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# Bricks That Endure

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*-Amy Bloomfield*

Over time, things are bound to change, but there are a few cherished ones that never do. These things come together to form the memories of our college years. Academics are the number one priority on this campus, but the time we have to spend with our friends is also important.

Our college years are times when many of us have some of the most exciting and memorable experiences of our lives. It is nice to know that there are certain things we can count on to be here when we come back to visit, to stand as a reminder of those wonderful times. Everyone's memories will be slightly different, but there will be memories that are common to all. The gazebo, with the legend of a first kiss, or the Boatwright Memorial Library with the many hours spent studying and socializing, will forever remain here and in our memories. As the world and our campus are changing around us, there are other things that have stood firm as well: North Court and Ryland Hall, the original buildings of Westhampton and Richmond Colleges; Sarah Brunet Hall, another one of the original buildings; and the Cannon Memorial Chapel. These all stand as the foundation of the University. Since they are so important to the essence of the University of Richmond and have endured until now, they could never be altered. Time and people will march on, and new things will happen. But, as things are added and changed, they each become "Another Brick in the Wall."



The gazebo sits empty on a quiet morning. It often serves as a rest-stop for joggers and is a favorite place for first kisses, which are said to predict your marriage partner. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)

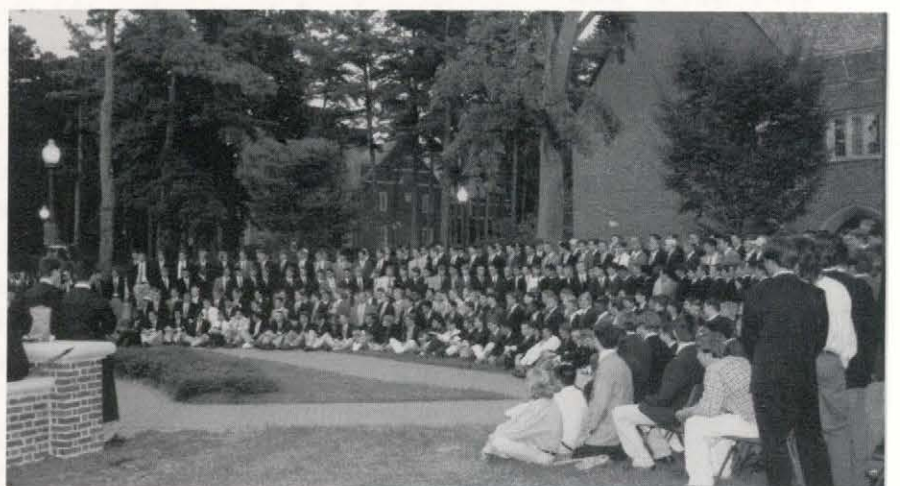
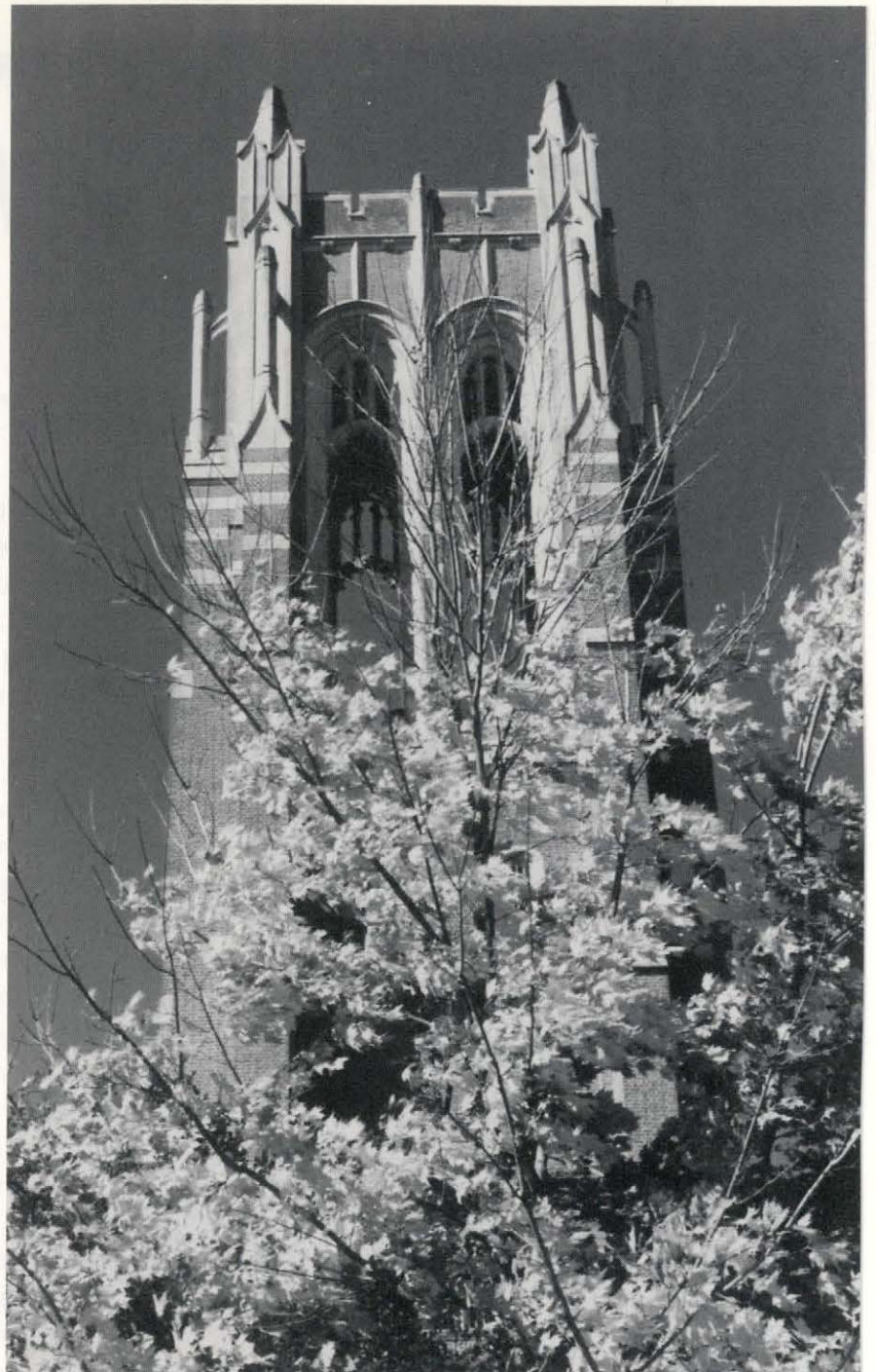


The Cannon Memorial Chapel is a place where many different people are brought together. It is also a location for good choir music, such as Handel's Messiah which was performed in December, and many traditions such as Proclamation Night. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)

Boatwright Tower, the most popular symbol of the University, is a pillar of campus. The bells in the

tower are pleasing to students as they walk to and from class, and the library is a popular study space. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)

Investiture is a tradition for the freshmen and seniors of Richmond College. It is a chance for students to get together with their classmates and reflect on the college years ahead and those already completed. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)



The campus is known for its beauty, depicted by this scene behind Robins Hall. The attraction of campus can be seen in the

spring flowers and fall leaves. These places are great for quiet chats with friends or relaxing walks. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)



# Mixing The Mortar

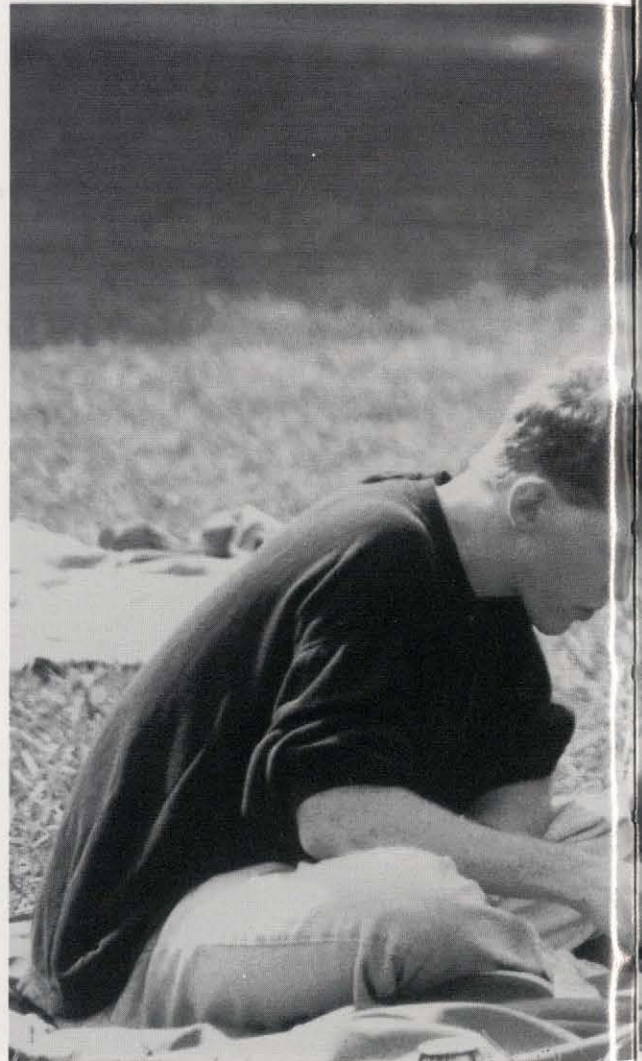
*Like bricks in a wall, the changes of this year add to the University while preserving the long-standing traditions that are its foundation.*

*-Carol Pifer*

Change can be both thrilling and frightening. Those who are agents of change are met with great enthusiasm and equal amounts scepticism. This year in particular, the wall that is the University of Richmond is undergoing many exciting changes.

The most influential addition to the University is the George M. Modlin Center for the Arts. After many years of planning, it has finally been completed. It is expected to foster an enhanced relationship between the University and the Richmond community through the arts. It also provides state-of-the-art facilities to enhance the studies of the music, theater, art, and dance students while contributing to the cultural enjoyment of the entire campus community.

The new Alumni Center, which was recently moved onto campus from River Road, provides a home for alumni and promises to increase alumni relations. In athletics, the University fielded its first varsity women's soccer team this year. Expectation is high that the team will be a dominant force in the Colonial Athletic Association. To add to the safety of Richmond College men, card access was added to their residence halls. Men also have card access to selected Westhampton College residence halls for the first time; this social change is the result of work which took place throughout last year. Like bricks in a wall, the changes of this year add to the University while preserving the long-standing traditions that are its foundation.



The expanded arts center houses a new theatre, an improved music hall, and new galleries. The art department also received new equipment for student use. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)



Students enjoy eating on the green during the opening of the arts center. This event encouraged students to tour the new facility and to enjoy performances by student groups. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)

This magician, one of the many performers for the student open house at the opening of the arts center, amazes onlookers with his balancing ability. A local band also per-

formed as part of the festivities. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)

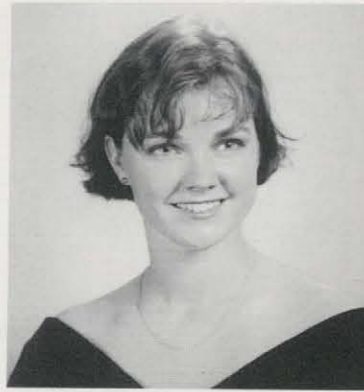
This view of the arts center shows that it is a large physical addition, but the cultural impact on the campus will be much greater. Many skilled performers such as the Candian Brass and Spike Lee draw large crowds of students and community members to the complex. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)



John Raimondi was commissioned to sculpt "Bravo". It was unveiled during the Gala celebration of the opening of the Modlin

Center for the Arts, and makes a wonderful first impression for visitors to the new arts center. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)





Nicole Berkebile



Jennifer Berry



Jeffrey Berzolla



Hardin Bethea



Mary Bew



Thomas Biondi



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# Drafting The Plans

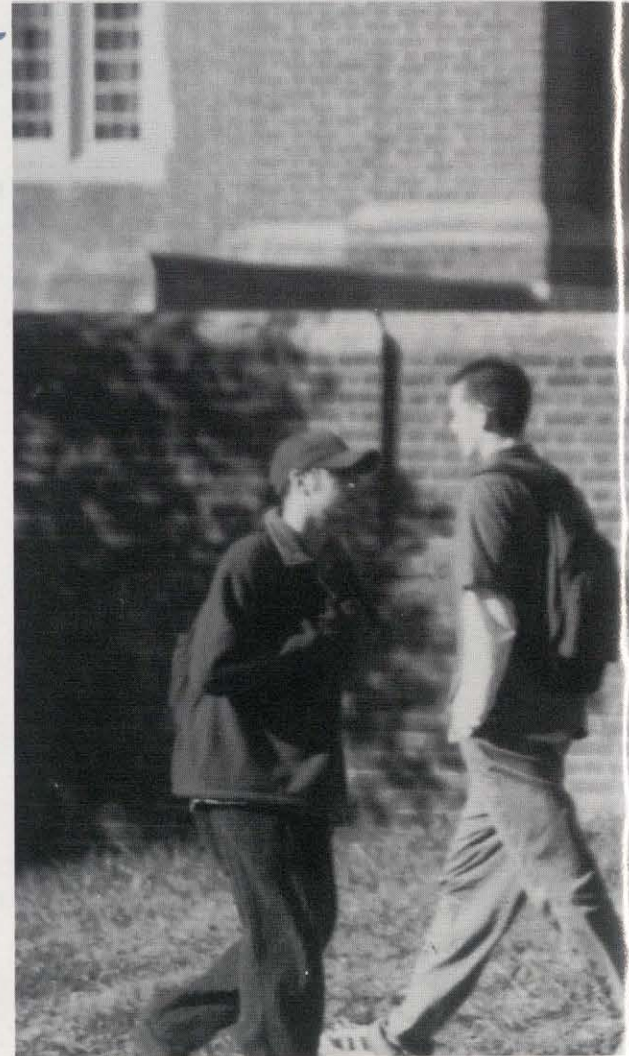
*While students may still be unsure of their future, the University has firm plans underway to keep adding pieces to "the wall."*

*-Amy Bloomfield and  
Carol Pifer*

The future is constantly weighing on the minds of college students. Before actually arriving here, all students wonder if they will get along with their roommate, if they will like their classes, and even if they will survive away from home. These questions are only the beginning. College is full of decisions, such as what to choose as a major, what organizations to join, and whether to write your paper or to watch "Friends."

The future can sometimes bring feelings of uncertainty, but at the University of Richmond, plans for the future are made far in advance, which curbs much of the uncertainty. While students worry about their individual decisions, ideas are always being developed to improve the look and feel of the school as a whole. Some of these improvements are aesthetic, while others have a profound impact on the everyday working of the University.

For example, the University has plans to make D-lot in front of Freeman Hall into the Richmond College Pavilion. This new building may include the Richmond College Dean's Office, a game room, and all night study lounges. Also, the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business is scheduled to undergo renovations. To create a new first impression for visitors to the University, an entrance sign, which was a gift from the Class of '96, will be erected. While students may still be unsure of their future, the University has firm plans underway to keep adding pieces to "the wall."



The Alumni Center will house visiting alumni and host events so that classmates can reunite. The center is expected to increase alumni relations. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)

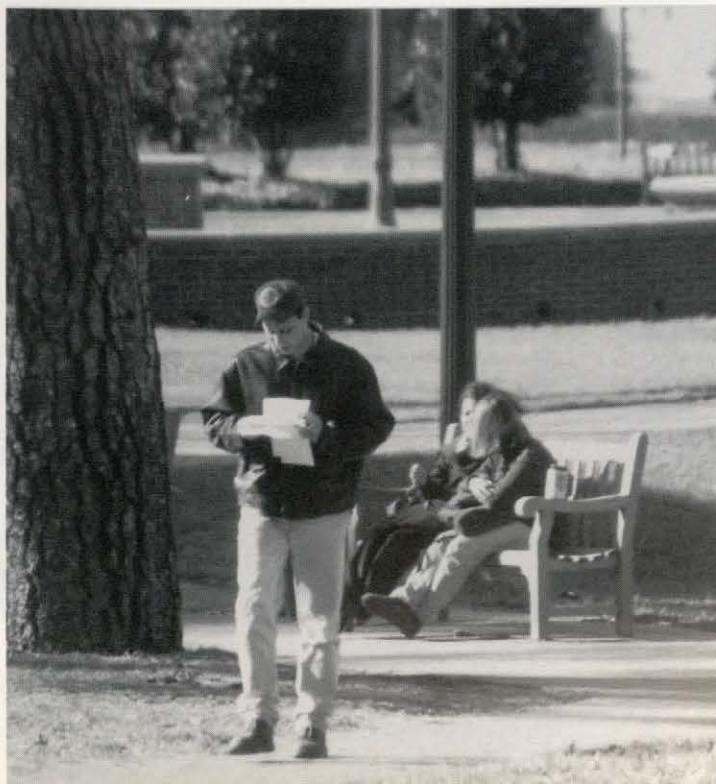


These students are rushing to their next class, a common sight on campus. Before deciding on a major, students take a variety of classes to help in their decision, just one of the many they have to consider. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)

Two Westhampton students cross the lake together. Since the lake separates the two colleges, it is not unusual to see students walking

across the bridge on their way to class or to visit friends in other dorms. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)

This student takes the opportunity to get some quick cramming in before his next class. Between classes, students take time out to finish assignments, socialize, make lunch plans with friends, or relax after a tough lecture. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)



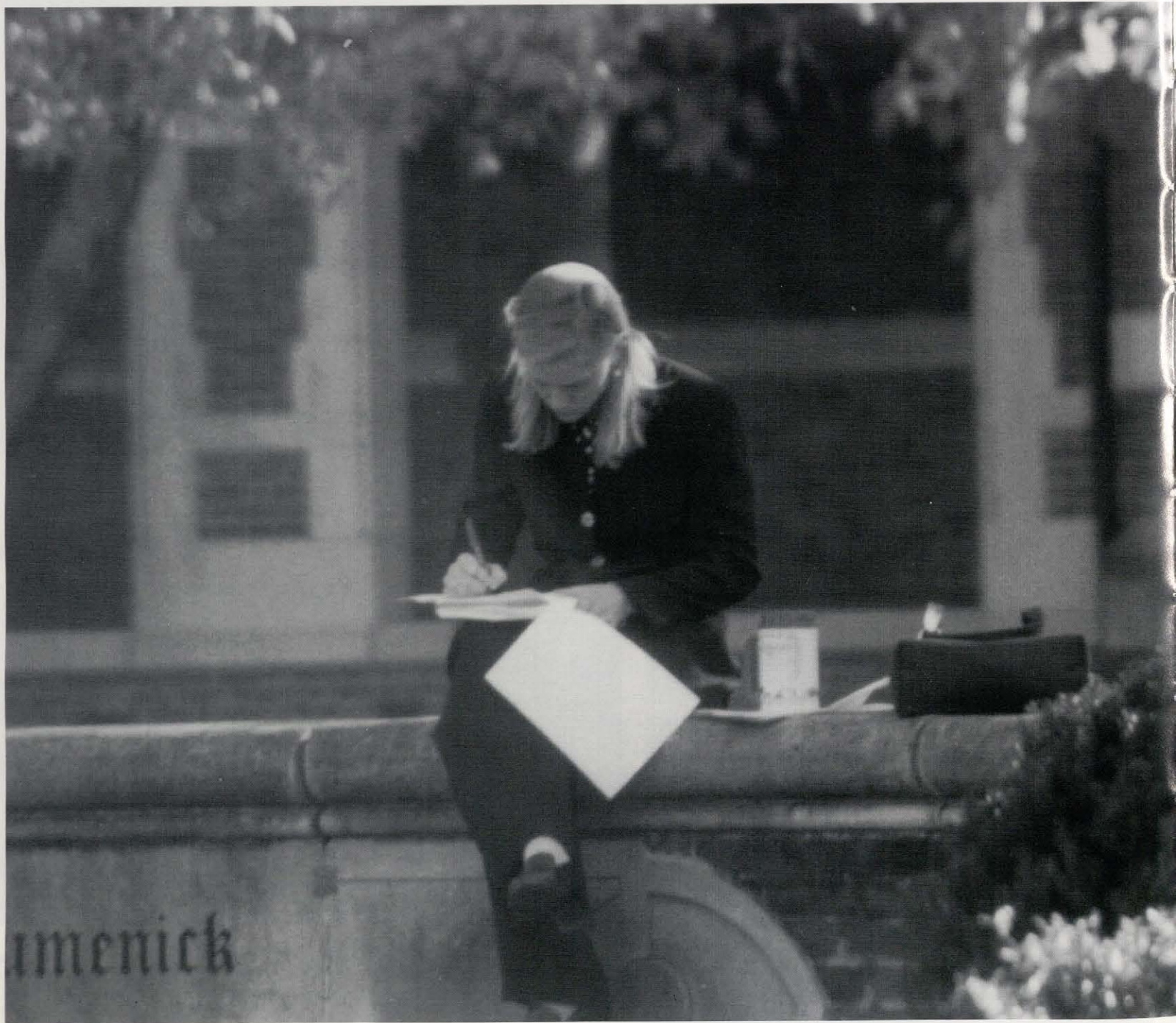
Construction on the Alumni Center is moving along rapidly and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1997. The center will

further the effort of the University to make the campus someplace that alumni will come back to visit. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)



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Finishing up her homework before class, a student enjoys the day outside. Students often took every opportunity to experience all the pleasures that nature provided on campus every day.

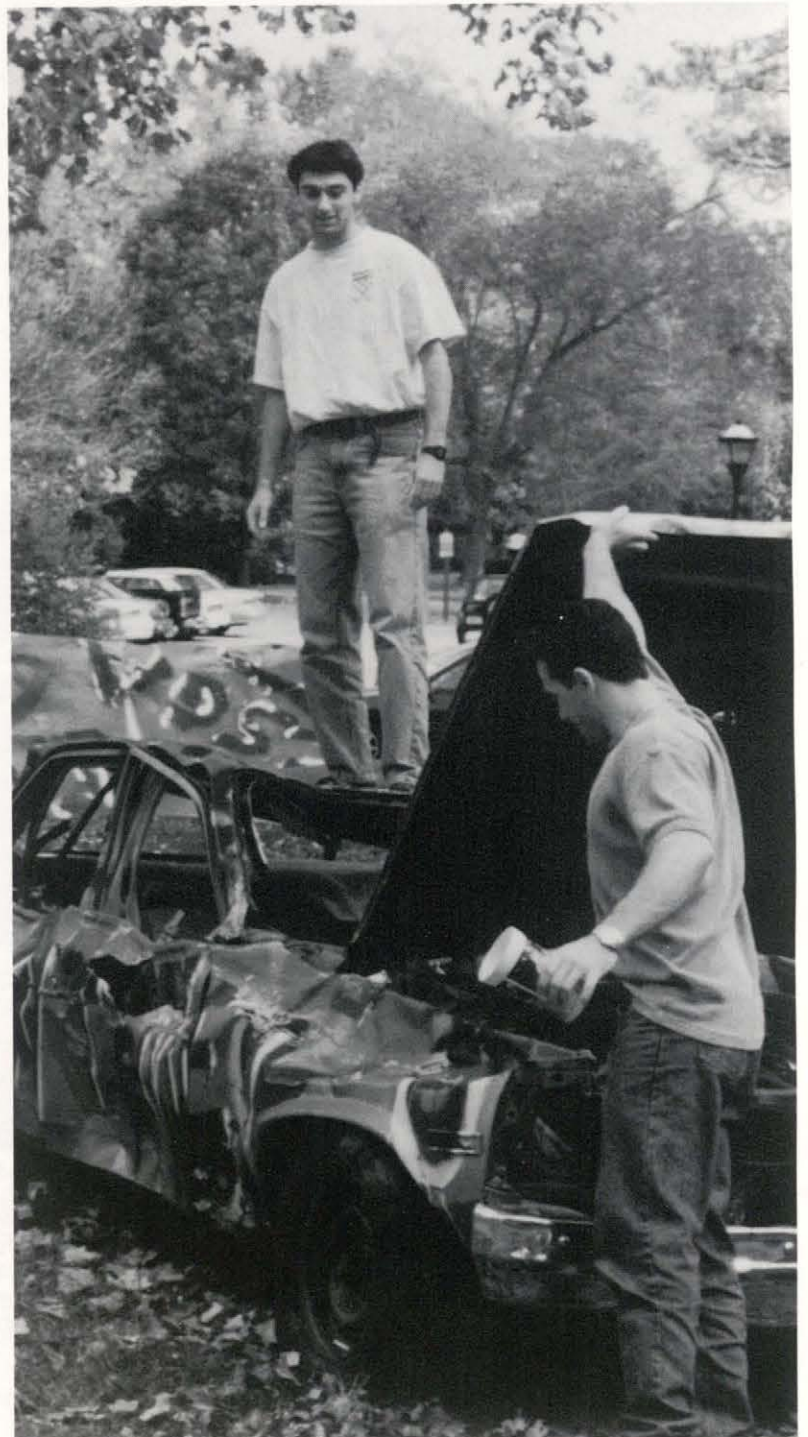
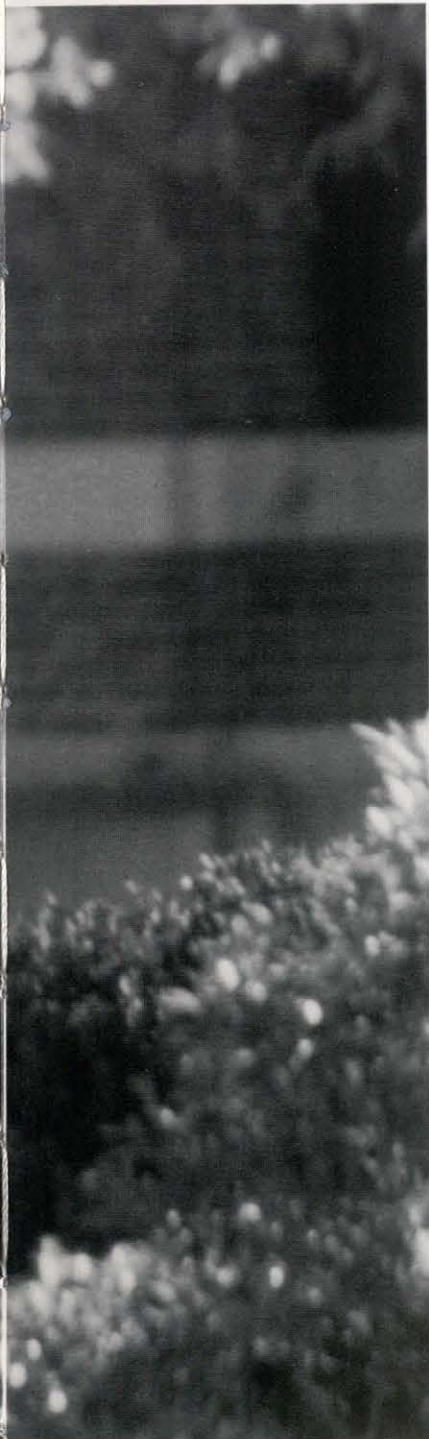




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# student life

Nice wheels. Some students take time to examine and stand on a trashed car left by the RCSGA as a reminder of the consequences of drunk driving. Events such as these made students realize that they should have fun, but be careful.





# Learning the [Ropes]

The  
transition from High  
school to college

How many more trips to the car? Where's my desk lamp? Boy, it's hot!

But there's more. In addition to finding the perfect spot for their aloe plant and pencil holder, new students must attend various mandatory orientation events. Playfair: the goal is to meet all four hundred students in your class. "If you could be any ice cream flavor, what would you be and why?" was a silly question you could encounter. Community Service Fair: after only being in school a week, new students have the opportunity to dedicate their time to a worthy cause. Library workbook and tour: freshmen try to do these mandatory events before upperclassmen have a chance to look at them strangely. Then again, maybe some people enjoy learning the tricks of First Search, the ever popular song "Love in the Library" by Jimmy Buffet, and the sounds of some girl drinking from the water fountain.

Orientation is a hectic time of year. There's too much to do in a limited amount of time, even though the changes to orientation this year made the week less stressful than in previous years. Events were more spread out to give first year students and orientation advisors time to relax. This change made orientation less stressful for new students and gave them more time to meet fellow classmates. Playfair, which was traditionally the night of move-in day, was held the second night of orientation. In the past, new students had to try to meet their whole class after only a few hours on campus.

Having both men and women in the orientation groups was another

big change. For the first time, both genders comprised the orientation groups; and the groups had both a male and female Orientation Advisor to help them through the orientation process. Orientation groups helped the transition of moving into the UR community. Students met with the same group every day to discuss the day's events and participate in mixers planned by the OA's. Some played the M&M game and others played "Honey, if you love me-won't you please, please smile."

Kate Moore '98 has been an Orientation Advisor for two years. Kate said, "I had such a good experience with orientation as a freshman, that I wanted to go through it again. I enjoy helping the freshmen and bonding with the other OA's."

Kellie Schmitt '00 enjoyed the stability of the orientation groups. "It was great to have the orientation group in the beginning. It was really overwhelming at first, so it was nice to have a group of people you could build friendships with," Kellie said.

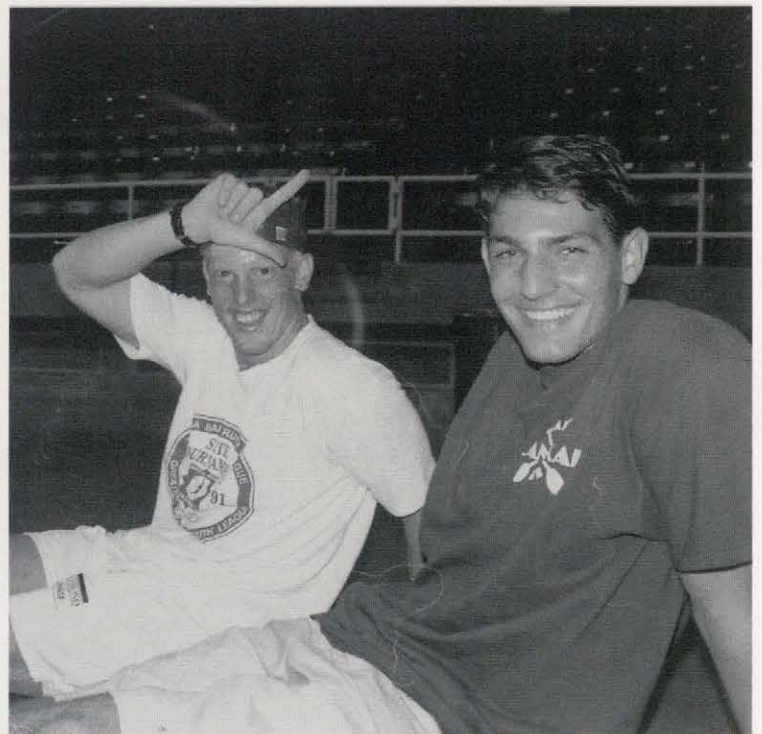
Andrew Weeks '00 enjoyed being able to meet so many people. "Orientation gave me time to get to know a lot of people without having a lot of class work to complete. It's especially nice on our small campus, because once you meet someone you see them all the time."

Orientation is what students make of it. If new students are excited to be on campus and meet their classmates, orientation can be a great experience. Orientation groups and OA's help make the transition easier and the changes made orientation much more enjoyable this year.

-Lisa Sommermeyer

"I had such a good experience with orientation as a freshman, that I wanted to go through it again. I enjoy helping the freshmen."

-Kate Moore  
'98, OA







To create order of the chaos of freshman move-in day, Resident Assistants Chris Jacko, Patrick Flaherty, Ryan Bertram, and David Lewis greet incoming students. The RA's were responsible for student check-in and answering the new students' questions.

Jennifer Gaines and family divide the load of taking boxes up to Jennifer's second

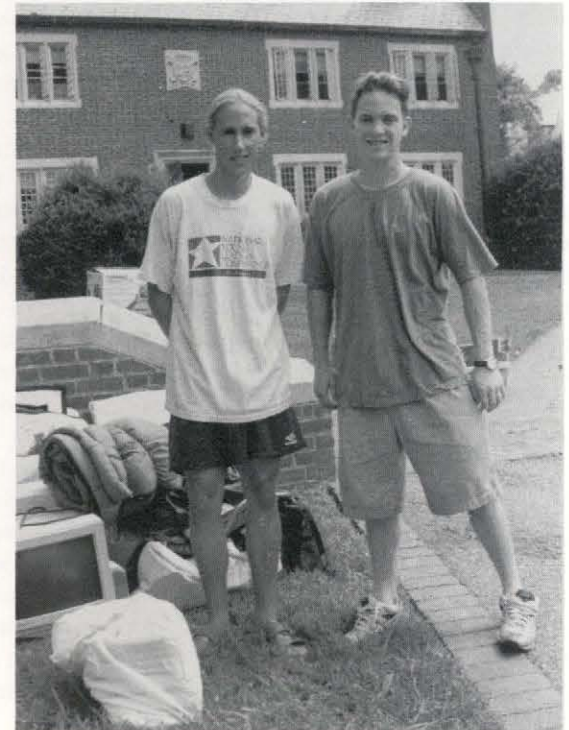
floor room. The bigger the family, the better, especially on move-in day!

After lugging all their possessions to the front of Dennis Hall, Andrew Weeks and Parker Griffin prepare to take everything to the second floor. They were among the 800 freshmen who moved in on August 22, 1996 in the 101 degree weather. (Photos by Joanna Wiggins)



No, he's not a loser! It's just his Playfair group sign. Chad Vaughan and Brian Cluver find each other by displaying the "loser" symbol. During the mayhem of Playfair, groups were able to identify their fellow members by their unique sign. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)

Group Hug! Imran Hassan, Lela Grant, Matthew Lovell, Bababunmi Adelana, and Michael Jefferson join in a group hug after getting to know each other throughout the night. Playfair is a time for classmates to bond during games, back-to-back dancing, and shoulder massages. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)





# Signing the [Pledge]

**begin** The freshmen  
their college experience  
as the seniors **remember** theirs.

The sky is bright blue on this warm autumn evening. The seniors' black gowns and the freshmen's white dresses seem to accent the reddish brick of the new Modlin Center in the background. The contrast of colors also portrays the variety of emotions felt by the senior and freshmen women.

"It was the neatest experience! It made me think about what I really want to do over the next four years," said freshman Annemarie Clark. Proclamation Night signifies the Westhampton woman's official acceptance of the Honor Code and the beginning of her academic career. Many, like Annemarie, felt that this evening meant something much more personal than just signing a piece of paper.

On September 15, 1996, in Cannon Memorial Chapel, as 409 new women students signed the sacred Honor Code after weeks of orientation events, this year's graduating senior women remembered their Proclamation Night three years earlier when they, like their younger counterparts, wrote reflective letters to themselves. The seniors welcomed the freshmen as they themselves had been welcomed, processing in with the daisy chain, presenting the banner for the Class of 2000, and passing on the legacy in a candle-light ceremony. After each freshmen signed the pledge, they were presented with a navy and white ribbon, the colors of the Class of 2000.

This year's freshmen women

have an additional memory of the evening that perhaps will prove to be another tradition of Proclamation Night. As the freshmen patiently waited and the seniors prepared for their photographs, two Richmond College students apparently could not wait any longer for their initiation night, Investiture. In full view of all senior women and many of the freshmen, these bare naked men ran across Westhampton Green and were met with gasps, laughs, and wide eyes.

Eventually, on September 29, the 406 Richmond freshmen had their own moment when tradition was bequeathed to them. They, in the process, created yet another new custom. The men, too, signed the Honor Code, took part in a candle ceremony, and listened, perhaps a bit too attentively, to reflections from upperclassmen. But this year marked a new tradition for Investiture. Cued by RCSGA President Jeff Berzolla, freshmen jumped into the lake, ties, jackets, and shoes included!

"They said it was a Richmond tradition to jump in the lake, and so we did," said freshman Michael Switzer.

Obviously, this class has a lot of personality and some element of surprise and unpredictability. Maybe these nights will not be ones about which they proudly tell their children and grandchildren. Even still, it will be a time that they will remember with great nostalgia.

-Jennifer Wall

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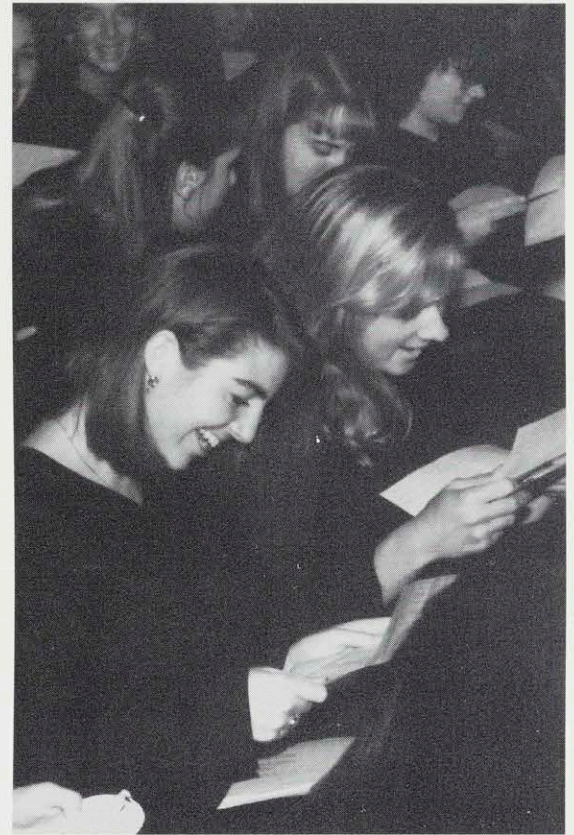






Jay Adair, Chair of the Richmond College Judicial Council, has no idea that his speech is having such an impact on the young men in front of him. Jay, along with many of the other speakers, inspired the new freshmen men listening to him to jump into the lake, as part of a tradition that didn't really exist.

I said what?!? Autumn Fehr and Vicki Carle read the letters that they wrote to themselves three years ago. At the same time, the first year women wrote letters to themselves about their feelings and goals for their college years. As the freshmen women sat in silence, the seniors' giggles and screams could be heard outside the Chapel. (Photos by Joe O'Kane)



Amy Hayes pins freshman Jen Visser with a navy and white ribbon. After signing the Honor Code, each freshman is pinned with the class colors for Westhampton's Class of 2000.

Seniors Jess Heitman, Jenna Solari, and Erin Dugan are all smiles, processing in with the daisy chain with which they were presented three years earlier. The

daisy chain, along with the Class of 2000 banner are symbols that make the freshmen feel welcomed.

"P--A--T." Pat Purcell signs on the dotted line. He, along with 406 other freshmen men signed the Honor Code on September 29, 1996. Afterwards, some of the freshmen men took a dip in the lake as part of a "tradition." (Photos by Joe O'Kane)





# Family [Weekend] Spending Quality Time together

Anticipation for money, real food, and just a hug characterized the attitude of many students just before the weekend of September 20, 1996. Family Weekend provides opportunities for families to bond. It is also the first time that many students have a chance see their family after move-in day.

Families can take trolley rides around the campus, see a magic show, or attend an acapella concert. The three student acapella groups, the Octaves, Sirens, and Actual Bells are Missing, entertained the campus during their annual show. Arts Around the Lake brings artists from the city of Richmond to the campus, and the crew races add the excitement of competition to the warm weekend.

Britta Duncan '00 participated in the canoe races and said, "We were winning at first, but then the canoe veered right and we lost. It was still fun, though."

Kathleen Smith '00 participates in University Choir and performed in her first concert over the weekend. "The Family Choral Concert was my first college concert. The Perkinson Recital Hall was overflowing. I was really glad my parents were in the

crowd and were able to see me sing."

Many students' families are not able to attend the festive weekend, however. This may have put a crimp in their schedule. Long lines and congested buildings become an aggravation. "I stood in line at D-Hall for an hour," complains one anonymous student, whose parents could not come for the weekend.

Students also relish parents' presence by getting off campus and by spending money that isn't theirs. Doug Thommen '98, who worked at the crew table, shared, "The parents splurged! We sold tons of t-shirts."

Family Weekend is a nice time for students and parents to share some time together. It is also fun to show off the campus and your friends. But, the chance for some quality time with those you love is a major purpose of the weekend.

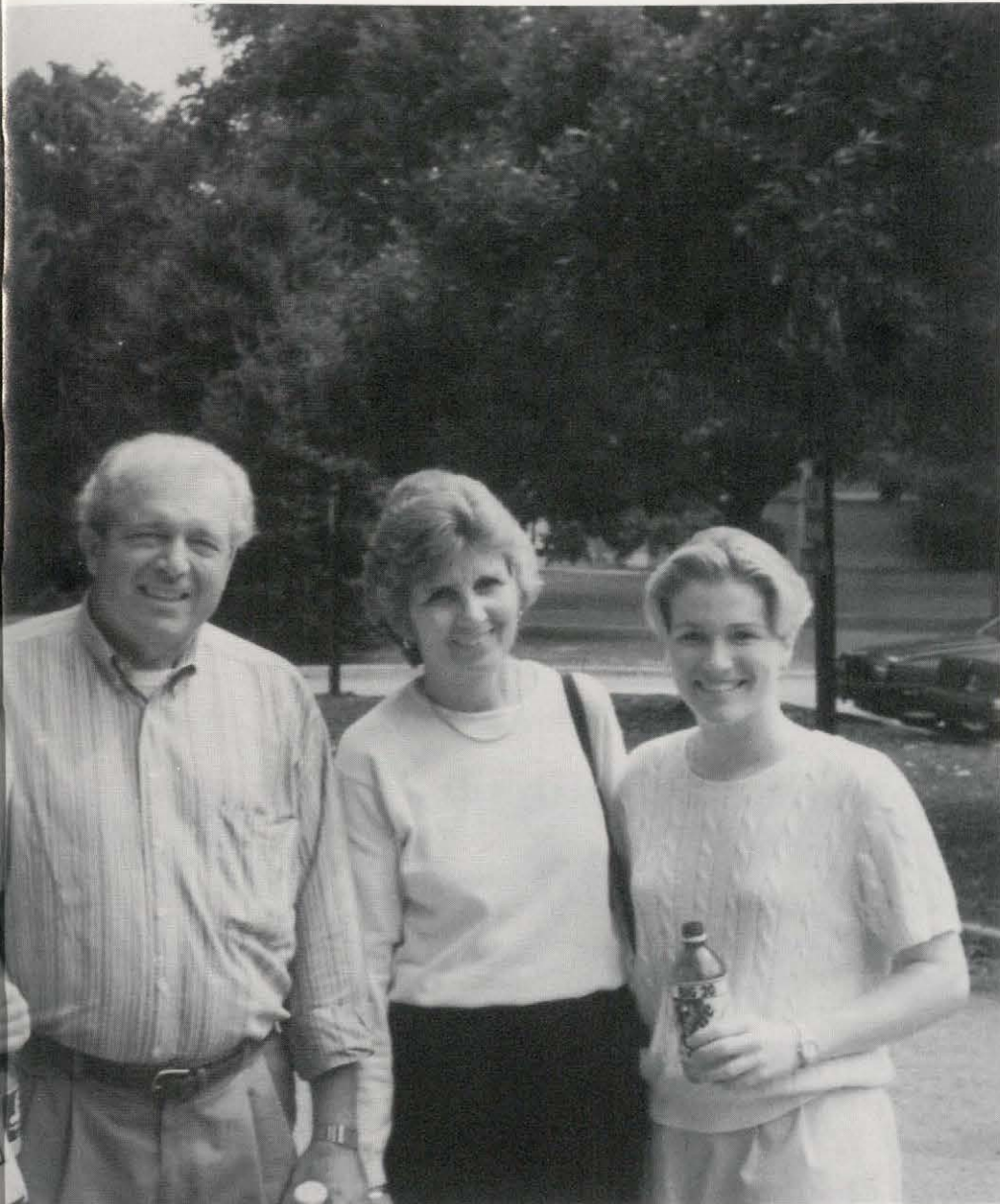
Andy Armstrong '99 had the ideal weekend. He said, "The whole family came--my parents, sisters, grandparents, and uncle. We had a nice dinner downtown and my fraternity had a get-together for all of our families. We all had a really nice time. The only bummer was my parents' hotel room."

-Lisa Sommermeyer

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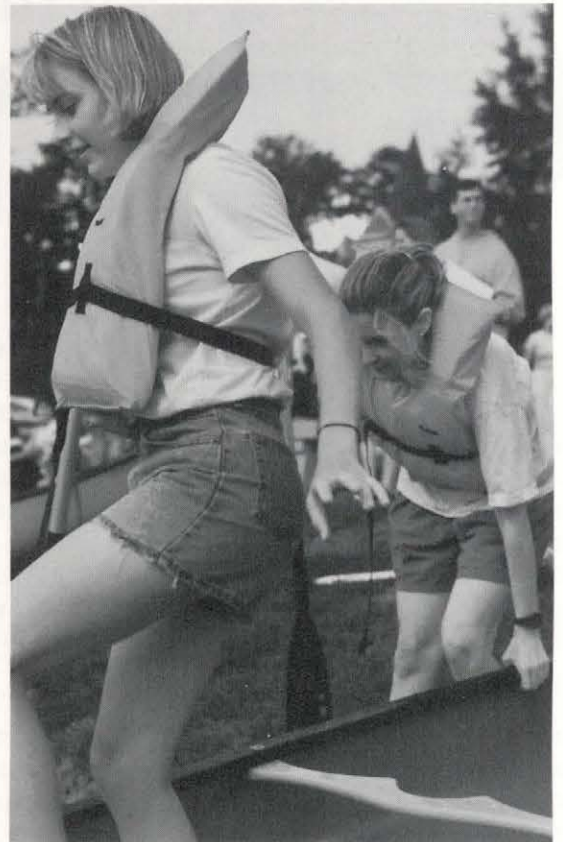






Heather and Allison Scott '98 and their parents were able to spend some quality time together during the warm-weathered weekend. They even made a quick stop in the bookstore to stock up on Richmond paraphernalia. The goal of Family Weekend is to bring families together and let them enjoy the campus' atmosphere.

Ashley Diefendorf '99 and Gillian Buckley '99 pull their canoe into the lake, sure that they will win their race and show off their rowing abilities for the crowd. The canoe races on the lake gave all students a chance to add to the competitive spirit of the weekend, as well as impress their families. (Photos by Joe O'Kane)

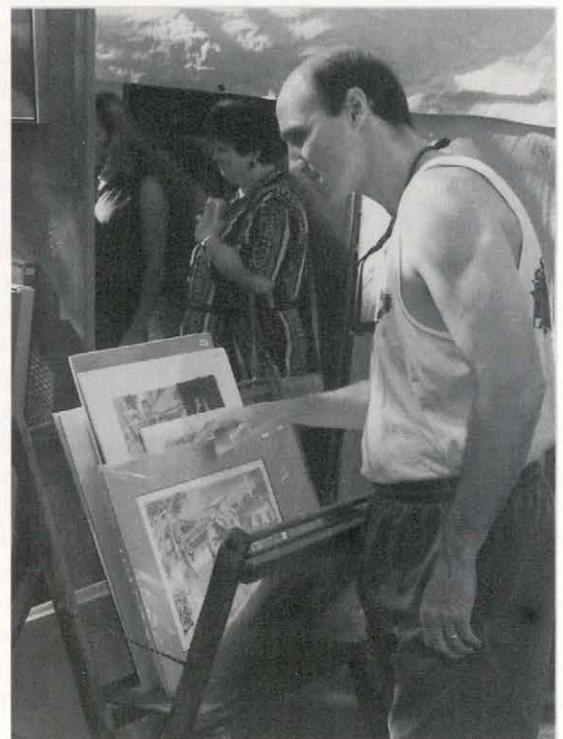


Annie Cahoon '97 examines the variety of art forms, including water paintings, pottery, sculpture and photographs that are presented at Arts Around the Lake. Many artists sold framed works and just matted ones to provide a variety for perspective buyers.

Crew team members Chris Engiles, Doug Thommen, Steve Messner, and Brandon Conlow prepare for the

race on the lake during Family Weekend. The races were one of the many events sponsored around the lake at the weekend's conclusion.

After almost moving Arts Around the Lake into the Robins Center due to rain prediction, the event attracted many families. The annual event allows Richmond artists to set up booths displaying art which may be purchased. (Photos by Joe O'Kane)







Left: Junior Mandy McCullin and Junior Marguerite Rupsis begin to advance girls from Towson State and Robert Morris.

Greg Bondi takes the lead in the 200-meter run. Bondi was among the many talented and gift athletes on this years team.



Above: Eliza Hart '99 takes the lead in the 400-meter run against Towson State and Robert Morris.

Men's Track and Field: Front Row (L to R): Tom Sallee, Ahmed Darwaza, Jeremy Battles, Kyle Smith, Leonard Machut, Dan Stefanik, Steve Raymond. Second Row: Pat Healey, Terrence Wilson, Gerry Ibay, Mike Curnutt, Josh Smithson, Taylor Kay, Mike Gifford, Andrew Blanchard, Ryan Haden, Dave Guerrant. Third Row: Greg Sandukas, Randy Myers, Alan Tachikawa, Eddie Abreu, Andrew Pitts, Steve Conroy, Greg Bondi, Eric Mueller, Assistant Coach Val Schwartz. Back Row: Head Coach Rick Wagenaar, Glenn Mullins, Peter Rae, Mark Bower, Dave Powers, Allen Bowman.



# [Homecoming] Everyone's at the Game

As soon as October begins, the Commons fills up with banners and flyers announcing the Homecoming activities. Alumni return to the school, enhancing the Homecoming spirit and showing their support for the Spider football team in their Saturday game.

On Friday, the cheerleaders and the Spiderettes gave a performance to pep up the students and increase Homecoming spirit. Despite moving the Homecoming rally into the Pier due to the rain, both students and alumni were excited. Following the cheerleaders, Coach Jim Reid spoke at the pep rally, introducing the football team and getting the students and alumni psyched for the Homecoming game against James Madison University.

Sarah Greely '96 said, "Homecoming was great except that it rained for a second year in a row for the bonfire. I was impressed by seeing a lot of people come to the game." Although the rain put a damper on Friday night's activities, the sun was shining on Saturday just in time for the game.

Saturday, as early as 8:00 in the morning, various campus organizations such as the Spirit Coalition, BACCHUS, and the WCGA senators were setting up for the biggest game of the year.

Days in advance, the Spirit Coalition was busy taking posters from the Commons and hanging them in the breezeways of UR Stadium along

with blue and red streamers and balloons. BACCHUS called it's event the "Great Safe Tailgate." They worked in promoting eating instead of drinking by providing free pizzas, sandwiches, and sodas among many other goodies. Lee Gimpel '99, tailgate chair for BACCHUS said, "Our participation in tailgate is a great way for students to get together, experience the event, and promote responsibility."

Not much later, all of UR's fans started showing up. They were at the stadium early, tailgating, and getting excited for the game, which turned out to be a big success. At 1:00 everyone started moving into the stadium for the kickoff. The Richmond crowd was thrilled as the game began. The Spiders started off well with a 17-0 lead over the Dukes of James Madison.

At the halftime ceremony, the Homecoming King, Ryan Ginty representing Phi Delta Theta, and Queen, Lyndsey Harris representing Delta Delta Delta, were crowned. They waved as they rode around the UR Stadium in a red convertible.

As the second half resumed, the Spiders seemed to go into a slump. JMU defeated UR, disappointing many Richmond students and alumni. However, the defeat seemed to be overlooked by the fun and spirit felt that weekend. Reunions with old friends and the festive atmosphere made for a great homecoming.

-Margarita Medina

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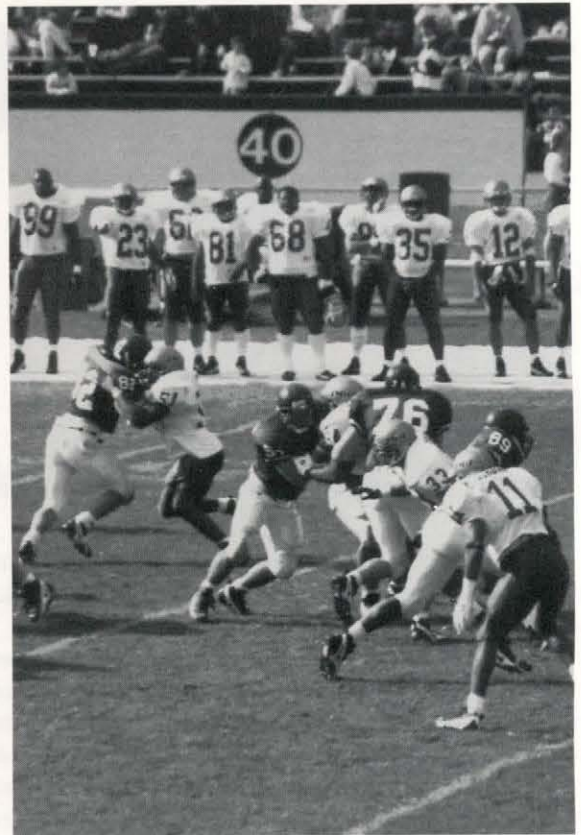






The crew team sticks together even when out of the water. The team enjoyed the Homecoming tailgate before the game and took a minute to show the school their team spirit. (Photo by Joe O'Kane)

The Spiders are roughing it up on the field. The Richmond offensive team blocks the James Madison defenders as our runner goes for another impressive drive. (Photo by Dan Ryan)



It's a family thing. Patt O'Kane '95, Mary Rose O'Kane '00, and Joe O'Kane '98 reunite at the Homecoming tailgate. The O'Kane's enjoyed tailgate together along with their friends and are an example of the many family ties at the University.

Trying to motivate the team, UR Pep Band members Scott Ellis '99 and Matt Worth '00 give it their

all. The Richmond fans clapped, cheered, and stomped to the beat of the pep band's lively songs.

Feeling the excitement of winning, Homecoming King and Queen Ryan Ginty and Lyndsey Harris smile for the crowd. While the King smiled shyly, the Queen gave her biggest smile as they walked to their royal ride. (Photos by Joe O'Kane)





# Braving [the Weather]

## The cold didn't **Stop** many from attending **UR's** first **Carnival**

On November 2, 1996, our first carnival was held in X-Lot behind the Robins Center. The Carnival was designed to bring the community and student body together. People from the Richmond community and around one hundred mentees from the Carver Promise program joined students in the fun. The carnival provided a good opportunity for mentors and mentees to spend time together. It also allowed the Richmond community to see a different side of our campus.

"I think the carnival was a good idea, but it would have been better earlier in the year when it was warmer," said sophomore Ryan Bertram, a sophomore. Despite the cold weather and relatively low attendance, the carnival was considered a success. People bundled up in their warm clothes and came out to enjoy the event.

While listening to the sounds of the Sirens and the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, visitors could enjoy cotton candy, popcorn, pizza, and other carnival foods. NGOMA also performed selections from their African dances. In addition, there were many different game booths sponsored and run by members of the different organizations, fraternities,

and sororities on campus, such as the ball toss sponsored by the International Club.

"The Gravitron was an instant hangover!" said senior Scott Dalessio after his ride. The Gravitron seemed to be the most popular ride, even though it had a disorienting effect on many. The bumper cars were also another highlight along with the other rides.

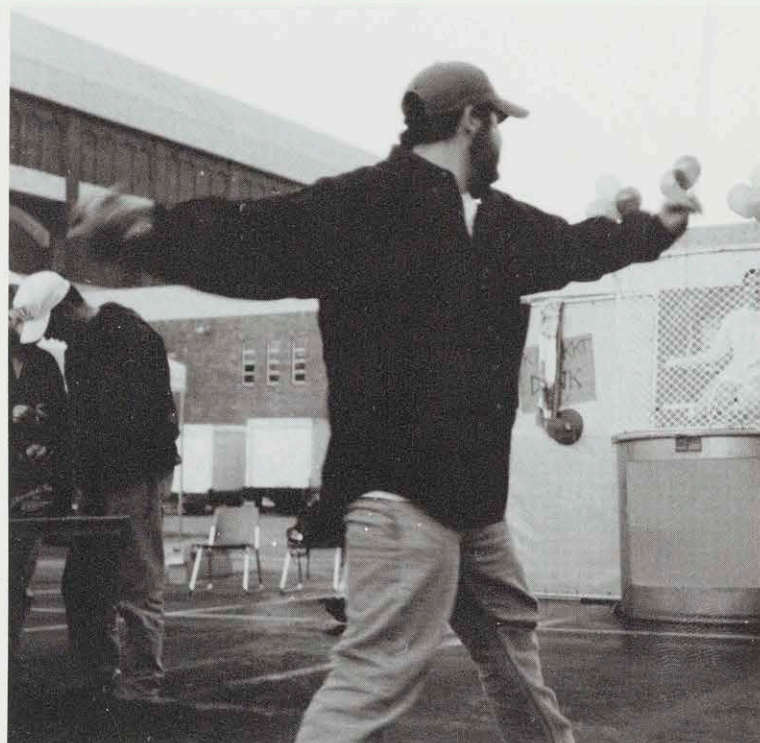
The carnival was sponsored jointly by RCSGA and WCGA. The Bonner Scholars Program also donated some money to help support the event. From the looks of the figures after the carnival, it appeared that the carnival broke even, which was the goal of both organizations.

The first year of the Carnival proved to be a success from which organizers were able to learn. All in all, the festival brought a nostalgia to the campus that will certainly be repeated and built upon next year.

Despite a few glitches such as counterfeit tickets, lack of wide-spread publicity, and the cold weather, everyone seemed to enjoy the fair. The efforts of the student governments should lead to more risk taking and other new events in the future, and hopefully another carnival next year.

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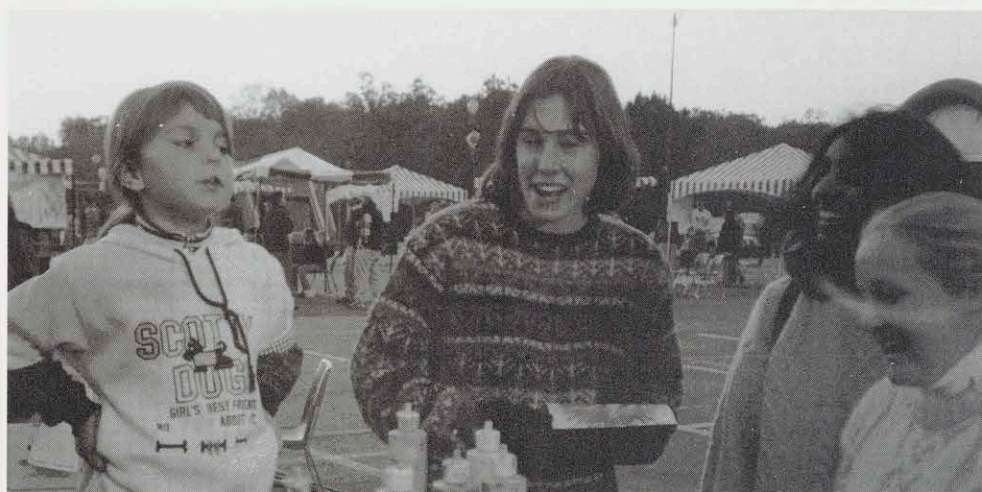






Ryan Roenigk tries to avoid being rear-ended by Laurie DeSabro while racing around in the bumpercars. Students found the bumpercars a great way to release stress during the weekend. The carnival was a new addition to typical weekend activities.

Jane Mitchell and her mentee enjoy cotton candy and watch the dance performance by NGOMA. NGOMA, a student organization which performs African dances for a variety of events, promotes awareness of African culture. (Photos by Jennifer Wall)



Ford Gunter bravely eggs on Jason Black, who is trying to dunk him. The dunk tank was a popular attraction even on this cold day. UR spirit was shown through this event, even by dunking your friends.

Melissa Jones and mentee, Tierney, wait for their newest piece of spinart to dry before moving on to other attractions. The carnival included not only rides and games, but art activities and perfor-

mances. Students were given the opportunity to experience a variety of activities at this event.

Senior Josh Roenitz watches as a mentee shoots darts at one of the booths. Fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations sponsored and ran the booths. The booths provided entertainment to both the college and Richmond communities. (Photos by Jennifer Wall)





# the Beneath [Stars] A winter wonderland

Westhampton College's winter dance has evolved through the years. In 1953, the formal affair was held downtown and was sponsored by the Westhampton Athletic Association. In 1954, it was moved to campus and held in the Keller Hall Gym, which has been replaced by the Modlin Center for the Arts. The tickets were only two dollars per couple in 1956. In 1960, the dance was transformed into a semi-formal. In addition to the change in attire, the ticket price was raised.

Since then, this annual event, now sponsored by the Sophomore Class Cabinet, has undergone many changes. This year, the dance was called Starlight Soiree, which was a departure from the traditional name of Snowball. The members of the Cabinet decided that the formal needed a change of atmosphere. According to Nora Thompson '99, Special Programs Co-Chairwoman, "We wanted to make people aware of how homogeneous this campus is and the change of name and atmosphere produced the diverse turnout that we aimed for," she said.

Larina Orlando '99, said, "The best part for me was when I got to teach a country line dance song in the spotlight to a bunch of people who had evidently never heard of 'southern hip-hop.'"

Nancy Jo Ukrop '99, who coordinated the DJ, also marveled at the popularity of the music, saying, "Considering how many people were still dancing at the last song, everyone there had tons of fun."

Another new facet of the event was the reception area in the Alice

Haynes Room. Formal pictures were taken there and light refreshments were served.

Brian Chin '99, observed, "Starlight Soiree was a great time until I knocked down the backdrop." This mishap provided entertainment for all who witnessed it.

Mendy Wheeler '00, also enjoyed herself, saying, "Between the Macarena, the wonderful food, and just the right number of people who attended (not to mention that cute DJ), Starlight Soiree was a great success and a night to remember."

All in all, Starlight Soiree was fun for students in all classes. People were there as couples and in groups of friends. "It was cool because you could get down with your friends in a formal yet relaxed manner. It helped me to develop my friendships with freshmen. There was no starlight, but it was one heck of a soiree," noted Jeremy Rhoades '99.

Special Programs Co-Chairwoman, Mary Kathleen Todd summed the evening up by saying, "When all was said and done, Starlight Soiree was absolutely a success. The turnout was great and more varied than past years, which was our goal. Overall, it was a wonderful event and we were very satisfied with the results and happy that people came and just enjoyed themselves."

Ethan Lindbloom '00, expressed everyone's sentiments best when he said, "Snowball, Starlight Soiree, who cares? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

-Carina Gunder and  
Townsend Tucker

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These underclassmen are having tons of fun lining up to do the Can-Can. Starlight Soiree was a great way for them to meet upperclassmen and get to know each other. (Photo by Nancy Jo Ukrop)

Tanya Burnell '99, is hard at work ladling punch for thirsty dancers. The formalgoers were provided with refreshments as an opportunity to take a rest from dancing. (Photo by Dave Lynn)



Nora Thompson '99, and Nancy Jo Ukrop '99, take a short break from setting up for the Starlight Soiree to relax on the stairs in the Pier. The Pier was transformed from a restaurant to a dance floor (with a disco ball and all). (Photo by Nancy Jo Ukrop)

country and slower songs appealed to a wide range of people. (Photo by Dave Lynn)

Heather Yoxall '99, and Matt Costanzo '99, enjoy dancing to the music. The variety of dance, rap,

Kristy Fischer '00, and Fitz Haille '99, take a break from the dance floor to check out the refreshments across the hall. Many student also had their pictures taken in the Alice Haynes Room by a professional photographer. (Photo by Nancy Jo Ukrop)





# Juniors at the Jefferson [Family] Friends Tradition Class

You've probably seen pictures of the famous Ring Dance, but do you know what it is all about? Each year, every junior Westhampton woman starts her walk down the steps of the exquisite Jefferson Hotel in downtown Richmond with her father or another special person on her arm. The excitement and the anticipation associated with this event only increased as more and more Juniors arrived at the ballroom.

This is one of the few times that dads and dates will share these beautifully gowned women for a night like this.

Lisa Greenbaum '98, described her outlook on this year's event. "It certainly was as exciting as I had anticipated--wonderful, like a fairytale. Everyone looked so beautiful." As tradition seems to dictate, this year's Ring Dance certainly was a success. The customary Westhampton "W" was one of the best (and straightest) ever, and so this Ring Dance created a night that was definitely unique for the juniors that attended.

"It was fun to wear something a little distinctive," said Mary Mittell '98. Most women wore white gowns and their fathers and dates donned tuxedos. Mary, though, did not wear white and created her own unique style for the night.

Years of preparation go into the making of Ring Dance. Class Cabinet works long hours to design this single night to insure that all goes according to plan.

In the opinion of the Class President, Teena Samsel, "It could not have been a larger success. Class Cabinet worked so hard to make it possible and was well rewarded when everyone in attendance had an incredible night and talked about it for weeks afterwards. Walking down the stairs and hearing the cheers made me realize that everyone knew how much time and effort had been put into the evening. It was worth every minute!"

Teena sums up what most people in attendance understood. Those students had worked so hard and anyone who was there could tell.

-Jennifer Wall

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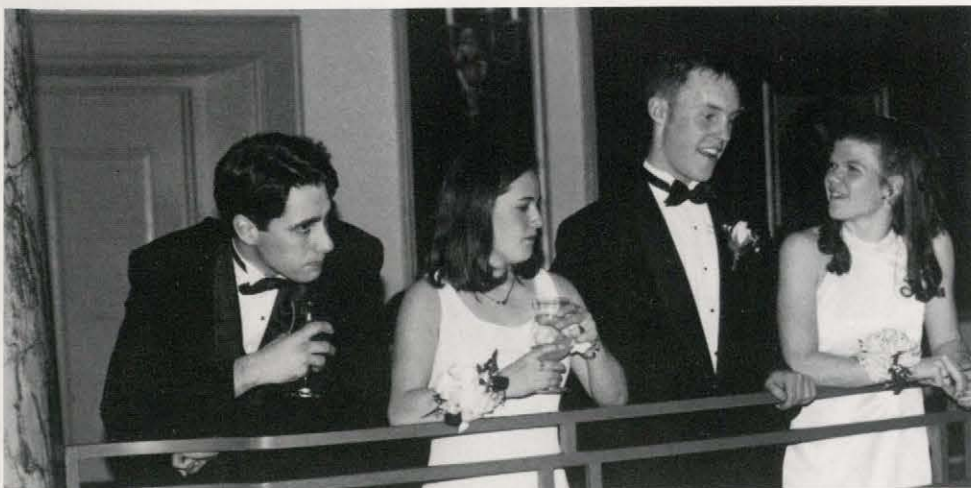
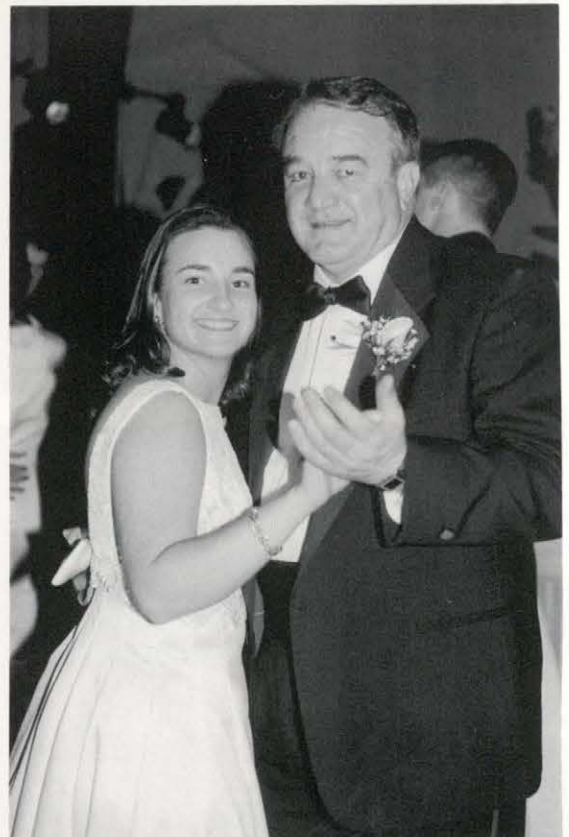






The Westhampton College Class of 1998 as a well-formed "W" come together in many ways to make this year's Ring Dance a success. Years of planning made for a virtually flawless night that these women, their families, and their friends will never forget. (Photo by Candid Color)

Katrine Pendergast and her father dance the night away on the ballroom floor of the famous Jefferson Hotel. Hundreds of dads and dates shared the dance-floor with the junior women. Traditionally, juniors can invite their families as well as a date to share their special night. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)



"Say Cheese!" Trish Johnson and her family are obviously enjoying themselves while posing for a formal picture that they will cherish for years to come.

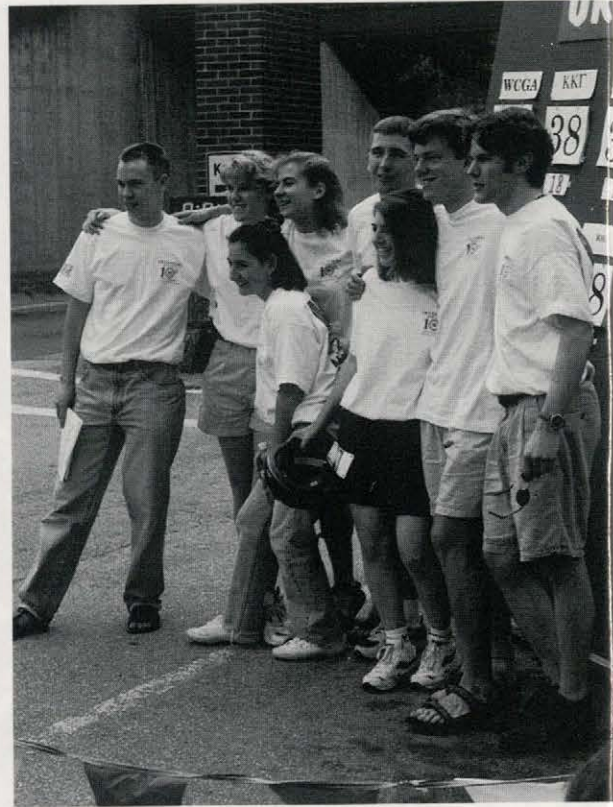
Overlooking the rest of their class, Sarah Greely and her friends enjoy a drink as well as the view.

Sarah Graham and Kelly Thomas look dazzling in their white gowns. It is another Westhampton tradition to wear white to Ring Dance, although some people choose to show their individual style. No matter what color the gown, everyone looked exquisite. (Photos by Joanna Wiggins)





# UR CENTURY

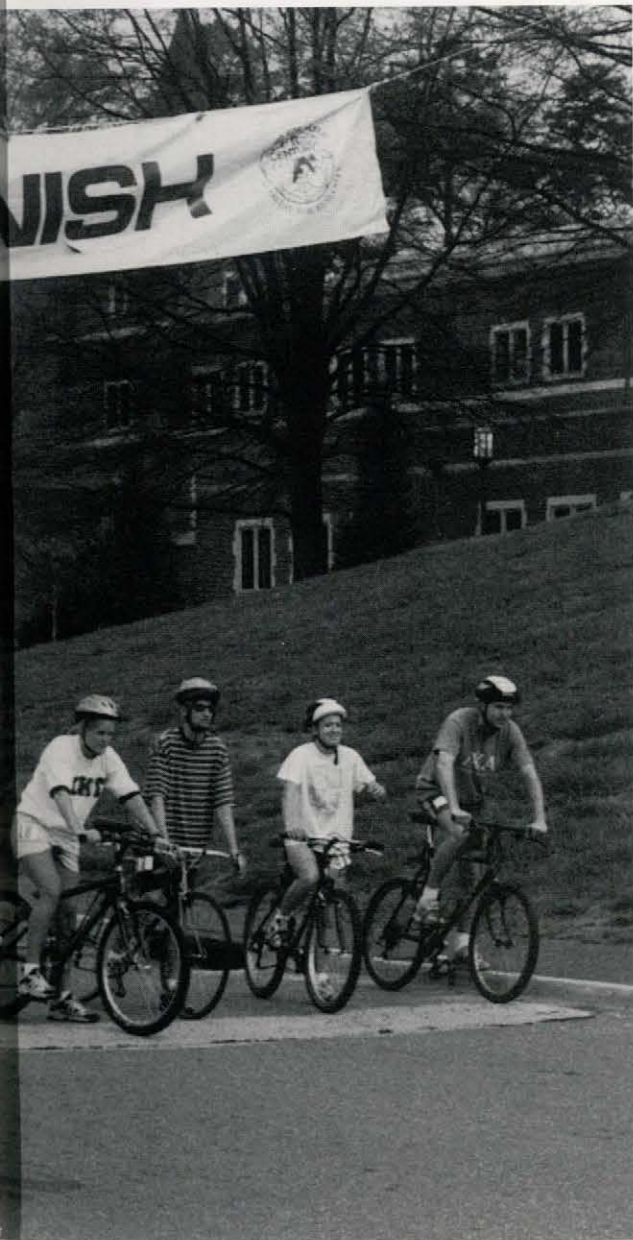


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# The Hard Labor

[Helping] those in need

Giving back to the community is a top priority for many students. A mandatory community service fair allows first-year students to see the importance of service on campus. At the fair, students become aware of the many opportunities to get involved in Richmond.

The Volunteer Action Council (VAC) is the largest overseer of volunteering on campus. It facilitates the weekly service of over 500 students and works with many programs on and off campus.

Earth Action is a group that promotes environmental awareness among students and the greater Richmond community.

Habitat for Humanity works with students to build homes for people in need of affordable housing. Coordinator Todd Stevens said, "I enjoy meeting the people who will live in the homes and learning about their background--what they do, who they are. Habitat allows me to learn more about people and appreciate life more."

Alpha Phi Omega is a national coeducational fraternity, whose main objective is community service, and which is currently the largest campus organization with over one hundred brothers. They are involved with a variety of projects including visiting incarcerated youths at the Reception and Diagnostic Center, playing with kids at the Emergency Shelter for battered women and children, and ushering for many events at the new Modlin Center for the Arts. Their biggest project is Teeter for Tots, a fund-raiser for the Friends Association where students, faculty, and brothers teeter in the Pier for 96 hours straight. This year the money will go toward a playground which the brothers are constructing at Gilpen Court.

Fraternities and sororities have

local and national philanthropic projects that provide service to the community. For example, Delta Delta Delta sorority gives aid to children with cancer and Sigma Chi fraternity works with the Make-A-Wish foundation.

Bonner Scholars receive financial assistance in return for ten hours of community service a week. Their motto is "changing the world through service." Kat Bachus '99 volunteers for the Tuckahoe Rescue Squad doing a twelve hour night shift every eighth day. On the side, she works with Pennies for Heaven, an organization which runs a food program on Saturdays for the Richmond homeless. They also operate a thrift store to fund the food program. Kat said, "Service keeps me in touch with the real community and real lives and enables me to really be a part of Richmond. Being a Bonner Scholar provides me with that service."

Another Bonner Scholar, Bryan Small '98, tutors third graders at William Fox Model Elementary School. About the things he's gained from his service, Small said, "I've established a really good relationship with these kids. It gives you a feeling of accomplishment when they finally grasp a concept."

Volunteering is an investment in the future of our community and is something in which everyone can get involved. It also allows students to grow and become more aware of the world around them.

Katie Smith, who works with the Richmond Tutoring Assistance Program, sums up the benefits of volunteering by saying, "Being able to teach other people is fulfilling and educational. Sometimes I also think I'm learning more than the children I tutor."

-Lisa Sommermeyer and Carol Pifer

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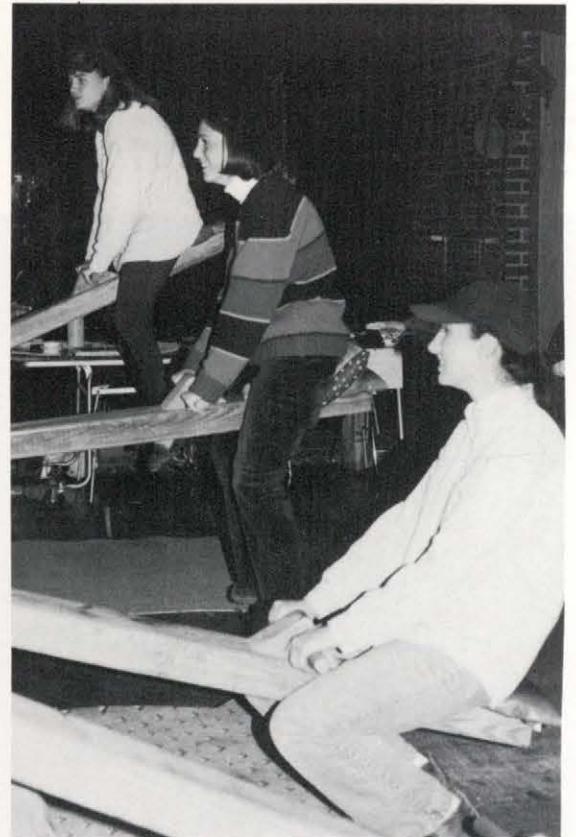






Melinda Beresik and Beth Counselman '99, are two of the many students who slept in boxes on the Boatwright lawn this very fine fall evening. A Night of Homelessness is an event meant to show students the perspective of a homeless person for a night.

Jen Maher '98, Amy Westcott '98, and Katherine Harrison '99 teeter with other Lora Robins RA's to raise money for Alpha Phi Omega's annual Teeter-4-Tots. During the week, students raised money for a children's playground. (Photo by Joanna Wiggins)

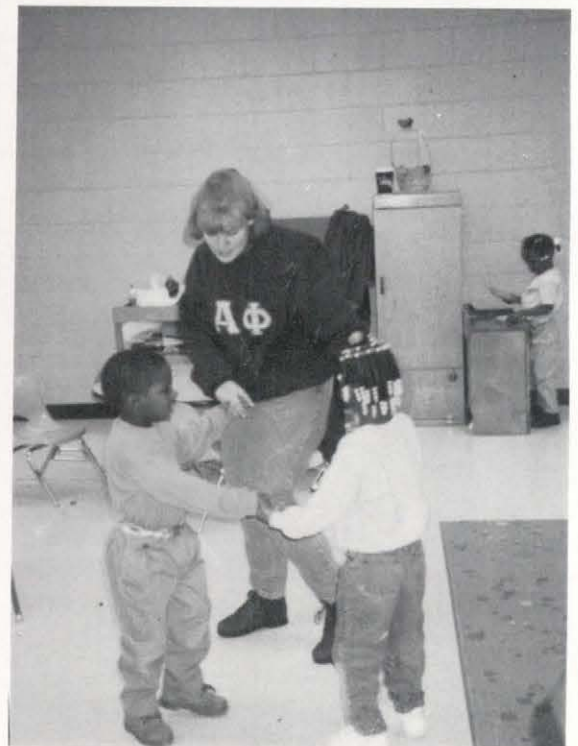


Michelle Sekowski hammers molding into place one early Saturday morning, giving up her day for service to the community. Habitat for Humanity gets students involved off campus and allows them to help local families.

homes for families in need. Students have hands-on work and focus on tangible projects. (Photos by Todd Stevens)

Jake Simpson uses a saw to cut siding for the exterior of the house he is helping construct with Habitat for Humanity. Habitat meets on Saturdays to help build

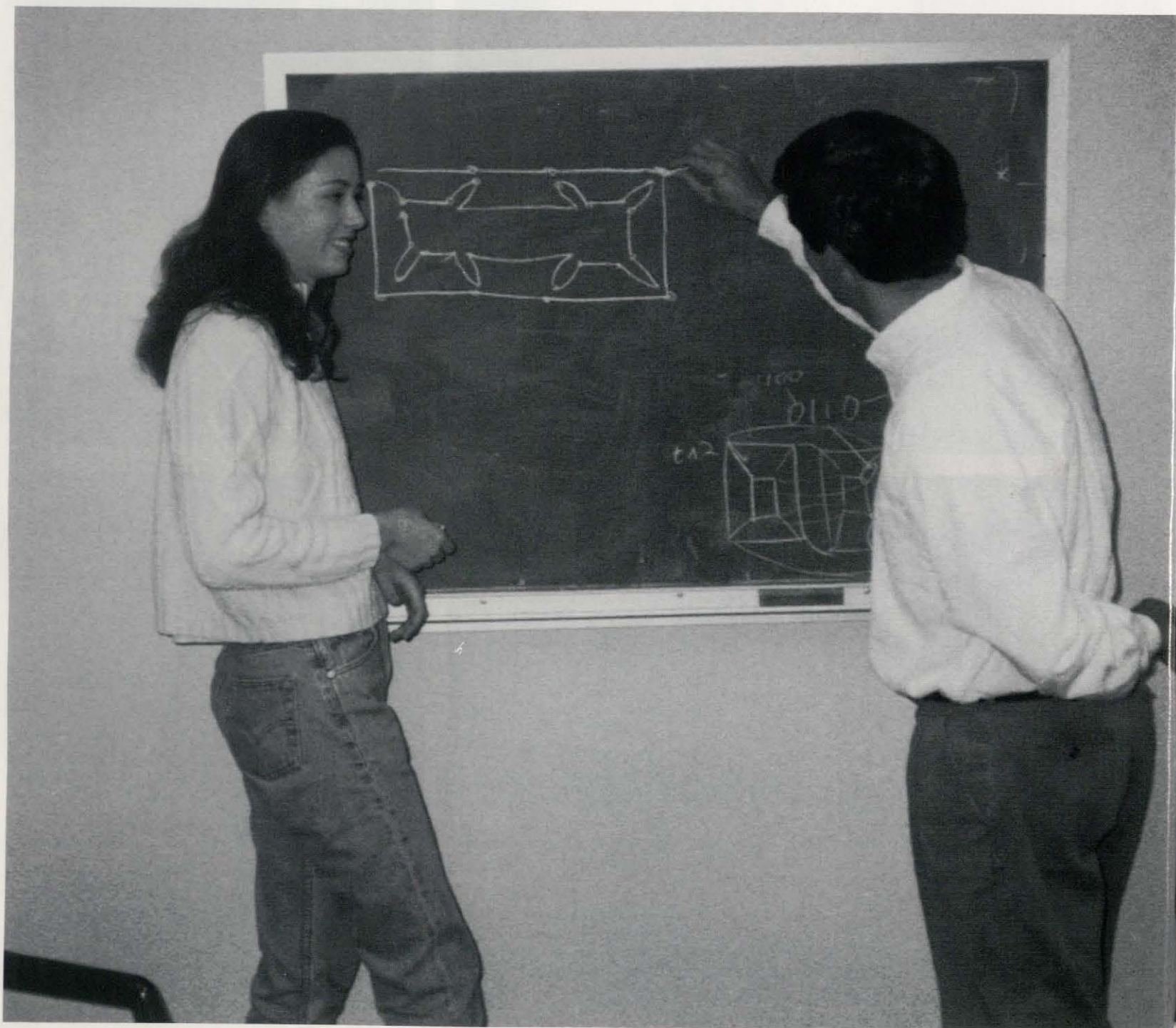
Betsey Foster '98 of Alpha Phi volunteers at Gilpen Court Preschool, where playing Ring Around the Rosy is part of the work and fun. Each sorority has philanthropy events in which members volunteer in the community to help and improve Richmond.





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Looking for a little explanation on after class, a student and her professor discuss how to interpret these diagrams. One on one conferences such as these showed the dedication that the faculty at the University of Richmond had to providing the student with the best education possible.

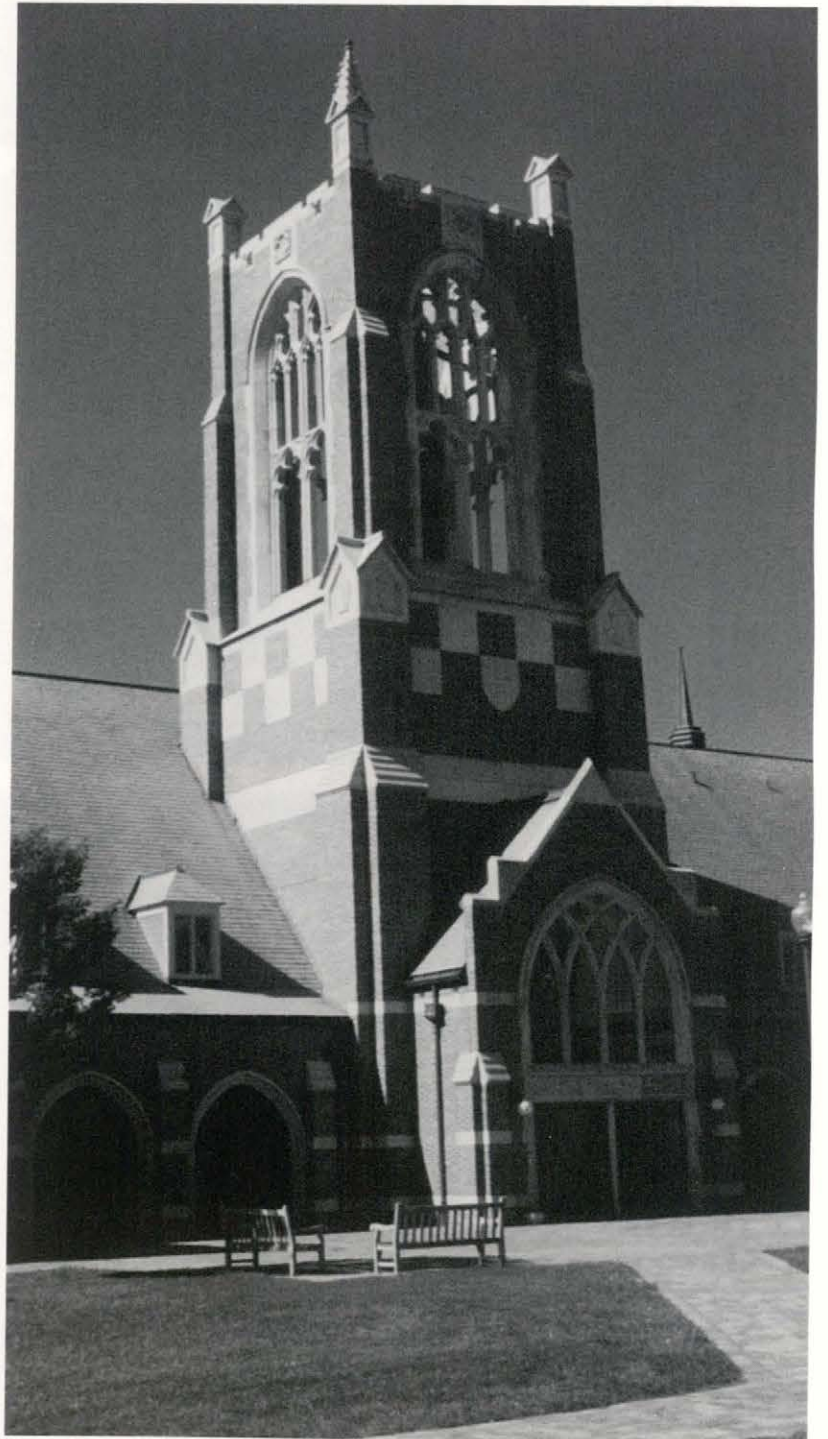




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# academics

A nice place to live but a better place to study. One of Richmond's houses of learning, Jepson Hall, is seen here basking in the sunlight. Students could be seen going to and from Jepson all day.





# The Best and the Brightest

Most scholars are fairly shy about their scholarships, but all of them are serious about their education here, and they certainly do take advantage of the variety of opportunities offered to them.

This school attracts intelligent and talented students from around the globe. Some of the best and brightest are recognized as scholars. For their constant effort, these students receive some special privileges and a kind of family atmosphere within the University. All this is in addition to the scholarship!

University Scholars are the largest group of scholars. Like most scholars, they register for classes early, have a reserved study room in the library, and are encouraged to compete for summer scholarships. Arguably the most important and unique benefits that University Scholars receive is their exemption from all specific course requirements (except for the first-year Core Course) and the need to declare a major. This year, the University Scholars have attempted to become a more social group. They took a dinner cruise on the James River in October and went to see a musical downtown in November.

Cigna Scholars are given the opportunity to participate in pre-orientation as freshmen, which is a more personal introduction to the campus before new student orientation. All Cigna Scholars also have two mentors: a peer mentor (like a tutor and a big brother or sister) and a community mentor to direct career development.

"My mentor's like an aunt. We talk about how my week was, school, and even spirituality," says first year Cigna Scholar, Rukeitha Booker.

Ethyl and Albermarle Science Scholars focus their attention to life science and math science fields. They begin undergraduate research early to prepare for their careers. The focus of some of the current research projects is particularly in chemistry, physics, and computer science. For instance, Jessica Crawford, a third year Ethyl Scholar, has been work-

ing for the past two summers on a project with Dr. Rubin of the Physics department.

Oldham Scholars are recognized for great leadership ability. In early November of this year, these students took a tour of Washington, D.C. with their yearly stipend. After attending performances at the Ford Theater and the Kennedy Center, Oldham scholars toured various museums and the Library of Congress. They also dined at the Hard Rock Cafe and other famous restaurants.

Many years ago, the University was affiliated with the Baptists of Virginia. Today, the Virginia Baptist Board wants to keep the tradition of the Baptist faith alive here, so they choose four students each year and bestow scholarships upon them to carry on the faith. Virginia Baptist Scholars are chosen because of their overall academic ability and their commitment to the communities of Virginia. Most of these scholars participate in the University's various religious groups and community service organizations. In fact, many lead others in spiritual and community service explorations.

Within each of these groups, the students share their abilities and uniqueness. Every student is given the opportunity to excel in whichever field he or she chooses, and scholars are challenged to further pursue the accomplishments that made them scholars in the first place.

You probably wouldn't know if a scholar was sitting next to you in class or at a basketball game. Most scholars are fairly shy about their scholarships, but all of them are serious about their education here, and they certainly do take advantage of the variety of opportunities offered to them.

-Jennifer Wall

University Scholars David Green '98 and Peter Matthews '99 along with Linda Campanelli, the new Scholars secretary, enjoy their dinner cruise on the Annabel Lee Riverboat. Many University Scholars attended this semi-annual event that was planned by the Scholars Coordinator Dolores MacNeilly. (Photo by Dolores MacNeilly)

Scholar Sisters! Laura and Gina McGlinchey are first-year University Scholar twins together on their Proclamation Night. (Photo by Jennifer Wall)



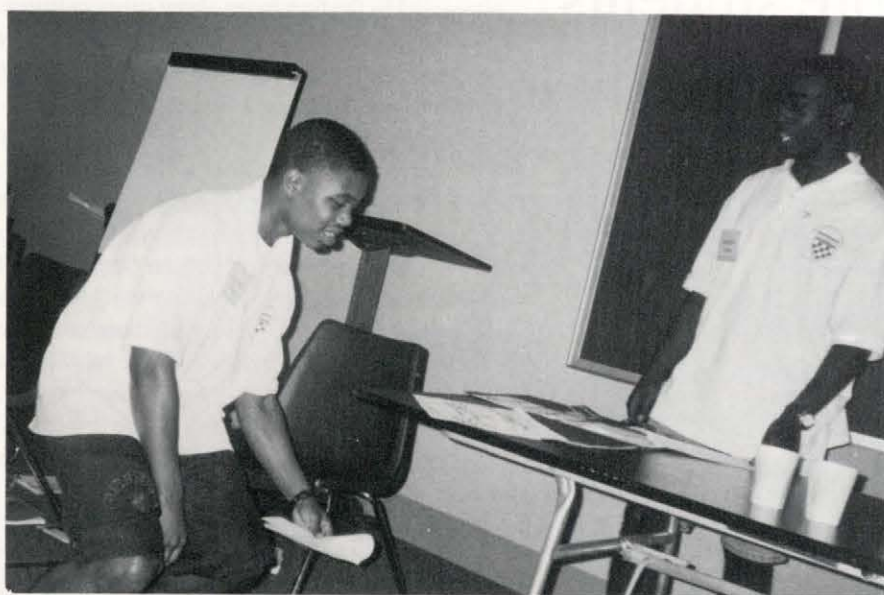




Carina Gunder, a first-year Ethyl Science Scholar hosts scholarship finalists in late March. Carina, like other scholars volunteer their time to show off the campus to these special perspective students.

Bakari Watkins and Dominic Finney prepares the new CIGNA Scholars for an exciting freshman year. Pre-orientation is a unique opportunity for minority students, including students in the CIGNA program, which takes place before new student orientation. (Photo by Rukeitha Booker)

Elaine Bucheimer '99 can't even look at the flash of the camera, and Michelle Hucher '99 can barely keep her eyes open. They are Oldham Scholars on an exciting journey to Washington, D.C. (Photo by Dolores MacNeilly)





# Familiar Faces from a Foreign Land

As more international students become part of the University of Richmond and more students return from their ventures abroad, the student body becomes like a colorful tossed salad.

Everywhere from Argentina to the Ukraine, we have students bringing their language and culture to our University. Yearly, the number of international students increases, giving our campus that diverse student body it has been known to lack. This fall a total of sixty-four international students entered the University seeking an undergraduate degree as well as an experience they hope never to forget.

International students are not the only ones that learn from being on the campus and enjoying a culture different from their own. The rest of the student body seems to believe that their education is also enriched by interacting with the international students.

Stefanie Sandler '00 said, "I believe that the international presence in the University is an essential part of one's educational experience." Many students are interested in finding more about other cultures. Having international students on-campus who are willing to share their experiences is a great opportunity.

International students are usually more than happy to answer other students' questions about their country, culture, or maybe even the TV shows they watch. Curiosity about different interests are what initially brings American and international students together to meet for the first time. Often times, great friendships result from this initial curiosity. International students are looking for ways to integrate themselves into the campus by helping those relationships between themselves and American students grow. International students are getting more involved in the campus than in the past years. WDCE radio station, Rupes, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, club and varsity sports, sororities and fraternities are a few of the many organizations to which some international students belong.

Now, no one has to go all the way to the International Houses to find an international student. Times have changed and many international students are no longer found in a separated group.

Many international students have formed the International Club with the goal of making other students aware of the variety of cultures present in our campus. The International Club has sponsored different activities to raise money to promote the international presence on campus. In October they held a Halloween Party in the Cellar which turned out to be a great success. A number of students showed up at the Cellar dressed in costumes, which gave the International Club the confidence that they are being heard and that other students are happy to join them. After all, we all know that International students are known for being loud and American students seem to want to be more engaged in their fun activities.

Another great opportunity UR offers American students to broaden their experiences with other cultures is the study abroad program. Many students take this opportunity that the International Office offers and go abroad for a summer, semester, or maybe even a year.

Alison Kulach '99 said, following her experience in Costa Rica last summer, "A culture which I thought to be so different from mine ended up being similar in many ways. I found connections between the two cultures which fascinated me and are now influencing my future endeavors."

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-Margarita Medina

International students get together with other students at Gray Court before going out on a Friday night. They enjoyed a little Latin music and some conversation before heading out.

Cherry Genh, Barbar Saginas, and Ykuko Oka take the long way home to appreciate the beautiful colors of fall. This was one of the last opportunities they had to stop and enjoy the changing colors of the leaves.



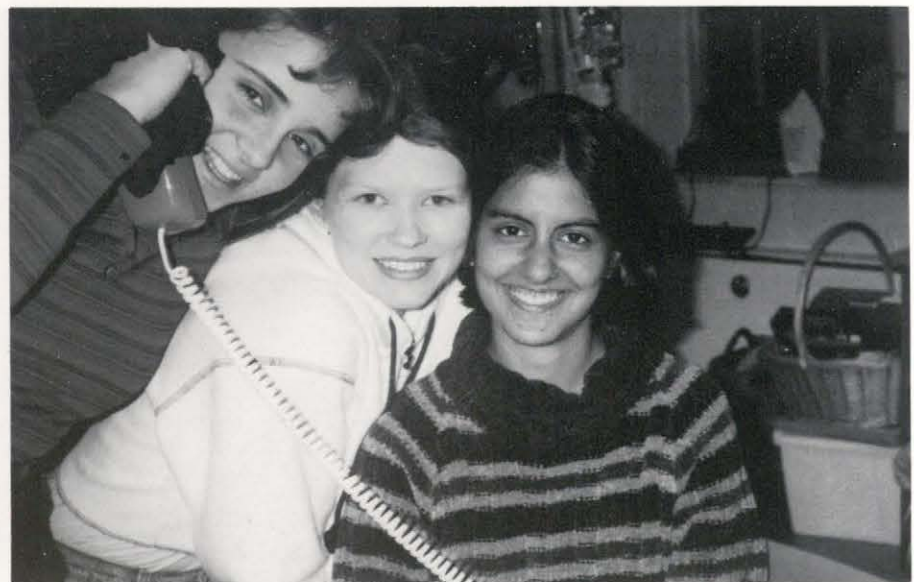
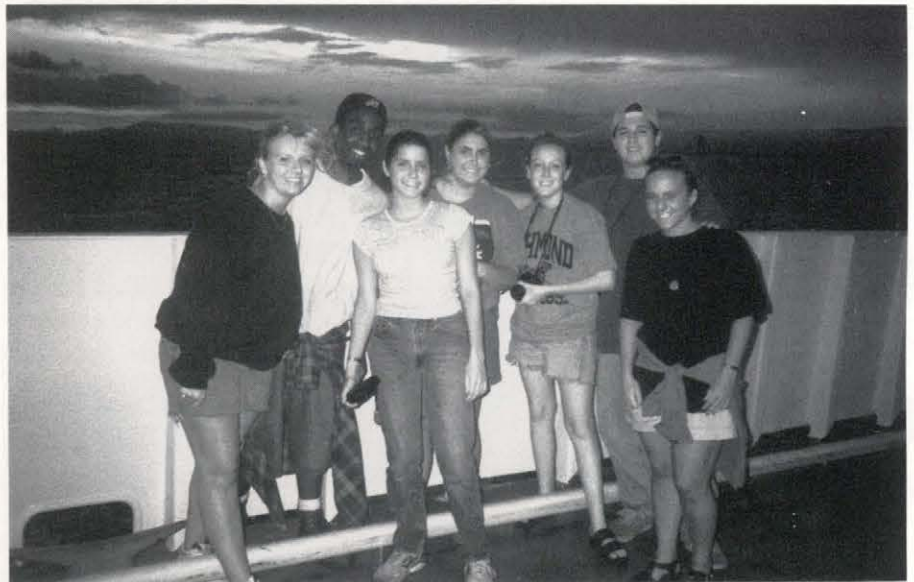




Freshmen Samantha Levin, Jason Rusell, Marco Veneciani, Elize Rojo, Santiago Gonzak, Carolina Valencia and Anabella Bueso gather with others in the relaxed, fun atmosphere of the carnival. The cold weather didn't stop these students from enjoying themselves at the first Richmond carnival.

Freshman Anabella Bueso takes a study break to talk on the phone while bonding with her suitemate, Lisa Baldwin and friend Divya Chatani. Talking to friends for hours is one of the international students' characteristics.

A group of Richmond students relax in the ferry on their way to a Costa Rican beach. They enjoyed the beautiful sunset after a long day of looking for rides and missing the boat that would have taken them to Tambor Beach.





# Labs and Drills: Putting Learning Into Practice

“Being a drill instructor is an excellent opportunity to help others and to find out for myself about possibly teaching in the future. It is a great experience and also lots of fun.”  
-Mary Kathleen Todd '99

Have you ever had trouble getting your e-mail, figuring out a problem in a Biology lab, knowing how to correctly pronounce “Bonjour,” or balancing your diet to contain the essential number of vitamins and minerals? All of these questions can be answered by the lab assistants and drill instructors involved on campus.

As part of the language requirement, students must complete an intermediate-level class. This requirement involves not only class meetings, but also drill instruction. Drills are used to practice the grammatical structures, vocabulary, and pronunciation that is being taught in class. Many drill instructors are creative and play games with their students, and they sometimes even hold class outside. Often it is easier to understand concepts when they are taught by someone closer to your age and who knows what you are going through.

There are also a variety of lab assistants around campus. One place to find them is in the science building. Lab assistants help lab instructors with students' questions, grading papers, and explaining difficult sections of labs in such fields as biology, chemistry, and physics. Not only do the lab assistants show how dedicated they are to their specific major, but they also help those around them learn and enjoy the field. It is great experience for the assistants, especially if their future involves interaction with patients or even students.

In order to pass Dimensions of Wellness, a Fitness Lab Assessment must be performed. Students in the Wellness classes volunteer to work in the lab and answer any questions students may have. For their efforts, they are given extra credit points in their classes. Also, there are volunteers that perform the

actual fitness evaluations. These volunteers, who are involved with the Health and Sports Science department, are also required to be evaluated. Their job requires that they take the students' blood pressures, measure heights and weights, calculate their percent body fat, and monitor cardiovascular, muscular, and flexibility tests, as well as the heart rate of the students.

Computer labs in several academic buildings like Jepson and Puryear are also run by student lab assistants. The computer lab in Puryear is primarily for the language students. These lab assistants help students work both the computers and the listening centers. Some of the computers allow students to write not only in English, but also in their specific language. There is also a computer lab in Jepson. This lab provides students with a place to write papers, check e-mail, and do math and computer science programs on both IBM and Macintosh computers. The lab assistants will help not only with computer problems in the labs, but also problems with students personal computers in their rooms.

At one or another time during your four years at UR, one or more of these lab assistants will probably come to your aid. These helpful people deserve a round of applause. Whether they help you write a Spanish conversation or save a paper to your disk, the lab assistants are resourceful people.

Being a drill instructor or any type of lab assistant, can be a rewarding experience. Mary Kathleen Todd, a sophomore French drill instructor, commented on her experience. “Being a drill instructor is an excellent opportunity to help others and to find out for myself about possibly teaching in the future. It is a great experience and also lots of fun.”

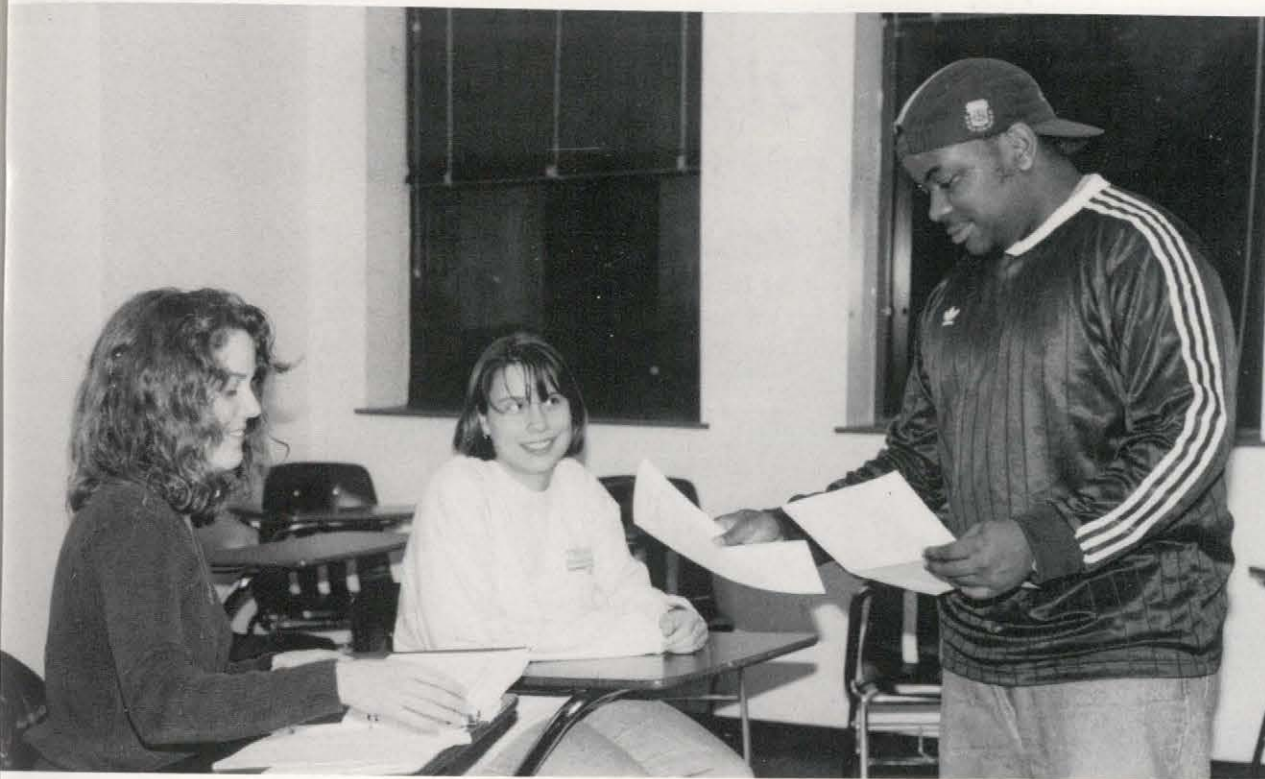
-Molly Chused

Freshman Samantha Strauss works diligently on a qualitative analysis chemistry lab. In addition to attending class lectures, science students participate in lab sessions where student assistants aid the lab teachers.

Juniors Seth Wyman and Jamie Gaymon test different chemicals as part of a chemistry lab. Lab assistants help students during the lab with questions as well as encouragement and support. (Photos by Joanna Wiggins)



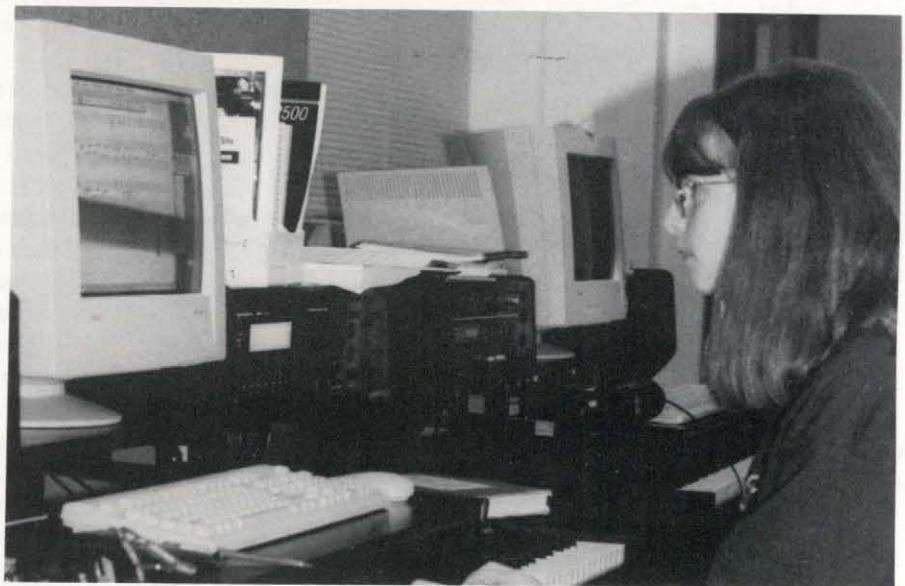




Drill instructor, Debbie Hopper '98, involves her students, freshman Anne Boxberger and Mudimbe Rubango, during a drill class. Drill classes are part of the language requirement and meet twice a week.

Liesl Awalt '98 takes advantage of the music lab and its many uses. The many specialized labs around campus are available for students uses for certain classes, and assistants can aid them with problems.

Working on a paper, Jodie Eicher '99 uses the computer lab in Puryear. Not only can students use the computers to write papers in foreign languages, they can use the listening centers for assignments, group projects, and individual speaking practice. (Photos by Joanna Wiggins)





# Searching for Answers

Research is an integral part of the University's academic community... The effects of research have the potential to positively affect thousands of people.  
-Carina Gunter '00

Research is an integral part of the University's academic community. Almost every member of the faculty is involved in some kind of research project. Some professors work with undergraduates and some work independently. When one thinks of research, people in white lab coats who are mixing chemicals or testing animals probably come to mind. Though scientific research is important, it is not the only type of research being conducted.

Within the Art Department, members of the faculty are involved in writing books, creating journals, and participating in exhibitions. The professors in the Economics Department are studying areas ranging from demography to the history of economic thought. A project in collaboration with area schools is being conducted by Dr. Stohr-Hunt of the Education Department. Dr. Yurek, chair of the same department, is researching emotional disturbances, language processing, and motor reading skills.

Many departments also include students in research projects; some even require it. In the History Department, there are 7 honor students and 12 to 14 other students involved in year-long research. Students in the English Department get summer grants to produce plays. Almost every faculty member doing research in the sciences has one or more students working with him or her. This year 7 faculty members in the Math and Computer Science Department are working with students on various projects with practical applications to computer programming.

More specifically, Dr. Van Nall is working with Susan Parker '97, in the area of topology and graph theory, analyzing images of irreducible 2-to-1 maps. These graphs are important to computer processing. Susan has been working on this project for about a year

and meets with Dr. Nall at least once a week. She is preparing a paper on the project for publication.

Dr. Frank Eakin, chair of the Religion Department is involved in research regarding Jewish/Christian relations. He has published one study called "What Price Prejudice." His current project is a follow-up to this work. This study examines the Biblical roots of anti-semitism and medieval iconography. Dr. Eakin took statements from other denominations regarding Jewish/Christian relations to explore anti-semitic sentiments in today's society. He is also using the Ten Commandments as a vehicle for addressing Jewish/Christian connections. This project is important for religious groups to evaluate relations among themselves.

Many research projects are in progress in the Chemistry Department, including Dr. Richard Topham's concerning metal metabolism in animals and enzyme analysis. He has been working on the iron project for about 25 years and the enzyme project for about 12. This year, five undergraduate students are working with him: Gregg Cole '97, Xi Fu '99, Chris George '97, Chris Heise '97, and Danielle Mercatante '97. This project has received funding from the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, among others. The applications of his studies can be used to fight iron deficiency diseases, such as iron anemia overload.

As you can see, research is a significant part of life at UR. The faculty and students are making varied contributions to this campus, and to society. The effects of research have the potential to positively affect thousands of people.

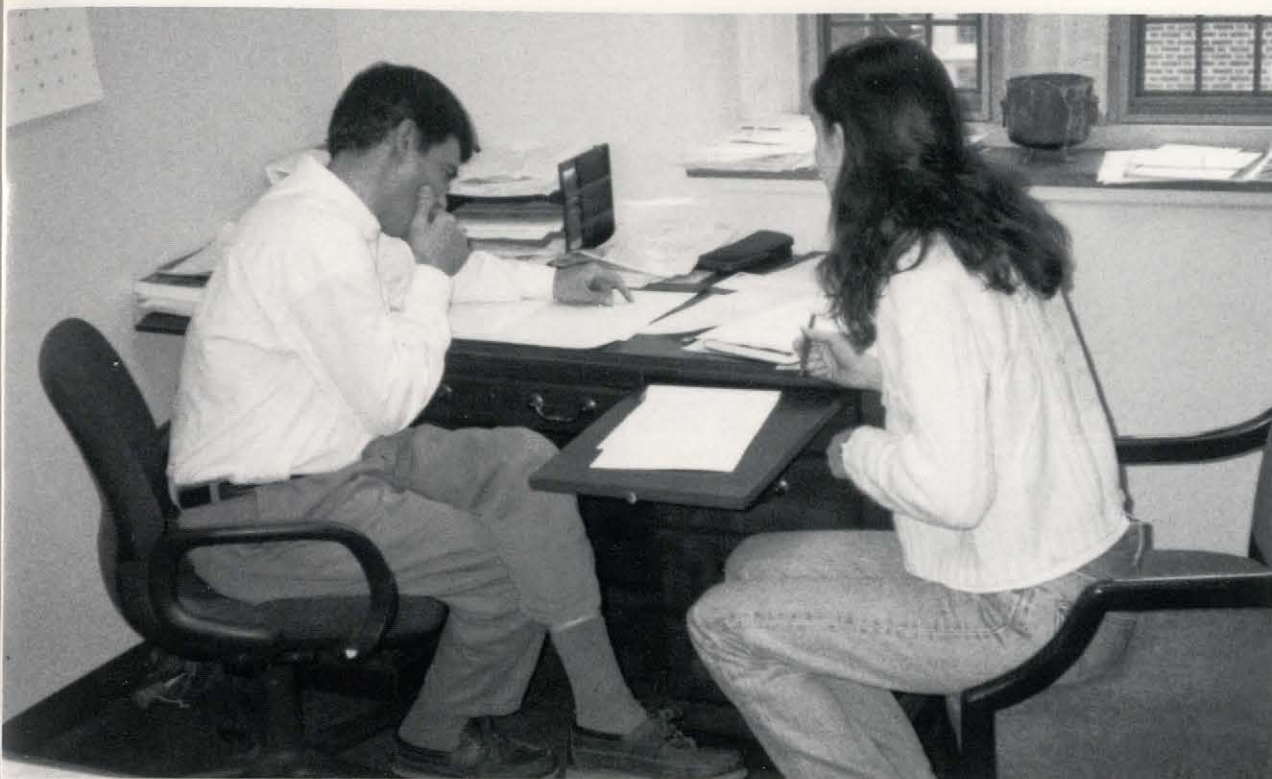
-Carina Gunter

Dr. Topham utilizes some of the Chemistry Department's equipment for his iron metabolism research. This ongoing study has important applications in medicine, such as finding ways to combat iron-deficiency diseases.

Chris Heise '97, enters data from enzyme analysis into the computer. This study utilizes the techniques of electrophoresis, column chromatography, and radio isotopic labeling.



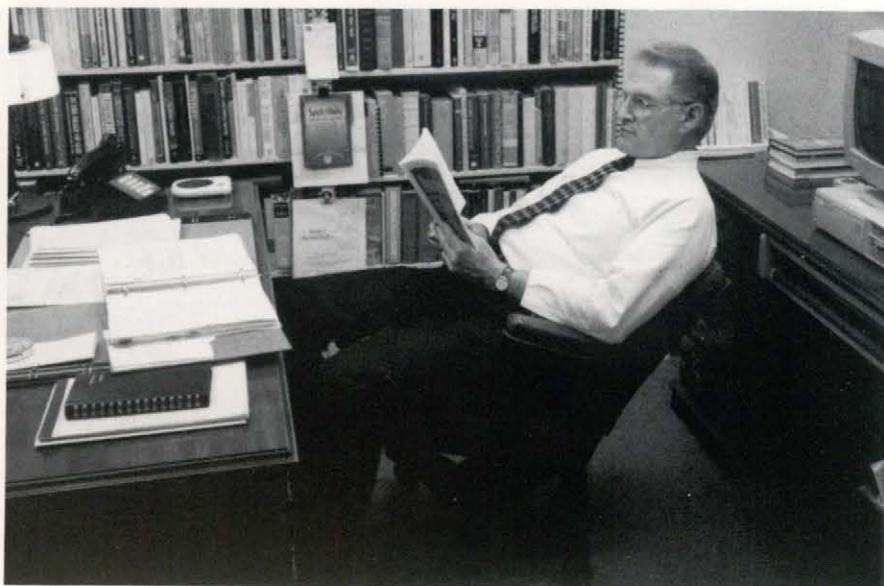




Susan Parker '97, and Dr. Van Nall examine an irreducible 2-to-1 map. Diagrams such as this one have important applications to communication within computer networks.

Chris George '97, discusses the technique used in ultracentrifugation with Dr. Topham. The ultracentrifuge is used in their research regarding metal metabolism in animals.

Frank Eakin, Religion Department Chair, read about Jewish/Christian relations. He has been doing research in this area for a few years and hopes that his work will impact religious communities.





# Building our Future: Investing Time in Tomorrow's Leaders

“It’s a friendly environment and the kids are great. My experience breaks the stereotypes I had about inner city kids. They are a lot of fun and quite innocent.”  
-Micah Morris  
‘98

Mentoring and tutoring children in Richmond is a wonderful way to give back to the community and form a special bond with a young child. Mentoring and tutoring involves teaching subtraction, jumping rope, and playing hangman. More often than not, mentoring and tutoring means just giving support to the children, showing them the possibility of a bright future. Many students work with underprivileged kids and mentoring helps give kids a more positive outlook on their future.

The campus provides many opportunities for students to mentor or tutor. The Volunteer Action Council, Carver Promise, and the Bonner Scholars Program are a few of the organizations which place students with elementary and middle school aged kids seeking positive role models.

Elementary school children are often very inquisitive about their mentors and tutors. They ask many questions, like “How old are you?” “Do you go to school?” and even “Are you married?” Tutorers must always be on their toes for questions like these and some which are even more intimidating to answer.

Micah Morris tutors fifth graders at Whitcomb Court Elementary School. He has worked with the school for three years as his placement for the Bonner Scholars Program. He comments, “It’s a friendly environment and the kids are great. They are really curious, asking questions and even feeling my hair. My experience breaks the stereotypes I had about inner city kids. They are a lot of fun and quite innocent.”

Beyond fun and games, tutors must also have a lot of patience working. Young kids need support and encouragement. They need love and nurturing.

Susanne Drake has worked with the Richmond

tutoring assistance program for the past year. She mentors a third and fourth grader at Highland Spring Elementary School. The two children have attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder, which requires a lot of patience on her part, in teaching different skills. She helps them develop behavioral, social, and academic skills through her work.

Susanne also tutors through the Tutoring Minority Youth Appreciation program. She related a funny story about a set of twins she works with. She asked one of the boys if the other boy was his twin, and he said no. After trying to explain what a twin was, the little boy said, “Look he’s my brother and we were born at the same time, but he’s not my twin!”

Even if students cannot find an organization to work with, they can still make their own opportunities. Tressa Townley works with the Henrico Arms CONNECT program through her own initiation. Tressa works with kids in a public housing development with elementary and middle school children through her placement with CONNECT. Her placement allows her to combine mentoring and tutoring skills while working with the young children.

Tressa also had a funny conversation with a child during one afternoon. One little girl nicknamed Shy said, “My cousin is in college, too. Do you know her?” Unfortunately, Tressa didn’t, but this comment shows the connections the kids try to make with the students.

Mentoring and tutoring may only consume a few hours of the week, but the effort goes a long way. The children involved get to connect with a college student and gain a role model. College students get use their experience to help students and also make a special friend.

-Lisa Sommermeier

The joy of bringing smiles to kids’ faces is one of the benefits of tutoring. Christine Holthaus of the VIP tutoring program works with students because she enjoys making kids laugh and smile.

The fall carnival brought the campus together, and provided mentors and mentees a time to bond. Kellee Knepper and Cara-Lee Williams took advantage of the beautiful day to have fun with their mentees and show them around their school.

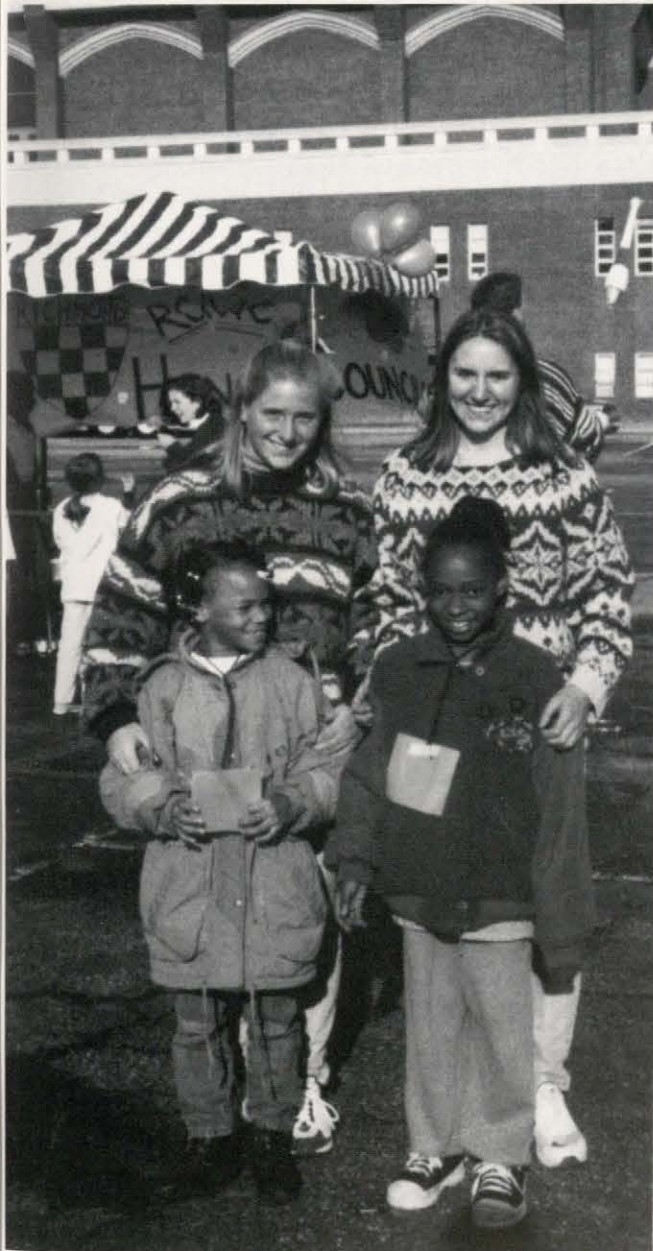
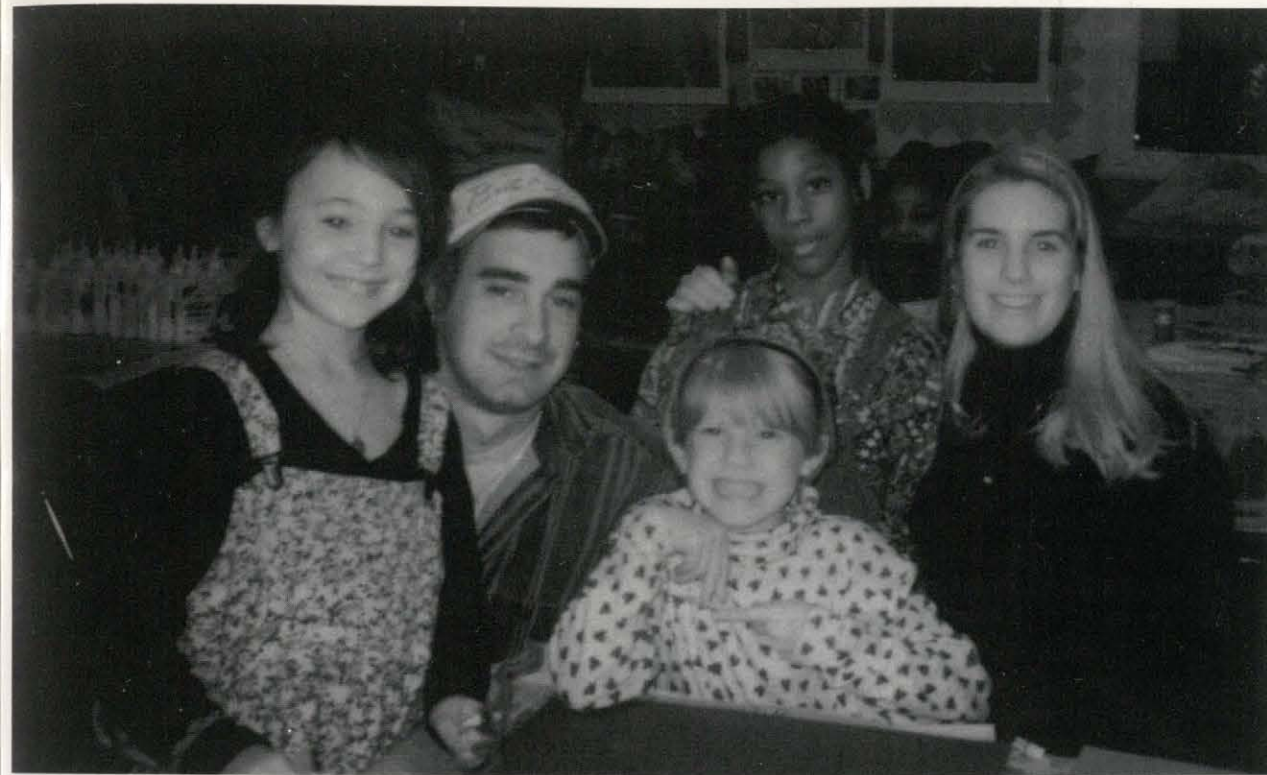




As part of the VIP tutoring program, mentors and mentees celebrate the holidays with an afternoon party. Scott Castiglia and Amanda Howland help their mentees make candy cane reindeer.

As part of the fall carnival, mentees were brought to campus and provided tickets for rides, games, and refreshments. Kevin Koziol and Kriste Magnotta help two mentees pick out prizes for winning one of the various games at the booths.

The VIP tutoring program works at Munford Elementary School and gives individual attention to the kids involved in the program. Katie Shaab works one-on-one with her mentee to give guidance and be a positive role model.





# Honor Societies on Campus

“Becoming involved with an active honor society is unlike getting involved with any other campus organization. [It] has helped me recognize the true reason we are called to this institution.”

-Jason Sartori  
'97

There are nearly 30 academic honor societies on the our campus which seek to promote scholarship in various fields of study. Gaining entrance to these societies is quite an honor for students. However, many honor societies exist solely to recognize academic achievement in particular majors. Once students become members, the society is nothing more than a resume builder. This year in particular, some students are trying to change that stigma and use academic honor societies as a force for change.

One example of an active society is Mortar Board, the senior honor society which honors scholarship, leadership, and service. Each fall, Mortar Board sponsors the Presidential Forum, where President Morrill has an opportunity to address the students directly with his thoughts and concerns. In addition, the students can pose their questions and concerns to the President. This event promotes open lines of communication between the administration and the students, and provides easy access to those lines of communication.

Honor societies can also team up to accomplish goals. Mortar Board's national service project is children's issues. At the end of last semester, Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, sponsored a raffle where students could buy raffle tickets and win donated prizes such gift certificates. All the money was used to buy books for Richmond City schools.

Mortar Board President Meredith Lawrence '97 said, "Being in an honor society gives students the opportunity to be recognized for all the hard work they've done over the years, seniors especially. And, service through an honor society keeps you involved and allows you to give back to the community. Every-

one needs to do that at some level."

Golden Key National Honor Society is unique because it includes juniors and seniors in all majors. Through the leadership of President Jason Sartori '97, the society has attempted to become more active on campus this year. One asset to that effort is their large membership of over 400 traditional and non-traditional students. An example of a project they have taken on this year is "Gift of Life, where members sat in the Commons and encouraged other students to become organ donors. Another project is the VITA Program, where students receive income tax training and then assist elderly and poor people with the completion of their taxes.

One of the most visible Golden Key projects this year was the first ever Honors Week, which was an attempt to raise student awareness of academic honor societies. They published an index of Honor Societies and sponsored a walk-around in the Commons so that students could find out more about the different societies.

Jason Sartori, who is also a member of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, a society honoring leadership, said this about academic honor societies: "There are so many ways for students to get involved on campus that by the time most students are eligible for membership in an honor society, they have already found their organizational niche. That's probably why it's easier for societies to exist for distinction purposes only. But becoming involved with an active honor society is unlike getting involved with any other campus organization. [It's] a unique experience that has helped me recognize the true reason we are called to this institution."

-Carol Pifer

Mortar Board members Teeter for Tots in Alaph Phi Omega's annual fundraiser for the Friends Association for Children. Mortar Board is the senior honor society which recognizes leadership, scholarship, and service.

Jason Sartori addresses the new Golden Key National Honor Society inductees at their ceremony in the fall. Sartori is the president of Golden Key, and his goal for the year was to make the society more active.







Jason Sartori sells a raffle ticket to Cliff Yee for a joint Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi fundraiser. The two honor societies worked to raise money to buy books for Richmond City schools.

Elva VanDevender serves punch at the reception following the Golden Key induction. This year's induction raised Golden Key's membership on our campus to over 400 students.

President Richard Morrill addresses student concerns and questions at the Presidential Forum this fall. The event is sponsored annually by Mortar Board.





# Helping Out Your Fellow Man

The Speech Center is the best kept secret in the new Modlin Center; it has been slightly overlooked amid the excitement over the newness of the rest of the facility.

-Joanna Wiggins '99

This year UR has been blessed with so many additions. Another brick in the UR wall, an almost hidden brick, is the University Speech Center. Yes, the University Speech Center. This new center is located under the Webb Tower and is part of the renovations made along with the Modlin Center for the Arts. The Speech Center is the best kept secret in the new Modlin Center; it has been slightly overlooked amid the excitement over the newness of the rest of the facility. As you walk towards the Booker Hall of Music from under the tower, you will see a door that may seem misplaced. Behind that door is the University Speech Center. Inside you will find three rooms devoted to the Center as well as Dr. Mike Davison's office (they like to keep the trumpet down there). Linda Hobgood, director of the new Speech Center has an office in one of the rooms, which doubles as a taping room. There is also a room designed for group project taping and a reviewing room.

The Speech Center meets a great need on this campus. A new standard of learning required at the University is that we graduate not only with writing skills, but with oral proficiency. Professors have responded to this requirement by assigning students to speak in their classes. The Speech Center, in turn, is available for students to practice these presentations. Not only can students use the Speech Center for classroom assignments, but they and other UR faculty

and staff can utilize the assistance and the taping rooms to prepare for various speaking situations. Clients at the center can practice interviews, make tapes to be sent away with applications, or prepare speeches for special occasions.

Mrs. Hobgood and the eleven peer tutors meet with clients and help them through all the stages of speech writing and delivery. Most clients, however, come in with outlined speeches, ready to practice. The center can also help with communication apprehension and give clients hints on how to best prepare for speaking situations; they remind clients that it is natural to feel anxiety before a speech.

The Peer Tutors are students from many different academic areas on campus. Some are speech majors, but most are not. They have class with Mrs. Hobgood three times a week to learn the basics of public speaking, and to discuss teaching methods and ways to evaluate and encourage better speaking habits. Then they tutor for two hours a week. Appointments can be made through Mrs. Hobgood and are available in the mornings, afternoons and evenings to accommodate students' hectic and varied schedules. Every day the Speech Center is full of appointments and is rapidly growing. Mrs. Hobgood and the Peer Tutors are thrilled to start this new center on campus and invite the UR community to utilize it to its fullest.

-Joanna Wiggins

The Webb Tower was finished in the fall, connecting the Modlin Center for the Arts and Booker Hall of Music. Beneath the tower, to the Booker side, is the University Speech Center.

Andy Carlyle watches a tape of his practice session for his group project. Reviewing tapes can help clients to fine tune presentations and gain a better idea of what their speeches will be like. (Photos by Joanna Wiggins)





Andy Carlyle, Jen Dallas, and Kate Freeman get help from Mrs. Linda Hobgood in the group room of the Speech Center. They practiced a group presentation for Dr. Cosse's Problems in Marketing class.

Freshman Peer Tutor, Ashley Wakeham, clears up a common pronunciation mistake for the class. It's fort, not for-tay! The Peer Tutors spend their class time discussing speech trends, so they will be better prepared for tutoring sessions.

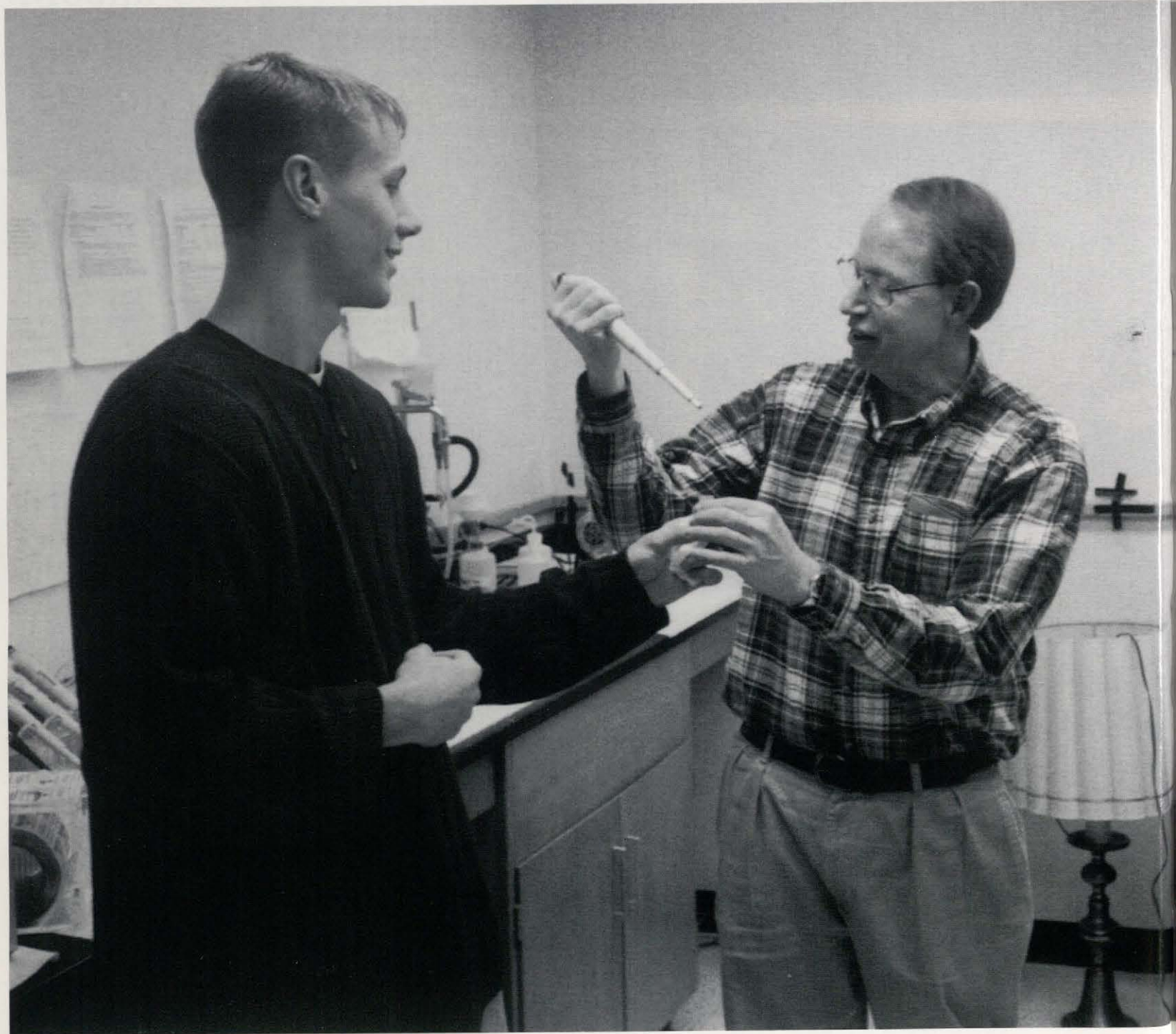
Mrs. Hobgood and Jamal Mahmood discuss his tutoring schedule. Help in the Center is usually available most mornings, afternoons, and evenings. (Photos by Joanna Wiggins)





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Careful where you stick that thing. In a lab, a member of the faculty shows a student how to correctly use a piece of fragile equipment. Striving for excellence in teaching was one of the University of Richmond's most important goals at all times.

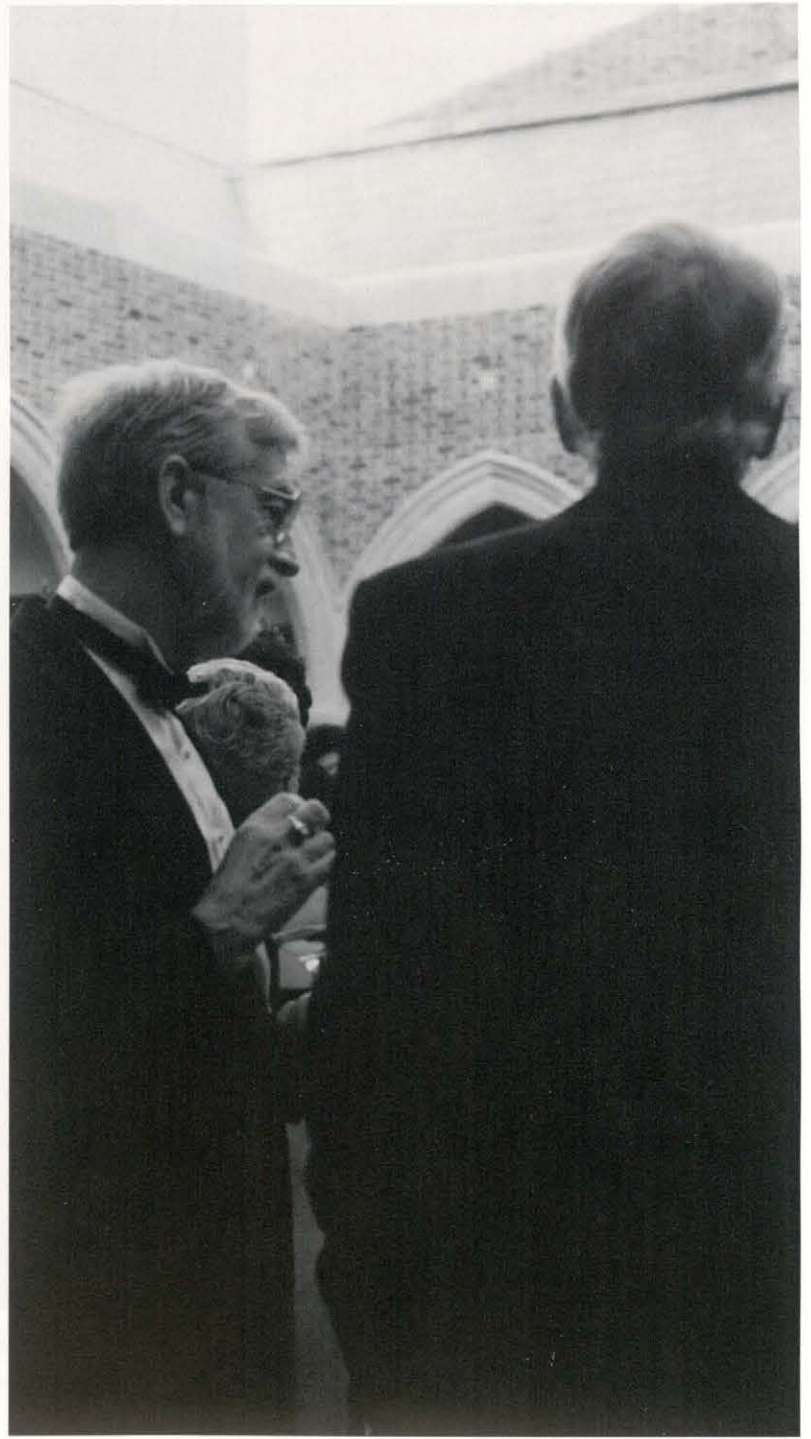




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# faculty

Enjoying a snack, some members of the faculty take a break from their difficult teaching schedule for some relaxing. Students appreciated the hard working teachers and new that a happy professor is a good professor.





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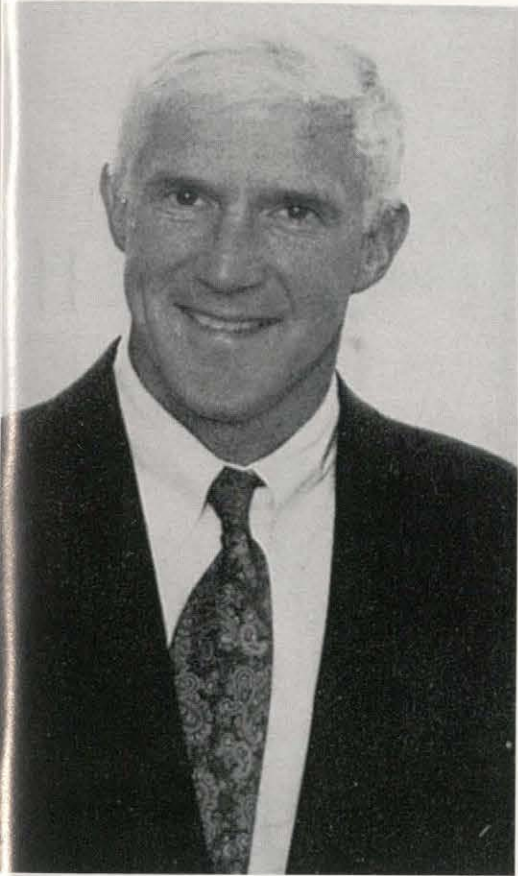


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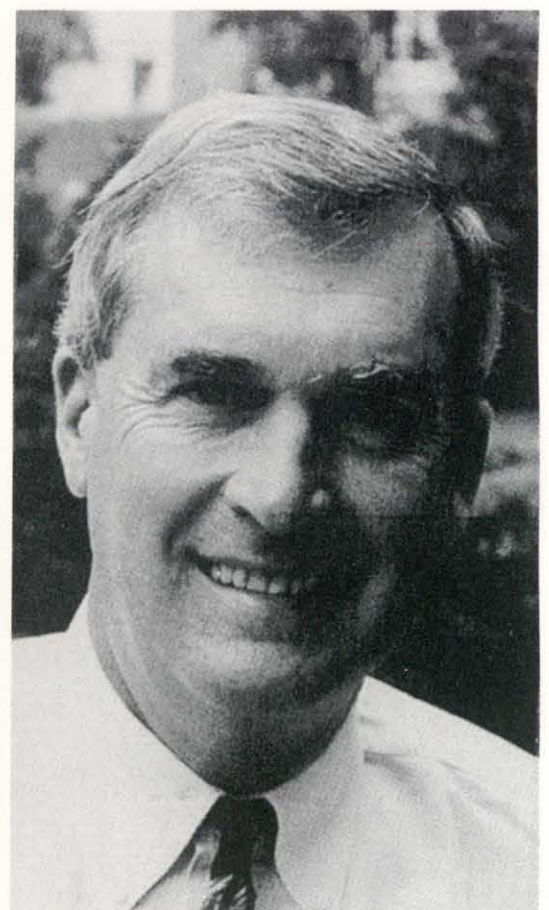
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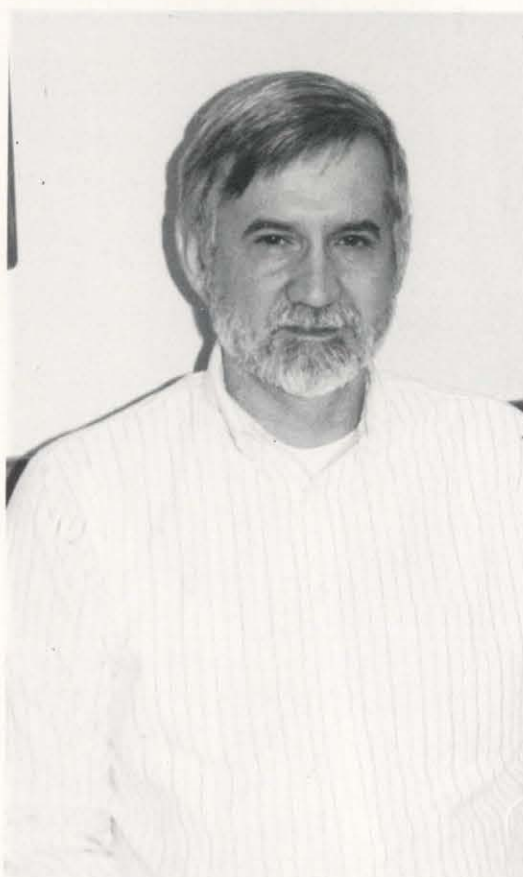
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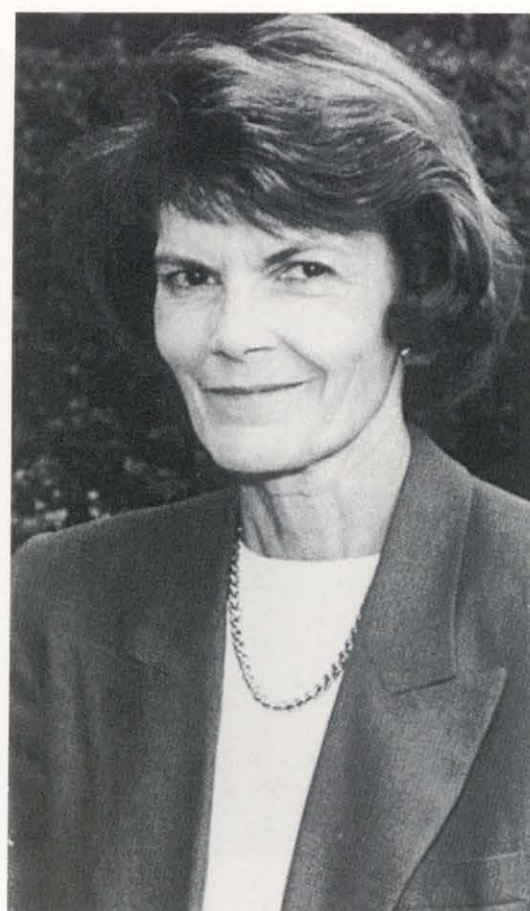
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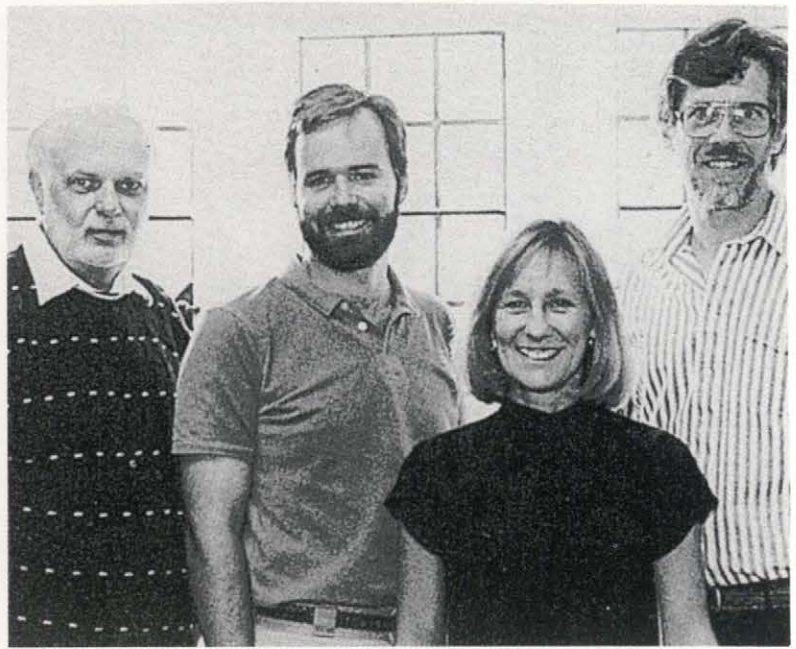
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## Classical Studies

Stuart Wheeler, Walter Stevenson, Patricia Marshall, Dean Simpson.



## Education

Mavis Brown, Elaine Traynelis-Yurek, Patricia Stohr-Hunt



## English

**Front Row:** Darryl Dance, Ray Hilliard, Suzanne Jones, Jo McMurtry, Lynn Kickerson. **Back Row:** Welford D. Taylor, Irby Brown, Steven Barza, Joe Essid.



## Finance

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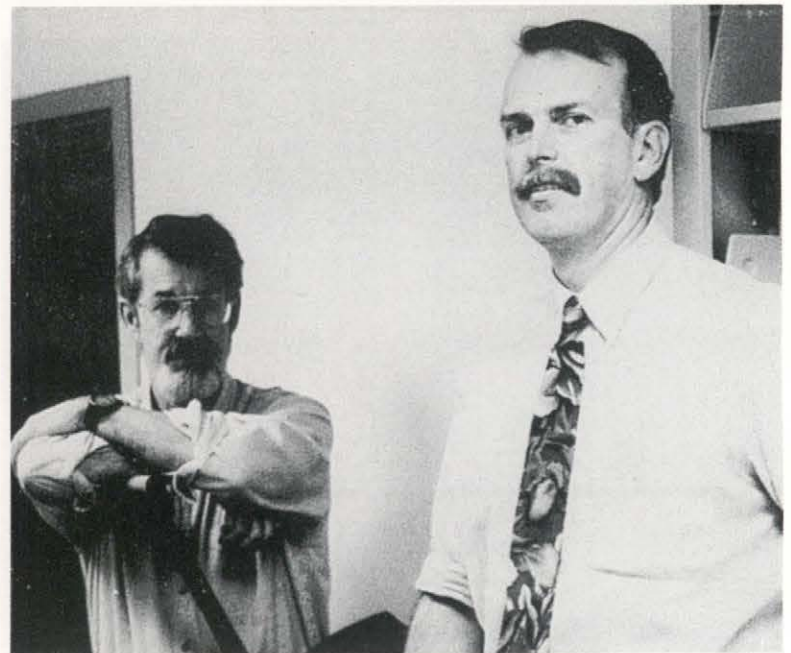
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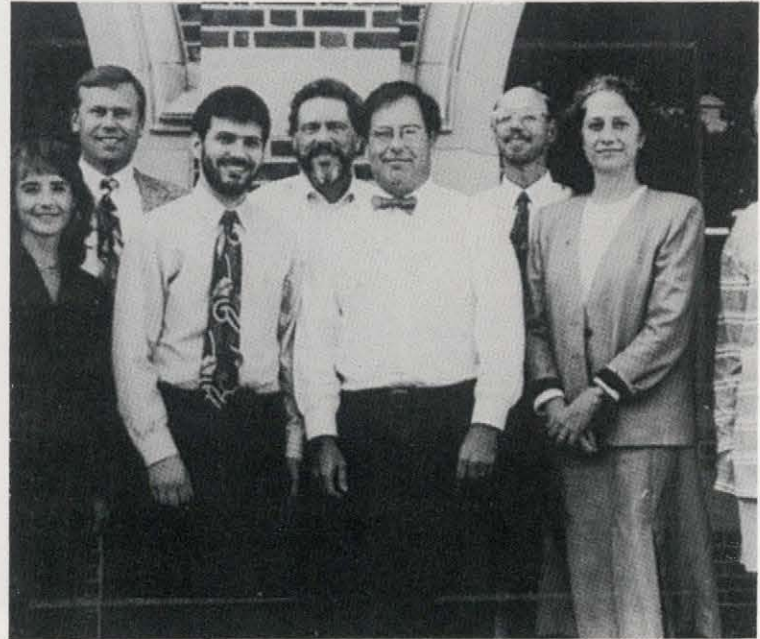
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### Military Science

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Nancy Bradley-Cromey, Janice Paulsen, Dulce Lawrence, Laila Dawson, Barbara Baroody, Rose Marie Marcone, Jackie Ramsey, Maria de Jesus Cordero, Joseph Troncale, Hector Garzon, Ted Peebles, Aurora Hermida-Ruiz, Robert Terry, Stephen Booth, Thomas Bonfidlio, Kathrin Bower, Carlos Schwalb, Akira Suzuki, Susan Nocht, Julie Hayes, Francoise Ravoux-Kirkpatrick.



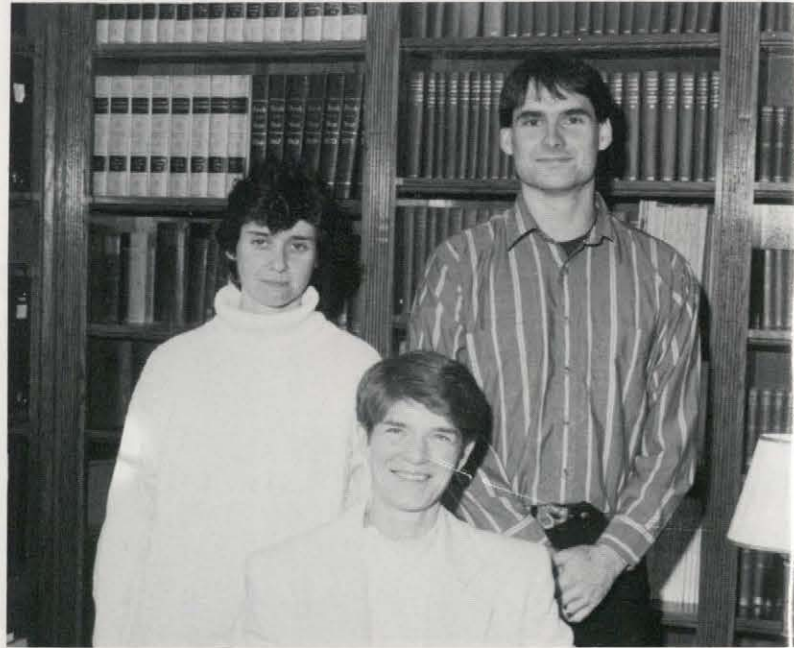
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## Philosophy

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## Physics

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**Back Row:** Michael Vineyard, Dejan Ledjanec.



## Political Science

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**Religion**

**Front Row:** Ted Bergren, Mirande Shaw. **Back Row:** Scott Davis, Frank Eakin, Bob James.



**Sociology and Anthropology**

**Front Row:** Sharon Lee, Ray Wingrove, Joseph Obi. **Back Row:** Ted Lewellen, H.B. Cavalcanti.



**Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance**

**Front Row:** Sara Roderer, Myra Daleng, Walter Schoen, Reed West, Rich Mason. **Back Row:** Linda Hobgood, Sue Murphy, Jack Welsh, Scott Johnson, David Thomas.



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Two Girls and One Guy? Some students enjoy a beverage at a pre-game party. Anything was possible at a Richmond Tailgate.

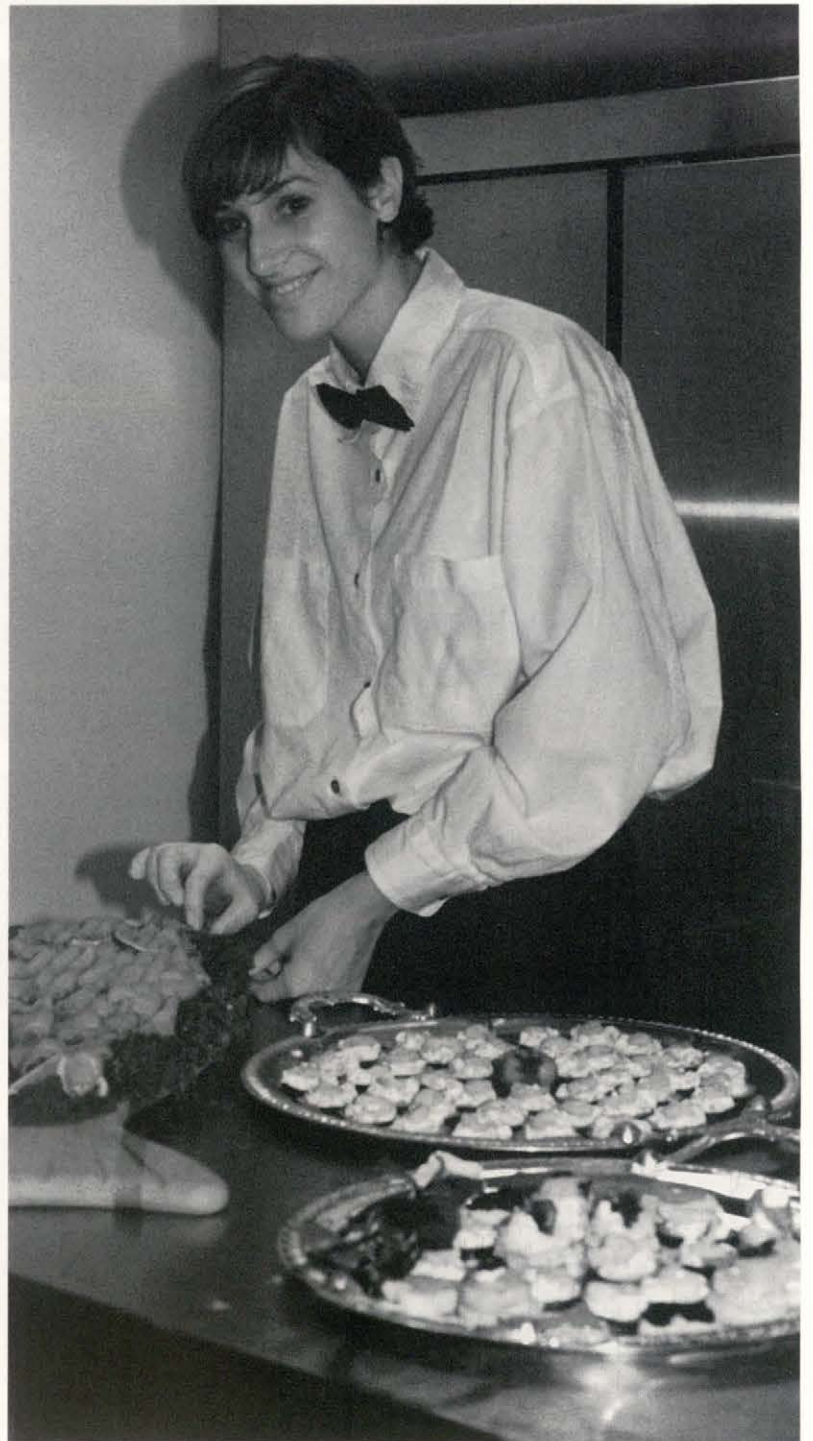




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# people

Nice Spread! A party platter is layed out for the consumption of hungry individuals. Many catered activities occurred on campus throughout the year.





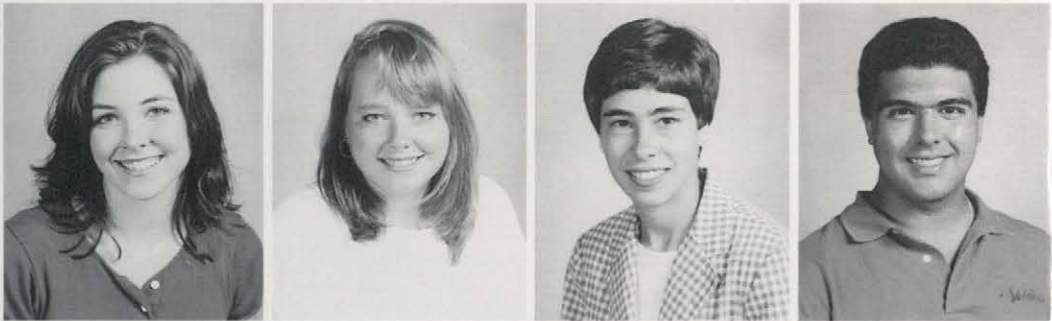
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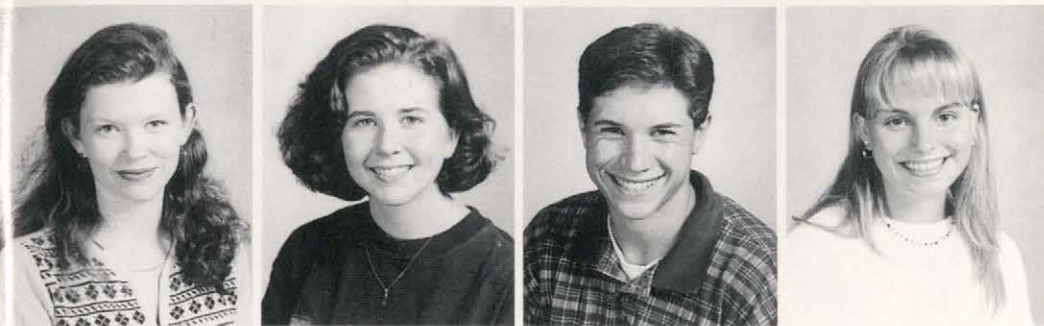
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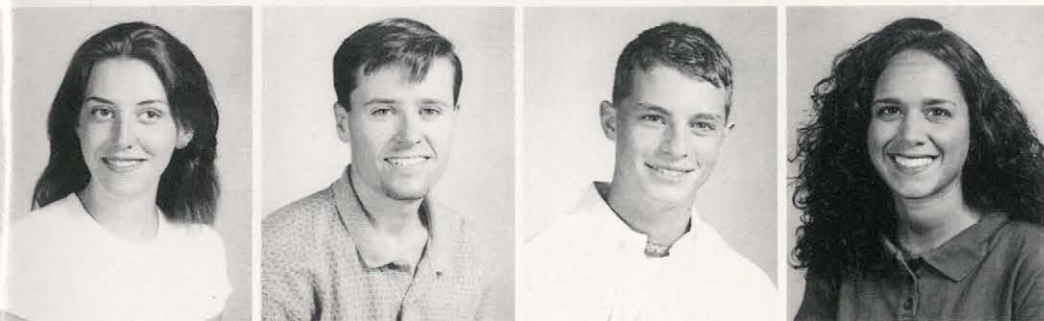
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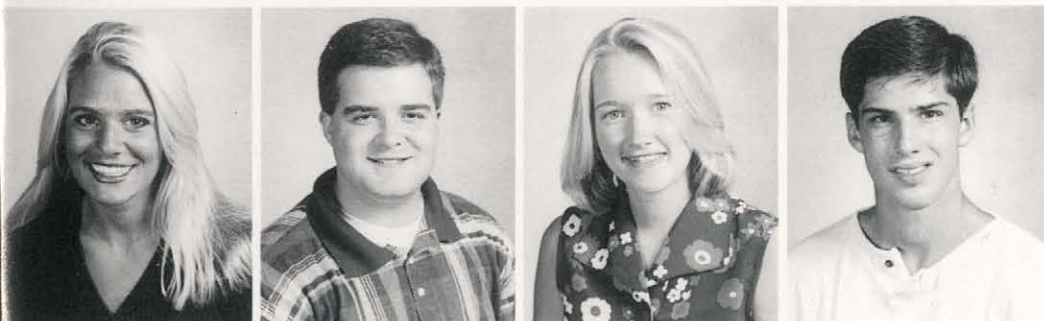
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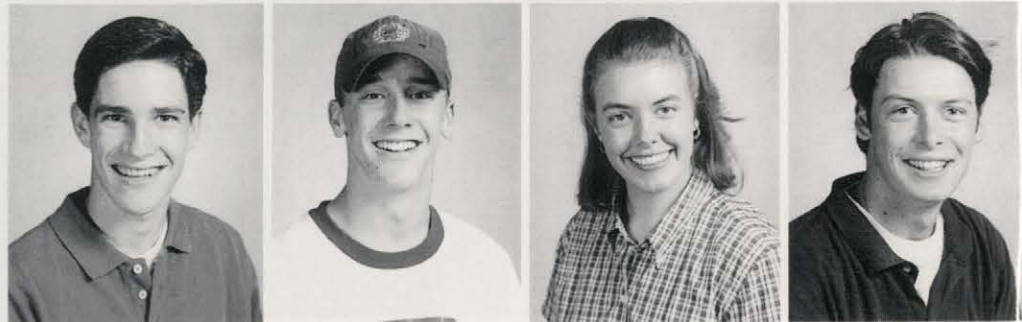
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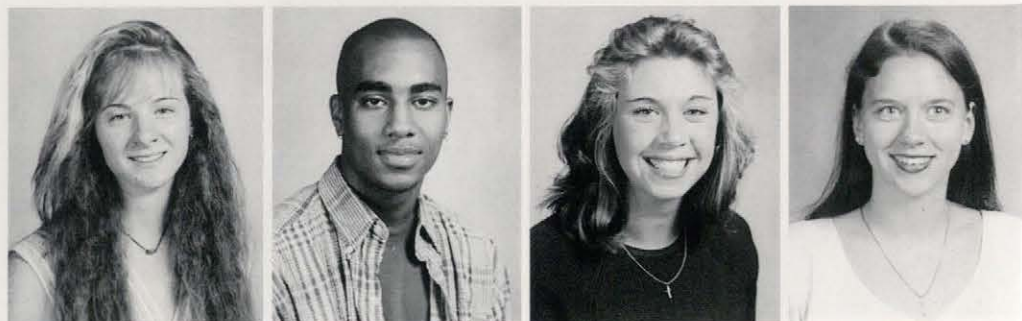
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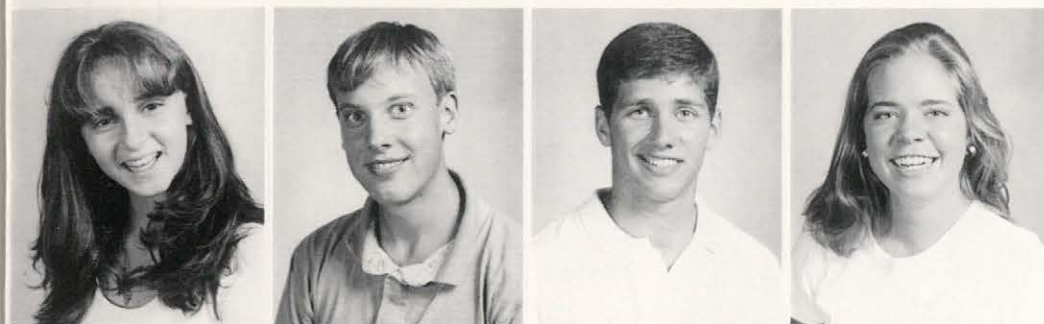
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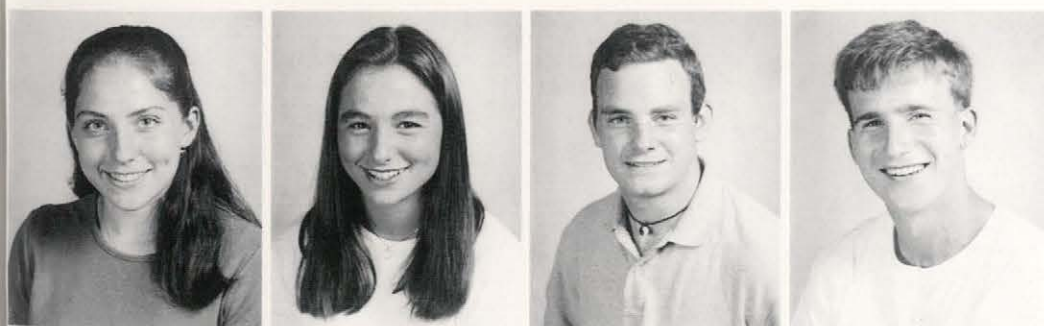
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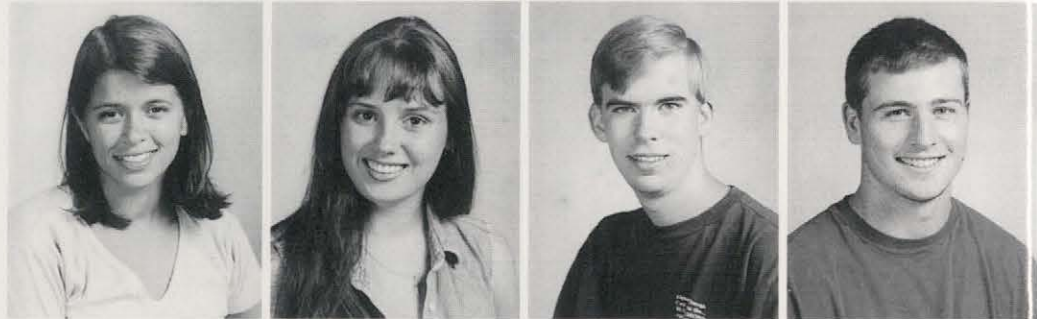
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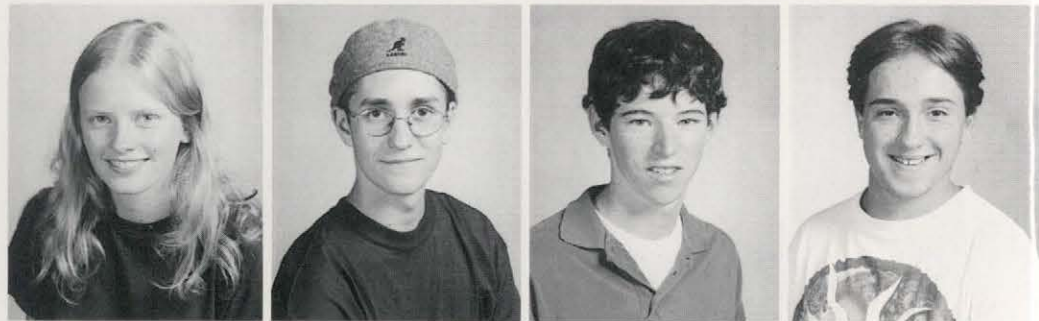
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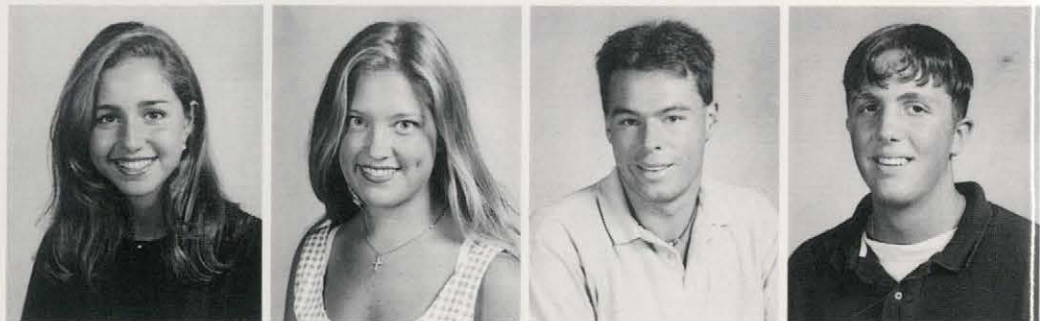
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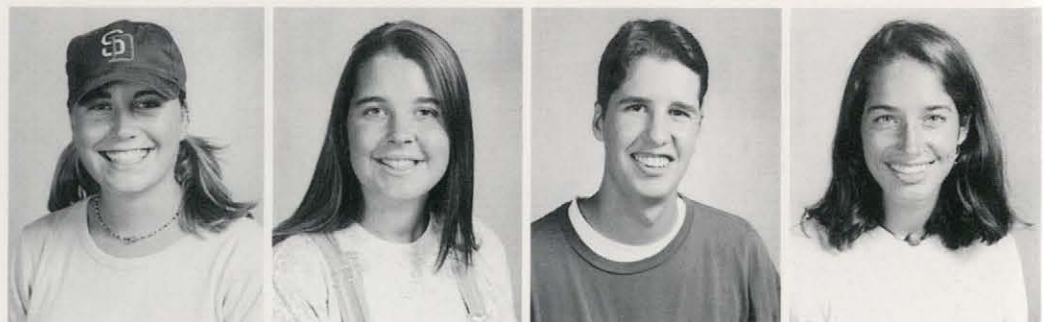
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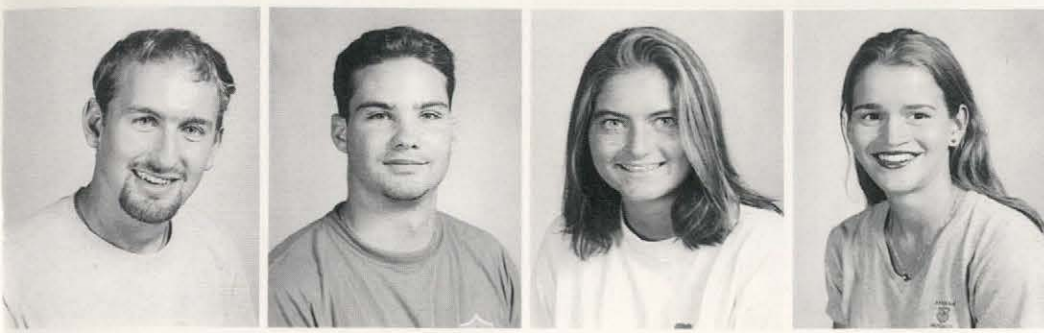
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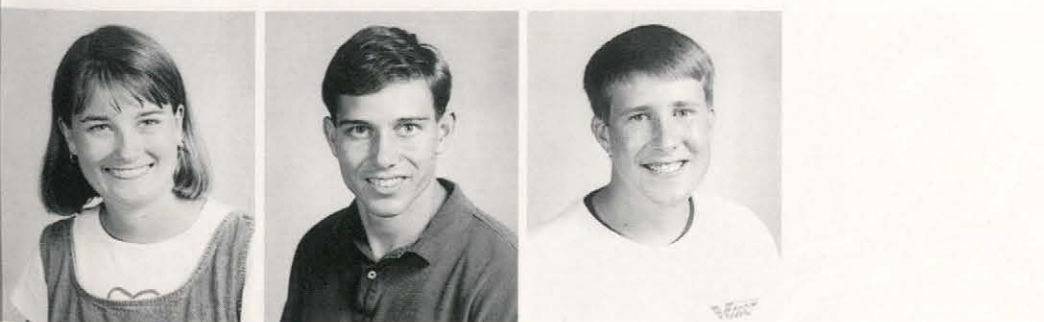
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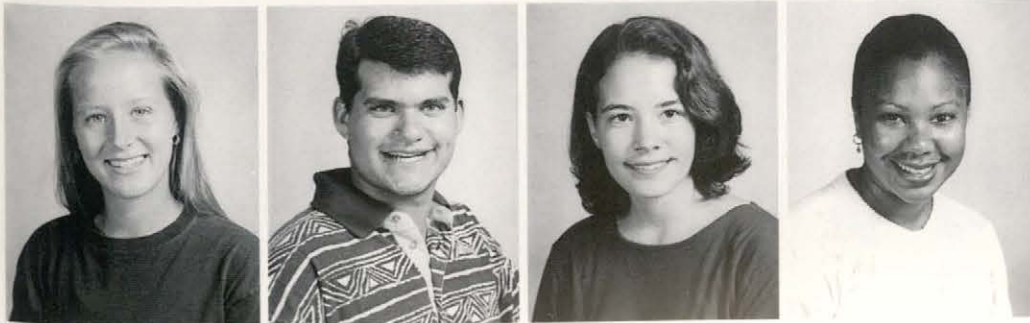
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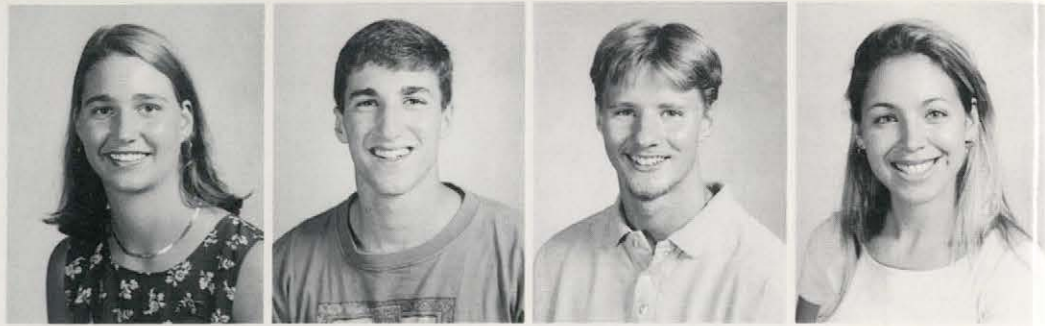
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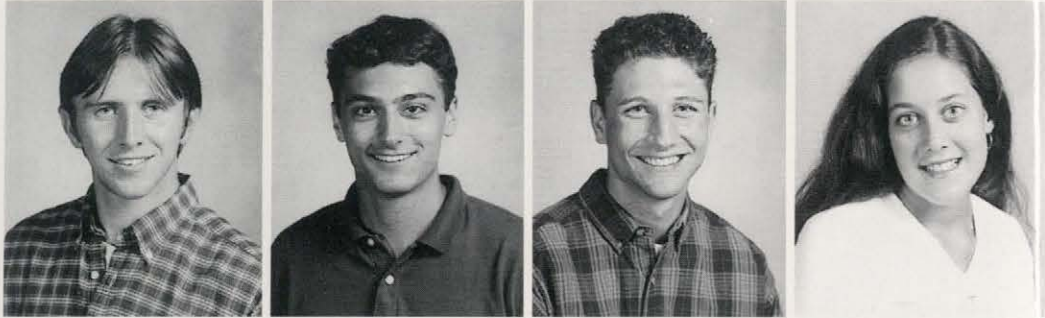
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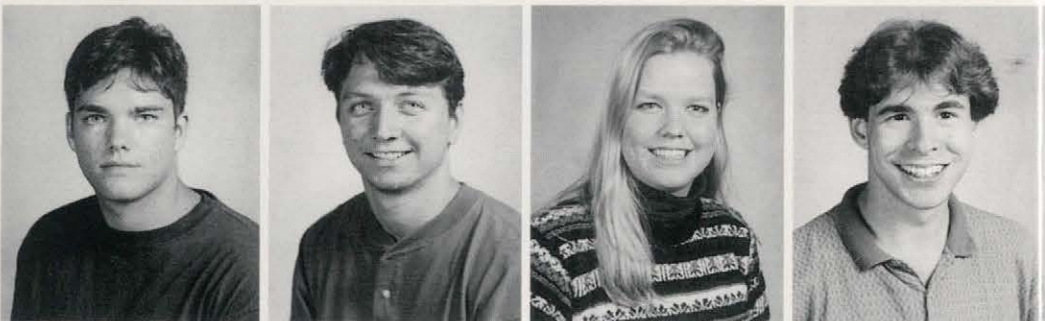
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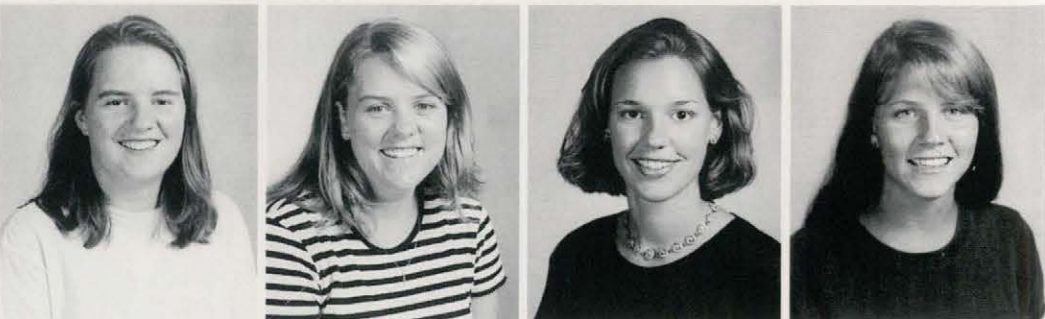
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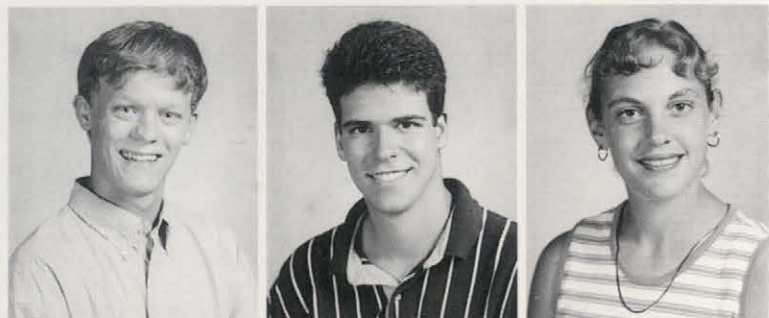
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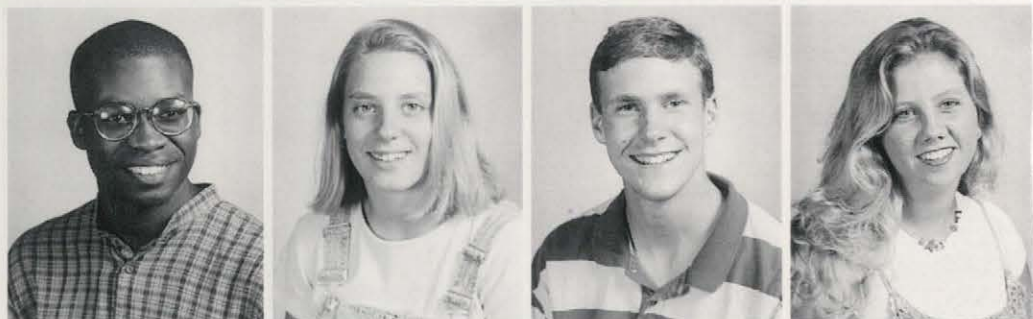
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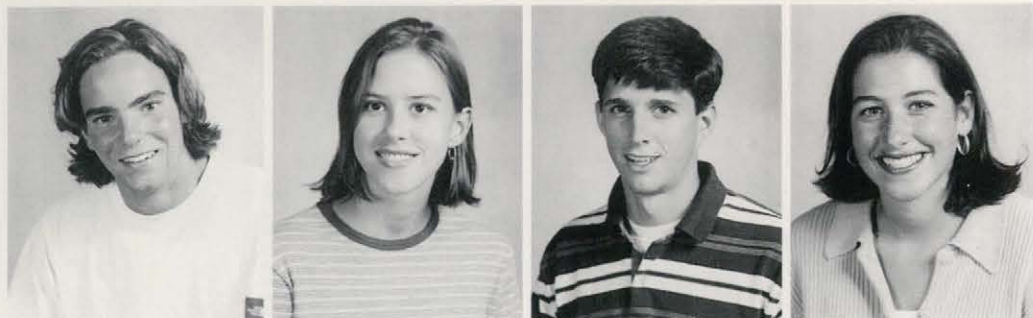
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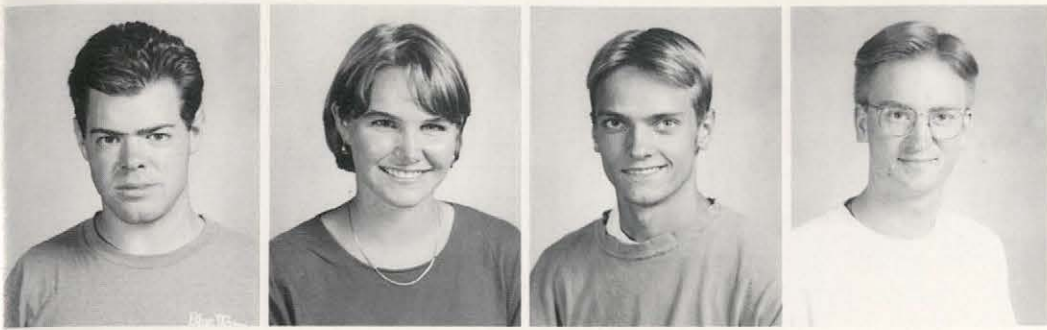
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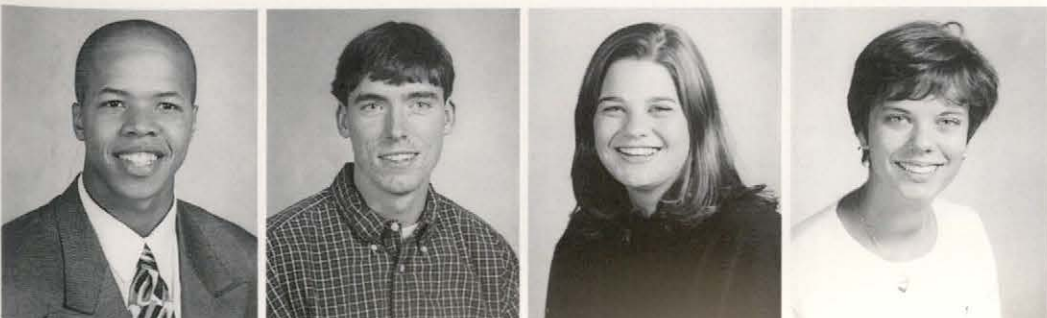
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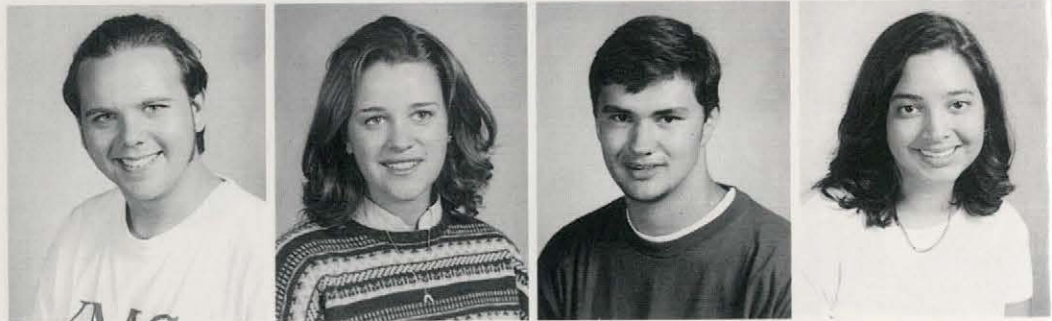
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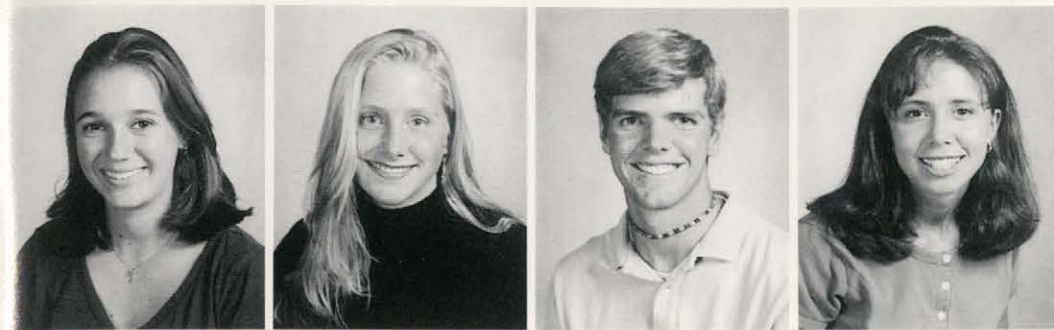
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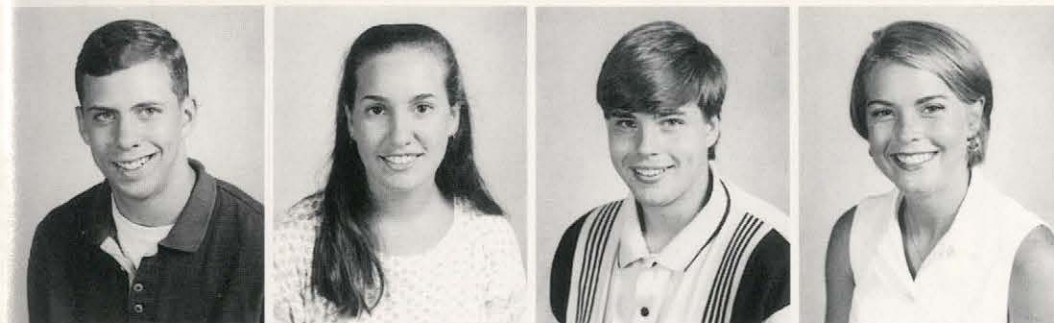
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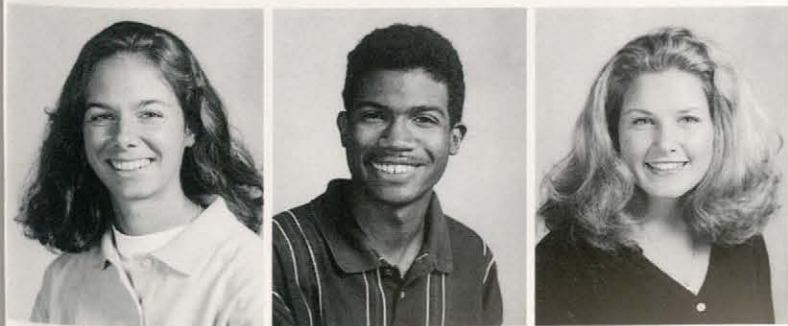
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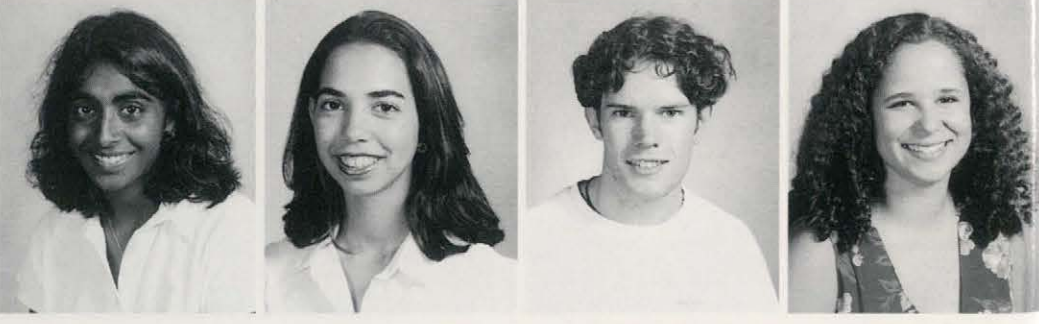
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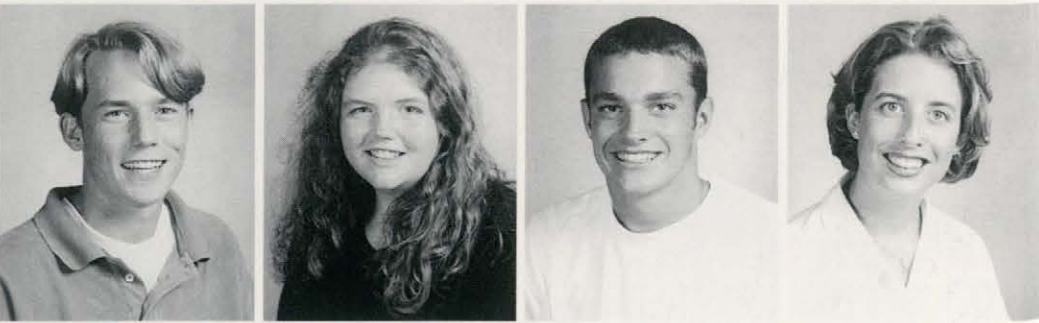
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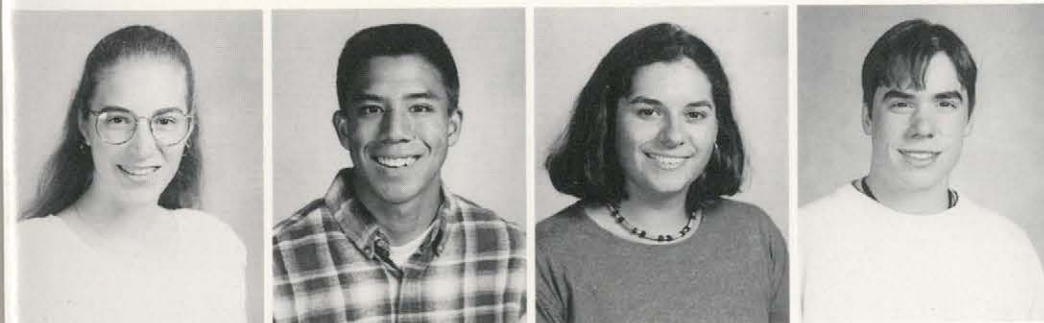
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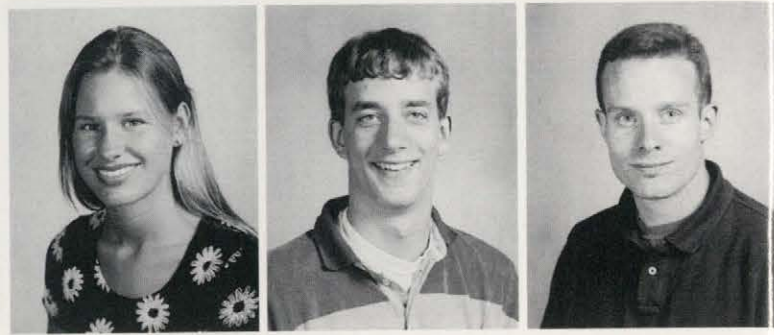
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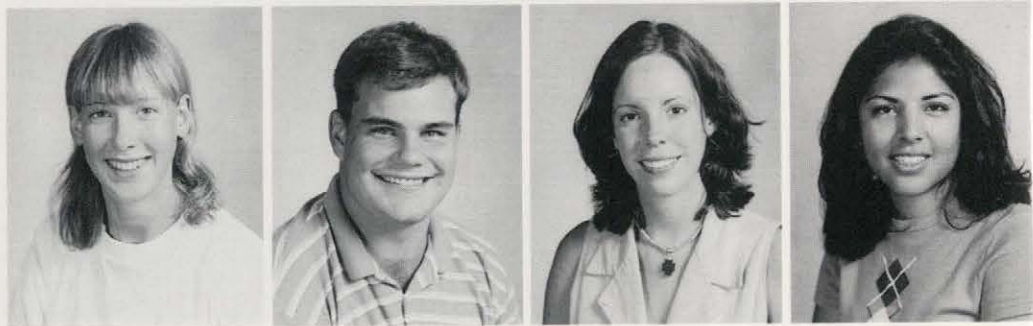
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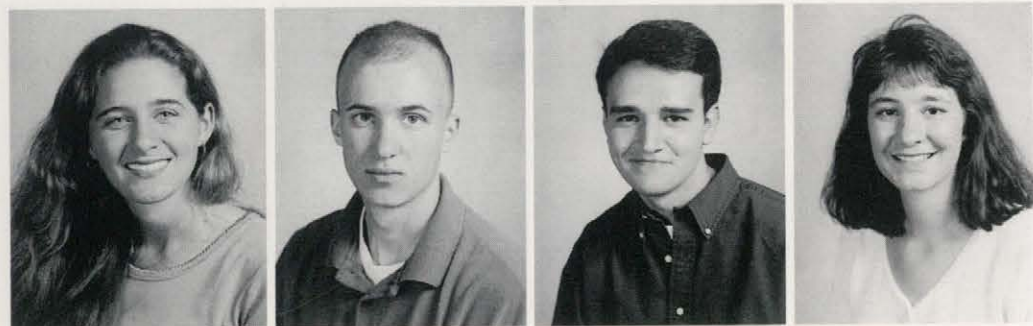
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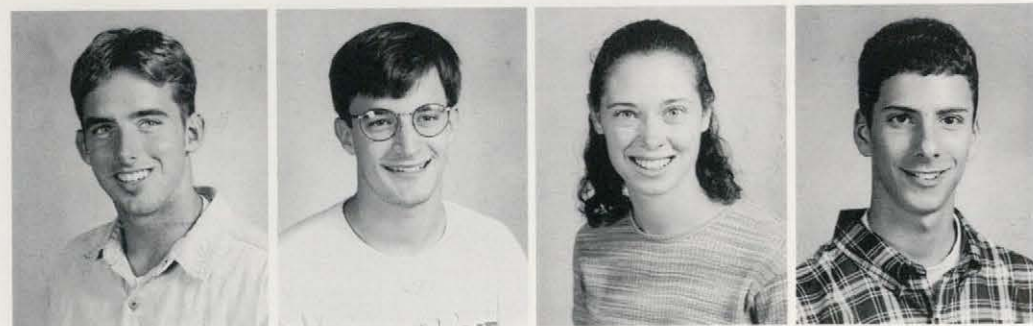
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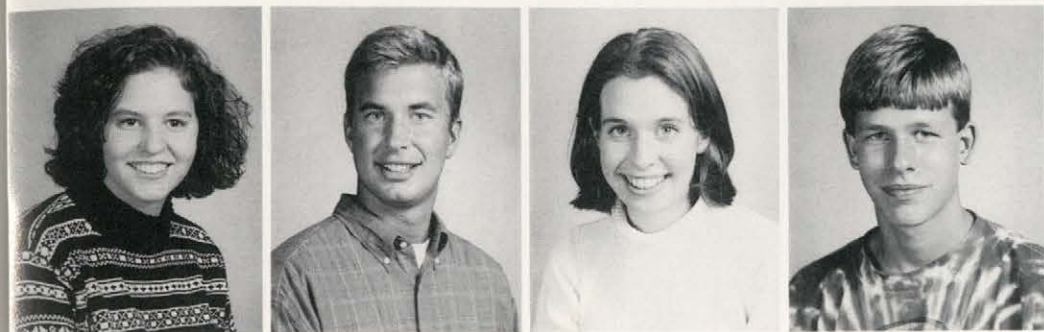
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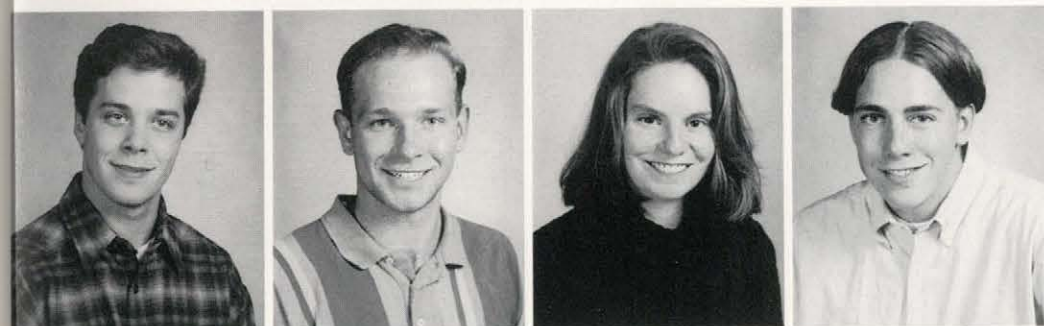




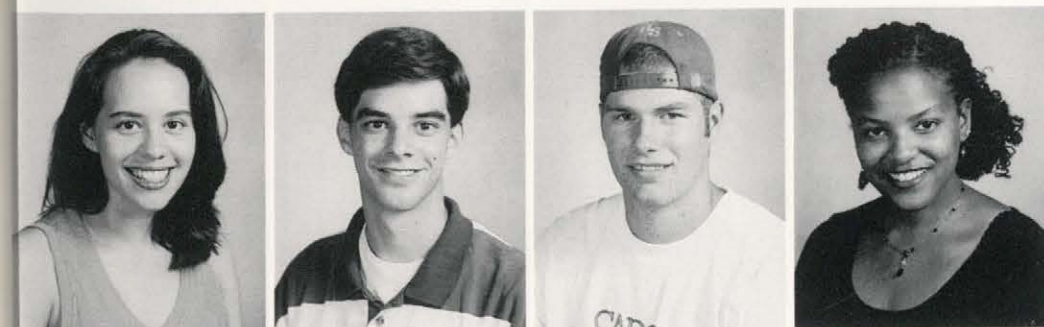
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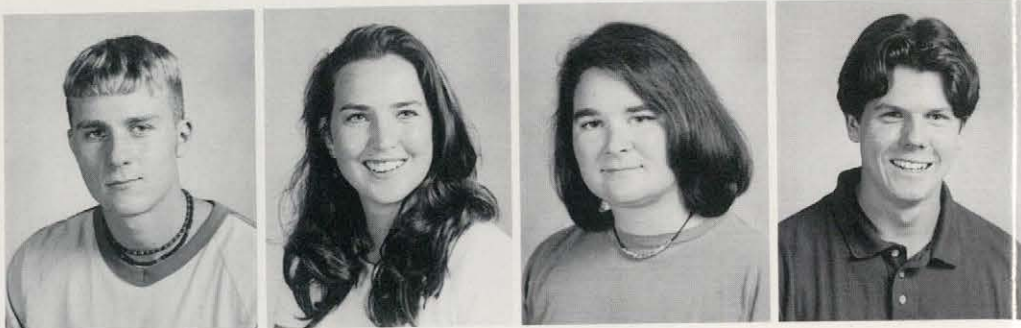
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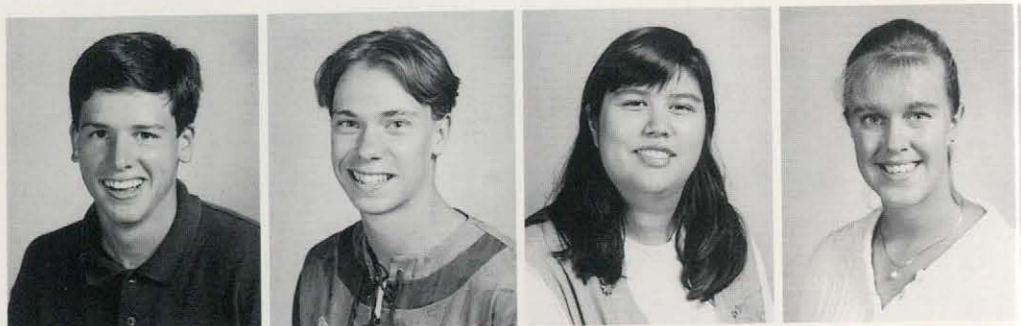
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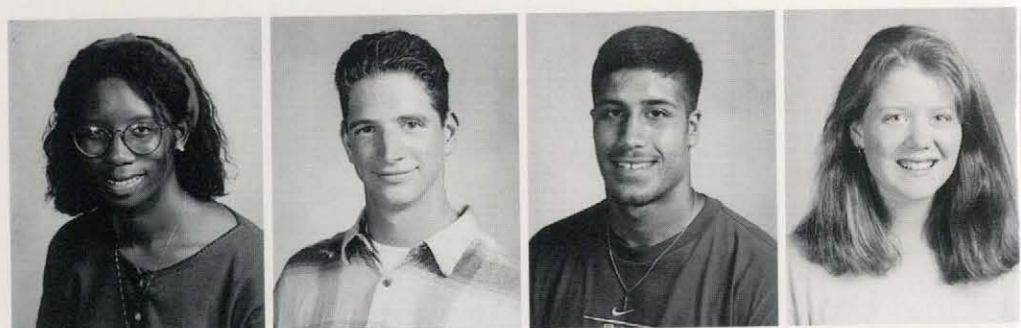
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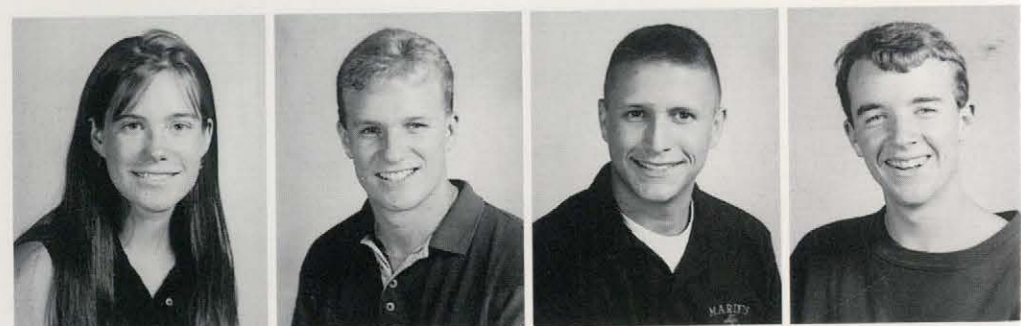
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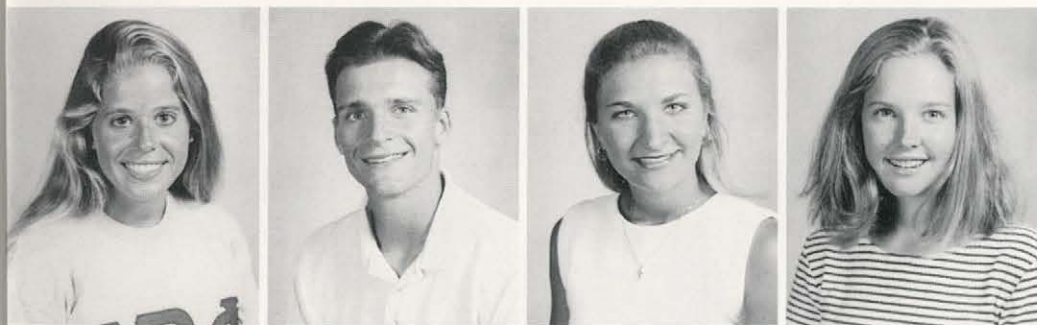




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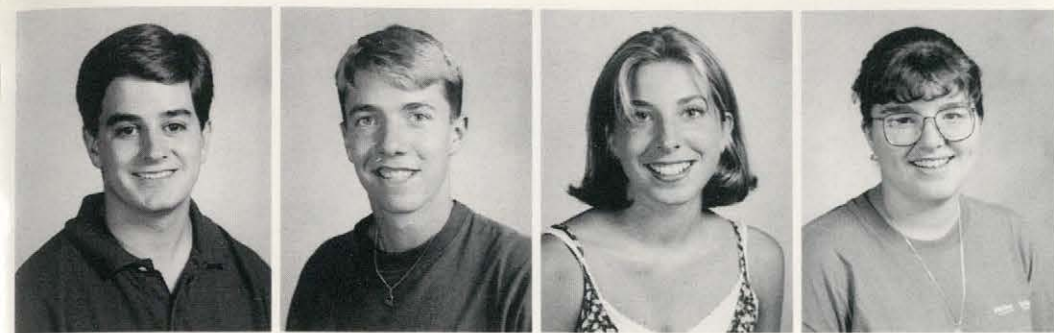
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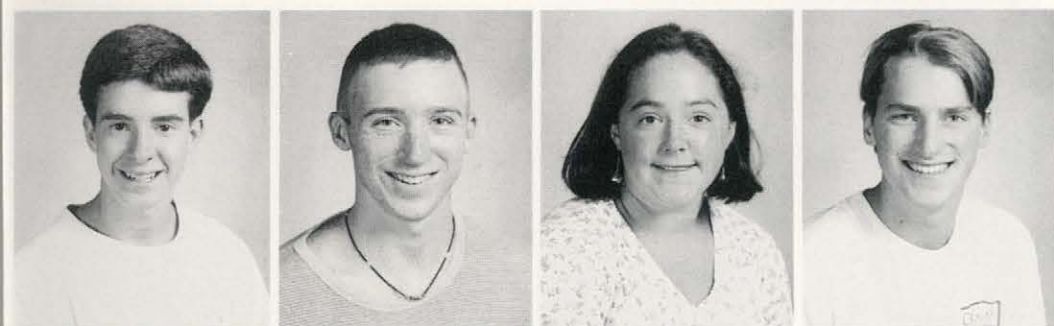




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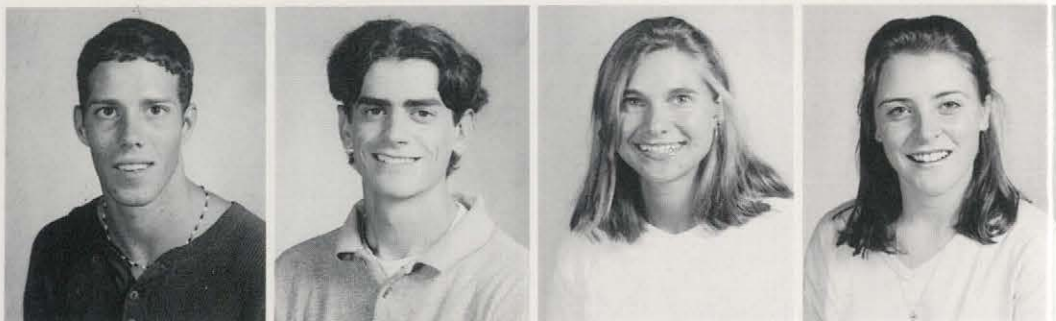
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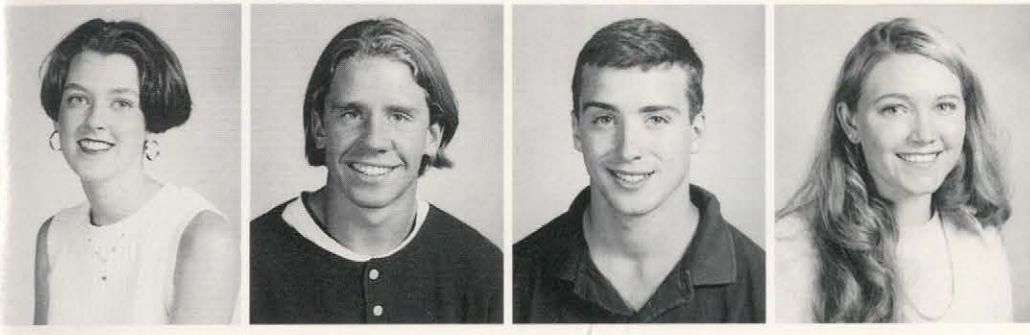
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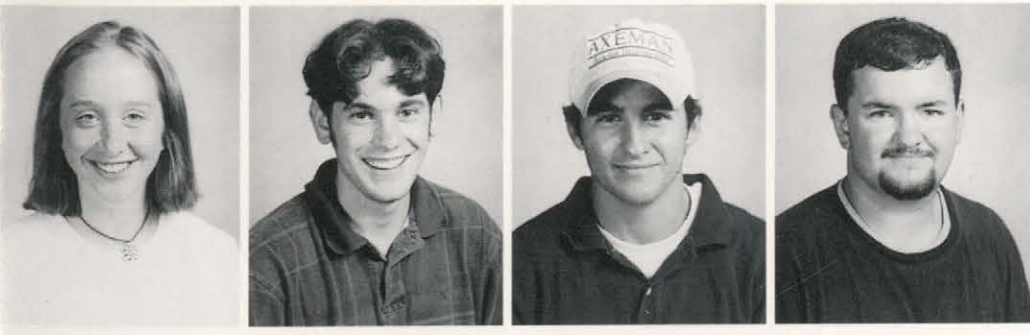
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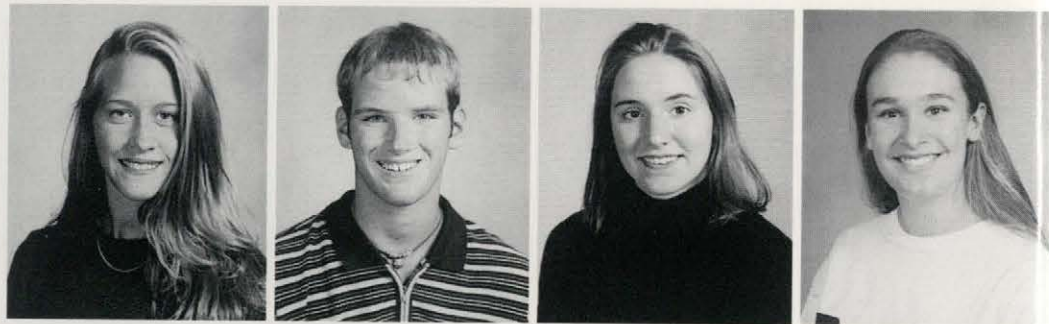
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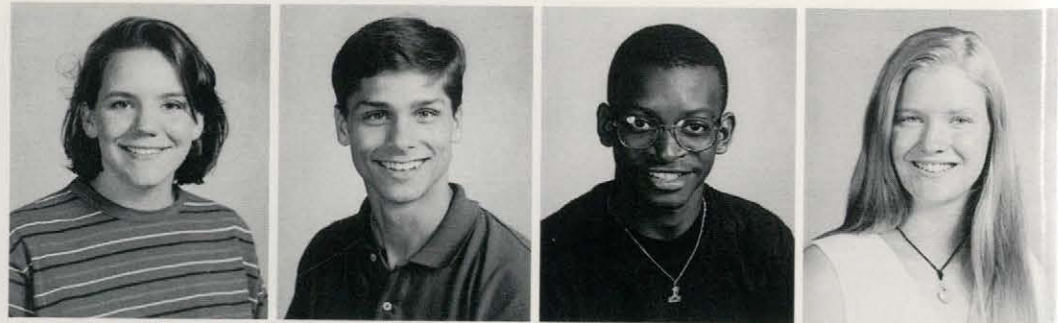
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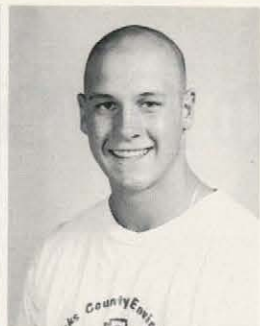
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Looking forward to a good year, friends line up for a picture on proclamation night. Westhampton students would look back on these important days throughout the year.

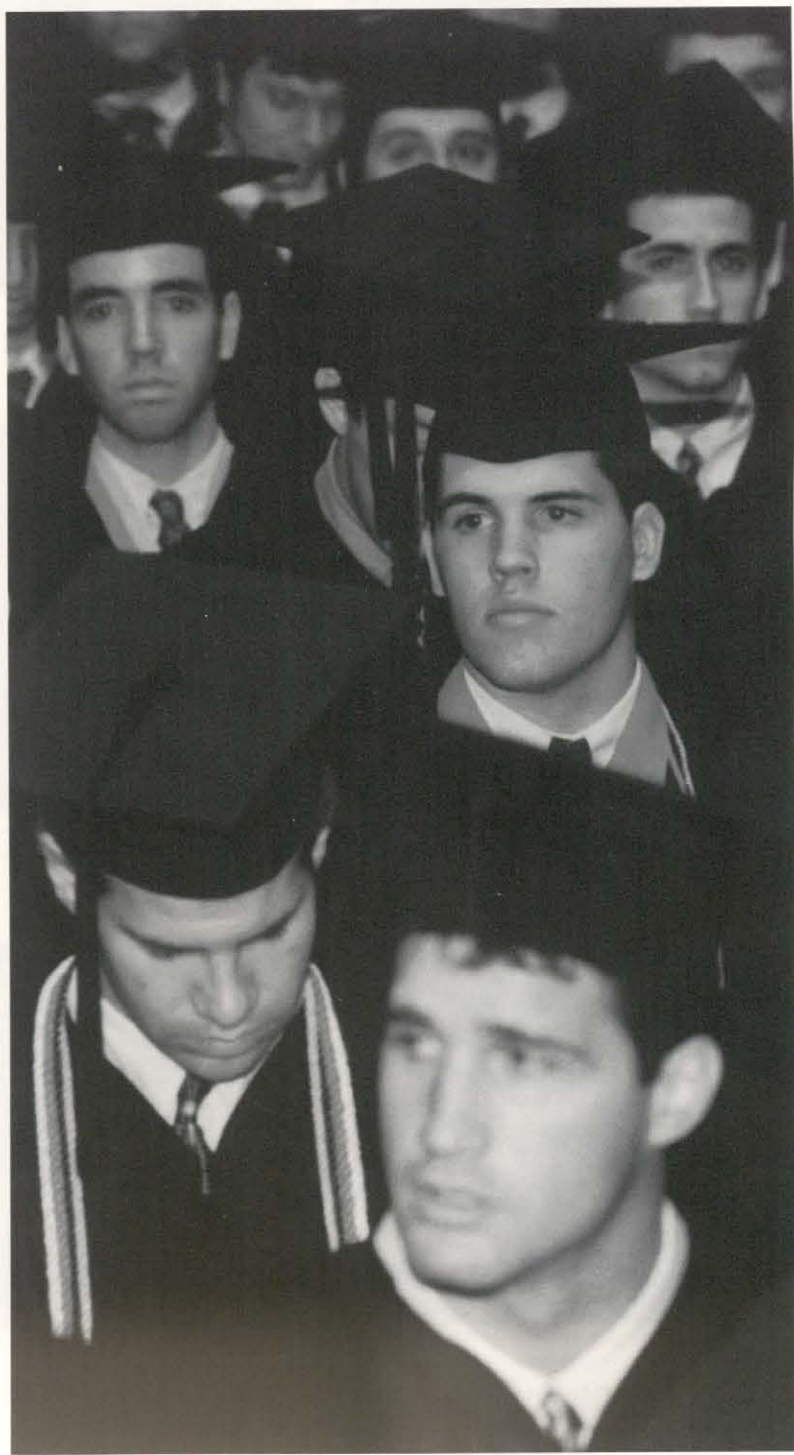




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Anxious and optimistic about the years to come, Richmond College graduates await the moment they can toss their caps. These men were looking forward to this day throughout the year.







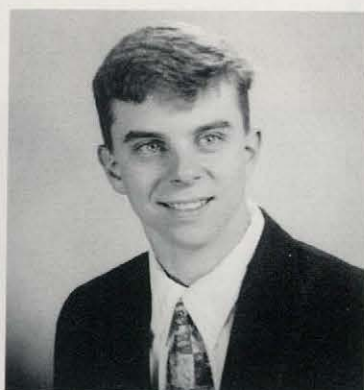
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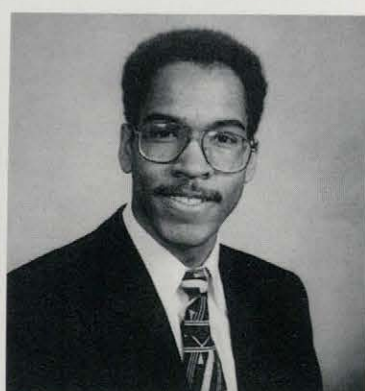
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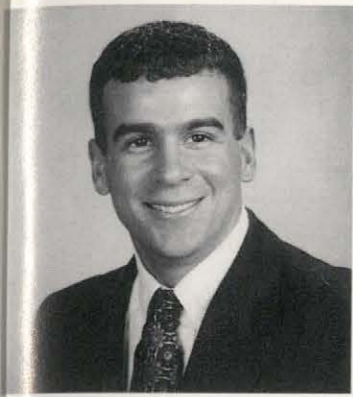


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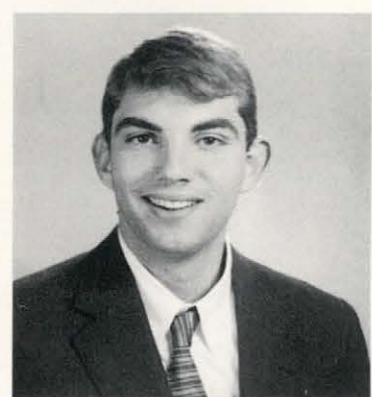
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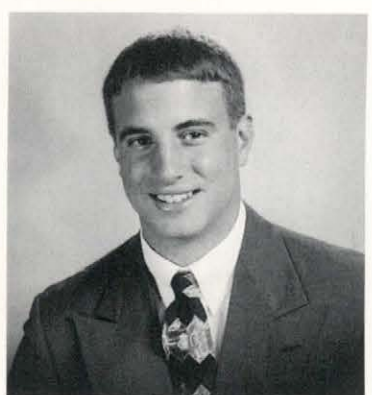
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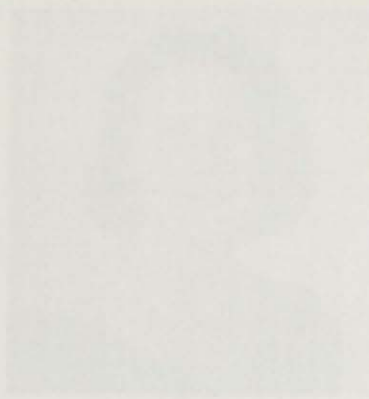


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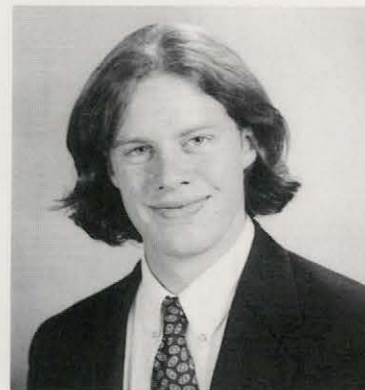
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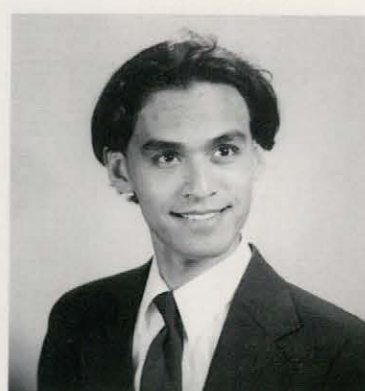


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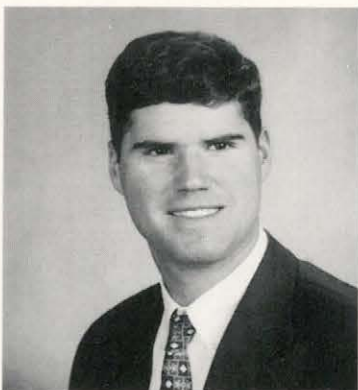
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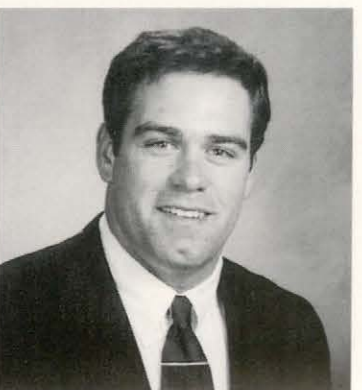
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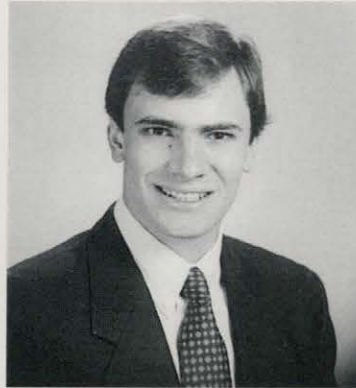
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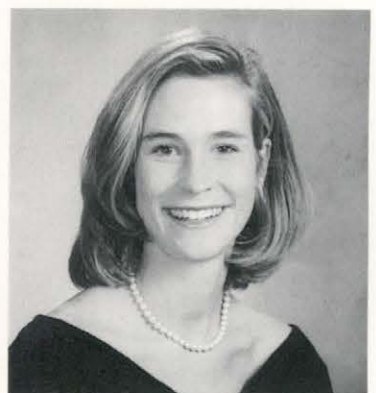
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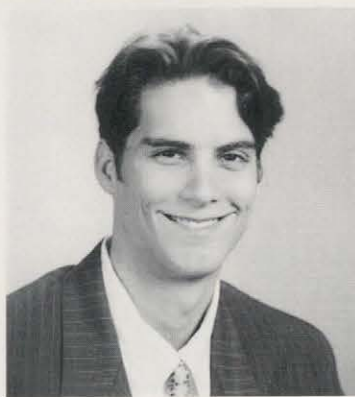
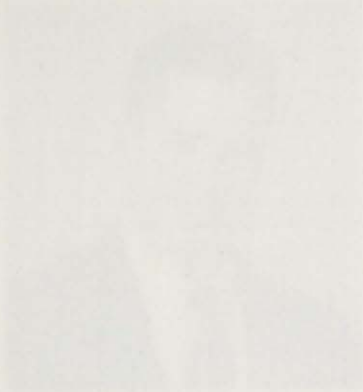
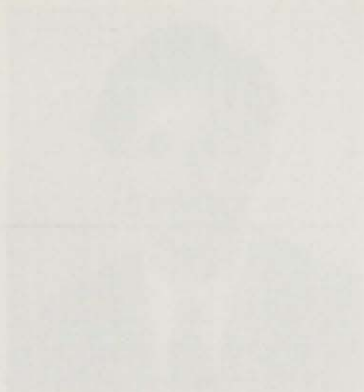


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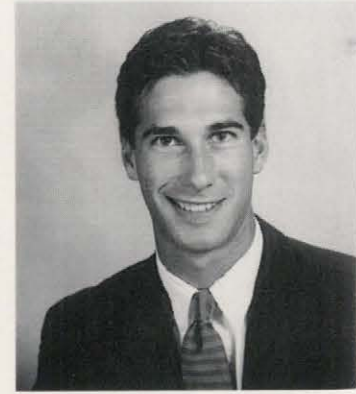


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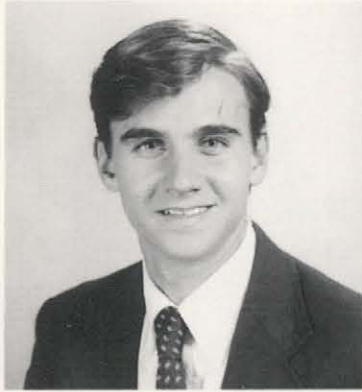
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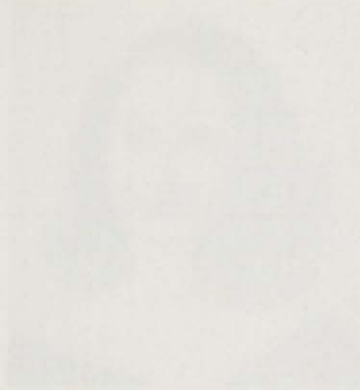
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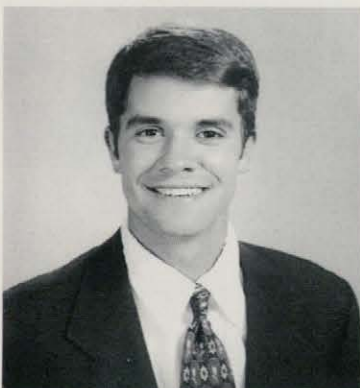
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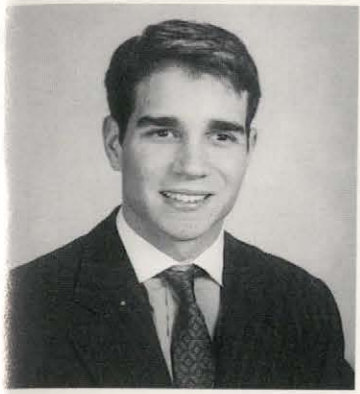


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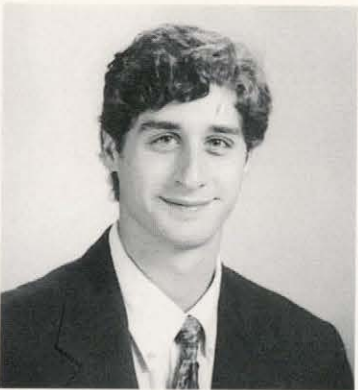
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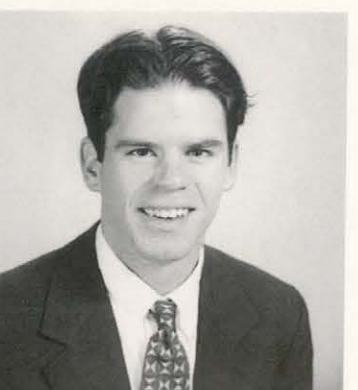
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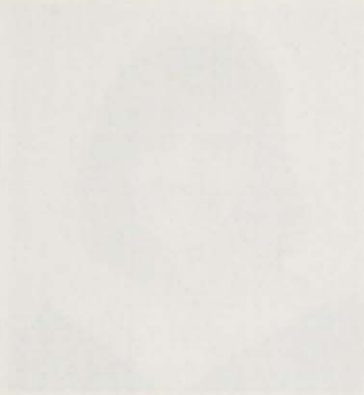
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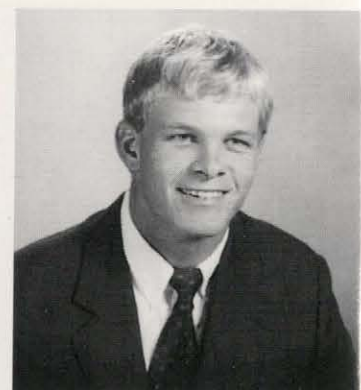
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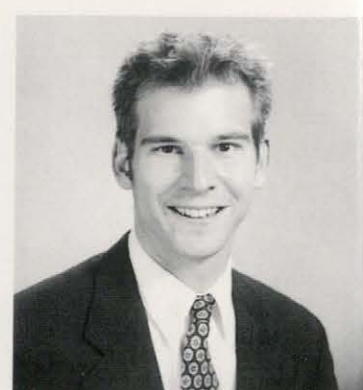
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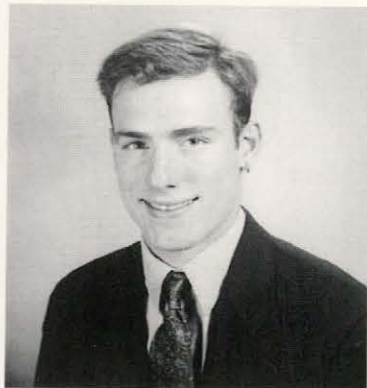
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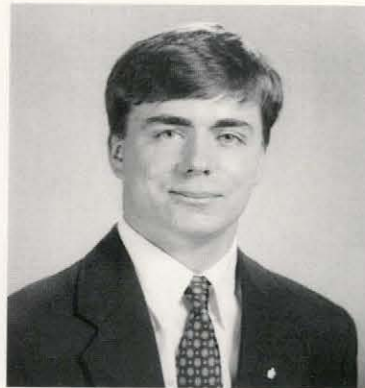
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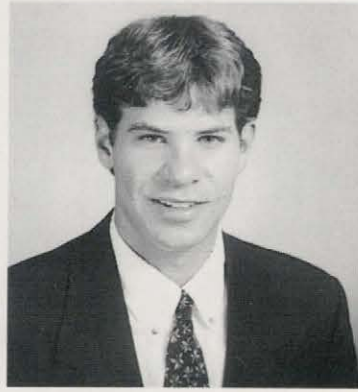


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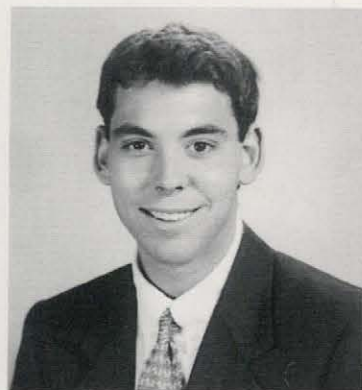
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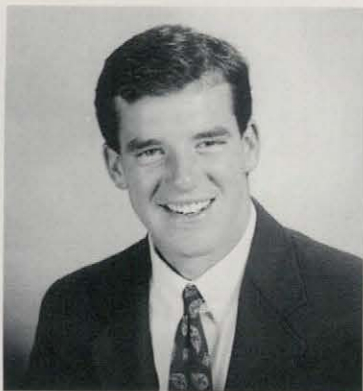
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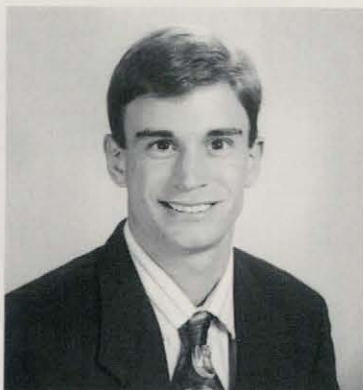
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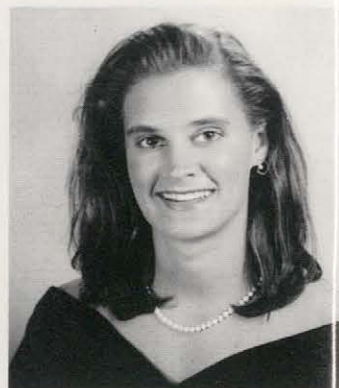
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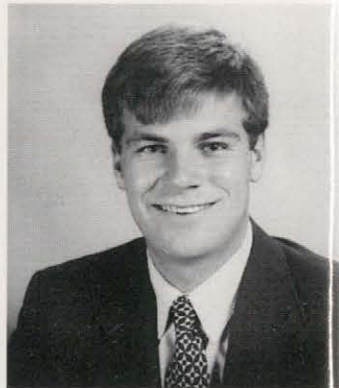
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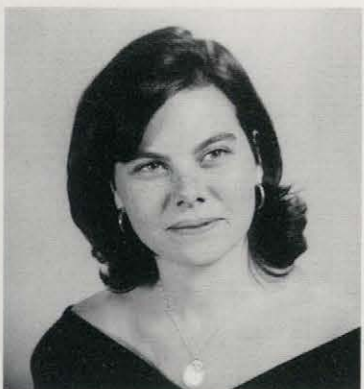
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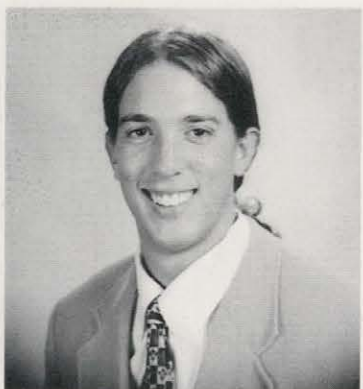
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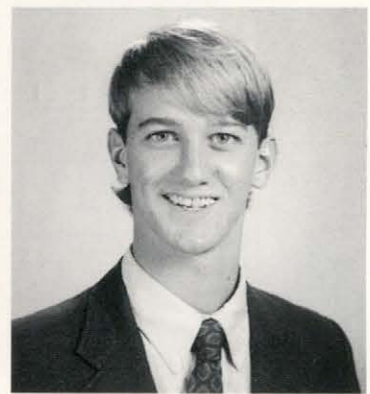
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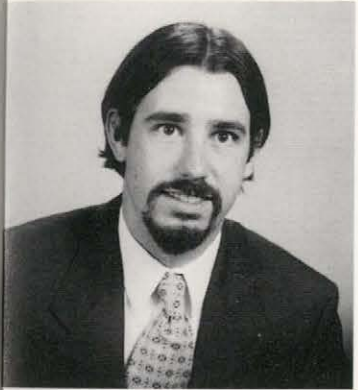
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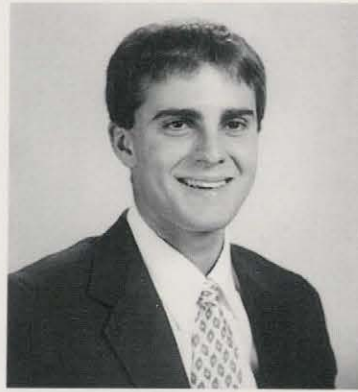


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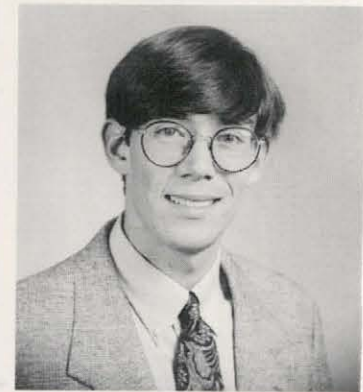


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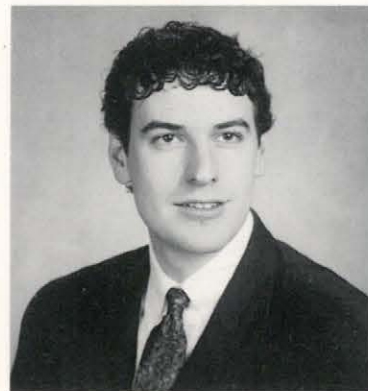
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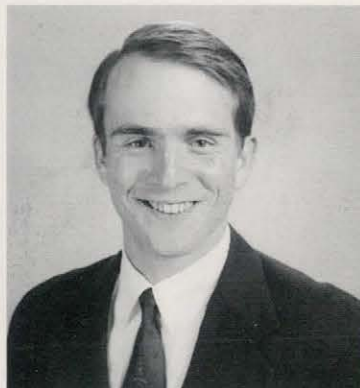
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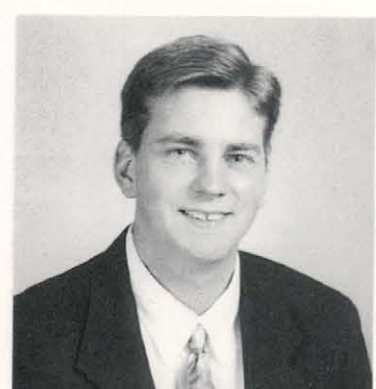
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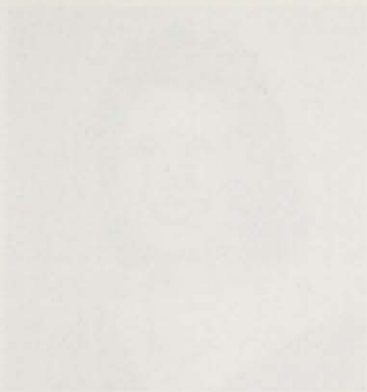


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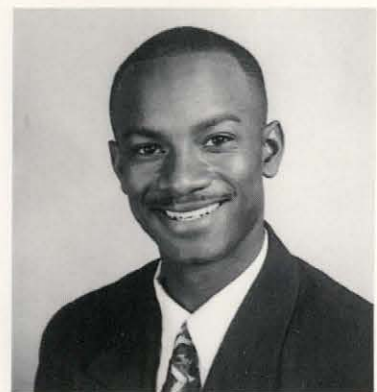
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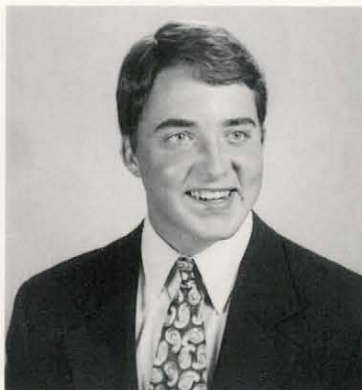
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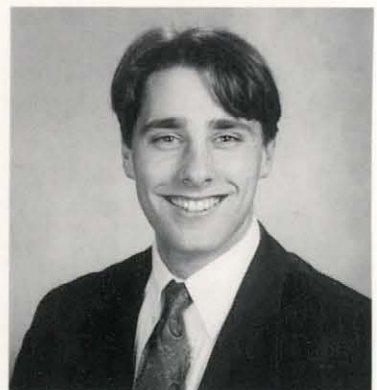
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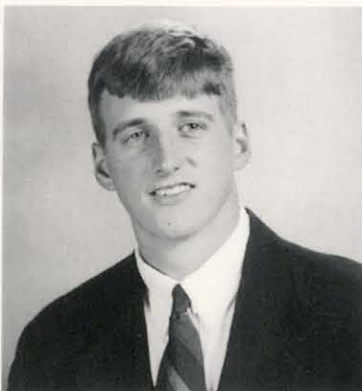
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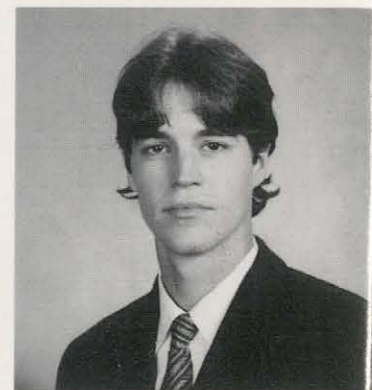
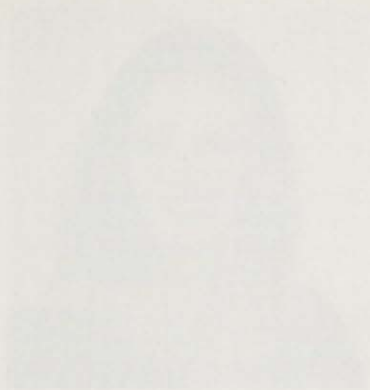


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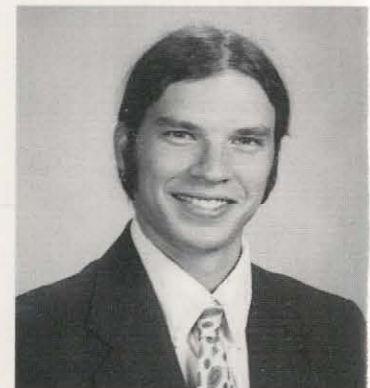
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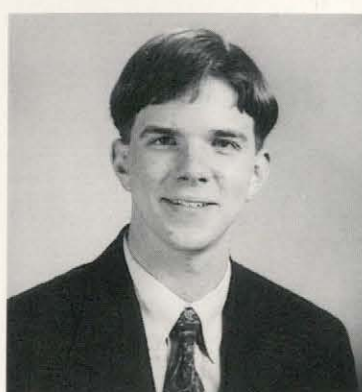




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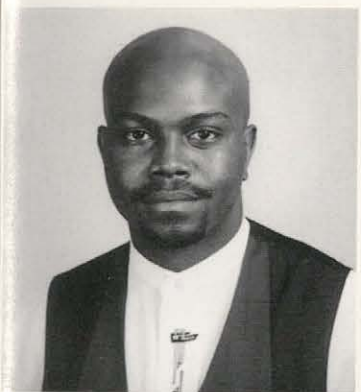
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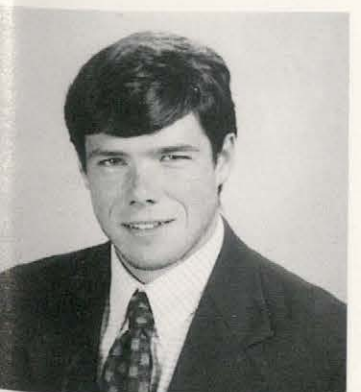
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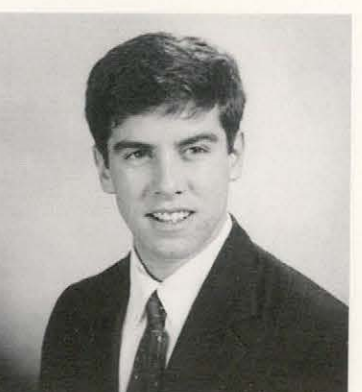
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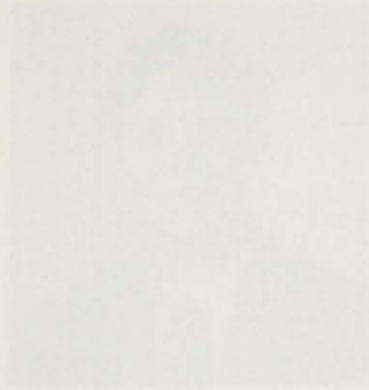


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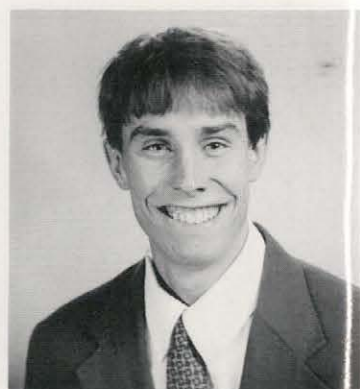
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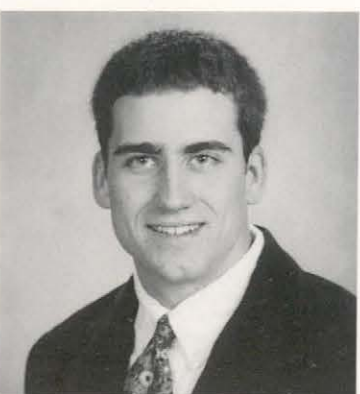
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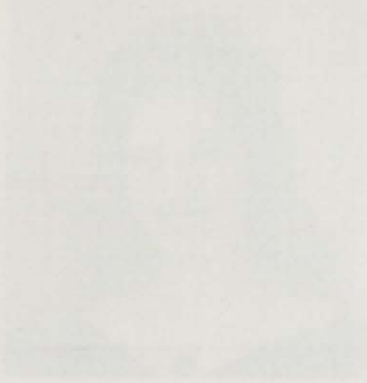


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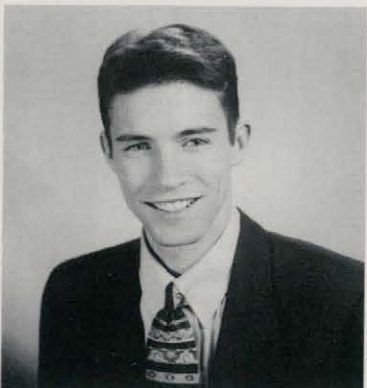
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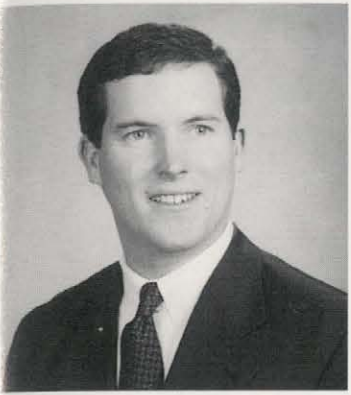


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## *A Year of the Arts -- Building Community Relations*

*The 1997 School Year was declared the Year of the Arts at the University of Richmond with the dedication of the new George M. Modlin Center for the Arts. With this new Fine Arts Center, UR now has yet another beautiful backdrop for education as well as a Center of artistic talent for the entire Richmond community.*

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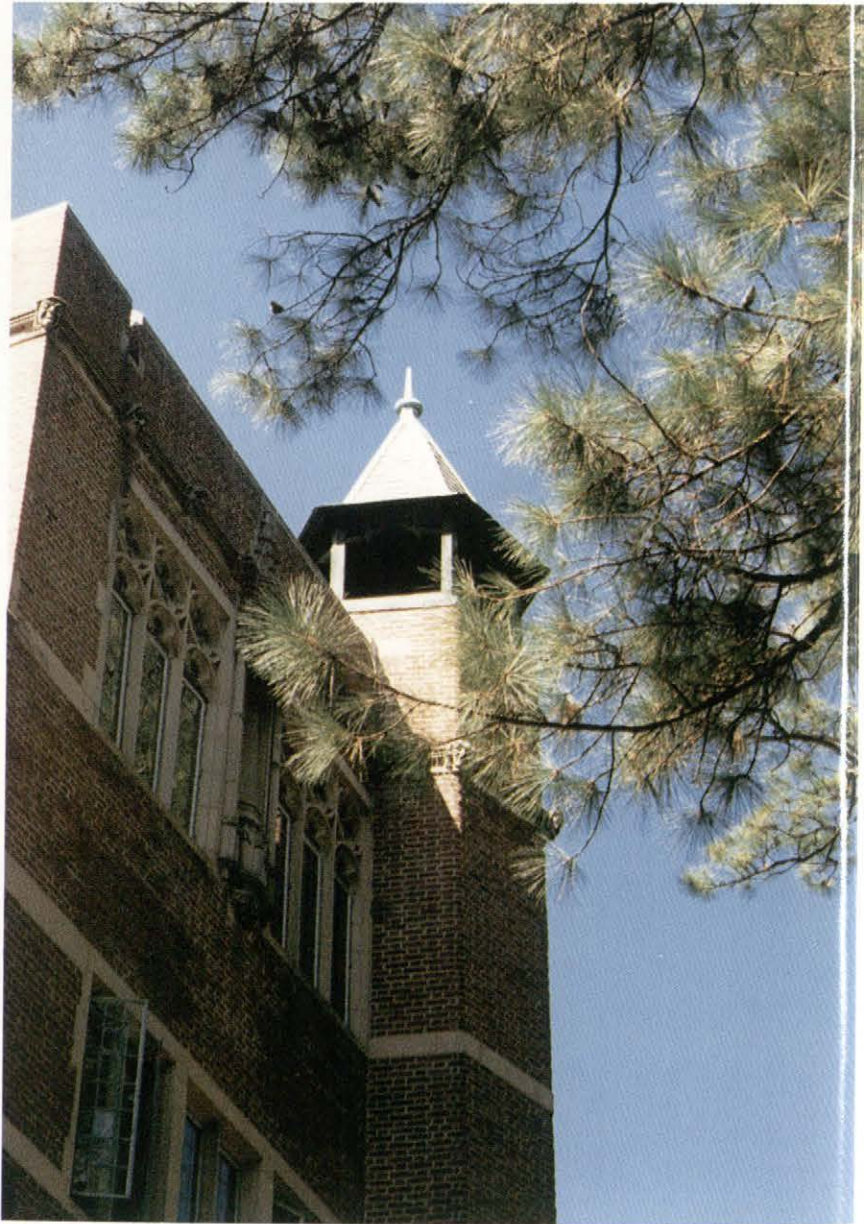
































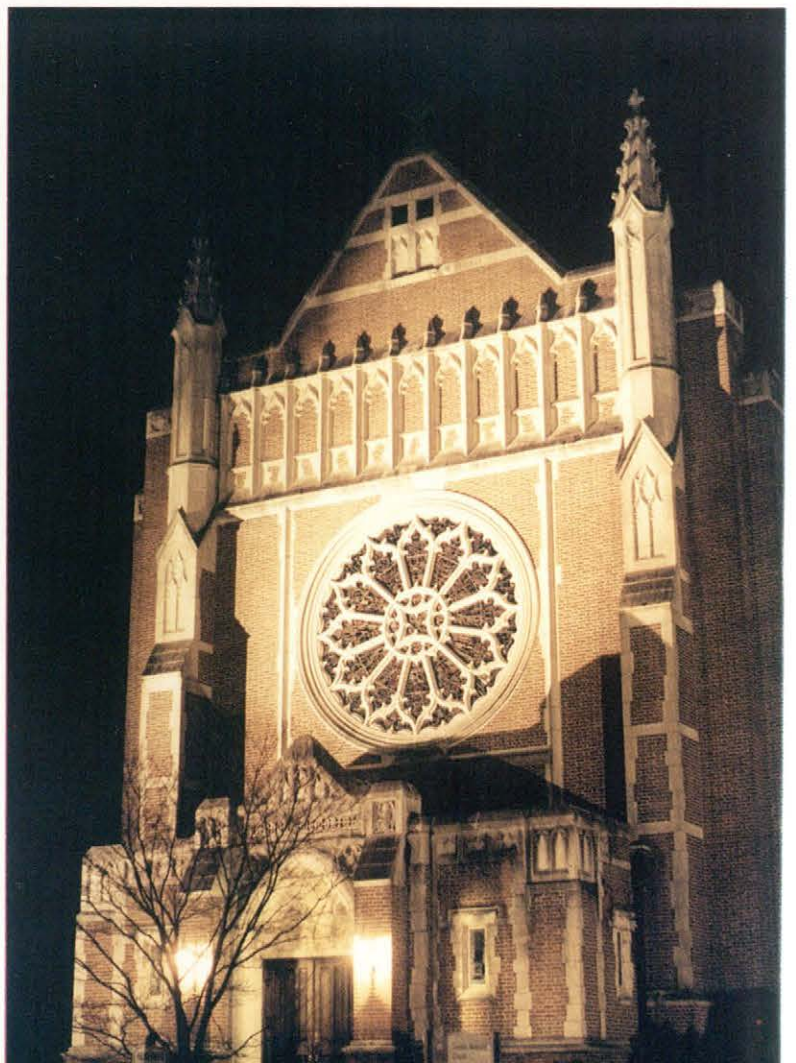
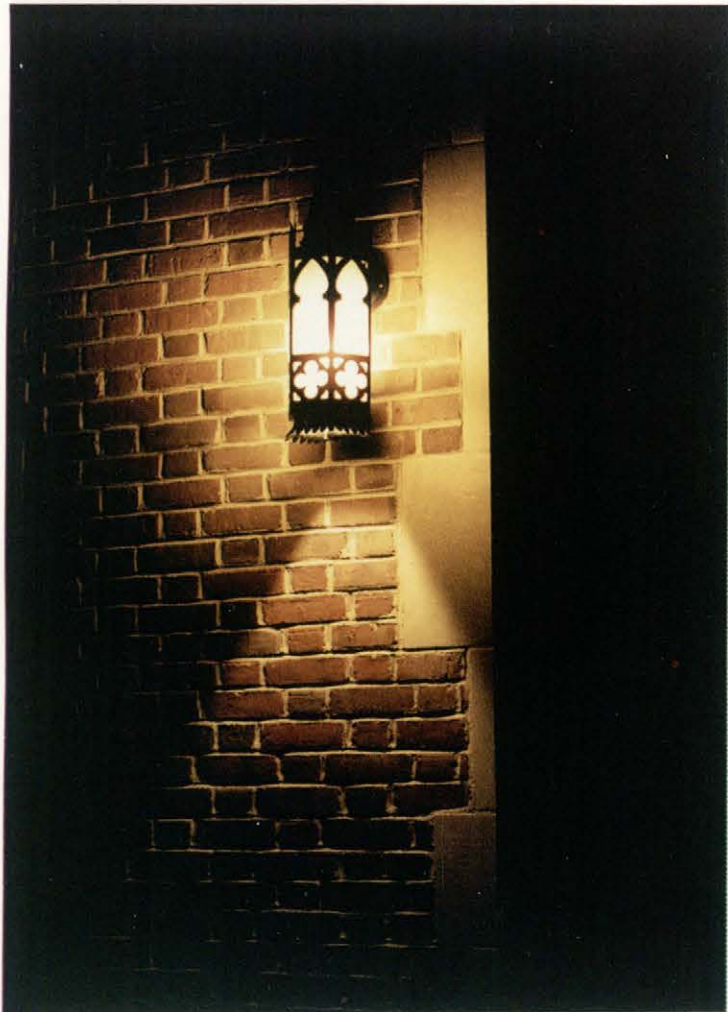
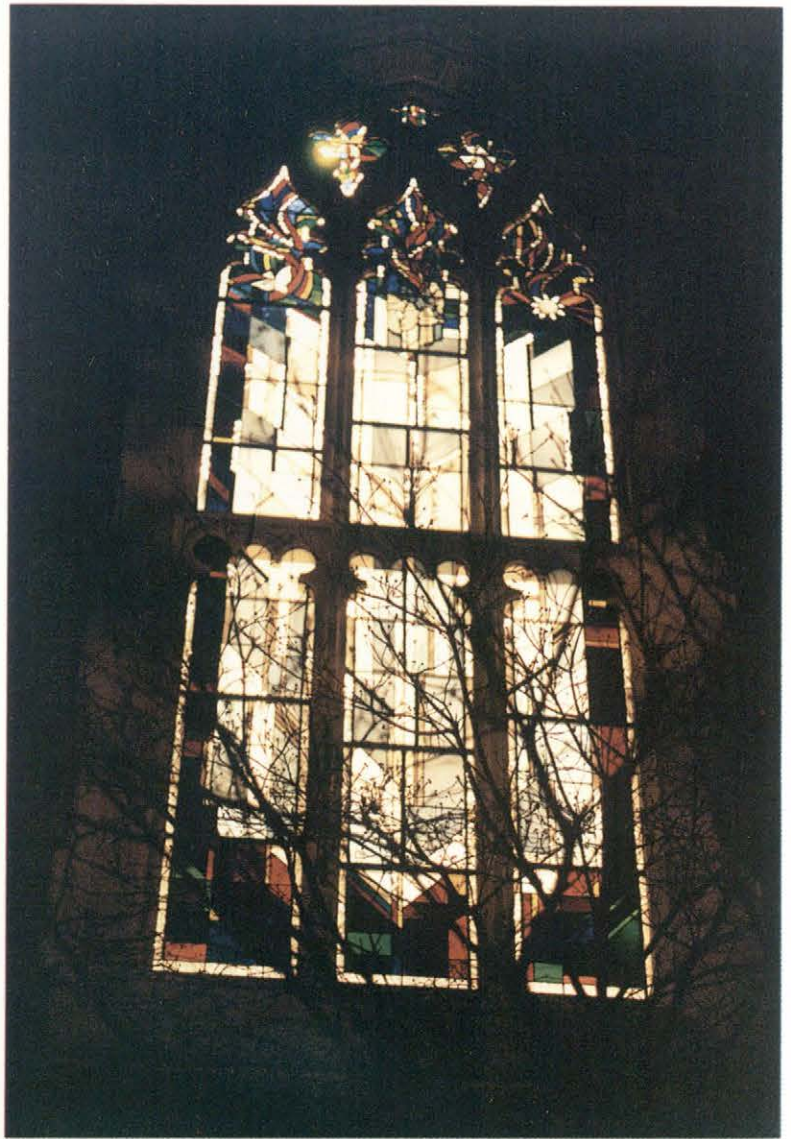




















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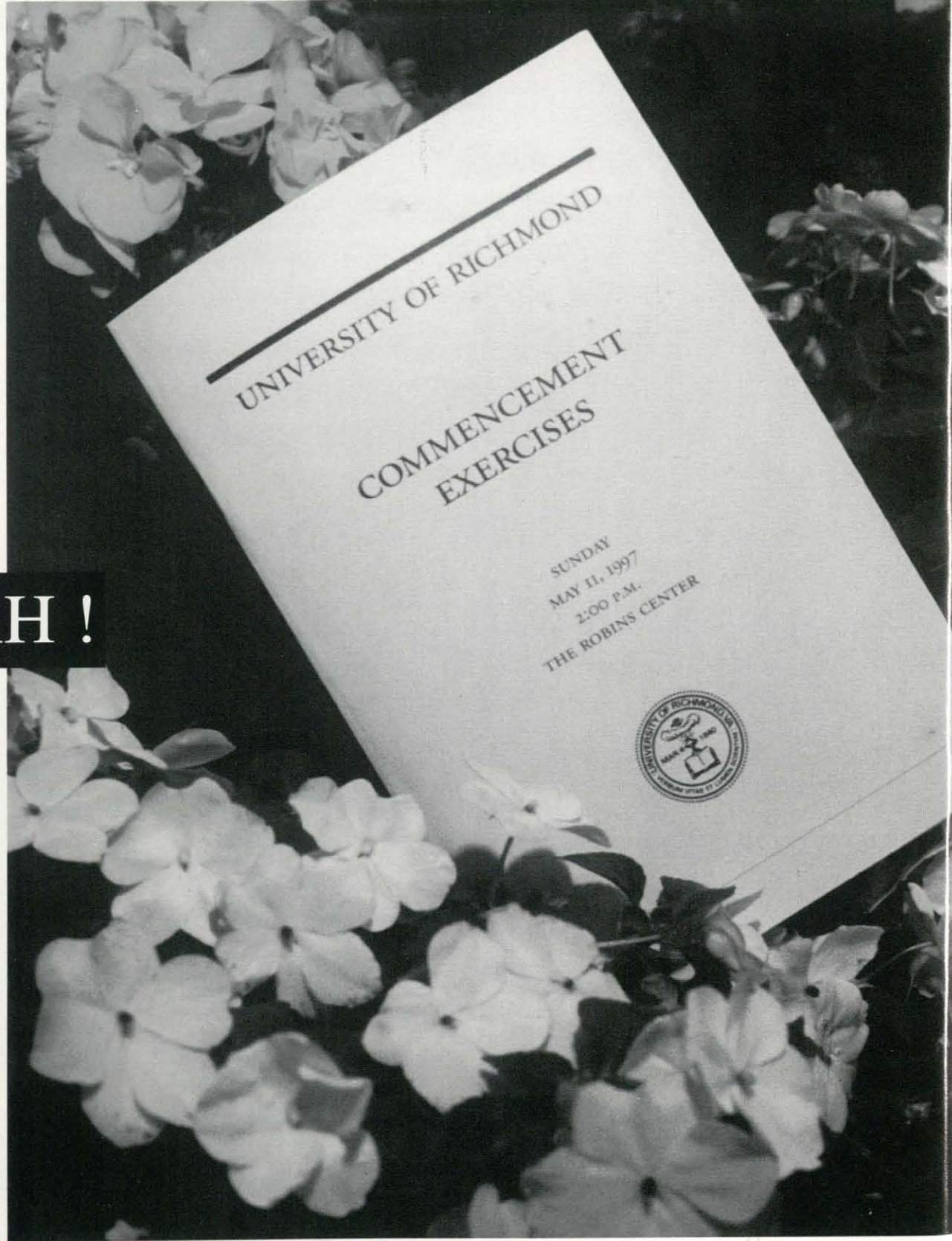
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# ENCEMENT CEREMONIES

## CONGRATULATIONS

### GROWING UP, MOVING ON

“Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop to look around once in a while, you might miss it.”

We entered the University of Richmond with anxieties and expectations; We moved through each of the four years as if in a dream, gathering successes and learning valuable lessons from our

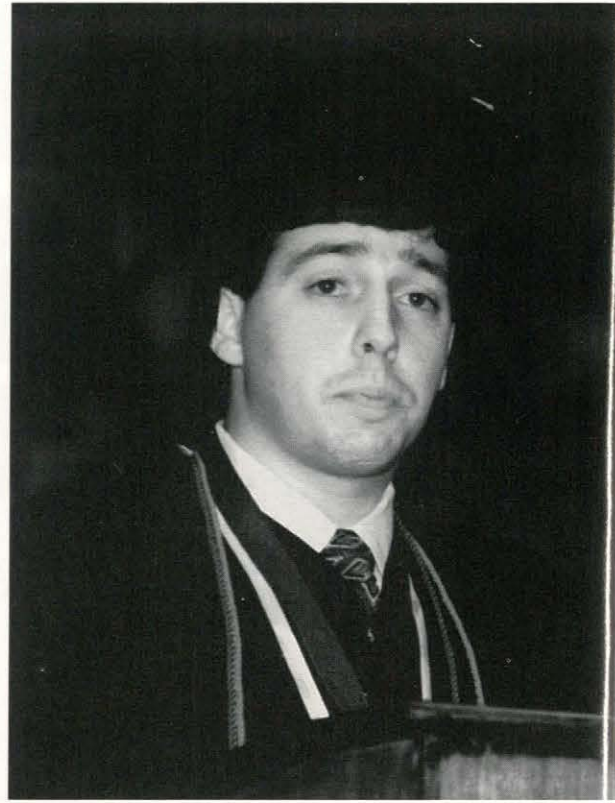
failures. We leave the University with a wealth of information, a better understanding of the way the world works, countless memories and friendships, and a whole new set of anxieties and expectations.



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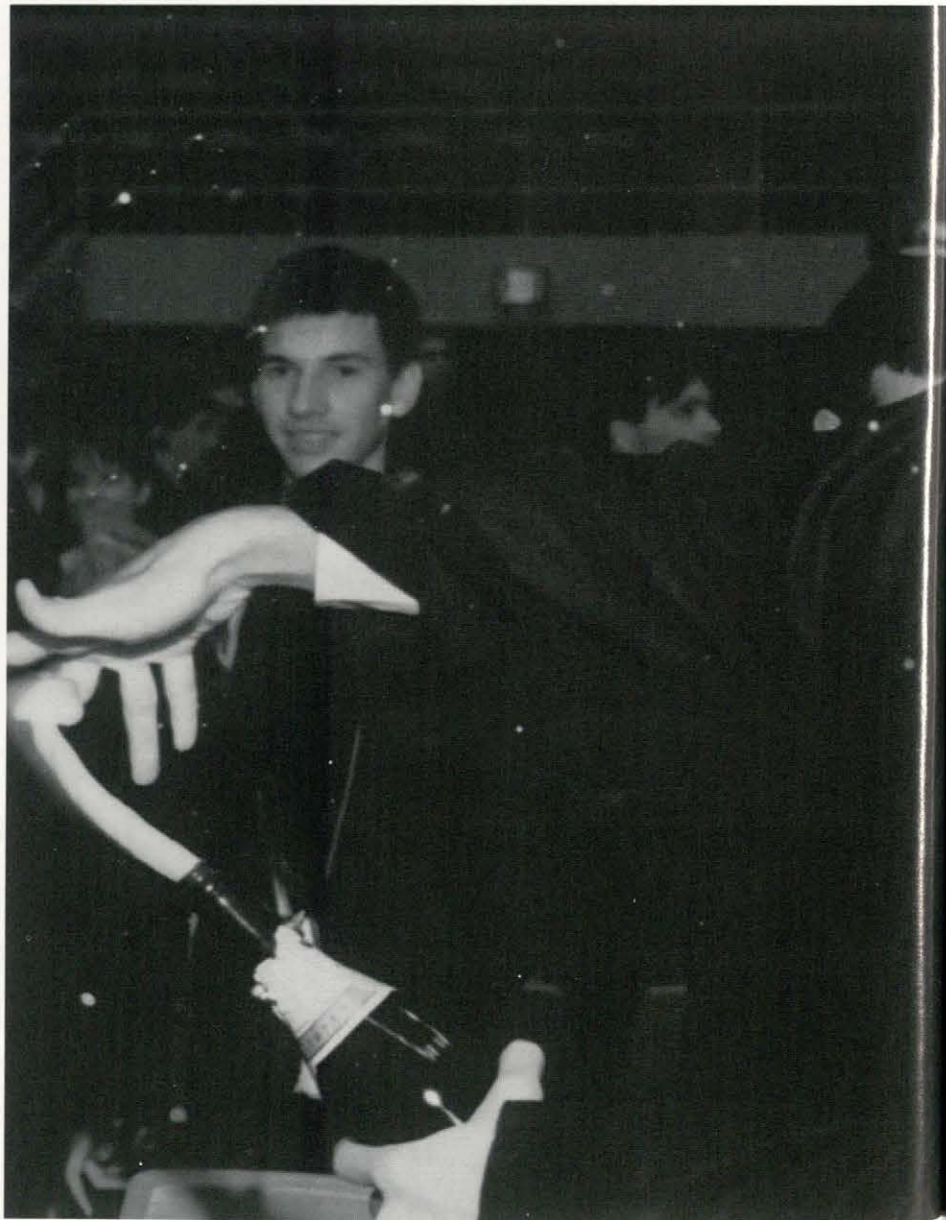


Happy UR graduates line  
the hallways;  
Todd Stevens address his  
classmates.

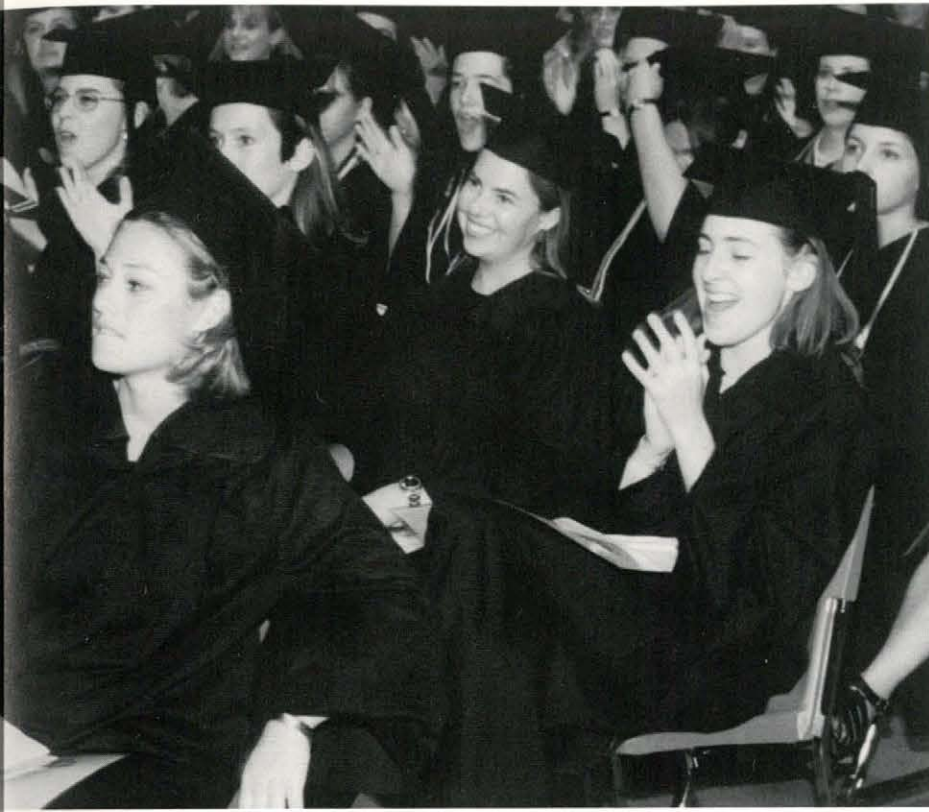


The 1997 graduates will not  
forget the strong friendships  
that they built during their  
years at UR.

With degree in hand it's time  
to celebrate!  
UR grads can finally relax  
and feel the rewards of their  
hard work.



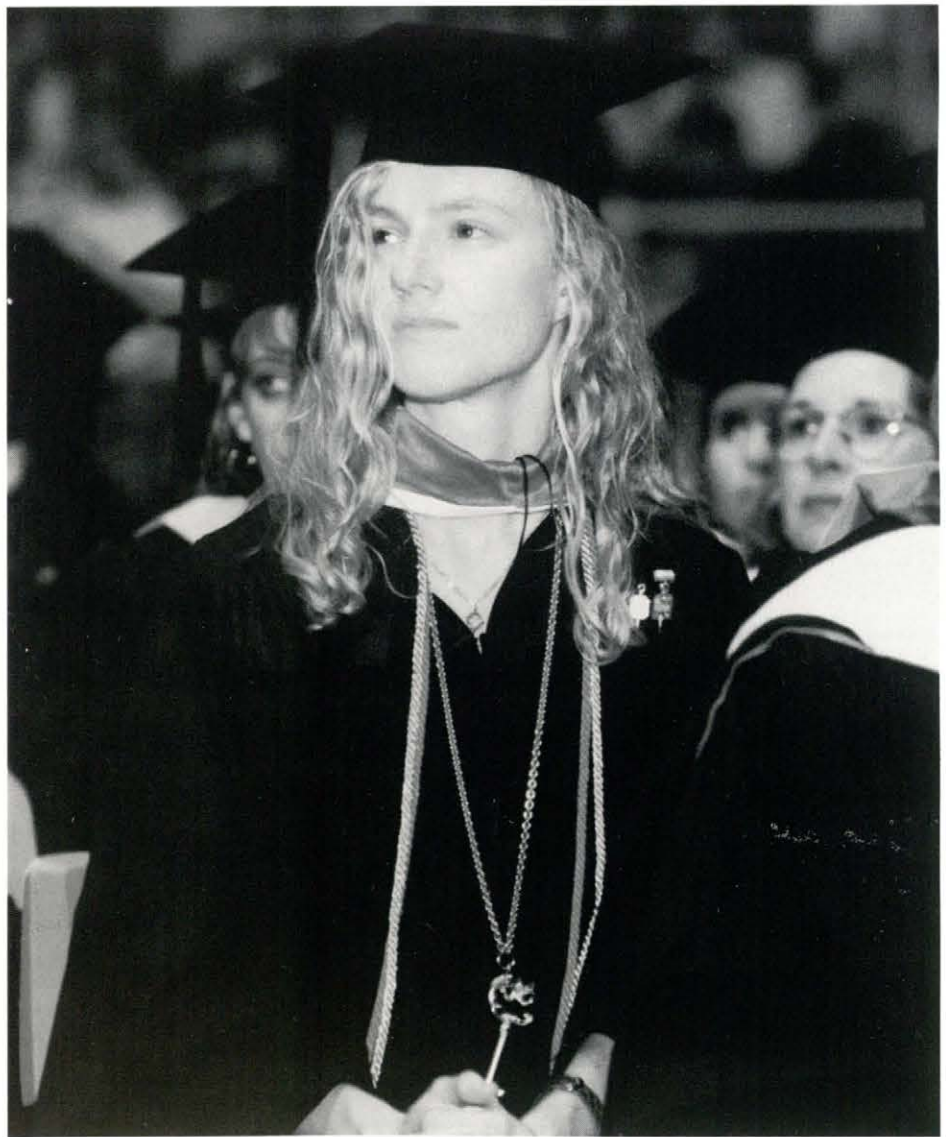
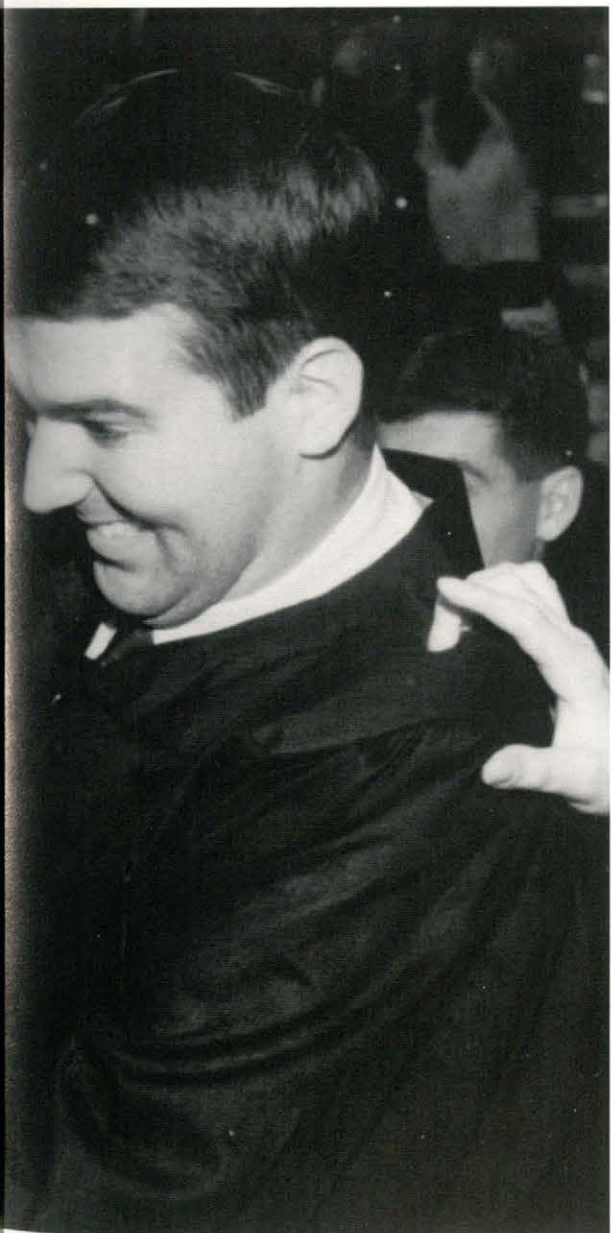




Graduates are in good spirits as they listen to the speakers summarize their four years at UR.

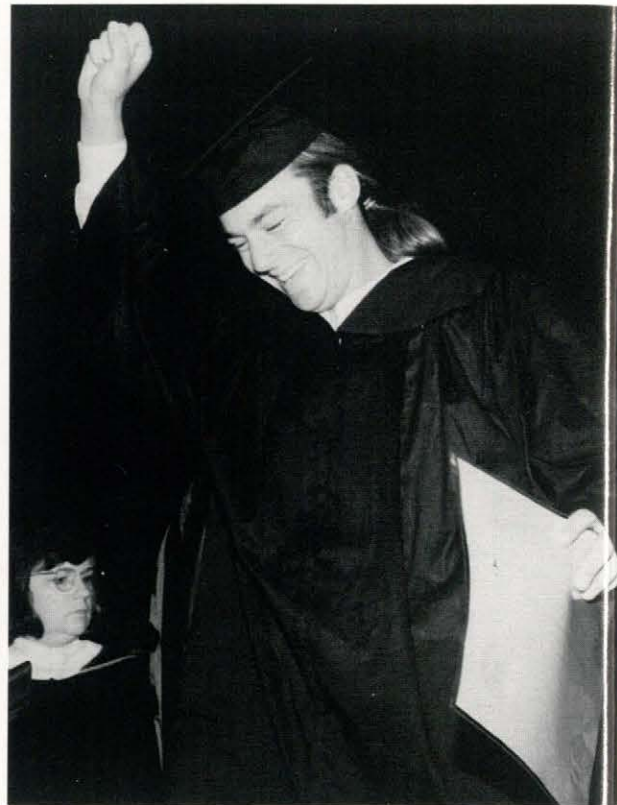
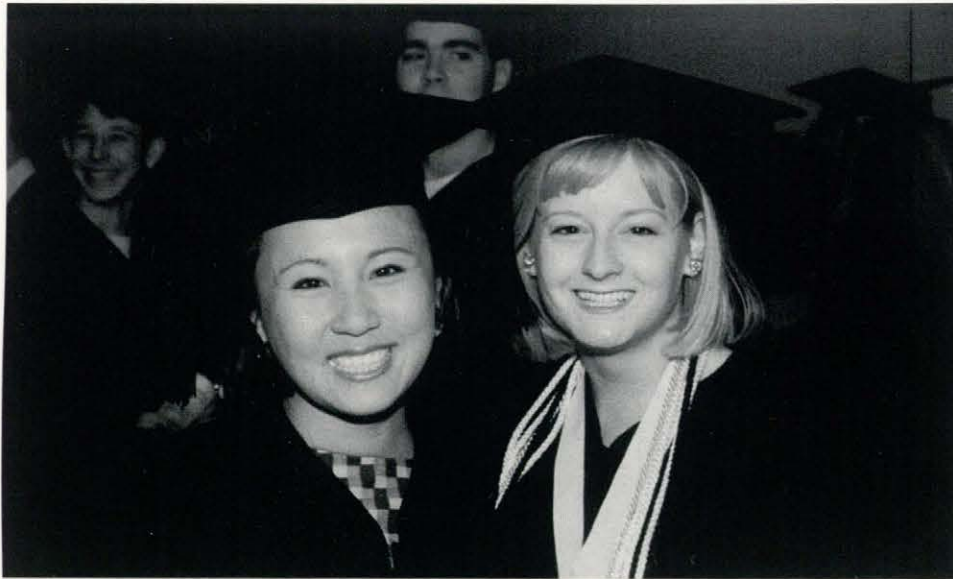


## GRADUATION . . .





How do we spell relief?  
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These UR grads can't fight  
the urge to smile, smile,  
s m i l e .

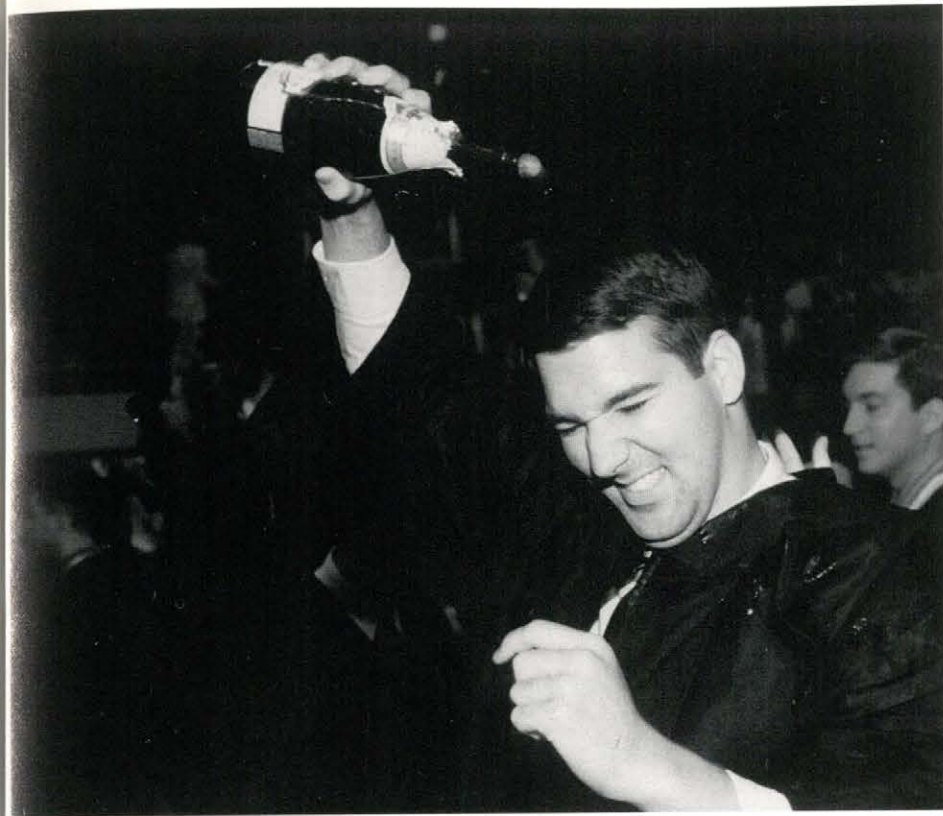


Many UR grads credit their success over their four years at Richmond to one or both of their parents.

These wholesome '97 grads grabbed a nice cold soda to celebrate their graduation.







Cutting loose and having fun is a priority for many after graduation; some begin immediately!

Not much can ruin the good mood of a UR grad on the day of commencement.



## ... CELEBRATION!



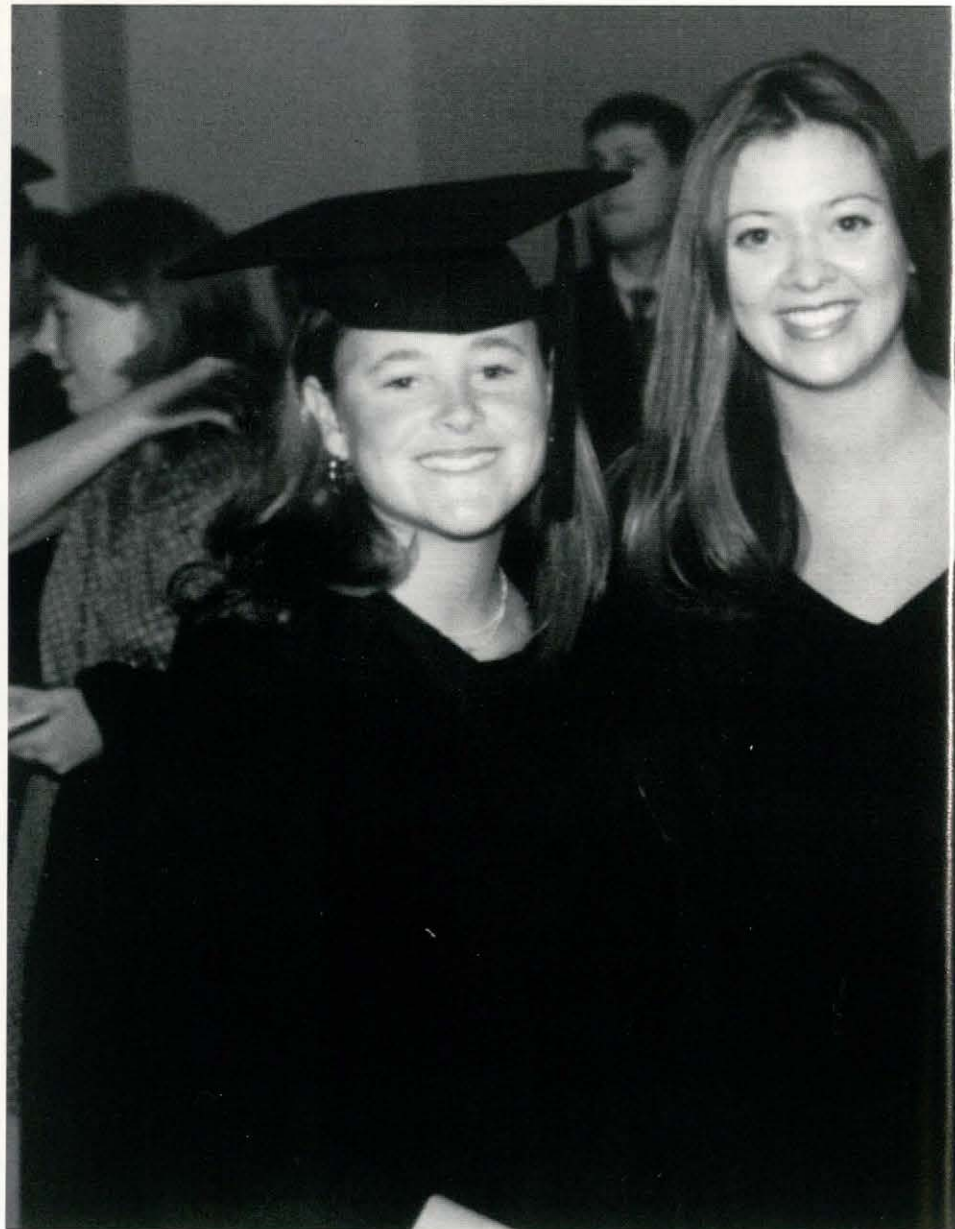


The 1997 graduates were the last to be separated by residential college during commencement ceremony; Westhampton women on one side, Richmond men on the other.



It's hard to relax when the four most important years of your life thus far are about to come to a close.

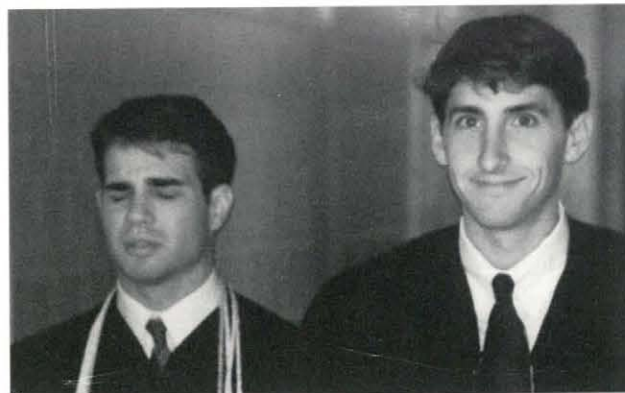
But these Westhampton women look calm, cool, and complete under control.







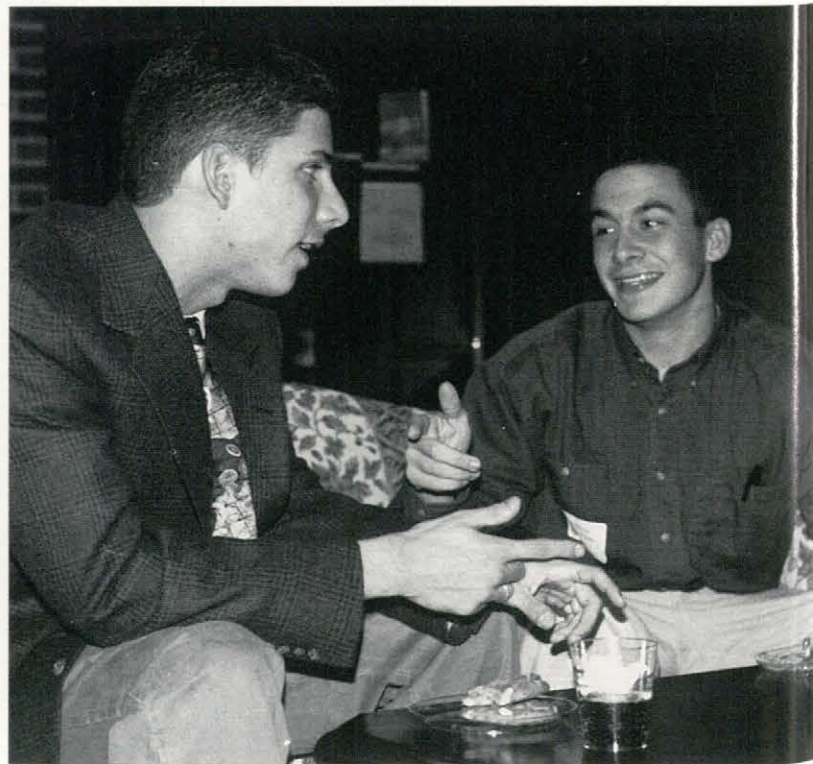
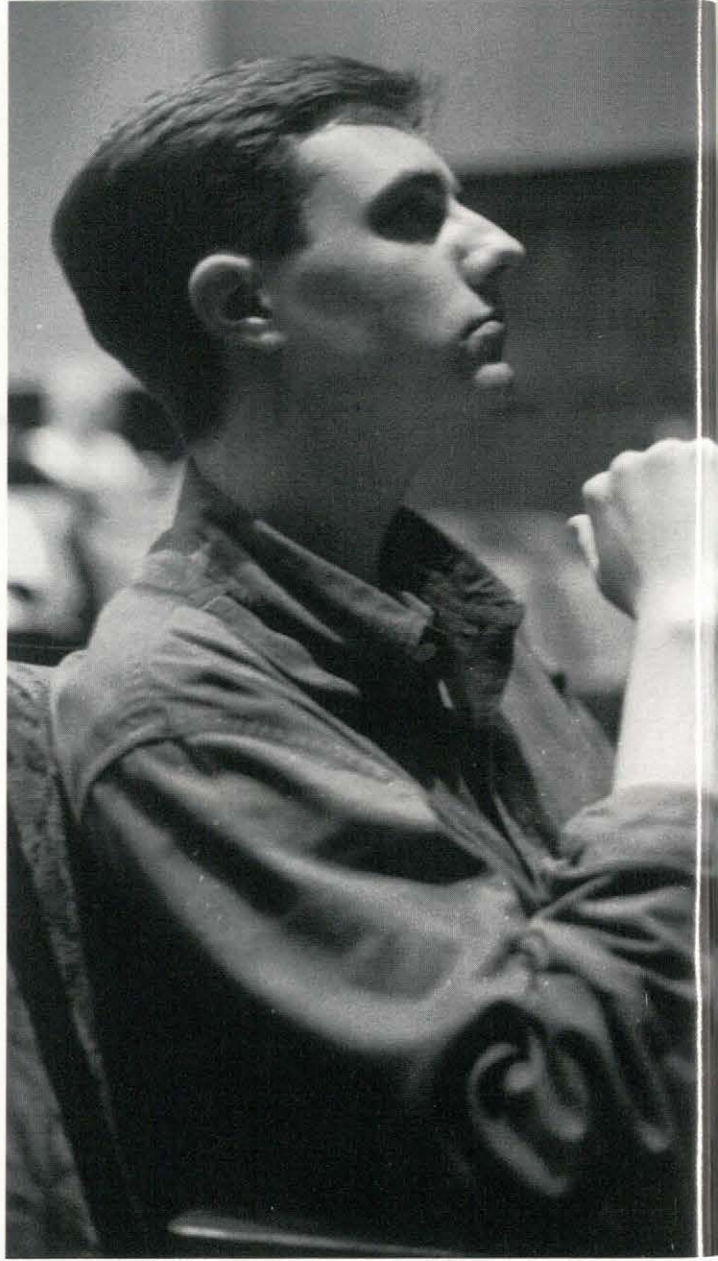
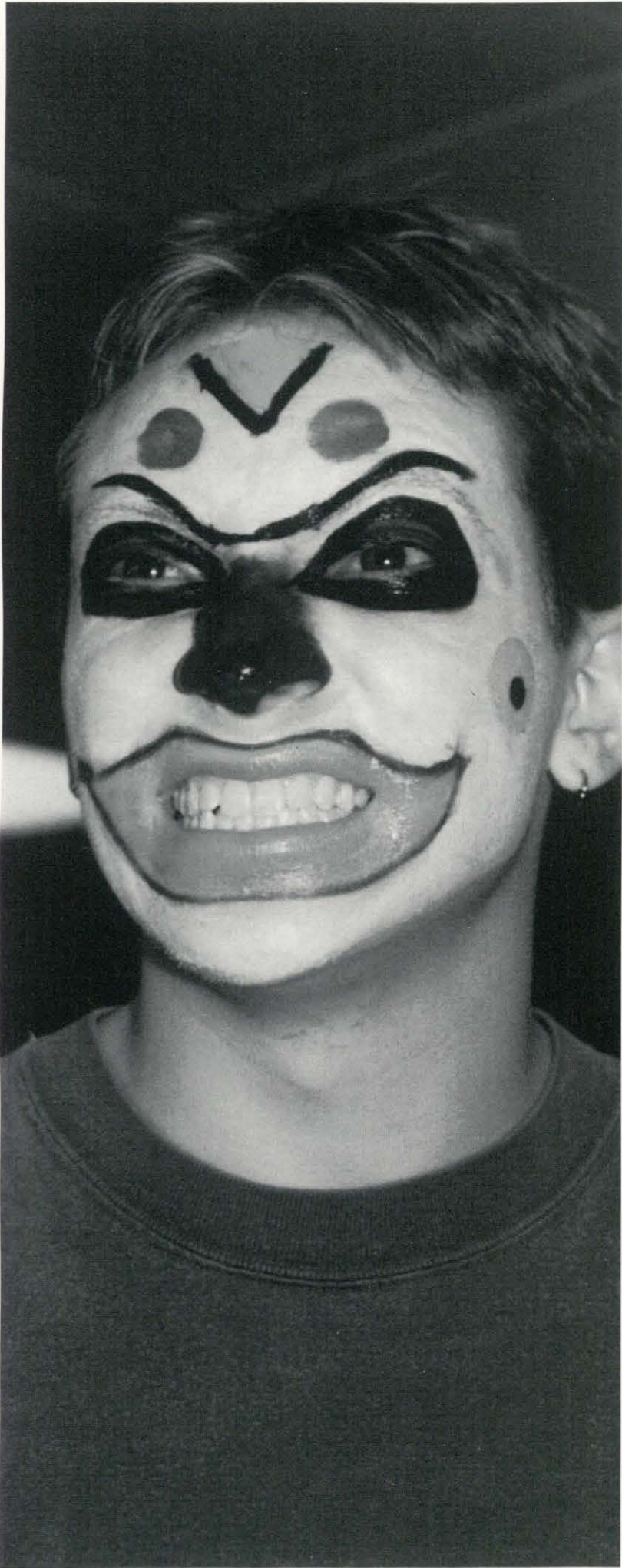
The University of Richmond seal now truly belongs to the 1997 graduates, as they make the transition from being students to being alumni.



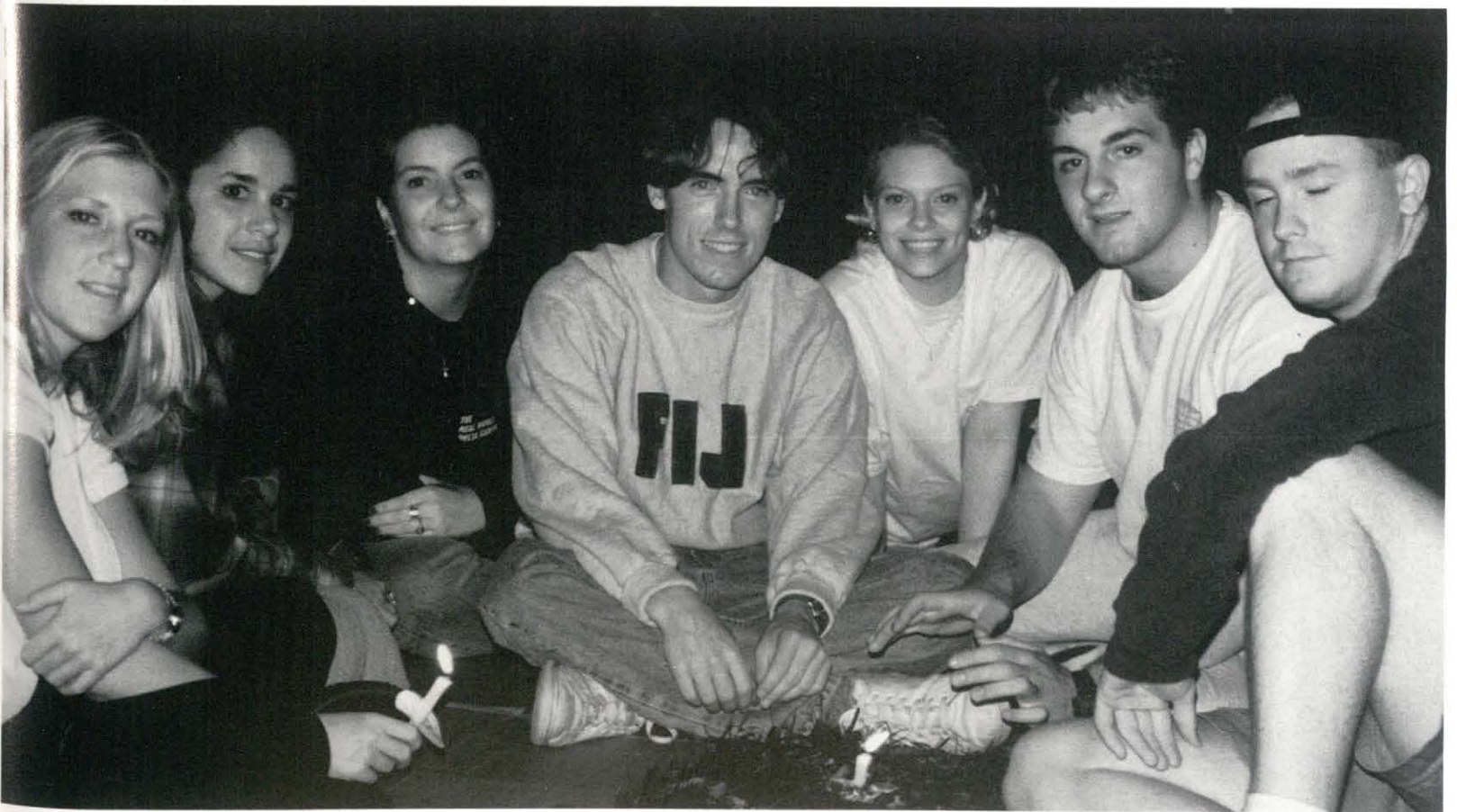
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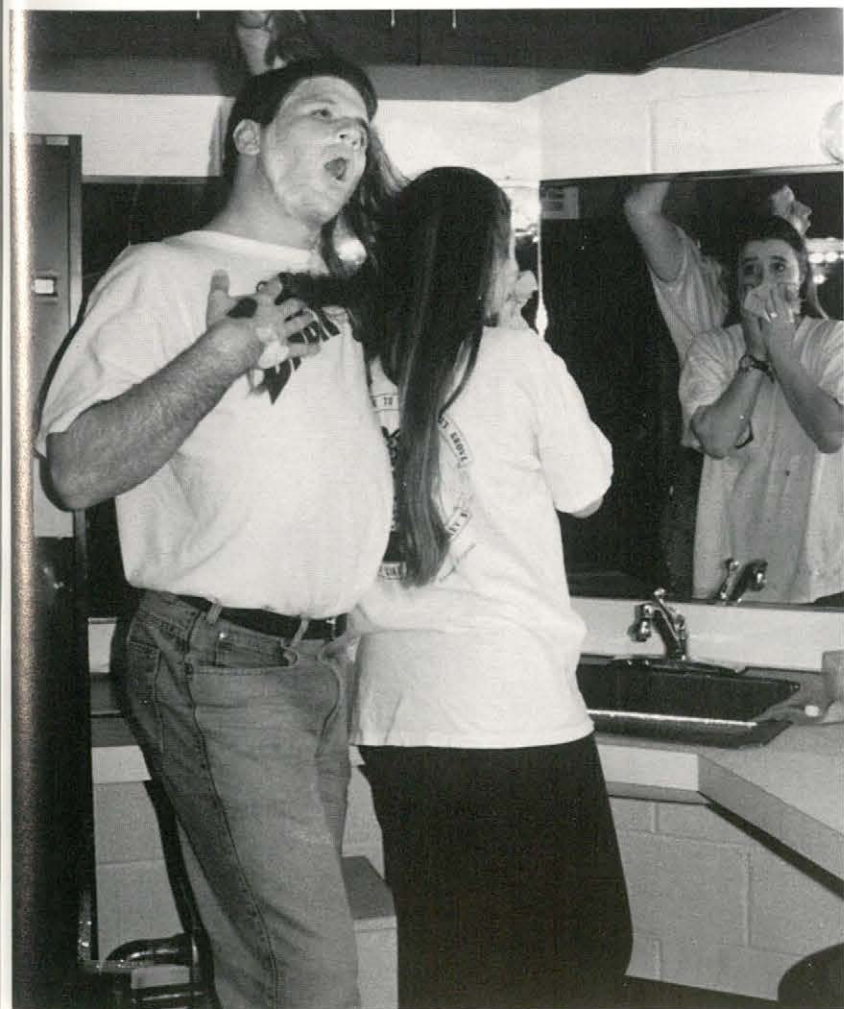








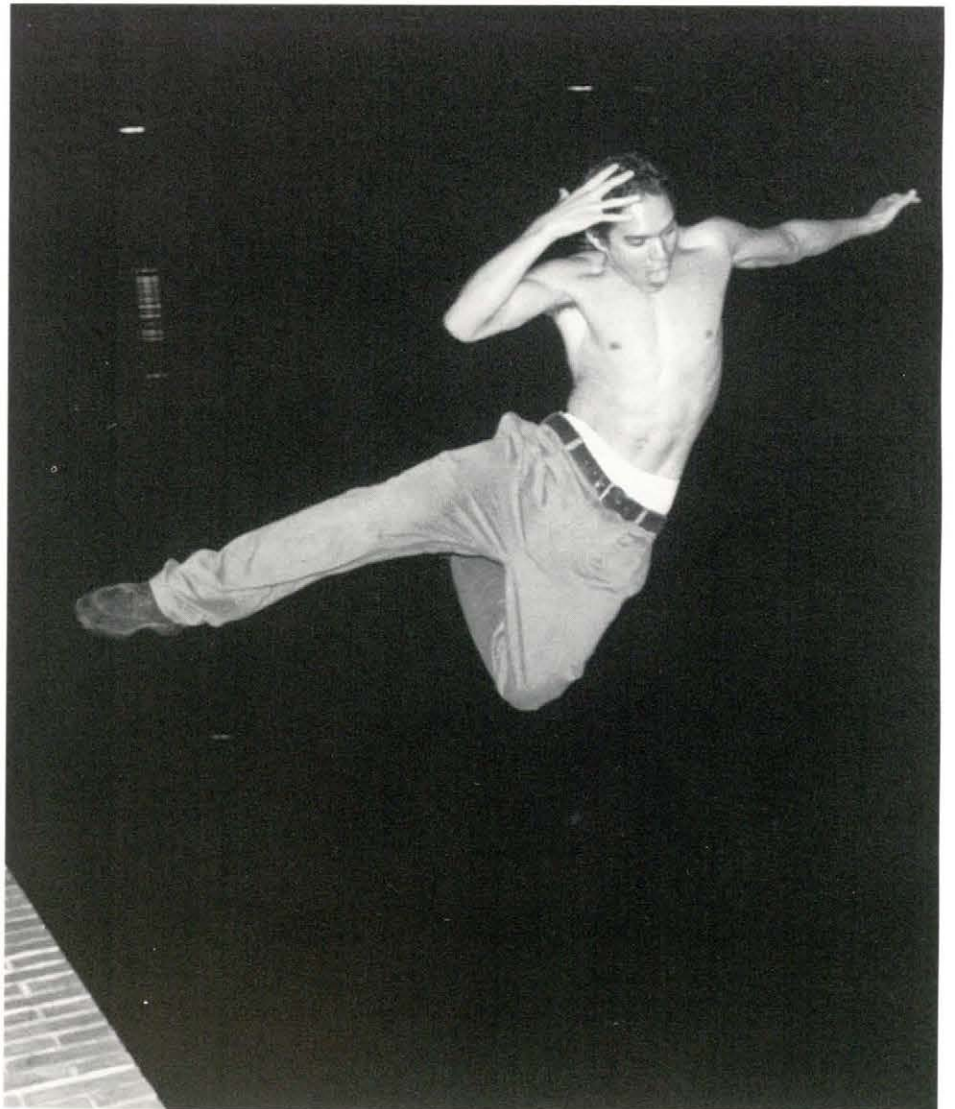




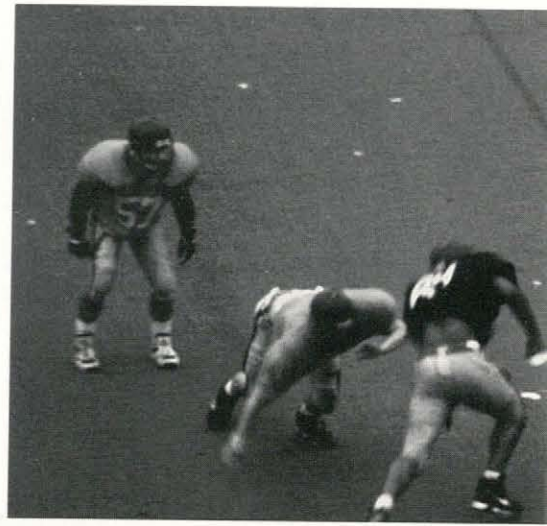




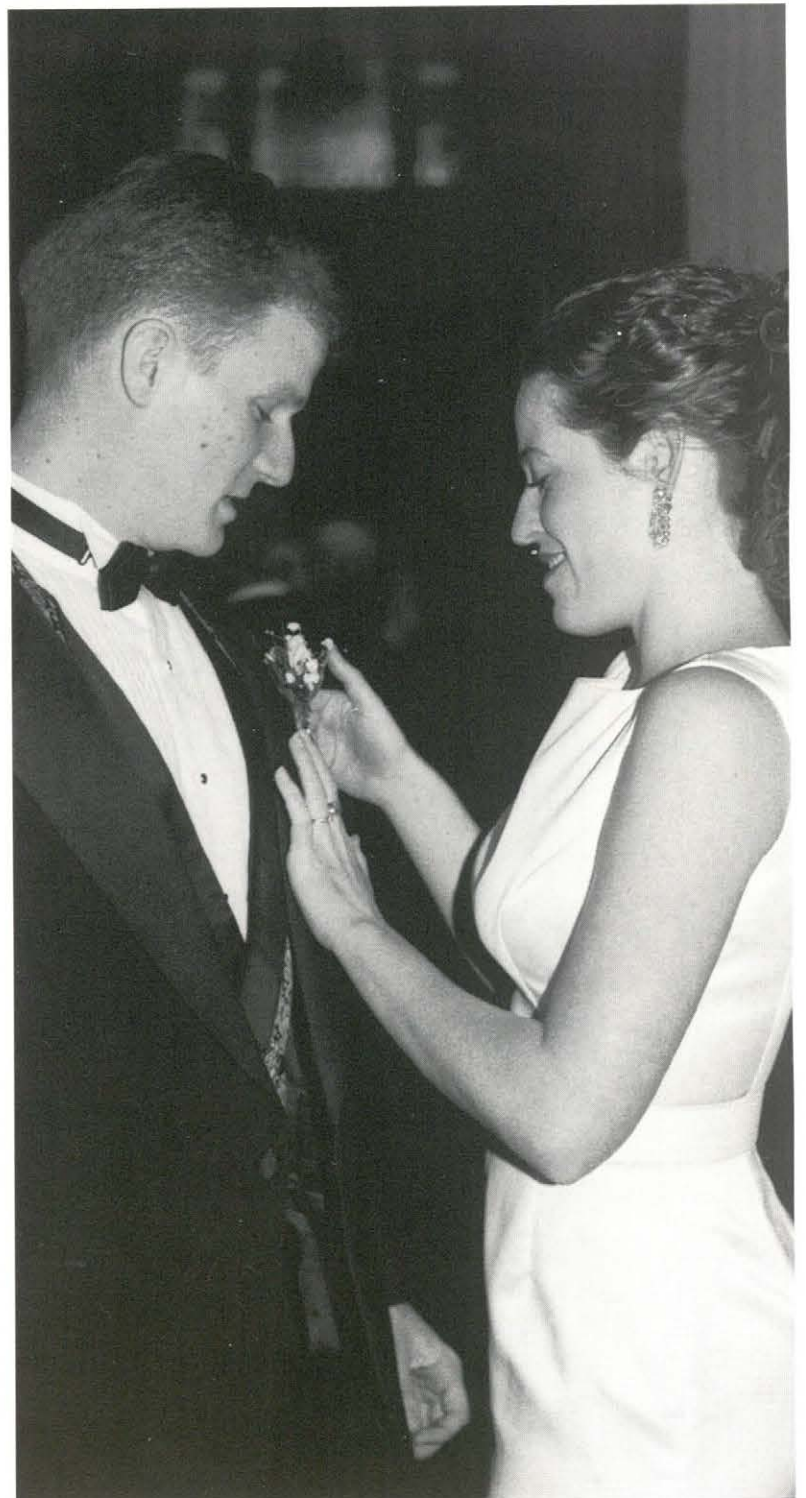
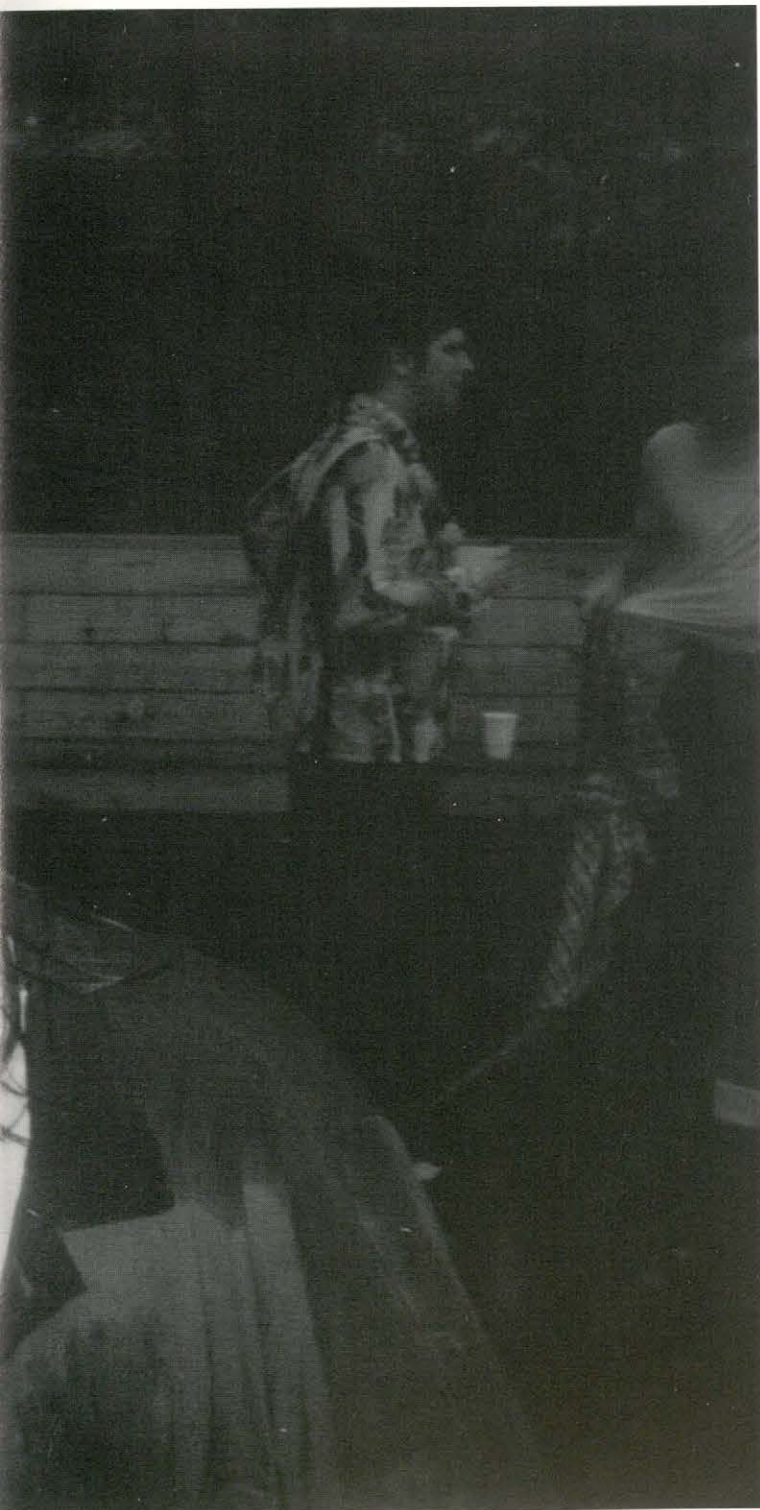
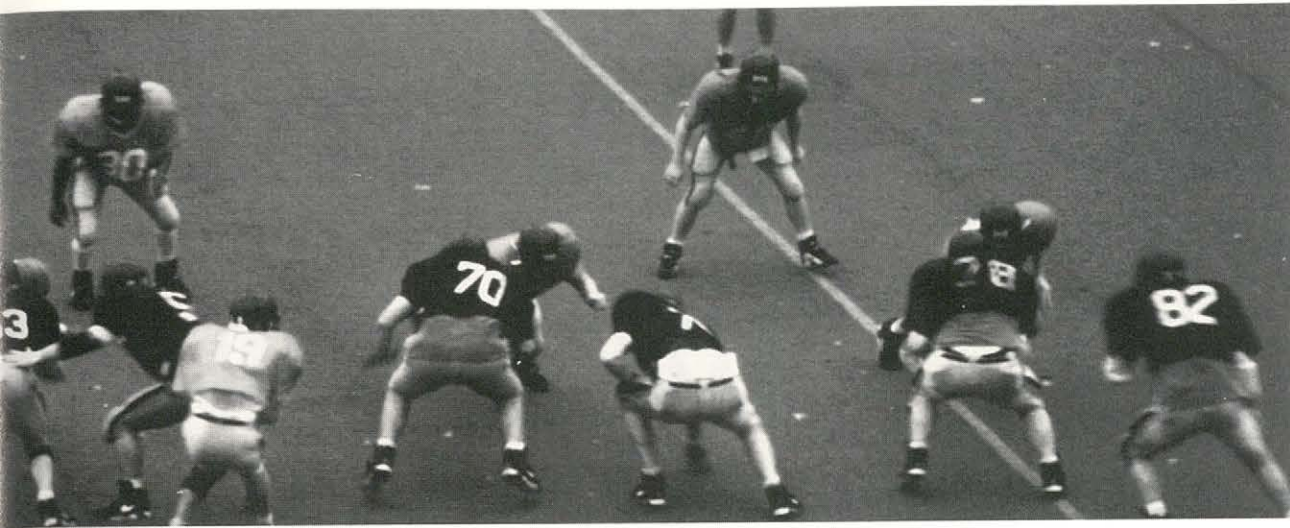














# The Jepson A

“ You can go





# Lumni Center home again”





# While you've been gone. . .



The courtyard behind the new Jepson Alumni Center looks especially pretty at dusk. The building moved from its former position on River Road to its new location near South Court, and after renovations, opened its doors in the fall of 1997.

The brightly colored Hunton Salon displays with honor degrees and pictures of UR Alum.







Many elegantly decorated rooms fill the newly renovated Alumni Center: (Clockwise from top left) The Richmond College Library; Hartz Dining Room; The Kilpatrick Bedroom.



All Alumni Center Photos by Doug Buerlein









Opposite page: The Dining Pavilion in the Jepson Alumni Center offers a great place for meetings and banquets; The Spiral Staircase gives the Alumni House its vintage Virginian look.



This page: The Rosenthal Living Room provides a warm atmosphere for its guests; This magnificent walkway leads to the back entrance of the Alumni Center.



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Swing-batter-batter. A member of the Spider squad gets a hit off the rival team's pitcher. The baseball team worked hard to succeed throughout the year.

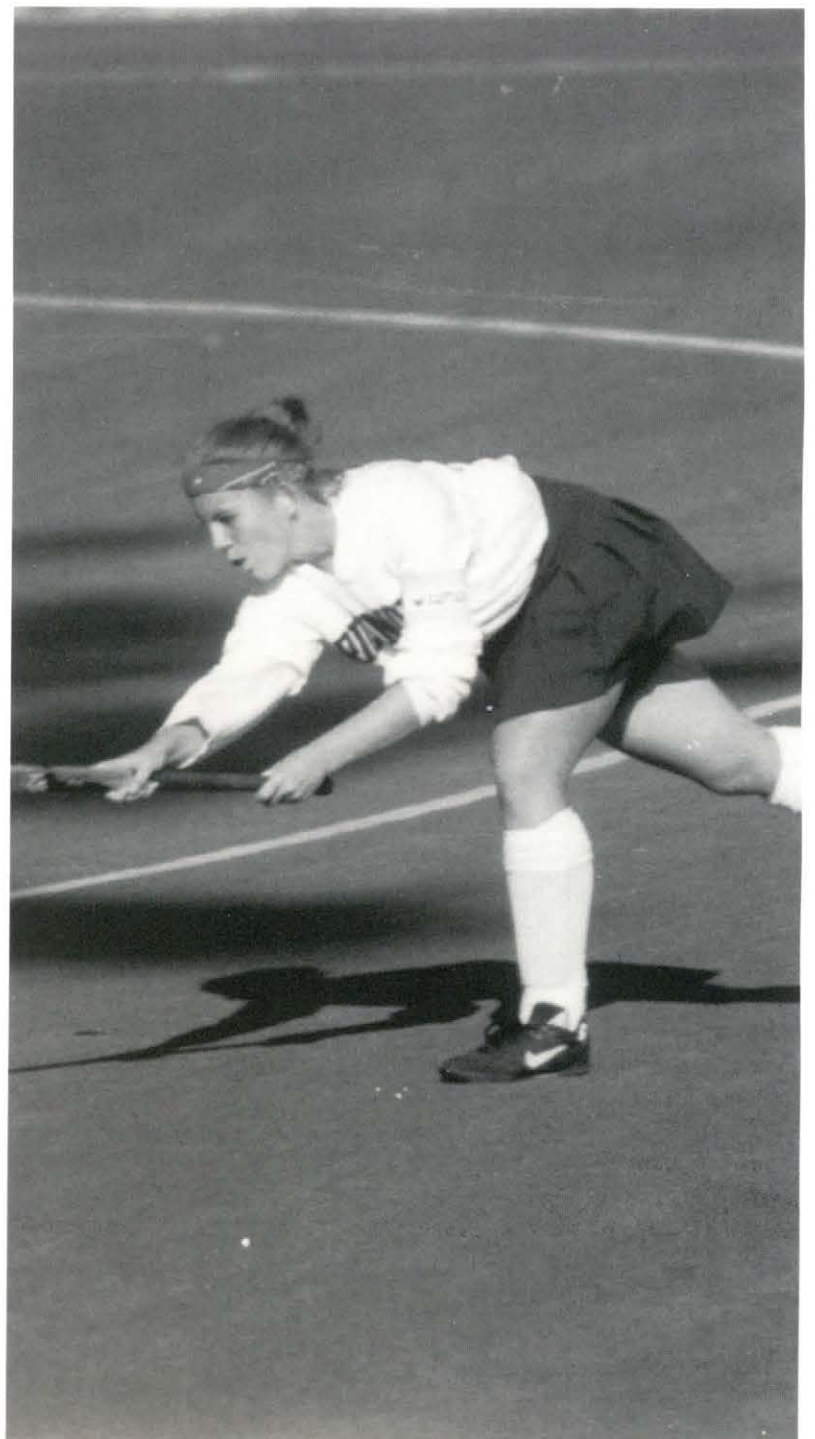




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# sports

Driving the ball down the field, Richmond hockey player shows us that the best offense is a good defense. Oh, you know....throughout the year.





# Football

## First Shut-out victory in thirteen years

The Spiders started off strong this year with a shutout victory over Colgate University, their first in thirteen years. The season overall was a struggle with a final record of 2-9. This record does not show the many close losses that frustrated both fans and players.

Highlights during the season included a 37-7 victory at Boston University. Unfortunately this was the victory the Spiders were to savor this season. One team member commented on how frustrating it was to come so close, so many times. The Spiders stood up to some extremely competitive football programs and gave many of them a run for their money.

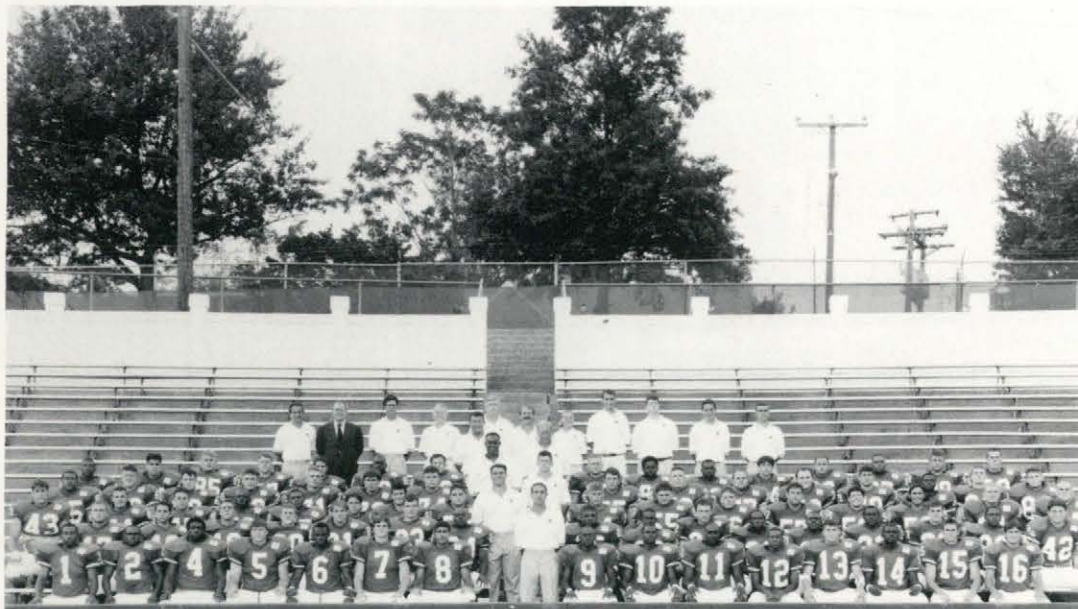
Senior running back Mino Rogers, who was one of Richmond's finest players in its hundred years of football, finished his college career making UR history with a total of 2,249 yards which ranked him fourth on the Spiders all-time rushing list. Freshman kicker Andrew Slater lead the team in scoring with a total of 55 points. The

Spiders finished the season ranking nationally as 13th in total defence, 31st in rushing defence and 32nd in scoring defence.

Even with a rough season, eight Spiders received the honor of being named to Yankee Conference football teams. Among them were Defence linemen Art Blanchard, Steve Quander, linebacker Shawn Barber, defensive back Lamont Neal, linebacker Mark Megna, running back Mino Rogers, defensive back Winston October and punter Mike White.

Even with a tough season, the Spiders continued to play hard and stick together as a team. Coach Reid, who has now been the Spider's Head Coach for two years, compared their effort during the last two weeks of the season as if "we were planning for championships." As they put the past behind them, the Spiders look forward to next year with eighteen of their twenty-two offense and defense starters returning.

-Dave Lynn



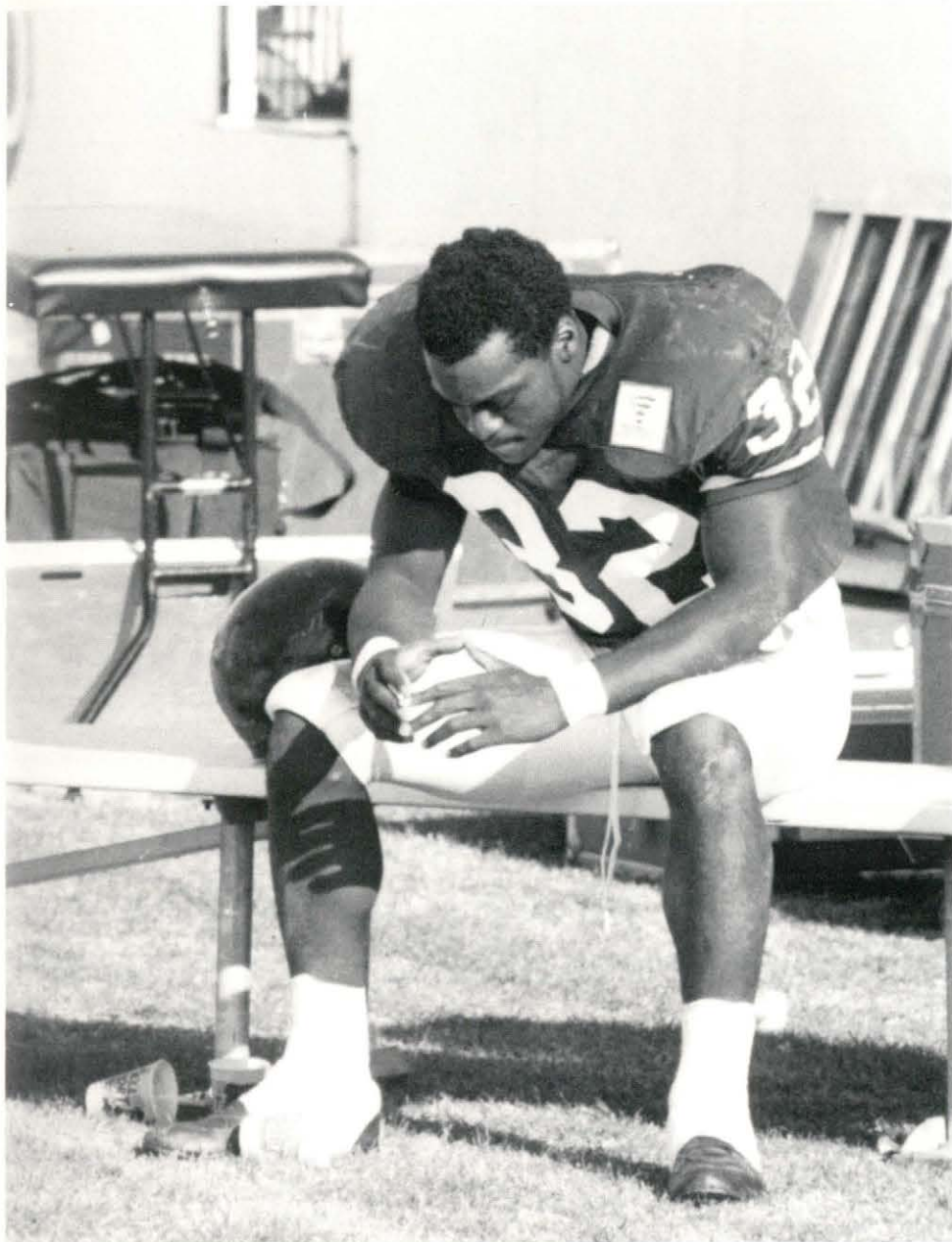
Front Row (L to R): Eric Goode, Toby Booker, Shawn Barber, Mac Janney, Keith Middleton, Joshua Hayden, Ben Rivera, Winston October, Lamont Neal, Jasmann Coleman, Chris Anderson, Mat Shannon, Jimmie Miles, Matt Midgett, Alex Stevens. Second Row: Doug Stofflet, Brian Venuti, Joe Elrod, Aaron Cooper, Owen McGill, Andrew Slater, TyRonne Turner, Torrey Veney, Ron Patterson, Chris Fahy, Jarold Hill, Haven Pope, Mino Rogers, J.R. Pruden, Marcus Neal, Cary Goodwin. Third Row: Conner Marsden, Matt Snider, Samuel Kaufman, Jasper Pendergrass, Paris Lenon, Mark Samman, Steve Sorrells, Lee Owens, Marc Megna, Justin Oravetz, Tim Lilly, David Cooney, Matt Lilly, Adam Williamowsky, Jordan Takas, Eric Beatty. Fourth Row: James Younger, Eric King, Seth Wyman, Brook Heggie, Kevin Maggs, Steve Muench, Bert Horsley, Roth Townsend, Tim Yagla, Don Cunningham, Joe Douglas, Reuben Saval, Muncer Moore, Brian Holtorf, Elio Imbornone. Fifth Row: Dwayne Jones, Peter Sousa, Matt Davis, David Lewandoski, Denver Haught, Rahmaan Streater, Jamie Tyson, Art Blanchard, Jamie Gaymon, Franklin Fitzgerald, Tom Woodward, Jason Giska, Steve Quander, Pat Gilchrist, Mike White. Back Row: Head Coach Jim Reid, Team Physician Dr. Leslie Rose, Equipment Manager Ken Hart, Student manager Brandon Cox, Assistant Coach Larry McElreavy, Student Manager Beatrice Faughnan, Student Manager Brian Zimmer, Student Manager Chris Jenkins, Head Athletic Trainer Greg Collins, Assistant Athletic Trainer Chris Hanks. Assistant Coaches on steps: Jim Tait, Mike London, Joe Cullen, Frank Leonard, Greg Lilly, Jeff Hanson, John Zamberlin.

### 1996-1997 Scoreboard

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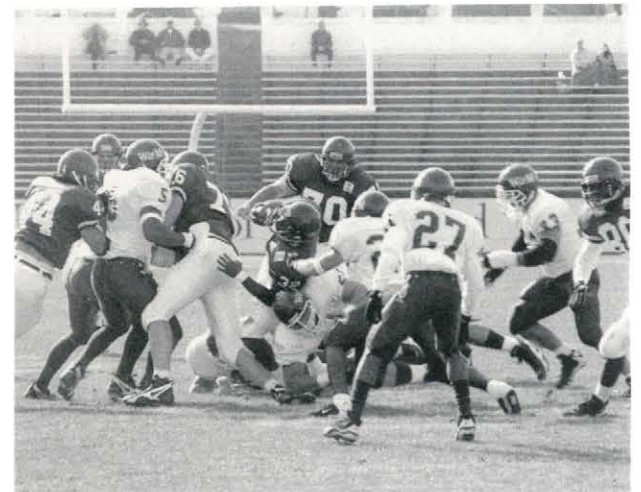
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9/21	UR 17	UMass 23
9/28	UR 37	Boston U. 7
10/5	UR10	Northeastern 27
10/12	UR7	Delaware14
10/19	UR 27	James Madison 31
10/26	UR 3	Villanova 20
11/2	UR 13	New Hampshire 14
11/9	UR 7	VMI 20
11/17	UR 13	William & Mary 28





Running back Minoso Rodgers concentrates before going out to battle William and Mary. He was among six seniors who finished their college football careers in 1996.

Running back Minoso Rogers fights to get maximum yardage as his teammates held back the W&M defense. They are cheered on by the many fans who came to support the games.



Running back Matt Snider '99 and offensive liner Tim Yagla '99 rush to assist in a play. Snider and Yagla are both among the 18 returning team members who show promise for the years to come.

With the help of many of his teammates, Minoso Rogers works to achieve maximum yardage. Teamwork was one of the vital elements in many of the successful plays the spiders had this year.



# Men's Soccer

“We have worked hard all year and have had a great, great season”  
-Coach Jeff Gettler

The University of Richmond had one of its finest men's soccer seasons ever under the guidance of second-year coach Jeff Gettler. The Spiders compiled a 13-4-4 overall record and won third place in the Colonial Athletic Association with a 5-1-2 conference record. The team narrowly missed a berth in the NCAA Tournament after losing by penalty kicks to James Madison in the semifinals of the conference tournament. Their season included five-game and six-game unbeaten streaks.

Leading the team were senior co-captains Duncan Susee and Jeremy Baker. Susee, who earned first team All-CAA, closed out his stellar college career by scoring fifteen goals and getting four assists for a total of 36 points (101 career points). Baker led the team in assists with nine.

Also valuable on the team's offensive attack were freshman midfielders Andy Moden (18 points) and Peter Luzak (12 points), senior forward Jesus Martin (16 points), and sophomore midfielder Erin Wilson (14 points). Anchoring the defense

was second team All-CAA freshman back Derrick Dyslin and junior back Paul Sterbenz. Sophomore goalkeeper Adrian Chewlow had a strong season with 105 saves, four shut-outs and a 1.21 goals-allowed average.

Reflecting on the season, Coach Jeff Gettler remained positive. “I am just really proud of how our team has performed this season,” he said. He shared the belief of many fans when he said, “We have worked hard all year and have had a great, great season.” The fans came out in larger numbers this year and reflected the growing reputation of soccer at the University of Richmond.

The season included winning the Nike Challenge Cup with victories over American and New Hampshire, and ties against nationally-ranked teams, including James Madison and George Mason. The Spiders return all but four players next year, including a very talented group of underclassmen.

-Robert St. Jean '00



Front Row (L to R): Keith Donohue, Jeremy Baker, Duncan Susee, Tait Duus, Erin Wilson, Ed Herchert. Row 2: Richard Ziegler, Jesus Martin, Mark Wise, David Baumritter. Row 3: Derrick Dyslin, David Hoff, Andy Carlyle, Colin Weise, Shareef Tahboub. Back Row: Andy Moden, Ben Montgomery, Brent Cesare, Tom Beals, Adrian Cox, Peter Luzak, Paul Sterbenz, Adrian Clewlow.

Sports

## 1996-1997 Scoreboard (13-4-4)

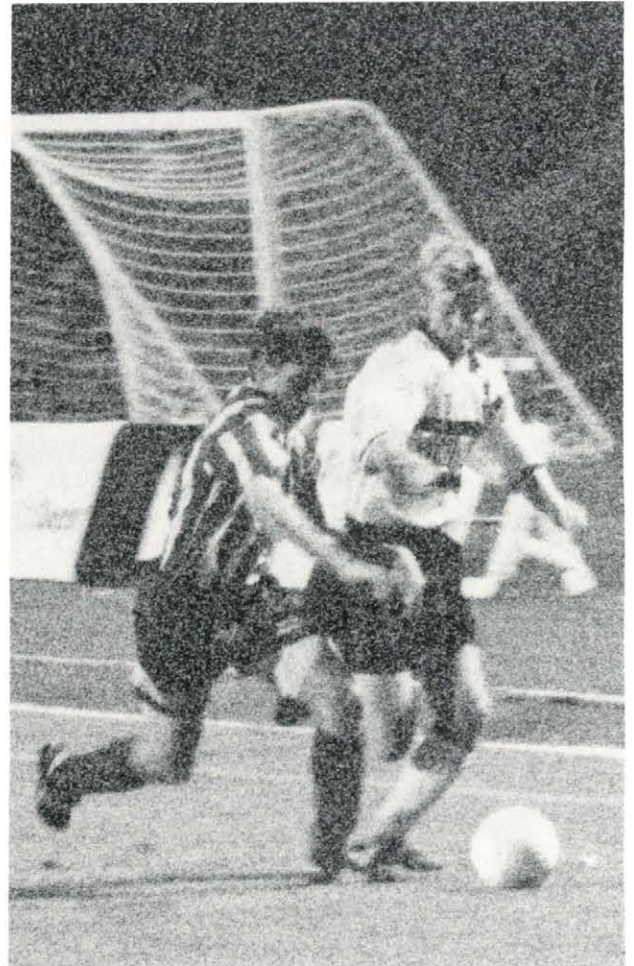
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9/6	UR 4	Dayton 2
9/8	UR 1	Ohio State 0
9/17	UR 4	Virginia Military 1
9/20	UR 2	American 1
9/22	UR 1	New Hampshire 0
9/25	UR 0	Virginia 3
9/28	UR 3	Delaware 1
10/2	UR 4	VCU 2
10/5	UR 2	Dartmouth 1
10/6	UR 1	Boston U. 1
10/12	UR 2	East Carolina 0
10/14	UR 5	Bucknell 2
10/16	UR 2	Maryland 4
10/23	UR 2	George Mason 2
10/26	UR 4	UNC Wilmington 1
10/30	UR 4	Old Dominion 2
11/2	UR 1	William & Mary 2
11/9	UR 2	James Madison 2
11/14	UR 1	VCU 0
11/15	UR 1	James Madison 1





Senior Co-Captain Duncan Susee sets up a play against an American Defender. Susee was among the two spiders to earn first team - CAA.

Freshman Andy Maden aggressively chases the ball in the Nike Challenge Cup. The Spiders would go on to win the game 2-1 in overtime.



Freshman Andy Moden keeps control of the ball even after overcoming three defenders. The new freshman class added much strength to the team.

Senior Co-captain Jeremy Baker battles an American defender for possession in a potential play. The strong Spider offence was key to their impressive season.



# Women's Soccer

## An Inaugural Year to Remember

With a record of 7-8-2, the women's soccer team ended their inaugural season successfully. Though the Spider's faced more experienced teams, they battled hard all season with many firsts and highlights to prove it. The team shocked the league by finishing seventh with an almost .500 record, instead of the expected ninth.

This closely knit team was lead by co-captains Senior Kristen Hanson and Junior Kristina Nesensohn. With fifteen freshman on the team, at least eight started every game. Although the team was young, they proved themselves a hard working, successful group of girls.

The women opened the season with a 3-0 win against Liberty. Later in the season, a school record of three consecutive shutouts, against Pittsburgh, Mount St. Mary's, and Howard, was set. Howard was also a game to remember for the team because of an 8-0 victory. Not all of the highlights happened on the field however. The team enjoyed two overnight trips to Wilmington, NC where they also met James Earl Jones.

In their home opener against Lehigh on

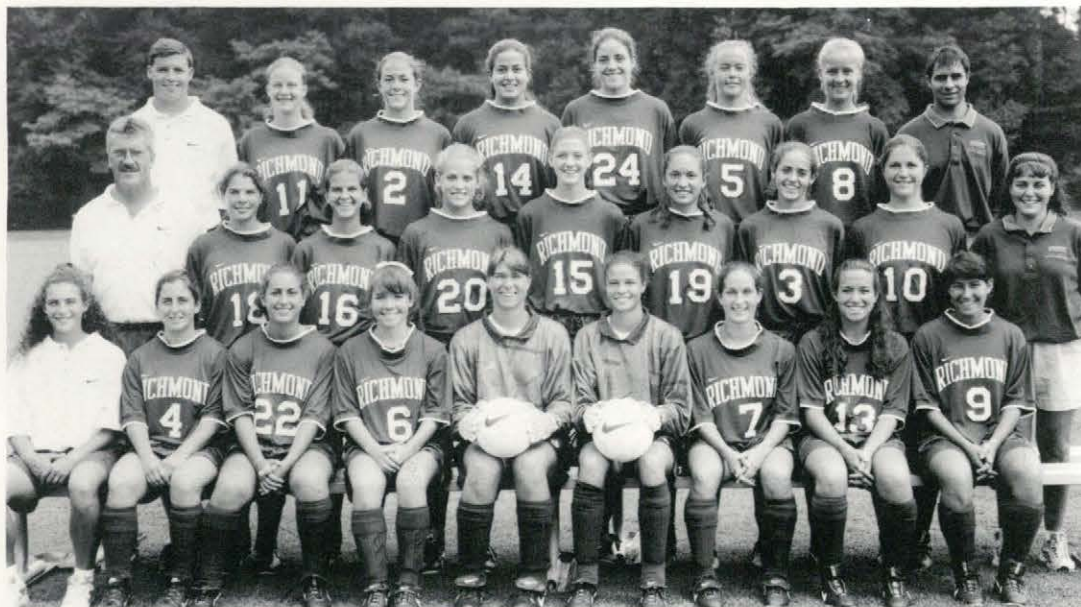
September 1, 1996, the Spider's again came out in top with a 4-1 victory. The team enjoyed and appreciated the large number of fans that showed up. The football and men's soccer teams were consistently proud fans.

The success of this team is not based solely on its members. Head coach Peter Albright was a major factor. His enthusiasm combined with great coaching skills allowed for success.

Kirsi Cronk and Eileen Jacxsens were both named Honorable Mention CAA Players of the Week. Cronk was the Spider's leader in goals, assists, and points. In honor of her efforts and skill put forth this season, she was named 2nd Team All CAA.

Using this season as a learning experience, and only losing two players, the team's future looks bright. They are playing in a tournament in Florida later this year. The young yet talented group of women should prove to be a nice addition to the sports program at U of R.

-Molly Chused '00



Front Row (L to R): Assistant Coach Colleen Camaione-Edmonston, Kristina Nesensohn, Michelle Lentine, Chrissy Besler, Eileen Jacxsens, Jen Barberio, Alison Lages, Cathy Shulof. Middle Row: Head Coach Peter Albright, Liz Bing, Taddy Reh, Amy Moore, Kathryn Spiker, Wendy Blasius, Kirsi Cronk, Allyson Donnelly, Athletic Trainer Michelle Williams. Back Row: Assistant Coach Gavin Rogers, Maya Clark, Courtney Morgan, Nikki Bonilla, Nikki Ryngala, Kristin Hanson, Heather Frick, Athletic Trainer Greg Brueck.

### 1996-1997 Scoreboard (7-8-2)

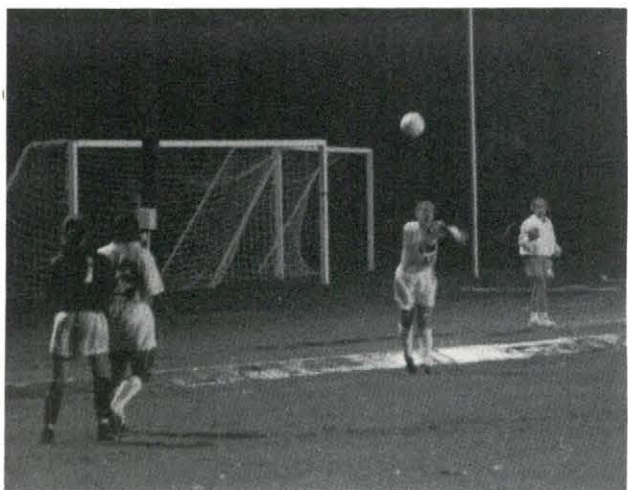
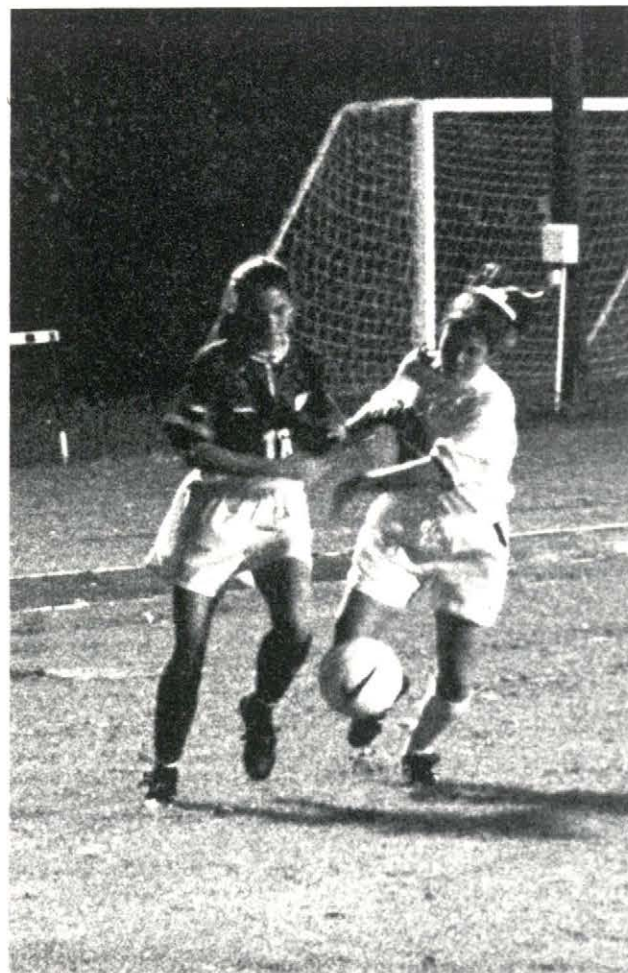
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9/7	UR 2	American 3
9/11	UR 2	VCU 4
9/15	UR 2	Virginia Tech 1
9/24	UR 0	James Madison 4
9/29	UR 0	UNC Wilmington 0
10/5	UR 1	Radford 3
10/9	UR 3	East Carolina 1
10/12	UR 0	George Mason 5
10/15	UR 0	Navy 3
10/20	UR 1	William & Mary 5
10/25	UR 3	Pittsburgh 0
10/26	UR 1	Mount St. Mary 0
10/29	UR 8	Howard 0
11/2	UR 2	Old Dominion 2
11/6	UR 0	James Madison 3





Krisi Cronk '00 prepares to shoot in an effort to move her team ahead of their opponent. Cronk was named Player of the Week and also led the Spiders with 10 goals

Maya Clark '00 and Taddy Reh '00 position themselves in the opposing net, as Chrissy Breslin '00 prepares to score. The women's team scored 34 goals this season!



Chrissy Breslin '00 fights her way down the field with the ball during the first game of the season against Lehigh. The Spiders were victorious 4-1 final score.

Kathryn Spiker '00 puts the ball into action with a strong throw in. During their inaugural season, the Spider's went 7-8-2, finishing the regular season in seventh place.



# Field Hockey

“The fact that we lost games by only one point shows just how competitive we are”  
 -B. A. Pointkowski '99

“This season we were still building our team. We owe a lot to the seniors. They taught the young kids a lot. There were games that we could have won, but we beat Wake Forest in overtime and it was a happy exhaustion, coming away with a win. That and the fact that we lost eight games by only one point shows just how competitive we are,” says B.A. Pointkowski, '99, giving an overview of the season.

Despite frustrating losses, this team rose to the challenge each time it stepped onto the field. Throughout the season, the defense played tough against hard offensive pressure.

Still, the regular season ended on a disappointing note with home losses to Princeton and Villanova and ending the season 4-15.

Entering the CAA tournament seated sixth, the Spiders faced intense pressure from JMU's tough offense. The post season ended too soon with a 5-0 loss to JMU (seated third) in the first round.

Amy Ottavinia, '98, led the Spiders with 31 points for the season. Early in November, Ottavinia garnered First Team honors for the CAA All Conference Team. Christy Yarnell, '99, was also honored with a place on the CAA Second Team.

“I'm really looking forward to next year's season because we have so much potential on this team and I think we could come together next year and really surprise a lot of people,” remarks Monica Beible, '00, echoing the optimism of the entire team.

Although the Senior team members will certainly be missed, there is a great chance for a strong team next season. With the tremendous effort that each player puts in and the positive and optimistic attitudes that each team member possesses, next year's matches are sure to be exciting and the Spiders may even come out with a better record than this year.

--Jennifer Wall '00

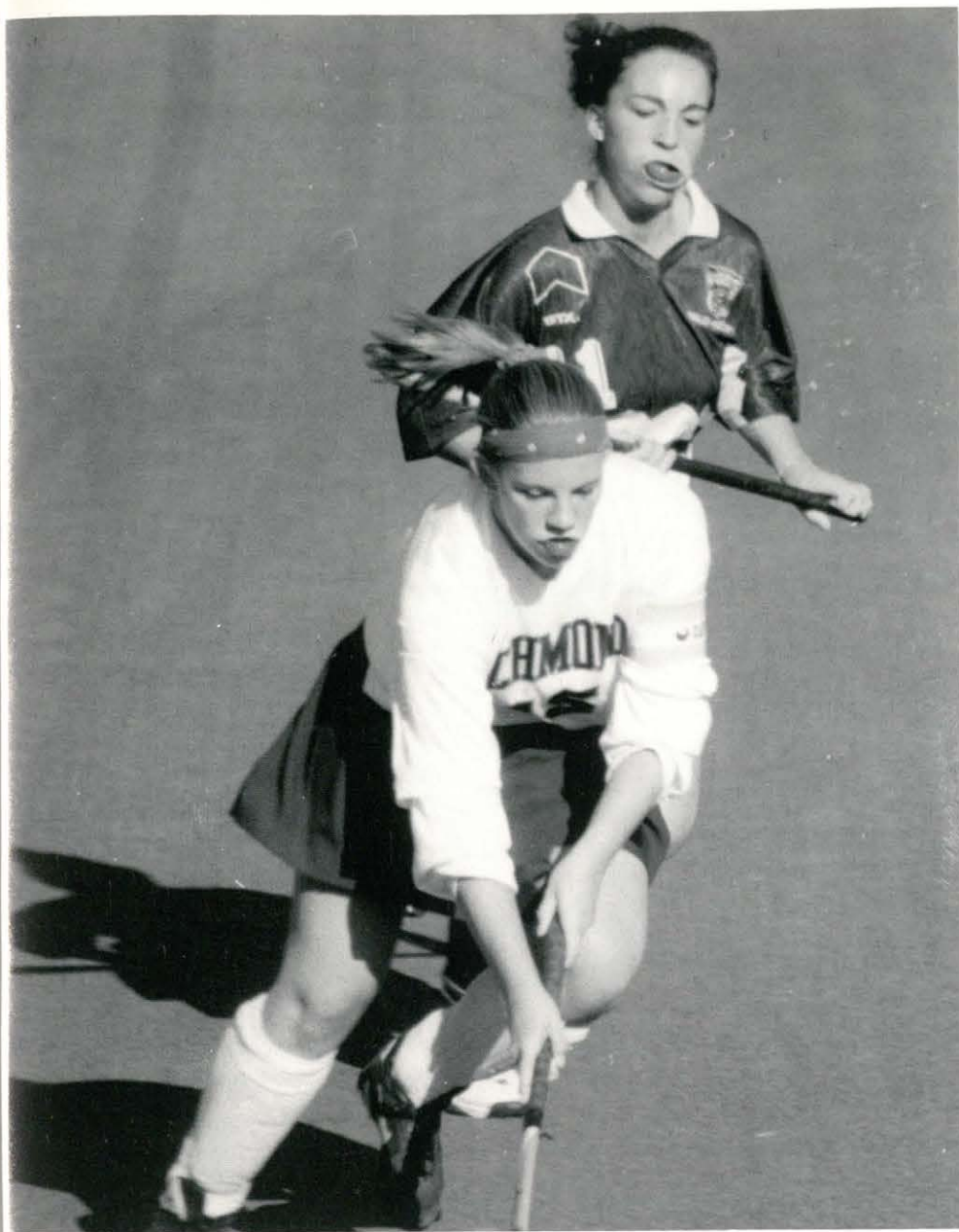


Back Row (L to R): Kim DePoto, Kate Miller, Melissa D'Anton, B.A. Pointkowski, Chris Yarnell, Wendy Werner, Amy Ottavinia, Carol Knerr, Trainer Megan Chu. Middle Row: Head Coach Lisa Wells, Lisa Rigdon, Susannah Nearing, Jess D'Altrui, Anna Larson, Julie Pallan, Monica Beible, Leslie Pack, Leigh Honeker, Assistant Coach Shelly Behrens. Front Row: Captains Leah Halfon and Kim Fryling.

## 1996-1997 Scoreboard (4-16)

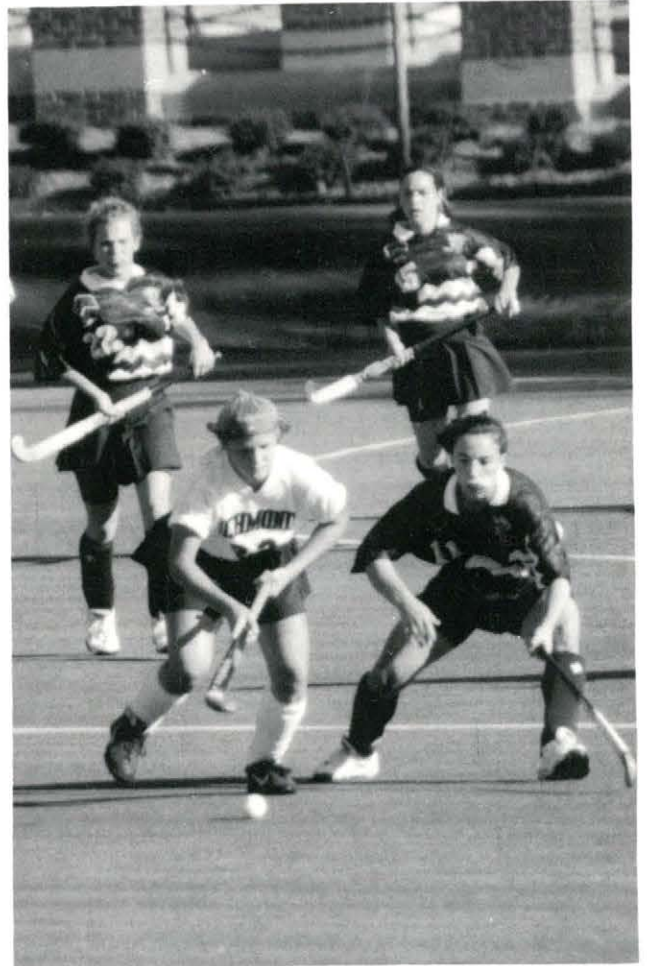
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9/7	UR 0	Northwestern 5
9/8	UR 1	Central Michigan 3
9/13	UR 2	Yale 3
9/15	UR 1	Old Dominion 9
9/18	UR 0	William & Mary 1
9/25	UR 0	American 3
9/29	UR 2	Duke 6
10/1	UR 0	James Madison 1
10/5	UR 4	Wake Forest 3
10/6	UR 2	Davidson 1
10/7	UR 0	James Madison 5
10/9	UR 1	Towson State 2
10/13	UR 8	Appalachian State 0
10/16	UR 6	VCU 1
10/19	UR 2	Georgetown 3
10/24	UR 0	Maine 5
10/26	UR 0	Radford 2
10/29	UR 0	Princeton 7
11/3	UR 5	Villanova 6





Kate Miller uses her fancy stick work to evade her opponent . She is successful and has a chance to make an important play.

Wendy Miller makes a daring pass to teammate Amy Ottavinia. The teamwork was apparent throughout the season.



Keeping the ball away from the opponent is an important skill for all players, especially the defence. Kim Fryling was a major part of the incredible defense this year.

Christy Yarnell looks to pass the ball as she scurries around the defender. Christy was named to the second Team All-Conference.



# Water Polo

“The team played well together and did better than they thought they would.”

-Tom Haggerty '97

The 1996 Spider Water Polo team got off to a slow start, but rallied with a three-game winning streak mid-season. They ended the season with a record of 5-10.

Some key games in the season were against Princeton in the second EWPA Tournament and Bucknell in the third EWPA Tournament. It was especially satisfying to defeat Princeton (11-7) after being defeated by them the week before. Co-captains Tom Haggerty and Chris Sirras, junior Kevin Jeffers, and sophomore Kevin Grant led the team in goals scored.

Bucknell fell to the Spiders twice during the season. Both games were close. One came down to a goal scored by freshman Jeff Grove in the final seconds of the game to give UR a 14-13 win. In the other game, the Spiders came from behind in the fourth period, scoring six points in four minutes.

Despite the team's 5-10 record, many individual players had a great season. In addition to outstanding offensive performances by seasoned veterans, junior goalie Seth Plough had another impressive season defensively.

Reflecting on the season, co-captain Tom Haggerty noted, “We had a rebuilding year, but the team played well together and did better than they thought they would. It was a pretty successful year considering that some good players graduated last year.”

This year's team had many freshman and sophomore players, so there are high hopes for the '97 season. Jeff Grove, '00, looked toward the future: “We're losing a lot of senior talent and we're going to have to rely on depth and teamwork because we don't have just one star player.”

Though the Spider Water Polo team didn't have the best record, it was still a successful year for them. They learned a lot and had a chance to work on their team skills together. Throughout the spring the Spiders will be training both in and out of the water to better their team and individual skills. They're looking forward to a great '97 season with more than three quarters of the team returning.

-Carina Gunder '00



Front Row (L to R): Richard Defazio, Brian Culver, Kevin Jeffers, Matt Noonan, Chris Foley, John Doerflein. Middle Row: Craig Diruzzo, Grant Slegowski, Jeff Grove, Ben Minister, Brendon O'Neill, Matt Rader, Jay Purves, Coach Jackson. Back Row: Seth Plough, Kevin Grant, Chris Sirras, Jeff Elko, Tom Haggerty, Jamie Collie.

## 1996-1997 Scoreboard (5-10)

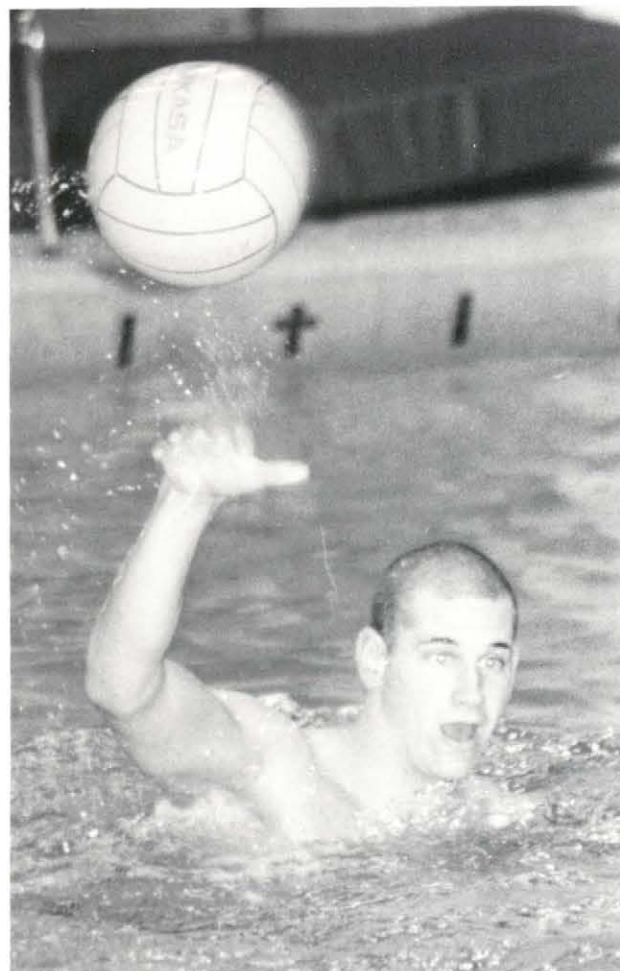
9/7	UR 8	UMass 16
9/7	UR 8	Bucknell 13
9/14	UR 7	Bucknell 14
9/14	UR 13	Navy 17
9/21	UR 10	Princeton 13
9/28	UR 11	Princeton 7
9/28	UR 13	Johns Hopkins 15
10/12	UR 10	Geo Washington 15
10/12	UR 7	Slippery Rock 19
10/12	UR 14	Bucknell 13
10/16	UR 9	Washington & Lee 7
10/17	UR 11	Washington & Lee 5
10/26	UR 0	Villanova 6
10/26	UR 11	Bucknell 9
10/26	UR 11	Geo Washington 13





Kevin Jeffers '98, searches for a teammate to pass the ball to. The Spiders stood up strong to the competition which included some of the top teams in the country.

This Spider team member gains some power before passing the ball. Teamwork was among the key factors which showed throughout the season.



Sophomore Jeff Elko spots and open teammate and launched the ball toward him. Hard practice and dedication helped develop the spiders into a competitive team.

Jay Purves '99 scans the water trying to decide what play to make. During a game against Bucknell. The Spiders would go on to beat Bucknell twice throughout the season.



# Cross Country

“We started the season strong; this helped us through the harder meets”  
-Andrew Blanchard '97

There are flashflood conditions. Intense winds batter your face and body, and a down-pour drenches you to the bone. Puddles go up to your knees. Where are you? If you were on the cross country team, you are at the Lehigh hosted meet. Believe it or not, this meet wasn't cancelled. The team members ran the course anyway, in the spirit of dedication.

Junior Mandy McCullin, one of the strong women runners of the season, commented, “It was horrible. We didn't even think about the time; we just wanted to complete the course. All we can do now is laugh about it.”

Hitting the ground running, the cross country team took to the roads and paths of the surrounding campus daily. Practices helped build stamina and strength for meets.

The Spiders won their first two home meets. The weekend the Spiders hosted American University was especially memorable. Both the men and the women's teams were victorious over the American teams. The men defeated the Eagles 23-33 and the women won 25-32. Senior Andrew

Blanchard finished first overall with a time of 26:51. On the women's side, Mandy McCullin was the ladies' top finisher with the time 19:47.

Andrew Blanchard shared some thought about the two victories, “We started the season very strong. The two wins at home were important; they helped us through the harder meets. Also... after the two home wins, the freshmen guys challenged the seniors to jump in the lake. The whole [men's] team ended up jumping in the lake.”

The team also traveled to East Carolina University to compete in the CAA Championships. The men placed eighth and the women placed eighth as well, defeating Old Dominion.

The spirit of the team was strong throughout the season, which helped the members through their meets. The teams' friendships built considerably. Freshman Jill Horn said, “I looked forward to practices to be with my fellow teammates.”

-Lisa Sommermeyer '00



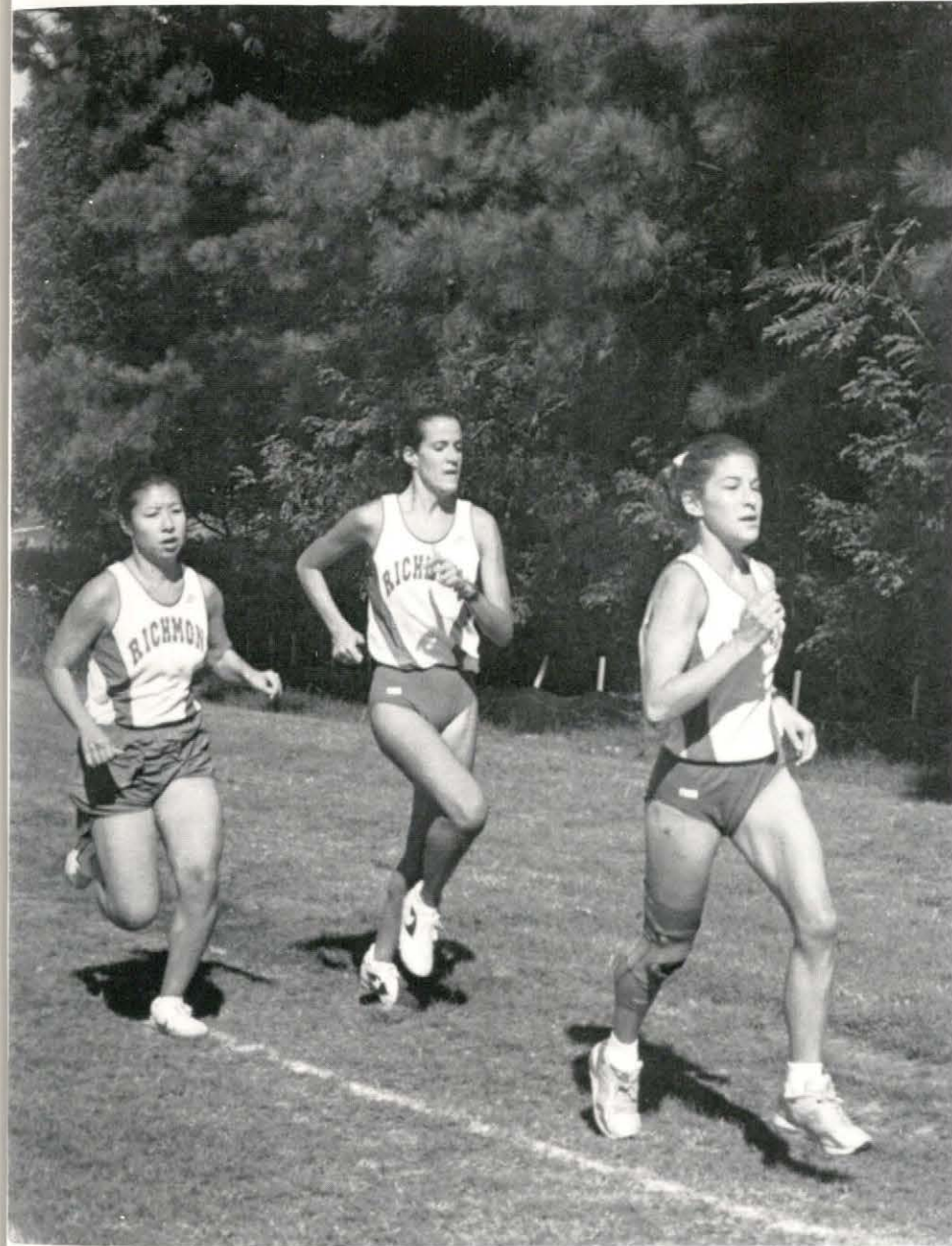
Bottom Row (L to R): Steve Raymond, Leonard Machut, Pat Healy, Angelo Villagomez, Dave Elmquist, Kyle Smith. Middle Row (L to R) Jeremy Battles, Simon Fairclough, Josh Eager, Pete Olsen, Greg Sandukas, Dave Guerrant, Ryan Haden. Dack Row (L to R): Coach Val Schwarz, Scott Swanson, Eric Mueller, Buzz Lambert, Glenn Mullins, Randy Myers, Andrew Blanchard.

## 1996 Schedule

Date	Opponent/Race
9/14	Virginia Invitational
9/21	American University
9/28	Mt. Mary's Invitational
10/5	Towson State
10/19	Lehigh Invitational
11/2	CAA Championships

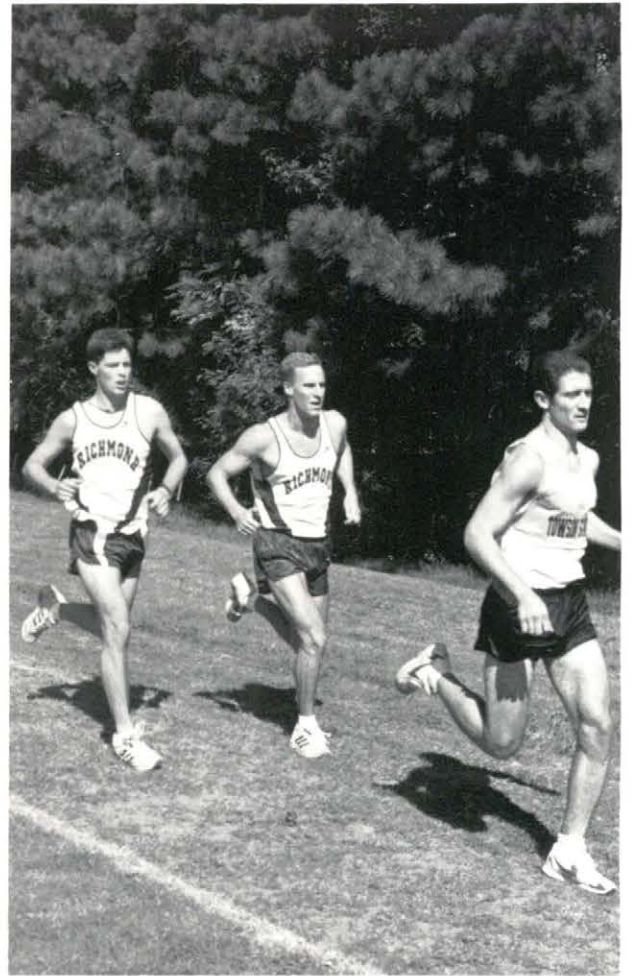
To the right: 1996 Woman's Cross Country Team: Mandy McCullin, Kelly Daucher, Jill Horn, Laura McGlinchey, Irene Geraci, Lee Beville, Nicole Mills, Dawn Graybill and Becky Stern.





Several members of the Women's Cross Country team head down the course. The girls would finish the season with an eighth place finish in the CAA Championships.

Seniors Andrew Blanchard and Scott Swanson work on catching up to a runner from Towson State. Both runners will be greatly missed next season.



Above: Coach Rick Wagenaar takes the time of a finishing runner. His service to the team over the years has led to many of their successes.



# Men's Basketball

“An  
obviously  
great  
finish”  
-Assistant  
Coach  
Jeff  
Neubauer

After several disappointing years, the Men's basketball team fought hard and nearly won half of their games this season. Still with a final record of 13-15 it is easy to overlook the quality of play and the dedication which helped the Spiders achieve a four game winning streak toward the end of the season. Among the many teams to fall to the Spiders this season was George Mason who had defeated us earlier in the season. By beating George Mason, the Spiders advanced to the quarter finals of the CAA where they would later fall to #1 seed Old Dominion. This season was a lesson in perseverance. The Spiders, who had had a rough season, went 5-7 in the last quarter.

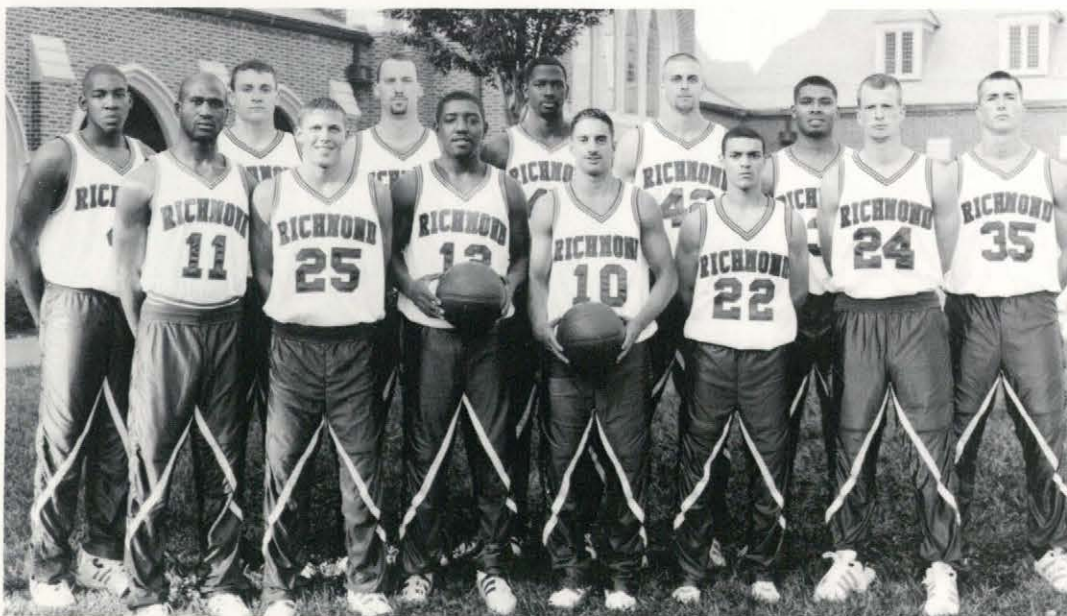
The Men's Basketball team consisted of many talented members. One of the most notable was senior Rick Edwards who finished his three years on the team as team captain and MVP for 1996-97. According to Assistant Coach Jeff Neubauer, Edwards had “excellent work habits, determination to his team and improvement over the past.” His rise to the

top included being named 2nd team CAA and CAA Player of the Week. Another Spider who achieved CAA Player of the week was forward Jarod Stevenson '97. Stevenson along with forward Eric Poole, guards Daryl Oliver and Carlos Cueto are the only four who will return as seniors next year.

One of the new faces on the team this year was Marseilles Brown, who was CAA freshman of the year. Sophomore center David Hensel was the Most Improved Player and looks to be part of a strong team next year. Assistant Coach Neubauer believed that the success this year is “attributed to the players who made it through the rough parts of the year to achieve an obviously great finish.”

Next year will include four new promising plays and a new coach. As the team looks back on the past which includes an appearance in the Sweet Sixteen, it can now look to future which looks to be equally impressive.

-Dave Lynn '00

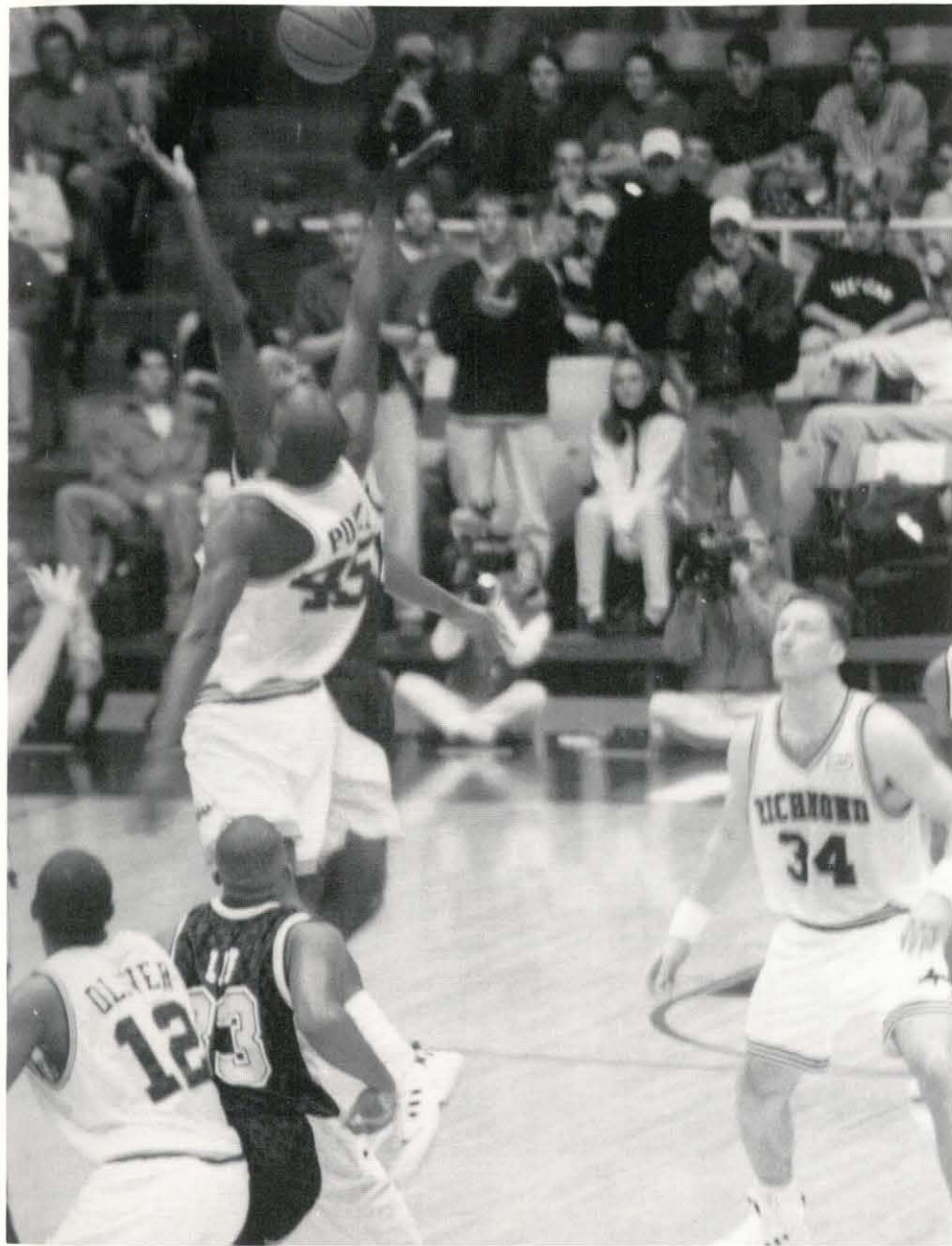


Front Row (L to R): Khaleel Abdul-Malik, Jonathan Baker, Daryl Oliver, Carlos Cueto, Marseilles Brown, Adam Mobley. Back Row: Nick Partick, Shawn Rymer, Rick Edwards, Eric Poole, David Hensel, Jarod Stevenson, Charles Jefferson.

## 1996-1997 Score Board (13-15)

11/25	UR 75	North Carolina	86
11/27	UR 87	Wofford	55
12/1	UR 55	Wake Forest	80
12/5	UR 62	Radford	67
12/19	UR 69	Campbell	54
12/27	UR 78	East Kentucky	60
12/28	UR 66	Iona	71
1/2	UR 65	American	53
1/4	UR 69	Old Dominion	76
1/8	UR 83	VMI	77
1/11	UR 82	William & Mary	72
1/15	UR 86	George Mason	98
1/18	UR 64	East Carolina	69
1/20	UR 53	UNC Wilmington	56
1/25	UR 71	VCU	86
1/27	UR 75	James Madison	65
1/30	UR 66	Virginia	83
2/1	UR 51	Old Dominion	63
2/5	UR 86	George Mason	69
2/8	UR 50	William & Mary	57
2/12	UR 66	American	53
2/15	UR 61	UNC Wilmington	53
2/17	UR 78	East Carolina	70
2/19	UR 65	Wofford	55
2/22	UR 77	James Madison	71
2/24	UR 45	VCU	56
2/28	UR 85	George Mason	57
3/1	UR 56	Old Dominion	





Eric Poole '98 reaches for the ball in opening tip off as Daryl Oliver '98 and Rick Edwards '97 look on. In the background, U of R fans cheer them on.

Charles Jefferson '97 rises up for a jump shot. Jefferson was one of the Spider's key players during the four game winning streak at the end of the season.



Carlos Cueto '98 drives the ball down court and sees an opening. Cueto is among among four promising seniors who are returning next season.

Rick Edwards '97 slams it home igniting the crowd. Edwards was not only team captain but one of the strongest assets to the team this season.



# Women's Basketball

## An unexpected strong season

The 1997 Women's Basketball team had one of its strongest seasons in several years with several big wins throughout the year and a final record of 16-10. The Spiders, who were ranked near the bottom of the conference at the beginning of the season, proved they were still in the competition with an impressive 3rd place finish in the conference at the end of the year.

One of the biggest wins of the year was over James Madison in February when the Spiders soundly crushed them with a score of 75-56. They added to their success by defeating rival Virginia Commonwealth University at home and again away. Throughout the season the Spiders were almost consistently ranked #2 only behind Old Dominion, whose team was top ranked in the nation. Overall the Spiders still carried out an amazing season and surprised many skeptics.

Among the top players on the team we senior Amy Dorsett and junior Jennifer Meade. Dorsett, who will go down as one of the greatest blockers in the seventy five year history of the team, was also one of the top blockers in the nation. Meade was the teams top scores and one of the key elements to the

teams many successes. The Spiders also welcomed onboard two freshman Tzeitel Barcus and Janet Wade, who would become major figures in many of the games.

As a team the players got along really well, even though they were all from diverse backgrounds. Their common interest in basketball brought them together on the court and it was there that they came together as a team. With three seniors leaving, the Spiders hope to make up for their loss with several new freshmen in the fall.

This year's team was lead by Co-Captains Senior Erin Curran and Senior Stephanie Eken. Both worked hard to keep up team unity and spirit during each and every game and practice. The Spiders also welcomed in a new head coach, Bob Foley, who added his own unique style of coaching to the already talented group of athletes.

In the season ahead, the Spiders hope to finally catch up to Old Dominion and become number one in the conference. Beyond that, they also hope for a better record. Their ultimate goal is a showing in the NCAA Tournament.

-Dave Lynn '00



Front Row (L to R): Lynn Dougherty, Mary Ellen Wolf, Toni Shropshire, Brandi Butler, Carole Detollenaere, Mandy Hester, Erin Curran, Michelle Florin, Bob Foley. Middle Row (L to R): Jennifer Meade, Stephanie Eken, Janet Wade. Back Row (L to R): Amy Dorsett, Carolyn Center, Kristy Henderson, Tzeitel Barcus.

### 1996-1997 Score Board (16-10)

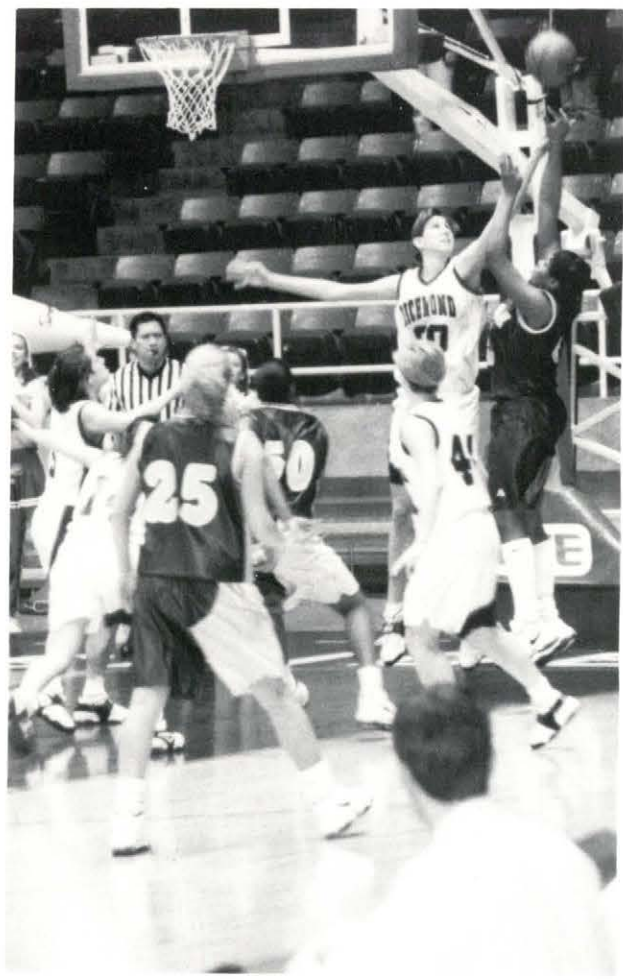
11/23	UR 73	Winthrop	52
11/26	UR 79	Maryland-Baltimore	77
11/30	UR 123	Delaware State	
12/1	UR 106	Lehigh	68
12/7	UR 67	Vanderbilt	88
12/8	UR 89	Old Dominion	77
12/19	UR 60	Duke	89
12/22	UR 82	Virginia Tech	76
12/23	UR 79	Oklahoma State	101
12/30	UR 69	Louisiana State	87
1/3	UR 62	Missouri Kansas City	57
1/5	UR 53	Old Dominion	89
1/10	UR 74	Virginia Commonwealth	72
1/12	UR 99	East Carolina	82
1/19	UR 64	George Mason	67
1/24	UR 66	William & Mary	59
1/26	UR 85	UNC Wilmington	72
1/31	UR 87	American	84
2/2	UR 65	James Madison	46
2/7	UR 65	Old Dominion	88
2/9	UR 66	UNC Wilmington	59
2/11	UR 62	East Carolina	55
2/14	UR 68	George Mason	68
2/16	UR 95	William & Mary	76
2/19	UR 75	James Madison	56
2/21	UR 90	VCU	80





Junior Mandy Hester rises over her opponents. She was among the highly talented athletes on the team.

Sophomore Michelle Florin fights for possession of the ball in a game against a player from George Mason.



Sophomore Michelle Florin travels down court with safe possession of the ball.

Teammates meet with Coach Foley to discuss details about a game against George Mason.



# Spiderettes

## A first time showing at the Colisseum

Every once in a while at Men's Basketball games and at other sporting events, a group of women can be seen doing cheers and dances. These are not cheerleaders, instead they are the Spiderettes, a group of twelve students who practice hard to create original performances for each of their games.

Their talent can be seen in many of the skillful and risky moves which they master in every performance. They work hard at practices and train hard to stay in shape for this demanding activity. "Every game is a different experience," said sophomore Theresa Higgs. Throughout the past season, the Spiderettes have performed at several basketball games as well as the Football pep rally.

One of the high lights of the year was when the Spiderettes went to the Colisseum to dance for a Rage Game. The crowd at the stadium welcomed the Spiderettes with applause. Once again the team gave a near flawless performance.

The Spiderettes are led by advisor Dr. Patricia Storh-Hunt. Many of their practices are self run, but they still reflect excellence in every program.

Unfortunately, the Spiderettes have

struggled to gain recognition from the University in terms of support. Higgs commented that "we have all the talent, but no support." With the future of the team in question, the Spiderettes continue to have faith and practice hard in the hope that they will soon receive their well deserved attention.

As a team, the Spiderettes have closely bonded and have become friends. Presently they have a full team and they work very well together. With several members of their team graduating, they look to bring in several freshmen in the fall. Their goal is to become more involved in the sporting events at the University as well as perform more events like the one at the Colisseum.

In the year to come, the Spiderettes have several challenges to overcome. At the present time they are searching for a coach. They are also working with the Athletic Department to look over the team and see how to revise it for the future.

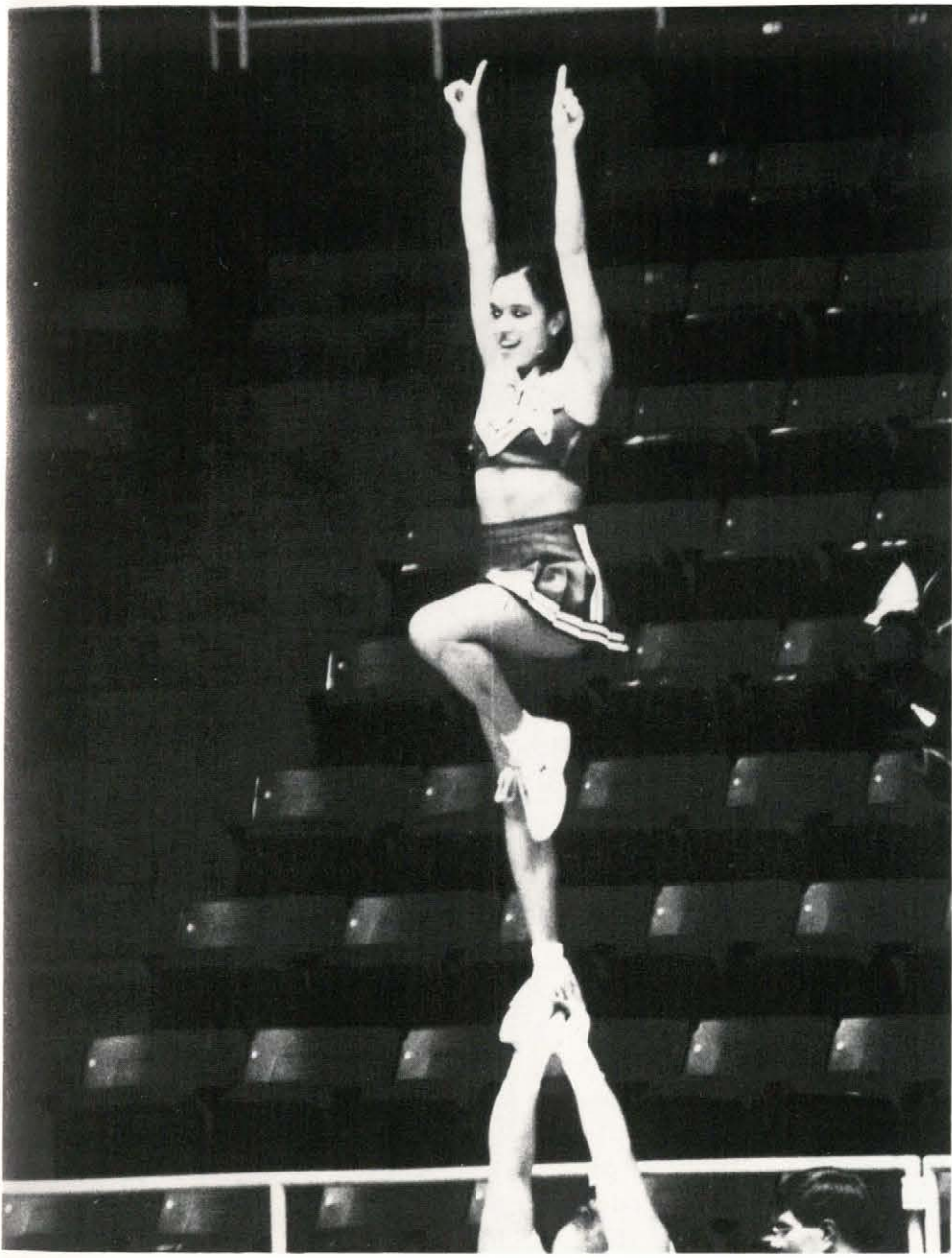
As the team grows in number and experience, the future looks bright and full of better things to come. The Spiderettes continue to be committed to being the best.

-Dave Lynn '00



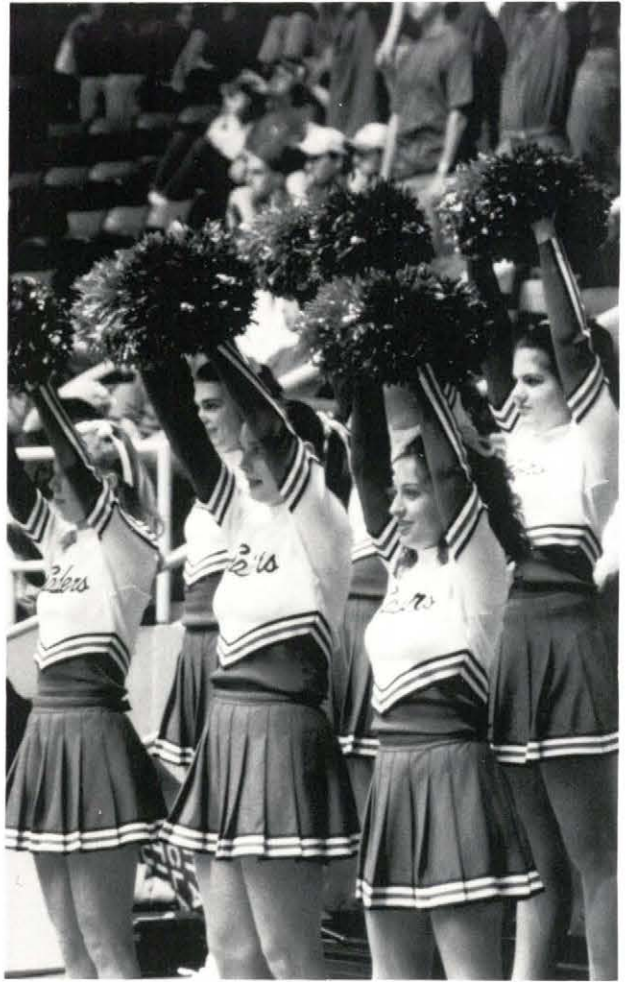
Front Row (L to R): Katherine Sutton, April Patterson, Erin Halle, Theresa Higgs, Debbie Hauss, Amanda Worley. Back Row: Rebecca Kelley, Melissa Ray, Alison Millard, Mary Schneider, Kristy Fischer, Andrea Basso and Danielle Foschino.





A Spiderette tops a pyramid showing off months of hard work and natural talent. This is just one of many risky moves performed by the Spiderettes throughout the season.

Spiderettes cheer on members of the U of R Basketball team. They made similar appearances at other sporting events and at the Richmond Coliseum.



Sophomores Erin Halle, Theresa Higgs, Melissa Ray, Andrea Basso, Amanda Worley and April Smith were among the talented members of the Spiderettes.

New faces to the team included freshmen Kristy Fischer, Ali Millard and Kathy Sutton. They quickly became valuable members of the team.



# Cheerleading

“We are positive and always striving for more.”

-Sara Bray '99

One of little known facts about this years cheerleading team was that they were among the best in the nation. The 1996-1997 squad of seven women and three men were the first place winners of the National Cheerleading Championship for small coed teams.

This group of hard working athletes practices every day to preform at their highest capabilities at football, men's basketball and women's basketball games. Under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Brazer, who has been the cheerleading coach for over a decade, this year's squad has risen to become one of the best squads in the history of the University. This year's captains were seniors Robert Bell and Lindsey Harris.

This year's big win at the National Cheerleading Championship went hardly noticed on campus. The championships, which are held over Christmas break in Florida, are attend by many schools from around the country. This was the first time the Richmond Cheerleaders ever won this competition.

In addition to hard practices and performances, the cheerleaders also extend themselves to the community. According to sophomore Sara Bray, “We try to be visible,

we volunteer for community service, participate in lip sync competitions and most importantly go out and support other teams.” This year the cheerleaders helped to raise money for Ronald McDonald House Charities by doing some cheers at a fund-raiser. The team is rewarded by both a sense of pride and, at the same time, they let the community see their true talent.

The team itself was very close and remained friends, both during practices and after practice often doing projects for campus in large groups. Bray commented, “We are always positive and striving for more.” This attitude has carried the team a long way. It is something they hope to build upon in the year to come.

With their strongest women and largest man graduating, the remaining cheerleaders are left with the challenge of filling their shoes while at the same time welcoming in new freshmen. The team hopes to get more men interested in becoming cheerleaders since at this point they only have three.

Throughout the next year, the squad will continue to practice hard and try to get their name known more on campus and in the community.

-Dave Lynn

The  
Cheerleaders participate in all Football, Men's Basketball and Women's Basketball games along with many community events



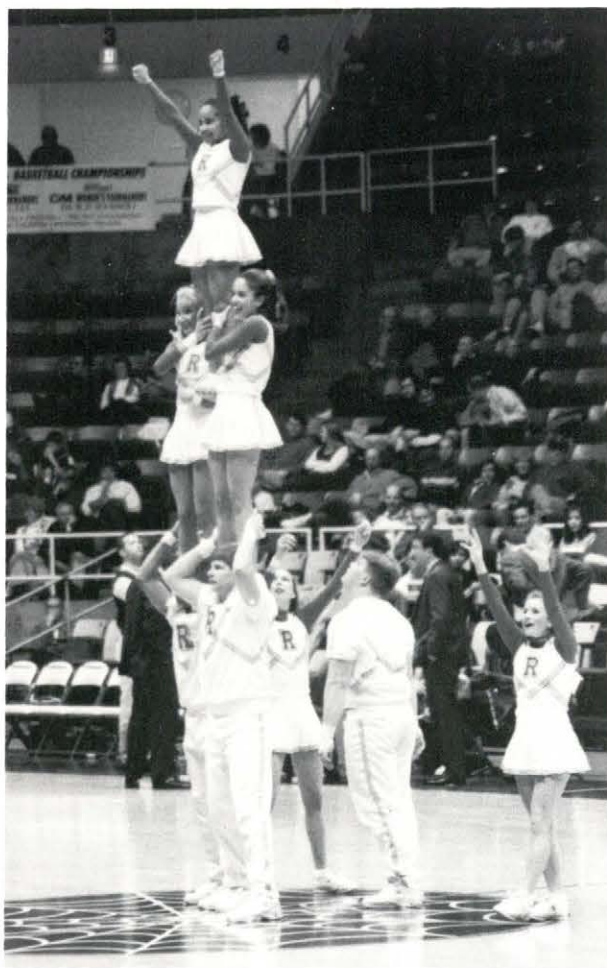
Front Row (L to R): Robert Bell, Sarah Greeley, Jeff Livingston, Lindsey Harris, Gregory Schmidt, Genienne Samuals, Jamie Carter. Back Row (L to R): Jaclyn Jonas, Cynthia Bennett, THE SPIDER, Sara Bray





The cheerleaders begin one of their nationally recognized routines. They would go on to win the National Championships.

The cheerleaders form a pyramid with Jamie Carter at the top. This is one of the many risky moves which requires lots of practice.



The team mascot, the Robert Bell, Jeff Spider. The Spider had been the University mascot for nearly one hundred years.

Robert Bell, Jeff Livingston and Greg Schmidt liven up the crowd with their cheering.



# Swimming & Diving

## Undefeated!

### 1996 Women's Swimming Team

The 1996-97 UR Women's Swimming and Diving team had a phenomenal season. For the first time in UR swimming history, they were undefeated, a performance unequalled by any Richmond athletic team in over two decades. According to Coach Warren Hammer, "It was a very good year in terms of the maturity of the seasoned veterans as well as the first year swimmers."

Under the leadership of captains Jen McKay, '97 and Melissa Genter, '97, the members of the women's team swam to victory in every meet. The closest they came to a loss was the initial score in the East Carolina meet in which a scoring error was made. It was later corrected to insure the women's perfect season.

The women's Colonial Athletic Association Championships were a venue for amazing accomplishments. Jen McKay was voted CAA Outstanding Female of the meet. She met team records in the 100 butterfly (first place) and 200 back (second place), and placed first in the 100 back. She also led three relay teams to first place finishes and one to a second place finish. Jamie Shriver, '99, placed first in the 200 butterfly, fourth in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 individual

medley, as well being part of the winning relay team. Jen Williams, '99, set two team records in the 50 free (second place) and 100 free (first place). Hilary Phelps, '00, placed second in the 1650 free (setting a team record). Many other women also contributed to the teams success.

The men's team finished the season with a record of 5-6. Coach Hammer said, "We had a good year; it was very much a growing season for us. We definitely had some early season struggles, but by the conference meet, things were looking good for us and we ended up setting four team records."

Men's Captains Pete Curtin, '97 and Mike McLane, '97, passed on their knowledge and experience to the younger team members. Future seasons are looking promising.

At the CAA Championships, Brendon O'Neill, '97, set a team record in the 100 butterfly placing ninth. Matt Tomiak, '99, broke two team records, finishing ninth in the 100 breaststroke. The 200 medley team of McLane, Tomiak, O'Neill and Curtin set a team record, placing sixth.

Both teams are looking forward to next year, but are sad to see the seniors go.

-Carina Gunder '00



Front Row (L to R): Diving Coach Maureen Early, Alison Perkins, Sara Hoopengardner, Katie Heotis, Elizabeth Baun, Jennifer Kane, Hilary Phelps, Emily Woodburn, Lindsay Smith. Row 2 (L to R): Karen Rosser, Jamie Shriver, Chrissy Riley, Jennifer Cornet, Jen MacKay, Melissa Genter, Rhea Fawcett, Kristin Waugh, Lesley Stiles. Row 3 (L to R) Rusty Grant, Abby Sims, Michelle Carter, Jennifer Williams, Robin McFarland, Carria Hersh, Head Coach Warren Hammer. Row 4 (L to R): Assistant Coach John Pace, Matt Rader, John McHugh, Brendon O'Neil, Brian McCarthy, Jay Carroll, David Patrick, Kevin Harkin, Keith Zientek. Row 5 (L to R): Chris Sirras, Andrew Cormier, Matt Tomiak, Jeff Elko, Jamie Hough, Denis Walker, Eric Andersen, Ben Minster. Back Row (L to R): Pete Curtin, Bob Plunket, Brad O'Dell, Mike McLane, Chris Snyder, Eric Slivka, Bryan Riley.

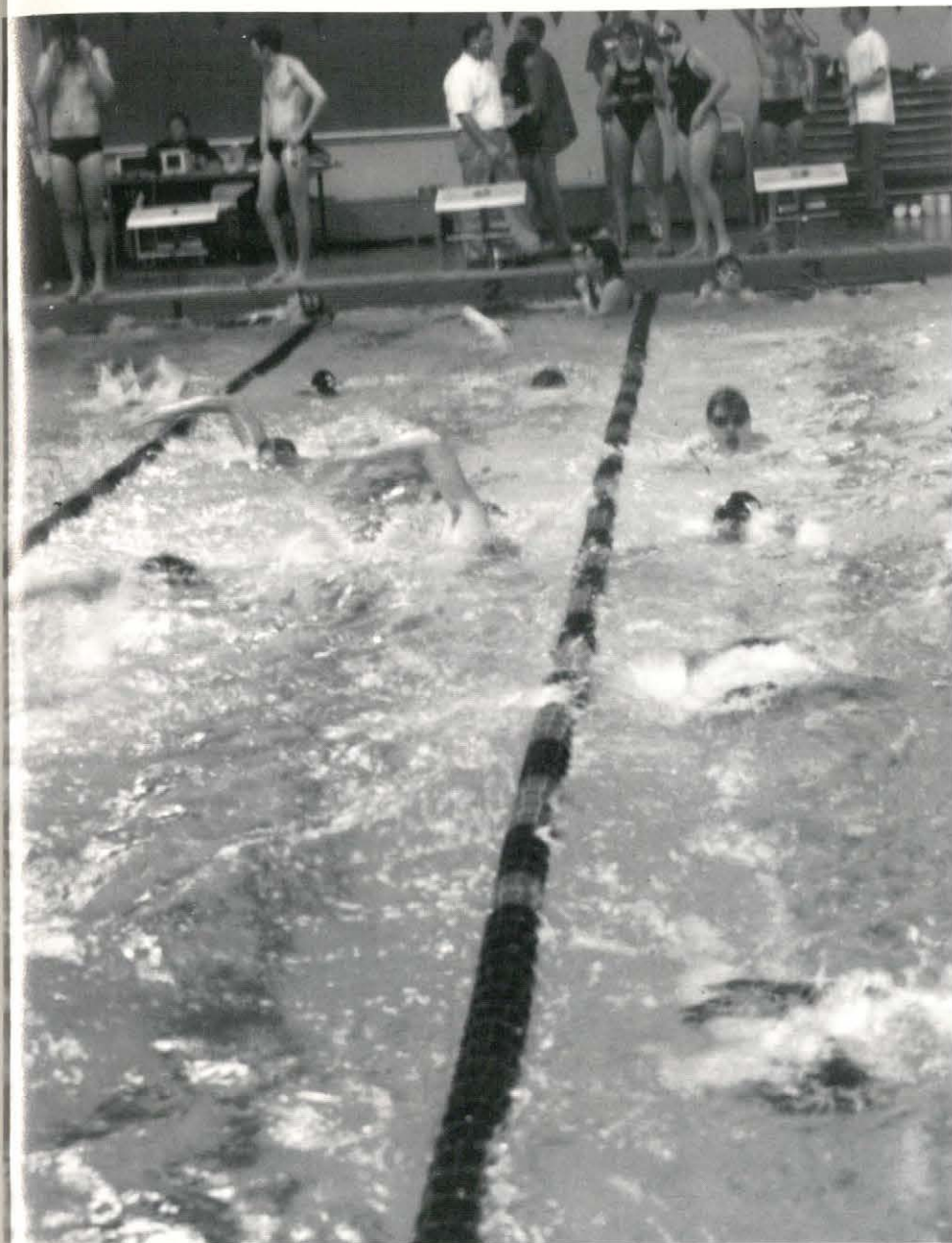
#### 1996-1997 Women's Scoreboard (12-0)

10/25	UR	154	American	50
10/30	UR	129	Howard	80
11/2	UR	168	Navy	127
11/3	UR	135	Charleston	102
11/9	UR	150	Davidson	93
11/15	UR	117	Mary Washington	63
11/20	UR	161	William & Mary	82
1/18	UR	126.5	East Carolina	116.5
1/25	UR	132	Georgetown	91
1/29	UR	125	Old Dominion	95
2/1	UR	140	James Madison	100

#### 1996-1997 Men's Scoreboard (5-6)

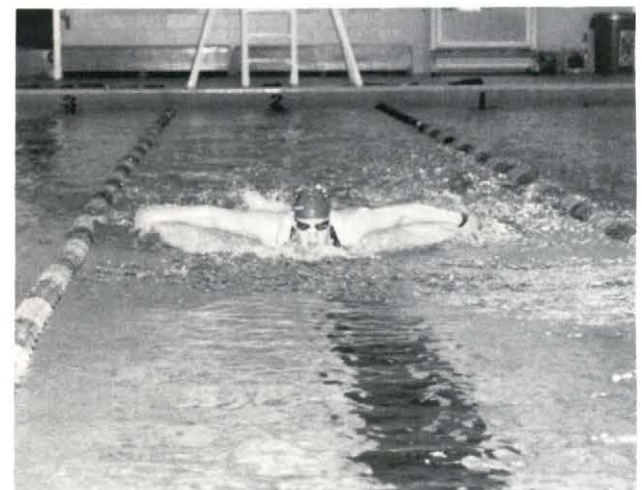
10/25	UR	78	American	124
10/30	UR	152	Howard	91
11/3	UR	136	Charleston	107
11/9	UR	86	Davidson	156
11/15	UR	105	Mary Washington	100
12/9	UR	128	VMI	89
11/20	UR	91	William & Mary	150
1/18	UR	99	East Carolina	136
1/25	UR	128	Georgetown	110
1/29	UR	89	Old Dominion	156
2/1	UR	87	James Madison	147





Members of the Swim team prepare for a dual meet against William and Mary. Hard work and determination were a major part in the teams successful season.

Carrie Hersh swims the breast stroke in a meet against William and Mary. Hersh was among ten freshman that helped make up the women's team.



Chrissy Riley, '99 performs a back stroke start to near perfection. Her talent was shared by many who were part of the undefeated team.

Jamie Shricer, '99 does the 200 butterfly during a team practice. She dominated this event and would go on to win the CAA Conference.



# Synchronized Swimming

“We worked hard, showed good teamwork and went beyond our original expectations”  
-Dorian Haldeman '97

The 1996-1997 Synchronized Swimming team came across strong once again this season. With a winning season along with an impressive showings in the US South Zone and US Collegiate Championships, the Spiders finished as one of the highest ranked teams in the country.

“We worked really hard, showed good teamwork and went beyond our original expectations” said senior Dorian Haldeman. Haldeman had an exceptional season in which she broke the seven year old University record in the Solo and scored first place for the team in the Figure Scores.

Senior Krisden Wunsch also shared in an equally successful season. Coach Peg Hogan commented, “Krisden was our sunshine swimmer because of her outgoing personality which, along with her skill, made her a driving force behind the team.” Wunsch not only served as team captain, but as MVP.

The Spiders opened the year with a Christmas Show for students and parents. This first public showing of their routine packed the bleachers on the first night's showing. The show itself helped to raise money for future traveling expences.

The Spiders enjoyed a (4-2) season with

wins against schools like U Penn, Mar Washington and Wheaton. They saved their best performances for the end of the season. In the US South Zone Championships, the Spider trio team took first place. The team overall came in third out of over a dozen teams. In the U.S. Collegiate Championships the Spiders traveled to Florida State University and came home with a fifth place finish out of twenty-three teams. According to Coach Hogan, who has coached the Synchronized Swimming team since its creation in 1981, “This season will go down as one of the top three in my years of coaching.”

The Synchro team did well in and out of the pool. They are recognized as having one of the top three team GPAs out of all varsity sports at U of R. For the first time the team also welcomed in four walk-ins including freshmen Lisa Eaton, Samantha Paulson, Jen Gaines, and junior Kim Killian.

In the season to come, the Spiders hope to work on improving the individual technical skills of each swimmer. With a large group of returning swimmers and an enthusiastic group of freshman recruits, the future shows promise for even greater seasons.

-Dave Lynn '00



Back Row (L to R) Dorian Haldeman, Krisden Wunsch, Janelle Scollick, Samantha Levin, Kateri Stein, Sonali Kothari, Allison Dewine. Front Row (L to R) Lisa Eaton, Allison Lowrie, Samantha Paulson, Kim Killian, Jennifer Gaines.

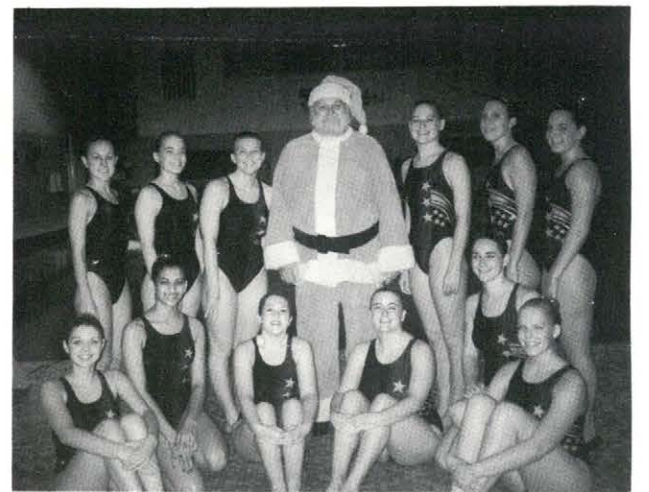
## 1996-1997 Scoreboard (4-2)

11/15	UR	23.5	CWM	23
			Mary Washington	16
1/25	UR	62	Ohio	90
	MSU	72	CWU	44
2/1	UR	114.5	Wheaton	91
			U Penn	86.5
2/15	UR	92	Ohio	100
2/21	UR	109	MWC	16
			CWM	91
3/1	UR	109	CWM	91
			MWC	16
3/6-9	U.S. South Zone Third Place			
3/13-15	U.S. Collegiate Championship Fifth Place			



Alison Dewine, Krisden Wunch and Janelle Scollick stand at the top after winning first place in the trio event at the U.S. South Zone Championships.

Dorian Haldeman stands next to the board which lists her name as the University's number one figure scorer in the history of the team with a score of 75.85.



Kateri Stein stands above her teammates during a risky platform routine. Teamwork was a defining quality of this year's team

The Spiders are joined by a special guest during their annual Christmas Show. The show filled the pool to maximum capacity with spectators.



# Track & Field

## A record setting year!

Much of a team's drive to win comes from the spirit shared by teammates. The members of the track team characterized their season by their strong sense of unity and closeness. Repeatedly, members commented that the team was like a close knit family.

Eliza Hart, one of the season's record setting sophomores, commented on the atmosphere of the team, "We're like a family. We hang out a lot and spend much of our free time together. It made the time spent together as a team much more fun for everyone."

At the East Tennessee State University Last Chance Meet, Hart set a UR record in the 400- meter run with the time 1:00.85. This was a great meet for other members, too. Jane Cofie, also a sophomore, set a UR record, as well. She finished the 200- meter run in 27.71 seconds. On the men's side, the Spiders' distance medley team finished with first place honors, crossing the finish line in 10:38.

Mike Gifford, a senior member of

the medley team said, "At every meet we lowered our time. It was our best time the whole season."

Other strong meets were the Fork Union Invitational and the Annual Spider Relay. At Fork Union, Hart beat another UR record in the 300- meter run with a time of 44.16 sec. Samantha Strauss tied a UR record in the high jump with a 5'2" leap.

When the Spiders hosted eight universities at the Spider Relays, the teams also performed well. Mandy Hester captured first place in shot put and javelin. Mandy McMullin proved her talent once again, winning the 3,000- meter run and anchoring the winning distance medley relay team. On the men's team, Peter Rae placed first in highjump and Allen Bowman placed first in triple jump.

The unity of the team proved to be a great resource to the members. Their friendship and support to each other added to the teams' success and great winning record.

-Lisa Sommermeyer '00



Womans Track and Field: Front Row (L to R):Liz Thompson, Amy Rowe, Samantha Strauss, Jen McKay, Sany Krikhan, Katie Feldmann, Mandy McCullin, Rene Geraci, Ashley Wakeham, Eileen Pekarik. Back Row: Head Coach Rick Wagenaar, Lela Gant, Eliza Hart, Marguerite Rupsis, Mandy Hester, Meghan Marvel, Kelly Daucher, Kerrie Brock, Meghan Greeley, Lee Beville, Assistant Coach Val Schwarz.

### 1997 Schedule

1/17	UNC Invitational
1/25	Navy (men only)
2/1	Delaware Invitational
2/4	Fork Union Invitational
2/16	George Mason Invitational
2/18	VCU
3/1	East Tennessee State Inv.
3/22	North Carolina
3/28	SPIDER RELAY
4/5	Robert Morris, Towson State
4/11	Duke Invitational
4/18-19	CAA Championships



# Golf

## A year of individual accomplishments

On the hills of The County Club of Virginia, a group of college student-athletes can be seen practicing daily. They are all members of the 1996-1997 Golf Team. This season they participated in five tournaments all around the east coast.

This year was a year of individual accomplishments and team challenges. For the first time in several years, the team accept a walk-on, Andrew Kennedy who turned out to be a key player throughout the season. Co-Captains junior Matt McDougall and senior Mike Issac lead the team. According to McDougall, "The beginning of the season was slow but encouraging and the team worked on building momentum into the spring." Individual members of the team continued to play hard even during the low points of the season.

The Spiders opened the year with a showing in the Kiawah Island Intercollegiate Tournament in South Carolina in which the team came in 14th place. At the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament in September, the Spiders came in second. The last game of the season at the Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate Tournament was only played by five player: Matt McDougall, junior Rich

Jeremiah, sophomore Chad Mosely, freshman Ken Macdonald and Andrew Kennedy. Even without the rest of their team, these players still managed to win fourth overall.

Surprisingly, this season's strongest player was a freshman, Ken Macdonald who played well consistantly throughout the year. In the East Carolina Tournament he pulled off his first win. By the end of the season, Macdonald had tied the school record in wins. Coach Nat Withers commented that his playing was "very impressive". He will be watched throughout the next three years for even greater accomplishments.

Overall the team worked well together. According to McDougall, "we got along and support each other on the course even though we might of gone different ways off." With three seniors graduating, the Spiders will take on a new group next season and at the same time work off the experience which many people on the team have. McDougall said the team is planning on practicing hard over the summer and working on gaining momentum for next year. With hard work and determination, the team can reach its full potential next season.

-Dave Lynn '00



Back Row (L to R): Head Coach Nat Withers, Chad Moseley, Andy Peden, Matt McDougall, Ben Cook, Gage Weekes. Front Row (L to R): A.J. Ploszay, Garrett Simon, Rich Jeremiah, Mike Issac, Ken Macdonald, Andrew Kennedy, Scott Larsen.

### 1996-1997 Scoreboard

- 9/9-10 Kiawah Island Intercollegiate Tournament.
- 9/23-24 Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament
- 10/14-15 State Farm Insurance Tournament
- 10/28-29 ODU Seascape Tournament
- 11/9-10 Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate Tournament





Sophomore Chad Moseley gets ready to take a shot. The scenic background is shared by many of places the Spiders play around the country.

Ken Macdonald along with teammates Rich Jeremiah, Matt McDougall, Ben Cook and Mike Issac after his big win at East Carolina.



Ben Cook, Mike Issac, Rich Jeremiah, Ken Macdonald and Matt McDougall at one of their many afternoon practices.

Co-Capains Matt McDougall and Ben Issac practice on the majestic hill of The Country Club of Virginia.



# Women's Lacrosse

“It was one of the closest teams Richmond has ever had.”

-Co-Captain  
Alison Lages

The 1997 Women's Lacrosse teams fought through a challenging season to end up with a record of 3-12. This overall record does not reflect the dedication and persistence of a team that showed their greatest strength at the very beginning and very end of season. Even with a string of defeats, the Spiders continued to play hard. They won the final two games of the season against Davidson and Maryland-Baltimore Co. in addition to an earlier win against Georgetown, which was ranked #6 in the nation.

While reflecting on her final season, Alison Lages '97 commented that “it was a tough season, but it was one of the closest teams Richmond has ever had. Everyone held a positive attitude even though our record was harsh. Everyone pulled together and there was leadership at all levels.” Lages served as Co-Captain of the team along with Melissa Reese '97 and Laural Hagy '97.

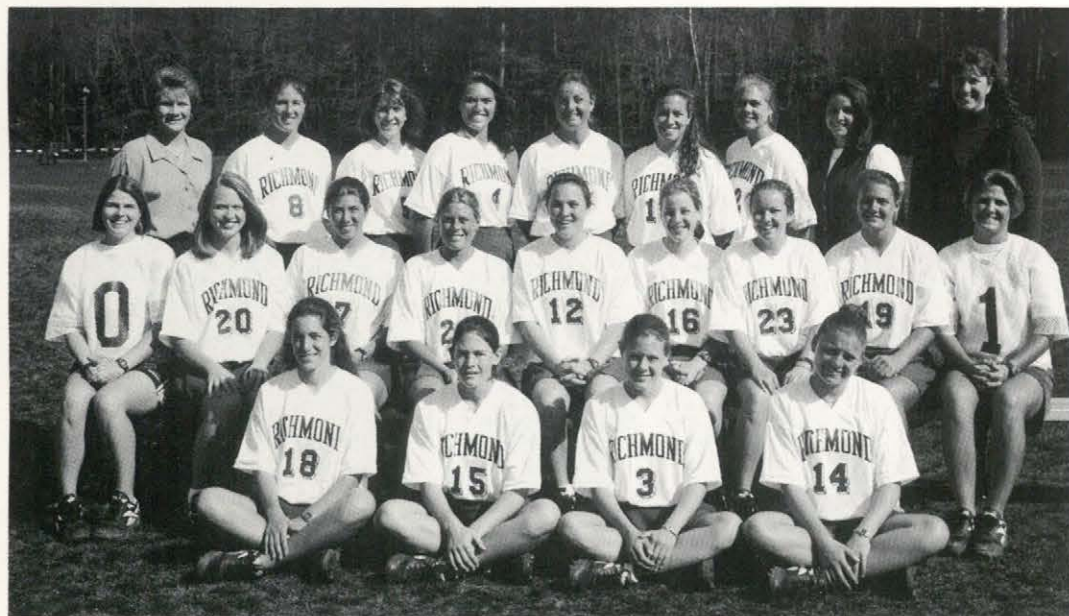
With only six minutes remaining in her final game of the season, Laurel Hagy shot her scored her 100th career point at the University of Richmond. She became one of three Spiders to ever reach this level of excellence. Hagy also lead the team this season in

goals with a total of 23 points. She was followed very closely by Sophomore Anne Heine who scored 22 goals this season. In defence Sophomore Christy Yarnell lead with 212 saves and an impressive 16 saves in the final game of the season.

Junior Carol Knerr reflected on the spirit of the team say that “we had a lot of fun together throughout the year. We had a hard schedule but we kept our heads high, setting high goals for ourselves and trying to reach them.” Freshman Jennifer Walkwitz added “The girls are awesome and that made it a lot of fun for everyone. We came together and learned about ourselves and what we need to do to win. We accomplished a lot of individual and team goals that we set for ourselves.” Walkwitz was joined by seven other freshmen who show promise for the seasons ahead.

With a rough season behind them, the Spiders have not lost confidence in themselves and anticipate better things to come. With over twenty returning athletes in the women's lacrosse program, experience and additional strength will be a welcomed addition to next year's season.

-Jennifer Wall '00 & Dave Lynn '00



Back Row (L to R): Head Coach Kim Chorosiewski Anne Heine, Melissa Reese, J.T. Henry, Laurel Hagy, Alison Lages, Kelly Clark, Assistant Coach AmyGiello, Trainer Megan Chu. Middle Row (L to R): Lindsey Wise, Meredith Ryan, Carol Knerr, Wendy Werner, Alicia Loza, Karen Lockhart, Jen Herlihy, Jenni Walkwitz, Christy Yarnell. Front Row (L to R): Kristen Carvallo, Susanna Pitts, Kira Ebert, Karen Macdonald.

## 1997 Scoreboard (3-12)

3/12	UR 8	Georgetown	6
3/15	UR 8	Delaware	17
3/19	UR 8	Old Dominion	12
3/22	UR 7	Dartmouth	11
3/25	UR 6	James Madison	18
3/27	UR 10	American	11
3/29	UR 4	George Mason	9
4/2	UR 2	Virginia	14
4/5	UR 5	Loyola	16
4/8	UR 2	North Carolina	19
4/10	UR 5	Duke	8
4/15	UR 2	William & Mary	11
4/17	UR 4	CAA	10
4/21	UR 8	Maryland/Balt.	3
4/23	UR 15	Davidson	6





A Richmond player fights for possession of the ball in front of the William & Mary goal. Her teammates run in to back her up.

Freshman Alison Loza travels with possession of the ball. Loza was among seven freshman who were valuable additions to the team in 1997.



Senior Melissa Reese keeps the ball safe from a William & Mary player close on pursuit. Reese was Co-Captain during both the 1996 and 1997 seasons.

Senior J.T. Henry seconds before scoring an impressive goal against William & Mary. Henry was among four seniors who will be greatly missed next year.



# Men's Tennis

“The team played up to its potential”  
-Coach Steven Gerstenfeld

The 1997 Men's Tennis Team had a good season considering a few frustrating losses and 10-15 final record. Even with a bumpy start, the Spiders found a way to pull through and finished the season ranked 5th in the conference.

The team pulled off several surprises throughout the season. One of the most notable was their defeat of Davidson College, who had previously won the Southern Conference Championships. With two players missing, they surprised American University with a close win. Even in the Conference Championships, they played hard and nearly defeated William & Mary.

Leading the team was junior Scott Pfeiffer who played first singles and was named first team All-Conference. He was followed by senior Stephen Levy who played second singles and first doubles with Pfeiffer. In third singles was the team MVP sophomore Alex Howard, who rose from the sixth singles position he played last year. Junior Jason Kermode played in fourth singles, sophomore Brock Parker in fifth and Marc Cohan rounding off the team in sixth singles.

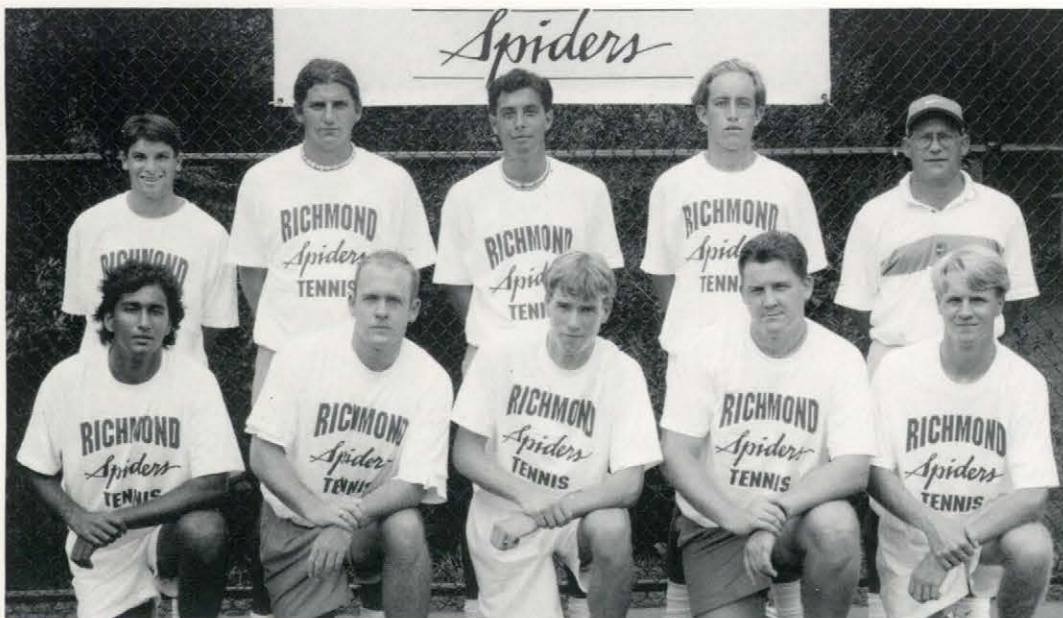
According to Coach Steven Gerstenfeld, “The team played up to its potential. The

team was very close on the field and was always there to support one another.” Scott Pfeiffer commented that, “Even after several losses, the team still found a way to stick together. The coach was also a major part of the team's momentum with his upbeat encouraging work towards the end of the season.” The Spiders strong finish is evidence of their drive and determination.

Overall, the team looks to the future and sees better things to come. With most players returning, teammate Stephen Levy will be the greatest loss going into next year. The team does plan to pick two fresh recruits next season including a freshman from Virginia and junior from Bosnia named Aljosa Piric. With these two new players, the team looks forward to a substantially better year.

In addition to the new players, Coach Gerstenfeld also plans to “make the overall atmosphere of practices more intense and to strengthen commitment toward improvement on a daily basis during practice. With this combination, the Spiders hope to regain their status as one of the top teams in the conference. With their present “never give up attitude,” anything is possible.

-Dave Lynn '00

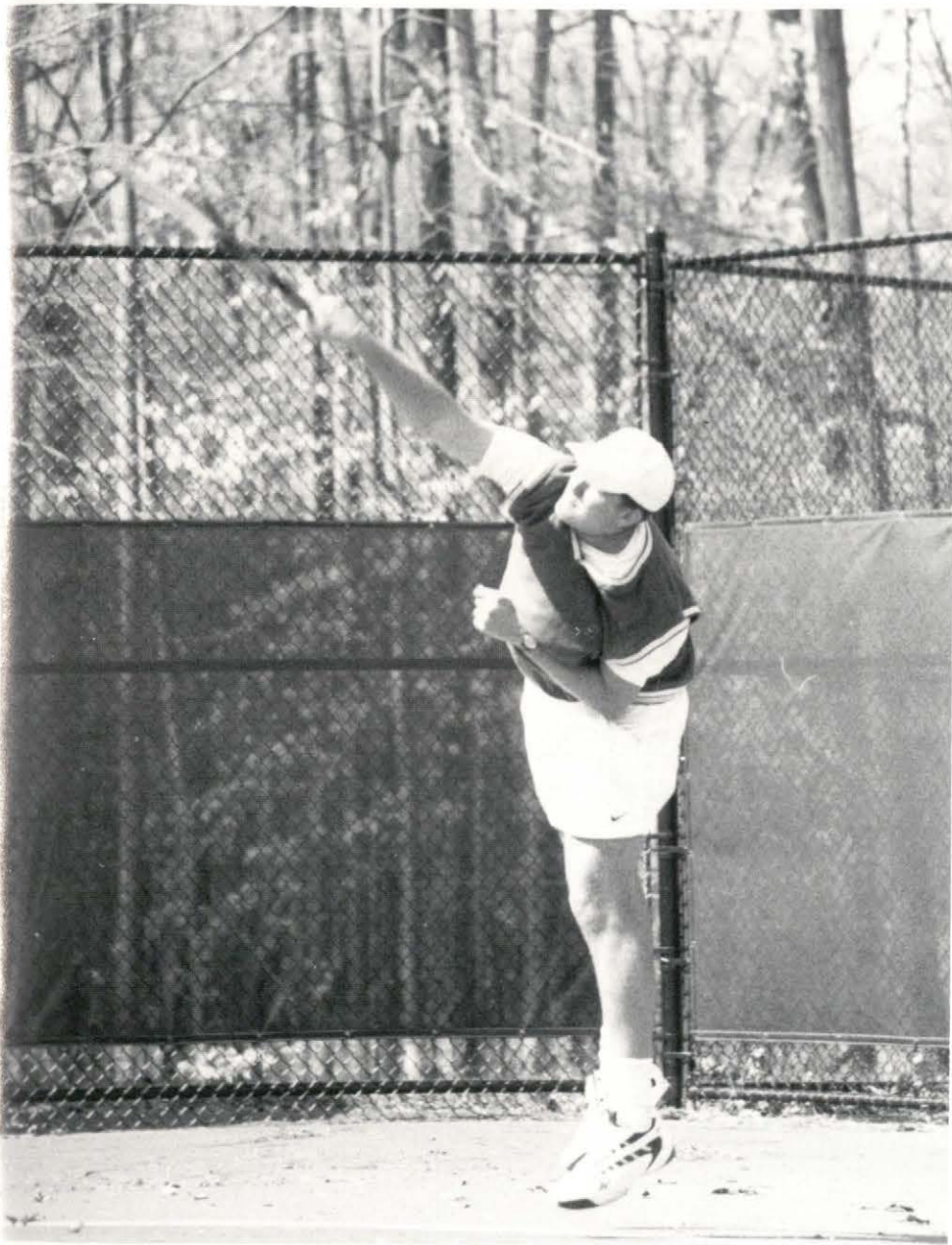


Back Row (L to R): Alex Howard, Marc Cohen, Stephen Levy, Matthew Hancock, Head Coach Steve Gerstenfeld. Front Row (L to R): Dee Sharma, Ryan Magee, Scott Pfeiffer, Jason Kermode, Brock Parker.

## 1996-1997 Scoreboard (10-15)

1/25	UR	6	Colgate	1
1/25	UR	2	William & Mary	5
2/7	UR	6	E. Michigan	0
2/8	UR	4	Georgetown	
2/8	UR	1	E. Tennessee	3
2/21	UR	0	Virginia	0
2/27	UR	3	Hampton	4
2/28	UR	0	Pennsylvania	7
3/8	UR	0	Campbell	7
3/9	UR	2	Navy	5
3/16	UR	4	Davidson	3
3/20	UR	1	Old Dominion	6
3/22	UR	4	UNC Wilmington	3
3/25	UR	4	American	3
3/26	UR	0	Georgia Tech.	7
3/28	UR	1	Wake Forest	5
4/2	UR	2	James Madison	5
4/4	UR	6	St. Johns	1
4/10	UR	2	East Carolina	5
4/11	UR	6	George Mason	1





Junior Jason Kermode smashes a serve down on his opponent. Kermode played strong throughout the entire season at fourth singles.

Junior/Captain Scott Pfeiffer fixes his strings in preparation for a match. Pfeiffer would lead the team throughout the season at first singles



Coach Steve Gerstenfeld motivates his team and prepares them for a challenging game.

A member of the team hits a serious backhand shot to his opponent at a home match.



# Women's Tennis

“Every member of the team went out of their way to support their teammates.”  
-Lesia Bilak '98

One of the most successful sports teams for the 1996-1997 seasons was the Women's Tennis Teams. The team had a winning season with a record of 12-4 before reaching the NCAA Tournament. They were the only Richmond sports team to reach the prestigious tournament.

One of the greatest triumphs of the year was the Spider's 2nd place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. The second-seeded Spiders met up with George Mason in the opening round and soundly defeated them with a score of 6-0. They went on to shut out James Madison in the semi-finals with a score of 5-0. The Spiders went on to meet William and Mary in the final round and finished in second place. Overall it was an impressive showing for Richmond in the final round of the tournament.

This year's round up for the Women's tennis team consisted of a talented group of athletes from around the country. In first singles was Junior Lesia Bilak who won 15 out of 24 matches throughout season. In second singles was junior Bridget Merrick followed by freshman Jenelle Williams in third, sophomore Amy Croker in fourth,

sophomore Lindsey Woodworth in fifth and freshman Wesley Kohl in sixth singles. According to Bilak, "Everyone was really close and became best friends. Every member of the team went out of their way to support their teammates."

One of the most satisfying comebacks of the year was the Spider's defeat over Virginia Tech in February. It was Virginia Tech that had defeated Richmond earlier in the year in a major tournament. The chance to have revenge was welcomed by the Spiders. Throughout the season, the team showed constant improvement rising from #70 in the nation to #42 by the time they reached the NCAA Tournament. Their Coach Mark Wesselink was honored as CAA Coach of the Year for the 1996-1997 season.

According to Lesia Bilak, "Everyone on the team played strong and were a part of the fantastic season." New faces Janelle Williams '00 and Wesley Kohl won almost every single match they were in. With a full returning team, the Spiders hope to move up to top 25 in the nation in the coming season. With the talent they have now, anything is possible.

-Dave Lynn '00

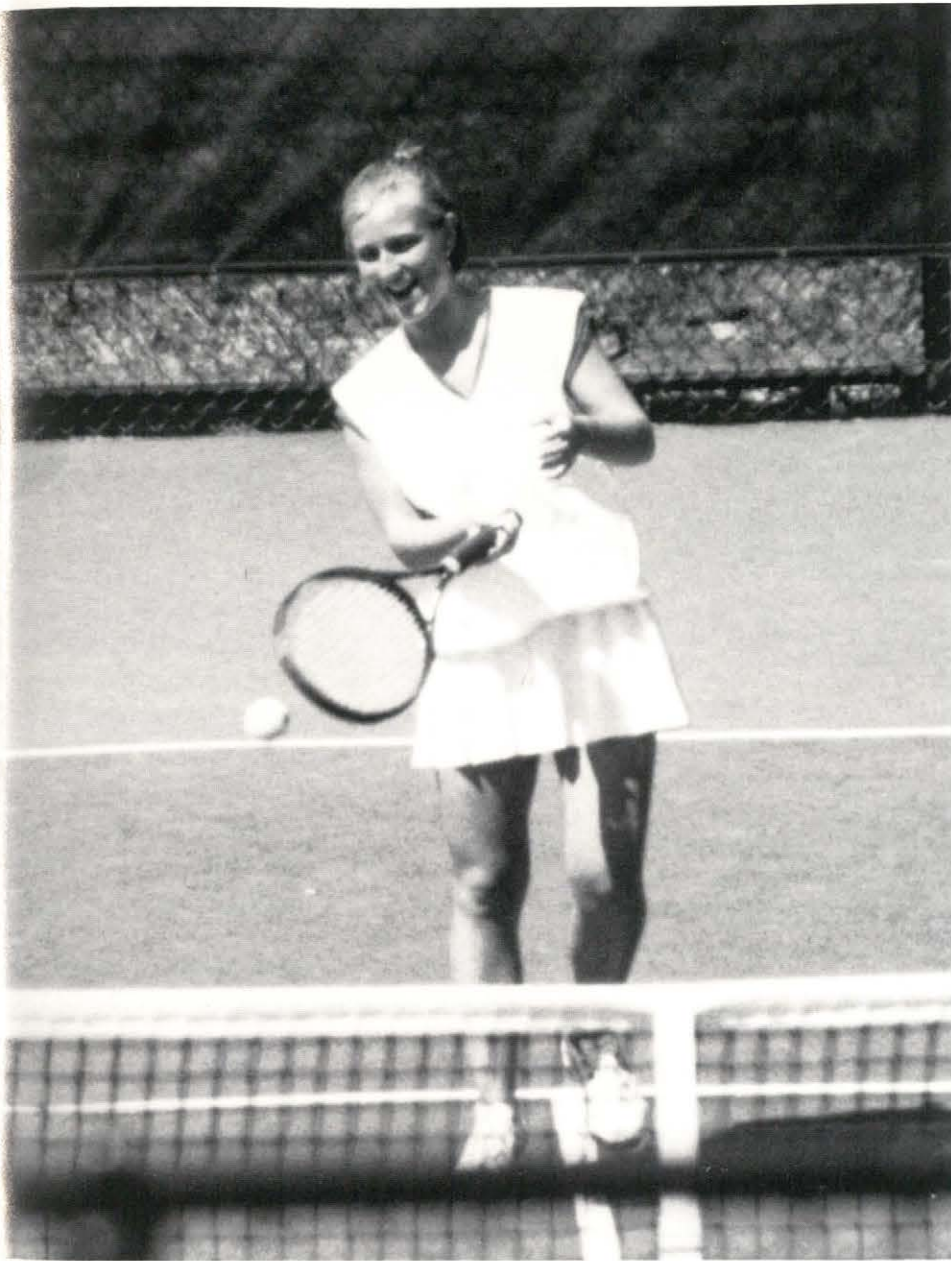


Back Row (L to R): Asst. Coach, Lesia Bilak, Catherine Lankford, Carmen Beitzer, Janelle Williams, Head Coach Mark Wesselink. Front Row (L to R): Lindsey Woodworth, Suzanne Gamboli, Bridget Merrick, Wesley Kohl, Amy Croker.

## 1996-1997 Scoreboard (12-4)

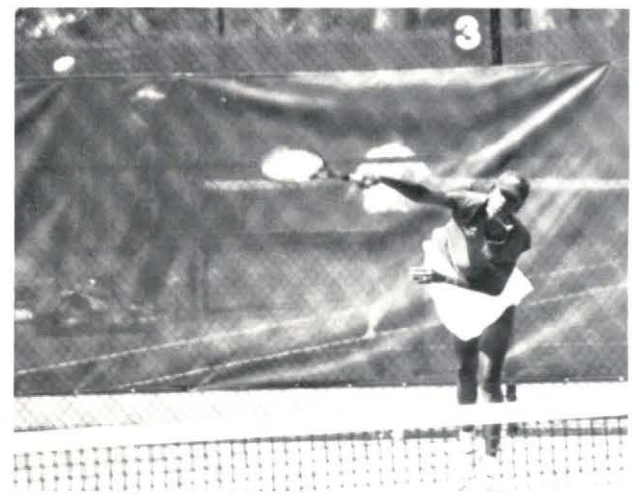
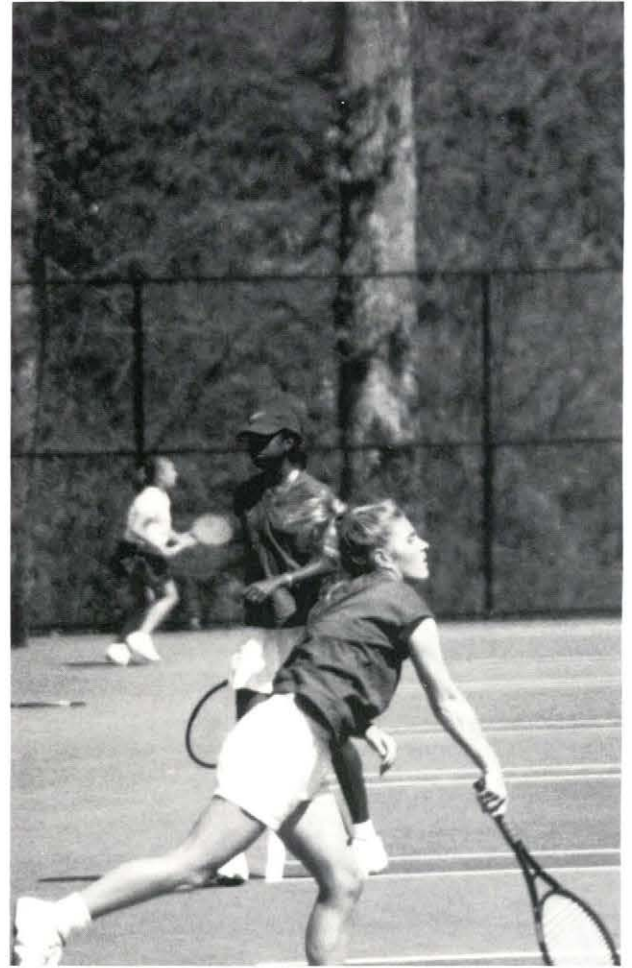
2/1	UR	5	Ohio State	4
2/7	UR	3	North Carolina	6
2/22	UR	7	G. Washington	1
2/23	UR	6	Virginia Tech.	3
3/10	UR	4	Virginia	5
3/11	UR	4	S. Florida	5
3/21	UR	7	Pennsylvania	2
3/22	UR	7	Syracuse	1
3/24	UR	6	VCU	1
3/27	UR	9	Seton Hall	0
4/8	UR	7	North Carolina	2
4/9	UR	7	James Madison	2
4/14	UR	8	Old Dominion	1
4/18-20	CAA Tournament			
	UR	6	George Mason	0
	UR	5	James Madison	0
	UR	0	William & Mary	5





Junior Lesia Bilak returns one of the powerful shots that helped her to become one of the strongest members of this year's team. Bilak played first singles in the CAA Tournament.

Freshman Wesley Kohl after hitting an overhand shot to her opponent. Cole was among the group of talented freshmen who were a welcomed addition to the team.



Junior Bridget Merrick delivers a powerful serve to her opponent. Bridget played second singles throughout most of the season.

Junior Janelle Williams after hitting an impressive backhand. Williams dominated third singles with her powerful strokes.



# Baseball

“It was a roller-coaster year, but we peaked at the end.”

-Phil Stanton,  
Sports Information Director

The 1997 Men's Baseball team got off to a typical start this season with a variety of wins and losses. By the time finals started, the team had achieved a respectable record at 24-20, but little did they know that the best was yet to come.

Entering the CAA Tournament in early May, the Spiders were ranked seventh out of eight teams. In the first round they met up with old Dominion and defeated them 8-5. In the second round, the Spider shut out James Madison 14-0. In the third round, the Spiders faced East Carolina who became their next victim with a score of 6-3. East Carolina was able to win a wild card position and met up with the Spiders again in the final round. One again they were unable to beat the underdog team and were defeated 9-8. The Spiders walked away with their second CAA Championship in the school's history and the first since 1986. The Spiders also became the first team ever to win the championship game after being placed as a low as seventh. Junior John Wagler was named Tournament MVP. Senior Matt Pusey and Junior Justin Lambert were selected 1st team All-conference along with Nat Rewers who was named to 2nd team All-Conference. With the CAA in their

pocket, the Spiders will soon face the top teams in the country in the NCAA Tournament.

Besides being a championship year, the Spiders also set several team and CAA records. Senior Matt Pusey achieved 83 runs batted in, breaking both a University and CAA record. Freshman Andrew Slater also broke both a University and CAA record by being hit by pitches 33 times this season. The team as a whole was hit by 98 pitches breaking a CAA record. These numbers continue to rise as the Spiders advance in the post season.

The team itself was lead by three Senior co-captains. David Luca, pitcher, scored two saves in the CAA Tournament and a win. Brian Stemle, a pitcher, had three saves this season. Jamie Cappetta, one of the team's strongest hitters, was one of the lead scorers in the tournament. Altogether, this trio was a key part in bringing the entire team to victory.

Phil Stanton, Sports Information Director commented, "It was a roller-coaster year, but we peaked at the end of the season." The Spiders still dream of better things to come.

-Dave Lynn '00



Back Row (L to R): Dan Daly, Justin Lambert, Jason Franchsman, Matt Pusey, David Luca, Brian Stemle, Jamie Cappetta, Jeff Wood, Scott Walter. Third Row: Assistant Coach Braxton Bell, Assistant Coach Mark McQueen, Robbie Preston, Micheal Clear, John Wagler, Dan Friel, Greg Yaffa, Brent Urcheck, Jason Morris, Curtis Brown, Athletic Trainer Chris Wise, Head Coach Ron Atkins. Second Row: Josh Lamberg, G.R. Shalick, Mike Dwyer, David Sifford, Jeff Kenney, Ben Page, Richard Smith, Nate Rewers, Todd Trofimuk, Jeremy Perella. Front Row: Dan Phipps, Joe Winland, Andy Denorfia, Andrew Slater, Matt Eakin, Rick Shoemaker, Brett Lawrence, Steve Ameroso, Mike Smith.

## 1997 Scoreboard (24-22 as of 4/28)

2/15	UR	4	Furman	17
2/16	UR	13	East Tenn. St.	1
2/22	UR	5	Navy	7
2/23	UR	13	Navy	5
2/26	UR	7	Campbell	4
3/1	UR	9	Penn State	4
3/2	UR	9	Penn State	8
3/6	UR	15	G. Washington	8
3/8	UR	14	West Virginia	6
3/9	UR	3	West Virginia	6
3/10	UR	11	Towson St.	1
3/11	UR	19	Coast Carolina	7
3/12	UR	9	Coast Carolina	13
3/13	UR	4	Coast Carolina	5
3/15	UR	20	UNCW	9
3/16	UR	13	UNCW	4
3/20	UR	4	UNCG	9
3/22	UR	8	George Mason	14
3/23	UR	4	George Mason	2
3/25	UR	7	MD-Baltimore	11
3/26	UR	3	Liberty	9
3/27	UR	7	Liberty	6
3/29	UR	3	East Carolina	6
3/30	UR	6	East Carolina	9
4/2	UR	5	MD-Baltimore	4
4/3	UR	10	UNCG	4
4/5	UR	7	James Madison	8
4/6	UR	8	James Madison	10
4/7	UR	11	James Madison	3
4/8	UR	8	Virginia	3
4/9	UR	9	Radford	2
4/13	UR	7	Old Dominion	6
4/15	UR	9	Virginia	4
4/16	UR	5	G.Washington	8
4/17	UR	9	Virginia Tech.	11
4/19	UR	7	VCU	6
4/20	UR	5	VCU	14
4/24	UR	1	Virginia Tech.	8
4/25	UR	2	Radford	6





Freshman Andrew Slater prepares for a pitch. Slater was hit by pitches 33 times this season setting both a University and a CAA Record.

Standing over the pitchers mound Sophomore Michael Dwyer concentrates on delivering a powerful ball to his opponent.



Senior Matt Pusey tags an opponent at first base. Pusey is also recognized for having over 83 runs batted in breaking both a University and CAA Record.

Junior John Wagler slides safely onto the base. As MVP of the CAA Tournament, Wagler was a key element in bringing the team to victory.



# Club Volleyball

“They were really hungry as a team”.  
-Coach Bill Rogers

On opening day the Club Volleyball team hoped for a decent turnout out of freshman who would be interested in joining the club. To the surprise of many of the veteran players, over forty people showed up for tryouts. Unfortunately this meant that many would have to be cut from joining the team, since only thirteen girls could play. Still, this represented the fact that volleyball is a growing sport at the University of Richmond as well as a popular one.

The team had another big feature this year which they lacked in past years, a coach. Coach Bill Rogers, came in from off campus and put in much time and energy into the building of this team. According to coach Rogers, “This team gave back more to me in terms of dedication and commitment than any team I have ever coached before, they were really hungry as a team!”

The club was also led by two outstanding juniors, Michelle Pasternak who was the team president and Amy Hayes, the team’s vice president. According to coach Rogers, “these two girls did so much it is unfathomable, they did a majority of the organizing and stuck through it all the way”.

Even without any seniors, the club vol-

leyball team had many strong showings this year. Their greatest victory was when they beat Virginia Tech, a long time rival. They also placed an impressive second in the Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament. The team finished the year 5-6.

Another first for this year’s team was a trip to Arizona to play in the National Tournament. Although the team went into the tournament as an underdog, and without several of their key players, they played their best against many of the top schools in the country and finished 16th out of 20 schools.

The young team brought on many talented young athletes including two freshmen, Betsy Mayne and Jen Craigen who had turned down volleyball scholarships to division one teams in order to come to Richmond. Another freshman Margaret Day Gates turned down a track scholarship to become one of the volleyball team’s top players.

In the year that follows, the team hopes to work on defense and passing. As the young players advance in ability and experience, the club volleyball looks to be very competitive in the years to come.

-Dave Lynn '00



Front Row (L to R): Michele Pasternak, Colby Chase, Jen Craigen, Tucker Branham. Back Row: Amy Hayes, Julie Poll, Mary Shie, Trish Mancuso, Margaret Day Gates, Betsy Mayne, Ashlee Roenigk, Laura McGlinchey, Coach Bill Rogers taken at the North Carolina State University Tournament. (Holly Reddington not in photograph)

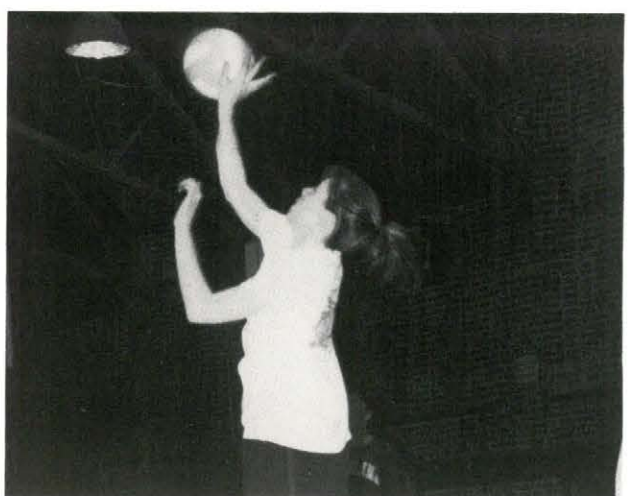
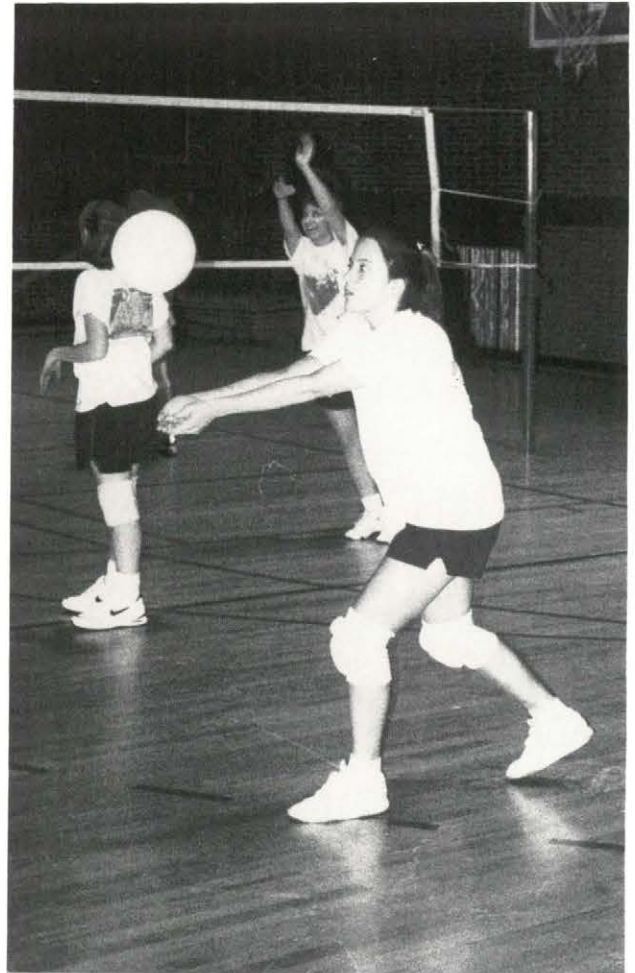
## 1996-1997 Scoreboard (5-6)

1/19	UR 3	William & Mary	1
2/23	UR 0	Virginia	3
2/23	UR 3	Virginia Tech.	2
3/2	UR 1	Virginia	3
3/2	UR 3	East Carolina	2
3/22	UR 2	William & Mary	3
3/22	UR 0	Virginia	3
4/5	UR 0	Virginia Tech.	3
4/5	UR 3	Bucknell	1
4/5	UR 3	James Madison	1
4/5	UR 2	Virginia Tech.	3



Junior and Club President Michele Pasternak slams the ball across the net as Coach Bill Rogers looks on. Coach Rogers' and Pasternak played a major role in this years successes.

Freshman Trish Mancuso works on passing the ball during a team practice. She was among the many new faces on the team who shows potential for the future of the team.



Freshman Laura McGlinchey delivers a powerful serve to her opponent. Dedication and hard work helped make the team a force to be reckoned with.

Junior Amy Hayes hits the ball in mid-air. Hayes was one of two juniors on the team and helped to lead the growing organization as its vice president.



# Club Crew

“By far this has been our most successful and fun season in our ten year history.”  
-Ryan Boyle  
‘99

Every morning at 5:00am the hated alarm goes off. Before the sun even rises, this group of dedicated men and women drive downtown to the James River to practice on weekdays. The team practiced for the fall season from late August through early November and then picked up again in March for the Spring Season.

The Crew Club is a student-run organization with its own executive board and its own coaches. The varsity team was once again coached by Chuck Alexander, '95, and Amanda Abate, '97. The entire team honored the service of Coach Alexander by naming a new boat after him. The executive committee, under the leadership of outgoing President Heather Scott and incoming President Jeremy Dubin, met weekly and was advised by Dr. Stuart Clough of the Chemistry Department.

The team competes in approximately four races per semester. Even though they are just a club sport, they compete against varsity programs from colleges in the Northeast, Southern and Mid-Atlantic states. The fall season consists of a five thousand meter “head race” where the boats race in a single file order for the best time. The spring sprint

season provides a little more of an exciting picture for spectators as the boats race simultaneously over a two-thousand meter course.

The varsity division of the program had considerable success this year. The women's eight-person boat won their race in the Occoquan Chase Regatta in October. The women's eight returned to the winner's circle at the Capital Classic Regatta in April. Not to be outdone by the women, the men's eight-person boat also won their race at the Capital Classic. Perhaps the biggest success came out of the men's four-person boat which finished second in the SIRA Regatta in Tennessee.

The crew club also has a junior varsity division for new rowers. This program brings people new to the sport out to row two or three afternoons per week and teaches them how to row. This year's “JV” program had one of the best turnouts ever as a group of approximately twenty rowers came out and rowed in the afternoons over both semesters. These new faces are the future of the Crew Club and will be seen in a varsity boat in the near future.

-Joe O'Kane '98



Front Row (L to R): Regina McGlinchey, Mary Rose O'Kane, Elizabeth Draper, Gillian Buckley, Ashley Diefendorf. Middle Row: Aaron Lee, Jeremy Dubin, John Renehan III, Kara Alber, Kate Holmes, Tracie Bergman, Coach Amanda Abate, Meredith Leopold, Laura Skowronski. Back Row: Ryan Boyle, David Lynn, Jason Emery, Damien Petruzzella, Joseph O'Kane, Coach John Charles Alexander III. This photo was taken after both the Men's and Women's eight boat won the Capital Classic.

## 1996-1997 Race

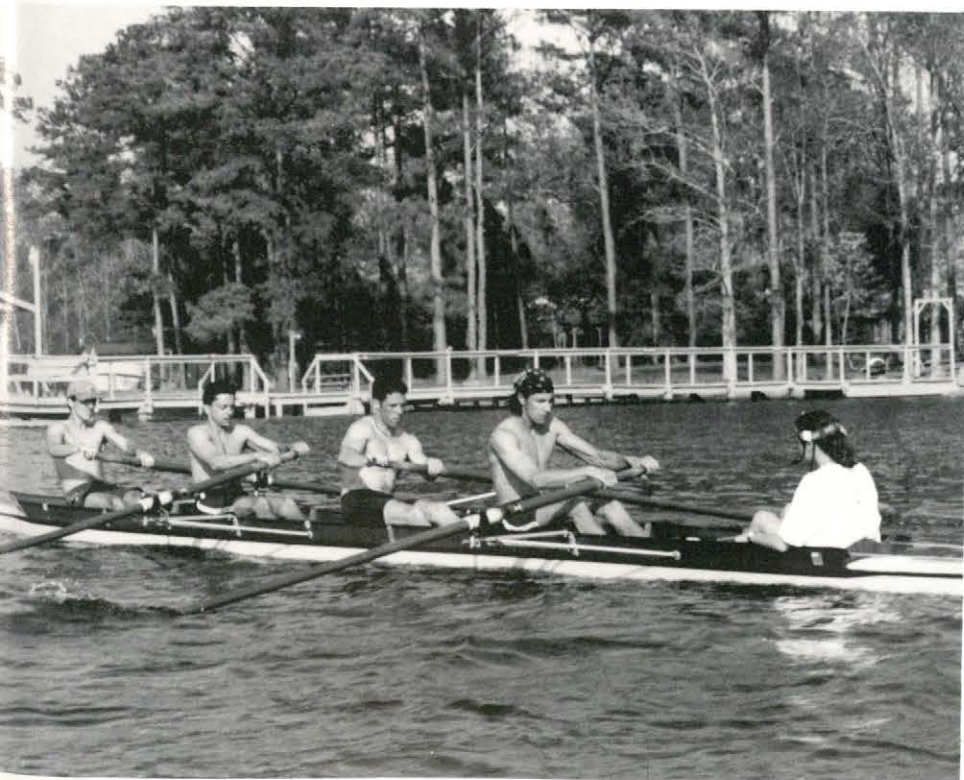
Occoquan Chase  
Head of the Schuylkill  
Head of the Occoquan  
William & Mary Sprints  
Occoquan Sprints  
Capital Classic  
Mid-Atlantic Sprints  
SIRA Regatta  
Dad Vails





Womens 8: Tracie Bergman, Ashley Diefendorf, Gillian Buckley, Mary Rose O'Kane, Meredith Leopold, Kara Alber, Laura Skowronski, Gina McGlinchey and Kate Holmes on the Potomac.

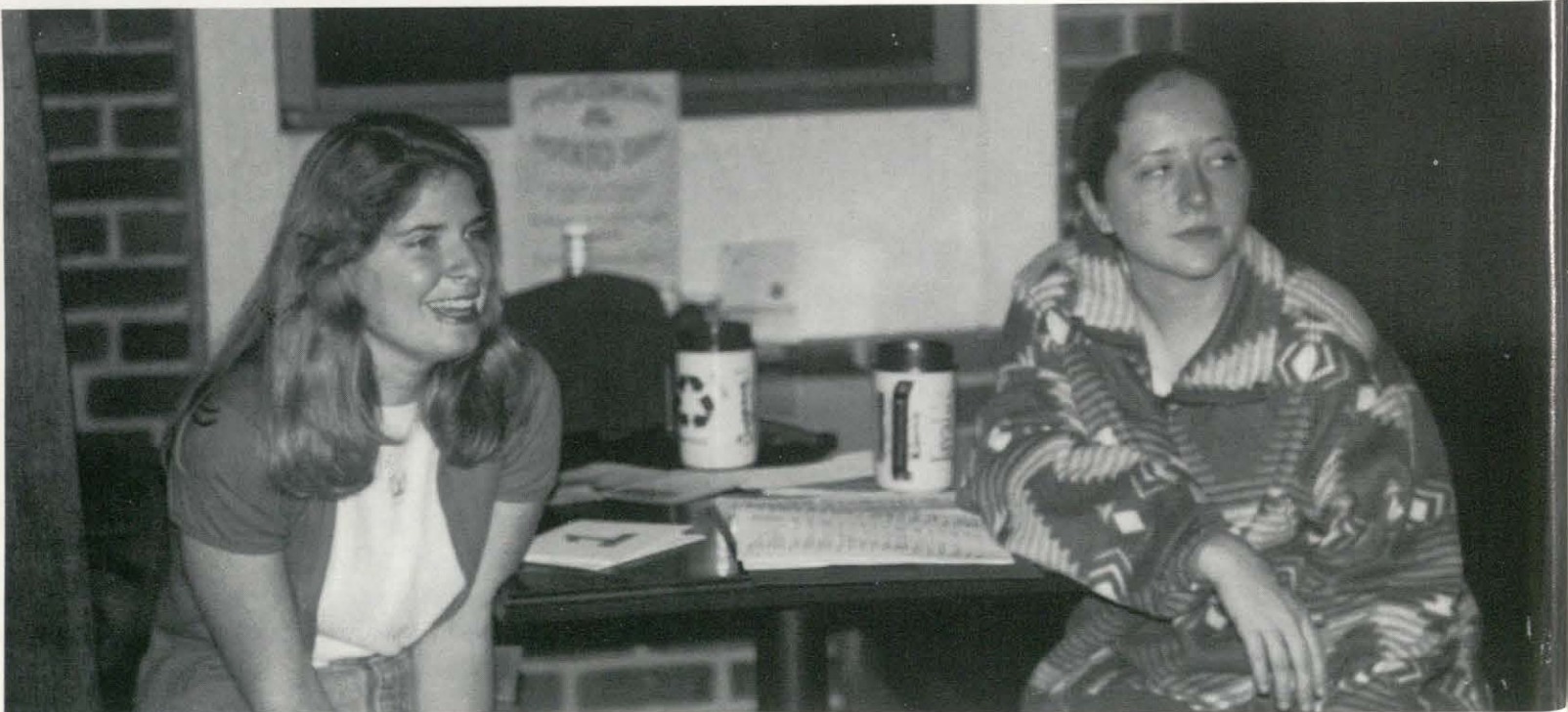
Mens 8: Ryan Boyle, Greg Strunk, Steven DuMont, John Renehan, Jonathan Silvon, Jeffrey Kushinka, Joe O'Kane, Dave Lynn and Aaron Lee along with Liz Draper dressed up for an eighties party.



The Mens 4: Brandon Conlow, Chris Engels, Doug Thommen, Greg Sandine and Britta Duncan on the water of Lake Marion in South Carolina.

The Women's 4: Allison Scott, Meredith Fallon, Britta Duncan, Shannon Taylor and Sue Conning before racing at the Occoquan Sprints in April.











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Sailing off into the distance-sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their male counterparts enjoy a day of rowing in the lake. Frat and Sorority members shared good times throughout the year.

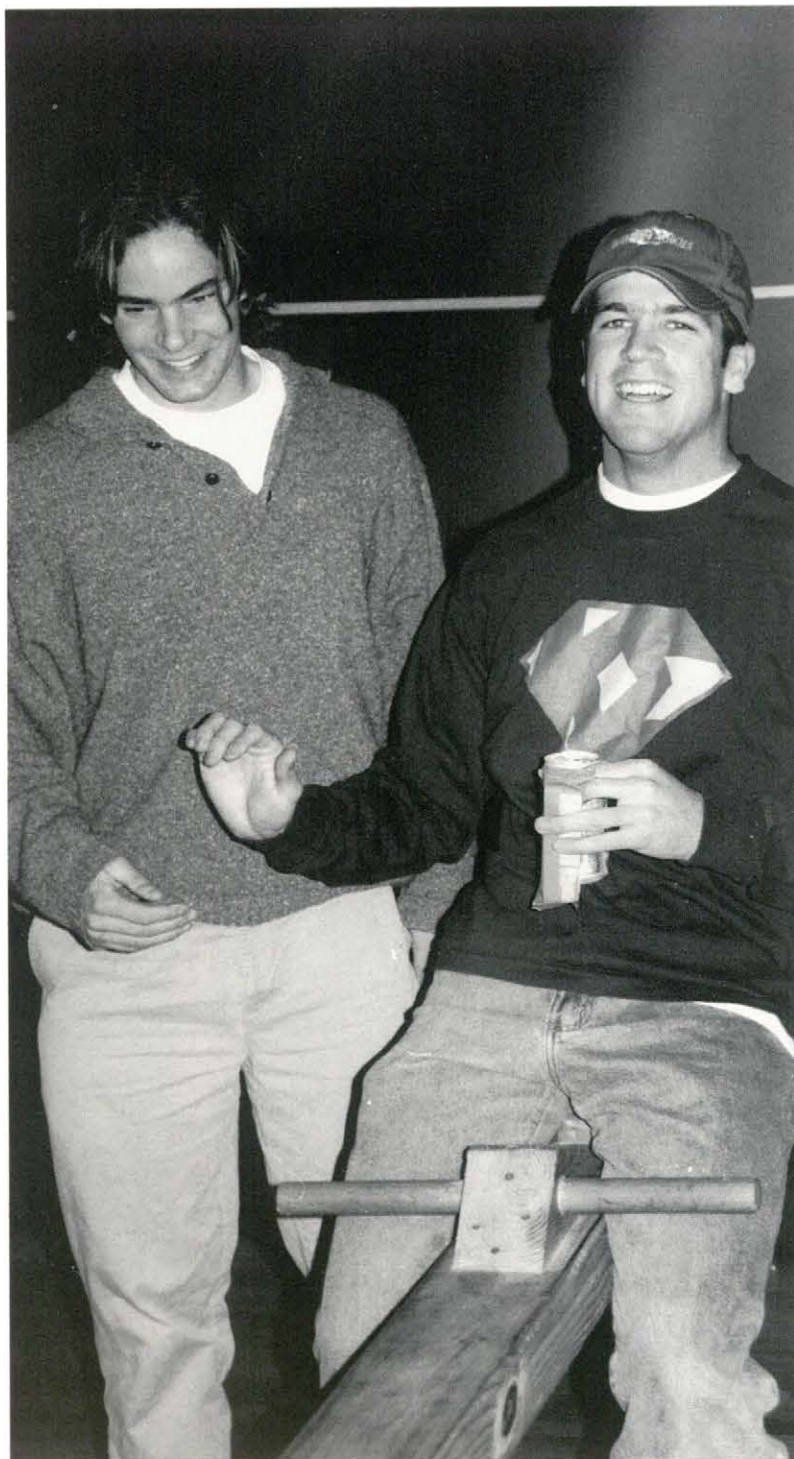




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# **greek**

Teetering on the Brink. Two brothers from Kappa Sigma participate in the community service program Teeter For Tots. Activities benefitting inner-city school children were frequently held throughout the year.





# Alpha

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# Omega

Number 7!...Butts Ellis!... I said a Boom Boom! Let me hear you say Way-O!...I'll be your elf...Luminescent... She's very hygienic...So tell me whatcha want, whatcha really, really want...Apartment 107-T-Disa, Winkle, Tinkle and Booger...One word: Frank!!!...Getty 5!!!...Yummy... Nurse Bethany and Pamela Jane...Roofies!!!...Can we use your lemonade?...Boo-yah!!!...Why don't we just get her a key?...Ye-Ha-Yeah!...It's all about... Big Ass Lyre... Does Astroturf die?...Team Boo-yah vs. Team Shad...Hey, are you the Bud girls?...Snoop Doggy Dunne!...Who invited the Pirate?...“Let me clear my throat...” Did anyone bring a funnel?... “Mr. Rape Van driver, do you see my pretty tiara?”...Anyone going to KAAAAAAA???...I can't believe I want one of my own “brothers”!!!... Who invited the Theta Chi's from VCU?...Kicking butt and taking names!!!...WILD BOYS!!!...The Ha-Ha game...Go NAVY!!!...Craigen and LL-bootie slap!!!...ELON boys!!!... The guy in the blue shirt... Cute Crew boy...We love you Gammas! Rock on Deltas! You're next Eps! Welcome Zetas!



## Fast Facts

- \* **Founded:** DePauw University, 1885
- \* **Chapter:** Iota Mu
- \* **Colors:** Scarlet and Olive Green
- \* **Badge:** Golden Lyre
- \* **Philanthropy:** MacDowell Colony



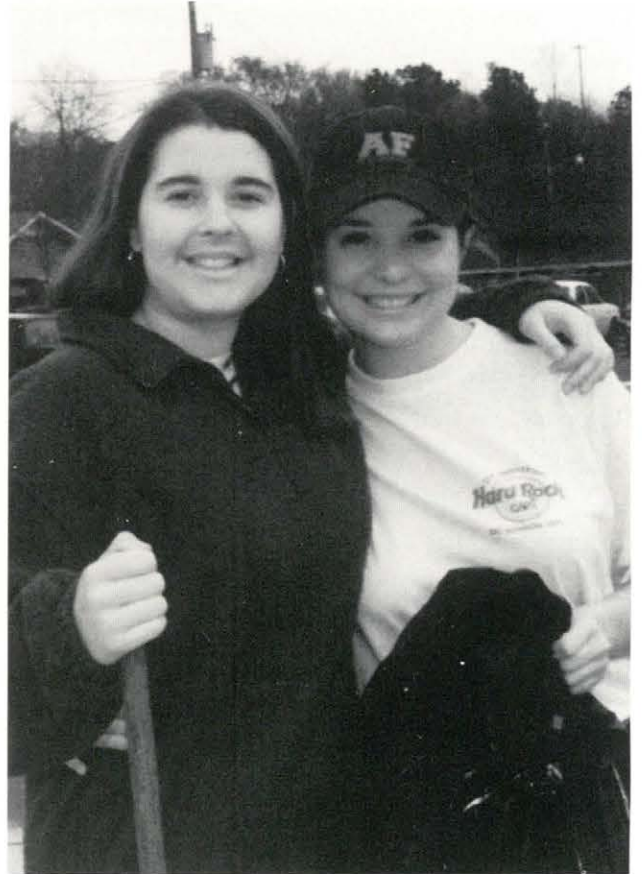
Juniors Courtney Warden and Tiffany Morris take time out at tailgate for a snapshot.





Can you say Beach Week? Laura Skowronski '99, Kelly Kopicki '98, Nicole Wyre '99, Kim Bittner '98 and Molly McElroy '99 are living it up at their beach house on the Outer Banks.

New members Jen Craigen '00 and Courtney Brannon '00 are doing what they can for the environment on the new member retreat to UNC-Chapel Hill.



Check out the awesome ladies of Alpha Chi Omega sporting their awesome t-shirts at Frisbee Fling 1996. Frisbee Fling raised over \$400 for Victims of Domestic Violence.





# Alpha Phi

Greek Week Champs!!! Shonk! Good Times... Chunk it! Rainbow training pants. You snooze, you lose! you want somma dis? Maybe you need to drink more... He's built! Enemy mine, you've gone away-rosemary! A new use for Greek Week T-shirts. N.A.B.S. Queen A-Phi is beautiful! I'm STRUGGLIN'!!! UVA sleepovers rock! The Doublemint Golden Experience. Storage is owned by people that go to bed too early! AOE baby, AOE! Yo, gangstas in da house! I love Steve Perry! 1-2-3-4 Get your A-Phi on the floor! It is all fun and games until someone loses a sweater! Raunchy, provocative and in poor taste. You're under arrest, arrest him, cuff him, book him! Well- I didn't have any dinner. It's two for the price of one- DJ and TJ! Will the women please not use the men's room! Tips...anything for money? BUGS! Well, let's go! Spemist. Superbat. Betsey's coronation. Tufts. Did you wipe your fingerprints off? In YOUR dreams! Good luck seniors- We LOVE you!!!



## Fast Facts

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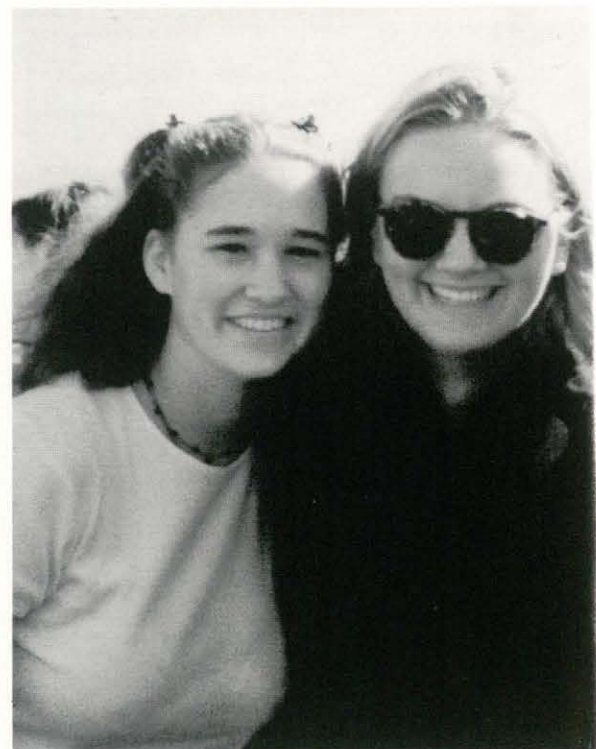
**\*Chapter:** Eta Pi

**\*Colors:** Silver and Bordeaux

**\*Badge:** Alpha emblazoned on Phi

**\*Flower:** Lily of the Valley, Forget-Me-Not

**\*Philanthropy:** Heart Project



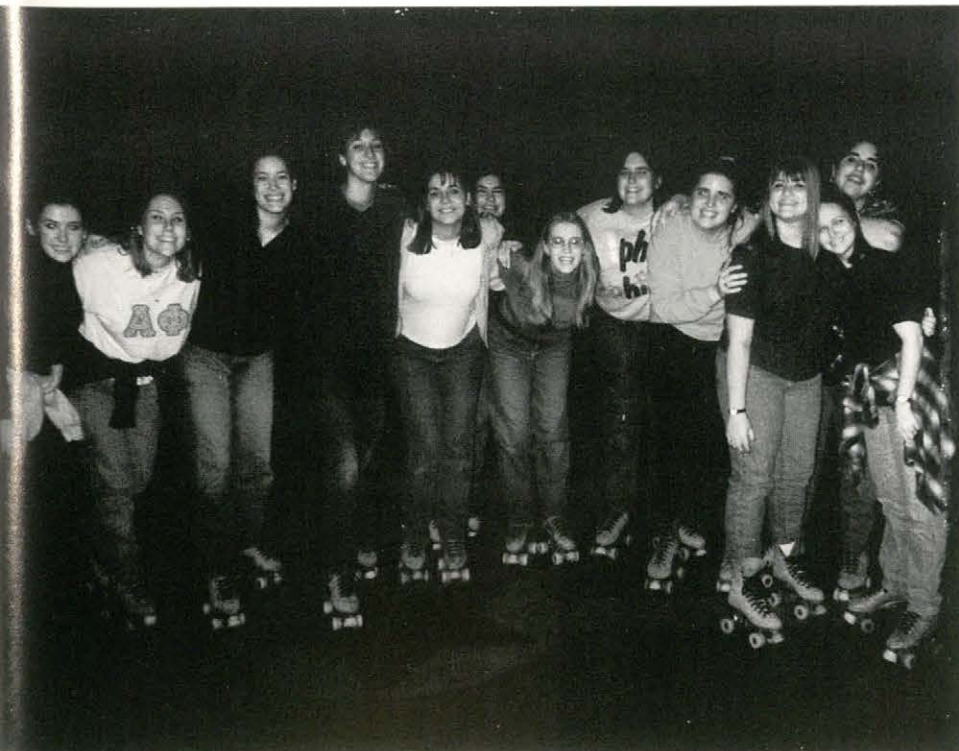
Some things never change...Heather Howlett '99 and Kate McElroy '98 at Homecoming tailgate. Sisters and alumns enjoyed the opportunity to catch up!





"Could you be...the most beautiful girl in the world?" Juniors Lauren Dean, Kate McElroy and Andrea Wojtaszek ham it up at Ring Dance.

Lauren Dean '98 and Nicole Meomartino '97 pose with Bat, A-Phi's favorite date and unofficial mascot. The bat makes an appearance at all social events.



If we all stay together we won't fall down...Alpha Phi sisters and new members enjoy sisterly bonding at Skate with a Date.

Elva VanDevender and Melanie Bailey in their black graduation gowns pose together at Proclamation Night.





# Delta

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APT. 1704 peppermint patties, endless scoop stories and crazy pumpkin positions...“I just can't seem to find it under the letter “D””...Barn Dance pit-stop once again...T-shirts by Mary Bew... Shoopin' Sophomores ghetto-style...A new tradition begins - go Lyndsey!!...BBIII?!?...P.A. Patrol...Jessica gets a little “Dazed and Confused”...Our new members rock...Just Tri it... The best tailgate in the South... Who's the next one to get a “rock”?...How about those bagel bites and pigs-in-a-blanket?... Mr. Pickles (a.k.a. Watwood) strikes again...D-hall Delta Dinners...“You thought you were from Greece??”...Rev up for Rush!!...We made the Trident, finally!!...Lurt loves fiobhan...Go, Go, Scirocco!... DOLPHIN DAZE!...Kramer strikes twice...Crescent Ball takes over the Omni...Tri Delta Seniors- We'll miss you!...Now and Forever, Tri Delta!



## Fast Facts

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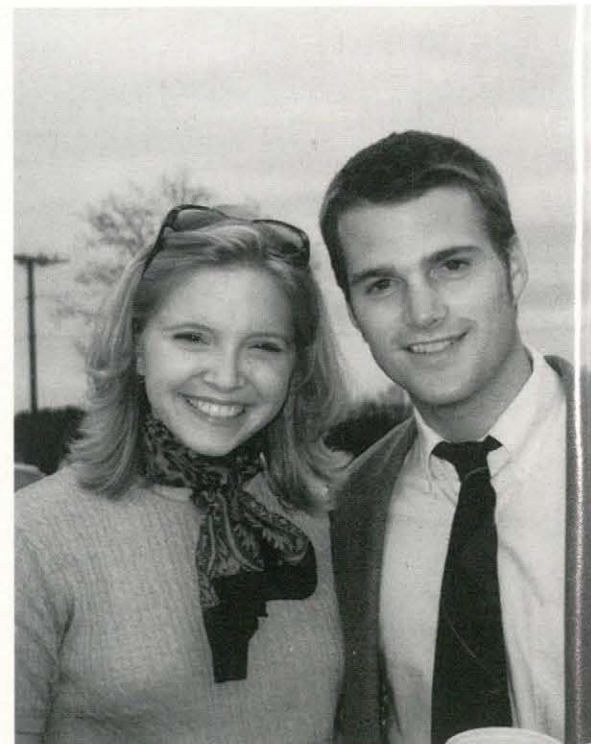
**\*Chapter:** Gamma Eta

**\*Colors:** Silver, Blue, and Gold

**\*Badge:** Stars and Crescent

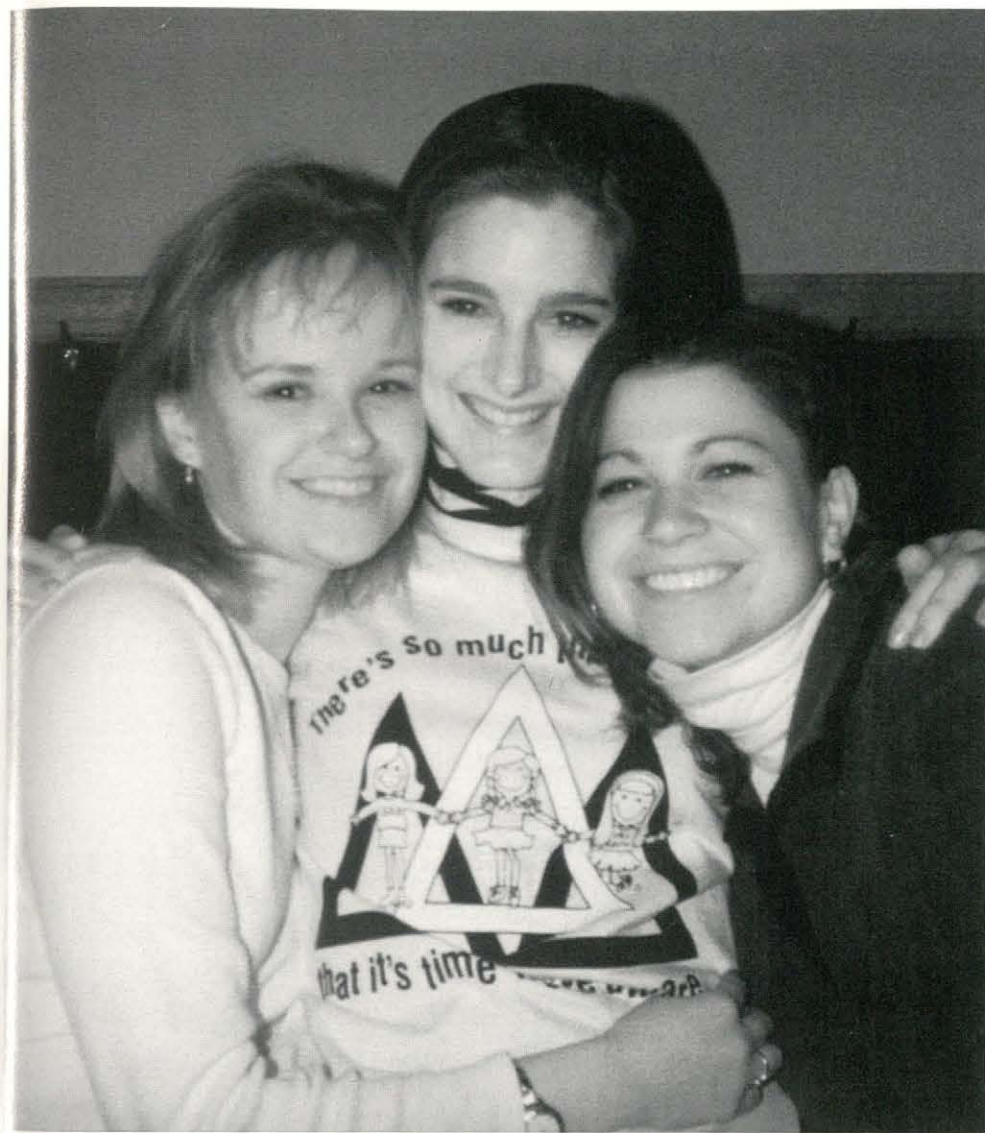
**\*Flower:** Pansy

**\*Philanthropy:** Aid to Children with Cancer



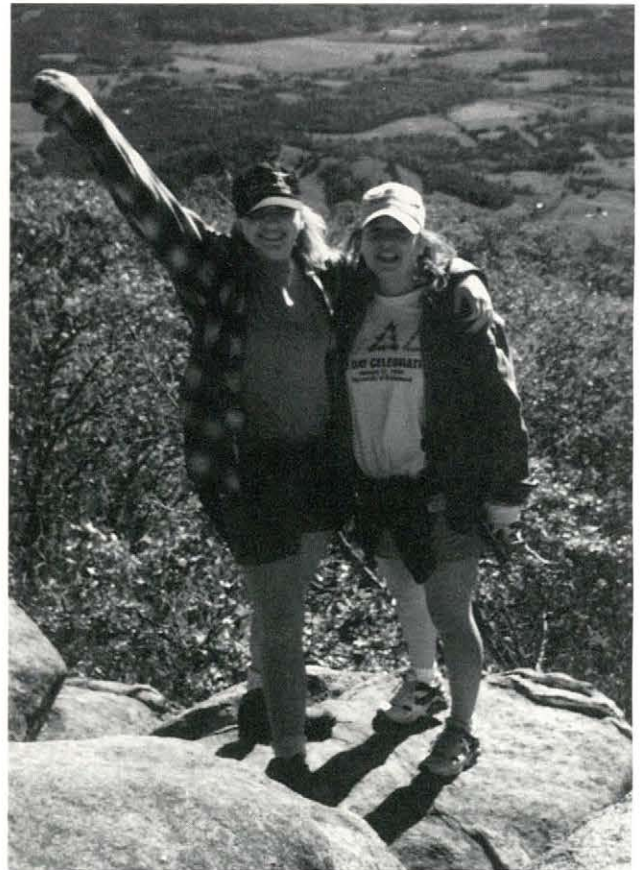
Jessica Jackson '98 poses with her dream boyfriend at a Tri-Delt tailgate. Tailgates were a great time for sisters to mingle with friends and meet famous people. Too bad he's taken!





We love our new members!! Kim Whistler '00 is overwhelmed with hugs from Laurie Adler '98 and Caren Feeley '98 at Bid Day.

Spring break brought these Tri-delts Jessica Jackson '98 and Whitney Dalton '98 to the mountains of Utah for some hiking.



Pig Roast breakfast is a great reason to get Tri-delts out of bed bright and early Pig Raost morning. Sisters look forward to recent Tri-delt alumni as well as a day of sunshine, food and fun!

After an evening of sisterhood during Rush, Juniors Julie Westbrook, Amy Schollin, Brooke Coleman and Jenny Tyburski pause for a photo. Tri Delta, Now and Forever!





# Delta Gamma

I'm so happy that I am a...A decade at UR-celebrating our 10th anniversary...Just the Good Ol' Girls, Never Meaning No Harm-Dukes of Hazard Crush Dance...Homecoming '96- way to go Nagle!...Anchorsplash-jell-o eating (way to go Becky and Dallas)...Anchorball! Anchor Boy Ryan...that closet incident...who's got the elf costume?...come on ya'll let's take a ride-Rush '97! 38 amazing additions to the family...Bid Day Bowl at Cobblestones...those sophomore flashers...Spring fever is in the air- is there anyone left to lavalier?...Seniors, we'll miss you (Long live the Bagles in Bed)!...We will survive!



## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** Lewis School, 1873

**\*Chapter:** Zeta Gamma

**\*Colors:** Bronze, Pink, and Blue

**\*Badge:** Golden Anchor

**\*Flower:** Creme Colored Rose

**\*Philanthropy:** Sight Conservation/Aid to the Blind



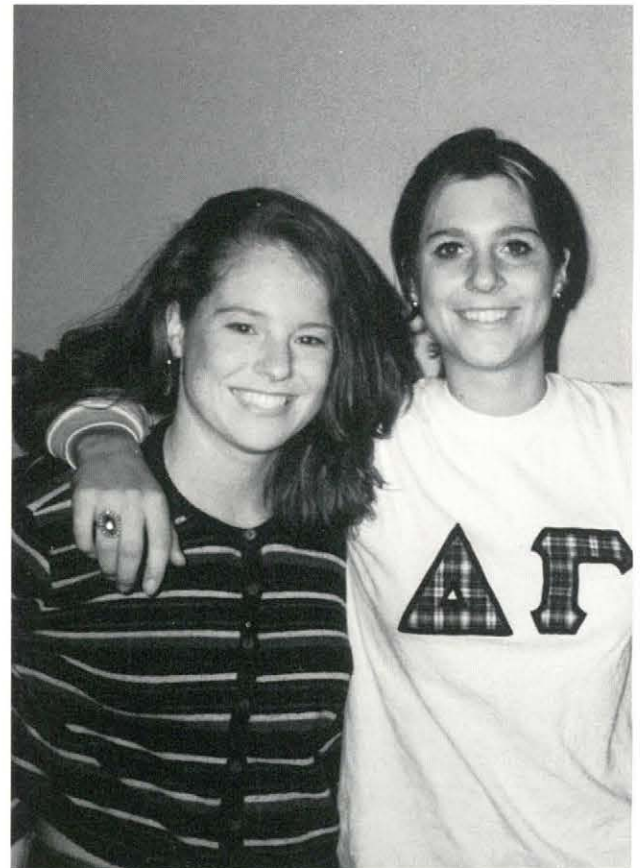
Initiation is a special time for Delta Gamma families. This family, Lisa Stevens '96, Kim Johnson '97, Mia Hoffman '98 and Suzanne McBride '99, celebrate the occasion and welcome the new sisters.





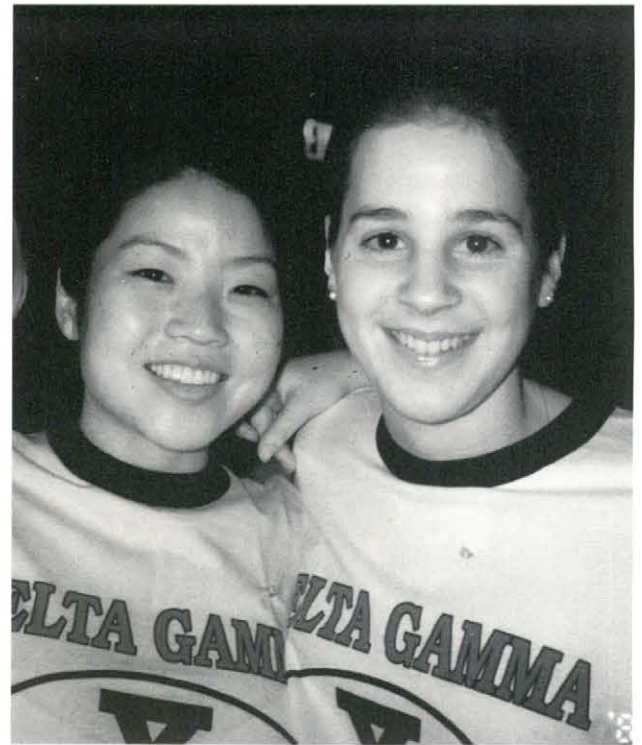
Many Delta Gamma pledges and sisters gather at Friendly's to share ice cream and laughs as they all get to know one another as the exciting pledge period begins.

I've always wanted a big sister! Darby Erbaugh '00 and Laurie Ogle '00 couldn't be happier to find out their big sisters are Emily Chamie '98 and Shannon Crowder '99.



"Just the good ol' girls...never meaning no harm." Liesl Awalt '98, Jen Weitz '98, and Mandy McCullin '98 are waiting for their Bos and Lukes to whisk them away to the DG Dukes of Hazard Crush Dance.

Lori Carmody '00, Jewel McKenzie '00, Karen Lockhart '00 and Stephanie Shapiro '00 are proud to wear their new Delta Gamma letters at the '97 Bid Day Celebration at the end of January.





Delta

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Theta



## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** Howard University, 1913

**\*Chapter:** Rho Rho

**\*Colors:** Crimson and Cream

**\*Badge:** Goddess Minerva

**\*Flower:** Violet

**\*Philanthropy:** Public Service to the Black Community

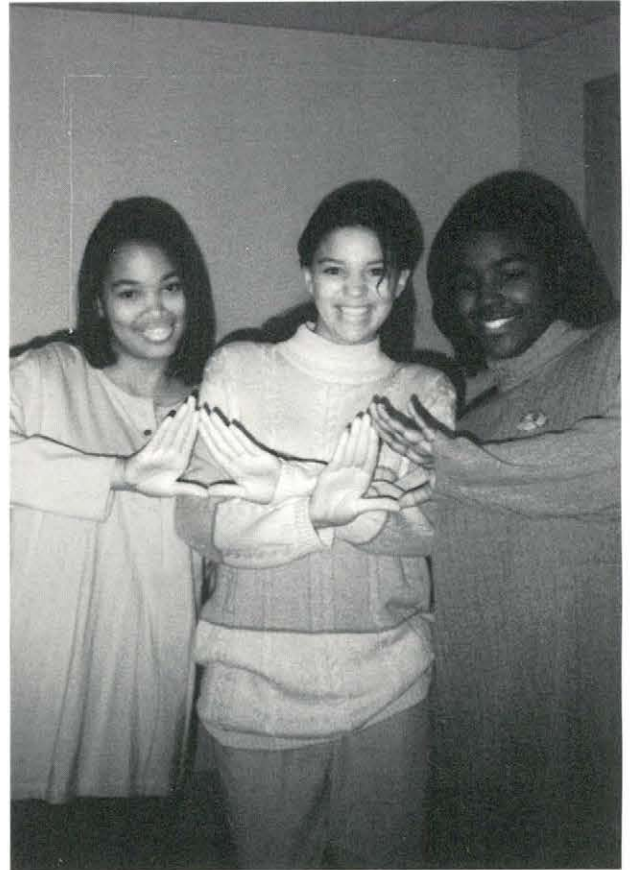


The Rho Rho babies are elated to be a part of Delta Sigma Theta. The Deltas planned wonderful events at the University this year!



The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta throw up their Pyramids after the performance, The Anthology of the Black Woman, that they sponsored.

Line sisters Noir Fowler '99, Sarah Davis '99 and Felicia Turk '99 are getting ready to paint the town "red".



Big sisters Tanyea Willis and Zuri Walker pose with pride in front of the Rho Rho babies, just before the line had its first public appearance via a step show.

Markita Boney makes a presentation to Richmond Alumnae President, Soror Mamie H. Brown.



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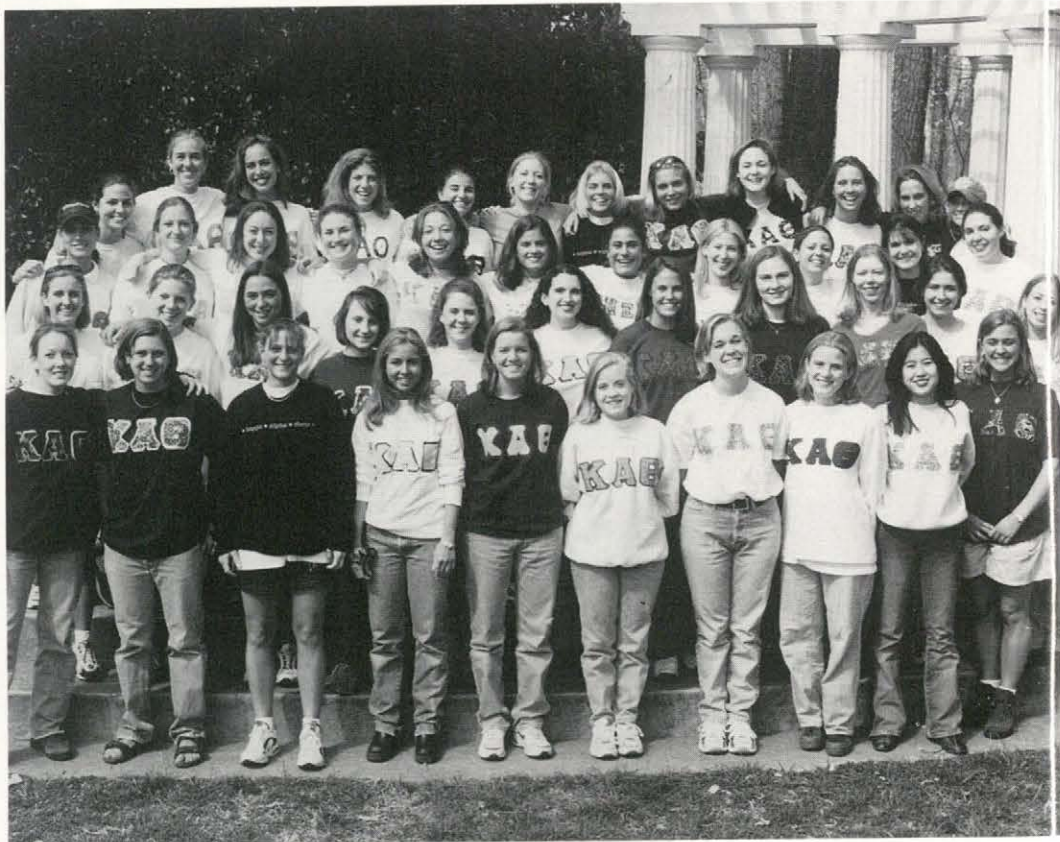
# A

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Silver Fruity Basket...Treats...97 Club..."Starlight, Starbright we got the wish we made last night"...Apartment 907..."What's up big perm"...Sisters are like flowers in the garden of life...Bahama mamas...Rho Chi Posse Rules...Nothing like a good fan kick...How long does it actually take to get to Shangraal by the Sea?...I nominate that everyone wears smoking jackets at meetings...Good-bye seniors we'll miss you...Kappa Alpha Theta-Sisters for life



## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** Depauw University, 1870

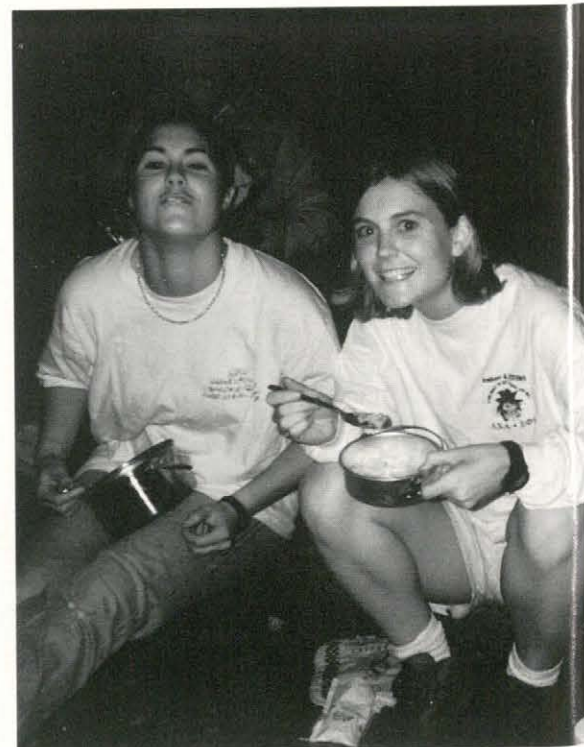
**\*Chapter:** Epsilon Psi

**\*Colors:** Black and Gold

**\*Badge:** Kite-Shaped Shield

**\*Flower:** Black and Gold Pansy

**\*Philanthropy:** Court Appointed Special Advocates



Christy Coleman '98 and Jane Schlachter '97 "rough it" in the woods for a night. Even busy Thetas can find time for a fun outdoor excursion.





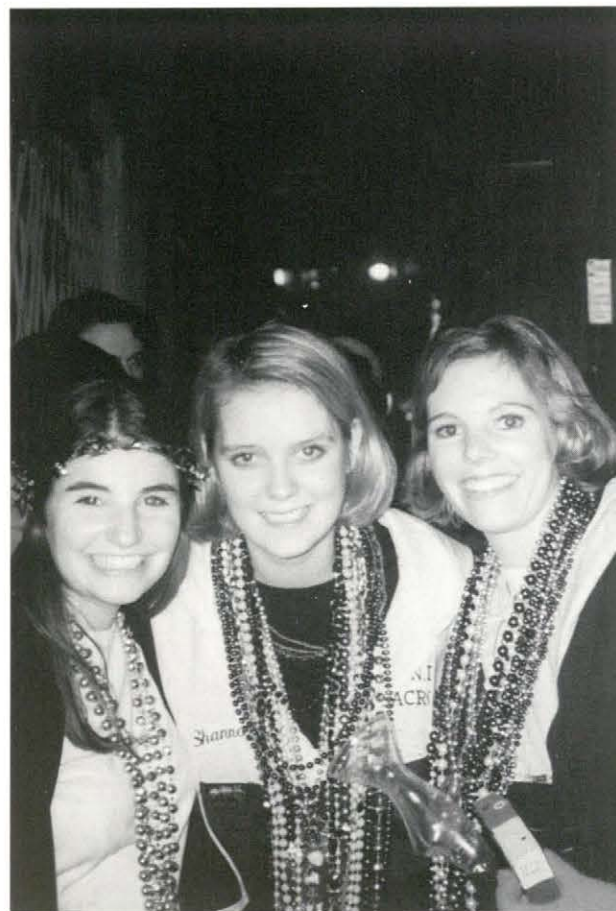
Sisterhood extends beyond the Epsilon Psi chapter. This year Thetas hosted our sisters from Wake Forest at a tailgate. Tailgates are always fun opportunities for the older and younger sister to socialize.

Big and little sisters are an enormous part of the Theta new member program. There is a very special bond between Big and Little sisters like Robin Behre '98 and Elyse Tomasello '99.



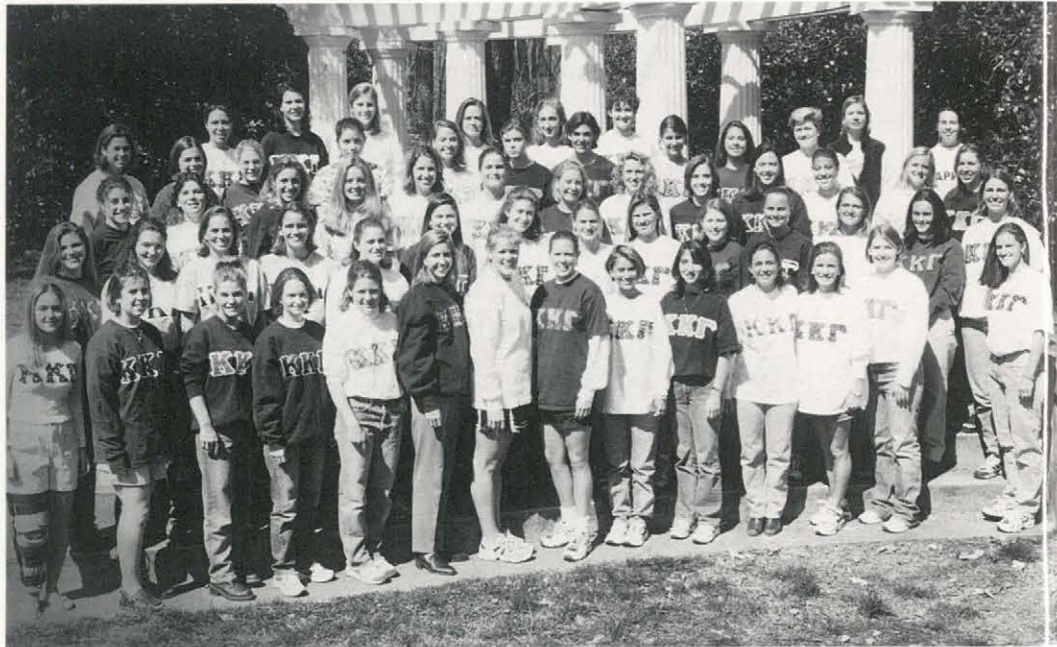
Thetas love a good party! This year Thetas had many theme parties. Here Wish Gardner, Brooke McKiernan, Sarah Oliver and Mary Walker get ready for a night of disco at their 70's party.

This year some Theta sisters like Wish Gardner '99, Coleen Lynam '97 and Pam Hanson '97 went to New Orleans in February to celebrate Mardi Gras.





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## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** Monmouth College, 1870

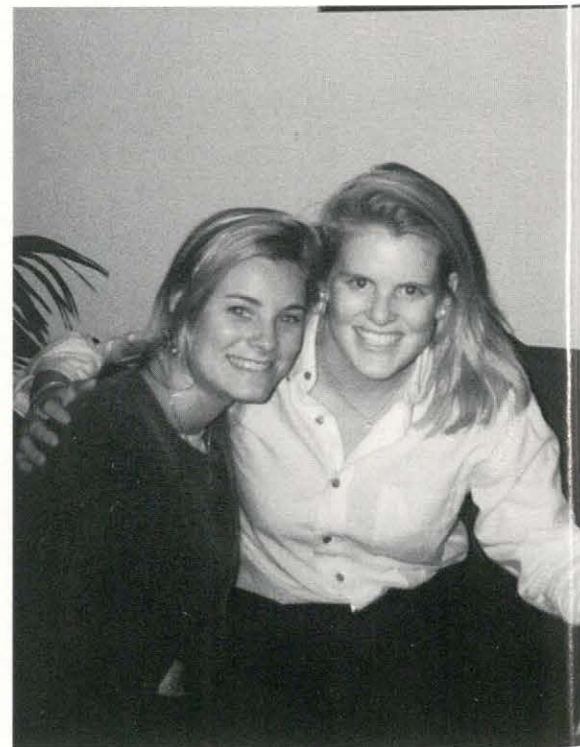
**\*Chapter:** Zeta Omicron

**\*Colors:** Light Blue and Dark Blue

**\*Badge:** Golden Key

**\*Flower:** Fleur-De-Lis

**\*Philanthropy:** Rehabilitation Services



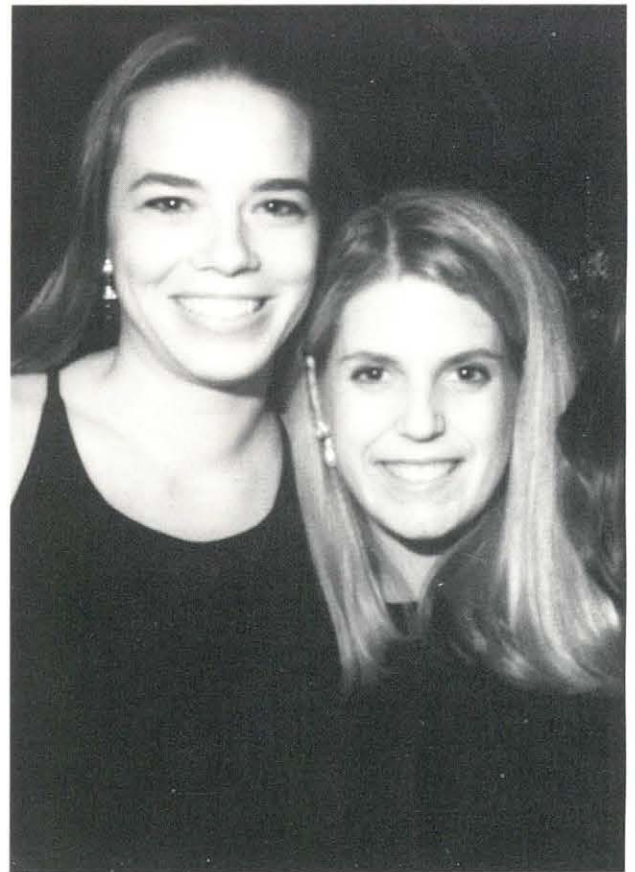
Any time you need a friend - a Kappa is close by... Lane Victory '98 and Kate Morrissey '98 take some time to relax. Sisterhood is an important aspect of sorority life.





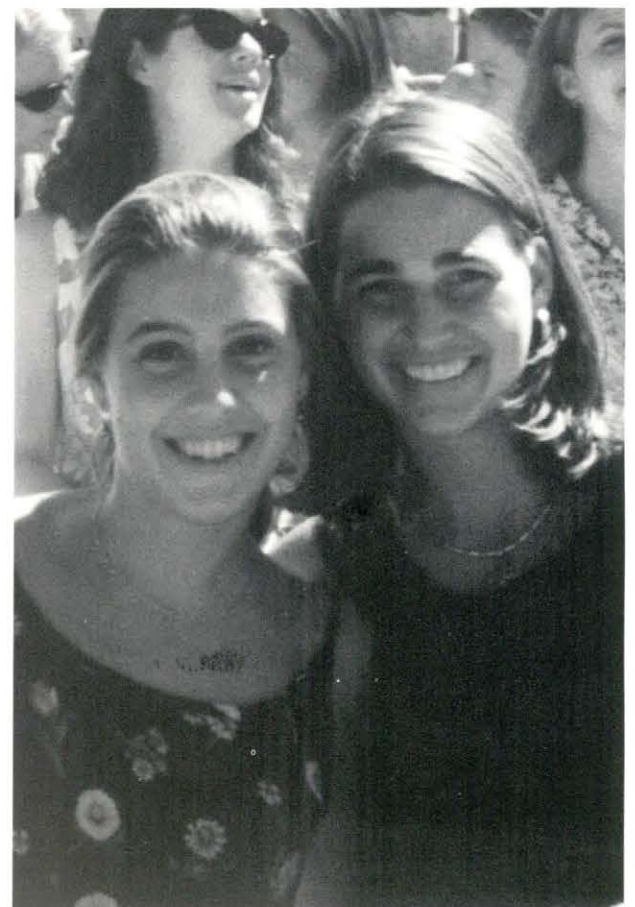
Julie Chervenak , Erin Murray , Sharon Rufus, Julie Homan, Suzanne Walton, Maggie Beights, Lee Beville, Anne Mosunic and Kate Morrissey slipped into some polyester and afros to participate in a lipsync.

Jenny Boone and Kate McAbee celebrate at Kappa Kidnap. Every year Kappa sisters "kidnap" their dates for our Spring formal. It is an event that ensures tons of smiles for all who attend.



These Kappas were ready to dance the night away at the Sapphire Ball. Formals are always events that sisters look forward to.

You can't miss these Kappas in a crowd. Anne Bolton and Margaret Day Gates enjoy a beautiful day at a UR football game.





Pi

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## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** Monmouth College, 1867

**\*Chapter:** Virginia Eta

**\*Colors:** Red Wine and Silver Blue

**\*Badge:** Golden Arrow

**\*Flower:** Wine Carnation

**\*Philanthropy:** Arrowmont Craft School



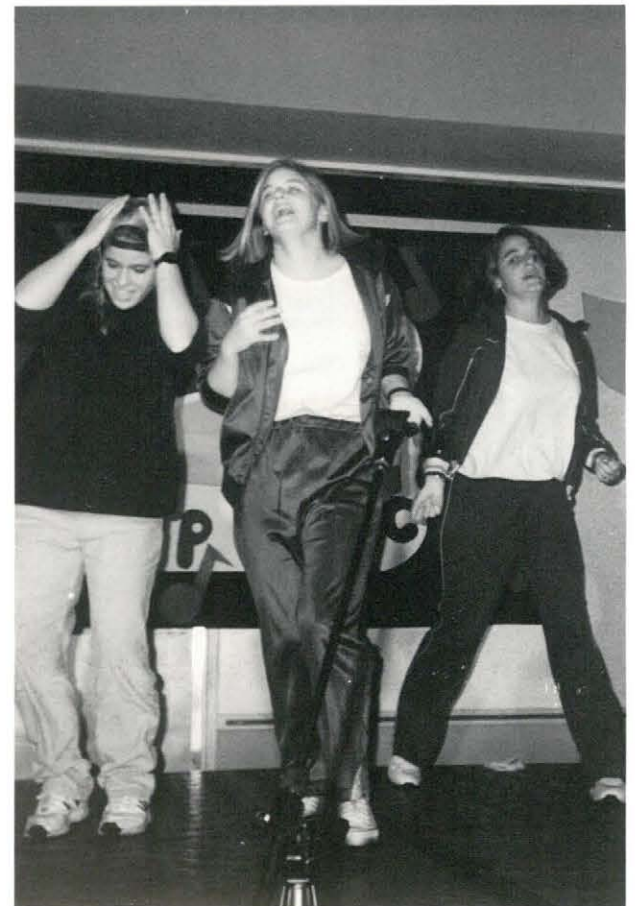
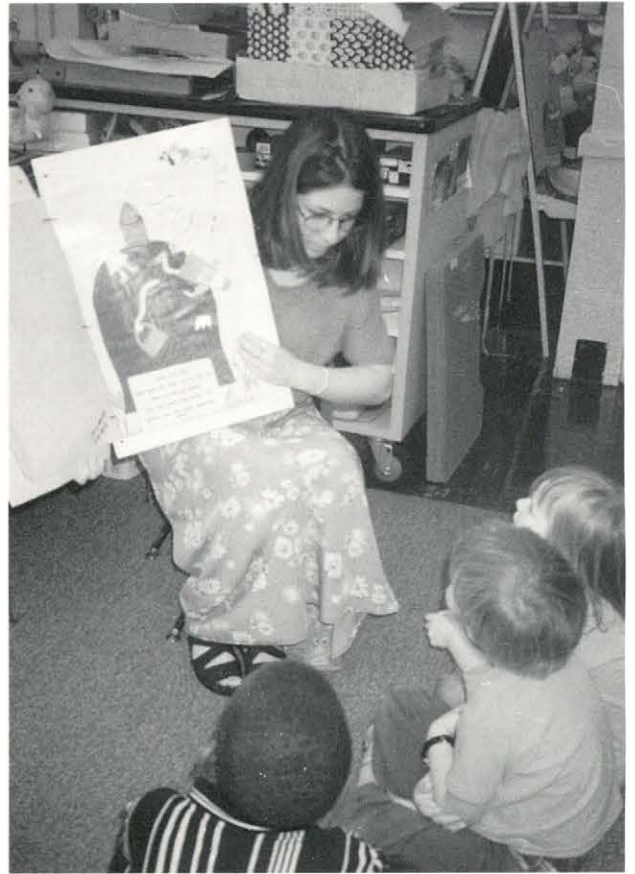
Hilary Prendergast '98 and Sheila McKenna '97. Pi Phis set up a table at tailgate and enjoy a beautiful fall morning getting ready for a big game.





Paula Pryor, Michelle O'Donoghue, Kate Snyder, Stephanie MacKowiak, Kelly McGurkin, Alexis Pope, Emilie LaJoie, Elizabeth Bing and Maggie Helstein on Revelation night.

Anne Perkins '97 is happy to read the extra large story books that the Pi Phis made during Philanthropy night in Rush to excited kindergarteners at a local elementary school.



Kate Shaw '99, Ashlee Roenigk '99, Stacie Vernick, Mary Caiazza '98 hanging out at the pledge sleeperover the night before initiation.

Pi Phis live it up during our annual Lip Sync. The money earned during this benefit is used to bring a guest speaker to campus.



# Kappa Alpha

Coughin' Hoffman... One Lake Duck: Alive...Pledge Useless...Flanders...Bloody Stump...I'm a changed man...The tour...Braden, Watson, Hunt, and Coach K. Win a date with Jim...ROTC Guy...4Runner...Are you some kind of cupcake?...I don't drive so good...These boy's are sizin' me up... Papa Ralls...Matching Mesh Jerseys (Home/Away)...KA Sports Beat...Alfords 50+. The Big Payback...The Gunter Institute for continuing Gunter studies...3 interesting things about...Me. Nert Rags... You didn't even have the common courtesy.. He's Repentin' ...Mr. Motivation...Boy I'm Attractive, I'm so attractive...My Parents pay \$40,000 to go here, I should be able to go where I please.



## Fast Facts

- \***Founded:** Washington and Lee, 1865
- \***Chapter:** Eta
- \***Colors:** Crimson and Old Gold
- \***Badge:** Crimson Cross
- \***Flower:** Crimson Rose, Magnolia
- \***Philanthropy:** Muscular Dystrophy Association



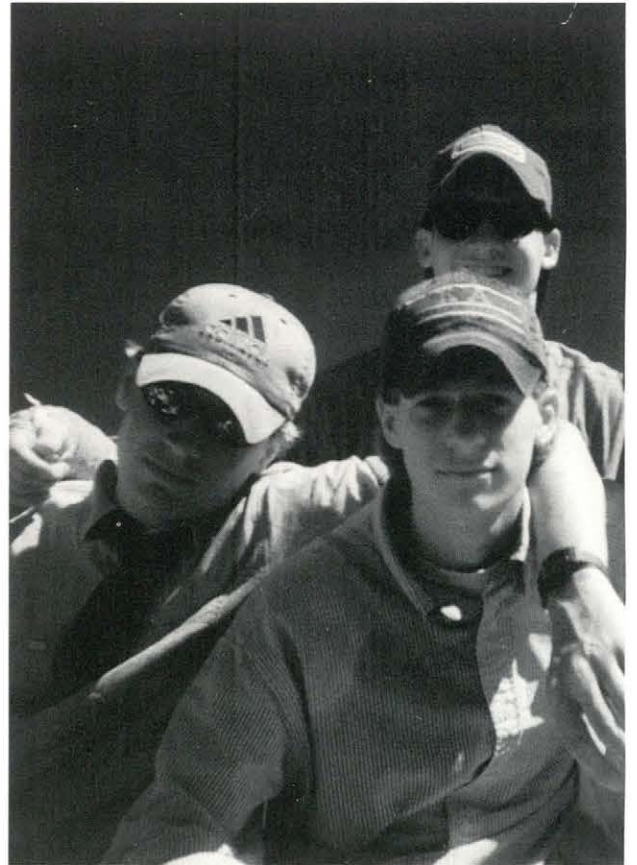
Thibaut and Braden livin' it up.





Brothers at the annual KA Christmas party. These socials were memorable for all brothers.

Grayson Bryant '99, Ford Gunter '99 and Fitz Haile '99 hang out at a football tailgate.



Zach, Jeff, Ford, Braden, Clayton, Corey

Jim Daly and Laurence Jollun at a KA tailgate.





# Kappa Sigma

Hhuhlow... oh, that's a shame... "that thing is ah pointy fellas"... Let me clear my throat... Captain Hook..."Sorry folks, he's a big dumb animal"... Syrie, ah-hah that's funny, GET OUT OF MY APARTMENT... Booty-booty-5.862... She's balding... Win a hunda, lose a hunda... Sorry guys, thought I was driving stick... SPRING BREY NINEY SEVUH... all class all time... "what are you, picking up trash?" Debbie... A couple two tree... Where are all the hose at?... Cause you know you always be 'da man... the twelve... I think she ate Eisele... I keep gettin' older and they stay the same age... I cannot do, I cannot do... Where's my tractor... Boken, shut up!... Oh my god, you burned my sack... "Son, are you dead?"... Touch ma pants... Delicious hot dog sandwiches... Conoco...conoco... I think his name is Lynn Swanz... those are some trons...that's good gas... Lois here... tarnbend...look, it's purple... slap my fro, bro... I sit next to her at the bank... did you touch that thing... shoebox... I'm talking about Grover... Weasal '93, Hedgehog '97.



## Fast Facts

- \***Founded:** University of Virginia, 1869
- \***Chapter:** Beta Beta
- \***Colors:** White, Green and Red
- \***Badge:** Star and Crescent
- \***Flower:** Lily of the Valley
- \***Philanthropy:** Habitat for Humanity



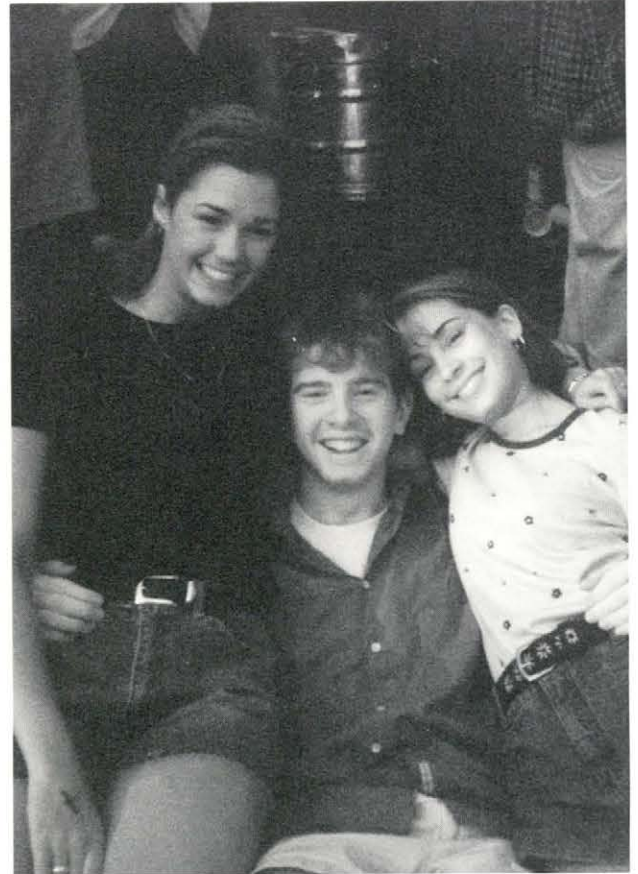
Former President Josh Murray '97 hands over the reigns to John Jorgensen '99.





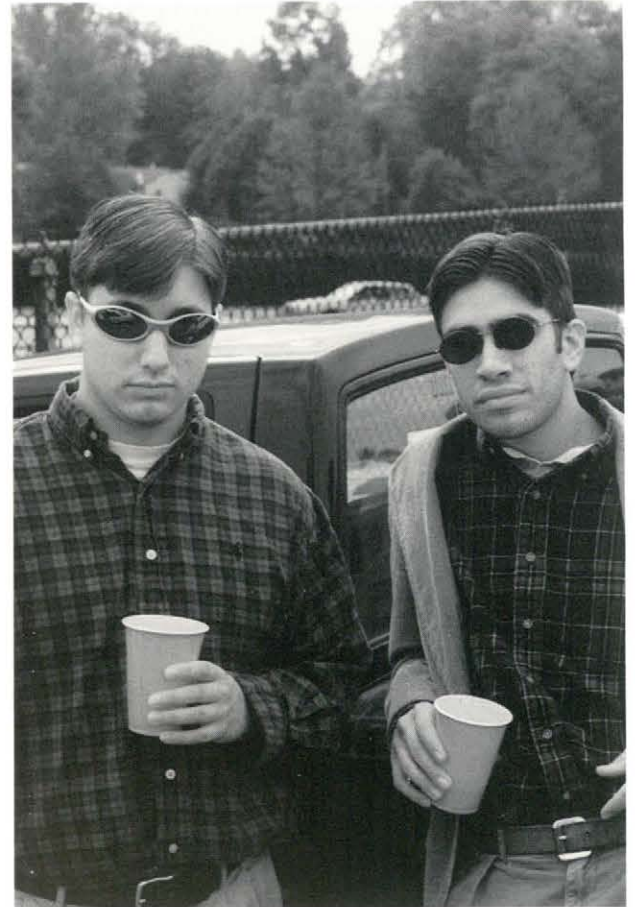
Kappa Sigma new brothers play some football.

Kappa Sig's lady's man John Riordan '99.



Some brothers enjoying some wings. Matt Lovell, Chris Putrimas, Pat Flaherty, Chris Hunt, Greg DeSautels, Adam Pisane, Mark Franco, Tom Benevento and Chris Poulos.

Brothers Jay Mark '97 and Chris Poulos '97 enjoying a tailgate at a home football game. This is always a nice social event for brothers.





# Lambda Chi Alpha

Ninjas...City Cafe...Fall Formal?...the Glove becomes the Mitten...Bah...the Vest-Protector of the Lungs and Heart...this would be a great day to be a bird...Davidson loses an arm turning 21...Erik and Topher- closer than we thought...the Tusk, Rybs, Tally, Madudes, Jestero...Spring Formal?...BAH!...STS...Oh, really Tude?...Settle down, Wood!...Intramural Champs '96...Webstarr Slaughter...Patrick...Coop and Conclaves...Davidson leaves.



## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** Boston University, 1909

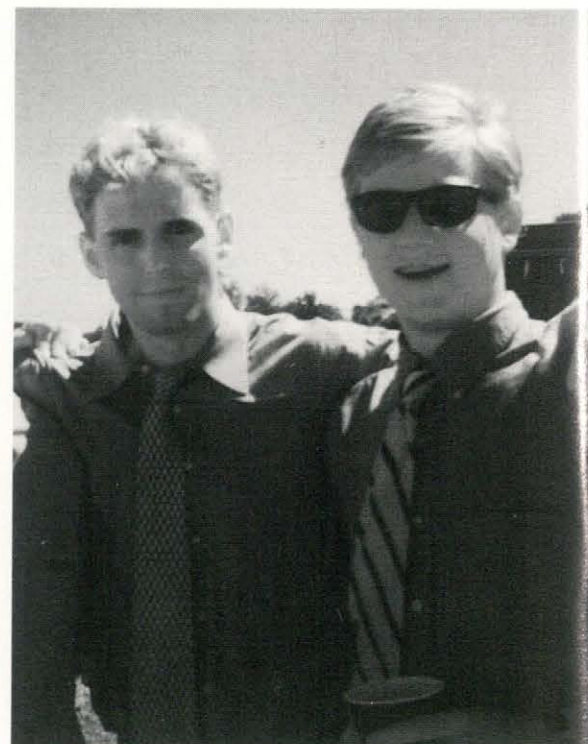
**\*Chapter:** Alpha Chi Zeta

**\*Colors:** Green, Gold and Purple

**\*Badge:** Cross and Crescent

**\*Flower:** White Rose

**\*Philanthropy:** National Leukemia Society



Brad Miller, Ian Koffler, Michael Bill and Peter Pell at Tailgate.





Homecoming at Rack N' Roll '96. Steve Touchstone, Taylor Kay, Mike Finn, Mike Miller and Brad Mowbray.

Ian, Chip, Costanzo, Tusk, Poffel and Springer with their fish.



A group of people gather at a local minimum security prison.

Chip Holladay, Jim Goodwin and Mark Iantosca downtown at Cobblestone's.







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Theta

Did you try to steal our parrot? It hurts to steal...Crabaho, say hello to my little friend...I want my Woody's, spank girl...Take me to the moon...Van gypsy and his horde...S.Y.T...Chintz it, Chintz boy...Lego those Schmegos...Super Leprechan...Um, we're in Atlantic City with the Flounder Kid...It's automatic with Funkomatic...T.E.G...Apartment Coalition votes no bid, because Clarkie is an idiot...Bumpah posse beats the puppy pound, hands down...Who wants some wouri sauce..."Hello my name is Scudd" "Scudd, that's a beautiful name, my name is Beaver"...Fix it blue collar Ed...Every day's a fifth day...Tinkerbell and his pixie dust...Young'uns party everyday like it's 1994 because it is better to burn out than to fade away and us seniors would like to give a special thank you to A.B.L. for making our stay such a pleasant one...GAAARRR.



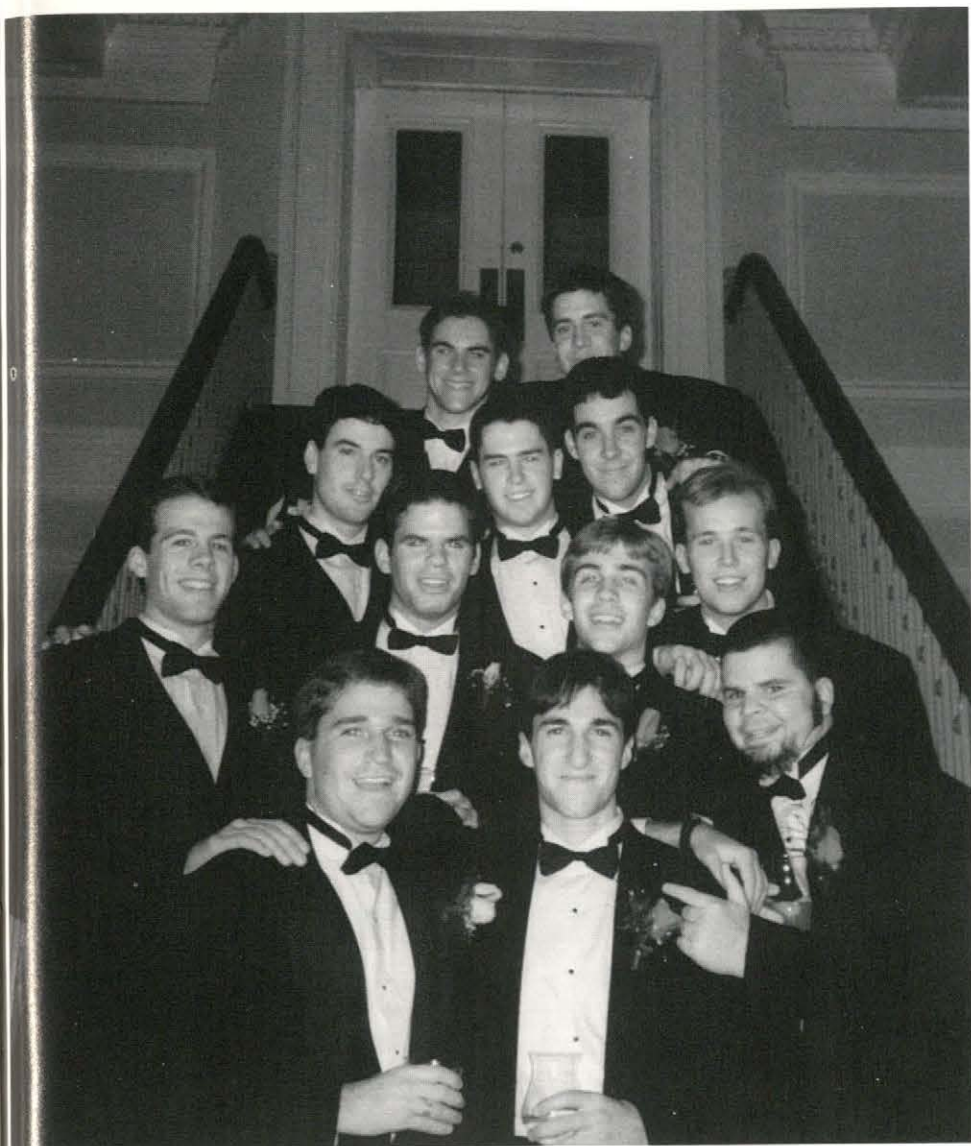
## Fast Facts

- \***Founded:** University of Miami- Ohio, 1856
- \***Chapter:** Virginia Delta
- \***Colors:** Axure and Argent
- \***Philanthropy:** Children's Hospital of Richmond



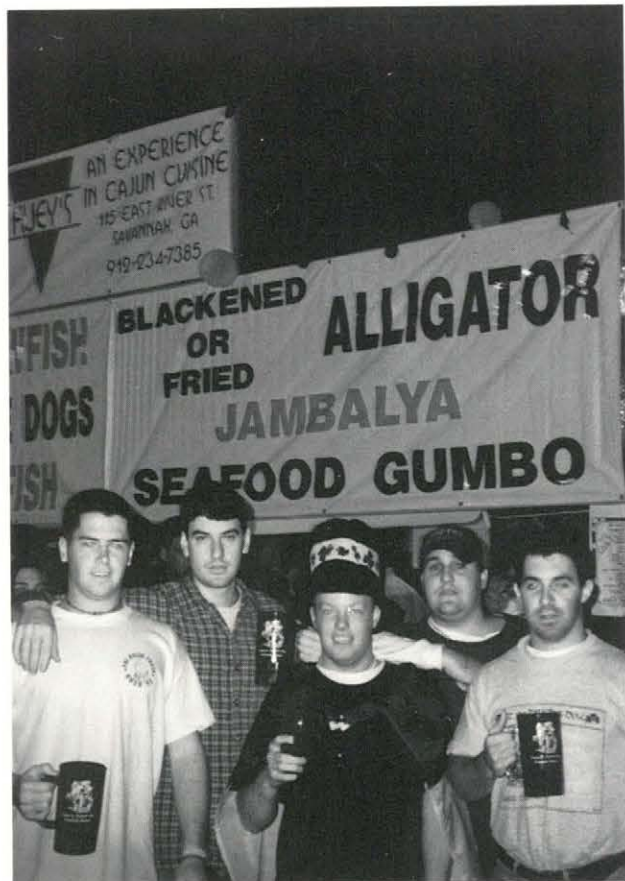
Rob Main, Bill Phillips, Corbon DeBoer and Ryan Moore preparty before a 70's Bash.





The Delts take a break from Ring Dance. It was a long, fun night filled with dancing.

The Delts bring their own Leprechan to Savannah for St. Patrick's Day.



The morning after: Mike Giordano and Steve Wuori try to recover after a long Spring Break night.

Tim Leahy is Captain Phi Delt. Parties are always enjoyed by brothers.





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Doobie Doobie  
 Doo...Snuggins...Beat  
 Durkin!...Rush, she's only  
 17!...Could you repeat that  
 Walsh...Toolius Caesar...Listen  
 you peckerhead, we're staying  
 open...Big Beef!...I say we let  
 him go...This guy spends more  
 time in the sand than David  
 Hasselhoff...You like that  
 Marms?...911 Red...McDonald's  
 apple pies are made out of  
 potatoes...You've been Flacked!



## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** Washington  
 Jefferson, 1848

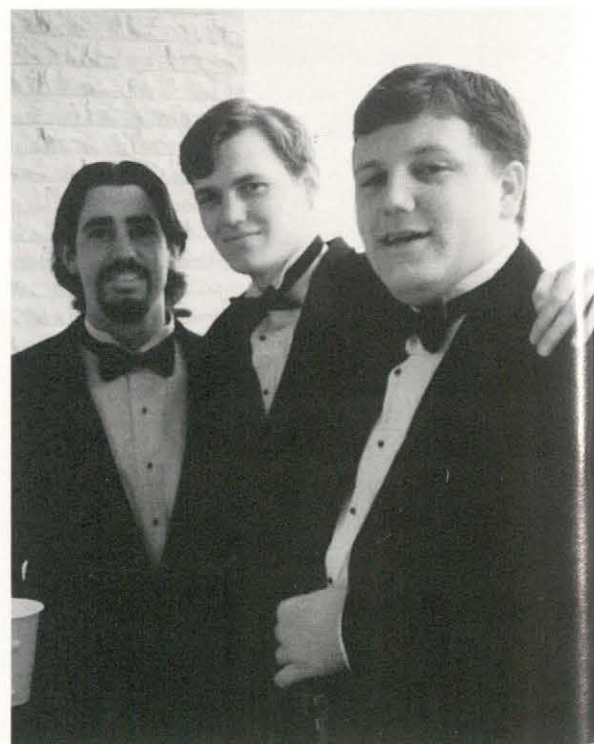
**\*Chapter:** Rho Chi

**\*Colors:** Purple and White

**\*Badge:** Owl

**\*Flower:** Purple Clematis

**\*Philanthropy:** Virginia  
 Home for Boys



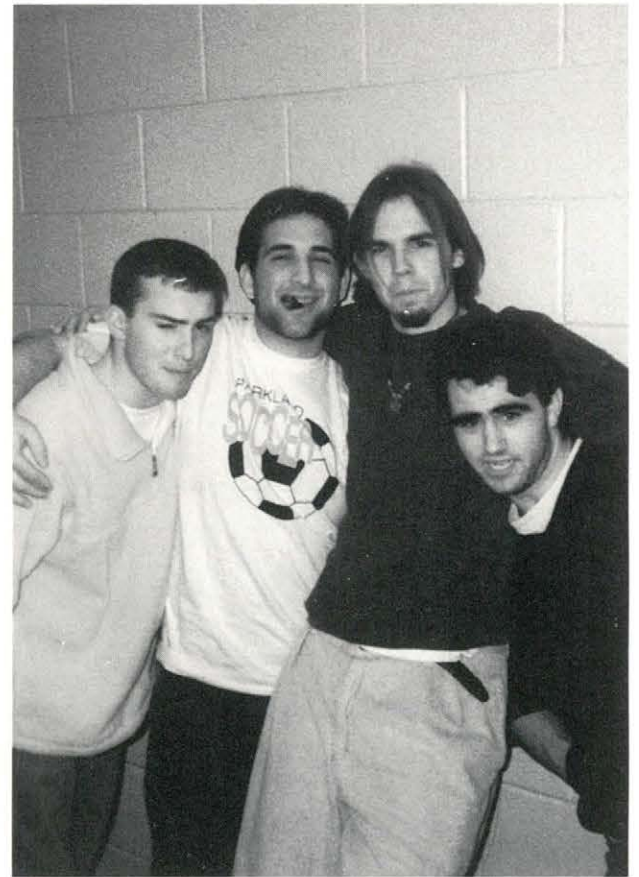
Jason Mizrahi, Mark Williams and Jon Burr at Black  
 Diamond '96.





Jim Quinlan, Chris Olszak and Gerry Golden in a Moore Hall room.

James Walker, Jeff Elbich, Russ Haskin and Zach Arnold in Freeman Hall.



Chris Naughton, Dave Sadell, Brian Zimmer and Joe Wold at Black Diamond Formal in Norfolk, VA.

Paul Cooney, Matt Brow, Chris Olszak and Mark Williams during a rush event.





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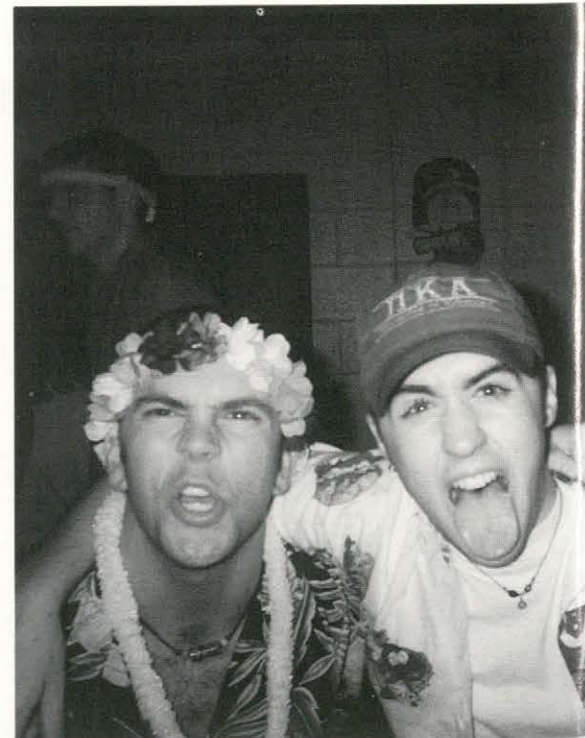
Alpha

1997 has been yet another exciting year for Pi Kappa Alpha. Our brothers have extended their leadership into almost every organization on campus. We are proud to claim members involved in the Richmond College Senate, Business School Senate, Honor Council, Judicial Council, five varsity sports, and several of the campus music ensembles. Perhaps the most exciting development in the fraternity this year was the establishment of our Alumni Advisory Board. Several alumni brothers from the Omicron chapter have joined forces with local alumni Pikes from chapters of several other schools to provide greater access to consultation, resources, and continuity within our chapter. This great new edition will combine with a traditionally strong brotherhood and a solid new pledge class to help our chapter continue as one of the strongest fraternities on campus.



## Fast Facts

- \***Founded:** University of Virginia, 1868
- \***Chapter:** Omicron
- \***Colors:** Garnet and Gold
- \***Badge:** Shield and Diamond
- \***Flower:** Lily of the Valley
- \***Philanthropy:** Richmpnd Boy's Club



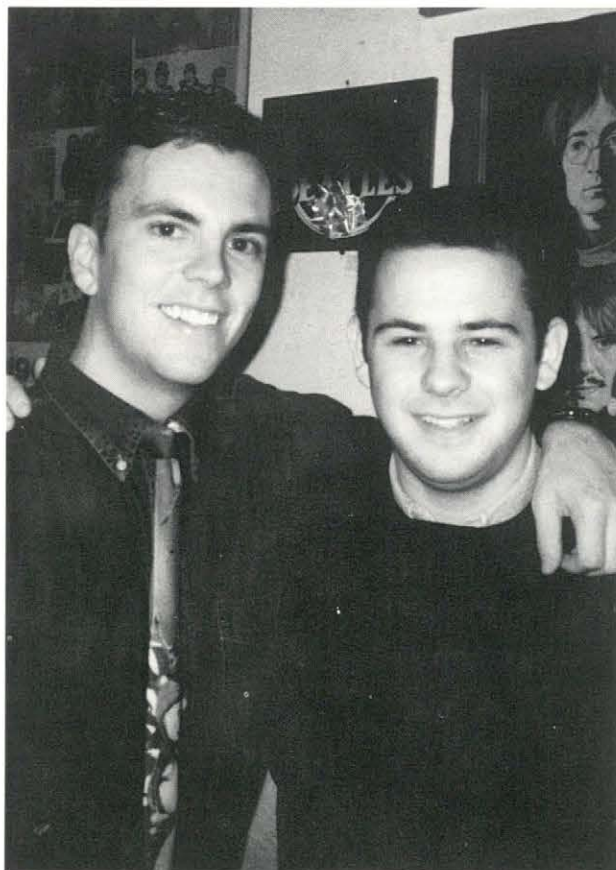
Kevin Goetz and Ryan Jones sport their tropical garb at the PIKA luau.





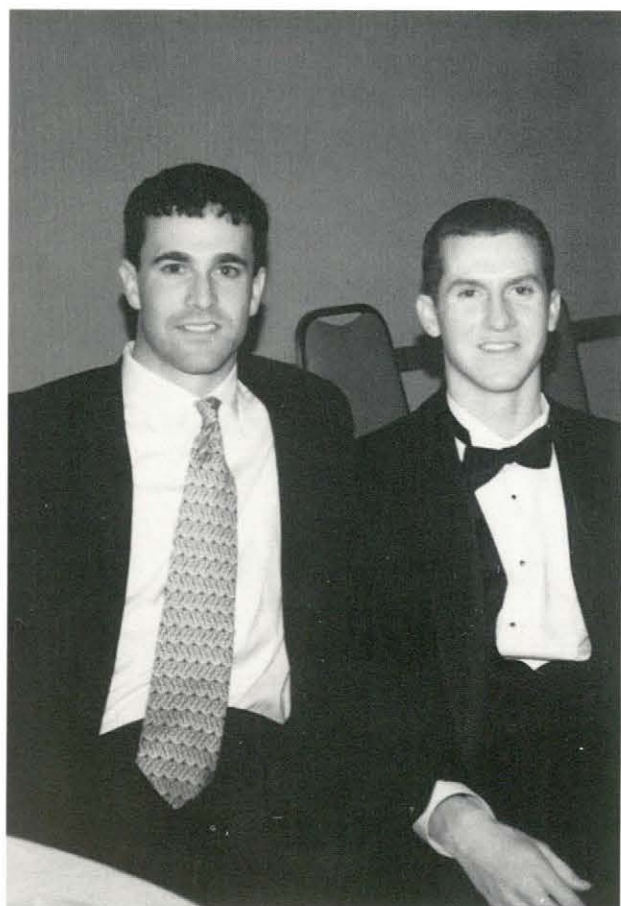
These Pikes are all decked out and ready to go to the 70's

Kevin Goetz and Chris Brescio pay homage to The Beattles at Penny Lane Pub.



The PIKA Homecoming Formal at the Embassy Suites was a great time for all!

Todd Morris and Michael Cook kick back and relax at the Founder's Day Formal.





# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Many thanks to all those who were in some way involved along the road to our charter...50's,60's,& 40's...Foxfield Races...pre-tail-gates at 701...Halloween at Max's ("Hey, Buddy")...B.A. Baraka...I.M. Champs, Foo?...B-Day=V-Day...What's the band doing in the bathroom?... "If you guys let me down, I'll never forgive you!"...25 jokers...Lombard's free dry cleaning...Spring fashion: duct tape...the Final Biondi Night...goats and pjs...Nate: "Uh, yes...yes I am"...The ranch..."Sometimes I can be a big baboona"... "What kind of choice is that, I'm screwed if I do, I'm screwed if I don't"... Welcome to the jungle...The chair...104/105 Clutch!...We love it here...Shawnie D's retreat...Phi Tau...Late Nights at Kinko's..."I'm not a bad lookin' guy...Who needs a budget?... "21" at Penny Lane...Froyo..."I love this #\$\$^&%!@ fraternity"...Fat Tony...DST Night..Laaaarrrryyyy..."I'm a Mississippian by birth and a Southerner by the grace of God"...Thanks to all the seniors-you guys have done one heck of a job. It won't be the same without you...March 22, 1997: Rechartering at The Jefferson..."Things are looking pretty good."



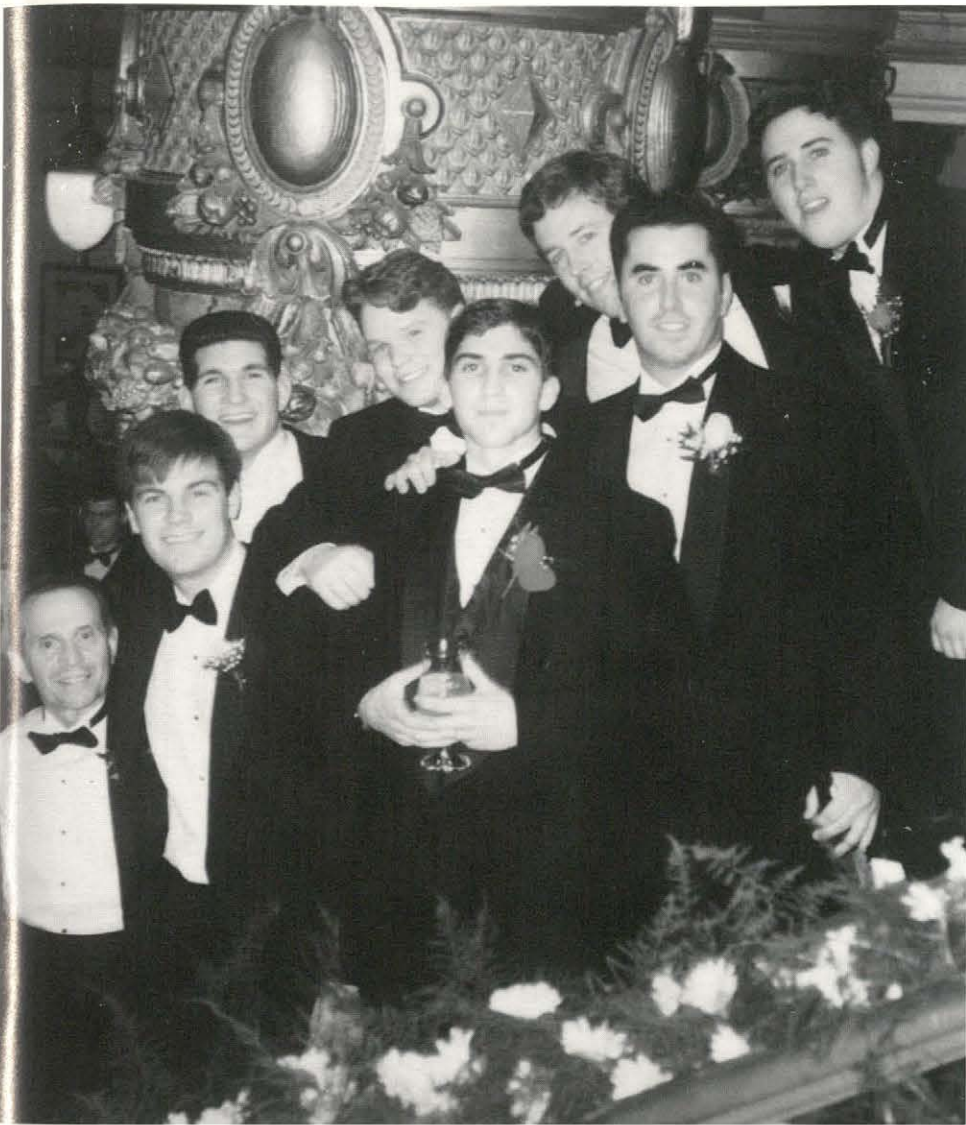
## Fast Facts

- \***Founded:** University of Alabama, 1856
- \***Chapter:** Virginia Tau
- \***Colors:** Royal Purple and Old Gold
- \***Badge:** Goddess Minerva with a Lion
- \***Flower:** Violet
- \***Philanthropy:** Oasis House



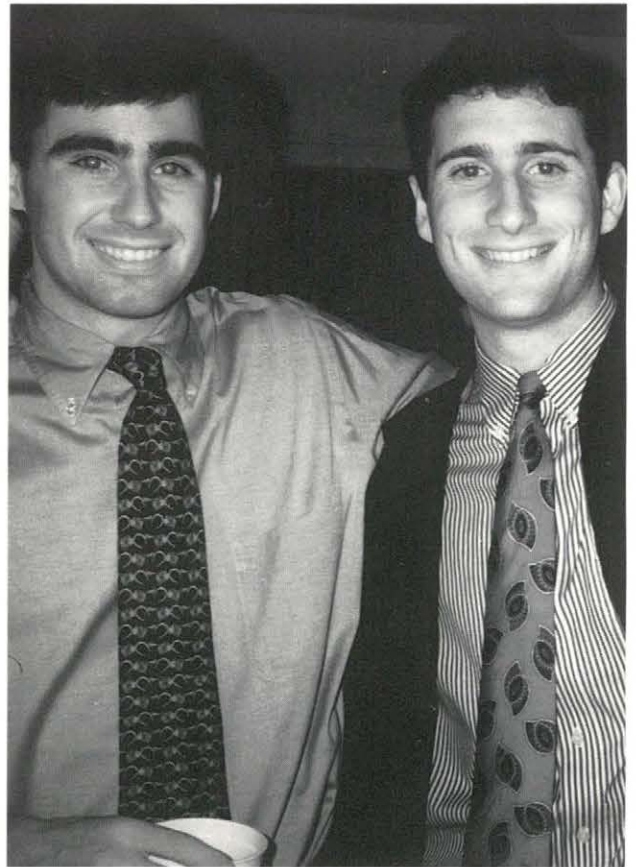
The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon continue the tradition of supporting The Foxfield Races in Charlottesville, VA. Dave Reed, Greg Efthimiou, Jason Stewart, Jim Brecker, Ken Dubbs and John Stilmar.





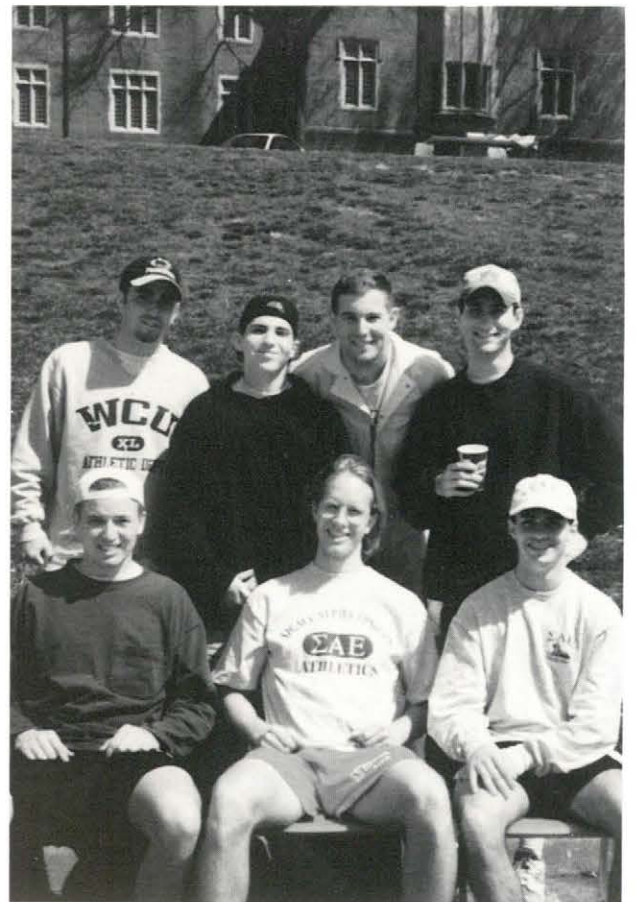
Brothers celebrate Ring Dance at The Jefferson with their Providence Chi Eminent Deputy Archon.

Dyson Dryden '98 and John Stilmar '98 celebrate a successful rush at the Delta Class Peldge Initiation.



Celebrating after the gamma class initiation, Dennick Skeels '98, Mike Geiser '98 and Cliff Yee '97 are proud to have brought Sigma Alpha Epsilon back to campus.

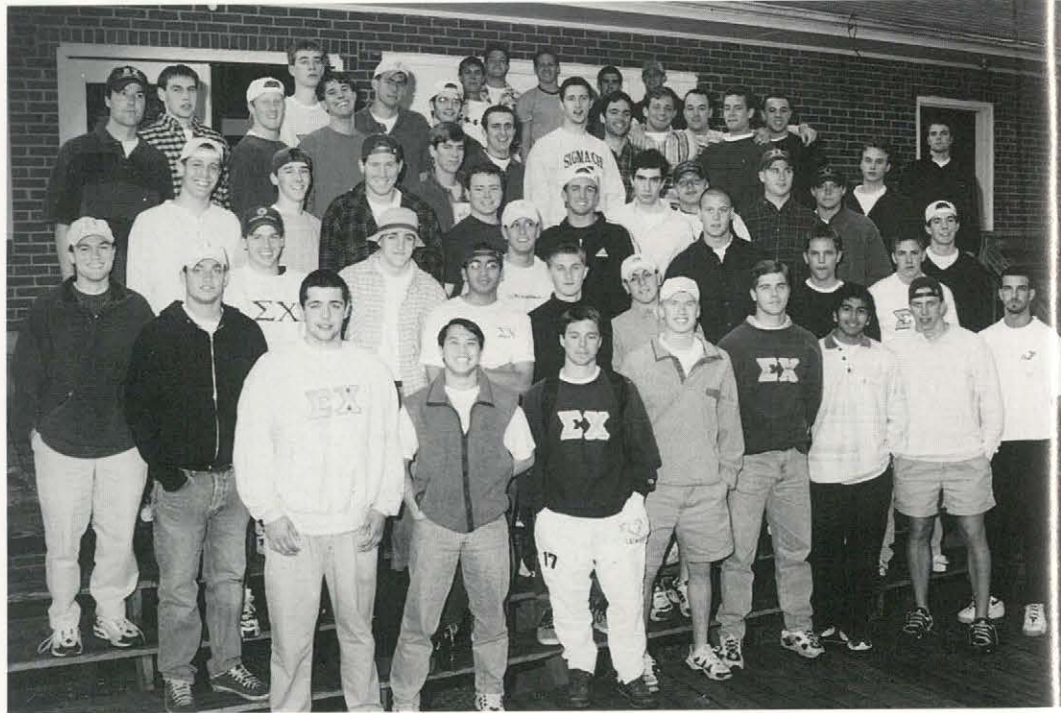
Brothers supporting Habitat for Humanity at the annual UR Century race. Front: Chris Johnson, Will Turner Mike Geiser Back: Steve Knerr, Chris Zrowka, Patrick Oliver, John Stilmar.





# Sigma Chi

Clamping in 903...Freeman Hall...200, I mean 1003...300, 1201, 603, (901)...Hauk and dishwasher fluid...Hauk and duck tape...Tommy, uhhh Tom...Built to Last...Scholarship Center...Eat the milk...Santa at our formal...Hunter and good hygiene...Icon's...Hamill on taps...Tent at BYB...twins..."Like my daddy always says, You gotta smell the drink before you drink it"...Knight and sideburns...Siska and hitchhiking...Collins in the Cellar...Hunter: 28 and counting...Jimmer: RU/18.



## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** University of Miami-Ohio, 1855

**\*Chapter:** Epsilon Rho

**\*Colors:** Blue and Old Gold

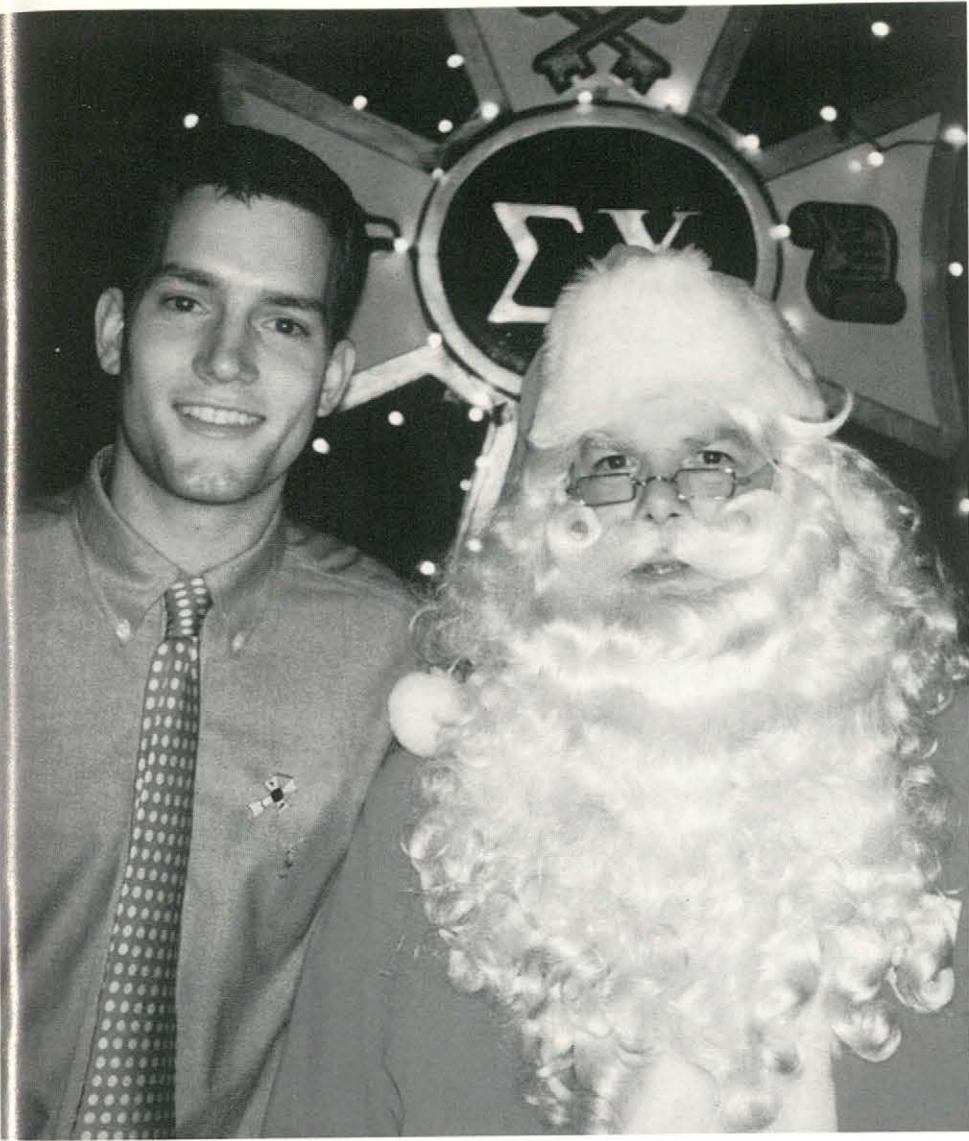
**\*Badge:** White Cross

**\*Philanthropy:** Make-a-Wish Foundation



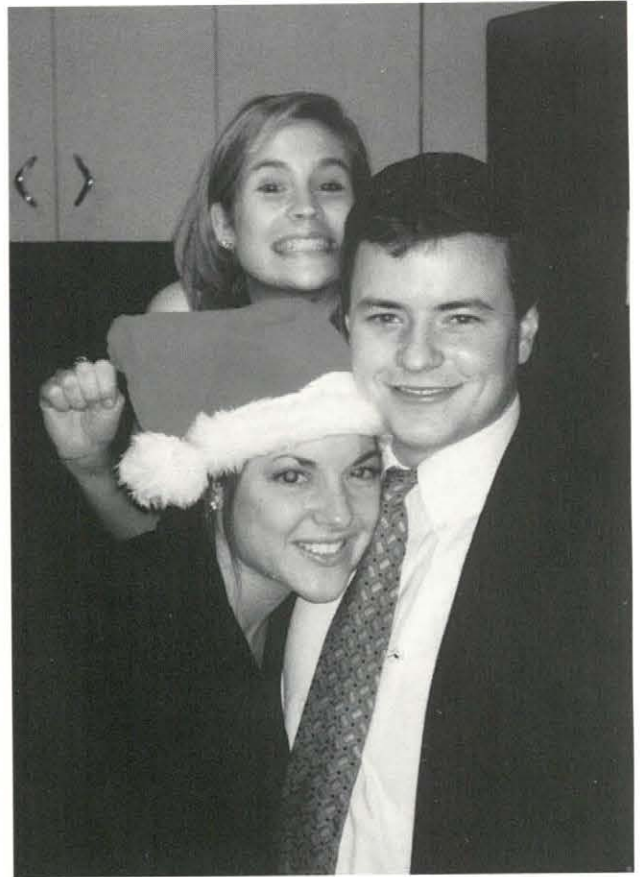
The great land-boat race during the Derby. Keith - who's that girl? Derby Days is one of Sigma Chi's biggest philanthropy events.





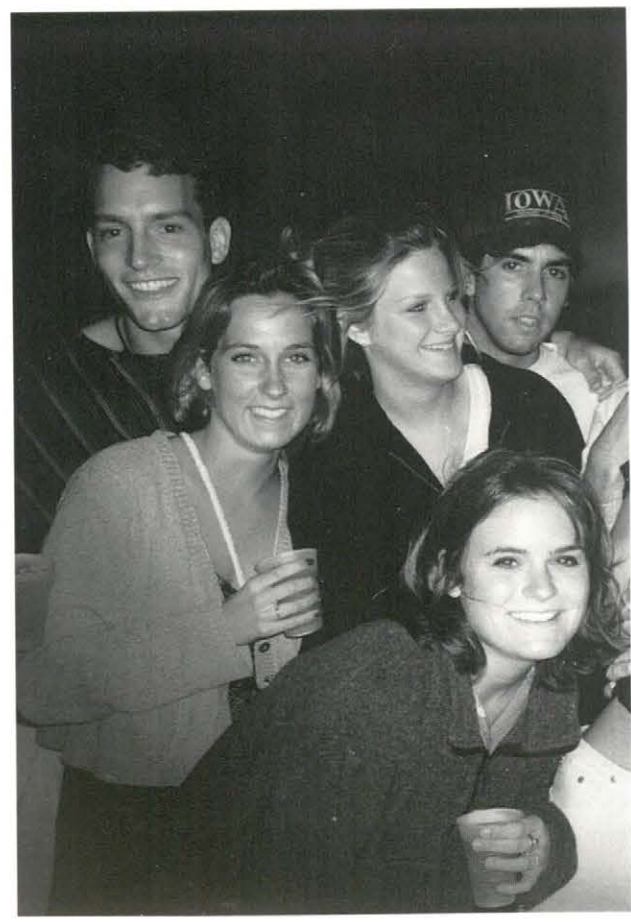
Josh Roenitz with jolly old St. Nick.

Tom Chandler, a.k.a. The Mambo King.



Don Juan stops to pose with brothers.

Josh Roenitz and Clark Tolane at Spring Break in Patagonia.





# Sigma

# Phi

# Epsilon

But I want you to be a Luvasaur...Greek double team...Greatest American Hero...Kick Start My Heart...Roma, Roma, Roma...Hole of Pepper...Bryce, Bryce, Baby...Screw this guys, I'm outta here...Bish's longneck...All night long baby...Gay Rich...Thirst for brotherhood...I'm a monkey, monkey, monkey...She's only 17...Ahhh Rambda Chi...Sloppoli 10oz...Sewage Mouth...Baughman needs outside help...You're shankin', dude...Brother Dolemite...Oompapa Oompapa Sig Ep...Ingham pissed his pants...Good luck, Mother Alpha



## Fast Facts

**\*Founded:** University of Richmond, 1901

**\*Chapter:** Alpha

**\*Colors:** Red and Purple

**\*Badge:** Heart

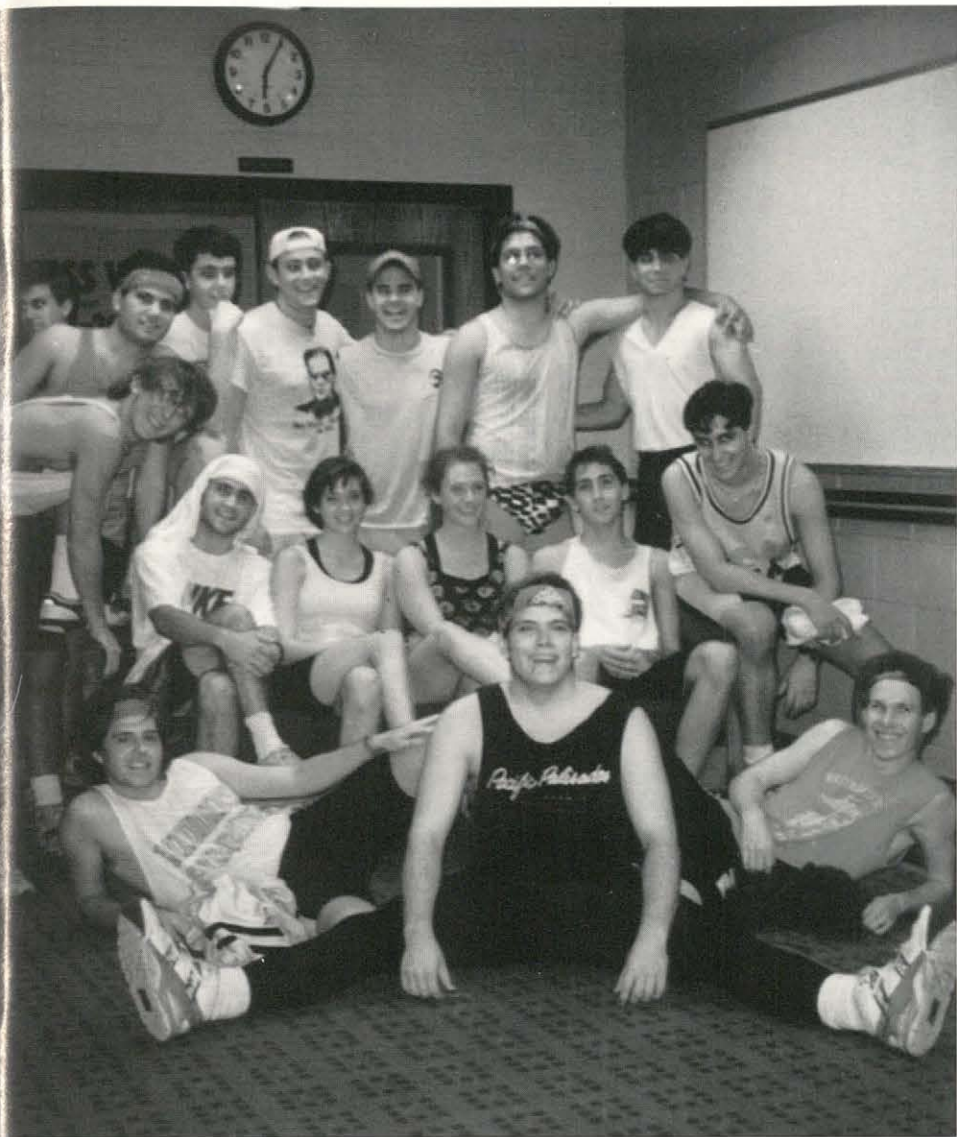
**\*Flower:** Violet and Red Rose

**\*Philanthropy:** UR Century



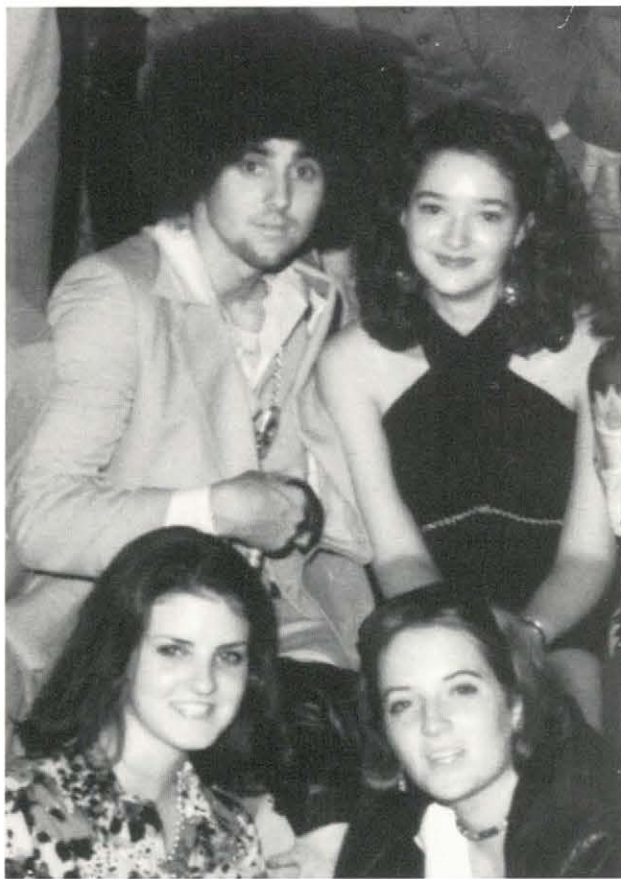
Seniors lead the way in celebrating their last formal.





Seniors flash back to freshman year aerobics. Brothers always have a good time together!

Steve Estep and his afro dominate the Sig Ep Seventies Soiree.



Brothers get together at Fall Islander Formal. Formals are a good time for all brothers.

Andy Cambell, Wynn Housel, Ben Chadwick and Matt Pickering pose together at a social.





















