

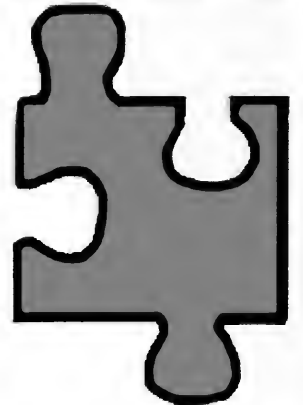
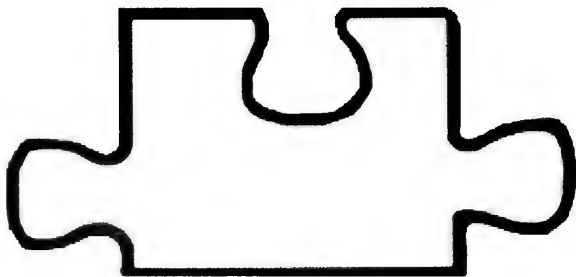
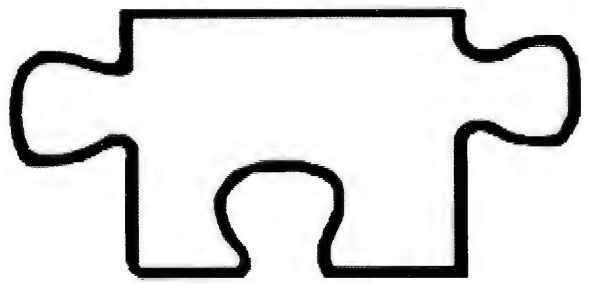


the final piece

2010

University of Maryland





The Final Piece

When you're little and you first start school, college seems too far away to even imagine. Then elementary school, middle school and high school fly by and eventually you're in college. College graduation is the final step on the path to the "real world." After college, you can go wherever you want, do whatever you want, be whoever you want. College, in a sense, is the final piece of the puzzle.



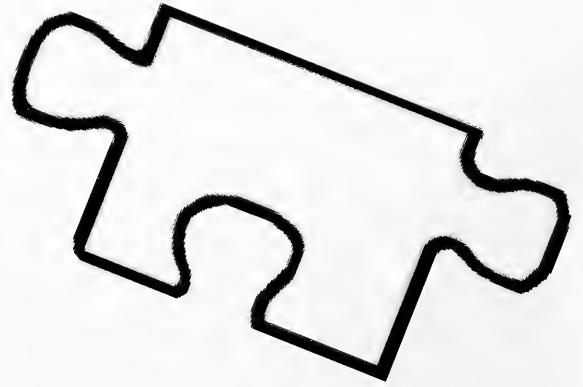
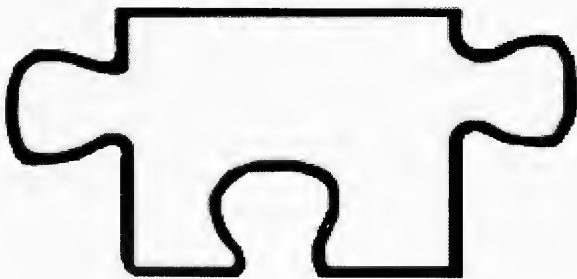
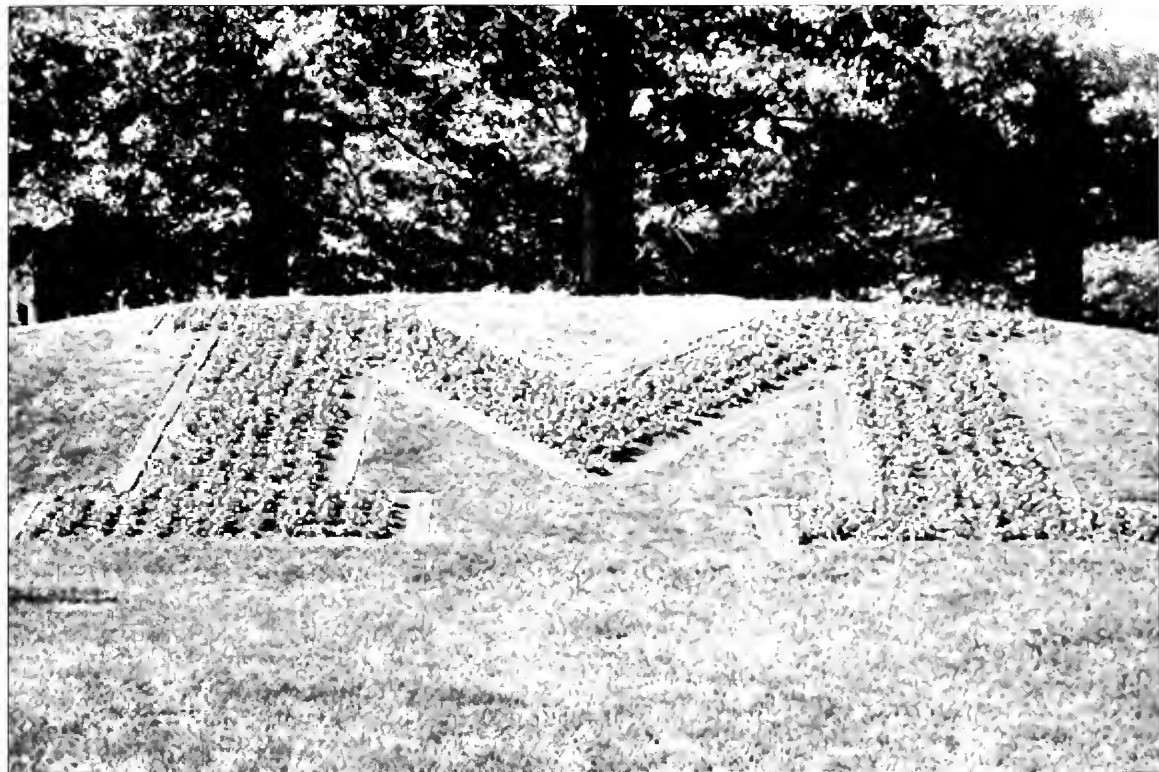


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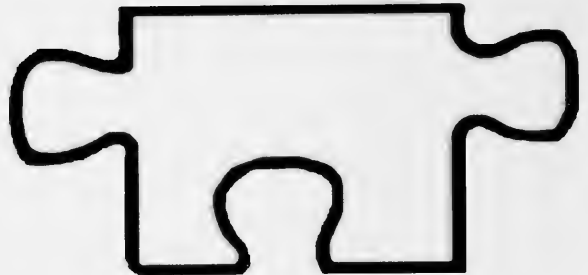
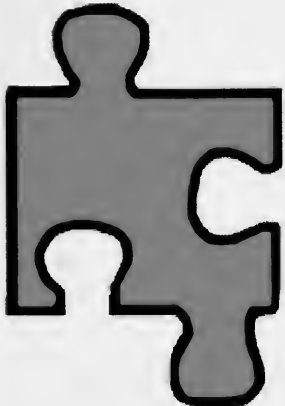
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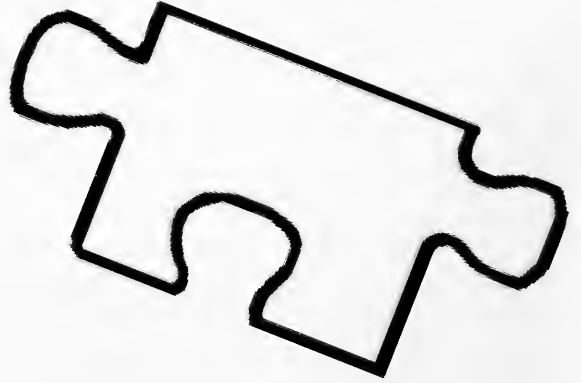
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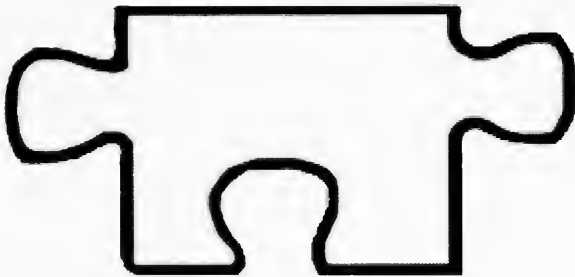
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Academics Section





**“Education is what survives
when what has been learned
has been forgotten.”**

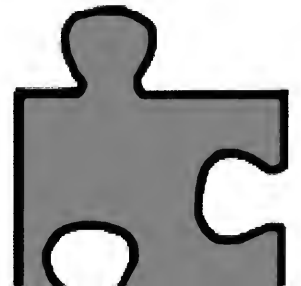
- B.F. Skinner

THE FIELD OF KNOWLEDGE
IS THE COMMON PROPERTY
OF MANKIND + JEFFERSON

A. James Clark School of Engineering



The Jeong H. Kim Engineering Building





The A. James Clark School of Engineering operates in 14 different buildings across the campus and serves both undergraduate and graduate students.

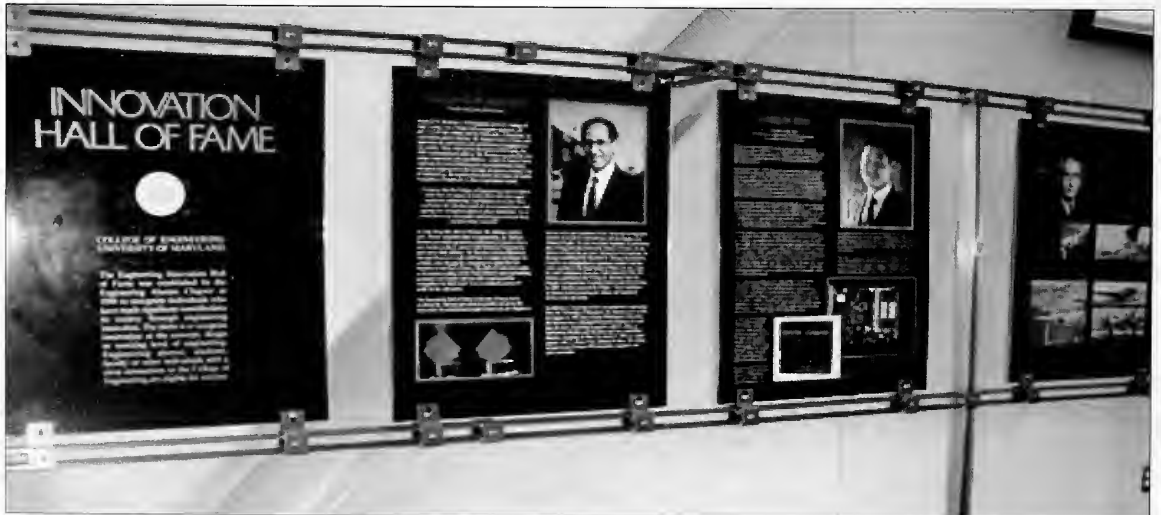
The newest building for the engineering school is the Jeong H. Kim Engineering Building.

The school is nationally recognized for its success. According to the school's website, the graduate programs at the engineering school were ranked 17th in the nation by U.S. News & World Report on their list of "America's Best Graduate Schools 2010."

The A. James Clark School of Engineering is also ranked 9th in the nation among public universities.

The school offers several undergraduate majors including aerospace engineering, bioengineering, biological resources engineering, chemical engineering, civil and environmental engineering, electric and computer engineering, fire protection engineering, materials science and engineering and mechanical engineering.

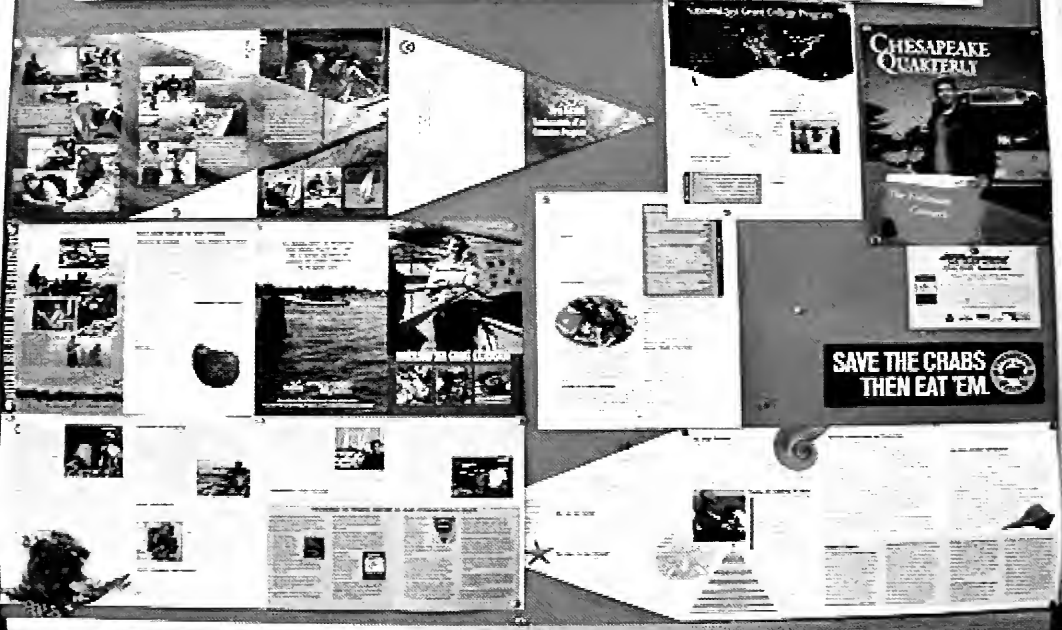
"Honestly, I think the engineering school is really difficult. Though difficult, there is nothing more rewarding than solving that difficult problem or working with your group to finish an end goal or producing a product," Elizabeth Kim, a senior bioengineering major, said. "Being a student at this school has taught me how to work through the night and work harder than I ever have had to work before in my life."



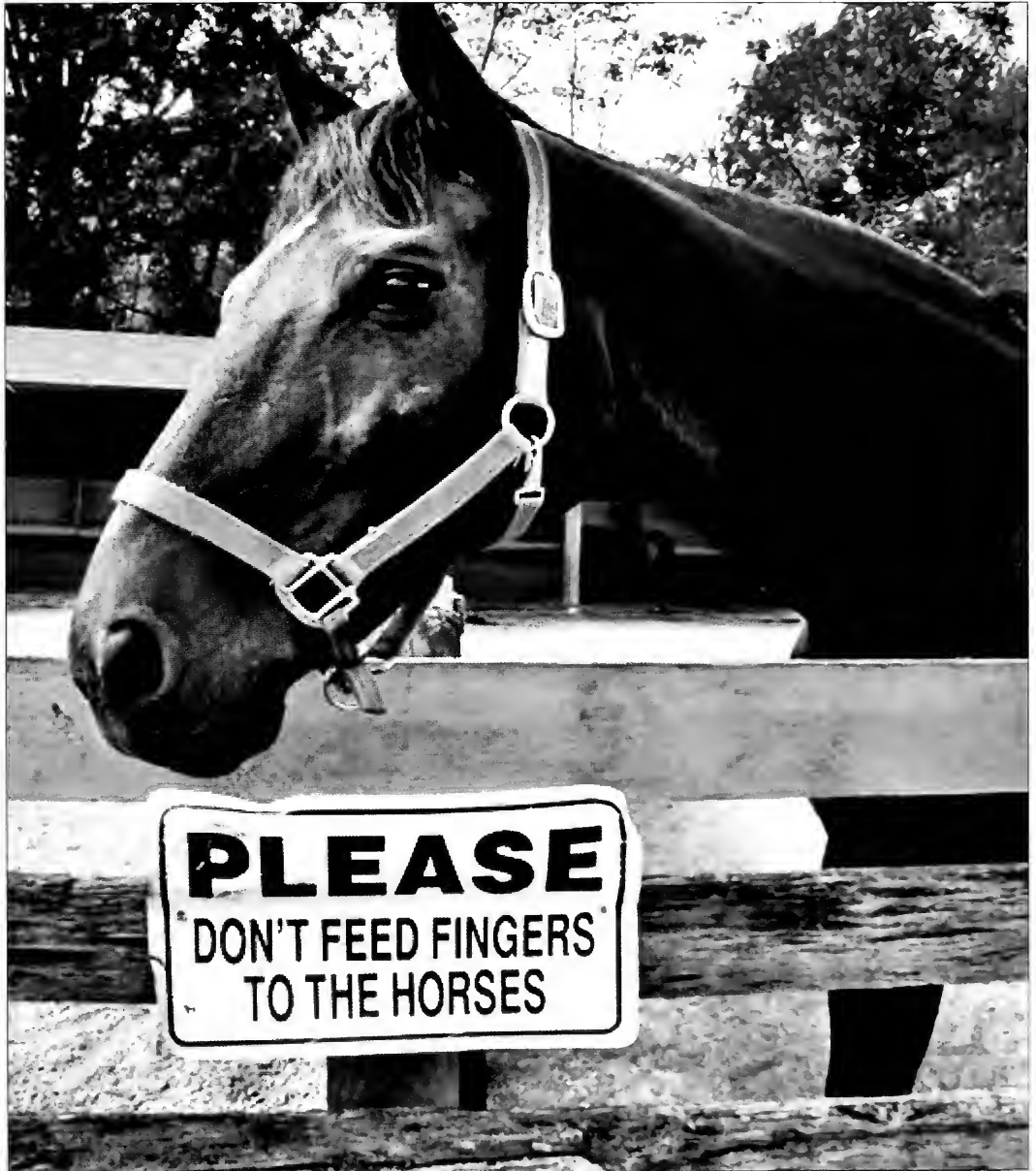
Engineering



MARYLAND SEA GRANT EXTENSION



College of Agriculture and Natural Resources



Agriculture and Natural Resources



The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is made up of seven departments: animal and avian sciences, agricultural and resource economics, environmental science and policy, environmental science and technology, nutrition and food science, plant science and landscape architecture and veterinary medicine.

Within those departments, the college offers a wide variety of majors to satisfy any student with an interest in agriculture or natural resources.

The college also gives students opportunities to become involved outside of the classroom. Students can work on the farm on the campus. Additionally, students are provided with access to various internships, and there are several organizations related to the college.

According to a list of clubs on the college's website, there are many groups associated with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Students can join the Agriculture and Natural Resources Student Council, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta, Agriculture and Natural Resources Student Ambassadors, the Animal Husbandry Club, Collegiate 4-H, the College Park Environmental Group, the Equestrian Club, the Food and Nutrition Club, Landscape Architecture, Natural Resource Management, PLANET Student Chapter, Sigma Alpha or the Veterinary Science club.

KEEP IT RURAL

Eastern Shore Land Conservancy



www.eslc.org



College of Arts and Humanities





Inside the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center

The College of Arts and Humanities gives students an opportunity to unleash their creative side.

The college offers a wide variety of undergraduate majors that relate to different aspects of art, culture or literature. Students can major in American studies, Arabic studies, art history, studio art, Central European, Russian and Eurasian studies, Chinese, classics, communication, dance, English, French language and literature, Germanic studies, history, Italian language, culture and literature, Japanese, Jewish studies, linguistics, music, Persian studies, philosophy, romance languages, Russian language and literature, Spanish language, literature and cultures, theatre and women's studies, according to the college's website.

"I love to read and as an English major I rarely do anything else," Heather Gordon, a senior English and Jewish studies major, said. "As for Jewish studies, I get a chance to learn about the history of my people through antiquity to modernity. Both subjects truly fascinate me."

Many of the Living and Learning programs at the university are also associated with the college.

Though the college is centered in Francis Scott Key Hall, it operates out of many buildings around the campus, including the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center.

The Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center hosts many events that are open to both students and the public.

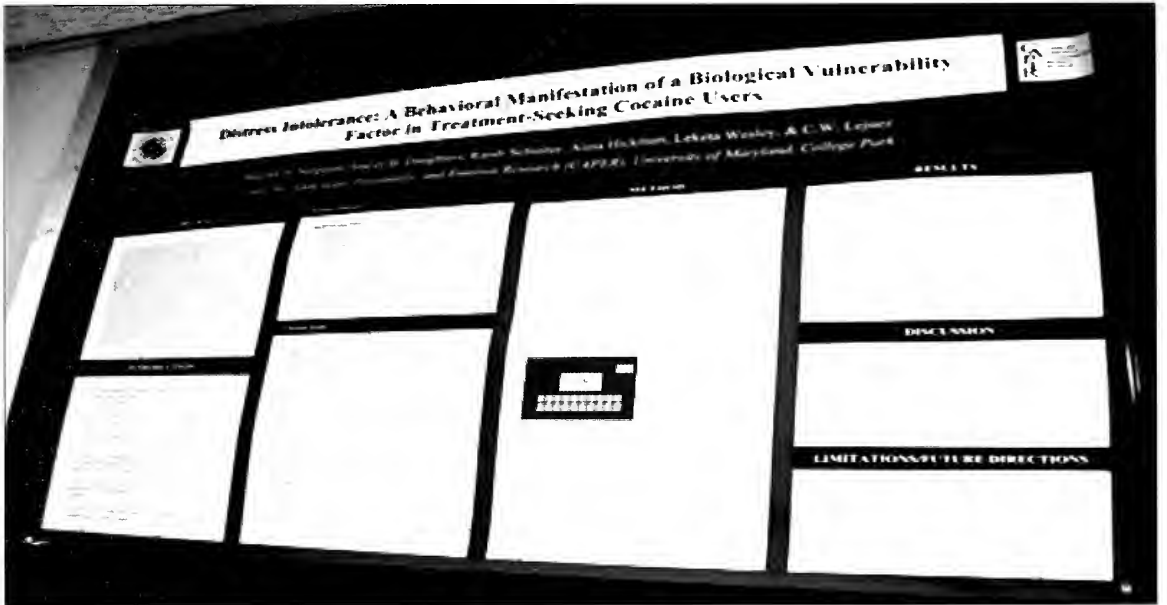


Arts and Humanities





College of Behavioral and Social Sciences



Behavioral and Social Sciences



The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences' website boasts some of the most popular majors on the campus and says that it is the largest college on the campus in terms of the number of students served.

The most recent numbers on its website state that 5,852 undergraduate students are enrolled in the college.

It is composed of 10 different departments: African American studies, anthropology, criminology and criminal justice, economics, geography, government and politics, hearing and speech sciences, a joint program in survey methodology, psychology and sociology.

"I enjoyed that criminology was different from the courses in high school," Elizabeth Buchanan, a senior criminology and criminal justice major, said. "I have had positive experiences throughout my time in BSOS. The advisors have been very helpful and I am proud to be part of this college."

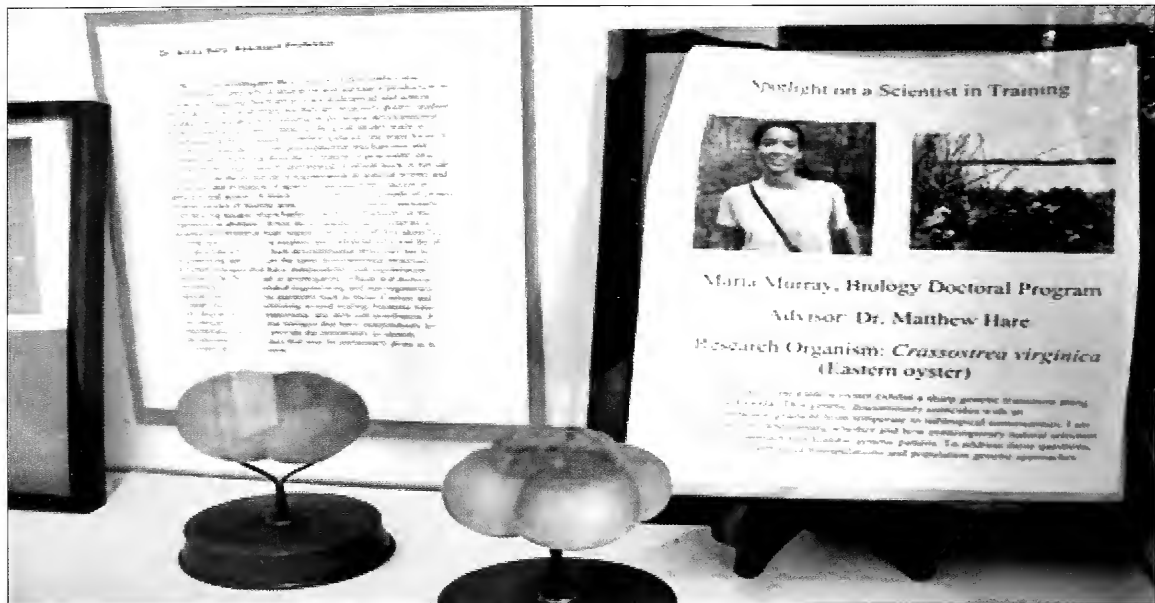
The college is centered in Tydings Hall, named after Millard E. Tydings, a university alumnus and former representative and senator.

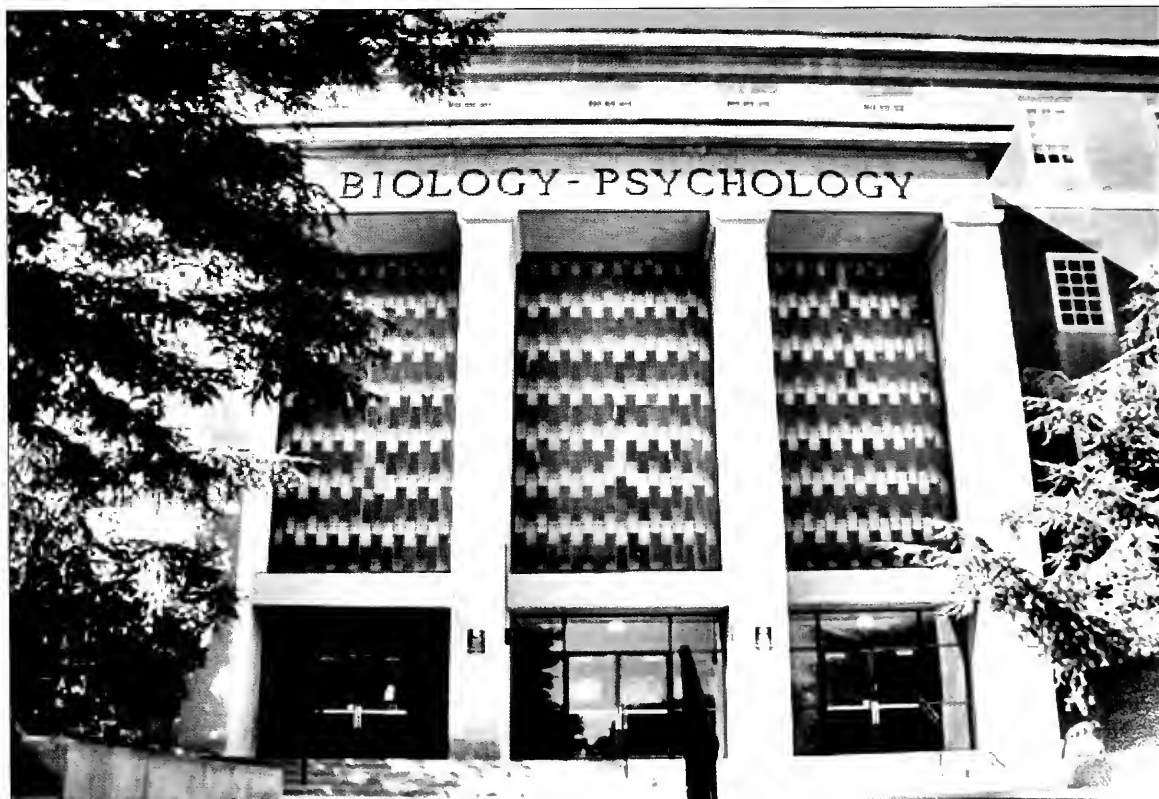
According to the school's website, the University of Maryland is ranked 10th in the country in social sciences by the Faculty Scholarly Productivity Index.



Psychology Clinic

College of Chemical and Life Sciences





Any students who enjoy the sciences will probably feel right at home in the College of Chemical and Life Sciences.

The college offers four different majors for undergraduate students. Students can choose from biochemistry, biological sciences, chemistry or environmental sciences. Both biological sciences and environmental sciences offer specializations within the major, however.

Students majoring in the biological sciences can concentrate on general biology, cell biology and genetics, ecology and evolution, microbiology, physiology and neurobiology or individualized studies. The environmental sciences major spans across different colleges on the campus and also offers several specializations.

In addition to work in the classroom, the college encourages students to engage in research opportunities.

The College of Chemical and Life Sciences operates out of eight different buildings on the campus: the Biology Psychology Building, the Plant Sciences Building, the Chemistry Building, H.J. Patterson Hall, the Microbiology Building, the Biomolecular Sciences Building and the Bioscience Research Building.

According to the college's website, the Bioscience Research building is the newest building for their department. The \$69 million project was completed in the fall of 2007.

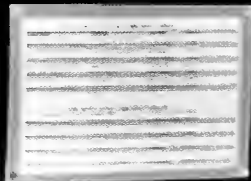
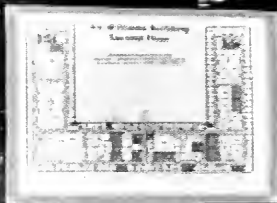
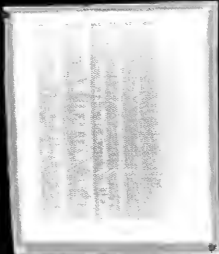


MICROBIOLOGY

Chemical and Life Sciences



Welcome to the Institute of Systems Research



Innovations in Prototyping for use in Reverse Engineering

Individual Present
a series of 10 to 15 slides

Abstract

Introduction to the
Innovations in Reverse
Engineering



Method



Case Study

Summary



Further Applications



EFFECT OF SURFACE FINISH ON STRENGTH DEGRADATION OF GLASS CERAMICS

G. Zhang and Y. Cao

1. Introduction

Research on the surface finish of ceramic, brittle materials is required for various applications. In this paper, the effect of surface finish on the strength of glass ceramics is investigated. The surface finish is the result of a polished experimental and industrial. A statistical method is used to analyze the data. The results show that the surface finish has a significant effect on the strength of glass ceramics.

2. Methodology

1. Four-point Bending Test of Physical Strength before Machining



2. Milling Operation to Produce Specimens and Surface Topography Plotting for Examination



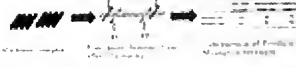
3. Stress Concentration Tests on



4. Prediction of Residual Strength after Machining



5. Experimental Verification



6.1. Case Studies

To avoid strength loss due to stress concentration, the strength of brittle materials is predicted using the statistical method. The statistical method is used to analyze the data. The results show that the surface finish has a significant effect on the strength of glass ceramics.

1. The National Institute of System Research under Contract PEI 2001/1/1
2. Department of Mechanical Engineering and the Institute for Systems Research at University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences



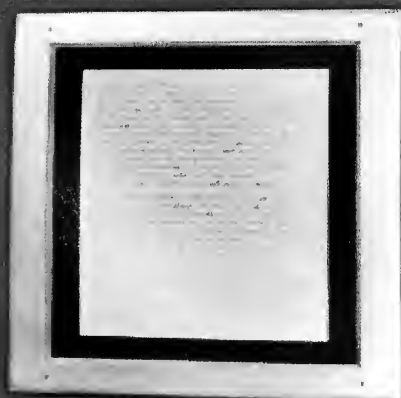
Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences

**DUE TO RECENT ECONOMIC
CONDITIONS, AND THE RISING
COST OF ELECTRICITY, GAS
AND OIL, THE LIGHT AT THE END
OF THE TUNNEL HAS BEEN TURNED
OFF.**

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE
INCONVENIENCE.

A. V. WILLIAMS

1895-1992



Centered in the A.V. Williams building, the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences is perfect for any student looking to learn more about science or the Earth. The college is made up of six different departments: atmospheric and oceanic sciences, astronomy, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics. It also offers undergraduate minors in astronomy, computer science, Earth material properties, surficial geology, hydrology, Earth history, actuarial mathematics, statistics, physics, meteorology, atmospheric sciences and atmospheric chemistry.

Graduate programs are also offered in the college. Graduate students can choose to study applied math and scientific computation, astronomy, biophysics, chemical physics, computer science, geology, mathematics, atmospheric and ocean science, physics or statistics.

The college's website says the college is made up of 1,813 undergraduate students and 846 graduate students. The college also has five research institutes in addition to its six academic departments.

In addition, according to the college's website, it is connected to three Living and Learning programs: Earth, Life and Time; Science and Global Change; and Science, Discovery and the Universe.

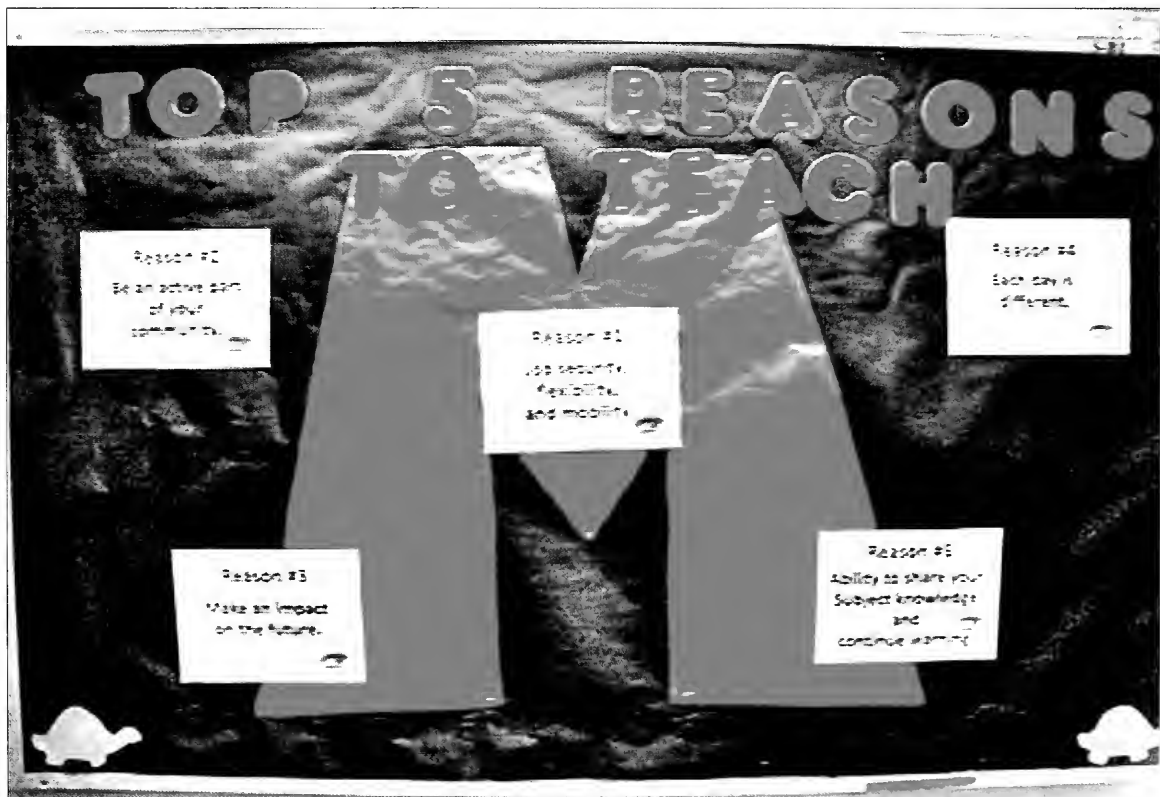
Students in the college learn to search for new solutions to problems and new discoveries.



College of Education



The Benjamin Building



The College of Education houses seven programs: counseling and personnel services; curriculum and instruction; education policy studies; education leadership, higher education and international education; human development; measurement, statistics and evaluation; and special education. Students in this college are prepared to become teachers, researchers and counselors. The College of Education's programs are consistently ranked highly, with the counseling and personnel studies department being ranked number one nationally for the past decade.

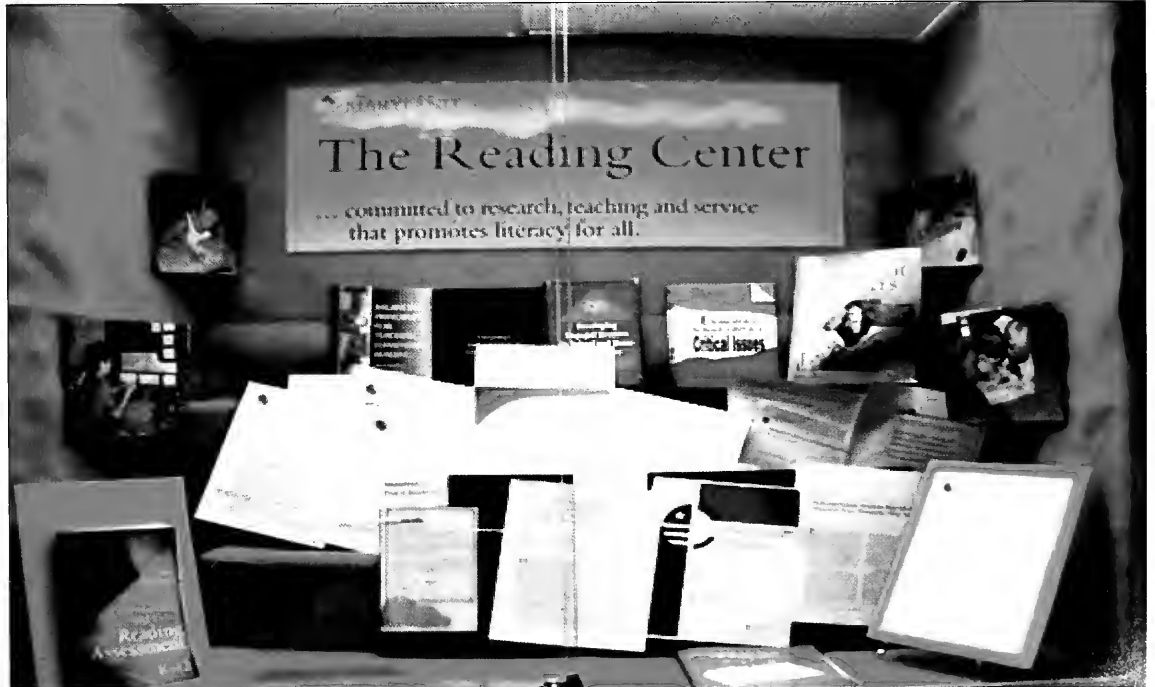
The college is housed in the Benjamin Building, which was built in 1965 and named for Harold R. W. Benjamin, who served as the college's dean from 1938-1943 and again from 1947 to 1952. Benjamin's time away from the university was spent serving the United States military during World War II. In May 2008, Dr. Donna L. Wiseman, Ph.D., became dean of the college, after serving as interim dean for the previous school year.

During the early years of the University of Maryland (then known as the Maryland Agricultural College), the College of Education's focus was on preparing future teachers from agricultural areas. As the university grew, the college placed a larger emphasis on research. Over the years, the college reflected the changing times.

Today, the College of Education prepares its students for careers related to the field of education in areas dealing with policy, research, counseling, development and classroom instruction.

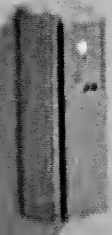
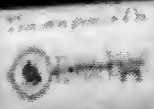


Education



School Student Lab
Hours of Operation
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If you are a student using access hours
please use the Student Lab's ID card
Room 2108 for identification

2108
Information Studies
Student Lab



College of Information Studies



Automatic Classification of Values

Emi Ishita, An-Shou Cheng, Douglas W. Gard, Kenneth R. Fleischmann, Ping Wang, and Philip Resnik

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION STUDIES

Human Values

- Aggregates Research Methods
 - Surveys
 - Manual content analysis
 - Automatic content analysis
- Inputs: years, months, countries
- Item participation lists
- Time-consuming
- Accuracy
- Systematic Data Cavity

Goal: Develop techniques for automatic classification of human values

Manual Coding → **Data Processing** → **Training Data** → **Data Processing** → **Classification** → **Output** → **Evaluation**

- 14 Surveys and 400 training sentences
- Manually coded with Schwartz values memory (27), a 5 level coding frame (66 37 level categories)
- 7 routes to a second annotator to estimate inter-rater agreement

Manual Annotations

Annotations in ATLAS

ATLAS's experts "training data" for Weka toolkit classifiers

- Partial annotations extended to full sentences

Weka "Training Data"

Average Classification Accuracy

- One-pass (multi-class) Support Vector Machine (SVM)
- One-pass + iterative heuristic (PHN) avg 3.5 7 10 13 15

Future Research Directions

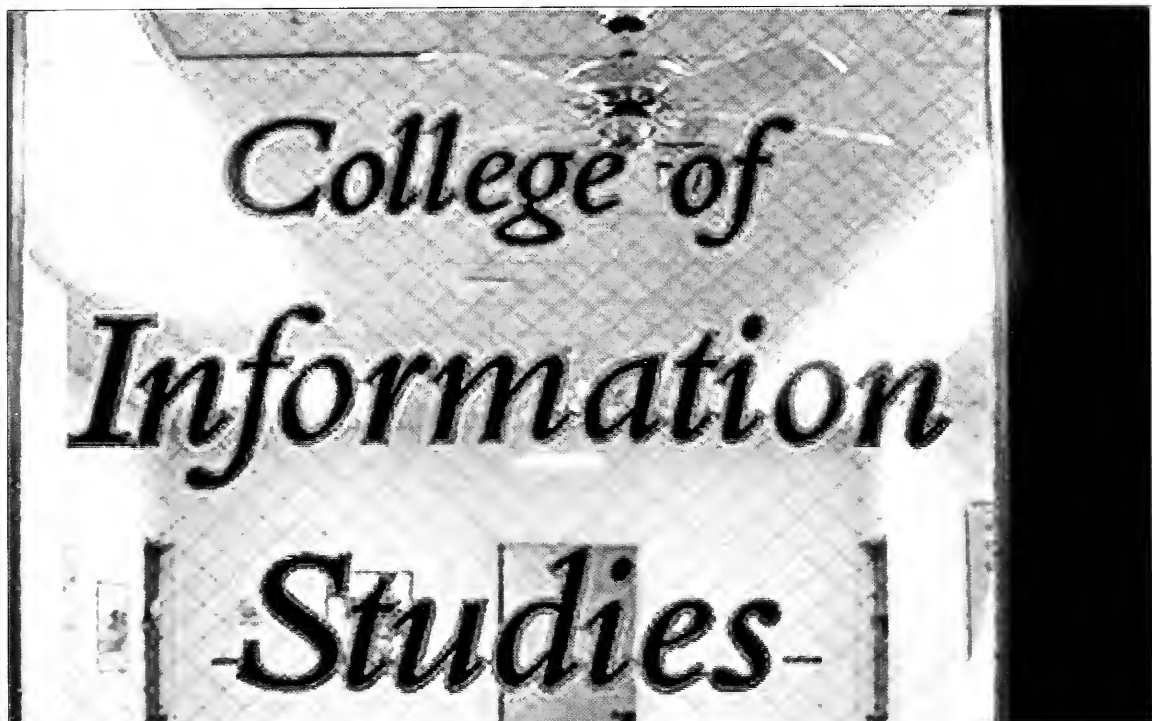
- Multi-label classification
- Average $F1$ score 0.85
- Our system shows results are strong
- Explicit broader context and hierarchy
- Standardize structural practices

Output

- Average classifier accuracy shows fraction of exact matches
- Confusion matrix shows error pattern for SVM (PHN)

MARYLAND'S SCHOOL is the preeminent center of the world.

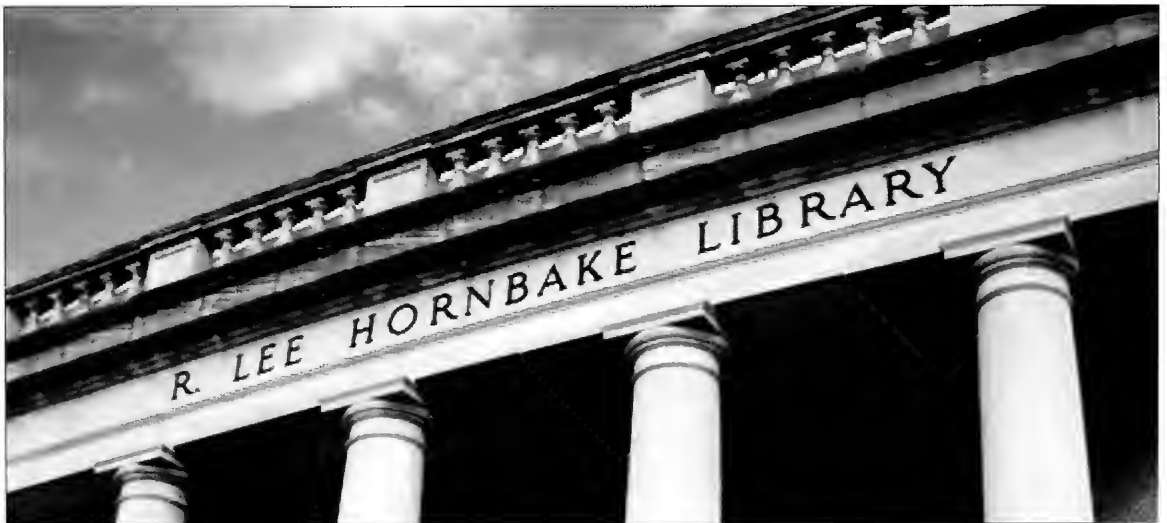
Information Studies



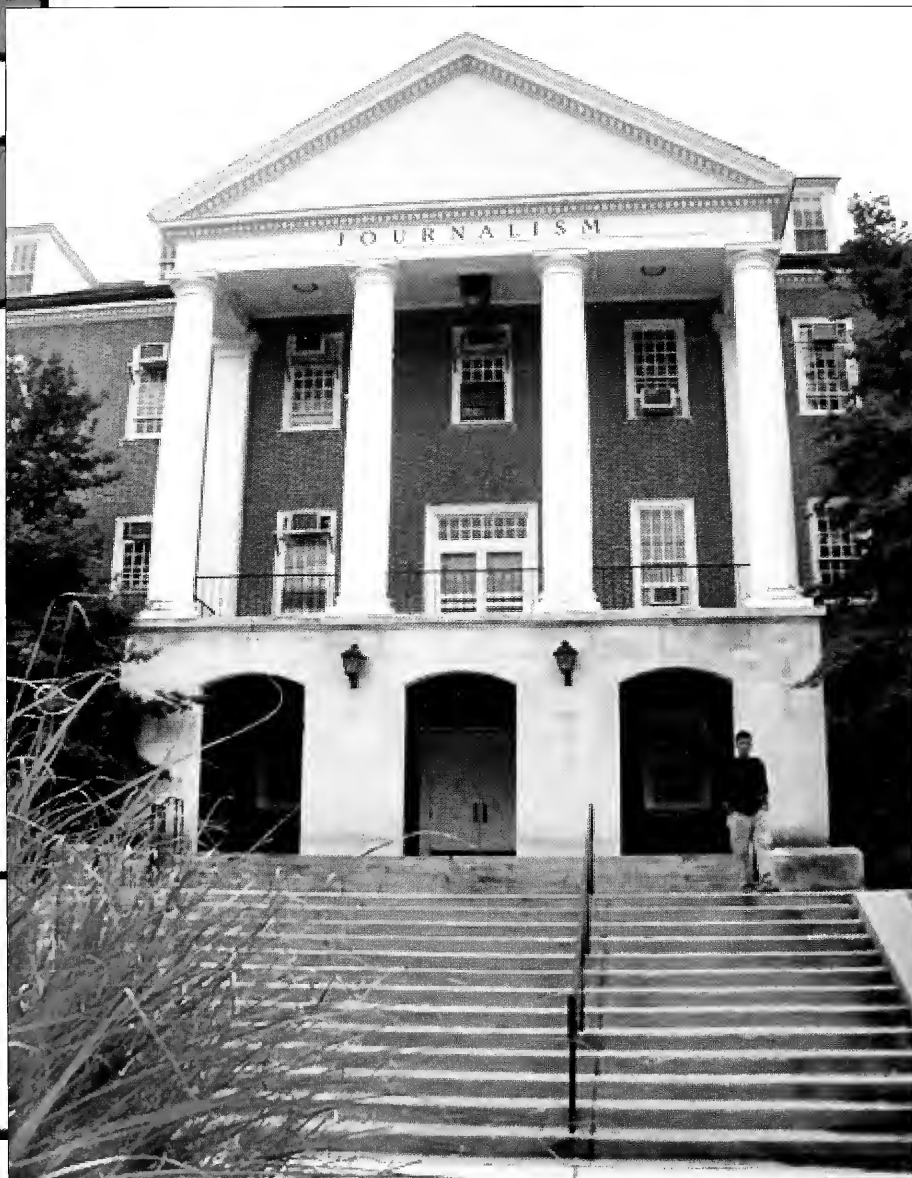
The College of Information Studies, or the iSchool as it is sometimes called, caters to graduate students at the University of Maryland and prepares graduates for careers related to information acquisition. The college has several highly-ranked programs: the library science department is ranked 10th in the nation by *U.S. News and World Report*. The College of Information Studies is dedicated to the study of information and how it can become more accessible to everyone. As they say, information is power and the iSchool works to ensure that more people have access to that power.

The college is very involved with research. Currently, students in the college have the opportunity to study a wide variety of issues that are of importance to those in the information community: computer use in public libraries; how children access and use digital books, particularly texts from different cultures; how children perform searches on the Internet; and many more. This wide variety of research projects illustrates the broad impact and the importance of the information field.

Information is vital to our fast-paced, technology-driven world. The iSchool ensures that there is some equality in terms of information access and that those who wish to obtain information can do so. The college prepares its graduates to offer equal information access to different types of people, from those who are well-versed in the art of archival finding keys, to those who require assistance in order to access the Internet.



Philip Merrill College of Journalism



The old journalism building (above) and the construction on the new building, Knight Hall (right).



Persian Studies Department continues growing despite Iran's recent turmoil

Special Report

Despite the recent turmoil in Iran, the Persian Studies Department at the University of Maryland has continued to grow. The department's enrollment in its various courses has increased significantly over the past year, and the department has received several grants to support its research and educational activities.

The department's growth is a testament to the enduring interest in Persian culture and history. The department offers a wide range of courses, from introductory surveys to advanced seminars in Persian literature, history, and language. The department also sponsors a variety of cultural events, including lectures, film screenings, and performances.

The department's faculty consists of leading experts in the field of Persian studies. They have published numerous books and articles, and have received several awards for their research. The department's research interests are broad, covering a wide range of topics in Persian history, literature, and culture.

The department's growth is also a result of the support of the University of Maryland. The university has provided the department with the resources and facilities it needs to continue its work. The department's success is a reflection of the university's commitment to excellence in education and research.



Students from Maryland and other states attend a Persian Studies Department seminar on Iran.

ed swine flu case count reaches 25

Alert program for those with swine disorders

Health officials are warning that a new strain of swine flu is spreading rapidly. The case count has reached 25, and health officials are urging the public to take precautions to avoid infection. A special alert program has been established for those with swine disorders, providing them with information on how to protect themselves and others.

The new strain of swine flu is highly contagious and can cause severe illness. It is spread through the air and can also be transmitted through contact with contaminated surfaces. Health officials are urging the public to avoid crowded places and to wear masks in public settings.

The alert program provides information on the symptoms of swine flu, how to prevent infection, and what to do if you become ill. It also provides information on the treatment of swine flu and the availability of antiviral drugs. The program is available in multiple languages to ensure that it reaches a wide audience.

OTD Drink, ResLife mobilize against and prepare for outbreak

Organizations are mobilizing resources to combat the spread of swine flu. OTD (Organized Tenth Day) and ResLife (Residential Life) are working together to provide information and support to students and faculty. They are also preparing for a potential outbreak by stockpiling supplies and implementing safety protocols.

much 'spirits'

There is a sense of excitement and anticipation on campus. Many students and faculty are looking forward to the upcoming year. The campus is filled with a sense of optimism and hope. The success of the Persian Studies Department and the alert program are seen as positive signs for the future.

Campus groups rally

Students and faculty are rallying in support of the Persian Studies Department. They are organizing a series of events to raise awareness of the department's work and to support its growth. The events include lectures, film screenings, and performances.

Fuel planning

The university is planning for the future. It is developing a long-term strategy for the Persian Studies Department. The strategy includes expanding the department's research and educational activities and increasing its visibility on campus and in the community. The university is committed to supporting the department's growth and success.

Position

The university is seeking qualified individuals for various positions. The positions include faculty, staff, and administrative roles. The university is committed to diversity and inclusion in its hiring process. Interested individuals should contact the university's human resources department for more information.

Students in the Philip Merrill College of Journalism study major news sources and prepare for careers in the field. Students can opt to focus on broadcast, print or online journalism. Students in the print track have access to faculty with an extraordinary amount of experience. Those who favor broadcast journalism have the opportunity to work and learn at UMTV, the university's cable channel. In the online program, students take Capstone courses that allow them to spend a semester involved in a multimedia news environment.

The Merrill College began as the journalism department in 1945. Graduates have held positions at *The Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *The Houston Chronicle* and *The (Baltimore) Evening Sun*. Others have worked at CNN and on *The Today Show*. Currently, the college is anticipating the opening of its new building, Knight Hall.

The average journalism student must have about 42 credit hours of journalism courses. The rest of his or her time is spent studying other fields related to a career in journalism. This wide exposure ensures that the graduates from this college have the backgrounds necessary in order to understand and analyze major events.

It is no secret that the newspaper industry has been especially hard-hit by the economic downturn, but print journalism had already begun to decrease in terms of profitability before the recession began. Because of this, the Merrill College has had to prepare its students for a particularly competitive job environment.



Journalism





Robert H. Smith School of Business



Business



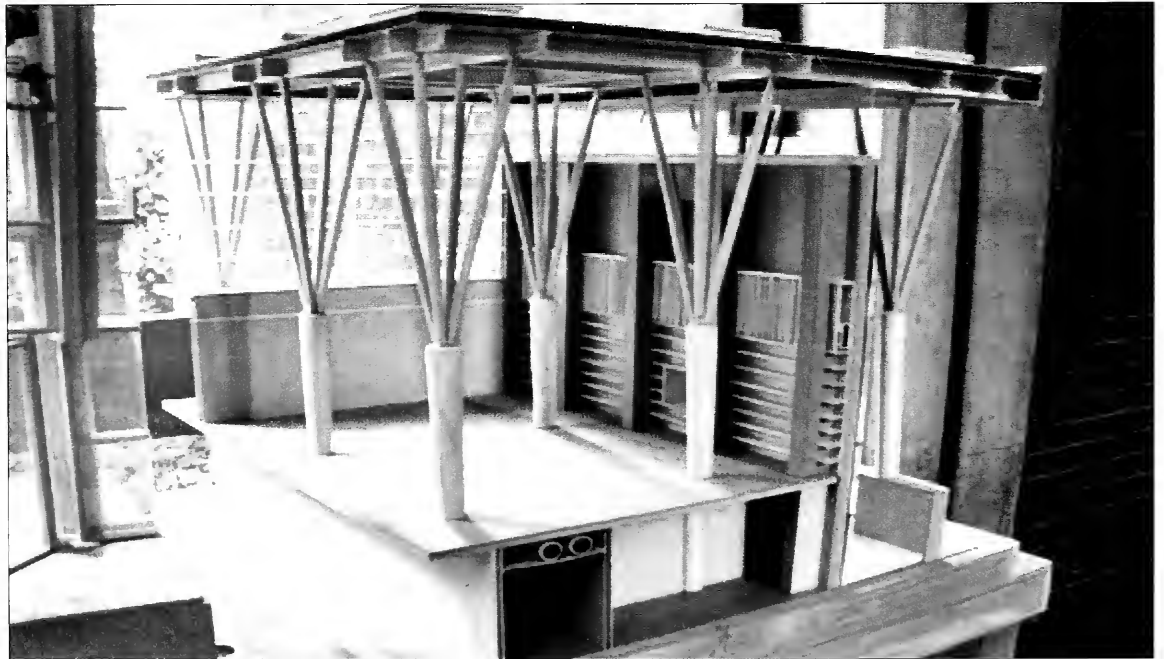
The Robert H. Smith School of Business prepares students for careers in the rapidly changing business sector. The advent of globalization and an increasingly technology-centered world have created the need for business professionals with an ability to think outside of the box. The movers and shakers of today's business world face a unique set of challenges: an unfavorable economy, the breaking down of trade barriers as globalization becomes an increasingly important force and the centrality of technological innovation. The Smith School of Business ensures that students can fulfill all of these tedious challenges.

The nationally renowned program — ranked 16th in the nation by the *U.S. News and World Report* — brings a unique approach to undergraduate education. Creativity is key; for a unique problem, one must have a unique solution. The school also takes advantage of its prime location just outside of the nation's capital.

In 1921, the first formal business curriculum was established at the University of Maryland and enrollment in the program reached 394. Throughout the school's history, its name was changed many times before it became the Robert H. Smith School in 1998 following a \$15 million endowment gift from Robert H. Smith, who graduated from the university in 1950. Since the late 1990s, six new research centers have been established. Graduates from the school are equipped with a high-quality education that emphasizes creativity and they are uniquely prepared for careers in the business sector.



School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation





Clayton S. Spangher, AIA
 Principal, Spangher Architects
 1000 University Avenue, Suite 1000
 University of Maryland, College Park, MD
 © AIA in Maryland, University of Maryland, 1988



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
 Research & Research Facility

The University of Maryland Research & Research Facility is a new building designed by Clayton S. Spangher, AIA. The building is a prime example of modern architecture and is a landmark building on the University of Maryland campus. The building is a prime example of modern architecture and is a landmark building on the University of Maryland campus.



Stephanie Blanton, AIA
 Associate Principal, Blanton
 1000 University Avenue, Suite 1000
 University of Maryland, College Park, MD
 © AIA in Maryland, University of Maryland, 1988

Katherine J. Wulfsberg, AIA
 Principal, Wulfsberg Architects
 1000 University Avenue, Suite 1000
 University of Maryland, College Park, MD
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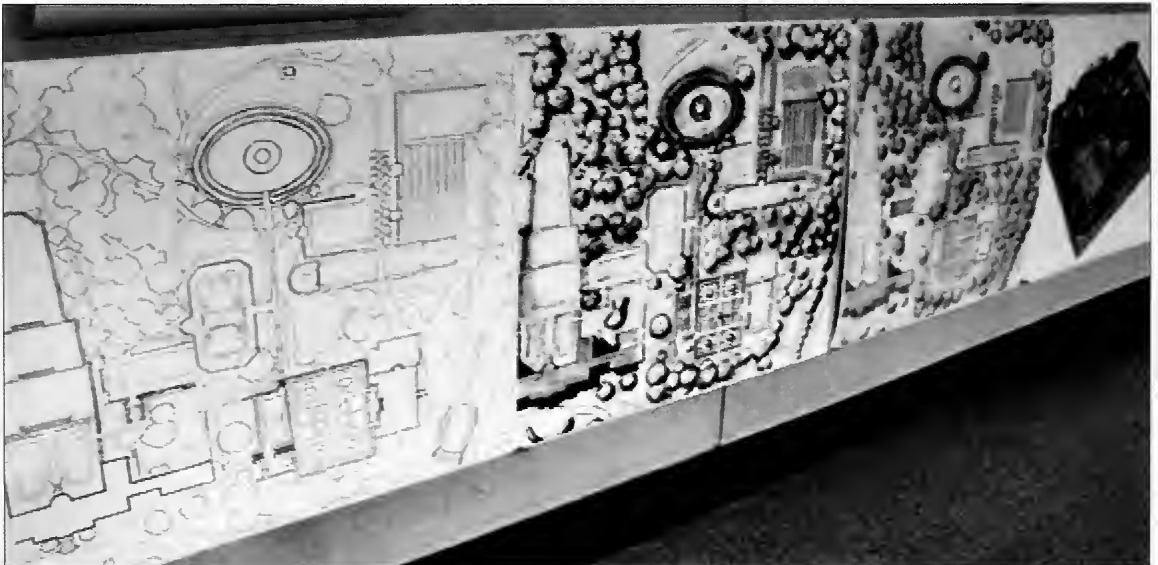


The School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation is composed of four disciplines: architecture, urban planning, historic preservation and real estate development. The school offers an undergraduate degree in architecture and graduate programs in all four fields.

As they say in real estate, location is key. This is fortunate for the School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, as the University of Maryland's location just outside Washington, D.C. allows students opportunities to study the city's architectural achievements, investigate major communities planned in the middle of the 20th century (Greenbelt, Reston, etc.) and explore old properties near the campus in order to understand the realities of historic preservation.

The School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation ranks high in major competitions. In 2007, the University of Maryland built LEAFHouse, which received first place nationally and second place overall at the Solar Decathlon competition, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. The concepts developed by the team led by the School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation are being used by a Massachusetts company to make energy efficient houses for families across the nation.

Founded in 1967, the school is dedicated to studying the built environment. Its focus on physical surroundings also emphasizes a range of major issues in contemporary America.



Architecture, Planning and Preservation

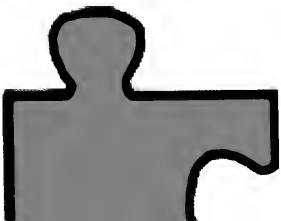




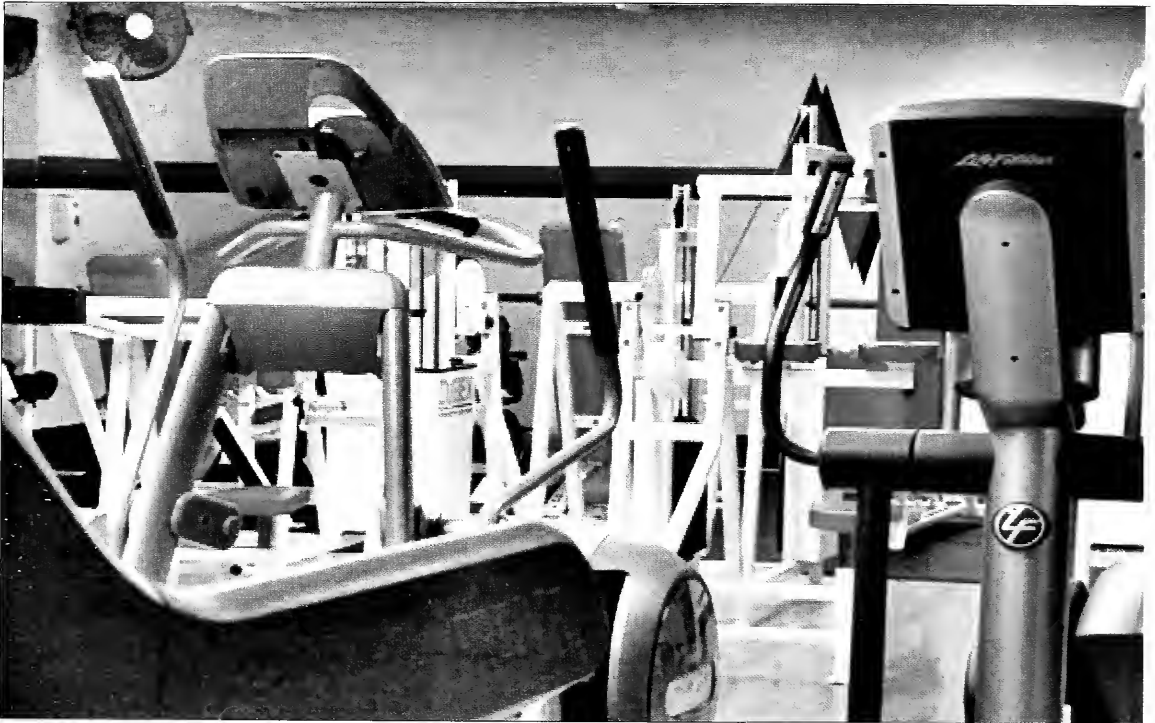
School of Public Health



Inside one of the gyms in the School of Public Health



Public Health



The School of Public Health conducts research and instructs students on how to respond to public health needs. This field has been of increasing concern in the recent years due to a shortage of health workers and the prominence of major health threats, such as HIV/AIDS, H1N1 (the “swine flu”) and other epidemics. Maryland is a state rife with public health issues. It is ranked high in terms of cancer mortality, teen birth rates, heart disease, child death rates and stroke mortality. This means that those enrolled in the School of Public Health have a plethora of job opportunities, including many opportunities for research.

The school houses several departments: epidemiology and biostatistics, family science, health services administration, kinesiology, the Maryland Institute for Applied Environmental Health and public and community health. Students study all aspects of public health, from epidemics to the logistics of providing health services.

Students in the School of Public Health study social necessities for good health in the aggregate, as well as how a society can ensure that individual members are healthy. The school was recently charged with creating a public health institution on the campus, which resulted in widespread changes. The School of Public Health is dedicated to the study of preserving and prolonging lives that are often unnecessarily lost to preventable illnesses and injuries and essentially ensuring that people have the opportunity to be healthy.



Fitness Center

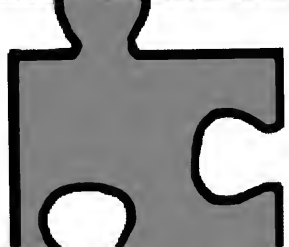
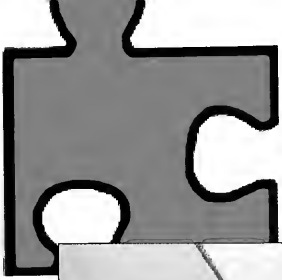
School of Public Policy

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY

THE Dean's Suite

*Office Administration
and
Student Affairs*



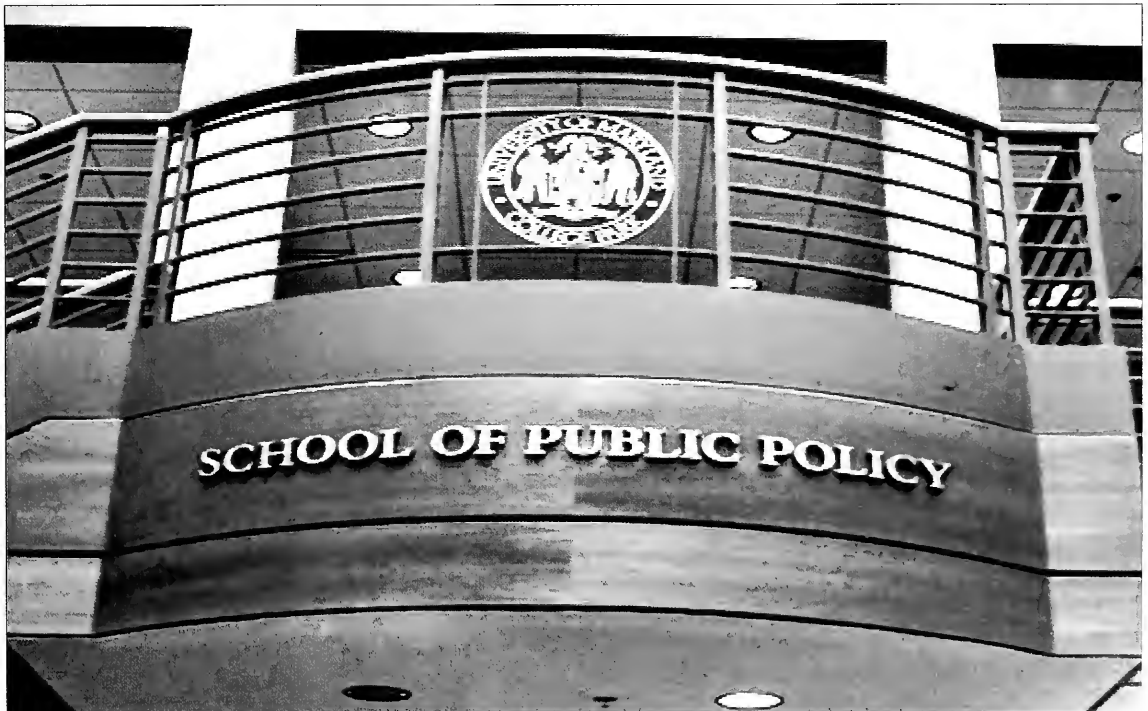


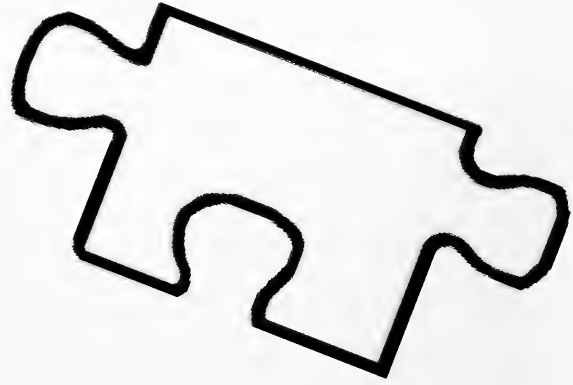
The School of Public Policy offers educational programs for students who wish to pursue careers involving policy analysis, management and leadership. Students in the school select an area of concentration from several options: environmental policy, international security and economic policy, social policy, or management, finance and leadership. Although the primary focus of this school is on graduate and doctoral students, undergraduate students also have the opportunity to take courses in these departments. The school offers a five-year Bachelor's/Master's program that allows accepted students to start taking graduate-level courses in their senior year of undergraduate course work so that they may graduate with both an undergraduate and a graduate degree in only five years. Qualified undergraduates are given the opportunity to take courses in the School of Public Policy curriculum and count them toward their undergraduate degree.

Students in the School of Public Policy study all aspects of policy. Research topics run the gamut from environmental research to philosophy's relationship with policy, to the interplay between economics and crime. The University of Maryland's proximity to Washington, D.C. ensures that students in the School of Public Policy have access to nonprofit organizations, international organizations and federal government institutions. The School of Public Policy gives its students the tools necessary to understand, analyze and shape the policies that govern social health levels.

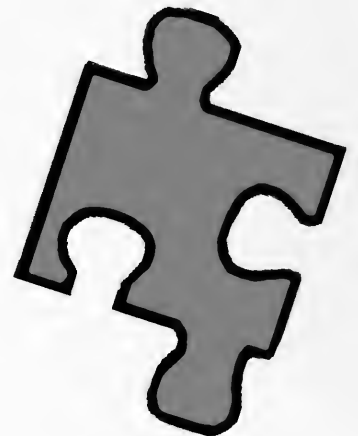
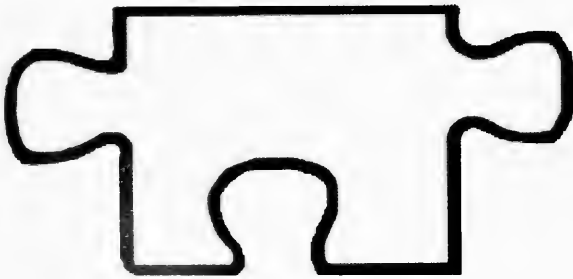


Public Policy





Student Life Section





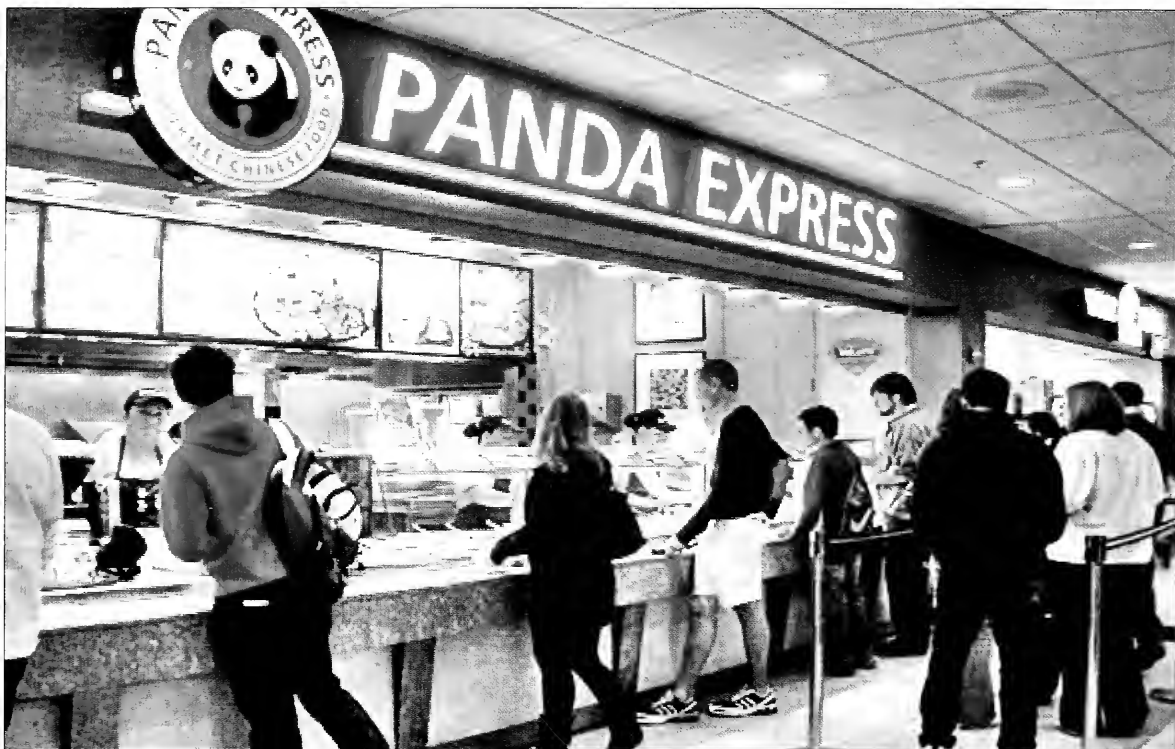








The food court







Students looking for an alternative to dining hall grub congregate in the food court in the Stamp Student Union, where a number of fast-food restaurants have set up shop.

The food court is the busiest around lunchtime, buzzing with hungry students eager to fill their empty stomachs.

Take your pick: The Stamp Student Union offers Chick-fil-A, McDonald's, Panda Express, Sushi by Panda, Sbarro, Saladworks and Taco Bell. All restaurants are equipped to serve food quickly and efficiently.

The restaurants are stationed on either side of the first floor of the Student Union, facing a cluster of tables where students stop to eat, do homework or catch up with friends.

"The food court has a lot of options for when I'm really hungry between classes and don't have time to go back home to eat," Carly Smith, a senior psychology major, said. "My favorite restaurant is Saladworks."

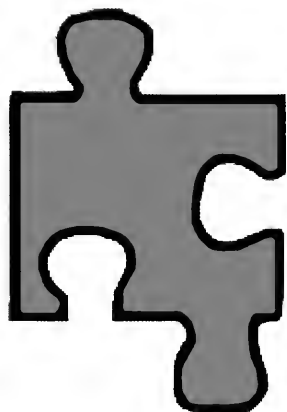
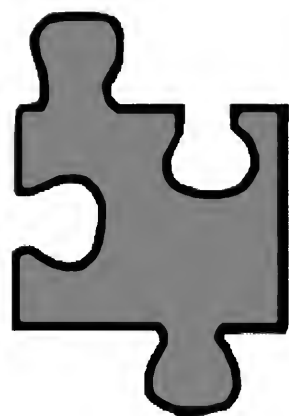


Testudo spottings

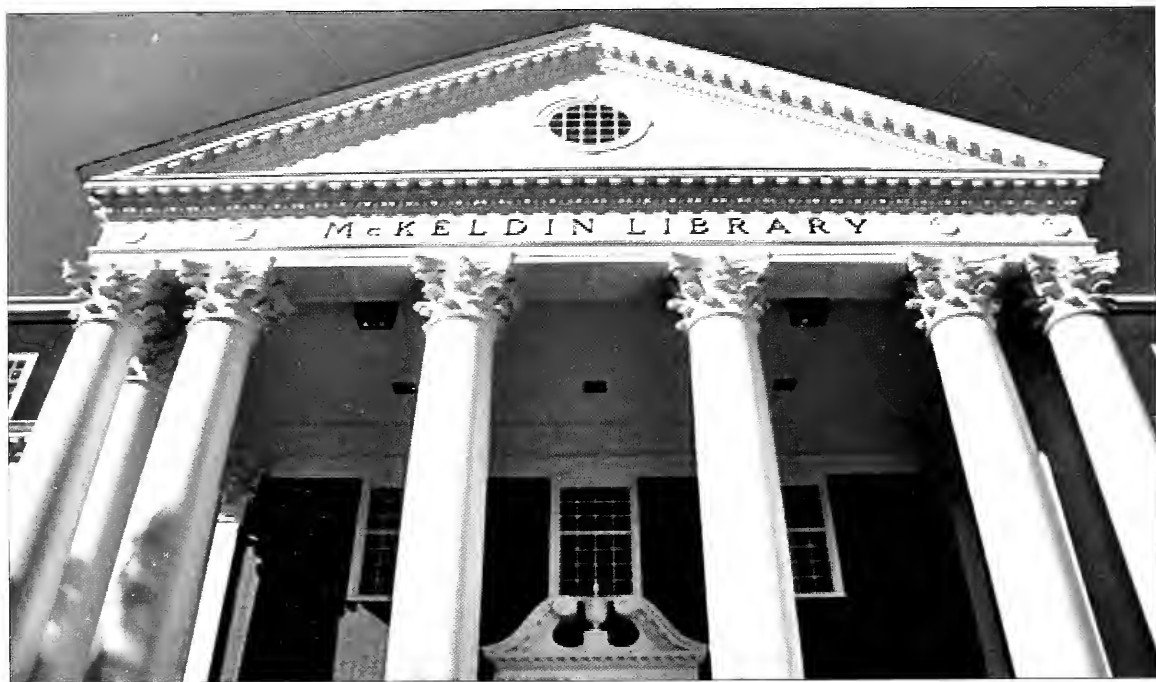








McKeldin Library



Within the seven vast floors of McKeldin Library are scores of University of Maryland students who spend their time researching, studying and learning. Each floor is packed to the brim with books on every subject, available for loan to any student.

The first floor is home to the Footnotes Café, a shop that serves Starbucks coffee, tea and snacks. Outside the café is an eat-in lounge, where students gather to study while sipping on their caramel macchiatos.

The East Asia Collection on the fourth floor is a popular location to study. There is a designated reading room and a place for group study. Other useful study spots include the group study rooms on the second floor, along with the quiet and empty sixth and seventh floors.

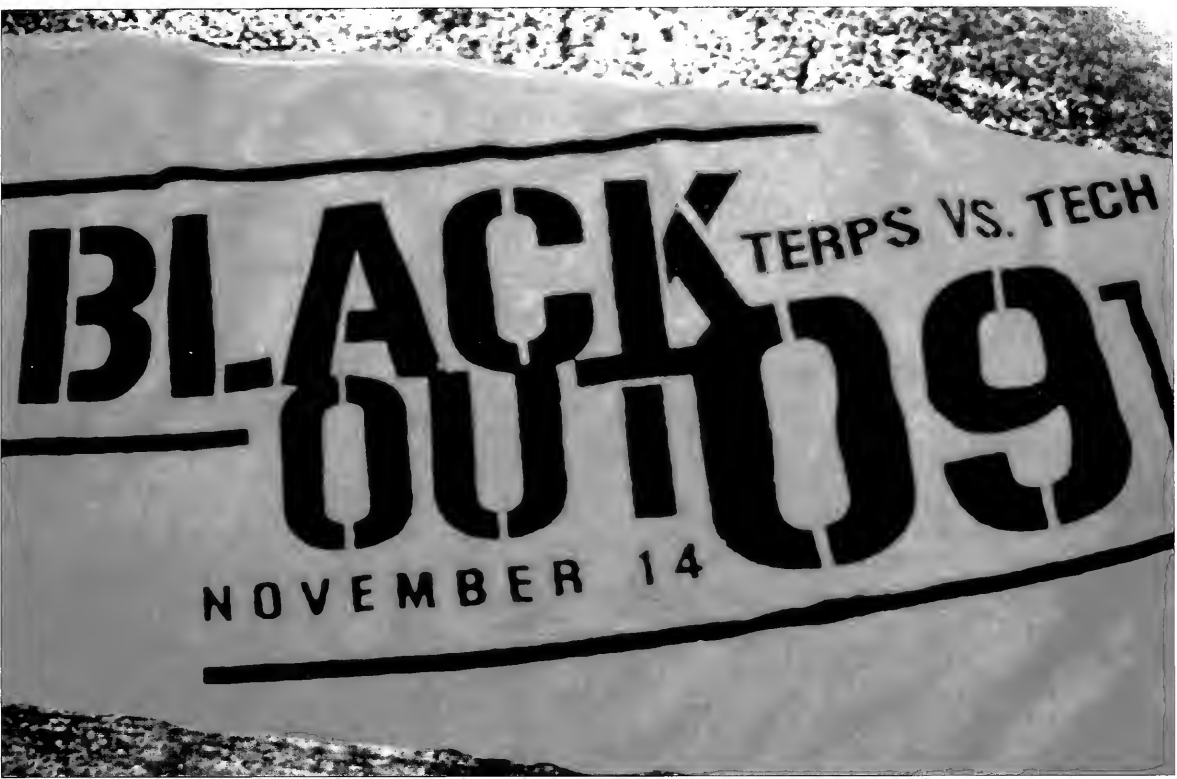
For those cramming for their next big midterm, McKeldin offers a Late Night Study program. The first two floors of the library are open all night, accessible only by a student's swipe card. The library itself is closed, but services like group study rooms, computers and photocopiers are available.

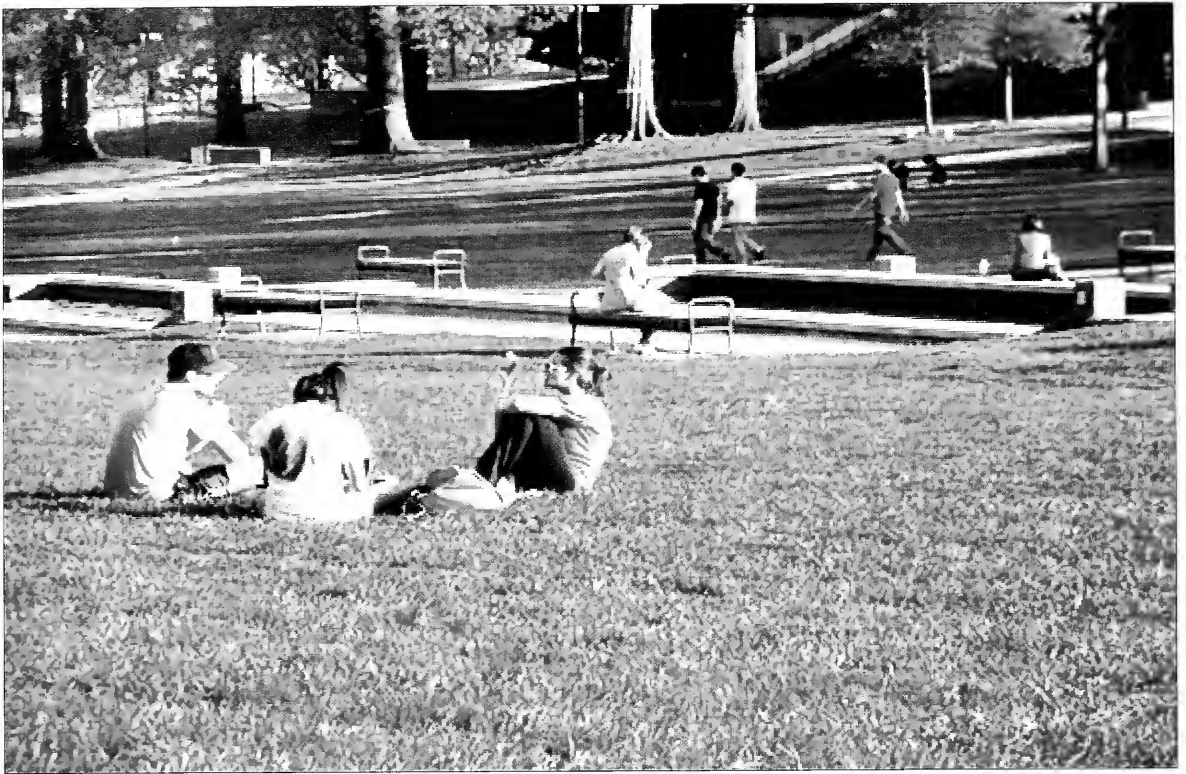
Book authors also frequent the library to discuss their latest works. These events are open to the public, and have included John W. Frece speaking about his book "Sprawl and Politics: The Inside Story of Smart Growth in Maryland" and Dr. Anil K. Gupta talking about his book, "Getting China and India Right," which was coauthored with Haiyan Wang.

Sitting proudly outside McKeldin is a statue of Testudo, the university's mascot. Students rub his nose for good luck before a big test and often leave the statue offerings during finals week.













Health Center

Swine '09: The H1N1 virus hit the University of Maryland early in the school year, infecting hundreds of students across the campus. The highly infectious disease spread rapidly through campus, causing sick students to flood the Health Center. More than 800 possible cases were reported as of the end of October, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Linda Clement. The number of patients per day peaked Sept. 11 with 91 reported cases.

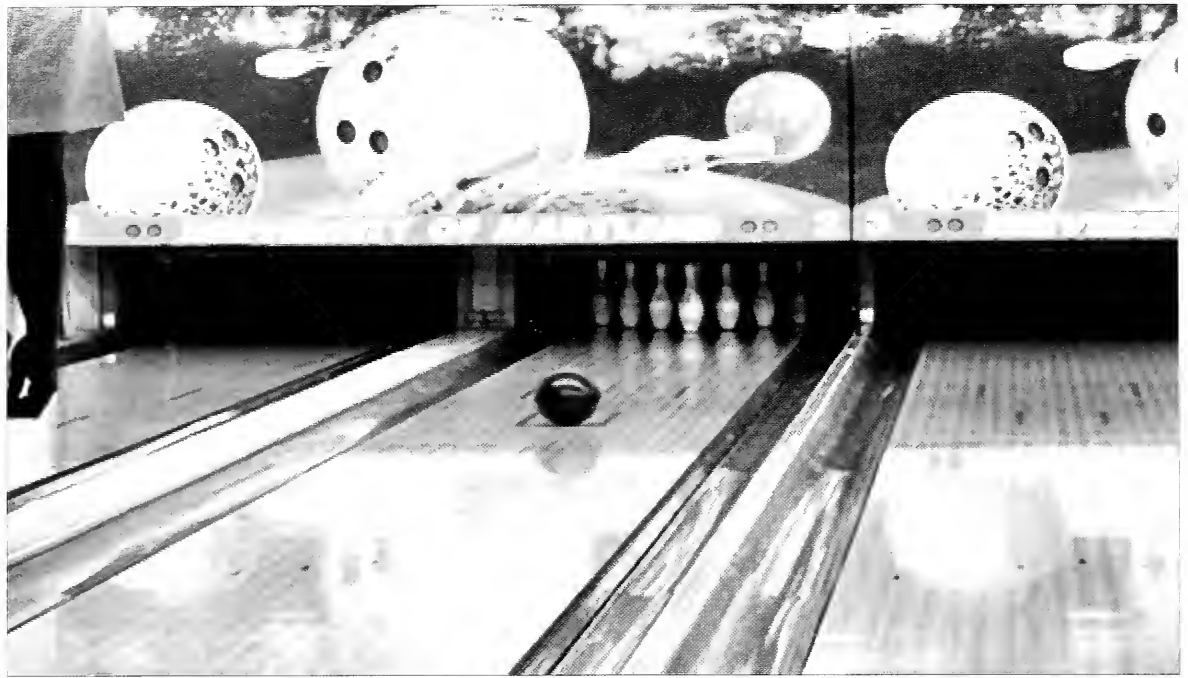
The Health Center's waiting rooms were packed during the outbreak, filled with coughing, nauseous students equipped with a face mask and water provided by the center.

Health Center employees worked extra hours to accommodate the influx of students. Nasal flu tests were administered to students to determine if they were indeed sick.

Students were instructed by the university to wash their hands frequently and to cover their mouth while coughing or sneezing. The Health Center recommended staying away from crowded parties and avoiding people already infected. Those with the flu were advised to stay home. Many sick students stayed in their dorm rooms, informally quarantined from healthy students.

As of November, swine flu vaccines were made available through the Health Center. The university received 1,000 single dose vaccinations. The shot was free to students.





TerpZone



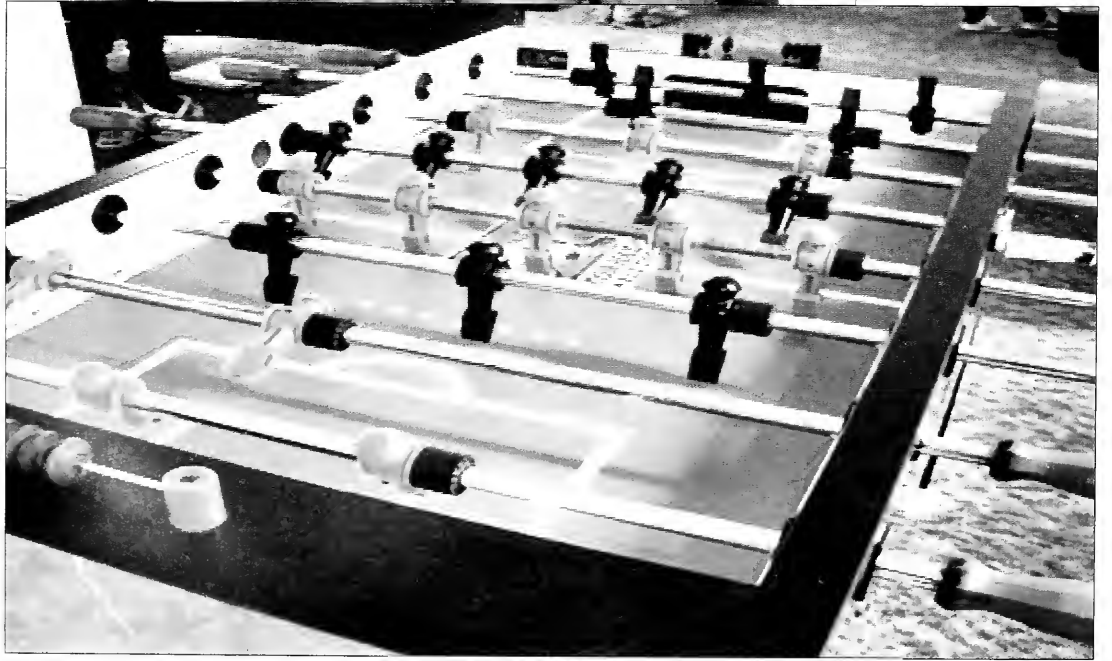


STRIKE



VIDEO GAME lounge
TopZone Every Saturday
9PM-1AM

STAR WARS
XBOX 360
Wii
PARASITE EVE
PLAYSTATION 3



Looking to have fun without leaving the campus? Look no further than TerpZone, located in the basement of the Stamp Student Union.

TerpZone offers a total of 10 billiard tables, eight bowling lanes, a video arcade and three big-screen televisions in a lounge to the side of the facility. Students are invited to mill around TerpZone and enjoy some free time in between studying for exams and doing homework. Hungry players can grab a bite to eat at Subway near the pool tables.

“I really like the people and the management,” said Kemi Lawoyin, a criminal justice major and TerpZone employee. “They’re extremely cool. I’ve met so many people and built new relationships since I’ve been working here.”

TerpZone offers cosmic bowling from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The popular event is complete with disco lights, fog machines and pumping music. Prizes are awarded to players who knock down the colored pins.

TerpZone is open every day. Prices to use the facilities are cheap: all costs are under \$5.



UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER





Study Abroad

Looking to get away? Thousands of University of Maryland students do just that, traveling to places like Rome, London and Beijing.

Students can travel through the university or transfer credits from another college. The university currently offers study abroad programs in England, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Israel and China. Students can also enroll at one of the university's partner schools to receive credits transferable to UMD.

Students in the program laud the time spent in foreign countries and the chance to explore a culture other than their own. "I've studied abroad in India, China, the French Caribbean and I'm going to Peru," said Shelly Cox, a senior biological sciences major. "I really enjoyed every opportunity I've had to study abroad, because each time I experienced something different that I wouldn't have experienced had I stayed in the United States."

The program's office is based in Holzapfel Hall. The chance to study abroad is offered to students of all majors. Before a student travels, academic advisors in the student's department ensure that the student is able to take classes that will count toward their degree. Those in the program take a normal course load while abroad, often studying topics related to their country of choice.

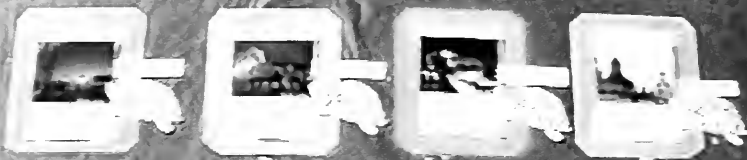
Students can travel for a semester or an entire year, or limit their program to winter, spring or summer break by participating in what are called short-term programs.

Admission to the various programs is determined through an application process. Applications are due the semester before the student plans to study abroad. Financial aid and scholarships are available for those who qualify.

There are some restrictions on when a student can go abroad: Students must complete their last 30 credits at the University of Maryland and students must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA before they go abroad.



JUST GO AWAY... STUDY ABROAD IN...



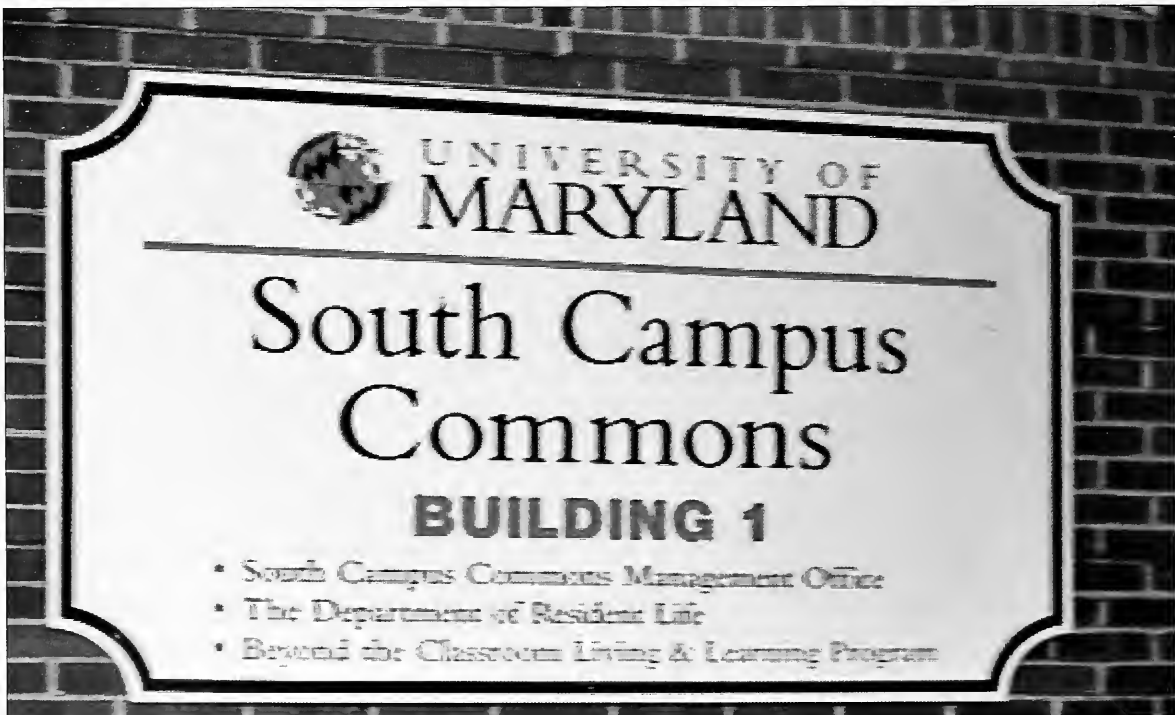
BERLIN
LONDON
SHANGHAI
NICE
HAIFA
ROME
ALCALA



Living-Learning Communities



Beyond the Classroom
CIVICUS
College Park Scholars
Digital Cultures and Creativity
EcoHouse
Entrepreneurship and Innovation
FLEXUS: The Women in Engineering
Gemstone
Global Communities
Hinman CEOs
Honors Humanities
Jiménez-Porter Writers' House
Language House
University Honors



Beyond the Classroom

Beyond the Classroom is a two-semester living-learning program based on current civic issues. The program culminates with an internship at a non-profit organization during the student's second semester after taking comprehensive classes on civic engagement.

Those enrolled in the program must complete two seminars based on civic engagement and social justice. The classes are offered through Beyond the Classroom, which is based in South Campus Commons Building 1.

The program is only offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors through an application process. Students can begin applying as early as the semester in which they will complete 30 credits.

Beyond the Classroom is different than other living-learning programs. Instead of smoothing the transition between high school and college, the program helps students to transition between college and their careers.

Students in Beyond the Classroom attend lectures and field trips in addition to their classes. A documentary and film series is also offered through the program. Recent events include "An Evening with David Allen Harris: Using Dance and Movement Therapy to Heal African Child Survivors of War" and "Promoting True Peace and Partnerships in Africa – The International Campaign to Resist AFRICOM."

After graduating from the program, students are left with a sense of civic duty and responsibility. Over the course of the program they will have developed a portfolio of a resume, cover letter and work experience.

"The program is so great because of its distinctiveness from the other classes which I have taken," said Josh Gillerman, a senior in the program. "Beyond the Classroom is not just a catchy title—it refers to the onus one has once they enter the program to dedicate themselves to a real cause outside of the class. Beyond the Classroom has helped define my college experience, and will no doubt continue to define my future aspirations."



CIVICUS



CIVICUS is a two-year living-learning program offered by the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences for students interested in civic leadership and community service. Incoming freshmen are invited to the program based on their application essays, letters of recommendation and activities while in high school.

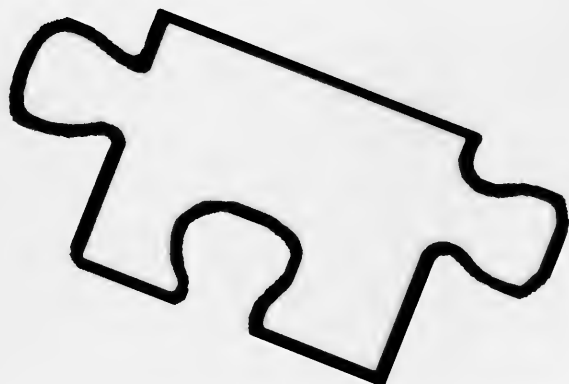
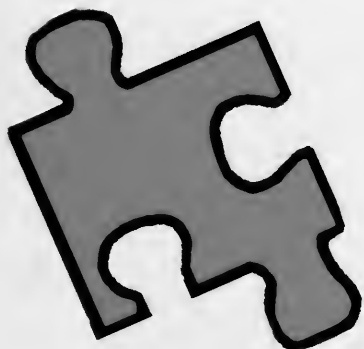
The program, which began in the fall of 1999, prides itself on making the campus feel smaller and more intimate. CIVICUS students live together in Somerset Hall on North Hill and take 14 credits chosen by the program. Classes range from “Introduction to Social Problems” to “Leadership in a Multicultural Society” and are taken in addition to a regular course load for the students’ major. CIVICUS revolves around citizenship, leadership, community building in a diverse society, scholarship and community service.

CIVICUS students are not required to choose a major within the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Students’ majors reach across all academic disciplines, leading to diverse viewpoints on civic issues.

Students are required to participate in four or more community service projects each semester, like mentoring elementary school children in Langley Park or Habitat for Humanity. Students can complete these service projects either on the campus or in areas surrounding the campus.

The final project completed by CIVICUS students in their sophomore year is a capstone project. Students must complete an internship, community service project or a research project, according to the course description.

“It’s a very close family that you develop that helps you in coming to the university,” said Candy Brotz, a senior psychology major. “The program helps you foster leadership skills and see things through a new perspective.”



College Park Scholars

The College Park Scholars are highly intellectual students grouped into different fields of study. They reside in the Cambridge Community.

There are 14 groups within the living-learning program: Advocates for Children; Arts; Business, Society and the Economy; Cultures of the Americas; Earth, Life and Time; Environment, Technology and Economy; International Studies; Life Sciences; Media, Self and Society; Public Leadership; Science and Global Change; Science, Discovery and the Universe; and Science, Technology and Society.

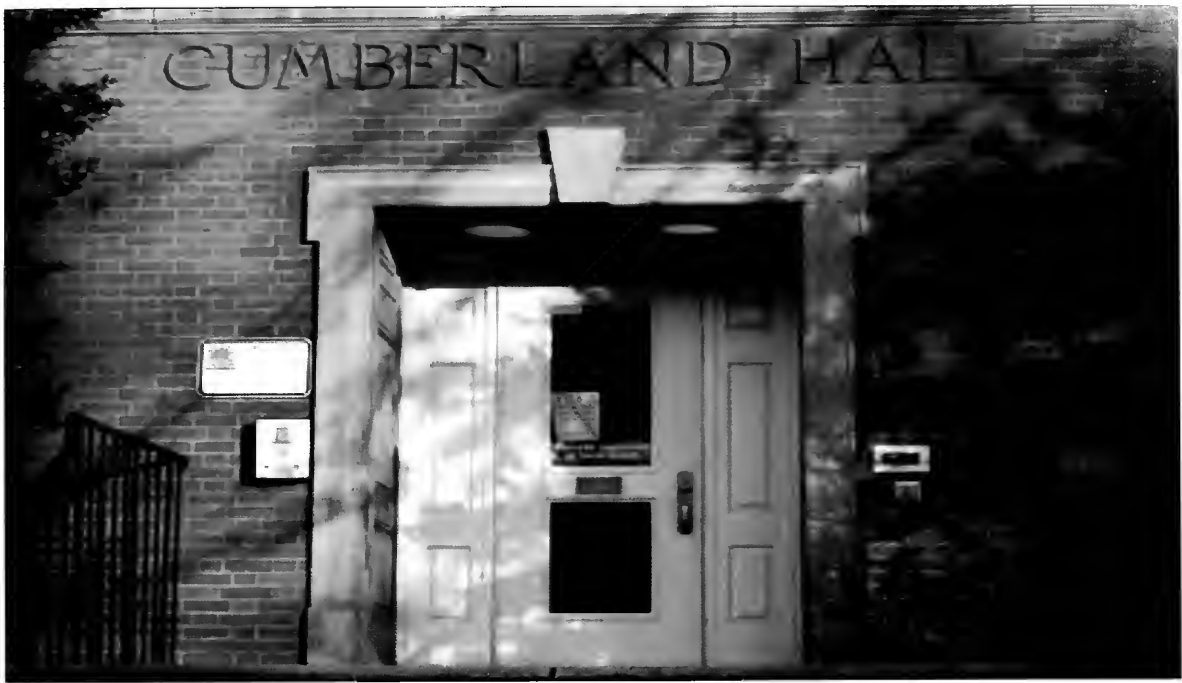
The program, which launched in 1994, is limited to freshmen and sophomores. There is no application process; instead, about 75 incoming freshmen are invited to the select program.

Students in the Scholars program take courses related to their major and a class specifically designed for their group. There are specific dormitories on campus that house students in the program. Each group has a specific floor in a residence hall, which students share with others in their program.

Within the Cambridge Community is the Cambridge Community Center, a building specifically designed for the scholars. There are three “technology classrooms” in the Community Center, which support classes held in the building. Scholars can also use the center as a quiet study site.

Attached to the Cambridge Community Center is the North Campus Snack ‘n’ Shop, a mini convenience store designed for students. The shop accepts money or “Terp Bucks.” Groceries, school supplies and health and beauty supplies are all sold in the store.





Digital Cultures and Creativity

Digital Cultures and Creativity is a program coordinated through the university's Honors College. According to its website, students in Digital Cultures and Creativity "explore new media technologies through activities as varied as digital music and video production, digital art, creative electronic writing, virtual worlds, software development and entrepreneurship and developing online communities."

This living-learning program is for freshman and sophomore students. Students take 16 credits for the program throughout those two years, and a practicum that culminates in a research project or major creative effort, according to the website. Ten of the 16 credits are specific to the program, while the remaining six count toward CORE requirements.

Students participating in Digital Cultures and Creativity live and learn with the Maryland Institute for Technology in the Humanities (MITH).

Dr. Matthew Kirschenbaum directs the program and Dr. Tanya Clement is the associate director.

EcoHouse

University of Maryland's EcoHouse is a one-year living-learning program focused on green living and academics. Students live together in New Leonardtown, working together to find new ideas for an eco-friendly lifestyle.

The program is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and its Department of Environmental Science and Technology. Students living in the EcoHouse complete up to two credits every semester in the department of Environmental Science and Policy.

Field trips are included in the curriculum, as well as occasional weekend trips. Past trips include a visit to Fox Island on the Chesapeake Bay and a canoe tour and clean-up of the Anacostia River. Internships are expected of EcoHouse students, along with participation in a service or leadership activity every month.

While New Leonardtown is not a green building, it is equipped with low-flow showerheads and energy meters to measure the amount of electricity used by the residents. Students also work in an organic garden outside the building.

Students in all majors can apply by submitting a personal statement and resume. Candidates are chosen by a panel consisting of both faculty and students.

The program prides itself on a multi-disciplinary approach to solving ecological problems; students from all academic and personal backgrounds are enrolled in the program. The main goal of EcoHouse is to promote environmental sustainability and every year they work with the faculty to develop course syllabi for the program.

"We learned a lot hands-on about environmental issues," said Shari Rosenberg, a natural resources management major. "It's comprehensive: from classmates, teachers and the field trips. It was a lot of good experience."



Entrepreneurship and Innovation

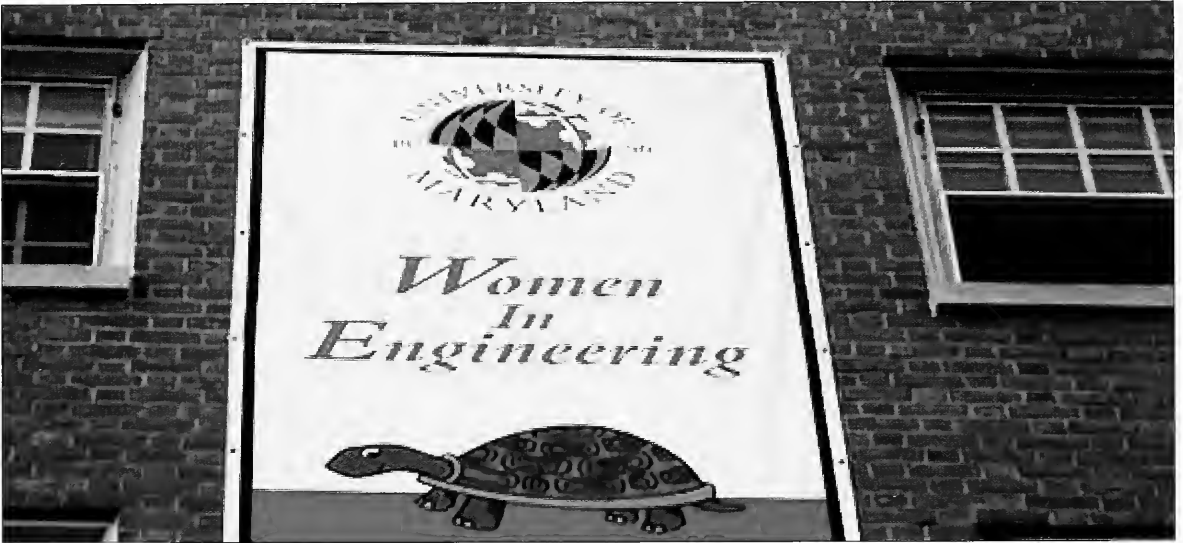
The Entrepreneurship and Innovation living-learning program will be launched in the fall of 2010 by the Maryland Technology Enterprise Institute.

The program “provides entrepreneurially-minded freshmen and sophomores from all majors the opportunity to learn and live entrepreneurship and innovation,” according to its website. In the program, students will form teams to develop an idea and write a product plan.

Like with other living-learning programs, for both years of Entrepreneurship and Innovation, participating students will live with other students in the program.

The program is one of several living-learning programs associated with the university’s Honors College. New first-year applicants are automatically considered for admission to the Honors College when they apply to the university.

FLEXUS: The Women in Engineering



The Women in Engineering Program is a living-learning program that concentrates on involving women in engineering projects and activities, fields stereotypically believed to be dominated by men. The program is offered through the A. James Clark School of Engineering.

The program was started in 1995 with a grant from the Sloan Foundation. Students in the program have the option of living in Ellicott Hall with other women in the major.

Pre-college students as young as elementary school-age can enroll in camps and special trips to the university's engineering school. Those actually enrolled in the program are offered research opportunities and a chance to mentor students.

A fellows program is also offered to the women, in which they are each paired with an engineering faculty member.

Women can also receive a teaching fellowship.

"It's a really good support system—they pair everyone up with a mentor. It really shows you the ropes," said Marisa Cicale, a senior mechanical engineering major. "Women are at an advantage because we have so many resources available to us."

Gemstone

Gemstone is a four-year living-learning program in which gifted students research a topic extensively. Working in teams, the students ultimately graduate with a thesis that they present to experts in the corresponding field.

“The best part of Gemstone is being able to work on a topic that you otherwise might never have had the chance to explore,” said senior biology and psychology major Hannah Tolley. “Research topics aren’t restricted to people in a particular major; any person can be on any team. Therefore, it allows you to expand your knowledge about a subject without having to take a class.”

Gemstone works with the university’s Honors College to select from incoming freshmen. Admitted students usually have a weighted high school GPA of 4.5 and an average SAT score of 1459 on the critical reading and math sections.

Students in the program take special classes and a series of seminars based on their team projects. Each team is paired with a mentor who is vital in assisting students in developing their ideas and experiments.

Tolley is involved with Team Carbon Sinks. Her group is “exploring the feasibility of burial and submersion of dead wood as a carbon sequestration technique,” she said.

According to their website, this prestigious program accepts about 190 students each year. Students graduate with a Gemstone citation, awarded during a ceremony at the end of the year.



Global Communities



Global Communities is based in Dorchester Hall. It is a living-learning program for students interested in international culture. The program lasts for four semesters and includes a one-credit colloquium each semester based on global issues.

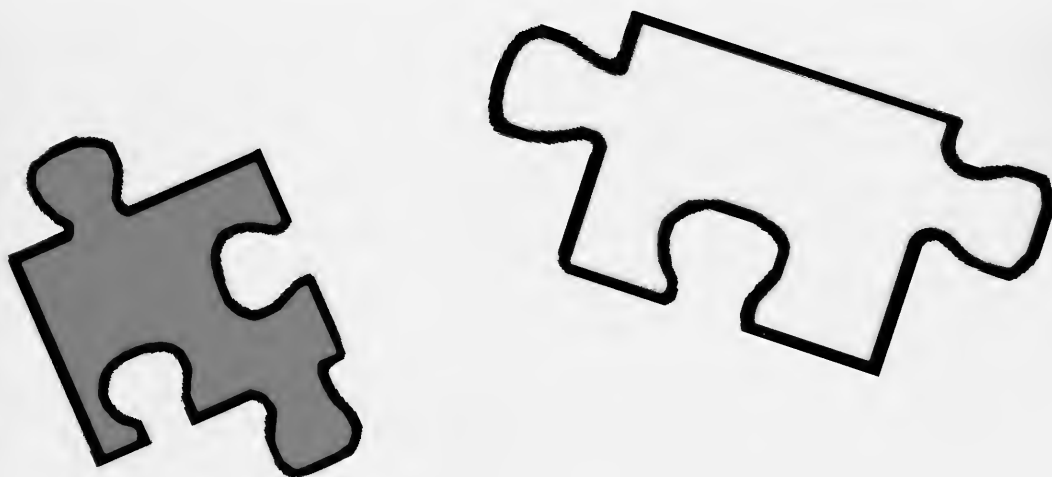
“It was a very close knit group,” Kelly MacBride-Gill, an anthropology major, said. “Everyone in the dorm takes the same classes and does the same homework—there’s a lot of wandering up and down the halls.”

Classes include “Understanding Culture and Cultural Differences” and “Diverse Perspectives on Global Issues.” Students compile a portfolio that includes their experiences in the program. Those who have completed Global Communities receive a “Global Competency Notation” on their transcript.

The students are required to live in Dorchester Hall for the duration of their enrollment in the program. The hall is located right in the center of the campus, near the Stamp Student Union. Students live in a single, double or triple room with others in the program. The students share Dorchester Hall with the Jiménez-Porter Writers’ House.

The Bridges Council, run by students in the program, organizes social events for program members. The council also organizes an international dinner every fall where students cook a variety of exotic, foreign dishes for guests. Every spring, Bridges also organizes “Cultural Explosion,” a campus-wide event based on performances by multicultural groups.

The program is available to students regardless of major. There is an application process to enroll in Global Communities.



Hinman CEOs

Ever wanted to start your own business? A number of University of Maryland students already have, thanks to Hinman Campus Entrepreneurship Opportunities (CEOs), a living-learning program on campus aimed at developing entrepreneurial skills in students.

Students in the program live together in the South Campus Commons, each working toward starting their own business venture. "Many students run companies that are very profitable even while they're in college," said Alison Willman, a finance major and Hinman CEO. "The program was created to facilitate the growth of student-run companies."

While creating a business is not mandatory, about a quarter of students manage to create and start their own businesses. Students in the program take 12 credits with other Hinman CEOs, as well as several optional elective credits.

The dorms in Commons are equipped with a boardroom and seminar room, complete with wireless Internet access and copying and printing facilities. Staff members of the program have on-site offices and are constantly available for students with questions or problems regarding their companies. A \$250,000 seed fund is set up for students in the program, specifically to help students with their budding companies.

Members of Hinman CEOs are able to network through weekly guest speakers and the more than 300 alumni of the program.





Honors Humanities

The Honors Humanities program is a specialized program within the university's Honors program designed for students who are interested in the humanities and the creative arts. Though the program focuses on the humanities, Honors Humanities is open to all majors at the university.

According to the program's website, each year Honors Humanities recruits about 50 students to join the community. In order to be eligible for Honors Humanities, students must first be admitted to the university's Honors College. Students participating in the program then live together in Wicomico Hall.

Additionally, students in the Honors Humanities living-learning community may also participate in the Jiménez-Porter Writers' House or the Language House during the second year of the Honors Humanities program.

Students in the program take courses with other students in the Honors College and work toward a Keystone Project that complements their interests and courses.

Jiménez-Porter Writers' House

Located in Dorchester Hall, the Jiménez-Porter Writers' House is home to students interested in all things literary. Students in the program create stories, plays and poetry, all while living together.

The program is named after University of Maryland's very own Juan Ramón Jiménez, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature and formerly a professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, and Katherine Anne Porter, a 20th-century writer who donated personal papers and books to Hornbake Library.

This living-learning program, founded in 2002, produces a literary journal called *Stylus*, and holds various public reading series like *TerPoets* and *Writers Here & Now*.

Students enrolled in the two-year program attend colloquia and take such classes as "Creative Writing Across Languages and Cultures" and "Form and Theory of Poetry" and "Form and Theory of Fiction." Each student meets with an adviser every semester and produces a writing portfolio by the end of their first year. At the completion of the program, a student will have completed a "Chapbook," which is a self-published book filled with their creative writing.

Students in the program are offered two literary study abroad options: Chile and Egypt. In Chile, students learn about the reconstruction of Chilean democracy through works by Pablo Neruda and other authors. Students in the Egypt program travel around the country while reading modern-day works by Arab authors.



Language House

Created in 1989, the Language House Immersion Program was the first living-learning program at the University of Maryland. Students are immersed in a cluster in which they learn and practice speaking a language of their choosing. There are 10 programs to choose from: Spanish, Arabic, Hebrew, Italian, Persian, Russian, Japanese, French, German and Chinese.

Students in the program live on campus in St. Mary's Hall. Grouped by language, students are immersed in a foreign culture without ever leaving the United States. The Language House is open to second-semester freshmen and older students.

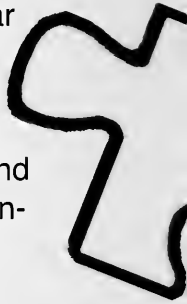
Those in the program do everyday things like eating, doing homework or studying together, while practicing a language other than English. Students applaud the program, saying it provides a one-of-a-kind opportunity on campus to really learn an unfamiliar language and culture.

“The Language House is just a great multicultural experience,” said Joseph Paulson, a senior mathematics and Jewish studies major. “The best part is being in the center of campus and living with open-minded people.” Paulson lives in the Hebrew language cluster.

Students must successfully complete a language course every semester while in the program. Weekly cluster meetings are scheduled, where students interact with other cluster members and their mentor. Each cluster includes a mentor who is a native speaker or a student fluent in the target language.

Mandatory “house events” like Maryland Day and Around the World Dinner are scheduled each year and intra-house clubs are extremely popular. Members of Language House attend a minimum of five meetings of these clubs per semester. Students also spend time with members of their cluster by cooking at least one meal a week with fellow students.

Admission to the program is determined by a strong application, an essay, letters of recommendation and an oral interview with a faculty member associated with the program.





University Honors

The Honors College at the University of Maryland is a living-learning program that consists of a select group of academically gifted students. About 800 students per year are invited to this highly selective program.

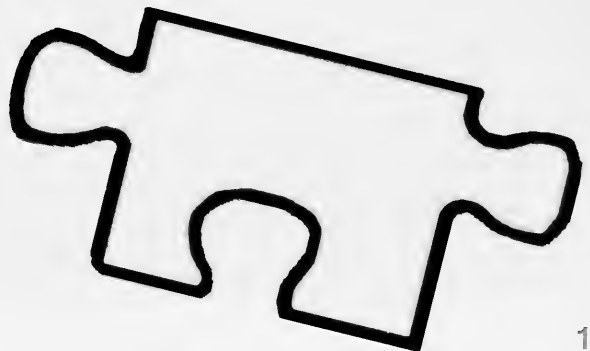
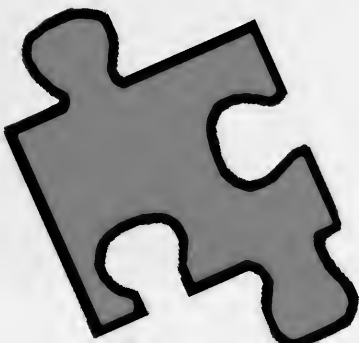
In addition to regular classes, students take seminars specifically designed for the Honors College. The seminars hold 20 students and are worth three credits. Students also have the option of taking an honors version of regular classes. These classes are typically faster paced than the average class. Students receive an Honors citation on their transcript after completing five of these classes or seminars. A student stays in the Honors program the entire duration of their time at the university.

"It's an exciting time to be in Honors, as it just became an Honors College," said Mina Dixon, a journalism and English double major. "It gives you a small college feeling in a big university."

The Honors College plans an annual white water rafting trip. This October, Honors students trekked to West Virginia with Cantrell Ultimate Rafting for a special experience offered only to the students.

Each semester Honors Humanities organizes ART FEST with the help of the Jiménez-Porter Writers' House. An open microphone is offered to all students at the university in Anne Arundel Hall.

Honors students live in Anne Arundel, Denton, Queen Anne's, Ellicott and Wicomico halls. Those in Honors have access to each of these buildings. Events like ice cream socials are planned throughout the school year, as well as special lectures designed especially for the Honors students. Presentations on topics like the National Security Agency and the Mayans' somber prediction for 2012 were among the lectures given this year.



South Campus Dining Hall



North Campus Diner



Stamp Student Union

The Adele H. Stamp Student Union is home to the University Book Center, TerpZone, Adele's, a variety of restaurants in the food court, the MD Food Co-Op, The Coffee Bar, Hoff Theater, the Union Shop and many other student attractions. It is a place where organizations can meet and host events and where students can come together and relax in between classes.



The Co-Op

Located on the basement floor of the Stamp Student Union is the Maryland Food Collective, also known as the MD Food Co-Op. This funky, laid-back shop is known around campus for its healthy vegan and vegetarian food.

The Co-Op features a sandwich line offering more than 50 ingredients and a multitude of mostly organic groceries. At the front of the store is a massive display of bagels, with more than 10 different varieties.

“I have really strange taste in snack food,” said Jen Goldman, a senior art education major. “But the Co-Op has my favorites: banana chips and Primal strips.”

The Co-Op is run unlike any other shop on campus. There is no appointed boss or store manager, only a collection of paid workers and volunteers who run the store themselves. Each worker has an equal vote at weekly meetings, where all decisions are made regarding the Co-Op.

“I love how the people are so quirky and unique,” Goldman said.

Office of Campus Programs

The Office of Campus Programs can be found on the ground floor of the Stamp Student Union.

The Office of Campus Programs is entrenched in all aspects of campus life. The office offers a leadership studies minor and invites students to attend leadership conferences and programs.

“It runs a lot of the student activities,” said Steve Fontz, a criminal justice major. “Most things that go on run through our office.”

Within the office is Community Service Learning, a program that invites UMD students to participate in community service programs around the area.

The office also manages Alternative Break, a community service program offered to students during their winter, spring and summer breaks.

Recreation

Looking to burn off the “Freshman 15” before graduation? The University of Maryland offers a multitude of options for working out and staying in shape.

Eppley Recreation Center, located in North Campus, is the central hub of fitness on campus, providing a variety of ways to exercise. Want to swim? The center offers indoor and outdoor pools. Looking to work up a sweat? Try the aerobics room, fitness room, track or martial arts room. The ERC holds more than three floors of ways to work out—take your pick.

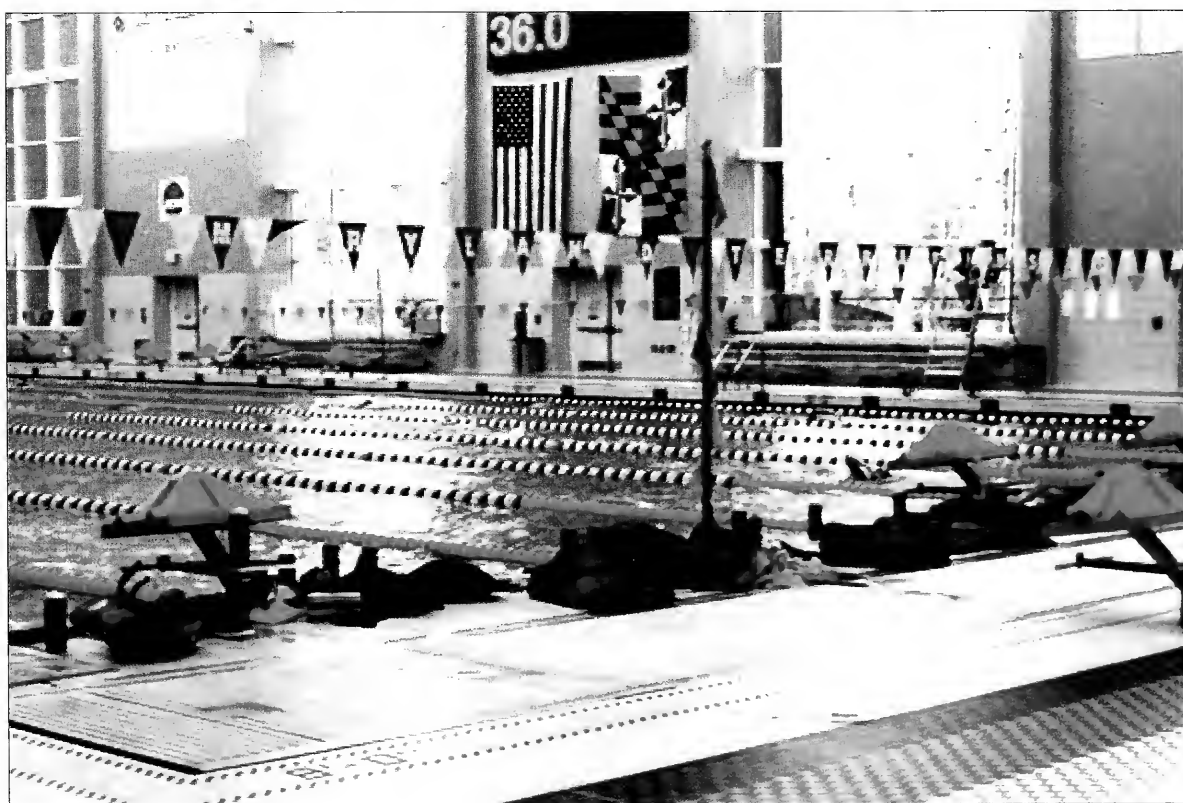
“We have a massive gym and we should take advantage of that,” said Alyssa Keating, a senior neurobiology major who works as a fitness instructor. “It’s fun and you get to hang out with other people.”

Students tired of the usual work-out routines can sign up for free group aerobics classes, taught by student instructors like Keating. Classes include power YOGAFIT, endurance cycling and a boxing boot camp.

Campus Recreation Services also offers an “Adventure Complex,” filled with unusual ways to get in shape, including a rock wall and a rope challenge course.

Other facilities on campus are located in the School of Public Health, Reckord Armory, Ritchie Coliseum and Cole Fieldhouse. Their outdoor facilities include the engineering fields, Fraternity Row, turf fields on North Campus and tennis courts outside of Cole Fieldhouse.





Transportation

With a campus spanning more than 1,300 acres, a multitude of transportation options is essential for University of Maryland students. Thankfully, the university offers many ways to get around.

Biking to class is popular, thanks to a number of strategically placed bike racks around campus. Bikers twist around the maze of sidewalks on the way to their next class, making sure to avoid running into walking students.

The university also offers a variety of bus routes for students, aptly named Shuttle-UM. Commuter routes during the day wind around College Park, hitting stops reaching everywhere from Knox Road to The Courtyards. Buses also travel to surrounding areas, picking up commuters in cities like Greenbelt, Laurel and Silver Spring.

At night, buses run around the campus, winding through North Campus, South Campus and the Route 1 corridor. There are five routes: green, blue, orange, purple and gold. Each of the routes services a different area on campus.

Looking to go to Washington, D.C.? Maryland's Department of Transportation offers a shuttle service every day from the Stamp Student Union. The short ride safely takes students down Paint Branch Parkway to the front of the College Park-U of MD Metro stop.





Route 1

Looking for a good time? Look no further than Route 1, right off Maryland's campus. The busy street is home to a variety of bars, restaurants and places to shop.

For a night on the town, students venture into one of the five bars gracing Route 1: The Thirsty Turtle, Santa Fe Cafe, R.J. Bentley's Filling Station and Cornerstone Grill and Loft. These moonlight as restaurants during the day. The fifth bar, The Mark Lounge, is known for its upscale aura and high-class drinks.

Hungry? Route 1 caters to almost every culinary taste. Students can find sandwiches at Potbelly, burgers at Five Guys and Fries and sushi at Wasabi or Yami Yami. Ten Ren's Tea Time serves bubble tea along with Chinese food. Marathon Deli specializes in Greek food. Mexican food is served at Chipotle and California Tortilla. Chinese food is the specialty at Panda, Shanghai Café and China Café. Wings are sold at Cluck-U Chicken and smoothies are served at Smoothie King.

CVS is also right on Route 1, perfect for a quick trip to pick up shampoo or a tube of mascara. Rugged Wearhouse offers students a selection of quality clothes for discounted prices and Stripe 3 Adidas sells its trademark athletic gear.

The Greek Store in the College Park Shopping Center caters to Maryland's Greek community, offering lettered shirts and Greek paraphernalia. On any given day the store is filled with students looking to add to their collection of sorority and fraternity emblazoned items.

"I like that there's a lot of different types of foods and food options within walking distance," Devon Kelly, a criminology major, said. "I don't have a car like a lot of other college students so it's nice that everything is within walking distance."





Student Organizations

There is a wide variety of organizations open to students who want to get involved at the University of Maryland. Students can join sororities or fraternities; they can join political groups or groups that center around community service. For students more academically-minded, there are honors societies and clubs with future career goals in mind. There are also religious groups, governing bodies, sports clubs and more. The possibilities are endless.



These next pages feature pictures from the First Look Fair. The First Look Fair 2009 was held on McKeldin Mall on Sept. 16 and Sept. 17. The Fair hosts hundreds of student organizations, departments, vendors and community service agencies and gives students a chance to view the opportunities open to them.

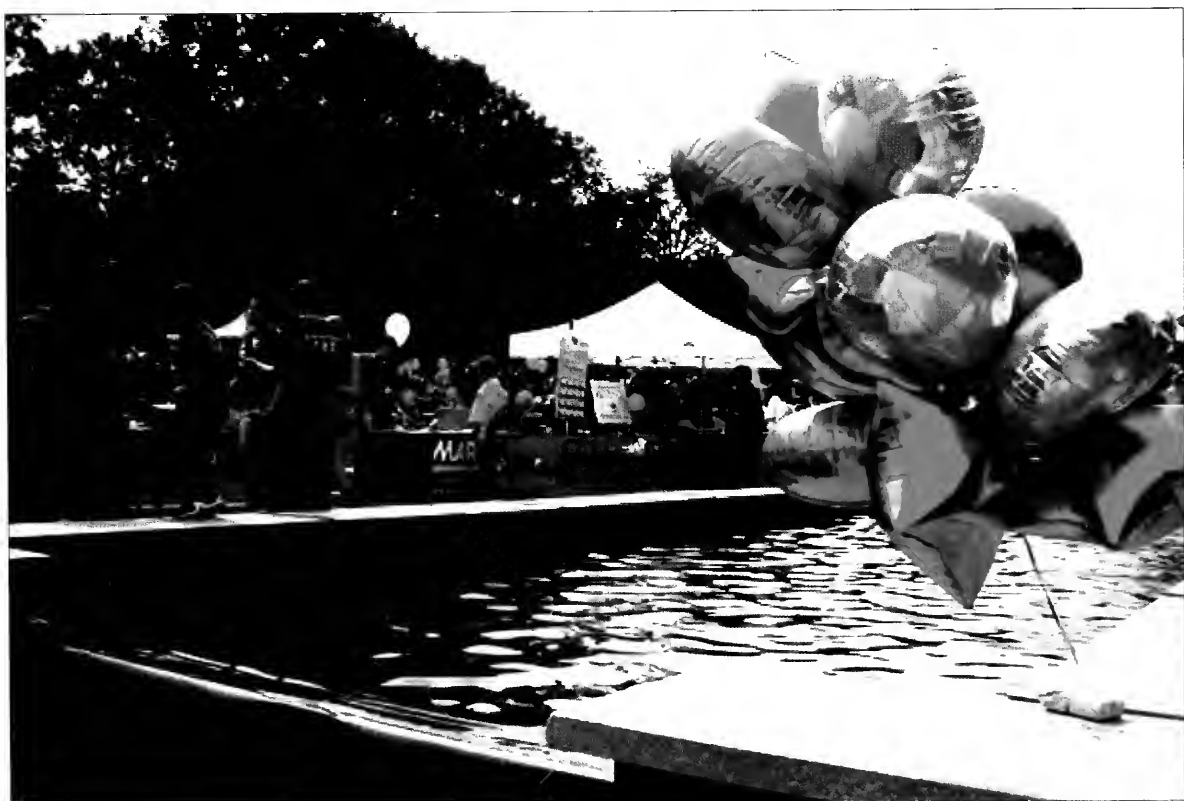
FIRST Look Fair

SEPTEMBER 16, 10AM-3PM

SEPTEMBER 17, 10AM-3PM

McKeldin Mall

COME AND SEE ALL THAT YOUR CAMPUS HAS TO OFFER!



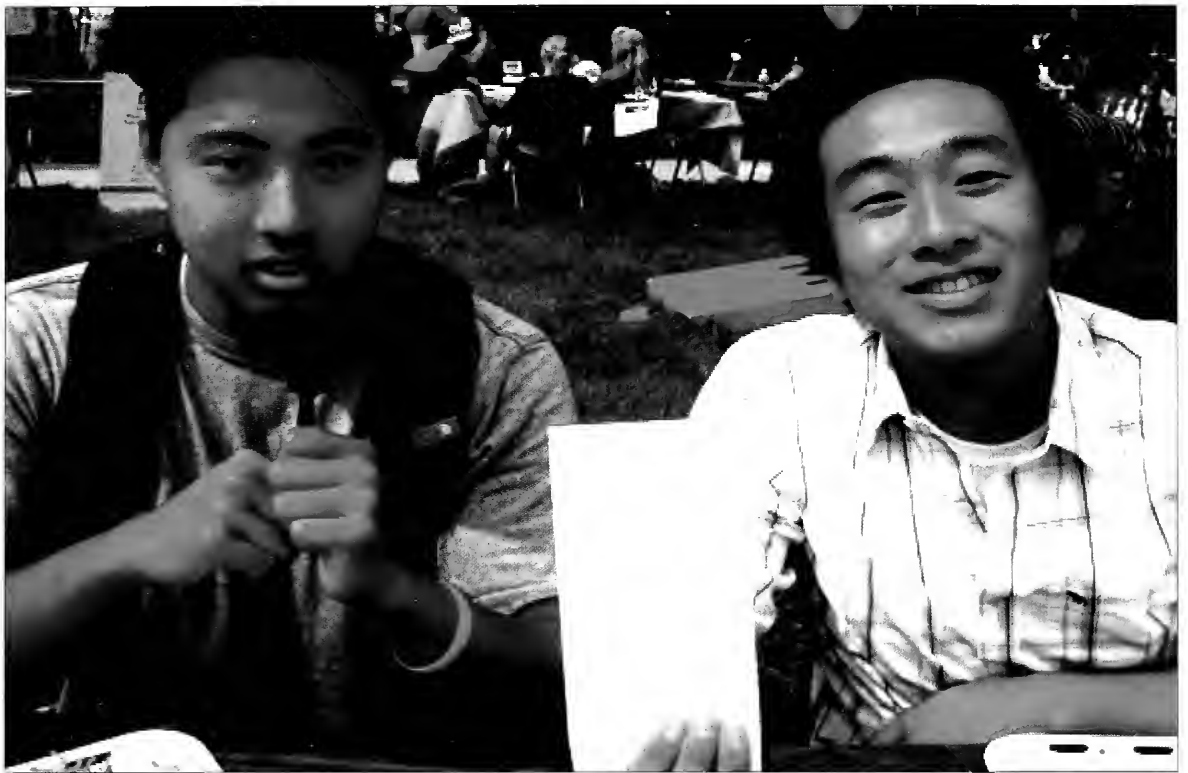






A climbing wall was among the entertainment set up for students at the First Look Fair.







Student members of different clubs sit or stand at the tables during the First Look Fair to explain what their organizations are about and recruit new members.









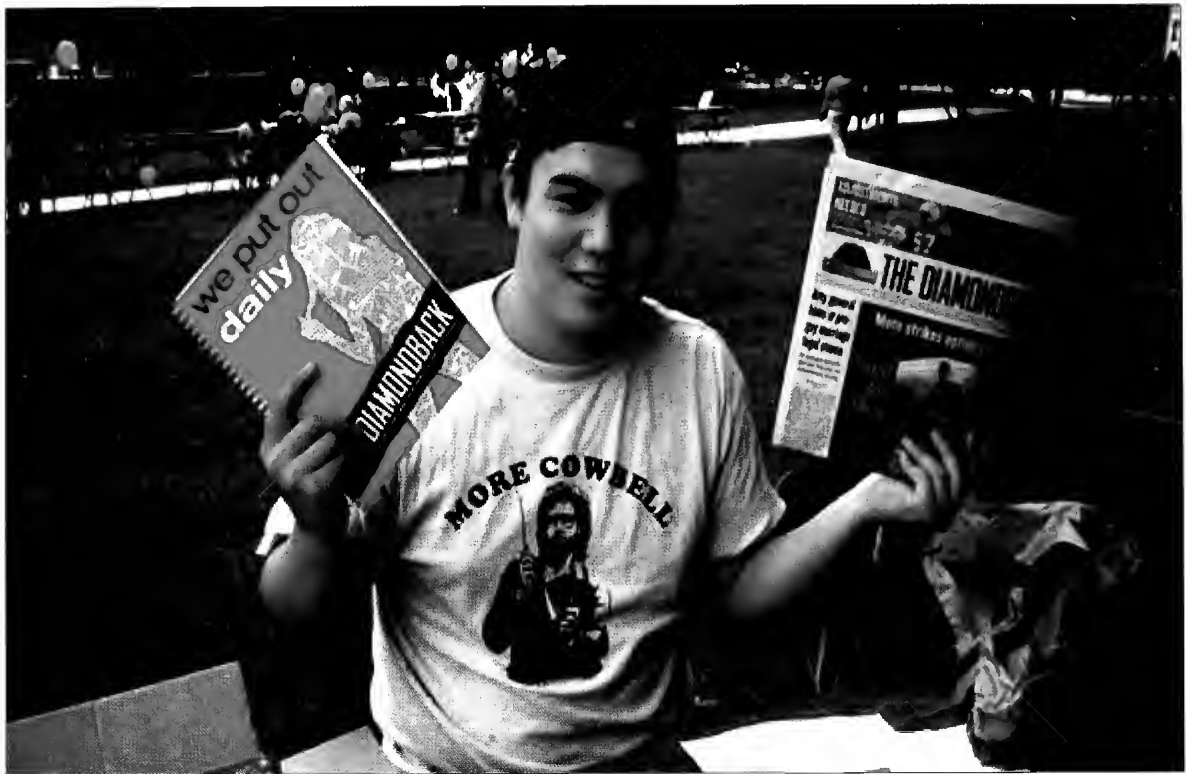






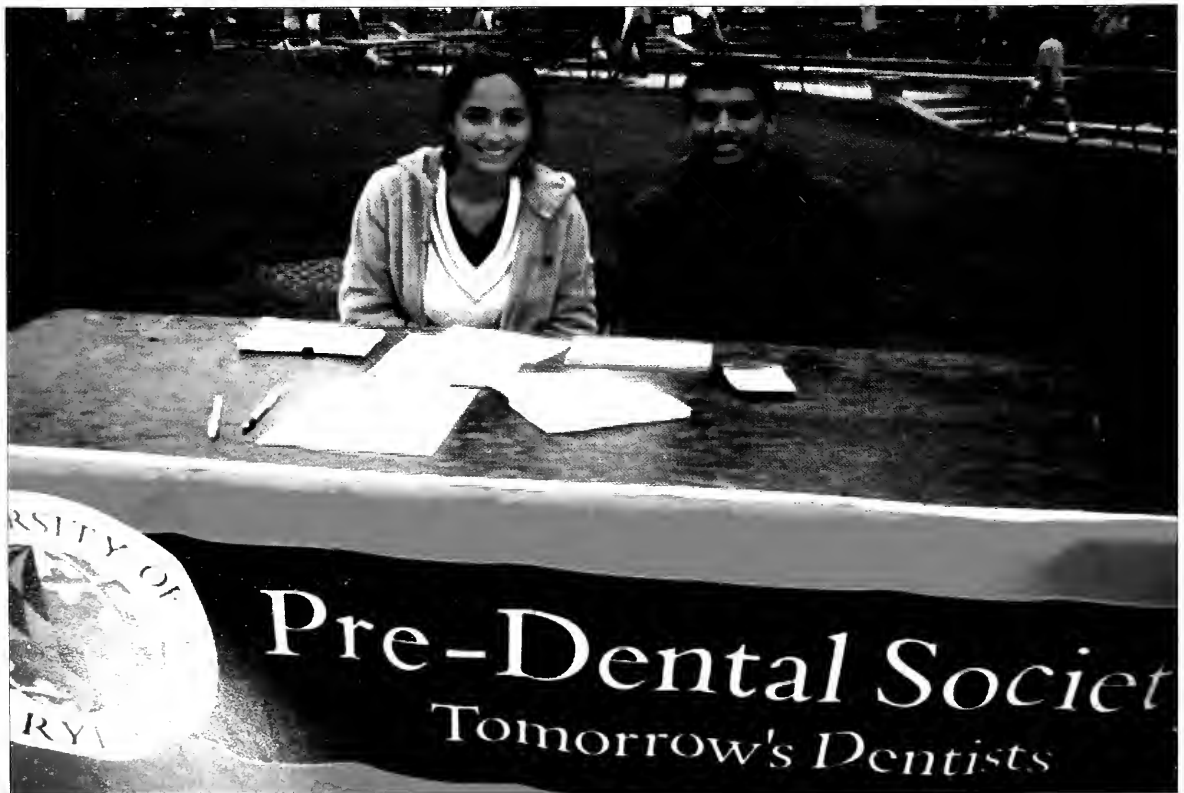































PROMOTING AND SUSTAINING A COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER

Associate Board
 Board
 Community Advocate


USJ
 UNIVERSITY STUDENT JUDICIARY

Education Team
 Resident Board
 Student Honor Council

OFFICE OF STUDENT CONDUCT
Promoting Ethics & Integrity







Campus Tree Walk McKeldin Mall Arboretum and Botanical Garden











Greek Life

Many students participate in Greek life to enhance their college experience. The lifelong commitment of fraternity and sorority membership creates close friendships that last throughout college and beyond. Going Greek creates opportunities for students to expand their leadership skills, strive for academic excellence and become involved in the community.

SORORITY RUSH: the rush process all depends on the time of the year.

FALL RUSH

1. ADVERTISE

Greek life advertisement starts immediately upon returning to school from summer break. The infamous chalking technique brands the campus with sorority names and catches the eyes of many who want to join. During the Meet the Greeks fair on McKeldin Mall, potential new members have a chance to meet each Greek organization and have their questions about each chapter answered.

2. MEET THE SISTERS

Fall rush is far less formal than spring rush. Sororities have open houses where girls are allowed to tour the chapter houses and meet the sisters of whichever sorority they choose to rush. The parties are themed and have decorations and great food. Since potential new members are able to choose the parties they want to attend, this gives the sisters a chance to learn who is interested and get to know them.

3. BIDS

Sororities are allowed to give bids to girls throughout the entire fall rush process via telephone or going to the dorms. Since each chapter maximum is set at 95 members, sororities are only allowed to disperse bids to as many girls as they want without exceeding 95 total women in the chapter.

4. BID DAY

New members accept their bids by going to the chapter house. They are then welcomed by their new sisters. This is called bid day.

5. NEW MEMBER PERIOD

Members embark on their new member period after accepting their bid. During this time they learn more about the chapter and bond with their new sisters.

6. INITIATION

New members are initiated into the chapter after completing their new member period, which usually last several weeks. Initiation is a secret and sacred ceremony where members officially become sisters of their chapter.

SPRING RUSH

1. SIGN UP

Spring rush is a much more formal and structured recruitment process than fall rush. Girls are required to register for spring rush on the university's Panhellenic Association website.

2. MEET YOUR GROUP

All potential new members are divided into groups called Rho Gamma Groups on the first day of formal recruitment. A woman in Greek life who is called a Rho Gamma heads each group and helps with any questions or problems that arise during the rush process.

3. MEET THE CHAPTERS

Each Rho Gamma group travels to all 14 Panhellenic-recognized sororities at the university. This enables all potential new members to have more insight to each chapter and see their options before the selection process begins.

4. NARROW IT DOWN

Potential new members meet with their Rho Gammas after seeing each chapter in order to rank their top 10. The selection process is mutual, so they will return to the chapters that invite them back. Throughout the duration of the process, potential new members rank their top six, and then top three and finally they select their No. 1 chapter with which they would want to be affiliated.

5. BIDS

Since formal recruitment is structured as a mutual selection process, girls are ensured to receive a bid from one of the top three chapters of their choice.

6. BID DAY

The new members pick up their bids at the Stamp Student Union and go to the chapel to meet their sisters. They receive bid day shirts and then partake in the traditional "run" from the chapel to their new chapter house.

7. NEW MEMBER PERIOD and INITIATION are the same in both fall and spring recruitment.

FRATERNITY RUSH

Rushing fraternities is completely different than rushing sororities. For instance, there is no difference between fall and spring rush when rushing a fraternity. Also, the rush process is less formal than sorority recruitment.

1. PARTIES

The beginning of each semester, known as Rush Week, signifies the beginning of fraternity rush. Each fraternity throws several house parties as their main marketing events to entice potential new members to join. These parties, which are open to everyone, promote each chapter and give the brothers an opportunity to socialize with potential new members.

2. BROTHERHOOD EVENTS

Fraternities host Brotherhood Events in order to familiarize themselves with their potential new members and vice versa. These events are hosted at venues such as ESPN Zone, Dave & Buster's or dinner at a nice restaurant. The brothers hold "invite-only" events for some potential new members to attend in order to narrow down the selection process.

3. BIDS

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

4. NEW MEMBER PERIOD and INITIATION

Fraternities also have a brief new member period, similar to sororities, where the new members become educated about the chapter and spend more time with the chapter members.

Upon completion of this period, the new members are initiated into the brotherhood via a sacred ritual.

Class of 2010

Portraits

**“The first step to getting the things you want
out of life is this: Decide what you want.”**

-- Ben Stein

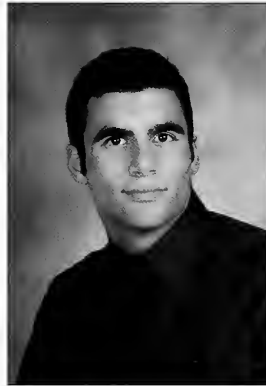
Kafi Abdul Bari

*Criminology & Criminal Justice &
Sociology*



Arin Abrahamian

Kinesiology



Cristina Ann Adams

History



Jasmine Marie Adams

Economics & Communication

Ruth Beatriz Adamson

Family Science

Jamie Ama Adasi

Psychology



Victor Olalekan Adebisola
Government & Politics



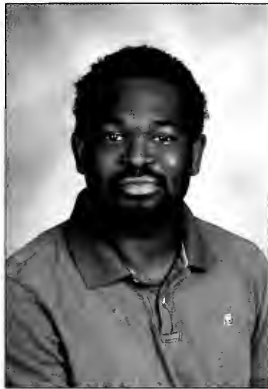
Patrick Orock Agbortarh
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Komi B. Aheto
Microbiology



Olaide Camille Aiyegbusi
Public & Community Health



Akingboyega Akinyemi Ajayi-Obe
Psychology



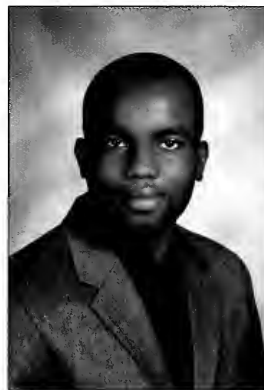
Olakanmi Amara Akinkoye
Criminology & Criminal Justice & American Studies



Temiloluwa Modupeolu Akinlabi-Oladimeji
General Biology



Kevin A. Akinyemi
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Lawrence Etuvie Akpovi
Physiology & Neurobiology



Andrea O. Akyeampong
Physiology & Neurobiology

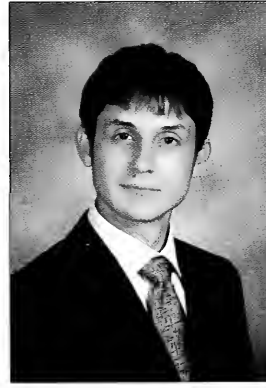


Jared Albert
Government & Politics & Criminology & Criminal Justice



Anastasia L. Albinson
English

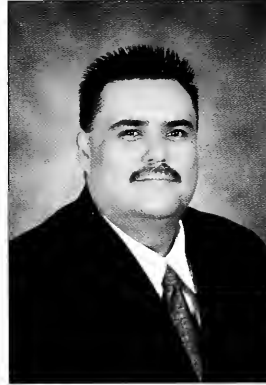
Ronald Joe Albright Jr.
Geography



Daniel Vieira Albuquerque
Art History

Nijah Nicole Almond
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Adrian Raymond Alvarado
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Lulade Amde
Economics

Lakisha Cherie Ames
Government & Politics

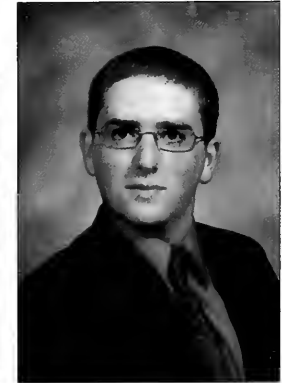
Sahar Amini
Public Relations & Criminology & Criminal Justice



Michal Amir
Psychology

Cheri Y. Anderson
Family Science

Donald Edward Anderson
Mathematics



Justin Phillip Andes
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Ryan James Andrew
Aerospace Engineering



Courtney Brooke Andrews
Marketing



Domingo L. Angeles
Economics



Robert M. Angelini
Government & Politics



Dolly D. Antayhua
Studio Art



Stephanie Amarachi Anyikude
Public & Community Health



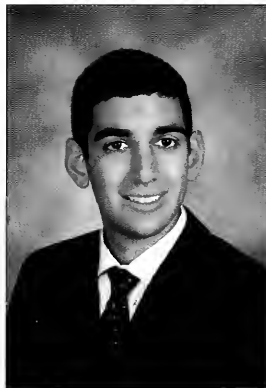
Cassandra Amalia Apostol
Romance Languages & Italian



Sandy C. Apugo
General Biology



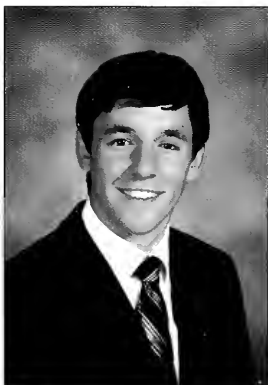
Shadi Arbabian
Public & Community Health



Adam M. Ardakanian
Finance & Operations Management



Lauren A. Argenta
Communication



Kevin William Arnsberger
Operations Management & Business



Kwaku Amponsah Attakora
Criminology & Criminal Justice

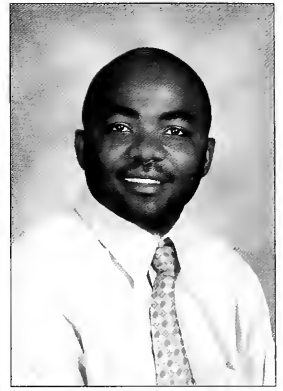
Jessica Rachel Augarten
Marketing



Nicole L. Avalear
Family Science



Benedict T. Awo
Biochemistry



Ndang Ngong Azang-Njaah
Biochemistry



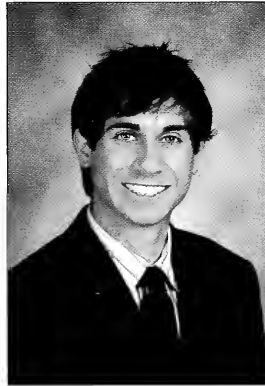
Brian Badler
Business



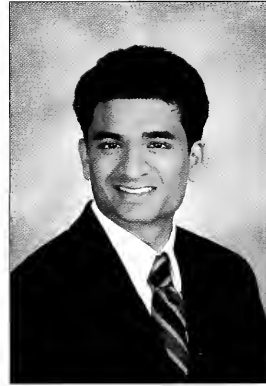
Marianne Denise Delos Santos Baesa
Chinese



Kyle Richard Bagin
Government & Politics



Sarim Ahmed Baig
Physiology & Neurobiology



Matthew Robert Bailey
Finance



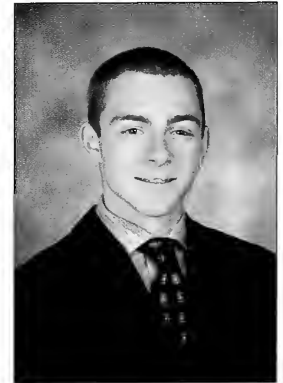
Rebecca Olutoyin Bakre
Government & Politics



Cheryl Elyse Balberg
Marketing



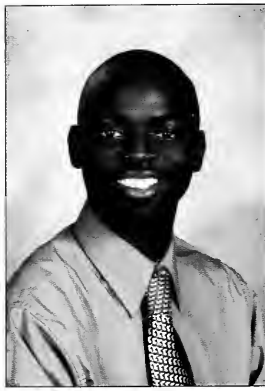
Steven Edward Ballen
International Business



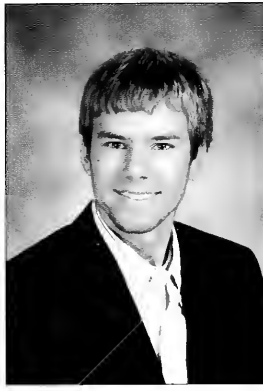
**“When you
leave here,
don’t
forget why you
came.”**

**-- Adlai
Stevenson**

Naby Moussa Bangoura
Microbiology

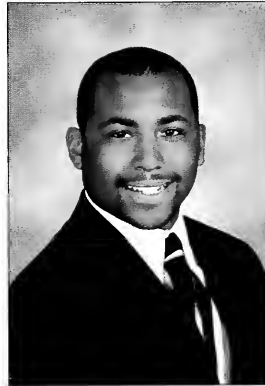


Andrew C. Bare
Mechanical Engineering



Chelsea C. Barham
Japanese

Collin Barner
Economics



Sabrina Nichole Barnes
Family Science

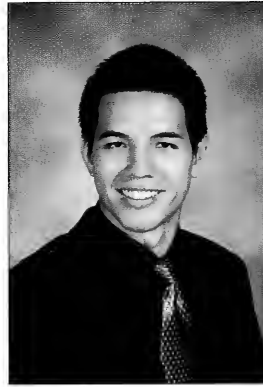


Rebecca Carol Barnhart
General Biology

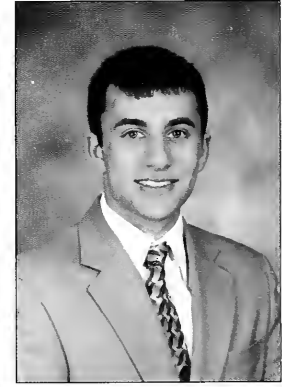
Matthew Browne Barr
Physics & Computer Science



Elijah Barrett
Government & Politics



Brett Allen Bartek
Marketing



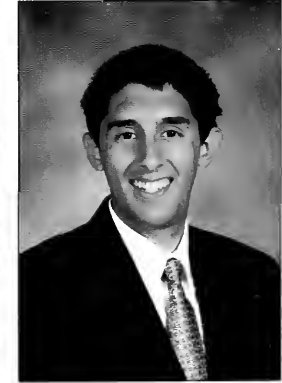
Nurideen Ibn Bashir
Sociology

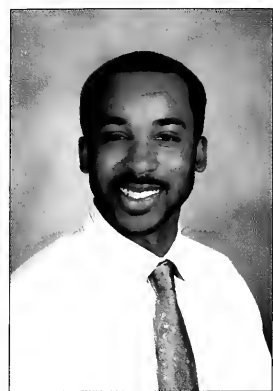


James Marcus Basinger
Criminology & Criminal Justice

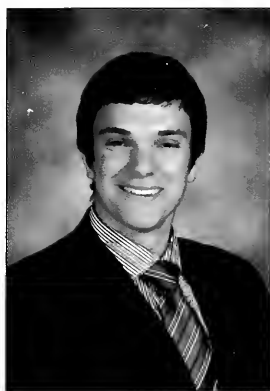


Andrew Seth Bassan
Marketing

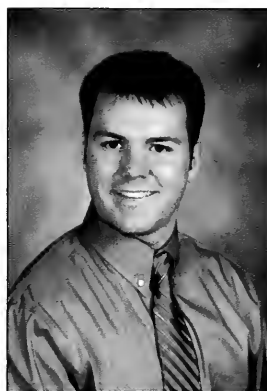




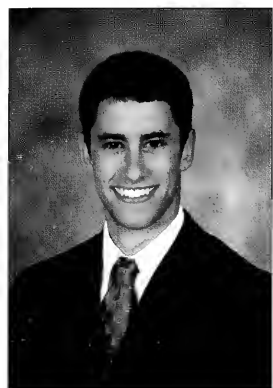
McKinley Battle
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Luke Alexander Beckmann
Government & Politics & History



Phillip David Beckner
Aerospace Engineering



Christopher Robert Bedor
Government & Politics



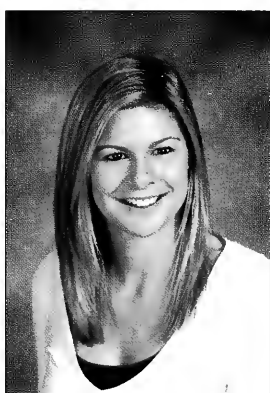
Yassameen Brittany Behzadi
Kinesiology



Zakiya Urbi Bell
Public & Community Health



Jherica N. Belle
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Ashley Danielle Beller
Communication



Jaclyn I. Bender
Communication



Jonathan Benedek
Government & Politics



Sherry Lynn Benedek
Vocal Performance



Keith Andrew Bennett
Landscape Architecture

“The longer I live the more beautiful life becomes.”

-- Frank Lloyd Wright

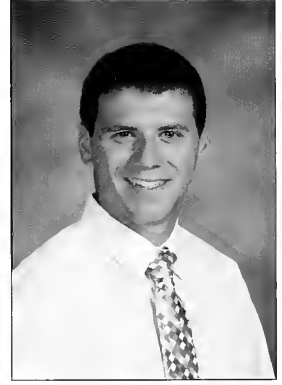
Brittany Joi Benson
Kinesiology



Elyse Lauren Berkowitz
Government & Politics



Ryan Charles Berlinrut
Kinesiology



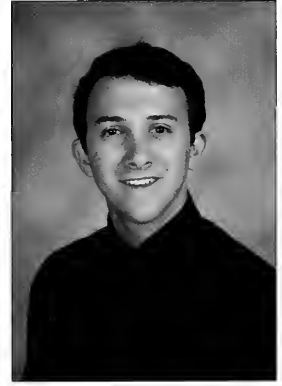
Adam Lee Bernstein
Finance



Timothy S. Bernstein
Animal Sciences: Pre-Professional



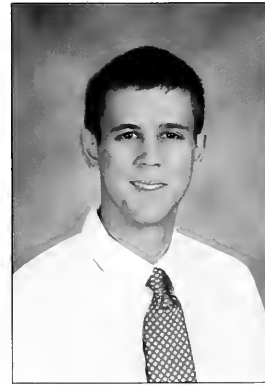
Joshua Aaron Biederman
History



Amanda Bintz
Family Science



Torey Lee Bixler
Aerospace Engineering



Rowan Rachel Blackmon
Psychology



**“You will never be happy if you
continue to search for what
happiness consists of. You will
never live if you are looking for
the meaning of life.”
-- Albert Camus**



Rachel Anne Blair
Biology



Shawnda R. Blair
Animal Care & Management



Tonya Marie Bland
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Andrew Croft Blicharz
Psychology



James Morgan Blount
Studio Art



Courtney Dominique Bocage
American Studies

Christina Tatsuye Bohr
General Biology



Elizabeth Grace Bond
Dietetics



Katherine Gabriela Bonilla
Criminology & Criminal Justice

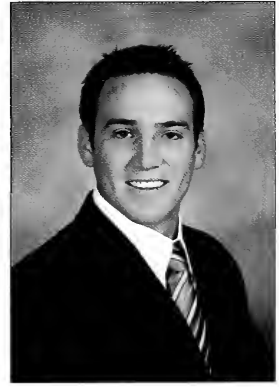
Valerie Anne Bonk
Journalism



Nikita Latoya Boston
Public & Community Health

Ryan Phillip Bottegal
Finance

Jessica N. Bourquin
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Gene M. Bowles
Family Science

Brian Allan Boxler
International Business

Katia Ani Boyajian
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Mayra L. Boyle
Studio Art

James Leonard Brennan
*Marketing & Logistics, Transportation
& Supply Chain Management*



Amanda G. Brenneman
Community Health Education



Rachel Shoshana Briks
Community Health Education



Robert Allen Brisentine
Electrical Engineering



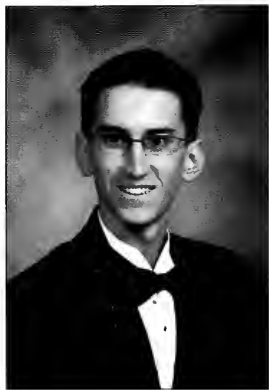
Ethan Britt
Economics



Stacie Rebecca Brodie
American Studies



Genicia Lisbeth Broughton
Accounting



Alexander Vidrick Brown
Government & Politics



Cristina Raquel Brown
Psychology



Kathleen M. Brown
Theatre Arts



Lauren Michele Brown
Music



Randall Oliver Brown
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Tara Brown
Psychology

Kathleen M. Buberl
Marketing & Communication



Courtney Alaina Buchanan
Public & Community Health

Hong Anh Bui
Criminology & Criminal Justice

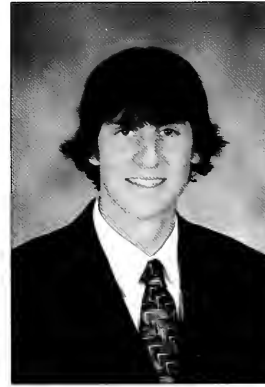
Kristin Marie Burneston
English



Colleen Anne Bush
International Business

Lauren Constance Bush
English

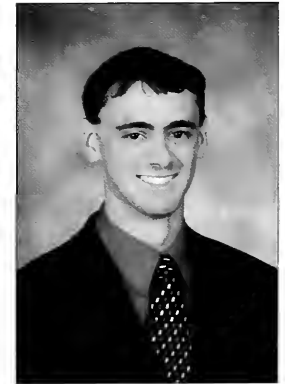
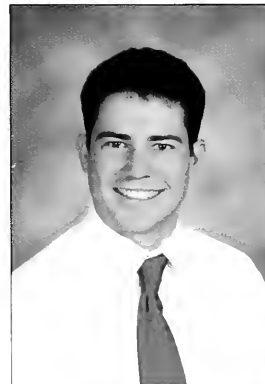
Whitney Cabrera
Physiology & Neurobiology



Brian Joseph Campbell
Environmental Science

Mariela Canaviri
Public & Community Health

Stephen Patrick Cannon
Marketing



Julie Lynn Capriolo

Joseph M. Caputo
Architecture

**“Go confidently
in the direction
of your dreams.
Live the life you
have imagined.”**

**-- Henry David
Thoreau**

**“Do not go where the path
may lead. Go, instead,
where there is no path and
leave a trail.”**

-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Sophia K. Carlton
Sociology



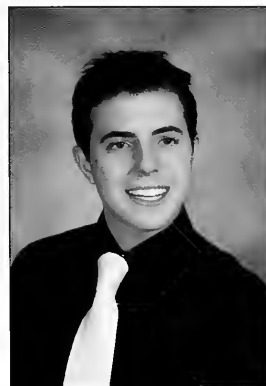
Calisa Ladear Carter
Criminology & Criminal Justice



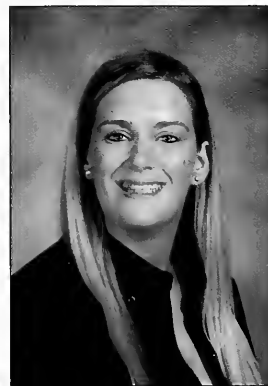
Mechale' Tyrese Carter
Criminology & Criminal Justice



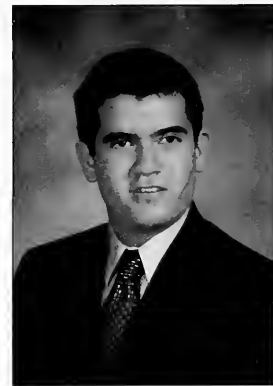
Daniel N. Caruso
Psychology



Lauren M. Carver
Family Science

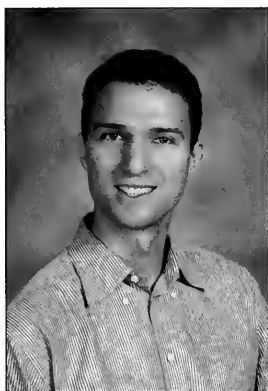


Christopher R. Casarez
Mechanical Engineering



**“Success is the ability to
go from one failure to
another with no loss of
enthusiasm.”**

-- Winston Churchill



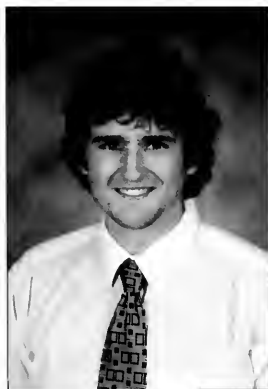
Thomas Cascio
Computer Science & Economics



Michael Ryan Castro
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics



Tiffany K. Caternor
Studio Art



Evan C. Cathcart
Psychology



Sarah Elisabeth Cavas
Geography



Chulk Uchenna Celestine
Mechanical Engineering

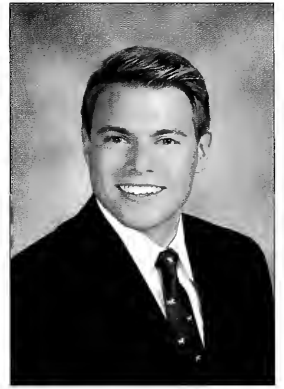
Pamela Georgina Cervera
American Studies



Christina Marie Cetrone
Elementary Education



Simon E. Chafetz
Marketing



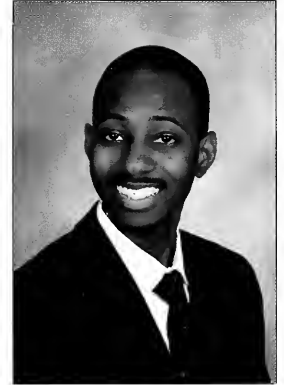
Benjamin Nicolas Chaiken
Finance



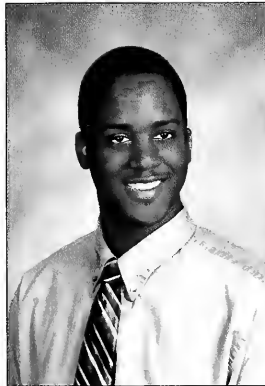
Jahira Nichole Chambers
Communication



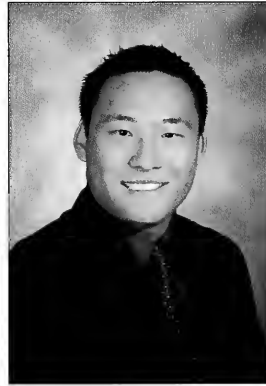
John C. Chambers
Economics



Jonathan Edward Chambers
Economics



Michael Chan
Finance & Marketing



Alison Leela Chande
Psychology



Jennifer Chang
Communication



Serena H. Chen
*Marketing & International
Business*



Tiffany Hung Wen Chen
Supply Chain Management





Yun-Yun Chen
Biochemistry



Yu Cheng
*Agricultural & Resource
Economics*



Kelly M. Chesnick
Government & Politics



Arquimen Giovanni Chicas-Navarro
Secondary Education & Spanish



Cathleen Therese Childers
Fire Protection Engineering



Cassandra Maria Chiras
*Biological Sciences & Spanish
(Double Degree Program)*



Jenifer Lynne Chiswell
Criminology & Criminal Justice



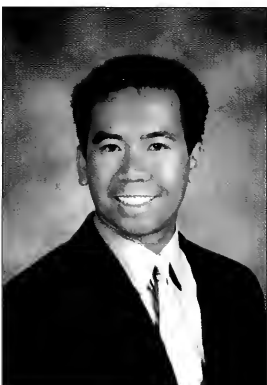
Robin Choe
Economics



Dean Everett Christmon
Government & Politics



Kameahle L. Christopher
Government & Politics



Jonathan Chung
Mechanical Engineering

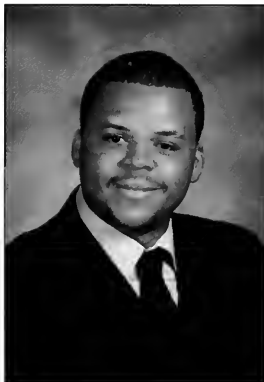


Michelle Frances Cilenti
Kinesiology

**“Education is the
most powerful
weapon which you
can use to change
the world.”**

-- Nelson Mandela

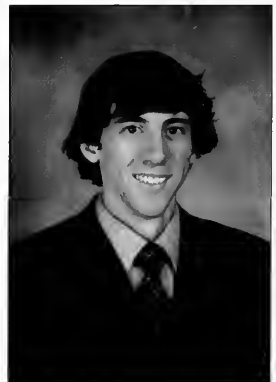
Mark Renard Claiborne
English



Philip Robert Clements
Environmental Science & Policy



Mark Harlow Clifford
Civil Engineering





David Andrew Codd
Electrical Engineering



Amina Aisha Coffey
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Jenna Michelle Cohen
*Finance & Operations
Management*



Nathaniel Michael Cole
Sociology & Communication



Kimiya Janessa Coleman
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Jasper J. Colt
History



Jennifer Lynn Colvin
General Biology



**Clarence Clay Herbert
Conger**
English



Megan Ann Conlan
Journalism



Mark Steven Conway
Government & Politics



Christopher Whorton Cook
Accounting & Finance



Christa L. Cooper
*Psychology & Criminology &
Criminal Justice*

**“The art of
being wise is
the art of
knowing what
to overlook.”**

**-- William
James**



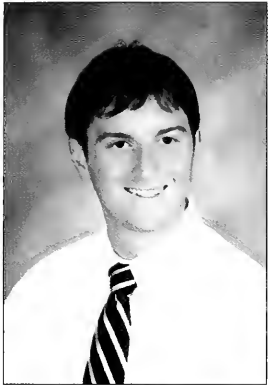
Meagan O'Brien Cooper
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Avital Keren Cooperman
*Criminology & Criminal Justice &
Minor in Anti-Terrorism*



Sterling A. Copelin
Economics



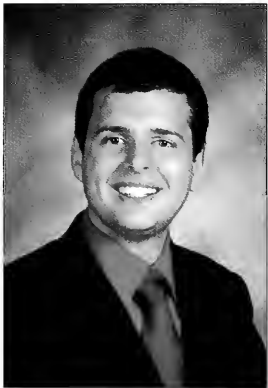
Brad Hunter Coppel
Accounting & Finance



Dora Diana Cortez
Urban Planning



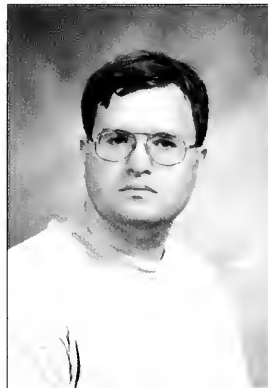
Clarissa Nicole Cousar
Philosophy



Stephen David Crane
English



Danielle M. Crenshaw
History & Secondary Education



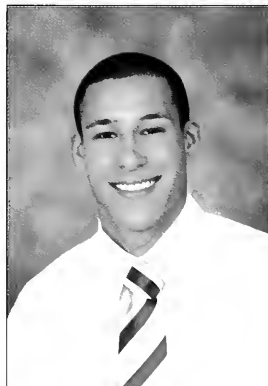
Christopher T. Crierie
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Michael James Criscuolo
History



Benjamin James Crist
Physics

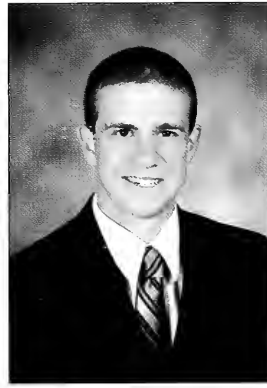


Steven Samuel Crist
Materials Science & Engineering

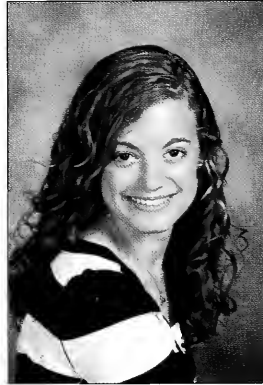
Molly Grey Crossman
Marketing



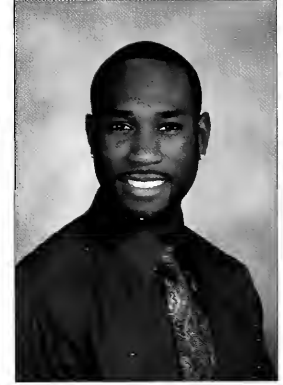
Edmund J. Curry
Government & Politics



Jennifer Lynn Czaplicki
Physics & Secondary Education



Anna Elizabeth Czinn
Community Health Education



Eleonora Petre Dailey
Accounting

Justin Louis Dailey
Communication



Laurene A. Dampare
Physiology & Neurobiology

Hadia M. Dامتew
Accounting



Amina Michelle Daniels
Communication

Diana R. David
Sociology



Jaclyn Anne Davidson
Family Science

Noelani Katherine Davis
Family Science



Shannon Ann Davis
Biology



Arnon Maria Dayak
General Biology



Diana Macatiag De Guzman
Public & Community Health



Adriana Caroline De La Torre
Psychology



Michelle Catherine Death
Kinesiology



Matthew Kieran Debeal
Music Performance & Music Education



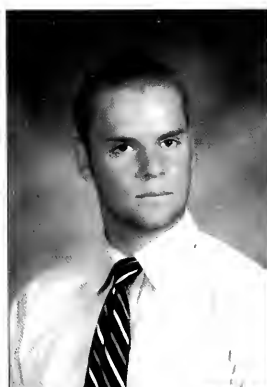
Lauren Ashley Debrick
Dance & Criminology & Criminal Justice



Susan Kim Deckelboim
Communication & Criminology & Criminal Justice



Alexandria Daye Delacruz
Sociology



Blair Jonathan Delean
Environmental Science & Policy

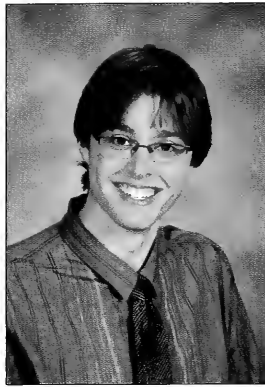


Sarah Jeanne Dennison
Family Science



Laura Depalma
Linguistics

John Michael Destefano
Mechanical Engineering



Angela Marie Deviero
Economics & Government & Politics



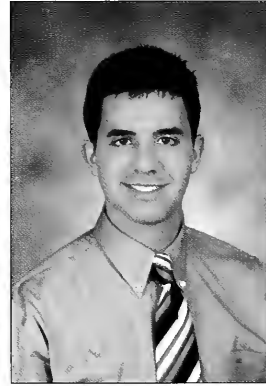
Jacquelyn Kali Di Stasi
Marketing



Evin Elise Diaz-Hennessey
Marketing



Alex Latham Dibenedetto
Physiology & Neurobiology



Megan Didion
French



Tristan C. Dillard
Chemical Engineering



Elliot D. Dixon
Finance



Melina Dobbs
Microbiology



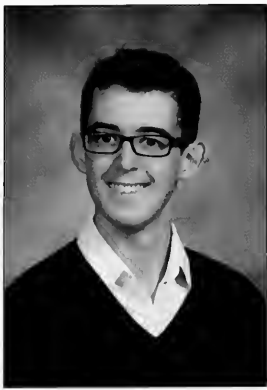
Stephanie Michelle Dobson
Communication



Pamela Nkechi Dogbe
Government & Politics



Lee-Ann Michelle Doncevic



Christopher Ryan Donnelly
Architecture

Alaina Dorsey
Japanese

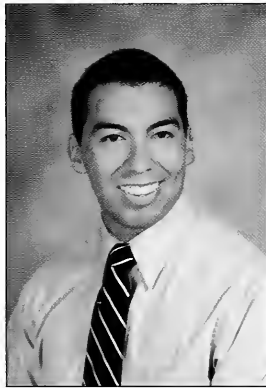
Andrea Lynn Dragan
American Studies

**“Education is not
preparation for
life; education is
life itself.”**

-- John Dewey

“Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.”
-- Oscar Wilde

Richard Rigoberto Duarte
Biology



Maseta Dubar
Government & Politics



Christine H. Duffield
History & Secondary Education



Mary Kate Elizabeth Duggan
Communication



Deysi Duque
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics



Kaitlyn A. Dwyer
English

**“A man who dares to waste
one hour of time has not
discovered the value of life.”
-- Charles Darwin**



Jessica Ruth Dwyer-Moss
Government & Politics



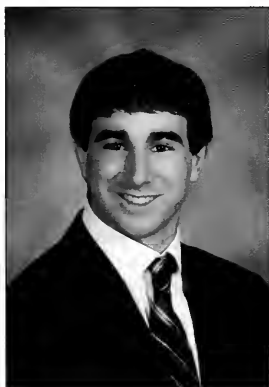
Erika Takeda Eastham
Physiology & Neurobiology



Kevin Patrick Eckert
Marketing



Stephanie J. Edmonds
Family Science

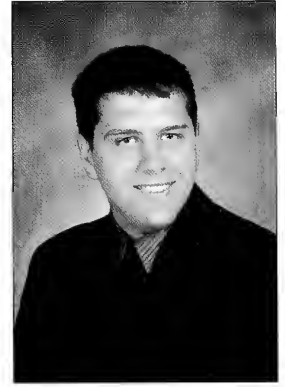


Derek Matthew Eichelman
Finance



Kathleen Margaret Eisele
Psychology & Marketing

Onyinyechi Franca Eke
Physiology & Neurobiology



Sonia Rose Elefante
Studio Art: Graphic Design

Jonathan Brian Elliott
Aerospace Engineering

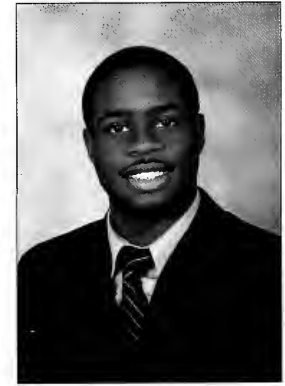
Arielle C. Ellis
Elementary Education



Tess Palley Engel
Communication

Kathryn Ashley Epps

Jenny Leigh Epstein
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Karla Melissa Escoto
Hearing & Speech Sciences

**Christopher Uzochukwu
Esonu**
Physiology & Neurobiology

Laura Julisa Espinoza
English



Rolando Espinoza
Spanish

Chantelle Abigail Ethier
English & Education

**“Intelligence
without
ambition is a
bird without
wings.”**

**-- Salvador
Dali**

**“Education is
the best
provision for
old age.”
-- Aristotle**

Jazmin Nicole Evans
Elementary Education

Marlene A. Evans
English

Jason A. Facci
*Criminology & Criminal Justice &
Government & Politics*





Anne Elise Farber
Journalism



Udi Farber
Psychology & Philosophy



Amy Elizabeth Farhood
Elementary Education



Megan Elizabeth Farrell
Accounting & Finance



Zahra Farshneshani
Family Science



Diana Olimpia Femat
Family Science



Whitney Elizabeth Fender
Information Systems



Mary Ni Feng
Marketing & Psychology



Isatu Georgiana Ferguson
Public & Community Health



Maria A. Ferra
Criminology & Criminal Justice

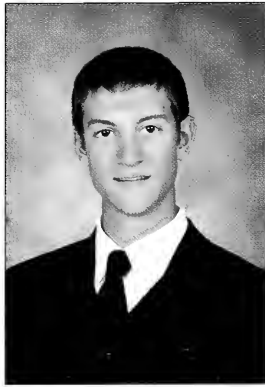


Dominic Neil Ferraren
Physics



Gianina Monica Arellano Ferrer
Kinesiology

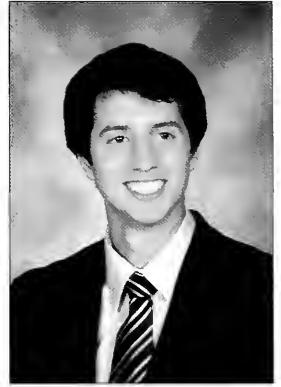
Bradley Kyle Fischbach
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Alexander Herbert Fischer
Biochemistry



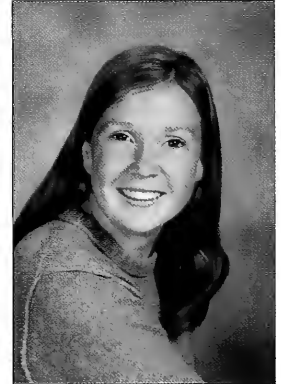
Michael B. Fischer
*Finance & Operations
Management*



Stephanie Amalia Fischer
General Biology

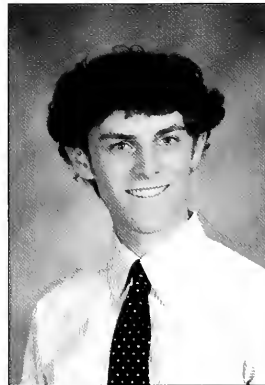


Alvin L. Fisher II
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Emily Claire Fisher
*Criminology & Criminal Justice &
Psychology*

Wanika Beatrice Fisher
*Government & Politics & African
American Studies*



Thomas Franklin Fiske
Psychology

Maria L. Fix
Public & Community Health

Susan Flaim
English



Anastasia M. Fletcher
*Communication & Public &
Community Health*

Sarah G. Fletcher
English



Diana Flor
International Business



Lidia E. Flores
Geography & Urban Studies



Rene' Fransisco Flores
Psychology



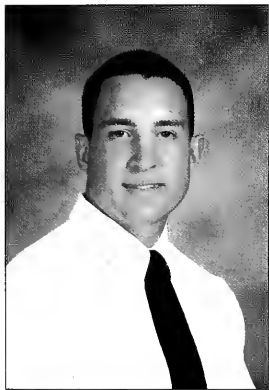
Chelsea Elizabeth Fonden
Psychology



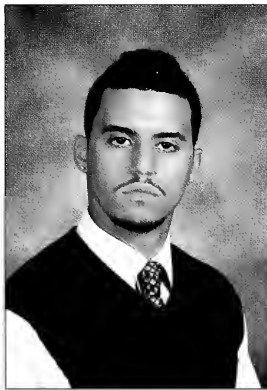
Omar R. Fonseca
International Business & Marketing



Kaitlynn Marie Fortunato
Dietetics



Jonathan R. Fossum
Criminology & Criminal Justice & Geography



Gary Brian Foster
Criminology & Criminal Justice



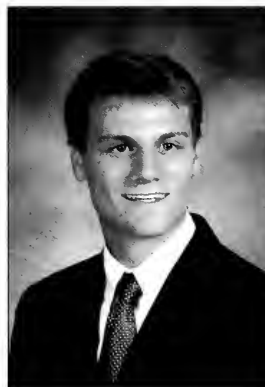
Kristina Lea Jean Foster
Psychology



Melissa A. Fraley
Psychology

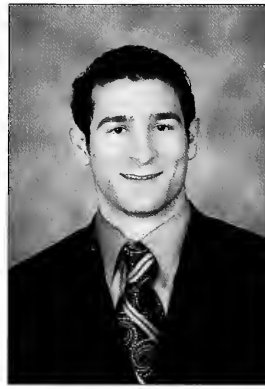


Jill Ashley Francis
Accounting



Christopher Lawrence Frank
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics

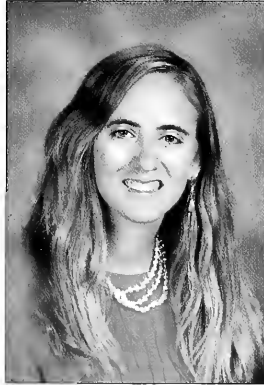
Ilana Jaclyn Frankel
*Government & Politics & Jewish
Studies*



Kenneth Allen Frankel
Environmental Politics & Policy

Colin Lawrence Frattura
English

Mary Alexandra Freeman
Elementary Education & History



Julianne Christine Fretz
American Studies

Jenna Nicole Frey
*Supply Chain Management &
Spanish*

Kaycie A. Frey
Psychology



Grace A. Frias
Sociology

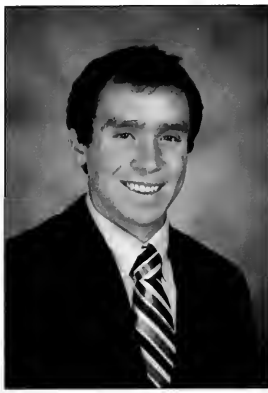
Stephanie Frost
Kinesiology

Julian Thomas Funk
*Geographic Information Science &
Landscape Management*



Katherina Marielle Funtanilla
Chemical Engineering

Caitlin C. Furlong
Physiology & Neurobiology



Sivacharan Gaddam
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics

Kevin A. Gahr
Finance

Amanda Gaines
Broadcast Journalism

**“Only the
educated
are free.”**

-- Epictetus

**“Every man
dies. Not
every man
really lives.”**

**-- William
Wallace**



Stephanie Sue Galanie
Biochemistry



Bridget Katherine Gallagher
Hearing & Speech Sciences



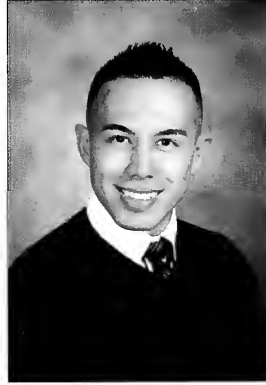
Ellen Gamble
General Biology



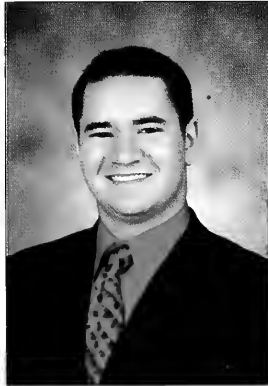
Nomin Ganpurev
Accounting



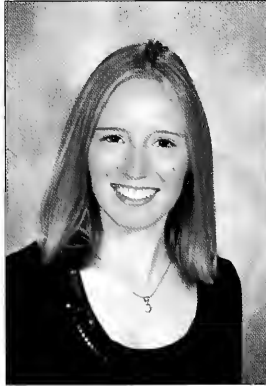
Francisca Renee Garcia
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Richard Patricio Garcia
Sociology



Sergio G. Garcia
History



Megan Leigh Garrett
Natural Resources Management



Xavier Noel Gascon
Government & Politics



Eric R. Gatti
Civil Engineering: Infrastructure Track

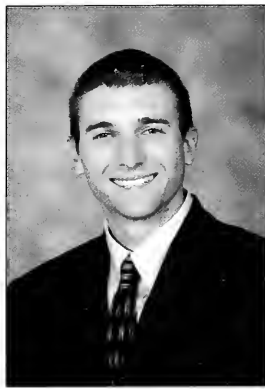


Dvora Leah Gautieri
Environmental Science & Policy

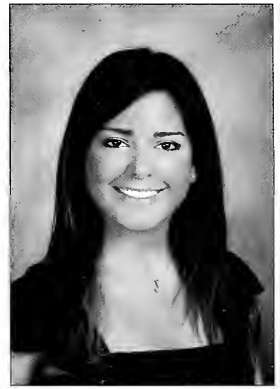


Erica D. Gavey
Dietetics

Daniel Richard Gentzler
Economics



Victoria Ann Geronimo
Marketing & Philosophy

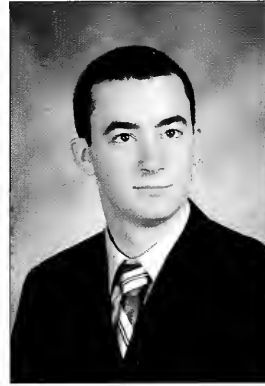


Tala S. Ghadimi
Sociology

Samantha Pary Ghayour
Anthropology & Art History



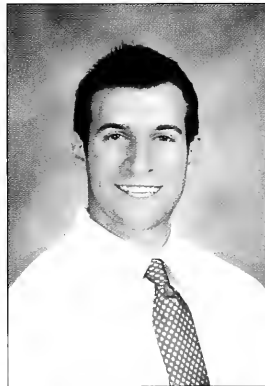
Charles Joseph Giblin
Fire Protection Engineering



Erin Elizabeth Gilbert
Psychology



Joshua Robert Gillerman
Government & Politics



Kelley Jean Gillespie
Japanese



Elizabeth J. Gilliland
English

Arielle Brooke Gladowsky
Kinesiology



Angela Rebekah Glover
Family Science



Alysse Cara Glovinsky
Marketing





Mark Samuel Glucksman-Glaser
Aerospace Engineering



Kristal Michelle Godfrey
Economics & Government & Politics



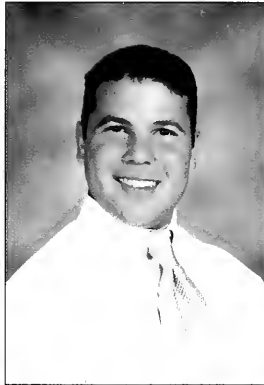
Kate M. Goerke
Accounting



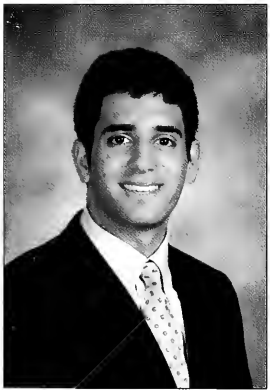
Allissa Jane Goldberg
Marketing



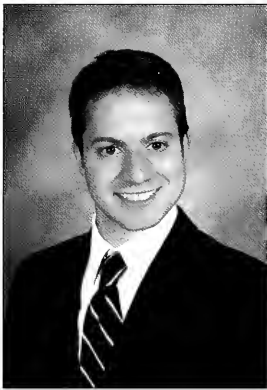
Jason Scott Goldberg
Government & Politics & History



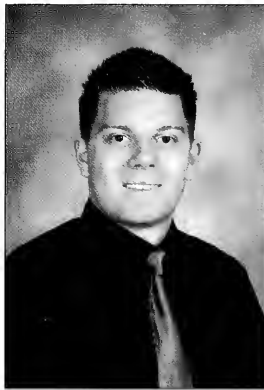
Jordan Seth Goldstein
Biochemistry



Michael Adam Goldstein
Finance & Marketing



Matthew James Gontarchick
Government & Politics



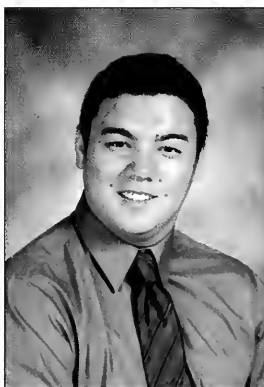
Ryan Scott Gooden
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Monique Antoinette Gooding
Psychology



Natalie Raquel Goodman
Communication

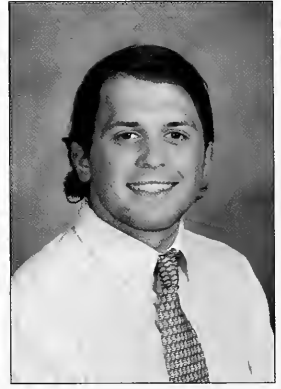
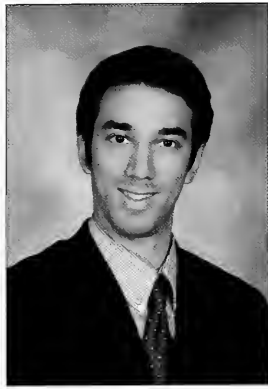


Kyle A. Goon
Journalism

Alexander Vencil Gorman
*Marketing & Supply Chain
Management*

G'Tearra Deebra Gorman
General Biology

Francis Xavier Gormley
Family Science



**“To be yourself in a
world that is
constantly trying to
make you something
else is the greatest
accomplishment.”**

**-- Ralph Waldo
Emerson**



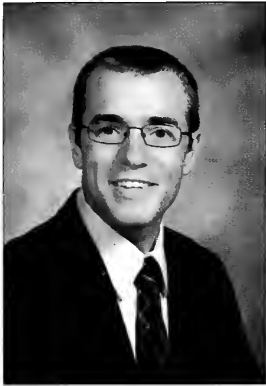
Allison Paige Gowallis
Government & Politics



Rashi Goyal
Accounting



Ariel Lisette Hill Graham
General Business



Michael D. Grapes
Materials Science & Engineering



Amanda Florence Gravenhors
Bioengineering



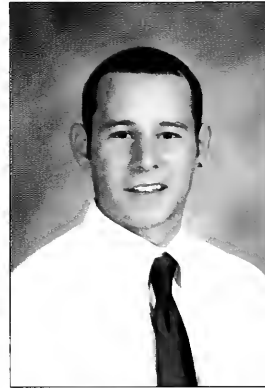
Sharlane Greaves
Family Science



Amanda D. Green
Communication



Jessica Marie Green
Elementary Education



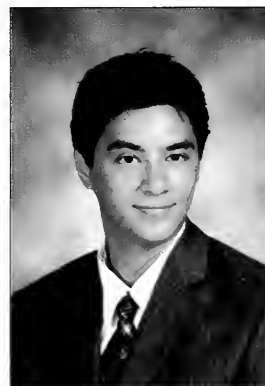
Scott J. Greenberg
Finance



William Samuel Greenberg
Kinesiology

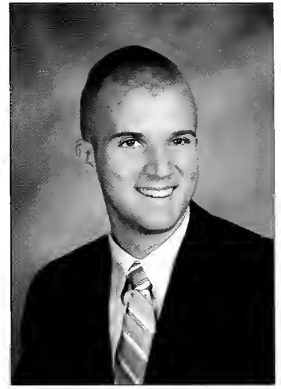
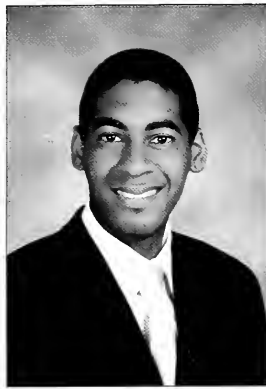


Rachel Lauren Greenblatt
Elementary Education



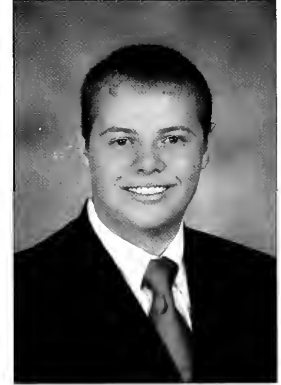
Nathan Kenneth Greenwell
Finance & Mathematics

Sterling Tonio Grimes
Government & Politics



Marcyanna Cecelia Groman
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Calvin Patrick Grunewald
Computer Science



Ashley Timara Guest
English

Jessica Leigh Haden
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Marcus Anthony Hadley
Chemical Engineering



Justin Matthew Haga
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Patrick Joseph Hahner
Supply Chain Management

Corey S. Haines
Kinesiology



Daniel Wayne Halayko
Kinesiology

Anastasia Kalynda Hall
Sociology

Katelyn Hall
Psychology

“Many of life’s failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up.”
-- Thomas Edison

Melanie Nycole Hall
History & Dance



Tainika Qyana Hall
Kinesiology



Peter Nicholas Hallman
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Dana Alyse Halpern
English



John Russell Hamilton
English

Ghayda Najj Hammad
Studio Art

Erica Ann Han
*Accounting & Operations
Management*



Rachel Hare
Journalism & French

Stephen M. Hargett
Psychology

Nicholas Joseph Harrigan
Chemical Engineering



Courtney Elizabeth Harris
Family Science

Danielle Natasha Hart
Finance



Musu Chandler Hartie
Philosophy



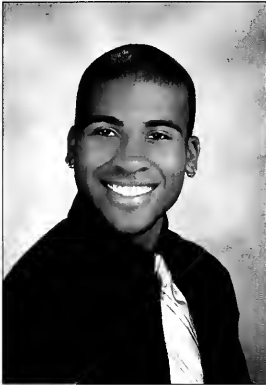
Michele Jenna Hasit
Public & Community Health



Alessandra Clarissa Haskin
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Oluwatosin Wuraola Hassan
Accounting & Information Science



Jason Khalil Hawkins
Architecture



Lauren E. Haynie
*Psychology & Criminology &
Criminal Justice*



Eli Heath
Communication



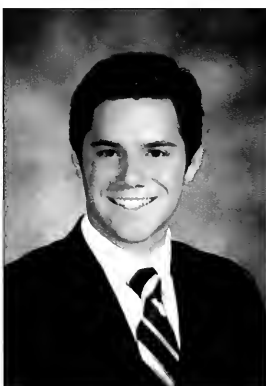
Kevin Nathaniel Hencke
Mathematics



Molly Jen Herman
Art Education



Cindy Esther Hernandez
Family Science & Spanish



Patrick Michael Herrmann
Communication



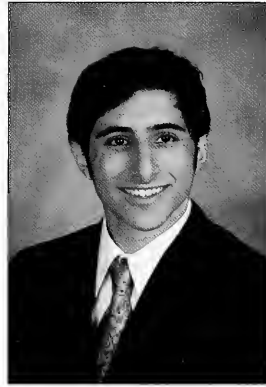
Sunny Lyn Hess
Broadcast Journalism

**“There is only one
good, knowledge, and
one evil, ignorance.”
-- Socrates**

Charissa Shanice Hester
Criminology & Criminal Justice

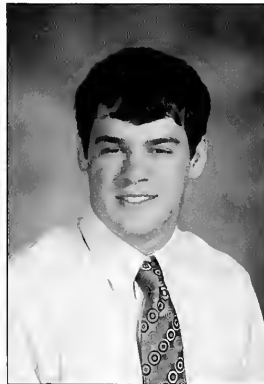


Karam M. Hijji
Materials Science & Engineering



Brittany Joan Dollie Hill
Public & Community Health

Justin Hill
Aerospace Engineering



Donald Howard Hiltner
Animal Sciences



Matthew Thomas Hirsh
Electrical Engineering & Physics

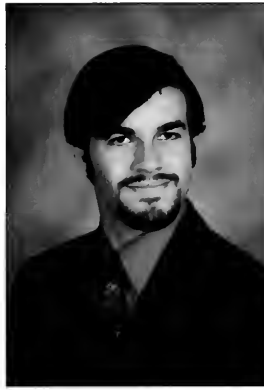




Colleen Hoffman
Government & Politics



Melissa B. Hoffman
Psychology



Brett David Holbert
Computer Science



Candace D. Holley
Marketing



Joshua J. Horn
Electrical Engineering



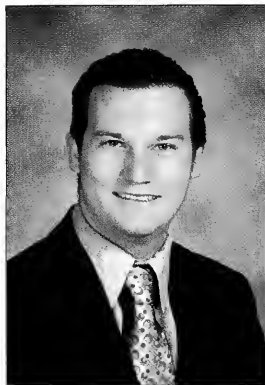
Marc Christian Howell
Chemical Engineering

**“Energy and
persistence conquer
all things.”
-- Benjamin Franklin**

Linda C. Huang
Animal Sciences



Stephen James Hubbard
Government & Politics



Catherine Kelly Huegel
Criminology & Criminal Justice

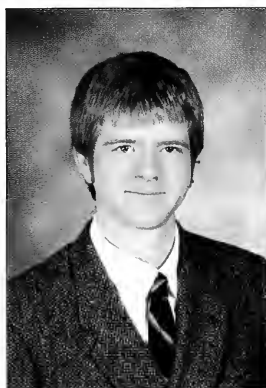


Laurel Anne Hughes
International Business & Spanish

Robert Michael Hughes

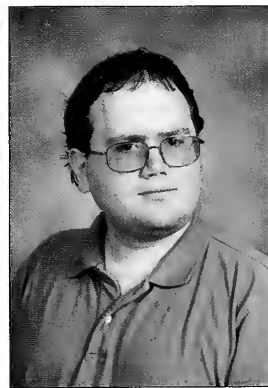
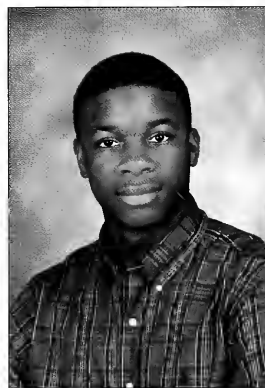


Kimberly Ann Hypolite
Hearing & Speech Sciences



William Morgan Hyson
*Criminology & Criminal Justice &
Psychology*

Michael O. Idowu
Microbiology



Thomas William Igoe
Computer Science



Glenda Maria Industrious
Special Education

Adam Myer Isaacson
Accounting



Mark Joseph Italiano
Accounting & Finance

**“The man who
has no
imagination has
no wings.”
-- Muhammad
Ali**



Leelah Jaberi
General Biology



Kristen Nicole Jackson
Family Science



Shruti Elizabeth Jacob
Accounting & Information Systems

Lee Matthew Janofsky
Accounting

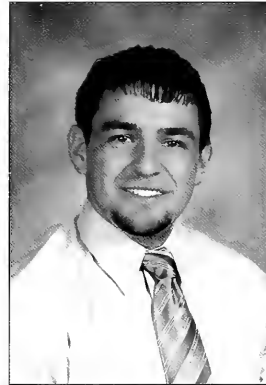


Brett Aaron Jarmon
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Rodney M. Jean
Kinesiology

Jewel Antionette Johnson
English



Lawrence J. Johnson
Finance

Christine Lynn Jones
Elementary Education

Lanikah Quezia Jordan
Dance



Lucia Judith Josaphat
Philosophy

Aditya Christopher Joseph
Journalism

Corey S. Joseph
Public & Community Health



Avery Alexandria Joshua
Finance

Eric P. Joy
Communication



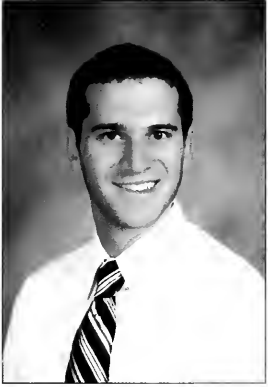
John Lowell Junghans
Computer Science & Classics



Adwoa Kaakyire
Microbiology



Munaf Mumtaz Kachwala
*Finance & Cell Biology &
Molecular Genetics*



Jared Micah Kafer
Public & Community Health



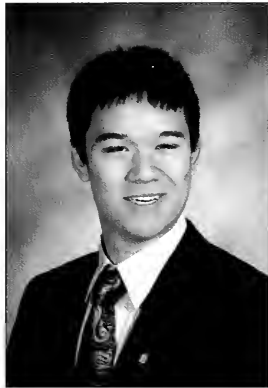
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History Education



Melissa Agnes Ruth Kallas
Marketing



Min J. Kang
Economics



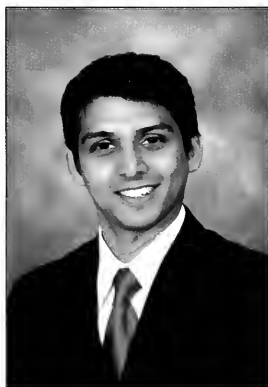
Alexander P. Kao
Materials Science & Engineering



Gideon Aaron Kaplan
Government & Politics



Carolyn Karbel
Marketing



Syed Ahsan Karim
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics



Stacey A. Karpovitch
Architecture

**“Action is the
foundational
key to all
success.”**

**-- Pablo
Picasso**



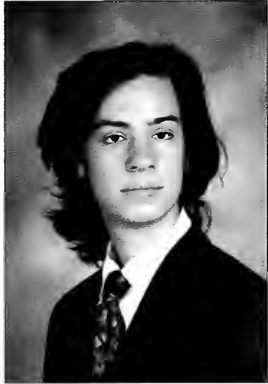
Matthew Seth Katz
Government & Politics



Mitchell Clark Katz
Computer Science & Mathematics



Simran Kaushal
Microbiology



Asaf Kaya
Electrical Engineering



Bridget Marie Keegan
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Eleanore Leslie Keegan
Spanish & Pre-Physical Therapy



Mark Andrew Keibler
*Chemical Engineering &
Chemistry*



Elizabeth D'Arcy Kerrigan
Kinesiology



Emmanuel Omahri Kerry
Public & Community Health



Edward Christopher Kestler
Biochemistry



Sidrah Begum Khan
Physiology & Neurobiology

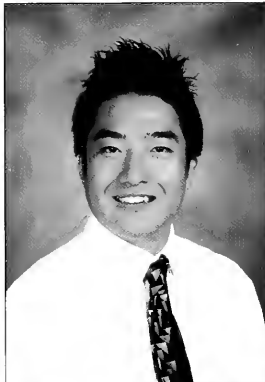


Heyfa Khenissi
Geology

Hye Seon Ki
English

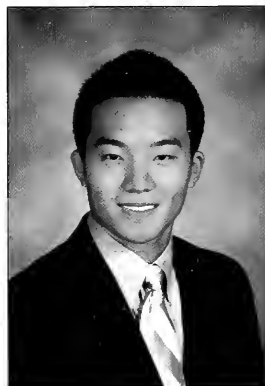


Ji Hwan Kim
Theatre & Arts



Jinyoung Kim
Communication

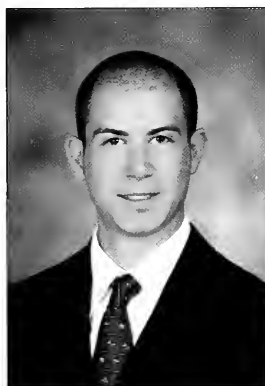
Julia Mi Kyung Kim
Linguistics



Nathan Joon Kim
Physiology & Neurobiology

Eva D. Kiourkas
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Christopher H. Kirby-Smith
Kinesiology



Evan Ross Kirsch
*Government & Politics &
Economics*

Benjamin Stern Kirzhner
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Lauren Kiser
Biology



Kendall Bennett Klosky
Environmental Science & Studies

Sarah L. Klueh
Elementary Education

**“The horizon
leans forward,
offering you
space to place
new steps of
change.”**

-- Maya Angelou

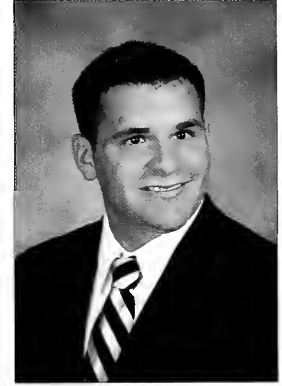
Zsofia Kokeny
German



January Blair Kolker
Family Science

Nicholas Ivan Kostreski
Aerospace Engineering

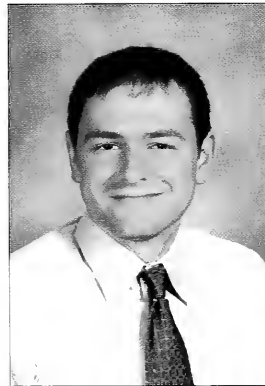
Beverly Kramer
*Jewish Studies & Criminology &
Criminal Justice*



Dayna R. Kramer
Family Science

William Joseph Kraus
Civil Engineering

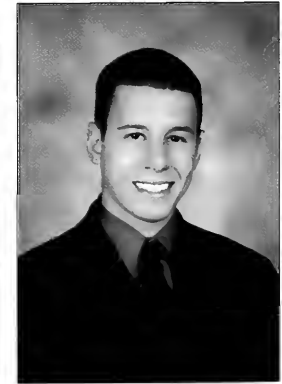
Aaron Siers Kraut
Journalism



Victoria A. Kriz
Journalism

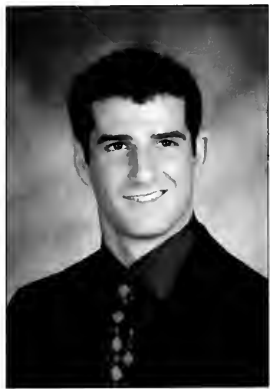
Rachael Kroot
Graphic Information Science

Naomi Leah Kruger
Community Health Education



Benjamin Alan Kubic
Operations Management

Elizabeth Kuhne
Psychology



Joshua Fred Kusnick
Mechanical Engineering



Emily Noel Kuykendall
Microbiology



Kelly Sullivan Kyllis
Romance Languages



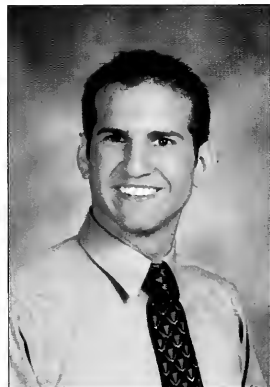
Michelle E. Lacey
Finance & Music Performance



Ericson Mateo Lachica
Chemical Engineering



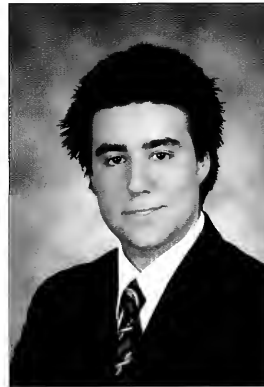
Kristina Laguerre
Public & Community Health



Jameson David Lancaster
History



Sharonda Renee Lang
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Alex Langrock
Chemical Engineering



Brianne Nicole Lansinger
Mathematics

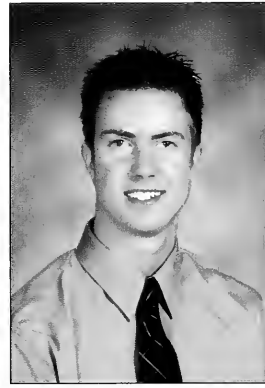
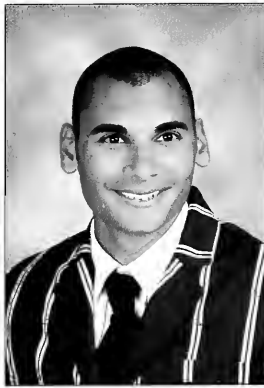


Adrienne Marie Lanzi
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Erin Larter
Hearing & Speech Sciences

Ryan Anthony Lauenroth
Civil Engineering



Thomas George Layton
Fire Protection Engineering

Naissem Le Nodjinam
Economics

Lien Kim Le
Physiology & Neurobiology



Thien T. Le
General Biology

Chloe Hyunna Lee
Psychology

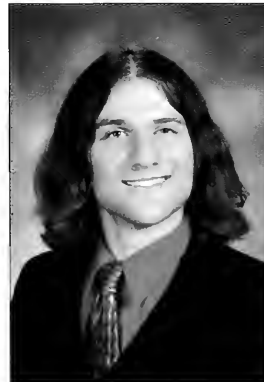


Eunbyul Lee
Biology & Psychology & Spanish

Rachel Lauren Lefkowitz
Elementary Education

Sara Genevieve Legg
Anthropology

Michael Andrew Lent
Psychology



Isabela Lorenzo Lessa
Psychology

Adam Stephen Letke
Civil & Environmental Engineering



Isaac Leventon
Fire Protection Engineering



Sala Naomi Levin
English



Sarah Rebecca Levine
Jewish Studies



Erica Heather Levinson
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Matthew Eric Levy
Biology



Marissa Brooke Lewis
Psychology



Samantha Margaret Liang
Communication & American Studies



Ji Hoon Lim
General Biology



Jennifer Marie Limpert
Civil Engineering



Jessica Lin
Accounting



Kimberly A. Lindoerfer
Communication



Amanda Song Lipsky
Finance & Marketing

Cate A. Little
Communication



Nicholas Lituchy
Kinesiology



Hiu Laam Liu
Chemistry



Karen Liu
General Biology



Karen Locklear
Psychology



Maxine Alexandra London
Psychology



**“Experience is a
great teacher.”
-- John Legend**



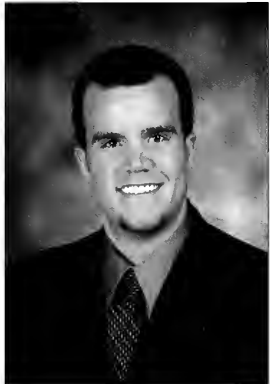
Tiffani Nicole Long
Communication & Sociology



Athanasios Demetri Loukas
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Arielle Lauren Lowe
Psychology & Criminology & Criminal Justice



Christopher Shawn Luensman
Physical Education



Julie Ellen Lundy
Sociology



Deidre Ja Net Lyons
Studio Art



Kelly L. Macbride-Gill
Anthropology



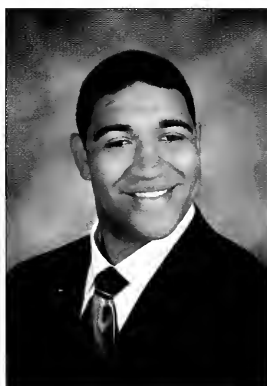
Stephanie Nicole Machin
Psychology



Dane William Madsen
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics



Alia Mahgoub
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics



Hasan G. Mahmud
Biochemistry



Anne Marie Malangu
Physiology & Neurobiology

Sundus Malik
International Business

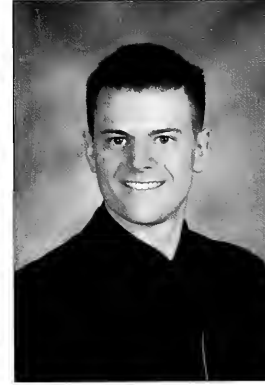


Envia De Vorah Malone
Family Science



Robert Andre Manago
Sociology

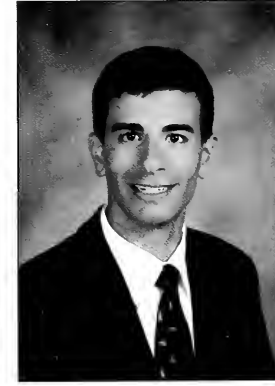
Raphael Kahat Mandel
Mechanical Engineering



James Howard Mangle
Mechanical Engineering

Marta Lisseth Manzano
French & Italian

John A. Marciniak
Piano Performance



Maegan E. Marks
Hearing & Speech Sciences

Matthew Thomas Marsala
Information Systems

Kelsey Morgan Martin
Marketing



Kristin Martin
Biochemistry

Lara Elizabeth Martin
Animal Sciences

**“No leader
can be too far
ahead of his
followers.”**

**-- Eleanor
Roosevelt**

John Joseph Masaschi
International Business



Omer Masica
International Business

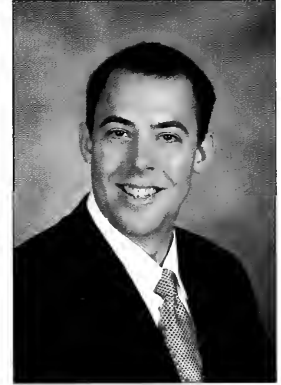


Maria Carolina Massiani
Psychology

Olutayo Matanmi
General Biology



Brittany J. Mathews
History



Daniel Gerard Matthai
Criminology & Criminal Justice

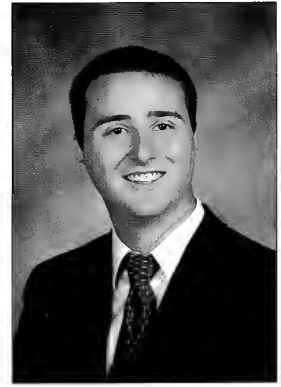
Jennifer Marie Maurer
Finance



Blair Elizabeth Maxson
Accounting



Garret Alexander Maxson
Mechanical Engineering



Daniel Jay Mayer
Economics

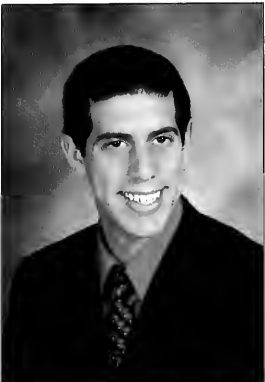


Sarah Beth Mayhew
Spanish



Ebony T. Maynard
Criminology & Criminal Justice





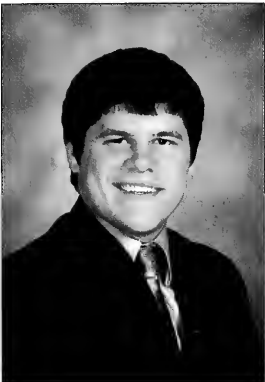
Michael Joseph Mazzarella
Mathematics Education



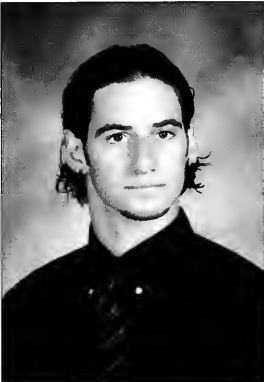
Asenath A. Mba
Government & Politics



Kaitlin Dana McGovern
English



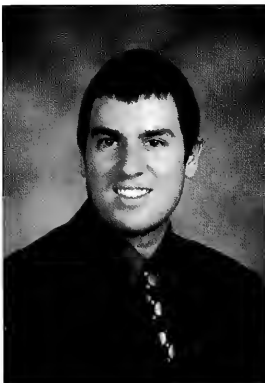
Jared Ryan McGrath
Civil & Environmental Engineering



Daniel J. McGrew
Kinesiology



Luke T. McKnew
Philosophy



Matthew E. McManus
Government & Politics



Daniel John McNamara
Finance & Psychology



Megan Sunderland McNeely
Elementary Education



Nathanael James Mehle
Marketing



Allon Meizlik
Bioengineering



Allison Marie Melega
Business

Jennifer Marie Memmolo
Journalism



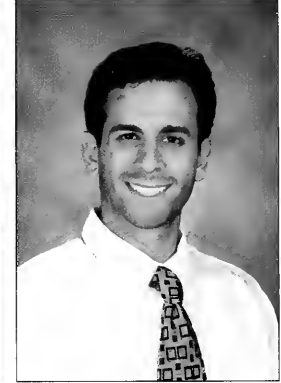
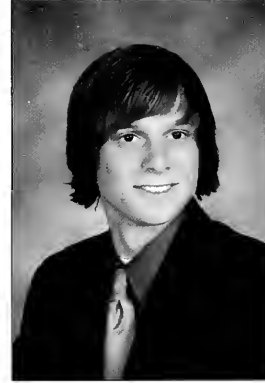
Luciana Cunha Mendes
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Cindy Stephanie Menjivar
Family Science

Dennis Menjivar
Economics

Joseph Gavin Meny
Landscape Architecture

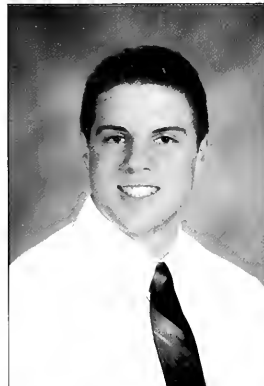
Nicholas Carmine Mercurio
English



Thomas C. Mey
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Bradley Adam Mighdoll
Journalism

**Anna Aleksandrovna
Mikhaylova**



Casey Elisabeth Miller
Psychology

Susanne C. Miller
General Biology

Kareena Mims
Communication



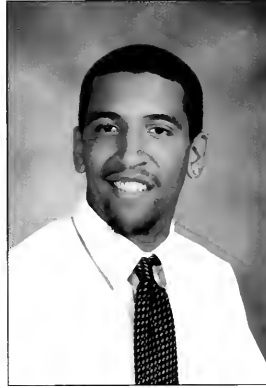
**“You cannot acquire
experience by making
experiments. You
cannot create experience.
You must undergo it.”
-- Albert Camus**



Julia Olga Minano
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Lauren Ashley Minor
Special Education



Marcus Mitchel
Accounting



Shannon Jerna Mitchell
Kinesiology

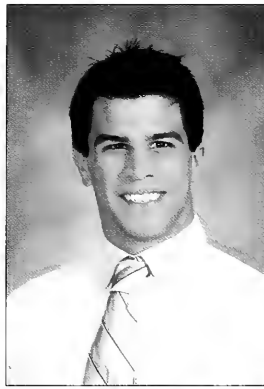


Alexandra E. Moe
*Broadcast Journalism &
Government & Politics*

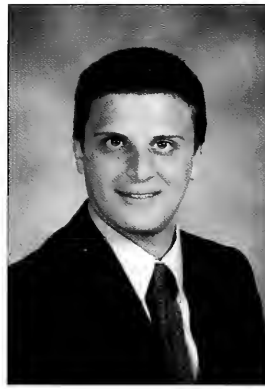


Finda Laura Moiwo
*Public & Community Health &
Kinesiology*

Brendan D. Moles
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Jordan S. Mollins
Marketing



Juliana F. Moncada
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Kristin Marie Montgomery
*Government & Politics &
Sociology*



Ambrose Chukwuka Monye
Nutritional Sciences



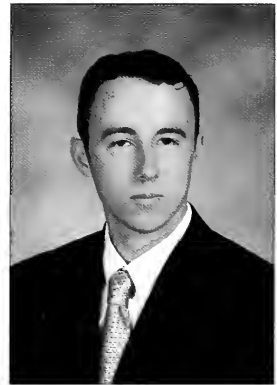
Bashirah Kimiya Moore
Public & Community Health



Crystal J. Morgan
Spanish & Communication



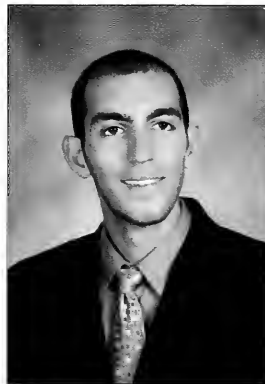
Kimberly Marissa Morgan
Communication



Paul G. Morgan
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Allegra Tecora Morse
Electrical Engineering



**Andreas Michael
Moshogianis**
Environmental Science & Policy

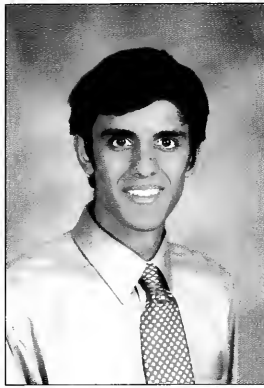


**Annie Enikunda Benjamin
Msuya**
Physiology & Neurobiology

“The greatest danger for most of us is not that our aim is too high and we miss it, but that it is too low and we reach it.”

-- Michelangelo

Ryan Neil Mukherjee
Computer Engineering



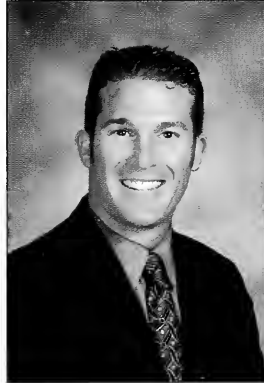
Samuel Mukiibi
*Economics & Government &
Politics*



Sara E. Mullen
Sociology



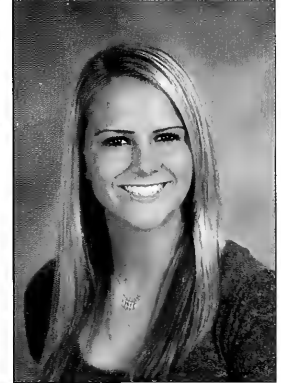
Bradley K. Mummaw
Family Science



Niesha Munson
Women's Studies



Nicole Faith Muracco
Journalism



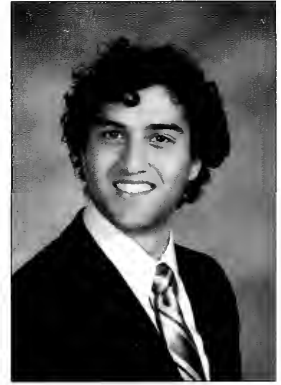
Munara Murat
Economics



Marc-Keegan Murphy
English



Omeed Musavi
Computer Science



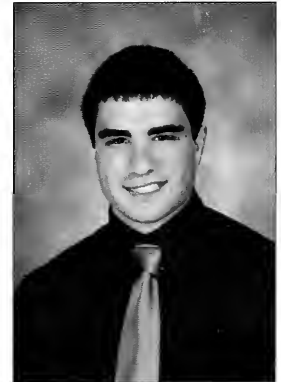
Nongrin Nai
Microbiology



Kathleen Napoda
Sociology & Business



Jeffrey Nash
Journalism





Nefretiti Nazarine Nassar
Electrical Engineering



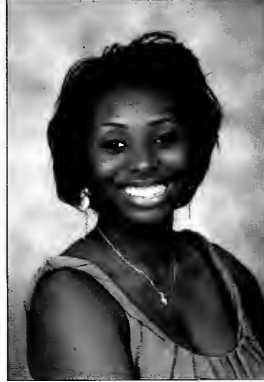
Shaba Nazarine Nassar
Finance



Michael Needleman
Accounting & Finance



Brandi R. Newman
Spanish



Rieta Aben Ngay
Cell Biology & Molecular Genetics



Lisa T. Nguyen
Marketing & International Business



Fadzai Nicole Nhamburo
Marketing



Doris Q. Nhan
Print Journalism & Art History



Alexandra Ann Nichols
Russian & English



Colleen R. Nieman
Animal & Avian Sciences



Lauren Dawn Niffenegger
Accounting



Malaika N. Njinjoh
Accounting

**“Sometimes the
questions are
complicated and the
answers are simple.”
-- Dr. Seuss**

Elizabeth Ashley Nolder
Civil Engineering



Miriam A. Novack
Psychology



Diane Nyemba
Letters & Sciences



Steven Micheal O'Brien
Computer Science



Patrick John O'Donnell
Mechanical Engineering



Michael W. O'Neill
Broadcast Journalism



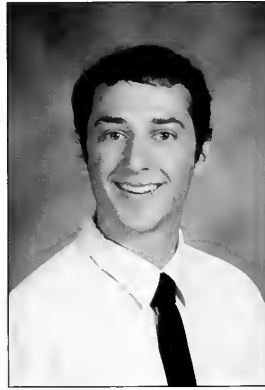
**“Education is a better
safeguard of liberty than
a standing army.”
-- Edward Everett**



Ashley Louise Oaks
English



Veronica Obeng
Public & Community Health



Justin Philip Obringer
Architecture



Oluwakemi Kehinde Odusami
Microbiology



Temitope Taiwo Odusami
Biochemistry



Melissa Ifeoma Oguamanam
Geography

**“The aim of life is self-development. To realize one’s nature perfectly -- that is what each of us is here for.”
-- Oscar Wilde**



Kayode Seun Ogunnaike
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Abinmbola Ifedayo Ojo-Uyi
Government & Politics & Philosophy



Pearl Nneka Okam
Accounting



Korede Comfort Oladapo
Public & Community Health & Family Science



Ruth Adeola Oni
Food Science



Akin O. Opesanmi
Psychology



Anwulika Yvette Oputa
Public & Community Health



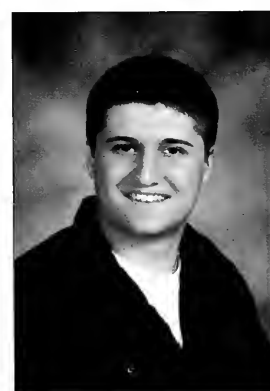
Caitlin T. Osborne
Journalism



Alexandra Danielle Ossmus
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Ellen Rita Ott
Family Science



Riley K. Owens
Operations Management



Stephanie Owusu-Boateng
General Biology

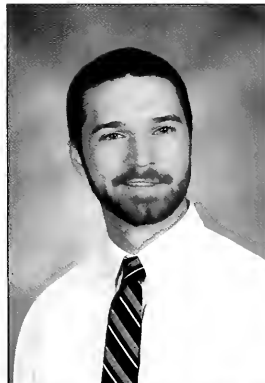
Christopher R. Page
Computer Engineering



Shadawn L. Paige
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Bryan Scott Palmateer
Aerospace Engineering



Boosaba Jean Pananon
Anthropology



Alexis Athena Pappas
*Agricultural & Resource
Economics*



Erin Saejung Park
Public & Community Health



Jee-Hyae Park
Accounting & Information Systems



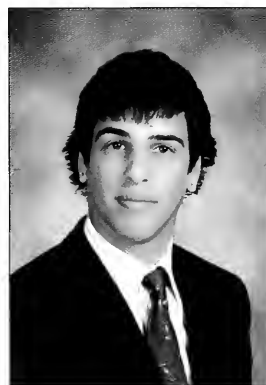
Erica L. Parker
Elementary Education



Taleah Ann Parker
Public & Community Health



Gregory Andrew Parson
General Biology



Jay Ian Galace Pascua
Accounting & Finance



Rootvij Dinesh Patel
*Physiology & Neurobiology &
Chemistry*





Anthony Wayne Patrick
Civil Engineering



Talia Rachel Pearl
Psychology & Jewish Studies



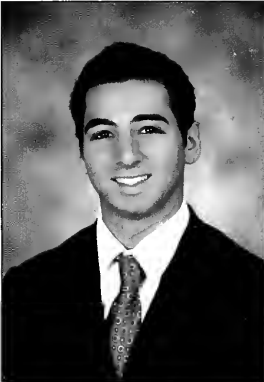
Christopher Mark Peoples
Architecture



Lauren A. Perelli
History



Sarah Marie Perkins
English



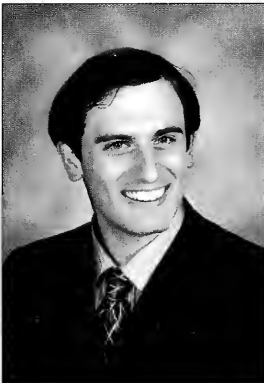
Justin Benjamin Perlman
Government & Politics



Tammy Christine Perrin
*Electrical Engineering &
Mathematics & Physics*



Alyssa Michelle Perrone
*Government & Politics &
Criminology & Criminal Justice*



Mark Walter Peters
Chemical Engineering



Jessica Denice Peterson
American Studies

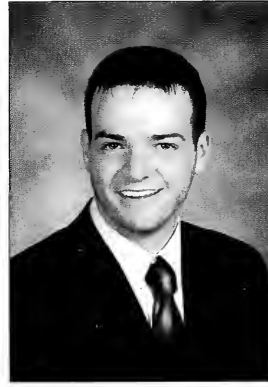
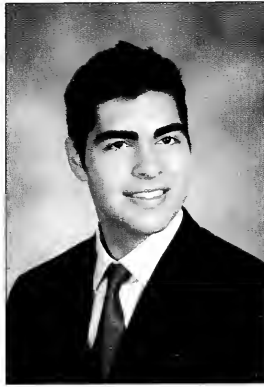


Jamie Lynn Petretti
Mathematics Education



Kaitlin K. Pettit
Psychology

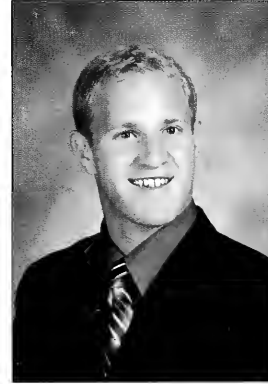
Cyrus Peyrovian



Brandon Patrick Pfrommer
Microbiology

Phong Viet Pham
Mathematics

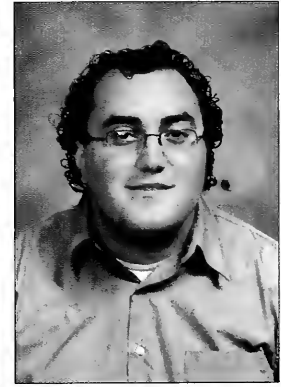
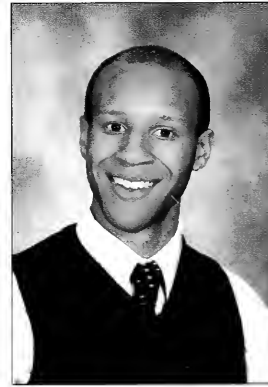
Almita Phillips
Early Childhood Education



Scott Michael Phillips
Psychology

Hanna K. Pillion
Psychology

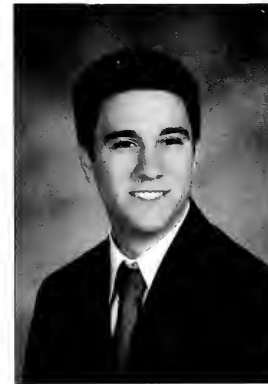
Nafissa Shade Pio
*Government & Politics &
Economics*



Paul B. Plymouth
Communication

Dylan W. Podson
Family Science

Marissa Anstacia Polichene
Government & Politics



Michael John Polt
*Marketing &
Logistics, Transportation & Supply
Chain Management*

Sheila M. Polyoka
Animal Sciences

**“The human spirit
needs to accomplish,
to achieve, to triumph
to be happy.”
-- Ben Stein**



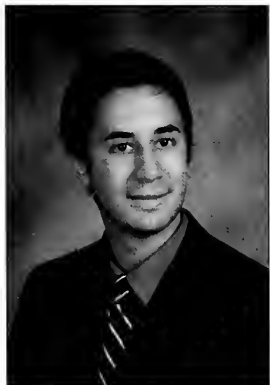
**Jonathan Christian Holmes
Porter**
History



Tracey D. Powell
Communication



Martin Anthony Prebula
Family Science



Theodore Forsyth Procter
Aerospace Engineering



Jayme Lee Proctorstein
Sociology



Oneg Levy Pruitt
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Ruifeng Pu
Electrical Engineering

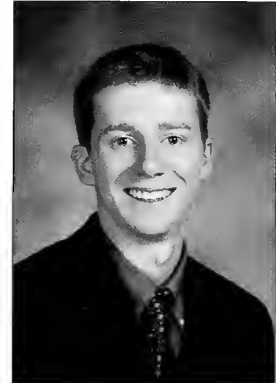


Autumn L. Purcell
Psychology



Vinita Puri
Biology & Economics

Brittany R. Purnell
Psychology



Krishelle Marie Atkins Qua
Geography

Trevor James Racioppe
Accounting

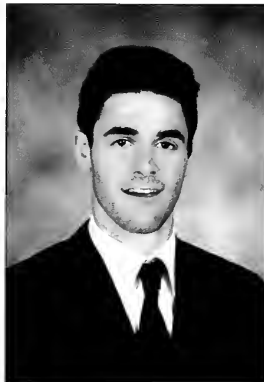
Elham Rahgozar
Microbiology



Anna Julia Rammelkamp
French

Shruti Vani Rastogi
Journalism

Tiyra Raynell Ratliff
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Brandon Ray
Accounting

Wendy Rossmory Recinos
Studio Art



Jessica Lynne Reich
Animal & Avian Sciences



Aneka P. Reid
Biochemistry



Dominique Kristina Reid
Art & Education



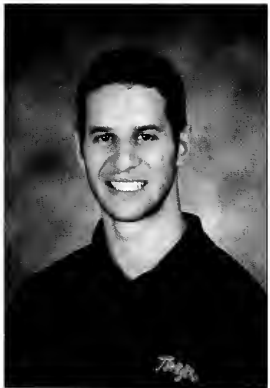
Jamellah Amanda Reid
Family Science



Lisa Nicole Reifschneider
Kinesiology



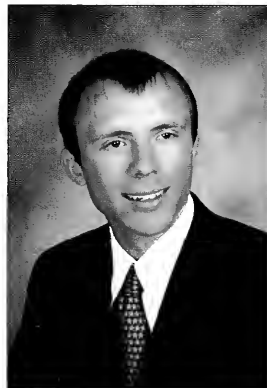
Jennifer Marie Reigle
Accounting & Finance



Jonathan Michael Resnick
Communication



Ingrid E. Reyes-Arias
Family Science



Andrew Michael Reynolds
*Economics & Criminology &
Criminal Justice*



Sara E. Reynolds
*Biological Individualized Studies &
Art History*

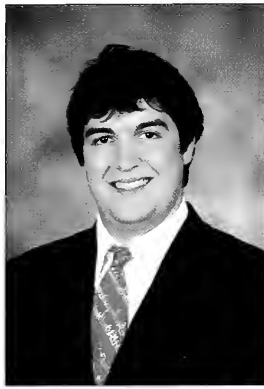


William James Richbourg
Bioengineering

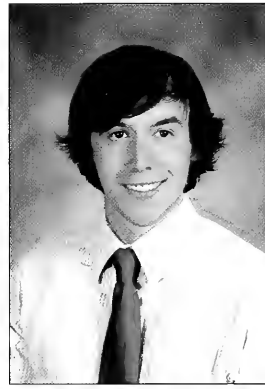


Peter Jonathan Riley
Mechanical Engineering

Sean Christopher Riley
Art History



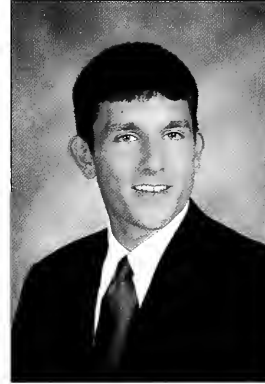
Thomas Richard Rinehart
Fire Protection Engineering



Marcela Patricia Rivas
Government & Politics



Dana Elaine Rivera
Criminology & Criminal Justice



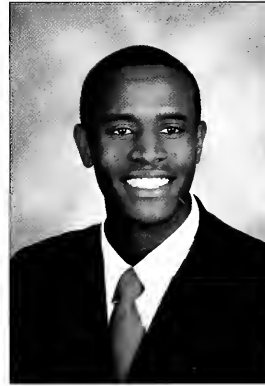
David Ivon Roberts
Civil Engineering



Scott Christopher Roberts
Physiology & Neurobiology



Deidre Cardia Robinson
Biology & Secondary Education



Jamal Sharron Robinson
Operations Management



Monique Linette Robinson
Communication



Julie Elizabeth Moore Roby
International Business



Daniel Rodrigues
International Business



Deborah Coelho Rodrigues
Kinesiology



Dilson O. Rodrigues
Civil Engineering



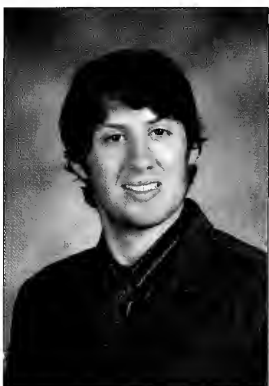
Raquel C. Rodrigues
International Business



Richard Glen Rodriguez
Communication



Nicole Rose Rodriques
English



Byron Zachary Rom-Jensen
English & History



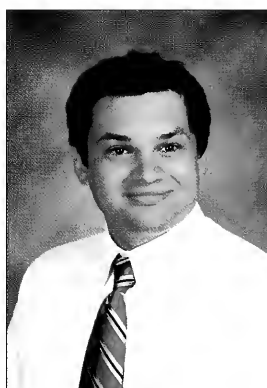
Angelina Romualdo
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Alayna Kathleen Roupe
Criminology & Criminal Justice



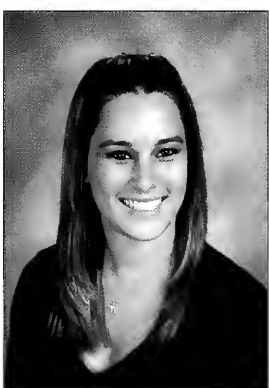
Toam Y. Rubinstein
*Government & Politics &
Philosophy*



Jordan Seth Ruby
English



Julianne Elizabeth Rucker
Chinese



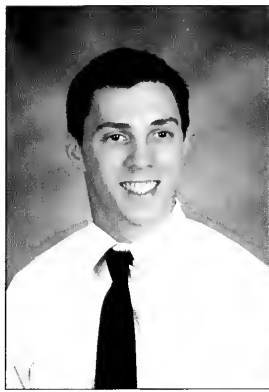
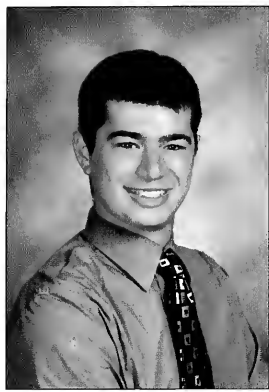
Amanda Hillary Ruderman
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Julie A. Ruggirello
Journalism

**“An education isn’t
how much you have
committed to
memory, or even how
much you know. It’s
being able to
differentiate between
what you know and
what you don’t.”**

-- Anatole France



Joshua Evan Runes
Marketing

Eric S. Rupe
Physiology & Neurobiology

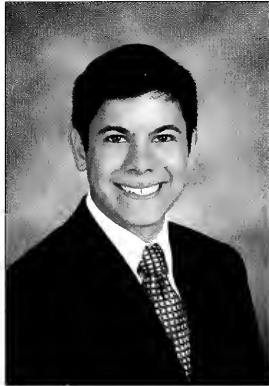
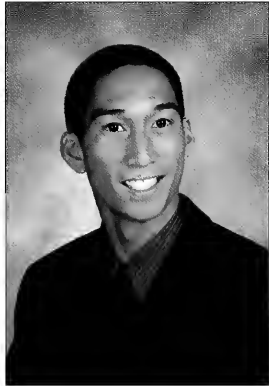
Julia D. Russell
Journalism



Brianna F. Russo

Leigh Ann Ryan
Government & Politics

Navid Sadoughianzadeh
General Biology



Ryan Joseph Salvador
English

Seth Efraim Salver
Accounting

Miluska Katherine Sanchez
Physiology & Neurobiology



Jessica Paulette Sandhu
Communication

Magdalen Vallely Sangiolo
History

Brenda Lee Santana
Family Science

**“Wisdom
outweighs
any wealth.”
-- Sophocles**

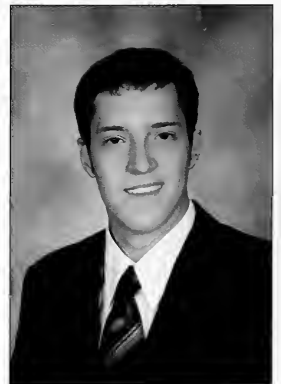
Ashlee Elizabeth Sasscer



Samantha Anne Sawyer
Mechanical Engineering



Patrick John Sayre
*Physiology & Neurobiology &
Chemistry*





Kristin Leigh Scherbarth
English



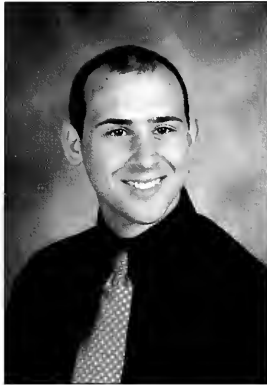
Evan Ahlers Schluederberg
General Business



Sarah Helen Schooley
Communication



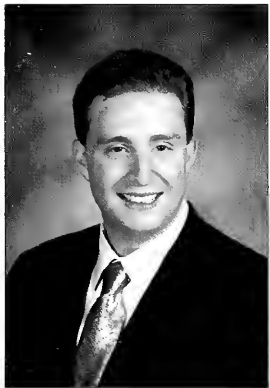
Allison Jaye Schulz
Supply Chain Management



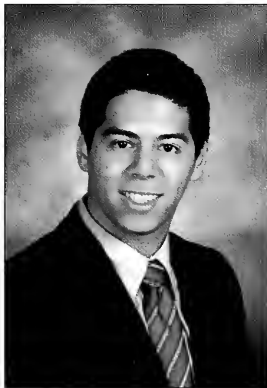
Matthew Scott Schulzinger
Ecology & Evolution



Elizabeth Nicole Schwartz
Marketing



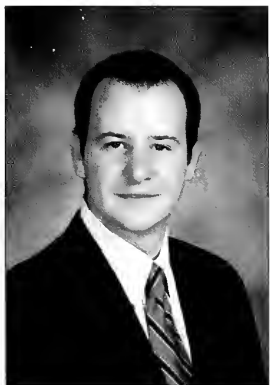
Justin Aaron Schwartz
Fire Protection Engineering



Michael David Schwartz
Aerospace Engineering



Natalie Erin Sears
Elementary Education



Thomas John Sebring
Accounting & Finance

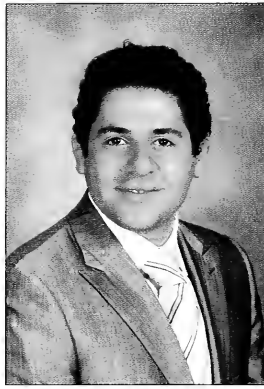


Rebecca Selzer
Physics



Stacey Elizabeth Shade-Ware
Theatre

Rafael Shamsiev
Finance



Beiyue Shao
Chemistry



Mollie Sarah Shapiro
International Business

Breanna D. Shaw
Family Science



Shirley Shekel
Business

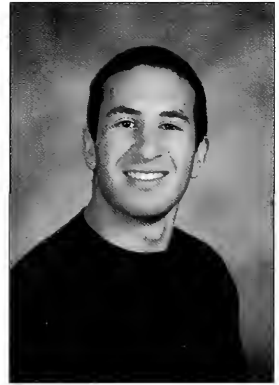


Kira Elizabeth Sherman
Communication

Gilbert Floyd Shilts III
Natural Resources Management



Amanda Joy Shirazi
Sociology



Benjamin Erik Shore
Business

Meena Manijeh Shoyooee
Communication & Psychology



Aarisha Shrestha
Physiology & Neurobiology

Ilana Eva Shrier
History & Jewish Studies



Rebecca A. Siegel
Communication



Darin L. Sills
Economics



Samuel Molofsky Silsbee
Government & Politics



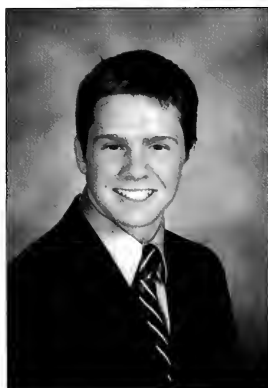
Jessica Leanice Simpson
General Biology & Public & Community Health



Nadine Ilana Simpson
Community Health Education



Jo Ann Sims
English



Brett M. Skinner
Mechanical Engineering



Leina S. Slater
Kinesiology & Pre-Medicine



Benjamin Aaron Slivnick
Journalism



Jared Malik Smalley
Marketing

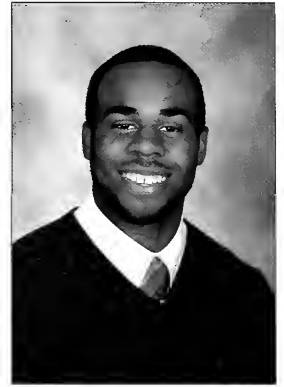


Bria Danielle Smith
Computer Science



Christopher Kyle Smith
Fire Protection Engineering

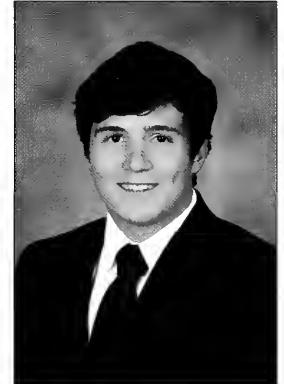
Nicole L. Smith
Theatre & English



Terrell Avion Smith
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Marcus Ray Smothers
*Criminology & Criminal Justice &
Government & Politics*

Katelyn M. Snider
Broadcast Journalism



Hannah Sohn
Mathematics

Ryan Sean Sorensen
Mechanical Engineering

Duane Joseph Soriano
Environmental Science & Policy



Nakeeta Sorzano
English

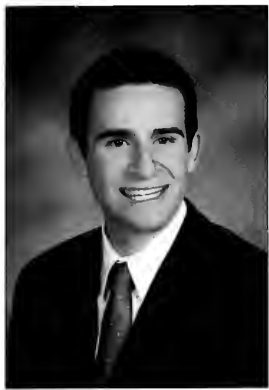
Geri Spear
Public & Community Health

Lauren Freda Spigel
Public & Community Health



Elliott H. Sprehn
Computer Science

Thomas Edward Stafford
Electrical Engineering



Logan M. Stair
Finance



Ryan Anthony Stanberry
Criminology & Criminal Justice



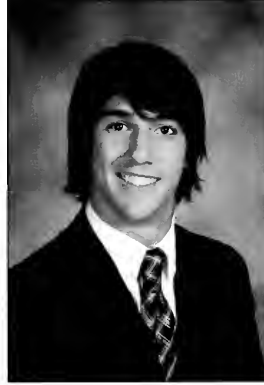
Katie Leigh Staso
Chemical Engineering



Kelsey E. Stauff
Biology Secondary Education



Anna Elizabeth Stein
Accounting

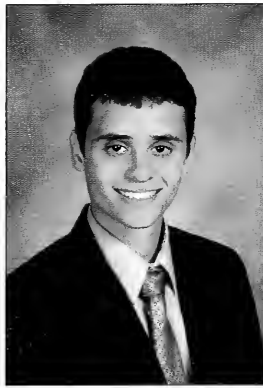


Matthew Klug Stein
Biology

**“Intellectual growth
should commence at
birth and cease only
at death.”**

-- Albert Einstein

Scott Brandon Sternberg
Finance



Jessica Marie Stevens
Microbiology



Laniece Stevens
Sociology

Stephanie Yvonne Stevenson
American Studies



Chanta' Latrice Stewart
Communication

Crystel Stewart
African American Studies

Tinsley Janna Stokes
Microbiology



Bree Renee Stover
Chemistry

Gabriel Martin Strauss
Economics

Elizabeth Rae Striegel
Public Health Policy



Eric Stromfeld
Finance

Shauna Alana Stuart
Broadcast Journalism & French

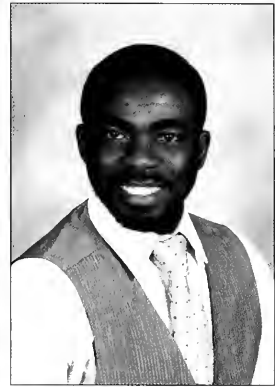
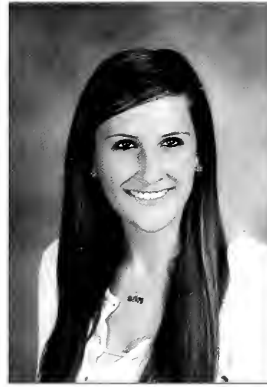
“When one door of happiness closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has been opened for us.”

-- Helen Keller

Cassandra Anne Stuper
Marketing



Eleni Louisa Stylianou
Communication



Julius T. Suku
Kinesiology

Gregg Mathew Sussman
Journalism

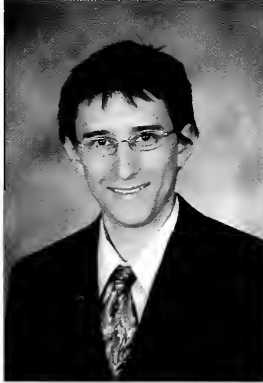


J Kyle Sweeney
Communication



Kathryn Ann Sylvester
Government & Politics

Christopher Michael Tabisz
German & Linguistics



Matthew Robert Tabisz
Biology



Stephanie Nicole Tallerico
Public & Community Health

Molly Jordan Tannen
*Finance & Supply Chain
Management*



Kara L. Tarr
Ecology & Evolution



Justin Charles Taylor
Chemical Engineering



**“He who has a
why to live for
can bear almost
any how.”**

**-- Friedrich
Nietzsche**



Jennifer Ellen Tchai
Psychology



**Narcisse Brice Tedonzong
Djiogap**
Mathematics

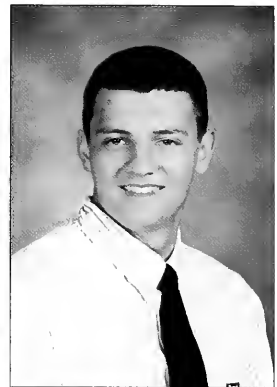


**Nanyie Chatoria Alicia
Temlong**
Kinesiology & Family Science

Allison Klager Temple
Hearing & Speech Sciences



Swee Teo
Accounting



Andrei Teodosescu
Physiology & Neurobiology



Hilary Katherine Theis
Studio Art

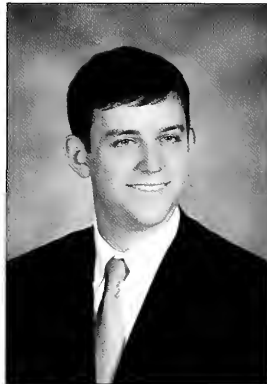
Andrea Michelle Thomas
Government & Politics



Clyde Darren Thompson
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Jazmin Thompson
Criminology & Criminal Justice



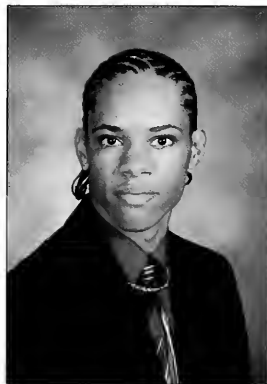
Matthew Ericson Thompson
Accounting & Economics



Eboni Shirelle Thorne
Communication



Amor Neill Thupari
Criminology & Criminal Justice



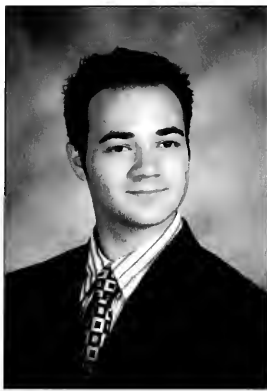
Shelby Jordan Tibbs
*Government & Politics &
Geography*



Steven Loren Tibbs
Animal Sciences



Tselote Mesfin Tilahun
Physiology & Neurobiology



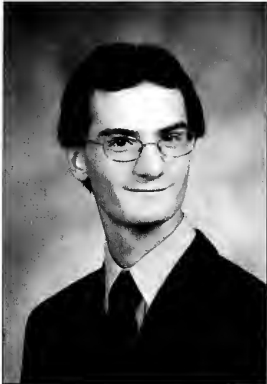
Steven Carmine Tobia
Psychology



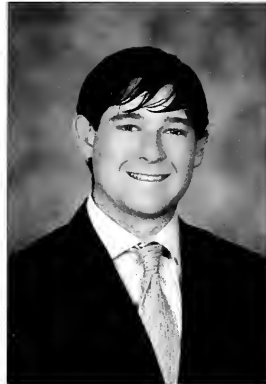
Amanda M. Topp
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Tanya Elizabeth Torres
Public & Community Health



Benjamin Francis Tousley
Computer Engineering



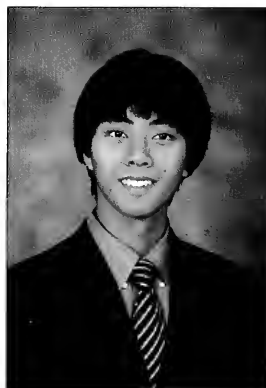
Brendan Charles Tracy
American Studies & English



Cynthia Yao Tran
Mathematics



Dena Hoa Tran
Physiology & Neurobiology



Kiet T. Tran
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Annette Loraine Trejo
Criminology & Criminal Justice & Psychology



Sarah Ashley Trippe
Supply Chain Management



Elizabeth Troullos
Italian

Aline Tsaju

Accounting & Information Systems

Nadia Tunstall

Criminology & Criminal Justice

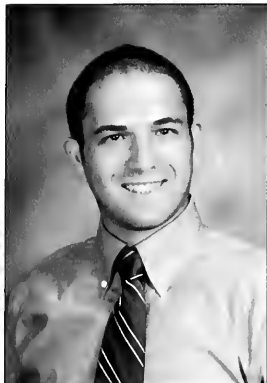
Aja Nicole Turesko

Criminology & Criminal Justice



**“We all live with the
objective of being
happy; our lives are
all different, and yet
the same.”**

-- Anne Frank



Alexander Bernard Tuvin
*Accounting & Informational
Business*



Amanda Nnenna Uduka
Architecture



Marissa Renee Ulman
*Accounting & Criminology &
Criminal Justice*



Katherine E. Usher
Family Science



Carolyn Elizabeth Utrata
Finance & Accounting



Ana P. Valencia
Dietetics



Gregory William Valenta
Chemical Engineering



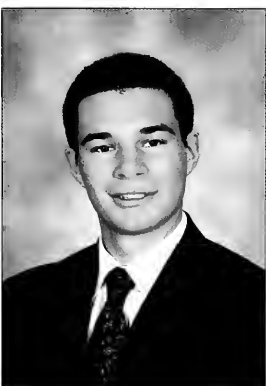
David Michael Van Meter
Sociology



William Samuel Vaughn
Computer Science



Lisa Suzun Veenstra
Art History



Nicholas Michael Vega
Finance & Accounting



Katherine L. Vences
Journalism & French

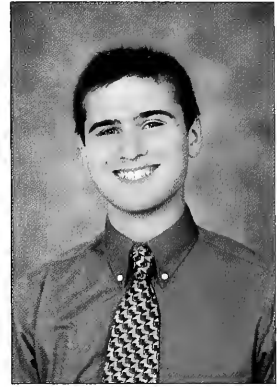
Rachel M. Viegas
Psychology



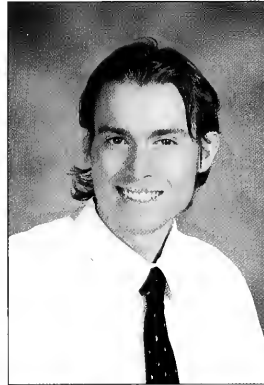
Christine Ilog Villegas
Physiology & Neurobiology



Andrew Richard Vogel
Mechanical Engineering



Ashley N. Vowles
Aerospace Engineering



Anastasia Vvedenskaya
Environmental Politics & Policy



Madeline Ann Wachs
Psychology

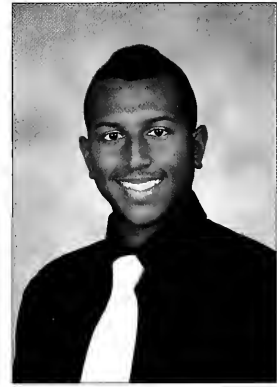
Rachel Wachtel
Communication



Serena Marie Wade
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Terry Tremain Wallace
Studio Art



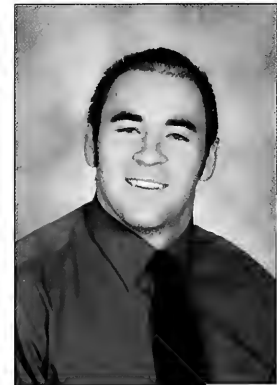
Wei Wang
Accounting

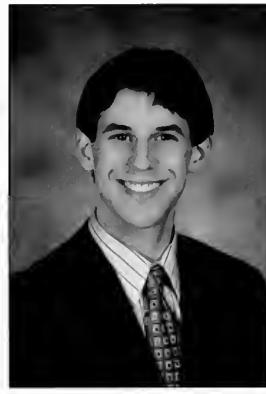


Alyssa Emily Warner
Kinesiology



Jamie Michael Warrick
Kinesiology





Brooke Michelle Warrington
*English & Environmental Science
& Policy*

David Samuel Warshawsky
Aerospace Engineering

Frank C. Washburn
*Accounting & International
Business*

**“Victory belongs
to the most
persevering.”
-- Napoleon
Bonaparte**

Carlin Brianna Watkins
English

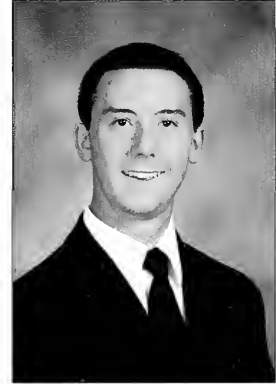


Millard James Watkins
Japanese



John Michael Watson
Economics

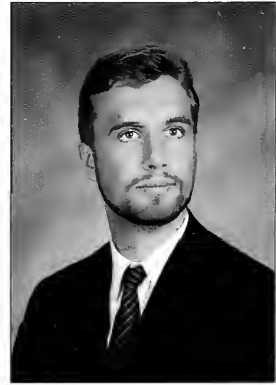
Savannah K. Weil
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Sarah Stoddart Wein
Secondary English Education

Christopher Michael Weiner
Family Science

Matthew Stewart Wemmer
History



Sarah Rebecca Wenzel
Physical Education

Timothy Stephen Werwath
Sociology

Natasha Lynn Wetzel
Family Science



Bernard Aloysius White
Finance

Lauren Angela White
Broadcast Journalism



Brittany Nichole Whiteford
Communication



Brian Edward Whitney
History



Megan Frances Wickless
Art History



Shane Matthew Wieman
*Environmental Science & Policy:
Biodiversity*



Maria-Del-Mar E.M Wikkeling
*Spanish & Business &
Concentration in Dance & Voice*



Jade Larin Williams
Physical Sciences



Jody Marissa Williams
English



Marvin A. Williams
Kinesiology



Stephanie Jayne Williams
Kinesiology



Alison Black Willman
Finance



Courtney Snyder Willoughby
*Operations Management &
Chinese*



Brianna Teresa Wilson
English

**“Have no fear of
perfection -- you’ll
never reach it.”
-- Salvador Dali**

Lyndsey Erinn Wilson
Kinesiology



Mia S. Wilson
Kinesiology



Tyana La'Shae Wilson
Sociology

Emily Gale Winchatz
*Government & Politics &
Philosophy*



Alexandre R. Wing
Kinesiology



Daniel Francis Winterroth
Communication

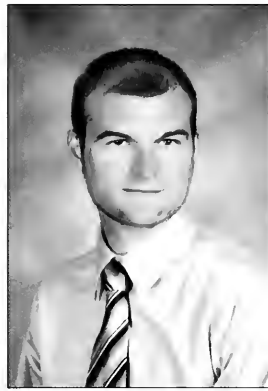




Jesse Lynn Wolfe
Architecture



Jasmyne J' Nai Womack
English & Communication



Justin Wood
Studio Art



Vinelle Elizabeth Woodley
Kinesiology



Derrick Paul Wrieden
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Monet Antonece Wright
Studio Art & Communication



Sameisha Marola Wright
Economics



Qing Tan Wu
Logistics, Transportation & Supply Chain Management



Qing Zun Wu
Finance & International Business



Terry Wu
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Rexanah Philippa Wyse
Criminology & Criminal Justice



Jennifer Marie Yaguez
Dietetics

Sara Elizabeth Yamrus
*Operations Management &
Logistics, Transportation & Supply
Chain Management*

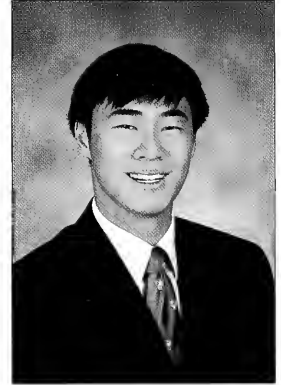


Cheryl Yan
Accounting



**Ananta Venkatasomayajulu
Yanamandra**
Biology

Kyusun Yang
Physiology & Neurobiology



Semme Melaku Yilma
Civil Engineering

Justin Chanwoo Yoo
Electrical Engineering

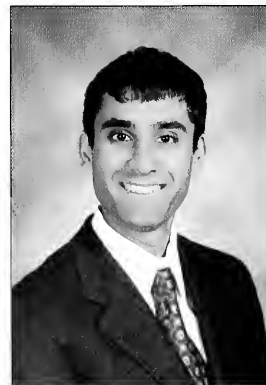
Mariam Nora Younes
Japanese



Justin K. Young
Sociology

Megan Beth Young
General Biology

Imran Shaheer Yousaf
Physiology & Neurobiology



Jie Yu
Studio Art

Rebecca Yu
French

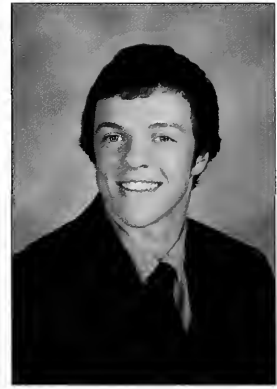
**“Do not spoil what
you have by
desiring what you
have not;
remember that
what you now have
was once among
the things you only
hoped for.”**

-- Epicurus

Sherrie Ting Yu
Accounting



Wayne Hong Yu
Aerospace Engineering



Aleksandr Yufest
Communication

Ashley Marie Zandy
Early Childhood Education



Warren Philip Zentz
Public Relations



**“Everything’s in the mind.
That’s where it all starts.
Knowing what you want is
the first step toward
getting it.”
-- Mae West**

**“It is in fact a part of
the function of
education to help us to
escape, not from our
own time -- for we are
bound by that -- but
from the intellectual
and emotional
limitations of our time.”**

-- T.S. Eliot

2006-2007

Reflections

August '06	September '06	October '06
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2006-2007 school year begins • Pluto demoted to "dwarf planet" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steve Irwin dies • Royal Thai Army staged a coup • Recall on spinach because of <i>E. coli</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Google buys out YouTube • Cardinals win the World Series
November '06	December '06	January '07
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • University's Fall Concert • Democrats take over both houses in Congress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gerald Ford dies • Saddam Hussein executed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning of 2007 • Bulgaria and Romania join the European Union • Apple introduces the iPhone
February '07	March '07	April '07
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Colts beat the Bears in Super Bowl XLI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program to study North and South Poles • NATO sends troops into Afghanistan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virginia Tech shooter kills 32 and himself • Don Imus is fired from CBS
May '07	June '07	July '07
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New SGA President 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In world news, Greece has its worst heat wave in a century 	

College freshmen were not the only ones experiencing a monumental change at the beginning of the 2006-2007 school year. In fact, the entire solar system mourned the loss of Pluto when scientists demoted it to a "dwarf planet" on Aug. 24.

September brought more sad news when "The Crocodile Hunter," Steve Irwin, 44, died after a stingray pierced his heart Sept. 3. In other international news, Bangkok declared a state of emergency when members of the Royal Thai Army staged a coup. Back home, a recall on spinach was instituted after *E.coli* killed two Americans and poisoned more than 100. Celebrity news announced the birth of Britney Spears's second child mid-September. At the University of Maryland, the rock bands Cartel and Warehouse performed for students, and university President Dan Mote inspired students with his goal of improving the school's reputation in all areas.

In October, North Korea claimed to have conducted its first nuclear bomb testing, while leaders officially declared the Islamic State of Iraq. Just before its second birthday, the popular video-sharing website YouTube was bought out by Google for \$1.65 billion. The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, but baseball suffered the loss of New York Yankees' pitcher Cory Lidle after he died in a plane crash. Rock bands Dashboard Confessional and Brand New headlined the university's Fall Concert on Nov. 18, while Spike Lee spoke with students about a week later. On the 19th, comedian Wayne Brady performed at the university's Homecoming Comedy Show. In national news, Democrats took over both houses of Congress after midterm elections in early November. Internationally, an Iraqi Special Tribunal sentenced former dictator Saddam Hussein to death by hanging, while Iran and Syria called for a peace conference and publicly recognized the new Iraqi government.

The last month of 2006 brought an end to an era as Saddam Hussein was executed in Iraq on Dec. 30. In national news, former U.S. president Gerald Ford, 93, died, and NASA announced plans to build a base on the Moon. In Orlando, the Terps defeated Purdue, 24-7, at the Champs Sports Bowl on Christmas Day.

January meant the beginning of a new year and a new outlook for Bulgaria and Romania when they joined the European Union on New Year's Day. Oprah Winfrey started the year off right by opening her Leadership Academy for Girls in South Africa on Jan. 2. Nancy Pelosi became the first female Speaker of the House, and Apple introduced its much-anticipated iPhone at the beginning of the year. In campus news, officials discussed off-campus housing options for transfer students due to the increasing housing crunch.

In February, an Oscar party at the Student Union celebrated *The Departed* as Best Picture of the Year. At Super Bowl XLI, the Indianapolis Colts beat the Chicago Bears, 29-17. Sen. Barack Obama announced he would be running for president in 2008 during this month, and actress Anna Nicole Smith died at the age of 39.




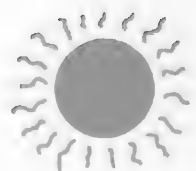
March marked the launch of a \$1.5 billion research program to study the North and South Poles in Paris. On March 22, NATO sent troops into Afghanistan. Also this month, *Forbes* released the annual billionaire's list and announced that 60 percent of these successes were self-made. At Maryland, students protested sweatshops rumored to make university clothing, while MTV's *Real World* star Aneesa Ferreira visited in hopes of raising multicultural awareness.

Sadness struck the hearts of people across the nation, and put fear in students' minds in April, when a shooting rampage at Virginia Tech resulted in 33 deaths. In the same month, Don Imus was fired from CBS for racist comments regarding the Rutgers women's basketball team. Closer to home, former student Daniel Murray was sentenced to almost 40 years in prison for killing a fellow student two years earlier.

In May, Andrew Friedson was sworn in as SGA President for the 2007-08 school year and The All-American Rejects headlined at the annual Art Attack concert. On May 4, heiress Paris Hilton was sentenced to 45 days in jail for violating the terms of her probation. In world news, the United Nations declared 2007 "The Year of Languages," and the United States publicly recognized Russia as a superpower again.

2007-2008

Reflections

August '07	September '07	October '07
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2007-2008 school year begins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hate crime occurs outside Nyumburu Cultural Center on the campus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wawa closes • Clothesline Project
November '07	December '07	January '08
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cyclone Sidr in Bangladesh • Writers' Guild of America goes on strike 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thirsty Turtle opens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning of 2008 • Heath Ledger dies at the age of 28
February '08	March '08	April '08
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Giants beat the Patriots in Super Bowl XLII 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Israeli air strikes over the Gaza Strip 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average national gas price exceeds \$4 per gallon
May '08	June '08	July '08
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cyclone Nargis hits Myanmar 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bill Gates steps down as chairman of Microsoft after three decades 	

Another school year began with a bang when Russia introduced a non-nuclear weapon unofficially dubbed the “Father of All Bombs” in early September. Actor and funny-guy Owen Wilson shocked the nation with his suicide attempt early in the school year. At the university, a hate crime rattled the nerves of students and faculty alike, when a noose was hung outside the Nyumburu Cultural Center on Sept. 6. Later in the month, bands Cute is What We Aim For and Cobra Starship performed for students in the Grand Ballroom.

October was the end of convenience for university students—it marked the closing of Wawa, a convenience shop with late hours that served hundreds of students each night. Students took part in the national Clothesline Project on Oct. 15, hanging T-shirts in an effort to empower victims of sexual abuse. On a larger scale, an 844-pound shark was captured off the Florida coast this month. Also, track and field star Marion Jones gave up her five Olympic medals after admitting to using illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

Attempts at peace and extreme natural disaster dominated the news for November. Cyclone Sidr killed 3,500 people in Bangladesh on Nov. 15, leaving thousands more injured and homeless. Also this month, the Annapolis Conference tried to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict in Annapolis on Nov. 27. In national news, the Writers’ Guild of America went on strike early in the month, forcing the nation to watch re-runs for quite a while. To provide students with relief, Third Eye Blind played in Ritchie Coliseum on Nov. 19, and comedian Daniel Tosh performed in the Grand Ballroom on Nov. 27.

In December, *TIME Magazine* named Russian President Vladimir Putin “Person of the Year.” While his reputation improved, 89 major league baseball players were shot down when Sen. George Mitchell released a report accusing them of steroid use. In entertainment news, Dennis Quaid’s newborn twins narrowly escaped death after hospital nurses injected them with 1,000 times the recommended dosage of a blood thinner. In College Park, the much-anticipated Thirsty Turtle opened its doors Dec. 5.

January started the New Year off with heartbreak when actor Heath Ledger, 28, died from an accidental overdose. Ledger starred in movies like *Brokeback Mountain* and *10 Things I Hate About You*. In Baghdad, a suicide bomber killed 25 people on the first day of the year. Back at home, university officials more seriously discussed the idea of a Purple Line connection to the Metro system that would go through the campus.

In February, Fidel Castro announced his resignation as president of Cuba; his brother, Raul Castro, replaced him. Much of the world experienced a total lunar eclipse Feb. 20. In sports news, the New York Giants won the Super Bowl XLII against the previously undefeated New England Patriots. University students enjoyed visits from musician Ingrid Michaelson and the founder of PostSecret, Frank Warren, this month.




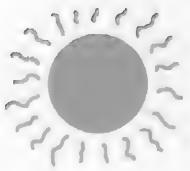
March began with intense Israeli air strikes over the Gaza Strip. More explosions made the news March 19 when an exploding star on the opposite side of the universe was marked as the furthest object visible to the naked eye. On March 13, local bar and restaurant Santa Fe Cafe was granted permission to allow underage visitors into the bar through a ticket system. Also in local news, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was disbanded after hazing photos were published.

Rising food and gas prices that began in March persisted through April, causing strife for many Third World countries. In the United States, the average national gas price exceeded \$4 per gallon, encouraging consumers to look for more eco-friendly methods of transportation. Eye surgeons made a major scientific advancement April 22 when they implanted bionic eyes in two blind patients. At the university, Gym Class Heroes performed for students April 23.

Tragically, on May 3, Cyclone Nargis hit Burma (Myanmar) and killed over 133,000 people. It was declared the deadliest natural disaster since the tsunami of 2004. On a lighter note, President George Bush’s daughter, Jenna, married Henry Chase Hager on May 10. Also this month, musical artist Wyclef Jean headlined at the university’s annual Art Attack concert May 2.

2008-2009

Reflections

August '08	September '08	October '08
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing • John McCain announces Sarah Palin as his running mate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U.S. government takes over Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Economic Stabilization Act • Lewis Black performs at the university
November '08	December '08	January '09
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barack Obama and his running mate Joseph Biden are elected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A leap second is added to the year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning of 2009 • Barack Obama inaugurated • US Airways Flight 1549 lands on Hudson River
February '09	March '09	April '09
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steelers beat the Cardinals in Super Bowl XLIII 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Keep Me Maryland" initiative • Flooding and Situ Gintung dam's failure in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • H1N1 declared public health emergency
May '09	June '09	July '09
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sonia Sotomayor appointed to Supreme Court 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael Jackson dies at age 50 	

The 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China, ended just before school started, but with superstars like Michael Phelps and Usain Bolt, it would be an injustice not to mention them. In other news, John McCain announced Sarah Palin as his running mate, making her the first female running for vice president.

The Silver Line was added to the DOTS nighttime bus service and the CRS eliminated fees for group exercise classes. The university also handed out free iPhones and iTouches in a pilot program designed to explore connections between learning and technology. Off-campus, political crisis in Thailand forced Prime Minister Samak Sundaravej to declare a state of emergency. The U.S. government also took control of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

The United States announced a global financial crisis Oct. 3 and President George W. Bush signed the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act. The university lost about \$63 million in endowments this past year due to the economic crisis. The world banned together through science when the Large Hadron Collider, a collaboration of over 10,000 scientists and engineers from over 100 countries, was officially inaugurated Oct. 21. The university Homecoming Comedy Show featured comedian Lewis Black.

November was a month of change. Sen. Barack Obama was elected the first African-American president Nov. 4. A series of terrorist attacks in Mumbai, India, killed 195 people between Nov. 26 and 29. In university news, *Project Runway* mentor Tim Gunn visited with students Nov. 13.

As students geared up for exams and prepared for break, Lupe Fiasco performed in Ritchie Coliseum on Dec. 5. In world news, Israel initiated air strikes on the Gaza Strip once again. Bangladesh held general elections after two years of rioting and political unrest. On Dec. 31, an extra second was added to the year as a "leap second."

January brought a new year and a new family to the White House, as President Barack Obama was inaugurated Jan. 20. He immediately got to work appointing his Cabinet, announcing Hillary Clinton as Secretary of State and signing documents that would shut down secret CIA-operated prisons and detention camps, including Guantánamo Bay prison in Cuba. Also in the U.S., a miracle happened Jan. 15 when pilot Chesley Sullenberger successfully landed US Airways Flight 1549 on the Hudson River, saving the lives of all 155 passengers.

February welcomed the world's first openly gay head of government when Jóhanna Sigurdardóttir was elected Prime Minister of Iceland. Iran launched its own satellite named "Omid" on Feb. 2. Russian and American satellites collided, creating a large amount of debris. Locally, the university was ranked number 19 for "Globe's Most Cybersavvy Universities."

The university added fiber connectivity to the Hornbake Media Studio on March 2. The failing economy was an international media story this year that hit close to home when the university launched the "Keep Me Maryland" initiative March 12 to help keep students enrolled despite financial difficulties. Also, a flash flood combined with the Situ Gintung dam's failure led to the deaths of at least 99 people in Indonesia.

In April, swine flu became a global concern when the United States declared a public health emergency. On April 8, Somali pirates hijacked an American ship and took the captain hostage for four days. The gay rights movement saw a boost this month nationally and around the world when both Sweden and Vermont legalized same-sex marriage. Back at home, Chef Duff from the show *Ace of Cakes* visited campus April 1, while comedian/actor Zach Galifianakis performed standup April 27.

Rapper Ludacris headlined the university's Art Attack XXVI on May 1. President Obama appointed Sonia Sotomayor to Supreme Court on May 26, making her the first Hispanic justice to serve. Car companies Chrysler and General Motors faced hardships in the middle of the month when it was announced that both companies would be making significant franchise cut-backs. On May 19, scientists unveiled the 47-million-year-old fossilized remains of the oldest discovered human ancestor, "Ida."

2009-Present

Reflections

August '09	September '09	October '09
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2009-2010 school year begins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Samoa earthquake • Indonesia earthquake 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rio de Janeiro wins the bid for 2016 Olympic Games
November '09	December '09	January '10
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 killed and 30 wounded in Fort Hood shooting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Snowstorm cancels finals and winter graduation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning of 2010 • 7.0-magnitude earthquake devastates Haiti on Jan. 12
February '10	March '10	April '10
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saints beat the Colts in Super Bowl XLIV 		
May '10	June '10	July '10
		

The world lost a beloved musician during the summer of 2009 when Michael Jackson died, but by the time September rolled around and school was back in session, students were prepared to get back into the swing of things. President Obama addressed millions of school age Americans in an online broadcast Sept. 8, despite controversy over his political agenda in the speech. Later in September, the G-20 Pittsburgh Summit gathered world leaders to discuss the economic crisis. Natural disasters struck late in the month when an earthquake killed 115 in Samoa and another killed 700 in Indonesia just one day later.

October held exciting news for Brazil when it was announced that Rio de Janeiro won the bid for the 2016 Olympic Games, beating out Chicago, Tokyo and Madrid. However, sad news came to the U.S. when 14 Americans were killed in an Afghanistan helicopter crash Oct. 26. In Maryland, a state law was passed banning text messaging while driving. In an effort to avoid a flu pandemic, the university carried out a mass vaccination drill mid-month.

Tragedy struck the nation in November when 13 were killed and another 30 were wounded after a shooting at the Fort Hood military base in Texas. Washington, D.C., sniper John Allen Muhammad was executed in Virginia on Nov. 10. In lighter news, the New York Yankees won the World Series in early November and the University of Maryland announced its new effort to preserve the 400 reels of football game footage that are experiencing chemical breakdown.

A December snowstorm forced the university to shut down, canceling December graduation festivities and the last day of finals. For students some finals were postponed until next semester; most were canceled. In national news, President Barack Obama announced Dec. 2 that he would be sending 30,000 more troops to Afghanistan, and the U.S. Senate passed the health care reform bill Dec. 24.

Haiti suffered an awful disaster Jan. 12 when a 7.0-magnitude earthquake rocked the small nation, estimated to be one of the deadliest natural catastrophes. A star-studded telethon, "Hope for Haiti," raised \$58 million for Haiti relief efforts. Also this month, a terrorist attack in Baghdad killed at least 36 people. In national news, Massachusetts replaced the late Sen. Ted Kennedy's seat with Republican Scott Brown. With such remarkable events the first few weeks, this semester will no doubt prove to be an interesting one for university students.



A major blizzard hit Feb. 4 and 5, dropping more than two feet of snow on the area. Some media sources referred to the storm as "Snowmageddon" or "Snowpocalypse." Another big blizzard hit Feb. 9 and 10. School was closed for days.

Athletics Section

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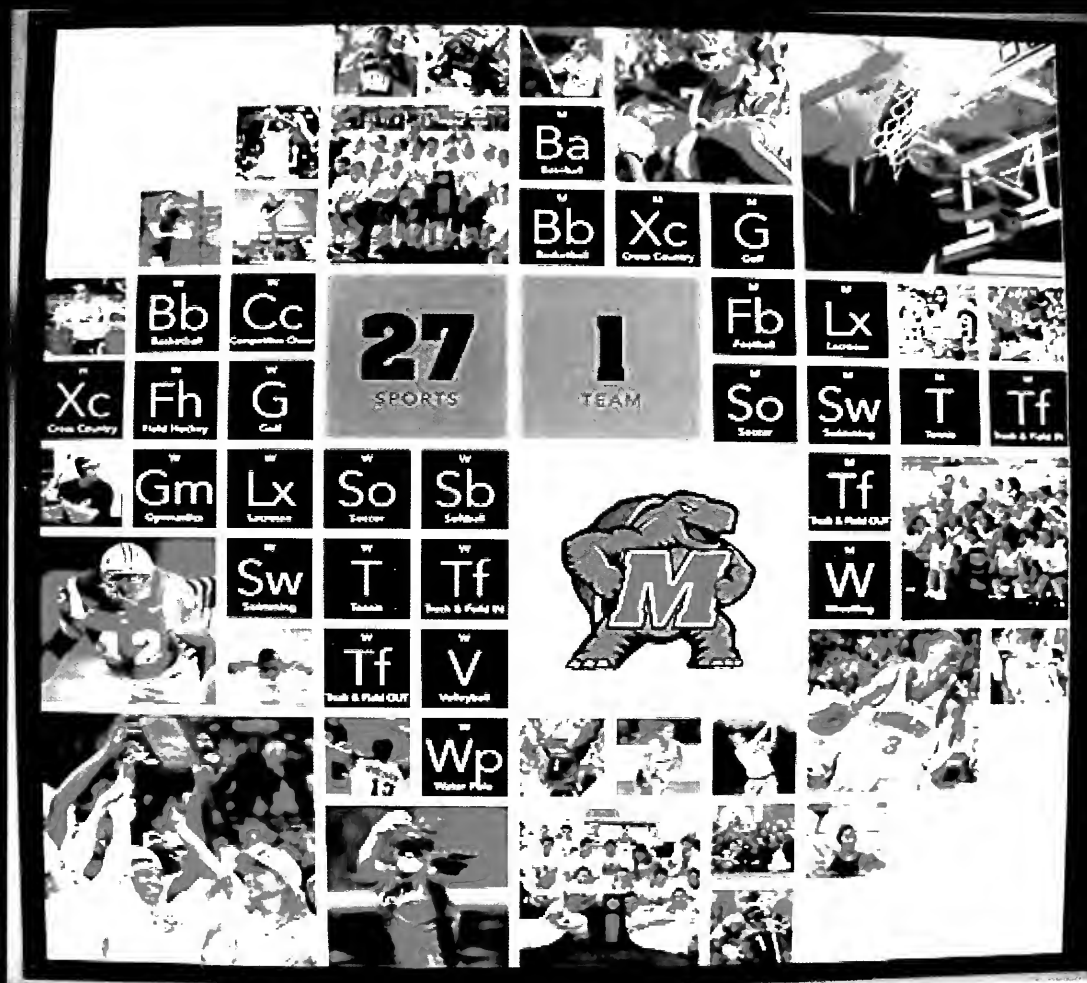
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“Champions keep playing until they get it right.”

-- Billie Jean King



“You can’t put a limit on anything. The more you dream, the farther you get.”

-- Michael Phelps

Baseball

The 2010 season marks the beginning of a new era for the Terrapin baseball program, as Terry Rupp resigned as the Terps' coach after the 2009 season, effectively ending a nine-year run behind the wheel. Erik Bakich, a former assistant coach at Vanderbilt University, has replaced him. Bakich is known throughout college baseball as an excellent recruiter, a talent that might help turn around a fledgling Terp program.

Bakich is striving to transform the Terps into a team capable of contending with ACC powers, such as North Carolina, Virginia, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Florida State.

Entering the 2010 season, the Terps don't appear ready to contend for an ACC title just yet. They do, however, return most of their pitching staff, despite losing Scott Swinson to the Baltimore Orioles. Their staff will include juniors RHP Brett Harman and LHP Eric Potter and sophomore LHP Matt Fullerton, all of whom saw plenty of weekend appearances last season, albeit with mixed results.

The Terps will have to make do with the loss of third baseman Mike Murphy, who graduated in the spring after leading the Terps' offense last season. Senior Mike Rozak will help pace the Terps offensively, alongside sophomores Matt Murakami and Tyler Bennett, who also return after strong second halves to the 2009 season.

It remains to be seen what shape the Terps will take during this transition year between coaches, but Bakich's recruiting skills will certainly help the Terps' over the next few seasons.

**“Adversity causes some men to break;
others to break records.”**

-- William Arthur Ward

Basketball



Men's Basketball



The Terrapin men's basketball team entered the 2009-2010 season with high expectations. After losing only one contributor from last season's NCAA tournament team in Dave Neal, the Terps entered the season at No. 26 in the nation. Led by the play of senior captains Greivis Vasquez, Eric Hayes and Landon Milbourne, the Terps climbed as high as No. 21 in the polls before falling to Cincinnati and Wisconsin in November's Maui Invitational. The Terps also dropped a game to powerhouse Villanova in the BB&T Classic in Washington D.C., despite a very strong effort.

Vasquez and Milbourne have been the Terps' most consistent scorers in the first half of the season, averaging 17.9 and 14.8 points per game, respectively, through the team's first 18 contests.

Coach Gary Williams entered his 21st season at the helm for the Terps, who have seen remarkable improvement from sophomore guard Sean Mosley, whose newfound scoring touch has helped the Terps to a 3-1 start in the ACC. Mosley is averaging 12.6 points per game in the early season.

2009 has also seen the arrival and emergence of freshman Jordan Williams, who has appeared in every game of the young season and leads the Terps with 7.9 rebounds per game through the first 18 games.

While the Terps suffered an early hiccup with a home loss against William & Mary on Dec. 30, they have been playing much more consistently in the new year. With a nice home win against a well-respected Florida State team Jan. 10 and a blowout victory over a surprisingly strong N.C. State squad, the Terps look poised to make a run at this season's wide open ACC. Time will tell how the Terps fare against the upper echelon of the conference, with late season showdowns against Duke, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

Women's Basketball

The 2009-2010 Terrapin women's basketball team came into the season with the undesirable task of trying to replace All-Americans Marissa Coleman and Kristi Toliver. The Terps are remarkably young, with guard Lori Bjork, a transfer from Illinois, the only senior on the active roster.

Sophomore center Lynetta Kizer is the only returning starter from last season's Elite Eight squad and has led the Terps through their first 20 games, averaging 12 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Freshman forward Diandra Tchatchouang, a native of France, has shined in her first season, leading the team thus far with 13.3 points per game.

Generally, the Terps' inexperience has led to a less consistent team than Terps fans have grown accustomed to. Bjork, who is the only upperclassmen player with a reputation, is a sharpshooter from beyond the arc, but the Terps have seen some sloppy games slip from their grasp, particularly on the road, where they have had big losses to Mississippi State and Towson.

However, the Terps have had some bright spots early in the season, most notably their 61-60 win away from the Comcast Center against a top-20 Virginia squad. They also fell just short of upsetting No. 6 Duke at home, 58-57.

Freshman Dara Taylor has showed much promise in the early year, handling the ball as the Terps' point guard. She had her best game of the season against Virginia, where she recorded 10 points and 11 assists; her speed and athleticism have been noticeable throughout her first season.

The Terps will also look for continued contributions from guards Anjale Barrett and Kim Rodgers and forward Tianna Hawkins as the season moves forward.

Storied coach Brenda Frese's squad appears to be able to play with any team in the ACC, which is encouraging both for this season and for the young squad's future.



Cheer

The Terrapin competitive cheer squad entered the 2009-2010 season with confidence, returning a strong group of veterans, including seven seniors. They also incorporated a promising group of nine freshmen.

The Terps performed well in their first three competitions of the season, putting forth a new routine this season in the All Capital Unlimited Championship, the Jamfest Jumpin' Jam and the Chick-fil-A Charm City Dress Rehearsal. Led by co-captains Joanna Venezia and Lauren Louis, the Terps were praised for the difficulty of their routine and earned "Most Entertaining" at the Jamfest.

Coach Jarnell Bonds will lead the Terps into the second half of the season, where they hope to perform well in preparation for the NCA College Nationals in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Cross Country

The Terrapin men and women's cross country teams followed very similar paths this season, each finishing in seventh place at the ACC Championships in Cary, N.C. In addition, each team was highlighted by one excellent runner, with Alex Lundy leading the men and Kristin Reed leading the women's team.

Lundy narrowly missed being named All-ACC, when he missed a 14th place finish by coming in 17th. Reed finished in 27th place in a strong women's field.

The men's program, under the guidance of coach Andrew Valmon, had their best outing in the season opener, winning the UMES Lid-Lifter Invitational. Lundy, a junior, won the race, while Greg Kelsey and Kyle Gaffney finished in second and fourth place, respectively. The men's team went on to place second in the Wolfpack Invitational and the Great American XC Festival, both held in Cary, N.C. Lundy won the Great American and came in eighth at the Wolfpack, while Kelsey earned a second place finish at the Wolfpack.

Oddly enough, the women's team placed the same as the men's in all six races, placing first in the UMES and second in the Wolfpack and the Great American. With Valmon also leading the women's program, the women started off the year right, with Reed taking the individual title at the UMES and Julie Fricke, Erin Matyus and Ashley Campbell placing 3-5. Reed also placed first in the Wolfpack, with Lindsay Ritchings clocking in at sixth.

Lundy was the lone Terp to qualify for the NCAA Nationals, where he finished 88th. Lundy will be back for another season to lead the men's team, while the women will be in search of a new leader with the graduation of Reed.

“Just play. Have fun. Enjoy the game.”

-- Michael Jordan

Field Hockey



Field Hockey

As defending national champions, the 2009 Terrapin field hockey team did not suffer so much as a hiccup until their final game. Following a perfect 18-0 regular season, the Terps went on to win the ACC tournament and reach the NCAA championship game, where they lost a heartbreaker to ACC foe North Carolina, 3-2.

The Terps enjoyed their first undefeated season in coach Missy Meharg's 22nd season, appearing in their eighth championship game under her guidance. Junior forward and captain Katie O'Donnell, a first team All-American who was named national player of the year and offensive player of the year, led the Terps. O'Donnell's fellow captains were senior midfielder Brianna Davies and first team All-American senior goalkeeper Alicia Grater.

The Terps' most exciting win came Oct. 7, when they took down then-No. 5 Princeton 3-2 in overtime after trailing 2-1 at halftime. Senior forward Nicole Muracco, a second team All-American and the program's all-time scoring leader, scored the overtime goal to lead the Terps to victory.

The Terps will lose seven senior starters (Davies, Grater, Muracco, Alexis Pappas, Ameliet Rischen, Kristina Foster and Emma Thomas) to graduation, a group that has won two national championships.

O'Donnell will return, and while she will be joined by plenty of talented players, including freshman midfielder Megan Frazer, the Terps will nonetheless have a difficult time repeating one of the best seasons in field hockey history.



Football

Coming into the 2009 season, many believed that this would be a rebuilding year for the Terrapin football team. The Terps lost 30 players to graduation following the 2008 season—the biggest senior class in coach Ralph Friedgen's nine-year career. This year's squad had just 14 seniors, the fewest in Friedgen's tenure, and the team's lack of experience likely contributed to its 2-10 season—the team's worst winning percentage since 1967.

The Terps put forth their best performance of the season in a 24-21 upset victory over Clemson at Byrd Stadium on Oct. 3. The Tigers, who provided Friedgen's troops with their only victory against an FBS opponent, went on to win the ACC Atlantic Division. The Terps' other victory came Sept. 12, when they emerged victorious in an entertaining overtime game against James Madison at Byrd Stadium.

The 2009 season was marred by injuries, most notably running back Da'Rel Scott and cornerback Nolan Carroll. Carroll, believed to be the team's best defensive player, went down for the year in the win against James Madison. Scott was banged up for much of the season, and either missed or saw limited carries in seven of the Terps' games.

The Terps will now bid farewell to senior quarterback Chris Turner, who has been under center since his sophomore season in 2007. Turner is second in the school's history in passing yards, passing attempts and completions and ranks fourth in passing touchdowns. Turner led the team to a 12-18 record in his three years as a starter. It appears that speedy sophomore Jamarr Robinson will take over for Turner next season.

The Terps will also lose junior offensive tackle Bruce Campbell to the NFL Draft. At 6'7" and 310 pounds, *Scout.com* ranked Campbell as the sixth best prospect at his position.

Junior linebacker Alex Wujciak had another great year as the anchor of the Terps defense, compiling 122 tackles, good for second in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 14th in the country. The Terps will also return sophomore wide receiver Torrey Smith, their most explosive offensive weapon who also led the nation in kick return yards, and junior running back Scott, who was first team All-ACC in 2008.

The good news for Terps fans is that the 2010 squad will be led by 23 returning seniors, as well as experienced underclassmen such as Smith and sophomore defensive back Kenny Tate. After a disappointing season in which they failed to reach a bowl game for the first time since 2004, the Terps have the potential to present an explosive team in 2010.

Football



Golf

Men

Coach Tom Hanna and the Terrapin men's golf team enjoyed some successes throughout their fall 2009 season. Led by junior Andrew Kay, the Terps participated in five tournaments in the fall, including the Maryland Intercollegiate, which the Terps hosted in Columbia.

Sophomores John Popeck and Sean Brannan led the Terps to a sixth place finish in the 15-team Maryland Intercollegiate, finishing in 11th and 14th place, respectively.

Kay had the best individual performance of the fall, finishing in fifth place in the well-respected Firestone Invitational on Oct. 13. Kay also tied for 17th place in the Oct. 20 Memphis Intercollegiate, where the Terps finished in 10th place out of a tough 16-team field.

Junior Tom Hanna III and sophomore Joey Rice have also performed well for the Terps, whose spring season begins March 1 at the College of Charleston Shootout. They will also participate in the River Landing Intercollegiate in Wallace, N.C., and the Wolfpack Intercollegiate in Raleigh, N.C., before the ACC Championship in late April. The season will wrap up when the Terps travel to Charlottesville, Va., on May 1 to participate in the Cavalier Classic.

Women

After a tough start at Charleston's September Cougar Classic, where the Terrapin women's golf team finished in ninth place, the squad had a very successful fall season. Highlighted by a first place finish in the 15-team Spider Invitational in mid-October, the Terps placed in the top five in three of their five fall tournaments. Keri Connolly paced the Terps in the Spider Invitational, finishing third overall.

Jessica Hollandsworth provided the best individual effort for the Terps in the fall, placing first individually at the last tournament of the fall season, the Palmetto Intercollegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C. Hollandsworth helped propel the Terps to a fifth-place finish. She also placed sixth overall in both the Spider Invitational and Greenville, N.C.'s Lady Pirate Intercollegiate.

Connolly performed well throughout the fall, also finishing 11th overall in the Cardinal Cup in Simpsonville, Ky. Freshman Christine Shimel was also a solid contributor, placing 10th at the Spider Invitational and 15th in the Cardinal Cup.

The squad, under the guidance of 11th year coach Jason Rodenhaver, will participate in five tournaments in the spring season, including the season's pinnacle, Greensboro, N.C.'s ACC Championship.

Gymnastics

**“Champions aren’t made in the gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them--a desire, a dream, a vision.”
-- Muhammad Ali**

The 2010 Terrapin gymnastics team started the season with a big change when six-year assistant coach Brett Nelligan took over for his father, Bob, who had been behind the wheel of the Terps for over 30 years. Nelligan entered the season with a very experienced squad, returning 11 letterwinners and six seniors. The Terps also welcomed five new competitors, including freshman Kesley Cofsky, who was impressive in the first two meets, earning Rookie of the Week honors in her first week.

Junior Abigail Adams looks to continue to perform well after earning All-EAGL honors and being named co-MVP of the Terps last season. Senior Michele Brenner, who was All-EAGL in the floor exercise last season, also looks to help pace the Terps.

The Terps will likely be chasing EAGL foe N.C. State, whom they fell to early in the season, in hopes of a conference championship, along with EAGL rival West Virginia. The Terps are definitely solid, but it remains to be seen just how successful they will be.

Lacrosse

Men

After an up-and-down 2009 season in which the Terrapin men's lacrosse team ranked No. 11 post-season, coach Dave Cottle enters his ninth year on the Terps' sideline with a team that appears solid enough to do some damage in the 2010 campaign.

Inside Lacrosse magazine lists the Terps as having the most dangerous attack group in the nation coming into the season, as the team returns senior Will Yeatman, juniors Grant Catalino, Ryan Young and Travis Reed and sophomore Joe Cummings up front. With Reed selected as a pre-season Third Team All-American and Catalino as an Honorable Mention for the honor, the group will return a year older and more experienced in their quest to regain their status as one of the nation's most dominant teams.

Pre-season All-ACC and All-American Honorable Mention Brian Phipps will be between the pipes for the Terps, providing the team with experience and confidence at the game's most stressful position. The team enters the 2010 campaign ranked No. 8 pre-season by *Lacrosse Magazine*.

This year's schedule is highlighted by a Feb. 12 trip to face-off with defending champions No. 2 Syracuse, as well as showdowns with powerhouses: No. 1 Duke and No. 5 Johns Hopkins at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore. The Terps will also welcome rivals No. 3 Virginia and No. 13 Navy to campus on back-to-back weekends in early April.

The Terps hope to erase such losses as last year's March loss to Maryland – Baltimore County. Instead they will focus on winning tougher games, which they were unable to do in an overtime loss last season at Virginia or during a 10-9 defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins. With the Terps' experience in 2010, games like these may go differently and help the squad succeed down the stretch.

Women

The Terrapin women's lacrosse team looks prepared for another serious run at a national championship in 2010. A Final Four squad last season, whose only loss came at the hands of North Carolina in the national semifinals, coach Cathy Reese's Terps are nationally ranked at No. 2 in *Lacrosse Magazine's* pre-season poll. They fall behind Northwestern, the defending national champion.

The Terps' defense of their 2009 ACC crown will center on the play of their four captains: Caitlyn McFadden, Amanda Spinnenweber, Karissa Taylor and Sarah Mollison. This will be the third year with McFadden, Spinnenweber and Taylor captaining the squad, while Mollison is a returning All-American at attack. McFadden and Taylor are also All-Americans, and McFadden was named *Lacrosse Magazine's* pre-season player of the year.

Senior Katie Gallagher will secure the defensive end with Taylor, helping to keep shots away from sophomores Mary Jordan and Brittany Dipper, who return after splitting time in the net last season.

The Terps have a daunting schedule in 2010, with 10 of their 17 regular season games coming against teams ranked in the top 20 pre-season. Their toughest tests will be April 2, when they travel to No. 4 Pennsylvania, and April 10, when they travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to face-off with North Carolina in a rematch of last season's national semifinal.

The Terps certainly have the talent to make a lot of noise this season, and might be the team to take down Northwestern, who has won five consecutive national championships.

Softball

Coach Laura Watten and the 2010 Terrapin softball squad are looking to build off of a solid 2009 campaign and move on to bigger and better things.

The Terps return 12 players from last season's 29-26 team, while bringing eight new freshmen into the mix. Pitcher/utility junior Kerry Hickey returns to the Terps after leading the team with a 2.48 ERA last season, and hitting .279 with two home runs and 14 RBI. Hickey was named to last season's Division I All-Region team. Senior shortstop Alex Schultz also returns to the Terps, coming off of a solid season where she averaged .237.

The Terps' non-conference schedule is highlighted by five tournaments: the Florida Atlantic Tournament, the NFCA Leadoff Classic, the Maryland Round Robin, the Florida Rebel Games and the University of South Florida Tournament. In total, the Terps will face off against nine teams that reached the NCAA tournament last season, including a solid Georgia Tech squad, whom the Terps will face in March.

The Terps will also welcome the return of sophomore outfielder Vangie Galindo, whose .304 batting average last season made her second on the team. Galindo also led the 2009 Terps with 13 stolen bases.

The Terps have a nice mix of youth and experience for 2010, a combination that could help them build on 2009's winning season to gain a NCAA tournament bid.

**"Sweat plus sacrifice equals
success."**

-- Charlie Finley

Soccer

Throughout the season, the 2009 Terrapin men's soccer team attempted to defend their 2008 national title. Led by coach Sasho Cirovski, the Terps were able to overcome adversity to achieve a 12-4-1 regular season record and fight their way back to the NCAA quarterfinals, where they fell short to ACC rival Virginia.

The Terps were held back by injury for much of the season, losing senior midfielder Doug Rodkey for the entire season. Rodkey broke a bone in his foot in a September upset over North Carolina, who was No. 2 in the nation at the time.

The Terps also lost sophomore Casey Townsend for seven games after Townsend injured his ankle in a game against N.C. State on Sept. 19. Despite his missed time, he accumulated six goals, making him second on the team in goals. With 13 points, he also tied with senior Drew Yates for second in points. Jason Herrick led the team in both categories, compiling nine goals and 19 points.

Injuries played into the Terps' inconsistencies throughout the season. They were able to record big wins, such as their triumph over the Tar Heels or a 7-0 dismantling of Duquesne, but still fell to lesser opponents like George Mason. The Terps were able to persevere, however. Following a 1-0 loss to Virginia in the first round of the ACC tournament, they entered the NCAA Tournament unseeded for the first time since 2001.

The Terps' lack of consistency didn't have a significant effect in the early rounds of the tournament, as they prevailed over Loyola (MD), Penn State and Harvard due to timely scoring and solid goalkeeping from Zac MacMath. But the road ended a game short of the College Cup after the Terps lost to Virginia, 3-0. The Cavaliers had the Terps numbered this season, as the Terps went 0-2-1 against the rival while being knocked out of both the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

While this was only the third time in eight seasons that the Terps failed to reach the College Cup—soccer's version of the Final Four—the Terps look strong coming into 2010, with nine of their 2009 opening day starters returning.

Not only did 2009 mark the first time that the Terrapin women's soccer team reached the NCAA tournament in coach Brian Pensky's five-year tenure, but it also marked their fourth-ever trip to the Sweet 16.

Meanwhile, the women's team, led by senior goalkeeper Mary Casey and sophomore forward Jasmyne Spencer, finished the regular season with a 12-4-2 record, going 4-4-2 against ACC opponents. Casey recorded clean sheets in her first two career post-season games, shutting out Monmouth, 4-0, and Washington State, 1-0, at Ludwig Field.

Casey was rewarded for her solid play when she was drafted by the Los Angeles Sol in the fourth round of the Women's Professional Soccer Draft on Jan. 15.

The Terps' biggest nemesis this season was mighty North Carolina, home to women's soccer's most prestigious program and 2009's eventual national champions. The Tar Heels took down the Terps 1-0 during the regular season, 3-0 during the ACC tournament and 1-0 to knock the Terps out of the NCAA tournament in the Sweet 16. The Terps finished the season ranked No. 11 in the country.

Spencer had a breakout year for the Terps, earning first team All-ACC honors while leading the Terps with 10 goals and 25 points. Spencer and standout sophomore midfielder Mallory Baker were also named to the All-Southeast team.

In addition to Casey, the Terps will say goodbye to seniors Brittany Cummins (captain) and Megan Watson, who both helped secure a strong Terp backline.



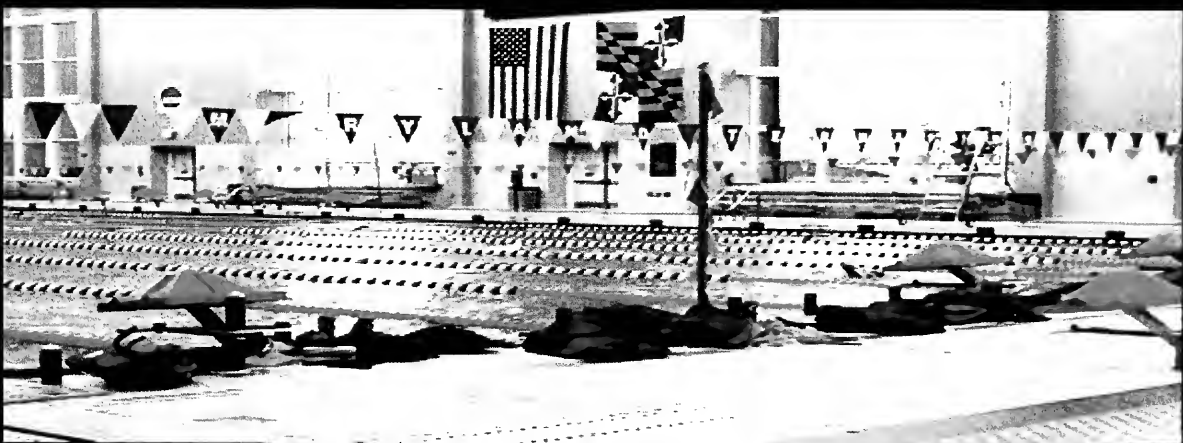
Swimming and Diving

In coach Sean Schimmel's second season as the coach of the Terrapin men and women's swimming and diving squads, the 2009-2010 Terps have seen mixed results. The Terps have been able to take down lesser opponents but have struggled against the nation's upper echelon. First place finishes at the Terrapin Cup held at Eppley Recreation Natatorium have highlighted each season.

All-American Jen Vogel, Alexa Hamilton and Ginny Glover led the women's team through much of the season. Through 12 meets, the Terp women's team is 10-2, with a 3-1 record in the ACC. Their lone loss in conference came at the hands of a strong North Carolina team, ranked No. 15 as of Jan. 11. The Terps also had a good showing in a meet with Villanova, Penn State and Pittsburgh in January. They were able to take two of the three meets, falling only to Penn State. Annie Fittin and Megan Lafferty have also performed well for the Terps.

The men's team, who was unable to take an ACC victory, has not fared as well as the women's team. Their first place finish in the eight-team Terrapin Cup was impressive, however, and they were led by solid performances by Sean Stewart, Aleksandar Damjanic, Chris Rouchard and Andrew Relihan. Relihan has been one of the Terps' steadiest contributors of the year.

Each team's season will culminate at the ACC Championships, held from Feb. 17 to 20. Any qualifying Terps will also have the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Championships in mid-March.



Tennis

The 2010 Terrapin men and women's tennis teams are both entering the season in similar situations, as each team replaced last year's head coach. The men's team brought in Kyle Spencer, a former assistant at Baylor, which has one of the nation's strongest programs. Spencer has already begun rebuilding the squad after a rough 2009 season with 7-14 overall and only one winning match.

The Terps will have a young squad in 2010, with five new freshmen and one new sophomore, including Tommy Laine and Jesse Kiuuru, two highly touted freshmen from Finland. Junior Graham Knowlton and sophomore Mathias Sarrazin are the only experienced returning Terps, each having seen time last season. The Terps will hope to improve in a traditionally strong ACC.

The women's tennis team also brought in a highly regarded new coach for the season, Howard Joffe. Joffe is coming off two seasons with Miami (OH) University, where he was able to transform the program into the best program in the RedHawks' conference. Joffe is joining a program that, like their male counterpart, struggled mightily last season, going 4-17 with just one win in a strong ACC.

Joffe's squad will have seven players returning from last season's team and three new freshmen joining the team. Seniors Lisa Miller and Maggie MacKeever return to lead the team, each having experience as singles in last season's campaign.

Rebuilding seems to be a common theme between these two programs and with Spencer and Joffe it seems reasonable that the programs will be able to compete at a higher level in the near future.

**“Do not let what you cannot do
interfere with what you can do.”**

-- John Wooden

Track and Field

“The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand.”

-- Vince Lombardi

Coach Andrew Valmon hopes to continue to build strong legacies for the Terrapin men and women's track and field teams. The men's squad will be led by returning sophomore Dwight Barbiasz, who was last year's ACC Indoor track freshman of the year, earning All-American honors. Barbiasz will compete in the high jump, for which he already owns the second and fifth best jumps in school history. He was named the ACC Performer of the Week for the first week of competition in 2010 after provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championship after Jan. 16's Maryland Invitational.

Da'Rel Scott, who plays for the Terp football team, will join the team this year as a sprinter. The Terps' only senior, Jeremy Samuels, will be returning from last season's indoor 4X400 relay team, which placed first in the ACC. Tommy Friscia will lead the Terps' middle distance crowd, while cross-country standout Alex Lundy will lead the distance squad.

The women's squad also looks strong for the Terps in 2010, led by junior Kiani Profit, whose multi-faceted skill set includes hurdles and jumps and makes her perfect for multi-event competitions. Seniors Alexis Booker and Melony McKay will be leading Terp sprinters, while fellow senior Kelley Pry will lead the charge in middle distance. Cross country star and senior Kristin Reed will lead the distance squad.

The Terps' schedule is a busy one in 2010, with the ACC Championships taking place in late February for indoor track and in mid-April for outdoor track.

Volleyball

The 2009 Terrapin volleyball team, led by second-year coach Tim Horsmon, had an up-and-down year. The Terps struggled to keep up with a grinding 20-game conference schedule, and finished the season with a 6-14 record in the ACC. They were 14-19 overall, having performed well in non-conference play.

The Terps' season was highlighted by season sweeps of ACC foes N.C. State and Boston College. Their Oct. 2 match at N.C. State ended with a thrilling 3-2 victory with eight separate lead changes throughout the five sets.

Freshman libero Sam Rosario helped pace the Terps, and her killer serve gave the squad an additional scoring element. Rosario recorded 49 aces on the year, and could be seen on the floor for the Terps in every game. Freshman outside hitter Kara Bates and setter Taylor Jones joined her as young players who provided a steadying influence to the squad.

Sophomore middle blocker Lisa Scott was also a strong contributor for the Terps and will provide additional experience for a Terps team that will return all but three players.

Coming off of an abysmal 2008 campaign in which the Terps finished on top a mere six times, 2009 should ultimately be considered a success. And while the Terps will lose two of their strongest players in middle blocker Katie Usher and setter Hayley Hanson, brighter days seem to be just around the corner for Horsmon and his squad. Only helping their pursuit of a 2010 NCAA tournament berth is the signing of New York's Mary Cushman, an incoming freshman who was the New York Gatorade Player of the Year in 2008 and 2009.



Water Polo

The Terrapin water polo team, led by head coach Carl Salyer, finished its 2009 season strong. The team finished the season 7-1 in the CWPA's Southern Division and placed third in the CWPA Eastern Championship. In October 2009, the water polo team was selected as the No. 1 seed for the 2010 ECAC Championship.

In September 2009, 16 of the university's water polo players made the ACC Honor Roll. Also in 2009, senior attackers Elizabeth Hopkins and Blaise Stanicic were voted to the 2009 Association of Collegiate Water Polo Coaches Women's All-America Team.

The team kicked off its 2010 season with three wins at the Triton Invitational in San Diego in early February.

The University of Maryland, which hosted the 2009 NCAA Championship for water polo, will host the 2010 Women's Eastern Championship from April 30 to May 2 at the Epley Recreation Center.

Wrestling

Coach Kerry McCoy and the 2009-2010 Terrapin wrestling team entered the season with the highest expectations the program has ever had, receiving the highest national pre-season ranking in the program's history at No. 6. And, as the Terps began the season 15-4 with a perfect 3-0 against ACC opponents, dreams of a national championship don't seem unrealistic.

The Terps biggest victory through the first 75 percent of the season came against No. 4 Cornell on Nov. 20, when the Terps, led by Hudson Taylor, overcame a 17-9 deficit to defeat the Big Red.

Taylor is returning alongside fellow players Steven Bell and Alex Krom. They have helped pace the Terps so far this season, and their unique combination of experience and youth contributed to their early success.

The Terps put forth good showings at two duals, going 2-1 at November's Northeast duals, which included No. 12 Central Michigan and No. 17 Lehigh, and went 3-2 at the very solid NWCA National Duals in November, falling only to No. 2 Iowa State and No. 6 Cornell. The Terps knocked off a solid No. 14 Wisconsin squad to finish off this successful trip.

The team still must face ACC foes Virginia Tech and Virginia in the regular season, ranked No. 20 and No. 23 respectively, before wrapping up the season with the ACC Championship. Ranked No. 7 as of Jan. 19, the Terps appear poised to make a splash at Omaha, Neb.'s National Championship.



“Snowmageddon”

Snow in Maryland is not a rare event. Feet upon feet of snow, however, most assuredly is. More than 50 inches of snow fell on the Washington, D.C., area in December, January and February, and students at the University of Maryland found themselves snowed-in on a closed campus.

On Dec. 19, a storm that dropped nearly two feet of snow on the campus necessitated the canceling of the last day of finals and the rescheduling of winter commencement ceremonies. Many students had already left the campus before the storm hit in full force, but those who had a Saturday final and some of those in apartments remained on a snow-covered winter wonderland for some time until roads were clear enough to depart for winter break. Those who were stranded could be seen constructing igloos, sledding on trays pilfered from the dining halls and trudging through knee-deep snow.

As the new semester began, weather caused occasional late openings. At the end of the second week of classes, however, a very powerful snowstorm hit the D.C. area. The university, in a rare move, announced that classes would be canceled Feb. 5 before a single flake hit the ground. The first flakes were spotted around 10 a.m., and the blizzard hit with full force later that afternoon.

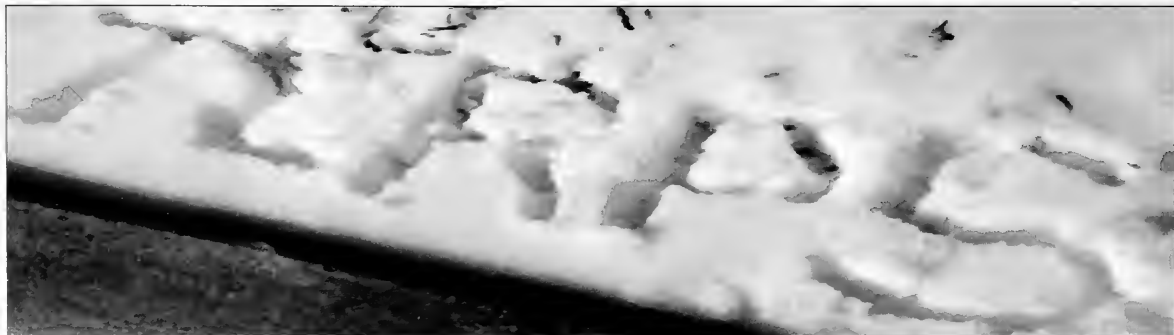
Local stores were emptied of their merchandise—essentials like paper towels, milk and eggs were difficult to find as students and local residents stocked up for what promised to be the storm of the century.

Dubbed by some as “Snowpocalypse” or “Snowmageddon,” the extraordinarily large snowfall forced infrastructure to grind to a halt. Metro stopped running trains aboveground, making it difficult for students to get into Washington, D.C. Snow plows struggled in vain to keep ahead of the snow that fell for days on end.

Stranded students made the most of a closed campus. On Saturday, Feb. 6 (day two of the Snowpocalypse), students organized a snowball fight on the mall between upperclassmen and underclassmen. An estimated 1,000 students participated, lobbing snowballs at each other across sharply drawn front lines and leading charges into enemy territory. Several students were spotted on skis behind McKeldin Library. Others constructed snow sculptures and made snow angels.

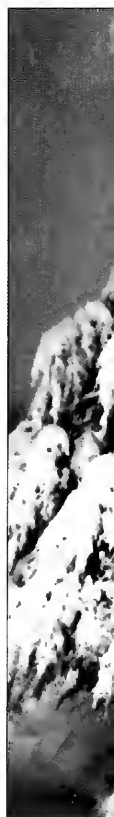
A second blizzard struck College Park on Tuesday evening, lasting through Wednesday night. This was the second blizzard in less than a week, and high winds and whiteout conditions made venturing out of doors a dangerous feat. In all, classes were canceled from Feb. 5 through Feb. 12.

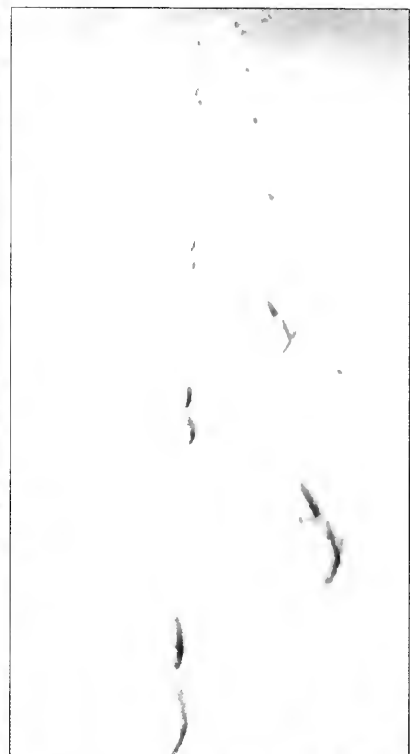
This season’s snowfall has been record-setting. Thus far, the D.C. area has received more snow than in the previous four winters combined. The previous record was set in the winter of 1898-1899, when Washington, D.C., recorded 54.4 inches of snow. As of the morning of Feb. 10, 2010, the capital had already received 49 inches with more snow in the forecast, placing the record within easy grasp. By 5 p.m., the century-old record had been broken, and snow continued to fall.



“Snowpocalypse”











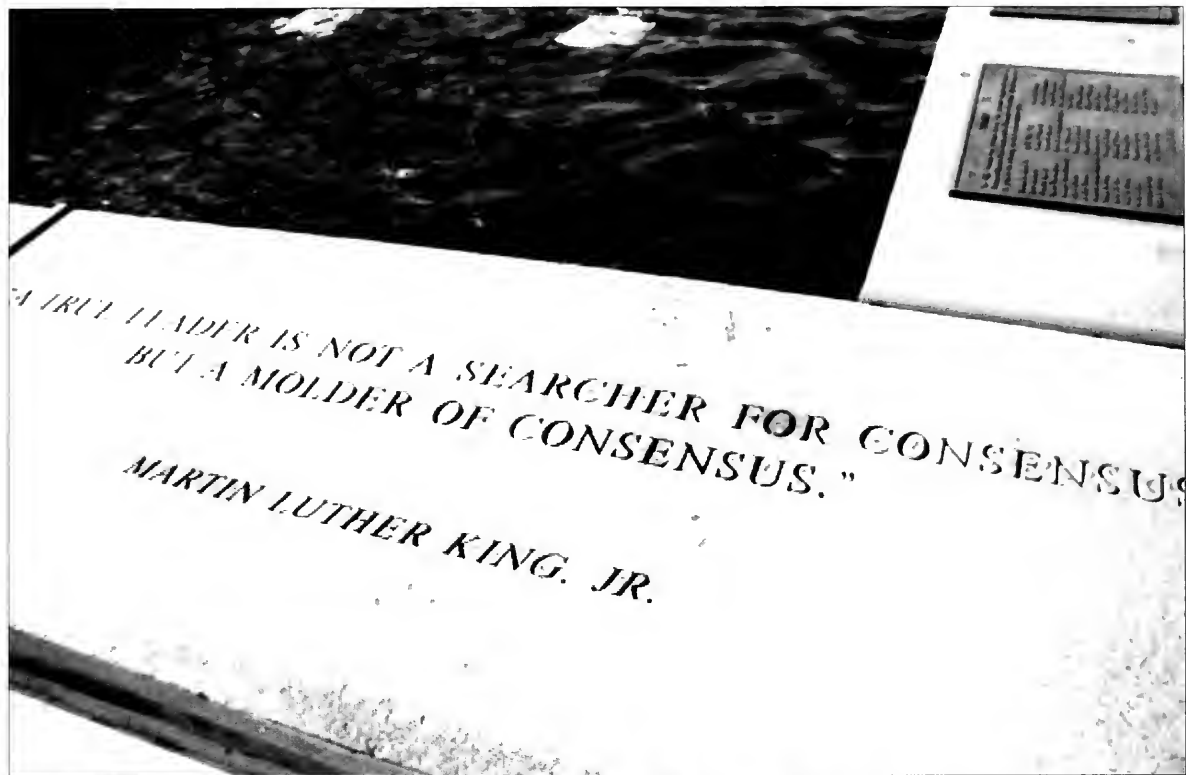


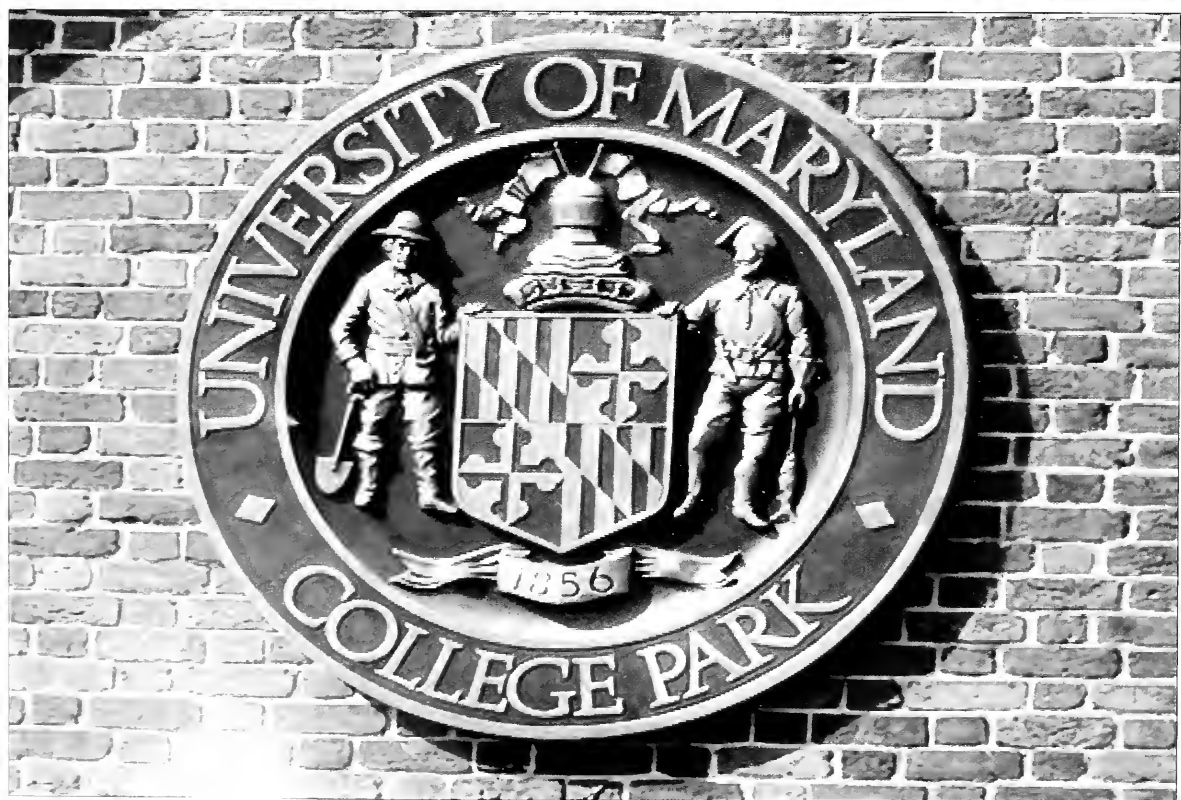


the campus

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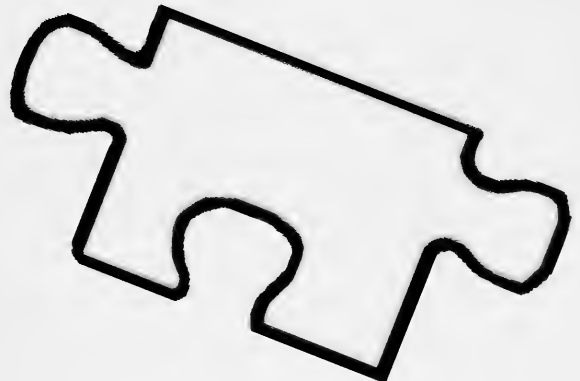
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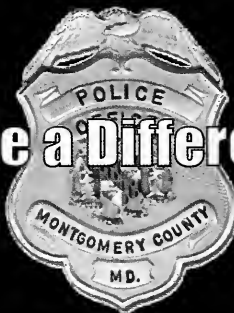
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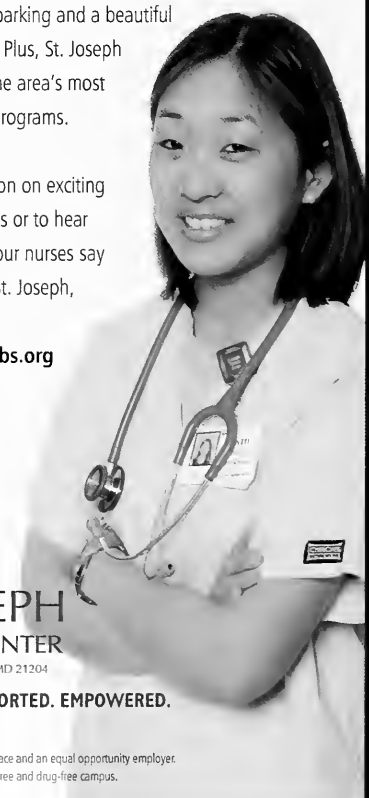
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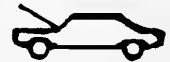
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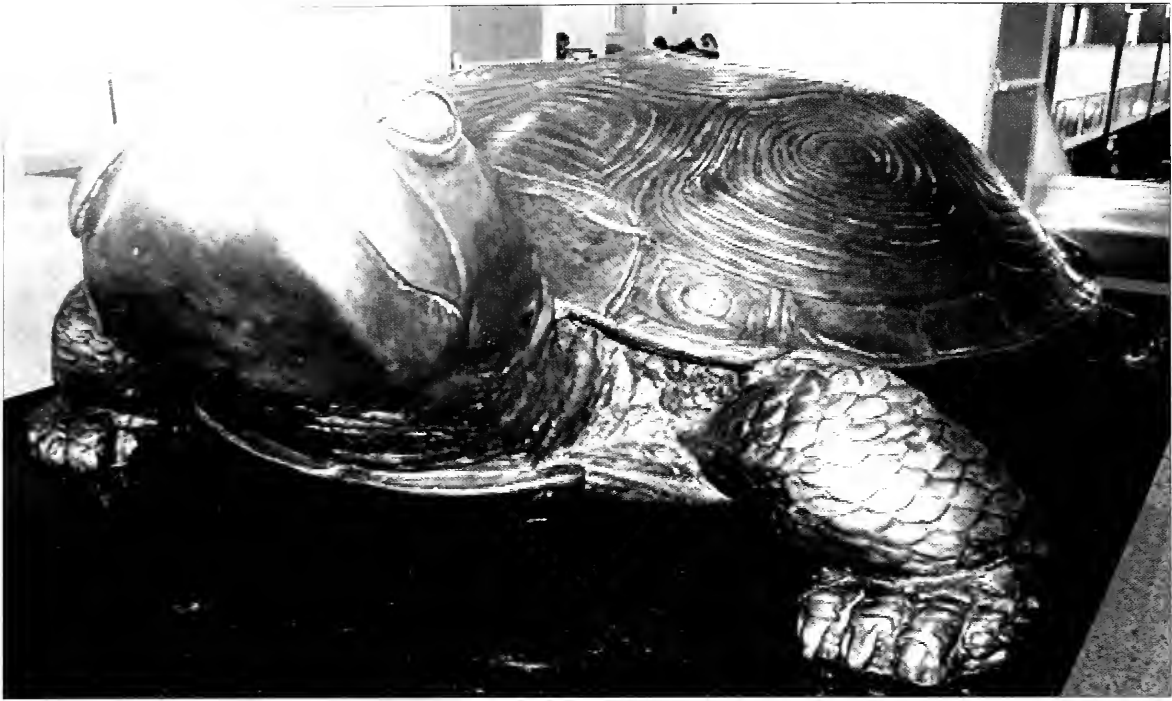
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