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THE NEW STUDENT HANDBOOK UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND COLLEGE PARK CAMPUS 1973-1974

The New Student Handbook has been written by the Office of Student Development for new students at the College Park Campus. It is designed to give you enough information to make especially your first few weeks at the University a little easier. The handbook does not give you all of the answers. This would be almost impossible since conditions change so quickly on Campus. What we have tried to do is make it a little easier for you to find what you're looking for.

If you find that the handbook doesn't answer a particular question, two other sources might be of help to you. The first is the Student Union Information Center, 454-2801, especially good when you want to know what's going on. The other is the Office of Student Development, 454-2828, Room 1211, Student Union, which is helpful with any problems you may be having at the University.

If you find that there is some information omitted from the Student Handbook, let us know. We'll try to include it next year. Just call 454-3458, or write it down and send it to Room 1211, Student Union.

LIVING ON AND OFF-CAMPUS

ON-CAMPUS LIFE

Living on-Campus offers three major advantages to living off-Campus: easy accessibility to classes, unlimited opportunities to meet people and an environment that fosters involvement in a broad scope of Campus life.

Many dorms offer extras such as laundry rooms, libraries, community centers, and student lounges. The desks, located in the lobbies of many dorms, serve as mail collection and distribution centers and provide security and emergency assistance as well as the place to check out newspapers, vacuum cleaners and sports equipment.

Some of you may find dorm life disappointing at first. Your room may be small and cramped in comparison to what you're used to at home. There may be a lot of noise, or someone on the hall may bug you. Despite these differences from living at home, most students agree that group living is one of the most important parts of the college experience.

OFFICE OF RESIDENT LIFE

3rd Floor, North Administration
Building, 454-2711

The Office of Resident Life coordinates the housing activities and food service for the 36 residence halls and 4 dining halls on-Campus. You will receive information about housing and board plans when you are admitted to the University. Specific questions can be directed to this office.

Once you're in a dorm, your questions can be handled by the staff members living in your area. Resident Assistants (RA's) can help you with problems. These staff members are also students and can give you information about classes, instructors and what's happening on Campus. Resident Directors, Dining Hall personnel and other administrators are also available in each residence community to assist you.

TYPES OF LIVING AREAS

There are three kinds of living areas on-Campus, each with its own identity.

"The Hill" is the group of older residence halls on the main part of Campus closest to classroom buildings and to College Park. These dorms are smaller and some students say more like home.

Farther away are "The Complexes." These are the high-rise dormitories which are more modern and usually about eight floors high. Grouped three or four together, these dorms form the three complexes of Denton, Ellicott and Cambridge.

The modular units located across Route 1 behind the fraternity and sorority houses offer apartment-style living. Although there is a longer walk to Campus, these units offer greater freedom and newer facilities. Each unit has a living room, bathroom, study rooms, bedrooms, and fully equipped kitchen. It's like renting an apartment, only cheaper.



CO-ED LIVING — OR OTHERWISE

Co-ed dorms offer a different style of living. Men and women live within the same building, either in different wings or on different floors. Many students like these arrangements because they provide a more relaxed atmosphere for meeting people. For those who don't want to live in co-ed dorms, there are also dorms that house only men or women.

Hours

Both co-ed and men's or women's dorms are available with limited or unlimited visitation hours. In limited dorms, guests of the opposite sex can visit from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. In unlimited dorms, guests can visit rooms 24 hours a day provided the residents of each dorm so elect by a 3/5 majority vote.

Resident Life Rules

Students in residence halls are subject to all University rules and regulations as well as Resident Life policies. These can be found in your hall staff member's office. Important Resident Life regulations are noted in the contract handbook that you receive when you apply for housing.

While the Office of Resident Life states that "hall and roommate preferences will not be honored for new students," if problems arise after the semester begins, arrangements to switch rooms or halls can be made after the second week of class if space in another area is available.

The following are not permitted in rooms because of safety precautions and/or out of consideration for other students: hot plates or open flame devices, animals or pets, air conditioners, water beds.

Laws regulating the possession of alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs are the same as the State of Maryland laws.

Furnishings and Facilities

All rooms are furnished with beds, chests, desks, and chairs. Some rooms also have lounge chairs and lamps. Floors are linoleum. Walls are cinderblock or plaster. Most rooms are doubles; singles and triples are less common. You may have a small refrigerator in your room which you can rent through the University.

Ideas for decorating your room: bring anything to cover the walls: pictures, posters, wall hangings, rugs, fishnet, material, mobiles, etc. You may even want to get permission to repaint your room. Check with your Resident Assistant.

Bring extra lamps.

Hang bright curtains and matching bedspreads to liven up the room.

Use pillows, knicknacks and extra furniture such as nightstands, bookshelves or orange crates to add individuality.

Rugs are nice, especially in winter.

By all means, use your imagination. Make your room more than just livable. Make it attractive.

Some extras which are good to have: electrical extension cord, waste basket, can openers, glasses and cups, study lamps, stereo, television and ash trays.

Laundry facilities are available in or near all dorms. Bring your own laundry soap.

A linen service is also offered. Choose a plan that suits you. To obtain additional information, check postings in your dorm or write Gordon Davis Linen Service, 1620 N. 11 St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.

Dorm Life

Perhaps the best part of dorm living is meeting people. People are everywhere. Students frequent the lounges, study rooms and recreation rooms where there are ping pong tables, televisions, pianos, and kitchens. On nice days many sit outside on the mall, listen to speakers and throw frisbees. Many use the University sports facilities such as the tennis and basketball courts, the swimming pools at Preinkert and Cole and the golf course. They participate in intramurals, and at night they can go to mixers, films, speakers, and coffee houses sponsored by various student groups. Individual halls and areas can develop academic and social programs especially suited to their unique communities and the needs of the students living there. Student governments in some dorms collect a Hall Activities Fee from the residents that is used to fund programs, events and facilities that fulfill individual needs of the resident community.



OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE

Room 1211, Student Union, 454-3345

If you're going to be living off-Campus, you may need help finding housing and/or roommates. A good source for assistance is the Off-Campus Housing Office. The office maintains files on apartment, house and room rentals, as well as houses which are for sale and summer sublets. Units are both furnished and unfurnished and either vacant or to share. Most listings are within a ten-mile radius of the University, but a few are within walking distance, so be sure to consider transportation when choosing a place to live. Since housing is usually posted for immediate occupancy, visit the office no later than three to four weeks before you want to move in. Vacancies frequently change, so if you don't find something the first time, keep going back.

Because the turnover is so great for off-Campus housing, the office does not print handout listings. Therefore, a personal visit to the office will accomplish far more than corresponding by mail or phoning. Many students have even met future roommates right in the office.

The office lists only the vacancies that are sent to them, so be sure to look other places as well. Check the *Diamondback* and bulletin boards around Campus.

LIVING OFF-CAMPUS

Although thousands of living units are available in the area, you will probably have some trouble finding a place to live. Rooms rent from approximately \$50 to \$75 a month depending on the accommodations offered. Some rooms have kitchen privileges, private entrances and private baths. Apartments and houses may be shared for \$50 to \$75 a month. Houses usually rent from \$200 a month. Most leases are for one year.

You may find a little reluctance on the part of some landlords, especially in the apartment complexes, to rent to students. It may help if you

go apartment hunting with your parents. If you're under 21, they'll have to co-sign the lease anyway, and a landlord is more likely to make an exception for your parents than for you.

If you go out of the immediate area for housing, the Metro Bus is a possible means for commuting. These buses go right through Campus. Pick up schedules and route information at the Information Center in the main lobby of the Student Union.

If you rent an unfurnished place and want to keep decorating costs to a minimum, check both Campus and College Park bulletin boards for used furniture ads. Also look at the Diamondback classified ads. Inexpensive furniture may be purchased at Goodwill Industries, unclaimed freight companies and factory close-outs. Furniture may also be rented from rental agencies. Check the University Off-Campus Housing Office for these listings.

Commuting to and from the University can be a hassle. Traffic is heavy and parking spaces on-Campus are scarce. As a commuter student, you may feel isolated and find it difficult to become involved in Campus life. On a Campus the size of Maryland's you can feel pretty isolated, but one good way of fighting that is to get involved in Campus life.

For instance, all commuters are automatically members of the University Commuters Association. Take advantage of mixers and other activities sponsored by this organization. There are over 200 other organizations on-Campus, many of which are included in this handbook. They encompass almost any interest or activity. If you want to get more involved in your career interests, check with your academic department to make contact with professional clubs and organizations.

One problem you'll face is that most activities and meetings on-Campus take place at night, usually after most commuters have gone

home. This means that you'll have to come back if you want to take part in many of the extracurricular things going on. Efforts are being made, however, to schedule events for late afternoon.

You can keep abreast of what's happening by reading the "Campus Bulletin" in the *Diamondback*. Many activities take place in the Union, so be sure to drop by the Information Center and pick up printed copies of the week's events.

While you're in the Union, you might stop by the Commuter Affairs Office to check on special programs for off-Campus students.

The Office of Commuter Affairs provides a free computerized car pool service which will give you the names and phone numbers of other commuting students with similar class schedules in your area. Even if you don't have a car, drivers are usually willing to take regular riders if you chip in a few dollars a week for gas. You can get more information about the car pool service from the Commuter Affairs Office in Room 1211H, Student Union, 454-5275.

FOOD SERVICE

454-2901

The Food Service offers a choice of three board plans; seven day, five day, and the any 10 meal plan. The seven day plan offers the maximum number of meals served twenty a week and costs \$650 per year. For the student who isn't on-Campus over the weekends a fifteen meal, Monday-Friday option is offered for \$590 a year. The third option offers the most flexibility giving the students the choice of any ten weekly meals, including weekends, for \$550 annually.

Board plans are available to all students, both dorm residents and commuters. Food contracts are for a one year duration but payment is divided by semester. Once on board you can use any of the contract dining halls on Campus. Also, you can have second helpings on all items.

For those students not on board the Food Service offers cash services which may be used at anytime. Cash lines are operated in the New Hill Area Dining Hall and the Cambridge Area Dining Hall. Also, guest meal tickets can be purchased at the checkers booth in any contract dining hall. The rates are \$1.00 for breakfast, \$1.75 for lunch and \$2.00 for dinner.

Menus offer a choice of three entrees, one always a diet or health food item. There is always a minimum of four selections of salads and desserts. Throughout the year a series of special events are scheduled including outdoor barbecues, dinner-dances, and dinner-theaters at no extra charge to contract students.

CASH LINES

If you opt not to purchase one of the board plans, you can always eat in one of the "cash lines." The food service operates cash cafeterias, open to anyone in the new Hill Area Dining Hall #1 and in the Cambridge Area Community Center. The food in the cash lines is the same as in the dining halls, although they do have some specialties such as a made-to-order sandwich bar. You may buy complete meals, snacks, and "all-you-can-eat" dinners.

COOKING IN YOUR DORM

Cooking is allowed in the dorms in specially equipped kitchens. You may find things a little too cramped for regular use considering that most kitchens are smaller than home and may serve 40 to 100 people. Hot plates are not permitted in your room, because dorms are not adequately wired to handle these appliances and because of the lack of adequate garbage handling facilities.

HILLEL HOUSE

7505 Yale Avenue, 779-7370

A friendly atmosphere, variety in meals and good food await you at the Hillel K kosher Dining Club. For \$370 a semester you can get three meals a day Monday through Saturday and brunch and dinner on Sunday. You also have the option of a partial board plan which includes all meals from Sunday dinner to Friday lunch for \$350 a semester. Hillel provides a welcome change from humdrum meals and is a lot easier than cooking your own.

Shabbat at Hillel is a very special time. Everyone eats together and then joins for services. Dress is more formal and the atmosphere is very traditional.



DAIRY

Turner Laboratory, 454-4521

For homemade ice cream, go to the University Dairy. The ice cream is made right in the building, and student workers give you more than enough. Besides being able to sample all flavors of cones, sundaes and milkshakes, you may also buy a variety of hot and cold sandwiches. Regular hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Summer hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

VENDING MACHINES

When you're really in a hurry, there are vending machines located all over the Campus. Vending rooms in the Student Union, Francis Scott Key and Skinner provide everything you need from soup and sandwiches to dessert with push button convenience, including microwave ovens to warm up whatever you buy.

In Tydings Hall, the Education Building, Cole Fieldhouse, the Armory, and most high rise dorms there are machines that offer light snacks, drinks and ice cream. The food in the machines is just as expensive as anywhere else on Campus (\$.65 for a ham and cheese, \$.15 for coffee), but if you're rushed, it's convenient. One real advantage of the vending machines is that they are available after most other Campus eating facilities close down. The vending room in the Union stays open until the building closes, so you might want to head over there for a late night snack.

EATING OUT

When you're tired of dining hall hamburgers, there are many places off-Campus where you can get more of the same. Just go down to Route 1 and look north. The neon signs will provide a good register of "fast service" hamburger shops to choose from. College Park also boasts a pizza shop, Italian restaurant, and bars where you can eat and drink.

If you're looking for something more substantial, several of the motels along Route 1 offer good food for a price. There are also bargains continuously advertised in the *Diamond-back* offering a meal with all the beer, bread, and salad you can eat and drink for about \$4.00.

When the Route 1 places get a little stale, you can head out on the Beltway, or into Washington. There are over 3,600 restaurants in the area, with menus ranging from the traditional French and Italian to Arabic and Indian. A good guide to reasonable dining in the metro area is *The Washington D. C. Underground Gourmet*, available in most libraries.

Grocery Stores

There are two small grocery stores within walking distance of the University, but for real supermarkets you'll have to travel about two miles north on Route 1 or head west about the same distance down University Boulevard to Langley Park.

Co-ops

The only active food co-op in the area is the Glut Food Co-op (4005 34th Street, Mt. Rainer, Maryland.) Glut is a non-profit food buying agent where you place your order, then return later to pick it up. It specializes in natural and organic foods.

Although not a co-op, there is a natural food store on Berwyn Road in College Park.

MONEY

STUDENT AID

Room 229, North Administration Building

Scholarships and Grants, Ext. 3046

Loans, Ext. 3047

Part-time Employment, Ext. 3048

College is a huge expense, especially if you're living away from home. After paying for tuition, food, room, and books, you'll probably be scrounging for pennies. But don't be discouraged. Here are some hints on earning extra money and receiving financial aid.

If you have money problems, visit the Office of Student Aid. This office offers many programs designed to stretch finances so you can attend the University. Over 80 kinds of scholarships as well as loans, grants and employment are awarded to eligible students.

Typically the jobs are in either University department offices, dining halls or libraries. Pay is an hourly wage or a reduction of tuition and fees at the beginning of semesters.

Most aid comes in a "package," which consists of some combination of scholarship or grant money, loan funds, and/or a job. The vast majority of the funds are either in the form of loans or jobs. The deadline to be considered for all types of aid is May 1. Applications for loans must be submitted by June 15.

Job requests and applications for College Work-Study are accepted any time.

JOBS

Off-Campus jobs can be difficult to find, especially if you don't have a car. Positions in the College Park area are filled almost immediately because of the number of students looking for jobs. Look for openings in the *Diamondback* classifieds. Also check the fast-food restaurants. They're often looking for part-time help.

The Office of Student Aid keeps up-to-date files on both full and part-time job openings in the area. Most openings are either sales, restaurant or baby-sitting jobs.

Some University departments accept applications regardless of a student's financial need. The Campus police hires parking-ticketers, and the Office of Resident Life hires desk receptionists for the dorms.

CHECK CASHING

Even with money in the bank you may have trouble getting checks cashed. Because of the fear of checks bouncing, check cashing can be a difficult task. So it's almost essential that you establish a checking account at one of the nearby banks.

If you don't take out a checking account, you can cash checks in the Student Union for a 20c service charge. After showing your University ID card and filling out an information form stamped on the back of your check, you may cash personal checks up to \$20.00 and payroll checks up to \$40.00. This service is offered Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A word of warning: don't pass any bad checks. You won't be able to cash a check there again.

Some College Park stores which are sympathetic to students will cash checks with purchases. Albrecht's Drug Store cashes checks for an additional amount at an extra charge. The Varsity Grill cashes checks free. Most stores and businesses in the area stop accepting checks toward the end of the school year because of the possibility of students' writing bad checks and skipping town before caught. The Student Union check cashing service closes down too, so be sure you have enough cash before final exams.

In the winter a full service bank will be opened in Room 0152 of the Student Union.

SPARE CHANGE

Once you have money, you won't have any trouble spending it. College Park is full of shops which cater to college students. Clothing stores, record shops and specialty shops all line Route 1.

Shopping

There are a variety of specialty shops in College Park. Mostly you'll find boutiques and unisex shops, but a few stores cater to the conservative dresser as well. In addition to clothing stores there are an abundance of shoe stores. For department stores try one of the shopping centers that line the Beltway. Some of the new indoor malls feature spectacular fountains, super graphics and live trees. The closest shopping center to the University is about five minutes away on Adelphi Road.



IN BETWEEN AND AFTER CLASS

On the average, you'll spend less than twenty hours a week in class. That means you may find yourself with time on your hands. Here are some suggestions to help you make the most of your free time.

FINDING A PLACE TO STUDY

Certainly, the most constructive thing you can do with free time is study. This is especially true during the breaks you have between classes because the more you get done during the day, the more time you'll have to play at night.

Libraries

There are five libraries on-Campus, and they all provide excellent places to "book-it" during your free time. Regardless of your major, you're free to use any or all of them, and you may find the small ones are better for studying than the large ones.

Architecture Library

Room 1102, Architecture Bldg.,
454-4316

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Architecture offers plenty of light with comfortable surroundings. The interior design is refreshing and a welcome change of pace from the rest of the University. This library offers an outstanding collection of foreign language magazines on-Campus. Although the collection is limited to architecture and design periodicals, it is still worth looking at.

Chemistry Library

Room 1325, Chemistry Bldg.,
454-2610

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

The reading selection is limited to chemistry, but you'll find the room with few distractions. It's the place for the no-nonsense, serious student.

*Engineering and Physical Sciences
Library*

Room 1300, Math Building,
454-3037

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 8 a.m.-midnight
Sunday 1 p.m.-midnight

The largest of the specialized libraries, its reading material is also technical. But you'll find it a good place to go, especially if you are walking to or from lots 4, 7, or 11.

McKeldin Library

West end of Mall, 454-2853

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-midnight
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-midnight

McKeldin was once the only full-service library on-Campus. It contains many small study alcoves located on the mezzanine level of each floor. Desks and chairs are plentiful in the stacks sections where books are shelved. Although its resources are designed primarily for graduate students, undergrads are welcome as well. Reading rooms are on the main level of every floor (except the first floor). The reading rooms are divided into subject areas (General Reference, Humanities, Fine Arts, Social Sciences, and Technology and Science). Periodicals and other related references are shelved in these rooms. The reading rooms offer plenty of tables and chairs, but if it's crowded, you may find the coughing, moving chairs and loud whispering somewhat distracting.

If you require serious concentration, try the Maryland Room on the fourth floor.

Undergraduate Library (UGL)

Adjoining Campus Drive,
454-4737

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-midnight
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-midnight

The Reserve Book Room open 24 hours a day is in the basement (Use the outside stair well).

The first time you go to the UGL spend some time just to look around. It's like no library you've ever seen before. Escalators carry you up from the first floor where the card catalog and book check-out/return are located to the Non-Print Media Lab on the fourth floor.

The building is completely carpeted with desks and chairs for the traditionalist and bean bag chairs if you're looking for comfort. All periodicals are kept on the second floor, and although McKeldin has a larger selection, the UGL probably has what you're looking for and it's easier to find.

For music while you study, check out the Non-Print Media Lab. It contains 200 cassette tape players with stereo headphones and a selection of music for any taste. There are also wireless audio headsets which enable you to tune into any one of twelve pre-programmed channels. If that's not enough for you, try the quad room where two Marantz amps drive the four JBL speakers with 400 watts of power.

For the video freak, there are 12 Sony color video tape players with cassette programs that range from Aztec gods to 20th century dictators in a collection of close to 100 titles. Also available are a handful of course lectures, mostly upper level, that you can listen to on one of the 200 dial-access audio units, in stereo, of course.

LOUNGES

Scattered through class buildings are a number of commons lounges. You'll find these particularly inviting places, especially between classes. Most of the lounges are carpeted, comfortable, and peaceful — good places to study or just relax.

Some of the lounges have signs indicating that they're limited for students majoring in one subject or another. Don't let the signs fool you; if you're looking for a place to put your feet up for a few minutes, just go in. No one can tell your major by looking at you, and there are never hassles using any of the student lounges.

Four of the most comfortable lounges are around the mall area; they'll provide a good escape from the crowded corridors:

Room 0205 Foreign Language Bldg.

Room 2103 Tydings Hall

Room 1102 Taliaferro Hall

Room 0120 Skinner Bldg.

Although not a great place to study, the coffee shop in the Architecture Building (Room 1111) is a great place to relax. It sells coffee and light snacks and no matter what you're into, you can generally find someone there that does it too. The Student Union also has many comfortable lounges. For an up-dated list of lounges visit the Commuter Affairs Office, 1211 Student Union.



RECREATION

For recreation during the day, the Union is the place to head. There are 16 bowling lanes and 27 pin ball machines in the game room. Both six pocket and three-cushion billiard tables are available. When the construction is completed, there will also be a card room. All of these facilities are at the sub-basement level. If you have any trouble finding them, go to the Information Center on the first floor for directions.

SPORTS

Most of the indoor sports facilities are scheduled with phys. ed. classes during the day. If the weather is good, try the basketball courts around Byrd Stadium or in the quadrangle in back of Cecil Hall in the Hill Area dorms. You can get in some tennis on the courts behind the Ellicott complex.

For evenings when there are no classes, you'll find facilities for most sports.

Swimming

There are two pools, one in Preinkert and the other in Cole. For Preinkert hours call 454-2625. Cole hours are:

Tuesday, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. (co-ed)

Wednesday, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. (Male only)

Thursday, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. (co-ed)

Friday, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. (co-ed)

Basketball

There are indoor basketball courts located in the Armory and in the new Physical Education building behind the Cambridge complex. During the season call the Intramurals Office (454-5454) to see which courts they have reserved.

Gymnastics

There is an apparatus room located in Room 0108 of Cole. It contains two trampolines, tumbling mats and gymnastic equipment. The room is open:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and

Friday, 4 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All weekdays, noon-1 p.m.

Handball/Squash

The new Physical Education Building has eight handball courts which are also adaptable for squash. Call 454-2755 for information.

The courts are open:

Monday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
and Sunday 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

The operation is on a first come, first serve basis with no reservations. Be sure to bring your student I.D.

Weightlifting

To get in on the weightlifting action, you must join the Olympics Bar Bell Club which has a weight room in Cole. The annual dues are \$10. Call 454-2625 for information.

OTHER THINGS TO DO

The University of Maryland, located just a few miles outside of Washington, D. C. is near entertainment of all kinds. Some of the best things going on are free or cost very little. Of course, when you feel like spending money there are places for that too. To find out what's happening around town check the Friday *Washington Post* which publishes a weekly calendar of events in its "Style" section. The *Star-News* does a similar job in its Saturday "Weekender" supplement.

THEATRES

Washington offers a variety of good theatre. Many places, such as the Kennedy Center, give student discounts which can cut ticket costs by as much as 50%. Before buying a ticket, give them a call to see what discounts they offer.

There are a number of dinner theatres in and around the area. For one price you get a meal and a show. You may miss a line or two as you pass the peas, but some of the productions are excellent, and the food is good as well.

FLICKS

On-Campus

Student Union: The Union offers first-run features for the lowest prices in the area. Call 454-2801 for schedule.

Company Cinematique (CC): The most interesting film program on Campus is Company Cinematique. Throughout the year a variety of programming is offered including old classics, underground and experimental, a few good modern films, and skin flicks (both good and bad) for added spice.

Check the *Diamondback* on Thursday for CC ad. Be on the watch for the freebees offered from time to time throughout the year. Generally, even if you don't like the Cinematique film, you can't help but love the audience.

ART GALLERIES

There are two galleries on-Campus. One located in the Fine Arts Building usually features the work of prominent artists and faculty. The other is the Punk Gallery, located in the FF temporary building. Punk exhibits student work exclusively, and while the surroundings aren't very plush, the atmosphere is definitely friendly. It's not unusual to be offered a little wine or something to eat as you tour the exhibits.

In town the large galleries announce their exhibits in the papers. If you're looking for something to buy, there are a number of small private galleries on P Street, near Georgetown.

Off-Campus

There are a number of movie theatres close to Campus; check the amusement section of either Washington paper for listings. When first runs come to the area, they usually premier in town first. It takes several months for a popular movie to work its way out to our area.

For the real film buff, there is the American Film Institute, housed in the Kennedy Center. It offers programs to members, featuring the works of great directors and great artists, new film experiments and showings of timeless classics. Student memberships are available at reduced rates. If you're into film, check this one out.

In the Georgetown area of D.C., there are several theatres which specialize in progressive cinema. Check the paper closely; these films seldom make it out into the suburbs.

MUSEUMS

Possibly the greatest freebie extravaganza in Washington is the Smithsonian Institution. This super-museum is housed in seven buildings spread out on either side of the mall that runs between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

The Institution offers something of interest for everyone, including such wonders as the world's largest stuffed elephant, a life size model of a whale, moon rock, the original Teddy Bear plus about half a million other exhibits.

The Smithsonian is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week with extended hours during the summer. For more information on hours, up-to-date information on special events, lectures, and activities, try Dial-a-Museum, 737-8811.

Other museums of interest are the National Gallery and the Corcoran, both art museums.

PARKS

On-Campus

The nearest park is the Duck Pond, situated on University Boulevard within ten minutes walking distance west of Campus. This small but cozy park offers tennis and basketball courts, picnic tables and fireplaces. The pond, which is the center of attraction, is ideal for ice skating during the winter.

Off-Campus

Within fifteen minutes driving time from the University you have a variety of places from which to choose. A nearby park is the Adelphi Mill on Riggs Road. Like most resort areas near the University, this park is equipped with all the picnic essentials. If you want to get closer to nature but don't want to travel too far, go to Greenbelt Park on University Boulevard north of Kenilworth Avenue. The park features a nature trail and a large open field which is great for kites and frisbee.

For the cyclist there is Sligo Creek Parkway, five miles of winding two-lane highway which can be pleasant if there are no cars. When traffic is heavy, it's wise to keep your eyes and ears open.

If sand and sunshine are your thing, visit the beaches. Ocean City, on the Atlantic coastline in Maryland, is about a three hour trip. A little farther away, but about the same driving time are Wildwood, New Jersey, and Rehobeth Beach, Delaware. These aren't as crowded as Ocean City and cater more to a college crowd than their Maryland counterpart. Virginia Beach is about a four hour trip to the south.

If you decide to do some camping, both the Seneca Camping Area and the Carderock Recreational Area are open to you. Seneca may be



reached via River Road, nine miles from Potomac, then left on Riley's Lock Road. You can get to Carderock via the Beltway, Exit 15, then one mile west on Memorial Parkway.

About 18 miles from D.C. in Clinton, Maryland, is the Cosco Regional Park. Offered here are tent camping facilities including tables, grills, water, and toilets. Phone 277-2200 for a permit.

At least one of your days should be devoted to a trip along Virginia's scenic Skyline Drive. The drive begins about one hour from the Maryland Campus and takes one to two hours once you're in Virginia.

For more information about nearby parks, call "Summer in the Parks" at 426-6770. They schedule free concerts (rock variety among others) in some of the parks. Check out Dupont Circle and P Street "Beach" for some good sounds and people. The Park Service will mail you their free monthly calendar of events. Write: Office of Public Affairs, 1100 Ohio Drive, S.W., Washington, D.C.

OTHER PLACES TO GO

D.C. Recreation Department, call 629-7226 for park information.

Botanical Gardens — Near the Capitol, 224-3121. Large greenhouse, displays of every flower imaginable.

National Aquarium — Commerce Building, 14th and Constitution, N.W., 783-9200. Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

National Arboretum — Bladensburg Road and R Street, N.E., 399-5400. Open April through October from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Definitely a nice place if you dig nature's beauty. Full of flowers and trees and colors.

National Zoo — 3000 Connecticut Ave., N.W., 381-7228. Open Daily from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. during the Winter months; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. during the summer.

CHEAP THRILLS

For a good time on pennies try these:

Dulles Airport: Take the Beltway toward Virginia to the Dulles Exit. A great place to go at night, it looks like a scene out of 2001 as it rises out of the horizon. If you get your kicks on lights and far out architecture, take the drive.

Tidal Basin: Rent a paddle boat and splash around in front of the Jefferson Memorial. Planes landing at National Airport glide in at low altitudes overhead to keep things interesting. Just don't fall in.

Great Falls: Take the Beltway toward Virginia. There are Two Great Falls exits, one on the Maryland side and the other just as you cross over into Virginia. On either side you get a spectacular view of the Potomac River as well as pleasant hiking possibilities.

These suggestions only scratch the surface of things to do in Washington and the other communities surrounding the University. You might try some of the numerous guide books for more ideas.



TRANSPORTATION

PARKING TICKETS

If you drive on Campus, sooner or later, you'll probably get a parking ticket. Many students make the mistake of throwing the tickets away and forgetting them, but parking fines, like all bills incurred at the University, come back to haunt you.

All parking tickets, when not paid, are added to your bill. Generally, these tickets — plus late charges, are added to your semester bill which must be paid before you register or before transcripts will be sent. Before you graduate, a thorough check is made of your records and any violations that didn't show up on your semester bills, will probably be caught then. Just remember, you may forget the tickets, but the computer won't.

If you're smart, you'll avoid the added late fine and possibly the ticket itself by either appealing the violation if you believe you've got a valid excuse, or by paying the ticket promptly if you're guilty and you know it.

To pay a ticket, simply take or send the citation along with a check or money order payable to the University of Maryland to the Motor Vehicle Office. The appeal procedures are printed on every ticket, but to show you how simple it is — here they are again.

- If you are going to appeal a ticket, you must do so within 10 calendar days of the violation.
- Go to the appeals table outside the Judiciary Office, 2118 North Administration Building, and fill out an appeal slip and select a date.
- When the date comes up, go to the hearing and tell the board your story.

The Traffic Board is made up of students, like yourself, and they understand the kinds of situations that get many people tickets. About 5% of all parking tickets were appealed last year with 70% of those being voided or reduced. If you believe you have a good reason for parking

where you did when ticketed, you should appeal. At worst, the Board can only turn you down. They can't increase your fine.

RIDES

If you don't have your own set of wheels, getting rides with someone else is a possibility. A Ride Board provided by the Office of Commuter Affairs is located in the Student Union Mackie Room in the basement. Two maps, one of Maryland and one of the entire U.S. are posted with sign-up lists for both "ride wanted" and "rider wanted."

Several area FM radio stations (WHFS and WMAL) also broadcast ride or rider messages.

SHUTTLE BUS

If the only place you need a ride is around Campus, take the shuttle bus. The Office of Commuter Affairs operates several passenger buses. The shuttle operates between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. on all weekdays except holidays and vacation periods. Buses make a complete circuit of Campus every half hour.

BUS

Buses are another means of transportation. Metrobuses come right through Campus and may be boarded in front of the Student Union (\$.40 to Prince George's Plaza). Routes and schedule information may be obtained at the main desk of the Union or by phoning Metrobus at 832-4300.

The Greyhound bus line operates to and from Washington and Baltimore and may be caught in College Park on Baltimore Avenue, in front of the College Park Watch Shop. For schedule information, call WA. 7-6800.

TAXI

The door-to-door service offered by taxis is another possibility if you have lots of money to spend. Listed in the Yellow Pages are dozens of companies from which to choose.

TRAIN

If you can get to the station, the railroad provides an interesting change in travel. Amtrack runs to Baltimore and makes a stop in near-by Silver Spring. Phone 589-2241 for information and reservations.

The Metroliner has a Capital Beltway Station in Lanham, Maryland. Phone 577-9247 for more information. A good place to go for an overall picture of travel opportunities and rates is the Metroliner Reservation and Ticket Office of the International Travel Services Corporation, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., call 833-9020. The office provides ticketing services for all railroads. Another good place to call is Amtrak. Phone 393-0013 for Metroliner reservations or 638-3100 for other Amtrak reservations.

PLANE

Flying is no problem provided you have transportation to and from the airport. Due to Maryland's proximity to Baltimore and Washington you have a choice of three airports: Friendship, which is north on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and National and Dulles, both of which are on the southern side of the Potomac. However, all three airports are at least a 20 to 40 minute drive from Campus depending on traffic.

Probably the quickest and most convenient choice, however, is Friendship — since you don't have to drive through Washington to get there.

There is a limousine service which carries passengers to the three local airports. The most convenient is the service between here and Friendship Airport which costs \$4 and stops at the Adult Education Center and the University Park Motel in College Park. Call 783-5343 for reservations.

If you want to go to National Airport, another cab company makes a regular run from Silver Spring and Wheaton, \$3.75. Call 393-3060. If you can't get out to Wheaton or Silver Spring, you can take a bus every half hour for \$1.75 from the Midtown Motor Inn in Washington. Just take the College Park Greyhound into town. The Motor Inn is a block up from the bus terminal. Call 783-3040.

The Midtown has a somewhat less frequent service to Dulles for \$3.75.

Watch *Diamondback* ads for special group and school-sponsored tours. Most importantly, check with the airlines for Youth Fare Plan Programs.

If you are under 22, or in some cases if you're a full-time student, you may be eligible for student discount rates. It's worthwhile to be persistent and ask questions about reduced-fare policies such as student stand-by. Travel agencies are another possibility for acquiring information on airline policies.



HITCHHIKING

When you're out of money and nothing else seems available, you might stick out your thumb and hitch.

In general, it is illegal to solicit rides from any roadway or to stop and pick up anyone soliciting a ride. The law is not explicit about people standing and looking like they want a ride. In this case anyone is free to be picked up.

Although it is illegal to solicit a ride from a roadway, it is not illegal to stand off the road and on the grass. Laws specifically mention that it is illegal to solicit rides on limited-access highways and to stop on such highways at anytime, except in emergencies. This means you'll have to be particularly careful if you intend to hitch along the Beltway or Route 70S. By all means, avoid a legal bind. Check out the specific laws, since they may vary from state to state and area to area.

Although the Campus Police advise that hitchhiking is dangerous, especially for women, the following suggestions will increase your chances for a safe trip:

- Know the specific routes and turn-offs to where you're going.
- Carry a writing instrument. A large felt tip pen is great for printing signs or making changes.
- Travel light. Excess baggage discourages prospective rides and is also a burden for you on long journeys and in bad weather.
- When someone stops to pick you up, find out where that person is going before accepting the ride.
- If you get bad vibes from a prospective ride, don't get in the car.

COMMUNICATION

The need for communication is a vital concern in today's world. Maybe it's wanting to tell people you have a fantastic 10-speed bike to sell, or maybe it's the more global concern of trying to keep on top of what's going on and where it's all happening. This Campus is big, and as a newcomer you may feel very small, very confused, and very overwhelmed. Hang in there. There are ways of keeping in touch . . .

USEFUL ITEMS FOR SPREADING THE WORD

As the focal point of student activity, the Student Union can not only help you spread the word but it can also help you keep informed. Use the services of the Student Union Information Center, located in the main lobby and open every night to midnight. The Center offers answers to questions concerning any and all aspects of University life. The Center supplies schedules of campus activities as well as leaflets and brochures about various student services, academic departments, student organizations, and religious services. As a general reference center for all University publications, the Center is another important source of information, current ideas and communication.

One of the easiest ways to spread the word is posting a sign. Bulletin boards are located everywhere: dorms, buildings and even outside. Note that the Student Union is the focal point of the masses, and that there the boards get a good deal of coverage. But no matter what location you choose in posting your information, remember to include a date; it's an aid in letting people know that your 10-speed bike is currently for sale, and that your sign isn't just a forgotten leftover from the past spring.

CAMPUS MEDIA

Diamondback

The most widely read publication is the *Diamondback*, the daily newspaper which has been published for more than 65 years.

The *Diamondback* keeps you informed about Campus life and issues, as well as important national and international events. Each issue of the *DBK* posts a summary of the day's Campus events and a brief listing of the following day's activities. And don't neglect to read the ads. Anything from the latest sale on jeans, to movies playing on-Campus, to special speakers series might be posted. The classified ads should be remembered too. They're interesting and informative and a great way to spread your own news. Call 454-2351 to place your classified ad.

That the *DBK* continues to publish is due to the extremely long hours of some 10 top staffers, and the part-time efforts of some 50 to 60 writers and copy editors. Working on the *DBK* is a great way to learn newspaper journalism. No experience is necessary, and non-journalism majors are welcomed. If you want a chance to try out your skills and your talents, drop in to Room 1103 of the Journalism Building or call 454-4325.

Argus/Dimension

Not to be forgotten is the student feature magazine which appears each Friday inside the *Diamondback*. Editorials, movie reviews, and topics of concern — all unfold from the pages of this magazine.

Of particular value is the calendar of events which is printed occasionally. It can serve as a useful guide to free and low-cost things to do on Campus and in the area.

Calvert

Calvert magazine is a literary publication which combines artistic quality and professional layout. *Calvert* is a continuing attempt to present the University community with the output of its most talented writers, poets, photographers, and artists.

Calvert offers a very good means of expression and recognition for creative students. There is always room for staffers to read manuscripts, type stencils, distribute the magazine to the public, and generally do everything.

The *Calvert* office is located in Room 46 C of the Taliaferro basement. The phone number is 454-3726.



Black Explosion

The *Explosion* is published twice a month by the Black Student Union. It focuses on the activities of the University's Black students as well as covering national and world events of importance to the Black community. To take part, you don't need any writing experience, and non-journalism majors are welcome.

Its offices are located in Room 1121 Student Union, 454-4736.

Terrapin

Maryland's yearbook, called *Terrapin*, also deserves mention. For a couple of years it differed from the traditional yearbooks, publishing an artistically designed soft cover magazine. Now the *Terrapin* is back to the hardcover and more traditional format with top quality photography which gives a feeling for the mood of the Campus as well as an account of events.

The *Terrapin* is looking for photographers and writers who want a chance to work on a new idea and offers in return one of the best vehicles for displaying work.

For further information, visit the *Terrapin* office, located in Room 2114 of the Journalism Building or call 454-2230.

WMUC

If the written word is not enough to keep you on top of things, then turn your radio dial to 650 AM and tune in the WMUC, the Campus radio station heard only on the College Park Campus.

WMUC means everyday, all-day radio, run by students and for students. This channel plays all kinds of music. It offers in-depth coverage of major Campus events — football and basketball live, as it happens. It offers public services no off-campus station could match — from activity announcements to a review of dining hall menus. Listen.

Like the other Campus media, WMUC needs people. Anyone interested and willing to work may find a

position as announcer, reporter, sportscaster, or worker in the business, traffic, or promotions department. At the beginning of each semester listen for broadcast bulletins that will let you know how you can become a part.

You'll be hearing from WMUC. Or if you need them, let them hear from you. Call 454-2744.

Precis

Every Thursday the Office of University Relations publishes *Precis*. Primarily for faculty and staff, *Precis* covers subjects of particular interest to those who work at the University. Often there are stories highlighting interesting departments, programs, or personalities that are well worth reading.

OFFICES AND SERVICES

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Cumberland Hall Basement
Cambridge Complex, 454-2813

For information on a career-oriented job, the Career Development Center is the best place to go. Career advisors will help you make decisions about future career plans.

The office's Career Library has reference material on all kinds of occupational fields, graduate and professional schools, and overseas jobs.

To locate a job in your field, take advantage of the on-Campus interviews held in the Career Development Center from late October to early April.

If you're a graduating education major, take advantage of the interviews with both state and out-of-state school systems as well as the Credentials Service which sends copies of your academic record and chosen recommendations to interested employers. Listings of vacancies in secondary schools, colleges, and universities, and other interest-related positions are also kept on file.

The career advisors are more than willing to go out of their way to give useful information and advice. Visit them when the need arises.

COUNSELING CENTER

Shoemaker Building, Ext. 2931
Open: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. and Monday-Thurs-
day, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Counseling Center assists students in dealing with educational, vocational, and emotional-social adjustment. Professional counselors are available to meet for individual or group counseling. All services are provided without charge to students and no initial appointment is necessary. The Center's Receptionist will arrange for a brief conference with a counselor, so that any questions can be answered concerning the programs offered.

The Occupational Information Library, located in the Center's lobby, displays occupational and educational materials. The library also has a collection of tape-recorded "conversations" with academic department heads on the various major fields of study.

The Center's Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RSSL) offers individualized programs designed to improve reading speed and comprehension, studying effectively for exams, taking lecture notes, and other skills. Special workshops and some courses are offered. If you are interested in any of these services, see the RSSL Receptionist, Room 203, Shoemaker Building.

The Counseling Center also sponsors a research program dealing with student opinions and characteristics, and campus issues.

HEALTH CENTER

Campus Drive, across from the Student Union, 454-3444.

The Health Center is open to all full-time graduate and undergraduate students. It provides emergency medical service such as X-rays and some laboratory procedures including pregnancy testing. For routine health care, you will either be treated by a physician at the Health Center or referred to a physician or clinic in the nearby area. Birth control, venereal disease, and abortion information is also available there.

As in seeing any physician, you may encounter a wait at the Health Center. You can avoid any inconvenience if you go into the Center early in the morning and request to see a physician. The receptionist will tell you if there will be a delay and if so about when you will be seen. You can then leave, conduct your business, and return later for your visit.

At the Health Center you will be asked to fill out a slip of paper indicating why you wish to see a physician. If your visit involves what you consider to be of a personal nature, simply write "personal" on the slip and your privacy will be honored.

The Health Center is open during regular semesters and summer school: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Semi-emergency care is available: Monday-Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sundays and holidays 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Twenty-four hour nursing care and emergency physician care are available during school sessions.

During extended school vacation periods for emergency cases occurring on Campus, call the Campus telephone operator at 454-3311.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION SERVICES AND FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

North Administration Building, Second Floor, Section 222A, Ext. 3043

The Office of International Education Services and Foreign Student Affairs supports the international education exchange in furthering a greater awareness among peoples of different nations, cultures and

ideologies. It encourages the admission of highly qualified foreign students to the University undergraduate and graduate divisions and assists in the exchange of professors in the various academic disciplines. It maintains a small library on study abroad programs and assists American students in selecting the best program for them.

The Office provides a variety of services designed to facilitate transition to the American way of life so that foreign students and exchange faculty will derive the maximum benefit from their stay in the United States. In addition to advising on the academic admission of foreign applicants and reviewing English proficiency, financial and visa status, this office provides the following services to foreign students, and where appropriate to visiting faculty members: on their arrival on Campus, it coordinates host family reception for those who have not yet established a permanent address, it assists them in finding suitable living accommodations, and it conducts a two-day orientation program.

The office assists foreign students in maintaining lawful immigration status, advises on practical training regulations, administers a small emergency loan fund, and counsels them with regard to personal problems, making necessary referrals to appropriate divisional offices, deans, or academic advisors.

It sponsors weekly luncheons in the Foreign Student Office and promotes community exchange by coordinating hospitality programs and other activities with civic organizations, such as the Maryland International Friendship Families and church organizations. It also helps publicize functions sponsored by other area universities and nonprofit organizations, such as the Foreign Student Service Council and International Student House of Washington, D. C.

JUDICIARY OFFICE

2118 North Administration Building,
Ext. 2927

Administration of discipline at the University is the primary responsibility of the Judiciary Office. Under the framework of a judiciary program which emphasizes personal growth and development, the aims of judicial actions are largely educational and preventive. The staff attempts to provide leadership for the overall program by advising and directing the efforts of students, faculty, and administration in disciplinary concerns.



Specifically their main functions are:

- ☐ Processing reports and correspondence which deal with disciplinary matters.
- ☐ Interviewing and counseling students involved in disciplinary situations.
- ☐ Scheduling and coordinating the activities of the various judicial boards.
- ☐ Reviewing and/or approving the recommendations of these boards, and
- ☐ Maintaining a central file of student disciplinary records.

The student judicial boards which function under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Office are the following:

- ☐ Central Student Judicial Board – handles Student Government Association cases and cases involving violations of University regulations by Campus student organizations.
- ☐ Campus Judicial Board – handles cases involving violations of University regulations by individuals or groups of individuals.
- ☐ Student Traffic Board – handles cases involving violations of Campus traffic and parking regulations or misuse of automobiles and other vehicles on the University Campus.
- ☐ Traffic Appeals Board – a subdivision of the Student Traffic Board which specifically handles traffic ticket appeals.
- ☐ Residence Area Judicial Boards – handle most cases involving violations of University regulations committed by individual residents or groups of residents in the residence areas.

In addition, the Judiciary Office lends assistance to and promotes intercommunications among other individuals and University offices concerned with student misconduct. Disciplinary cases involving academic dishonesty typically are processed by the academic dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. Whatever the disciplinary sanctions imposed as a result of these procedures, a record of the action taken is maintained by the Judiciary Office.

OFFICE OF COMMUTER AFFAIRS

The main function of Commuter Affairs is to promote for the commuter student a closer positive identification with the University through improved services and facilities and more meaningful student to student interaction.

Off-Campus Housing

Limited off-Campus housing exists in the immediate vicinity of the University. Very few apartment complexes cater specifically to students. The off-Campus housing office attempts to help students locate an off-Campus housing unit. The office has listings of available rooms, apartments and houses as well as lists of people who are looking for others to share their place with. For more information, check the *Survival Tips* booklet, available at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 1211H Student Union; phone 454-3645.

Greek Life Office

The Greek System offers involvement in Campus life, ranging from the Dance Marathon, which raises money for Muscular Dystrophy, to the exciting and fun contests of Greek Week.

For more information, visit the Office of Greek Affairs located in Room 1211G of the Student Union, or call us at 454-2736.

Car Pool

We assist students in matching schedules within geographic areas so that they can ride together. The car pool saves you money and provides the opportunity for you to meet some new friends. Car pool members have reserved parking lots throughout Campus. For more information, contact the Office of Commuter Affairs, Room 1211H Student Union; phone 454-5274.

Shuttle Bus

The Campus Shuttle Bus system is operated by the Office of Commuter Services. The buses, purchased by SGA and other student organizations, provide after-dark transportation to all parts of the Campus.

OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT EDUCATION

The Office of Minority Student Education seeks to address the needs of the minority student population during its university experience at College Park. Specific areas of concern are the *recruitment, retention, and graduation* of minority students. This office serves as the administrative and coordinating unit for its five components which support each of the above-mentioned areas, as well as research and the arts and humanities.

Intensive Educational Development Program

This program provides an opportunity for low-income and academically deficient minority students to become successful degree candidates. IED seeks to meet the academic, psychological, and spiritual needs of its participants by providing the mechanism through which university resources can be utilized to ensure a fair opportunity for learning. This program is also engaged in the development of new curricula, courses, and services which will enable each student to pursue his intellectual, personal and social potential to the fullest extent possible.

A summer academic program provides a comprehensive orientation to the IED program and the University and helps entering students enhance their adjustment to the college environment.



Upward Bound

This program represents part of a nationwide effort to prepare high school students for the college experience. During the summer program, these students receive instruction in their various academic courses as well as academic and personal counseling.

Nyumburu Cultural Community Center

Nyumburu Cultural Community Center functions to bring the attention of the University Community to the cultural panorama of Black America. The Center utilizes the varied capabilities and experiences of members of the Campus as well as individuals in surrounding areas in efforts to present a balanced view of cultural endeavors in the Black community.

Nyumburu has successfully supported literary workshops and publications, dramatic presentations, series of visiting artists, and a wide variety of programs reflecting the modern Black experience.

OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

The Office of Student Development (OSD) offers a variety of activities to enhance your out-of-class learning experiences, from helping large student organizations to working with one student involved in a special project. The office has a varied staff in terms of background including several Maryland graduates. It is one place on Campus you can go to get help, no matter what your problem.

Among its many functions, the Office of Student Development provides support services to student organizations in the form of leadership training, organizational development and conflict resolution. Through its Community Service Programs, over 500 student volunteers are sponsored in community service projects throughout the area.

OSD is also responsible for the Orientation Program for freshmen, transfer students and parents and for the selection and training of stu-

dents to serve as leaders in these programs.

Recently, the Office of Student Development began offering a series of informational programs to aid students in the responsibility of managing their own lives. Last year programs offered included basic auto mechanics, landlord/tenant laws and a symposium on sex.

Action Line, the "bureaucratic" hot line, was developed by the Office of Student Development and is now jointly operated with the Student Union as part of the Information Center. Call 454-5721.

The Office of Student Development is located in 1211 Student Union and is open from 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. Call 454-2827.

STUDENT UNION

Open 8:00 a.m.-midnight, Monday thru Saturday and 11 a.m.-midnight on Sunday.

The Student Union provides all kinds of activities and services for your convenience and enjoyment. Students frequent the Union for meetings, lectures, dances, receptions, films, bowling, as well as simply relaxing over a cup of coffee.

Information Center

The Information Desk is located in the main lobby of the Union. It's an excellent source for finding out what's happening not only in the Union but anywhere on-Campus. It provides daily activities schedules, Campus schedules, lost and found (building), bus schedules, and Campus maps — just to name a few. Phone 454-2801. Open seven days a week during building hours.

Check Cashing

9 a.m.-3 p.m. on weekdays
Ticket Office, Ground Floor

You can cash personal checks up to \$20 and payroll checks up to \$40 for a 20c service charge.

Room Reservations and Display Cases

The Union has a variety of meeting rooms to meet almost every need.

Any recognized student group can reserve a room for activities or meetings. See Mrs. Howard, Room 0219 on the ground floor of the Union. Phone 454-2801. She also handles reservations for the display cases located throughout the Union.

Duplicating Services

For a minimum charge the Union Sign Shop (next to the Ticket Office) can make a variety of signs to carry the message you're trying to get across. Mimeograph, ditto, offset printing, letter press signs, and embossograph signs are all available.

Notary Public

This free service is offered to the University community in Room 1109.

Tobacco Shop

Located near the information desk on the first floor, the Tobacco Shop stocks cigarettes, cigars, pipes, tobacco, candy, magazines, pencils, and pens.

Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.



The UMporium

The UMporium in the Student Union basement carries not only textbooks, both new and used, but it has just about any other merchandise you may want. The camera shop offers a wide range of name brands. Art supplies, stationery items, records, cosmetics, sweatshirts and jackets are in plentiful supply.

Open: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Recreational Facilities

Most of the recreational facilities are located at the sub-basement level. Once you get down there you'll find plenty to keep you busy. There are 16 tenpin lanes, pool tables, pinball machines, table tennis and vending machines, bridge, bowling etc. In addition, tournaments in chess, ping-pong, bridge, and bowling are often scheduled. Be sure to bring your student ID because identification is required. All facilities are open during building hours.

Food Service

Almost the entire basement level of the Union has been converted to a gigantic food facility. In addition to complete cafeteria facilities, you will also find a pizza shop and freshly made doughnuts.

Also on the basement level is the most complete vending room on Campus. If you are willing to push enough buttons, you can come up with a complete meal. It may not be too tasty, but it's fast.

Theatre

There is a new 750 seat movie theatre in the Union. It features first run movies along with one of the area's only quad sound systems. It puts out good stereo sounds and at 90c, you can't beat the price. Features run 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Thursday thru Sunday with a special 75c Thursday matinee.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY SPORTS

The University of Maryland Athletic Department fields varsity teams in football, soccer, and cross country in the fall; basketball, fencing, swimming, wrestling, and indoor track during the winter; and baseball, golf, tennis, lacrosse, and outdoor track in the spring. Freshman schedules also prevail in football and basketball. Maryland is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, which also includes Clemson, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia, and Wake Forest.

The University has won the Carmichael Cup, symbolic of top overall athletic performance in the ACC, in all except four of the first ten years the trophy has been in existence.

A list of the varsity sports indicated by season is given below:

Fall

- Football, 201 Cole, 454-2128
- Soccer, 0100B South Administration Building, 454-5720
- Cross-Country, 1106 Armory, 454-3124

Winter

- Basketball, 107 Cole, 454-2126
- Swimming, 119 Cole, 454-2756
- Wrestling, B-04 Cole, 454-2652
- Indoor Track, 1108 Armory, 454-3124
- Fencing, 009 Cole, 454-4614

Spring

- Baseball, 111 Cole, 454-4041
- Lacrosse, 203 Cole, 454-4562
- Tennis, 0100B South Administration Building, 454-5720
- Outdoor Track, 1108 Armory, 454-3124
- Golf, Golf Course, 454-2131

INTRAMURALS

Men

Office of Intramural Director, 1104
Armory, 454-3124

The Men's Intramural Department provides competition in touch-football, golf, soccer, horseshoes, tennis, and cross country during the fall; basketball, bowling, indoor track, weight lifting, swimming, and wrestling in the winter; and foul shooting, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, softball, and track during the spring months.

Eligibility regulations are as follows:

1. All regularly enrolled full-time (nine or more credits) male undergraduate students of the University (College Park Campus) are eligible to compete in the Intramural Program, except as provided by the following rules.

2. No student may play on more than one team in the same sport. His first participation with an organization or team in a sport limits him to membership on that particular team throughout the season.

3. An organization may be represented by members, pledges, or residents of that organization only.

4. Each organization or independent group shall file an eligibility list with the Intramural Department before the start of the season in which it competes. Additions may be made at any time, except that no team may add players after its final regularly scheduled game has been played.

5. The Intramural Department does not assume responsibility for the eligibility of players, but will assist organization managers and individuals with their problems of eligibility and interpretation of rules.

6. Team Captains and/or Team Managers will be held directly responsible for the eligibility of their players during the game.

7. Dormitory teams will be limited to no more than two varsity lettermen on any one team in any one sport. However, players who begin that season or who play at least one game before lettering, may complete that season.

8. Students who have won a varsity letter from any accredited college or university may not compete in the sport in which they have won a letter. This excludes those who won freshman letters in football or basketball at schools where freshmen are ineligible for a varsity letter.

9. Members of varsity, "B" or freshman squads are not eligible to compete in that sport or its associate sport (e.g. touch football is considered an associate of football, softball an associate of baseball, foul shooting an associate of basketball, and cross country an associate of track).

10. A student on the varsity, "B", or freshman squad who drops or is dropped from the squad is not eligible in that sport or its associate sport during that school year unless official separation (as designated by the head coach) from the team occurred 30 calendar days or less after the date that practice officially started (as designated by the head coach).



11. A student who has broken amateur athletic regulations by virtue of a signed "professional" contract or by any other means must limit his participation to the following activities: open cross country, horseshoes, tennis, open bowling, weight lifting, badminton, table tennis, foul shooting, and open golf.

12. A student who has received, or is receiving, or will be receiving any form of financial assistance through intercollegiate athletics is not eligible to compete in his sport or its associate sport.

13. The first and second years at a junior college will be treated the same as the freshman and sophomore years at a four-year institution.

Penalty

Any infraction of the above named eligibility rules will result in the automatic suspension of the individual or individuals involved, to include the Team Captain and/or Team manager for a period of one year from participating in the intramural program and the forfeiture of all games won by the team or teams using the ineligible players.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

If you're interested in participating in individual sports, such as tennis, bowling, table tennis, golf, etc., submit an entry blank before posted deadlines. Blanks may be obtained from the Office of the Intramural Director.

TEAM SPORTS

If you're interested in participating in team sports, you may do so by joining any group planning to enter a team in that sport, such as a dormitory team, fraternity team, or any independent group. In fact, you may organize your own team and this is encouraged. Be sure to get men on your team who are interested enough to show up when the games are scheduled.

It is well to remember that when your organization does not field a full team, you and all others present and ready to play miss the opportunity to do so.

Women

Women's Recreation Association, Women's Physical Education Department, Preinkert Fieldhouse, Ext. 2626.

The Women's Recreation Association is a student organization which plans and sponsors many recreational sports activities. It is designed to meet your interests and is dedicated to making your college years more enjoyable.

On a large Campus it is sometimes difficult to find new friends, an outside interest, a sense of belonging, an identity with a group or organization. Even though WRA is large in terms of membership, numbers of activities and participation, its division into teams, clubs and smaller groups and its many special projects give each interested woman a chance to meet, to play and to work with others.

Membership is automatic, there are no dues, and participation, whether sports or leadership, is voluntary. WRA is for the highly skilled and the non-skilled, the Greek and the independent, the commuter and Campus resident, the math major, art major, any major, and some of its activities are co-ed.

WRA Schedule for intramurals, interest groups and affiliated clubs:

Fall — Bowling, tennis singles, badminton doubles, swimming marathon. Hockey team, judo, horseback riding, volleyball team. Aqualiners, fencing.

Winter — Swimming meet, basketball, badminton singles, swimming team, basketball team, ice skating, self-defense. Aqualiners, fencing.

Spring — Volleyball, tennis doubles, ping pong, tennis team, lacrosse team, horseback riding, self-defense. Aqualiners, fencing.

WRA Intramurals

Intramural tournaments are arranged on an organizational level; you play for your dormitory, sorority or the Daydodgers. Your WRA Representative, in dorm or sorority meetings, will keep you informed of the team and individual sport schedules.

Since the Daydodgers have a more difficult time seeing each other, their Representative will call a meeting before each team sport tournament to get organized. Individual sports enthusiasts may obtain entry blanks either from their WRA Representative or the WRA office in Preinkert Field House. That is all, and you will be notified when to play.

Dress for intramurals is casual. However, tennis shoes in the gym and bowling shoes at the alleys are always worn. Equipment for practice or individual activity may be checked out from Preinkert Field House Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Perhaps most important in WRA is the fact that you do *not* have to be an expert to take part. Though rotating trophies are awarded to winning teams at the annual Spring Banquet, the emphasis of the intramural program is on fun and the participation of everyone — not on winning and the participation of only the more highly skilled. In fact, WRA instigated "Party Leagues" in volleyball and basketball for those who wanted to be less serious about the final score. Rules, except those involving safety, were much more lenient than in the "Competitive League".

WRA Interest Groups and Teams

Six intercollegiate teams represent Maryland in a regular schedule of games and matches with other colleges and universities — Hockey, Swimming, Basketball, Lacrosse, Tennis and Volleyball. Though officially coming under the Athletic Department, the teams will continue to be closely affiliated with WRA. The

teams practice four or five afternoons a week and enjoy well-played, hard-fought contests, an excellent record of performance and all the benefits derived from good competition with other college women. Very capable coaches are the biggest asset.

The other groups — Horseback Riding, Ice Skating and Self Defense (Judo) — meet about once a week, are more "club-like" and appeal to those who prefer a more casual atmosphere.

Membership in an Interest Group or Team is open to any co-ed who is interested, and beginners are as welcome as the more experienced. Many novices have made the first team by "sticking to it." All equipment is provided. Try to keep your 4 o'clock hours free.

Watch for announcements of meetings and practices in the *Diamond-back* or keep in touch with your WRA Representative and then just come. At least one of these activities will hold some exciting moments for you.



Field Hockey Team

Time: Fall . . . Monday-Thursday,
4-5:30 p.m.

Place: Preinkert Field

Opportunities: Sports Day . . . games
. . . selection of all-college team

Lacrosse Team

Time: Spring . . . Monday-Thursday,
4-5:30 p.m.

Place: Preinkert Field

Opportunities: Seven games this past
season...

Tennis Team

Time: Spring . . . Monday-Thursday,
4-5:30 p.m.

Place: Cole tennis courts

Opportunities: Matches with many
colleges . . . other invitational tourna-
ments

Ice Skating

Time: Winter . . . One afternoon a
week, 4-6

Place: Howard Johnson's in Wheaton

Cost: \$6.00 per four-week instruc-
tional session

Horseback Riding

Time: Fall and Spring — need 3 hour
block of time . . . afternoons

Place: R. B. Butts Farm, Brookeville
. . . Cars needed...

Opportunities: Co-ed . . . ride at
least once a week

Cost: Series of 6 lessons — \$15 . . .
pay as you go — \$3/hour . . . do not
have to take lessons

Volleyball Team

Time: Late Fall . . . Several afternoons
a week

Place: Preinkert Gym

Opportunities: Matches . . . Sports
Days . . . a powerful team

Basketball Team

Time: Winter . . . afternoon practices
. . . night games

Place: Preinkert Gym

Opportunities: Compete with other
schools . . . first and second team
games arranged

Swimming Team

Time: Late Winter . . . 5 p.m. and other
"odd" times

Place: The busy Preinkert Pool

Opportunities: Top notch group . . .
team that is all "psyched up"

Affiliated Clubs

Two clubs, open to both men and
women, are affiliated with WRA
— Aqualiners and Fencing. Both add
significant variety to the overall
program.

Aqualiners

If you are a fairly strong swimmer
with good form and can learn new
skills quickly, Aqualiners, Maryland's
synchronized swimming club, has a
place for you. Tryouts are held
early fall semester; watch for the an-
nouncement of dates.

The club practices every Tuesday
night in the Preinkert Pool polishing
strokes, learning new stunts and
putting together the big water pageant
presented in the spring. The members
are responsible for the choreography
and the designing and construction
of scenery and costumes.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club is co-ed and
open to all regardless of previous
knowledge. Some of the more experi-
enced fencers compete informally
with men and women from other
colleges. The group's biggest venture
is co-hosting the Christmas Invi-
tational Fencing Meet with the
Washington Fencing Club. This event
brings to Campus some of the best
fencers in the East including some
Olympic participants.

Equipment and instruction are
provided. The club will meet several
afternoons a week at 4; watch for
announcements of the location. Your
interest is needed — perhaps you
have hidden talents!

HELP

If you're in trouble, or if you want to avoid it, there is no shortage of help to be found at Maryland. Every year there are new organizations and places to go for help and the old ones seldom fold. Help on personal problems, and confrontations of all types — sex related, drugs, theft, help for when you feel down or lonely, help when your house is burning or your motorcycle is ripped off.

Within certain limits, these organizations will do all they can for you — that's WHAT THEY'RE THERE FOR . . . DON'T BE AFRAID or embarrassed; helping or being helped is beautiful.

ABORTION

For abortion information and counseling call the Women's Center or the Health Center.

WOMEN'S CENTER
First Floor, Student Union
454-5411

HEALTH CENTER
Campus Drive, 454-3444

Volunteer women students, many of whom have had abortions, offer counseling, information, referrals, and appointments for abortions. All clinics are thoroughly and continuously checked out before you are referred. If you need information or have any questions, call or come in.

- Planned Parenthood, 344 West University Boulevard, Silver Spring, 593-0800.
- Planned Parenthood, 4318 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, 350-0707. Pregnancy testing, counseling and abortion referral service.

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

General Undergraduate Advisement Office, 3151 Undergraduate Library, 454-2733. This is the academic home for students who have registered as "undecided" about a college and major. This office can also help students who have selected a college or major but are concerned that they may have made the wrong choice.

See the Dean of your college or the head of your department for further advising.

ACTION LINE

454-5721

Due to the tremendous size of the University, communication among students, administrative offices, and the local community is always a problem. To help you with problems and questions concerning the University, an Action Line has been set up by the Office of Student Development.

Action Line is a telephone service offering information on where to call for help from students, faculty and administrators. Staffed by students, Action Line will either provide you with the necessary information or give you a referral. This service does not handle emotional and personal problems; these concerns are referred to the HELP Center. Action Line's main purpose is to direct and orient students when they become lost in the University system.

The hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday 11 a.m. to midnight.

ADOPTION

Birthright, 3rd Floor, Student Union, Ext. 5416

AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT

Annapolis Hall, Audiovisual Services, Ground Floor, Room 1, Ext. 3549. Free.

AUTO PROBLEMS

Having problems with a car dealer or mechanic? If you think you're being ripped off and need help, go to

the Auto Safety Research Center, 0137 Armory, 454-5473.

The Center is operated by students to give free consumer assistance to anyone having an auto-related problem. They can give you information on your rights under your purchase contract or warranty. Although they don't recommend dealers or mechanics, they can steer you away from the ones who have drawn the most complaints.

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Alpha Phi Omega Used Bookstore, Student Union

During the first two weeks of each semester, you can sell books for almost 75% of the original value and can buy books at greatly reduced prices. All APO profits go to charity. **UMporium**, Basement, Student Union
Open: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Maryland Book Exchange, Corner of College Avenue and Route 1, College Park, Maryland. Open: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BULLETIN BOARDS

Found in every building on-Campus, boards may be used to post notices and ads with the approval of the building manager.

BUS SERVICE

Metrobus, 832-4300

Schedules may be obtained at the Student Union, Information Desk.
Greyhound, 927-6800
Trailways, 737-5800

CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS

Office of Commuter Affairs, 1211 Student Union, 454-5231

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Basement Cumberland Hall
454-2813

(See additional information in "Offices and Services" Section of this handbook).

COMMUTER SERVICES

Room 1211 Student Union
454-5274

- Car Pools
- Shuttle Bus Service
- Off-Campus Housing
- Greek Life

(See additional information in "Offices and Services" Section of this handbook)



CONSUMER PROTECTION

Better Business Bureau, 1111 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., 393-8000

Consumer Action Center, Room 37, Armory, Ext. 5325

Open: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Consumer Affairs Office, 17th and H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 395-5024

Consumer Protection, Prince Georges County Courthouse, 627-3000, Ext. 331

Urban League, 1424 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 265-8200

Consumer and job discrimination complaints.

CONTRACEPTION

Health Center, Campus Drive, Ext. 3444

Women's Center, 1127 Student Union, 454-4289

Planned Parenthood, 344 West University Boulevard, Silver Spring, Maryland, 593-0800. Open: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Planned Parenthood, 5101 Pierce Ave., College Park, Maryland, 345-5252. Open: Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Contraception literature may be picked up at both the Health Center and the Women's Center. The *Birth Control Handbook*, distributed from the Women's Center, is an especially good publication.

COUNSELING

Counseling Center, Shoemaker Building, Ext. 2931. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Prince Georges County Mental Health Association, 5611 Landover Road, Hyattsville, Maryland, 277-4675. Call for an appointment.

Prince Georges Hospital Psychiatric Emergency Room, 322-2606

Services to Single Parents, 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Maryland, 927-4600

DAY CARE

University Child Care, University Baptist Church, College Drive, 422-3858. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISCIPLINARY PROBLEMS

Judiciary Office, Room 2118, North Administration Building, 454-2927

DROPPING OR ADDING A COURSE

See the head of your department or your academic advisor.

DRUGS

RAP INC. (Regional Addiction Prevention), 1417 U Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 667-3500

RAP is a 24-hour voluntary, self-help program for people who are addicted. All counselors are former addicts who have been through the program. There are no restrictions as to age, sex, geographical location, or race.

For legal problems which are drug-related, check the "Legal" section of the Handbook, or contact:

Drug Offenders Rights Committee, 1724 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 244-6688. They offer legal help on dope busts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For other drug-related problems, call any hotline or free clinic. They should be able to help you.

DUPLICATING SERVICES

Mimeo

Annapolis Hall, Photo Lab, 454-3911
Student Union, Sign Shop, 454-2801

EDUCATION (FREE UNIVERSITY)

Free University, HELP Center,
454-4357

Washington Area Free University,
1724 20th Street, N.W., Washington,
D.C., 387-5437

EMERGENCY

Campus

Ambulance, Ext. 333
Fire, Ext. 3333
HELP Center, Ext. 4357
Infirmary, Ext. 3444
Police, Ext. 3555
Women's Crisis Hotline, Ext. 4616

Prince Georges County

Ambulance, 864-1122
Fire, 864-1122
Police, 444-1111

EMPLOYMENT

Office of Student Aid, Room 2130
North Administration Building, 454-
3048

Career Development Center,
Basement of Cumberland Hall, 454-
2813

INTERACTION GROUPS

The Office of Student Development and the Counseling Center offer opportunities to participate in a variety of small group interaction programs. The majority are experienced-based learning programs, meaning you learn by participating and being actively and emotionally involved.

The general purpose of the groups is to give individuals the opportunity to interact with peers and explore what it means for people to be more personal, human and communicative in their relationships. Emphasis is on communication skills and self-awareness.

The primary program is the basic personal interaction group. However, creativity, male/female relationships, couples, and a variety of other special emphasis group programs are offered periodically.

Participation in these groups is free to members of the University community. Qualified facilitators are assigned to each group, which generally consists of eight to ten members. Both long term and short term groups are offered.

For additional information contact the Counseling Center, Shoemaker Building, 454-2931 or the Office of Student Development, 1211 Student Union, 454-2828.



HELP CENTER

Cambridge "D" Lobby, Ext. 4357.
Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The HELP CENTER is always there if you need help. CENTER volunteers understand; they listen; they care. If you are in need of professional assistance, they can refer you to the best in the community. Or perhaps you feel lonely or want to rap about something important — just call in and someone will be ready to rap it all out.

So that they can best transform their concern into action, they have all undergone extensive training. They are called upon every day to deal with problems ranging from overdose of drugs, request for abortion information, draft counseling, homosexuality and suicide threats, to those involving loneliness, academic and personal frustration, and family or friends.

Volunteers cannot give any easy answers, but they can try to help by listening and by assisting you in coping with your particular problem. Furthermore, you may want to contact a professional specialist, and in that case they will refer you to a counselor, doctor, lawyer, or someone else in the community, who has the expertise to deal properly with your concern.

HOT LINES

Action Line — 454-5721
D.C. Switchboard, 387-5800
Montgomery County, 449-6603
Prince Georges County, 864-7271
University of Maryland HELP Center,
454-4357
Women's Crisis Hotline, 454-4616

HOUSING

Off-Campus Housing Office, 1211
Student Union, 454-3645
Office of Resident Life, 3rd Floor,
North Administration Building, 454-
2711

HUMAN RELATIONS OFFICE

Room 1112, Main Administration
Building, 454-4124

The Human Relations Office is responsible for the development, design and implementation of the Campus Affirmative Action Plan. In order to provide a channel of communication to this office, a network of departmental representatives (Equal Education and Employment Officers) elected in each department is charged with the responsibility of recommending departmental action in keeping with the Campus affirmative action goals, assisting students and employees who wish to express a grievance and with serving as informal mediators.

Students, faculty or staff who wish to file a grievance based on alleged discrimination may also submit it directly to this office.

I.D. CARDS

A replacement for a lost University of Maryland I.D. card may be obtained for \$3 in Room 2110 North Administration Building. Call 454-2734/2735.



LEGAL ASSISTANCE

- American Civil Liberties Union,**
Prince Georges County, 431-6835; 454-4297; 772-6871
Will take cases in denial of constitutional rights and civil liberties. Will also refer to lawyers.
- Legal Aid Bureau,** 5102 Rhode Island Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland, 277-1180
Open: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Services are free to anyone who could not otherwise afford it.
- Drug Offenders Rights Committee,**
1724 20th Street, N.W., 244-6688
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Legal help on dope busts only.
- Criminal Fraud Complaints, States Attorney, Courthouse, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, 627-3000**
- Consumer Protection Commission,**
Prince Georges County Courthouse, 627-3000, Ext. 561 & 562.

LOANS

Office of Student Aid, Room 2130, North Administration Building, 454-3046.

LOST AND FOUND

Campus Police, 454-5785
Student Union Main Desk, 454-2801

MEDICAL

Ambulances

Campus, Ext. 3333
D.C., 882-3307
P.G. County, 736-8211
Montgomery County, 424-3111

Hospitals

Leland Memorial, 864-1200
Prince Georges General, 341-3300
Campus Infirmary, Ext. 3444

Free Clinics

Laurel Free Clinic, Bowie Road at Route 129, Laurel, Maryland, 725-1495
Open: Monday-Friday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Prince Georges County Free Clinic, 910 Addison Road, Seat Pleasant, Maryland, 336-1219

Open: Friday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Rockville Free Clinic, 17 North Washington Street, Rockville, Maryland, 424-3928

Open: Monday-Wednesday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Washington Free Clinic, 1556 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C., 965-5476

Open: Monday-Friday 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

MINORITY STUDENT EDUCATION

Third Floor Undergraduate Library, 454-5495/5385

- Intensive Educational Development Program
- Upward Bound
- Nyumburu Cultural Community Center

(See additional information in "Offices and Services" section of this Handbook)

OFFICE HOURS

All University offices keep regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. If you're trying to get in touch with a particular office and no one seems to be in, look at your watch; you may find out why.

POST OFFICE

U.S. Post Office, 4815 Calvert Road, College Park, Maryland, 864-3264

Student Union Postage Machines, UMporium Lobby

University Post Office, General Services Building, Ext. 3955

Delivers Campus mail from dorm to dorm or office to office at no charge. Drop CAMPUS mail in any Campus Mail Box. It doesn't need a stamp.

PREGNANCY TESTS

Health Center, Campus Drive,
Ext. 3444

Pregnancy tests are done free
for students.

The Help Center, Cambridge "D"
Lobby, Ext. 4357

Prince Georges County Health
Department, Cheverly, Maryland,
773-1400

Open: Weekdays from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Service is free.

Planned Parenthood

Any Planned Parenthood will per-
form pregnancy tests.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS

Counseling Center, Reading and
Study Skills Laboratory, Shoemaker
Building, 454-2931

REINSTATEMENT OR READ- MISSION TO THE UNIVERSITY

Admissions Office, Main Desk,
Ground Floor, North Administration
Building, 454-2101

RELIGIOUS MATTERS

Hillel House, 7505 Yale Avenue,
779-7370

Memorial Chapel, 454-2346

Newman Center, 4141 Guilford
Road, 864-6223

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Worship Services

BAPTIST

University Baptist Church, 3515
Campus Drive

EPISCOPAL

West Chapel

Sunday

10 A.M.

Holy Communion

Weekdays

noon

Holy Communion

JEWISH

Hillel House, 7505 Yale Avenue

7:00 A.M. Monday-Friday

6:15 A.M. Monday-Thursday

6:30 P.M. Friday

9:30 A.M. Saturday

LUTHERAN

Hope Church and Student Center,
Knox and Guilford Road

Sunday

8:45 A.M. &

11:00 A.M.

(Holy Communion every Sunday)

Wednesday, noon, Holy Communion,
West Chapel

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass

9:00 A.M. East Chapel

11:00 A.M. Catholic Student Ctr.

11:15 A.M. Catholic Student Ctr.

12:30 P.M. East Chapel

Weekday Mass

12:00 Noon East Chapel

5:00 P.M. West Chapel

Confession Schedule

Blessed Sacrament Chapel

11:00 A.M. to

11:45 A.M. Daily

4:00 P.M. to

5:30 P.M. and

7:00 P.M. to

8:00 P.M. Saturday

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Worship

11:00 A.M. East Chapel

Study groups, Monday noon, Rm. 9
Chapel

Chaplains

Baptist: Howard Rees
Chapel Room
422-7398

Episcopal: Wofford Smith
Assistant: Robert T. Gribbon
Chapel Room 239
454-2347

Lutheran: Theodore Caspar
Associate: Beth Platz
Chapel Room 251
454-3317

Jewish: Meyer Greenberg
Hillel House

Orthodox: Paul Economides
Rm. 251 Chapel, 454-
3317

Roman

Catholic: William Kane
Assistant: L. James Down
Catholic Student Center
864-6223

United Campus Christian Fellowship.
(Church of the Bretheren, Disciples
of Christ, Presbyterian, United Church
of Christ and United Methodist)

Staff Team

David Loomis

Chapel Rm. 252, 454-2347

Richard Eslinger

Chapel Room 235

454-2348

Lois Morris

Chapel Room 255

454-5748

RELIGIOUS ADVISORS:

Christian Science

Richard H. Lee

966-6650 or 966-2041

Worship

Student Union

Tuesday – 5:15 to 6 P.M.

Church of Christ

J. P. Tynes

927-7227

Worship

University Park Church of Christ

6420 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville

Sunday 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.

Bible Study

Sunday 11 A.M.

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Friends

Dr. Alan DeSilva

730-0181

Worship

Adelphi Friends Meeting House

2303 Metzert Road, Adelphi

Sunday – 10 A.M. Worst ip

11 A.M. Study

Additional groups on Campus:

Maryland Christian Fellowship,
Campus Crusade for Christ, Navi-
gators

RESUMES

Career Development Center, Base-
ment of Cumberland Hall, 454-
2813

ROOM RESERVATION

Center of Adult Education, Mr.

Richard Stottler, 454-2325

On-Campus, Academic Buildings,

Mrs. Mary Patterson, Scheduling
Office, North Administration Building,
454-3909

On-Campus, Non-Academic Build-

ings, Mrs. Corrine Armstrong, 001

Terrapin Hall, 454-4409

Student Union, Mrs. Eileen Howard,

Student Union, 454-2801

SECURITY

Statistically the University has a
lower crime figure than comparable
institutions in a similar setting, but
regardless of the figures you should
use your common sense when on
Campus.

The University has established a
security system to restrict totally free
access to the Campus by vehicles
during the late night hours. From
11 p.m. to 6 a.m. all but four entrances
to the University are closed. The
four entrances that remain open all
night have uniformed Campus police
stationed there.

When walking on Campus after
dark, you should keep in mind some
general safety tips:

Whenever possible, don't walk
alone.

Walk along heavily traveled, well-
lighted areas. Stick to the side-
walks; don't take shortcuts.

If you believe you're being fol-
lowed, head toward any group of
people or to a building where
there are people – (Student
Union is open until midnight; the
Undergraduate Library has a
room open all the time). Remem-
ber, a shuttle bus will stop for
you anywhere, so if you see
one and want to ride just flag it
down.



The Campus police attribute most crime in the residence halls to laxity on the part of the students. They suggest you follow a few simple rules:

- Always keep your door locked, whether you're in the room or not.
- When you leave your room, even if you're just going down the hall for a few minutes, lock your door. It's the best way of keeping the things you've got in your room.
- When someone knocks at your door, don't open it until you know who it is.
- Never keep large sums of money in your room or on your person.
- All valuable items of personal property should be marked. The Campus Police will do this free of charge. Their identification can also aid in the recovery of lost or stolen items.
- Use caution when loaning your keys out; they are easily duplicated. Report any lost or stolen keys promptly.
- If you live in a dorm with a core lock system, don't let anyone in the dorm unless they can be identified by a fellow resident.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

Office of Student Aid, Room 229,
North Administration Building, 454-3046.

TEACHING CREDENTIALS

Career Development Center,
Basement of Cumberland Hall, 454-2813.

TICKETS

Cole Field House Box Office, 454-2121
Student Union Box Office, 454-2801
Tawes Fine Arts Box Office, 454-2201

TRANSACTION PLATES

At registration you're issued a transaction plate which bears your name and student identification number. This plate allows you to withdraw books from the libraries. It may be replaced for \$3 in Room 2110, North Administration Building.

TRANSCRIPTS

Registrar's Office, Main Desk, First Floor, North Administration Building, 454-2331.

There is no charge for the first transcript, but for additional copies, a fee of \$1 is charged. Allow one month for your transcript to be mailed out.

TRANSFERRING FROM ONE COLLEGE WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY TO ANOTHER

See the head of your department or your academic advisor.



TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE

Alpha Lambda Delta, 454-2811

Phi Eta Sigma, 454-2811

Go to the departmental office that offers the course in which you need tutoring.

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING DIVISION COURSES

University College Center of Adult Education, 454-2311.

VENEREAL DISEASE

If there is a chance you may have V.D., check it out. V.D. can be cured relatively easily if treated early.

A few important facts to know are:

you can have V.D. without having the symptoms . . . V.D. can be acquired over and over again . . . V.D.

endangers not only the infected person, but all those with whom that person has intimate contact . . . V.D. can be cured if it is treated early enough. For treatment go to the nearest health department or free clinic.

Health Center, Campus Drive,
Ext. 3444

Prince Georges County Health
Department, Cheverly, Maryland,
773-1400

Open: Weekdays from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. The service is free.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Office of Student Development,
1211 Student Union, 454-2828. Talk
to Ms. Judy Sorum, Director of
Community Service Programs and
join more than 500 students doing
volunteer work through that office
and the PACE program.

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY

See the head of your department.

HELP AFTER YOU WITHDRAW

For help with any University related problems (refunds, transcript corrections, etc.) after you withdraw go to the Central Withdrawal Office, Room 2110, North Administration Building.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

This is only a partial listing of all the groups and organizations on Campus. Where possible we've included phone numbers to help you make contact with the groups you're interested in. If you need help getting in touch with a particular organization or if you're looking for something that's not listed, the Office of Student Development can help you; come to 1211 Student Union or call 454-2828.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, directs projects ranging from the Co-ed Escort Service to the Used Bookstore. In the spring, APO sponsors the traditional Ugly Man on Campus Contest which in the past four years has raised over \$100,000 for charities. New projects include work with Laurel Children's Center and the Montrose School for Girls.

If interested in Alpha Phi Omega, call 454-3029 or 779-6857, or drop by the basement of Calvert E Dormitory.



ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight is an honorary social service organization of college women who wish to serve the Air Force, the University and the community. Although sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, which is a men's honorary within ROTC, Angel Flight is a civilian organization. There are many misconceptions about Angel Flight:

They are not Air Force Cadets.

They are not stewardesses in training.

They are not all sorority girls.

Angel Flight members serve the University as official hostesses. They usher at football and basketball games. They serve the community by participation in special projects such as visiting soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, collecting money on road-blocks for the American Cancer Society and delivering toys to children at Christmas time.

Any University co-ed with a 2.2 average, a desire to meet and interact with people, and a willingness to serve her country, University and community is welcome and invited to Angel Flight.

AQUALINERS

454-3385

If you hate to see the summer end because you won't see a pool again until the following year, then join Aqualiners. It's a great way to stay wet, have fun and keep in shape.

No experience in synchronized swimming is necessary. Aqualiners teaches you everything you need to know. Fall semester you meet once a week to learn and practice skills, while Spring semester you prepare routines for the annual show. The show given each Spring in the Cole Fieldhouse pool, is complete with props, lighting and costumes. In addition, Aqualiners perform for other special occasions and participate in regional synchronized swimming conferences.

If you'd like to become an Aqualiner, practice for the tryouts. Announcements of dates and times are made through WMUC, the *Diamondback*, and posters around Campus.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

454-4330

The Arnold Air Society, professional organization of AFROTC cadets, promotes the interests and ideals of the United States Air Force. Through the development of their leadership qualities, members are prepared for the positions of command which they will assume in the Air Force. Each semester, second semester freshmen through seniors rush the society and are welcomed into a six-week pledge program.

The members of Arnold Air Society sponsor the ROTC military ball and the Angel Flight - Arnold Air Force football game, as well as engage in community service projects such as aiding the Salvation Army in food drives and helping distribute Christmas gifts to welfare recipients.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club serves as a channel through which the principles of 'Baha'u'llah; the prophet - founder of the Baha'i Faith, can touch the University Community. Through the club, members hope to spread Baha'u'llah's teaching of the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind.

This club is open to all. Weekly fireside meetings are held evenings in the Student Union. You can check on exact time and location at the Information Center in the front lobby of the Union.

BANDS

Students living both on and off Campus experience in the Maryland Bands a most rewarding activity in terms of fellowship, educational opportunity, academic credit, travel, a sense of pride, and opportunity to serve the University. Any student with previous band experience is eligible to find immediate orientation into university life through functioning with one of the most respected organizations on Campus.

Symphony Band

The Symphony Band is the premier performing organization of the band program and is comprised of the outstanding wind and percussion players on Campus. The Symphony Band works toward the highest standards in the performance of the finest and most challenging of band repertoire. Rehearsals average 4 hours per week during the fall semester and 6 hours per week in the spring.

Marching Band

The Maryland Marching Band is noted for its precision, sound, and spirit while presenting the finest in collegiate halftime entertainment. A variety of maneuvers and entertaining show ideas plus exciting arrangements of current and traditional hits are featured at all home games and one or two away games each season. There is room for a limited number of non-musicians as flag carriers, alternates, etc. Rehearsals average 6 hours per week during the fall semester.

Concert Band

The Concert Band serves music majors as well as non-music majors who do not have sufficient time or background for Symphony Band membership. A wide variety of interesting music ranging from Bach to Broadway is performed by the Concert Band at both indoor and outdoor Campus concerts. Rehearsals average 2 hours per week fall semester and 3½ hours per week spring semester.

Jazz Ensemble

The Jazz Ensemble performs the finest and latest in contemporary jazz. Guest artists such as Urbie Green and Joe Morello have appeared with the Jazz Ensemble in recent years. Rehearsals average 3 hours per week both semesters.

Further information about the band program may be obtained from the band office on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building, or by calling 454-2501.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

454-4736

The Black Student Union strives to meet the needs of black students on Campus. The BSU offers black students opportunities to continue self-development as a black person and to give service to the black community.

Projects include Nyumburu activities, Lakeland Community Project, and the *Black Explosion* newspaper. BSU also provides academic tutoring, social activities and financial aid in conjunction with the Office of Intensive Educational Development.

The BSU Office is located in the Student Union Building, Rm. 1121-23-25.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

454-3925

Take a moment and ask yourself the following questions.

- Do you like to work with animals?
- Are you interested in Animal Agriculture?
- Do you enjoy the fellowship of students that have the same common interests and goals as yourself?
- Do you know how to fit and show the following animals: dairy, beef, horses, sheep, and swine?
- Would you like to help sponsor and participate in a large horse show?
- Do you enjoy touring well established farms and visiting with the breeders of dairy, beef, swine, and sheep?
- Do you enjoy well qualified speakers giving demonstrations and talks on traditional and relevant topics?
- Do you like good times?

If your answer is yes, to any or all of the above questions; then join The Block and Bridle Dairy Science Club.

The Block and Bridle Dairy Science Club is an organization which meets bi-monthly and plans and participates in activities centered around animal agriculture. It is a social, professional club for people who like to learn

more about our domestic species of farm animals. Activities include: shows, contests, guest speakers and presentations, tours, picnics, and other social activities. If you like animals or want to learn more about them, you belong in the Block and Bridle Dairy Science Club.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club members have won national championships for the past several years. While the University Bridge Club has won the only undisputed national championship for Maryland in many years, the group runs an extensive lesson program for beginners, intermediates and advanced players. Each week, the club runs a sanctioned duplicate game for which master's points are awarded.

The club's advisor, Art Young, has an office in the Student Union basement and may be contacted by calling 454-2804.

CALVERT FORENSIC UNION

This co-curricular program is comprised of four main divisions: Reader's Theatre Workshop, Speaker's Series, Speaker's Bureau, and Speech Contest and Festivals.

The Reader's Theatre Workshop offers students the opportunity to write, produce, direct, and participate in Reader's Theatre productions. Performances are held on Campus and at area schools. Contact Mr. Terry Doyle, Department of Speech, Room 1205, Tawes, ext. 2541 for further information.

Each year Forensic students invite a number of speakers to Campus whom they believe will be of interest to the Campus community. If there is a speaker whom you would like to hear, your suggestions would be most welcome.

The Speakers Bureau offers students the opportunity to speak on various topics before civic, religious and special interest groups.

Intramural Contests and Festivals in Public Speaking and Oral Interpretation with cash awards are sponsored to provide competition between individuals and organizations that sponsor contestants. In addition, a Fall Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament and a Spring High School Forensic Tournament are sponsored to allow our students to observe talent from other schools and to promote University relations.

Students interested in these last three programs should contact Mrs. Jacqueline Cokely, Department of Speech, Room 1205, Tawes, Ext. 2541.

CHAMBER SINGERS

The University Chamber Singers have an established reputation as an outstanding choral group. Their repertoire is chosen from the great choral art works of all periods. The group performs on Campus, throughout the Washington area and the State of Maryland, and on extended concert tours. A recent trip took the Singers to Bayreuth, Germany. The group also regularly joins the University Chorus in performances with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Kennedy Center.

Membership in the Chamber Singers is open to all students by audition. For more information contact Dr. Paul Traver, Music Dept., 454-2501.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club promotes chess as a sport among the student body and faculty of the University. The only membership requirement is that you know how to move the pieces. Those who do not care for a serious game

of chess may participate in a "speed" chess game.

The club sponsors a chess team that participates in such area and regional tournaments as the Maryland Open, the Virginia Open and the Baltimore Open. Yearly activities include club tourneys and inter-city tourneys.

For more information contact Terry Klein, 454-3786.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Student Association seeks to reach mutual understanding between the Chinese and American cultures.

Watch *Diamondback* ads for sponsored activities such as picnics, parties, opera performances, and movies.

For more information contact the Chinese Department, 215 Foreign Languages Bldg., 454-4307.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H is an organization dedicated to the promotion of service to the State 4-H Program. The club provides an opportunity for students with similar interests to meet and to enjoy some fun and fellowship. Former 4-H members or students interested in the 4-H Program are eligible for membership.

Major activities of the club include monthly meetings featuring speakers, discussions, recreation, judging and instructing at County 4-H events, public speaking contests, officers' training, and participation in youth conferences and interstate Collegiate 4-H conferences. In addition, the club sponsors such club activities as visiting the Smithsonian Institute and Art Gallery, football games, canoeing, and picnics.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in various dormitories and dining halls.

DRAMA WING

Drama Wing is a drama service fraternity for men and women who are interested in presenting family-

problem plays before civic organizations throughout the State. Their purpose is to aid in making the intellectual resources of the University available to the people of Maryland.

Since its inception in 1957, Drama Wing has traveled more than 42,000 miles and appeared before more than 63,500 persons in their 741 performances. Guest performances have been presented in Virginia, D.C., Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Approximately two performances are given each week before audiences varying in size from 50 to 1,000 and on stages half the average classroom size to those equal to the National Theatre.

No previous acting experience is required. For further information contact E. Thomas Starcher, Department of Speech, Room 1235, Tawes Fine Arts Building. Phone 454-2541.



ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION

E.C.O. operates on the premise that since we have only one environment, we should try to improve rather than destroy it.

E.C.O. members act on this belief through such programs as the University Recycling Center, Earth Awareness Week and teaching about ecology in local schools.

If interested in E.C.O., call 454-5463, or stop by the office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Equestrian Club provides speakers, movies, slide talks, and informal discussions for all members of the University community who love horses. Both experienced and inexperienced riders are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings to expand their knowledge of the horse world. In addition to regular meetings, breed exhibitions, field trips and barbecue rides are held throughout the year.

FACULTY PARTICIPATION IN CAMPUS GOVERNANCE

The College Park Campus provides for both departmental and collegiate divisional structures, and for a Campus-wide senate. The senate is one of the most broadly based in higher education with representation from all constituencies: administration, faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, and staff. Senate officers are elected from among its membership. Additional student input is made possible through an elaborate series of senate committees which draw membership from the Campus community at large. The committees are structured into general and adjunct committees which cover every aspect of Campus life and function. The general or parent committees are the following: Educational Affairs, Student Affairs, Faculty Affairs, University Affairs, Staff Affairs, and Elections, Representation and Governance.

In addition, the Campus community is in direct communication with the

Chancellor through separate advisory councils for deans and division officers, faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, and staff.

FLYING TAEROPINS

The Flying Taeropins Club is open to both pilots and non-pilots.

At meetings members plan trips of unique and educational interest and view F.A.A. films on weather, flight planning and safety. Members may take advantage of flight instruction at Freeway Airport at a significant discount.

Activities for this year include flying trips to local ski areas, boat rides through Penns Cove in Pennsylvania, glider flying, and sky diving exhibitions.

For more information contact Mike Dow, 577-5141.

GAY STUDENT ALLIANCE

The primary purposes of the Alliance are to fight oppression of homosexuals in the University and the surrounding area and to educate both gay and non-gay people in the University community.

The major G.S.A. activity is the weekly Coffeehouse, held every Friday in the Student Union Building from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. This is an open, informal gathering where people can talk, meet new people and listen to music. For those not particularly interested in the D.C. bar scene, the Coffeehouse offers an easily accessible alternative. Although advertised as a gay function, these Friday night gatherings are open to the entire University community, as are club membership and all G.S.A. events and meetings.

Another aspect of G.S.A. is the education of gay and non-gay people. Lectures, symposia, leaflet campaigns, and consciousness-raising groups are aimed at defining the meaning of being gay.

The three-fold nature of G.S.A.: social, educational and activist, offers a wide range of possibilities for involvement. For further information, call 454-5263 or stop by the G.S.A. office on the third floor of the Student Union.

GREEK SYSTEM

The Greek System at the University is composed of 26 fraternities and 19 sororities. It is the objective of the system to encourage individual members in the development of values, maturity, academic and intellectual potential, and leadership ability.

Greek members are interested in

meeting you. Go and take a look around the fraternity and sorority houses. They are located on Fraternity Row, Norwich Road, Knox Road, Hopkins Avenue, Princeton Avenue and College Avenue.

For more information about the Greek System or how to contact individual houses go to the Office of Greek Affairs, Room 1211 of the Student Union, 454-2736.

Fraternities:

Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	#13 Fraternity Row.....	277-9819
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	7511 Princeton Avenue.....	927-9831
Alpha Tau Omega.....	4611 College Avenue.....	927-9769
Delta Sigma Phi.....	4300 Knox Road.....	927-9770
Delta Tau Delta.....	#3 Fraternity Row.....	864-9780
Kappa Alpha.....	#1 Fraternity Row.....	864-9846
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	#6 Fraternity Row.....	927-9778
Phi Delta Theta.....	4605 College Avenue.....	927-9884
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	4613 College Avenue.....	779-3750
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	#5 Fraternity Row.....	864-9828
Phi Kappa Tau.....	7404 Hopkins Avenue.....	864-9886
Phi Sigma Delta.....	#14 Fraternity Row.....	927-9557
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	#7 Fraternity Row.....	779-9602
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	4340 Knox Road.....	779-9801
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	#4 Fraternity Row.....	779-9777
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	#2 Fraternity Row.....	927-9845
Sigma Chi.....	4600 Norwich Road.....	864-9807
Sigma Nu.....	4617 Norwich Road.....	927-9187
Sigma Pi.....	4502 College Avenue.....	864-9583
Tau Epsilon Phi.....	4607 Knox Road.....	864-9513
Theta Chi.....	7401 Princeton Avenue.....	927-9525
Delta Upsilon	These fraternities do not have housing. For further	
Omega Psi Phi	information contact the Greek Affairs Office on	
Phi Beta Sigma	454-2736.	

Sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega.....	4525 College Avenue.....	864-7044
Alpha Delta Pi.....	4603 College Avenue.....	864-8146
Alpha Epsilon Phi.....	#11 Fraternity Row.....	927-9701
Alpha Gamma Delta.....	4535 College Avenue.....	864-9806
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	4517 College Avenue.....	927-9871
Alpha Phi.....	7402 Princeton Avenue.....	927-0833
Alpha Xi Delta.....	4517 Knox Road.....	927-1384
Delta Delta Delta.....	4604 College Avenue.....	277-9720
Delta Gamma.....	4518 Knox Road.....	864-9880
Delta Phi Epsilon.....	4514 Knox Road.....	864-9692
Gamma Phi Beta.....	#9 Fraternity Row.....	927-9773
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	#8 Fraternity Row.....	927-7606
Kappa Delta.....	4610 College Avenue.....	864-9528
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	7407 Princeton Avenue.....	277-1511
Phi Sigma Sigma.....	4531 College Avenue.....	927-9828
Pi Beta Phi.....	#12 Fraternity Row.....	864-4198
Sigma Delta Tau.....	4516 Knox Road.....	864-8803
Sigma Kappa.....	#10 Fraternity Row.....	927-6244
Alpha Kappa Alpha	These sororities do not have housing. For further	
Delta Sigma Theta	information, contact the Greek Affairs Office on	
Zeta Phi Beta	454-2736.	

GYMKANA TROUPE

The Gymkana Troupe is an organization incorporating hard work with fun and enjoyment through the medium of gymnastics. The organization's aim is to provide healthful recreational activities, promote gymnastics in the state of Maryland, and entertain students and residents in other communities.

A previous knowledge or experience in gymnastics is not required for membership. The important qualification is interest. For further information call Dr. George F. Kramer, Troupe Director, at 454-2752, or visit his office in Room 1204 of Cole Activities Building.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Indian Students Association organizes activities which are typically Indian. The purpose is to promote understanding between Indian students and other members of the

University community. Membership is open to all.

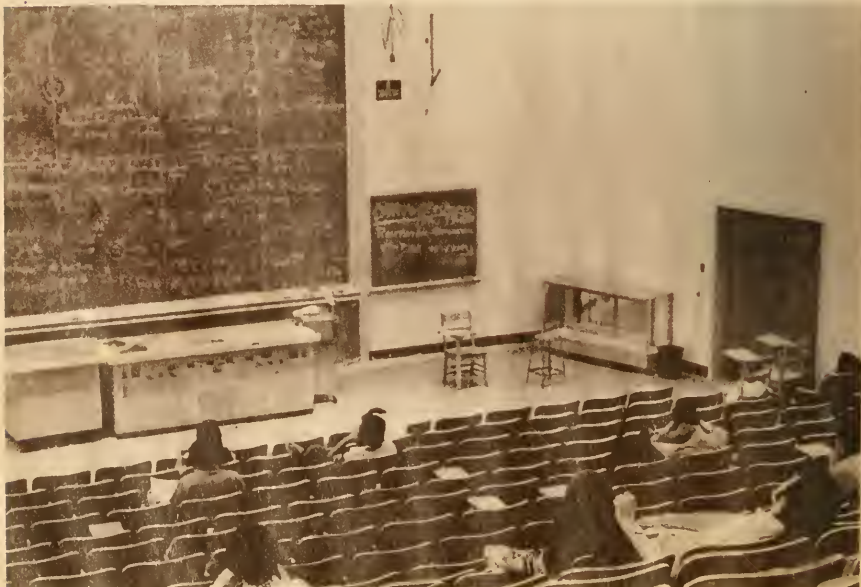
You can contact the Indian Students Association through the Foreign Students Office, Room 2130D N. Administration Building, or call 454-3043.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club sponsors social and cultural gatherings for foreign and American students to meet on a social basis for the purpose of intellectual exchange. Such exchange is accomplished through a wide variety of activities including dances, coffee hours, films, speakers, and dinners.

The main event of the year is an international fiesta held usually in late April or early May. This event is a miniature world's fair and features exhibits and talent from many countries of the world.

You can contact the International Club through the Foreign Students Office, Room 2130D N. Administration Building, or call 454-3043.



LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

The Latin American Club provides the Latin American student with close contact with his culture, and guidance and orientation about the American educational system. The Club provides the American student with contact with the Latin language and culture.

Each semester the club sponsors a series of cultural and social events, such as lectures, concerts, art exhibits, slide shows, dinners and parties. Most of these activities take place during the Latin American Hour, which is a relaxed and informal coffee hour.

If interested in the Latin American Club, come to one of the coffee hours. The club will extend to you a very Latin American welcome and share with you their cultural heritage.

You can contact the Latin American Club through the Spanish Department, Room 2215 Foreign Language Building, 454-4305.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Madrigal Singers is an ensemble of singers and instrumentalists who specialize in early music. The group, open to both music and non-music majors, consists of between 16 and 20 singers. Although the size is small, the responsibility for the individual is large. To strive for ensemble is the ultimate goal.

Everyone in the group depends on each other. Madrigal Singers is only successful because everyone cares and gives one hundred per cent. Singers feel a sense of pride in themselves, the group and the University.

Professor Grentzer is the director of the Singers. All interested students are invited to audition for the group.

For more information call 454-2501.

MARYLAND GLEE CLUB

If you like to sing, you should think about joining the University of Maryland Glee Club. This group is open to any University undergraduate

by audition with the director. But don't let the word "audition" scare you, for if you can carry a tune and really enjoy singing, you may easily become a member.

As a member, you will enjoy such things as singing with the National Symphony, singing in the annual Christmas concert and Spring pops concert, visiting public schools to present concerts to the young people of the Washington community, and taking trips to Lincoln Center in New York.

Singing isn't the only thing that members of the Glee Club enjoy. Many personal friendships are formed in Glee Club that make it a close group. If all this is for you, come to the Glee Club office, Room 2105, Fine Arts Building. They'll be happy to see you. 454-2501.

MARYLAND MEDIEVAL MERCENARY MILITIA

Warring and wenching their way across the Campus of the University of Maryland is a band of dedicated people more determined and sinister than an army of water fluoridators. This is your Maryland Medieval Mercenary Militia (in war and peace).

Operating out of their spacious headquarters in the catacombs beneath the limestone steps of Francis Scott Key Hall (last metal door on the right), this non-political group (monarchists predominating) takes delight in recreating those exciting days of yesteryear. Actually a loose confederation of deposed nobility, refugees from fencing and archery classes, and Captain America's kid brother, this group is famous for its recreations and celebrations of such historic events as the Battle of Hastings, Stamford Bridge, Maldon, the Hunnish Slaughter of the Burgundians, Clantarf, and other minor colossal blunders of military history.

For those of a less civilized mind the Militia also has a Renaissance dance and music section specializing in those lascivious specialties of that delightfully decadent age.

All good, bad, or mediocre warriors and wenches are invited to join this beloved, wholesome, fun-loving group.

PACE

PACE (People Active in Community Effort) is the student-administered organization which coordinates community involvement throughout the rural and urban areas surrounding the University.

Based on the understanding that the University cannot isolate itself from social forces and needs outside the academic community, and that classroom education is enhanced by involvement, PACE provides a broad range of opportunities for the committed, activist student.

Education, mental health, physical health, community action, corrections, and hospitals are the six areas of concentration.

Education. Educational activities on a one-to-one and one-to-group teaching basis include tutoring, adult education, arts and crafts work, recreation, Black Awareness, as well as a number of other specific skills training.

Mental Health. Opportunities for work within the mental health area include involvement with delinquents, the retarded and the mentally ill on an institutional and out-patient basis.

Community Action. Approaching community and individual problems by finding out and dealing directly with the cause is the basis of community action work. Such activities might involve the areas of consumer rights, legal rights, landlord-tenant relationships, etc.

An Emergency Service Corps is part of the community action area. The Corps is composed of students who cannot contribute their time on a regular basis, but who can work in the community when a specific short-term need arises.

Corrections. Working with delinquents in Boys Village, volunteers are needed to work as tutors, companions and friends.

Hospitals. Three area hospitals need volunteers to work in Labs, Emergency Rooms, as receptionists, and companions to patients.

A strong focal point of PACE is a commitment to expansion of areas of involvement in order that more students can utilize their specific skills within the community. Students are encouraged to propose projects of their own for which they can receive either technical or financial support or both.

Contact the PACE Office in the Student Union or Judy Sorum, the Director of Community Service Programs and/or Peter Raimondo, Assistant Director of Community Service Programs in Room 1211, 454-2827 for further information.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club provides a forum for students of all political persuasions to debate, study and participate in the American political system. The major portion of club activity is based upon informal association rather than regular meetings.

Club members often gather in the Student Union for evening programs, various political functions, and joint programs with other campus political groups. The major service the club provides is contact with other students who have an active interest in politics.

For more information contact the Department of Government & Politics, 371 Tydings Hall, or call 454-2247.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

454-4185

The Residence Halls Association exists as a student organization trying to obtain rightful responsibilities for all students living on Campus. This group has initiated the institution of such things as the coeducational residence halls, visitation hours and many student services.

What the RHA seeks to obtain for the 8200 students on Campus is the opportunity to establish the rules and regulations which best suit the needs of the individual resident. This could hopefully include the creation of diverse living conditions and the more reasonable establishment of social regulations.

To operate as a truly representative organization, the Residence Halls Association must have the support of all resident students.



SKYDIVER'S CLUB

It has been stated that the object of the University is to "open minds so that they may discover new worlds." There is perhaps no other sport that offers a more challenging and stimulating workout for your brain and nervous system than the space age sport of skydiving. One is continually perceiving information through all the senses.

The purpose of the Skydiver's Club is to train men and women in the rules and knowledge of parachuting with a major emphasis on safety. For a minimal fee you receive a comprehensive course in parachuting, free use of club equipment, and the chance to compete in collegiate, national, and international events.

The Skydiver's Club is open to those who want to feel the greatest of all experiences: beating gravity and being all alone through the vast expanse of our atmosphere. The sky is the limit! Take the golden opportunity of a lifetime. It may turn out to be your thing.

Contact Steve Bellis, 454-4395 or Chris Wentzer, 345-9584 for further information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association at the University is an ever-changing body that is continually striving for both social and academic improvement so every University student may gain from college all that he or she is seeking. The diverse organization's scope of services and programs reaches into every realm of student life. Its members work for improvement in every area and strive to protect the rights of students.

The opportunities in this realm of service are endless, but the fate of the University and the success of the plan demand involvement and commitment. SGA hopes that somewhere within its myriad committees you can find something for your present and for your future.

The structure of SGA is as follows:

- I. Executive Branch
 - A. Executive Officers
 1. President
 2. Vice-President
 3. Secretary
 4. Treasurer
 - B. Cabinet
 1. Academic Affairs Director
 2. Athletic Affairs Director
 3. Community Relations Director
 4. Human Relations Director
 5. National and International Affairs Director
 6. Public Relations Director
 7. Social and Cultural Affairs Director
 8. State Affairs Director
 9. Student Defenders
 10. Student Services Director
- II. Legislative Branch
 - A. Legislature
 1. Agriculture
 2. Architecture
 3. Arts and Sciences
 4. Business and Public Administration
 5. Education
 6. Engineering
 7. Home Economics
 8. Physical Education
 - III. Judicial Branch
 - A. Central Student Judicial Board
 - B. Elections Board

Call the Student Government Office, 454-2811, or come to Room 1219 of the Student Union for more information. Don Katz is the current President of S.G.A.

TELEVISION WORKSHOP

Since television is normal, its advocates must become very abnormal. The Television Workshop offers a bewildering variety of cameras, lights, microphones, and video-tapes to the right person who wishes to do something, say something, accomplish something that will be seen and heard by the multitudes.

If you can survive the compromise of principles and ethics in a money-minded field, then you can change the vapid, flickering image of today's television into a creatively honest image of the future. Too many people treat television like the toaster — The Television Workshop treats it like a weapon.

For further information, stop by the TV Workshop, located in Room 0231 of the Tawes Fine Arts Building, or phone 454-2541.

TERRAPIN SKI CLUB

Terrapin Ski Club offers an excellent opportunity to further your skiing skills. Films, lectures, and demonstrations on skiing techniques and equipment are presented at the meetings.

During the Christmas and Easter breaks, trips are taken to such places as Canada, Vermont, and Maine. On weekends, shorter trips are taken to nearby ski areas.

To fit student budgets, trips are offered at reduced rates for members.



TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB

The Terrapin Trail Club is an escapist organization having no political, cultural, religious, or social affiliations, outside of itself. In no manner is its like to be found anywhere else on this campus. T.T.C. is the only true outdoors group at the University of Maryland. All "club life" is focused around becoming an intimate part of east coast ecology.

Trail Club's formal meetings are held in the Student Union every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Business is discussed; future trips are planned; and trip reports given. On occasion, these meetings end with a slide show of past trips. Informal meetings mostly discuss trips and try to interpret the last formal meeting.

Trips themselves are quite variable. Occasionally they are large and planned well in advance, such as the annual Old Rag Mountain Hike. More often, they are small, 4 to 5 people on the average, and not planned more than a week in advance. All the trips are cheap. Trips range from a two-hour hike to Great Falls to a day climb at Sugarloaf, a week-end of backpacking, a week of camping, to month-long canoe trips in the summer.

All that is needed to join is interest, perseverance, and two dollars. Mostly the two dollars. This entitles you to become part of the biggest happy-go-lucky bunch of refugees from the Dark Ages this side of the Great Wall.

For more information contact Doug Goum, 454-2096.

UNDERWATER DIVING TERRAPINS

Underwater Diving Terrapins (Scuba Club) is an organization for those who get their kicks swimming underwater. The club sponsors a yearly training program which leads to certification by the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

In addition, the club maintains a regular schedule of diving expeditions year round, ranging from oyster diving in the Chesapeake Bay to exploring sunken ships. The highlight of each year is a diving trip to Florida.

The Club meets every two weeks throughout the year, and the meetings are frequently highlighted by films and slide shows of past expeditions. By joining the club, a diver can also get substantial discounts on diving equipment through the club's purchasing officer.

Yearly dues are modest (\$5) and other expenses (air refills, etc.) are reduced.

For more information contact Mike Harrington, 292-1540.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

In addition to Campus concerts, the University Chorus performs regularly with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Kennedy Center, presenting such works as Haydn's *Creation*, Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*, and Verdi's *Requiem*. Membership in the 150-member group, which has established itself as one of the finest college choruses in the country, is open to anyone by audition at the beginning of each semester. Contact Dr. Paul Traver, Dept. of Music, 454-2501, or go to Room 2105 of the Fine Arts Building, for more information.

UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS' ASSOCIATION

454-5187

Rm. 1116 Student Union

The University Commuters' Association occupies a unique position in the structure of the University as the official undergraduate student

organization which represents the commuters' interest to SGA and the Administration. UCA has an additional obligation of providing social, athletic and academic programs for the commuters.

Commuters have problems, problems different from those faced by students living on-Campus. On-Campus students have the advantages of a continuing academic atmosphere, a small reference group to which to relate (such as a fraternity house or a residence hall) and close access to University facilities. The commuter has none of these advantages. Too often the commuters' day is a frantic rush with the frustrations of overfilled parking lots and late buses.

The UCA's role is to give the commuters a sense of belonging to the University. This is accomplished by providing programs and activities that promote the commuter's academic and social development. UCA has finished construction on a People's Park, located behind Lot 2, which provides students the opportunity "to get away from all the world's pressures."

Other programs include a free Computerized Car Pool Service at the beginning of each semester and an Exam Center in the Student Union at the end of each semester. At present UCA is working with the Administration to provide study and lounge facilities in academic buildings, a 24-hour Student Union and a by-the-night dormitory for commuters.

In addition to these programs an extensive social calendar is planned which includes dances, concerts, GIGIFS, car rallies, hay and boat rides, etc. Finally, UCA has many ex-officio seats on the councils of Campus government.

Opportunities to participate in UCA activities are open to all. Visit the UCA office in the Student Union to find out how you can become involved.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB

This year the University of Maryland Republicans will expand its scope of activities to include legislative research and lobbying. The viewpoints of the college community on many issues which come up before committees of the General Assembly and Congress are never expressed. We hope to fill this void with an active program of involvement — by testifying, researching possible bills and talking with legislators. In the past we have worked to lower the voting age and age of majority by testifying before legislative committees and letter writing.

The club offers many other opportunities: regular trips to the Capitol to meet with Senators Beall, Mathias, and others, the annual Young Republican National Leadership Conference, the state and regional CR conventions, person-to-person meetings with leaders in all levels of government, experience in political debate, providing research back-up for elected officials, participating in the inner workings of the Republican Party on the national, state, and county level, competing in athletic contests with rival groups, and having good times at social functions.

The C.R.'s hold regular monthly meetings, but there are activities and projects going on all the time. Most importantly, the Republican Club is large enough and varied enough in interests and ideology to be a valuable experience to anyone interested in government, politics, or just good times.

Watch for our recruiting table in front of the Student Union the first week of school, or call Bob Geis at 454-3788 or Alan Virta at 772-5448 for further information.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND RUGBY CLUB

The University of Maryland Rugby football club had its beginning in the spring of 1967, when interested students from Baltimore and Washington began practice on Campus. That first season they played two games, winning one and losing one.

Since the fall of 1968, the club has continually sought to produce better teams. Membership is open to any student or faculty member who desires to play. Experience and size are not as important as enthusiasm.

The team consists not only of undergraduates, but also of graduate students and faculty members. There are currently four teams representing the University. Since there are no substitutions allowed once the game has commenced, a premium is placed on fitness.

Practice is held from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on Denton field. All interested persons are urged to attend. No equipment is necessary except football or soccer boots. Experienced members of the team provide the coaching.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND VETERANS CLUB

The Veterans Club stresses three areas as its essence: a) Social, b) Educational; c) Recreational.

Social — Realizing the unique position of the veterans as he or she returns to civilian life within the academic arena, and having experienced the situations involved in this adjustment themselves, the members of this organization provide a forum for exchanging and sharing experiences. This idea of a forum covers the range from impromptu rap sessions to the development of new friendships, to even securing part-time employment.



Additionally, the club sponsors picnics, parties and numerous happy hours to round out the social end of things.

Educational — The club maintains an extensive test file for the use of the membership. Since the membership includes students from every college within the University, and spans both the graduate as well as the undergraduate level, assistance with difficult courses is as good in quality and better in terms of availability than anywhere else on Campus.

The club also keeps a close contact with the Veterans Administration with regard to education benefits.

Recreational — For the would be all-American, the Veterans Club fields teams in the open league in softball, football and basketball. In addition, one can always encounter members interested in hiking, fishing, hunting, camping and sailing.

The Veterans Club is not a military outfit, but rather students with a wide range of interests brought together by a common experience.

You can contact the Veterans Club through the Veterans Office in Room 1106 Student Union or call 454-5348.

VIDA

VIDA, which is the Spanish word for life, is a nonsectarian organization concerning itself with the national pro-life movement. Operating on the belief that life has become alien to American society. VIDA offers students information concerning the problems of unwanted life and alternatives to abortion.

Birthingright, a strictly nonpolitical committee of VIDA, is a positive service for women with problem pregnancies. Financial aid, medical services, counseling, pregnancy testing, and housing arrangements are some of the types of help available through Birthingright.

VIDA has a Research Committee which gathers catalogues and disseminates information concerning all aspects of the abortion issue — legal, social, medical, and moral. VIDA also has a political action, Right to Life committee which is striving to effect positive legislation for the right to life of the unborn.

For more information contact Chris Kolb, 948-6283.

WMUC

People. That's the key word. People listen to radio, and more than three-fourths of the residents of the University listen to WMUC. WMUC, 650 AM, is the everyday, all-day Campus radio station that can be found on any radio anywhere on Campus. WMUC is your radio station, run by students and listened to by students.

At the beginning of every semester, WMUC needs people — not just radio and television majors, but anyone who is willing to learn and who wants to help. They need announcers, reporters, sportscasters, engineers, and workers in the business, traffic, and promotions departments.

Every job is done by students. WMUC will be holding auditions to find you, because behind the radio or in front of it, people is what WMUC is all about.

WMUC is located in Temporary Building FF, or call 454-2742.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Room 1127 Student Union
454-5411

The Women's Center offers a variety of services for women on Campus. The Center is active in working for women's studies courses, sponsors consciousness raising groups and offers free birth control and pregnancy counseling.

The Center's office offers a place for women to go in between classes. A library of feminist books and periodicals is available and its facilities serve as a meeting place for women interested in various feminist activities.

The Center is open most class days between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S CRISIS HOTLINE

454-4616

The Hotline, staffed 24 hours a day by women, is designed to provide supportive services, including emergency assistance, counseling, medical advice and referrals, and legal counseling to women. In addition to the Hotline service, they offer seminars on the psychology of rape, along with medical, legal and law enforcement concerns.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats is a growing, thriving and active Campus organization. Because of close proximity to the nation's Capital, the club invites well-known speakers to come and discuss issues of concern, such as the war, race relations and the environment.

Many members travel to the state Capital in Annapolis to lobby before the state legislature concerning bills affecting student life. During the local, state and national elections, members assist in the making of many campaign platforms for candidates running for office. In this manner, they are attempting to allow student opinion to be heard throughout the government by means of constructive, rather than destructive, methods. But work isn't all that occupies club time, for the Young Democrats sponsor social events ranging from picnics to home parties.

If you would like to make Young Democrats an even stronger force in county, state and national politics, watch for announcements and attend one of the meetings. They are held every three weeks in the Student Union Building.

For more information contact Barbara Garrett, 865-2712.



COLLEGE PARK CAMPUS ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS

Chancellor
Charles E. Bishop

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
George H. Callcott

Vice Chancellor for Academic
Planning and Policy
Thomas B. Day

Vice Chancellor for Administrative
Affairs
John W. Dorsey

Acting Vice Chancellor for Student
Affairs
William L. Thomas

The University of Maryland in all its branches and divisions subscribes to a policy of equal educational and employment opportunity for all persons regardless of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex.

The provisions of this publication are not to be regarded as an irrevocable contract between the student and the University of Maryland. Changes are effected from time to time in the general regulations and in the academic requirements. There are established procedures for making changes, procedures which protect the institution's integrity and the individual student's interests and welfare. A curriculum graduation requirement, when altered, is not made retroactive unless the alteration is to the student's advantage and can be accommodated within the span of years normally required for graduation. When the actions of a student are judged by competent authority, using established procedure, to be detrimental to the interests of the University community, that person may be required to withdraw from the University.

Whereas many students, staff and faculty suffer discomfort and/or medical problems as a result of tobacco smoking be it resolved that it shall be University policy that smoking in classrooms be prohibited unless all participants agree to the contrary. Further, any student has the right to remind the instructor of this policy throughout the duration of the class.



