

brick semi-circle and face Chandler Hall; when you speak, you will hear your voice amplify and echo.

By now you have nearly circled the campus. **BALL HALL** (no. 21), from which Ball Circle gets its name, is an upper-class all female residence hall located directly across from **Virginia Hall**. Ball Hall joins to two other residence halls, both upper-class co-ed buildings: **MADISON** (no. 20), which borders Campus Walk and houses the Modern Foreign Language Communities for French, Spanish, Italian, and German, and **CUSTIS** (no. 22), which faces Chandler, houses the First-Year-Experience program. Residents may participate in a selected academic learning community while taking advantage of special programming designed specifically to help ease the transition into college life. Behind Ball and Custis halls is **ANNEX B** (no. 46). While Monroe Hall is under renovation, the Geography Department will be housed in Annex B.

Thank you for taking the time to explore our campus. Students, faculty, and parents often comment on its special beauty, and we hope that you now understand in part why the members of the UMW community are so enamored with their school. Please feel free to look into any of the academic buildings and to drop by the Admissions Office to have your questions answered. Additionally, you may want to stop by **THE BATTLEGROUND** (no. 52), the outdoor athletic complex which includes fields for soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, and softball; a synthetic 800-meter track; a baseball stadium; 12 lighted outdoor tennis courts; and the UMW indoor **TENNIS CENTER** (no. 53). Reach The Battleground Complex by exiting the main gate and turning left on College Avenue. Follow College Avenue across William Street to the stone wall, turn right on Hanover Street, and then turn left into the parking lot.



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Welcome to the University of Mary Washington.

We are happy to have you with us today and hope this self-guided tour pamphlet, along with our **Campus Map**, will be helpful as you tour our beautiful campus.

The tour begins in front of **Lee Hall** (no. 24). The numbers listed next to building names on these pages correspond to the numbers on the campus map.

Lee Hall has recently undergone a major renovation. It is now home to a spacious new bookstore, a comprehensive one-stop student services center, the EagleOne Center, the Health Center, the James Farmer Multicultural Center, and the Office of Admissions. Students and visitors can purchase books, supplies, snacks, drinks, UMW accessories, and other sundry items in the bookstore. The popular Underground, a coffeehouse, snack bar, intimate live-music venue, and gathering spot for students, will be available after August 2009 and will have a new look.



As you exit Lee Hall turn left on Campus Walk to **Trinkle Hall** (no. 16). Trinkle Hall houses the departments of Mathematics; Education; Computer Science; and Classics, Philosophy, and Religion. The Leidecker

Center for Asian Studies is also located in this building.

Computer labs, which are open around the clock, are located on the bottom floor of Trinkle. Students may type and print papers, access the Internet, send email, or complete computer-based assignments at any hour of the day. Another popular destination in Trinkle is the Writing Center where students can receive feedback and advice on their written work.

Once again on Campus Walk, turn left and see **MARYE HOUSE** (no. 15), set back from the main walkway. This houses the Office of Residence Life, where you will find the Dean of Student Life. As you approach the traffic circle, the University main administration building, **GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL** (no. 12), will be to your right. Often called simply "GW," it is here that students find the



President's Office and other administrative offices along with Sociology and Anthropology. Also located in GW is Dodd Auditorium, the largest formal gathering place on campus. Students begin their UMW careers in Dodd when they take the honor pledge during their first week on campus and end their

studies here the night before graduation at Senior Convocation. During the intervening years, students may find themselves gathering here to receive their class rings, to see a weekend movie, to see their friends perform, to travel the red carpet to the UMW Film Festival, or to catch a concert or speaker. Recent guests have included Gavin DeGraw, Lonestar, The Roots, Ralph Nader, Garrison Keillor, Lewis Black, Eve 6, Lupe Fiasco, and the Plain White T's.



The **Carmen Culpeper Chappell Centennial Campanile** (no. 50), in the center of the traffic circle, towers beside GW. During her college years, Carmen Culpeper Chappell '59 enjoyed history, architecture, and her "home away from home" on the Mary Washington campus. After she died in 2003, the

Chappell family wanted a special tribute in her honor at her beloved alma mater. The campanile was dedicated to her memory on the eve of Commencement 2007. The 88-foot-tall bell tower is a distinctive landmark for the campus and a symbol for the University's 2008 Centennial Celebration.

RANDOLPH (no. 11) and **MASON** (no. 13) halls are twin co-ed buildings, but serve different groups of UMW students. Mason is a freshman building, while Randolph houses upper-class students. The elevated terrace between the residence halls is referred to as "The Beach," and is often used as a site for band performances and cookouts. The annual Homecoming Bonfire is held in Jefferson Square.

With Randolph Hall and Mason Hall on your left and the campanile behind you, you will see a road leading down a hill to the left and three buildings arranged around a large field to the right. Down the hill are two co-ed residence halls, **RUSSELL** (no. 7), a freshman building, and **MARSHALL** (no. 3), an upper-class building. The three halls to the right are, left-to-right, **BUSHNELL** (no. 9), **JEFFERSON** (no. 6), and **COMBS** (no. 10). Bushnell and Jefferson are both co-ed residence halls; Bushnell houses upper-class students and Jefferson houses freshmen.

Once the science building, **COMBS** (no. 10) underwent a multimillion-dollar renovation and in 2002 became the home to the departments of English, Linguistics, and Speech; Modern Foreign Languages; and Historic Preservation. The Center for Historic Preservation is located in Combs. The Modern Foreign Language department offers courses in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Chinese, and Arabic.

Backtrack along Campus Walk and see **WESTMORELAND HALL** (no. 14) set back from Campus Walk to the left. It is just past GW. A co-ed residence hall, Westmoreland's beautiful architecture and its spacious front lawn make it popular with upper-class students.

Back on Campus Walk continue toward Lee Hall.

Directly across from Lee Hall is a spacious lawn called **BALL CIRCLE**. The heart of campus, Ball Circle is the home to Commencement, Devil-Goat Day, Club Carnival, the Multicultural Fair, and dozens of planned events. But every day, you'll find students gathered there for conversation, relaxation, and pick-up games of Frisbee.

Still on Campus Walk, on the left is **VIRGINIA HALL** (no. 25), an all-female first-year residence hall. These women enjoy a great central location on campus between Ball Circle and the fountain.



Continuing along Campus Walk, as you pass Virginia Hall on the left, you find **PALMIERI PLAZA**, located directly between the three

oldest buildings on campus: Virginia, Willard, and Monroe halls. Students commonly gather between classes at the fountain in the plaza, and on warm days, students have been known to mistake the fountain for a swimming pool. **MONROE HALL** (no. 27) is

currently under renovation and is due to reopen in 2011. It will again be home to Geography, History and American Studies, Political Science, International Affairs, Sociology, and Anthropology. **WILLARD** (no. 28) is an upper-class co-ed residence hall.

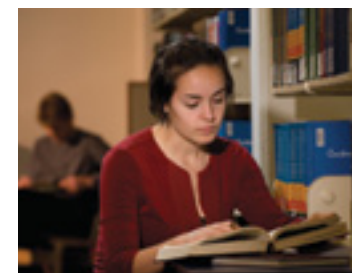


Follow Campus Walk past the fountain and down the hill toward the **WOODARD CAMPUS CENTER** (no. 30). The Campus Center serves as a

one-stop eatery, lounge, and post office. **The Eagles Nest** offers a variety of foods including bagels, subs, hot sandwiches, pizza, Southwestern and Asian fare, soft pretzels, and more. **The Back Room** of the Eagle's Nest offers weekend table service and televisions. **The Washroom** is a student recreation area with pool tables, ping pong tables, TVs, computer stations, and comfy chairs.

A Virginia Credit Union ATM allows students convenient access to banking, and a full-service post office meets all the students' mailing needs.

Exit the Campus Center onto Campus Walk, and turn right. Before you reach the next building, Simpson Library, note a **yellow call box** on the left of the walk. These call boxes, numbering nearly 70, are located all over campus. Lit up at night by their bright blue lights, the call boxes put students in direct contact with Campus Police.



SIMPSON LIBRARY (no. 33) houses more than 367,000 books and receives 1,000 different periodicals each month. Students have easy access to everything from *Archaeology*

Today to Zoology Tomorrow. Three floors worth of comfortable chairs, private study rooms, and our famous "tree houses" provide students personal or group study space. University of Mary Washington students also have computer access to the resources of dozens of other institutions through the Virtual Library of Virginia (VIVA). VIVA's members include the libraries of the 39 state-assisted colleges and universities (on 52 campuses) within the Commonwealth of Virginia. In addition, 29 of Virginia's private non-profit colleges and universities participate as full members, where possible.

Turning left out of Simpson Library will take you to the north end of campus. To the left is Jepson Science Center, one of the newer science facilities in Virginia. The buildings in front of you at the end of Campus Walk are the Fitness Center and **GOOLRICK HALL**, home to the popular pool and gymnasium. The other two buildings, to the right, are **ALVEY HALL** (no. 39), a freshman co-ed residence hall, and **ARRINGTON HALL** (no. 38), an upper-class co-ed residence hall.



JEPSON SCIENCE CENTER (no. 40) has it all: hardwired classrooms, lightning-fast data-video-voice technology, 120 student scientific

workstations, a greenhouse, its very own x-ray diffractometer, and two new electron microscopes. Every student, regardless of major, will need to take two semesters of a science at the University of Mary Washington, and Jepson's facilities help make these classes both interesting and enjoyable.

GOOLRICK HALL (no. 42) is home to the swimming pool that is open to all students and the weight room that is equipped with modern weight-lifting equipment. In addition to these features, students will find indoor basketball and volleyball courts, locker rooms, dance studios, and a trophy gallery, which



attests to our outstanding record in intercollegiate athletics. The multi-million-dollar cardiovascular **FITNESS CENTER** (no. 41), a 20,000-square-foot facility, offers state-of-the-art fitness equipment as well as an on-site trainer.

Head back down Campus Walk. Just past the library and to the right is a brick path heading up a hill. The path leads directly to the **FINE ARTS COMPLEX**, which is actually three interconnected buildings: **duPont**, **Melchers**, and **Pollard** halls. As you leave the path and enter a covered walkway, you will be next to **MELCHERS HALL** (no. 34), which houses the Studio Art and Art History departments. Students have access to facilities in which to paint, draw, develop photographs, sculpt, and more.

DUPONT HALL (no. 35), the central building, contains the Department of Theatre and Dance. Students may act in one of the numerous plays and musicals that are performed in Klein Theatre or Studio 115, located in

duPont. On the third floor is the multi-media center, which provides audio/visual technology support for students and faculty.

The final building in the fine arts complex, **POLLARD HALL** (no. 36), houses the Music Department. Students pursuing a major in music learn about the history of a variety of musical styles, from opera to jazz, and have at their disposal dozens of performance courses. Pollard provides students with individual practice rooms as well as a state-of-the-art recital room with theater seating.

Exit via the front of duPont Hall, and take an immediate left to approach **RIDDERHOF MARTIN GALLERY** (no. 32), which houses traveling art exhibits as well as the University's extensive collection. A working gallery, here students receive hands-on experience with cataloging, exhibiting, and restoration.

SEACOBECK HALL (no. 29) is the next stop on the tour. Seacobeck Hall, designated a "Green Restaurant" by the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, contains three distinct buffet-style "restaurants" for students, as well as the elegant Faculty and Staff Dining Room, which is used for staff luncheons and special catered events. Purchase of a meal at Seacobeck entitles the guest to visit all three student restaurants for a delicious "all you care to eat" dining experience. Two student restaurants – The Bistro and the South Market – were both completely remodeled in 2008. The Bistro offers Italian and Mediterranean cuisine, such as fresh hand-made pizza, paninis, gelato, and made-to-order pasta dishes. In the South Market, guests enjoy freshly made sushi, made-to-order Asian stir-fry, deli sandwiches, and Mexican or South American features like tacos or burritos. The third student dining room – The Washington Diner – offers classic American dishes, like hamburgers, French fries, grilled cheese sandwiches, mashed potatoes, and home-style meatloaf. Breakfast and lunch guests particularly enjoy the Belgian Waffle Bar, too! The restaurants also offer a plentiful array of soups, salads, and desserts. All student restaurants are also open to the public.

As you exit the front of Seacobeck Hall, turn right to face the back of **CHANDLER HALL** (no. 26). Chandler houses both the Psychology and Business Administration departments. One of the attractions of Chandler is the brick semi-circle located in front of the building, where classes often meet when the weather is pleasant. And, do something everyone should try while on campus: Stand exactly in the center of the