The Davis Center is STUDENT-FOCUSED, complements the University’s ACADEMIC MISSION, celebrates and supports SOCIAL JUSTICE, and is a community-centered ENVIRONMENTAL college union.

The Davis Center mission informs many aspects of our day-to-day operations such as food sourcing, purchasing, product flow and building practices. This is a collective commitment made by all members of the Davis Center community.
welcome.

The Dudley H. Davis Center opened its doors during the 2007–2008 academic year to a campus that had anticipated its arrival for a number of years. The construction of the new building took nearly two years and the official opening, in concert with the opening of classes in the Fall of 2007, was scheduled to coincide with the University Convocation. The Green Carpet Opening on August 26, 2007 launched an incredible year for the Davis Center. The journey began under a beautiful full moon, and it was an adventure shared by many!

We have learned a lot and achieved even more in spite of only a partial fiscal year of operations. The value of environmental stewardship was recognized when we received Gold LEED® Certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. The Davis Center is the first new construction Gold Certified student center in the country. The Davis Center worked hard to establish a student-centered facility while serving the needs of the general campus community and external guests. The balance of scheduled use demonstrates this goal and the successful effort towards that end.

This is the first annual report for the Davis Center. Like opening a new facility, this report will teach us about the successes of the past year and the challenges for the future. We will explore the past year through a collection of data that captures overall programming and meeting use, food service programs, retail and service tenant activity, efforts to be great environmental stewards and social justice educators, academic outreach efforts, and other general information that will create a portrait of our first partial year of operations. We have worked hard to operate as true to our values and mission as possible, and we are planning to use this report as a frame for planning for our second academic year and first full fiscal year of operations. Please read this report with an open mind and don’t hesitate to give us feedback. We are all working together to develop a truly unique part of the UVM campus.

Pat Brown
Director, Student Life & the Dudley H. Davis Center

186,000 square feet
1 first student center in the nation to earn LEED Gold Certification for new construction
66 percentage of construction materials that originated from within a 500 mile radius
92 percentage of construction waste that was recycled or reused, by weight
75 student employees on staff (information desk assistants, reservations assistants, production assistants, business assistants, marketing assistants, and building managers)
17.26 average number of hours the Davis Center is open each day
3,188 scheduled events in the building
403,725 customers at the Marketplace, Ben & Jerry’s, New World Tortilla and Brennan’s Pub & Bistro
3,443 students, faculty, and staff who took the spring 2008 survey
28,000 cups of coffee sold at Henderson’s Café
4,920 number of free cones Ben & Jerry’s gave away in the Davis Center on their annual “Free Cone Day”
200 banners hung in the Atrium
585 table reservations in the Atrium
98 tons of food scraps diverted for composting

DAVIS CENTER GREEN HIGHLIGHT
Eco art: This year, the Davis Center played host to a number of eco-minded exhibits, for example faculty member Cami Davis’ “Messages to Earth” during Focus the Nation and UVM student Dorothy (Dee Dee) Garlo’s Twig Balls, Dee Dee’s senior thesis project.
events & operations.

The first year of Davis Center Operations has been a whirlwind of activity and major learning curves. By the end of summer 2007 a brand new staff of 75 students working in a variety of frontline and behind-the-scenes roles as well as a new Operations staff, custodial staff and developing physical plant staff all set out to ride the opening wave of the Davis Center. While the year got off to a rough start with the end of construction taking longer than expected, we were up and running the first semester with many items unfinished due to construction and AV issues. It was not easy, but we learned a great deal. In addition to learning we have an amazingly dedicated staff, we learned that we needed additional staff to help meet the needs and expectations of the campus. An additional scheduling coordinator was hired mid year, which has made a significant difference to our overall success. Processes and procedures continue to be fine tuned and developed and we are now looking to hire one additional staff member to help with the overwhelming volume of event support and coordination that is needed as well as an additional custodial team member to help keep our building beautiful and clean.

A new building requires lots of breaking in. We have spent a great deal of time and money improving event and lounge spaces in a number of ways such as: installation of a full sound system in Brennan’s Pub & Bistro, sound in the Livak Fireplace Lounge, additional portable and fixed AV equipment for the building, installation of art rails to display artwork throughout the building, protective chair rails in meeting and lounge areas, modifying water fountains to include water bottle filling stations, setting up storage areas to better meet the needs of tenants and student organizations, and creating a physical plant zone staff and Davis Center custodial staff break and meeting room just to name a very few items.

Between our student staff, office staff and custodial staff, the building is covered 24 hours a day and on average, we are open to the public 17 hours a day. This adds up to nearly 5,750 hours that we are open in a given year.

Being the new crossroads of the campus, we are an extremely busy place. Recently added door counters recorded over 155,000 people coming and going in the month of May alone and just over 60,000 in the slower summer month of June.

In the first ten months of being open, over 3,000 meetings and events took place in the building. This past spring an online post-event survey was initiated to collect feedback from people hosting events in the building so that we can better assess where improvements are needed and where we are succeeding. This data has been critical in our process for continual improvement and will be an ongoing tool as we move forward to help us track our progress.

The Davis Center Operations and Custodial staff report to the Division of Administrative and Facilities Services. This summer at the annual divisional picnic, the Davis Center Custodial Team won the Overall “Best Customer Service by a Team” award. This is the first time any custodial team has ever won this award.

Allen Josey
Director, Davis Center Operations

Students lounge in the Olin Atrium.

Davis Center Social Justice Highlight
Events also played a major role in supporting our social justice mission. This fall, the DC hosted the Translating Identity Conference (TIC). In January, the Davis Center participated in UVM’s Equity Day, which coincided with the campus-wide celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This spring, the remembrance of the 20th Anniversary of the 1988 Waterman Takeover raised awareness on campus. See: www.youtube.com/watch?v=8HiRCcLzPE
events & operations. (continued)

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* includes Silver Maple and Sugar Maple rooms
** includes Frank Livak and Mildred Livak rooms
*** includes Livak Fireplace Lounge, Brennan’s Pub & Bistro, and Mt. Mansfield rooms

**OPERATIONS: WASTE MANAGEMENT**

During the first year of operation, July 2007–June 2008, Davis Center operations:

- collected 42.39 tons of recycling, including corrugated cardboard, mixed paper, and cans and bottles. These materials were shipped through the Chittenden Solid Waste District recycling facility and onto factories that turn materials into new products.
- collected 119.58 tons of municipal solid waste to be sent to a landfill for disposal.
- collected 98 tons of food scraps.

Thus, 54% of the total waste at the Davis Center was diverted from the landfill through recycling and composting.

* Several months into the building’s operations all food service purveyors and dining areas were participating in the composting program. Staff members separate all pre-consumer food waste for composting. In full swing, an average of 6 or 7 carts of food scraps are picked up everyday. The carts, weighing an average of 200 pounds each, are used to collect over a half-ton (1,400 pounds) of food scraps per day during the school year. Food scraps were collected by a private hauling company, and taken to the Intervale Compost facility in Burlington. All total, about 98 tons of food scraps were diverted for composting.

The infrastructure at the Davis Center was designed to accommodate many waste streams for recycling. The loading dock features a large self-contained compactor where recyclable cardboard, mixed paper and cans and bottle are stored prior to pickup. Other materials collected at the loading dock for recycling include: used cooking oil which is sent to a local company and turned into biodiesel fuel; empty aerosol and butane cans from Catering operations; wood pallets which are taken to the McNeil Power Plant to be chipped and burned for electricity; and hazardous materials like fluorescent bulbs, paints and batteries that are kept separate for proper disposal.
events & operations. (continued)

OPERATIONS: RESOURCE DATA

- Waterless urinals saved over 500,000 gallons of water this year.
- Automatic hand dryers save an average of $1,500 a year.
- 90% of the cleaning products used in the Davis Center on a daily basis are green.
- The Building Dashboard went live this winter. Since then, it’s been monitoring, in real-time, energy use and savings data.
  - In addition to standard units, the Building Dashboard is programmed to measure energy in multiple equivalents. For example, this year the Davis Center has consumed the energy-equivalent of about 120,000 round-trip walks from the Oval to Patrick Gym (a one mile walk).
  - Visit the interactive kiosk display at the Sodexo Sustainability Gallery on the 1st floor or online at: http://buildingdashboard.com/clients/uvm/davis/

Dancing in the Grand Maple Ballroom.

The Davis Center’s Building Dashboard.

The Campaign for the University of Vermont gala.

DAVIS CENTER GREEN HIGHLIGHT

Water fountains: Paul Woodward on the custodial team initiated the addition of water fountain spouts suited toward water bottles. Now re-fillable bottles can be easily replenished at water fountains on the first, second, and third floors of the Davis Center.
food.

**Sodexo: University Dining Services**

With the Dudley H. Davis Center opening in the Fall of 2007, Sodexo contracted with three local vendors who saw a lot of action in the dynamic second floor Marketplace. The creative juices were flowing from the local food creations at Capers to the authentic Indian Cuisine at Sukhi’s, to the fresh salads and homemade soups making up Stocks and Stems.

As we encountered an ever-changing population, so too did the concepts in the Marketplace take on a life of their own. Students missing the Round Room wanted more sandwich options, and we delivered at the 590 Main Street sandwich station selling over 18,000 sandwich combos. Sukhi’s was also a favorite, selling over 9,000 entrees. We also sold over 15,000 cups of coffee.

**New World Tortilla** made themselves known to students by selling over 62,000 burritos from their location during the year. Students can attest as they waited in line for their favorite Thai Chicken Burrito.

**Ben and Jerry’s** proved to be a favorite dessert stop and sold over 25,000 scoops of ice cream and gave away 4,920 cones on free cone day at the Davis Center (an impressive 615 scoops an hour).

**Brennan’s Pub & Bistro** came alive during the semester as the bugs were worked out of the sound systems and televisions popped up on the walls. Music is always a presence as well as live entertainment. In the spring, Brennan’s had the first WOW Hot Wing Eating Contest sponsored by the University Programming Board (UPB)—a tradition that will surely continue. Students proved that chicken tenders are still #1 as they ate over 13,000 tenders and also purchased 11,000 burritos and 7,000 Dudley Burgers.

Beverage purchases are huge at the Davis Center—54,021 in Bottled Beverages and 44,475 Fountain Drinks.

**Melissa Zelazny**
Director, University Dining Services

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**Customer Counts by area**

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**Davis Center Green Highlight**

As the hub of campus life, the Davis Center played host to numerous green outreach efforts including: plastic bag recycling, athletic shoe recycling, battery recycling, and a tech station recycling center.
food. (continued)

**Sodexo: Catering**

The 4th floor conference and event space was a constantly changing environment where hosting multiple events became second nature. From student-programmed dance raves to the Campaign for the University of Vermont gala, each event became another step in the evolution of the Davis Center. In sum, Sodexo catered over 1,000 events for over 109,000 people*.

*annualized number

**UVM FeelGood**

Over the past four years, UVM FeelGood has been responsible for empowering over 8,750 individuals to help end hunger. The way that they’ve done it—one grilled cheese at a time. By selling gourmet grilled cheese, FeelGood provides not only a delicious lunch for the campus community, but a means of connecting UVM students with the developing world. All of the money taken in by FeelGood is contributed to The Hunger Project (www.thp.org), an international organization that seeks to sustainably end world hunger by empowering people to be the solution to their own hunger.

In order to send 100% of their earnings to THP, UVM FeelGood relies on local businesses like Klinger’s Bakery, Shelburne Farms, and Vermont Base Waters for donations. Along with some help from the Student Government Association, since its inception UVM FeelGood has contributed over $70,000 towards the sustainable end to world hunger. UVM FeelGood is one chapter of FeelGood World that, since its founding in 2004 at the University of Texas, has spawned grilled cheese delis all over the country. For more information about FeelGood, visit www.feelgoodworld.org.

**UVM FeelGood Statistics**

- **Total Raised during the 07–08 AY:** $39,500
  ($15,000 in the Fall and $24,500 in the Spring)
- **Total number of sandwiches sold:** 6,591
- **Most popular sandwich:** “**Cheesus Loves Me**”—spinach, mushrooms, tomatoes, and your choice of dressing (ranch, Italian, mustard, or ketchup)
Cat Pause Convenience Store and Henderson’s Café are managed by the UVM Bookstore. Henderson’s Café, named after 1877 alumnus George Washington Henderson, the first African American man admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, partners with Vermont Artisans Tea and Coffee. Community members also anticipate the daily arrival of local treats from Burlington-based Mirabelle’s Café and Klinger’s Bakery.

This year, Henderson’s Café was recognized by Administrative and Facilities Services (AFS) with the 2008 “Best Customer Service—Process Improvement” award. Cat Pause, like Henderson’s, has become a part of UVM’s daily routine. This year, the most popular items were:

- Beverages: coffee, water, milk, Odwalla, and soda
- Breakfast and lunch grab and go items
- Candy bars
- Chips

Henderson’s Café: 235 customers daily
Coffee sold at Henderson’s: 150 daily cups
(over 28,000 cups total last year)
service + retail providers.

The 2006 community-wide survey overwhelmingly revealed that UVM students, faculty and staff wanted centrally-located services and resources in the Davis Center. The UVM Bookstore was the first to open its doors (in time for the Class of 2007 commencement). Shortly after, the Computer Depot, a full-service Chittenden Bank, Underground Copy: Print & Mail, and Growing Vermont, a student-run business carrying local products, followed.

Below are some highlights from each area:

UVM BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore’s bright location and UVM look and feel draw a steady crowd of community members and visitors. With textbooks and medical supplies on the second floor and retail items and office supplies on the third, finding what you need is easy. Also, Henderson’s Café, directly connected to the 3rd floor trade books area has been a welcome addition to Bookstore operations.

Bookstore Buyback: up 28% in May ‘08
(over may ‘07)

Up overall for year by 32%
(over 1 million dollars spent)

Shopping at the UVM Bookstore.

UVM COMPUTER DEPOT

Staffed by Enterprise Technology Services (ETS), UVM’s authorized reseller and service provider of Apple and Dell computer products gained great visibility this year.

Service has increased about 5–7% a month

Number of issues assigned to the Computer Depot clinic from Oct ’07 through June ’08: 2,999

Number of issues assigned to the Computer Depot clinic from Oct ’06 through June ’07: 1,803

(In a comparable period, over a 66% increase)

4x the number of families came through during Orientation ’08

Checking E-mail at the first-floor computer kiosk stations.

DAVIS CENTER GREEN HIGHLIGHT

Green carpet opening: The Davis Center kicked off its first year with the Green Carpet Premiere, a full-fledged open house with activities on every floor, featuring local foods, green giveaways, and community resources. Thanks to the University Programming Board, the bash proved to be a huge success and a great way to debut the building to both new and returning community members.
service + retail providers. (continued)

GROWING VERMONT

Managed by Community Development & Applied Economics, Growing Vermont is a first of its kind. This student-run business features socially-responsible and local products. The store does double duty—it educates on the positive impact of buying locally and is a learning laboratory for the next generation of entrepreneurs.

GROWING VERMONT: VENDOR PROFILE

Barnoire Furniture & Cabinetry

Barnoire is a local crafter’s company responsible for the unique look of the Growing Vermont store. Reclaimed lumber from local barns created this rustic look. Growing Vermont current has a selection of “rustic” mirrors and furniture created by Barnoire for sale at Growing Vermont.

Barnoire Furniture and Cabinetry was born in 2001, when an inspired client commissioned Raphael Groten (UVM Class of 1996) to build an office armoire out of her old dismantled barn. In jest, this piece was dubbed to be in the style of “barnoire” (barn + armoire = barnoire).

Since that time, Barnoire has designed and built a wide range of unique pieces. Through the reuse of old barns and buildings, Barnoire has created aesthetic, functional furniture and cabinetry. By recycling old wood they not only conserve precious material resources, but also preserve the history of Vermont and New England’s cultural heritage.

Website: www.Barnoire.com
Raphael Groten, President & Head Designer
service + retail providers. (continued)

UNDERGROUND COPY: PRINT & MAIL
The Underground, run by UVM Print & Mail, offers high-quality design, print, copy and mail services. Overall, gross sales in the Davis Center for only nine months exceeded what was done in Waterman for FY’07 by 70%. Significant in these values are that postage sales are comparable, but shipping via UPS has more than doubled (110%). Other growth indicators are supply sales and digital photos.

Number of UPS packages shipped since the store opened: approximately 2,359 packages
B/W Copies: 53,545
Postage: 12,048
4x6 Kodak pictures: 4,785
Passport Pictures: 98

CHITTENDEN BANK
A full-service bank on campus has made cashing a paycheck, setting up a loan, and getting traveler’s checks convenient. Friendly service and a knowledgeable staff has made Chittenden Bank a popular choice for UVM community members.

Total # of new accounts since the Davis Center opened: 806
Total dollar amount of deposits: $720,000.00
Total dollar amount of new loans: $375,000.00

The Olin Atrium, from above.
The Davis Center has shown great potential to be a collaborator with UVM academic programs. In our first year, the Davis Center has built numerous faculty and departmental partnerships, including:

- **Community Development and Applied Economics**
  - Jane Petrillo’s CDAE 15—Design Strategies course (90 students) provided feedback on the Davis Center website.
  - Ken Bauer focused on applied marketing in the Davis Center.

- CDAE 168—Marketing for Community Entrepreneurs (Fall 07) 65 students, 16 Davis Center vendors. Students conducted participant observation; in-store mapping (survey of signage, lighting, space arrangement, etc.); interviews with customers. Product was a summary of interview results, maps of stores, recommendations on improving vendors’ appearance, customer interaction, etc. This market analysis was shared with the vendors.

- CDAE 250—Applied Research Methods (Spring 08), 37 students. Students conducted participant observation and participatory mapping exercises in Davis Center. Specifically, they mapped social groupings, use of space, movement patterns.

- CDAE 168—Marketing for Community Entrepreneurs (Fall 08), 65 students. Student groups will work with Growing VT vendors to develop marketing plans & competitor analysis to improve these homegrown businesses.

- Together with Professor Mark Starrett, students from the Plant and Soil Sciences program are responsible for maintaining plants in the Davis Center.

- With Richard Wolbach in Physical Plant, UVM student Evan Malina (’10), a Mechanical Engineering major, documented the transition of the tunnel project to the new, more efficient, LED lighting system.

- The **art program** has proven to be a welcome avenue for student involvement. In addition to an open call for student art and the addition of a student Davis Center art curator internship, these exhibits shined this year:
  - Collaborating with the **Office of Community Relations**, (in honor of Black History Month), the Davis Center had an exhibit that showed collaborative work between UVM students and Burlington community members.
  - The **class of 2008 gift** is a highly-anticipated custom glass sculpture by a current UVM student, **Ethan Bond Watts** (www.uvm.edu/~uvmpr/therview/article.php?id=2667). Installation is currently scheduled for October 2008.

- **AUDIO TOUR**: This spring, students in professor Logan Brown’s **ENVS 195** class created an audio tour of the Davis Center, with a focus on the green elements of the building. **ENVS 195, Energy & The Environment**, is a course designed to survey the principles of energy use and introduce students to some of the tools and techniques of energy management. In this course, students explore the environmental consequences of our energy intensive society and look at practical solutions for reducing our energy footprint. (www.uvm.edu/~davis/?Page=audiotour.html&SM=tourmenu.html)
**a focus on students.**

**FACTS:**
- Approximately 5,000 attendees to ActivitiesFest in September
- 200 banners hung in the Olin Atrium
- 200 games of pool were played per week (on average) in the Stutt Family Recreation & Gameroom.

**STUDENT PROGRAMS:**
The Davis Center played host to some major events this year geared towards students. The student-led University Programming Board transitioned smoothly into their new programming space and delivered some key events, including:

- **Devendra Banhart and special guest, Matteah Bain** was the first big concert to be held in the Davis Center Grand Maple Ballroom on September 23, 2008. This event drew a crowd of 400 people and was highlighted in the local Seven Days newspaper.

- **i ♥ female orgasm** is a program that empowers people to think more purposefully about their relationship to sex and each other. While the title is provocative, this program empowers women (and any gendered person) to own their sexual experiences so that they can make informed choices about sex. By owning our role in the relationship, we empower ourselves to make responsible decisions. Over 1,500 students came for the program, but there was only space for 500 due to the construction of the newly opened building.

- **DC Delirium:** Having what used to be Billings Bedlam in the new Davis Center offered more space and therefore more activities for students to participate. There were tons of prizes and tons of people (about 1,200 students) who partied the night away in the very first DC Delirium.

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**Social Justice Highlight**
The Information Desk assistants spearheaded the following collection and outreach programs making the information desk far more than “just a desk”: Women Helping Battered Women cell phone collection, eye glasses collection, text book drive, Spectrum Youth Center clothing donations, and voter registration.
a focus on students. (continued)

STUDENT STAFF

- **Total # of student employees: 75**
- **2007: 200 applications** (for 70 positions)
- **2008: 100 applications** (for 19 positions)

The Davis Center employs a diverse staff of students representing 8 schools/colleges (including honors), from all 4 class years. Over 90% of students feel working in the DC has positively impacted their UVM experience and would recommend their job to a friend. In addition, 95% of student employees feel that the Davis Center is a welcoming working environment.

This year, the Davis Center hosted its first student staff recognition banquet. The following students were recognized for their contributions to the building.

**The Davis Center Employees of the Year Award:**
The Davis Center Employees of the Year is awarded to students from each staff team who consistently exceed expectations & serve as role models to their peers.

- Building Managers: Jesse Narkewicz (December ’08)
- Production Assistants: Samantha Anderson (May ’08)
- Information Desk Assistants: Asenett Rosario (May ’08)
- Reservations Assistants: Sasha Mariña (May ’09)
- Business Assistants: Ben Bezark (May ’09)

**Davis Center Hale Award:** Awarded to that member of the Davis Center student staff whose work, generally done “behind the scenes,” makes a positive impact around the building.

- Han Duong (May ’10)
- Jennifer Nahkla (May ’09)

**Davis Center Rising Star Award:** The Rising Star Award is given each year to a first year or sophomore Davis Center employee who has put forth an exceptional effort in their job and is viewed by the Davis Center staff to best exemplify the mission of the building through their actions.

- Alana Oudekerk (May ’10)

**Davis Center Excellence in Social Justice Award:** As a foundational value of the University of Vermont community, a commitment to social justice guides the mission and operations of the Davis Center. Recognizing dedication to social justice through both values and action, the Excellence in Social Justice Award honors a student who is an agent of positive change in the UVM community and an inspiration to their peers and supervisors.

- Ali Shevrin (May ’10)
a focus on students. (continued)

Dudley H. Davis Student Center Leader of the Year Award: In addition to being the namesake for UVM’s student center, Dudley H. Davis was a significant member of the local community whose positive impact made the Burlington community much of what it is today. Similarly, the recipients of the Dudley H. Davis Student Center Leader of the Year Award are not only valuable members of the Davis Center but they have also impacted the greater UVM community through their significant involvement and leadership.

Channel Hamilton (May ’08)
Jamie Seiffer (May ’10)

Davis Center Excellence in Environmental Stewardship Award: Not Awarded

Information Desk Assistant staff.

The Davis Center’s 2007–08 Operations and student staff teams.

DAVIS CENTER SOCIAL JUSTICE HIGHLIGHT
Passive programming communicated our commitment in numerous ways—from the rotating programmatic flag in the front of the building, to the welcome signs in 20 different languages hanging by each information desk to display cases and artwork sharing a legacy of student activism, engagement and conscientiousness at UVM.
assessment.

SURVEY DATA
This spring, the Davis Center administered its first ever campus-wide assessment. We received 3,443 responses, including 2,276 students, 827 staff, and 285 faculty members. These numbers represent 25% of faculty, 24% of students and 38% of staff populations. Overall, 57.9% of survey respondents thought the Davis Center was “extremely” welcoming, 66.4% responded that the Davis Center was “extremely” accessible, and 53.3% said the Davis Center provided an “extremely” positive experience on campus.

View the complete report, www.uvm.edu/~davis/surveys/reports/DC_2008_Full_Review.PDF

BUILDING AWARDS & RECOGNITION:
The Davis Center was recognized for numerous awards this year:

- In January, we received news that the building had earned Gold Certification for New Construction by the US Green Building Council. The Davis Center is the first student center in the U.S. to earn LEED® Gold Certification for new construction.
  www.uvm.edu/~uvmp/thewview/article.php?id=2616

- Efficiency Vermont’s Better Building by Design Award for the 2008 Annual Design Competition for Energy Efficiency in the Commercial New Construction Market for Designers and Builders: Second Place for the Davis Center (received by Truex Cullins & Partners and WTW Architects).

- Hertzel N. Pasackow Award: The Dudley H. Davis Center at the University of Vermont received the Hertzel Pasackow Award for significant contributions to the physical and architectural quality of Burlington. BBA established the award in memory of Hertzel Pasackow, owner of the Mayfair on upper Church Street, and founding member of both BBA and the Church Street Marketplace Commission.
  www.burlingtonbusinessassociation.com/Annual%20Dinner%202008/davis%20center.htm
  vermonttoday.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20080502/CBJ/408154291/-1/CBJ02

LOOKING AHEAD
As we look ahead to next year, we strive to:

- Increase the quality of customer service.
- Fully operationalize environmental stewardship in our daily business practices.
- Continue to be in touch with community members to best meet their evolving needs.

ActivitiesFest 2007 at the Davis Center.
department of student life.

Assistant VP Student & Campus Life

Director Student Life & Davis Center

Associate Director of Student Life & Orientation

Assistant Director Greek Life

Graduate Assistant Greek Life

Assistant Director Leadership & Involvement

Assistant Director Community Service

Graduate Assistant Community Service

Assistant Director Orientation

Graduate Assistant Orientation

Graduate Assistant First Year Experience

Administrative Assistant

Assistant Director of Student Programs

Assistant Director Campus Programs

Program Coordinator

Graduate Assistant Campus Programs

Student Program Support — 26–35

Club Sports Coordinator

Marketing Coordinator

Student Marketing Assistants — 4–6

Assistant Director Outdoor Programs

Coordinator Adventure Ropes Course

SGA Business Manager

SGA Secretary

* Business Manager

Student Business Assistant — 1–2

Student Life Administrative Assistant

Student Office Support — 3–5
davis center operations.

Director — AFS Auxiliary Services

Director of Operations ^

ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE

EVENT

Administrative Coordinator ^

*** Maintenance Unit Supervisor Senior ^

Custodial Services Crew — 10 ^

Media Tech Senior ^
(Tech Serv Mgmt Supervisor)

Student Tech Crews — 7–10

Administrative Professional (Events Coordinator) ^
new position in 2008–2009

Student Production Crews — 25–30

Scheduling Coordinator ^

Student Building & Event Managers — 10–15

FACILITIES/PHYSICAL PLANT

Office Program/Support Generalist (Office Mgr) ^

Student Office Assistants — 10

Loading Dock Supervisor

** Admin. Facilities Professional (Facilities Manager) — 5 ^

Facilities Repair Person (Maint. Specialist) — 1.25 ^

** Exempt

Non-Exempt

Graduate Assistant

Undergraduate/Graduate Student Part-Time

Functional Supervision only

* Functional area shared by Student Life and Davis Center Operations.

** Administratively supervised by Physical Plant

*** Administratively supervised by Custodial Services

^ Full Time Employee

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