The Maryland Bulletin

Winnie-the-Pooh made friends with a number of Primary students, including Kevin Beacham during a recent visit.

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Once again, students from the Maryland School for the Deaf participated in a government studies program called Close-Up. Six senior girls (Lisa Rose, Karin Scribner, Terri Morris, Susan Morrell, Robin White, and Shari-Lynn Curtis) traveled to Washington, D.C. to get a first-hand look at how our government operates. The students arrived at the Sheraton Inn in Silver Spring on March 20th with other hearing and hearing-impaired students from all over the United States. They were paired in rooms at the hotel with hearing students from Colorado. Immediately, the girls were assigned to different workshop groups, which remained the same throughout the week. These groups provided the opportunity to meet new people, discuss seminars, role-play situations in government, debate current issues, and even design a talent show for a banquet at the end of the week.

A typical day at Close-Up involves hustling from dawn til dusk. The girls were out of the hotel most days by 8:30 a.m. and en-route to Capital Hill for seminars and appointments. Some of the highlights during the week included:

Monday—Les Francis, Briefing on the Presidency
Tuesday—Ken Labowitz, Seminar on the Judiciary; Stanley Kolbe, Seminar on Lobbying
Wednesday—Lunch with Congresswoman Pat Schroeder; Meeting with Beverly Byron; Barry Nickelsburg, Seminar on Deaf Advocacy
Thursday—Theodore Coulomns, Seminar on International Relations; Embassy Visits: West Germany, New Zealand, South Africa, Kenya, Denmark

Although students worked hard, there was also the opportunity to relax and enjoy what D.C. had to offer. Several bus and walking tours were provided of D.C. The girls experienced a “Pizza Fun” night at Chuck-E-Cheese’s restaurant in D.C., and one evening at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre in Rockville to see the performance of “The Pirates of Penzance”. Friday morning involved some wrap-up workshops, but all were free at 11:00 to get on the subway and “do their thing” in D.C. This was a time for shopping in Georgetown, visiting the Smithsonian, seeing the Vietnam Memorial, walking around Dupont Circle, or any activity to capitalize on the last day in Washington, D.C.

Friday evening all of the students attended a semi-formal banquet at the Sheraton Inn. This was a time for many to summarize their feelings about their week at Close-Up. Although all grew in their understanding of our Federal Government, many students also grew in their understanding of each other. This applied not only to the deaf students and the hearing students, but to those students who met others from different areas of the United States. New avenues of communication were opened for all.

Saturday, March 26th, was a tearful one as we departed for home. But, the knowledge gained from the Close-Up experience will last the students a life-time. The six seniors from the Maryland School for the Deaf share their most memorable experiences from Close-Up below.

Our thanks go to all those people and organizations who contributed funds to make our week in Washington, D.C. a reality!

CLOSE-UP WEEK

During the week of March 20th to 26th, six delegates and an advisor went to the Close-Up Program in Silver Spring. There we associated with many new people from 20 other schools for the deaf and Colorado public schools. We had a good time.

My favorite speaker, Mr. Barry Nickelsburg who gave us a good presentation called “Deaf Advocacy”. It was a very interesting presentation. He said that deaf people should get more involved in the hearing world, like being doctors, lawyers, and other high ranks that deaf people rarely achieve as hearing people do.

I am very glad that I did go to the Close-Up program because I learned a lot during that week. Thank you!

—Susan E. Morrell

CLOSE-UP SPEAKER

I really enjoyed Close-Up in Washington D.C. Especially, I was fascinated by a speech given by Mr. Barry Nickelsburg. He had deaf parents, though he is a hearing person. He explained to the students from Colorado why he often helps deaf people more than hearing people. He said that white, black, women, blind, and handicapped have gotten many rights through Congress, so why not deaf? Why others? Because they can hear while deaf can’t hear! I felt so inspired by what he said about the deaf. Some of the students didn’t
understand or realize and some of them were upset or crying because they thought we “deaf” were also dumb, but we aren’t. The students from Colorado really learned a lot with us.

It was a tremendous day!
— Shari-Lynn Curtis

POLITICIANS IN CLOSE-UP

The most remarkable experiences I had at the Close-Up Program were: 1) The seminar, “Self Advocacy of the Hearing Impaired”, presented by Mr. Barry Nickelsburg. It was the most emotional speech that I ever listened to. 2) I liked the activity of exploring Capitol Hill and the chance to meet our Congresswoman, Ms. Beverly Byron. The most exciting thing that happened to me was: I accidentally passed Mr. Tip O’Neal, the House Speaker. I felt it was worthwhile to go to the Close-Up Program and learn about politics and issues that are happening currently in Washington, D.C. Now, I understand how the government functions in D.C. My advice to those students who are interested in the Social Sciences area is to try to participate in the Close-Up Program. It will help you to have many rich experiences. Give it a try!
— Lisa Rose

CLOSE-UP PRESENTATION

The speech which impressed me the most was given by a man from Iowa named Barry. He has deaf parents. He could sign very well. He loves deaf people very much. At the beginning of the seminar, I thought that things were really strange because he signed with no voice. He was trying to show the hearing students how it felt not to understand communication. He really made a big impression by telling us to try to become famous leaders for the deaf and hearing in the future, like congressmen and politicians. We all opened our mouths and did not even blink during his lecture. He was very strong and has a strong, loud voice. He could possibly change us “overnight.” I was really impressed. I had never seen such a fascinating lecture before!
— Karin Scribner

TOUR IN D.C.

My most memorable experience from Close-Up was touring around in Washington, D.C. I liked taking pictures of places that I wanted to remember. This was the first time that I ever rode the subway. It was marvelous to tour from place to place in the subway, and it saved a lot of time. I really enjoyed looking around and enjoyed myself by learning about new things I never thought about.
— Terry L. Morris

3RE’S AND 0 AT BJORLIE LIBRARY

The “3R’s” are very important in educating our country’s youth—reading, ‘riting, and ‘ritmatic. The “3 Re’s and O” have made an important impact at Bjorlue Library on the Frederick Campus of the Maryland School for the Deaf. The results of REorganizing, RElocating, Ordering, and REordering have provided the students and staff a more pleasant, efficient, and stimulating place for learning—whether it be acquiring library skills, doing research, or reading for pleasure.

Anyone who has not been in Bjorlue since the blizzard is in for a big surprise! Just prior to the severe snowfall, new double-shelf bookcases arrived at the library. They were put into position by our maintenance staff and a great movement of books occurred. Miss Charle really appreciated the assistance given by George MacFadden, Sean Willis and Chris Boswell. The library now has two distinct wings: Fiction and Non-fiction!

The Fiction Wing houses measure reading books for students in the three divisions of the school—Primary, Intermediate, and Advanced. There are several levels of reading materials for each division.

The Non-Fiction Wing houses the periodicals and the collection of books to be used for research. The wing is open for use by all the students and staff. It is organized under the Dewey Decimal System. While most of the books in the Non-Fiction Wing are loaned to the students and staff, there are some designated as “reserved for reference only.” The books in the group may be used by all the students and staff but are not available on loan.

The room known as the Back Room in Bjorlue is presently caught in the “3Re’s and an O” swirl. The room houses many of the teaching materials available to the staff as well as the library’s filmstrip collection. The new double-shelf bookcases are providing space for order in a chaotic place. Many of the materials this area also being organized under the Dewey Decimal System.

There has been an expansion of service offered by library staff and cooperative teaching for learning library skills. These services will be discussed in a forthcoming issues of the bulletin.
MSD Hosts
Jr. NAD Convention

Twenty Junior National Association for the Deaf (Jr. NAD) members from Maryland hosted the 25th Jr. NAD Eastern Regional Conference at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, Maryland. This thrilling event took place February 16-20, 1983. Our special Convention promoted a better understanding of the political process and the lobbying power of future hearing impaired voters. The delegates had an opportunity to develop skills while meeting well-known deaf leaders in our deaf community.

United States Senator Charles McC. Mathias officially welcomed the delegates on Capitol Hill, Thursday, February 17th. Members then travelled to Gallaudet College, in Washington, D.C., for an "Assertiveness Training" workshop presented by Gertrude Galloway. Ms. Galloway, Assistant Principal at the Maryland School for the Deaf, Columbia Campus, was the first woman president in the National Association for the Deaf (NAD).

Friday morning's agenda featured Dr. Edward Corbett's "Political Procedures in Action" workshop. Dr. Corbett is the Director of the National Academy at Gallaudet College and has co-authored research in the field of deafness. Afternoon found our "future politicians" fascinated by House of Delegates representative, Judith Toth, herself hearing-impaired, as she brought alive the process of introducing bills at the state level. Those were just a few of the Conference highlights.

Some articles by participants follow.

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LEARNING FROM THE CONFERENCE

Before the Conference, my job was to write publicity about the Jr. NAD conference. I learned the kind of responsibility required for publicity. When I wrote some publicity, a newspaper reporter from The Frederick News-Post was interested in it and wanted more information. I learned that I did a good job on an interview with the reporter from the newspaper and newsletter. It was an excellent experience for me.

During the conference I learned a lot about leadership and understanding myself and others, which is important too. I listened and learned a lot from all the speakers because I understood what they were trying to teach us. I also found out that their speeches have really changed a lot in me. I have learned that leadership is an important part in life.

I met many people and talked to them about general things around us. I asked almost everyone about their opinion of the speakers, conference, activities, etc., and they all replied "very good" and they really enjoyed it. I was very proud of it.

—Ed Kowalski

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THE IMPORTANCE OF "U"

The Jr. NAD Convention started on February 16th, 1983. Many outstanding leaders arrived here from other states. I was happy that the people who came here were leaders. Our theme from the Convention was "We Can't Succeed Without U". If you wanted to learn something about leadership, the opportunity was there with the Jr. NAD Convention. We learned by sharing our own experiences with other states. Also, we learned more when we went to places where great guest speakers were! They taught us many things. I learned not to stop a business meeting

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CONFERENCE EXPERIENCES

At the Jr. NAD Conference here recently, many of the participants learned a lot about leadership, deaf people's rights, etc. I learned a lot, too. I am the treasurer of the Jr. NAD at MSD and I participated in the Conference as an observer. During the Conference, we listened to many different guest speakers. One of the things I learned about was leadership. For example, you must have good leadership and good listeners to have a successful group; deaf people have rights—we can get laws passed for us; we should not be afraid to do something about laws that we don't like related to deaf people and many other things.

I grew a lot from the Conference. I learned to be a better leader and speaker. Some of us got the chance to speak in front of all the members. We all made friends from different states in the eastern United States. It was a good experience for all of us.

—Roger Kraft
when we went to listen to Mr. Robert Bates, a deaf Parliamentary law professional, as he explained basic rules on how to handle business meetings. He explained if you make a mistake, you should not stop, just go on. You’ll learn by your mistakes.

I was very impressed with Mr. Gary Olsen’s speech. He talked to us about “Four U’s”. The Four U’s are: 1) U (You), 2) Understanding, 3) Unity, and 4) Utilization. I will explain each each briefly.

1. U — We can’t do anything without U. U (You) are the most important part of this work. We need each other to make success. Remember that “We Can’t Succeed Without U”.

2. UNDERSTANDING — It is important for us to understand other people’s feelings—listen to their side—respect their opinions.

3. UNITY — When we want to work on something, we must have unity. This means helping each other and working together.

4. UTILIZATION — This is the formal word USE. If you have skills in some way—USE them! Don’t be afraid to show your talents.

These are the “Four U’s”. It is important for us to have “Four U’s” in order to have success in the future. I hope that my explanations are clear enough. If not, join the Jr. NAD or NAD to learn and see more for yourself.

Before I close, I want to thank those people who helped make Junior NAD Convention a successful one! I am happy that we all learned a lot from the Convention. We are looking forward to learning more at the National Convention, which will be held at the Florida School for the Deaf next year. Feel free to join the Jr. NAD! “We Can’t Succeed Without U”!

—Joseph D. Baer

MSD student Joe Baer interprets for Senator Charles McC. Mathias at the recent Jr. NAD convention.
Crystal Fisher, a student in the Primary Department at MSD, is the happy owner of a new hearing aid presented by the MSD PTCA and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice of Frederick. Pictured above are, left to right, Robert Dorrell, Audiologist; Ruth Howell, PTCA representative, Crystal Fisher, Mrs. and Mr. Donald B. Rice.

At a special assembly, Dr. Denton and MSD bid farewell to Yada Chinachote, our friend from Thailand who spent the school year visiting and helping out on our campus. The entire Frederick Campus will miss her!
Zoomobile Visits Columbia

The Baltimore Zoomobile visited the Columbia Campus in March. Carol Shear and Art Campbell talked to us about animals with backbones. They brought some animals and skeletons from five different animal groups: fish, reptiles, amphibians, birds, and mammals. We got to pet the animals but were careful not to pet their faces.

We learned snakes are deaf. Van Greene asked why the snake was in a pillow case. We learned that was a safe way to carry snakes. The corn snake got his body twisted in Andrew Francis’ hearing aid cord. Andrew was not afraid!

Then we met a tortoise named E.T. Joy Maisel showed us how a turtle hides in its shell when it is afraid by pulling her head into her shirt. E.T. did not like to walk on our school floor. Joseph Cordero asked if turtles can walk in sand.

We learned frogs are better jumpers than toads. Darrius Brown showed us how frogs and toads jump. Michelle Day asked why the toad’s throat was moving and learned that is how he breathes. Trina Baylor asked how frogs are born and learned they are eggs first and later their bodies change.

We got to touch thick ostrich egg shells and ostrich feathers. Trina Baylor and Yusuf Yahya asked if we could write with the ostrich feathers. We learned that penguins and ostriches are two birds that don’t fly. Tanesha Marvin showed us how funny a penguin walks on land.

When Carol passed around some animal fur, Joshua Kelman guessed it was from a bear. We then met Poncho the Chinchilla. Chinchillas have warm fur because they live in the cold mountains. They also have special feet for climbing in the mountains. Yusuf Yahya was surprised at how fast Poncho moved. Pocho almost got loose. But he ran into Juan Hines’ legs and was caught.

The last animal we met was Timmy the Tenrec. Tenrecs are small porcupines. Vernon Penix liked the tenrec. Carmen Bryant thought the tenrec was very cute.

We had a fun visit with the Zoomobile.
C. Bryant learned about the bone structure of birds.

Mr. Toad has captured the full attention of P. Chapman.

Y. Yahya enjoys holding a friendly turtle.
Boy Scout Camporee

This spring, thirteen Boy Scouts along with their advisors, participated in the Deaf Scout Camporee hosted by the Georgia School for the Deaf. It was a great experience for the Scouts and they did very well in competition with other Troops. They were named Troop of the Day for the third day, won a blue ribbon for Proficiency in Scout Crafts, in the Patrol Olympics won third place in the chinning bar race and the three legged race, and won fourth place in the tug-o-war and obstacle relay. Indivudal awards for Olympic events were as follows:

Edward Stull—Log Sawing—2nd place; Stilts—2nd place; Softball Throw—2nd place; Archery—4th place; 50 Yard Dash—1st place; Standing Long Jump—1st place; Rope Climbing—1st place

Christopher Boswell—Sit Ups—4th place; Standing Long Jump—4th place

G. 'Willie' Savoy—Archery—3rd place; Stilts—3rd place; Softball Throw—1st place; Sit Ups—2nd place; Standing Long Jump—2nd place

Dana Smith—Log Sawing—4th place; Rope Climbing—2nd place

Sean Willis—Sit Ups—2nd place

The Maryland School for the Deaf will be the host for the Camporee in 1985 which also happens to be the 75th year of the Boy Scouts of America. Scouts are already making plans to make this a successful event.

The MSD Troop practices folding the American flag.

Sean Willis practices rope climbing.
As most readers know, last fall the Maryland School for the Deaf’s basketball team travelled to Texas to participate in a tournament. The Maryland School for the Deaf's Baltimore Chapter of the PTCA recently sponsored a basketball game between MSD and representatives of WJZ-TV, Channel 13, at Community College of Baltimore to assist in raising money to pay for the cost of the trip. Pictured above, Mrs. Mary McFadden and Mrs. Marcelle Valentine-Jones, Chapter President, present a check for $1,000 to basketball Captain, James Eckenrode, and Coach Dean Buck. Many thanks to this group for their generous support of the Maryland School for the Deaf’s program.
Bloodmobile Visit to MSD

Recently the Maryland School for the Deaf hosted a visit from the Red Cross Bloodmobile. We had a record turnout of blood donors during this visit. A total of 204 donors registered. Of this total, 56 were MSD students, 59 were MSD staff members, and there were 89 outsiders. We are especially proud of the participation record of our students.

James Eckenrode has his blood pressure taken before giving blood.

A group of MSD students and staff prepare to give blood.

Volanda Harris is ready to assume responsibilities to society as she participates in the Blood Mobile.

Debbie Hartman gives a pint of blood at the Blood Mobile.
New Building on Athletic Field . . .

Work continues to progress on the new building on the Athletic Field. As you will recall from a previous Bulletin, this building is being built by students in our vocational building with funds, materials, and equipment being donated by friends of the school. The building will soon be completed and we are very anxious to being putting it to use.

Studs go up for the walls and roof.

This will soon be a press box.

The building nears completion!
A New Project on Campus . . .

As part of the project to make all MSD buildings easily accessible to handicapped individuals, MSD students in vocational classes are now building a new ramp to the main entrance to Bjorlee Library. The State approved the plans and is providing the money, but with skills developed in our vocational program, MSD students are actually providing the labor and doing the construction work. We're really pleased with the skills they are demonstrating.

Plans are drawn up and discussed.

Construction is well underway.

The site of construction is measured and marked off.

Todd Kibler operated the back-hoe to dig for a foundation.
MSD SPONSORS SECOND JUMP-A-THON

The Maryland School for the Deaf, in conjunction with the Frederick County Chapter of the American Heart Association, sponsored its 2nd “Jump for Heart” program for the American Heart Association. Last years “Jump” was a huge success raising over $1700.00 for the American Heart Association. The “Jump for Heart” program is supported by the MAHPERD (Maryland’s Professional Organization for Physical Education Teachers), the state of Maryland’s Commission on Physical Fitness, the American Heart Association, and the Physical Education and Public Information Committee. The purpose of the program is not only to benefit the American Heart Association, but also to emphasize that March was National Physical Fitness month for people of all ages.

We had participants ranging from primary ages to staff members. All were aiming to improve their physical fitness levels. Students received instruction in physical education class to prepare for the March 21, 1983 “JUMP-A-THON.”

The “Jump” was held in MSD’s Benson Gymnasium from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Participants were eligible for prizes such as T-shirts, jump ropes, gym bags, and warm-up suits.

“Jump for Heart” co-ordinators Jim Schartner and Nancy Benton were pleased with another successful evening where our students, through a group rope jumping activity, raised funds for the American Heart Association and at the same time had fun.
FOOTBALL HONORS

Word has been received that Kenny Brennan, son of Connie and Pat Brennan of Jefferson, Maryland, was selected as an All-American. This is the 47th Annual All-American team as selected by The Deaf American magazine. Kenny, who is a senior, was selected as an end. Last year Kenny was named to the All-American team as an Honorable Mention. This year, Jimmy Eckenrode was named as an Honorable Mention as a kicker.

Kenny Brennan was also selected by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame as The Maryland School for the Deaf Scholar-Athlete. Kenny is one of 88 Scholar-Athletes who was honored at a dinner on March 9, 1983, at Martin's West.

The Frederick Touchdown Club has also picked Kenny Brennan as the outstanding senior football player from MSD.

Our congratulations go to both Kenny and Jimmy.

MSD—"ESDAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONS"

For the first time in the schools' history, MSD won the ESDAA Wrestling Championships. This undoubtedly is the finest highlight of an outstanding wrestling season. However, this was one of several new accomplishments earned in 1982-83 by the MSD wrestlers.

The season began in Spartansburg, South Carolina with a second place team victory in the first Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament. The season ended with an extremely hard fought second place finish in the first Frederick County Wrestling Championships, hosted by MSD. In between, our wrestlers compiled a 6-2 won-loss record with a first time ever victory over MSSD. Our seasons' success was due to a total team effort. It seems that each tournament match produced a different hero—Joey Hadloc in South Carolina, Eric Woods and Jon Coney at the ESDAA tournament, Tad Robinson at St. Anselms, and Sean Kerins at the Frederick County Tournament.

Team captains, Chris vonGarrel, Mike Maggio, and Jon Coney consistently exemplified our team by practicing and wrestling conscientiously. The results of such dedicated efforts were:

Joey Hadloc (8-3)  
2nd Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament

Eddie Phillips (11-5)  
3rd Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament  
2nd Place—Frederick County Championship

Paul Rossi (7-3)  
4th Place—ESDAA Wrestling Championship

Marion Conyer (3-2)  
3rd Place—Frederick County Championship

Dennis Gladhill (14-1)  
1st Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament  
1st Place—ESDAA Championship  
2nd Place—Frederick County Championship

Chris vonGarrel (14-3)  
3rd Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament  
1st Place—ESDAA Championship  
2nd Place—Frederick County Tournament

Eric Woods (9-3)  
3rd Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament  
2nd Place—ESDAA Championships

Tad Robinson (2-2)  
3rd Place—Frederick County Championship

Leroul Sherman (3-3)  
4th Place—ESDAA Championships

Mike Maggio (14-1-1)  
1st Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament  
1st Place—ESDAA Championships  
2nd Place—Frederick County Championship

Steve Blumstein (5-4)  
3rd Place—ESDAA Championships  
4th Place—Frederick County Championship

Jon Coney (11-4)  
1st Place—ESDAA Championships  
2nd Place—Frederick County Championship

Mark Bosley (7-4)  
2nd Place—ESDAA Championships  
2nd Place—Frederick County Championship

Todd Kibler (5-4)  
3rd Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament  
2nd Place—Frederick County Championship  
3rd Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament

Sean Kerins (12-3)  
3rd Place—Mason-Dixon Tournament  
2nd Place—ESDAA Championships  
1st Place—Frederick County Championship

Other wrestlers that contributed this year were Kevin Chase (Unl.), Jimmy Messineo (Unl.), Eric Pennington (138 lbs.), Jimmy Wallace (112 lbs.), and Manager Norman Rogers.

The wrestlers and Coach Schartner wish to thank the entire school staff for their support and enthusiasm this year. Trips to South
Carolina require untold cooperation and assistance from many people. It was very heart warming to see our fans drive to Philadelphia to cheer us on. Outstanding effort by our staff contributed to making the first Frederick County Wrestling Tournament a great success. Thank You! 

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**VARSITY BASKETBALL—1982-83**

The 1982-83 Varsity Basketball season proved to be a successful one in terms of wins and losses as the team finished with a 16 wins, five losses record. Although the Orioles finished 3rd in the ESDAA Division I basketball tournament, it was won by an excellent team from MKSD in what proved to be one of the more evenly matched tournaments in recent history.

The season was mixed with a few disappointing losses along with numerous exciting close wins in the last minute or two, including wins over Prospect Hall (twice), MSSD, Hancock, and a super win against St. James at their gym. The season was highlighted early in December by a once in a lifetime opportunity to attend a four team tournament in Austin, Texas at the 1st Annual TSD Ranger Classic. About half of the team members had never flown before, and none of them had been to Texas. With the help of parents, the team was able to go. The other teams participating included the Texas School for the Deaf, Louisiana School for the Deaf, and the Oklahoma School for the Deaf. With victories over Louisiana and Oklahoma, the Orioles easily worked their way into the finals against the host Texas School only to suffer a disappointing overtime loss for a 2nd place finish. The outcome of the tournament notwithstanding, the experiences and new friendships that our players experienced during that four day period will not soon be forgotten.

The team has sponsored a number of fund raising events in an effort to help repay some of the Texas expense to the parents who helped. We want to thank everyone who supported these activities by buying tickets and shirts. We want to take this opportunity to thank our cheerleading squad for another great performance this season under the excellent direction of first year sponsor Michelle Schmidt. We also want to thank all of our loyal supporters that drove great distance to cheer the boys on during the bad as well as good times and for those who gave their free time to help make the games go smoothly. It take a total effort from many people to have a successful year, and that's exactly what we got.

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**GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL**

Our girls varsity basketball team moved up to a new record, 8-8 this year from last year's 6-11. We had a good year, also a lot of good competition. Five of our games were lost by less than five points.

The Girls ESDAA Basketball Tournament was held at the Lexington School for the Deaf. We had an enjoyable time going to and returning from the trip. For instance, we had a field trip to the World Trade Center. There were seven schools for the deaf participating in the tournament. There were four contests held, in which we placed well: third in the Free Throwing contest, second in Twenty-one Contest, second in the Passing contest and fourth in the Hot Shot (Tiffany Williams) contest.

Our first game was against the New York School for the Deaf. We were a little surprised at their defense during the first half, 28-30, but we finished with excellent fast breaks and offenses to win by 77-63. Our second game with the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, started off badly during the first half, 12-26. We were a little nervous with their speed and we, hard working Orioles, finished with a 12-3 at the four quarter. However we lost 40-44.

Our third game was against Lexington School for the Deaf for third place. We led the first half 23-22, but we fell back 32-40 during the third quarter and finished the last exciting quarter by 47-51. So, we ended up placing fourth in the tournament. On top of all this, Karin Scribner was chosen as one of the first five All Star Team by the coaches. We are seeded third for next year's tournament and we will have a good bunch of girls returning.

We feel that the biggest help for our team's skills improvement was from the camp last summer. Six of our girls went to the Sports Academy for the Hearing-Impaired in Delaware, Ohio for one week in July. It was a great experience for the girls. The girls were supported by the PTCA. We want to thank the PTCA for all of their support.

We are really proud of our excellent Orioles, for their hard work, spirit, and courage in all the various competitive games. We are also proud of their manners off and on the court.

Three seniors, Karin Scribner, Robin White, and Lisa Rose will be leaving us this
year. We will truly miss them. The Orioles want to thank all of you for your support of the Girls Basketball Team.

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MSD ATHLETIC BANQUET

The annual Maryland School for the Deaf Athletic Banquet was held off campus at the Walkersville Volunteer Fire Department on May 24th. Toastmaster for the event was Superintendent David M. Denton of the Maryland School for the Deaf. The guest speaker was Mr. Mark Faller, Head Wrestling Coach at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mr. Faller, a Harvard graduate, is also a member of the coaching staff for the World Games for the Deaf in 1985. Also addressing the assembled group of parents, students, and staff were Mr. Kenneth W. Kritz, Principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and Mr. A. Donald Phelps, President of the Maryland School for the Deaf Booster Club.

Award winners were:

Barb Track Award—Maurice Rowley
White Track Award—Sharyl Mapp and Karin Scribner
Schartner Wrestling Award—Christopher vonGarrel
Most Valuable Wrestler Award—Michael Maggio
Spencer Girls’ Basketball Award—Karin Scribner and Debbie Anderson
Harry E. Benson Award (Boys basketball)—James Eckenrode
Judge Charles E. Moylan Award (football)—James Eckenrode
Most Inspirational Athlete Award—David Martin and Debbie Stokes
All Around Athlete Award—Karin Scribner and James Eckenrode
Most Improved Athlete Award—Darla Milner and Dennis Gladhill
Outstanding Cheerleader Award—Debbie Stokes
Rev. Louis Foxwell Award (awarded to any person—student, staff, parent, or person outside of Maryland School for the Deaf—who demonstrates continued support and dedication to improving the athletic program at the Maryland School for the Deaf)—Donalda Ammons

Our congratulations to the winners!

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1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 1—Riverdale Baptist H 3:00
Sept. 8—Hancock H* 7:00
Sept. 15—Bruce A 7:00
Sept. 22—West Nottingham Acad. H 3:30
Sept. 29—Maret School A 3:00
Oct. 8—VSD A 2:00
Oct. 22—PSD A 2:00
Oct. 29—St. James (Homecoming) H 2:00
Nov. 5—MSSD A 2:00

(*) McCurdy Field

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AN EASTER LETTER

Hello Everyone,

I want to thank the boys and girls in the Primary Department of MSD for inviting me, the Easter Bunny, to their Easter Party. Easter is a two day affair in the Primary Department. The boys and girls decorated the gym with all their Easter Art work on Wednesday afternoon, March 23rd. They were busy children on Wednesday. I peeked into the classroom windows on Wednesday and saw all the children busy at work coloring Easter Eggs. Their art work and Easter Eggs were beautiful.

March 26th was the big party. I arrived at lunch time and hid all the Easter Eggs for the boys’ and girls’ Easter Egg hunt. After lunch I hopped down the hall to each classroom and the children followed me outside for an Easter Egg hunt. They found every egg I hid. Then it was time for the party! We all hopped to the gym and played many fun Easter games—egg toss, an egg spoon race and eggs in the basket. My favorite part of the party was when all the children and myself did the Bunny Hop. What good dancers the children are. After dancing and playing games we were all hungry and thirsty. We ate cupcakes and jelly beans and drank delicious punch.

The boys and girls and myself had a wonderful time at the party. Thank you primary staff for working very hard to make the party so much fun. I’ll see you next Easter.

Love,
The Easter Bunny

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OUR TRIP TO KENNEDY CENTER

Intermediate B—1 and our teacher, Nancy Swaiko, went to the Kennedy Center with some Advanced students. We went on the MSD bus to the Kennedy Center. The Kennedy Center was built to honor President John F. Kennedy. The Kennedy Center has five theaters. We went to the Terrace Theater in the Kennedy Center to see a play titled, "Parzival, From the Horse's Mouth." The play was performed by the National Theater of the Deaf (NTD). The play was part comedy and part serious. Parzival was an inexperienced knight of King Arthur's court. The play was about his adventures as he searched for the Holy Grail.

We enjoyed the play a lot. We were able to meet the actors. After the play we asked the actors some questions. They took time to answer all our questions.

On the way back to MSD we stopped at McDonald's for a drink or to have a snack. Then we arrived at school at 11:35 p.m.

—Albert Marsh

OUR FIELDTTRIP

Group A-2 and B-2 (Pete Richey, Bonita Ewan, Traci Shannon, Sean Willis, Stephanie Brown, Sheila Monigan, Edna Johnston, Chris Beswell, Barry Darrel, Scott Jacobs, Celeste Swiny, Tina Koozmans, Ricky Perry, Sudhir Walia, Charlie Baumer, Deanna Piper) went to Annapolis to see the State Capitol Building and saw some senators meet in the rooms. We sat in the Capitol and after that we took a tour around the State Capitol Building and we walked to the United States Naval Academy to see the Museum. It was interesting. Then we went to see the crypt of John Paul Jones and later on we saw Bancroft Hall, the largest dorm in the world and also the oldest. We had some refreshments in the gift shop and we went to the Market street.

When we got there, one of our girls sat on bird dirt and we laughed so hard. Then we went to Baltimore Inner Harbor. Scott, Charlie, Chris, Celeste, Stephanie, and I had lots of fun where we stayed. We ate lots of delicious foods and saw lots of beautiful scenery in the Harbor Place. We left at 8:00 a.m. and arrived back at school at 5:35.

—Sheila Monigan

TEENAGE-CLUB

This club has 44 members this year with some members joining after the first of the year. We have meetings once each month plus parties and other activities as planned by the members. During the month of October, we had a party with games and refreshments for everyone. All the club members went roller skating at Laurel, where everyone had a grand time. Mr. Wooley drove the bus for us. One week before Christmas vacation we enjoyed a Christmas party in the dormitory with a large cake beautifully decorated in red and green with Teen Club written on top. Since we all love our parents, we wondered what we could do to show it. The members decided to serve refreshments to parents visiting the Intermediate Dormitories on "Parents Day". We hope the parents enjoyed this as much as we did doing it for them. We look forward to many more good times in the months before school closes. We would like to thank everyone for helping us with our club so we can have fun and learn how to accept responsibilities.

Secretary,
Deanna Piper

EDNA OWENS RECEIVES AWARD

We have received word that Edna Owens, a Maryland School for the Deaf graduate, has been recognized for excellent performance at the Military Entrance Processing Station, Baltimore. Her award in part reads: "... her performance and dedication has been above and beyond reproach. Her unrivaled approach to solving any arising problem situation is truly outstanding. In spite of heavy workloads her meticulous attention to detail and effective search, withdrawal and refiling system in the Reception and Orientation Section has provided a smooth flow of information in a most punctual manner. Miss Owens' outstanding performance reflects greatly upon herself, MEPS Baltimore, and the Department of Defense". We also feel that her performance reflects greatly upon MSD and we are proud of Edna.
Alumni & Others

Congratulations are in order for Karen Wooten and James Hazen upon their marriage. The new Mrs. Hazen is a graduate of the Maryland School for the Deaf and was formerly employed on the Columbia Campus of the Maryland School for the Deaf. The couple now resides in Sedgefield, North Carolina.

ROBERT DULEY

It was with deep sorrow that we learned of the death of Mr. Robert Duley, who suffered a heart attack on April 30th.

Mr. Duley, an alumnus of the Maryland School for the Deaf, demonstrated a deep interest in the School and was an active supporter of the students and school-sponsored events. As a member of the MSD Booster Club, Mr. Duley took an active interest in the athletic programs here at School and was often on the sidelines to cheer for the MSD teams. Mr. Duley was keenly interested in the Alumni Association and at the time of his death was serving as President of this organization. Mr. Duley also served as Alumni Representative to the Board of Visitors.

Mr. Duley will be missed by his many friends here at the School and the MSD family extends their deepest sympathy to his family.

URIAH B. SHOCKLEY

The Maryland School for the Deaf was saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Uriah B. Shockley on May 17th at Frederick Memorial Hospital. Mr. Shockley lost his hearing in early childhood and began his education at the Virginia School for the Deaf. When Mr. Shockley was a young boy, his family moved to Frederick and he attended the Maryland School for the Deaf until graduation in June, 1920. Mr. Shockley entered the printing trade and became one of the first certified deaf Linotype operators and licensed deaf drivers in Maryland. Mr. Shockley remained devoted to the Maryland School for the Deaf and he and Mrs. Shockley were frequent visitors to the School giving support and encouragement to students, staff and Alumni. At present, one of their sons, Alfred P. Shockley, serves as a member of the Board of Visitors. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Meadows are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, Milana Joy, on December 20th. Milana’s mother is the former Zelephiene Jennings, a graduate of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and a member of the faculty on the Frederick Campus. We offer them our congratulations.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Mowel were happy to welcome their first child, a daughter, Amelia Christabel, born in Cresson, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mowel, the former Brenda Tress, is a graduate of the Maryland School for the Deaf. We send them our very best wishes.
COME ONE! COME ALL!

6th ANNUAL PICNIC

Sponsored by Alumni Association of
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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1983

CIRCLE THE DATE—BRING FAMILY AND FRIENDS

AT M.S.D. CAMPUS, FREDERICK, MD.

11:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.

Admission: $1:00 per person donations appreciated.

Free ample parking on gym side parking lot.

Activities for the Day:

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Bowling and Basketball in gym.
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Volleyball outdoors behind gym.
   If it rains—indoors in gym. Open to all.
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Variety Contest Games—All are
   welcome to participate, have fun and win prizes.
   (1) Sack Race     (2) Water in Balloon Catch
   (3) Tug of War
   Games for children also provided.

Food and Soft Drinks Will Be Sold
Picnic Tables: Some available, not many—so bring card
tables and chairs for convenience.

FREE Ice Cream at 2:30 p.m. to the donors.

Come, Join the Fun and Help Raise Money for our 1984
REUNION in June 1984 (Dates to be announced)
Homecoming Football Day—October 29, 1983—1:00 p.m.

Chairperson: Mary Sue (Hodges) Boxer
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A Great Time for All. Rain or Shine, We’ll have Fun
MSD AEROBIC
DANCES AGAIN ! ! !

During the month of January, the sounds of George Benson, the Lovin' Spoonful, and many others could be heard filtering through the MSD gymnasium. This was the third year of MSD's participation in the Frederick County Aerobic Dancing Fitness Program, sponsored by the Carroll/Frederick County American Heart Association.

Aside from being a unique experience in dance for the students, the purpose of the program was to instill the habit of aerobic exercise. "Aerobic" means "with oxygen"; Aerobic Dancing is a form of exercise which forces the body to use and deliver more oxygen than under normal circumstances. Students of all ages, three years up to 18 years, have danced with us this year. Comments from the teachers stress the rhythmic ability of the students. A highlight of the four week unit included a co-educational class dance demonstration for Judy Gooding (Aerobic Dance Co-ordinator for Frederick and Carroll Counties) and Sue Chapin, chairperson of the Frederick/Carroll County American Heart Association. They were both singularly impressed with our students' enthusiasm and rhythmic ability. Instructors Jim Schartner and Nancy Benton were so pleased with class participation that plans are being made to expand the program to even more MSD students next year.

IN-SERVICE WORKSHOPS

For one of our In-Services on both campuses, we were very fortunate to have Sylvia Willoughby, Counselor for Foreign and Language Minority Students, Prince George’s County School System, with us.

Her topic focused on cross-cultural understanding. Usually it would take her a full day to include all details, but she had only three hours that day. In spite of this, she managed to present the topic very well. She was very witty and we enjoyed her funny anecdotes. We would love to have her back with us again.

Gilbert C. Eastman, Gallaudet College Theatre Arts department faculty member, was the guest speaker for one of the Columbia Campus In-Service workshops.

The topic was visual-gestural communication and it was most appropriate for the staff. The staff was asked to participate in groups to learn visual-gestural approaches in such as improvisations, role playing, storytelling and mime.

The staff felt that the workshop was very effective and helpful in terms of more effectively communicating with and teaching deaf children.
The Maryland School for the Deaf was the recent recipient of two Superphone TDD Communication Terminals donated by the Sertoma Club of Frederick. Frederick Mayor Ronald N. Young proclaimed May Better Hearing and Speech Month and in recognition of this, the Frederick Sertoma Club joined with several electronic suppliers in the area to demonstrate the latest technology designed to bridge communication gaps between the hearing and deaf communities. Dr. Don Garner, assistant superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, accepted the Superphones on behalf of the School. We are most grateful to the Frederick Sertoma Club for their generous concern for the students at the Maryland School for the Deaf. Pictured above from left to right are: Steve and Dorothy Brenner, of Potomac Telecom, Inc.; James Cason, Radio Shack; LeRoy Fleming and Nathan Robinson, co-chairmen of the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Committee; Mike Marsili, Sertoma president; and Don Garner, assistant superintendent of MSD. (Photo by C. Kurt Holter, The Frederick News-Post)
The Class of 1983

Sandra Leigh Bookwalter
Frederick

Christina Louise Bragg
Salisbury

Kenneth Robert Brennan
Jefferson

Thomas Anthony Brown
Frederick

Johnathan James Croney
Baltimore

Shari-Lynn Curtis
Columbia

Emmanuel Joachim Dadet
Adelphi

Carmen Jeffrey Deramo
Elk Mills

Jeanne Esther Groninger
Derwood
Cheryl Lynn Hackley
Knoxville

Michael Paul Hartman
Frederick

Torrie Steve Jernigan
Frederick

Thomas Paul Jones
Owings Mills

Laura Ann Krieg
Pomfret

Jeffrey Leon Miller
Baltimore

Susan Elizabeth Morrell
Frederick

Terry Lynn Morris
Ijamsville

Susan Theresa Oliver
Baltimore

Eric Todd Pennington
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