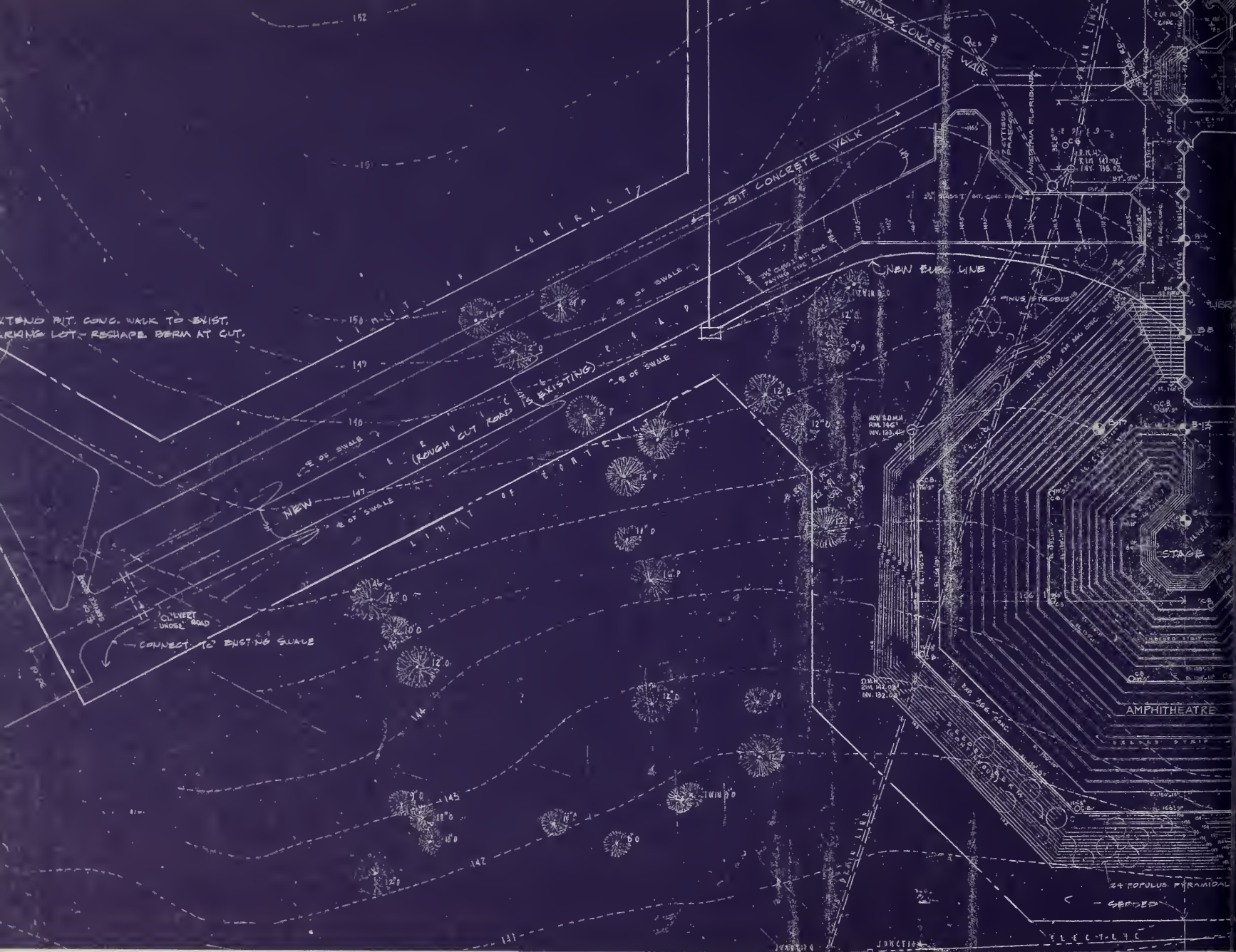


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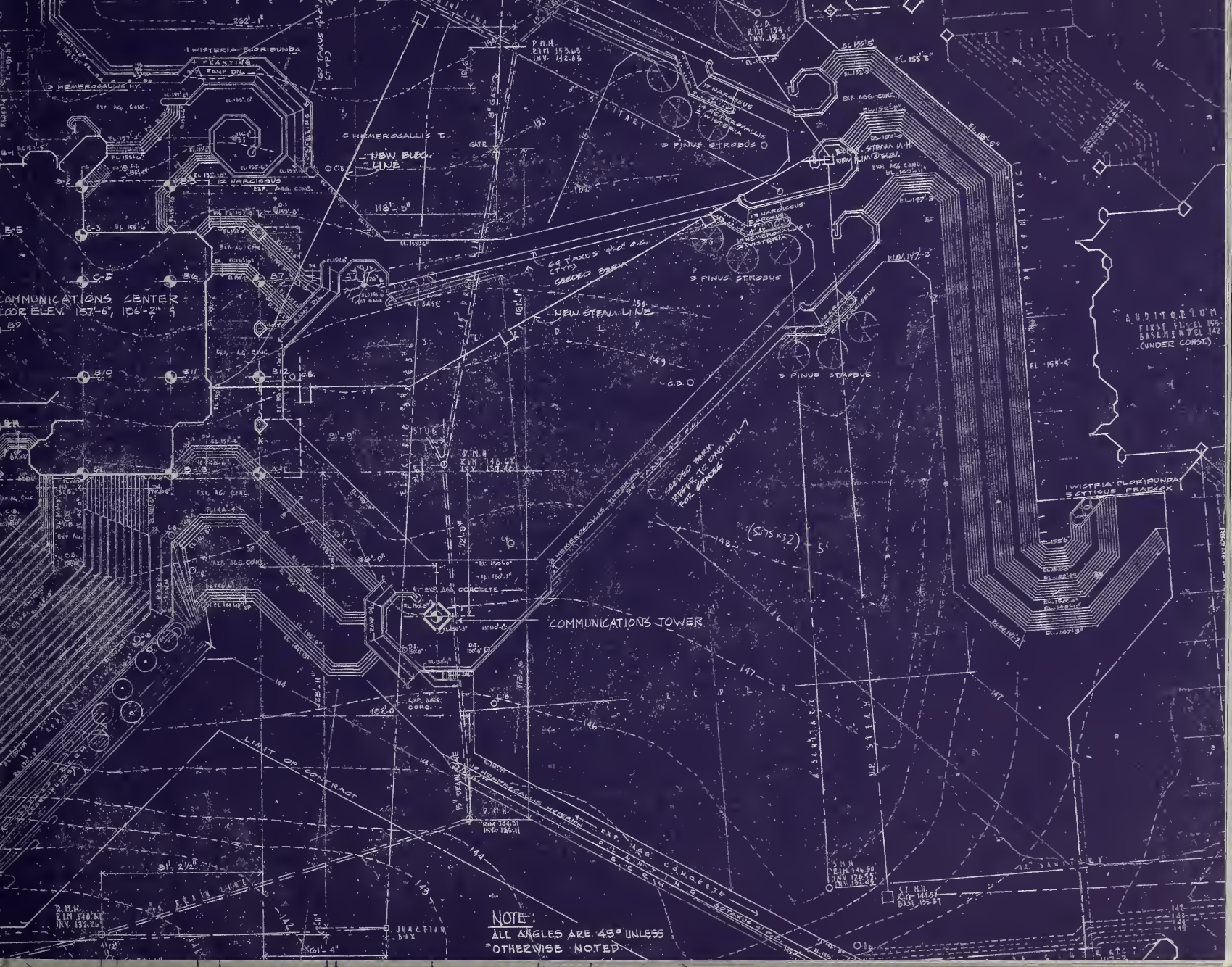
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Letter from the Editor

To the class of 2005:

Last summer, I was asked to take the role of Editor in Chief for the Scrimshaw Yearbook, serving as a great promotion from my previous position as the Business Manager. I took the position without knowing much about what it takes to publish a book. Through an amazing staff and a great support system provided by the Office of Student Activities and our vendors, I was able to accomplish a feat that I deemed impossible to take on.

This past four years have seen plenty of change, both on-campus and in our every day lives. Our approach to this book was different than past publications. Through the opinions of the students, we attempted to cater the content to what the graduation class felt was important along with capturing the overall growth of the campus. This helped spawn the blueprint/construction theme that is carried out through the entire book.

Much like the University, Scrimshaw has gone through a lot of changes. We rebuilt our organization after a rough couple of years. Part of this rebuilding plan included developing a relationship with a new publishing company, Friesens. Working with Friesens allowed us to try something we always wished to produce: a full-color yearbook. With the help of the graduating class, we set records for the following: most students photographed, most organizations represented, most sports teams represented, most contributions from the senior class, and most parent ads.

In closing, I would like to leave you with the idea that anything is possible. Life is going to throw you challenges that will seem impossible, but be sure to hold your head up high and give it your best. With that in mind, it is with great pride that I present to you the 2005 Scrimshaw Yearbook. Through the endless hours put in by our dedicated staff, we were able to produce one of the best publications our organization has created to date.

Best of luck,

Charles Miller
Editor-in-Chief
2005 Scrimshaw Yearbook

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We all followed the same path
that led us to this new world
We entered it and began to make our own trails,
our own choices.

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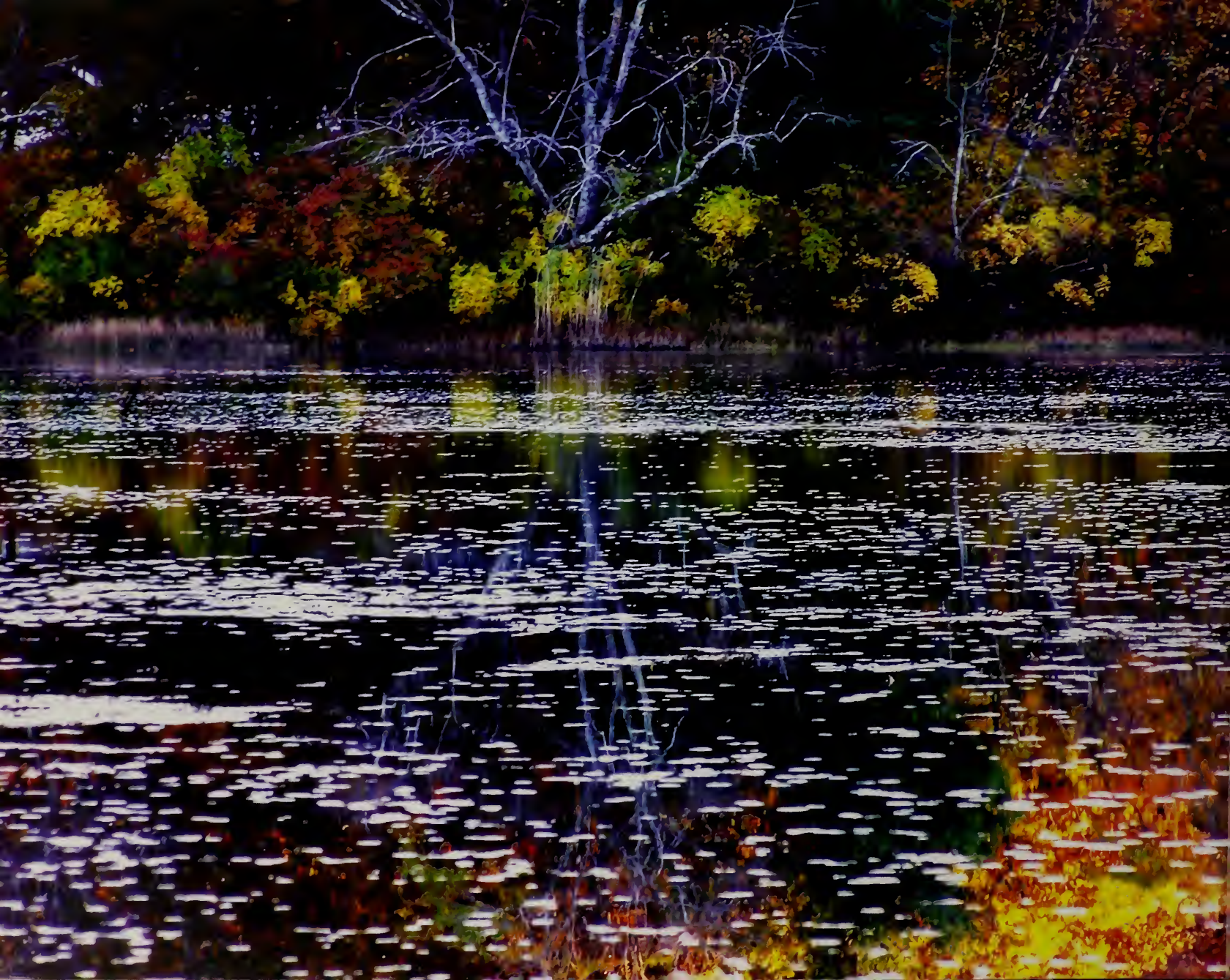
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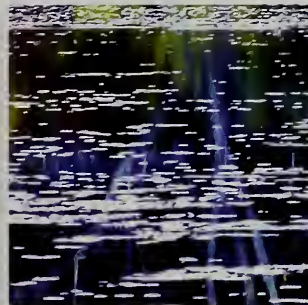
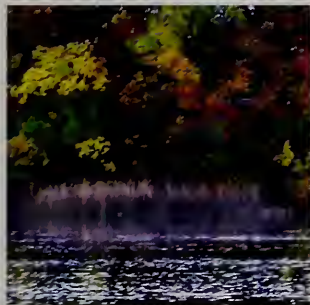
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We Reflected

ON EARLIER MEMORIES ALONG THE WAY,
ON OUR DECISIONS BOTH GOOD AND BAD.

We Looked back to see HOW WE HAVE GROWN
AND HOW THIS PLACE WAS SHAPING US INTO SOMETHING NEW.

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and transformed ourselves into something
we knew, or did not know, we could someday be.

We were given the chance to shine and
let our talents be expressed to all.

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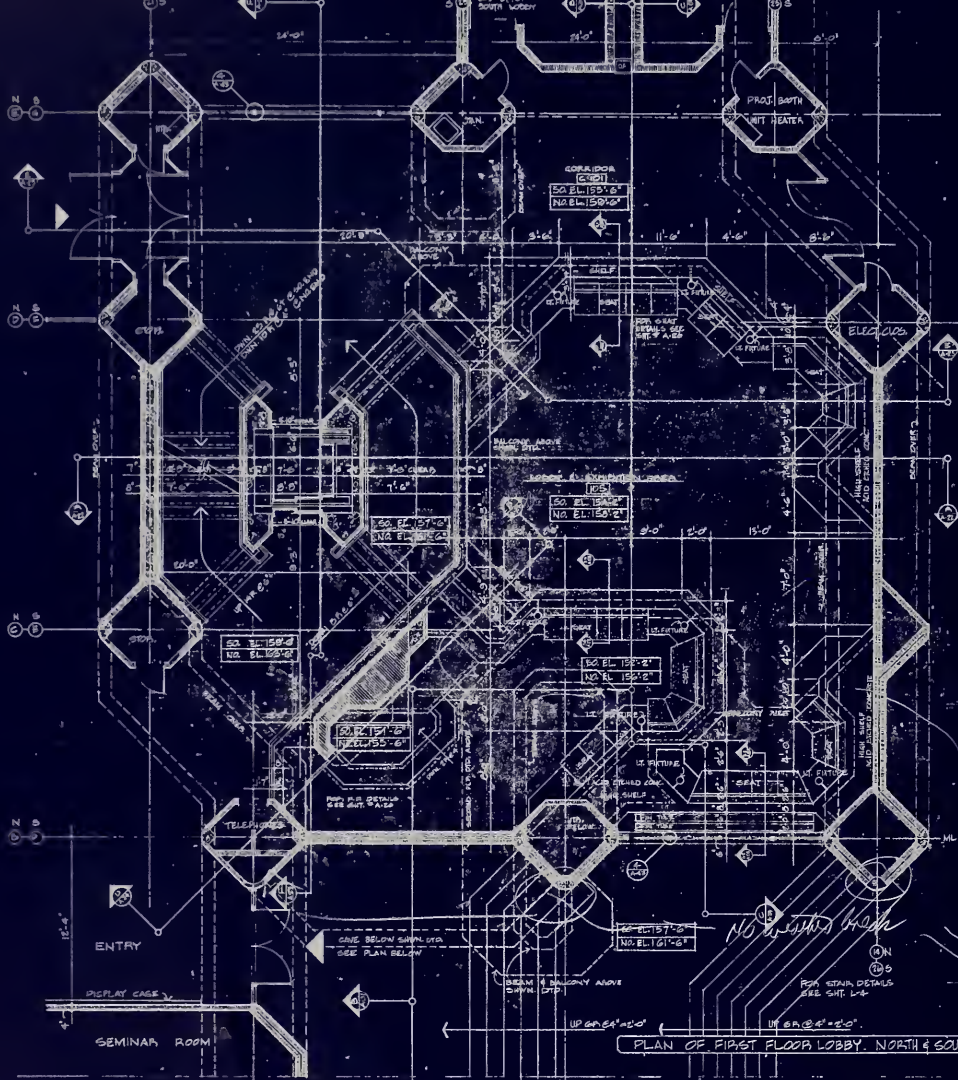
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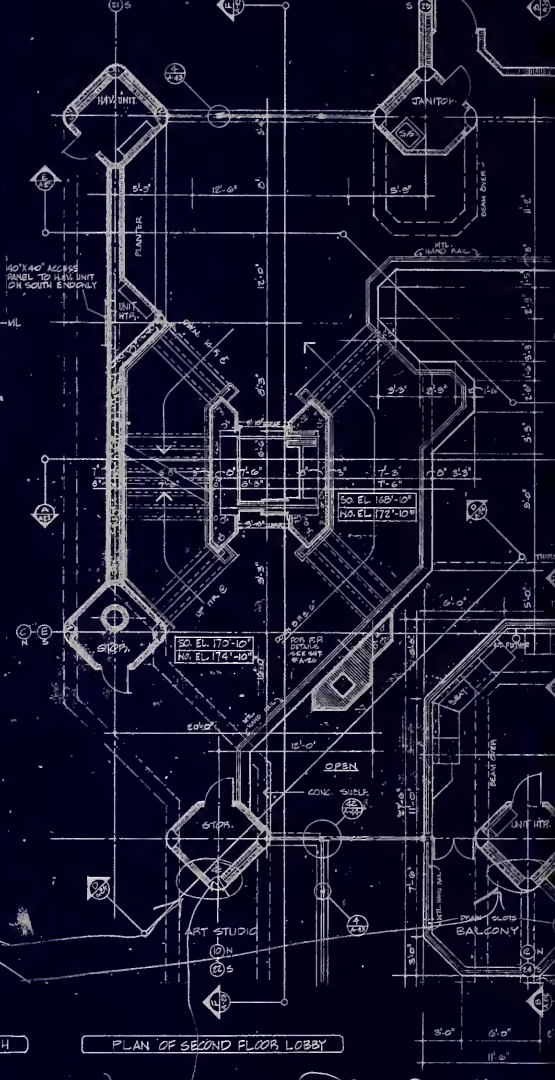
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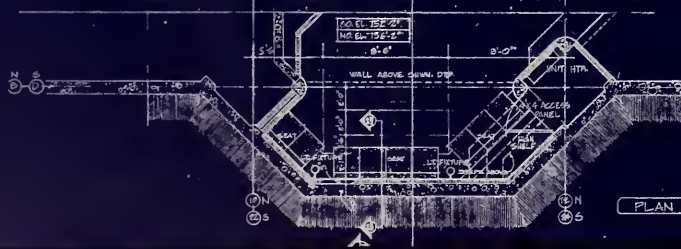
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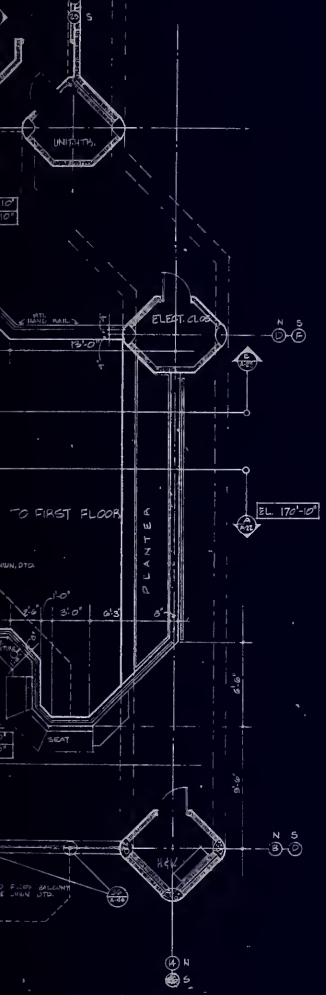
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Naming Guide:

- 3A: Elmwood
- 3B: Maple Ridge
- Blue, Red, Yellow: Roberts
- Purple, Orange, Green: Chestnut

- Pine Dale
- Oak Glen

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Sky Ranch Grill

by Charles Miller

photos by
Melinda Amaral, Ben Boynton
and Jenn Liang



The Sky Ranch Grille opened in the 2003-2004 Academic year. It has the classic appearance and format of any fast food restaurant. Students who eat here can order a variety of hamburger, fish, or chicken combos, including some unique sandwiches such as the Portabello Mushroom sandwich and the Muenster Melt. At the Garden Toss a student can have a fresh salad custom made to include

their favorite ingredients and toppings, with choices like chicken, eggs, tofu and or shrimp. This popular on-campus dining came as a big change from the meal-to-go setup of the North Alcove prior to this addition.

The Commuter Café is a great place for students and faculty to grab food on the go. When Commuter Café was re-done, new carpet was laid, walls

were painted, new lighting added, and the tables and chairs were replaced. The new Commuter Café now has a much more comfortable setting and was a major visual improvement for the campus center. The vibrant colors used in the design of Commuter Café and the Sky Ranch Grill have certainly brought new life to the Campus Center.





Bev

by Aubrey Geoffroy

photos by Melinda Amaral

“She loves to put a smile on the students’ faces, especially the ones who look as if they are not having a very good day.”

Staff Profile

Bev

Bev is the cheerful lady who swipes your card in the Residents' Café during breakfast and lunch. Initially she came to UMass Dartmouth looking for temporary work. Bev was previously a hairdresser, but the amount of hours she had to work were unreasonable. Her sister, who already had a job at the Residents' Café, told her about it. She decided to permanently working in Res, and it was 10 years since she began on February 2nd. Bev says that her favorite part of the job is talking to the students; they keep her feeling young. She loves to put a smile on the students' faces, especially the ones who look as if they are not having a very good day. Her least favorite

part of her job is when she has to turn students away when they forget their cards. She wishes that she could just punch the numbers in for them instead of making them leave. One of the benefits about working at UMD, Bev says, is the long break that comes along with working at a college. Bev and her husband love to travel as much as possible. This upcoming break they are going on a cruise, and she is very excited. In her spare time, Bev loves spending it with her grandchildren. She also enjoys taking trips to Fox Woods once in a while to try her luck at winning big.



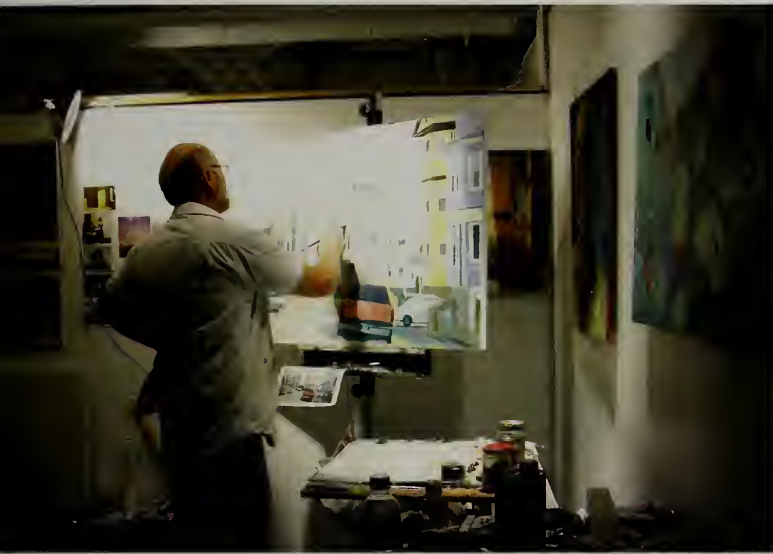


The Star Store, located in downtown New Bedford, is part of UMass Dartmouth's CVPA campus. Before its opening in 2001, it was originally a department store. Now with its new purpose as an art college, it is where a good portion of the CVPA students commute to at some point or another during their career at UMD. Whether it is those early mornings freshman year at 8 AM on the bus for the foundation classes or staying those late, *late* nights until closing at 2 AM, the Star Store is a lively and industrious place.

Five floors high, there are studios for ceramics, textiles, metals, wood, printmaking, painting, and sculpture undergraduate and graduate students. Most of the upper-class and graduate students, whose majors are in these areas, have their own studio spaces. Here they can spread out their work and stylize and accessorize their spaces to suit their needs best. Couches, arm chairs, microwaves and the sort are all here. The Star Store is like a home away from home to some.

It's downtown location is on the up and coming, with quite a few small galleries for students to show work in as well as small local restaurants to dine at. One of the main events that the Star Store is involved with is *AHA!* night, which occurs each month. *AHA!*, which stands for Art, History, and Architecture, takes place every second Thursday of the month. It involves local galleries and museums staying open into the late evening and being free of charge to the public.

During *AHA!*, the Star Store is open to all who wish to view the artwork in numerous gallery spaces throughout the building, as well as visit studios of the artists to see works in progress. Whether it may be a paint or clay covered student dancing down the halls, or some gigantic sculpture being moved in the freight elevator, the Star Store is constantly alive. The inhabitants make a visit unlike any other. The Star Store is definitely a fascinating experience.



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New Apartments

by Charles Miller

photos by Melinda Amaral

Charles Miller



Fall of 2004 was to mark an era for campus housing. Apartment style dorms were approved for campus, providing students with yet another housing alternative. In the fall of 2003, housing proposed an offer to students: If they signed up to live at a hotel, they would be the first to move into these apartments once they were completed. Initially the offer was for the Comfort Inn and

Days Inn. When students were placed in the Dartmouth Motor Inn, however, plans fell through and all the volunteers were moved to the Days Inn.

As the semester began those volunteers faced a lot of challenges: they had no Internet access, a lack of furniture, and constant changes in regards to meal plan options.

After overcoming these difficulties these students finally settled into their temporary homes. Housing selections for the new apartments took place in November. During winter break students were given the option to move their belongings back home or they were provided storage on campus until they could move to their brand new apartments in January.



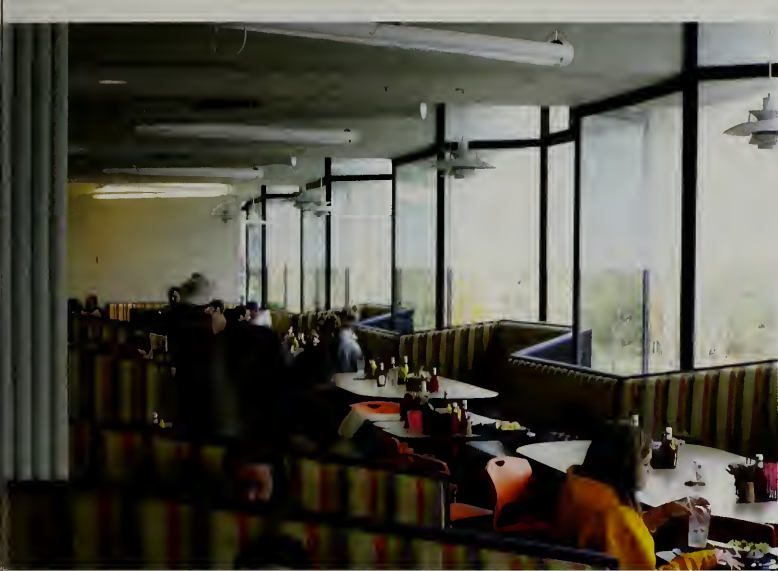


For the last couple of years Res Café has been the place of choice for all your dining needs... that is of course if you intended to wait in long lines, eat quickly, and run. The all too familiar scenery: tables with propped legs, broken chairs, buckets collecting rain drops, fruit flies buzzing around the tray return. The rundown appearance of the Residential Café made it lose its appeal as a place for you and your friends to hang out.

Then after the 2004 Spring semester students went home and the reconstruction effort began. Throughout the summer our Res Café received a total makeover. Similar to the changes seen in the campus center, the Res Café was given a facelift inclusive of new seating, lighting, and vibrant colors and decor.

Following this remodeling Res Café has become a much nicer setting for grabbing a bite to eat and talking

amongst your friends. Now students can sit at tables, booths, or even stools. A new system and setup for the tray return has made it much faster and cleaner. The overall ambience of the dining hall is inviting, comfortable, and the space is more accommodating - making the food and company all that much more enjoyable. UMD Res Café goers are pleased with the end result; I think we can all agree it was money well spent.



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A letter from the
Class President

photos by Charles Miller

"Our history
will define
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to come."

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To the Class of 2005 – this year's Senior Class!

Over the years, we as a class have seen UMass Dartmouth go through many changes. From plenty of new residence halls, the renaming of existing dorms, a new football field, as well as a total reconstruction of the student dining hall, campus center, and many classrooms. Through all of these changes, the Class of 2005 has been affected by the changing shape and size of UMass Dartmouth. We have grown and have helped lead UMD into the future.

We, the Class of 2005, defined excellence. Our history will define UMD for years to come. We thought big and challenged ourselves. The friends we made and the relationships we will keep have defined us. We have met different people with different interests who have helped us broaden who we are. These relationships will last a lifetime. We learned how to think, live, and be successful. We chose to participate in our college life. Education is a process and success came when we worked together.

On the day we received our UMass Passes, our lives changed; we started college. We chose UMass Dartmouth to be our home and we never thought leaving it would be our next big change. Yet you truly never really leave a place you love. Each and every one of us will take a piece of this university when we leave, and in turn, will also leave a piece of ourselves behind.

Senior year was surely a year to remember. We will forever have the memories we've created each year that are special and different: hanging at the rock, meeting at the res cafe, chilling in the campus center, rocking it at the UMD pub, playing at the Dell field, gathering in the commuter lounge, attending UMD sporting events, and wandering around the Dell aimlessly. We will never forget meeting our roommates for the first time, spending time with best friends, cooking with suitemates, relaxing with a girlfriend or boyfriend, going crazy during finals, attending UMD social events, having a blast at senior week, and coming together at graduation!

Change is a difficult concept to grasp and through the years here at UMD, as a class, we have witnessed a lot of change. The main point of all of this change is that we went through it together. Never forget that you were a member of the Class of 2005 here at UMass Dartmouth and a part of breaking new ground at UMD. In the future, continue to lead and be successful in whatever you will do, whether it be grad school, a job, or just taking a break; always remember to enjoy it. Do what it takes to get where you want to go; take that chance or risk and make a change.

Thanks for making my time here amazing; a piece of you will be with me always! You rock! Thanks!

Jennifer Granger
Senior Class President – Class of 2005

A Leader's Thoughts
Saying Goodbye



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Commuter Lounges

by Jen Howard

photos by

Melinda Amaral



For any commuter student at UMass Dartmouth, the lounges around campus have been places to relax after class, do some last minute studying before an exam, eat lunch, and socialize with fellow classmates. During the summer of 2004, many of us began to notice that the commuter lounges in Group I had begun to undergo some changes. The worn, blue carpets and upholstery

were finally removed and later replaced with more modern oranges and tans. New chairs as well as large, square, padded tables were brought in. The commuter areas not only boasted a more modern look, but also had a trendy appeal.

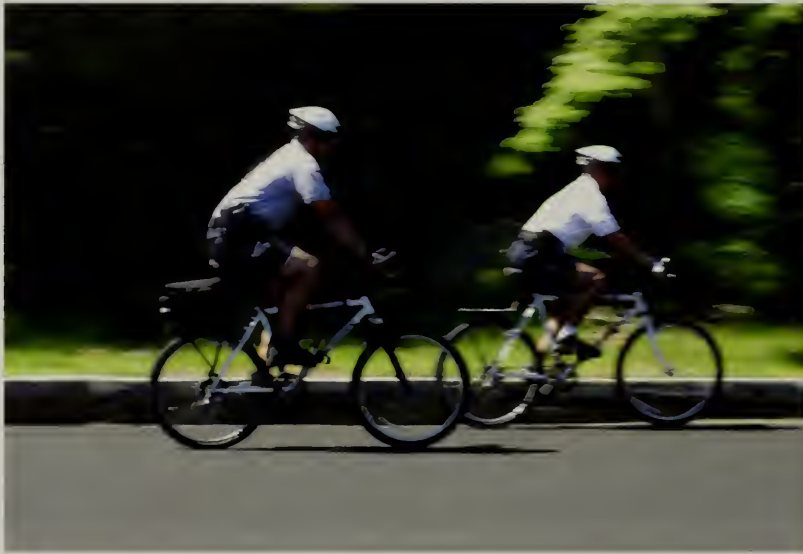
In conjunction with the construction in the lounges, SodexHo began replacing the food carts that are

dispersed throughout the academic buildings on campus. This process commenced in Group VI and continued in Groups I and II. Along with a new look, the dining carts also sported a more extensive menu. In the past, only small snacks, soda, and coffee were sold to long, messy lines of students. Now, however, the carts are much more organized and sell soups, sandwiches, muffins,

fruit, yogurt, as well as coffee, soda, and water. Students also have the opportunity to use their resident dining plan to purchase a breakfast or lunch on the go.

Overall, reactions from commuters to these improvements have been positive. After all, don't we deserve a comfortable place in which to do our work while eating a convenient meal?





With the addition of the new apartments, there has been an increase in the amount of construction traffic, as well as in the number of student cars on campus. This has all resulted in less room for parking. In response to this issue, UMD has extended two parking lots so that they can accommodate almost twice their original capacity. Parking decals continue to become more specific (e.g. Cedar Dell, Resident, Commuter, or Satellite Student) in order

to alleviate the space problems currently being faced by the UMass Dartmouth community.

Other improvements meant to increase safety on campus have also occurred. Crosswalks all over Ring Road were repainted and blinking yellow lights were installed on the main walkway between the dorms and Centennial Way. Essentially, when a student approaches this crosswalk, a sensor activates flashing strobes

as well as a crosswalk sign. Both help to alert drivers that someone is about to be crossing the Ring. As a result, driver awareness of pedestrians has increased greatly at night.

Furthermore, many of us may have noticed a greater presence of UMD law enforcement members around campus. Guards are often in the shack located at the entrance to the university, checking parking decals and monitoring the number of visitors.

Cops can also be found driving around the Dell and the residence halls in an effort to make all areas of the campus safe. It is possible that many of these initiatives are being taken to reduce the number of thefts that have occurred in the recent past.

P.S. Remember the Red Sox riots? There were choppers, SWAT teams, and parking lots full of cruisers to keep the chaos to a minimum.



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9/11 Memorial

by Stef Zopatti

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Scrimshaw Stud Photos



Among the different changes and transformations UMass Dartmouth has been through in these last four years, there is one change outside of the campus community that had a huge impact on us all, even today.

In the fall of 2001, everyone went dutifully to class, not knowing the events that would occur. For many of us, it was only two weeks into our freshman year. I can recall walking through the campus center to get to my next class and seeing a huge

crowd of people watching the big screen television, everyone quiet with these solemn looks. I had no idea what was going on but something did not seem right. But I was in a rush, so I continued on my way only to discover my class and all others would be cancelled. Disaster had struck. My professor approached the class with his hands in his pockets and his head looking downward. He told us about the terrorists who hijacked planes and crashed into the World Trade Center.

Then came the Pentagon and Pennsylvania. Hundreds of innocent people had been killed and we could do nothing about it but pray for the best. Many tried to call their family and friends in New York but all lines were down. On campus, Ring Road was packed with students trying to go home and be with their families.

For the rest of the year, I do not believe there was one day where September 11th was not brought up in conversation. "Where were you?"

"I was in class." "I was in my friend's room." "I was at the Star Store." Everyone has a different story for that day. We will always know exactly where we were and when we found out. While looking through old articles about the tragedy, all the memories came rushing back and I was overwhelmed with emotion. We will never forget what happened that day and we will keep all those who lost their lives in our hearts and minds.

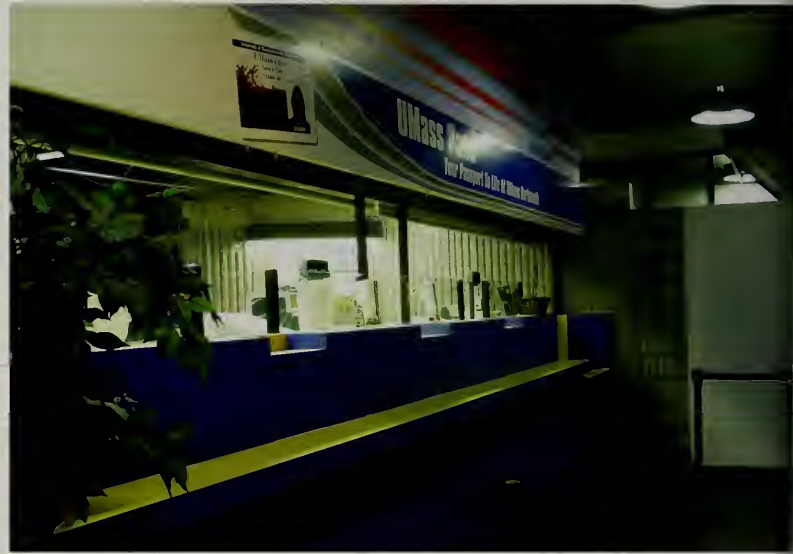




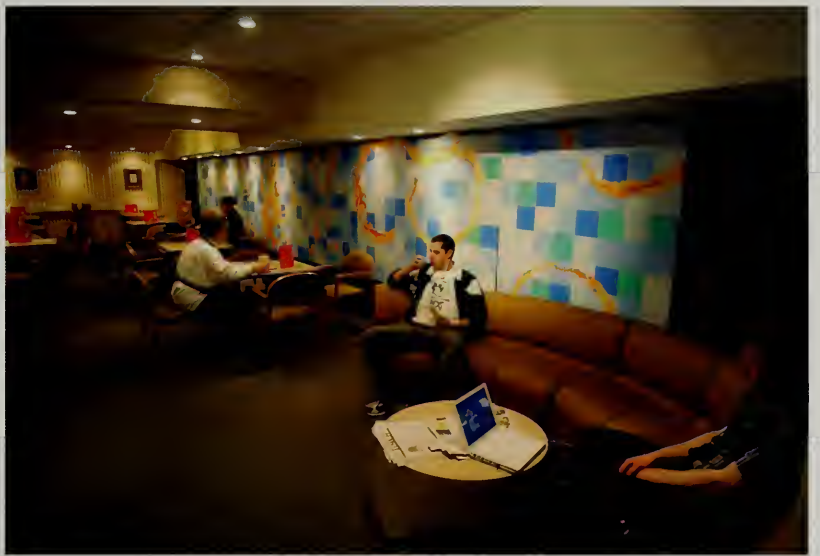
It was not too long ago that students waited at the back of the school store to pick up their Umass Passes, did their banking at the ground level of the Campus Center, and spent free time in the arcade/pool room.

In the past couple of years the ground level of the Campus Center has been

revitalized. Carpet was pulled up, new flooring was put down and paint was applied to enhance the overall appearance. Umass Pass was moved from the back of the school store to where the bank used to be, and waiting in line is much less of a hassle. The arcade/pool room was changed to the UMD Lounge and Pub.



A closed area is now the home of the Underground Café, popular due to its smoothies, coffee, and snacks. Along with all of these changes, the Campus Store has been remodeled to be more accommodating and visually appealing.



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Charlton College of Business

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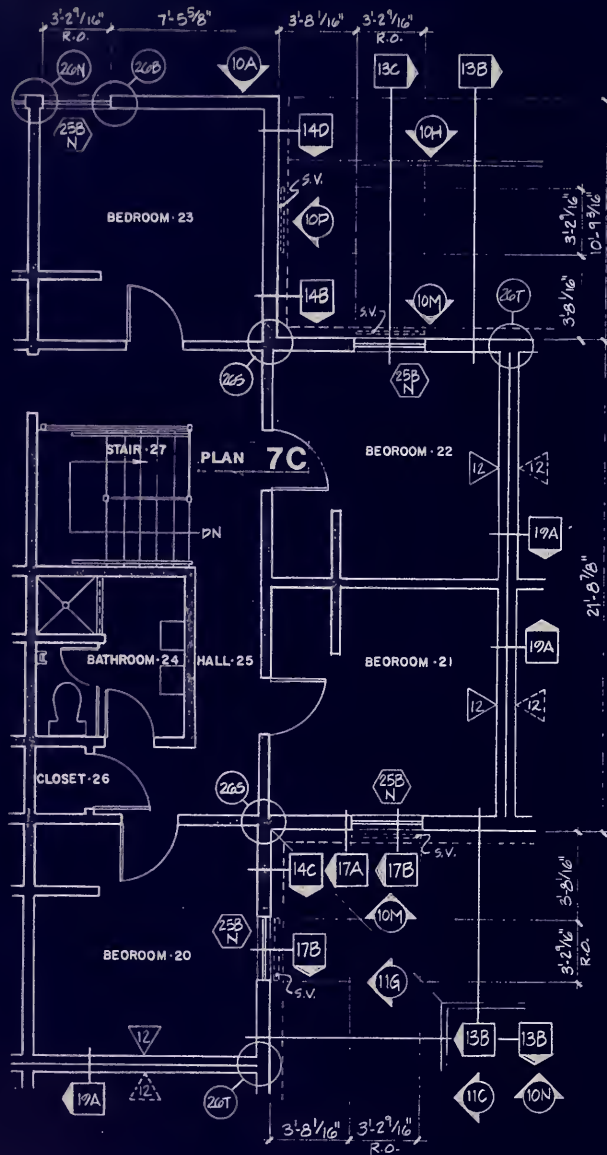
At the start of the Fall 2004 semester, the students and faculty of the Charlton College of Business were welcomed with the opening of the new business center. This building, which had been in construction for the last couple of years, opened its doors on the first of October. For many students the

completion of this building brought about a long-awaited silence; past lectures in Group II were frequently disrupted by the sounds of construction.

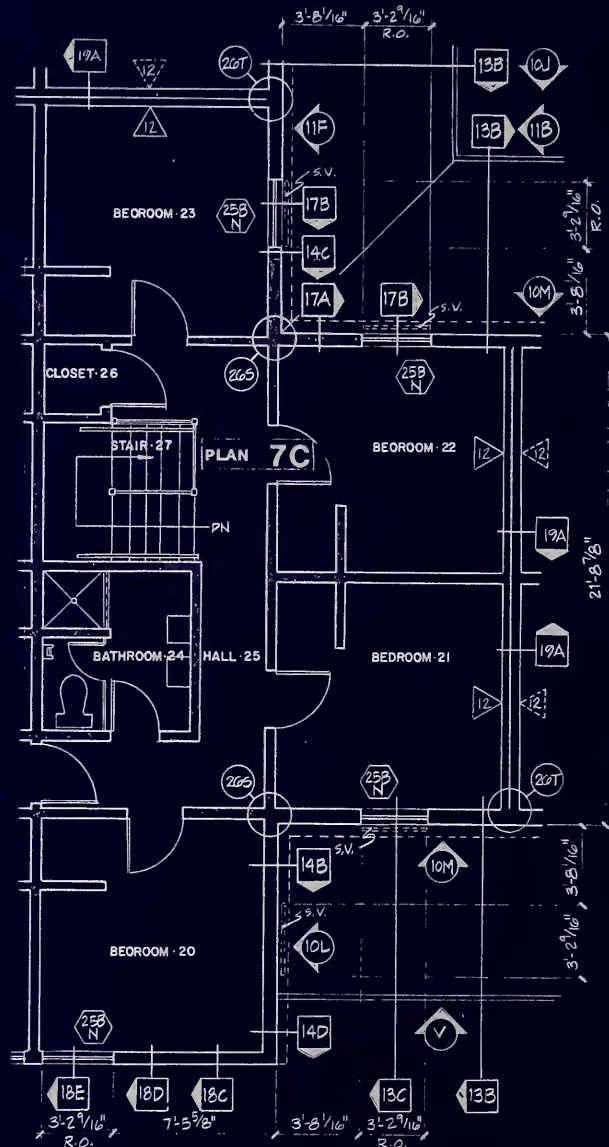
The first floor was designed with the idea of holding conferences and meetings. Faculty has been housed

in new, modern looking offices on the second and third floors of the college. For the first time business students can find their professors in one building and avoid wandering from the third floor of Group I, to the trailers behind Dion, to the depths of Violette.





UNIT 6A SECOND FLOOR PLAN



UNIT 6B SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Life and Events



Residing in the Days Inn

by Scott Glazer
photos by: Laura Casassanto



While vacationing folks coming from out of town may reside in the Days Inn for a day or so, many UMD students found the Days Inn to be their permanent home for quite some time. Located in New Bedford on Hathaway Road, the Days Inn and UMass Dartmouth made arrangements for students to live in the hotel while construction on the new dorms began. Despite the best efforts from both the Days Inn and the Office of Housing and Residential Life, living in the hotel proved to be a different experience

than in the dorms. Students experienced many difficulties during their stay: Internet connections would constantly shut down, getting a meal plan was a project in itself and even the size of the rooms proved to be a problem. Residents found themselves in rooms of varying sizes; the smallest of these being 144 square feet in area that translates into 72 square feet per person. There simply just wasn't enough room for the average student.



The plan wasn't to keep students at the Days Inn for too long, but those plans were altered due to many changes including the initial contractors pulling out of the new dorm construction. The Fall '04 semester was challenging for most Days Inn residents as they found themselves rushing to the "Dart Van" to shuttle them to class. A sense of isolation from the UMD community fell on most Days Inn residents, making them wonder if they would ever be residing at the new dorms anytime soon.

Fortunately, the new dorms were completed for the Spring '05 semester and the Days Inn residents were given the first opportunity to move in. Needless to say, students were thrilled to be back on-campus, giving them the sense that they were now part of the UMD community again. With the new dorms being of such high quality, many students who resided in the Days Inn believe that the wait was worth it.



by Aubrey Geoffroy
photos by Charles Miller

Staff Profile

“He is thrilled to work with those students who are leaders, involved in making positive contributions.”

Chris Laib, better known as simply “Laib”, is the Assistant Director of student activities here at UMass Dartmouth. In 1998, he started off working in the Office of Housing and Residential Life as a Residence Director. At the beginning of this academic year he transitioned into the Office of Student Activities. Laib says that the change to a new department has been an all around positive experience. He is thrilled to work with students who, he believes, are leaders that want to be involved in making positive contributions to the school. Needless to say, this makes his job a more enjoyable experience.

As Assistant Director of Student Activities, Laib is responsible for advising the following: the Campus Activities Board, Torch, Greek Life, the class of 2008, and Family Orientation.

He also supports his staff at the Office of Student Activities while making sure that there is always fresh material going out of the office. Although there are many positive aspects to his job, Laib says that his favorite aspect is that the job is never repetitive and there is something new to do every day. He has the pleasure of seeing students start with a simple idea and watching it grow into a big event or organization.

Chris feels that UMass Dartmouth has made positive strides in turning into more of a community in the past few years and there doesn't seem to be any signs of that stopping.

With people like Laib contributing to these positive strides, who would disagree?





A SMALL GLIMPSE INTO RED SOX HISTORY:

- A Long Drought: Despite their amazing efforts, the Red Sox have not won a World Series title since 1918.
- What Goes Around Comes Around: The Sox lost against the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series.
- Birth of a Curse: The rivalry between the Sox and the Yankees dates back to the 1920's when Babe Ruth was sold off to the Yankees, creating the evil curse.
- Let's Make Some History: The 2004 Red Sox are the first team in MLB history to comeback from a 0-3 deficit to win a seven game series.

"The Curse is broken."

Boston Red Sox

"Ortiz is my Papi."

"We Believe!"

"No more 'Wait until next year.' This is next year!"

"Keep the faith."

YANKERS & SOX

"Let's Go Red Sox!"

Walking around campus moments after the final out of the World Series, you could feel the energy emitting from ecstatic students. A huge 86-year weight had finally been lifted off the die-hard Red Sox Faithful. The following is what a few students here at UMass Dartmouth had to say about the Boston Red Sox making history. You figure that someone would have something to say about a victory that was 86 years in the making, right?

Q. "What meant more to you: the Red Sox beating the Yankees or winning the World Series?"

A. "Beating the Yankees was much more important to me than beating the Cardinals. The Yankees took us out last year with their late inning heroics and it devastated everyone. Of course, winning the World Series was amazing. However, seeing the Red Sox finally beat their rivals after so many years of coming so close and just not making it happen was the ultimate bliss for me and all Sox fans."

Q. "How did you celebrate the win?"

A. "I celebrated with a few of my closest friends. We were up all night cheering the Red Sox on and making fun of the Yankees. It was awesome."

Q. "Why have you been such a loyal Red Sox fan?"

A. "Because I'm from Boston and my parents are longtime fans, so I was brought up as a Red Sox fan. Also, because 'I believe! Ortiz is the man!'"

Many UMD students showed their continuing support and love for the 2004 World Series champs by attending the Red Sox parade in Boston on October 30th, 2004. Along with many other members of Red Sox Nation, UMD students were scattered from Fenway Park to the banks of the Charles River, losing their voices one cheer at a time, showing their appreciation for the 2004 Red Sox bringing a World Series championship to Boston.

Looking back, many students will remember where they were when the Red Sox won their first World Series title in 86 years. Needless to say, this historic sporting event brought the students of UMD together in a way only passion and faith for the home team can.

by Aubrey Geoffroy
photos by: Shaun DaCunha



Ultimate
Dilemma
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The Worst Fads

- 34% Ugg Boots
- 24% Designer Bags
- 20% Bangs
- 13% Livestrong Bands
- 09% Sean Jean

Favorite Body Part on the Opposite Sex

42% Eyes
23% Butt
19% Chest
08% Legs
08% Arms

Favorite Red Sox Moments

79% Winning the World Series!
08% A-Rod's Slap
08% Varitek vs. A-Rod
03% Schilling's Bloody Sock
02% Trading Nomar

Most Overplayed Songs

31% "In Da Club" 50 Cent
30% "Hey Ya" Outkast
15% "Yeah" Usher
14% "The Reason" Hoobastank
10% "Stacy's Mom"
Fountains of Wayne

Top AIM Acronyms

51% LOL
22% TTYL
14% BRB
09% JK
04% G2G

by: Joshua Sadeck

In the collegiate world, one can survive their educational experiences as either a commuter or a resident. While I may be a proud commuter of UMass Dartmouth who sees plenty of positives to this college lifestyle, I'm not ignorant to the negatives that come along with it. The biggest negative of them all being the parking situation. Needless to say, it's difficult to find a parking spot during school hours here at UMD. When mother nature decides to bring down some snowfall, it makes matters worse. A five-minute walk to campus by residents in a storm can equal an hour's drive in treacherous conditions for commuters. That's not the only driving obstacle we commuters face, though. I know I speak for many when I say the neon orange color of a parking ticket is a certified day-ruiner. When parking spots become impossible to find, many commuters park on the grass next to one of the lots. We know a parking ticket is in our future, but when you're rushing to get to class, you just bite the bullet and take it. Also as commuters, we miss out on the social aspect of the "college experience". It's tough to make friends as your college years basically consist of going to class and then going home.

It's not all bad, though. Fortunately, as commuters, we deal with minimal distractions. I've heard tales of fire alarms being pulled in the Residence Halls during finals week at three o'clock in the morning, noisy roommates who just don't seem to go to sleep and parties that last till the crack of dawn. Commuters also receive a lesson in promptness since they do not wish to arrive late to

class. The best aspect of commuter life, though, is the price. Even though fees are rising at an alarming rate, commuters still have to pay much less per semester than our residential counterparts. The more money you save the better, I say.

Different lifestyles bring different experiences. While there are times when I wonder what it would be like to be a resident on-campus, I'm happy with my decision to be a commuter. Not to say being a resident doesn't have its benefits (it definitely does). But here at UMass, I feel that being a commuter is a great benefit not only to my academic progress, but in preparing me for the world I will be graduating into.

But one thing is for sure, the neon orange of the parking violation tickets will haunt my dreams for years to come.

Communicating Commuter Life: The Story of 2 Commuters

photos by: Scrimshaw staff





by: Mary-Kate Kasper

Bzzzzzt!

Your alarm goes off at a time your blurred vision can barely make out. You rise and shine to start another day full of classes, social situations and cell phone calls. A quick hop into the shower, a quick shave (or not) and you're out the door, leaving just enough time to be a minute late for your first class. As you're speeding down the road to campus, the same plea loops over and over in your mind:

"Please let there be a parking space!"

The plea goes unanswered, though. Sure enough, before you can even step foot on UMD's mile long walkways to get to class, you have to compete...err..."find" a parking spot; the favorite game for commuters and residents alike.

You swing into the parking lot of choice, steadied by some kind of mystical gravitational force, and begin what I like to call "The Creep." It's that lurk up and down the jam-packed aisles of cars, hoping to discover the holy grail of spots.

But once your initial inspection turns out to be unfruitful, the speed picks up and you begin to weave or barrel, depending on your style, up and down jam-packed rows. A turn into the next aisle brings hope of salvation, but there ends up being nothing. Just as hope diminishes, the clock reads five minutes to the hour and classes are just getting out. All you have to do is wait, pick a target and follow.

Departing students mosey on and, unknowingly, herd metallic buffaloes that creep behind them.

These students become saviors for a moment, but you love 'em then leave 'em once they are out of your spot. Breathing a sigh of relief, you throw your car into park and scurry off to class. You have survived another parking lot challenge. Your reward? Sitting in class.

The commuter: a by-any-means-necessary survivor or a vicious predator? You decide.

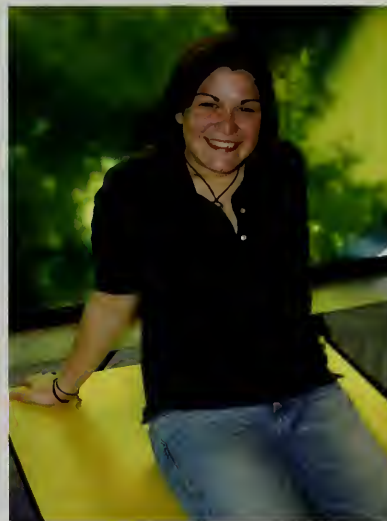


“It’s been an awesome ride. I’m wicked glad that I got to be a part of it. It’s crazy that these four years just flew by.”

Student Profile

by Stefanie Zopatti

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Bonnie Nimmo is one of the busiest students at UMass Dartmouth. From Campus Activities Board, to being a founding sister of Delta Phi Omega, she's always on the go. With all the different things she has her hands in, she's still always smiling and cheery. How does she do it? What made her decide on this busy lifestyle?

During her freshman year here at UMD, Bonnie was chosen to be a part of the Freshman Leaders Symposium. There she met Tananya Walters, advisor to the Campus Activities Board (CAB). Tananya told her all about CAB and how fun it was, so she decided to join. For her first program, Bonnie planned a Drive-in Movie night in the campus quad. The movie: *The Fast and The Furious*. The turnout: huge! It was a great success. She obviously had found her niche.

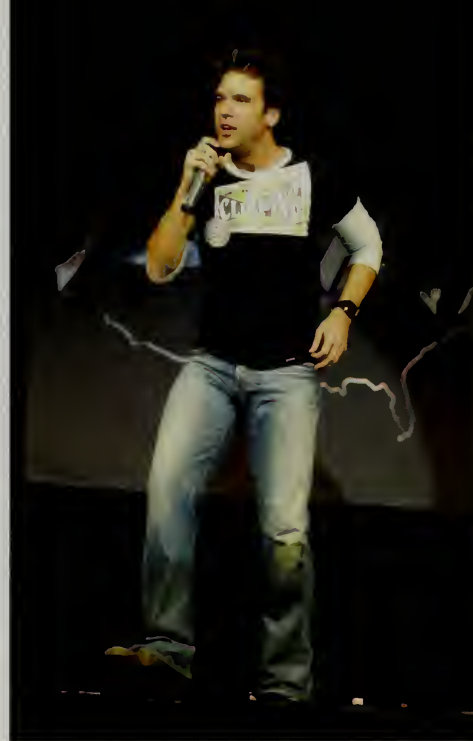
Since freshman year, she has gone from a Resident Assistant to an Assistant Resident Director in Elmwood Hall. She is also Vice President of the Class of 2005, a coordinator

for United Leaders, and was an orientation leader in 2002 and 2003.

Outside of her hectic schedule, she likes to spend time with her friends. Maybe you'll see her cruising to the beach or hanging out at the Immigrant. She says she's met so many great people these last four years and she just wants to be with them as much as possible before everyone graduates.

And of course, the almighty question, where is Bonnie going after UMass? Since her sophomore year, she decided she wanted to go to graduate school to study in higher education and student affairs.

For the senior class, she just wanted to say, "It's been an awesome ride. I'm wicked glad that I got to be a part of it. It's crazy that these last four years just flew by. It seems like just yesterday we were moving in for the first time, but man it's been awesome."



Tourgasm

by Jason Perry
photos by: Stefanie Zopatti

featuring: Dane Cook
Robert Kelly
Gary Gulman
Jay Davis

On April 28th, UMass Dartmouth had one collective *Tourgasm*.

Thousands from UMD and the surrounding area packed into the Tripp Athletic Center for the raunchy, pull-no-punches comedy of Jay Davis, Gary Gulman, Robert Kelly and the headliner, Dane Cook. For Gulman, Kelly and Cook, the Massachusetts leg of the tour was a homecoming as all three men hail from the Boston area.

With scattered showers appearing on and off, students and other rabid Dane Cook fans waited in line two hours prior to the opening door time, guaranteeing themselves a front row experience. Standing in line, you could see plenty of students wearing *Tourgasm* t-shirts or custom-made shirts with phrases like *I Want To Have Dane Cook's Love Child* scrolled across the chest. The festive atmosphere made a seemingly long wait in line bearable for most. As the line began to grow longer, the doors finally swung open and people eagerly filed in.

With rows upon rows of white folding chairs filling up every space of the Tripp Athletic Center Gymnasium, students hunted for the best seats possible. The *Tourgasm* symbol; an outline of the U.S. with the word *Tourgasm* in the middle, was illuminated on the bleachers for all to see. Cameramen panned the crowd with their video cameras, catching the excitement and high-energy of rabid, screaming fans that may be put on Cook's next DVD. When everyone was finally seated, the lights dimmed, causing a huge eruption from the crowd that only hours upon hours of anticipation can create.

Jay Davis was the first comedian to take the stage and doubled as MC for the night. He warmed up the crowd nicely with jokes about having a close facial resemblance to that of actors Anne Heche and Emilio Estevez. Next, NBC's Last Comic Standing finalist Gary Gulman took the stage and proved to be a huge hit with the many ladies in attendance. However, most would argue that Comedy Central's Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn regular Robert Kelly stole the show. The charismatic and brutally blatant Kelly had the crowd in the palm of his hand, feeding off every joke he delivered about topics ranging from being overweight to the satisfaction of scaring other people. Kelly left to a well-deserved standing ovation from the UMD crowd.

Regardless of Kelly's performance, many will still say that the night belonged to Dane Cook. Performing a mix of new material and jokes from his number one selling CD/DVD *Harmful If Swallowed*, Cook's outrageous mannerisms and crude humor delighted all in attendance. With a full hour performance, Cook never gave the audience a chance to catch a break from their gut-busting laughter.

Dane Cook and the guys stormed onto the campus of UMD with the intention of delivering an entertaining two hours of comedy. By the end of the night, judging from the many smiling faces of those in attendance, they had succeeded.





Maya Angelou

by Aubrey Geoffroy
photos by: Nate Silva

Maya Angelou draws large crowds wherever she speaks and her visit to UMass Dartmouth was no different. On November 10th, over 2,300 people found themselves in the Tripp Athletic Center eager to hear her uplifting words and see how vast her knowledge truly is.

Angelou, having conquered and accomplished the unthinkable throughout her lifetime, now encourages people of all ages and

racers to do the same. Her words of wisdom reassure each and every person that they have the ability to do something great within their lives. "Hardships and struggles should only be used as catalysts to make them a stronger person", she explains. She believes that all people, no matter who they are, have a "rainbow within the clouds" and can make a positive difference as long as determination is present.



Dr. Angelou also explained how her traumatizing childhood ultimately made her the person that she is today. She told stories of being raped by a family member and feeling responsible for his murder thus causing her to become mute at the young age of seven. After these events, Angelou was sent away from her family to live with her biological grandmother. Her grandmother introduced her to literature, telling her to start with

"A" and read all the literature throughout the alphabet to "Z". It was at that point when Maya soon discovered her passion for poetry. Through this passion, she slowly began to develop her speech.

For the two hours that she spoke, the audience was focused and completely captivated by her encouraging words. Angelou has vigor and an amazing ability for story telling. She held the attention of all with jokes relating

to her childhood and her Uncle Willy. They were not only humorous, but carried with them inspiration and wisdom that all could relate to.

Today, Maya Angelou is 76 years old and still on her quest through life. She is not only considered a poet, but a civil-rights activist, educator, mentor, historian, actress, best-selling author, producer and director. Her visit here at UMD will surely be remembered as a positive, beneficial event.



Blizzard 2005

by Stefanie Zopatti
photos by: Melinda Amaral

Old Man Winter doesn't believe in love-taps. When he hits, he hits hard.

It was a Saturday night; just a couple of days before the kickoff of the Spring semester of 2005. Most weather forecasts predicted the blizzard would strike Massachusetts around that time. Students who arrived early to campus knew they would be waking up to a blanket of white all around. But, never did they imagine not being able to even open their apartment doors, as was the case for many Cedar Dell residents. Ice, inches upon inches of snow and feet-high snowdrifts had taken over campus. Massachusetts was in a state of emergency.

We weren't going anywhere.

Being the opportunistic bunch that they are though, many UMass students decided to make the best of this newly established winter wonderland. They bundled up in their warmest clothes, mixed up some hot chocolate, and went outside to play! Some students got together and walked around campus as they stared in awe at the large amounts of snow. Others, who craved some excitement, went sledding or played some good old-fashioned snow football. But, if you

went down to Cedar Dell, you could witness daredevil residents jumping out of their second-story windows into the huge snowdrifts below. Needless to say, everyone was set out to make the best of being snowed in.

The blizzard caused the university to close on Monday and Tuesday. Classes were supposed to resume on Wednesday, but many students found their hike to class to be a waste as their professors were no where to be found. While it ended up being a messy week that set everyone back, it also turned into a memorable experience. It's not very often that Dartmouth, Massachusetts gets slammed with three feet of heavy snow.

Snow days are always a great excuse to not do any work. It gives most students a chance to sit back, relax, and take the day off.

And we all deserve a day off once in a while, right?



out of 100 people

Top Campus Hangouts

- 49% The Dell
- 24% Underground Cafe
- 12% Group VI Benches
- 09% Unity House
- 06% The Rock

Top College Alcoholic Beverages

- 35% Bud Light
- 24% Jack Daniels
- 22% Smirnoff Twists
- 13% Captain Morgan
- 06% Keystone

Biggest Movie Flop

- 69% Gigli
- 12% Catwoman
- 12% Daredevil
- 06% Van Helsing
- 01% Envy

Most Annoying Expressions

- 27% "That's Hot"
- 27% "You're the Weakest Link"
- 22% "You're Fired!"
- 16% "Is That Your Final Answer?"
- 08% Metro Sexual

Top Gadgets You Can't Live Without

- 48% iPod
- 27% USB Jump Drive
- 21% Nextel 2-Way Radio
- 04% PDA [Palm Pilot]



New England Patriots

by Jason Perry



From a run-of-the-mill Cinderella story to an unstoppable dynasty, the New England Patriots have brought an immeasurable amount of joy to many students at UMass Dartmouth. Not since the 80's era of the Boston Celtics has a professional New England team been so consistent in its success. In the past four years, we've witnessed three Super Bowl victories, an NFL record 21 straight victories, and the birth of a dynasty in this era of free agency and big-money contracts.

With so much success under their belts, Pats fans here at UMD have plenty of fond memories to recollect:

- Who can forget the infamous 2002 AFC Divisional Playoff game, a.k.a. the "Snow Bowl" on January 19th against the Oakland Raiders? If you listen closely, you can still hear Raider fans complaining about the "Tuck Rule".
- 21 straight victories meant 21 straight weeks of happiness for Pats fans. Stretching two seasons (including the playoffs) from October 5th, 2003 until October 31st, 2004, the Patriots etched their names into the NFL record books with this amazing accomplishment.



- Each Super Bowl victory had its own special satisfaction. Super Bowl XXXIX against the Eagles marked the official birth of the Patriots dynasty. Super Bowl XXXVIII saw analysts predicting that the Pats wouldn't be able to match the intensity of a hungry Carolina Panthers team and that an upset was in the making. Needless to say, the Patriots proved otherwise.

But they say you never forget your first time and this holds true

to the Pats first Super Bowl victory on February 3rd, 2002 at Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams. Many predicted the statistically amazing Rams offense to annihilate the Patriots in the same fashion the 49ers crushed the Broncos by 45 points in Super Bowl XXIV. As the old saying goes; that's why the game is not played on paper. With the score 17-17 and under two minutes in the game to go, the Patriots marched down the field into Rams

territory as then FOX announcer John Madden bellowed in the background that the Patriots should take a knee and try their luck in overtime. Madden would later insert his foot in his mouth (and attempt to eat it) as the final Patriots drive set up a game-winning Adam Vinatieri field goal. The Patriots pulled off the unthinkable: a theme that has seemed to stick with them ever since.

And the best part about all this? There doesn't seem to be any signs of the good times stopping. Whatever obstacle comes their way, the Patriots seem to overcome it. And for every new obstacle, the fans from UMass Dartmouth and the rest of New England will be there to cheer them on.



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Student Reflection

by Jim Devine

photos by Melinda Amaral

When I first decided to transfer to UMass Dartmouth, I knew very little of the academic programs offered. Instead, I found myself interested in the unique design of the school that was consciously created to become one thing: a growing university community.

I noticed that the careful design of the school forced students and faculty to be fully attentive while walking through paths and hallways on

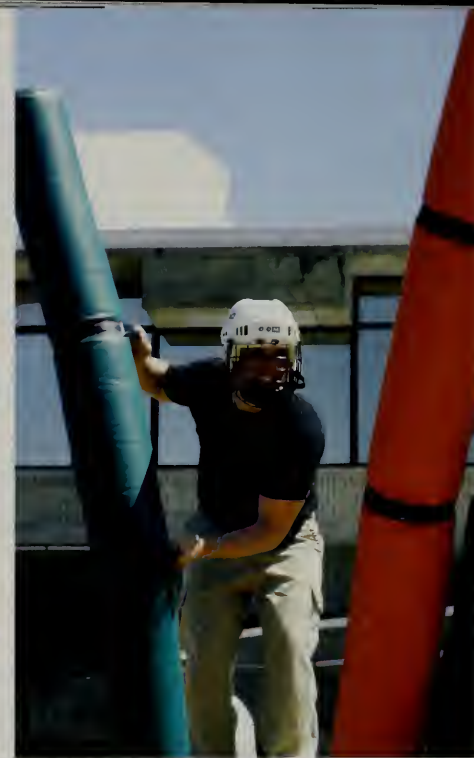
campus. In a time when it seemed that most people looked at the ground and avoided eye contact while traveling by foot, I have always found that impersonal glances among students rarely occur in the hallways of UMass. Instead students, faculty and staff take the opportunity to get to know one another.

As editor of The Torch, I've benefited by becoming quite knowledgeable of all the news in the different colleges, departments and organizations of this school. Since I've only attended this university for three years, it has been an unexpected surprise to find myself so connected to this community. As the university turned forty years old there has been a lot of news. The new business building, as

well as dormitories, were completed and the graduation ceremony has evolved. Writing about news on campus was not a simple option, but rather an unavoidable force of nature that drew me closer to the community.

The amount of maturity I've gained in the past three years can only be compared to the growth of this university. As I learned and gained new skills, the university academically grew in size and depth. With new buildings appearing across campus and a new law school on its horizon, UMass Dartmouth has entered a new age of existence similar to the new age that graduates of the Class of 2005 face in the near future of their lives.





Spring Fest

by Jim Devine
photos from Torch Staff

This year, UMass Dartmouth celebrated the end of the 2004-2005 school year with a full week worth of events and activities called Spring Fest. From Dane Cook's Tourgasm Comedy Tour to outdoor Olympic events, UMD students flocked to each event in anticipation of a fun time.

The big kick off of Spring Fest was the Tourgasm Comedy Tour featuring Dane Cook. Students attending the event at the Tripp Athletic Center found themselves in stitches from Cook's over-the-top comedy. At the end of the night, the many in attendance for this heavily demanded event agreed that the two-hour plus wait in line was worth it.

Greek Olympic events were co-hosted by Greek Life and the Campus Activities Board. Taking place on the Campus Quad, students participated in events like the cash vault, giant slide, mechanical bull riding, giant-gloved boxing, and jousting. Freshman Kris Bedard found himself labeled "King of the Joust" as he dominated the opposition. After facing twenty-one opponents during the entire afternoon, Bedard defeated all

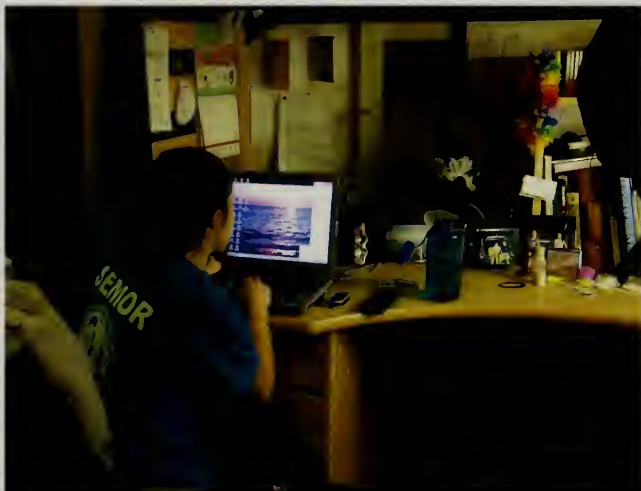
but one after losing his balance for a decisive moment.

At the first annual hot dog eating competition co-hosted by Sodexho and the Office of Student Activities, Jim Devine proved that he had an iron stomach by downing ten hot dogs. Trailing behind Devine was Tony Pacitti, who ate seven hot dogs before vomiting.

Plenty of fun was saved for the nighttime as a foam dance party and a disco night gathered large numbers of fun-seekers. A number of students found dancing more appealing with suds as they piled onto the foam dance floor. At the disco night, hosted in the Commuter Café, the girls from the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority emphatically owned the dance floor.

A good, injury-free, time was had by all of the participating students. Spring '05 proved to be a time for fun at UMass as students looked forward to ending their year of studies on a high note.





Around Ring Road: Dorm vs. Dell

by Leanne Nyggard

As a freshman, I knew there was going to be some adjustment. But no one told me there would be THIS much adjustment. Since I've lived at home with my family for the past eighteen years, living in the Chestnut dormitory here at UMass Dartmouth has taken some time getting used to. I have found that there has been plenty for me to adjust to as I try to get accustomed to my new college life.

For starters, I've never had a roommate before. One of the worries I had before moving in was what she would be like. Will we have anything in common? How much stuff is she going to have? Will we even get along? Turned out all that worrying was for nothing. My roommate and I have plenty in common including the same major and being members of the track team.

Dorm life has its ups and downs. Having the laundry room right downstairs is nice, but I find it challenging to actually get an open machine. Seems like everyone always does laundry at the same time.

In terms of the girls that live in my hallway, we all get along well. We do have our differences, though: some are quiet and studious like myself while others are louder and more sociable. However, one thing we all have in common is a strong disgust for fire alarms. No one likes to be awoken by a nasty "BEEP!, BEEP!, BEEP!" at 3:30 in the morning as we make our way outside to stand in the cold. It's definitely a nuisance.

One thing I truly miss is a good home cooked meal. I, like everyone else in the dorms, dine at the Res Café. "Res" is okay, but it just can't compete with food from home. Once in a while, I'll go to the Commuter Café for something to eat, but it still isn't enough to make me yearn for some home cooking.

Despite the glitches that happen while living in the dorms such as fire alarms, waiting to use the washing machine, or having to check into the building at night, it's all definitely worth it. While there were, and still are, adjustments I have had to make since coming here, I enjoy the independence and responsibility of being on my own.



by Jean Latina

Now that we're big, bad seniors, residential life has definitely improved.

Thanks to 21+ housing, all the best parties are right outside your door. But then again, I miss the unforgettable rides to the Dell on the Dart Van.

Although some seniors choose to move off campus by their fourth or fifth years, many of us find it beneficial to stick around. The campus community is great from a social

standpoint. And better yet, we don't have to fight for parking each morning, giving us those precious extra minutes of sleep.

We are especially fortunate because we received even more housing options during this Spring. Aside from keeping the townhouse-style Cedar Dell alive and well, we got first dibs on the brand new Evergreen and Willow apartments. At the Dell, it is just as many of us pictured our freshman year: the walls are too thin and the shower sometimes leaks to the kitchen floor. But, the parking situation is much more manageable

than at the dorms. On top of that, Dell life gives us more freedom as we're able to cook our own meals. Meanwhile, the new Evergreen and Willow apartments are state of the art giving us fabulous dishwashers and

working air conditioning. They're definitely worth the extra cash, even if they are almost too close to our place of learning.

Let us take a look at what living here on campus is really about:

Pros	Cons
No more Res! We can finally cook for ourselves...	...we have to cook for ourselves
You share 2 bathrooms with only a few roommates.	Wait you expect me to clean that?
No more cement walls.	Ummm... what is that sound coming from next door?
I can control the heat from my room.	Just kidding, it's broken.
We can chill in the common room.	These couches are hard as a rock.
Showers are always warm!	Why is there a puddle on our kitchen floor?
Forming close bonds with the roomies.	Ugh! You're such a slob!

He came to UMass Dartmouth looking for a well-rounded education. Little did he realize how soon he would be passing on that education to others.

Stan Dominique plays a major role in unifying the many cultures here at UMass Dartmouth. He acts as a Community Representative for the United Brothers & Sisters, an organization that strives to educate all students about the political issues that are happening each and every day here on-campus. On top of that, he is an active member of the Unity House which was created to positively link students and faculty of color together, enabling them to help each other deal with various issues. He is proud to see how the Unity House has grown even after the problematic situations with the Director that claimed two of its key members: Assistant Director Ross Grace and Secretary Margerie Fernandes. It was a crushing loss for the Unity

House as they were both influential and helpful to all.

Since he has been involved with the Unity House since his freshman year, he feels that it has helped instill leadership qualities that you can't get from the classroom. Stan incorporates these qualities into his life whether it be with every day organizing or helping educate the local youth.

A graduate from the Latin Academy High School in Boston, Stan knew he would be coming to UMass Dartmouth with a strong interest in graphic design and the arts. During his senior year, he was the President of the Art Club and participated in Martial Arts. However, his strongest passion is poetry. Ever since the age of 14, with poets like Langston Hughes as his influences, he began to write poetry. At the age of 19, he began to perform his poems in various

Open Mic shows. To this day, he still performs spoken word at an assortment of stores and venues including the La Soul Renaissance in New Bedford.

What does Stan's future hold for after graduation? He will be the first to tell you that he has no idea. But, what he does know is that whatever happens in the future, he plans on continuing to work with many people of different cultures, especially the youth. He hopes that after he leaves, the interaction and communication amongst the UMass Dartmouth community will continue to grow as much as it has.

And with organizations like the United Brothers & Sisters and the Unity House helping in the development of new, resourceful and educated leaders, Stan believes that this on-growing community interaction has no signs of stopping.



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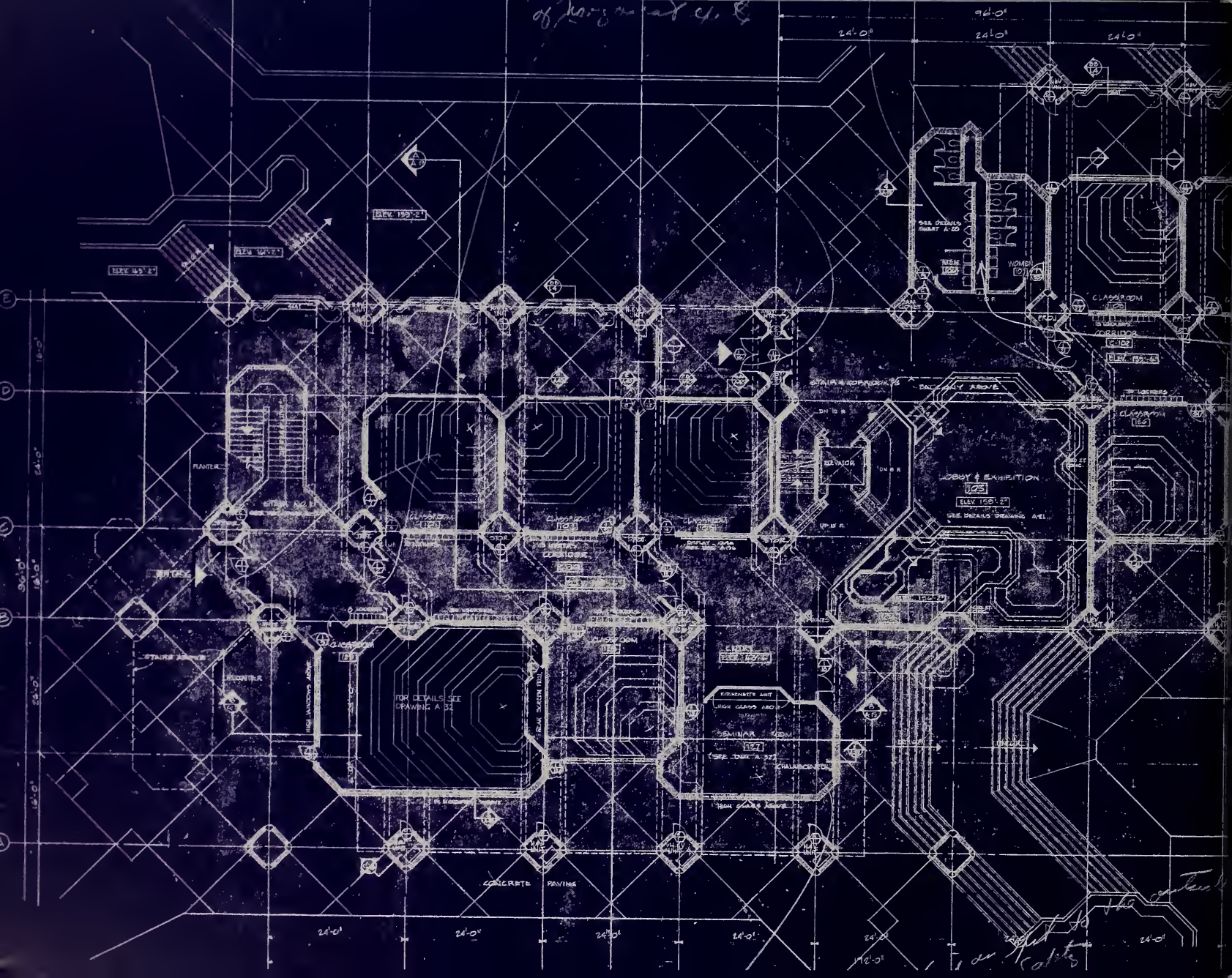
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Scrimshaw

by Charles Miller

The Scrimshaw Yearbook is a student-operated organization that chronicles the years past events in a commemorative publication that graduating students will have to look back on when they think about their college years. From covering various organizations to profiling some of UMass Dartmouth's most recognizable figures, the staff of the Scrimshaw Yearbook provides accurate descriptions and memorable photos of moments that will stay with many students for years to come.

Excerpt from the 2001 Scrimshaw, pg. 06

"Scrimshaw is the engraving of bone or ivory objects, such as whalebone. The bone is often decorated with fanciful designs such as whaling scenes, whaling ships and other nautical images. With the University located so close to New Bedford, a city known for its whaling industry, the title Scrimshaw seemed appropriate for our school's yearbook."



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Student Senate

by: Brian Silver

The Student Senate prides itself on representing the students of UMass Dartmouth. Both visibly and behind the scenes, the Senate works with students, administrators, and state legislators to try to establish a unified student voice in our piece of New England. With members representing varied walks of life on-campus, they give their time and effort to make sure that students remain the top priority of UMD. The Student Senate will do whatever it takes to make your college life a little better.

Many great strides by the Student Senate have been made over the past few years. From allocating over 50 clubs with much needed funds to protecting the best interests of the students, the stress and exhaustion the Senate has gone through to complete these tasks has been well worth it.

With a belief in making decisions that will benefit the students, the Student Senate will continue to positively contribute to the college experience here at UMass Dartmouth.



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Torch 2004-2005

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When students are looking for campus news, they turn to the Torch: UMass Dartmouth's student-run newspaper that seeks out and delivers timely, important news happening on (and sometimes off) campus. The Torch is published every Thursday during the academic year with the intent of informing students and faculty on what exactly is going on here at UMD.

Some of the major events covered this year by the Torch include the Red Sox Riots, Southern New England School of Law/UMD merger, the November Presidential Election, and protests within the Unity House. Recreational events such as the Corsair's sports season, the Theatre Company's performance of A Mid Summer Night's Dream, several art galleries on and off campus, and the Campus Activities Board's Underground Concert Series were covered as well. Thanks to the consistent dedication from the Torch

staff, these events received the proper coverage they deserved. The members of the Torch come from several different backgrounds ranging from freshmen to senior and even some grad students. You will find a variety of majors amongst the staff including history, English, CVPA, textiles and business. Some have the desire to take part in journalism professionally—many have other plans. But one thing uniting the Torch staff is the desire to deliver UMD accurate campus news each week.



Campus Activities Board

By: Lisa Julian

The mission of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) is to provide our fellow students with a fun and safe alternative to the normal college scene. CAB's main goal is to be the leader of many campus-wide programming along with providing its members with a unique opportunity to be involved in a fun learning environment. Members of CAB acquire leadership, organizational, and speaking skills that will benefit them in many vocational and professional areas of life.

Above all that, CAB strives to make sure that UMass Dartmouth is a fun place for all to be.

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Residence Halls Congress

by: Hardeep Jassal

While one can see the Residence Halls Congress (RHC) as the advisory board to the Office of Housing and Residential Life, it also acts as the unified voice for residential students that allow them to be heard by the University administration. The Residence Halls Congress acts as a forum of discussion and medium of resolutions for the problems and needs that residents may face during their time on-campus.

No matter the quality of residential living, the members of the Residence Halls Congress proudly represent every residential student here at UMass Dartmouth.



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Theatre Company

by Paul Ferrari

This year, the UMass Dartmouth Theatre Company proudly celebrates its 38th season of stellar performances and productions. This season consists of two main stage productions: Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Sondheim's Into the Woods*.

The Theatre Company chose to bring in professional instructors and directors with the intent on teaching actors the different crafts of acting. The critically acclaimed fall production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (their first Shakespeare play in over a decade) consisted of an abstracted set; a blank palette for the actors to paint. Actors spent countless hours rehearsing, focusing speech, movement, and style. Every actor learned the basics of stage combat, and some even learned acrobatics.

Many other exciting changes have taken place this year with the Theatre Company including the first collaboration with new advisor Dean John Laughton and the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The Theatre Company hopes to expand as an organization and continue to encourage students to express themselves in all aspects of theatre including acting, technical work, and design.



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Charlton College of Business

by Jennifer Howard

Walk into the Group I and you will encounter an array of UMass students. From the occasional art major to the engineer, Group I is the building in which many General Ed. classes are held. However, it is also the unofficial home base of the Charlton College of Business student.

Hence, it is not uncommon to see a group of individuals, dressed in professional business suits and carrying posters or a stack of handouts, walking through the halls. Group I is where those majoring in accounting, management, marketing, business information systems, and finance will spend many hours over the course of four years listening to professors lecture. These frequent class discussions may cover topics ranging from investment portfolios to the benefits of business-to-business marketing.

So, the next time you are in Group I, take a good look at the individuals that pass you in the hallway and listen to their chatter. Chances are, you'll be able to pick out a

business major from the crowd without much of a problem. First, look for men wearing ties and listen for women in high heels. Then, notice the looks on their faces. Business students are usually serious going into class and then relaxed coming out. We also tend to congregate in the hall so answers to a test that was just taken can be compared, projects can be further critiqued, and interpretations of the class lecture can be discussed. Other times, we are just waiting to speak with our professor. I guess you can chalk it up to us trying to master the art of negotiating, persuading, and closing the deal. After all, as

UMD business majors, we are the future CEOs of America.

Okay, well maybe not quite CEOs, but you never know.

There's one lesson every business course offered here has taught – don't settle for a weak bottom line. Instead, do what you can to profit, succeed, and ultimately, grow. It is within the College of Business, the walls of Group I, that we have done just that.





Spotlight: Larry Logan

by Jean Latina & Kristine Johnson

Dr. Larry Logan has resided here at UMD as part of the College of Business staff for the past 18 years. Although he began as the VP for the Administration of Finance, he soon discovered teaching as his true calling. He is a self-proclaimed "no-nonsense, tough teacher" who takes pride in instructing basic courses in financial and managerial accounting.

So what makes Larry such a remarkable and well respected professor in the College of Business? He's tough! In the first few days of classes, Larry makes a point to weed out the weaker students or as he so eloquently puts it "separating the

wheat from the shaft." Dr. Logan has found his strict teaching policy to be the most beneficial to the sincere, hardworking students. It is important to him that his class prepares business majors for the hard working world. Many companies ask for student trainees, and it is Larry's goal to pass on the best and brightest students.

Larry is notorious for calling on each and every student who is present in class to get a dialogue going. Instead of collecting homework, he expects you to participate in class and prove your knowledge of the subject. He jokes, "If I ever see you sitting in my class day-dreaming, I'll call on you. You're just dog meat to me!" Dr. Logan admires students for coming to his eight o'clock in the morning class.

He knows how boring accounting can be at times and strives to keep things exciting. "It's my job to be their coffee."

His other job is always being available to help. He feels that professors owe it to their students to keep open as many office hours as possible. It is important for his students to remember that he is there for them, giving them all his best.

To this day, Larry has received many letters from former students thanking him for instilling a hard work ethic in their lives. "I have a conviction in life: I have to teach... believe me I haven't found a greater satisfaction or a greater reward in life than teaching."



Spotlight: Ira Cohen

by Melinda Amaral

Ira's unique job makes him a well-known member of the College of Visual and Performing Arts scene. As a model for all art classes including sculpture, drawing, and painting, he plays a main role in the CVPA curriculum, which emphasizes the importance of studying the human body to all art students.

A father of two daughters, Elizabeth (26) and Alexander (21), Ira graduated from UMass Amherst in the 70's. After a brief stint in

California, he came back to New Bedford in 1984 where he opened a used bookstore downtown that is still open to this day. Unfortunately, while the bookstore had a few regular customers, it wasn't doing as well as he hoped. With dreams of being involved in the academic world while simultaneously working a part-time job and running the bookstore, Ira wanted something different. That is when a friend and employee of UMass Dartmouth informed him of a modeling position in the Visual and Performing Arts department. Taking off your clothes in front of a classroom full of students is nerve-racking for most, but not for Ira. He decided to take the job in September 1991. Fourteen years later, he

hasn't regretted a day. When asked about the job he stated, "Taking off my clothes isn't the hard part. That's easy. Knowing what to do is what's hard." He loves the atmosphere, the students and professors that treat him so kindly. "That's why I'm still here".

When asked if he had anything to say to the graduating class, he emotionally stated, "I want to tell the students that are graduating that I will miss them. I'm fortunate to know many of the students." He knows that he may never see some of the students ever again. "It's sad. I thank them for being nice to me; everybody is so nice to me. I'll miss them and I wish them well."

College of Visual Performing Arts

by Stefanie Zopatti

The drums pulsate in the distance followed by a wall of orchestrated sound consisting of flutes, trumpets and tubas as you make your way down the stone steps. On the walls to your right and left, exquisite pieces of art hang for your viewing pleasure. You can't help but appreciate the imagination used to create these paintings and sculptures.

That's right, just another day in the College of Visual and Performing Arts (CVPA) building.

Creativity and self-expression are the themes of the CVPA. This is apparent when you wander through the halls of Group Six, the home away from home for many CVPA majors. Unique hairstyles, bare feet, and a passion for creativity are all welcome and encouraged. The students here are involved in a rigorous program that makes an effort to connect a student's creative spirit with the culture that surrounds them. With help from a knowledgeable staff, students will have their creativity guided into a field where it can thrive the most. After going through a year of Freshman Foundation courses, students decide on their major

according to what they feel the most passion for. It ranges from Sculpture to Electronic Imaging, from Classical Music to Jazz. Whatever major the student decides will be how they express themselves not only in their college years, but also for the rest of their artistic lives.

They say your creative juices flow better when you're relaxed. Walking through Group Six, a relaxed atmosphere is exactly what you will find. You will see students drawing in the hallways, practicing some guitar riffs or just

taking a well-deserved break from their three to six hour studio classes. And there is never a shortage of communication between students either. Because of the Foundation Program and other lengthy classes, students can communicate more, forming close bonds with one another. Some have most likely been friends since their first figure drawing class together.

The College of Visual and Performing Arts creates a unique place where students can find out how deep their creativity runs.



College of Engineering

by Jason Perry

Efficiency. This word is the foundation on what the College of Engineering was created for. This belief in efficiency has earned the College of Engineering a consistent top-tier ranking amongst its competition from U.S. News & World Report.

Located primarily in the Dion building, the College of Engineering is broken up into six departments that all offer Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees for the corresponding discipline:

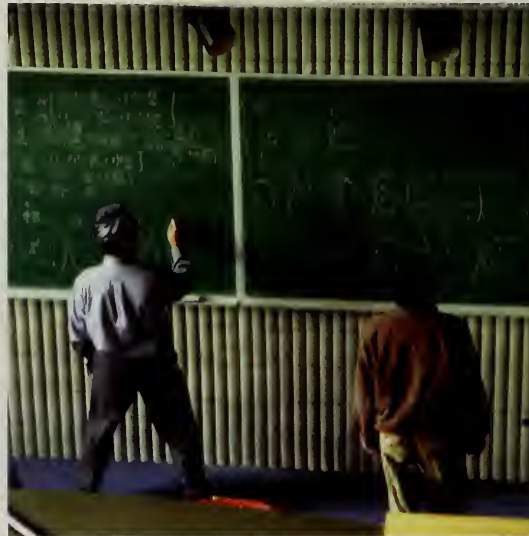
Civil and Environmental Engineering, Computer and Information Sciences, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, and Textile Sciences. There are 75 well-trained, full time professors who guide students to a positive engineering future. Classes are kept small enabling professors to help with individual student needs.

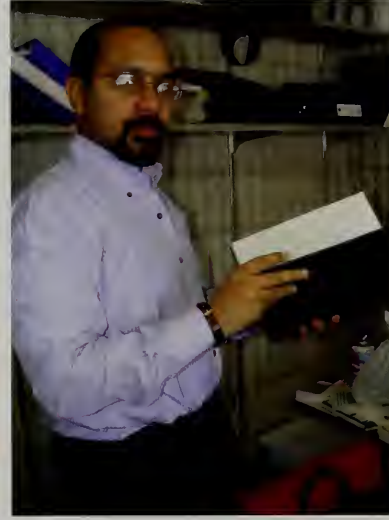
What makes the College of Engineering so efficient? For the answer, you need to look at some of its

many unique features. The innovative IMPULSE (Integrated Math, Physics, Undergraduate Laboratories, Science and Engineering) program allows freshman students to get some hands-on experience with the latest software and technology while learning how different disciplines like math, physics and engineering are all intertwined. There is also the Cooperative Education (Co-Op) program with the help from companies such as Titleist and Aerovox, allows students to earn some money, but more importantly, gain valuable experience in the field

they are studying for. Students also participate in internship roles for the College of Engineering's Advanced Technology & Manufacturing Center. This program has undergraduate students working on real-life problems and developing new technology for client companies.

The College of Engineering, in addition to collaborative efforts with highly regarded companies, gives students an efficient learning experience that will stay with them throughout their engineering careers.





Spotlight: Bhowmick

by Alannah O'Connell

Growing up in India, Professor Bhowmick knows what it takes to work through challenges and succeed. This is a lesson he has carried with him all the way from grade school to his time at Villanova and the University of Minnesota, where he obtained his masters and PhD. Professor Bhowmick now teaches various engineering courses at UMass Dartmouth after countless years in the industry. He fell into the teaching profession when he was doing a post-doctoral fellowship, after he earned his PhD, at Mass General Hospital. There he was introduced to Professor Alex Fowler, a faculty member of the mechanical engineering department at UMD. Professor Fowler told Professor Bhowmick of an open faculty position at the university. Being

influenced by some of his undergraduate professors and advisors, Bhowmick decided teaching might better suit him. After visiting the campus, he fell in love with UMD and South Eastern Massachusetts. Professor Bhowmick has been an important part of the engineering department for many years and holds the program with the highest regard as the department is working on bettering an already excellent graduate program.

Professor Bhowmick's life extends far beyond the concrete walls of UMD. He is an active member of the Indian community of Norton, MA, where he currently resides. It is in this community where Professor Bhowmick spends much of his free time on one of his favorite activities: writing. His poems and other creative writings such as dramas have been performed at some of the local festivals.

Professor Bhowmick may come across as harsh to some students, but this is not because he holds anything against his pupils or wants to see them fail. The exact opposite is true. The professor wants to see all his students do well, so he likes to challenge them. Seeing Professor Bhowmick with his two-year old daughter makes you realize that he's not a harsh man, but rather a sweet, kind and loving father.

As for his students and the rest of the graduating class, Professor Bhowmick would like to wish nothing but the best of luck in the future. From his past experience, the professor learned that the quicker you know what you want in life the quicker you will succeed. Most people believe that college is the end point of education, but Professor Bhowmick encourages his students to use their college careers as a stepping stone to better understand themselves and life.



Spotlight: Janet Kenty

by Stefanie Zopatti

Nursing is a practiced discipline. Learning is not only done in the classroom, but also in a practice setting. Teachers get to be with the students in real situations. Janet Kenty is one of those teachers. As a clinical instructor in Maternity, she is able to see how her students apply their knowledge to a real nursing environment.

Janet came to nursing through the back door. Growing up with a widowed mother, she knew she had to get into a profession where she could support her family herself. While attending

Umass Amherst, Janet was not sure what she wanted to do but she knew she liked the sciences and biology. During her sophomore year she decided to apply her interests to nursing and she says she's been happy ever since. "I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else."

After getting her degree, Janet taught at Holy Dickenson in Northampton, MA for a three-year diploma program. She went on to get her Masters at Boston University and got into teaching there. Then she went on to get her doctrine.

Janet likes the healthy aspect of nursing. She finds labor and delivery to be her favorite

part of the job. During the interview she said, "To be able to care for the couple during the peak experience is very gratifying." Nursing is about helping people, and Janet took it a step further by teaching. Not only is she helping patients, she is helping students learn and become comfortable with a new experience.

Janet loves teaching and she cares about her students. To the College of Nursing class of 2005 she would like to say, "Try and make a difference. Always meet challenges openly, honestly, and ethically. Look to leave the world better than you found it and to perhaps make a difference in people's lives."

College of Nursing

by Lindsay Nygaard

Do you see students in white or blue scrubs walking to class every day? Does the building you're standing in have a distinct cleanliness and order to it, resembling that of a hospital? If you find yourself answering "Yes" to those questions, chances are you're a part of the College of Nursing department here at UMass Dartmouth.

The College of Nursing offers Undergraduate, Graduate and RN Studies Programs to those who are striving to become a part of the medical field. Students conduct most of their studies in a variety of classrooms, labs and exam rooms providing them with the opportunity to perform research and the ability to gain some practice before venturing out into the "real world."

A great benefit that the Nursing program offers to its students is the opportunity to put their knowledge and skills to work in an activity called a "clinical". At a clinical, students are able to work one-on-one with patients at local hospitals such as St. Luke's in New Bedford, St. Anne's and Charleton in Fall River, and Morton Hospital in Taunton. This vital hands-on experience is the cornerstone to helping a nursing student's education flourish.

Don't let the small size of the College of Nursing fool you: there is always plenty going on. The highly involved four year Undergraduate program strives to educate its students to the highest level possible in an attempt to prepare them for their future medical careers. The College of Nursing offers many challenges and tasks that students will partake in, but the reward of a solid education makes it all worthwhile.



College of Arts and Sciences

by Jason Perry

Group I, the core building of the College of Arts & Sciences, is home to many of the diverse majors offered by UMass Dartmouth. Walking through the hallways, you'll hear a professor discussing U.S. culture in one room while in the neighboring room, another professor teaches students how to say "Could you help me?" in German. You'll also see Journalists mingling with Philosophers while Psychologists and Technical Writers discuss foreign policies in one of the lounges. This mixture of majors is also great for students who are up in the air about what they want to do with their lives. You'll find that many students start off as Undeclared, giving them the chance to participate in various courses to find out what major will suit them best.

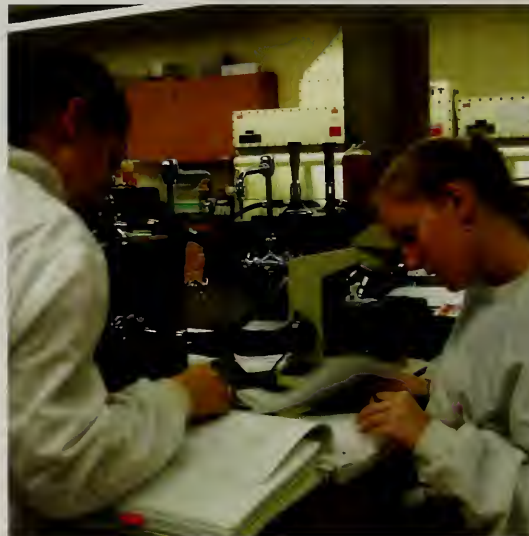
Seeing as how the College of Arts & Sciences is the largest one in UMass Dartmouth, you will

always be amongst fellow students with the same interests as you. As time goes on, you will start to notice that there's never an instance when you walk through the halls of Group I and not bump into a familiar face from one of your classes. This familiarity with fellow students is how many form close bonds and friendships.

With the offices of many of the College of Arts & Science professors located on the third floor of Group I, it's easy to form a good relationship with your professors. Students are encouraged to

bring their questions or concerns to the professors, where together, they will work to find the answers. No question is a dumb one and no concern is unjustified too the College of Arts & Science professors.

Communication is the key to a good experience in the College of Arts & Sciences department. Whether it is with students or professors, you will find that you get the most out of your experience here by simply just talking it up.





Spotlight: John Silva

by Melinda Amaral

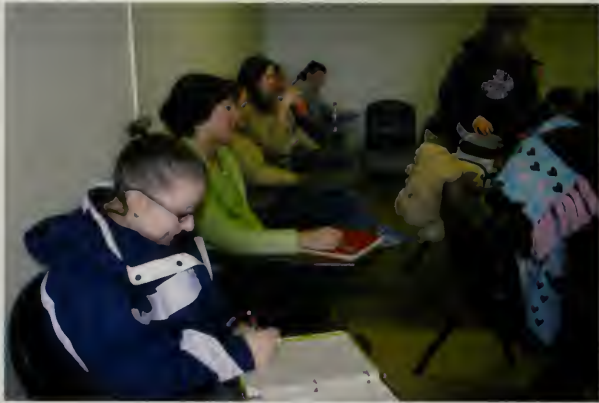
John Silva, professor for the College of Arts and Sciences, is viewed as a mentor. With a plausible outlook on life and friendly demeanor, many people respect him here at UMass Dartmouth. Mr. Silva has been teaching here since 1978 when his Astronomy professor, who was leaving on sabbatical, asked him if he would be interested in teaching the class. Sure enough, after sending in his application, he received a letter of acceptance. Surprisingly, his original major was art. With desires to be a political cartoonist and a strong interest in photography,

he envisioned an artistic career. While that didn't end up being the case, Mr. Silva doesn't have any regrets. "I don't regret the art background. It has really been helpful. I tend to see things more tangible. The world is full of colors, shapes and forms. It's not just numbers. There's something tangible to it and there's a poetry to it."

With a love for teaching that is unmatched, Mr. Silva would like to see many of his students follow in his footsteps. "I am really interested in getting people to want to teach, especially in science. That is why I teach some science education courses and work with a lot of public school teachers. We've done a lot of projects

in the past we've taken our students and they did a project on plants with the public schools." According to Mr. Silva, this experience has proven to be very beneficial for students interested in the education field.

Mr. Silva supports UMass Dartmouth's commitment to keeping classrooms small, giving him the opportunity to work closely with students. He admires the students strong work ethic and believes they value their education. "I think they just have a different outlook and appreciation for what it is they're doing."



"Smart" Classrooms

Out with the old and in with the new!

In the last couple years, many classrooms have received much-needed makeovers. New desks with cushioned seats were put in to keep students comfortable during their hour-long classes. But the biggest change was the implementation of state-of-the-art technology. Gone are the clunky overhead projectors and in their place are sleek document cameras. Not only that, but there are special viewing screens, a computer with an internal and wireless keyboard, a VCR, a DVD player, wireless microphone, four remotes, and a sound system.

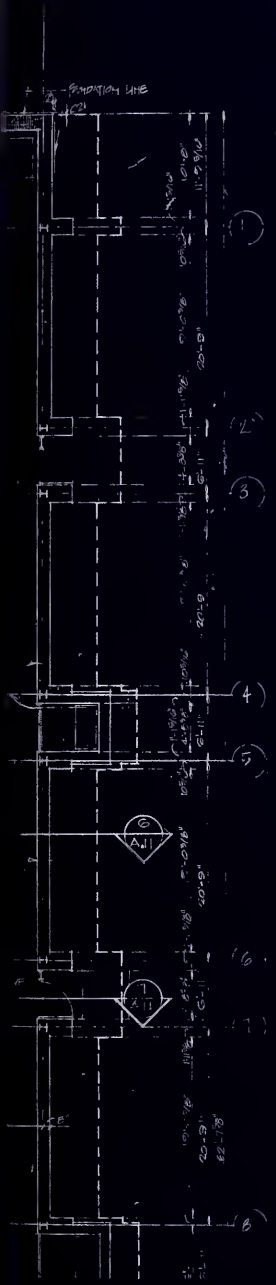
This system is better and far more advanced than the traditional equipment, but it's also very confusing to operate. While we were probably in class thinking, "Oh man why are our professors so technologically challenged?" as they struggled to get the syllabus up on

the viewing screen, in actuality, they were not. This new equipment requires a tremendous amount of knowledge to operate. Professors are provided with manuals and training to operate the new system. It is difficult to get used to at first, but the benefits both students and professors receive from this equipment is well worth the aggravation. Now the professors do not need to run around looking for a television and VCR. They can just push a button to pull down a huge, high quality screen. The VCR

and DVD player are already there for them as well. Want to show a PowerPoint presentation? The built-in computer has the program ready for your use.

These systems are not in all the classrooms yet, but in the next few years they will be taking over. This new technology is just another step in the right direction in UMass Dartmouth's quest to deliver a high quality education.





Sports



Baseball

Captains: Robert Del Duca, John Macone, & Ryan Sullivan

Head Coach: Robert Curran

Assistant Coaches: Randy DeBrosse, John Pacheco, & Aaron Perron



1	Jim Peters	OF	21	Will Mahoney	P
2	Kevin Narey	SS	23	Eric Griswold	P
3	Robert Del Duca	SS	24	Jason Lamoreaux	2B
4	Rob Lomuscio	OF	26	Dan Mancini	1B
5	Mike Maclean	C	27	Dan DeCosta	P
8	John Macone	C	29	Doug Hittinger	OF
9	Jeremy Robidoux	2B	32	Jason Thompson	P
11	Ryan Sullivan	OF	34	Dan Stafford	P
12	Mike Anderson	2B	35	Rob Gleavy	P
13	Brian Vanasse	P	26	Rich Whitney	OF
15	Parker Harrington	P	39	Frank Cronin	P
16	Dylan Zygmunt	OF	45	Chris Waymon	OF
18	Zach Schecter	3B	52	Lee Marques	P
19	Tom Therrien	P	55	Rob Towle	C
20	Brian O'Connell	P			

Softball



Captains: Meghan Fenton, Amanda Leal & Tracey Penney

Head Coach: Virginia Snyder-Cardoza [1st season]

Assistant Coaches: Holly Morris & Jen Vincent

Head Trainer: Wendy Kirby

2	Amanda Leal	P/INF	11	Meghan Fenton	INF/P
3	Amanda Zompetti	UTL	12	Meridith Morgan	OF
4	Tracey Penney	INF	13	Bethany Brogna	OF/INF
5	Leeza Koury	OF	14	Elizabeth Lutz	P
6	Jenny Duchesneau	P	15	Allison Letendre	INF
7	Melissa Tavares	INF	17	Leah Segrin	INF
9	Cynthia Lentz	OF	18	Jessica Werner	OF
10	Shannon Allberry	C	19	Shawna Howell	INF



Men's Basketball



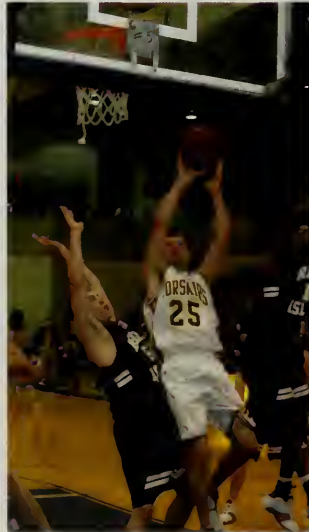
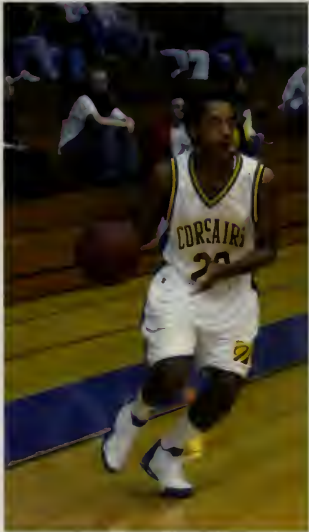
Head Coach: Brian Baptiste [22nd season]

Assistant Coaches: Joe Winterhalter, Stefan Pagios, Adam Clark & Jason Antonio

Vol. Asst. Coach: Len Brophy

Athletic Trainer: Wendy Kirby

11	William Cardoza	G	30	Steve Hashim	G
12	Josh Adamec	G	31	Charlie Large	C
14	Will Mahoney	G	32	Liam Mullen	G/F
15	Mike LePage	G	33	James Campbell	G
20	Matt McAuliffe	G	35	Dave Branca	F
21	Paul Pawlowski	G/F	44	Chris Lapriore	F
22	Amilton Tavares	G	51	Tishon Crawley	F
23	Joe Britto	G/F			
25	Ryan Goyette	G/F			





Women's Basketball



Captains: Maura Armstrong & Casey Ridge

Head Coach: John "Mick" Klitzner [2nd season at UMass Dartmouth]

Assistant Coach: Cash Griffith, Jessica Corwin

Head Athletic Trainer: Wendy Kirby

3	Vicky Palantzas	F	25	Merideth Morgan	G
10	Ashley Chard	G	30	Lindsay Marsh	F
13	Kerri Augenstein	G/F	31	Joya Davis	G
14	Casey Ridge	G			
20	Maura Armstrong	F			
21	Laurea Goggin	G			
24	Lisa Satkevich	F			



Football



Head Coach: William Kavanaugh
Assistant Coaches: Charles Allaire, Steve Prew,
 Roger Saraiva, Jeff McCoy, Kevin Mahoney,
 William Connolly, Dan Starkie, William J. Kavanaugh

1	Valdemeiro Teixeira	OB
2	Victor Cruz	WR
3	Wayne Homol	RB
4	Derek Bealby	DB
5	Eric Meza	LB
6	Bryan Marino	OB
9	Jon Martel	WR
10	Joe Calden	DE
12	Pat Franey	OB
15	Mike Bleakley	LB
19	Chris Cheney	DB
20	Corey Williams	WR
21	John Waldron	DB
23	Kevin Rolfe	PK

24	Jason Berroa	LB
25	Joel Humphries	RB
28	Dave Blanchard	WR
29	Jason Aaron	DB
30	George Neves	DB
31	Kevin Avitabile	RB
32	Tom Akillian	DE
33	Jamal Thomas	DB
34	Bobby Sullivan	RB
35	Jon Tadeau	RB
36	Marco Angelo	DB
37	Josh Francis	LB
39	Alex Kern	RB
40	Ernest Addo	DT
41	John Regan	LB
42	Tom Chisamore	LB
43	Adam Bisson	DB
44	Richard James	LB
46	Louis Lopes	LB
47	Brendan Kwiatkowski	DB
48	Larchilles Bruton	DE
50	Dave Gaudet	LB
52	Chris Caulfield	LB
53	Mike Millar	OL
54	Dave Miranda	OL
55	Andy Faber	LB
57	Andy Miliian	OL
58	Micki Augis	LB
59	Danny White	DT
60	Peter Hubbard	DT
61	Mark Wingertsman	OL
62	Seth Doucette	DE
63	Mike McLaughlin	LB
64	Charlie Gryska	OL
65	Adam Hood	DT
66	Dan Reutzel	DT
67	Kenny Molloy	TE
68	Marc Picardo	OL
70	Mike White	OL
71	Gary Correia	OL
72	Cecil Butcher	OL
73	Andy Buckley	OL
74	Carlos Munoz	DT
75	Chima Nwanesidu	DL
76	James Denning	DT
77	Robert Cunningham	OL

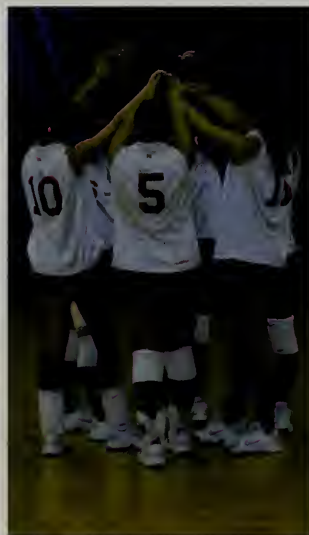
Volleyball



Captain: Nicole Verroneau
Head Coach: Mike Holden [1st season at UMD]
Asst. Coach: Joceyln Costa

1	Damara Moses	DS/L
3	Nazareth Cardoso	MH
4	Nicole Verroneau	Opp
5	Lauren Daly	S/Opp
6	Meghan Fenton	OH

7	Jenn Goodwin	DS/L
8	Sabrina Collins	DS/L
9	Britney Coyle	OH
10	Kerri Mandeville	MH
13	Ingrid Parena	DS/L
14	Rebecca Smith	S/Opp
15	Rachel Smith	OH
16	Alyssa Dearani	MH
17	Jessica Parish	MH



Ice Hockey



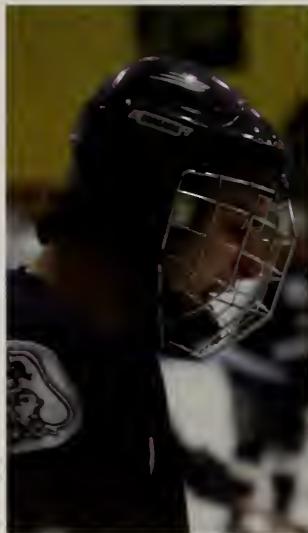
Captains Brandon Koziara, Ian Seaver

Assistant Captain: Scott Trahan

Head Coach John Rolli

1	Kevin McGowan	G
2	Eric Frank	F
3	Paul Carr	D
4	Dan Aucoin	D
5	Mike McPherson	F
6	Shane Relihan	F
7	Kyle McCullough	F
9	Tyler Vrolyk	D
10	Paul Garabedian	F

11	Patrick Lovett	F
12	Chris Grunther	F
13	Brandon Koziara	D
14	Ray Kirby	F
15	Mike Aiello	F
16	Dave Cioch	D
17	Jonathan Finn	D
18	Ian Seaver	F
19	Scott Trahan	F
20	Ryan Grant	F
21	Jim Foley	F
22	Mike McNulty	D
23	Brian Chapin	D
24	Peter Linder	F
25	Jeff Grant	F
26	Tyler Crocker	D
28	Joe Walsh	F
30	Bruce Maggio	G
32	Marc Barron	G





Field Hockey



Captains: Lauren Izzicupo and Leah Segrin
Head Coach: Jennifer Burrows [1st season]
Assistant Coach: Deanna White

2	Lauren Izzicupo	F/M
3	Lauren Mannarino	M
4	Karlie Grundner	F
6	Erin Langan	M
7	Maruta Augis	D
8	Amy McGillicuddy	M/D
9	Jessica Peixoto	F/M
10	Beth Enko	F
11	Alison Garland	F

12	Courtney Pare	F
13	Alisha Edwards	D
14	Larissa Correia	F
15	Caitlin DiCecca	F
16	Jennifer Morey	M
17	Leah Segrin	D
18	Amy Famulari	M/D
19	Leanne Canillas	M
21	Lindsey Berube	F
23	Amanda Schwader	D
24	Caitlin Nottebart	D
31	Jessica Tavares	GK
32	Kaitlyn Koza	GK



Lacrosse [Men]



Captains: Dan Buckley, Rory Hirl, Ryan Laracy,
& Andy Sabourin

Head Coach: Kevin Mahoney

Assistant Coach: Brad Wilson

1	Andy Sabourin	D
2	Ryan Dunphy	
3	Ryan Leary	A
5	Ryan Darmon	
6	Joe Alfano	
7	Kevin Enwright	A
8	Mark Lapointe	M
9	Kyle Griffin	
10	Steve Chase	G

11	Dan Buckley	M
12	Jared Dube	
14	Bobby Young	A
16	Nick McEvoy	M
18	Shawn King	
20	Rob Gumb	M
21	Ryan Laracy	M
22	Jean Paul DesJardins	D
23	Rory Hirl	D
25	Patrick Roach	M
26	Ryan Trexler	M
27	John Tisdell	D
28	Matt Silva	
32	JD DiMenna	
33	Dan Gomes	
34	Jason Gorgone	G
35	Ryan Teves	
36	TJ Gochis	M
40	Liam McHale	
42	Ryan Connell	D

Lacrosse [Women]



Captain: Liz Holland, Kristine Johnson, Candice Oyer
Head Coach: Jerry Jennings [8th season, 45-42]
Assistant Coach: Jen Burrows, Kristen Keene, Dan Branigan

1	Phuong Huynh	D	9	Kathleen Allen	D
2	Marie Spang	A	11	Leanne Canillas	M
3	Lisa Salamone	D	16	Katelyn Sullivan	M
4	Candice Oyer	M	17	Kristine Johnson	D
5	Mary Doherty	F	18	Meghan Costello	M
6	Erica Dominguez	F	20	Alex Buckley	A
7	Katelyn Elliot	A/M	21	Ruth Brown	D
8	Jill Howard	D	22	Myrdell Belizaire	D
			23	Nicole Carter	M
			24	Liz Holland	G
			25	Erin Doherty	G



Swimming [Men and Women]



Women's Swim Team

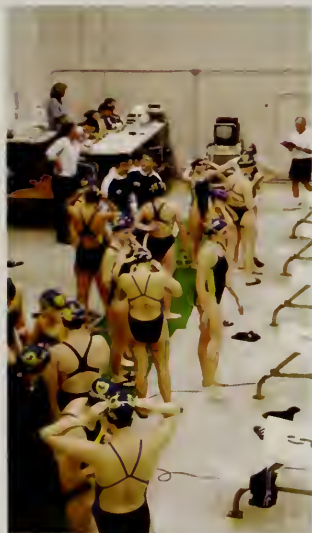
Head Coach: Cathy Motta
Assistant: Nancy Kitchen

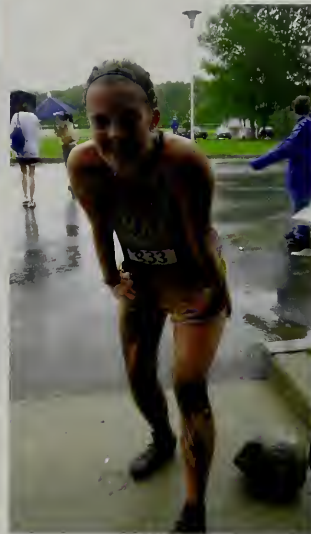
Kerrie Clifford
Meaghan Coache
Ashley Coughlin
Kate Denneen
Sarah Desjardins
Jessica Fallon
Kaitlyn Kandler
Vanessa Karbowski
Kelly Kidd
Seanna McRae
Shannon Quinn
Meredith Reback
Courtney Trayers

Men's Swim Team

Head Swimming Coach: Cathy Motta
Asst. Coach: Nancy Harrington
Diving Coach: Jerry Jennings
Captain: Gino Escalante

Nicolas Almeida
Mahmoud Amer
George Aulson IV
Adam Berkley
Jay Brinley
Paul Brisson
Tom Cakounes
Peter Dibenedetto
Gino Escalante
Adam Hanley
Frank Pearson III
Garrick Wong





Women's Cross Country

Captains: Lindsay Nyggard & Stephanie Hunt

Coach: John Hird

Asst. Coach: Joe McCarthy

Libby DeBoalt
Stephanie Hunt
Haley Lawson
Lindsay Nyggard
Caitlin Schutz
Stefanie Zopatti

Men's Cross Country

Captain: Dave Brooks

Coach: John Hird

Asst. Coach: Joe McCarthy

Dave Brooks
Chris Caldwell
Brendan Cavanaugh
Casey Cavanaugh
Matt Coble
Matt Gagnon
Andy Gagnon
Connor Gorman
Rich Hartigan
Mike LeBlanc
Bob McGettigan
Steve Murray
Kevin O'Connell
Mike O'Malley
Philip Sullivan
Brian Vatcher

Cross Country [Men and Women]





Indoor Track & Field [Men and Women]



Men's

Head Coach: John Hird

Thomas Adams / Sprints
Ernest Addo / Throws
Christopher Botelho / 400
Dave Brooks / Distance
James Brumfield / Throws
Ronald Casper / Sprints
Brendan Cavanaugh / Mid-Distance
Casey Cavanaugh / Distance
Michael Doyle / Mid-Distance
Jonathan Garcia / Hurdles, Long,
 & Triple Jump
Clayton Gullatt / High, Long,
 & Triple Jump
Mike Hitchins / 400
Michael Jordan / Hurdles & 200
Timothy Lynch / Throws
Sam Machuor / 400 & 800
Ralp Moreau / 55M & Sprints
Stephen Murray / Distance
Kevin O'Connell / Distance
Michael O'Malley / Mid-Distance
Jonathan Scully / Mid-Distance
Philip Sullivan / Distance
Jason Van Vaerwewenyck / Distance
Brian Vatcher / Mid-Distance
Yusef White / 400 & Long Jump

Women's

Head Coach: John Hird

Deanne Bedby
Alicia Malloy / High Jump/200
Katie Malloy / High Jump/400
Jennifer Munyon / Sprints & Jumps
Leanne Nygaard / Distance
Lindsay Nygaard / Distance
Courtney Pare / Sprints
Caitlin Schutz / Distance

Outdoor Track & Field [Men and Women]



Women's

Head Coach. John Hird

Deanne Bealby / Hurdles
Kerry Beddeos / Triple Jump, 100
Ashley Brown / High Jump
Kelly Fitts / Javelin
Nicole Kulig / 400
Haley Lawson / Distance
Alicia Malloy / High Jump, 200
Katie Malloy / High Jump, 400
Jennifer Munyon / Sprints, Jumps
Leanne Nygaard / Distance
Lindsay Nygaard / Distance
Ingrid Panetta / Javelin, Discus
Courtney Pare / Sprints
Caitlin Schutz / Distance
Rachel Smith / Hurdles

Men's

Head Coach. John Hird

Thomas Adams / Sprints
Christopher Botelho / 400
Dave Brooks / Distance
James Brumfield / Throws
Chris Caufield / Discus
Brendan Cavanaugh / Mid-Distance
Casey Cavanaugh / Distance
Michael Doyle / Mid-Distance
Keoma Duarte / Triple Jump, Long Jump, Hurdles
Matt Gagnon / Distance
Jonathan Garcia / Triple Jump, Long Jump, High Jump
Ben Harris / Discus
Eric Holmes / Distance
Michael Jordan / Hurdles, 200
Michael Leblanc / Distance
Michael Levesque / Javelin, Discus
Patrick Lynch / Throws
Timothy Lynch / Throws
Sam Machour / 400, 800
Stephan Murray / Distance
Kevin O'Connell / Distance
Michael O'Malley / Mid-Distance
Jonathan Scully / Mid-Distance
Jason Van Vaerwenewyck / Distance
Brian Vatcher / Mid-Distance
Yusef White / 400, Long Jump
Bruce Zapasnik / Javelin

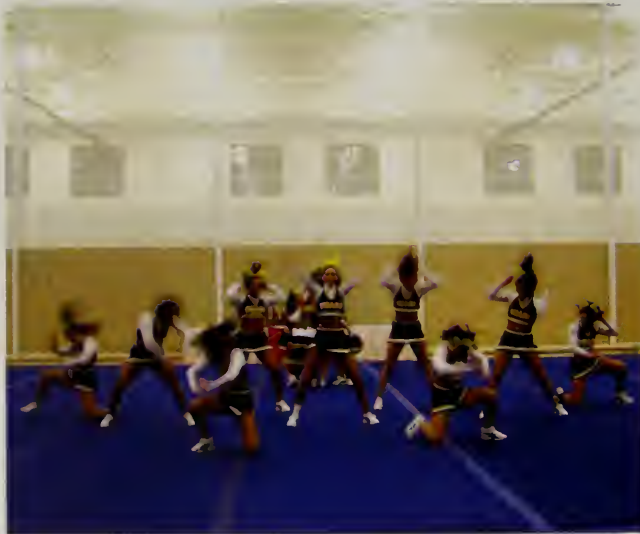
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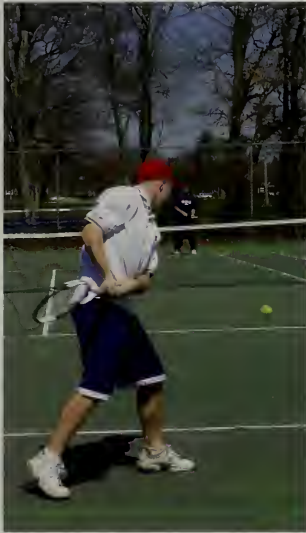


Captain: Alexis Battle
Head Coach: Scott Bouchard
Asst. Coach: Gretchen Hodges

Lindsey Baraud
Jackie Bartsch
Alexis Battle
Jaclyn Bent
Amber Dibibar
Courtney Hassett
Becky Hewitt
Amy Krause

Kristine Leyden
Meghan Lydon
Christine Maguire
Nicole Minghella
Katie O'Rourke
Sarah Pike
Nicole Randall
Mary Robbins
Jenna Ruggiero
Amy Spaulding
Chrissy Silva





Tennis [Men and Women]



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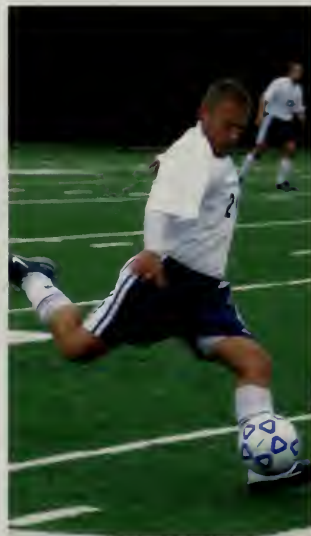
Captains: Hannah Chavez, & Sara Charwick
Head Coach: Ralph Perry [7th season]

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 Hannah Chavez
 Nicole Cross
 Katie Haepers
 Alicia Newton
 Natasha Tretter

Men

Captain: Ryan Paul
Head Coach: Tom Mendell [3rd season]
Athletic Trainer: Wendy Kirby

Dave Gogio
 Chris Sims
 Aidan Thompson
 Tim Hamilton
 Eric Dusseault
 Steve Locke
 Steffan Nunn
 Josh McCoy
 Jonas Shorrack



Soccer [Men's]



Captains: Russ Corkum, Justin Jenne & Elton Livramento

Head Coach: Raymond Cabral

Asst. Coaches: David Doherty & Carlos Semedo

00	Neil Deloggio	GK	11	Elton Livramento	D
0	Adam Rolfe	GK	12	Dennis Toomey	F
1	Kyle Fossey	GK	13	Cory Fletcher	M
2	Chris Bernado	F	14	Robert Harvey	F
3	Jon Hafer	M	15	Jesse Venzina	M/B
4	Russ Corkum	D	16	Ricardo Pinto	B
5	Zach Michonski	M	17	Andy Ventura	M/B
6	Chris Da Silva	M	18	William Jaquith	M
7	Tiago Pinto	F	19	Jayr Fernandes	M
8	Chris Fager	D	20	Nick Szwaja	B
9	Robert Jaquith	F	21	Lee Soares	F
			22	Justin Jenne	M
			24	Giuseppe Michienzi	D
			25	Edmar Pereira	M/B
			27	Rudson Oliveira	F/M
			28	Andrew Aguiar	M

Soccer [Women's]



Captains: Shauna Ahearn,
Stephanie Leahy & Amy Page

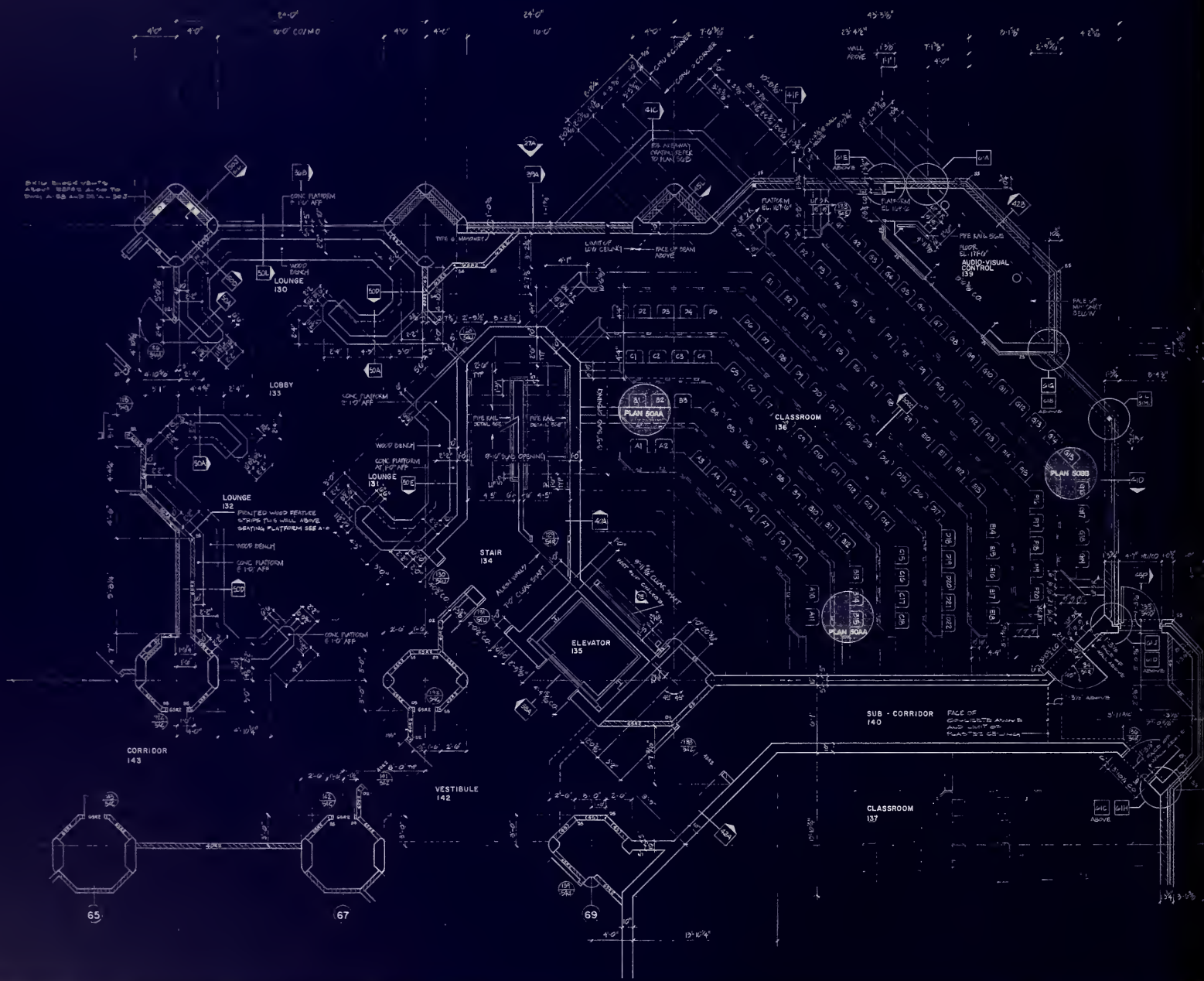
Head Coach: Alex Silva

Asst. Coach: Sarah Bourque

00	Amanda Tavares	GK
2	Megan Scanlon	M/D
3	Jackie Erbaфина	M/D
4	Leanne Folan	M
5	Shauna Ahearn	M
6	Lindsey Smith	M/D
7	Hillary Longley	M
8	Stephanie Leahy	D

9	Megan Libby	F/M
10	Bryn Tattan	M/F
11	Melissa Tavares	D
12	Erin Estelle	M
13	Kelly Fitts	F
14	Kerry Beddeos	M/D
15	Leanne Nygaard	D
16	Andrea Mota	F/M
18	Crystal Ferreira	M
19	Maura Armstrong	F
20	Jessica Osuch	D
21	Amy Page	F
22	Ryann Robinson	M/D
24	Vanessa Etienne	D





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Seniors



GOT WOOD?



MUAH!



HOT



THE GIRLS



HOWDY



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FRESHMAN GUYS



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BLIZZARD '05



FRESHMAN YEAR



BEST FRIENDS



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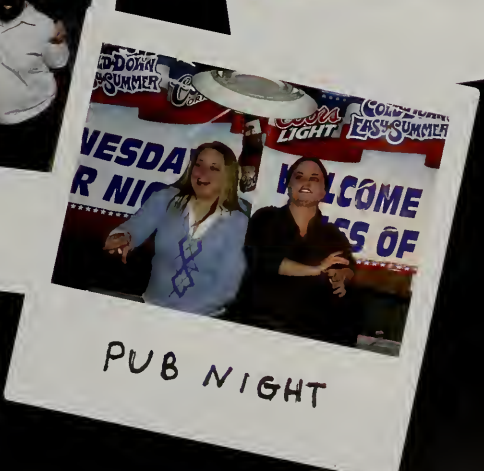


REH!



YUM...!







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HIYA PLUTO!



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TOGA TOGA...!

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TALK ABOUT STRIKIN' A POSE!



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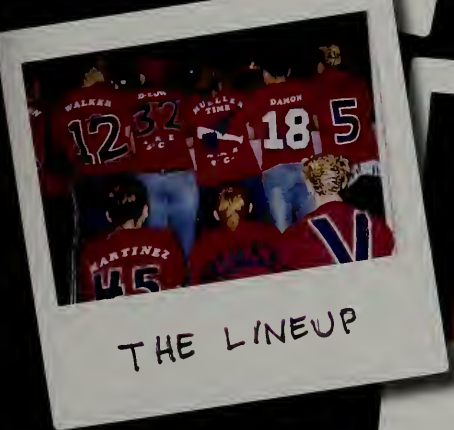
CLASSIC



CONTREAU SHIRTS



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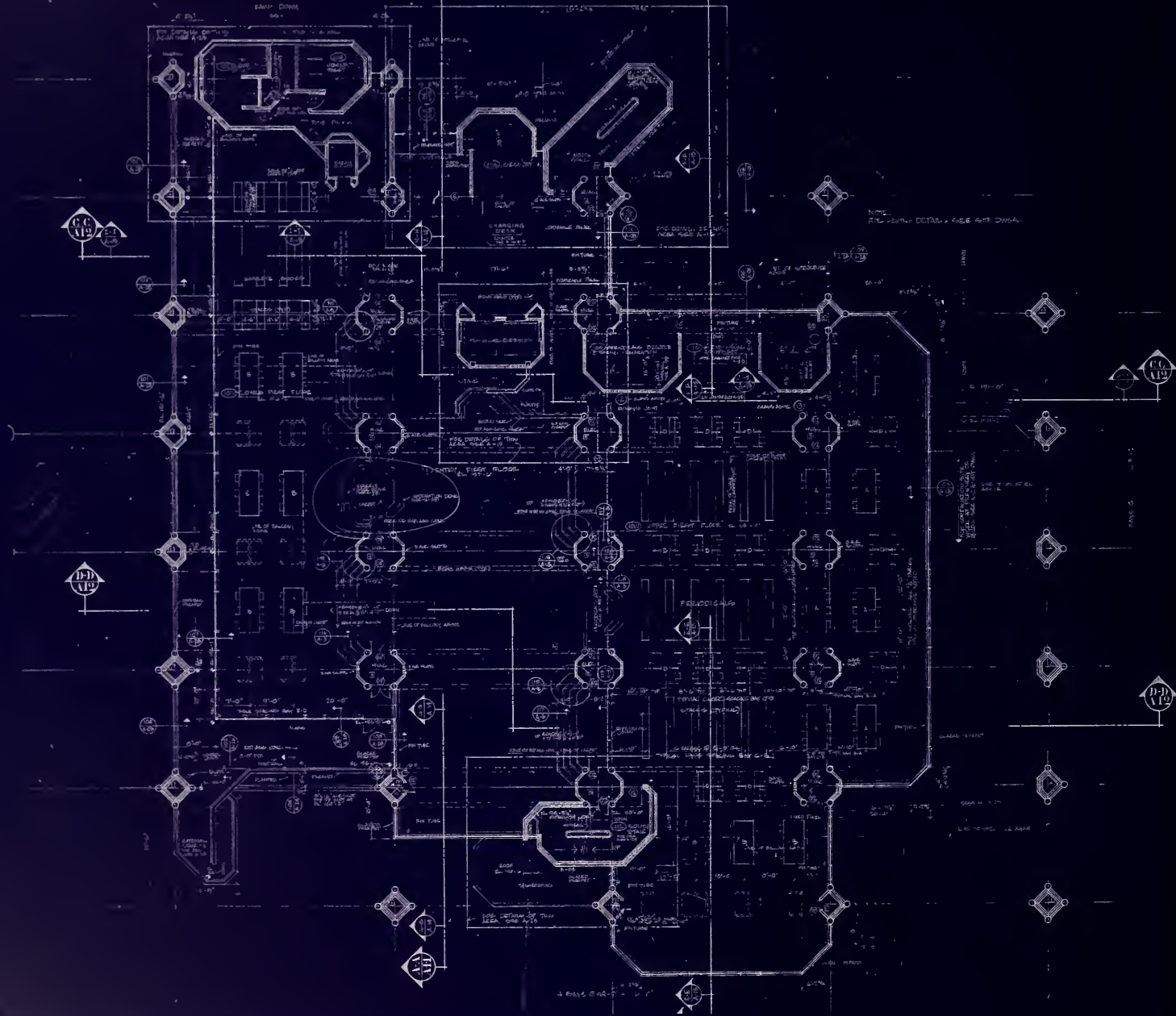
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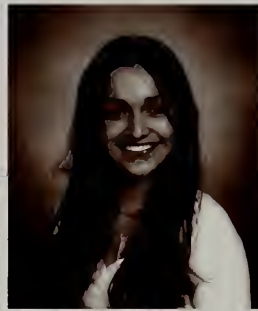
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Sociology/Criminal Justice



Melissa A. Allard
Biology



Nicole B. Alley
Accounting



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Angela M. Amaral
Visual Design/Graphic Design



Melinda B. Amaral
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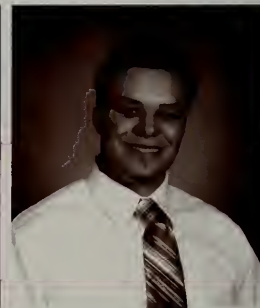
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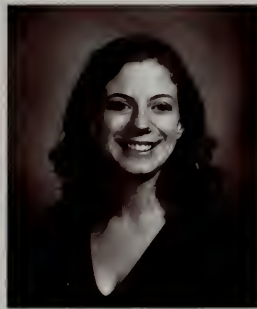
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Sociology



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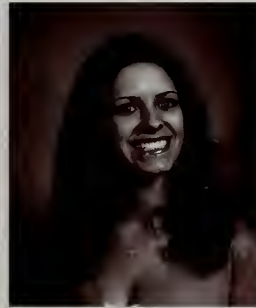
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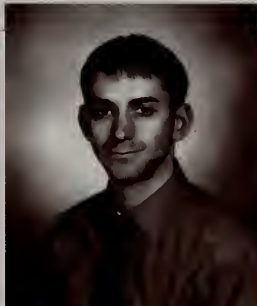
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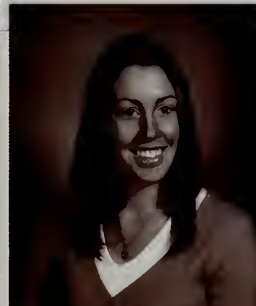
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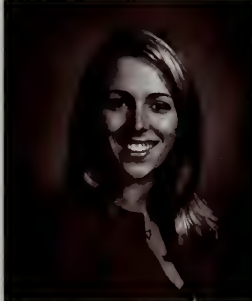
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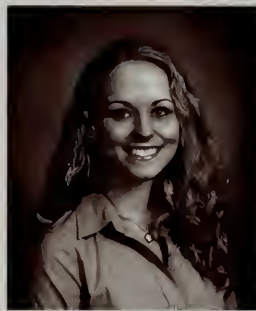
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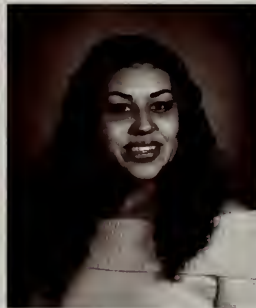
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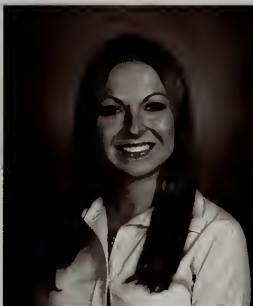
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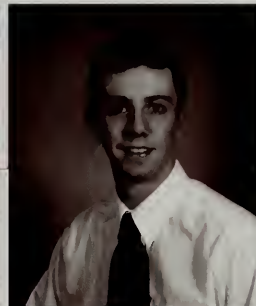
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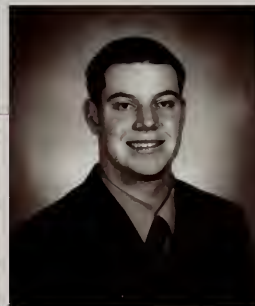
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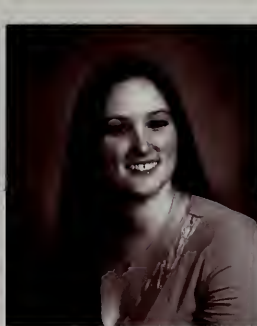
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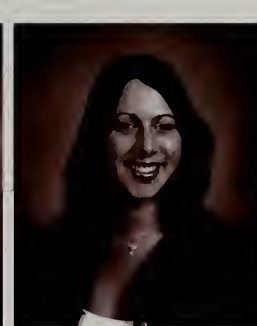
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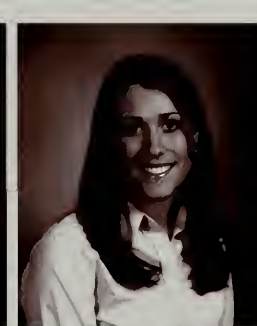
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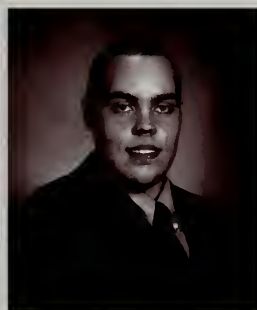
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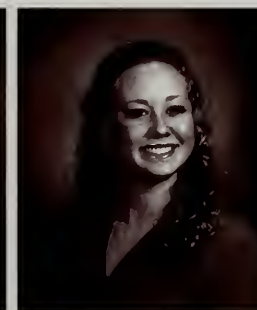
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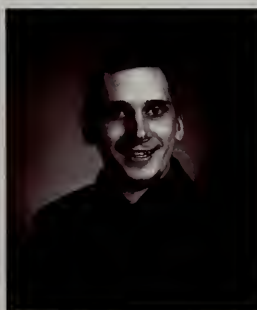
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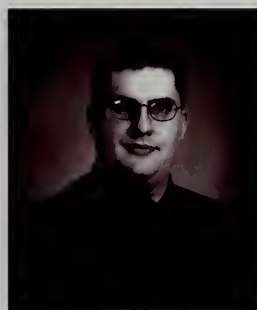
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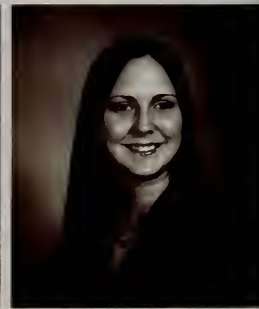
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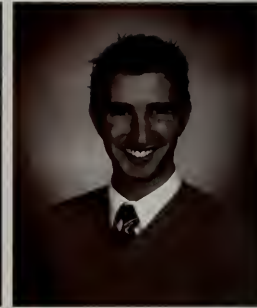
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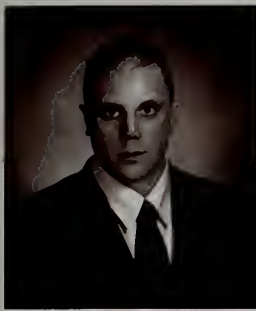
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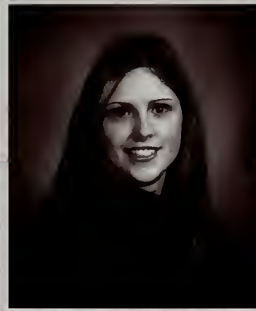
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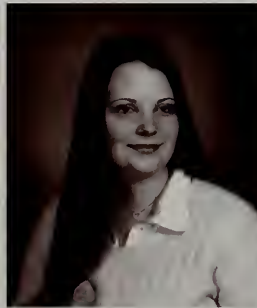
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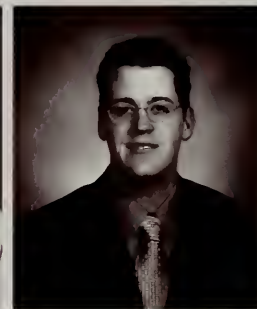
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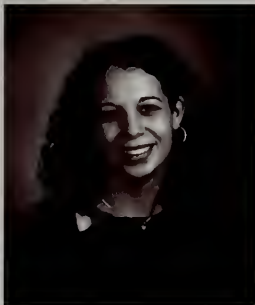
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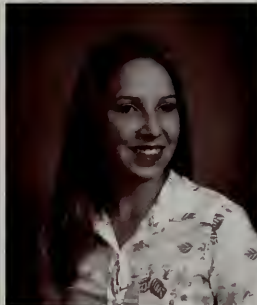
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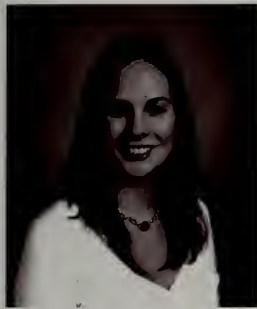
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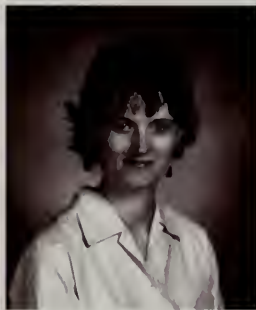
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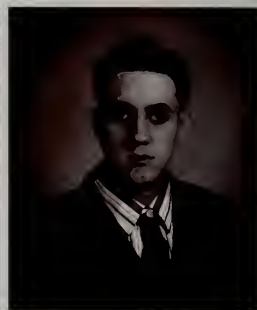
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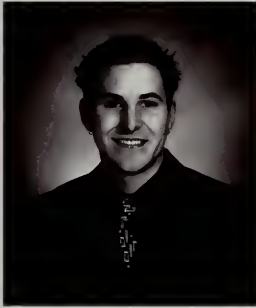
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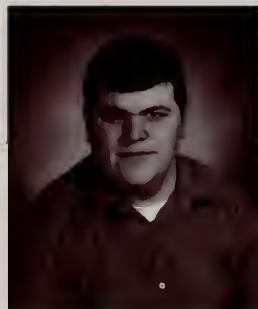
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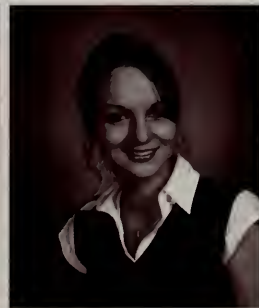
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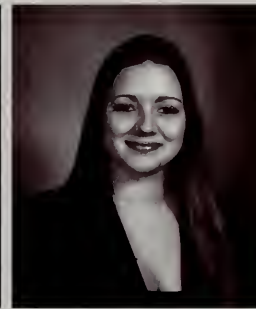
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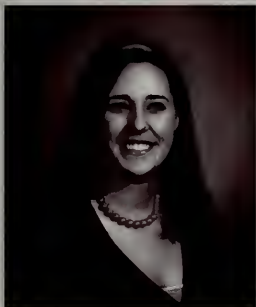
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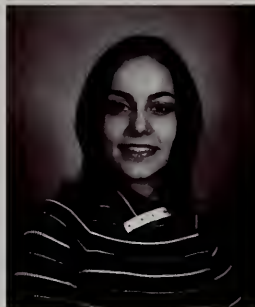
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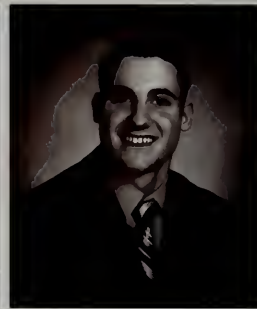
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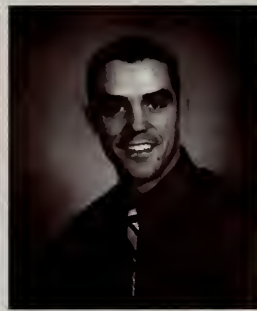
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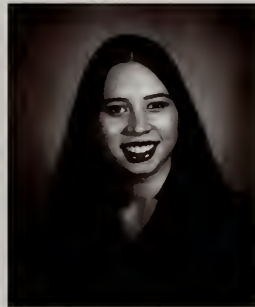
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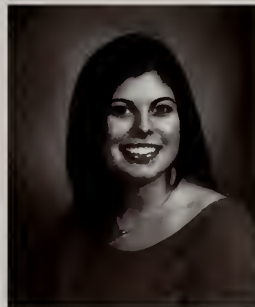
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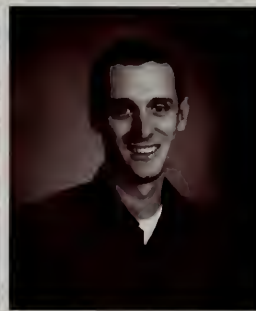
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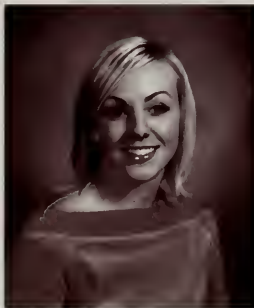
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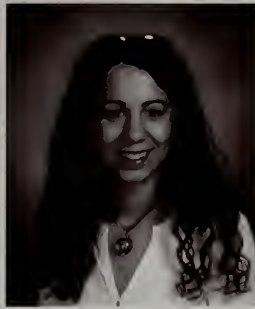
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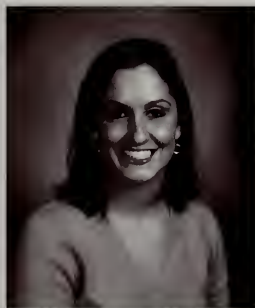
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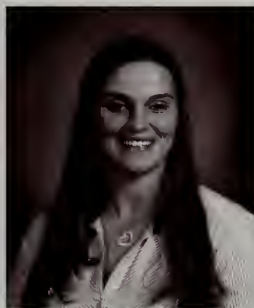
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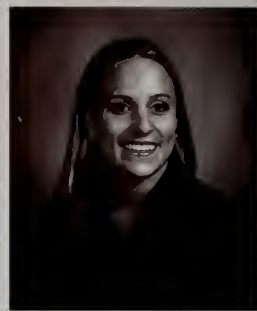
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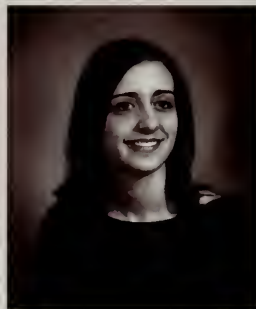
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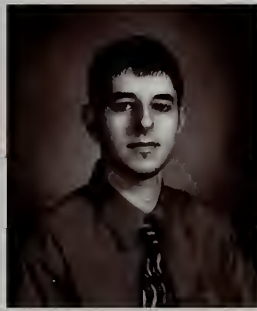
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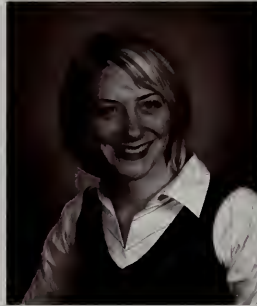
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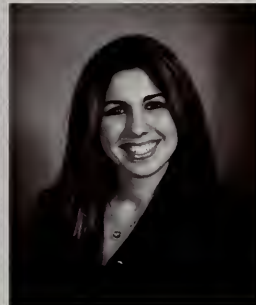
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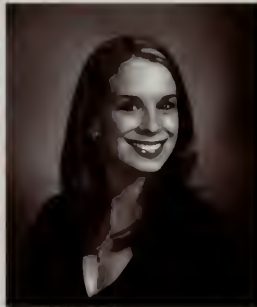
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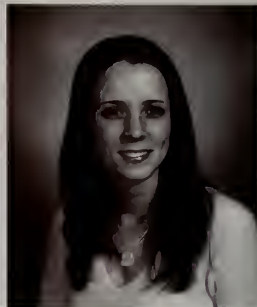
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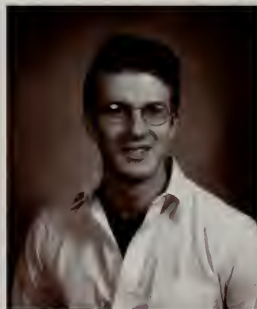
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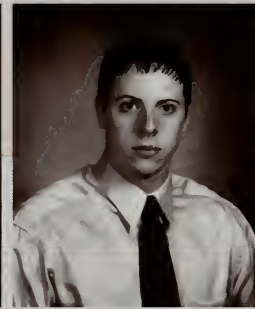
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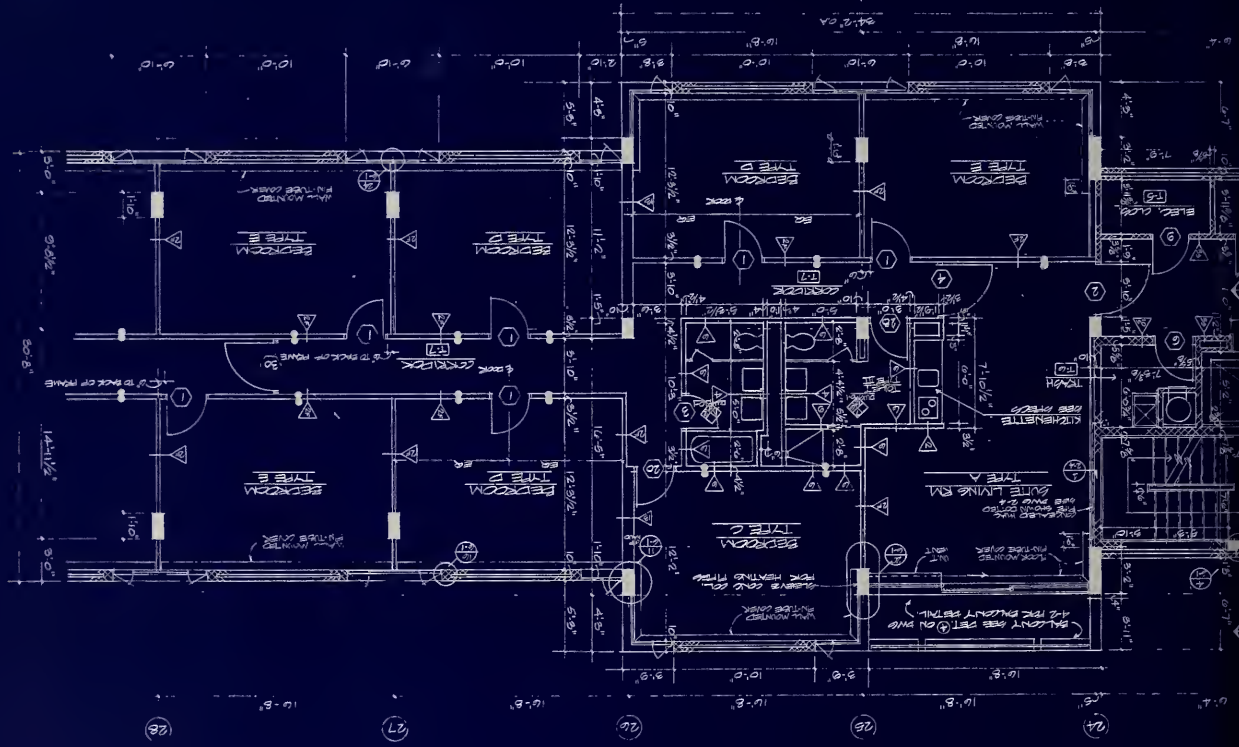


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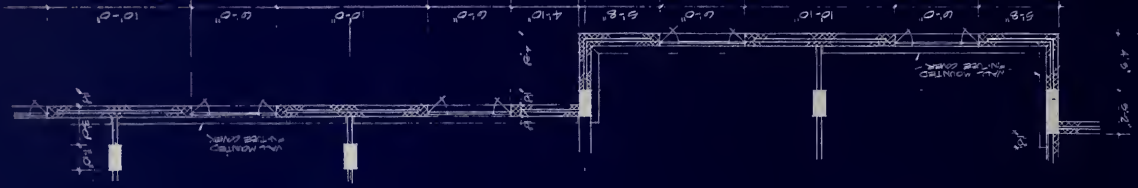
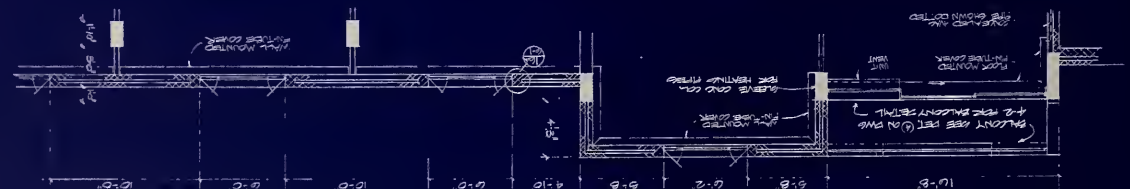


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TYPICAL 12 STUDENT SUITE (SECOND AND THIRD STORIES)



TYPICAL WINDOW LOCATIONS - THIRD STORY



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Lisa Langis DeSimas



Lisa,

Congratulations to my best friend. I am so proud of you and your accomplishment. As I have watched you grow, change, and succeed again and again – you have been my muse, my inspiration. You are my life, my love. I wish for you the best, the happiest and the most fulfilling future imaginable.

I love you, your #1 fan

Tara Ward



Congratulations Tara!

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Your future will be as exciting and challenging as your dreams. If you dream it you can achieve it. Let your dreams become your reality.

Love Mom & Dad



Colin,

Let your heart be your conscience
And your "mind music" your inspiration;
Have faith that the treasures of life will find you.

Congratulations on the ending of one adventure
...and the beginning of another.

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Bonnie, Bryan & Weston

Colin Forrest GilroySmith

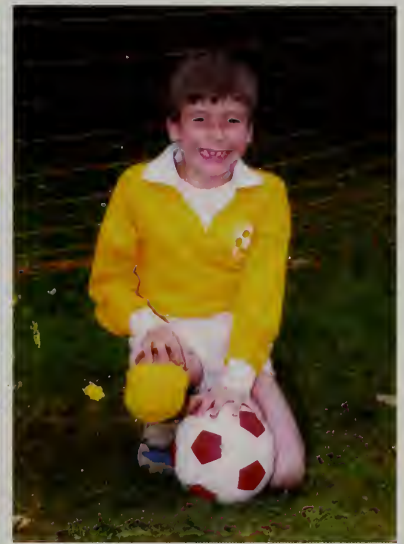
Cortney Provini



Dear Cortney,

We are so proud of you. Always follow your
dream and your heart.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Chris & Riley



Leanne Rita Griffin

Congratulations Leanne
With Love and Pride.

Dad, Mom, Andreaana, and Katherine



Leanne Rita Griffin



Bobby,

You have achieved a great accomplishment! As
you continue on your journey, we have no doubt
that whatever you choose to do will be done with
excellence. Thank you for being such a wonderful
son. We are so proud of you and hope that you
know that we love you very much. Thanks for all
the beautiful memories! Go forward and do great
things!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Megan, and Kyle

Bobby

Charles,

It was with heavy hearts that we left you standing on this campus four years ago. You were faced with challenges the likes of which you had never seen in your previous years. You slipped and fell once or twice, but you always managed to pick yourself up and come back a stronger person every time, which was no small accomplishment by any means. Your strength has exceeded far beyond our own expectations as your parents. You have forged the tools you will need to go out into the world and carve a worthy niche for yourself. We are sure you will use your newfound wealth of knowledge and experience well in the years ahead. Already at this point in your life, you have walked a path far higher than either of us and stand well ahead above us in your accomplishments. From the bottom of our hearts you give us a true meaning for the word "Hero".

With all our Love,
Mom and Dad



Charles Miller

Jen, it seems like we just moved you into the freshman dorm... and here you are graduating! We are so proud of all you have achieved – but we are most proud of the person you have become. We wish you love, laughter and success.

Love, Dad, Mom & Jess

Jen Chase



Nikki

Nikki,
You are the greatest thing that has ever happened to us and you've grown up to be everything we could ever dream. We are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Congratulations Buster!!

We love you very much,
Mom and Dad



We couldn't be prouder!

Josh Glaser

Alicia,

We are very proud of you and your achievements. You have made us very happy. Keep up the good work.

We love you,
Mom, Grandma, and Melinda

Alicia Roberto



Brandon Mayer

Brandon,

Congratulations on this great accomplishment, we are so proud of you. You have given us so many wonderful memories in the last 23 years. We know this is only the beginning of many more challenging undertakings for you and we wish you so much success and happiness always.

We Love You,
Mom & Dad

Jessica Nardone



To my Baby Girl Jessica Ellen,

Congratulations "YOU DID IT!" You are the true definition of a genuine champion. This "Grand Slam" will take you through a rewarding life of happiness and prosperity. Some dream of success while you work hard for it, despite some overwhelming odds you faced at times. You have achieved more in 22 years than most have in a lifetime. Your family is bursting with pride. You are our All Star.

Love Always and Forever,
Mom, Dad, Eddie, Uncle John, and Mimmie



Joshua I. Herman,
We are all so proud of you and of your accomplishments. Josh, continue to be passionate about what you value. Be a man of character, faith, integrity and humility. You are remarkable.

We love you and wish you the best in life.
Love, Mom, Dad, Adam, Seth, Janna and Chuck

Joshua I. Herman



Congratulations to my daughter Monica. I am very proud of you and everything that you have accomplished. May all of your dreams come true.

Love always,
Mom

Monica Paula De Medeiros



Kathryn,
 You've worked very hard and we are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you all the best as you begin the next phase of your life. Go wherever your dreams take you.

Love Mom, Dad and Lauren

Kathryn J. Pimental



Tiff,
 The moment you were born, I was the proudest dad in the world. You have accomplished so much since then. You have had to work very hard for everything, from gymnastics, to dance and school. You have accomplished something millions of high schoolers set out to do but never finish. You have worked so hard in college while working all of the hours that you do. Just as it was when you were born, I am still the proudest dad in the world. Congratulations Tiff!
 Love Dad



To: "The sunshine of my life"
 I'm so very proud of you for all of your accomplishments over the years. May you find happiness and success in whatever you do and wherever life leads you.
 Love Always,
 Mom

Tiffany Aguiar



-Congratulations Melinda-

WOW!! You received your degree in two and a half years. We are proud of you. God bless you with continuous success and may all your dreams be realized.

Love, Mom, Dad, Eric, Stacie

Melinda Costa

Angela
Catanese



Angela,

Don't ever stop reaching for the stars, you'll attain your goals and then some...

Don't ever stop thinking of and remembering your loved ones that have gone, they'll live in your heart forever...

Don't ever stop looking for happiness, as it'll find you when you least expect it...

We are proud of you and your accomplishments.

You are our sunshine and our "Champ".

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Daniela



Kristine Wilhelmsen

Andrea Joy Galipeau



Andrea,
We are so proud of what you have accomplished.
A double major will certainly help to make your
dreams come true and all of your hard work will
be worth it.

Love Always, Mom & Dad



Jennifer Bispo

CONGRATULATIONS JEN WE ARE SO
PROUD OF YOU. NOW YOU CAN REACH
FOR THE STARS MY ANGEL.

LOVE MOM, DAD



Jane B. Reardon

We are so proud of you. You've always done your best in all your years at UMD. We wish you much happiness in life and much satisfaction as you start your career as a registered nurse.

Jane B. Reardon



Dear Mark,

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

You've accomplished so much during these past four years with lots of hard work, a sincere dedication and a strong commitment to your future, MAY IT ALWAYS SHINE BRIGHT.

We are so very proud of you and wish you a lifetime full of much happiness and success.

Love Always, Mom and Dad

Mark T. Dunn



Nikkole M. Ruley

CONGRATULATIONS, NIKKOLE! We salute you for your FAITH, your STRENGTH, and COURAGEOUS spirit! "Nothing can dim the light that shines within." To GOD be all the glory!!! You did it. :)

We Love You!
Daddy, Mommy, Lakeisha, Tammi, Sarita, and
The Thorne's Family

Nikkole M. Ruley



Jason Marques



Congratulations on your graduation and all of your achievements. You are such a good son. You bring so much joy to your family. We are so proud of you for being who you are. We always feel so strong about being here to give you all the support you need. May God be always with you, and make your dream come true.

Monica DeMedeiros

Congratulations for all of your accomplishments and good luck with all that you do. You have amazed me with all that you have done, and I am certain that you will continue to do so. I love you.

Yours Always,
Richie



Monica Demedeiros

Dave,

You made it and we're very proud of you.
Welcome to the real world.
Be happy and successful. It's been a fun ride!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris and Meg



David S. Richard



Congratulations upon your graduation.
Trust in what you believe in, but mostly believe
in yourself. Learn something new everyday,
and share your knowledge. When you're thrown
a curve, remember everything in life is only temporary.
Pursue all your dreams and never stop growing.
Be truly happy with yourself and know that you will
always be loved by your family. Shine my little firefly.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Lindsay

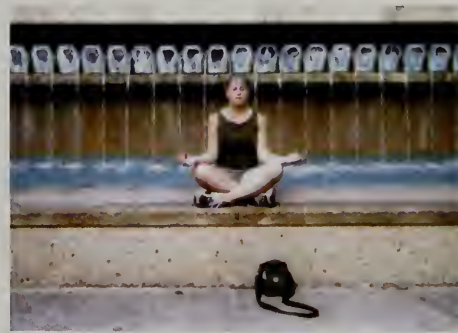


Watching you grow into a beautiful, young lady has been one of our greatest pleasures! Continue to enjoy the fun in life surrounded by love and wisdom!

We are very proud of you!!

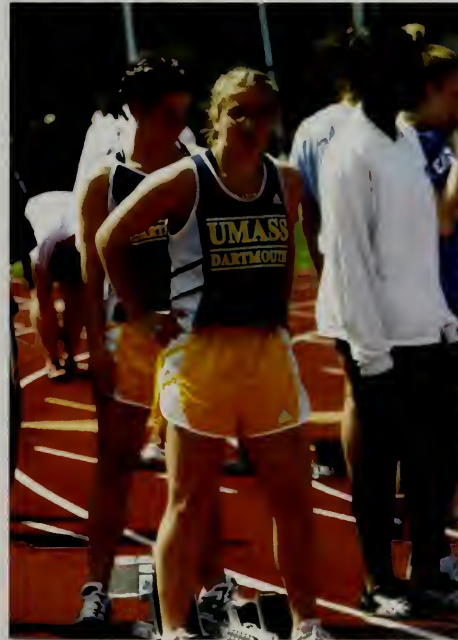
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Michael

Janelle



Brittany Strauch

From WY to AZ to WY to KY to WY to MT to MA + Eq to MA to NY to MA. 6 states, Equador twice in 20 yrs and look where you are @ now. Where will you go tomorrow? Heaven only knows!



Brittany Strauch

Garrett, you have become a shining star. There is a certain predictability that you will have a positive affect on those you touch and that you will succeed in your future endeavors. Mom and Dad congratulate and wish you the very best. May God help you SHINE.



Garret George Gomes



Brendan,

Congratulations!! We are so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. You're a remarkable person with a heart of gold and limitless talent and potential. As you take your next steps in life, never forget how much you are loved and appreciated. We'll always be there for you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Justin, Caitlin, Zach,
"Cloe" & "Subwoofa"

Brendan Durand

Jeannette C. Zurc



Jeannette,

Congratulations for your many scholastic achievements, to include having finished your B.S. degree in 3 1/2 years.

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Uncle Ruben, J.B. Scott, Ashley, and your sisters



David Newcomb

Dare to dream and
always be proud of
yourself because we
are so proud of you!

Love and God Bless,
Mom, Dad, Tina, Dawn,
Thomas and Mitchell

David Newcomb



"No worries"
- Keep it shiny side up!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Liz

Missie Allard

Sarah Ann Jarafi-Quellette



Sarah Ann Jafari-Ouellette

From a sweet little girl to a creative and confident young woman,
we are proud of you!

Love,
Mama, Auntie, Tio, and Memere



Congratulatio Michael

We are so proud of you. This is such an accomplishment that you have worked so hard for and deserve. Wishing you many more future achievements.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Bettie, Roberto, Susan
Glen Christina, Aliyah, Caleb, & Hollie



Michael Rodriguez



Meredith L. Thompson



Life threw you a huge curve three years ago. Through your strength and determination you were able to not only continue with school but you also made the Dean's list every term. We know how difficult this has been for you and we appreciate all your hard work. Greg would still insist he was smarter, but he would be very impressed with all that you have accomplished. Your father and I couldn't be prouder of you. We hope all your dreams come true and always remember the road that takes you home.

Love always,
Mom & Dad



Jyoti Folch

It is time for a celebration! The beautiful baby girl has turned into a beautiful graduate.

We love you, Congratulations!!

Casey,

Congratulations on your accomplishments.
You worked very hard and we are so very proud of you.
May your sensitivity, warmth, and love for people
guide you in your nursing career.

Love you so much,
Mom and Dad

Casey Lynn Ridge



To our preceious Jen,

You have always been
our bright and shining star
and we love you dearly.
We are very proud of all
your acoomplishments
in college and your
sculptures will be treasured
forever. May you always
walk in sunshine!

Your loving family,
Mom & Dad,
Ben & Sam,
Steph & Greg, Sarah,
Vaerie & Andrea

Jen Dilner



Congratulations Greg!

You have worked very hard and we are
so proud of you. We wish you a lifetime
of happiness and much success.

Love Forever,
Mom and Dad

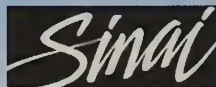
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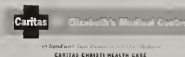
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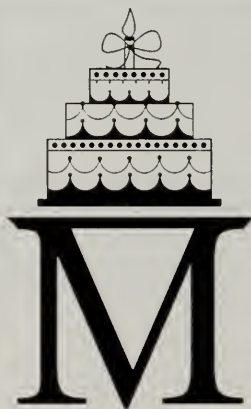
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Commencement 2005



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Order of Exercises:

National Anthem

Candida Rose Hemsley

Welcome

Chancellor Jean F. MacCormack

Greetings from the Board of Trustees

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Greetings from the Alumni

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Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Commencement Address

Brian Helgeland, '83

Conferring of Degrees in Course

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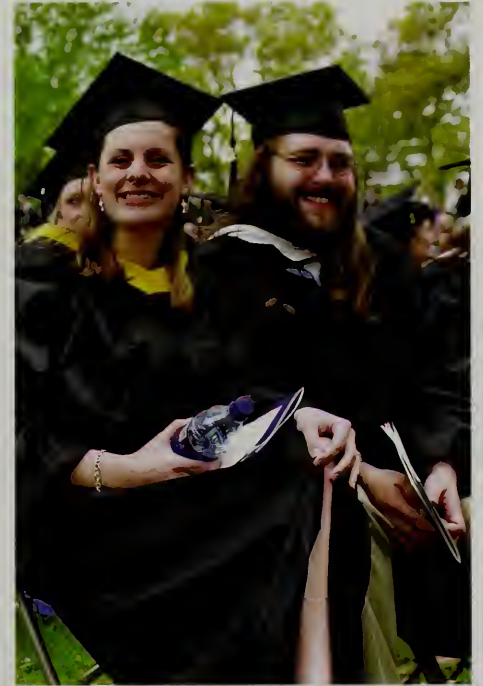
The big day! Graduation: a day of celebration and congratulations. It was also a day to wear funny hats and gowns that probably didn't fit, but that's not what was important. It was the goal achieved by the close to 1500 UMass Dartmouth grads: closing the final chapter of their college lives. The week leading up to this day showed some awful weather brought to us by Mother Nature, but on this day, she had the sun shine brightly for the joyous ceremonies.

Chancellor Jean F. MacCormack welcomed the crowd and introduced graduating senior Candida Rose Hemsley to sing a breathtaking rendition of the National Anthem. The performance was followed by two great speeches from 2005 Class President Jennifer Granger and Student Trustee Matt Moseley. Brian Helgeland, Oscar-winning screenwriter from the class of '83, captivated the audience with his commencement address.

This year marked a big change in the graduation ceremonies at UMass Dartmouth. Because of the tremendous size of the graduating class, the colleges were split up after the Alma Mater, placing students in their designated areas of the main campus. It was there that each graduate from that college was announced and walked across the stage to receive his or her diploma. This process made the ceremonies faster and more bearable, while still keeping the tradition of being more personal.

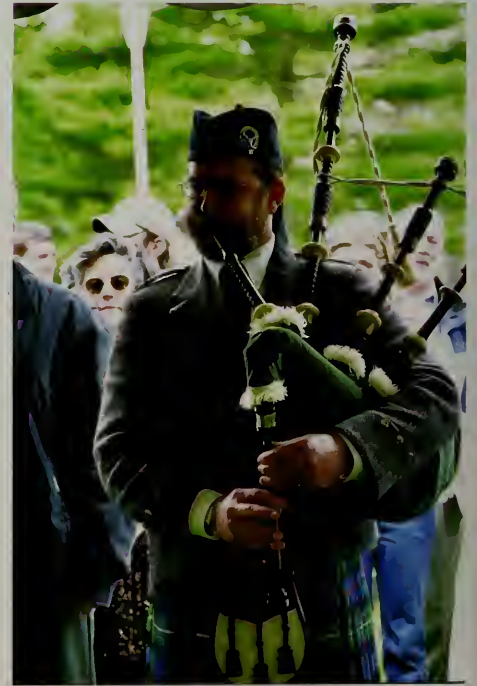
The 2005 Commencement proved to be a tremendous success and was the perfect way for the graduating students to end their memorable college careers.

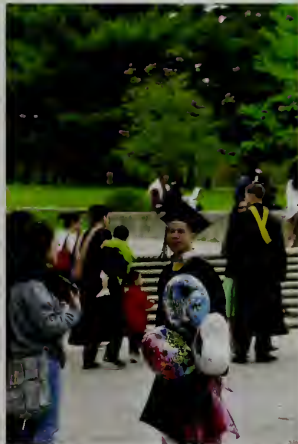
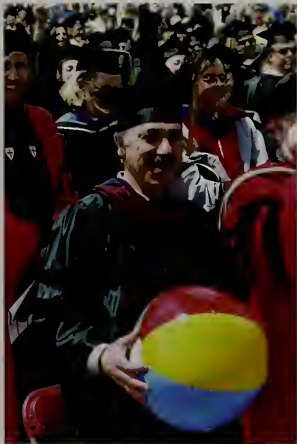
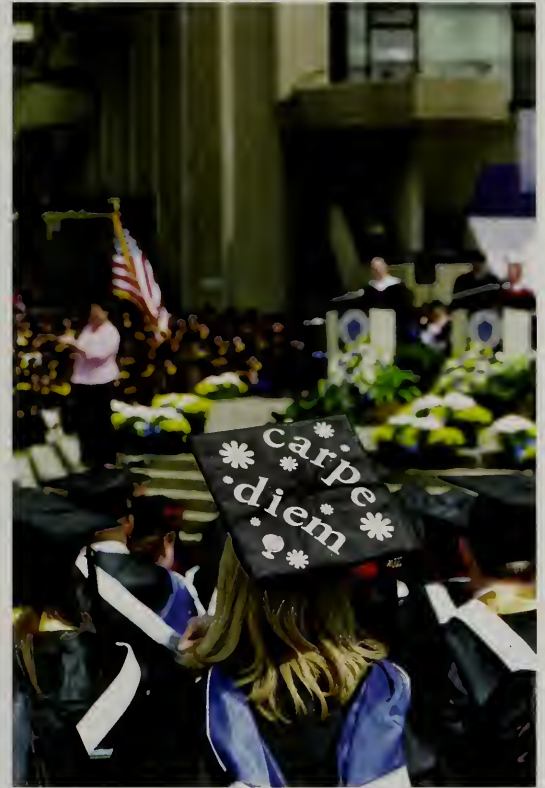
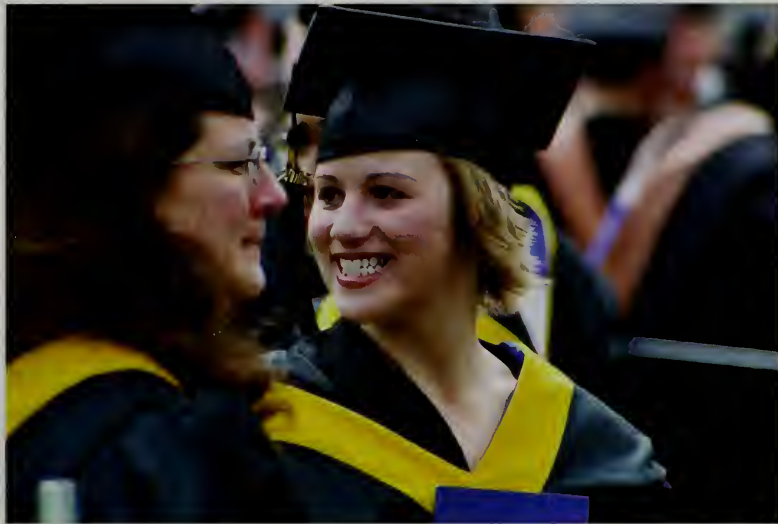




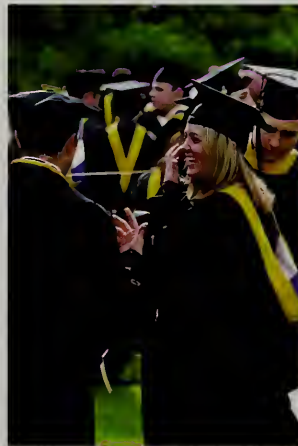












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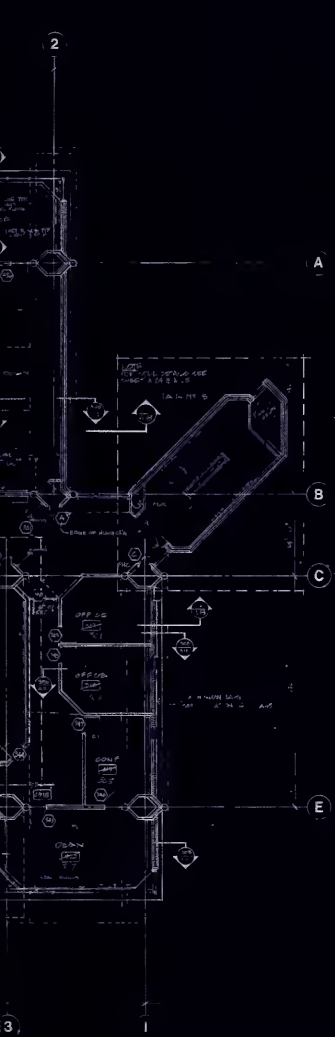
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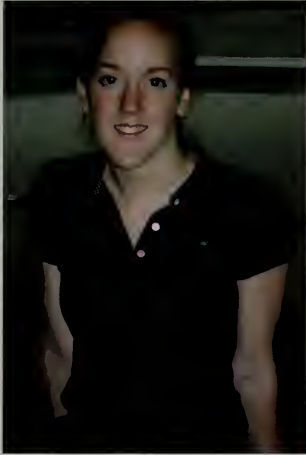
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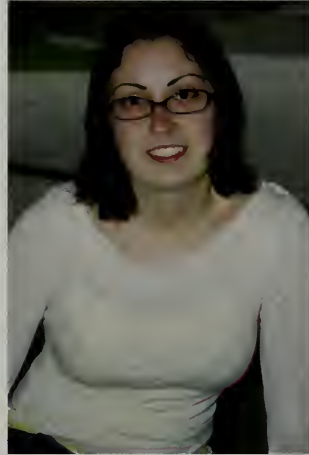
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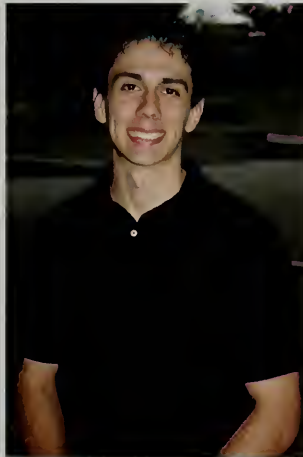
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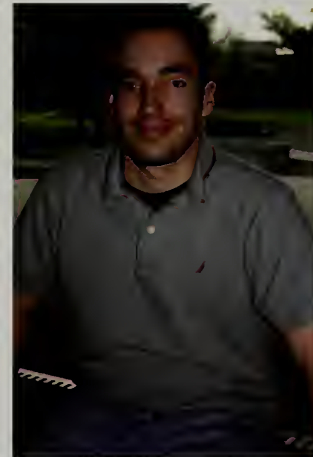
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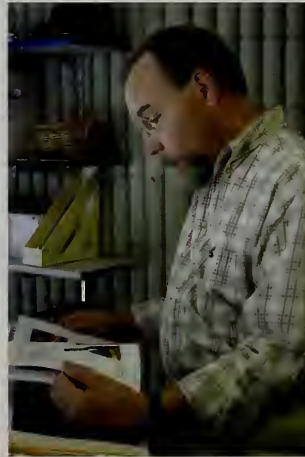
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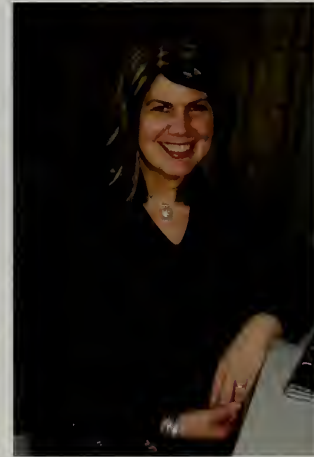
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