

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

85

TERRAPIN



GOLDEN EFFORTS

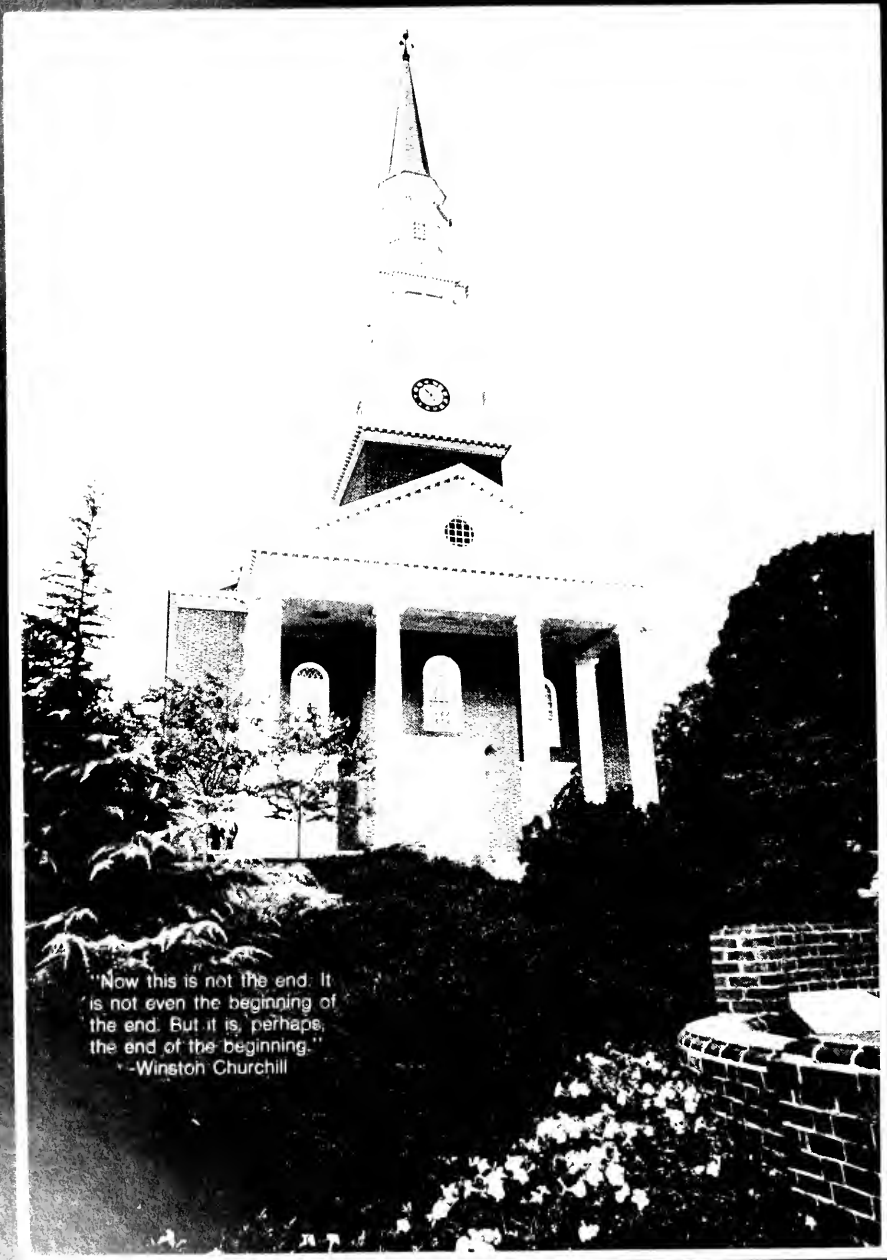
... What a perfect way to express all the successes, failures, dreams, fears, friendships, heartaches, hard work, laughter, and tears encountered by everyone at the University of Maryland. From what was the start of freshman year to what is now, for the graduating seniors, the culmination of a single part in their lives, we use as our theme

for the 1985 Terrapin Yearbook Golden Efforts. The time is not to celebrate all that was good and all that was learned. The graduates are being awarded the gold which exemplifies the dedication given an achievement. With the turn of this page, a year of golden efforts will be displayed for us to cherish, share, and remember.



Terrapin 1985

University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland



"Now this is not the end. It
is not even the beginning of
the end. But it is, perhaps,
the end of the beginning."
-Winston Churchill

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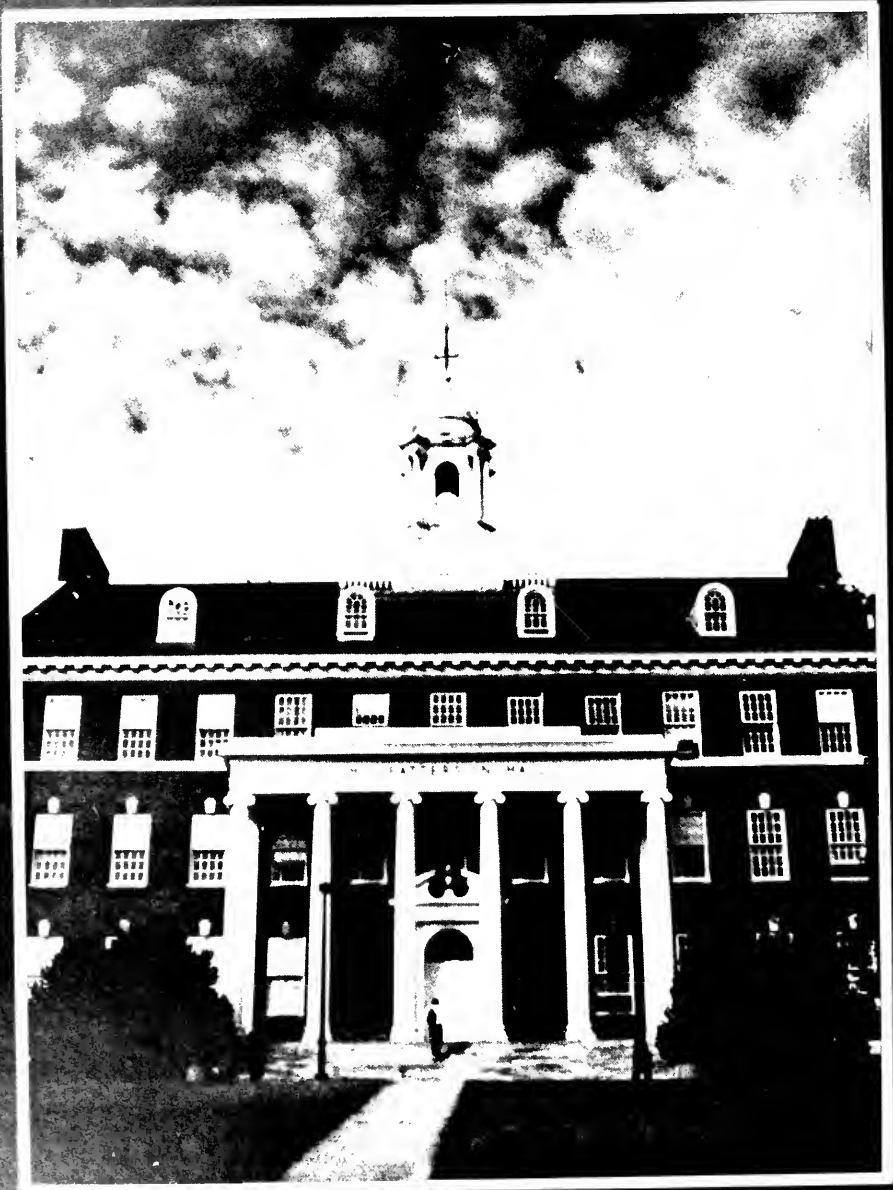
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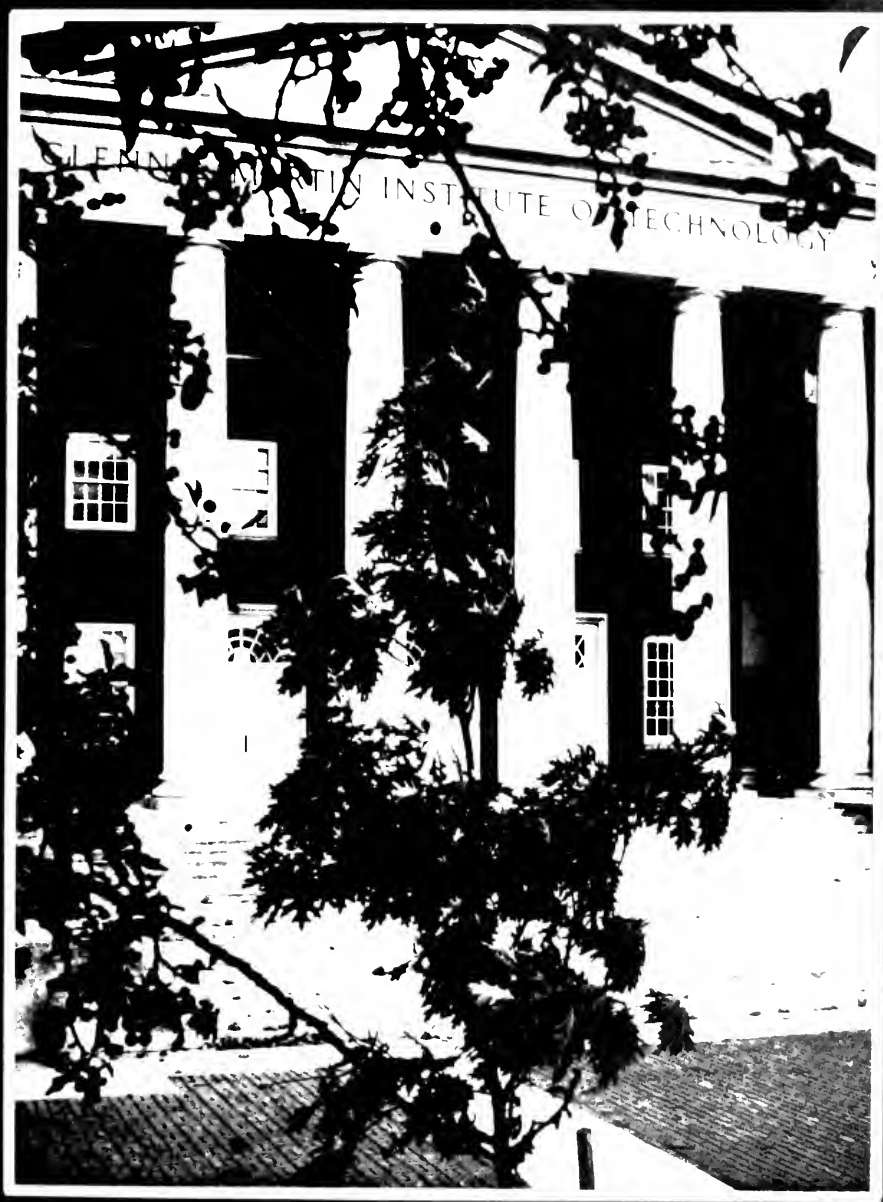
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Blossoms







H. J. Patterson Hall



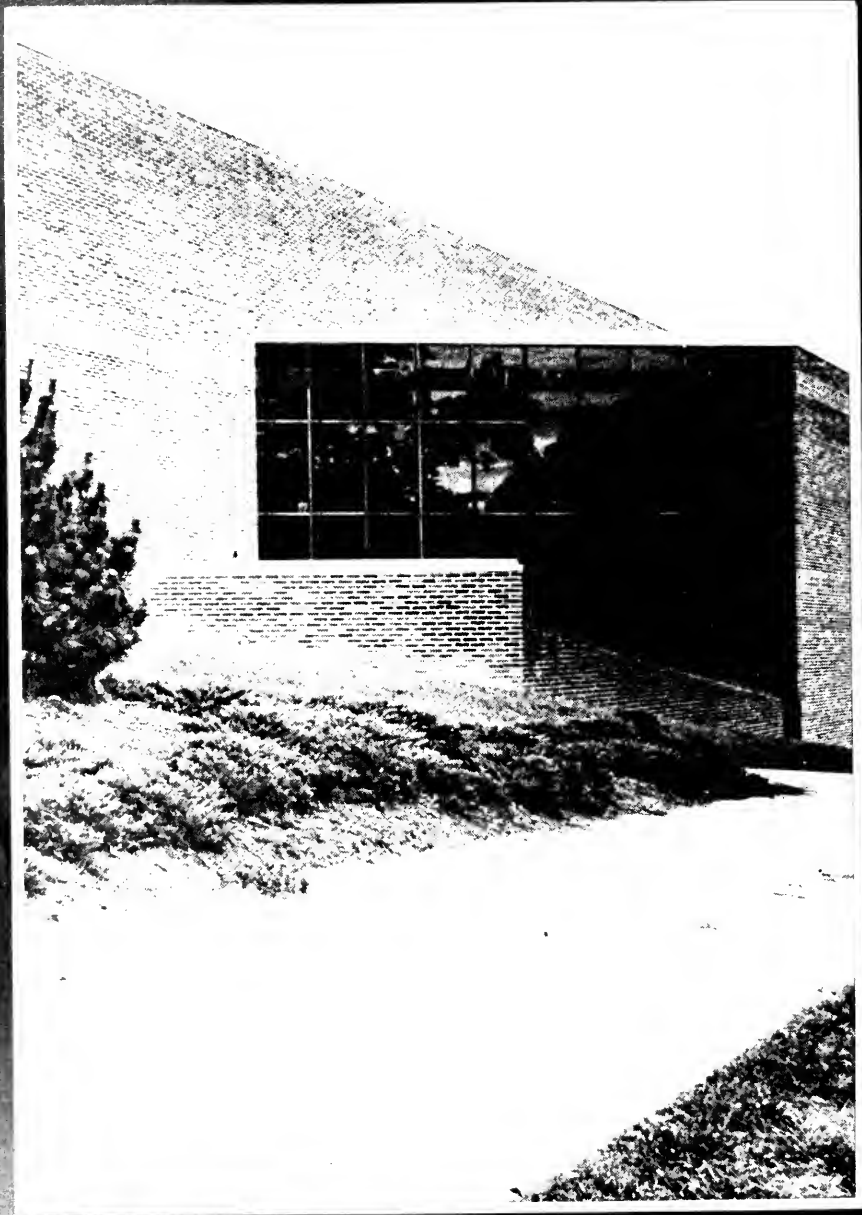
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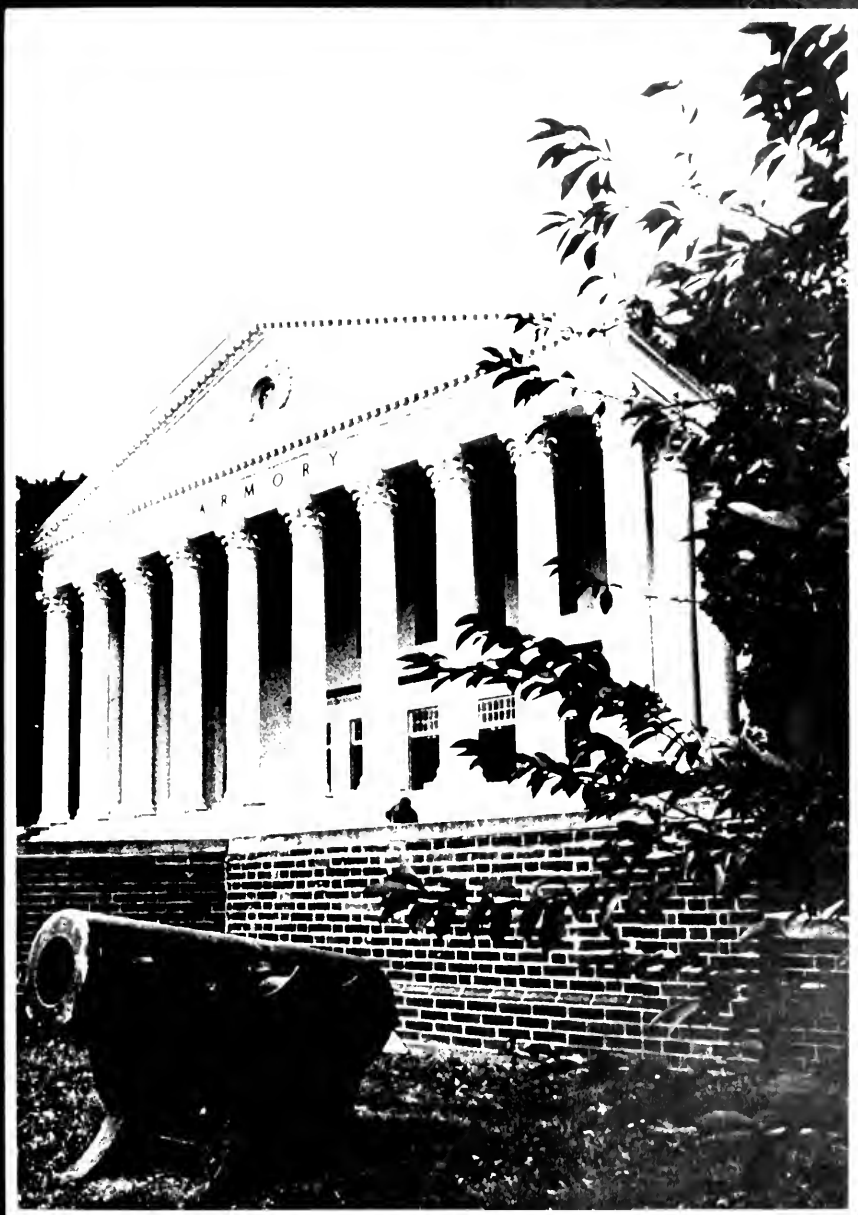




McKeldin Library



Marie Mount



Reckord Armory

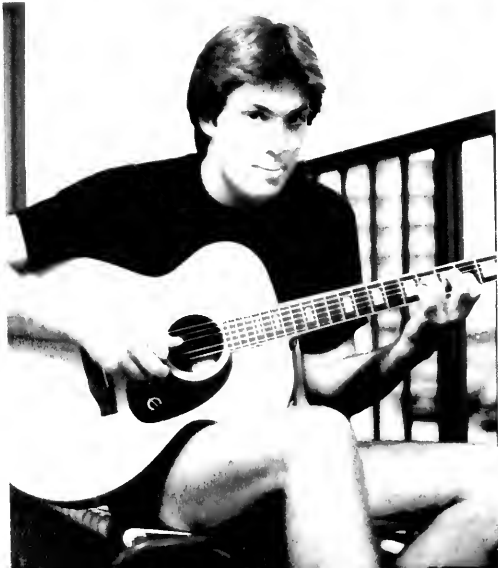
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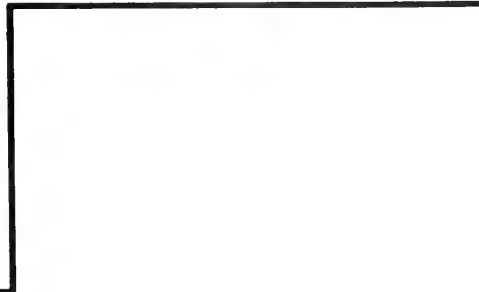


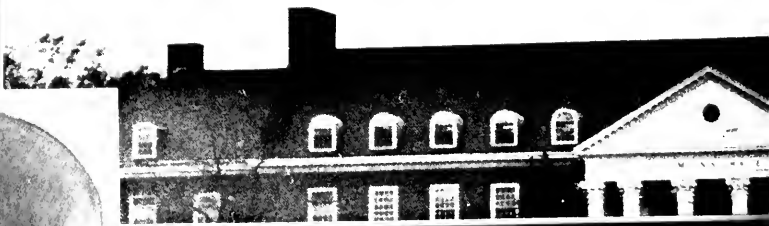
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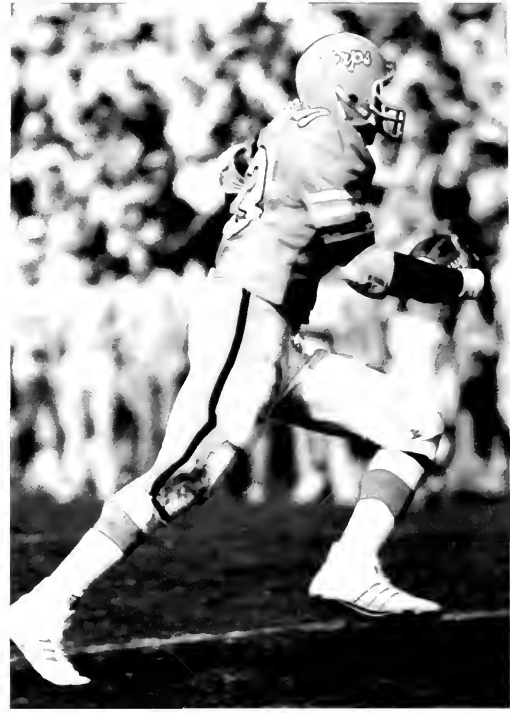
Or PLAY

















ACTIVITIES

Skydiving, film making, mime, debate, gospel song-fests, community outreach, student productions - the University of Maryland's campus-based activities are as diverse as the individual interests of the student body. The over one hundred activities sponsored bring together students from different backgrounds to promote leadership and involvement. To organize and announce various events, the office of Campus Activities in the Stamp Union is a great asset.

Student groups are mainly responsible for the extra-curricular activities available for their peers to participate in. Those who sponsor the various events put forth a lot of time and effort into their projects. Their efforts are golden - the best that can be expected.

Interesting and enjoyable activities must be devel-

oped, advertised, and then concluded. Occasionally the process is slightly difficult, with problems ranging from getting Ritchie Colesium reserved on a particular date, or uncooperative weather during fairs held on the campus malls. However, planners of such activities should be praised for giving University of Maryland students a wide range of exciting events to get involved with.

There were events this year which included opportunities for enthusiasts of various interests to join in on and get away from their studies at least for a short time. With a little effort, students can get involved in many ways.

Continuous happenings within the Student Union and on nearby Route 1, as well as activities, make getting bored at the University of Maryland nearly impossible.

Registration Becomes Computerized



The infamous letter usually arrived sometime between early March and mid April. This letter told students when and how to register for the upcoming semester's classes.

The day of a student's registration was met with mixed emotions. The typical student dreaded the hassle of registering, but was also excited to secure his future courses. If a student didn't have a headache on that fateful day, he would surely have had one by the end of the day. There were two major causes for student's headaches. One was known as the "closed course list" and the other was known as "the line." The closed course list could mean certain death for many students. If a student's desired course was closed, he had to wait until next semester to register, and hope the course wasn't closed then. Another option was to be put on the waiting list, only to be faced with the task of checking in at North Administration every day to see if he received the class.

The line needs no explanation to a veteran of this university. The only thing known to man that can dwarf this line is the Great Wall Of China. This line of impatient, yet eager students, lead into the **computerized** registration room.

Once a student got in and over to a terminal, the operator punched in all of his requested classes. If everything was open, the operator stamped the student's paper, and the student went on his way.

As any student knows, registration was a definite fact of life at Maryland. Despite the "hassles" that went along with it, registration was not all that bad.





Venus Eagle is already frustrated with her classes.



Jackson's Campaign Trail Leads Him To College Park



"Together we can change the course of our nation."

"When you say Jesse, there's excitement," said a labor representative as he spoke at Jesse Jackson's campaign rally in Cole field house on April 24th, 1984. There was plenty of excitement as 2,000 people, ranging from pre-schoolers to the elderly, gathered to hear the charismatic Democratic presidential candidate, Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Jackson had been campaigning all over the nation, but what marked an event for the University of Maryland and the local mass media was his speech on campus. Besides Jackson, other speakers included local delegates, lodge members, labor union leaders and representatives who praised Jackson's efforts to represent their needs. University Chancellor John Slaughter also stood on the platform and presented Jackson with a red and white Maryland jacket.

Jackson's thirty minute speech was

continuously interrupted by claps and cheers as the audience responded to his comments. "We need more than a new president, we need a new direction," said Jackson.

According to Jackson, that new direction would lead America into a fight for economic stability and a fight for a peaceful foreign policy based on mutual respect. Throughout his speech he continuously emphasized the importance of unity and he pointed out that unity was the theme of his campaign organization, the Rainbow Coalition.

The goal of his organization was similar to an analogy he made. In this analogy, Jackson said America was like a quilt. It is made of all kinds of fabrics and colors, yet it is bonded by one common thread. "Together we can change the course of our nation," Jackson said emphatically.

Jackson's idea of togetherness was evi-

dent with the variety of people who attended the rally. There were people of all races, ages and economic levels. According to Sherman Roberson, State Coordinator for the Maryland Commission for Jesse Jackson, 4,000 free tickets were set aside for pre-schoolers, the elderly, the poor, and the disabled. In addition a sign interpreter was hired and forty front row seats were set aside for the hearing impaired. Jackson acknowledged the presence of the hearing impaired by returning their hand sign of "I love you."

When the rally came to an end the excitement was intense as Jackson raised his arms and exclaimed, "It's time for a change!" As he stepped away from the podium, the crowd joined in the fervor of his speech by chanting and shouting, "Win, Jesse, Win!"

Miss Black Unity Pageant

It was an entertaining evening that included beauty, talent and suspense, said Fesir Johnson, a member of a student organization that held the seventh annual 1984-85 Miss Black Unity Pageant.

The November 1984 affair attracted an audience of approximately 1,000 at the Adult Education Center auditorium sponsored by the Nyumburu Cultural Center. The pageant featured two student contestants.

Andrea Beckford (the pageant's first runner-up) and her Ellettsville, Ind., classmate Gina House (winner) were crowned. Katherine Johns of Laurel, Md., was the runner-up. Tracy Kane (third runner-up), Zina Mousawi, Margaret Peter, Sharon Smith and Elthe Wright made up the rest of the contestants.

Although each contestant performed, only one was crowned. Gina House was crowned the new Miss Black Unity. The 1984-85 crown was placed on the head of Gina Charon House, a freshman communications major.

"I really wanted to win and it was like a dream come true," said the 17-year-old winner from Baltimore, Maryland. Not only did the young woman capture the crown but she was also selected Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

House, who was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., received her crown accompanied by a host of other prizes. They included a \$500 scholarship, \$100 cash, a free hairstyling, bullet tickets and a 14k keepsake. The list was topped off with a five-day, four-night surprise trip for two to the Bahamas.

House's evening was filled with smiles. "It feels so good because it was something I really worked for," she said. She did work as she held the audience captive during the talent presentations. She performed dramatic interpretation of a monologue on her blackness entitled, "Just like you."

The talent presentations varied from singing and dancing to a dramatic skit, a poetry reading and a piano solo. Yet the highlight of the evening was the colorful evening gown competition.

The women dazzled the audience with glamorous designer dresses. After elegantly parading across the stage, the women were greeted with roses from their male escorts dressed in black tuxedos.

To add to the evening's events Lilly Simmons, the 1982-83 Miss Black Unity, brought a hush over the audience as she sang "Everything must change." Donna Mosley, the 1983-84 Miss Black Unity, first runner-up, also performed with a dance/gymnastic routine.

This year's pageant coordinated by Ann Carewell, the assistant director of Nyumburu Cultural Center, stood out as a well-done affair. "I thought the pageant was the most exciting event of the year," said Johnson.



Miss Black Unity 1985 - Gina Charon House



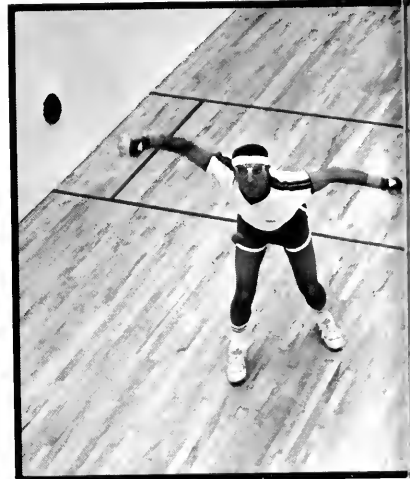
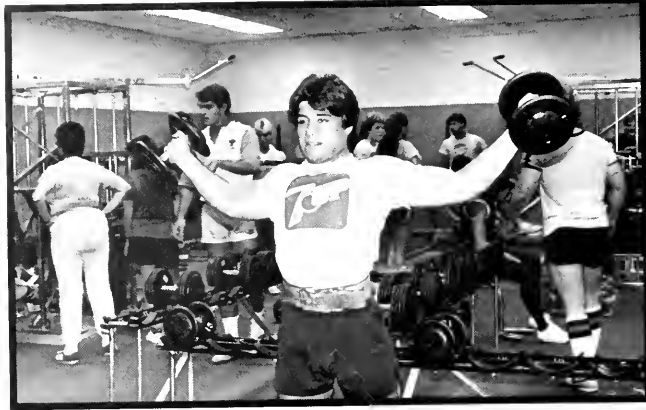
Miss Black Unity, 1985

Intramurals

Sports enthusiasts could take advantage of all of the athletic centers here at the University of Maryland. Undergraduate activity fees entitle students to the free use of a number of facilities, including Reckord Armory, the North Gym, Preinkert Field House, Cole Field House, and Byrd Stadium.

Recreationalists can pursue a wide variety of sports at Reckord Armory, located behind the Main Administration Building. Basketball, tennis, volleyball, box lacrosse, and jogging are some of the activities athletes participate in.

The North gym contains practically every athletic facility that one can imagine. With two gymnasiums, fourteen racquetball/handball courts, two squash courts, a gymnastics room, a weight training room, a matted room for wrestling





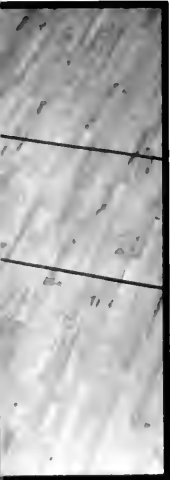
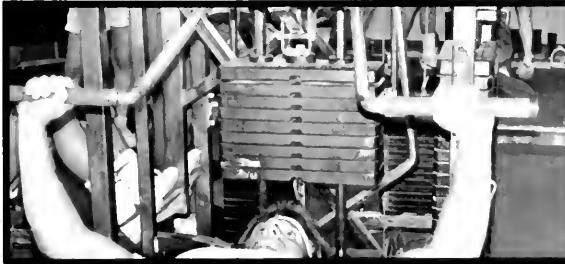
Intramurals

and judo, as well as three multi-purpose rooms, campus students did not need to join a health spa to stay in shape.

Water-lovers can take advantage of the olympic-size pools in Cole Field House and Preinkert Field House. Whether it is to swim fifty laps a day, play "Marco Polo", or perform high dives, swimmers can get wet virtually all year round.

Byrd Stadium, as well as Cole Field House, are the places to go to enjoy watching top-rate sports events. College Park students were spectators to many of the highly acclaimed football and basketball games of the Terps.

So, whether it is running track, playing indoor soccer, or putting on the driving range, athletes of all types could stay physically active during the academic semester.



Spirit Semester Brings Rowdy Residents



If you missed the frenzy of the 1983-84 football season when the Terp fans tore down the goal post in the last fifteen seconds of the Terps vs. Tarheels game, you definitely missed one high point of the year. If you couldn't make it to Los Angeles for the Summer Olympics, you missed a fierce competition. But if you happened to live on campus during the spring semester, you had a chance to taste the thrill of competition at Spirit Semester 1984.

Three years ago the Residence Halls Association designed a plan to bring about resident unity. Little did they know it would come to be one of the most popular competitions on campus. Spirit Semester has become so renowned that it recently won a national organizational award. Most of the Spirit Semester representatives feel that some day every university will have a similar competition.

It was probably the enormous prizes that sparked the rivalry among campus neighbors. During Olympic Week, it was not unusual to hear fight songs until four or five in the morning in the quads, or to see huge banners hanging from dorm windows. Units were competing for up to \$4,000 in dorm renovations or improvements. Second place was \$3,000 and third place \$2,000. Each community winner was also given \$100 for a new unit barbecue.

Spirit Semester did serve its intended purpose of promoting resident unity. When participating residents were asked what they thought of the competition, the most popular remark was that it gave them a chance to meet people. Another frequent comment was that the events were an opportunity to get away from studying a few hours each week.

The games and events of Spirit Semester were very unusual but always hilarious. Who would have thought you could get thirty-six people on a regulation dorm size mattress with only their feet touching the mattress? And who would believe a guy and a girl could switch clothes inside of a zipped up sleeping bag in less than three minutes? No one will forget being dragged into the mountain of foam at the tug of war contest. Spirit Semester even became slightly romantic when each community took its evening harbor cruise. Of course no one minded earning spirit points by attending unit movie nights, picnics, or voting in Area Council Elections. However, some residents needed a little coaxing to donate blood at the community blood drive.

The spirit of competition stayed with each unit throughout the semester until finals time. Everyone was very anxious to hear who would have a great unit lounge, color television, or freshly painted hall to come back to in the fall. The winners of \$4,000 was Ellicott 4, second place was given to Easton 7 and Elkton 6, and third place was awarded to Cumberland F.

Annually, the University of Maryland sponsors blood drives on campus, with the aid of other various organizations. This year two blood drives were held- one February 6th and the other October 11th. Both campaigns attracted a number of people willing to give their time and blood to the American Red Cross. An average of 250 pints of blood was collected at each blood drive.

The blood drives were organized and coordinated by the Silver Spring based Metropolitan Washington Blood Banks, Inc. and Metro area radio station WAVA. The sponsors of the drive were the Veterans Club, the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, and Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities. The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has sponsored the campus drives since 1951.

Students donated blood for a number of different reasons "The feeling that I did something good for someone else makes me feel good," said Lisa Armstrong, a senior management and labor relations major. On the other hand, Bill Condell, a junior zoology major, said his reason for giving blood was "I had an hour to kill before getting a ride home."

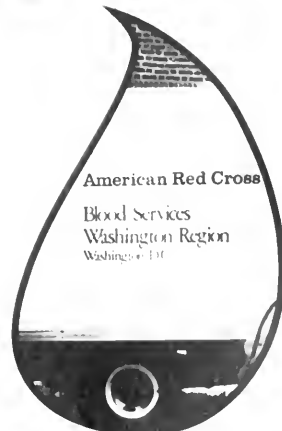
Students, faculty, and other volunteers had to meet certain requirements before giving blood. They had to be between ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have a pulse rate of between 50 and 100. As an added incentive (or consolation) for giving blood, donors were given orange juice and Oreos cookies after they gave their blood.



Paul Zanger at the preliminaries of blood donating



Scot Frosch is helping the needy



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The three rapes that occurred on campus during the fall semester were a serious concern to all, bringing an issue of national importance into the immediate area and having a direct effect upon student safety.

One University of Maryland student, Kerry Klutz, decided to act on his concern and, on December 6, held a rape seminar to "make students aware of how to fight back." The seminar consisted of five parts and was presented by Klutz, a nine-year instructor at Tompkins Karate, and assistants Mike Friedman and Maile Beers.

Audience members were given background information

in the first stage, consisting of general facts and information about rape.

Klutz then spoke of what he considered to be the "common sense approach," in which self-awareness was a key factor. Listeners were urged to become more aware of their environment and to pay attention and act according to the safety limitations around them.

The exact problems at the U. of MD were then discussed. Speaking of it as a small city, Klutz described the safety measures in existence on campus and advised all to look for the blue, outdoor lights, identifying security phone locations, and to use the

escort service at night.

A demonstration of karate techniques, which Klutz showed women, such as how to break out of a hold. Saying that karate is "an awareness of self and environment," he urged all women to enroll in a karate course.

The seminar concluded with a question and answer period and many took advantage of the opportunity to ask how individual situations should be handled.

The seminar sponsored by the Physical Activities Center in the Stamp Union, received very positive feedback overall, and was scheduled to be held again the following semester in an expanded form.



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Maryland's Anniversary

by
George Callcott



Anniversary celebrations allow us to celebrate ourselves. They remind us of what we stand for, they give us identity and pride, they enhance us. As we consider what we have been, we consider also what we wish to be, we redefine ourselves, and we think of goals and destiny.

Maryland, after 350 years, gives us tradition and community—more than we sometimes realize, richer than we may know. Its geographical diversity, its 17th century experiment in toleration, its 18th century elegance, its 19th century technology and urban vibrance, its 20th century suburban affluence—all these things have made us a microcosm of America and even an intensified expression of it. Our heritage includes failures, of course, as well as grandeur. It is this total heritage that makes us what we are, and which we embrace.

Two years ago Governor Harry Hughes appointed the Maryland Heritage Committee to promote the statewide celebration of our founding 350 years ago and the things to which that founding led. The heritage year began in January with a recreation in Annapolis of General George Washington's resignation from the Continental Army, and the signing of the Treaty of Paris ending the Revolutionary War. Both events occurred exactly 200 years before, when Annapolis served as the national capital. On March 25 there will be a reenactment of the 1634 landing of the Ark and the Dove at St. Clement's Island in the Potomac, and from then until September there will be continuous festivities at St. Mary's City where the colony first developed. Festivities there will include new historic restorations and museums, historic dramas, musical pageants, regattas of old ships, and a visit of members of the British royal family.

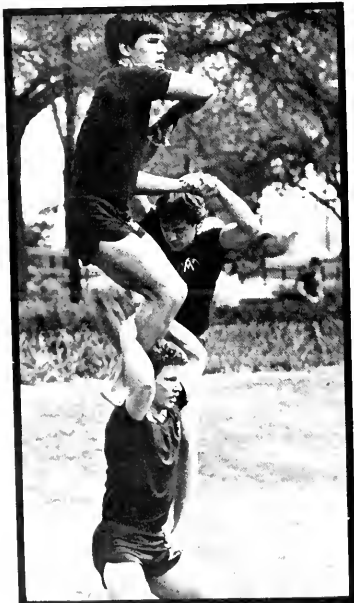
The counties and cities will also have their celebrations, with displays, pageants, parades, restorations, balloons and fireworks. There will be teacher institutes to promote the teaching of local history in the schools. Scholars will arrange conferences, and publishers are bringing out new books.

The University of Maryland joins with other communities and institutions in these celebrations. This is our opportunity to consider what we have contributed so far to the public well-being, and what we stand for, and where we are headed. Maryland is us. We celebrate our heritage.

Dr. George Callcott is Professor of History at the University of Maryland, College Park, and serves as Vice Chairman of the Maryland Heritage Committee.



Heritage Days



**350
YEARS**



The University celebrated Maryland's 350th anniversary in grand fashion during the Heritage Days festival on April 27th and 28th. Most of the events ran from early in the morning to late afternoon.

The celebration, which included Art Attack and Ag Day, presented many varied exhibits which featured developments in the areas of science, agriculture, and the arts and humanities. Visitors were able, for example, to learn about space technology or find out about Maryland in the post industrial society from displays in Lefrak Hall. Furthermore, they had the opportunity to visit residence halls during the Open house, including the recently renovated Talbot Hall.

One of the most significant events was called Tribute to Toleration: Rededication, in which Maryland was celebrated for having been the first colony to advocate religious freedom in 1649. State executives, including Governor Harry Hughes, were invited to participate in the ceremony.

The Art Attack at McKeldin Mall on the 27th attracted the largest crowd. It was sponsored by the Arts at Maryland and Student Entertainment Enterprises, and featured works of music, dance, theatre, art, design, film, and education. Two stages were built, one by McKeldin Library, and the other near the Administration Building. The McKeldin stage showcased Dr. George Ross and the University of Maryland Jazz Ensemble, along with "Kiss Your Ass Goodbye", a world premier piece by Paul Nahay in experimental music theater.

The Administration stage show was highlighted by performances from Gymkana and the University Dance Department, as well as the University Theatres "American Musical". The major event of the second day was the 46th annual Ag Day, in which the College of Agriculture put itself on display. Ag Day, located at and around the barns near the Cambridge complex, began Saturday morning with dairy and livestock shows, and continued into the early

evening with a barbecue, accompanied by blue grass music.

In addition, Ag Day had a tractor dynamometer performance, an egg toss, a chick hatching display, a petting zoo, a horse jumping demonstration, pony rides, and much more.

Whether it was watching the flight of a hot air balloon or tasting Maryland's own Chesapeake Wild Barry Ripple ice cream, people from six to sixty enjoyed the opportunity to participate firsthand in all the Heritage Day's festivities.



Chella Charney and Laura Scarella charney and other smiling



The Mall's Crafty Spring

The Spring Craft Fair held this year on April 18th attracted a large crowd of inquisitive people to the Hornbake Mall. Students, faculty, and campus visitors had a chance to browse or buy various types of crafty items.

Tables were set up by independent men and women who displayed their "products". If you spent enough time looking through the crafts, you could have found

many unusual and interesting things.

Professional photographers offered many different types of pictures for people to purchase. Shots ranging from a man climbing up a glacier, to wheat fields in Iowa, to baby ducks dressed in clown costumes amazed and impressed students. Sophomore electrical engineering major, George Mantzouranis said he enjoyed the craft fair because "It gave me a

good feel for the time and love that goes into the unusual arts and hobbies of the crafts."

Other crafts on display were medieval wax figures, "cabbage patch look-alike" dolls, hand-made wooden musical instruments, and fashionable jewelry. Going to the fair was a different and enjoyable way to spend time in between classes.

Glass Onion Concerts

Shannon

The Grand Ballroom became a concert hall September 7th for one of Atlantic Record's newest stars - Shannon.

The Shannon concert marked the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the UMCP Glass Onion Concerts. According to Tracie Lango, president of Glass Onion Concerts, the audience size of approximately 200-300 people did not fit her expectations. But she added, that even with the low turnout, the audience seemed to enjoy itself.

The Immortal Break Masters Crew opened the show as they dazzled the audience with a breakdancing performance. To the surprise of the audience, some members were selected to participate in a mini-breakdancing lesson.

Once the audience settled down from the entertainment by the IBM Crew, Shannon burst onto the stage and livened up the audience with her song, "Sweet Somebody."

Shannon performed a medley of songs from her first and only gold album, "Let the Music Play." But it wasn't until she performed her two gold singles, "Let the Music Play" and "Give Me Tonight," that the audience actually jumped to its feet.

"It was a live audience," said Petey Grayson, the drummer from Brooklyn, New York. The audience danced its way into the aisles and up to the stage. "I liked the audience's reaction," said Shannon.

It was that same release, "Let the Music Play," that put a spark in Shannon's career last July. Even as the single quickly climbed the record charts, Shannon kept her job as a bookkeeper in New York. Once she "felt secure and confident," she directed her talents toward a singing career.

Shannon has completed a soundtrack in Europe and plans to do one in the U.S. She has recently done Budweiser commercials and hopes to eventually move into television.

Until then Shannon has more concerts to perform. Her ending performance Friday left the audience chanting for more. She obliged the audience by returning to the stage to sing one last song.

"The concert was really nice," said Sandy Hatchett, a senior computer science major, "I really enjoyed it."



Night Ranger

Night Ranger's performance at the Ritchie Coliseum on May 5th, part of their concert tour to promote their album "Midnight Madness", left the audience in awe in spite of the opening band, Mannequin, who played music that nearly reflected their band's name.

Jack Blades, lead singer, and guitarists Brad Gillis and Jeff Watson, electrified the audience with their professionalism and comedic antics on stage. The members of the capacity audience demonstrated appreciation by cheering and applauding with overwhelming enthusiasm at the end of each song. These cheers usually car-

ried into the next electrifying number.

Although drummer and singer Kelly Keagy was generally stationary, songs such as the top forty hits "Sister Christian" and "When You Close Your Eyes", and "Touch of Madness" and "Call My Name", to name the evenings highlights, complimented his talents and range, as well as the other gifted performers.

The Ritchie housed flirtation, a little drinking, a surprising but expected maeloder of marijuana, and most importantly, an enjoyable evening. Maybe Mannequin wasn't so bad after all.

Steve Morse

The applause from the audience got louder as the blue and red lights illuminated the stage, revealing three silhouettes. Then, a white spotlight broke through the smoke-filled Colony Ballroom, shining on Steve Morse and his new band. The crowd cheered and whistled as the September 28th concert got underway.

Steve Morse entranced the crowd with his sparkling acoustic guitar and music. Formerly of the Dixie Dregs, which broke up in 1982, he and his group were nominated for a Grammy Award for their live album "Night of the Living Dregs."

In the spring of 1983, Steve Morse assembled another exciting band which included bassist Jerry Peck and drummer Rod Morgenstein. Calling themselves the Steve Morse Band, their hit album "The Introduction", combines the impressive musical talents of all three members. Steve added the reason for the band's name came from the idea that "with a general name such as the Steve Morse Band, no one has any preconceived ideas of what the band is like - - - the old name Dixie Dregs was not to appealing to some people!"

Steve Morse, who started playing guitar while still in high school, went on to become a jazz major at the University of Miami, playing only the classical guitar. Since then, he has won various awards, including being voted "best overall guitarist" for 1982, 1983, and 1984 by *Guitar Player* magazine.

With the powerful talents of each band member, the Steve Morse Band, who touts its music as the official sponsor of the 1984 Olympic Games, provided a totally enjoyable concert for those in the audience.



TKE Brings Special Athletes To Byrd Stadium



Mentally handicapped athletes from the Washington metropolitan area competed in the second annual Special Olympics, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, on May 5, 1984. These Special Olympics, the only student-run event of its kind in the country, has been highly praised by both President Reagan, himself a TKE alumnus, and Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Lee Hart, Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart's wife, opened the ceremonies with the reading of the Special Olympics oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." Then, the competition began, as athletes

of all ages participated in events at Byrd Stadium such as the softball throw, high jump, mile run, and wheelchair races.

A "hugger" accompanied each athlete throughout the day, encouraging, cheering, and hugging them as they completed each event. Although at times it was draining to push a severely handicapped athlete in a wheelchair across the field, or to keep up with an overly energetic runner, the smiles that lit up their faces as they approached the finish line and heard people cheering them on made all the exertion seem worthwhile.

"I couldn't tell who was having more fun, myself or the athletes," said Jayne

Adams, a Tri Delt who dressed up in a panda bear costume to entertain the participants.

The day's events also included a magic show, a petting zoo set up by the Veterinary Club, and a Gymkana performance. Television monitors and video equipment was provided by the RTVF department so that the athletes could see themselves on television if they wanted.

In the final event of the day, Edward Morris, the 1983 winner of the Pentathlon from Washington, D.C., won the mile race in five minutes and thirty-three seconds. "I've been practicing for a long, long time," he said after his victory.

During the closing ceremonies, Maryland football coach Bobby Ross presented Dwayne Johnson from the TAFT Special Education School with a trophy that he earned for winning this year's Pentathlon.

Leaving the stadium at the end of the day, many "huggers" felt a different emotion than they had before—that of fulfillment. Moments before, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Charles Sturtz had declared, "You should all be very proud—all of you—for your spirit and perseverance. I commend you deeply."

For a whole day, they had been a part of a very special experience. Too often people forget how easy it is to experience pleasure from such simple things as sharing, caring, trying, and giving. Those who were at the Special Olympics will remember.



Steve Levine and Kenny Baron help a special athlete.



Spring 1984 Graduation Begins A Tradition

Those who graduated from the University of Maryland on May 24, 1984 received the "personal touch". Each of the 3,650 graduates were recognized individually as they received their diplomas. The commencement ceremonies, usually held in Cole field house, were divided into eleven separate "mini-commencements", held in six buildings at three different times.

This remarkable change in ceremonies was the brainchild of Chancellor John Slaughter who stated, "This is the beginning of a new spring commencement tradition, one designed to bring each

graduate the individual and personal recognition he or she so richly deserves."

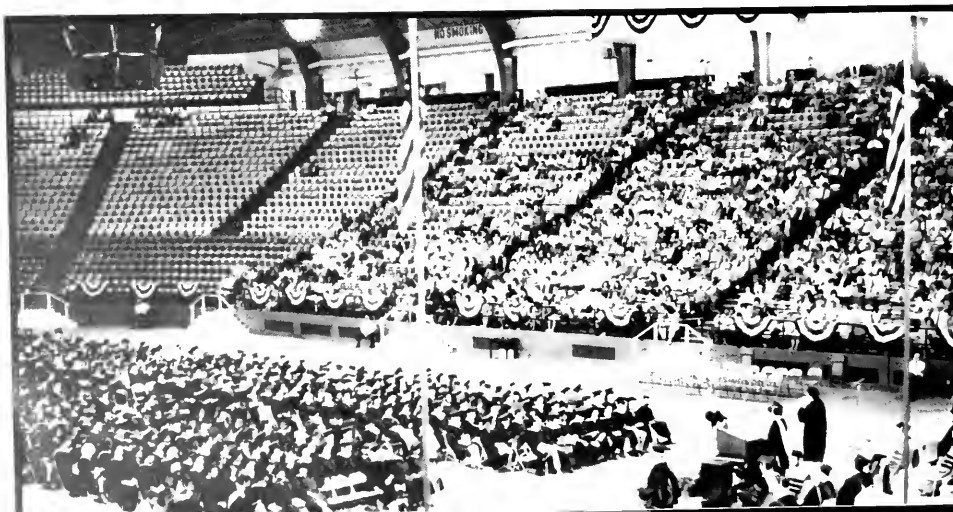
During the commencement exercises of the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences at Cole field house, as in most of the other ceremonies, the graduates seemed quite reserved. Although there were balloons tied to a few mortar boards, champagne bottles passed about, and confetti thrown around, the students conducted themselves in a more dignified manner than in past years. Student speaker Mike Wannan, a psychology graduate with an "A" average, attributed their reserved behavior to the improved

ceremonies.

Earlier that day Cole field house was the sight of the campus-wide convocation. The hour-long ceremony featured an address by *The Washington Post* columnist William Rasberry. Speaking to the graduates, Rasberry pointed out the new job opportunities the graduates have and how education has improved over the years. Finally, he suggested that no matter what career the students find themselves in, "real success equals something you consider worthwhile".



Paul Dibos and Susy Lowen, you made it!





What will I do now that I'm graduated?

What do you expect to find at the other end of thousands of balloons, buttons, and sidewalk hawkers? Maybe the grand opening of a new shopping mall down the street, or quite possibly Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign. Well, anywhere else, probably so, but on Maryland's campus, on September 4, 1984, it meant the re-birth of a university tradition, the Freshmen Convocation.

The program for the ceremonies stated,

"This convocation is a milestone in your life which signifies the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one." Chancellor John Slaughter welcomed the freshman class and gave an outline of goals for them to strive for in the next four years. Dr. William E. Kirwan, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, told the Class of 1988 that they didn't have to be afraid to change their majors, and tried to dissuade them of the rumor that "General Hospital

is better than Math 110."

Although the hour long ceremony didn't grasp the attention of everyone, others thought the convocation was a nice touch to the first week of college. Freshman journalism major, Louise Blessing, commented "It was really nice. We were recognized for once going in, instead of out of a university."

The Re-birth Of Freshman Convocation



Class Of '88 All-Niter

For the past few years the Stamp Union All niter has been a Friday night event students have looked forward to. This year's September 14th turnout didn't show the expected anticipation, as the overall turnout was comparatively low.

Despite the decrease in crowd size, one event stood out and it crowded with people during showtime. The evening's highlight was the Stamp Union Ticket Office's version of "Let's Make A Deal," which they called, "Terps Make A Deal."

Every fifteen minutes the door would open and a crowd would hustle into the studio (Red Carpet Room). The hostess, a more humorous and entertaining replacement for Monty Hall, led the audience as she got them involved and ready to participate.

The show offered prizes behind only two curtains, which was a slight deviation from "Let's Make A Deal's" three. Yet the audience was eager just to get the chance to win something.

A few were so eager they creatively constructed on the spot costumes. Frisbee's on their heads, umbrella's opened up, and clocks hanging around their necks, were enough to attract the hostess' attention.

Prizes ranged from bombs such as nose squeezers and water guns, to desirable prizes like Sanyo walk-men and concert tickets.

Besides the "Terps Make A Deal" other festivities took place during the 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. all-niter. They included comedians, concerts, picnics, and various demonstrations.

The all-niter was another way for the campus community and others to become better acquainted with the Stamp Union.



Students Look For The Look Fair



The second annual First Look Fair was held under cloudy skies on September 12th-14th. Almost eighty clubs and organizations set up tables and displays on McKeldin Mall in an effort to attract prospective members and buyers.

Founded mainly to give students an opportunity to become familiar with all the different types of activities available to them, the First Look Fair had five areas of interest: health assessment, crafts, activities, Mobile Academic Survival Hospital, and Transpo, a commuter information

service. Each had something different to offer.

Booths at the craft fair displayed a variety of wares, ranging from Maui jewelry and Chinese checkers, to handmade pottery and weaving. Photographer John Patterson has attended the university craft fairs for four years, and jokingly says that he may soon become a "a campus fixture." He and his apprentice, Philip George, travel around the country, taking photographs to sell to decorators, magazines, and the public. They were selling

their prints at the fair, starting at five dollars.

At the health assessment fair, information was available on such subjects as nutrition, substance and alcohol abuse, and stress management. Samples of over the counter cold medicines were given out by employees of the Health Center Pharmacy, along with free dental care kits, shampoo, and skin care packages. Demonstrations included therapeutic massage, stress management, and jazzercise techniques.



The activities fair gave campus groups an opportunity to recruit new students, and, according to senior Belinda Batten, the turnout was good. As a member of the Mortar Board, a senior honor society representative of "the leaders of the school," Batten was selling candy "Gummy Terrapins" as part of her group's fundraiser. Demonstrations were given by the Won-hua-Do Karate Club, the Gymkana Troupe, and the Maryland Medieval Mercenary Militia.

Overall, each area of the First Look Fair attracted a large number of people. They left with free samples, free balloons, and smiles, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, especially those who participated in it!

The finale of homecoming weekend marked one of the most anticipated events by the Black Greek organizations - the annual Greek Step Show.

The October 13th show, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, packed Ritchie Coliseum. People from all over attended the long awaited event, where they laughed and admired step routines by the Black sororities; Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Black fraternities; Iota Phi Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma.

Stepping is a tradition unique to Black Greek organizations. According to Eric Davis, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, Black fraternities originally clasped hands while in a circle and sang their traditional songs. Clapping, dancing and stomping of the feet soon became a part of the tradition marking the step as it is known today.

Because of the excitement, the originality, the precision and the dozens present in the step routines many made their way to the homecoming step show.

Charlene Jones, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, calls it the annual public showcase. "We



give a public showing of what we stand for and our songs tell the history and a story of our organization," Jones said.

A showcase it was, as the seven organizations, dressed in uniforms signifying their colors,

stood in the spotlights stepping, ranking, dancing, and singing their routines.

Although many view stepping as a form of entertainment, the Black Greeks also consider it to be a form of expression and a traditional ritual. It reflects both pride and spirit the members have for their organizations.

Following the last performance the audience crowded onto the floor to finish off the night dancing to the music of "The Sound System."

Steppin'



The Sound Service Keep The Greeks Steppin'

Out



Tonight



Route 1 Has Fun For Everyone

U.S. Route 1, affectionately referred to as "the Route" by University of Maryland bar-goers, provided a social outlet for students looking for an excuse to forget about their studies for awhile.

Many of those partiers headed to the Rendezvous Inn, best know of Route 1 bars. When the line for this small, standing-room-only bar wound around the block, students had many alternatives. Another popular Route bar was the Italian Gardens, which included the Cellar. This was a bar designed for casual drinking, dancing to the jukebox music, or watching the television located over the bar. An alternative for those who desired a more sedate atmosphere was R. J. Bentley's, where drinkers could go to the bar and watch ESPN Sports Channel, or to a table for food and quiet conversation.

Terrapins craving ice cream instead of beer could pick from many stores engaged in the Route 1 ice cream war:

Swensen's and Haagen-Dazs, long-time favorites; Steve's Ice Cream, winning customers with its unique ice cream "mix-in's"; and University of Maryland's own dairy in Turner Laboratory.

Further north on Route 1, students could choose to eat at numerous fast food chains including Burger King, Roy Rogers, and Terrapin Taco House. And in the opposite direction, some new alternatives recently arrived in College Park.

For example, Making Waves, a controversial establishment, provided its customers with a relaxing hot tub experience. A block away was Soaps, a revolutionary idea in laundromats. Not only could students do laundry, but they could watch soap operas in a comfortable lounge area, equipped with a snack bar, or play any of the video games Soaps provided. From video arcades to overcrowded bars, Route 1 offered a wide range of entertainment to ease the pressure of school.





Drinking On The Co

As the alarm thunders its warning of the approaching noon, I slowly open my eyes and realize that I had been drinking last night. Hopping out of bed — well, maybe crawling is a better word — I silence the intruding buzzer and grope my way towards the Extra-Strength Excedrin. Knocking back two capsules, I turn to see my roommate's bright red eyes desperately trying to focus on me. As I slide back into my bed, we collectively try to recall the places we visited and the innocent people we offended, as we reeled across the sprawling metropolis that is College Park, Maryland. Another wasted evening.

With the incredible academic tension and the other pressures that hammer us students, we will always look for a release. Some find it in athletics, others in music, and others, like me, in beer. After studying for a few hours, I naturally start looking for someone who's willing to cruise to the Vous, Bentley's, or the Celler. A pitcher or two before I collapse for the night helps me relax and loosens my tongue. When else can my roommate and I decide how to change the world by synthesizing Locke, Rousseau, Marx and Keynes. A few beers, in perfect combination with loud music, dancing people and a fair amount of animal lust has been responsible for some of my greatest collegiate memories. Unfortunately, a few beers sometimes turns into

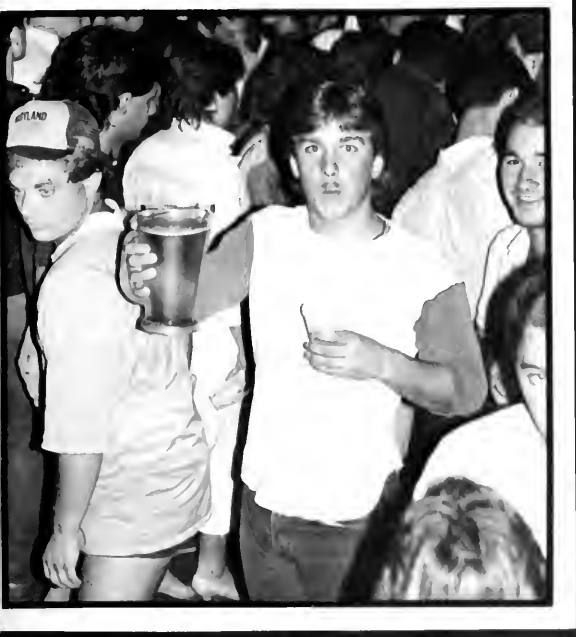
twenty. Even I, responsible drinker that I am, have abused alcohol. You would think that, being leader of the local Union of Porcelain Bud Drivers,



I would learn. But I still drink. And my friends ask me if I ever worry about my drinking.

College Park Campus?

Well, prompted by my friends' concerns and needing more material, I sought out the director of the Alcohol Awareness program. In setting



school would like to reduce the alcohol-related injuries and vandalism that do occur on campus. This is being accomplished with the assistance of the new Maryland drinking law.

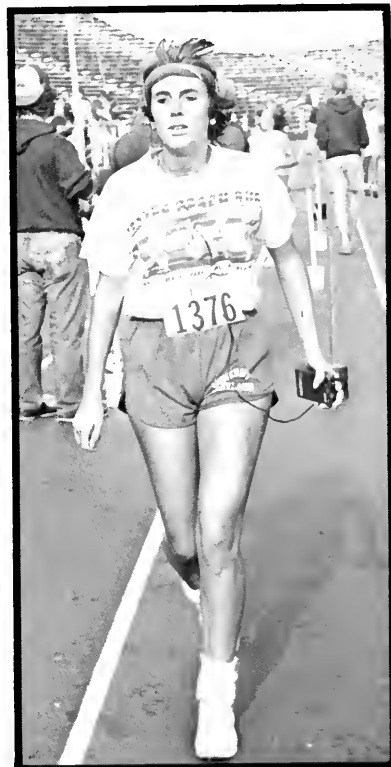
Reassured by the director's kind words, I headed out for the Vous — Tuesday night happy hour.

Fewer students seem to be drinking this year. Hurt by the student's insensitivity to my need of a social scene, I climbed on a table without too much difficulty. "Fellow students," I screamed, "Where are you? Don't you know alcohol can be used to complement a social setting? Come on, let's complement. I want a social setting." As they dragged me off, I was trying to get everyone to dance to "Let's Go Crazy." Well, yet another wasted evening. Here's to more of them.

up the program, she hoped to show students that alcohol can be used to complement a social setting. The

Terrapin Trot '84

The annual Terrapin Trot, a 10 kilometer foot-race through the University of Maryland campus, was initiated in 1980, and has been run each succeeding year in October. The Trot keeps getting bigger and bigger every year with participants ranging in age from young children to senior citizens. Each person registered in the race receives an official Terrapin Trot T-shirt and eligibility to



compete for the top prizes.

With a gun firing at 9:06 a.m., the October 21st Terrapin Trot started with a bang. More than 500 people ran the course from Lot 1, through Campus Drive around the "M", and finishing at Byrd Stadium. The joggers weathered out the humidity and hot temperatures for a morning of strenuous exercise, as well as experiencing the thrill of running the race.

The athletes were divided into twelve age

groups, with the top three finishers of each group receiving prizes such as Adidas Gortex running suits or gift certificates from Moss Brown Sporting Goods. Willie McCool, a computer science graduate student, crossed the finish line first at 31:23. The first woman to cross the line was Carolyn Forde, a campus junior, who finished at 37:21. The second place prizes goes to Jim Cooper and Chris Carpenter, and the third place prizes go to David Halloway and Lisa Fratina.



First place Winners



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One
Of The
Better
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Of The
Game.



The anticipation before a Terrapin game at Byrd Stadium can prove harmful. As a release, the concept of "tailgate parties" has come about.

For example: **Homecoming.** The morning prior to the Terrapin Football team's assault on the Wolfpack of North Carolina State, the parking lot was alive. Anxious fans, aware of the beverage restrictions and limitations of Byrd Stadium, lined-up trays of food and ice packed coolers of beer across their cars, making full use of available space. The more people, the better. It was a manifestation of Spirit . . . and no one could control that force.

However, keep in mind, tailgate doesn't always trans-

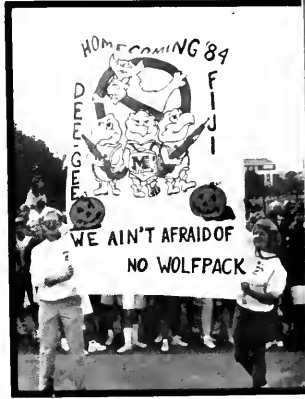




late literally. Fraternity Row was feverishly overpopulated with "get-togethers", barbecues, and parties — so much so that charcoal smoke nearly tainted the skies light gray — before, during, and after the game, and not just Homecoming

From Denton to Leonardtown, to the production Shop in the South Campus Dining Hall, and everywhere else imaginable, tailgate parties were the "in-thing" before Maryland games.

Tailgates were so abundant and forever institutionalized as an essential requirement of life at the University of Maryland. Seize the Spirit! Give in to the passion — Go Terps!



Homecom





ing 1984



The celebration began on Wednesday, October 10th and lasted until late Saturday night, October 13th. Homecoming 1984 was "A Cause For Celebration" and the Terrapin fans did just that.

The Homecoming festivities started with the theme decorations contest on Wednesday. Dorms and Greek houses showed their spirit by creating displays that illustrated the "celebration" theme.

Unknown talents were discovered on Thursday at the Terp Talent Night. The promise of free admission and good entertainment drew many enthusiastic Terp fans to the Colony Ballroom of the Stamp

Homecoming 1984



Union to see this unusual event. Campus groups competed for prizes by presenting skits and songs portraying the Homecoming theme.

At noon on Friday, a special Homecoming forum gave students a chance to speak to Football Coach Bobby Ross and Athletic Director Dick Dull. Questions about Saturday's game and the Terrapin football future were raised.

The Homecoming Parade was a big success. Cheerleaders, antique cars, and floats were only a few of the highlights. Floats were judged on creativity, overall excellence, and theme relevance.

The Annual Pep Rally/Bonfire was

held on Denton Beach, and spirits soared as all were invited to "spread the flame" of Terrapin fever. Music was provided by campus radio station WMUC, as the Gymkana Troupe, marching band, cheerleaders, and many others helped to raise excitement to a peak.

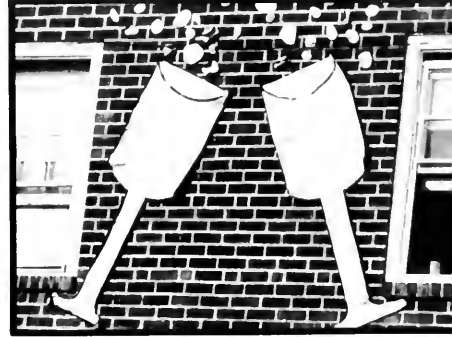
Saturday began with a banner contest, and student groups hung their creations around the outside of Byrd Stadium.

The "big game" between the Maryland Terrapins and the Wolfpack of North Carolina State kicked off at 1:00 p.m., and stands grew ecstatic as Maryland momentum gained strength. The Terrapins won their fifteenth straight Home-

coming game, beating the Wolfpack with a final score of 44 to 21.

The Residence Halls Association held their third annual Homecoming Dinner Dance that night, following the game. The theme was "A Night on the Town", and everyone was invited to listen to "The Sounds of Legacy", a top forty band, while they danced and dined.

The final official Homecoming event was the annual Panhellenic Council's Step Show. The competition was sponsored by the campus black fraternities and sororities, and their enthusiasm and energetic spirit provided a fitting end to a very busy, very exciting Homecoming.



INTERVIEW

After You Graduate, What Will Be The First Place You Will Visit When You Return To University Of Maryland's College Park Campus?

"I'd go back to the chemistry building because it holds a lot of old memories: the stench of organic labs, the ominous hallway where my grades were posted and my first consultation with a professor."

—Adam Goldstein

"I'd go to Byrd Beach because I have a lot of warm memories of it."

—Jeff Lavine

"I'd go to the library because that's the place I spent the least amount of time in my four years."

—Eve Benderly

"I would come back to my old dorm to see old friends."

—Lori Hidinger

"I'd probably go to the English department to visit the teachers I had when I was here."

—Elly Kan

"I'd go to the Student Union because I have a lot of memories of eating meals there, practicing in the piano rooms, meeting friends, and being alone in a crowded place."

—Lisa Datto

"I'd go back to my hall, just to walk down it, because the rooms bring back a lot of memories."

—Mike deLeon

"The first place I'd go would be to visit the professor who I thought helped me most when I was here."

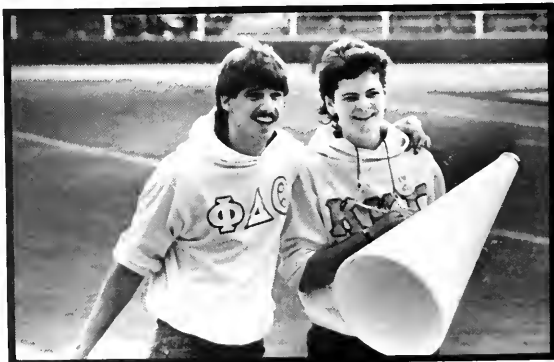
—Mike Kutsch

"I'd go to the Student Union because that's the center of activity on campus."

—Julie Adoff

"I'd go to Hagerstown Hall because I have no affection for any other building."

—Joey Berman





What Has Changed Since You Left College Park?

"Co-ed dorms - I was displeased with the idea in the early 70's, but, having a daughter in one now, I realize how foolish I was."

—John Fabner

"I'm really surprised at the lack of social protest. I find the students' conservatism astonishing."

—William Hartfield

"Being a semi-recent graduate, I find the alcohol policy has tarnished our reputation as a good party school."

—Mike Hunter

"The football games - the students used to be much more spirited, it was more of a party, and there was more going on in the pre-game and half-time show."

—Theresa Banks

"Nowadays the women aren't just majoring in education and home economics; they're engineers and accountants. That shows a lot of growth."

—Cindy Hudson

"I just returned from visiting the girls in La Plata. They were wonderful - nothing has changed."

—Judith Ann Pearlman

"After walking around campus, I've noticed that the school has invested a lot in remodeling various buildings. I wish they had done that when I was here."

—Sean Morris

"I can't believe they pass girls up in the stands! I think that this, and their vulgar language, is disgraceful."

—Brian Knott

"I'm surprised at the number of people that want to live on campus now. They used to want to live at home."

—Elizabeth Broder

"I'm glad to see that after so many years, they have male cheerleaders again. It's good to see them back."

—Susan Gallagher

Dance, Dance, Dance!

"Seventy-two Hours of Perpetual Motion" began Thursday, November 15, 1984, as Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity kicked off its annual "Dancers Against Cancer" dance marathon in Ritchie Coliseum.

A 15-year tradition, Phi Sigma Delta has developed the marathon into the most successful student philanthropy in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society. The event was co-hosted by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

One hundred sixty dancers participated in this year's marathon which raised an estimated \$75,000 in contributions for the American Cancer Society. Local businesses, national corporations, and University organizations sponsored the dancers, paying their \$80 entrance fee. Money was raised throughout the year and, as the marathon approached, dancers received individual pledges, collected change in canisters and held an action.

A banquet in the grand ballroom of the Stimpert Union Thursday afternoon officially began the marathon. United States Congressman Steny Hoyer (D-Md.), ex-Terp basketball player and Washington Bullets center Tom McMillen, and radio station Q-107's team Elliot and Woodside were among those who spoke and participated in the event.

The auction was held Thursday night and Greg Louganis, the U.S. diver who won two gold medals in the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, was guest auctioneer. The first dance, with Louganis, was auctioned off for \$125. Frank Reich's jersey from the Miami game sold for \$140 and Herman Veal's basketball shorts and jersey raised \$75. Thirty-six items were auctioned off, raising a total of \$4,400.

After the auction the dancing began, with music provided by "Growing Up Differently." Dancers slept for hours each night, from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., and took a break Saturday on the way to and from the Terp football game at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. Dancers collected money for their cans in the parking lots at the game and resumed dancing as soon as they arrived back in College Park.

Friday night a pep rally was held. Coach Bobby Ross, the cheerleading squad, and Maryland football players Eric Wilson and Kevin Glover joined together to commend the dancers before progressive rock band "Bootcamp" took over.

Saturday night a masquerade party open to all added to the festivities. Costumes ranged from a camera to nerds as the fun continued to the music of "Fastbreak."

Sounds of cheering and corks popping off champagne bottles filled the air Sunday afternoon, November 18, as the marathon came to a close. Brother and sister Jorge and Naila Drijas were chosen as the couple who best exemplified determination, enthusiasm, and spirit throughout the event. These "spirit contest" winners received an all expense paid weekend trip to New York City.

Dancers went home exhausted but happy Sunday evening. After a weekend of dancing, walking, and singing to raise money in a fight against cancer, they all deserved a long and good night's sleep.





The Witching Hour

Monsters, goblins, and ghosts — all found on the College Park campus in celebration of Hallow's Eve, 1984. This year, some Halloween enthusiasts couldn't wait until sunset to transform themselves into ghastly creatures. A few students went to carry on their normal activities of lugging a backpack around campus and stopping in at Roy Rogers for lunch, even as they looked like creatures from beyond.

Night time was the right time to get into the hauntingly festive atmosphere of Halloween. This year the main regional mash bash was in Georgetown. Ronald Reagan, Michael Jackson, and "Boy" George were just a few of the faces seen walking among the thousands of people on M Street and Wisconsin Avenue. The University provided shuttle bus service for 150 South Hall Residents both to and from Georgetown, leaving Harford Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Residents of Elkton, Denton, and Easton Halls celebrated Halloween in their own special way, too. They coordinated with St. Anne's Infant Home in Hyattsville for battered and neglected children to have them come on campus and go trick-or-treating in the dorms, as well as bob for apples and hit a candy filled pinata.

So, now that the pumpkins are smashed, the candy is eaten, and the costumes are safely tucked away, we look forward to Halloween 1985, when once again the devil can come out to play.





C O M M E
D E C E M B
T H E U N I V E R S
C O L L E

Today is a very proud and happy day for you and for the University of Maryland College Park. I know I speak for the other members of the campus community in congratulating you and your families on the achievement we commemorate today.


During your time with us, you have grown intellectually and socially and you have also enriched this community. I hope that your experience has been both challenging and rewarding.

A good education should provide not only a solid grounding in a specialized field but also the ability to learn and the understanding that there is still much to learn. As you leave The University of Maryland College Park, I trust you take with you the skills, the curiosity, and the perseverance that you will need to grow and prosper in the larger world.

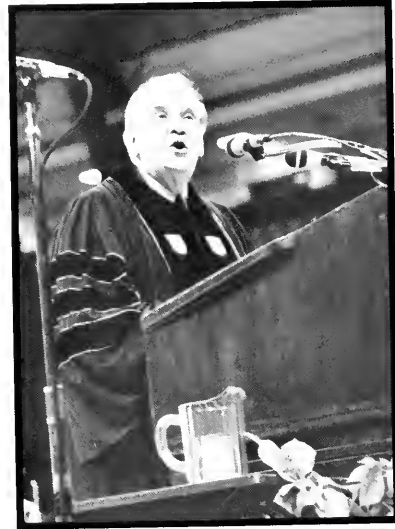
In pursuing your chosen career or advanced course of study, you will be creating a future for all of us. That future is a world of change that brings new challenges—a world of wonder in which new possibilities for human achievement await your labors.

I hope that you will continue to call upon the resources of your alma mater as you meet those challenges. I would ask that you share your experiences and thoughts with us so that, with your insight and help, this University may better serve tomorrow's students and become a stronger community.

John B. Slaughter



Chancellor



Terry Sanford, J.D.
Duke University
President



Dr. Traver

Alma Mater
HAIL! ALMA MATER!
Hail to thee, Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty,
For thee, we stand.
Love for the Black and
Gold
Deep in our hearts we
hold,
Singing thy praise forever
Throughout the land.

N C E M E N T
E R 2 1 1 9 8 4
T Y O F M A R Y L A N D
G E P A R K



Maryland Victory Song

Maryland, we're all behind
you:

Wave high the Black and
Gold.

For there is nothing half so
glorious

As to see our men
victorious:

We've got the team, boys.

We've got the steam, boys.

So keep on fighting.

Don't give in!

M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D.

Maryland will win!

Seanne Elise Udell

Graduating Senior

Adele H. Stamp Union

The heart of campus was the Adele H. Stamp Union. Here, students could be found almost anywhere — from the lounges, to the telephones, to the stores.

During the summer months, the Union opened its doors for orientation. A banner was hung, welcoming the freshman class, and it was to this building that they were first introduced.

Once classes began, the Stamp Union became a central place to meet new people and greet old friends. From buying books in the book center, to getting money at the bank, long lines provided unscheduled opportunities for conversation.



ROY ROGERS



Anything and everything was discussed the line, the aggravation, the weather, the weekend.

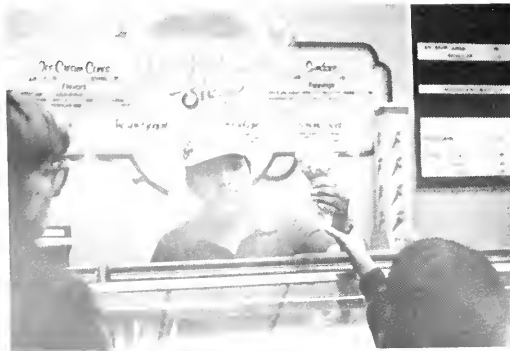
There was always something extra happening. One day you could have gone to a job fair in the Colony Ballroom, and the next you could have applied for a card to use at the automatic teller machine. Handmade jewelry and crafts were a continual attraction, and temporary cultural displays drew in a steady stream of people. Often, campus sponsored clubs and organizations staged an activity or exhibit with hopes that the interested passers would stop in.





Always crowded, the restaurants and eateries brought about another kind of social introduction. More likely than not, an empty table could not have been seen. Thus, the hungry student, with tray piled high and books slipping, was forced to ask that lonely person if his half-empty table could be shared. Then, there was the ultimate decision: to start a conversation, open the Diamondback, or do homework.

Nights were often times of high activity at the Union. The evenings were meant to be for fun and relaxation, and friends came together to share the time. Whether



bowling, seeing a movie, or dancing the night away at the All-Niter, just being with the people that you enjoyed made the activity successful. With a shuttle bus stop near the entrance, the Stamp Union was a natural place to stop for a snack, a concert, or just a break.

There was no one reason why people went to the Union. Some were hungry, some were lost; some were penniless, and some were tired. There was one thing, though, that was certain: the Adele H. Stamp Union was never empty.

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Elephant Man



Machinal



The Wedding Band

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Of Mice And Men



Arms And The Man

"I Am Not

The Elephant Man, by Bernard Pomerance, is the true story of the life of John Merrick. Merrick, played by Mark Farinas, suffered from a disease known as neurofibromatosis, which attacks the subcutaneous tissues and causes major deformity. His life, as shown in the play, was a tragic one.

Displayed at a freak show by an abusive bully named Ross, Merrick was used

as a pawn in what Ross, played by Joao DeSousa, saw as a game. The more people that came to see the Elephant Man, the more money he made for himself.

Edward Sandler, as Sir Frederick Treves, felt sympathy for the Elephant Man, though, and took him to the London Hospital to be treated, as best was possible, up until the time of his death.

As a kindly doctor, Treves appeared to be quite admirable as he saved Merrick from Ross' exploitations. As a result of his actions, however, Treves was able to gain social status and, eventually, knighthood. He began to feel guilty, though, when he realized that he had merely moved Merrick from one display case to another.

Joao DeSousa also played the "pious"



The Elephant Man



An Animal''

Bishop How, who felt responsible for Merrick in the religious sense. The bishop tried to create a faithful Christian out of Merrick, even though his own moral status was somewhat questionable.

Jennifer Brown, as Mrs. Kendal, was the Elephant Man's only true friend. A high-society actress, Mrs. Kendal's feelings of sympathy were sincere and she was one of the few who was not afraid of

the sight or touch of Merrick.

Richard Kessler, as the pitiable street Carr Gomm, and Gene Ferrick as Lord John, were also quite impressive in their roles.

The costumes, designed by Maggie Higgins, were a good reflection of the times. All characters appeared distinctly Victorian in their attire.

The raked mainstage provided director

Rudolph Pugliese with ample theatrical opportunities. Character movement was spontaneous, and all action was clearly defined.

The play ran from April 12th to 17th at Tawes Theatre.



at curtain call



Miscegenation At UM

Held May 2nd through May 13th, the Gallery Theatre's production of *The Wedding Band*, by Alice Childress, was a huge success. A comment upon the racial situation of that decade and the one existing today, the play illustrated the way in which we are all responsible for the state of mind associated with each racial color. The play was also a story of true love; painful, but beautiful and indestructible.

Set in 1918, the action took place in a North Carolina town surrounded by three houses. With the assistance of the students in a theatre 170 class, the scenery was put together in a strikingly realistic manner. From the interior of the house of Julia Augustine, a black seamstress, to the white picket fence surrounding the dirty backyard, the details were intact.

The story revolved around the illegal relationship between Julia, played by Donna L. Smith, and Herman, a white baker, played by David Rothman. Miscegenation, the mixing of the two races, was prohibited by law, and Julia had to fight the anger and resentment of her all-black neighbors brought on by her relationship with Herman.

Deidre Jacobs, as Julia's gossipy landlady, Fanny, made her endeavor even more difficult, by hypocritically reprimanding Julia and ingratiating herself with Herman's mother at the same time.

Mattie and Lula, her neighbors, were not as interfering. Played by Jacqueline Strong and Marsha Middleton, they were less opinionated and more humble than the ignorant landlady; but they were still curious about the illicit romance.

Julia and Herman faced great opposition from both Herman's mother, played by Karen Wells, and his sister, Annabelle. His mother did everything within her power to destroy the love between the couple. Mary Lechter, as Annabelle, was concerned only about having Herman marry an available white widow, so that she herself could run away with a sailor.

Other important characters were Nelson, played by Melvin L. Cauthen, and the Bell Man, a "white-trash" peddler, played by Brian McNellis.

The technological aspects were also done well. Director Harry J. Elam, Jr. kept the action moving, and the actors were clearly visible

at all times. Technical coordinators included lighting designer Joanne N. Tyrrell, scene designer Judi Guralnick, and technical director Cynthia L. McCloughan.





Machinal, by Sophie Treadwell, told the story of a young woman caught in the male-dominated, mechanized America of the 1920's. Numerous pressures, similar to those faced in our computerized, nuclear society of today, stifled and constricted her and she struggled to escape them.

The young woman, played on alternating nights by Ann Elizabeth Grunberg and Lynn Alicia Henderson, fought to be free. She felt as if she was being crushed by the mechanical world around her and was forced to deal with additional stresses stemming from her job, her mother, and her dreams.

In the opening scene, the young wom-

an's urgent desire to escape these pressures was clear when she nervously tried to explain to her co-workers why she was late. The boss's favorite, she was not looked upon very kindly by them and they did not sympathize with her need to get off the subway and away from all the smothering bodies.

The young woman dreamt of an ideal love with curly hair whom she would feel physical and emotional desire for, and was afraid of and repulsed by the attention thrust upon her by her boss, Mr. Jones, financial by Ken Jackson, Jr. He guaranteed financial security, though, and the nagging of her mother, played by Lynne Cogan, combined with her inability

to see any alternative led to their marriage.

He was aware of her less than passionate reaction to him, but was mainly concerned with his own desires for success, both in the office and at home. His dirty jokes on their wedding night epitomized his cheerful yet insensitive nature, and although humorous to the audience, terrified his new wife.

Even a baby did not change her feelings and she became involved in a hot love affair with an escapee from a Mexican jail, played by Bryan Ashby. After filling a bottle with precious stones, he had hit the prison guard over the head and killed him to be free from the forces that bound him.

M a c h i n a l



Attracted by his successful escape, the young woman fell in love and learned of true passion.

Unable to cope any longer with the ever-increasing pressures upon her, she lived out her lover's adventure and killed her husband in his sleep. She blamed the murder on intruders, but her fabricated story fell through in court when the prosecuting attorney read a statement by her lover telling of their affair. All evidence pointed against her, and the young woman was sentenced to death.

The closing scene was dramatic and emotional. In his second role, Bryan Ashby played the priest who came to pray for her soul, but she was unwilling to ask

for forgiveness. She sacrificed life in exchange for freedom, and in her final moments she was at peace.

From the sounds of construction outside the hospital to the tapping feet simulating the sounds of office equipment, director Harry J. Elam, Jr. created a mechanical mood that hung in the air throughout the play. The feeling was relaxed only during the intimate affair scene, and then the transition was electric. Most actors play more than one role, yet because of superb direction, the audience is not confused.

The lighting, designed by Jeff Morgan, was very effective. Warm colored spots drew the young woman to the windows,

representing the freedom felt which she longed, and the tone of each scene was set by the colors used.

Costume and scene designer Judi Guralnick clothed the actors accurately in the styles of the times, and the sparse props and set added to the overall mood.

Composer Kenneth Weiss created background music reminiscent of the twenties for a number of scenes and songs with an almost discordant yet blended sound heighten the mechanical feeling.

Overall, the play was thought-provoking and well done. Presented by the University theatre, it ran from November 27th through December 9th.



A New Way

A traveling theatre group, known as "The Acting Company," presented their performance of *A New Way to Pay Old Debts* at Theatre, September 20 - 23. The theatre group, for which John Houseran is Executive Producer, is known nationally, and is an extension of the Kennedy Center. The play was an Elizabethan-type production, written in the early 17th century by Philip Massinger.

The plot revolved around Lord Overreach, a rich, stingy baron played by David Manis, and his nephew, Wellborn. The nephew, played by Derek David Smith, was once well-off, but had been reduced to a pauper's status. As the story continued, the nasty uncle plotted to murder Wellborn and increase his fortune through his daughter's marriage. In the meantime, however, Wellborn had befriended the powerful Lady Allworth, played by Susan Finch, and regained his social position. In the end, good triumphed over evil, as Overreach's fiendish plans were foiled, and all lived 'happily ever after'.

The audience enjoyed several humorous notes. Comical names, like Furnace and Able, reflected the personalities of the characters that they portrayed. Greedy, the humorous Justice of the Peace played by Philip Goodwin, was portrayed excellently. The three main servants, played by Terrence Caza, Albert Farrar, and Libby Colahan, received the most laughs; often when they mocked the wealthy class.

To Pay

Old Debts





Of Mice And Men

From November 1st through the 10th, the University Theatre presented the classic play *Of Mice and Men* in Tawes Theatre. Set somewhere in the farmlands out west, the play, by John Steinbeck, was a story of hopelessness and despair.

The play opened in the middle of a forest near the ranch where George, played by David Sims, Bishins, and Lenny, played by Richard H. Abbotts, planned to work. Although they were not related, George felt a special attachment to the feeble minded Lenny, and they shared a dream of buying their own land for George to farm and Lenny to raise rabbits.

Trouble at the ranch stemmed from Curley, played by Jon Charles Pavlovsky, and his wife of two weeks, played by Alice S. Newcomb. Curley's wife had a wandering eye, and her husband was looking for someone else to blame. To him, Lenny was an easy target, but Lenny's brute strength and lack of self-control caused Curley more harm than he had expected. When Curley started a fight with Lenny, he had not intended to be carried away with a mangled hand, nor had he expected to find his wife dead in the stables two days later. Lenny had only wanted to feel her soft hair, but, in his terrified attempts to keep her quiet, had squeezed too tight and had broken her neck, as he often did, unintentionally to small animals.

The fury of Curley towards Lenny was uncontrollable, and neither the sympathy or understanding of Slim, a ranch hand played by Michael James Pascuzzo, nor the caring of George could save Lenny this time.

To spare Lenny the agony of being killed by Curley, George decided that he had to shoot Lenny himself. The trust that Lenny had in George, and the love that George had for Lenny rose to a peak in the highly emotional closing scene of Lenny's death.

Marc Hurwitz, as Curley, and Joe Drayton as Crooks, were also to be commended for their portrayals of a ranch hand and the stable boy. Other ranch hands included Greg Cooper and David W. South.

The lighting, designed by Diane L. Ferry, and scenery, designed by Thomas F. Donahue, were very realistic and added greatly to the play. The director was Joseph Totaro; costumes were designed by Dennis A. Parker, and the technical director was David Kriebis.





Arms and the Man, a realistic comedy by George Bernard Shaw, was held in the Gallery theatre from October 16th to 28th. Set in Bulgaria around 1885, the play poked fun at Russian aristocracy.

Although she was the daughter of a rich Bulgarian officer, Raina Petkoff, played by Mary Lechter, saved the life of an enemy soldier, Captain Bluntschli, by hiding him in her bedroom after he and his army were defeated in battle. Her loyalty to her country surfaced, though, when Captain Bluntschli, played by Paul Norwood, claimed that her betrothed, Major Sergius Saranoff, led the Bulgarian victory in a cowardly way. Her anger faded only when she saw Captain Bluntschli hungrily devour a box of her candy and she then nicknamed him "the Chocolate Creme Soldier."

Humor stemmed from the elaborate speech and noble airs of Sergius and the Petkoff family. The insincerity as they flirted, teased, and cajoled one another, each behind the backs of the others. Brad Baker, as Sergius, for example, showered Raina with praise and compliments, yet, as soon as she left the room, covered Louka, a servant with kisses. Only Captain Bluntschli showed his true personality. It is to him alone that Raina revealed her real character.

All worked out for the better in the end, though. Sergius professed his love for Louka, played by Tonya Fogarty, and Raina became engaged to her "Chocolate Creme Soldier," an extremely rich man himself as a result of his father's death.

Other important characters were Major Paul Petkoff, played by David Rothman, and his wife, Catherine, played by Phebe Halverstadt. Sergio Johnson, as Nicola, a servant, helped to make the Petkoff's appear as foolish as they really were.

The play was done well technically, too. Director Michael Finlayson and scene designer Jeff Morgan used the small stage space to its fullest advantage and costume designer Karin E. Pusey provided the characters with fitting military and aristocratic attire. The lighting director was Diane L. Ferry.

Arms And



The Man







ATHLETES

For any athlete, training is an ongoing process: the endless hours of practice, the rigorous workouts, the free time committed to games, matches, and meets. These are constant demands for an athlete's time and energy. But the college athlete faces even more. He must not only train to excel in his sport, but must also balance athletics with his academic and personal life. It was always a challenge, but one that was faced successfully.

The University of Maryland prides itself with the accomplishments of its many sports teams. This year, as well as years past, athletes involved have given their all to contribute to their winning teams. Their efforts have not been tarnished by skipping out on team practice or showing unsportsmanlike conduct.

On the contrary, the efforts put forth by our Terrapin athletes have been golden. Through all the pressures and all the demands, these students maintained a positive outlook because they enjoyed what they're doing. Incredibly, most serious athletes even enjoyed their training programs. The physical side of athletics is a substantial part of the training program. But just as important is the mental and emotional side.

Sports obviously illustrates the American philosophy of success. To win brings the acceptance of fans and the pleasure of personal satisfaction. With the presence of much competition, men and women from all sports have been cut and bruised, and have exerted and perspired, all just to strive for that sweet, rewarding taste of victory.



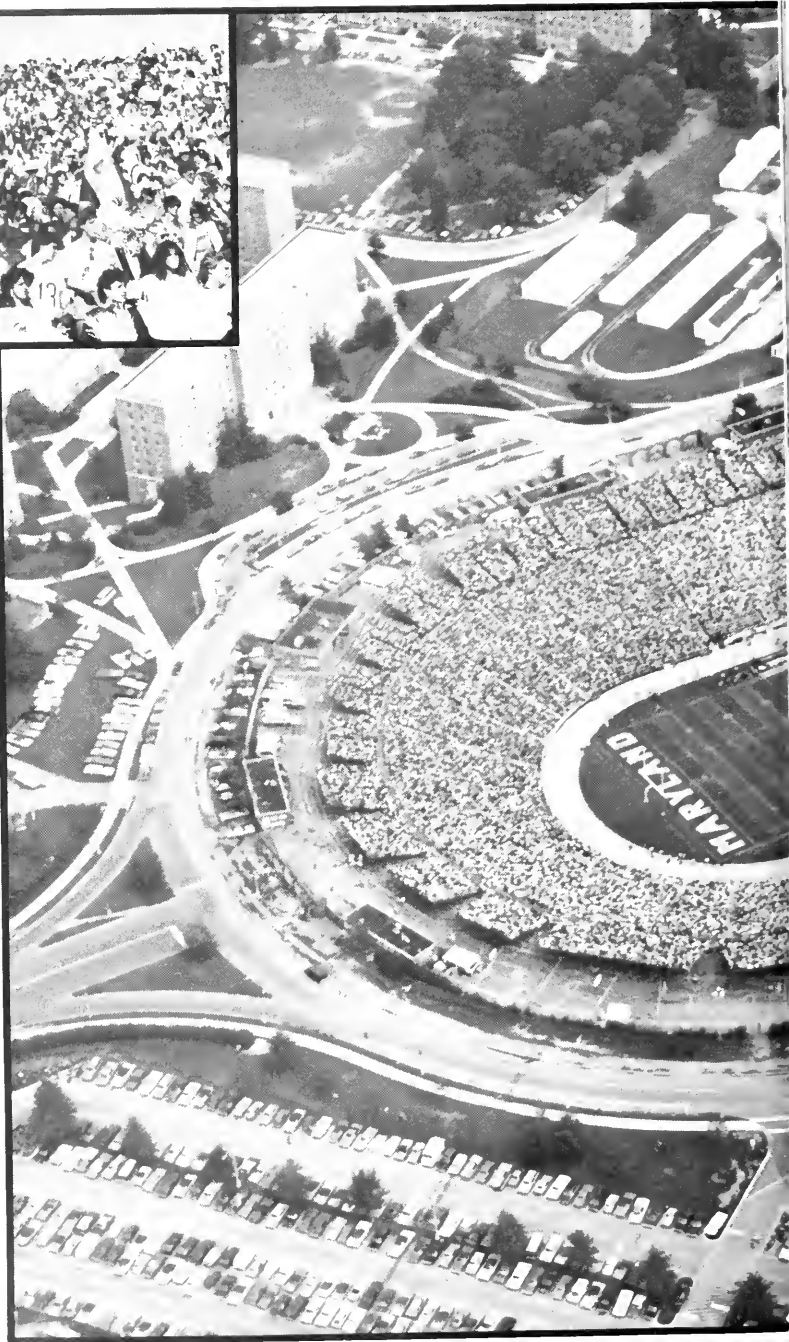
Terrapins

The University of Maryland Football team, with a 53-41-1 record in Byrd Stadium over the last 12 years, was the only team in the nation to play the last three National Champions this past fall. Seven of the eleven Maryland football opponents in 1984 had winning records in 1983 and the eleven had an overall winning percentage of 56 percent.

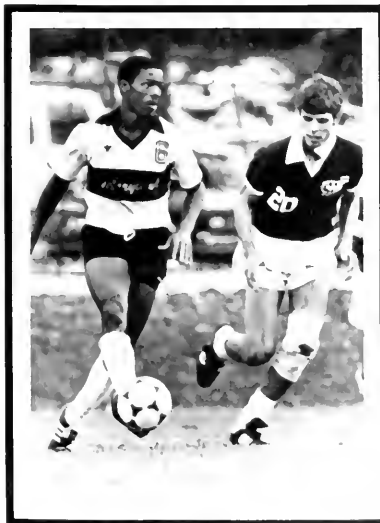
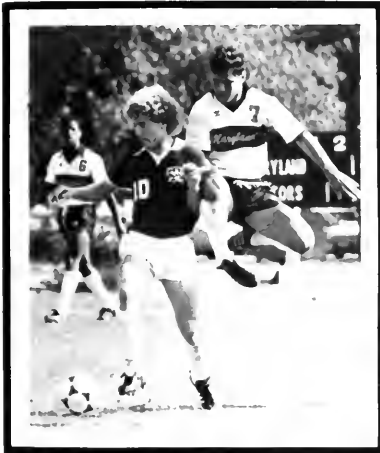
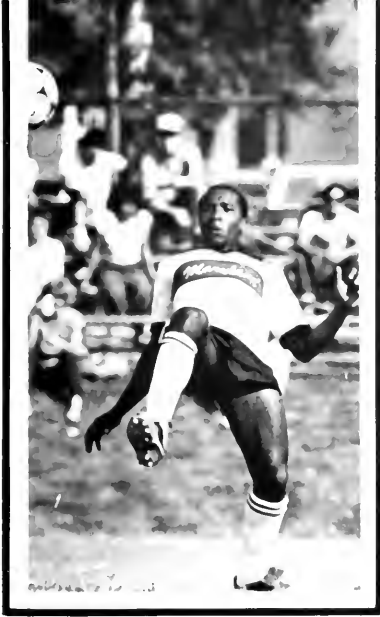
Coach Bobby Ross had 36 lettermen return for his third term at Maryland.

Atkinson, a placekicker from nearby Crossland High, is Maryland's all-time scorer with 22- regular season points and 79 consecutive extra points over the past three years. He added five field goals in the Florida Citrus Bowl last December that did not count in his scoring totals.

Eric Wilson, a Co-Captain, led the Terps in tackles last fall with 180. The 6-foot 2 linebacker from Charlottesville, Virginia had also handled the deep snaps in the kicking game. Co-Captain Kevin Glover, an offensive center from Upper Marlboro, Maryland, was elected by a squad vote.



Soccer



Field Hockey

Head Coach Sue Tyler lead her field hockey team to a 14-7-1 season record. Assisted by Denise Wescott and Jackie French, Tyler's eleventh year at the University of Maryland was a success.

Although the team was thought to be inexperienced with only three seniors on the squad, they managed to make it to the semifinals of the 2nd Annual Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The club also was ranked eighth in the nation at one point during the season.

Terp captains Karen Trudel, who played the attack position, midfielder Sue Wood, and Kay Ruffino, who played the back position, ended their last season as seniors on the team with excellent standings.



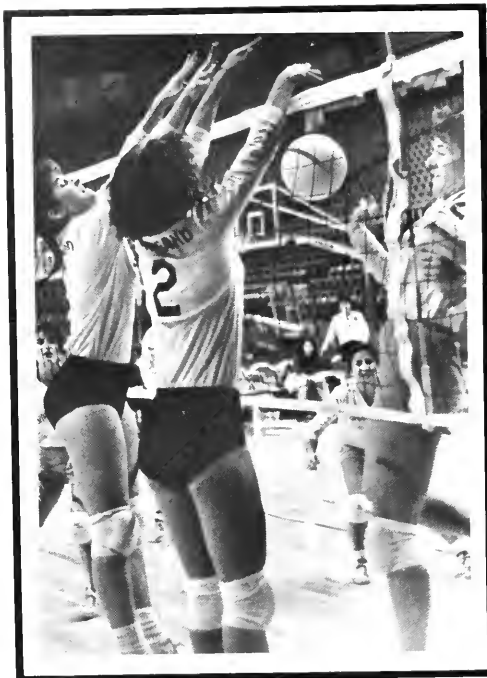


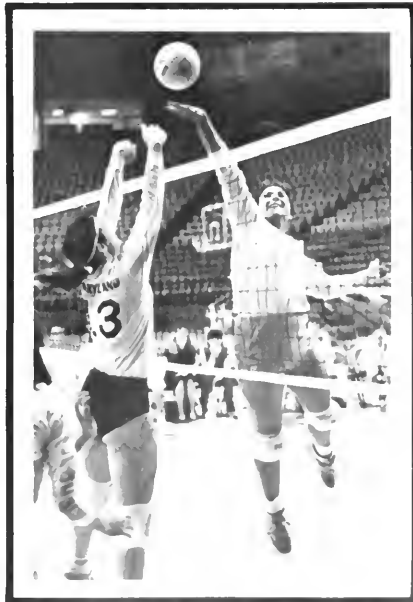
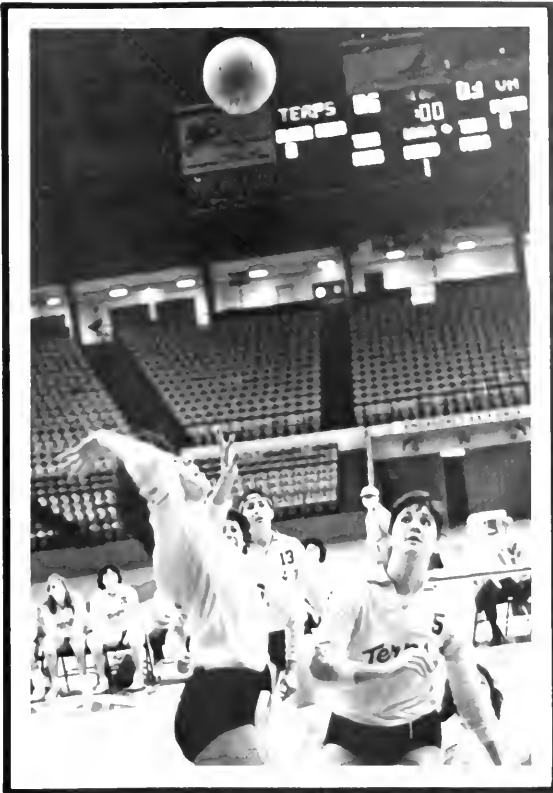
Volleyball

Head Coach Barbara Drum finished her fourteenth season with the University of Maryland Volleyball Team with a record of 22-17. Assisted by coach Ann Lanphear, the Terps had a challenging season.

The team was relatively young, with players mostly being freshmen and sophomores. They competed against other tough schools, including Wake Forest, George Washington, and William and Mary.

Seniors Sue Amey, who played setter position, and Ruthe Swanson, a hitter, as well as juniors Sally Strasser, a setter, and hitter Jeanne Arcaro added talent and experience to the team. This enabled the club to participate in the ACC Tournament, hosted by the University for the first time in seven years.



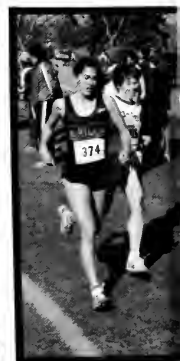


Women's Cross Country

The Women's Cross Country Team, coached by Charles Torpey, continued to run and sweat this year, despite a very challenging season of tough competition. Their season included eight meets along the East Coast, with one, the Maryland Alumni Race in College Park. At the NCAA District III, the women placed 17th out of 23 teams.

The Terps also participated in the Le-high Invitational in Pennsylvania, the Burger King Classic in Wisconsin, and the TAC Championship at Georgetown, Texas.

Athletes running for the University of Maryland were Freshmen Laura Fiedler, Elaine Patterson, Joanna Munsilla, Joanne O'Connor, and Adele Federico; Sophomore Bobbie McGee, Juniors Debra Dohmeier and Lisa Suitovsky; and Seniors Hannah Rowe and Janice Fair. Each of these girls proved their stamina and physical abilities as they ran the sometimes grueling sport of cross country.



Men's Cross Country

The Men's Cross Country Team had a season of ups and downs. Coached by Charles Torpey, the men began their season in the Brandeis-Harvard meet at Boston, leaving there with a score 29-26. From that loss, they bounced back at the Lehigh Invitational, placing 3rd out of 22 teams.

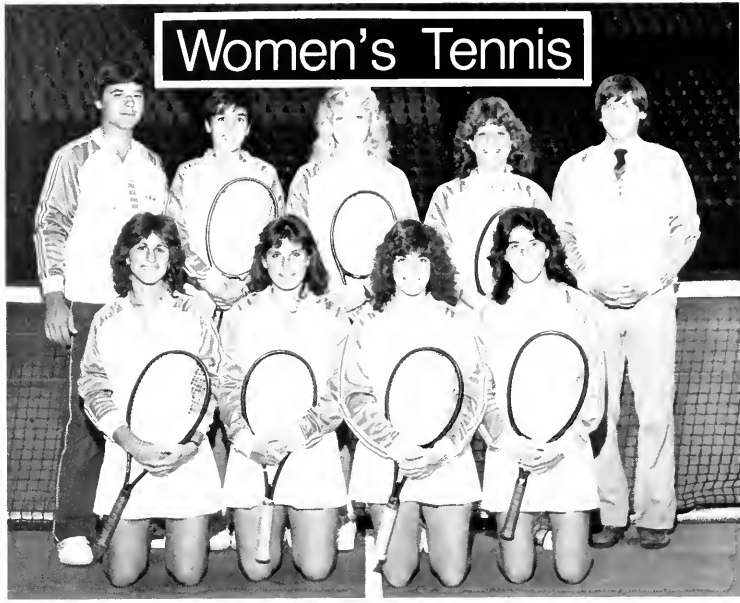
From there they participated in the Burger King Classic, finishing 8th out of 8 teams. However, in the ACC Tournament at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the Terps finished 5th in a field of 8. Ending their season with more championship games, the men placed 13th out of 28 teams in the NCAA District III at Greenville, South Carolina.

Runners on the roster were Freshmen Robert Clark, Mark Coogan, and Chris Kein; Sophomores Daniel Foley, Dennis Cullianane, and Keith Hudson. Others included Juniors Andy DePhillips, Dan Mangam, Troy Pepper, Paul Jacobson, Jerry Sweeney, Kirk Herbst, and Philip Lussier.



Maryland's women's tennis team, coached by Bobby Goeltz, ended their season with a record of 8-12. Although they had some losses, the team rallied at the end of the season to beat Georgia Technological 7-2 and Old Dominion 6-3 during their last home games.

Women on the tennis team roster included Jennifer Donecker, Alice Slater, Danielle Strieter, Kimberly Evans, Angela Klapp, Nancy Horowitz, Karen Kenner, and Jamie Clyman.





For the country club scene, Maryland's clubs took to the 18-hole golf course west of Bryn Mawr. With a lighted driving range and putting greens open all year except during the winter, Terps had a great opportunity to get into the swing of things.

The 1984, 54 hole Terrapin Classic, which was held here at College Park, attracted many competing teams, such as Rutgers, Navy, George Washington, Temple, and American University. The Terps fared very well, placing its "A" and "B" teams near the top, with 912 and 944 team points respectively.

John Haddock of the Maryland "A" team was the Individual Champion, with 221 points. His two-under par shot led the Maryland "A" team to a second place finish; eight strokes behind Temple.

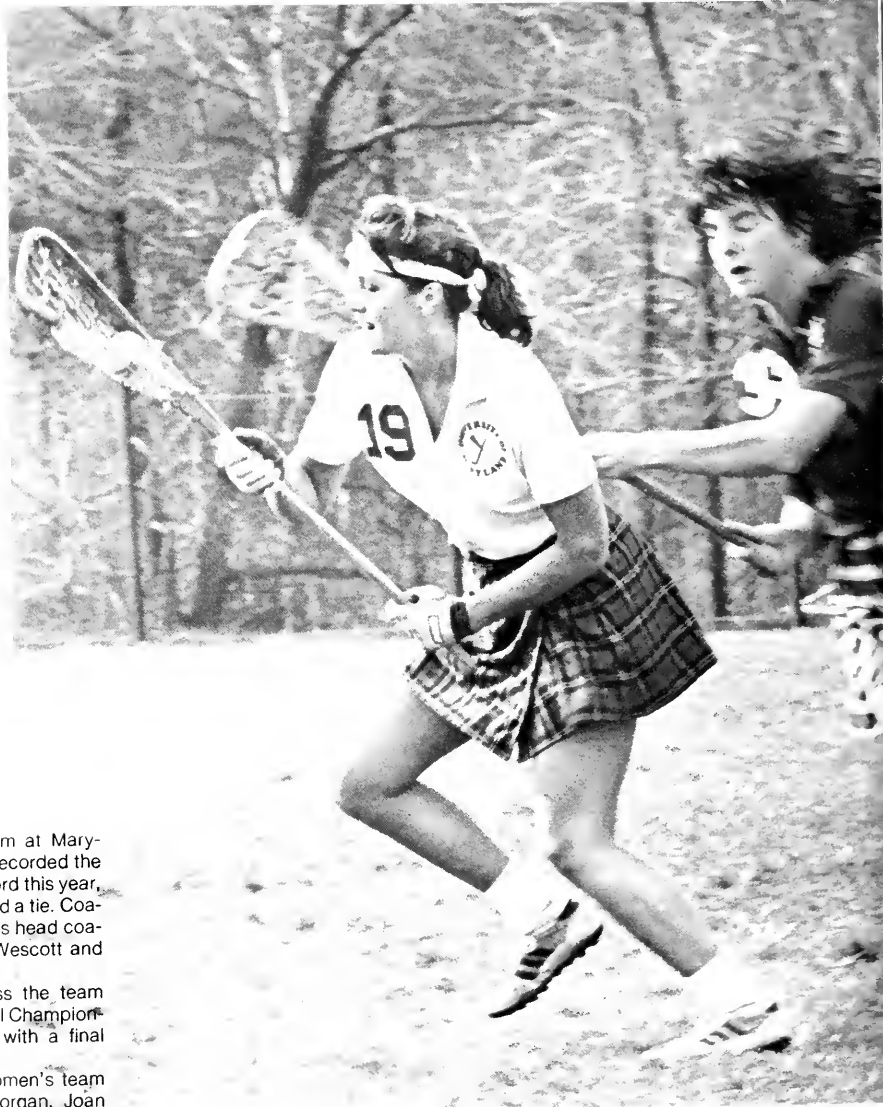
Other top individual scorers were Tim Moylan of the Maryland "B" team with 225 points, and Chris Trimbley of the Maryland "A" team with 229



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Women's



The women's lacrosse team at Maryland, coached by Sue Tyler, recorded the best overall athletic team record this year, with sixteen wins, one loss, and a tie. Coach Tyler, in her 10th season as head coach, was assisted by Denise Wescott and Jackie French.

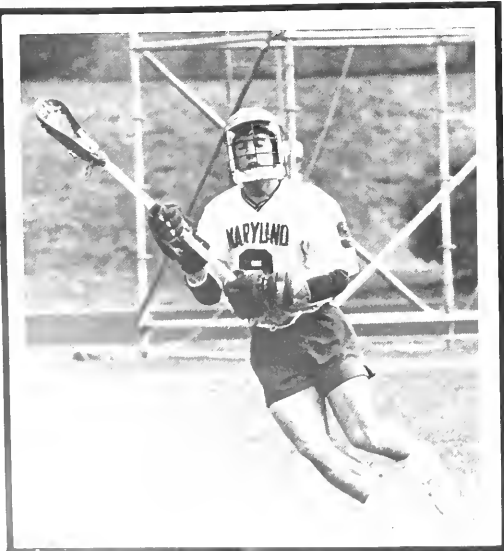
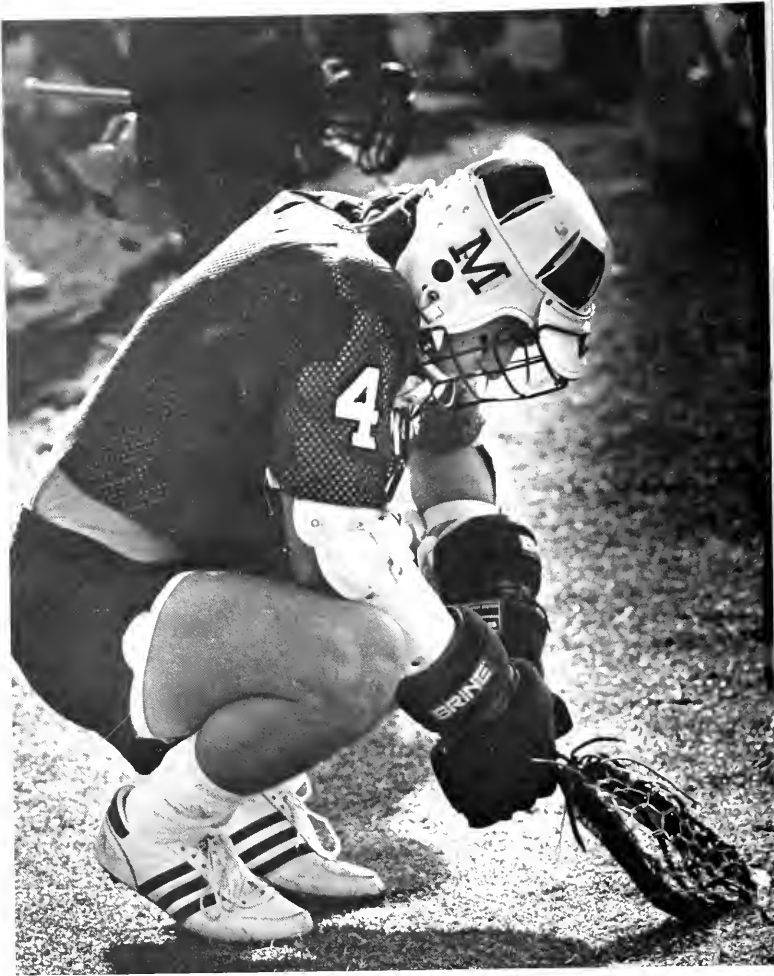
Unfortunately, the one loss the team had was in the NCAA National Championship game against Temple, with a final score of 6-4.

Terp Letterman for the women's team were Joan Murphy, Mary Morgan, Joan Rotoloni, Celine Flinn, Jacqueline Williams, and Karen Trudel.

Lacrosse



Men's Lacrosse





Maryland lacrosse began as a group of students in 1910 who wanted to learn lacrosse. Since then, Maryland has produced twelve national championship teams and many All-Americans.

Head Coach Richard Edell, along with assistant coaches Dave Slatkosky and Jim Dietsch, lead their team to a 7-4 record this year. The lacrosse team dropped three early season games, but won the last three of the season with a fine 14-9 victory over Navy.

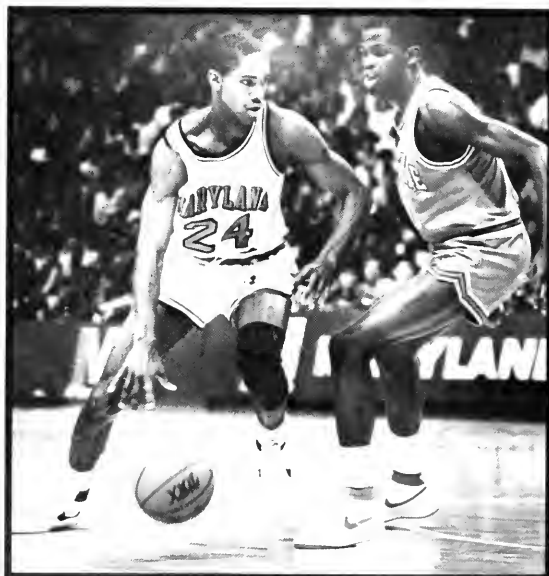
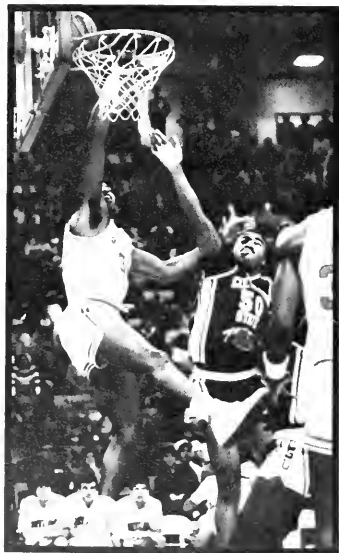
Team captains Kevin O'Leary, Curtis Roundtree, and Jay Harkney were valuable assets to the team, helping to maintain the high achievements done by lacrosse teams in the past.



As Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell entertained his sixteenth year as head coach of the Men's Basketball Team, he and his team had a quest to hold the ACC title for the second year in a row. Assistants Sherman Dillard, Mel Cortwright, and Ron Bradely helped coach the Terrapins during the super season. The Terps played in at least thirty-four games, including the opening game of the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship Tournament in March.

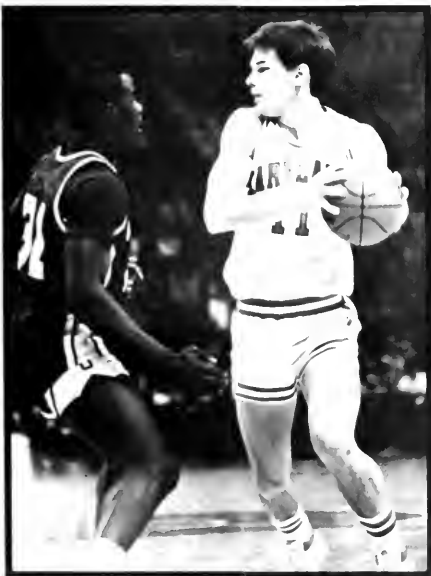
With seven lettermen returning from the 1983-1984 championship team, Athletics Director Dick Dull called the 1984-85 season "the most ambitious in the 61 years of Terrapin Basketball."

Junior forward Len Bias, Senior guard/forward Adrian Branch, Senior guard Jeff Adkins, Sophomore guard Keith Gatlin, Sophomore center/forward Terry Long, Junior guard Jeff Baxter, and Senior guard Chuck Driesell all contributed their best efforts to the well-respected University of Maryland basketball program.

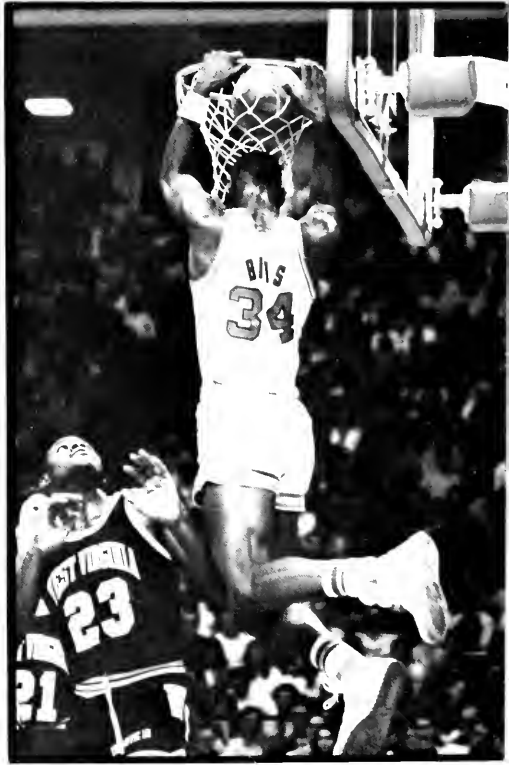
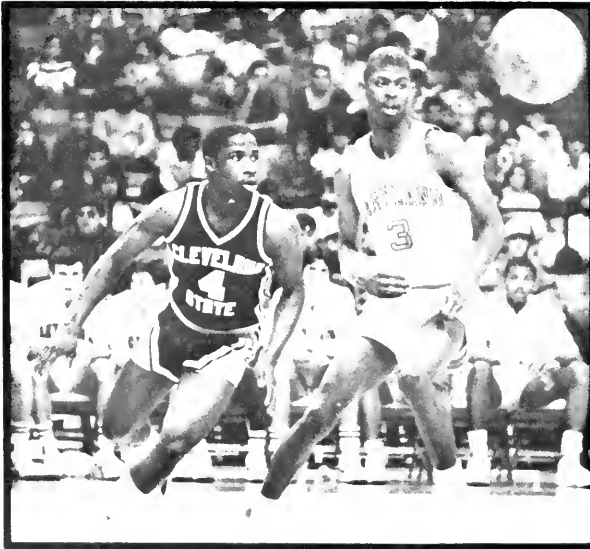


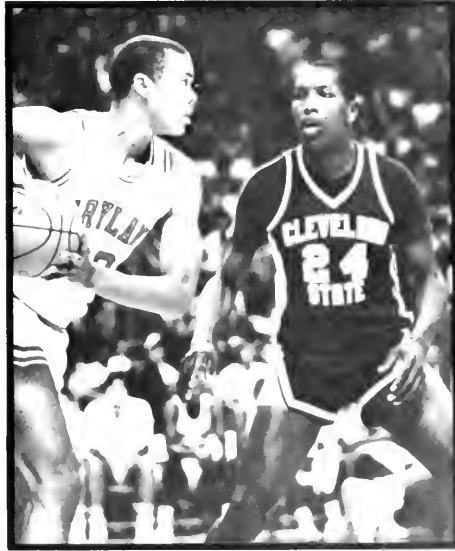
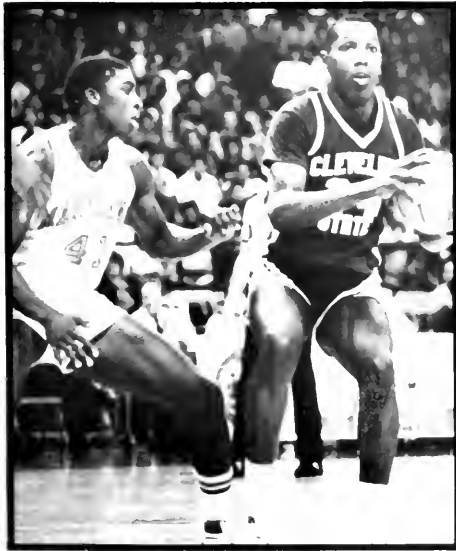
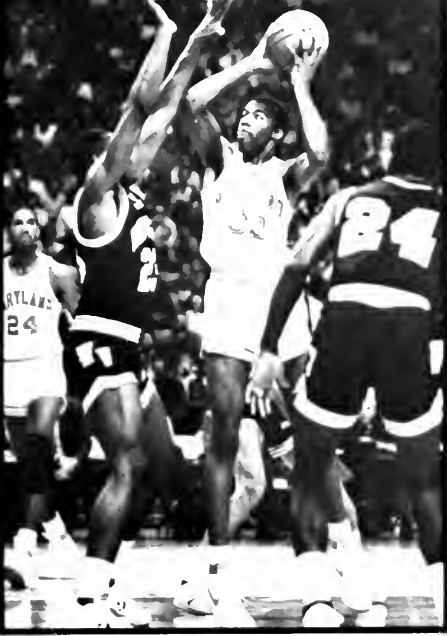


Basketball



Men's Basketball



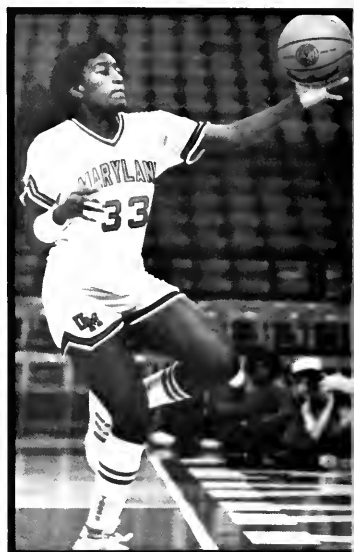


Women's Basketball

Terrapin women's basketball head coach, Chris Weller, had her eye on win number 200 as she began her tenth season at Maryland this fall. She and her assistant June Olkowski looked forward to a nationally competitive schedule, in addition to powerful Atlantic Coast Conference teams, with confidence that their young team would mature quickly. The Terrapins, with improved returning players and a strong recruiting crew, hoped to maintain another consecutive ranking in the Top Twenty since the poll was established in 1976.

The eight lettermen returning included forward Sydney Beasley, forward Clara Faison, forward Monica Gannon, guard/forward Julie Silverberg, guard Jonette Niles, center Dorothy Smith, guard Chris Vera, and forward Chequita Ward.

With newcomers guard Lisa Brown, a quick and well-rounded player, center Carolin Dehn-Duhr, and guard/forward Stephanie Perry, who had effective offensive skills, the Terrapins had another strong year.





Baseball

The 1984 baseball team ended their season with a record of 18-14-3. Head Coach "Jack" Jackson got his team on the playing field with a 5-4 loss to Clemson during the first game of the season. However, the team finished out their season by winning four of their last five games.

"Jack" Jackson, in his 24th year as a coach, was assisted by Ray Ruffing, James Flack, and Pete Sinopoli. Although the baseball team didn't place high in the ACC Tournament, they were champions in 1965, 1970, and 1971, and past teams also managed to place second eight times during other seasons.

Winning games for this baseball team included a 4-0 victory over Georgia Technological at the ACC Tournament, and a stunning home game win against American University with a score of 20-7.







Rugby





The Wrestling Team at Maryland, coached by John McHugh, had a winning season, ending with a record of 16-4. In his seventh year as head coach, McHugh was assisted by Curt Callahan and Kevin Kearns. During their fine season, the team won over nationally ranked teams Missouri 20-18, North Carolina State 25-18, North Carolina 23-13, and lost a one point decision to another top ten team Nebraska 21-22 in the season opener.

Co-Captains, Seniors Tony Russo and John Kostelac, along with six other lettermen, added strength and skill to their team for a rewarding season.

Those returning lettermen included Sophomore Phil Brown, Senior Joe Crisafi, Junior Dante Desiderio, Junior Percy Norman, Sophomore Steve Peperak, and Junior Curtis Scovel.

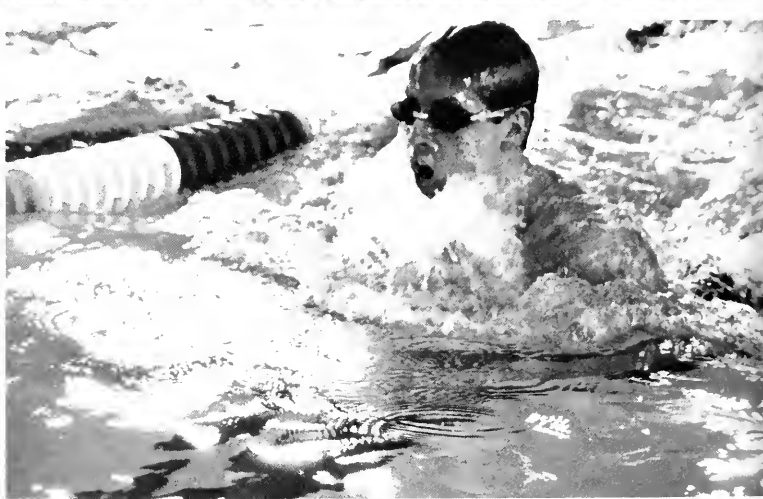
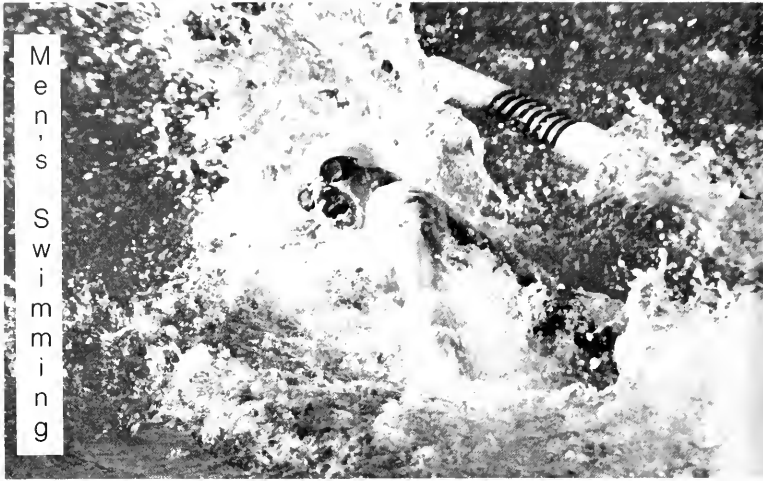


Pin 'em

The Men's Swimming Team, coached by Charlie Hoffman, really got their feet wet this year, as they ended their 1984 season with a record of 6-3. Their first game of the winter season against Auburn, was a loss, but the swimmers swam on to defeat West Virginia, 64-49, and Bucknell, 69-44.

Their meet with George Washington University turned out to be their biggest victory. With a score of 80-33, the Terps really showed their aquatic abilities. With other victories as well, the Men's Swimming Team had a good year. At the ACC Tournament at North Carolina State, they placed fifth with points totaling 129. The competition was fierce, including N.C. State, U.N.C., Clemson, and U. VA.

Team members were Captain Joe Haddon, Martin Bare, Peter Burton, Mark Clabaton, David Detweiler, Todd Gray, David Greenleaf, Robert Guenther, Mike Kelly, Dan Krewson, Don Lefebvre, Eric Moore, Mike Rave, Paul Schimmel, Richard Seibert, and Simon Witton.



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Stroke!



With a tough season of competitions, the Women's Swimming Team had a tough time keeping their heads above the water. Head Coach Charlie Hoffman and his team finished out their season with a record of 4-5. Their biggest challenges came from Auburn, West Virginia, North Carolina, N.C. State, and Virginia. However, at a home game against Temple, the Terps totally overwhelmed their opponents. With a victory of 102-34, the team pulled out new momentum to go on and face the ACC Championship with a positive attitude.

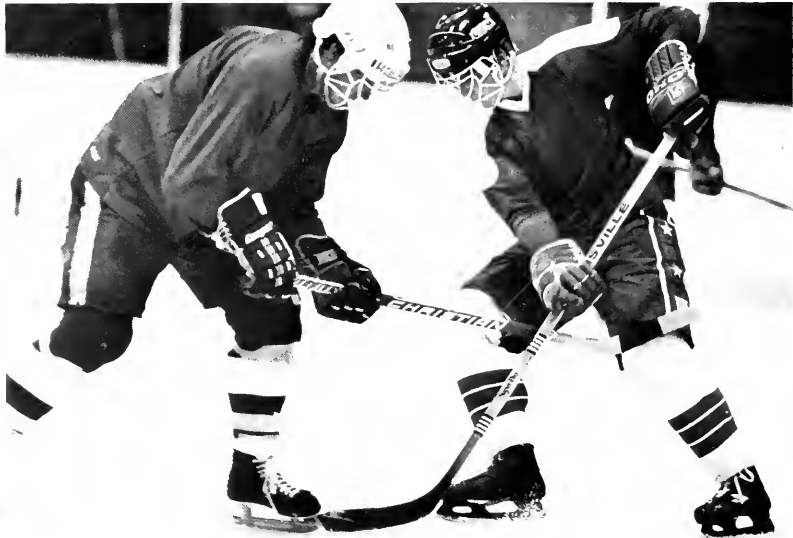
The Tournament, at Duke, gave the team opportunity to face heavy competition. U.N.C. ended with a score of 590, Clemson with 414, Maryland with 173, and Duke with 91. Our women's team came home with a fifth place score, ending the 1984 season.

This year's members are Captain Lisa Ungen, Alisa Blitz, Betsy Bazzelli, Courtney Carr, Patricia Carson, Michelle Del Boccio, Debbie D'Andrea, Amy Dilweg, Michele Duer, Nicki Fowler, Laurie Hug, Ingrid Padilla, and Kim Peitley.





Slippin' And Slidin'



GOAL



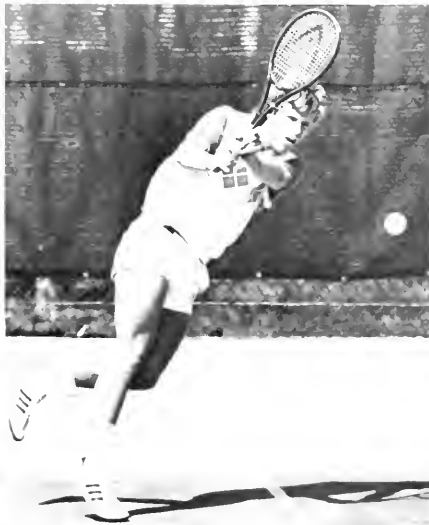
Men's Tennis



Bobby Goeltz's men's tennis team had an outstanding year, ending with a 21-2 record. They closed out the season with a second place finish in the National Invitational Tournament, losing to Illinois 5-4 in the championship game.

The team beat national powers North Carolina, Rice, Houston, and Florida State, among others, and dropped a 5-4 decision to eighth ranked Clemson. Their second place finish in the ACC was the best for the Terps since 1975.

Team players included Inaki Calvo, Brian Gibbons, Scott Wlodychak, Alfonso Mora, James Schor, Brian Cuniff, George Myers, Paul Bress, and Kurt Carter.



Men's Track

Stan Pitts' track and field team placed second in the IC4A Track and Field Championships, and the women had Linda Spenst placed third in the NCAA



Heptathlon-Track and Field Championships. The women's team tied for seventh in the Indoor National Championships, held during March at Syracuse.

Women's Track



Women's Gymnastics

The 1984 Women's gymnastics team was prepared for an exciting season. With a team who last year was plagued with injuries, they came on strong and faced stiff competition as NCAA leaders UCLA, Oregon, Hawaii, Alabama, and Georgia. Coach Bob Nelligan, in his sixth year with the Terps, and his assistant Debi Wiegand, lead they gymnasts for a season record of 21-9.

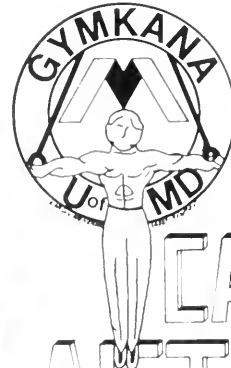
Senior Co-Captains Ruth Shladovsky and Jenni Huff added leadership and experience to the team. Solid performances by Jenni Huff and Robin Swick were rewarded, as the two girls were finishers in the 1984 EAIAW regionals.

Other skilled and acrobatic team members included Suzi Abramowitz, Cora Bonstein, Lisa Hartz, Leanne Lustica, and Shannon Mastrogianis, each of whom participated in the all-around. Debra Farling, Kathy Hudson, and Sandy Mitchell specialized in the balance beam and the uneven bars; Farling and Mitchell were also vaulters.



B O W l i n g





LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION



*Make sure that your life
is a rare entertainment
It doesn't take anything
drastic.
You needn't be gorgeous
or wealthy or smart
Just very enthusiastic.*

Bette Midler

Maryland took a football game to Baltimore for the first time since 1959 and defeated Clemson 41-23 before a sellout crowd of 60,575. It was a day for Terrapins Alvin Blount, Greg Hill, Bruce Mesner, Rick Badanjek, Kevin Glorer, and an offensive line called "The Defrosters" that kept the Tiger defense retreating all day long.

Clemson scored 17 points in the second quarter to take a 17-14 lead, but a Jess Atkinson field goal with three seconds left tied the score at the half. Clemson again took the lead 23-17 to open the third quarter, but it was all Maryland after that. Alvin Blount ran 13 yards for a score and Atkinson added a 36 yard field goal. Tommy Neal chipped in with a 19 yard run, and the Terps had a 34-23 lead after three exciting quarters.

Neal added a four yard run in the fourth for the final score. Blount rushed for 214 yards on 29 carries and was the first opponent to top 200 yards against Clemson since 1976. Neal added 113 yards and Badanjek 91 as Maryland rushed for 405 yards, and Reich passed for 171 yards.

Greg Hill caught seven passes for the Terps. Blount was the ACC offensive back of the week and Eric Wilson the defensive back of the week in the ACC. Maryland had 577 yards total offense in the game.



Revenge!



Miracle At Miami

There have been some historic games in the Orange Bowl throughout the years, but the November 10th game cast a shadow on the Sunshine State's Miami football team, as Maryland stunned that sixth ranked team with a 42-40 victory. This record-setting triumph had the Terps making up a 31-0 halftime deficit with 42 second-half points against the Hurricanes.

Nothing went right for Maryland in the first half as an interception, four penalties, and several dropped passes stunned the Terps. Frank Reich started the second half and took his team 52 yards in three plays on their first possession, hitting Greg Hill for a 39 yard score. He followed that with a sneak from the one culminating a 60 yard drive in nine plays.

After Miami scored a 19 yard field goal, Maryland drove 80 yards in 11 plays with Reich hitting Alvin Blount with a one yard toss. It was 34-21 after three quarters. Then with a little help from Tommy Neal, the score advanced to 34-28. With Reich hitting Greg Hill, and Jess Atkinson's extra point, Maryland had a 35-34 lead. And quickly enough, the Terps recovered a fumble on the kickoff, and in two plays, Rick Badanjek scored from the four and it was 42-34. Maryland had scored touch downs on all six possessions of the second half.

With minutes remaining in the game, Reich lost a cleat on his shoe, slipping on a downplay, and the Terps had to punt. With a bad snap, Miami came in for the kill, but Keith Covington stopped the two-point conversion and the score was 42-40.

The Terps win set up the greatest comeback in NCAA Division 1A football history. Reich was named offensive player of the week, and Bobby Ross was named the UPI National Coach of the Week.



Intramural Sports

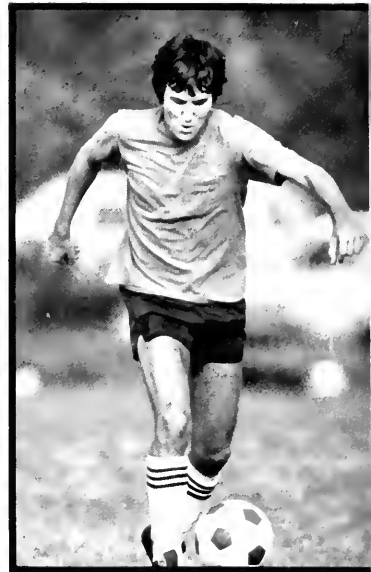
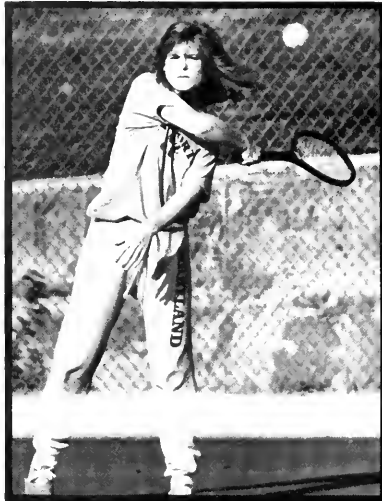
In their leisure time, thousands of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and staff members took advantage of the many physical recreation programs conducted by the Intramural Sports and Recreation Staff.

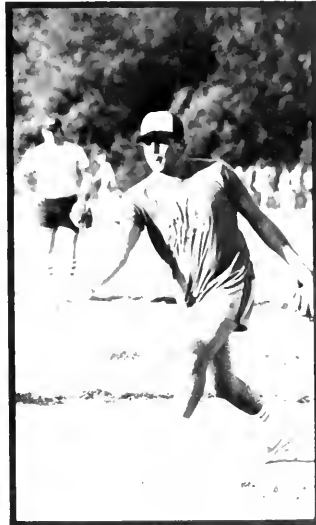
Competitive tournaments which were sponsored during intramurals included a variety of sports such as bowling, wrestling, and foul shooting. Other sports offered to men and women, as well as on a co-ed competitive basis included badminton, horseshoes, table tennis, and volleyball.

Most of the students living on campus competed for their residence unit- dormitory, fraternity, or sorority- while commuters either competed unaffiliated or with friends from classes at school. The ISR staff also helped players looking for teams to join and coaches looking for players.

Officials during the games maintained high standards at all times to maximize the effectiveness of the programs. Athletes also had high goals as they competed in the intramurals. Those who received first place in team competition for their sport were awarded small gold Terrapins. Second place winners were presented with silver. Other awards were given based on group point accumulation. The ceremonies were held at Byrd stadium during a varsity game.

Participation in the intramural program was available during both spring and fall semesters. The athletic opportunities and social interaction made spending time in practice and competition worthwhile, as well as satisfying.





Intramurals



Toledo 15-8, 15-11, 15-12
 GEORGE WASHINGTON INVITATIONAL
 N.C. State 15-12, 8-15, 10-15, 15-10, 12-15
 Syracuse 12-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13, 8-15, 15-1
 N.C. State 15-11, 9-15, 15-11, 5-15, 8-15
 George Mason 4-15, 0-15, 15-10, 1-15
 George Mason 15-11, 15-12, 15-8

TEMPLE INVITATIONAL

Pennsylvania 4-15, 16-14, 15-17, 11-15
 Delaware 15-7, 15-13, 15-9
 Georgetown 15-10, 15-8, 15-10
 Pittsburgh 7-15, 12-15, 15-13
 Towson State 15-8, 15-11, 15-13
 Wake Forest 15-7, 15-2, 15-6
 William & Mary 15-0, 15-3, 15-2
 Geo. Washington 16-14, 13-15, 13-15, 16-14, 10-15

PRINCETON INVITATIONAL

Pennsylvania 7-15, 13-15
 Penn State 6-15, 2-15
 Brown 15-11, 3-15, 15-7
 Yale 15-13, 15-6
 Rider 15-8, 15-6
 George Mason 15-9, 15-11
 Virginia 15-11, 15-0, 13-15, 15-0
 Howard 15-7, 15-5, 15-6
 N.C. State 16-14, 9-15, 7-15, 15-12, 11-15
 Delaware 16-14, 9-15, 15-11, 15-9

MARYLAND INVITATIONAL

Virginia 15-11, 16-14, 15-5
 Hofstra 7-15, 6-15, 12-15
 West Virginia 15-8, 16-14, 15-7
 Georgetown 12-15, 14-16, 16-18, 15-13, 15-13
 Rhode Island 10-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-8, 10-15
 Geo. Washington 14-16, 16-14, 16-14, 15-3
 Penn State 7-15, 2-15, 7-15
 Georgetown 15-9, 18-16, 7-15, 15-9
 Ga. Tech. 15-3, 15-13, 15-5
 Clemson 15-7, 15-9, 18-16
 Georgia 14-16, 7-15, 7-15
 Duke 3-15, 9-15, 16-14, 15-13, 10-15
 North Carolina 0-15, 14-16, 10-15
 South Carolina 4-15, 15-11, 9-15, 14-16
 Pennsylvania 15-7, 15-6, 15-5 at N.C. State
 ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT-College Park, Md.
 Virginia 15-12, 15-11, 15-10
 Duke 10-15, 13-15, 15-7

Terrapin's

MEN'S LACROSSE (7-4)

MEN'S TENNIS (21-2)

7-2 Rollins	16-4 Duke
7-2 South FL	15-10 New Hamp.
8-1 Rice	18-7 Wash. & Lee
5-4 Houston	7-10 Hofstra
7-2 UNLV	11-19 U.N.C.
9-0 Howard	5-10 U. Va.
9-0 G.W.U.	14-9 Navy
8-1 No. IL	10-16 John Hopkins
9-0 Belmont Abbey	12-6 Adelphi
9-0 Swarthmore	12-10 UMBG
8-1 Virginia	18-12 Towson State
9-0 N.C. State	
4-5 Clemson	
7-1 Richmond	
9-0 Penn State	
7-2 Wake Forest	
5-4 Duke	
5-4 U.N.C.	
9-0 Ga. Tech.	
2nd Place ACC Tournament	
7-2 Old Dominion	
5-1 Weber State	
5-4 Florida State	
4-5 Illinois	

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 16-1-1

WOMEN'S TENNIS (8-12)

9-0 Stetson	9-2 Harvard
4-5 Rollins	8-8 Delaware
0-9 South FL	9-7 Temple
6-3 So. IL	5-4 Virginia
0-9 Tenn-Ch.	12-2 Richmond
1-8 Indiana	7-6 James Madison
3-6 Kentucky	6-5 William and Mary
6-3 Boston U.	19-3 Princeton
7-2 Murray St.	9-8 Penn State
2-7 Alabama	12-2 Rutgers
7-2 N.C. State	6-3 Pennsylvania
0-9 U.N.C.	16-3 Old Dominion
4-5 Richmond	9-1 West Chester
5-4 Wake Forest	10-7 Loyola
4-5 U.Penn	18-4 Towson State
3-6 Virginia	12-6 Lehigh
3-6 Duke	9-3 U Mass
0-9 U.N.C.	4-6 Temple
7-2 Ga Tech.	
6-3 Old Dominion	

WRESTLING

21-22 Nebraska
 32-10 American
 20-18 Missouri
 25-18 N.C. State
 13-20 Virginia
 20-15 James Madison
 51-3 Georgia Tech
 45-3 G.W.U.
 12-27 Penn State
 20-18 West Virginia
 25-7 O.D.U.
 3-32 Navy
 32-9 Pitt
 32-15 Millersville St.
 36-6 Duke
 25-12 Drexel
 22-13 North Carolina
 51-0 George Mason
 19-12 V.M.I.
 27-9 Virginia Tech
 ACC Tournament 5th Place

GYMNASTICS (21-9)

FIELD HOCKEY (15-7-1)

170.95-		
163.45	Cornell	
170.95-		
157.25	Ithaca	
170.95-		
154.40	Rhode Island	
170.95-		
152.20	Cortland	
1-0 Ball State	Arizona	Cactus Classic -
4-0 Ohio State		2nd Place
0-1 Old Dominion	Towson	170.30-
5-0 State	Navy	157.01
3-0 American		170.03-
3-2 Virginia	New Hamp.	129.80
2-1 Lock Haven		167.15-
0-2 Penn State	N.C. State	167.95
2-1 Delaware		167.15-
0-2 Temple	North Carolina	159.60
5-1 Georgetown		167.15-
2-1 William and Mary	James Madison	159.10
3-1 West Chester		167.15-
2-4 Rutgers	Rhode Island	174.50-
5-1 Syracuse		164.95
2-0 Bucknell	U Mass	174.50-
0-1 Northeastern		164.60
1-0 James Madison	Duke	174.50-
1-0 Princeton	Red & White Classic - 6th Place	116.65
0-1 Pennsylvania		174.09-
0-1 Virginia	G.W.U.	153.05
2-1 Richmond	Youngstown	174.09-
	ACC Tournament - 3rd Place	141.06

SOCCER (7-10-1)

1-0 Catholic
 1-1 Brooklyn College
 0-3 American
 4-1 Mt. St. Mary's
 3-0 U.M.B.C.
 1-8 Virginia
 0-1 N.C. State
 4-1 Loyola
 0-3 Duke
 0-1 Navy
 1-2 Wake Forest
 1-2 George Washington
 0-1 North Carolina
 1-2 Towson State
 0-5 Clemson
 4-0 Georgetown
 4-2 Virginia Tech.
 3-0 Salisbury State

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL (4-5)

108-65	Johns Hopkins
66-72	Ohio State
77-55	Canisius
67-58	Penn State
78-67	Duquesne
104-69	Umes
89-76	Boston College
58-52	Randolph - Macon
96-83	LaSalle
59-55	N.C. State
58-44	William and Mary
62-74	North Carolina
81-75	Duke
85-72	Clemson
69-58	Old Dominion
47-52	Notre Dame
67-66	Virginia
70-71	Georgia Tech
87-90	Wake Forest
84-89	Duke
61-59	Dayton
66-65	Clemson
63-76	North Carolina
79-74	Georgia Tech
90-79	Wake Forest
63-50	N.C. State
74-65	Virginia
69-63	N.C. State
66-64	Wake Forest
74-62	Duke
102-77	West Virginia
70-72	Illinois

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (4-5)

68-86	So Cal.
75-57	Notre Dame
92-46	Howard
76-49	Wake Forest
100-49	American
81-54	Duke
80-59	Georgia Tech
70-76	Oregon
83-73	Penn State
79-80	North Carolina
74-49	Syracuse
63-70	Clemson
67-48	Georgetown
71-61	Georgetown
80-71	Rutgers
78-74	Temple
74-82	N.C. State
61-77	Virginia
57-52	North Carolina
64-63	Duke
64-81	Old Dominion
79-53	Wake Forest
82-51	Virginia
84-77	N.C. State
80-74	Clemson
76-83	Cheyney
68-50	Wake Forest
72-76	N.C. State
64-92	Cheyney

4-5	Clemson
2-5	Clemson
8-4	Rollins
3-7	Creighton
12-2	Princeton
8-4	Iowa St.
7-4	Rollins
5-7	Creighton
3-3	Princeton
2-9	Ga. Tech
16-11	Ga. Tech
20-7	American
1-3	N.C. State
3-6	V.N.C.
0-0	Towson St.
10-1	Wake Forest
13-3	Duke
9-6	Georgetown
5-5	Shippensburg
4-0	Wake Forest
1-4	Duke
8-7	Howard
2-9	James Madison
4-3	Virginia
2-1	Virginia
4-5	George Mason
2-7	V.N.C.
1-12	Clemson
6-4	Va. Comm
12-10	American
9-10	Shippensburg
12-5	Richmond
6-1	James Madison

29-29	Greenville
2nd of 32 teams Largest In	
Sum of 4 teams Biggest Avg	
Q	
5th of 8 teams ACC	
Championship	
19th of 28 teams Division II	
Division	
83-83	North Carolina, 30-50
Howard	
25-33	Farmington
17th of 28 teams Division II	

FOOTBALL (9-3)

7-23	Syracuse
14-23	Vanderbilt
20-17	West Virginia
38-17	Wake Forest
24-25	Penn State
44-21	N.C. State
43-7	Duke
34-23	North Carolina
42-40	Miami
41-23	Clemson
45-34	Virginia
28-27	Tennessee

MEN'S SWIMMING

13-66	Auburn
14-49	West Virginia
19-84	North Carolina
35-78	N.C. State
39-44	Bucknell
30-33	G.W.U.
36-47	Virginia Tech
39-54	Virginia
51-52	Johns Hopkins

ACC Championship 5th Place

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (4-5)

1-72	Auburn
1-60	West Virginia
1-52	William and Mary
1-102	North Carolina
1-89	N.C. State
1-37	G.W.U.
1-34	Temple
1-55	Virginia Tech
1-74	Virginia
1-30	Championship 5th Place



ADELE H STAMP UNION



ORGANIZATIONS

The University of Maryland boasts a wide assortment of informative, as well as respected organizations. Many of the campus sponsored clubs provide services to just about any needs a student may have. From Alcoholics Anonymous to the Zoology Undergraduate Student Committee, nearly any possible concerns students have can be covered without ever having to leave College Park.

The golden opportunities available for students to take advantage of are vast. With some interest and effort, they could discover many services advantageous to them. For those new to the campus, finding out about so many sparkling organizations takes awhile. The list of clubs is staggering in number and overwhelming to the mind, but comforting to know a student can easily get involved.

Students And Parents Orient Themselves With Campus

Incoming freshman, transfer students, and parents of students coming to the University of Maryland for the first time could explore the campus through the programs offered at the University of Maryland Office of Orientation. Programs ran throughout the summer and included one-day programs, as well as overnighters for students and parents.

These programs were designed to address the issues which concerned new students at Maryland. Lectures on housing, commuting, dorm life, and course advising were all included. Freshmen who chose the overnight program toured the campus and experienced dorm living for a night, in addition to other activities.

Parents could also attend the overnight program, with their children or by themselves. Staying in the dorm gave parents the opportunity to see where their child would live while at school. In the meantime, orientation advisors could help the new students adjust to Maryland.

The staff of orientation advisors was made up of undergraduate upperclassmen, who had to maintain good academic standings and go through a series of interviews to qualify for the positions. They lived in the dormitories during the orientation program, and participated in all phases of new student orientation.

In addition to familiarizing students with the campus and advising students during course registration, advisors counseled new students as well as their parents on adjusting to campus life. The Office of Orientation also provided further information such as brochures on upcoming events, school calendars, and helpful papers made especially for those new students at Maryland.



Emilio Pardo, P. J. Walner, Matthew Zanger, Jim Huber



Playing on the job

Resident Life

There are people who like to walk barefoot in the shower. They get the water on their feet and they try not to think about the water dripping off at your ankles. Quickly step out of the shower and they yell, "Flushing!" The hall always has a lot of strangers, mostly the opposite sex, and you just when you had to walk by them. It's not that bad, well and wet hair.

Someone is making popcorn in a pan. No one ever gets any calls because so many people are on the phone. Will someone PLEASE turn off that stereo? Is anybody going to dinner? Let's go to the deli. Forget your paper and go to the Vows.

It's 3 a.m. In the lounge a typewriter taps or a drunken, rowdy mob staggers in, laughing and shouting raucously. You bury your head under the pillow, groaning for some peace and quiet. Wouldn't it have been better to get an apartment after all?

To dorm or not to dorm; many students pondered the question as seriously as any Hamlet. As international crises came and went, and threats of nuclear war and the economy worried the world, students weighed the merits of college housing and its many forms, especially around lottery time. Co-ed or Single-Sex? Old or New? Single, double, triple, quad? On or Off Campus? The possibilities seemed endless.

Campus housing was certainly the most convenient. The Vows, The Cellar, Bentley's were all within walking distance. Classes and Hornbake were also nearby, allowing no excuse for late buses or troublesome cars. Most of all, there was a camaraderie about dorm life. There was always someone around at all hours to provide company for late night snack runs, hall parties, bull sessions, all nighters or just wasting time. As junior Iris Mautner, a resident of Wicomco, observed, "There is definitely a sense of community which lends support in times of need."

Once on campus, there was quite a variety of dorms to choose from. Some preferred co-ed living. Many believe that Co-ed dorms are more natural, more like the real world. Single sex housing had other pluses, such as better facilities or air conditioning. Still there are many who, either by choice or by luck, opt to live off campus. Jeanne Zanger, an off-campus junior said, "It was a pain commuting, but living off-campus was great."

The University of Maryland has many various opportunities for students and many believe that their housing conditions would make or break their good times here. The truth is that students make the best of the situations that arise, even as they try to exist through classes.



A Quiz To Take, A Roommate To Avoid

During the hot and hazy days of the summer before freshman year at UM, an incoming freshman's mailbox is flooded with paraphernalia from the University providing more information than one person could possibly absorb. Among the onslaught of mail is a questionnaire dealing with the student's housing and roommate preferences. Unfortunately, there is only one question regarding one's roommate selection dealing with whether one would prefer a smoking or non-smoking roommate. Certainly, this question does not give the freshman much opportunity to be paired with the "ideal" roommate, if in fact an ideal roommate does exist. A new questionnaire is most definitely in order to insure the compatibility of two complete strangers. Wouldn't it be nice if the following questionnaire were to be sent out to all incoming freshman?

Please answer the following questions truthfully:

- 1) Are you the type of person who:
 - a) requires eight hours of sleep per night in absolute quiet and darkness?
 - b) stays up all night with every appliance in the room switched on?
 - c) is flexible about sleeping hours?
- 2) Are you a:
 - a) study animal
 - b) party animal
 - c) mixture of both
- 3) Do you shower frequently?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 4) Do you understand the basic mechanics of a washer and dryer and will you utilize that knowledge on a regular basis?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 5) Is the word "deodorant" included in your vocabulary?
 - a) yes

- b) no
- 6) Will your parents be sending you plenty of care packages?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 7) Are you:
 - a) punk
 - b) preppy
 - c) disco
 - d) dead-head
 - e) normal
- 8) Do you want your dorm room to look:
 - a) barren
 - b) like a nuclear war disaster area
 - c) lived in
- 9) Would you say that your musical tastes are basically:
 - a) punk
 - b) Rock 'n Roll
 - c) mellow
 - d) disco
 - e) anything loud and obnoxious
 - f) a combination of all of the above
- 10) Do you already have a fake ID?
 - a) yes
 - b) no

FEMALES ONLY:

- 1) What size shoe do you take? blouse?
- 2) Do you have an ample cosmetic supply?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 3) Does your life revolve around your "home-town honey" and his constant phone calls, letters and your fights with him?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 4) Do you:
 - a) count every calorie
 - b) pig-out regularly
 - c) both a and b
- 5) Is your main goal in college to find a husband?
 - a) yes
 - b) no

- 6) Will your roommate have to plan on finding a new place to stay every other night when "visitors" drop by?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 7) Are you:
 - a) a tomboy
 - b) an eye-shadow junkie
 - c) over-zealous
 - d) a cheerleader
 - e) a giggler
 - f) normal

MALES ONLY:

- 1) Do you have an annoying girlfriend calling from home who will be constantly calling while you are out with another girl?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 2) Do you plan on attending all your classes?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 3) Are you a neat nut?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 4) Will girls visit you frequently — for the night?
 - a) yes
 - b) no
- 5) Are you:
 - a) a jock
 - b) macho
 - c) in the band
 - d) over-zealous
 - e) a nerd
 - f) normal
- 6) Is beer a staple food for you?
 - a) yes
 - b) no

As he comes in, he takes off his coat, and drops it on top of the debris that hides the floor. His girlfriend sighs in disbelief. "I thought your parents were coming today."



"Yeah, no big deal. At home no one ever goes in my room, except once a month, when my mom comes in to clean it. She'll be used to the mess here."

"Is she staying for a week? Putting a dent in the mess will take at least that long."

"Oh, she'll go wild, she loves to clean. Too bad. If she only knew how comfortable I am here, she'd save a lot of energy."

"How can you be comfortable living like this? I've been having nightmares. Roaches! Crawling between the sheets in search of those Ruffie's crumbs. Fat, ugly rodents lurking around corners. You know they gross me out. I love you, but let's face it — most pigs are cleaner than you are."

"Come on, roaches are one of the most successful creatures on earth. They've

permeates the whole apartment. I'm surprised your roommates don't notice."

"Oh, everyone's really busy, and we're always out."

"I can see why. Your kitchen — what a pit! Garbage covers everything. What's this crust in the pan?"

"Oh, that's some manicotti that Mom sent in September. Someone will eat it one of these days. Want some?"

"No thanks. Have you got anything else?"

"Sure, we can find something. Here's some leftover pizza, room temp . . . ?"

"No thanks, something's crawling on it."

"Here are some ice-cold beers . . ."

"No thanks . . . Oh, why not — sure. Hey, who's this person on the living room floor? He looks comatose."

"He's still crashed out from our party Thursday night."



been around much longer than humans, and besides, they're already in the building."

"You don't have to help them take over the planet, do you? This is a trash heap. It's disgusting! How can you live like this?"

"Really, I don't mind. It's Home Sweet Home to me."

"Right, and to a thousand other creatures. We should cultivate the mold on this old roast beef sub and sell penicillin to the infirmary. We'll make a million — a Mold Farm! And this stench is enough to knock your socks off."

"I don't smell anything."

"That's because it's in your nostrils. It

"Really! Hey, why don't you pick up just a few dozen of those beer cans left over from your party?"

"Are you kidding? These are the only decorations we have. Without them the place would be bare! They add to the quaintness of the decor."

"I don't believe that a grown man can be such a slob."

"Wait a minute, I'm a clean-cut guy. I go to class. I take a shower every day."

"Uh huh, and it's been the same towel for three months now! Did you get any toilet paper?"

"No, but here's a dollar, you can run to 7-11."

"That's okay, I'll go across the hall."

"So I'll call you later about studying tonight . . . ?"

"Okay, but let's make it my apartment!"

Resident Directors

The Resident Director position, one of the most challenging of the graduate assistantships, is offered by the Department of Resident Life. Each year, the department employs sixteen graduate students; each graduate student to assume responsibility for the direct supervision and administration of approximately 500 dormitory residents.

While the Resident Assistant serves as the immediate resource person for the residents, the Resident Director works closely with the R.A. to plan social and educational programs, confront disciplinary problems and develop various interventions directed toward shaping positive student behavior and maintaining a living environment conducive to sleep, study, and social interaction.

Because enforcing residence halls policy is such a necessary part of shaping a positive environment, the R.D. is often unpopular with residents, yet his unique position as both student and administrator makes him an important and necessary link between students in the residence halls and resident life officials.

Kim Lacey - Calvert



Coral Carey - Leonardtown



Michelle Friedman - Montgomery



Matt Hawes
Harford





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Your Infamous RA

The job of a resident assistant (RA) was a busy one. From August to May, the RA, in addition to being a full time student, was responsible for a unit of 40 to 60 residents.

Resident assistants were expected to be supportive, enthusiastic, flexible, and responsible at all times. From weekly meetings with their supervisors, the resident directors, to encouraging resident participation in community events, they played active roles in their campus communities. They even learned how to throw a good party (downplaying alcohol, using small cups). They were responsible for sending a floor/unit representative to every community meeting, so their residents would be informed and able to participate in any campus or community event.

RA's were also required to act as "peer counselors" and "shapers of positive student behavior." From roommate disagreements to alcohol or fire alarm regulations, the RA was responsible for solutions and enforcement. On their duty nights, a night when the RA was "on call" to deal with any problems, they might have been awakened at any time during the night or early morning. Other problems encountered were noise complaints, suicide attempts, unwanted visitors, or a hall that throws Pepsi machines off the third floor balcony thus making the RA help the residents pack their bags.

There were special benefits which RA's received that counterbalanced the sleepless nights and angry residents. The RA's had rooms of their own, larger than those assigned to residents, and had their own campus phone with a private number. Also, they had a unique opportunity to meet many people and be an active participant in campus life. They did receive a salary as well.

As a whole, the resident assistant position was ideal for anyone interested in experiencing college life on campus in a very different, very involved way.



Dining Halls - what are they? Beyond obviously being a place to eat, they provided a very needed social atmosphere for students living on campus. What would college have been like without the dining halls?

Dining services offered every student a choice of three board plans, including the nineteen, fifteen, and ten meal plans. In addition, a special five meal plan was available to commuters and upperclassmen. The four campus dining halls open seven days a week, served three meals per day, Monday through Fridays, and brunch and dinner on weekends.

A special identification card was distributed to all students on the board plan, and could be used in each of the dining halls. Besides the meal plans, a fast growing service was the Dining Services Cash Plan. Both of these plans were usable at all the dining services' facilities and all of the eateries located in the Stamp Union except for Roy Rogers, and the convenience store at Leonardtown.

South Campus Dining Hall began a new service in the fall of 1984. Students who wanted a late night snack on Sundays through Thursdays could choose from getting pizza, fresh fruit, hamburgers, potato chips or sodas.

The dining halls not only filled our stomachs, but kept us abreast of all the latest happenings on and around campus.

Breakfast
7:00AM - 9:30AM

Dinner
4:30PM - 7:00PM

	YOU 'N' THAT	YOU 'N' THAT	YOU 'N' THAT	YOU 'N' THAT
Monday	YOU 'N' THAT	3 Eggs, Bacon, cheese, onion, mushrooms, tomato, tomatoes, Large Coffee	YOU 'N' THAT	Grand Buffet with two Medium Soda
	the Shop	4 Eggs, 2 Waffles, 2 strips of Bacon, Large Coffee	the Shop	Steak sub with the works
	the Shop	Steak & Egg Omelette, Large Coffee	the Shop	2 Steaks on plain pizza, Medium Soda
Tuesday	YOU 'N' THAT	2 Eggs, pancakes, Ham, sliced potatoes, Large Coffee	the Shop	Lasagna dinner, Medium Soda
	the Shop	2 Eggs, pancakes, Ham, sliced potatoes, Large Coffee	the Shop	Your choice of sub
	the Shop	Steak & Egg Omelette, Large Coffee	the Shop	Double your cash equivalents on dinner Entrees only (sandwiches not included)
Wednesday	YOU 'N' THAT	1 Egg, Ham, cheese, onion, mushrooms, potato, tomatoes, Large Coffee	the Shop	Meatball on sausage sub, Medium Soda
	the Shop	2 Eggs, hot cereal, 2 slices of toast, potatoes, Large Coffee	the Shop	Steak & Cheese sub, Medium Soda
	the Shop	Steak & Egg Omelette, Large Coffee	the Shop	Your choice of sub
Thursday	YOU 'N' THAT	Waffle, 1 Egg Omelette, Large Coffee	the Shop	Lasagna dinner on Calzone, Medium Soda
	the Shop	French Toast, 2 eggs, potatoes, slice of Ham, Large Coffee	the Shop	Steak & Cheese, Small Soda
	the Shop	Steak & Egg Omelette, Large Coffee	the Shop	Double your cash equivalents on dinner Entrees only (sandwiches not included)
Friday	YOU 'N' THAT	1 Egg, Bacon, cheese, onion, mushrooms, potato, tomatoes, Large Coffee	the Shop	Spaghetti dinner, Medium Soda
	the Shop	2 Eggs, 2 strips of Bacon, sausage, potatoes, Large Coffee	the Shop	Your choice of sub
	the Shop	Steak & Egg Omelette, Large Coffee	the Shop	2 Eggs, Medium Soda
Saturday	the Shop	Sleep in late when you get up, have 2 slices of pizza and 2 medium soda at 11am - 2pm	the Shop	Spaghetti dinner, Medium Soda
	the Shop	Steak & Egg Omelette, Large Coffee	the Shop	Double your cash equivalents on dinner Entrees only (sandwiches not included)

The
EATERIES



Help Center



In 1970 the Help Center was founded by Dr. Norman Karl, a psychologist at Maryland's Counseling Center. The Help Center was founded due to the increase in drug use and student suicides in the 1960's and 1970's.

Many a person asked, "Where and what is the Help Center?" The center is located next to Charles Dorm and just a short walk up from Hungry Hermans.

Have many of you felt the need to talk to someone about drugs, alcohol, birth control or anything else? Well, the Help Center, with its over thirty specially trained volunteers, manned phones to accept calls from students on specific problems. Beyond general help, the Help Center also offered referrals to other services in the D.C. Metro area.

One of the Help Center's many programs was peer counseling. This counseling was not designed to be used as therapy, but as an opportunity for counselors to listen to people's problems, and then to give out some helpful advice.

So, if you find yourself needing someone to talk to, all you had to do is call the Help Center. There is always someone waiting on the other end of the line to help in any way possible.

The Counseling Center offered many free services to the University of Maryland students, but the pressure of the academic year really put its Study Skills Lab to use.

The Study Skills Lab, open Monday 8:30-7:00 p.m. and Tuesday-Friday 8:30-4:30 p.m., offered a variety of services. The lab offered the use of skill assistant tapes which

covered various academic areas. Workshops and individual assistance were also among its services. The workshops were available throughout the year, and focused on topics such as; study skills, critical reading, exam skills, writing skills, and time management.

Not only were the services free, but classes were also available for academic credit. College Aims-reading and study skills (EDCP 108B) and College Aims-returning women (EDCP 108R) were one-credit courses conducted by the Reading and Study Skills Lab staff.

Independent, self-help programs on tape were readily available, but so was counseling assistance. Counselors would help get students started in a program, and would later evaluate the student's progress.

Thousands of students participated in the programs offered through the lab. It was there that students could and did increase their reading and study skills, and decrease the pressure of the academic year.

Counseling Center



Thomas Magoon and Dr. Van Brunt

R

O

T

C

You've heard of walking and chewing gum at the same time? It's hard at first, but with practice, it can be done. Some students wanted to earn their college degree and train for the United States Air Force. This was accomplished through a program called ROTC.

ROTC provided two programs of study: the four year program for incoming freshmen, and the two year program for transfer students or those with two years remaining until graduation. Both programs were basically the same, and both had the same results: commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

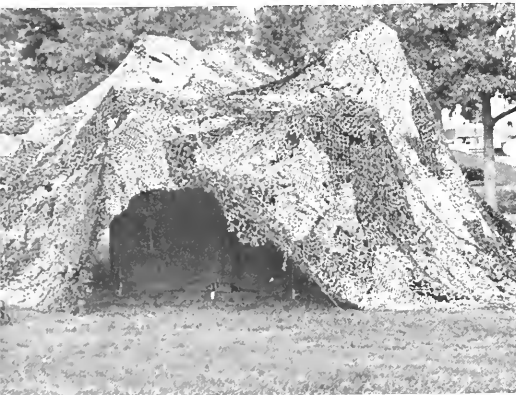
The first two years of ROTC, called the General Military Course, introduced the cadets to the structure and organization of the Air Force, and about the role Air Force Officers hold. ROTC also helped the cadets become familiar with Air Force customs, and provide them with an opportunity to visit many bases nationwide.

After their first two years, the cadets attended four

weeks of field training before their junior year. They then had to make the decision of whether to continue in the program or not. If they decided to remain, they entered the Professional Officers Course where they learned leadership management, communication skills, and American defense policy.

Scholarships were available to cadets, and provided free tuition, miscellaneous fees, book expenses, and a tax free \$100 per month allowance.

The Career opportunities were endless. They ranged from communication, engineering and navigation, to air pilots and missile launch officers who work with intercontinental Ballistic Systems. The only obligation after receiving benefits of the ROTC program was service in the Air Force. The normal obligation was four years, for navigator, five years, and for air pilots, six years. ROTC was a great opportunity to become a commissioned officer and earn a college degree at the same time.



Student



Kim Rice - President



Thomas Yi - Treasurer

Government

On November 28th, a close, run-off election determined Kim Rice, of the United Student Achievement (USA) party, to be the new SGA president, the first woman ever to hold this position. Rice received 701 votes to competitor Richard Oarr's (of the Campus Actively Representing Equality party) 613 votes, 53 percent of the total presidential vote.

Also forced into the runoff, the office of treasurer was filled by Thomas Yi, another member of the USA party. Yi defeated 1983-84 treasurer Evie Gorin, of CARE, by an 18 percent margin of 246 votes.

The office of first vice president - Steve Rosenberg - and 12 of the 23 legislative positions were also won by USA. Second vice-presidential winner Angela Williams was with CARE, as were two legislative spot winners. The other nine were secured by members of the Bringing Accountable Government (BAG) party.

Rice said she is counting on a good working relationship with University administrators to help her achieve her goals for the year. "Only by sitting down and making people aware of a problem would a problem be solved," she said, and her work would stem from that central idea.

Rice said she planned to follow the traditional finance committee process and would not change to a different system.

Further plans included working to lengthen library hours during final exam weeks, providing more computers for students, requiring English language proficiency tests for teaching assistants, updating library materials, and increasing the number of course sections for courses in order to reduce their size.

Association



Steve Rosenberg - First Vice-President



Angela Williams - Second Vice-President

Black Student Union

A close race for presidency of the Black Student Union ended October 31st with junior Frank Davis as the winner. Davis, of the New Direction ticket, defeated William Harvey, of the Visible Organization at work party by a slim 28 votes. The final count was 247 to 219, a turnout that pleased the members of both parties.

The other members of the New Direction party were also victorious. Tim Shaw won as 1st vice-president, Tony McFarlane as 2nd vice-president, Teddy Tolloway as secretary, and April Reese as secretary for her second term.

Davis spoke of low black student retention as the most important problem for campus blacks and felt the solution lay in increasing black involvement and scholastic programs.

Davis also proposed a revision of the current B.S.U. constitution in which only the president would be chosen in open elections. The secretary and treasurer would then be elected by the president, and one vice-president would be chosen

by each of the five major organizations under the B.S.U., including the African and Carribean student associations. Davis said he felt this new plan would strengthen the B.S.U.'s role as an "umbrella group."

Other plans included a scholarship drive, a group study program, a financial aid workshop, and a new Big Brother/Sister program on campus. A fundraiser for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was also discussed.



Spirit Leaders

Beneath the glare of lights or the blazing sun. Inside and out. Day or night. Byrd, Ritchie, the Armory, and Cole field house. It's there. It exists.

Recently, it has become fashionable. Reaching out in new directions—for the "in look". The colors may vary, but the ideal is the same . . . with the name of, 'the University of Maryland', embroidered across the front.

Hats, pins, buttons, posters, and clothing. All helped the visual aspect of the mysterious entity that willed us into the anxious crowds of spectators, weekly, daily . . . hourly.

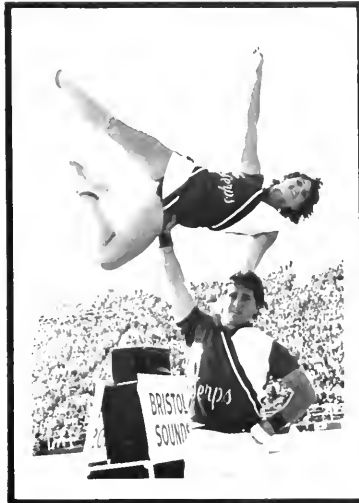
The Terrapins, fashioned to all sports teams, have been impressive. Small setbacks, minor defeats, and drawn out victories really weren't that important. The band still performed, the flags marched on, the cheerleaders, which include Brian Bean, Jackie Bielski, Andrea Brandon, Skip Carver, Chris Ellis, Linda Jackson, Skip Lee, Jim Lisehora, Toni Myers, Patti Novak, Betsy Ohara, Glenn Rempe, Karen Truman, and Kelly Welch, jumped and shouted until the game was over, the pom poms were there, so was the mascot, Bruce Blum, and the "Mike Man", Richard Scholtz, rallying the masses, igniting the sparks of enthusiasm within us all.

All of those home games had such great turnouts. We loved it. We cared.

Was it pride? Was it for the good times? Will the Spirit flicker and fade away in time, like memories of high school?

No? Of course not. Within those crowds of screaming people were Maryland alumni, dedicated for cheering on the Terps. Someday, we will take their places and show forth our school spirit that will live on throughout our lifetimes.

The Spirit of the University of Maryland—'long may she reign'—Terrapins forevermore.



Bruce Blum in uniform.

Music,
Rhythm,
And Cheer





Richard Scholtz - the Mike Mar



Academic Help

The Student Tutorial Academic and Referral was more commonly known as the Star Center. The Star Center was located in the main lobby of the Adele H. Stamp Union.

The Star Center offered a unique service to all University students. Among those offered were general academic information, tutor services, academic advising, and the test files.

The tutors and test files were the most commonly used services.

If a student was having trouble in a particular class, the Star Center had a list of students' names and phone numbers who had volunteered to tutor others.

Another service offered by the Star Center was the test file. Many freshman have been known to ask about the Star Center because they wanted to see for themselves what college tests were really like. The tests available for students to copy included everything from astronomy to zoology. This service gave students a chance to see what kind of tests were given by a particular teacher. Another advantage was that the tests were a great study guide.

So when ever you passed through the lobby and saw a long line of students holding their identification cards, then you probably were seeing the line for the Star Center.

STAR

STUDENT TEST TUTOR & REFERRAL CENTER

SPONSORED BY SGA

UNIVERSITY REFERRAL CENTER



Career Opportunities

One of the most important parts of college is finding a job, whether a part-time job to make ends meet or a possible future career. A popular resource in finding these jobs was the Job Referral Service located in Hornbake Library.

Started in 1977, the Referral Service has been a place to go to get help in not only locating jobs, but also providing information such as how to go for an interview and how to present yourself to your future boss.

Since its beginning, Job Referral has expanded dramatically. Originally located in the Financial Aide Office, it has moved to the Reckord Armory, to the foreign language building, and finally to its present and permanent location, the Hornbake Library.

"A lot of students find jobs through Job Referral that will benefit their majors," stated the services co-ordinator Inez Frank. Job Referral also helped students find full-time jobs for the summer, work during the holidays, and jobs relating to their majors. This gave them a chance for "on the job training" while they were still in school.



Commuter Affairs

The options to commuters were virtually limitless, provided that anyone could find the office for the University Commuter's Association at 12110 in the Stamp Union.

Commuter Affairs consisted of information and applications for carpooling, priority parking, Metro flash passes, and Metro-On-Call for the disabled, a new program coordinated



by Sandy Perkins, Formerly of Metro- Consumer Representatives.

An estimated figure of 25,000 students at the University of Maryland were commuters, and OCA provided direct contact with the University administration on commuters issues.

The OCA also had an entertainment budget and provided services such as security patrols, campus escort, the newly formed Auto Assistance Program, Students Against Drunk Drivers, and the meter beater project.

The Office of Commuter Affairs did a great service throughout the year for those involved. Campus commuters were especially grateful to OCA during final exam time when they gave out free coffee and doughnuts to commuters who pulled all-nighters in the commuter lounge.



Off-Campus Housing

As an alternative to dorm life, some students at Maryland chose to live in the privacy of an apartment of their own. It's hard to find a place to live that's close to campus, in a good community, and most of all, didn't break your budget.

The Office of Commuter Affairs not only helped these students with ways to get to campus through carpools or



Shuttle-UM, but they helped find reasonable places to live, such as Springhill Lake, College Park Towers, Leonardtown, and the "Knox Boxes"

OCA provided a useful computerized listing of apartments in the area, along with all the needed information: rent, the facilities available, and whether or not there was a shuttle stop conveniently located for use. They also provided a listing of people looking for roommates and a variety of informative brochures on apartment directories, Shuttle-UM, schedules, and a very resourceful "Tenant's Survival Kit." This kit listed the rights tenants held and other needed facts about apartment living. All these sources made looking for and living in an apartment off campus a whole lot easier.



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W Maryland University College



The origins of WMUC are typically drawn out and complicated. In 1937, CBS donated equipment to the campus which initiated a long on again, off again history to radio at College Park. In 1956, WMUC began regular program transmissions with its AM carrier current network which has continued to this day. The FM station began in the early 70's with university approval for funding, but had to wait for a favorable reply from the FCC to actually construct the station. This was finally granted in 1977 and FM began regular broadcasts with the fall semester of 1979.

WMUC is primarily funded through its operation budget of student funds allocated by the SGA. In addition, the AM station sells a certain amount of commercial time to local businesses.

The AM station is currently operating in a contemporary hits format with a strong urban flavor. The FM station has operated in a free format mode since June of 1981 and features such diverse programming styles as classical, jazz, reggae, dance, and rock, with a primary emphasis on alternative musics.

The broadcasting range of the AM station is limited to campus buildings as carrier current stations operate by adding their signal to a buildings electrical system via an attached transmitter. The FM station operates as an experimental educa-



tional station granted 10 watts by the original license. It carries approximately 4 miles in stereo and an additional 8-15 miles in mono.

The people who are behind the station are Station Manager - Chet Rhodes, AM Program Director Steve Cross, Music Director - Earl Forcey, FM Program Director Rimas Orentas, Music Director - Paul Bushmilles.



Maryland Media, Inc.

In September 1971, the University found a need to separate itself from the operation of the school's student publications. With the turmoil of the 1960's spilling over into the '70's, the publications were getting more and more critical of the administration and more and more independent and uninhibited in what they published.

That semester, a private publishing group headed by Robert Yunger called

Maryland Media, Inc. to come in and publish the school's five student publications - the Diamondback (daily paper), Terrapin Yearbook, Argus (monthly arts and leisure magazine), Calvert (semesterly literary magazine) and the Student Course Guide, which aids Maryland students in picking the "right" course and professor each semester.

Michael Fribush, a former Diamondback writer, replaced Yunger as general manager in 1972. Maryland Media also began publishing Black Explosion, a bi-weekly black student newspaper formerly produced by the Black Student Union, in 1973. Now Maryland Media puts out the Diamondback, the Black Explosion,

the Terrapin, Calvert and Mitzpeh, a monthly Jewish student news magazine started in the fall of 1983.

The Maryland Media Board consists of Michael Fribush, general manager; Nancy French, the business manager; three lay members, two faculty members, two student at-large members, and the editors-in-chief of the five publications. Maryland Media also has extensive typesetting facilities and printing services available to all students.

Board Members 1984-85

Ira Allen	President	Carl Graziano	Editor, Diamondback
Susan Gainer	Lay Member	Tom White	Editor, Calvert
Jon Gerson	Lay Member	Gary Graves	Editor, Black Explosion
Dr. Melvin Williams	Faculty Member	Jeanne Zanger	Editor, Terrapin
Carl Stepp	Faculty Member	Alyse Fisher	Editor, Mitzpeh
Stephen Lamphier	Student Member	Michael Fribush	General Manager
Joseph S. Michael	Student Member	Nancy French	Business Manager

Production Shop

The Production Shop is a non-profit printing service located in the South Campus Dining Hall. Run by Maryland Media, Inc., the Production Shop is responsible for typesetting many student publications, such as *The Diamondback*, *Calvert*, and *Terrapin*.

Their printing services are also available to the general public. Among those services offered are printing of resumes, tickets, invitations, and flyers.

An excellent opportunity for hands-on experience, the Production Shop is operated by students, many of whom are journalism majors. Some students work there to satisfy a class requirement, others just for fun; and as many as 200 students are employed at any one time. Most employees are paid and all received training in all areas, including writing, editing, and photography.



Daryl Wakeley - Chief Typesetter



Eduardo Dalere - Night Production Manager



C.J Casner - Production Manager

CALVERT MAGAZINE

THE MAGAZINE WITH THE POWER TO BEND MINDS



Are you a poet? A photographer? Or a fantastic artist or writer of fiction? If so, Calvert Magazine was designed for the student like you which displayed the latent talents of the University of Maryland's students, faculty, and employees.

Calvert was published bi-yearly, and an issue appeared in the beginnings of the Fall and Spring semesters by Maryland Media, Inc. This magazine was compiled from the best of submissions and selected by the student run editorial staff.

Calvert Magazine is one of the best ways in which one can express feelings and perfect a style, or a craft. Having an ideal or something to say is one thing, having it read, enjoyed, and understood, is Calvert Magazine.

Tom White	Editor
Laura Dickinson	Poetry Editor
William Bridges	Fiction Editor
Nenad Tufekcic	Ass. Fiction Editor
Jackie MacMillan	Art Editor





Letting the Jewish population of the University in on the issues concerning them is one of the aspects of Mitzpeh.

The Outlook provides information on cultural events and also international events. It ranges from every day current events to specific concerns of Jewish students such as Israel Day.

This newspaper is published the second Wednesday of every month and is a useful tool for informing Jewish students of cultural, national, and international concerns.

MITZPEH מיצפה
THE OUTLOOK

<p><small>Editor in Chief News Editor Arts and Culture Editor Production</small></p>	<p><small>Alyse Fisher Neil S. Rubin Lisa Traiger C.J. Casner</small></p>
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Mitzpeh The Outlook, an independent Jewish newspaper at the University of Maryland, is published the second Wednesday of every month by Maryland Media Incorporated. The newspaper is written and edited by students at the University of Maryland, College Park. Submissions and letters to the editor are welcome and should be addressed to Mitzpeh The Outlook, University of Maryland, South Campus Dining Hall, Room 3111C, College Park, MD 20742.



Editor - Alyse Fisher

the diamondback

One of the most respected student-run newspapers, *The Diamondback* is a seventy-year old tradition at the University of Maryland. During the fall and spring semesters, with a daily circulation, more than 21,000 readers are informed of newsworthy events that took place at home and abroad. During the summer months, publication is only once a week.

First published in 1910 under the name *Triangle*, *The Diamondback* was rechristened by the then campus football coach and former University president, H.C. "Curly" Byrd.

Throughout its history, *The Diamondback's* hard-hitting news stories and editorials have attracted local as well as national attention, earning it the distinction of "best student newspaper" three times in the past decade. Not surprisingly, Maryland's newspaper is well represented and respected in the journalism profession. Many past *Diamondback* reporters now hold important positions as Capitol Hill correspondents, wire-service reporters, and managing editors.

Carl Graziano Editor-In-Chief
 A.R. Hogan Associate Editor
 Brian Daly News Editor
 Farah Englert
 Nancy Skinner . Assistant News Editors
 Angela Gambill . Editorial Page Editor
 Mark Stein Photography Editor
 Chris Howland Sports Editor
 Chris Kennedy . Assistant Sports Editor
 Andrea Bricca . Intramural Sports Editor
 Craig Mummey . Arts & Leisure Editor
 Kathleen Ferris
 Kimberly Hook Community Editor
 Maria Boccia
 Amy Young Wire Editors
 Colleen Sullivan . Advertising Manager



Carl Graziano - Editor-In-Chief





Lisa Roberts - Copy Editor



1985 Terrapin Yearbook

This is the TERRAPIN - a panorama of 1984-1985. Many things contributed to this finished product; activities, traditions, classes, administration, sports, residences. But most of all, it is a record of the golden accomplishments and contributions of the students of the University of Maryland. There is so much "behind the scene" activity in preparing this bound volume - inspiration, copy writing, proofreading, cropping, and even typing. Spelling errors must be caught and many faces identified correctly. There are schedules to be arranged and a multitude of pictures to be taken. Pictures must be laid out on many pages. Deadlines must be met; consequently the wee small hours of the morning find students still hard at work. All these plus the endless worries of cost and procedure of financing this finished product all combine with the proverbial "blood, sweat and tears" of student endeavor to give a sum total of something wonderful - a treasure chest of memories - the 1985 TERRAPIN.



Donna Vanasse & Tom Jordan - Photo Assistants

84-84 STAFF

Debbie Barfield
 Un Hui Chang
 Danny Darmsteadter
 Claire Fagen
 Kim French
 Jean Garofalo
 Susan Guss
 Ann Kohlemeir
 Sharren MacCartee

Debbie Miller
 Ronnie Sinfelt
 Velu Sinha
 Ed Widick



Tau Beta Sigma



MORTAR BOARD

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes in its membership the qualities of outstanding scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership and dedicated service to the college or university community.

In 1984, the Adele H. Stamp chapter of Mortar Board celebrated its 50th anniversary at the University of Maryland. In honor of this occasion, Mortar Board sponsored a reception inviting their numerous and illustrious alumni.

Mortar Board has continually provided service to the University of Maryland. In recognition of the special role this Honor Society enjoys at the University of Maryland, Chancellor Slaughter attended a breakfast with Mortar Board, pictured above.



DELTA SIGMA PI

BUSINESS FRATERNITY



EXECUTIVE BOARD



Young Democrats



Carribbean Students

Officers 84-85

President: Jovlyn Fraser

Vice President: Ian Gray

Treasurer: Raymond Moore

Secretary: Heather Messiah

The University of Maryland Young Democrats was refounded in November 1979 under the active leadership of Dave Stinson. (Fall '79-Spring '82) This school year the young democrats are again active as they were two years ago. The young democrats are a political-social organization which conducts many events for the students as well as the public. During the '84-'85 school year the young democrats conducted Mondale/Ferraro parties, rallies, membership drives, debates with the college republicans, bakesales, and various meetings. The young democrats currently have an active membership of over 100 members and continues to grow. The president is Sim Gershon, the executive vice president is Luis Navarro, the programs vice president is Steve Kornblit, the treasurer is Mark Boring, the corresponding secretary is Anita Parasuram, and the recording secretary is Wendy Cohen.



“Congratulations Graduates”

Baptist Student Union



The Baptist Student Union at the University of Maryland is a group of students united in their understanding of what it means to be a Christian in today's world. Scheduled activities such as luncheons, bible studies and seminars provide students with weekly opportunities for fellowship and exchange. The BSU emphasizes two concepts of christian life. The spiritual cultivation of self or the "inward journey" and a proclamation of Christian teachings to others or an "outward journey". The BSU welcomes students of all denominations to participate.



Sociology Collective



Beth McGran, (V P.), Barbara Gill, (P.), Summer Whitener, (Pub. Dir.), Angelita Yu, (Undergraduate Committee Rep.), Maureen Mullin, (Pub. Dir.), Paula Harris, (Sec.), Not Pictured: Bruce Kirby, (Social Coordinator)

The Sociology Collective is an energetic group consisting of undergraduate sociology majors. Their main goal is to encourage a closer relationship between students and faculty. To reach this end they sponsor student/faculty mixers as well as the sale of coffee and donuts to draw faculty into the undergraduate lounge. In addition they promote undergraduate involvement in the decision making process. There are student members on both the policy and undergraduate committees who represent the collective opinion of the undergraduates. Some accomplishments in the past include the addition of SOCY 398I, Invitation to Sociology, to the department curriculum in order to give students a chance to meet faculty and to be exposed to the different facets of sociology. Future goals are to continue the improvements in student/faculty relations and to stage seminars for undergraduates in area of practical and academic interest.

4-H Club

Officers 1984-1985:

President: Stan Ernst
Vice President: Allison Holder
Secretary/Treasurer: Margie Pullen
Publicity: Denise Smick
Ag Council Rep: Jaci Pasley
Dennis Crow



The University of Maryland Collegiate 4-H Club is a dedicated, energetic group affiliated with the National Collegiate 4-H Organization and the University of Maryland Agricultural Student Council. Our purposes are to aid in the advancement of 4-H in the state, act as a service organization for the University and promote new friendships. We are not all Ag majors though, our interests range from Dietetics to News Broadcasting. We all work together to serve the University of Maryland and to support 4-H.



PICTURED Teresa Rice, David Anderson, Mike Kline, Karen Levy, Steve Magoon, Robert Rendle, Lynn Whited, Judith Fielder, Kathy Lackey, Ann Thomas, Evan Blonder, Mike Hepner, Linda Falbo, Mark Stull, Cole Taylor, Andrianna Stuart, Martha Edwards, DeNae Deen, Hilary Poore, Marsha Reich, Elizabeth Fries, Demo Crawford, ADVISOR Dr. Lester Vough NOT PICTURED William Mitchell, Marianna Romalis, Tim Kelly, Jay Horne, Cindy Schwartz, Wendy Linthicum, Don Duggan, Lisa Lehnhoff, Regina Smick ADVISORS Dr. Ronald Seibel, Dr. Charles Mulch

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is dedicated to service and to the promotion and preservation of agriculture and its component fields and sciences. It is one of the goals of Alpha Zeta to provide leadership and leaders for all the various fields loosely grouped under agriculture. It is also a goal of Alpha Zeta to promote and encourage interest and participation in the agricultural sciences. As demands have increased, agriculture has expanded to meet them. There is now much more to agriculture than the production of food. Ornamental sciences provide many jobs, biomass production and ethonol synthesis provide fuel and energy, and medical supplies and drugs are produced, to mention only a few.

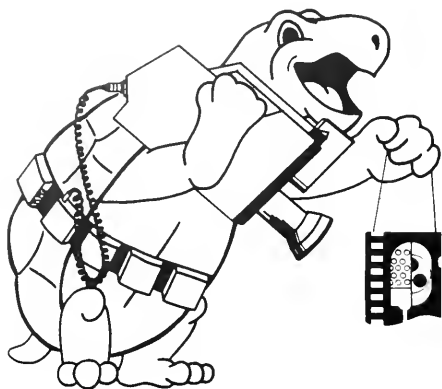
To be invited as a potential member a student must be working toward a major within

the realm of agriculture and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average or better. The student must also demonstrate the ability and willingness to contribute to his or her campus community.

The Maryland Chapter of Alpha Zeta has participated in numerous ways to agricultural events: participation in AG-Day through exhibits and sponsorship of speakers; promotion of National AG-Week; an annual citrus sale held in conjunction with other clubs; and contribution to the winning homecoming float. Future plans include a Maryland agriculture symposium at local high schools.

Throughout, we of Alpha Zeta remain dedicated to the agricultural community—Up Agriculture!

Alpha Epsilon Rho



ALPHA EPSILON RHO 1984-1985 MEMBERSHIP

University of Maryland

The national Broadcasting Society—or Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), is an honorary society for the cream-of-the-crop broadcasters. It is an organization nation-wide seeking nothing but the best in broadcasting.

Chapters on college and university campuses and in major broadcast markets work to raise the standards and strengthen the integrity within the industry—to keep professionalism and excellence the main goal. We provide the opportunity to find the "extra edge" within the industry.

Our local chapter serves as a tool for bringing professional and student members together. Most often this is achieved through such activities as fund raising projects, guest speaker series, seminars and conferences. These activities also arouse public awareness of AERho's existence.



ALPHA EPSILON RHO 1984-1985 OFFICERS (l to r) Phil Shortt, Treasurer; Lisa Van Dyne, Alumni Professional Coordinator; Jeff Hoffman, Vice-President of Production; Janet O'Neill, President, Dr Mike Dumonceau, Advisor, Joy Zucker, Fundraising Coordinator; John Mullen, Vice-President, Welby Whiting, Secretary; Nancy Gerstmen, Publicity.



National AERho President, Dr. Joe Misiewicz speaks at the University of Maryland's 1984 east central regional convention.

Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science



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Bottom Row l to r: Nick Giuditta, Terri Zall, Kimbang Pham, Doug Ramage Middle Row: Valarie Pipwer, Abdibashi Wehelle, Hynek Kalkus, Howard Hall Top Row: Robert Urcella, Chris Janney, Mark Kohler, David Faerberg

Officers 1984-1985:

President: Douglas Ramage
First Vice-President: Nick Giuditta
Second Vice-President: Pete Steinman
Secretary: Alina Semo

Active Members Not Pictured:

Darrell Bachman	Ralph Merritt
Michelle Barone	Charles Mitchell
Eve Benderly	Alina Semo
Neil Bloom	Kathleen Smith
Bonnie Lee Chiles	Pete Steinman
John Crotty	Sheila Sullivan
Cindy Diamond	Jay Travers
Mita Goel	Nathan Tash
Steve Goldstein	Cesare Vodopia
Guy Guzzone	Troy Willett

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honors Society, has been active on the University of Maryland's College Park Campus since it received its charter in 1938.

Pi Sigma Alpha serves several functions. Primarily it exists to recognize the outstanding academic achievement of government and politics students. Membership in the honors society is based on the maintenance of not only an excellent standard of scholarship in all politics science courses, but also on an exceptional overall level of academic distinction.

Members of the honors society perform service for the Government and Politics Department which is designed to enhance the value of Pi Sigma Alpha as an integral part of the department. Members provide academic peer advising and tutoring for government students. Additionally, Pi Sigma Alpha is actively working to expand the Department's undergraduate internship program and to compile and make available information about careers and graduate study in political science.

First and last, however, Pi Sigma Alpha commends and congratulates its members for distinguishing themselves as academically outstanding individuals, particularly in Political Science.

Get Involved with...



Issues and answers



Outdoor recreation



We'd like to introduce you to Stamp Union Programs. We organize activities for you—the campus community—and present them in the Stamp Union. We invite you to read this listing and hope to see you participating in our events.

Stamp Union Programs provides quality programming for the campus community. SUPC denotes the Stamp Union Program Council which is comprised of ambitious student volunteers who initiate and implement programs in cooperation with trained professional staff.

Glass onion



Our services and programs are offered at reasonable cost to the University community, with varying discounts to students, staff, faculty, and dues-paying alumni.

If you have a program you would like to see implemented, or if you are interested in participating in or coordinating such an activity, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Room 0219
Adele H.
Stamp Union
The
University of
Maryland
College Park,
Maryland
20742
(301) 454-
4987



GHOSTBUSTERS

Film committee

Stamp Union Program Committees

O u t d o o r R e c r e a t i o n

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is an organization of students whose main goal is to serve University of Maryland students by providing outdoor recreation activities. Some trips in the past were: sailing, hiking, biking, canoeing, rock climbing, horseback riding, kayaking, skiing, caving, and camping. These trips will be offered continuously and are advertised in the committee's news brief, "Venture Out." So all those looking for an adventure, come join the committee and experience the great outdoors. Members include:

Committee Chair: Micki Roser

Vice Chair: Mike Perez

Treasurers: Eric Eppinger, Stacy Side

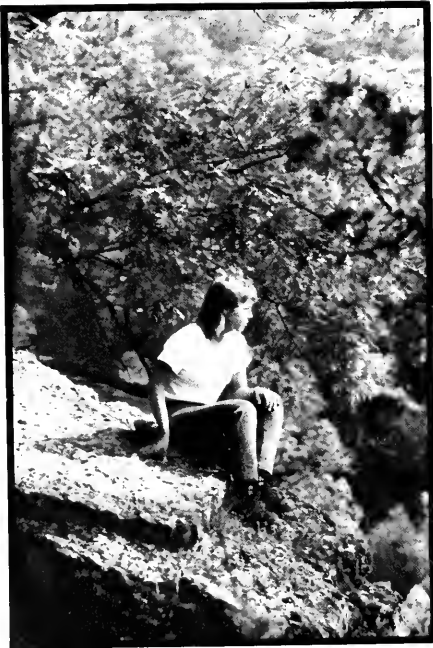
Advertising Team: Lori Imhoff, Vicki Penn, Tim Smith

Exec. Board Rep.: Matthew Robb

Advisor: Gary Radcliff

Editor of "Venture Out": Jeff Bonar

Additional Members: Torin Andrews, Jim Bush, Angie Grabill, Lily Riva, Roy Vanderhoef, Brent Smith, Clay Youmans, Lynn Wilkinson, Bob Leffel, Kevin Brubaker, Dan Douglas, Peter Smichenko.







Glass Onion Membership

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Tracie A. Lango (Pres.) | Paula Hurwitz |
| Michael Smith (V.P./Security) | David James |
| Eric Maynard (Operations) | John Kirksey |
| Mara Wasilik (Operations) | Mike Lonoff |
| Ivan Lieber (Finances) | Mark McDevitt |
| Robin Pollock (Hospitality) | Eileen Moseley |
| Ken Delaney (Artist Research) | Lisa Penkowsky |
| Joe Della Barba | Nancy Piccirilli |
| Anne Berman | David Quidas |
| Amy Brothman | Peggy Reedy |
| Ronald Davis | David Rogers |
| Tom Dube | David Sandson |
| David Duny | Randi Schaffer |
| Anne Fello | Joe Scuderi |
| Martin Goldberg | Chris Wilks |
| Regina Griffin | Steve Willet |
| Christine Ha | |

College Bowl Committee

- Jim Berry
- Bill Byron
- Roger Byrum
- Andrew Dunn
- Nancy Peaderman
- Andrew Salmsson

Outdoor Recreation Committee

- Matt Robb
- Vicki Penn
- Brent Smith
- Lori Imhoff
- Tony Tardino
- Peter Smichenko
- Stacy Sidle
- Kevin Brubaker
- Mike Perez
- Clay Youmans
- Lynn Wilkins
- Bob Leffel
- Eric Eppinger
- Lily Riva
- Mitchel Aronson
- Jim Busch
- Roy Vanderhoef
- Jeff Bonar
- Angie Grabill
- Micki Roser

Film Committee

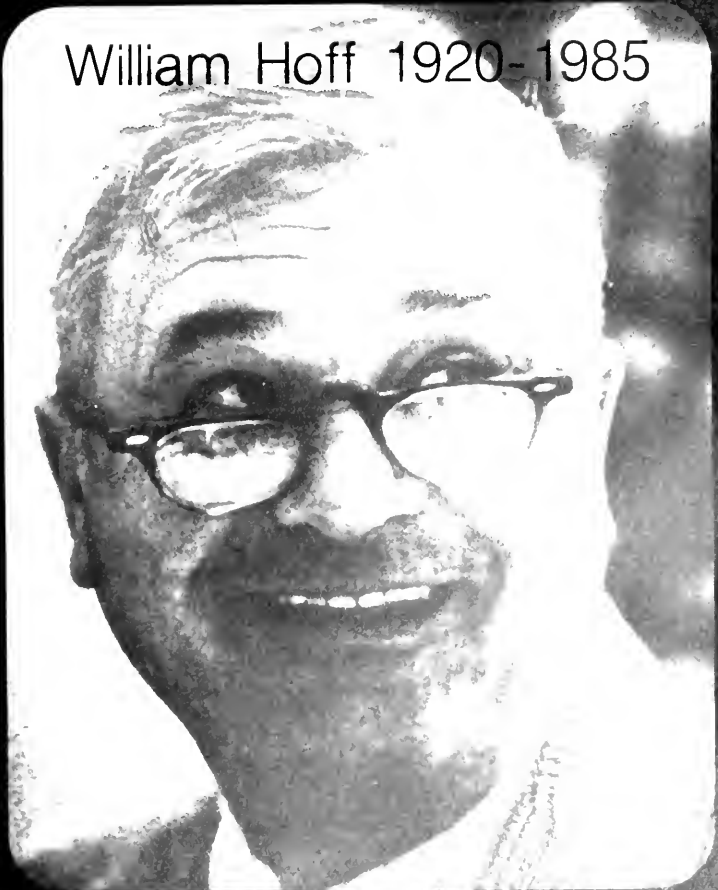
- Barbara Bowen
- Phil Braver
- Alan Chasan
- Philip Chu
- Michael Coleman
- Jay Elvove
- Scott Gainsburg
- Jim Geckle
- Stuart Goldman
- Mike Grant
- Mary Huang
- Joanne Kostka
- Pravin Kumar
- Val LaHoud
- Danh Le
- Kirk Marchand
- Fred Merkel
- Sue Murphy
- Keith Newman
- Carl Nobile
- Karen Odyniec
- Gary Ratcliff
- Marianna Romalis
- Patty Segato
- Kelly Sheridan
- Beth Siegel
- Gregory Stavzopoulo
- Peter Yasuda

Issues & Answers Committee

- JoAnn Altmark
- Terry Gaasterland
- Brian McDevitt
- Rori Pollak

The Man Who Was The Union

William Hoff 1920-1985



In Memory Of 25 Years Of Service And Dedication

The Greeks At Maryland

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Theta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Sigma Sigma
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Kappa
Zeta Phi Beta

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Gamma Pho
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Gamma Epsilon Theta
Iota Phi Theta
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Sigma
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Pi
Tau Upsilon Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Zeta Psi

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ
Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

Greek?

Never a hair out of place

Shades to hide the direction of the eyes

A house of course

Tweed to help keep up the image

Permed hair

Can never decide if the collar should be turned up or buttoned down.

Laveliers... golden letters to show who belongs to which house.

My pledge pin was surgically implanted on my chest.

It's all greek to me.

A sure sign of class. Budweiser on your heart out.

Got the concert tickets and ready to go with my little sisters.

Keys to the Fiero, the Porsche, the 300Z, and the Rolls. What's your pleasure?

Flesh colored socks?

Nothing comes between me and my 501's.

Not about to let anything catch on the back of my seat. I've already got the bare skin.

The drinking age doesn't mean our lives



Σ

Sigma
Kappa

K



Executive Board



Omicron

Delta

Kappa



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY TAPS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES. THESE STUDENTS ARE ELECTED BY THE CIRCLE. A HIGH STANDARD OF CHARACTER, DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP AND GOOD CAMPUS CITIZENSHIP ARE BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR CONSIDERATION. PROFICIENCY IN AT LEAST ONE OF THE FIVE MAJOR PHASES OF CAMPUS LIFE IS EXPECTED. THESE ARE: SCHOLARSHIP; ATHLETICS; SOCIAL SERVICE, AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS GOVERNMENT; JOURNALISM, SPEECH AND THE MASS MEDIA; CREATIVE AND THE PERFORMING ARTS.

THE PURPOSE OF ODK IS ALSO TO BRING TOGETHER MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF THE INSTITUTION ON A BASIS OF MUTUAL INTEREST AND UNDERSTANDING.



Phi Kappa Sigma

To us who are a part of it, Phi Kappa Sigma is a symbol of resilience. Like any fraternal organization, we too have had our problems. But, due to our unprecedented unity and strong sense of brotherhood, we are once again on the rise.

Scholastically and academically, Phi Kappa Sigma continues to strive for excellence and carve its mark here at the University of Maryland. Our "skull and bones" carved into the cement lining Fraternity Row has become an institution in itself, and, along with the diverse personalities of all those associated with Phi Kap, fully exemplify what we stand for here at "The Lodge."





Executive Board



K
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SIGMA

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi, chartered on the University of Maryland campus in 1976, looks forward to the future with new objectives, new goals, and new outlooks. We are committed to meeting the challenge of the changing world of the college campus.

Not Pictured:
 Phil McAlister
 Mike Krzastec
 Clark Schepfe
 Rich Milerich
 Mark Tyburski
 Carl Hoffman
 Bob Henley
 Mike Raigan
 Clayton Newman
 Nick Givditton
 Mike Chilvers
 Bill Jordan

David Jaynes
 Matt Vastano
 Larry Hochman
 Mark Bryant
 Terry Brennan
 Chris Kinney
 Stew Brandenburg
 Gene Mangrum
 Frank Talbot
 Ernesto Tono
 Mike Swaze



1st Row: Bob Cunningham, Rich O'brian, Chris Gibbs 2nd Row: Cliff Foster, Keith Peley, Zorba Maskavakis, Pat Collins, James Warner 3rd Row: "Old High" Lampron, Leo Balsor, Toddes Baldau, Karl Thompson, Tony McConkey, Norman Mascot, Evan Pressman, 4th Row: John Bryant, Tom Harman, Herge Frymark, Tim Johnson, Ken Keefe, Mike O'Malley, Buffy Latham, Action Brady, Craig Renner 5th Row: Don Cornwall, Gordon Zeeman, Mike Cole, Chris Cox, Jason Scribe, Tom Shack, 6th Row: David Fletcher, Eric Publicover, Tim Gardes, Mike Phillips, The Machine, Rich Sullivan, Buddy Register, Joe Shepard, Eric Wright

Officers Fall '84



Pledges Fall '84

Sigma Delta Tau



The Alpha Theta chapter of Sigma Delta Tau currently has a membership of 64 sisters and 36 pledges. We were founded on March 22, 1952 at the University of Maryland. Our first house was located near lot 3, next door to Wicomico Hall. We moved in 1963 to Knox Road where we currently reside.

Our 33 active chapters stem across the country. The colors we wear are Cafe au lait and old blue. Our jewel is lapis lazuli and our flower is the yellow tea rose.

The philanthropy of SDT is the National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Every chapter sponsors their own fundraising event. Last year, we sponsored an M & M sale and raised over \$600 for our cause. This year we're sending "Crush-grams", cans or orange

crush soda to your crush with a note.

SDT supports and participates in Homecoming, Greek Week, and Dancers Against Cancer Dance Marathon. For the past three years, along with our matchups, SDT has raised the most money for cancer.

Above all of our different events that we participate in, our main reason for joining is to establish a close affiliation and friendship with one another. This sense of

belonging is the essence of SDT. It is another home, a place where we can be ourselves. The sisters of SDT share similar ideals and interests in education and activities which brings us together in a sisterhood. Our sisters may be different, but it is the way we put ourselves together that sets us apart from the rest.



Phi Sigma Kappa



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Eta chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was founded in 1897 at the University of Maryland. Since its inception it has been a key in preparing men for roles of leadership and service in society through their association with it. Phi Sig has as its Cardinal Principles the promotion of brotherhood, stimulation of scholarship, and development of character.

Phi Sig prides itself on its diversity. Men from many different geographical areas, religious creeds, and walks of life join together in a bond of brotherhood that is unbreakable. Opportunities for growth, friendship, and a reputation as the best party house on campus make this organization quite appealing.

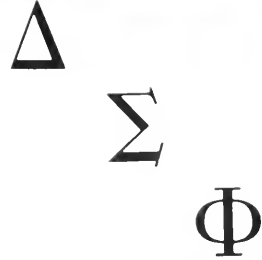
Phi Sig is ever searching for men of character to continue building on this proud tradition. For, Phi Sigma Kappa offers not idle fields and indolent meadows; she offers hills, and a star.

Delta Sigma Phi



The Alpha Sigma Chapter at Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is celebrating its 60th anniversary this 1984-85 school year. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi dedicate themselves to maintaining the excellence established by the charter members 60 years ago. Located on the edge of campus, the Delta Sig house is the only fraternity to

own and maintain its own residence. The pledge class is 16 members strong and will prove to be an asset to the active members of Delta Sigma Phi. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi pride themselves on a comradery unsurpassed by any other organization at the University of Maryland.



Board Members

Sigma Pi



Sigma Pi Creed

We believe in Sigma Pi
 a fellowship of kindred minds
 united in brotherhood to advance
 truth and justice
 to promote scholarship, encourage
 chivalry, diffuse culture
 and develop character in the
 service of God and Man
 and we will strive to
 make real the fraternities
 ideals in our own daily lives.

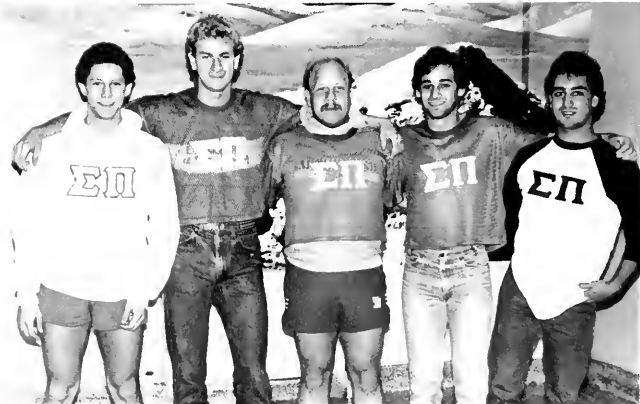


Officers

- 2nd up Gary Meyers
- President Bill Ball
- Treasurer Darryl Watson
- Kevin Delaney
- Secretary Rob Napier

Pledges

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Brooke Stroeman on his election to the position of second and up of the IFC for 1985.



Stuart, Joe Collins, Mac Feinman, Larry Speckler, Jeff Geller



Executive Board

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The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) at the University of Maryland consists of 85 active brothers and pledges. With our recent acquisitions of our house located on the corner of College and Rhode Island Avenue, we plan to continue expanding and being the most active fraternity on campus.

A few of the functions that we are involved in include SOCIAL- (formals, tailgates, mixers), ATHLETIC (football, basketball, and many other sporting activities), PHILANTHROPY (including our annual Special Olympics at Byrd Stadium), and SCHOLASTIC (tutoring, study sessions, and awards).

TKE has over 300 chapters across the country (largest of any fraternity). We also have over 200,000 Alumni and many have achieved positions of importance in their chosen field and have received recognition for their endeavors. Some Alumni include: Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw, Merv Griffin, and Danny Thomas.

TKE is friendship. It is a deep friendship and mutual understanding among a group of men who have similar ideas, hopes, and purposes. This bond of friendship and understanding can give you self-confidence and greater appreciation, fortified by a group of true and understanding friends which will abide through life.



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We the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Feel that the building existing at 4607 Knox Rd. is much more than a house, it is our home. Within our home is a brotherhood that is diversified, and at the same time unified. We pride ourselves on the ability to remain individuals while seeking common goals and holding similar values. We realize that an active social life is important during our college years, and, as such, we have a full social calendar. Nevertheless, we are here to receive a degree and this ultimate goal will never be sacrificed. As a Fraternity, we actively participate in the Greek System, Intramural Sports and Community Service (American Red Cross Blood Drive Sponsorship).

Being the oldest Fraternity house on campus we look to the past as a source of pride. Our pride inspires us to work for the future and recently we were chosen as the most improved chapter by our National Fraternity.



Phi Sigma Delta

$\Phi \Sigma \Delta$



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in March 1856. The Maryland Beta Chapter of SAE was founded here in October 1943.

The Chapter was close to 100 members in its fold, 72 brothers and 20 pledges as of December 1984. The current IFC features Carl Treat as Treasurer, Trey St. John as Social Chairman, and Brian Ryder as Assistant Rush Chairman. Brother Treat is also the Greek legislator for the SGA.

The S.A.E. athletics have been impressive. The S.A.E. soccer team won the intramural championship by defeating Phi Sigma Delta. The football and volleyball team both made it to the playoffs.

The social calendar has also been busy with Homecoming, dated parties, deserts and of course, Spring Formal. Our Little Sister program is active with over 40 women involved.

The Officers for the Spring 1985 semester were Chuck Veres, President; Scott Stocklon, Vice President; Joel Binder, Treasurer; and Chris Thompson, Social Chairman.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
4 FRATERNITY ROW
COLLEGE PARK, Md 20740





Delta

Tau

Delta

Delta Tau Delta was founded at the University of Maryland in May of 1948. Delta Tau Delta internationally boasts over 120 chapters with over 110,000 initiates. The chapter at Maryland is made up of 60 brothers coming from various parts of the country and studying several different majors. The Deltas are very active in academics, athletics, and social activities. The Deltas have had the unique opportunity of having 4 of the last 7 I.F.C. Presidents be Deltas along with several brothers being on academic honor societies. Athletically, the Deltas have teams in all intramural sports and

placed 5th in overall athletics last semester. Socially, the Deltas are extremely active and possess a varied and busy social calendar. Themed parties are held each week with the top sororities on campus along with 4 or 5 formal parties each semester. The Deltas are also very active in Greek Week & Homecoming Week, placing in Spirit, House decorations, and talent awards. The culmination of active academic, athletic, and social life make Delta Tau Delta a well rounded fraternity, perfect for the outgoing, collegiate male.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, Gamma Chi chapter was founded at the University of Maryland in 1941 as a major fraternal power in building young men's minds and character. Through teamwork such as sports, the Sig learns the importance of personal and group goals. Gamma Chi holds fourteen out of the last fifteen All-Sports Champion Awards, a mark of excellence hard to touch. But Gamma Chi is no newcomer to such prestigious awards. Gamma Chi this year will be working towards its Fourth Peterson award in a row, placing it among the top one fifth of all Sig Chapters in outstanding achievements in scholastics, sports, philanthropy, pledge-retention and community involvement.

Sigma Chi was the only fraternity this year to pass all fire and health codes on the first attempt and will also be the only Fraternity on campus to fully pay off its house.

This fall semester's Rush program has been one of the most successful ever at Gamma Chi paying off with 38 quality pledges accepting bids at formal pledging on September 29th. The Gamma Chi chapter has an active alumni program of well over 1,500.

Derby Daze has been a custom of Sigma Chi chapters all over the world since the early 1900's. This philanthropy project is international to Sigma Chi, designed to raise money for charity through various benefits and events. Collectively, Derby Daze is the largest college fund-raiser in the world. The premier fund-raising event on most campuses, the Daze has become the social highlight as well. In only its second year here at Maryland, Derby Daze has quickly risen to the number two fund-raiser here. The top position is well within reach.

Leadership is an important factor to continuing the excellent tradition that Gamma Chi has established. Sigma Chi has the largest contingent represented in the Order of Omega, a campus Greek Leadership Society. But without the help of our pledges, this program and others will not continue. We look forward to seeing you during Rush.

In Hoc Signo Vincas

The Brothers of Sigma Chi
Gamma Chi Chapter



Gamma Chi
University of Maryland
4601 Norwich Rd
College Park, Md. 20740



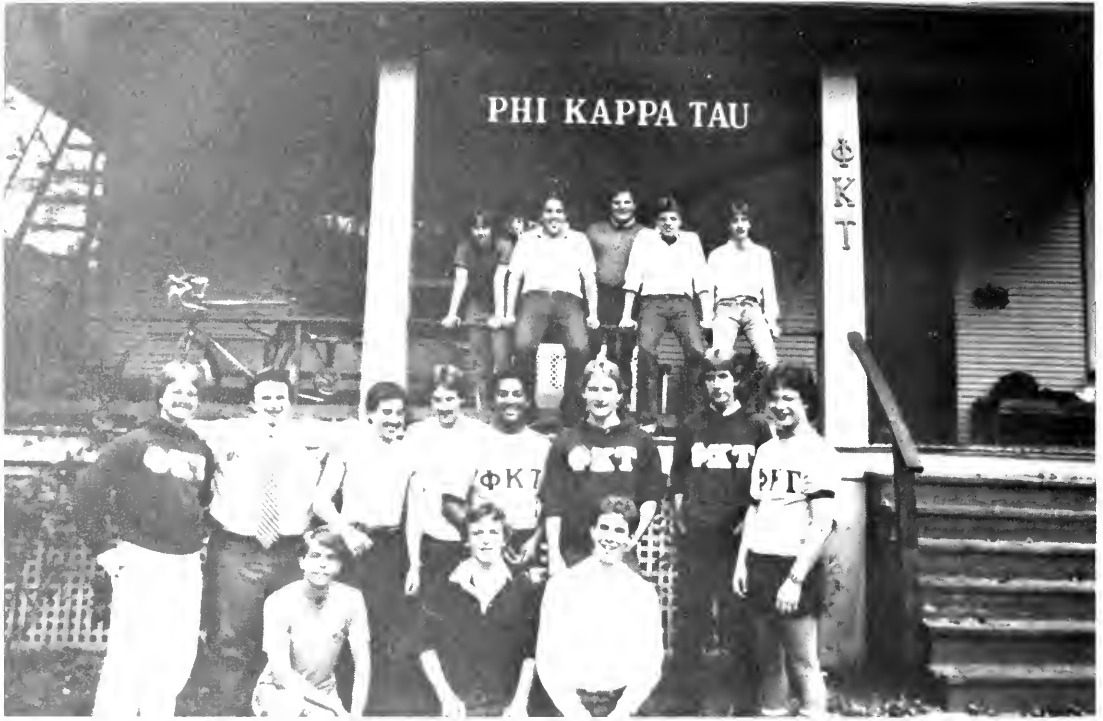
Phi Gamma Delta



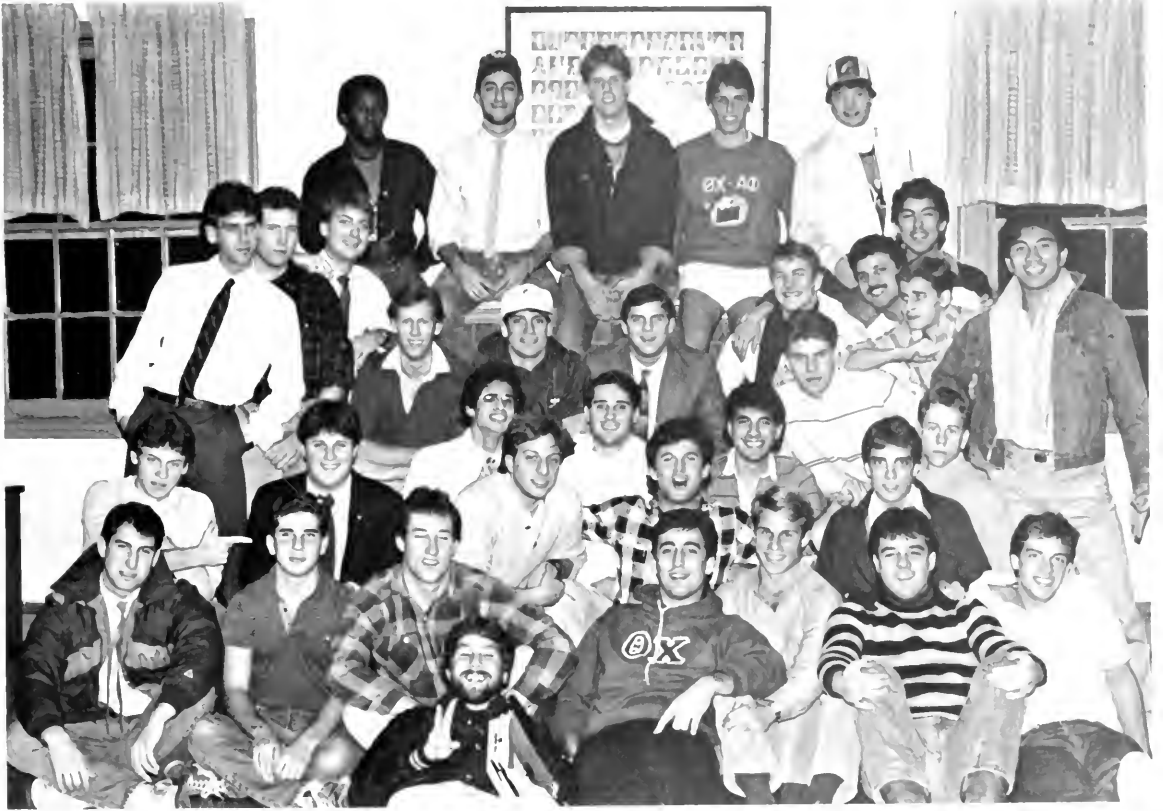
F I J I



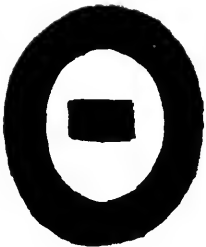
PHI KAPPA TAU



Theta Chi



The Alpha Psi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity has been a part of the Greek system at the University of Maryland since 1929. Currently the third largest house on campus, our brotherhood of ninety plus and our Daughters of the Crossed Swords little sister program of over forty help make us one of the strongest as well. Our avid participation in athletics, shown by a top three standing each year, and our community service work help give us this reputation. Socially strong as well through our infamous open parties and two o'clock clubs, the spring semester of each year is highlighted by our Founder's Day Formal for alumni as well as undergraduate brothers and the fall semester by our Weekend Away in which the brotherhood retreats to the mountains for an unforgettable three days.







ACADEMICS

Quality academic programs are a tradition at the University of Maryland. From the onset of their college careers, students must demonstrate a strong potential for academic success. Those who enroll must show a good academic standing in regard with high school grade point average and SAT scores. The administration here in College Park encourages students to maintain good academic marks throughout their studies in college.

To earn a degree, students must fulfill their departmental requirements, supporting course requirements, major requirements, and University of Maryland requirements. Granted, knowing specifically which courses to take, along with meeting any of their prerequisites, can be complicated. However, the many advising programs used by students before registration minimizes confusion.

While the University is recognized for its diversity of people and programs, it still maintains a proud sense of community. Students put forth a lot of effort to pursue their education at the University of Maryland, whether it be from moving away from home or even from avoiding the possibility of academic probation.

The College Park campus is divided into five academic divisions, each headed by a provost. Included within the five divisions are eight colleges and two schools, each headed by a dean. Undergraduates may choose from over one hundred majors and programs within these divisions, or they may design an individual course of study under the appropriate supervision. All of these features and more rank University of Maryland within the top ten percent nationwide of higher education institutions.



resident John S. Toll stated six years ago, "Through a joint effort from everyone, the University of Maryland can be one of the nation's top universities."

Toll, a Yale physics graduate and a Princeton advanced physics graduate, took his position as the twenty-second president of the university in 1978.

Improving the quality and ranking of Maryland was, and still is, one of Toll's major objectives. This objective has become more of a reality as the university has moved up in the ranks of nationwide universities.

One of the most visible achievements in Toll's presidency has been the quality and accomplishments of the faculty. According to the 1984 *President's Annual Report*, Maryland's

faculty was rated in the National Academy of Sciences report among the top ten state universities of the nation in more disciplines than any other university in the Northeastern United States."

Besides the faculty, other areas of the university received noted recognition and accomplishments, ranging from student organizations, to departments and programs.

An overall effort has moved Maryland up in the ranks. According to the NAS' study, Maryland rates high in improving their current standing.

In President Toll's *President's Annual Report*, he said support will be needed "for the goal of making the University of Maryland one of the nation's finest public universities."

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Chancellor Slaughter

University of Maryland's Chancellor John Brooks Slaughter has set many goals for the university since taking his position as the third chancellor of the university.

Slaughter, the first black chancellor, came to the College Park campus in November 1982. Several of Slaughter's accomplishments have stood out.

The personalization of the May 1984 graduation ceremonies was one of his accomplishments. He also promoted the sense of campus community through the Freshman Convocation on September 4, 1984, and the Faculty and Associate Staff Convocation on September 17, 1984.

"I am committed to a university that is a community - that takes pride in itself and touches each person involved in the

campus with that pride," said Slaughter during his inauguration speech on May 3rd, 1983.

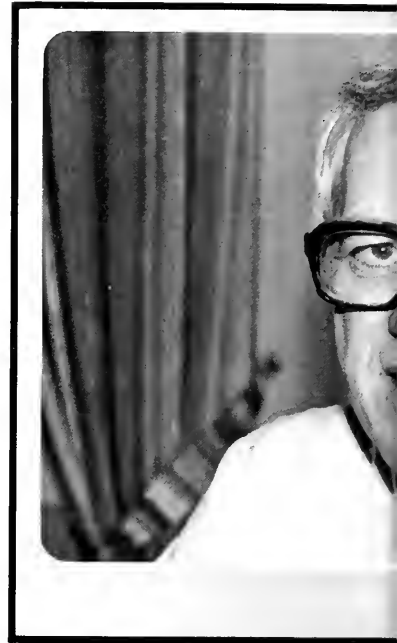
In a pamphlet entitled, "Making a Difference, Goals, Objectives, and Initiatives, Fall 1984," Slaughter listed several of his main objectives. They were: Firstly, to achieve and maintain excellence in campus instructional research, and public service programs. Secondly, to create a model multi-racial, multi-cultural and multi-generational academic community. Thirdly, to improve the quality of campus life for students, faculty and staff. And finally, to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of campus administration.

"I want to make a difference," said Slaughter.

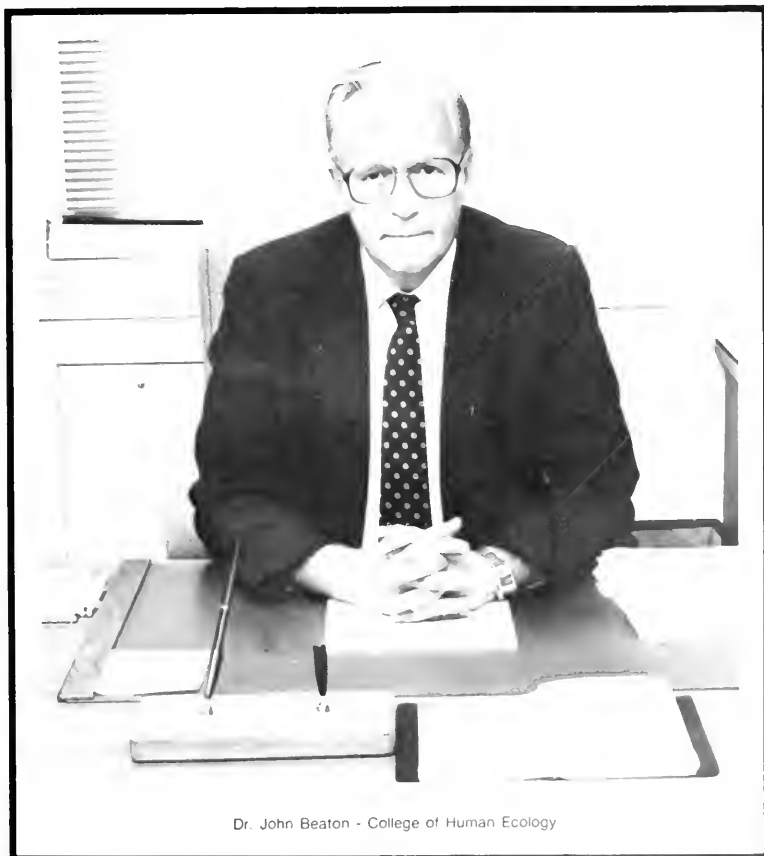
Making The Deans List

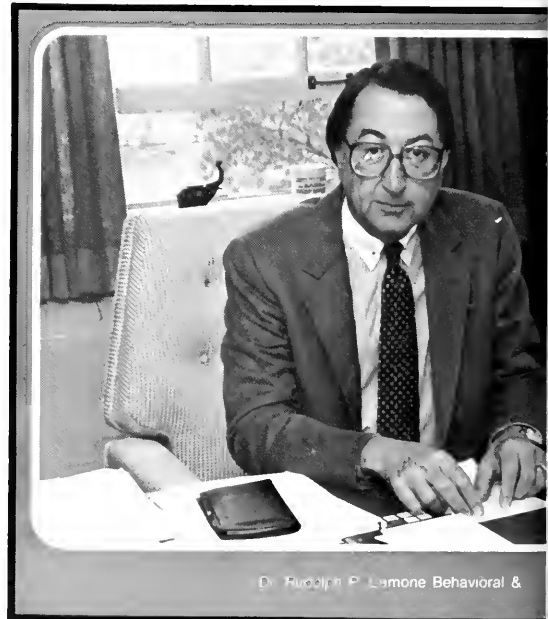


Dr. Claude Walston - College of Library and Information Services



Donald A. Hegwood - Agriculture and Life Sciences







Social Sciences

Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership

UNDERGRADUATES

- Karen Ruth Allen
- Michele Asrael
- Jeffrey Lynn Baker
- Brian Alan Balenson
- Robert Joseph Bamberger
- Deborah Barfield
- Michele Hope Barone
- Keith B. Belton
- Burman Aaron Berger
- Nathan Berger
- Michele Berman
- Barbara A. Bishop
- Anne Catherine Bonthron
- Caryn M. Brenner
- Jennifer M. Brust
- Rebecca J. Buehler
- John William Ciabaton
- Mark Anthony Cornell
- Patricia Ann Cornell
- R. Alison Crichton
- Lisa Desvigne
- Simone Fajer
- Ruth Felson
- Margaret Anne Finley
- Eric Galasso
- Annette Suzanne Ginsberg
- Nicholas Anthony Giuditta, III
- Martin Barry Goldberg
- Leisa Vondrine Green
- Gregory E. Harraka
- Jacqueline Kelly Herbert
- Linda Kay Hoff
- Cheng-Shiou Huang
- James Huber
- Patricia C. Jones
- Luis Andres Kidder
- Daniel Adam Kracov
- Karen Lee Ksiazek
- Adhinayak "Roby" Lal
- Ingrid Karen Lamb
- Ming Lee
- Stuart Levin
- Shira Michelle Low
- Gregory Lyons
- Allen Stuart Mandir
- Karen Jane Marcus
- Michael L. Mayo
- Carolyn McCulley
- Deven Claire McGraw
- Anne Meixner
- Howard J. Morris
- Amy S. Obregon
- Steven J. Olds
- Janet O'Neill
- Kristina Pappas
- Emilio Pardo
- Amy T. Percuoco
- Hillary J. Poore
- Marsha Reich
- Christine Marie Reichart
- Michael Richman
- Karen Ruth
- Behzad Benjamin Sakeitkhov
- Laurie Schoonhoven
- Alina Miriam Semo
- Harry Brett Siegel
- Barbara Jean Simpson
- Carmen Lupe Somerville
- Linda F. Spenst
- Jean Knill Spivey
- Paul-Michael Tatsios
- Ann Marie Tegen
- John R. Tegen
- Andrew Walter Trice
- Violeta Medallit Vera
- Rebecca Lynn Wagner
- Phyllis-Jo Walner
- Carole Louise Walters
- Robert M. Wengel
- James Robert Wikoff
- Ronald Jay Williams
- James L. Worley
- Robert Russell Wunderlick

Chi Epsilon

Civil Engineering

- John Berger
- Margaret Bragdon
- Vaughn Calloway
- Tim Costello
- Kathleen Cove
- Randall Crowder
- John Davis
- Tom Davis
- Vicki Davis
- Mark Damico
- Morgan Fowle
- Stephan Fritz
- Patti Gaynor
- Mark Glaudemans
- Mark Hetrick
- Kamala Hoffman
- Greg Jakubiak
- Jim Kinkead
- Ku Lee
- Margaret Martin
- Steve Maity
- Randy Moller
- Brian Ott
- Paul Pisano
- Adam Prill
- Scott Rabinow
- Jeannine Rochford
- Russell Smith
- Laura Zuke
- Carmen Zammit

GRADUATES

- Demol Smith Crawford
- Teresa Marie Flannery
- Michelle Lori Friedman
- Carolyn C. J. Kelley
- Anita "Coo" Keely
- Sandra Lynn Keehner
- Laura LaPat-Polasko
- Frederick T. J. Leong
- Carol Ann Metzner
- David Earl Morrison
- Julie Perone
- Karen E. Pusey
- Frank Michael Reich
- Jeffrey Aron Rosenzweig
- Hideko Yamaguchi
- Matthew Vincent Zanger

Phi Eta Sigma

- Richard Adams
- Hamid Aougab
- Mikaehl Bagherian
- Ken Barbour
- Lois Bayless
- Margaret Bragdon
- Robert Boyd
- Mark Bremer
- Inaki Calvo
- Okju Cha
- Karen Cabanayan
- Vaughn Calloway
- Aaron Chanowitz
- Eileen Cohen
- Kathleen Cove
- Randy Crowder
- Mark Damico
- Tommy Davis
- Vicky Davis
- Issa Dubbaneh
- Patrick Fitzgerald
- Don Free
- Stephen Fritz
- Mike Gandee
- Patricia Gaynor
- Mark Glaudemans
- Florentino Gregorio
- Florentino Groeger
- Gerhard Hoffman
- Kamala Hoffman
- Adib Hijazi
- Jeffrey Helmetag
- James Hyrkas
- Brad Iarossi
- Greg Jakubiak
- Saywoon Kah
- George Karas
- Suhail Kurban
- David Klockner
- James Klinger

Mortar Board Senior

- Brian Balenson (T)
- David Bardack
- Belinda Batten
- Burman Berger
- Rebecca Buehler (P)
- Arijun Chanmugam
- Paul Crisci
- Salo Fajer
- Simone Fajer
- Margaret Finley
- Jeanette Fontyn
- Toby Frank
- Marty Goldberg
- Nicholas Giuditta
- Brian Goldsmith
- Charles Gonzalez (VP)
- Gladys Gregg
- Patricia Hill
- Patricia Jones (S)
- Ramin Kamfar
- Nicholas Ladany
- Jean McCausland
- Margaret Meixner
- Kristina Pappas
- Amy Percuoco
- Kimbang Pham
- Mary Ann Ramirez
- Jelf Rasey
- Laurie Schoonhoven
- Harry Siegel
- Mark Steinhorn
- Tom Teather
- Ron Williams
- Del Salmon (ADV)

Phi Chi Theta Alpha Mu

- Reubin Atkins (T)
- E. David Betancourt (VP)
- Jerame Kinkins
- David Martz
- Kimberly Taylor (P)
- Sharon Taylor (S)
- Kristen Tucker
- Bonnie Zager (ADV)

Kappa Kappa Psi

Randy Baker
 Mike Bennett
 Andy Black
 Mike Colton
 Phil Collins
 Dennis Donovan
 Bruce Ginsburg
 Mike Grembowicz
 Ken Gula

Ken Isman
 Larry Jacobson
 Paul Johnson
 John Joseph
 John Kirksey
 William Lanxner
 John Michel
 George Miller
 Mike Palmer

David Parham
 Jeff Rigg
 John Staley
 Karl Spangler
 William Strong
 David Sutton
 David Van Dyke
 Marris Zwick

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting

Howard Awrich
 Donald Jay Berlin
 Jeffre A. Berman
 Marcy Blum
 Elizabeth Marie Burgen
 Charles G. Carr
 Suzanne Clark
 Cynthia Ann O'Allessio
 Michael D'Oliveira
 Jill Karen Daniels
 Kenneth Allan Diehl
 Lisa Dolinka
 James Lyle Dronenburg
 Lisa Marie Dunn
 Jong Myong Eun
 Lori Finkleberg
 Eva Jean Freedman
 Joseph Andrew Gelak
 John Ginsburg
 Martin Goldberg
 Ted Leonard Gross
 Kathleen Haislip
 Diane Marie Hering
 Linda Hickey
 Gregory F. Hughes
 John David Ireland
 Pete Jackson
 Meenu Kapai
 Anna Marie Kaplan
 Jaqueline Katase
 Joseph Kobylski

Jeffery Levitt
 Ramona Lee McLaughlin
 Vincent Mencher
 Michael John Mussog
 John Patrick Nolan
 Karen Lynn Obert
 Kristina Pappas
 Cynthia Parks
 Carlos Javier Parraga
 Steve Pugliese
 Mary Ann Ramirez
 Mary Ellen Richardson
 Barry Stephen Rosenthal
 James G. Round
 Harlan Mah Ryang
 Joseph Anthony Scolaro
 Gregg A. Serene
 Ahmad Edward Shamin
 Stacey Lynne Shapiro
 Barbara Jean Simpson
 Susan J. Smith
 Stephen Frederick Solomon
 Suzanne L. Sparrow
 Kevin Steiger
 Liz Szunyogh
 Thomas Richard Tedrick
 Mark Daniel Tenebaum
 Rich Thometz
 David Barry Torchinsky
 Elizabeth L. Trovinger
 Lori Zudock

Tau Beta Pi

Engineering

Robert Bambarger
David Bardach
David Bement
John Berger

Gregory Birky
David Blankman
Michael Bohse

Joel Brotman
Charles Budman
Michael Buehler

Aurthur Burns
Mark Butkiewicz
Armen Caroglanian

Shu-ang Chen
Ken Chhngvan
Man Tung Chu

Kathleen Cove
Wiley Crumlin
Mark Damico

Kurt Dangle
Carolyn Dyson
Vincent Errigo

Robert Frances
Hung Wong Goh
Brian Goldsmith

Michael Gould
John Graef
Patrick Hasson

Robert Higgins
Phu Hoang
David James (Rec. S.)
Donald James (Rec. S.)

David Kehne
Tae Kim
Karen Ksiazek (P.)

Dominic Lamb
Jack Lee
Ku Lee

Woo Lee
Gary Lewis
Bruce Lipskind

Theresa Long
Gregory Lyons
Timothy Ma

Joe Macker (V.P.)
Helaleh Magheoudlou
Richard Maltagliati

Allen Mandir
Margret Martin
Jean McCausland (Corr. S.)

Mary Menard
Richard Moore
Rosemarie Napolitano

Phuc Nguyen
Phuong Ha Nguyen
Mike Osterman (T.)

Eric Opp
Michele Panagos
Do Won Park
Scott Pettygrove

William Pino
Chris Rasmussen
Jeannine Rochford

Eric Rosenbaum
Lars Rosenblad
Scott Salveson

Laura Sanborn
Timothy Sealy
Frederic Sheffield

Michael Shenberger
Kevin Sikora
Michael Snooderly

Carol Sullivan
Ken Sung
Julie Tarr

Rajiv Tayal
Dusty Tenney
Ellen Thomas

Stephen Thorne
Debra Thurston
Steven Tomaszewski

Ronald Tsang
Luis Vitoria
Tod Weber

James Worley
Maggie Yin Wi Wong

Gamma Theta Upsilon

International Geography

Elizabeth Agayoff
Roy Ashley
Jeffrey Bassichis
Nathaniel Carin
Juan Deguara
Thomas Dwyer
Deborah Ford
Heidi Hoffman
Edward McLaughlin
William Metz
Michael Ratcliffe
Joann Wilson

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Julie Altobelli
 Patty Allis
 Bryan Armentrout
 David Bass
 Gregory Barrett
 Alice Cech
 Rufus Childs
 Christina Cicala
 Micheline Coleman
 Suanne Diamond
 Teresa Dillon
 Anna Marie Dunbar
 Susan Fitzgerald
 Richard Fort
 Nancy Gerrtman
 David Glickstein
 Karen Goldstein
 Janette Guarneri
 Lori Haratunian
 Lisa Hildebrand
 James Hockersmith III
 Jeff Hoffman (V.P.)
 Stephanie Ketter
 Jennifer King
 Debbie Kolm
 Amy Kraft
 Daria Lovejoy
 Margaret Lowe

Jay Lundenberg
 Patrick McCoy
 Monica Melsler
 Jacqueline Mills
 Richard Morenoff
 James Morrison
 Marvis Mosley
 John Mullen (V.P.)
 Jessica Nach Nachlas
 Stephen Ohm
 Janet O'Neil (P.)
 Lisa Pelton
 Al Perrotta
 Diane Rowley
 Stacy Ruppertsberger
 Sharon Russell
 Daniel Salerno
 Philip Shortt (T.)
 Gregory Stavropoulos
 Katie Sullivan
 Patrick Taylor
 Debra Trozzo
 Lisa Van Dyne
 Dean de Villa
 Lee Vogtman
 Kimberly Anne Washington
 Mary Welby Whiting (S.)
 John Wilson

Sigma Alpha Omicron

Microbiology

Carole Bayne
 William Brasso
 Caryn Brenner
 Jennifer Cece
 Michael Chiaramonte
 Christine Connelly
 Lorena Hillman
 Michelle Kingsbury
 Jonathan Kletz
 Elayne Kriss
 Joanna Marinakos
 Donald Phillips
 Martha Stranquist
 Thomas Teather
 Maureen Tubler
 David Weismiller
 Karl Whitley
 Ronald Williams

Alpha Zeta

Brad Alliger
 David Anderson
 Elizabeth Besteman
 Evan Blonder
 Lydia Bradley
 Demoi Crawford
 Denae Deen
 Donovan Duggan
 Linda Falbo
 Linda Fielder
 Adam Friedman
 Elizabeth Fries
 Gina Gore
 Mike Hephner
 Mike Kline
 Diane Koch
 Kathy Lackey
 Lisa Lehnhoff
 Karen Levy
 Wendy Linthicum
 Steve Magoon
 William Mitchell
 Sally Morton
 Tracy Pollak
 Hilary Poore
 Tracy Prudden
 Marsha Reich
 Robert Rendle
 Teresa Rice
 Marianna Romalis
 Regina Smick
 Andrianna Stuart
 Mark Stull
 Cole Taylor
 Ann Thomas
 Lynn Whited

Pi Sigma Alpha

Political Science

Darrell Bachman
 Michelle Barone
 Eve Benderely
 Neil Bloom
 Bonnie Lee Chiles
 John Crotty
 Cindy Diamond
 David Faerberg
 Nick Giuditta
 Nita Goel
 Steve Goldstein
 Guy Guzzone
 Howard Hall
 Chris Janney
 Hykek Kalkus
 Mark Kohler
 Ralph Merritt
 Charles Mitchell
 Kimberly Phan
 Valerie Piper
 Douglas Ramage
 Alina Semo
 Kathleen Smith
 Pete Steinman
 Sheila Sullivan
 Jay Travers
 Nathan Tash
 Cesare Vodopia
 Robert Vricella
 Abdibashi Wehelie
 Troy Willett
 Terri Zall

Classes, Classes, Classes!

The College Park campus is divided into five academic divisions, each headed by a provost. Included in the five divisions are eight colleges and two schools, each headed by a dean. Undergraduates may choose from more than 100 majors and programs within these divisions, or they may design an individual course of study under the direction of the Dean for Undergraduate Studies.

Undergraduate Studies

The Office of Undergraduate Studies coordinates undergraduate advising at the College Park campus, paying particular attention to those students who have not yet decided on a major. And while it does not serve the same function as an actual college or division, it is headed by a dean—a good indication of its importance within the University.

In conjunction with the five divisions of the University, Undergraduate Studies supervises two important bachelor degree programs: General Studies and Individual Studies.

A Bachelor of General Studies is recommended for those students who want to pursue as broad an undergraduate education as possible and who do not want to specialize in a specific discipline. Students who opt for this degree will chart their own programs, choosing courses from at least three academic divisions and collaborating with an advisor in the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Alternatively, a bachelor of Individual Studies is recommended for students who seek a highly specialized education and who are willing to create and complete an individually tailored major. Former graduates of this program, for example, include gerontologists, medical illustrators, and science fiction novelists. All student-designed majors must meet the approval of a faculty advisor and a five-person faculty committee.

University Studies Program

The faculty of the University of Maryland believe that your college degree should yield more than the job or graduate school of your choice. Your years invested at College Park should also result in a well-rounded understanding of your environment and the ability to build on that knowledge.

To prepare students beyond the specifics of their majors, the faculty require all undergraduates to complete a series of "general education" courses. Grouped together, these mandatory undergraduate courses constitute the University Studies Program. Requirements of this program are spread throughout each student's stay at College Park and represent about a third of the total academic work needed for a degree.

University Studies consists of three kinds of course requirements:

*Fundamental Studies requirements are designed to give students a firm foundation in English and mathematics. These requirements consist of three courses: freshman composition, introductory college mathematics, and junior composition.

*Distributive Studies requirements are intended to help students gain an appreciation of the ways in which scholars in different disciplines collect data and analyze information. Twenty-four credits are needed to complete these requirements,

which include a minimum six credits in each of the following: culture and history, literature and the arts, social and behavioral sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics.

*Advanced Studies requirements are intended to expose students to more complex interdisciplinary studies. Courses fulfilling these requirements must be taken from departments outside of each student's major.



Classes, Classes, Classes!

Accounting
Advertising Design
Aerospace Engineering
Afro-American Studies
Agricultural Chemistry
Agricultural Engineering
Agricultural And Extension
Education
Agricultural And Resource
Economics
Agriculture, General

Engineering
English
Entomology
Family And Community
Development
Finance
Fire Protection Engineering
Food Science
Food, Nutrition and Institutional
Administration
French Language And Literature

Music
Nutrition
Personnel And Labor Relations
Philosophy
Physical Education
Physical Sciences
Physics
Poultry Science
Pre-Dental Hygiene
Pre-Dentistry
Pre-Forestry

Majors And Courses Of Study

Agriculture, Undecided
Agronomy
American Studies
Animal Science
Anthropology
Apparel Design
Architecture
Art History
Art Studio
Astronomy
Biochemistry
Biological Sciences
Botany
Business and Management
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Chinese
Civil Engineering
Comparative Literature
Computer Science
Conservation and Resource
Development
Consumer Economics/Consumer
Technology
Criminology
Dairy Science
Dance
Dietetics
Economics
Education
Electrical Engineering

General Studies
Geography
Geology
Germanic And Slavic Languages
And Literature
Government And Politics
Greek
Health Education
Hearing And Speech Sciences
Hebrew And East Asian Languages
History
Horticulture
Housing And Applied Design
Individual Studies
Institution Administration
Interior Design
Italian
Japanese
Jewish Studies
Journalism
Kinesiological Sciences
Latin Language And Literature
Law Enforcement
Management And Consumer
Studies
Management Science And Statistics
Marketing
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Meteorology
Microbiology

Pre-Law
Pre-Medical Technology
Pre-Medicine
Pre-Nursing
Pre-Optometry
Pre-Osteopathy
Pre-Pharmacy
Pre-Physical Therapy
Pre-Podiatry
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Production Management
Psychology
Radio, Television, Film
Recreation
Russian
Russian Area Studies
Sociology
Spanish And Portugese Language
And Literature
Speech Communication
Statistics And Probability
Textile Marketing/Fashion
Merchandising
Textiles
Theatre
Transportation
Urban Studies
Women's Studies
Zoology

Agricultural And Life Sciences

The Division of Agricultural and Life Sciences offers students a wide range of opportunities for the study of living organisms and their interaction with their environment.

This division oversees the College of Agriculture, and trains students in agricultural-related sciences, technology, and business.



Students may also choose from several pre-professional programs, including pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-veterinary medicine.

Students within the Division can prepare themselves for any number of possible careers, including those in mining, petroleum, or chemical industries, commercial pest control, and state and federal research programs. Undergraduate degrees combined with specialized graduate study will pave the way for careers in the medical, dental, and para-medical fields. Special features of Agricultural and Life Sciences are: a first-rate horticulture lab and equally extensive facilities for turf management and soil conservation; cattle, horse, and chicken livestock for animal production research and observation; environmentally safe pesticide development; electron microscopes and state-of-the-art chemistry equipment; a world-famous Laboratory for Chemical Evolution, where scientists study the origins of life; and the opportunity for interdisciplinary study of the Chesapeake Bay and its ecosystems.

The Division of Arts and Humanities offers a rich assortment of courses and programs for majors and non-majors alike. Students interested in the liberal arts will find a broad range of fields from which to choose, as will students who seek professional work in the creative and performing arts.

In addition, Arts and Humanities encourages its students to take interdisciplinary approaches to the study of culture and human behavior.

This division oversees both the College of

Journalism and the School of Architecture. The College of Journalism stands at the doorstep of the world's news center, and as such is an ideal training ground for mass communications and public relations. The School of Architecture attracts students nationwide, and its faculty members have established excellent reputations in both research and professional practice.

The Division prepares students to perform successfully in a variety of careers and professions which require literacy and



the power to analyze. Many of the majors and programs make for excellent pre-law preparation, and liberal arts graduates now enter fields more diverse and challenging than ever before, including publishing, retail and arts management, bilingual business and government work, and architectural and historical preservation.

Special features of this division are: The Maryland



Behavioral And Social Sciences

The Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences consists of faculty and students interested in researching, analyzing, and solving behavioral and social problems.

Included in this division is the College of Business and Management, the only business school in Maryland accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The faculty of the College

are scholars and professional leaders who specialize in many areas, including accounting, finance, marketing, and public policy.

Coupled with its academic departments, programs, and institutes, the Division is also well respected for its active research and service units, such as the bureau of Business and Economic Research, the bureau of Governmental Research, and the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy.

As might be expected from so large a division, graduates may choose from a diverse array of careers in management, retailing, government, and research.



Special features of the

Division are: a professional criminal forensics lab to supplement law enforcement training; a computer-assisted cartography lab; specialized sound chambers for audiology research and a full service Hearing and Speech Clinic; a psychology perception lab for research related to vision, taste, and smell; a variety of pre-professional business clubs and societies and regular recruiting with some of the area's top corporations; and archaeological experience in the ancient world.

Dance theatre; University Theatre; the University of Maryland Chorus; excellent radio and film editing facilities and journalism internship opportunities; foreign language labs for individualized instruction; and the chance for pre-professional field experience in historic preservation and architecture.





Human And Community Resources



The many programs of the Division of Human and Community Resources are designed to train professionals interested in improving the quality of life for individuals as well as whole communities.

This division is divided into four separate colleges: The College of Education, the College of Human Ecology, the College of Library and Information Services, and the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

The Division is also home to the nationally respected Center on Aging, a focal point for research on aging and community outreach, as well as the more specialized National Policy Center on Women and Aging. Students who enroll in this division can expect to pursue a broad mix of human service careers. Counted among Human and Community Resources alumni, for example, are librarians, teachers, school superintendents, curriculum specialists, community health and recreation managers, nutritionists, and family therapists.

Special features of the Division are: the Science Teaching Center, an innovative laboratory for teaching science and mathematics; the Center for Young Children, a research and training facility for future teachers; the Special Education Resources Laboratory, a comprehensive collection of testing and instructional materials; exceptional interior design studios; historic costume and textile collections and specialized labs for the study of fabric safety and durability; and motor learning labs and high speed photographic equipment for detailed measurement of human

Mathematical And Physical Sciences And Engineering

The Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences and Engineering functions as a multi-faceted technical institute within the University. A leading center of fundamental research, the Division provides many undergraduates with the opportunity to work as paid student helpers and lab assistants.

Nationally recognized for the quality of its curriculum, the College of Engineering is a major part of this Division and is headed by its own dean. The College also boasts an extensive Cooperative Engineering Education program, which allows students to alternate course work and paid professional internships.

Aside from technical study, a major portion of this division's teaching program is devoted to non-science students interested in exploring science from a more general perspective.

Undergraduate work in the Division serves as an excellent stepping stone for both graduate and medical school, as well as for research careers in industry, government, and business.

Special features of the Division are: a state-of-the-art subsonic wind tunnel; a model nuclear reactor for the study of subatomic particles; one of the world's largest long-wave length radio telescopes at Clark Lake, California, and an optical observatory in College Park; two Van de Graaf accelerators; a computer vision lab; the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute, one of the country's leading centers for fire protection research



and training; flexible physics and engineering tutoring services; and a variety of pre-professional clubs.





ACHIEVERS

All students attending the University of Maryland have one thing on their mind; the baccalaureate degree. Seniors, however, are not far from achieving this goal.

Seniors here at College Park can be described in many ways. They are envied by the lowerclassmen just beginning their academic jurnies towards lifetime careers. Men and women of the senior class are proud - proud to have been a part of the University of Maryland, academically and socially. They have strived through courses required for their major and its supporting courses. Seniors have also lived through the horrors of walking to class from lot four and have relished in the

convenience of parking in lot one. Their efforts have shone forth like gold.

The accomplishments of a senior at the University of Maryland are truly worthwhile, and services provided on campus have helped reach his goal.

When seniors reflect on their days at the University of Maryland, they will remember the lines at Roy Rogers, the fun at football games, the good times on Route 1, the friends in the dorms, and maybe even studying in the library. No matter what comes to mind, they will feel proud to have graduated from the University of Maryland, home of the cute, little Terp.



Rachel B. Aaron
H.E.S.P.



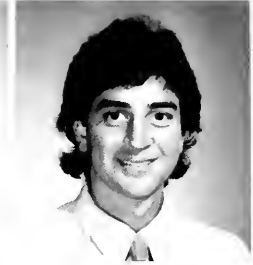
Debbie S. Aaronson
Marketing



Jonathan R. Abbett
General Business



Marta E. Abrams
Finance



Ronald Abrams
Marketing



Donald Adams
Mathematics



Thomas J. Ahearn
Finance



Abdulhafiz A. Ahmed
*General Biological
Science*



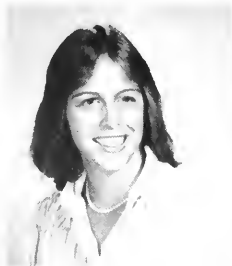
Stephen M. Ahnert
Chemical Engineering



Gurminder S. Ahuja
Zoology



Akenbobola T. Akinkoye
*Criminology/
Psychology*



Tina J. Akins
Criminology



Benjamin Akman
Computer Science



Abbas Alagheband
*Electrical
Engineering*



Gina K. Alderson
Psychology



Jennie C. Alm
*Art Studio/Art
History*



Steven B. Alsenberg
*Speech
Communication*



Susan M. Amey
Mathematics



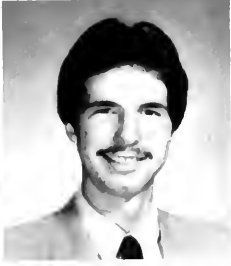
Jennifer Ammon
Chemistry



Bob E. Amos
Computer Science



Margie P. Ancheta
Business



Charles E. Anderson
Criminology/Pre-Law



Deborah L. Anderson
Family Studies



Rowland E. Anderson
Electrical Engineering



Leslie Anderson, Jr.
Kinesiology



Valerie E. Andrews
Hearing & Speech



Tariq Anis
Psychology/Biology



David L. Antonio
Mechanical Engineering



Adros Appandi
Civil Engineering



Bryan K. Armentrout
Radio-Television-Film



Jason E. Armstead
*Computer
Science/Electrical
Engineering*



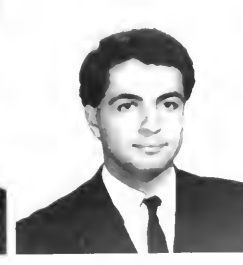
Karin T. Arnold
General Studies



Maria E. Arribas
Government & Politics



Farzin Arsanjani
Electrical Engineering



Farhang Aryannejad
Electrical Engineering



David C. Ashby
Electrical Engineering



Emerito L. Asuncion
Biological Science



Michele Asrael
*Speech
Communications*



John P. Atanasio
Economics



Jane M. Atkins
Journalism



Frank A. Attard
Microbiology



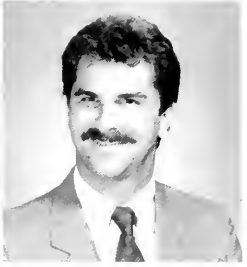
Wende J. Attman
Radio-Television-Film



Hubert L. Atwater III
Electrical Engineering



Amy J. Atwood
Journalism



Howard A. Aupke
General Business



Karen J. Aviles
English



Stephen T. Ayers
Architecture



Ramin D. Azimi
Finance



Lynn F. Baker
*Early Childhood
Education*



Susan E. Baldwin
Radio-Television-Film



Brian A. Balenson
Finance



Robert J. Bamberger
Electrical Engineering



Tartnip Bamrungtakun
General Business



Carolyn Banks
General Business



Kavita Bapna
Family Studies



Michael S. Baracco
Electrical Engineering



Marta E. Barbee
*Speech
Communications*



Kathryn S. Barclay
*Personnel/Labor
Relations*



David C. Bardach
Chemical Engineering



Deborah D. Barfield
Journalism



Orlando A. Barnabei
Marketing



Susan E. Baron
Hearing & Speech



Michele Barone
Government & Politics



Donna Baroody
CNEC



Lisa C. Barrett
Psychology



Ralph Barry
Accounting



Alexandra Basdekas
Accounting



Alain L. Bashore
Chemical Engineering



Deborah J. Bassham
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Traci L. Batts
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Pamela A. Bayne
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Kimberly A. Beane
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Journalism



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Aerospace Engineering



Charles V. Bell
Urban Studies



Risa C. Bender
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Burman A. Berger
Government & Politics



Nathan Berger
*Health Services
Administration*



Robin A. Berger
Radio-Television-Film



Donald J. Berlin
Accounting



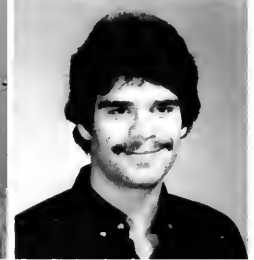
Joseph H. Berman
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Lewis E. Berman
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Michele Berman
Economics



Luis C. Bernardo
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Michael A. Bernardo
Kinesiological Sciences



Helene Berson
Accounting



Rose A. Beschner
Agricultural Engineering



Elizabeth G. Besteman
Animal Science



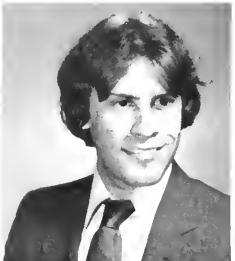
Tanya M. Beverly
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Accounting



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Brenda L. Botts
Recreation



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A.R.E.C.



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Jamie B. Bourne
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Sandee Bowen
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Fashion Merchandising



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Kinesiology



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Bradford, II**
Biological Sciences



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Deborah L. Broyles
Agronomy-Soils



Mark D. Brusberg
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Lisa A. Brusio
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Jennifer M. Brust
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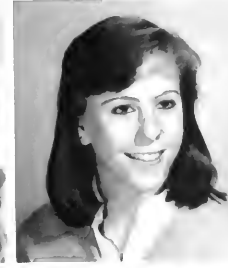
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Robin R. Burgess
*Journalism/Government
& Politics*



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Special Education



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General Studies



Mark E. Burroughs
Electrical Engineering



David Burton
Marketing



Marcia K. Butkiewicz
Mechanical Engineering



Elizabeth C. Butler
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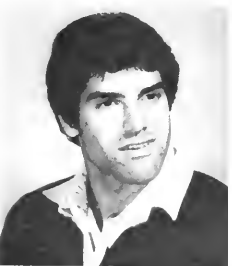
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Wea Calkins
Personnel



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Armen Caroglanian
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Susan Ann Cartar
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Debbie D. Carthorn
*Personnel & Labor
Relations*



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General Business



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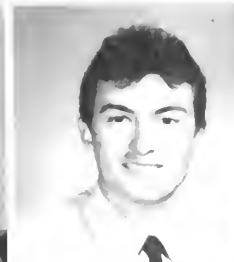
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Horacio Chacon
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Kinlin L. Chao
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Shu Chen
Microbiology



Jane J. Cheng
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Anne J. Chesny
Kinesiology



**Catherine J.
Chestone**
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Bonnie L. Chiles
*Government &
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Denise M. Chin
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Sonya Chopra
Finance



Alison Chrichton
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Craig Christenson
*Fire Protection
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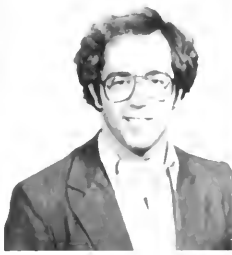
**Catherine H.
Christopher**
Speech Communication



Man-Tung M. Chu
Electrical Engineering



Gregory Cincinnati
Engineering



Andrew H. Cinoman
Psychology



Jennifer R. Clagett
*East Asian Language
Lit*



Cynthia L. Clark
Finance



Marjorie A. Clark
Psychology



William P. Clark, II
Bio-Chemistry



Akiva Cohen
Microbiology



Faith M. Cohen
Psychology



Ivan M. Cohen
Transportation



Jeffrey S. Cohen
Computer Science



Jonathan M. Cohen
Government & Politics



Lissa P. Cohen
*Early Childhood
Education*



Nadine Cohen
Government & Politics



Shyrl A. Coker
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Richard R. Cole
Mechanical Engineering



Carolyn A. Collins
Psychology



Gerard Collins
Finance



Jennifer A. Collin
*Journalism/Soviet
Studies*



Maureen T. Collins
Horticulture



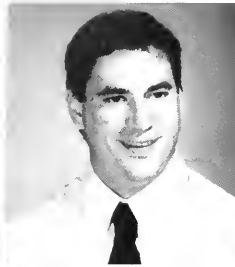
Steven C. Collins
Physics & Astronomy



Sherri Collins-Flanagan
Marketing



Micheline C. Colman
Radio-Television-Film



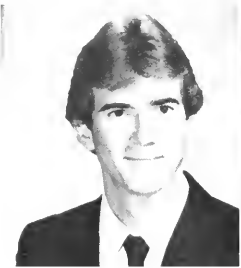
Steve R. Colvin
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Nutrition Research



Kay Corcoran
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Robert F. Cornish
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Kenneth Costta
*Government &
Politics*



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Magazine Journalism



Christine V. Cox
*Mathematics/
Computer Science*



Thomaseena A. Cox
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*Early Childhood
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Harold W. Dargan, Jr.
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Journalism



Deborah L. Davidson
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Andrea M. Davis
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Dana A. Davis
Radio-Television-Film



Victoria Davis
Civil Engineering



Suzanne W. Davison
Management/Science



Robin E. Davitt
*Conservation &
Resource Dev.*



C. Paige DeFlavis
*Radio-Television-
Film/English*



Maria DeFrancesco
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Mathematics



Joan Y. deKaramer
Computer Science



Suzanne S. Delchamps
Radio-Television-Film



Suzanne Delong
Computer Science



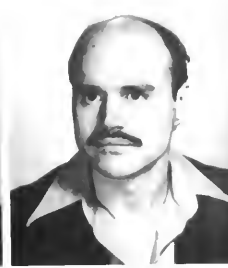
George N. Demas
Biological Science



Sally Dembner
Broadcast Journalism



Joseph W. Demby
Radio- Television-Film



Michael B. Denard
General Studies



Donna L. Denton
Government & Politics



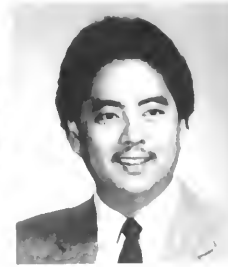
Robert M. Desselle, Jr.
Marketing



Lisa Desvigne
Psychology



Lisa Devery
Journalism



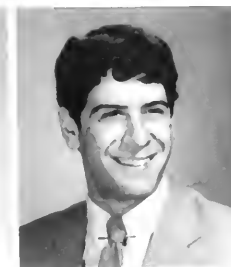
Dean L. deVilla
Radio-Television-Film



Joseph I. Dexter
Marketing



Cindy R. Diamond
Government & Politics



Laurence A. Diamond
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Neil Diamond
General Studies



John P. DiCarlo
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Sara Dicker
General Business Administration



Melissa A. Dickinson
Hearing & Speech



Jennifer Digney
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Biochemistry



Jerome D. Dillard
Psychology



Teresa M. Dillon
Radio-Television-Film



Wayne M. Dillon
General Business



David T. Diwa
Agriculture/Economics



Amelia M. Dixon
*Decision & Information
Science*



Susan Dixon
Anthropology



Eileen Dobrin
Counseling



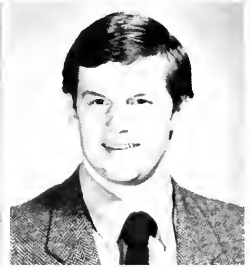
Carol Dockery
Accounting



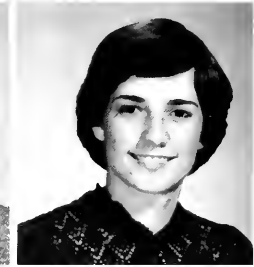
Leib J. Dodell
English



Lisa G. Dolinka
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Peter H. Donath, Jr.
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Arlene M. Donnelly
Mathematics Education



Donald Donoghue
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Carol Anne Donohue
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Jeffrey Donovan
Accounting



Compton E. Douglas
Industrial Technology



Karen C. Dowdy
Finance & Economics



Laura A. Drew
Textile Engineering



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Computer Science



Mary E. Dugan
Therapeutic Recreation



Chris Duggan
Psychology



Anna Marie Dunbar
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Brenda L. Dunham
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Adrienne V. Dunn
General Studies



Leah M. Durall
Government & Politics



Todd Durden
Accounting



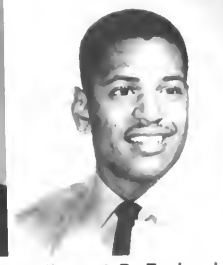
Sheryar Durrani
Mechanical Engineering



Thomas Dwyer
Urban Planning



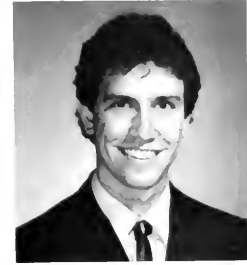
Thomas J. Dwyer
*Geography/Urban
Planning*



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Jr.**
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Ilene Eckstein
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Julia L. Ehman
Computer Science



Jody Ehr
Accounting



Juliana Eicher
Fashion Merchandising



Nancy Eichhorn
Accounting



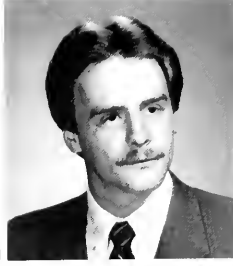
William M. Eister
Nuclear Engineering



John-Edward Elion
General Studies



Kurt M. Elkins
Geology



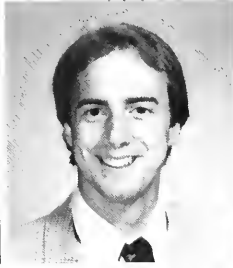
Scott Ellis
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Sherri L. Evans
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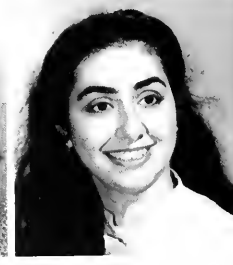
Jane C. Fair
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Frances Falick
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Pauline Fan
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Morgan Farhat-Sabet
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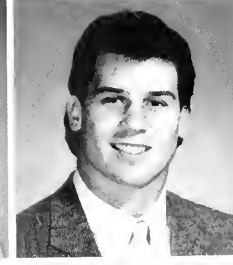
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Cheryl L. Fleisig
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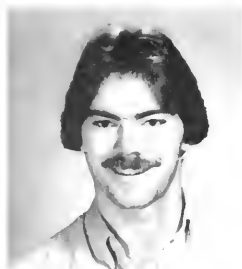
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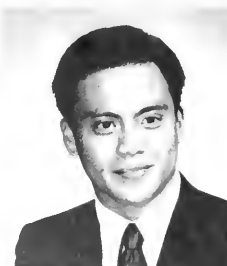
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Deborah C. German
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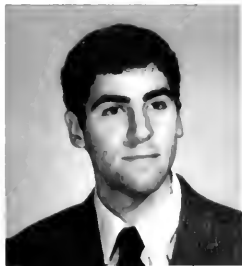
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Radio-Television-Film



Audrey D. Geuder
English



Lori L. Geyer
Dance Marketing



Sim R. Gershon
Government & Politics



Mingo D. Ghogomu
Business Administration



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R. Dennis Gibbs
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Nicholas A. Giuditta
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Charles T. Gladstone
Industrial Technology



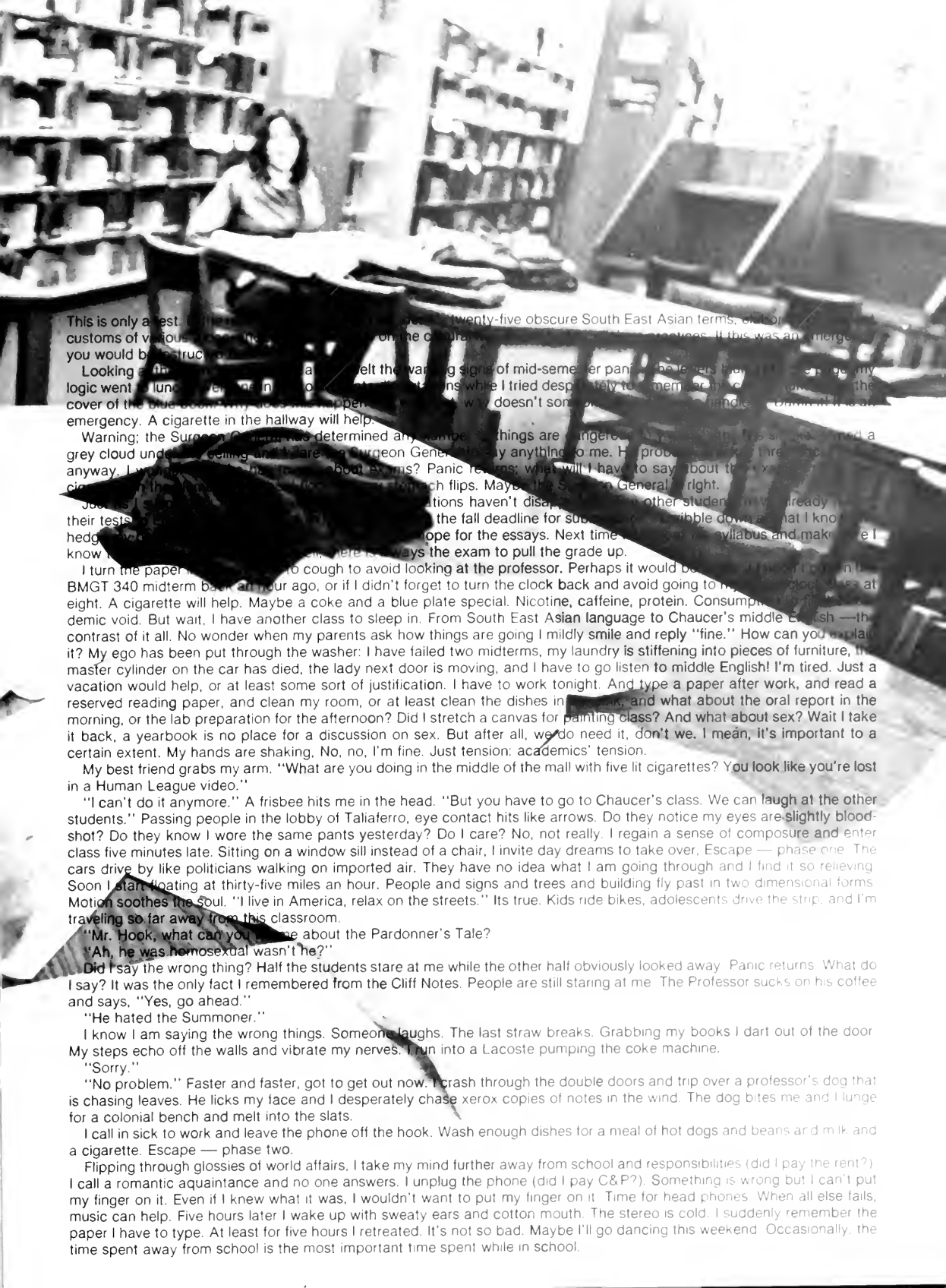
Bonnie S. Glassman
Kinesiology



Elizabeth Gleisberg
Psychology



Escape From College Park



This is only a test. I have to memorize twenty-five obscure South East Asian terms, each with its own set of customs of various people living on the island. If this was an emergency you would be instructed to call the professor's office.

Looking at the clock, I felt the warning signs of mid-semester panic. The letters from the professor's logic went on lunch. I tried desperately to remember my classmate's name from the cover of the blue book. Why does this happen to me? Why doesn't someone else handle it as an emergency. A cigarette in the hallway will help.

Warning: the Surgeon General has determined any number of things are dangerous. Smoking has since proved a grey cloud under the feeling and I dare the Surgeon General say anything to me. He probably thinks there are cigarettes anyway. I wonder about the professor's panic returns: what will I have to say about the exam? The cigarettes in the hallway will help.

Students in the hallway haven't disappeared. Other students in the hallway already have their tests. The fall deadline for submitting assignments is terrible down here. I know I know. I hope for the essays. Next time I'll study the syllabus and make sure I know what I'm doing here. I'll always the exam to pull the grade up.

I turn the paper over to cough to avoid looking at the professor. Perhaps it would be better to turn the clock back and avoid going to the BMGT 340 midterm exam an hour ago, or if I didn't forget to turn the clock back and avoid going to the BMGT 340 exam at eight. A cigarette will help. Maybe a coke and a blue plate special. Nicotine, caffeine, protein. Consumption of the academic void. But wait, I have another class to sleep in. From South East Asian language to Chaucer's middle English—the contrast of it all. No wonder when my parents ask how things are going I mildly smile and reply "fine." How can you explain it? My ego has been put through the washer: I have failed two midterms, my laundry is stiffening into pieces of furniture, the master cylinder on the car has died, the lady next door is moving, and I have to go listen to middle English! I'm tired. Just a vacation would help, or at least some sort of justification. I have to work tonight. And type a paper after work, and read a reserved reading paper, and clean my room, or at least clean the dishes in the kitchen, and what about the oral report in the morning, or the lab preparation for the afternoon? Did I stretch a canvas for painting class? And what about sex? Wait I take it back, a yearbook is no place for a discussion on sex. But after all, we do need it, don't we. I mean, it's important to a certain extent. My hands are shaking. No, no, I'm fine. Just tension: academics' tension.

My best friend grabs my arm. "What are you doing in the middle of the mall with five lit cigarettes? You look like you're lost in a Human League video."

"I can't do it anymore." A frisbee hits me in the head. "But you have to go to Chaucer's class. We can laugh at the other students." Passing people in the lobby of Taliaferro, eye contact hits like arrows. Do they notice my eyes are slightly bloodshot? Do they know I wore the same pants yesterday? Do I care? No, not really. I regain a sense of composure and enter class five minutes late. Sitting on a window sill instead of a chair, I invite day dreams to take over. Escape — phase one. The cars drive by like politicians walking on imported air. They have no idea what I am going through and I find it so relieving. Soon I start floating at thirty-five miles an hour. People and signs and trees and building fly past in two dimensional forms. Motion soothes the soul. "I live in America, relax on the streets." Its true. Kids ride bikes, adolescents drive the strip, and I'm traveling so far away from this classroom.

"Mr. Hook, what can you tell me about the Pardoner's Tale?"

"Ah, he was homosexual wasn't he?"

Did I say the wrong thing? Half the students stare at me while the other half obviously looked away. Panic returns. What do I say? It was the only fact I remembered from the Cliff Notes. People are still staring at me. The Professor sucks on his coffee and says, "Yes, go ahead."

"He hated the Summoner."

I know I am saying the wrong things. Someone laughs. The last straw breaks. Grabbing my books I dart out of the door. My steps echo off the walls and vibrate my nerves. I run into a Lacoste pumping the coke machine.

"Sorry."

"No problem." Faster and faster, got to get out now. I crash through the double doors and trip over a professor's dog that is chasing leaves. He licks my face and I desperately chase xerox copies of notes in the wind. The dog bites me and I lunge for a colonial bench and melt into the slats.

I call in sick to work and leave the phone off the hook. Wash enough dishes for a meal of hot dogs and beans and milk and a cigarette. Escape — phase two.

Flipping through glossies of world affairs, I take my mind further away from school and responsibilities (did I pay the rent?) I call a romantic acquaintance and no one answers. I unplug the phone (did I pay C&P?). Something is wrong but I can't put my finger on it. Even if I knew what it was, I wouldn't want to put my finger on it. Time for head phones. When all else fails, music can help. Five hours later I wake up with sweaty ears and cotton mouth. The stereo is cold. I suddenly remember the paper I have to type. At least for five hours I retreated. It's not so bad. Maybe I'll go dancing this weekend. Occasionally, the time spent away from school is the most important time spent while in school.



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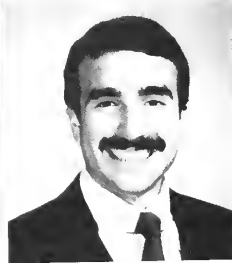
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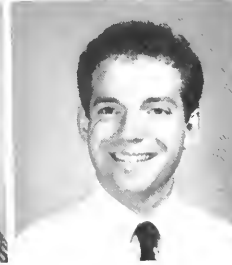
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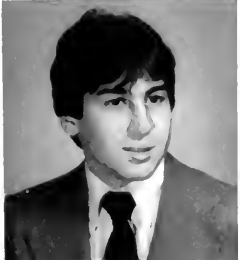
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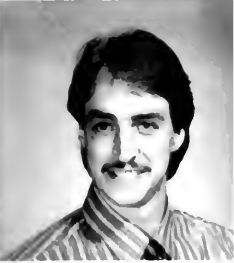
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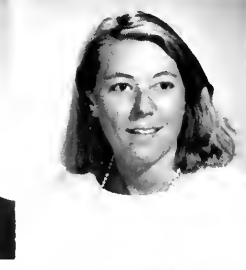
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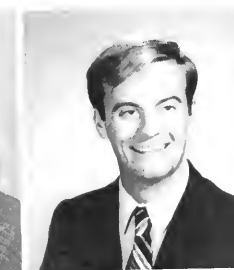
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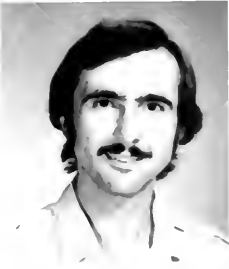
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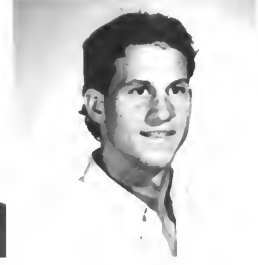
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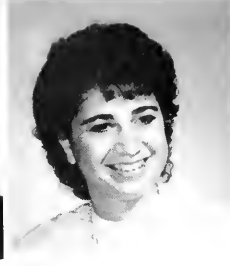
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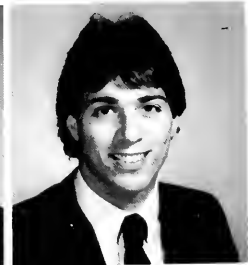
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Hour Favorite Pasttime: Procrastination

I just looked at my daily assignment book — I have a five-page paper due tomorrow in English! How I forgot about it, I'll never know. I'm usually on top of everything. Oh well, I guess I've just been to busy. Let's see what else do I have to do? Accounting problems numbers 6 (abc), 9, 11(ab), and I must read Chapter 8 in Economics — only 75 pages. Well . . . that's not too bad. I have plenty of time to do everything.

Actually, I think I'll call home. My parents get upset if I don't keep in touch.

It's 8:00 PM — I think I had better start my accounting problems, but first I think I'll make a list. I find I get things finished quicker when I'm organized. There, my list is finished. I'll just stick it on my cork board. Now where are the thumb tacks? Ah well, I'll pick some up tomorrow. Now where was I? Ah yes, accounting. Let's see — I've got my calculator, pencils, erasers, notebook, ruler, book, accounting paper, and my roommate's notebook from last semester (she got an A). There, I'm all ready. No wait. I must sharpen my pencils first. I just can't function without sharp pencils. There, I'm all ready and it's only 8:40 PM. It's still early.

An hour and forty-five minutes and two cups of coffee later, the accounting problems are completed; well actually a better description would be attempted. It is getting a little late I guess. It's 10:25 to be exact. I think I deserve a break. I write quicker when my mind is fresh.

Oh oh, it is 11:00 PM. I guess I'd better get going. That half of Dynasty was just the break I needed. Before I start, though, I think I'll take a shower just to keep me going. I think it's going to be a long night! Oh well, I'm not too tired, and my first class isn't until 12:00 noon. I have plenty of time. Since I don't like to interrupt my train of thought while I'm writing, I think I will call my friend now. The rates are cheaper after 11:00 PM, and my paper will give me an excuse to get off the line quickly (and save more money.)

Thank goodness the paper isn't due until 12:00 — I've got plenty of time. I think I'll read my economics tomorrow, or I can always catch up this weekend. I have no plans. Okay, here it goes, let's start the paper. First I'll get a "strong" cup of coffee. All I need is a little caffeine to get me going.

I've been working on this paper for three hours, and I must admit I'm getting slightly sleepy. My mind is a little foggy. I'll

get up early and finish this — there will be lots of time tomorrow.

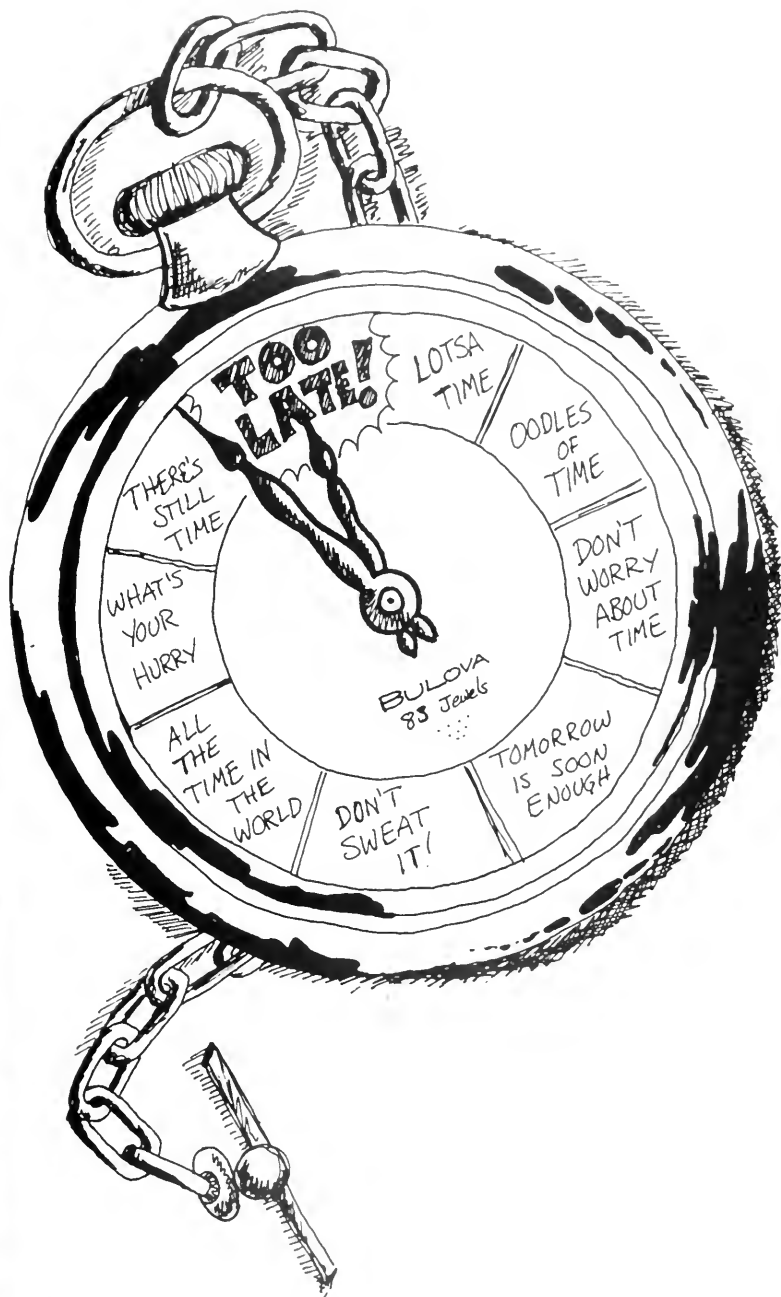
Buzz . . . Oh no! what time is it? Only 6:00 AM. I can afford to sleep another hour. Thank God I can type fast.

7:30 AM — I guess I should get up. After a quick shower and a bagel, I'll be as good as new. While I'm finishing up the paper, I think I'll watch the morning news — the television will keep me awake. I can accomplish a lot with it on . . .

It is now 11:45 AM. The paper is due at 12:00. This typical procrastinator is finished, and is racing up the stairs. Each breath is becoming harder and her legs are becoming like rubber.

As she charges into the classroom, she notices it's empty. Then she looks at the blackboard and notices the message. In big bold print, it says; "Class has been cancelled. Paper is due next class." She thinks: "Oh well, that's plenty of time to fix this up. I'll have no problem getting an A, but first I have to . . ."



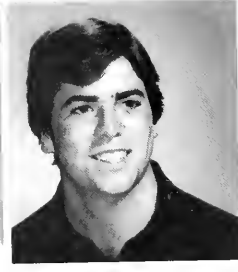




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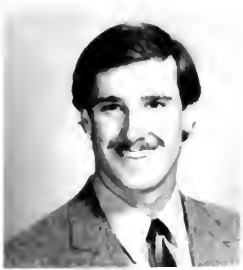
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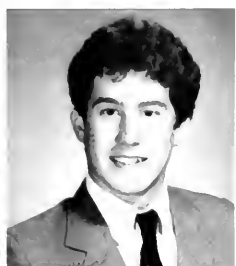
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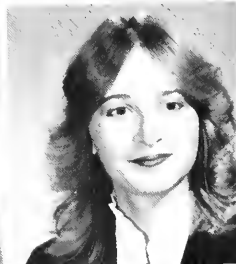
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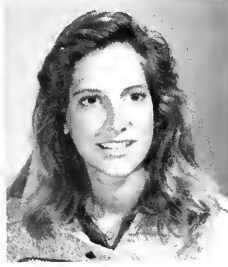
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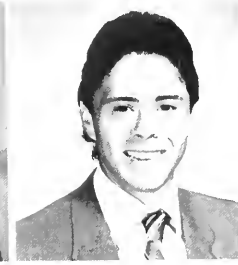
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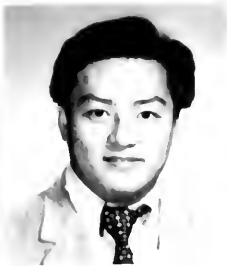
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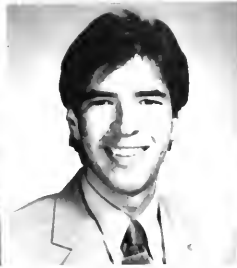
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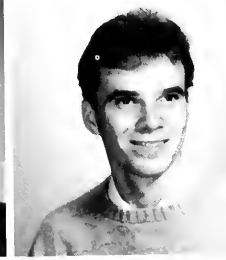
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Ellen J. Maurer
Early Childhood Education



Iris H. Mautner
Marketing



Bill S. Mayo
General Studies



Shawn Mayolo
Accounting



Christena M. Mc Cabe
Architecture



Stacey E. McCabe
General Studies



Elizabeth A. McCarthy
Radio-Television-Film



Joanne L. Mc Carthy
Marketing



Jean Mc Causland
Electrical Engineering



Stacey V. Mc Clendon
Communications



Kelly S. Mc Closkey
Radio-Television-Film



Cynthia Mc Collough
Marketing



John D. McCord
Electrical Engineering



James J. McDermott
Marketing



Suzanne M. McDermott
Accounting



Hunger Pangs!

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone, but when she got there the cupboard was bare and so her poor dog had none."

It sounds like Mom Goose spent a few semesters at Maryland. While the Administration screams for tuition and late fees, the Student's Book Exchange updates its textbook prices and takes what little money we have left. To top things off, MCI and PEPCO combine forces to cut us off at the pass.

Remember, though, higher education is our guarantee for a better tomorrow, our stepping stone for the future. It is too bad the future won't pay the grocery bills today. Saving enough money for food these days is a joke . . . unfortunately no one is laughing.

Now, how is a brilliant, young mind supposed to function with no food to keep it going? Cannibalism may be just a bit too drastic, and writing rubber checks under the new law is a definite mistake.

The answer to the food-buying problem may not be as far away as you think. If the biggest problem with your diet has to do with your pocketbook, open your eyes to the facts: cheap food is alive and well, and living everywhere in Maryland.

Look first to the grocery store. An entire case of Top Ramen noo-

dles should put your wallet's mind at ease. For a mere two bits a meal, you too can live in luxury. And what could be a bigger thrill than finding this delicacy on sale? You can sometimes end up with eight or ten packages for a dollar — what a buy!

Or, take the song, "Ebony and Ivory." It could very well have been an advertisement for another means of beating the food bill game! That's right, my generic

friends, black and white labels are here to stay.

It was 1977 when generic products, such as "BEER" beer, began making their appearance on supermarket shelves in Chicago. Now "generics" can be found in 80 percent of the nation's supermarkets, and they control between 5 and 8 percent of total market sales. How does this compare to other private brands, such as Scotch Brand from Safeway? Well, Scotch Brand





commands around 16 percent of the market, but the difference between generic sales and that of other brands grows smaller every day.

Buying "BEER" beer or "BREAD" bread or "CORN" corn may not uphold your classy, sophisticated image, but at least you won't starve, and neither will your bank account. Besides, didn't your parents ever tell you not to judge a book (or a product) by its cover?

Judging from the fact that UM students are experts in the field of cutting (classes, punk hair styles, drugs), this next money saving tip should come quite naturally. Clipping coupons isn't just for housewives anymore. It is an essential word in the vocabulary of all money tight individuals. Fifteen cents here and there, combined with occasional store specials or sales, can be the difference between life and death. More importantly, it could be the difference between

one beer or two . . . or three . . .

Coupons can be found on the back of product labels or packages, in the food sections of newspapers, in magazine ads, or in special flyers from companies offering the bargains themselves. And don't be under the misconception that you can only use coupons if you shop for your food at large grocery stores. Just look through the Post or Diamondback for the black, dotted lines and you will find coupons for specials at The Eateries, half priced sandwiches at one of the delis in town, money off on pizzas, or beer discounts at a few of the bars.

Remember, in the game of education, every penny counts. Coupons can be tricky though, so "let the buyer beware." Buying a fifty-pound bag of dog food because you found a coupon for a dollar off is great, but if you don't have a dog . . . (Get the idea?)

Now you are faced with the

problem of cooking all the food you got such good deals on. What's that? You say you turn into a complete imbecile whenever someone mentions the word "kitchen?" The thought of pre-heating the oven or boiling water makes you break out in hives? When you are not eating at the dining hall or at "the house" are you spending money at one of Route 1's fine eating establishments? Not to worry! Students just like yourself conquer this battle every day and night of the week.

After spending some time at college, you know that you don't have to live in an under developed country to hear the rumbel of an empty stomach, but you don't have to be an Albert Einstein to figure out a solution to this problem.

If all else fails, call your mom and ask her if she can take all your pants in an inch and a half at the waist. If she's like my mom, she should get the hint.



Patrick J. McDonald
History



James M. McDonough
Pre-Business



Dennis McElrath
Geology



Kathy A. McGeown
General Business



Hirschel D. McGinnis
Biochemistry



Matthew M. McGoey
General Business



Beth McGrain
Sociology



Donna McIntire
Architecture



Mary L. McKechnie
Criminology



Leigh A. McKemy
Government & Politics



Deirdre A. McKenna
English



Patrick D. McLaughlin
Finance



Susan T. McManus
Radio-Television- Film



Johnson W. McRorie, Jr.
Zoology



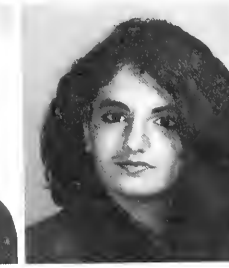
Janet L. McVicker
General Studies/Management



Leslie V. Meier
Accounting



Randi A. Melnick
Fashion Merchandising



Farnaz Memarsadeghi
C.M.S.C.



Mary F. Menard
Aerospace Engineering



Melanie Markle
Criminology



Michael Merollini
General Business



Donald E. Merrifield
Electrical Engineering



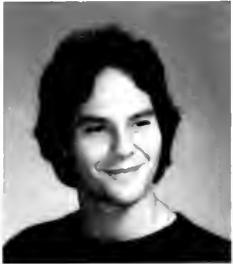
Jay B. Messer
Art History



Kenyon R. Miller
Electrical Engineering



Mark P. Miller
Marketing



Jeff B. Millison
English



Eric P. Mkhweli
Civil Engineering



Raniya D. Moller
Civil Engineering



Daniel Z. Monias
Engineering



Robert A. Monko
Advertising & Design



Robert M. Montague
Sociology



Robert E. Montgomery
Aerospace Engineering



Kenneth E. Moore
Zoology



Monica L. Moore
General Studies



Richard L. Moore
Nuclear Engineering



Scott W. Moore
Photo Journalism



Richard Morenoff
Radio-Television-Film



Edith A. Morgan
General Studies



Ronald A. Morriello
Architecture



Howard Morris
Chemistry



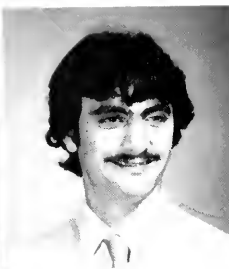
James B. Morris
Government



Jammie L. Morrison
Urban Studies



Sally Morton
Horticulture



Vincent Moscarelli
Government & Politics



Paul L. Moskowitz
C.M.S.C.



Deborah L. Motley
Management Science



Debora A. Motsco
Advertising



Eileen M. Move
C.M.S.C.



Cynthia G. Mowery
Electrical Engineering



Catherine E. Moylan
Accounting



John F. Mullen
Radio-Television-Film



Loren E. Mulraine
Radio-Television-Film



Ajay K. Munjal
Biochemistry



Susan M. Murray
Marketing



Moses W. Mutua
Mechanical Engineering



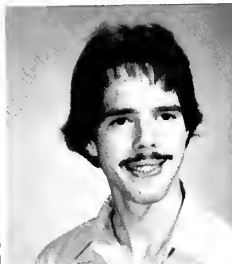
Intisar R. Na'Im
Photojournalism



Hope P. Nadelman
*Radio-Television-Film
/Journalism*



Alan Nadler
Finance



Mark R. Nagel
Electrical Engineering



Stuart A. Nagy
General Management



Michael Napoliello
General Business



Theresa A. Natoli
*Textiles Fashion
Merchandising*



Janice M. Navalaney
*Personnel Labor
Relations*



Sherrie Nave
Accounting



Judith Neff
General Studies



Carl Negron
Marketing



Jeffrey I. Neil
Government & Politics



Judith R. Nelson
*General Arts &
Sciences*



Linda L. Nemetz
Radio-Television-Film



Robin L. Newcomer
English



Jennifer Ney
Marketing



Eric Brice Nicholson
Biochemistry



Richard S. Nicholson
Computer Science



Robert G. Nickels
*General Business &
Management*



Joseph A. Nickey
Electrical Engineering



George J. Nicopoulos
Criminology



Arti Nigam
*Psychology/Individual
Studies*



Alok Nigan
Computer Science



Robert Nikoloff
Electrical Engineering



Panyavuth Nivasabotr
Radio-Television-Film



Alexandra Nixon
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Physical Education



Linda Noone
Computer Science



Christine A. Norris
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Pedro P. Nunez
Interior Design



Margaret M. O'Connell
Personnel/Labor Relations



Theresa M. O'Donnal
Marketing



Brooke G. O'Kane
Government & Politics



Ellen S. O'Leary
Journalism



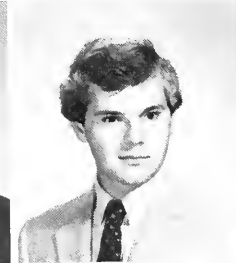
Daniel J. O'Neill
Government & Politics



Colleen O'Toole
English



Garo P. Ohanian
Radio-Television-Film



William E. Olen
Horticulture



Carey C. Olson
European History



Brian S. Orloff
Radio-Television-Film



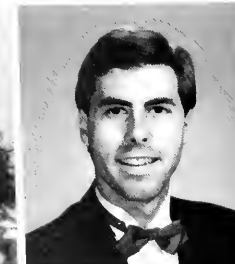
Eric Orr
English



Robert L. Orr
C.M.S.C.



Carol J. Osiecki
Landscape Horticulture



Michael H. Ostrow
Marketing



Karen L. Owens
Accounting



Susan L. Packel
Psychology



Yung S. Pak
Mechanical Engineering



Lauren Palardy
Business Management



Pamela Paolucci
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Elaine H. Park
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Alireza Parsa
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Craig K. Paskoski
Journalism



Varsha N. Patel
Electrical Engineering



Roberta Patricelli
Finance



Belinda G. Patterson
Accounting/Personnel



Constanza Pena
Spanish Translations



Tamela L. Penny
Journalism



Elena Perz
French



Jessica C. Perkins
Radio-Television-Film



Marlene C. Perritte
Government & Politics



Arleen Peters
Accounting



Ellen Pichney
Biochemistry



Teri M. Pigford
Accounting



Rita Pistorio
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Urban Studies



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Marketing



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Finance



Jay Poland
Computer Science



Joseph Ponzo
Government



Jeff Poppel
Finance



Laura M. Porinchak
Journalism



Leah Porter
Botany



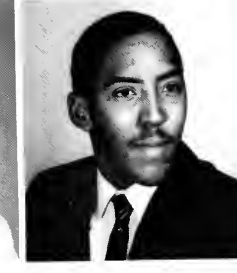
Ross Porter
Finance



Laurie Portin
Psychology



Stacy Potashnick
Finance



Albert D. Powell, Jr.
Accounting



William E. Pownell
Transportation



Chananon Pradithavanij
Finance



Scott Pransky
General Studies



Celeste A. Priore
Advertising Design



Pamela M. Prigg
Animal Science



Elena Prisekin
German/Russian



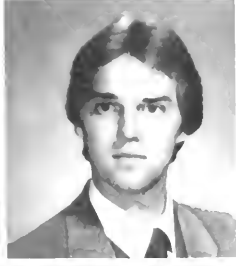
Peter Priesekin
Physics & Computer
Science



Barbara M. Proger
Personnel Management
Counseling



Sarah J. Pruett
German



J. Daniel Pugh
Marketing



Robert E. Pugh, Jr.
Accounting



Gene A. Quandt
Aerospace Engineering



Ellen M. Quinn
Criminology



Saul A. Rabbinawitz
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Julie A. Radtke
Robbins
Recreation Therapeutics



Elizabeth A. Ragan
Anthropology



Douglas E. Ramage
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General Studies



O. Jean Ramey
General Studies



Antonio F. Ramis
Mechanical Engineering



V. Rose Raofi
Family, Management
Community
Development



Rachelle S. Rappoport
Textile Marketing,
Fashion Merchandising



Jeffrey W. Rasey
Accounting



M. Ayman Rashad
Electrical Engineering



Chris L. Rasmussen
Mechanical Engineering



Linda L. Rathfelder
Kinesiology



Michael Ratigan
Radio-Television-Film



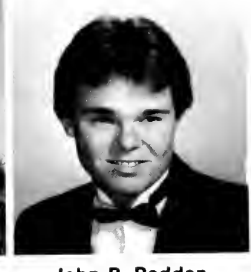
Deborah S. Ratner
Family Studies



David M. Rea
Psychology



Karen Rechcigl
Ornamental Horticulture



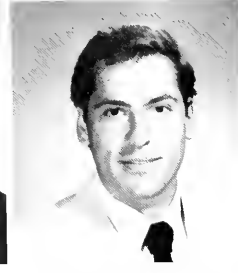
John B. Redden
Civil Engineering



Cynthia T. Redisch
Personnel



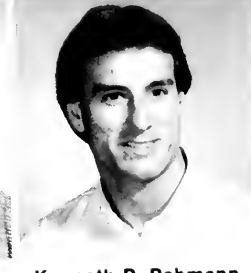
Robert L. Reedy
Radio-Television-Film



Vernon K. Register
Aerospace Engineering



Winston T. Rego
*Computer Science/
Philosophy*



Kenneth R. Rehmann
Accounting



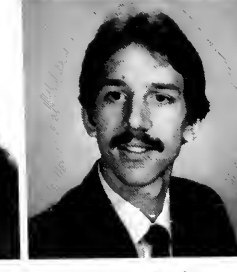
Marsha R. Reich
Animal Science



Robert E. Reich
Urban Studies



Christine M. Reichart
Music



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Architecture



Marc J. Rendel
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Sociology/Criminology



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Jane Reynolds
Hearing & Speech



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Special Education



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Accounting



Jessica J. Richmond
Hearing & Speech



Preston S. Rico
Marketing



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Kinesiological Sciences



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Gilbert Rigaud
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Patrick Riffin
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David R. Riganese
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Paul A. Rizzo
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Connie L. Roberts
F.M.C.D./Criminology



Lisa A. Roberts
General Biological Science



Karen L. Robertson
Family Studies



Dale E. Robinson
Mechanical Engineering



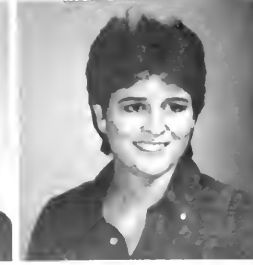
Glenn D. Robinson
Finance



Toby J. Robinson
Marketing



Vincent Robleto
Radio-Television-Film



Jeannine A. Rochford
Civil Engineering



John Rodriguez
Criminology



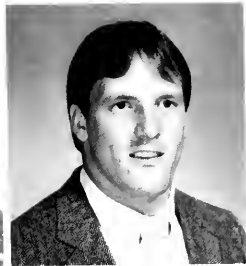
Maria Rodriguez
Accounting



John Rogers
Government & Politics



Tammy P. Rogers
Special Education



William G. Rogers
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David Rogoff
General Biological Sciences



Tracy A. Rohm
Finance



Ray Rohrer
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Jaime A. Romero
Electrical Engineering



Wendy S. Rose
Biological Science



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Lori M. Rosenbaum
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General Studies



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Mechanical Engineering



Kathryn L. Ross
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Michele Ross
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Family Studies



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Radio-Television-Film



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Neil S. Rubin
Journalism



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Finance



Mindy L. Ruderman
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Susan L. Rundle
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Agricultural Engineering



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Radio-Television-Film



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Journalism



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Radio-Television-Film



Marlene J. Sadowsky
General Studies



Kevin Saia
General Studies



Socrates Sakellaropoulos
*Marketing
Transportation*



Bahman Salamat
Electrical Engineering



Bitu Salamat
Architecture



Daniel Salerno
Radio-Television-Film



Scott Salvesen
E N A E



Anna E. Sanders
General Business



Rene Sandler
Family Studies



Eleanor Santoro
Journalism



Monica Santos
Marketing



Robert M. Sar
General Studies



Soraya Sarhaddi
*News-Education
Journalism*



Frank M.W. Scalzo
Psychology



Lizabeth Scarff
Government & Politics



Donna J. Schaefer
Advertising/Design



Cindy S. Schaeffer
Psychology



Donna M. Schaffer
Chemical Engineering



Christine L. Schanne
Law Enforcement



Mark J. Schanne
Law Enforcement



Lisa Scherr
Hearing & Speech



Janis M. Schiltz
C.M.S.C.



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Anthropology



Debbie Schmidt
Journalism



Robert Schneiderman
Pre-dentistry



Susan G. Schofield
Architecture



Laurie M. Schoonhoven
General Studies



Stephen E. Schuck
Accounting



Lisa K. Schum
*Conservation &
Resource Development*

Bonnie K. Schumeyer
Criminology

Renee C. Schuster
Finance

Joseph M. Schwab
Finance

Karyn L. Schwartz
Special Education



Karen R. Schwarzschild
Liberal Arts

Carol A. Scibek
Finance

Anthony G. Scimeca
Radio-Television-Film

Mark J. Sciota
Education

David F. Scott
Accounting



Kathleen A. Scott
Hearing & Speech

Renee Sedgwick
*Government &
Politics*

Lisa A. Sedlacek
Piano Performance

Ronald D. Seibel
*Electrical
Engineering*

Lisa M. Selkirk
*Early Childhood
Development*



Mary F. Semeniuk
*Library Science
Education*

Armin Sepehri
*Electrical
Engineering*

Judith A. Sernak
General Studies

Alexander J. Serpi
Microbiology

Gary J. Serrap
*Electrical
Engineering*



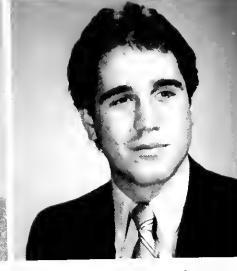
Susan Servetnick
Kinesiology



Cora L. Seto
Finance



Don F. Shadley
Marketing



Ahmad Shamim
Accounting



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Economics



Terri F. Shanks
Biological Sciences



Donna S. Shapiro
Education



John S. Shapiro
American Studies



Stacey L. Shapiro
Accounting



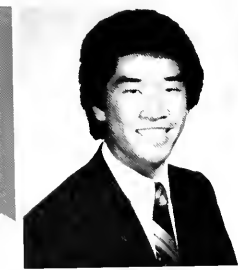
Jack K. Sharp
Zoology



Karen S. Shaver
Special Education



Lisa H. Shear
Finance



Scott K. Sheck
Computer Science



Brendan G. Sheehan
Mechanical Engineering



Robin A. Sheldon
Textiles



Mary C. Sheridan
Psychology



Thomas R. Sherman
Finance



David M. Sherr
Marketing/Economics



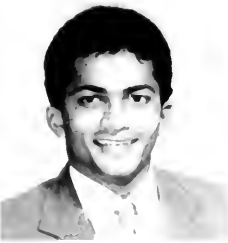
Joseph M. Shields
General Studies



Miriam Shigon
Marketing



Nikhil M. Shirodkar
Aerospace Engineering



Sanjay Shirodkar
Accounting



Philip R. Shivers
Economics



Philip A. Shortt
Radio-Television-Film



Sheila O. Shueh
Marketing



Amy Shulman
*Management &
Consumer Studies*



Brian H. Shuman
Accounting & Economics



Marc Sickel
Kinesiology



Sarah E. Sickel
Animal Science



Harry B. Siegel
Government & Politics



Lewis H. Siegel
Biological Science



Sheri Siegel
Psychology



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Economics



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Music Performance



Steven D. Silverman
Marketing



Terri L. Silverman
Radio-Television-Film



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Chemical Engineering



Barbara J. Simpson
Accounting



LaDonnyas V. Sims
Special Education



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Economics



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Athletic Administration



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Peter S. Smichenko
Marketing



Alicia M. Smith
General Studies



Dana L. Smith
General Studies



Devon Smith
Government & Politics



Eileen P. Smith
Business Education



Jeffrey A. Smith
*Management Science &
Statistics*



**Jennifer Frances
Smith**
*Fashion Merchandising
/Business*



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Kevin E. Smith
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Mark E. Smith
Law Enforcement



Patrick M. Smith
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Pete Smith
Aerospace Engineering



Sheila Smith
Information Sciences



Thomas A. Smith
Electrical Engineering



Megan A. Smother
Marketing



Michael J. Sobczynski
Mechanical Engineering



Deborah L. Sokol
Marketing



Tracey J. Soler
Fashion Merchandising



Kenneth A. Solomon
Electrical Engineering



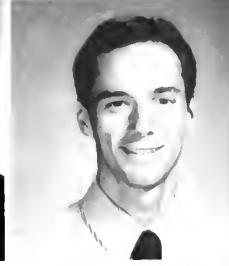
Stephen F. Solomon
Accounting



Jonathan Sommer
Accounting



Jayson A. Soobitsky
Government & Politics



Robert J. Spalding
Urban Studies



Christopher J. Sparr
Electrical Engineering



Carol Spector
General Studies



Linda F. Spenst
Zoology



Linda D. Sperry
Elementary Education



Jeff B. Spittel
Electrical Engineering



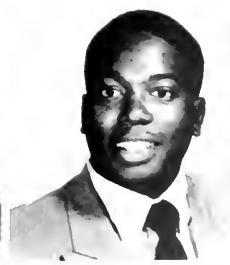
Andrew M. Spooner
Liberal Arts



Timothy E. Stacy
Geology



Cynthia M. Steele
Psychology



John W. Staley
Mathematics Education



Wendy Stan
Computer Science



Randy Stapelfeldt
Law Enforcement



Christine E. Stapleton
Sociology



Carl F. Starkey
Civil Engineering



Cheryl A. Steele
Psychology



David C. Steele
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Diane Steele
Psychology



Erik Steenbuch
*Finance /
Transportation /
Marketing / Economics*



Robin F. Stein
Computer Science



Andrew M. Steinfeld
Mathematics



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Dale R. Steinfort
Soil Conservation



Andrea Steinman
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Heather L. Stentiford
Advertising



Marci L. Sternberg
Finance



Karen Sternburg
Finance



James H. Stolberg, III
*Fire Protection
Engineering*



Harriet L. Stoler
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Cindy J. Stoller
Hearing & Speech



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Government & Politics



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*Home Economics
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Radio-Television- Film



Kimberly J. Stroman
Fashion Merchandising



Sharon L. Stuart
Journalism



Barbara J. Stuebing
Recreation



Cherie L. Stumpf
Textile Marketing



Teresa A. Suddath
Agricultural Education



Gary Sudhalter
Business



Richard V. Sullivan
Mathematics Education



Sheila J. Sullivan
Government & Politics



Toby C. Sunshine
Government & Politics



Marna G. Suskind
Finance



**Theeraporn
Suthipongvijit**
General Business



Sheri L. Swackhamer
Fashion Merchandising



Irvine D. Swahn
Chemistry



David Swann
Engineering



Karen E. Sweeney
Textile Engineering



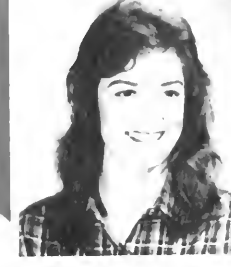
Wayne S. Sweeney
Marketing



Jia-Lin Syi
Chemical Engineering



Carol L. Tabler
Hearing & Speech



Maureen C. Tabler
Microbiology



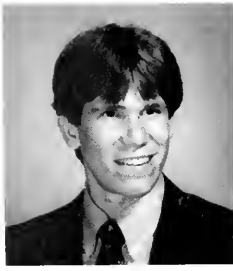
Syed Z. Tahir
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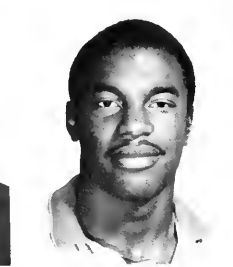
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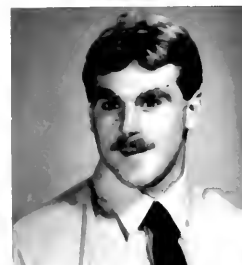
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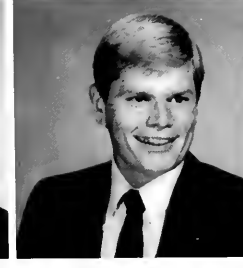
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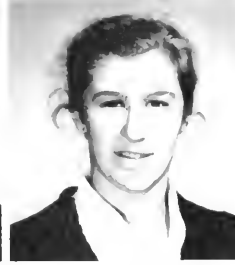
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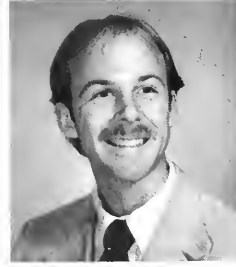
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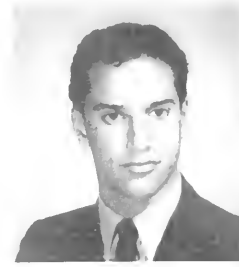
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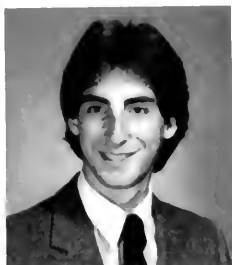
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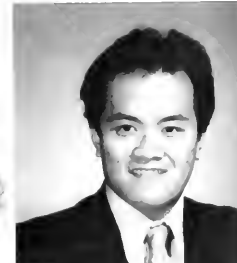
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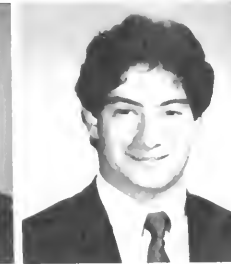
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We can love, laugh, sing, dance, or we can do nothing. For it is here that we are important.

We are influential; we are needed. Each of us is an essential part of the system. Each owns a little corner of this world.

Each has a small piece of unique idealism which is necessary if we are to complete fully the personality of the world in which we live.

The gifts we take from our friends, the learning that enriches our souls, and knowledge that enhances our vision.

These things will enable us to touch the world out there with our own individually acquired magic. We pass this way but once, but we will make a difference.



Somewhere Down The
Road Our Paths Will
Cross Again



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Campaign '84

Campaign '84 makes history! Geraldine Ferraro named the first woman ever to be on a Presidential ticket and Jesse Jackson the first black ever to be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential ticket along with Gary Hart and Walter Mondale.

Ronald Reagan: **FOUR MORE YEARS IN '84!** The famous campaign slogan proves true.



More In The News . . .

Donald Duck Turns 50!

June 9, 1984



Baby Fae

The famous Baby Fae was the first baby ever to receive a heart transplant with a baboon's heart. She won the hearts of millions over the tremendous advancement in medical technology. Although many protested that the act was cruel and inhumane, Baby Fae died after an approximately 21 day struggle for life.



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THE EFFORTS



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ARE GOLDEN

MARY LOU "A PERFECT 10"



The 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles, California, at L.A. Many countries attended the Olympics in L.A. and more than enough residents fled from L.A. while the Olympics were taking place. The big political scam of the Olympics was the talk of Russia's not attending the '84 summer games. There were many new

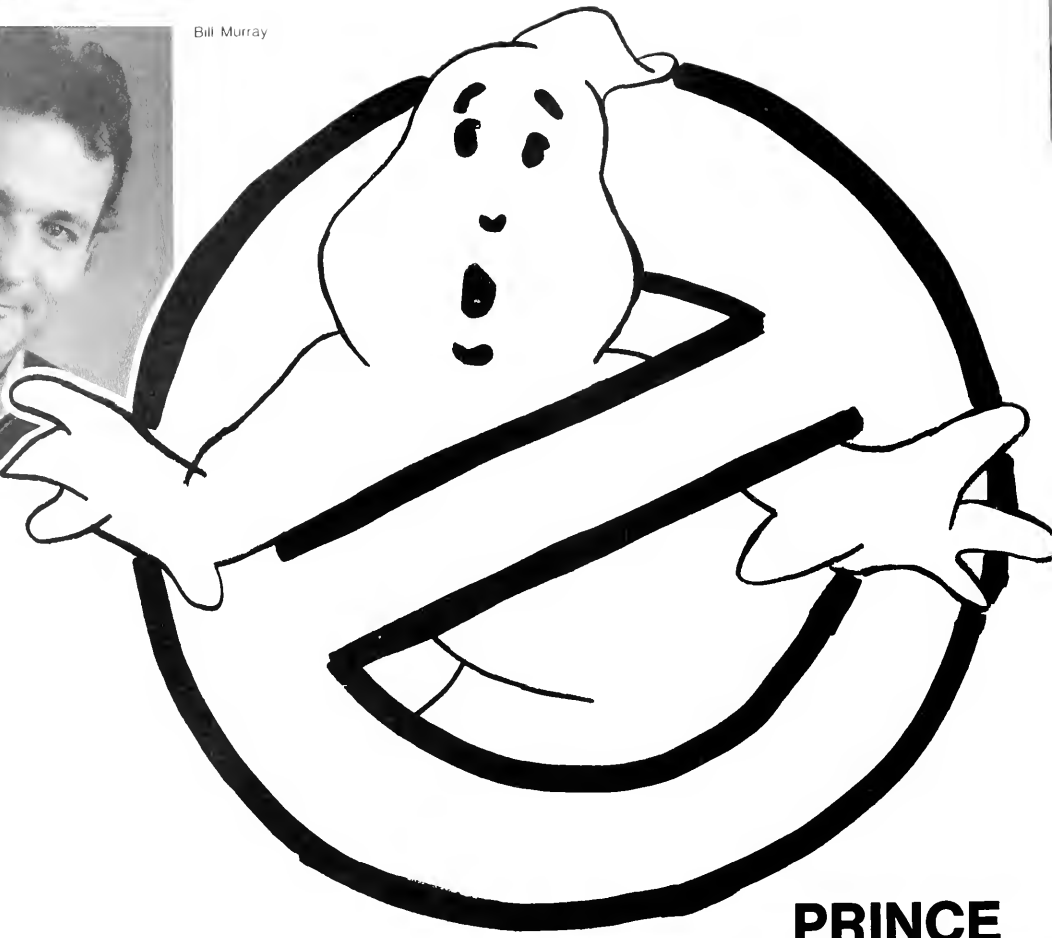
Practice Makes Perfect

faces as well as old. Mary Lou Retton won the hearts of many when she received a "10" on her vault exercise and won the overall women's championship. The men's gymnastics team won overall, and Joan Benoit won the very first women's marathon ever to be in the Olympics.

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Bill Murray



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UM Astronaut

University of Maryland graduate Judy Resnik will become America's second woman in space on the space shuttle's upcoming June 25 launch. This will also be the first flight of the orbiter Discovery.

Our Washington Redskins



above: More fun in the end zone! It was one of the new NFL rules of the season that let the fans at the Fun Bunch and the more Hi-Eyes!

Riggins takes his last hurrah for the 1984 season. It was the first playoff game for the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears. The Bears won 23-19 and knocked the Redskins out of the rest of the playoffs.

1984 World Series



The Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres in the last game of the Series 8-4.



It's Finally Over!

It is difficult to capture an entire year on 299 pages. We are a handful of students out of the thousand that attend the University, working together to capture your memories. Only a few people really care about The Young Democrats of America Club or the Volleyball Team, that we chose to represent ROTC with marching footprints. It is up to the individual, organization or the activity as to whether they appear in the yearbook. Each person has his/her own memories of the University that no one else can touch: The first time you met your roommate, your first all-niter, your many parking tickets, and your last class ever at the University of Maryland. What will be remembered ten or twenty years from now is impossible for our staff alone to predict, so we tried to capture the essence of your final year at the University of Maryland.



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CONTRIBUTERS

*Richard DiBlasi
Kim French
Jack Kocikara
Ann Kuhlmeier
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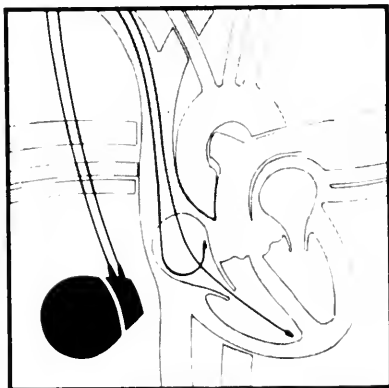
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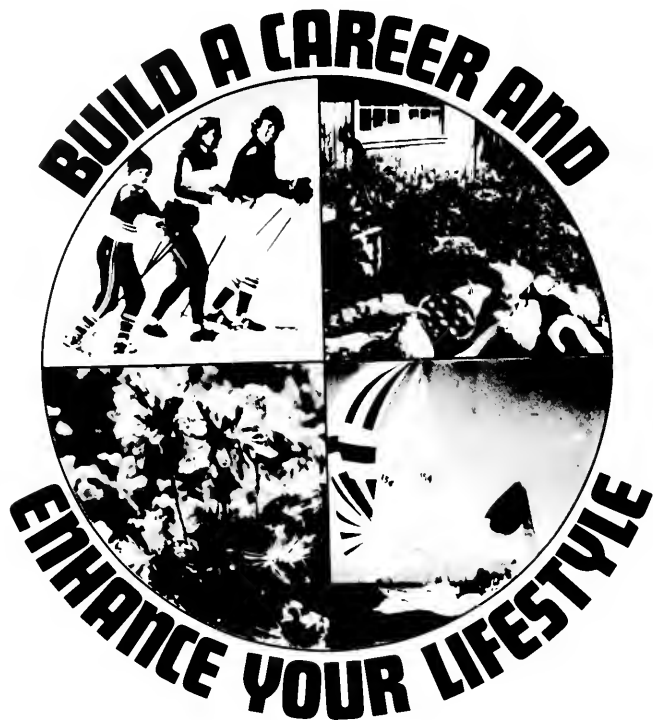


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