

Terrapin









# TERRAPIN



UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND  
at COLLEGE PARK

# *Dedication:*

## *To Judith Resnik*

*The 1986 Terrapin Staff wishes to dedicate this edition to Judith Resnik, a graduate student of the University of Maryland. She received her PhD in Electrical Engineering in 1977.*



# *In Memory*

## *The Challenger Crew: January 28, 1986*



(l-r) Ellison Onizuka, 39, Mission Specialist, Mike Smith, 40, Pilot, Christa McAuliffe, 37, Teacher, Francis Scobee, 46, Commander; Gregory Jarvis, 41, Satellite Engineer; Ronald McNair, 35, Mission Specialist, Judith Resnik, 36, Mission Specialist

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DAVE ANDERSON

***Unversity: a place to stretch the mind, try new things and answer age-old questions. It's a place where people can wear what they want, say what they want and be who they want. It's a place to learn more than dates and derivatives. It's a way to give the world a taste of the new generation.***



DOMINA YAMASE



MATTHEW ZANGER

*Tradition: those pieces of the past that have made us who we are. It is a word that brings to mind customs, beliefs and practices that have been handed down from generation to generation. Like unwritten laws, traditions have guided our thoughts and actions throughout our lives.*



DANNY DARRSTADTER

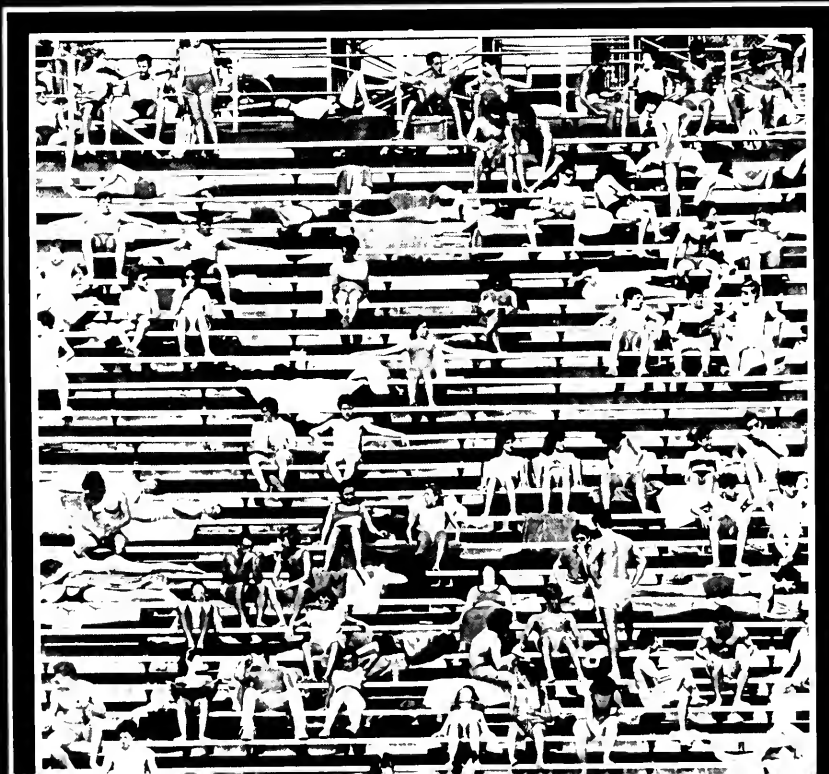


RONNIE SINFELT



DAVE ANDERSON

*At the University of Maryland, tradition is everywhere. No one goes to an important exam without first rubbing Testudo's nose outside McKeldin and everyone has heard that the ghost of Marie Mount still plays the piano at night. Nowhere, however, is tradition more obvious than in Byrd Stadium, where people are passed up the bleachers during football games and tanned by the sun in the spring. When the warm weather hits, Byrd Beach is the place to be.*





DANNY LARSEN '81/11

*But the traditions at Maryland extend even further. Beyond the red brick and columns are the people themselves, and it is the tradition of expression that brings out the true Terrapin spirit. It is the sharing and the caring, the giving and the feeling that show us for who we truly are.*



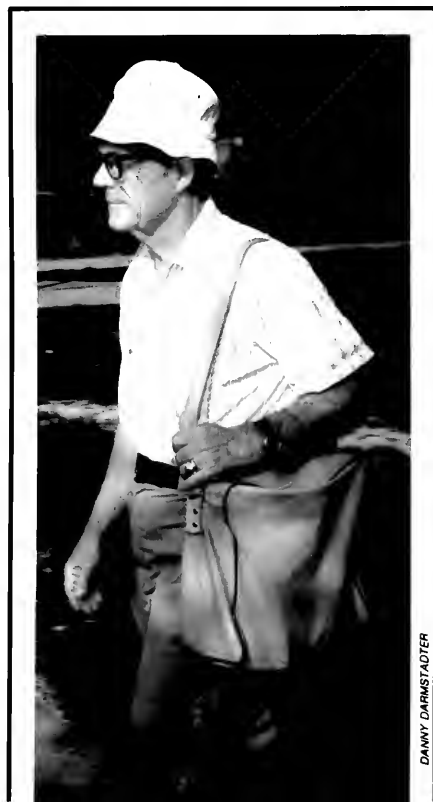
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***We are people like Alexandra, a future Terrapin already becoming accustomed to the Maryland campus, and Joe, who brightens the days of those around him just by being himself. We are people like Sarah, reading about today while learning for tomorrow, and we are, each of us, very special.***

**Claire Fagen**







*The University of Maryland began as the Maryland Agricultural College in 1856, and it was not until a destructive fire in 1912 that the state gained control. In 1920, the College merged with the Maryland Medical College in Baltimore, becoming the University of Maryland. There are now five U. of MD campuses around the state, of which College Park is the largest. Today our campus is spread over more than 1,300 acres of land, and there are more than 35,000 students enrolled. There are over 200 buildings and 300 different student groups. Maryland, you've come a long way!*



# eptember

## Thinner Crowds? New Ticket Policy Has Questionable Results.

Football fans were unpleasantly surprised this year when they learned about the new ticket policy that had been established to cut down the crowds at the game.

Suddenly required to



pick up football tickets, many students camped overnight outside the windows for the Penn State game, determined to beat the University at its own game, and more than 4,000 people were waiting by 7:30 a.m.

Naturally, the result was a chaotic mob scene, and officials quickly revised the policy for the next game. This time, students went for their tickets, on one of three days according to their last name, and the process was much more orderly.

By the end of the season, outrage over the policy had died down almost completely. Students had plenty of time to get their tickets, and there was always some left over on game day.

As for the desired effect at the games, the crowds seemed no thinner to the thousands of fans who proved that Terp spirit could not be broken by a little inconvenience.

Sandy Padwo

# ovember

1 - Homecoming  
March Carolina  
Game  
8 - Miami Game  
22-26 - Tudor Fests  
28 - Virginia Game  
29-30 - Thanksgiving Break

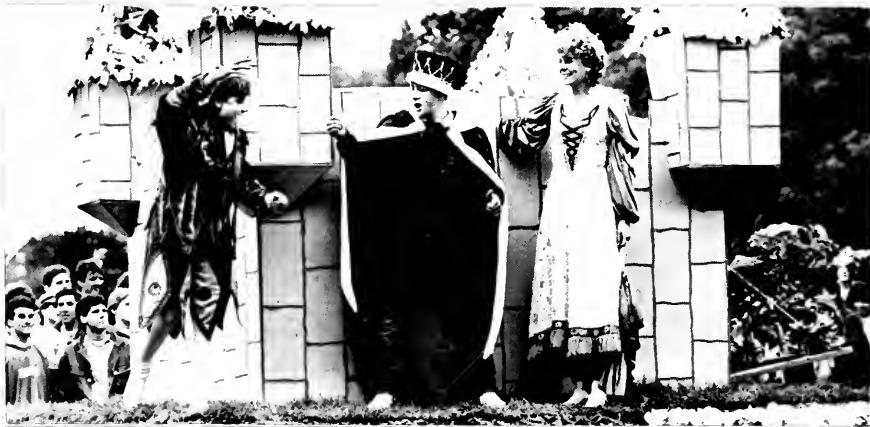
## Homecoming '85:

### "Back In Time"

Homecoming - the high point of the fall semester. Between the preparations and the parties, who had time for classes?

Well, actually, almost everyone did, but it wasn't easy. The festivities were numerous and, for most, sleep was hard to come by during Homecoming.

The unofficial theme for the week was spirit, and everyone felt it. "Back in Time" was the actual theme for '85, and shirts, floats and banners proclaimed it across the entire campus. From the float builders to the football players, all had a chance to be a part of



Homecoming in one way or another.

For many, the week led to new friendships as a result of hours of planning and meeting, a permanent reminder of Homecoming in the weeks and years ahead. For freshmen, Homecoming offered a way to get involved in a

major campus activity for the first time, truly making them feel at home at the University.

Claire Fagen

# ctober

## Witching Hour Celebrations

### A Night For Pranks And Parties.

Just because one was too too old for trick-or-treating didn't mean October 31 became just another night of the year. Indeed, every Halloween, campus ghouls and goblins left their dorms and apartments and haunted the streets of College Park and Georgetown.

Fun and thrill seeking students who stayed on campus participated in many activities throughout the night. Various communities hosted Halloween parties and scary movies



free of charge to costumed students. The Greek community also threw parties and created elaborate funhouses for the especially daring.

No four years in College Park could be considered complete without a Halloween trip to Georgetown. All along M Street, costumes portraying everything from radishes to contraceptives could be seen. Full of masked partiers, Georgetown was transformed into a unique Mardi gras. Many participated in competitions for best outfit, danced, drank and complained about the inflated holiday cover charges.

While more people woke up with "bags over their heads" than bags of candy, Halloween remained enjoyable throughout one's college years.

J.P. Lavine

# ecember

## 'Tis The Season

Every December, people around the world celebrate some of the most special holidays of the year. On the University of Maryland campus, holiday observances and traditions were no exception.

Early in the month, dorm rooms and apartments were brightened by the light of candles as the eight days of Hanukkah were celebrated. Jewish students received menorahs and dreidles from the Hillel Jewish Student Center, and many exchanged gifts with their friends.

Towards the end of the month, small trees and bright decorations appeared across campus as other students prepared to celebrate Christmas. Carols were sung and parties were held while, once again, gifts were exchanged by many.

Everyone came out to be a part of the New Year's Eve festivities. Whether they had gone home for the holidays or not, students had their choice of practically anything to do — and, boy, did they party! It may have been a little sad to see 1985 end, but U. of MD students let it go in style.

Diane Wescott



## Every Students Dream: Code Red!



1 - New Year's Day  
22 - Return to Campus  
27 - Spring Semester Begins  
Spirit Semester Begins

It's 7:00 a.m. The clock radio starts blaring WMUC-FM. Groggily, you open your eyes and prop yourself up to see out the window. Snow!

The campus is covered by a white blanket of snow, and the radio news announcer informs you that the University is under Code Red. No school! You roll over and decide to sleep for about another four hours.

When you finally do get out of bed, it's time to try to steal a tray from the dining hall to use as a sled. Then you take your tray, or a plastic garbage bag, and check out the hills on or around campus for potential sledding fun.

If you're not so daring, you can instigate a snowball battle or challenge your friends to see who can make the best snowman. If you don't like the cold, you can take advantage of the fact that you don't have to trek across campus by throwing a party in your room!

In reality, Code Red's were hard to come by, but it sure never hurt to dream!

Kim Taylor

# March

17 - St. Patrick's Day  
21-30 - Spring Break  
30 - Easter



## Breaking Away

All papers, books and notes were left behind as throngs of students fled South to the spring break capital of the country . . . Ft. Lauderdale! Hot weather, parties and relaxation on the beach brought smiles to everyone's face.

When students returned for classes following a week of pre-summer fun, suntanned faces were everywhere. Stories of different clubs, beaches and hotels were shared endlessly, and photos never seemed to stop coming. Memories remained in the forms of t-shirts, photos, buttons and beach towels.

Whichever route was followed - Florida, the Bahamas, cruises or home with friends and family - spring break was enjoyed thoroughly by all.

Robin Rosenfeld



## Valentine's Day: The Perfect Opportunity For Love.

Right smack in the middle of the cold month of February is Valentine's Day, a reward for battling the elements to get to classes on those many wintery days.

That was the day to go ahead and treat yourself and your main squeeze to a movie at the Hoff, a special party or Georgetown. Better yet, just down Route 1 was Making Waves, a modern way to relax with a sweetheart. If you didn't tell your mother, she never needed to know!

And, of course, Valentine's Day was the perfect opportunity to be traditionally romantic. Flowers were always nice along with a card or letter, and balloons or singing telegrams added unusual twists.

Dressing up and going out to dinner was always a nice way to top of the evening. Of course, a snuggle in front of a fire was never bad either!

Min Woo

# April

Midterms are over and finals are a long way off. So we enjoy April for what it is worth . . . It comes at the perfect time.

1 April Fool's Day  
Derby Days  
Greek Week  
24 Passover Begins

## A Long Awaited End - An All New Beginning

16 - Last Day of Classes  
17-24 - Finals Week  
27 - Graduation



Graduation: the day when everyone threw out their blank college ruled papers and filed away the pages scribbled with notes.

The cap and gown marked the end of writing "student" down under "occupation." The realities that advisors warned about hit the day after graduation.

Four or more years of turning down frat parties, dragging books to class on hangover days and cancelling reservations for the sake of studying were harmless memories on the day of graduation. The students that stood adjusting caps and gowns were proud they had succeeded the

years of rearranging priorities.

Those who entered the work world would no longer live in 50 minute intervals. Those who continued in graduate and professional schools looked anxiously towards sharing and comparing opinions on important questions.

Both types now sat in the alumni section of Byrd, forever to lag behind in the wave and look back on their college years with nostalgia.

Ann-Marie Lombardi



FRANNIE SIMFELT



PHYLLIS VANASSE



Top Left: Hamlet Lapez enjoys Greek Week activities. At Right: Jill enjoys a cool brew at Pika's Swampwater Party. Bottom: Bel Air takes pleasure in the lake Hurricane Gloria left for them.

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# Starting Over

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Well, it's almost here . . . graduation. The end of our college careers. It seems like only yesterday that we first stepped foot on this campus. Everything seemed much bigger then — the dorms, the buildings, even the parking lots. We have all changed so much over the past few years. We've laughed a lot and cried a lot. It was all part of growing.

Now, suddenly it seems, we're at the end. There will be no more University of Maryland finals, no more College Park happy hours. Long, deep roommate discussions will be more difficult once the miles act as barriers; and parties will be much different without the same old crowd.

College brought with it both good times and bad, but they all seem to blend together as the end approaches. Early morning classes will soon be remembered wistfully as we enter the daily grind of the working world; and afternoon coffee breaks will hardly be able to replace the fun of watching the daily soaps. No more will we be able to head for Georgetown in the middle of the week or the Route on a Thursday night. Soon, the traumatic and exciting moments of college will all be just memories.

Graduation is viewed with mixed feelings. There is sadness at the thought of saying goodbye to the many friends we've made, and there is joy in the knowledge that it is finally almost over. Most of us are also a little afraid. There is a whole new world ahead of us, and we know very little about what our lives will soon be like.

There is also new excitement, however, at the thought of the challenges that now face us. We are moving on. This it is! Soon we will be starting new careers, new lives as adults. Now is our chance to make names for ourselves, to show the world who we are, who we have become.

Yes, our days at the University of Maryland are numbered now, and there seems to be so much left to do. All of a sudden we are remembering the many places we never got to go, the many things we never got to do. With these feelings of regret, however, comes a new realization. We have our entire lives ahead of us, and we will never be without things to do.

The end of an era is upon us now, an era we will never forget. Our college days are forever engraved in our minds and in our hearts. And as the end fast approaches, do not forget — the beginning is not far behind.

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# So Much To Do Bringing People Together For Fun And Fulfillment

Bored at the University of Maryland? Impossible! In College Park, there was always something happening for students to get involved in.

Many activities were organized by the various campus student groups for the enjoyment of their peers. From the Glass Onion Concerts, held regularly in the Stamp Union, and student-run theatrical productions to student organized ski trips, there was a wide selection of events planned by students and for students throughout the year.

These events involved a lot of time and effort on the part of the organizers, but the success in the end made the effort worthwhile. The activities provided a chance for those who liked organizing to do so, as well as a chance for those who just liked to participate to get involved.

There were also activities sponsored by University governing organizations. The community area councils, for example, organized many events during Spirit Semester for dorm residents. In addition, activities such as the Stamp Union's All-Niter, the freshman convocation, the Terrapin Trot and the many Homecoming events were fantastic ways for students to mix, mingle and get their minds off their books for awhile.

With just a little bit of effort, College Park students could find many exciting events to participate in. Whatever their interests, students easily kept themselves busy with campus activities.

# ACTIVITIES

# Ag Day Brings People And Animals



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cheers and applause, members pranced around the ring, showing their skill with ease.

Music provided by the country rock band Smokey River Breakdown, from Cumberland, Md., played in the background all day, and their foot-stomping music floated through the air to everyone's ears. Even the cows kicked up their heels as they were put through their paces in a dairy cattle showing and lifting contest.

Other highlights of the day included a straw ball tossing contest, a dunk tank and a petting zoo.

Whether meeting the Maryland State Apple Queen, going on a haywagon or a pony ride, or viewing the bee exhibit, everyone enjoyed the day.

Chloe Fagan



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Monday, April 21, 1980, was the first day of Earth Awareness Week in Washington, D.C. The day was held at the U.S. Capitol grounds.

The Earth Day that was held in 1970 was the first time that millions of Americans had taken part in a national day of environmental awareness. It was a day when people came together to clean up their neighborhoods, plant trees, and learn about the environment.

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Since 1970, Earth Day has become a tradition for Americans. It is a day when people come together to clean up their neighborhoods, plant trees, and learn about the environment. It is a day when people come together to clean up their neighborhoods, plant trees, and learn about the environment.

Claire Fagen

# Attack On The Mall

## Art Attack, Spring 1985

McKeldin Mall was transformed from a quiet, grassy area into a multimedia extravaganza during the Second Annual Art Attack celebration on May 1.

Sponsored by Student Entertainment Enterprises, the day-long festival was dedicated to the appreciation of art in its many forms, and thousands of spectators were treated to demonstrations of everything from dance to sculpture to karate.

Entertainment was continuous throughout the day, and bands and acts of all kinds performed on a special stage set up for the occasion. Music ranged from folk to new wave, ensuring that there was something for everyone, and the casts of "Cabaret" and "Damn Yankees" provided a special treat, singing some of the songs from the shows. In between the musical performances, other activity took place, including live broadcasts by WMUC and demonstrations by the Gymkana Troupe and the Medieval Mercenary Militia.

One of the day's main attractions was the "Mousetrap Kinematics" display created by an architecture class that focused on three-dimensional design. Each of the eight large-scale "task accomplishing devices" was set up to perform a simple task in a complex way. The Cabbage Patch Killer, for example, began with a ball being tossed through a hoop and rolling down a ramp to trigger the release of a portable carriage. After a series of similar reactions had occurred, a final string was released, causing a guillotine blade to fall and chop off the head of the Cabbage Patch doll lying beneath it. "The Great American Hot Dog" was another ingenious device. Its goal was to squirt ketchup on a hot dog. "Wig Washer," "Fun and Games" and "The Eliminator" were all equally entertaining.

Numerous booths and exhibits were set up around the mall, as well, attracting a constant stream of browsers. Artists of all kinds had come to display their wares, ranging from candy sold by the Mortar Board Honor Society to artwork



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from the West Gallery.

Held under sunny skies, Art Attack was a huge success. In the words of one inspired student, "It

was a celebration that could have gone on forever."

Claire Fagen





JOSH MATHES



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# Beaux-Arts Blues



To many, the new alcohol ban on campus hardly seemed to be a cause for celebration, but, for those attending the 15th annual Beaux-Arts ball March 30, that's exactly what it was.

"Prohibition Blues" was a fitting theme for the 1985 ball, bringing the dry days of the '20s back to life at a time when alcohol had, once again, become forbidden. Held in the school of architecture's two-story atrium, more than 600 students and alumni joined in the festivities.

The award for best bay design was won by R.T.K.L. Associates, one of the numerous





PHOTOS BY RONNIE SINFELT



professional architectural firms involved in the ball's planning, for Rosanne's Tea and Koffee Lounge. Disguised as a serene eatery during the day, the Lounge became an active speakeasy at night, filled with playing musicians and dancing couples.

Original and creative costumes were also recognized, and the award for "Best Architectural Costume" went to a student wearing a foam-core headdress of the St. Louis Cathedral. A pair of beer bottles were awarded the prize for "Best Couple."

Rockabilly rhythm and blues played in the background continuously, courtesy of the Uptown Rhythm Kings on their East Coast Tour. Their fast-paced music, interspersed with slower Chicago-style blues, kept the audience on its feet throughout the evening.

Hard work went into making the ball a success, beginning with the initial plans in the fall. A theme had to be chosen, a band needed to be selected, and a design competition had to be developed and executed. All of these requirements and more, were met and the reluctance of students to leave at the end of the night clearly demonstrated the ball's success.

Clare Fay



*Spring - n. season between winter and summer.*

*Break - n. an interruption.*

*When joined, these words have an entirely different connotation to college students.*

*Spring break usually began on a Friday in mid-March. The journey was one massive migration SOUTH! The general area covered was Route 95 from College Park to various points in Florida.*

*There were five components to spring break, the first and most important of which was money. Most earned it through hard work. If you had nice parents, they were also a resource. Money was the key factor in obtaining lodging, food and transportation.*

*Your mode of transportation could have been a car, van, camper, train or plane, but most people chose a car, piling in as many people as possible.*

*Lodging most likely consisted of cramming as many people as was feasible into a hotel room, meant for two.*

*And food — well, thank goodness for happy hour munchies and McDonalds!*

*The last and most necessary component was good friends. This unique experience would not have been the same without friends to share it with.*

*For us, spring break began at Prince George's Hall. Cramming five people plus luggage into our '75 Toyota Celica, we headed for Florida. If we weren't friends yet, we all knew we would be soon!*

*After stops for lunch and gas, we finally hit 95 around 4:00 p.m., and we settled back for a long 18 hour drive.*

*Everything ran smoothly — no fights, no traffic jams — until the car broke down outside Savannah, Ga. Eventually, we were towed to Hardeyville, S.C., and there we invented a new brand of motel . . . a parking lot. Finding no room at the inn, we slept in the car and woke the next morning*

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with the taste of Florida even stranger.

Hours later, we pulled up outside the Miami Beach Holiday Inn where we met up with the rest of the gang, which made 8-10 depending on the day.

Once showered and rested up, we headed for Lauderdale. Party time! Have you ever been to the 'Vou on a weekend after finals? Now imagine an outdoor scene with five times as many people and the choice of bars ranging from Halo's to the Burton.

It was one wild party along the strip, as late as you wanted, night after night, and all scruples were forgotten.

An evening on the strip generally began with happy hour. The drinks were cheap, and those little hot dogs had never tasted so good! The beer flow was endless, and we quickly acquired a taste for the combination of beer and junk food, standard meal material for the week.

Finally tiring of the strip, we discovered Key Biscayne and Miami Beach, where we soaked up many rays. Everyone managed to turn at least a shade of that deep, golden Florida tan. We also discovered that tog football and scrabble were great ways to meet people.

Heading back to Ft. Lauderdale, we lived it up on our last night on the strip before Orlando. We were on a rampage and left our mark in Lauderdale for sure!

Arriving in Disney World the next day, we lived our our childhood once more. We met Mickey personally and rode Space Mountain twice! By the end of the day, our energy was gone, and we turned our thoughts to the long drive home.

As the sun went down, we said our goodbyes to the Sunshine State and began making plans for the next year.

Becky Isely



STEVE ROSENSTOCK



JEANNE CAMBER

# Off And Pedaling

The Second Annual Campus Criterium Bicycle Race was held April 28, attracting more than 300 riders to the University of Maryland from around the country.

The riders, including more than 31 campus students, were divided into groups ranging from young juniors to licensed seniors based on their riding abilities and experience.

Then the race began and they were sent on their way, speeding around an exciting 1.6 mile course. Racers were taken around Byrd Stadium, up a sweeping turn and through a slightly twisting climb up Stadium Drive to the finish line. Depending on the cyclist's classification, the course was made up of four to twenty-five laps.

Sponsored by the University's Stamp Union Programs, the College Park Bicycle Club and the Chesapeake Wheelman, Inc., the bike race was Stage II of the First Annual Tour of Maryland. Stage I, a roadrace held in Baltimore, was developed by the 1985 Campus Criterium Co-ordinating Committee, which wanted to "expand the existing Campus Criterium from a one day event to a two day staged event," according to the Tour of Maryland program.

All together, a total of \$4,000 worth of prizes were given. Winners were chosen from each category of the bike race, and five overall Tour of Maryland winners were chosen as well.

In addition, each bike racer had the opportunity to win other prizes during the race. These prizes, called primes, were awarded for special sprints within the race to the finish line.

Whether competing or observing, all enjoyed the day, and plans for the 1986 Second Annual Tour of Maryland were already in the making.

Claire Fagen



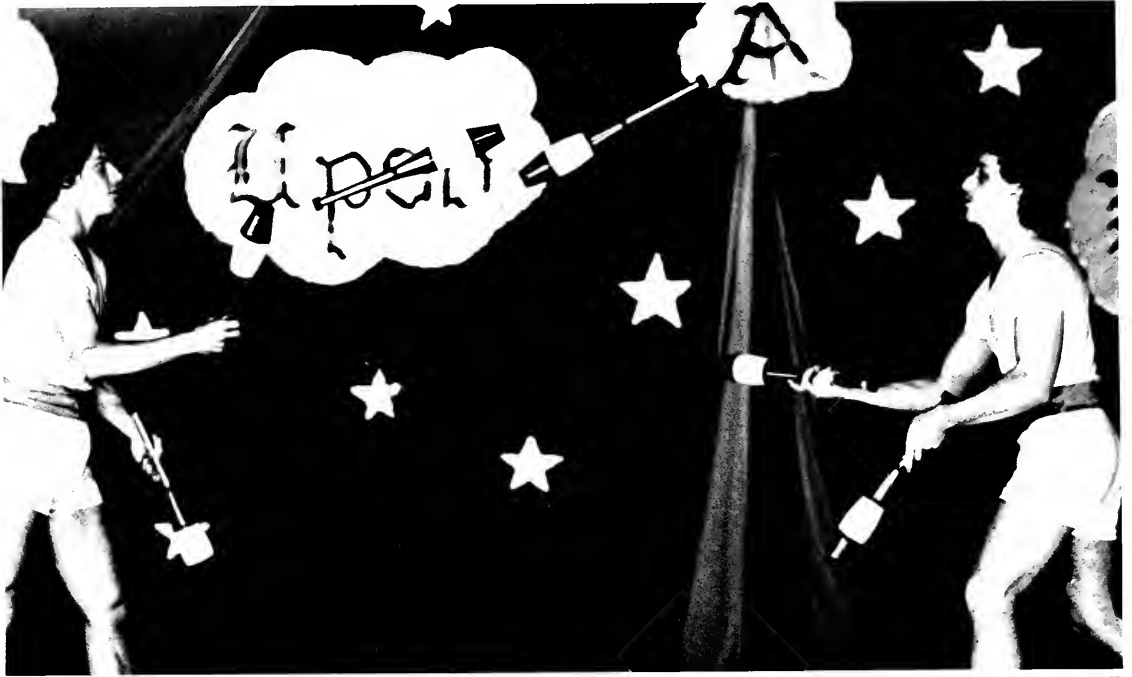
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# "Once Upon A Dream"

Gymkana



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The University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe presented its 39th Annual Gymnastic Exhibition, titled "Once Upon A Dream," on March 29th and 30th in Cole Field House.

As it has done every year since it was founded in 1955, the troupe used the show as an invitation to take note of the wonders gymnastics has to offer as a sport, both competitively and recreationally, and to enhance the development of each of its members.

Aimed primarily at a young audience, the two hour presentation proved to be entertaining to all former children as well. A vaulting routine, involving all Gymkana members, opened the show, capturing the audience's attention from the start.

All interests were represented as routines ranged from advanced tumbling demonstrations to colorful ribbon dances, and performers were energetic and skillful in each. Some of the more unusual presentations included a chair balancing act, ladder ballet, and mixed doubles balancing.

The "dream" theme was present in all aspects of the show, from the costumes to the lighting to the humorous skits between gymnastic routines. Troupe members sang, told stories, and role-played in acts designed to evoke giggles and cheers from the kiddies watching and, hopefully,

to promote an interest in gymnastics as a fun and entertaining, as well as competitive sport.

One favorite act was the Raggedy Ann and Andy comedy routine on the parallel bars. Their efforts to conquer the parallels resulted in several splats onto the mats below, bringing gales of laughter, shouts, and muffled, mock criticism from the audience.

The music throughout the show was upbeat and contemporary and creative clothing and gestures were often added to match the routines to the songs in the background. Special effects, such as a mirrored ball and clouds of smoke added just the right touch to the dreamlike atmosphere.

The 1985 Gymkana president, Carlos Menendez, introduced the troupe members and thanked their coach, Dr. Moseph Murray, for "getting the show on the road . . . and helping to create a rewarding season."

Retiring Gymkana director and coach Dr. George Kramer was also honored during the show. Kramer, currently Acting Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was a long-time member and former Gymkana president. This year's performance was dedicated to Dr. Kramer and the "ideals and philosophies with which he tried to



help" the members of Gymkana.

Claire Fagen



# Something For Everyone

## Talent Contest



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Hidden talents of all kinds came out of the closet and into the spotlight at the Third Annual University Talent Contest in the Stamp Union on April 29.

Beginning with the rock sounds of No Stress and ending with The Spare Tires' comic song and dance routine, the show provided something for everyone.

Performing in the first act and capturing the first place prize in the group competition were the Reverb Brothers. Comprised of Paul Conte, Bill Demain and Ron Baron, the group demonstrated their musical talent with their original songs.

First place in the individual competition went to Walter Aldred for his witty monologue in which he described the problems he had been faced with as a "boy-next-door" type. His troubles had been caused, he told the audience, by his being afflicted with "PMS, the Protective Mother Syndrome," and a howdy doody complex.

In the group competition, second place went to Paul Erskine, Tom MacDonald and Mike Garvey as The Spare Tires, who finished third in the 1984 talent contest; and third place went to Rick Holtz, Sehwan Kim and Joe Kramer for their musical performance using acoustic guitars.

Helena Guertler captured second place in the solo competition, dressed in an authentic Ukrainian costume and performing on the unusual Bandura, the Ukrainian national instrument. Third place in this category was won by Ken Isman, a folk singer, for his original performance of "In Your Love I Found Me."

An added attraction to the show was Ken Thomas, master of ceremonies for the second consecutive year. Between performances and before the winners were announced, Thomas kept the audience laughing with his comic routines.

Trophies for the winners were donated by the University Book Center, and cash prizes of \$75 for individuals and \$100 for groups were given. The winners were also given time to perform at the Art Attack celebration on May 1.

The show was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Resident Halls Association, Student Entertainment Enterprises, and Student Government Association.

Dolly Kumar



## "Come Alive In '85!"

*Spirit Semester*, those fun-filled months of competition and camaraderie especially for dormers, began in January and lasted until May.

"Come Alive in '85" was the theme this year, and residents did just that as event after event encouraged them all to get involved. The prizes, of course, added even more reasons to participate, since every student wanted a renovated lounge or unit barbecue.

There were many all-campus events throughout the semester, including a Goodwill "junk" drive and a t-shirt design contest. A spelling bee, new to the competition, added intellectual stimulation, and a banner contest at a basketball game displayed the artistic talents of students above the seats in Cole Field House.

One of the more entertaining campus-wide events was *Almost Anything Goes (AAG)*, held March 9 in Ritchie Coliseum. Working in teams, representatives from each floor or unit spun on baseball bats, rolled peanuts and passed oranges. For the glutton, that special person from each team designated to eat an entire meal in record time, AAG was a somewhat nauseating experience! Everyone there, however, had a good time and each team earned points for their floor or unit at the same time. The AAG winning team was comprised of residents on LaPlata 4 and Ellicott 4.

The week of April 19 to 27, known as *Spirit Week*, was the high point of *Spirit Semester*. Each community developed its own theme around which numerous activities were planned. Most communities had some sort of Olympics and boat cruise, and all participated in at least one picnic. Not all events, however, were that ordinary, and each community was, in some way, unique.

Leonardtown, North Hill and South Hill communities joined together for *Aprilfest* as their contribution to *Spirit Week*. Among their scheduled events were a bench press competition and a casino night.

Some of the more unusual activities were planned by Cambridge community during their week of fun entitled *Cambridge Olympics*. Famous couples were everywhere the night of the *Cambridge Couplets* contest for which guys joined together with girls and created elaborate costumes. A mattress pile-up and a sleeping bag strip were among other events planned by Cambridge organizers.

A lip sync competition was among the highlights of Denton's *Sunfest*, and students masterfully imitated well-known artists, using such items as jugs and broomsticks as their instruments. Denton also sponsored activities such as a scavenger hunt and a *Rocky Horror* night during the week.

Ellicott community had an expanded version of the Olympics competition during their *Beach Week* festivities, and athletic events were held throughout the week. Another of Ellicott's more interesting activities was the video dance during which



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## The Competition Continues

popular songs were played while people danced in front of videos being shown on a wide screen.

The overall winners of Spirit Semester were the residents of Cambridge A and Dorchester, with the residents of Hagerstown 2 coming in at second place. No matter which community or unit a resident was in, however, Spirit Semester was a lot of fun. A great deal of unity was developed as a result of the competition, and many new friendships were formed. Without a doubt, dormers came alive for Spirit Semester with everything they had, and the festivities were a huge success.

**Claire Fagen**



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# TKE Olympians Are Special

The spirit of competition was captured in Byrd Stadium once again during the 3rd Annual Special Olympics, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Highly praised as the only student-run event of its kind in the country, the games were participated in by mentally retarded citizens from the Washington Metropolitan area.

Following opening remarks by Maryland football coach Bobby Ross, the competition officially began with the Special Olympics oath, and a cheer went up as the words were read: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Throughout the day athletes went from one event to the next, accompanied by student volunteers, who shouted words of encouragement as their charges struggled towards a finish line or with a ball. The happiness shown on the faces of the athletes as they were pinned with ribbons made clear to the huggers that their presence was appreciated.



In addition to the athletic events, which included such things as wheelchair races and softball throws, a number of special events were held. Soccer and frisbee clinics were available and performances by the Redskinettes and the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe were among the day's many highlights.

During the closing ceremonies, Congressman Steny Hoyer said the day's success was a "reflection on the University." A Maryland alumnus, Hoyer emphasized that hosting the Special Olympics was something to be proud of.

Whether an athlete, a hugger or just a spectator, the Special Olympics were an emotional experience. The courage and joy of the participants would not be forgotten.

Claire Fagen





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# Maryland Dance Theatre

Balance at

original per-

March 10

...the music, a music piece, choreographed by a student, a dance professor, Ann Warren, dancing freely, seven performers danced in this work to the music of Benjamin Britten.

Next, "The Bare Gains" told the story of a man targeted as a social and sexual victim at a party by a group of thrill-seeking sophisticates. Choreographed by campus dance professor Larry Warren, the man moved through the tension-filled piece as an outcast, although romance and socialization surrounded him.

The action-packed "Agitation" was another abstract work with dancers quivering and shaking furiously in a seemingly endless fight against some invisible power. The vigor and force in their motions was fatiguing even for the viewer.

"From the Archives: Social Dances, Vol. XXI (The Tango)," was the last piece in the show, providing a modern look back at the dances of our time. Again, sexual undertones ran throughout the work as dancers demonstrated the tango, following the instructions of an unidentified voice.

As a whole, the performance was extremely enjoyable. The unusual works presented by the troupe of students and faculty proved to be a unique form of entertainment for everyone present.

Claire Egan





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# The Ultimate Gamble

"Guys and Dolls," a lively, fun-loving musical based on a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, was presented by Dining Services in the Terebac Room Dinner Theatre Sept. 19 thru October 12.

Set in the heart of New York City, the show told the story of two no-good gamblers and the attempts of their ladies to get them to settle down.

As Nathan Detroit, Don Carter was the king of New York City craps, an occupation frowned upon by Miss Adelaide, his fiancée of 14 years. Ignoring the pleas of Adelaide, played by Susan Bell, Nathan prided himself on being in charge of the oldest, floating, professional craps game in New York.

Eager to set up a game for visiting gambler giants but unable to find a place for it, Nathan turned to Sky Masterson, played by Eric Stewart for help. Known for his unusual gambling habits, Sky agreed to a bet with Nathan for \$1,000, the amount Nathan needed to reserve a garage for the big game. Taking a lady to Havana for dinner proved to be more of a challenge than Sky expected when the lady Nathan chose for the bet turned out to be Sarah Brown, the local missionary played by Jill Wilkoff.

Naturally, Sarah refused Sky's dinner proposal at first, but when he said he would fill her missionary with sinners for her big meeting in exchange, she reluctantly agreed.

Continuing along these highly entertaining lines, the show was thoroughly enjoyable. Eventually, all ended happily, with Sarah and Sky falling in love and marrying and Adelaide finally becoming Mrs. Nathan Detroit.

The music and song was, without a doubt, the best part of the evening. Conducted by musical director Ken Weiss, the orchestra was terrific, never seeming to miss even a single note. As a whole, the singing of the cast was great, but the voices of Sarah, Adelaide, Sky and Aunt Eileen, Sarah's missionary relative, came across as especially talented.

As Aunt Eileen, Sue Murphy was very good. Other members of the cast deserved to be mentioned as well, especially Nicely-Nicely Johnson, played by Rernard Steele, and Harry the Horse, played by Brad Rhoads.

The choreography, by Melanie Metzger, was simple, but adequate, and the show would not have been the same without the song and dance routines performed by Adelaide and the girls at the Hot Box nightclub.

For a small dinner theatre, this musical was done exceptionally well. The cast and crew were not large, but the talent was there, and, together, they put on a wonderful show.

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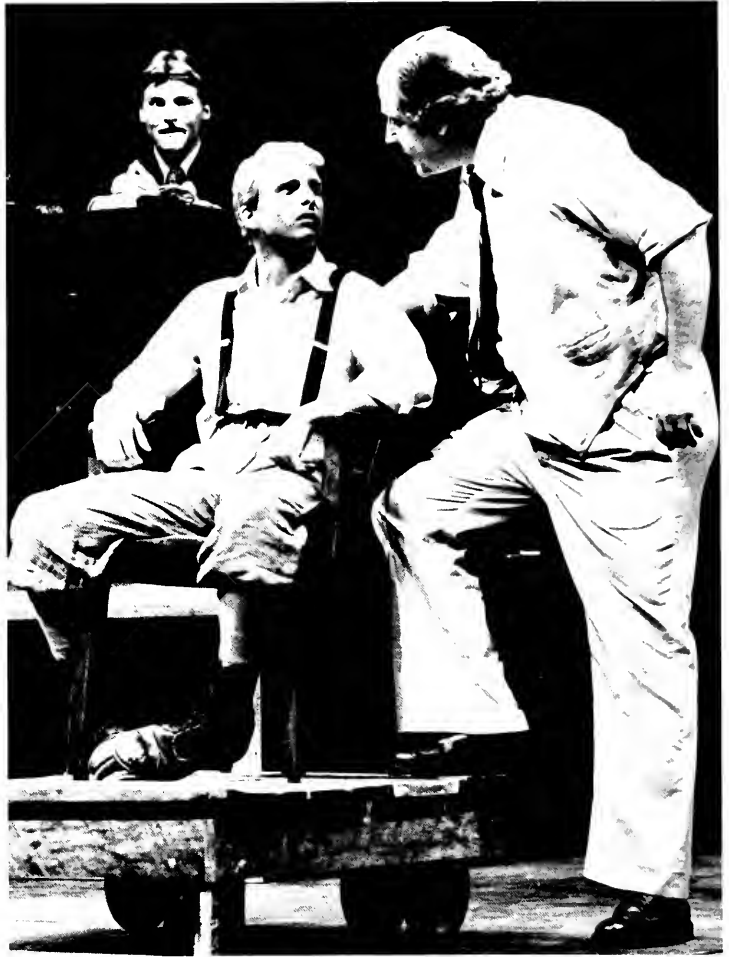
The eternal controversy over God versus the theory of evolution surrounding the creation of man was the focus of the University Theatre's spring drama, "Inherit the Wind," presented February 28 thru March 9. Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the play was based on the famous Scopes "Monkey" trial of 1925, in which a young schoolteacher was accused of committing a crime when he taught Darwin's theory to his students.

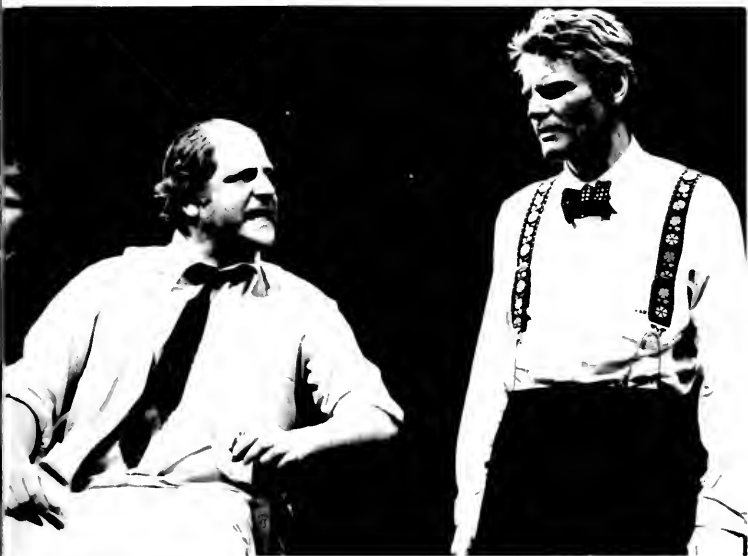
Bertram Cates, played by Bryan Ashby, saw nothing wrong with teaching this theory; however, the God-fearing citizens in the town of Hillsboro saw it as heretical and threw him in jail. Refusing even the plea of his beloved Rachael, played by Mary Lechter, Cates staunchly defended his right to believe Darwin's ideas and would not agree that he had made a mistake. Thus, the prospect of a heated trial became inevitable.

When the news was made public that the well-known, Bible-thumping Matthew Harrison Brady would be the prosecuting attorney, the town was thrown into an excited frenzy preparing for his arrival. A three-time losing presidential candidate played by Steve Aaronson, Brady expected the trial to revive his reputation as Champion of the Common Man by allowing him to show his support for a society centered around religion and the church.

Until the arrival of Richard Kessler as E.K. Hornbeck, Cates thought he was doomed. Hornbeck, a cynical reporter from Baltimore, sent his spirits soaring, though, by announcing that Henry Drummond, played by Douglas Farrow, would act as counsel for the defense. A lawyer widely known for his success in the courtroom, Drummond's main concern was defending each individual's right to think for himself.

The trial that followed was dramatic and packed with emotion. The two attorneys' strong personalities clashed repeatedly as each tried to present his case most convincingly. The climax was reached, though, when Drummond called Brady as a witness and turned the town's idol into a laughingstock. Using Brady's





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own words against him, Drummond was able to make his point by making Brady look foolish.

In the end, although the jury found Cates guilty, the judge sentenced him only to pay a fine of \$100. Following procedure, the judge denied Brady formal court time to make a few closing remarks and adjourned the court, saying that those who wished to hear Brady speak could stay. When his speech was ignored by most everyone, Brady's agitation and humiliation became so great that he collapsed. Soon after, the judge announced that Brady had died.

Technically, Brady had won the case; but theoretically, the point is still being argued.

Numerous minor characters added greatly to the overall quality of the play. Mark Farinas, as Reverend Jeremiah Brown, was stern and fearsome as the town minister; and Neil Churgin, as the mayor, periodically broke the tension in the town with his unintentional humor. Karin E. Pusey, as Mrs. Brady, and Tonya Fogarty, as Mrs. Krebs, were also superb in their roles.

The set, designed by Thomas F. Donahue, was amazingly realistic. The three-dimensional shop windows were filled with merchandise seemingly waiting to be bought, and the techniques used by lighting designer Diane L. Ferry served to enhance the quaint atmosphere permeating the small town.

From the courtroom tension to the hot summer weather, even the most minute detail was given attention in this play, directed by Rudolph E. Pugliese. By combining talent from virtually all areas of production, the University Theatre successfully brought this weighted and meaningful play to life.

Claire Fagen

# Take Me Out To The Ballgame

Professional baseball returned to Washington during the Terabac Room Dinner Theatre's production of "Damn Yankees," a musical about the old Washington Senators, April 19th thru 27th. Based on the book by George Abbott and Douglass Wallop, the show told the story of a diehard Senators fan in the mid 1950s and his burning desire to see the team capture the baseball pennant.

In fact, Joe Boyd, a middle-aged insurance salesman played by Douglas Cooley, was so eager to see this dream come true that he made a deal to sell his soul to the devil in exchange for a chance to help the team win. As his part of the deal, Mr. Applegate, the devil, promised to turn Joe into a 22-year old, spectacular baseball player, who would lead the Senators to victory. Just in case he decided he wanted to return to his old life, though, Joe argued for an escape clause, and Mr. Applegate agreed. Unbeknownst to Joe, however, the escape clause was only to be good until the night before the big game.

After performing the transformation, Mr. Applegate spoke to the Senators manager about Joe, who had become Joe Hardy, played by Barry Johnson. Saying that Joe was from Hannibal, Missouri, the devil convinced the manager that the new, mystery player would help the Senators win the pennant, and Joe became a member of the team.

Meanwhile, trying to compensate for her husband's unexplained disappearance, Joe's wife, played by Suzanne Cohen, took in a boarder to make the house seem less empty. Little did she know that the boarder, Joe





*Hardy, actually was her husband!*

*Naturally, Applegate did not like Joe's new living conditions, since they made Joe miss his former life, and he forced Joe to move. In addition, he introduced Joe to Lola, played by Katherine Steel. Lola's job, as a seductive "homewrecker," was to make Joe forget about the past. Instead, the plan backfired, and Lola fell in love with Joe, wanting only to help him.*

*As a result, Lola worked against Applegate, helping to clear up other events that the devil created to cause trouble for Joe, and it was because of her that Joe was finally able to play in the big game. By drugging Applegate into a sound sleep, Lola caused him to sleep through the night Joe's escape clause went into effect, and Joe was able to make the winning catch moments before Applegate arrived to change him back to his former self.*

*All ended well, with Joe winning the pennant for the Senators and then happily returning to his wife, foiling the devil in both ways.*

*The music and song throughout the play was wonderful. Musical director Ken Weiss and choreographer Laurie Sentman created entertaining and talented numbers that added greatly to the production as a whole.*

*The lighting, designed by Jami Lingle, and the set, designed by Darren Heaver, also served to enhance the overall mood on the stage.*

*Directed by Victoria Michael, "Damn Yankees" was a huge success.*

*Claire Fagen*

## Vaudeville And Burlesque At UM

The Terabac Room Dinner theatre began its spring season Feb. 8 to 23 with the lively musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Based on a play by Roman Plautus, the show was a tasteful blend of burlesque and vaudeville.

Tom Deyes, as Pseudolus, opened the show, pondering his status as a slave in ancient Rome. Pseudolus longed to be free and realized that, for this to happen, he needed to please his master, Hero, by finding him the girl of his dreams.

Lycus, the male madame at a house of pleasure and a friend of Pseudolus, offered a solution. Lycus, played by David Sandson, talked Pseudolus into buying Philia, a beautiful but unintelligent courtesan virgin played by Jami Lingle, for Hero.

Because Philia was so beautiful, however, she was also being pursued by the famed warrior Miles Gloriosus, thus creating a new dilemma. In addition, when Pseudolus arrived with Philia at Hero's house, Hero's father, Senex, was captured by her looks; and he, too, began vying for her attention in hopes of having one last fling.





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Aware of the threat that Miles' love for Philia posed, Pseudolus tried to trick him into believing Philia had died from a dreaded plague. The mock funeral that followed, along with Miles' discovery of its falsity, led to chaos.

Eventually, all ended in happiness. Miles learned he was Philia's brother and gave her to Hero. In turn, Pseudolus was granted his freedom.

Confusing? Yes, but the bewildering maze of events was interrupted periodically by refreshing bursts of song, and all were captured by the music of the band.

Angela Burgess, costumes designer, was successful in her creation of an authentic Roman wardrobe, comprised of an unusual assortment of leotards, togas, gowns and wreaths; and the set, too, added to the mood of the show.

Overall, the show was a hit. The entire cast and crew worked together to present a spirited and intriguing show that left the audience smiling from ear to ear.

Ann-Marie Lombardi

# Come To The Cabaret

"Cabaret," a thought-provoking and somewhat unsettling drama about life in Berlin during the Nazi rise to power, was presented by the University Theatre April 25 thru May 4 in Tawes Theatre.

Clifford Bradshaw, played by Kevin J. Ferguson, went to Berlin looking for inspiration for a novel and, instead, fell in love with a decadent cabaret girl. Sally Bowles, played by Laura Whitmore, was a spirited, flirtatious fellow American and when, after meeting Cliff at the Kit Kat Klub, she presented herself in his boarding house with suitcases in hand, it was not long before he allowed her to stay.

For a while, the couple lived in a euphoric world of their own, oblivious to their surroundings; but their happiness was soon shattered by Cliff's increasing awareness of the Nazi threat. When the love between their friends Herr Schultz and Fraulein Schneider was destroyed because of the elderly shopkeeper's Jewish background, Cliff understood that danger and destruction were not far away.

Sally, however, was unwilling to face this reality and turned to the illusory world of the Kit Kat Klub for comfort, where life was a cabaret and nothing could destroy the party.

In the end, Cliff left Berlin without Sally, unable to make her see beyond the glittery cabaret to real life and its harsh truths.

The final scene showed Cliff on a train leaving Germany. Sitting back in his seat, Cliff turned to the first page of his book, finally sprung from true inspiration. Telling the story of the life he had just left behind, Cliff began: "There was a cabaret and a master of ceremonies . . ."

Aside from the two lead roles, other characters in "Cabaret" were magnificent. The master of ceremonies, played by Ken Jackson, excellently and chillingly added to the carefree deception of the cabaret world; and Fraulein Schneider, played by Halle Eavelyn Schecter, was marvelous as a woman torn between her love for Schultz and fear of Nazi reprisals against those who associated with Jews. Herr Schultz himself, played by Bryan Ashby, was outstanding. His performance as a frightened man wanting nothing more than a few,



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# CABARET



*final moments of happiness brought tears to the eyes of many.*

*The music and song in the show was also exceptional. The voices of the entire cast were wonderful, and the songs themselves were memorable. Together, musical director Ronald Tymus and dance choreographer Diane Hamilton did an excellent job.*

*The set was extremely well designed, thanks to scene designer Thomas F. Donahue, and, combined with the superb lighting designed by Diane L. Ferry, it greatly enhanced the show as a whole.*

*The costumes, designed by Dennis A. Parker, were elaborate and fitting, even, at times, quite risqué. The acts by the Kit Kat Club would have suffered greatly had the sparkling, gaudy apparel not been present.*

*Directed and staged by Ronald J. O'Leary, "Cabaret" was a fitting conclusion to the spring season. From beginning to end, the show was superb.*

*Claire Fagen*

# The Seduction Of A Country

*Evita*, the show that truly tested the vocal abilities of the University Theatre cast, was presented in Tawes Theatre Nov. 7 - 16.

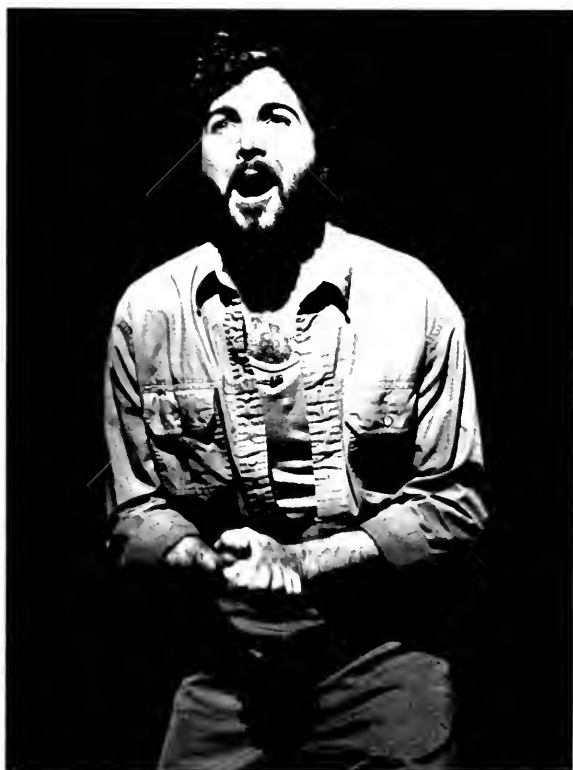
Written by Tim Rice and put to music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, *Evita* was different than any other performance presented at the University this season. Almost the entire show was sung, and its success depended on the voices of only a few key people. Fortunately, the cast of *Evita* was chosen with care by director Ronald J. O'Leary, and the talent on stage was impressive.

*Che Guevara*, played by Bryan Ashby, had the role of observer and commentator, following the ascent of *Eva Duarte* from her position as a lower class Argentinian peasant to the wife of the country's president. Reacting cynically to the actions and promises of *Eva's* lover-turned-husband *Juan Peron*, *Che* sang of the *Perons'* rise to power. Ashby's voice came across clearly, strongly and with great expression.

As *Evita*, *Patricia Carlson* performed extremely well. The songs she sang required a voice with a range from the almost screeching pitch of "Waltz for *Eva* and *Che*" to the upbeat sound of "Rainbow Tour." Carlson's finest moments, however, were during *Evita's* emotional pleas to her people in "Don't Cry for me *Argentina*."

The voice of *Juan Peron*, played by *Brad Baker*, was incredible. Sounding more like a professional singer than a University graduate student, *Baker* sang of *Peron's* love for *Eva* and *Argentina* and fear of such political





power as he was on his way toward achieving.

The other characters in the show, along with the chorus, were also superb. A performance that is so dependent upon the singing ability of its cast is always an extraordinary challenge, but this time there was nothing to worry about.

The music itself was a pleasure to listen to, thanks to the efforts of musical director James Holloway and all of the orchestra members. Their talents, too, were to be applauded.

Although the set was not elaborate, it was very effective. Scene designer Thomas F. Donahue created an atmosphere with the help of technical director David Kriebs and lighting designer Don Coleman that never failed to add to the mood being created on stage.

Without a doubt, *Evita* can be added to the University Theatre's long list of superior performances. This show was definitely one of the best.

Claire Fagen

# Changing Sexual Attitudes

"Cloud 9," the final fall production by the University Theatre, was presented in the Gallery Theatre Dec. 3rd through 15.

Anything but a conventional play, "Cloud 9" was a comment upon the traditional roles of men and women and the hypocritical attitudes and values in society. Accepted sexual relationships were challenged in this play, and new ones were explored.

The cast of characters was, in itself, unusual in this play. Sex roles were mixed and actors changed parts between acts. John Touhey as Betty was particularly convincing, and Ken Jackson Jr. was very entertaining as Clive. Other notable characters included Tonya Jordan as Edward, Richard Kessler as the announcer and Claudia A. Dumm as Maud.

Directed by Harry J. Elam Jr., "Cloud 9" provided an unusual look at such issues as homosexuality, masturbation and adultery, something that made the play very different and, for many, somewhat offensive.

The University Theatre was to be commended for taking on a play that required so much audience open-mindedness.

Claire Fagen





# Fall Commencement 1985

*"This is IT! Four years . . . . four years of REQUIRED courses, registration lines, cross-campus hikes to class and lunches at Stamp Union. It all ends today . . . . graduation. What a wonderful sounding word. Grad-u-a-tion! I still can't believe I kept my average above 2.00 . . . of course, neither can Mom or Dad.*

*"Walking down that aisle is going to be the best feeling in the world. At 11:30, I'll be set free . . . released from the drudgery of formal education and thrust into the new and totally liberated world of real life!*

*"Now, if I can only think of a stupid saying to put on the top of my cap, I'll be set.*

**DIANE WESTCOFF**





**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.*

**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!*



# New Directions

Throughout the summer, swarms of freshmen-to-be descended upon the College Park campus for their first taste of life at the University of Maryland.

Wide-eyed and enthusiastic, the new students arrived not knowing what to expect from their first day of orientation. Some were to spend only that day on campus, while others, who had opted for the two-day program, had the privilege of sleeping in the dormitories that night.

During their stay on the College Park campus, these students were bombarded with information sessions covering everything from placement exams and living arrangements to personal safety while on campus. They also heard about their individual university departments. Then, for those on the one-day program it was on to registration for all classes.

The students on the two-day program had the chance that night to socialize with their new found friends at the Terabac Dinner Theatre's production of "Time . . . and Time Again," an original musical about college life. After a fantastic performance, the actors and orientation advisors started every-one dancing.

Most of the students then went back to the dorms to party or stay up late just talking with the new people they had met. After being awakened far too early for anyone's liking the next morning, the new freshmen began to understand what college life was all about.

The new day brought several more information sessions and, finally, registration. As official University of Maryland students, the freshmen, full of eagerness for college to start, then went home with many stories to tell of the friends they had made.

Kim Taylor



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# The Endless Shuffle

Beginning with the athletes and continuing until all the freshmen were tucked into classes, registration was always a chaotic experience. It all began with a formal-looking letter that read like a do-it-yourself repair book:

*STEP 1: Arrange for advisement at least seven days prior to your registration appointment.*

"You have to register during 'All My Children,'" my roommate laughed, glancing at my letter.



On to 'STEP 2: Arrive on time,' the letter warned as if reading my thoughts of heading over after the show. "Bob better not find out about Tad and Hillary that day," I muttered.

In Hornbake the following week, people had to climb over large stacks of green schedules to reach their daily Diamondback. Thousands of new Schedules of Classes packed both the library and the Union. Even though I grabbed four copies, I knew that by the time I tried to make out my schedule, I wouldn't be able to find one.

Back to STEP 1. "The only time Dr. Beckley has available for advising is Wednesday at 1:15," the secretary told me.

I sighed as I marked the date on my calendar, "That's two episodes of 'All My Children' I'm going to miss."

When the day came, I arrived at Dr. Beckley's office with my proposed course load. "Oh no, this will never do," she said, checking over my list. "You need to take a math course." Damn! My attempt to cover up the 'W' next to MATH 115 on my transcript had failed.

"I returned to my dorm to go back to the drawing board. "Has anyone seen my Schedule of Classes?" I yelled down the hall.

"It's in Janice's room"

"Oh, try Ivy's room," Janice advised.

Finally, I retrieved my schedule and was almost finished with my revisions when I reached a snag. "Hey, where's the English section?"

"Oh, I gave it to Diane," Donna remembered.

By the time I found and pieced together the shredded page, I was covered with newsprint.

Gradually, my registration date arrived, and, not only was I on time, I was early. I had just enough time to scope out the good-looking guys when a voice called, "1:15 appointments form a line here."

"Your schedule won't go through," the guy in front of the blinking computer informed me minutes later. After shuffling through my papers, I sheepishly admitted that I had confused the section number with room number.

"Lots of freshmen do that," he assured me as he punched in the correct numbers. Somehow, his words weren't very comforting.

We proceeded to bicker over an incomplete approval slip for a restricted course and required course he insisted was already closed. Finally, I headed for my dorm, clutching my stamped schedule.

When I sat down to study that night, I had to push aside discarded pages of tentative schedules and tattered course listings. A crumpled transcript and handwritten notes listing department names and phone numbers lay scattered on top of my books.

Surveying the disarray, I sighed with relief. The dreaded task of registration was over for another semester.

Ann-Marie Lombardi



# The Masses Move In

Those lazy days of summer became memories of the past as the month of September quickly closed in, and minds began to fill with thoughts of roommates, dorms and those dreaded college courses. As friends departed for their various universities, communication became limited to late-night phone calls and letters.

The exciting life of a college student began the first day he or she stepped onto Terrapin soil. For every new resident, unanswered questions and concerns were temporarily forgotten as the hectic moving-in process got underway. Nothing could have been more confusing or tiring as unloading the car with Mom and Dad, unpacking belongings and making the dorm room into a home away from home.

Living in a dormitory played a major role in the college experience. Residents learned to become more independent and responsible since parents were no longer around to solve the problems. Everyone had to learn for themselves why purple shirts shouldn't be washed with white pants, and finding someone to sew on a button became a major accomplishment. Even eating was difficult since dining hall food was a poor substitute for Mom's cooking.

But no one needed to worry for long. After about a month, doing laundry was no longer a chore, dining hall food became bearable, and the 'Vows and Georgetown were replaced with the cheaper entertainment found at floor parties and Greek houses.

Before it seemed possible, Mom and Dad once again drove the car to the dorm entrance and began to load it with belongings. Another year was over.



**Robin Rosenfeld**



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Dear Mom:

I'm finally getting settled in after \_\_\_\_\_ off all day. The room is now starting to look less like a \_\_\_\_\_ cage. The roaches under my bed are the size of \_\_\_\_\_, and defy all known pesticides. The furniture is so fashionable, you might think I lived in a chic New York \_\_\_\_\_.

My roommate is a \_\_\_\_\_. He/She has a nice stereo which he/she plays at \_\_\_\_\_ decibels while I'm trying to \_\_\_\_\_. He/She has a girlfriend/boyfriend/transvestite acquaintance who likes to \_\_\_\_\_ whenever he/she/it wants to.

I'm really \_\_\_\_\_ about all my classes. All my professors are \_\_\_\_\_. All my T.As speak \_\_\_\_\_.

Most of my classes even have less than \_\_\_\_\_ students in them, and the (foreign language) \_\_\_\_\_ (100; 500; 1,000 . . .)

lecture halls have already cooled off to \_\_\_\_\_ degrees. (450; 100; 90)

I've fallen into the habit of sucking on ice-cold \_\_\_\_\_ on Friday afternoon. Then I head off to the 'Vou with my roommate's driver's license. One needs to \_\_\_\_\_ after a whole week of classes.

Well, college is \_\_\_\_\_, even though the food is unfit for \_\_\_\_\_. I've already gained/lost \_\_\_\_\_ pounds. I'll tell you, those french fries with cheese sauce do wonders for my \_\_\_\_\_

Write soon, and, by the way, could you send \_\_\_\_\_ dollars right away? (30; 300; 3,000)

Love always,

Your darling \_\_\_\_\_ (wherever)

P.S. The person I hit in front of the dorm is \_\_\_\_\_ (state of being)

J.P. Lavine  
Sandy Padwo

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It wasn't something to write home about, but it was a fact of college life.

## Living Together? Well, Not Really . . .

*They had waited all week to see each other, and the evening had been a complete success. Even though they had been going out for more than four months, they never tired of being together.*

*Often their dates did not end with a kiss good-bye. It was not rare for him to be seen leaving her room early in the morning, and both silently hoped that tonight would be no exception. As they approached her room, she nervously looked through her purse for her key and he leaned casually against the doorframe, waiting.*

*She opened the door, his hand gently holding her waist, and a look of surprise appeared on her face. The sound of her roommate's voice in the other room seemed to echo off the concrete walls.*

*"I can't believe this," she said in disgust. "She told me she was going home for the weekend!"*

*Oh, the trials and tribulations of romance! You probably never encountered them more than during college, where everyone knew what you were doing, and almost everybody had a roomie!*

*If something like this ever happened to you, you weren't alone. Campus romance was often a confusing, nerve-racking experience. Between classes and club meetings, finding time for that special someone often seemed to be just another obligation. Finding a location was an absolute chore!*

*When it came down to the bottom line, though, all the inconvenience was worth it. Sure, it was tough, but who ever said love would be easy?*

**Diane Westcott**



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The annual First Look Fair, a showcase for the University's organizations and student services, was held Sept. 18 & 19 on McKeldin Mall.

On their way to and from classes, students passing by were treated to stage performances by student organizations, tempted by the smells of ethnic and American cuisine and introduced to many religious, cultural and special

## A Small Peek At First Look

For the third year in a row, campus organizations joined together to participate in First Look, a month-long welcoming celebration for freshmen. Activities included everything from picnics and sports tournaments to workshops and open-houses.

Two of the highlights of First Look were the freshman convocation and the Stamp Union All-Niter. A former annual event in the 1950s, the convocation was reinstated in 1984 and was held again this year at the chapel on Sept. 5. During the hour-long ceremony, Chancellor John B. Slaughter and other University officials took time to encourage new students to get involved in campus activities. In addition, campus theatre students presented skits about famous Maryland alumni and a play about campus traditions. About 400 freshmen sweated out the nearly 100° heat in the chapel and enjoyed the reception that followed on the chapel lawn.

It was a bit cooler on Sept. 6 as students flocked to the Sixth Annual All-Niter, another of the First Look main events. The All-Niter, which ran from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., had something for everyone and a little bit more. For those who wanted intellectual stimulation, there was the College Bowl tournament, an older version of "It's Academic." Others enjoyed the super moon bounce and the casino, complete with card tables and slot machines. Those who didn't want to gamble their money away picked up freebies, which included balloons, t-shirts, buttons, calculators and mugs. Seven bands played throughout the night, and with all the events and demonstrations it seemed hard not to find something to do.

Many other activities went on all month during First Look, and whether students participated in the parties or the fairs, everyone found something to do. Once again, First Look was a complete success. Assistant Director of Campus Activities Penny Rue summed it up best when she said, "Each year it's gotten better and better."

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interest groups. Students were also encouraged to become acquainted with many other student organizations and University services.

The Health Center carnival, the busiest of all fair displays, abounded with students eager to see demonstrations and get free samples of health care products. Health Center staff members spoke about easing stress through biofeedback and curing

bad habits through hypnosis, and advice was available on topics like dieting, athletic safety and contraception.

At the activities section of the fair, representatives from student organizations tried to lure prospective members with banners, literature and persuasive conversation. Well represented were the religious groups, each seeking to attract new students and potential leaders, while polit-

ical groups and honor societies spread their leaflets and applications.

As a whole, First Look '85 offered something for everyone by giving more exposure to campus organizations than any group or kiosk posted notice ever could.

J.P. LAVINE



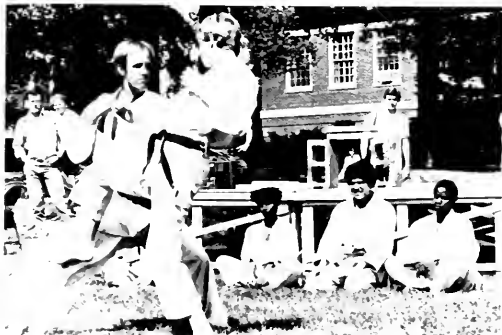
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# Tailgates

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Tailgating is one of the oldest traditions connected with the sport of Maryland football. The tailgate parties before the elections were the highlights of the 1965 football season for many students and alumni.

All good tailgate parties started out with one thing in common — a group of friends who had gathered together to have a good time. Whether present students getting in the pre-game spirit or alumni returning to cheer on "their team," the tailgaters gathered with their closest friends to get into the right mood to watch the Terps win.

The second essential ingredient for a good tailgate party was alcohol. Described as a mood-enhancer, the alcohol came in many forms. The Greek tailgates usually centered around a keg of their favorite beer or whatever beer happened to be the cheapest at the time! Some students attended tailgates with their dorm floor or student groups. These often included mixed drinks or spiked punch, as well as beer. The alumni tailgate parties were usually even more sophisticated, and their glasses were often filled with wine or mixed drinks.

Food was also important at tailgates. For alumni, food meant anything from scrambled eggs and bacon to vegetables and cheese. Tailgate party food for students, however, usually consisted of whatever everyone had around — mostly bags of junk food.

Once the people were assembled,



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Captain Maryland



*drinks were poured and food was brought out, the tailgate parties were well under way. Whether the tailgaters were middle-aged alums drinking screwdrivers or wine while munching on cheese and crackers or teenaged students downing beer and potato chips, the main idea was the same. The goal of the tailgate parties was to celebrate in good spirits before cheering on the Terps to victory!*

*Kim Taylor*



Homecoming: the time of year everyone looked forward to.

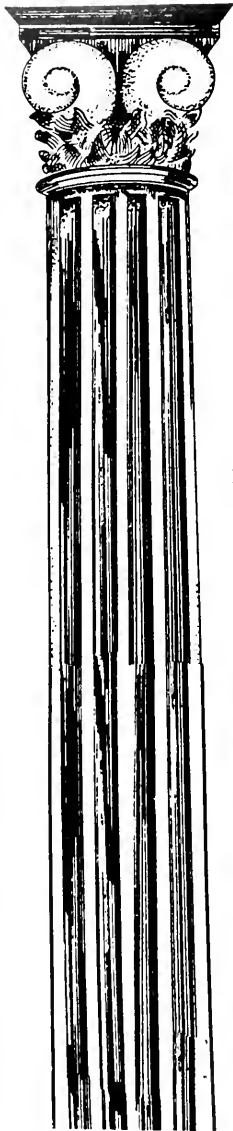
Beginning on October 31 and continuing until November 2, Homecoming '85 was a special time at the University of Maryland. The camaraderie, spirit and enthusiasm of all those involved helped create many fond memories. Homecoming was a time for U. of Md. alumni to relive their college years by tailgating and cheering as if they were college students once more. All in all, the week of Homecoming was fun-filled and spectacular.

The week began with the olympics and banner contest. The new olympics included events such as the orange pass, pyramid build, stick hustle and tug of war. Banners were made by each team participat-

ing, with designs related to this year's theme, "Back in Time" The 28 banners were judged by several professors and deans.

The next event of the week was Talent Night, one of the most entertaining of the Homecoming activities. All 28 teams competed against one another as they presented their five minute skits. Performances had to be in accordance with the "Back in Time" theme, and King Sig, Cleo Kappa, the Vikings and the Wild West were among those presented.

Throughout the week, Greeks and student groups were hard at work cutting, drawing, hammering and gluing the floats to be shown in the Homecoming parade on November 2.



Ron Sinfelt

# HOMECOMING

# BACK IN TIME



Danny Darmstadt

Susan Guss



A total of 20 floats were presented, and they provided an exciting look at the past. Special effects were used to help make the floats more realistic, including smoke, water and music. The "Golden Age of the Airplane," a giant Viking ship with a Terrapin captain and a fire-breathing dinosaur were among those presented.

The parade began in Lot 3, passed by the Stamp Union and ended at the Main Administration building led by parade grand marshal Gov. Harry Hughes in a mini-motorcade of VIPs. Despite clouds and threatening forecasts, the parade was a sight to see and was fun for all those present.

The Homecoming festivities wound to a close Sat-

urday night with the Panhellenic Council Step Show and the RHA/SGA Boat Cruise. A high-spirited competition between Maryland's black fraternities and sororities, the Step Show was fun for all involved. For everyone who went on the boat cruise on the "First Lday," a trip down the Potomac was a great way to end the week.

The week of Homecoming finally ended, and, once again, the memories became engraved in our minds. A week of successful events and spirit among all students involved showed what the University of Maryland's togetherness really stood for.

Lauri Getlan

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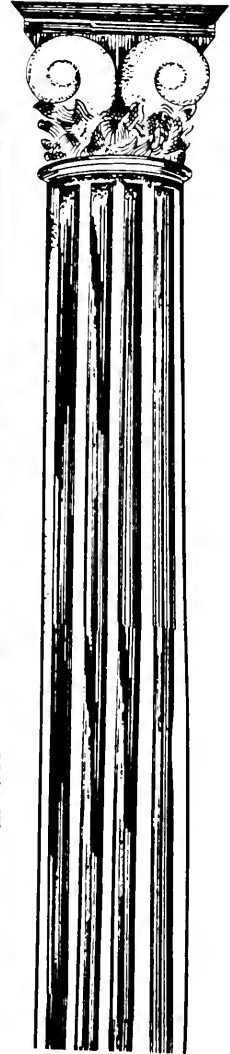
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On Saturday, November 2, the mighty Terrapin football team defeated the Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina, thrilling the Homecoming fans. The 28-10 victory was Maryland's 16th straight win.

The Terps were in control throughout almost the entire

game, which gave them a 4-0 record in the ACC. Quarterback Stan Gelbaugh completed 16 passes in 25 attempts to make a total of 197 yards for the game.

Rick Badanjek had one of his best games of the season on Homecoming day. Though he played with a scratched

cornea, Badanjek was able to rush for 88 yards and caught three touchdown passes for 28 yards.

The defense played well right from the start, and held the Tar Heels back for almost all of the game. Although for most of the season the Terps scored more points in the late



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quarters of the games than in the first halves, in the Homecoming game they were able to score right from the first quarter.

Except for the beginning of the second half, when the Tar Heels made their two scores, the Terps were on top throughout the game. The

Homecoming game was the Terps' 15th Straight ACC win.

During halftime, awards were given to the parade winners, the Spirit of Maryland Award winners and the Overall Homecoming Award winners. Of the more than 20 floats in the parade, "The Golden Age of the Airplane,"

the float built by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority depicting two World War I biplanes in flight, was declared the winner. The floats were judged on the basis of originality, artistic merit, relevance to theme and spirit.

Kim Taylor



## HOMECOMING



INTERVIEW

*What Made You Want To Return To The University Of Maryland?*

"Not to see the game, that's for sure."  
- Patrick Brennan

"My daughters are in the band. The team should play 40 games a year!"  
- Jim Dacey

"I came back for the partying. You can't do this at our age anywhere else."  
- Harry Fine

"I like to see all those gorgeous, muscular football players!"  
- Jackie Parsons

"The beer. I was in a frat, and I come back to see them all the time."  
- Bruce Jurist

"To see all the perky girls."  
- Will Fitzsimmons

"We're Maryland alumni. Of course we're going to come back — for Homecoming or anytime."  
- Susan Wood

"I wanted to show the school to my kids."  
- Laura Stone

"The camaraderie and team spirit shown by the University students."  
- Sharon McClellan

"The tailgate parties bring back some good old memories!"  
- Robert Barns

"To see my old school and to cheer on the Terps!"  
- Kathy Cole





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*What Will You Miss About The University Of Maryland?*

"Free tickets to the football games."  
- Doug DiPaula

"The irregular hours — setting up my own schedule."  
- Virginia Hughes

"The delicious food!"  
- Salvatore Amadeo

"The friends that I've made."  
- Eric Rosen

"The diversity of the people and all the wild times!"  
- Julie DeSantis

"Getting up five minutes before class and doing term papers the night before they're due!"  
- Mike Kabik

"Walking on the mall paths in the fall."  
- Cathy Brown

"The nice people that live in my dorm."  
- Cheryl Maleson

"Sitting around watching all the holiday specials with my friends."  
- Barbara Fischer

"Being able to bum around between classes, grab a pizza or go to the Cellar."  
- Marie Danner





## Step Show

Kith the Coliseum was filled with a crowd of over 2,000 enthusiastic people for the annual Pan-Hellenic Court of Step Show, held on November 2nd. The purpose of the event was to promote unity and togetherness among black students on campus, as well as to introduce students to the Black Greeks, and all proceeds from the event went towards a yearly minority scholarship.

Appearing first was Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, wearing pink paisley dresses, green sashes, pink shoes and lace gloves. The ladies stepped to the sounds of rapper Doug E. Fresh and the Boogie Boys "Fly Girls."

Following AKA, the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta entered the scene from both ends of the floor, dressed professionally in white, double-breasted jackets and pants. "Object of My Desire," by Starpoint, was the best these ladies followed.

Smoke and flashing lights marked the beginning of Delta Sigma Theta's performance. Decked out in black tails with red accents



es, the ladies captured the crowd's attention with jokes about their fellow fraternities and sororities. The Delta's demonstrated excellent choreographed footwork as they excited to the sounds of Doug E. Fresh's "The Show."

Phi Beta Sigma was the first fraternity to take the floor. Dressed in blue suits, the fraternity stole the show with a featured dancer stripping down to his shorts. The group moved to the slow beat of Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight."

Baggy black suits, sparkling gold ties and blackhats with gold sashes comprised the outfits worn by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. The highlight of their act was when the brothers mocked their competitors by putting on bunny ears and hopping.

The steppers of Kappa Alpha Psi rejuvenated the crowd, moving to the beat of "In the Air Tonight" in red and white attire. The biggest crowd pleaser of the evening was their traditional baton-twirling, cane-style bonanza.

Performing last was Omega Psi Phi, wearing army fatigues, dog tags and gold shoes. They rounded out the evening with traditional step ping and impressive gymnastic moves.

Spirit was demonstrated by both the sororities and fraternities, and their hard work and hours of practice resulted in a night of fun and entertainment. Lasting four hours, the evening was enjoyed by all who attended.





# Miss Black Unity



On Saturday, Nov. 23, Paula Gwynn was crowned Miss Black Unity 1985-1986. A freshman radio, television and film major, Gwynn competed against 17 other women all hoping to capture the honored title.

Although the evening was filled with technical difficulties and delays, the competitors remained composed and in good spirits throughout the pageant. Escorted by representatives of their sponsoring organizations, each contestant entered, smiling, to cheers and applause.

The theme of this year's pageant, sponsored by the Nyumburu Cultural Center and Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was "A Touch of Class," and each contestant did her best to live up to the meaning behind those words. They chose gowns that illustrated their personalities for the evening gown competition and gave performances demonstrating their diverse abilities in the talent competition.

The runners-up for the competition were: senior marketing major Carol Drozette, fourth runner-up; junior radio, television and film major Myram Leger, third runner-up; senior voice major Linda Jackson, second runner-up; and freshman journalism major Marretta Andrews, first runner-up. Junior English and pre-law major Lavelita Scott was also honored by being given the title of Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Claire Fagen



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If you could have walked into Ritchie Coliseum on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m. through Sunday, Nov. 17 at 4:00 p.m., you would have seen about 160 University of Maryland students do more shaking, jumping and twisting than you had ever seen before.

Actually, you would have seen what is better known as the U. of Md. Dance Marathon, sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta fraternity as part of their annual Dancers Against Cancer campaign.

This year, Phi Sigma Delta raised \$90,000, putting its total contribution to The American Cancer Society over \$1 million since it began. The fundraiser is ranked number one among all other student charity activities in the United States, and The American Cancer Society recognizes it as one of the largest fundraisers created and continually organized by college students since 1969. Those who participated in this worthwhile event saw it as an important time to join together and do some dancing for a cause.

Participants and their sponsors, guests Jim Elliot and Scott Woodside of Q107, and all other guest speakers were invited to a kick-off banquet before the marathon in the South Campus Dining Hall. After the dinner, everyone moved to Ritchie Coliseum, where the 72 hour party began. A variety of top-40 songs kept dancers on their feet and moving. Davis Dee Jays, along with the bands Bobby and the Believers, Smile, The Look, Fastbreak and Every Good Boy, helped to motivate the dancers and kept the big weekend rolling along.

All dancers had a chance to energize their minds and bodies between 2 and 6 a.m. The men slept at Phi Sigma Delta's house, and the women slept at Kappa Delta sorority's house. The sisters of DK co-sponsored the program with Phi Sigma Delta.

The Bagel Place, Hungry Hermans and other local business provided the dancers with well-deserved food during the meal breaks.

Phi Sigma Delta's Marathon chairman, Barry Flax, and assistant chairmen, Mike Wagschal, Harris Cohen and Billy Shaid, dedicated hours of work to organizing the fundraiser and assuring its success. Flax, along with assistant chairmen, was responsible for arranging a fundraising campaign which ran up until the days of the actual Marathon. During the campaign, funds were raised from profit-sharing parties and happy hours at bars and restaurants, canister collections by campus students, raffle ticket sales for various items, hourly sponsorship of dancers and advertisements in a Marathon Booster Book.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Delta dedicated this year's Marathon to Andrew Estroff, a brother who died of leukemia in 1976.

Heidi Sternheim

## Headaches And Early Morning Study



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*The music was great, the drinks poured and the smoke lingered as people worked off the week's tension. But that was five hours ago, and there's a Finance exam on Monday.*

*Determined not to waste an entire Saturday, I roused myself from bed. The sides of my head ached slightly. "How'd that bruise get on my leg?" I wondered as I gathered my soap and shampoo and headed off to the shower. Though 8:30 a.m. is not that early, no one was awake except for George, who was just getting back from a five-mile run. Damn those athletes.*

*Not much time or care was spent in choosing what to wear. The Joy Division t-shirt with an unironed unbuttoned oxford and yesterday's jeans were adequate. With a nod to the desk receptionist, I left the building and started my sleepy trek across campus.*

*McKeldin was never an enjoyable place and on Saturday morning it was even less so. The stairs to the third floor seemed larger than usual and many cold faces gazed at me as I passed. "College boy has a good time and must pay," I imagined they were thinking.*

*The East Asia room was too much for me to handle. As I walked in, the inscrutable faces looked up like zombies from their books, allowing me to see their dreary eyes and vacant expressions. The maps and documents room was more inviting. A gentleman who bore a striking resemblance to Thomas Dolby was looking for a book, a woman with long hair and a macrame bag, that looked like it was left over from the late '60s, nodded at me as I sat down to learn about cash management.*

*When the lights flickered at 6 p.m. and a police aide informed us that the library was closing, I gladly left. Studying all day is not the nicest way to spend one's Saturday, but there's no time for "last weekends" when midterms have arrived.*

J.P. LAVINE



## The Final Moment

What time of year was it when dormers noticed that the dining halls were serving less food, roommates who had gotten along all year were bickering, and boxes of candy were anxiously bought up all over campus?

It was finals time and students were poking at their calculators, figuring and refiguring their grade point averages. "What will it be?" they wondered as exam day approached. "Will the cramming pay off and boost up my average or will that final either have been a waste?"

Tension hung in the air around finals time. Every semester, exams crept up before students were ready, and there was never enough time to prepare. Even those who had managed to keep on top of things knew that the whole semester depended on the final.

Everyone had his or her own methods of trying to get ready. Some took Vivonn or NoDoz every four hours and studied through the night. Others stopped at two because they lost their concentration after that. Some even went out the night before an exam because they couldn't absorb anymore after studying all week.

Finding a good place to study was another challenge. Studying in a dorm room for finals was almost impossible. Somehow, roommates seemed to have developed millions of annoying little habits overnight! They certainly had never had them before.

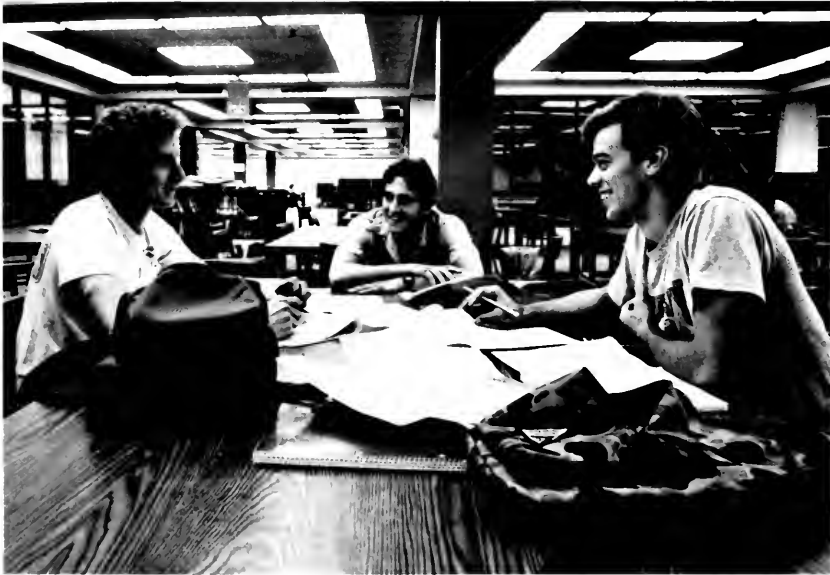
As for other good locations, there was not an empty seat in the 24-hour room at Hornbake, and even a Walkman couldn't drown out the constant murmuring in the study lounge.

When the exam date arrived, students stiff from studying crowded into classrooms all over campus in everything from sweats to pajamas or slept-in clothes from the day before. Only the T.A.s looked fresh. The worst place to take a final was, without a doubt, Cole Fieldhouse. For two hours, those unlucky students had to balance a makeshift desk between their knees while brainstorming, twisting their faces and playing eene-meene-miney-mo with multiple choice questions.

But then it was over. *RELIEF*. Everyone felt like they had just lost 10 pounds. No matter how they felt they had done, it was over for another semester. Even if it was pouring outside, not one student regretted leaving the stuffy exam room with its four confining walls. Free at last!

Everyone breathed much easier as they lined up to sell back their books after finals. The money was nothing compared to the fact that they would never have to open those books again!

ANN-MARIE LOMBARDI



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*Splash! Forty bathing suit clad bodies sunk into a steaming hot tub for socializing and fraternizing at Making Waves, one of the hottest party scenes for students in College Park.*

*For only \$2 a piece, students could take part in all of the festivities that came with a hot tub party. Who could refuse a chance to sit back and relax in warm, swirling water? When they were not soaking in one of the eight hot tubs, students listened to music, drank soda and ate munchies provided by the organization sponsoring the party. An added attraction was that Making Waves had sun lamps, and many sun-lovers used them as a way to recapture their fading summer tans.*

*Besides being held as fundraisers, hot tub parties served to raise community spirit. Often among the most well attended community events, hot tub parties gave residents a chance to mingle in an unusual party atmosphere.*

*Making Waves was always a popular site for parties during Spirit Semester. One such party was held as part of Aprilfest, April 24, to raise money for UNICEF. Students signed up by the hour for a chance to soak their bodies in a hot tub while supporting a good cause.*

*But hot tub parties were not always held to raise money or foster community unity. Some, usually sponsored by fraternities and sororities, were just for fun. One recent example was a party which even included two kegs and a disc jockey.*

*No matter what the motivation was behind them, hot tub parties were a wild and unusual way U. of MD students found to have a good time.*

KIM TAYLOR



PHOTOS BY DONNA VANASSE



**MEASLES!** By Mid-April, the mere mention of this dreaded disease was enough to send the University Health Center into a frenzy.

When a number of campus students complained of measles symptoms in late March, Health Center officials were fearful that an epidemic had begun. More than 250 cases of measles had been reported on at

least 16 other college campuses, and the disease seemed to have finally reached Maryland.

To combat an outbreak, free immunization procedures were begun, and more than 6,500 students received vaccinations before the end of the semester. Measles clinics were held all over campus, from the Health Center to the dormitories and engineering buildings, where confirmed measles cases had had a lot of contact. To announce these clinics, large ads were placed in the Diamondback by the Health Center, warning students, faculty and staff of the dangers of measles and providing information that would help individuals check on their immunity status.

By the time Health Center director Dr. Margaret Bridwell officially declared the measles threat over on May 8, more than eight cases had been confirmed or suspected on campus. Fortunately, however, the Health Center's quick actions and planning prevented the outbreak from spreading even further, and a serious crisis was avoided.

**Claire Fagen**



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# The Fighting Edge

## Terrapin Teams Give It Their All For A Winning Season

The word "athlete" holds many different meanings for many people. For some, it means "winner" or "glory". To others, it means "fatigue" or "exhaustion". To everyone, though, an athlete is a different kind of person; a unique person.

The athletes at the University of Maryland contributed time and talent to their winning teams while balancing athletics with their academic and personal lives. It was certainly a challenge.

This year the athletes at the University of Maryland met their special challenge well. Not only did they give us winning teams, but they gave us some exciting sports action as well.

Here's to our athletes. For all you do, these pages are for you.

# SPORTS



Though '85 wasn't one of the better years for Terrapin baseball, the growth and development of the team's many young players gave fans high hopes for next year.

In the 50 game season, the longest ever, the Terps finished 22-28, with an impressive tie for third place in the ACC tournament. This was a remarkable record for a team who's coach worried they might not win 10 games after a horrifying preseason.

Erratic pitching plagued the Terps. Troubled by the injuries to several key players, the pitching staff was up and down all season. Pitchers Dave Karczeski and Ed Russell were among the top three pitchers in the ACC tournament as they entered its final game; however, the team finished the season allowing an average of 9.2 hits during the last eleven games.

By contrast, hitting was strong and consistent throughout the season. Alex Pauley set season records of 19 homers, 66 RBIs and 137 bases. Bryan Davenport contributed a record 81 hits, including a record 17 doubles, and a senior record .403 batting average. Also strong was Chris Stark (.359) with a record 70 runs scored.

As a whole, the Terps showed great potential and should be back even better next year.

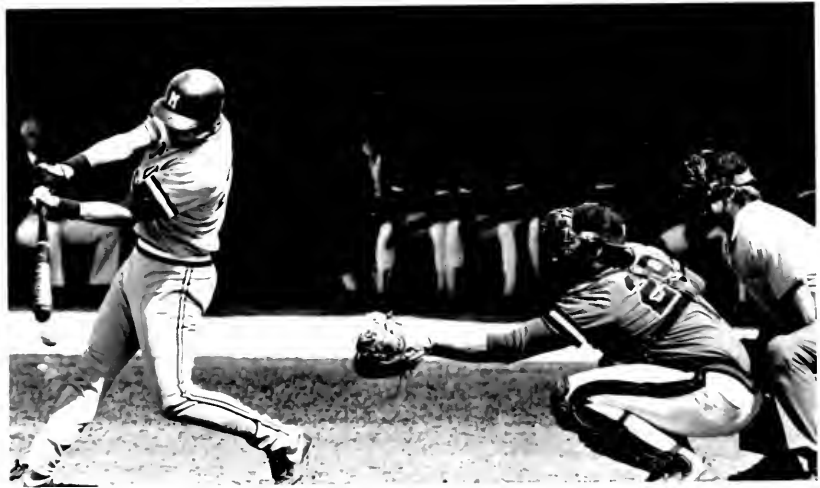
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## Strong Hitting - Inconsistent Pitching

Men's Baseball





This year, the U. of MD took the sport of women's lacrosse seriously—and with good reason. Playing as a team and working hard always seems to produce winners and tough competitors, an idea reflected by the 1985 team.

Coached by Sue Tyler, the Terps finished the regular season with a 15-2 overall record. They then pushed themselves even further in post-season play by defeating Penn State 12-11 in triple overtime during the semi-finals round of the NCAA Championships, an inspirational victory that led the Terps to the NCAA Finals against New Hampshire. Although they lost a close championship game (6-5), the team finished second in the nation.

Special recognition was given to many team members. There were six South Region All-Americans, including team captains Kay Ruffino, Karen Trudel and Joan Rotoloni. Ruffino also set three individual records for most points and most assists in a game and most points in a season.

In addition, the team as a whole established four University records. The most notable of these was the record for most goals in a game, set early in the season when the Terps creamed Towson 29-5.

The 1985 women's lacrosse team was, without a doubt, one of the best.

Diane Westcott



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# Record Breaking Season

Women's Lacrosse





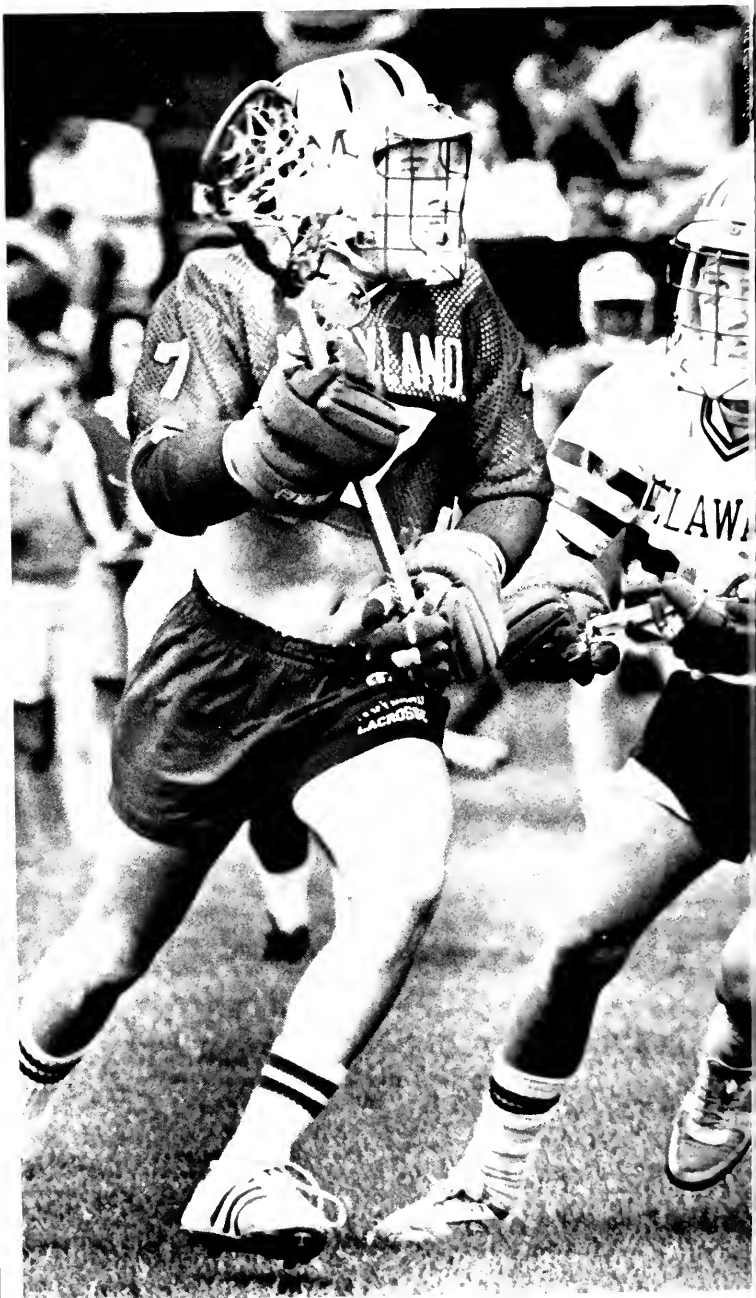
The 1985 U. of MD men's lacrosse team, coached by Dick Edell, had an overall record of 7-5. Though the season was marked by inconsistencies, the team ended up in a triple tie for first place in the ACC with the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

One of the team's more successful moments was the exciting 10-5 victory over the University of North Carolina. The Terps 8-7 loss to Johns Hopkins in overtime showed, however, that not every game would be a win. Though inexperienced, the team was motivated, and its true ability was demonstrated by the fact that the Terps outscored their opponents throughout the season by about 30% in the final quarter.

Special recognition was given to outstanding offensive player Brian Willard, outstanding midfielder Todd Ensor, outstanding defensive player John Merrill and unsung heroes Joe Janssens and Ed Gregory. Their abilities were valuable assets to the team.

For the second year, the team was fortunate to be guided by Edell, a former National Coach of the Year and president of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association. By the end of the season, Edell was already looking forward to forming a strong team for next year, shaped with new, promising underclassmen and experienced returning team members.

Heidi Sternheim





# Shared Glory

Men's Lacrosse



# Awesome Performances

## Men's Track



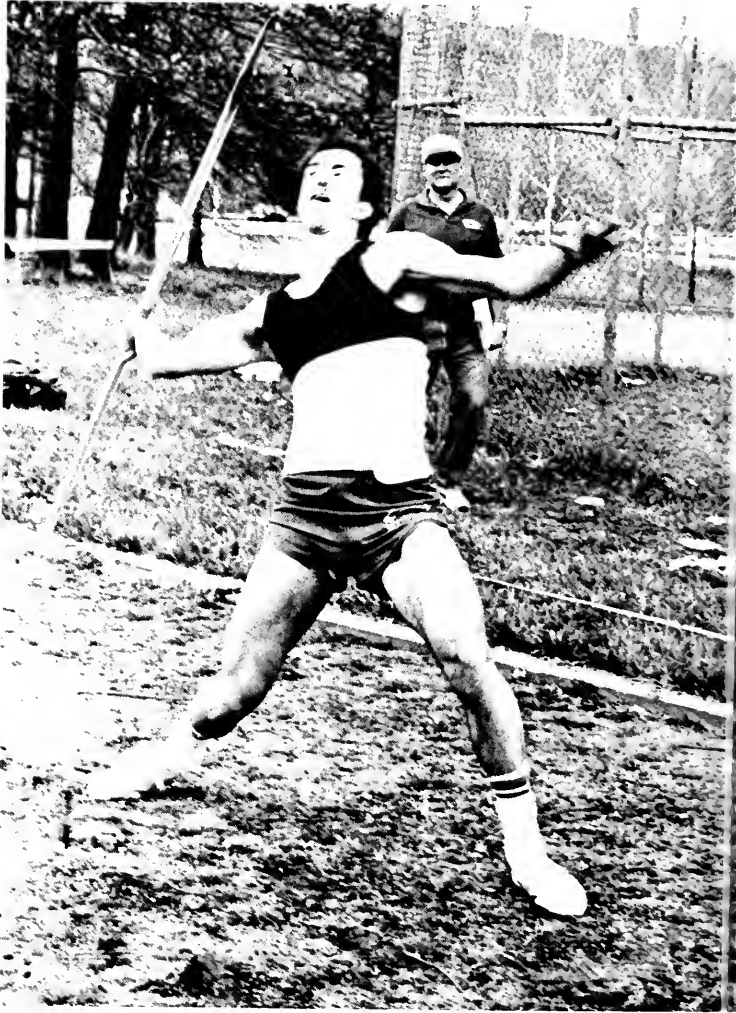
1985 was another fine year for men's track at Maryland.

Endless practices and tremendous efforts resulted in three players becoming winners in the ACC Championships. For the third consecutive year, Per Kristoffersen won the 1,500 meter and in '85 set a new ACC record. Team captain Scott Vrabel captured the shot put, and Dennis Cullinane won the steeplechase.

In the team's own recognition ceremony, Vrabel received the John W. Guckeyson Award recognizing scholarship, leadership and superior athletic ability. Terry Sweeney received the Charles P. McCormick Award, given annually to an in-state athlete judged to have contributed the most to Maryland athletics during his senior year.

Also receiving recognition for outstanding performances were Cullinane, for the steeplechase and 5,000 meters; Kristoffersen, for the mile; and Vrabel for the shot put.

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# Outstanding Individuals

## Women's Track



The Maryland women's track team deserves to be commended once again for another season well done.

Great performances were turned in by three women in the 1985 ACC Championships. Monica Kuhn won the high jump, Linda Spenst captured the heptathlon for the second consecutive year and Carolyn Forde won the 1,500 meter for a third consecutive year. Forde also made All-American honors in the NCAA Championships. She placed sixth in the 3,000 meter.

Recognition for outstanding achievement went to Forde in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, Laura Novell in the 400 meter and Spenst for the pentathlon and the heptathlon.

Spenst also received the ACC plaque for outstanding and academic athletic achievement and the NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

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# Individual Strengths Make An Outstanding Season

## Women's Tennis

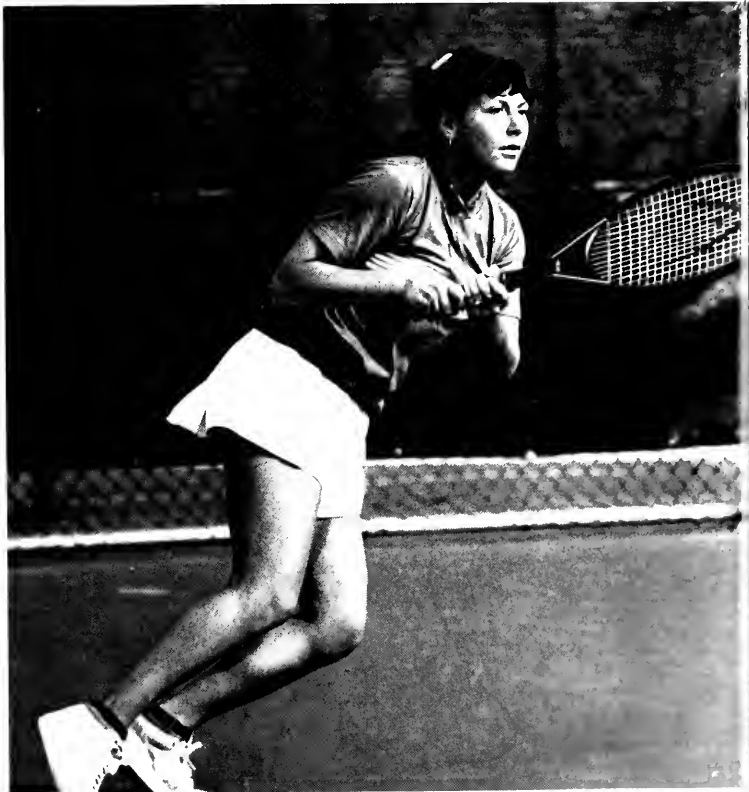
University of Maryland women's tennis surprised many with an outstanding 1985 season, made possible by the individual strengths of the team's players.

Under the leadership of coach Bobby Goeltz, the young Terps, consisting of three juniors and three freshmen, finished 10-6 overall and 4-3 in the ACC. The team also placed a respectable fourth in the ACC tournament at Wake Forest.

Much of the credit for this fine season went to freshman standout Claudia Borgiani. A native of Venezuela, Borgiani finished the season with a 17-2 singles record and a 16-2 record in doubles matches with her partner Jenni Donnecker. Borgiani was also a standout in ACC tournament play, having been awarded MVP honors and winning in No. 1 flight singles.

Other standouts included second seeded Donnecker and the freshman third seeded doubles team of Denise Fisher and Kerri Stern who individually compiled 4-2 and 5-2 ACC singles records and combined finished with a 5-0 doubles mark.

J. P. Lavine



# Another Superb Year

## Men's Tennis



1985 was another superb year for Terrapin men's tennis, but once again the team's strong ACC opponents had the upper hand. The Terps found themselves in a tight battle for second place in the ACC tournament.

Having already lost the ACC championship to the Clemson Tigers, all attention at the ACC tournament was turned toward defeating the hosting Tar Heels. Aided by the victories by the No. 3 seeded doubles team of James Schor and George Myers, and the victory by freshman standout Valerio Boccitto over Duke's Bob Williams 7-5, 7-6, 7-0 in the mens singles finals, the Terps took their second consecutive ACC second place finish.

Awarded, all-ACC status were team members Schor, Boccitto and Alfonso Mora.

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## Mixed Results

### Golf

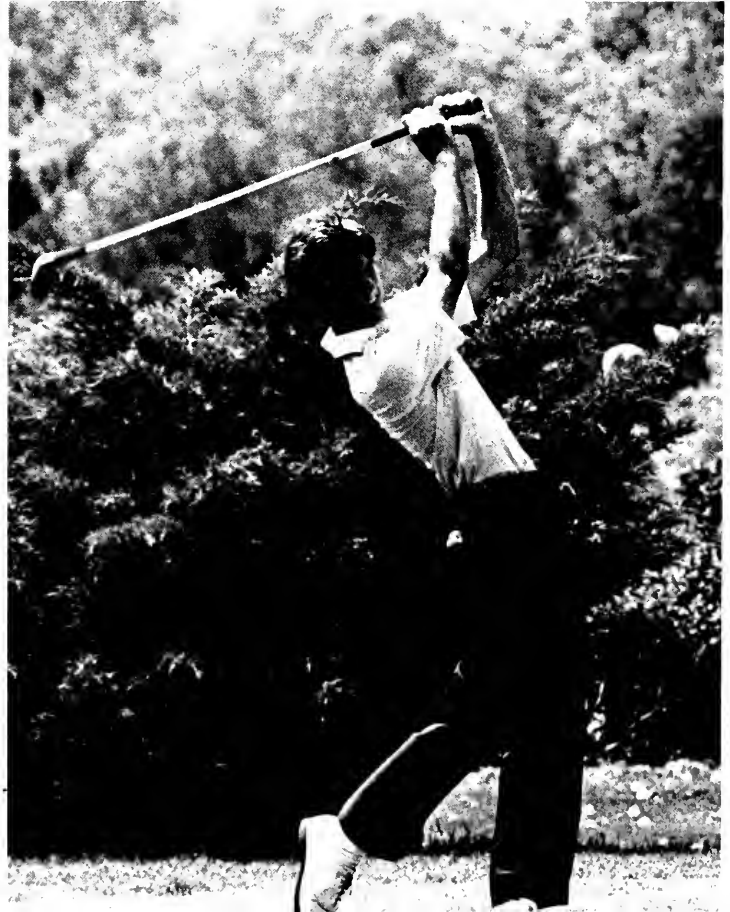


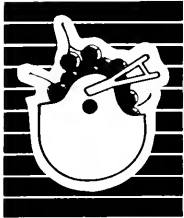
1985 was a year of mixed results for the Terp golfers. Mediocre team performance was overshadowed by the splendid play of one of its youngest members.

Freshman Mike Kavka in one short season rose to be considered one of the premier golfers in the ACC. Highlighting his season was a seventh place finish (73-69-72-214 in the ACC tournament, beating such competitors as University of North Carolina's Jack Nicklaus Jr. and Wake Forest's Masters Tournament participant Jerry Haas. Kavka and teammate Paul Hiskey also led the Terps with fourth place finishes (221) in the Terrapin Classic.

The team as a whole, however, performed well below expectations. Struggling against their nationally ranked ACC peers, the Terps copped a dismal seventh place finish in the ACC tournament, but were able to win the Terrapin Classic against less distinguished non-ACC opponents.

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# Cherry Bowl II



For the fourth straight year the Maryland Terrapin football team went to a bowl game. On December 21, 1985 the Terps beat Syracuse 35-18 in the Cherry Bowl. It was played at Pontiac, Michigan's Silverdome before a crowd of 51,858.

Maryland surprised everyone by getting 35 points against a Syracuse defense ranked one of the best in the nation. Quarterback Stan Gelbaugh completed 14 of 20 passes for 223 yards with two TD passes and a four-yard TD run. He was named the games offensive MVP. The Terp's runningbacks accounted for 244 yards of the 467 total yardage. Alvin Blount led Maryland with 132 yards rushing in 24 carries.

Even the Terp's defense put some points on the board. Scott Schankweiler, the game's defensive MVP, popped the ball loose from Syracuse' punt-returner Scott Schwedes, on U of MD's 10 yard line. Defensive Tackle Scott Tye caught the ball in mid-air and ran eight yards for a TD. Maryland made good use of the Orangemens' 5 turnovers (3 interceptions, 2 fumbles), while committing only one themselves.

The victory enabled 20th ranked Maryland to finish 9-3 for the second straight year.

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Before the '85 football season began at the University of Maryland, the Terps were ranked in the top 10 by many major polls and #1 by Sport Magazine. The fans were thrilled and looked forward to an exciting year. Unfortunately, with that highly publicized honor came high expectations and pressure.

The first game of the season was perhaps the most memorable of the five held in Byrd Stadium. The Penn State Nittany Lions, led by coach Joe Paterno, went into the game looking to knock the Terps off their high ranking perch. The game was uncharacteristic as the weather. With the exception of fullback Rick Badanjek's two touchdowns, the Terp offense sputtered all day as the temperature rose above 98°. Maryland fought hard to pull out a 4th quarter win on national TV, but lost 18 - 20.

However, that disappointment was not enough to dampen the Terps' spirits as they journeyed to Boston College. This time the Terps were hot and the Eagles were the ones who could not hold the ball. The Terps won their first road game 31 - 13.

Game #3 was a Maryland fan's delight! The Terps came back to Byrd and proceeded to beat West Virginia 28 - 0. Stan Gelbaugh and the rest of the offense cranked out 518 total yards while holding W.V. to 271.

Game #4 was billed by the sports media as "the game in which the Terps could redeem themselves." The Terps traveled to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to play the top 10-ranked Wolverines before a crowd of 105,282. The Terps held their opponents to 20 points, but the Wolverines held Maryland to zero. So much for redemption. The Terps' record dropped to 2 - 2.

Fortunately, the Terrapins found solace with the knowledge that ACC play would begin with Game #5 against NC State.

Carter-Finley Stadium was a superb site for the Terps to catch fire once again. Gelbaugh completed 14 of 24 passes and the MD defense had nine sacks and held the NC State rush to 29 yards. The Terps won their first ACC victory of the '85 season.

The win started the Terps on one of their familiar ACC game winning streaks. Wake Forest fell next, 26 - 3, with WR Azzuddin Abdur-Ra'ooof catching two TD passes. On Oct. 19, Duke came into College Park. They were not expecting Rick Badanjek to score two TD's and Gelbaugh to throw three more. The Terps generated 40 points, their highest point total of the season, and held the Blue Devils to 10.

November 2nd's Homecoming game against the U. of N.C. Tarheels was a dream game for the Terp defense. Maryland had six sacks and held the Heels to a mere 199 yards offense, and the Terps won 28 - 10.

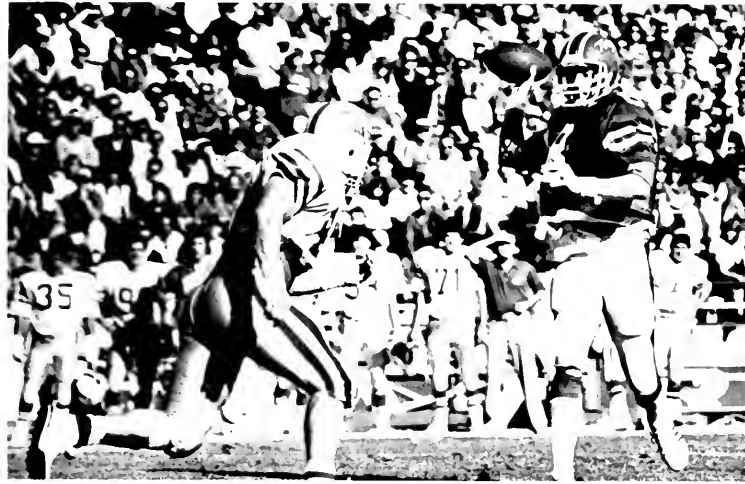
On November 9th, Maryland headed to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium hoping to finally beat a top 10-ranked team. The opponent was the Miami Hurricanes, led by QB Vinnv





# High Pressure

Football



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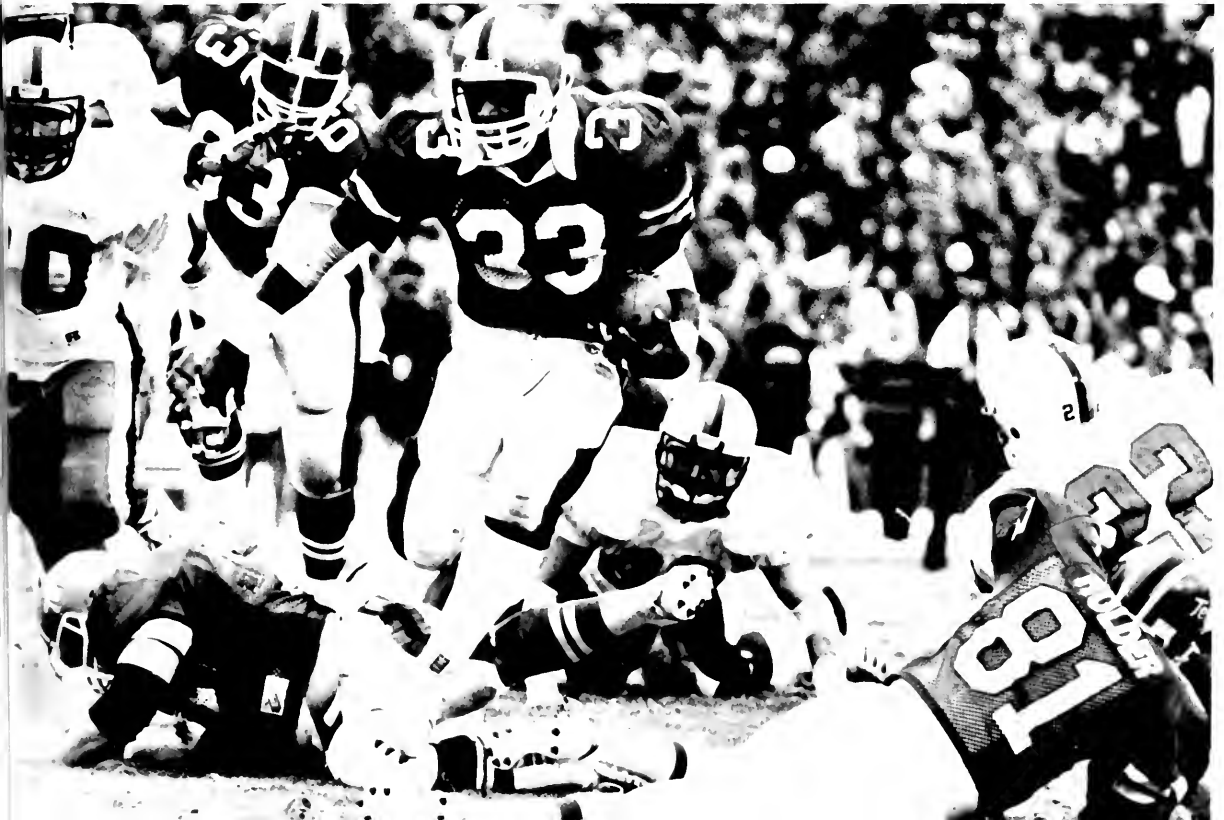
Testaverde. Unlike the eventful game between the two teams in '84, there was no miracle in Memorial this time. Miami prevailed, 29 - 22, as the Hurricane offense generated 442 total yards before a crowd of 62,350.

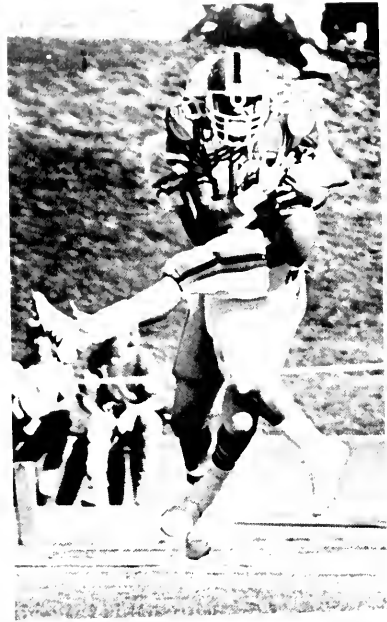
The 6 - 3 Terrapins' last road game of '85 was against the Clemson Tigers. In the end the game turned out to be the "Gelbaugh and Plocki Show." Gelbaugh threw for a career-high 361 yards (23 for 35 with 3 TDs) while freshman Dan Plocki kicked the game-winning field goal with :03 seconds left in the game.

The sheer exhilaration of the Clemson win gave the Terps the momentum to beat their eighth opponent, Virginia, in the last game of the season. Runningback Alvin Blount had 186 yards rushing on 28 carries as the Terrapins rolled over the Cavaliers 33 - 21.

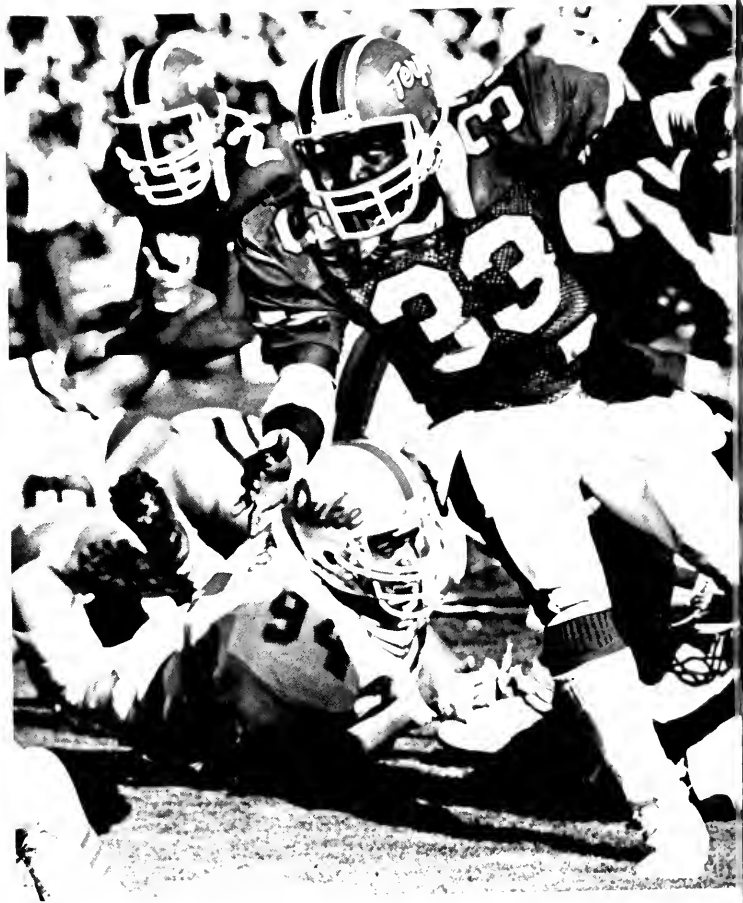
Coach Bobby Ross' Maryland team finished its season with a very respectable 8 - 3 record and an appearance at the Cherry Bowl in Pontiac, Michigan.

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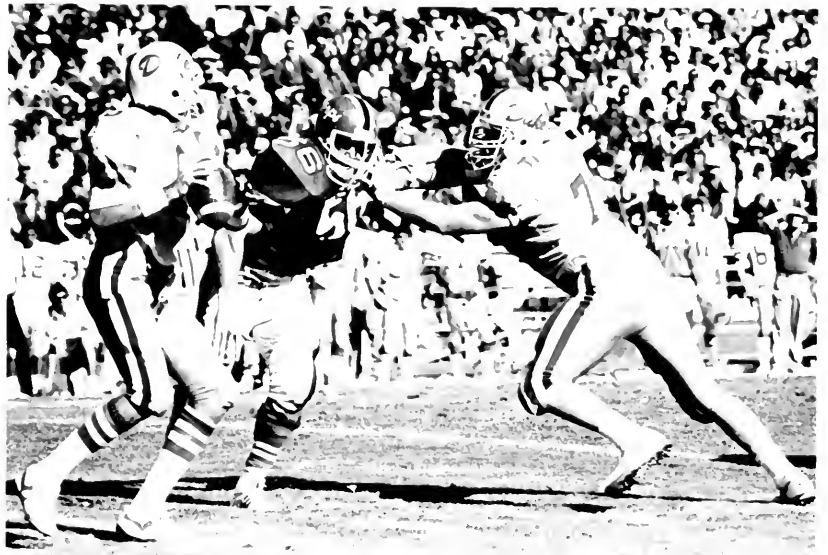


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The University of Maryland men's soccer team demonstrated their striking talent in the 1985 season, leading the Terps to a 14-5-1 final record. Alden Shattuck, the new head coach, guided the team through an impressive first season with the Assistance of coaches Joe Cryan and Deon Foti.

The Terps improved their record of the number of shutouts in the season from 7 to 13. Also, the team earned more wins this season than in the previous two seasons joined together.

The biggest victory of the season was the 3-2 win over 12th ranked Duke when the Terps scored the winning goal with 20 seconds left in the game.

Freshman Gary Furlong helped keep the Terps on top by scoring 12 goals after the first 12 games in the season. Setting a new school record was freshman Gino Ferrin with 14 assists this season. Team captain Desmond Armstrong and sweeper Steve Annis were both valuable players, whose expertise will be hard to replace next season, and goalkeeper Dom Mancia used his outstanding skills to help the team produce a stunning overall record.

Heidi Sternheim



# New Blood Contributes To An Outstanding Season

Soccer





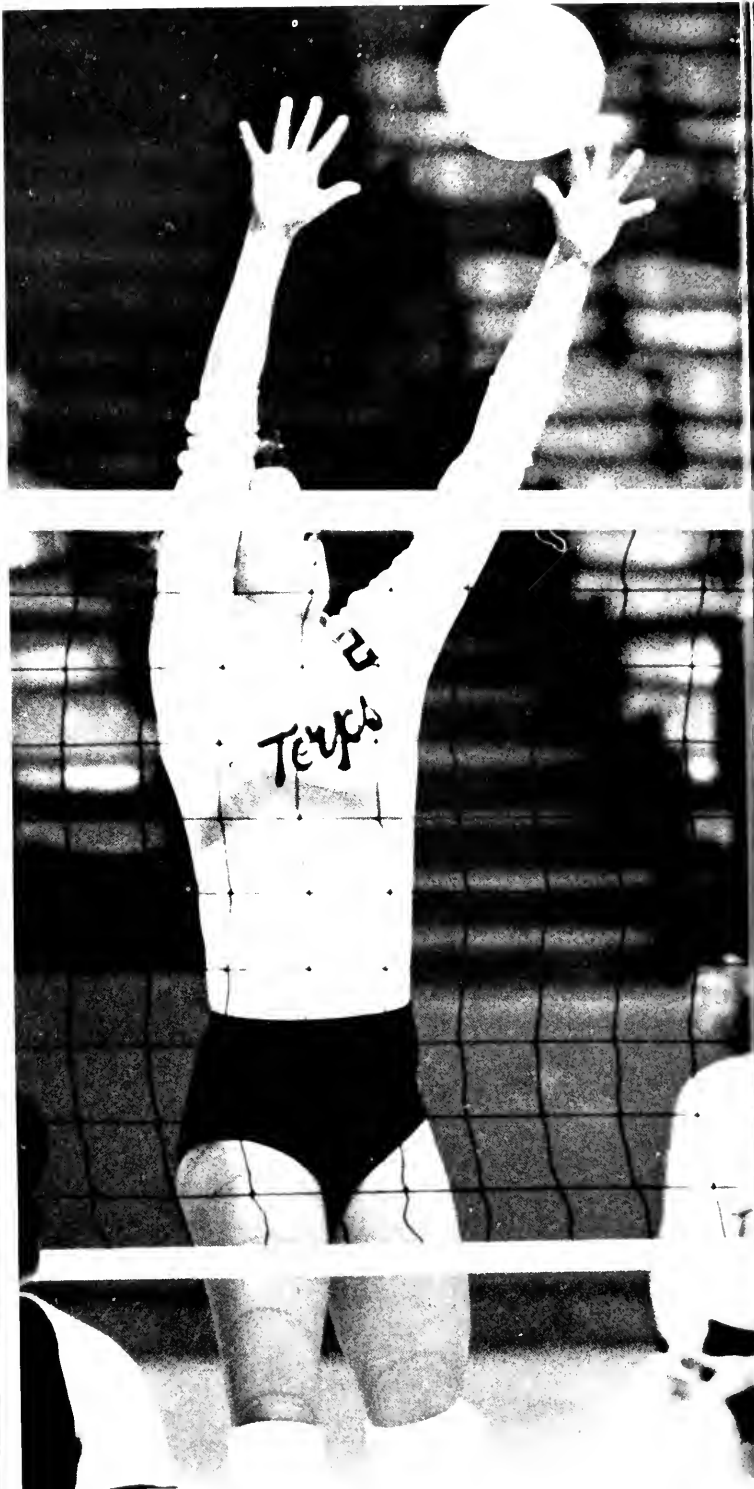
The University of Maryland women's volleyball team started sluggishly in the '85 season. The team left the George Washington University Invitational with a 1 and 2 start, but redeemed themselves later on in the season by boosting their stats with a 12-9 record.

Co-captains Sally Strasser and Karen Tuel led the team through the season. Coach Barbara Drum, in her 15th year as coach of the team noted that, although this had been her smallest team, with only ten members, the team was very cohesive.

The strongest players of the '85 season were sophomores Sheila Fearnow and Wendy Waibel and junior Kathy Moreland. The team began recruiting for height and it followed that the three leading scorers were the tallest.

Despite the volleyball team's slow start, by mid-season they had pulled the record up to a respectable 12-9.

Ann-Marie Lombardi





# A Respectable Season

Volleyball



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## An Impressive Record

### Men's Cross Country



The University of Maryland men's cross country team finished the season with an impressive record of 54-11. Head coach Charles Torpey said he had an excellent team in '85; maybe the best ever. This year, the men were nationally ranked, a recognition well deserved.

The U. of Md. runners trained all year. Determined and dedicated, the team set specific goals, most of which were met during the '85 season. Although the ACC championships were a letdown because of team illnesses, the team was very satisfied with its performance at the District meet, the last meet of the season.

Philip Lussier, Troy Pepper and Jerry Sweeney, the '85 tri-captains were the only seniors and each deserved a great deal of credit. Daniel Foley was All-Conference and Dennis Cullinane was 3rd in the conference.

It can safely be said that the men's cross country team had an exceptional season.

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# A Tough Season

## Women's Cross Country



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The 1985 University of Maryland women's cross country team finished a tough season with an 11-10 record. All but three of their losses were to nationally ranked teams.

Headed by coach Charles Torpey, the women overcame injuries and absences for a successful season overall. There were many freshmen on the team, but Torpey considered that to be an asset. "They are the best thing that happened," he said. "They are self-motivated and have great attitudes."

Although runners were disappointed about being unable to go to the Ohio Jamboree, they were happy with their achievements at the Bucknell Invitational in Lewisburg, Pa.

The most valuable runner for '85 was Carolyn Forde; she was also All District for the second time. The team had good runners and the coach had high hopes for the young team. A national ranking might be looming ahead for women's cross country in the very near future!

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RONNIE SINFELT





1985 was a banner year for the University of Maryland women's field hockey team.

For the first time in its history, the team was invited to the NCAA tournament where it advanced to the quarterfinals by beating rival Penn State.

The Terps finished the regular '85 season with a 14-7-3 record (1-2-1 in ACC). Co-captains Heather Lewis and Tracy Stumpf led a team of high-powered scorers, while Kim Chorosiowski was an outstanding goalie, serving seven shutouts in 24 games.

Five team members received mid-Atlantic regional All-America honors. They were: freshman Kim Turner, who led the Terps in scoring with 29 points; junior Amy Patton; and seniors Robyn James, Heather Lewis and Tracy Stumpf.

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## A Banner Year

Field Hockey



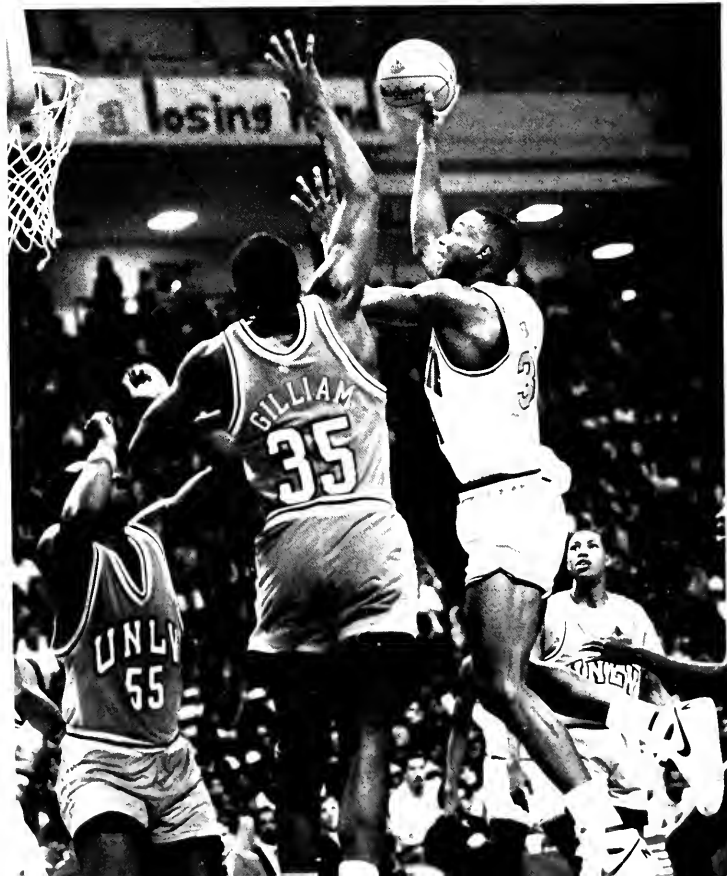
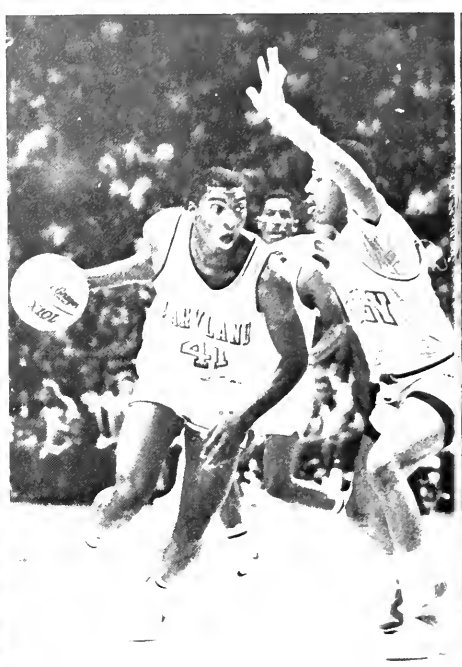
After a great season last year, the University of Maryland men's basketball team was optimistic about the new season. Chances were slim from the start, however, that the team would do as well.

The team began the season with a win over the Northeastern University Huskies. The 84-72 victory was not easy, though, and it was clear that the team had a long way to go. Turnovers were numerous and neither team played without mistakes.

The next game was even harder to win, but the Terps scraped by with an 81-80 victory over the George Mason University Patriots. Leg Bias was the only high scorer in this game, and, once again, turnovers and fouls on the Terps end were abundant. Terrapin weaknesses were showing clearly.

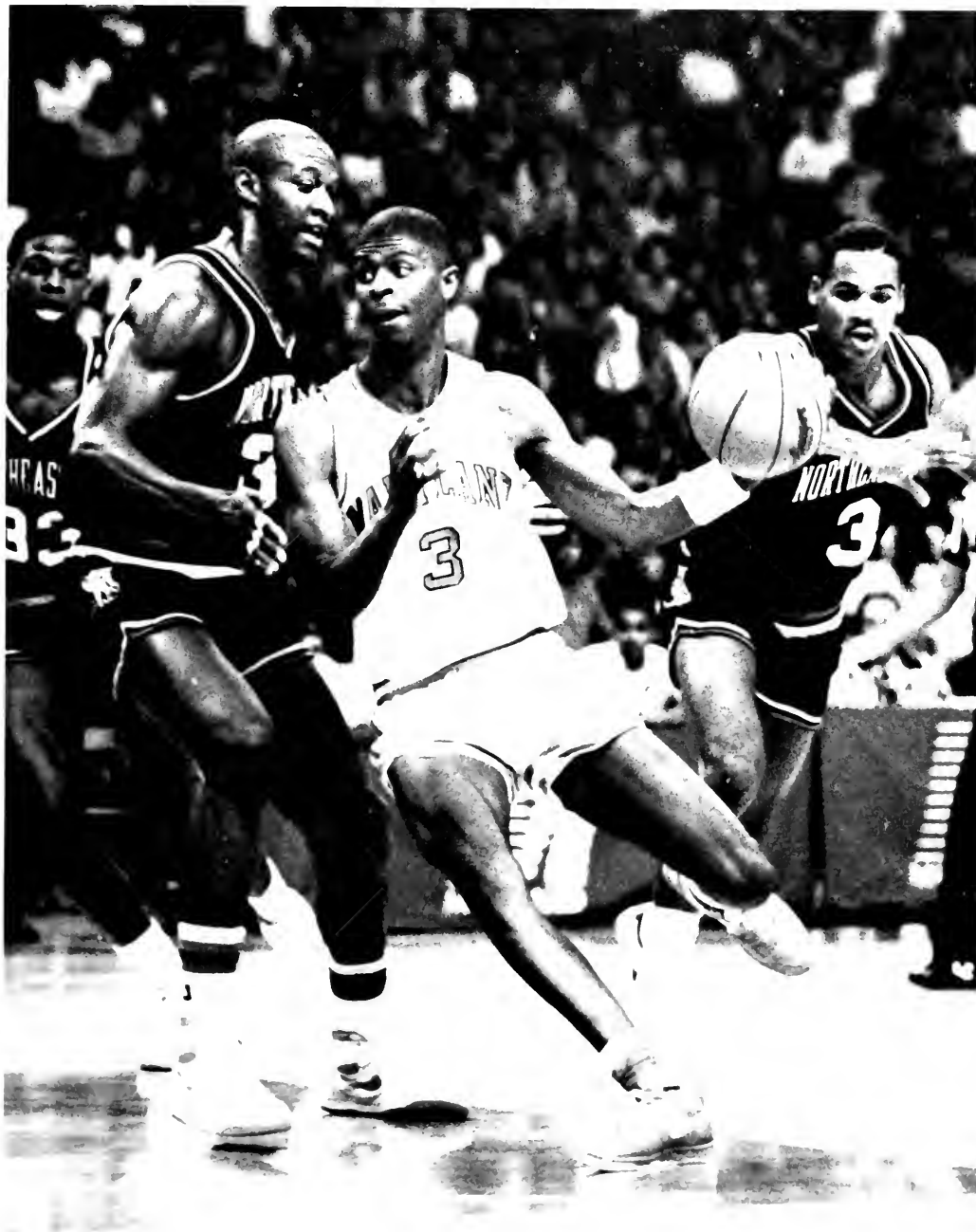
Their season was off to a slow start, and the next game against Ohio State University was no help. The Terps lost to the Buckeyes 78-76.

Led once again by Coach Charles Driesell, the team hoped for better moments during the rest of the season. Although the men were without some of last year's good players, a number of new recruits showed promise, and, of course, Len Bias was still there.

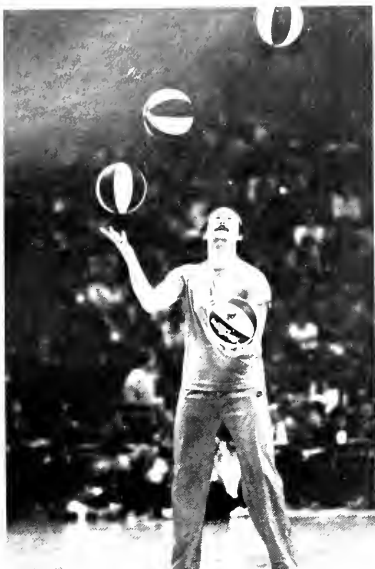


# Hard Times Ahead

Men's Basketball



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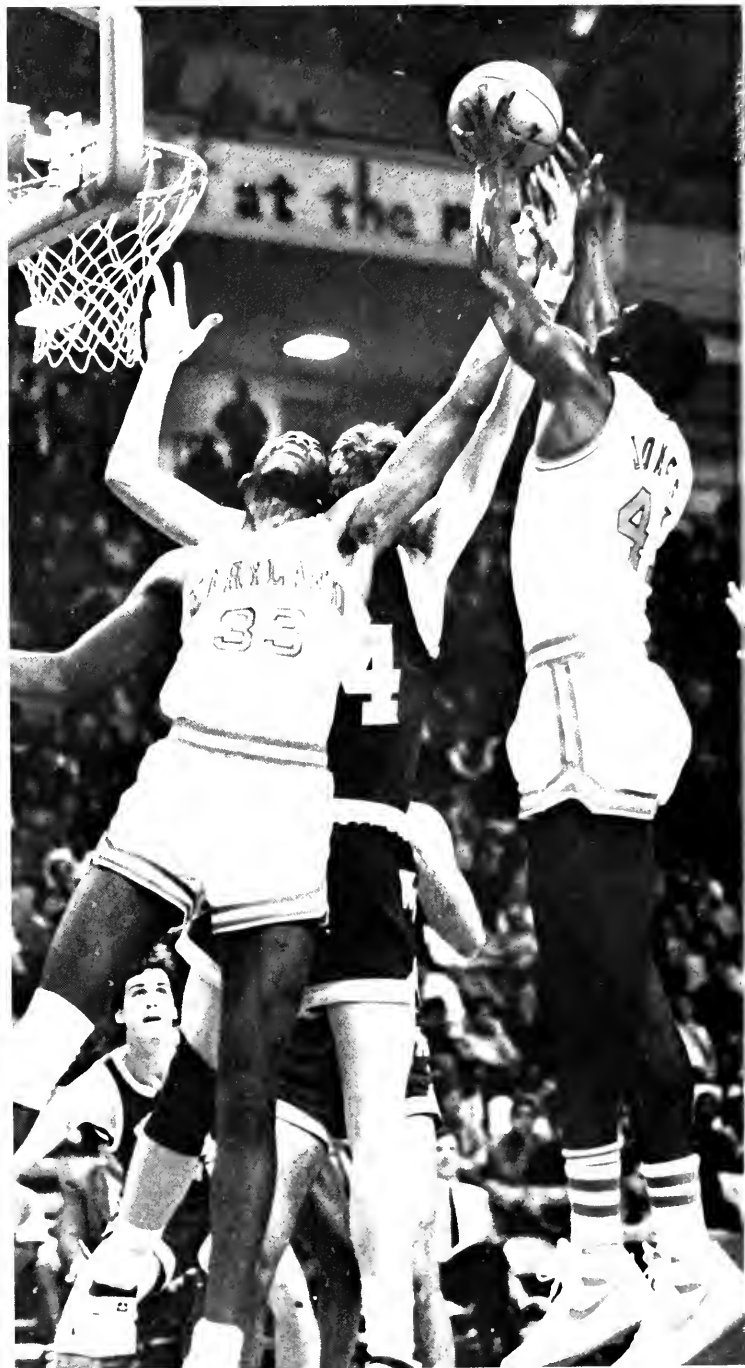
Len Bias showed from game one that he was still hot. Scoring 23 points in that game, he went on to beat his own record by scoring 33 points during the game against George Mason.

Keith Gatlin was another Terrapin hopeful this year, and the Terps expected great things from him as well. Other returning players included Jeff Baxter and Terry Long.

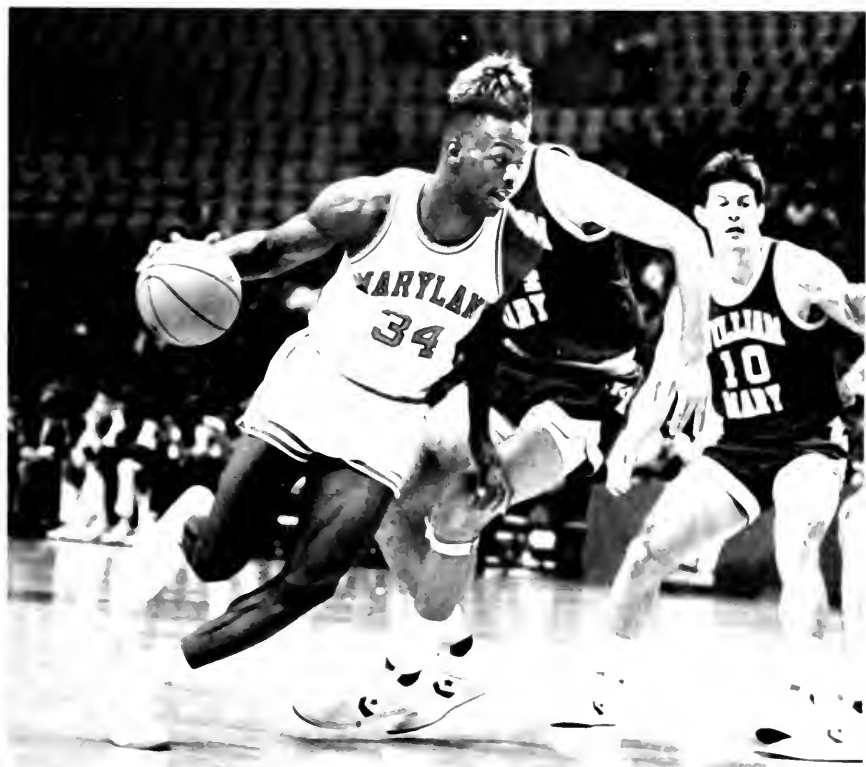
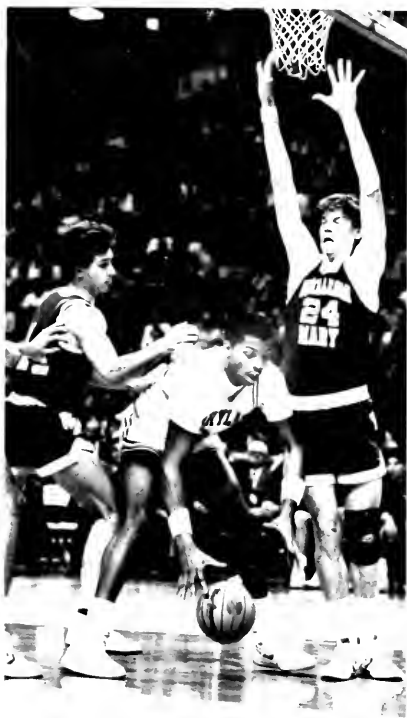
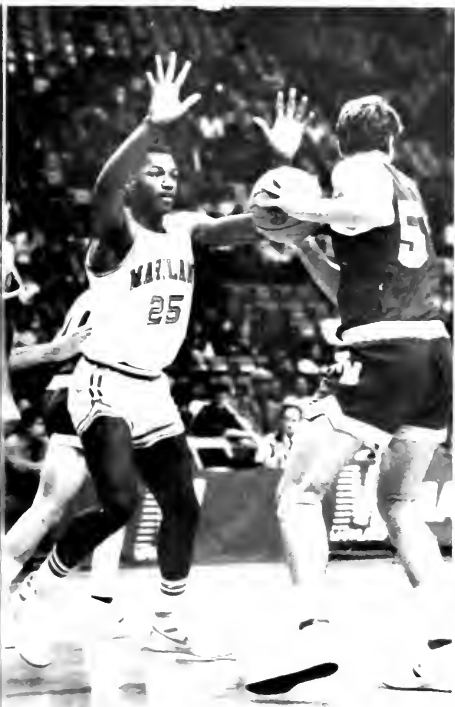
New players John Johnson and Tony Massenburg were among the new players on the team this year. A 6'4" guard from Knoxville, Tenn., Johnson was voted state high school player of the year by state high school writers; and Massenburg, a 6'9" all-state forward from Sussex, Va., looked promising as well.

As a whole, the team was ready to work hard, and from the looks of things, they would need to. The season was not to be an easy one.

Claire Fagen



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# On The Rebound

Women's Basketball



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After an uncharacteristic 9-18 losing season last year, the 1985-1986 women's basketball team rebounded and had an exciting season.

Returning this year were six lettermen, two sophomores and two juniors. The team's two seniors, Chequita Wood and Monica Gannon, served as the team's co-captains for the season. Freshman guard Deana Tate was an offensive standout —leading the Terps in many categories of scoring.

Chris Weller returned for her 11th year as head coach of the Terps, sporting a .723 winning percentage. This year Weller, who had led the Terps to five previous ACC championships, had the opportunity to coach two international stars from Finland and Yugoslavia. They were 6'1" forward Kaisa Maine and 5'4" guard Zorana Radovic.

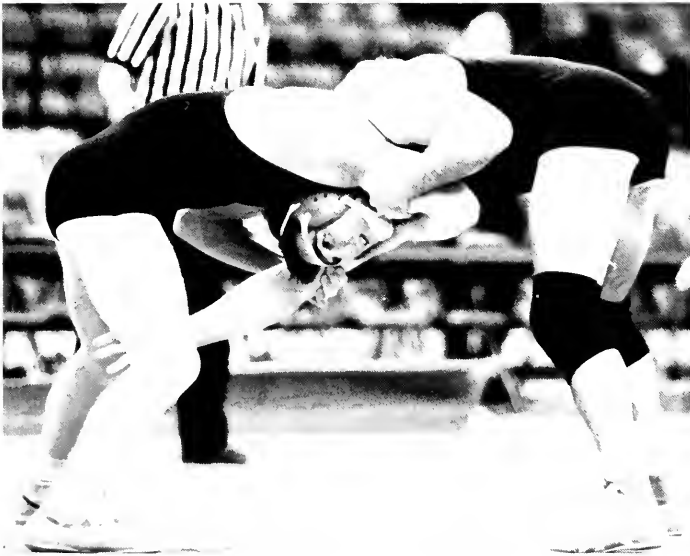
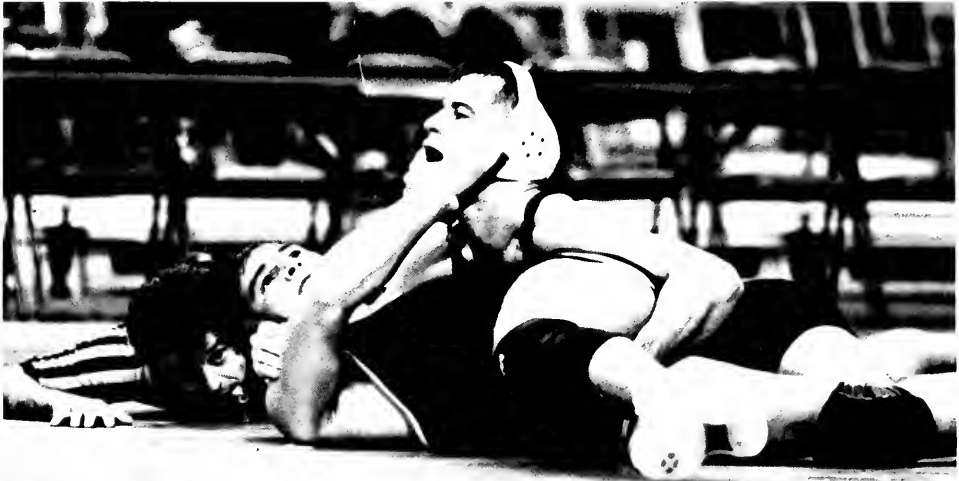
The 1985-1986 squad consisted of Lisa Brown, Carolin Dehn-Duhr, Monica Gannon, Kaisa Maine, Brenda Mason, Jonette Niles, Pamela Noyes, Zorana Radovic, Subrene Rivers, Deana Tate, Chris Vera and Chequita Wood.

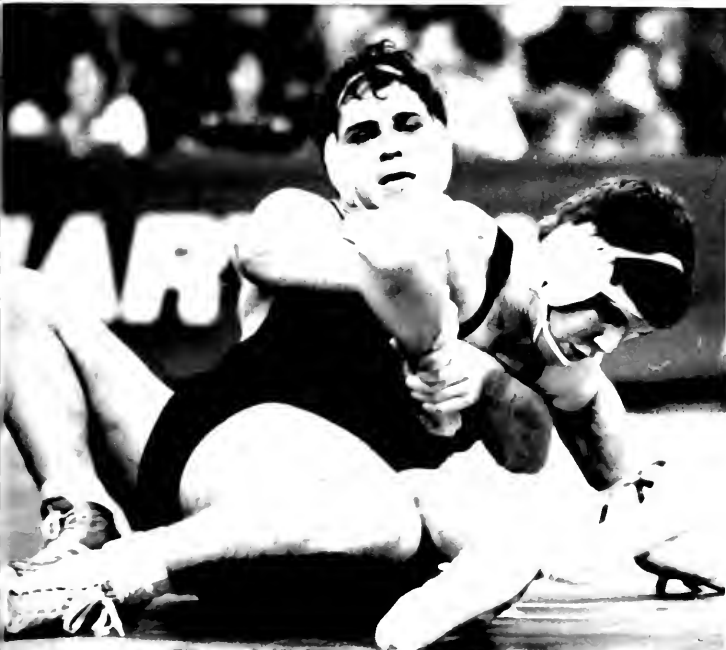
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# Notable Performances

Wrestling





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The Terrapin wrestling team had a slow start this year, but before long members made it clear that they were not to be taken lightly.

The team's first match was against Oregon State and was a disappointment for almost everyone. The Terps lost all but three weight classes and the Beavers won 27-10. A major problem seemed to be conditioning, and a number of members could not hold onto their leads.

At the Penn State Invitational tournament, though, the Terps were back in business. Although no wrestlers won individual titles, Chris Patrick (190 lbs.) did win the consolation championship for his class.

One of the high points for the team came with its 42-6 victory over the American University Eagles. Seeking revenge against the Eagles for their loss last year, the Terps were fired up. Notable performances were given by many wrestlers, especially Phil Brown and Dante Desiderio.

Coached by John McHugh, the Terp wrestling team was in for a good season.

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1985 marked the University of Maryland swimming team's 28th consecutive winning season.

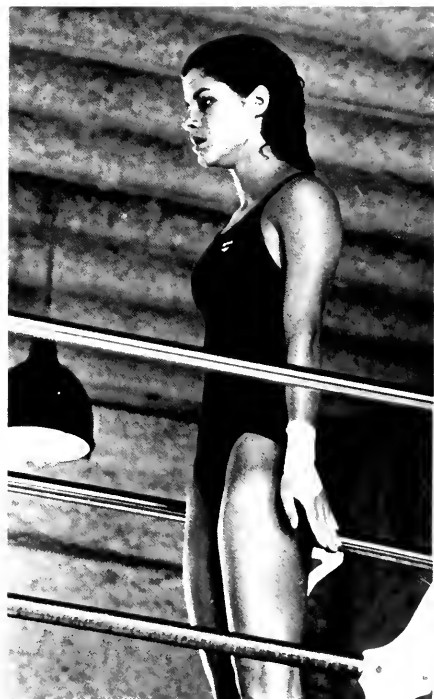
Under the leadership of head coach Charles Hoffman, a 1972 U. of Md. graduate, the Terp men and women finished with records of 6-3 and 5-4 respectively. Weak conference records of 1-2 for the men and 0-3 for the women, however, led to disappointing 5th place final ACC standings for both the men and women.

The winning season, according to Hoffman, was made possible by the team's exceptional dedication and hard work, and resulted in 11 women's and 14 men's new varsity records being set. Much of the credit for the season went to team captains Mike Kelly, Joe Haddon, Lisa Unger and Betsy Bozzelli. Among the many record breakers were outstanding individual performers Todd Gray, Kim Piefley, Amy Dilweg and Patty Corson, all of whom qualified for the NCAA's. Corson also made All-American. Team recognition awards for Most Valuable Player were given to Gray and Piefley, Scholar-Athlete Awards to Gray and Laurie Hug and Senior Awards to Joe Hadden and Dilweg.

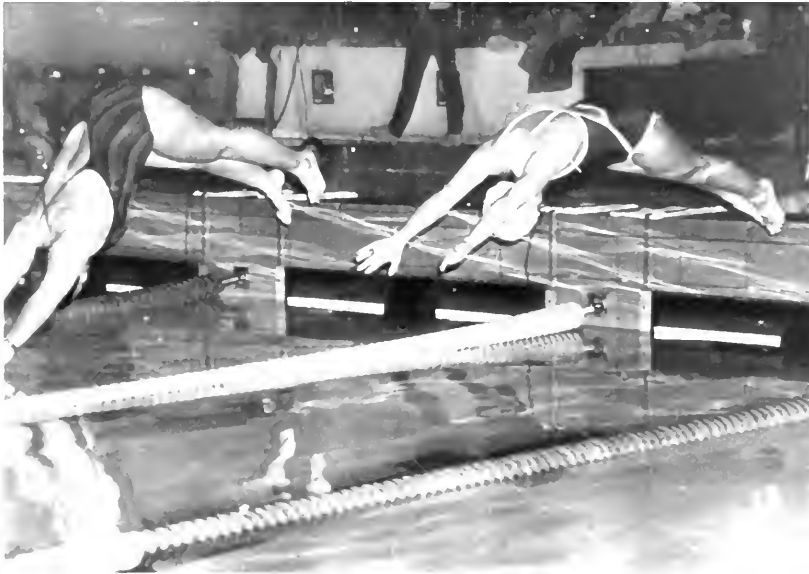
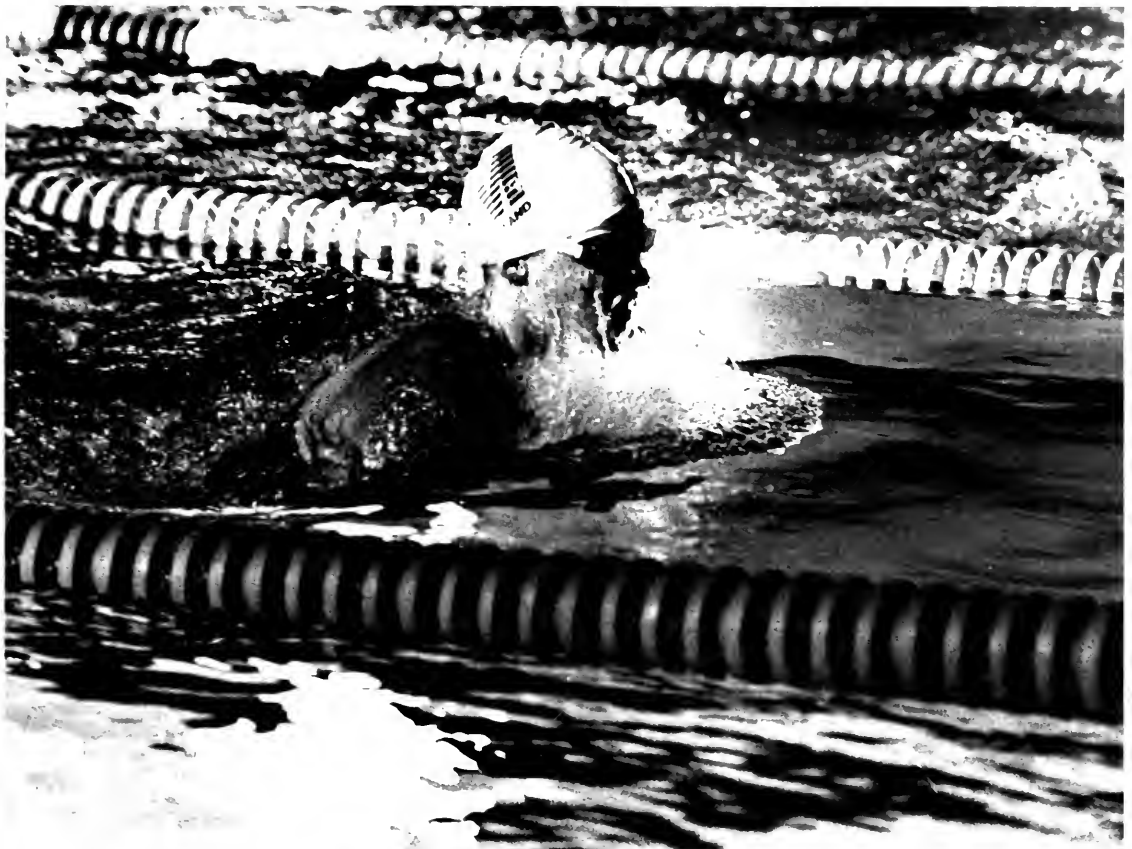
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## New Varsity Records

### Men's & Women's Swimming



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The Intramurals Sports and Recreation Program offered campus members the opportunity to participate in activities ranging from badminton and horseshoes to softball and football during both the fall and spring semesters.

Under the direction of Nick Kolvalakides since 1969, the program was designed to cater to the physical and health needs of its participants. It also provided hundreds of officiating jobs for students, who were expected to maintain a high standard of performance in each game.

Participants always tried to achieve high levels of performance since the possibility of competing in a tournament was always there. Winners of these tournaments received a small gold terrapin, and other awards were given to runners-up as well.

In addition, intramural participants were eligible for the James Kehoe and Ethel Keller awards, which recognized one male and one female for high levels of program involvement, sportsmanship and achievement.

Awards were presented during halftime at one of the football games. This year, the recipients were David S. Klockner, a senior civil engineering major, and Karen E. Andrea, a senior finance and economics major.

The intramural program not only allowed its participants a chance to experience the thrill of competition, but it also provided them with the opportunity for social interaction with hundreds of other students, all of whom had come together to be a part of the athletic experience.

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# For Fun And Competition

## Intramurals



JOSH MATHES



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ROMIE SINFEELT





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# TERRAPIN SCOREBOARD

		<i>Baseball</i>		<i>Golf</i>		<i>Men's Tennis</i>		<i>Women's Swimming</i>		
12	Georgetown	11	13th of 25 teams	2	Tennessee	7		85	Old Dominion	26
6	Richmond	7	Hilton Head	2	Virginia	5		26	North Carolina	86
9	N.C. Wilmington	10	Classic	6	Michigan	2		42	N.C. State	97
6	Carolina Coastal	8	15th of 21 teams	9	Swarthmore	0		55	West Virginia	58
6	Carolina Coastal	8	Florida State	5	Rice	4		88	William & Mary	50
5	Carolina	5	Invitational	6	San Diego State	0		100	Temple	28
19	UMES	2	10th of 15 teams	3	Oklahoma State	6		2	Yale	50
7	VCU	4	Palmetto	9	UNLV	0		63	Virginia Tech	50
7	William & Mary	9	1st of 21 teams	6	Weber State	2		48	Virginia	86
13	Fairfield	10	James Madison	9	Ark-Little Rock	4				
10	N.C. State	9	Invitational	6	Chapman	2				
1	North Carolina	6	7th of 22 teams	9	UC-Irvine	0				
2	East Carolina	3	Campbell	6	Duke	3				
8	Campbell	15	Invitational	9	Geo. Washington	0				
11	Francis Marion	4	10th of 24 teams	8	Virginia	1		18	American	21
6	Campbell	13	Iron Duke	4	Clemson	5		41	Georgia Tech	9
1	North Carolina	12	Classic	8	Wake Forest	1		36	SW Missouri	9
16	Towson State	2	7th ACC Tournament	7	N.C. State	2		20	Clemson	28
2	Georgia Tech	29	1st of 13 teams	7	North Carolina	2		11	N.C. State	33
8	Georgia Tech	6	Terrapin Classic	3	Georgia Tech	6		33	Geo. Washington	11
1	Clemson	7	<i>Women's Lacrosse</i>		<i>Second Place-ACC Tournament</i>			9	West Virginia	36
0	Clemson	6	6 Temple	5	<i>ACC Tournament</i>			14	Penn State	27
7	James Madison	6	29 Towson State	5	<i>NIT Champs</i>			20	Lehigh	29
4	Virginia	17	13 Harvard	5	Tennessee	4		18	Morgan	20
9	Temple	13	11 Virginia	5	TCU	2		26	Duke	12
18	Wake Forest	7	20 Richmond	5	NE Louisiana	2		9	North Carolina	43
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6	Duke	8	8 Penn State	9	6 Clemson	6				
11	Wake Forest	17	15 Rutgers	6	5 Duke	4				
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12	Duke	1	10 Westchester	8	2 Tennessee	6				
10	Wake Forest	1	17 Loyola	1	5 Alabama	4				
2	Georgia Tech	8	<i>NCAA Semifinals</i>	8	6 Boston College	3				
11	Towson State	6	<i>Penn State</i>	6	8 Old Dominion	1				
14	Richmond	6	<i>NCAA Finals</i>	6	8 Georgia Tech	1				
17	Navy	18	<i>New Hampshire</i>	6	2 UNC	7				
16	Georgetown	8		11 OT	2 Pennsylvania	7				
9	Howard	6		4	Virginia	5				
5	Liberty Baptist	10		5	Wake Forest	4				
12	Geo. Washington	11		9	N.C. State	0				
5	James Madison	6			<i>Fourth Place-Acc Tournament</i>					
11	Shippensburg	12	<i>Men's Lacrosse</i>		<i>Men's Swimming</i>					
1	Penn State	13	8 Duke	6	61 Old Dominion	52				
10	Penn State	6	11 Washington & Lee	5	22 North Carolina	91				
4	George Mason	9	9 New Hampshire	7	44 N.C. State	69				
3	Liberty Baptist	18	14 Hofstra	9	52 West Virginia	71				
5	New York Tech	18	10 North Carolina	5	68 Maine	45				
3	New York Tech	6	9 Virginia	15	74 Bucknell	37				
			5 Navy	7	73 Virginia Tech	40				
			7 Johns Hopkins	8 OT	61 Virginia	52				
			11 Adelphi	5	78 Johns Hopkins	34				
			5 Delaware	9						
			15 UMBC	16 OT						

Field Hockey

	<i>Football</i>	4	Richmond	2
		1	Northwestern	2 OT
18	Penn State	20	1 Northeast	1
31	West Virginia	13	2 Virginia	5
28	West Virginia	0	3 American	0
0	Michigan	20	1 Ball State	2
31	N.C. State	17	2 Lock Haven	1
26	Wake Forest	3	0 Penn State	3
40	Duke	10	4 Delaware	1
28	UNC	10	3 Temple	2 OT
22	Miami	29	4 Georgetown	0
34	Clemson	31	2 William & Mary	0
33	Virginia	21	2 North Carolina	1
	<i>Cherry Bowl</i>	1	1 Duke	1
35	<i>Syracuse</i>	18	2 Westchester	0
		1	Rutgers	0 OT
		2	St. Louis	1
	<i>Soccer</i>	4	Bucknell	2
		1	James Madison	1
4	Catholic	0	2 Old Dominion	4
0	American	1	1 U. Pennsylvania	0
1	Howard	0	<i>ACC Tournament</i>	
1	Mt. St. Mary	0	1 Virginia	2
8	UMBC	0	<i>Nationals</i>	
0	Virginia	2	1 Penn State	0
4	Navy	3 OT	0 Connecticut	2
0	N.C. State	2		
2	Loyola	0		
3	Duke	2	<i>Women's Basketball</i>	
3	Phila. Tex.	0	66 American	43
3	Wake Forest	0	94 Howard	65
1	Geo. Washington	0	<i>St. Joseph's</i>	
0	UNC	1 OT	<i>Tournament</i>	
1	Towson	0	42 Northeastern	46
6	Va. Tech	0	60 Wagner	58
5	Georgetown	1	63 Goergetown	40
1	Clemson	2	58 Duke	68
4	Salisbury	0	68 Georgia Tech	42
1	Tampa	0	<i>Southern Calif.</i>	
1	Central Florida	1	<i>Tournament</i>	
	<i>Cross Country</i>	40	Texas	69
		54	Cal. Berkeley	51
2nd	at Oklahoma State	61	North Carolina	78
	Jamboree (Men)	40	Norte Dame	49
4th	at Rutgers State	61	Clemson	66
	University (Women)	69	Georgia Tech	67
1st	at American University	76	Wake Forest	65
	(JV Men)	66	Rutgers	80
2nd	at Bucknell (Men and	60	Penn State	84
	Women)	52	N.C. State	78
5th	at ACC (Men 102)	50	Virginia	63
6th	at ACC (Women 130)	61	North Carolina	66
5th	at NCAA Qualifying	74	Wake Forest	57
	(Men)	60	Duke	63
		60	Old Dominion	73
		61	Virginia	65
		67	N.C. State	73
		58	Temple	62
		83	Clemson	87
		53	Virginia	64

Men's Basketball

	<i>Great Alaskan</i>	
	<i>Shootout</i>	
56	Kansas	58
54	Alaska-Anchorage	52
72	Tennessee	49
56	West Virginia	47
95	Cleveland State	84
59	Alabama	56
76	Ohio State	73
87	UMES	48
88	Loyola	74
	<i>Rainbow Classic</i>	
78	Iowa	68 OT
79	Hawaii	71
69	Georgia Tech	70
58	N.C. State	56
63	Dayton	67
74	North Carolina	75
78	Duke	76
94	Clemson	84
76	UNLV	78
99	Holy Cross	75
77	Notre Dame	65
77	Villa Nova	74
71	Virginia	58
60	Georgia Tech	72
87	Old Dominion	75
64	Wake Forest	62
62	Duke	70
54	North Carolina	60
64	Clemson	71
43	Georgia Tech	48
91	Towson State	38
69	Wake Forest	66
71	N.C. State	70
60	Virginia	55
73	Duke (ACC)	86
	<i>NCAA-1st Round</i>	
69	Miami Ohio	68
64	Navy	59
	<i>NCAA-Semi-Finals</i>	
43	Villa Nova	46

Volleyball

L	Geo. Washington
L	VCU
W	Syracuse
L	Geo. Washington
W	Georgetown
W	Clemson
W	Temple
L	SW Texas
W	Georg Mason
W	Hofstra
W	Howard
L	UNC
L	Bradley
W	Georgetown
W	Delaware
L	N.C. State
W	Wake Forest
W.	Geo. Washington
L	Rhode Island
W	Laurier
L	Penn State
W	Towson State
W	Virginia
W	Georgia Tech
L	Duke
L	Geo. Washington
L	Penn State
W	Akron
W	West Virginia
L	Cleveland
	<i>ACC Tournament</i>
W	Clemson
L	Duke



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# Working As One

## Getting Things Done & Expressing Opinions

On a campus of 35,000 students, people can even organize fun. Those pictured on these pages didn't have to ask how they could meet people on such a big campus or to complain about never meeting people who liked the same kinds of things they did.

Through notices in the paper, announcements on the kiosks or reliable word of mouth, students who demanded more out of college than paperwork flocked to meetings and formed committees. Not one of them suffered an identity crisis while surrounded by others with similar interests.

These students managed to schedule a little fun into the daily grind by pursuing interests outside of the textbook. From colorful t-shirts to campaign buttons, the memorabilia received by students from their clubs and organizations was an extension of themselves.

# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



# Student Government Association



For the first time ever, the University of Maryland had a king.

The Monarchist Party made history in the 1985 SGA elections by capturing all four executive offices. Forced into a runoff with the CLASS party after the Nov. 13 election, the Monarchists, led by King Tom II, were pleased to have made it that far. When they swept the Nov. 20 runoff, they were ecstatic.

Promising such unconventional improvements to the campus as a safety moat filled with "fine imported lager," King Tom II (Thomas Cooper) and his fellow candidates gave University students an alternative to the type of student government that existed for years. Faced with corruption in a number of the parties campaigning in 1985, many students chose to demonstrate their disapproval by voting Monarchist.

The new SGA leaders were: King Tom II (Thomas Cooper) as president; Lord High Chancellor Duke Sir Paul (Paul Croarkin) as first vice president; Queen Virginia Russell as second vice president; and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Reardon as treasurer.

CLASS party members took all SGA legislature seats except the South Hill, Leonardtown and part-time positions, which were won by Monarchists, and the North Hill seat, which was won by REACH.



Claire Fagen



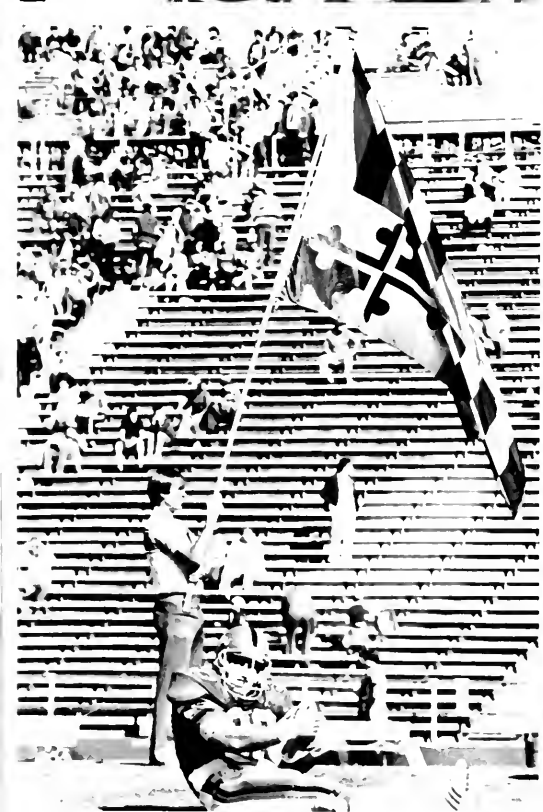
# S p i r i t

*Few schools rivaled the University of Maryland when it came to spirit!*

*On the days of football games, the dormitories and Greek houses were conspicuously empty. And where was everyone? They were getting ready for pre-game spirit at the many tail-gate parties being held before kickoff around campus, especially in Lot 1. So strong was Terrapin spirit that alumni returned time and time again wearing Maryland colors to party in campers and under canopies while exchanging stories about their days in College Park.*

*By the time the game itself rolled around, everyone was excited and ready to cheer on the mighty Terps to victory. Inside the gates of Byrd Stadium, school spirit was even more obvious. Students proudly cheered and waved their red shakers when Maryland completed a good play, and the entire stadium buzzed with enthusiasm as a wave passed through the crowd.*

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Excitement also abounded during half-time at the games, as fans were treated to rousing performances by the cheerleaders the team mascot and the Maryland marching band. These dedicated students spent long hours practicing so they could give their best possible performances to the crowd.

Terrapin fever manifested itself in other ways besides at the football games. Students stocked their rooms with Terrapin towels, posters, cups, and assorted red and white articles of clothing as well as with memorabilia bearing slogans against Maryland's rivals.

School spirit abounded during the week of Homecoming, the Terp's biggest game. The students began celebrating at the Pep Rally the night before the game to get everyone fired up. The enthusiasm continued the next day with parties and the Homecoming Parade. The atmosphere of excitement lasted all day during the game and long into the night.

All in all, Maryland students were exuberant when it came to their school and its teams. From the pre-game celebrations to the dorm decorations, Terp spirit was everywhere.

Kim Taylor



GLENN SPEIGHT





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DANNY DARMSTADTER

# Spirit



JEAN GAROFALO



GLENN SPEIGHT

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program's main objective was recruiting, training, and commissioning young men and women to be officers in the United States Air Force.

Detachment 330 strove for excellence in both military and academic endeavors. In addition to their regular academic load, cadets took academic courses taught by military instructors on subjects ranging from management, writing and speaking skills to global politics, national defense policy, and national security. All cadets were required to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Alongside their academic training, the cadets received rather extensive military training. In the first two years of the normal four year program, cadets spent a great deal of time and energy learning proper uniform wear, drill, military procedures, customs, and courtesies. During the junior and senior years, the cadets became

the leaders in the Corps, and were responsible for its overall operation, including the training of freshmen and sophomore cadets in drill and military customs and courtesies.

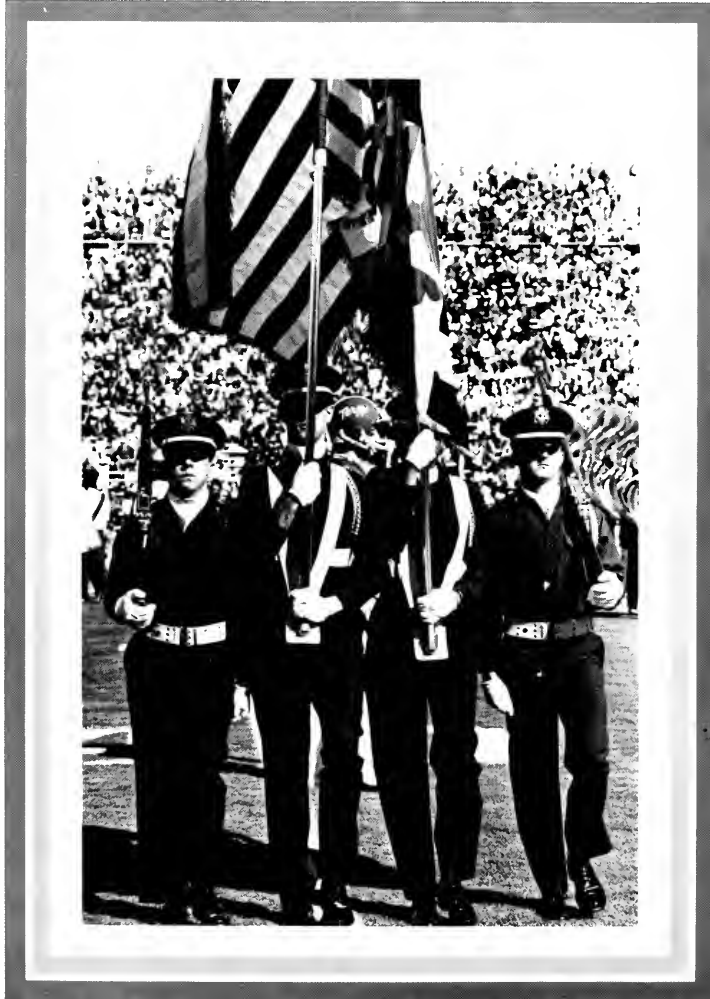
Because the Air Force wanted to commission well-rounded people, there was always time for fun and social interaction. Joining the Arnold Air Society, Maryland Honor Guard, Society for American Military Engineers, or Angel Flight meant participating in the numerous community service activities in which these organizations were involved. These activities included fund raising for charities, blood drives, leadership academies, 10 kilometer runs, POW/MIA awareness campaigns and much more. Among the other regularly scheduled activities in the Corps were athletic field days, formal dinners, parties and military balls. These activities allowed the cadets to get together, let off a little steam, and

enjoy fellowship and good food in a less formal manner.

The Air Force was continually searching for exceptional young men and women with academic backgrounds ranging from political science, foreign language, meteorology, and criminology to mathematics, electrical, mechanical, and aeronautical engineering. When the cadets completed the AFROTC training program and received their baccalaureate degrees, they entered the Air Force as Second Lieutenants for a minimum of four years in positions ranging from pilots and navigators to engineers, computer operations consultants, and intelligence officers. The Air Force was much more than an interesting career; it was a way of life.

Detachment 330 took great pride in being able to say that "hand in hand with the University of Maryland, we are developing the leaders of tomorrow."

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*Black Student Union*



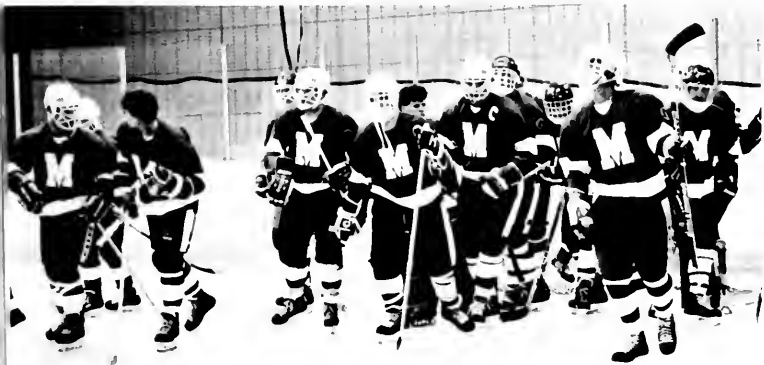
# Strike Up The Bowling Club



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## Ice Hockey Club Slides Along



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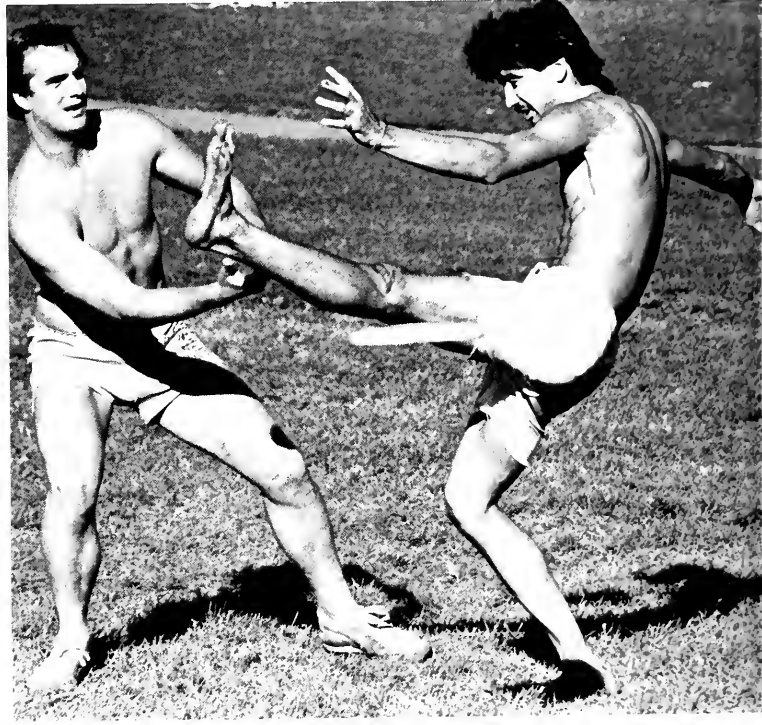


## Frisbee Club

*The University of Maryland ultimate frisbee club, Ultimate-UM, was formed a few years ago when a group of frisbee enthusiasts began to meet on Friday afternoons to play frisbee and drink beer on McKeldin mall.*

*As time went on, it became a competing team, playing other teams in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. nearly every weekend.*

*Although they took games and practices seriously, they could still be found partying and jamming ultimate on Fridays on the mall and probably will be for many years to come!*



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## *Rugby Club*

In the spring of 1985, the Terp ruggers, undefeated against their collegiate opponents, battled UCal-Berkley in the National Collegiate Rugby Finals in Monterey, California. The Terps closed out their remarkable season as the nation's number two ranked college club.

Although losing to UCal-Berkley in the final game, the Maryland Men's Rugby Club had established themselves as one of the University of Maryland's hottest athletic teams in history. The Terp ruggers had compiled an impressive 22-2 record against college teams since the beginning of the 1983 season. This record doesn't include the 1985-86 season but rest assured, the mighty Maryland ruggers were still the **TEAM TO BEAT!!** California, here we come again . . . look out!



# Maryland Media, Inc.



Board Members pictured left to right: Jeanne Zanger, Terrapin; Michael Fribush, General Manager; Joseph Michael, Student Member; Steven Lamphier, Student Member; Howard Martman, Mitzpeh; Susan Gainer, President; Dr. Melvin Williams, Faculty; Dob Jewett, Calvert; Greg Kerr, Diamondback Members not pictured: Ira Allen, Lay Member; Jon Gerson Lay member; Carl Stepp, Faculty.

A non-profit organization, Maryland Media, Inc. (MMI) is the owner and publisher of the five campus publications: *The Diamondback*, *Terrapin*, *Eclipse*, *Mitzpeh* and *Calvert*.

The production shop is also part of MMI. In addition to preparing the publications for printing, the production shop helps with the many graphic

services offered by MMI, including wedding invitations, resumes and business cards.

Established in 1971 by the Board of Regents, MMI is headed by General Manager Michael Fribush, Business Manager Nancy French and a 14 member board of directors.

The board of directors is responsible for hiring the editors, setting the budgets and running the business operations for each publication. The board does not, however, exercise editorial control. Editorial content is the responsibility of the editor-in-chief of each publication.

The MMI board is comprised of 12 elected members and two hired professionals. They include three lay members of the community, two faculty members, two students-at-large and the five editors-in-chief.

**Min Woo**

## Production Shop

An essential part of MMI is the production shop, headed by Overall Production Manager C.J. Casner.

Known as the graphic consultants, production shop employees are responsible for handling the paste-ups for the University publications as well as outside business.

Almost nothing was too difficult for the production shop, and personal graphic requests were almost never rejected. All but the actual printing was done directly in the shop itself.

Because it is a daily paper, *The Diamondback* is a major responsibility of the production shop, and nighttime production is devoted solely to that publication. Night Manager Eduardo Dalere handled the job well.

The staff consisted mostly of students hired by C.J. Casner.

**Min Woo**



## Business Staff



*"Business before pleasure" was the policy of the Maryland Media business office—most of the time. The small, but lively staff of students managed to include fun and games while taking care of business for the five publications and the publishing corporation at the same time.*

*A day at the office usually involved the necessary bookkeeping, accounting, selling classified ads, handling subscriptions—and, of course, handling the unpredictable crises that came with the newspaper business. The staff prided itself on maintaining an efficient, organized and smoothly running office; however, a day in the life of this staff was never without a few laughs and a lot of fun.*

*Vanessa Benge*

*Made up of a select group of students with strong communication skills, the advertising staff of The Diamondback sold newspaper space to those groups interested in capturing campus attention. To do this, skilled salespeople presented effective sales pitches, made the sales and maintained working, professional relationships with advertisers.*

*Healthy paychecks, useful work experience and knowledge were only a couple of the rewards for this staff. Working together to meet common goals, these salespeople were members of a close-knit network of future professionals.*

*Vanessa Benge*



## Advertising Staff

# Terrapin Staff

*The good and the bad is all part of putting it together. What did I get myself into AGAIN?*

*As I look back there are many memories of frustration caused by editors, lack of organization and motivation, uncooperative campus organizations, and absence of photographic materials. There was yelling, fighting, confusion, lost photographs, and of course Beim Photography didn't help. But were there late pages? NEVER! Mainly there are memories of smiles, hugs, words of encouragement, laughter and dancing with excitement after each completed deadline.*

*This edition of the Terrapin is special and, to those who made these memories, I cannot express my gratitude in this one paragraph, but I would like to take this opportunity to thank my editors and all those who contributed: Iris for all the pages and for keeping me up to date when I was out of date; God bless Claire whom I must have driven crazy (She finally convinced me it takes time to write a good story); Donna, though she did pledge I knew yearbook came first (I just had to keep reminding her); and Becky, without whom there would have been no soliciting.*

*Thanks to the photographers who hustled like crazy when they knew we were in need and who were always there for us.*

*Writers - you are the ones who write the history. Thanks for helping me to achieve one of my goals.*

*And thanks to the layout staff who developed the design,*

*You all created it so enjoy it!*

*Good luck to all of you, Jeanne*



Jeanne Zanger  
Editor-In-Chief

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My experiences with the yearbook have helped me to grow. If it had not been for these experiences, I would have never come as far as I have. Through these activities, I have met new people and learned how to work together as a team. The successful reality of this completed yearbook was possible because of the efforts of the entire 1986 Terrapin team. A winning season is a team effort and the members of the Terrapin team gave their talents towards accomplishing a memorable chronicle consisting of this year's highlights

that students and staff at the University of Maryland will remember for years to come. And as graduation draws nearer, I will, as I hope you will, reflect tearfully and anticipate anxiously our unknown future. Looking back on how we were and who we were are captured between the covers of this yearbook. This is our history - A record in time! Best of luck in the future.

Iris  
Managing/Layout Editor



Claire Fagen  
Copy Editor



Becki Isely  
Business Manager



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# Changing With The Times

*The Eclipse, formerly the Black Explosion, was the black student newspaper at the U. of MD.*

*Formerly owned by the Black Student Union, the paper was begun as a newsletter in the '60s. The staff saw the emergence of the Eclipse as a new light and a new beginning for the paper. They believed the struggle for black students on campus had not ended, and, as a result, the 16-year-old paper strived for more aggressiveness and controversial reporting of events that affected the black community on campus. Other changes to the paper included more news, more variety and, of course, more feature stories.*

*The staff of the Eclipse consisted of 10-15 people. The paper was published every other Monday. This year's editor-in-chief was Kevin C. Johnson.*



BRIAN RUDOLPH

**Vanessa Williams**  
Associate Editor



Kevin Johnson, Editor-in-Chief

DAVE ANDERSON



BRIAN RUDOLPH



# The Diamondback

*The Diamondback, the daily independent student newspaper at the University's College Park campus, provided quality journalism to students, faculty and staff for more than seven decades.*

*The tradition prospered recently when the Diamondback, with a circulation of more than 21,000 was named the best college newspaper in the nation by the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) four times in the last ten year.*

*While providing excellent coverage of news on campus and surrounding community, the Diamondback served as a training ground for student journalists to gain experience vital for jobs in the mass media.*

*Former Diamondback reporters and editors worked at many of the country's top newspapers and wire services including The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, The Baltimore Sun and The Associated Press and United Press International.*

**Paul Kirby**  
Community Editor



*Paul Simon-Photo Editor*



*A.R. Hogan-Editor-in-Chief  
April '85-November '85*



*Greg Kerr-Editor-in-Chief*



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## Calvert

*Calvert is . . .*

*. . . about the expression of personal perspective, delving into the light and the dark of the real world through poetry, fiction and art.*

*. . . a forum for the creative artist and audience, a medium for each to discover the other.*

*. . . people who care about preserving the spark to reinvent our world which runs through all of us, and enjoy doing it.*

*. . . a magazine for the campus community to share and be proud of.*



**Bob Jewett**  
**Editor-in-Chief**



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## Mitzpeh

*For the Jewish population of 6,000 students, Mitzpeh—The Outlook was the main source of information about Jewish concerns, both on campus and off.*

*The news articles read in Mitzpeh went behind the scenes of campus Jewish organizations, capturing the true feelings of their leaders and members. When a Zionist group tried for recognition among other international groups on campus, Mitzpeh was there. When the Meyerhoff Jewish studies department hired a new professor, Mitzpeh covered the event. When students lobbied for Israel or Soviet Jewry on Capitol Hill, Mitzpeh went along.*

*In addition to its factual reporting, Mitzpeh was well known for bringing new issues to light on its page of opinion.*

*A publication of Maryland Media, Inc., Mitzpeh was published monthly.*



**Howard Mortman**  
Editor-in-Chief

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Film Committee



Outdoor Recreation



Issues And Answers



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The Stamp Union Programs Council was made up of student, volunteers, and trained professionals who worked together to organize and implement activities for the campus community. A number of committees and groups sponsored by SUPC held regular events and excursions to which all were free to participate in.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee sponsored trips of all kinds for lovers of the outdoors. Camping, hiking, canoeing and skiing were among the trips

organized.

Glass Onion and Spectrum Showcase were also organized by Stamp Union Programs. Concerts were held throughout the year, and groups such as Shriekback and The Ramones were among the year's highlights.

The Issues & Answers Committee helped to inform the student body of current issues on and off campus. Members of the athletic department, for example, were often part of a panel that the Committee set up so the student body could learn about the activities of athletic staffs.

Other groups organized by SUPC were the film committee and the college bowl committee.

Claire Fagen

# Student



One of the first aspects of the University of Maryland that new students noticed was the large number of services available. From health care to job fairs, chances were if someone needed a particular service, the University offered it.

The one service that could not be avoided by incoming residents was Dining Services. What many students did not realize, however, was that Dining Services meant a lot more than just dining halls. Students could acquire a meal plan, a D.S. Cash card or a charge card for use in any of the Dining Services establishments. For those who chose to forego the traditional dining halls, there were a number of restaurants and eateries on campus to choose from, all operated by Dining Services.

For students who chose not to live on campus, the Commuter Affairs Office was the place to go. The office provided information on carpools, shuttle services and off-campus housing for those who desired a change in residence.

The Counseling Center and HELP Center were available to assist students who wanted to learn more about themselves or just wanted someone to talk to. All consultations were strictly confidential. For anyone needing treatment for any type of illness or injury or even for a routine exam, the Health Center had enough services to satisfy everyone's needs. Students could make appointments or just walk in for free routine health care.



# Services

The Disabled Student Service Center helped disabled students make better use of campus facilities. General information, counseling and special equipment was available to anyone who needed it.

Students could receive general information about the University from a number of sources. The campus information center provided phone numbers of any organization, office or individual on campus, and the Stamp Union information desk offered information on a wide range of questions, from phone numbers to bus schedules. The S.T.A.R. Center Academic and Tutor Information was best known for its full stack of old exams from just about every subject offered at the University, and the recreation facilities office provided information about what was taking place with regard to all sorts of recreation and intramural activities.

Students that were close to graduation often found the Career Center a big help. The Center offered guidance in the areas of resume writing and job searching as well as basic information on finding out exactly where to begin when deciding on career goals.

These were just a few of the services offered at the University of Maryland. There were many other services, including such things as the Human Relations Office, Maryland Media, the student legal aid office and study abroad information, just to name a few. The resources available were almost endless. For interested students, the best way to find out what was available and how it could be used was simply to ask.

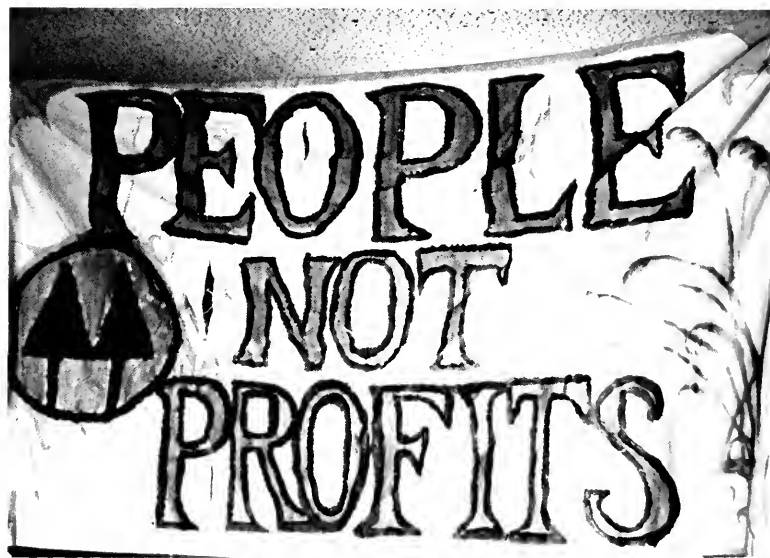
Sandy Padwa



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# Student Union Food Co-Op



# Nonprint

# Media



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*Nonprint Media Services offered audio-tape lectures, video tapes, films, filmstrips and slides to students, staff and faculty members of the University of Maryland. Nonprint also had movie and slide projectors, audio cassette recorders and overhead projectors for external loans, free of charge.*

*Nonprint Media Services is proud to announce eight student and staff employees who are graduating in the 1985-1986 school year (in alphabetical order): Apra Chopra, B.S.E.E. in electrical engineering; Jean Garofalo, B.S. in journalism; Neil Gratton, B.A. in radio, television and film; Marty Grunwald, B.A. in music; Amaryllis Iglesias, B.M. in music; Paul Malec, B.A. in radio, television and film; Terri Starkey, B.A. in radio, television and film; and Bill Taylor, B.S. in computer science.*



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Transportation Coordinator: Carlos Vargas

## People Active In Community Effort

P.A.C.E. provided University of Maryland students with volunteer and internship placements in numerous community service programs in order to supplement their areas of academic study. P.A.C.E. helped hundreds of University students to expand their personal and social maturity, as well as to prepare them for experiences not usually available in the academic setting.



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Performing Arts Chairperson: Mara C. Wasilik  
Spectrum Showcase: Ken Delaney

## Performing Arts Committee

*The Performing Arts Committee of the Stamp Union Program Council, made up of Glass Onion Concerts, Spectrum Showcase and the Atrium Showcase, strived to provide high quality entertainment on campus at a low cost of U. of Md. students and the entire campus community.*

*Past presentations such as Steve Morse, Al DiMeola, The Del Fuegos, Modern English and The Ramones provided audiences with top caliber entertainment while giving volunteers valuable working knowledge of concert production in addition to a fantastic time.*



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# Public Relations Student Society Of America



DAVE ANDERSON

Founded in 1968, the purpose of the Public Relations Student Society of America was to create a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners. It further aimed to foster students' understanding of current theories and procedures, encouraging them to adhere to the highest ideals and principles of the public relations practice.

Chapter events included both national and regional conferences, monthly luncheons with the parent chapter, monthly meetings featuring guest speakers, award winning newsletter publications, social gatherings and more. PRSSA also offered students hands-on experience with its student-run agency, Capital Communication.



DONNA VANASSE

# Society For Advancement Of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management was established to gain an understanding of management skills and principles and to develop its members professionally. Students of any major who were aspiring to become managers could join SAM.

To increase knowledge of management, each semester SAM not only held seminars relating to business, but also invited presidents of multi-million dollar corporations to campus to share with students their management views and experiences. In the past, SAM hosted the presidents of Quaker Oats, Pepco, Black & Decker, Harper & Row Publishing, Fairchild Industries, Campbell Soup, Holiday Inn and Resorts International. SAM gave students and faculty exciting opportunities to not only gain a non-textbook knowledge of management, but also meet influential executives of diverse industries.



## Residence Halls Association

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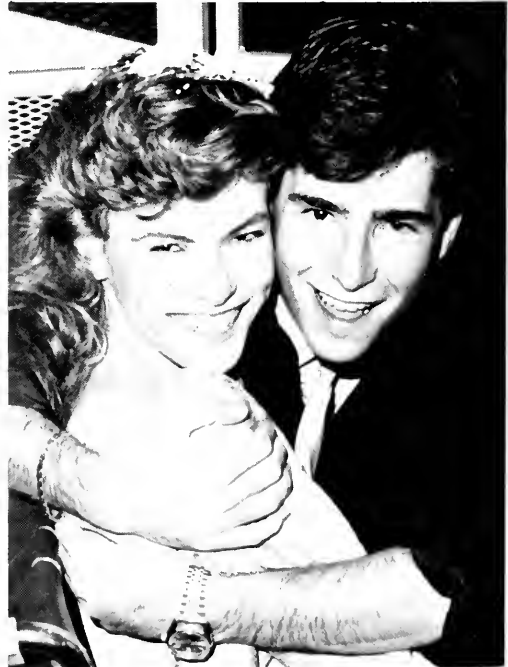
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*The Residence Halls Association was a student-run organization advocating students' rights and also providing programs for 8,200 students.*

*The following activities say it all: Red & White Dance, Donaldson Brown Leadership Retreat, Westchester NACURH Conference, Dr. Slaughter Forum, Award from Gov. Hughes, Homecoming Cruise, Non-Alcoholic Bar, Trick or Treat for Underprivileged Kids, Donate-a-Meal, Spirit Semester, Resident Life Advisory Team (Relate), Student Consumer Advocacy Group (SCAG), Student Research Group (SRG), Heart Association Fundraising, Holiday Party, Computer Dating Dance, Hot Tub Party, Casino Night, Aprilfest, Sunshine Fest, Cambridge Olympics, Beach Week, Finals Relief, South Hill Weight Room/Typing Centers, Miami Game Buses, Trips to Georgetown, Video Dance, Thanksgiving Dinner, Lip Sync, Dancers Against Cancer Couples, Ski Trips, RHA Writing on the Stall/Area Newsletters, NAACURH Conference in San Francisco and more!!!*

*The 1985-1986 RHA Executive Officers were: Wayne Reed, President; Jack Kort, Vice President; Larry Stern, 2nd Vice President; David Dorsey, Treasurer. THANKS FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR!!!*



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# *UM Chorale*



# Criminal Justice Student Association

The Criminal Justice Student Association was an organization dedicated to academic as well as social activities. C.J.S.A. offered information about internships and possible careers, tutoring for various law enforcement and criminology courses, lectures by prominent members of the criminal justice field, and an opportunity for students with interests in the criminal justice field to socialize outside of a classroom.

The officers from left to right in front row are: Secretary, Kerry Boyle; President, Stefani Venner; Vice-President (Crim), Tressa Husfelt; Treasurer, Valerie Ezrin; and not pictured, Vice-President (Lenf), Susan Colbert.



# Phi Sigma

## Honor Society

Phi Sigma Honor Society, the only recognized honor society for biological scientists, was devoted to the promotion of research and the biological sciences.

One of the 41 national chapters, Beta Zeta, the University of Maryland Phi Sigma chapter, included a membership which was made up only of the highest caliber students in the fields of biology.

### 1985 Officers:

President .....	Mary Melnyk
Vice-President .....	Bruce Zukerberg
Treasurer .....	Bruce Skolnik
Secretary .....	Cheryl Becker
Editor .....	Steven Rosenthal





# National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People

*The University of Maryland National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1975. The N.A.A.C.P. was devoted to the cultural fulfillment of minority students at the University. The slogan of the UMCP chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. was, "endeavor to learn more about your culture, enhance awareness, and be SOMEBODY!!"*

## 1985 Officers

President - Daryl Jones  
1st Vice-President - Orlando Taylor  
2nd Vice-President - Beth Beasley  
Treasurer - Ed Martin  
Secretary - Elise Salvant



DANNY DARMSTADTER



# Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, was based on the principles of friendship, leadership and service. In 1985, the Epsilon Mu chapter at the University of Maryland had 30 active brothers and 11 pledges.

APO's best-known service project on campus was the APO Used Book Exchange, which operated during the first two weeks of every semester. It was a non-profit activity and was run on a consignment basis.

Some of their other projects included the St. Jude's aluminum can drive, Red Cross blood-mobiles and volunteer activities at the Ronald McDonald House and Chevy Chase Nursing Home.

The Homecoming committee was proud to present "Back in Time," a chance to look back at different decades and eras, as the theme for Homecoming '85.

Homecoming was a time for all University of Maryland students, faculty and alumni to celebrate together. The committee was made up of a group of students, chosen by application to the Office of Campus Activities, who worked hard to put together a week of fun-filled Homecoming events.

A banner contest and olympics kicked off the Homecoming week. Terp Talent Night, "A Show of Spirit," was another event during the week and was a good way for Terps to display talent. The parade, including Gov. Hughes as grand marshal, made the week a success.

The Office of Campus Activities was always looking for volunteers and chairmen to help plan and run Home-

## Homecoming

## Committee



First Row: Wayne Reed, Karen Andres, Maria Mellis, Barbara Gill, Jennifer Harding, Gary Smith, Second Row: Karen Postelle, Penny Rue, Carl Treat, Third Row: Debbie Bill, Pam Hoffman, Cheryl Goldstein, Kathy Herr, Dorothy Weintraub, Kathy Boothby, Fourth Row: Rich Bilz, Keith Kocarek, Brian Tinsley Not Pictured: JoAnn Altmark

coming events. Committee members were hardworking and dedicated. As a result, Homecoming '85 was a huge success.

## 4-H Club

*University of Maryland Collegiate 4-H was a dedicated, energetic group affiliated with the National Collegiate 4-H Organization and the University of Maryland Agricultural Student Society. Their purposes were to aid in the advancement of 4-H in the state, to act as a service organization of the University and to develop friends among students who had a common interest in 4-H.*

### 1985-1986 Officers

*President- Dennis Crow  
Secretary- Sheri Swackhamer  
Treasurer- Margie Pullen  
Advisor - Dr. Norman Smith*



*The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was an organization for students in agricultural engineering. Undergraduates and graduate students got together throughout the year to discuss things around campus that affected them.*

*Guest speakers added another dimension to the group. They let students know what it would be like after graduation and what the job prospects were for agricultural engineers.*

*ASAE brought students closer to their profession and served to acquaint them with the people and the work of their future.*

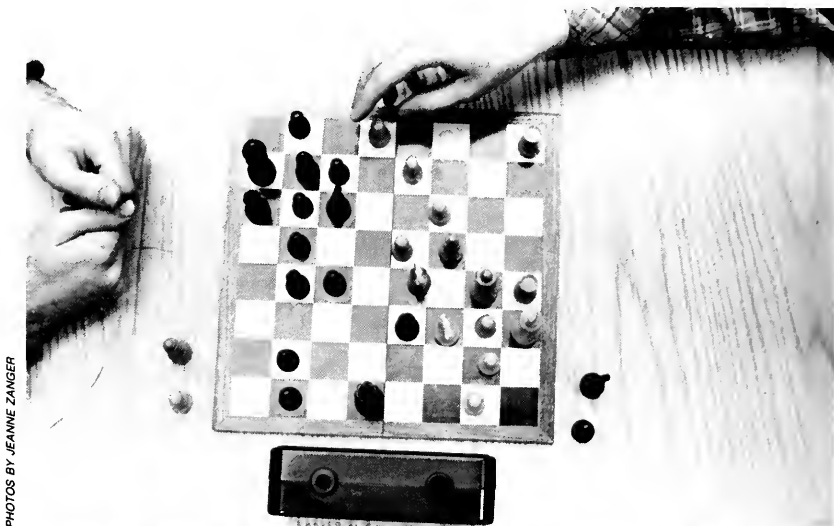
## American Society of Agricultural Engineers

# University Of Maryland Chess Club And Team

*The 1985-86 school year witnessed the rebirth of the University Chess Team. Maryland's team, which included eight members of the U.S. Chess Federation, quickly established itself as the strongest team in the Maryland-D.C. area. The team won its first match over George Washington University in October, then took the top three spots at the Greater Washington Chess Championships held at Southeastern University in November. This strong team included four U.S.C.F. Experts and one National Master. The Maryland Chess Club was a member/affiliate of the U.S. Chess Federation.*

## 1985-1986 Officers

*Advisor: James Fabumny  
President: Ronald Kim  
Vice-President: Tom Eigelsbach  
Secretary/Treasurer: A. Robert Brizel  
Activities Director (TD): Tom Brownscombe*



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# American Society of Civil Engineers



The American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter of the University of Maryland was more than a professional organization; it was also a social organization!

During 1985, ASCE organized a concrete canoe race, built a float for the Homecoming parade, raised money for the American Cancer Society, organized many parties and had guest speakers come to the University to talk to students about the civil engineering profession. Hopefully, all members enjoyed the year and furthered their education by being part of the student chapter.

ASCE wishes all the best to the civil engineering graduating seniors who will be responsible for planning, designing and constructing a better future for mankind.

#### ASCE Officers:

Spring 1985 President - Jim Hyrkos  
 Vice-President - Cicero Salles  
 Treasurer - Patricia Gaynor  
 Recording Secretary - Don Free  
 Corresponding Secretary - Jeannine Rochford  
 Fall 1985  
 President - Cicero Salles  
 Vice-President - James Philcox  
 Treasurer - Stephanie Soley  
 Recording Secretary - Aaron Chanowitz  
 Corresponding Secretary - Geri Smariga



# Nyumburu Cultural Center

*In 1985, Nyumburu Cultural Center had served the University of Maryland community for 15 years. It continued to build on its foundation as the Center for Afro-American cultural, intellectual and social interaction.*

*Nyumburu's many productions included lectures and seminars on various subjects, art exhibits, presentations and workshops in dramatic arts, dance, aerobics, creative writing and self defense. It also presented concerts in blues, jazz and gospel music as well as academic courses in blues and jazz. The 1985 distinguished artist-scholar series attracted some of the areas best to interact with the students.*

*Nyumburu's Miss Black Unity pageant had become one of the campus' most meaningful and popular events by 1985. In its 8th year, the pageant united student groups to make the event a successful one.*

*Nyumburu was the home of the famous Maryland Gospel Choir, which celebrated its 10-year anniversary in the spring.*

*Black student organizations utilized the facility and its resources on a constant basis. The center served as a resource to the general population by highlighting the rich and positive aspects of Afro-American culture.*



Director Otis Williams and Assistant Director Anne Carswell

# Maryland Gospel Choir



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*The Maryland Gospel Choir was one of the country's leading University musical ensembles. The choir was noted for its performance of gospel music, spirituals and sacred anthems by black composers.*

*Ms. Valeria Foster serviced as director of the Maryland Gospel Choir, a position she had held for more than four years. She was highly acclaimed as a performer and teacher.*

*The Maryland Gospel Choir celebrated its 10 year anniversary in May 1985.*

*This multi-talented musical ensemble was available for concert performances — local and national — during the academic year.*





# AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

*"AMA gave us chances, and we took them."*



PHOTO BY DONNA VANASSE



The AMA School Spirit

*Looking back, American Marketing Association members gained professional experience through dynamic speaker series, career trips, conferences and committee work. The hard work paid off when the University of Maryland chapter won numerous awards and honors.*

*Of course, they loved to take off their yuppie uniforms and party, too! Memories of New Orleans, Chicago, Zart, tailgates, Party Networks, candy sales, skits, the Halloween Costume Gala, camping, friendships, and laughs made the years at College Park meaningful and enjoyable.*



The Executive Board: Michael Tuck, Vicki Zweig, Jennifer Kang, Tod Hochkeppel, Cynthia Zdzienicki, Dawn Revis, Andrew Krouse



## MORTAR BOARD

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The Adele H. Stamp chapter of the Mortar Board Honor Society had 34 members and three advisors in 1985. Members were selected once a year in the spring through an application and interview process. Membership was based on scholarship, leadership and service. Members needed to be at least in their junior year or equivalent status and had to meet a predetermined minimum G.P.A. plus be in the top one-third of their class. Although Mortar Board membership was based on scholarship, leadership and service, each person's willingness to serve the University and the community was highly considered.

Back Row (L to R): Angela Todd, Linda Burley, Pat Lewis, Michael Bonchick, Cal Ellis, Greg Lyons, Del Salmon, Christine Evans, T. Dung Trinh, Debbie Friedrich, Eva Feldman, Julie Kulnowsky, Kim Evans  
 Front Row (L to R): Regina Smick, Sue Winakur, Alice Borchard, Jason Myer, Ed Martin, Steve Grant, Guy Gozzone, Peter Dawson  
 Side Row (L to R): Helene Krifcher, Cindy Forbes, Deven McGraw, June Brickley

Advisors: Mr. Del Salmon

Ms. Regina Smick

Ms. Pat Lewis

Missing Members: Eve Benderly, Michael Boyle, Lanta Evans, Rugh Felsen, Robyn James, Eileen Lessans, Mary Melnyk, Amy Morrison, Usha Nagarajan, P.J. Walner, Bruce Zukerberg  
 ACTIVITIES: Awards banquet, initiation ceremony, Art Attack, First Look Fair, car wash, breakfast with the chancellor, honors convocation, ushers for new student convocation, Valentine's Day flower sale and Mortar Board Week.

1985 Executive Board

President - Angela Todd

Vice-President - Cal Ellis

Electrons Chair - Mike Boyle

Treasurer - Michael Bonchick

The purpose of Mortar Board was to facilitate cooperation among senior honor societies.



PHOTOS BY DAVE ANDERSON

to contribute to the self-awareness of members, to promote equal opportunities among all peoples, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to support the ideals of the University, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and a group.

Motto: Pi Sigma Alpha

Symbol: The Mortar Board

Colors: Silver and Gold

National Membership: 109,000



## Tau Beta Pi Beta Chapter

*Tau Beta Pi was the National Engineering Honor Society which recognized outstanding scholarship and exemplary character. Potential members were required to complete an extensive electee program to demonstrate these qualities. Academic standards were high; students asked to join had to be in the top eighth of their junior class and top fifth of their senior class. Tau Beta Pi was not only an honorary, but also an active honor society providing tutoring services, engineering student orientations, and student aides in the dean's office, as well as community services such as bloodmobiles, computer workshops and food drives.*



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NATIONAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY



PHOTOS BY DANNY DARMSTADTER



## “Delta Sigma Pi: We Mean Business.”

Delta Sigma Pi, an international, professional business fraternity, had over 210 chapters across the nation. Their membership was open to students who were majoring in business, pre-business or economics.

The satisfaction of being a Delta Sig was unmatched in the business world or other areas of college life, and Delta Sig alumni could be found in all the top Fortune 500 companies across the United States.

In Delta Sigma Pi, students learned about professionalism, social interaction and many other aspects of the business world. It was also a great way to make new and everlasting friendships. Among their activities in 1985, members organized a trip to Atlantic City and hosted speakers who talked about such issues as Coca-Cola's marketing strategy, sex roles in business and views of the Washington Post. Delta Sigs also had an unforgettable time at their 35th anniversary formal, as well as at the many other parties and social events held throughout the semester.

Chinese  
Culture  
Club



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## Pakistan Student Association



PHOTO BY CHUCK RIEGER

*The Pakistan Student Association was composed of a wide and varied array of students with a similar interest in promoting an awareness of Pakistan and its culture.*

*The PSA sponsored many events, including independence day commemorations, informational coffee houses, seminars on cultural aspects of Pakistan and concerts on various classical and folk styles of music.*

*PSA members welcomed and encouraged all students at the University of Maryland to join and participate in their organizations.*



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## Textiles Class

*DESIGNERS DESPERATELY SEEKING GRADUATION*

# Omicron Delta Kappa



*Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society tapped representatives of the junior and senior classes. Students were 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 was expected. These were: Scholarship; Athletics; Social, Service, and Religious Activities and Campus Government; Journalism, Speech and the Mass Media, and Creative and Performing Arts.*

*The purpose of ODK was also to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.*



*1985 - 1986 Officers  
President: Charlie Gonzalez  
Vice President: Pat Cornell  
Corresponding Secretary - Fred Wachter  
Newsletter Editor: Ann Tatsios*





# The Gymkana Troupe



In 1946, Dr. David Field, a University professor, gathered together a handful of Maryland students who were interested in gymnastics. Under his leadership, the group of eight men and two women displayed their talent in gymnastics and soon became well-known in local communities for their fine performances.

Each year, the student interest rapidly increased, making the Troupe and its fame expand. After a few years, Dr. Field left the University and turned over the directorship to his former Gymkana student, George F. Kramer.

After an unsuccessful attempt to become recognized by the University as a competitive collegiate sport, the Troupe reverted to its original practice of presenting exhibitional programs, including entertainment of armed forces personnel at home and abroad during the Korean War. It was during this period of extensive travel that the Troupe became known as "The Ambassadors of Good Will."

The members of the Troupe felt that Gymkana was much more than just another student interest organization. Aside from the obvious benefits of meeting people of interest and developing new social contacts, the Troup offered the individual a rare opportunity to travel and perform publicly. The goals set by the troupe included the extension of fellowship and good will, the stimulation of interest in and understanding of gymnastics, and the development of the Troupers, both physically and mentally.

In the past, the Troupe featured tumbling, hand balancing, juggling, free exercise, pyramids, olympic apparatus and comedy routines, in a normal one and a half hour performance. Perfecting skills and acts throughtout the year, the Troupe ended its season with the annual "Home Show," presented at the University.

One unique feature of the Troupe was that it provided an opportunity for all students to participate, regardless of their initial gymnastic ability. Few of its members went into their first practice with any great degree of gymnastic ability, but with the help of returning Troupers and the talented coaching staff, newcomers quickly found themselves "getting into shape."

Thus, the Troupe promoted the learning process. Consequently, being a part of one of the oldest and last performing gymnastic organizations in the country was an educational experience for its members.

As a co-ed organization, the Troupe, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Murray, looked forward to presenting a season of highly stimulating exhibitional gymnastics.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN RUDOLPH



# Greek Community Boosts Spirit Today As In The Past

The Greek family at the U. of MD consisted of the brothers and sisters of 38 fraternities and sororities, and offered students a unique way to experience college life.

Beginning with desserts and mixers and leading to Homecoming, formals and Greek Week, the fun never seemed to end. Even singing silly songs and reciting the Greek alphabet had meaning.

Service activities were a major part of what Greek life was all about. Through fundraisers and campaigns, money was raised for philanthropies of importance to society and everyone benefitted as a result.

Whether or not a brother or sister lived in a Greek house, there was a deep sense of belonging that existed. Nowhere else were so many people able to boast of such close relationships as those that developed within the Greek system.

A loyal commitment to family and a strong feeling of pride radiated from all Greeks. And it was out of that atmosphere that grew responsibility, leadership, individuality and, most of all, friendships.

# GREEKS

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The Greek Society came alive for a week of fun and fundraising April 8th thru 13th during Sigma Chi fraternity's Second Annual Derby Daze Competition.

Sigma Chi brothers were assigned to "coach" different sororities, and together they designed projects which, all together, raised \$6,000 for charity, making Derby Daze the second largest fundraiser on campus. One such project was an advertising book in which each ad generated funds for the charities.

The brothers also guided the sororities through a number of spirited events, beginning with the Sorority House Decorations Contest. Next, the sororities collected signatures from Sigma Chi Brothers in the Smiling Signs Contest by using jokes and other antics to make them smile, and a few sisters were sent flying around corners into parked cars in the hair-raising Bike Race.

Vehicles of a different kind races down College Avenue on Friday afternoon during the Bed Race. With help from their future Greek Week fraternity partners, the sororities recaptured the days of building go-carts and were able to construct streetworthy beds such as a pillow-clad wheelbarrow, a black bed called the "Death Bed," and a unique version of the Batmobile. Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity proved they knew the road best when their four-poster creation rolled into first place.

Later, Sigma Chi brothers had to hold on to their hats as sorority sisters tried to snatch them in the

Derby Grab, the event that brought the derby theme to life. While in pursuit, competition was fierce between the sororities as sisters wrestled, tripped and



tackled the brothers, hoping to grab the bright, plastic derbies. Not everyone had to fight for their prize, however, since sometimes a careless brother would

forget to hold on to his hat while he ran and the wind would send it sailing into the hands of the nearest sister.

Other events during the week included a banner contest, skits and Olympics, and on Saturday night the competition came to a close. Awards were given to Delta Delta Delta for capturing the first place trophy, Gamma Phi Beta for second place and Delta Gamma for third. Afterwards, a party at the Sigma Chi house marked the end of Derby Daze and the beginning of Greek Week.

The money raised during Derby Daze went completely to charity. Half was given to the sororities to divide among their designated charities and the rest was donated by Sigma Chi to the D.C. Children's Hospital and The Wallace House, a home for retarded children.

By the end of the week, all hats were off to the Sigma Chi brothers for proving that Charlie Chaplin wasn't the only one who could be unforgettable in a derby!

Ann-Marie Lombardi





JOSH MATHES



DANNY DARMSTAD





RONNIE SINFELT







DANNY DARMSTADTER





# A Week For Greeks

Normally just an average place for daytime football games, Fraternity Row became the site of a massive carnival as fraternities and sororities joined together to celebrate Greek Week, April 13-20.

The overall theme for 1985 was "Prime Time," and the Greek teams worked hard to come up with their own variations. The results, displayed on the backs of their t-shirts, ranged from "The Love Boat" to "The Munsters."

Competition was in the air, and events went from the usual to the bizarre as Greeks competed in everything from softball to pyramid building. One original relay even involved exchanging clothes! Even the scavenger hunt was unique, having items such as polka dot boxer shorts, Ken & Barbie dolls and an orthodontic retainer on the list of things to find.

The primary goal of the week, though, was not just to have fun, but to

have fun while raising money for charities. Each Greek team built and maintained a philanthropy booth at which such items as shaving cream pies and



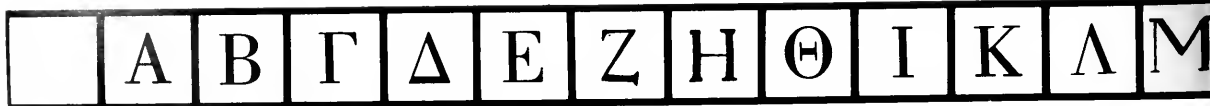
water guns were sold throughout the week. One of the more popular booths was none other than a kissing booth set up by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and AL-

pha Epsilon Phi fraternity. Who could resist a kiss for charity? The profits from these sales and other fundraisers during the week went to such worthy causes as the Leukemia Foundation and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

At the end of the week, the points earned during athletic, spirit and special events were tallied. Sweeping the competition was the team of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, which won the Olympic and dance contests, the scavenger hunt, the spirit award and the overall award, among others.

The week-long party went out with a bang Friday night with fireworks and a concert on the row. The festivities slowly wound to a close to the sounds of Rods and Cones, and Saturday was remembered by all as "the day of recovery."

Claire Fagen





DONNA VANASSE



GLENN SPEIGHT



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The Greek system was known for its semi-formal activities which entertained and brought together its many groups, especially in the name of competition. One such event was the Thumper Tournament, which took place in the spring.

Held on a semi-regular basis, various fraternities and sororities came together to take part in this event during its several month long duration. Thumper was an innovative, almost complicated drinking game consisting of hand signals, stringent rules, and hand-to-eye-mouth coordination.

The tournament culminated in a final show-down during Greek Week when the winners were determined. The victors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, came away with the final title and the knowledge that they were the best Thumpers around.



GLENN SPEIGHT



RONNIE SINFELT

GLENN SPEIGHT

# RUSH

*With baited breath and hearts pounding, they made their way towards the room. Just outside the door they stopped, trying to gather enough courage to go in. Finally, with all the determination they could muster, they headed in. Good or bad, they had to know. Were they Greek or not?*

*One of the biggest events in the fall was formal rush, and over 1,000 anxious students went to party after party with their fingers crossed, hoping to be accepted into Greek life.*

*Between Sept 4 & 13, each sorority held over 34 separate parties for prospective rushees, and after each set, rushees flocked nervously to pick up their invitation cards.*

*Eventually, the choice was narrowed down to each girl's two favorite sororities. Most girls signed, sealed and delivered their bid*



*cards in only a few minutes; others took the maximum time of 90 minutes. Picking just one sorority on the bid card was very hard for some rushees, and the room was filled with tension.*

*Less than 24 hours later, a massive herd of sorority rushees pushed their way into the Union to see if they had been accepted by the sorority they were dying to get into. Girls with torn-open envelopes were everywhere, and emotions ranged from relief and excitement to disappointment and depression. There were smiles and there was laughter, but there were tears as well. Not everyone was accepted into their desired house.*

*For those going through fraternity rush, the process was not as frightening. The parties were less formal, and there were not as many. The anticipation, however, was the same for both male and female rushees.*

*From the moment the bid cards were signed, hundreds of rushees became formal pledges. The waiting was over. They were in, and a few days later*



*each got a pledge pin to prove it.*

*Some fraternities and sororities did not fill the pledge quota, the maximum number of pledges that each house is allowed to accept. After formal rush, those houses had the unenviable task of battling yet another hectic party schedule. This time, however, rush was only a week long and was much smaller and more informal.*

*All in all, everyone would agree that, whether or not they pledged, rush was a busy and enlightening experience.*

**Diane Westcott**



# The Rushing Experience

The decision to pledge was always a very serious one, and, once the bid card had been signed, many pledges felt they had given up the rest of their lives. They devoted themselves completely as they prepared to experience their longest semester.

Recognizable in a crowd, pledges stood out from other students because of the glowing of their pins. In addition, bright Greek letters began appearing on sweatshirts, socks and t-shirts all over campus.

The semester was packed with activities. Some, like the weekly chapter meetings, were mandatory; others were just plain fun! Mixers and desserts were among the favorite events, and everyone looked forward to developing the themes. Whether Hawaiian style or disaster designed, no theme was ever boring!

Major events such as Homecoming and Greek Week were especially hectic times for pledges, but they enjoyed the chance to show their true Greek spirit. Competing against other fraternities and sororities was a great way to meet other people, too.

The most memorable events of the semester were Pledge Debut and formals. All pledges were formally introduced at Pledge Debut to the entire Greek system, followed by hours of dancing and laughter. Enjoyed by all Greeks, formals offered an opportunity to dress up and party for an entire glamorous evening.

As the semester came to a close, the goal of initiation was finally realized and the pledge became an official brother or sister. Once initiation was over, pledging became a thing of the past. The pressures of pledging were over, and memories, as well as the beginning of a new life — a Greek life — had begun.

*Robin Rosenfeld*



# ΑΞΔ

## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta was founded on April 15, 1893 at Lombard College in Illinois. The Beta Eta chapter was formed at the University of Maryland in March, 1934 and today is located at 4517 Knox Road.

Alpha Xi's had 60 sisters and 31 pledges in the Fall of '85. Of those 91 women, no two were alike. Alpha Xi Delta prided itself on diversity.

In 1985 the sorority was active in all aspects of Greek and campus life. Members were orientation advisors, rush counselors, Diamondback editors and fraternity little sisters. In 1983 and 1984, the "Greek Woman of the Year" was an Alpha Xi.



PHOTO BY DONNA VANASSE



# Alpha Chi Omega

# ΑΧΩ



Within the spectrum of Alpha Chi Omega sorority lay a sisterhood of friendship, love and sincerity. Striving for diversity and active involvement within their house, chapter members could be found participating in many Green and campus activities.

AChiO took special pride in the activities it participated in as a chapter. Alpha Chis looked forward to their 100 year birthday in 1985. The members worked together to benefit their philanthropies, showing their abounding spirit and unity. Homecoming, Greek Week, and Dance Marathon were other events for which Alpha Chis gave their all.

Academics ranked high on their list of priorities, too, and they had an active scholarship program within the chapter. So . . . when Alpha Chis could not be seen pulling all-nighters in the library, they could be found at formals, dated parties and desserts that just added to the special times that could be discovered at Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega was no ONE thing. It was work, fun, friendship and good times. It consisted of 109 active members and it was located at 4525 College Ave.



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# ΦΣΚ

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa facts:  
1985-1986 Graduates

December

Mike Asmussen

Pat McGeough

Rick Schindel

May

Alan Chasan

Dan Curry

Frank DiGraci

Norby Garrett

Glenn Jaggard

Mike McLean

Glenn McNeelege

Greg Ostaffe

Chris Papariello

Bob Troyano

Eta chapter, #7 Fraternity Row 79

active brothers

Flag football team reached fraternity finals, beating Sigma Chi in regular season 13-7. This broke Sigma Chi's 20 game winning streak, their first loss since 1982.

Fall events: away weekend/Homecoming formal in Baltimore for Miami game; open parties on the Row after Penn State, West Virginia games; Homecoming with Alpha Omicron Pi, including the Caribbean Pirate float.

The first faculty reception; pledge retreat in Ocean City; Phi Sigma Kappa — ON THE MOVE!!



# Theta Chi

# ΘΧ



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*The Alpha Psi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity, founded at Maryland in 1929, was a leader in the College Park community and the Greek system at the University of Maryland.*

*Located at 7401 Princeton Ave., Theta Chi held many social and collegiate activities such as the infamous Drink-in-Every-Room party and the annual Crab Feast of Madness. Theta Chi was proud to be the fraternity with the most registered voters in College Park.*

*Theta Chi was also a leader in fraternity thumper, ISR football and Ballroom Olympics. In addition, Theta Chi won the 1985 Anchor Splash and was awarded the most spirited float award for Homecoming '85 with Delta Gamma sorority.*

*Theta Chi's Regional Three Convention was held here in the spring of '85. It was the largest convention in Theta Chi's history with over 400 brothers attending. Alpha Psi members were very proud to have been a part of it.*

*"... And may we all uphold the name of dear old Theta Chi."*

# ΦΣΣ

## Phi Sigma Sigma

There were 116 girls making up the strong sisterhood of Phi Sigma Sigma, which has been rapidly growing since it was founded on Nov. 26, 1913, at Hunters College in New York.

All the sisters shared a common bond — a love for Phi Sigma Sigma — and were proud to wear their letters around campus. Phi Sigma Sigma was more than just a sorority of women. It had a special meaning of sharing dreams, hopes, goals and disappointments. Most of all, Phi Sig meant sharing close friendships, love and “the best years of our lives.”

They worked together as a unit, striving to reach their goals of success. All the members of Phi Sig were involved in many activities inside the house as well as with campus activities and community services. They continuously raised money for their philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation, and, annually, they held an amazing flea market filled with vendors.

Besides working together, they also partied together. Nights at the “Vou and fraternity parties kept the Phi Sigs a close sisterhood. They engaged in many on-campus activities such as Homecoming, Dance Marathon, Derby Days and Greek Week. Our parties included formals twice a year, dated parties, crush parties and desserts.

College was a great time, and being in Phi Sigma Sigma helped by adding to the memories. We’ll miss our 28 seniors who graduated this May, and we hope their remembrance of Phi Sigma Sigma is as bright as their future . . .



“We are the Phi Sig Crew  
and the rumors they are true  
we’re the best darn girls at Maryland U.”



# Kappa Alpha Theta

# KAΘ



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Maryland's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter had a proud Greek tradition on the row. Theta had the spirit that builds lifelong friendships and the sisterhood was strong internationally.

Living on the row, Thetas enjoyed the close existing relationships between the neighboring fraternities and sororities, and could always be counted on to join in on the fun. Their calendar of activities each year included Pledge Debut, football tailgate parties, Homecoming, winter and spring formal, Greek Week, parent days, chapter retreats, desserts and skip-outs. Theta also sponsored the annual Kite Fly on the row, with proceeds going to their philanthropy—Logopedics.

Thetas prided themselves on being diversified and well-rounded women who participated in a variety of activities both on and off campus. High scholastic achievement was one of their primary goals as demonstrated by memberships in a variety of academic and leadership honoraries. Thetas were also active in student government, band, intramurals and Panhel.

Theta built friendships and sisterhood with the motto "Theta for a lifetime."

# ΣΔΤ

## Sigma Delta Tau

*Sigma Delta Tau sorority was founded nationally at Cornell University in March of 1917. The Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Maryland was established on March 22, 1952.*

*Since the beginning, SDT members always took advantage of the opportunity to work with all types of people while learning the basic elements of good group living and developing lasting friendships with a feeling of belonging. Individuality and strong unity were among the many outstanding characteristics of our 120 members, who came from as far away as Georgia, Florida and New York and as close as Silver Spring, Md.*

*As an active sorority, SDT could always be found participating in campus and Greek activities. We were active in annual events, such as Homecoming, Dance Marathon and Greek Week, and sisters were members of many student organizations, including the Panhellenic Executive Board, the tennis and lacrosse teams, Terrapin Yearbook and various honorary societies.*

*There was always something to do in SDT. Planned events such as desserts, crush parties, dated parties and formals were numerous, and sisters were always together at other times as well. Even throughout the fun, though, we always found time to uphold the overall house G.P.A.!*



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# Delta Gamma

# ΔΓ



*Delta Gamma thrived on a framework of deep and lasting friendships, excellence in scholarship, campus and community activities, and high social standing both nationally and locally.*

*Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash was its biggest and most exciting project, and all benefits went to the prevention of blindness.*

*Watch for the girls wearing the anchor!*

*Symbol - Anchor  
Colors - Bronze, Pink and Blue  
Flower - Cream Rose  
Nickname - DG*





# ΔΥ

## Delta Upsilon



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*Delta Upsilon was founded in 1834, making it the sixth oldest and first non-secretive fraternity. There was no secret motto, ritual or seal for Delta Upsilon, and its openness distinguished it from other fraternities.*

*The first Delta Upsilon chapter was founded at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., as a social fraternity aiming to protest abuses by secret societies. By being discriminatory, secret societies caused a widespread movement against Greek organizations.*

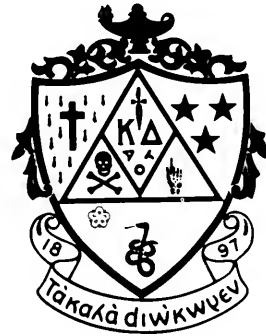
*According to Dr. Joseph Walt, the historian for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, "Delta Upsilon was different, a consequence of a wave of anti-fraternity sentiment that threatened to destroy the few infant fraternities that existed in the early 1830's."*

*On May 13, 1972, the University of Maryland chapter received its charter from Delta Upsilon International Fraternity and was given a house on Fraternity Row two years later. Since then, Delta Upsilon developed a character to meet the challenges of the 1980's. Its members were more socially, athletically and academically active in 1985 than ever before, but they would not be satisfied until they had met their maximum potential.*



# Kappa Delta

# ΚΔ



*Kappa Delta sorority, 109 members strong, was a Greek institution that participated actively in events at the University of Maryland. Diversified in their interests, the women of KD were members of numerous campus groups and student organizations. As the 1985 co-sponsor of Dancers Against Cancer with Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, the "KD Ladies" were strongly involved with philanthropic endeavors. Kappa Delta strived to promote leadership qualities among their members in all areas.*

### **Kappa Delta Council 1984-1985**

**President - Heidi Wickstrand**  
**Vice-President - Chris Carpenter**  
**Secretary - Patty Wharton**  
**Treasurer - Kathy Mullin**  
**Assistant Treasurer - Amy Steinberg**  
**Membership Chairman - Dianne Raimondi**  
**Editor - Nancy Kerr**



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# Delta Delta Delta



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*Delta Delta Delta National Sorority established the Alpha Pi chapter at the University of Maryland in 1934. Over the past 51 years, the U. of Md. chapter built a strong sisterhood based on true friendship and love, excellence in scholastic achievement, participation in campus activities and a diverse membership.*

*Tri-Deltas could be found involved in activities all over campus. Among Tri-Delt's members were cheerleaders, pom-poms, band majors and members, baton twirlers, Panhellenic officers, Homecoming organizers, models, ODK and Golden Key officers and members, honor society representatives, athletes and the 1985 Spirit of Maryland Award winner.*

*Each Tri-Delta was an individual who shared a bond of friendship that would last a lifetime.*



# Delta Sigma Phi



The 1985-1986 school year was a year of firsts for the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Philanthropy activities included a haunted house fundraiser in Burke, Va., and a Delta Sigma rock concert, both of which benefited the March of Dimes.

Their theme for Homecoming was "Woodstock Revived in '85," and they had one of the largest turnouts of Delta Sig alumni in recent memory.

Renovations to their house were extensive during the year, costing more than \$12,000 for the bottom floor alone. Other changes were in the planning stages.

In the fall, one of the Delta Sigs' most memorable activities was the party sponsored by the Maryland chapter. Five other chapters from three surrounding states were house guests for a unique weekend of fun and brotherhood.

Victor J. Pascoe began his first full year as chapter supervisor in '85, serving his brothers well. Also, Bill Steele began his first term as alumni control board president, replacing chapter founder E.F.K. Zalesak, who became A.C.B. President Emeritus.

With a brotherhood expected to eclipse 60 by year's end, Delta Sigma Phi looked ahead expectantly to even more firsts in the future.

*\*\*The active chapter would like to extend its thanks and appreciation to its graduating seniors, YITBOS!*

Bernie Hernandez  
Garfield Lindo  
Darrell Mak  
Dave Mazzeo  
Kevin Sall

John Scialabba  
Brian Still  
Don Valliant  
Rob Valliant

# AOPi

## Alpha Omicron Pi



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Alpha Omicron Pi, University of Maryland's first national sorority, was founded on October 25, 1924. A commitment of AOPi meant a commitment to integrity, dignity, scholarship and college loyalty. Through community, campus and philanthropic involvement, sisters strove to achieve these goals.

AOPis were very active in the University through involvement in campus groups and activities, including intramurals, the Diamondback, WMUC, Maryland Judi-

cial Board, Jimenez Language Lab, Turner Lab and S.G.A. Throughout the Greek system, AOPis were active in Panel, with current members as outgoing president and philanthropy chairman. In addition, several sisters were members of the two Greek honor societies, Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa.

AOPi was also very proud of philanthropic events and support. The sorority strongly supported its national philanthropy, The National Arthritis Research

Foundation, through an annual casino night, held every spring to raise thousands of dollars.

Their local philanthropy, The National Blood Bank, was supported through semesterly blood drives held in the Stamp Union. AOPi also had fundraisers to support the Wendy Lou Stark Fund, a scholarship given by the College of Journalism.

The commitment that AOPi made to the University, as well as to fellow Greeks, made every sister very proud.

# Phi Sigma Delta



PHOTO BY DONNA VANASSE

Once again, Phi Sigma Delta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity experienced a banner year - in the chapter, throughout the campus and community, and even on the national level.

Led by President and Vice-President Larry Funder and Craig Kessler, the chapter had a phenomenal membership drive, recruiting and pledging over 50 brothers during the school year. That brought PSD membership to just under 100 strong... one of the biggest houses on campus. No year's beginning was complete, however, without the mention of PSD's famous opening day party, where literally hundreds came to party with brothers at 14 Frat Row.

Fall for PSD was dominated by two things - sports and Dance Marathon. The Dancers Against Cancer displayed awesome results in '85, raising nearly \$100,000 and making the 16 year total American Cancer Society donation hit the \$1 million mark. In sports, PSD captured the flag football championships hands down. What a fall!

Around winter break, several brothers of PSD were initiated into Order of Omega, and the fraternity even snuck in a Who's Who member. While all this was going on, the PSD Little Sister program was going strong, Homecoming was a blast and the annual PSD Animal House Party brought the doors down (and part of

the roof) all night long.

Spring came and PSD once again led the campus in athletics as brothers vied to regain their No. 1 rating in College Park intramurals. Their April Fool's Day party was a smash and the annual Spring Away Weekend made for an excellent social year.

Several PSD members were also active on the Interfraternity Council, Judicial Board and a host of other worthwhile campus and civic organizations.

PSD remains a College Park powerhouse. Before 1985 had ended, members were already looking forward to the next year and becoming bigger and better than ever!

# ΓΦΒ

# *Gamma Phi Beta*



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# Alpha Phi Alpha

# ΑΦΑ



PHOTO BY JEANNE ZANGER

Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha  
Iota Zeta Chapter

The Iota Zeta chapter was founded on April 27, 1974, and was the 403rd chapter for undergraduate college men of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The founders of Iota Zeta were: Weldon Thomas, Myron Lofton, William Ward, Gonzales Bruce, Maurice Jenkins, Joseph Williams, Roosevelt Boone, Jeremiah Montague, Stephen Gibson and Michael Green. Since its founding, Iota Zeta chapter initiated a total of 84 members into its ranks.

Iota Zeta participated in many campus projects, such as Minority Focus Day, sponsorship in the Miss Black Unity Pageant, Minority

Prep Day, raising money for the Gospel Choir, and the Special Olympics. Other projects included sponsoring financial aid and resume workshops, raising money for the United Negro College Fund and holding a voter registration in conjunction with NAACP at which Rev. Jesse Jackson was guest speaker.

Such activities as those mentioned were widely recognized by many in the community, including the Office of Minority Student Affairs, which named the Iota Zeta chapter as its Black Greek Organization of the Year the last two years. Iota Zeta also enjoyed the

distinction of being one of the first Greek organizations to contribute to the Chancellor's Scholarship Fund.

#### 1985 Officers

Thomas Mitchell - President  
Orlando Taylor - Vice-President  
Essex Finney - Financial Secretary  
John Staley - Treasurer  
Torrence Robinson - Recording Secretary  
Gary Boardley - Corresponding Secretary  
Craig Henry - Parliamentarian  
Larry Maybin - Chaplin  
Byron Jeffery - Sergeant at Arms

# ΣAM

*Sigma Alpha Mu*

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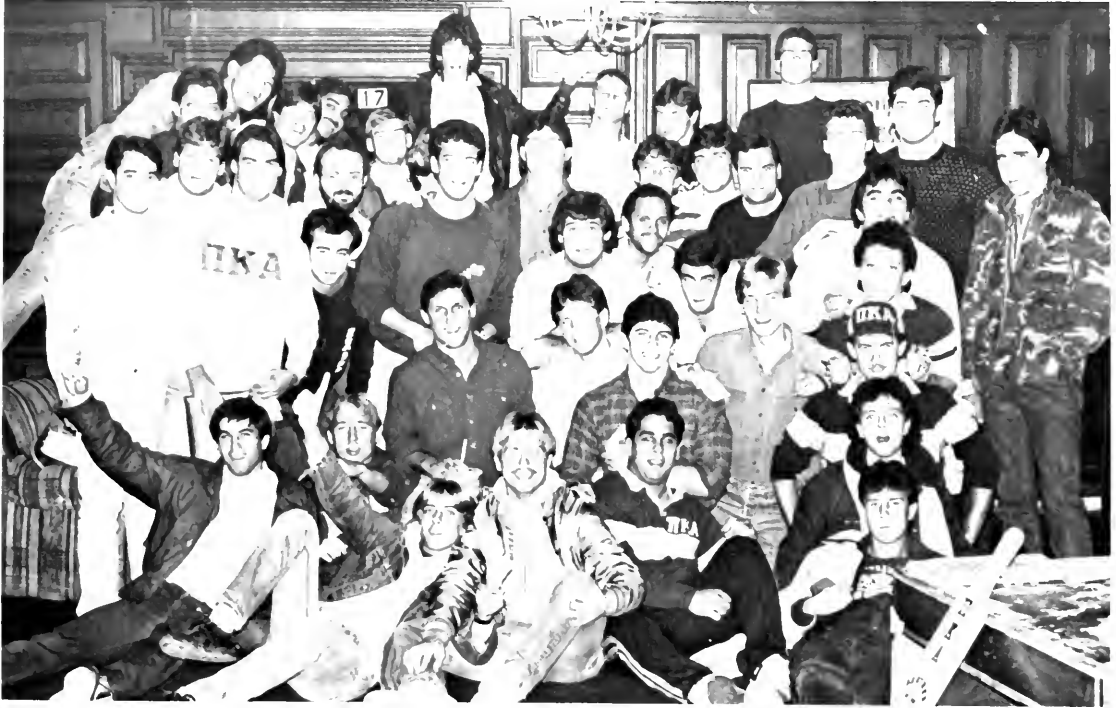
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# Pi Kappa Alpha

# ΠΚΑ



Founded at 47 West Range of the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had a rich history of leadership and service in the University of Maryland community. Priding itself on an ability to attract select yet diverse young men, the brotherhood's ranks included varsity athletes, student leaders and dean's list scholars.

Since its beginning at the University of Maryland in 1952, the Delta Psi chapter grew continuously in size and strength. Several very successful rushes recently set the tone for the most outstanding semesters in the fraternity's history. Together with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the brothers dominated Greek Week '85, taking four first place trophies and the overall award. Homecoming '85 was also another successful event for the Pikes, and their float was awarded the first place trophy.

Of course, the Pikes always prided themselves on their social lives. With Pike's Peak in the fall and Swampwater in the spring, the Pikes always showed their ability to throw great parties.

# KΣ

## Kappa Sigma



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*Kappa Sigma was one of the oldest and largest college fraternities. It was originally founded in Bologna, Italy, in the 15th century. It was reborn in the New World at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869.*

*In 1985, there were 185 undergraduate chapters and five colonies at leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. There were also over 115 alumni chapters, which reflected the continuing interest of graduate Kappa Sigmas in their fraternity.*

# Omega Psi Phi



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., was founded on November 17, 1911, on the campus of Howard University by three undergraduate students. Their faculty advisor was a young professor of biology who wanted to perpetuate friendship and to foster leadership skills. Becoming notable achievers, the founders of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity were: Dr. Oscar J. Cooper, Bishop Edgar A. Love, Professor Frank Coleman and Dr. Ernest

E. Just.

In 1985, guided by the four cardinal principles of the fraternity — manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift — and the motto of the fraternity — “Friendship is Essential to the Soul” — Omega’s 600 chapters and 80,000 members of college-trained men worked together through their activities, programs and projects to aid the community.

Included in the programs of the

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., were: lending financial assistance to the NAACP, providing scholarships to the United Negro College Fund, providing housing for senior citizens, conducting voter registration drives across the country, making research grants available to both members and nonmembers and sponsoring students of sociology through the George Mears Fund.

# ATP

## Alpha Gamma Rho

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*Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was founded at Ohio State University and the University of Illinois in 1908. The Alpha Theta Chapter was established at the University of Maryland in 1928.*

*The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho were very active in agriculture and participated in other related clubs on campus as well as in the Greek society.*

*The president of the Collegiate 4-H, among others in AG council, wore the AGR pin. Alpha Gamma Rho was one of only a handful of professional, social fraternities.*

*AGR would like to take this time to celebrate its 57th year on campus by saluting its forefathers who strove to be different.*

*Alpha Tau Omega*

ATΩ



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# KKΓ

## *Kappa Kappa Gamma*



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*Kappa Kappa Gamma, founded in 1870, had a tradition of outstanding members in the Greek system and on campus.*

*The sisters took pride in the diversity of their membership, which encompassed such areas as campus sports, poms, student government and many honoraries. Through combined efforts in promoting scholarship, philanthropic endeavors, social awareness and a general appreciation and understanding be-*

*tween members, Kappa provided an opportunity to enhance outstanding leadership, social and living experiences.*

*Kappas were always busy with the many activities occurring within the Greek system: Homecoming, Greek Week, tailgates, desserts and Kappa's own special parties and formals. The social calendar was kept quite full and exciting. The Kappa house served as home for 56 sisters and was the focal point for*

*weekly meetings and other chapter activities.*

*Friendship and a shared belief in Kappa ideals were the basis for the success of the fraternity. With a very strong heritage and national organization, Kappa truly helped its members develop as strong individuals. It provided an experience that lasted far beyond the years spent in college.*

*Phi Kappa Sigma*

ΦΚΣ



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# ΣΑΕ

# *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*



PHOTO BY BRAIN RUDOLPH

*Sigma Chi*

$\Sigma X$



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# ΑΕΦ

## Alpha Epsilon Phi



*From six girls to 116 in just two short years, the Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi was the largest house on campus in 1985.*

*AEPHI members included three members of Order of Omega and two members of the Door and Lock Society. Others were representatives in the Panhellenic Association, Jewish Student Union and other campus-wide organizations.*

*In 1985, AEPHI filled its trophy case with a 3rd place for Greek Week '85, 2nd place for Homecoming '85 and 1st place for Dance Marathon '85. The sorority was proud of the fact that it raised over \$16,000 for the American Cancer Society during the Dance Marathon.*

*AEPHI also supported its national philanthropy, Chaim Sheba, a hospital for children in Israel.*

*AEPHI members were full of energy and always strived to work with others in the Greek community.*



The Delta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Maryland was spotted all over campus in 1985. They were active participants in Greek life and on-campus activities, as well as members of honorary societies and recipients of scholarships.

Alpha Phi had a tremendous rush in 1985. Rush Director Nancy Belt led the house to reach the quota of 41 pledges. Alpha Phi was very pleased with their outstanding 1985 pledge class.

Homecoming 1985 was not only an amazing week of fun and new friendships, but a huge success as well. Alpha Phi and FIJI fraternity worked closely together to sweep the competition in their favor. They won the talent contest and banner compe-

tion, making Alpha Phi and FIJI the overall Homecoming winners.

This fall, Jill Reynolds was elected as-Greek legislator for SGA. Anita Dangel and Tami Kole became new PRSSA Members; and Patricia Bender, Cindy Selars and Lisa Zalkin were active members of the spirit committee for the University of Maryland football team.

The Alpha Phi Foundation awarded Mary Flavin, Anita Dangel and Jill Reynolds \$1,000 scholarships for academic excellence last spring. Anita Dangel was awarded the Outstanding Greek Female Award also. President Mary Flavin was initiated into Omega Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society at Maryland. Jill Reynolds was also initiated

into ODK this fall.

Alpha Phi looks forward to another exciting and rewarding year. The new executive board for 1986 was recently elected; they were: president Anita Dangel, 1st vice president Jill Reynolds, 2nd vice president Natalie Small, fraternity educator Diana Norman, treasurer Ann Hasagawa, administrative assistant Nancy Parsons, chapter promotions Theresa Helfman, house manager Becky Chapman, philanthropy chairman Liz Perry, Panhellenic representative Liz Borra, alumni liaison Debbie Powell and recording secretary Tami Kole.

# ΣK

# Sigma Kappa

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*"A Winning Tradition!"*

*1985 Officers*

*President - Amanda Hansen  
Vice President - Barbara  
Lehman  
Panhellenic Delegate -  
Kathleen Procter  
Recording Secretary - Joyce  
Schulman  
Treasurer - Linda Nelson  
Vice President of Pledge  
Education - Marianne Alleva  
Vice President for Membership  
- Judy Beach*







## *The Recolonization of Alpha Delta Pi*

*The 33 new pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were anxious, ambitious and excited to become an active part of the Greek system at the University of Maryland.*

*Determination and participation were two important aspects to the success of any organization and the Alpha Delta Pis were on their way to being successful! Events that introduced the new Alpha Delta Pis to the Greek system included two well-attended rush parties, tailgates, desserts with various fraternities, pledge retreat and the challenge of being pledges while taking on the responsibilities of actives. Their Homecoming activities greatly contributed to making the new Alpha Delta Pis known throughout the Greek system.*

*The Alpha Delta Pis looked forward to spring rush, where they hoped to increase their numbers while enjoying the opportunity to meet and work with other Greek organizations.*

# TEΦ

## *Tau Epsilon Phi*



PHOTO BY SUSAN GLUSS

*Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity kept growing every year. In 1985, the Tau Beta Chapter was selected as Chapter of the Year by the National Executive Committee.*

*Tau Epsilon Phi sponsored the National Blood Drive every semester and, in fall of 1985, more pints of blood were donated than ever before. TEP also sponsored a very successful event called TEP Takes It Off, where eight brothers did a stripteas act in front of 200 girls.*

*TEP also made its niche in the academic leadership societies and the fraternity had numerous members in Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.*

*TEP would like to congratulate James Ridout, Howard Morris, Jonathon Levy, Gary Rosenstein, Michael Richman, Gary Fischberg, David Miller, Ronald Shillman, Alan Gross, Brian Schwab, Arnold Tums, Frank Della Noce, Ari Siegal, Louis Harron, and Fred Wachter on graduating and wishes them the best of luck. Keep TEP tops.*

# Phi Kappa Tau

# ΦΚΤ



*Phi Kappa Tau celebrated its 35th Homecoming at the University of Maryland in 1985. The extravaganza was held at the Silver Spring Holiday Inn and welcomed back alumni from across the United States. Some came from as far as Texas and California for this reunion.*

*In December, Phi Kappa Tau held elections and five new officers were elected. All of them worked hard to put Phi Kappa Tau into the*

*upper echelon of Maryland's fraternities. The new officers were president Gary Quinn, vice president Joe Harr, treasurer Harry Potter, social chairman Kent Nichols and membership orientation Rob Roberts. Larry Matarasso was re-elected as rush chairman.*

*Last March, Phi Kappa Tau celebrated the 35th anniversary of its charter at Maryland. A formal celebration took place at the Calvert Mansion where brothers, new and*

*old, displayed the real spirit of brotherhood. Also at the formal were tentative plans announced by the Board of Governors to renovate the house on 7404 Hopkins Avenue sometime in the near future.*

*Phi Kappa Tau continued to prove time and again that size of a brotherhood did not matter to a fraternity, just how much heart and spirit that particular brotherhood has.*

# ΔΦΕ

## Delta Phi Epsilon

*Your college years are an experience you will never forget. Delta Phi Epsilon make these years very special. We strive for unity, originality, and diversity. We are an evergrowing sorority filled with lifetime friendships - and enriching experience.*

*As an active sorority, we can always be found participating in campus and Greek activities. Some of these include: Dance Marathon, Homecoming, and Greek Week. In an effort to raise money for our philanthropy; Cystic Fibrosis, we sponsored a car wash which was very successful.*

*Our social calendar is also an experience. Continuing our originality we have our semi-annual Crush Parties, Valentines Day Parties along with having mixers with fraternities.*



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# Sigma Nu



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*Small can be big, and this year it's Sigma Nu. Life was one big party for the brotherhood of knights, homecoming matchup with Theta was a blast and the highlight of the week was a huge Halloween party featuring the band "Every Good Boy." We also look forward to Greek Week which we are sure will be equally outrageous. Save the Rhale, Air Bunz, Be a Spud, Scasual, Show some discretion . . . . . 'Nuff said.*



# Sigma Theta



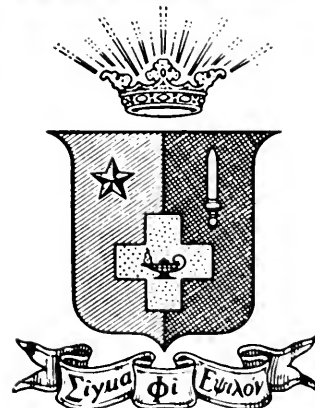
# Sigma Phi Epsilon

# ΣΦΕ



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*Sigma Phi Epsilon is the newest fraternity on campus. Sig Ep was rechartered on April 13, 1985 after a ten year absence from the University of Maryland. Composed of sixty men, Sigma Phi Epsilon is starting a strong tradition of brotherhood through community service, campus activities, and intramurals. Sig Ep gave a strong showing at homecoming placing second in the banner competition with partners Alpha Epsilon Pie and Gamma Phi Beta. Sig Ep continues to grow and looks forward to becoming a powerful force in the Greek system at the University of Maryland.*





# ΔΤΔ

*Delta Tau Delta*

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*Alpha Kappa Alpha*

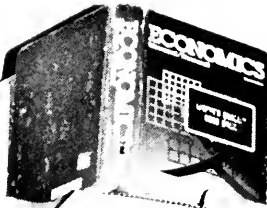
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## Students Learn Through Maryland's Scholastic Rigors

Nothing ever comes easy, and most students at Maryland realized that early in their college careers. Many late nights and early mornings were spent cramming for exams and typing papers that had been put off for weeks.

From classes beginning at 8:00 a.m. to labs lasting until 5:00 p.m., many students paid a high price for their endeavors. Carrying 18 credits and holding down part-time jobs at the same time created great pressure, especially for those paying for school on their own. Long days contributed even more to the burden of a heavy workload.

For the majority, when the day's classes had ended, the work had just begun. Papers had to be written, books had to be read and notes had to be studied. Hours were spent inside the walls of Hornbake and McKeldin when the dorms became too rowdy for studying.

Because of its diverse range of academic fields, Maryland had something to offer everyone. No matter how unusual a major was, chances were that Maryland had it, and, if not, it could always be created.

All in all, achievement was always a challenge. Good grades never came easy, and everyone was, at one time or another, ready to give up. Most held on 'til the end, however, and for them, success had never tasted sweeter.

# ACADEMICS

# In Search Of Wisdom

Academics . . . The word alone conjures up images of notes and textbooks piled high on our desks, crowded buildings and classroom lectures, late-night cram sessions and, of course, hour after hour spent hunting for research materials in the famed stacks of our beloved libraries.

Academics means much more, though, and in these last busy days of our college years we should stop for just a moment to remember why we were here.

We weren't here for the grades, though of course they were important; and we weren't here for the fun of all-niters and we weren't here for the pressure. We were here to learn. We were here on a quest for knowledge — the greatest gift to man. Without knowledge we are nothing. We could have no careers, no achievements and no goals.

We live in a society dependent upon knowledge. Our future depends on our past, and we must learn of events gone by. Our successes depend upon our accomplishments which, in turn, depend on our level of knowledge. We must learn from our mistakes; therefore, we must understand our actions. And we must

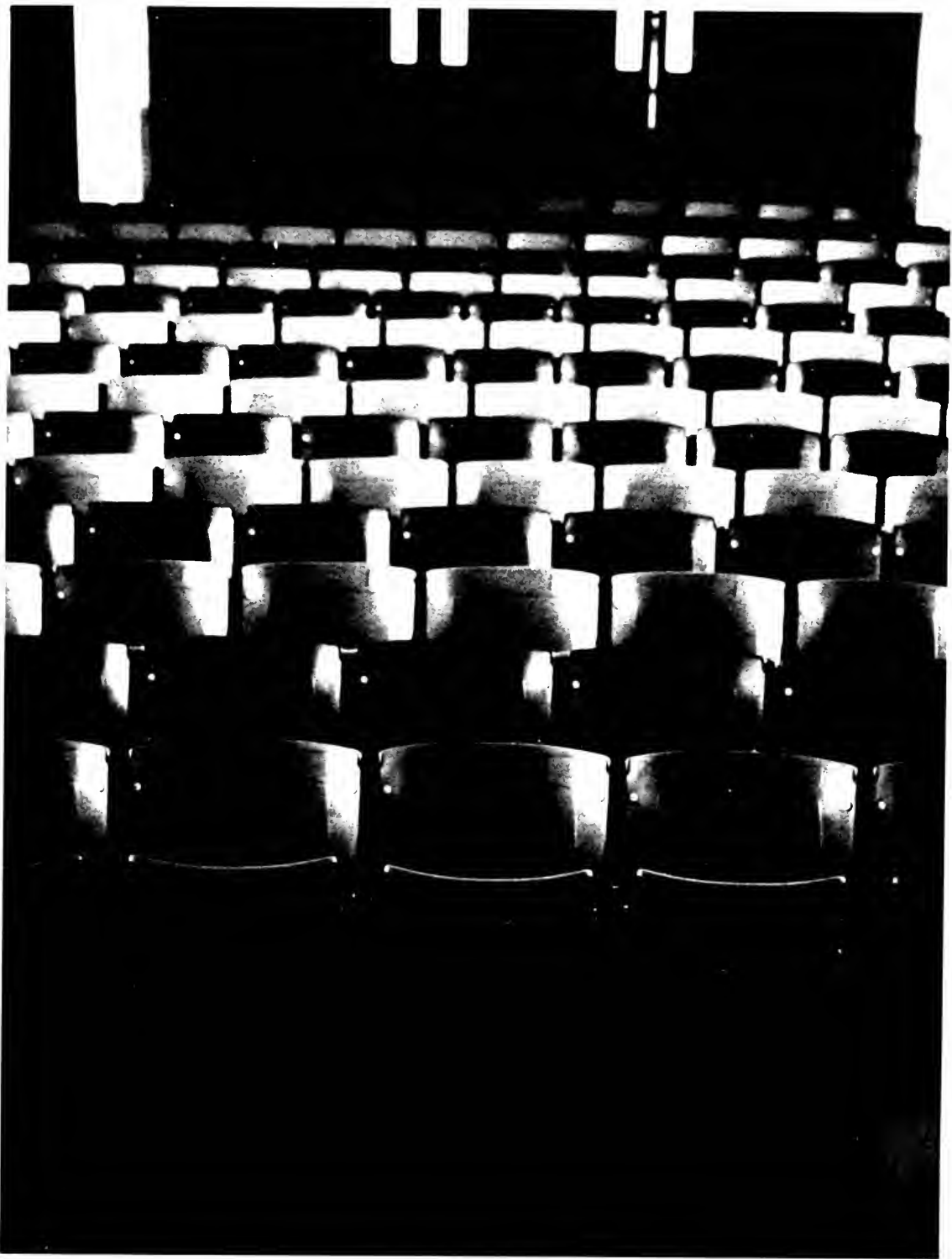


continue to advance, to push forward in a never-ending attempt to better ourselves and our world. These are the principles that guide our lives. These principles are all based upon wisdom.

Knowledge is the key to our success, both as individuals and as a society. In college we are given the opportunity to learn. We took many classes at the University of Maryland, some required, most chosen. We read many books and heard many lectures. We were often discouraged. Sometimes we were even ready to give up, but we did not.

Now, here we are: studying for finals, selling back books and checking our grades, all for the last time. We worked hard to get where we are and should be proud of our perseverance. We have all learned a lot — both in and out of the classroom — and we have grown a great deal.

Our quest for knowledge should not end with graduation. There will always be new things to learn. Only when our hunger for wisdom ceases to exist will our lives be incomplete. Our college days are over, but the learning process has just begun. We will forever be . . . in search of wisdom.



ED WICK

# President John S. Toll

1985 was a busy year for University President John S. Toll.

Reaffirming his top ten goal, Toll sought a commitment from his faculty to boost the University's standing in the collegiate ranks. His efforts proved rewarding as demonstrated by a National Academy of Sciences report confirming that Maryland was "among the top ten state universities of the nation in more disciplines than any other university in the Northeastern United States."

In addition to his University duties, Toll took on responsibilities as a member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education, a member of the awards committee for Phi Beta Kappa Associates and a member of the executive committee of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Before being appointed as president of the University in 1978, Toll spent 13 years as chairman and professor of the department of physics and astronomy. Toll's quest for academic excellence was personally important because he wanted Maryland students to receive as distinguished an education as he had. Toll received a bachelor's degree in physics from Yale and then continued at Princeton for a master's degree and doctoral degree in advanced physics.

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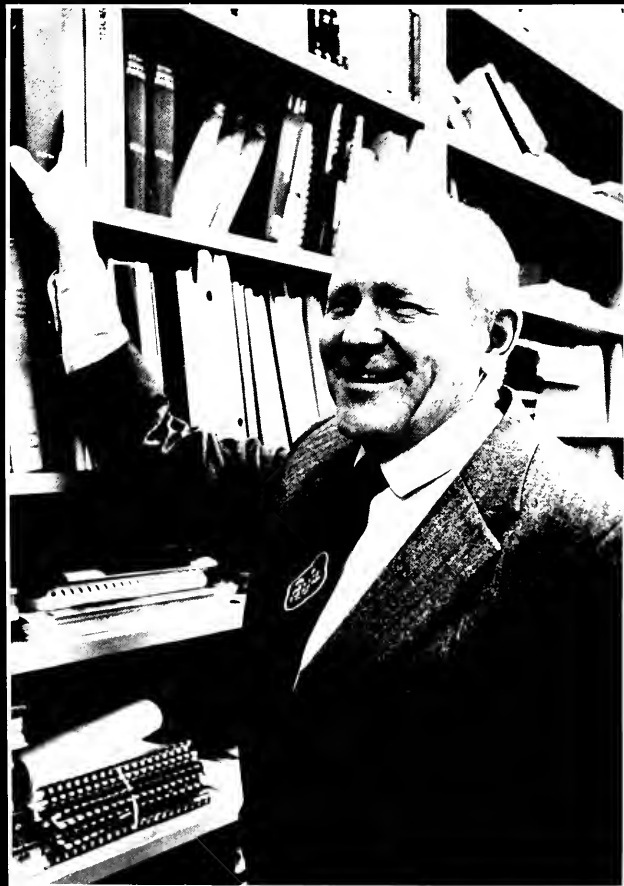


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## Chancellor John B. Slaughter

University Chancellor John Brooks Slaughter hoped 1985 would be remembered by students as a year in which the University "became a more personal place, less wedded to bureaucracy, rules and regulations."

Indeed, 1985 saw increased maintenance of University facilities and the addition of signs that made the University less complex, especially for new students and visitors.

The year was also marked by increased community involvement by the chancellor and his staff. A vice-chancellor for community affairs post was created, and Slaughter himself was active as the chairman of both the Prince George's County Public Schools Community Advisory Council on Magnet and Compensatory Education and the Governor's Task Force on Teen Pregnancy.

On the national front, Slaughter was selected as ACC representative to the NCAA President's Commission and was asked by the commission to be its chairman.

Ultimately, Slaughter was confident that the University made significant strides in '85 in the creation of the "model multi-racial, multi-cultural and multi-generational community" that he felt it could be.

*J.P. Lavine*

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“If there is anything a man can do and do well, I say let him do it. Give him a chance.”  
- Abraham Lincoln





“I have striven not to laugh at human actions, not to weep at them, nor to hate them, but to understand them.”

- Baruch Spinoza

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“Nature is often hidden, sometimes overcome, seldom extinguished.”

- Francis Bacon



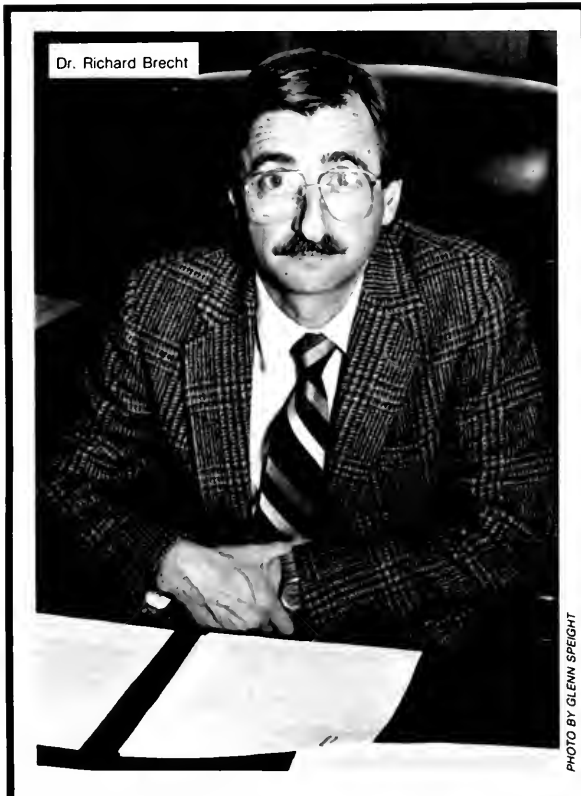
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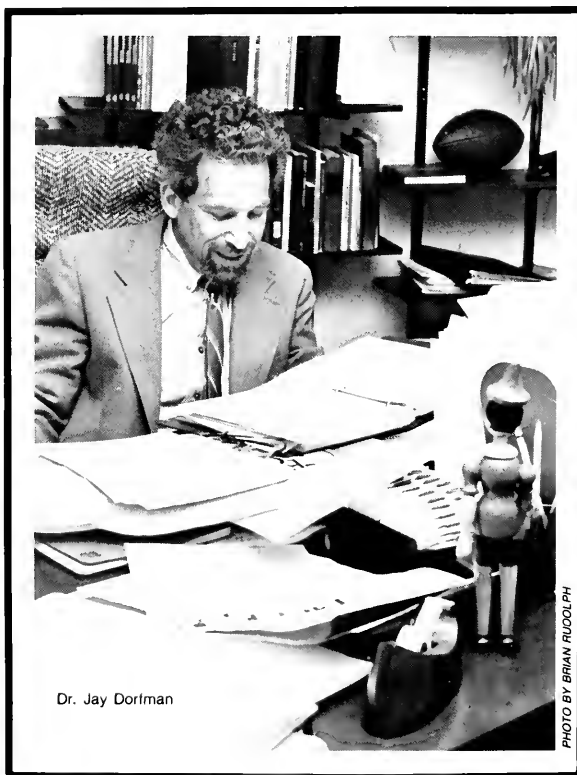
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“The aim of art, the aim of a life can only be to increase the sum of freedom and responsibility to be found in every man and in the world.”  
- Albert Camus

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“Every great  
advance in science  
has issued from a  
new audacity of  
imagination.”  
- John Dewey



Dr. Jay Dorfman

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“To help all created things, that is the measure of our responsibility.”

- Gerald Vann

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Pre-Dentistry  
Pre-Medicine  
Pre-Nursing  
Pre-Pharmacy  
Pre-Physical Therapy  
Others



Dr. Robert Shoenberg

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General Honors  
General Studies  
Individual Studies  
Undecided

“All education is a continuous dialogue — questions and answers that pursue every problem to the horizon. That is the essence of academic freedom.”

- William O. Douglas



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# Classes, Classes, 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

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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 Portuguese Language And  
Literature  
Speech Communication  
Statistics And Probability  
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Women's Studies  
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 Carrie Jean Myers  
 Marilyn E. Neuman  
 Laura Marie Olier  
 Janet Elizabeth Parr  
 Cynthia Anne Pahl  
 Jeanmarie Perona  
 Diane Lott Pharaoh  
 Marie Marie Pierre  
 Karen Nolan Postelle  
 Deborah Jane Pruitt  
 Michael Jeffrey Rictman  
 Christine Maria Rosa  
 Beverly Fieis Rogers  
 Lisa Carol Rubin  
 Allen Michael Rush  
 Margerit Ruth Sandridge  
 Leonard De Sandford  
 Elen Louise Schindler  
 Arcoj Shaikh  
 Barbara Rita Shapiro  
 Ronald Steven Shilman  
 Laurie Ann Shuster  
 Kanwal Gurbax Singh  
 Mary Ellen Sullivan  
 Ann Patricia Summers  
 Evan Edwards Svircek  
 Renee Duncan Thompson  
 Debra Lynn Thurston  
 Margo Ann Tintle  
 Thomas Lawrence Tuohy  
 Barbara Ann Usher  
 Lisa Ann Varner  
 Doris Mazoli Vidigal  
 Phyllis Jo Walner  
 Leslie Athyone White  
 Timothy Alan Widdowfield  
 Mary Jane Wooter  
 Hung Yu Wu

# HONORARIES

## Mortar Board

### Senior Honor

Eve Benderly  
 Michael Bonchick  
 Alice Borchard  
 Michael Boyle  
 Willie June Brickey  
 Linda Burley  
 Barry Chesis  
 Peter Darwin  
 Calvin Ellis  
 Christine Evans  
 Kim Evans  
 Lanta Evans  
 Eva Feldman  
 Ruth Felsen  
 Cynthia Forbes  
 Debra Friedrich  
 Guy Gozzone  
 Steven Grant  
 Robyn James  
 Julie Kalinowsky  
 Helene Krifcher  
 Eileen Lessans  
 Gregory Lyons  
 Edward Martin  
 Deven McGraw  
 Mary Melnyk  
 Jason Meyer  
 Amy Morrison  
 Usha Nagarajan  
 Angela Todd  
 Toan Dung Trinh  
 P.J. Walner  
 Susanne Winakur  
 Bruce Zukerberg

## Beta Alpha Psi

Marc Alberstadt  
 Karen Arnold  
 James Beckman  
 Jeffrey Brian Bond  
 Laura Leigh Boyce  
 Michelle Brasure  
 Jeanne Brownfield  
 Richard Brucker  
 Sara Judy Carey  
 Leslie Carroll  
 Hsiang-Yin Chen  
 Sonya Chopra  
 Peter Arnold Chrissinger  
 William Bryant Cobb  
 Scott Lawrence Cohen  
 Jeannine Conry  
 Diane Corr  
 Michael Raymond Curtis  
 Barry Daskal  
 Cynthia Ann D'Allesio  
 Erica Downs  
 Cheryl Driscoll  
 Darlene Dudd  
 Robert Joseph Dunn  
 Laurie Dzurko  
 Jody Ehr  
 Robert Epstein  
 Cindy Lou Fisher  
 Anita Maria Flaim  
 Eva J. Freedman  
 Raymond Fugere  
 John J. Gallagher  
 Doris Ann Green  
 James Griffin  
 Ron Grodzinsky  
 Ted Gross  
 Sara Gumnit  
 John Hartz  
 Mimi Hoffman  
 J. Paul Hoppenjans  
 Mark Kammholz  
 Jean Kennedy  
 Kellie Kim  
 Michael Knotts  
 Kristine L. Kress  
 David LaChina  
 Andrew Ledner  
 James L. Lisle, Jr.  
 Hang Luu  
 Sandra Dorothy Marcoux  
 Garlee Ann Martinson  
 Patricia McKee  
 Kevin McKeon  
 Vincent Mencher  
 Randy Mordes  
 Patricia Ann Neiss  
 Laura Orens  
 Alicia Padron  
 Thelma Petropoulos  
 John Pettway  
 Patricia Poissant  
 Karen Postelle  
 Gary Protass  
 Laura Reilly  
 Craig Richard Rosato  
 Adam Rosen  
 Gary Foster Rosenstein  
 Lisa Rubin  
 Laura Z. Sague  
 Charles Sarahan  
 Jolly Samuel  
 Joseph Anthony Scolaro  
 David Scordy  
 Kimberly Lynch Scull  
 Wanda Seaman  
 Dana George Sippel  
 Julie Snowden  
 Tracy Spatz  
 Martin Thomas Stanislaw  
 Mary Ellen Sullivan  
 Victor Swint  
 Elixabeth Tafoya  
 Marc Thomas  
 Judith Tiktin  
 Marc Tommer  
 Lawrence D. Toth  
 Mark Tootsey  
 Christine VanPelt  
 Ellen Vogin  
 Sandra Walbrol  
 Joseph C. Wilkinson  
 Sara Wisorsky  
 Sheryl Wittman  
 Jessyca O. Yun  
 Robert Zigman

# HONORARIES

## Honor Societies

- Eta Beta Rho
- Hebrew
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Electrical Engineering
- Gamma Theta Epsilon
- Geography
- Iota Lambda Sigma
- Industrial Education
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Education
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Band
- Kappa Tau Alpha
- Journalism
- Mortar Board Honor Society
- Service, leadership, scholarship
- Omega Chi Epsilon
- Chemical Engineering
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- International Economics Honor Society
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Honorary recognizing high standards of collegiate activities
- Omicron Nu
- National Home Economics Honorary
- Phi Alpha Epsilon
- PERH majors
- Phi Alpha Theta
- International Honor Society for History
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Liberal Arts and Sciences
- Phi Chi Theta
- Business
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Freshmen
- Phi Kappa Phi
- All Academic Fields
- Phi Sigma
- Biological and all pure and applied fields
- Pi Alpha Xi
- Floriculture and ornamental horticulture
- Pi Mu Epsilon
- Mathematics
- Pi Pi
- National Slavic Honor Society
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Government and Politics
- Psi Chi
- Psychology
- Salamander Honorary Society
- Fire Protection Engineering
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Journalism
- Sigma Gamma Tau
- National in Aerospace Engineering
- Sigma Phi Alpha
- Dental Hygiene
- Tau Beta Pi
- National Engineering Honorary
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Band
- Alpha Chi Sigma
- Chemistry
- Alpha Epsilon
- Agricultural Engineering
- Alpha Kappa Delta
- Sociology
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Freshmen
- Alpha Phi Sigma - Omega Iota
- Criminal Justice
- Alpha Zeta
- Agriculture and Life Sciences
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Accounting
- Beta Gamma Sigma
- College of Business & Management
- Chi Epsilon
- Civil Engineering
- Delta Nu Alpha
- Transportation
- Delta Phi Alpha
- National German Honor Society
- Delta Sigman Pi
- Business





The Stage Is Set,  
The Curtain Opens,  
It's Time To Go On

# SENIORS

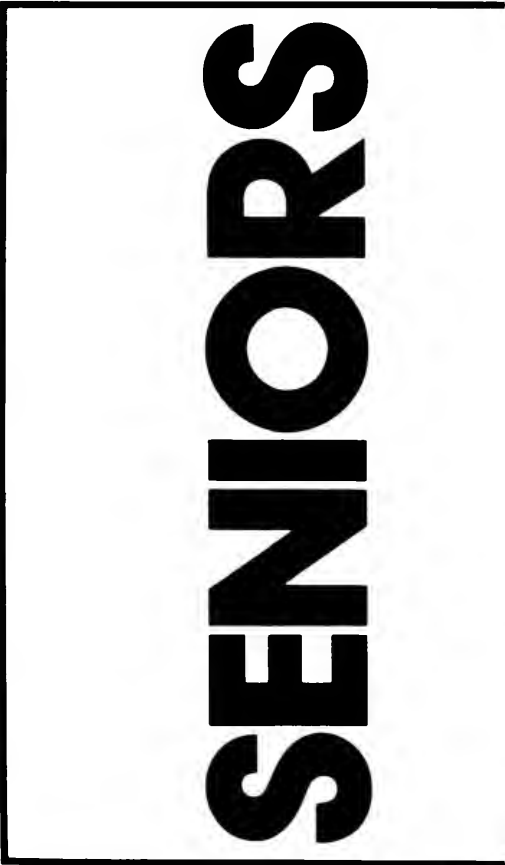
Senior year — the longest-awaited time of every student's college career.

At the University of Maryland, seniors had to battle the horrors of Lot 4, huge lectures and Stamp Union crowds many times to get to the end. They endured four or more years of walking to class in the snow and rain and standing on more registration and wait-list lines than they cared to remember. So close to graduation, though, all the hard work and hectic days seemed worthwhile to most.

For many students, senior year was the busiest time of all. Classes were harder, studying took longer and extracurricular activities took up more time than ever. With all the responsibilities of work, school and family, most seniors did little sleeping. And, on top of everything else, graduate or medical school applications had to be filled out, resumes had to be compiled and interview after interview had to be scheduled. Waiting for mail had never been as difficult as it was for seniors expecting letters of response that would affect the rest of their lives.

Students were proud to be seniors. They were proud of what they had accomplished at U. of Md., and they were proud of having made it all the way. Most of all, they were proud to have been a part of the Maryland tradition.

Best of luck to the Class of '86.



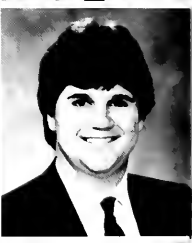
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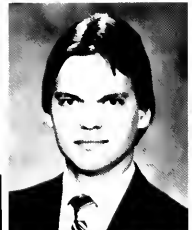
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Recreation  
James Abonyi  
Geography  
Anthony Abraham  
Computer Science  
Kenneth Abramowitz  
General Studies  
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Economics



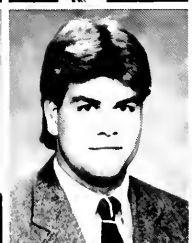
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Fashion Merchandising  
Carlos Acosta  
English  
Habiba Aden  
Fashion Merchandising  
Annette Adkins  
Government  
David Adler  
Zoology



Trevor Agard  
Accounting  
Fernando Agudo  
Marketing  
Victor Aidis  
Electrical Engineering  
Yekini Ajiboye  
Accounting  
Debbie Alexander  
Marketing



Karen Alexander  
Marketing  
Hector Alicea  
Computer Science  
Brian Allen  
Radio, Television & Film  
Caroline Allen  
Sociology/Statistics  
Charlotte Allen  
Psychology





Pamela Allen  
Speech Communications  
Robert Allen  
Mechanical Engineering  
Said Al-Makhtar  
Architecture  
Wendy Aloji  
Marketing  
Jorge Alonso  
Advertising

Elise Alberin  
Recreation  
Charlotte Amster  
General Studies  
Daniel Amster  
Civil Engineering  
Candace Anderson  
Business Management  
Mark Anderson  
Geography

Robert Anderson  
Mechanical Engineering  
Rochelle Anderson  
Psychology  
William Anderson  
Psychology  
Karen Andres  
Finance/Economics  
Ann-Martha Andrews  
English Literature

Samuel Ang  
Economics  
Jill Angleberger  
Elementary Education  
Leonardo Arce  
Industrial Technology  
Carla Archer  
Chemistry  
Iris Argueta  
Radio, Television & Film

My First Day On Campus During Orientation . . .

## Choosing A Major And Becoming . . .

Michelle Argyropoulos  
Journalism  
Carlos Ariza  
Aerospace Engineering  
Darrin Armstrong  
Radio, Television & Film  
Lisa Arnao  
Advertising Design  
Vicki Aronson  
Personnel Management



Maria Arpon  
Government & Politics  
Mayflor Ariola  
Economics  
Mohammad Arvaneh  
Computer Science  
Fawzia Ashraf  
Finance  
Humayun Ashraf  
Economics



Elizabeth Ashton  
Journalism/Advertising  
Sofia Athineos  
BioChemistry  
William Atkins  
Robotics  
Gil Aurellano  
Finance  
William Auslander  
Computer Science



Mark Austin  
Electrical Engineering  
Debora Auth  
Finance  
Todd Aven  
Physics  
Joyce Aylward  
General Studies  
Robert Ayers  
Law Enforcement





Gregg Azzolina  
*Psychology*  
 Judith Baer  
*Personnel/Labor Relations*  
 Lynn Baer  
*Psychology*  
 Steven Baer  
*Fire Protection Engineering*  
 Daniel Bahta  
*Electrical Engineering*



Barbara Bailey  
*Criminology*  
 Lisa Baiocchi  
*General Business*  
 Caroline Baker  
*Textile Marketing*  
 David Baker  
*Computer Science*  
 Jeffrey Baker  
*Biology/Pre-Medicine*



Lawrence Baker  
*Computer Science*  
 Tonci Bakovic  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
 Michele Balderson  
*Psychology*  
 Patricia Banks  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
 William Banks  
*Criminal Justice*



Selina Barfield  
*General Studies*  
 Andrea Barr  
*English*  
 David Bass  
*Radio, Television, & Film*  
 Claudia Barnes  
*Journalism*  
 Bruce Baum  
*Marketing*

A Social Security Number Among The Lines And The Red Tape At UM.

Then Came Meeting My Roommate For The First Time . . .

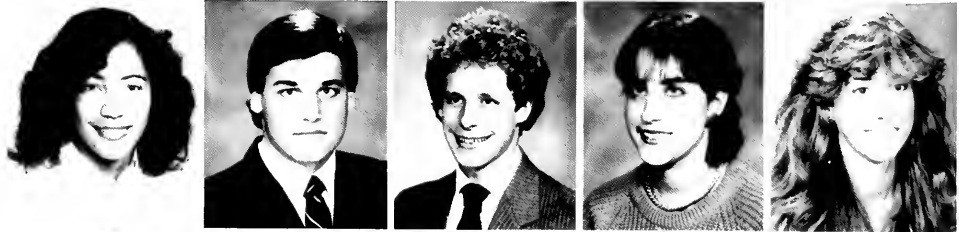
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Community Nutrition  
Richard Beard  
Civil Engineering  
Linda Beck  
Finance & Economics  
Andrea Beckford  
Hearing & Speech Science  
Jonathan Beiser  
Marketing



John Bello  
Marketing  
Ronald Belman  
Government & Politics  
Eve Benderly  
Government & Politics  
John Benish Jr.  
Accounting  
Robert Bennett  
Journalism/Advertising



Telethea Bennett  
Broadcast Journalism  
Steve Bergida  
Finance  
Casey Bergman  
Mechanical Engineering  
Tamara Berman  
Government & Politics  
Cara Bernanke  
Interior Design



Sonia Bernardo  
Family Management &  
Community Development  
Amy Bernon  
Government & Politics  
Gail Bernstein  
Psychology  
Kevin Betskoff  
Business Management  
Timothy Bevil  
General Agriculture







Jacqueline Bielski  
Radio, Television & Film  
Jeffrey Binder  
Marketing  
Laura Bingham  
Marketing  
Cynthia Biondi  
Journalism  
Kelly Bishop  
Economics

Michael Bjoro  
Accounting  
Aaron Blackmon  
Economics  
Chris Blackwell  
Radio, Television & Film  
Laverne Backwell  
Government & Politics/  
History  
Elizabeth Bladojevics  
German/Law Enforcement/  
Government & Politics

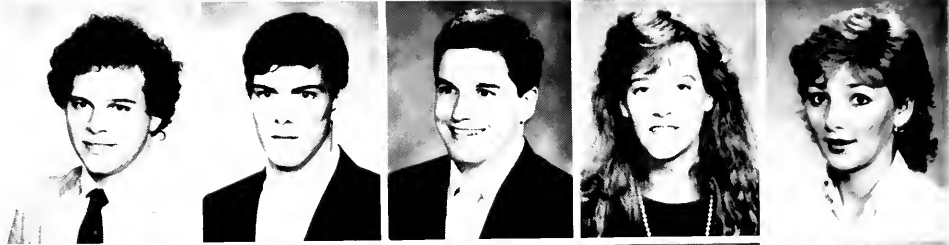
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Psychology  
Laurie Blinckhoff  
Architecture  
Deborah Blocker  
Secretarial Education  
Viviane Bloodwith  
French /Radio, Television &  
Film  
Micki Bloom  
Elementary Education

Eli Blumenthal  
Electrical Engineering  
Denise Booner  
Interior Design  
Kathy Bogeatzes  
Advertising  
Katheleen Bohanan  
Government  
Kevin Boman  
Economics

Registration At The Armory,

asking what time the shuttle bus will pick me up for class  
in the morning . . .

Michael Bonchick  
Finance  
Bill Bonner  
Finance  
Perry Bonner  
General Biological Science  
Jodi Borneman  
Computer Science  
Claudette Borsching  
English Language & Literature



Beth Bornstein  
Experimental Foods  
Cynthia Bossier  
Psychology  
William Bouslog  
Nuclear Engineering  
Julia Bowers  
Public Relations  
Jay Bowling  
Criminology



Lisa Bowman  
Law Enforcement  
Omark Boyd III  
Accounting  
Laura Bolye  
Accounting  
Michael Boyle  
Biochemistry  
Beth Bozzelli  
Chemical Engineering



Victor Bradford  
Kinesiology  
Christy Bradley  
Economics  
Julie Bradley  
Chemistry  
Greg Brand  
Economics





Kenneth Bransby  
*Psychology*  
 Michael Brantley  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
 Philip Braver  
*Marketing*  
 Todd Brazzon  
*Architecture*  
 Willie Brickey  
*Biochemistry & Zoology*

John Briganti  
*Nuclear Engineering*  
 Cathy Bright  
*Secretarial Education*  
 Tammie Brill  
*Economics*  
 Robert Brizel  
*Journalism*  
 Stephanie Bromery  
*Aerospace Engineering*

David Brown  
*Agricultural & Resource*  
*Economics*  
 Carmen Brown  
*Interior Design*  
 Elizabeth Brown  
*Government & Politics*  
 Ellen Brown  
*Economics*  
 Ronald Brown  
*Management Science &*  
*Statistics*

Tracey Brown  
*Marketing*  
 Ellen Brown-Bunting  
*AIED*  
 Joel Browne  
*Accounting/Economics*  
 Deborah Broyles  
*Agronomy*  
 Walter Buckner  
*Economics*

Finding out the shuttle bus doesn't take you to class

## Long Distance Phone Bills For . . .

**Peter Burke**  
*Radio, Television & Film*  
**Linda Burley**  
*Nuclear Engineering*  
**Robert Burns**  
*Psychology*  
**William Burns**  
*Economics*  
**Cynthia Burton**  
*Horticulture*



**Keith Butler**  
*Architecture*  
**Martin Butler**  
*Electrical Engineering*  
**Cari Butwin**  
*Elementary Education*  
**Brennan Byrne**  
*Government & Politics*  
**Susan Cahn**  
*Marketing*



**Alan Calfee**  
*Natural Resource Management*  
**Christine Calometis**  
*Nutrition*  
**Heather Cameron**  
*Marketing*  
**Dennis Campbell**  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
**Gregg Campbell**  
*English*



**Christine Campisi**  
*Journalism/Public Relations*  
**Mary Canfield**  
*General Business*  
**Andrea Cantor**  
*Management and Consumer Studies*  
**Thomas Cardillo**  
**John Carey**  
*Finance*





Tina Carlisle  
Kinesiology  
Chris Caron  
Art  
Susan Carpenter  
Sociology  
Anne-Marie Carroll  
Marketing  
Michael Carter  
General Studies



Elizabeth Casbarian  
Interior Design  
Bradford Case  
Communications  
Ariane Casey  
Chemical Engineering  
Carolyn Cassanese  
General Studies  
Cindy Cassuto  
General Studies



Margaret Castle  
Radio, Television & Film  
Eriisa Castro  
Advertising- Design  
Cynthia Caswell  
Marketing  
Laurence Caudle  
Architecture  
Annette Cavanaugh  
Marketing



Mark Cavanaugh  
Physics  
Sherri Cave  
Agronomy- Soils  
Mike Cegelsky  
Foreign Language Education  
Greta Cephas  
Elementary Education  
Emily Chan  
Dietetics

Calling Home For Money,

Cancelled 8:00 AM's

Yoon-Joo Chang  
Architecture  
Shawn Chapman  
Personnel & Labor Relations  
Li Ling Chen  
Computer Science  
Li-Wen Chen  
Computer Science  
Wei Chen  
Electrical Engineering



Sherri Chernotsky  
Government & Politics  
Christopher Cherry  
Accounting  
Albany Chester  
Mechanical Engineering  
Chee Chia  
Electrical Engineering  
Kenneth Chiang  
Psychology



Phillip Cho  
Horticulture  
Eunhwa Chue  
English  
Jean Choe  
Journalism/ Psychology  
Sang Choe  
Architecture  
Keeyj Choi  
Electrical Engineering



Thomas Tai Choi  
Law Enforcement/ Criminal  
Justice  
Walter Cholewczniski  
Slavic Languages and  
Literatures  
Jennifer Chorostewski  
Journalism-Public Relations  
Dean Choulas  
Electrical Engineering  
Paul Chrencik  
Accounting





Karen Christie  
*Psychology*  
 Wai Shun Chu  
*Mathematics*  
 Virginia Chung  
*Government & Politics*  
 Lisa Claps  
*General Studies*  
 Michael Clark  
*Marketing*

Steven Clemets  
*Marketing*  
 Susan Clinard  
*Marketing*  
 James Clippinger  
*Government & Politics*  
 Loree Cobb  
*Hearing & Speech Science*  
 Sonia Cockshutt  
*Economics*

Deborah Cohen  
*Elementary Education*  
 Elisa Cohen  
*Journalism- Advertising*  
 Karen Cohen  
*Journalism*  
 Michele Cohen  
*Accounting*  
 Nancy Cohen  
*Journalism*

Sheldon Cohen  
*History*  
 Sheryl Cohen  
*Fashion Merchandising*  
 Wendy Cohen  
*Elementary Education*  
 Stephen Cohn  
*Physics/Astronomy*  
 Richard Colburn  
*Horticulture*

Let's Rendezvous . . .



at the Dining Hall to . . .

John Cole  
Electrical Engineering  
Brenda Collins  
General Agriculture  
Andrew Compart  
Government & Politics  
Cesar Concepcion  
Kinesiology  
MaryAnn Connolly  
Journalism/Advertising



Mary Conrad  
English  
Thomas Conroy III  
Elementary Education  
Kevin Conway  
General Business  
Joseph Cook  
Marketing  
Karen Cook  
Computer Science



Kenneth Cook  
Marketing  
Juliette Cooke  
East Asian History  
Donald Cool  
Marketing  
James Cooney  
Special Education  
Greg Cooper  
Theatre



Nancy Cooper  
Sociology  
Michele Copeland  
General Studies  
James Corbelli  
History  
Anne Cordts  
Radio, Television & Film  
Patricia Cornell  
Finance

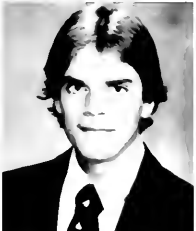




Deborah Cornett  
*Studies General Studies*  
 Hector Coronado  
*Advertising Design*  
 Bradley Cottrill  
*Economics*  
 Michelle Countee  
*General Studies*  
 Dean Craft  
*Radio, Television & Film*



Michael Craig  
*Psychology*  
 Ilene Crell  
*Fashion Merchandising*  
 Lucy Crider  
*Radio, Television & Film*  
 Cynthia Crosby  
*Management & Consumer Studies*  
 Jeanne Crosby  
*Recreation*



Philip Crouse  
*Production Management*  
 Patricia Crowe  
*Fashion Merchandising*  
 John Crupi  
*Radio, Television & Film*  
 Elizabeth Cruz  
*Management Science & Statistics*  
 Karen Cruz  
*Zoology*



Frank Culotta  
*Architecture*  
 Suzanne Cumiskey  
*Marketing*  
 Valerie Curry  
*Zoology*  
 Victoria Cushman  
 German  
 Dean Daetwyler  
*Horticulture*

Scope the . . .

J.A.P.S Or,

Alvin Dan  
Accounting  
Adrian Danchenko  
Computer Science/Zoology  
Deborah D'Andrea  
Recreation  
Lien-Huong Dang  
Electrical Engineering  
Linda D'Angelo  
German



Phuc Dang  
Electrical Engineering  
John D'Annabile  
General Studies  
Annabel Dashiell  
Radio, Television & Film  
Nancy Davis  
General Business  
Peggy Davis  
Business Education



Eugenia Dawson  
Music Performance  
Ralph Dean  
Chemical Engineering  
Letitia Deas  
Chemistry  
Marlene Deemer  
General Business  
Kevin Delaney  
Economics



Michael Deleon  
Chemical Engineering  
Sharon Delfiner  
Interior Design  
Linda Denell  
General Studies  
Andrew DePhillips  
Finance  
Nancy Depoy  
Electrical Engineering





Jan Desper  
Journalism  
Mae Deynes  
Microbiology  
Stephen Dhanraj  
Electrical Engineering  
Bonnie Diamond  
Government & Politics  
Suanne Diamond  
Radio, Television & Film

Suzanne Dickson  
Vocal Performance  
Nhon Diep  
Electrical Engineering  
Daniel Dieren  
Mechanical Engineering  
Lori Dietz  
Accounting  
Frank DiGraci  
Radio, Television & Film

Mary Dilling  
Transportation Management  
Maureen Dillon  
Consumer Economics  
Amy Dilweg  
Kinesiology  
Susan DiMambro  
Kinesiology  
Christi DiMatteo  
Elementary Education

Teresa Dinneen  
Radio, Television & Film  
Elizabeth Disney  
Education  
Ghobad Djawdan  
Electrical Engineering  
Delores Dobson  
Microbiology  
Jennifer Donecker  
Finance

Meet That Special Someone.

But Lunch Was Better At Roy Rogers,

**Peter Donegan**  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
**Cynthia Doniecki**  
*Biology*  
**Deneen Doniecki**  
*Criminology*  
**Michael Donkis**  
*Public Relations*  
**Michael D'Onofrio**  
*Industrial Technology*



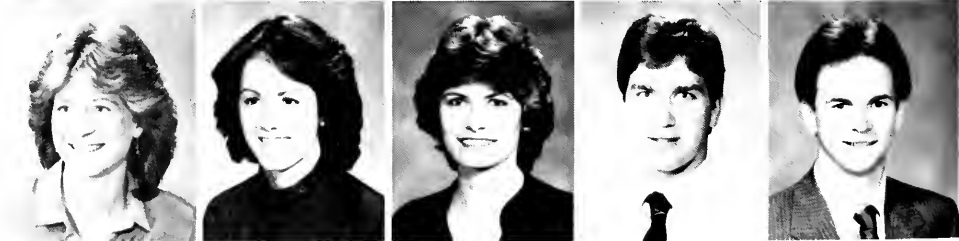
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*History*  
**Carine Dorce**  
*Spanish*  
**George Dorsey**  
*Aerospace Engineering*  
**Tanya Dioudnikoff**  
*Marketing*  
**Lisa Douglas**  
*Personnel & Labor Relations*



**David Dowling**  
*Urban Studies*  
**Erica Downs**  
*Accounting*  
**Paul Drago**  
*Zoology*  
**Todd Draper**  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
**Susan Drinnon**  
*Music*



**Cathy DuBois**  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
**Ellen Duffy**  
*Decision & Information Sciences*  
**Regina Dufresne**  
*History*  
**Patrick Dumais**  
*Law Enforcement*  
**Timothy Dunne**  
*Computer Science*





Chuong Duong  
*Computer Science*  
 Mark Duvall  
*Physical Geography*  
 Laurie Dzurko  
*Accounting*  
 Carol Easter  
*Dance*  
 Michele Edmondson  
*Accounting*

Charles Egan  
*Philosophy*  
 Jody Ehr  
*Accounting*  
 Todd Ehrlich  
*Mathematics*  
 Todd E. Ehrlich  
*Radio, Television & Film*  
 Carolyn Ehrmantraut  
*Government & Politics*

Linda Eisenberger  
*Finance*  
 Aaron Eisenfeld  
*Computer Science*  
 Rebecca Eldredge  
*Elementary Education*  
 Lorri Elford  
*Elementary Education*  
 Moeiz Eliassian  
*Marketing*

John Elion  
*General Studies*  
 Robin Ellenson  
*Recreation*  
 Elisabeth Elliott  
*Speech Communications*  
 Eric Emerson  
*General Studies*  
 Lisa Emmett  
*Journalism*

Or Call Dominos! 277 9540 At 2 AM After . . .

## Late, Late Nights In Architecture,

Nancy Enterline  
Microbiology  
Debbie Epstein  
Consumer Economics  
Mindy Epstein  
Law Enforcement  
Robert Epstein  
Accounting  
Stephen Erickson  
Economics



Paul Erskine  
Marketing  
Gail Estrain  
Criminology  
Howard Ettinger  
Electrical Engineering  
Antonio Evans  
Finance  
Emily Evans  
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Kimberly Evans  
Marketing  
Lanta Evans  
Accounting  
Henry Fales  
Law Enforcement  
Michele Falk  
Accounting  
Gerry Famiglietti  
Mechanical Engineering



Harry Fang  
Finance  
Debra Farling  
Microbiology  
Josephine Fazio  
Family Management &  
Community Development  
Mary Feild  
Marketing  
Todd Felderstein  
General Studies







Eva Feldman  
*English Language & Literature*  
 Heidi Feldman  
*Radio, Television & Film*  
 Jonathan Feldman  
*Economics*  
 Anne Fello  
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*Zoology*  
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## Finishing Working Computer Programs . . .

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General Business  
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Elementary Education  
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Computer Science  
Stacey Ford  
Interior Design  
Vanessa Ford  
Journalism



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Renee Forman  
Psychology  
Seanne Forte  
Marketing  
Leroy Foster  
Government & Politics  
Ellen Foulkrod  
Fashion Merchandising





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*Government & Politics*  
 Betsy Frost  
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 George Fuhs  
*Biochemistry*

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*General Studies*  
 Peter Gabardini  
*Geography*  
 Gregg Gabriiska  
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 George Gadbois  
*Electrical Engineering*

Loretta Gadbois  
*Law Enforcement*  
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*General Studies*  
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Joan Gay  
Mechanical Engineering



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Government & Politics  
Judith Geiger  
Elementary Education  
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Secondary Education  
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Spanish Translation  
Karen Germann  
Personnel & Labor Relations  
Howard Gianopules  
Electrical Engineering



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Jessica Giglio  
Psychology  
Kanyuita Gikonyo  
Animal Science  
Quentin Gilbert  
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*Marketing*  
 Mark Gobin  
*Animal Science*

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*Accounting*  
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*Mathematics*  
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*Theater*  
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*Psychology*  
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*English*  
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Passing Math 110!

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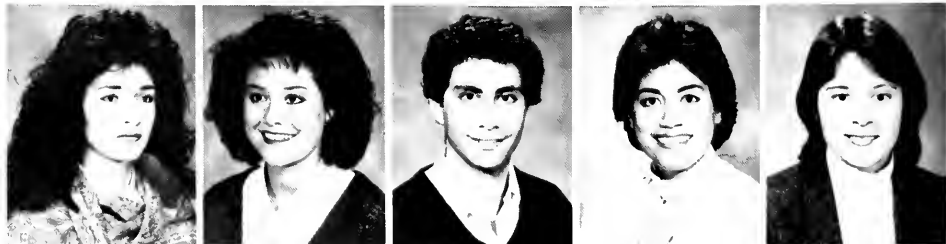
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*Marketing*  
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Architecture  
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Journalism  
Marline Hall  
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Dorothy Hammond  
General Business  
Jan Hammond  
Radio, Television & Film



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Gregory Hancock  
Economics  
Bruce Hand  
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Microbiology  
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Judy Harrell  
Public Relations  
Andre Harrington  
Fashion Merchandising





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General Studies  
Lesley Harris  
Law Enforcement  
Paula Harris  
Sociology  
Bruce Harrison  
Psychology  
Lisa Harrison



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Government & Politics  
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Marketing  
Kathleen Hart  
Radio, Television & Film  
Elyse Hartman  
Journalism



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Computer Science  
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Economics/Communications



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Journalism  
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Microbiology  
Stephen Hennessey  
Marketing

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 Lisa Herkert  
*Journalism*  
 Karen Herman  
*Marketing*  
 Allison Hermann  
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 Bernardo Hernandez  
*Broadcast Journalism*



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 Kurk Hess  
*Broadcast Communication*  
 Sharon Hesse  
*Elementary Education*  
 Mark Hetrick  
*Civil Engineering*



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*Elementary Education*  
 Beth Higby  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
 Heidi Hill  
*Radio, Television & Film*  
 Synthia Hill  
*Microbiology*





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*Theatre*  
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*Fashion Merchandising*  
 Wendy Hixon  
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 Ivy Ho  
*Computer Science*

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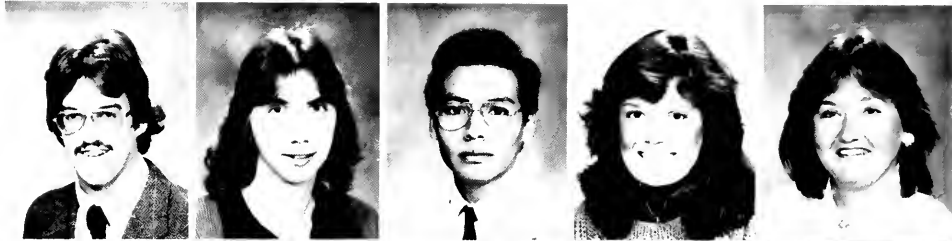
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 Rebecca Isely  
*Public Relations*  
 Lisa Ivanhoe  
*General Studies*  
 Bruce Jaccord  
*Finance*



Carolyn Jackson  
*General Business*  
 James Jackson  
*Electrical Engineering*  
 Juliet Jackson  
*Marketing*  
 Linda Jackson  
*Music/Voice*  
 Sherry Jackson  
*English*





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 Susan Jaffe  
*Radio, Television & Film*  
 Arlene Jalandra  
*Finance*  
 Robyn James  
*Chemistry*  
 Anisa Jamil  
*Electrical Engineering*

Jorge Jara  
*Food Science*  
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*Marketing/Economics*  
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*Marketing*  
 Whelknow Jasper  
*Criminology*  
 Susan Jenney  
*Chemistry*

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Studying Abroad.

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*General Studies*



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 Julie Kalinowsky  
*Personnel & Labor Relations*  
 Eleanor Kan  
*English*  
 Allison Kantrowitz  
*General Studies*



Victoria Kao  
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 Carolyn Kaplan  
*Business Administration*  
 Donna Kaplan  
*Management & Consumer  
 Studies*  
 Shlomo Katz  
*Architecture*  
 Sheron Katzman  
*Psychology*



Jeffrey Kauffman  
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*Economics*  
 Robin Kaufman  
*Hearing & Speech*  
 Elise Kaufman  
*Law Enforcement*  
 Rosemary Kay  
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Randolph Kegel  
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Shirley Kelley  
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Leslie Kellner  
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Chemical Engineering  
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Individual Studies  
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Public Relations  
Andrew Kennedy  
Zoology  
Susan Kennedy  
Early Childhood Education

Eileen Kenney  
Computer Science  
Rhonda Kenney  
Radio, Television & Film  
Alvaro Kerr  
Urban Planning  
Debra Kerr  
Sociology  
Howard Kerr  
Agriculture

Louis Kertesz  
General Business  
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Accounting  
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Accounting  
Michael Khoo  
Electrical Engineering

Summers In O.C.,



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Lisa Kidd  
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Kathryn Kiley  
Psychology  
Christopher Kilner  
Computer Science



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Kuk-Ja Kim  
Architecture  
Frances Kimball  
English Literature  
Patricia Kimleton  
Stacy Kincaide  
Advertising  
Ann King  
Management Science



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Jennifer King  
Radio, Television & Film  
Jo Ann King  
Marketing  
Stephen Kingsley  
Accounting  
John Kinney  
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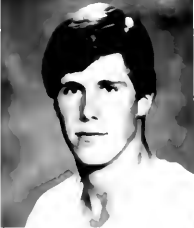
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 Rosemary Kolesar  
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 Christine Kramer  
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*General Business*  
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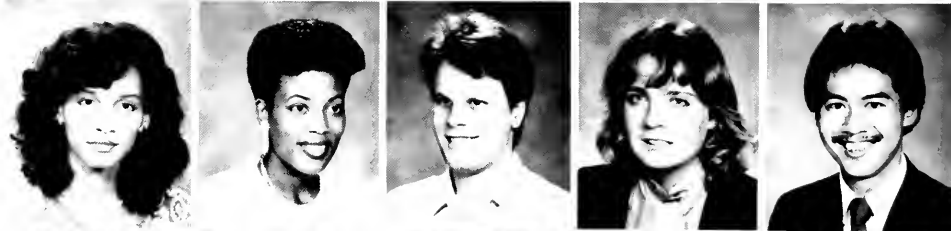
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**Jim Kuzma**  
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**Tetri Lassen**  
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 MaryAnn Lawson  
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*Apparel Design*

Ming Lee  
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*Architecture*  
 Susan Lee  
*Finance*  
 Katherine Lefler  
*Accounting*  
 Jeff Lefkowitz  
*General Studies*

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The Days When Mixers, Kegs And Beer Trucks Were A Common Site,

## Snowstorm Of 1983: Code RED . . .

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Computer Science  
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Kinesiological Sciences  
David Lewis  
Journalism



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Art History  
Ivan Lieber  
Accounting  
Suzanne Liebow  
Elementary Education  
Susan Lifton  
Architecture  
Parkson Lin  
Biology



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Dwayne Lindsay  
Library Science  
Trudy Lindsey  
Sociology  
Jon Lindstrom  
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Keith Lippy  
Agriculture



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 Pamela Long  
 Psychology  
 Mary Longden  
 Karen Lorenz  
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 Scott Lougurey  
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 Systems  
 Meg Lowe  
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 Chemistry  
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 Zoology

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 Journalism  
 John Lynch  
 International Economics  
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 English  
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 Personnel Recruiting Analysis  
 & Training

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Peggy Malone  
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Deborah Maloni  
Business Management  
Mak Darrell  
Finance



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Industrial Technology  
Lori Marcou  
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Jimmy Martin  
Fire Protection Engineering  
Kathy Martin  
Criminology





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Microbiology  
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Economics  
Heather Massiah  
Journalism  
Bruce Matez  
English

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Agronomy  
Crystal Mathews  
Marketing  
William Mattingly  
General Business  
Iris Mautner  
Marketing

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David McCormac  
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Jeanne McCullough  
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Economics  
Sarah McFadden  
Finance  
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Government & Political  
Science  
Megan McGill  
Psychology

Finally Moving Out Of The Dorms To . . . Apartment Living.



Finding a legal parking space on campus or . . .

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Ronald Medina  
Marketing



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Electrical Engineering  
Lisa Meitzlich  
Marketing  
Maria Mellis  
Marketing  
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Zoology



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Finance  
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Urban Planning  
Dawn Meonikoff  
Program & Consumer  
Management  
Cary Meredith  
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Christian Miller  
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*Finance*  
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*Music Education*  
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*Home Economics Education*



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 Tim Miller  
*General Business*  
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*Economics*  
 Marianne Mitchell  
*Government & Politics*  
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*Spanish Translation*  
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Beating parking tickets,

But Still Walking From Lot 4 . . . To The Architecture Building Or . . .

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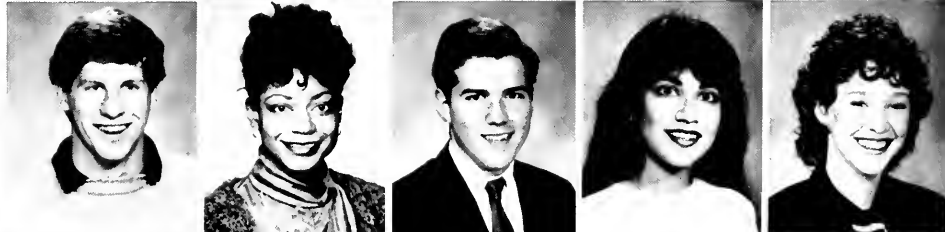
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Crossing Campus During The Wee Hours Of The Morning  
 After A Long Night Of Studying For . . .

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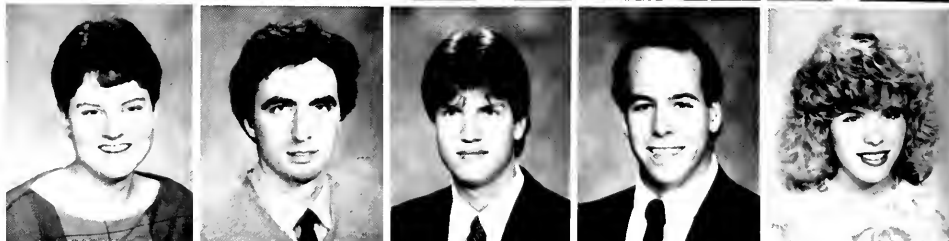
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Animal Science  
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Horticulture



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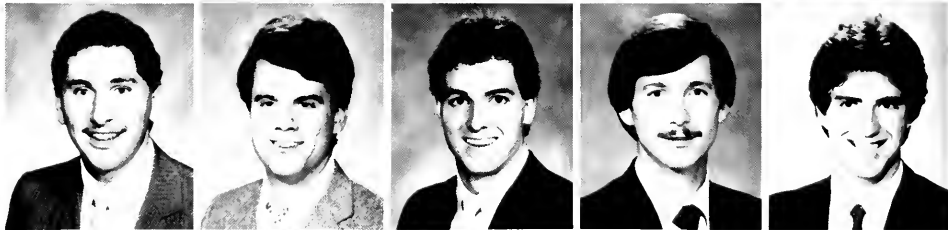
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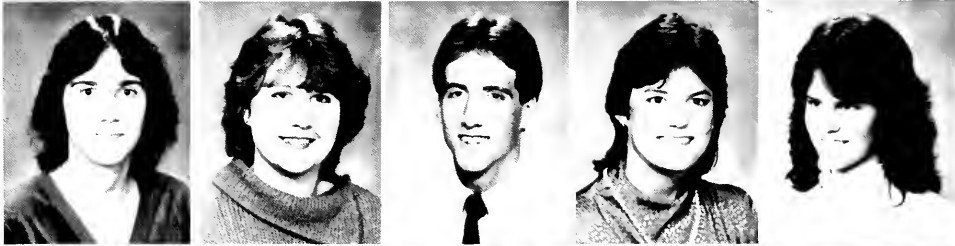


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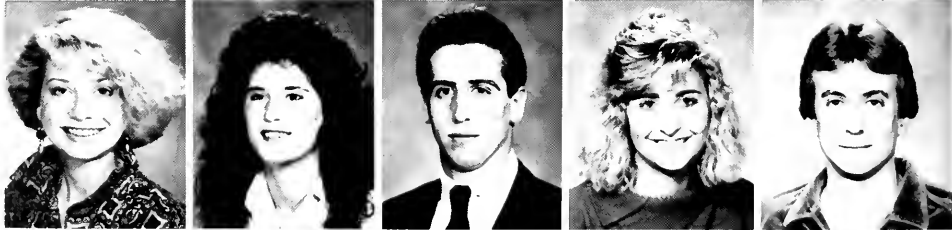
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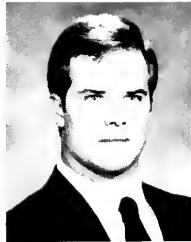
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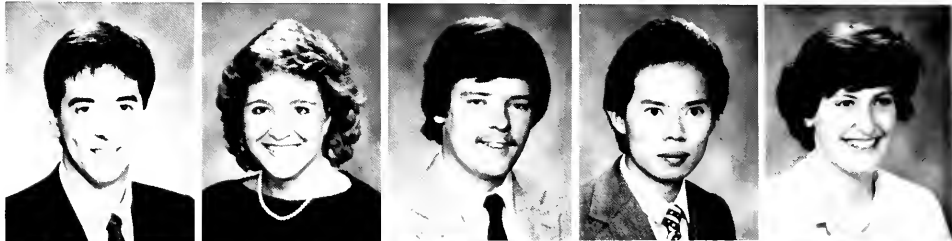
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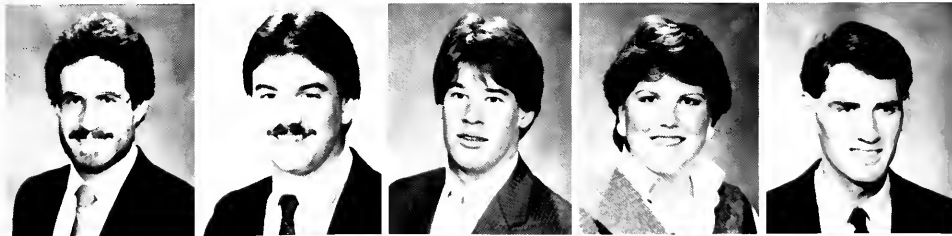
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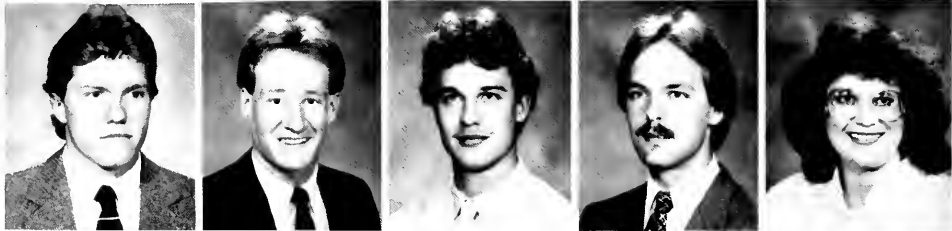
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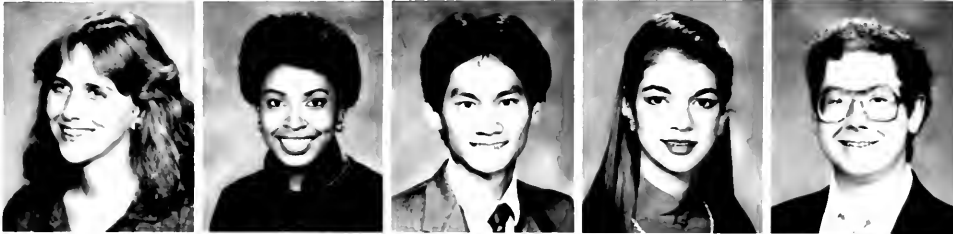




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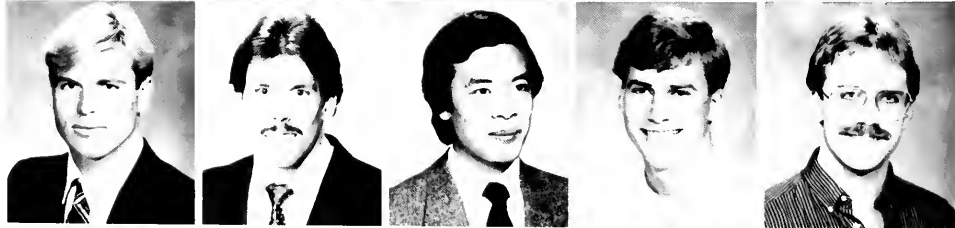
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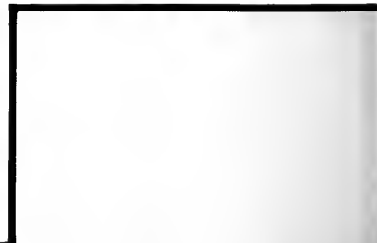
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# Do You Remember . . .



. . . Parking Tickets?  
. . . Armory Registration?



. . . the 'Vos?  
. . . the Blizzard of 83?

1985 was a year for giving, and none showed this spirit more than artists in the music industry.

After Britain's Bob Geldof started the ball rolling with Band Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas" release last year, American artists soon followed suit with "We Are The World," the hit song on the USA For Africa album. Led by Stevie Wonder, 45 of America's best joined together in the effort, which raised more than \$37 million for African hunger projects in record, poster and video sales.

Next came Live Aid, the July concert organized by Band Aid leader Bob Geldof that raised more than \$70.5 million to save lives in Africa. For 16 hours, artists from around the world performed simultaneously on stages in London and Philadelphia in a concert attended by thousands and broadcast to an audience of 1.5 billion.

## AIDS

AIDS-the disease that frightened the nation.

When Rock Hudson announced this year that he had AIDS, America was forced to face the fact that this deadly disease was endangering the health of our country. The death of this famous public figure made the lethal virus impossible to ignore any longer.

Since then, more than \$1.8 million in private contributions has been raised to support AIDS research and care for AIDS victims. In addition, Congress has made AIDS research a high priority and set aside \$221 million to develop a cure.

The deadly infection has created a panic not only in gay communities, but in Hollywood film circles as well. After finding the virus in human saliva, the U.S. Center for Disease Control warned against the exchange of saliva with members of high-risk groups. In turn the Screen Actors Guild announced that open-mouthed kissing was a "possible health hazard" and began requiring producers to notify actors when such scenes would be required.

## Politically Speaking

In the political arena, 1985 was a year for new beginnings and old reiterations.

Ronald Reagan renewed his promises to work toward peace and advancement in our country and the world as he was sworn in for his second term as President of the United States. During the year he received both public sympathy, during his cancer operations, and public anger, over his decision to visit the Bitburg, West Germany cemetery where 44 Nazi SS members were buried.

One of the most momentous political events of the year was the November meeting between Reagan and the new Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. The two discussed matters of international concern and agreed that peace was their most important goal.

A major first for the U.S. was the recognition given to the veterans of the Vietnam War. After 10 years, those who had fought so bravely were finally given the honor and respect they had deserved all along.

Other activities during the year included the groundbreaking for the Washington, D.C. Holocaust Memorial Museum, ceremonies around the world commemorating the end of World War II and of course, new plans for the 1988 presidential campaigns.

## Hard News

Bad news seemed to be never-ending this year as disasters and terrorism continuously made the headlines of newspapers around the world.

Terrorism was rampant in the Middle East in 1985. In June, Palestinians hijacked TWA flight 847, killing Navy diver Robert Stethem and brutalizing many of the other 153 passengers on board. Then in October, four members of the PLO seized an Italian ship, murdering American passenger Leon Klinghoffer. Soon after, 60 were killed when rescue forces stormed a hijacked Egyptian airliner and terrorists responded with grenades.

Taking more lives than terrorism, however, was the endless series of plane crashes. In August, JAL Flight 123 went down killing 520 and making it the worst single airplane crash in aviation history. The fact that four survived was a miracle in itself. For Americans, the saddest plane crash came in December when 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division were killed off the coast of Newfoundland on their way home for the holidays.

Natural disasters were also numerous. A dam burst in Italy, killing 200 and a Puerto Rican landslide took another 150 lives. In Mexico, 5,000 were left dead and 150,000 homeless from a severe earthquake; and, not long after, Columbia's Nevada del Ruiz Volcano erupted, leaving more than 20,000 dead or missing in the mud and ashes. Six hurricanes struck during the year as well, of which Gloria was the worst. Combined, these storms caused \$5 billion damage and 36 deaths.

Other bad news was man made, especially in South Africa. As awareness of apartheid increased in America, violence and rioting broke out almost daily and more than 900 blacks died violent deaths. Many, including Bishop Desmond Tutu and Winnie Mandela, struggled to achieve peace in their increasingly desperate country.

## Mengele Remains Confirmed

After 40 years of searching, Nazi doctor Josef Mengele was finally found.

Last summer, the bones of a 1979 drowning victim were cleaned and identified in Brazil by forensic anthropologist Dr. David Munoz as the remains of Mengele, the infamous "Angel of Death."

A team of six American experts were then sent to confirm the findings and, after a week of study, they did. The most conclusive evidence came from the German method of superimposing photographs of the young and old Auschwitz head doctor over a same scale image of the exhumed skull. There was a perfect match between the skull and features, and the team unanimously agreed that the skeleton was Mengele. The hunt for the most wanted war criminal was over.

## That's Entertainment

Newness was everywhere in 1985, and nowhere was it more apparent than in the world of entertainment.

As always, television introduced new stars and new favorites. "Miami Vice" received 15 Emmy nominations and boosted the Nielsen's for NBC a great deal in 1985. The show's stars Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas became America's latest studs, and their bright new fashions began appearing in stores across the country. "Family Ties" Michael J. Fox was also thrust into the limelight when his hit movie "Back to the Future" made him the newest teen heartthrob. One of the year's best new tv programs was "The Cosby Show," the sitcom that followed the antics and experiences of the lovable Huxtable family, headed by comedian Bill Cosby.

The music industry made headlines in 1985 when Bob Geldof organized the Live Aid concert and the "We Are the World" record was released. Farm Aid followed soon after. Bruce Springsteen's popularity had never been stronger than during this year, and his "Born in the U.S.A." tour grossed more money than any other in concert history. Known for his long performances, Springsteen's concert tickets were among the most sought after possessions of the year. Another hot performer in 1985 was Madonna. With her hit movie, "Desperately Seeking Susan," and her steady stream of hit songs, Madonna did not do too badly this year.

Once again, there were both ups and downs in the movie industry. Sylvester Stallone charged onto the screen during the summer as Rambo in a violent and somewhat controversial movie about Vietnam. He appeared in theatres again later in the year in a more predictable role when "Rocky IV" was released. "Witness", starring Harrison Ford, and "Mask", starring Cher, were two memorable dramas, both thought-provoking and emotion-filled. On the lighter side, "St. Elmo's Fire" and "The Breakfast Club" were popular with the younger generation and were top grossing films despite many poor reviews. The fact that segments of "St. Elmo's Fire" were filmed on the University of Maryland's Fraternity Row made the movie even more of a draw for campus students. Other hit films of the year included "Cocoon" and "The Color Purple."

Of course, not all of entertainments big names or big moments are mentioned here. Only a few have been highlighted. All in all, however, show biz clearly had another fantastic year!



## Farewells

**James Beard**, 81, brought variety to the meals of millions as the gourmet expert of American cuisine.

**Yul Brynner**, 64, performed the role of the Siamese ruler in "The King and I" 4,625 times during his life and won an Oscar for the 1956 movie.

**Març Chagall**, 97, will forever be remembered for his exotic and colorful artistic style. The subjects of his paintings ranged from his wife to biblical scenes and flowers.

**Nick Colasanto**, 61, was known to tv viewers everywhere as Coach, the lovable but befuddled bartender on the hit comedy series "Cheers."

**Ruth Gordon**, 88, became one of America's darlings as she danced, wrote, and acted her way into the hearts of thousands of moviegoers. She won an Oscar for her 1968 performance in "Rosemary's Baby."

**Rock Hudson**, 59, was America's No. 1 box office heartthrob, and the announcement that he had AIDS shocked the nation. The sexy, rugged leading man made 65 films, many of them romantic comedies with Doris Day. His death greatly increased public attention and funding for AIDS prevention.

**Ricky Nelson**, 45, was headed for a New Year's Eve singing engagement when his private plane crashed in Texas. The former teen star of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" television series became one of the big names in country-rock and had more than 40 hits on the music charts.

**John Ringling North**, 80, spent 26 years of his life helping to make the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus the greatest show on earth.

**Lincoln Perry**, 83, was better known to most as Stepin Fetchit, the first black film star ever.

**Karen Ann Quinlan**, 31, received national attention when her parents fought for permission to remove her from the respirator keeping her alive. Her irreversible coma was the focus of the right-to-die debate.

**Samantha Smith**, 13, was invited by Yuri Andropov to visit the U.S.S.R. after she sent him a letter asking for peace. Her tragic death in a plane crash saddened more than one nation.

**Orson Wells**, 70, began his rise to fame in 1941 with "Citizen Kane," and will forever be remembered as the man who threw America into a panic with the radio drama "War of the Worlds."

**E.B. White**, 86, made many children happy with "Stuart Little" and "Charlotte's Web," two classics that he authored. For 50 years his writing could also be found in "The New Yorker."



## What's Hot . . .



## Were you IN in '85?

The trends of the year seemed better than ever in 1985, whether for fashion, lifestyle or food.

In the world of fashion, accessories had never been more important. Glittering pins and gaudy earrings were part of almost every female's wardrobe, and fake pearls were a must. Swatch watches maintained their status for another year, coming out with new patterns, prints and colors on their faces every few months. Springsteen lovers stocked up on t-shirts and bandanas, and traditional Levi's blue jeans became fashionable once more. The Madonna Wanna-Be look brought with it lots of lace and lingerie. The sexy singer also inspired the latest in boxer shorts — but for women, not men. Stirrup pants and Reebok hightops were also hot selling items. For men, the "Miami Vice" look came complete with casual sportswear and pastel shirts. Paisley was also big this year, appearing on everything from women's shirts to men's ties.

The yuppie way of life reached its peak in 1985, and wine coolers became the most popular new drink of the nation. Of course, fruit flavored waters came in a close second. Wine and cheese were a popular yuppie snack, as was caviar. Mini-televisions and VCR's became standard appliances, especially in townhouses. Attache cases were more stylish than ever before, and the business card business was booming!

As for food, the Dove Bar became the most popular ice cream snack, and bran was found at breakfast tables across the nation in increasing numbers. Gourmet meals were being prepared in record time with the help of microwaves and new, modern cookbooks, and salad bars seemed to get more elaborate all the time. The battle between the fast food restaurants was hotter than ever in 1985, and the ad campaigns reached new heights. Even the soda companies introduced new creations. There are now more than five variations of Coke, including new Cherry Coke, but Coke Classic still seems to be the favorite. The new chocolate sodas were also quickly becoming a big selling item.

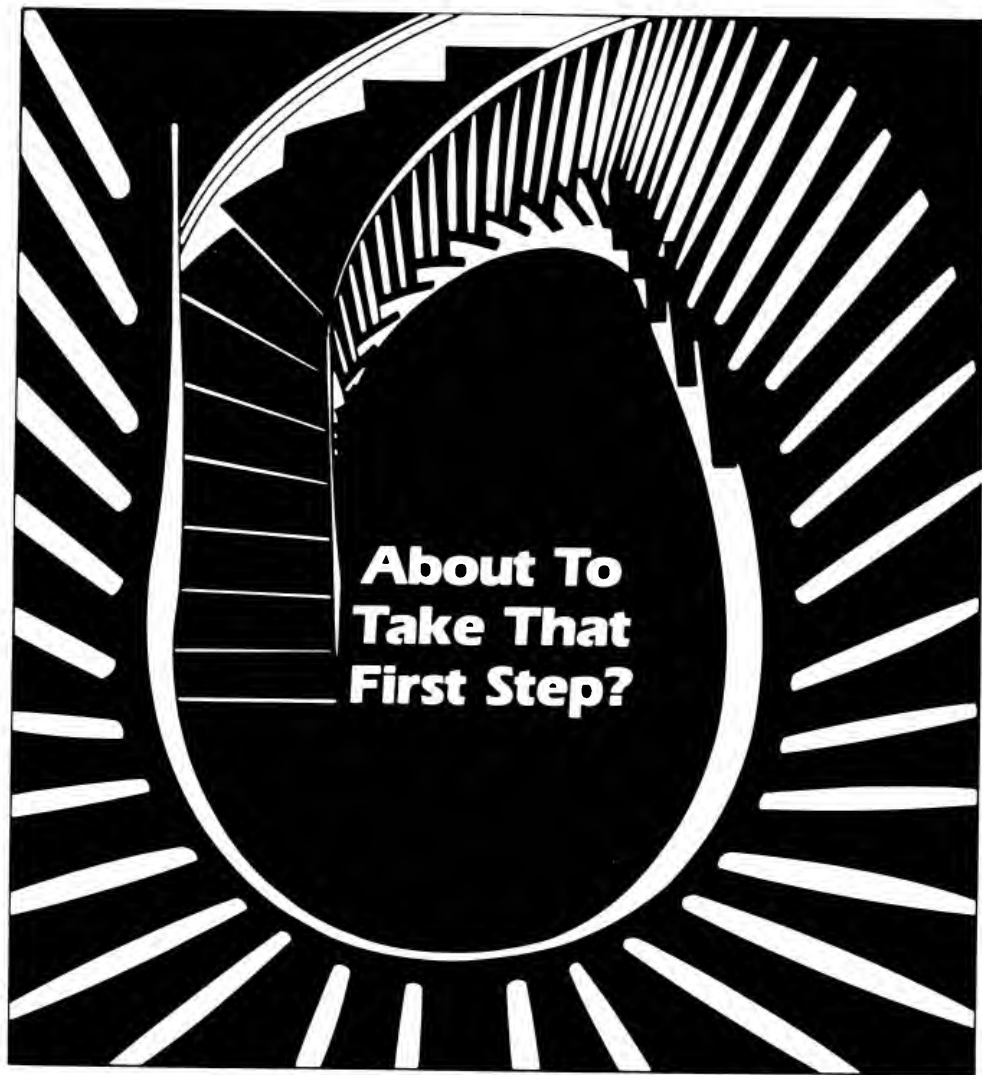
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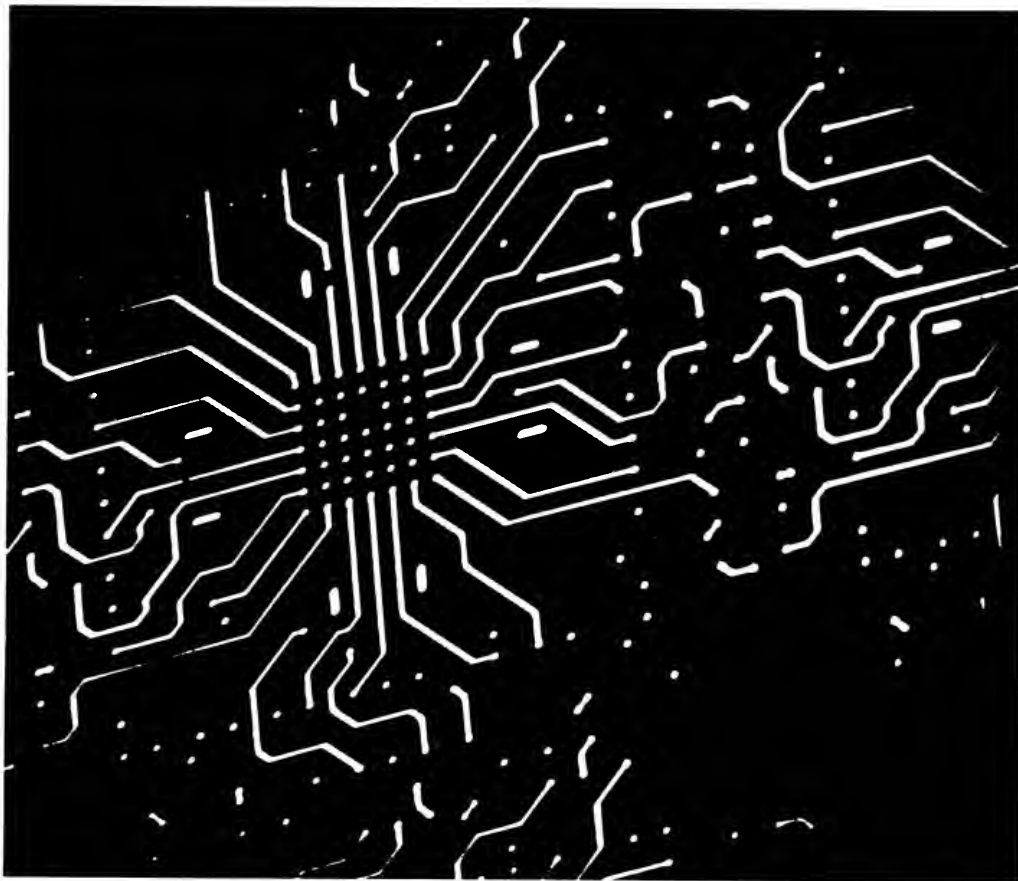
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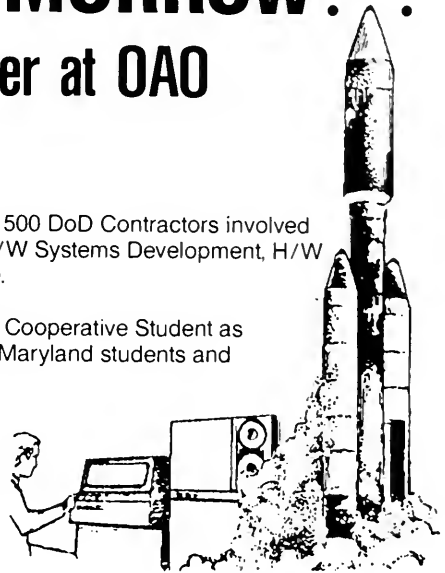
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