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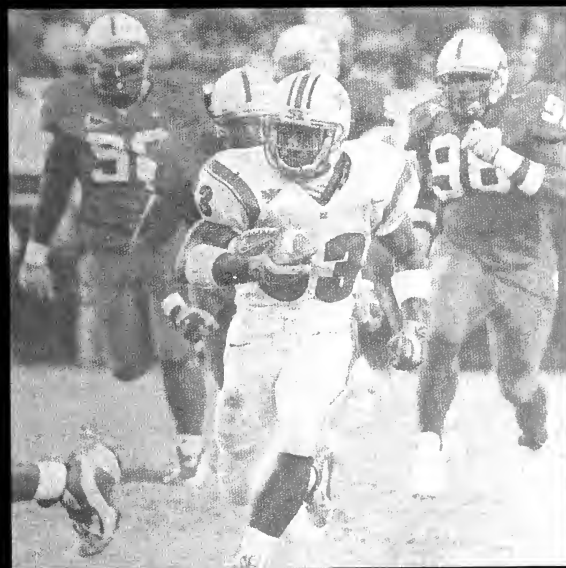
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Despite complaints of dwindling nightlife, the University of Maryland still boasts a very vibrant community full of opportunity. The school hosts numerous events, drawing in big names such as D.L. Hugley, Candace Bushnell, Mo Rocca, and Ron Jeremy, as well as the annual Art Attack concert at Byrd Stadium, and All-Nighter at the Stamp Student Union. Students participate in many intramural sports, such as soccer, basketball and flag football, or can work out in one of the many recreation facilities. With the opening of Lupo's with their 'nightclub' upstairs, College Park now hosts four bars. But if that is not sufficient, the school's close proximity to Washington D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis provide many options for not only the bar and club scene, but for sports events, concerts, internships and other jobs, something that many other colleges cannot offer. Student life is all about making things happen with what is available; the opportunities for students at Maryland outside of class are *unlimited*.

# INVOLVED

For many students, the First Look Fair lived up to its name. While wandering around McKeldin Mall at the end of September, students could learn about nearly everything possible about what the University and surrounding area have to offer. The annual event proved to be the first chance for many new students and returning students alike to receive information on al-

most anything they were interested in. The booths set up outside on the Mall were sponsored by student organizations, local vendors, campus offices, and community service groups. Visitors had the chance to meet new people, pick up several freebies, and find new and different ways to get involved. With several hundred booths set up, the only challenge to a visitor proved getting as much information as possible.



**Above:** Members of the Ski and Snowboarding Team encourage other students to take part in the sport.

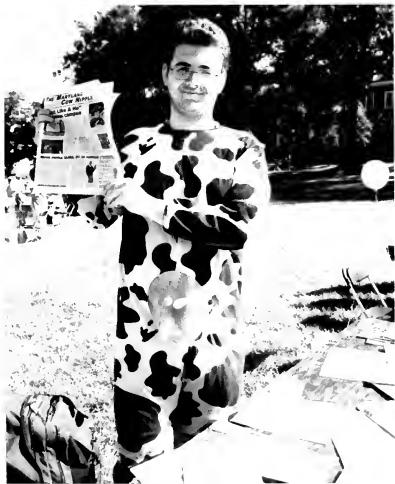
**Right:** Turkish students display their culture at a booth while also demonstrating the diversity on campus.





**Left:** Thousands of students attend the First Look Fair in order to find ways to get involved on and off campus. The event proved to be advantageous for both new and returning students. **Down Right:**

Members of ROTC programs such as the Air Force, encourage student involvement. Many military services benefited student academia. **Down Left:** A student publicizes the newspaper, *The Cow Nipple*. The publication was a comical description of campus activities and



**Right:** Bright lights bear down as the crowd cheers for Jimmie's Chicken Shack's performance.

**Down Right:**

Jimmie's guitarist gets into the groove while performing during the All Nighter. Getting popular bands to play at the annual event helped the event's attendance. Other activities were also available for all students to participate in throughout the night.

**Down Left:**

The band screams directions towards the audience in order to get the student crowd even louder.





# NIGHTER

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Despite Hurricane Isabel's presence, closing the University for the Day, the 22nd annual All Nighter went on as scheduled Friday, September 19th. The traditional event held throughout the Union, paid tribute to the University's diversity by holding a multitude of events for students to enjoy, throughout the night. For music lovers, Jimmie's Chicken Shack performed for free, presented by SEE. There was also a Gospel Concert in the Nyumburu Amphitheater featuring several different singing groups, Step shows, and performances by singing and improv groups. Other fun and games included Juggling displays by talented students, sports presented by Comcast Sportsnet, as well as Bingo, board games, and more, complete with prizes. For those gamblers, a mock casino presented poker and crap games. With all these attractions, students willing to stay up all night found plenty of ways to have fun.

## CHICKEN SHACK



**Above:** The promotional poster for Jimmie's Chicken Shack displays Kusom Blend as their special guests. The SEE held many events annually. **Left:** Students lucky enough to have front row seats listen intently during a musical number.

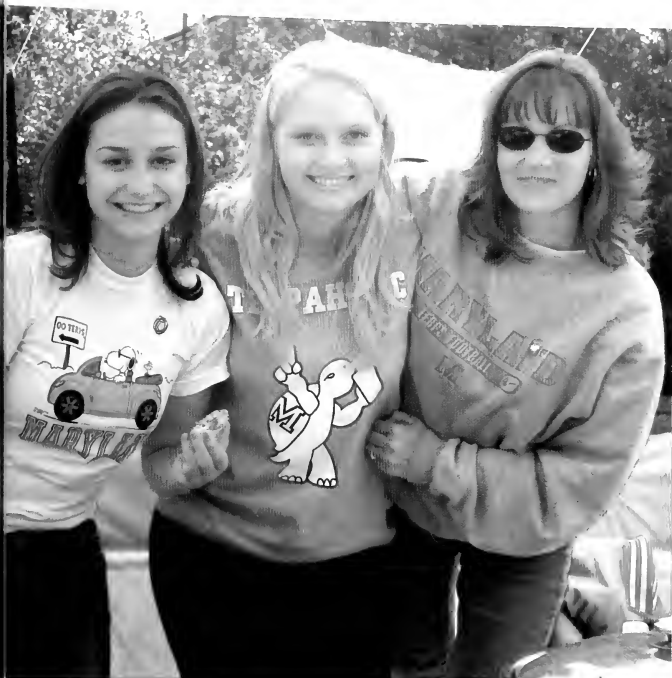
# RELATIVE

The University opened its gates to Terp families during the annual family weekend. Offering parents and relatives a chance to learn about various academic programs and enjoy cultural and sporting events, family weekend gave the chance for families to get a first hand look at the University of Maryland's campus. Programs like College Park Scholars, University Honors, and Gemstone Research held open houses, while families could also attend speakers on jobs and Greek life with their son or daughter. Meals were eaten at the Diner or South Campus Dining Hall, and the President's Open House allowed families to interact with the faculty. Along with witnessing several performances by musicians and actors, families bonded together over tailgating and seeing the Terps win over Clemson in football. No family weekend trip was complete, however, without a trip to the Book Exchange or Book Store to stock up on Maryland apparel.



**Above:** Father and son pose for a picture in the midst of tailgating before the game. Tailgating prior to the football game with family was an annual tradition. **Right:** The crowded parking lot was flooded with families, barbecues, and memories.





**Left:** Two friends and their mothers enjoy shade while enjoying time together talking on the sunny day. Many students realized that quality time with their parents was important after being away from home.

**Down Right:** After being away from home, a student enjoys a nice dinner together with her visiting family. Family luncheons were offered at the dining halls and the golf course.

**Down Left:** Proving you are never too young to be a Maryland fan, a perhaps future Terp has fun with her father.



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**Right:** Under Coach Friese's watchful eye, the women's team warms up for fans.

**Down Right:** Exciting the sold out crowd, the Gymkana performers flip through a hoop on fire.

**Down Left:** The band provides the accompaniment for many of the crowd's Maryland cheers. The band performed at all basketball games and helped the fans pump up their enthusiasm and spirit throughout the games.



# *sold-out sneak*



With seats packed to capacity, the Comcast Center was buzzing with anticipation of the basketball season ahead. Students in red Maryland apparel flocked to the two-year-old venue for Midnight Madness for the traditional preview of the basketball season in mid October. Spirited fans were treated to the debuts of five men and five women freshmen playing for the first time for Maryland. Many students had trouble obtaining tickets for the event, with the online ticketing system selling out in days. Other attractions included an ESPN talk show, Cold Pizza, covering the festivities, as well as the usual events such as a display from Gymkana that delighted the audiences as well as a traditional alumni game. Midnight Madness entertained Maryland fans old and new alike, while letting the teams warm up to performing for the rest of the season.



**Above:** A fan spins, trying to avoid dizziness, in an effort to win a prize. In between games, contests were held for students willing to compete in the activities. **Left:** After a made basket, both Maryland teams regroup to the other side of the court.

a proud

The excitement surrounding the noon kickoff time for the Maryland against North Carolina Homecoming game was the culmination of a week's worth of activities. A couple hours later, the Terps emerged victorious, triumphing 50-21, scoring an ACC record of 39 points in the second quarter. The win capped off a fun filled week for both current and former students. The campus was buzzing with activity as alumni returned in full force. The

Greek community held contests like Mr. and Mrs. Greek, and talent contests, where students displayed their unique skills. Comic DL Hughley performed stand up as part of the entertainment. Other notable festivities included the Homecoming Parade, with Olympian Dominique Dawes as Grand Marshall, and a Masquerade Ball where students could dress up, held on Halloween. In the end, after some serious tailgating, the Terp fans witnessed some history on the football field.



**Above:** Members of the marching band keep a steady rhythm during the Homecoming Parade.

**Right:** A crowd of over 51,000 students, alumni, family, and friends filled the stands to watch Maryland beat North Carolina.





**Left:** Maryland quarterback, Scott McBrien, hands the ball off in hopes of a touchdown. The opposing football teams squared off on the way to Maryland's victory. **Down Right:** Fresh from tailgating, a group of students poses outside the stadium before entering. Many fans arrived in Maryland colors to show school spirit. **Down Left:** A tall balloon man watches over the many Maryland supporters in the parking lot. Many festivities and activities were held prior to the game.



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**Right:** Creative use of wigs, t-shirts, animal prints, and necklaces are on display as this group of revelers poses for a picture.

**Down Right:** Dressed to impress, a group of students get ready to go to a nearby costume party. Halloween was a favorite among many students.

**Down Left:** A group of ladies stop to pose for a picture prior to attending a Halloween bash. Some students decided to buy costumes, while others used their creativity to design one with their personal belongings.





# trick, treat



Although the days of trick or treating door to door were a memory for most students at the University of Maryland, many still found ways to get into the Halloween spirit when October 31st rolled around. Students dressed up in various costumes for one of the few days a year one could wear a crazy outfit and get into character, whether it was a nun, cowboy, or school girl. Celebrating Halloween became a weekend long event, with students stretching the day over the course of several nights. Haunted Hayrides or Houses attracted students in search of a good fright. Some traveled to Baltimore to flaunt their costumes at Fell's Point. Others went into DC, or simply stayed in College Park to party, binge on candy, or attend to local trick or treaters. No matter the choice, students found many ways to express their creative side while enjoying a childhood favorite holiday in a whole new way.



**Above:** A gang of four coordinated their outfits for the evening celebrations. Many students were extremely creative when picking a costume. **Left:** Dressed in festive, exotic outfits, students celebrate Halloween with bright colors.

# unity of

Although rain put a damper on the days activities, the University of Maryland campus reached out towards the community on April for the fifth ever Maryland Day. On this particular Saturday, Maryland opened its doors for all to visit: alumni, families, prospective students, business and community leaders in the area, and anyone interested in the University of Maryland. The University provided hundreds of activities for all

those visiting that allowed learning, exploring, and having fun. The community was able to interact with the students, faculty and staff of the school to form bonds and entertain all involved. Activities included tours, workshops, petting zoos, refreshments, and arts and crafts, many revolving around the Campus's spirit and pride. More than 60,000 people came to campus for this event, despite the rain and having to move many activities to indoors.



**Above:** Decked in red, Maryland basketball and football players take a moment to sign autographs for their fans. **Right:** Precisely applying a picture of a terrapin to a visitor's cheek, a Maryland volunteer displays her artistic ability.





**Left:** The armory hosted inflatable play equipment for visiting kids to play upon.

This was one of the main attraction at the daily event.

**Down Right:** Thousands converged upon the mall despite the damp weather. Many activities were hosted outside and tents were used to shelter the visitors from the rain.

**Down Left:** Testudo poses with a Maryland fan wearing the Maryland Day t-shirt. The University's mascot was part of all Maryland events during the year including Maryland Day.



**Left:** The friendly staff at Adele's poses in their traditional water uniforms. The restaurant, located in the Union, was a popular place for students to spend their extra meal points.

**Down Right:** Making a pit-stop, a student opens the Circuit doors for oncoming riders.

**Down Left:** Working in the newly located bookstore, a student presents a customer with the appropriate amount of change. All convenient stores had job openings for students looking to earn some extra cash.



# finding work



roviding students with a convenient, local, and easy way to earn money, on campus jobs became a favorite of students looking for some extra income while staying close to home. Departmental jobs could also add to a student's resume while helping their major. Often, the undergraduate offices of the respective schools needed student's to work during the day, and the student could become familiar with their major's department. Students could also find jobs in several libraries across campus, or in a laboratory with a professor. The convenience and attraction to on campus job stemmed from their flexibility in coordinating with a student's particular schedule. Other students who enjoyed working with students worked with the Residence Halls, as CAs or RAs or took a position at the CRC. A particular bonus in these jobs was the ability to get paid while never having to leave one's dorm.



**Above:** Maintaining the budget, an upperclassman works as a student government officer. **Left:** Working at the Hoff Theatre box office in the Union, students often had first change to score heavily demanded tickets to shows.

# home away

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iving on campus provided students many comforts of home in a unique environment of being surrounded by peers. One of the most daunting tasks for Freshmen was becoming used to living in dorms. Getting a random roommate usually resulted in huge disagreements or the start of great friendships. The dorms on North and South Campus were a rite of passage for most Maryland students, and despite the community bathrooms and small rooms, they

were the basis of many fond memories. Upperclassmen could find residence on and off campus as well. Frat Row and the Graham Cracker were homes for those in fraternities or sororities situated there. South Campus Commons was a generally desired place of residence because of its newer facilities. For students who lived off campus, new lessons in independence were learned. Overall, the freedom that came with living off campus proved both challenging and rewarding.



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**Above:** Reading in bed, a student finds that sometimes living at home can be advantageous when doing homework. **Right:** A group of students stop to pose at their Leonardtown apartment. Many housing facilities were available to students.





**Left:** A group of friends pose for a picture in the dorms. Community living helped many students form friendships with neighbors or hall mates. **Down Right:** At the South Campus Commons, two students watch television. These apartments gave students more freedom while still allowing them to live on campus. **Down Left:** A student prepares himself a meal after a long day of class. Living in apartments or houses required more responsibility, cleanliness, and independence.



**Right:** Roommates in the Commons use dinner as a bonding time to catch up on the week's news. The Union provided students with a number of places to catch a quick bit to eat. **Down Right:** Choosing not to walk to class, a student instead uses his bike as a more speedy option. Other forms of transportation were used to travel across the large campus between classes. **Down Left:** Old friends share coffee and discuss their upcoming weekend plans near McKeldin Mall.





# boredom's no OPTION



With a campus as large as the University of Maryland, students rarely found themselves bored or with a lack of options. Around the dorm, students found themselves playing video games, watching TV, or checking profiles on Instant Messenger. When students left their dorms, the options of what to do seemed endless. Weekends at Maryland often presented many enjoyable events, such as DC Improv's funniest college student contest, Phat Phriday Contests, and Variety Shows, among other events. Also at the Union, students could take the opportunity to see many new releases at Hoff Theatre, dine at Adele's, or find out about various campus groups. Students also made use of the campus itself, finding that in warm weather months, the mall made a perfect spot for an afternoon nap or study session. Others stayed in shape by avoiding crowds at the CRC and jogging or biking outside.



**Above:** Close to her dorm room, a student takes a nap on a bench. Many students chose to stay outside when the weather was nice. **Left:** Taking advantage of the sunny day, a student checks her homework one last time outside before class.

ripping in red, the student section at Basketball or Football games showcased loud and dedicated Maryland fans who attended games to show their support for the Terps. Not all fans could always be in attendance, however. Due to a new and controversial online ticket request system, meant to eliminate chaos with ticket lines, some of the biggest fans were left in the cold.

When students did make it to the game they desired, they often encountered a large, vocal group of cheering fans. At football games, the student section was presided over by Special K, a "motivator/cheerleader" for the students. Signs at basketball games were common, with displays of word play meant for television exposure. The staunchest Terp supporters were willing to go to any length to show their spirit and commitment to the team, including painting their bodies in bright red, or spelling out the letters of Maryland with a group of friends.



**Above:** A Terp in training goes all out to support his team, even painting his face school colors. Students were not the only fans at the games. **Right:** Proudly displaying their Maryland garb, a group of students takes a break from tailgating.





**Left:** Filled with excitement and cheers, Byrd Stadium is packed to capacity with screaming fans. The stadium managed to sell out despite the high number of available seating. **Down**

**Right:** Seven friends spell out the school letters to stand out from a sea of fans at a basketball game. Committed fans typically prepared visual aides used to distract the opposing team or attract television cameras.

**Down Left:** Before a game, students found Maryland accessories, including balloon animals.



**Right:** Checking her carryout bag, a student ensures she has all the necessary condiments before heading off to her room to study.

**Down Right:** Feeling satisfied and full, a trio of students leaves the Diner on North Campus, while passing another about to begin her meal.

**Down Left:** Tray stocked with the essentials for a hearty meal, a student does one last stop to assemble a salad at the salad bar. A wide variety of meals including pizza, sandwiches, and cheesesteaks were available for students.



# NUTRIENTS



As a place where students spent almost as much time in the classroom or dorm, the dining hall was more than just a place to eat. It often became a social gathering spot for people to watch and catch up with friends, or a good location to study before a class while grabbing a bite to eat. Offering a wide variety of food, and often switching up the fare featured on the menu, the Diner, on North Campus, and South Campus Dining Hall satisfied the appetite of students with varying tastes. Whether a student's choice was a chicken quesadilla, veggieburger, or a creation from the salad bar, he or she could pay using points and enjoy the meal in the dining hall or get carryout for an extra 25 cents and eat in the privacy of his or her own room. Every three weeks or so, at the points deadline, students could often be seen stocking up on cakes, cookies, or pizzas in a last minute effort to use up their budget.



**Above:** Under a welcoming banner, cashiers man the check-out lines during lunch while a student enjoys his meal.

**Left:** Via the use of his cell phone, a student plans a meeting time for dinner outside of South Campus Dining Hall.

# showing spirit

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lthough a game would not be beginning for several hours, floods of red t-shirts could already be spotted around various spots on and off campus. Parked cars with hoods open, smoke filled with the smell of barbecued foods, and cups and cups of beer were commonplace, and a sense of team pride united Maryland fans. As pumped-up alumni and students participated in the tradition of tailgating, they insured full support for the

Terrapins against whomever they were playing that day. Not only did tailgating serve as team support, but also student bonding. Starting not soon after the sun rose in the morning and finishing up in the dwindling hours of night, these fans decked in Maryland gear proved dedicated to their team. No matter what the scoreboard said at the finale of the game, each game day would still hold the memory of the bonds formed over hamburgers, Frisbees, football, and drinks in the parking lot.



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**Above:** A trio of students clad in red t-shirts hangs out before a game. Many students bonded while tailgating.

**Right:** Armed with all the necessities for successful tailgating, a group of students pose with their car, grill, food and drinks.



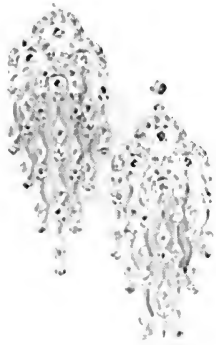


**Left:** Posing with a couple alumni, several students bond together over drinks as the parking lot becomes filled with Terrapins fans. **Down Right:** Modeling the players who are about to take the field in a couple hours, a student hikes the beer can to his friend. **Down Left:** Flags representing various elements of Maryland pride wave over the mass of cars congregating across campus. Tailgaters often found different ways of expressing their school pride and commitment to the team.



Despite attending school far from Italy, Paris, New York, or Los Angeles, students from all over expressed their own unique style while also following a few trends popular throughout college campuses. Statement tee's, usually bought from Urban Outfitters, heavily populated College Park. Some went the extra step and scoured thrift stores for a more authentic look. Foot-

wear became another avenue for self expression. Old-school kicks, or sneakers, served more purposes than just running, and colorful Pumas, Adidas, or Nikes became hot items. Some students even collected them, owning dozens of pairs. Another highly sought after piece of footwear were Ugg boots, suede ski boots from Australia. After the original Uggs sold out nationwide, they could be purchased on E-bay for nearly \$300, while others turned to Ugg knock offs for a similar look.



**Above:** When dressing up, many preferred the elegance of chandelier inspired earrings. **Right:** Initials emblazoned everything from school tote bags to sweaters showcased individuality. Personalizing belongings became a reoccurring trend.



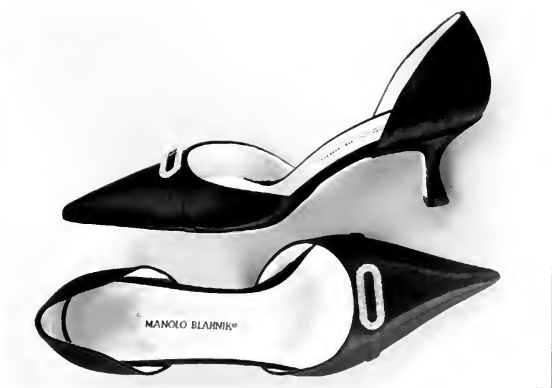




**Left:** Worn in the snow, over a pair of jeans, or with a miniskirt, Ugg boots become a hot item, and sold out due to the high demand.

**Down Right:** Manolo Blahniks became a household name due to *Sex and the City's* prominent use of them. The pointed high heel became a popular item for all ages.

**Down Left:** Thick leather watch bands allowed students to tell time while staying in style. This trend was popular for watches and bracelets and for both sexes.



tudent's fascination with all things celebrity reached new heights as the University watched with the rest of the country all the latest pop cultures news. On televisions across campus, reality TV reigned as programs such as *Survivor*, *The Real World*, and *The Bachelor* garnered high ratings. Other reality shows such as *The Simple Life* and *The Osbourne's* offered a glimpse into the life of the rich and

famous with such celebs as Paris Hilton or Ozzy Osbourne himself. Meanwhile, on scripted television, *Sex and the City* and *Friends* said farewell with finales that drew record audiences. Many fans shed a tear as they watched the characters they knew and loved take the screen for one last time. Records flocked to the movies to see the last in the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, while in music news, Outkast's double album won a number of Grammys and broke hip hop ground.



**Above:** A surprise runaway hit for NBC, Donald Trump's show *The Apprentice* popularized the phrase "You're fired!"

**Right:** Outkast released *Speakerboxxx / The Love Below*, containing the hit single "Hey Ya" and "The Way You Move."





**Left:** The quartet of characters on HBO's *Sex and the City* said farewell after six seasons on the air. Over 10 million watched the last episode. **Down Right:** Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson became the country's hottest newlyweds after their reality show on MTV. The show drew audiences inquiring about the duets relationship as a married couple. **Down Left:** Clocking in at three and a half hours, *The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King* entertained fans of the previous two editions.



**Left:** Using an underhanded grip, a student lifts a heavy amount of weight under the watchful eye of his friend spotting.

**Down Right:**

One of the two Olympic sized pools at the CRC that was often the location for swim team practice among other groups.

**Down Left:**

Completing her workout, a student does some abs work on a mat around the indoor track.





ore than just a simple gym, the Campus Recreation Center was the center of many student's activities and provided an outlet to escape some of the rigors of school. The state of the art facilities at the CRC, along with its large size and variety of conveniences, attracted students from on and off campus to come in and get physical. If running on a treadmill or track, or lifting weights were not appealing, a student's opportunities at the CRC stretched beyond the usual. One could enjoy a healthy snack at Sneaks Cafe, swim in a pair of immense pools, or even take classes such as "Ab Attack" with other students. The CRC often transformed into a social spot to chat and catch up with old friends, and during peak times students often had to wait for machines due to their popularity. Others had strict workout routines they adhered to and often came up to seven times a week. The CRC served all student's exercise needs.



**Above:** During an off hour, the upstairs part of the weight room stands unusually uncrowded compared to the peak times. **Left:** Motivated students listen to headphones while working out the Elliptical Cross Trainers on campus.

# money's MATTERS

A hot topic heavily discussed around campus, the budget cuts reached massive proportions, leading to a record 21 percent tuition hike, because of the near \$81 million budget deficit. Aside from their wallets, students felt the cuts around campus in different ways. A North Campus favorite for several years, Northwoods closed its doors. The popular alternative to the diner, that often featured live singers, fell victim to the cuts, as did the

Incon, which scaled back many of its hours. About 900 people were laid off, and 300 non-teaching positions were eliminated. Amenities such as free towels at the CRC were no longer provided. Despite many of the cuts, the University was able to continue to grow and maintain much of its quality through other funding. Students witnessed a completely refurbished dining hall in the Union, as well as a new parking garage and more housing for students.



**Above:** The Union continued to undergo construction as money poured into its makeover. Numerous dining facilities were open for students.

**Right:** The popular NorthWoods closed its door due to lack of budget for its type of offerings.

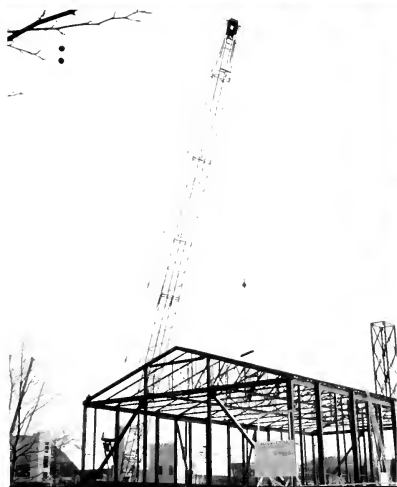




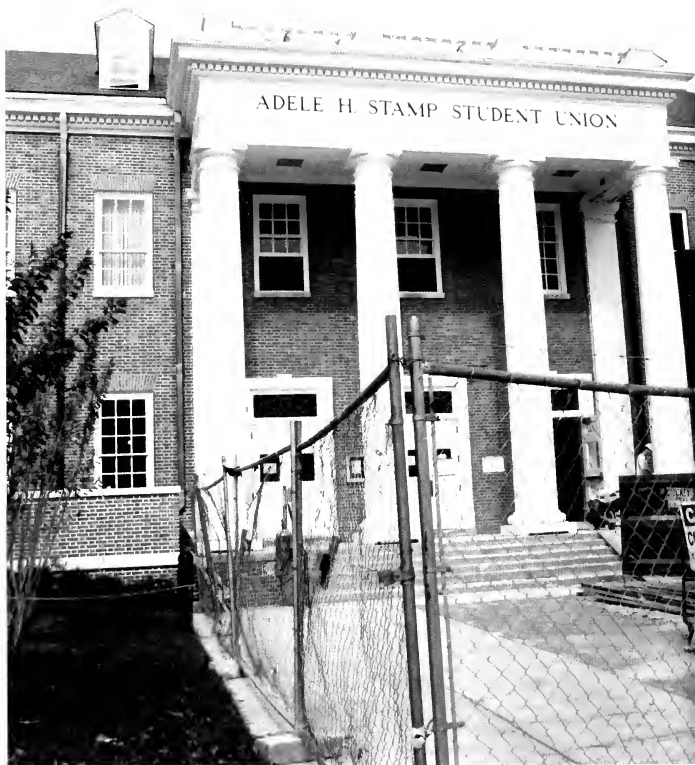
**Left:** After being run into by a car, the University of Maryland brick sign remained broken due to budget constraints. The wall that welcomed visitors and students to the campus was later covered up by a large poster until financial issues to fix the wall were resolved.

**Right:** Outside of the newly constructed parking garage, new Commons apartment buildings continue to pop up.

**Down Left:** Construction of new building facilities including one for the Alumni's continued all around the campus.



**Right:** The Adele H. Stamp Student Union fences off the main entrance while undergoing processes to give the building a facelift. **Down Right:** Trailers outside the Health Center remain a fixture while the building undergoes constant construction. **Down Left:** Small changes outside of McKeldin Library require many workers to park outside and work near the rear of the building. Numerous construction sites around campus diminished the beauty of the campus and its environment.







In a constant state of flux, the university's appearance was constantly undergoing transition. Walking across the campus from class to class, detours and different thoroughfares often made the trip to class a little more interesting, as well as confusing. The Union, at the center of campus, unveiled a new look outside as well as new restaurants and shops inside. Although the Union made many final finishing touches on construction, other parts of campus were just beginning. As trucks moved around the streets, workers appeared donning hard hats, and fences reading CAUTION signs emerged, students walked by without giving them a second look, so used to the process by now. Many students have learned that there is never a moment when construction does not take place somewhere around campus. In an effort to always provide the students the best and most up to date buildings possible, new con-



**Above:** Construction workers work overtime to construct Commons buildings 5 and 6 on a former parking lot on South Campus.

**Right:** Steam emerges from the construction in the quad outside of the Art Sociology Building.

# competing with the TRAFFIC

Faced with navigating on and off campus without the use of an automobile, students were not left stranded on foot. Crossing the large campus of the University of Maryland was aided by buses such as the Circuit and services like Nite Ride. Commuters used buses that left frequently from the Stamp Student Union to enter and leave the University. When it was time to explore the surrounding areas, carelessness students could turn to the Metro to take them throughout the Maryland, Virginia, and DC area. Popular day trips included going to Georgetown for shopping, going to museums and landmarks in the nation's capital, or using the Metro to get one step closer to home. When students actually had a car, they faced a new slew of problems. Parking was scarce around campus, although several new lots were built. Many drivers returned to their car only to find a ticket due to confusion over whether or not they were parking legally.



**Above:** The metro bus arrives at the bus stop in front of the Stamp Student Union.

**Right:** A ticket sits on the windshield of a car located next to an expired meter. Many students found that parking was one of the most time consuming tasks in the morning.





**Left:** The Metro comes to a stop at the College Park Metro Station. Many students used the Metro to avoid traffic during the morning commute or to take a trip to local attractions such as DC. **Down**

**Right:** The Shuttle Bus stops to pick up students, faculty, and visitors in front of the Union. **Down Left:**

Numerous cars fill the parking lot throughout the day. Many students and faculty found that parking was very limited and early risers typically got better parking spaces.



**Right:** A group of students meet for lunch during a break between classes in front of *Chuck-Fil-A*. Students had a variety of fast food restaurants that they could choose from. **Down Right:** A display of balloons featuring red, black, and gold adorn an entrance to the Union. **Down Left:** Although usually packed with students during showtime, Hoff Theatre sits empty between features. The newly renovated theater gave students a chance to watch movies and save some money.



# SATISFIES



The center of student activity on campus, the Adele H. Stamp Student Union offered several new features after a long period of construction. Students now had the chance to eat in a completely overhauled dining area with attractions such as *Chick-Fil-A*, *Panda Express*, *McDonald's*, and *Taco Bell*, and sit and socialize at the new location. After eating, students could shop at the newly divided Book Stores, with the book store and school supplies on one floor and the clothing with Maryland gear located on another. Despite all the changes, old Union standbys like *Mailboxes, Etc*; *Chery Chase Bank*; and *Adele's* restaurant remained open for students' disposal. Hoff Theatre provided students with chances to see popular movies, including sneak previews of major releases. On any given day, the renovated Union buzzed with the sounds of both hurried students looking for a quick lunch or students relaxing, killing time between classes.



**Above:** During peak lunch times, the new eatery filled its tables with customers. Many students ate, studied, or finished assignments at the eatery.  
**Left:** Steps on the side of the Union lead students directly to the Book Center.

ne of the benefits of attending the University of Maryland was in the many notable speakers who visited the campus. Speakers from the worlds of pop culture, ethics, and politics, among others, shared their knowledge and wisdom with the student body, while prompting debates, inspiring careers, and talking about current events. Candace Bushnell, author of "Sex and the City," the

book and the hugely successful HBO series was based on, spoke to a mostly female crowd in the Stamp Student Union. Controversial pornography star Ron Jeremy, took the stage in a debate versus feminist author Susan G. Cole. A democratic front runner for the election, at the time, Howard Dean spoke in front of 3,700 students in an impassioned rally at the Nyumburu Center. The anti-war Dean denounced the situation in Iraq and President Bush's policies.



**Above:** Holocaust survivor Marion Blumenthal Lazan speaks of her experiences and hopes during the tragic time. **Right:** Ron Jeremy and Susan G. Cole debated in front of a packed audience of students about the morality of pornography.





**Left:** Author of the hit book that inspired the HBO series *Sex and the City*, Candace Bushnell autographs her book for many fans. Prior to the book signing, Bushnell spoke to an audience about the book and answered the student's questions. **Down Right:** Comedian hypnotist, Thomas Bresadola visited the campus to make students believers. **Down Left:** Sponsored by the S.F.L., comedian D.L. Hughley performed his act on stage in front a sold out crowd of students.



**Left:** Cooling down from the hot sun, a group of students take a dip in the pool. Cancun was a popular vacation site for many college students looking to have fun. **Down Right:** Two students enjoy the views of the beach from above as they parasail through the sky. **Down Left:** Laying out on a dock, a number of students soak up some rays at Deep Creek Lake. The Lake located in Western Maryland made boating, water skiing, and tubing a fun event for all to participate in.







fter what may seem like endless months of schoolwork, the average student needed a change of scene as the school year wound down. Lucky for them, Spring break came at the nick of time. Popular choices for Spring Break vacations included traveling with groups of friends to Acapulco, Cancun, Jamaica, or Florida. Others chose to use the week to take a breather and rest at home. No matter the activity, students eagerly anticipated Spring break's arrival. Travel required planning months in advance; the plans for fun in the sun often were made early in the fall months. Travel agencies were contacted to purchase packages that included hotels, airfare, and meals. Months later it became time to pack up luggage and board the airplanes. For those not seeking beaches and sun, Spring break proved a time to relax at home with family and escape the often tedious and grueling school year. Others used the extra time to earn money.

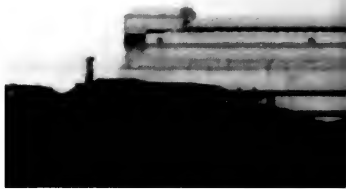


**Above:** Vacationing in the Dominican Republic, a couple enjoys the beach weather while spending quality time together. **Left:** A group of friends pose for a picture on the beach. Spring break was the perfect time to get a tan, relax, and have fun with friends.

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any notable events during the year had a direct impact on the lives of everyday people throughout the United States. At the end of the summer, much of northeastern United States, including Manhattan, was struck by a blackout caused by the failure of electrical grids for more than 24 hours. Meanwhile, in California, body builder and movie star Arnold Schwarzenegger successfully completed his bid of

becoming governor of the state as former Governor Gray Davis was recalled. Other celebrities graced the headlines, including Kobe Bryant's alleged infidelities, Michael Jackson's antics concerning potential molestation charges, and Martha Stewart's charges for insider trading, as well as the deaths of Katharine Hepburn, Bob Hope, and Gregory Peck, among others. California wildfires caused damage to more than 1 million acres, and caused more than 20 deaths.



**Above:** Headlines were made as continuing controversial debates occurred regarding allowing gay marriages to be legalized. **Right:** Martha Stewart remained in the spotlight as her trial took place. Stewart was charged with insider trading.





**Left:** Many homes and stores were damaged after Hurricane Isabel hit the East coast. The storm broke the stripe connecting North Carolina to Cape Hatteras. The University was also a target for Isabel leaving many without electricity for days.

**Down Right:** The 2004 presidential elections continue as all candidates attempt to lure in voters. **Down**

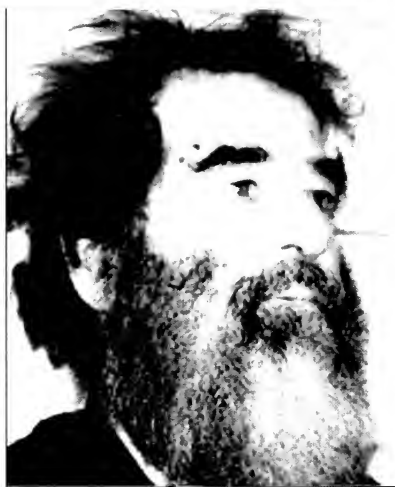
**Left:** The New England Patriots beat the Carolina Panthers to claim the Vince Lombardi trophy for the second time in three years.



**Left:** After Saddam Hussein refused to surrender the weapons of mass destruction, U.S. military, lead by President Bush, began to attack Iraq. The bombings and fighting resulted in a numerous of casualties and seriously destroyed many cities.

**Down Right:** Saddam Hussein after being captured from an underground hole by U.S. troops.

**Down Left:** A number of Iraqi women surround the coffin of a loved one. Unfortunately, the attacks left many families mourning for their loved ones.



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As the students of College Park followed the news happening around the world, the most significant events centered on the war in Iraq. Saddam Hussein was captured from a hole he was hiding in by American soldiers. As 2003 wound down, Saddam Hussein crawled from a hole into the hands of American soldiers, after an eight month war by American troops. While Hussein was captured, his weapons of mass destruction were not, and the fighting in Iraq did not cease. Meanwhile, India and Pakistan, both countries with nuclear arms, started peace preparations. The war against terrorism took a backseat somewhat to the war in Iraq, and al Qaeda was not successfully squashed. North Korea became a target of the United States because of their nuclear weapons program. SARS caught the world's attention and caused heightened hysteria because of its unknown qualities.



**Above:** After numerous attacks, many places in Iraq were left in ruins. Many people were left homeless or seriously injured. **Left:** Iraqi citizens pull down the statue of Saddam Hussein, as his reign as dictator came to an end as a result of the war.

# capitalizing on the

Whenever students got tired of the College Park campus, the nation's capital was a quick Metro or car ride away. Featuring rich cultural history, an unrivaled amount of government and politics, as well as night life, shopping, and more, many students soon became familiar with the ins and outs of DC. Many students went with their friends on a day trip, to sites such as the Smithsonian Museums or the National Zoo.

With many of the features free, it attracted many students who wanted something different for a Saturday afternoon. When the weather turned nice and sunny, Georgetown provided a pleasant backdrop for shopping and dining. At night, students turned to the neighborhoods in DC, from Georgetown to Dupont Circle to Adams Morgan, for good food and drinks. Many bars featured a young college crowd that offered a reprieve from the usual Route 1 places.



**Above:** The Capital is one of the most architecturally beautiful sites to see. The unique dome shaped roof separates it from all other buildings.

**Right:** Located on Pennsylvania Avenue, the White House is a huge tourist attraction.





**Left:** An overview of Washington D.C. shows some of the most historic and popular places to visit in the nation.

**Down Right:** The Vietnam Memorial is a common place for visitors to see. The wall lists the names of all people who lost their lives during the war. Many families visit the wall annually to pay tribute to their loved ones.

**Down Left:** The Washington Monument stands tall at the end of the National Mall. The mall is one of the most beautiful sites in the Washington D.C.



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**Left:** The inner harbor in Baltimore was a popular place for students to visit. There were a number of restaurants, shopping areas, as well as clubs students could go to. Many students enjoyed visiting Baltimore to see friends from nearby universities or just enjoy the weather. **Down Right:** Known as Baltimore's World Trade Center, this building stands above all others in the city. **Down Left:** The Mount Vernon Washington Monument is a main attraction for many tourists.







less than an hour away, Baltimore proved a popular destination for many students to take a visit to for a change of scenery. Because of its close proximity to the University, students found a day trip into Baltimore was perfect for seeing an Orioles baseball or Ravens football game. While in downtown Baltimore, visitors could eat at popular restaurants such as *Cheesecake Factory* or *Hard Rock Café* and play games at *ESPN Zone*. The National Aquarium was situated nearby, and allowed students to revisit their childhood days. Downtown Baltimore also featured Power Plant Live, a popular hangout for its numerous bars such as *McFadden's*, *Have a Nice Day Café*, and *Bar of Baltimore*. Often, buses left from College Park to Power Plant on Thursday nights and let students who were not yet 21 attend 18 and over College Nights. Other students ventured to bars in Federal Hill, Canton, or Fell's Point.



**Above:** The Orioles baseball park, Camden Yards was a main attraction for many baseball fans.  
**Left:** The Baltimore Aquarium featured a dolphin show in which the animals attempted to jump high out of the water and hit an overhead ball.

# CROSSROADS

As college students with often limited resources in terms of transportation and money, many people flocked to Route One to utilize the numbers of restaurants, stores, and services available. From a haircut at *Great Clips* to picking up letters at the Greek Store, Route One was a place students found themselves over and over again. Perhaps the biggest draw for many students was the chance to eat out at places like *Noodles and Company*,

*Chipotle*, or *Cluck-U*, and get away from dining hall or even apartment cooking. During the earlier hours of the day, students traveled to the *Bagel Place* for a quick breakfast. At night, different drink specials attracted students to bars like *Cornerstone*, *Bentley's*, *Santa Fe*, and *Lupo's Italian Chophouse*, the newest face on the scene. Almost every main attraction off campus required a trip down Route One. No matter the time of the day, Route



**Above:** The intersection of Knox and Baltimore represents a landmark along Route One.

**Right:** Calm and tranquil during the day, *Cornerstone Grill* transformed into a popular night spot for many students once it became dark.





**Left:** Boston Market, Noodles and Company, Rugged Warehouse, and Chipotle attract many cars to a crowded parking lot along Route One. **Down Right:** Student visitors walk across an intersection in front of *Ratsie*, a popular place to get a quick bite. Other stores included *Splash*, a summer themed clothing store. **Down Left:** Standing next to each other, *Radio Shack* and *WaWa* offer students different services. *WaWa* was an especially popular spot because it was open for 24 hours.



**Left:** Many students spent the weekends at local bars hanging out with friends and having a couple of drinks. With four bars in the College Park area and other hang out places, students had numerous options to engage in social activities near campus.

**Down Right:** A group of friends prepare to go out to a club. Students who were under the age of 21 took advantage of 18 and over clubs.

**Down Left:** Students often decided to play a friendly game of pool as entertainment with friends.



# MERRY



From the three most popular bars, to fraternity parties, or simply hanging out in a friend's apartment, students had many different options when it became time to unwind during the weekend. With a busy course load as well as the many stresses that arose during the week, the average student needed a place to blow some steam. For those who were over 21, College Park's most heavily frequented bars were *RJ Bentley's*, *Cornerstone*, *Lupo's*, and *Santa Fe Cafe*. With tempting drink specials, the bars were often packed on any given night of the week, with lines out of the door. For those not into that scene, or simply not old enough, house parties and frat parties served as a popular alternative for the weekends. With more and more restrictions on fraternities, however, parties often traveled far off campus where they could have more social fun and freedom.



**Above:** Two ladies pose for a picture while out dancing at a club. Many students enjoyed dancing the night away at one of the local bars. **Left:** Beer pong, a game played by many college students, was very popular at fraternity and house parties.

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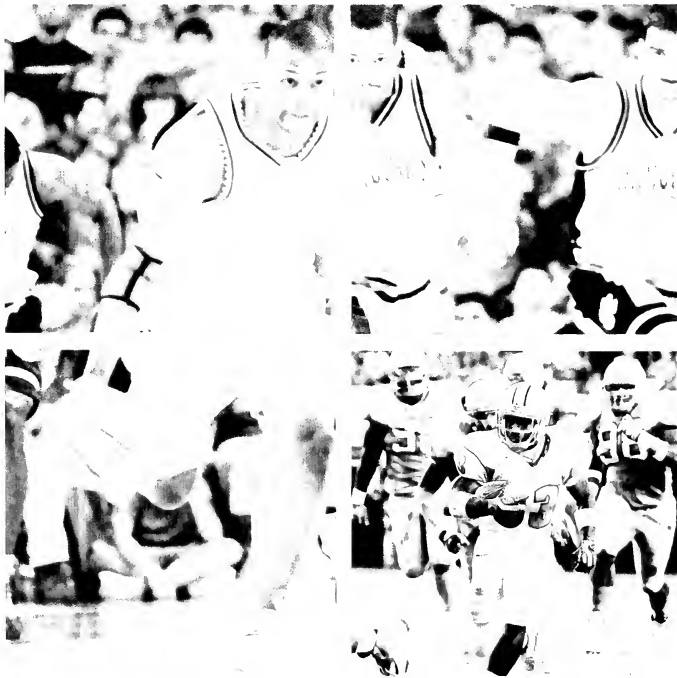
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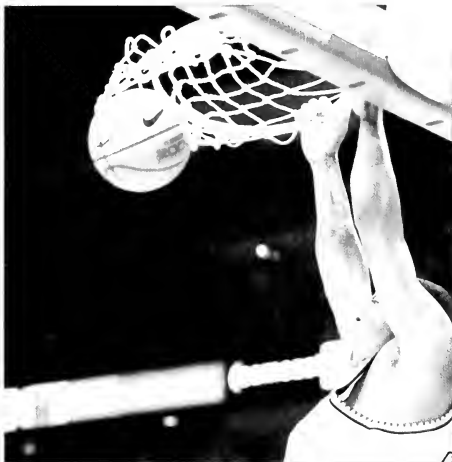


**Y**ear after year the Terrapins demonstrate their dominance of college athletics, and this year was no exception. The football team went to their third straight bowl game, crushing West Virginia University, 41-7. The men's basketball team returned to the NCAA tournament, advancing to the Sweet Sixteen. Competitive cheerleading is born. Men's soccer topped off quite an impressive season with an appearance in the semi-finals, and women's lacrosse once again asserted their dominance, appearing in the Final Four. These titles and achievements are without a doubt impressive to say the least, but Terrapin athletics are not complete without the die-hard Terp fans: the ones who can tell you any statistic on any player on any team; the ones who attend every single game or meet, wearing their red and black; fans who take road trips to see the bowl games; and the ones who emphatically scream the "new" words to "Rock and Roll Part II." The spirit of the fan, and the talent and dedication of the athletes are what make the Terps *unstoppable*.

Number 12, Drew Nicholas pushes towards the basket in the game against Georgia Tech. Coach Gary Williams directs the players during the play. At the line, Tahj Holden shoots the free throw. Blake drives down the lane for two in the game against UVA.



Senior, Ryan Randle dunks the ball in the game against Clemson. Critical plays against the opponent always got the crowd enthusiastic and into the game.



throughout the years, the Men's Basketball team has become one of the most followed sports at the University of Maryland. With the lose of four starting players, the defending National Champions proved that teamwork and determination was a key element for success. At Midnight Madness, the team learned that despite the lose of the seniors, the fans continued to be nothing but enthusiastic for the basketball season. Repeated trips to the NCAA tournament have spurred the enthusiasm felt

by the student body for the sport. Drew Nicholas lead the team with 552 points for the season, followed by Ryan Randle with 395 points and Steve Blake with 360 points. Other players that contributed to the successful season included Tahj Holden and Nik Canner-Medley. With the victory over rival teams, the young basketball team possessed the winning spirit. Head Coach and university alumni, Gary Williams has kept Maryland basketball alive from year to year and made Men's Basketball a tradition that even the most novice sports fans can enjoy.

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

21-10

### Home

14-2

### Away

4-4

### Neutral

3-4

### Conference

11-5

### Non-Conference

10-5

### The NCAA Tournament

#### First Round:

UNC Willmington

75-73

#### Second Round:

Xavier

77-64

#### Sweet Sixteen

Michigan State

58-60

# Stats and Highlights

## Overall

10-18

## Home

6-8

## Away

3-9

## Neutral

1-1

## Conference

4-12

## Non-Conference

6-6

## Leading Scorers

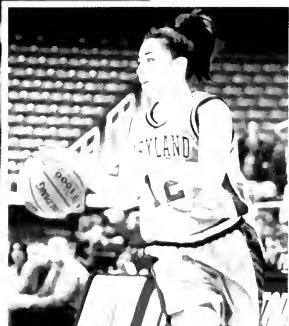
|                |     |
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| Renneika Razor | 435 |
| Terri Daniels  | 263 |
| Chrissy Fisher | 236 |
| Delvona Oliver | 245 |
| Vicki Brick    | 218 |

Senior, Renneika Razor saves the ball in the game against Wake Forest. Keeping the ball in play helps the team score easy points against the opponent.



second year Head Coach, Brenda Frese prepared for a competitive season after the lose of a number of seniors. Many players contributed to the successful season including Renneika Razor and Terri Daniels, who lead the team with scoring. Chrissy Fisher, Delvona Oliver, and Vicki Brick were also critical elements to the team. The lady Terrapins practiced hard to prove their skills and dedication to the sport. Not only did each player possess the drive necessary for a successful season. Coach Frese carried the enthusiasm to lead the team throughout the season. In addition to the team's motivation, the Terrapin fans kept the spirit high throughout each game. The players fed off the crowds cheers and support. The opening of the Comcast Center was another benefit to the team, enabling them to practice and compete in a new, technologically advanced stadium. The basketball team was a competitive team throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference and proved to be a threat to many rival schools. With the overall record of 10 wins and 18 loses, the Women's Basketball team ended the season with confidence.

Jumping high, Renneika Razor shoots the ball. Looking for her teammates, Vicki Brick dribbles down the court. Anesia Smith surveys the scene before charging the basket. In the game against Clemson, Delvona Oliver prepares to pass the ball.

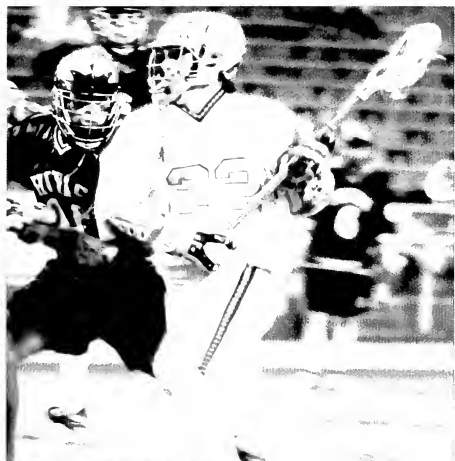


**Clockwise from top:** Running from the Towson opponent, Brian Hunt drives down the field. Dan LaMonica speeds past the Georgetown Hoyas. Aiming back, Mike Mollot shoots the ball at the goal. Willy Passavia looks to pass the ball to his teammates.





**Below:** Running full speed, Justin Smith carries the ball towards the goal in the game against Georgetown. Lacrosse required speed, endurance, and accuracy for all positions.



**W**ith a ritual of being a nationally ranked team with consecutive winning seasons the Men's Lacrosse had a lot to live up to and did not shy away from the task at hand. The team had a number of starting returners and well as some new players that helped contribute to the team's strength. Leading scorers included Joe Walters with 46 goals, followed by Mike Mollot with 39, and tied for the third position with 31 goals was Ryan Moran, Brian Hunt, and Dan LaMonica. Each position on the field required concentration and alertness, along with team-

work. The team walked away with a winning season of twelve wins and four losses. The dedication of the players was evident on and off field. The sport had a high support group that helped keep the team motivated and eager for success. Head Coach, Dave Cottle was confident that the team's success was attributed to the friendships made between players. The ability to communicate to each other throughout a game proved to be a key element in the winning season. The Terps finished the season with a loss against the University of Virginia in the NCAA semifinals.

## *Stats and Highlights*

### Overall

12-4-0

### Home

5-2-0

### Away

5-0-0

### Neutral

2-2-0

### Conference

2-1-0

### Leading Scorers

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| Joe Walters  | 46 |
| Mike Mollot  | 39 |
| Ryan Moran   | 31 |
| Brian Hunt   | 31 |
| Dan LaMonica | 31 |

# Stats and Highlights

## Overall

21-2

## Home

10-3

## Away

5-0

## Neutral

3-0

## ACC

3-0

## NCAA Tournament

### 1st Round

Temple 26-6

### Quarterfinals:

Dartmouth 13-5

### Semifinals:

Virginia 8-9

## Leading Scorers

Kelly Coppedge 95

Sonia Judd 74

Kristie Leggio 68

Acacia Walker 62

Dilia Cox 42

In an attempt to score, Acacia Walker carries the ball down the field. Proper ball handling and stick control techniques were essential in playing lacrosse.

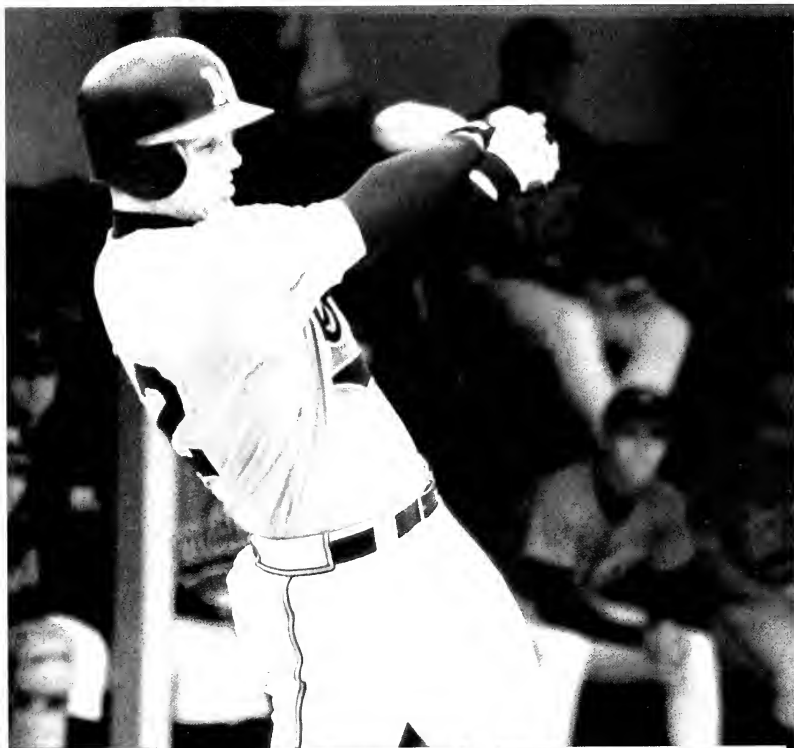


ational titles, consistent winning seasons, consecutive NCAA a fan base for the lady T o u r n a m e n t Terrapins has accumulated. With the support of many American players make the followers, the team grew appearances, and All- athletically. This season, Women's Lacrosse team the Terrapins easily defeated one of the most victorious teams at the University of Temple University by 20 Maryland. The superior points in the first round of coaching staff led by Head the NCAA tournament. In Coach Cindy Timchal has the quarterfinals, the team made the team to be one dominated Dartmouth of the top contenders in University with a score of the nation for several past 13-5. Unfortunately, the seasons. Contributing to ladies' season was cut short the strength of the team after being defeated by the were Kelly Coppedge, Sonia University of Virginia in the Judd, Kristie Leggio, Acacia semifinals. Nevertheless, the Walker, and Delia Cox, all Women's Lacrosse team had of whom led the team in an exceptional season that will points. As a result of the add to the years of excellence.

Maryland's Kristie Leggio speeds past the William and Mary opponent. Delia Cox surpasses the defender. With careful technique, Laura Warren looks to pass to her teammates. Against Virginia Tech, Emily Jaisle defends her opponent.



After the pitch, Ray Gemmill swings in an attempt to score some points. The pitcher pitches the ball to the opposing team, Clemson. At short stop, Joe Sargent throws the ball to first to secure an out. Steve Schmoll plays his in-field position with caution.



Diving back, Darv Whitmer attempts to tag safely on first base before being called out. Many times players attempted to steal bases between plays.



he Terp's baseball team was back in full swing for another season. In the previous seasons Head Coach Terry Rupp had improved the team drastically and the men of the baseball team couldn't wait to get back on the field. Home runs and the Runs Batted In helped put points on the scoreboard. However, out and in field positions greatly contributed to victorious games. Valuable players such as Justin Maxwell and Mike Constantino led the team with RBIs, both over the 3.00 mark. In addition, Justin Maxwell led with ten home runs followed by

Ray Gemmill with eight. Hitting technique as well as some excellent fielding go a long way towards making the team successful. With a winning record as the goal for this season the team took their positions to slide into some fine wins, but fell a little short with a final overall record of 20-33, 11-16 at home, and 6-17 within the Atlantic Coast Conference. With the strength of a number of returners, the team was able to defeat some rival teams as well feel the agony of defeat. Despite some defeats the men of the team held together and stayed strong to pull out some critical wins.

# Stats and Highlights

## Overall

20-33

## Home

11-16

## Away

8-12

## Neutral

1-5

## ACC

6-17

## Leading Scorers

|                  | <u>R</u> | <u>RBI</u> |
|------------------|----------|------------|
| Justin Maxwell   | 37       | 43         |
| Brian Jarosinski | 14       | 14         |
| Mike Costantino  | 30       | 28         |
| Anthony Buffone  | 28       | 25         |
| Ray Gemmill      | 31       | 29         |

# Stats and Highlights

## Overall

27-18

## Home

18-3

## Away

0-5

## Neutral

9-10

## ACC

1-7

## Leading Scorers

|                  | <u>R</u> | <u>RBI</u> |
|------------------|----------|------------|
| Shelly Rollison  | 20       | 18         |
| Crystal Tweedy   | 26       | 9          |
| Monica Cyphert   | 39       | 31         |
| Jillian Callaway | 39       | 22         |
| Lauren Pollock   | 14       | 11         |

**Below:** Pitcher, Monica Cyphert winds back to pitch the ball to the opponent. Pitching was one of the most difficult and demanding positions on the field.



**T**he Softball team joined forces once again to take the field. The women of the team practiced hard to compete in Fall and Spring seasons in order to be a competitive threat in the ACC. The players had high batting averages and great field skills as well as a team spirit that could not be dominated. Shelly Rollinson led the team batting averages hitting .400 with Crystal Tweedy right behind her batting .325. The pitchers for the team also contributed heavily to gaining key wins for the team. Pitcher, Monica Cyphert led the percentages with an ERA of 1.51 and a

win/loss season end of 16-9. Other valuable players included Jillian Callaway and Lauren Pollock. All positions on the field played a critical role in the result of each game. The team finished with a winning record of 27-18 for the Spring season. The motivation and determination of the lady Terrapins was evident on and off the field. Field communication was another essential tool used throughout each game. In the Spring season, the women of the Maryland Softball team worked hard and carried on their high spirits and became a competitive team.

**Clockwise from top:** In full swing, Malissa Moczulski hits the ball down the field. Positioned in the in-field, Jillian Callaway concentrates on the balls path. Natalie Grossman begins to run towards first base. Nneka Cardoza slides into third base after a teammate's hit.



Following through, Pierre Rudder serves the ball. Using backhand techniques, Rory Theis stretches to hit the ball. In deep concentration, David Reichsfeld prepares to swing. In good form, Choi hits the ball with his racquet.





Coach Jim Latta discusses proper technique to a player. Often times, coaches were both instructors and mentors for each player on the team.



erving it up to the competition was something the Men's Tennis team was good at in the 2003 season. The men traveled to several colleges and competed in singles and doubles matches to be a contending team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. While every player contributed to the team there were some outstanding performances that brought home wins. Leading in singles wins was David Reichsfeld who finished with a winning record of 14-7. Each player had to maintain concentration and accuracy during each play in

order to come out victorious. Heading up the doubles matches were Demers and Reichsfeld who finished their season with a record of 9-3. During doubles matches, it was important for each player to communicate with each other and maintain position throughout the court. Competition made college sports thrilling and kept a team going through losses. Few teams out there can boast about the diverse potential seen with in the University of Maryland Men's Tennis team and the Terps took full advantage of this when it came to beating out their competition.

## Stats and Highlights

### Singles

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Scott Baxter     | 5-4   |
| Greg Chambers    | 0-1   |
| Chris Chiu       | 11-11 |
| Troy Demers      | 7-14  |
| Scott Peters     | 11-9  |
| David Reichsfeld | 14-7  |
| Pierre Rudder    | 11-11 |
| Rory Theis       | 3-7   |

### Doubles

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Baxter/Chiu       | 1-0 |
| Baxter/Demers     | 1-0 |
| Baxter/Rudder     | 1-2 |
| Chambers/Chiu     | 2-1 |
| Chambers/Rudder   | 3-5 |
| Chiu/Demers       | 2-3 |
| Chiu/Peters       | 8-4 |
| Demers/Reichsfeld | 9-3 |
| Demers/Rudder     | 0-1 |
| Peters/Reichsfeld | 2-5 |
| Rudder/Theis      | 3-5 |

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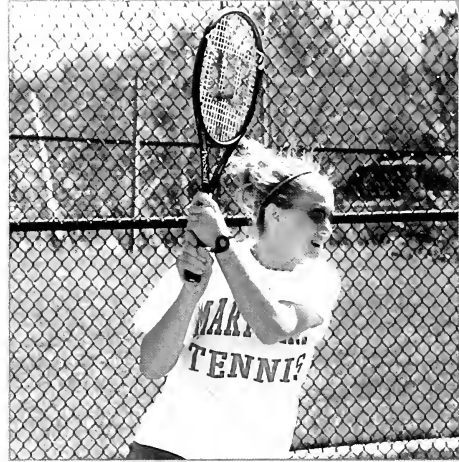
## Singles

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Ramona But      | 19-12 |
| Chloe Chavardes | 18-14 |
| Jennifer Dent   | 16-14 |
| Andreea Fusea   | 14-12 |
| Marta Jedrzejak | 17-13 |
| Emily Marker    | 22-16 |

## Doubles

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Causevic/Marker     | 11-5 |
| Chavardes/Dent      | 3-5  |
| Jedrzejak/Fusea     | 7-2  |
| Marker/But          | 8-4  |
| But/Jedrzejak       | 7-2  |
| Marker/Chavardes    | 2-7  |
| Dent/Fusea          | 5-9  |
| Jedrzejak/Chavardes | 7-3  |
| Jedrzejak/Dent      | 0-2  |
| Chavardes/Fusea     | 0-2  |

During practice, a lady Terrapin strengthens her back hand. Most competitive players typically have good racquet and court control during a match.



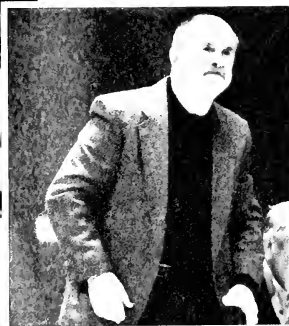
nagging three titles at The Maryland Invitational certainly some way to open a season and the Women's Tennis team did just that. The ladies maximized the skills of coach Martin Novak to help win matches, but serious practice and hard work enabled the team to truly be competitive in their singles and doubles matches. Swinging into the season only gave the ladies more fuel to add to their fiery desire to win. The singles team had a multitude of valuable players like Ramona But who finished 19-12 and Emily Marker who finished 22-16.

For the women who double up on the court wins were just as common. Players, Causevic and Marker who finished the season with a record of 11-5 led the doubles teams. The coaching staff ensultalented red that each player use the court space wisely during each match. In addition, players learned the importance of maintaining position and being aggressive during a competitive match. Maximizing the lady Terrapin's talent and the coaches knowledge, the ladies used the spring season to really set off their competitors and bring home consecutive wins for the team.

Moving back, Andrea Fusca his the volley. During a doubles match, two players discuss the outcome of the match. Coach Martin Novack closely observes the match. Feeling relieved, Andrea Fusca relaxes after she scored a point.



**Clockwise from top:** Displaying his strength, Matt Pandullo attempts to pin down his opponent. The coach observes a match from the bench. The wrestler uses his leg strength to flip his opponent. During the match, the wrestlers attempt to maintain good positioning.



**Below:** A Maryland wrestler carefully positions himself around his opponent. Wrestlers learned that the right positioning during a match could be beneficial.



**B**ringing in a two-time NCAA champion as the new head coach of the team was just the beginning for the Maryland Wrestling team. Aside from hard physical workouts on the mats, the team also demonstrated the same dedication in the classroom. The team was honored by being placed on the NWCA All-Academic list which rewards student athletes for superior academic performances. In a sport that combines individual strength and agility into one finely tuned athlete, wins do not always come easy, but winning was what the

Men's wrestling team did. During a match, players concentrated on maintaining good feet position and adequate endurance in order to make it difficult for an opponent to pin them down. Senior Jake Stork led the team with match wins with a phenomenal winning record of 39-7. Men in all weight classes performed well in the season and held their heads high with pride for their accomplishments. Although this season was exciting and the University of Maryland Wrestling team proved to be solid, the men look forward to an even more rewarding season next year.

## Stats and Highlights

|                   | Overall | Dual | Pins |
|-------------------|---------|------|------|
| John Antonelli    | 7-9     | 1-2  | 1    |
| Sal Aquia         | 19-7    | 9-3  | 2    |
| Adam Beytin       | 1-7     | 0-0  | 1    |
| Scott Cannon      | 2-4     | 0-0  | 2    |
| Patrick Cissne    | 9-18    | 4-10 | 1    |
| Sean Collins      | 0-5     | 0-5  | 0    |
| Jason Ellis       | 2-8     | 1-3  | 0    |
| Sean Fehn         | 3-6     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Eric Fehnel       | 14-17   | 4-8  | 2    |
| Jason Gribshaw    | 5-7     | 1-2  | 2    |
| Jonathan Gunther  | 1-3     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Adam James        | 15-13   | 8-6  | 2    |
| Lance Kearns      | 0-7     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Matt Kenny        | 3-6     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Jason Kiessling   | 18-13   | 8-5  | 3    |
| Stephen Lanciotti | 8-5     | 0-0  | 3    |
| Gregory Lawrence  | 2-3     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Mike Lupa         | 6-13    | 4-7  | 1    |
| Brian Mullaney    | 5-5     | 1-1  | 1    |
| Matt Pandullo     | 11-12   | 7-5  | 2    |
| Mark Reid         | 8-10    | 0-0  | 0    |
| Ed Reybitz        | 0-3     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Bryan Rizzo       | 0-2     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Paul Salvo        | 0-0     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Dan Scheets       | 0-1     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Luke Stauffer     | 0-4     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Barry Stein       | 1-6     | 0-0  | 0    |
| Jake Stork        | 39-7    | 14-0 | 23   |
| Zach Wendal       | 0-7     | 0-0  | 0    |

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# Stats and Highlights

Overall  
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5-5

## Leading Scorers

Vault  
Sarah Hoenig 9.825  
Rachel Martinez

Uneven Bars  
Kristi Skowronski 9.9

Balance Beam  
Rachel Martinez 9.85  
Alexandria Gatch

Floor Exercise  
Rachel Martinez 9.875

All Around  
Rachel Martinez 34.425

A member of the gymnastics team strikes a pose at the end of her floor exercise. Gymnasts were required to demonstrate both skill and elegance during each routine.



The Terrapin's Southeast Regional. The Gymnastics team included great started off the 2003 season ranked at No. 25 but with a strong coaching team consisting of top coaches like Brett Nelligan, Bob Nelligan, and Wendy Marshall, the Terps were able to finish off the season strong. With their strength and determination, the women were able to end the season with great statistics. Ending with an overall 12-9 record and an overwhelming 9-1 season at home, the Terps showed great dedication. At the end of the season, the Terrapins were able to end with a 4th place finish at the NCAA

Southeast Regional. The talented team included great gymnasts such as Rachel Martinez, Kristi Skowronski, Sarah Hoenig, and Cameron Hunt-Logan, all of whom had a competitive season. Martinez was able to end the season with high scores on the balance beam of 9.85, a 9.875 on the floor exercise, and all-around score of 34.425 respectively. Other high scorers included Sarah Hoenig with a 9.825 on the vault and Kristi Skowronski with a whopping 9.9 on the uneven bars. The 2003 Terrapins Gymnastics team had a successful and victorious season.

Gymnast, Leah Brill concentrates on perfecting her beam routine. A gymnast flips around the uneven bar in perfect form. Jumping high, Katherine Schroeder concentrates on her landing position. The gymnast demonstrates elegance and flexibility on the beam.



Rob Frelow sprints down the track during the 400 meter dash. Sprinting the 200 meter dash, Harold Manning sets a season record. Rob Frelow concentrates in preparation for his run. At the ACC indoor track championship, Harold Manning runs in the 4 x 400.





Landing the long jump, Adrian Nelson set a personal and seasonal record with a 20-10.75 jump at the Delaware Invitational. Nelson took first place in the long jump event.



The men of the Terrapin Track and Field team put in countless hours during the week training for their meets and almost every weekend competing in them. Superior coaching and team work enabled the men to continuously improve their performances on the track and in the field. The Men's Track and Field team worked hard to earn themselves accolades at their culminating meet for the Atlantic Coast Conference. The team overall finished 8th; however, a few individuals helped earn points for the team almost quadrupling their point total

from last seasons trip to the ACC Championship. Junior Rob Frelow came in second in the 400-meter dash and Senior John Collins was runner up in the weight throw competition. In addition, Harold Manning set a number of Maryland school records. The 4 x 400 meter relay team also earned points for the team, coming in 6th overall. The dedication of all the team members helped to push the team score higher than it had been in years, which was truly a triumph for the men of the Maryland Track and Field Team.

# Stats and Highlights

## Season's Best

|                  |          |
|------------------|----------|
| 60 Meter Dash    |          |
| Harold Manning   | 6.87     |
| 200 Meter Dash   |          |
| Harold Manning   | 21.69    |
| 400 Meter Dash   |          |
| Rob Frelow       | 47.94    |
| 500 Meter Run    |          |
| Tom Anderson     | 1:09.27  |
| 800 Meter Run    |          |
| Mike Fleg        | 2:00.98  |
| 1000 Meter Run   |          |
| Mike Fleg        | 2:34.50  |
| 3000 Meter Run   |          |
| Florent Groberg  | 8:28.95  |
| 5000 Meter Run   |          |
| Mike Prada       | 14:50.89 |
| Mile Run         |          |
| Mike Fleg        | 4:14.18  |
| 60 Meter Hurdles |          |
| Chris Ader       | 10.52    |
| High Jump        |          |
| Adrian Nelson    | 6-6.75   |
| Long Jump        |          |
| Adrian Nelson    | 20-10.75 |
| Triple Jump      |          |
| Adrian Nelson    | 43-8     |
| Shot put         |          |
| Beau Fay         | 43-8.75  |
| Weight Throw     |          |
| Beau Fay         | 50-8.25  |

# WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

## Stats and Highlights

### Season's Best

|                  |                   |          |
|------------------|-------------------|----------|
| 60 Meter Dash    | Teyarnte' Carter  | 7.52     |
| 200 Meter Dash   | Toni Jefferson    | 24.23    |
| 400 Meter Dash   | Toni Jefferson    | 55.86    |
| 500 Meter Run    | Devonn Hamilton   | 1:17.66  |
| 800 Meter Run    | Kelly Wallace     | 2:15.44  |
| 1000 Meter Run   | Allison Carney    | 3:00.12  |
| 3000 Meter Run   | Kim Smith         | 10:19.02 |
| 5000 Meter Run   | Katie Purcell     | 18:03.87 |
| Mile Run         | Allison Carney    | 05:00.36 |
| 60 Meter Hurdles | Kierra Foster     | 8.49     |
| High Jump        | Kendall Bolte     | 5-3.00   |
| Pole Vault       | Natalie Dye       | 12-9.5   |
| Long Jump        | Kierra Foster     | 20-2.5   |
| Triple jump      | Kierra Foster     | 39-5     |
| Shot put         | Labelle Hillgrove | 44-2.75  |
| Weight throw     | Aranda Brown      | 55-1.5   |

**Below:** Competing in the high jump, Kendall Bolte set record of 5-3 at the Delaware Invitational. Bolte finished second in this event along with participating in the shot put and javelin.



The Women's Track and Field Team has proven themselves to be a force to be reckoned with in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. Placing well at early indoor meets the women were on there way to ending their season with a bang at the ACC Championships. The Women's Track and Field Team came in 6th overall at the ACC Championships and nearly doubled their total points from last season. As for individuals, Teyarnte' Carter was one of the top individual finishers for the team placing 3rd in the 60 meter dash, she also finished 7th in the 200 meter dash earning still more points for her team and an All-ACC Team acknowledgement. Earning points in the field were Zhanna Barer and Shenae Dawkins who came in 6th in the pole vault and triple jump respectively. The women of the Maryland Track and Field team worked hard collectively this past season to accomplish personal and team goals. Great coaching pushed the team to dominate in all events, indoor and outdoor. They proved to themselves and to their conference that they are strong competitors who are not to be ignored.

**Clockwise from top:** The Maryland runner leads the 500 meter run. Tia Burley placed second in the 400 meter run. At the ACC Indoor Track Championships, Kiera Foster finished fourth in the hurdles. Tom Jefferson competes in the 4 x 400 Relay.



Number 11, Clarence Goodson hits the ball with his head in the College Cup against Akron. Jason Gary maneuvers around the UVA opponent at the ACC Championship. Nino Marcantonio fights for possession of the ball. Jason Gary runs toward the ball.



At the ACC Championship game against the University of Virginia, Abe Thompson uses his footwork techniques to maneuver around the goalie.



The men's soccer team finished 2003 with another spectacular season. The team finished the season 20-3-1 under head coach, Sasho Cirovski. The crowd attendance has topped 1,000 in all but one home game, and an amazing 6,143 fans during the teams win over UCLA, the seventh-highest turnout for a men's regular season game. The high attendance has made Ludwig Field the toughest place to play in the ACC. In a very intense ACC Championship game, the Terps tied Virginia 1-1, but lost after penalty kicks.

Circoski was named

ACC Coach of the Year and five players were named to the ACC All-Tournament Team. In the NCAA Tournament, the team was nothing less than exciting, making it to the Final Four for a second year in a row.

As a result of their performances during the season, players Sumed Ibrahim and Scott Bucet were named NSCAA First Team All-Americans, with Ibrahim also being one of three finalists for the prestigious Hermann Trophy, an honor awarded to the top collegiate player. Senior, Seth Stammier was named a First Team Academic All-American.

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

20-4-1

### Home

14-2-0

### Away

6-2-1

### The ACC Tournament

Semifinal:

North Carolina State  
2-1

Championship:  
Virginia

1-1

### The NCAA Tournament

2nd Round:

Old Dominion  
2-1

3rd Round:

Akron  
1-0

Quarterfinals:

Saint Louis  
4-2

College Cup Semifinal:

St. John's  
0-1

# Stats and Highlights

## Overall

11-8-3

## Home

7-2-0

## Away

4-6-3

## The ACC Tournament

Quarterfinal:  
Clemson

2-1

Semifinal:  
Florida State

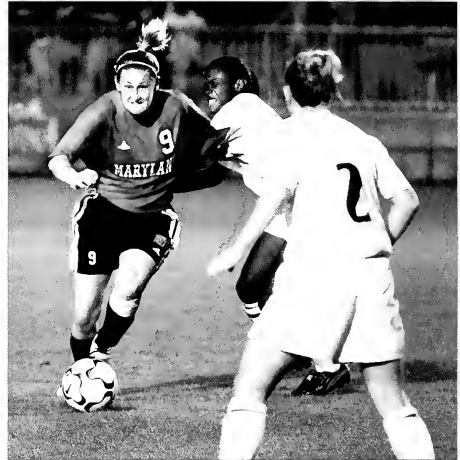
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## The NCAA Tournament

1st Round:  
Rutgers

1-1

In the ACC Semifinal game against Florida State, Mallory Mahar dribbles the ball down the field. The ladies lost the game with a score of 0-1.



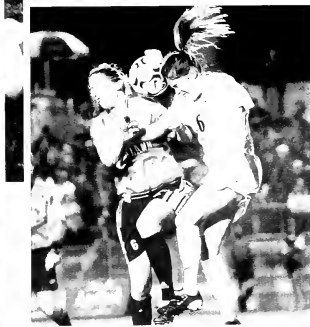
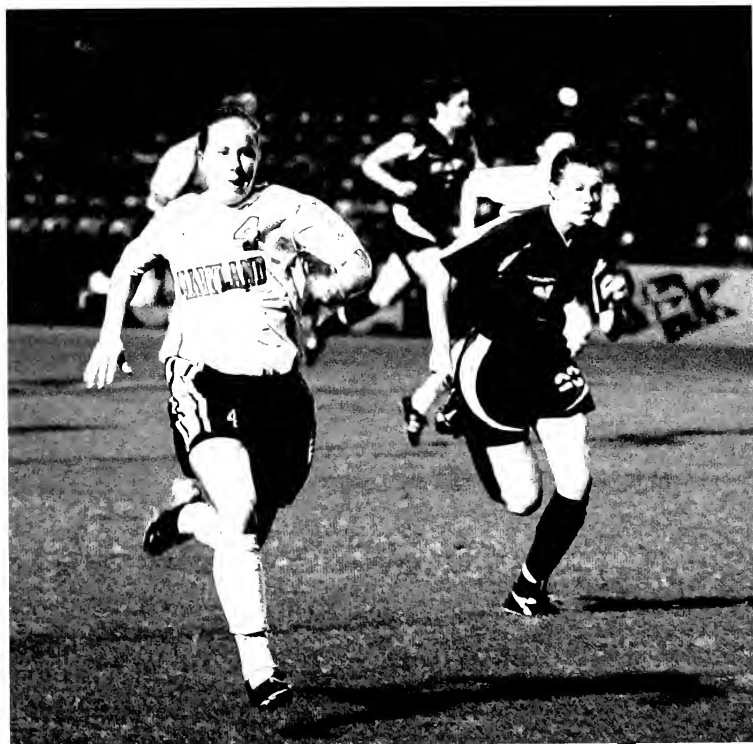
The women's soccer team added their 8th NCAA tournament appearance in nine years in 2003. The team entered the tournament with an 11-8-1 record, losing to Rutgers in a shootout after a 1-1 tie. In the ACC Tournament, the ladies advanced to the semifinals after the 2-1 win against Clemson. Unfortunately, the season was cut short after the tough lose to Florida State in the semifinals.

The gifted twelve player team is lead by 5th year head coach, Shannon Higgins-Cirovski. During the 2003 season, several individuals were

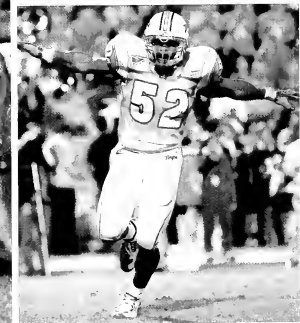
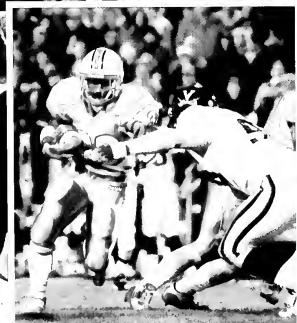
honored for their playing performance. Players, Kimmy Francis and Mallory Mahar were named to the All-Mid Atlantic Second Team, Jen Biscoe to the Third Team and freshman defender Ashly Kennedy to the All-Freshman Mid Atlantic Team. In addition, Francis and Mahar were named to the NSCAA/adidas All Mid-Atlantic Third Team.

The success of the 2003 season was directly correlated to the excellent coaching staff, the dedicated players, and the teamwork demonstrated by each member of the team during the games as well as in practice.

Katie Ludwig sprints down the field in the game against Navy. Andra Poulin competes for the ball against the Florida State opponent. Jen Bisco kneels in disappointment after the loss to Florida State. Coach Higgins and some players hug after the Rangers game.

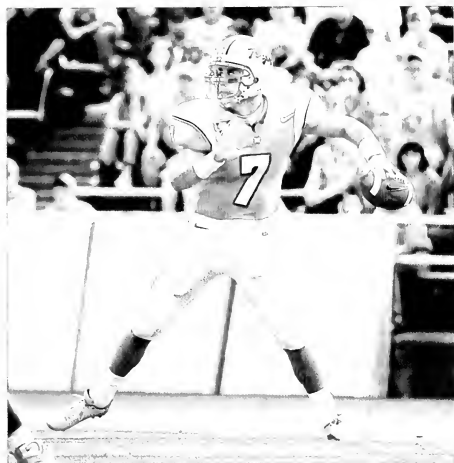


**Clockwise from top:** Jumping high, D'Qwell Jackson makes an interception in the game against Wake Forest. In the Duke game, Jackson celebrates after a sack. Josh Allen runs the ball down the field against UVA. In the NC State game, Bruce Perry carries the ball to the end zone.





**Below:** Quarterback Scott McBeien pulls back to throw the ball in the game against Craddock. Quick thinking and coordination were required to play the position.



**E**ver since Coach Ralph Friedgen took the reins of Maryland's football team, magical things seem to keep happening. A football program has completely been resurrected and the wins keep rolling in. The Terps finished in second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference after a slow start against Northern Illinois University and Florida State with an 11-3 record overall and 6-2 finish in conference. In addition the team had a perfect 6-0 at home. The team capped off another spectacular season with a relentless 41-7 ambush on West Virginia University during the

Gator Bowl on January 1st. At the culmination of the 2003 season, the Terps were ranked 17th in the AP Poll and 20th in the ESPN/USA Today Poll, making it the third consecutive season that Maryland has been ranked in the top 25. In addition the Terrapin defense finished the regular season being ranked in the top 20 in four different categories. Senior guard, Lamar Bryant, was selected to ESPN.com's "All-Bowl Team," seven players were named Academic All-ACC. The Maryland Football team have posted thirty-one wins in the last three years.

## Stats and Highlights

### Overall

11-3-0

### Home

6-1-0

### Away

4-1-0

### Neutral

1-1-0

### Conference

6-2-0

### Non-Conference

5-1-0

### Leading Scorers

Chris Downs

15 TDs

Josh Allen

8 TDs

Scott McBrien

7 TDs

Steve Suter

7 TDs

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# Stats and Highlights

Overall  
20-4

Home  
13-1

Away  
7-3

## ACC Tournament

Quarterfinals:  
Virginia 5-1

Semifinals:  
Wake Forest 1-4

## NCAA Tournament

1st Round  
California 2-0

2nd Round:  
Penn State 5-0

Semifinals:  
Duke 2-4

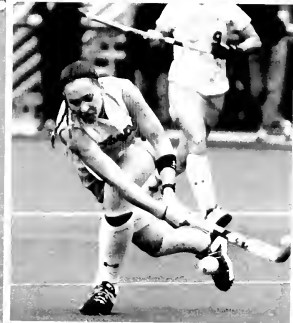
Swinging at the ball, Tiffany Marsh takes control in the game against Penn State. The ladies advanced to the semifinals after the win in the NCAA tournament.



The Lady Terrapins took to the field in 2003 with another phenomenal season. The 24 member national powerhouse, lead by 16 year head coach, Missy Meharg proved their abilities this year without a doubt. While losing in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament to the number 3 ranked Terps advanced to their ninth NCAA Final Four. After dominating California in the first round and Penn State in the second round, the Field Hockey team lost the semifinal game against Duke. The team finished out

the season 20-4, with all losses coming from NCAA finalists. The Terrapins continued to dominate the postseason honors, with three players named to the All-ACC squad (the Terps have had at least three players on the all-conference team every year since 1993), as well as eight players receiving NFHCA Mid Atlantic All-Region honors, and three earning All-America nods (At least one player has been named first team All-American since 1987, and at least two since 1991). The Maryland Field Hockey team is one of the most recognized teams in the nation.

In the game against Pacific, Lauren Powley maneuvers the ball with her stick. Sara Silveti and Kristin Harris concentrate on the field. Forward, Colleen Barbieri hits the ball towards the goal. Silveti hits the ball away from the opponent.



Putting the ball, Marie Harper led the team finishing eleventh individually. Senior Tim Kane swings his club and sends the ball down the field. Kane returned after leading the Terps with a 73.8 scoring average a year ago.





Both the men's and women's golf teams had successful seasons. The women's golf team, going into only its fourth season, placed 6th at the ACC championship, with men placing 7th. In addition, the men placed 3rd in the JMU Invitational, and the women placed 2nd in the Hatter Spring Fling. For the men, the team was ranked number two in the Mid-Atlantic District, and

was invited to the NCAA championship, placing 23rd in the East Regional. In addition, players, Dan MacDonald and John Eades were selected to compete in the prestigious U.S. Amateur Championship. The women's team was seen as a success despite its failure to get a bid to the NCAA tournament: the team had three straight top-four finishes, and back to back second place finishes.

## Stats and Highlights

### Men's

Cleveland Golf Kiawah  
Island Invitational  
8th  
James Madison Invitational  
3rd  
The McLaughlin Cup  
1st  
Adams Cup of Newport  
4th  
The Tillinghast Cup  
5th

### Women's

Cougar Hall Classic  
14th  
Nittany Lion Fall Invitational  
4th  
ACC/SEC Challenge  
9th  
Edwin Watts/Palmetto  
Intercollegiate  
6th  
Florida International Spring  
Invitational  
5th

*Stats and Highlights*Overall

28-8

Home

12-5

Away

16-3

The ACC Tournament

## Quarterfinals:

Duke

3-2

## Semifinals:

Clemson

3-0

## Championship:

Georgia Tech

3-1

The NCAA Tournament

## 1st Round:

American

3-0

## 2nd Round:

Colorado State

0-3

**Below:** Defensive specialist, Fiona Delicinas puts up the ball to the setter in the game against Towson. Hand positioning and technique were very important in playing the game.

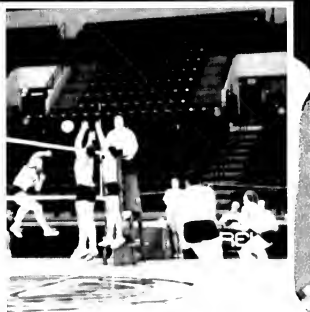


The volleyball team had an amazing season, winning the ACC Championship in a thrilling upset against the number one seed, Georgia Tech. Lynnsy Jones was named most valuable player of the tournament. As a result of this win, the ladies jumped in the rankings to number 25 nationwide.

For their stellar playing during the 2003 season, Jones and Aimee Huddleson were named to the All-Region squad. Terrapin coach, Janice Kruger was named Tachikara/AVCA Region Coach of the Year. Jones and Huddleson also earned All-American

Honorable Mentions. The Terrapins had an amazing season topped with numerous wins and an ACC Championship. The dedicated team and coaching staff contributed to one of the best seasons in Terrapin history.

**Clockwise from top:** Stephanie Smith and Amcee Huddleston send the ball over to the offenders. Huddleston jumps up to serve the ball. Two players block the ball in the game against Georgia Tech. Kathy Shahrokh concentrates on the ball in preparation for the next play.

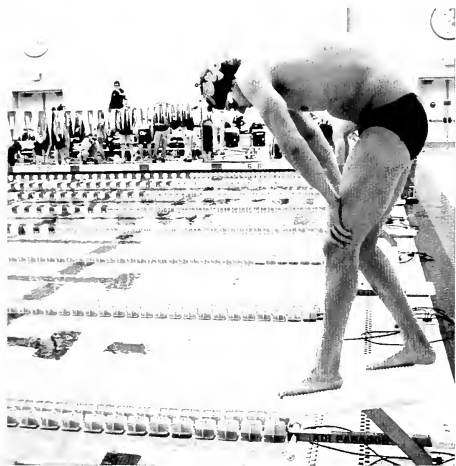


Preparing to dive, Steve Vigilante holds the seasonal record for three meter dives. Holding a number of freestyle records, Mark Hill flies down the lane. In perfect form, Tony Miller swims butterfly. At Duke, Andrew Foran swims the 200 meter butterfly.





At the Georgia Tech meet, David White prepares to swim freestyle. Concentrating prior to competing was essential to perform well in swimming.



While this year's team placed seventh at the ACC Championship Meet with 283 points, the men's swimming team had a lot of individual successes. Senior Mark Hill broke the school record for the 50-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team also came away with a new school record. Other records were set by Erik Weinberg in backstroke, Gergo Szekely in breast stroke, and Mark Baxter in butterfly. Chris Roddy set the diving records for one meter and three meter dives, while Steven Vigilante set the school

record for 3 meter 11 dives. As a team, the Men's Swimming team successfully finished the season with honorable standings. Hill and Chris Brandenberger earned All-ACC honors for their performances at the meet. The team had some impressive finishes as well as wins over Johns Hopkins and Howard during a double dual meet. The excellent coaching staff helped train and motivate the swimmers to achieve individual success and as a team each member grew to learn the meaning of dedication, hard work, and teamwork.

## Stats and Highlights

### Season's Best

|                         |                     |          |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----------|
| <b>100 Free</b>         | Mark Hill           | 44.87    |
| <b>200 Free</b>         | Mark Hill           | 1:42.05  |
| <b>500 Free</b>         | Daniel Fallon       | 4:35.26  |
| <b>1000 Free</b>        | Brad Schertle       | 9:20.56  |
| <b>1650 Free</b>        | Brad Schertle       | 16:01.08 |
| <b>100 Back</b>         | Erik Weinberg       | 49.60    |
| <b>200 Back</b>         | Erik Weinberg       | 1:46.58  |
| <b>100 Breast</b>       | Gergo Szekely       | 58.45    |
| <b>200 Breast</b>       | Gergo Szekely       | 2:06.13  |
| <b>100 Fly</b>          | Mike Fried          | 51.75    |
| <b>200 Fly</b>          | Mark Baxter         | 1:54.93  |
| <b>200 IM</b>           | Tim Potter          | 1:57.69  |
| <b>400 IM</b>           | Chris Brandenberger | 4:12.70  |
| <b>1 Meter 6 Dives</b>  | Chris Roddy         | 300.00   |
| <b>3 Meter 6 Dives</b>  | Chris Roddy         | 277.30   |
| <b>3 Meter 11 Dives</b> | Steven Vigilante    | 511.45   |

# Stats and Highlights

## Season's Best

|                        |                  |          |
|------------------------|------------------|----------|
| <b>100 Free</b>        | Shandra Johnson  | 49.55    |
| <b>200 Free</b>        | Shandra Johnson  | 1:45.91  |
| <b>500 Free</b>        | Shandra Johnson  | 4:44.25  |
| <b>1000 Free</b>       | Elizabeth Lavell | 9:51.77  |
| <b>1650 Free</b>       | Elizabeth Lavell | 16:18.25 |
| <b>100 Back</b>        | Megan Knepper    | 55.07    |
| <b>200 Back</b>        | Inbal Levavi     | 1:59.62  |
| <b>100 Breast</b>      | Jillian Martin   | 1:01.72  |
| <b>200 Breast</b>      | Jillian Martin   | 2:12.56  |
| <b>100 Fly</b>         | Barbara Sumrall  | 55.27    |
| <b>200 Fly</b>         | Barbara Sumrall  | 2:02.29  |
| <b>200 IM</b>          | Inbal Levavi     | 2:01.43  |
| <b>400 IM</b>          | Inbal Levavi     | 4:18.68  |
| <b>1 Meter 6 Dives</b> | Rebecca Rudolph  | 277.57   |
| <b>3 Meter 6 Dives</b> | Rebecca Rudolph  | 420.60   |

Swimming backstroke, Katrina Csomova races down the lane. The Slovakia native's best event is breast stroke. Each stroke had an unique technique.



The Women's Swim team has had a stellar season, going into the ACC Championship undefeated and with a number 15 ranking nationally, where the ladies finished fourth place. The team has had amazing performances from its swimmers including three Terps being named ACC Swimmer of the week and one National Swimmer of the Week. Freshman Gigi deToll broke the school record in the 100-yard butterfly, in addition to winning ACCs, which qualifies her for the NCAA Championship. Junior Megan Knepper broke her own school record in the 200-yard backstroke at ACC's this year and has qualified to compete at the NCAA Championships. Elizabeth Lavell is also set to compete at the NCAA Championship. Other swimmers including Shandra Johnson and Inbal Levavi who set a number of school records.

The Women's Swim team is composed of numerous young strong swimmers that will be a huge driving force for seasons to come. Both the individual swimmers, divers and relay teams swept their events at ACCs, as well as both sprint events.

All smiles. Shandra Johnson watches her teammates compete. Jillian Martin swims breast stroke down the lane. Swimming backstroke. Natalie Ferdinand competes against John's Hopkins. Martin swims her multiple record holding stroke.



**Clockwise from top:** Ranked in the Top 50 in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, Adam Ambrus runs in a meet. A runner anticipates the end of the race. Approaching the finish line, a runner speeds up to better her time. In good form, a runner competes in the race.



**Below:** Keeping the pace, a runner maintains her speed without tiring herself out. Proper breathing techniques and a steady pace helped athletes run longer distances.



The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams had impressive seasons. The Men's team as a whole rose to higher ranks than ever before bringing home two first place wins, a fourth place at their home meet, and a seventh place at the ACC Championships; their highest ranking since 1991. Junior runner Adam Ambrus led the men's team in half of their races and finished up his season with All-East honors. Peter Hess ended his first season as one of the top runners in the ACC, earning sixth place overall at the conference meet as well as making the

All-ACC team and being named the ACC Freshman of the year. The Women's Cross Country team got off to a rough start with some of their top runners sidelined due to illness; however, this misfortune did not dampen the team's morale or stop them from winning. The Women's team earned two first places in their first two meets, a second place at their home meet, and seventh place at the ACC Championships. Hard work, dedication, and a strong team bond helped these runners on the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams to attain their season goals.

## Stats and Highlights

### Men's ACC Championships

8th out of 9 teams

Adam Ambrus: 31st, 25:47.4  
Mike Prada: 39th, 26:12.3  
Florent Groberg: 45th, 26:30.0  
Mike Fleg: 52nd, 26:48.6  
Natty Zola: 55th, 27:02.4  
Eric Marenburg: 64th, 28:19.9

### Men's NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional

#### Championships

13th out of 26 teams

Mike Prada: 43rd, 31:57.2  
Florent Groberg: 57th, 32:24.8  
Adam Ambrus: 64th, 32:29.9  
Mike Fleg: 105th, 33:31.7  
Natty Zola: 106th, 33:32.5  
Eric Marenburg: 123rd, 34:05.9  
Doug Allen: 134th, 34:32.6

### Women's Acc Championship

7th out of 9 teams

Katie Purcell: 27th, 22:06.1  
Allison Carney: 40th, 22:38.3  
Cori Koch: 44th, 22:55.6  
Kim Smith: 51st, 23:53.1  
Lorna Dorland: 53rd, 24:08.7  
Andrea Stehman: 55th, 24:15.8  
Amie Shomette: 56th, 24:20.1  
Courtney Fiorovanti: 62nd, 25:17.0

### Women's NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional

#### Championships

8th out of 27 teams

Katie Purcell: 21st, 21:47.1  
Allison Carney: 43rd, 22:41.7  
Cori Koch: 48th, 22:44.8  
Kim Smith: 70th, 23:19.2  
Lorna Dorland: 72nd, 23:20.1  
Andrea Stehman: 102nd, 24:05.0  
Courtney Fiorovanti: 103rd, 24:05.7

CROSS COUNTRY



**T**he men and women on Maryland's cheerleading squad are hardworking members who provide spirit and enthusiasm to get fans pumped up and cheering. Through tumbling, dancing, and stunt work, the

cheerleaders are an integral part to the whole collegiate athletic experience.

The cheerleaders at Maryland made a very special addition to its program: competitive cheerleading. As the newest varsity sport at

Maryland, the competitive cheerleaders set a tradition of competition scheduled culminating with a nationally televised national championship. Both squads are dedicated to providing entertainment and excitement to fans in rapid athletics.

A Maryland cheerleader is put up in a stunt by her squad at Midnight Madness. During the Homecoming parade, the cheerleaders danced and cheered to keep the crowd enthusiastic and spirited. Cheerleaders led the fans during the games.



During the Homecoming parade, a group of dancers greet the crowd and show their school spirit. During a basketball game, the dancers perform synchronized routines during time outs, half time, and as the band plays music.







**C**ombining many elements of dance, the University of Maryland Dance team performs sharp, graceful, synchronized dancing and exciting choreography for all Terrapin fans throughout the school year. The team

performs multiple times throughout football and basketball games, in cooperation with the marching band. The Ladies dancers practice all summer and throughout the school year to perfect their routines. Members of the dance

team help choreograph the routines to provide variation and difficult dance steps during each performance. The girls are a vital part of the spirit at Maryland revving up and entertaining the fans with enthusiasm and spirit.

# Welcome to...





OUR HOUSE

undivided.



**I**n order to accommodate a total enrollment of over 35,000 students, the University of Maryland is home to over 500 student organizations, ranging from conventional groups such as the various student unions, to more unconventional ones like the Skydiving and Aikido clubs. One thing's for sure, though: whether academic, social, or athletic, at Maryland there is something for everyone. The annual First Look Fair allows students to find a club or group that focuses on something they love, and showcases the numerous opportunities that are offered. From these organizations, students are able to take a break from the stresses of class, pursue their interests, and make friends for life, and despite the diversity among the student organizations, as Terps, the University's students remain *undivided*.

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Decked out in their bid day t-shirts, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi await the new pledges to surprise them with a limousine ride.

After the pledges arrived at the house, the Zeta Tau Alpha sisters take a group picture together in front of Maryland colored balloons.



The sisters of Delta Gamma anxiously await their new pledge class. Bid Day was just as exciting for the sisters as it was for the pledges.







After many late night meeting with the sister from the different sororities on campus, the soon to be pledges made their top three preferences. Bid day marked the beginning of the new pledge period as girls joined their new sorority families. After the bids are accepted the new pledges met up at the Chapel to reveal their house and have their Rho Chi's reveal their letters as well. Traditionally, the pledges ran down to their houses where their new 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. New members learned what their pledge process would include and was about the sisterhood activities that take place. Bid Day allows new pledges the opportunity to join the Greek system and start lifelong friendships.



### Alpha Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1908

Philanthropy: Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1868

Philanthropy: Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation



### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded in 1901

Philanthropy: Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

### Delta Gamma

Founded in 1873

Philanthropy: Delta Gamma Foundation

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### Kappa Delta

Founded in 1897

Philanthropy:  
Girl Scouts of the USA

### Theta Chi

Founded in 1856

Philanthropy: Theta  
Chi Educational Founda-  
tion

### Sigma Nu

Founded in 1869

Philanthropy: Sigma  
Nu Educational Founda-  
tion

### Lambda Theta Alpha

Founded in 1979





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# Life Long TIES

Every semester new pledges become sisters and join families in Greek houses across campus. Choosing a sorority can be a difficult decision, however sisters choose their houses based on friends and which house can provide a home away from home. Events throughout the year such as philanthropies, dances, formals, and socials created lifelong friendships and brought the sisters closer together. Sorority life always had something to offer whether it is study, go clubbing, watch a movie, or just hang out and talk. Sisters found that sorority life helped make the large campus seem small. Through social events, sisters were able to meet Greeks in other houses and form friendships. Members of the Greek community joined together on service projects and charities during the year. With out a doubt, sisterhood created everlasting memories and unbreakable friendships.



## Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded in 1897

Philanthropy:  
Arthritis Foundation  
& Canadian Arthritis  
Society

## Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded in 1845

Philanthropy: Educa-  
tional Foundation of  
Alpha Sigma Phi

## Sigma Gamma Rho

Founded in 1922



## Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded in 1870

Philanthropy: Court  
Appointed Special  
Advocates





In matching shirts, the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau prepare to meet their new pledge class. Sisterhood was all about making new friends with their family.

In front of their house, a group of Alpha Phi's show their sisterly love for each other. Greeks formed lifelong friendships with their family.



Decked out in their sorority t-shirts, Phi Sigma Sigma sisters get ready before school. Each member in the house received a shirt that represented a particular theme.

# Sis HOOD







# Compete

# FAMILY

Competing is part of what it means to be Greek. In both the spring and fall, fraternities and sororities join together to engage in some healthy competition. Homecoming and Greek Week are weeklong celebrations in which the Greek community participates in numerous events. Throughout the week, activities such as the Greek Olympics, a talent show, a parade, Mr. and Mrs. Greek competition take place to unite the Greek community. Each house is pitted with another and compete against other Greeks. Often times the week includes house sponsored parties so the matchedup Greeks houses were able to meet eachother and plan the weekly events. Throughout the year the Greek planning committee arranges Greek-wide trips to local bars and clubs.



## Alpha Phi

Founded in 1872

Philanthropy:  
Alpha Phi Foundation

## Phi Kappa Tau

Founded in 1906

Philanthropy: Phi  
Kappa Tau Foundation



## Phi Delta Theta

Founded in 1848

Philanthropy: Phi  
Delta Theta Educa-  
tional Foundation

## Delta Phi Omega

Founded in 1988

Philanthropy: Chil-  
dren's Education and  
Literacy





Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Iota Nu Delta teamed up in this year's Homecoming with their city theme as Cairo.

The brothers of Theta Chi and the sisters of Sigma Kappa paired up to compete against other Greeks during Homecoming week this fall.



The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi got dressed to perform in their Homecoming skit. Many activities made Homecoming week memorable.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Tau Omega teamed up to help collect money for arthritis research at the annual tricycle race.

Brothers of Zeta Psi help prepare lunches for less fortunate families. Community service was a huge part of the Greek community.



The ladies of Sigma Kappa walked around D.C. in hopes of raising money for alzheimer's research. The sorority also supported the Maine Seacoast Mission.





Philanthropy events were a very important part of Greek life. Each sorority and fraternity participated in various events during the year in order to give back to the community. Events this spring included the All Night Dance-A-Thon, The Jean Giveaway, and car washes. Houses dedicated themselves to raising money throughout the year to specific organizations as a way of giving back to the community. Some organizations that the Greek houses participated in include Delta Tau Delta's Adopt a School Foundation and Alpha Epsilon Phi's Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Each philanthropy was nationally recognized as the sororities or fraternities community service project. Philanthropies were not only events that allowed houses to volunteer, but they were also one of the many activities through which brotherhood and sisterhood bonds were strengthened.



### **Delta Delta Delta**

Founded in 1888

Philanthropy:  
Children's Cancer  
Charities

### **Alpha Gamma Rho**

Founded 1904

Philanthropy: Educa-  
tional Foundation of  
Alpha Gamma Rho



### **Zeta Psi**

Founded in 1847

Philanthropy: Zeta Psi  
Educational Founda-  
tion

### **Alpha Phi Alpha**

Founded in 1906

# Dressed IMPRESS

One of the most anticipated events for each sorority and fraternity was their house formals. To celebrate, Greeks and their dates dressed up for an evening full of dancing and memories. Formals rewarded sorority and fraternity members for their commitment to the house, for honorably representing the house, and involvement in community events. Greeks spent months planning the details of their formals including the location, and decorations. Fraternities were able to continue celebrating their formals throughout the weekend, while most sororities, due to national regulations, were limited to one night. New members along with current brothers and sisters looked forward to their formals every year. The formals allowed the Greeks to socialize with one another and enjoy a night partying with friends and family.



## Alpha Kappa Delta Phi

Founded in 1989

## Phi Sigma Sigma

Founded in 1913

Philanthropy: The National Kidney Foundation



## Alpha Delta Pi

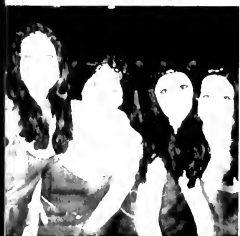
Founded in 1851

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded in 1898

Philanthropy: The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation





The sisters of Kappa Delta take some pictures before attending their Fall formal. The formals were one of the most enjoyable nights of the semester.

Decked out in dressed, the Delta Gamma sorority celebrated their formal. Each semester, a formal social function was held.



Taking a break from dancing with their brothers, the Sigma Nu fraternity enjoy spending the evening out. Fraternities often hosted weekend long formals.

The sisters of Alpha Phi get dressed up for a semi-formal . Sororities and fraternities often had joint events to celebrate being Greek.

Alpha Gamma Rho had a number of guests visit their house for a barbecue . Fraternities often hosted parties at their houses for special events.



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta pose with a carnation in hand prior to the Grab-A-Date. Various parties were held throughout the semester.





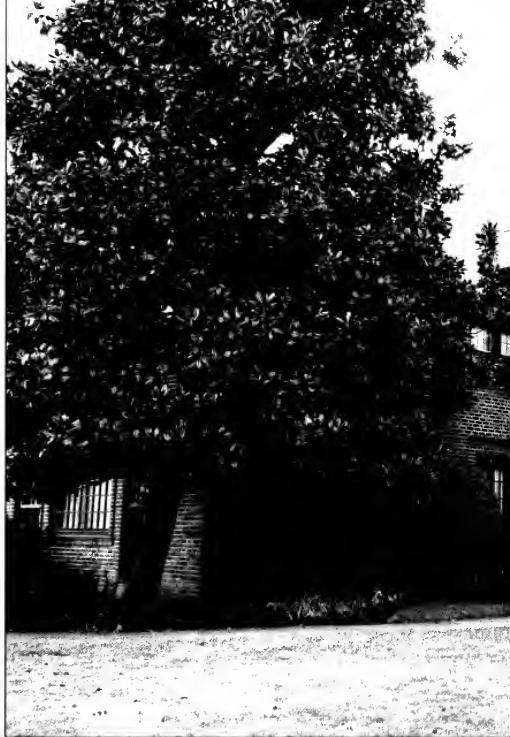


Each sorority and fraternity had numerous parties throughout the year for various reasons. During rush and recruitment events fraternities hosted parties for the opportunity to meet prospective brothers and engaged in friendly competitions such as Poker or Madden tournaments. Sororities also hosted parties during rush that usually included themes such as "Under the Sea", "Around the World" or "Hawaiian Luau." Parties were a great time to socialize with the other members of your sorority or fraternity and to meet new people. Many fraternities had parties during the weekends or for holidays as celebration. The parties were often very popular events and required invites from members of the Greek system. In addition to house parties, Greek houses paired up for other events such as semifinals, Crush Parties and Grab-A-Dates that were usually hosted at nearby bars or in Baltimore or Washington D.C. However, they were a great way to escape the stress of college life and enjoy a night full of memories and fun.



The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma prepare to go to a party in College Park. With many members, Greeks always had friends to tag along.

Many Greeks found their home away from home in one of the thirty-six Greek houses located throughout Fraternity Row and the Graham Cracker. Each house shared special traditions, philanthropies, community service events, and social activities that helped bond each brother or sister with their Greek family. These houses allowed the Greeks to form life long friendships and memories with other members of the Greek community. Over fifty males or females can be housed in a single Greek house. While that may seem like a lot, the houses could not have all their members live under one roof. Typically, seniors chose to live in nearby houses allowing new members to enjoy living with their Greek family. In addition to everyday fun, Greeks also found that living in the same house with numerous members was academically beneficial. With so many brothers or sisters in close vicinity, Greeks had no problem finding someone to go out to a party or to a bar, watch a movie, study for an exam, talk, or go out to eat.



### Alpha Chi Omega

Founded in 1885

Philanthropy :

Alpha Chi Omega

Foundation

### Delta Tau Delta

Founded in 1858

Philanthropy :

Adopt a School

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded in 1909

Philanthropy:

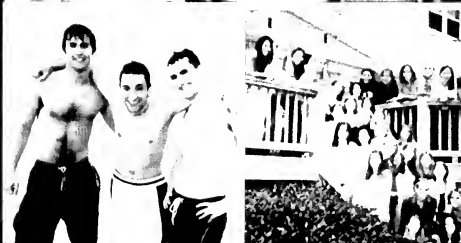
North American Food

### Sigma Kappa

Founded in 1874

Philanthropy:

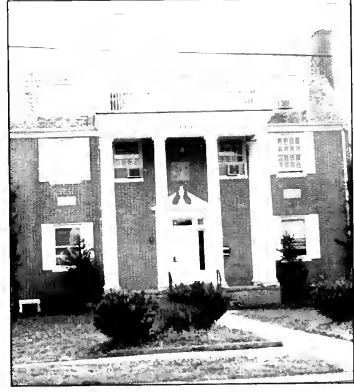
Gerontology, Alzheimer's Research, Maine Seacoast Mission





Known for its exquisite architecture and landscaping, Kappa Delta's house is one of the most beautiful houses around the University.

Founded in 1865 the Alpha Tau Omega house is located off of College Avenue. The brothers are proud members of the Leadership Institute



Located on the Graham Cracker, the Phi Sigma Sigma house is a home for over fifty sisters.



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academics.



A student feeds the goat oats with her hands. Many students established friendships with the animals.



Students learn the importance of and difficulties of growing and maintaining plants at the University's greenhouse.



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

# Nature and its Beauty

**T**he College of Agriculture and Natural Resources provides students with an interest in environmental conservation, agricultural economics, animal science, plant sciences, nutrition, natural resource economics, biomedical engineering, environmental science and policy, equine studies, food science, landscape architecture, pre-veterinarian studies, or urban forestry, a chance to learn and perform research in state of the art facilities.

Some learning spaces that the College offers are the on campus barn, which features horses, sheep, and cows to name a few; as well as a brand new green house complex which has just opened. The College makes great efforts to help its students, providing over one-third with scholarship opportunities. With the help of determined faculty

members, students within the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources have had the chance to develop academically as well as gain hands-on experience. In addition to academic achievements, many students have formed organizations that help create friendships and expand on personal interests that go beyond the classroom.

Faculty members within the College are proud recipients of a number of well-recognized national and professional organizations. Some of the teaching staff are members of the National Academy of Science, the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Lilly Teaching Fellows, Distinguished University Professors, and the National Research Council. For students who wish to stretch the limits of science, the College of Agricultural and Natural Resources is the place to study.



A student carefully adjust the horseshoe, without hurting the animal. Students had excellent opportunities to work closely with animals at the barn.



FORUM

Students work together to learn from each other while constructing a building. Group projects allow students to develop ideas.





Located in front of the Architecture building, a uniquely designed structure demonstrates the beauty of architecture.



A student prepares the design for a building project at the studio. Many architecture majors could be found here at all hours.



Putting the finishing touches on the outline, a student determines an efficient way of constructing his design.

# Beauty of Detail

The School of Architecture combined a competitive curriculum with endless projects challenging each student aspiring to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture. With the instruction of faculty, many students found that hours in the studio was necessary in order to complete each assignment. The School of Architecture was awarded \$7,500 for the Architecture 600/611 Comprehensive and Advanced Technology entry.

Faculty members, who research specific avenues of architecture including design and theory, history, architectural archaeology, technology, urban design and planning, and historic preservations, help provide students with an eclectic academic schedule.

Distinguished faculty members along with Dean, Steven W. Hurtt have contributed in making the program competitive across the nation. Various majors within the School of Architecture allowed students to pinpoint their specific interests, allowing them to use their education to determine a future career.

A degree in architecture qualified students to pursue a career in a variety of fields including construction, real estate development, public administration, or historic preservation. In addition, many students chose to obtain a graduate degree to further their education in a specific area of interest within the field. Architecture had many promising career paths for all students.



The Art Gallery contains some of the most beautiful and cultural pieces of art including paintings, sculptures, and photographs.



A dancer gracefully leaps across the stage during a performance at the PAC. Performances allowed students to use their own creativity.



James F. Harris, Dean  
College of Arts and Humanities

# Art imitates Life

**T**he University of Maryland College of Arts and Humanities offers students a chance to study human activities and behaviors ranging from ancient past through the present. Through these studies students in the college begin to broaden their basis of understanding about the human condition and gain a deeper understanding of human beings in general.

The College of Arts and Humanities encompasses twenty-five departments and centers and offers students educational opportunities in areas of study such as history, art, literature, and languages of cultures from around the world. When most students enter the University their

education has primarily focused on the study of Western Civilizations, however the College of Arts and Humanities offers students a chance to learn about Latin, Asian, and African cultures in order to enrich their existing knowledge to ones of other artistic cultures around the world.

The College features many research initiatives such as the Maryland Institute for Technology and the Driskell Center for the Study of the African Diaspora. Through many generous gifts and grants, the College of Arts and Humanities directed by Dean James F. Harris has been able to create and provide scholarships, graduate fellowships, and professorships for those dedicated to studying the cultures of the world.



With great flexibility, a dancer uses the music to guide her through the performance. Music and dance worked together to deliver a beautiful presentation.



A number of students listen to the Sociology professor as she discusses serious issues that surround our world and reasons why we are concerned.



Dawn West, Dean  
College of Behavioral and Social  
Sciences



At the front desk of the College of  
Behavioral and Social Sciences, a  
student volunteer helps other stu-  
dents with decision making.



An advisor within the College  
helps a student with her schedule.  
Many students met with advisors  
regularly to discuss academics.

# Future in our Hands

**M**any University of Maryland students know that the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences is the largest college here. The College offers majors in African American Studies, Anthropology, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Economics, Environmental Science and Policy, Government and Politics, Geography, Hearing and Speech Sciences, Psychology, and Sociology; just to name a few.

Students within the College of BSOS studied topics to help gain a better understanding of issues of the past and present in order to help the future. The increasing global community at hand makes the majors offered

by BSOS very pertinent not only for today's world, but for tomorrow's. Each department offers specific classes that can help students understand the world in which they are living. For example, Government and Politics offers a class entitled "Conflict Resolution: the Israeli Palestinian Experiment" that was co-taught by both an Israeli professor and a Palestinian professor so that students could understand not only the history of the situation, but the current problems as well from both sides of the spectrum.

Other classes within the College also encourage students to examine issues from both sides. Various classes within BSOS helped students walk away with a greater understanding of current issues and dilemmas.



One of the newly built buildings on campus, Van Munching contains many technological facilities for students in the business school.



Students walk together on their way to class. The University's business school is highly ranked in the nation.



Publicizing the business school, balloons were used to attract visitors prior to the Homecoming game.

# Tricks of the Trade

The Robert H. Smith School of Business was ranked among the top-20 programs in the nation by the *U.S. News and World Report*. The Smith School ranked sixth in management information systems, ninth in entrepreneurship, and tenth in supply chain management and logistics.

Additionally, the Smith School was recognized in three new categories ranking fourteenth in management, sixteenth in international business, and nineteenth in finance. The School of Business had an impressive overall rank of seventeenth in the nation.

The United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE) awarded the Smith School with the 2003 *Outstanding Entrepreneurship Course of the Year* for its ground breaking course in which

MBA students work with the \$20-million New Markets Growth Fund (NMGF). The course, New Markets Growth Fund Practicum, was unanimously selected as the winner at the 18th Annual USASBE Annual Conference in Dallas on January 18, 2004.

Under the leadership of Dean Howard Frank, the Smith School of Business and its 127 dedicated faculty members offers innovative academic programs and comprehensive services for students, employers, alumni, and business, government, and non-profit organizations.

Exceptional academic programs, an award-winning faculty, advanced technology and comprehensive services focused on the needs of the corporate community are making the Robert H. Smith School of Business the partner of choice for students and businesses.



A number of students attempt to get in some last minute studying prior to class. Many students found that studying between classes was extremely beneficial.



The dynamics building contains an  
unique entrance allowing  
access around the circumference





Dr. Stephen Halperin, Dean  
College of Computer, Math, and  
Physical Science



The Computer Science building  
can easily be located on campus  
because it is the only building with  
bright green windows.



A student works in one of the com-  
puter labs in between classes. The  
campus provided students com-  
puter access in numerous areas.

# Life changing Formulas

One of the national leaders in research and science education, the College of Computer, Mathematical, and Physical Sciences offers Bachelor's of Science degrees to hard working and dedicated students in the fields of Astronomy, Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Meteorology, Physics, and Physical Sciences. With nearly double the funds provided by grants and contracts, the College and its faculty have been awarded numerous research awards within the last three years.

This year, numerous departments within the College were awarded high ranks by the *U.S. News* and *World Report*. Non-linear Dynamics and Chaos was ranked number one in the nation. In addition, Database was ranked fourth, Software was eighth, Artificial

Intelligence took the ninth position, Applied Mathematics was ranked eleventh, Computer Science ranked twelfth, and Physics earned the thirteenth position.

Some distinguished alumni and members of the College Board of Visitors included Sergey Brin, President of Google, Inc., C.P. Shankar, President and CEO of ECargo, Ashok K. Thareja, President and CEO of A&T Systems, Inc., Nancy K. Kopp State Treasurer of the State of Maryland.

With its excellent academics, nationally recognized achievements, and distinguished faculty, the College's research expenditures during the most recent fiscal year exceeded \$69 million. Each of the majors is time consuming and has a heavy emphasis on math. Some people say that most hard-working students at the University graduate from this college.



A group of students discuss their future goals to become educators on a bench outside of the Benjamin building.



The College of Education is located in the Benjamin building. Aspiring teachers find that many of their classes are in this building.



Edna Mora Szymanski, Dean  
College of Education

# Paving the Way

**A**ccording to U.S. News and World Report, the College of Education at the University of Maryland is ranked among the top twenty-five in the nation, making a degree from this College a prestigious and highly competitive one. The program offers undergraduate degrees within the departments of Curriculum and Instruction, Human Development and Institute for Child Study, and the Department of Special Education.

A number of departments within the College were ranked highly in the nation. Coming out on top, the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services was ranked number one. In addition, the Department of Education Policy and Leadership was ranked ninth. Ranking tenth was the Department of Special Education.

Students have the opportunity to graduate with either a Bachelor's of Arts or a Bachelor's of Science degree. Teacher candidates within the major are given opportunities during their senior year to have an in-classroom experience at local schools. This opportunity was valued to be one of the most beneficial and useful activities for future educators.

Teaching studies were not all that the College offers, as many of the specializations within the College provided a more research based degree. A number of departments focused on developing teaching techniques and learning strategies that could academically benefit and challenge students in future generations. For those interested in education or children in general, the College of Education offers huge opportunities and resources for study and academic growth.



A future teacher gives a lesson to the young students. Future educators found that the University provided students with hands-on training.

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The Engineering building is one of the largest spanning 1,500 acres across the University of Maryland campus.



A student displays his project. Many projects were designed to make students research a topic prior to making the invention.



Using everyday material, a student displays his project. Not every project required expensive materials.

# Leaders in the Making

One of the top rated engineering schools in the nation, the A. James Clark School of Engineering offers eleven programs for undergraduate students and thirteen for graduate students focusing on design-oriented learning. Two of these programs have been customized for working professionals and one is a certification program.

The graduate programs in the Clark School are rising the fastest in ranking for the nation in U.S. News and World Report's rating of graduate programs.

The Clark School of Engineering offers emphasis within the majors on subjects such as Communications, Networking, Systems Engineering,

and Aerospace Engineering as just a few. With offerings such as these it has been a surprise to no one that the school has become one of the top in the nation for the fast paced new generation of engineers.

The Clark School of Engineering has excelled significantly in national competitions. The school has proudly been awarded top-three spots or honorable mentions for building energy-efficient vehicles, jousting robots, microprocessor applicants, and digital signal processing solutions.

The edge-cutting research provided within the college gave students the opportunity to attack real-world problems, build their own companies, and interact in a globally-focused environment.



Students took advantage of the programs the College of Health and Human Performance offered at the Campus Recreation Center.



The Health and Human Performance building provided students with numerous classes from aerobics to kinesiology.



Many students learned workout techniques and dietary habits to benefit their daily lifestyle in the college environment.

# Doing the body Good

**T**he College of Health and Human Performance is one of the highest ranking of its kind in the entire world. Faculty for the College have served on research journals and have authored numerous textbooks. The excellent faculty staff contributed to building programs, creating research facilities, and challenging students academically.

In addition, a number of opportunities are available for students who wanted to gain research-oriented experience or hands-on training in a specific field. Each year, more than 18,000 weighted student credits are provided by the nationally renowned research centers and laboratories.

The College gives students the chance to gain a Bachelor's of Science degree in Kinesiology, Family Studies, and Public and Community Health. Located near the

Campus Recreation Center, the Health and Human Performance building is the home for all students who have a major within the college.

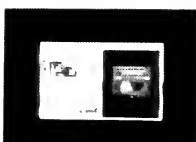
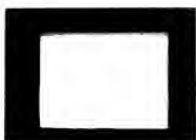
The College says its main goals is "to contribute to the elevation of the human race and human existence through the study of health, aging, families and human movement, through the creating and development of interventions against life-style risk factors, and through the promotion of human health" (<http://www.hhp.umd.edu/>).

National recognition, award-winning faculty members, state-of-the-art research facilities, community service activities, and determined students all contribute to the success of the College. Students who choose this College to earn their degree from embody this goal with pride and work hard to keep it alive.



Recovering from an injury, a student pays a visit to the physical therapist who helps him regain motion and flexibility in his leg.

# Will College of Journalism



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academy.





Thomas Kunkel, Dean  
Phillip Merrill College of Journal-  
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Various publications are posted on  
a wall inside the Journalism build-  
ing. Other publications helped  
students learn writing techniques.



Located on the mall, the Journal-  
ism building is where many mem-  
bers of the college can be found  
throughout the day.

# World class Media

**T**he Phillip Merrill College of Journalism gives students a chance to prepare themselves for careers in newspapers, magazines, TV broadcasting, radio broadcasting, and online news publications. The College offers students opportunities to gain experience through the Capital News Service, UMTV, the University of Maryland radio station, *The American Journalism Review*, as well as other on campus reporting at sports games and other on campus events.

Although it is not officially a University publication, many of the *Diamondback* writers are members of the Phillip Merrill College of Journalism and gain a great understanding of the professional world of newspaper

writing, editing, and photography.

In the past twenty years, the Phillip Merrill College of Journalism has become one of the nation's leading schools in journalism. Students within the college are not only granted access to the latest technologies, but also receive top-notch job training for jobs after college. Recent graduates have gone on to work for *The New York Times*, *CNN*, and *The Washington Post*. Perhaps the most famous alumni of the College of Journalism is Connie Chung who has become a world-renowned broadcast journalist. The Phillip Merrill College of Journalism not only offers its students a superior education, but the tools to make it in one of the most competitive career fields.



A student observes yeast cells under a high powered microscope. Many laboratory experiments consisted of viewing microscopic organisms.



Two lab partners carefully mix a solution to determine the effect of a chemical and light on photosynthesis.



A life science major discusses his current courses and his future goals with the Dean of Life Sciences, Dr. Norma Allewall.

# Heart of Life

**T**he College of Life Sciences strives to develop a program allowing students to be part of the outstanding research and discoveries among the subjects. Educational programs in fundamental and basic chemistry and biology have helped create the distinguished college.

The College collaborates with other life science programs including the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB), the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC), the Center for Environmental Sciences (CES) and the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute (UMBI).

With the proximity of numerous federal agencies, students within the College of Life Sciences have the

ability to experience a career in research or in medicine. The National Institute of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, the National Science Foundation, and the National Institute for Standards and Technology all focus on issues dealing with life sciences. With increased funding and advanced research, the University of Maryland has constructed a number of state-of-the-art teaching and research laboratories.

The College of Life Sciences has an impressive core of accomplishments, ambitious faculty, strong undergraduate programs, and excellent research programs housed within the Departments of Biology, Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics, Chemistry & Biochemistry, and Entomology.



In microbiology lab, the students perform experiments to test the growth of bacteria on different types of media depending on nutritional content.



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MOTIVATION • HOPE • CULTURE



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Alpha Phi Omega, African Student Association, Agape Christian Fellowship, Aikido, Air Force ROTC

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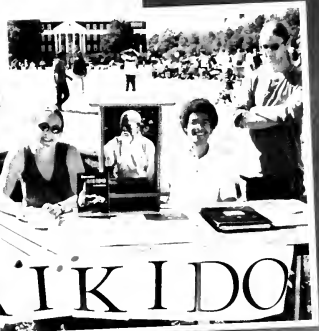
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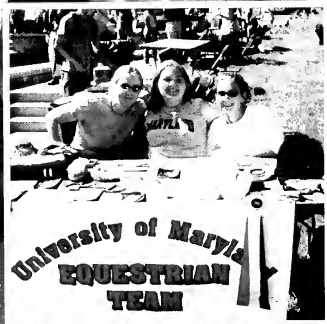
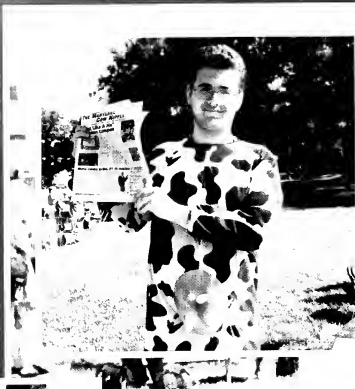
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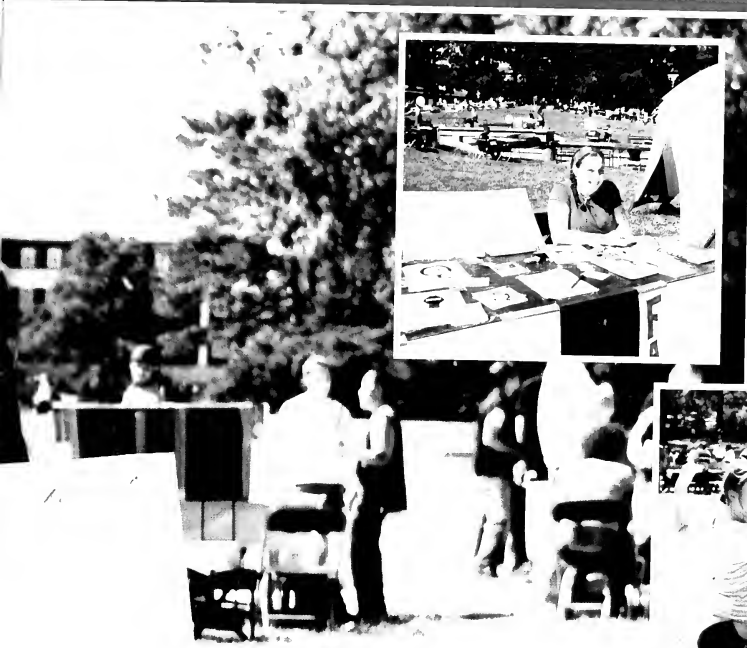
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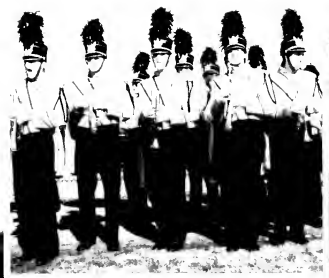




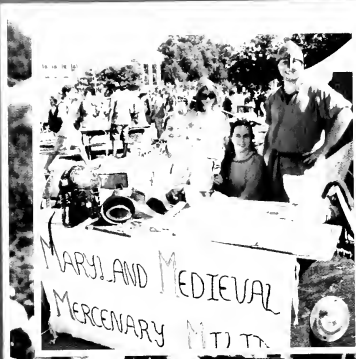




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 Juggling Club, Latino Student Union, Lambda Upsilon Lambda, MANNA, Marching Band



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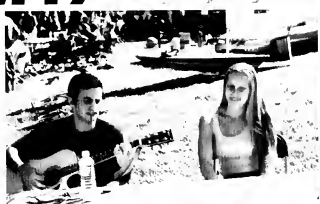
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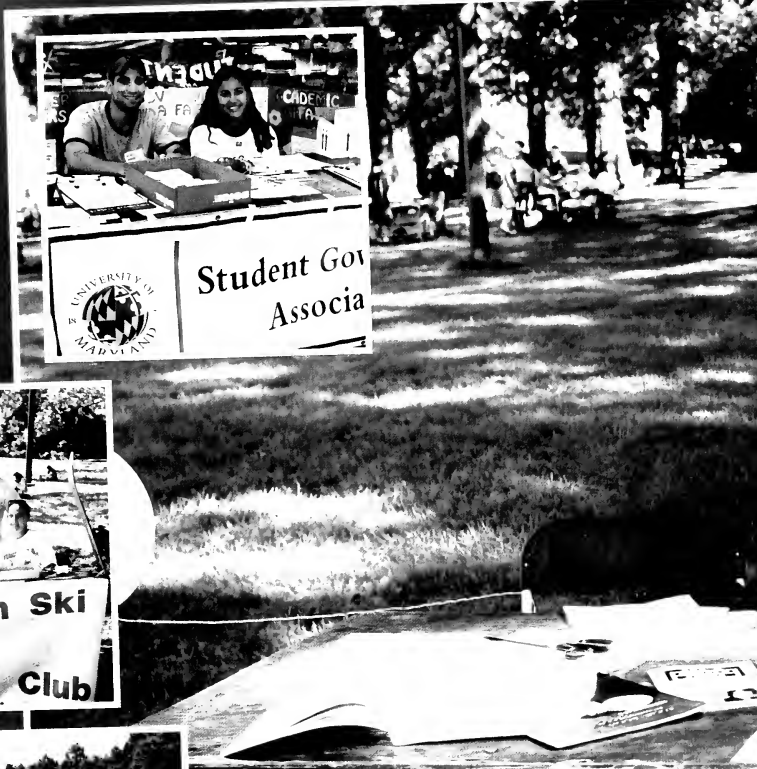


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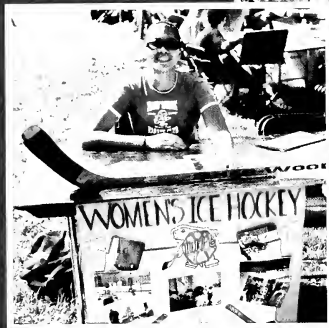


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Student Association

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Turkish Students' Association, Vietnamese Student Association, Young Life, Women's Rugby Team, Women's Ice Hockey



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ABOUT US

# VSA

## Vietnamese Student Association 2003 - 2004

It is our goal to provide a friendly atmosphere for all members of the community. We strive to provide a safe and secure environment for all members of the community. We are committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all members of the community.

Family Night  
Marital Art

### EVENTS



Cultural Dance



Fashion Show



Shoe



Dragon Dance



Fundraisers



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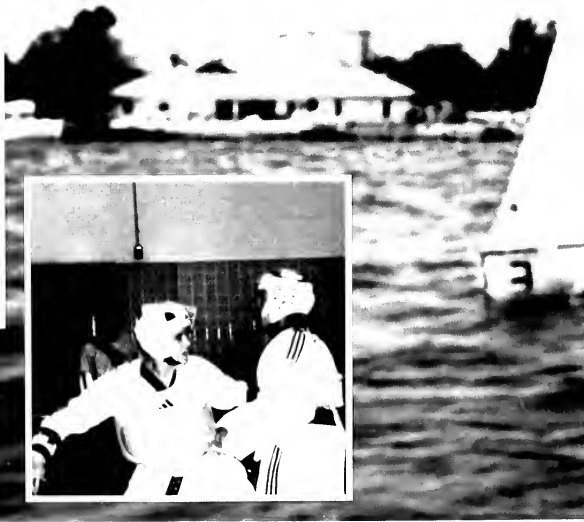




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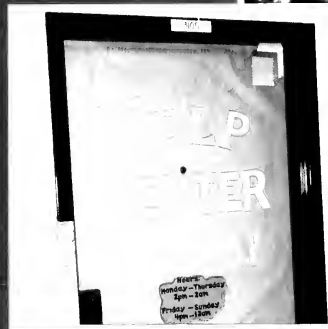




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Men's Ice Hockey Team,  
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Women's Club Basketball



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Women's Rugby Team





Men's Rugby Team







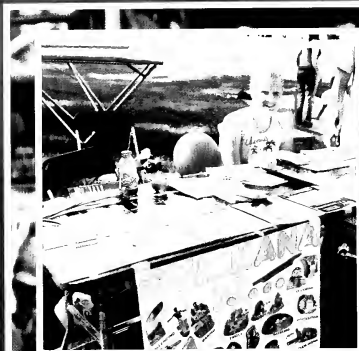




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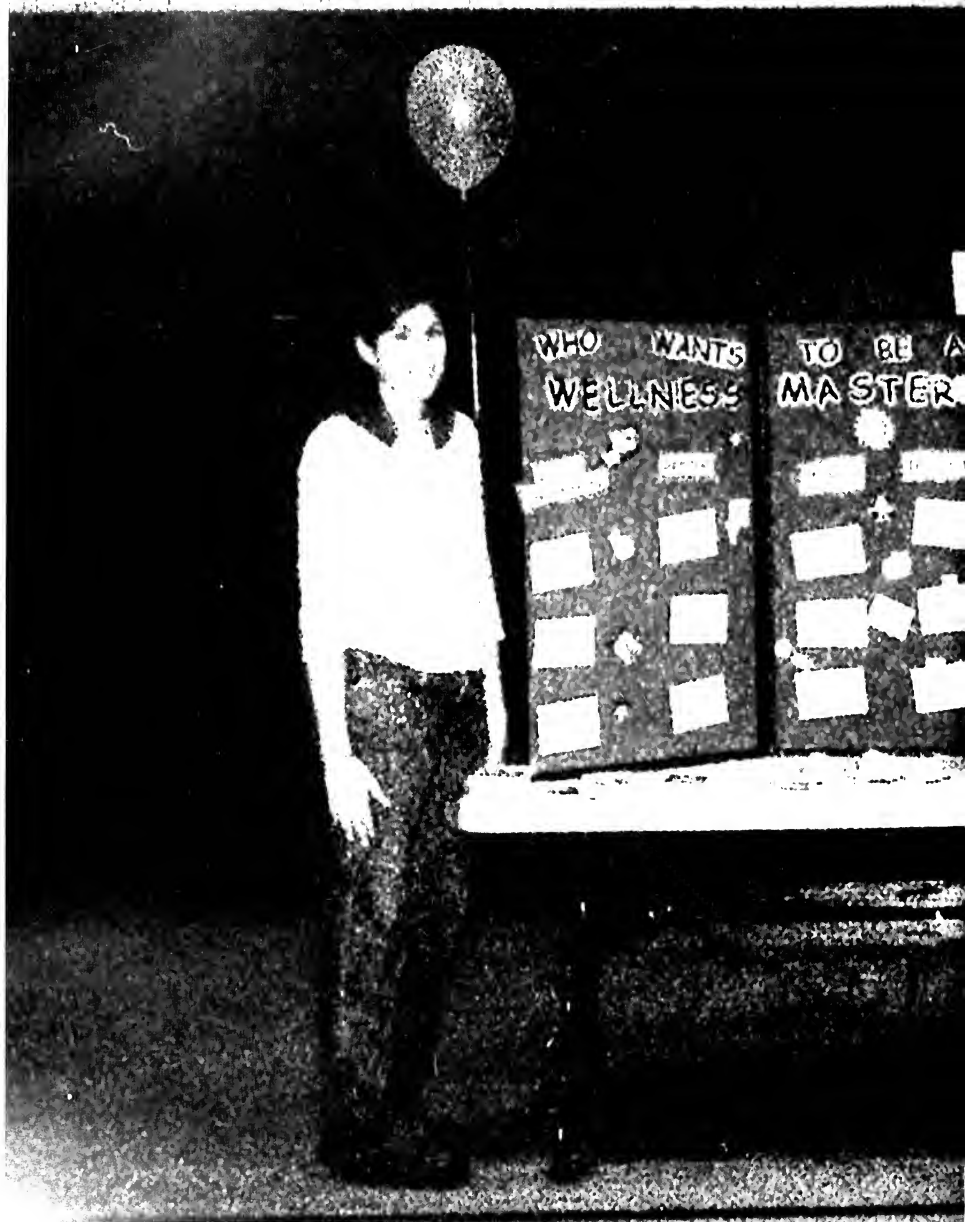
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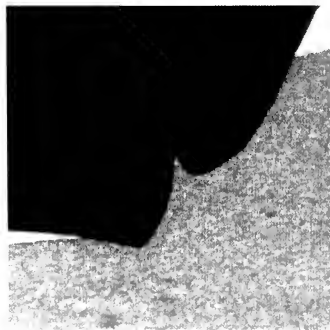
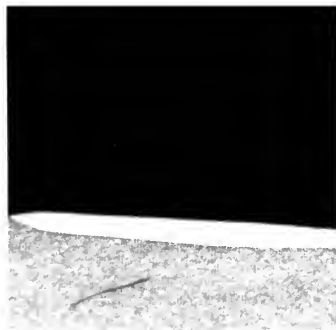
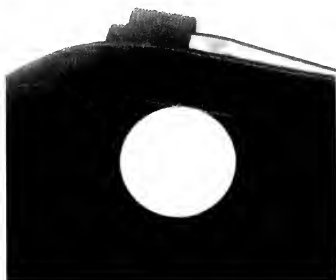








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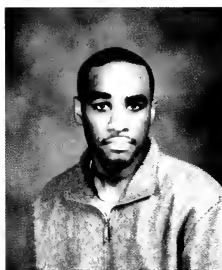
**I**n retrospect, what is the college experience to the Class of 2004? College could easily be marked by the tornado that hit North Campus, the Duke riots, the sniper attacks, and massive budget cuts and tuition hikes. However, experiencing college is much more than high profile events: it's ordering Cluck-U at two in the morning, puking on the Circuit, or skipping studying to get dollar bottles with your buddies. It's the all-nighters you pulled running off massive quantities of caffeine, the trips to Kinko's, and the kid in your discussion that won't stop asking questions. It's making lifelong friends from your fraternity, sorority, or those you met in your dorm freshman year. But most importantly, college provides you with a base on which to build a future. College opens doors you never thought possible, and opens your eyes to the rest of the world. College allows you to find your passion, pursue it, and excel at it. These are the things that truly make the four last years *unforgettable*.



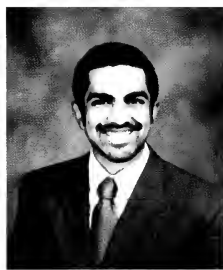
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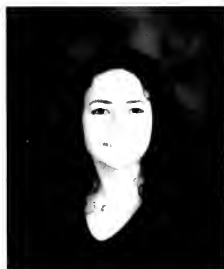
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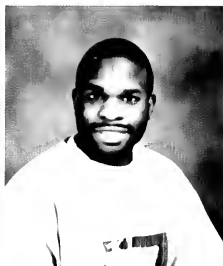
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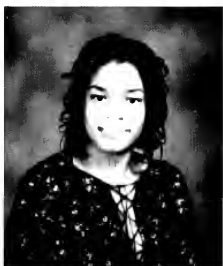
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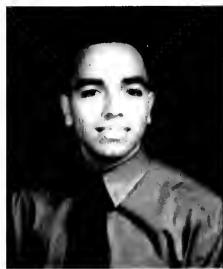
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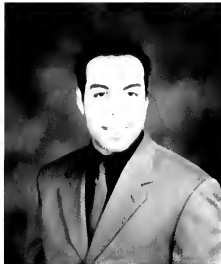
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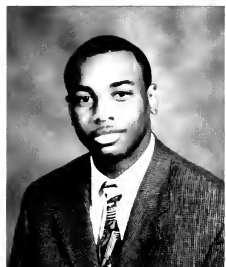
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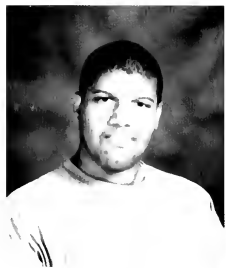
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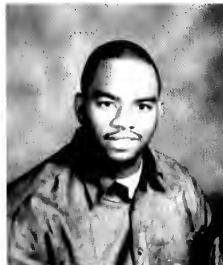
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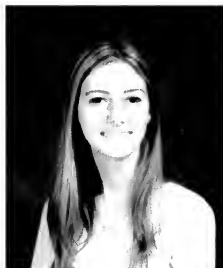
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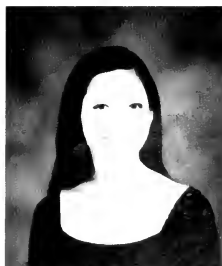
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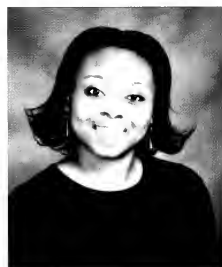
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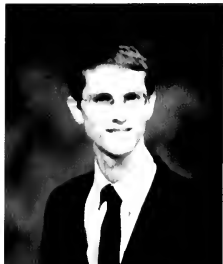


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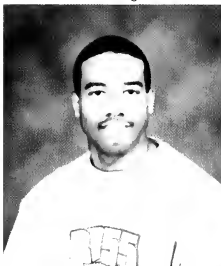
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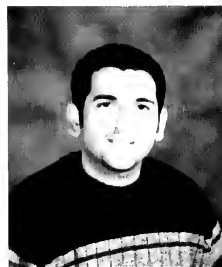
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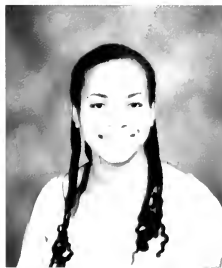
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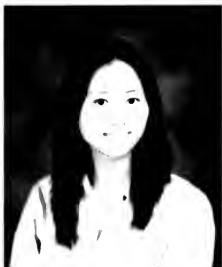
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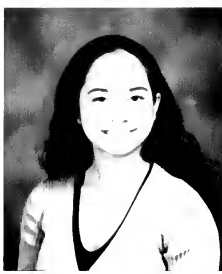
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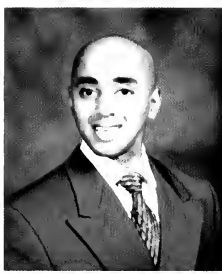
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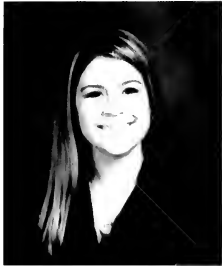
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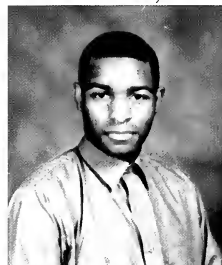
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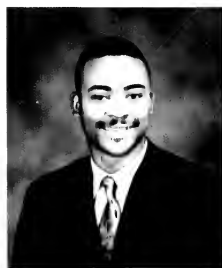
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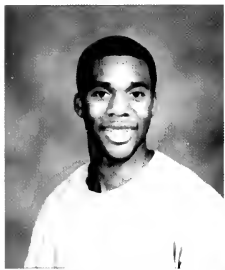
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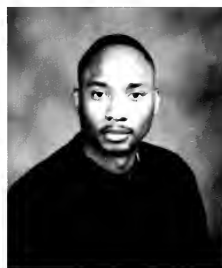
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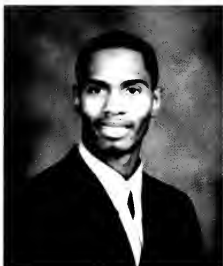
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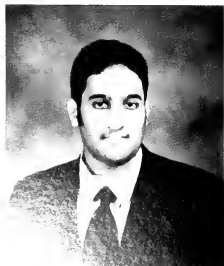
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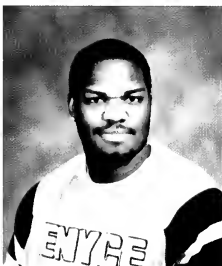
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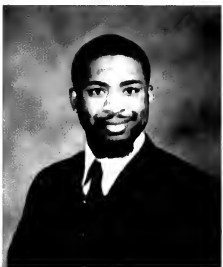
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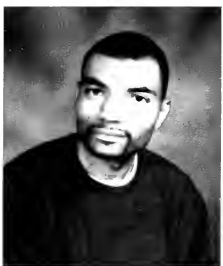
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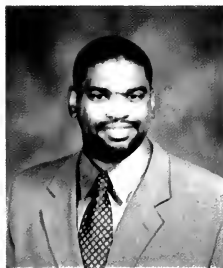
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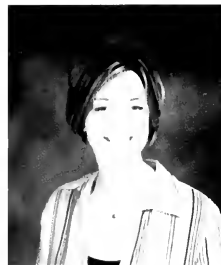
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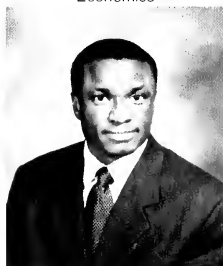
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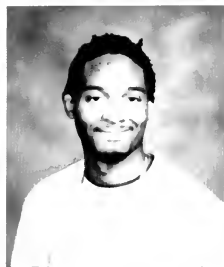
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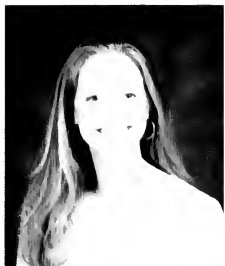
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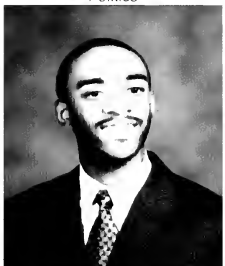
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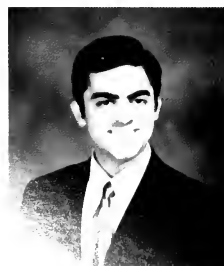
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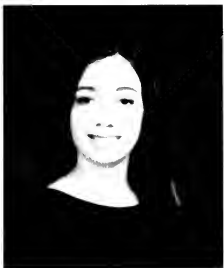
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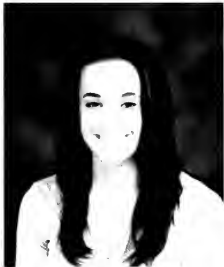
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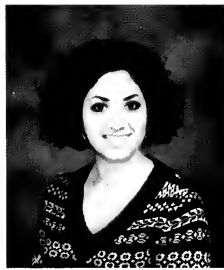
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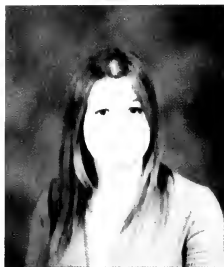
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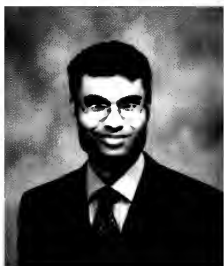
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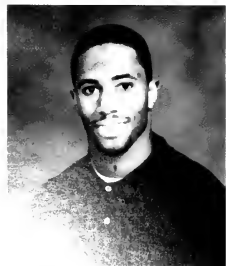
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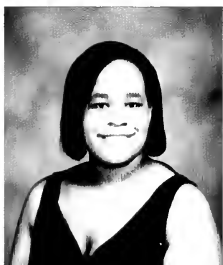
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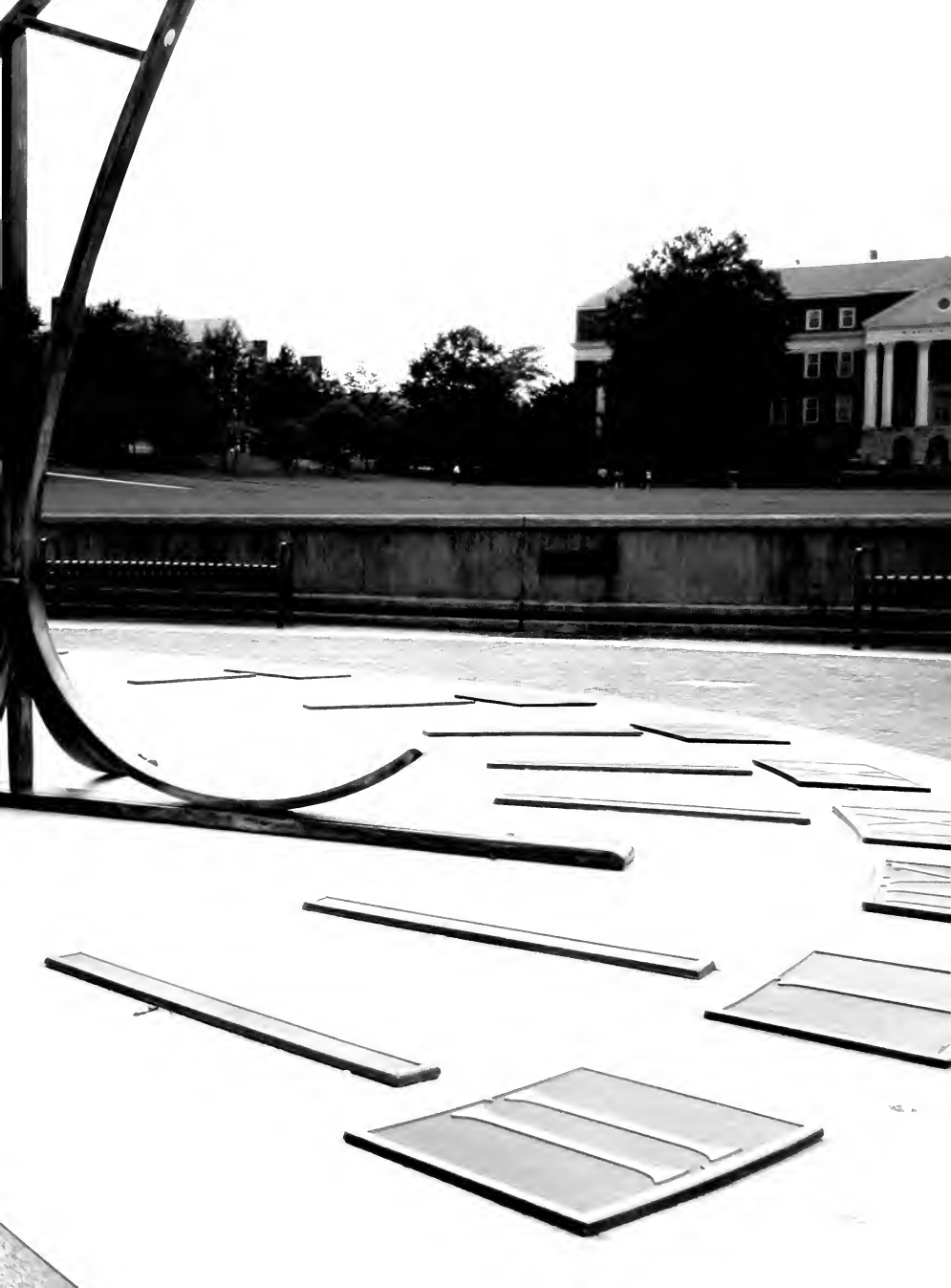


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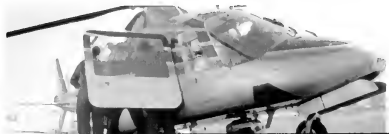
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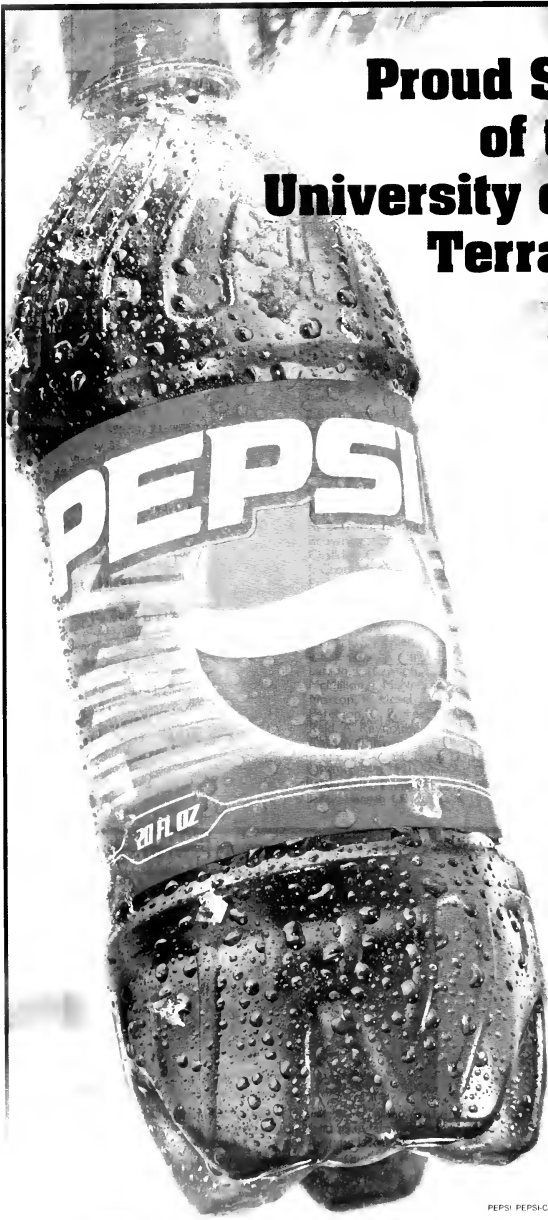
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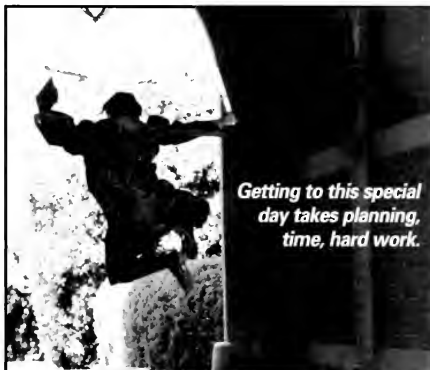
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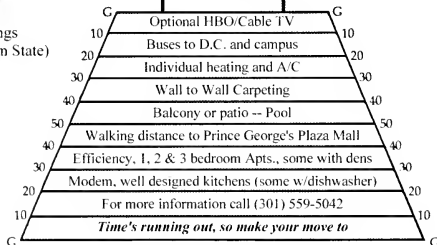


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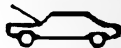
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