For many years members of the MSD family have wished for some kind of symbol which would capture some of the spirit and character of the School. For the first 100 years the old Main Building, with its three towering cupolas, served not only as the School, but as a regional landmark and a living symbol of the place and all that MSD embodies.

With the rebuilding of the Frederick campus, and with the establishment of the Columbia campus, MSD assumed, if not a new character, then certainly a new dimension and a new look. Although the old Main Building is gone, the colonial architecture of the Frederick campus fits comfortably with the character of the community, while the contemporary architecture of the Columbia campus is compatible with the modern new city of Columbia, Maryland. The School has traditionally used the State Seal or its letterhead and other documents, and although the State Seal is attractive and immediately recognizable, we still wanted a logo that was unique to MSD. Reaction by everyone who has seen the new logo has been positive, and in most cases enthusiastic. The most prominent feature of the logo is the old cupola representing not only the Frederick campus, but the history of the institution. The sawtoothed roof line of the Main Building on the Columbia campus is immediately recognizable by all who are familiar with the newer of the two campuses. The words Maryland School for the Deaf neatly tie together the two symbols, and the entire image is supported by the letters D.E.A.F., which identify our foundations.

—David M. Denton
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Two-year old Ursza Rewolinski proves clowns come in all shapes and sizes at
a Columbia Campus costume party/parade.

Washington Channel 7 reporter
Kathleen Matthews interviews
Dr. Ruth Howell of the Fam-
ily/Early Intervention pro-
gram. (See page 11 for the
story, Televised Visit)
Helping students make an informed choice when selecting a college or career was an accomplished mission of the 1989 College/Career Fair. For three hours, students met with representatives in the Benson Gymnasium on October 3.

Videos, brochures, and signed conversation provided comprehensive answers to questions students had about which program was best suited to their needs. The diversity of program content and location of the various schools broadened a selection process that required scrutiny.

All fifteen fair participants had programs that were specifically designed to accommodate the needs of the deaf and hard of hearing impaired.

Representative Lucy Howlet of New River Community College in Dublin, Virginia defines the school as a technical/vocational college.

The two-year school has a special three-week summer orientation program for incoming deaf freshmen. Along with intensive study of English, math, and reading comprehension, the program also explores the role of the interpreter and acquisition of independent living skills and consumer savvy. Campus organizations include the Sign Language Club, a group that promotes fellowship between deaf and hearing students and faculty.

The Camden County College of Blackwood, New Jersey has a Program for the Hearing Impaired that offers certificate programs in four fields: computer operations, micro-computers, computer-aided drafting, and word processing. Most students take two years to complete their studies. Associate degrees and program transfers are also available.

Camden is part of the Mid-Atlantic Post Secondary Center for the Hearing Impaired which is funded through the New Jersey Department of Higher Education Services for Special Needs Students. They provide quality services for the deaf at the post-secondary level.

Becky Rogers of Gardner-Webb explains the school’s program to Latasha Whitlock.
their new social and academic environment.

St. Paul Technical College has a special program for deaf students which provides comprehensive support services, the representative Debra Wilcox explained. St. Paul is part of a federal program from the mid-west to the northeast which was established to provide advanced technical training for the deaf. The program members of this program are NTID, California State University of Northridge, Seattle Community College, and the University of Tennessee.

A three-month preparatory program allows students to select five careers from 125 training programs that are offered. After examining the five selections, one career certificate program is selected. Of the 1,000 students enrolled, 175 are deaf.

Jill Brooks, Coordinator of the Deaf Students Program, represented Catonsville Community College of Maryland. The services that are provided for deaf and hearing-impaired students include counseling to assist students with education and career goals, academic support services in English, math and reading, interpreters, tutoring, and the Cardinals of the Deaf Club. MSD alumni David Riel is co-president of the Cardinals. Thirty deaf students are enrolled in the two-year school of 10,005 students.

Becky Rogers at Gardner-Webb University of Boiling Springs, North Carolina described her school as a four-year liberal arts Christian college. Of 1,850 students, 22 are deaf. The school provides the Program for the Deaf which consists of a full-time director/ counselor, interpreters, tutors, note takers, and part-time student interpreters. A job-readiness program, captioned videos and television, telephone relay service, and TDDs are also available. A deaf community is located in Morganton and Sparta which are both 45 minutes away. The school's interpreter training program has increased the number of hearing students on campus who can sign.

Jerry Peeples of St. Petersburg Junior College in Clearwater, Florida said some MSD alumni have graduated from their Program for the Deaf. Students complete the various programs in two to three years. A Summer Preparatory Program is provided for deaf students prior to enrollment. Daily living skills, career planning, deaf culture, and college survival skills are all covered in this three-week program.

There are no dorms on campus. Students are provided with a list of apartments in the community that are modified for the deaf. The current vice president of the Student Government Association is a deaf student from Rockville. The student population of 20,000 includes 108 deaf students.

Tennessee Temple University of Chattanooga was the second Christian college represented at the fair. Steve Farmer, an education major and former MSD student, stated there are 22 deaf students of 1,300 students.

Deaf student majors include a three-year diploma program in Pastoral Studies and a three-year program in Christian Education. Support services include interpreters, tutors, and notetakers.

Mr. Farmer, who has a profound hearing loss, estimates half of the student population, which is hearing, can sign. The school offers sign language courses and an interpreter's training program.

Keeping in accordance with the school's religious teachings, all students who are 18 years and younger are chaperoned when dating. Double dating is allowed at 19-20 years of age. Twenty-one year olds are allowed to date single.

Debra Schmidt told students what it's like to enter the job market. She's employed at Standard Federal Savings Bank of Gaithersburg in the Micrographics and Records Department. Her job requires her to enter mortgage records on film. A graduate of Marie Katzenbach, Ms. Schmidt was lip reading, signing, and written messages to communicate to her hearing co-workers. Her manager Michael Acquaviva is learning to sign.

Education Director Joan Warner of Associated Builders and Contractors shared the benefits of entering a nationally recognized apprenticeship program to learn a marketable skill. She stated this program's certificate is comparable to a college degree which requires enrollees to complete instructional and on-the-job training in various construction trades.

Sharon Bryant of Deaf Independent Living Association, Inc. brought visual displays and literature to illustrate how her program could be of assistance. Providing assistance over two to three years in basic living skills, Ms. Bryant explained DILA has group homes throughout the state.

Gallaudet University appeared to be the most popular booth with students. This liberal arts college for the deaf offers various degree programs. The chance to live on campus and participate in academics, advanced degree programs, sports, and arts programs where the majority of students are deaf was a major incentive to students to further investigate what this school offered.

Ronald Pitts of Job Service told students his agency has an almost 100% job placement with deaf applicants. A variety of jobs in the white and blue collar field are available for referrals. Computer listings record available jobs throughout the United States.

Assistance in vocational testing, job training, resume writing, and interviewing techniques are also available.

To find out more about the College/Center, Fair participating agencies and schools, contact Career Coordinator Bobby Padilla on the Frederick Campus.

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Teaching the Future: Space Orientation for Professional Educators

MSD Teachers Share Their “Out-of-This-World” Experience

Two Frederick campus teachers found out whether they had the stamina for space flight by taking a unique course last summer. Primary teacher Rosemarie Grant and Intermediate Language Instructor Ed Schaberl donned spacesuits, monitored computer screens, and assessed proper launching time in a one-week course at the University of Alabama in Huntsville called Space Orientation for Professional Educators (SOPE). The university course—which includes 16 blocks of instruction, films, laboratory demonstrations, a space education seminar, and a guided tour of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—earns three semester-hour graduate credits for participants. The United States Space Academy, The Space and Rocket Center, and NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center jointly sponsor this program which exposes teachers to the rigors of space. The “astronauts” receive training in space shuttle simulators and astronaut training devices before undergoing two simulated missions.

Ms. Grant, who attended the course June 25-30, was assigned the role of Payload Specialist on her first mission after participants were tested for their best-suited position. Her second mission found her at mission control as mission scientist.

Attending July 30-August 4, Ed Schaberl’s test placed him as Commander for his first mission and Space Specialist One for his second. This is Mr. Schaberl’s second trip to Space Camp having attended the Adult Session in 1987.

On the fourth day of the course, an unexpected interruption in the form of a surprise visit from Vice President Dan Quayle thrilled the participants. The
Ed Schaberl's classroom is decorated with space paraphernalia from the early launching to the present.

Vice-President delivered a speech to the Space Campers after touring the Marshall facilities. The high security measures were covered by the Secret Service.

Mr. Schaberl also got to meet astronaut Joseph P. Allen who flew on the shuttle missions Columbia and Discovery. Allen was the first astronaut to retrieve a broken satellite in space and return it to the cargo bay of the orbiter for repairs on Earth.

Schaberl's interest in space began with the 1961 launching of astronaut John Shepard. He's carried on his boyhood preoccupation throughout the years and its presently director of the Young Astronaut Space Odyssey. The school-based club has seven members who passed the admissions criteria of membership on the school's Citizen ship Honor Roll. The Orioles meet in Mr. Schaberl's space paraphernalia-decorated office to keep abreast of the latest shuttle mission and explore general information about space.

Both teachers found the training to be rewarding and useful. Because they completed Space Camp training they are eligible for enrollment in the Goddard Space Flight Center's graduate program which is in the developmental stage.

Also a long-time space enthusiast, Ms. Grant credits the Huntsville program with giving her a one-of-a-kind experience that gave her many wonderful ideas to bring back to the classroom.

Ed Schaberl is presently investigating the hearing impaired program at Space Camp that allots one week each year when deaf students get the chance to have an adventure in space.

Anyone wanting to learn more about the various programs are urged to contact Ms. Grant or Mr. Schaberl.

—RAJ

True scale model of a space shuttle (Pathfinder).

Noted Deaf Educator Dies
Joseph P. Youngs, Jr.

FALMOUTH—Joseph P. Youngs, Jr., 73, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990 at a Portland hospital, after a long illness. He was born in West Haven, Conn., the son of Joseph P. and Marie (Ridolfi) Youngs, Sr. Mr. Youngs received a BA degree from the University of Miami, a master's from Gallaudet College, and a second masters degree from George Washington University. Mr. Youngs was a World War II Army veteran. During his long career in education he served as professor at Gallaudet College, was principal for the Kendall School for the Deaf, was dean of students at the California School for the Deaf, and served as superintendent of the Governor Baxter School for the Deaf, Falmouth, from 1961 to 1982. He was considered by many in the field to be an authority in American Sign Language. Mr. Youngs was a member and past president of the Portland Rotary and was very active in many organizations for the hearing impaired as well as social, civic, political and education organizations. Donations in his memory may be made to Holy Martyr's Church, Je Rd., Falmouth 04105 or the United Negro College Fund 500 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

L.R.E. Conference Proceedings to be Published

Plans are well underway to publish the conference proceedings, "Reclaiming the Future: Life After L.R.E." This national conference on our most critical contemporary issue was held last spring at the Maryland School for the Deaf, Frederick Campus.

Specific ordering information will be provided in the next issue of The Maryland Bulletin. Participants in the conference as well as speakers will receive a copy of the proceedings as part of the registration fee.

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The Naming of the Steiner Building
Family Has Four Generations of Service on the Board of Visitors

The Steiner family was lauded for their four generations of service to the Maryland School for the Deaf on the Board of Visitors at the November 3 naming ceremony of the Steiner Building on the Columbia Campus. The Board of Visitors is the governing body of Maryland School for the Deaf and all members are commissioned for life appointments by the governor.

Roland Steiner, his wife, and three children, who were in attendance, represented the Steiner family at the ceremony. His father Richard was unable to attend due to illness.*

Superintendent David M. Denton listed the family's association with the School which began in 1881 with Lewis H. Steiner who served until 1892. A portion of his term was spent serving as president. He was also the first librarian at the Enoch Pratt Library and was appointed to this position by fellow Board member Enoch Pratt.

Lewis's son Bernard Christian served on the Board from 1896-1926. (* Richard Steiner died December 13, 1989.)

He held several positions which included president. He succeeded his father as librarian at Enoch Pratt Library. A notable historian of Americana, Bernard wrote a chronicle outline of the history of Maryland School for the Deaf.

Bernard's son Richard Lewis served as Chairman of the Executive Committee. Richard's term began in 1949 and he is an emeritus member. Roland Steiner, who is the son of Richard, began serving on the Board in 1987.

The students' commemoration of the special day included the Columbia Campus students' performance of an original skit called Birth of the Steiner Building and a signed performance of the song "One Moment in Time." Frederick Campus student Lataasha Whalock, who is a former Columbia Campus student, signed the song "The Greatest Love of All."

The Steiner family was also presented with a plaque which commended the family for their service to the School.

Emeritus Board of Visitors
Member Richard Steiner Dies

Board of Visitors member Richard L. Steiner died December 13 after a lengthy illness. He headed the Board's Executive Committee and was an emeritus member. He was also the first president of the Maryland School for the Deaf Foundation.

Mr. Steiner's health had prevented him from attending the November 3 naming ceremony of the Steiner Building on the Columbia Campus; however, sentiments and a videotape of the program were delivered to him by his son Roland who represented the family and is also a Board member.

Mr. Steiner's employment history includes acting as the Director of both the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency and the Federal Urban Renewal Administration.

Photograph by Helen Eisenhardt

Mr. & Mrs. Roland Steiner and their children Christian, Rebecca, and Lauren share a moment with Assistant Superintendent/Principal Dr. Steffan (second from the right) during the Naming Ceremony for the Steiner Building.
Proud to be an American

Frederick Campus Primary student Petra Ciuhotarescu became a United States citizen on October 13. He was inducted as a citizen in a ceremony at the Federal Building in Baltimore. Nine year old Petra has lived in this country since the age of three when her parents immigrated from Romania.

His classmates held a party to celebrate Petra's new status. Eating cupcakes decorated with little American flags, singing patriotic songs, and pledging allegiance to the flag rounded out the festivities. Further proof of Petra's American spirit is evident in his nomination as one of the school's Good Citizens by fellow classmate Carly Eichelberger. She states, "Petra is a Good Citizen at MSD because he learned how to say the pledge."

New citizen Petra Ciuhotarescu

Columbia Students
Read the Day Away

November 15 was a very special day for all Columbia Campus students. "Let's Read the Day Away" was the order of the day in recognition of National Young Readers' Day. The event was National Children's Book Week. Students met in the library. Older students assisted the younger pupils with reading.

The guest character of the day was Petunia the Duck, a product of the imagination of late children's author and illustrator Roger Duvoisin. Librarian Karen Beckert Russell read the book "Petunia" which tells how Petunia found a book and thought herself to be very wise. She becomes so proud that her neck stretched out of the page. Her barnyard friends could not read and asked Petunia for advice. Thinking she was wise because she carried a book around all the time. One day, Petunia misinterpreted a box she thought was labeled "candies" when it actually read "danger—firecrackers." Her pride was lost with an explosion. Petunia then decided to learn how to read before helping her barnyard friends again.

Students learned from Petunia's mistake that it is indeed important to open a book and learn how to read it instead of carrying a book around and looking smart.

Students signed their names on a poster of Petunia to show their appreciation for what they learned from her. The poster was sent to the family of Roger Duvoisin. Though the author died in 1980, Petunia's lesson lives on.

"Make Friends" finger puppet bookmarks were given to each child as a surprise gift. Each teacher received a "Make Friends" book bag. The kitchen staff treated the children to cookies and juice.

T-Shirts Gabre

"We're T-shirt crazy!" Columbia Campus teacher Dianna Hoke says of her class. In order to take advantage of a free T-shirt offer by the Hershey Company, the class saved over 120 candy wrappers. It was a fun language class activity, but the eight week wait for the shirts arrival seemed to pass slowly. However, once they were delivered it was agreed they were worth the wait.

Keeping with a ten-year tradition Ms. Hoke's class tie-dyed shirts the first month of school. The project always produces creative results and Ms. Hoke remarks, "It's always a good excuse to take a silly picture. What hams!"

Hershey-made T-shirts

Photograph by Dianna Hoke
Junior Reporters
Observe MSD School Day

Brunswick High School students Kristi Ferrell and Kera Lewis spent a school day observing the routine of MSD students Melissa McClain and Robin Rozga. All the skulking to chronicle a typical day on the Frederick Campus was part of the Brunswick students’ efforts to gain reporting skills for their journalism class. The article they write will appear in their school newspaper. When asked what they found to be alike at both schools, they both agreed it was a common interest in fashion and boys. What proved to be different was the small classroom sizes at MSD.

Reading Incentive Programs

For some children the challenge of reading is exciting, but for others it is a difficult task. So this year there are several reading incentive programs on the Frederick Campus. The Intermediate Department students are participating in an internal reading program called “Reading for Pizza.” The team which reads the most will enjoy a pizza. The Intermediate and Primary children are participating in the “Book It” program sponsored by the Library of Congress and Pizza Hut. Goals for the number of books to read varies for each classroom and student. When a child reaches a personal goal, there is the immediate reward of a free person’s pan pizza certificate redeemable at a participating Pizza Hut.

Again this year, the traveling “A Nation of Readers” trophy left the library to reside in the Primary classrooms. Its first stop this year is with Mrs. Sinclair’s class. The class average was 11.8 books. The competition for the trophy was very hot. The runner-up had an 11.75 book average making Miss Miller’s class hard workers, too. In fact, all the classes who participated in the first contest should be congratulated. The classes of Miss Lowery, Miss Harris, and Mrs. Back/Mr. Rust also did outstanding work.

The classes of Miss Bravin, Mrs. Navarro and Mrs. Grant did not participate in the first competition. They are working on their skills. But don’t be surprised to see them do well in the future.

Mrs. Millard’s class is not competing for the “A Nation of Readers” trophy this year. The class has excellent reading skills and a tremendous love for books. They are reading to decide who reads the most—boys or girls. For the month of September, Franco Korpics, Timothy Riker, and Samuel Thuahnantai out-read the girls. In October, Erin Himmelmamn and Darla Konkel decided to out-do the boys. The girls averaged a little over 30 books for the month while the boys averaged slightly over 20. So far, the girls have an edge in November.

For each reading competition period, special recognition is given to the student who reads the most in his class. Stephanie Gasco, Carlos Barrero, Jennifer Lynn Oakley, Nicole Wilson, Kristen Shaulis, Laura Tarbox, and Darla Konkel were the Star Readers in their classes.

While most everyone can be at the top of the class, some students may be reading a considerable amount. For this reason, a Top Readers Club was established. Each competitive period is sponsored by storybook characters found in the library. The first “hosts” were three ghosts—Gaiper, Gus, and George. All Star Readers and Top Readers were invited to attend. Among the awards which were given was a free book which each student was able to select. Students attending the “party” included Darla Konkel, Franco Korpics, Stephanie Gasco, Samuel Thuahnantai, Erin Himmelmamn, Kristin Shaulis, Carlos Barrero, Conrad Hause, Jennifer Lynn Oakley, and Jesse Woolsey.

—Rita Sharpe

Lights! Camera! Action!

On October 23, Columbia Campus Food Service workers appeared live on WJZ-TV 13’s 6 a.m. morning news segment “Coffee With . . . .” Arriving at 5 a.m., the cameraman found the entire staff, minus two workers who were out on sick leave, ready to explain to the television audience what it is they do. Anchorman Don Scott and Warty Bass, whose voices were projected over a telephone hook-up from the studio, directed their questions on sign language, the number of people served,
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and hours worked to Food Service Manager Naomi Smith. Ana Delgado, Esther Stover, Mamie Bryant, Lorraine Gough, and Gloria Obermiller were each introduced.

The cameraman returned to the station with a bag of freshly baked doughnuts and the MSD community was left with a good feeling about a department who plays a most important role in the life of the School.

Boy Scout Charter Ceremony Held

A special assembly was held on November 28 to hold Boy Scout Troop 258’s Charter Ceremony. This was the first time Intermediate and Advanced students were invited to share in the annual event.

Twelve candles were lit to signify the twelve points of the Scout Law. Scouts also performed skits.

In January, the scout leaders began the yearly process of retaining a charter by processing paperwork to the national office of the Boy Scouts of America. All information must be received by March to meet the deadline. Proof of active membership and accurate and responsible leadership are some of the components in the compliance procedure.

Troop 258 was commended for receipt of two awards. They earned the National Quality Unit Award for fulfilling all eight criteria although only six were required. The troop also made 100% membership subscription to Boys Life, the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America.

Special pride was taken in noting that Troop 258 was the first chartered troop in the state of Maryland. The ceremony marked their sixty-fourth year. The troop was established at MSD in 1925. Current leadership is listed below:

Cliff Grant—Scout Master
Tim Vogeler—Assistant Scout Master
David Denton—Scouting Coordinator
Frank Davis—Committee Chairman
Kent Lauer—Unit Commissioner

for the Francis Scott Key District Committee Members: Ken Kritz, Mark Swell, Jane Redding, Wayne Sinclair, James Angeli, Bill Hatfield, David Carlson

The leadership of Troop 258 is applauded for their support and service to the young men.

Scoutmaster Cliff Grant (2nd from left) and members of Troop 258 attentively listen to Dr. Denton recite the troop’s history at the Charter Ceremony.

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Far East Visitors Examine Total Communication

In less than two weeks, Maryland School for the Deaf hosted two delegations from the Far East who toured the Frederick Campus to observe the Total Communication philosophy in practice.

On October 11, Education Audiologist CB Lui of the Special Education Section of the Hong Kong Education Department began his three-day visit to various department classrooms. Mr. Lui stated MSD was selected as one of the stops on his U.S. visit because it is recognized internationally as the first advocate of the Total Communication philosophy. He was also inspired to visit the School after reading "Landmarks in Deafness" by former Principal Margaret Kent.

What Mr. Lui found to be most impressive at MSD is the student’s ease with communicating, whether speech and signing were used simultaneously or separately. He remarked that students seemed motivated to participate in class and that their signing and speech seemed "natural and spontaneous without any hesitation between students and teachers." Mr. Lui further remarked that the level of fluency in language is not evident in Hong Kong classrooms where the oral method of instruction is used.

Gallaudet University, Kendall, Model Secondary, The National Technical Institute for the Deaf, and Clarke School were also scheduled stops on his fact-finding mission.

On October 23, a delegation from Tsukuba University in Japan headed by educator Dr. Shigezaki Tsuzuki began filming an instructional video on Total Communication. Dr. Tsuzuki’s visit is a follow-up to a presentation Dr. Denton gave in Japan in 1985.

Again, classroom activities were observed, but this time through a camera lens. The Japanese Association of Deaf Education and Welfare sponsored the making of the film. The video will be used as a promotional and instructional aide to highlight the effectiveness of Total Communication in instruction of the deaf. Oral instruction is used in Japanese schools for the deaf until sign language is introduced in the high school years.

Once returning to Hong Kong, Mr. Lui will present a report to education departments on his observations.

Teen Talk

Eight students from Frederick, Middletown, Thomas Johnson, and Westminster High Schools shared an informal chat session with some MSD students. Vocational teacher Dottie Rust asked the students from the Frederick area high schools to come and share information about their interests and similarities with her workshop students. Dorm counselor Evan Black and Home Economics teacher Zelephine Meadows assisted in the discussion.

Two of the visitors gave a demonstration of a color guard routine by improv...
Frederick area high school visitors and MSD students share “Girl talk.”

Parents Lewis and Deborah Persons’ explanation of what the program means to them was demonstrated by Family Educator Deborah Marques teaching new signs to program enrollee Bruce, who is 2½ years old, and his sister Elaine.

The Frederick Campus parent group meeting and the children’s play group were also featured in the six-minute clip.

Other families in the program have lent their homes to the camera’s view recently. The Gabagin family, who attend the Columbia Campus parent meeting, appeared on Baltimore’s WJZ TV Channel 13 last year. Program enrollee Kevin, who was eighteen months at the time, parents Peggy and Dan and siblings Patrick and Erin were touchingingly shown having a conversation around the breakfast table. The program received two new participants as a result of the broadcast.

Shara Lehmann, also eighteen months at the time, and her parents’ (Actors and Ray) involvement with Family Education/Early Intervention was featured in last February’s The Frederick News-Post. The Lehmanns showed the persons of deaf parents who know firsthand what challenges lie ahead for their daughter.

The willingness of these families to permit media coverage of their personal stories on behalf of the Family Education/Early Intervention program is an asset that is deeply appreciated.

Heeeeere’s Johnny

The story of John “Johnny Appleseed” Chapman came to life for Columbia Campus students on September 26. Librarian Karen Brickett-Russell’s portrayal of the famous orchard grower emphasized the stories she had read to them during the previous weeks.

In an authentic costume that included a beard, tin hat, shovel, and an apple sack, Ms. Russell handed out real apples and cut-out apples younger children had made during their library class. An activity book, with games and crafts inside, was also given to each child. How an apple begins as a seed was explained by a visual display in the library. Johnny Appleseed’s altruistic spirit was stressed to children as well.

Food Service Manager Naomi Smith also shared in making Johnny’s visit a memorable one. She demonstrated the versatility of the fruit by making an edible and quickly consumed lesson, Apple Kuchen.

Students were reminded to watch for the return of Johnny Appleseed in a few months for Arbor Day.

Photograph by Diana Hole


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Senior Signers
When deaf senior citizens visited teacher Deanna Hoke's class on the Columbia Campus, they got the taste of MSD hospitality—the cordial and edible kind. Two of the men in the group graduated from MSD in 1945 and the children were delighted to learn about the "old days." "Ping Pong" and "Win, Lose or Draw" games were played and seemed to be enjoyed by both age groups. Ms. Hoke remarks, "It was nice for the kids to meet some deaf 'grand man and grandpas.'" Before departing, the guests sampled the class's baking skills in the form of Swedish Christmas cookies called "Red Lips." Below is the recipe.

Rosensmunnar (Red Lips)
Ingredients:
2 sticks salted butter
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
red jam or grape jelly

Infant Hearing Screening Program
The Advisory Council of the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Infant Hearing Screening Program met September 27 at the Columbia Campus. The Infant Hearing Screening Program provides early identification and follow-up of hearing impaired infants and infants who are at risk of developing a hearing impairment. A High Risk Questionnaire (HRQ), which defines eight risk factors in determining the possibility of a hearing impairment, is administered by hospital personnel to all obstetric patients as a result of the Advisory Council's efforts. A report is filled with the DHH on all infants who have a risk factor. This nine-member council includes MSD Psychologist Brian Alles and professionals in the field of medicine, education, and the social sciences. The remaining vacancy, which they hope to soon fill, is reserved for a parent of a hearing impaired child. Family Education/Early Intervention Director Dar Ruth Howell also provides input on various occasions.

In fiscal year 1989, the Infant Hearing Screening Program was implemented statewide in 35 hospitals with obstetric services.

We've Got the Spirit
The cheerleading squad returned from the three-day National Cheerleader Association summer camp in June with more than new routines. The NCA Spirit Stick was also in their possession. They were among the few squads that were awarded the prize for their demonstration of dedication, team work, pep, and improved skills. MSD was the only deaf squad of 600 cheerleaders at the Pine Forest Cheerleading Camp in Olyphant, Pennsylvania. Betty Hicks and Carolyn Snyder were the coaches and Barbara Houghston attended as interpreter.

Newcomer Kristin Russell will join Ms. Hicks in managing the squad this season. They hope to get the new girls up to the level of skill of the returning members. Emphasis is placed on synchronizing performances, pyramid building, sharpness, and teamwork. Veterans are Cathy Boswell, Johanna Davis, Allison Eaton, Joann Gregor, Melissa McClain, and Adrienne Neal. New members are Julie Cantrell, Tara Duboski, Lisa Ewan, Staci Rensc, and Hope Slied.

The squad is planning a fund raiser later in the year to purchase new uniforms.

Reading Friends
A new cooperative reading program called "Reading Friends" recently began on MSD's Frederick Campus. Every other week students from two advanced classes meet with three primary classes. The older participants read a story to their younger "Reading Friends" and then play a reading game or do a reading activity that the older students have made. There are many benefits for the students involved in this program. These include practicing reading and language skills, acting as older role models to younger children, and having an older deaf friend. Plans are being made to have the "Reading Friends" enjoy lunch together occasionally and the students themselves will be involved in planning other special times together. Special thanks go to the teachers involved in the program: Cathlyn Babb, Caryn Brauni, Mary Ellen Dempsey, Robin Miller, and Mary Lyn Sinclair. "Good Job" to the Reading Friends: Lori Cardamone, Devon Gibson, Stephanie Madera, Natasha Rozga, Gerina Barker, Icqui Dennis, Michael Hart, Joshua Kelman, Saher Mann-Ayyash, Onita Bowe, Damon Sparrow, James-Michael Etheridge, Seth Frotzheim, Shannon McDonald, Bryan Oakley, Nathaniel Synder, Aaron Bowman, Marissa Clogger, Conrad Hause, Angela Hopwood, Kristin Shaw, Juan Carlos Borreto, Jennifer Oakley, Robin Oswald, and Rhoda Tep.

—Marcia Virts

Ms. Sinclair's class proudly poses with "A Nation of Readers" trophy. Students are Marissa Clogger, Kristen Shockey, Aaron Bowman, Angela Hopwood and Conrad Hause.

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Good Citizens

Although the national observance of Citizenship Week was September 17-23, the Frederick Campus found one week wasn’t enough time to acknowledge all the good citizens they know. Thanks to the coordinating efforts of Librarian Rita Sharp and students, teachers, and other staff, the chance to applaud those persons who best exemplified good citizenship was extended to all Frederick County high schools and throughout the Washington and Baltimore metropolitan area.

The observance continued through November involving the Primary Department students for the first time. The following are examples of nominations:

Candidate: Nicole Walker, student
“She was nice girl also she always talk nice to other people.”
—Stephen Semler, student

Candidate: Lorraine Stoltz, Advanced Department teacher
“She keeps her students informed about events happening in the world. She encourages the students to vote when they become 18. Ms. Stoltz leads by example.”
—Marsha Payne, teacher

Apples for the Students

Giant Food is giving away apples—Apple Computers, that is—and turning cash register receipts into “currency” in the “Apples for the Student” promotion. Registered schools collect Giant grocery receipts that are blue to designate stores which are participating in the promotion. Students, staff, and outside donors of receipts are saved and redeemed for computers and software.

Schools located in select ZIP codes are eligible to participate in the twenty-six week test program, originally running October 1 through March 31. The program has been extended until April 28.

A minimum total value of $2,800 receipts will be available for each participating school. Recipients will be notified by mail with instructions on how to exchange receipts for computer software.

The Frederick Campus is also participating in Safeway Food’s “Fund for Thought” register receipt program. Gold register receipts are redeemable for IBM software and computers. The Safeway Food computer campaign runs from November 21, 1989 to April 21, 1990.

Drug Free

Columbia Campus teacher Mary Ann Corbett’s class observed National Red Ribbon Week, October 23-27, by putting their words into action. During this week, set aside to encourage citizens to say no to drugs, the students took their message to the classrooms throughout the school. By enacting scenes that showed the proper response to give when offered drugs, the students won positive reviews. Red ribbons were given to people to wear which spelled out their response to this growing social menace—“SAY NO TO DRUGS.”
Ms. Corbett ties a ribbon to Leslee Shilling to signify she’s drug-free.

Meeting A Need—Junior National Association of the Deaf members Eleanor Finnicum, Debra Burghus, Kelly Wilson, Louise Cantrell and Advisor Rita Spencer donated canned goods to the Frederick Salvation Army. The food was collected from “A Food for the Needy” drive during the Christmas Season.

Classroom Detente—Russian educator Olga Sergejeva (second from the left) found teacher Mary Harris (standing) and her class to be a bastion of American hospitality during her visit to the Frederick campus. Ms. Sergejeva resided with Mrs. Ella Deitz (fourth from the left) during her one-week trip to the U.S.A. The children are Teresa LaProto, Hayley Thayer, Tiffeny Royer, Nicole Wilson, and Nancy Hoover.

Brunswick Junior High reporters Kerri Lewis (second from the left) and Kristi Farrell (far right) pose with two of their subject matters—MSD student Latesha Whitlock (left) and Robin Roazz. The budding journalists observed a typical day at MSD by following the routine of two students.
Special Young Scholars Program

Cathy Boswell, Frederick Campus sophomore, attended a special Young Scholars Program for deaf and hearing impaired teens sponsored by Gallaudet University last June. She was one of 16 students from across the United States and England who were selected to participate in the program. For four weeks during the summer, she conducted computer analysis and studied social science. Meeting deaf professionals and attending educational and recreational field trips were also part of the program.

Cathy Boswell (last person in the first row—on the right) is pictured with Gallaudet University President J. King Jordan and other Young Scholars.

James "Jimmy" Schartner, Frederick Campus wrestling coach, was recently inducted into the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame. Sponsored by the WMC Alumni Association, it is designed to recognize alumni athletes who have acquired prominence in athletic fields of endeavor and who have contributed to society. Since graduating from WMC in 1972, Mr. Schartner has distinguished himself with various honors. He is the 1987 National, 1985 Freestyle/Greco-Roman Head Coach for the International competition which was held in Moscow, Russia; 1987 and 1988 Frederick County Coach of the Year; 1988 Deaf Prep Coach of the Year; and Head Wrestling Coach for the 1988 World Games for the Deaf held in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Muriel "Myke" Roberts, a teacher at the Frederick Campus of the Maryland School for the Deaf, was named to the 1989-1990 edition of Who's Who in American Education. Ms. Roberts teaches Social Studies and Vocabulary/Spelling in the Intermediate Department. She is listed under Classroom Educators in the three-volume set which is due to be released in the spring of 1990. She is noted for making a significant contribution to American education. Inductees are nominated by their colleagues through an anonymous ballot. This is Ms. Roberts's fifth year in deaf education.

Winter 1989/90
RESERVATION FORM

Name: ________________________________
Address: ____________________________________________
Phone/TDD: ___________________________________________

TICKETS

Friday, March 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

Number of student tickets (under 12 years old): ________ $2.00 = _______
Number of adult tickets (12 years or older): ________ $3.00 = _______

Total number of tickets: ________ Total $_______

1. Checks must accompany reservation.
2. Reservation tickets will be held at the box office.
3. Tickets may be picked up at the box office before the performance.
4. Checks should be made payable to ELY LITERARY SOCIETY.
5. Send order form and check to:

ELY LITERARY SOCIETY
Maryland School for the Deaf
P.O. Box 250
Frederick, Maryland 21701-0250
Joyce Cohen-Scher's Gazette

I work read for pizza. —Austen Harris

I enjoy school’s store and I saved my money and yesterday I bought a candy and wonderful! —Chad Roland

I learned money. —Dewayne McNeill

I passed on the addition test. —Ed Lowe

I learn the math. —Joseph Davis

I saw school store things. —Patrick Holness

I read story Two Brown Bears. —Gretchen Hundertmark

I saw school store. —Cleveland L. Stanley, Jr.

W is for winter that is very cold. I is for ice skating we love. N is for nesting in a warm soft chair. T is for tobogganing down the hill. E is for ear muffs we wear. R is for rubber boots we can walk in the snow. —Timothy Riker

S is for the snowflakes so many different shapes. L is for love, because many people love snow. E is for ear muffs that protect my ears from frost bite. D is for December that is a holiday for Christmas. D is for deep snow that make my feet more cold if I wear shoes instead of boots. I is for ice skating that you skate on thick ice pond. N is for nesting in my warm bed. G is for games such as ice skating, ice hockey, etc. —Samuel Thualnai

Killer Quake

We really learned alot about the earthquake in San Francisco, California. Most of the class made cookies, brownies, cakes, and cupcakes. Each sweet cost $4, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, and 30¢. There were alot of food there. When we started opening our store in a few minutes and many people already came. I had to help Darla because she needed to find some change. Darla and I worked hard together and sometime we had to figure out the change. Tim Riker and Samuel worked together too. Franco and Mrs. Millard worked together too. Some of the food were sticky. I was responsible for the cupcakes. We earned $320.00 all together. —Erin Himmelmann

The Snow is Coming

The snow is coming down. My rosy cheeks began to glow. The snow is everywhere. Animals began to scuggle in their homes during the wintertime. —Darla Konkel

The Fair

We rode in the bus to the fair. We walked through a building where we saw beautiful exhibits. Many people got ribbons for making good things. We saw a fake woman pump water. A man gave each one of us a ruler. We walked through the 4-H Building and the Poultry Building where we saw turkeys, roosters, ducks, chickens, rabbits and hens. We saw some U.S. soldiers. They had an Army Tent and army trucks. They gave us army pencils and plastic bag. We saw a huge bottle of ketchup. We saw a miniature (small) horse that was 20 years old! We saw cows that give us meat. We got free milk to drink. We bought orange bracelets for all the rides. We went on many different rides. We all laughed a lot because the rides were so much fun. Kristin, Aaron and Marissa bought drinks. Angela and Conrad bought cotton candy. We met our dorm groups at 2:45 and went on more rides. We played some games. We had a wonderful time. We want to go again next year. —Mrs. Sinclair's Class Aaron Bowman, Marissa Clapper, Conrad Hause, Angela Hopwood, and Kristin Shauls

WINTER 1989/90
Earthquake

We learned a lot about the earthquake in California. We helped sell cookies and cupcakes, because people had no homes in California. We were busy selling cookies and cupcakes. We sent a check of $392.00 to Red Cross. We were proud of our work as store clerks.

—Franco Korpi

Homestead Farm

On October 25 we rode on the MSD bus to a pumpkin farm. We ate lunch first. Then we saw many animals: dogs, pigs, chickens, sheep, and a baby calf. The pigs ate a lot of apples! We jumped on hay bales. Then we rode on a hay wagon to the pumpkin field. We each looked for our own favorite pumpkin. We also found some Indian corn in the pumpkin field. Do you know what else we found? Prickly briars stuck on our socks and pants and shirts! But we still had lots of fun—briars and all!

Submitted by Rosemarie Grant’s students—Jason Coleman, Steven Dignan, Laura Lohmeyer, Tanya Montemayor, and Lacey Wilhelm

Pumpkin Farm

I buy pumpkin,
I see cow and pig.
I sat on wagon with hay.

—Brian Kelly, Age 7, teacher Connie Mac,
Columbia Campus

After a trip to the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., which included a storytelling session, Columbia Campus students drew pictures about the tale of Freddy the Mouse.

by Ashley Gill, Age 6
From Halloween to the Christmas holiday, both campuses made the most of the festive occasions.

On the Columbia Campus . . .

From the Sweet and the Adorable . . .

to the Ugliest Guys in Town . . .

to the Teacher Creature Humor and Horror Feature . . .
to the prize winners in all categories — everyone had big fun.

On the Frederick Campus . . .

Nickie Hawkins as Santa wishes a Happy Holiday to all . . .

and his elves were a joy to watch in the holiday play by teacher Mark Rust titled "This is Your Life Santa Claus."
Second Quarter Honor Rolls

Principal's List
Intermediate Dept.
Julie Bourne
Sarah Himmelman
Amy Wise

Principal's List
Advanced Dept.
Elaine Freyssche
Angela Freyssche
Irma Hanson
Brenda Shaffer

Citizenship Honor Roll
Advanced Dept.
Annette Burrell
Melissa Curry
Michelle Day
David Dingle
Allison Eaton
Tonia Fields
Devin Gibson
Alexander Hagadorn
Melissa Herzog
Stephanie Medusa
Tameka Marvin
Staci Remich

Scholaristic Honor Roll
Advanced Dept.
Stephan Swider
Christina Vorreyer
Richard Wilkerson
Deanne Woodall

Scholaristic Honor Roll
Advanced Dept.
Michael Baoing
Heather Herzog
David Kent
Stephanie Medusa
Staci Remich
Michael Smith

Scholaristic Honor Roll
Intermediate Dept.
Annette Burrell
Melissa Curry
Michelle Day
David Dingle
Allison Eaton
Tonia Fields
Devin Gibson
Alexander Hagadorn
Melissa Herzog
Stephanie Medusa
Tameka Marvin
Staci Remich

Scholaristic Honor Roll
Intermediate Dept.
John Antal
Matthew Kopics
Christina Vorreyer
Richard Wilkerson
Mei Yeh

Vocational Honor Roll
Advanced Dept.
Kristine Cottrell
Melissa Curry
Allison Eaton
Tonia Fields

Vocational Honor Roll
Intermediate Dept.
John Antal
Rwana Brie
Marvin Cooper
Alan Duke
Laura Emers
Dawnael Hatzchak
Melisa Kortus
Christina Liddle
Amanda Lilly
Joy Maital
Erin McLaughlin
Jeff Osvald
Shah Polzdena
Stephan Swider
Hope Sheedy
Roger Spilka

Perfect Attendance
Advanced Dept.
Joseph Coddens
Icy Dennis
Damon Edwards
Michael Hart
Michael Jubes
David Kent
Katherine Lee
Yvon Lee
Susan Lowe
Lenwood McCain
Latisha Oates
Brenda Shaffer
John Ulrich

MediaWatch

A series of stories about Maryland School for the Deaf appeared in The Frederick News-Post from October 27 through November 24. They included articles on the cheerleaders, the Family Education/Early Intervention Program participant Bruce Parsons, student Annette Burrell, teachers Nancy Benton and Hal Gamble, and alumna David Palak and James Shoemaker.

The Howard County Sun featured Family Education/Early Intervention participant Johnny Hoffman in the November 11 issue. The Associated Press picked up The Frederick News Post story on the Family Education/Early Intervention participant Bruce Parsons. The article appeared in the November 20 issue of The Baltimore Sun and The Herald Mail. Diversions magazine featured the MSD community in the October issue.

The Frederick Alliance for Creative Education's news conference aired on WJFR radio December 5. Maryland School for the Deaf is a member of the education consortium also comprised of Hood College, Mount St. Mary's College, Frederick Community College, and Frederick County Schools. Columbia Campus Food Service staff appeared on Cable 15's Howard Weekly news program throughout the week of November 27.

10 Ways to Help Your Children Become Better Readers

1. Help your children acquire a wide range of knowledge.
2. Talk with your children about their experiences.
3. Encourage your children to think about events.
4. Read aloud to your children.
5. Provide your preschool children with writing materials.
6. Encourage your children to watch TV programs that have educational value.
7. Monitor how much TV your children watch.
9. Encourage your children to read independently.
10. Continue your personal involvement in your children's growth as readers.

Plus, plan family visits to the library! —The Center for the Study of Reading

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Cross Country Team Meets Expectations

Girls’ Team Makes Impressive Wins

The Maryland School for the Deaf boys’ and girls’ cross country teams recently completed their seventh season. The girls’ team finished with a record of seven wins and two losses. They were first place finishers at the Maryland Homecoming Invitational, the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, New Jersey School for the Deaf, and Florida School for the Deaf. The team was led by senior Emily Finchum who won both of the invitational and the national meet. Other members of the team are Trina Baylor, Annette Ruelle, Debra Burch, Lonn Cardamin, Claudette Fitzhugh, Tasha Heb. Heather Herzog, Melissa Herzog, Kim Jones, Jene Keeler, Sara Konkel (manager), Yoon Sun Lee, Stephanie Madrig, Sandra Puller, and Lizette Ramos.

The boys’ team experienced a rebuilding year finishing with a record of three wins and 10 losses. However, those victories were over Model Secondary School for the Deaf, New Jersey School for the Deaf, and Florida School for the Deaf. The team was led by senior Alex Hagedorn, who won the Maryland Homecoming Invitational and finished second in the Model Secondary School for the Deaf Invitational and third at the National Championship meet in Arizona. The remaining runners on the team consisted of freshman and intermediate students. Team members were James Gaskin, Mark Murray, Kenneth Quick, Stephen Semler, Max Smith (manager), Damon Sparrow, and Haran Wright. Kelly Wilson and John Franklin practiced with the team. Kelly went on to finish third in the nineteenth and over division in the National Cross Country meet. Coaches for both teams are Jay Cherry and Nancy Benton. —Jay Cherry

Building A Team

Coach Believes in Players, Despite No Win Season

The football season got an excellent start as 18 boys showed up for football camp in August. This number doubled last year’s and the boys were young and excited about the upcoming season. The team played their first game against Colonial Beach in Virginia. They played well for three quarters and the game looked like a repeat of last year; however, our inexperience showed as the boys were not able to hold onto a lead. This happened to us in several games.

As the year progressed, the coaches were able to see the improvement in the skill of the team despite not being able to win a game. Injuries hurt the team as the year stretched out as several of the younger boys hurt in for more experienced players.

With only three seniors on the team the future looks very good for the team. The boys were still excited about football in spite of the record. They are looking forward to the next season.

Season’s Scores:

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—Charles Day

MSD Wrestlers

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<td>Mark Mar</td>
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<td>Joshua Kimmel</td>
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<td>Kevin Beacham</td>
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<td>James Gaskin</td>
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<td>Tommy Bushen</td>
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<td>Joey Cordero*</td>
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<td>Kai Mosby</td>
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(*) Team Captain

MSD Wrestling 1989-90

This year’s MSD wrestling team was comprised of many new, young wrestlers. We successfully attained our season’s goals of gaining experience, becoming more skilled, and growing as a team.

Our dual meet record was 4-3 second best in Frederick County. In each match we started behind by 24 points since we couldn’t fill four weight classes. The wrestlers did an outstanding job of remaining competitive! *

In the Eastern Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association Tournament we finished third, only 23 points behind first place American School for the Deaf. Five MSD wrestlers were crowned champions:

| 94 lbs.          | Jacob Spidle  |
| 101 lbs.         | Joey Granger  |
| 130 lbs.         | Kevin Beacham |
| 135 lbs.         | James Gaskin  |
| 145 lbs.         | George Harris |

Additionally, James Gaskin was voted by the coaches as the tournament’s Outstanding Wrestler. Other wrestlers were:

| 2nd place        | 191 lbs.       | John Lurich  |
| 2nd place        | 152 lbs.       | David Dingle |
| 2nd place        | 171 lbs.       | Joey Cordero  |

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3rd place — 125 lbs. — Joshua Kellner
4th place — 112 lbs. — Damon Sparrow

We were proud that the team wrestled well. ASD hosted a good tour-
ament and wrestled superbly. They were good champions. The Lexing-
ton School also wrestled well finishing only 1½ points behind ASD.

The team also competed in Frederick County National Prep and St. Al-
thans Tournaments. In the Frederick County Tournament, five out of six
wrestlers placed 4th or better. They were:

4th place — 103 lbs. — Mark Mur
3rd place — 125 lbs. — Kevin Beacham
4th place — 135 lbs. — James Gaskin
4th place — 145 lbs. — George Harris
3rd place — 160 lbs. — David Dergie

Joey Greger (103 lbs.) and James Gaskin (135 lbs.) wrestled in the
National Prep Tournament at Lehigh University. They gained invaluable
experience and learned a great deal. This tournament consisted of 91
schools and 455 wrestlers.

James Gaskin (135 lbs.) and Kevin Beacham (130 lbs.) competed in the St.
Althans Tournament, March 2nd and 3rd in Washington D.C. (Results
unavailable at time of publication)

We are thankful for our successful season. Special thanks to the fans,
school, and parents for their support of the wrestling team. We’d also like to
thank the coaches, Jay Levine, Kerrin Lawler, Davis, and Jim Schartner.

* * *

MSD Junior High Wrestling

This year the MSD Junior High Wrestlers practiced everyday to
improve their strength, conditioning, and wrestling skills. These boys partici-
pated: Dejuan Hamilton, Jacob Spidle, Rocky Wilburn, Ronnie Cohen, and Jeff
Oswald.

They wrestled matches against Lan-
don, Maret, Charleston, and West Vir-

ginia. Each wrestler did well, with Jacob
Spidle displaying outstanding potential.
We look forward to next year.
Despite an upset by North Carolina; 47-6, the Orioles showed good form on and off the field.
1990 Wrestling Team

Girls' Jr. Varsity Basketball Team

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George Harris and a Burke opponent seem to do an upside down pirouette while actually executing a leg lock.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team—1989-90

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Yoon Sun Lee, Manager — three years

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Head Coach—Jerry L. Bush—6th year and 14 years of coaching basketball
Assistant Coach—Lindsey Hesey—3rd year

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Head Coach—Lindsey Hesey—2nd year

Boys' and Girls' Track Schedule

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Paul E. Barr, Sr.

Members of the MSD family and friends were shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Paul Barr on Wednesday, December 6th, at his home, Caledonia Farm, in Charles Town, West Virginia.

Mr. Barr came to the Maryland School for the Deaf in the fall of 1962 and for 18 years had served as athletic director and coach of various sports including basketball, football, and track. In addition to his duties as a teacher, Paul developed a deep personal interest in students and served as confidant and counselor to many of them. During his tenure at the Maryland School for the Deaf he witnessed and assisted in the broad expansion of the Physical Education and sports program which included the building of a new gymnasium. Paul retired in the fall of 1980, but his interest in the school continued and he was a frequent visitor to the school, fan of the MSD sports teams, and was a staunch supporter of the MSD Booster Club.

Paul was predeceased by his wife, Barbara, who was also a much-loved teacher at the Maryland School for the Deaf. They both made notable contributions to the MSD program and they are sorely missed by the MSD family and their many friends.

We send our condolences to the family members, one of which is Paul Barr, Jr., who is a member of the MSD faculty and is continuing the tradition of family service to the school and to deaf people.
Teacher Kathy Pongor asks four-year old Tamara Morgan to give the sign for cow in the Columbia Campus eighth Annual Spelling Bee. The Transitional Preschool student came close enough for a win.

The eighth Annual Spelling Bee began in March on the Columbia Campus. Junior and competitive matches were held to give beginning and advanced spellers a chance to showcase their abilities. Junior competitors were awarded ribbons and certificates for their efforts. The competitive round participants vied for first through fifth place. The first place winner’s name is inscribed on a plaque that remains on display in the school lobby. Evelyn Johnson and Paulette Stalling were coordinators. Committee members are Sue Manginess, Beth Jarkowicz, Lydia Jones, Theresa Thaler, John Henderson, Joyce Cohen-Scher, Nancy Downey, Jody College, and Ann Drechsler.
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