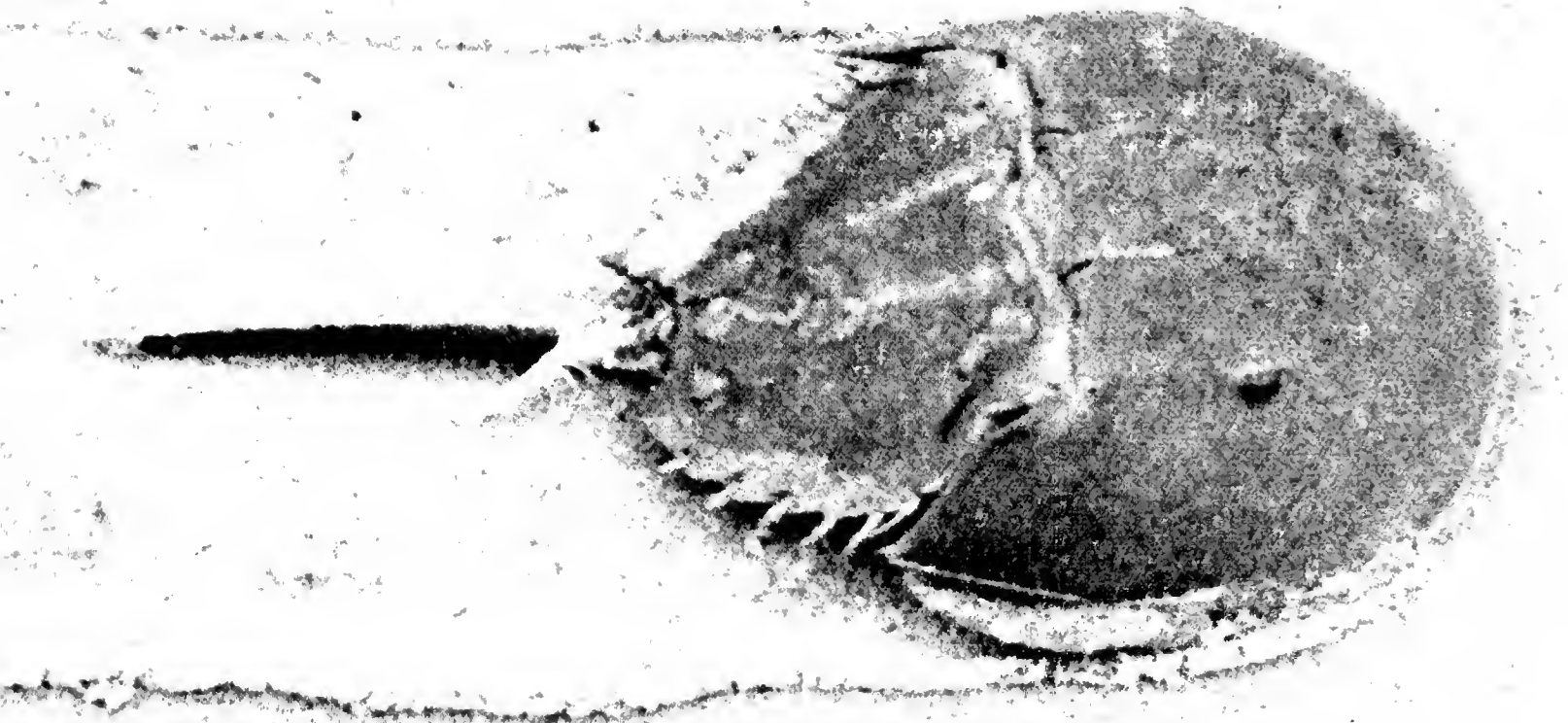
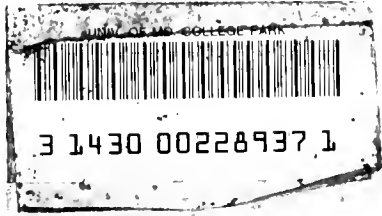


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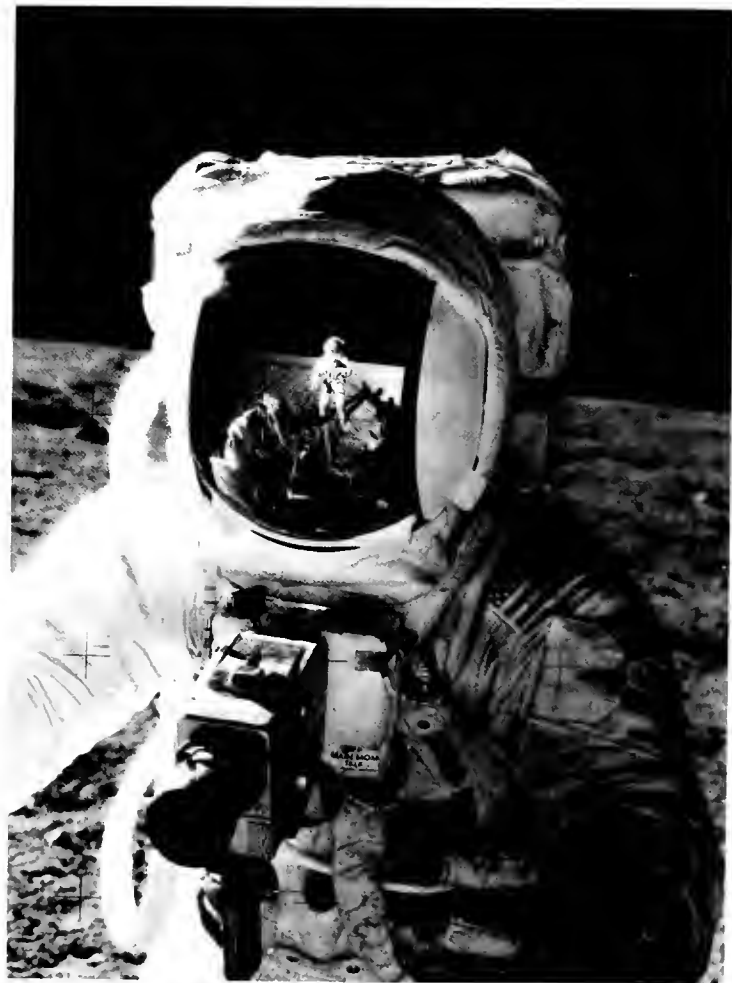
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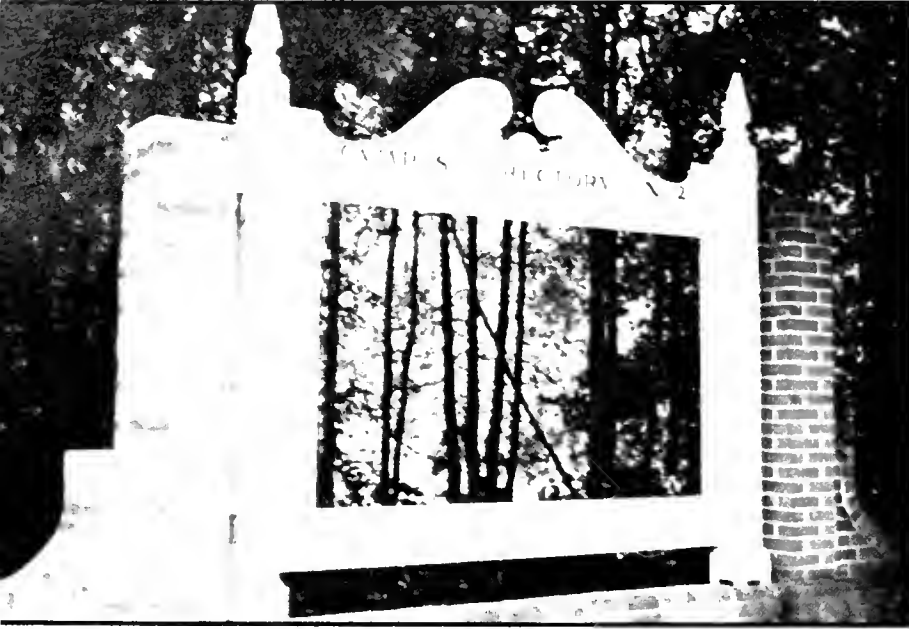
This is the day of the expanding man



*That shape is my shade
There where I used to stand*



*It seems like only yesterday
I gazed through the glass
At ramblers, wild ramblers
That's all in the past*





*You call me a fool
You say it's a crazy scheme
This one's for real
I already bought the dream*





*So useless to ask me why
I'll make it this time
I'm ready to cross that fine
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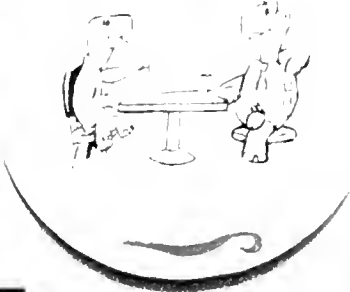
*Drink scotch whiskey all
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And dine behind the wheel*



*They got a name for the winners in the world
I want a name when I lose*

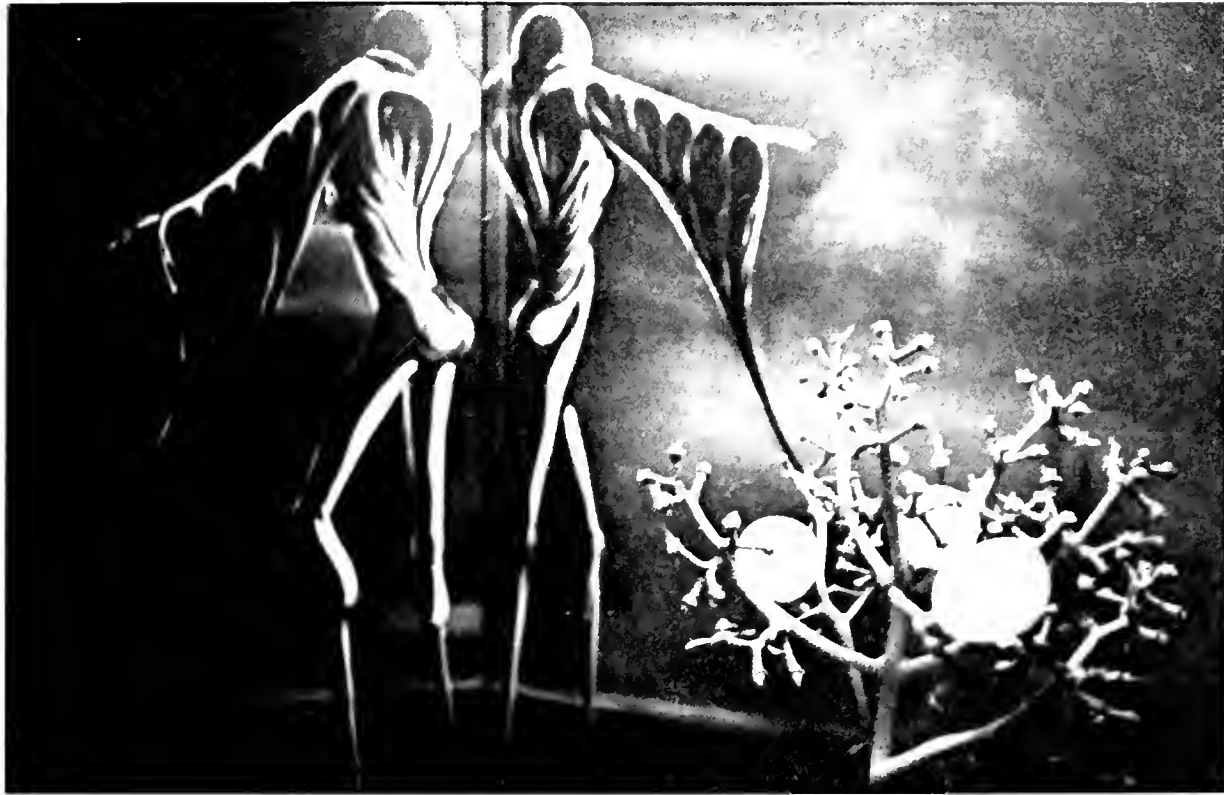


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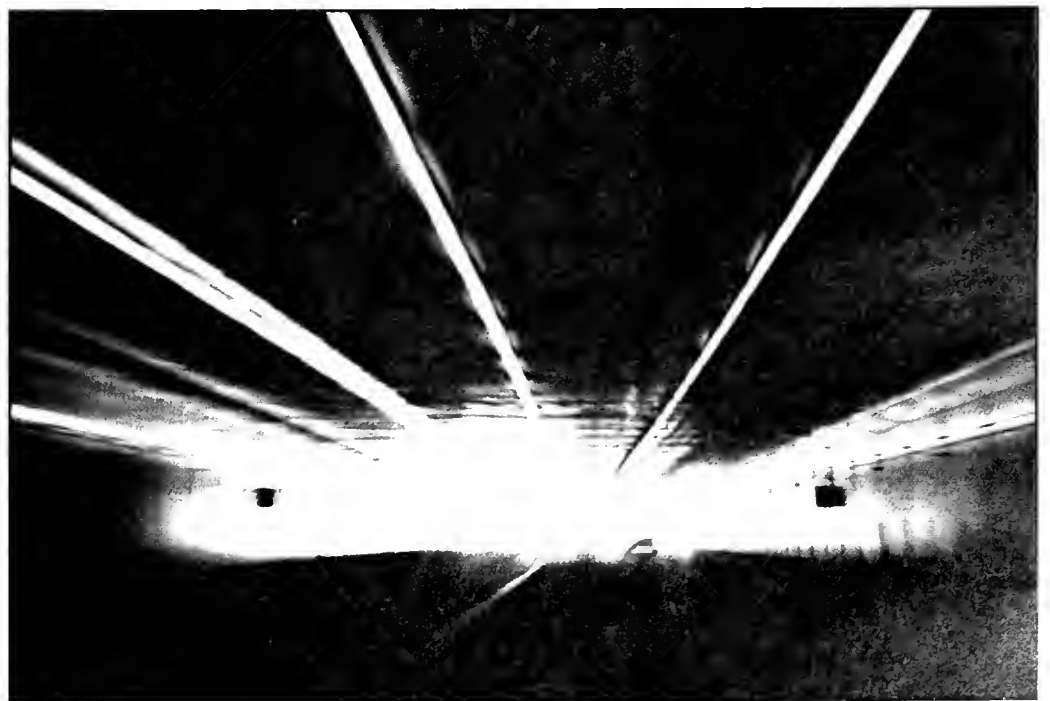
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*My back to the wall
 A victim of laughing chance
 This is for me*



*The essence of true romance
Sharing the things we know and love
With those of my kind
Libations, sensations
That stagger the mind*





*I crawl like a viper
Through these suburban streets*



*Make love to these sweet women
languid and bittersweet*



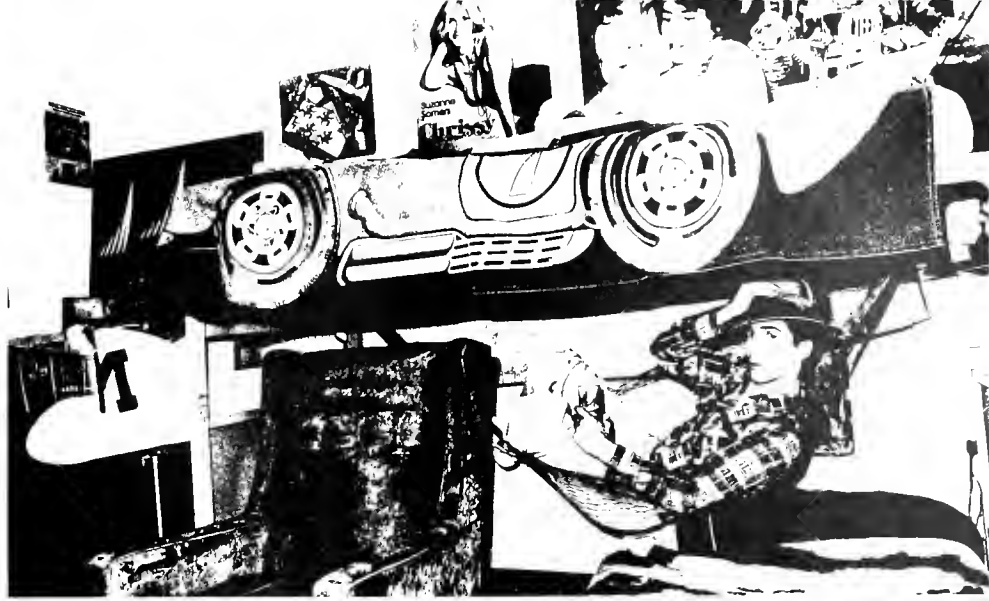
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Cover every game in town*



*A world of my own
I'll make it my home sweet home
I'll be what I want to be*







THE UNIVERSITY



Academics Changing with the 1980's

The attitude of the University of Maryland administration toward students has changed since the decade of the seventies began. At that time, Route 1 was shut down by protesting students and the National Guard was brought in. Students demanded changes in the University and in the country.

Administration tailored programs for the ideals of human relations. Aesthetic learning was encouraged and classes were designed for the new students.

Now students are demanding courses to help them compete in the ever-increasing competition of the job market. As the ranks of the unemployed swelled at the turn of the decade, students demanded job security after graduation.

In the academic section, college administrators discuss with you how the University of Maryland is responding to the changing role of the institution, to prepare us for our future, to expand our perimeters.

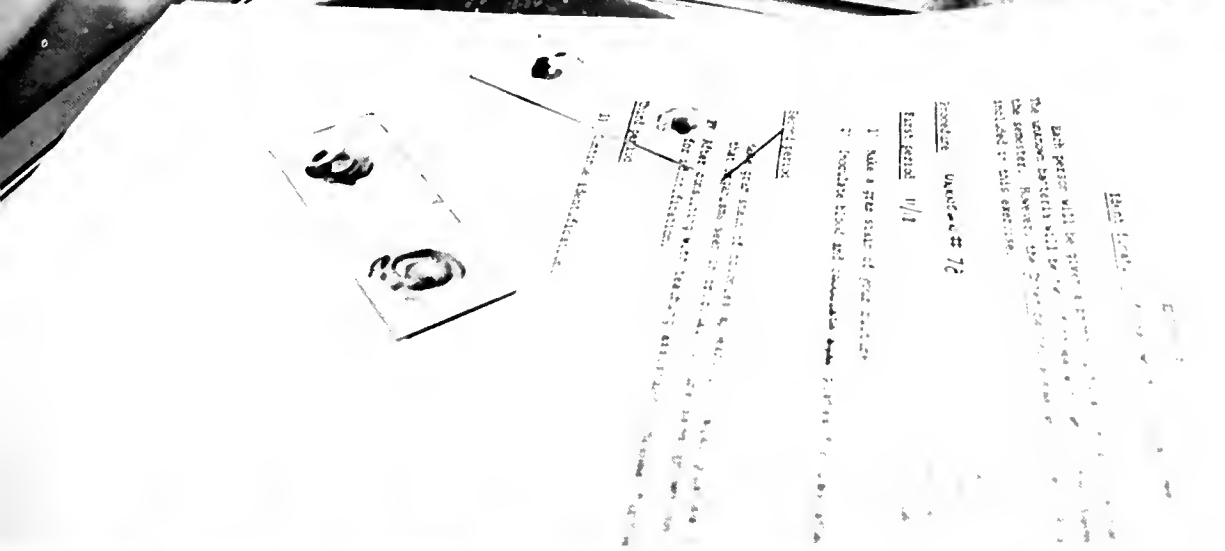


Division Of Agriculture And Life Sciences



Dr. Lawrence Vanderhoef
Provost of Agricultural and Life Sciences





“There is a great difficulty in keeping up with modern scientific technology because of limited references. Of course, agriculture has become a very dynamic industry and we have always attempted to keep course work in time with currency. The college has added courses and programs to meet the changing needs of the society.

In this day, finding jobs is difficult for college graduates. There is generally a good market for agriculture majors in their chosen field.”



Associate Dean Paul R. Poffenberger
College of Agriculture

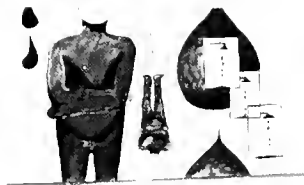




Division Of Arts And Humanities



Dr. Shirley Kenny
Provost of Arts and Humanities





"We are trying to keep up with the changes set by inflation and advancement in technology. The College has recently purchased new electronic equipment. It is expensive, but we need the equipment to maintain a competitive program. We are better off than most schools in the country. That is why our enrollment went up this year by 100.

Technology is growing fast, and this enhances the chances of a Journalism graduate securing a job in a related field. Communication is so critical and the field needs skilled people because of the advanced technology. Public relations is the fastest growing field."

Dean Benjamin Holman
College of Journalism



"The stress now is in the energy conscious design. The field also deals with rehabilitation and adaption of used buildings to save rather than replace them.

We have instituted a new graduate program as a result of the increased demands of an architect. Although the program has gone through some financial cuts, architecture at Maryland has adjusted with American society; however we are nervous about the future of the nation's economy and its effect on the program.

Because architecture firms are still busy in the area, we perceive no problems by graduates in getting jobs. Most graduates go into professional private practices or work with developers and government agencies."

Dean John Hill
School of Architecture
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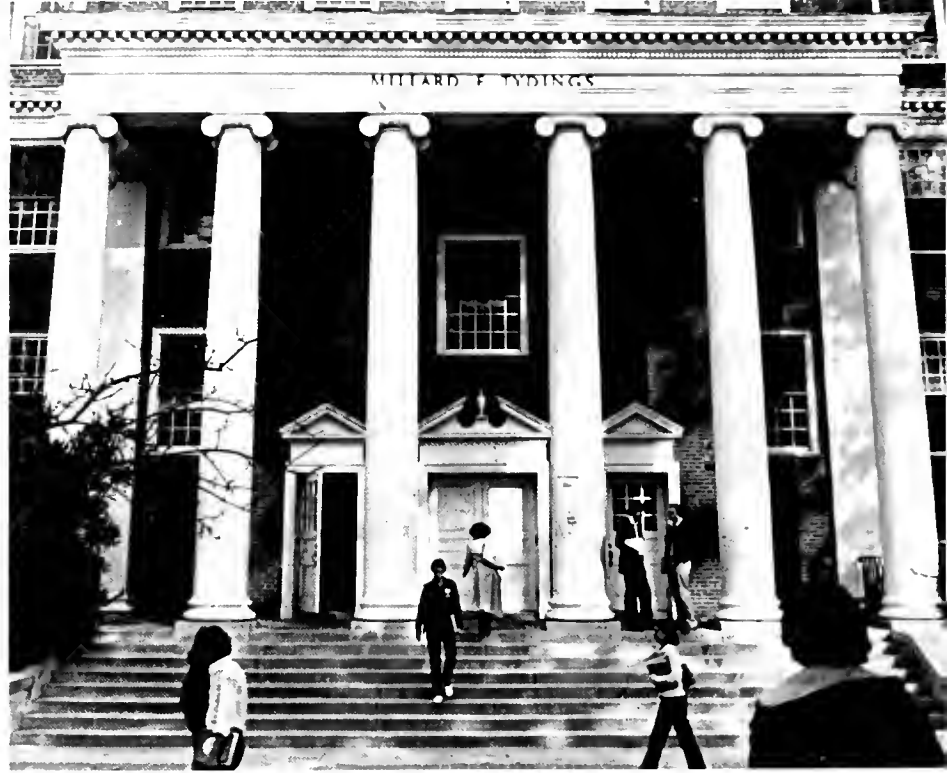




Division Of Behavioral And Social Sciences



Dr. Murray Polakoff
Provost of Behavioral and Social Sciences



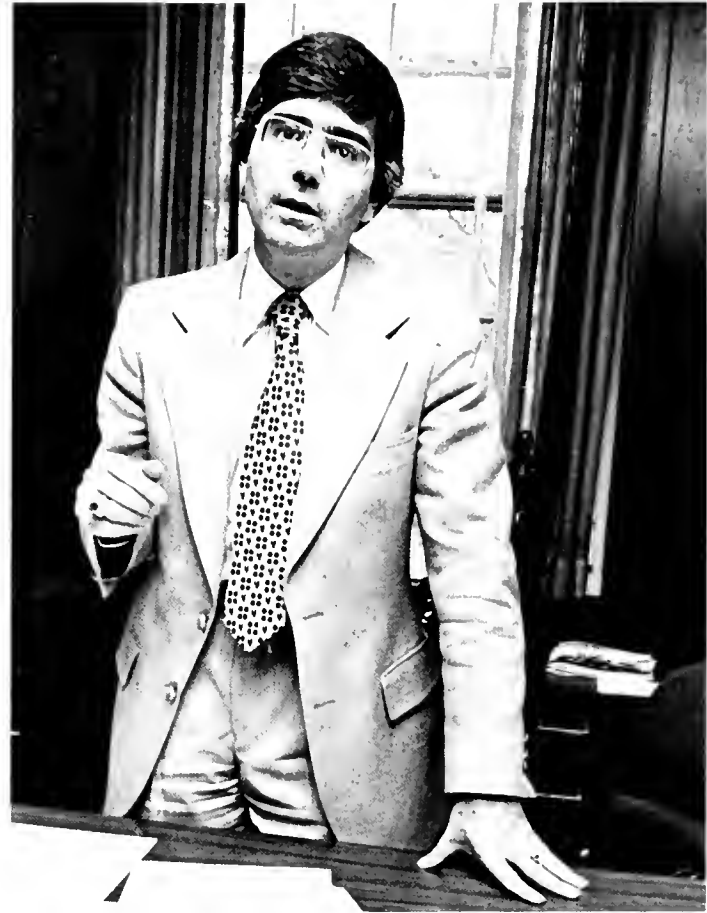


"The College of Business and Management has been successful in striving to keep up with the changes in society by revising the MBA program. The revisions should be sufficient for the next two decades.

The undergraduate program is also to be revised in the near future. We are updating the program because the practical advancements must correspond with advancements in learning. We are not preparing students for the next few years, but for the next few decades. We hope to establish an honors program and teach interdisciplinary skills. The updating is just beginning.

Graduates who are really serious in this field, who do not hope to start their own businesses or step into family operation, must work for their MBA to remain competitive in such a rapidly expanding area. We are also expanding our MS degree program.

Major changes have taken place in the business world in recent years. There has been an explosion of employment opportunities for graduates. I want to stress that the opportunities will still exist, but the explosion will not continue."



Associate Dean Neil Palomba
College of Business and Management





Division of Human and Community Resources



"The College of Education had attempted to integrate changes in society in the curriculum as well as in the mechanical aspects. The law recently passed to mainstream the handicapped has had an effect on all of the departments. With more mothers enrolling as students, programs for young children have been developed, and in this way, the College has kept up with the changes in society.

Because the job market is tighter than it used to be, students have to be more mobile. If they are willing to relocate, more opportunities will be open to them.

The most popular course in the department is taught by Doris Sands. Probably the reason that Health 477 (Sex Education) is so popular lies in the fact that it is an excellent course, ranked this year in the ten top of courses covering this subject in the nation. Apparently, even the students who thought they knew everything have learned a lot in this class."



Dean Louise Berman; College of Education.



"The College of PHED is going through a three-phased program. The first and second phases are finished. We have acquired a 50 meter aquatic center, a gymnasium, and additional research laboratories. There are several new lab experiences for our classes, especially upper level courses, with 8 new labs we are now one of the better schools for research.

"According to a recent poll of the American Academy, our program has been rated ninth in the country. That rating probably would have been higher if the five University of Maryland professors that are on the 123-member board had sent in their responses. As it turned out, only one of the teachers turned in their evaluation. If the rest had, we might have gone up a peg or two in the poll.

"Our faculty and our students are of high quality. The instructors are comparable to any in other state institutions. They have increased the quality of education by

a substantial amount. On the Dean's list last semester there were 86 students from our department. That is an increase of 15-18 over last year.

"Graduates move on to community, public and school of health, recreational therapy, hospitals, and some go on to teaching. Although our program does not alone qualify a graduate to teach, it does offer state certification under teacher preparation.

"To keep the quality of education at a high level, we are considering limiting enrollment. The increases in faculty cannot keep up with the increases in enrollment.

"The graduates of the field move on to promising jobs with salaries starting between \$18-25,000 a year. It is rewarding when the students you work with become successful on their own. That is what this game is all about."

- Dean Marvin Eyler (not pictured). College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.





Dean John Beaton; College of Human Ecology

“Although the College of Human Ecology was founded in 1917, it has kept pace with the changes in society through new research.

“We have moved into a new building this year. Our laboratory instruction has vastly improved. Our new teaching techniques involve closed-circuit television, lab instructions, and computer terminals.

“More emphasis has been placed on changing lifestyles and consumer economics and nutrition. Also community services, which were non-existent in the past, have come into being.

“Employment rates for graduates from the College of Human Ecology are above average in the industry and in government. Many go on to do graduate work.

“Probably our most popular course is Nutrition 100, which draws 800-1,000 students per year. This is reflective of increased awareness by students of the importance of good nutrition, as well as they should be. Our course offering of Consumer Economics and the Law also draws students from all majors.”



Division of Mathematics & Physical Sciences And Engineering



Dr. Cyril Ponnampetuma, Chemistry.



"The employment opportunities for an engineering graduate are unlimited. There is a shortage nationwide, and the usual graduate finds himself with a choice between four or five job offers. Corporations are turning jobs away because they cannot find the engineers to fill the positions. The businesses are thousands of employees short.

Any engineer will get a job unless he or she does not want one. We do have a few who join the Peace Corps or hitchhike across Europe, but the others who want a job get one right away.

Our undergraduates receive starting salaries that range, according to *Time* magazine, from \$20,000 and \$27,000. The salaries do not rise with the amount spent on education, so many students do not go on to do graduate work. That could mean two years of lost salary that will not be made up for a long period of time.

The program has expanded in enrollment over the past years. Since 1966 our enrollment has almost doubled, from 2,309 students to 4,136. This is a jump in almost 500 students annually.

Our research dollars from outside the University has risen from \$2.3 million in 1976 to \$3.9 million in 1980. External funding comes to us from the Department of Energy and the National Science Commission as agents of the Federal government. From the State, we receive funding from the Department of Natural Resources about the State Highway



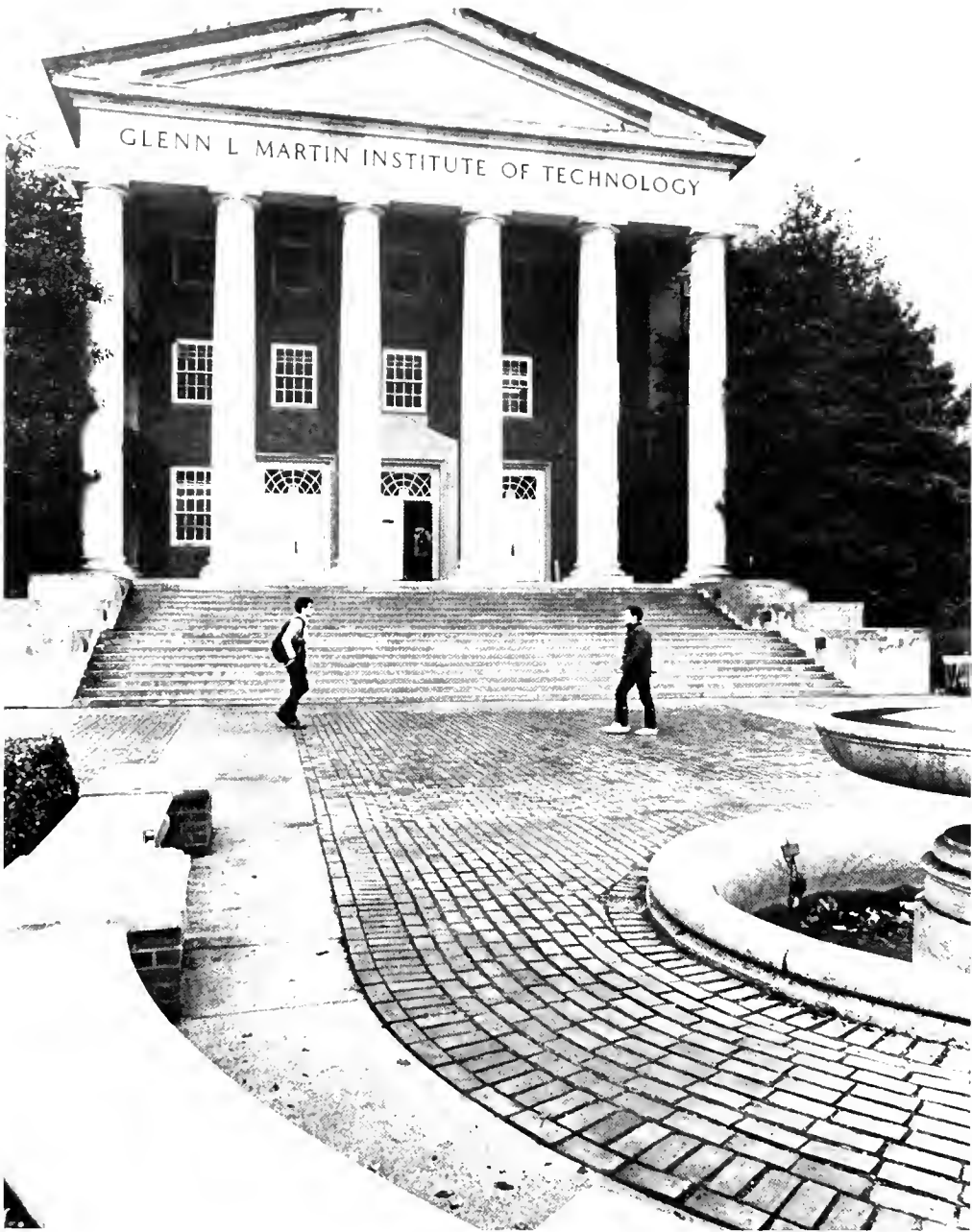
Associate Dean Richard McKuen; College of Engineering.

Administration. About half of the campus funds come from such external funding.

"The Ladsat satellite is one of the projects of the department. It is a satellite that circles the earth, coming back to the same point once every eighteen days. The remote sensory project senses pollution, land use, and other world-wide conditions.

The project saves a lot of manpower and money that it would take to do the project individually. The solar energy research laboratory is another project of external funding that the University uses with the students."







The Division Of Individual And General Studies





Dean Robert E. Shoenberg
Undergraduate Studies

"The Individual Studies Program offers the students a chance to draw their own personal curriculum based on their own perspectives. This helps students who cannot get what they want in any other program.

Some students relate this program to employment. One of the first graduates of the program designed a major of Golf and Architecture Courses, then graduated to a fantastic job. There are various counseling fields available in this division: women's, health, and general counseling. It allows a student the opportunity to explore in depth a particular interest. This program pioneered the field of Archeo-Astronomy, which studies the beliefs by other cultures regarding the stars and planets that they saw. There are probably 150 students enrolled at this time.

The General Studies Program is

simply a degree without a major. Students with certain limits can set up a curriculum any way they choose to. We usually have about 550 students in this program.

We usually have a lot of returning students in both of these programs. People who want to expand after graduating school can return to this program. Older students, and by that I mean students over 25, make up about 33 percent of the students in Individual Studies and about 20 percent in the General Studies Program. This is compared with a school average of 13 percent. Students make extensive use of internships that are work related or volunteer. There is an emphasis on experimental learning in both fields.

This expansion of the program is very much a product of the '70s. It uses both individual interest and knowledge that can be related to the working world."



Allied Health

"In the early seventies, Allied Health had one program - nursing. For the most part that has not changed. The Allied Health is different from the others in that it is only a two year program. We offer no courses, employ no faculty, and conduct no research. We are basically an advising center for students seeking health degrees. The students spend two years here taking liberal arts and general science courses; except in the three year old pre-pharmacy program. After this, they go on to another campus.

"Although the enrollment figures have shown a general decline, we have expanded our program; adding dental hygiene, medical technology around 1970, and radiological technology since then. The program also offers courses in nursing, pharmacy, and physical therapy. Because of the wide range of courses that we borrow from the other divisions, there is an opportunity to specialize even further than these fields.

"We encourage students more than ever to participate in more practical work of internships and volunteer work. Since the course work is so varied, there is no other way to find out what the job will be like.

"We are adding a new library that will be career-related for the health professions and a big plus for our department.

"After our graduates finish the entire program, usually at UMBC, they must pass a national exam to receive a license. In most programs Maryland graduates perform at an average or above average level as compared with the rest of the nation. Some continue on to medical school."

- Daryl G. Stewart, Coordinator
Allied Health





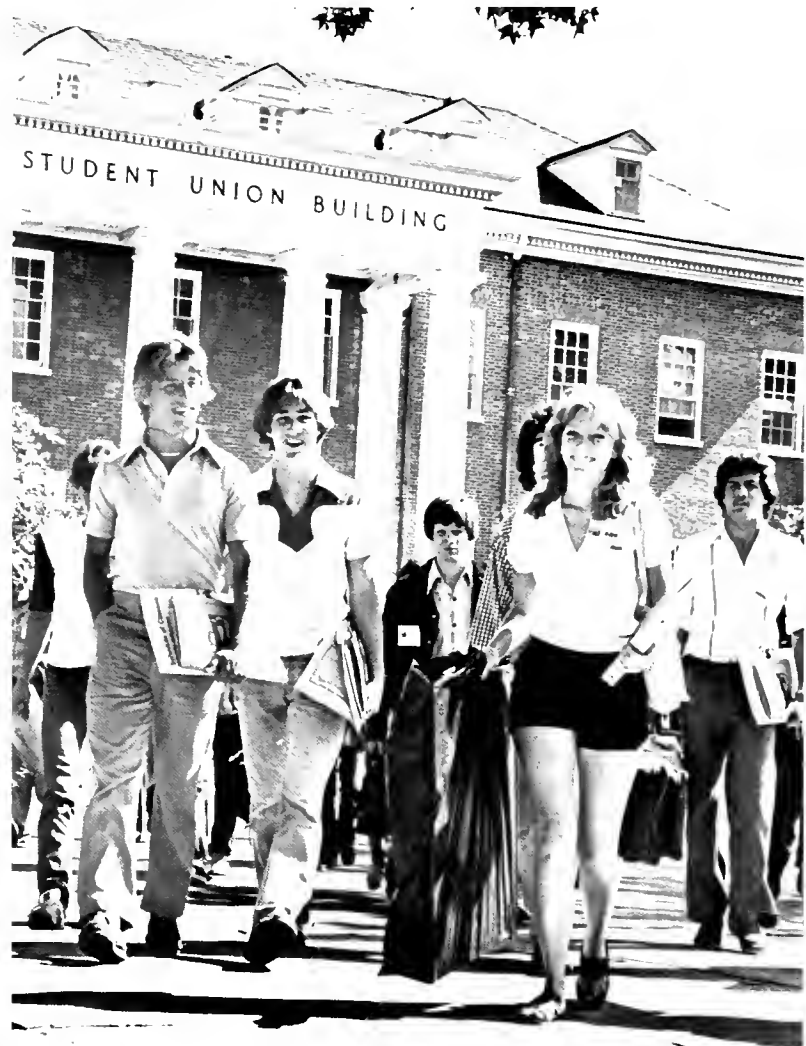


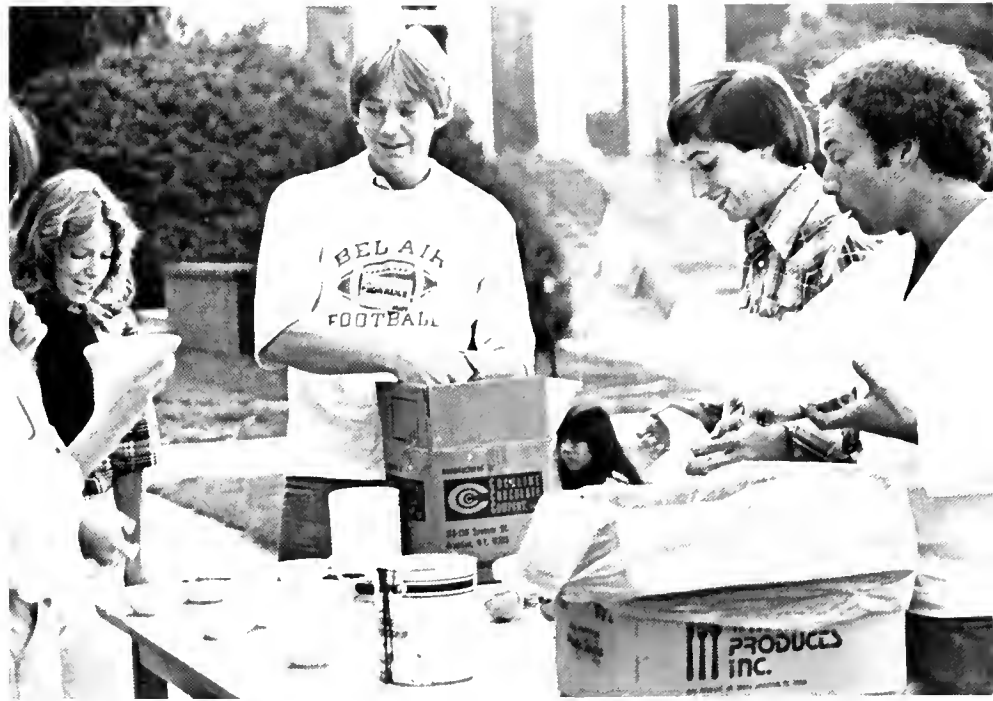


THE LIFE



Freshmen's First Fleeting Reflections of University Life. Red Tape, New Friends and Thumper Games Fill Days of Freshmen Orientation





Armory Registration Information



Newly admitted, reinstated and readmitted students who were unable to preregister and those students meeting the criteria for Schedule II will have priority admission to the Armory. This priority access is designed to 1) help eliminate the overcrowding in the Armory, 2) enable students who really need courses (new registrants and people with partial schedules) the opportunity to register first, and 3) encourage students to take advantage of preregistration and thus avoid the necessity of going to the Armory.

SCHEDULE I — Nonpreregistered newly admitted, readmitted, and reinstated students Monday, January 14 — 8:30 a.m. to 3:55 p.m.

This schedule will apply to newly admitted, readmitted, and reinstated students who did not preregister. Students in this category should report directly to Reckord Armory according to the alphabetic schedule. Newly admitted students and reinstated students must present their Letter of Admission/Reinstatement signed by their Provost, Dean, or designated representative, to be permitted to enter the Armory. Readmitted students must present their Letter of Readmission to be permitted to enter the Armory. While advisement is not a prerequisite for Armory admission for readmitted students, these students are strongly urged to take advantage of campus advisement offices. **Only students who had no opportunity to preregister may register according to this schedule.**

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8 40 Kami — Kell	10 35 Pers — Plos	12 30 Zebp — Zz	2 20 Dobt — Droz
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8 55 Kobj — Krei	10 50 Rame — Reni	12 45 Appa — Bagw	2 35 Ennf — Fann
9 00 Kres — Lamb	10 55 Renj — Ritt	12 50 Bagx — Barr	2 40 Fars — Fann
9 05 Lamc — Ledg	11 00 Ritu — Roma	12 55 Bars — Becl	2 45 Fino — Frie
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9 35 Mart — Mayn	11 30 Shaq — Sieb	1 25 Brox — Burn	3 15 Grao — Grot
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10 20 Ocoo — Osso	12 15 Wall — Wile		

SCHEDULE II — Partially Scheduled Preregistrants Monday, January 14 — 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This schedule will apply to students who request 9 or more credits in preregistration but receive 8 or less and to students who request 8 credits or less and do not receive the number they request. Students in this category will be notified of their eligibility for Schedule II by a message on their Preregistration Schedule Card. This schedule containing the message indicating eligibility and the semester Registration Card will permit students to enter Reckord Armory according to the alphabetic schedule printed below. Excluded from this category are students who requested 8 or less credits and received the number of credit hours they requested.

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4 15 McLb — Moel	4 50 Sues — Walk	5 20 Chio — Cove	5 55 Hofs — Jona
4 20 Moem — Ocon	4 55 Wall — Zz	5 25 Covf — Oobs	6 00 Jonb — King
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SCHEDULE III — All other students Wednesday, January 16 — 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This schedule will apply to all other students not included in the first two categories. Students who were registered for Fall 1979 but did not preregister for Spring 1980, will be included in this category. Students under this category should report, according to alphabetic schedule, to the Armory. They should present their Photo ID and Fall Registration Card or Fall Grade Report to gain admission to the Armory.

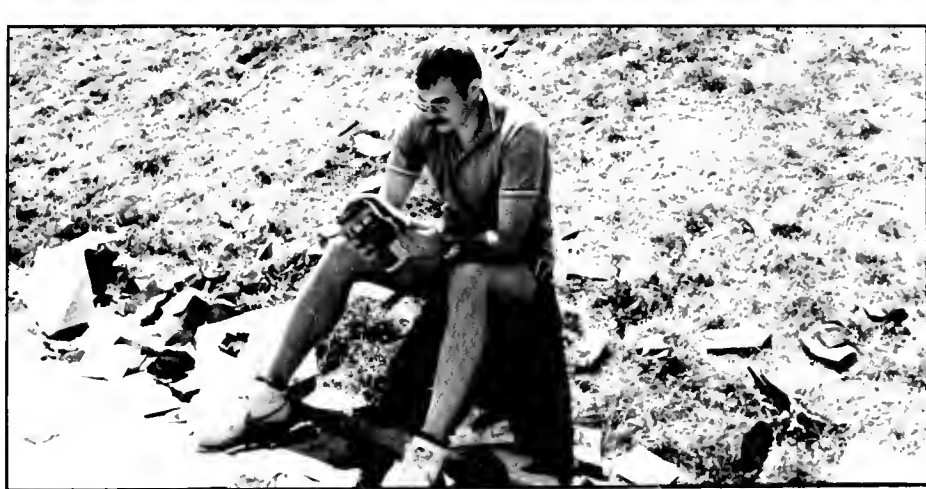
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9 00 Noru — Okke	11 25 Swao — Tayl	1 50 Chan — Chyu	4 15 Hoka — Iaca
9 05 Okel — Otte	11 30 Taym — Thom	1 55 Chyv — Coha	4 20 Iacb — Jarr
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9 25 Pelp — Plat	11 50 Vane — Wagn	2 15 Curs — Dave	4 40 Kaum — Kerr
9 30 Piau — Powe	11 55 Wago — Warr	2 20 Davf — Deli	4 45 Kers — King
9 35 Powl — Puff	12 00 Waris — Wein	2 25 Delj — Dick	4 50 Klah — Kora
9 40 Pulg — Rapp	12 05 Weio — Whim	2 30 Dicl — Dool	4 55 Korb — Kuld
9 45 Rapq — Reil	12 10 Whin — Will	2 35 Doom — Dumo	5 00 Kule — Lang
9 50 Reim — Rich	12 15 Wilim — Witk	2 40 Dump — Egar	5 05 Lanh — Leec
9 55 Rico — Robe	12 20 Will — Wuer	2 45 Eges — Eric	5 10 Leed — Leve
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10 25 Schf — Schu	12 50 Aves — Barb	3 15 Gall — Gend	5 40 Marw — McAr
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Students are expected to enter the Armory according to the schedule published in this Schedule of Classes. Any student attempting to enter the Armory at a time other than the one assigned will be considered to be violating General University Regulations, specifically, the "General Statement — Student Responsibility." The University Regulation states "Students are expected to conduct themselves at all times in a manner consistent with the University's responsibility of ensuring to all members of the University the opportunity to pursue their educational objectives and of protecting the safety, welfare, rights, and property of all members of the University itself." Such cases will be referred to the University Judiciary Board for appropriate action.

New Faces, Same Lines and Frustrations









Welcome

The first week back to school at Maryland is always one long ordeal. The first confrontation is moving in, the traffic jam caused by frustrated parents and students, all trying to park in the front of the dorm to unload their cramped cars. Every car is packed with suitcases, crates of books, boxes filled with plants and records, a stereo system with 2 - four foot high speakers, a television set, bags filled with groceries accompanied with cooking equipment, and extra attractions such as posters, memoboards, and shelves.

Once one has received a key, the 10 million trips of unloading begins. The finale is unpacking and organizing one's side of the room, until one's roommate arrives to re-do everything that was done.

Finally settled into the dormitory room and dining hall cuisine, the dreaded visit to Reckford Armory arrives. When registering there, one is confronted with the infamous beginning of university line syndrome. There are lines to get inside, lines to pay bills,



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lines to the department sections, and lines to the drop and add stations. An example of frustration felt is standing in line for a class necessary to graduate only to find the person in front of you just took the last space available.

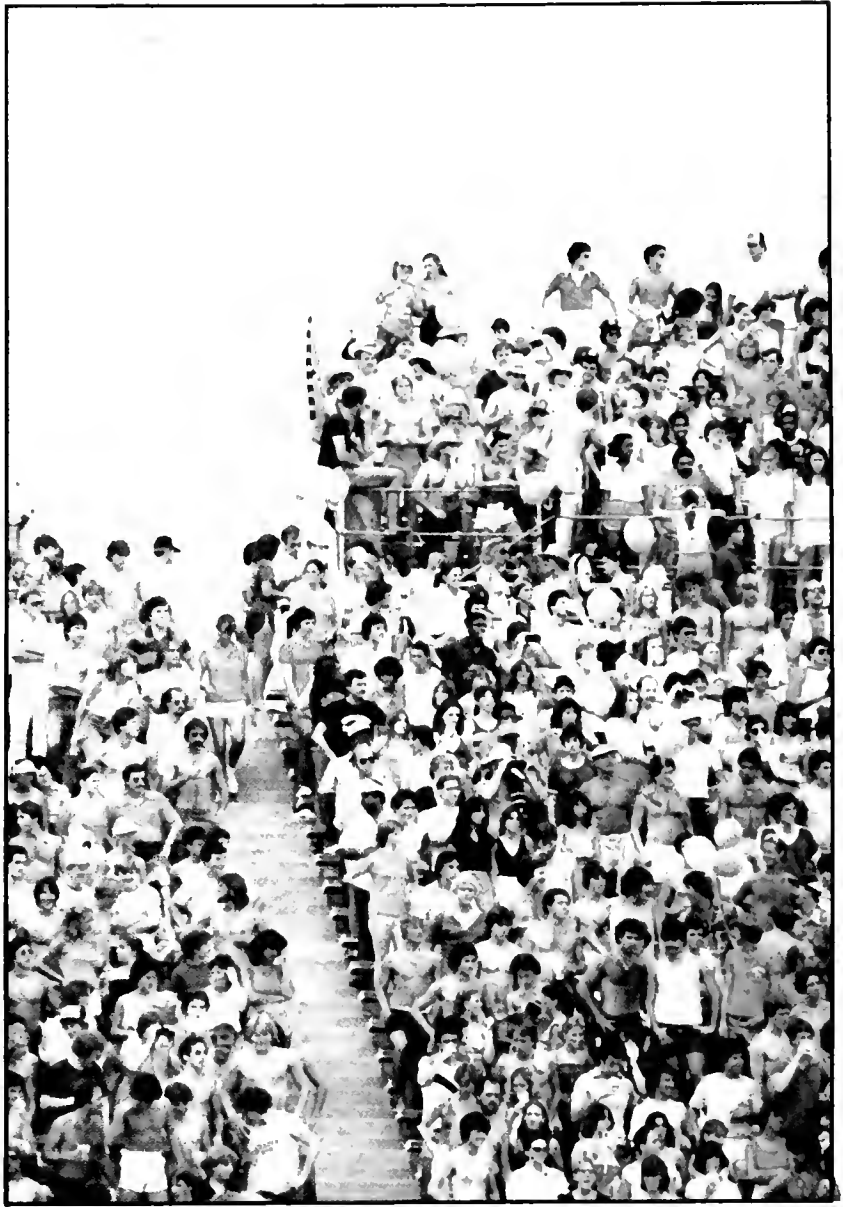
After the registration game of lines one moves to the mass confusion at the University Book Center (formerly known as the Umporium) and the Book Exchange, also accompanied by lines. Many times in searching for books a professor has failed to reorder the books and so one must learn to make friends in the class in order to borrow the books. From there one moves onto the lines at the bank. Here, there are two things taken care of; first, to deposit more money and second, to withdraw for partying that is desperately needed.

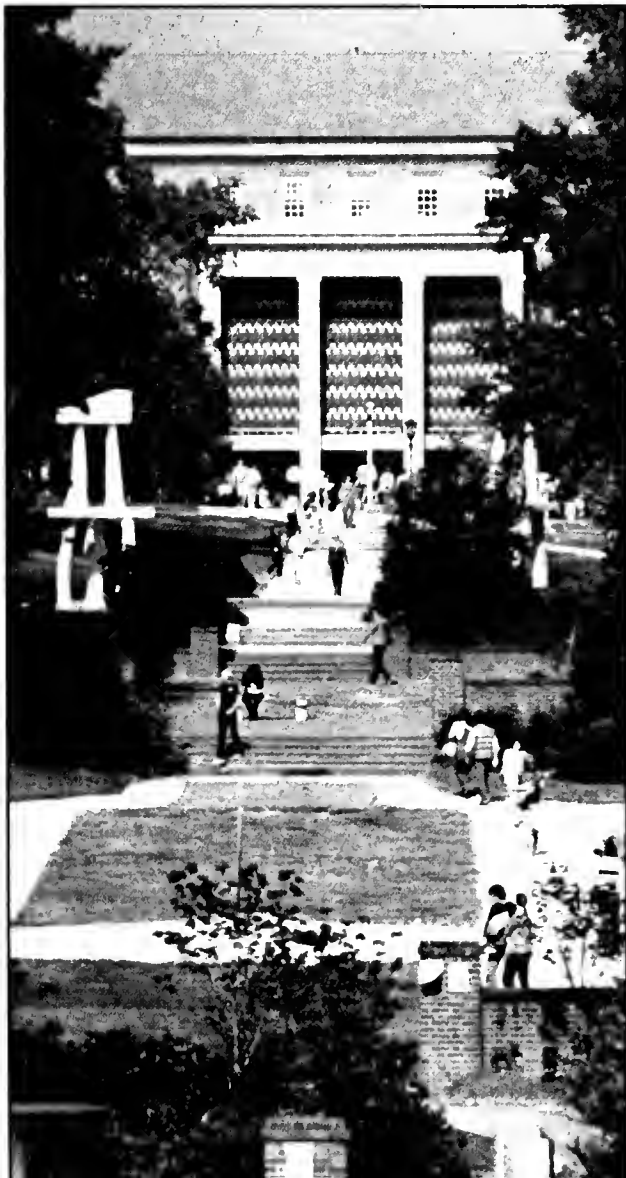
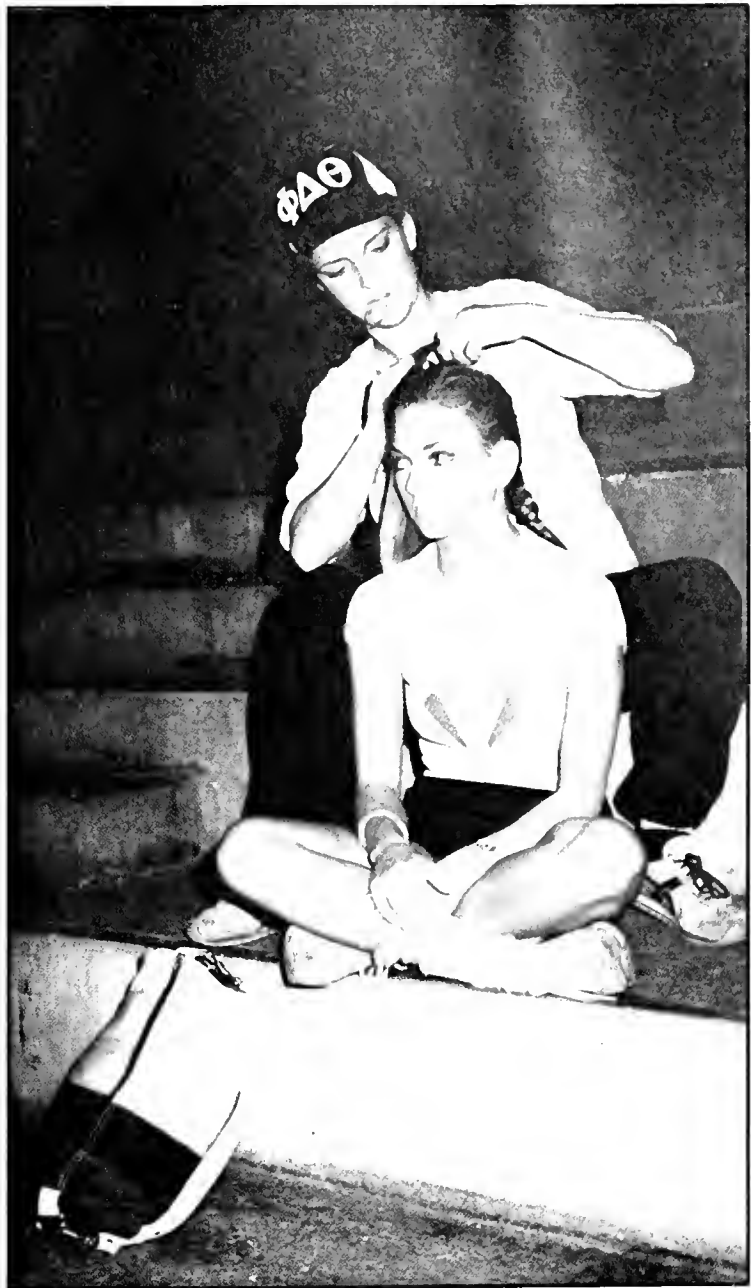
Many students can't get enough of lines - they're addicted. For this reason many head towards the 'Vou's' to await entry into the sticky floor paradise of drinking and relaxing. Other Maryland students, who prefer the open air attend the mixers at La Plata Beach, South

Chapel Hill, and Frat Row. At these outdoor parties there are lines in existence. One line is for beer tickets and then the ultimate line of receiving the beer. These seem to be the only lines that nobody has complaints about. And so ends the fun of summer and begins the school year at U of M.

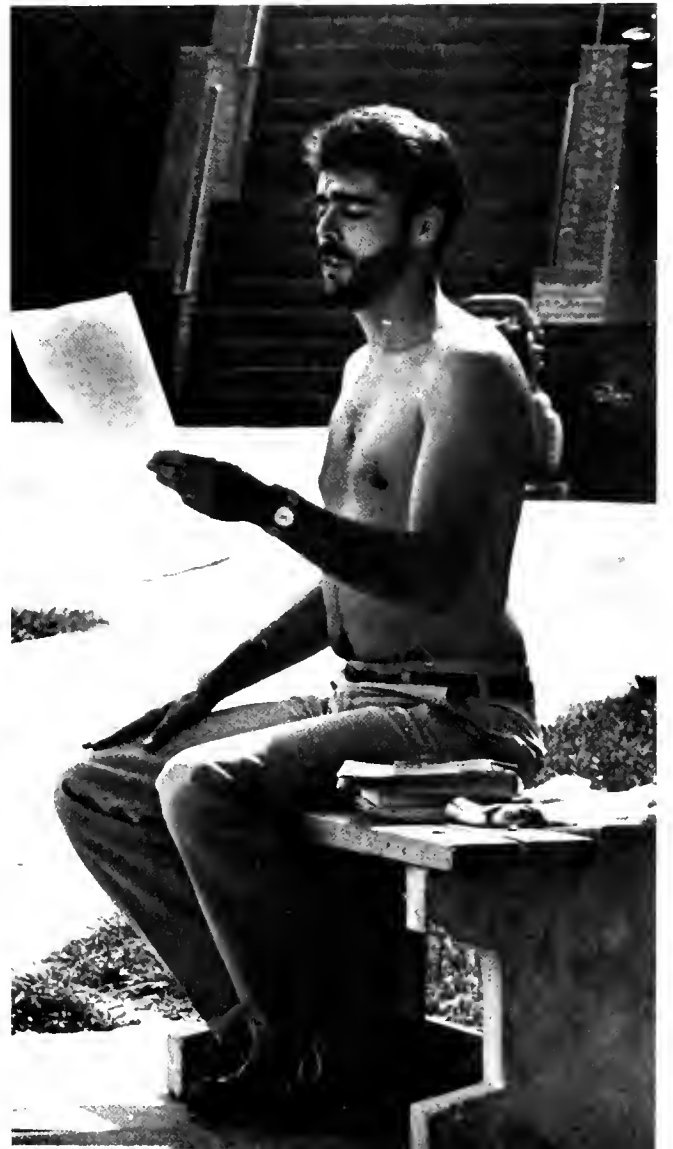
The August weather makes it unbearable to stay inside and start studying. Many students prefer to study outside and enjoy the last few warm days. However there are those who can ignore what exists outside to sit in the cubby desks at the libraries consuming the contents of their courses. Everyone begins to settle down to their routine of last year. But freshman and transfer students are not so easily inclined. They can be easily spotted with their trusty maps turning them every which way - completely baffled. They finally give up and ask a veteran student for directions. They should have stayed with the maps, because veteran students enjoy giving cock-eyed directions, remembering when they were new to the campus.











New Kent Hall Residents Initiated With Cheers, Jeers, and Beers

Joseph Gormely and Marc Goodman began lining up their new residents on the dormitory steps promptly at 6 PM. As hallmate, Greg Robinson stepped back to get their photograph, the older members leaned out from the windows upstairs and soaked them with the water that filled the dorm's trash cans. The Kent Freshman Chug, the oldest annual chug on campus, was finally under way.

The RA's had to chug first, out of the liter mug. Joe-Joe lost easily to Mark, who drank his beer in only a few seconds. Richard Soloman came next, the first freshman to tackle the foreboding foamy beer. He drank the first few inches from the top, then gasped in pain for air. After one more try with the same results, the men of Kent handed him the "Whimp Mug."

Soloman could not finish this one either. He left the stage amid the jeers of the audience and headed for his 6:30 class.

The next new resident of Kent Hall, Evan Feldman, has been going to Maryland for a year and has been taught a little more about the fine art of the chug. He downed his mug quickly and easily. With the same speed, Feldman ran inside and the audience realized the beer would not stay down much longer. When he came back outside he said he was "ready to do another one!"

Tom Krocheski was the only freshman of the thirty in Kent Hall who was able to finish his beer. Unlike Feldman, he was the only one who was able to hold down the huge chug. "More beer! More beer!", he cried, as he ran

around the dorm steps looking for the culprits who had poured beer all over him while he had chugged.

The annual chug brings together many old friends and former residents of Kent Hall every year. Tom Day, the founder of the chug in 1974, was on hand to see that the tradition was properly executed, and to grab a few free beers, as well. Matt Kenneke, another former hallmate, swore "I wouldn't miss this for the world."

Meanwhile, the untried freshman were waiting on the sidelines, while some older men were taking an honorary chug. The novices made no attempt to hide their nervousness. "I have never chugged that much beer before," said freshman, Tom Dwyer. "It is gonna be disgusting."





Campus Crab Feasts Spice Up

As the days of summer wane and the nights grow colder, students bid their farewell to the season with crab feasts around campus. Dorms, teams, and other groups sponsor these gastronomic events, selling tickets and tempting everyone's tastebuds with the idea.

Bushels of hot steamed crabs are lined up on the lawns of Baltimore Hall, Cambridge Complex, and Ritchie Coliseum. The shells are covered with Old Bay seasoning, begging to be cracked open with the hard "whack" of a mallet. Bowls of melted butter are available to dip the white crab meat into.

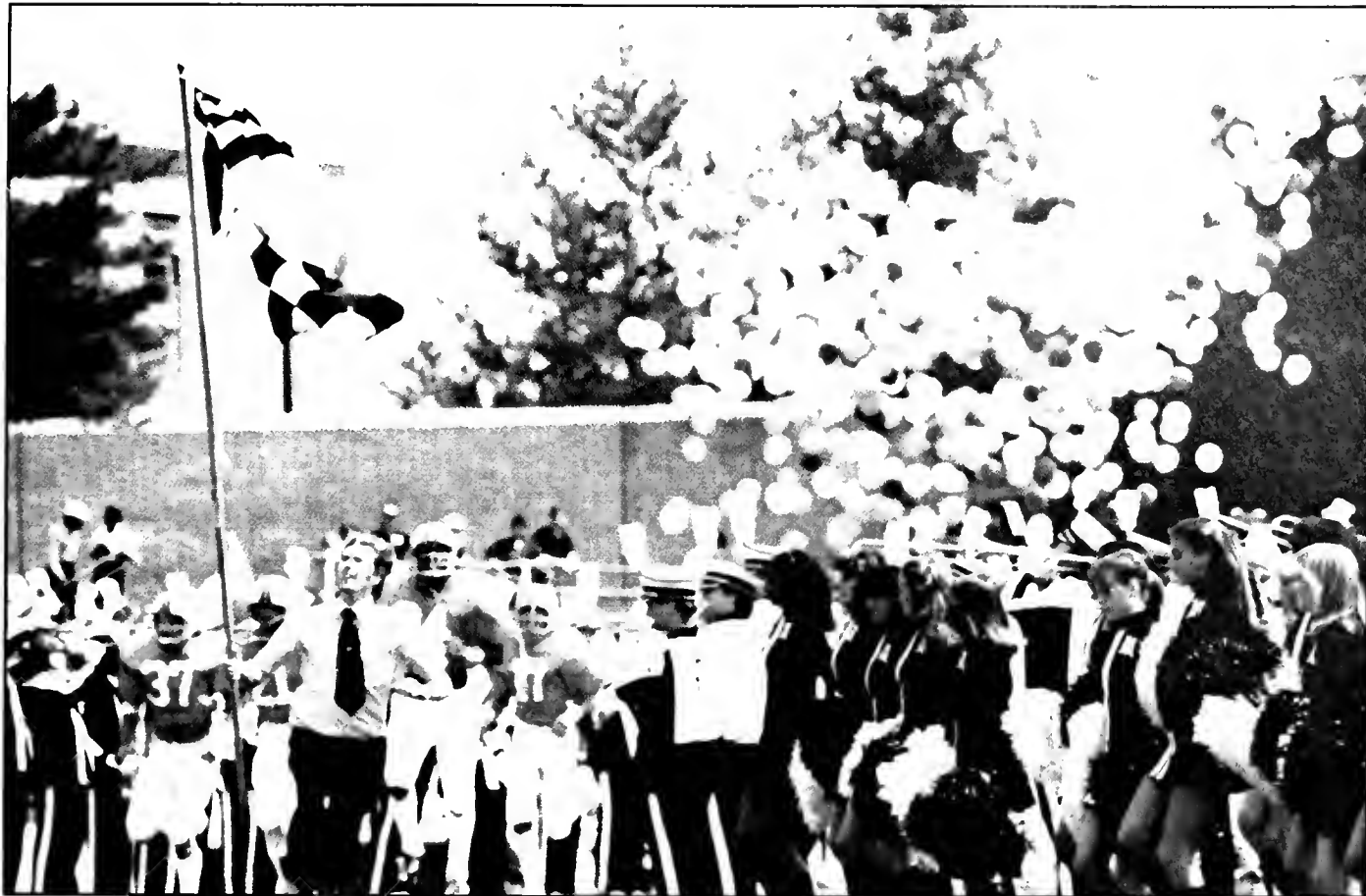
Other necessities to add to the feast are dozens of freshly picked corn on-the-cob, kegs of foamy beer and good music, all to be shared with good friends. It is a meal that cannot be duplicated at any other time of the year.



End of Summer







Rocky Horror Picture Show Inspires Denton's Transvestite Party





B52's Attract Crazy Punk Rockers



to Ritchie Coliseum

At 8' o'clock sharp the lights dropped in Ritchie Coliseum and the crowd that came to see the B52's began to cheer. The mob pushed hard against the security guards and the barricades that stood between them and the stage.

The Plastics, a new-wave band from Japan, opened the show with their bizarre form of techno-pop. The crowd danced and clapped to "I am Plastic," "Don't Know," and "Yummy for the Tummy" and were called back for an encore.

But the punked-out crowd was really waiting for the B52's. When the band came on stage the crowd pushed aside the barricades by shoving the front line of people into them. Security guards jumped on stage and tried to keep fans away from the group. One fan

was successful in climbing the stage, but was immediately moved back to the floor.

The band opened the set with "Lava" from their first album. The remainder of the set was from their second release, "Wild Planet." When the band played "Rock Lobster" and "Dance This Mess Around" the crowd jumped and cheered in recognition of these two songs.

As more people moved toward the back area for room to dance or rest, security guards made a futile attempt to keep them in front of the stage. One guard said, "I have never seen a crowd like this before." The only concert that came close was the Root Boy Slim concert.





72 Hours of Perpetual Motion

With bright, bursting balloons, cheers from fellow collegiates and dynamic dancers, Phi Sigma Delta's Annual Dancers Against Cancer Marathon began "72 hours of perpetual motion." Continuing the campus tradition of 11 years, 58 couples danced for the charity benefit.

The Marathon proved to be the largest fundraiser of its kind on the East Coast. Surpassing last year's record donations, the 1980 marathon raised over \$75,000.

The dancers began at Ritchie Coliseum on Thursday, October 16 at 10 p.m., and concluded on Sunday, October 19 at 6 p.m. Dancers were allowed to sleep from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. The female dancers boarded at Alpha Chi Omega, the sorority that assisted Phi Sig Delt with this year's marathon. Alpha Epsilon Pi opened their doors to the male dancers.

Greeks, dorms, commuters and special interest clubs were involved in the event. Chairman Robert Black explained, "We try to emphasize a total campus experience. The marathon is not just a Greek affair anymore."

Kevin Lefcoe, couples chairman, said the dancers were cooperative and unified. "It was a tough job and the dancers did it well."

Local merchants and businesses made donations to the dancers. Hungry Herman's and McDonald's gave the food that the dancers ate during two fifteen-minute breaks each day. Over 140 businesses supported the marathon through advertisements.

The University of Maryland Business Department loaned the program coin-counting machines that were used to tabulate change collected during the month by dancers and volunteers. The University police also donated time to guard the money while it was being totaled.

Besides cannister collecting, a phone room was set up in Ritchie Coliseum. Volunteers called campus and local residents to solicit donations.

Chairman Black said that they began working on the marathon since the ending of the dance last year. Choosing a date for the event that would correspond with the local businesses and organizing committees was one of the tasks that Black was responsible for. "I have gained more

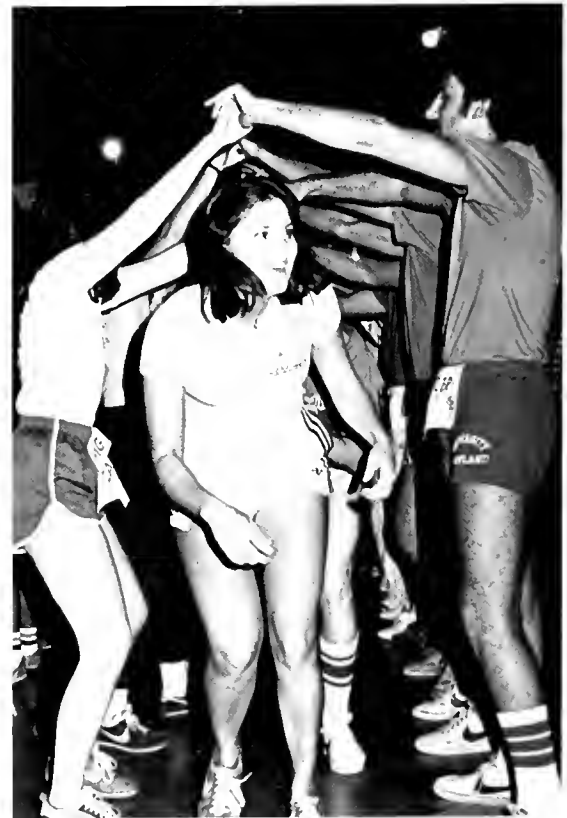


practical experience from organizing the marathon than I have from any of my classes," stated Black. "Watching this event grow from start to finish has been very rewarding." Preceding the actual marathon was a kick-off banquet, organized by Gary Greenberg, and Eric Grusken. The dancers and their parents and the members of Phi Sig Delt and A Chi O attended the dinner. Joe Cipriano, disc jockey on official marathon radio station Q107, was the master of ceremonies. Among the speakers at the banquet were Francis Howard, sister to the late Herbert Humphrey; University President Toll and Chancellor Gluckstern.

Phi Sig Delt President, Neil Billet, exemplified the importance of the marathon during his speech at the banquet. "If one person can fight the battle against cancer and win because of the money that we have raised, then

every minute of those painful 72 hours was a worthwhile one."

Dancers Squirm, Wriggle and Step



To The Beat Of The Cancer Marathon



Maryland Partying To Facedancer



As a burst of light, smoke and color filled the stage in the Student Union Grand Ballroom, the suspense that had built up in the audience climaxed as the music of Facedancer vibrated the room.

Facedancer opened the set with a well-recognized Treggs tune, "Wild Thing." Most of their songs were from the recently released album, ABOUT FACE, but the live performance was a considerable improvement of the vinyl version. The band ran through cuts from the album, injecting the songs with the magic of their stage presence and the mastery of their instruments.

Fans danced, bounced and clapped around the stage to the music (Shakin' It," "Gotta Get Out," and "When I Get Rich"), obviously delighted that a group of local boys, who had played at our own Varsity Grill, became national celebrities. The crowd enjoyed the song, "Forever Beach" when the band really let this song rock.

As the rumors of the band breaking up remain to be realized, the absence of the keyboardist, Michael Milsap reminded the audience of the band's hope for bigger and better success. The rest of the members; Scott McGinn, Tim Tanner, Jeff Adams and Billy Trainor may soon be on their own.

After an encore of "My Saxophone" the band parted the stage with thanks. "We love you," McGinn said, "goodnight."



Fiddler On The Roof

A sole fiddler sat atop a roof in a poverty-ridden shack, playing a sweet, yet mournful tune. A rather chunky middle-aged man on stage dressed in traditional Jewish garb and sporting an untrimmed, shaggy grey beard. "A fiddler on the roof, the old man, Tevye, speculates, "Sounds crazy, no?"

A play cannot be realistic unless the characters are, and Tevye, played by sophomore theatre major David Joseph Schuller, made sure of that.

He pranced around the stage and had the audience in stitches. His rendition of "If I Were a Rich Man" was original, tiptoeing up and back on stage like a small, hopeful child.

The play, put on by Tawes Theater, with Rudolph E. Pugliese directing, was what chorus member Cheri Mengle called a "great success."

The production was performed from Thursday til Saturday nights and on Sunday afternoon, for two week-ends. Due to the high demand for seats an additional Sunday performance was added.

The costumes were realistic as was the scenery. All main characters were chosen perfectly for their parts.

"We have several people here who could compete with any of the talent of Broadway," Pugliese says proudly. "They could fill in for anyone in the country."



TOP: Motel (Brad Van Grack) sings "Miracle of Miracles" to Tzeitel (Mary Jean King) rejoicing about announcing their love to her father.

BOTTOM: Tevye (David Joseph Schuller) debates about the "Tradition" of his people in dealing with the marriage of his daughter, Chava (Kathryn Silvia) to a Russian.



TOP: Granma Tzeitel (Cindy Jay) appears in Tevye's dream. She says that Motel, the Taylor will make a wonderful husband for their daughter, Tzeitel.
BOTTOM: Tevye (David Joseph Schuller) reveals his nightmare to his wife, Golde (Karen Russo) and they both become frightened when envisioning Fruma-Sarah, the butcher's wife.



This Homecoming Masquerade



Warm, Wild and Victorious



"Sack the Pack" was the saying of the week for Homecoming 1980. Beautiful, fall weather provided the perfect setting for the festivities.

The Terrapin Trot opened the week's celebration with a ten-meter jog around the campus on Saturday, October 25.

On Monday, the Popular Lite Tug O'War was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company. The "tug and chug" took place on the South Chapel Lawn, where the distributor gave hats and tee-shirts to the winners and participants.

The Arts and Crafts Fair that was held on the Undergraduate Mall had something for everyone. Local businesses manned their stalls, providing purchases from hot dogs to precious Brazilian agates, from pottery to plants to pumpkins. A local bluegrass band provided the major attraction during the two-day fair.

A little bit of Vegas came to the Student Union on Casino Night on Wednesday. Novices mingled with the pros in a night of slick dress, big wheels and Black Jack.

The Homecoming Parade, due to start at 4:30 p.m., finally left the Lot 1 starting point one hour late. Although the parade was primarily composed of Greek floats, many organizations managed to participate. The Gay Community sparked some controversy when they drove past the Grand Marshall stand. Their car sported the slogan, "Someone in Your Life is Gay." Tim Brant, University of Maryland alumni and disc jockey at radio station WKYS was the Grand Marshall of the parade.

At 6:30 p.m. people began assembling on Denton Beach to motivate themselves and the Maryland football team. Football coach Jerry Claiborne made a speech as the bonfire and the crowd gained momentum.



Scott Woodside of radio station WPGC was also on hand to generate some excitement from the crowd. Dale Rickenbach of FIJI started off the cheers from the stage that had been built for the event. The cheerleaders and the band added lots of their own kind of noise and spirit.

The players appeared, but left early to catch some sleep for the next day's game against North Carolina State. The crowd moved closer to the stage to hear the announcement of winners for the decoration contests that had been going on all week.

The overall winner, receiving the President's Award, was the team of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi. FIJI and tri-Delt won the Grand Marshal Award, for originality and creativity of idea; Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Chi Omega won This Masquerade Award for best theme.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the Terrapin Award for their artwork. The spirit Snappin' Terp trophy went to Zeta Psi and Phi Sigma Sigma. Although Pi Kappa Alpha's car was not as amusing as the entry by Annapolis Hall, the fraternity won the Antique Car event.

Montgomery Center Hall won with the best Homecoming window decorations, and Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho won with their trimmings in Greek competition.





Students Gouled-Up

Halloween spirit filled the campus on the cool, clear night of Friday, October 31. It was the night before the Homecoming game, and students turned out in large numbers and outrageous costumes.

The Homecoming Committee sponsored a mixer at Ritchie Coliseum from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. A crowd flocked outside the door in the usual Playboy bunnies, punk rockers and quaaludes costumes. An incredible hulk and some drag queens added some interest to the party.

Most of the dorms and Greeks got together and sponsored small parties of their own. The nearby bars were visited by the costumed and jean-clad students after the parties and the trick-or-treating.



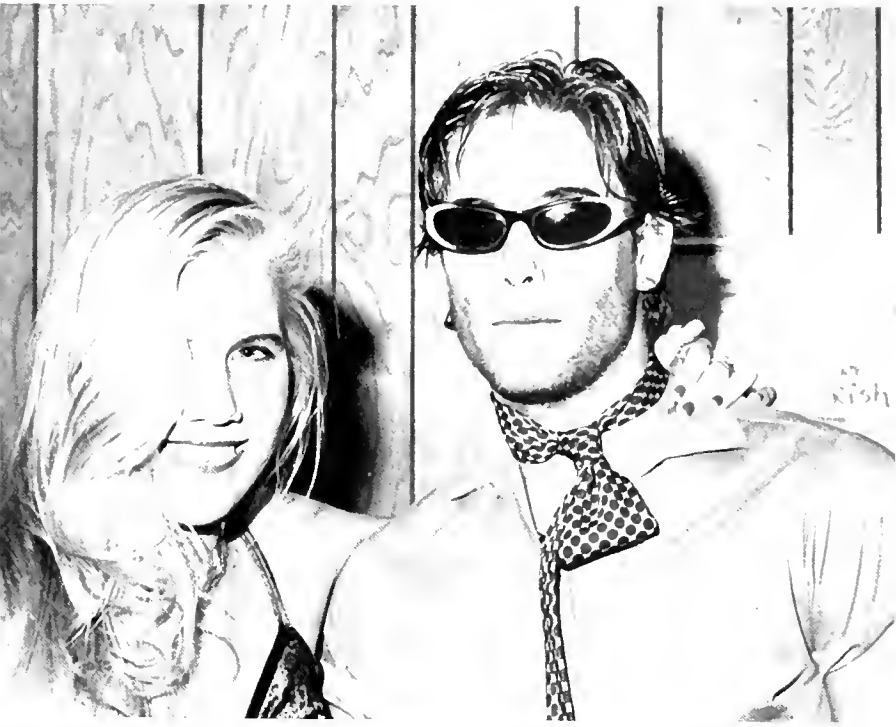
For Halloween Spirit



The Gay Community sponsored their seventh annual costume ball. It was billed as "the show you would rather not see and wish would go away." Ella Fitzgerald, Connie Francis, Mitzi Gaynor and Bella Abzug provided the entertainment; some of these men are regulars at the Rogue, a Washington club that regularly features female impersonators. Impersonator, Jennifer Warren portrayed the stunning emcee of the ball.







Rick Danko and Friends



Rick Danko and a Band of Friends were joined by Washington, D.C. groups Bill Hollands Rents Due and Billy Price's Keystone Rhythm Band in the Student Union Grand Ballroom. The three bands provided a long night's worth of rhythm and blues entertainment.

Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band opened the concert. The band specializes in their musical interpretation of soul classics; old hits by such artists as Clarence Carter, Jerry McCain and O.V. Wright. Keith Grimes on guitar, Tom Valentine on bass and Dave Dodd on drums all played their best; but the two men on saxophones, Eric Leeds and Jim Emminger, injected the jazz sound into the songs that the audience responded to. The group played local favorites such as "Pour it Up," "I Don't Want No Woman" and for an encore played "Keystone Soul Gumbo."

Rent's Due followed as the next act. The five-man band played vocal songs, and that is where they have outstanding strength. Holland's voice soothed through all of the numbers, and even the graphic sex in "Ernie's Place" sounded mellow. Holland described their music as a blend of many types, having "roots in rhythm and blues, soul and rock music, with a touch of jazz influence."

During "April Fool" the blues from the instruments began to shine. Keith Grimes from Rent's Due appeared again



Rhythm and Blues



to play with the group during the last numbers, but the spotlight showed Larry Strother playing first sax, then clarinet, to draw the loudest cheers from the crowd.

Danko and his Band of Friends high-lighted a show that could have stood on its own. Blondie Chaplin on guitar played solos that were energetic and unique. The performance drew the last of the audience to their feet.

Danko, now separated from his popular group, The Band, began with the song, "I Never Felt so Alone Before." Between songs, one particularly drunk member of the audience yelled his request to the group. "I wanna hear 'Brainwash'!"

"You got it," Danko replied, and he cranked up his Band for the hard rockin' tune.

Like all the other bands, Danko came back by popular demand for an encore. "Watcha' Gonna Do" polished off an evening that was one of the best meetings of D.C.'s finest jazz, blues and rock music that has ever vibrated the Grand Ballroom.

The White Whore



And The Bit Player

The scene was set with no curtain or raised stage. The seats for the audience are wooden classroom desk chairs, Mary Jean King and Karen Wells are the sole performers in the experimental plays, *THE WHITE WHORE AND THE BIT PLAYER* and *LEMONADE*.

Both actresses did the play as a project for Theater 499, independent study. "We like these plays; they were about two interesting women," said Mary Jean.

THE WHITE WHORE AND THE BIT PLAYER was set in a sanitarium room of a famous star. "She is a combination of Marilyn Monroe, Jean Harlowe, and any star that made it," Miss Wells explained. Although the two characters played two aspects of the star's personality, there was no "split personality". "Every woman has a whore and a nun inside. The characters symbolized the pleasure seeker and the guilty conscious."

The play begins as the woman has strangled herself on the cross in her room. It continues until the woman dies, and elongated her seconds later. During this time the character develops into the nun that she saw herself to be and the whore flesh that the world saw her to be. Through flashback effects, the characters reveal the life of the actress.

Karen Wells, as the white whore, was scantily clad in fishnet stockings, a body suit and camisole. Mary Jean King was clothed in a habit-like black gown and a man's cap.

Wells said the star in the play had been changed by society and by the people that used her. "She is a small-time actress, who at some point changed the direction of her life. She destroyed herself. The two parts of her were so carried away that the guilt from the nun aspect of her personality was too strong," commented Miss Wells.

Miss King explained further, "The woman couldn't live with the guilt or without it."

LEMONADE (not pictured) described two old women as they reminisced about their lives. The play was set on a highway at the edge of a small southern town on Memorial Day in the late 1960's.

Miss Wells and Miss King proved their versatility as believable char-



acters, covertly sullen women out to sell lemonade and waste time.

The two women talked about their past lives gayfully, but inside neither was pleased with their accomplishments. Each woman revealed inner secrets to impress and to insult the other. The lines were often funny and yet there was a note of sadness to them.

All the time they searched for passing cars shouting "Lemonade."

"The plays are about the woman's condition," said Miss Wells. They live

their lives through husbands and fantasies. Not that all women are like that but this life does not meet their expectations. These women are destroyed."

Elvis Costello

Elvis Costello stepped on stage to meet the roar of the sell-out crowd in Ritchie Colosseum.

He opened the evening with "Black Sails in the Sunset" and continued to play all of his favorites, with barely a pause between each tune. "Accidents will Happen," "Alison," and "Love is War", sent crowd heads bobbing "punk-style" up and down. The beat was so fast that the standing crowd was exhausted before the encore. Costello's show lasted approximately two hours, a rarity for the performer who usually plays for under an hour because he doesn't enjoy public appearances.



Squeeze

The opening group was "Squeeze", a local five man band, consisting of preps and punks. The band teased the crowd at times by playing offstage, and out of the crowd's reach. Their music was a popularized brand of punk that covered, "How Long (Has This Been Going On)," and "If I Didn't Love You I'd Leave You."





Freewater





"Which one is Milton Freewater?" None of the members of the five member band carries the name, yet they were bombarded with the question so often that they changed the name to, simply, "Freewater."

The five musicians, are really Doug Percizal on bass, Ira Katz on drums, Sharon Gnatt on keyboard and vocals; and the two original members of the band, now married, Dave Jacobson, lead guitarist and Bonnie Wilner, lead vocalist.

The Pikesville, Maryland musicians are a favorite on campus with their Grateful-Dead style performances. Freewater sold out Ritchie Colosseum twice during the year, and was the featured act for this year's annual South Hill Aprilfest celebration.

The group has become well known on the East Coast. The reputation for this growing band is blossoming across other parts of the nation. Freewater released a 45-record in September, with two originals, "Rock Me, Roll Me," and "Love the Night Away." with their growing popularity, the group has ventured out to produce more of their own songs.

Paul Winters





Hair

Hair was finally performed at Tawes Theatre after a ban that lasted over a decade.

The emotionally-charged play was cancelled in the late sixties at the command of James Kehoe. Although the controversial anti-war theme and nudity upset parents and faculty, the play had a lot to say to students on campus. Like Kent State, Maryland was occupied by the National Guard during the nationwide protest movement.

Even co-author James Rado, a former University of Maryland theatre student of the fifties, could not bring his famous play to his campus until February of 1981. Rado attended the premier performance on February fourth.

Hair is filled with a special kind of patriotism felt by those that understood the protests. The "tribe," a group of young draft-dodgers in Central Park, New York, sing in the praises of God and their country. Their problems are ones experienced by all youths - parents, drug experimentation, sex, and friendships. But their troubles climaxed with the draft, and the waste of young men's lives in a war whose purpose was alien to them.

In *Hair*, Claude (Floyd D. Starnes), the most innocent of the tribe members, receives his draft notice. He must decide whether to serve his country or his conscience. This decision tears him apart from the tribe and causes conflicts within himself, but familiar to many.





Nighthawks





The Student Union Has It All

At the University of Maryland, the place to witness students in their best form does not necessarily involve attending a mixer or concert. It is much simpler to go to the Student Union. It's the place for students to eat, drink, shop, socialize, study, and sleep.

Downstairs is the Food Co-op for those who are avid health food fans, with shelves of nuts, raisins, and dried fruit snacks. At a counter along the back wall, orders are taken for sandwiches. But for those who are into the fast food places, there is Roy Roger's, Dory's Ice Cream, Bayside Seafood, Chateaux Gateaux (bakery), and the Pizza Shoppe. There is also the Tortuga Room which serves lunches and dinners; students are allowed to use their meal cards to cover their dinner costs. Not far from the Tortuga Room is a place where some people prefer to drink their lunch away, "The Hole in the Wall," and is mainly used by commuters. Beer-drinkers are usually spilling out into the hallway due to the small size of this establishment. And last but not least, for those who prefer the vending machines, the Macke room is the place to vend. In this room people can select their sandwich, beverage, and dessert with the drop of a coin(s) and the push of a button. Then can continue to the microwave oven to heat up their delicacy. And to keep these machine lovers entertained, pinball machines are provided.

Pinball machines aren't the only means of entertainment at the Student Union. Downstairs from the Macke Room is the bowling alley and billiard room. These are open during the day as





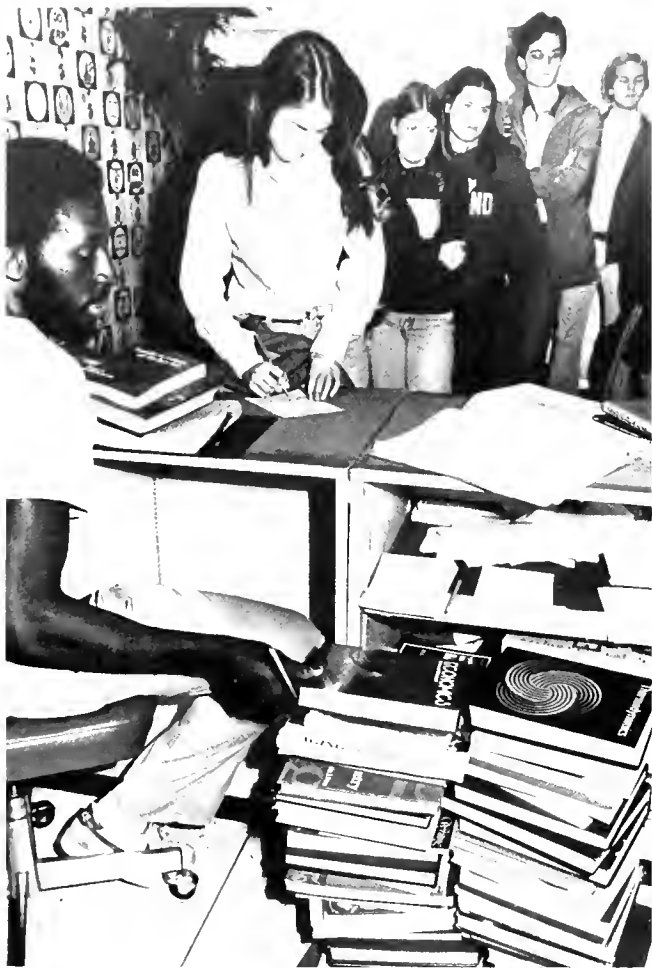
well as at night. However, the night entertainment offered by the Student Union doesn't end downstairs. There is the Hoff Theater, which provides movies Tuesday through Sunday. These range from foreign films to classics of the 1930's and 1940's to the most current films. But the best movies are the midnight movies on the weekends. The crowds are always the rowdiest. But, since a night movie isn't for everyone, there is the Glass Onion. Here is a place for beer drinkers, music lovers, and those who want to dance.

During the day hours, those who have nothing to do may simply stroll through the Student Union. Some people prefer to mill through the Record Co-op, looking at the newest released albums on sale. Right next to the Record Co-op is the Ticketron where one can find out about the upcoming concerts in the area and purchase tickets to these and other events. Then there is the Union Shop, for magazines, candy, cookies, or cigarettes. Lastly, sits the University Book Center. There are text books, books for enjoyment, Maryland wears (T-shirts, sweatshirts and pants, shorts, socks, knapsacks, hats, and accessories), school supplies, cards, snacks, and little knick knacks (calendars, mugs, glasses, stuffed animals, posters, and toiletries). After doing all of this browsing there is a place for every student to sit, sleep, or study known as the lounge.

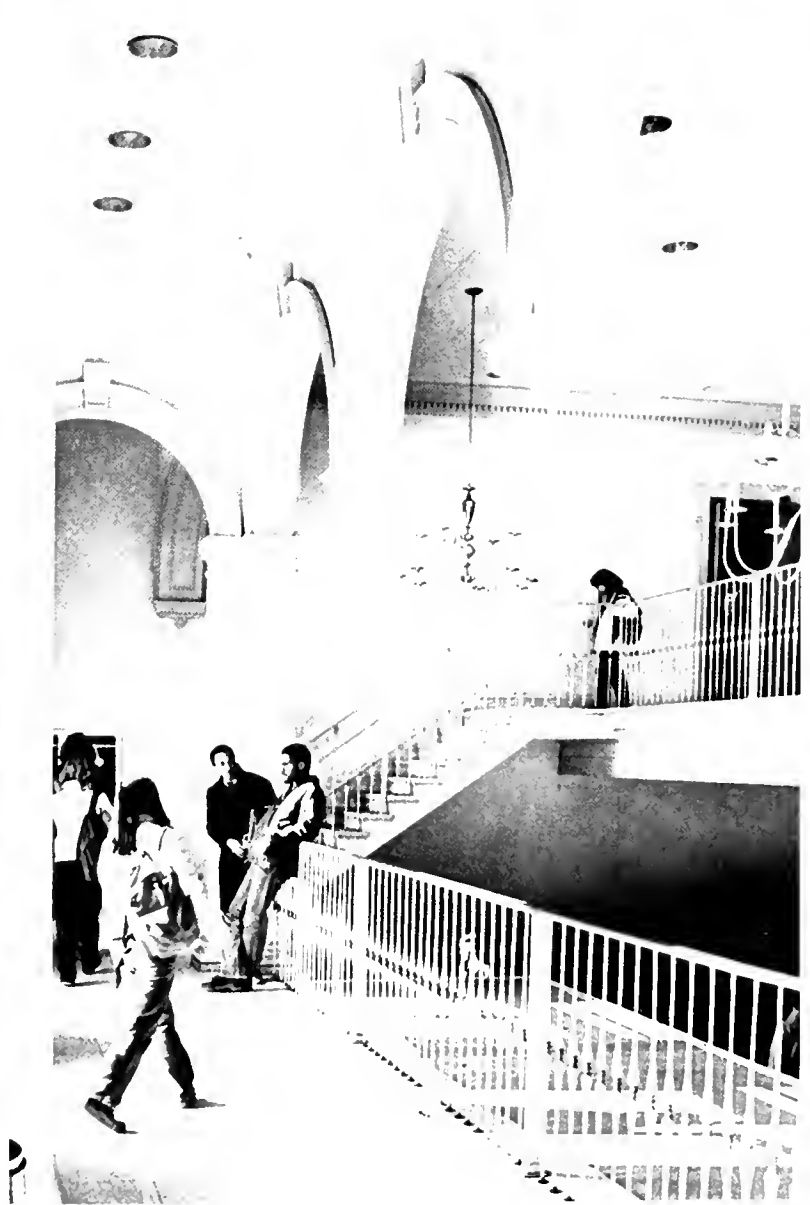
The Student Union is full of conveniences - stamp machines, the information desk, copy machines, legal aid office, and the Star Center. The Star Center is for the serious students who would like to receive tutoring and tests.

The Student Union is just what it states in the title, a place for everyone.











Where We Have

The Grill

On Friday, January 13th, the Varsity Grill Backroom opened for its first Happy Hour.

It was a year of firsts for the Varsity Grill, as it completed one year without its Front Room. This part of the bar on Route 1 was sold to Crown Books.

The Grill attracts students, who enjoy the crowded dance floor, prompted by the common dance contests, known as "no skin, no win."

Although the Grill has undergone changes, a portion of the former crowd of the old Backroom still return. A rough group, they enjoyed the bands that performed, such as Root Boy Slim and the Slickee Boys. For this crowd fights, were a common occurrence and is probably an attraction that keeps them returning. For others, the dancing and the Schaeffer Beer keeps them coming back.



The Pub

On election night, 1980, after a two year absence for a trial run as a disco nightspot, The Pub returned to campus. Advertising all-the-beer-you-can-drink-for-\$1, on opening night the door by the Main Dining Hall saw its fi Mezzanine.

Since the inauguration of the Pub, special nights, special deals and good local bands have revived the failing club. Happy Hours on Thursday and Friday nights have become increasingly popular.

The Pub is one of the few places close to campus where students and their guests can dance. It boasts a larger dance floor than the Grill and a lower cover than Italian Gardens. Once again, Maryland partiers are staying on campus when they go out to have a good time.



A Drink or Two

The Cellar

Although the Cellar has been below the Paragon in College Park for twenty years, the nightspot did not adopt the new title until the summer of 1980. After the closing of the Front Room of the Varsity Grill, students who did not want to wait in line at the overly-crowded Route 1 spots, wandered till they found that the pleasant atmosphere of this bar was within walking distance of campus.

General Manager Ray Bednar sees his recent success of the club from catering now to students. "Even faculty come in here for a drink," he said. "We also serve mixed drinks, unlike the other bars close to campus."

The Cellar also serves Italian food, so the midnight munchies are satisfied without the surly service of the all-night purple pizza shop across the street.

The Cellar has helped the Interfraternity Council in their effort to raise money for the Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., and was the scene of the Barroom Olympics this year.



The Omega Pub

The Omega Pub, which opened in June, quickly attracted a college crowd. Manager Mark Woodward has tried to develop a more personal atmosphere than in the other bars. "The Omega Pub is advantageous over other College Park nightspots because it offers students a new, different atmosphere from the standing-room-only of many other college bars," Woodward said. "Apart from the weekends, it is not usually crowded."

However, too many people have been attracted to the small, quiet bar which is quickly becoming crowded and noisy. The building is an old house, complete with an elaborate, winding staircase and a cozy, burning fireplace. The management is planning to extend the converted house with an addition on the back, which should seat another 250 people.





The Rendezvous Inn

The Rendezvous Inn, the famous and notorious College Park bar known as the Vous, is the most popular place for cheap beer and good music around the University of Maryland. Lines outside the door that back up for hours start at Tuesday's Ladies' Night and continue through Saturday night. The floor is covered with something that all hope is beer, and the music, ranging from old Mowtown hits to new rock-and-roll, new wave and disco, is always played loud. Some people will always try to dance, but it is impossible to do the popular "bump" with just one person; strangers are forced into the act, too. When the floors become crowded, patrons pile onto table tops.

The Vous has a reputation as an "anything goes" type of place that caters to students. In the year of the blizzard, January 1978, students danced the can-can on the bartop, and rumor has it that wilder stunts have happened on the sticky black counter.





R.J. Bentley's

R.J. Bentley's opened three years ago as a quiet restaurant and a bar consisting of beer. It is a unique place with the decor done in an antique car theme. But in the fall of 1980, they received their liquor license, and became a strong competitor to the other Route 1 bars. Now the Grill and Vows weren't the only places that had lines on the weekends. Due to the decor, food, and an atmosphere that one tends to find in Georgetown, *Oui Magazine* ranked Bentley's among the top ten in "Best Bars in the Nation."

Bentley's has expanded their business by opening a carry out as an addition to their restaurant and recently acclaimed bar with "Parts and Accessories" keep their automobile theme, and features such things as picnic baskets, and desserts.

Weekends Were Made for Special You Make a Weekend?

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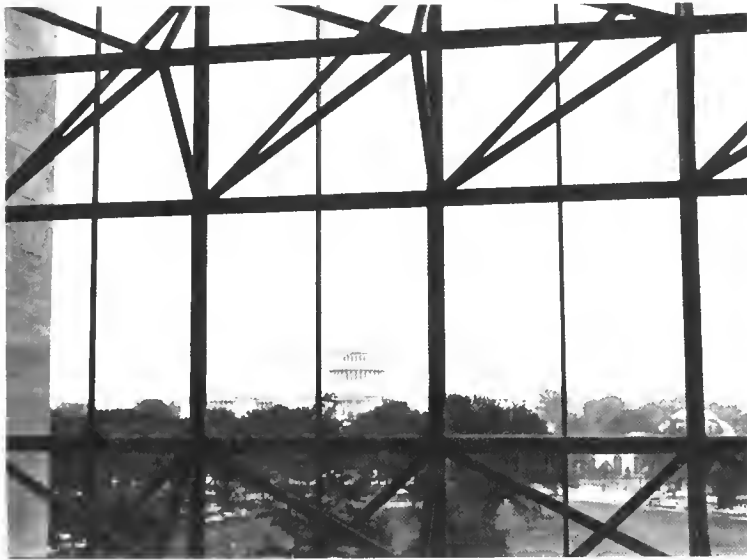
Cruising, Snaking and Road Trips

Special note: Begin on Thursday and continue till Ladies' Night ends at midnight on Tuesday. This recipe takes days to complete!

Ingredients: First the shower. Blow-dry the hair - a necessity if you want fingers of the opposite sex to run through it. Pack an overnight bag and hope you'll need it.

Follow with a generous amount of Clearasil, and make-up if desired. Clothes must be chosen with care — otherwise you will come out overdone, or worse, underdone. Boys are out with the boys and girls are out with the girls, and if you're not careful, you could go home with the people that you came with.

Add some joints, and a six-pack for the road. Don't forget to save a beer to sneak into the bars. Then you won't have to buy so many once you get



Friends . . . How Can

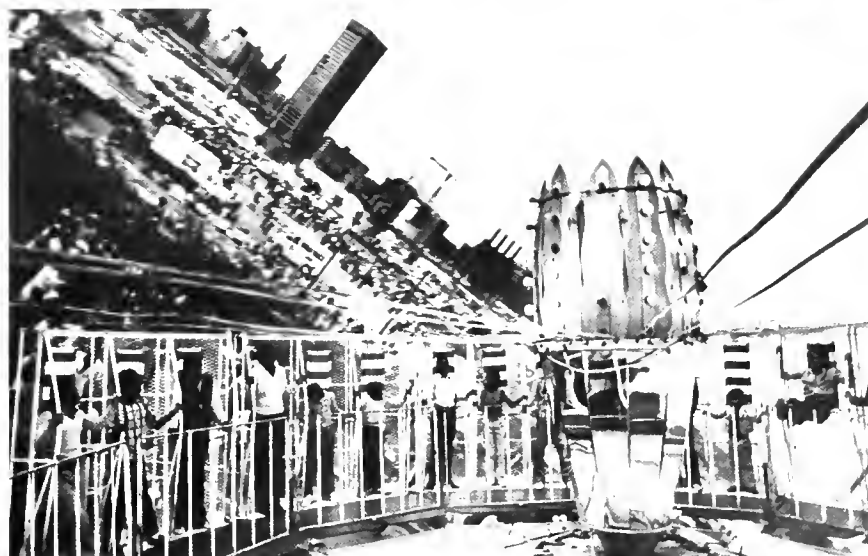
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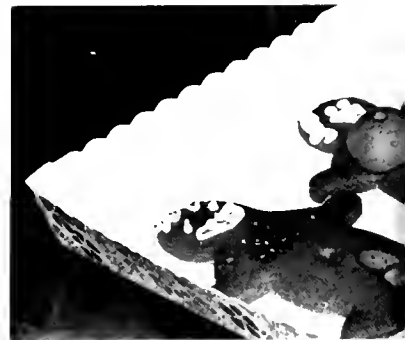
Yield: Over-expectations, auto accidents, and good times. (They are not mutually exclusive.)

Variations: Whether you want to go to for sophistication of Georgetown, the wet and wild of white-water, the slopes of Western Maryland or for the sands of Ocean City, Maryland has a place. Annapolis is full of college boys, and Baltimore's Block can entertain you if you are sick of college girls. Ft. Lauderdale is the obvious "must" during spring break.

For most of us, weekends were made for Miller, Michelob, Molson and the Route. At the Greek GIGIF's the beer is free. You don't have to miss today's "General," it is on the TV at Happy Hour at the Vous.

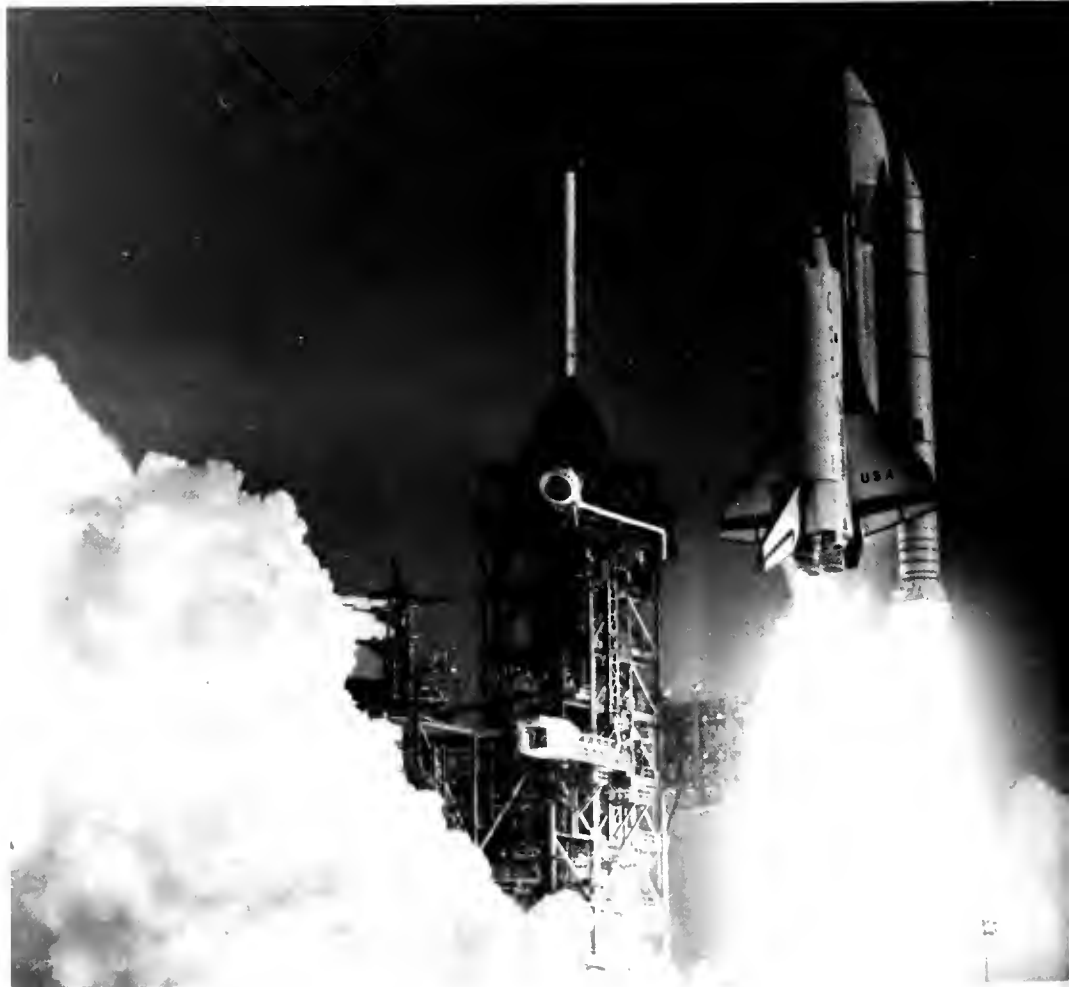
Skiing, sunning or sinning — weekends at College Park are the thing Mom warned you about the day you graduated from high school.





Trendy 1981







Election

Few would venture to predict the outcome of the Presidential race of 1980. Every poll contradicted another one. Regardless, on November 4th, Ronald Reagan received 489 electoral votes and incumbent President Jimmy Carter received 49 votes. The Republican Party won its first Senate majority in 26 years, with the capture of 53 Senate seats, and made strong gains in the House of Representatives.

Reagan's win over President Carter marked the first loss an elected president has suffered in a reelection bid since President Herbert Hoover's loss in 1937. An assemblage of Senate Democratic strongmen joined Carter in defeat. Liberal Birch Bayh of Indiana, Frank Church of Idaho, and George McGovern of South Dakota lost as conservatives won elections nationwide.

Reagan swept into both the blue collar and the southern wings of the old New Deal Democratic coalition. He carried 44 states, although only 51 percent of the popular vote. Carter won 41 percent of the popular vote and six states, including Maryland and the District of Columbia. Reagan received 43 million votes, Carter 35 million and John Anderson 5.5 million.

THE CAMPAIGN

Carter succeeded in making Reagan the issue of debate until the final days of the election. However, in the campaigning process, as in his presidency, Carter left little reservoir of public optimism and confidence about himself.

Carter campaigned, not by offering the people his agenda for the 1980's, but by trying to scare the country with the Reagan agenda from the 1960's. His attempts to persuade Americans that Reagan was a tired old actor looking for a new role failed, as did attempts to discredit him by ridiculing his associa-



1980

tion with a pet monkey in *Bedtime for Bonzo*, an old Reagan film.

ELECTION DAY: WORLD REACTION

The election was decided almost as soon as the earliest returns were tabulated. Carter conceded defeat in a public statement one hour before the polls closed on the West Coast, causing thousands of Democrats there to stay away from the polls during the last hour of the election. Democratic Party officials contended that this was responsible for the narrow defeats of several Democratic members of Congress from California, Oregon, and Washington.

The world greeted the election results with caution. The Paris newspaper *France-Soir* placed under a front-page headline, "American has Chosen," a photograph of a gun-toting Reagan from a 25-year-old Western Movie.

One Soviet diplomatic source called ours "a very sobering" election, and shared a concern with Soviet politicians over the SALT II treaty, which Reagan has promised to abandon.

The stock market celebrated the Reagan victory on November 5th with the heaviest trading day in Wall Street history, marked especially with heavy buying in defense and old stocks.

Carter had received a slim majority of support on campus as well as throughout Maryland and D.C. Many members of the University of Maryland Young Democrats adorned with "Anderson" buttons, registered voters until the last day in a booth outside the student union. Nationwide, the registration program suffered; only 48 percent of eligible voters went to the polls on November 4, 1980. Reagan was elected to office by less than 25 percent of the nation's eligible voters.



The Homecoming

November 4, 1980, the anniversary of the seizure of 52 Americans by Iranian students, was a major contributor to the loss of incumbent President Jimmy Carter. Iranian terrorists protested CIA and American military involvement in their country by a take-over of the American embassy in the capital city of Tehran. One year later, only Richard Queen, suffering from multiple sclerosis, had been released since black and women prisoners had been freed shortly after capture.

On January 20, seconds before President-elect Ronald Wilson Reagan, took the oath of office a plane left from Tehran airport with the newly-freed

hostages. New York welcomed them home with a parade of yellow ribbons, the symbol of solidarity and support while the hostages were captive. Washington held a fireworks display that surpassed even the Bicentennial celebration. Some hostages told stories of severe treatment. One man had been kept in solitary confinement for about one year. But most suffered psychologically and from poor nutrition and not from brutal treatment.

New President Reagan greeted the hostages at the White House, and the University of Maryland welcomed home one of their own, Alan Golacinski, a 1972 alumnus.



Alan Golacinski, a 1972 University of Maryland graduate, returned to Maryland holding an American flag and new hopes for the future.





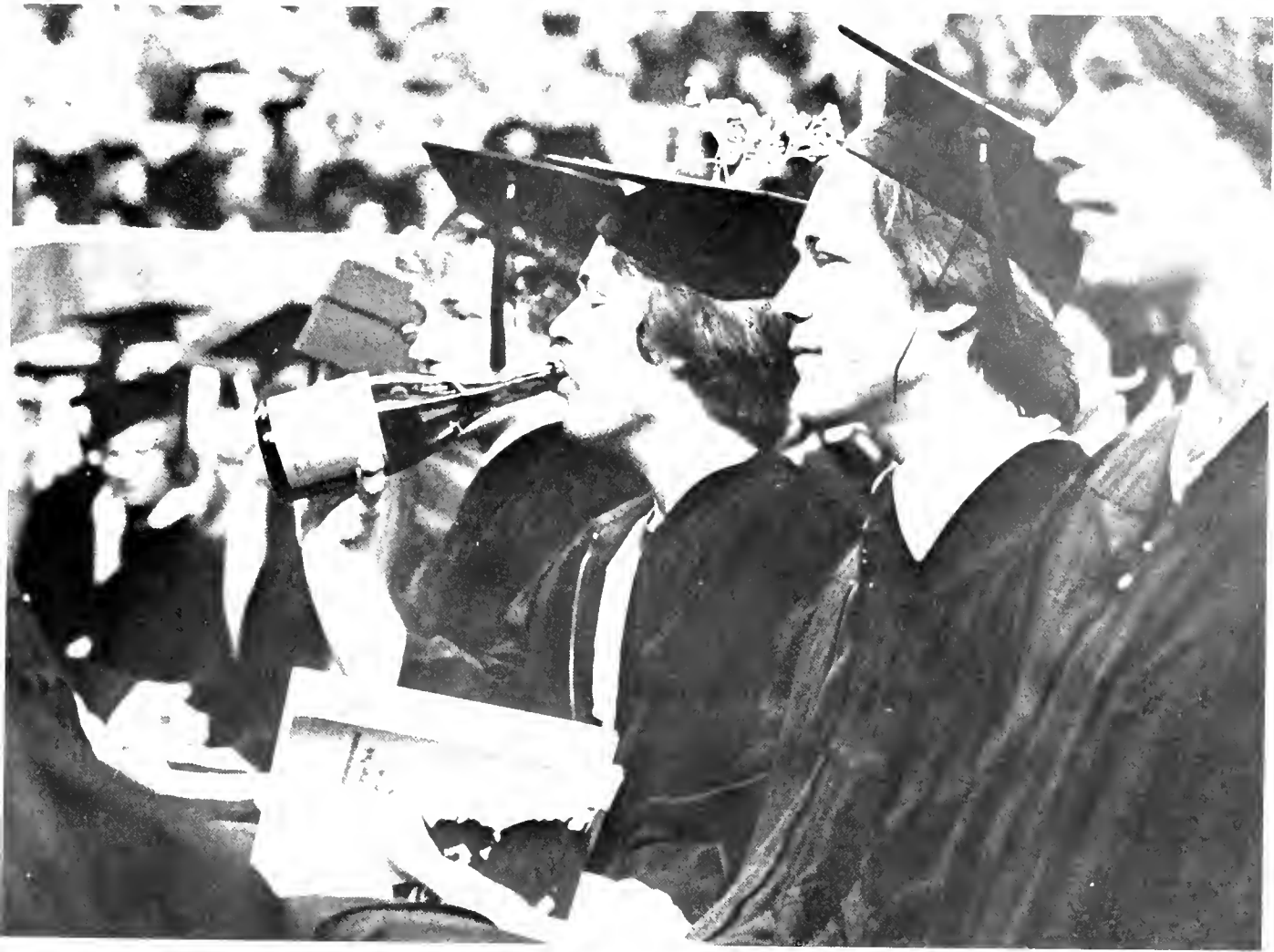
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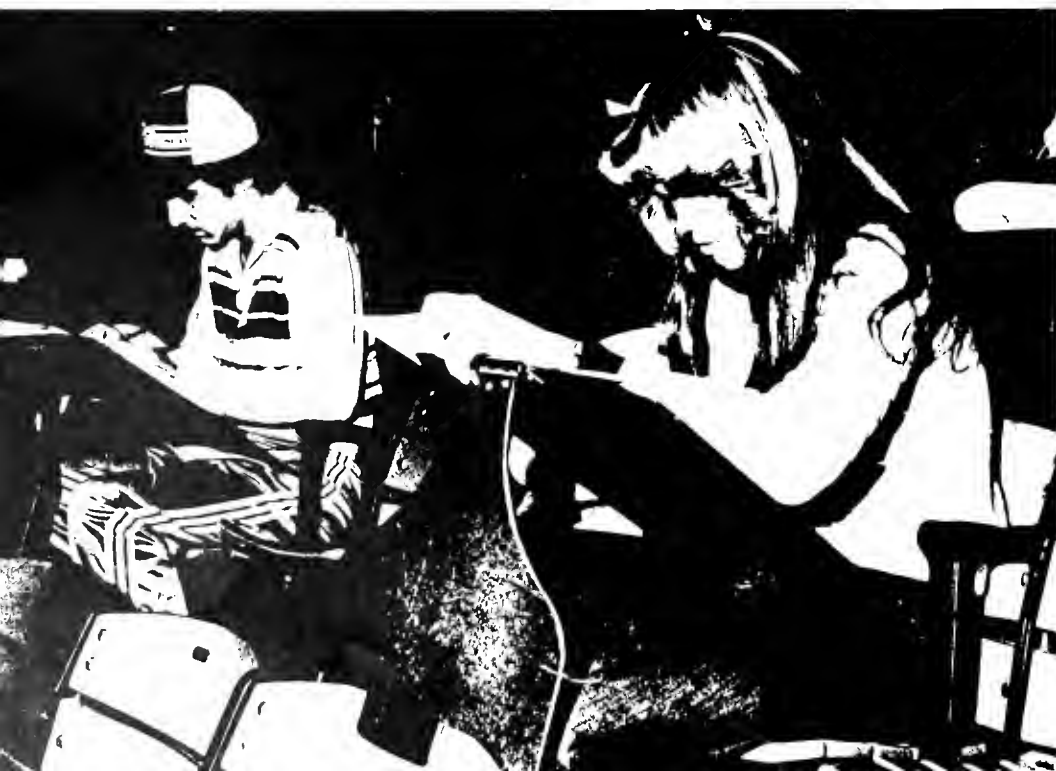
Seniors Leave, Testudo Remains













THE INVOLVEMENT





Air Force Reserve Detachment 330,

Freshmen

Accorti, Linda
 Amann, Nick
 Bauest, Paul
 Banks, Jacalyn
 Berdensky, Amy
 Blorstad, Kurt
 Bollinger, Carroll
 Brooks, Julios
 Buckley, John
 Denegal, xx
 Devaughn, Paul
 Dieman, Charles
 Douglass, Ollen
 Douglass, Rohert
 Eans, John
 Ellertbeck, Mike
 Floros, Nick
 Gates, Eric
 Ginsberg, Andrew
 Grays, Cheryl
 Grenchik, Martin
 Gunzelman, Eric
 Hannasch, Virginia
 Kaheirne, Leslie
 Kennedy, D
 Kinsler, Rob
 Kley, John
 Komorowski, John
 Lamar, xx
 Laureano, Juan
 Leepa, Chuck
 Lewis, Percy
 Lonshury, Maria
 Lucas, Synora
 Lyle, Edward
 Lynch, Eileen

Miller, Phil
 Morel, Rich
 Neilon, Bob
 Northam, Clifton
 Osborn, Wayne
 O'Donnell, Patrick
 O'Leary, Jerry
 Packwood, Tyler
 Parra, Angel
 Pelosi, Ronnie
 Penn, Michael
 Pernicorn, Victor
 Pierre-louis, Fritz
 Pugliese, Steve
 Reuinger, Allen
 Rivera, David
 Roberts, Paul
 Robey, Terry
 Ross, Mike
 Russo, Chris
 Sadler, Ted
 Salmon, Randy
 Sasdelli, Ed
 Savage, Joe
 Selock, Kevin
 Shamblyn, William
 Singletary, Ricardo
 Sodipo, Aki
 Sowle, Paula
 Sparks, James
 Uranski, Dominik
 Wattsack, Paul
 Wilcox, Linda
 Wilkins, xx
 Williams, Jim
 Zurmuhlen, Lisa

Sophomores

Anvill, Wesley
 Anderson, Brian
 Anderson, Rowland
 Bauckman, Tom
 Beard, Ronald
 Behnke, Mark
 Breidor, John
 Budzik, Anthony
 Calhoun, Francine
 Cephas, Barbette
 Chin, Cyi
 Corbett, Michelle
 Costa, John
 Craft, Dean
 Davidson, D.
 Davis, Larry
 Denestral, Hubert
 Duffy, Sean
 Ellis, Arthur
 Fitts, Clift
 Fitts, Clifford
 Garrison, John
 Herr, Richard
 Hilliard, Rick
 Holbert, xx
 Iruri, John
 Jones, Richard
 Karlin, David
 King, Bruce
 Komorowski, John

Kosloski, Caroline
 Levine, Alec
 Logan, Colleen
 McKeoun, Everett
 Milton, James
 Milway, James
 Monahan, John
 Morris-jr., Wayne
 Olson, John
 Olson, John
 Patrick, Douglas
 Pinover, Scott
 Hedinger, Allen
 Shih, Kitty
 Smith, Kevin
 Stanford, Eric
 Stuart, Richard
 Sutton, Mike
 Taylor, Jeffrey
 Taylor, Mike
 Uy, Emmanuel
 Vanderhoven, John
 Wagner, Alan
 Ward, Michael
 Washington, Kelly
 Weinbach, Jenifer
 Williams, Rodney
 Wright, Kelly
 Young, Harold





Juniors

Ahner, Ronald
 Bakke, Karen
 Ballou, Sondra
 Beck, Chris
 Blankinship, Brian
 Brown, Shirley
 Bryant, Michael
 Carey, Kenneth
 Cartillo, Francis
 Catano, Richard
 Chamberlain, Jeanette
 Clark, Cathy
 Classen, Brian
 Cole, Mark
 Cole, Mark
 Cooper, Mark
 Cornet, John
 Cromartie, Marcus
 Davis, Duane
 Delcozo, Raymond
 Early, Ken
 Eichorn, Frank
 Evans, Karen
 Evans, Karen
 Fales, Madonna
 Fallin, Victoria
 Fallin, Z
 Fallin, Zachary
 Federanto, John
 Fernstrom, Suzanne
 Floyd, Marie
 Fowler, James
 Freeman, Freddie
 Gipson, Robert

Harrison, Davis
 Harvill, John
 Hawkes, Gregory
 Jones, Linwood
 Kaplan, David
 Karn III, Bradley
 Kearns, Michael
 Keder, Daniel
 Kia, Michael
 Krause, Keith
 Lee, Myong
 Lo, Darren
 Lynch, David
 Mamilton, Susan
 Michale, Lawrence
 Meyer, Stephen
 Mooiarty, Timothy
 Moon, Norman
 Morris, Henry
 Murin, Leonard
 Murphy, Jeanine
 Myers, Cynthia
 Nastrand, Michael
 Perry, Brady
 Postosky, Andrew
 Reiley, Stephen
 Roberts, James
 Rosenthal, Stuart
 Shelton, Frank
 Somarrita, Chester
 Stalnaker, Marc
 Waddell, Betty
 Wills, Vincent
 Wyatt, Kershner

Seniors

Alfieri, Jeff
 Arata, Harold
 Bacon, Kevin
 Bentz, Kenneth
 Berkenkemper, Richard
 Bruno, Robert
 Chernega, James
 Cobb, Allan
 Dale, Audrey
 Edwards, Larry
 Eslocker, Larry
 Finch, Quanda
 Furrar, Francois
 Geiger, Bill
 Gennaci, Tore
 Hahn, John
 Heath, Peter
 Hiebert, Mark
 Howe, Mike
 Kelley, Tim
 Kobren, William
 Kummer, Kevin
 Lohr, Vondrekle

Malmbero, Kenric
 Mansfield, Michael
 McDonald, Colleen
 Mcneil, Joseph
 Melucas, Marc
 Miller, Warner
 Peoples, Robert
 Phelan, Michael
 Radley, Ken
 Robbins, Timothy
 Sabotka, David
 Shaffer, Martin
 Shafran, Thomas
 Straub, Debbie
 Timpanaro, Dennis
 Troeschel, Jim
 Turner, Eric
 Velez, Victoria
 Vogel, Frank
 Watson, Sharon
 Wayson, Michael
 Woodward, Stephen
 Zagorski, James

Officer Training Corps University of Maryland



Maryland AFROTC

AFROTC Detachment 330 is one of the largest non-military Air Force ROTC Detachments in the country. Officer training for the U.S. Air Force takes place here. The Corps is structured in much the same way as the Air Force, itself. Cadets learn leadership and management techniques and use these skills by actually administering them in the corps. The faculty, are all Air Force officer advisors. Along with this training, the corps holds annual social events such as: the military ball, a Dining out, a Field Day, and other various activities. Four, three, or two year scholarships are offered to those who qualify academically.

Corps sponsored organizations include the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Society of American Military Engineers, and the Maryland Honor Guard. In all, these cadets are the Air Force leadership of the future.



R. Dobie Langenkamp addresses the University of Maryland Student Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Cadet Marc Meluses inspects a cadet on the Army



The Maryland Honor Guard



Cadets battle it out in tug-of-war and wheelbarrel races during Field Day.

Student Government



Association



Denton Area Council





Ellicott Area Council

Shelley Horn (Treasurer), Harvey Waxman (President), Eileen Beecher (Vice President), and Matt Horowitz (Secretary)

As one of the campus's five area councils, the Ellicott Area Council serves as a student run social programming and policy/advisory board for the residents of the Ellicott Community.

Comprised of four elected officers, several chairpersons, and representatives from each floor of LaPlata, Ellicott and Hagerstown, the EAC strives to bring the community a little closer together through friendly competitions and dorm mixers. The Skin the Wildcats MagaMixer, a New Years Eve Party held in February, a Cupid social and a Moonlight Cruise left the residents

partying long into the night. Floor Feud, Survival, The Roomate Game, and the Beach Week Olympics and Treasure Hunt challenged each floor to compete for cash prizes.

The EAC's newsletter, *The Stall Street Journal*, published every two weeks and displayed in every bathroom stall keeps the residents informed of the Area Council's involvement with the Resident Life contract, RHA's Mixer Noise Policy, Dining Services's Student Consumer Advocacy Group programs, and other issues affecting the community.



Panhellenic Council



Architecture Association



Ground level: Dave Fogle (Asst. Dean), Ken Stuart, Doug Fowler, Bonnie Likens, Loreen Highley, Cynthia Boyle, Robert Ahmuty. Top Level: Frank Gambino, Glenn Wing, Gordon Stewart, Skip Lowney.

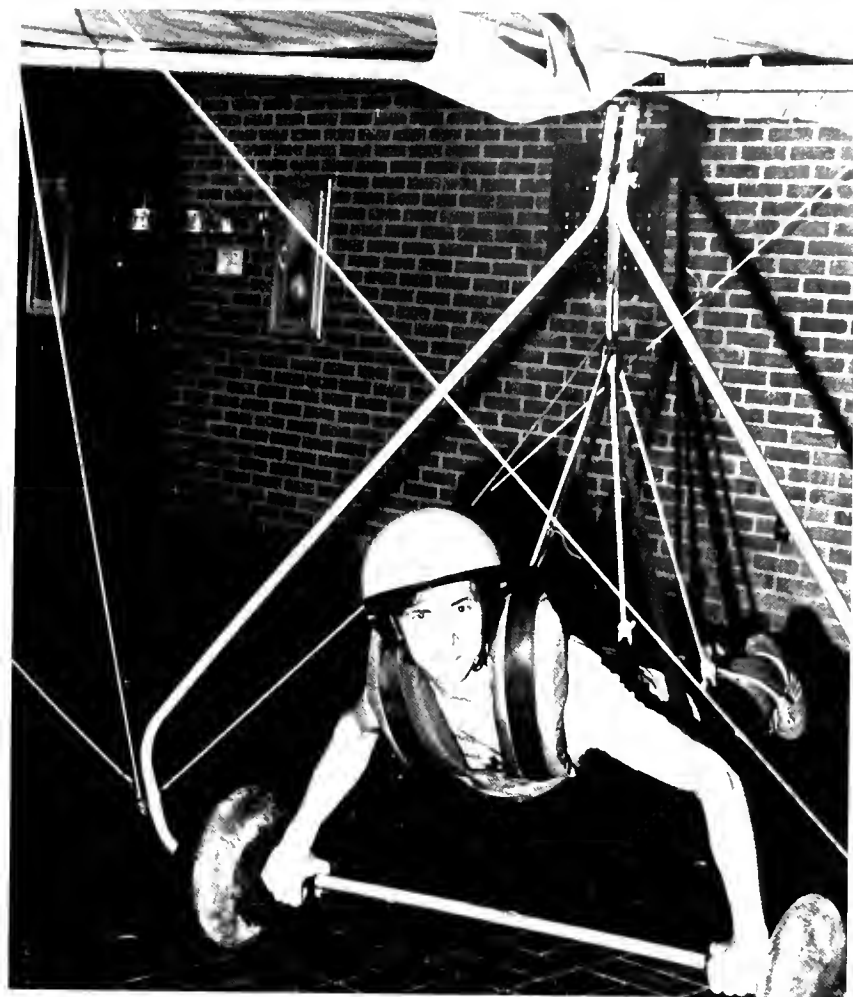
Hang Gliding Association



In alphabetical order: Heidi Cayouette, Bill Irowe, Terry Lee, Paul Lemar, Robbin Lowenbraun, Seung Dae Moon, Richard Morris, Mike Nostrand, Mark Owens, Bruce Ross, Fred Viers, Mark Wangel, Glen Worrell, Keith Yager.

The University of Maryland Hang Gliding Association is a non-profit student organization geared to teaching its members how to safely hang glide so that once certified proficient by a representative of the United States Hang Gliding Association, they may participate in intercollegiate competition and recreational soaring.

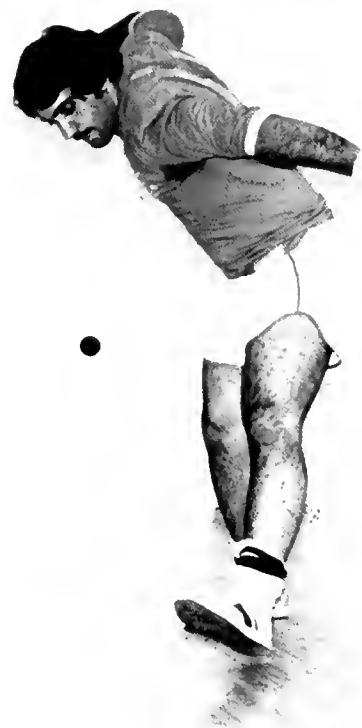
The Association participated in the intercollegiate competition held at the University of New Hampshire in September 1980. During the three days of competition members demonstrated their skills in precision flying. Ronald Gallahan, former Flight Director, took first place pilot and the Association won the first place team trophy.



Left: Hanging in glider: Glen Worrell. Below: Hang Gliding Club Officers (L-R) Mark Owens, Flight Director; Glen Worrell, Treasurer; Mike Nostrand, President; Heide Cayouette (not shown), Vice President.



Intramurals Inspire Students To Interact





AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION



First Row: (L to R): Suzzie Sedden, Dave Meyers, Eva Newman, Barbara Shiels, and Tammy Damicio
Second Row: Bob Everett (Advisor), Donna Garito, Mike Kurtz, and Kurt Kumagui
Third Row: Mike Dana, Rodger Greif, Steve Ekovitch, and Hank Aldage



Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity

First Row: (L to R): Pat Hale, Bob Johns, Elaine Saunders, and Rayane Workman
Second Row: Matthew Scire, and Gail Tyeryar,
Third Row: John B. Haber, Aleda Corydon, Chris Drews, and Wendy Lozinsky
Fourth Row: Sam Trevino, and Patricia Oser
Fifth Row: Gary Hall, Susan Meizlish, Karen Freeman, Suzanne Witasik, and Damon Ehrlich
Sixth Row: Tom Collins, Norbert Wendlandt, and Sue Wald
Seventh Row: Suzanne LaCross, Tracey Cohen, Randy Berkow, and Elisa China
Eighth Row: Sandy Haas, Cail Tseng, Robin Neighly, and Dawn Schoemeir
Ninth Row: Rodger Greif, Jim Rehill, Jim Kochowicz, and Mike Warner

Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity





Mortar Board Senior Honor Society

(Left to Right): Shelley Kosisky, Curtis Hatch, Mary Jane Inglesby (Vice President), Stephen Giannetti, Ruth Goldfinger, Pam Tontodanato (Historian), Erica Fisher, Dr. Helen Clarke (Advisor), Julie Pragg, Ann St. Aubin (Treasurer),

Michelle Pogust, Margaret Hoyert (President), Dean Robert Shoenberg (Advisor) Not pictured - Karen Kessler (Secretary)

Mortar Board is the senior honor society that recognizes scholarship, leadership, and service both on campus and in the community. The society's purpose is to provide for cooperation among honor societies for seniors, to support the ideals of the University, to advance a high spirit of scholarship, to

recognize and encourage leadership, and to provide the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

Among other activities, Mortar Board sponsors the Senior Honors Convocation in April and the spring lecture series, "celebration of learning."



Alpha Delta Pi

First Row: (L to R): Irene Gardella, Valerie Donohoe, Caryll Stout, Lori Wilson, Theresa Mussari. Second Row: Leslie Gromis, Gina Bezkurt, Carrie Ruffo, Judy Lebet, Carla Bozlevich, Betsy Lauder, Risa Olasson, Carol Metzner, Anita Grieten, Susie Waters, Jennifer Parsons, Linda Serter, Dale Sloan. Third Row: Bethann Hersh, Bonnie Howard, Nancy Cameron, Kathy Monohan, Sharon Wong, Andrea Mager, Kathy Kazlo, Helen Hayes, Barbara Kopera, Kim Robinson, Mary Riggs, Diane Guariglia, Karen Rogers, Terri Griffies, Michelle Straub, Laurie Macturk, Tricia Garza. Fourth Row: Deanne Black, Amy Shapiro, Karen McRenney, Katie Keybold, Kathy Merachnik, Betsy Bellewill, Susan Hollonan, Kim Revene, Sandy Taylor, Kathy Egbert, Denise Bilger, Joanne Padion, Mary Desautels, Jane-Marie Cowndjeris, Dee Uiecol, Kim Revision, Tina Sante, Jenniger Robbins.



Delta Gamma Officers. Bottom Row: (L to R): Cevin Melozuglu (Treasurer), Pam Duckett (Recording Secretary), Karen Pulver (2nd V.P. Pledge Trainer), Kim Clark (1st V.P. Chapter Relations), Debbie Robinson (President), Jennifer Rood (Scholarship Chairman), Rebecca Medina (Panhellenic Rep.) and Dana Goldman (Foundation Chairman). Top Row: Aldona Stachitas (Social Chairman), Anne Creswell (House Manager), Eileen Mahoney (Rituals Chairman), Mary Lanzi (Rush Chairman & 3rd V.P.), Joanne LaMantia (Corresponding Secretary), Jeanne-Marie Etkins (Public Relations).

Left to Right: Pam Crown, Fidelia Martino, Kathy Mason, Laura Dawson, Mary Jane Inglesby, Elizabeth Scales, and Beth Bellamy

Delta Gamma



First Row: (L to R): L. Scales, P. Duckett, M. Walsh, D. Robinson. Second Row: C. Siegel, J. Carl, L. Dawson, A. Creswell, M. Lanz, K. Foley. Third Row: N. Porter, L. Walker, C. Scanlon, K. Mason, S. Coughlin, P. Crown, P. Davis, and S. Schmitt. Fourth Row: D. Choporis, M. Hossick, D. Beaumont, M. Murrow, R. Robertson, M. Rankin, T. Sarlass, B. Reed, K. Pulver, S. Woodfield, C. Mason, and G. Schmidt. Fifth Row: M. Kennedy, D. Goldman, J. Etkins. Sixth Row: B. Edwards, M. Shaw, C. Melezoglu, M. Inglesby, M. Burns, R. Eugene, L. Welsh, M. Wellington, B. bellamy, L. Bowman, J. Rood, B. Kemp, S. Scheidel, C. Purbaugh. Seventh Row: S. Shriver, B. Halada, S. Hwang, E. Albanes, J. LaMantia, T. LaMantia, S. Ayers, C. Cassidy, A. Amorim, F. Martino, B. Medina, K. Stemler, M. Crow.



Delta Phi Epsilon

ABOVE: First Row: Emily Gordon, Adriene Diamond, Stacy Kaminsky, Nancy Goldstein, Julie Goldberg, Lois Serota, Jill Waldorf, Michele Ellman, Lynne Pass, Ellin Swartz, Risa Eisenberg. Second Row: Sue Adato, Dina Bamberger, Eileen Berl, Marlene Bernstein, Leslie Blanck, Lori Blum, Debbie Braun, Susan Bressler, Susie Cadeaux, Brenda Eisdorfer, Shari Epstein, Terri Friedman. Third Row: Wendy Feurman, Robyn Fuchs, Susan Futrovsky, Leslye Goldberg, Rhonda Goldstein, Ann Green, Faith Grossman, Diane Horowitz, Debbie Klein, Ev Kosow, Karen Wachs. Fourth Row: Lisa Levy, Amy Oroshnik, Jill Weinstein (Advisor), Lori Pavon, Gale Pritz, Kathy Schnaper, Andrea Steinfeld, Cathy Thomas, Arlene Ungerleider, Michele Waxman, Karen Ehrlich, Jenny Norinsky, Lori Sarason. Fifth Row: Debbie Henderson, Karen Peterson, Jamie Waxman, Amy Stapler, Barbara Rosenthal, Stephanie Bordenick, Beth Futrovsky, Susan Koricki, Debbie Layton. Missing: Traci Balter, Marcy Goldstein, Lauri Rodin, Sharon Fass, Alison Sherman, Marlene Wertheim, Florri Wasserberger, Joan Lourie, Caren Perlman, Lynne Zeller. LEFT: Officers. First Row: Julie Goldberg, Nancy Goldstein, Michele Ellman, Risa Eisenberg, Ellin Swartz. Second Row: Jill Waldorf, Stacy Kaminsky, Lynne Press. Third Row: Lois Serota, Adriene Diamond, Jill Weinstein (Advisor), Emily Gordon (President).



DELTA DELTA DELTA



[In Alphabetical Order]: Denise Allia, Anne Marie Altobelli, Tracy Anderson, Chris Baronoski, Susan Bigler, Sarah Bonner, Carolyn Brown, Kristen Buckel, Jennifer Buran, Kathleen Butler, Alice Conn, Lisa Conn, Pam Courtney, Margaret Davies, Debra Deacon, Kim Detrick, Valerie Devaris, Becky Devlin, Minoo Eslami, Wendy Ewbank, Sara Falk, Maura Gavigan, Suzanne Giannetti, Stacey Gleave, Kathryn Golden, Nancy Hammel, Ann Henry, Diane Hill, Leslie Hirsch, Lori Hunt, Cyndee Hurd, Catherine Jackson, Elizabeth Jackson, Kimberly Kal (President), Wende Keefe, Pamela Kehayias, Catherine Kratz, Christina Kratz, Laura Kruse, Monica Laspia, Phyllis Lee, Amy Lewellyn, Treacy Mallon, Lillian Manning, Valerie Martin, Maribeth McCarthy, Celeste McGee, Patricia Meehan, Martha Mileur, Cathy Miller, Katherine Nee, Sheri Nield, Hilary Osborn, Laura Page, Lisa Page, Deborah Palmer, Julie Pati, Lisa Poese, Diane Prier, Michele Randazzo, Valerie Reichert, Julie Richards, Susan Richards, Becky Riley, Susan Rose, Lori Scarcia, Mary Jane Scarcia, Sandy Scott, Maureen Snee, Julei Sorantino, Deborah Stear, Rhonda Sturgill, Daine Trease, Jill Turek, Noreen Turyn, Karen Vargo, Wendi Wickland, Jody Winkler, Brenda Young, Jayne Adams, Mindy Adams, Laura Slyman, Donna Wurfl, Icey Jenkins, Jennifer Leimbach, Lindsay Sherrard, Jody Sommers, Stacey McCarn

Delta Sigma Phi



First Row: (L to R): David Juris, Joe Renna, Joseph Keyser, John Zierot, Stephen Lucas. Second Row: Pete Polkiewicz, Peter Mascone, John Yetman, David Apriceno, Dale Walter, Fifi Levine, Mitchell Gray. Third Row: Doug Witt, Mike Milan, Mike Fischer, Joe Clemm, Bill Metzler, Pete Bickmore, Tony Notaro, Bobby Barranco, Mike Jump. Fourth Row: Alan Liddell, Matt Yetman, Gary Walter, Vic Pascoe, George Neill, Ron Zaleski, David Schilpp, Barrett Oxley, Craig Wilson, David Avery, Bob Wunderlick, Jeff Brennan.



Gamma Phi Beta

First Row: (L to R): Lori Scialabba, Cathy Sybil, Beth Orr, Marci Peters, Tricia Lopez, Jackie Schlenger, Mary Casamento, Dian Hianes Second Row: Margaret Woo, Chris Choe, Katie Colvin, Cathy Junghams, Lisa Chase, Debora Clark, Julie Natheson, Sue Gross, Suzanne Gignoux Third Row: Colleen Sweeney (Alumni Advisor), Laura Rekucki, Amy Holland, Angie Johnson, Anneli Rock, Ceci Carmichael, Cathy Glaser, Robbie Robinson, Pam Trickett, Marybeth Golden Fourth Row: Simmi Moos, Vanessa Lash, Ginny Truit, Martha Ough, Kim Trickett, Jean Novak, Andi Pilitt.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

(In Alphabetical Order) Gina Abruzzo, Denise Anderson, Ginger Ankerbrand, Lori Balentine, Rosemary Bassett, Martha Belen, Beth Bernheisel, Bonnie Blair, Kimberly Book, Shelly Cagley, Diane Carlson, Anne Craeger, Susan Danielson, Betsy Dobrin, Bethanne Dressel, Mary Dubinsky, Judy Dwyer, Janet Dyer, Jill Earp, Nancy Edler, Ann Eisinger, Laurie Evans, Mary Jane Finland, Nancy Finley, Pam Foss, Denise Grantham, Joyce Gregorius, Haidee Hanna, Colleen Harkins, Joan Hisauka, Jenny Hodge, Anne Hoffman, Barbara Holcombe, Susan Hunt, Margaret Irvine, Jana Johnston, Jill Johnston, Lynne Jones, Tracy Jung, Karen Kestel, Chrissy Keys, Laura Koepsel, Erica Kravitz, Lee Ann Lloyd, Cathy Lumpkin, Melanie Mack, Sandy Maier, Ann Manders, Kathy McCarl, Heidi Meitzler, Pam Menne, Michelle Meyers, Nancy Murtaugh, Jeanne Obendorfer, Lisa O'Briant, Brenda Old, Tracy Packard, Sally Painter, Kathy Pearce, Cheryl Pierpont, Sally Porter, Michele Randzio, Tammy Ray, Becky Rea, Sharon Ridgway, Susan Ridgway, Stephanei Santos, Mandy Schmidt, Susan Schwab, Tammi Smith, Susan Stelman, Jennfier Stickley, Mary Suarez-Murias, Marlene Tessier, Cathy Teti, Toni Thevenot, Lesley Thomas, Christine Toth, Laurie Tuminello, Debbie Villano, Carolyn Vogel, Lisa Wallace, Laura Walsh, Karen Walther, Missy Wiedman, Pledges: Colleen Ricker and Renee Wilder.

Phi Sigma Kappa



Captain Girz, Hohn Larkin, Tim Murders, Gordan Seltzer, Tony Becker, Joe Mastranna, Todd Hoffman, Joe Criscerole, Todd Lange, Bill Hamilton, J. T., John Schneider, Bob Smith, Jay Ostaffe, Mark Knoblack, Mike Miller, Greg Young, Steve Baker, Bert Stultz, Mike Reid, Dave McGlyren, Corky Cappola, Stud Hnatyslyn, Dave Lamolinara, Roberto Wright. Not Pictured: Paul Miller, Eric Hogan, Ernie Rodriguez, John Gutterie, Mike McGowan, John Wright, Morgan Wilkes, and Russ Holrah

Phi Sigma Sigma



Center Front: Shelley Pogust First Row: (L to R): Robyn Heilbronner, Michelle Green, Sherri Wagman, Traci Levine, Debbie Richman Second Row: Michelle Herman, Donna Loyola, Ilene Hirshfeld, Lynn Barnett, Wendy Gelfand Third Row: Robin Berg, Ellen Boginsky, Melissa Klein, Linda Fritz, Wendy Lawrence Fourth Row: Fern Mendelsohn, Laurie Williams, Ilene Tyroler, Cathi Fox, Ginni Fox, Nancy Rhodes Fifth Row: Sue Beloff, Carol Elias, Elise Nieberg, Ellen Maurer, Lisa Kessler.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Why Pi Kappa Alpha

Like any other question in life, "why pledge?" Pi Kappa Alpha deserves a satisfying answer.

Several good answers come to mind. There is a highly beneficial academic climate; there are parties; there are inroads into politics and business worlds, both on campus and after graduation; and last but not least there is prestige.

These answers, taken separately or collectively, are impressive. But they are not enough.

An outstanding freshman can ferret out a quiet study hall in the library, if he wants to. Likewise, there are many independent university students who hold respected offices on campus. And prestige may come to a person, Pike or otherwise, who displays enough cour-

age and sweat to earn it. In short, concerning such an important question as "why KA," these answers fall far short of being substantial.

Perhaps the best possible answers are found in knowing why we the men of Pi Kappa Alpha want you to pledge.

We want a strong brotherhood beyond reproach. We have always had it, and we shall have it in the future.

We do not pledge scholars, or partyers, or top athletes, or big names. We pledge brothers; who are also scholars, athletes, and big names.

We do not pledge people who need us. We want men who can do without us or any other college group to prop them up. We want faithful, hardworking, independent "thinking men", men we can be proud of and call brothers.

These are the men who will keep our fraternity from becoming, in future years, nothing but a hollow cliché.

We firmly believe that these people will make the best friends as well as the best brothers. The kind of friendship Pi Kappa Alpha offers is unique and that is what makes our brotherhood unique. Mutual concern and respect, motivation, and an interest in the benefit of others, are some of the qualities that render us unique. That is why we, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, want you to pledge.

As a man seeking friends for four undergraduate years, and for a lifetime afterwards, you should want it no other way.



Sigma Nu

Zeta Psi



First Row: (L to R): Norman (Mascot) Second Row: Brian Cox, Tom Simpson, Herb Frymark, Dan Helfrich, Dave Young, Bob Cunningham. Third Row: John Sullivan, Matt Vastano, Dave Fletcher, Bob Sowers, Keith Latham, John Brocius, Dave Morris, Rich Haskett. Fourth Row: Tony Figieuras, Mark Scott, Mike Kraztek, Tom Sewell Not Pictured: Mike Chilvers, Bob Nowak, Dan Oroho, Bill Jordan, Brian German, Paul Cowles, Fred Springer, and John Suttora.

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Left to Right: Martin Rodden, Jim Brady, Debbie Gertler, Bill Burton, Willem Scheltema, Mark Sullivan, David Simon, Steven Zerby. Face down, center: Dakota Carp.



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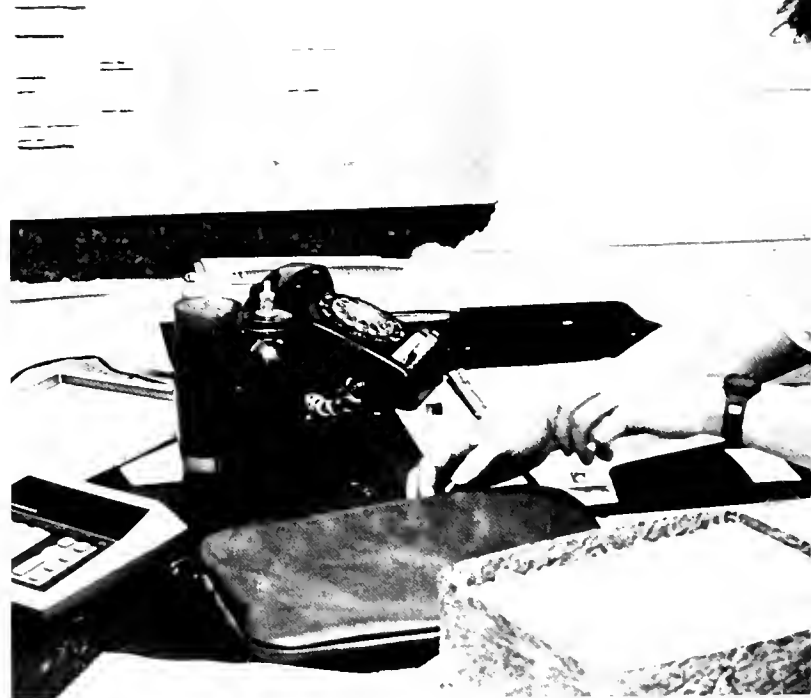
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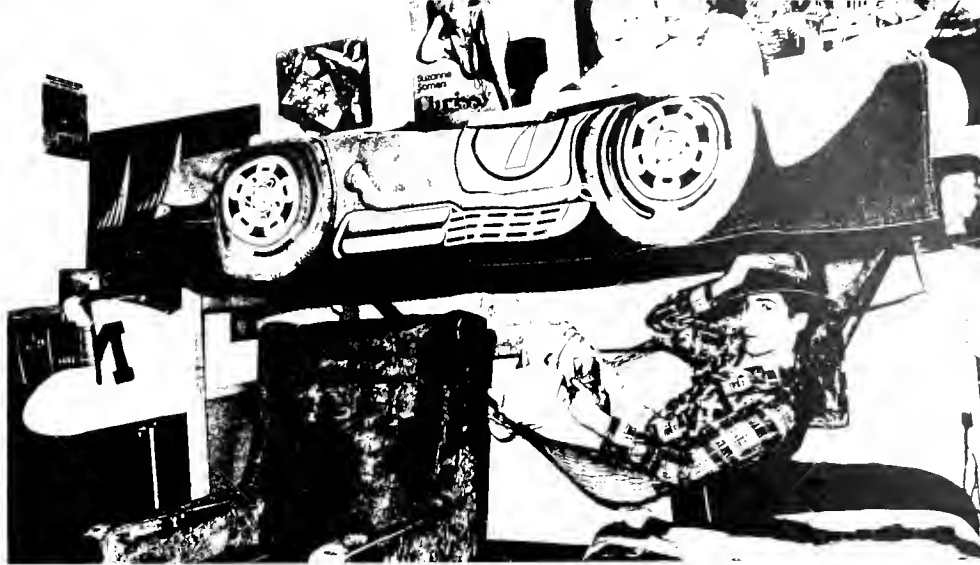
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THE GOMPRESTION

Squad Surpasses 20 Game Barrier



BASEBALL 24-10

Md		Md			
8	Pembroke	1	7	Duke	1
2	American	7	2	Wake Forest	1
6	East Tennessee	5	7	Wake Forest	6
4	Georgia Southern	5	10	Catholic	1
5	Virginia	4	8	East Carolina	6
8	Yale	6	11	Georgia Tech.	9
1	South Carolina	3	9	Georgia Tech.	5
13	Fordham	5	0	Clemson	1
14	North Carolina	13	2	Clemson	5
8	Baltimore	5	9	Georgia Tech.	2
3	Virginia	7	4	Clemson	9
7	Towson	3	2	North Carolina	7
3	N.C. State	4	6	George Mason	7
14	N.C. State	1	14	Howard	3
17	Catholic	1	6	Howard	0
27	Delaware St.	1	7	V.C.U.	1
10	Duke	2	12	Baltimore	11



The 1980 baseball squad enjoyed one of the best seasons ever by achieving 24 wins and only 10 defeats. This is the third time in Maryland history that the Terps won 20 games in a single season.

Coach Jackson and the squad opened the season with a 15-5 record. The team displayed an unbelievable streak winning all home games and five Atlantic Coast Conference Games. In mid-season, the Terps put together an impressive 11 game winning streak when they outscored the opposition 122 to 34. The streak began with a 14-1 win at North Carolina State. However, the streak ended while playing a double-header against Clemson.

The ACC Tournament was a home game against Georgia Tech. Maryland was triumphant, winning 9-2. In the next two games the Terps traveled down South, first to play Clemson, losing 9-4 and then to play North Carolina, losing 7-2. This resulted in the Terps' elimination from the tournament.

Maryland bounced back to close out the season with a four game winning streak, outscoring their opponents 39 to 15. So they completed the season with an overall score 24-10 and an ACC record of 9-6.

Six records were ellipsed in the record book during the 1980 season. Tony Larioni had 12 consecutive hits over a three game stretch that included six singles, four doubles and two home runs. Larioni also tied the record for best single game performance when he went 6 for 6 against Catholic University making three singles, two doubles and a home run.

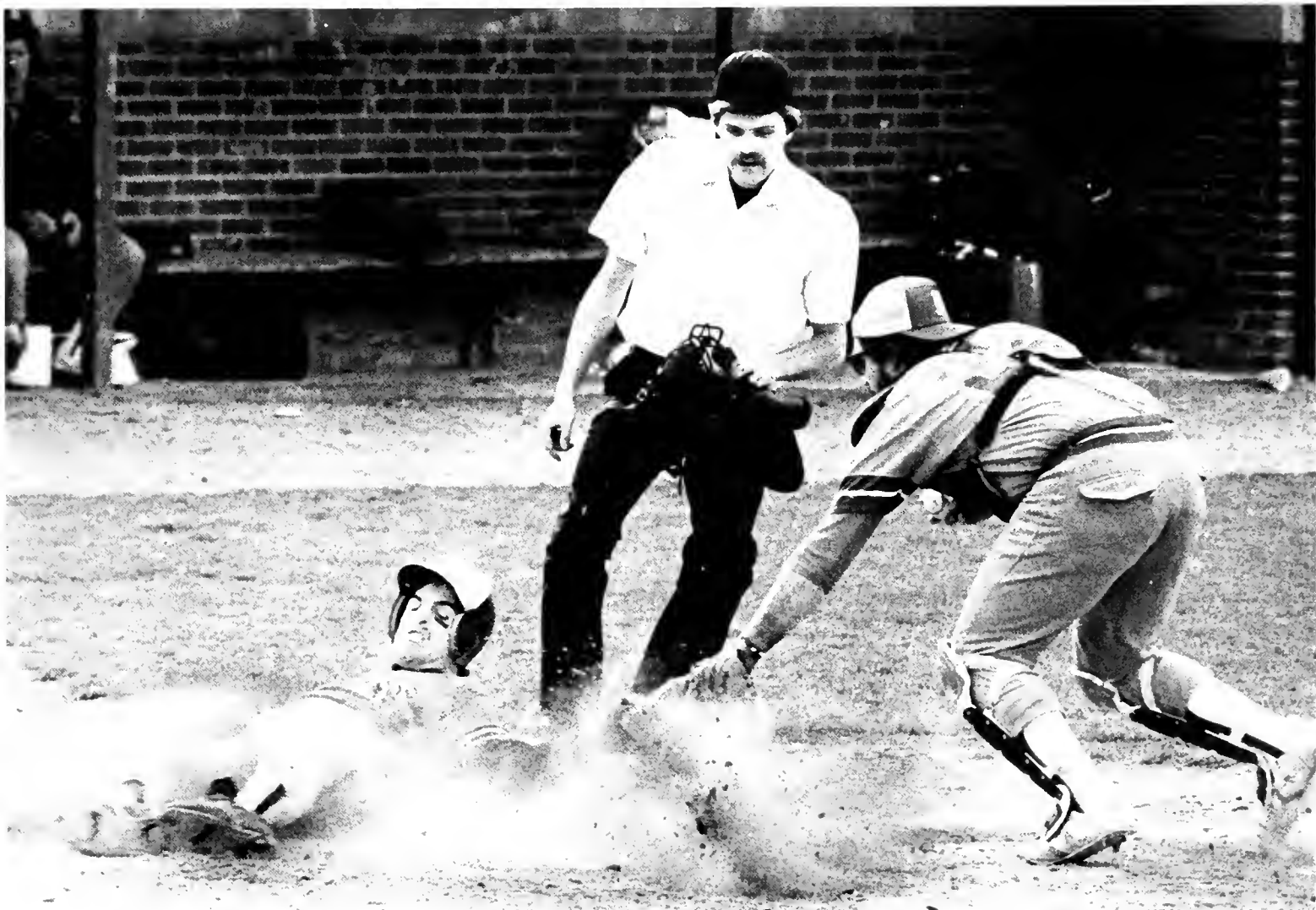
The 1980 squad made 52 home runs setting a record for the most runs this season. Senior, Mark Poehlman set two records; 434 bats in a career and most hits in a career with 137. John Brisee also set a record for the most home runs in a career by hitting 19 round triples.

The season highs for the team were; most runs in a game - 11 against Delaware State; most runs in an inning

- 9 in fourth against North Carolina, most runs in first inning - five against Georgia Tech, and most runs in ninth inning - four against North Carolina which gave them a 14-13 victory.

Maryland's pitching record was incredible this year. Pete Sinopoli posted a 7-1-1 record and a 2.84 E. R.A. and Alan Act, posted 4-0-2 record with 2.68 E.R.A. Overall the pitching squad in 34 games and 268 ²/₃ innings gave up 144 runs posting an impressive E.R.A. of 3.45. Opposing pitchers gave up 266 runs and had an E.R.A. of 6.85. During the entire 1980 season, the Terrapins were undefeated at home with 12 victories against 0 defeats.

Coach Jackson lost two players to the pro draft when his top hitter, junior, Neal Herrick, who posted a .404 batting average signed with the Baltimore Orioles. Junior, Steve Jordon, was also delegated to the pros.

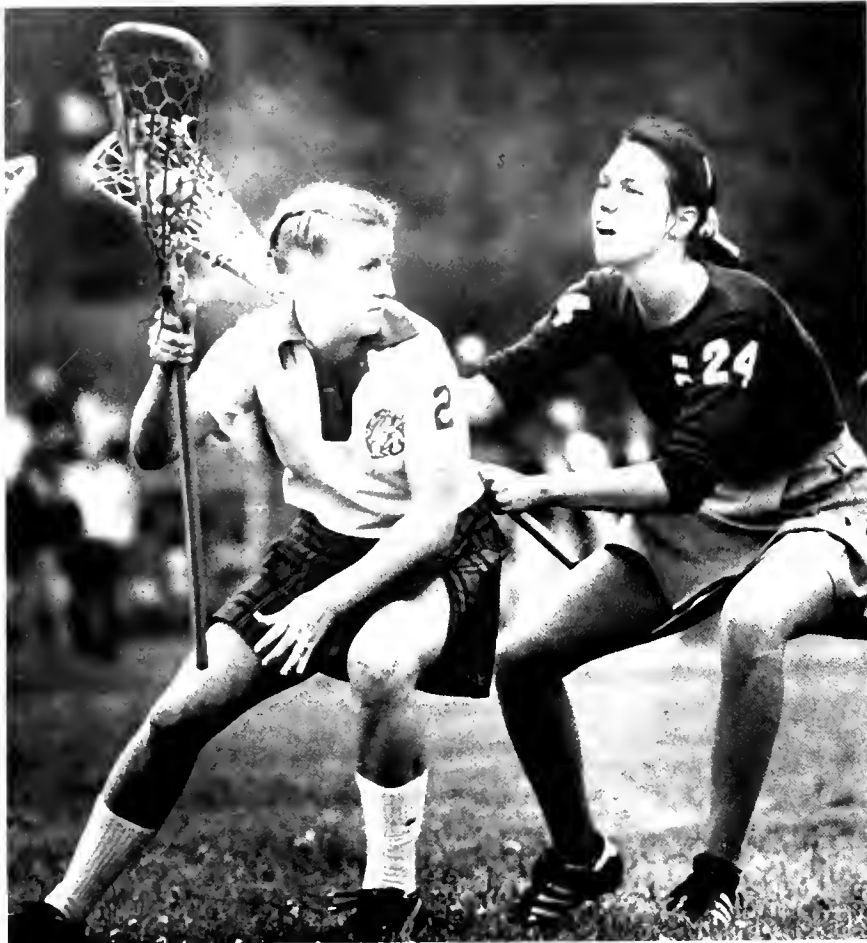






First Row; (L to R): Scott Smith, Jim Sinopoli, Mark Poehlman, Robert Payne, Bob Zavarick, John Brisee, Jeff Schaefer, Rick Furr, Mark Ciardi, Steve Johnson, Rich Dennis, Kevin Wilson. Back Row: (Head Coach) "Jack Jackson", Steve Jordon, Scott Venturelli, Steve Johanson, Jim Hudik, Mike Lupia, Joe Lynch, Tony Larioni, Tim Gordon, Pete Sinopoli, Paul Cox, Dave Stuart, Monty Kickert, Alan Alt, Neil Herrick, (Asst. Coach) Ruffing.

Women's Lacrosse Maneuvers



The 1980 Women's Lacrosse squad experienced their best season ever by achieving a school record of 16 consecutive games and finishing second in the nation.

The team started the season with two victories over Harvard and Towson gaining confidence for their next game against Ursinus. The Terps avenged last season's one goal loss to Ursinus with an impressive game of 8-7. It was an unbelievable game due to the fact that five of the Ursinus' players were on the 32 member United States Lacrosse Team. With this victory, confidence and energy were soaring through the team for the upcoming game against the tough West Chester team. The Terps rose to the occasion to defeat West Chester, 11-7. With the adrenalin and spirit high, the team had a dream to make the National Championships.

After compiling an 8-0 record, they entered the three-day state tournament. The team outscored their opponents 54-8; over UMBC, 16-2, Salisbury State, 27-4, and Towson, 11-2

in the championship game.

Nine Terps who tried out for the All-State team won positions. For the first All-State offensive, selected were Judy Dougherty, Sandy Lanahan, and Sally Schofield along with the defensive players; Laura LeMire, Lynn Frame, Joanne Lindblades, and Dawn Goodall. The second team selections were Sharon Watson and Denise Wescott. The three victories increased their record to 11-0, with the Terps now only needing to defeat Penn State, Essex Community College and Rutgers to complete their first perfect season ever.

The biggest thrill of the season was defeating Penn State with a score of 7-6. The reason was Penn State has been the National Champions for three times and had an unbeaten 38 game streak. This win enabled the Terps to advance to the National Tournament with an unblemished 14-0 record and at the top for the first time in history.

In the National Tournament, the Terps defeated the University of New Hampshire, 6-1, and outlasted the

University of Pennsylvania team, 5-4 to move into the title match against Penn State. In a defensive struggle, the Lions handed the Terps their only defeat of the season by a score of 3-1.

Four Maryland players placed on the select All-Tournament team. They were Sharon Watson, Sandy Lanahan, Laura LeMire, and goalie, Denise Wescott. Lynn Frame was also chosen as an honorable mention selection.

In all, there were eight records that were broken this year. The Terps scored most goals in a game, 27 against Salisbury; most goals scored in a season, 200 in 17 games; least defeats in a season, 1; most consecutive victories, 16; and longest unbeaten streak, 16.

The Terps also made their fourth appearance at the National Lacrosse Championship Tournament; they were National Runner-up for the second time in the last three years; and were Maryland College Women's Lacrosse Association champions for the fourth consecutive year.

To Second In Nation



WOMEN'S LACROSSE (16-1)

Md		
8	Harvard	4
16	Towson	5
8	Ursinus	7
11	West Chester	5
15	James Madison	7
11	Princeton	1
12	Delaware	5
8	William & Mary	5
16	U.M.B.C.	2
27	Salisbury	2
11	Towson State	2
7	Penn State	6
25	Essex Comm. College	4
13	Rutgers	7
6	New Hampshire	1
5	Univ. of Pennsylvania	4
1	Penn State FINALS	3



First Row: (L to R): Sandy Lanahan, Sharon Watson, Sally Schofield, Gigi Daley, Dawn Goodall, Michelle O'Connell. Second Row: Judy Dougherty, Tracie Duncan, Barbara Martin, Susan Brown (Capt.), Denise Wescott (Capt.), Laura LeMore, Joanne Lindblade. Third Row: Linda DeColo (Asst. Coach), Teri Black (Trainer), Sue Tyler (Coach), Ginny Adams (Asst. Coach), Susan Finn (Manager).

Lacrosse Team Started Hot, Fizzled, Missed Playoff Bid

This year's lacrosse team held high hopes of reaching the national championship due to the return of All-American mid-fielder Barry Mitchell and the 1979 outstanding attackman, Bob Boneillo; but they had an upset in mid-season dampening their dreams.

Head Coach, Buddy Beardmore was entering his 11th season with an outstanding record of 102 wins against 26 losses. He had taken his teams to nine previous NCAA playoffs; winning two championships, losing four years in the finals and reaching the semi-finals in the other three years.

The team started hot with a 20-2 win over South Florida. In the next game, against North Carolina State, the Terps jumped to a quick lead, N.C. State fought back closing in the gap. However, the Terps were sizzling, which resulted in a 16-12 victory. This meant that Maryland had won their first ACC Conference Game.

The Terps then opened their home schedule with a game against unranked Rutgers. The Terps opened the game with a quick lead to excite the home crowd, only to have Rutgers fight back to tie the score. At halftime, the team tried to regroup, but Rutgers' determined team set the pace in the final period resulting in Maryland's first loss of the year, 8-9. The Terps rebounded with a victory over Duke of 16-7. This win was achieved by a good defense and a superb offense. The Terps needed to win the next game which was against North Carolina. Maryland put on a fine showing to overcome the Tar Heels by a score of 18-12. This victory was accredited to a 10 point effort by Boneillo.

The next game was at home against number one ranked Virginia. They had the Terps flying high in the hopes of an upset. The team played it's hardest only to come up one point short. The final score was Virginia 8-7. The loss shattered any hopes of the Terps capturing the ACC title.

The next two games of the season weren't much better for the Terps. First, losing to Navy 11-9, and then to Johns Hopkins, 15-6. Now the Terps needed a strong showing in the last two games of the season to have an outside shot for a NCAA playoff bid. They came back with a solid performance against Penn State with a 21-6 victory. Going into the final game, the Terps



found themselves ranked eighth in the country, possibly resulting in receiving a playoff bid. The team played the Baltimore Bees, who possessed a 6-6 record. With the Bees determined to upset the ranked Terps and with Boneillo unable to play, the game created an air of anxiety. As anticipated the lead see-sawed but Baltimore became the victor, 11-10. This loss destroyed any hope the Terps had for a post season berth. It was the first time since the playoffs had begun that the Terps failed to make the post season

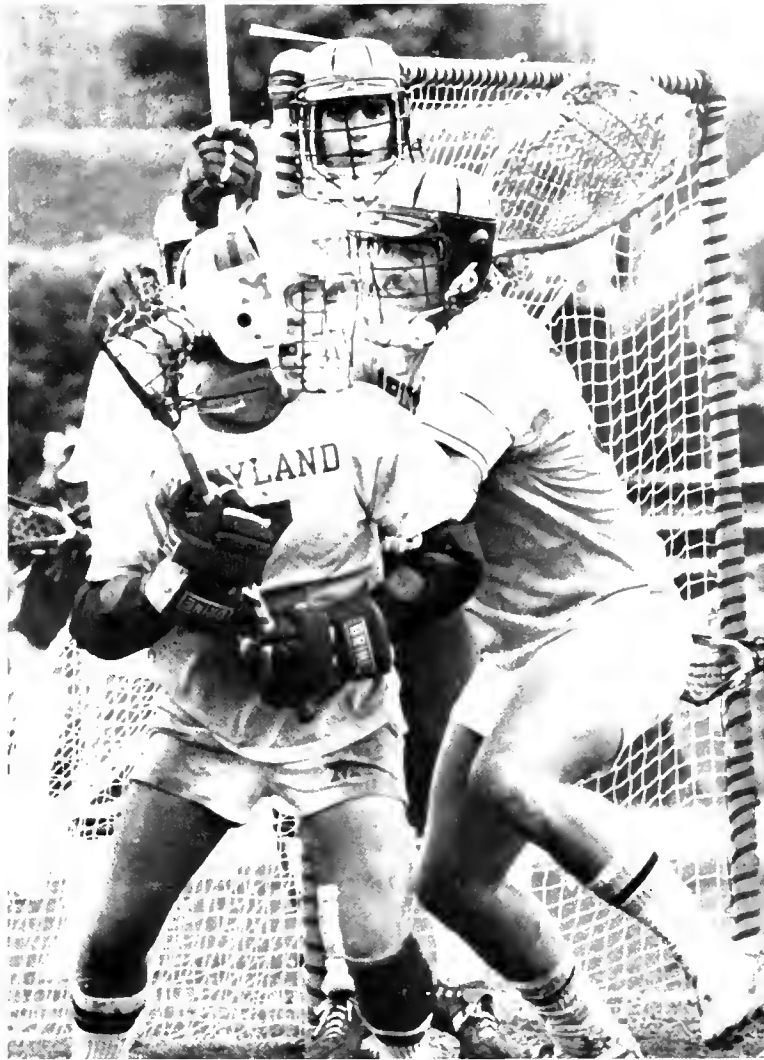
playoff for a bid at the National Championship.

The Terps did produce three all-Americans: Pete Worstell, who made first team; Bob Boneillo, who made third team, and Don Sadler, who made honorable mention. These three players also received All-ACC Honors as well. Bob Boneillo closed out his college lacrosse career with a record of 231 points which included 88 goals and 143 assists.

MEN'S LACROSSE

5-6

MD.		
20	South Florida	2
16	North Carolina State	12
8	Rutgers	9
16	Duke	7
9	Mt. Washington	14
18	North Carolina	12
7	Virginia	8
9	Navy	11
6	Johns Hopkins	15
21	Penn State	6
10	Baltimore	11



First Row: (L to R): Saunders D., Burdett M., Martinello R., Worstell P., Manis N., Ebmeier J., Boneillo B., Farrell M., Mitchell B., Moyer R., Shassian R. Second Row: Duffy M., Johnson K., Blair M., Thompson J., Huyghue R., Sadler D., Foster W., Wenzel C., Claborn J., Pritchett W., Grace S. Third Row: Ruppert M., Schnitzer M., Rountree C., Parker D., Francis J., Hughes D., Garland T., O'Shea D., Wikerson J., Wheeler M. Fourth Row: Roy Zeidman, Lou Zeidman (Managers), DiBenedetto T., Brouse J., Muhly C., Lacey C., Dubick, M., Bilger K., Boddery L., Aiello R. Fifth Row: Hubbard C., Beardmore C. (Head Coach) Mattessich D., (Asst. Coach).

Tennis Team Volleys Through Season

The 1980 Tennis squad produced a very respectable season with a 15-9 record but fell short of their goal for an ACC championship. Head coach Doyle Royal, considered the "Dean of ACC Tennis Coaches," was coaching his last season after 34 years with a dual match record of 357-136.

The team fared well in individual matches winning 15 of 24, while never really getting blown out by any school. However, the team found the going tough, in the ACC championships, finishing a disappointing eighth.

Gary Kittay finished the season with

a 20-6 match record. Kittay carries a very strong backhand and concentrates well under pressure. Hard working Craig Hardenbergh finished the season with a 13-11 dual match record. He is very dedicated and shows constant improvement. Ken McKay was an excellent doubles player finishing with an impressive 8-1 record. He shows good racket control and is a very valuable doubles player. Blase Keating was a part-time starter on the doubles team. He is credited with playing an aggressive game with a strong serve being his chief asset.

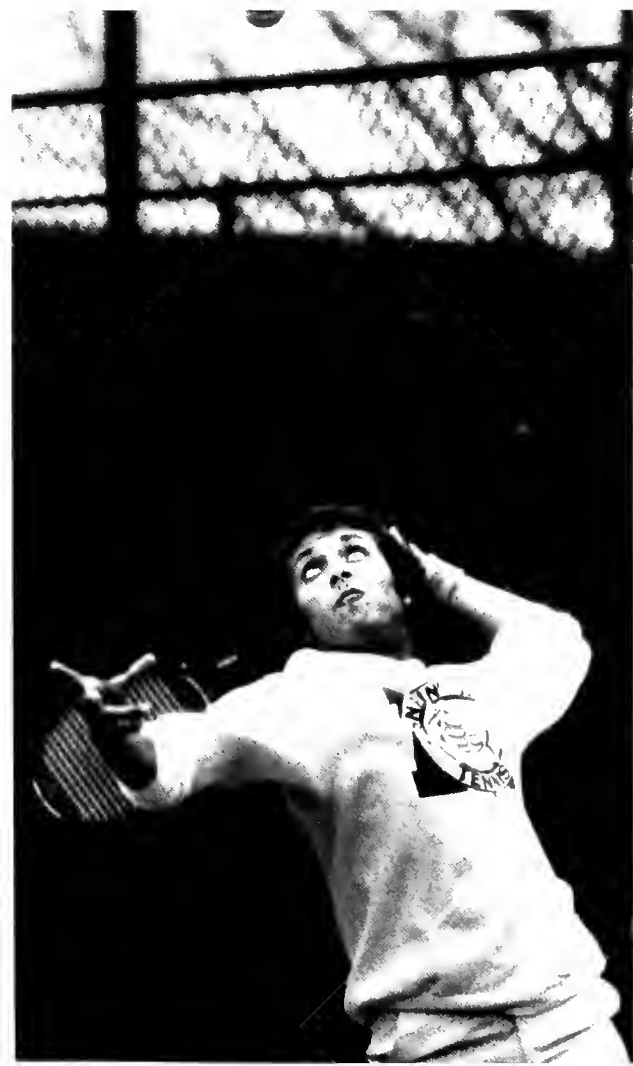


Front Row (L to R): Coach Royal, Paul Morgeethau, Nausher Madan, Craig Hardenbergh, Gary Kittay, Ken McKay. Back Row: John Olson, Blase Keating, John Frank, Robert Weise.

MEN'S TENNIS 15-9

Md		
6	V.P.O.	3
7	Georgia	2
6	Columbia	3½
2	Rollins	7
3½	Flagler	5½
7	Jacksonville	2
1	Clemson	8
8	George Mason	1
5	Swarthmore	4
8	Washington & Lee	1
9	George Washington	0
6	Brown	3
4	North Carolina	5
2	Duke	7
1	Wake Forest	8
9	Richmond	0
5	Virginia	4
2	N.C. State	7
3	Old Dominion	6
8	Howard	1
8th	ACC Championships	
8	Towson	1
6	Penn State	3
9	West Virginia	0
3	Navy	6





Women's Tennis Goes Through Shaky Season

The 1980 women's fall tennis team improved their spring season, posting five wins and eight losses in addition to placing sixth in the ACC Tournament at Virginia.

Wendy Fine and Karen Denison placed the team with identical records of 9 wins against 4 losses. Gail Edenbaum, playing in only three matches, was the only undefeated player. Mary Prebil had somewhat of a successful season winning 6 matches against 7 losses. In overall singles competition, Maryland players won 37 matches while their opponents won 41.

Doubles competition seemed to be an area of major concern for the University's team that had only 15 victories against 24 defeats. The team of Wendy Fine and Mary Prebil had the only winning season with six victories against two defeats.

In the ACC Tournament Karen Denison had the best showing of two-wins-to-one-loss record, finishing

third overall. Following closely behind was Wendy Fine in fourth place and Laura Davis, in sixth. In doubles competition, once again the team of Fine and Prebil prevailed with a fourth place finish and Denison and Davis finished sixth.

In team matches, the squad started out in fine fashion with a victory over Richmond, but the next three matches were very disappointing. The team was whitewashed by William & Mary, Duke, and Wake Forest before rebounding for a victory over N.C. State. The next three matches all proved distasteful, soundly beaten by Yale and North Carolina while narrowly losing to Syracuse, 4-5. Penn and Virginia also prevented Maryland from having a winning season. Both teams won by narrow margins of 5-4. However, the end of the season finished, much to the liking of Head Coach Sylvia Feldman, with the Terps beating Rutgers and Pittsburg by identical scores of 9-0.

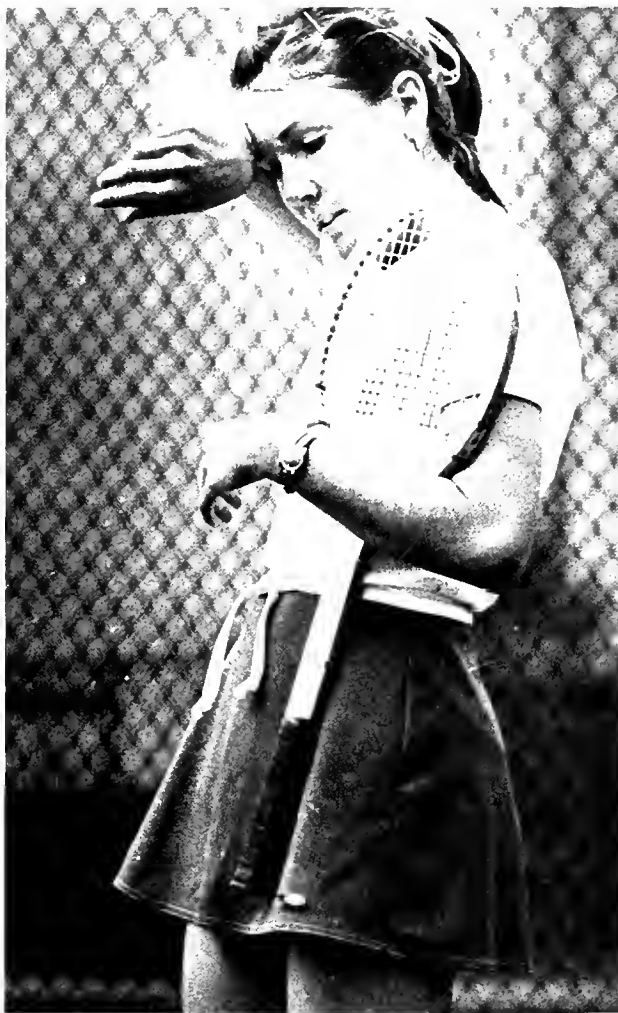


Front Row: (Left to Right): Sylvia Feldman (Coach), Caryn Schindler, Verna Schneider, Norma Cherner, Karen Denison, Diane Dunning, Lisa Magarill
Back Row: Mary Beth Keil, Randi Smith, Kristen Schoek, Greta Laughery, Cynthia Hoddintoo, Mary Prebil.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

5-8

Md.		
5	Richmond	4
1	William & Mary	8
1	Duke	8
1	Wake Forest	8
5	N.C. State	4
4	Syracuse	5
0	Yale	9
1	North Carolina	8
4	Univ. of Pennsylvania	5
9	American	0
6th	ACC Championships	
9	Rutgers	0
9	Pittsburg	0
4	Virginia	5



Women's Track Achieves A Pace

The 1980 women's track team had one of its' most stellar performances by setting 27 new team records. Among these records the team won indoor and outdoor EAIWA Championships, placed tenth in the AIAW Outdoor Nationals and sixth in the Inaugural AIAW Indoor Nationals

The first match was against Penn State and good teamwork contributed to the Terps winning 81-60. Then came the big event, the EAIWA Championships, and the Terps walked away with first place.

Debra Pavik set five individual Maryland records during the season and was rewarded with a trip to the AIAW Nationals. Jalene Chase, a high jumper, received fourth place in the indoor and outdoor AIAW Champion-

ships. Sophomore Leola Toomer set two indoor records, the 50 and 60 yard dash, and tied in the 200 meter outdoor run. She also ran on four record-breaking relay teams. Mary Walsh another sophomore, set three new records, the two mile, 5,000 meter, and 10,000 meter run, all by breaking one of her own best times.

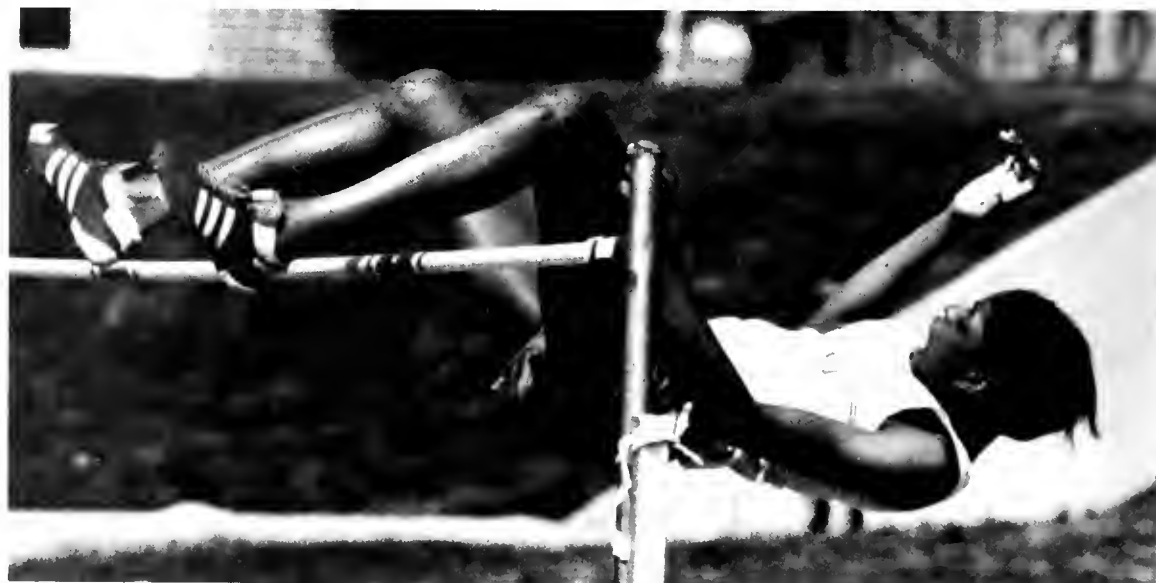
Two pleasant additions to the squad were freshmen Juanita Alston and Marita Walton. During their first season, both helped to rewrite Maryland record books. Alston broke the records in both the indoor pentathlon and long jump. Walton, broke the records of both indoor and outdoor shot

puts and discus. Both received invitations to the AIAW Nationals. Walton did extremely well, taking third in the shot put and fifth in the discus outdoors in addition to finishing fifth in the shot put indoors.

Paula Girven set a record in the high jump at the indoor nationals by jumping 6'2", while also turning in a stellar performance in the AIAW Outdoor Championships. Girven was also an All-American and former Olympian. Linda Miller, Leslie Palmer, Leola Toomer, and Beverly Roman comprised the relay team which set many records during the course of the 1980 season.

WOMEN'S TRACK

81-60 Penn State
1st EAIWA Championship against Pitt.



Placing Among Top Ten



First Row: (L to R): Karen Lage, Debbie Pavik, Paula Girven, Linda Miller, Susan White, Jalene Chase. Second Row: Mary Walsh, Marita Walton, Terri Ellis, Nancy Fitzgerald, Margaret Eckles. Third Row: Pat Walker, Diana Huntress, Lou Isenberg, Bev Roman, Denise Taylor, Beryl Roman. Fourth Row: Leslie Palmer, Lynn McNamara, Sally Orzechowski, Dawn Peterson, Juanita Alston, Dawn Gagle. Fifth Row: (Head Coach) Stan Pitts, (Spring Coach) Joel Harris, (Weight Coach) Susan Visconage, (Jump Coach) Walter Walls.

Track Began On Bad Foot

The 1980 track team started with much controversy and the resignation of the heralded Nehemiah dampened the hopes for a successful season. With Nehemiah and Head Coach Costello having their difficulties, the team found themselves behind in practices. Once Nehemiah quit the team, in order to give full time to prepare for the Olympics, Head Coach Costello, himself handed in his resignation.

The first meet of the year was the ACC Championship of which the Terps had won the last 29 years. However, the team was under a tremendous amount of pressure and finished second. Strong performances were shown by Chip McCarthy and Danny Lamp, who finished first and second respectively in the pole vault. Also, Cornelius Cousins and Bo Vent finished first and second

respectively in the triple jump. And Alan Baginski won the discus title, with a 172'8" toss.

In the following meet the Terps played Navy. With the adrenalin flowing, Maryland swept the meet with a 108-55 score. The final meet of the season was one of the finest dual track and field meets ever held in Byrd Stadium. This meet placed Maryland against Tennessee who had placed third in the NCAA Indoor Championship and were predicted to be strong contenders for the outdoor title. In this meet the Terps as a team were considered the underdog, however each individual competition was unpredicted.

While Tennessee was extremely strong in the distance events, they found themselves against strong opponents in the hurdles, sprints and the

weight events. The Terps were in rare form for the matches in the triple jump, pole vault, and high jump. However, the Tennessee team was the victor by a margin of 93-69. Despite the scores, the match was considered by many to be much closer than the score represented.

Members of the Terps also participated in the annual Penn relays. Once again, Maryland's performances in individual competition came through in the jumping events. In the high jump, Bill Theirfelder reached 7' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " followed by Ted Robinson, who also cleared seven feet. The triple jump was performed by Cornelius, who achieved a showing of 51'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

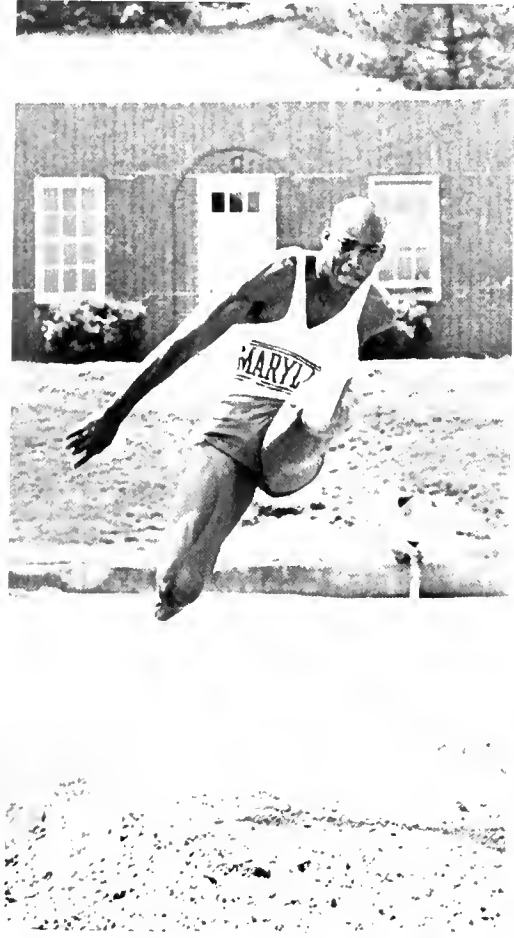
The season came to a momentous end when Head Coach Costello returned to denounce his resignation to resume his position.



Ended on Stable Ground

Mens' Track

2nd ACC Championships
108-55 Navy WON
69-93 Tennessee LOSS



First Row: (L to R): (Asst. Coach) Stan Pitts, Chris Person, Bo Kent, Andre Lancaster, Dave Ungrady, Mike Corbin, Jim Hage, Mike Peniston, Charlie Lester, (Head Coach) Frank Costello. Second Row: Tim Moore, Ray Oglesby, Kevin Wilson, Ted Robinson, Bill Theirfelder, Dan Lamp, Tony Keener. Third Row: Greg Towe, Mark Lucas, Dave Saunders, Jim Green, Dave Crimmons, Joe Belyea, Martin Davis. Fourth Row: Dan Friedman, Nubon Ealey, Wayne Morris, Glen Whiteley, Jay Kelchner, Ward Wilson, Rob Klatzkin. Fifth Row: Terrance Browne, Rafael Sencion, John Cornwell, Cornelious Cousins, Eugene McCarthy, Chris McGorty. Sixth Row: Alan Baginski, Pat Haley, Eduardo Rivera, Carleton Richardson, Kip Hurley, Greg Thompson, Bob Dorsey.

Terp Five Turns-Over Season

The 1980-81 men's basketball team opened their season in a storybook fashion. The preceding year the team compiled an average record of 24-8 overall and ranked eighth nationwide, with all five starters returning. What more could Head Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell ask for? In pre-season rankings the Terps ranged from second to ninth.

The season opened in Cole Field House against Navy. The Maryland team looked fine, winning 86-64 with Williams tossing in 27 points with 18 rebounds. The following game proved to be no problem as Maryland easily out-muscled American University, 95-65. Graham was the high scorer for the Terps, with 21 points. Maryland then traveled to New York to play in the Carrier Classic. The team won the opening round against Wagner, 96-73, Manning leading with his career high of 29 points. The first real challenge was present in the championship game against Syracuse. Once again Manning lead with 21 points as the Terps won, 83-73.

The second challenge of the year came against Louisville, the defending NCAA Champions. The Terps came out strong and although Williams tried with his best of 27 points, 22 rebounds, Louisville came away with a 78-67 victory. It seemed as though the team was headed into a tailspin as N.C. State invaded Cole Field House. N.C. State controlled the entire game, only to have Maryland come back and send the game into overtime. Here, Albert King, entered the show and propelled Maryland to an 82-75 victory. He led the team with 29 points. In the next ACC game Maryland played Georgia Tech. and had an easy win of 66-55. Once again, King led all scores with 28 points.

Over the winter break, Maryland hosted the Annual Maryland Invitational Tournament. In the opening game against Marshall, the entire team got into the show with the Terps easily winning, 114-89. Graham led all scorers with 29 points followed by King with 26. Dutch Morley put on quite a show handing out 12 assists. In the championship game against St. Joseph's,

MEN'S BASKETBALL (21-10)

Md.		
86	Navy	64
95	American	65
96	Wagner College	73
83	Syracuse	73
109	Fairleigh-Dickinson	83
67	Louisville	78
82	N.C. State	75
66	Georgia Tech.	65
114	Marshall	89
74	St. Joseph's	57
69	William & Mary	64
66	North Carolina	75
94	Duke	79
64	Virginia	66
68	Clemson	62
81	U.M.E.S.	65
70	Notre Dame	73
69	Pittsburg	66
72	Georgia Tech.	64
60	Wake Forest	67
54	Duke	55
72	Clemson	70
63	North Carolina	76
94	Wake Forest	80
76	N.C. State	72
63	Virginia	74
56	Duke	55
85	Virginia	62
60	North Carolina	61
81	Tennessee-Chattanooga	69
64	Indiana	99

Maryland won, 74-57. King, with 20 points and 12 rebounds in this game was named the Tournaments' MVP for the third consecutive year, something no one else has done.

With an 11-1 record, Maryland invaded Chapel Hill hoping to keep their ACC record intact. The Terps jumped on top taking as much as a ten point lead. However, by halftime the lead had dwindled to one. The second half went in U.N.C.'s favor, with the Terps losing by as much as 10. They did draw back to within four, with just over a minute to play, before losing the contest 75-66. The team then traveled back home to get ready for Duke. With a balanced scoring attack; Williams, 24; Graham, 23; and Manning, 20; they easily won 94-79. For the following game, Virginia came to Cole Field House a highly publicized confrontation. As usual, Maryland jumped right on top, but by the end of the game, the



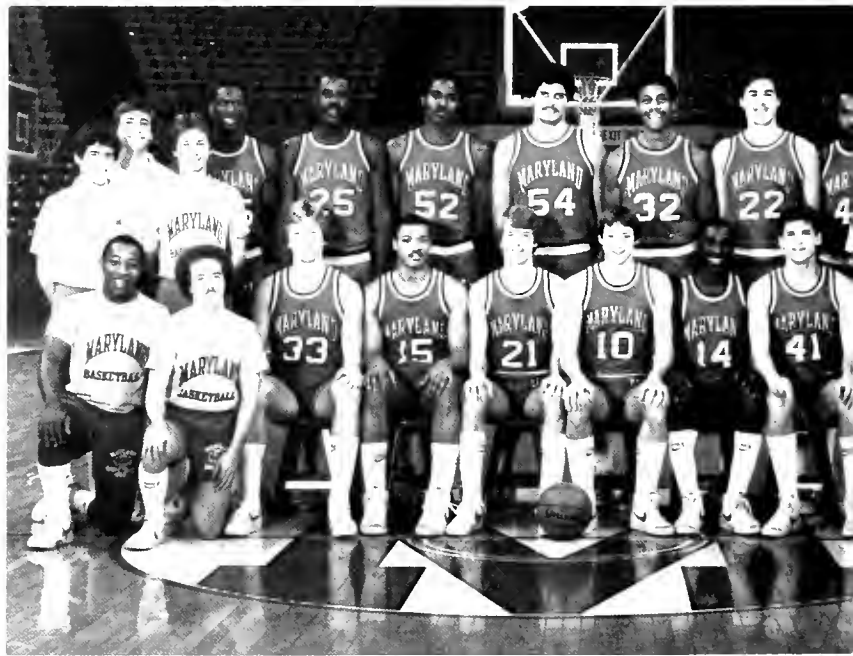


score was close. Head Coach Driesell summed the game up very well, "With 21 seconds left we had the game won, when there was 10 seconds left in the game it became tied, and with 6 seconds left in the game, we lost." The final score was 66-64 in favor of Virginia, the first loss in Cole Field House since March of 1979 when the Terps did to Clemson what Virginia did to them - stopped a homecourt winning streak. The game was 68-62.

The next challenge was against Notre Dame in a nationally televised game. Once again Maryland took an early lead only to take the game to the wire. Neither the home court advantage nor the psychological effect of playing on national television could pull out a victory for the Terps, as they lost their second game, 73-70. The only break of the month was when Maryland played Pittsburgh, but even then it took an extra period before the Terps could win. At this, the Terps became suspect and everyone got down on the team. Maryland could not respond to the pressure. They traveled to Wake Forest and lost 67-60. An upstate road trip to Durham couldn't help the Maryland team as they lost to Duke, 71-70, a team they had earlier whipped. The season was not what the country and fans had expected but was a successful one by any record standpoint.

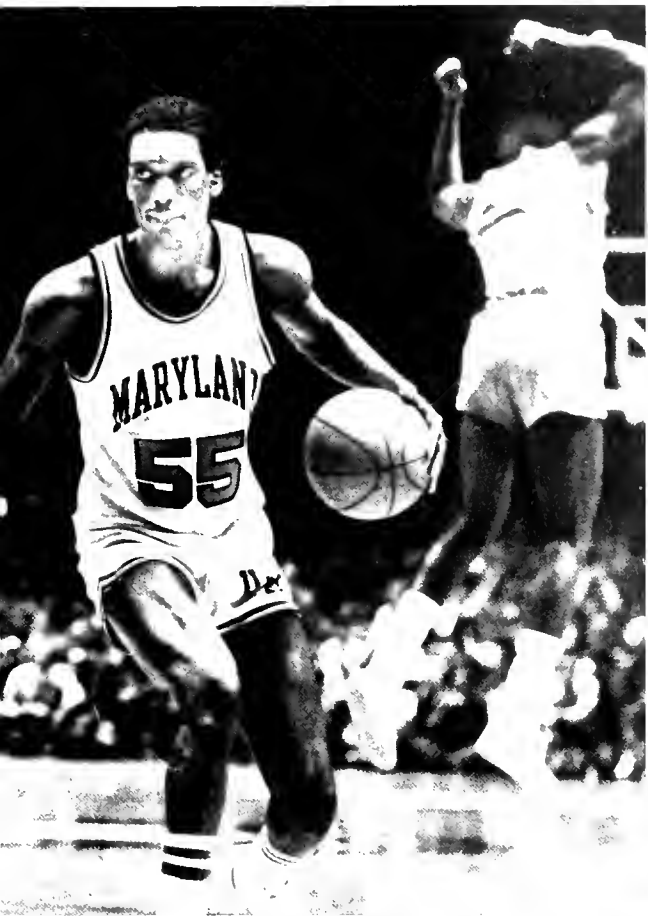
During the season, Dutch Morley tied the assist record collecting 12 against Marshall. Greg Manning set an ACC record by making 15 consecutive field goals over two games.

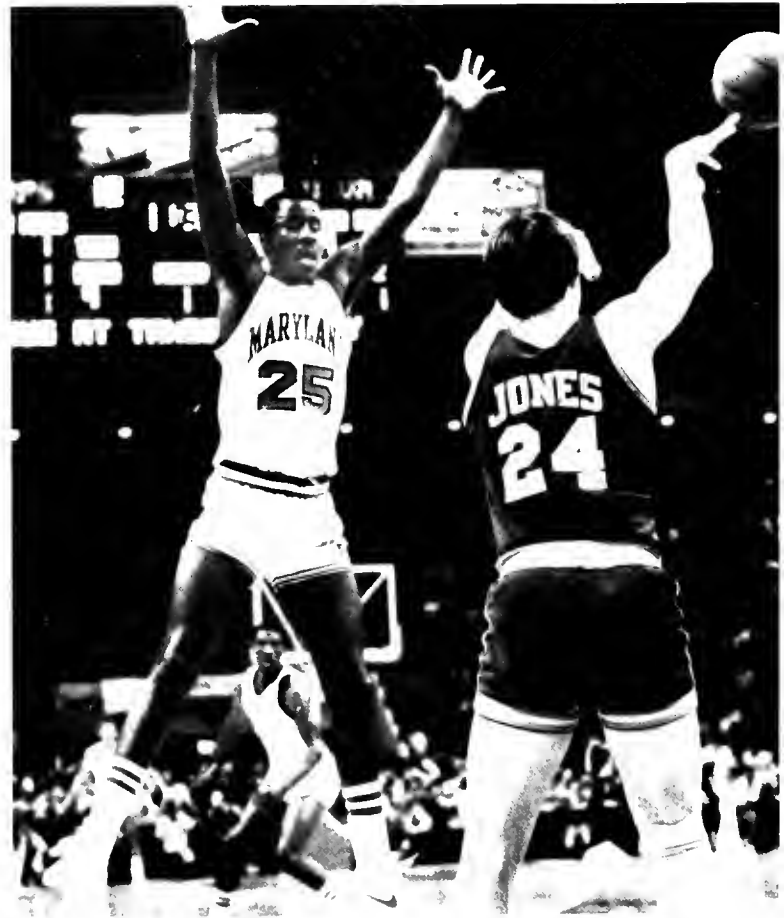
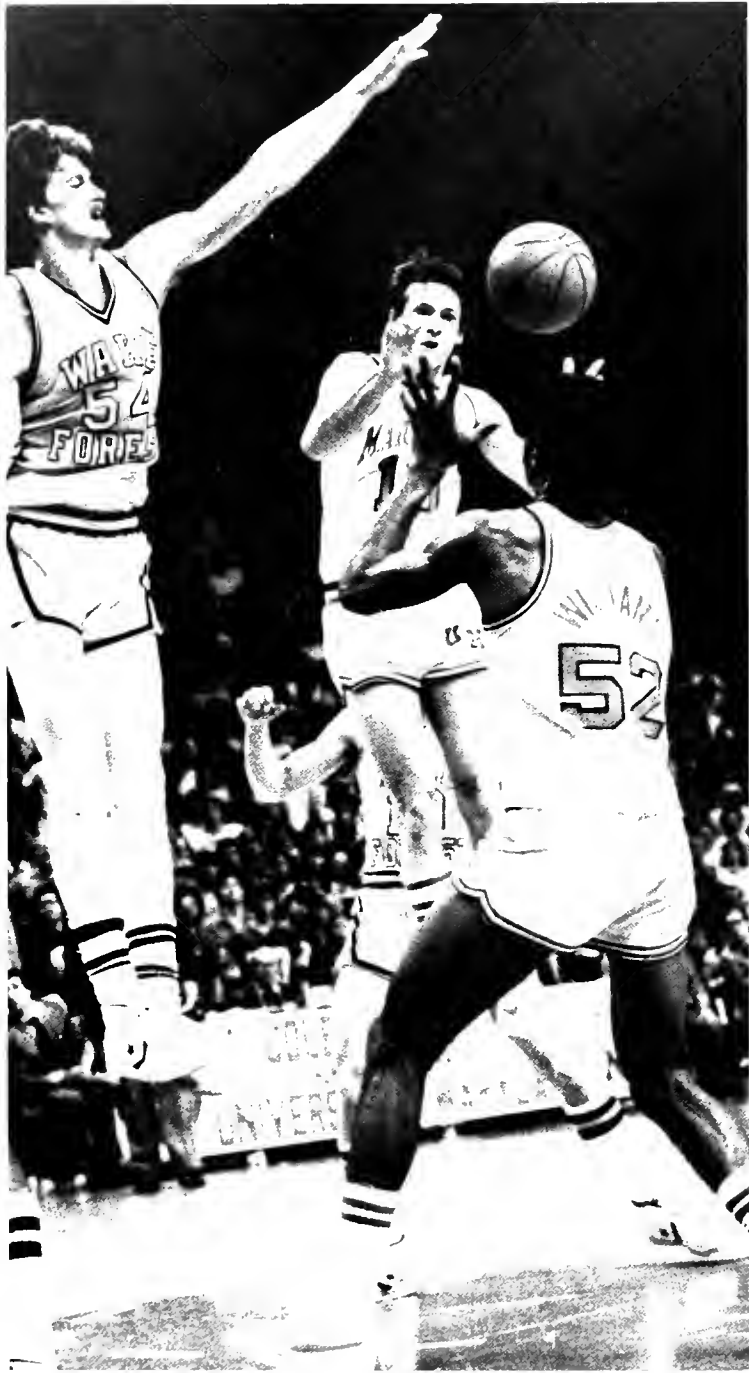


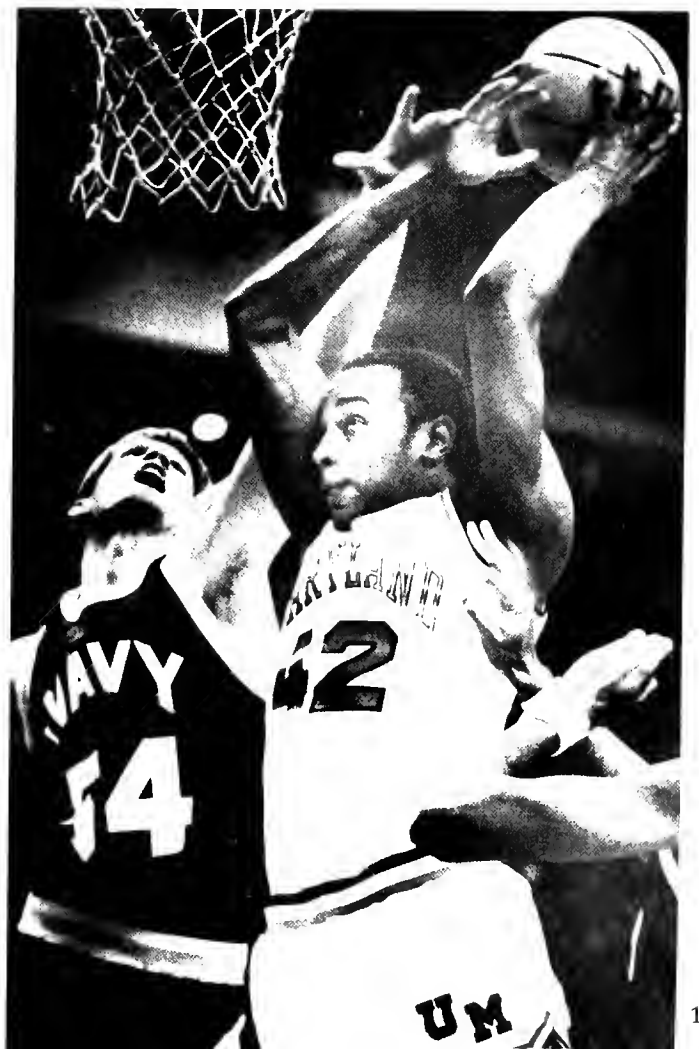
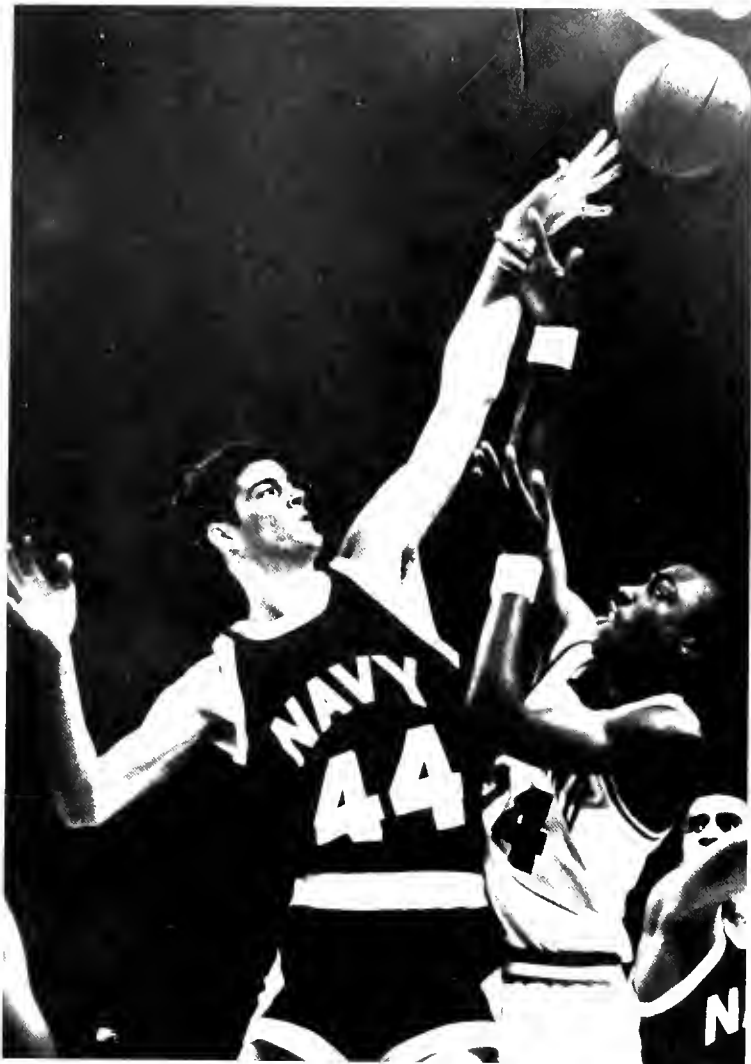


Kneeling: Ed Bush, Steve Kassel, Sherman Dillard, David Laton. Sitting: Pete Holbert, Reggie Jackson, Greg "Dutch" Morley, Gregory Manning, Stephen Rivers, Jon Robinson. Standing: Neal Eskin, John Kochan, Nick Kniska, Albert King, Ernest Graham, Charles "Buck" Williams, Taylor Baldwin, Charles Pittman, Mark Fothergill, Herman Veal, Tommy Lyles, Coach "Lefty" Driesell, Tom Abatemarco.

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Women's Season Has Ups and Downs

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 19-9

Md.		
82	Georgia Tech	64
87	Howard	55
75	Georgetown	54
61	Clemson	64
79	West Virginia	67
86	Minnesota	74
72	Old Dominion	75
85	Duke	68
91	Tennessee	93
76	Long Beach St.	85
91	Wake Forest	60
83	Pittsburgh	72
80	N.C. State	60
57	Virginia	71
80	Rutgers	69
64	Seton Hall	65
75	North Carolina	70
72	Duke, ACC Tournament	49
50	Virginia ACC Tournament	47
64	N.C. State ACC Tournament	63
77	Montclair State	53
74	St. Joseph's	56
69	Cheyney State	71
69	Seton Hall	68
72	Rutgers	69
56	Cheyney St.	64
83	Kentucky	82
67	Tennessee	79





The 1980-81 women's basketball team opened its year with hopes of another top ten national ranking. Maryland looked destined for another run at a EAIWA Championship with seven players returning from last year's squad of nine.

Returning this season was senior guard/forward, Pam Reaves, who started every game last year with Myra Waters, Lydia McAliley and Debbie Lyre. Debbie Lyre will supply the team with opportunities at the point/guard position.

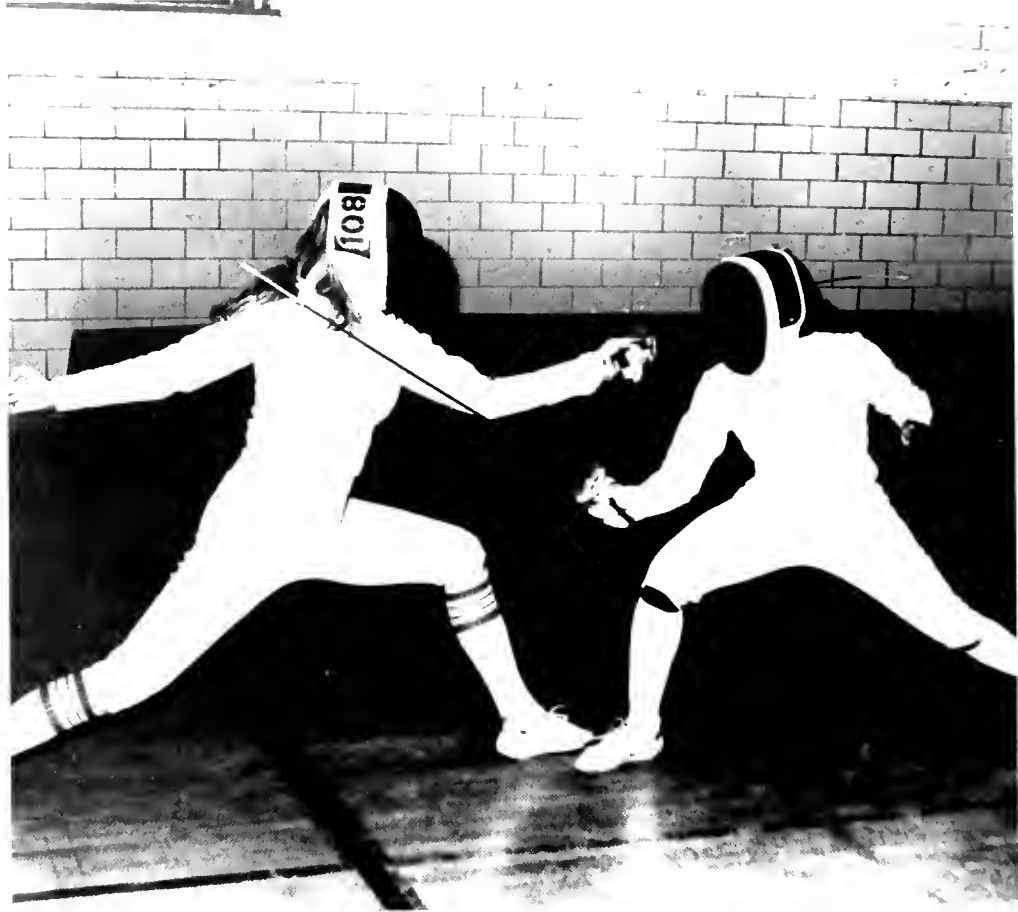
The season started out in fine fashion with a 82-64 victory over Georgia Tech. McAliley was the high scorer with 23 points and 15 rebounds. The next two games proved to be no problem as the lady Terps came away with two easy victories against Howard and Georgetown. Waters was the high scorer in both games with 19 points and

25 points, respectively. Next Maryland would find the going not so easy as they traveled to South Carolina to take on Clemson. Although they kept the game close, they could never overtake the Tigers with the final score of 64-61.

They got back on the winning track as they soundly defeated West Virginia, 79-67 and Minnesota, 86-74. Then a game against top-rated Tennessee would prove just how good the team could be. Both teams battled tooth and nail with no team prevailing in the first 40 minutes. In the overtime period, the Terps would fall one bucket short but prove to the nation that they could play with the big teams. The next game would also not be to the liking of the Terps, as they battled Long Beach losing 85-76. As long as the Terps could stay close, they could prove to be a best to all opposing teams no matter how highly talented.

Maryland got back on the winning track against Wake Forest by soundly beating them, 91-60. A good balanced attack was responsible for the overall performance. Pittsburgh and N.C. State also fell prey to the lady Terps losing 83-72 and 80-60, respectively. Jasmina Perazic was high scorer in the Pittsburg game with 24 points while Marcia Richardson was high scorer in the N.C. State game with 24 points. Virginia has been the only team to soundly defeat the Terps, 71-57, but it might be said the team was looking ahead to Rutgers. The big buildup for that game was a former Terp, Kris Krichaner, who transferred to Rutgers to play her senior season. Rutgers was then ranked number two in the country, but a great second half effort by the Terps proved unstoppable as they prevailed 80-69.

Fencing



Volleyballers Vault Through Season

The 1980 women's volleyball team, under the leadership of Head Coach Barbara Drum, had a successful year posting a 24-19 record. The loss of three seniors didn't detour the team. Third year starters Carol Thompson, Barb Donlon and Mary Ann Marley returned. They were all looked upon for their proven volleyball skills, and also for their leadership. Lucy Gall will also be of great assistance having worked out with the U.S. National Team.

The season started out with the Pittsburg Invitational. However, the Terps came away with their spirits down, losing three out of four matches. Next, the team traveled to Temple Invitational and came away much better, losing in the quarter-finals to Pittsburg. The team then traveled to Penn State for a tough tournament. They opened up against Temple beating them in straight games: 15-10, 15-10; to avenge their opening season loss.

However, they lost two out of the next three to George Washington and Penn State. The team did make it to the quarter-finals. In the next tournament, George Washington once again proved the spoiler as the team finished in 7th place in the Delaware Invitational.

The following weekend, Maryland hosted their own tournament having 19 competitive teams come in to invade the Reckord Armory. The host team made it to the quarter-finals before losing to Rutgers in straight games: 8-15, 3-15. The ACC Championships followed, but the team had its troubles trying to bring the trophy home with consecutive losses to N.C. State and Clemson. The Terps did get a birth in the EIAW Regional Tournament, but could not make the best of the opportunity. The team avenged one of their losses defeating George Washington, but Pittsburg, Providence, and Rutgers proved to be too much to handle.



Front Row (L to R): Nancy Hensler, Sue Lombardi, Michelle Steffen, Doris Wood, Veronica Vogel, Tammy Buckley Back Row: Head Coach Barbara Drum, Lucy Gall, Carol Thompson, Ann Marley, Sue Vance, Barbara Donlon, Assistant Coach Ann Lanphear

VOLLEYBALL 24-19

Md.		
0,0	Temple	15,5
18,8,8	N. Kentucky	16,15,15
8,10	Miami	15,15
5,9	Michigan State	12,10,7
15,15,15	Catholic	13,15,10
15,12,15	Colgate	15,15
13,11	Rutgers	8,3
15,15	Lehigh	13,14
15,16	Syracuse	15,8,15
4,15,13	Pittsburgh	17,15,8
15,8,15	George Washington	9,15
15,12,11	Georgetown	5,15,15
15,15	Temple	10,10
9,16,15	Laurentian	15,14,4
4,12	George Washington	15,15
6,10	Penn State	15,15
9,15,15	Rhode Island	15,11,7
15,15,15	Delaware	5,9,12
15,15	Temple	8,12
15,9,15	S. Connecticut	5,15,11
6,15,15	Hofstra	15,8,8
16,7,19	George Washington	14,15,15
15,9,16	James Madison	13,15,18
15,15	S. Connecticut	8,9
15,15	West Virginia	10,12
15,9,16	George Washington	8,15,14
15,12,15	South Carolina	10,15,8
15,15	Duke	12,8
8,3	Rutgers	15,15
16,15	Navy	7,15,8
15,15	Wake Forest	7,4
15,15	Virginia	4,3
15,11,4	North Carolina	10,15,15
14,8,10	N.C. State	16,15,15
7,15,6	Clemson	15,10,15
13,15,15	Georgetown	15,10,4
10,12,11	George Washington	15,15,15
5,8,12	Penn State	15,15,15
12,8	Pittsburgh	15,15
9,14	Providence	15,16
15,15	George Washington	13,5
15,8,8	Rutgers	12,15,15

Men's Swimming Dive Through Year

The male men's swimmers took on a different look this year due to the graduation of most of the squad. The team will be led by Greg Blasic, George Carpuzis, and John Cunningham, the captains who are strong in the free-style event. To accompany them are R.J. Schlecht in the butterfly and Willie Kaarid as a diver. Three high school All-Americans were recruited by Head Coach Hoffman who hopes they will be an integral part of a rebuilding program.

In the opening match, Maryland took on Old Dominion and came away the victor, 69-49. George Carpozis won both the 1,000 and 500 meter free-styles. Bob Neusndorf took the 100 and 200 meter free-style. John Cunningham won the 500 meter race, while the relay team took the 400 meter event. The next match pitted the team against American University and won that by a 73-40 count, posting only one double winner but winning 8 out of 72 events. Kirk Sanocki won the 200 breaststroke, setting a new pool record by more than three seconds, in addition to taking the 200 individual medley. The team was up against some tough competition winning only four of their next seven matches. Then meeting with Penn State



MEN'S SWIMMING 10-4

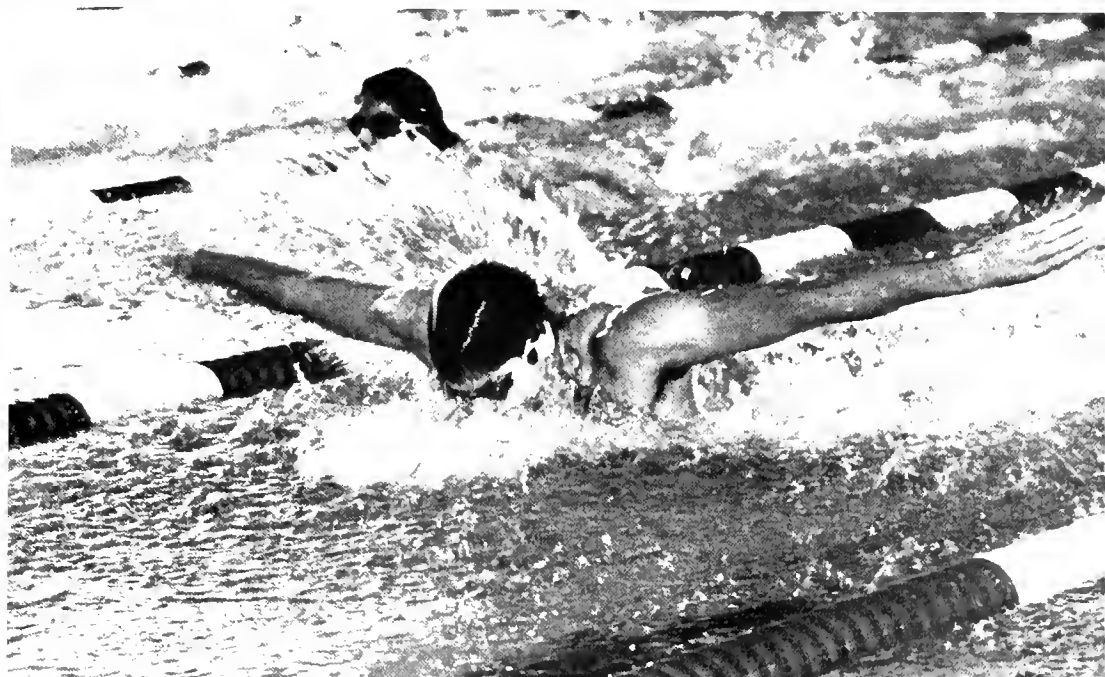
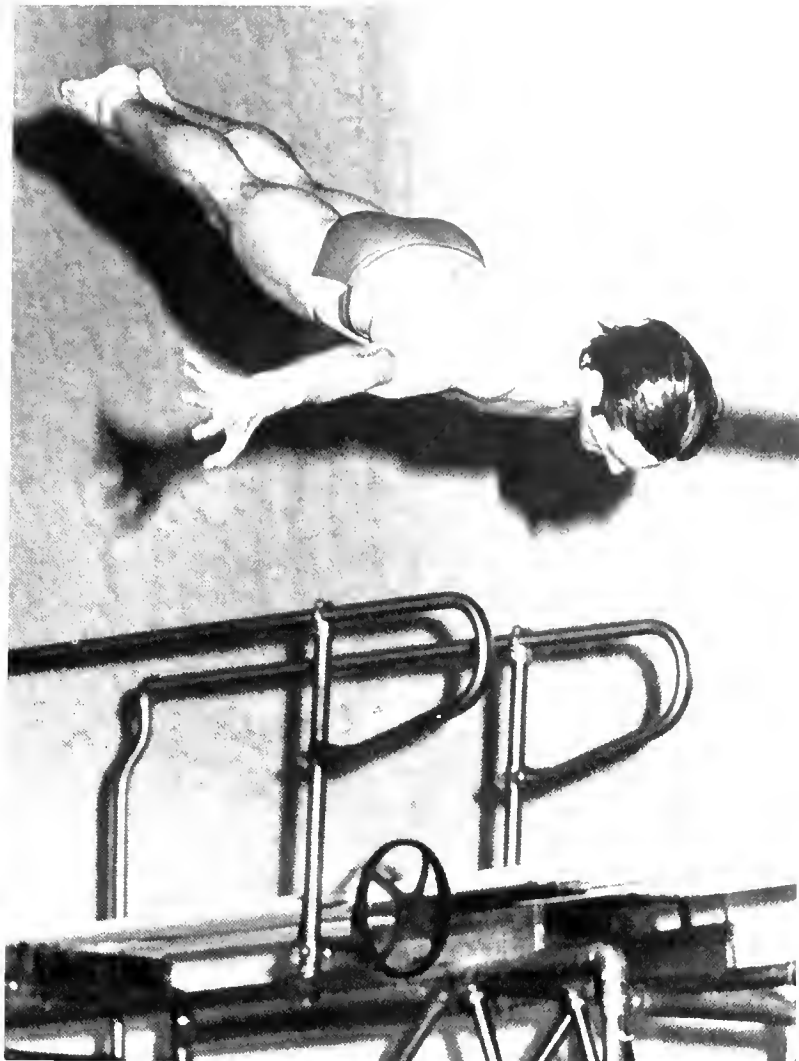
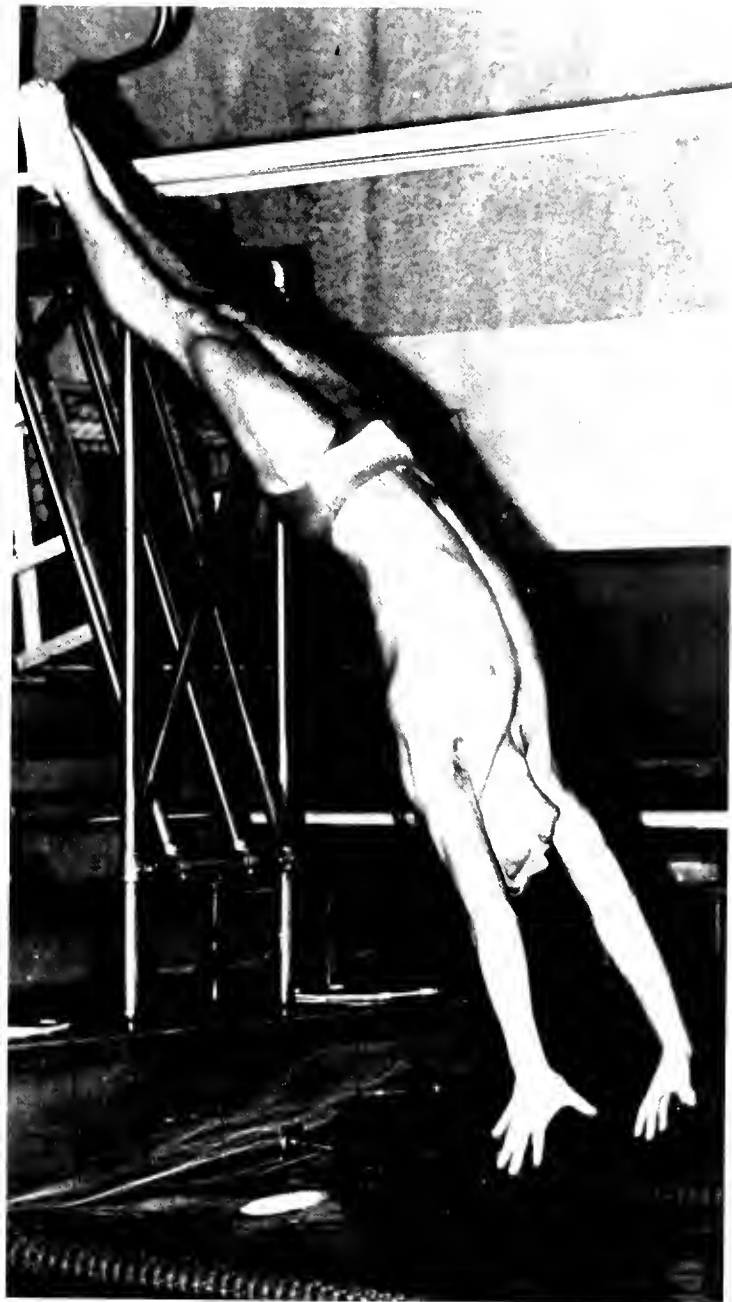
Md.		
69	Old Dominion	44
73	American	40
40	North Carolina	73
70 ¹ / ₂	LaSalle	42 ¹ / ₂
47	West Virginia	66
68	Duke	45
42	N.C. State	71
60	Bucknell	53
80	Syracuse	33
67	Villanova	46
72	Navy	41
53	Penn State	60
64	Virginia	49
75	Johns Hopkins	36
5th	ACC Championships	

the Terps tried to avenge the previous year's loss, the first to Penn State in the last 13 attempts.

The Men's Swim team closed out the season meeting Virginia, a match that has become a rivalry over the past few years, and Johns Hopkins, a team which has lost 8 out of 9 matches against the Terps.



Row 1: (Left to Right): J. Sheridan, W. Kaario, R. Masse, J. Stewart Row 2: S. Remoud (Manager), D. Welsh, George Schmieler, G. Goldhirsh, J. Cunningham, G. Carpoutis, M. Izumi, M. Alderson, S. Heineman Row 3: P. Murtagh (Assistant), J. Hanuah (Assistant), J. Karsher, B. Bartle, R. Neuendori, M. Gillies, G. Blasio, K. Sanocki, D. Destardins, J. Wenhold, B. Tobias, S. Shinholser (Dive Coach), C. Hoffman (Coach) is also pictured on left.



Women's Swimmers Stroke Through Season

The 1980 women's swim team opened the season with plenty of confidence and 17 members returning from the previous season.

The standout sophomore duo of Kathy Smith and Barbara Schmidt led the team. Smith finished third in the Eastern Freestyle Championships in 1979 and Schmidt is the team's top individual medalist.

Steve Shinholser, a former Maryland Diver, took over the job of Women's Diving Coach and thus inherited the talent of returning Kelly Ciabaton, Hope Cullen, Melanie Gillet, Casey Warner, and Sue Wigetman.

The season started off in fine fashion, defeating Old Dominion, 71-59. Gillet and Stillwell turned in double victories, Gillet winning the one and three-meter dives and Stillman winning the 100 and 200-meter butterfly. The season continued by beating American University, 71-37, winning almost every event except the 400 freestyle. Stillwell captured both the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly. The victory gave the team a 3-0 record.

The lady swimmers then went on to win three out of their next five meets to give a 6-2 record. This account is before meeting Penn State, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins. The women have never beaten Penn State in the six times they have met and have lost all

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

9-4

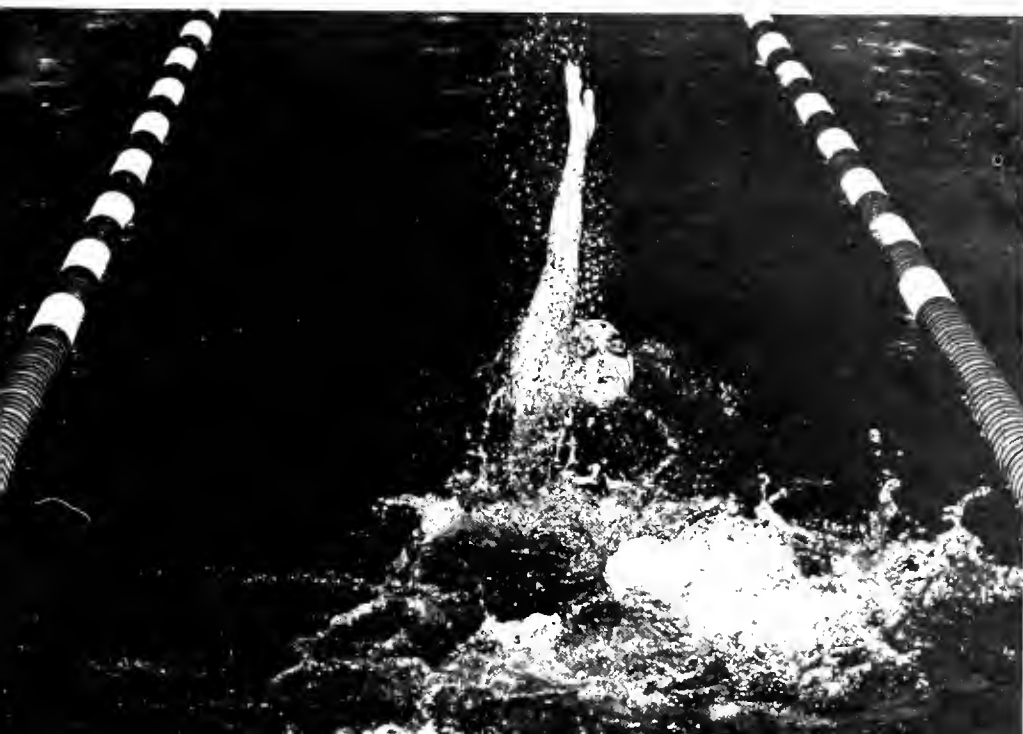
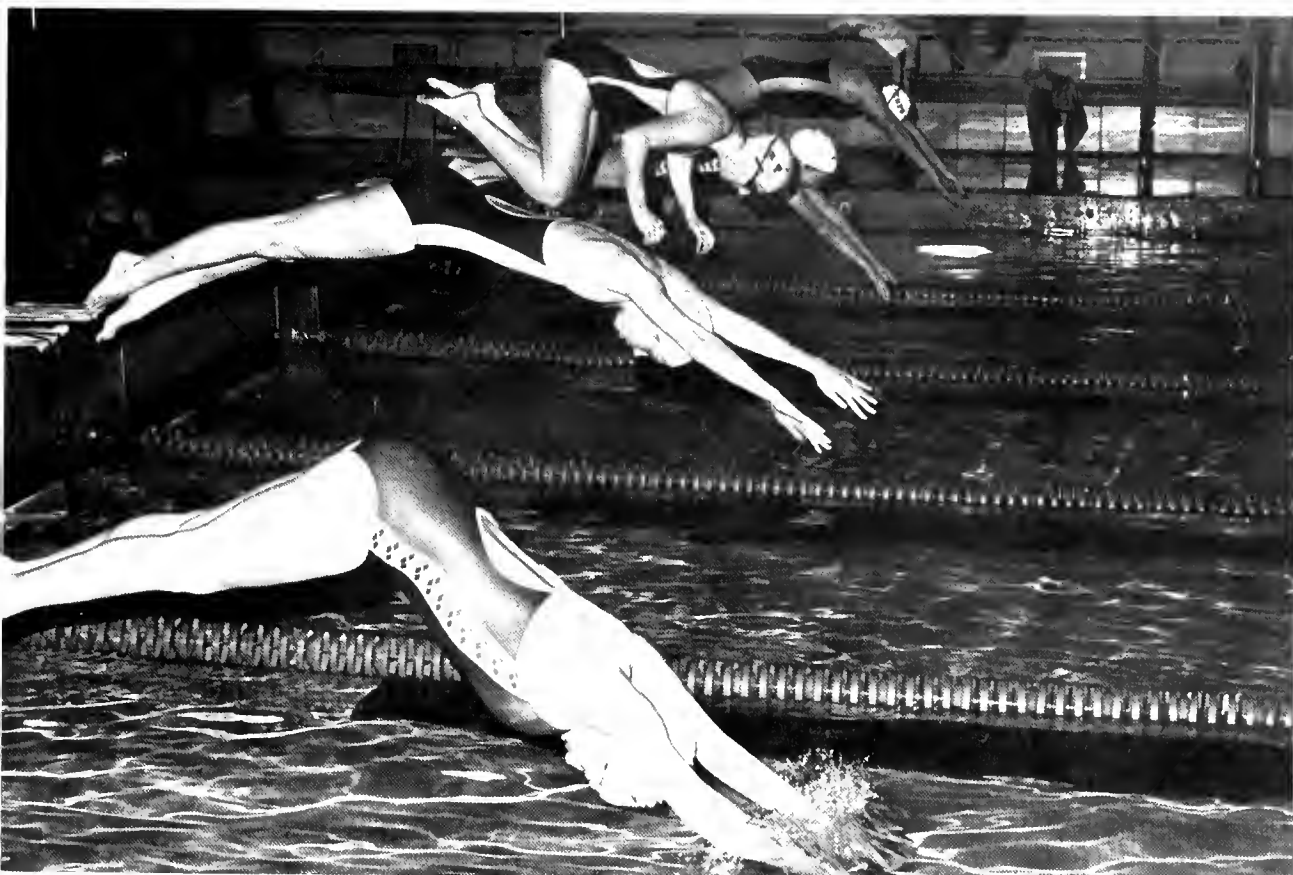
Md.		
71	Old Dominion	59
99	Towson	41
71	American	37
83	William & Mary	57
70	West Virginia	61
68	Duke	63
44	N.C. State	96
39	Pittsburgh	110
126	Navy	67
126	George Washington	47
45	Penn State	86
61	Virginia	79
88	Johns Hopkins	42
6th	ACC Championships	



three meets against Virginia. However, Johns Hopkins has not been so fortunate, losing both of the times played with the Lady Terps. Last year the women defeated Johns Hopkins, 133-31, the largest margin victory ever in the history of Maryland women's swim team.



Row 1 (L to R): K. Warner, S. Wigetman, H. Cullen, M. Gillet, K. Ciabaton. Row 2: S. O'Hara (Asst. Coach), C. Stillwell, B. Schmidt, A. Buyer, R. Mayhen, J. Lease, S. Hope, V. Corrallo, D. Tricarico. Row 3: A. Bachkosky (Man.), J. Hannah (Asst. Coach), W. Shoyer, E. Nason, E. Buswell, C. Hunger, J. OBrien, K. Smith, H. Goss, S. Shinholser (Dive Coach)



Injuries Can't Keep Them Down

Despite being saddled with injuries throughout the season, the University wrestling team repeated last season's impressive 12-6-1 performance and went on to a second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

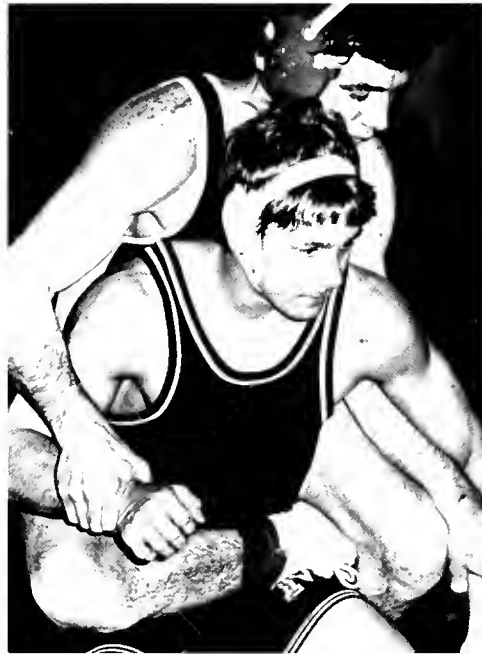
In the ACC tourney, Terps Kevin Colabucci (158), Tom Jones (167), and Randy Thompson (177), completed successful season by reaching the finals, but unfortunately couldn't bring in titles. Nevertheless, Colabucci and Jones were offered bids in the NAA tournament.

Entering the season, Head Coach

John McHugh felt that his team was as good as any in the league, and the Terps responded by winning their first six matches, before falling to tough Navy.

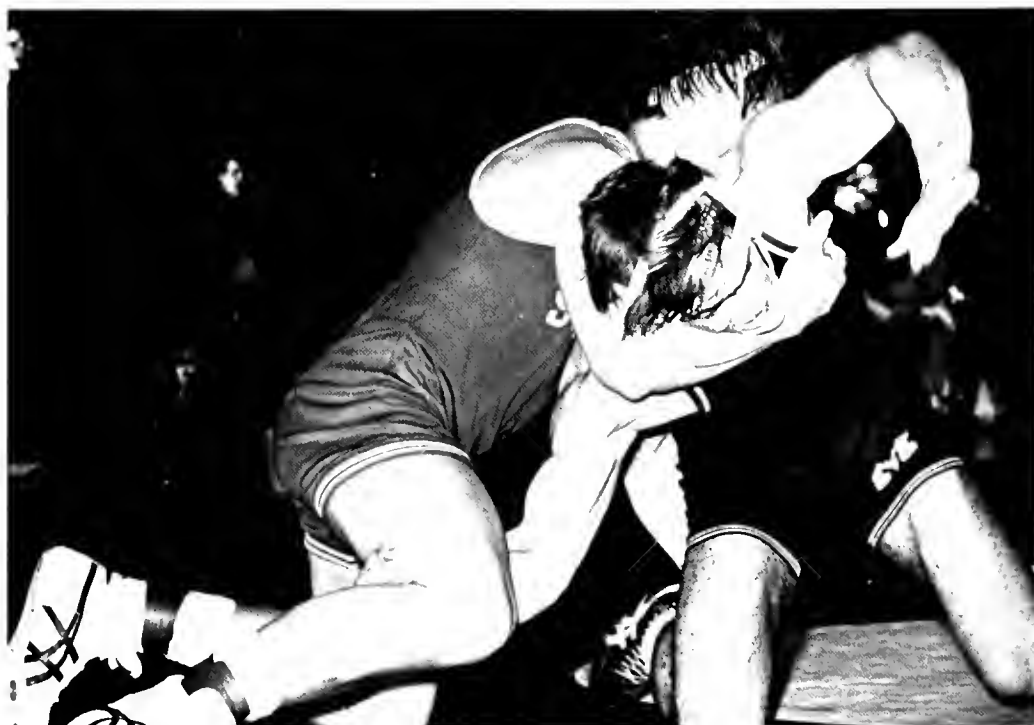
But subsequent injuries to Jones and 134-pounder Todd Camel hurt the squad. Coupled with a pre-season injury to 126-pounder, Mark Dugan, the Terps were struggling to find replacements and were forced to forfeit six points in each of their last ten matches.

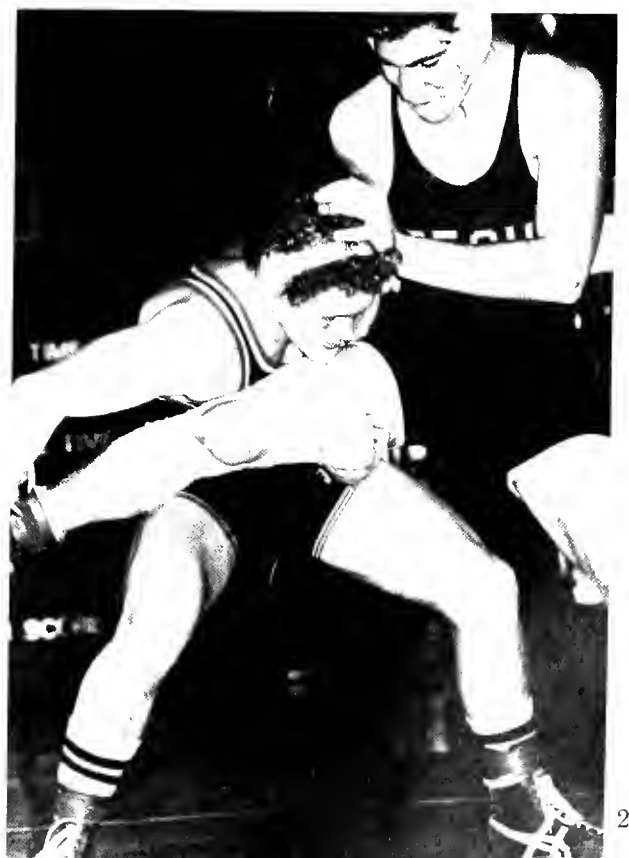
This was Colabucci's final season at the University of Maryland after compiling a 91-13 record, the best in the history of Terrapin wrestling.



WRESTLING 12-6-1

Md.		
39	American	11
32	Morgan State	8
24	Virginia Tech	18
24	Bucknell	18
31	William & Mary	9
24	Millersville State	19
8	Navy	26
31	Yale	22
6	N.C. State	33
9	North Carolina	27
33	Towson	11
28	East Carolina	22
18	Penn State	30
36	George Washington	12
23	Virginia	19
30	George Mason	15
21	Lycoming	23
21	Duke	21
20	West Virginia	23
2nd	ACC Championship	





Football Teams Runs Through The Year

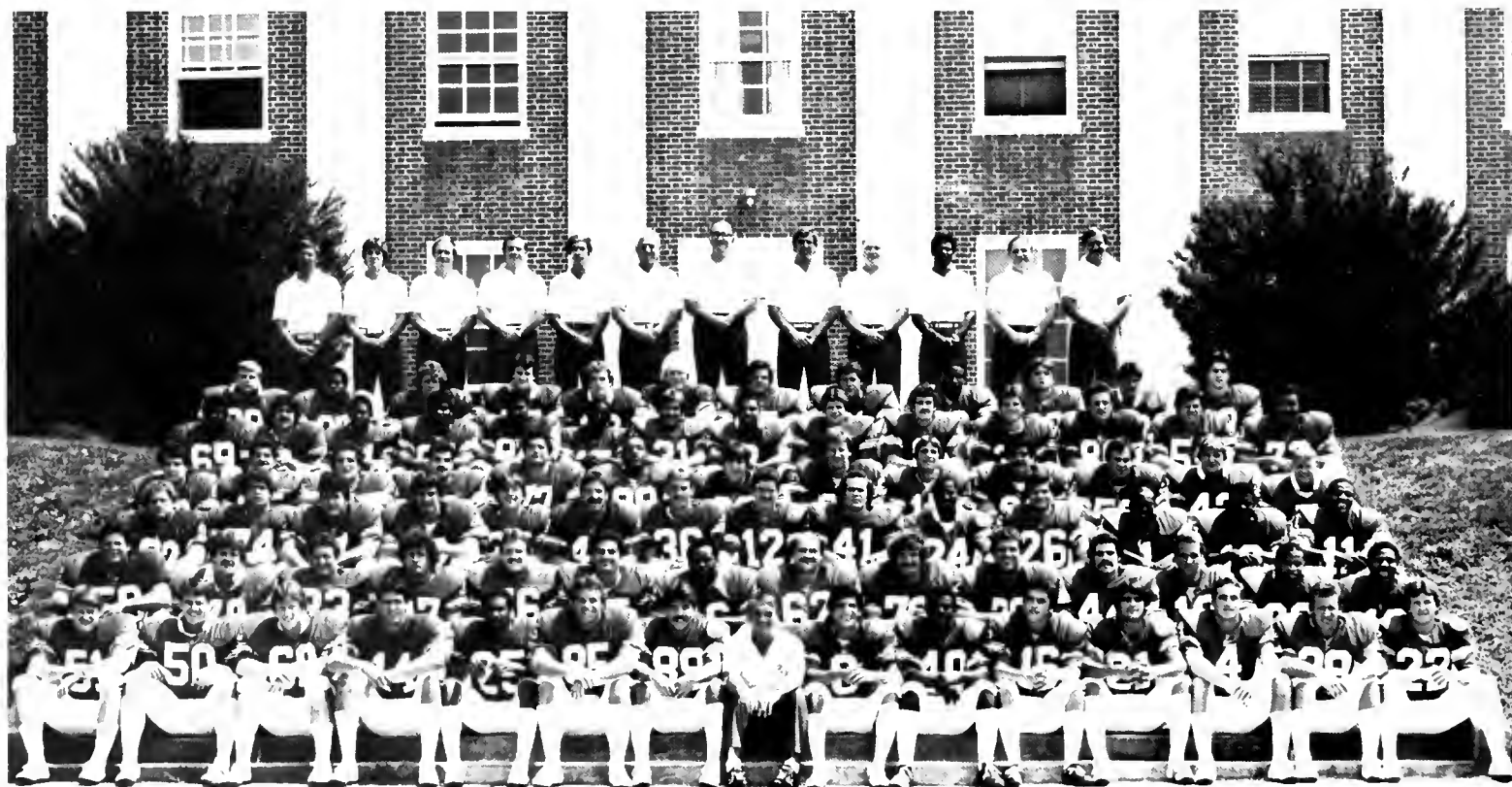
At the start of the season the Terps were considered a top contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference Football Championship and had hopes of participating in a bowl appearance. Despite the lack of experience in their interior offensive line, the Terps had an experienced and superior defensive unit, talent on the skill positions on offense, and a strong kicking game.

The season started with two consecutive home victories against Villanova, 7-3 and Vanderbilt, 31-6. The squad traveled to West Virginia to play the Mountaineers before a sell-out crowd. Despite West Virginia having one of the most potent offenses in the country, the Terps prevailed 14-11, to boost their season record to 3-0.

As seems to be a standard story for the Terps, they fell into a mid-season slump, losing their next game against ACC power North Carolina, 17-3, a game in which North Carolina used a

strong defense to hold the Terps without a touchdown. The following game proved to be no different as the squad traveled to Pittsburgh to play the national powerhouse before a sellout crowd of 56,500. The Panthers also carried a 3-0 record and not a single touchdown had been scored against them. The Panthers held their national ranking intact against the Terps, 38-9. The only highlight was when Maryland scored a touchdown, the first of the year against the Pittsburgh team.

The Terps next game was at home to play Penn State. The Terps hoped for a great upset since a Maryland football team has not beaten Penn State since 1961. The team held tight and went into halftime with a 3-3 tie, a delight to the packed crowd at Byrd Stadium. In the second half the Terps quickly took a 10-3 lead which sent the home town crowd into hysterics. However, the Penn State defense closed



FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Bruce Byrom, Todd Benson, Mike Tice, Lloyd Burruss, Eric Sievers, Pete Glamp, Coach Herry Claiborne, Sam Medile, Steve Trimble, Dale Castro, Jan Carinci, Ralph Lary, Brad Senft and Chris Havener. SECOND ROW: Mike Carney, Bob Larkin, Mark Sobel, Joe Wilkins, Pat Zillman, Louis Weeks, Darnell Dailey, Marlin Van Horn, Scott Fanz, Ed Gall, Rick Fasano, bob Milkovich, Sam Johnson and Charlie Wysocki. THIRD ROW: Greg Vanderhout, Les Boring, Bob Gioia, John Tice, Mike Sheridan, John Kreider, Bob Mattis, Brent Dewitz, Joe Niederhelman, Wayne Wingfield, David Taylor, Howard Eubanks, John Simmons, and Mike Lewis. FOURTH ROW: David Pacella, Ed Aulisi, Vince Tomasetti, Joe Aulisi, Mike Corvino, Gurnest Brown, Phil Glamp, Chris Barbiasz, bill McFadden Brian Riendeau, Todd Wright, Jeff Rodenberger, and Tim Whittie. FIFTH ROW: Rodney Caldwell, Andrew APaffenroth, Jethro Senior, Tyrone Furman, Russell Davis, Spencer Scriber, Joe Brkovich, John Nash, Steve Anderson, Steve Adams, Mike Collins, Martin Green, Frank Kolencik, and Harry Venezia. SIXTH ROW: Mark Duda, Cedric Williams, Jim Joyce, Paul Gentzel, Dave D'Addio, Norman Esiason, Pete Antonelli, Shawn Bendon, Gary Goines, Mike Miller, Mike Muller and Bill Pugh. COACHING STAFF: Terry Strock, Gary Petercuskie, Gib Romaine, Farrell Sheridan, John Misciagna, Dick Redding, John Devlin, Tommy Groom, Jerry Eisaman, Rod Sharpless, Jake Hallum and George Foussekis.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

8-3

Md.		
7	Villanova	3
31	Vanderbilt	6
14	West Virginia	11
3	North Carolina	17
9	Pittsburg	38
10	Penn State	24
11	Wake Forest	10
17	Duke	14
24	N.C. State	0
34	Clemson	7
31	Virginia	0



the door on the Maryland offense, while the Maryland defensive squad let down as the power running of Penn State prevailed for a 24-10 victory.

The Terps then went on to defeat Wake Forest, 11-10, to get back on the winning track. However, an injury to senior quarterback Mike Tice seemed to dampen the day. The following week, the Terps played Duke in a regional televised game. Second string quarterback Bob Milovich got the starting nod. In a rain-drenched first half, Duke powered its way to a 14-10 lead. In the second half, head coach Jerry Claiborne sent in his third string quarterback who powered the offensive unit behind a superior passing attack to bring the Terps out of Wallace Wade Stadium with a 17-14 victory. Senior Dale Castro was once again on hand to kick the winning field goal. Charlie Wysocki also

played a very important role, carrying the ball 50 times for a total of 217 yards.

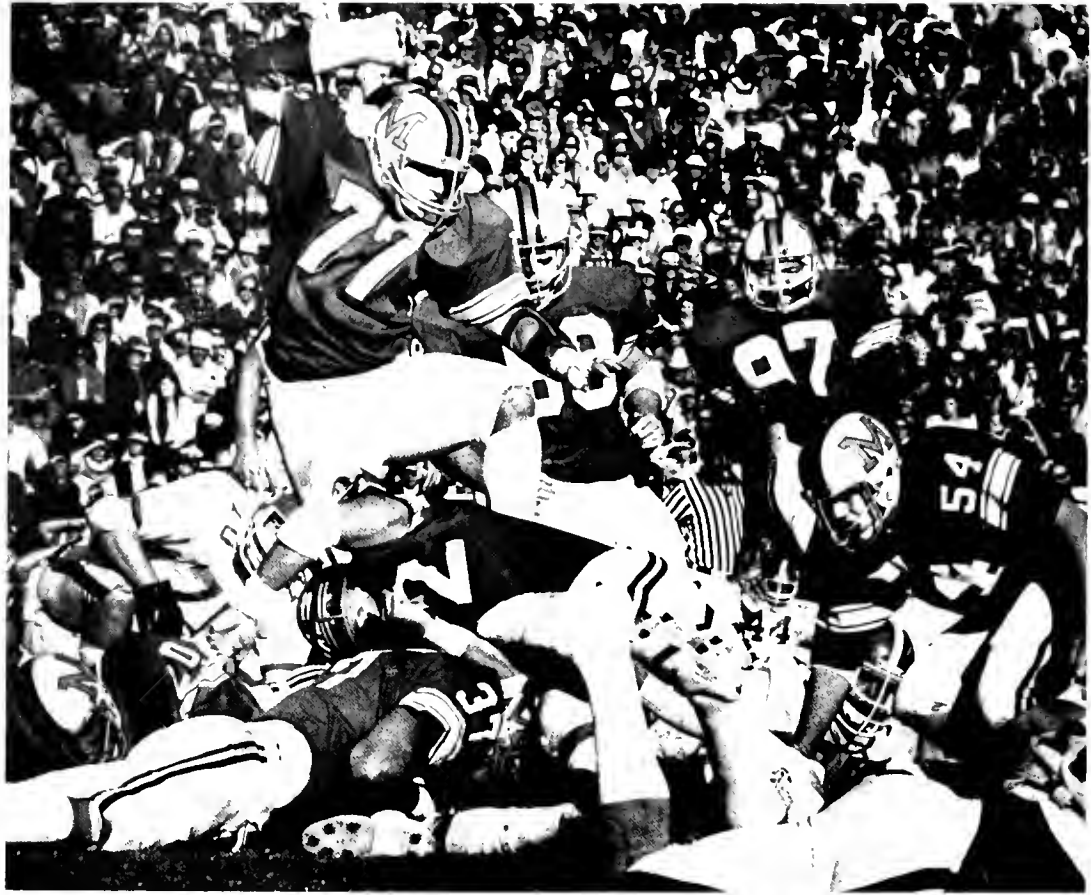
The squad then came home to play N.C. State before a homecoming crowd. The Terps, fired up and determined not to let the crowd down, triumphantly won 24-0. Defensive end Wilson delighted the crowd by intercepting a pass by the N.C. State quarterback in the end zone for a touchdown. The Terps followed this game with two victories; one over Clemson, 34-7, followed by a 31-0 victory at Virginia. The final season record of 8-3-0 was good enough for a second place finish in the ACC along with an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl.

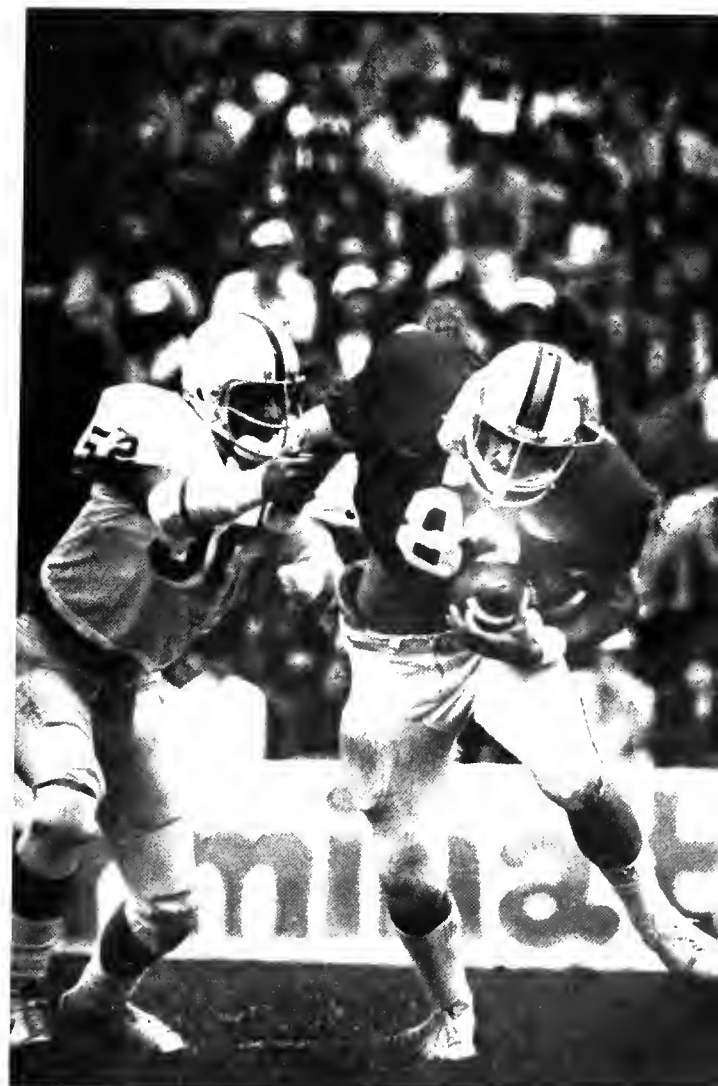
Halfback Charlie Wysocki led the Maryland team once again through the season, leading in offensive plays with 334 and carrying the ball for 1,359 yards. This yardage ranked as the third

best record in the history of the ACC. He also shares the NCAA record for most carries in a half, 32 versus Duke, and holds the ACC record for most carries in a season, in a game, and in a half. In the last two seasons, Wysocki has rushed for over 100 yards in 13 games. He also has achieved more than 200 yards three times.

Havener, Sievers, and Lewis led the team in receiving 29, 19, and 10 respectively. Lewis also had the longest offensive gain of the season with a 46-yard pass reception. Wilkins led the team in defense with 131 tackles, followed by Gail with 99, and Van Horn with 81. Defensive back Burross led the team in blocked field goals, recording one against North Carolina, and one against North Carolina State, bringing his career total to six. Burross also led the team in interceptions with three.











Football Team Finds Fun But

On December 20th the Maryland football team traveled to sunny, warm Orlando, Florida to meet Florida in the Tangerine Bowl. Five four-year lettermen along with 16 other seniors were playing their last game in a Maryland uniform. The Bowl was the seventh appearance in the last eight years for the Maryland team. The team consisted of three All-Atlantic Coast Conference members who were also named Honorable Mention All-Americans.

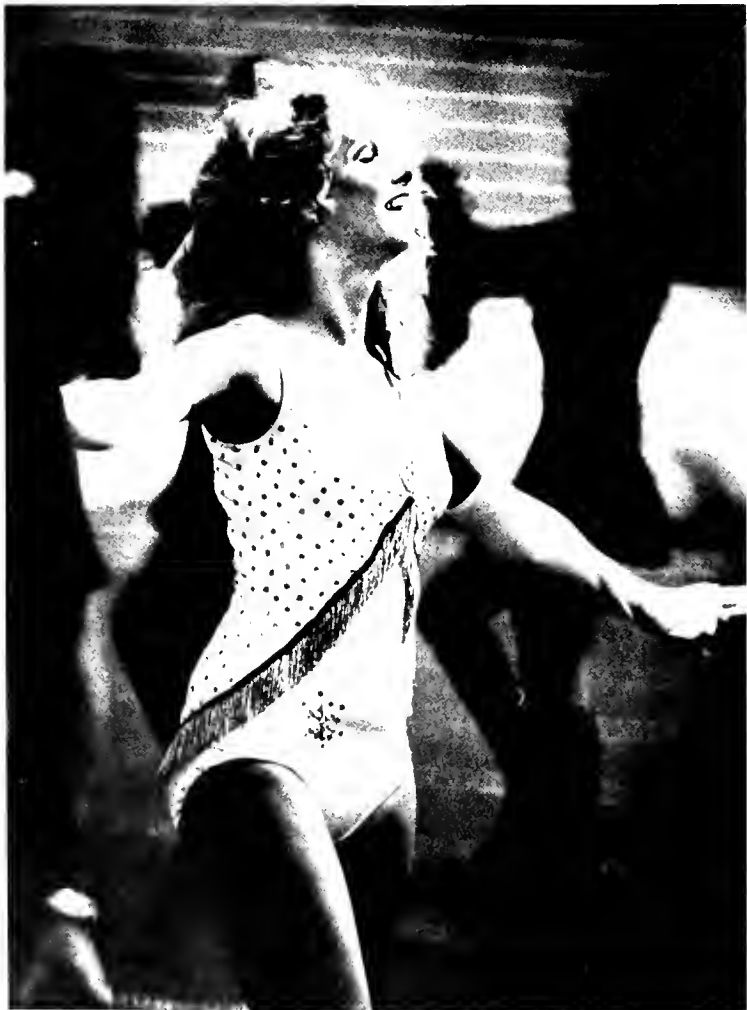
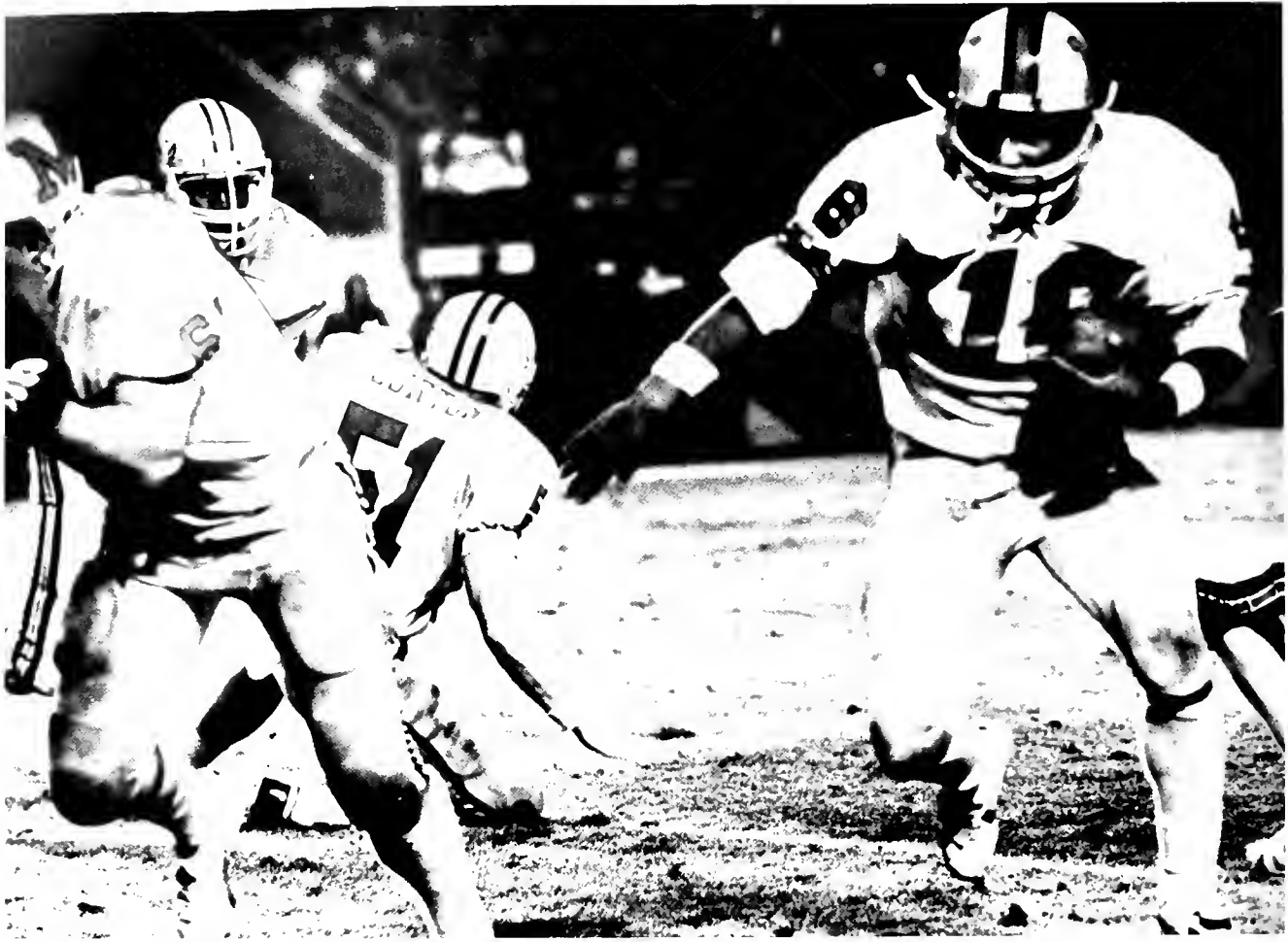
The pre-howl festivities set up a showdown between the Terrapins and the Gators. The last time these two met in the 1977 Gator Bowl, Maryland came away with a 13-0 shutout victory.

The game started off as expected with the lead switching hands many times. Florida came away with a halftime lead of 17-14. Starting the second half, the Maryland team took a 20-17 lead. Florida bounced back to take a 24-20 victory. Maryland tried its hardest, but came out on the bottom finishing the season on an unhappy note. The Terps didn't have anything to be ashamed of compiling an overall record of 8-4-0 to give Coach Claiborne his 9th winning season in as many tries. In nine seasons with Maryland, he has compiled an overall record of 73 wins, 30 losses, 2 ties and in the ACC competition winning 42, losing 9, and tying one.



No Satisfaction In Tangerine Bowl







Field Hockey Team Drives Through Season

After achieving third place in the National Field Hockey Tournament in 1980; Laura LeMire, Sandy Lanaham, and Judy Dougherty returned for another season.

The team started out in fine fashion with a 3-0-1 record and placed first in the Longwood Invitational. The team was led by Dougherty scoring four goals, one assist, and a stellar defensive performance. The lady Terps were well on their way. In the following two games, Maryland easily defeated American University, 3-0; and Virginia, 2-1. The team was once again led by Senior Dougherty as she recorded two goals in each game.

The next game pitted the Terps against LaSalle. The Lady Terps came away on the bottom half for the first time all year losing 2-1 while outshooting their opponents 17-7. However, the team rebounded against Ursinus 2-1, to

build up their confidence again. During the next three games, the ladies did not fare as well, losing to Penn State, 1-0; Delaware, 2-0; and Temple, 5-4. The Terps had plenty of opportunities to score, but were unable to get the ball in the net. The team finally managed a 1-1 tie with Salisbury State, before unloading on Towson State, 12-0. Once again, the Terps were led by Dougherty with five goals and one assist. Two other outstanding plays were performed by Sophomore Lynn Frame and Junior Debbie Swanson, each recorded two goals along with one assist.

At the season's end, Maryland had compiled a 9-4-3 season, good enough to be propelled into the EAIWA Regionals. Fate was not with the team as they played against Ursinus, a team they had beaten once during the Regional's season. Ursinus was pumped up for revenge and put together an

excellent defensive effort holding the Terps to seven shots and failing to relinquish a goal going on to win 2-0.

Judy Dougherty led the team with 17 goals and two assists for a total of 19 points. She was followed by Laura LaMire with four goals and eight assists for 12 points along with Lynn Frame, who finished the season with five goals and four assists for nine points. The 1980 women's field hockey team set a few records along the way by scoring 12 goals in one game against Towson; scoring seven goals in one half. Individual records set were: most goals by an individual in a game; five by Judy Dougherty and Laura LeMire set two records; most assists in a season, eight and most assists in a career, 13. Dougherty closed her career with most goals, 53.



Front Row: Mary Bernard, Debbei Faktorow, Debbie Swanson, Diane Swanson, JoAnn Salvory, Melodie Palmer, Karyn McGarrie Back Row: Coach Sue Tyler, Trainer Sandy Worth, Lynn Frame, Judy Dougherty, Jackie Williams, Tracie Duncan, Celine Flinn, Laura LeMire, Lori Moxley, Gigi Daley, Sharon Watson, Linda DiColo (Asst. Coach) Sue Finn (Manager)



FIELD HOCKEY

9-5-3

Md.		
3	Appalachian State	0
1	Clemson	1
2	Longwood	0
2	Davis & Elkins	1
3	American	0
2	Virginia	1
1	LaSalle	2
2	Ursinus	1
0	Penn State	1
0	Delaware	2
4	Temple	5
1	Salisbury	1
12	Towson State	0
1	West Chester	0
3	James Madison	0
2	William & Mary	2
0	Ursinus	2

(EIAIW Regionals)



Soccer Team Loses Balls - Fails To Score

The 1980 soccer team opened the season with a very strong defensive unit and an experienced goal keeper, but lacked firepower in scoring positions. That lack of firepower proved to be the difference between winning and losing throughout the season.

The squad was shutout in nine of 15 games through the season while scoring one goal in three others, and two goals in the other three games.

The season started off with a 2-1 loss at the hands of Virginia. Next came a 4-0 loss to American before a 2-1 victory over Navy. Following this victory, the team took a 2-0 victory over

James Madison and hopes for a successful season were brought forth. However, after losing the next three games while only scoring one goal, those hopes appeared to be over. A 2-1 victory was the last hurrah for the squad, after which the team scored one goal in a 3-1 losing effort to Catholic. The team then closed out the season with six straight shutout losses.

As a result of this season and the previous one, Head Coach Jim Dietsch was forced to relinquish his helm. The lack of respect from the players and their attitudes also forced this decision.



(L to R). Front Row: Gary Millette, Graeg Millette (ballboys). 2nd Row: Kirk Miller, Kevin Darcey, Craig Jackson (capt.), John Carlson (capt.), Sid Kaufman (capt.), Ihioma Nzeadibe, Kenan McCoy, Tim Reynolds, Patrick Nelson. 3rd Row: Ed Gauss, Mo Goldfarb, Steve Bennett, Mark MacLaughlin, Drew Cross, Tony Denikos, Chris Karvellas, Brian Feeney. 4th Row: Cardo Travis, G.A. Reid, John Fink, Tony Martella, Roberto Martin, Mark Mahone, Pete Bourne, Brian Barbazette, Jim Hudik. Last Row: Brian Blatchley (trainer), Joe Grimaldi (asst. coach), Joe Cryan (asst. coach), Jim Dietsch (head coach).



SOCCKER 3-12

Md.		
1	Virginia	2
0	American	4
2	Navy	1
2	James Madison	0
0	George Washington	1
0	N.C. State	6
1	Wake Forest	2
2	Penn State	1
1	Catholic	3
0	Towson	2
0	Baltimore	1
0	Duke	2
0	North Carolina	2
0	Clemson	1
0	Old Dominion	4



Lady Aerialists Enter Top Ten

The Terrapin varsity gymnastics team has improved by leaps and bounds this year. With last year's top performer maturing and a lot of new talent, the eleven member team edged it's way into the top ten on the east coast.

Bob "Duke" Nelligan led his team from 14th at the end of last season to seventh overall on the east coast this season.

With this being the first season in many years for Terp gymnasts to reign victorious, Coach Nelligan has high hopes of defeating more of the competition next season and edging his way into the honorable ranks of the top five teams on the east coast.

Junior Holly Morris assisted in making this year the most successful for the gymnastics team in ten years, with the help of her awesome double-twisting

layout in her floor exercise.

Sophomore Jill Andrews and Heidi Cayouette drove hard bargains with the judges, with incredible new and daring uneven bar moves.

The new talent of today is tomorrow's future champions though, and Coach Nelligan has a well of potential in new gymnasts Kathy Richardson, Donna Mosely, and Sarah McNeil.

Bob "Duke" Nelligan is finishing his second year as the University's varsity gymnastic coach. Coach Nelligan is from Dobbs Ferry N.Y. where he taught at the Masters School of Gymnastics.

Coach Nelligan has worked with many nationally ranked gymnasts and Olympian Roxanne Pierce of the MarVaTeens in Rockville, Maryland.

GYMNASTICS

9-7

Md.		
118	Pittsburgh	136
118	Alabama	135
123.8	North Carolina	122.95
122.6	Navy	101.7
128.1	George Washington	92.8
134.6	East Carolina	113.1
129.55	Hofstra	117.9
122	New Hampshire	129
130.55	Duke	132.85
130.4	James Madison Rutgers	124.55
129.25	West Virginia	133.85
129.25	Temple	106.8
129.25	Penn.	131.4



Front Row (L to R): Holly Morris, Pat Mohelski, Heide Cayouette, Donna Mosley, Jill Andrews. Back Row (L to R): Cindy Carapellucci, Kathy Brantl, Amy Obregon, Kathy L. Richardson, Julie Kane, Sarah McNeill.

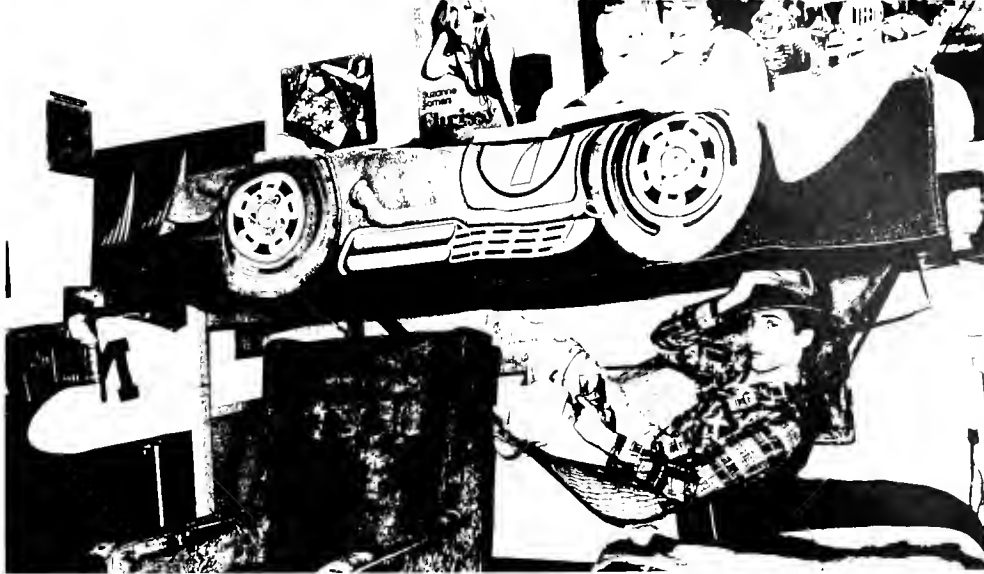


Cheerleaders Rally Terp Followers Into A Frenzy









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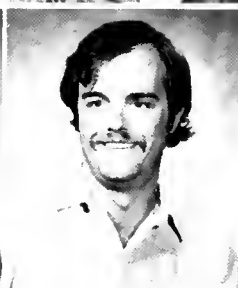
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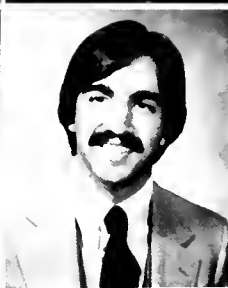
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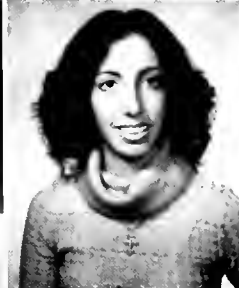
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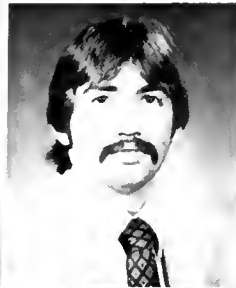
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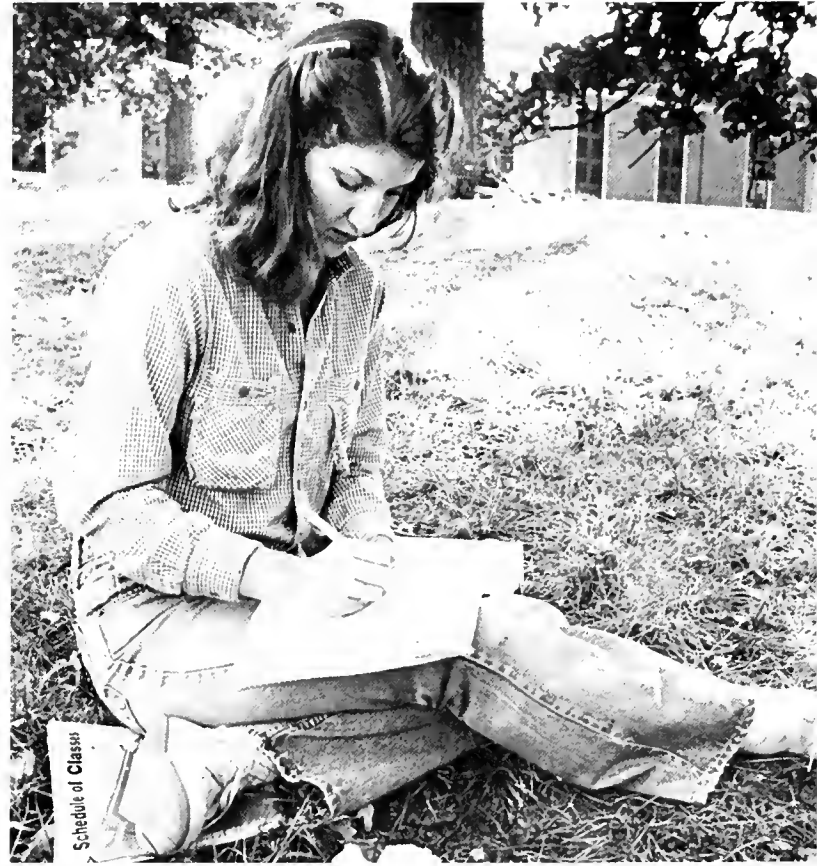


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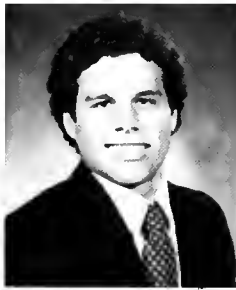
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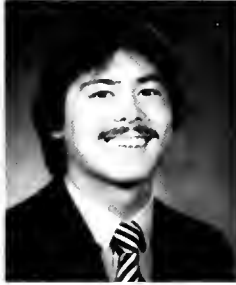


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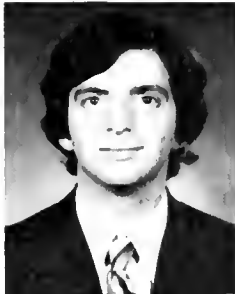
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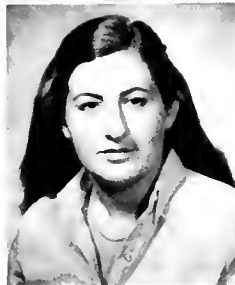
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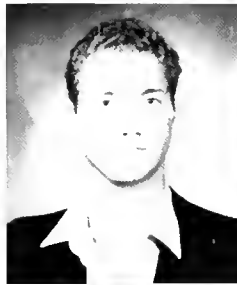
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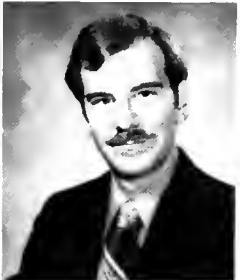
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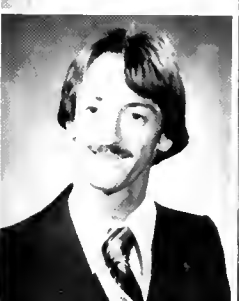
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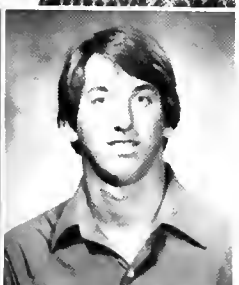
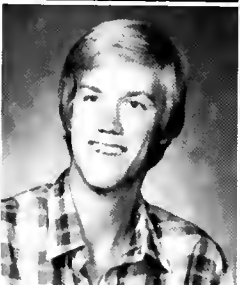
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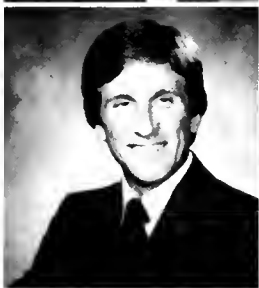
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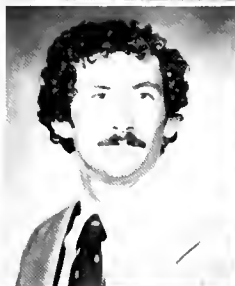
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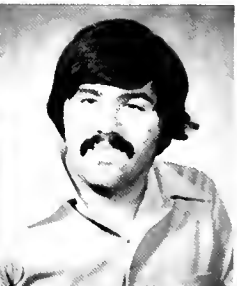
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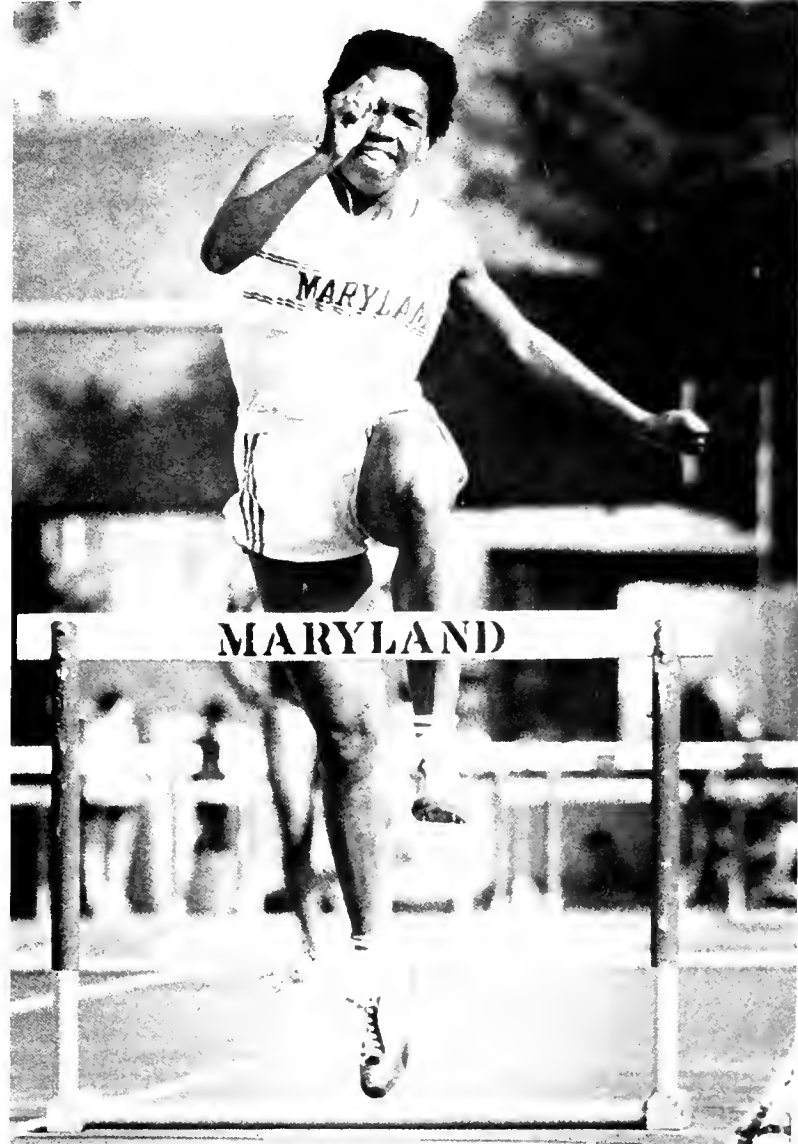
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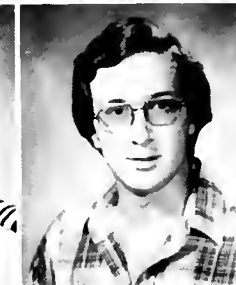


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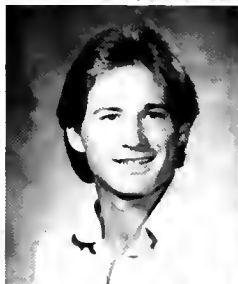


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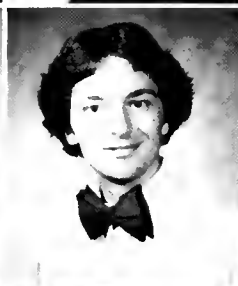
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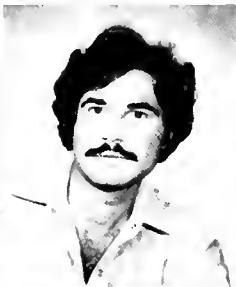
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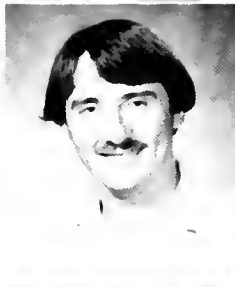


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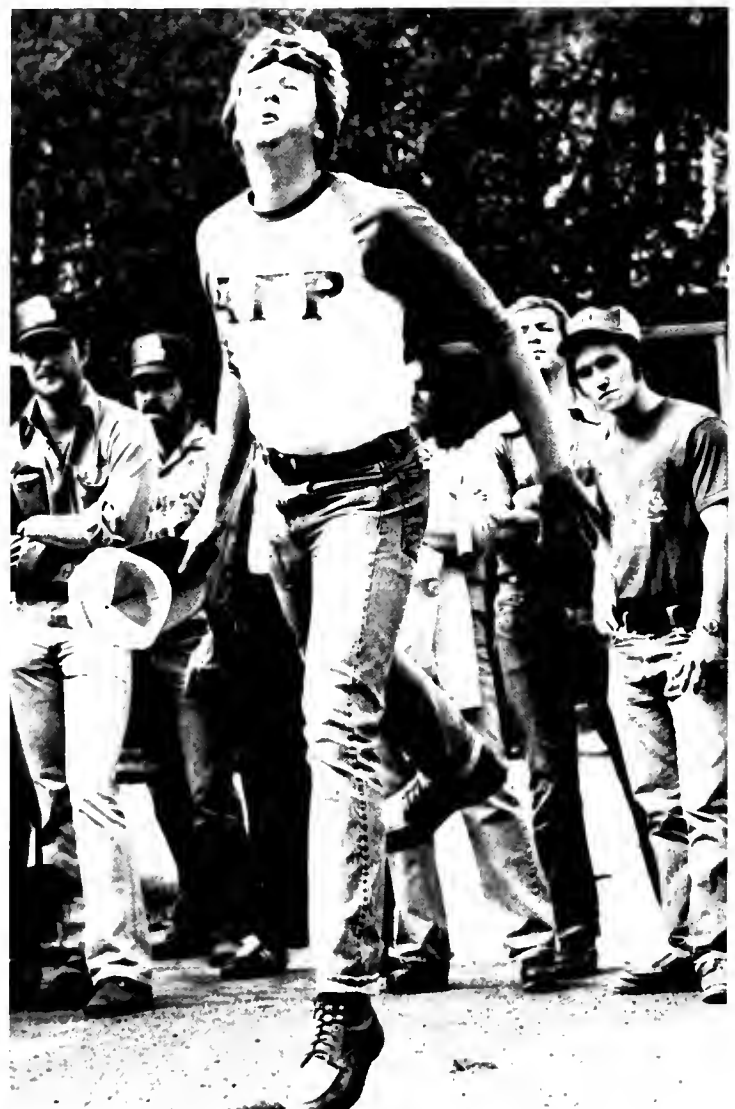
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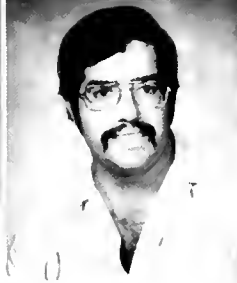


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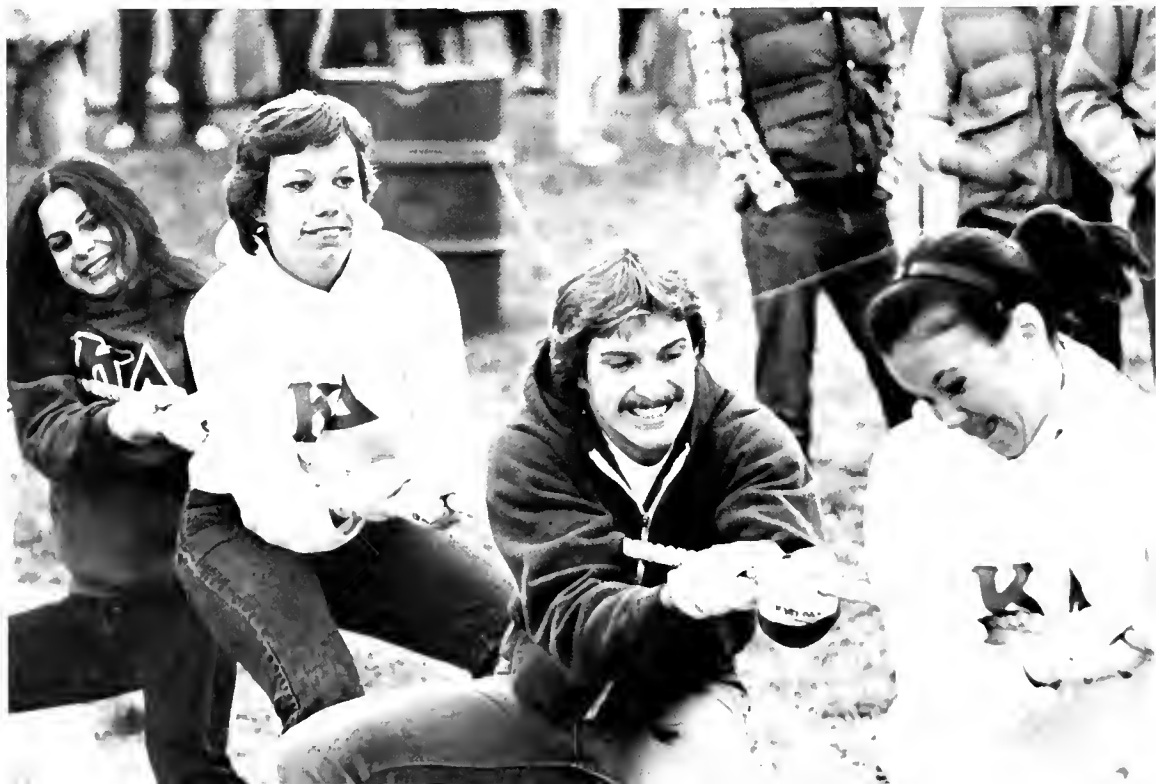
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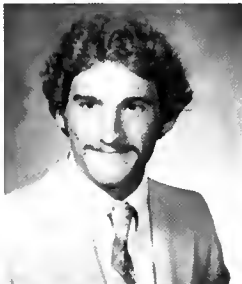


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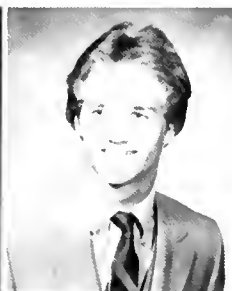


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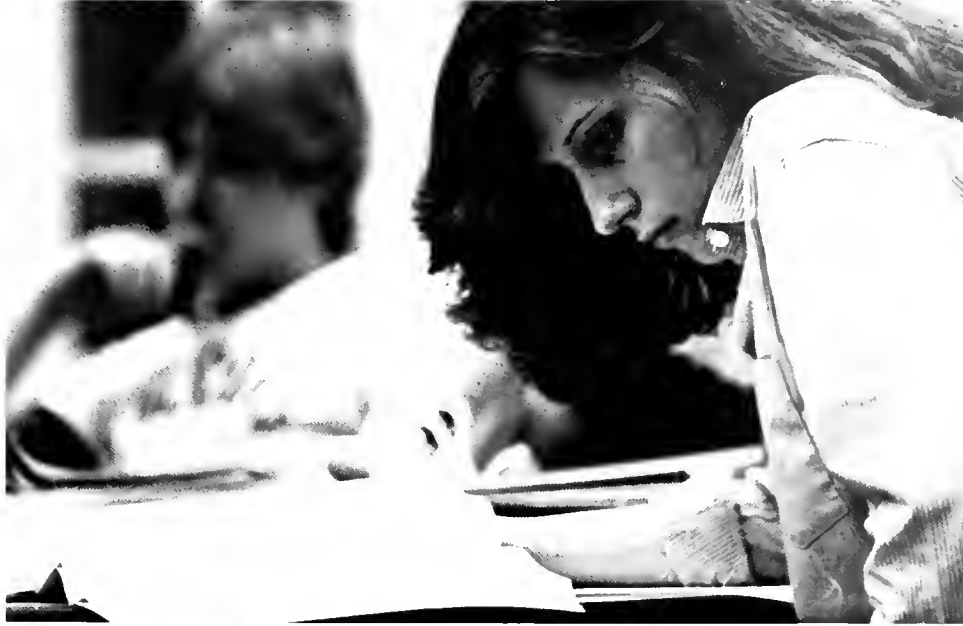
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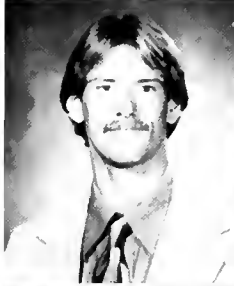


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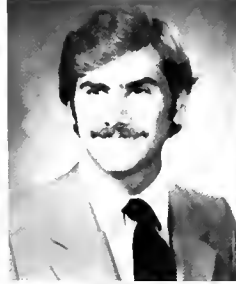


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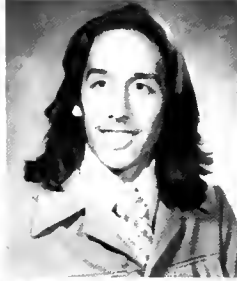


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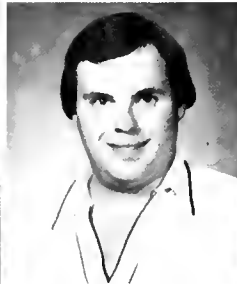


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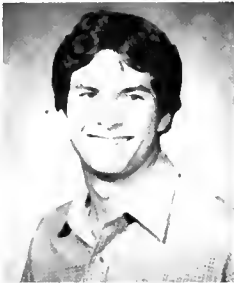
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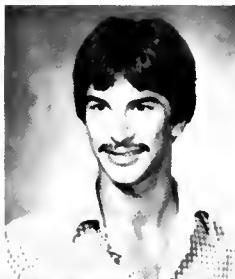


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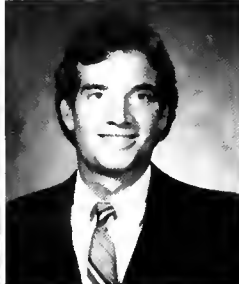


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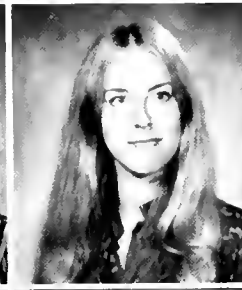


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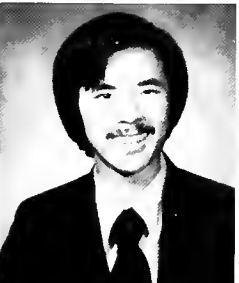
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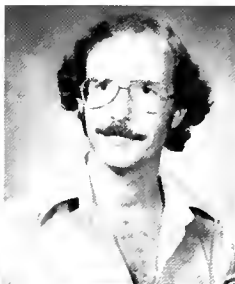


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Getting Better

*It's getting better all the time
I used to get mad at my school
The teachers that taught me weren't cool
You're holding me down turning me round
Filling me up with your rules.*

*I've got to admit it's getting better
A little better all the time
I have to admit it's getting better
It's getting better since you've been mine.*

*Me used to be a angry young man
Me hiding me head in the sand
You gave me the word
I finally heard
I'm doing the best that I can.*

*I've got to admit it's getting better
A little better all the time
I have to admit it's getting better
It's getting better since you've been mine.*

*I used to be cruel to my woman
I beat her and kept her apart
from the things that she loved
Man I was mean but I'm changing my scene
And I'm doing the best that I can.*

*I admit it's getting better
A little better all the time
Yes I admit it's getting better
It's getting better since you've been mine.*

Lennon/McCarthy

I Used To Get Mad At My School



*The Honorable Blair Lee III.
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You Gave Me The Word



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Isaac Asimov, self-proclaimed "futurist" and science-fiction writer.





I Finally Heard



I'm Doing The Best That I Can

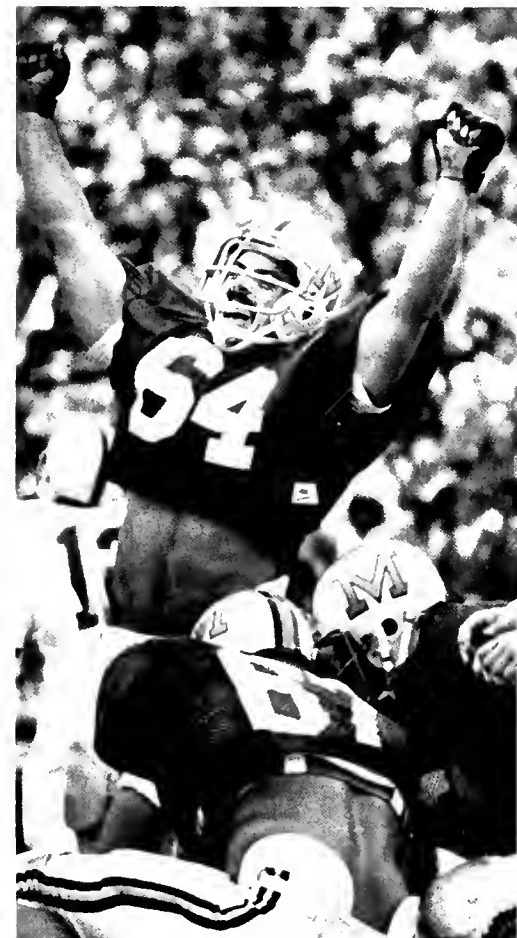


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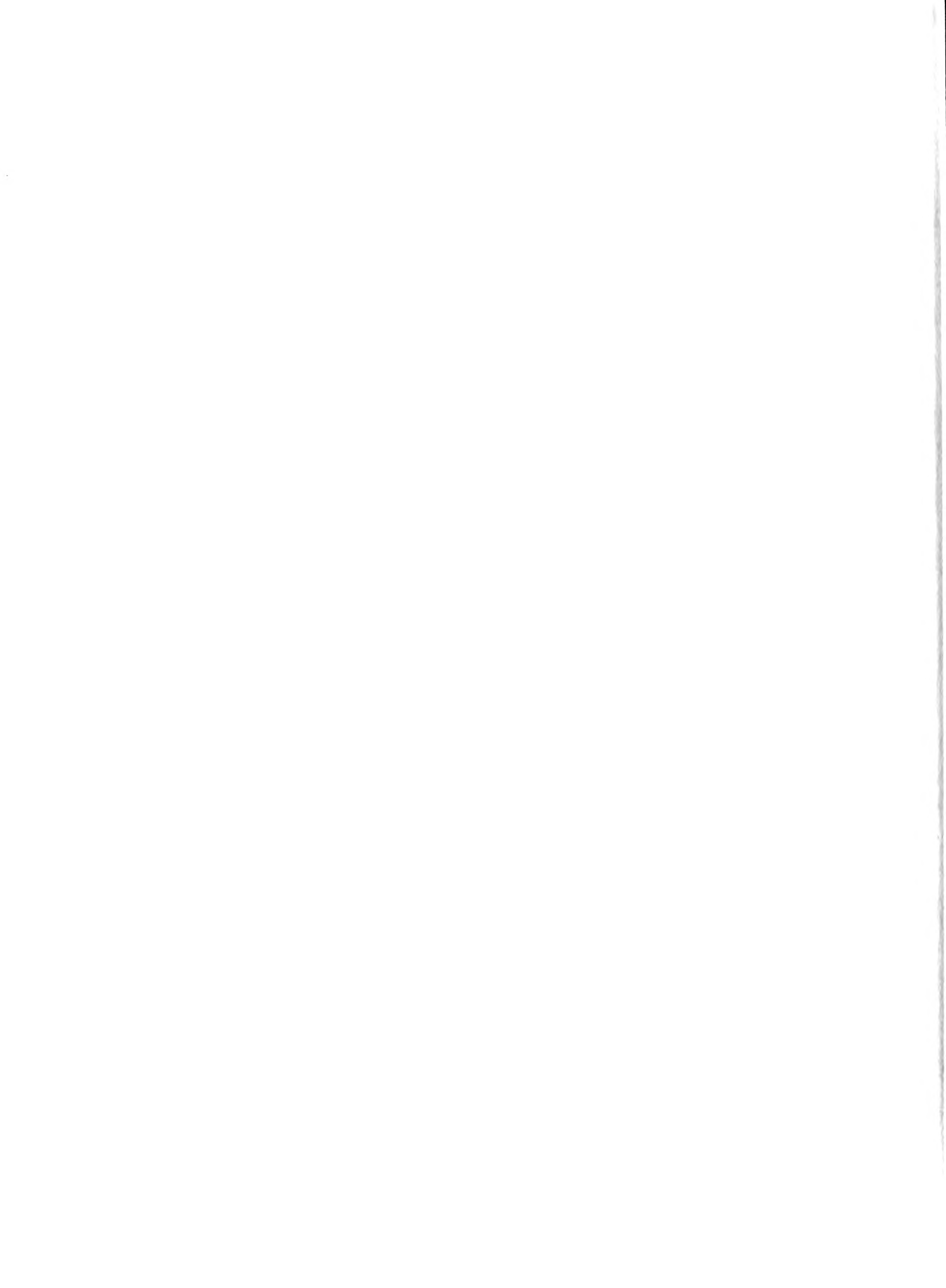
Then do it again better.

After all, we did it and are still trying.

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Sailing, take me away



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