every year since the ACC was formed. This year a brand new team will play soccer in the recently completed soccer stadium. Although most of the players are inexperienced, Coach Doyle Royal hopes to maintain the team's winning reputation.

SWIMMING

Maryland's swimming team is considered one the the strongest teams in the East. This year the team again faces top competition, but led by Phil Denkevitz, Wayne Pawlowski, Doug Springer, and Dave Hein, victory should be easy. Phil Denkevitz has the fastest 50 yard freestyle in the country. and Pawlowski just set a new record in the 100 yard breast stroke. The team is coached by Bill Campbell who is in his eleventh year at the University.



TRACK

Last year Jim Kehoe's track team completed one of their most successful seasons ever, winning for the eleventh consecutive time the ACC Cross Country Indoor and Outdoor Championships. In addition, Maryland established itself as the top track figure in the East by winning their first IC-4A Outdoor Championship against heavily-favored Villanova.

Led by Frank Costello, the sensational high jumper, Maryland should have another winning season. Also, Jack Bickley and Jim Lee should be outstanding in the sprints, along with Bruce Carson in the hurdles. Elmore Hunter and Jack Warfield are competing again in the 440 yard run, and George Henry, Dave Starnes, Milt Matthews, John Amoss, as well as Dan Donahue, Charles Koester, and Steve Washburn in the middle distances. Ed Marks and Bob Schnetzka return to broad jumping, while Russ White and Dick Dull in the javelin hurling will round out the Terp line-up.

TENNIS

Coach Doyle Royal will again lead the tennis team to a successful season, as they meet Clemson, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Navy, Penn, Penn State, North Carolina, Virginia and Wake Forest.

Back to lead the Terps are lettermen Len Modzelewski who lost only two matches last year, and Tom Merryweather, who went to the ACC quarter finals. John Schaffer, Richard Harrington, Richard Davis, and Frank Kready are also returning.

The ACC Tennis Championships will be held at Maryland for the first time this year.

WRESTLING

Coach Sully Krouse is rightfully proud that Maryland has been the undisputed champion of ACC wrestling since the conference was formed. This year the grapplers are looking forward to meeting Lehigh, Iowa State, Army, Navy and Penn State.





Bob Karch (167) and Jim Arnoult (123) are coming back to continue their winning ways. Gobel Kline (145) and Kevin Gilliad who were outstanding on their freshman team, will also be back.

M-CLUB

The M-Club honors Maryland athletes who have shown outstanding skill in a particular sport and have thereby earned varsity

letters. M-Club sponsors the Outstanding Intramural Athletes of the Year Award, and several athletic scholarships.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals offer everyone an opportunity to participate in athletics and to develop sportsmanship, leadership, and team spirit.

Coach Jim Kehoe coordinates one of the largest intramural programs in the country. Last year, over 10,000 people participated in team sports such as basketball, bowling, football, softball, swimming, and volleyball. Individual sports including badminton, cross-country, golf, horseshoes, table tennis, tennis, weight lifting and wrestling, are also available.

Intramurals are open to Greeks and Independents in three respective leagues—the fraternity, open, and dorm league.

WRA

The Women's Recreation Association is the heart of the sports program for coeds. WRA is made up of elected officers, committee chairmen, interest group and club leaders, and dormitory, sorority, and Daydodger representatives.

Each season WRA offers intramurals on a team or individual basis. Badminton doubles, bowling, archery, tennis singles, and ping-pong are held in the fall. In the winter, Badminton singles, volleyball, and basketball are played. Swimming, tennis doubles, and softball are offered in the spring.

Interest groups include sports such as tennis, field hockey, golf, and horseback riding in the fall, competitive swimming, basketball, ice skating in the winter, and tennis, lacrosse, and horseback riding in the spring. Judo is offered year round.

The Aqualiners, Modern Dance, and Fencing Clubs also play an important part in WRA's activities throughout the year. WRA sponsors annual events such as sports Day, Freshman Picnic, Physical Fitness Week, WRA-M Club Banquet, and WRA Spring Picnic.

Since every woman student is automatically a member of WRA, she should take advantage of the opportunities WRA provides for her to become physically fit, have fun, and make friends.

COLOR GUARD

The only girls in the University's Marching Band are the thirteen members of the color guard. The center section consists of three girls bearing the flag of the United States, the state of Maryland flag, and the band flag, guarded by two girls carrying rifles. The two outside sections carry the flags of the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), which includes Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Virginia, and Wake Forest.

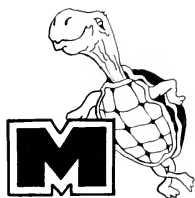
The color guard marches with the band at all home and away games and also at the Baltimore Colt football games. Tryouts are held every spring.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders who will cheer Maryland on to victory this year are Gail Claggar, capt.; Dottie Wells, co-capt.; Jeanne Lamond co-capt.; Gracie Rowell, Rosemary Sissler, Mary Vastine, and Carol Coputa. Tryouts are held the week before the last home football game. Male cheerleaders are also chosen.







RELIGION

UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The center of religious life on campus is the University Memorial Chapel. It was dedicated in 1952 to those persons of the University who died for their country. Worship is held in the East or Main Chapel, the West Chapel, and the Roman Catholic Chapel.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Representatives from each student religious group on campus make up the Student Religious Council. Its purpose is to co-ordinate the activities of these groups and to promote religious interest on campus.

RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE

This adjunct committee of the University Faculty Senate Committee of Student Life and Welfare functions by making and executing policy, sponsoring non-denominational religious programs and acting as an advisory group.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

BAPTIST

Meetings: Daily meetings of Baptist Student Union from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in the chapel office, room 252. Two Thursday evenings a month, Fireside Dialogues are held at the advisor's home.

Services: 11:00 a.m. with Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Church: Second Baptist Church, 3515 Campus Drive.
Advisor: Mr. John Jamison, 3617 Campus Dr., 422-6178.

BRETHREN

Meetings: Youth Group—6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.
Services: 11:00 a.m.
Church: University Park Church of the Brethren.
Pastor: Rev. Philip E. Norris, AP 7-2116.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meetings: Tuesday, 4:30 to 5:15 in room 25 of the Chapel.
Services: 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.
Church: First Church of Christ Scientist, 8300 Adelphi Rd.
Advisors: Captain Rupert T. Raschke, Ext. 636, or Mrs. Louise Yuill, co-advisor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meetings: Fellowship in room 32 of the Chapel, 3-5 p.m. Thursdays.
Church: University Park Church of Christ, 6420 Adelphi Rd.
Advisor: Mr. William D. Medearis, WA 7-7277.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Meetings: Ethos, the organization for Russian, Greek, and Syrian Orthodox faiths, meets every first and third Tuesday in the Chapel Lounge at 7 p.m.
Services: Divine Liturgy celebrated Sundays in Saint Sophia Cathedral, Wash., D.C., 10:10 to 11:30.
Advisors: Rev. John Tavlarides, Dr. George Anastos, ext. 256.

EPISCOPAL

Meetings: Canterbury Forum at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in University Episcopal Center, 7506 Princeton Ave., 779-9799.
Services: Celebration of Holy Communion daily at noon and 8:30 a.m. on Sunday in the West Chapel.

Church: St. Andrews Episcopal Church, College Ave.
Advisors: Rev. Wofford K. Smith, 864-5430; Julie Burroughs.

FRIENDS

Meetings: Devotional meeting and forum 7 p.m. Wednesdays in room 213 of the Student Union.

Church: Adelphi Friends Meeting, Metzert Road; Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Advisor: Dr. John R. Weske, Ext. 542 or 924-4963.

ISLAM

Meetings: Fridays at noon in room 247 of the Chapel.

Services: Prayer and sermon on Fridays at noon in room 247 of the Chapel. Services are also held at the Islamic Center, 2551 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Wash., D.C.

Advisor: Dr. Helen Rivlin, Ext. 685, room 247 Chapel.

JEWISH

Programs: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Wednesday evenings at 6:30. The Hillel House is open daily until 10 p.m. and provides such facilities as library, Kosher dining club, game room, lounge, and study rooms. Location is at 7505 Yale Ave.

Services: Sabbath services held Friday evenings at 6:30 followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 7:30 and Saturday mornings at 9:30; daily Minyan at 7:00 p.m.

Director: Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, AP 7-8961.

LUTHERAN

Meetings: Student Discussion Group and Coffee Hour at 9:45 a.m. Sundays and Supper Program at 5:30 p.m.

Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of the month).

Church: Hope Church and Student Center, just south of the University at intersection of Guilford Dr. and Knox Rd.

Pastor: Rev. Ted Casper, Room 6, Chapel, ext. 547; Beth Platz, associate.

MARYLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Maryland Christian Fellowship with their chapel office in room 32 is a chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a nationwide interdenominational student organization.

Meetings: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Bible studies in the dorms and in the Chapel for commuters.

Services: Prayer Monday at 4 p.m. in room 453 of the Library.

Advisor: Mr. Charlton Meyer, ext. 546.

METHODIST

Meetings: Wesley Foundation Sundays at 5:30 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

Services: 11:00 a.m. in the East Chapel and at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. at the University Methodist Church.

Church: University Methodist Church, located west of campus on Campus Drive.

Chaplain: Rev. Richard Vieth, ext. 541, Asst. Chaplain Rev. James Harrell. Room 255 of the Chapel.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Meetings: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center located just south of parking lot 3.

Services: Daily Mass at noon and 5 p.m. in the East Chapel; Sunday Masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel. Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament always open for prayer.

Chaplain: Father William Tepe; Asst. Chaplain, Father William Kane, 864-6223.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Presbyterian Chaplain serves the members of the United Church of Christ (Evangelical, Reformed, and Congressional), the Disciples of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren, and the United Presbyterian Churches, U.S.A.

Meetings: Informal discussion Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Services: Communion at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Worship at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday in the West Chapel.

Chaplain: Can be reached in room 243 of the Chapel, ext 547.

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