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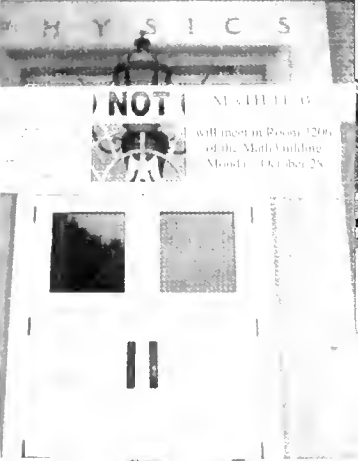
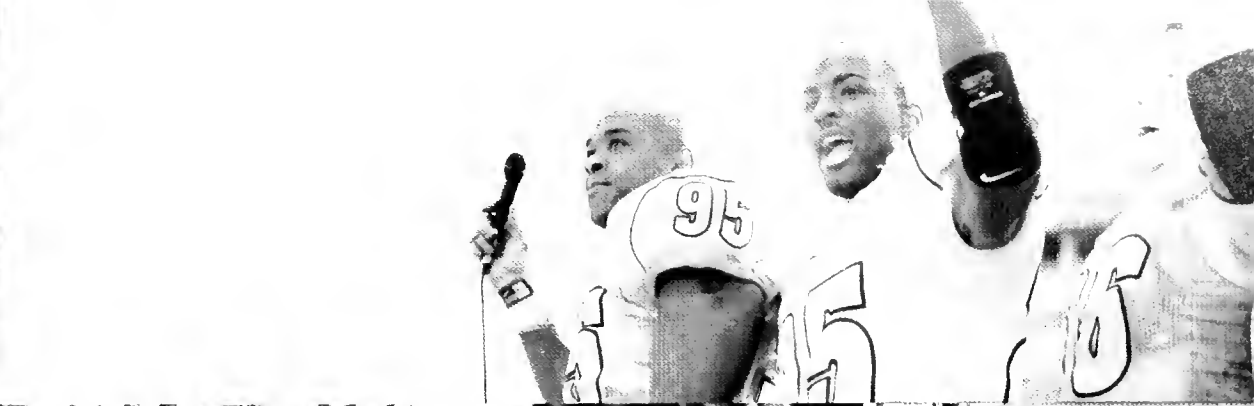
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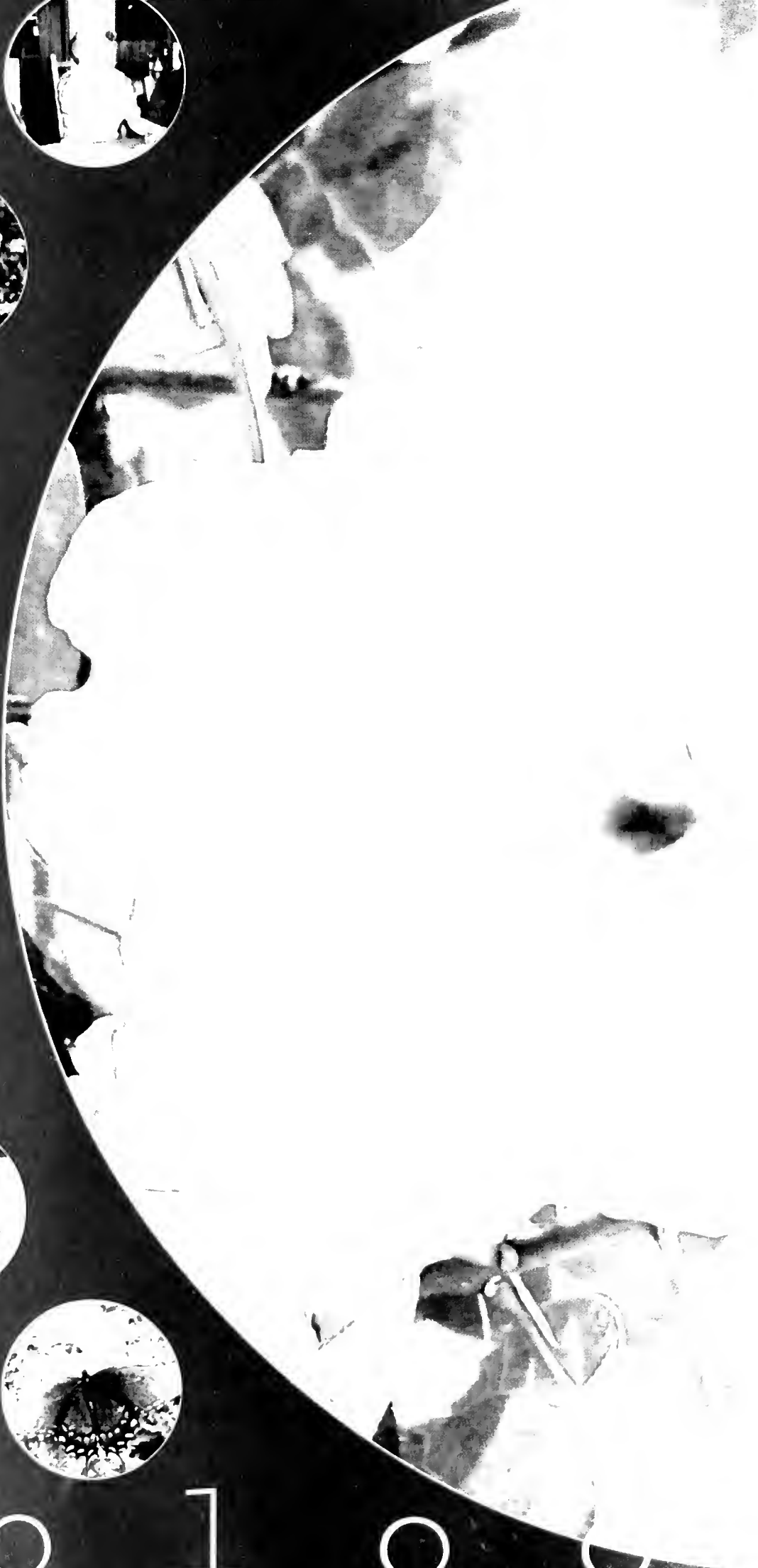
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The campus budded with new classes, organizations, and athletic achievements. With a growing undergraduate population, students found themselves immersed in a socially diverse environment.

Like a redwood tree that touches the sky after years of growth, the University continued to expand its branches in its maturation. With over 65 top 25 programs, higher incoming GPAs, a NCAA National Basketball Championship, and a nationally acclaimed Performing Arts Center, the University appealed to the diverse interests of students. Nourished by the drive and dedication of students, the seeds of culture and academia fused together into a full bloom.



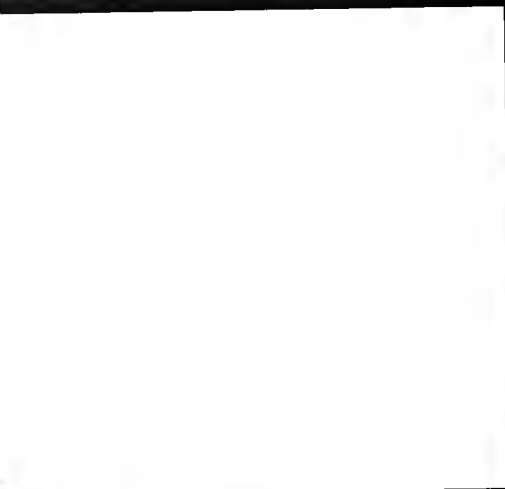
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# the af for all



Among the many fun and different activities on McKeldin Mall, a pie toss attracts a prospective college student. Maryland Day opened its doors to both students and their families.

Adorned with a large Maryland-red bow tie, sunglasses, and hat, a clown brightens the day for the fair's participants. The University encouraged all student groups to participate.

Passerbys notice an enormous balloon decorated with the Maryland state flag on the side of the Mall. Maryland Day also helped the school promote its new "Zoom" slogan.

A community member allows a student to paint his face with Maryland icons. Face painting was one of several activities that contributed to the carnival-like atmosphere.



The University sponsored several activities on Maryland Day which allowed the school to show off its beautiful grounds, as well as allow visitors to explore the academics, organizations, and facilities.

The clear, sunny skies allowed for the many outdoor activities on McKeldin Mall, and other parts of the campus. Highlights included a tour of Maryland's infamous Wind Tunnel, a basketball shoot-out at Cole Field House, and free ice cream samples from the dairy.

The center of activity for the day, McKeldin Mall hosted numerous student organizations ranging from club sports to Greek life to SGA. The groups set-up tables and tents to attract prospective students.

Thanks to the combined efforts of students and staff, Maryland Day realized great success.



Members of the chemistry department explain to viewers the purpose of an elaborate experiment. The different colleges sponsored displays to promote their curriculum and attract students to majors within those colleges.



Peddling a bicycle, a student tries to illuminate light bulbs through kinetic energy. The Physics Department used this experiment to promote its slogan "Physics is Phun."



A student learns to use the laws of physics to become a better pool hustler. Physics majors set up the pool table at the front of campus, across from the Physics building, to attract science-oriented students.



MacGregor, the opening band at Art Attack, performs a set of tunes. The band set the festive tone for the rest of the evening.

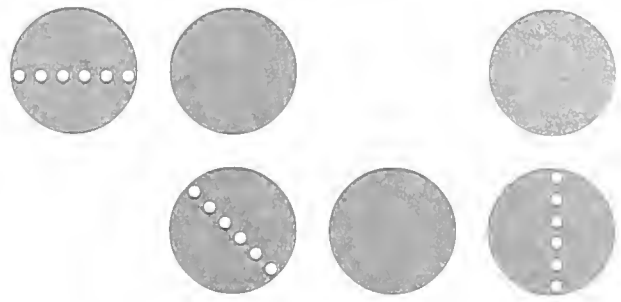


Local artisans display their crafts on the Mall, and explain the processes through which they make the items. Vendors of several different cultures and businesses brought their goods to Art Attack in hopes of selling them to students.



Eyes focused on the stage, students rush to the security barriers as Wyclef Jean takes the stage. Several bands played at the concert; however, Wyclef, due to his national fame, was the most popular.





# the heart of music



The annual free concert series, Art Attack, continued its successful tradition with performances by artists such as 2 Skinnee Js, MacGregor, and a headlining act by hip-hop musician Wyclef Jean. Various exhibits on the Mall occupied students until the big concert event in Byrd Stadium.

With a large overall student attendance, the crowd exhibited considerable enthusiasm. Only the second year in which the concert was held in Byrd Stadium, the crowd continued to increase after sets by both MacGregor and 2 Skinnee Js. With Wyclef's performance, students filled the stadium's lawn and many of the bleacher seats to hear him perform songs such as "Gone 'Til November," "No Woman, No Cry," and "Redemption Song."

The Student Entertainment Events organizations sponsored the event, devoting much time and effort to ensure student's safety and the event's success.



Wyclef Jean rocks Byrd Stadium with his hip-hop rhythms and rhymes. By the time Wyclef took the stage, the stadium was filled with students ready to party.

After the shock of the terrorist attacks, students celebrate their American heritage by selling American-inspired food for low prices. All dishes cost less than two dollars.

A police officer explains the importance of police presence around campus. He employed the motorcycle as a tool to demonstrate the various ways in which police patrol the area.

New York City's 2 Skinnee Js pumps up the crowd with their hip-hop grooves. The group, comprised of six artists, set the tone for the rest of the evening.



# b in the road



A bittersweet experience for most Maryland sports fans, the closing of Cole Field House left behind memories of great basketball and exciting wins.

The Terrapin's victory over the University of Virginia in the final game held in Cole ended a record-setting season, which led to the school's first National Championship. Filled to capacity with fans sporting the Maryland colors, the stadium closed its door after the commemorative ceremony, which featured former players and alumni, concluded.

Since its opening in 1955, Cole Field has witnessed countless great moments in the university's sport's history. Students and alumni remorseful to watch Cole close its large, red doors, but took solace in a victorious future at the new Comcast Center. Junior Tricia Burrows said, "Being in Cole during the last game was truly a once in a lifetime experience."

Due to the high demand for tickets, students camped out nights ahead of time to ensure their place at this unique event. Despite the cold weather, students waited patiently.

Cole opens its doors to allow fans to watch the Men's Basketball team receive the National Championship trophy. The team had an undefeated record in the stadium for the 2001-2002 season.

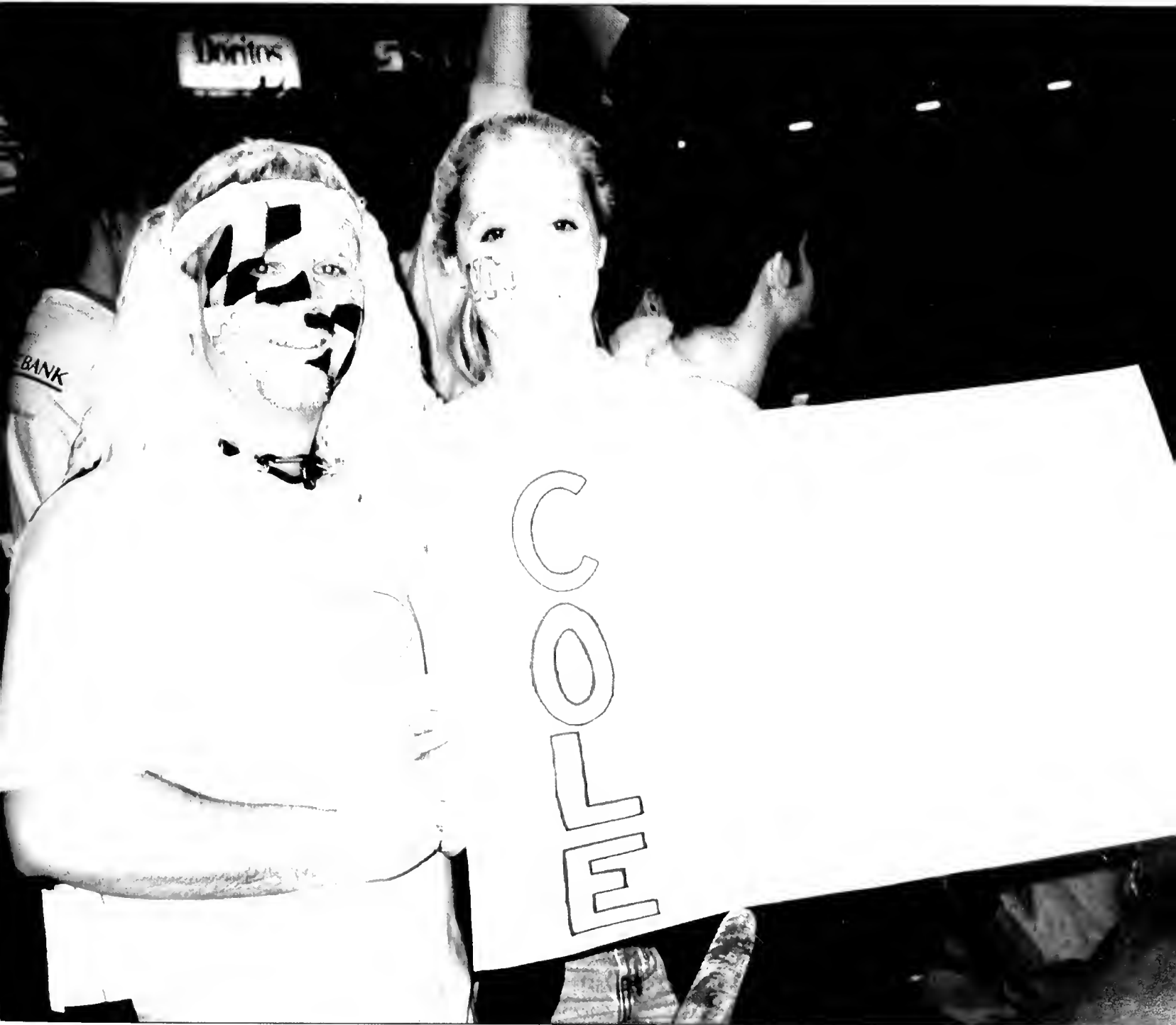
Cole Field House crews clear the floors just prior to the start of the final game in the arena. After the Terps victory over Virginia, fans flooded the floor to celebrate and congratulate the team.

A vendor sells a beverage to an attendee at the final game at Cole Field House. Due to contractual obligations, Cole, like other buildings on campus, was obligated to sell Pepsi products.



Students rejoice as the doors to Cole open at 7 a.m. to sell tickets. Despite confusions at previous ticket sales, students maintained order when receiving their tickets to the final game.

At most regular basketball games students adorn themselves with red and white or the name of their favorite player. However, at this game, students made posters and t-shirts to celebrate Cole Field House.



Student musicians perform their favorite tunes for their fellow classmates. The All-Nighter allowed students to showcase their hidden talents.



A caricature artist creates a rendering of a student desperately trying to maintain a pose. The caricature station was one of several activities in which students could participate.



As American-colored lights shine down on him, a student musician passionately sings into the microphone. Even months after the September 11th attacks, students still remembered the tragic events of that day.





# What's the party?



In its twenty first year, the All-Nighter once again celebrated the diversity of the campus through an array of fun and safe activities for the entire student body.

Amateur musicians performed their favorite musical selections as an audience of their peers grooved along. The Nyumburu Cultural Center also sponsored student musicians which garnered a large student response.

Some students made new friends through the more social activities. Video game enthusiasts challenged each other to rounds of their favorite arcade games, while some others placed their bets at the mock casino tables. Students also enjoyed Greek Life's "Sex and the City" marathon, an especially popular sitcom despite the school's lack of HBO in the dorms. After the All-Nighter, sophomore Parisima Nourmahomadi commented, "The All-Nighter rocked! It was a great way for the campus to come together."



While crews set-up for the next act, a student entertains the crowd by stepping-up to the mic and singing a few lyrics. Other students sang gospel favorites, as well, in between sets.

A student stamps the hand of a police officer and then shows him the way into the party. Local police officers ensured the safety of all students in attendance.

Experiencing a taste of Las Vegas Life, students wager on a game of black jack. Because not all students were of legal gambling age, participants played for nonmonetary prizes.

Thirsty after a long night of fun and entertainment, a student purchases a soda from the concession stand. After paying for her beverage, she proceeded to the movie theatre to catch a flick.



# revisiting their alma mater



A family enjoys a meal at the North Woods buffet. Family Weekend gave students the opportunity to treat their parents to a meal with their extra meal points.

After dinner, a student and her parents partake in a "Dinner and Discussion" session to talk about University's academic programs. The forum allowed families to contribute to the academia of the school.

A family experiences the unique flavors of the North Woods buffet. Following their meal, the trio headed over to the Performing Arts Center for some musical and theatrical entertainment.

Before heading to Byrd Stadium, a family takes a moment to pose for a group shot. The family tailgate provided students and their families with a break from the monotony of the school week.

Maryland's Family Weekend featured academic, athletic, and cultural events to engage a wide variety of family interests. Programs such as the College Park Scholars, University Honors, and the Gemstone Research Project held open houses that allowed parents to learn more about the academic areas in which their child was involved. Additionally, a President's Open House was held, which gave families the opportunity to speak with University President Mote, and learn about his future plans for the campus.

For dinner, families enjoyed food from the North Woods buffet. Several "Dinner and Discussion" forums were held to discuss a variety of topics from book publishing to physics lectures. After dinner, the Performing Arts Center housed performances by the dance ensemble, choral group, and the A Cappella group, while sports enthusiasts witnessed the Football team's win over Wofford College.

At the parent-sponsored tailgate, a family pre-games the Maryland versus Wofford football game. With beautiful sunny weather, families welcomed the chance to bond over beer and burgers.



Governor Paris Glendening entertains guests at the grand opening. Attendees congregated on the court of the arena where they enjoyed food, drinks, and live music.



Guests mingle under a sky of streamers and balloons. Extensively adorned with decorations in the Maryland colors, the gala promoted the "winning tradition" of the University's athletic teams.



With a little help from Testudo, Deborah Yeo, President C.D. Mote, Jr. and Governor Paris Glendening cut the official red ribbon on the new arena. All those in attendance cheered, as many years of anticipation finally came to an end.



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# Success



After six long years of planning and construction, the red ribbon was cut and the Comcast Center opened its doors to an enthusiastic crowd.

At an evening gala, select students, alumni, members of the faculty and staff, as well as contributors to the University, congregated to experience the first taste of the new arena. Among those in attendance were Maryland Governor Paris Glendening, University of Maryland President C.D. Mote, Jr., and Head Coach of the Maryland Men's Basketball team, Gary Williams. Following a number of speeches and a video detailing the development of the stadium, the caterers served appetizers while tour guides led groups through the building.

The Comcast Center, which cost over \$100 million to construct, is more than twice the size of its predecessor, with more restrooms and concession stands, as well as a video screen scoreboard. "The new Comcast Center looks professional," said sophomore Geraldine Doetzer, "I can't wait for all this season's basketball games!"



A human model representing a gymnast holds a perfect pose. The party organizers hired these human models, who changed positions nearly every ten minutes, as a form of entertainment.

Guests chow-down on h'ors d'ouevres while making new friends. The food selection contained everything from roast beef sandwiches and potatoes, to pastries and tarts for dessert.

Gary Williams delivers an emotionally charged speech. After coaching his team to a National Championship, his dream of the Comcast Center was finally complete.

A keyboardist jams with the rest of the jazz band. The live music contributed to the celebratory atmosphere of the event.



# pre      ing our teams



Gary Williams welcomes students to the new Comcast Center. After presenting a short speech, his team took the court and played a scrimmage.

Ryan Randle drives to the hoop, and slams in the ball. The large crowd helped simulate real game conditions, which helped the team prepare to play against its opponents.

Sprinting to the trampoline, a member of the Gymkana troupe performs a mid-air somersault over her teammate. The crowd cheered on the fearless group as they performed many dangerous routines.

With his teammate protecting him from the opponents, Steve Blake steams ahead to the hoop. Fans delighted to preview both the old and new players.

Decked out in Maryland apparel, students flocked to Midnight Madness, a tradition which was founded at the University of Maryland, ready to cheer their teams on to another successful season.

The event was anticipated even more than usual due to the Men's Basketball team's first National Championship in the Spring of 2002, and the opening of the Comcast Center. For many students, Midnight Madness was the first opportunity they had to see the new, state-of-the-art arena.

Tickets for the event were guaranteed via the internet, and sold out days prior to the Madness. Approximately 17,000 students attended, and witnessed Gymkana performances, students relays, raffles, and a laser show, before thunderously applauding players from the Men's and Women's Basketball teams. Junior Chelsea Soneira said, "This year's Midnight Madness was the best ever. Gymkana and the laser show got the whole crowd pumped."

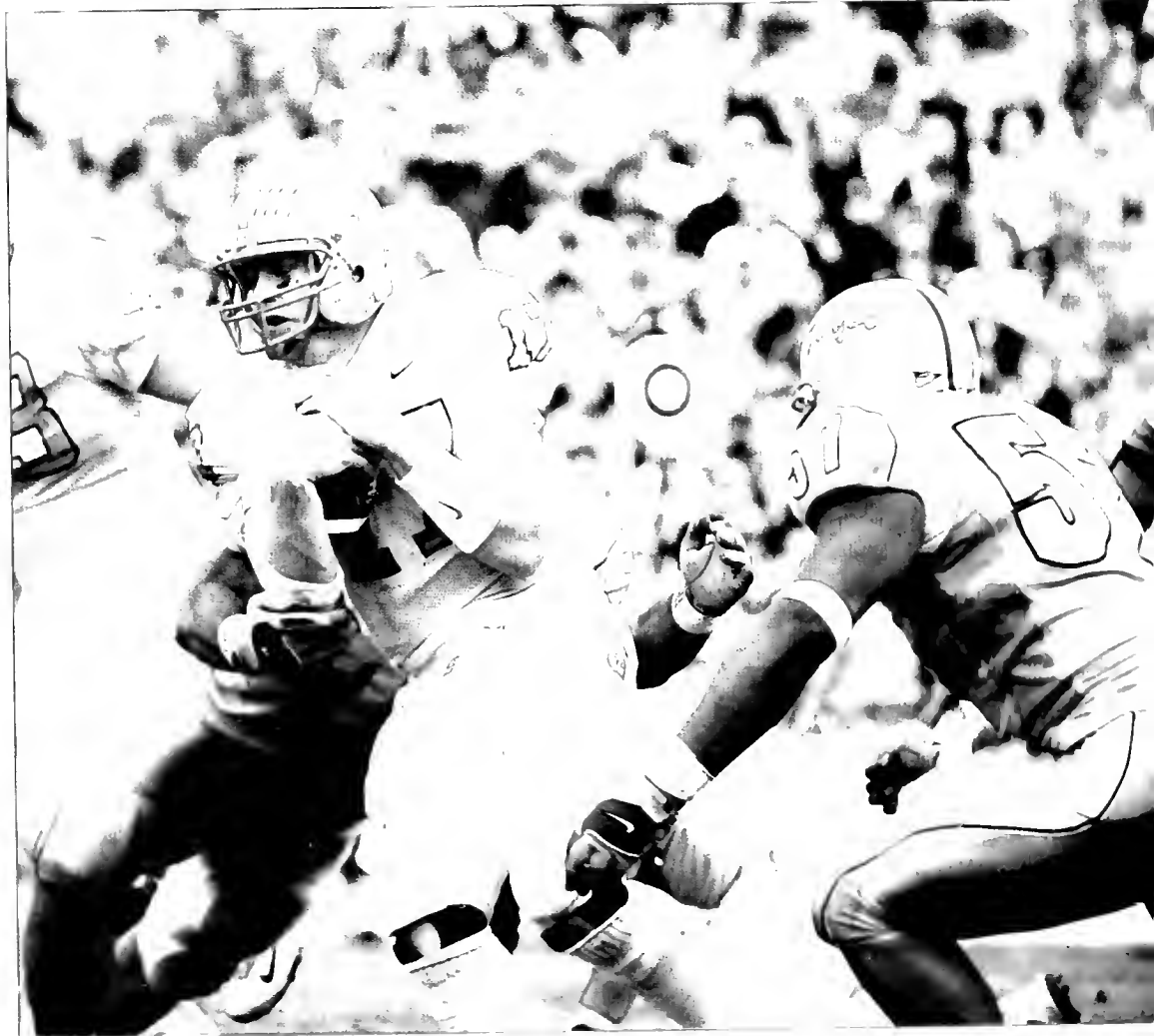


Andre Collins guards Drew Nicholas, attempting to steal the ball from him. The scrimmage allowed the players to hone their skills before the start of regular season games.



A member of the Gymkana Troupe hurdles herself through a blazing ring of fire. In addition to performing at Midnight Madness, the Gymkana Troupe also traveled to local schools to perform in front of grade school students.







pas to victory



Homecoming celebrations centered around the traditional Saturday afternoon football game. With noted enthusiasm and participation by the Greek system and an exciting win against North Carolina State, Homecoming weekend brought much festivity to the campus.

Prior to Homecoming, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association sponsored activities and sporting events. The Greek organizations competed in Olympics on the row, a talent show, and a Mr. and Mrs. Greek competition. The winners of the Fall 2002 Homecoming were Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega.

During Homecoming weekend, the Maryland Alumni Association held a class of 1952 reunion, hall dedications, and alumni tailgates. The campus was crowded with visitors and alumni.

The football game itself was a huge success, with a close win against North Carolina State. The Terps recovered with a final score of 24-21 after trailing the majority of the game.



# of Support



The third annual Dance Marathon, consisting mostly of students in the Greek System, helped to raise over \$40,000 for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The event, which lasted from 5 p.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. Sunday, was open for registration to the entire University, although the majority of the 250 students were from the Greek System. Participants were not required to dance the entire eighteen hours; the only restricted movement was sitting. The organizers and sponsors of the marathon provided games, food, and musical entertainment for all participants. Featured celebrity spokesperson Eric Nies, famous for his involvement with MTV's *The Real World* and *The Grind*, said, "One person can make a difference, and you guys are doing it," at the conclusion of the marathon.

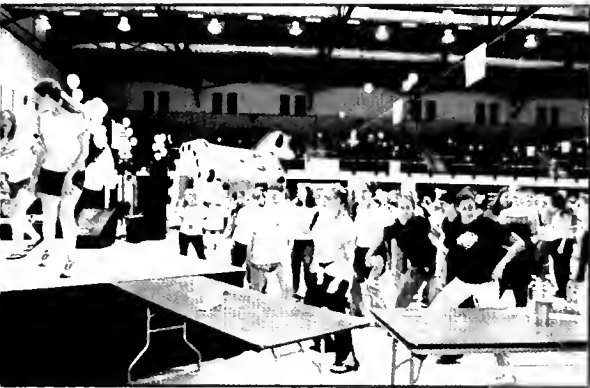
This was the first time that all proceeds went to the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. People diagnosed with AIDS were present during the event, and spoke to the participants about living with AIDS.

A member of the Gamma Delta, also known as GDI, gets into the festive spirit of Dance Marathon by combining summer shorts with a winter snow cap.

Students who sat on the floor inside the arena to raise money actively helped support participants legs from the thousands of hours of dancing and sitting.

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Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority jump up on the platform and lead the crowd!



In a game of volleyball, a student rushes to the net to spike the ball. Volleyball was just one of the alternatives students had to dancing.

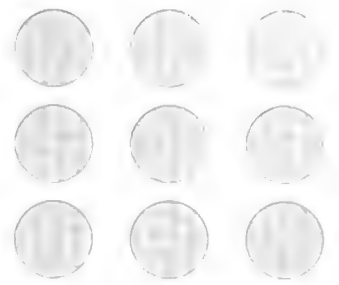


Dancers follow the instructors lead and jump in sync with her routine.



Swimming in the bay in St. Petersburg, Florida, a student befriends a sting ray on a snorkeling excursion. Spring break afforded many students with exotic opportunities.





# travel to escape



Every year, students at the University of Maryland look forward to spring break with great anticipation. Whether students are traveling or simply relaxing at home, all are grateful for a week off from schoolwork.

Many students traveled south for some much-needed fun in the sun; typical travel destinations included Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, and Acapulco. Most students had made their plans months in advance, and went through some type of travel agency. Popular travel packages included airfare, sleeping arrangements, and meals for one set price.

Conversely, some students chose to stay closer to home on their break. Junior Mike Manyak recounted his spring break experiences in Atlantic City, "Gambling was key. I made \$1200. It was better than class." Other students decided to save their money and just stayed at home to catch up on rest and relaxation.



A group of student-tourists stand outside the newly renovated Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy. Although they did not return with tans, they did acquire a better understanding of Italian history and culture.



Three women catch latin fever at a Cancun nightclub. The local bars and clubs sponsored party packages which included themed parties and all-you-can-drink specials.



Soaking up the rays, a couple embraces on the sandy beaches of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Many students opted to vacation in Florida due to less travel expenses.



# an in try of Support



In previous years, Maryland fans have become infamous for sometimes going too far in their support for Maryland athletics. However, following the Men's Basketball team's National Championship as well as the Men's Football team's invitation to the Orange Bowl, fan participation increased while destructive behavior decreased.

Subsequent to the Men's Basketball team's National Championship win, fans gathered on Route One and Fraternity Row for cheering and bonfires. While police were stationed on nearly every corner, the festivities were relatively tame compared to the previous year's expensive damages.

Support has skyrocketed for the Football team, due, in part, to the team's trip to the Orange Bowl. As a result of fan participation, the University has implemented a new online system for printing tickets for football and basketball games, with the intent of eliminating the usual chaos of ticket lines.

Testudo, the official mascot of the University of Maryland, leads fans in a round of cheers. Present at all major sporting events, Testudo worked with cheerleaders to rouse the crowd.

Sporting his "Fear the Turtle" t-shirt, a fan cheers his team on to victory with a Maryland-inspired face painting. Body painting was a popular way in which students showed their support for Maryland athletics.

The crowd took to the football team named a "key" play. Spectators led the crowd in various cheers, such as the "turkey" cheer, to support the Maryland football team.

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At the Homecoming football game, red-painted fans jump to their feet after a touchdown play. Despite the cold weather, these fanatics decided to leave their shirts at home and, instead, bear their red-painted chests.



Alumni reunite for a night of quality pigskin. The University made Lots 1 and 2 available for tailgating purposes.



Enthusiastic fans gather for a toast. After drinking, the women headed to Byrd Stadium to watch the Terps defeat Georgia Tech.



Munching on hot dogs, students huddle for warmth on a cold, rainy pre-game party. Fleeces and Maryland sweatshirts were student's favorite garments to wear to keep warm at the football games.







# how they sparkle in the sun



On Saturday afternoons in the fall, the campus was packed. Traffic was jammed and every student in sight wore red. The smell of barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs wafted through the air, while fans cheered their beers to a hopeful victory. It was tailgating time.

A tradition as big as Maryland football itself, students and alumni staked out the perfect parking spot, among the many crowded lots, to throw open their hatchbacks and start their celebrations.

Tailgating pumped people up for the ensuing football game, and contributed to Maryland's thriving school spirit. Some students fed their adrenaline rushes by starting their own football games, and passed a frisbee to one another over the sea of cars. After a stressful week of classes, students looked forward to time for socializing with their friends and fellow football fans at these parties.



Tailgaters share a few drinks and jokes prior to the big game. Some business-smart tailgaters even made a profit on the event by charging for cups.

Pints and pints of alcohol only lead to one place: the Spot-a-Pot. As more people felt the need to "break the seal," the lines grew increasingly long.

A group of guys punch holes in their cans and attempt a new way to chug beer. Students usually congregated in Lots 1 and 2 before heading to Byrd Stadium.

Waiting to flip his burger, an enthused fan grills for his invited friends. Often times, new buddies were made by the end of the festivities, as regulars marched home together.





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# issues



Author of the first-year book for freshman, *The Laramie Project*, a play based on the killing of gay student Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyoming, Moises Kaufman came to the campus to answer questions students had regarding his play, and to speak of the many controversies ensuing as a result of his work. Some religious groups protested the play, which was performed at the Performing Arts Center, because of its subject matter of homosexuality.

Former Saturday Night Live comedian, Jim Breuer, was greeted with a sold-out audience. Although best-known for his role as "Goat Boy," Breuer's routine contained a variety of humorous material.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Kofi Annan, spoke at Cole Field House for the first installment of the Anwar Sadat Lecture for Peace. Annan, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his work with world peace at the United Nations, spoke primarily about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and repeatedly spoke of a Palestinian statehood and Israeli withdrawal from lands gained in 1967.

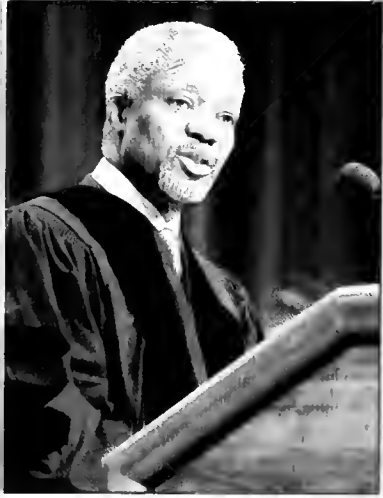
Mitch Hedberg performs a comedy skit in the Union. Hedberg was featured on popular shows such as *Latenight with David Letterman*, *The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn*, *Crank Yankers*, *Ed*, and *That 70's Show*.



Career Author Pam Lannick, Ph.D., lectures in the auditorium of the Robert H. Smith School of Business. Her presentation was on "Bad, 'Crazy' Friends in the Deodar Area... And What to Do About Them."



Comedian Jim Breuer performed a sold-out routine in the Union. Breuer's routine contained a variety of humorous material. Breuer is best known for his role as "Goat Boy" on *Saturday Night Live*.



United Nations Secretary-General, Kofi Annan, lectures on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Annan's visit sparked so much student interest, that the venue for the lecture was changed from the Performing Arts Center to Cole Field House.



Author of the controversial play *The Laramie Project*, Moises Kaufman lectures on his novel and the event that engendered its writing. The play is on the required reading list for all incoming freshman at the University.

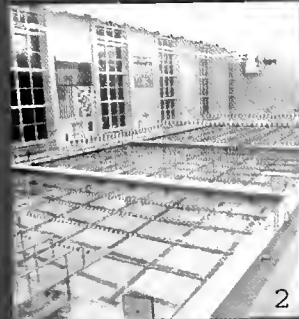


# the benefits of exercise

A shirt is displayed for sale in the window of the Pro Shop. Students could buy all their Terp fitness apparel at the store, located conveniently on the lower level of the CRC.



On a quiet night, the swimming pool at the CRC undergoes cleaning for upcoming swim meets. The Olympic sized pool attracted nationally recognized competitive swimmers.



Students sweat off the stress of school by playing a pickup game of basketball. The CRC housed several basketball courts on which intramural and club teams practiced.



Lunging for the ball, a man practices his backhand swing at raquetball. An especially popular game among students, the raquetball courts always filled-up fast.



Living in an age that focused on fitness, students trucked to the recently finished Campus Recreation Center, as well as Ritchie Coliseum, decked in their gym clothes, ready to break a sweat.

The CRC, located on North Campus, was especially popular due to its modern equipment, convenient location, and vast size, which could accommodate the school's equally large student population. It's Sneakers Cafe provided healthy snacks at affordable prices. The CRC also offered exercise classes, such as "Street Jam" which provided a fun dance atmosphere that helped people get in shape.

Many students opted to work out at Ritchie Coliseum, located on Route One. Often times, Ritchie was less crowded than the CRC, allowing students faster access to equipment. Though not as modern as the CRC, Ritchie was often times more convenient to those students not living on campus.



Testing his upper-body strength, a student practices lateral pull-downs. Because of the popularity of the CRC, some students had to wait in line to use the equipment.



Listening to her favorite tunes, a student burns off dining hall calories by running on the treadmill. Students often brought portable music devices to ease the intensity of their work-out sessions.



Returning Student Identification Cards to their owners, workers at the front desk of the CRC allow the students to enter the gym. Many students earned some extra cash by working various jobs at both the CRC and Ritchie Coliseum.



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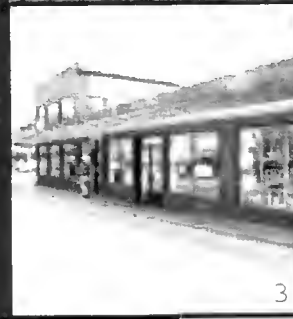


Searching among stacks of Compact Discs at the CD Depot, a student decides which CD she wishes to purchase. The CD Depot bought and sold new and used CDs.

Even in the dead of winter, students maintain their summer glows by tanning at The Beach Tanning Center. The Beach was especially popular due to its low prices and monthly specials.

Businesses on Route 1 depend on student customers to sustain themselves. Students made use of the convenient locations of restaurants, salons, and coffee shops.

A shot of the Santa Fe Cafe during the middle of the day. While quiet during lunch hours, on Tuesday nights students flocked to the local bar for their Dollar Bud Night special.



Student life often revolved around Route One. From post-game riots on the Row, to Chinese food at Danny's, Route One's livelihood depended on its student patrons.

Restaurants, the largest attraction in downtown College Park, drew the most number of students. When bored with dining hall grub, students could enjoy a pizza from Ratsie's, a burrito from Chipotle, or even a smoothie from Smoothie King for dessert. New to the Route One restaurant scene, Ten Ren's Tea Time opened after much anticipation over their bubble tea. A popular trend in Asia, the bubble tea combined tea and tapioca for a truly unique taste.

At night, students trekked to local bars, such as Cornerstone, Bentley's, and Santa Fe Cafe, which hosted dollar drafts and happy hour specials. After a long night of partying at the bars, some students crowded outside on Route One until the early hours of the morning.



Students slurp down bubble tea from the newly opened Ten Ren's Tea Time. The unique taste kept students coming back for more.

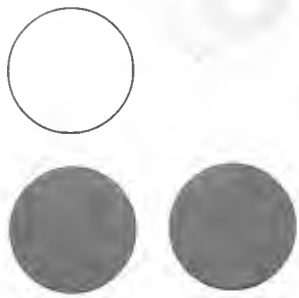


When in need of a trim, some students either made appointments or walked in to see their favorite stylist at Bananas. The shopping center also included Cluck-U, The Bagel Place, the Adidas 3 Stripe Outlet, and Paper Works.



New to the Route 1 scene, Noodles and Company serves up three bowls of noodle dishes to hungry customers. The restaurant featured Italian, Mediterranean, and Far Eastern cuisines.





# a touch of progress



A dorm undergoes renovation during the summer months. Students were relocated to other residence halls while improvements continued on the building.

Construction continues on the parking lot adjacent to the South Campus Dining Hall. Parking garages were constructed to help ease the burden for commuters.

Crews work to renovate the Chapel steeple after many years of deterioration from harsh weather. Construction began during the summer, and concluded at the beginning of the fall semester.



The loud noises and crashes of construction sites rang in the ears of students going about their daily routines on campus. Due to the erection of new buildings and parking garages, construction increased astronomically.

The construction process proved an inconvenience for both students and faculty. It inhibited the campus atmosphere, and caused problems with campus traffic. The university attempted to resolve these problems by reassigning parking restrictions; however, many people still experienced difficulty.

Despite ongoing disturbances, some projects finally concluded. The Stamp Student Union, after several delays, unveiled its new additions, including a more spacious lounge area for commuters, as well as the relocation of Adele's and the Co-op. The Comcast Center also opened its doors at the beginning of the basketball season.





To increase housing capacity for students, crews work to build the South Campus Commons as quickly as possible. The Commons provided students with the comfort of solo living, while maintaining a sense of community belonging on the campus.



To avoid parking hassles, students ride the metro to and from campus. The University provided bus transportation to and from the College Park Metro Station for student's convenience.



# abstractions of life



A pair of dancers move to the music during the Choreographer's Showcase production.



The orchestral ensemble rehearses in preparation for an upcoming concert.



In the middle of a passionate performance, Wyclef Jean pours a bottle of water on his head to cool down.



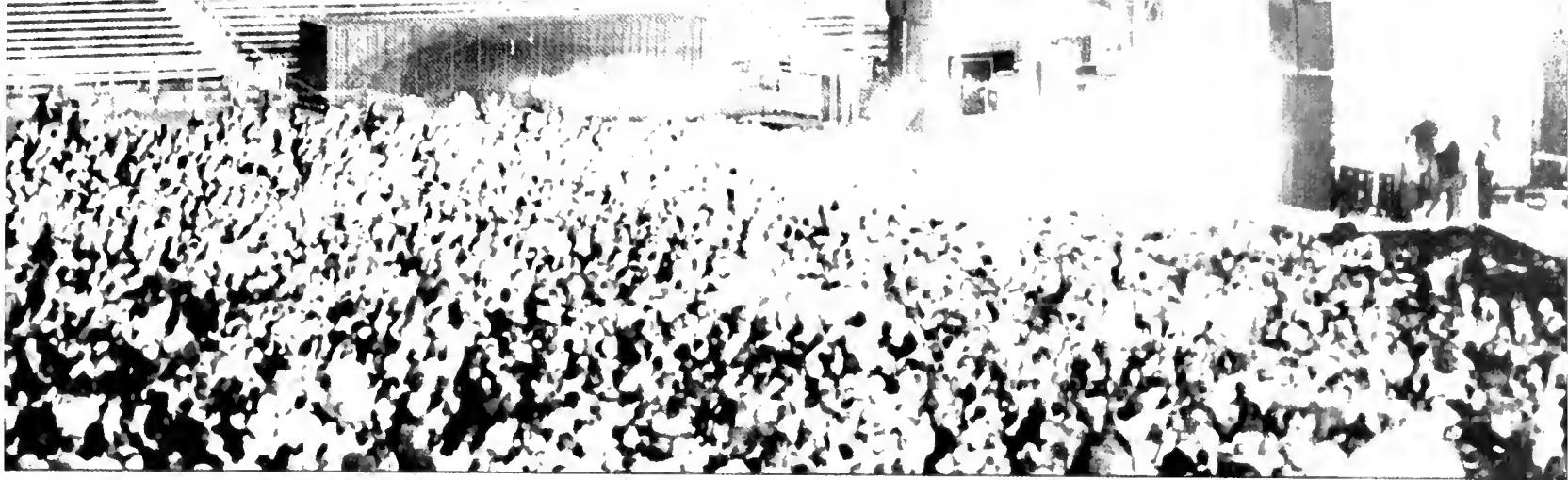
University of Maryland students perform at the Kennedy Center, located in Washington, D.C.



The University's music program is featured regularly at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band each gave individual performances, and also collaborated to perform in the University's annual Kaleidoscope Concert, also featuring the highly celebrated Marching Band, on Friday, December 13.

CSPAC also provided a great outdoor venue for artists to perform; prolific bluegrass musician Ricky Scaggs, as well as Doug Varone and Dancers, a self-proclaimed daredevil dance troupe, performed outside the building. Additionally, more mainstream acts like comedian Jim Breuer visited the campus this year, performing his comedic act for a sold out audience.

The Laramie Project, one of the most highly publicized and controversial performances, garnered mixed reactions from audiences.



Actresses perform a scene from the *Vagina Monologues*.



A student working at the Queen Anne's Hall front desk inputs information into a computer database. There was student presence 24 hours per day at the residence hall's front desks.



Students answer the phones and assist other students at the Stamp Student Union's information desk. Many students chose to work in the Union because of its central location on campus.



Campus Recreation Services employees take a football break. The student employees helped maintain the athletic fields and equipment.





# fundamental choices



Campus jobs provided students with a convenient and easy way to earn money, while often times allowing them to apply their job to their respective major.

The campus offered a plethora of different jobs. Students could work in the undergraduate offices of their major, in one of the libraries, or in one of the laboratories, to name a few. Jobs generally tended to be flexible with a student's class schedule as well. "Campus jobs are a great way of earning a few extra bucks in between classes," said sophomore Ramya Swamy, "And, as an added bonus, you don't have to work on days the University is closed."

Campus jobs were especially helpful when applied to a student's major. Jobs could help the student become better acquainted with the faculty and staff in the department of his or her major, while learning more ways to apply the major to future careers.

A student-worker for the Campus Catering Services assembles a food display in Van Munching Hall. The Catering Services also distributed food at various sporting events.

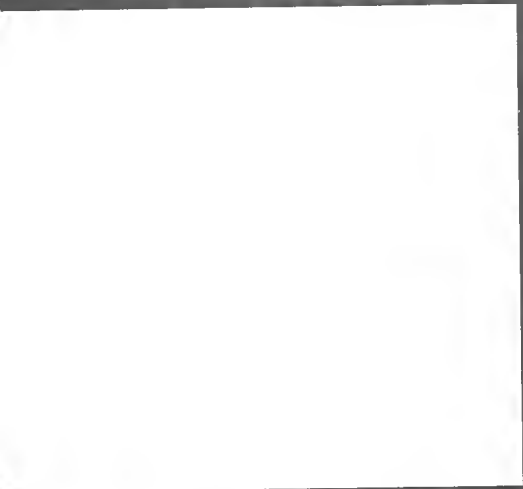
Scanning books at the University Book Center, a student earns some extra cash. The Book Center employed several students to stock books, clothing, and other items.

At the Annapolis Desk, a student-worker assists a fellow student. Desk workers answered phone calls and helped maintain security within the building.

In the evenings, a student works as a bar tender at the Performing Arts Center. Evening jobs allowed students to attend all their classes during the day.



# far a way, so close



Roommates still together in the University Courtyards apartment. Though the rent was a bit more expensive than other apartments, the convenient location attracted the residents.

Two students put on euro wrestler costumes and wrestle each other in the ring. To bring the communities closer together, the different University communities host events.

Students happily gathered on a sunny day. The weather was one of several reasons why students chose to live on the South Campus.

Students enjoy the view of the South Campus Commons. The newly-furnished buildings gave students all the perks and privacy of an apartment, while still allowing them a close and safe environment in which to live.



The most convenient option, living directly on campus allowed students to walk to class without the hassle of traffic congestion. Also, students living on campus had to buy a meal plan, which gave them the option to dine at one of the dining halls when they didn't feel like cooking.

Dorm life was a prime opportunity for people to make lifelong friendships. Everyone lived close together in small spaces in the dormitories, and many students propped their doors open to welcome visitors. Halls, and even whole dormitories, socialized and participated in campus activities together.

Additional on-campus housing was completed in the South Campus Commons. The newly-furnished buildings gave students all the perks and privacy of an apartment, while still allowing them a close and safe environment in which to live. An increasing number of students opted to remain on campus due to the new South Campus Commons option.



Students chow down at a University-sponsored cookout. The Resident Assistants oversaw the function, and assisted in grilling the food.



In the University Courtyards, a group of friends engage in a game of Mancala. Playing games was one way in which students bonded with one another.



As part of a community fair, two students combat in a gladiator-type ring. A barbeque was also featured at the fair, which allowed students to save their meal points for a rainy day.



After its grand opening, the South Campus Dining Hall's Jalapeno Grill maintains a strong lunch crowd. The Jalapeno Grill featured Mexican cuisine.



In between classes, patrons munch on pizza and fruit as a lunchtime snack. The dining facilities promoted campus unity by hanging banners congratulating the athletic teams.



Because of the large crowds in the downstairs dining area, students take their trays to tables upstairs. Both the North and South Dining Halls accommodated to the large student body.





# variety

...ing students to



Traditionally, cafeteria-style dining hall food has a lowly reputation. However, the University of Maryland prided itself on having a multitude of meal choices for on-campus students to enjoy.

The Diner on North Campus and the South Campus Dining Hall, the two main eating facilities at Maryland, provided students with the options of deli sandwiches, an extensive salad and fruit bar, grilled sandwiches and hamburgers, rotisserie chicken, or several alternatives. The North Campus dining hall catered more to vegetarian needs. After paying with their points, students sat themselves at any one of the numerous tables.

For those students with huge appetites as well as number of points, North Woods opened nightly for dinner featuring a buffet. On certain nights, North Woods also organized student performances for entertainment, with open-mic and karaoke nights.



During Family Weekend, a student treats his folks to an all-you-can-eat buffet meal at North Woods. North Woods featured a different dinner theme each night.

A student fills her cup with juice to drink with her breakfast meal. Many students opted to carry-out from the dining halls, for an additional charge of 25 cents.

A view from above of the South Campus Dining Hall during the dinner rush. With peak hours during lunch and dinner, students were sometimes forced to wait in long lines.

A student sings on open-mic night at North Woods. The buffet coordinators arranged entertainment once or twice a week for those dining at the facility.



the comm

# center



Before attending her first class, a student goes to the on-campus bookstore to purchase her texts. The Union bookstore was one of two places in College Park where students could purchase their books for class.



Students grab a bite in between classes at the McDonald's in the food court. Other food stands included Taco Bell, Marketplace Deli, and a pizza stand.



A woman orders a coffee drink at the Union's coffee bar. Students often stopped by the shop for a quick caffeine "pick me up."



The Stamp Student Union has consistently been a place where students convened during the weekdays and weekends. With almost all renovations complete, the Union has become an even more popular and active place for students to visit.

Especially popular among commuters, the Union provided a friendly and comfortable atmosphere for students who don't have a dorm to go back to between classes. The newly-renovated commuter lounge was especially helpful and comfortable for commuters. The Union also held the student ticket office, where students could purchase tickets for concerts and campus events.

The Union housed a variety of different food stands, as well as a coffee shop, and a convenience store. Also, the restaurant Adele's and the Co-op, provided eating alternatives. "I love the Student Union," said freshman Angie DeRidden, "It's a great place to stop and grab something to eat or hang out with friends between classes. The sandwiches from Marketplace Deli are the best!"



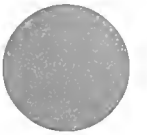
Students grab some fast cash from the Chevy Chase Bank ATM machine. Many students opened accounts with Chevy Chase Bank because of its branch in the Union.

Students also patronize the Union shops, which are located in the Union building. The shops offer a variety of goods and services, and students will still patronize the Union shops.



Each is lay single stones  
for each victim killed in  
the terrorist attacks.  
People remembered all those  
lost in different ways,  
including a candle light  
vigil at night.





# Who hands gather to honor



On September 11, 2002, the University of Maryland community united together to remember and mourn the tragic events that occurred exactly one year earlier.

McKeldin Mall hosted memorial services, with students and faculty reading the names of all the September 11th victims. Students filled the Mall as they sadly recalled the event, and silence permeated the air as speakers relayed their personal experiences. People left signs and flowers in memorial, and, throughout the day, students prayed for, and commemorated, the tragic events.

Students also organized other activities to express their sentiments. In the evening, the Chapel held additional services, and the *Diamondback* devoted a special issue to the events of September 11th, which expressed reader's views on the attacks, as well as on how the University responded to the situation the previous year.



As one student steps down from the podium, another student continues reading the names from the list of victims. Names were read continuously throughout the day on McKeldin Mall.



Students listen to the list of names of all those who died as a result of the September 11th terrorist attacks, as they wave banners in support of peace.

Two women read messages of hope written by students. Though a solemn day, the memorial services brought people closer together.



# a dining traditions

At the Dance Marathon, a local student band plays songs to keep the students dancing. The Dance Marathon was held inside Ritchie Coliseum where a stage was assembled to feature bands.

A local student band performs outside of Wicomico Hall. Local bands often performed at many different locations on campus to prepare for their upcoming featured shows.

Yesterday's News, a University of Maryland student band, performs on the steps outside of the South Campus Commons. The band was promoting their upcoming show.

At the North Woods Buffet, a group of students perform for the dining hall's patrons. North Woods often featured student entertainers to attract students to the more expensive dining facility.



Whether they were creating their own music, supporting peer performances, or attending local and city shows, most students depended on music as a form of entertainment.

The University had a renowned music program in which many talented students were enrolled. Nearly every week, there were both symphonic and choral performances, mainly in the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center or Tawes Theatre. The University also had several active A Cappella groups, such as the Treblemakers, the Generics, and the Faux Faz.

Many students attended concerts in and around the College Park area. Locally, bands like MacGregor and Mad Mary performed at venues such as the Javahead Cafe and the Santa Fe Cafe. The band Dashboard Confessional performed at Ritchie Coliseum to an almost sold-out crowd. Students could see big-name bands perform at nearby arenas such as the MCI Center, the 9:30 Club, or the Baltimore Arena. Some of the more popular performances in the area were O.A.R., Counting Crows, and Fan Folds Five.



At the All Nighter, a student DJ spins for the guests. Various musical genres were featured at the All Nighter, from hip-hop to Christian Gospel.



At the Dance Marathon, a student band rocks the students participating in the fundraising event. Different musical acts graced the stage to keep the atmosphere fun and fresh.



Students wait in line to cast their votes for governor. While many students were registered to vote in College Park, others had to complete and mail absentee ballots to vote.



On election night, after the final count of votes, Governor-elect Robert Ehrlich makes a speech thanking his campaigners and supporters for all their hard work.





# the s process



In the Fall of 2002, the Maryland Governor's Race between Republican Bob Ehrlich and Democratic Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend resulted in a victory for Ehrlich; he replaced former governor Democrat Parris Glendening.

A large portion of Townsend's campaign focused on gun control; she targeted Ehrlich by drawing attention to his previous voting record on gun control issues, specifically his vote against a ban on assault rifles. Despite Townsend's strong position on gun control, Ehrlich remained popular among voters because of his vow to avoid tax increases and resolve Maryland's budget crisis partially by legalizing slot machines.

The election was an important event for many students who showed strong participation and campaigning for both Ehrlich and Townsend. Ehrlich's victory marked the first time in over thirty years that a Republican has held the office of Maryland Governor.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend calls on the support of Former President and Democrat Bill Clinton. Townsend also showcased her Kennedy legacy during the campaigning period.

Robert Ehrlich rolls-up his shirt sleeves and gets down to campaigning by discussing several hot topics with constituents.

Townsend discusses the issues with her supporters. She staunchly supported gun control, especially after the recent sniper attacks which plagued the area for several weeks.

Ehrlich prepares to take the podium to deliver a speech to his supporters. Crime, education, and taxes in the state of Maryland were just a few of the issues he addressed.





# a scenery **change**

The heart of Baltimore's nightlife scene, Power Plant Live features The Improv Comedy Club, Have a Nice Day Cafe, Bar Baltimore, McPaddens, Howl at the Moon, and Bill Bateman's Bistro.

On sunny days, students with cars make the short trip to Annapolis, Maryland's capitol. During the day, students could go shopping or on a boat ride, and then hit the bars at night.

A crowd of students party at Bar Baltimore. The popular bar was notorious for giving free drinks to women who danced on top of the bar.

At the Maryland Renaissance Festival, two actors reenact historic forms of entertainment. The festival was open during several weekends in the autumn, and featured food and entertainment from the Renaissance period.



Living in close proximity to both Baltimore and Washington, D.C., students took full advantage of the short distance and often visited both cities.

In Baltimore, going to an Oriole's baseball or Raven's football game was always a fun outing. Before or after the game, students could dine at any one of numerous restaurants including the Cheesecake Factory, Pizzeria Uno, or Phillips Seafood Restaurant. At night, students could venture out to the clubs and bars. The recently-opened Power Plant Live housed such clubs as Have a Nice Day Cafe, Bar Baltimore, and McPaddens.

Washington D.C. also provided entertainment for students. With a number of free attractions, such as the Smithsonian museums or the National Zoo, students could find inexpensive ways to spend their days. Students also enjoyed D.C.'s shopping scene. In the evening, students could party at any number of bars and clubs in places such as Georgetown or F Street. Some favorites included Buzz, Platinum, and Dream.



A group of children experience the Renaissance Festival via elephant. Once they dismounted the elephant, the children went on to view the sword swallows and jousting knights.



Anchored at the dock, a boat rests in the Annapolis harbor. Students often toured Annapolis by boat on clear, sunny days.



An actor steadily concentrates as he walks the tight rope. A popular spectacle during the late 16th century, today's audiences obtained a taste of the daring stunt.







# ular culture



FRIENDS



Although the University boasted diversity, certain popular culture trends emerged on the campus scene. In clothing, the bohemian style made a large comeback; students sported flared jeans, peasant-style tops, beaded necklaces, and knit hats.

In music, while students enjoyed many different genres, folk and acoustic music seemed to pervade the scene. Singer/songwriters such as John Mayer and Howie Day garnered much support. Pop music remained a fan favorite, with an increasing incorporation of hip-hop beats that transversed musical barriers. Artists such as Justin Timberlake and Christina Aguilera combined with hip-hop artists like Redman to create a new style of music.

In television and movies, *Friends*, *Dawson's Creek*, and *The Real World* remained popular. In cinema, the *Harry Potter* and *Star Wars* sequels raked in ticket sales, as well as surprise hits like Eminem's *Eight Mile* and Adam Sandler's *Punch Drunk Love*.

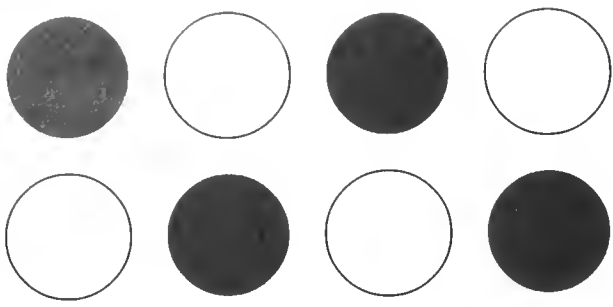
Eminem makes his screenplay debut in *Eight Mile*, a story loosely based on his own life story. The rapper's movie was a huge success, bringing in \$54 million its opening week.

Wearing a peasant top and flared jeans, a woman enjoys the comfort of the bohemian clothing style. The rural look became urban-chic with bead and crystal accessories.

Harry Potter's nemesis, Draco Malfoy, engages in a duel with Potter. The two child sorcerers evoked magic to fight each other.

Justin Timberlake's first solo album, *Justified*, hits the stores. Timbaland, the producer of other popular artists such as Missy Elliot and Alliyah, also produced *Justified*.





# r e one by night

A group of friends travel to R.J. Bentley's for a night of fun. Because College Park had such few bars, students were bound to encounter their friends on an evening out.

Before they start drinking, a group of young women gather at the Santa Fe Cafe for dinner. Often times, the local bars hosted happy hours which included food specials.

Students enjoy the dinner specials at the Santa Fe Cafe, and order their favorite meals. Dinner was a good way for students to start their evening festivities.

At a house party, a student partakes in a game of beer pong. In opposed to the bar scene, house parties often featured an intimate setting in which friends could gather to party.



Whether they were hitting the bars, going to a fraternity party, or traveling to the city for some fun, students always found a way to enjoy their evenings.

Perhaps the most convenient and close way to have a good time was to go to one of College Park's three most popular bars: R.J. Bentley's, Cornerstone, or the Santa Fe Cafe. For students twenty-one and older, the bars were often crowded on all nights of the week.

Fraternity and house parties were another popular option for nighttime activities. Several fraternity parties were registered almost every weekend. In recent years, however, more restrictions were placed on fraternity parties, limiting the amount of student attendance.

If tiresome of the local party scene, students could easily travel to Baltimore or Washington D.C. Both cities offered a huge selection of bars and nightclubs. Students often rode the metro to avoid the hassle of designated drivers and parking.



Students grab a booth and fill-up on the \$1.00 Budweisers at the Santa Fe Cafe. Many students patronized "the Fe" on Tuesday nights to relieve the schoolwork blues.



At Cornerstone, students share a few jokes over their drinks. Because the bar had limited capacity, students had to first pay a cover charge before partying.



Seated at the bar, a group of students take advantage of the Santa Fe Cafe's "Dollar Bud Night" drink specials. The bar featured the drink specials on Tuesday evenings to boost their mid-week business.



Relaxing on her sofa, a student reads a magazine. By living in a non-University owned apartment or house, students could furnish their spaces according to their own tastes.



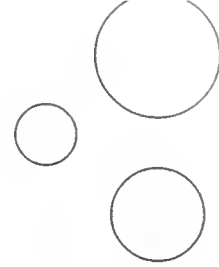
A group of friends enjoy the warm autumn weather outside of their house. Because pets were not allowed inside University housing, students with pets were forced to find their own accomadations.



No longer within walking distance to a dining hall, a student experiments with a new recipe. Many students grew tired of the selection at the dining halls, and moved into an apartment or house for more cooking options.







# the domain search



Last year, due to the large student population and inadequate amount of on campus housing, the University decided to force seniors off campus. As a result, the cost of rent for off campus housing facilities, in both apartments and houses, rose dramatically. Students were forced to find off campus housing despite the ever-increasing prices.

However, while living directly on campus had its perks, many students enjoyed the freedom of living away from the dorms and school. Some of the more popular housing areas, due to their convenient location to campus, were Hartwick and College Park Towers, the "Knox boxes," as well as many of the houses for rent behind Fraternity Row.

Living off campus introduced students to the obligations of the adult world. Students paid for their rent, utilities, and groceries. Although students enjoyed the freedom of living without RA's, they also learned to take on new responsibilities

The dimly lit streets and few parking spaces pose other problems for students living in the "Knox boxes." Despite these inconveniences, students enjoyed the house's location.

Although a few miles away from campus, the Seven Springs Apartments house newer facilities. Students had the option of renting a studio, single, double, or triple apartment.

A group of friends watch television on a Sunday afternoon. Without the supervision of Resident Assistants, students often held gatherings in their homes.

A student prepares lunch in her kitchen. Without a campus meal plan, students were forced to grocery shop for all of their dietary needs.





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# Tournament

## Stats and Highlights

### First Round

Maryland vs. Sienna 85-70

Juan Dixon led the team to victory scoring 29 of the 85 points in the first round against Sienna. The Terps dominated the game, forcing 16 turnovers by Sienna.

### Second Round

Maryland vs. Wisconsin 87-57

Dixon scored 29 points to break two school scoring records, leading Maryland past eighth-seeded Wisconsin 87-57 in the second round of the East Regional. Dixon broke Len Bias' team record for career points and also eclipsed Bias' mark for career points in the NCAA tournament. The game was tied five times in the opening 13 minutes before Maryland used its inside-outside attack to take control.

### Third Round

Maryland vs. Kentucky 78-68

Despite a quiet second half from All-American Juan Dixon, top-seeded Maryland just moved right along, beating Kentucky 78-68 in the East Regional semifinals. Both Maryland and Kentucky played solid defense, and neither came within seven points of its season scoring average. Drew Nicholas' 3-pointer with 9:54 left gave Maryland the lead for good at 56-53.



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# Final

## Stats and Highlights

### Maryland vs. UConn

90-82

Lonny Baxter had a season-high 29 points, and Dixon scored 27 for Maryland, which reached the 30-victory mark for the first time. Baxter, the region's Most Outstanding Player, was 7-for-12 from the field, 15-for-18 from the free throw line and grabbed nine rebounds. He had 24 points and 10 rebounds in the teams' first meeting this season, a 77-65 Maryland victory on Dec. 3. Maryland took a timeout with 34 seconds left on the game clock and 14 on the shot clock. Blake wound up with the ball and his 3-pointer went through.

### Maryland vs. Kansas

97-88

Dixon hit a baseline jumper with 1:14 to play that gave Maryland an 89-82 lead after Kansas had cut a 20-point lead to five. Chris Wilcox had 18 points and nine rebounds for Maryland and Steve Blake added eight points and 11 assists. The Terps went up by as many as 20 points, 83-63 on a 3 by Dixon with 6:04 to play.

### Maryland vs. Indiana

64-52

Dixon once again led the team with 18 points. He didn't miss a shot in the first half, going 4-for-4 from the field and 2-for-2 from the free throw line. Lonny Baxter was the second high scorer with 15 points. The two teams were even as far as possession, with each team racking up 16 turnovers. Maryland was among the country's highest scoring teams at 85 points per game, but its third-lowest total of the season was good enough to make it the 33rd school to win the national championship and the second straight from the Atlantic Coast Conference following Duke last season.











# Lacrosse

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

9-4-0

### Conference

1-2-0

### Home

6-1-0

### Away

3-3-0

### High Scorers

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Mike LaMonica	24	4	28
Nate Watkins	24	7	31
Mike Mallot	23	23	46
Ryan Moran	15	4	19
Dan Lamonica	15	24	39

### Season Recap

The Maryland Men's Lacrosse team finished the season 9-4 as Mike Mallot lead the team with 46 points. Mike Mallot tied fellow senior Nate Watkins for leading team scorer with 24 goals each. Dan McCormick helped the Terps in the net with 122 season saves. Despite a winning season the Terps were left out of the NCAA selection for the 12-team tournament.



# Women's Lacrosse

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

11-10-0

### Conference

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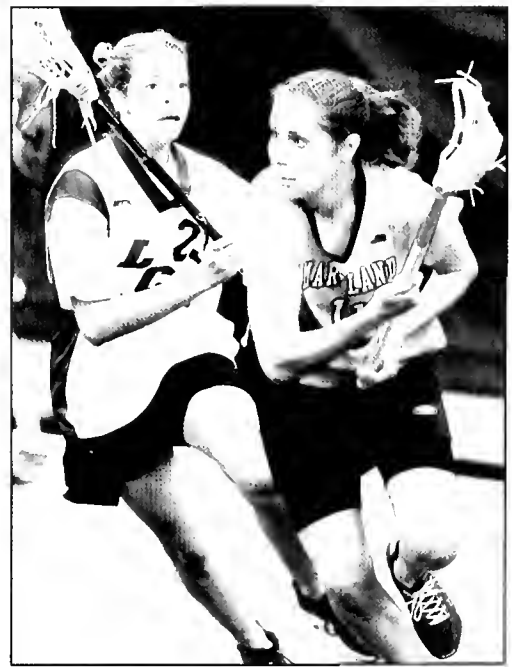
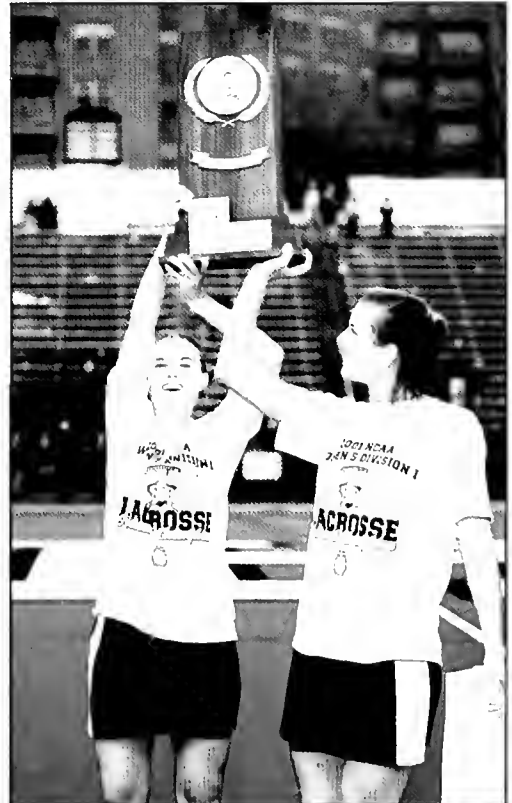
### High Scorers

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Courtney Hobbs	55	32	87
Kelly Coppedge	50	25	75
Sonia Judd	34	19	53
Meredith Egan	35	12	47
Kristie Leggio	26	14	40

### Season Recap

The Maryland Women's Lacrosse team finished the season 11-10, just missing out on an eighth consecutive ACC Conference Championship. The team graduated five seniors at the end of the season, including Courtney Hobbs with an acquired record of 65-1. Head Coach Cindy Timchal passed a milestone of 200 career wins.









# Baseball

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

34-23

### Conference

6-18

### Home

25-8

### Away

7-13

### Neutral

2-2

### High Scorers

Name	AVG	R	H	HR	RBI
John McCurdy	.443	67	98	19	77
Matt Swope	.368	64	81	6	55
Anthony Buffone	.362	53	83	5	43
Daryl Whitmer	.358	59	73	7	37
Jason Maxey	.328	45	61	17	60

### Pitching Leaders

Name	ERA	W-L	IP	SO
Jared Stuart	5.64	5-3	67.0	67
Todd Ainsworth	6.64	6-5	62.1	53



# Women

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

31-21

### Home

4-1

### Away

9-6

### Neutral

18-14

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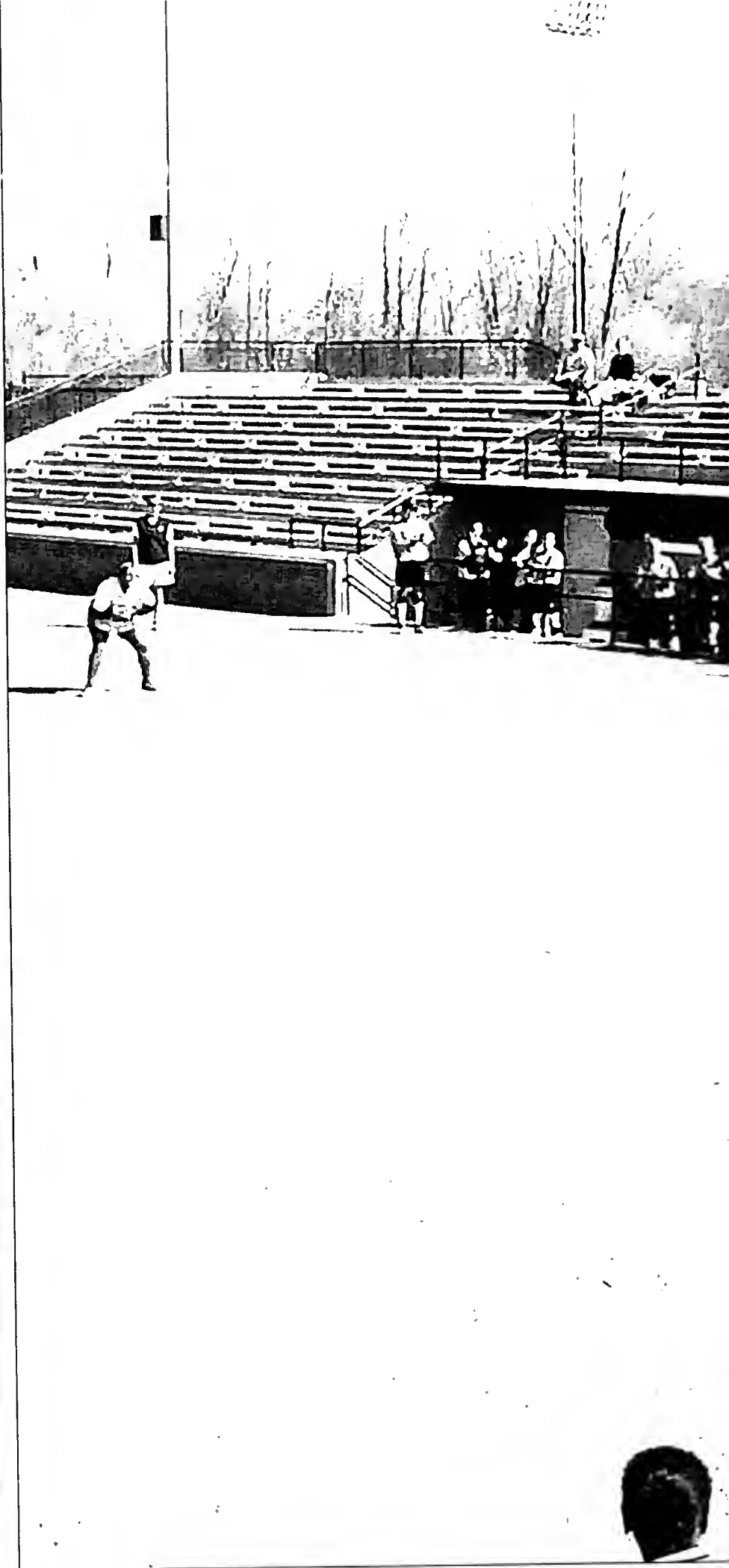
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### Offensive Leaders

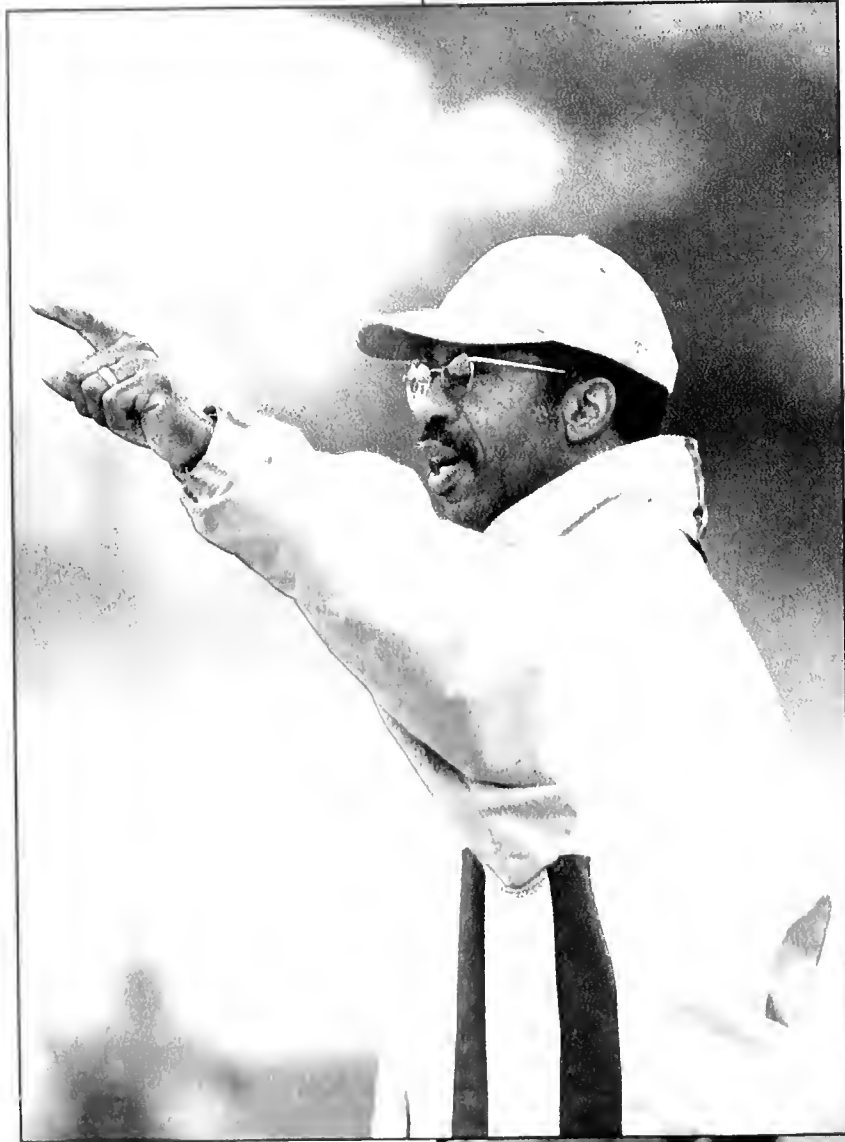
Name	Avg	H	HR	RBI
Samantha Sweeney	.350	62	1	14
Amanda Bettker	.333	1	0	1
Kiersha Pickeral	.298	34	3	23
Danielle Carpenter	.282	20	1	10
Casey Leiter	.267	43	1	21

### Pitching Leaders

Name	ERA	W-L	SO
Amanda Bettker	1.25	14-11	153
Monica Cypert	1.79	10-6	108
Jessica Aditaye	2.00	7-4	











# Track

## Stats and Highlights

### *Season's Best*

60 Meters	Harold Manning	6.88
200 Meters	Harold Manning	21.89
400 Meters	Rob Frelow	47.96
800 Meters	Tom Anderson	1:56.73
60 Hurdles	Phillip Barrett	7.937.93
Pole Vault	Brent Gordon	14-014-0
Long Jump	Adrian Nelson	20-7.25
Triple Jump	Adrian Nelson	43-143-1
Shot Put	Andrew Long	45-745-7
Weight Throw	John Collins	57-7.75



# Women

## Stats and Highlights

### Season's Best

60 Meters	Toni Jefferson	7.47
200 Meters	Toni Jefferson	24.26
400 Meters	Tia Burley	55.12
500 Meters	Deveen Hamilton	1:15.89
800 Meters	Thema Napier	2:12.48
60 Hurdles	Thema Napier	8.52
High Jump	Amber Stanley	5-3
Pole Vault	Natalie Dye	12-6
Long Jump	Punnie Chittchang	19-6.25
Triple Jump	Punnie Chittchang	37-6.25
Shot Put	Tracy Ojenivi	49-25
Weight Throw	Ruth Kara	66-9.25







# Men's Tennis

## Stats and Highlights

### Singles Results

Name	Overall	ACC
Harris Causevic	10-6	2-6
Greg Chambers	3-9	0-8
Chris Chiu	6-11	0-9
Troy Demers	8-8	1-7
Jeff Fink	2-6	0-1
Jonathan Murchinson	4-10	1-8
David Reichsfeld	10-6	3-5

### Doubles Results

Team	Overall	ACC
Causevic/Murchison	8-6	2-6
Causevic/Chiu	1-2	0-1
Chiu/Chambers	6-8	2-6
Fink/Chambers	0-1	0-0
Murchison/Chambers	1-1	0-1
Reichsfeld/Demers	9-7	3-5



# 's Tennis

## Stats and History

### Singles Results

Name	Overall	ACC
Della Causevic	24-10	4-4
Chloe Chavardes	11-15	0-9
Emily DeCamilla	15-12	2-7
Pamela Floro	19-10	5-4
Marta Jedrejak	18-11	5-4
Emily Marker	19-12	3-6
Kristin Roth	1-5	0-0
Monica Villarreal	0-7	0-1

### Doubles Results

Team	Overall	ACC
Causevic/Marker	9-21	2-6
Chavardes/DeCamilla	1-6	0-1
Floro/Jedrejak	2-4	2-6
Roth/Villarreal	0-5	0-0
Floro/Chavardes	10-10	0-1
Jedrejak/DeCamilla	10-11	3-5







# Men's Football

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall Season Stats

	Maryland	Opp
Scoring	451	288
First Downs	270	248
Total Offense	5451	4743

### Overall

11-3-0

### Home

6-1-0

### Away

4-1-0

### Neutral

1-1-0

### Lead Scorers

	TDs	Points
Chris Downs	15	90
Josh Allen	8	48
Scott McBrien	7	42
Steve Suter	7	42

Peach Bowl winners against Tennessee, 30-3.



# Men's Soccer

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

20-5-0

### Home

13-0-0

### Away

3-0-0

### Neutral

4-2-0

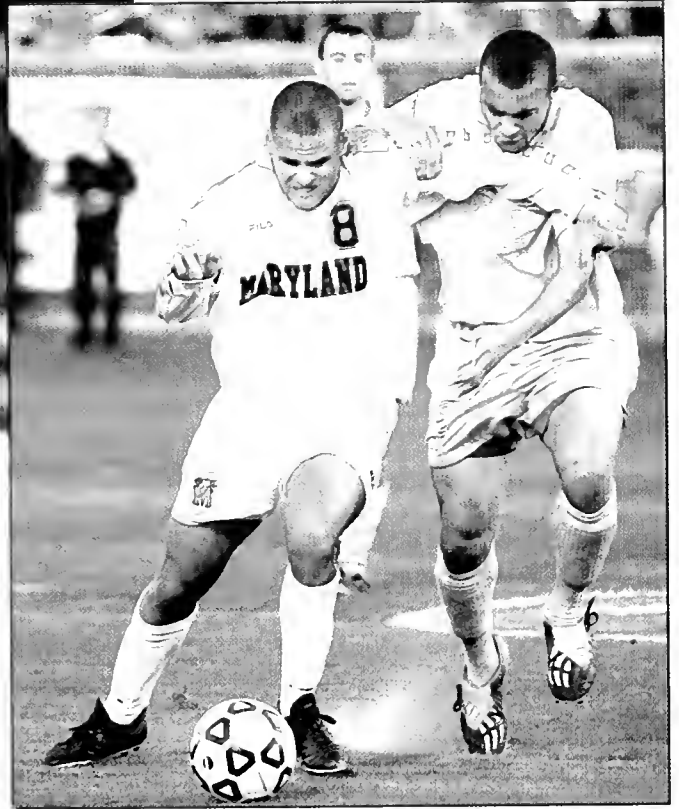
### Leading Scorers

Name	Shots	Goals	Points
Abe Thompson	69	14	36
Domenic Mediate	49	13	31
Sumed Ibrahim	32	8	28
Nino Marcantonio	38	6	21

### Season Recap

Maryland finished the season with a school-record 20 wins against four losses. The Terps finished the season in Dallas Texas with a 2-1 loss to UCLA in the national semi-final game. The team finished a strong season with 20 seniors.









# Soccer

## Stats and Highlights

Overall  
13-8-1

Home  
8-4-0

Away  
4-3-1

Conference  
3-3-1

### Goals by Period

	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
#17 Maryland	20	27	0	0	47
Opponent	13	19	0	1	33

### Shots by Period

	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
#17 Maryland	164	191	1	3	359
Opponent	104	135	4	4	247

### Saves by Period

	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
#17 Maryland	41	44	0	0	85
Opponent	60	64	1	1	126

### Corner Kicks by Period

	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
#17 Maryland	54	66	0	2	122
Opponent	31	44	2	3	80



# Field Hockey

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

16-4-0

### Home

9-1-0

### Away

5-2-0

### Neutral

2-1-0

### Team Average

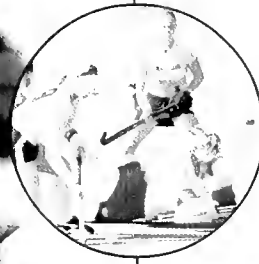
14.9 shots per game

### Season Recap

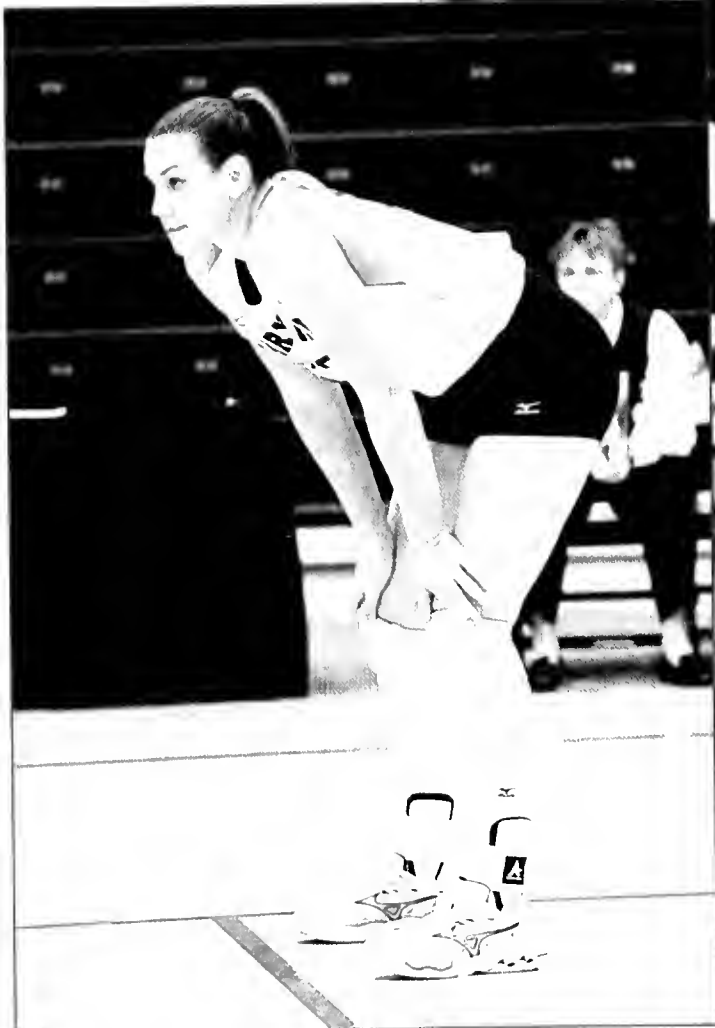
The three remaining seniors led the team through a rebuilding year. Carissa Messimer led the team in scoring with 15 goals and 5 assists, while fellow senior Izzy Palmer solidified the defense and also added offense to the mix with 8 goals and 9 assists. Both girls were also named to the first team All Region. Kateri Simon also had 13 assists. The second highest scorer was Colleen Barbieri with 13 goals and 6 assists.

The team was eliminated in the second round of the NCAA Tournament when they faced top-ranked Old Dominion.





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# *Team Stats*

Overall  
18-14

Home  
10-5

Away  
6-6

Neutral  
2-3

## Team Per-game Highlights

Kills	15.38
Assists	14.27
Digs	14.82
Blocks	2.31

## Player Recognition

Maryland volleyball players Carey Brennan and Lynsey Jones were named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-East Region Team in December 2002.



# Men's

## Stats and Highlights

### Men's Fall Stats

	Trn	Rnds	Top 10
Tim Kane	3	8	2
John Moheyer	5	13	2
Dan MacDonald	4	10	0
Jeff Spradlin	4	10	1
John Eades	5	13	0
Bobby MacWhinnie	5	13	1
TEAM	5	13	3

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Tim Kane	2	4	1	65
John Moheyer	5	8	4	65
Dan MacDonald	1	7	1	68
Jeff Spradlin	2	7	1	69
John Eades	0	12	0	72
Bobby MacWhinnie	1	12	1	69
TEAM	3	10	8	281

	High	Strokes	Avg.
Tim Kane	78	576	72.0
John Moheyer	82	939	72.2
Dan MacDonald	77	739	73.9
Jeff Spradlin	83	753	75.3
John Eades	80	979	75.3
Bobby MacWhinnie	84	997	76.7
TEAM	309	3804	292.6

### Women's Fall Stats

	Trn	Rnds	Top 10
Alex Casi	2	5	0
Erin Clasper	4	11	0
Carter Crowther	3	9	0
Kara Gropler	1	2	0
Marie Harper	4	11	0
Kristen Shew	2	6	0
Katie Redeker	3	8	0
Stacey Wolejko	2	6	0
TEAM	4	11	4

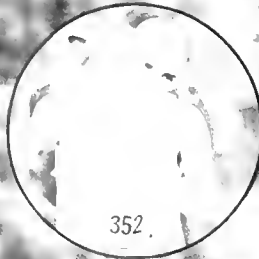
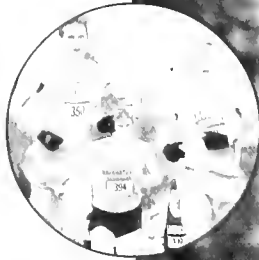
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Erin Clasper	0	11	0	73
Carter Crowther	0	8	0	72
Kara Gropler	0	2	0	82
Marie Harper	0	11	0	74
Kristen Shew	0	6	0	74
Katie Redeker	0	8	0	75
Stacey Wolejko	0	6	0	77
TEAM	0	11	0	298

	High	Strokes	Avg.
Alex Casi	82	403	80.6
Erin Clasper	82	857	77.9
Carter Crowther	84	709	78.8
Kara Gropler	82	164	82.0
Marie Harper	84	862	78.4
Kristen Shew	87	490	81.7
Katie Redeker	82	634	79.3
Stacey Wolejko	84	481	80.2
TEAM	827	3445	313.2



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# Country

## Stats and Highlights

### Women's

#### Top 12 Individual Finishes

Name	Competition	Place
Katie Purcell	Appalachian State Inv.	3rd
	Navy Inv.	2nd
	Maryland Inv.	4th
Cori Koch	ECAC Champ.	4th
	Appalachian State Inv.	6th
	Navy Inv.	7th
Kim Smith	Maryland Inv.	5th
	Appalachian State Inv.	8th
Bridget Baker	Maryland Inv.	8th
	Maryland State Champ.	3rd
Shari Gorga	Maryland State Champ.	7th
Allison Carney	University Race	2nd

### Men's

#### Top 7 Individual Finishes

Name	Competition	Place
Adam Ambrus	Appalachian State Inv.	2nd
	Navy Inv.	7th
	Maryland Inv.	4th
Mike Prada	Appalachian State Inv.	3rd
	Maryland Inv.	8th
Matt Adami	Appalachian State Inv.	8th
Mike Fleg	Appalachian State Inv.	9th

#### Top Team Finishes

Competition	Place
Indiana State Invitational	11/20
Mid-Atlantic Regional Champ.	13/26





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# Swimming

Top Times

## 100 Free

Mark Hill	44.87
Brian Luoma	45.87
Mike Fried	46.12
Justin Smith	47.02
Greg Hazzard	47.31

## 1650 Free

Brad Schertle	16:01.08
Daniel Fallon	16:04.04
Jonathan Dugan	16:33.13

## 50 Back

Erik Weinberg	23.83
Chris Brandenberger	25.03
Erik Putkonen	25.45

## 200 Breast

Gergo Szekeley	2:06.13
EJ Amyot	2:12.62
Chris Starr	2:16.43



# Home

## Top Times

### 100 Free

Shandra Johnson	50.78
Cynthia Weir	51.24
Elyse Corwin	51.52
Shirlee Manoogian	52.00
Marina Mulyayeva	52.11

### 1650 Free

Elizabeth Lavell	16:18.25
Linneah Riedlinger	16:52.13
Meaghan Thomas	17:45.91

### 50 Back

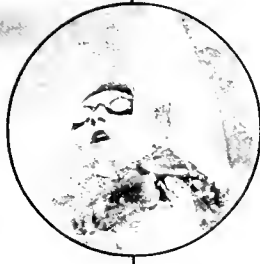
Megan Knepper	26.24
Barbara Sumrall	27.69
Caitlin Gannon	28.30
Jamelle Trapp	29.68

### 200 Breast

Krisztina Kovacs	2:16.09
Jillian A. Martin	2:16.34
Inbal Levavi	2:24.95







# Omaha

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

16-7

### Home

9-1

### Away

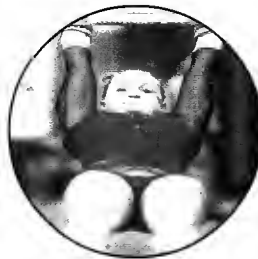
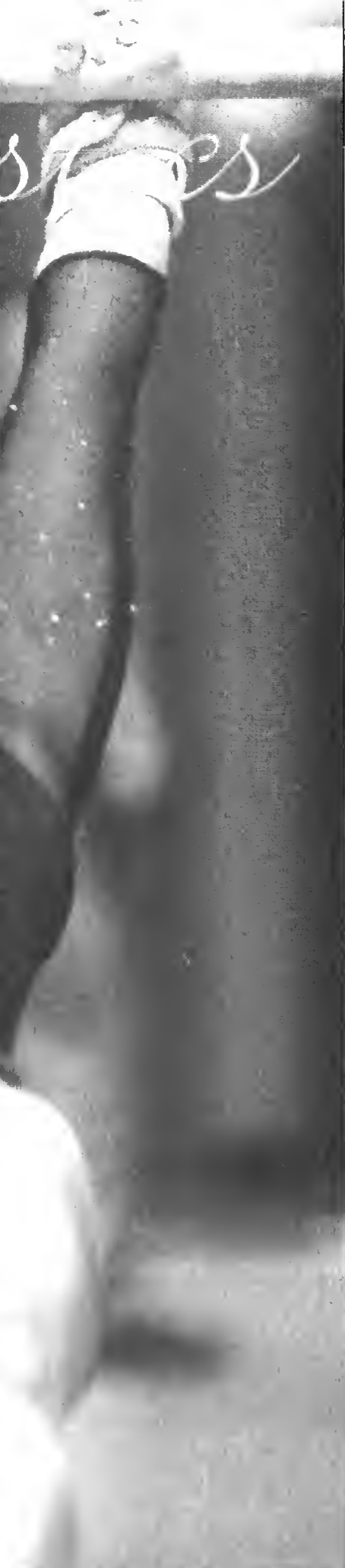
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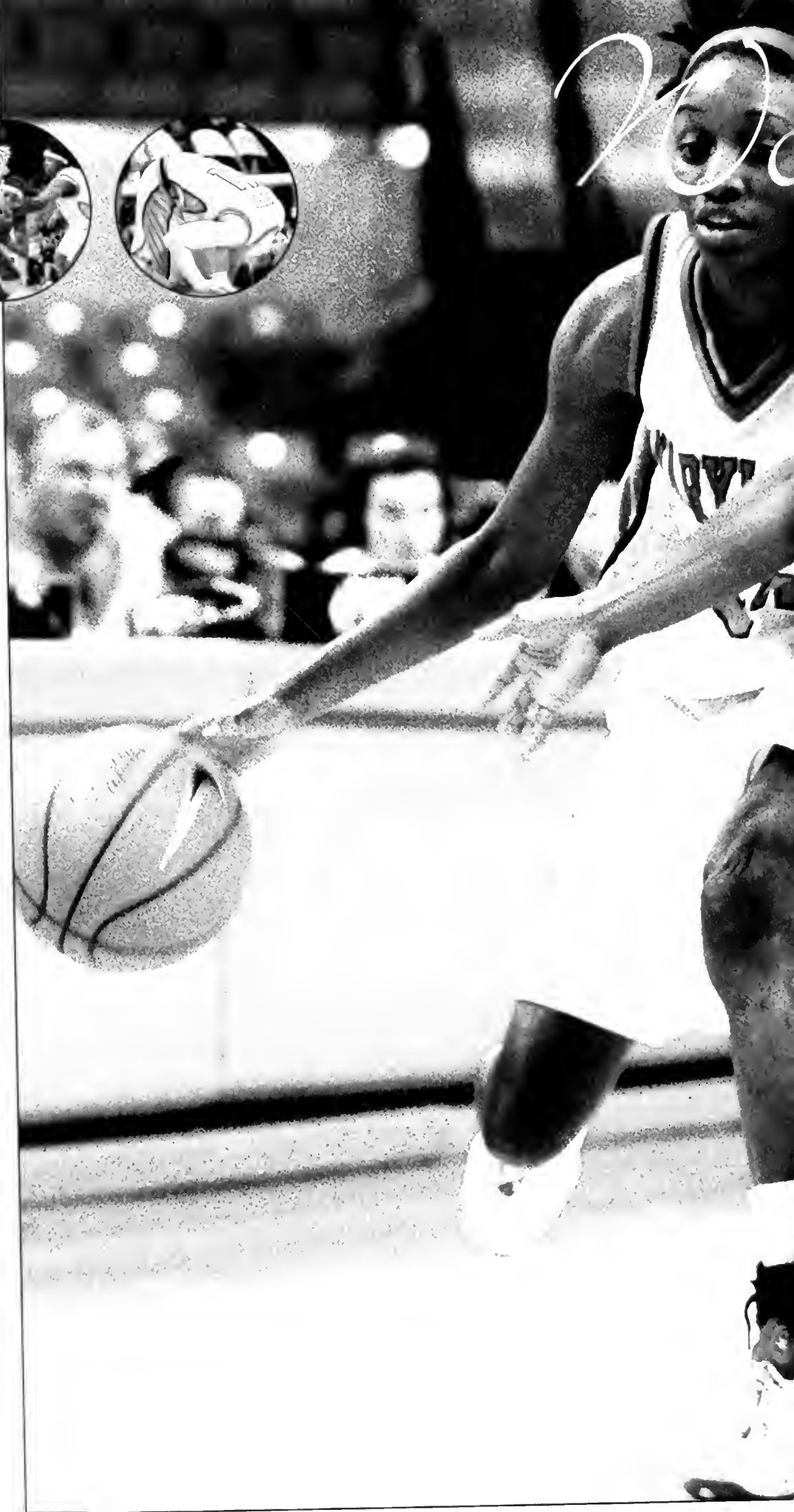
### Season Superlatives

Vault	Lisa Mealey	9.85
Uneven Bars	Lisa Mealey	9.925
Balance Beam	Kit Johnson	9.95
Floor Exercise	Gillian Cote	9.95
All Around	Gillian Cote	39.425

The team finished 29th in the country.









# Women's Basketball

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

8-10

### Home

5-4

### Away

2-6

### Neutral

1-0

### Top Rebounders

- Angel Ross
- Renneika Razor
- Chrissy Fisher
- Charmiane Carr
- Delvona Oliver

### Leading Point Scorers

Renneika Razor	281
Terri Daniels	162
Vicki Brick	141
Angel Ross	118



# Cheerleading

## Stats and Highlights

The Maryland Cheerleading team continues to entertain crowds this year at basketball and football games. Their enthusiasm excited and motivated the crowd as well as the players on the field.









# Dance Team

## Stats and Highlights

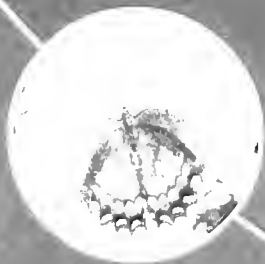
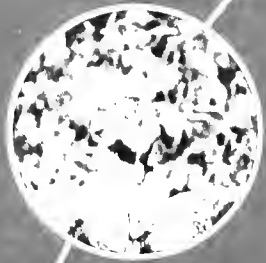
The University of Maryland's Dance team presented fans with exciting routines and flashy dance numbers. Their performances at basketball games pumped-up the crowds and added to the festive atmosphere.







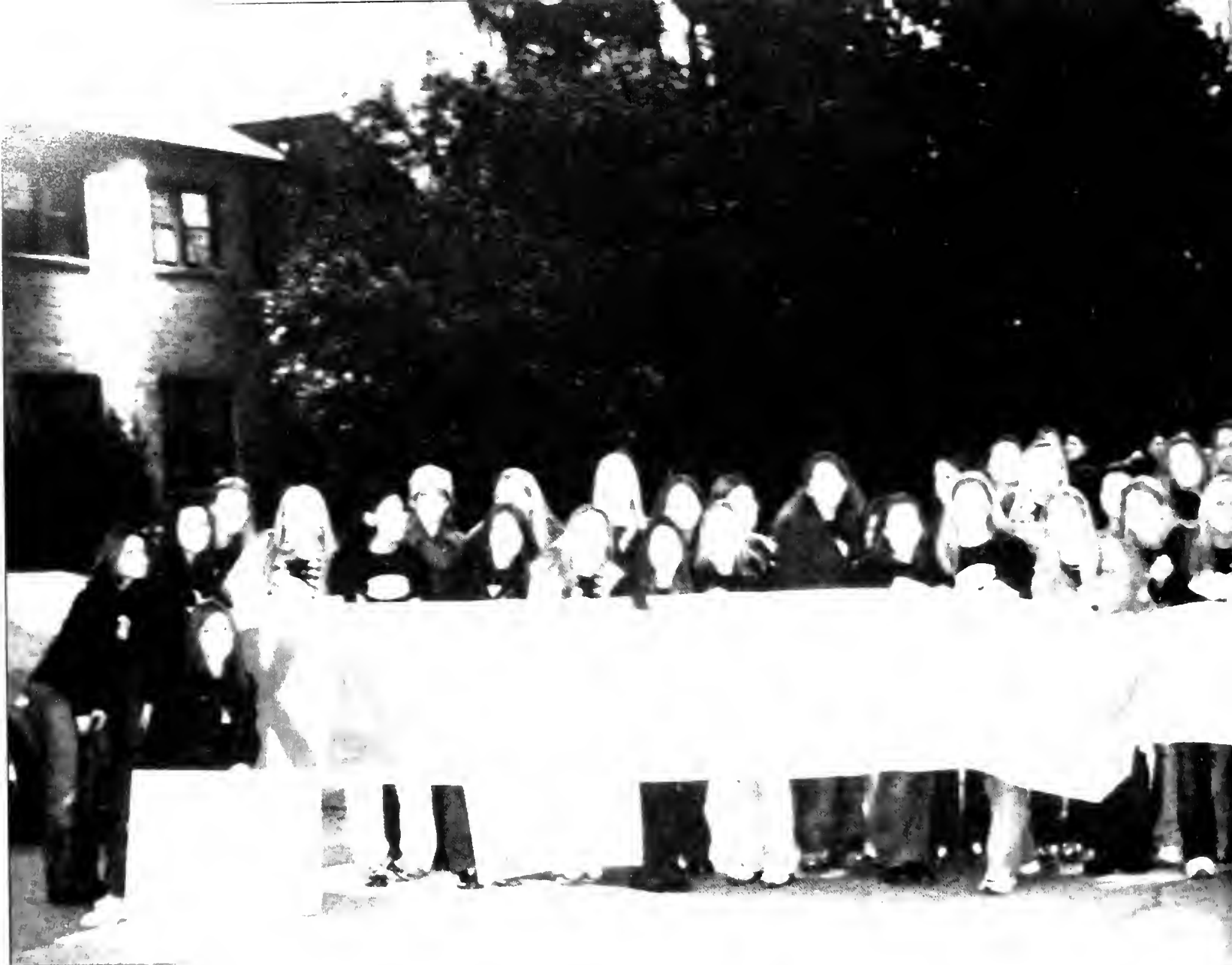
The Terps meet President George V



# Greek I



Life



The sisters of Kappa Delta welcome their Spring 2002 new pledges. The new members ran to the house from the Chapel where they were greeted by all the sisters.

Name: Alpha Chi Omega  
 Year Founded: 1902  
 Philanthropy: Alpha  
 Chi Omega  
 Foundation



Name: Delta Phi Epsilon  
 Year Founded: 1917  
 Philanthropy: The  
 Cystic Fibrosis  
 Foundation



Name: Delta Delta Delta  
 Year Founded: 1898  
 Philanthropy:  
 Children's Cancer  
 Charities



ΑΧΟ, ΔΦΕ, ΔΔΔ



The new pledges of Delta Delta Delta race to their house from the chapel. Once there, the women received their Bid Day t-shirts, as well as other gifts from the sisters congratulating them.

# Bid Day

After numerous recruitment events, the most anticipated bid day marked the beginning of the pledge period. The bid revealed the addition of new members and the start of friendships to each house. Traditionally, after the acceptance of the bid, sorority pledges met at the chapel and ran to their houses where sisters awaited their arrival. The first day of sisterhood and Greek life included receiving the pledge shirt and pin, along with an evening spent with the sisters and the new pledge class. Each sorority house presented new members with pledge pins followed by sisterhood activities. Bid day introduced pledges to the Greek system and started life long bonds between previous sisters and the new pledge classes.

Name: Alpha Delta Pi  
 Year Founded: 1851  
 Philanthropy:  
 Ronald McDonald  
 Home



Name: Alpha Sigma Phi  
 Year Founded: 1841



Name: Alpha Theta  
 Year Founded: 1850  
 Philanthropy: Court  
 Appointed Special  
 Auditors



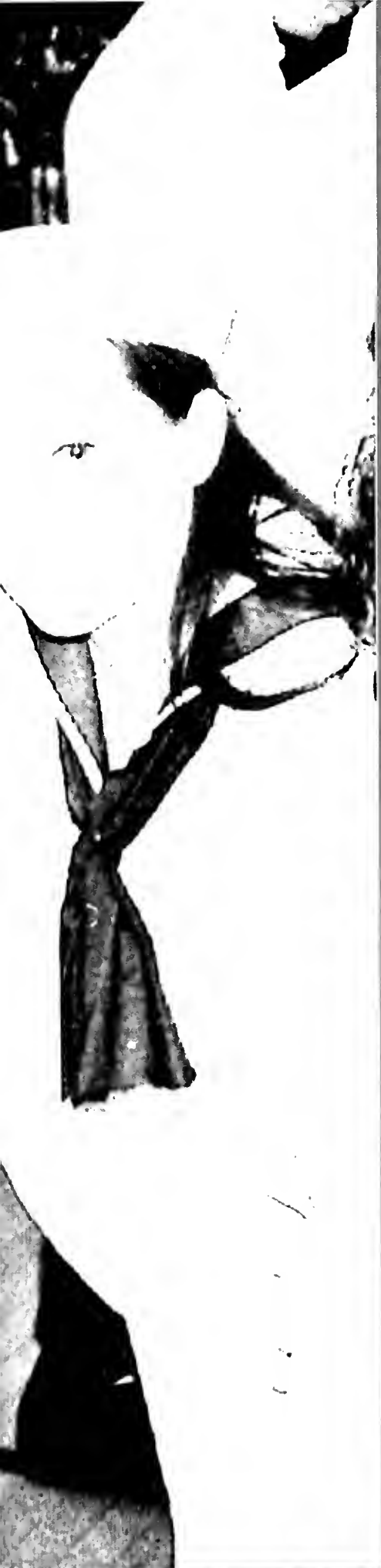
ΑΔΠ, ΑΣΦ, ΚΑΘ





During the Homecoming talent show, the sisters of Delta Gamma perform a skit wearing Navy look-alike uniforms. The costumes reflected DG's nautical national symbol, the ship anchor.





After standing on their feet all night, the sisters of Sigma Kappa take a break from the Dance Marathon to enjoy some refreshments and take a photograph.

## Healthy Competition

In both the spring and the fall, Greeks participated in a weeklong celebration of what it means to be Greek. Greek Week and Homecoming's purpose is to unite the Greek community together under a common bond of fraternal and sororital friendship. Sororities and fraternities pair-up and compete against other match-ups. Throughout the week, activities such as Greek olympics, a talent show, a parade, and the Mr. & Mrs. Greek competition are held to help foster friendships between the many houses. Often times in the evenings, after the events had concluded for the day, the match-ups sponsor parties where they can get to know their team better. The councils overseeing both Homecoming and Greek Week also plan Greek-wide trips to local bars and clubs.



The sisters of Delta Delta Delta put on their Greek Week t-shirts and get ready to dominate the Greek Olympics.





The Spring 2002 pledges of ATO display their paddles. Made by their big brothers, the paddles were uniquely designed and then presented during a paddle ceremony.

Name: Alpha Omicron Pi  
 Year Founded: 1901  
 Philanthropy: The Arthur  
 and Kathleen  
 Arthur Society



Name: Delta Chi  
 Year Founded: 1929  
 Philanthropy: The  
 Delta Chi  
 Educational  
 Foundation



Name: Phi Kappa Phi  
 Year Founded: 1899  
 Philanthropy: Girl  
 Scouts of America



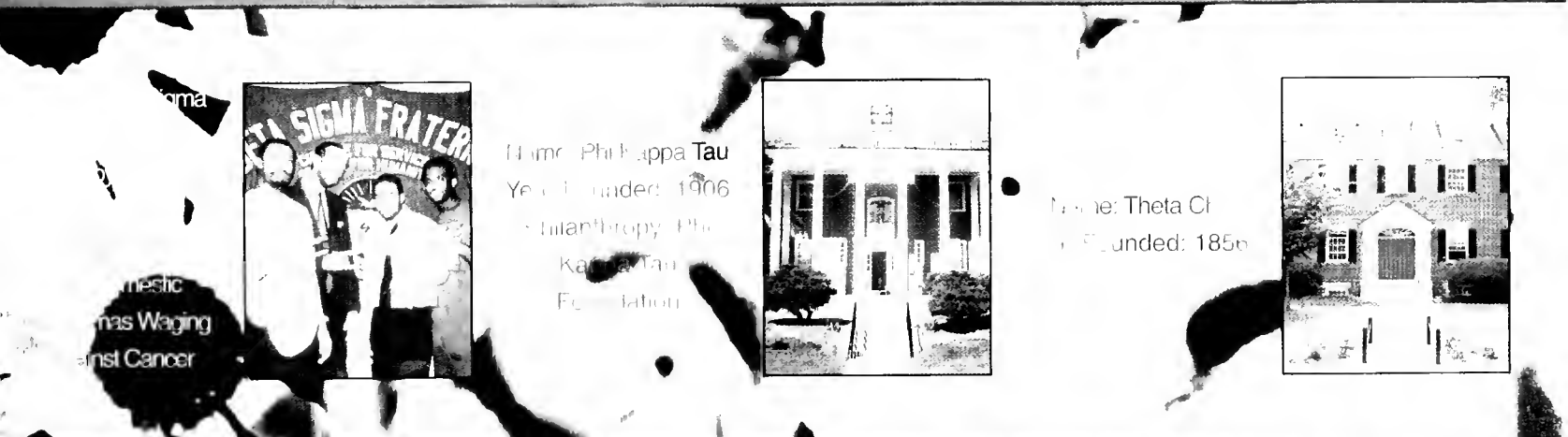
ΑΟΠ, ΔΧ, ΚΑ



On a crisp autumn day, the brothers of Zeta Psi go paintballing. After gearing up in camouflage jackets and bandanas, the men competed against one another in several rounds of paintball.

# Brotherhood

With so many different fraternity houses to choose from, brotherhood made the large campus seem small. Personalities and interests reflected each brother's choice of house. The different houses hosted events to bring their brothers closer together, such as barbecues, movie nights, and camping excursions. Fraternities started friendships that would continue beyond the college years through a lifetime of brotherhood. By living in a fraternity house, brothers were able to create stronger bonds. Members assembled together to participate in community service activities, homecoming events, and in Greek Week. The Greek system united brothers of different fraternities through philanthropy events, intramural sports matches, and social functions.



Name: Phi Kappa Tau  
Year Founded: 1906  
Philanthropy: Phi  
Kappa Tau  
Fundation



Name: Theta Chi  
Year Founded: 1856

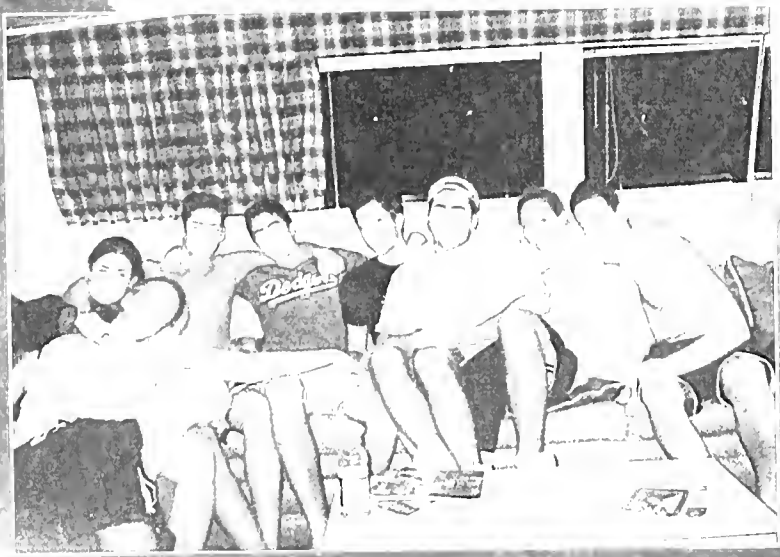


ΦΒΣ, ΦΚΤ, ΘΧ



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brotherhood



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha bond in the formation of a circle. Sleepovers were one of many sisterhood events that sororities hosted to bring their sisters closer together.

Name: Zeta Tau Alpha  
 Year Founded: 1881  
 Philanthropy: Alpha  
 A.S.



Name: Delta Gamma  
 Year Founded: 1873  
 Philanthropy: Delta  
 Gamma Foundation



Name: Phi Kappa Phi  
 Year Founded: 1889  
 Philanthropy: Adopt  
 A.S.





Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society  
Presentation of Award  
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# Sisterhood

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is a national organization of distinguished college and university students. It is the highest academic honor bestowed on the nation's college and university students. The Society is composed of members from a wide variety of disciplines and is proud to have such outstanding students as its members.

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Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society  
The Leadership Institute



Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society  
Elizabeth Glaser  
Pediatric AIDS  
Foundation



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The sisters of Delta Gamma host a car wash at the College Park Fire Station. The car wash helped to raise money for research for the blind.

Name: Sigma Tau  
 Year Founded: 1917  
 Philanthropy: The  
 Prevention of Child  
 Abuse



Name: Pi Kappa Alpha  
 Year Founded: 1868  
 Philanthropy: The Pi  
 Kappa Alpha  
 Educational-  
 Foundation

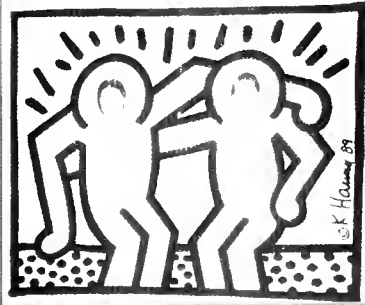


Name: Sigma Delta Tau  
 Year Founded: 1917  
 Philanthropy: The  
 Prevention of Child  
 Abuse





## BEST BUDDIES



Two sisters from Alpha Delta Pi pose in a "Best Buddies" display. The campaign helped raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Delta Pi's national philanthropy.

# Philanthropy

Each sorority and fraternity participated in various philanthropy events in order to help provide the essential elements for a civil society. Effective philanthropies were instrumental in maintaining the purpose of the Greek system. Whether it was Alpha Delta Pi's Ronald McDonald House, Kappa Delta's Hero campaign, or Sigma Kappa's Alzheimer's Research Memory Walk, each house was responsible for raising money for specific organizations. Greeks encouraged the community-minded aspect of sorority and fraternity life. Philanthropies were not only events that allowed houses to give back to the community, but were also one of many activities through which brotherhood and sisterhood bonds were strengthened.



Home Phi on Sigma  
Yearly Under: 1913  
Philanthropy: The  
National Kidney  
Foundation



Phi Kappa Phi  
founded: 1889  
Philanthropy:  
Muscular Dystrophy  
Association



ΦΓΔ, ΦΣΣ, ΚΑ



Kappa Delta's house is one of the most architecturally intricate establishments in the College Park area. The house features a lofted circular room which two sisters can share.



Thirty-five brothers live in Delta Chi's house that faces College Avenue.

# Humble Abodes

Thirty-six fraternity and sorority houses located throughout Fraternity Row and the Graham Cracker partially surrounded the University's border. Housing approximately forty-eight males or females, there was never a dull moment in any Greek house. These houses provided a home away from home to new family members in the Greek community. Brothers and sisters found that houses gave members the ability to create strong friendships through daily activities such as meals, parties, and schoolwork. From Delta Delta Delta's dormer style sleeping room to Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Sister tradition, every fraternity and sorority house was unique.



Phi Gamma Delta is known for the long bench that bears the insignia "FIJI."





Dressed in elegant evening gowns, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi kick-back and party at their spring formal. Each semester, the sorority held a formal social function.

Name: Zeta Psi  
 Year Founded: 1847  
 Philanthropy: The Zeta Psi Educational Foundation



Name: Zeta Tau Alpha  
 Year Founded: 1893  
 Philanthropy: The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation



Name: Alpha Chi Omega  
 Year Founded: 1904





# Formals

Name: Sigma Alpha Mu  
Year Founded: 1776  
Philanthropy: The Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation

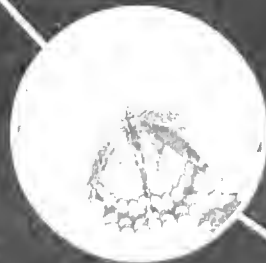


Name: Beta Tau  
Year Founded: 1907  
Philanthropy: Make a Difference



Name: Lambda Chi Alpha  
Year Founded: 1907

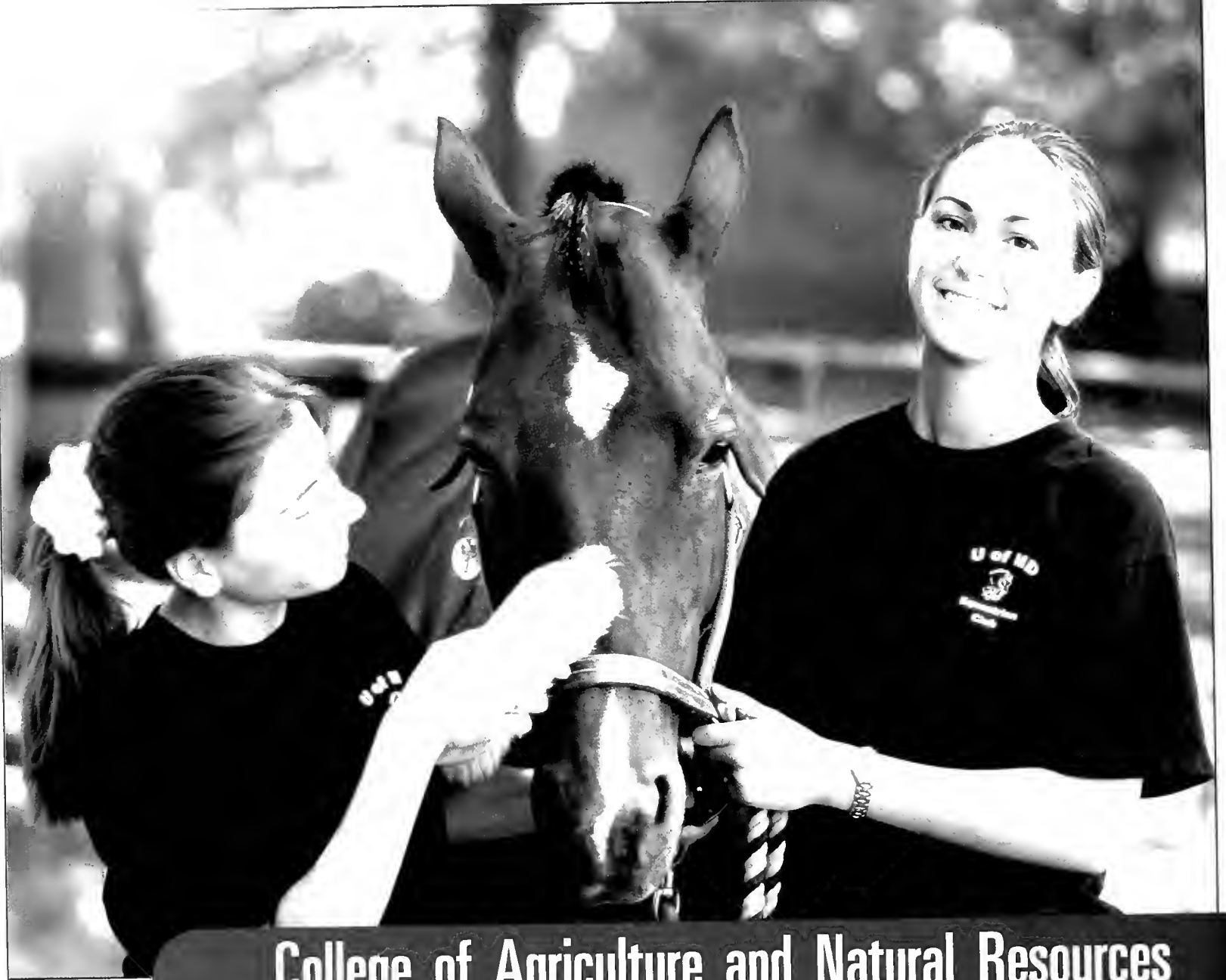




Academi







## College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

**T**he College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is the most dynamic and eclectic college at the University of Maryland. In recent years, academic programs in the college have not just come into their own they've zoomed into their own. The college encompasses diverse areas of study such as agricultural economics; nutrition and food science; landscape architecture; biological resources engineering; urban forestry; environmental science and policy; and preveterinary medicine.

Students learn and conduct

research in state-of-the-art facilities under the instruction of world-class faculty in areas such as plant science, soil science, equine studies, and ecological engineering. Students are engaged not only in academics, but student organizations in the college and across the campus.

The college's highly regarded faculty is internationally known for its scholarly achievements. Among our faculty members are Fulbright scholars, members of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Distinguished University Professors, members of the

National Academy of Science, the National Research Council, Lilly Teaching Fellows, and recipients of honors and awards from national and professional organizations.

In addition, the college has an exceptional academic programs staff ready to assist students daily. Staff members have been recognized within the college and at the campus level for their excellence and commitment to helping students reach their academic and career goals.

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A team of students carefully observe the properties of the soil by examining rocks.



A student uses a computer to graph the results of his experiment.



At Maryland Day, a group of AGNR students work a shift scooping out ice cream. The dining halls also served a home-made treat.



A student concentrates as she carefully conducts an experiment in the lab.



Dr. Thomas A. Fretz, Dean  
College of Agriculture and Natural Resources



At a golf course, a professor uses an instrument to teach his students about the soil quality.





In the studio, a student makes a sketch. Architecture students often spent late nights in the studio revising their drafts.



A student stands at a table to put the finishing touches on his studio project.

Listening to music through her headphones, a student revises a draft.

A student traces plans for a building project.



Using rulers, pencils, and a blade, a student creates plans for a building.



Steven W. Hurtt, Dean  
School of Architecture



## School of Architecture

The School of Architecture offers a four-year undergraduate program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in architecture. The undergraduate major in architecture is designed to minimize the time required to complete the curriculum leading to the professional degree.

Students receive rigorous and comprehensive instruction from a faculty whose members are active in professional practice or research. Many faculty members

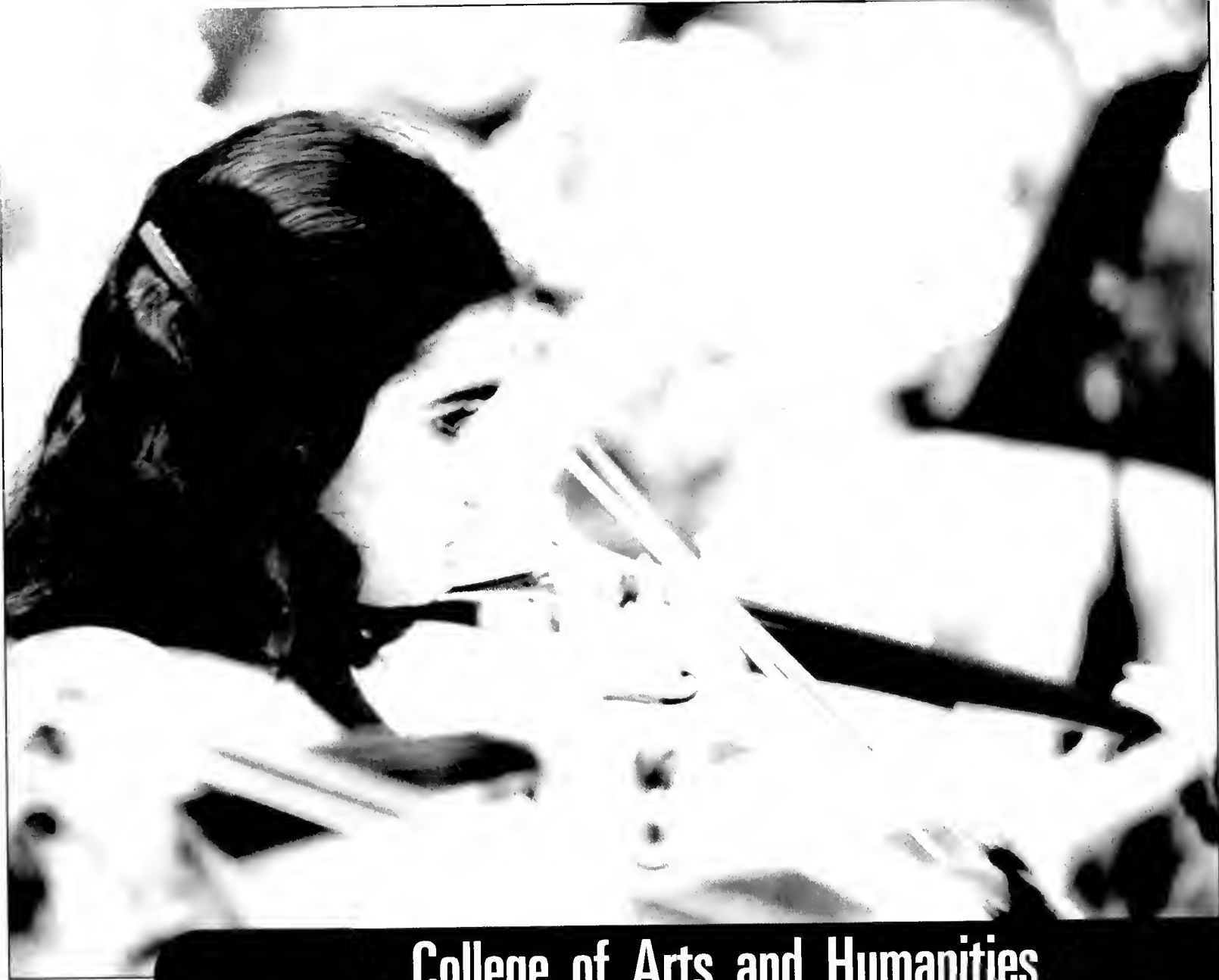
have distinguished themselves across the professional spectrum and represent different approaches to architectural design. Their individual areas of expertise include architectural design and theory, history, architectural archaeology, technology, urban design and planning, and historic preservation. Visiting critics, lecturers, and the Kea Distinguished Professor augment the faculty; together they provide students with the requisite

exposure to contemporary realities of architectural design.

The B.S. degree in architecture will qualify graduates to pursue a career in any of a number of fields, such as construction, real estate development, public administration, or historic preservation, or to continue in graduate work in professional fields such as architecture, urban planning, or law.

source <http://www.arch.umd.edu>





## College of Arts and Humanities

**T**he College of Arts and Humanities at the University of Maryland encompasses the study of human beings and their activities from earliest recorded history to the present. Through the examination and transfer of this knowledge we gain deeper awareness of human condition, broaden our personal perspectives and develop the tools to pursue our lives to their full potential.

In 25 departments and centers, the College of Arts and Humanities

provides education, research and scholarship in the arts, history, literatures, languages and cultures of people throughout the world. Attention to the contributions of Asian, African and Latin American cultures balance the study of Western Civilization. Interdisciplinary programs and research provide exciting new ways to understand traditional bodies of knowledge.

The College component of the University's Bold Vision "Bright Future: The Campaign for the University of Maryland, was

launched to generate private support to fund college initiatives such as the Maryland Institute for Technology in the Humanities (MITH) and the Driskell Center for the Study of the African Diaspora. The generosity of alumni, friends, corporations and foundations has also enabled the College to create scholarships, professorships, and graduate fellowships as well as provided essential discretionary support to the Dean's Fund for Excellence.

source <http://www.arhu.umd.edu>

A ballet performance at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center.



A piano player works with her professor to perfect a piece of music.



Wearing safety goggles for protection, a sculptor in the Art Studio program chisels away at a column.



During a performance, a cello player intently focuses on her part to harmonize with the rest of the orchestra.



*Dr. James F. Harris, Dean  
College of Arts and Humanities*



An actress delivers her part in a drama as an entranced audience looked on.



A student reviews his class schedule with an advisor in the Behavioral and Social Sciences main office.



In between classes, a student catches up on the daily headlines by reading an issue of *The Diamondback*.



Reviewing her notes before an exam, a student refreshes her memory on the class material.



Students walk up the steps of McKeldin Library to do some research for a group project.

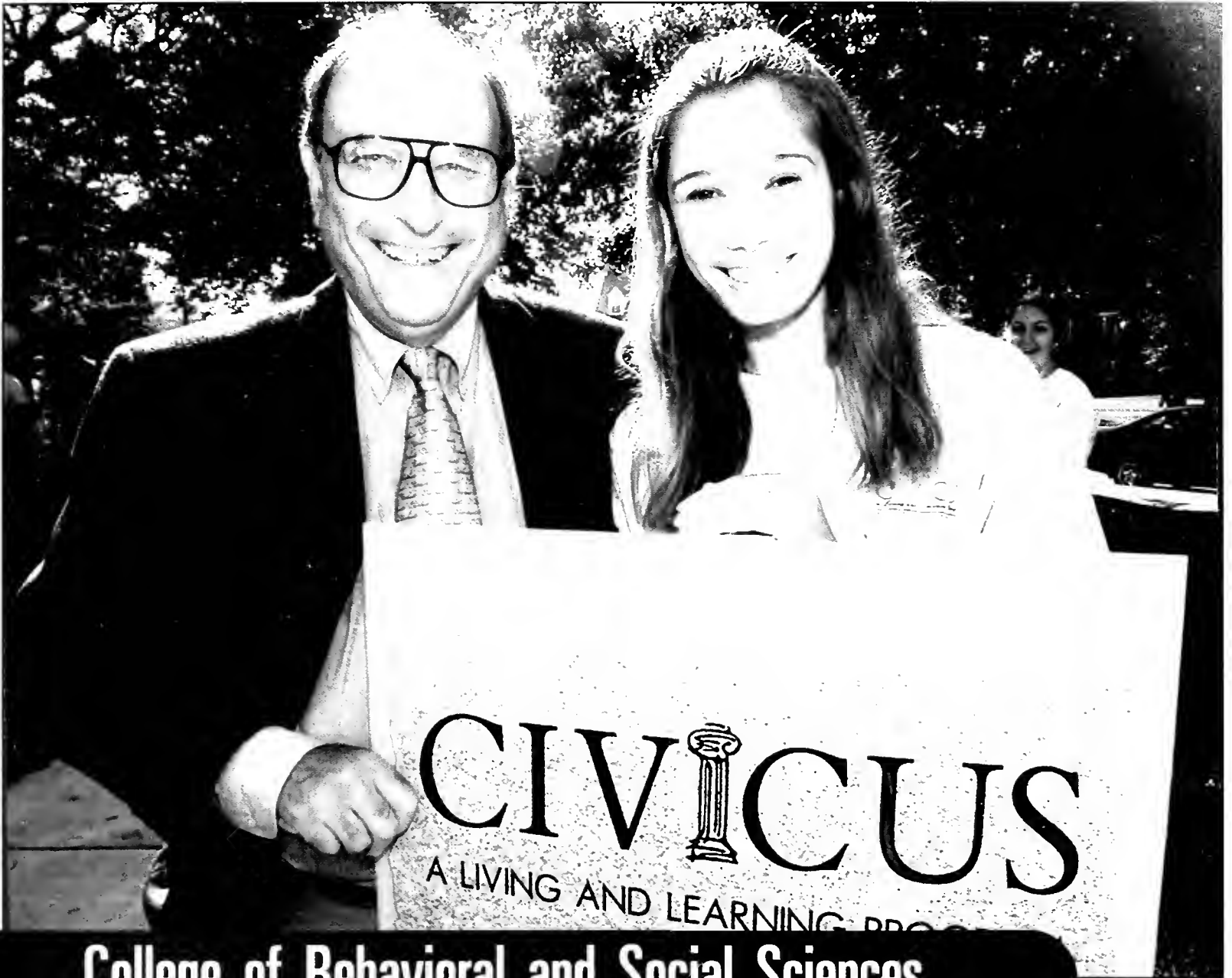


On McKeldin Mall, an anthropology major teams-up with a prospective student on a project.



Dr. Irwin Goldstein, Dean  
College of Behavioral and Social Sciences





## College of Behavioral and Social Sciences

The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences is the largest college at the University of Maryland. The school offers courses in the following disciplines: Afro-American Studies, Anthropology, Criminology & Criminal Justice, Economics, Environmental Science and Policy Program, Geography, Government & Politics, Hearing & Speech Sciences, Joint Program in Survey Methodology, Psychology, and Sociology.

Student study issues that are

central to an increasingly global community. By learning about human behavior and its relationship to the environment, students obtain a deeper understanding of socio-economic correlations.

Recently, several faculty members of the College of Behavior and Social Sciences have made the headlines. Professor Shibley Telhami, founder of the Anwar Sadat Chair for Peace and Development, published his book *The Stakes: America and the Middle East* which addresses the

issue of American policy toward the Middle East. Professor Harriet B. Presser was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). The certificate conveying this honor states: "For innovative research on issues of population, labor force, gender, and social inequality, for exceptional institution building, and for outstanding service to demographic and sociological societies."

source <http://www.bsos.umd.edu>





## Robert H. Smith School of Business

**T**he Robert H. Smith School of Business is nationally recognized as one of the nation's best providers of New Economy business education and a prime resource for the region's economic community.

The Smith School is dedicated to preparing graduates to lead organizations in an economy fueled by technology, globalization, and new venture opportunity. The school's academic programs provide an in-depth education in core

business disciplines integrated with cross-functional concentrations such as electronic commerce, telecommunications, financial engineering, global knowledge management, entrepreneurship, and supply chain management.

The school has 127 full-time faculty members, many of whom are internationally renowned scholars. Our faculty encourages and challenges students by their commitment to teaching and their dedication to

defining 21st century business practices.

In addition to offering top-ranked academic programs, the Smith School provides services directly to the Maryland/Washington, D.C./Northern Virginia corporate and government communities, including consulting, research, and executive education.

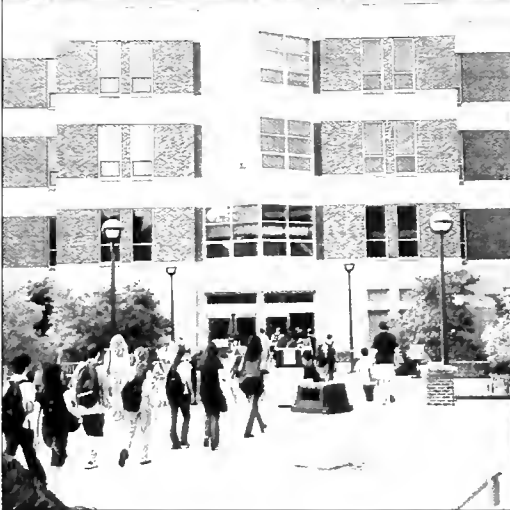
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Van Munching Hall is where many of the business classes were held.



A group pours over their books in search of a marketing strategy.

Students head to their classes inside Van Munching Hall.



One of the newest buildings on campus, Van Munching Hall is equipped with numerous digital ports so students can plug in their laptops and connect to the web.



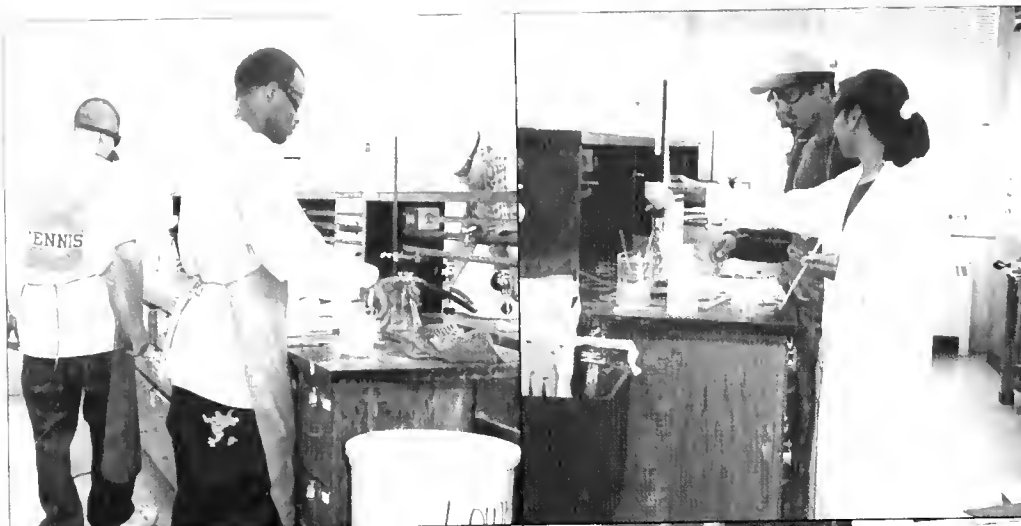
Dr. Howard Frank, Dean  
Robert H. Smith School of Business



A student consults an advisor about which classes she should take for the upcoming semester.



In a chemistry class, a student uses a pair of tongs to carefully transport a hot beaker.



An amateur scientist mixes chemicals to induce a reaction. After she completed the experiment, the student calculated her results and turned-in the lab.



A student receives help with his lab from the teaching assistant. Because physical science classes often had hundreds of students in the main lecture, teaching assistants taught smaller sections to provide more personalized instruction.

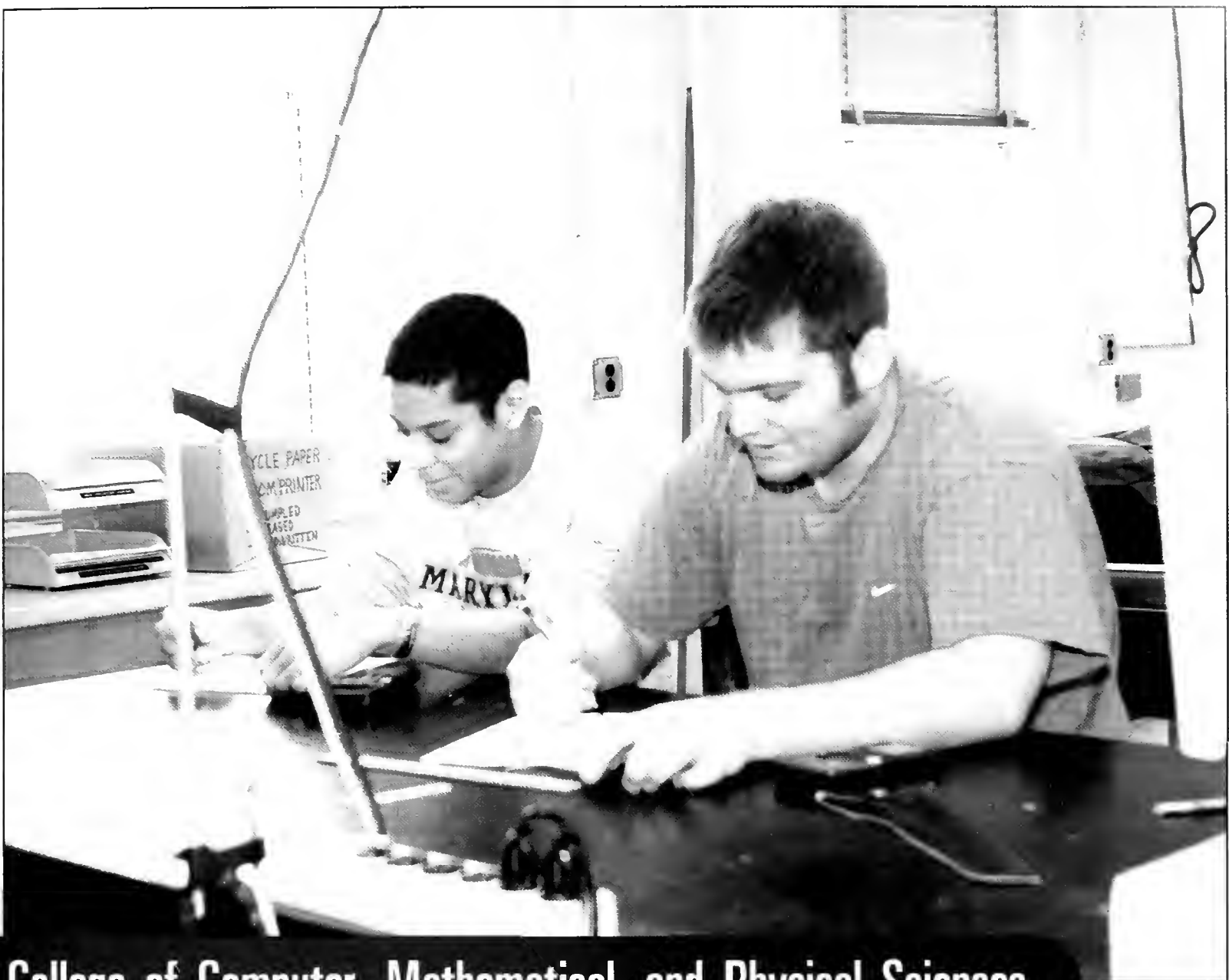
A team of students use computer and their calculators to complete project.



Students enter data into a computer after performing an experiment.



Dr. Stephen Halperin, Director of the College of Computer, Math, and Physical Sciences



## College of Computer, Mathematical, and Physical Sciences

The College of Computer, Mathematical, and Physical Sciences is continuing its remarkable momentum as a leading national center for research and education in science. Alumni, faculty, students, and staff can all be very proud of the achievements, recognized this year by the upward move in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. Representative of CMPS grads, Russell Preston Young is receiving a prestigious Goldwater Scholarship. Young

graduated with a B.S. in Physics and Mathematics and is interested in a career in applied physics. The faculty research awards (grants and contracts) for the past year now stand at \$96 million, double the figure of two years ago. Their work continues to be recognized on campus, nationally, and internationally.

The Department and College distinguished alumnus awards this year recognized seven remarkable individuals. Sergey Brin, co-founder of the Google search

engine, Jagdeep Singh, founder of four successful companies, and Alan Harbitter, cofounder of PEC Solutions, a company that Business Week has rated number eight among the nation's top 100 hotgrowth companies. Alan, who is an outstanding role model for students, was the speaker at the College's Spring commencement. Alan accepted the important leadership role as the first Chair of the College's Board of Visitors.

source <http://www.cmps.umd.edu>





## College of Education

**A**s part of the state's flagship institution, the College of Education at the University of Maryland at College Park has a three-part mission that includes research, preparation of professionals and scholars in education and related disciplines, and service to the state.

Among our ranks are nationally known faculty researchers who have made significant contributions to advancing theory and improving professional

practice. It is no surprise that the college was ranked 22nd in the nation by U.S. News & World Report for 2002. Three of the college's six departments are themselves or have programs ranked in the top 10 in the nation. The Department of Counseling and Personnel Services ranks first in the nation. Education Policy, a major component in the Department of Education Policy and Leadership, is ranked ninth; and, our Department of Special Education ranks tenth.

Our college programs prepare educators, counselors, psychologists, administrators, researchers, and educational specialists.

The College of Education prepares the second largest number of teachers in the state. With the help of the other colleges on campus, future teachers are prepared with the latest tools in teaching as well as strong knowledge in the arts and sciences.

source <http://www.education.umd.edu>

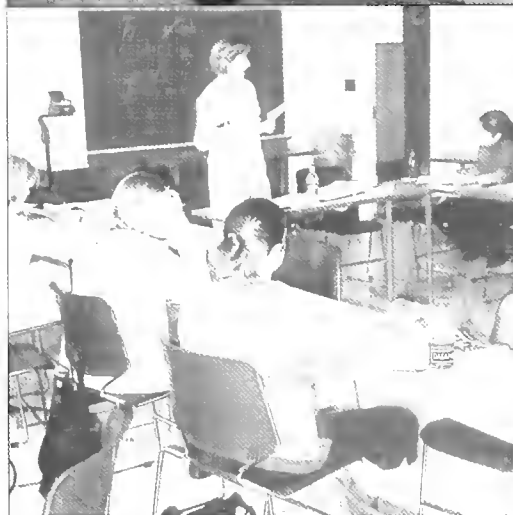
student researches local area schools for student teaching positions.



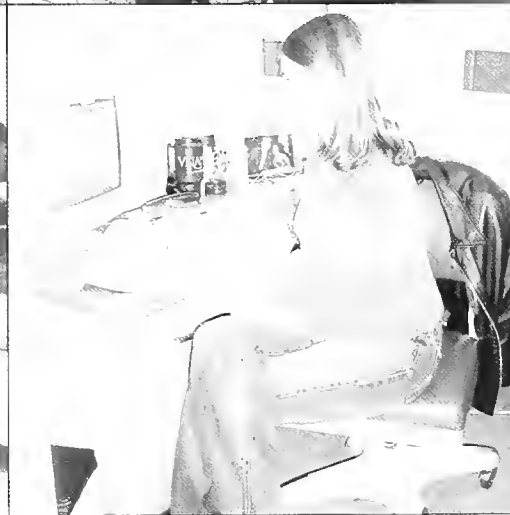
A student catches-up on the local College Park news by reading *The Diamondback*.



inspiring teachers take notes on lesson planning.



Through an e-mail to her professor, a student inquires about an upcoming assignment.

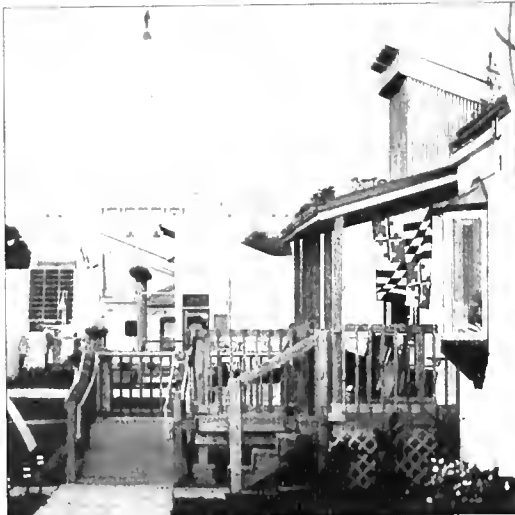


Edna Mora Szymanski, Dean  
College of Education

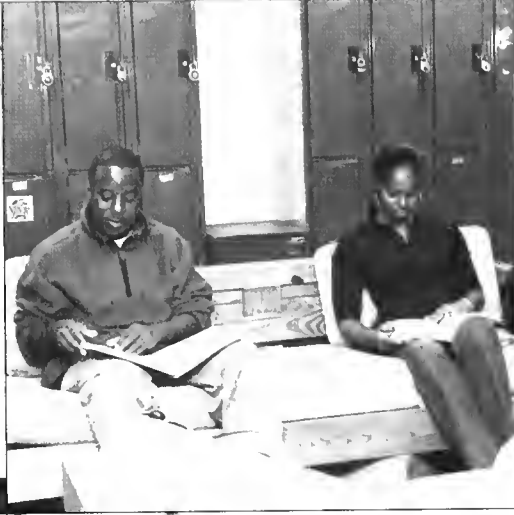


Two students discuss their future career aspirations in the field of Education.





Student engineers designed this solar house, and built it in front of the Capitol building.



Students study in the lounge of the Engineering Building.



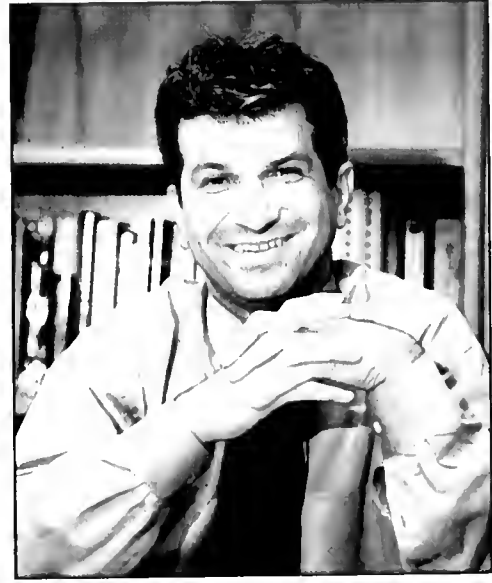
A fountain was erected outside of the Clark School bearing the names of donators to the school.



Students often found it handy to bring their laptop computers with them to class so that they could do work in between classes.

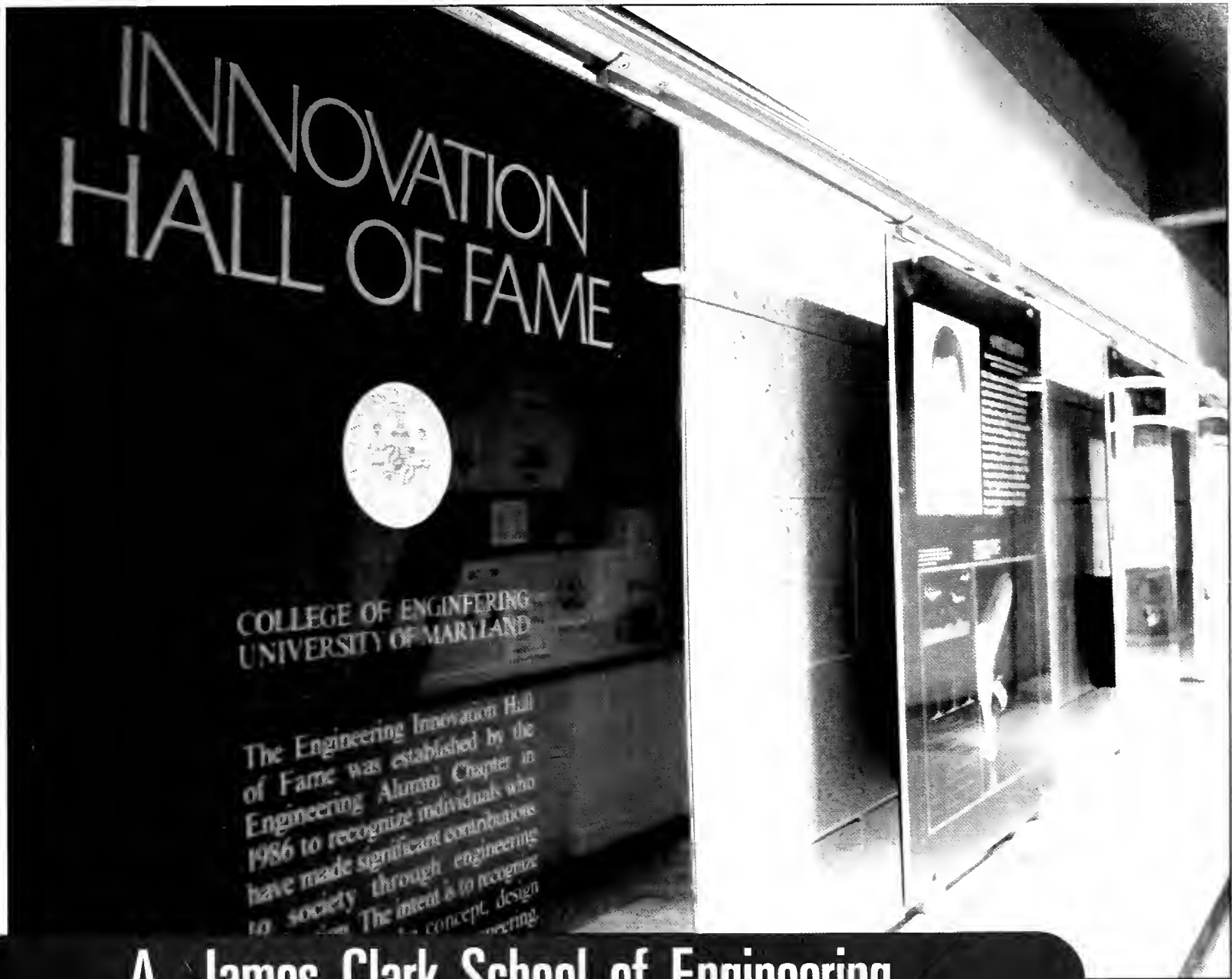


Student engineers live inside the University of Maryland Solar House. The house ran entirely off of energy from the Sun.



Dr. Howard Frank, Dean  
Robert H. Smith School of Business





## A. James Clark School of Engineering

The Clark School of Engineering, situated on the rolling, 1,500-acre University of Maryland campus in College Park, Maryland, is one of the premier engineering schools in the U.S.

Academically, the College offers 13 graduate programs and 11 undergraduate programs, including two degree programs tailored for working professionals

and one certification program. The Clark School's graduate programs are collectively the fastest rising in the nation in U.S. News & World Report's annual rating of graduate programs.

The Clark School of Engineering is home to one of the most vibrant compilations of research activities in the country. With major emphasis in key areas such as communications and

networking, systems engineering, rotorcraft technology, optoelectronics, transportation systems and space engineering, as well as electronic packaging, smart small systems and materials, the College is leading the way toward the next generations of engineering technology.

source: <http://www.eng.umd.edu/>





## College of Health and Human Performance

**T**he College of Health and Human Performance ranks among the very best of its kind in the world. Evidence of its achievement is demonstrated in the quality of its faculty, programs, facilities, research, teaching and community service. College faculty have authored leading textbooks and have served on the editorial boards of research journals in their respective fields. Many have been elected to offices in major professional organizations and have received international

recognition for their scholarship. The graduate programs of the College are ranked among the top ten nationally. Its research centers and laboratories remain unequalled in external research and teaching; its service courses reach more than 18,000 weighted student credit hours each year; and the faculty-staff wellness program is a model for the nation.

The College of Health and Human Performance is comprised of the disciplines of family studies, kinesiology, and public and

community health. Each area offers students research and practical experience opportunities.

The College has a simple goal: to contribute to the elevation of the human race and human existence through the study of health, aging, families and human movement, through the creating and development of interventions against life-style risk factors, and through the promotion of human health.

source: <http://www.hhp.umd.edu>

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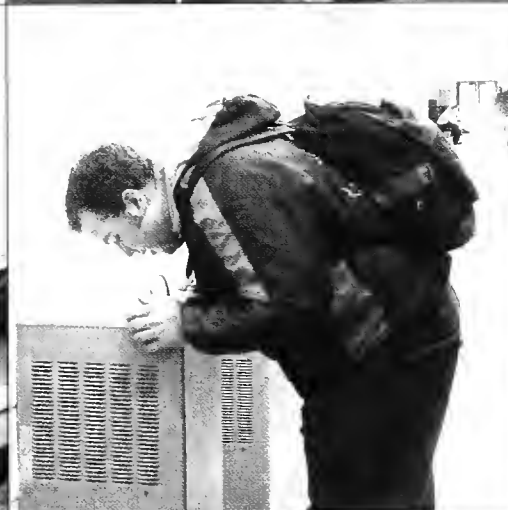
Before class, a student  
reviews and adds  
assignments in her  
academic planner.



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student munches on a  
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Coming from the gym,  
student stops for a drink  
at the water fountain.



Dr. Robert S. Gold, Dean  
College of Health and Human Performance



In between classes, a  
student reads a  
*Diamondback* to catch up  
on the local news.





Announcements are posted on the bulletin board inside the college.



The *Diamondback* prepares students for real-life reporting.



The machines are ready for transcripts from various news sources.



Upon entering the Journalism building, students first notice four television screens broadcasting different news shows.



A *Diamondback* photographer edits her photos before submitting them to her editor.



Thomas Kunkel. Dean  
Phillip Merrill College of Journalism



## Philip Merrill College of Journalism

**T**he Philip Merrill College of Journalism prepares students for careers in newspapers, magazines, TV news, newsletters and online journalism outlets. The undergraduate journalism program culminates in a B.A. degree in journalism. This year's freshman class has the highest scores ever. More than half are in honors programs, reflecting the college's rising national stature.

Students learn in college programs such as Capital News Service, a daily wire service in

Washington and Annapolis, UMTV, a cable station operated by the college, and the American Journalism Review, the nation's leading media magazine.

Journalism students at Maryland continue to exceed expectations and win honor and recognition for their work each semester. Additional accomplishments in the College of Journalism within the past year include an Emmy award for the University of Maryland's new daily television newscast from the National Academy of Television Arts and

Sciences awarded for Outstanding Achievement in Student Production for 2001. Earlier this year, the Society of Professional Journalists awarded Maryland Newline with the title of Best Daily Newscast.

In addition, reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein visited campus on October 16, 2002 in Tawes Theatre. The reporters, made famous for their Pulitzer Prize reporting of the Watergate scandal in 1972, offered advice to journalism students during the forum.

source <http://www.journalism.umd.edu>





## College of Life Sciences

The College of Life Sciences strives to develop and support outstanding research, educational and outreach programs in discovery oriented, fundamental or basic chemistry and biology. The College collaborates with other units in the University of Maryland System with complementary programs in the life sciences, most notably the medical school (University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB)), University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC), the Center for Environmental Sciences (CES) and the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute (UMBI).

The University and the College have a unique advantage because of the proximity of several federal agencies with closely related missions in the life sciences, most notably the National Institutes of Health, Food and Drug Administration, National Science Foundation, Environmental Protection Agency, National Institute for Standards and Technology, Smithsonian Institution, and Goddard Space Flight Center, to name a few.

The College of Life Sciences has an impressive core of accomplished, creative and ambitious faculty, excellent undergraduate programs and increasingly strong graduate and

research programs housed within the Departments of Biology, Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics, Chemistry & Biochemistry, and Entomology.

A new Chemistry wing with state-of-the-art teaching laboratories and research laboratories is being constructed now. Biodiversity, bioengineering, bioinformatics and computational biology, cellular basis of development, neuroscience, protein structure/molecular machines/proteomics and virology are the areas that have been targeted for development across several Colleges.

source <http://www.life.umd.edu>



Students record their results from an experiment in a microbiology class.



A professor reviews the properties of different flowers in a plant science class.



A team of students analyze specimens of organic material.



Students compare notes after completing a lab in a biology class.

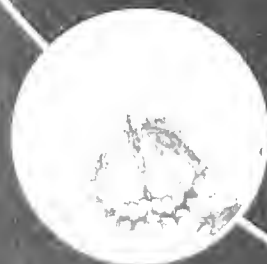
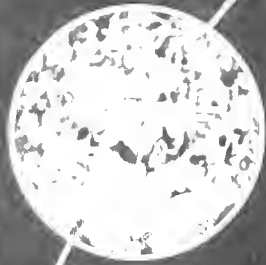


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College of Life Sciences*



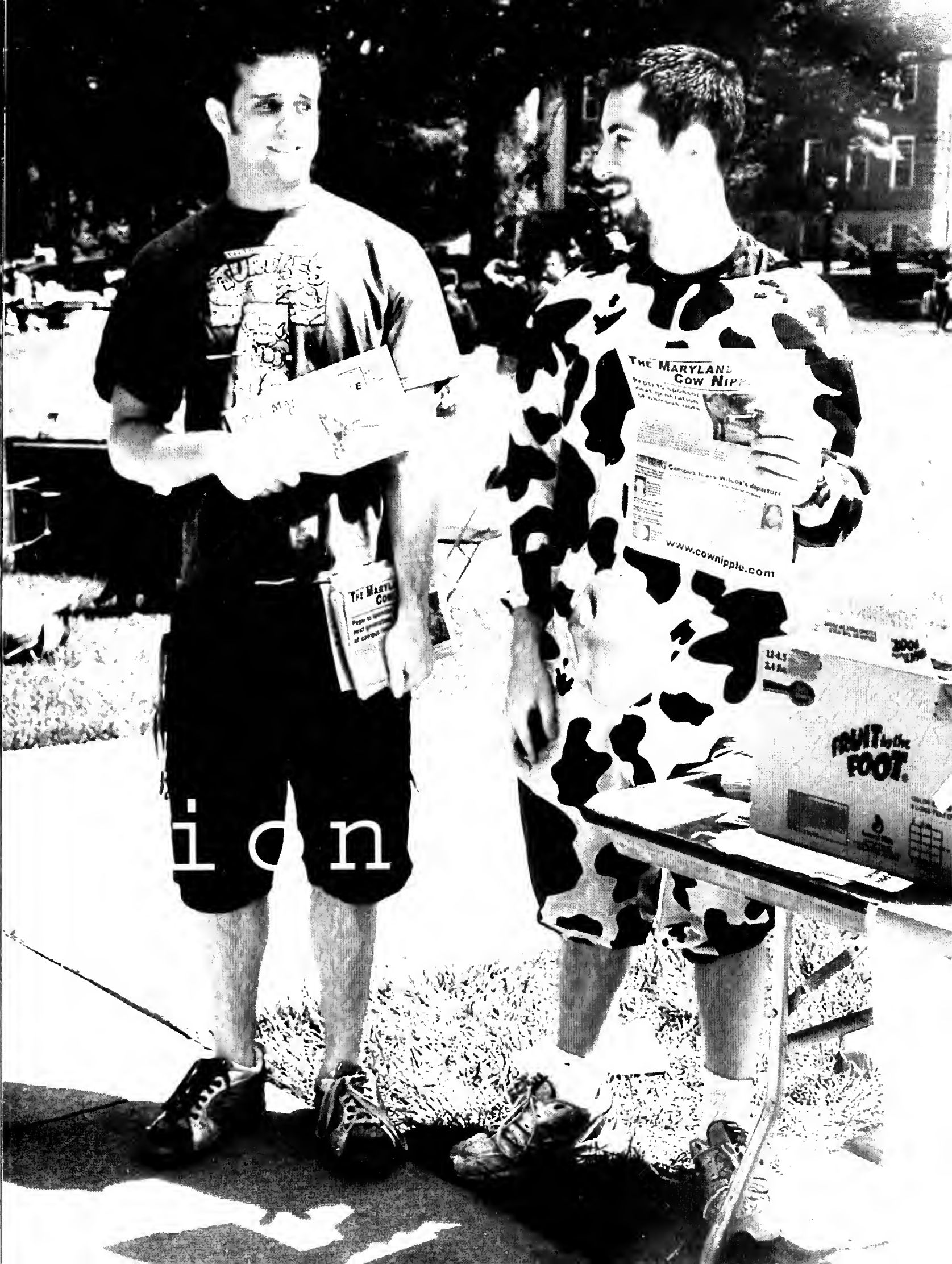
A student lab group prepare slides to analyze under the microscope.





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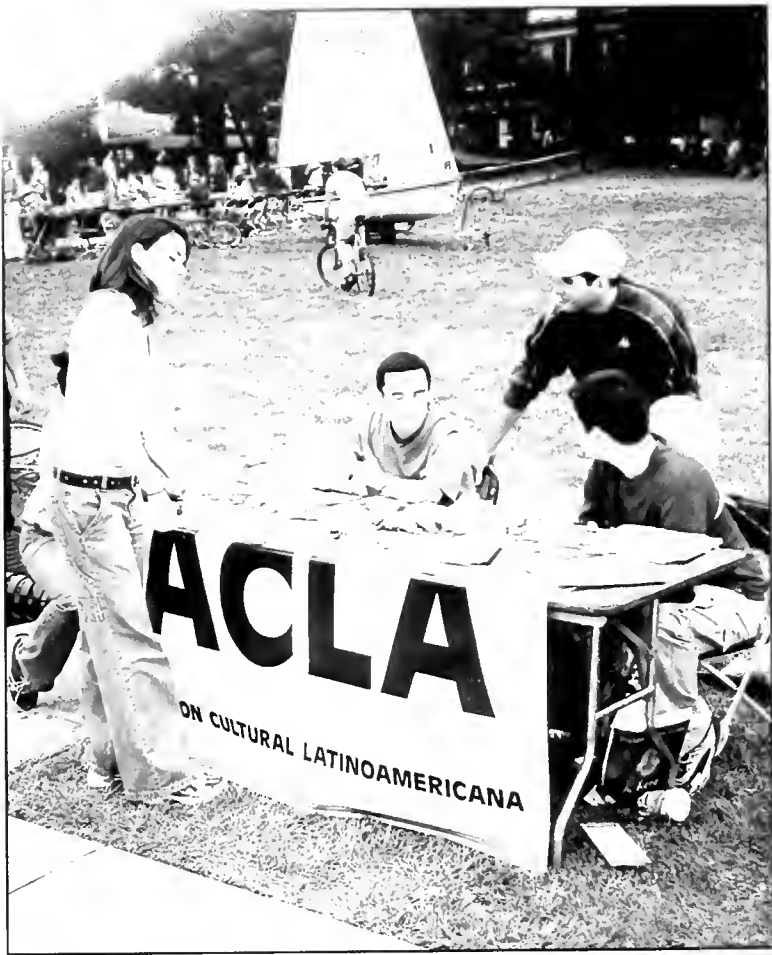
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## ORGANIZATIONS

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African Student Association

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AIDS Needs Greater Education Love

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### ORGANIZATIONS

- 004 Alpha Epsilon Delta
- 005 Alpha Lambda Delta
- 006 Alpha Phi Omega





## ORGANIZATIONS

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American Chemical Society

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American Society of Landscape Architects

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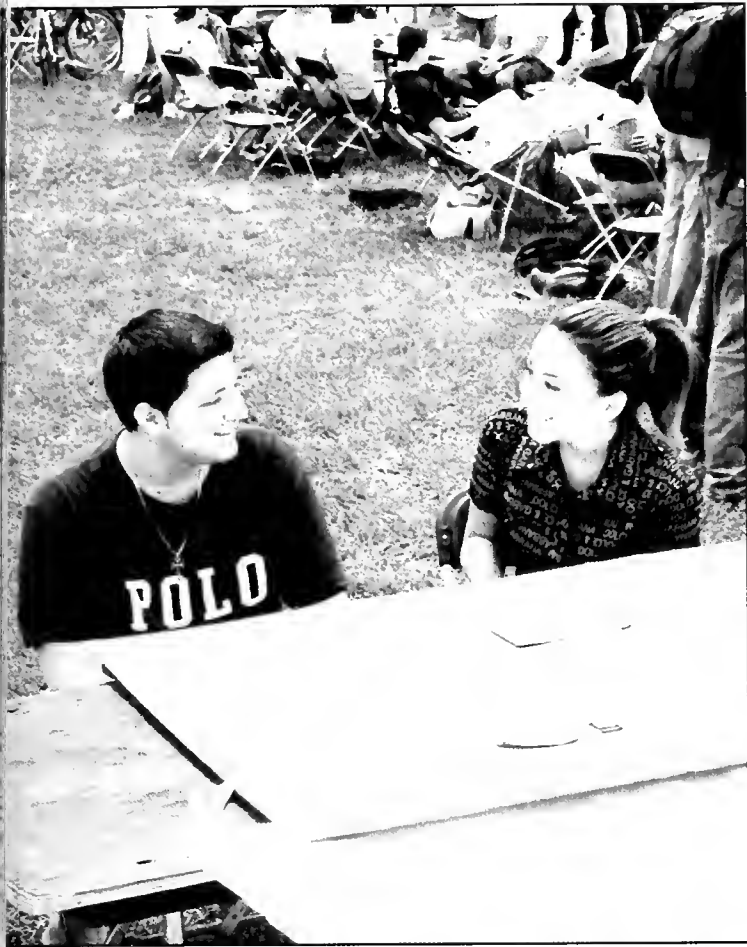
American Nuclear Society

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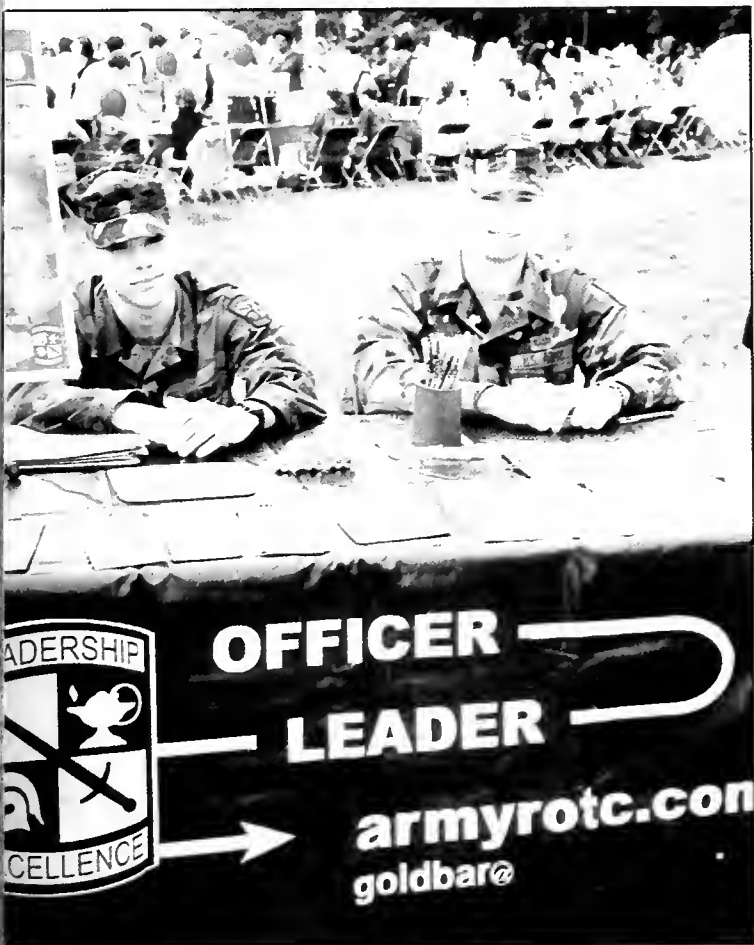
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### ORGANIZATIONS

- 010 Armenian Students Association
- 011 Army ROTC
- 012 Asian American Student Union





## ORGANIZATIONS

- °13 Association For Arab Students
- °14 Black Student Union
- °15 Chess Club

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### ORGANIZATIONS

- 016 Chinese Student Association
- 017 Circle K Service
- 018 College Democrats





## ORGANIZATIONS

- °19 College Park Paintball Club
- °20 College Republicans
- °21 Crossroads

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### ORGANIZATIONS

- °22 Delta Sigma Pi
- °23 Eta Kappa Nu
- °24 Eta Kappa Nu





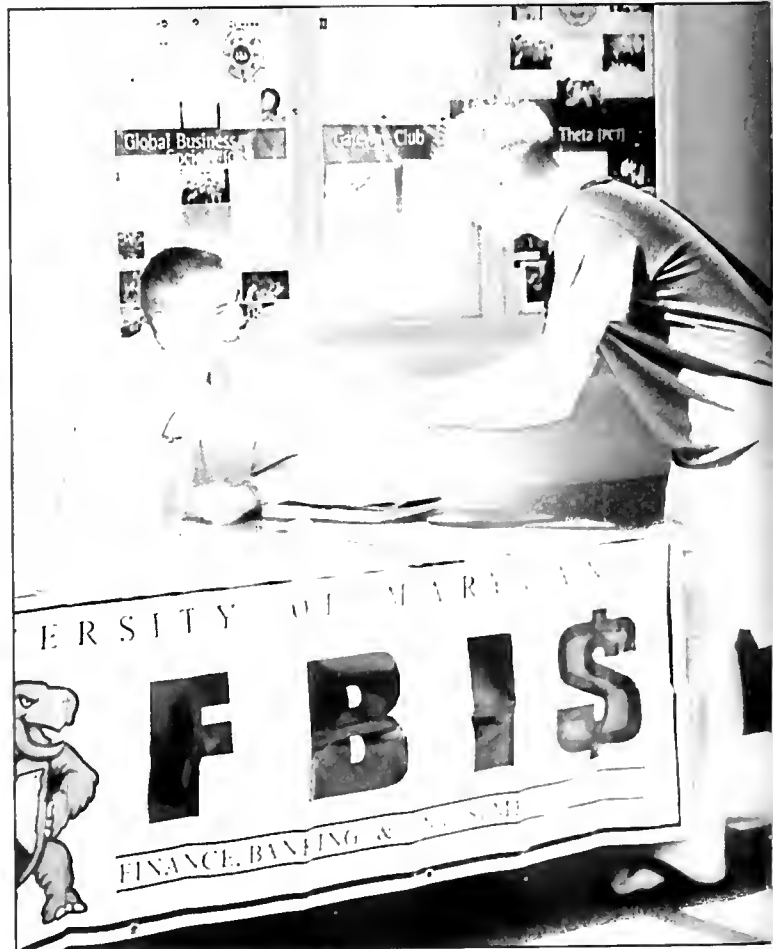
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- 025 Ethiopian Students Association
- 026 Filipino Cultural Association
- 027 Finance, Banking and Investment Society

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### ORGANIZATIONS

- 028 Go Club
- 029 Habitat for Humanity
- 030 Hillel and Jewish Life





## ORGANIZATIONS

- 031 Hindu Student Council
- 032 Hong Kong Student Fellowship
- 033 IMAGES

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### ORGANIZATIONS

- 034 Indian Student Association
- 035 Intersivity Christian Fellowship
- 036 Jewish Student Union





## ORGANIZATIONS

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Juggling Club

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Latino Student Union

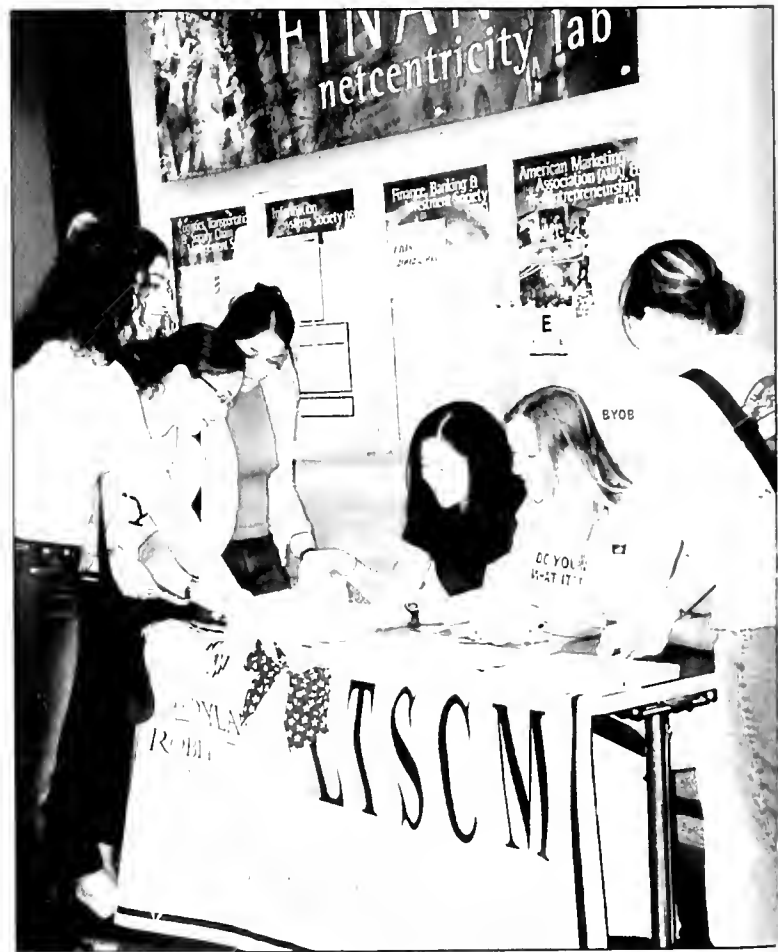
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Logistics, Transportation, Supply Chain  
Management Society

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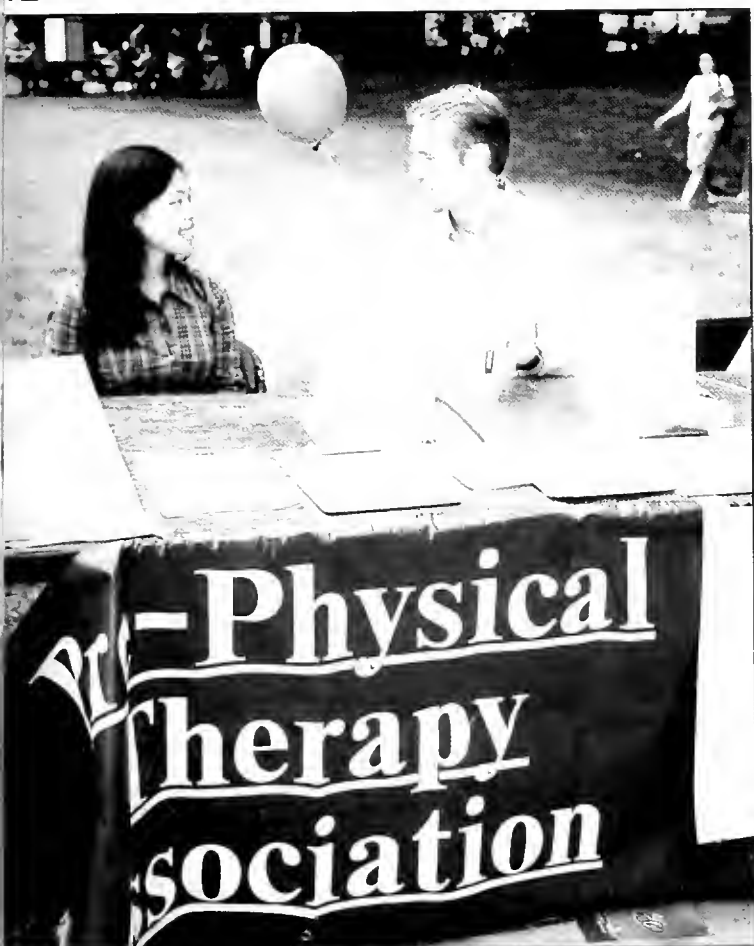
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- 040 Peace ForUM
- 041 Pre-Physical Therapy Association
- 042 Pride Alliance





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Project Sunshine

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Red Terrapins

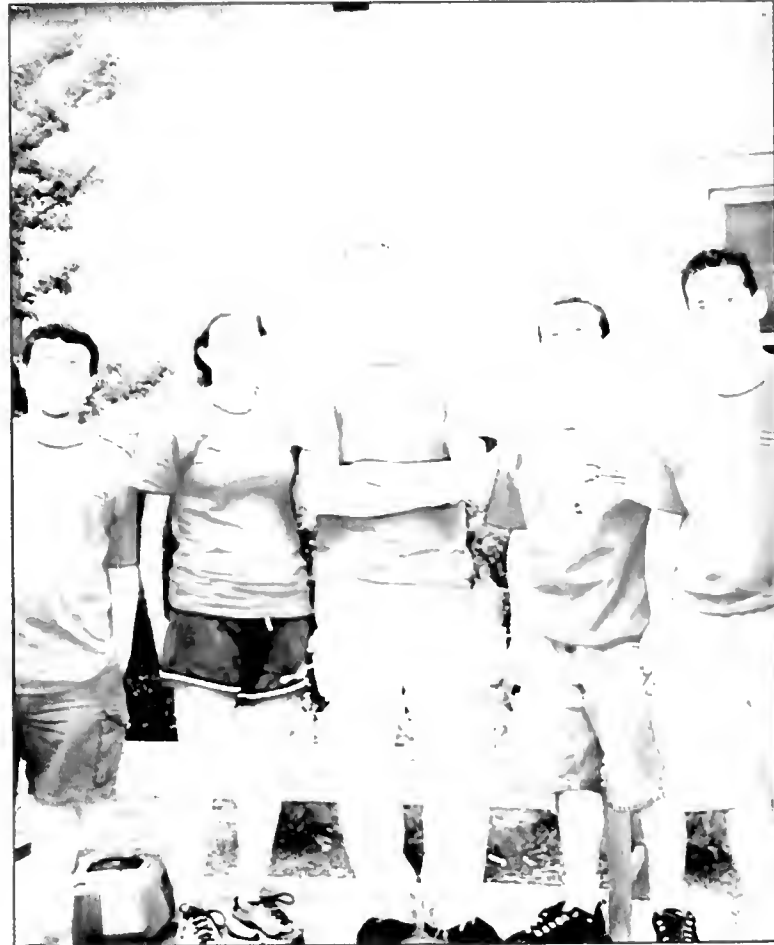
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Student Government Association

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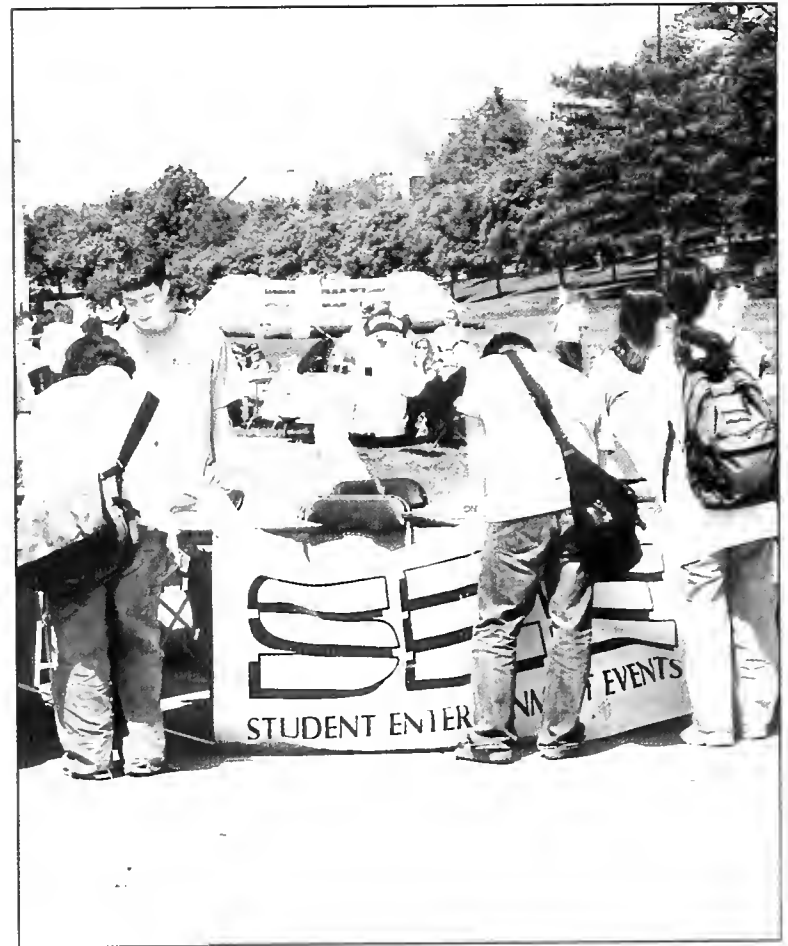


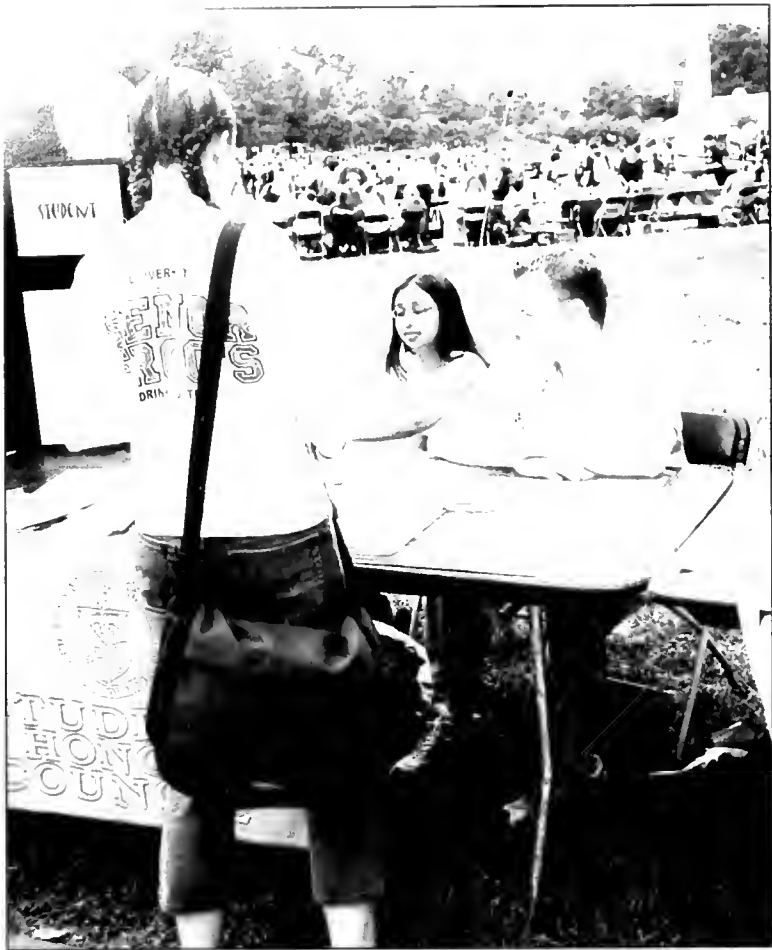




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- 046 Sign Language Club
- 047 Skydiving Club
- 048 Student Entertainment Events





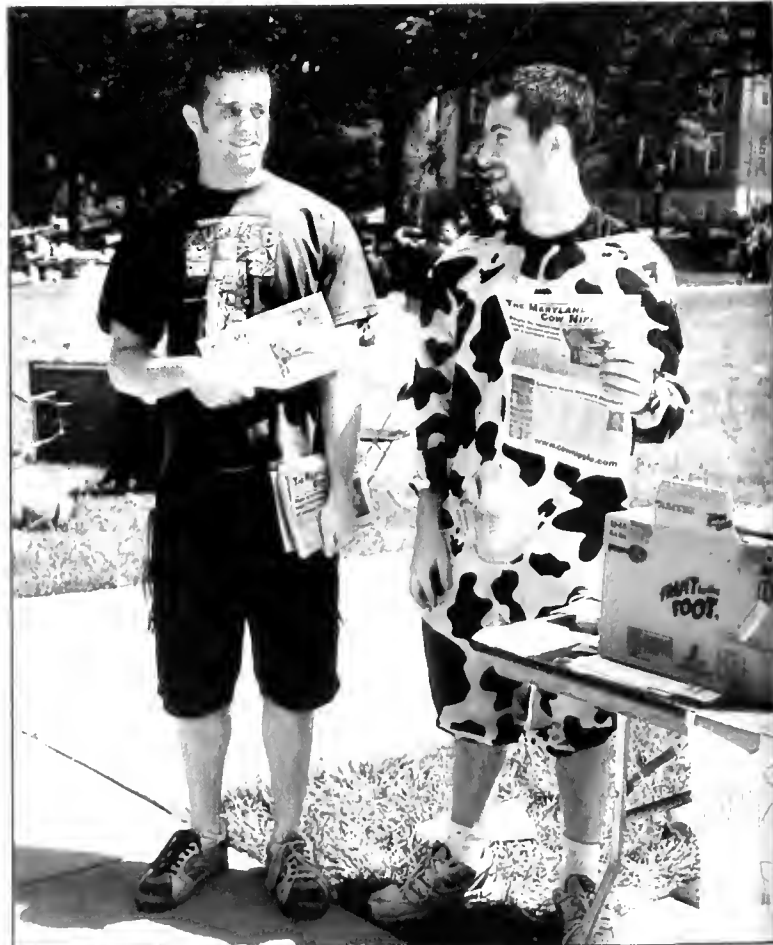
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- °49 Student Honor Council
- °50 Terrapin Trail Club
- °51 The Maryland Cow Nipple

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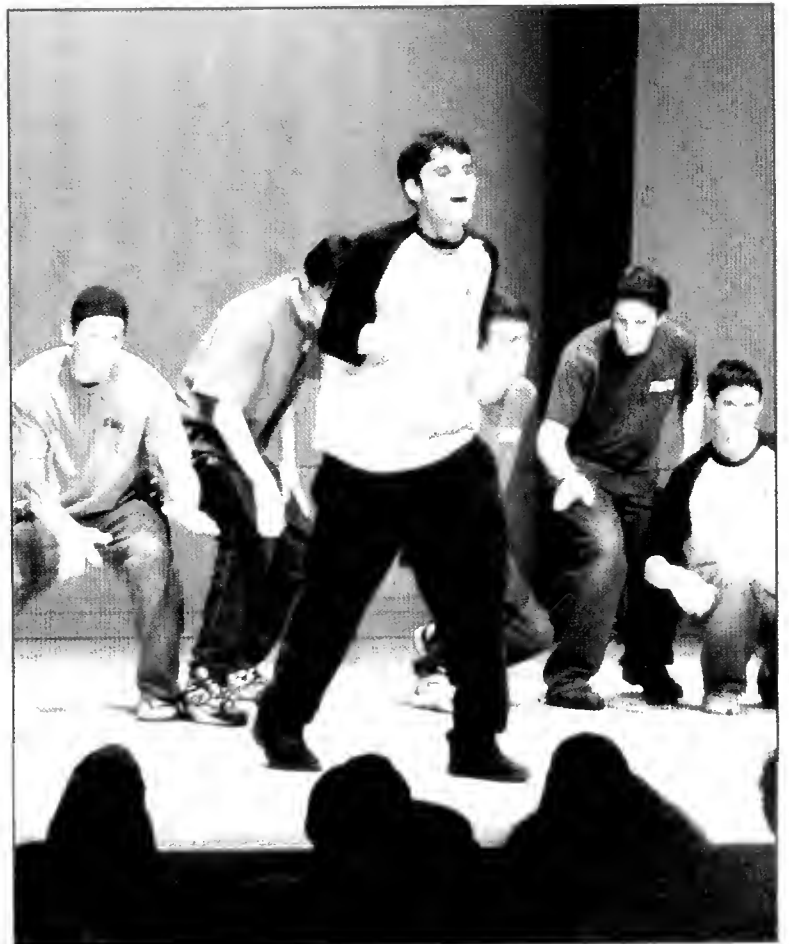
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ORGANIZATIONS

- 052 Thai Student Association
- 053 Vietnamese Student Association
- 054 The Generics





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- °55 Indian Student Association
- °56 Women's Choir
- °57 Collegiate Association for Research of Principles

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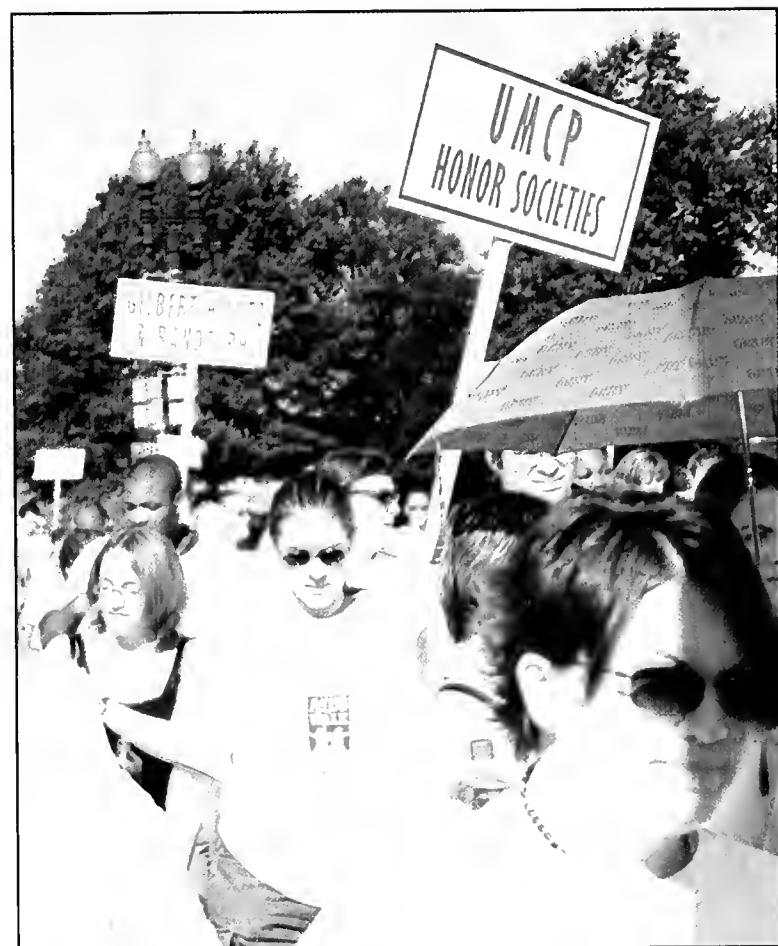
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### ORGANIZATIONS

- °58 Christian Fellowship
- °59 WMUC Student Radio
- °60 AIDS Walk





## ORGANIZATIONS

- °61 Ballroom Dancing
- °62 Mockapella
- °63 Crew

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## ORGANIZATIONS

- °64 Marching Band
- °65 Maryland Leadership Conference
- °66 Tzadek Hillel

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ORGANIZATIONS

- °67 Gymkana
- °68 Satanic Mechanics
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Hindu Student Council

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Ultimate Frisbee Team

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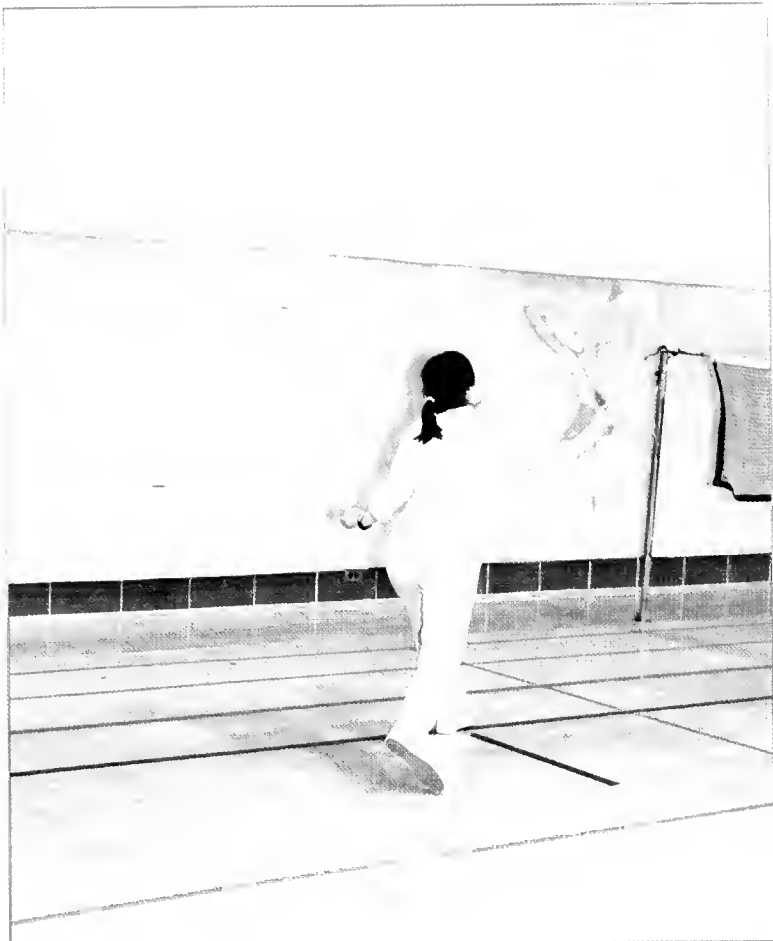
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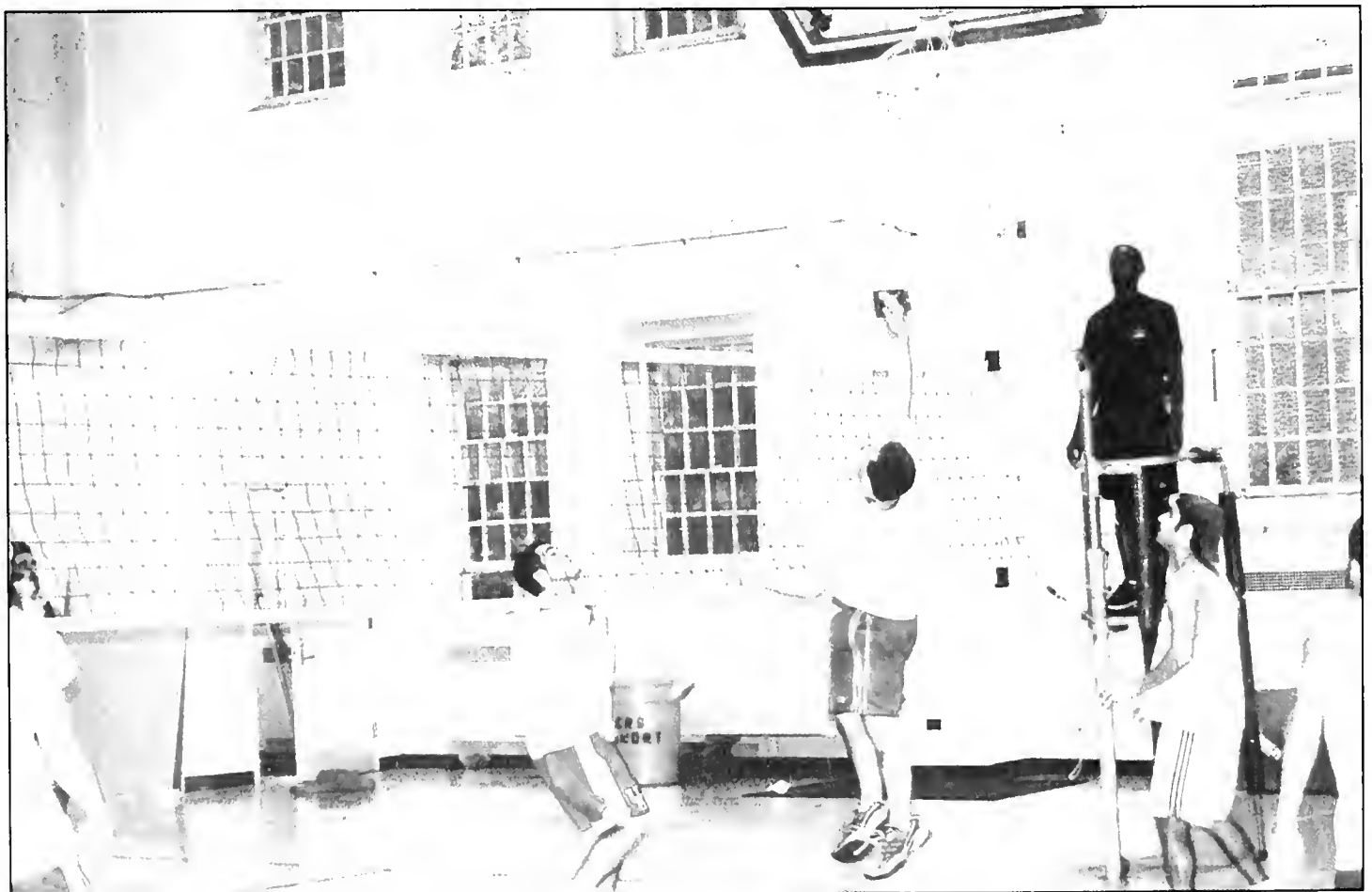


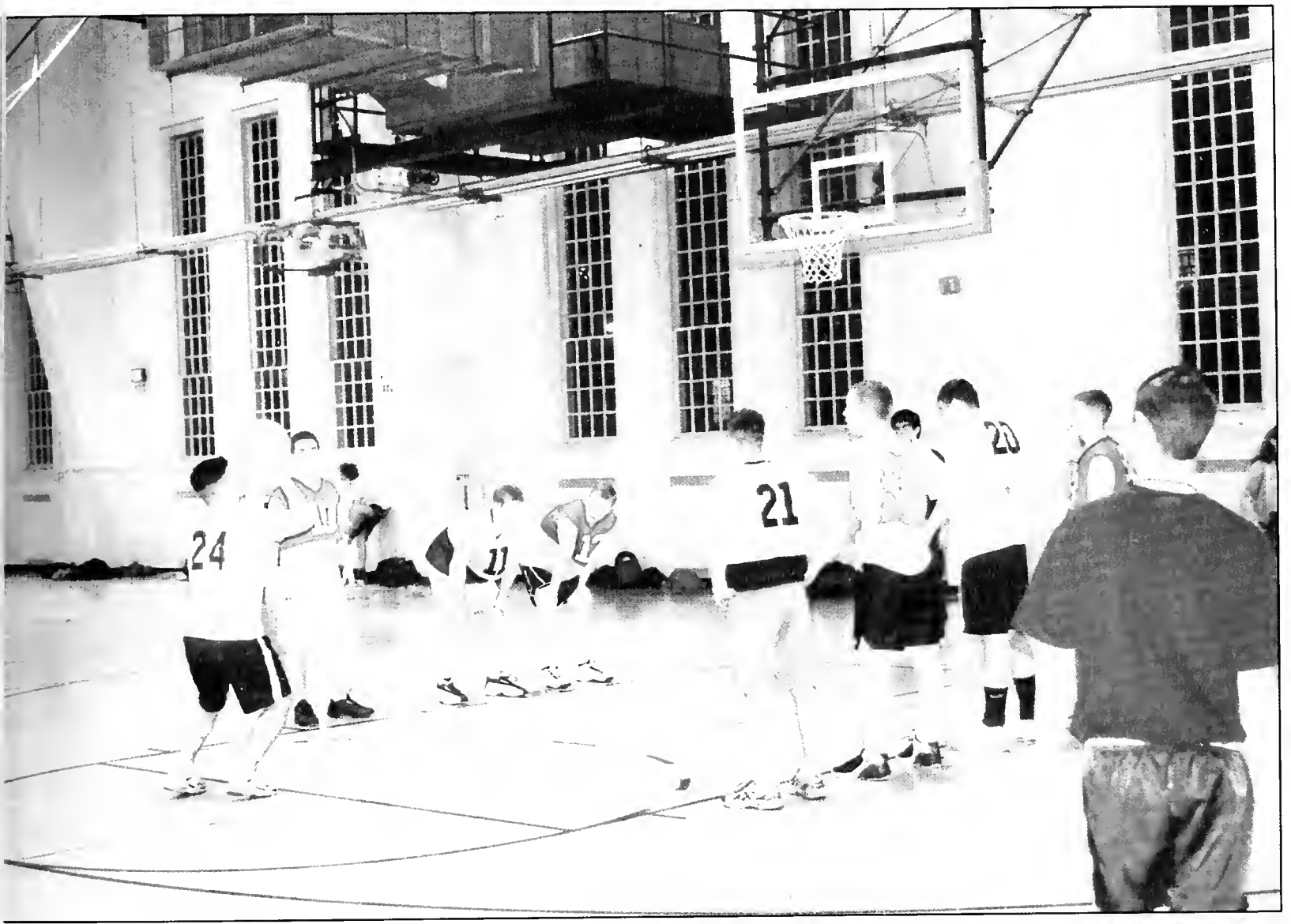






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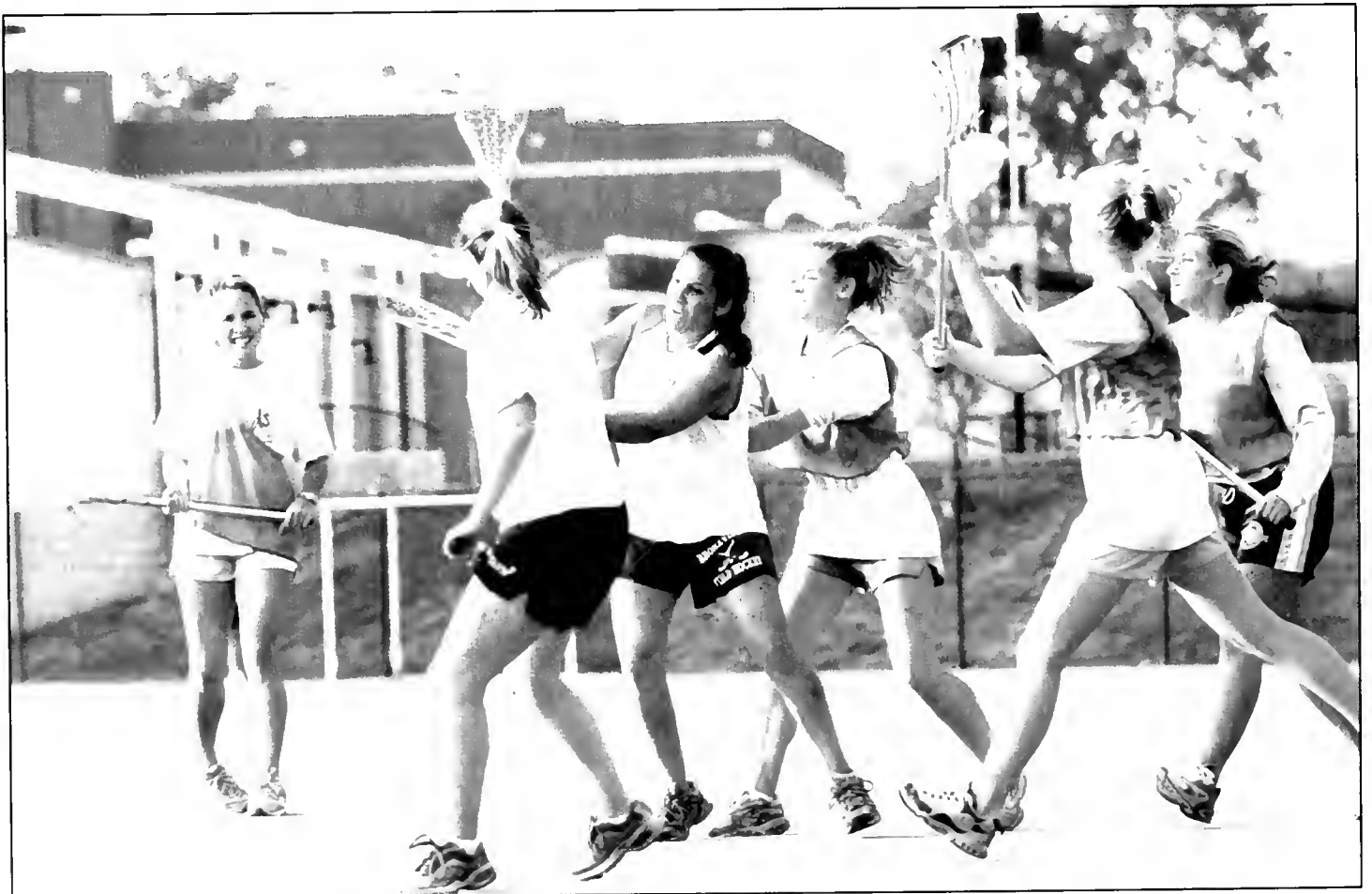
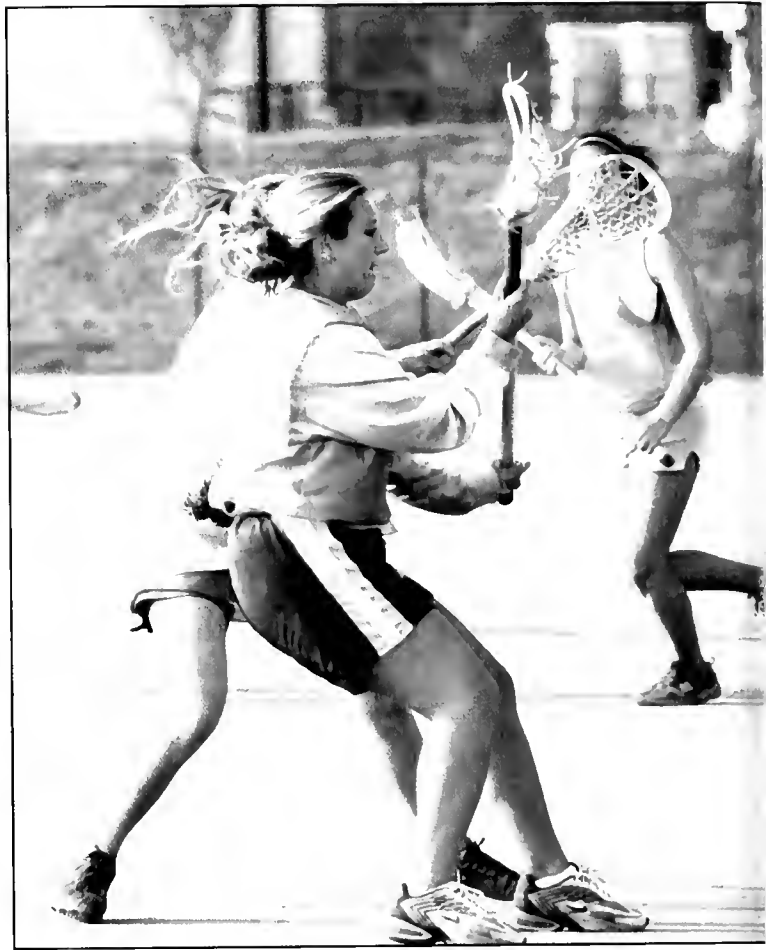
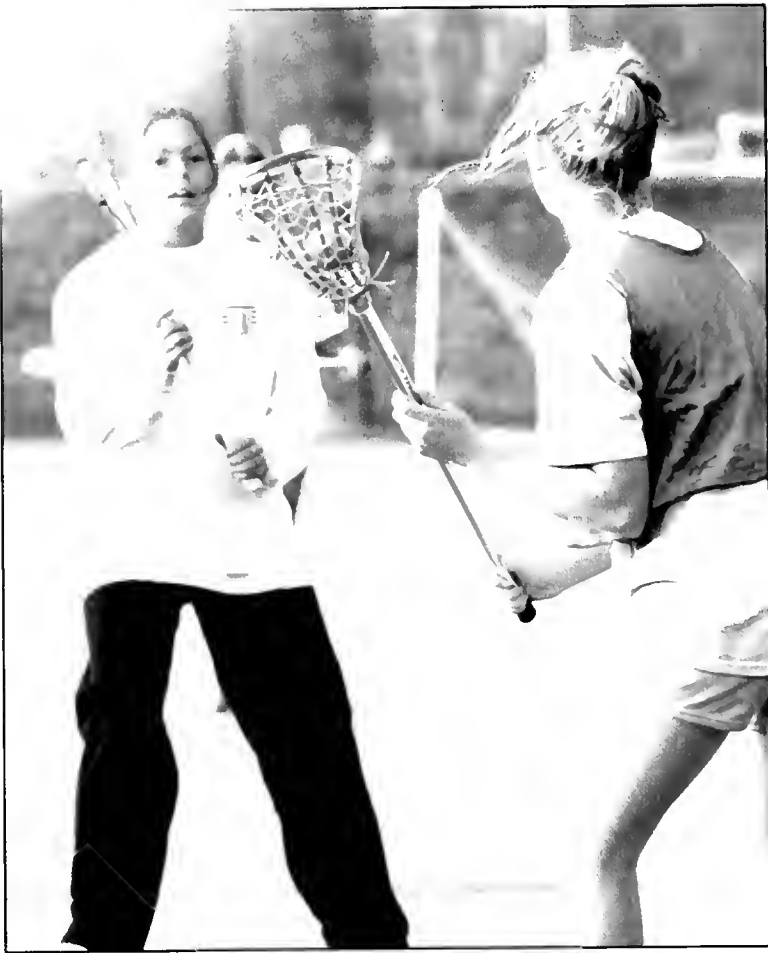


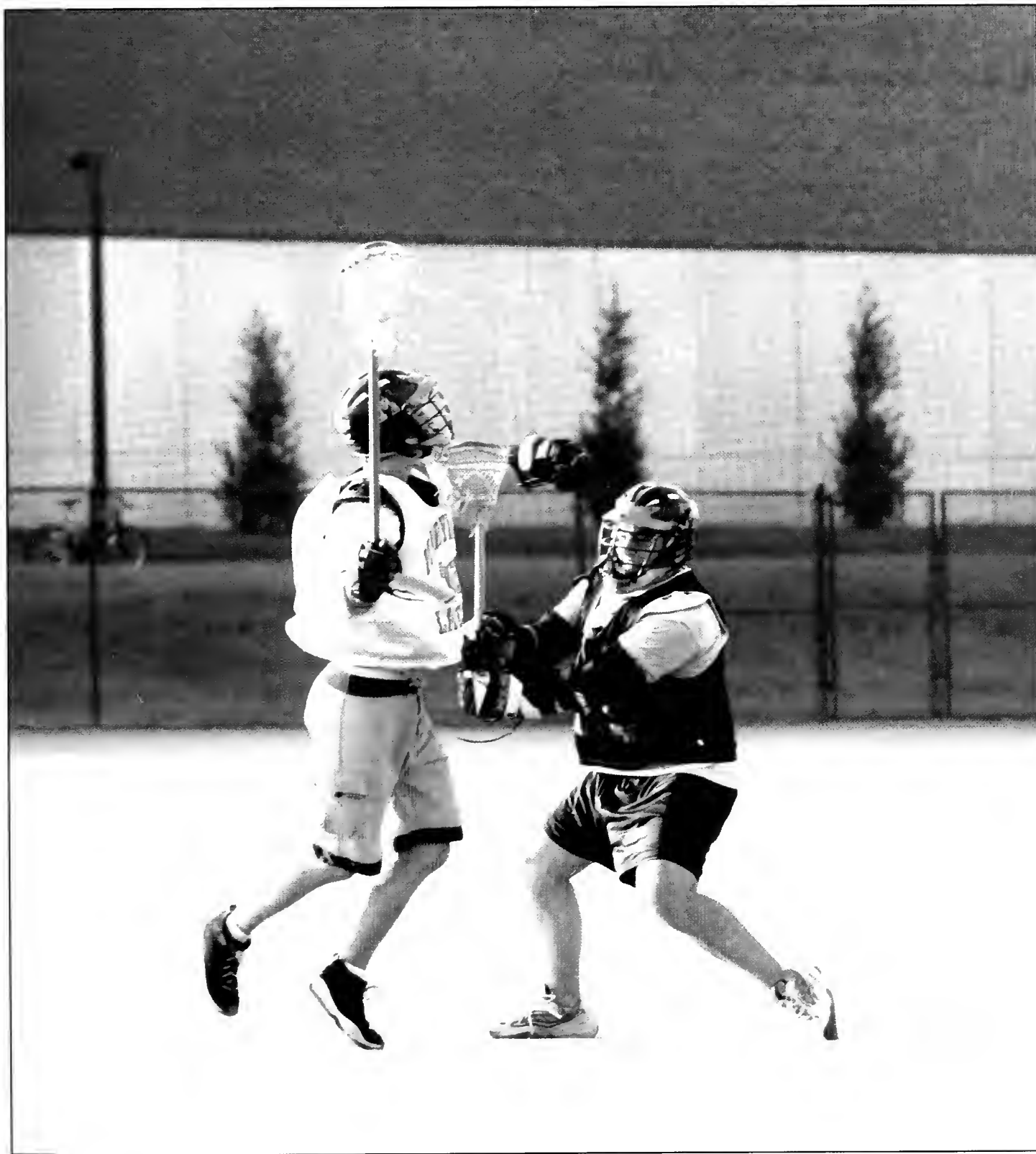




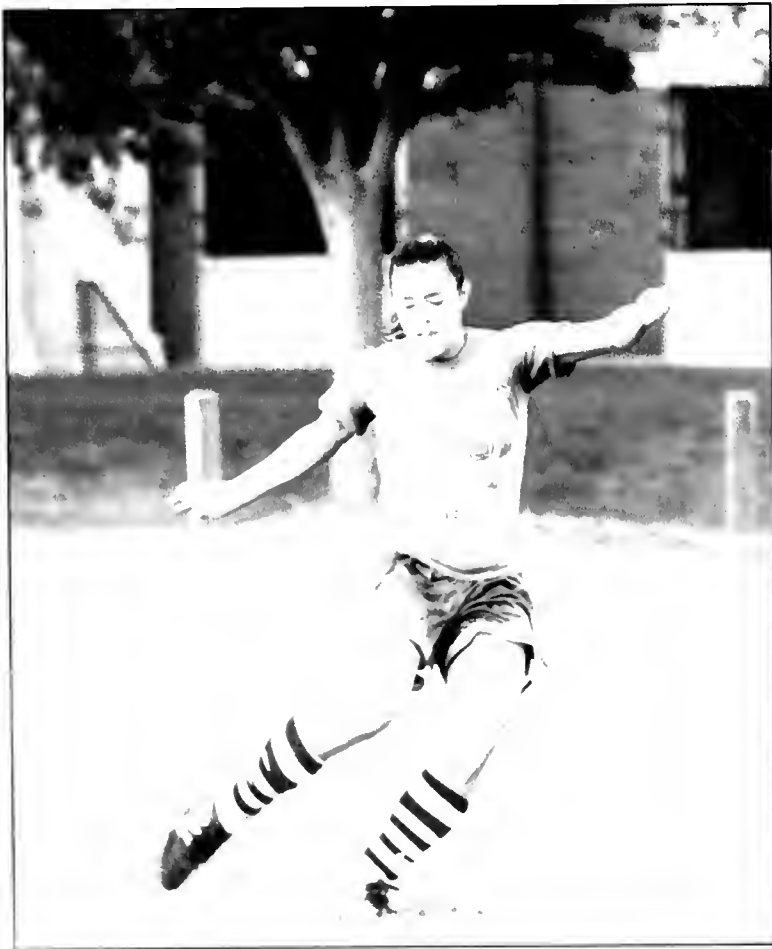


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**Jay Vijay Subramaniam**

President, Indian Students Association

*The path to a liberally educated person flows through active participation in one's surroundings. I believe that I strive to employ what talents God has given me in order to serve my community. Through ISA, I have had the opportunities to lead, be involved, learn about my culture, and make a difference on campus. My experiences at Maryland enable me to grow, learn, and flourish as a leader."*



**Marguerite Weis**

President, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Beta Zeta Chapter

*Good, better, best; never let it rest till your good is better and your better is best!" -Anonymous*



Elizabeth Ketchum

Twin

*A true friend stabs you in  
the heart."*



Ashley Ketchum

Twin

*T here is fate! But it only takes you so far. After that, it's up to you to make it happen!"*



**Eric M. Swalwell**

Politician

*It's not bureaucracy that slows man's progress, it's YOU! Life is designed to stymie the lazy and frustrate the frightened. But as Thomas Jefferson said, 'One man with courage is a majority,' and determination is the blade that slices the world's red tape."*



**Brandon Malstrom**

August 21, 1982 - November 10, 2002

*T* here are places I remember  
All my life though some have changed  
Some forever not for better  
Some have gone and some remain  
All these places have their moments  
With lovers and friends I still can recall  
Some are dead and some are living  
In my life I've loved them all.

*"In My Life" - The Beatles*



Jeffrey Starr

Dodge Ball Player

*"Now you're all in big, big trouble."*





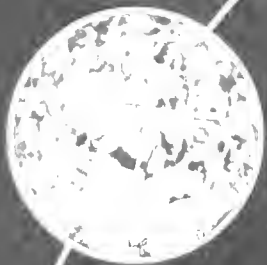
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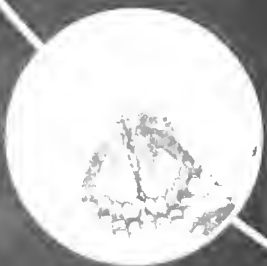
**O**nce you're more knowledgeable you can be more critical -- and sometimes cynical. Unawareness has been the great inhibitor of year's past, and assertive comprehension is our pedestal of legitimization this year." -Jay Parsons







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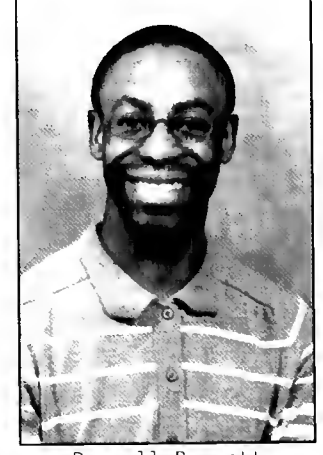
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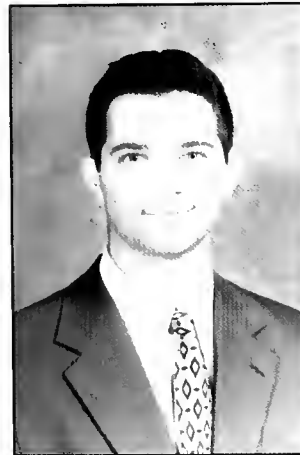
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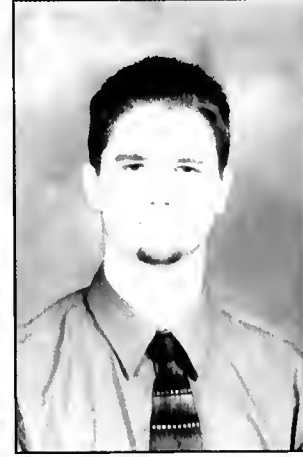
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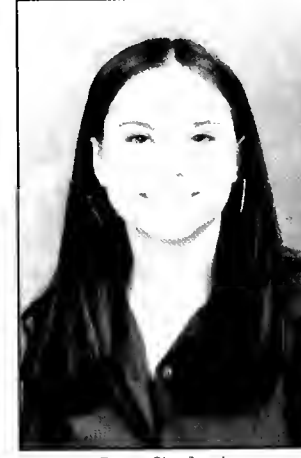
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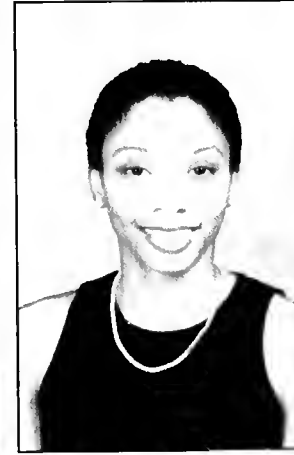
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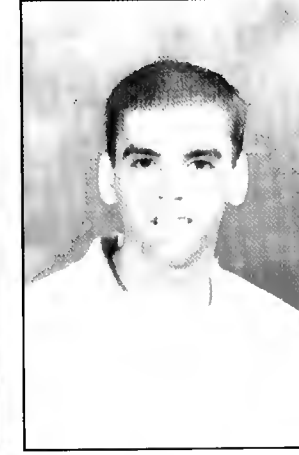
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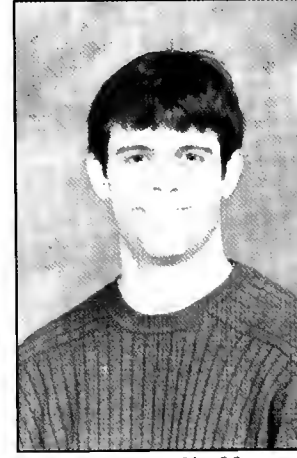
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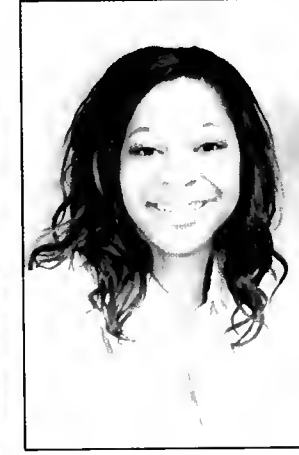
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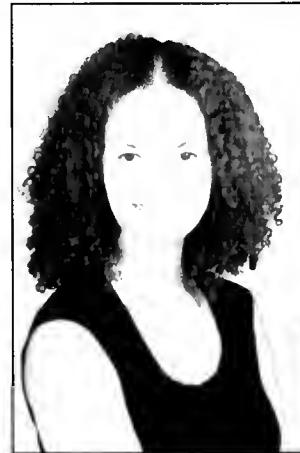
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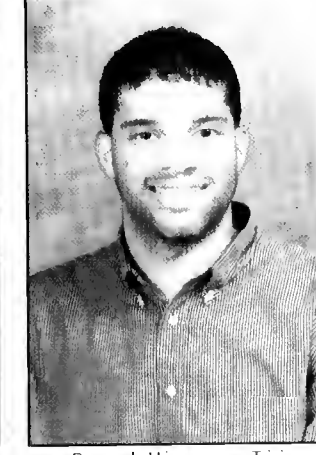
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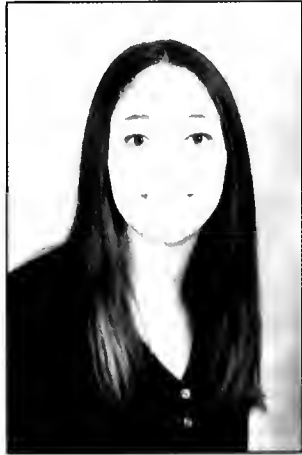
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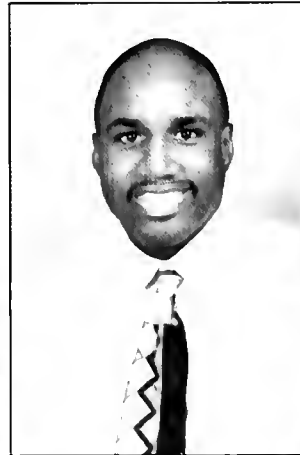
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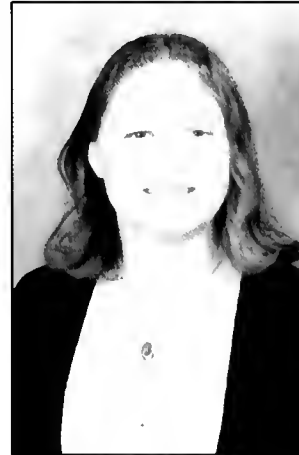
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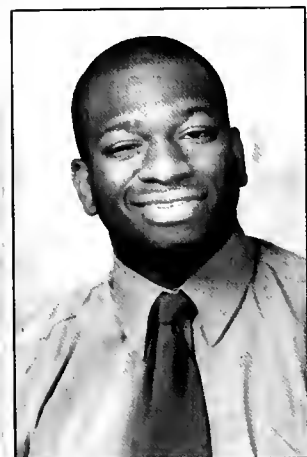
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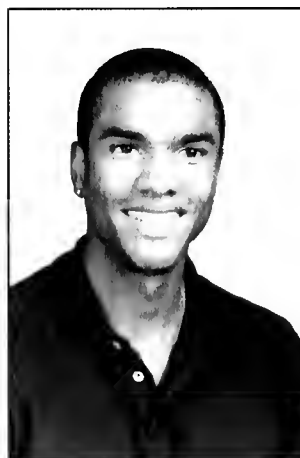
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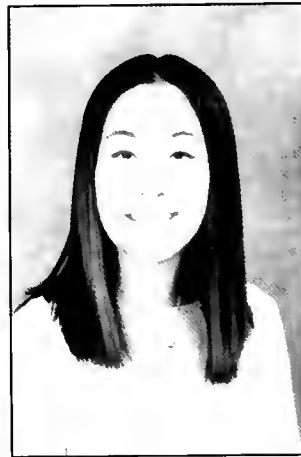
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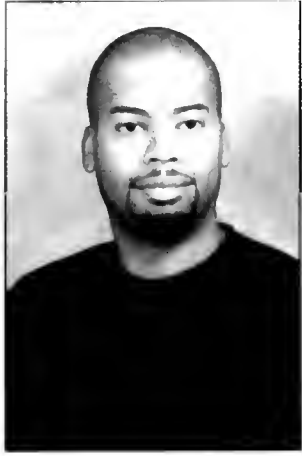
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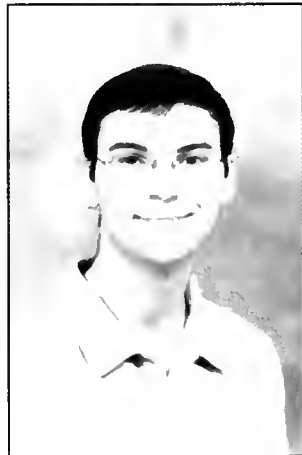
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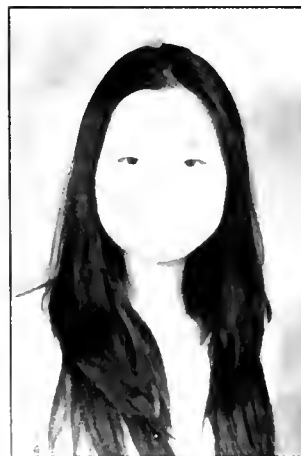
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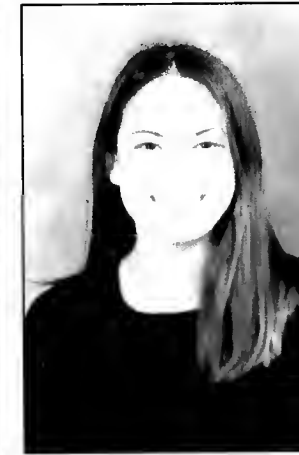
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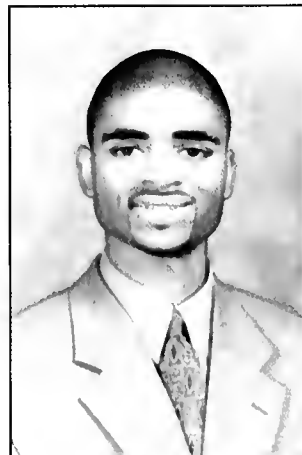
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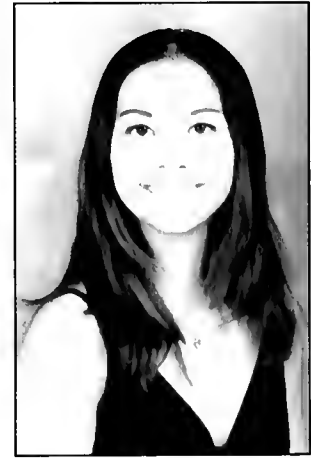
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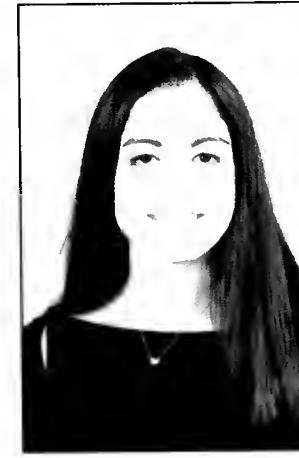
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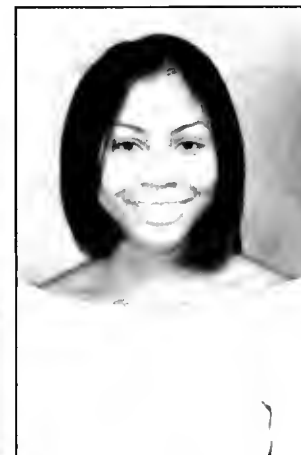
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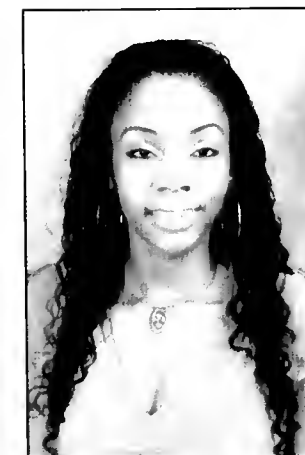
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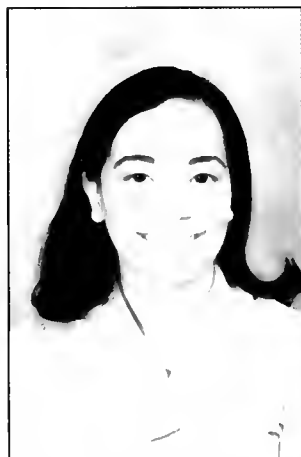
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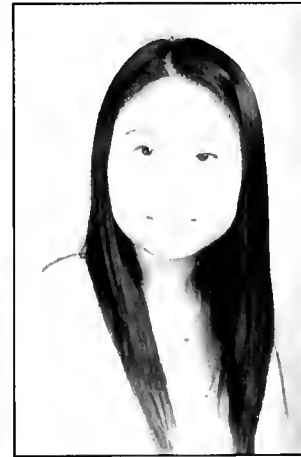
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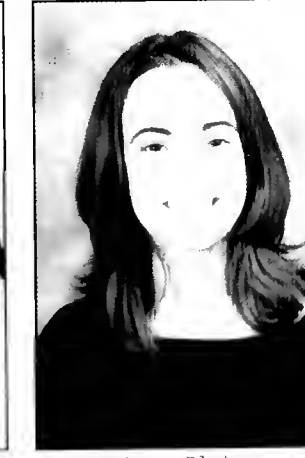
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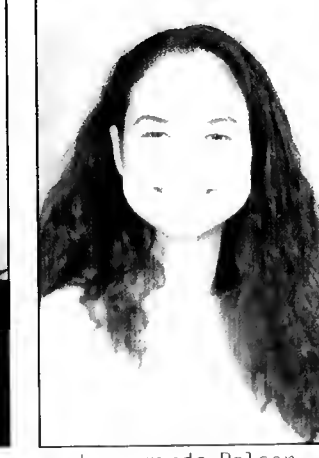
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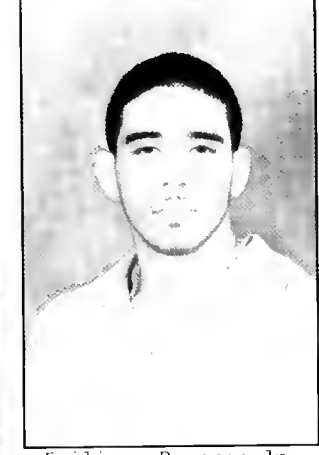
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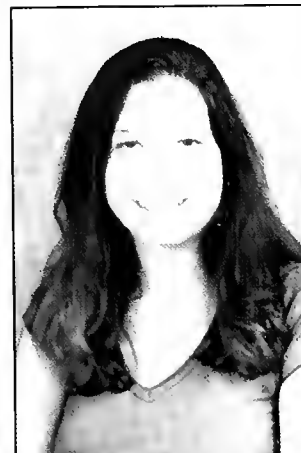
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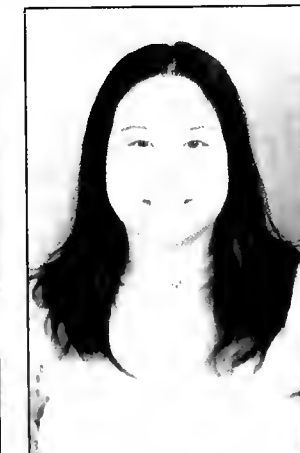
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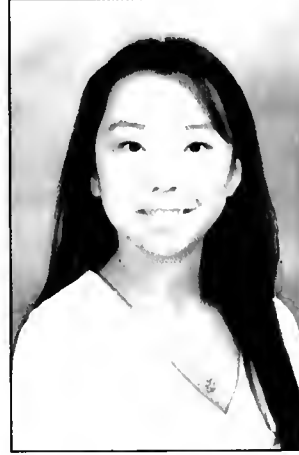
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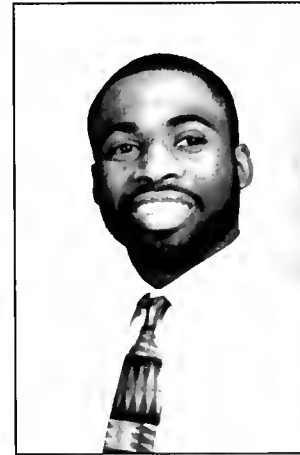
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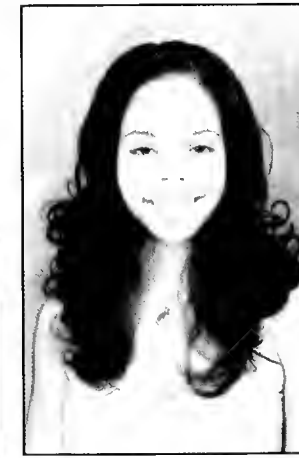
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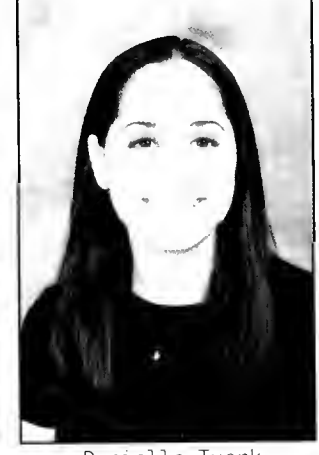
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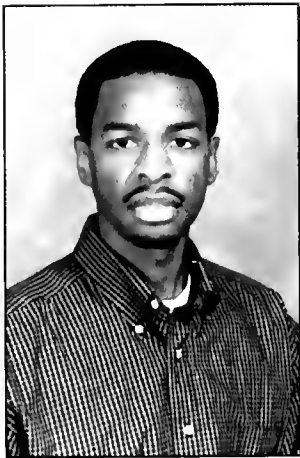
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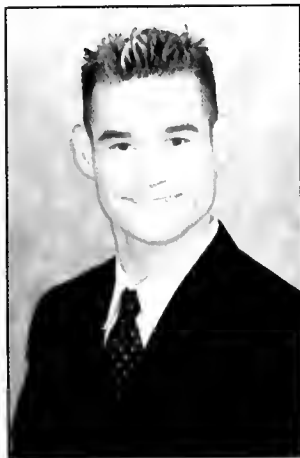
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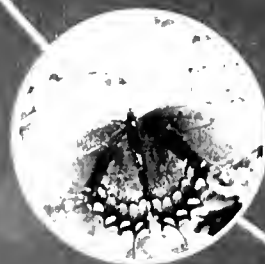
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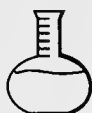
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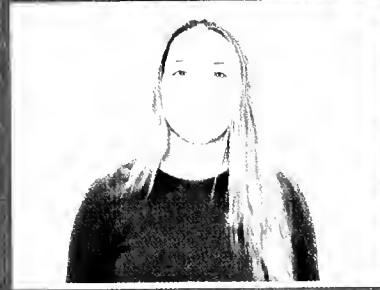
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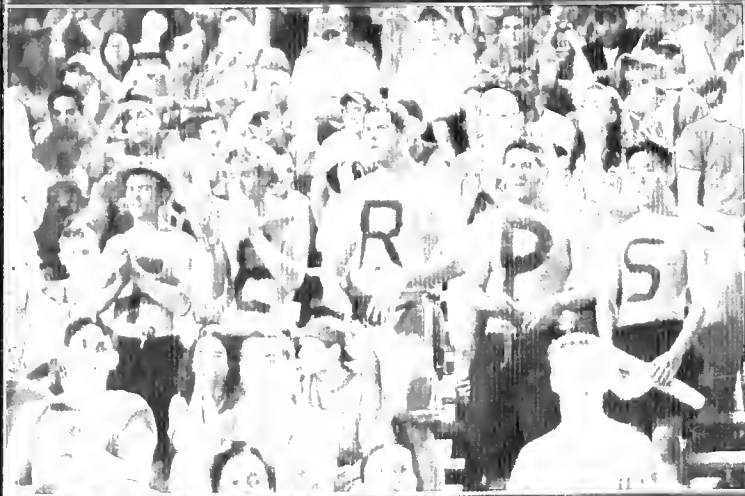
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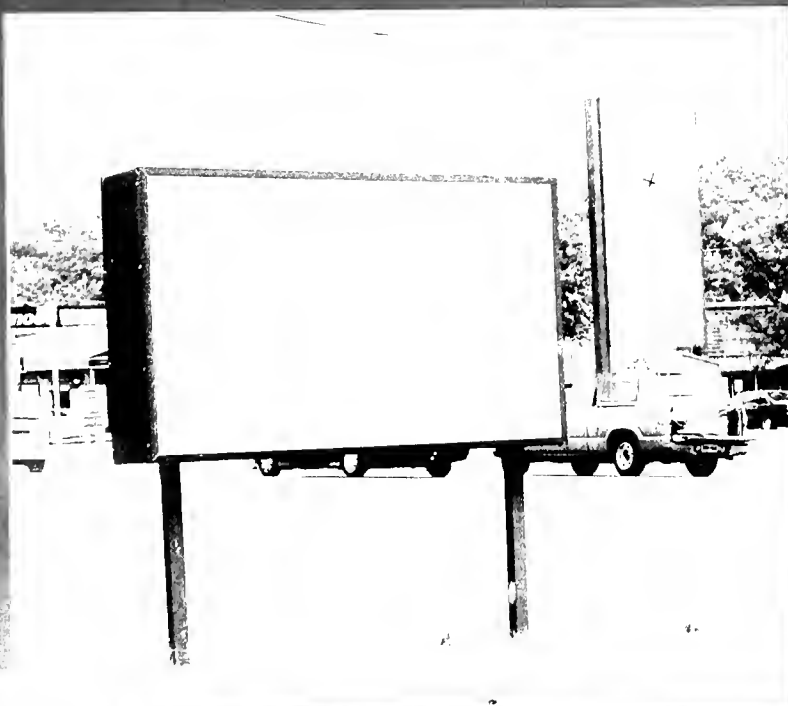
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