Collaboration was at the core of several initiatives underway in the department. Collaborating with other units, institutions, and organizations/agencies for the purpose of developing new programs or enhancing curricula is common place in small universities. Five initiatives that have significantly benefited students and the community include:

- **Certified Financial Planning (CFP)** – certificate and minor program offered totally online by eight 1890 universities through a recently established 1890 Family & Consumer Sciences Distance Instructional Alliance (1890 FCS-DIA);

- **Study Abroad Program** with the London College of Fashion (LCF) which permits students to spend the summer studying at LCF and earn 12 credits;

- **Leadership Learning Program (LLP)**, an initiative in which the department is working in conjunction with East Carolina University to offer a nine month leadership program for juniors and seniors that requires them to create and implement a service project for a non-profit organization in the community;

- **2+2 Child Development Distance Education Program** offered at Chesapeake College. Through a Memorandum of Agreement students that have completed an associates degree at Chesapeake are able to earn their bachelor degrees from UMES via distance education;

- **Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) courses are offered at the Baltimore Museum of Industry (BMI)** to FCS provisional teachers (Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel County) who need courses to complete their FCS certification.

In addition to the outstanding programs mentioned above, faculty collaborated to implement seventy-nine service learning and scholarly activities; gave eight professional presentations; and wrote eleven grants of which all were funded for a total of $1,151,421. Human Ecology faculty continue to perform outstandingly in the teaching, research and outreach arenas. Their work continues to provide visibility for the department in the community, state and region as evidenced by a twenty-two percent enrollment increase with students attending from as far away as Las Vegas and Jamaica.

I hope you enjoy reading about the exciting collaborative activities that have become a hallmark of excellence for the department. As always we invite you to consider donating to one of the endowed or scholarship funds in the department. For more information contact me at 410-651-6056, shparker@umes.edu, or visit our website at www.umes.edu/he.

Shirley Hymon-Parker, Ph.D.
Chair
New Faculty

Dr. Lombuso Khoza ('87), joined the faculty as Assistant Professor in Fashion Merchandising. Dr. Khoza received her doctorate from the University of Illinois at Urbana in Clothing and Textiles. Her research interests are in the areas of international apparel and textiles and social psychological aspects of clothing. Prior to joining UMES, Dr. Khoza was an Assistant Professor at Washington State University.

Adrienne Jenkins ('04), a child development graduate, joined the Child and Family Development Center (CFDC) staff in February as a Childcare Specialist. Adrienne has a warm heart overflowing with love and patience for the newly opened infant classroom. Adrienne was excited to return and to share the knowledge gained while an undergraduate. Prior to joining the CFDC Adrienne was a lead teacher with HeadStart.

Human Ecology Alumni Brunch: Highlights from the Student Perspective

On February 20th alumni, students, and faculty convened at the Student Service Center for an enjoyable morning reuniting with classmates, teachers, and hearing about the exciting programs and activities underway in the department from the student perspective. Students shared their experiences and how involvement in these activities enhanced their professional development. Presentations focused on: undergraduate research (Natosha Jackson and JoAnn Willis); the Fashion Institute of Technology Visiting Student Program (Casey Hearne, Ericka Bigger and Asia Stewart); and the Leadership Learning Program (Elizabeth McCallum). The morning was a wonderful beginning to Homecoming 2007.

For individuals not in attendance, the Human Ecology Alumni Development Committee has chosen to host the brunch in alternating years, verses annually. This change will permit alumni to participate in other activities. Therefore, we look forward to seeing you Homecoming 2009.

Human Ecology Goes Paperless

Effective May 1, 2007, the Department of Human Ecology became the first academic unit on campus to implement the ImageNow Document Management System. This system will allow the department to reduce and eventually eliminate paper storage previously required for record keeping. Most documents are now stored in electronic files which allows for faster retrieval. The system enables us to manage the department more effectively and efficiently. We are excited about the system and the additional space created for the department.

Our future plans are to utilize the workflow function of the system to allow documents to flow from department to department for approval. This will also enable faculty and staff to access forms online for quicker approval.

The department is appreciative of the Administrative Computing Department (Kenny Gatson, Jennifer Price, and LaShanda Snead) for introducing and training the department in this state-of-the-art technology. A huge thank you is extended to Theresa Shockley, Administrative Assistant, Human Ecology, for the tremendous amount of time she devoted to tailoring the system to Human Ecology’s needs and in pulling and organizing the data.
On May 29, 2007, thirteen students and two faculty members from the Human Ecology Department at UMES along with 17 students and faculty from North Carolina A & T State University and Southern University and A & M College embarked on a 10-day European Study Tour. Their first stop was London, England, steeped with tradition and royal heritage. London is home to many famous landmarks that the group was able to visit including Buckingham Palace, Kensington Palace, Westminster Abbey, and the Roman Baths and Costume Museum. After visiting the city’s architectural wonders, the group was off to see London fashion, visiting the Victoria & Albert Museum, London’s museum for art and design. Students were in awe at London’s Graduate Fashion Week where fashion design students from universities all over Great Britain presented their designs on the runway. The group ended their stay in London with Zandra Rhodes, a famous British designer who graciously allowed students to try on her $3,000-$6,000 dresses and Bernard Thorpe, a textile designer of home fashions. London was not complete without a tour and presentation from the London College of Fashion on the Study Abroad Program in which interested students will be able to participate beginning Summer 2008.

On June 6, 2007, the group was off to the city of lights, Paris, France. Paris has always been associated with haute couture, style, and glamour, so it was only fitting that the group visit with designers that represent these same concepts. Dolce and Gabbana’s flagship store in Paris was their first stop. Next the group went to Yves Saint Laurent’s Museum where they viewed the “American in Paris” exhibit and met with Laurent’s head dressmaker, who has worked with the designer for more than 30 years. The group was given the privilege of viewing many of the designer’s one of a kind haute couture garments. Of course, the group could not leave Paris without visiting the Eiffel Tower and the Musee du Louvre. Some students were so enamored by the Eiffel Tower they almost missed the coach to the hotel. All in all, this tour was an exciting and rewarding opportunity for students to learn about the social and economic trends in European fashion and culture. We hope that you will consider joining us on our next voyage Spring 2009.
Dr. Nina Lyon Bennett (Jenkins) Publishes Book

Dr. Nina Lyon Bennett (Jenkins), an assistant professor in the department published an instructor’s manual to accompany the textbook used with most human development classes around the U.S. The book entitled “Instructors Resource Manual for Kail and Cavanaugh’s Human Development: A Lifespan View,” 4th Ed. CA, was released Fall 2006 by Wadsworth Publishing.

Publications


*Italic names are students.

Presentations (cont)


Grants Awarded


Long, D. “Development and Implementation of a University and Community Tobacco Education Project.” Somerset County Health Department, 6/1/06 – 6/30/06, $7,200.

Long, D. “Development and Implementation of a Preschool Tobacco Education Project.” Somerset County Health Department, 10/1/06 – 6/30/07, $10,948.

Long, D. “Development and Implementation of a University Tobacco Education Project.” Somerset County Health Department, 10/1/06 – 6/30/07, $3,000.

Long, D. “Development and Implementation of a Community Tobacco Education Project.” Somerset County Health Department, 10/1/06 – 6/30/07, $2,500.


Shaw, A., Harned, C. and Cotton, C. “Collaboration with Secondary Education to Enhance Agricultural Science Curricula.” USDA Capacity Building Grant, 9/1/07 - 8/30/10, $192,000.
The Human Ecology Club sponsored its annual Spring 2007 Fashion Show. The show, which was held in the Ella Fitzgerald Performing Arts Center last April, was a major success in its efforts to raise funds for the Department of Human Ecology Endowed Scholarship. With clothing provided by FUBU and local Salisbury merchants, including Amber Nicole’s Formal Bridal and Evening Wear Salon, J.C. Penney’s, and Envious Couture, models walked the catwalk with style, elegance and grace. FUBU Vice President of Entertainment, Mr. Keith Perrin, along with Human Ecology alums Melanie Spencer and Donald Lewis, were on hand to serve as judges for the first annual “Project Runway”. Mr. Christofer Menendez walked away as the winner of the student designer competition, which included a $250 gift certificate prize provided by alumnus Katie Wolfe, owner of the Velvet Pearl Boutique. Members of the Human Ecology Club, along with other student volunteers, were busily behind the scenes making this year’s annual spring fashion show a huge hit. From advertising, marketing, stage production, model choreography and make-up, to student designers, models and set design, UMES students were making things happen. Congratulations to the Human Ecology Club, and its members for setting the standard of excellence in fashion show production with a job well done!

The first-ever 1890 Academic Alliance has given birth to its first program: a distance education program in family financial planning. The six-course program is now available to students at eight 1890 universities. The courses are delivered online and prepare students to take the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) Board of Standards exam. Now that the alliance has been established, additional distance education programs in family and consumer sciences are expected to be added.

Establishing a new program is very expensive for any single university to undertake, but by setting up an academic alliance, universities share administrative, faculty and technical resources and offer more programs to more students. Funding to establish the alliance was made possible through three USDA Capacity Building Grants awarded to N.C. A&T, Tennessee State and Fort Valley State universities. Other participating universities include Alabama A&M University, South Carolina State University, Southern University and A&M College and University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

A Focus on Science Conference was conducted as a collaborative effort between UMES, Wor-Wic Community College and the Lower Shore Resource Center; fifty-six childcare educators attended the hands-on professional day on October 28th. Brian Day, the Executive Director of the North American Association for Environmental Education, was the keynote speaker. He expounded on the significance of educating and fostering creativity within the whole child as a way to prepare people to work with the environmental disaster that is being left for the next generation to solve. Sessions included: Eastern Shore Community College SPARK program; Nature Study; UMES: A Chemistry of Food, A Child’s Perspective; Lessons in Motion, Lights, Shadows, Action; UMES, Flying High: Introducing Aviation in the classroom; Science Coordinator for the Maryland Coastal Bays Estuary Program, and UMES: Environmental Education Forum.

Caption: Participants look at various leaves and discuss shapes, vein patterns, and tree origin, and then consider activities to help children understand leaves and their role in nature.
Program Highlights

Dietetics Program Update  By Malinda Cecil

Students in the Science of Food Preparation class discovered the intricacies of food dehydration using our new Jenn Air range in the food lab this past year. This Jenn Air range adds a new dimension to the food lab and gives students the ability to compare foods baked by both heat conduction and convection. These same students also had an opportunity to display their food science knowledge and food preparation skills by planning and preparing food for both the winter and spring HUEC graduation receptions. The food presentation was beautiful and since there was very little food left, I know their hard work was very much appreciated by the graduates and their families.

Other highlights of the past year include having Roli Khetan, an undergraduate student, accepted into a foodservice management internship at Penn State this past summer. I also want to send congratulations to two 2005 DPD graduates Andrea Whitney and Mike Kirtos, on their successful passage of the Dietetic Registration Exam. If there are other former students who have received awards or special recognitions, please let me know so I can highlight you in next year’s newsletter.

Things are moving along with expansion of the Dietetic Internship program for 2007-08. Four interns will be entering the internship program this fall. This increase in the number of interns has necessitated an expansion of our rotation sites so I want to share with you the addition of two new sites to our program, Mr. Scott Blackburn, Director of the Worcester County School Nutrition and Ms. Grace Puthenparackal, RD Foodservice Director at the Holly Center in Salisbury, MD.

This past year, our interns completed a survey for Delaware WIC in which they examined the attitudes and knowledge about the WIC food package. Their research underscored a concern that many of us in nutrition are coming to realize; Americans are not cooking as much and need assistance with menu planning and food preparation. Their poster presentation at the Spring Maryland Dietetic Association Meeting was well received; many attendees noted the important message their research conveyed to members of the dietetic community.

The UMES dietetic program was also the recipient of a Community Foundation Grant to fund a continuing education workshop for region dietitians featuring nationally recognized dietitian and author, Sylvia Escott-Stump, MS, RD. It was a very successful meeting with over fifty participants in attendance to hear her presentation on the nutrition care process and use of standardized language for writing nutrition diagnoses. This is a new and exciting area of dietetics and promises to increase the profession’s visibility as an integral part of the healthcare team.

As is our tradition, our year concluded with the Dietetic Internship Graduation for Darbie Benson and Katie Horton. Darlene Jameson, MPH, RD, nutrition director for Atlantic General Hospital, was the keynote speaker for the ceremony, and she related a moving story about the interns’ experiences throughout the year. It was both humorous and poignant, and I do not think there was a dry eye when she finished her talk. The graduates tell me they are busy preparing for the dietetic registration exam in Florida and Salisbury. Yes, to our delight, one of our graduates was hired almost immediately upon graduation by a local healthcare facility. What a wonderful end to a very full year for our dietetics program.

Caption: Malinda Cecil, Darbie Benson, Shirley Hymon-Parker, and Katie Horton at the Dietetic Internship Graduation

Caption: Darbie and Katie show off their graduation plaques
The 2006-2007 year at the Child and Family Development Center, not unlike years past, was filled with hosts of young children growing and learning in all areas of development while serving as a demonstration site for undergraduate students concentrating their studies in the field of Child Development. Although field trips, special guests, parent get-togethers, and exciting group events facilitated the joy of the children’s learning and growing, two special happenings including the opening of our first infant classroom and our largest end-of-the-year celebration program are worthy of sharing in greater detail.

The pitter-patter of twelve little feet...Center-based infant care is very difficult to find in Somerset County and very expensive in general for families. A grant from the Maryland State Department of Education facilitated the renovations and purchase of infant furniture and learning materials necessary to open our Center’s first infant classroom for children ages six weeks to two years in February of this year. Six families of lower income who qualify for the state’s Purchase of Care program are enrolled in our beautiful nursery learning environment. Parent tuition fees are very reasonable and are set by the local Department of Social Services as weekly co-payments based upon each family’s income. The Human Ecology Department was very pleased to welcome back one of its own, Ms. Adrienne Jenkins '04, as our lead infant teacher. The fall 2007 semester will bring a second infant classroom to our Center through funding from the Department of Education Child Care Access Means Parents in School program which will support the enrollment of six additional infants of UMES undergraduate students with the goal of providing the childcare and support needed for the student-parents to successfully matriculate through their undergraduate program at our university.

A celebration of America’s future leaders...Eighty-three children enrolled during the 2006-2007 school year celebrated their accomplishments along with their teachers, family members and close friends at the Frederick Douglass Library Auditorium during the Center’s end-of-the-year celebration program. The event also recognized sixteen students who were promoted from pre-kindergarten onto their formal education programs. The theme of this year’s annual celebration was America’s Future Leaders to identify the unique leadership traits emerging within each student while also honoring a Center parent currently deployed with the 146th Multifunctional Medical Battalion in Balad, Iraq, Major Renee McLaughlin. Special moments of the celebration program featuring the various classrooms included an instrument selection; a poem recitation; a recitation of The Pledge of Allegiance; a patriotic song; a humorous interview of the older students dressed as the professionals they desire to become; a leadership chant; a slide show of special memories timed to the song I Hope You Dance by Lee Ann Womack; a video montage of the sixteen graduates sharing their favorite Center memories; and the presentation of promotion certificates and personalized engraved medallions.

The Center’s full-time staff, including Jauntae Davis, Ashely Gale, Adrienne Jenkins, Chari Jones, Jennifer Kennedy, Devenne Poole, Donna Long, Tynice Lovett, Audrey Spence, and Shashanna Reed eagerly anticipate the 2007-2008 year as the Center embarks on the Maryland State Department of Education’s accreditation process while formally adopting both a state-approved curriculum and assessment protocol.
Student Highlights

Students and Faculty Participate in Kappa Omicron NU (KON) Leadership Institute and Undergraduate Research Conference

On August 2, 2007, three Human Ecology faculty and five students headed to Dallas, Texas, to participate in the conclave and undergraduate research conference. Student participants included Sean Danahy, Natosha Jackson, Chrissandra Mosby, Elizabeth McCallum, and Ayisha Thompson. Drs. Nina Lyon Bennett, Shirley Hymon-Parker and Ms. Bridgett Clinton accompanied the group.

The focus of the conference was leadership for the individual and of the campus collegiate chapter. Students were very involved in the conference and found the experience extremely rewarding. Elizabeth McCallum (FCSEd) and Ayisha Thompson had their undergraduate research accepted for presentation at the conference. Ayisha’s research tied for the first place award which consists of a plaque and $150. Both students also received travel awards for their participation.

Sean Danahy, a senior dietetics major, ran for one of the three board elected seats. While he was not elected, he thoroughly enjoyed the process and networked with students from around the country. Sean is the newly elected president for the Kappa Delta Upsilon Chapter of KON for 2007-08.

Chrissandra Mosby was the chapter’s official delegate. She was the chapter’s voice and ears on national issues that impact the UMES chapter. As KON officers at UMES, Sean and Chrissandra left the conference with many great ideas for implementation consideration during the year.

UMES Hosts the MAFCS Student Meeting

On Friday, March 2, 2007, the Human Ecology Department hosted the Maryland Family and Consumer Sciences Student Meeting. Faculty and students from UMES and Morgan State University attended the meeting. The meeting theme was “Career Exploration in Family and Consumer Sciences.” The day was filled with speakers who highlighted Family and Consumer Sciences careers from the various discipline areas. Guests included Ms. Ingrid Holmes, Extension Services Coordinator, Mrs. Peggy Stewart, Vice-Principal Snow Hill High School, and Dr. Elka Stevens, Assistant Professor-Morgan State University. The meeting was an excellent forum for students to gain further insight into Family and Consumer Sciences careers and obtain information for application to graduate school.

Pictured: Jauntae Davis, Natosha Jackson, Sean Danahy, Christen Handy, Shyreeta Keitt, Dionne Purnell, April Lee, Amanda Leigh, Chrissandra Mosby, Brenda Skinner, Anna Sherman, Audrey Spence, Cheryl Willis
Student Presentations 2007


Thompson, A. “College Student’s Perception of Clothing That Projects A Professional Image.” Kappa Omicron Nu Leadership Institute and Undergraduate Research Conference, Dallas, TX, August 4, 2007.

Family and Consumer Sciences Student Receives Grant to Implement Service Learning Program

Elizabeth McCallum, a senior family and consumer sciences education major, is serious about service learning. Ms. McCallum was so serious that she focused her leadership learning project on children in the After School Program at the Seton Center in Princess Anne. After observing children at the Seton Center as part of a class, Elizabeth decided to develop a service learning program designed to address the literacy challenges of children participating in the Seton Center’s After School Program. A participant herself in a USDA Leadership Learning Project that the Department of Human Ecology is involved with through a partnership with East Carolina University, Elizabeth was required to focus on servant leadership in which she could make a difference in her community. She chose to work with the Seton Center. To support the program, she applied for and was awarded a Community Foundation Grant (through the Seton Center) of $4,950 to implement the program. In addition to purchasing HATCH computers loaded with literacy software, Elizabeth organized volunteers to help implement the program two days a week. Elizabeth has taken service-learning to a new height as she exhibits the many characteristics of being an outstanding servant leader.

Student Elected to Miss Junior

Congratulations! Rachel A. Plater, a junior fashion merchandising major from Baltimore, Maryland, was elected Miss Junior for 2007-2008 and Executive Board Secretary to the President of the Student Government Association for the academic school year. Rachel stated her goal “…is to show all females on campus that they can achieve success after graduating from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore…” Further, she plans to help them improve their self-esteem and body image.

NACUFS Internship 2007

Participating in the National Associate of College and University Food Services’ (NACUFS) Internship at Penn State University was one of the best things I’ve done to help prepare for my career in dietetics. For eight weeks, I learned the ins and outs of the food service industry. During the program a group of six interns and I learned how to conduct food inventories, manage the dining hall, run a catering business, and use Food Pro - software that is used to adjust recipes and calculate the nutritional value of meals. I worked as a floor as well as assistant manager in the dining halls and attended many field trips. One of those included a tour of Creek Side, an organic farm where they grow and package organic mushrooms for grocery stores and farmer markets in Pittsburgh. We attended the Fancy Food show in New York City on Manhattan and toured another organic farm called Tait’s Farm. Throughout the program we met with various people in food service business and nutritionists and dietitians to discuss their job responsibilities and how they reached those positions. The events and meetings we attended helped us with the last week of the internship where we hosted a catered luncheon for 100+ staff members from the University. Our theme was the Seven Wonders of the World where we planned and created a menu with entrees from the countries of each Wonder. In addition, we submitted a group portfolio that included a history of the 8-week internship and our personal experiences.

This internship has helped me develop a strong understanding of the food service industry and how a dietician’s role is intricately intertwined in the daily workings. I strongly encourage those pursuing a degree in dietetics or food service management to participate in the NACUFS internships because you will learn a lot from the experience by interacting with individuals already in the field.

Caption: Roli Khetan participates in summer program at Penn State
Lights, Camera, Action: Life Experiences After UMES

Melanie Spencer (’04), fashion merchandising graduate has had some exciting spotlight experiences since graduation. Melanie grew up in Johannesburg, South Africa, and studied fashion design and computer programming for a short time. In 2000 she decided to come to the U.S. to continue her education. Melanie’s uncle was on faculty at UMES, so it was only natural for her to explore its academic programs. She was attracted to the dual degree program in fashion merchandising-advertising and marketing communications. This program required that students spend their junior years in New York City at the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) to complete requirements for the second degree. While fulfilling the requirements of the one-year FIT program, Melanie completed an internship with DreamWorks- here the interest in make-up and film began.

After graduating from UMES in 2004-magna cum laude, Melanie joined the visual merchandising team at J.C. Penney in Salisbury, MD, where she now serves as Set-Executor supervising the visual merchandising crew. While she enjoys the work tremendously, she is steadily drawn to the film industry. This has resulted in Melanie’s involvement in four films.

In 2004 Melanie was the wardrobe coordinator and make-up artist including special effects make-up, and played an extra for “The Lumberjack of ALL Trade,” a low budget horror film. Next she completed make-up and wardrobe, and became lead actress (Tippy) for the film “Even Start.” She received best lead actress award for this role at the 2006 film festival held in Philadelphia. Her third film was “Scarred” in which she played a babysitter named Suzie. She also served as make-up artist and wardrober. The final film “Lantern” is still in production and is scheduled for completion in September 2007. In this film she plays a college student named Lacy.

Melanie said she enjoys all her work experiences and credits the faculty and classes taught in the Human Ecology Department for providing her with the strong foundation she possesses and developing her analytical skills. “I grew to appreciate the knowledge taught about balance, symmetry, analysis, color, and design. I encourage faculty to continue to teach with the passion they have and don’t let up on insisting that students understand the material. I know from personal experience that you can and will use it all.” She continues, “lights, camera, and action is now a routine part of my life, both in retail and film and I enjoy every minute of it.”
Graduates

December 2006
Bachelor of Science – Human Ecology
Miracle Banks - Fashion Merchandising, Baltimore, MD
Laura Carter - Child Development, Princess Anne, MD
Jauntae Davis - Child Development, Princess Anne, MD
Heather Patnode - Family & Consumer Sciences Education, Princess Anne, MD
Dionne Purnell - Child Development, Rock Hall, MD
Heather Thompson - Fashion Merchandising, Salisbury, MD
Monique Brooks - Fashion Merchandising, Randalstown, MD

May 2007
Bachelor of Science – Human Ecology
Sherry Allen - Child Development, Salisbury, MD
Sharde Bushrod - Fashion Merchandising, Glenarden, MD
Dominique Calhoun - Fashion Merchandising, Philadelphia, PA
Tamekka Corbett - Fashion Merchandising, Edgewood, MD
Ebony Fowler - Fashion Merchandising, Philadelphia, PA
Casey Hearne - Fashion Merchandising, Salisbury, MD
Shelby Jones - Child Development, Salisbury, MD
April Lee - Fashion Merchandising, Baltimore, MD
Tynice Lovett - Child Development, Queen Anne, MD
Elizabeth McCallum - Family & Consumer Sciences Education, Brunswick, MD
Petronia Mercer - Fashion Merchandising, Bishopville, MD
Anna Sherman - Child Development, Willards, MD
Audrey Spence - Child Development, Princess Anne, MD
Antoine Thomas - Fashion Merchandising, Baltimore, MD
Tasha Wilson - Child Development, Easton, MD
Tiara Zollicoffer - Child Development, Baltimore, MD

Alumni Update (Continued)

Ashley Harris ('06)-family and consumer sciences, accepted a position as a family and consumer sciences teacher at Forestville Military Academy, a high school in Prince Georges County Maryland.

Jenne Johns ('02)-nutrition, is a Program Associate on the Disparities Team at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, NJ.

Yamina Pinnock ('05)-child development, is a kindergarten teacher at Francis Scott Key Elementary School.

Anna Sherman ('07)-child development, has been accepted into the master’s degree program in Guidance and Counseling at UMES.

Andrea Whitley ('05)-dietetics, is a pediatric dietitian at AI Dupont Children’s Hospital in Wilmington, DE. She also recently passed the Registered Dietitians Exam.

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