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UMass Dartmouth; The Rudolph Campus

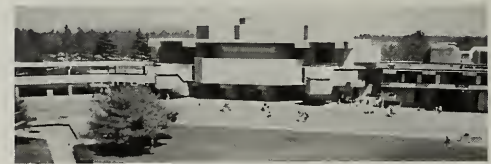
UMass Dartmouth is a university born in the sixties. Its university status and organizational style were formed between the founding of SMTI in 1960 and the creation of SMU in 1969. A visiting architectural historian would reach the same conclusion: this building complex, despite, its recent classroom additions, could have been designed in no other decade. When our visiting historian approaches campus, he senses that he is stepping back into the past. It is as if he is seeing some misplaced space station stuck in a time-warp: the year is 1966.

In that year, Paul Rudolph, then Chairman of the School of Art and Architecture at Yale University and a well-known and outspoken architect of national stature, oversaw the completion of the first phase of his master plan for Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

He would later, in a talk delivered in 1979, compared this campus design with such archetypal urban plans as Sienna, Italy. The compelling integrity of its medieval town square is caused by the tower of the Palazzo Pubblico which throws an invisible enveloping canopy over the entire space below. The tower organizes and controls the focus of the streets which empty into the square. In the same way, he insists, the SMTI campus is controlled by the campanile around which the corridor between Group 1 and Group 2 pivots on its way to the pond below. Its greenspace is carefully, systematically, removed from service accesses. This, Rudolph declares, is nothing less than the prototype for town planning of the future.

This is quite an ambitious role for a jumble of cement columns and overhanging ledges we often see as the unavoidable reminder of our collective discomfort. Why should these buildings, which to some are invested with the sensitivity of a Devil's Island Mess Hall, warrant such notoriety?

Ada Louise Huxtable, architectural critic for the *New York Times*, has observed that architectural styles flash by our consciousness with the rapidity of changes in hemlines in the fashion world. Fashion in building has gone from the Brutalism of the sixties, to the high-tech reflective skin of the seventies, to today's idiosyncratic "Post-Modernism." The avant-garde makes its statement, and, having left its most visible mark, moves on. It is difficult, she says, to dump an unwanted building in a flea market. It is with us. UMD, we find, is part of the evident remains of Brutalism, an architectural style characterized by rough, even threatening, surfaces on buildings made of unadorned cement. It is the architect's primal scream.



1895

August 1, 1895
Election of New Bedford Textile School Board of Trustees.

October 14, 1899
New Bedford Textile School dedicated.

March 3, 1904
Bradford-Durfee Textile School in Fall River dedicated.

1918
NBTS and Bradford-Durfee become state-run schools.

December 1, 1919
NBTS makes \$50,000 addition to school.

November 4, 1934
Women admitted to NBTS.

1905

1915

1925

1935

Paul Rudolph's most impressive building complex remains the UMD campus. Its plan and its "look" have influenced dozens of university buildings since its initial design in 1963. These imitators declare at once the appropriateness of our campus to communal design, and by their thin packaging, the poverty of imitation by the unimaginative. What was Rudolph trying to do here that makes UMD a topic of discussion in the nineties, that generates such imitation, and at the same time, makes the "look" of UMD so indisputably of the sixties?

What makes this place a current topic of discussion is the undeniable "here-ness" of UMD. Upon arriving on campus, one feels that this is a place unlike any other. A completeness is felt. UMD is total. From any single angle its silhouette changes, yet it remains the same place. Its "look" is inescapable. This, of course, can also be discomfoting. But authors, egged on by some scholarly

compulsion to write about UMD have seen the drama present here. In 1970, the giant, three story interior spaces which so dominate our memory of every building were called "spiralling malls" or "sky lobbies" by Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, Rudolph's biographer. She noted the thrusting horizontals which dramatically violate the plate glass and seem to open every space to the outdoors. This, she said, is a constant reminder of Rudolph's vision of a building which intentionally contrasts "the vast void of the open landscape and the measured ratios of instructional spaces." UMD is "a centrifugal environment maker" and the place where Rudolph's work achieves "harmonious totality."

This is strong stuff for a school whose heating system never seems to correspond to the seasons and whose narrow and sometimes dark corridors exude the heavy air of cement blocks. And this is said about these same interior spaces which so often draw our criticism. What of the exterior?

First, the circular plan of the campus and its parking lot mounds lend a touch of Stonehengean fundamentality. We are reminded in our approach that Rudolph doesn't really like to have automobiles intrude upon a non-mechanistic environment. Another author, Robert Spade, writing in 1971, suggests "the pedestrian status of the campus center is... the only means of controlling rapid growth." Despite the Brutalist simplicity of materials and means, he is telling us the campus is intended to remain exclusively an environment for humans, no matter how large it gets. This oddly contradictory statement hits home to those of us who inhabit this place. We are, at various times, struck by the harshness of our surroundings, the uncompromising severity of the surfaces, and at other times compelled to admire a set of buildings which when seen by night or in the dramatic light of sunset becomes a sculptural statement in its most heroic form.

1945

January 23, 1948

\$5.1 million Bradford Durfee expansion announced.

October 29, 1948

Admission of foreign students to Bradford Durfee.

1955



March 10, 1960

Discussion to merge NBTS and Bradford-Durfee into Southeastern Massachusetts Technical Institute.

November 4, 1963

Model of Southeastern Massachusetts Technical Institute campus unveiled.



July 5, 1966

SMTI dedicated

1965

The view between Group 1 and Group 2 is inviting, the campanile a focal point. As one slowly navigates the ring road, one instinctively knows the master plan: a circle, cut by an axis between buildings and anchored at a pivotal point by a tower. It is simple, yet lacks the stiff symmetry and repetition of forms which would cause boredom. Just such immediate comprehension of the organizing principle of an architectural space is what the ancient Greeks desired in their buildings. This is the stuff by which human reason, instinctively stimulated and confirmed, is determined. Do we confront here architecture systematically allied with our own innate humanity?

Perhaps that is too much to swallow. But this is the contradiction we all feel. We are challenged by the innate logic of our surroundings, which is something we instinctively admire. Some would say that we even find beauty in this system of order once it is recognized. At the same time, we see the highly structured classroom spaces (frozen chairs for frozen stares?), the day-to-day dreariness of the cement surface, and we despair at the challenge to our sense of comfort which it represents. We are often glad we are transients here and we "live" elsewhere.

The images each of us associates with the buildings to which we are so closely related are not always so harsh. Nor are they so often charged with lofty reminders that we are standing in the mainstream of modern architectural history. Whatever our feelings about UMD, its buildings cannot be ignored and one cannot but be aware of the complex responses generated by them. So Paul Rudolph has succeeded, for he once said, "a school building that does not provide for its students conceptual images unknown to the human majority, sells the future of society short of its environmental aspirations." To this, our collective criticism stands witness.

– Thomas Puryear
Professor of Art History, UMD



Dean of Men, 1966
Donald C. Howard



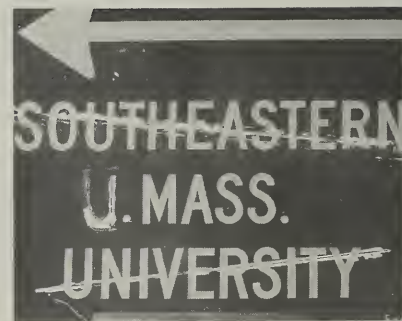
1975

January 23, 1975
Board of Trustees endorsed plans for master's degree programs in business administration and medical technology.

May 6, 1978
Dedication ceremonies were held for the new Vietnam Veterans Peace Memorial Amphitheater.

July 12, 1966
First Commencement at new North Dartmouth campus.

June 8, 1969
SMTI becomes Southeastern Massachusetts University.



1985

May 4, 1985
Inauguration of Dr. John R. Brazil, the school's 4th and youngest president.



Centennial Logo

The initial inspiration for this Centennial Logo was the chambered nautilus shell. The marine environment connection is obvious, but the graceful, expanding curves also suggest the Euclidean accuracy of math and the language of proportion in music and art – all relevant to the university and its continuing development.

The shape also reveals other meanings, such as the cornucopia, a horn of plenty, an ancient symbol of abundance. This relates nicely to the UMass Dartmouth mission to develop and disseminate knowledge.

As initial drafts emerged from the designer's computer showing many different ways to incorporate the same symbol in a practical logo, it became obvious that the shape also reflected the architectural plan for the campus as seen from above.

The final design is a visual interpretation of all these thoughts in a sweeping format that incorporates the Centennial slogan and suggests a continuing outreach to the community.

1995

July 7, 1988

Swain School of Design, New Bedford merges with SMU expanding Art Program.

August 31, 1991

SMU becomes part of the state university system; now called the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

1991

Spinwinder erected. Sculpture symbolizes the university's industrial and textile industry.

November 28, 1995

William M. Bulger was announced as the new president of the University of Massachusetts.

June 2, 1996

30th commencement on the North Dartmouth campus.

Dedication

A definition of the word beautiful... To the current and prevailing generation the word beautiful refers not to a person's exterior features but, rather, to those interior qualities which in total add up to an individual of warmth and worth, of heart and soul.

The University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Yearbook Staff is proud to dedicate this book to one beautiful woman... **Virginia P. Hadley**. A recipient of the Distinguished Service to University Award in 1996 at the Graduation-Honors Recognition Dinner, her award went as such:

The official title is Director of Counseling, but she has been so many splendid things to so many lucky people at this institution that no title could encompass them all. Students and colleagues alike have relied on her empathy, perceptive genius, coping skills, and gift for giving to see them through their times of trouble or confusion.

During a quarter century at UMD, she has made lasting and substantial contributions at all levels of collegiate life. For example, she developed the first two day orientation program, initiated and provided ongoing support for an organi-

zation for adult reentry students, consulted in the development of a comprehensive training program for Resident Assistants, and initiated the planning of an alcohol awareness program with the Residence Life Staff. She has always made presents of time and self to the people she has encountered along the way.

As she nourished her student clients, she also nurtured her staff, encouraging them to follow her creative lead in developing new avenues for reaching out to students and new ways of meeting their needs. Along with her staff, she has fostered an atmosphere of warmth, support, mutual respect, and openness which students have perceived as client-friendly and which has drawn them in even larger numbers through the years.

No one can duplicate the rare blend of honesty and sensitivity, wisdom and warmth, balance and effervescence that makes her who she is, the singular individual who has so often rescued and resuscitated us when we have tussled with life, who has helped us to our feet, who has pointed the way home.

The Student Counseling Center is the heart of the University Student Services and she has been the heart of the Center. The university community will lose something irreplaceable when we lose her lively and accessible grace, but we were blessed to have known it during our time here.

Because the students and her colleagues have never doubted that she has treasured the richness of her relationships with them, and because we certainly have treasured our relationship with her. We the Yearbook Staff and the Senior Class of the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth pay tribute to Virginia P. Hadley.





In Loving Memory of Melanie Rose Walker
Born on April 8, 1974 killed by a drunk driver March 4, 1995

Melanie Rose
Melanie Rose
Young baby filled with dreams
Here she is
Where is she going

Melanie Rose
Melanie Rose
Little girl filled with dreams
Here she is
Where is she going

Melanie Rose
Melanie Rose
Little Lady filled with dreams
Here she is
Where is she going

Melanie Rose
Melanie Rose
Young woman filled with dreams
Here she is
Where is she going

Melanie Rose
Melanie Rose
There she goes
There she goes

Poem by: Richard C. Almeida

In Memory of Melanie Walker

Melanie Walker
April 8, 1974-March 4, 1995



In memory of Brian Herlihy

April 11, 1970 - March 7, 1996

From Head to Toe

Written by Tom Becker

The untamable hair always covered by a hat.
The loving eyes always bringing you comfort.
The amazing nose always smelling out a good party.
The talkative mouth always giving the best advice.
The attentive ears always listening to your problems.
The adorable face always making you smile.
The graceful hands always creating masterpieces.
The great arms always giving the best hugs they could give.
The swift legs always moving from one task to the next.
The huge heart always full of love.
The special person always missed and forever loved.





Every one's death to someone, if only to someone is a moment of grief felt, a grief observed. However, as in life so in death everyone is not equal, not equal in the sense that their passing evokes the same degree of grief intensity nor extended impact. But then there are those whose lives are so filled with a specialness, a uniqueness of character, a personality force, a capacity to reach beyond themselves making true connection with others and thus become the essential links that give meaning and fulfillment to all with whom they are attached. Such was the life of Brian Herlihy.

Brian's life was all too brief. The frustration, the hurt, even the tinge of bitterness that we may feel as we

remember him tonight stems from that fact. For those of us who are either approaching or have passed the mid point in the continuum of life the death of a young person carries with it a special pain and poignancy for it affronts the natural order of life. To those of us who are older whether we be faculty or administrators, you students need to know that you are precious in our eyes. As youth you are the seed bed of our society, the flowering fields of the future's promise. You are our hope for a better world than what we have given to you.

Quote from the Eulogy delivered by Dean Donald C. Howard at the University's Memorial Service for Brian, Tuesday, April 2, 1996.



William Bulger



To the Class of 1996,

You and I are moving in opposite directions, with you, the members of the Class of 1996, concluding your University of Massachusetts undergraduate careers just as I am arriving at the university.

You have now completed one important phase of your education. We know that education is a lifetime undertaking.

There is enormous pride in accomplishments among your professors. Though you and I have been at the university together for only your final semester, be assured that I share in your faculty's sense of pride.

We, all of us, are the beneficiaries of what others have done for us in advance of our arrival. These others sacrificed in order to create the university which has provided us with our educational opportunity. There is no doubt that subsequent generations will benefit from your contributions.

This university has a noble mission—ensuring that an enviable education is available to those who have the desire to seek it and the will and ability to attain it, irrespective of all other considerations.

Please honor that mission by making an earnest contribution to our commonwealth, our nation and our world.

I wish you all the best in your endeavors.

Sincerely,
William M. Bulger
President

Chancellor Cressy



Congratulations!

Your hard work and perseverance have paid off. Now, you are on your way to whatever the future holds for you, that career you've prepared for, graduate school, or the great job search. Either way, you are the proud graduate of the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, Class of 1996.

You go out to a world of great challenge and change. We are confident of your ability to meet this dynamic new world.

As you reflect upon your years here, I hope you also think about continuing your relationship to the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. I believe that relationship has never been more important, nor has it ever manifested itself in so many critical ways.

It is clear that we are in an era of lifelong learning. Our competitiveness as a society and as individuals in the global marketplace compels us to continue our education.

Your University is establishing a robust continuing education program, not just here in Dartmouth, but also in Attleboro, Taunton, Plymouth, and Cape Cod. We are also taking the lead in developing experimental courses that deliver education from the professor's desktop to your own, wherever in the world that might be via the World Wide Web on the Internet. In brief, in a world where learning is so important, we want UMass Dartmouth to be there when you need us again.

We will continue to work closely with business and professional leaders to meet the demands of changing times with specialized programs. As you take your place among the leaders of tomorrow, I urge you to continue a close relationship with your University. We can meet the changing needs of society with your input and feedback.

Our efforts to be more inclusive-to provide a University education for all people no matter their cultural or ethnic background-are now more important than ever. Today, for many social and economic reasons, too many people do not have access to public higher education. We must work together to remove the barriers to access.

It is doubtful that those who founded the two small textile colleges in New Bedford and Fall River in 1895 could have foreseen what a magnificent evolution they would undergo to become the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth in the midst of its Centennial Celebration!

As you go forward, know that the faculty and staff who stay behind to teach and serve the students who follow are proud of you. We hope you will be proud of your University and visit us often. I wish you all possible success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Peter H. Cressy
Chancellor



Class Officers



To the Class of 1996,

Well here we are, four years of hard work and we've finally made it; the Class of 1996 is passing into the annals of UMass Dartmouth history. As I sit here on a warm day in May, my mind rolls back to all of the events of our last four years. From the nervousness we all felt on the first day of freshman orientation, to the great times on the bus trip to Newport and the plane ride to Cancun, Mexico, to the joy of finishing our academic requirements, all these times mean so much to me because we shared them together. I hope you all find these memories as joyful as I have.

It has been a sincere pleasure to serve as your President for Senior year, and as your representative to the student government for the last four years. I hope I have served you well, and have made some of the memories we share a great deal more pleasureable.

The class of 1996 has contributed to the history of our University, in addition we all had a great time living and learning here. Best wishes for success in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

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A Short Course in Human Relations

The six most important words in business are:
I think I made a mistake.

The five most important words in business are:
You did a good job.

The four most important words in business are:
What is your opinion?

The three most important words in business are:
Would you please?

The two most important words in business are:
Thank You.

The most important word in business is: **WE.**

The least important word in business is: **I.**



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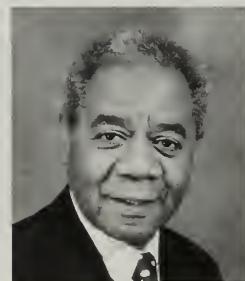
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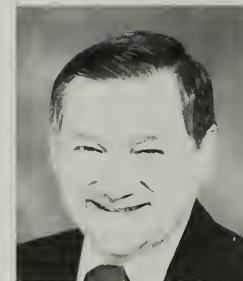
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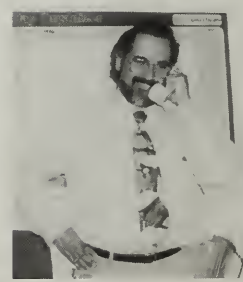
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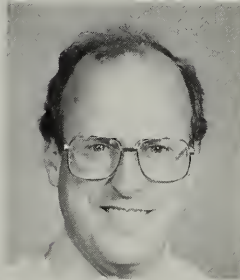
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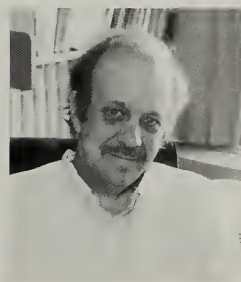
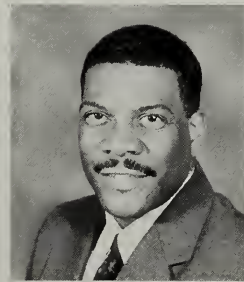


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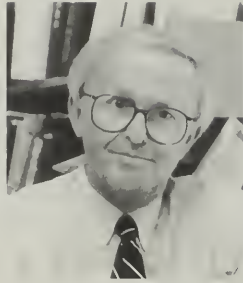


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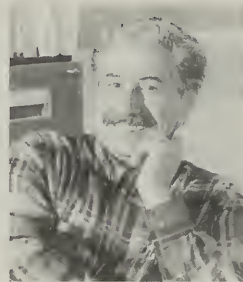
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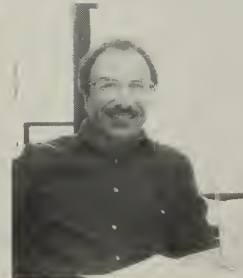
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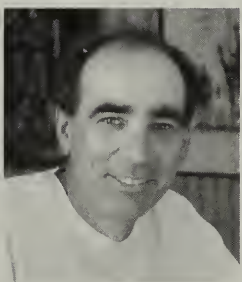


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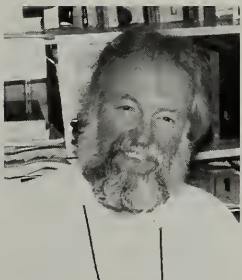


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A "good student," like a sponge
must soak up all information given,
then slowly wring out that which
is not applicable to them.

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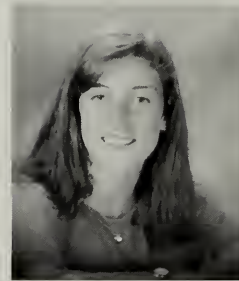
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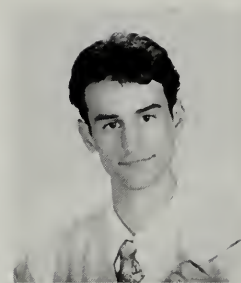
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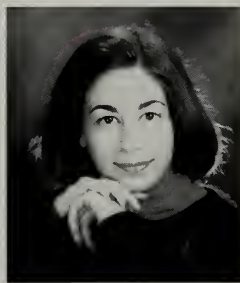


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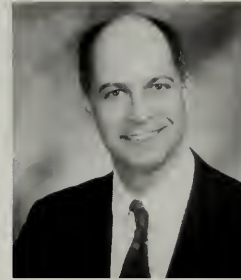
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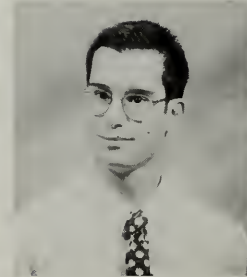


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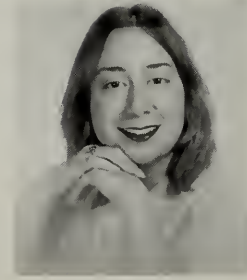
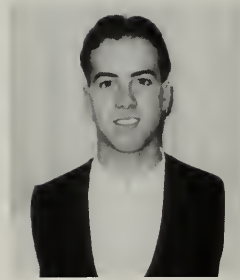


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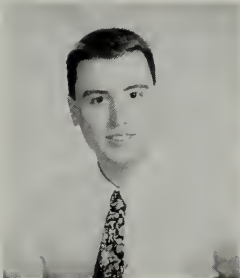


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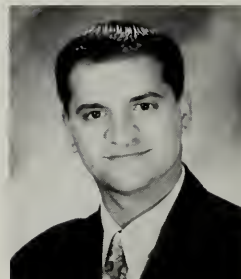


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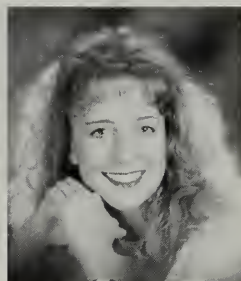
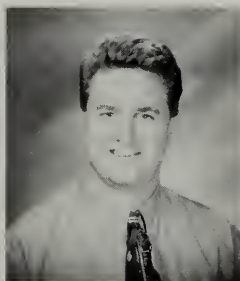


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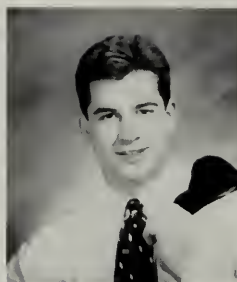
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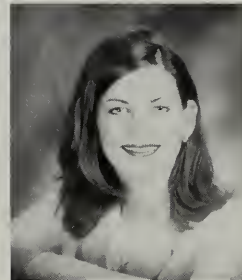
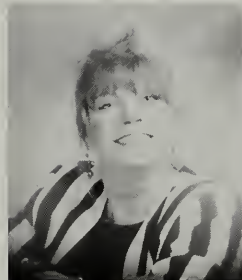




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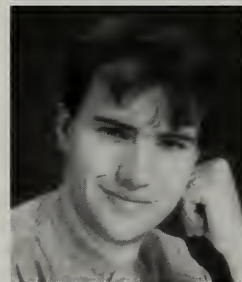
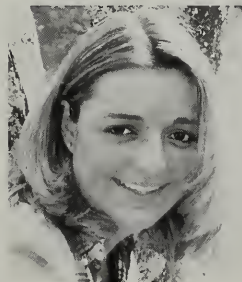


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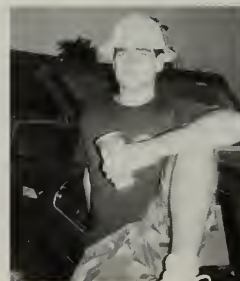


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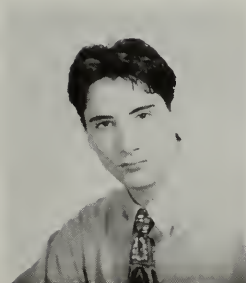
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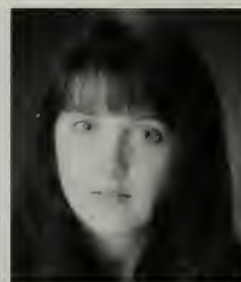
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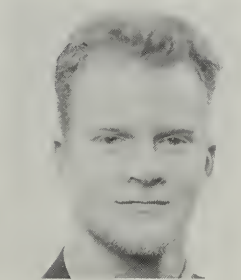


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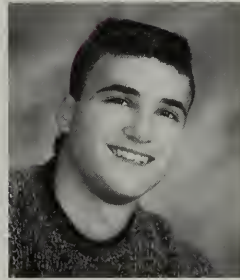
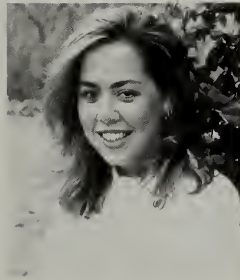
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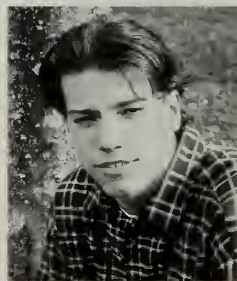


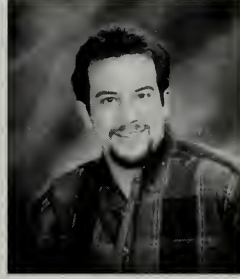
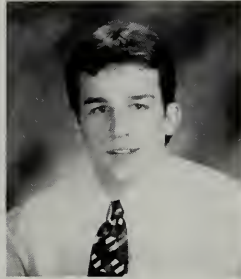
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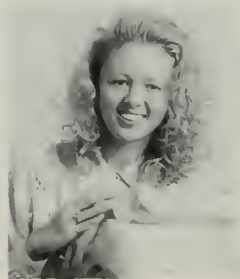


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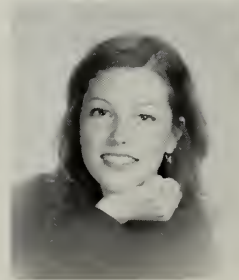


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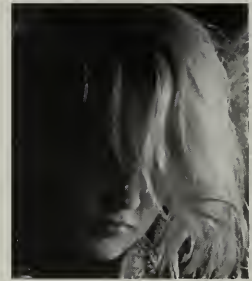
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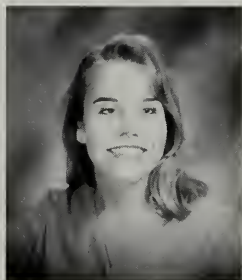


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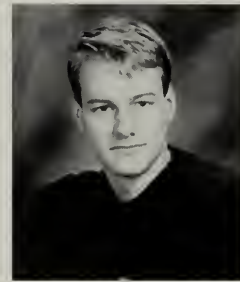
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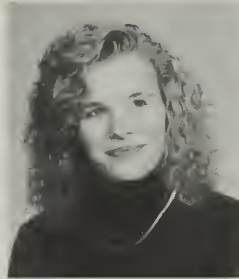
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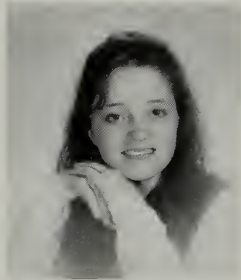


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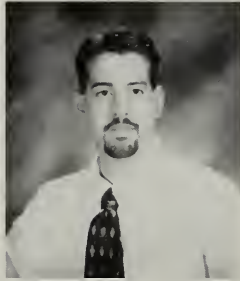
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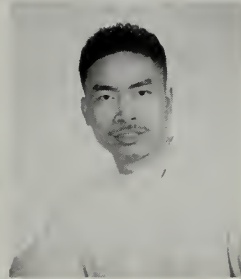


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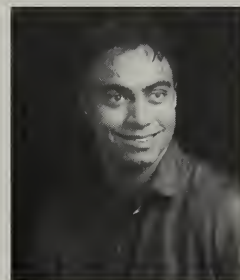
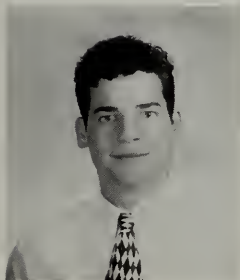


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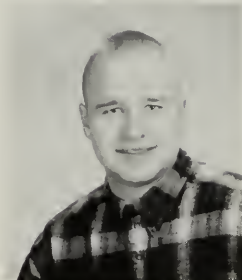
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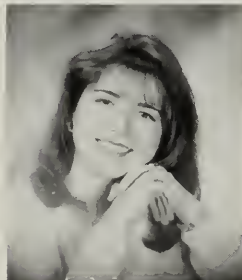
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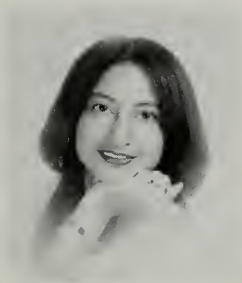




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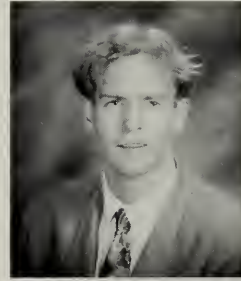
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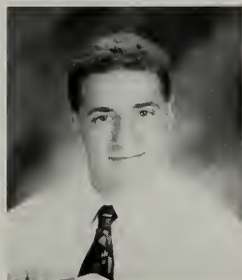


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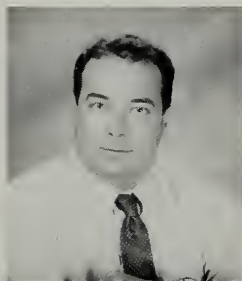


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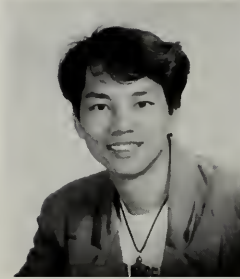
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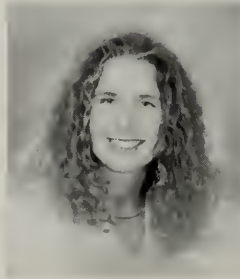


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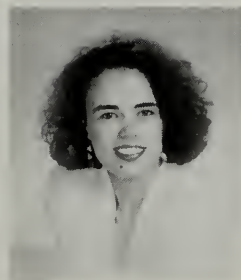




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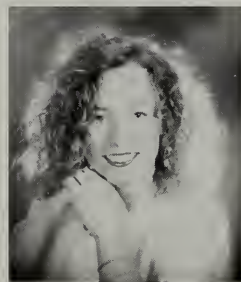
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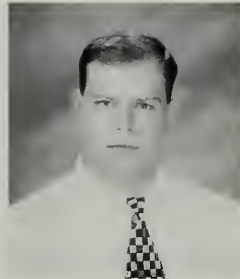


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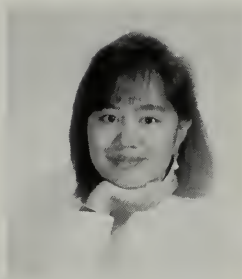
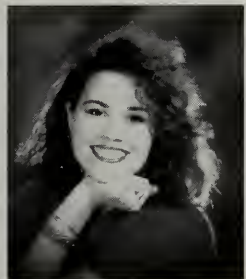


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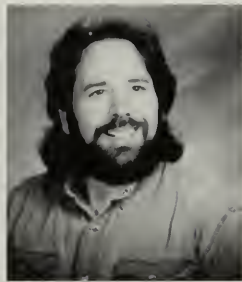


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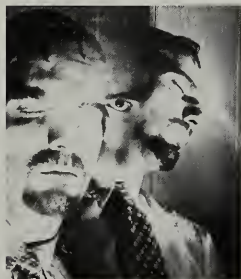


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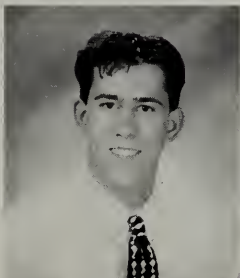


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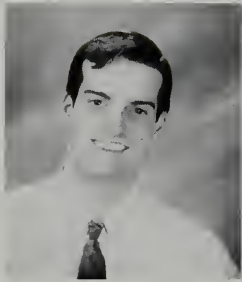


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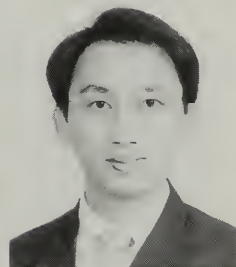


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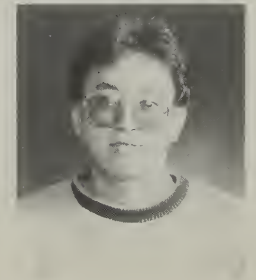
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Key to majors

ACT – Accounting	ELE – Electrical Engineering	HSS – Human/Social Sciences	PAN – Painting	SPA – Spanish
AED – Art Education	EET – Electrical Engineering Tech.	LAU – Liberal Arts	PHL – Philosophy	STR – Start Program
ARH – Artisanry	EGP – Pre - Engineering	MAT – Master of Arts in Teaching	PHY – Physics	TEC – Textile Chemistry
BIO – Biology	EGR – Engineering	MGT – Management	POR – Portuguese	TDE – Textile Design
BIOM – Biology/Marine Biology	EGU – Engineering	MKT – Marketing	PRW – Professional Writing	TDF – Textile Design/Fiber Arts
BAD – Business Administration	ETU – Engineering Technology	MTH – Mathematics	PSC – Political Science	TET – Textile Technology
BIS – Business Information Systems	ENL – English	MTHC – Computer Oriented Math	PRT – Printmaking	TETD – Textile Tech./Dyeing/Fin.
CHM – Chemistry	ENLW – English/Writing & Communication	MLSC – Med Lab Science/Cytotech.	PSY – Psychology	TETS – Textile Tech./Structural Sci.
CHMB – Chemistry/Biology	ENLD – English/Drama & Film Studies	MLSL – Med Lab Science/Clinical	PSYC – Psychology/Clinical	VID – Visual Design
CHMP – Chemistry/Pre-Medical	FIN – Finance	MDS – Multidisciplinary Studies	PSYG – Psychology/ General	VIDG – Visual Design/Graphic Design
CHMM – Chemistry/BS-MS	FOU – Art Unspecified	MMT – MFG MGT: Fiber & Textiles	SCL – Sculpture	VIDC – Visual Design/Ceramics
CEN – Civil Engineering	FRN – French	MMTS – MFG MGT: Fiber & Textiles	SOC – Sociology	VIDF – Photo/Electronic Imaging
CPE – Computer Engineering	GER – German	MUS – Music	SOCA – Sociology/Anthropology	VIDI – Visual Design/Illustration
CIS – Computer & Info Science	HST – History	NUR – Nursing	SOCL – Criminal Justice	VIDM – Visual Design/Metals
ECO – Economics	HRM – Human Resources Mgmt.	NURN – Nursing	SOCN – Social Services	

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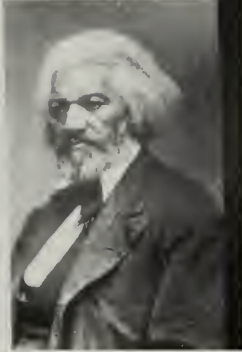


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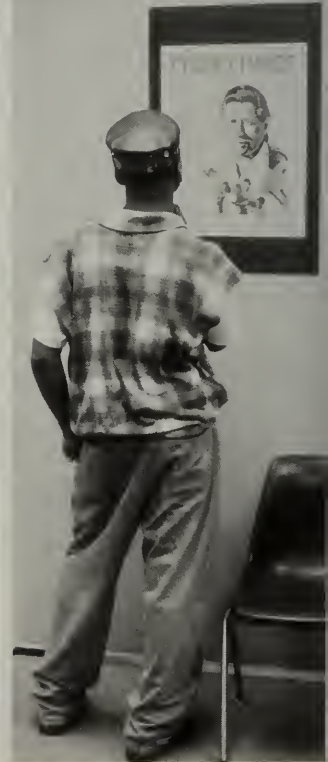


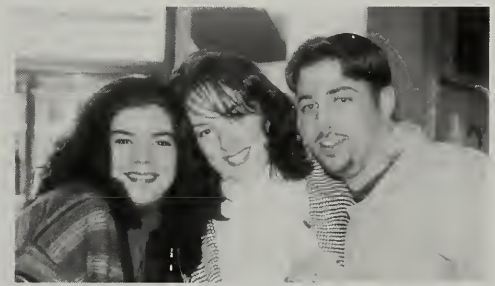
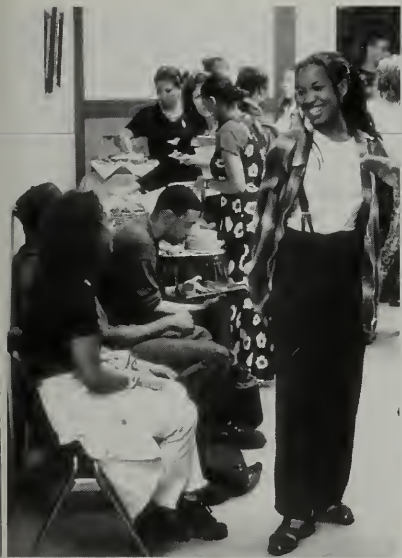
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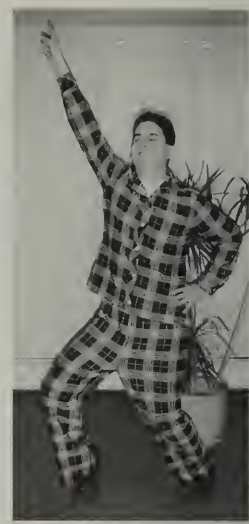




Unity House Opening







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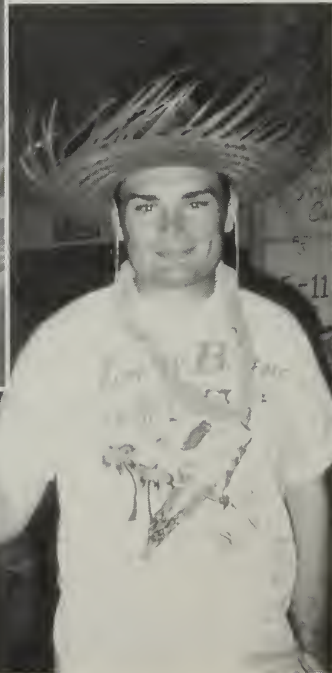


Third Rail - Oasis





Jimmy Buffet Party!!!





Best wishes from the Student Activities Board and the Office of Student Activities to our graduates on the general board and our executive board:

Heather Churchill	-President
Jen Brodeur	-Vice president
Kate Doherty	-Social chair
Chris Murphy	-Publicity



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congrats

Joyce Davis
Cathy Nyquist
Anne Naughton
Ryan Gillespie
Tina Kurkoski
Kerri Parkinson

good luck...on the outside!!







The Women's Center 1995-1996

Students unite against poverty Poetry with Olga Broumas and T Be
University celebrates Day of action inspires political activity
diversity of women Women breast cancer forum
discussion "Why the secrecy?" alerts community of dangers of toxins
Students stand ground at Women's Center
 New discussion group offers forum *inspires* UMD recognizes
 to discuss womens issue World AIDS Day
Governor Weld takes a beating *clears the air*
I am woman hear me ROAR

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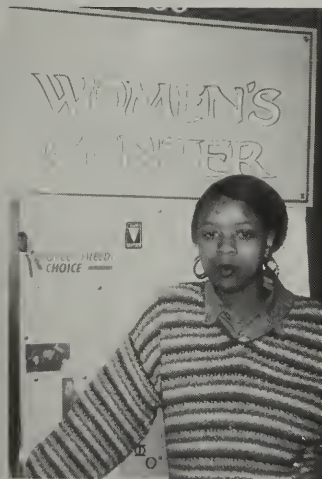
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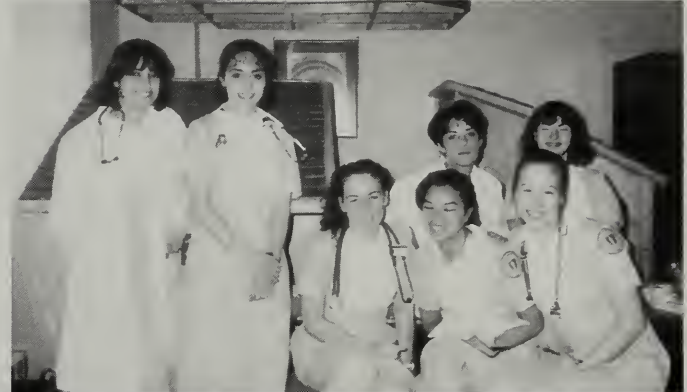
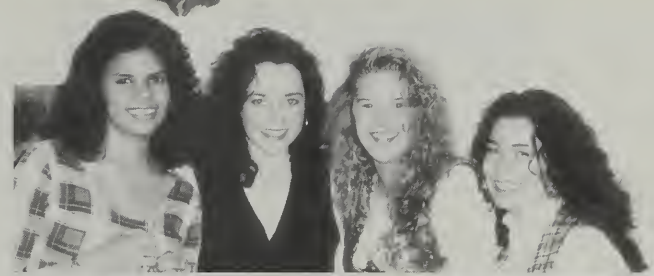


The Marriot
extends
congratulations
to our
graduates!!!

UMass Dartmouth Class of 1996

Billy Casey
Wayne Casey
Billy Connolly
Joyce Davis
Steve Giordano
Derek Hast

Shane Kobus
Dennis Lehane
Mike Resner
John Sanos
Keith Willar



Congratulations
1996 Graduates!

The Cove Staff

Dean Pennington,
Faculty and Staff,
College of Nursing

Senator Ted Kennedy

"Am I going to have your help?"

Am I going to have your help?"

"Am I going to have your help? Am I going to have your help?" asked veteran Senator Ted Kennedy as he wooed the enthusiastic capacity crowd that filled the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Campus Center on Tuesday, October 17, 1995.

The Senator visited UMass Dartmouth as part of an aggressive campaign that included stops in New Bedford and Boston's Faneuil Hall. Apparently these public appearances along with Kennedy's 32 years of senatorial experience paid off as the 62 year old Democrat defeated Republican candidate Mitt Romney in one of the tighter races Kennedy has faced in his political career.



Kennedy, who arrived on campus at approximately 11:40am, was greeted by an entourage that included Chancellor Peter Cressy, Vice Chancellor Thomas Mulvey, Dean of Students Donald C. Howard, and members of the Student Senate.

After mingling with UMass Dartmouth representatives in the Board of Trustees Room, the Senator greeted the anxious Campus Center crowd awaiting his arrival.

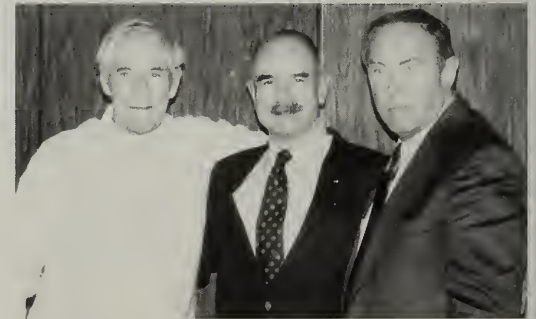
The UMass Dartmouth Student Senate showed their support for Kennedy by draping the Campus Center with large blue signs emblazoned with the white letter declaring, "Ted Kennedy - Making a difference in Massachusetts."

Kennedy spoke passionately on a number of topics including his commitment to education, the importance of youth in determining public policy on issues such as the environment, and the economic plight of Massachusetts during the Bush/Regan era.

"In Massachusetts, we have seen the unemployment [rate] come down by three points [during the Clinton administration]," said Kennedy. "We're making some progress. And the question is, "Are we going to continue the progress that we made? Are we going to have a period of economic growth and stability?"

During his speech, which was sometimes interrupted by thunderous applause, Kennedy, in an effort to win students' votes, alluded heavily to his commitment to Massachusetts educational programs. According to Kennedy, Romney has stated he wants to "abolish the whole Department of Education."

As his speech came to a close, Kennedy glanced up at the many students who were hanging over the Campus Center's second floor balcony in an effort to get a glimpse of the Senator, and said, "I need your help, I need your support, I need your vote."



1992 Sponsorship of Lecture Series Committee

Timothy Leary – Drug Guru
G. Gordon Liddy – Watergate Fame
Dean Donald C. Howard – Co. Chairman of Committee

Michael S. Dukakis



In early December, 1995, former Governor Michael S. Dukakis paid a visit to the University for a special press conference appearance.

Before a packed Board of Trustees Room, crowded with students, faculty, administrators and University alums, a number of whom had held positions in the three Dukakis administrations, he announced he was giving a \$100,000 gift to establish for the students of UMass Dartmouth permanently endowed Public Service Internships. The money was donated from a small surplus left over from his 1988 Presidential Campaign. Over his long years in public life, Governor Dukakis has had a strong and affectionate commitment to SMU / UMass Dartmouth. He often described it as his favorite University. This was his practical way of showing that commitment. He plans to raise further endowment money for the Dukakis Internships.

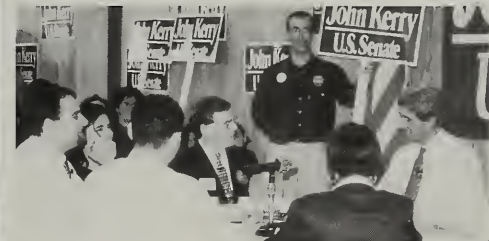


Senator John F. Kerry

UMass Dartmouth April 2, 1996



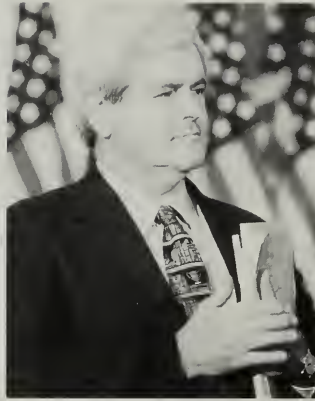
US Senator John F. Kerry came to the University to announce his run for a third term in the US Senate. He spoke to a standing room crowd in the Residence Hall Conference Dining Room and conducted a round table discussion with student leaders.



January 1995

UMass Dartmouth celebrates its centennial year 1895 - 1995

Newt Gingrich became the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years.



April 1995

Kansas Senator, **Bob Dole** became the sixth Republican to declare candidacy for U.S. President.

Oklahoma City Bombing occurred on April 19th killing scores of men, women and young children.



May 1995

NATO planes attacked Serb ammunition depots. The Serbs responded by attacking "safe areas," killing many and taking hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers hostage.

Serbs downed a U.S. F-18 over northern Bosnia. The pilot, Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, hid for six days until he was rescued by U.S. Marines

Mother Theresa came to visit New Bedford and Boston, Massachusetts

June 1995

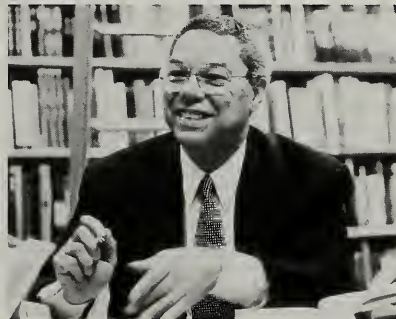


August 1995

Jerry Garcia, lead singer for the Grateful Dead passed away on August 9th just eight days after his 53rd birthday

On August 24th, human rights activist **Harry Wu** set foot on American soil after being imprisoned in China for 66 days.

September 1995



The 12th annual **MTV Video Music Awards** was hosted by Dennis Miller at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.



Colin Powell embarked on a cross-country book tour in September to promote his autobiography, *My American Journey*.

Nuclear Protest - September 5th, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device in the South Pacific. World wide protests and criticism preceded the nuclear test.



Hillary Clinton spoke to the United Nation's 4th World Conference on Women in China on September 5th.



Cal Ripken, shortstop player for the Baltimore Orioles, played his 2,131st consecutive baseball game on September 6th.

On September 9, 1995, Germany's **Steffi Graf** emerged as #1 in women's tennis as she beat Monica Seles in New York to win her fourth U.S. Open title.



On September 28th a **Middle Peace Accord** was signed between Israel and the PLO.

Pope John Paul II visited the United States for five days. He celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey.



On October 3rd, the "trial of the century" finally ended. **O.J. Simpson** was acquitted in the June 12, 1994, stabbing murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Hurricane Opal, the third - costliest storm in U.S. History went ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, October 4th, killing at least 20 people and causing at least \$1,8 billion in damages.

Around 1AM on October 9th the derailment of **Amtrak's** Sunset Limited sent four of its cars into a gulch 30 feet below the trestle.

On October 16th hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged in Washington D.C. to rally for unity and brotherhood in the **Million Man March**.

November 1995



December 1995

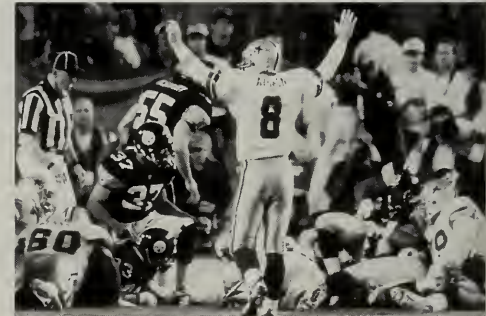


January 1996

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death on November 4, 1995, moments after telling cheering thousands that "people really want peace."

U.S Troops arrived in Bosnia on December 24, 1995.

Super Bowl XXX
On January 18, 1996 the Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons.





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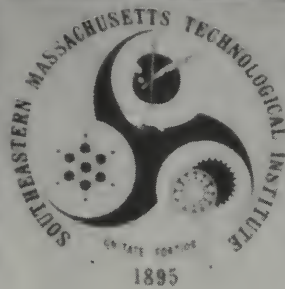
Equestrian Club
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Men's Lacrosse

Clubs & Organizations

"We are all individuals,
but we share common goals."

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UMD Campus Tour Guides



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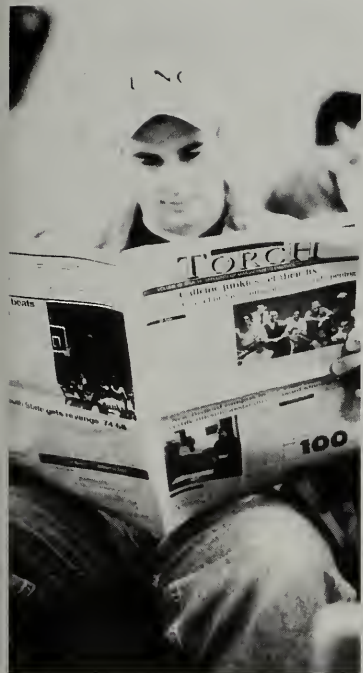


Java Phi Java –
Coffee House



Student Senate





UMD Theatre Company



The Torch





Cedar Dell South



Cedar Dell West



Phase 3A

Residence Hall Congress





Phase 1



Phase 3B

Resident Assistants



Phase 2

What through the radiance which was once so bright,
Be now forever taken from my sight...
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind...

William Wordsworth



SAP – Student Advisory Program



ASME – American Society of Mechanical Engineers I



Campus Design



Catholic Student Organization



Sigma Tau Gamma

Iota Phi Thet



United Brothers and Sisters



UMAC – UMass Aviation Club



Equestrian Club



This year the Equestrian Team at UMass Dartmouth competed in 9 intercollegiate horse shows. At each show, the team competed against 15 colleges. Two members of the equestrian team, which practices at Quansett Farm in Westport with Susan Yacubian, qualified for the Regional Final.



Political Science Association



Rotaract Club





Women's Lacross



Men's Lacross

Men's 1st Team
All League Defense
 – Brian Crowley

2nd Team All League
 – Will Ikier,
 Steve Brandt

Honorable Mention
 – Chris Greely,
 Dan Hemmenway



Season Scores

13 UMD	6 Northeastern University
6 UMD	17 Dean College
10 UMD	2 Harvard University (J.V.)
1 UMD	0 Bryant College
13 UMD	5 Stonehill College
9 UMD	2 Boston University
7 UMD	8 Mount Ida College (O.T)
11 UMD	10 University of Rhode Island

Quarter Finals

11 UMD 10 UConn

Semi-Finals

11 UMD 12 Coast Guard

Athletics

"Winners never quit,
Quitters never win"

Fall

Women's Soccer
Men's Soccer
Field Hockey
Football
Cheerleading
Women's Tennis
Cross Country
Volleyball

Winter

Swimming
Diving
Ice Hockey
Women's Basketball
Men's Basketball
Indoor Track

Spring

Men's Tennis
Track
Baseball
Softball

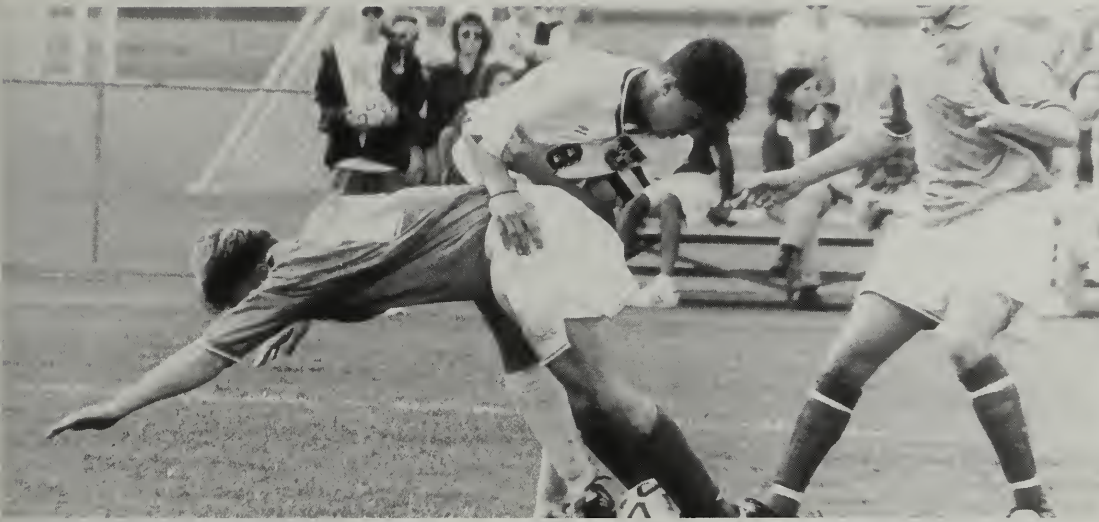


Women's Soccer

The Corsairs posted a 10-5-3 overall record, finishing 4-2 for third in the LEC behind champion Plymouth State College. The Corsairs were invited to the 1995 ECAC Division III New England Tournament, marking their sixth consecutive tournament appearance in the program's seven-year history.



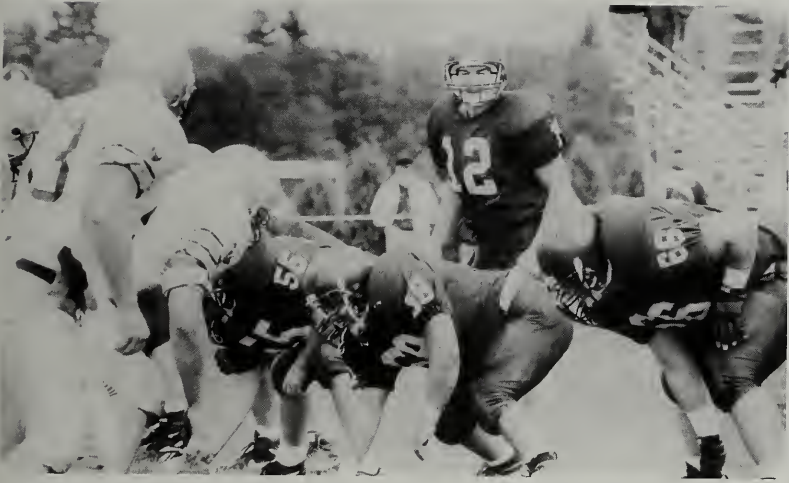
In their second season under Coach Jim Cook, the Corsairs' men's soccer team posted a 6-8-2 record. Dan Sousa (Fall River, MA) concluded his career at UMass Dartmouth by being named to the LEC All Conference First Team for the second straight season.



Field Hockey

With 21 underclassmen on the opening game roster, Coach Marilyn Ritz knew she had a young team that was going to need some time to develop. After their first 13 games, UMass Dartmouth was an admirable 7-5-1 with five games remaining in the season. But after their 2-1 victory over Merrimack College, the Corsairs were shut out five straight games, including a tough 1-0 overtime loss to a strong Clark University team. The scoring drought resulted in a five-game losing streak, closing out the season at 7-10-1.



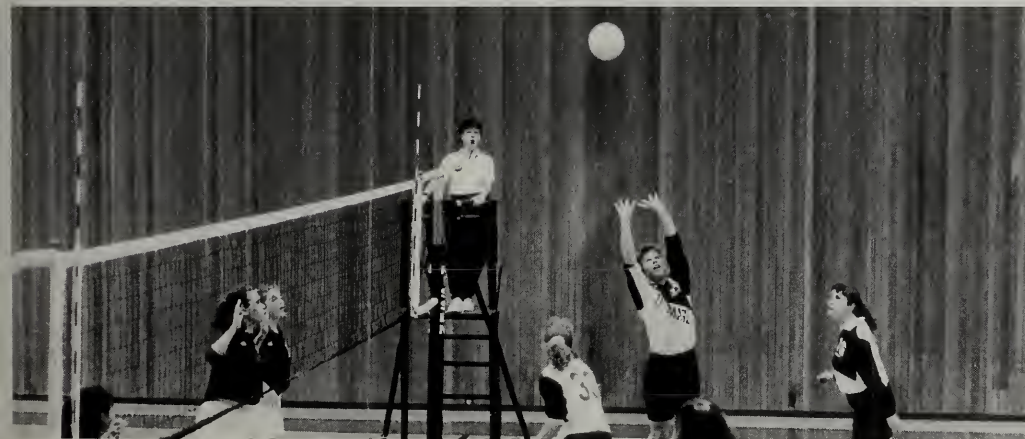


Cheerleading

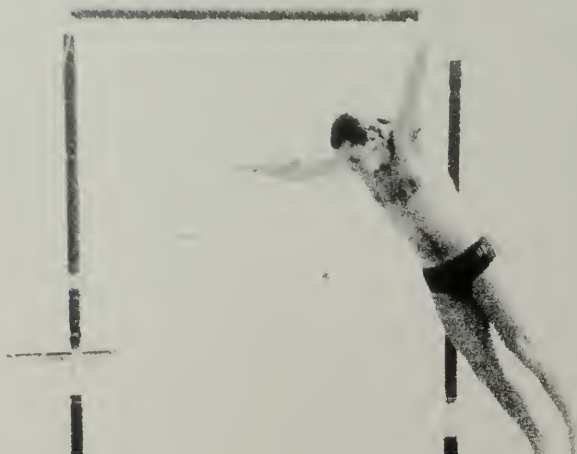
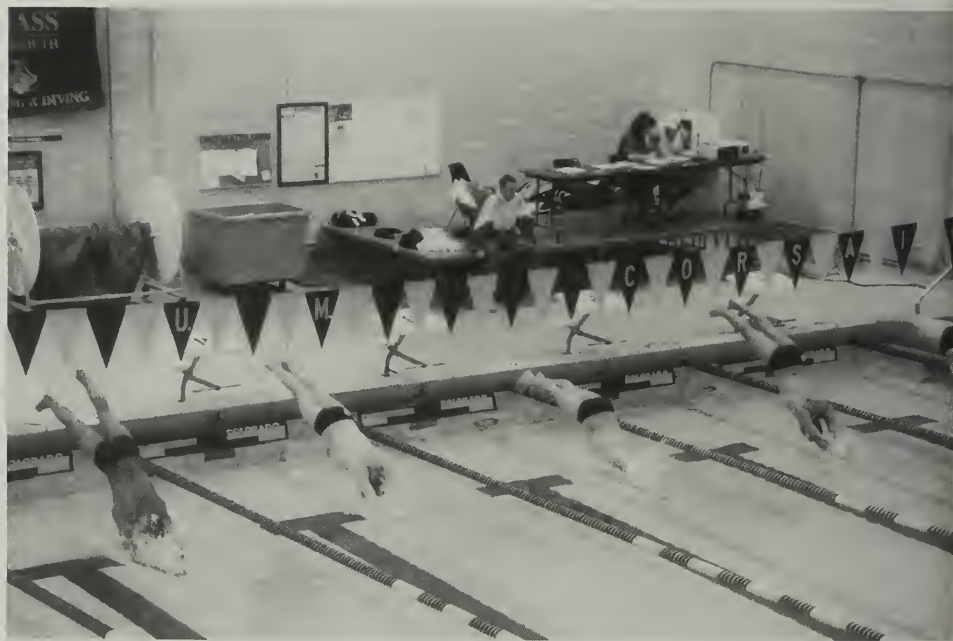
The UMass Dartmouth cheerleaders took first place at the Fourth Annual Invitational Cheerleading Competition held this fall at Emerson College. The Corsairs' squad, under the direction of Lisa Cabral finished first in the small co-ed college category.



Coach Stephanie Ponte's volleyball team posted its second consecutive winning season with a 16-14 record. At the LEC Tournament played at Eastern Connecticut this fall, the Corsairs posted a 1-2 set record with a 6-7 record in matches in the four-team tournament. UMass Dartmouth dropped a 3-2 decision to Western Connecticut, defeated Rhode Island College 3-1 before losing 3-1 to the tournament host and champion, Eastern Connecticut. Stephanie King (Acton, MA) was the Corsairs' representative on the All-Tournament team.



Swimming/Diving



After winning 25 of 26 games, going 14-0 for another ECAC Central title, and running off 17 straight victories heading into their second straight ECAC North-Central-South Championship game, UMass Dartmouth fell one goal shy of successfully defending the championship. The top-seeded Corsairs saw their dreams of a second straight championship season disappear in a thrilling 2-1 overtime loss to Fitchburg State College at Hetland Arena in New Bedford.

End of the year statistics proved the Corsairs to be the top scoring offensive team in college ice hockey for the '95/'96. According to the final NCAA statistics for teams in Divisions I, II and III, UMass Dartmouth scored an average of 6.44 goals per game (174 goals, 27 games) to lead the nation



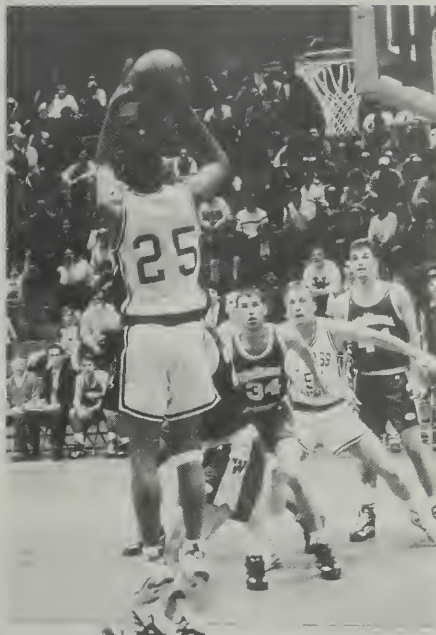
Women's Basketball

After beating Bridgewater State College, 73-59, on December 7, 1995, improving her team's record to 3-2 on the young season, UMass Dartmouth women's basketball coach Cathy Houtman could have never guessed how the rest of her team's season would turn out. A rash of injuries to starters and replacements depleted the Corsairs' roster periodically throughout the season and despite a lack of players, UMass Dartmouth came dangerously close to upsetting some of the top teams in New England. In the end, however, the Corsairs finished 5-20 for the 1995-96 season.



Men's Basketball

For the fifth straight season, UMass Dartmouth's men's basketball team captured the LEC regular season championship. But a semi-final loss to the eventual tournament champions, Western Connecticut State University, was enough to keep the Corsairs, ranked fourth in the NCAA New England Men's Division III Northeast Poll, out of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1991-92. The 1995-96 regular season title was UMass Dartmouth's seventh regular season title in the 10-year history of the LEC.



Women's Tennis

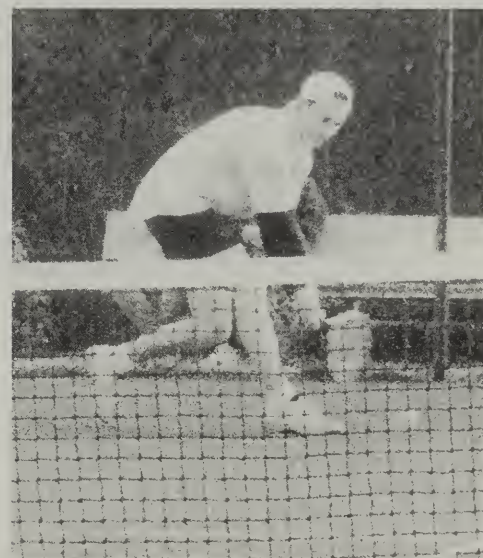
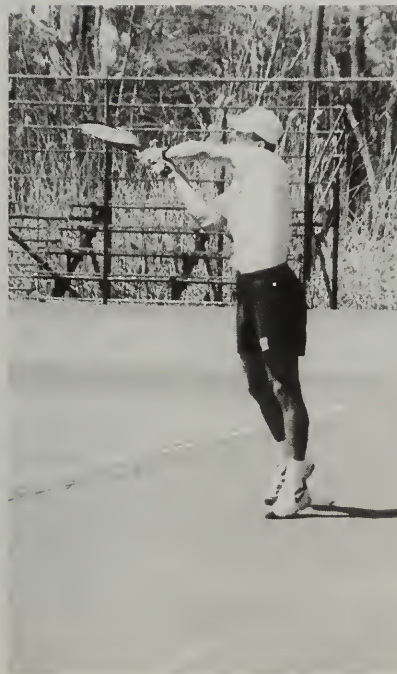
Highlighted by a pair of victories from freshman Kelly Berger (Buzzards Bay, MA), Coach Warren Preti's team (6-4 overall) earned 13.5 points and a third-place finish at the Little East Conference Tournament hosted by the Corsairs in October. Rhode Island College captured the tournament team title with 20 points and Plymouth State was second with 16 points.



A 9-1 overall record and its first Little East Conference championship were the highlights of the 1996 University of Massachusetts Dartmouth men's tennis season. Only a 5-4 loss to Salem State on April 23 prevented Coach Warren Preti's (7th season, 54-25-1, 681) Corsairs from a perfect season.

UMass Dartmouth entered the 1996 Little East Conference (LEC) Championships having won their first seven matches of the season.

The Corsairs' completely dominated the LEC tournament, sweeping all six singles and three doubles flights enroute to their first conference tennis championship. The Corsairs accumulated 27 points to easily outdistance second-place Plymouth State (16) and the rest of the field. UMass Dartmouth singles players went 14-0 and its doubles players posted a perfect 7-0 mark in the two-day tournament played April 20-21 on the Corsairs' homecourt at the Tripp Athletic Center.

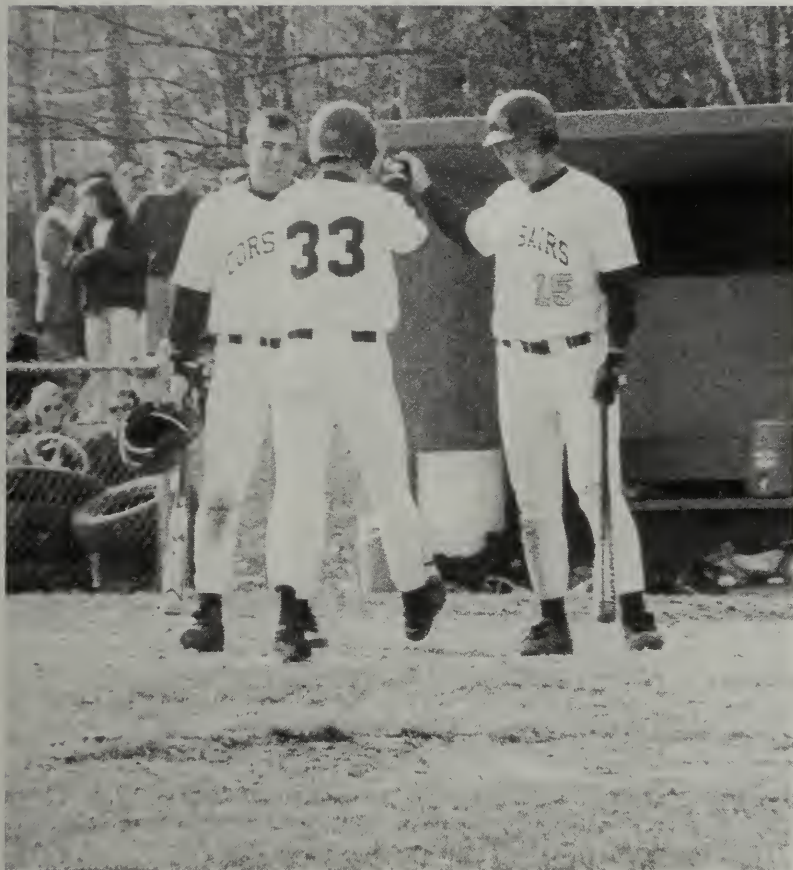


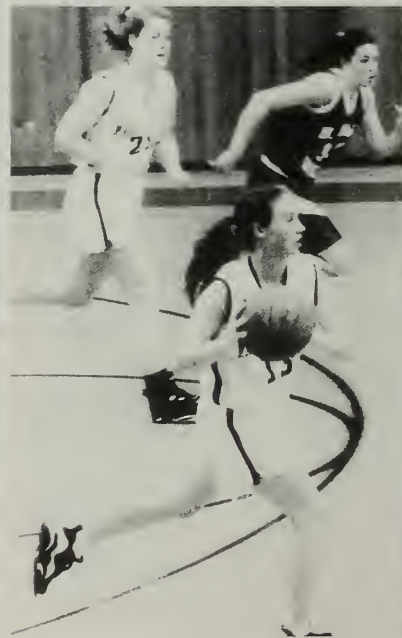
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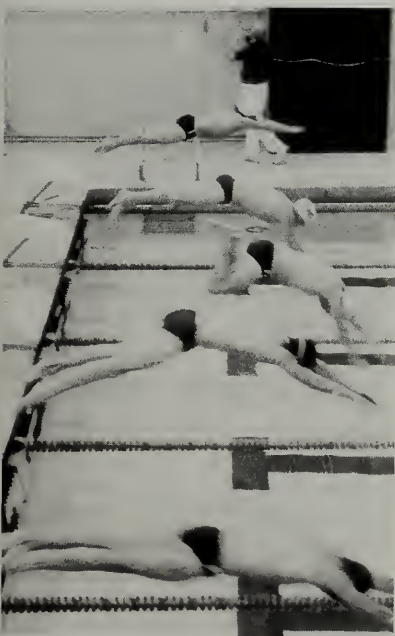
A 1-0 extra-inning loss at third-seeded Wheaton College eliminated sixth-seeded UMass Dartmouth from the ECAC Division III Softball Tournament and closed out the Corsairs' 1996 season. Coach Marilyn Ritz's Corsairs finished the season with five straight losses after winning 11 of 15 games heading into the final weeks of the season.



Second-seeded UMass Dartmouth was eliminated from the ECAC Division III tournament following a 10-6 loss to seventh-seeded Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Tufts University. The loss closed out UMass Dartmouth's 1996 season and snapped a five game winning streak. The Corsairs finished the season by winning eleven of their final thirteen after going 9-13 through the first twenty-two games.







Campus Events

Time stands still, but just for a moment;
what was ours for a time is what our fondest
memories are made of.

September 1995

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October 1995

Homecoming Week
11. Jimmy Tingle Comedy Show
12. Bonfire and Rally
13. Homecoming "Super Rat"
14. Homecoming Tailgate

November 1995

8. Frank Santos
30. Denny Dent

December 1995

14. Allen Ginsberg

February 1996

7. Minneapolis Gospel Sound
13. Bale'foldorico da bahia

March 1996

9-17. Spring Break

April 1996

Spring Week
19. Spring Ball
20. Peacefest
23. Anthony Clark Show

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CAMPUS CENTER



Homecoming Bonfire



The Homecoming Bonfire Pep Rally is a way to elevate school spirit and team intensity. Representatives from each sports team were present; as well as a large crowd of spectators.



Jimmy Tingle

Jimmy Tingle's '77 "Uncommon Sense" A One Man Show
October 11, 1995
Main Auditorium



After Star Search and Johnny Carson, Jimmy Tingle '77 found "Uncommon Sense." Held over during the summer by popular demand at the Hasty Pudding Theater in Cambridge, Jimmy Tingle's show was always sold out. Rave reviews by the Boston media place Jimmy Tingle's presentation of social and political commentary in the must see category.



Alumni Rat
October 13, 1995
MacLean Campus Center







Homecoming Tailgate October 14, 1995



Eisteddfod-Festival of Traditional Music, Dance and Crafts



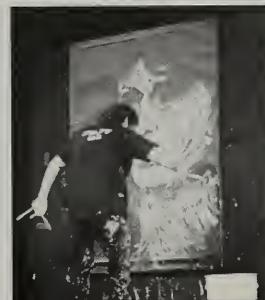
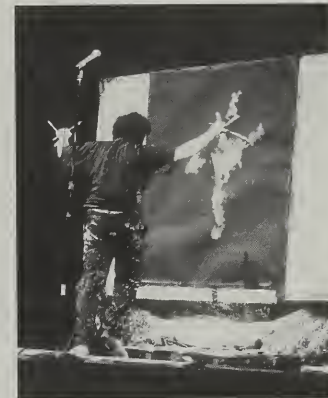
The Eisteddfod Festival was held from September 21-23, 1995. Dozens of folk musicians from around the world spent the weekend at UMD. The festival celebrates the many different cultures of the world through music and dance.



Denny Dent and His Two Fisted Art Attack

November 30, 1995, Main Auditorium

Denny Dent came to the corridors of UMD to delight a crowd of hundreds. During his time on stage he energetically painted famous people while jamming to great music. Dent, a master of communication and art puts on more than a show; he is an inspiration. While on stage he speaks of success. The definition Dent gives for success is to find something that you truly enjoy doing; and that, not your income will define your success. At the end of the show the audience decided on what painting would stay at the school (if it doesn't get stolen again). The portrait of Jimi Hendrix was selected. It now hangs in the Campus Center.



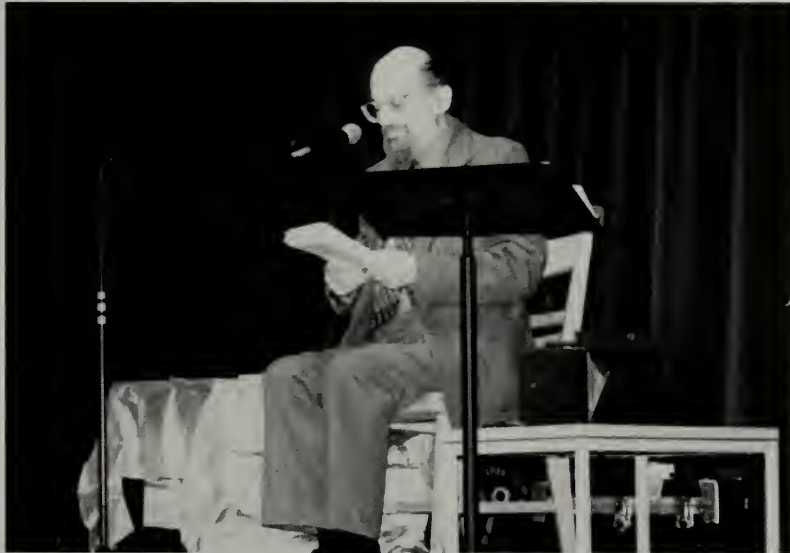
Minneapolis Gospel Sound
February 7, 1996



Bale' Folclorico da Bahia
February 13, 1996



Allan Ginsberg, December 14, 1995



Theatre Company

Philadelphia Here I Come

by Brian Friel
November 2-5, 1995

Marvin's Room

by Scott McPherson
February 22-25, 1996

Damn Yankees

May 2-5, 1996

Amadeus

by Peter Shaffer
September 28-October 1, 1995

Annie

by Charles Strause &
Martin Charnin
December 7-10, 1995

The Odd Couple

by Neil Simon
March 28-31, 1996



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Philadelphia Here I Come

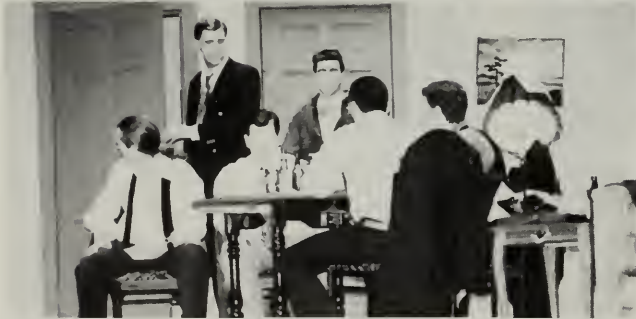


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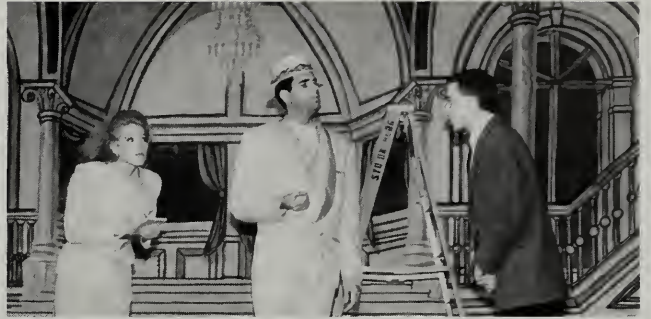
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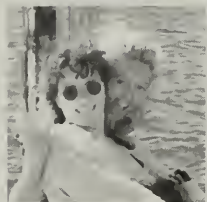
The Odd Couple





Damn Yankees

Spring Break March 9-17, 1996



HOUSE RULES

- NO SMILING • GRINNING • LAUGHING
- NO CHEWING WITH MOUTH OPEN (UGH!)
- NO LOOKING AROUND NO FOOT TAPING
- (IF WE ALL DO IT TOGETHER THIS PLACE WILL GO!)
- NO DIVING FROM BALCONY NO CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM
- OUTRIGHT BITCHING NO PROBLEM
- NO WHATEVER YOU HAVE IN MIND NO NADA NO RULES



Senior Trip to Cancun, Mexico









Spring Ball

April 19, 1996

The Spring Ball was held on the Spirit of Boston. The cruise was from 8:00pm to 12am. There was a capacity crowd of 500 people on the ship. To round out the night there was dinner and dancing on the first and second decks.

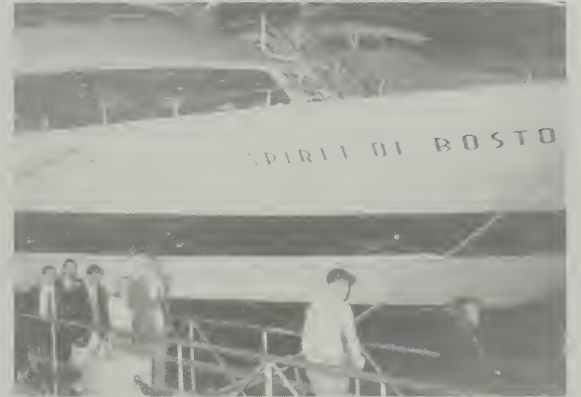










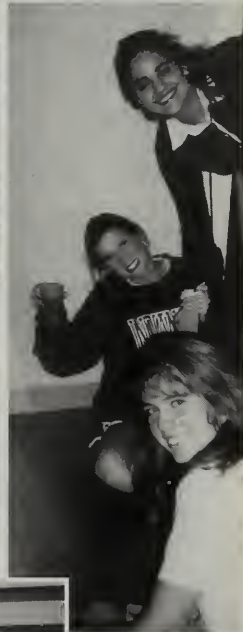
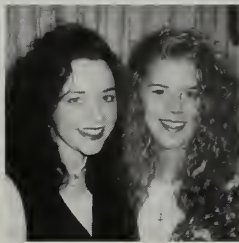
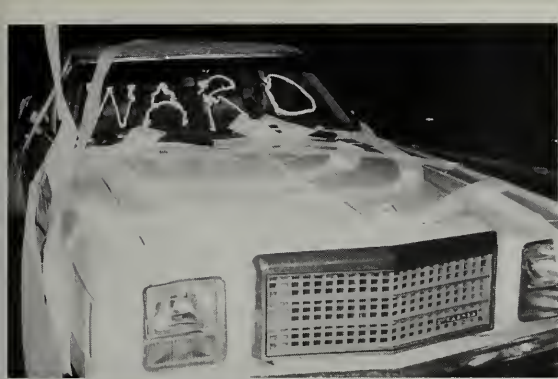




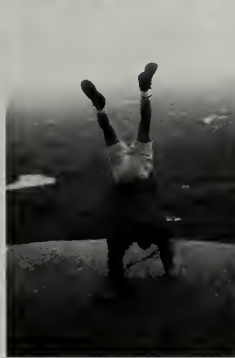
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70's -











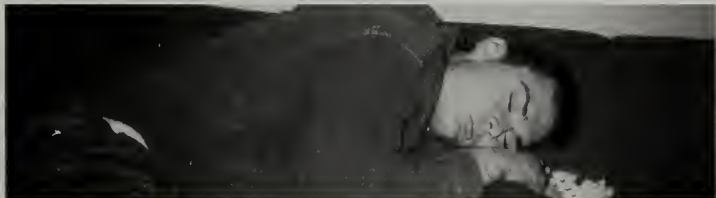
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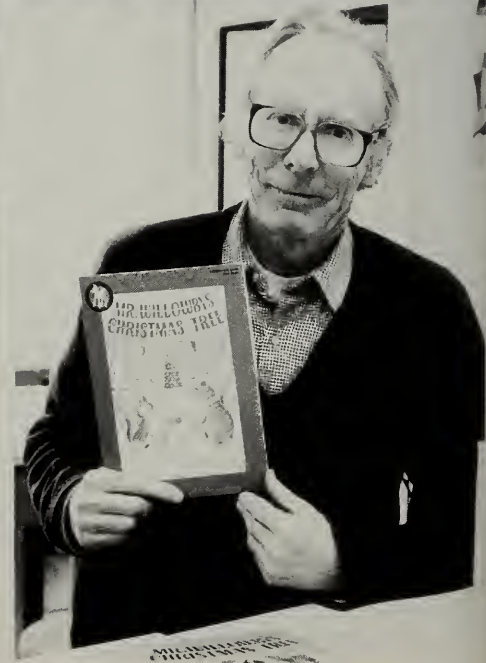
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GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

MEMORIAL FOR THE 7th CENTURY

FREE PIZZA AND SODA

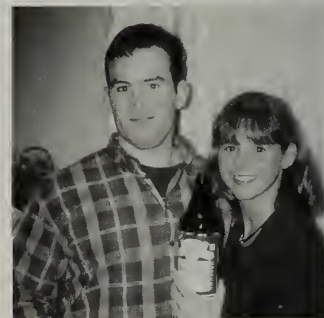


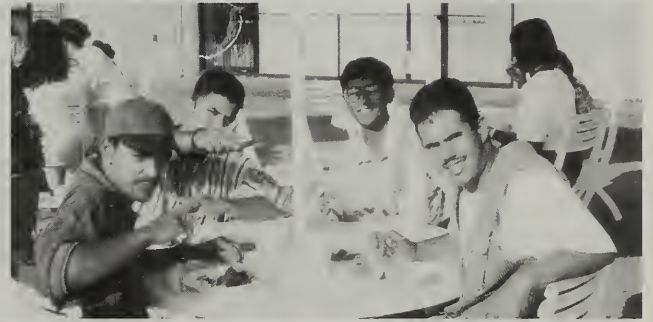


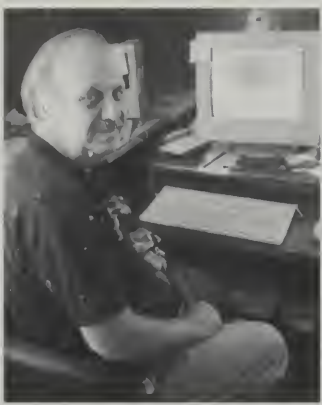








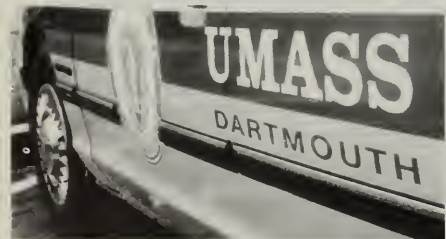
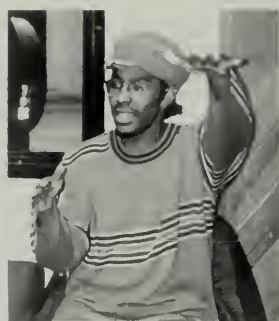




MFA Exhibition I: Fine Arts Design







University of Massachusetts
at Dartmouth

Group VI
Rooms 306.308.310

Opening Reception
Friday, May 10, 1996
6:00-9:00 pm

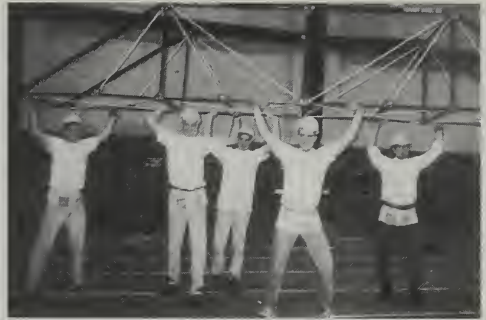
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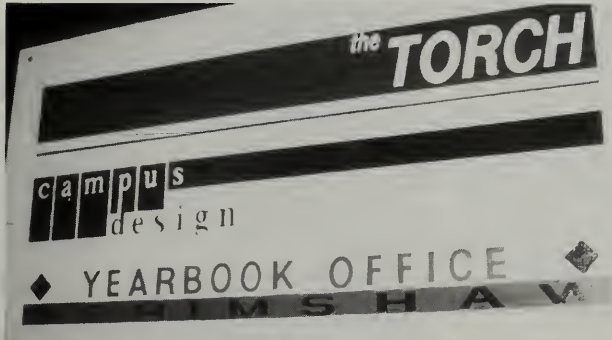
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Heather Churchill
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Colleen Barry
Jennifer Howard
Paul Johnson
Catherine Nyquist
Elizabeth O'Brien
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Christian J. Richard
Nicole Roberts
Bran Stoffer-Benoit
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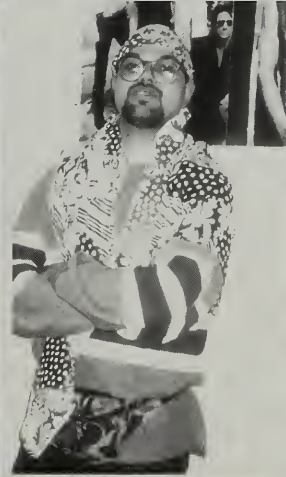




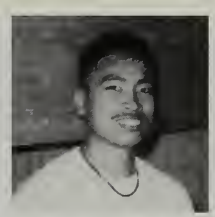
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...Ceramics!!!









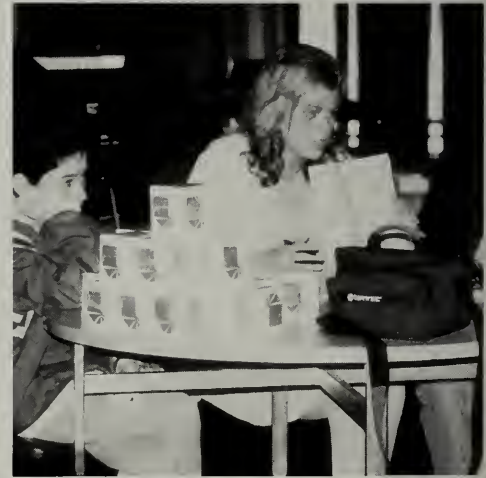
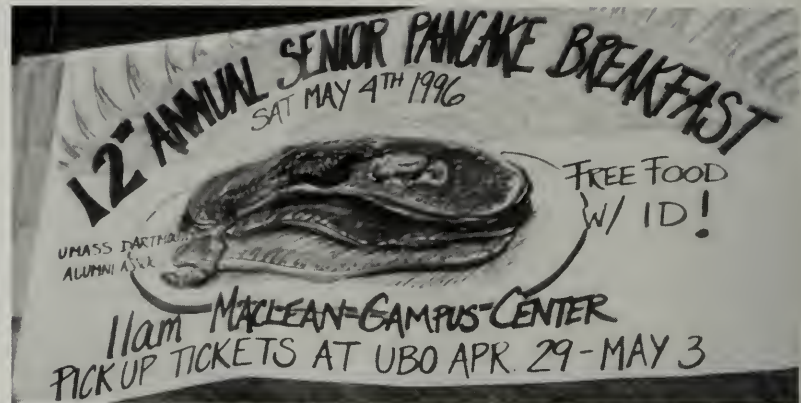


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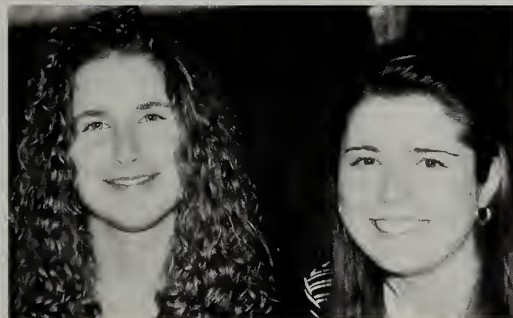
"Those were the days, my friend, we
thought they'd never end."







Pancake Breakfast
May 4, 1996 11am



Graduation Week

May

- 29. Newport, RI Trip
- 30. Ground Round Nite
- 30. Final Senior Rat
- 31. Graduation Honors
Convocation Dinner

June

- 1. Falmouth Casino
by the Sea Day
- 2. Commencement

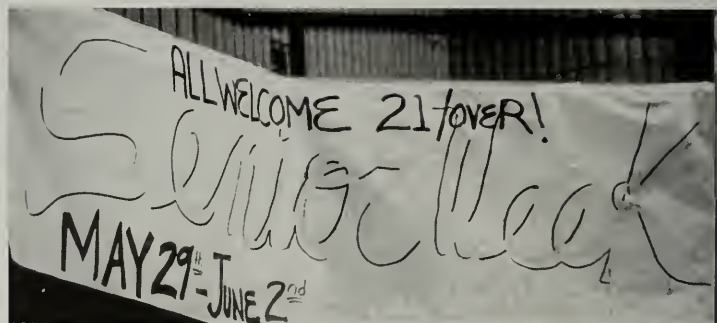
Cedar Dell

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '96

**SENIORS - CHECK-IN AT
SOUTH STUDENT CENTER**

KC&MM



Ground Round Nite

Newport Trip



Final Senior Rat



Matthew Morrisy receiving the Distinguished Student Service Award from Dean Donald C. Howard.



**Graduation Honors
Convocation Dinner
May 31, 1996
Whites of Westport**





Falmouth Casino
by the Sea Day
June 1, 1996



Commencement

June 2, 1996

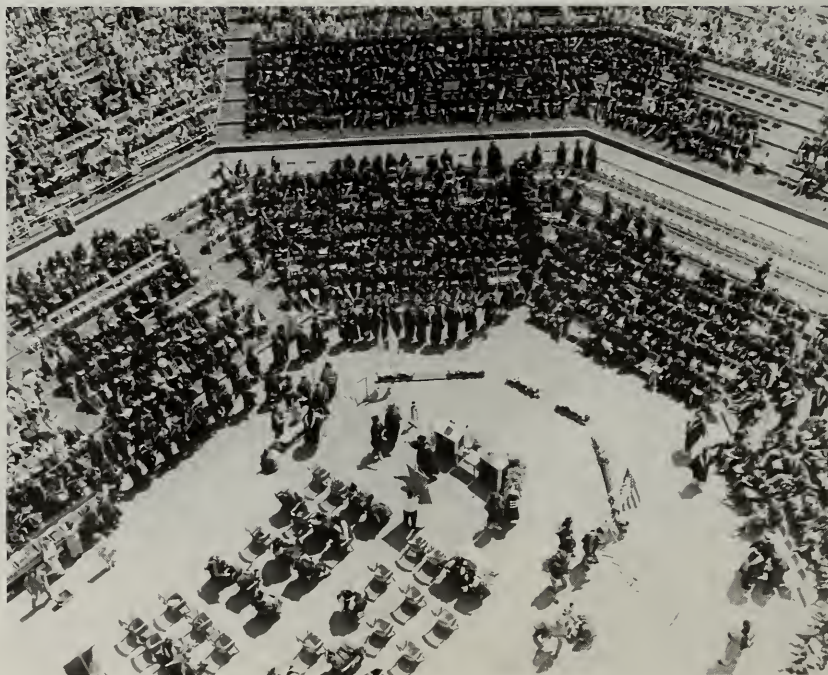
With the sun on their faces, decorations on their mortarboards and parents smiling on their accomplishments from the audience, 1,188 graduates stepped forward to receive their degrees June 2, 1996 in the Vietnam Veterans Peace Amphitheater.

Chancellor Peter H. Cressy introduced the class of 1996 with "great joy." "This is truly a very special class. This has been a class of leadership," he said.

Class President Jennifer G. Sanchez said she and her classmates "will look back on this campus as an old home and friendly face."

The class heard much advice and many compliments, like those from UMass President William M. Bulger who told them they had graduated from "one of the greatest universities in the country and you can be proud of it."

Yet no words rang truer or more forcefully than those of commencement speaker Elie Weisel. Although he began his talk with humor, he exhorted the graduates to "get busy and right the world." Wiesel was presented with an honorary doctorate of humane letters.





Commencement Address: Elie Wiesel

Elie Wiesel, survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, has used his personal experience of the Holocaust to defend human rights and peace throughout the world as an author of more than thirty five books, teacher and storyteller.

He has defended the cause of Soviet Jews, Nicaragua's Miskito Indians, Argentina's "disappeared", Cambodian refugees, the Kurds, South African apartheid victims, famine victims in Africa, and recently the victims and prisoners in former Yugoslavia. He is a devoted supporter of Israel.

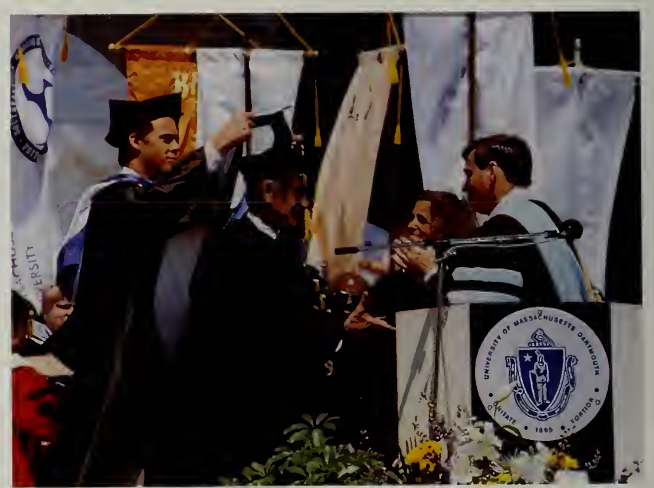
Wiesel's efforts have earned him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States Congressional Gold Medal and the Medal of

Liberty Award, the rank of Grand Officer in the French Legion of Honor, and in 1986, the Nobel Peace Prize. He is the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University.

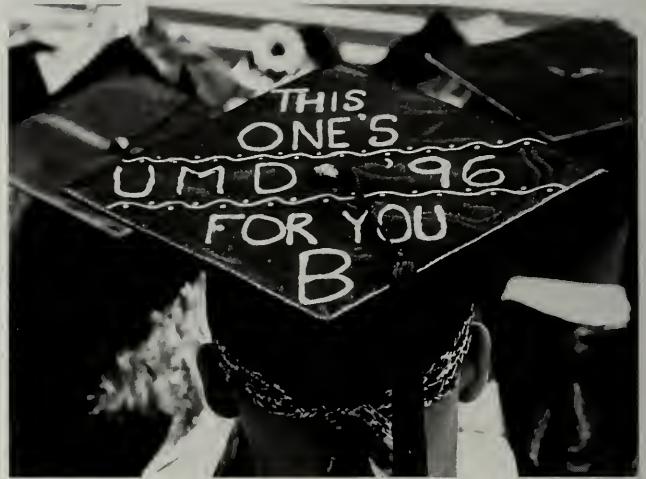
His commencement address went as such:

...I speak to you really as a student, as someone who is still engaged in the noble activity of learning. For me, a teacher, what is important is to stay, is to remain a student. Believe me, the best teachers that you had here, very good ones, they will tell you, if they haven't told you already, they are here in the classroom not only to teach you, but to learn with you, even to learn from you. There is a saying in Talmudic literature, a very good master said, "What I have learned from my teachers, more I have learned from my friends. And more than I have learned from my friends, I have learned from my pupils." But then, once you become a student, when you are young, you learn and you don't even know it, that you will continue to learn to the end of your days...Take another disease which is fanaticism, hatred. Hatred. You cannot say that God, or history or destiny is responsible for the hatred a human being feels for another one. And if you have learned here what I am sure you have learned, the magnificence, the intensity of learning, then you have learned how to fight hatred. Why? Because when you study Greek or Shakespeare, or mathematics, or nursing or anything, you have learned the meaning of the word tolerance. Even the minorities have the right to be heard. In ancient philosophy, we know what they said to each other, and we know how they took it. You have learned that ideas are all as varied as questions. Answers to people, not questions. When I would come home from my religious school, in my little town, my Mother would never ask me, "Did you have a good answer in class?" She would ask "Did you have a good question to ask?" It is the question that defines the human being and his or her capacity and desire for learning. And so, my good young friends, remember that not all questions can be answered. But also remem-

ber not to stop asking them...What else have I learned here? I have learned in my life, I have learned to avoid humiliation. We were victims of humiliation. And humiliation ultimately means self-humiliation. Any person who wants to humiliate because of fanaticism, that person has already humiliated himself or herself. In other words, we must fight, with every fiber of your being and your, spirit, body and mind. Fanaticism and racism are stupid. In addition to being unfair and unjust, they are stupid. To think that a person, because of his or her color is less worthy than you are, is stupid. We have seen it and it is ugly. And, therefore, the best way of fighting racism is to expose it. Expose the hideous, ugly face of racism. And then, my good young friends and fellow graduates, after all, we have seen that fanaticism is growing in this life. We have in Europe, the right wing extremists, in France, le pen, in Germany, the skin-heads, the neo-Nazis and the right wing Flemish, so many fanatics in the world that it is dangerous even to think of what they could do if they gained power. In conclusion, I have learned that evil is indifference. Anger may be positive. You are angry because of certain injustices and you fight it. Indifference is never positive. Anger can be the beginning of a process. You are angry because there is war...What can you teach if you are indifferent or if your students are indifferent? How can you be a friend to your friend if he or she is indifferent? How can you love if you are indifferent? Indifference is the opposite of anything you believe in., of anything that makes us human beings...We are all responsible for one another and as the great philosopher Emmanuel Levinas said, I, more so. And every one of you more so. Which means we are responsible for our teachers. It is their faith in you that must be justified by you as well, as they were responsible for you and therefore, I, as a good student, I teach you or share with you one more virtue. And that is gratitude. Believe me, unless we are capable of that virtue, open to it, we are missing something. And so thank you for being here, for doing what you have done, for achieving so much in four short, but endless years.













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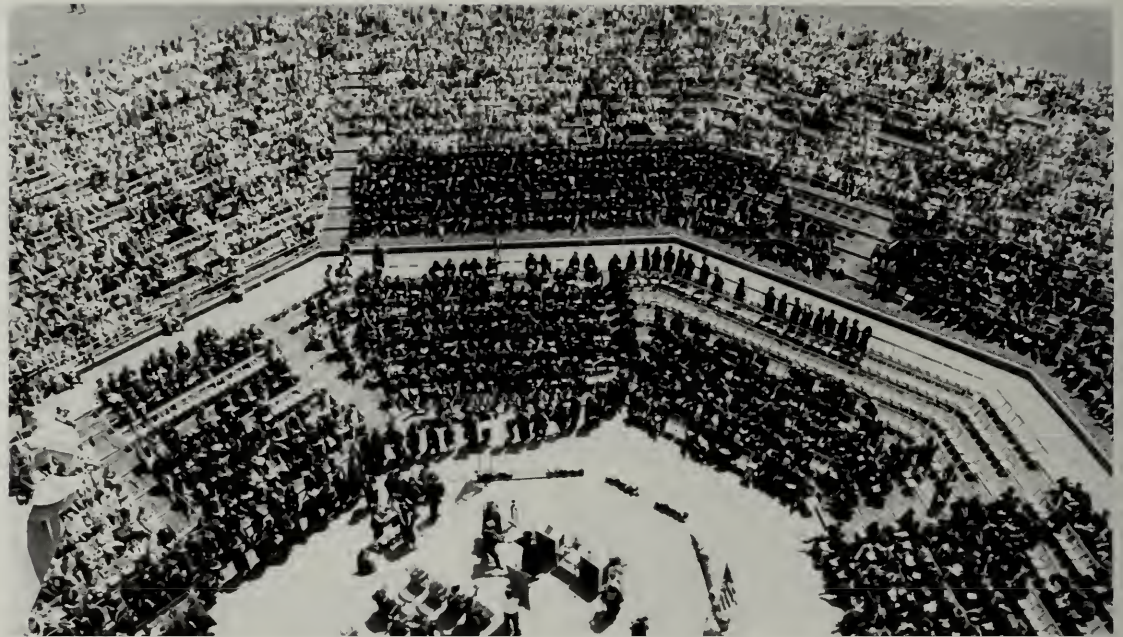
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There sits on the bookshelf, behind my office desk at the University, a framed statement, anonymously written, entitled My Creed. It was given to me by a dear friend, Barbara Bell-Nay, SMU Class of '78 because she felt that it not only expressed something of her own personal life view but mine as well. She was right. It does. I pass it along to you for whatever saner, more sensible understanding of life's mystery that its simple insights and recognitions may evoke in you as it does in me.

Dean Donald C. Howard

My Creed

In some way, however small or secret, each of us is a little mad...Everyone is lonely at bottom and cries to be understood; but we can never entirely understand someone else, and each of us remains part stranger even to those who love us...It is the weak who are cruel, gentleness can only be expected from the strong...Those who do not know fear are not really brave, for courage is the capacity to confront what can be imagined...You can understand people better if you look at them, no matter how old or impressive they may be, as if they are children. For most of us never mature; we simply grow taller...Happiness comes only when we push our brains and hearts to the farthest reaches of which we are capable...The purpose of life is to matter, to count, to stand for something, to have it make some difference that we lived at all...

A Letter from the Co-Editor's



Balance. Balance is not a word thought of daily but that word effects each of us every single day. Balance is used throughout our lives; as our parents let us go to college to find our own lives, we had many decisions to make on our best judgement. Finally, we chose what we wanted, anything from friends to classes, to go out or to stay in and study, we were the master's of our fate, our destiny was in our own hands.

At this time we run into another point of letting go, as our parents let go of us, we are to let go of youth and jump into adulthood. We are never to return to the campus in North Dartmouth as undergraduate students, rather it will be our choice to come back, for homecoming or to watch the beautiful sunset from the Campus Center. It is now our turn to think about the future and the balances we must have between work and play, family and friends, and the physical and mental condition of ourselves.

This is just one phase of our life coming to a close, the new choices brought to us are enormous; to get a job, to go to graduate school, to live off of Mom and Dad for just one more year, the choice is yours but always remember in order to become successful, balance must exist in our lives.

As our term as co-editor's-in-chief ends we would like to congratulate our fellow classmates on receiving their degrees. Our years at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth have been full of trials and tribulations, but they will all remain precious memories for the Class of 1996.

We feel that this is amazing that you are reading this right now. This is the book that almost wasn't. In September 1995 there was no editor-in-chief, and there wasn't one until mid-January, when two people who barely knew how to run an organization such as the Yearbook stepped in. When we first decided to run the Yearbook, we thought piece of cake, we make a book, what else is new, we have been doing this for the past three years in class. Well, we learned a lot. In January our staff from the Fall semester had fallen apart, there was no money in our budget, and there was no event coverage from the first semester. A most dismal situation to find yourself in. The Yearbook is one of the most important organizations on campus but we found it with absolutely no organization at all. We were left with the pick up of a disaster area. We did exactly that, the burden was left to two sets of shoulders who among other things had to worry about graduating this year. Well be amazed, we overcame a huge feat; by April we had money to work with, thanks to the Student Fees and Allocations Committee, staff had changed, and we found help from organizations such as SAB and the Torch to rectify what had happened first semester. There were a few key players in this reorganization who we would like to thank. Thank you Dean Donald C. Howard and Barbara Costa-Without you the book could not have been produced; Norvall Garnett-We thank you for always being there, at any hour to answer our many stupid questions or to just give us advice; Dietmar Winkler-We thank you for your much

needed critiques we have had, not only on this endeavor but on all academic endeavors we have faced in the past two years, you have made a lasting impression on both of us; to the whole Scrimshaw Staff, **Thank You**, without your help and dedication through the rough times we would have never made it, special kudos go to Catherine Nyquist, Laura Stout, and Chandra M. Keyser. Well the book itself was still a piece of cake, we made a damn good book and we hope you enjoy your 1996 Scrimshaw, dubbed the book that almost wasn't.

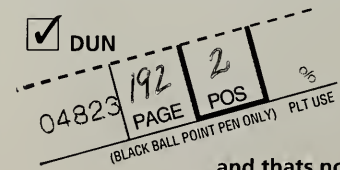
See you at Homecoming...

Joyce Davis Anne Marie Naughton
Co-Editors-in-Chief

P.S. Thank you Anne, your undying work ethic will get you far in life; I am eternally grateful to your efforts on the 1996 Yearbook, and from your support as a friend. Remember all the good times...Hello my name is burp...TOM.

P.S. Thank you for all of your hard work on the 1996 Scrimshaw, Joyce. You truly are ingenious! I wish you the best of luck with the 1997 Yearbook, and attaining your second bachelor's. NADAKEY Designs...maybe someday. Remember all the good times...TOM, your phone is ringing, answer it.

P.S. Sorry TOM, you've taken too much abuse. Did you actually think it would end? Good Luck with Campus Design and your new staff!



...and thats no joke!

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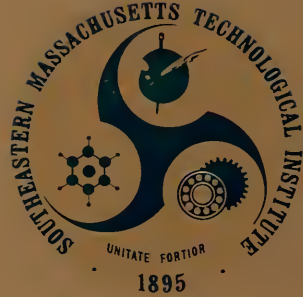
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