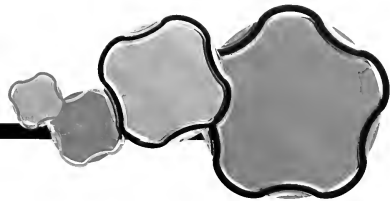


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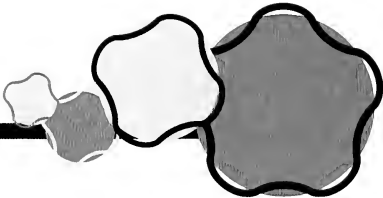


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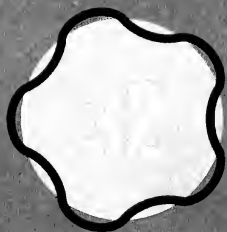
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University of Maryland students gathered for a candlelight vigil by Testudo, located in front of the McKeldin Library. The vigil honored the lives of 32 students lost as a result of last year's shooting massacre at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Virginia.

In Memoriam

They were the next engineers of the world. Authors. Doctors. Wives. Grandfathers. They were the 32 students from Virginia Tech who gave their lives just one year prior to the publishing of this book.

May this yearbook be a reminder of the importance of your memories and relationships built at the University of Maryland, and how evil can so suddenly erase them. From a big scope, we are just thousands of little dots on campus; but magnify each other by pulling down your barriers and savoring encounters you've had with fellow students, whether it be the Terp who walked passed you on the way to class one day, the Terp who sat across from you at the diner, or the Terp who annoyed you in lecture hall by raising his hand all the time.

THE TERRAPIN is on the dot to help create new memories and relationships each individual brings—even if it is only through the familiarity of photographs. To 2008!

Jennifer
Editor



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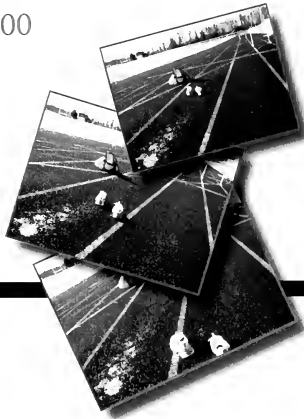
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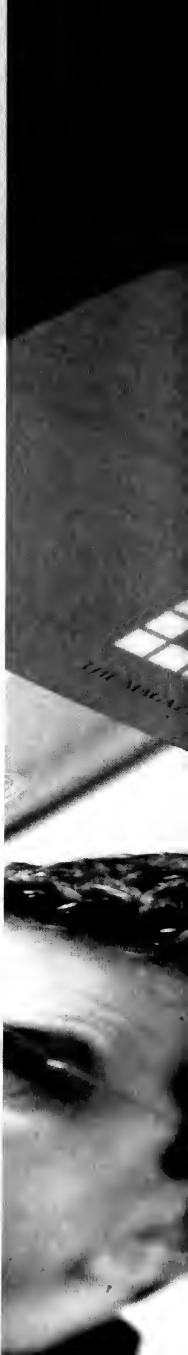
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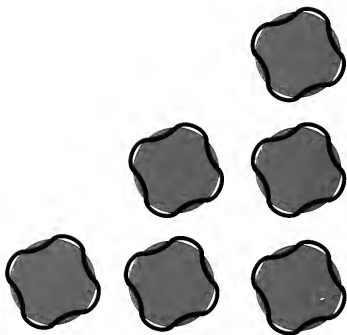
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Undergraduates: 2,436 students

Fall Enrollment: 638 students

The A. James Clark School of Engineering is not only one of the finest programs that the University of Maryland has to offer, but it is also one of the premiere engineering institutions ranked nationally and worldwide.

Inside the incredible fourteen-floor building complex that makes up the A. James Clark School of Engineering, students and faculty engage in experimentation. Inside the Neutral Buoyancy Research Facility, scientists work toward the hopes of making space research easier and safer. In a building not too far away, the Glenn L. Martin Wind Tunnel makes it possible for scientists to test vehicles and aircrafts in winds up to 230 miles per hour.



ENGINEERING

The Clark School is always looking to expand learning opportunities for its students and this year it has included the creation of a living-learning program entitled Women in Engineering, a 2-year process. This program allows both men and women to explore the ideas and issues that will further the pursuit of gender equality in the engineering world.

Additionally, engineering students at the University of Maryland are breaking borders in their areas of study, literally. The Clark School's Engineers Without Borders chapter won two awards for their projects devoted to water supply and the wetlands of Brazil. Students also took second place in both the undergraduate and graduate divisions of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) contest in which engineering students had the chance to present their ideas and innovations to their peers as well as NASA scientists.



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ACADEMIC RANKINGS

- Graduate programs collectively rank 16th in the nation according to the U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Graduate Schools 2008."

- The Clark School is ranked 10th in the nation among public universities and is the top public graduate engineering program in the Mid-Atlantic area.

- In 2007, The Princeton Review ranked the Clark School 6th among graduate engineering programs

-The Institute of Higher Education and Center for World-Class Universities ranked the Clark School 13th in the world among all engineering programs.

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AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES





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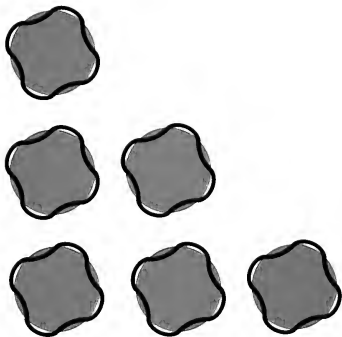


Website: <http://www.agnr.umd.edu>
Undergraduates: 835 students



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Students who are not familiar with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (AGNR) may only recognize it for its ever popular *Holy Cow*, which rears its head on Maryland Day, or the stables located next to the Cambridge living community. However, students of AGNR are hard at work, and study more than the inner organs of a cow or how to clean out horse stables!



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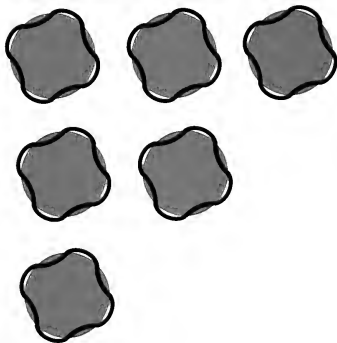


Since the University of Maryland's establishment as a land grant institution in 1859, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has been making breakthroughs in the world of agriculture which includes the world of environmental issues and food industries. As agriculture is the leading industry in the State of Maryland, 14 percent of the work force is some how related to agriculture, it is necessary that our program remain strong and ever growing.

Students in the College of Agriculture have resources at their fingertips such as the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration. For the students devoted to studies of the environment, the Environmental Protection Agency is only a metro ride away. However, the college offers a wide range of majors outside the farm fields. Students may choose to major in pre-veterinary medicine, food and nutrition, and agricultural and resource management.



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ARCHITECTURE



In the School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, students recently used their creativity and innovation to compete in a U.S. Department of Energy- sponsored competition to build a house which conserves and reuses energy. The University of Maryland team, which has competed in the event for three consecutive years, constructed the "LEAFhouse" (Leading Everyone to an Abundant Future) which converts solar energy into reusable energy.

Students of the School have endless resources at their disposal. The architecture building houses an architecture library, ranked among the nation's top architectural libraries, a woodwork and model-making shop, as well as a Kibel Gallery which serves to showcase the talents of students or to showcase exhibits on loan from such prestigious museums as the Building Museum in Washington, DC.

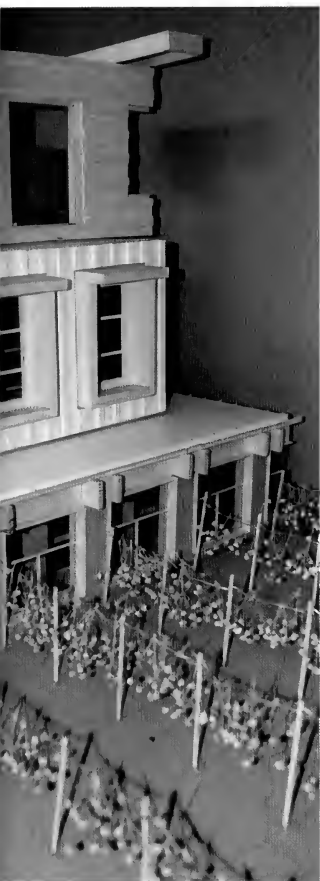


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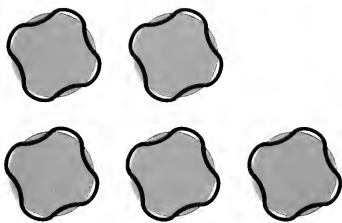
In addition, students are encouraged to get involved with the various student organizations associated with the School of Architecture. As a HiPO (Historical Preservation Organization) member, graduate students have the unique opportunity of attending site visits, listening to lectures, and socializing with faculty members and fellow peers.

The SPA (Student Planning Association) is comprised of students working towards graduate degrees in the field of Community Planning. This Organization helps to bridge the gap between the world of students and the world of professionals. SPA representatives serve on the University of Maryland's Graduate Student Government and also send representatives to the American Planning Association's national conference each year.

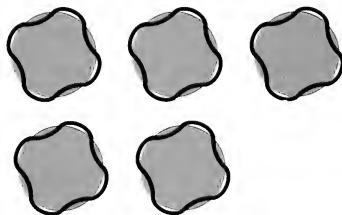




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With 16 degree-programs, 26 minors, and six certificate programs to choose from, the College of Arts and Humanities has a broad range of majors and classes for all university students. From the performing arts programs located in the beautiful Clarice Smith Center for the Performing Arts, to the Jewish Studies program, from the exploration into the wonderful world of Shakespeare in the English department, to the intricate world of human speech in the Linguistics department, everyone can find something to suit their interests.

This year the Women's Studies department welcomes artist-in-residence Rhodessa Jones, founder of the award winning *Medea Project: Theatre for Incarcerated Women* to share her talents as a performing artist, teacher, singer,

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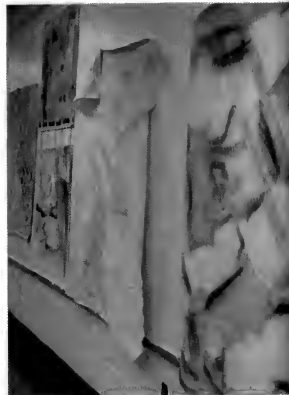


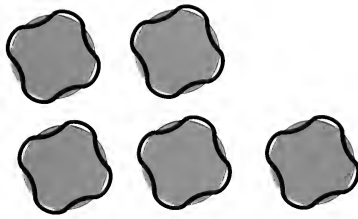
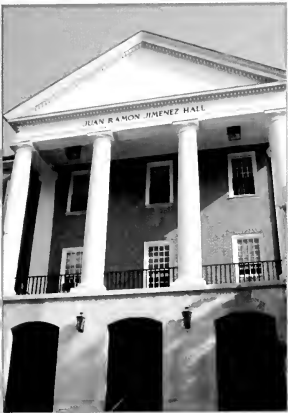
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actress, director and writer. Students will interact with Jones through her lectures and performances where she will discuss the role art can play in creating personal and social change.

The School of Language, Literature, and Culture, the second largest unit in the School of Arts and Humanities, will give students the chance to learn about, and how to speak languages from all over the world, from Asia to the Middle East. In addition, students get the once in a lifetime opportunity to study abroad in cities such as Barcelona, Manheim and Tokyo.

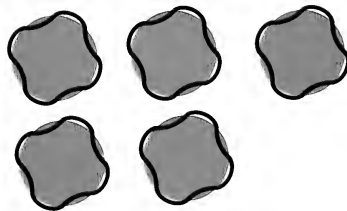
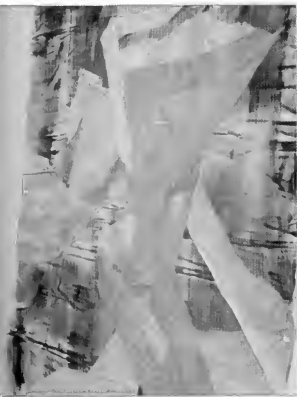
No matter your course of study, all students should take the opportunity to stretch their limbs and delve into the wonders of the arts and humanities!





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Art & Sociology Building

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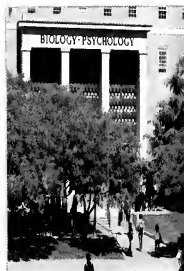
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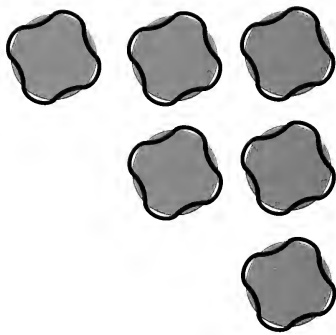


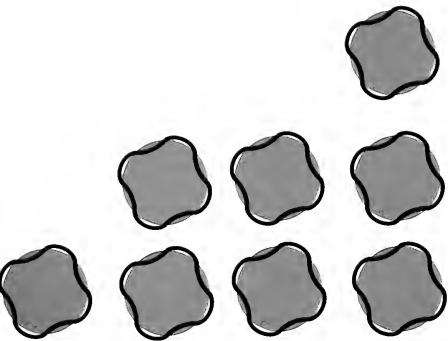


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Website: <http://www.bsos.umd.edu>
National Ranking: School of Social Sciences is #18
in the world; #17 among US schools

*Institute of Higher Education World's Top 100
Universities Rankings*

Look no further than the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences if a career in the criminal justice, psychiatric, sociological, or public policy field is what you are after. Students who venture into these fields have the opportunity to work with critically acclaimed professors such as Professor Clara Hill, a recent recipient of the Distinguished Research Career Award from the Society for Psychotherapy Research or Sociology Professor Patricia Hill Collins, who was recently named President of the American Sociological Association.

In addition to the chance to interact with world-class professors, students have the opportunity to take part in a vast number of programs. In



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particular, the CIVICUS program lets students have the opportunity to participate in a two-year living and learning program dedicated to the development of a civil society. This program, which encompasses the ideals of community, scholarship, and leadership, gives students a chance to better the community in which they live.

As Maryland is conveniently located near Washington, DC, Government and Politics majors have endless opportunities to participate in internships and meet and work with people who directly influence the way our government is run. Students have the chance to intern on Capitol Hill in Congressional offices or work with policy makers on issues such as the environment, labor, or political communication, all while receiving college credit.



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While some Maryland Terrapins are interested in the world of Shakespeare, learning to speak Russian, or improving the world of mechanical engineering, other students' interests lie in riding the world of disease, slowing down the effects of global warming, or creating new advances in the world of dentistry. These students should run straight to the College of Chemical and Life Sciences to check out all that this college has to offer them. Students who pick a major within this college spend time in state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms including the ones housed in the newly built Bioscience Research Building.

In addition to the outstanding facilities, students have the chance to come in contact with leading scientists and doctors in the world of Chemical and



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Life Science. One professor, Dr. David Mosser, recently founded the Maryland Pathogen Research Institute, an institute aimed at the study of infectious disease. Or, if lucky enough, students might get first hand instruction from Dr. John Dinman, who recently de-coded RNA which will assist in designing drug therapies that may target gene mutations.

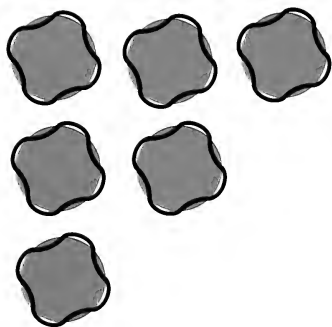
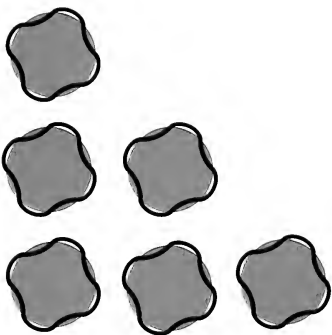
As if that were enough, the college works closely with some of the government's leading agencies of science and technology including the National Institutes of Health, The Food and Drug Administration, and the Goddard Space Flight Center to bring students the most up to date information on today's most innovative research.



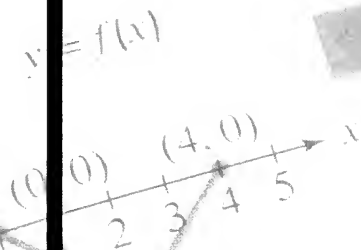
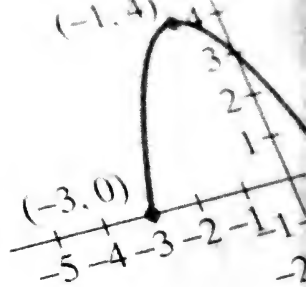


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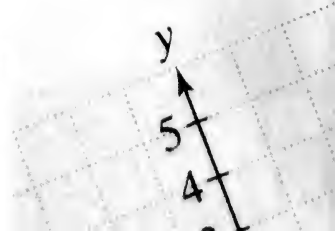
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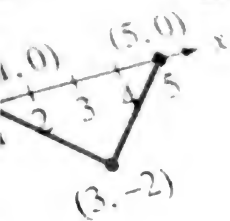


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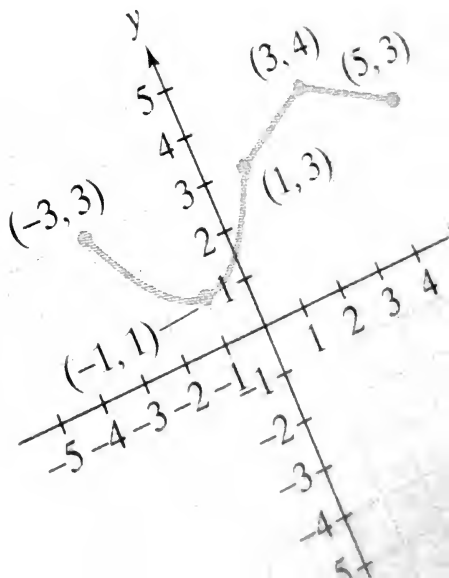
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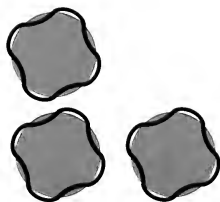
Outside of the small College Park community, the world around us is rapidly advancing and we as humans must adapt quickly to these changes. It is in the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences that all of these changes are being developed and cutting edge technology is being created. CMPS students never cease to amaze us as their names continue to pop-up in the headlines in major newspapers around the United States: Alumni Sergey Brin is a co-founder of *Google* and Paul Butler has discovered some of the first extra-solar planets.

In CMPS, students have a wide array of topics and occupations to choose from. Some students may be gazing into space many light years from our planet earth and charting the stars that make up our vast solar system. However, other students may choose to stay a little closer to home and delve into our planet earth to discover the wonders of geology and the composition that makes up our planet.

In all majors, students have rare opportunities to work with some of the top professors in their field to gain laboratory and real-life experience. No matter what fascinations one may have, from the exploration of quantum physics to the exploration of the human genome students' interests will never cease to be captivated.



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Website: <http://www.cnps.umd.edu>

Undergraduates: 2,600 students

National Ranking:

Computer Science 13th

Artificial Intelligence 9th

Program Language 15th

Systems 16th

Geochemistry 10th

Mathematics 20th

Analysis 18th

Applied Mathematics 12th

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Physics 15th

Atomic/Molecular/Optical 10th

Condensed Matter 12th

Cosmology/Relativity/Gravity 12th

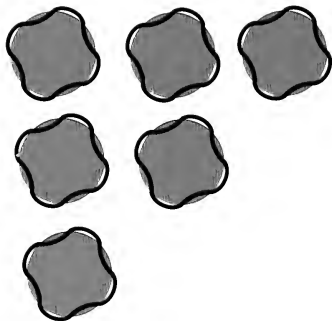
Nuclear 12th

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Quantum 10th

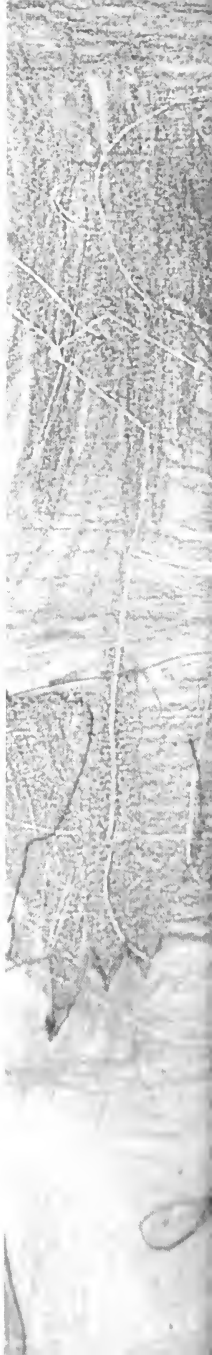


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Website: <http://www.education.umd.edu>

National Ranking: College of Education at the University of Maryland ranked 21 in nation among top colleges of education by *US News & World Report 2008*; Department of Counseling and Personnel Services 1st in nation for 8th consecutive year; Department of Special Education ranks 10th; College has 9 ranked Educational Specialties plus one ranked Health Specialty (Rehabilitation Counseling, 2004) for a total of ten Top 20

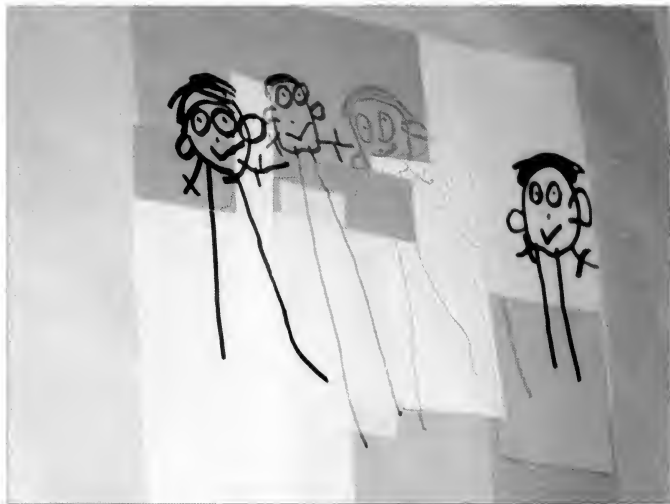


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The future teachers of America can be found on our own UM campus in the College of Education where students are busy being taught how to do the teaching to children of all ages and of all needs. While many education major graduates go on to become teachers at all levels, many students may choose to work in the fields of counseling, psychology or administration. In some cases, students may choose to specialize beyond the age range they wish to teach (early childhood, secondary education, etc) and become more skilled in a subject such as physical education, music education, or special education. Students also gain access to the world of teaching through the college's extensive outreach and student-teacher programs which places student in student-teaching positions to prepare them for the career ahead.

Education majors have the unique opportunity to gain access and, many times, help to conduct research regarding minority achievement, urban education, and family and child relationships. Professors stay very active on the research scene and receive grants from such major organizations as the US Department of Education, the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health to study such topics as, *"Father Involvement in and Child Well Being in Latino Families"* and *"Markers and Modification of Early Reading Failure"* to name a few.

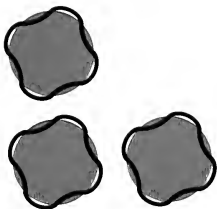
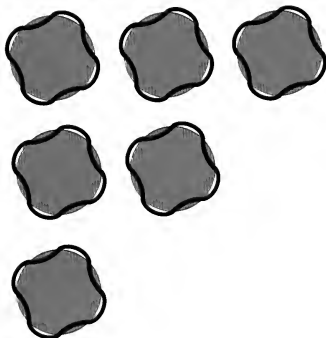



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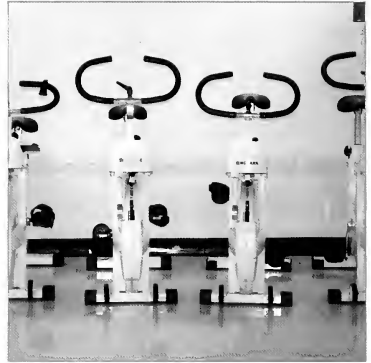
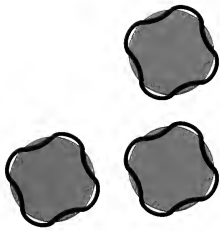


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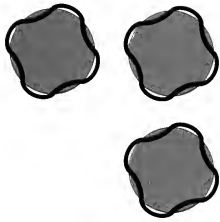
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Many fifth graders dream of the day that they can become PE teachers or manage their favorite basketball team. Students of the College of Health and Human Performance can turn this dream into a reality. From an outsider's perspective it may seem like just fun and games. However, students of this college can also choose to study in many diverse areas from epidemiology, the study of disease and epidemics, to public and community health.

In the department of family studies, students learn about the relationships families face in regard to economic status, child development and cultural diversity. In addition, students majoring in family studies are required to complete 120 hours of

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internship. Students who receive this degree may go on to become family counselors or educators, or may decide to enter graduate programs in areas such as public policy, law or sociology.

Students in the College of Health and Human Performance also have access to some of the most advanced research regarding aging and family studies due to the on campus *Center for Aging* and *Center for Healthy Families*. Upon entering the *Center for Aging*, scientists are busy at work hoping to unlock the secrets of the human aging process and disease prevention for the elderly. In addition, the center works closely with the National Institute of Health and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, all located in DC.

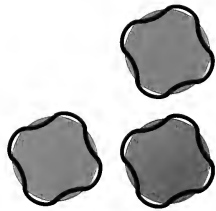


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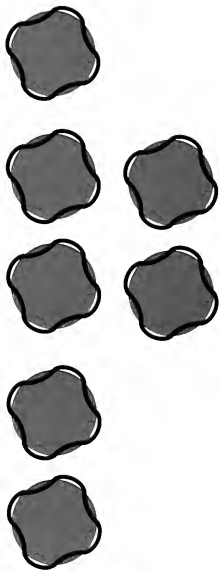


The world as we know it is filled with data and statistics; however, to organize and make something of it, we need information specialists. In the College of Information Studies (or CLIS as the natives call it), located in the South Wing of Hornbake Library, Masters Students and Doctoral Candidates are given the opportunity to work with and develop leading technology in the field of information studies. Recent research and projects have included developing technology to collect and interpret large volumes of text and speech in multiple languages. In a different lab, students researched how children who speak different languages can use the same digital resources in an online community.

For students who aspire to be surrounded in the world of fantasy, science fiction and

biographical books, getting a Masters in Library Science is the perfect fit. However, students who have a knack for history and enjoy hours spent at the National Archives should try their hand in the History and Library Science Program. PhD students have the opportunity to specialize in a particular area of expertise. These areas may include economics, linguistics, or literature.

Of particular interest to some students may be the E-government concentration, which gives students the opportunity to study the way the internet effects the way the government distributes information. This concentration may focus on the role of the media online or the amount of engagement the government now has with its citizens due to the internet era.

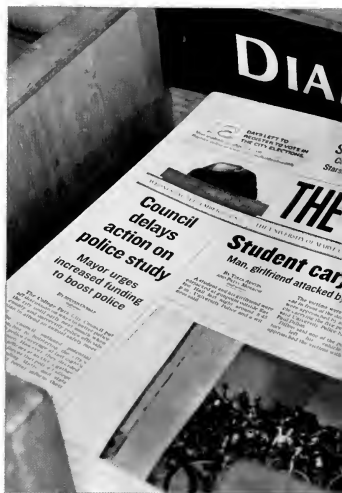


ON STUDIES

It is a little known secret that inside the Philip Merrill College of Journalism holds some of the brightest and smartest minds on campus. Faculty includes six Pulitzer Prize winners and several of Washington's leading journalists. In addition, graduates of the school have gone on to become producers, editors and writers for such prestigious papers as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The Los Angeles Times* and have included such names as former NBC news anchor Connie Chung, and Pulitzer Prize winner Jane Healy of *The Orlando Sentinel*.

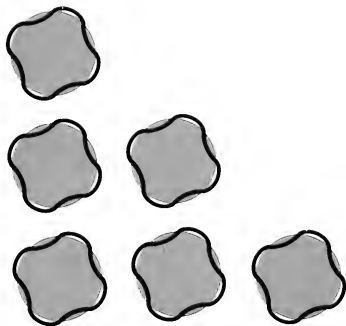
Most recently, School of Journalism students came together with 52 students from around the globe, to create the Salzburg Academy on Media and Global Change which aims to provide a curriculum for university students to become better educated and more involved in the world in which they live.

Students who choose to enter the daunting and fast-paced world of journalism to pursue a career in broadcast journalism, online news or print media are in for a wild ride. Student opportunities are endless and range from interning at such leading newspapers as *The Washington Post*, and *USA Today* to gaining first hand experience at *Capital News Service*, an intense program which turns out alumni in most major newspapers in the country. Broadcast-journalism students produce and anchor a nightly show, *Maryland Newline*, which reaches more than 400,000 households in and around the Washington, DC area.



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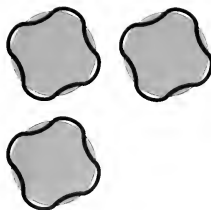




JOURNALISM



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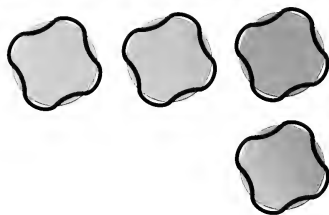
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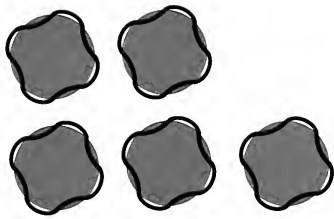




BUSINESS

Website: <http://www.usab.edu>
Undergraduate Students: 2,600
Rankings: Business school rank #15
Information Systems rank #6
Part-time MBA rank #11





Hidden in the far corner of the College Park campus sits the Robert H. Smith School of Business where students diligently work toward their pursuit of becoming CEOs of Fortune-500 companies, buying stocks in New York's financial district or becoming hoteliers and citizens of the world.

As a student of the business school, students must choose a specialty to study among fields such as Finance, Information Systems, Marketing, Accounting or International Business, among others. Business students are also encouraged to participate in several extracurricular business programs including Business Honors, Fellows Program and QUEST.

In Business Honors, students with a minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA gain access to outstanding resources and opportunities to participate in cutting edge business research including the opportunity to work with a faculty member on an original thesis. In addition,

students graduate with honors chords.

Fellows Program participants have the opportunity to participate in three tracks including Freshman Fellows, International Fellows or Junior/Senior Fellowship Program. As a Freshman Fellow, Smith students have the opportunity to attend social and networking events from their first days on campus. International Fellows have the option of majoring in both business and language, a skill vital in today's shrinking business world. As a Junior/Senior Fellow, students are given hands on training in the form of internships and hands-on laboratory activities.

Finally, as a QUEST (Quality Enhancement Systems and Teams) participant, students undergo real-world projects and work with such prestigious companies as PricewaterhouseCoopers over the course of three years. The latest QUEST team created The COMPOSTATION™, an innovative way to encourage students to recycle and decompose food waste.

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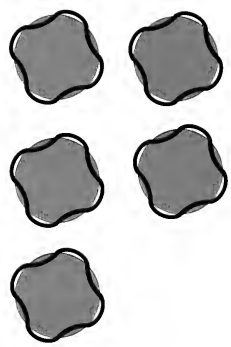
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PUBLIC POLI





As the University of Maryland is only minutes away from our nation's capital and our leading policy makers, taking courses in the School of Public Policy seem well worth the while. Students wishing to earn a bachelor's degree in the public policy field must continue their studies and enter the joint bachelor's/masters program. Students will soon delve into the fascinating world of policy as it relates to the environment, budget and finance and international security, among other areas.

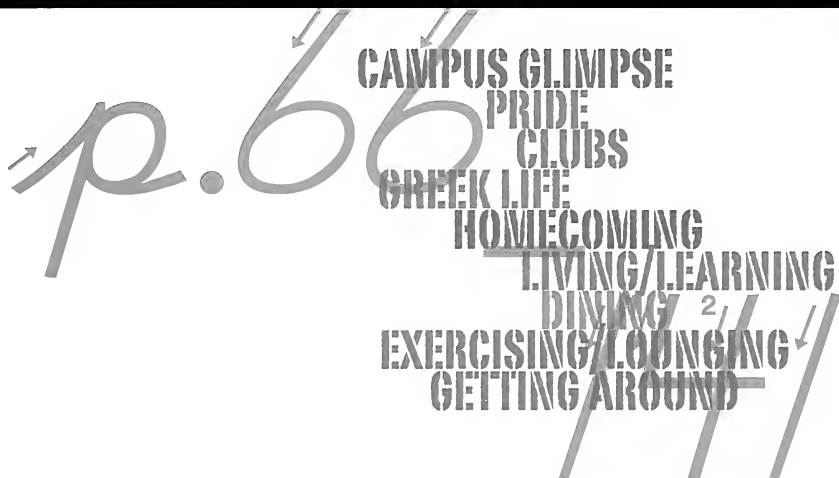
In the Environmental Policy Program, students examine the ways in which policy makers can help extinguish the problems that the world faces in terms of global warming, on both a national and

international scale. Alumni of the Environmental Policy program have gone on to hold prestigious jobs in the US Environmental Protection Agency, the National Park Service, the World Bank, and the United Nations Development Program.

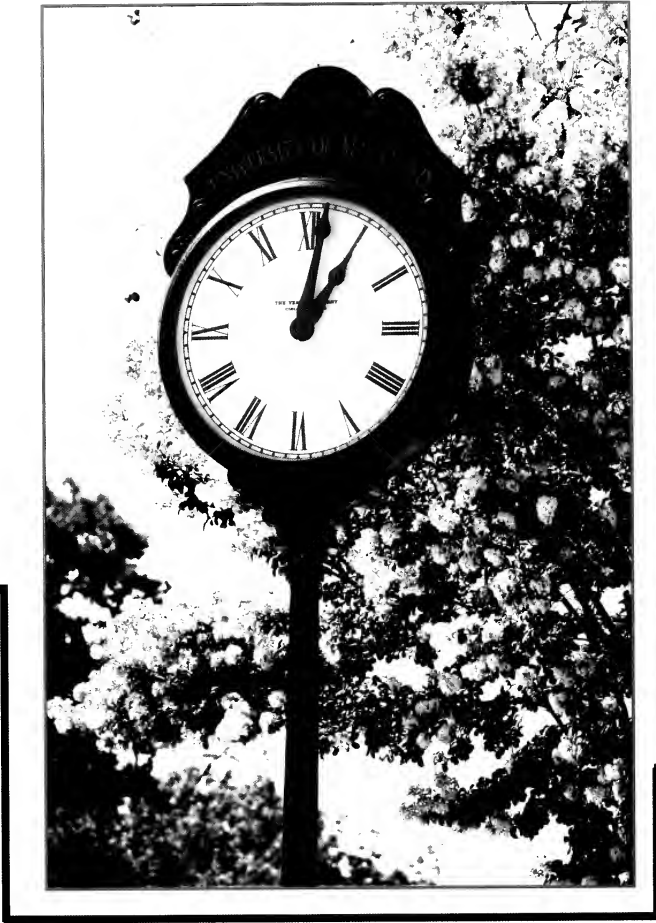
As a student of the Social Policy Program, such controversial issues are examined as the No Child Left Behind Act and welfare reforms. Students who choose to Specialize in Public Policy may choose to delve into the fields of criminal justice, poverty or education. Graduates of this program are working in high places from the Department of Health and Human Services to the Fannie Mae Foundation.



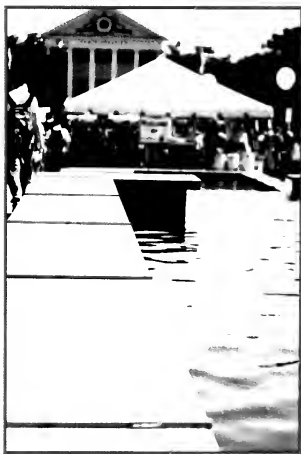
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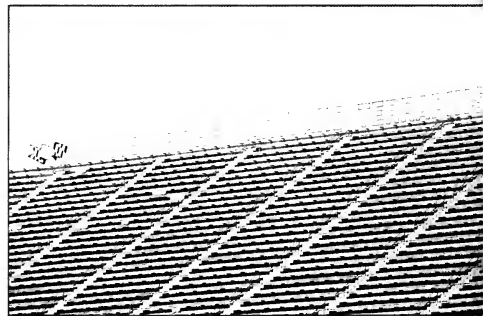
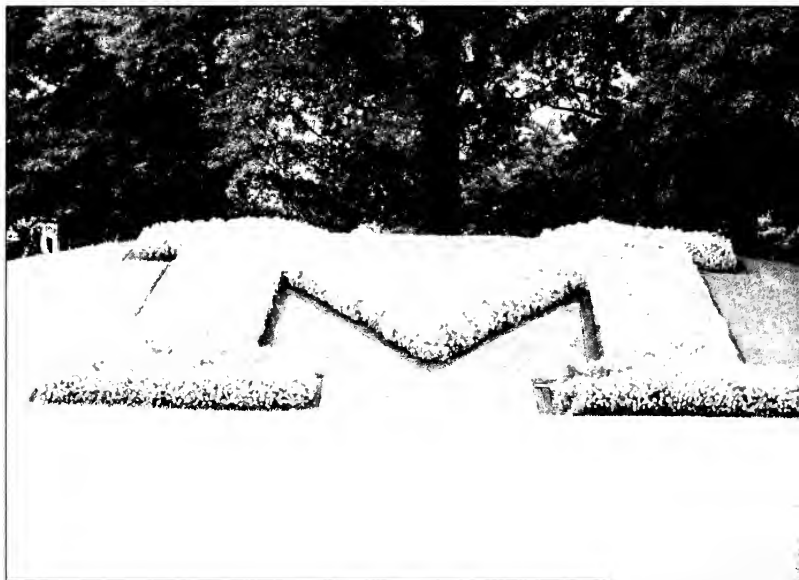


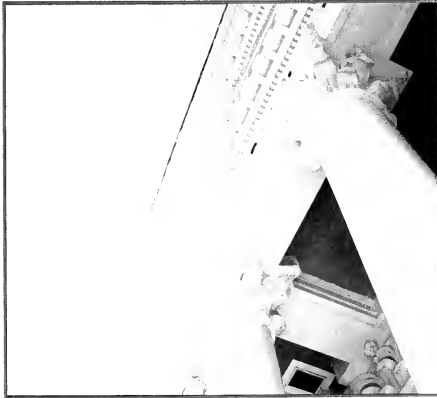
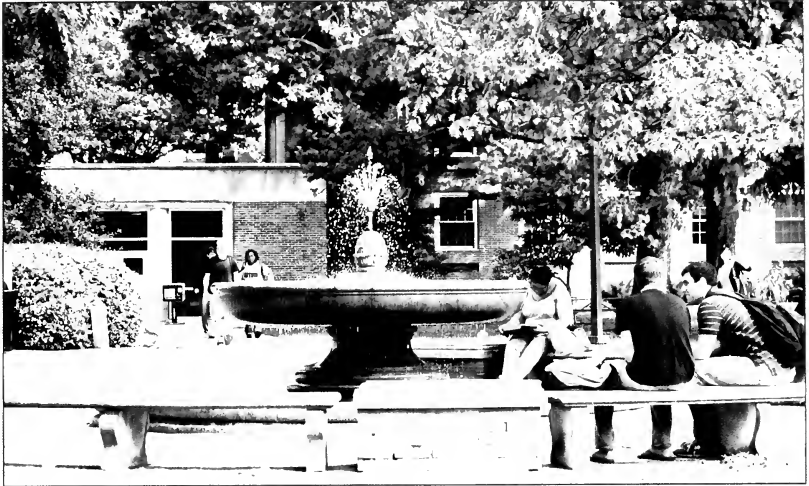
THE SUNDIAL. Pictured below is the sundial, a gift given from the University of Maryland's Class of 1965, Professor Uco Van Wijk (1966) and the Department of Physics & Astronomy. The sundial has undergone one renovation with thanks to contributions from the Class of 1990.



campus glimpse

THE M. Situated right outside the Physics building is the Big M, a picturesque "M" of flowers that you see when first entering campus. Nearly all traffic passes by this circle.





campus glimpse





JIM HENSON & KERMIT. Located right outside of Stamp Student Union is the statue of Jim Henson & Kermit the frog. Jim Henson, the creator of Sesame Street's Muppets, graduated in 1960 from the University. The garden and statue was installed to commemorate him and his work.

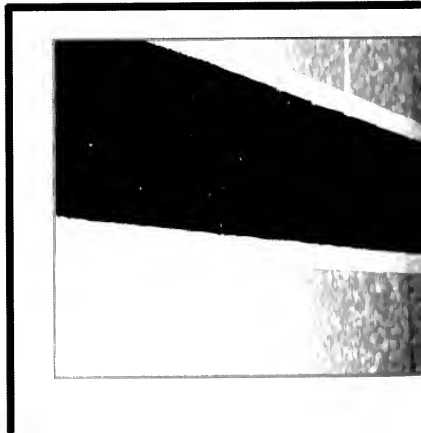
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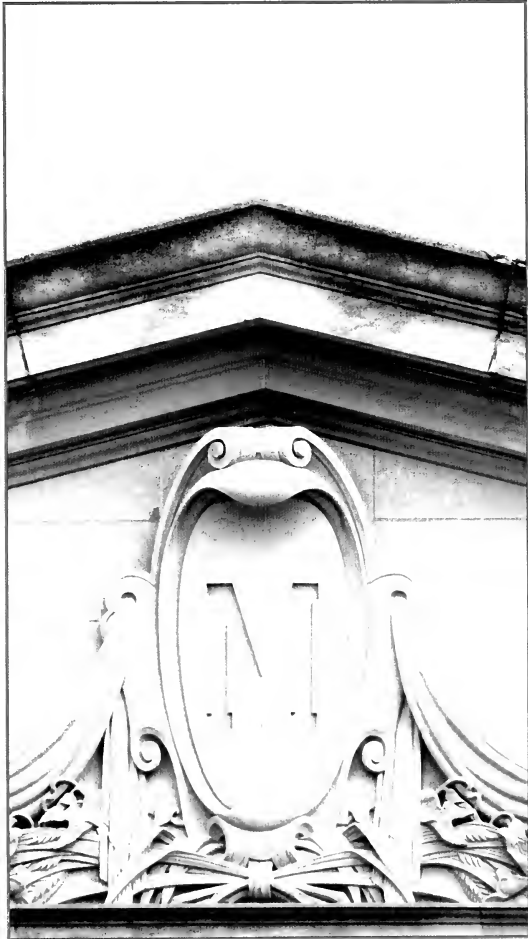
SOUNDS LIKE... Before sunset, you can hear the sounds of the Maryland Marching Band practicing game-day tunes in front of the Mitchell Building's lawn.

campus glimpse



STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS. SEE has hosted many popular bands to perform on campus. Unviersity of Maryland students have been fortunate enough to be audience to Cartel and the All-American Rejects, just to name a couple.

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campus glimpse





WIRE TURTLE. Recently this year, a green-wired turtle was installed outside of the Ritchie Colloseum and Dorchester Hall.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater!
Hail to thee Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty,
For thee we stand.
Love for the black and gold,
Deep in our hearts we hold.
Singing thy praise forever,
Throughout the land.

FIGHT SONG

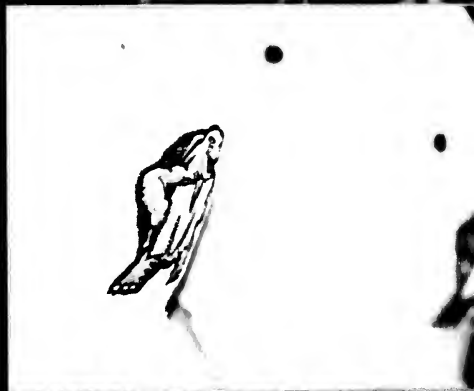
Fight, fight, fight for Maryland,
Honor now her name again,
Push up the score, keep on fighting for
more,
For Maryland, GO TERPS!
And we will fight, fight, fight for terrapins,
Keep on fighting 'till we win.
So sing out our song as we go marching
along,
To victory!!!

MARYLAND VICTORY SONG

Maryland we're all behind you,
Raise high the black and gold.
For there is nothing half so glorious,
As to see our team victorious.
We've got the steam boys,
We've got the team boys,
So keep on fighting, don't give in!
M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D (yell)
Maryland will win!

PRIDE

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BYRD BLACKOUT

BYRD BLACKOUT
FOOTBALL
University of Maryland versus
West Virginia
9/12/2007
Loss 31-14

The Byrd Blackout is a new idea that is in its third year. When looking at the stadium on Byrd Blackout game day is not a pool of red, but ocean of darkness.

On this day, students must arrive in black gear to support their Terps on the field. Last year, the team was fortunate to defeat the Florida State Seminoles by a score of 27-24.

Unfortunately, the Terps were defeated this year at a score of 14-31.





PRIDE

the color gold



FIRST LOOK FAIR
9/19-20/2007
McKeldin Mall

The First Look Fair is sponsored by Verizon Wireless and the University's Student Government Association. In its 25th year, the First Look Fair hosts at least 500 student clubs and organizations, local vendors, campus departments, and community service agencies.

There, people can sign up for these organizations and learn more about them. It is held on McKeldin Mall every year when the Fall semester commences.





clubs



LEAFHOUSE

Website: <http://solarteam.org>

LEAFHouse is comprised of a group of students that are committed to architecture that produces little or no energy. This team is guided by faculty advisors and mentors, and come from many backgrounds such as architecture, mechanical, electrical, structural, environmental, aerospace engineering, computer science, economics, English and landscaping.



ROBOTICS @ MARYLAND

Website: <http://ram.umd.edu>

The UM Robotics @ Maryland club has over 75 members, comprised of both undergraduate and graduate students from all subjects (Engineers in Aerospace, Electrical, Computer, Mechanical, Physics, Math and Computer Science). They explore robots' use in industry and science and enter competitions.





Website: <http://www.studentorg.umd.edu.jsu>
Did you know that one of the 3 largest student groups on campus is the Jewish Student Union? They are funded by the SGA and they host social/cultural programs for the entire student community—6,500 of which are Jewish.



THE MARYLAND COW NIPPLE

Website: <http://www.thecownipple.com>

The Maryland Cow Nipple is a humorous newspaper on campus. There are no membership requirements to join.

LAMBDA XI

Website: <http://alpha.kappalambdaXI.org>

This sorority was founded in Brooklyn, NY on October 7, 2003 by 18 women of Long Island University. It is a diverse, multicultural society which applies the concepts of "Unity in Diversity" and "Breaking Down Barriers." Ms. Yulisa M. Torres is this year's President.



Website: <http://www.geocities.com/total103/default2>
The requirements for this fraternity is 12 credits and a 3.5gpa. They develop and perpetuate scholarship, leadership, citizenship, fidelity and brotherhood among men.





SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Website: http://www.geocities.com/sgrho_ctabeta

This sorority requires its members to have a 2.5gpa. Public service, leadership development and education are the three most important attributes of the organization.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Website: <http://www.studentorg.iund.edu/ddd>

Entry requirements for this sorority is a 2.8gpa and 12 credits. Their focus is to build lasting friendships while participating in philanthropy and campus-oriented activities with other organizations.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Website: <http://www.studentorg.umd.edu/ddd>

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a historically Black Greek Organization founded on three tiers: high scholarship, morals and service. Theta Nu Chapter participates in community and campus service projects for the University of Maryland and its neighboring areas.



DELTA PHI OMEGA

Website: <http://dpomaryland.com>

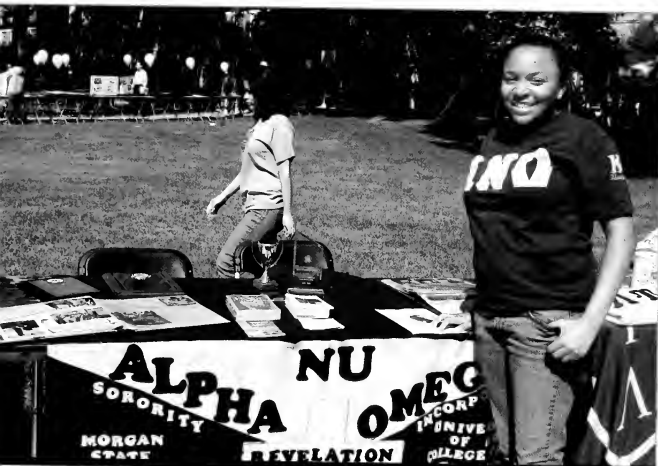
This sorority fosters unity among South Asian women on campus.



ALPHA NU OMEGA

Website: <http://www.angkappa.com>

This is a Christian sorority to serve the needs of person as a whole, through soul, spirit and body. They also promote academic excellence among its members.

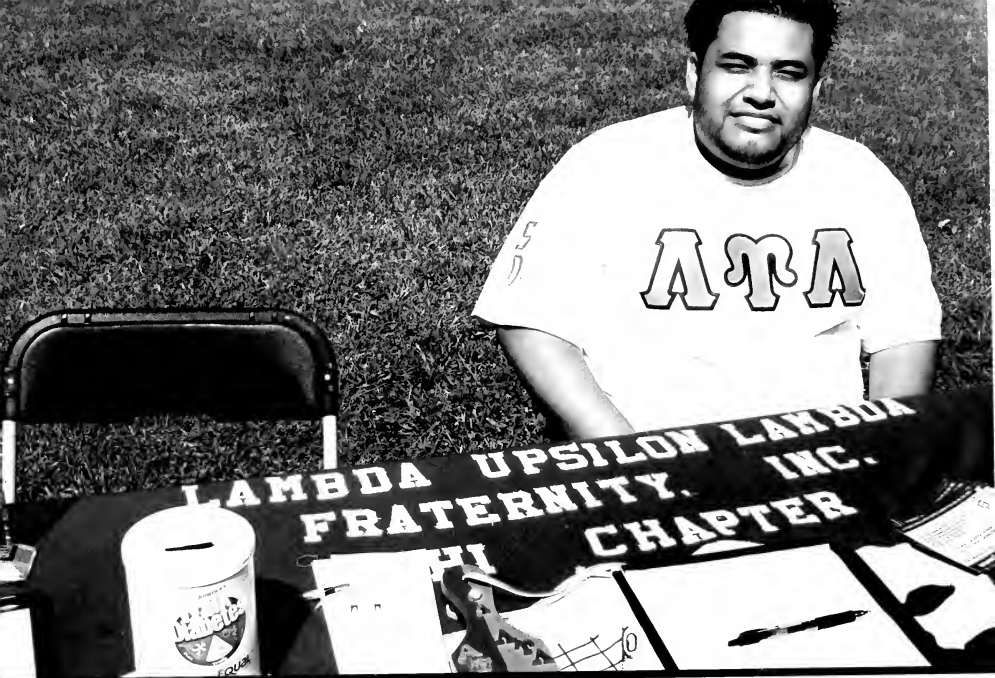


IOTA NU DELTA

Website: <http://www.iotamidelta.org/chapters/eta>

Iota Nu Delta's brotherhood consists of South Asian men with 12 credits and a 2.5gpa. They create a bond in which members can rely on each other for the rest of their lives, all while doing community service.





LAMBDA Upsilon LAMBDA

Website: <http://www.launidadlatina.org> MD

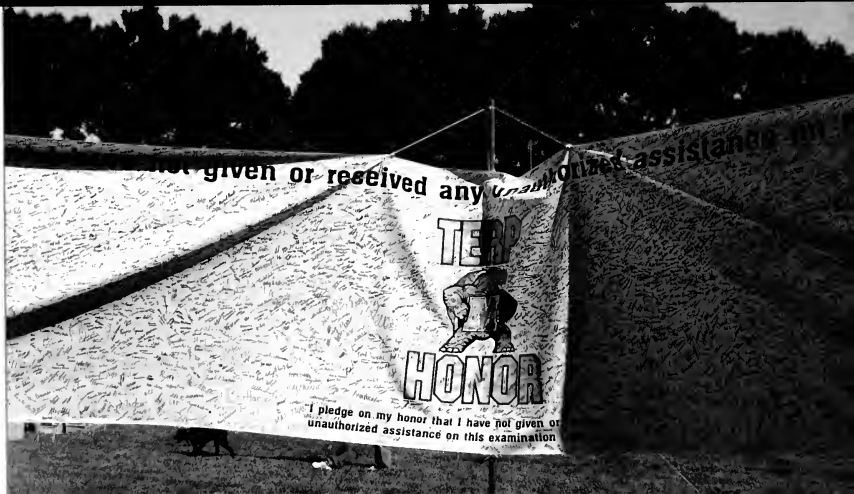
Also known as La Unidad Latina, this brotherhood supports the Latino community. It was created in 1982 to address the needs of Latino students in higher education. It is their hope to create change and provide our Latinos with examples of leadership, integrity and self-empowerment that will allow them to challenge adversity and inequality.



SIGMA KAPPA

Website: <http://www.marylandsigma kappa.com>

Entrance to this sorority requires 12 credits and a 2.5 gpa. The President of this year's chapter is Nicole Kokinos.





UNIVERSITY HONOR COUNCIL

Website: <http://www.studenthonorcouncil.umd.edu>

The University prides itself in the upkeep of integrity amongst students. Standards are set through a Code of Academic Integrity: "I pledge on my honor not to give or received unauthorized assistance on this exam or assignment." The Honor Council helps educate the community on academic dishonesty, and resolves allegations.



JUGGLING CLUB

Website: <http://www.studentorg.umd.edu/juggling>

Members of this organization learn how to perform juggling and other object manipulation. Every year, the Juggling Club holds a convention for other jugglers from surrounding states to participate in.



STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

Website: <http://sec.umd.edu>

SEE is a part of the Student Government Association that coordinates concerts, performing arts, comedy, special events and lectures at the University. Undergraduate students work with student groups and advisors when creating, promoting and operating these events.



THE ART LEAGUE

Website: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/the_art_league

Motto: "A community of creative interests."

Students who are interested in arts and exchanging their works are a part of this student organization.

TERRAPIN PHOTOGRAPHY

Website: <http://www.studentorg.umd.edu/tpc>

Fellow Terp photographers share and critique each other's works, personally and professionally. Also among discussion is advances in photography, which varies from new technology to new techniques.





**SIGN
LANGUAGE
CLUB**

Website: <http://www.signlanguageclub.com>
This club promotes sign language awareness and deaf culture, and interacts with deaf people to develop their sign language.

FERRIS GAMING CLUB

This gaming club allows students to come together and entertain in activities such as role-playing, board games, card games and collectable card games. They meet Mondays and Thursdays from 7pm-midnight.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Website: <http://heartheturtle.freehost.com>

Toastmasters is a club that helps students become more confident in front of an audience. Hear the Turtle Toastmasters started in February 2005 and was chartered in May 2005.





BHAGAVAD-GITA CLUB

Contact: ggamesan@umd.edu

This club promotes awareness on what the Bhagavad-Gita is.

WMUC RADIO

Website: <http://www.wmuc.umd.edu>

You can hear them on FM 88.1. But who are they? This radio station's one of the oldest college stations in the world, and its alumni include Connie Chung, Lisa Barrow of MPT, Dan Noyes of KGO-TV in San Francisco, and many others at ABC, NBC, CBS, Mutual, CNN and hundreds of radio stations across the country.





Website: <http://www.wmuc.edu>

The Senior Council has three main goals: to inform senior students of resources for their job and school search; to involve them in activities to enhance their senior year experience; to unify the class that will encourage them to contribute to the senior class gift, and become involved in the Alumni Association.





Are You An Apathetic Student?



Before It's Too Late, Join

MARYPIRG

GET INVOLVED WITH:

Power Shift 2007

Campus Climate Challenge



Maryland
Sierra Club



Western Maryland Group

Catoctin Group

Eastern Shore Group

Howard Group

Montgomery Group

Anne Arundel Group

Potomac Group

Southern Maryland Group

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MARY PIRG

Website: <http://www.marylandpirgstudents.org>

This student group is geared towards environmental and consumer issues. They touch on hunger and homelessness, climate change and youth voting through education, community service and activism.

MARYLAND SIERRA CLUB
Sierra Club, Maryland Chapter

This group is committed to exploring, enjoying and protecting the planet.
Join to volunteer and advocate for a cleaner environment.



Website: <http://www.studentorg.umsl.edu/prim>
 Primannum represents two national honor societies:
 Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.
 Both of these national honor societies recognize
 academic excellence during a student's first year in college.



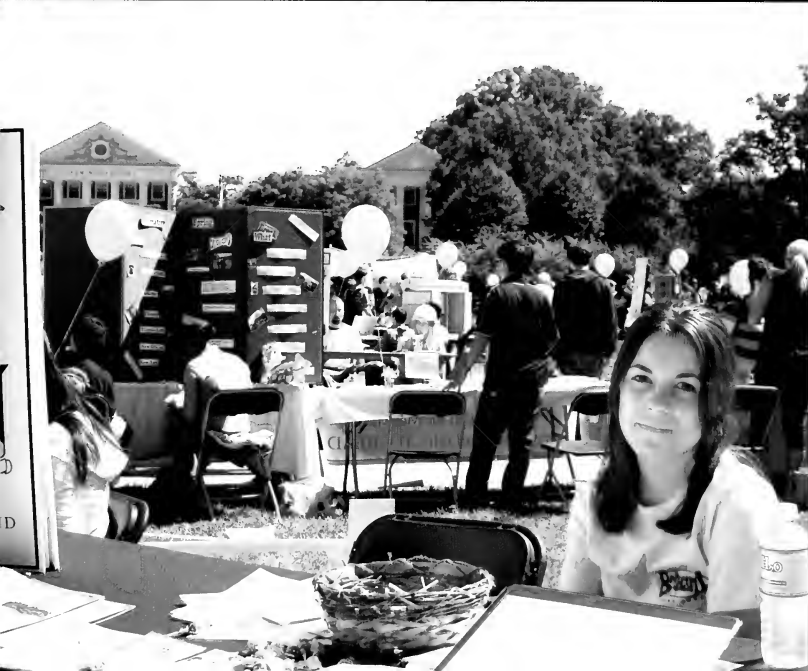
SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

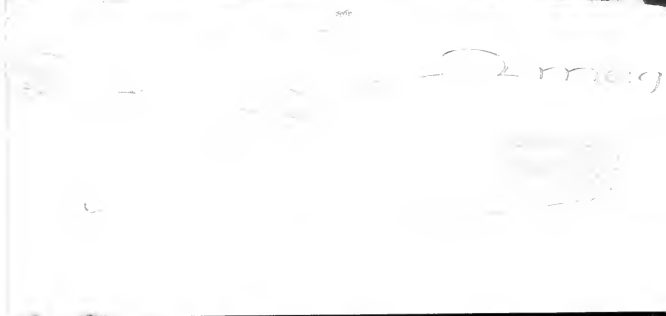
Website: <http://bes.tul.edu>

This society's mission is to recruit, retain and release qualified minority in the fields of engineering, computer science, mathematics and physical science.

Website: <http://sk.tul.edu>

This is a prestigious honor society recognizing leaders among leaders. They comprise of the best and brightest leaders on campus.





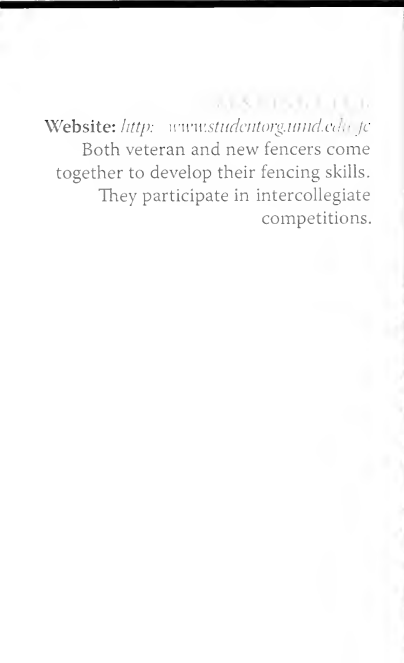
MEMBERS

Website: <http://www.studentorg.unnd.edu/mortar>
This Honors group comes together to recognize the achievements of senior students. They serve on-and off-campus.



Contact: BMWChicKCM@comcast.net

Members of this engineering society must be enrolled in the James A. Clark School of Engineering or School of Math & Physical Sciences. They promote science and engineering among women of all curricula by coordinating, supporting and initiating individual and group efforts to encourage growth in the areas of leadership, service, sisterhood, professionalism and personal achievement in our members.



Website: <http://www.studentorg.umd.edu/jc>

Both veteran and new fencers come together to develop their fencing skills.

They participate in intercollegiate competitions.



BALLROOM@MD

Website: <http://www.ballroomatmaryland.com>

Founded in 1994, this group does all kinds of dances and enters nationwide competitions. New dancers are welcome to participate in meetings and learn how to dance.

WASHDC AND UMD ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Website: <http://www.studentorg.umd.edu/ultimate>

Helpful Corn is the University's Ultimate Frisbee team. Ultimate is a fast-paced, 7-player, team sport where everyone is a quarterback and everyone is a receiver. The goal is to catch the disc in the opposing team's endzone. The game is self-refereed.

Website: <http://www.terpsailing.com>

The Terp Sailing group competes in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA) southern division on the east coast.

They sail out of Severn Sailing Association in Eastport directly across from the U.S. Naval Academy.





Website: <http://www.mststudentsection.com>

The Red Army is a group which supports Maryland athletics. They create new traditions, such as the popular Byrd Blackout game, give support during home and away games and create better atmosphere at games.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Contact: daur@ummc.edu

This club team allows all interested in gymnastics to join in competitive gymnastics.





Website: <http://www.balletcompany.maryland.edu>
Ballet Company M is University of Maryland's only ballet company created in the Spring of 2005. BCM is a group of talented and experienced dancers who perform various ballet works for the Maryland community.



Website: <http://www.studentorg.unid.edu/~wamburino/>

This jazz club highlights the cultural, personal and communal benefits of the art form of jazz.

Entertainment is provided at a small cost or for free both on-and-off campus.



GEOLOGY CLUB

Website: <http://www.wam.umd.edu/~sdrymala/geoclub.html>

No discrimination! (Against rocks, that is.) All students are welcome to join this earth-loving club. Their mission is to facilitate interest in geology and the Earth Sciences. This club encourages intermingling between all of the University of Maryland departments, as well as within the geology department.



THE BUREAU

Website: <http://www.undbureau.com>

This is a comedic organization which entertains the campus community at no cost via all-purpose comedy, including stand-up, sketch, improv and music.



GYMKANA TROUPE

Website: <http://www.gymkana.org>

This troupe has been in existence since 1946. It consists of University of Maryland students who come together to perform gymnastics apparatus routines, which sometimes include the use of chairs, ladders and trampolines. Their aim is to promote a drug-free lifestyle—and all of Gymkanas athletes live drug-free.

TAIWANESE AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Website: <http://www.studentorg.umd.edu/taso>

Come learn about the Taiwanese culture by participating in TASA's annual events. They sell good eats and put on performances at the Taiwanese Night Market (left), and provide games to play on Game Nights.



Website: <http://www.umgso.org>

The University's Gamer Symphony Orchestra is comprised of students who love the culture of video game music. They play, perform, arrange and promote video game music as a legitimate music genre.





ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

Website: <http://www.aasu-umcp.org>

The mission of the Asian American Student Union is to provide service, representation and advocacy for the Asian Pacific American community at the University of Maryland. They support the Asian organizations on campus, such as the Korean Student Association, Taiwanese Student Association and Chinese Student Association. Pictured left, AASU leaders bond at their retreat, held in the fall.



CHURCH MINISTRY

Website: <http://www.kcmpeople.com>

The Korean Church Ministry is open to all students every Thursday evening in the Armory. Their purpose is to train and grow Christians through discipleship, and establish Christian principle by serving the community according to the teachings. Pictured left is KCM members participating in bonding activities at their Fall Lock-In event.



Founded in 1872, Alpha Phi International Fraternity is a membership organization dedicated to promoting sisterhood, cultivating leadership, encouraging intellectual curiosity and advocating service.



A CAPELLA GROUPS

- > PandemoniUM is a coed acapella group
 - > The Generics is a group of about 12 guys; this is the oldest a cappella group
 - > Kol Sasson was founded in 1997, and first Jewish a cappella group
 - > Rak Shalom is a brand new coed Jewish a cappella group founded in the spring semester of 2005.
 - > Kol Ish is Maryland's first all-male Jewish a cappella group, founded spring 2006
 - > The TrebleMakers is an all-female a cappella group, from which the Faux Paz were born
 - > Anokha is an Indian-American a cappella group at Maryland
 - > Mockapella is the University's only comedic a cappella group
- (Left) These groups can be found performing even off campus, like these girls outside of the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, DC.*

PRIDE ALLIANCE

Website: <http://www.pridealliance.umd.edu>

Their mission is to provide a safe and supportive environment for all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and allied students within the University of Maryland at College Park community and to promote an accepting and supportive campus environment for persons of all sexual orientations and genders.

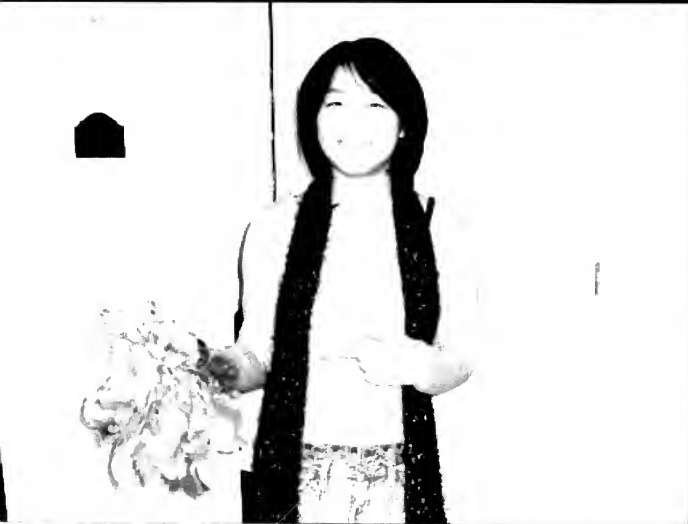




TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Website: <http://www.geocities.com/tsaunmid>

This group brings awareness of the Turkish culture to the campus, and to help out new Turkish students. They organize activities for their culture and those of other cultures interested in the TSA.



CLUBS

Website: <http://umcp.org/index.php/SustainableAgriculture>

The club exists to help the campus learn about organic gardening methods through our experimental garden, and to increase awareness about the benefits of campus and urban gardening through hands-on gardening and seminar series. The founder, Allison Chang (left), holds radishes the club planted.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Website: <http://www.terpama.com>

The AMA is an international professional organization for people involved in the practice, study and teaching of marketing. Our principal roles are: To always understand and satisfy the needs of marketers so as to provide them with products and services that will help them be better marketers. To empower marketers through information, education, relationship and resources that will enrich their professional development and careers. To advance the thought, application and ethical practice of marketing.



CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

Website: <http://umdsca.com>

Founded in 1974, the CSA continues its goal to enhance and celebrate Caribbean culture, politics and history at the University through programming and community service. CSA also functions as a tool to educate members about the distinctive as well as common features of the various territories that constitute the Caribbean.

Website: <http://www.isf.miamioh.edu/~isf/index.php>

ISF is available to provide students the opportunity to meet others with similar cultural backgrounds.

Their goal is to keep alive the Persian history and culture for descendants and all those interested.



Website: <http://www.medieval.org>

Website: <http://mndmedieval.bravehost.com>

MMMM'S goal is to educate people about medieval history while having fun. Its members participate in several types of combat, living history, battle re-enactments, feasts, demos and arts and crafts.



Website: <http://www.museumofmodernart.org/learn/learn-by-hand>

As part of the program, participants are led through museum style series of connected rooms which each ask the participants to experience various forms of oppression. Participants are challenged to consider how oppression and the advantages incurred have an effect on them, as well as the individuals and groups around them.



Website: <http://www.1000000.com>

This society provides activity for students and encourage both physical activity and cooperation between all students. Every fall, they hold the Human versus Zombies event all across campus.



ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

Website: <http://www.csl.umd.edu/asb/index.htm>

The Alternative Spring Break (ASB) is a weeklong, substance-free, community service-learning trip during the university's spring break. ASB participants travel in teams to different cities, engage in active service, and have the opportunity to gain new perspectives on social issues while meeting community needs, and learning about and building upon community assets.



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AMERICA READS, AMERICA COUNTS

Website: <http://www.arac.umd.edu>

The mission of America Reads America Counts, a partnership between the University of Maryland and Prince George's County Public Schools, is to provide a high quality mentoring program that enriches learning opportunities for both college and elementary school students.



TERP CORPS



Website: <http://www.csl.umd.edu/terpcorps/index.htm>

TERPcorps is a student organization passionate about creating change in our community through service-learning.

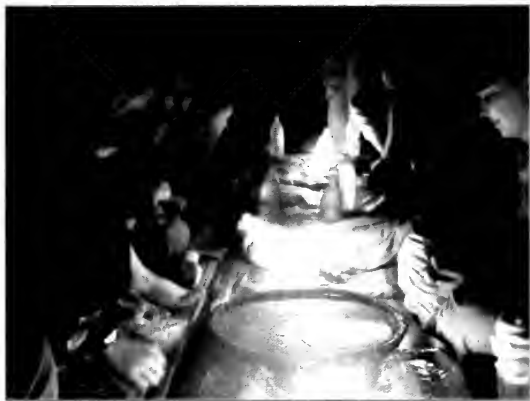
We are the primary programming board for two of the University of Maryland's largest service events like Hunger & Homelessness Awareness

Week which happens every fall semester and Saturday of Service which is scheduled each spring semester.



Website: <http://international.miami.edu/>

Whether it's in London or South Africa, in the Dominican Republic or China, students gain experiences of a lifetime during the school year overseas. An inside look at Winter Laos 2008:



In order to reach the Hmong & Kamut Villages, Terps had to trek nearly 4,000 feet up into the mountains to reach them. Here are their experiences abroad...

(Left) Terps try to solve a toothpick puzzle by candlelight in the Hmong & Kamut Village. The toothpicks depict a water buffalo, an animal that is sacred to their animist religion.

(Right) Sophomore Annie Kielman takes a digital photograph of four village boys in the Hmong Village. Many of the villagers had never seen a camera in their lives. *(Below)* In fact, these young girls who were on their way to find husbands. After taking a photo of them, they had seen what they looked like for the very first time.





(Left) Senior Sarah Ness looks down to a village puppy, who is resting from playtime. These puppies will grow up to be watchdogs, in which each family home has. There was an abundance of wildlife and nature in the villages, including roosters, boars, chickens and turkeys.

(Below) After arriving in the village tired and unsure of how to begin connecting with the villagers, the ice was broken after we brought out a ball and began some fun and games.

Some of our very own graduating Terps, including John Jeffcot, Mike Frantel, Jenny Hopkinson and Shoshana Zimmerman play with the village children.





Website: <http://greek.umd.edu>

WHY GO GREEK? College students go Greek for a number of different reasons: Some do it for the lifelong friendships, for the leadership opportunities, or to make a huge campus seem just a little smaller. No matter what the reason, however, Greek life is a huge part of the University of Maryland.

Sorority Life

RUSH FALL

Step 1: Advertise

Talk of rush and advertising for Greek life begins almost immediately upon returning to school. Sororities typically advertise by handing out flyers, candy or pens and setting up tents or chalking the sidewalks.

Step 2: Meet Potential New Members

Many sororities have "House Parties" or open house events which allow girls to come out, tour the houses and meet the sisters of prospective sororities. These parties are informal but often have cute themes, decorations and great food. Sisters get to know their potential family.



Step 3: Bids!

At the University of Maryland, chapter maximums are set at 95 members, so fall sororities are allowed to give out as many bids as they'd like as long as they do not exceed this number. After meeting the potential new members for the fall and seeing who is interested in the chapter, each sorority hands out bids!

Step 4: Bid Day

Chapters inform girls whether or not they have received bids via telephone or by going to their dorms. Then, all of those who received bids accept them by going to the chapter house and being welcomed by their new sisters on "bid day."

RUSH SPRING

Step 1: Sign Up

Spring rush, also known as formal recruitment, is much more structured than the fall. Girls register for rush online to begin.

Step 2: Rho Gamma Groups

When rush begins, all of the potential members are broken up into smaller groups and assigned to a Rho Gamma, RG's are sisters in sororities who help educate and answer questions about Greek life, while keeping their affiliations secret to remain unbiased.

Step 3: Meet the Chapters

Once assigned to an RG, the potential new members are taken around to all 14 of the Pan-Hellenic Association recognized sorority chapters at UMD. Here, they get a feel for each chapter.

Step 4: Narrow it Down

After meeting all of the chapters, the girls meet with their RG's to rank their top 10 choices. It is a mutual selection process so the girls will travel back to however many of their top 10 chapters that invited them back. From there, the potential new members rank their top 6, then top 3, and finally they choose their #1.

Step 5: Bid Day

Potential new members meet with their RG one more time after ranking their top 3 houses, and attain envelopes containing whichever bid they received. That night, all of the new members go to the chapel, meet their new sisters, are given bid day shirts and then run from the chapel to their new chapter house and new sisters to take bid day pictures.



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Fraternity Life



Step 1: Parties

The first two weeks of each semester, fraternities throw parties in order to get their name out there and to meet potential new members for that semester. These "Rush Parties" are open to everyone and are the fraternities' main marketing events.

Step 2: Brotherhood Events

The rush parties are often very crowded so after meeting the potential new members, the chapters host various brotherhood events to get to know them better. This is usually a night out at a venue (i.e. Dave and Busters, ESPN Zone or dinner at nice restaurants).

Step 3: Bids!

Finally, after getting to know the potential new members and seeing who is interested in the fraternity, the brothers give out bids.

Step 4: Bid Day

Similarly to sororities, fraternities inform their new members that they received bids by calling them and telling them the good news.

Homecoming is a traditional week at the beginning of the academic school year where alumni return to campus and many activities are conducted. There are tailgates, a parade, numerous functions put together by the Alumni Association and, of course, a Homecoming football game. Homecoming is a time to celebrate our school, athletics and most importantly, our alumni. Since Maryland has such a strong Greek community, sororities and fraternities also participate in welcoming their alumni and celebrating during this week.

Each sorority pairs up with a fraternity during Homecoming week and competes in numerous Greek-planned Homecoming events. Based on the overall theme, each sorority/fraternity pairing picks an original way to express that theme.

Homecoming week begins with a Saturday of Service, then Olympics on the Row, Homecoming King & Queen, Sports Days, Skits, Homecoming Parade, and ends with the Homecoming football game on the following Saturday. At the Rededication, which was held on October 25th, the winners of Homecoming Week are announced. Every chapter dresses up in pin attire and attends this ceremony. The ceremony takes place in the chapel and two types of awards are distributed. First off, the year's recipients of Order of Omega (a Greek Honor Society) are recognized in front of the entire community and given certificates. And lastly, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place overall winners of Homecoming Week are announced! This year's winners were:

1st Place: Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu

2nd Place: Delta Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega

3rd Place: Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Psi





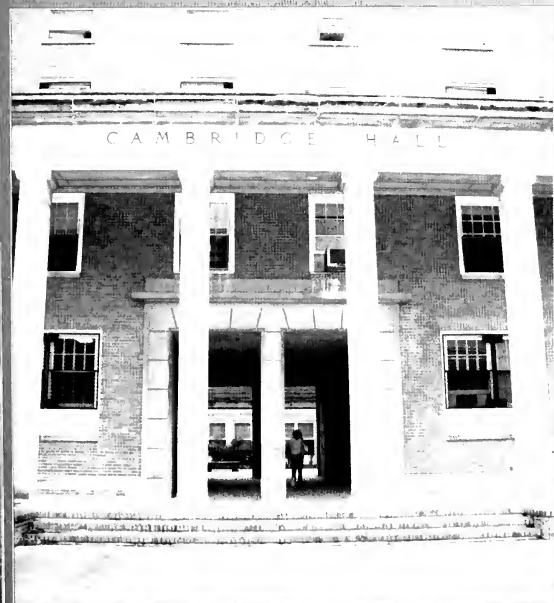
Website: www.collegepark.edu

The esteemed College Park Scholars program is recognized on campus for its twelve special, long-learning programs for first and second-year students who were admitted into the Scholars program and for its annual "Scholars in New York" trip, which lasts two days and two nights and is one of the largest off-campus events of the year. Students that are part of scholars have the opportunity to take classes together with other students in their program and live together in selected residence halls. Each program within Scholars is tailored towards a specific theme, such as the Life Sciences program and the Environmental Studies program, and has specially designed courses offered for students to take.

Admission into the College Park Scholars program is by invitation and enrollment is limited to 70-90 students per the first year. However, the program welcomes all students interested in asking questions and to learn more about the program prior to sending in the University of Maryland application. Once invited, students are a member of the Scholars community for their first two years of their college experience that strives for "academic excellence, commitment, and integrity" (College Park Scholars Web site).

Scholar students also get the privilege of participating in the annual "Scholars in New York" trip, which is a two days, two nights experience in the Big Apple that brings together nearly 400 Scholar students. Students visit world famous attractions, dine in the cities' finest restaurants, and get to stay in one of Manhattan's most luxurious hotels. The College Park Scholars program brings academically driven students together and assists in making their first two years of college fun and educational. Any student is interested in joining this great program on campus or encouraged to learn more about it on the College Park Scholars website.





www.languages.umd.edu/lh

The living learning program at the University of Maryland was created in 1989. The program continues to thrive and is known as the Language House Immersion Program, or the Language House in short and endearment. The prestigious program houses 97 students each year providing students the chance to immerse themselves in an "organized study" environment of a foreign language and culture. The students come from all backgrounds and through this program are able to develop communication skills in an academic and daily life setting through diverse organized activities, informal daily contacts, the yearly Language House events, and supplemental coursework in the target language.

The culturally diverse program houses several "clusters" for the various target languages. They are housed in apartments at St. Mary's Hall in the center of campus. As the Language House provides many activities to the community, including weekly Coffee Chats (where anyone can go and brush up their language skills) and clubs (ranging from Gardening to Cooking to Volleyball) it is necessary to have the Language House in such a pivotal location. With weekly cluster meetings and Faculty and Guest Lecturer's students are imbued with the target culture and language. The Language House also put on special events throughout the year, including Progressive Snacks, Around the World Dinner, and a Showcase at the end of the year. This year marks the addition of the Arabic language to our target languages, bringing the total number of target languages to ten! This year the Language House has target languages for Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Persian, Russian and Spanish.

Of course students are academically sound and genuinely interested in polishing their language skills. LH members must commit themselves to uphold the spirit of the immersion concept. They are the foundation of this program and its success depends upon their ability and willingness to interact and function in language groups, to initiate and attend LH activities, and to participate fully in the community experience. But who will forget the fun from all the activities including the annual Halloween costume decorations and meals shared in all of the apartments?



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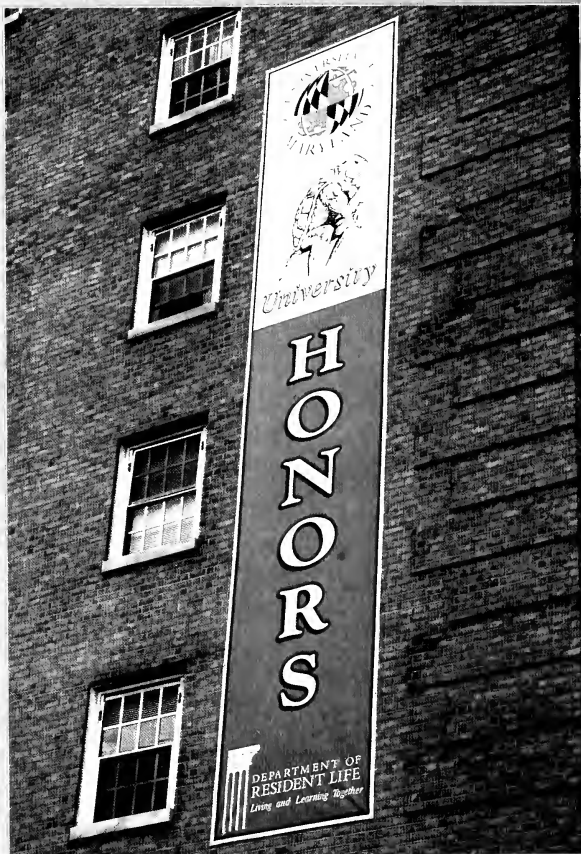
Hier spricht man Deutsch!





The University Honors program is a living learning program here at the University of Maryland. The program provides a unique environment for students with exceptional academic achievement. The program provides a supportive environment of faculty and students and offers live seminars, which are small classes that provide students with an environment in which faculty members encourage discussions and foster interactive thinking (University Honors Website). Honors course work is combined with activities so that students have flexibility in their selections. Most students earn their Honors Citation by the end of 3 semesters but remain in the program for all four years. University Honors students also contribute to the community in a number of ways: actively participating in research and internships, and with program wide community services, such as donating hair to Locks of Love.

Acceptance to this highly competitive program is invitation based and each year approximately 300 undergraduates are invited to become part of the Honors community. There are no separate applications for Honors but students are individually evaluated on their academic achievements in high school, rigor of high school program, SATs scores, application essays, letters of recommendation and participation in extracurricular activities. The average weighted GPA and SAT scores for students invited for fall 2006 was 4.29 and 1416 (math and critical reading) respectively. Academically talented students who enjoy an atmosphere of individual choice and versatility and are looking for extraordinary research and internship opportunities are greatly encouraged to look into the enriching University Honors program here at the University of Maryland.





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GEMSTONE

www.gemstone.php

Over the years, Dr. William Desler, former Dean of the A. James Anderson College of Learning and former Senior V.P. Academic Affairs and Provost of the University of Maryland, the Gemstone Program is easily one of the most recognizable and prestigious programs on campus. It is currently in its twelfth year and has had eight graduating classes receive their Gemstone Citations. This program is a "unique multidisciplinary four-year research program for selected undergraduate honors students of all majors" (Gemstone Website). The Gemstone living-learning community is consisted of Gemstone staff and faculty members and fellow students who all share a commitment to providing a challenging and rewarding team experience. The efforts of the Gemstone program are focused on student development as a whole, both inside and outside of the classroom. It is a goal of the Gemstone program that students transfer the valuable skills they learn during college into wherever there

next step in life leads.

To get invited into the acclaimed Gemstone program, students must have very strong academic credentials, demonstrate societal concerns in their application essay, show involvement in extra curricular activities, and demonstrate an interest in research. Gemstone students invited for fall 2007 had an average weight GPA of 4.5 and an average SAT score of 1467. Also, one must also be a University Honors student in order to receive an invitation to Gemstone. Typically, 180 University Honors freshmen are also Gemstone students. This highly competitive program is a wonderful experience for those academically gifted students who are looking for experience in teamwork, leadership, and research. The Gemstone Program is a great opportunity for students to enrich their undergraduate experience with the chance to get involved with the many academic options that is offered by the Gemstone Program.





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GLOBAL COMMUNITIES

Dedicated to promoting awareness and communication among different cultures, the Global Communities program offers selected students a one-of-a-kind living experience centered on cultural diversity and academic enrichment. During their first and second year, students from more than thirty different countries live together in Dorchester Hall and participate in one-credit colloquium courses where they explore other cultures and delve deeper into their own in order to prepare for the future in our increasingly diverse society. These program-specific courses are what drew Japanese exchange student, Akiyo Umesaki, to Global Communities. A junior Linguistics major, she explains, "In Japan, we don't have discussion classes so the courses are very new and interesting. I hear a lot of different news and ideas." The program aims to give participants the opportunity to gain international perspective on world issues by providing an open forum for students from all backgrounds to openly and respectfully discuss the world today. Communication and involvement are key points of focus for this program and community-sponsored events and activities throughout the year help to foster these values. Each year kicks off with a Ropes Course challenge for incoming Global Communities students and everyone stays connected through student-run activities during the year, like International Night and Cultural Explosion. Additionally, a points system encourages participants to further explore their interests by rewarding them for attending cultural events on campus. As Global Communities Director Monica Emery explains, a lot of emphasis is placed on preparing students for the future. "Upon completion of the program, students will have developed a professional portfolio detailing everything they have learned and the exceptional experiences they have had. More importantly, they leave the program with lasting friendships and a new way of looking at the world."

WRITERS' HOUSE

In 2002, the Jimenez-Porter Writer's House was established in order to allow students interested in writing to live and work with others who share their passion for language and literature. The program is open to students of all majors, freshmen through seniors, and is available as either a one or two year program. The aim is to serve as the literary center of the university by cultivating a program with solid support for aspiring writers and a strong sense of community. To achieve this, first-year students are required to participate in a one-credit colloquium, take a Spanish or English writing course, and keep up with a writing portfolio. Also, students regularly attend writing workshops and seminars to develop their writing and a strong emphasis is placed on cross-cultural writing. Students write primarily in Spanish or English - a nod to the program's namesakes, Juan Ramon Jimenez and Katherine Anne Porter, prominent twentieth-century writers who had a strong connection to the University of Maryland. Global Communities, another program focused on cross-cultural relations, shares Dorchester Hall with the Writer's House and the two groups come together to participate in seminars, plan activities, and form bonds across different disciplines and cultures. Additional opportunities to get involved come in the form of the Writers Here and Now Series, the campus literary journal, Open Mic sessions, peer review, and service-learning options. The Jimenez-Porter Writer's House is an exceptional living-learning community that provides students at the university with a center for creative writing across cultures and languages.



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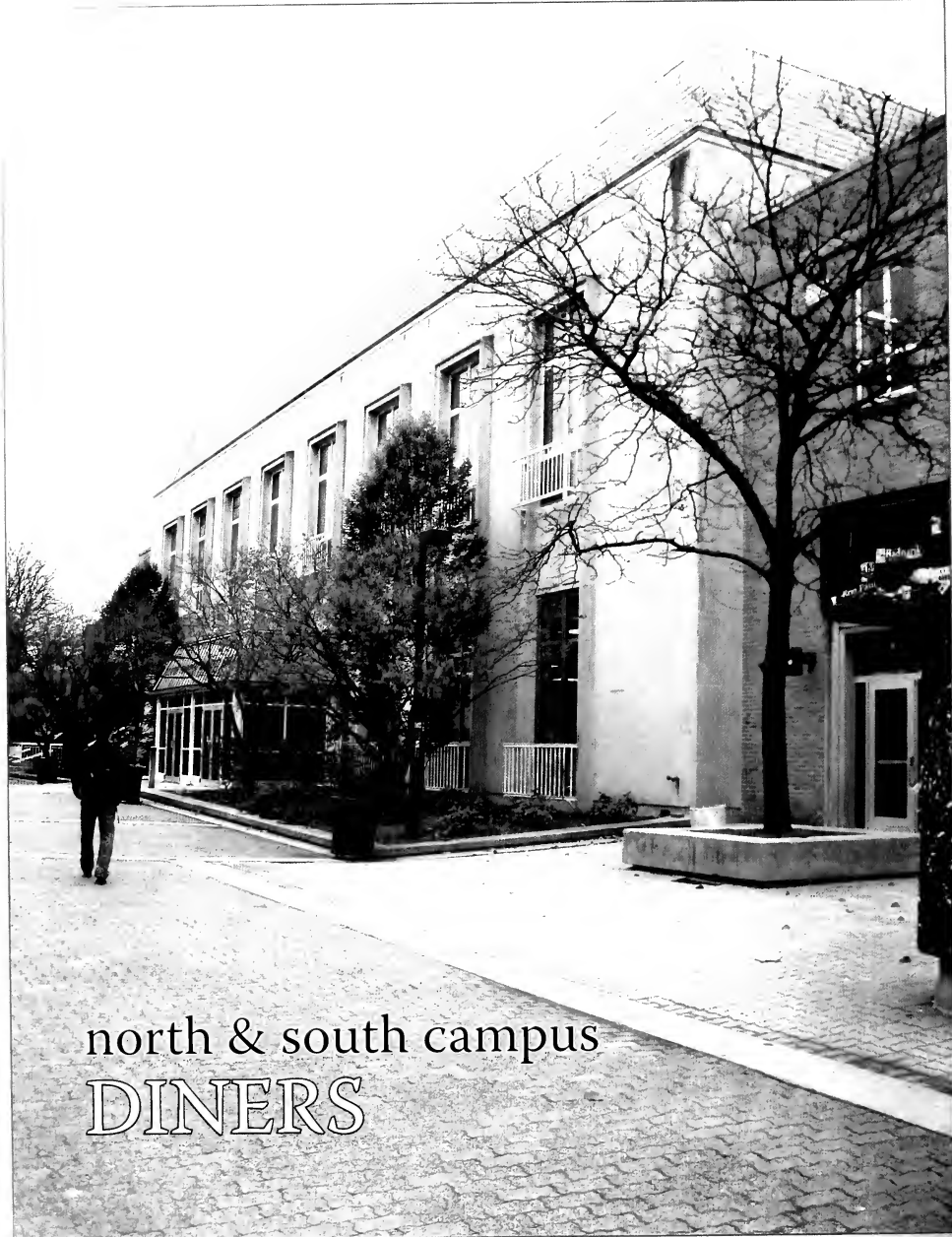


GETTING AROUND

Students have a variety of ways of getting around campus. The most popular method is by walking; it usually takes 10 to 15 minutes to get across campus to your next class. Or, students bike around campus. Commuters either drive to campus and park their cars in the packed parking lots by the Comcast Center, or by the bike shed, or take the free Shuttle. The free transportation at the University is a good thing. The Shuttle can transport people to other places like the College Park Metro Station, Stamp Student Union, the University Fitness Center, and even the Comcast Center.

In 2008, there have been talks of developing a metro line (purple line) on campus, which runs from Bethesda to the Spring to College Park.





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NORTH CAMPUS

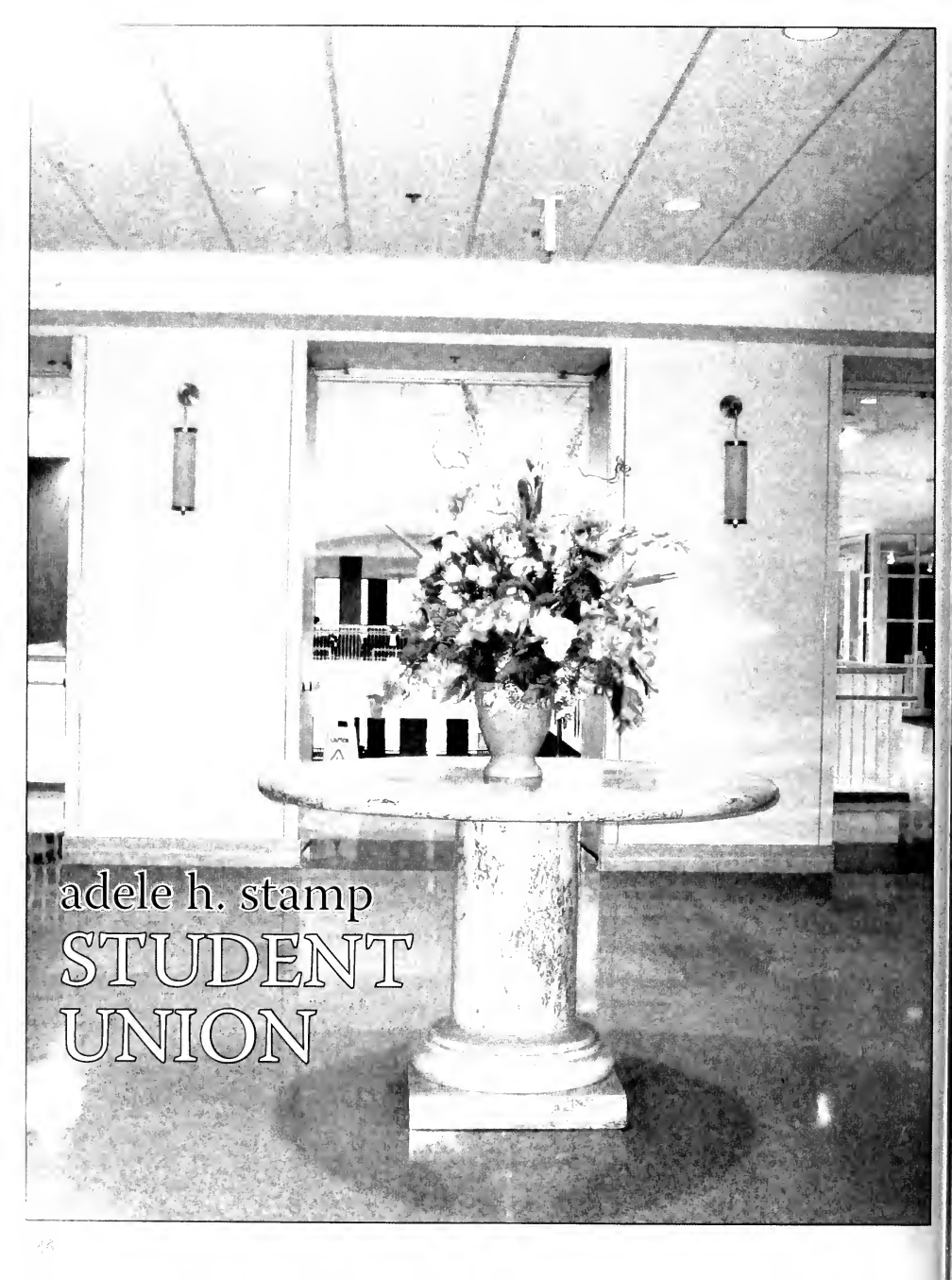
The North Campus Diner is located in the center of the Ellicott community. Because of its location on campus, the Diner is more likely viewed as the underclassmen dining hall because most residents living on north campus are freshmen and sophomores. The Diner is a spacious place where students can eat and chat with their friends. It is divided into four sections of places to sit, with one main area and three smaller areas. The Diner also accepts meal points and is the choice place for students to get their food on north campus.

The Diner offers a variety of selections that appeal to a wide range of appetites. One can find the Daily Value Meal which is charted towards a healthy balanced diet. The Daily Value Meal differs from day to day and The Diner often offers Holiday Specials in which a holiday themed value meal is served. Those who would rather create their own meal have the option of the salad bar and stir-fry. In addition, the Diner also serves deli sandwiches, hot sandwiches, grilled sandwiches, pizza, pasta, and all your desert needs, including University of Maryland's delicious home made ice cream, produced by the bakery staff of University Dining Services. Students can also find job opportunities at the Diner, as students can be hired to serve food at the sandwich places or as cashiers. When looking for a diverse offering of food and place to eat, the Diner delivers. The chefs are constantly looking to please appetites of all type and nothing beats having a lot of variety all conveniently located in one place.

SOUTH CAMPUS

The South Campus Diner is located near the North Hill and South Hill Communities and provides students living on South Campus with a convenient place to eat. Due to its location on campus, the South Campus Diner is typically populated with upperclassmen. The South Campus Diner accepts meal points and is a great place to eat, having a spacious interior separated into three sections, one main area and two smaller areas.

The South Campus Diner offers a diverse variety of food to choice from, starting with the Value Meal. The Daily Value Meal is specifically created to give students a healthy balanced meal. There is also a salad bar and baked potato bar for those looking to make their own meals. For those in the mood for Mexican food, the South Campus Diner delivers with jalapeno Grill, where burritos, fajitas, and tacos are served. As for sandwiches, Broilers satisfies your grilled sandwiches need and South Side Deli provides the deli sandwiches. Other options include Maria's, which serves a variety of pizzas and pastas for those looking for Italian and Salad Sensations for made-to-order salads. The South Campus Diner offers a great variety of choices so that students can always look forward to having something different each day. Students can also get a job working in the South Campus Diner as either a cashier as a food server. With these opportunities and offers, the South Campus Diner is a choice place to go for South Campus dwellers.



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STUDENT
UNION

The Adele H. Stamp Student Union, named after University of Maryland's first Dean of Women is conveniently located at the center of the campus and it provides students with a variety of services. The Stamp Student Union is often a place to go for students looking for ways to get involved on campus and just as a way to relax between classes, especially for commuters, who see Stamp as a place to recharge and get food while waiting between classes.

According to the website, the STAMP vision is "Transforming and enriching the Maryland experience" and the STAMP mission is "To create and sustain a student-centered environment that promotes academic success and personal development; serves as a safe and inviting campus center; and is characterized by a strong commitment to multiculturalism, excellence, and positive work environment." While this may seem like a daunting task, the services offered at Stamp falls nothing short of their goals.

Entering Stamp, one is greeted with a service desk, a food court, and a colony ballroom that can be used for a variety of events, from job-fairs to concerts. Stamp is also the home of Hoff Theater in which everyone can take advantage of free movie screenings and comedy shows. Also located in Stamp is the student run entertainment club, SEE, which is short for Students Entertainment Events. This club organizes events from the Homecoming Comedy Show to the annual Art Attack spring concert. The Adele H. Stamp Student Union provides students with many services that help enrich their experience at the University of Maryland.



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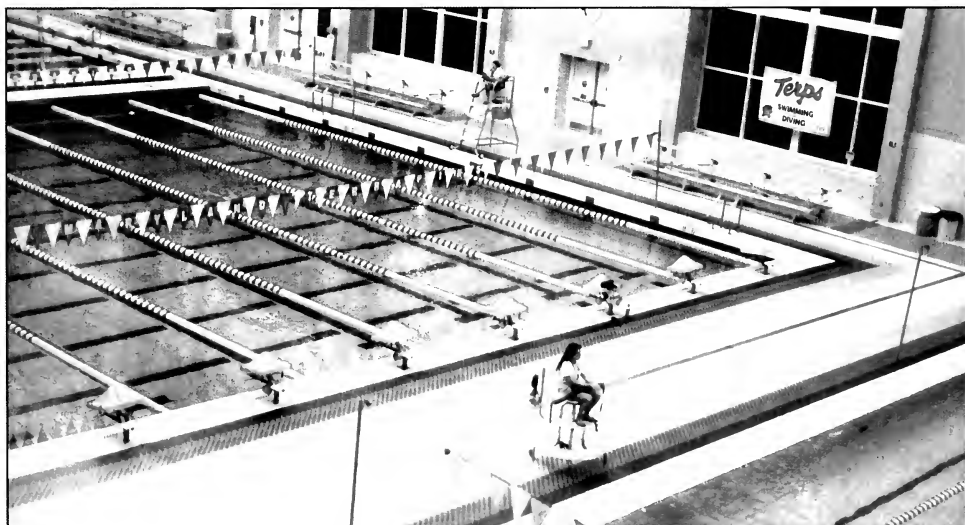
RECREATION CENTER



The Epeley Recreation Center, recently renamed in honor of University of Maryland's own student-athlete, coach, and founder of the M Club, Geary Francis Epeley, is located on north campus between Cumberland and Ellicott communities. The ERC includes the Outdoor Aquatic Center, Outdoor Recreation Center (complete with a rock climbing wall), and the Adventure Complex.

Inside you will be immersed in a variety of fitness options ranging from anyone looking to take a Yoga class in the aerobics room or to practice their boxing skills in the martial arts room. The ERC consists of an indoor track, fitness room, weight rooms, martial arts room, table tennis facility, aerobics room, volleyball/basketball courts, racquetball and squash courts, an indoor pool with diving boards, saunas, locker/shower facilities, an equipment issue service, the Center for Health and Wellbeing, a Sneakers Café and lounge, and a member services desk.

The ERC provides students and staff alike with a place to exercise or just as a way to get involved on campus as there are many programs offered at the ERC. It also provides job opportunities for students as many of the ERC staff are students. Anyone looking for a good workout can find it at the ERC, and many students consider it to be an essential part of their experience at the University of Maryland. The ERC not only contributes physically to the campus with its' state of the art facilities but it provides the community with a place to exercise, socialize, and have fun. The University of Maryland community would not be the same without the Epeley Recreation Center.





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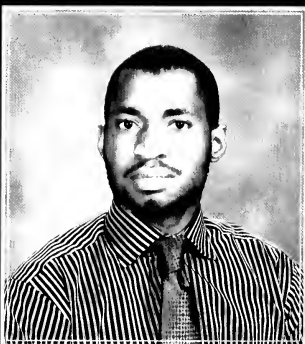
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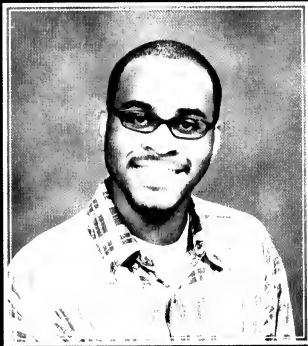
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IS THE END OF
YOUR OWN ARM.
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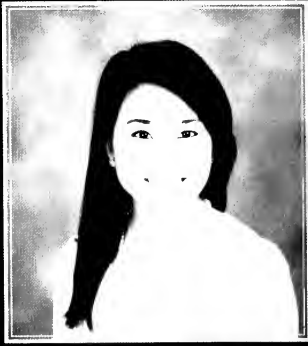
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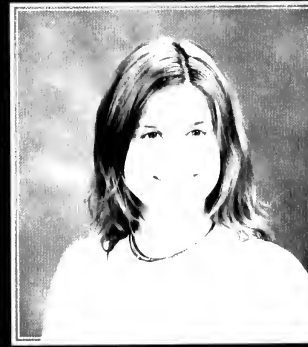
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IS ONLY A CONCEPT.
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WITH A DIPLOMA FOR A SAIL
AND LOTS OF NERVE
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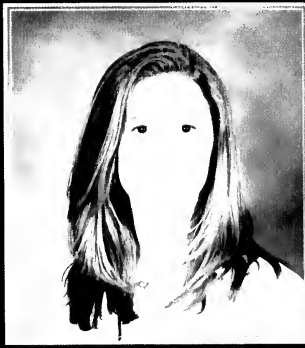
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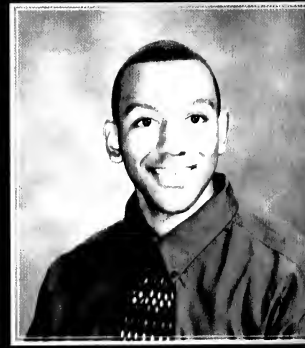
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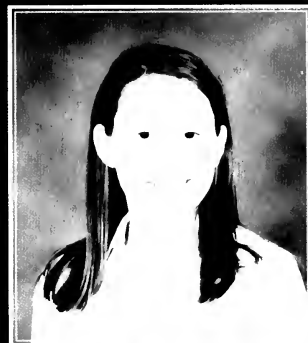
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YOU ARE
EDUCATED.
Y O U R
CERTIFICATION
IS IN YOUR DEGREE.
YOU MAY THINK OF
IT AS THE TICKET
TO THE GOOD LIFE.
LET ME ASK YOU TO THINK OF
AN ALTERNATIVE. THINK OF
IT AS YOUR TICKET TO
CHANGE THE WORLD.

T O M B R O K A W

SOONER OR LATER
WE ALL DISCOVER
THAT THE IMPORTANT
MOMENTS
OF LIFE ARE NOT THE
ADVERTISED ONES,
NOT THE BIRTHDAYS, THE
GRADUATIONS,
THE WEDDINGS, NOT THE
GREAT GOALS ACHIEVED.
THE REAL MILESTONES ARE
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R OWN SUNSHINE.
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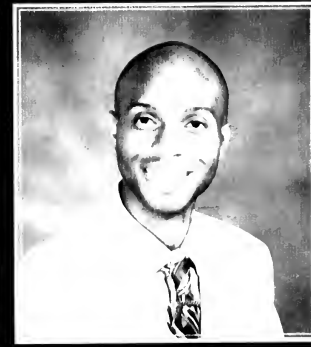
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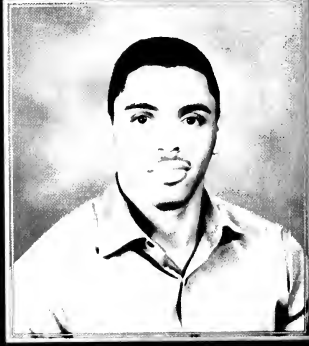
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FROM A COLLEGE EDUCATION,
AND TO LEARN THAT POETRY
IS AS VITAL TO THINKING AS
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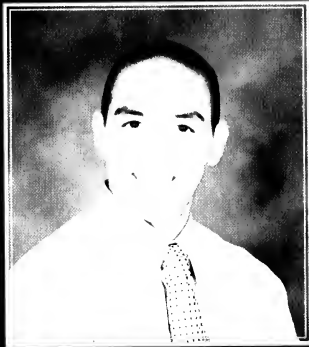
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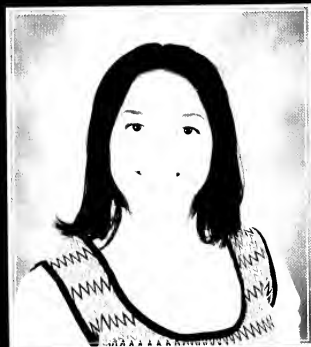
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THE FUTURE LIES
BEFORE YOU, LIKE A
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SNOW. BE CAREFUL
HOW YOU TREAD IT,
FOR EVERY STEP
WILL SHOW.



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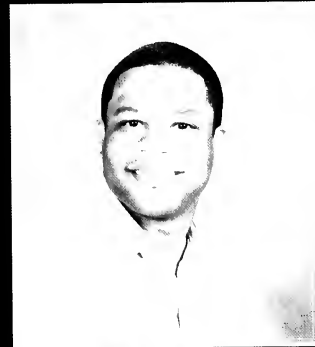
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PEOPLE WILL
FRIGHTEN
YOU ABOUT A
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THEY USE WORDS YOU
DON'T HEAR OFTEN: "& WE
WISH YOU GODSPEED."
IT IS A WARNING, GODSPEED. IT MEANS YOU ARE
NO LONGER WELCOME HERE AT THESE PRICES
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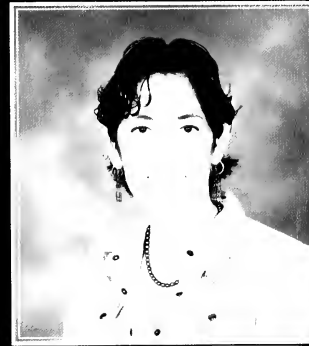
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DON'T JUDGE BY THE HARVEST BUT BY THE SEED

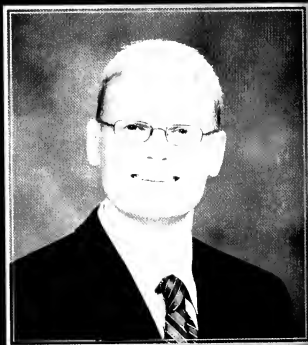
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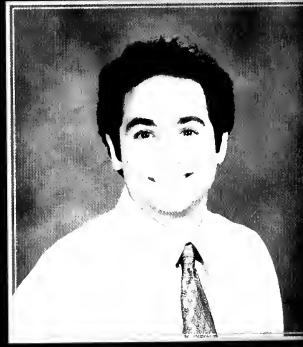
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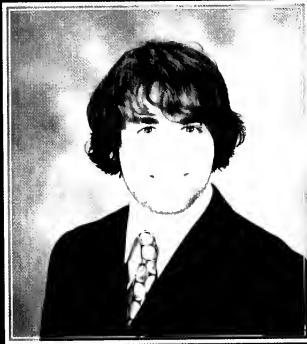
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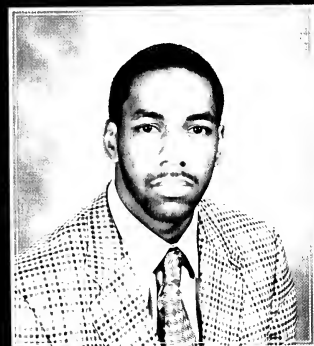
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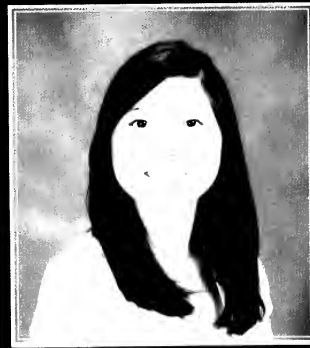
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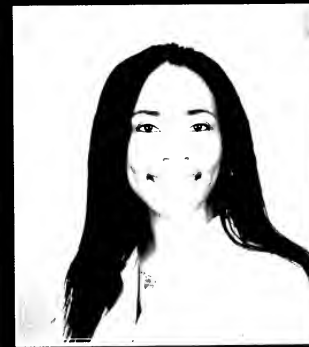
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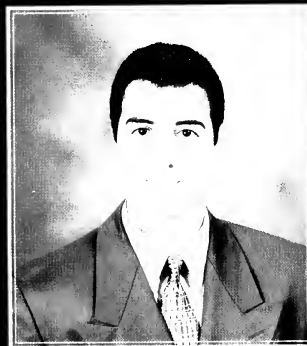
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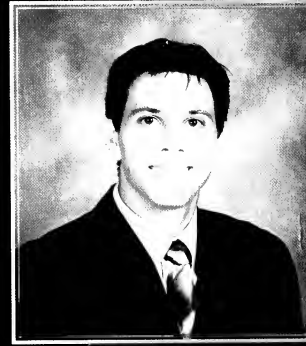
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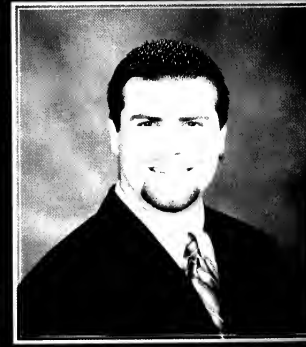
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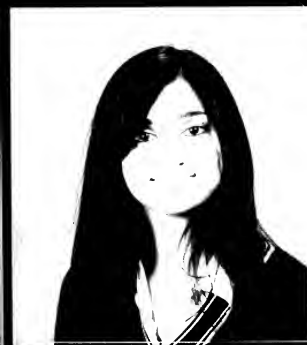
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BE WHO YOU
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BIG STEP IF
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A CHASM
IN TWO SMALL JUMPS.



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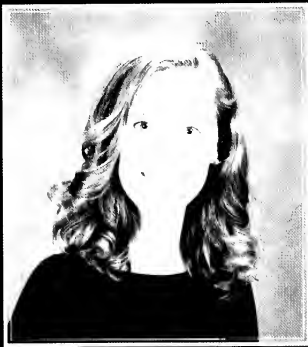
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ME, "FIND A JOB
YOU LOVE AND YOU'LL
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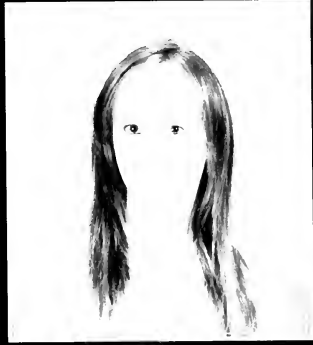
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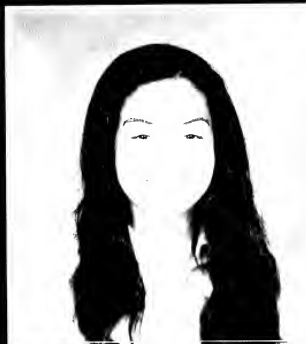
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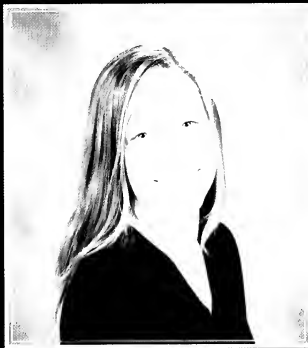
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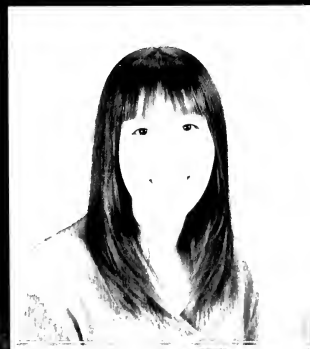
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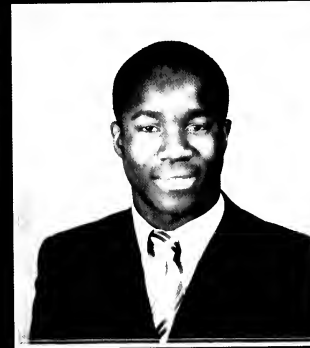
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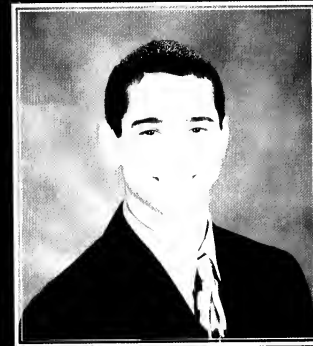
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In 2004, I had a job in:

Now, I will work at:



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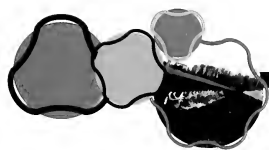
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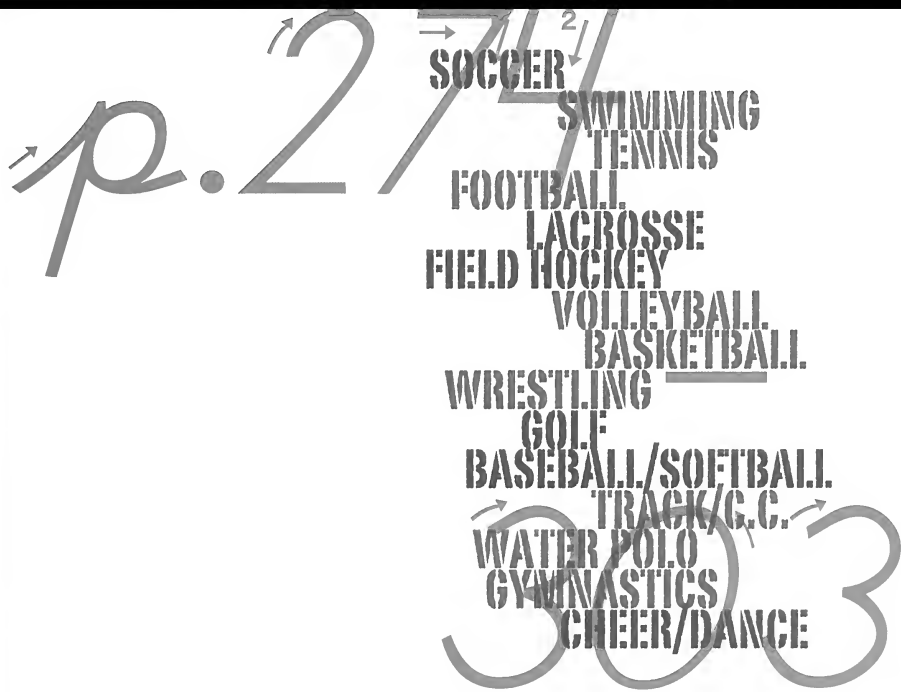
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Sayings such as, "Fear the Turtle" and "Turtle Power" are common to fans of Maryland athletics. In 2006 Maryland women's basketball coach Brenda Frese coined another saying that seemed to become the theme of the Terrapin's men and women's soccer teams, "Overtime is Our Time." Several times this season for both soccer teams, at the end of the normal 90 minutes the game was still not over. Both the men and women had to push themselves, as well as their teams, to come out strong in order to capture the desired win. For the women overtime, seemed to take away the momentum the girls had. Although they had played hard the entire game, once overtime hit the usually could not pull through. One

of the few times the girls did make overtime theirs, was in the final minute of overtime against Dartmouth when Nataly Arias kicked the game winning goal for our lady Terps. The men also encountered hardships when it came to overtime this season. Losing to Bradley in double overtime, as well as to Virginia, our men's soccer team constantly felt the pressure this year. After a remarkable season last year, the Terrapins worked hard to regain that momentum, during the game and especially in overtime. Although both teams struggled this season, each pushed through the hardships and showed to be remarkable individual players as well as respectfully, incredible teams.

SEASON RESULTS

Men's Soccer

Indiana TIE
Notre Dame WIN
West Virginia LOSS
George Mason WIN
Boston College LOSS
Old Dominion WIN
Duke LOSS
Wake Forest LOSS
Stony Brook TIE
Clemson WIN
Lehigh WIN
Virginia Tech TIE
Villanova WIN
California State Northridge TIE
Georgetown WIN
North Carolina State WIN
Virginia WIN
North Carolina WIN
Virginia Tech LOSS
Loyola TIE
Bradley LOSS

Women's Soccer

Eastern Kentucky TIE
Fairleigh Dickinson WIN
USC Loss
Loyola Marymount WIN
Dartmouth WIN
George Mason WIN
Kent State TIE
Clemson LOSS
Lehigh WIN
Wake Forest LOSS
North Carolina LOSS
Florida State LOSS
Miami LOSS
Duke TIE
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NC State WIN



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SEASON RESULTS

Men's Swimming

Johns Hopkins 151-108 WIN

Duke University 119-111 WIN

Terrapin Cup Invitational 218 THIRD

Terrapin Cup Invitational 513 THIRD

Terrapin Cup Invitational 697 THIRD

University of Maryland, Baltimore County

92-142 LOSS

Women's Swimming

Johns Hopkins 261-137 WIN

Duke University 155-139 LOSS

Terrapin Cup Invitational 183 SECOND

Terrapin Cup Invitational 421 SECOND

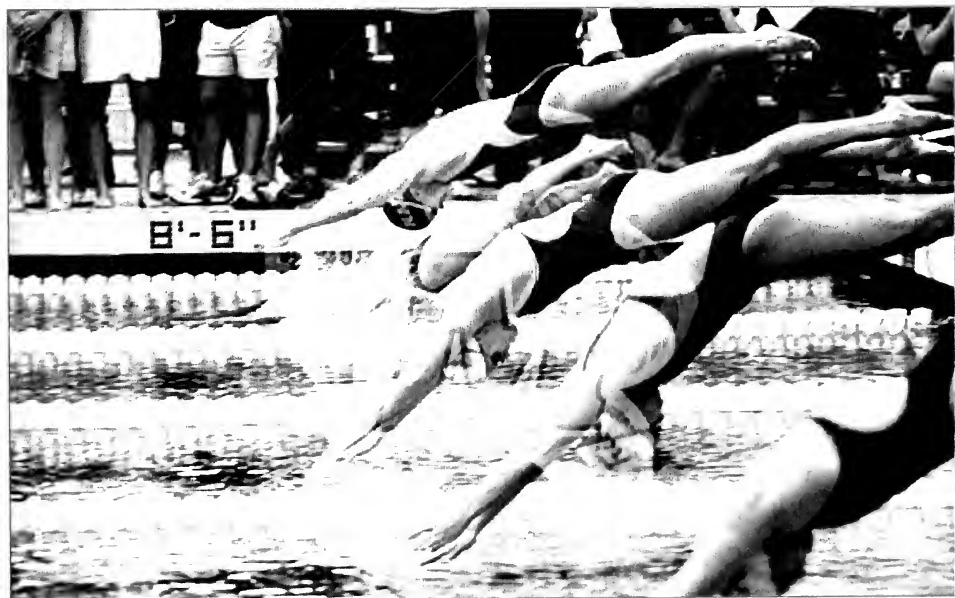
Terrapin Cup Invitational 609 SECOND

University of Maryland, Baltimore County

99-131 LOSS

Richmond 150-121 WIN

Dedication, hard work and a lot of time is what constructs the core of the University's of Maryland's Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Team. With two-a-day practices seven days a week that include swimming for 3 hours straight and 2 hours in the weight room, or swimming for 5 hours in one day, these men and women know what it means to love your sport. They train hard in the pool and out of the pool with everything that they do and it shows. This season the members of the Terrapin Swimming and Diving team showed how strong they were when they came out with a win in their first meet against Hopkins, both the men and women captured a win. The men's team then continued their strong season with a win against Duke, their first win in the ACC. Although the women came close, they were not able to follow the men's lead and unfortunately fell against Duke. They came back against Richmond later in the season picking up another win for the team. With strong leadership in and out of the pool with Jarod Schroeder serving as the 2007- 2008 interim swim coach, and Auburn Alumni Kevin Clements (1999 National Championship winner) and Demerae Christianson as Assistant Coaches. With the high levels of commitment and hard work that these swimmers put in, it is clear that they make Maryland proud.



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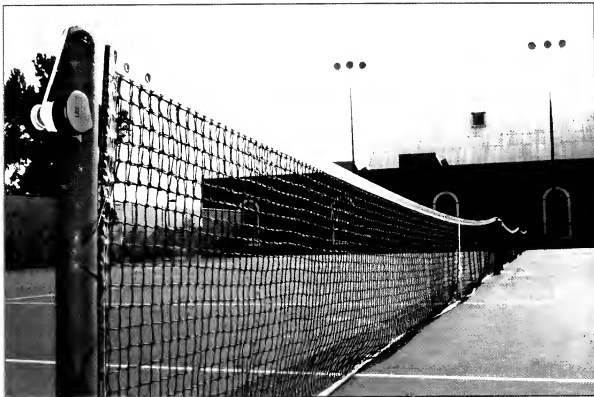
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You never stop learning. That is what we are told throughout our lives and it pertains to every area from academics to sports. The men's and women's tennis teams both had some learning to do this season, whether it was as a team or in an individual. The men's team was composed of many more mentors with half of the team being either a junior or a senior and the other half freshmen and sophomores. As a team the men were strong this season, coming out with a big 7-0 win over Georgetown in their first match. The learning that was going on for the men came on an individual basis. Each upper classman took a younger player under their wing and began to teach them what they knew about college level tennis. For the women this season, however, the story was a little different. The women's team was composed of relatively young players including four freshmen, three sophomores, and only one junior. The women this season were more focused, therefore, on becoming a team and learning together the ins and outs of college level tennis. Junior Michal Amir was key in the growth of each individual player, as well as the team, this season being the oldest, as well as a strong leader.





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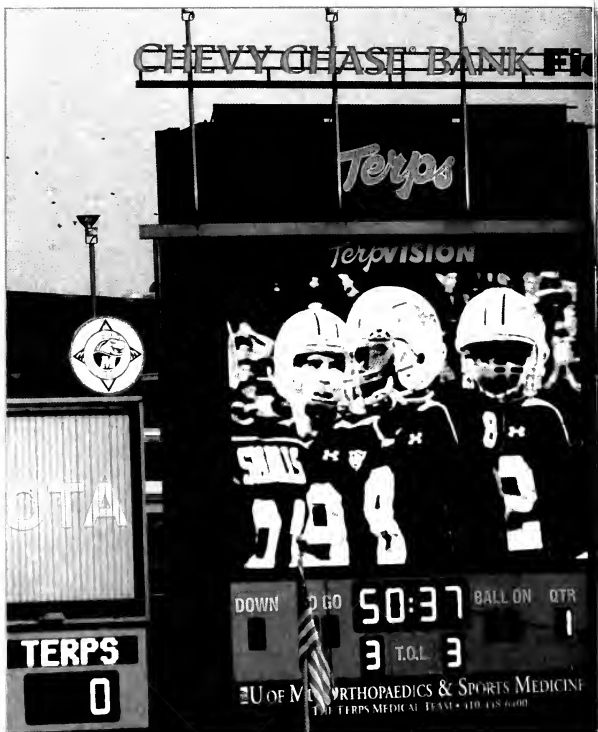
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SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Rushing every game this year to lead his team, Keon Lattimore constantly made headlines for Maryland this season. Every year someone must step out on to the field and become the leader that everyone is looking for. With Ralph Friedgen bringing leadership to the team on the sidelines, but Steffy not stepping up on the field, Lattimore became the leader that the entire team was calling for.

Rushing 111 yards against Florida International, 106 yards against Villanova, and 124 yards to help the Terrapins defeat number ten Rutgers, at the time, Lattimore was a key player this season. However for the Maryland Terrapins there always seems to be more than one athlete that embodies the characteristics required to be a leader and this year Quarterback Chris Turner was that player. Turner led the team to the Emerald Bowl versus Organ State, the fifth time in the last seven seasons the Terrapins had become bowl eligible. Turner came out huge against Rutgers game when he led the team to 20 points in the second half. He also teamed up with one of the Terrapin's leading receivers Darrius Heyward-Bey throughout the season to help lead Maryland to multiple key plays.

From an 18-yard pass in the Rutgers game, to a 37 yard rushing play in the win against Boston College, to the opening pass and touchdown in the Emerald Bowl, the Turner, Heyward-Bey duo was a key component this season as well. With the strong leadership of Lattimore, Turner, and of course Friedgen, the Maryland Terrapins had an eventful, yet very exciting 2007 season.



SEASON RESULTS

Villanova WIN
Florida International WIN
West Virginia LOSS
Wake Forest LOSS
Rutgers WIN
Georgia Tech WIN
Virginia LOSS
Clemson LOSS
North Carolina LOSS
Boston College WIN
Florida State LOSS
North Carolina State WIN
Oregon State (Emerald Bowl) LOSS

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Lacrosse, some say, was born in the state of Maryland. Most, however, know that the sport of lacrosse was really created by the Native Americans and is arguably one of the oldest sports in North America. Traditionally lacrosse had many different purposes including conflict resolution and training of young warriors where often players were gravely injured or even killed. Lacrosse became a sport of hard working warriors and today this still define the men and women athletes who make the University of Maryland proud as our hard-working lacrosse players.

Both teams this 2008 season had key players that helped to hold the lacrosse program at the University of Maryland one of the best in the world. On the men's team we had Freshmen Grant Catalino who had a cannon for a shot and Freshman Travis Reed who was a sneaky scorer in a split second. The notorious defense at Maryland this year was was overall solid once again. And finally with the return of defense middle Jeff Reynolds, who can match-up with an opposing attackman straight up, the men had a great season.

Our lady Terps, however, also had key players that made their season a breeze. With Seniors Dana Dobbie and Kelly Kasper who were both recognized as two of the top 20 players in the country by Inside Lacrosse, with Dobbie as the No. 3 player in the country and Kasper at No. 7, the Terrapins had strong leaders. And with both of these girls named tri-captains for the 2008 season along with teammate Katie Pumphrey, it is no wonder why the girls were strong and in control this season.

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After winning nineteen games straight it seemed as though our lady Terps were unstoppable. Not only were the girls winning, but they were shutting teams completely out with scores like 5-0 versus Central Michigan, 6-0 versus Northeastern, and 7-0 versus Delaware. Ranked #2 in the NCAA when they walked onto the field to play #1 UNC at Chapel Hill, the girls were ready to continue their winning streak. Unfortunately, this proved to be tough goal for the girls. With a final score of 3-0 the team walked off disappointed, but determined to make it all the way still. It seemed as though they could do it when they won their next game against Villanova, with a score of 5-1, but sadly our lady Terps fell early in the NCAA Tournament when they lost to Penn State in the first game with a close score of 1-0.

The ladies of the University of Maryland Field Hockey team, however, proved this year that although your season may not be perfect, the team itself can be outstanding. When seven girls were selected by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association to play for the Mid-Atlantic All-Regional team and five of those girls selected to the first team (Seniors Kathryn Masson and Janneke van Leeuwen, junior Susie Rowe, sophomore Nicole Muracco and freshman Katie O'Donnell), four players named to the All American Squad (Kathryn Masson, Katie O'Donnell, Susie Rowe, and Janneke van Leeuwen), and having Coach Missy Meharg named Coach of the Year for the 11th time, this team demonstrated the true meaning of hard work and victory this 2007 season.

SEASON RESULTS

Delaware WIN
North Carolina LOSS
Villanova WIN
Wake Forest LOSS
Old Dominion WIN
Penn State LOSS





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Open up strong and stay strong seemed to be the advice that the girls on Maryland's volleyball team took to heart this season. With their coach Janice Kruger stressing the importance of an early win, the girls came out on the first of September with a win against South Carolina. The girls began to grow from this point, learning more with every win, as well as every loss. Eventually the ladies began to see less of those losing games, taking the idea to stay strong literally coming through with a winning season for Maryland. After opening the season with five straight wins at the VCU Invitational, the ladies kept up the winning spirit and began to empower each other. With excellent players like Jade Brown, Ashley Hogan, Katie Usher, Michelle Kenning, and Senior Beth Gillming, the Terrapins left no question this season that they were ready to dominate. After continuing to win with only a few upsets in between, the girls ended on a high. The team continues to achieve great things even off the court with players like Beth Gillming who was selected as an ESPN Magazine First-Team Academic All-District performer in the District 2 University Division, as an elementary education major, Gillming carried a 3.72 GPA. With every direction covered this team of lady Terrapins represented Maryland well this year on the court and in the classroom.

SEASON RESULTS

Virginia LOSS
Florida State WIN
Miami WIN
Boston College WIN
Georgia Tech LOSS
Clemson LOSS
Wake Forest WIN
Duke LOSS
North Carolina State WIN
North Carolina LOSS
Miami WIN
Florida State LOSS
Virginia LOSS
Virginia Tech WIN
Clemson LOSS
Georgia Tech WIN



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"The Year of the Turtle" read the April 2002 headline in the *Washington Post*. The University of Maryland's Men's Basketball Team had just won their first ever National Championship. Four years later it was the women's turn, with an exciting 2006 win over the Blue Devils in 2006 our lady Terps also became national champions. This past 2007- 2008 season proved to be another "Year of the Turtle" for both the men's and women's basketball teams.

Although the men's team had a slow start to their 2007- 2008 season with losses against Boston College, American, Virginia Tech and Ohio, once it came time for their ACC games the men began to somehow almost always find a way to win. When famous number 50 Bambale Osby, better known as "Boom," scored the last two points against UNC for a thrilling 82-80 win over the Tarheels, Gary Williams' team knew this could very well be their year.

Our lady Terps, on the other hand, came out on top from the very beginning of the season. Even with their tough schedule the girls were on a streak of winning games and breaking records. Whether in double overtime, with a 3-point shot by Krisit Toliver, or a drive by Marissa Coleman, the girls always seemed to come out on top. And with four returning starters like Crystal Langhorn, who broke Maryland's all-time rebounding record this season as well as many scoring records, it is no wonder these ladies dominated the court this year. Once they beat Duke at home for the first time in ten years this season, the ladies know this was defiantly their year, the school's year, the "Year of the Turtle," had returned.

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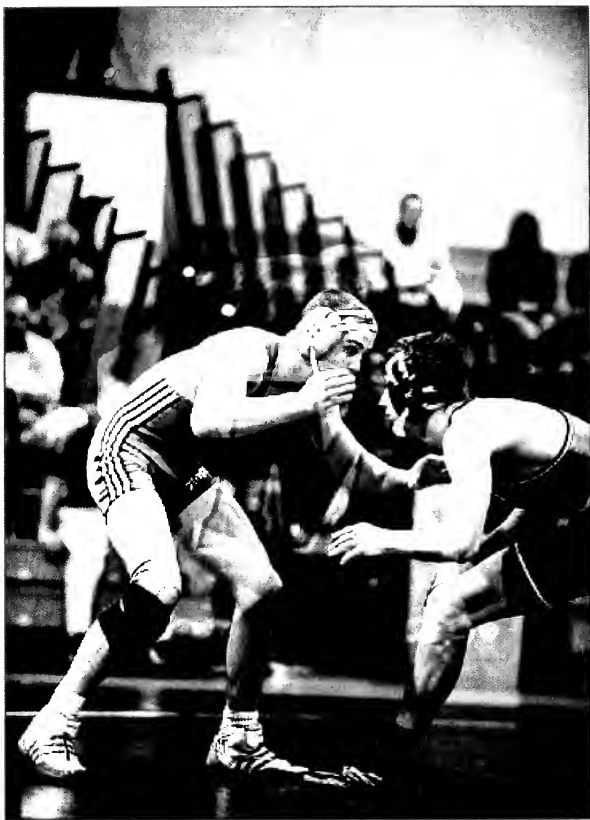
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With three ACC wrestlers of the week and an on going winning streak the wrestling team at the University of Maryland began to make a comeback this season. The team had a slow start this season with two losses against Edinboro at the Fighting Scot Duals and at their next match against Penn State. However, the team began to quickly turn their season around. After a perfect 3-0 showing at the Fighting Scot Duals in Edinboro, Sophomore Mike Letts was named the first ACC Wrestler of the Week for the 2007-08 season. With Letts leading the team the Terps came out to place 3rd in the Body Bar Systems Invitational and then continued on a winning streak beating Michigan, Application State, Lehigh, Riders, Rutgers, Navy and North Carolina with only one loss against Central Michigan. The team also continued to make leaders this season as two more men were given the honor of ACC wres-

tlar of the week. After the team competed at the Body Bar Systems Invitational at Cornell, Red shirt junior Josh Haines was named the ACC Wrestler of the Week since he went an amazing 4-0 as well as captured the 184-pound championship title. When wrestler Hudson Taylor dominated the competition at the Northeast Duals he was also named the ACC Wrestler of the Week since he went 3-0 in his matches with three falls. Taylor was again named ACC Wrestler of the Week two more times when he went 8-0 for his matches in December and again since he had 2 crucial pins. With leaders like Taylor, Letts, and Haines as well as strong teammates, it is no wonder that the wrestling team at the University of Maryland has made a very strong comeback since the beginning of their season.

SEASON RESULTS

Army WIN
Mercyhurst WIN
Edinboro LOSS
Penn State LOSS

Body Bar Systems Invitational THIRD

Michigan WIN
Appalachian State WIN
Central Michigan LOSS

Leigh WIN
Rider WIN
Rutgers WIN

Southern Scuffle FIFTH

Navy WIN
North Carolina WIN
Virginia Tech WIN



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It was a nice, sunny day in Boca Raton, FL where the University of Maryland Lady Terps Softball team started out their season. With Meaghan Booth on base, and the lady Terps already up one to nothing, in the ninth inning during the first game of the girl's season a strong hit was made for the Terrapins. This allowed Booth to score and UMD to defeat number 12- ranked, at the time, Michigan. In the girls next game against UMASS, the softball team played hard and came together again for another great win, 2-1. Thus the ladies of Maryland softball started their season 2-0 for the first time in school history.

Setting new records and breaking old ways, the lady Terps came out the past season and played hard. Just like their two opening games in Florida this team held nothing back this 2008 season. As their coach Laura Watten went into her third season as the head coach, she could finally see the team coming together and playing an amazing game. Utilizing everything from their tremendous athletic ability to each players ability to read the field well, the lady Terps came out huge this year and have a lot to show for it.



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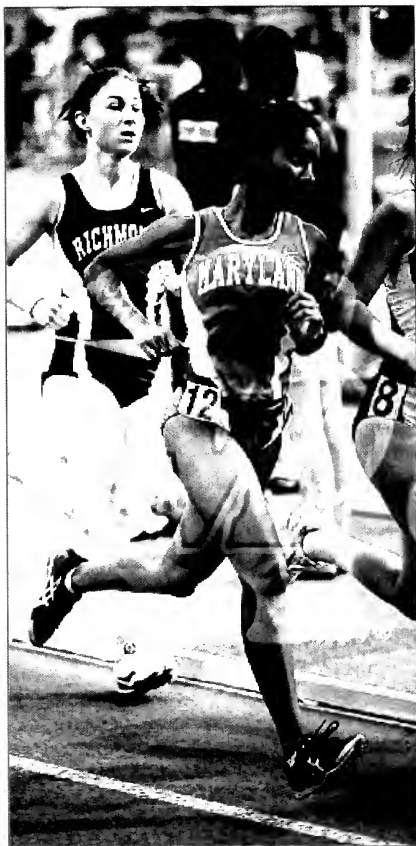
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SEASON RESULTS

Men's Track

Mt. Saint Mary's Invitational 5-0 WIN

Navy Invitational SIXTH

George Mason Invitational FOURTH

Leopard Invitational FIRST

ACC Championships NINTH

Women's Track

Mt. Saint Mary's Invitational 4-1 WIN

Navy Invitational SIXTH

George Mason Invitational SECOND

Leopard Invitational FIRST

ACC Championships NINTH





The word gold to most holds the meaning of something great, as in if something is referred to as being golden it is seen bright, precious, and superior to others in the same grouping. Gold is the word that defines the Men and Women's Cross Country team at College Park. These individuals have been superior to other collegiate runners this past season. The teams holds superior leaders such as Meghan Braffet and Greg Kelsey, and holds first place finishes. A gold medalist from the Olympic games himself, Andrew Valmon leads these teams as Head Coach. Throughout the season Braffet and Kelsey came through for the Maryland Cross Country team as in the NCAA Regionals, for example. Meghan Braffet placed 17th overall to at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships hosted by Lehigh University helping both the men's and women's team each improve their team standings from last season with both Braffet and Kelsey also earning All-Region honors. The team did well this season too with a first place finish at the Leopard Invitational and very strong standings at the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational to open the season.

One the most interesting things about this team however, is the fact that they have a gold medalist as a leader, mentor and the head coach. Coach Valmon has been coaching the Terrapins for five seasons now and as part of the U.S. 4x400-meter relay teams at both the 1988 and 1992 Olympic Games

he won a gold medal. With each runner at Maryland learning from an athlete that has been so accomplished in his life time, it is no wonder that these athletes are so superior and just seem to keep improving.

Between the sprinting, middle distance, long distance, hurdling, relays, road- running, race-walking, shot put, hammer, javelin, discus throw, high, long, and triple jump, pole vault, standing high, long, and triple jump, pentathlon, heptathlon finally decathlon, track and field is one of the most athletic sports there is. With athletes being able to do a wide variety of any of these events, this sport calls for dedication and superb athleticism. Those at the University of Maryland bring those qualities to the table when they compete for the Terps. With sportsmen such as Toni Aluko, Ashley Carbray, Tiffani Long, Earl Gray, and Katelyn Poss it is no wonder the track and field team have an excellent year. At the Thomas Invitational, the Terps had a five first place finishes along with many others finishing in the top ten. To show just how great this team did this season one needs to look no further than their first event, the Penn State National Open. Here executing for the Terps, at their highest level of performance, was Zach Martinez and Tommy Friscia who both posted career-best and IC4A-qualifying times. This event here started to define the 2007-2008 season for this team.

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WATER POLO 

gymnastics

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Holding their heads high and standing strong, the varsity Women's Water Polo team is unique at the University of Maryland. As a fairly new varsity sport here at UMD, they are the only varsity sport that has a women's team that is considered Division I varsity, and does not have a men's team. The women on this team work hard to prove themselves, not only to their competitors, but also to those who don't believe in them. This past 2008 season Coach Salyer saw early on as a break-out season for the team. With juniors that just got better and better with every game played, to the freshmen that caught on quickly to the world of college level water polo, this team came out strong and stayed strong.

A key part of the success the girls had this season was the ability for the juniors and freshmen to blend together as one. Teamwork is a quality everyone needs to have and these girls showed that they could do it, in and out of the water. With the juniors taking the freshmen under their wing, but at the same time treating them as team-mates, Coach Salyer saw the girls become one unit. When they went to San Diego, for example, for their first game, everyone could see that the girls stuck to their game plan, stayed aggressive, attacked, play hard and most importantly played as one.





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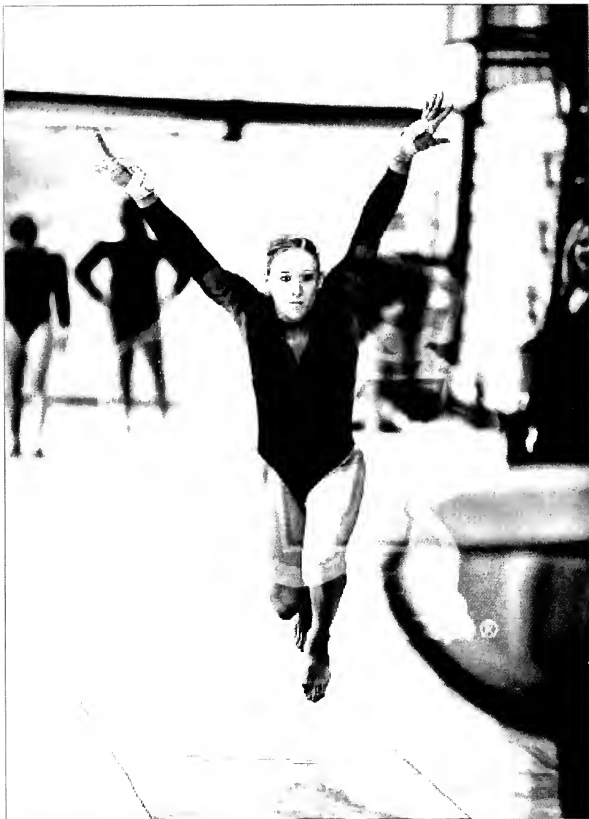
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GYMNASTICS



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SEASON RESULTS

Men's Gymnastics

Congar Classic THIRTEENTH
Napa Valley Grill Cardinal Cup EIGHTH
Nittany Lion Invitational SECOND
Spider Fall Invitational FIRST
Edwin Watts/Palmisto Intercollegiate FOURTH

Women's Gymnastics

Navy Fall Classic FOURTH
Adam's Coup THIRD
VCU Shootout ELEVENTH
Coca-Cola Duke Classic EIGHTH
Bank of Tennessee Collegiate EIGHTH
UNCC Bridgestone Collegiate FORTIETH

After a 2007 season that was plagued by injuries and bad luck, the girls on the 2008 gymnastics team at the University of Maryland came out with their heads held high and a mind-set of determination. Ready to prove that they are one of the best and determined to take the lessons each learned last year and put it into action, the girls were ready to come out strong. The team consisted of two seniors, one junior, six sophomores, and five freshmen as well as the tri-captains, Gretchen Kittelberger, Lindsey Bonomo and Kelsey Neligan, which lead the team this season. With the team being so young, each athlete was looking to grow this season, while at the same time showing the world of gymnastics what they were already made of.

For example, Sophomore Brandi George had an amazing freshman season as she was named Reigning EAGL Rookie of the Year, qualified individually to the 2007 NCAA Southeast Regional Championships, was named to first team All-EAGL in the balance beam, floor exercise and all-around and also earned second team All-EAGL honors on the vault. Although the girls did not have a strong showing in the beginning of the season, opening with two losses at home, each match was much closer than the simple letter L could show. When the girls placed 2nd out of four teams in the Texas Woman's with Denver and Air Force Meet, everyone began to see that determination that defined this 2008 season.



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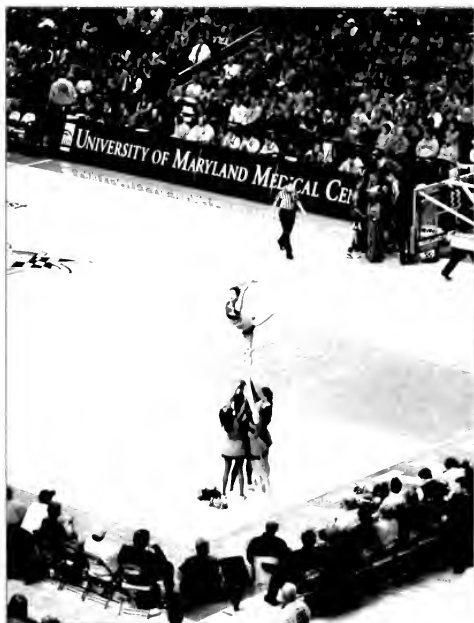
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CHEER & DANCE 





A new series of articles the athletic department decided to feature this year was entitled "A Day in the Life..." These were a series of articles throughout the season where freshmen on the Competitive Cheerleading team reflected about the team as well as the personal experiences each girl was having at UMD. These articles reflected the more than just the opinions of a few freshmen, but the opinions and demographic of a winning team at the University of Maryland. The competitive cheer team was comprised of many fresh faces this season with some girls practically moving across the country to be part of such a successful group. The freshmen on the team brought new ideas and talent to a team with many junior and senior mentors who took each lady by the hand and welcomed them onto the team. The strong connection that the girls made with one another was defiantly key to the achievements this team has had in the past couple years and a tradition of success that the girls continued with this year. With each team-mate coming from such a diverse areas including everywhere from Maryland to Texas, the bonds they made were very important as was the commitment each of these athletes has for this sport, no doubt made the Competitive Cheerleading team strong this 2008 season.

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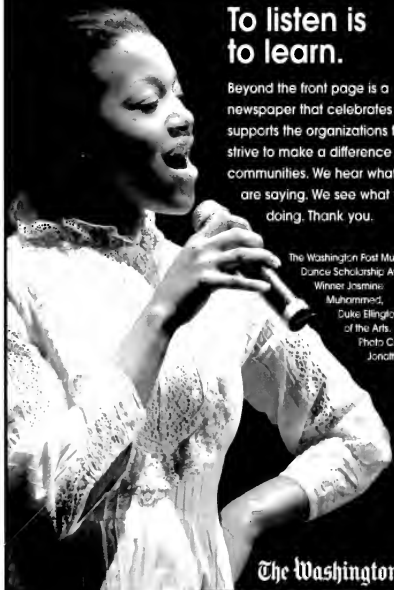
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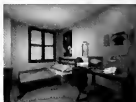
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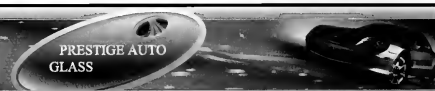
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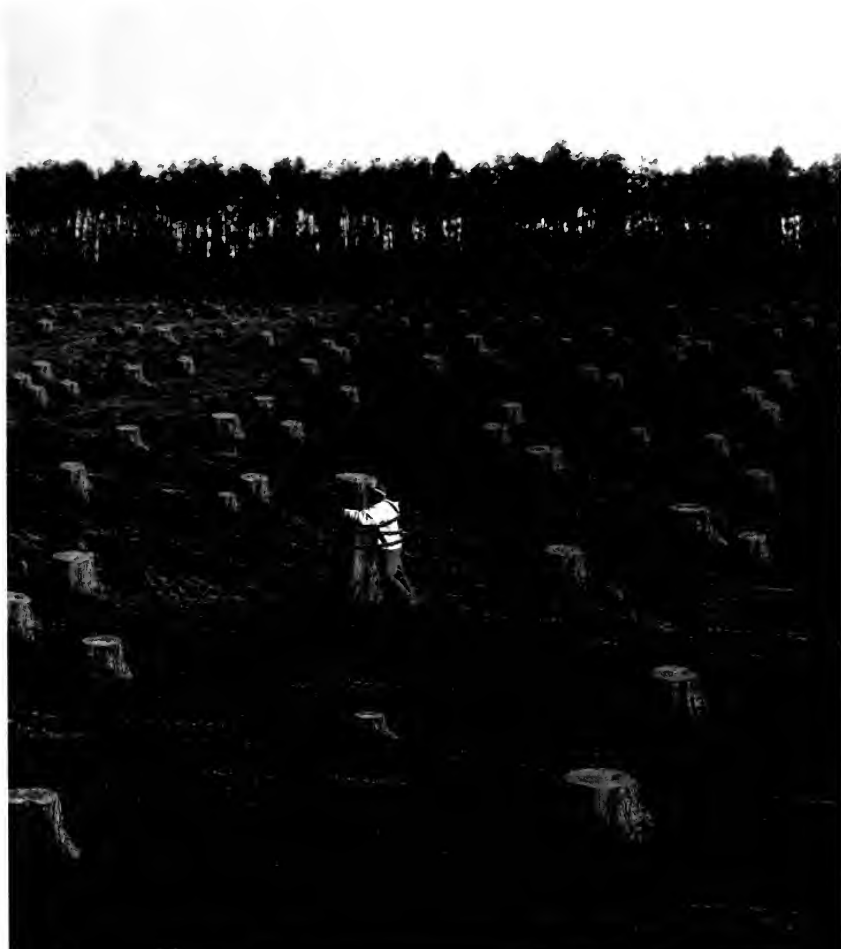
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