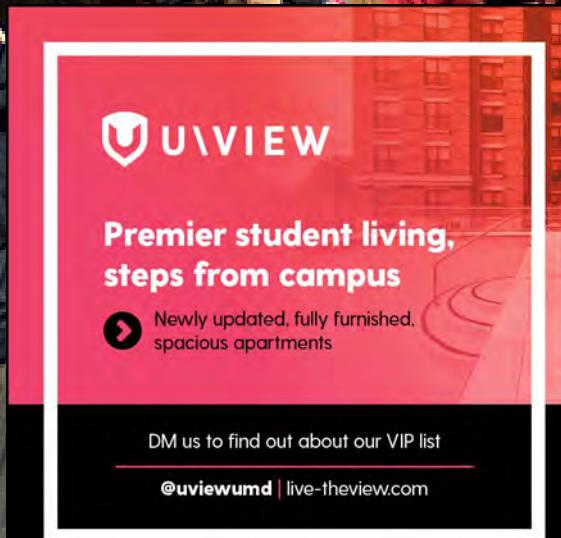


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3) Ground Rules

While you'll go over a "roommate contract" with your RA sometime during the first week, it can be nice to establish some rules ahead of time. Things like quiet hours, food / supply sharing policies, temperature preferences, and the frequency of having friends over are all good topics to cover.

2) Decoration Ideas

Decorating your living space can be a great roommate bonding experience, but sometimes style preferences clash. It can be nice to go over any ideas with your roommate before hauling a ton of posters, lights, rugs, curtains, etc. all the way out to your college.

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So, without further ado, welcome to the University of Maryland!

What you've heard about college is true: Your experiences here really will stick with you for the rest of your life.

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Our location proves you really can have it all. With plenty of wooded areas and open spaces, College Park has a small-town feel, while also being a quick Metro ride away from the nation's capital. Washington, D.C., is home to museums, monuments and other attractions — not to mention scores of potential internships.

You're probably feeling pretty overwhelmed right now — don't worry, we've been there. But we're here to

guide you as you start your college journey. The Diamondback covers everything and anything about the University of Maryland and College Park, which means we know all the ins and outs and can pass on some tips.

Don't know where to eat? We'll take you through all the best restaurants. Curious about what the dorms are like? We've got you covered with photos and reviews. Confused about how to get around campus? We'll give you the insider info on scooters, bikes and buses. We'll make sure you're ready for everything from football games to final exams.

Whether you're a state resident or from outside Maryland, an undergraduate or a graduate student, you'll be able to find your place at the University of Maryland. And even if you don't get through it all today, keep this virtual booklet with you as you get ready to transition to college life — we're here for you, every step of the way.

Good luck on your first year as Terps!

-Rina Torchinsky | Orientation Guide editor

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STAYING SAFE

Sometimes you'll need to take extra steps to be safe in College Park and at the University of Maryland, and there are plenty of resources to help you do so.

UNIVERSITY POLICE

Emergency: 911 or 301-405-3333

College Park doesn't have a police department, so the University of Maryland Police help patrol the city as well as the campus. Give them a call if there's a crime, an emergency or if you have something urgent to report.

Non-emergency: 301-405-3555

The police escort service is available to anyone who feels unsafe at any time. Police officers and student members of the police auxiliary service will walk with you across campus. Call the non-emergency police number to access this.

UMD ALERTS

UMD Alerts are sent out when there's a report of an emergency or a crime on or near the campus. The alerts will also cover weather-related closings and other things that impact the university community. As a student, you're automatically signed up to get UMD Alerts through your email. If you prefer text messages, you can register for that by adding your phone number at alert.umd.edu.

ON-CAMPUS RESOURCES

Blue Light emergency phones are located all over campus. Use these to contact police if you are in immediate danger and can't use your cell phone.



THE BLUE LIGHT SYSTEM is made up of emergency phones that are located across the university's campus. FILE PHOTO/THE DIAMONDBACK

OTHER IMPORTANT NUMBERS

NITE Ride: 301-314-6483

If you don't feel safe out at night, NITE Ride can pick you up and take you anywhere on campus, free of charge. From 5:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., it runs only to designated locations on campus. From 2:30 to 7:30 a.m., it picks up and drops off anywhere on campus. The service is provided by the Department of Transportation seven nights per week.

The Counseling Center: 301-314-7651

Counselors are available for therapy sessions, and the center provides psychological evaluations and consultations. Students are generally limited to eight individual sessions per 12-month period.

Health Center's Behavioral Health Services: 301-314-8106

Psychiatrists meet with students to offer them psychiatric evaluation or care. The center can also connect you with another psychiatric provider outside the university.

CARE to Stop Violence: 301-314-2222

24-hour hotline: 301-741-3442

CARE stands for Campus Advocates Respond and Educate to Stop Violence. This group educates students about domestic and sexual violence and works with victims. CARE can help with everything from counseling and advice to educational workshops.



THE SHOEMAKER BUILDING houses the Counseling Center, which has many useful resources. STEPHANIE NATOLI/THE DIAMONDBACK

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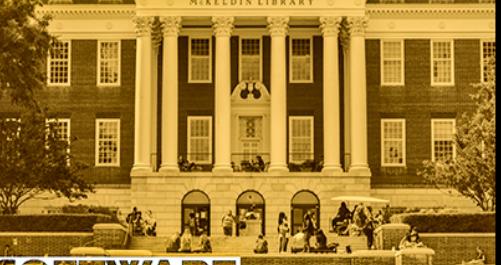
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GETTING READY

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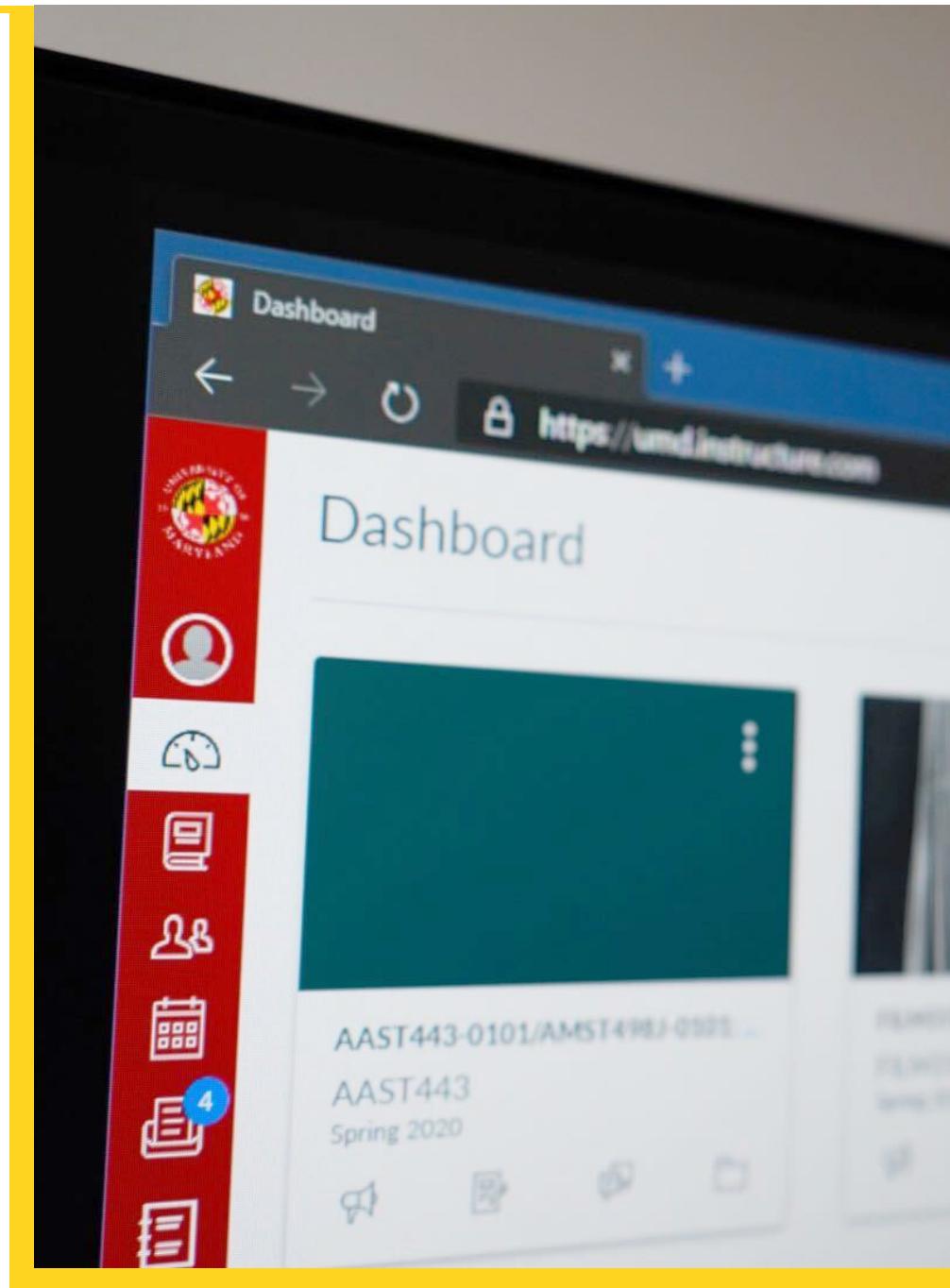
When you register for a specific course, you'll usually be added to its page on Canvas (also known as ELMS). From there, you can look at the syllabus and learn more about the class — what textbook you'll need (or whether you'll need one at all), how often you'll have homework and what kinds of assignments you'll need to complete.

FIND YOUR TEXTBOOKS

There are a few different ways to get textbooks, but the only hard and fast rule is that you shouldn't buy them new. Unless the syllabus explicitly requires a new textbook — usually it's for a code to access an online program — you're just throwing money away. Assuming you can't find the textbook in the library or online for free, you can always buy used or rent a textbook from a bookstore or online retailer. You can also check out student-run Facebook pages, where students sometimes sell their old textbooks.

FIND A STUDY SPACE

When you get to campus, you'll want to scope out study spots. While your dorm might seem like the obvious choice, it doesn't work for every student. You'll want a place that's quiet, where you can focus free of distractions. Try a library like McKeldin or Hornbake — a lot of other students might be there, but there's usually more than enough space.



CANVAS, the university's online learning system, is where instructors usually post class materials, resources and grades. LANCELOT LIN / THE DIAMONDBACK

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

FALL 2020

Aug. 31 – First day of classes
Sept. 7 – Labor Day
Nov. 25-29 – Thanksgiving break
Dec. 14 – Last day of classes
Dec. 15 – Reading day
Dec. 16-22 – Final exams
Dec. 22 – Commencement
(main ceremony)
Dec. 23 – Commencement
(college/department ceremonies)

SPRING 2021

Jan. 25 – First day of classes
March 14-21 – Spring break
May 11 – Last day of classes
May 12 – Reading day
May 13-19 – Final exams
May 20 – Commencement
(college/department ceremonies)
May 21 – Commencement
(main ceremony and college/
department ceremonies)
May 22 – Commencement
(college/department ceremonies)

WINTER 2021

Jan. 4 – Classes begin
Jan. 18 – Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Jan. 22 – Classes end

SUMMER 2021

June 1 – Sessions I and I-A begin
June 18 – Session I-A ends
June 21 – Session I-B begins
July 5 – Independence Day holiday
July 9 – Sessions I and I-B end
July 12 – Sessions II and II-C begin
July 30 – Session II-C ends
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ZOOM'S screen share function allows participants to enjoy video content together, making it a great way to meet new friends and spend time with old ones during quarantine. JULIA NIKHINSON/THEDIAMONDBACK

Because virtual orientation won't allow you to meet fellow freshmen in person before school starts, camaraderie might be harder to come by. But this doesn't mean you can't still meet your future peers.

In some ways, connecting online might even be easier. You'll have to actively reach out, which, granted, can be scary. But every rising freshman out there is in a similar situation.

While the idea of video chatting with strangers can be daunting, "Zooming" with your peers will help you get to know people better. And if you can't stand the awkwardness of sitting and talking, there are plenty of other things you can do instead.

WATCH MOVIES AND TV SHOWS

Zoom has a feature that allows hosts to share their screens and audio. Naturally, social distancing has most of us in binge-watching mode — why not rewatch old classics or start new shows with your soon-to-be classmates?

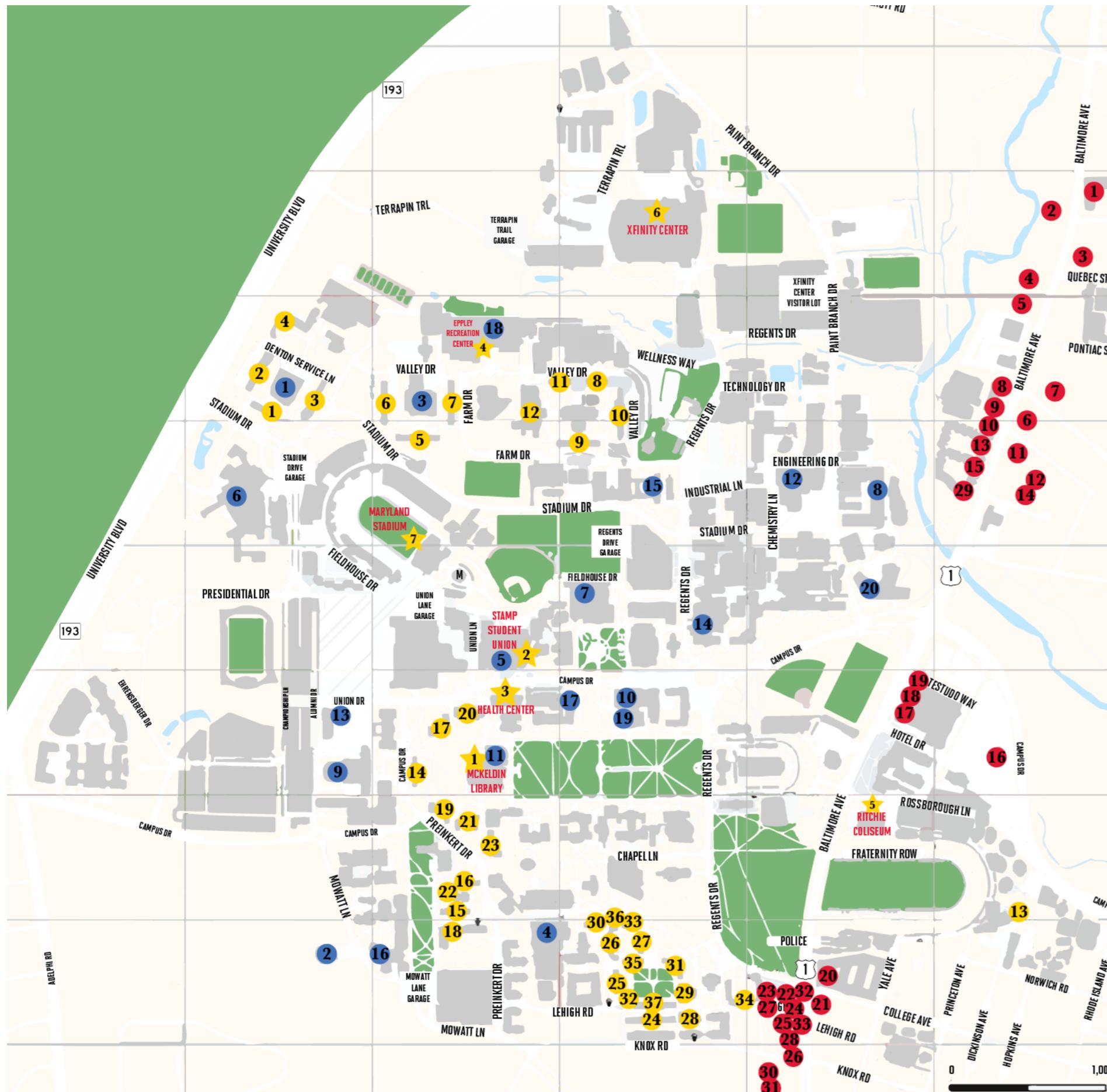
CONNECT FOR A VIRTUAL WORKOUT

Get a preview of what it'll be like to go to Eppley Recreation Center with a workout buddy. Find or create a quarantine-friendly exercise routine and turn on Zoom so new friends can work up a sweat alongside you.

PLAY MULTIPLAYER GAMES ONLINE

2020 has been turbulent, but there is some good news: Club Penguin is back. Technically, this version is a remake of the game, but it comes with all of its premium features free of charge. Just because you can't go outside doesn't mean you can't go sled-racing or practice jiu-jitsu.

Many popular board games have found new homes online as well. [Gartic.io](#) is an online Pictionary game, and [PlayingCards.io](#) has Crazy Eights, Checkers, Go Fish and more.



ESSENTIAL CAMPUS LANDMARKS

- 1** MCKELDIN LIBRARY
- 2** STAMP STUDENT UNION
- 3** UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER
- 4** EPPLEY RECREATIONAL CENTER
- 5** RITCHIE COLISEUM
- 6** XFINITY CENTER
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DORMS:

- 1 Denton Hall 2 Easton Hall 3 Elkton Hall 4 Oakland Hall
- 5 Ellicott Hall 6 Hagerstown Hall 7 La Plata Hall
- 8 Bel Air Hall 9 Cambridge Hall 10 Centreville Hall
- 11 Chestertown Hall 12 Cumberland Hall
- 13 Leonardtown Community 14 Anne Arundel Hall
- 15 Caroline Hall 16 Carroll Hall 17 Dorchester Hall
- 18 Prince Frederick Hall 19 Queen Anne's Hall 20 St. Mary's Hall
- 21 Somerset Hall 22 Wicomico Hall 23 Worcester Hall
- 24 Allegany Hall 25 Baltimore Hall 26 Calvert Hall 27 Cecil Hall
- 28 Charles Hall 29 Frederick Hall 30 Garrett Hall 31 Harford Hall
- 32 Howard Hall 33 Kent Hall 34 Montgomery Hall
- 35 Prince George's Hall 36 Talbot Hall 37 Washington Hall

ON-CAMPUS DINING:

- 1 251 North 2 Maryland Hillel 3 North Campus Dining Hall
- 4 South Campus Dining Hall 5 Stamp Food Court

ON-CAMPUS CAFE'S:

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- 10 Food for Thought 11 Footnotes 12 Kim Kafe 13 Off the Record
- 14 Physics 15 Quantum 16 Rudy's 17 Samovar
- 18 Sneaker's Smoothies 19 Terp Bites Kiosk 20 BreakPoint Cafe

OFF-CAMPUS STORES AND RESTAURANTS:

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- 6 McDonald's 7 CVS 8 Shanghai Tokyo Cafe 9 sweetgreen
- 10 Vigilante Coffee College Park 11 Pho D'Lite
- 12 Pupuseria La Familiar 13 Board and Brew
- 14 Hanami Japanese Restaurant 15 NuVegan
- 16 The Hall CP 17 Bagels 'n Grinds 18 Old Maryland Grill
- 19 Potomac Pizza 20 Target/CVS 21 Blaze 22 Pizza Kingdom
- 23 Insomnia Cookies 24 Ten Ren's Tea Time 25 Jimmy John's
- 26 Nando's Peri-Peri 27 Krazy Kebob 28 QU Japan 29 Looney's
- 30 Starbucks 31 Chipotle Mexican Grill 32 Marathon 33 Potbelly

CAMPUS MAP

TERRAPIN TRANSPORT

The University of Maryland's campus is pretty walkable, but sometimes you need to leave College Park — or maybe you just don't feel like traveling on foot after a long day of classes.

Here are some alternative ways to get around.



BIKES ON CAMPUS are a quick and easy way to get around. Remember to register your bike with DOTS and follow safety precautions. JULIA NIKHINSON/THE DIAMONDBACK

RIDE CAMPUS BUSES

The university's Department of Transportation Services has one of the most expansive shuttle bus systems in the nation, with more than 20 routes. Not only can these buses take you all around the campus, but they also go anywhere from apartments like The Varsity and The University View to places like Hyattsville and Silver Spring.

Most on-campus buses run several times an hour after 5:30 p.m., with off-campus bus schedules varying. You can see bus maps and times on dots.umd.edu. Find out when your bus is coming with the NextBus website, text line and app.

HOP ON THE METRO

Although College Park has a lot to offer, sometimes you just need to go to Washington, D.C. Luckily, getting there is as easy as everyone says. The #104 bus will take you to the College Park Metro station. The station is also both walkable and bikeable from campus. Once you get to the Metro, you're just a quick ride away from the National Zoo, the Smithsonian museums, the National Mall and more.

BRING A BIKE

Biking is a great way to get across campus when you want something just a bit quicker than walking. You can use your own bike on campus if you register with DOTS (it's free!) at bikeindex.org/umd.edu. Be careful not to break the rules, though — don't bike on the sidewalk, and don't leave your bike on a rack for more than 72 hours.

RENT A BIKE OR SCOOTER

College Park, in partnership with VeoRide, debuted a scooter and bike-share program at the beginning of last year. The program brought electric scooters, as well as both electric and regular bikes, to campus.

Through the VeoRide app, you can unlock a device and start riding. To rent, you'll have to pay an unlock fee, plus a fee per minute. The price depends on what kind of device you choose to hop on.

It's a big help if you've got class on the other side of campus or you don't have the time to wait for a bus. Just make sure you ride safely and responsibly. Stick to the roads and stay off the sidewalk. VeoRide operations were suspended on campus in April, so keep an eye out to see if they're back by the time you get to campus!

TAKE A ZIPCAR

When you need a longer-term rental, Zipcars are another option. Members can rent vehicles by the hour or by the day. Once you register through the app, you can access Zipcars all around the country (not just in College Park, which has eight Zipcar stations).

DRIVE, BUT BEWARE OF PARKING

Parking can be a bit tricky. Projects like the Cole Field House renovations have eaten up a bunch of parking spaces, and unfortunately, the underclassmen are bearing the brunt of that. Freshmen who are residents can't currently register for parking (unless they apply for an exception).

Registration isn't cheap, either. For the 2019-20 academic year, annual parking permits were \$650 for resident students and \$336 for commuter students. There are numerous lots and garages on campus, each with their own rules and restrictions. If you get a permit, you'll want to make sure you're parking in the right place.

Many parking lots may close or change in size with all of the construction going on, so be sure to check the DOTS website and The Diamondback website for updates.



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VENTURING OUT

Dining hall food doesn't always cut it. If you're tired of the same food, head off campus for more options. Here are The Diamondback's favorite places to grab a bite.

BUSBOYS AND POETS (HYATTSVILLE)

Busboys and Poets is a great place to hang with friends for a fun evening. Head down Route 1 to enjoy some delicious and diverse food along with the restaurant's extensive bookstore and performances — from music to comedy to slam poetry and more.

- Alexander Dacy | Sports editor

SILVER DINER (GREENBELT)

This charming diner with a gourmet flair is one of the best places to take your parents if they come to visit, whether you're hungover at noon on a Sunday or dead tired after UMD loses another football game. Go-tos such as grilled cheese and Philly cheesesteak come with flashes of brilliance like cranberry-orange ginger sauce and honey pepper relish. And the all-day breakfast — especially the caramel French toast — is fantastic.

- Christine Condon | Former special projects editor

MARATHON DELI

Everyone will tell you to go to Marathon Deli, and this is one of those times when everyone is right. There's nothing quite like shoveling down a 2 a.m. gyro along with what I can only refer to as College Park's Holy Grail: Marathon Fries. Don't let anyone tell you they're just normal fries. Their mayo-y sauce is unsurpassed by any other late-night flavor, and there will be plenty to go around at Marathon's new location on Route 1.

- Christine Condon | Former special projects editor

KUNG FU TEA

This specialty bubble tea cafe offers a wide variety of drinks ranging from milk teas to yogurt drinks and even tea-infused punches. Toppings can be added upon request, and each one is a great addition to any drink. The famous tapioca pearls, also known as "boba" or "bubbles," are a must-have in any drink, hot or cold. Some of the best drinks are the punches, specifically the strawberry lemon green tea and peach oolong tea, both with extra bubbles. A word of caution: These drinks are highly addictive and incredibly delicious, so be mindful of their power and your spending!

- Joy Saha | Diversions writer

NUVEGAN

Looking for some plant-based comfort food? NuVegan has you covered. Nestled underneath The Varsity apartments, this fast-casual spot has plenty of cold and hot options. Their juicy Chick'n Drumsticks are enough to convert even the fiercest meat lover. These dishes are on the pricier side, so it's an excellent treat for special occasions. To get the most out of your visit, try out their vegan lasagna or macaroni and cheese. Balance out the carbohydrates with one of the nutritious vegetable side dishes — there are plenty to choose from.

- Camryn DeLuca | Diversions writer & assistant engagement editor

PHO THOM

If you've never tried pho, a flavorful and sinus-clearing Vietnamese noodle soup, Pho Thom is the place to do it. A short walk from South Campus, the restaurant offers plenty of Vietnamese and Thai dishes, including its delicious Thom Wings, which come with a spicy side of Thai chili sauce.

- Christine Condon | Former special projects editor

MARATHON DELI is a longtime student favorite, and their special fries are a staple.

JULIA NIKHINSON /
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CAVA

This popular and hip Mediterranean chain restaurant is easy on both the eyes and the stomach. Its customizable salads, greens and grains, and pure grains bowl are packed with filling and tasty ingredients. My go-to greens and grains bowl combines a mix of vegetables and protein, all topped with a generous drizzle of the lemon herb tahini dressing. The bowls are also made as you move down the line, just like Chipotle, so you can expect your meal to be ready to eat in minutes.

- Joy Saha | Diversions writer

DORM SWEET DORM

Welcome to your new home! Dorms across campus vary in size and amenities. Here's a look inside a few campus dorm rooms, along with some students' thoughts on the options. For a full list of dorms, see the campus map on page 11.



A SINGLE in a Montgomery Hall suite. RACHEL S. HUNT/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK



A SINGLE in the Sigma Kappa sorority house. RACHEL S. HUNT/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK



A DOUBLE in Kent Hall. PHOTO COURTESY OF HALEY STONE



A SINGLE in Easton Hall. JOE RYAN/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK



A DOUBLE in Prince Frederick Hall. OGUNNA UMEOZULU/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK



A DOUBLE in a Prince Frederick Hall suite. OGUNNA UMEOZULU/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK



A DOUBLE in Cumberland Hall. JULIA NIKHINSON/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK



A DOUBLE in Cecil Hall. PHOTO COURTESY OF MEGAN CRAWFORD



ANNE ARUNDEL HALL. JULIA NIKHINSON/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK

ANNE ARUNDEL HALL

People like to say the best dorms on campus are the new ones, like Prince Frederick and Oakland. But those towering, hotel-like buildings have nothing on Anne Arundel's incredible charm. As one of the few dorms without ugly cinder block walls and with carpeted floors in every room, Anne Arundel is powerfully homey. There's even a lovely kitchen and lounge in the basement. If you're lucky enough to be one of the about 100 people assigned here, enjoy it!

- Christine Condon | Former special projects editor



HAGERSTOWN HALL. GABBY BANIQUED/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK

HAGERSTOWN HALL

Hagerstown Hall is among the least-coveted freshman dorms, with no air conditioning and communal bathrooms. Complete with a depressing paint job and dingy lighting, it will be hard to make this place very homey, or even cozy. You'll inevitably get jealous of your friends who live in literally any other dorm (besides maybe Easton). But in a way, Hagerstown's below-average amenities will force you to bond with people on your floor: air-conditioned lounges will draw all of you closer in the warmer months and tight living quarters means it's hard to feel lonely. And, you'll be only a few feet from the North Campus Dining Hall, so that's nice.

- Chloe Goldberg | Staff writer



WICOMICO HALL. JOE RYAN/FOR THE DIAMONDBACK



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WICOMICO HALL

There's no easy way to say this, but this dorm is the short end of the stick. This stretch of buildings, which includes neighbors Caroll and Caroline halls, should've been knocked down ten years ago. It's pretty close to the South Campus Dining Hall and McKeldin Mall, but the building is ancient. There's no air conditioning, so prepare for a sweaty move-in day. Hopefully, you'll make the most of having a single and meet some friends in the air-conditioned lobby. You may end up with some battle scars, but you'll end up stronger on the other end — and incredibly grateful for wherever you live next.

- Rachel S. Hunt | Online managing editor

PRINCE FREDERICK HALL

If you're living here, you scored the dorm jackpot. Welcome to your luxury accommodations in one of the newest dorms on campus! P-Freddy is more akin to a hotel than a traditional dorm, with air conditioning, large windows and spacious communal bathrooms. Each floor is also equipped with laundry, common rooms and a study room. Enjoy it! But if you luck out, also make sure not to let the perks go to your head — or worse, keep you from leaving your room and making new friends.

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GET YOUR WORK OUT ON

You'll probably find yourself exercising without even noticing — walking long distances between classes can be a workout on its own. But if you're looking to add some lifting, cycling, swimming or organized sports to your routine, there are plenty of options on campus.

EPPLEY RECREATION CENTER

Located on North Campus near the dining hall, this massive facility houses an Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool, an outdoor pool, a multilevel weight room, an indoor running track, basketball courts, cardio machines and more. If you prefer a more guided workout, there are group fitness classes that are free for students. Personal trainers are also available.

REGENTS DRIVE STUDIOS

Tired of Eppley? RecWell also hosts group fitness classes on the ground floor of the Regents Drive Garage! Yes, this location may sound unusual, but it isn't a prank. The cycling and multipurpose studios can be accessed by entering the stairwell door off of Stadium Drive. Be sure to get there early! These classes fill up fast.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Right next to Eppley, the public health school is a lesser-known (and less crowded) place to go for your workout. It has cardio machines and a weight room, which are open to everyone with a RecWell membership. There's also a matted room and a gymnasium you can rent out.

RITCHIE COLISEUM

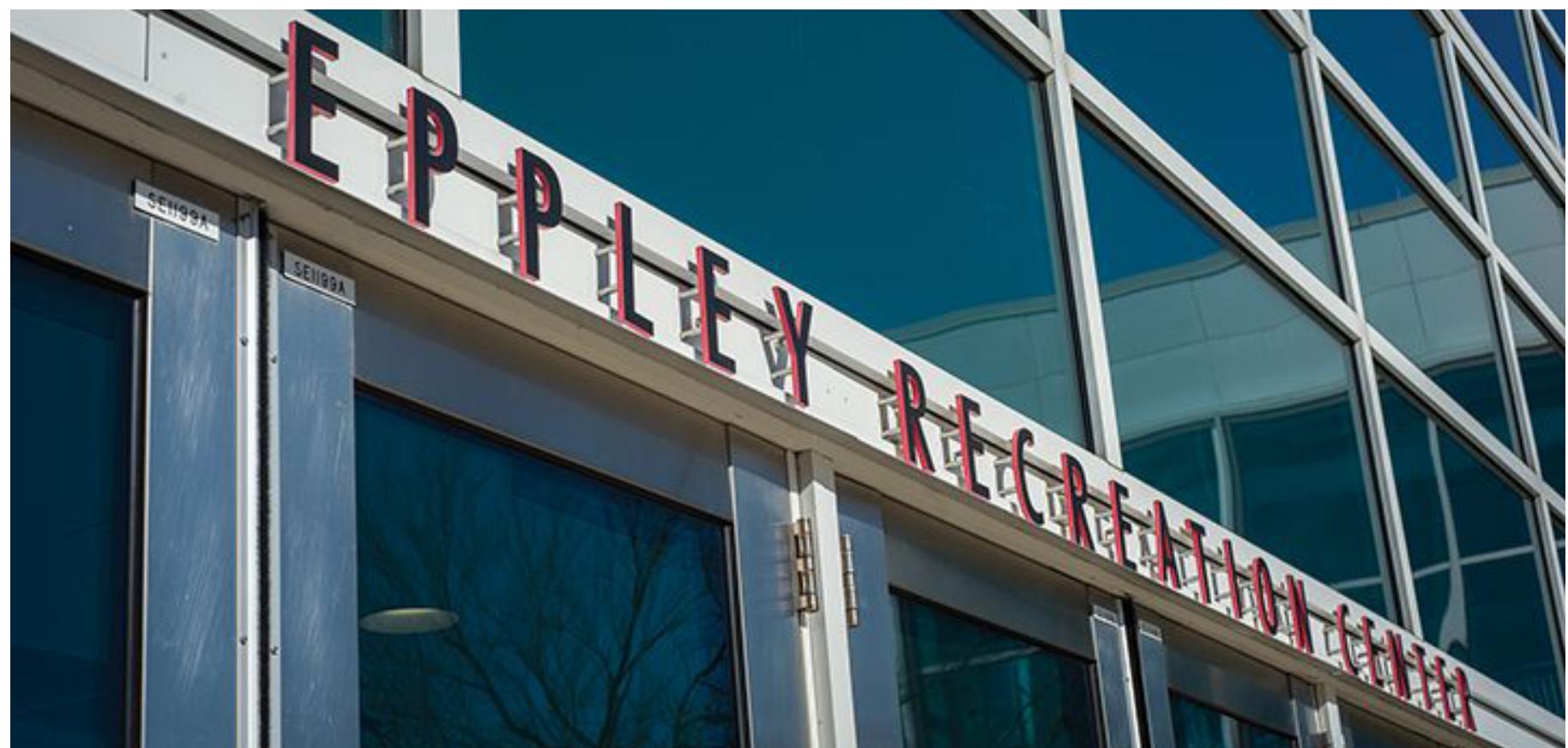
While this Route 1 workout center isn't quite as expansive as Eppley, it still offers a weight room, cardio machines and group fitness classes, all much closer to South Campus housing. It also has an 11,000-square-foot arena floor, which hosts everything from concerts to commencement ceremonies.

RECKORD ARMORY

If you're playing an intramural sport, you're probably familiar with the Armory. Located right behind the administration building, the armory has four full basketball courts side by side, which can also be used for volleyball and badminton.



THE UNIVERSITY has 47 club sports teams. FILE PHOTO/THE DIAMONDBACK



THE EPPLEY RECREATION CENTER, located on North Campus, is just a short walk from many dorms on campus, especially those in the Cambridge and Ellicott communities. FILE PHOTO/THE DIAMONDBACK

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HUNGRY, TERPS? ON CAMPUS DINING OPTIONS

If you're on the way to class and need a quick bite to eat – or you're just bored of dining hall food – UMD has plenty of other spots that can satisfy your cravings.

DINING AT STAMP

Stamp has several fast-food restaurants, which annoyingly aren't all open at the same time. Some highlights include Chick-fil-A, Sbarro, McDonald's and Qdoba, which are all located in the main eatery. There's also a coffee shop near the main entrance which brews Starbucks grounds.

And if you're in a rush, head to Stamp's convenience shop to assemble your own meal. You can grab a quick packaged and prepared sandwich and add on fruit, yogurt or a bag of chips.

Stamp is also home to the Maryland Dairy, an ice cream shop that serves a wide variety of university-crafted flavors.



STAMP STUDENT UNION is home to a food court that features restaurants such as McDonald's, Qdoba and Saladworks. JULIA NIKHINSON/THE DIAMONDBACK

OTHER OPTIONS

There's also a lot of food outside Stamp. Cafes with standard convenience store fare are scattered across campus in academic buildings, usually with relevant/corny names (e.g. "Bytes" in one of the computer science buildings).

Every Wednesday from April through mid-November, the UMD Farmers Market sets up camp at Tawes Plaza Garden for a couple hours, offering produce, eggs, pastries and other food, as well as some specialty products such as jewelry and beeswax products. Everything sold here is grown or produced by the vendor selling it.

If you want fresh, sustainable food that's a change of pace, the Green Tidings food truck is also a good bet, if it's around – the truck has disappeared and reappeared periodically over the past few years.



THE MARYLAND DAIRY is an ice cream store in Stamp Student Union that offers a wide variety of university culture-themed flavors. FILE PHOTO/THE DIAMONDBACK

DINING OPTIONS IN STAMP

Chick-fil-A
Coffee Bar
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STUDENT TICKETS

For sports like football and men's basketball, the student tickets will disappear quickly, so you'll want to be ready. To set up your account for student tickets, go to umtersps.com/student. Pay attention to your email: You'll get a message for the start of each request period (which, like you'd think, is the time you can request a ticket for a given game). When putting in your order for a ticket, make sure to select "Mobile PDF Delivery" – that way, you can just have it stored on your phone instead of printing it out. And this should go without saying, but if you get a ticket, use it! It'll help you build up loyalty points, giving you a better shot of getting more in-demand tickets in the future.

GIVEAWAYS

If you go to enough sporting events at Maryland, you're going to get a lot of free stuff. T-shirts are the most common giveaway, and for every straightforward design, there's a wacky, outside-the-box one, like the football T-shirts featuring Testudo memes. There's plenty of other stuff, too, like bobbleheads, beanies, scarves and even capes. Be on the lookout for emails promoting a giveaway, and get to the stadium on time: Those freebies won't be around forever.



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TAILGATES

For every home football game, the campus is crowded with fans of all ages. You'll want to take part in the revelry at a tailgate, and there are plenty of options to choose from:

The IFC tailgate: The Interfraternity Council tailgate is now held near Lot 1, and it's limited to people with wristbands. If you're able to get your wrists on one, there's tons of food, drinks and games in store.

Terp Up for Game Day: Two hours before every home game, La Plata Beach turns into a huge tailgate zone with games and giveaways.

Host your own: Parking on campus isn't cheap (see page 12 for more on that), but if you're able to swing a spot on Saturday, you might as well bring a grill and some burgers. Check out the tailgate rules so you don't get in trouble – you won't be able to watch the game if you're booted from the campus.

Make sure you BYOF (bring your own food). Sure, that crab cake in Maryland Stadium might look tasty, but it'll cost you a pretty penny. If you're tailgating, eat outside and don't buy the food in the stadium. Your wallet – and, in all likelihood, your stomach – will thank you.

THE FAN EXPERIENCE

The crowd: At any Maryland sports game, whether it's against a hated Big Ten rival or an uninspiring mid-major foe, you'll be among a boisterous crowd that isn't afraid to get in on the action. From chants and songs to creative signs and coordinated antics, everything goes when the Terps are playing. It's deafening, it's vulgar and it's among the best things you'll experience here.

The flash mobs: Since 2011, one Maryland men's basketball game a year has featured a flash mob. You've probably seen the videos before: The entire arena is in sync, wearing the same thing and moving the same way as the music pounds. Get to the game a couple hours beforehand – this much choreography takes a lot of practice – and you'll get to take part in this.



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The Maryland flag: If you start to hear the theme from 2001: A Space Odyssey, you're about to take part in maybe the best tradition Maryland has to offer. During home games for football and men's basketball, a massive Maryland flag is unfurled across the student section. When it comes to you, do your part for Maryland pride and hold it up. (And don't worry – it won't be there too long.)

Football and men's basketball get a lot of attention, but UMD has plenty of other great teams, too. Women's basketball went to the NCAA tournament every season from 2011 to 2019 and was projected to be a No. 1 seed in the 2020 tournament before it was canceled. Men's soccer went to the NCAA tournament 19 times in a row, winning the whole thing three times in that stretch. Field hockey made a run to the championship in 2018, and both men's and women's lacrosse have won national titles. If you're looking for a quality stadium experience, you have a ton of options.



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GETTING INVOLVED

Once you're settled into the rhythm of your classes, you might want to check out a student group, whether you're looking to keep up an old hobby, stay social or stay active. Here's a look at some of the options.



SORORITY AND FRATERNITY HOUSES on Frat Row. JOE RYAN/THE DIAMONDBACK

GO GREEK

Greek life is a great way to meet people and get involved. For Interfraternity Council organizations, formal rush is held in the fall and spring. For National Panhellenic Association sororities, informal recruitment is in the fall and formal recruitment is in the spring.

For more information about requirements, specific chapters, National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations, Multicultural Greek Council organizations and more, visit the Department of Fraternity and Sorority Life website at greek.umd.edu.

UMD also offers a variety of philanthropic, pre-professional and academic fraternities. These organizations generally post flyers around campus for a week of recruitment events in the fall and spring semesters.

CLUB & INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Even if you aren't a Division I athlete, UMD offers plenty of opportunities for you to get your sports fix. If you're looking to stay on a more competitive level, practice weekly and travel to play against other schools, club sports are a good option. But if you just want a way to play a relaxed game with friends, intramural sports are great.

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FINDING A STUDENT GROUP

Say you have an esoteric hobby or interest and you want to hang out with other people who share it. UMD has more than 700 registered student organizations, so chances are one of them is a good fit. Head over to terplink.umd.edu and log in with your directory ID, then look through the list of student groups. It might take you some time, but you should find what you're looking for.

FIRST LOOK FAIR

At the beginning of the school year, there's usually a two-day-long event on McKeldin Mall called the First Look Fair, where almost every club and organization sets up a table so students can get a feel for the extracurricular offerings. The fair might look a little different this year, but it's typically a great place to find a student group — or just pick up some free stuff.



STUDENTS check out booths set up by student organizations during the First Look Fair. FILE PHOTO / THE DIAMONDBACK

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MINDS MATTER: HEALTHY BRAINS FOR HEALTHY TERPS

As we all know, college can be super stressful. You're under a crazy amount of pressure to make connections with professors, succeed academically and form lifelong friendships — all in an environment where almost nothing is familiar.

Don't feel like you have to navigate this landscape all by yourself. The Counseling Center offers plenty of resources you can turn to. They're here to help, so don't hesitate to reach out.

INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

As a student enrolled at UMD, you're entitled to eight individual sessions with a university counselor per 12-month period. And here's the best part: they're free! Woohoo! To make an appointment, call the Counseling Center at (301) 314-7651 or stop by the reception desk on the main floor of the Shoemaker Building.

GROUP COUNSELING

Feeling intimidated by a one-on-one counseling session? UMD offers a variety of small-group therapy programs, giving students access to a support network of folks who are experiencing similar challenges. Some groups address a range of interpersonal issues, but others have a specific focus, such as combatting anxiety, depression, stress, eating disorders or procrastination. And, unlike individual counseling, there is no limit to the number of group therapy sessions you can attend.

COPLES COUNSELING

Are you and your significant other hitting a wall in your relationship? You're not alone — dating is hard work. The Counseling Center also offers therapy sessions specifically geared toward helping couples improve their communication and build healthier relationships.

DROP-IN HOURS

In recognition of the enhanced stigma surrounding mental health issues that students face, the Counseling Center has worked to make requesting time with a therapist easier for specific populations. From 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, international students, veterans, people of color and those who identify as LGBTQ can drop by to see a counselor without scheduling an appointment beforehand.

REFERRAL SERVICES

Interested in seeking help off-campus? The Counseling Center keeps an extensive list of mental health resources nearby, including psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers. Call (301) 314-7651 to schedule an appointment with a care manager, who will work with you to find the best fit for your health care needs, location and financial situation.



THE COUNSELING CENTER, located inside the Shoemaker building, provides various mental health resources to students. EVAN KRAMER/THE DIAMONDBACK



STUDENTS can access mental health services such as individual and group counseling at the Counseling Center. STEPHANIE NATOLI/THE DIAMONDBACK

TOP TIPS TO KEEP YOUR BRAIN HEALTHY:

EXERCISE!

There's a reason you've heard this tip so many times when it comes to maintaining mental health: It works. You don't have to be an Olympic athlete to enjoy the abundant benefits working out provides. Whether you set time aside to shoot some hoops with friends, go for a run or take advantage of a workout class at Eppley, staying active fights depression and anxiety, helps you sleep better and is just magical all around.

GET PLENTY OF SLEEP

After a day packed with classes and club meetings, you might be tempted to stay up a bit later to catch up on work — don't do it! Keeping a strict bedtime is super important for helping with mental health issues such as depression and anxiety. And if that's not motivation enough for you to hit the sack, sleep also sharpens your focus and helps your mind perform better during the day.

EAT YOUR VEGETABLES

Maintaining a balanced diet may be tricky in college, but that doesn't make it any less important. Certain mineral deficiencies — including Vitamin D, B Vitamins, Iron and omega-3 fatty acids — can make you more susceptible to developing depression. We want to avoid that!

CUT BACK ON CAFFEINE

Yes, coffee is delicious bean juice that can be a real treat in moderation, but you have to be careful: It is way too easy to become reliant on it. And take it from us — caffeine headaches are no fun at all.

LAUGH A LITTLE (OR A LOT)

What did the small pebble wish? That he was only a little boulder! Hopefully that cheesy joke made you chuckle a bit — we're only looking after you. Research has shown that laughing releases endorphins, relieves depression and anxiety and strengthens social connections.

GET CREATIVE

Are you a knitter? A painter? A baker? That's awesome! Go ahead and indulge in these hobbies — regular creative activities have been found to improve mental health and increase dopamine levels in the brain.

SET REALISTIC GOALS

Ambition is great, but there's a fine line between shooting for the stars and equating your self-worth with your accomplishments. Don't let work consume you — remember that there's more to life than academic success.

HAVE FUN WITH FRIENDS

There's no shame in being shy, but even the most introverted among us can benefit from partaking in human interactions from time to time. Doing so bolsters a support system you can fall back on in times of stress and diminishes feelings of isolation. Go forth and socialize!

TAKE TIME FOR YOURSELF

By this point, "self-care" has become a bit of a trite phrase, but that doesn't make it matter any less. Yes, studying and working hard is important, but do you know what's even more important? Your mental health. Try to take some time for yourself every day (even if it's just a few minutes!) to do something you enjoy. It will pay off in the long term.



TERP TRIVIA

As the state's flagship university, UMD has a lot of history — and a lot of fun facts. Brush up on your trivia before the semester starts!

- 1 | YOU CAN SEE THE **WASHINGTON MONUMENT** FROM THE TOP OF MARYLAND STADIUM.
- 2 | UMD HAS SIX — COUNT 'EM, **SIX** — LIBRARIES ON CAMPUS.
- 3 | MORE THAN 100 COUPLES **GET MARRIED** IN THE CHAPEL ON CAMPUS EVERY YEAR.
- 4 | THERE'S A SPOT ON CAMPUS THAT IS SUPPOSEDLY CURSED — IF YOU STEP ON THE **POINT OF FAILURE**, YOU WON'T GRADUATE IN FOUR YEARS.
- 5 | UMD RESEARCHERS MADE A COMPUTER THAT CAN **BEAT 'JEOPARDY!' WINNER KEN JENNINGS**.
- 6 | THERE ARE SIX DIFFERENT **TESTUDO STATUES** AROUND THE CAMPUS.

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- 7 | IN 2011, MARYLAND FANS WERE NAMED ONE OF THE **WORST FAN BASES** IN THE U.S., DUE TO REPEATED RIOTS AFTER BASKETBALL GAMES.
- 8 | PEOPLE LEAVE OFFERINGS TO THE TESTUDO STATUE IN FRONT OF THE MCKELDIN LIBRARY. ONE TIME, THINGS GOT OUT OF HAND AND **TESTUDO CAUGHT ON FIRE**.
- 9 | SOME OF **NATIONAL TREASURE: BOOK OF SECRETS** WAS SHOT ON MCKELDIN MALL, AND PART OF **ST. ELMO'S FIRE** WAS FILMED ON FRATERNITY ROW.
- 10 | PART OF THE MUSIC VIDEO FOR HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH'S SONG "**ONLY WANNA BE WITH YOU**" WAS SHOT AT THE RECKORD ARMORY.
- 11 | UMD HAS ITS OWN **GOLF COURSE**.
- 12 | UMD ALSO HAS ITS OWN FARM! IT'S FEATURED A LOT OF COOL STUFF OVER THE YEARS, LIKE A LIVING **COW WITH A HOLE IN IT**.
- 13 | **QUEEN ELIZABETH II OF ENGLAND** ATTENDED HER FIRST AMERICAN FOOTBALL GAME AT UMD.
- 14 | MCKELDIN MALL IS CONSIDERED THE **LONGEST COLLEGIATE MALL** IN THE COUNTRY!
- 15 | THE TESTUDO STATUES ON THE CAMPUS ARE BASED ON **AN ACTUAL DIAMONDBACK TERRAPIN**, WHOSE TAXIDERMIED BODY IS IN THE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES.
- 16 | THE MARYLAND MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WON THE **2002 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**, AND THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WON THE **NATIONAL TITLE** IN 2006.
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A NOTE FOR THE OUT-OF-STATTERS FIVE THINGS TO EXPECT, AS TOLD BY AN ARIZONAN



OLD BAY SEASONING was originally created in Baltimore. JULIA NIKHINSON/THE DIAMONDBACK

1. SKI JACKETS ARE NOT THE ONLY KIND OF WINTER COAT

Freshman year, I came to school with a ski jacket as my only source of warmth for the winter months, and I know other students who come from warm states had the same problem. Sure, it'll do the trick when you are really cold, but what nobody tells you is that there are different types of cold. I highly recommend layers.

Also, remember that whatever you wear will most likely have to withstand an uphill walk, which will up your internal temp considerably. I can't tell you how many mornings I showed up to class drenched in sweat because I dressed for the Antarctic without considering that walking up Stamp Hill would turn my body into the Sahara.

2. STATE PRIDE IS A BIG DEAL

The Maryland flag is *everywhere*. Try to call it ugly, I dare you. After a year at the university, you'll be wearing it from head-to-toe, too. I'm still not quite sold on Maryland's Old Bay Seasoning, but if you get

a chance, try some on potato chips. Also, crab feasts terrify me, but if you're a seafood person, hop right in.

People from around Maryland view the state differently. People from the north of Maryland consider themselves a part of the South, which was surprising to my truly Southern friends. Overall, northern Marylanders aren't as harsh as people from, say, New England, but they lack the charm of the South. And if you come from somewhere that lacks diversity, prepare to learn about many different races, religions, languages and cultures.

Also, Marylanders shout "O!" during the national anthem. Something about a baseball team?

3. THEY PUT VINEGAR ON THEIR FRIES

When I first went into a Maryland Five Guys, I was bewildered to see that my friends brought a bottle of vinegar over to the table with us — not to mention the burger joint had almost a dozen bottles available. In the same way Marylanders put Old Bay on everything, they also dip their fries in vinegar. It takes some getting used to, but since my original criticism, I've decided it's actually pretty good. Salt and vinegar chips never made sense to me until I found out that people did this.

4. STRANGERS PROBABLY WON'T BE NICE TO YOU

There's no way to say this nicely to a Marylander, but if they don't know you, they probably aren't going to be nice to you. This hits me the most when I'm taking public transportation and nobody acknowledges anyone else. A West Coaster would almost certainly strike up a conversation. Adjusting to public transit is difficult, but don't take people's gruffness personally — they're just used to being left alone.

The way service workers behave is very different as well, and after our short interactions, I'm often left feeling like they don't like me. This has been described to me as "northern culture." But honestly, you'll come

to enjoy the fact that strangers won't strike up conversations with you when you just want to be left alone. Maybe you were meant for the East Coast, after all!

5. MARYLANDERS AREN'T GOING TO UNDERSTAND YOUR EXPERIENCE

My final and perhaps most important point of advice is this: Find your fellow out-of-staters to commiserate with. Marylanders aren't going to realize how much it hurts when they complain that they can't go home for a weekend that month or when they brag about how they get to bring their laundry home for their parents to do. You may feel isolated when they talk about going home for holidays or birthdays. Just because you chose to go to school out of state doesn't mean that you love your family any less or aren't valid in your homesickness.

You're going to want to talk about home, but there aren't going to be many people who can relate. You'll feel lonely when Marylanders start talking about the friends they had in common in high school. Some of my favorite conversations in college have been with other West Coasters who understand the struggle and even just sharing my Arizona upbringing with those who will listen.

And if you're a Marylander reading this, just remember to be considerate of your out-of-state buddies. Just like you, they're acclimating to their new realities. Let people be proud of where they come from. Take the extra time to listen to a little more explanation about some story from high school. Don't judge them if they ask about some store they've never heard of. If you were in their shoes, you would do the same thing.

And out-of-staters: it won't take long until you're calling Maryland home, too.

- Rachel S. Hunt | Online managing editor

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Creative Cloud comes with a bunch of applications for design and production. You've got Photoshop to make fire memes, Audition to finish up your mixtape and Premiere Pro to get your

YouTube career off the ground – plus Illustrator and Acrobat. The point is, it's pretty sweet. But the license runs out after you graduate, so you'll have to subscribe if you want to keep your stuff.

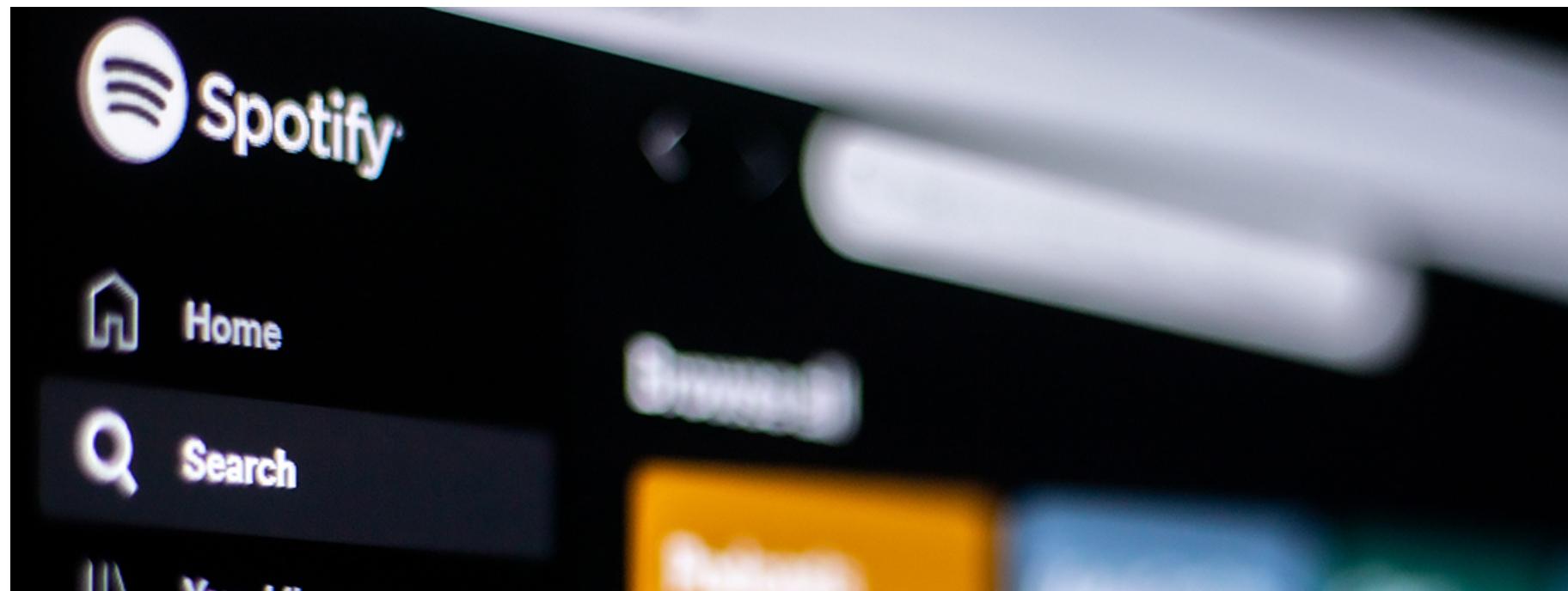
Students also have access to Microsoft Office 365, which offers Word, Excel and PowerPoint, among other programs.

And here are a few student discounts you can get with your UMD email address:

PRODUCT	NORMAL PRICE	STUDENT PRICE
Spotify Premium	\$9.99/month	\$4.99/month
Hulu	\$5.99/month	Free (with Spotify)
Amazon Prime	\$12.99/month	\$6.49/month
Norton Security Standard	\$79.99/year	\$29.99/year



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ON THE MENU: COLLEGE PARK

Here is a list of some more eateries around campus.

	NAME	WHAT	WHERE
BARS	Terrapin's Turf Cornerstone Grill & Loft R.J. Bentley's Looney's	Spacious, live entertainment Sports bar, American food Weekly drink specials Sports bar, cover bands	Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Under The Varsity
PIZZA	Ledo Restaurant Blaze Pizza Pizza Kingdom	Square-shaped pizza Build-your-own pizza \$5 for a jumbo slice	Route 1 Route 1 Route 1
CENTRAL AMERICAN	Azteca Restaurant and Cantina District Taco Pupuseria La Familiar Taqueria Habanero	Mexican, Salvadoran cuisine Burritos, tacos, quesadillas Traditional Salvadoran dishes Puebla, Mexican cuisine	Near Courtyards Riverdale Park Campus Village Shoppes Campus Village Shoppes
ASIAN	Jumbo Jumbo Northwest Chinese Food Aroy Thai Shanghai Tokyo Hanami Kangnam BBQ Food Factory Krazi Kebob/Burrito	Taiwanese chicken and bubble tea Modern and traditional Chinese Pad Thai, noodles, curries Chinese, Japanese, Thai food Sushi, noodles, hibachi Korean barbecue Indian and Middle Eastern cuisine Mexican and Asian fusion	Near Lot 1 Route 1 Route 1 Under The View Campus Village Shoppes Near The View Campus Village Shoppes Route 1
CHICKEN	Cluckster's Nando's Peri Peri Poh-Yo	Chicken wings Flame-grilled chicken Charcoal chicken	Route 1 Route 1 Campus Village Shoppes
BAGELS AND DELI	Bagels 'n Grinds Bagel Place Jason's Deli Marathon Deli	New York-style bagels Family-owned bagel place Sandwiches and salad Greek cuisine and gyros	Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Route 1
VEGAN AND SALAD	Sweetgreen NuVegan	Fast-casual salads Meat-free entrees, juices	Under The View Under The Varsity
COFFEE AND TEA	Board and Brew Vigilante Coffee Kung Fu Tea	Cafe fare and over 500 board games Fair-trade coffee Bubble tea	Under The Varsity Near The View Route 1
MISCELLANEOUS	College Park Diner Noodles and Company Insomnia Cookies	American fare Noodles and pasta Late-night cookies	Near Monument Village Route 1 Route 1

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POST MALONE performs at the Capital One Arena in Washington, D.C. JULIA NIKHINSON / THE DIAMONDBACK

CONCERTS

If you're more of a music person, D.C. is the place to be. Capital One Arena (the home of the Wizards and the Capitals) always gets a ton of stars, and Echostage and the 9:30 Club are good bets for indie and up-and-coming acts.



AVATAR performs at The Anthem in Washington, D.C. JULIA NIKHINSON / THE DIAMONDBACK



YBN CORDAE performs at the Fillmore in Silver Spring, MD. EVAN KRAMER / THE DIAMONDBACK



BABY METAL performs at The Anthem in Washington, D.C. JULIA NIKHINSON / THE DIAMONDBACK

MOVIES

Want to see a movie? You don't have to go far. The #113 Hyattsville bus will take you to the Regal in Hyattsville, and the #143 Greenbelt will bring you to the AMC in Greenbelt. D.C. has even more options: Landmark's E Street Cinema screens independent and foreign films, and the National Air and Space Museum has a massive IMAX theater. Plus, the Green Line can take you to both of those, so you won't even have to transfer.

SEE'S FREE MOVIE SERIES

If you're so busy studying you can't catch a movie while it's in theaters, don't worry. Student Entertainment Events has you covered. Throughout the year, you can see blockbusters from a few months ago in Stamp's Hoff Theater. In the past, SEE showed movies like Vice, Aquaman, Spiderman: Into the Spider-Verse and Boy Erased. Admission is free (duh), but the seating is first-come, first-served, so get there early.

OTHER EVENTS

SEE brings in a host of other entertainers and acts throughout the year. Maybe that's a stand-up comedian like John Mulaney, or an advanced screening of a movie like Chappaquiddick (with a Q&A). Two concerts, Fallapalooza and Terpsstock, bring in lesser-known performers like Quinn XCII, Chelsea Cutler, Felly and Healy. Whatever your fancy, there's probably something for you.

ART ATTACK

Movies aren't the only thing SEE does, either. Every spring, it hosts a concert and brings in a popular artist (or two) to headline. In the past few years, Jessie Reyez, A\$AP Ferg, Vince Staples and Lil Yachty have all appeared.



STUDENTS in the crowd at the 2019 Art Attack. JULIA NIKHINSON / THE DIAMONDBACK



JESSIE REYEZ performs at the 2019 Art Attack. JULIA NIKHINSON / THE DIAMONDBACK



THEY. at the 2019 Art Attack. JULIA NIKHINSON / THE DIAMONDBACK

APARTMENT GUIDE



SOUTH CAMPUS COMMONS, located on campus, is a university-affiliated apartment complex. JULIA NIKHINSON/THE DIAMONDBACK



THE LANDMARK is an apartment complex located on Route 1, above Target Express. GABBY BANIQUE/THE DIAMONDBACK

READY TO MOVE OFF-CAMPUS? HERE ARE YOUR OPTIONS.

SOUTH CAMPUS COMMONS — STARTING AT \$957/INSTALLMENT

This is public-private housing, meaning you pay rent but still live on the campus in apartments. These units can house up to 4 people, with single bedrooms. Utilities are included.

THE COURTYARDS — STARTING AT \$746/INSTALLMENT

Similar to South Campus Commons, these apartments are located off Route 193 and include a pool. Units house 2 or 4 people. Utilities are included.

THE UNIVERSITY VIEW — STARTING AT \$1,095/MONTH

These apartments are located off Route 1, on the east side of campus. They're right near McDonald's, 7-Eleven and other restaurants, and you'll have access to a pool, workout room and other amenities. Units house 1-4 people. Utilities are not included.

THE VARSITY — STARTING AT \$974/MONTH

Right next door to The View, these apartments offer a similar location, similar amenities (no pool!) and similar pricing.

THE DOMAIN — STARTING AT \$1,698/MONTH

These apartment buildings are located near the architecture school and the Art-Sociology Building, near the west side of campus. There's a fitness center, and washers and dryers are included in each unit. Units house 1-4 people. Utilities are not included.

THE LANDMARK — PRICES VARY

These apartments are across from campus on Route 1. They house 1-4 people in multiple types of floor plans. Amenities include a fitness center, inner courtyards and direct access to Target Express.

MAZZA GRANDMARC — STARTING AT \$890/MONTH

This complex is located further north on Route 1 toward Beltsville. Graduate students often live here. Amenities include tanning beds, a fitness center and an outdoor grilling area. Units house 1-4 people.

MONUMENT VILLAGE — STARTING AT \$1,658/MONTH

On Route 1 north of 193, this complex offers balconies and patios, stackable washers and dryers, a pool, fitness room, pet spa and more. In other words, you get what you pay for. Units house 1-2 people.

TERRAPIN ROW — APPLY FOR PRICES

These apartments are just south of campus on Hartwick Road. Amenities include a pool, a fitness center and outer courtyards. Units house 1-4 people.

THE ENCLAVE — STARTING AT \$860/MONTH

This is on Route 1, just south of Metzerott Road. It includes a fitness center and a courtyard. Units house 2-4 people.

ALLOY BY ALTA — PRICES VARY

Right across from The View, this complex also hosts a pet spa, along with a bocce court, grilling stations, stainless steel appliances, oversized tubs and quartz countertops. Units house 1-3 people.

OLD TOWN — PRICES VARY

This is a neighborhood on the other side of Route 1 from campus. Houses are available here for larger groups.

METZEROTT ROAD — PRICES VARY

A variety of houses are available for rent in this residential area, just north of Xfinity Center and in between Routes 1 and 193.

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