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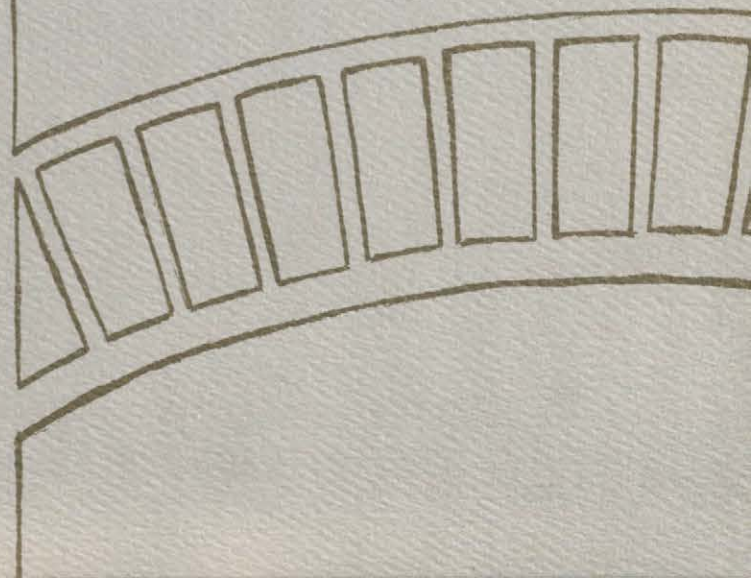
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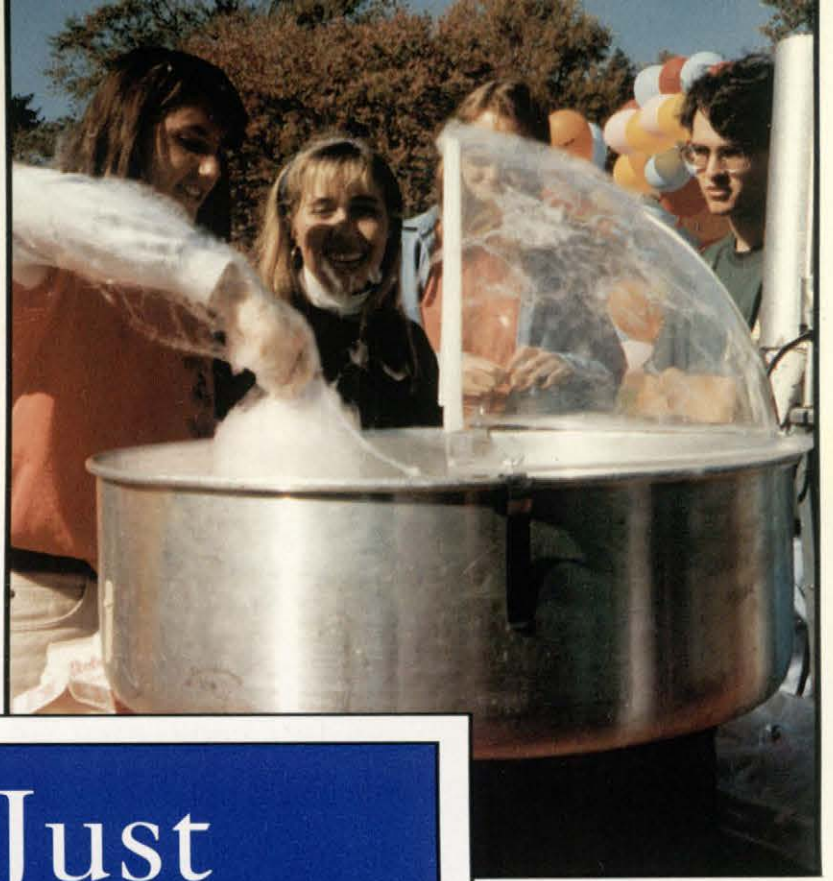
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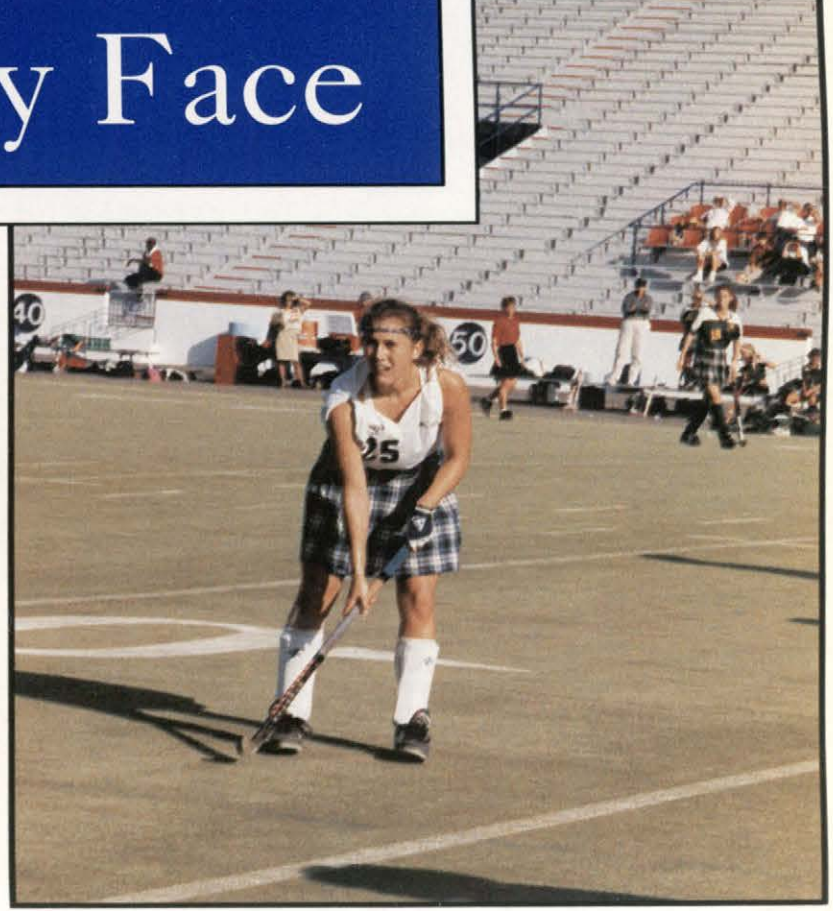
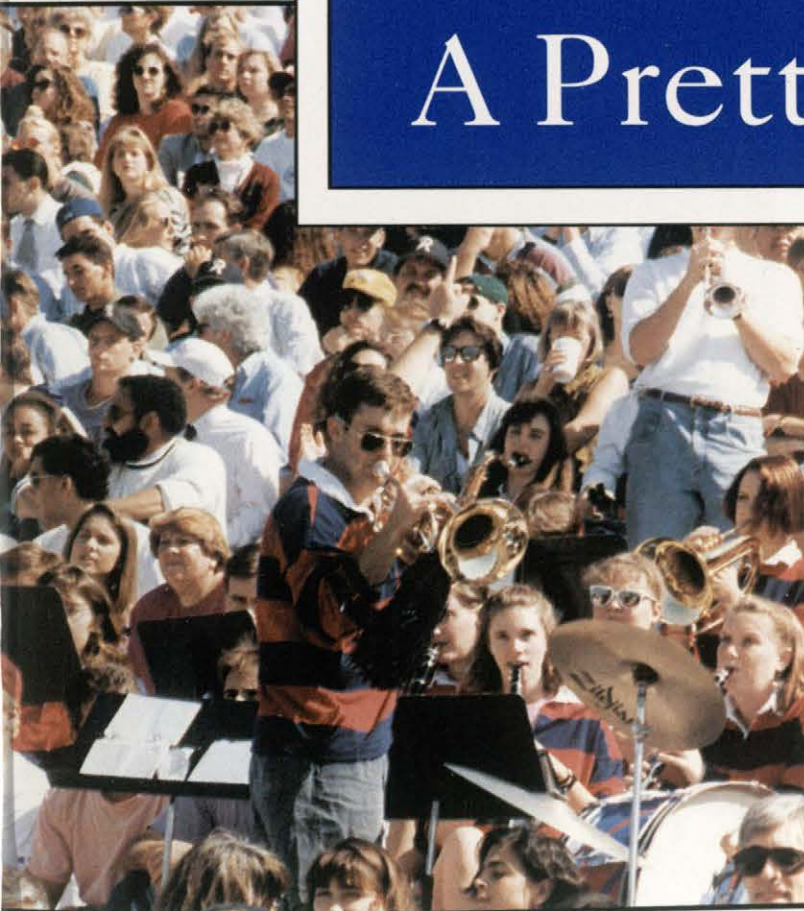
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# Not Just A Pretty Face



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# A Sight To See

*What set the University of Richmond apart from the rest? According to some, it was the beautiful faces of both students and the campus itself. In the spring of 1993, UR's students ranked themselves the second-best looking student body in the nation. In addition, the stunning scenery drew thousands of visitors to campus every year.*

*But something else drew people to the University. Numerous events and activities competed for the attention of students.*

*In addition to all the tangible ways, a strong intangible force made the University unique. The sense of community shared by students, faculty, and staff united everyone, bringing the school together in the good times and the difficult ones. Even though the exterior beauty was something of which to be proud, there was much more to the University of Richmond than just a pretty face.*





**Nicole DeFrancesca, Claire De Soye, and Samantha Poffel gathered to capture memories at tailgate during Homecoming festivities at the UR Stadium. Students found time to have fun in the midst of busy schedules.**



**The Cannon Memorial Chapel was a focal point for the Westhampton side of campus. Throughout the year the Chapel was the site of numerous weekly services and special events such as the Christmas program.**

**Showing off their grins, Maria Chavez and Jim Cama clown around during the First-Year Student Volunteer Fair. Students found a niche in a variety of organizations.**



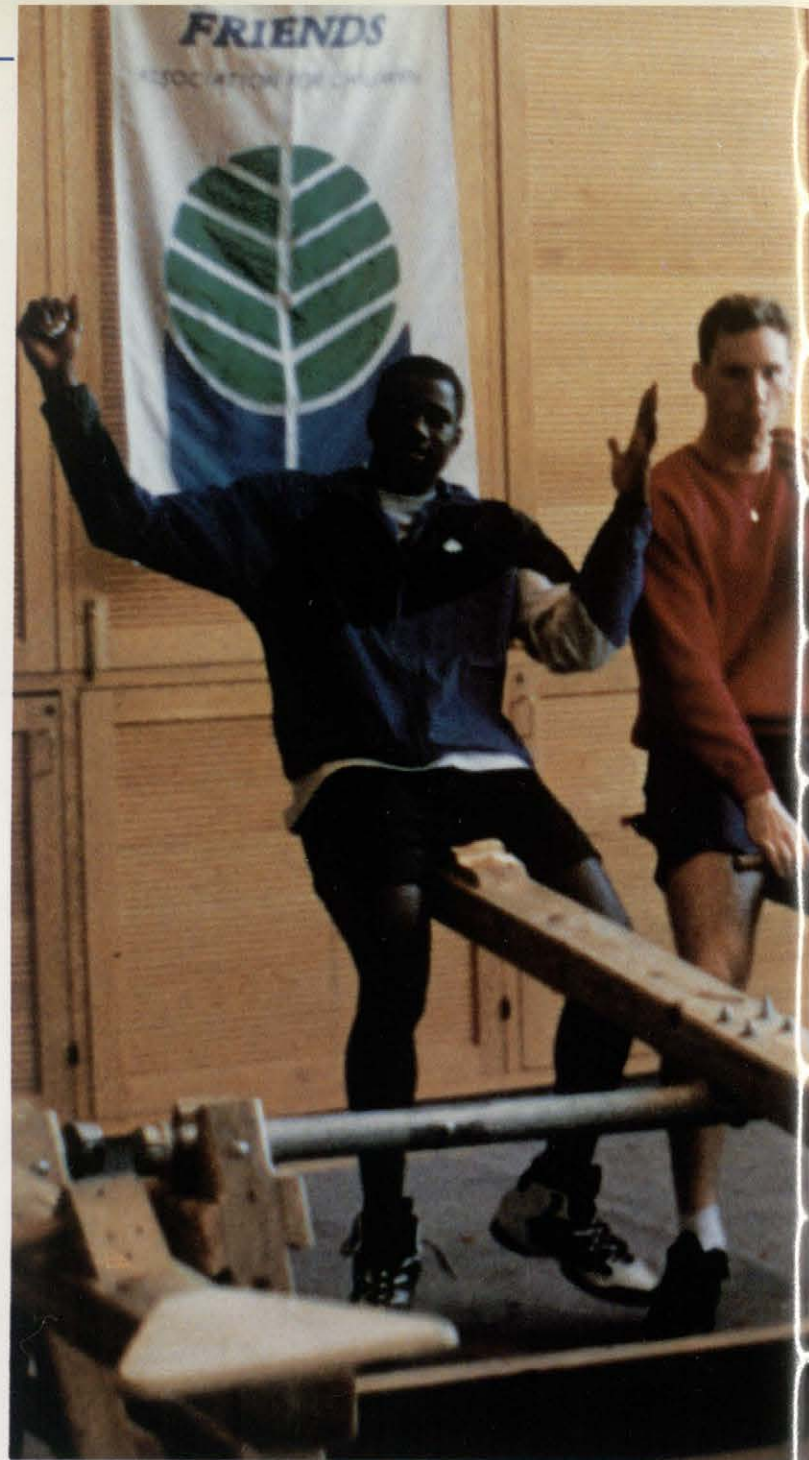


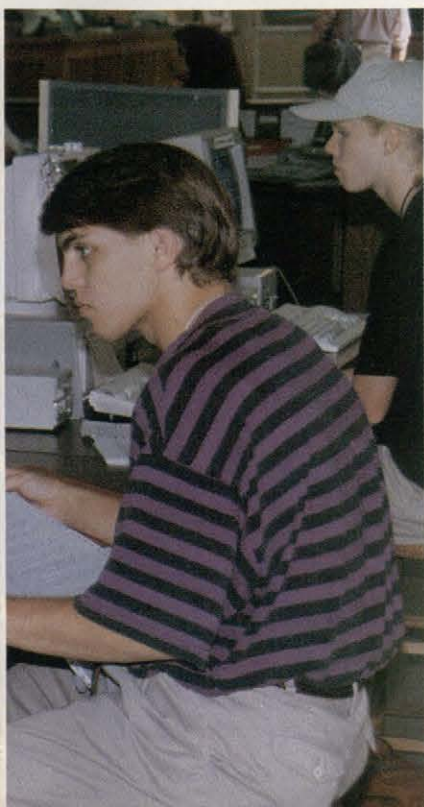
# A Zoo Of Activity

*Although college was certainly a time to absorb information about a variety of subjects from books and professors, University of Richmond students also gained knowledge outside of the classroom. It was difficult to find any student at UR who did not participate in some form of extracurricular activity.*

*With about two hundred organized groups scattered throughout the campus, there was something to appeal to anyone. Every year a few students started new organizations where they saw a gap to be filled. In recent years, groups such as The Octaves, Art Forum, and Green Party USA have enhanced the lives of students.*

*When not in an organization meeting, students still found plenty to keep them busy. In addition to studying or writing papers, UR students enjoyed sports, hanging out with friends, or even catching a nap! Usually UR students turned the campus into one busy zoo of people.*





How does this thing work? Intently studying the Infotrac database in Boatwright Library, Earl Cheatham found research for a paper.

One,two,three,pull! Allison Leath leads her team during Kappa's Spaghetti Pull. Many organizations held charity events during the year.

Look, No Hands! Members of the Men's Basketball team used their hours in training to help children during Teeter for Tots.



# The Big Event

*Happy Arachniversary! The Spider, UR's mascot, celebrated 100 years of representing UR this year. This eight-legged, red and blue creature dominated many buttons, shirts, and brochures of the University during his long reign.*

*A spider was a unique choice of mascot, especially compared to tigers, wolves, and bears of other colleges and universities. No one knew exactly how the Spider came into existence, although stories abounded. The most common version stated that a sports writer called a Richmond College Baseball team "Spiders" in 1893, because of their spider-like appearance on the field. The name stuck with the school, and the University became the only school in the nation to have a spider as its mascot.*

*The Spider of 1993-1994 looked very different from the original. Although he changed appearance several times during the century, the Spider always remained the symbol of student pride.*





A future UR grad and his dad had a great time hanging out with the Spider at a football game. Children flocked to the Spider during athletic games to receive hugs and high-fives.



Look at all these presents! During the half-time celebration at Homecoming, the cheerleaders gave the Spider presents and balloons in honor of his 100th birthday as UR's mascot.

Upperclassmen remembered the fateful afternoon when the VMI first-year cadets attempted to tear the Spider apart after a touchdown. Wrapped in bandages, he valiantly cheered on. This injury led to the latest change in the costume to include a shirt.







# Catch The Fever

*Student Life: the very words conveyed a sense of constant energy and movement. For four years, students at UR made every minute count. From running to and from classes to catching up with a friend over lunch in the Pier, students filled each day with memories.*

*It was impossible to capture every aspect of student life; one could only hope to provide the reader with a glimpse of the monumental events and the daily activities of UR's students.*

*These daily activities included club meetings, sports practices, volunteering, making weekend plans, and even studying occasionally. In addition, a multitude of programs occurred every week which students attended. Events such as Snowball and Homecoming guaranteed that there was always something to do on campus.*

*While the life of each student at the University of Richmond varied as much as the students themselves, there was one common bond. Memories of college life, whether of that first dance or of the time spent watching soap operas with friends, would remain long after that last day as a college student.*

## Student Life

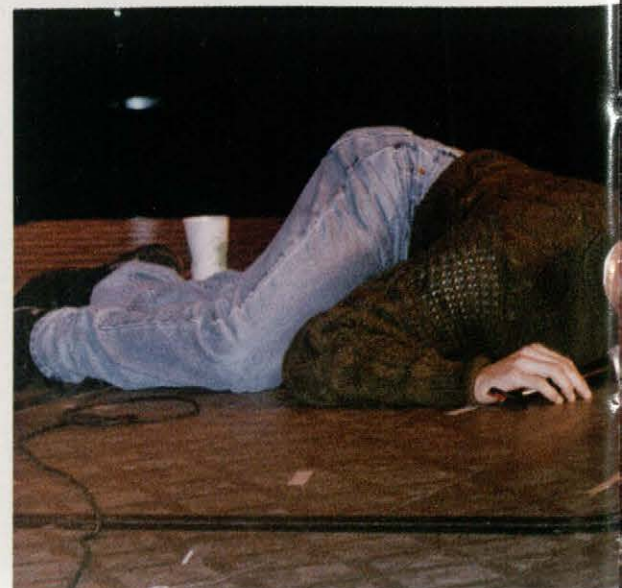


On their way to stardom. A group of RA's won the MTV Lipservice Audition, held in the Pier on October 15, 1993. They won a moment in the limelight on the MTV Lipservice Game Show in December. Other prizes included cameras and a ski trip.

Twisting to an ancient beat. A member of the U-Zulu Dance Theater of South Africa used her unique dancing style to explain the culture and history of the Zulu people. CAB brought this extraordinary group to campus on November 24, 1993 after their original schedule was cancelled in California.



Pleased that another successful Homecoming week is about to end, CAB advisor Vicky Paul smiles at the half-time show. She spent many hours at CAB events and meetings, assisting the board in its work.





# Students Entertain

Campus • Activities • Board

Looking for some weekend fun? The Campus Activities Board, a student-run organization, coordinated social opportunities that were both free and entertaining.

Throughout the year CAB arranged traditional activities such as Homecoming festivities, which this year included a show by BS & M. CAB also brought well-known comedians like Tommy Blaze and Tom Deluca to campus.

"We try and get entertainers who are up and coming and who will fit in with the UR crowd," said Jeff Biedell.

In addition to its regular schedule of events, CAB also introduced some new programs to delight and amaze

students. For instance, the U-Zulu dancers from South Africa. In addition, they sponsored a shopping trip to Williamsburg at Christmas, a drive-in movie at the Greek Theatre, and a 1960's lecture and tie-dying program.

For those who enjoyed food and flicks, the Pier was the popular gathering spot for movies such as "A Few Good Men" and "Groundhog Day." While most CAB events were held in the Pier, they also branched out to the Greek Theatre and other places on campus.

Each Board member was responsible for developing special programs, concerts, movies, professional entertainment, etc.

Committees assisted them.

"The Board does most of the planning in advance, but the committees help in implementing activities," said Maria Maggipinto.

CAB dispelled the myth that only non-Greek students attend their events, with students flocking in record numbers to events.

"I was really pleased with the work we've done this year . . . attendance has increased and we've seen a diversity in the audience," said President Kristin Suess.

Campus Activities Board provided safe, free entertainment throughout the year, and the students responded with enthusiasm.



Love that stage! Comedian Jay Mohr, a writer for and guest on Saturday Night Live, performed for over 300 people on October 15.

Playing to a full house.... Audience members in the Pier sat back and let themselves be entertained.





# Ancients Competing

Greek • Week • Events

During September, the tradition of Greek Week emerged as strongly as in past years. Organized by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, the 1993 Greek Week festivities celebrated the Greek commitments to philanthropy, brotherhood, and sisterhood.

The week began with a volleyball tournament and the introduction of the Greek God/Goddess candidates. Events following included a talent show, a bowling tournament, and a banner contest.

The week culminated with the Greek Games on Saturday, in which teams competed in events such as Chariot

Races with make-shift chariots. Each event provided opportunities for each team to win points that brought them closer to the over \$2000 in prizes that were awarded at the end of the week.

Each segment of the Games was only part of the overall friendly competition between fraternity and sorority teams. IFC and Panhellenic matched up the greek organizations into teams of equal size. For instance, the winning team consisted of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha.

Community service and fundraising events during the week included a community service fair, a blood drive,

and the Greek God/Goddess contest. All winnings were donated to the philanthropy of choice.

In addition to supporting community organizations, Greek Week offered participants a chance to interact and support one another.

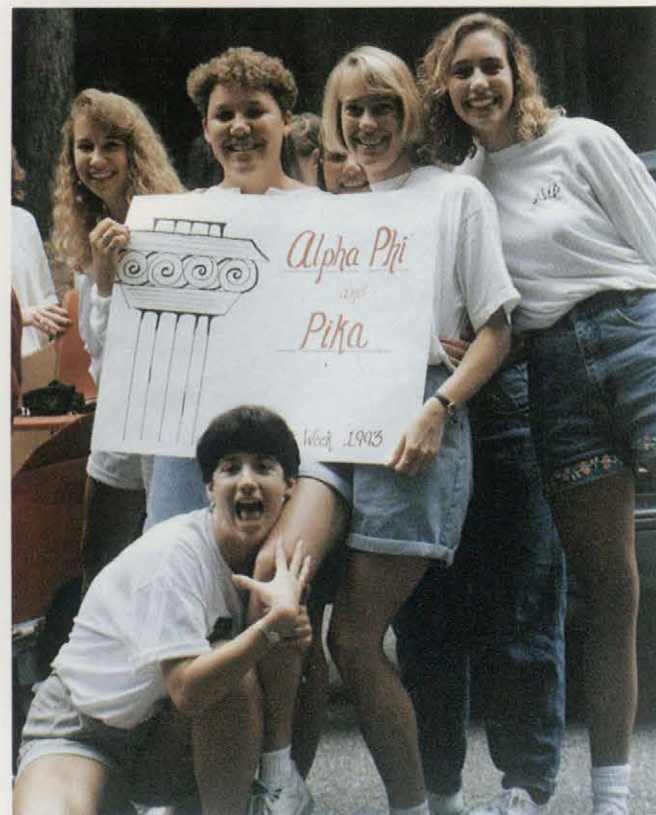
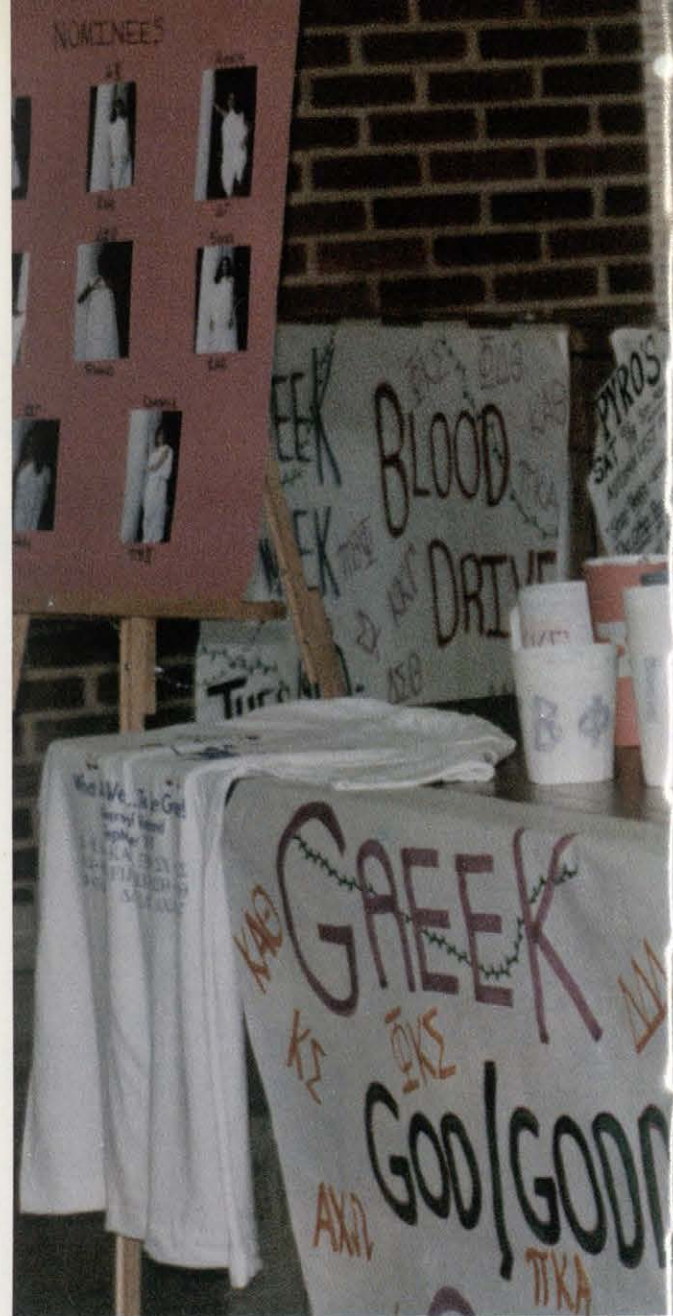
One sorority woman stated that Greek Week "was a great opportunity to meet other Greeks and a chance to learn about their philanthropies and community service projects."

While the week focused primarily on the Greek system, it provided the entire student body, especially the first-year students, with a positive view of Greek life.



Smiling FIGI brothers show that the Greek Week spirit lasted well after the festivities were over.

Alpha Phi sisters Diana Cichewicz, Tracey Flynn, Lisa Rodemann, Tara Miller and Jennifer Chiapetta are fired up for Greek Games.





Give me all your money. Panhellenic Vice-President Jennifer Vest manned the Greek God/Goddess table in the Commons. Students put money in the cup of the Greek organization whose representative they liked best.



Is my helmet on tight? Corrie Spiegel prepared for her race. She was assisted by her Theta Chi and FIJI teammates.



Ready to win. Kate Brown and her Pika teammates were all set to start the go-cart race while opponents looked on. The competition was fierce during Greek Week.



Visting old friends makes Homecoming special for alumni. Class of '92 Alum Matt Williamson caught up with Jen Harris during tailgate. Alumni from all years attended the game and festivities during Homecoming weekend.

The rulers of the day. 1993 Homecoming Queen Andrea Daly and King Tom Clark posed for pictures after their crowning at halftime by the 1992 king and queen. The student body voted the week before Homecoming from the list of those students nominated by student organizations.



Great conversation and food characterized many Homecoming tailgate parties. Pi Phis, like other fraternities and sororities, brought food for hungry sisters, including a cake for their alumnae.





# Caught In the Web

Homecoming • Week • Festivities

Students, staff, and visitors certainly followed the 1993 Homecoming theme "Get Caught in the Spider's Web" during the week of October 13-16. For instance, organizations participating in Homecoming events immortalized this theme in a campus-wide banner contest.

The band BS & M kicked off the weekend, playing in the Pier on Wednesday night. Comedian Jay Mohr, who went on to appear on "Saturday Night Live", gave a hilarious performance in the Pier Friday night. The Octaves, UR's own acapella singing group, sang the national anthem at the football game Saturday.

The highlight of the week was the Home-

coming football game against Boston University. Fraternities and sororities, alumni groups, and other organizations held tailgates to welcome many alumni and parents. BACCHUS inspired many students to be designated drivers with its annual Great Safe Tailgate, complete with free soft drinks and Homecoming memorabilia for participants.

Scott Rothrock, a senior Kappa Sigma, said, "The Homecoming Tailgate was a really huge success." Despite the overcast weather, everyone came out to tailgate early and then on to watch the Spider football team.

During the halftime activities, Tom Clark and Andrea Daly were crowned King and

Queen from the ten people composing the 1993 Court. Also, the Spider received many presents from his fans in celebration of his 100th birthday. The Campus Activities Board sponsored many of the week's events, including the half-time festivities.

Although the football team lost in a valiant effort to Boston University, fans continued to enjoy Homecoming events after the game. The alumni office held post-game parties and several fraternities had semi-formals.

Homecoming 1993 packed many events into a short period of time. The week proved exciting for everyone, as they joyfully got "caught in the spider's web."



A down but not defeated Spider football team runs off the field at halftime. The Spiders lost to Boston University 14-44 in a humiliating loss.

Tori Perkinson, Noel Powers, and Alden Cogswell celebrate sorority awards. Alison Bartel Lord held the next award.



# A New Leadership

Virginians • Elect • Allen

On Tuesday, November 2, 1993, Virginia made a change in government that overturned years of tradition. George Allen, the Republican candidate, defeated Democrat Mary Sue Terry to retake the Governor's Mansion for the Republicans after twelve years of Democratic rule.

Allen made a come-from-behind victory to win with 58% of the votes. He originally trailed Terry, who was expected to win easily, by as much as 30% points. Terry had resigned her position as Attorney General to run for Governor, while Allen was a former Congressman.

Their platforms differed on several key issues, and they engaged

in heated debates throughout the campaign. For instance, Terry supported a five-day waiting period to buy handguns, while the NRA-supported Allen opposed the waiting period. Both did agree on the necessity for school reform, although they varied on how to accomplish this reform.

Although Allen and his running-mate for Attorney General, James Gilmore, were successful, the Republicans did not make a clean sweep of the executive branch. Lieutenant Governor Don Beyer retained his position, leaving only one Democrat to run Virginia.

Both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans actively campaigned for their

candidates, with some students spending hours each day at campaign offices.

"When you work on a campaign it's a form of activism--the more you do, the more you want to do," said Doug Blais.

In addition to those students who worked for the election, many other UR students watched the process with interest.

"I saw a greater political interest because we were concerned about the future of the state," said Jennifer Vest.

While the election results received mixed reactions from students, George Allen's victory definitely promised changes for Virginians.



After speaking with Freeman Hall men, Mary Sue Terry poses with some of her audience.

Discussing Virginia's future with law enforcement officers, Allen listens to their concerns. Allen proposed decreasing parole.





Allen gets support from Republican leaders. Senator John Warner campaigned with Allen in rural Virginia.

A First Family portrait. George Allen, seen here with his wife Susan and their two children, pointed to the positives of bringing a family into the Governor's Mansion.



While at UR, Mary Sue Terry speaks with Dean Mateer. She spent several days on campus, talking with various groups about politics and leadership, gender, and a variety of other issues.



One of the original buildings on campus, North Court surrounds a courtyard used by many students in warm weather. North Court was one of the most well-known sites on campus for both current students and alumni.



Intently reading the honor pledge, another Richmond College male adds his name during the Investiture Ceremony.

Lighting the way into college, first-year women become part of Westhampton College tradition at Proclamation Night.



# Living A History

Traditions • At • U of R



Every school has traditions exclusive unto themselves, and the University of Richmond was one. One of these traditions, experienced early in college, was the Westhampton Proclamation Night. At this event, Westhampton freshmen clothed in white joined the seniors in their caps and gowns to listen to speakers.

Freshman Julie Newman thought Proclamation Night was "an exciting tradition. I was glad to be a part of it. I was carrying on a tradition of Westhampton; it's something a lot of other schools do not do."

Richmond College's men came together for their own traditions, such as a Senior

Dinner. The dinner was an opportunity for senior men to gather one last time, bonding as a class as they listened to speakers.

Senior Eric Potter thought, "It's [Senior Dinner] a good idea because it was nice to see everyone. Some people I hadn't seen in a long time because they live off campus or scheduling problems."

Other traditions at Richmond revolved around locations. According to the myth, the first person you kissed on the Gazebo will be the one you marry.

Some people also had unusual traditions, such as Scott Jarvis and others who took a "yearly swim" in Boatwright Lake.

Dances were also a popular tradition at UR, including greek organization formals and larger campus-wide dances.

Sophomore Kristen Lockwood thought Snowball was "a very neat opportunity for all grades, even those not in sororities, to get dressed up with friends and go to a formal."

Not all students liked the bigger traditions at UR, but all found that some type of tradition was important to them. In addition, each year some new event arose on campus, many of which became traditions of later classes. Male or female, UR students carried similar memories of tradition with them when they left college.



The Gazebo hosted many visitors, as well as those following the tradition of kissing one's future spouse there.

Phil Rogers grins as his AKPsi brothers follow tradition by throwing him into the lake after he lavaliered his girlfriend.





# The Dance For All

## The • Snowball • Dance

"Sleigh bells ring, are ya listenin'? In the lane snow is glistenin'. It's a beautiful sight we're happy tonight, walkin' in a Winter Wonderland."

Even though no snow blanketed the ground, the frigid air and festive mood combined to weave a magical Winter Wonderland for Westhampton College's annual Snowball dance. The dance occurred on November 20, 1993.

The semi-formal, held in the Commons, was a Westhampton tradition sponsored by the Sophomore Class Cabinet each year. The dance was open to all students, but first-year and independent students attended in the greatest numbers. Snowball allowed those not in fraternities or sororities to

have a formal experience during the year.

In addition, Snowball kicked off the holiday season with a bang. Everyone felt the spirit of the season while dancing the night away. In fact, more than 300 students showed up to twirl to the music of a DJ from East Coast Entertainment from ten p.m. until two a.m.

Janice Reichl, a first-year student, said, "I was really surprised how beautiful everything was. I never expected it to be as wonderful a night as it was. It truly was a Winter Wonderland."

The Pier and the Alice Haynes Room became festooned with glittering silver and white decorations by the committee. Men and

women dressed in their holiday best for the occasion.

Stacy Kirk, sophomore class president, and Maria Chavez, Snowball Chair, along with their committee, were responsible for organizing and coordinating the event. Both members of the Class Cabinet and WCGA Senators helped decorate the Commons, keep the buffet tables filled, and clean up afterwards.

Stacy Kirk said, "After months of hard work we pulled it off. I just have to thank everyone who stayed until after four a.m. to clean up."

They deserved a round of praise for putting together a memorable evening for all.



Our first college formal! Jennifer Foster, Suzanne Batchelet, and Julie Newman posed in the lounge before heading off to the Commons with their dates.

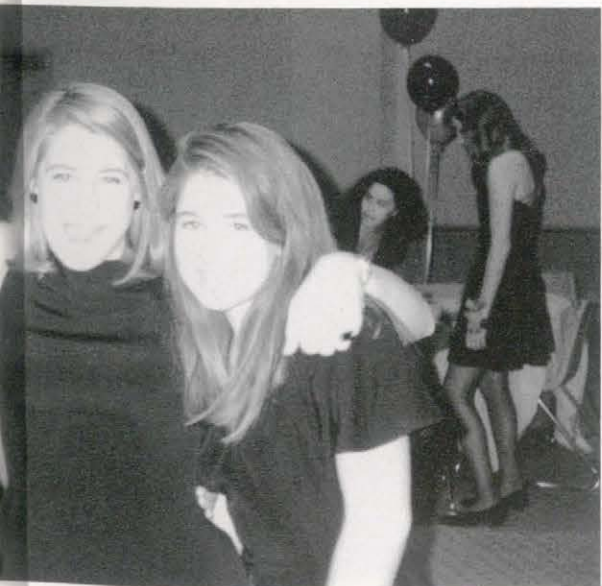
Taking a break from partying, these women show off their sexy black dresses. Black was a popular dress color, but dresses covered the whole color spectrum.





Snowball is a good excuse to ask that guy out! Women had to ask the men to the dance, since it was sponsored by Westhampton College. This was a new experience for many women.

Guys from other schools flocked to Richmond for the big event. Jan Hohl and Amy Lynn Harman show off their dates, Mike Waibel and John Donahue to their UR friends.



I'm worn out from dancing. Tables dotted the room for weary partyers such as Jo Carr and Brian Meyers. Food and drinks beckoned many students when they took breaks from the dance floor to talk with friends.



John Weisenberger studies the life of German youth in the pre-World War II period. Many UR students joined students from secondary schools around the state in learning more about the life of Anne Frank.



The face of courage. Pictures of Anne Frank were saved from the Attic by friends.

The display in Sarah Brunet contained panels full of pictures of the Frank family before they went into hiding.



# A Look At Courage

## Anne • Frank • Exhibit

The University of Richmond was fortunate to host many significant events each year. One such event was an exhibit featuring photographs of a remarkable girl whose life continued to touch millions long after her death. The exhibit, entitled "Anne Frank in the World," was created by the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam and was displayed for three weeks in UR's Sarah Brunet Hall.

The exhibit was based on **The Diary of a Young Girl**, written by Anne about the Franks' ordeal while hidden in the Secret Annex, a tiny attic room in a factory where the family and several others kept safe for two years. Since its discovery

and publishing after the war, the book had been translated into several languages and read by millions.

Visitors from Richmond and the surrounding communities, including thousands of school children, came to campus to see pictures of Anne Frank and her family from 1929 to 1945. UR students came with classes or on their own to see this powerful display. Visitors experienced the horrifying nightmare through which a little German girl and her family lived.

Photographs displayed began with the Frank family in happier times to the days leading up to their hiding. Pictures also showed the

background of pre-war German life, the changes under Hitler, and the grisly reality of the concentration camps. In addition to the panels, the exhibit included a model of the Secret Annex, a video about the Holocaust and Anne Frank, and books about the experience.

Dr. Frank Eakin, Jr., a religion professor at UR and coordinator of the exhibit, was pleased to see a large turnout for the exhibit.

Although Anne Frank died in 1945 at Bergen-Belsen, her diary continued to remind millions about the horrors experienced by Holocaust victims. The exhibit was one way of keeping her memory and those of other victims alive.



Visitors from the community and schools join UR's students to view many panels of the history of Anne Frank and the Holocaust.

The powerful images remain with visitors even after they complete the end of the exhibit.



# A Lesson Of Difference

Black • History • Month

February marked Black History Month across the United States with speakers, panels, and a number of other special events. University of Richmond participated with a series of programs designed to increase awareness of black history and culture.

Black History Month actually began in January and ended in early March, so that the planning group could fit all the events into a packed calendar. The planning committee consisted of members of the Multicultural Student Union, Dr. Tina Cade, and other interested organizations and individuals. Delta Sigma Theta, the University's only historically-black sorority, also sponsored several pro-

grams.

February's events included speeches by Cornell West and Julian Bond in the Chapel. West, the director of Afro-American studies at Princeton University, spoke on a variety of issues concerning race in the present and future of America. Bond, a former U.S. senator, reflected on his experiences in the Civil Rights movement. The Chapel was full for both events, as people from the University and the community attended.

Along with these academic offerings, Black History Month fostered discussions of race on a college campus. One panel discussing the role of blacks involved in Greek Life on a predominantly white campus gave

men and women the chance to express their views on the topic. In addition, a forum in the Pier opened debate on the issue of multiculturalism on campus. A comedian, the Ezibu Muntu Dance Company, and a dance in the Pier also offered social activities for all students.

Juletta Tyson said, "I have seen growing participation in the activities that are offered and I have also seen more variety in the types of activities." "But we need to make sure that it is not just a month here, but an ongoing process all year round."

Black History Month only occurred during a brief period of the year, yet it was an invaluable contributor to campus knowledge.



A full audience listens to noted author and speaker Cornell West. A signer keeps up with the fast-paced speech.

Students from all race and ethnic backgrounds speak about their experiences on campus. The panel engaged listeners in a lively discussion.





A powerful and moving speaker, Cornell West lectures on race and related issues of class, gender, politics.

Performers are only one part of Black History Month. These men entertained students in the Pier, as well as offering a view of black culture.



This comedian provides humor to students from UR and those at other schools. Black History Month brought students from several schools together to share experiences.



The Class of 1995 forms the traditional "W". After descending the stairs with their fathers or escorts, junior women lined up for their class picture.



The "Gone With The Wind" staircase is a popular site for pictures. These juniors pose with their dates.

Just one more picture! Trish Flatley and Mindi McCall and their dates smile for the camera.





# A Night Of Magic

## Westhampton • Ring • Dance

Moms and Dads twirled while white dresses swirled at this year's Westhampton College Ring Dance.

Ring Dance, a long-standing tradition for Westhampton College women, was held at the Jefferson Hotel in downtown Richmond on February 19, 1994. For many women, however, preparations for the night began weeks, even months before.

There were white dresses to be bought, dates to be asked, dinner reservations to be made, and flowers to be ordered. But once the big night finally arrived, it seemed as if the preparations had been well worth it. Parents drove in and flew

in from points afar, and restaurants and tuxedo rental stores throughout Richmond were abuzz with activity.

Once the women arrived at the Jefferson, the ceremony finally began. Dean Patricia Harwood announced the name of each junior woman, beginning with the class president, Meredith Schalick. Then the members of the class cabinet and senators and, finally, the rest of the junior women were announced in alphabetical order. The women and their escorts made their way down the long, "Gone with the Wind" staircase toward the photographer waiting at its foot.

After the moment

was preserved on film, the women were led into the form of a "W". When the "W" picture was taken, the women were finally able to mingle with their parents and dates. They danced the night away and lined up at tables laden with food.

"It was interesting being on a double date with my parents," said junior Mindi McCall. "I really had a fantastic time all night long."

"I think the president and class cabinet did an incredible job getting everything organized," junior Trish Flatley said. "Ring Dance was definitely all it was supposed to be."



Junior Class President Meredith Schalick gets to enjoy the evening with friends for which she and her Class Cabinet worked for months.

The Class of 1995 carry red roses to represent their class colors. These women held on to their roses long enough for a picture.



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# At Heart

## Senior • Citizens' • Prom

In the spirit of bridging the gap between the young and the old, UR held its first ever Senior Citizens' Prom on March 24, 1994. It was an evening of dancing, food, and fun for both students and senior citizens.

Over 300 senior citizens from 18 local nursing homes arrived decked out in their best dresses and suits, ready to have a "night on the town." The organizers paired them with the 300 students ready to show them an evening they would never forget.

The Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, the UR Jazz Combo, and the Central Virginia Disc Jockeys played a myriad of music. In order to turn the Commons into

a true prom atmosphere, the student committee decorated it with balloons, candle-lit tables, and even a 500-pound ice carving of a swan. The Catering Department provided weary dancers with delicious food and drinks.

The idea of a senior citizens' prom was not new to one person at UR. Dave Rosenbaum, the chairman of the committee, was also co-founder of the National Senior Citizens' Proms. Rosenbaum enlisted the financial support of several administrative offices and student governments.

Once he received funding, Rosenbaum then turned to other students for assistance in actually putting the prom together.

R.C.S.G.A., W.C.G.A., VAC, and Alpha Phi Omega offered their organizations' help. Men from several fraternities also participated as dates.

Aly Nancarrow, Katherine Fitzgerald, Allison Lages, and John Bettler spent many hours working with Dave Rosenbaum on the event. Together they brought a memorable experience to life at UR and in the Richmond community.

Dave Rosenbaum stated the mission of the national senior citizens' prom committee: "We came together to bridge that which separates memories of the past from dreams of the future." They certainly succeeded with this event.



**Shout!** In addition to learning some of the ballroom dances, students also taught their senior citizen dates some of the more recent moves.

One, two, three, turn. Erin Weber smiled as she put her practice into reality with her date.





The royal court poses for portraits. Dave Rosenbaum, creator of the Senior Citizens' Prom, brought together students and senior citizens such as Sam and Elizabeth, the king and queen of the UR prom.



Dancing cheek to cheek, students and their "older" dates danced to ballroom dances like the waltz. Students practiced beforehand to master the steps.

This guy loves having two women on his arms! Kasey Crowe was one of the student dates. They belonged to a variety of participating organizations.



Faculty and Staff are welcome to compete in the race. Samuel Abrash and Chris Stevenson, both Chemistry professors, congratulated each other.

Boatwright Beach is home to the UR Century fair. In the inflatable dome, students enjoyed virtual reality games.



A part of the race tradition is the annual tricycle race. Christine Rossi, chair for on-campus publicity, signed Kerry Barret up to ride.



# Century Seven

## Race • Benefits • Humanity

April 9, 1994, dawned sunny and hot. The racers sweated from heat and nerves. Waves of heat floated over the pavement and the starting gun exploded, drowning out the cheering crowds.

The Tour DuPont? The Tour de France maybe? Nope. The only professionals riding in this race were professional academicians. A great cause and the satisfaction of giving their all for the benefit of others drew spectators onto sunny Boatwright Beach to watch UR Century VII.

UR Century, a 39 lap race for the women's teams and 72 for the men's teams, was one of the nation's largest fundraisers for Habitat for Humanity. In addition, it was the single largest fundraiser for the organization on any college campus.

Each year, the proceeds from the race were donated to the Greater Richmond Habitat for Humanity foundation. In the past, each year's donation has paid for a new house for a family that would otherwise be forced to live in substandard housing. So far, six houses had been completed. This year's family, the Dickersons, will be responsible for helping UR students and other volunteers to construct their new house.

Sophomore Jennifer Giancola, Treasurer of the UR Century VII Committee, said, "We raised over \$20,000 for the Dickersons.

We were really pleased by the support we received from both the University and the residents of Richmond."

This year, the annual race was combined with a Charity Bash that

was organized by the UR Century VII Committee. The bash took place on February 26. The Second Annual Spring MusicFest, held in the Soccer Stadium, took place the week after the race also to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

In addition to the men's and women's races, Century VII activities also included Virtual Reality provided by CAB. But the real attraction was the race itself. Most students spent the day soaking up sun and cheering on their favorite teams.

Senior Kevin Jones said, "It is really inspiring to know that our community can come together in this spirit of love every year."



With speed and swiftness the cyclists race around the circuit. Here, one of the racers concentrated on gaining speed on the straightaway in front of the library.

The next Tour DuPont champ? Kirk Gilligan flashed the victory sign to his teammates on the sidelines.







# *On To Victory*

*Although not all University of Richmond athletic events resulted in a victory for the Spiders, that did not prevent the athletes and fans from expecting one. Indeed, since many UR teams attained winning records year after year, odds were in favor of a Spider victory.*

*Both men and women participated in sports at Richmond, with a wide variety of programs available for the fortunate ones with athletic ability. Football, baseball, and basketball mixed with cross country, synchronized swimming, and women's lacrosse to make up a diverse athletic department.*

*As student-athletes, there were many demands on athletes' time. They had to maintain acceptable grades while spending hours in practice after class and at away games during classes.*

*For those with energy and interest, but not necessarily the level of ability or time needed for collegiate play, club sports and intramurals also offered an outlet for participation in athletics.*

*Whether students played or cheered on the sidelines, Spider spirit was evident in victory or defeat.*

## **Sports**



# UNITED THEY STAND

Through determination and unity, the football team strove for excellence

Six wins.

All that fifth-year head football coach Jim Marshall wanted going into the last week of regular season play was six wins.

"If we can win six and have another winning season, this program has really come a long way," said Coach Marshall.

The 1993 varsity football season blasted off to a promising start with a 38-14 win over Virginia Military Institute. The following week, the Spiders won with a last-second touchdown at James Madison University. After two games, the Spiders were ranked near the top of Division I-AA schools.

The team suffered a setback at New Hampshire, losing 30-21, but then ran off three straight wins, including

one featuring a last-minute field goal by Kevin Longacre to defeat Northeastern University on Parents' Weekend.

As the Spiders climbed to the top of the polls, fans showed their support and even stayed past the second quarter, despite the popular tradition of leaving the stadium grounds after morning tailgate festivities. Increased attendance at home games averaged 8,778 fans and provided the extra spirit the Spiders needed to win.

Despite suffering four straight losses going into the last weekend against William and Mary, Coach Marshall thought that the season was a success.

"To see the seniors grow up along the way and take this program to where it is has been great," he said.

The Spiders finished the season with a 3-2 record at home and an overall conference record of 3-5.

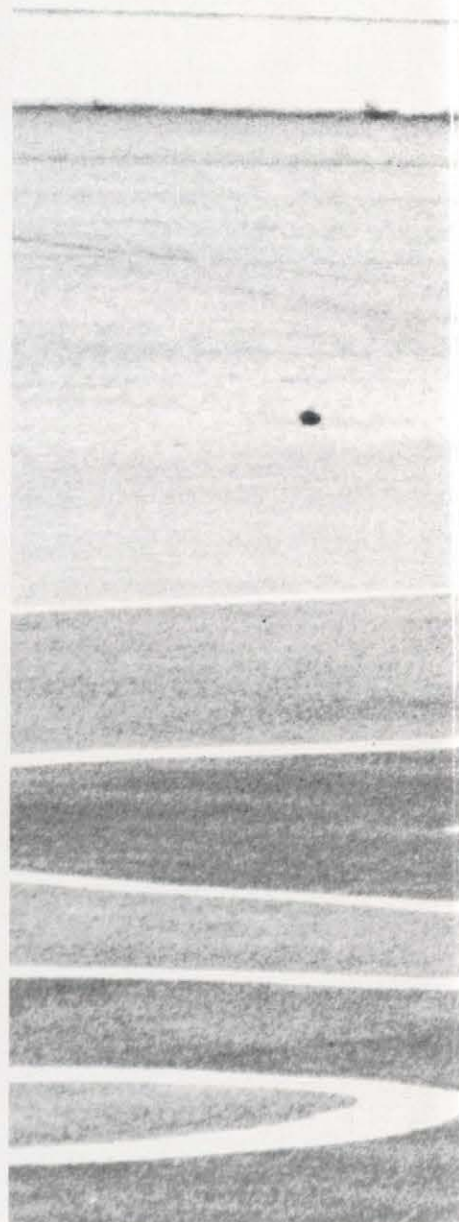
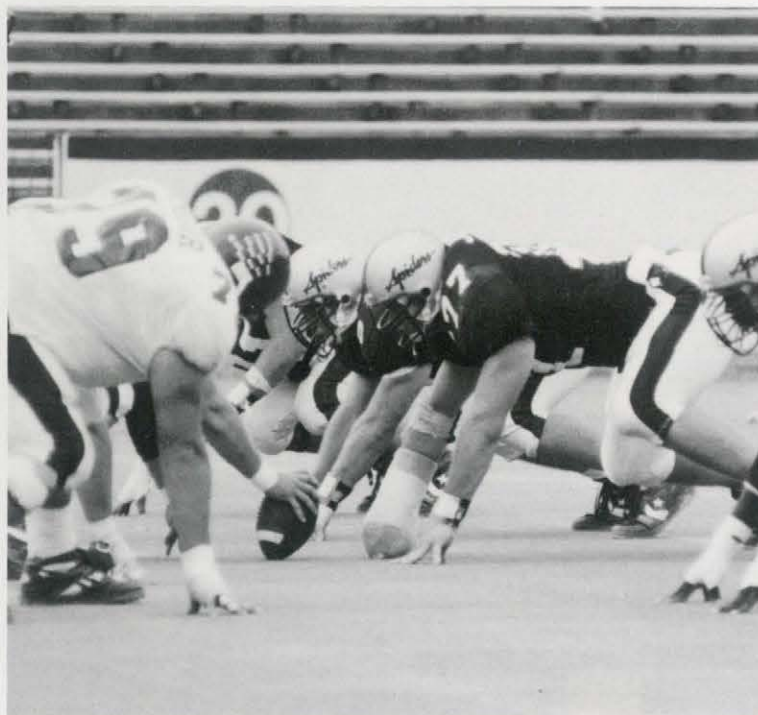
Notable seniors included Jeff Edmiston, leader in tackles, dominating left tackle Matt Joyce, tight end Price Williams, sure-handed receivers Jason Rydalch and Rod Boothes, and All-American quarterback Greg Lilly.

The performances of players such as junior defensive specialists Maurice Glenn and Rodney Bowens backed up the senior leadership. In addition, the arm of sophomore quarterback Jason Gabrels kept the Spiders in the game when Lilly went down with an injury late in the season. The football team continued on its upward trend to greater success.



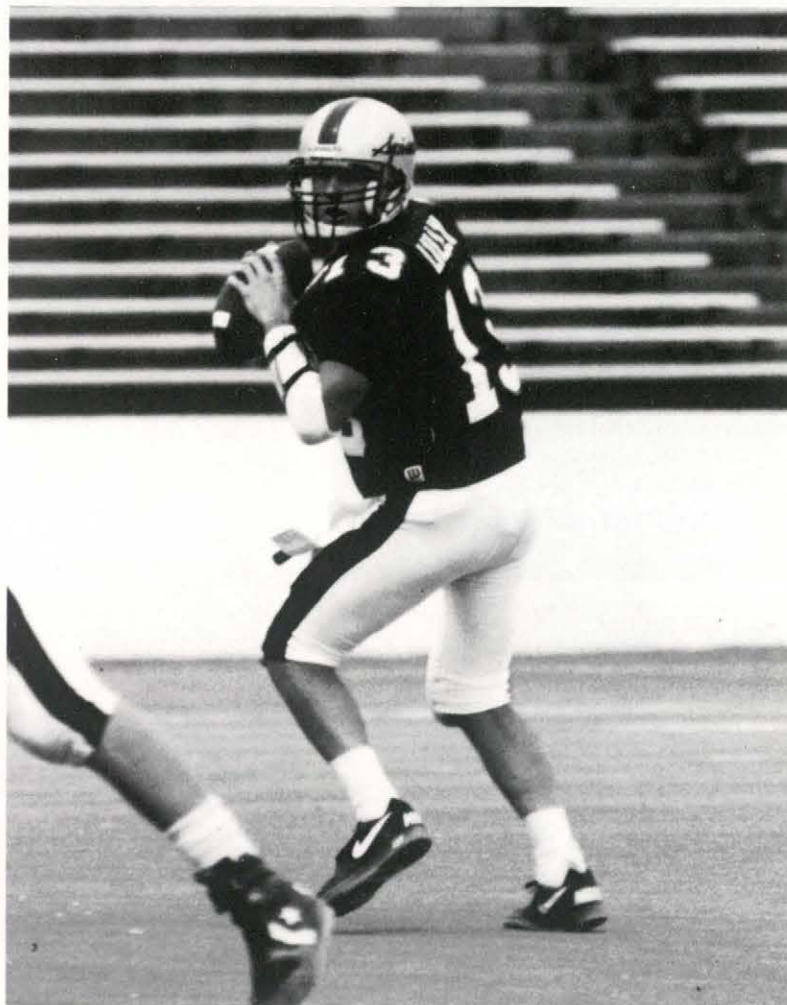
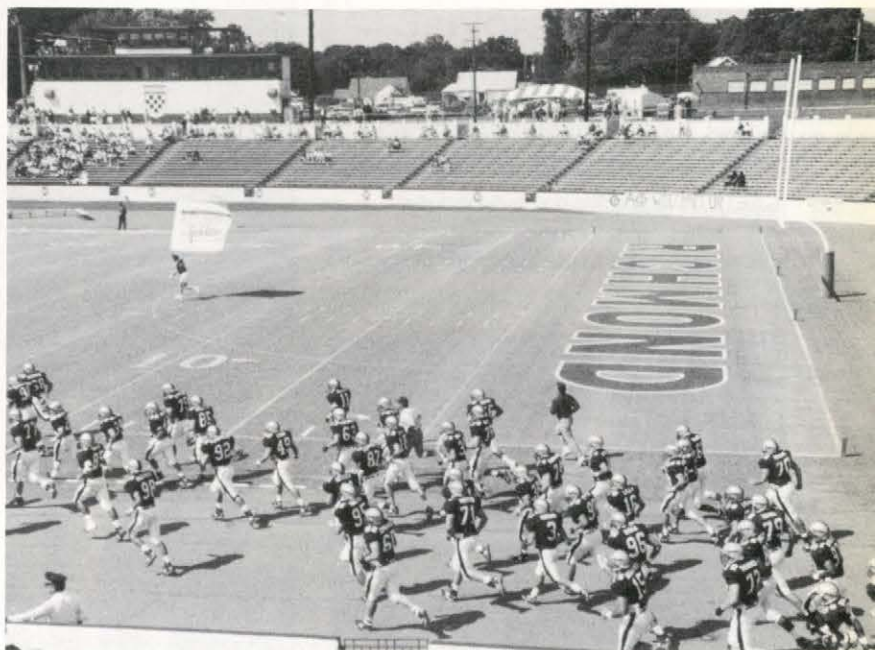
Ready to attack. UR's defensive line poised for the snap. Spiders such as Matt Joyce suffered from injuries.

Senior Shaun Herock protects the ball carrier from his opponent. Seniors provided leadership in all areas.





On a gorgeous Saturday afternoon, the Spiders take the field for the game. The team displayed confidence even during difficult games.



Let it fly. Senior quarterback Greg Lilly drew back for another spectacular throw. Lilly developed into a strong leader during college.

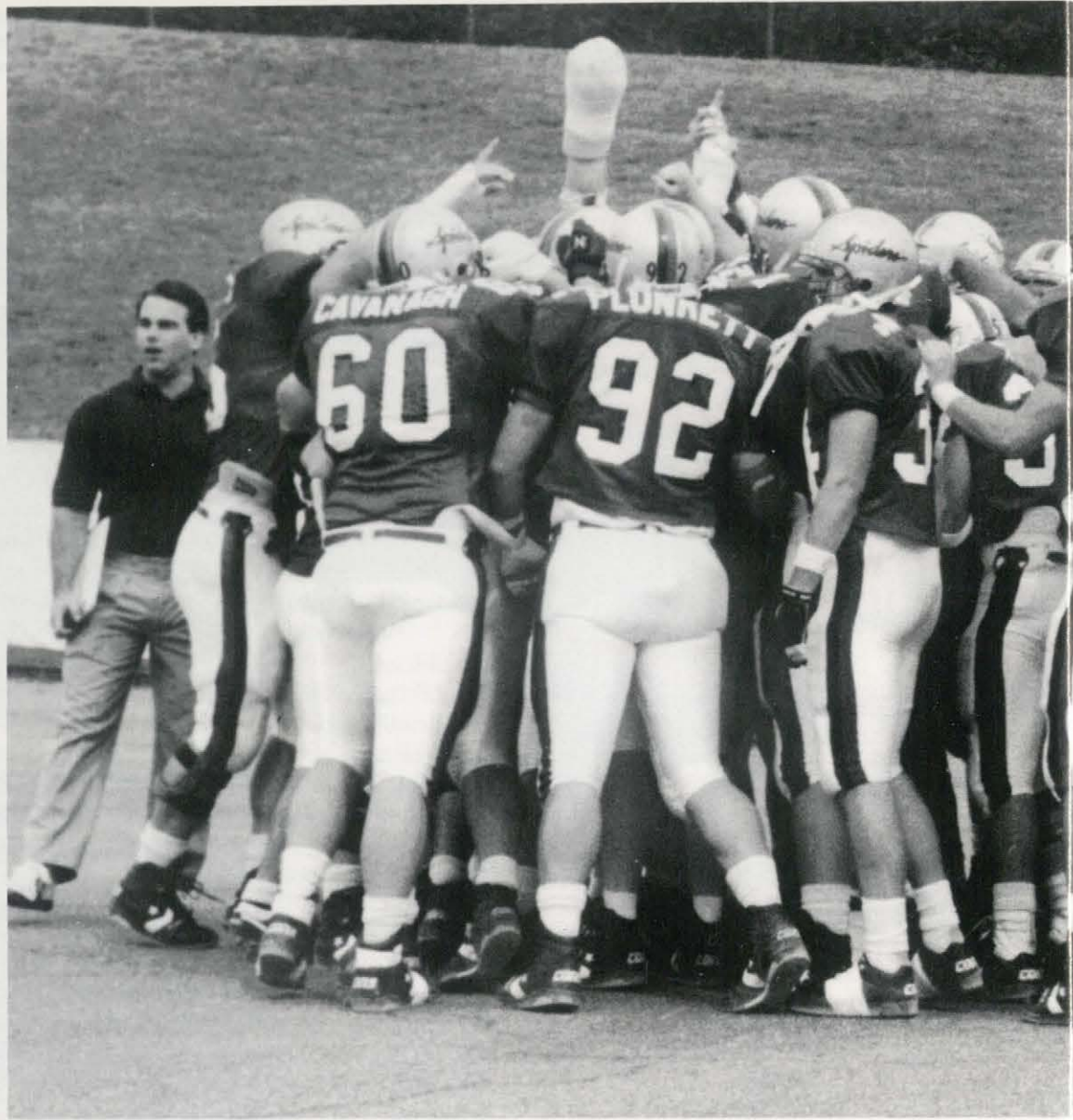
Celebrating a touchdown, senior Rod Boothes accepts the congratulations of a teammate. Boothes speed and agility were crucial to Spider success.





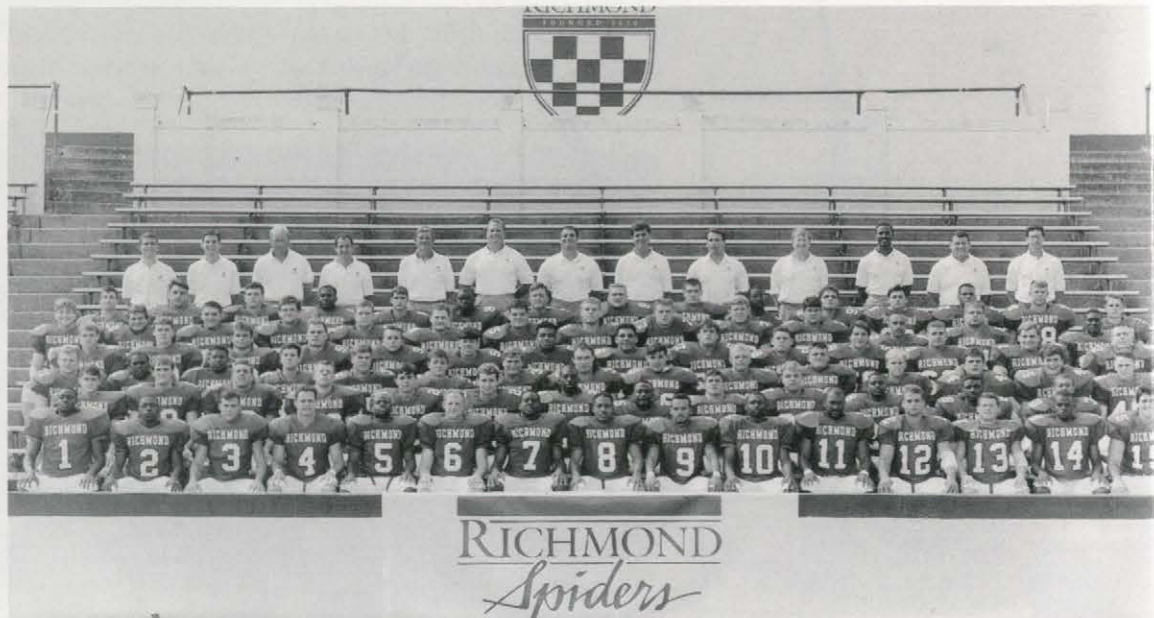
Team spirit was as strong as ever for the Spiders last year. An excited huddle celebrated each victory.

Sophomore quarterback Jason Gabrels breaks to the outside to find his receiver. Spider offense was a strong factor in the team effort to come out on top.



## FOOTBALL

- 9/4 UR 38 VMI 14
- 9/11 UR 20 JMU 13
- 9/18 UR 20 New Hampshire 31
- 9/25 UR 21 Villanova 7
- 10/2 UR 24 Northeastern 21
- 10/9 UR 17 Maine 14
- 10/16 UR 14 Boston Univ. 44
- 10/30 UR 3 Connecticut 21
- 11/6 UR 24 Massachusetts 29
- 11/13 UR 10 Delaware 48
- 11/20 UR 17 W & M 31



Front row: Edmond Mintah, Antoine Lee, Chris Owens, Jason Rydalch, Omar Banks, T.J. Crocker, Maurice Glenn, Rodney Bowens, Carlos McCain, Lamont Neal, Troy Stewart, Jason Gabrels, Greg Lilly, Keith Middleton, Price Williams. 2nd row: Trip Lilly, Jay Arial, Joe Elrod, Kyle Herbert, Jason Springer, Scott Burton, Shawn Barber, Rod Boothes, Jon Strashensky, Bryan Leibrand, Uly Scott, Kevin Anderson, Rob Miller. 3rd row: Brian Daly, Mino Rodgers, Chovez McBride, Jon Craig, T.J. McNally, Greyson Masters, Mike Helsel, Michael Henderson, Ray Geoffroy, Brendon Kelley, Brian Black, Rhett Souders, Jason Gredell, Cary Goodwin, Bobby St.Pierre. 4th row: Owen McGill, Brian Holtorf, Steve Cook, Jon Pritchett, Alex Perdakis, Will Parry, Teo Ngatuva, Manuel Saenz, David Cooney, Matt Lilly, Jeff Edmiston, Jason Cavanagh, Greg Ballowe, Will Pritchard. 5th row: Lance Conway, Shaun Herock, Brook Heggie, Pete Woods, David Thalacker, Bob Wershale, Brad Butkovich, Scott Wenk, Matt Joyce, C.J. Lindhjem, Reuben Saval, R.J. Davis, Matthew Cornwell, Jasmonn Coleman. 6th row: Adrian Tarquinio, Matt Farmer, Tor Ericksen, Lawrence Nightingale, Denver Haight, Rahman Streater, Jamie Tyson, Art Blanchard, Chris Plunkett, Bill Gill, Lee Owens, Jason Giska, Steve Quander, Pat Gilchrist, Kevin Longacre. Back row: Chris Hanks, Greg Collins, Jeff Hanson, Jim Reid, Jim Marshall, Greg Olejack, Joe Cullen, Don Wiggins, Ted Barrett, Larry Shanks, Brian Norwood, Jim Tait, Ken Hart.



# POST-SEASON HONOR

Seniors achieved league titles and topped former school records

After an uphill battle for victory in the Yankee Conference, University of Richmond's football team was showered with post-season honors. Five members of the team were selected as All Yankee Conference team members and two were named All ECAC for Division I-AA.

Maurice Glenn, junior defensive back, was named to both the First Team All Yankee Conference and to the All ECAC team this year after he garnered third place in the conference, with a total of 130 tackles during the 1993 season. Senior defensive tackle Matt

Joyce was also named to the First Team All Yankee Conference.

Rod Boothes, senior wide receiver, was chosen Second Team All Yankee Conference and All ECAC as a return specialist. He finished his Richmond football career first in kickoff yardage, second in touchdown pass receiving, and fourth in reception yardage.

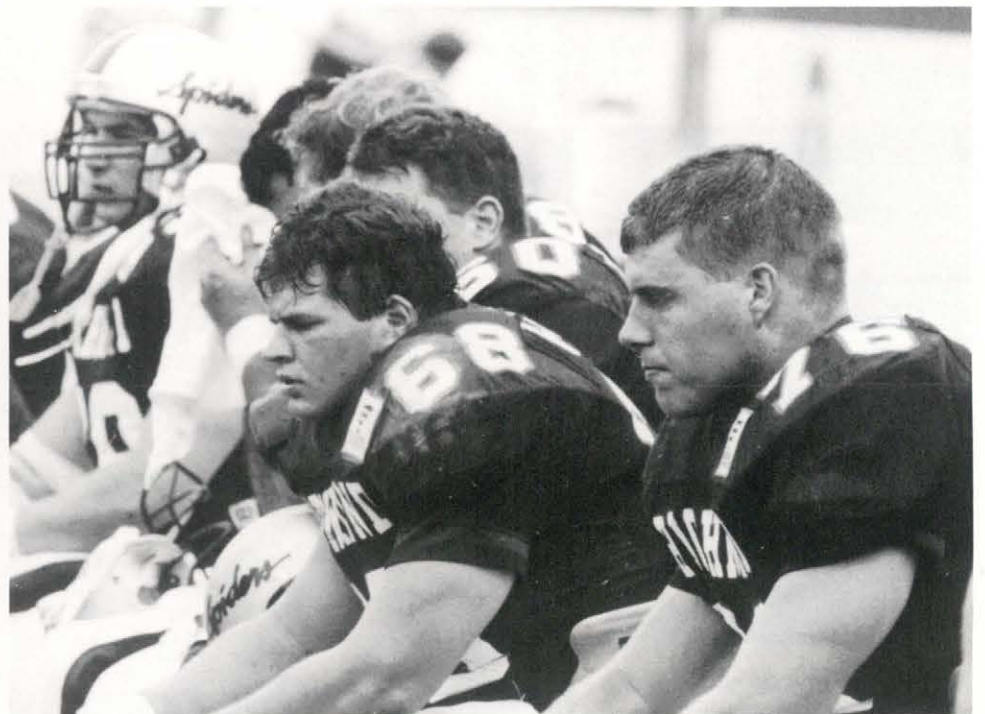
Senior tight end Price Williams was named Second Team All-Yankee Conference. Edmond Mintah, junior linebacker, was also named to the Third Team All Yankee Conference.

Nineteen

graduating seniors found themselves on the Richmond all-time career lists. Quarterback Greg Lilly, who saw little action on the field this year, was second on each UR career passing list.

Junior Uly Scott challenged previous record holders as he moved into second place on Richmond's career rushing list.

And, for the first time since 1984, the team had three receivers with at least thirty receptions each this season. Jason Rydlach, Rod Boothes, and Price Williams were all inducted into the 30-30 Club.



Outlining the next play for his team, Greg Olejack pumps up the players with words of encouragement.

Concentration is the key. The Spiders played each game like it was their most important, always with the desire to win.



# ROOKIES ADD DEPTH

Freshmen players joined upperclassmen to propel the team towards victory

The 1993 Richmond Spiders Soccer team saw several new faces on its roster. Among the ranks of new players were ten freshmen and one sophomore. Three of these freshmen, Duncan Susee, Jeremy Baker, and Dave Baumritter, started for the Spiders.

Very few freshmen in the college's history have ever had the chance to start in almost every game. Therefore, the freshmen found that being a starter added extra pressure. They had to play harder and better than the other team members to be allowed their starting positions.

Jeremy Baker said, "Every day you're fighting for

your job."

Having reflected upon their experience, the freshman starters decided that the extra work was worth being out on the field with the upperclassmen. However, each of them had different expectations about starting.

Susee was not overwhelmed because, "we had a lot of freshmen that were out there." The presence of his freshman comrades helped his anxiety.

"For a period of time, I felt like I had to prove myself and establish myself as a part of the team and not just as a freshman," said Baumritter.

Baker agreed, but

added, "By the end of the season we [the team] were one."

All agreed that their experiences of playing with the upperclassmen will aid them later in their Richmond soccer careers. They all also cited that there was fierce competition between all members of the team for starting positions.

When asked if the freshmen were an asset to the team, Baker summed up, "The core freshmen were strong and I think we'll be really good in the next three years." With predictions and confidence as strong as that, Richmond should expect many victories as this year's freshmen gain experience.



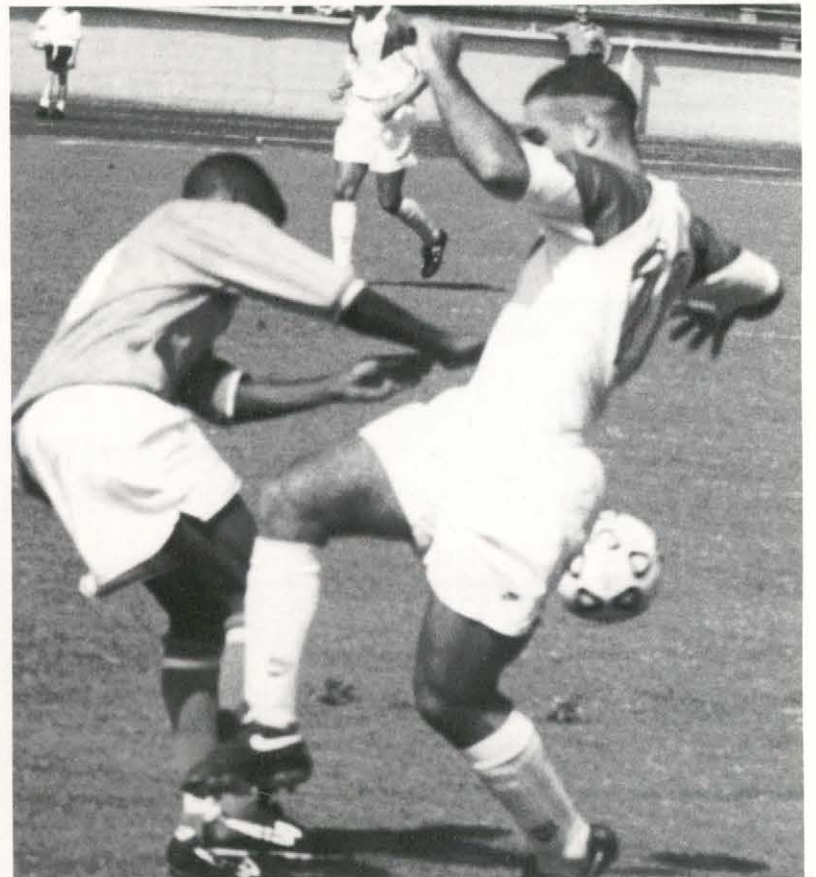
Jeremy Baker took the ball downfield toward another Spider goal.

Receiving a pass from his teammate, Dave Baumritter set up for the score.





The Spiders showed great teamwork and spirit on the field. Bobby Horton intercepts a quick pass to take control.



A Spider fights with an opposing team member for possession of the ball during a crucial play.

Joe Basile travels toward his opponent's goal with the ball. He wanted to maintain possession of the ball for the Spiders and to score a point.



A stride ahead, Jim Joseph kept the ball in motion as the Spiders attempted to drive downfield.

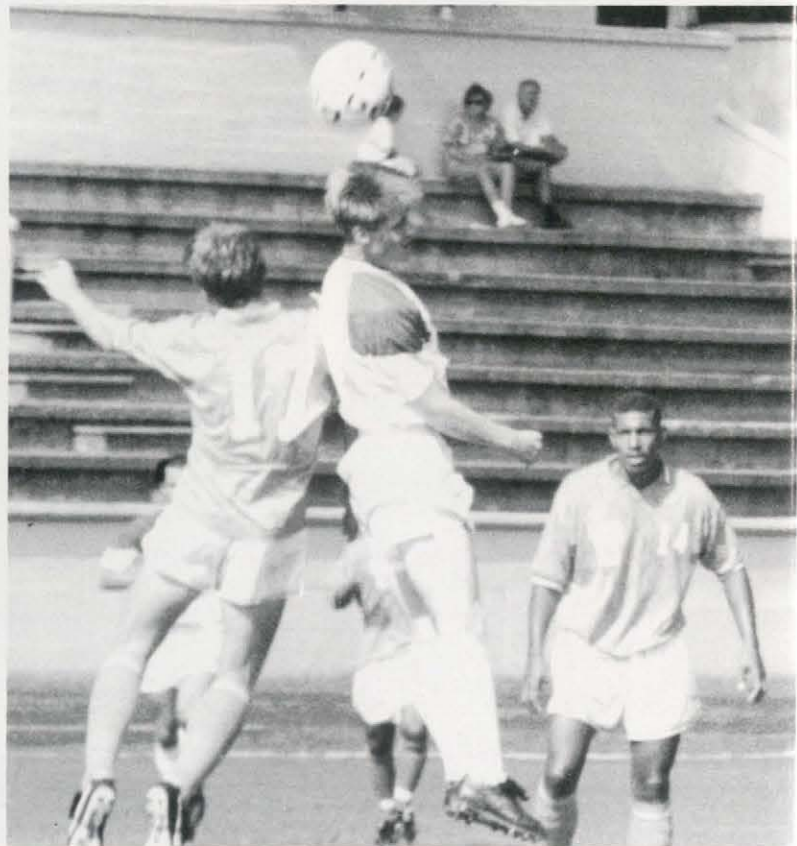


Escaping the attack from his opponent, Leigh Cowlshaw retained possession of the ball and prepared to pass it to an open teammate.



The next Rockettes? These two players both attempted to send the ball in the direction of their teammates and to contribute to another goal.

Heads worked better than feet sometimes, as this Richmond player demonstrated his offensive abilities.





# SHOOT TO SCORE

The soccer team's new talents got their chance in the spotlight

In his eleventh year of coaching, Richmond soccer coach Tim O'Sullivan led the Spiders to a 7-10-3 record. The team, which had only four returning seniors, saw the arrival of ten new freshmen.

This team was full of talent. For instance, Senior Leigh Cowlshaw was selected to the CAA All Conference, VaSID All-State, and First Team All-South Atlantic Region teams this year.

In addition, freshman forward Duncan Susee led the team in goals. Returning senior goalie Scott Zimmer

recorded the most games saved.

"Everyone gets a chance," said freshman Jeremy Baker. The choice between a freshman or a senior depended on how well that player did in practice. There was no set starting lineup; the players had to face fierce competition on the practice field before they ever made it to a game.

The freshmen, along with seniors Cowlshaw and Joe Basile, showed just how fierce play was. Baker, Jesus Martin, Pete Mitchell, Hugh Richeson, and Susee all contributed to the team's wins by

racking up Spider goals.

Coach O' Sullivan said, "Some of the highlights of this year were tying #10 William and Mary and beating #4 University of North Carolina-Wilmington at the CAA Tournament."

Four new goalies were added to the team this year. Sophomore Jon Meade and freshmen Scott Graham, Todd Lewis, and Zack Randel played integral parts in the team's strategy. Zimmer, the only returning goalie from last year, thwarted the attempts of many an opposing player who took a shot on his goal.

SAVES	SPIDERS	VISITORS	SAVES
CORNER KICKS			CORNER KICKS
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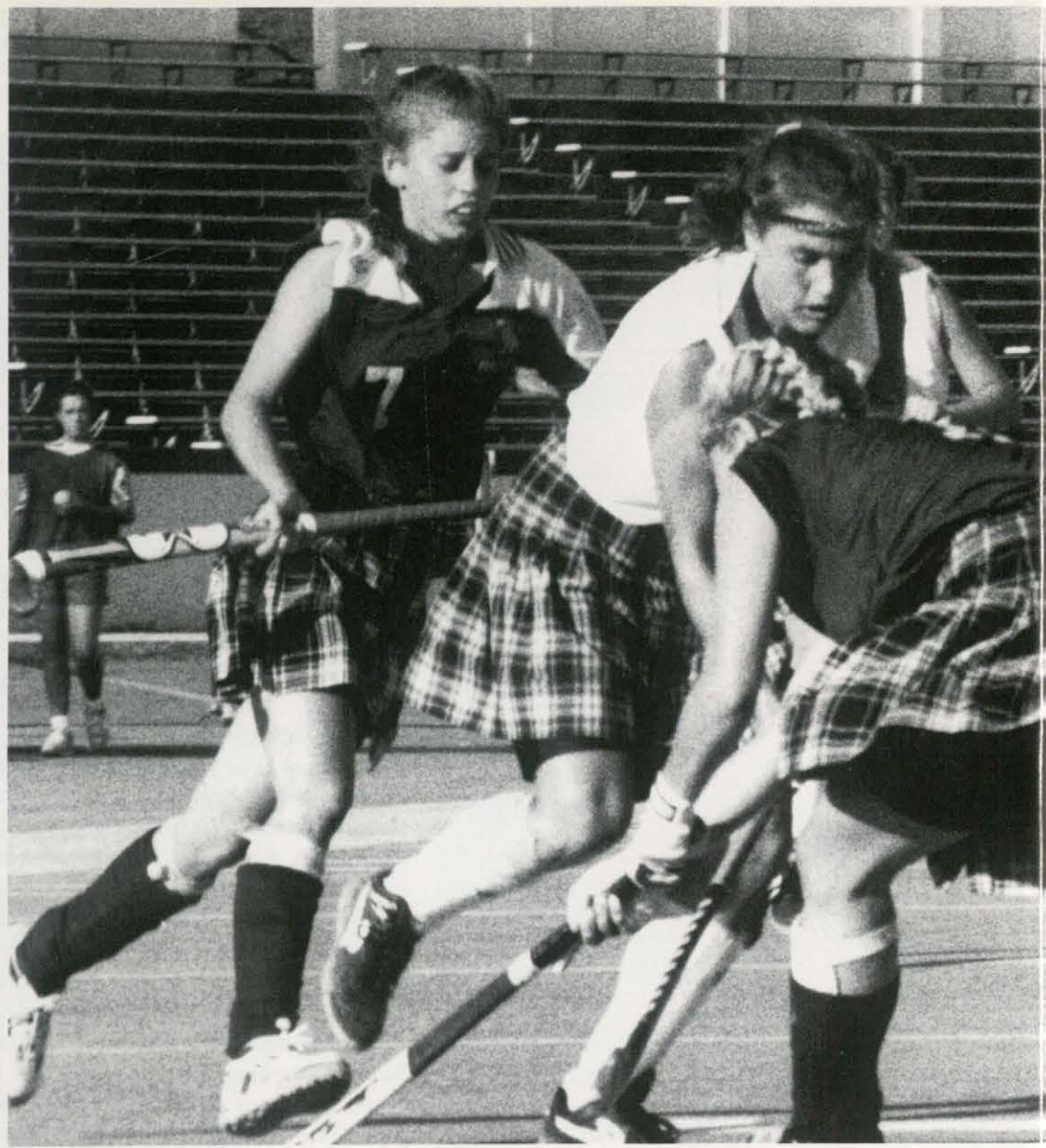
Front row: Todd Lewis, Joe Basile, Kevin Hamill, Bobby Horton, Todd Morris, Hugh Richeson, David Austen, Leigh Cowlshaw, Scott Zimmer. Second row: Ian Bromilow, Jon Meade, Peter Mitchell, Duncan Susee, Alan Gray, David Baumritter, Jon Sacks, Scott Graham, Steve Fisher. Back row: Shaun Docking, Jeremy Baker, Jim Joseph, Will Boukalik, Jeff Staton, Jesus Martin, Brad Trull, Tim O' Sullivan.

## SOCCER

- 9/4 UR 3 Delaware 0
- 9/5 UR 0 Mt. St. Mary's 1
- 9/10 UR 1 Lafayette 1
- 9/11 UR 0 South Florida 6
- 9/15 UR 1 Liberty 2
- 9/19 UR 1 VA Tech 3
- 9/21 UR 2 William & Mary 2
- 9/25 UR 6 East Carolina 1
- 9/29 UR 0 UVA 2
- 10/3 UR 4 UNC-Wilmington 0
- 10/6 UR 2 ODU 2
- 10/12 UR 3 VMI 1
- 10/15 UR 0 American 2
- 10/17 UR 3 Marshall 2
- 10/20 UR 1 James Madison 3
- 10/23 UR 1 VCU 2
- 10/27 UR 1 George Mason 2
- 10/30 UR 3 Monmouth 2
- 11/4 UR 5 UNC-Wilmington 0
- 11/5 UR 0 James Madison 3

Under attack from two opposing players, Dawn Reyerson manages to hold her own under pressure. Reyerson was honored as the team's all-time leading scorer.

The face of determination. Lisa Wells concentrated both on the ball and her opponent with intensity and skill.



## FIELD HOCKEY

9/4 UR 6 Duke 3  
 9/5 UR 1 Michigan St. 7  
 9/8 UR 1 UVA 2  
 9/14 UR 4 Towson St. 1  
 9/16 UR 3 American 1  
 9/23 UR 1 St. Louis 0  
 9/26 UR 6 Georgetown 0  
 9/30 UR 1 VCU 2  
 10/3 UR 3 Wake Forest 0  
 10/5 UR 1 William & Mary 0  
 10/10 UR 3 UCal-Berkeley 2  
 10/14 UR 0 ODU 3  
 10/17 UR 2 Davidson 1  
 10/19 UR 0 JMU 10  
 10/23 UR 0 Radford 1  
 10/24 UR 4 Davis & Elkins 2  
 10/28 UR 1 Longwood 0  
 10/30 UR 5 Appalachian St. 1  
 11/2 UR 0 Maryland 1  
 11/5 UR 1 American 2



Front row: Alicia DiMarco, Mia Mutascio, Lynn Boliver. Left side: Wendy Massaro, Laura Merchon, Lisa Wells, Carolyne Doubman, Shannon Boles, Marnie Zien. Right side: Dawn Reyerson, Jen Conner, Heather Gardner, Cindy DeMiro, Mandi Pietrowicz, Kathe Archibald. Back row: Cynthia Cordova, Nikki Ehrenzeller, Lisa Wells, Amy Krebs, Kim Chorosiewski, Kim DePoto, Kim Fryling.

# SUCCESS IN CAA

Competition was a minor obstacle to Richmond's energetic athletes



The 1993 University of Richmond's women's Varsity Field Hockey team started their season with fierce competition. They faced off against Duke University and then Michigan State early in the season and suffered losses on both counts.

The slump turned out to be only temporary, though. The women took the opportunity to practice harder and to sharpen their skills, while at the same time mentally preparing themselves for the even stiffer competition that they knew was awaiting them.

Overall, the Spiders finished in fourth place in the Colonial Athletic Association which was "the usual place we land in" according to senior captain and record-breaking scorer Dawn Reyerson. The season record totaled 11-7 with seven wins at home, two wins away, and two tied games.

Richmond returned home after CAA play for their final match of the season, which was against Appalachian State. At the match, seven senior women were honored for all of their hard work and dedication. Included in those graduat-

ing were leading scorer Dawn Reyerson and goalie Nikki Ehrenzeller.

The team finished the season satisfied with their play and indebted to the senior players who "displayed motivating leadership skills that really helped pull the team through the rough games and practices," said Dawn Reyerson.

The team looks forward to a new and rewarding season with fresh faces and boundless energy that will continue under the direction of four-time returning coach Lisa Wells.



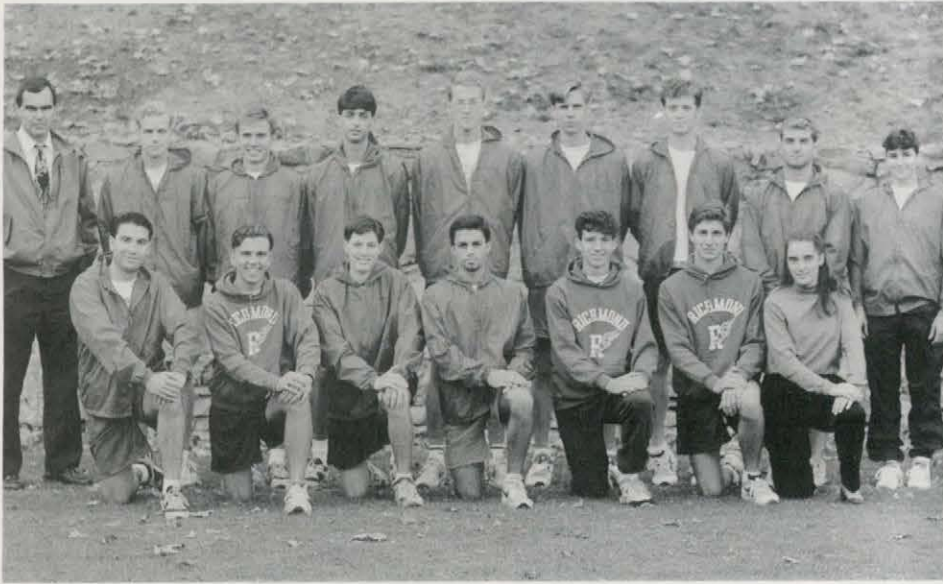
In the nick of time, Mandi Pietrowicz manages to scoop the ball away. Field Hockey players had to have quick hand-eye coordination.

Injuries were part of life for Field Hockey players. Trainer Amy Krebs tended Alicia DiMarco's bandaged ankle.





Cross country captain Rich Sciria and teammate Justin Geisel showed excellent form in their races and helped UR achieve a rewarding season.



Front row: Chris Scott, Kevin Goetz, Scott Swanson, Rick Sciria, Brandon Conlow, Greg Sandine, Heather McHugh. Back Row: Rick Wagenaar, Justin Geisel, Keith Owen, Keith Scott, Marc Roper, Matt Blanchard, Joe Oliver, Johan Duba, Valerie Schwarz



Front row: Autumn Fehr, Anne Perkins, Sara Zeigler, Gretchen Huestis, Kim Fisher, Sara Spence, Heather McHugh. Back row: Rick Wagenaar, Anderson Screws, Kelly Spickard, Bridget Coughlin, Sara.h Mentasana, Vanessa Mehanna, Lee Work, Valerie Schwarz.



## Men's Cross Country

10/11 UNC-Wilmington Invitational  
placed 5th out of 6 teams  
10/18 UR 28 American 30  
UR 42 George Mason 17  
10/25 UR 18 Winthrop 42  
11/2 UR 20 Towson St. 35  
UR 23 St. Francis 32  
11/16 Gamecock Invitational  
placed 5th out of 9 teams  
11/30 CAA Championship  
placed 5th out of 7 teams

## Women's Cross Country

10/11 UNC-Wilmington Invitational  
placed 6th out of 7 teams  
10/18 UR 28 American 29  
10/25 UR 38 G. Washington 17  
11/2 UR 20 Towson St. 35  
UR 19 St. Francis 36  
11/16 UR 50 VA Tech 15  
UR 31 VCU 24  
UR 25 Marshall 30  
11/30 CAA Championship  
placed 6th out of 8 teams



# SETTING THE PACE

Women's and men's teams race their best for recognition in the CAA

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams had successful seasons this past year. The highlight of the season for both came when the men triumphed at home against Winthrop on October 25. That same day the women beat both Winthrop and Old Dominion.

Rich Sciria and Justin Geisel finished first and second to lead the Spiders to victory. Matt Blanchard, Keith Owen, Johan Duba, and Marc Roper all ran in the top

seven to seal the dual meet win.

On the women's side, Gretchen Huestis, Kim Fisher, and Anderson Screws were the key runners for the lady Spiders. Sara Mentasana and Bridget Coughlin followed with solid races to defeat the other two opposing teams.

The Colonial Athletic Association meet also produced strong performances, with the men finishing fifth and the women placing sixth. Justin Geisel finished in 14th place with a time of

25:16 for five miles, a school record. Vanessa Mehanna finished well in 28th place to lead the women's team.

Members of the Cross Country team practiced long hours each week, working diligently for the next meet. They competed both as individuals and as a team, as they ran for a personal best time and a team win.

Cross Country was certainly one sport deserving of more recognition. The team admirably represented UR athletics.



The Spider women, faces filled with determination, took over the front of the pack as they charged toward the finish line.

Richmond's men's cross country team filled out the middle of the pack before one of the Spiders broke away to win the race.



# LETTING SPIRITS SOAR

From September to March, Cheerleaders raise UR spirits.

Many people watched the cheerleaders perform at football and basketball games and said to each other, "I could do that; it's not that hard."

However, not many Spiders out there knew just how long it took this squadron of men and women to prepare for its games.

The University Cheerleaders were well-versed in dance and athletics. They practiced a minimum of three times a week for two hours. In addition, each pair of cheerleaders added an extra day of practice to their schedules. The women from this squad

also attended aerobics and dance classes and the men spent many hours lifting weights in preparation for the grueling games.

The rewards of this hard work came "When the team actually thanks you," said freshman Lyndsey Harris

The cheerleaders, not considered a varsity team, did not receive any special awards or recognition. For them, the crowd's response and recognition was the greatest achievement.

As a whole, the squad was very close and the individual relationships between the pairs

were especially important in order to establish a sense of trust.

The cheerleaders wanted to create a sense of good feeling at both the football and basketball games.

Sophomore Alison Sanders hoped that the cheerleaders could "promote school spirit and get the fans louder at the games."

With an array of basket tosses, split jumps and genuine smiles of excitement and spirit, the 1993-94 Spider cheerleading squad justly earned their rewards.



Front row: Maureen Flood, the Spider, Kori Tomlinson. Second row: Alison Sanders, Lyndsey Harris, Genienne Samuels, Sherry Shope. Back row: Sean Hollingshead, Matthew O'Brien, Derek Smith, Tom Walsh.



A balancing act. As Sherry Shope leads the cheer, her teammates support her in a pyramid. The cheerleaders performed several stunts as part of their routine.



The famous UR flag. Derek Smith carried the flag on the sidelines during the football game. He and other male cheerleaders took turns waving the flag for the fans.

The person behind the mask remains a mystery for most Spider fans. The Spider was an integral member of this spirited squad.



Just because they aren't standing doesn't mean they stop cheering. The cheerleaders continued to root for the men's basketball team from courtside.

A polished performance. After hours of practice, the squad was in sync in front of the crowd. They had a variety of cheers and stunts for each game.

# MORAL OF THE STORY

Close victories seemed to afflict the men's basketball team

The men's 1993-1994 basketball season was definitely a ride worth buying a ticket for. The Spiders' season ended with an overall record of 12-14, a CAA record of 8-6, and a great showing in the CAA Tournament including a win against East Carolina University.

The team started off with a new head coach, only three returning seniors, and a relatively young squad. Expectations for a successful year were not as high as in past years. Yet, this new team surprised those doubtful few and delighted the fans with a 89-75 win against Radford, followed by a win against VMI, a long-standing opponent.

But the remaining road to be traveled would not be an easy one. This year's schedule was extremely difficult, with the Spiders facing competitive teams including VCU, James Madison, and ECU. Even with this tough

schedule, Richmond was able to achieve numerous spectacular wins with teamwork and a great coaching staff.

The most impressive triumphs of the season included a 76-61 win over VCU, Richmond's city rival. A close win over JMU in January gave the Spiders a boost of confidence. Another memorable win included the 105-73 victory over William & Mary in which a fight erupted between the players of both the Richmond and William & Mary teams at the end of the game. The fight and suspension of players did not adversely affect the team, however, and the trailblazing Spiders went on to win their next five games.

The most impressive accomplishment this year was Richmond's entrance into the CAA conference tournament, going into which Richmond had an 8-6 record. The Spiders played tough and fought as hard as they could until the second

round of tournament play, when a close loss to ODU ended the season.

Outstanding players in their own right, the seniors of the team contributed to team spirit and encouraged the younger members of the team. Michael Hodges, Gerald Jarmon, and Eugene Burroughs dedicated their time and effort to the team in every way possible.

Coach Dooley had a superb year and was named CAA Coach of the Year. Two of his players, Michael Hodges and Kass Weaver, won the honors of being designated CAA Players of the Week.

The Spiders were also recognized as the CAA's All-Time Winningest Team with a compiled record of 112-43 since the beginning of the conference in 1982. And within the conference, the Spiders have more NCAA wins (five) than any other CAA school.



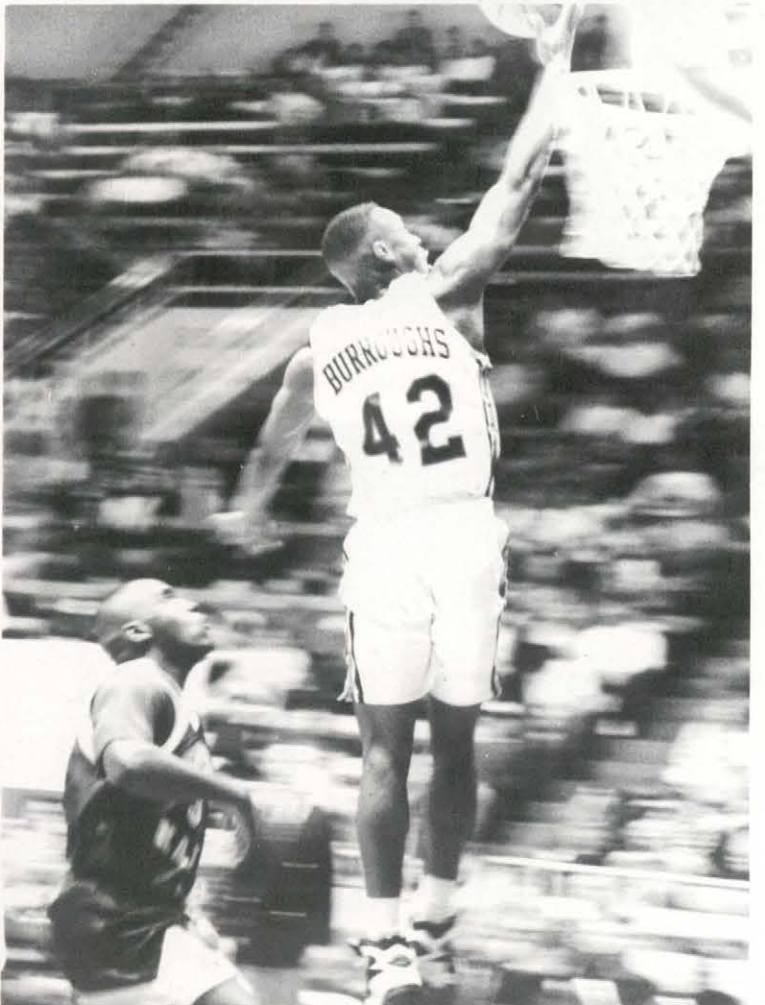
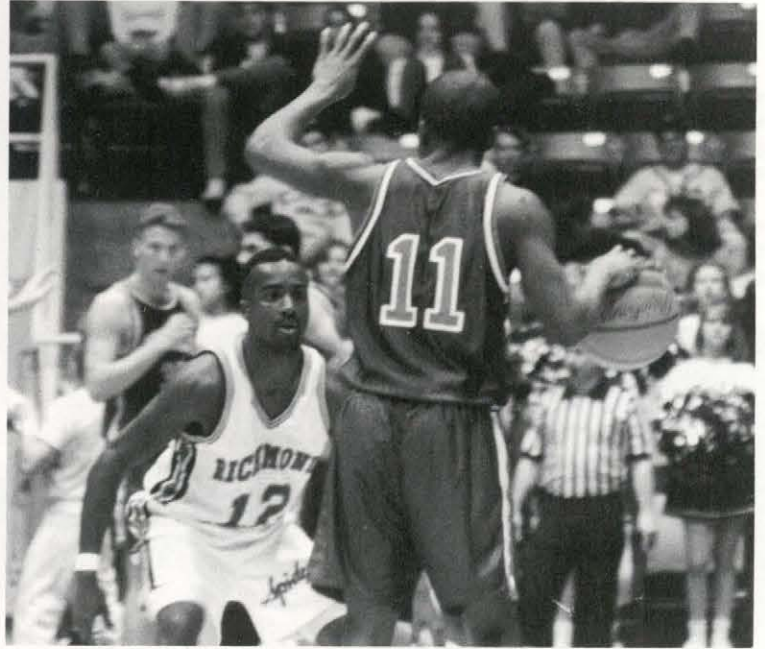
After the annual UR vs. VCU City Championship game at the Robins Center, fans swarmed the court in celebration of Richmond's win.

During the final game against JMU, sophomore Jeremy Metzger went for the jump-shot over the heads of his opponents.





During an important game, Coach Dooley calls his team in for a time out. Dooley's first season as head Coach was a successful one.



Spider defense was stronger than ever this year. Here, Gerald Jarmon tried to keep his opponent from passing the ball.

Eugene Burroughs flies through the air with the greatest of ease to slam the ball into JMU's goal during the final game of the season.



Senior leadership at its best. Eugene Burroughs paused to decide how to get around his opponent. The three seniors spent three years with Coach Tarrant before his retirement.

Leap of faith. Junior Kass Weaver left the floor in his attempt at a three-pointer.



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

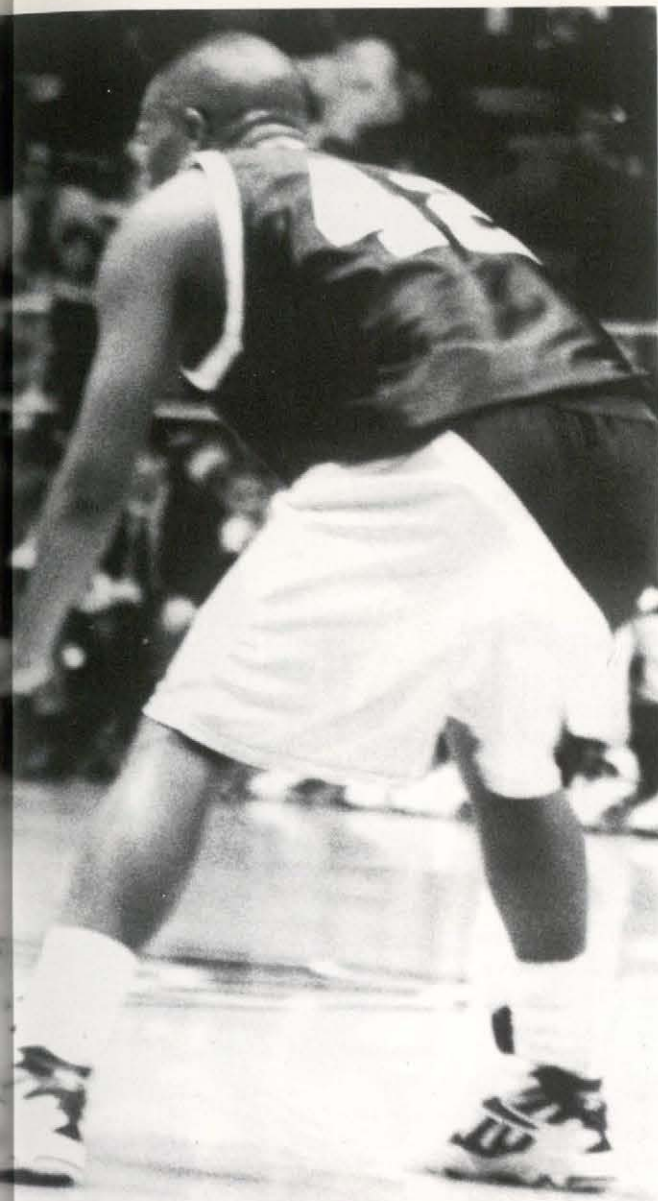
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 12/1 UR 74 VMI 55  
 12/4 UR 65 Wake Forest 71  
 12/18 UR 76 VCU 61  
 12/21 UR 64 San Diego 87  
 12/23 UR 78 California 85  
 12/30 UR 60 Duquesne 67  
 1/3 UR 92 La Salle 71  
 1/5 UR 51 Delaware 58  
 1/8 UR 57 Siena 88  
 1/11 UR 80 Villanova 81  
 1/13 UR 77 ODU 79  
 1/15 UR 65 American 83  
 1/17 UR 85 William & Mary 63  
 1/19 UR 92 George Mason 97  
 1/22 UR 80 ECU 72  
 1/26 UR 74 UNCW 75  
 1/29 UR 85 JMU 81  
 2/5 UR 105 William & Mary 73  
 2/7 UR 82 Army 76  
 2/9 UR 77 ODU 73  
 2/12 UR 76 American 74  
 2/16 UR 92 George Mason 61  
 2/19 UR 66 UNCW 63  
 2/23 UR 77 ECU 81  
 2/26 UR 78 JMU 80  
 3/5 UR 58 ECU 55  
 3/6 UR 72 ODU 76



Front row: Adam Ward, Gerald Jarman, Michael Hodges, Eugene Burroughs, Kass Weaver. Back row: Marcus Williams, Rick Edwards, Jeremy Metzger, Derrick Wall, Gary Williams, Damon Bacote.

# A WHOLE NEW GAME

Bill Dooley began his tenure as the men's basketball head coach



Some remembered when Coach Bill Dooley was hired in 1985 at Richmond as an assistant coach, some remembered him when he played for Richmond. Dooley was on the Spider team from 1981-1983 under coach Dick Tarrant. But now, everyone remembers Bill Dooley as the coach with a winning first season.

The transition from player to assistant coach to head coach came surprisingly easy. The transition took time but the players had a very open attitude since Dooley already knew the players. And, while some worried about the pressure of following in Tarrant's

footsteps, the only true pressure seemed to be the expectations placed on the team as a whole.

Dooley stated that "the program has expectations...the fans have expectations of a winning team."

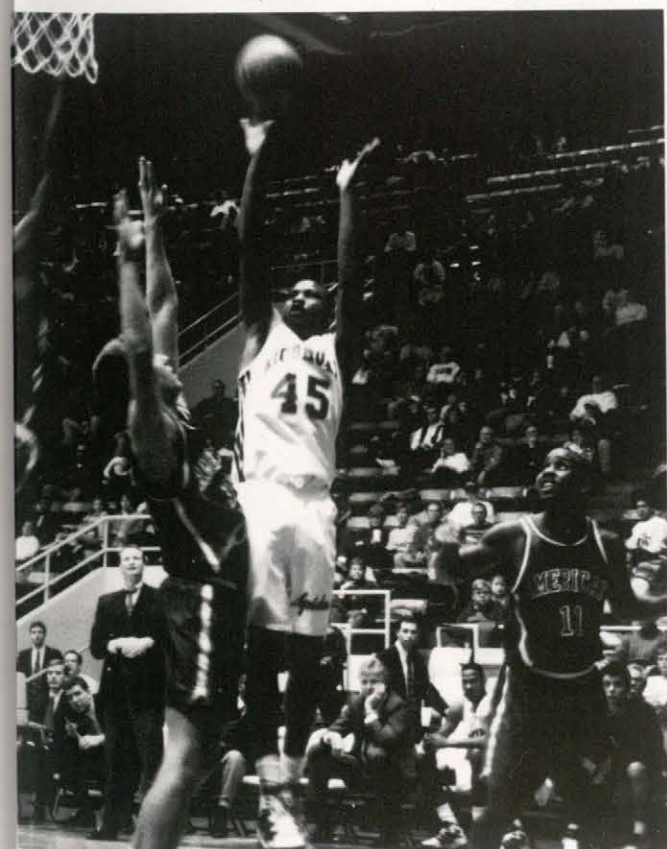
As the new head coach, Dooley made some changes which paid off. The team pushed the ball up the floor more and the players had more freedom to play what they thought worked. Dooley accomplished many goals during the season, including a strong showing in the CAA.

Dooley said that he was pushing for "more disciplined, harder playing, and playing the

best that they could. And towards the end of the season this was apparently accomplished."

Being named CAA Coach of the Year obviously reflected a good first season for Coach Dooley. Dooley was surprised by the recognition as a first-year coach. The season was a little up and down in the beginning, but that was expected with such a young team.

As far as Dooley's feelings about his first season he stated that "the guys responded well and overall I was very pleased with the way the season turned out."



Michael Hodges prevented an American goal by jumping for the rebound.

A picture-perfect move. Gerald Jarmon was not only a valued contributor, but also a crowd pleaser.





# SENIORS SAY BYE

Four senior players left a legacy of excellence for the rest of the team to follow

No athletic team would be complete without the insight and leadership of its experienced members. The Richmond women's basketball team depended on its talented seniors to hand down the knowledge of their four years playing for the Spiders.

The superior talent of these four athletes shone during their careers on the court. Laura Barnes, in her position as guard, led the team in total points scored (379) and points per game (14). Her abilities set a standard of high achievement and perseverance for the team to follow.

Twins playing on the same team was a new experience for Coach Tammy Holder and the entire Spider roster

when the Barnes women joined the team in 1990. Yet, the spirit and closeness that Laura and Debbie shared with the team was definitely a positive influence. Debbie shared in her sister's spotlight, with superior statistics such as an 81.5 free throw percentage last season.

Ellen Bartuska, the team's leading scorer going into the 1993-94 season, shone brightly throughout the season as she displayed her athletic prowess at home and away games. The forward from Pennsylvania excelled in all aspects of the sport, contributing to team points and assists.

Center Heidi Babb, at 6' 3" the second-tallest member of the team, fondly remembered her career as a Spider. Her

favorite memory was "going to the NCAA, definitely!" said Babb. A crucial part of the starting lineup, Babb had 36 assists and a points per game average of 6.9.

Reflecting on her teammates and all the good and bad times they have encountered, Babb said, "What I'll miss most are the relationships we've formed. We were all working together to achieve a common goal."

Not only did the Lady Spider seniors play basketball together, but they shared other parts of their lives--social, academic, and personal. The friendships created through a similar love of sports were forged deep and strong over their four years at Richmond.



On the court the Spiders confer about game strategy. During time-outs, the senior captains planned their plays and encouraged their teammates.

Ina Nicosia, the only Lady Spider named as a Player of the Week, makes an outside jump shot over the heads of her opponents.





Patience Jones speeds down the court with the ball in possession. The strong Spider defense contributed to the team's wins.



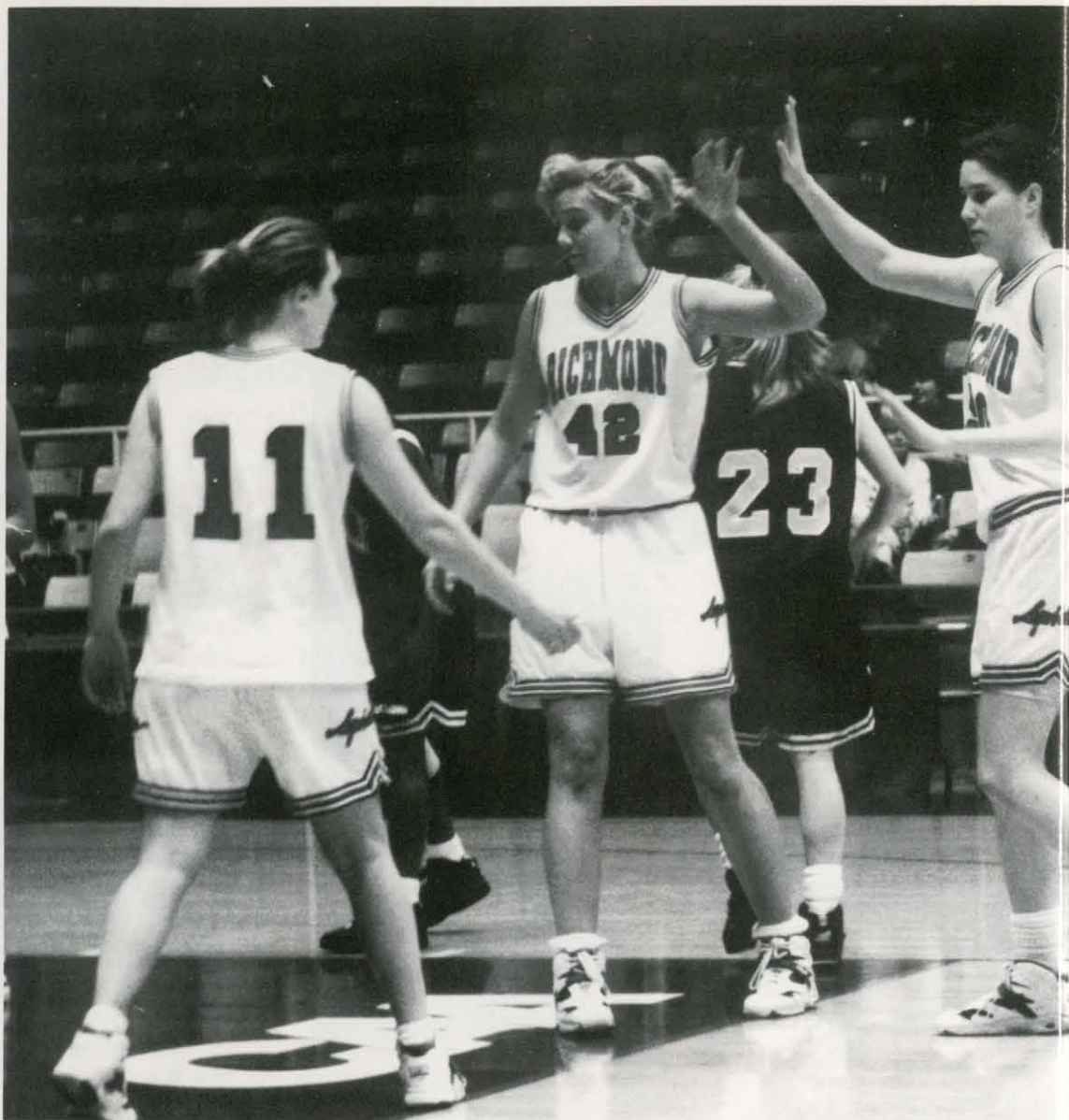
In the VCU versus Richmond city championship game, Spider offense was at its peak. Here, the Spiders stole the ball.

Coach Tammy Holder calls her team over to the sidelines to give the players a little advice. Her leadership was an important part of the Spiders success.



High fives for Spider offense tactics. Here, the Lady Spiders successfully made an important shot and congratulated each other on a job well done.

Concentration every step of the way. The Lady Spiders learned that focusing on the game was one of the most important factors for a winning season.



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11/26 UR 61 Howard 60  
 12/3 UR 59 Southern California 80  
 12/4 UR 77 Texas 99  
 12/21 UR 58 VCU 53  
 12/29 UR 66 Florida State 70  
 12/30 UR 75 C. Florida 60  
 12/31 UR 89 East Carolina 63  
 1/4 UR 81 West Virginia 75  
 1/8 UR 66 Old Dominion 87  
 1/12 UR 87 UMBC 74  
 1/16 UR 55 William & Mary 68  
 1/18 UR 64 Towson St. 75  
 1/23 UR 57 George Mason 59  
 1/25 UR 61 Wake Forest 59  
 1/27 UR 82 East Carolina 64  
 1/30 UR 68 UNCW 62  
 2/3 UR 58 James Madison 82  
 2/5 UR 81 American 69  
 2/10 UR 63 Old Dominion 89  
 2/13 UR 73 William & Mary 56  
 2/16 UR 78 American 68  
 2/18 UR 74 VCU 63  
 2/20 UR 66 George Mason 75  
 2/24 UR 79 East Carolina 75  
 2/27 UR 75 UNCW 51  
 3/4 UR 67 James Madison 61  
 3/10 UR 62 William & Mary 76



Front row: Ellen Bartuska, Amy Dorsett, Stephanie Eken, Denise Winn, Ina Nicosia, Mollie McClure, Heidi Babb, Lee Wallace, Patience Jones.  
 Back row: Kristy Sipple, Chris Stockton, Mary Ellen Wolf, Laura Barnes, Debbie Barnes, Tammy Holder, Melanie Noise, Becky Loos, Erin Curran, Shann Hart, Sheila Frost.

# DOWN THE COURT

The Spiders showed power and skill throughout the season



With the loss of only one veteran starter from last year's team, the Women's Basketball coach Tammy Holder entered the season with great confidence in the Spiders. Returning for another season of play were strong offensive players such as Heidi Babb, Ellen Bartuska, and Ina Nicosia, along with backcourt stars like Denise Winn, Debbie Barnes, and Laura Barnes.

After a first-game loss in the conference to top-ranked Old Dominion, the Spiders blasted ahead, winning their season's first CAA win against East Carolina, and that same

week in January, defeating long-time foes UNC-Wilmington and Wake Forest.

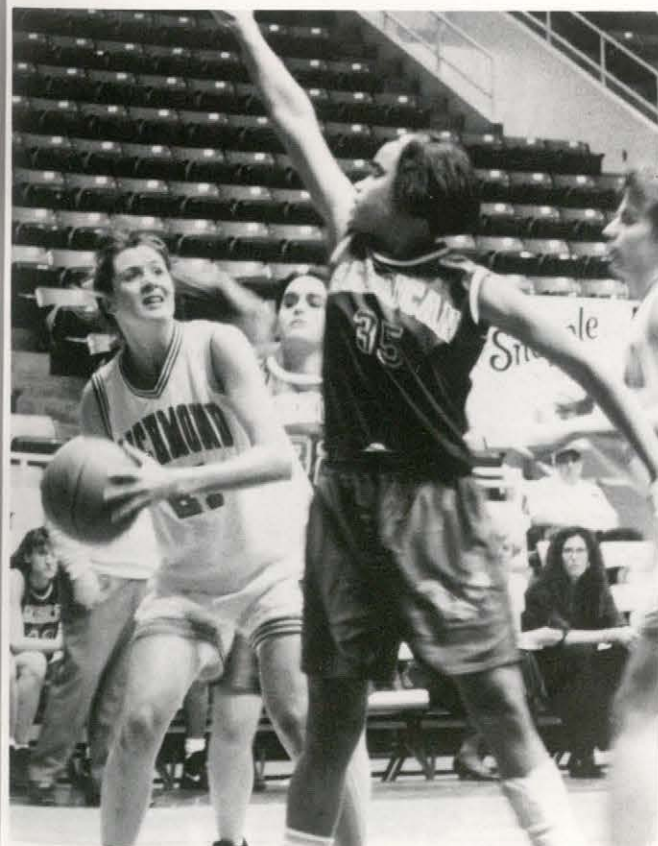
Despite a low point when the Spiders dropped a game to rival James Madison, 82-58, the team came back two days later to beat American on the road. Performance in these two games led to a CAA Player-of-the-Week title for junior forward Nicosia, a true asset to the women's team.

On February 13, the Spiders began a 3-game winning streak by scalping the William & Mary Tribe, improving Richmond's position to fifth and dropping the

Tribe down to fourth place.

By the final game of regular season play, the Spiders had crushed ECU, UNC-W, and James Madison, resulting in 6 wins out of the last 7 games. The Spiders entered the CAA Tournament in fifth place with a conference record of 8-6 and an overall record of 16-11.

A loss to William and Mary in the Tournament ended the season for the Spiders, but the undaunted team had a successful and rewarding year and contributed a great deal to their sport.



Stephanie Eken attempts to make a shot over the outstretched arms of her American University opponent.

Ina Nicosia travels toward the goal with the ball in an attempt to score yet another basket for the determined Richmond Spiders.



# DANCIN' TO THE MUSIC

The Spiderettes bring hip-hop and funky moves to the Robins Center

Imagine attending two rigorous Tuesday and Thursday night dance practices and early Saturday mornings, then performing during at least one basketball game a week! Despite hours of intense practice, the Spiderettes still managed to find time to perform service activities in the community.

The Spiderettes, a close-knit team of Richmond women skilled in dance, gave it their best in their performances of funk and techno dance routines during halftime at UR basketball games.

One of the

Spiderettes' most polished and exciting performances was their interpretation of Janet Jackson's "If," with costumes to match. The crowd cheered each time the Spiderettes hit the floor at halftime.

In addition to their dazzling shows in the Robins Center, the Spiderettes volunteered for events such as A Phi-for-All and performances in elderly homes in the Richmond area. They also worked for their own dance clinic designed for elementary, middle, and high school students. They depended on each other to contribute their

dance talent and knowledge to the choreography of the group's routines.

Junior Beth Thompson said, "A lot of newer people were all trying to add to the choreography this year. Both our regular choreographer and the new members added a lot more funk to the routines, making them much less like cheerleading."

The Spiderettes, besides changing uniforms this year, changed their whole dance style, and offered more surprises and stronger dance routines for basketball spectators to enjoy.



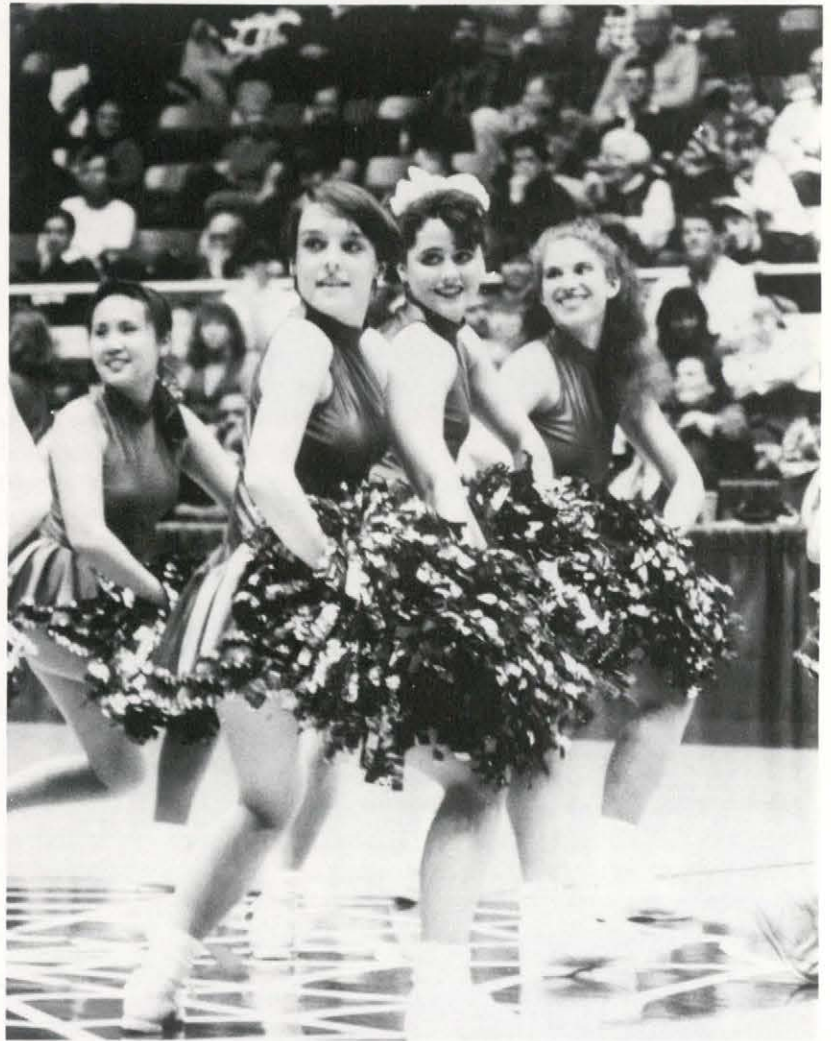
Front row: Heather Scull, Kristin Lewis, Jeanie Kang, Carmen Fifer, Elizabeth Joines, Meredith Brady. Second row: Kristin Petrone, Marla Matthews, Tara Laskowski, Kristi Klein, Betsy Thielecke, Beth Thompson. Back row: Gina Gray, Sue Schneller, Margaret Hamilton, Wesley Bowman, Kristine Sweet, Brooke Taylor, Julie Althouse, Sabrina Starr.





During one of the many Spiderettes performances, Heather Scull and Kristin Lewis show their smiles and skills.

The Spiderettes utilize both cheerleading and dance in their halftime routines at the Robins Center to psych up the players and the crowd.



Always in sync with each other, the Spiderettes' polished performances were well-choreographed and definite audience pleasers.

Gina Gray bonds with the lovable UR mascot, the Spider, during one of the men's basketball games.



The swimmers used the hot tub between events to unwind and relax before the next strenuous swim.

With power in every stroke, this Spider streaks through the water with a backstroke.



Front row: Mark Murray, Laura Santenello, Melissa Genter, Meredith Humm, Kasey Crowe, Susie Gill, Karin Schmidt, Jen Deets, Allison Evans, Karen Rosser, Kym Berman, Molly Hood, Chris Roche, Warren Hammer. Second row: Jay Carroll, Jon Hill, Colleen Haight, Laura Douglas, Jen MacKay, Vanessa Mehanna, Sarah Gould, Emily Reed, Cindy Hyl Dahl, Jen Collins, Rhea Fawcett, Robin McFarland, John McHugh. Back row: Cliff Harbourt, Todd Schauman, Brent Holsten, Jay Brinson, Alex Smyles, Mike McLane, Bruce Leete, Tom Haggerty, Peter Curtin, Craig Robichaud, Johann Duba, Brendon O'Neill, Chris Sirras.



## MEN'S SWIMMING

11/12 UR 140 Charleston 89  
 11/17 UR 112 W& M 127  
 11/21 UR 126 Davidson 123  
 11/21 UR 106 MWC 89  
 12/2 UR 109 American 122  
 12/7 UR 110 VMI 110  
 1/15 UR 124 Georgetown 94  
 1/22 UR 99 ECU 130  
 1/26 UR 125 ODU 112  
 1/29 UR 116 JMU 193

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

11/6 UR 156.5 Naval 141.5  
 11/12 UR 108 Charleston 95  
 11/13 UR 120 UNCW 117  
 11/17 UR 148 W&M 93  
 11/21 UR 100 MWC 90  
 11/21 UR 117 Davidson 88  
 12/2 UR 86 American 121  
 1/15 UR 143 Georgetown 92  
 1/22 UR 106 ECU 131  
 1/26 UR 102 ODU 75  
 1/29 UR 128 JMU 170



# CUTTING DOWN TIMES

The swim team hoped to lower its times to score more points

Star swimmers and divers received the most attention, but every member of the men's and women's swim teams contributed to their success. Although men and women competed separately, they worked and bonded as a team both in and out of the pool.

The 1993-1994 season began with a bang, as the women started off unbeaten and the men outswam teams such as Georgetown. Occasionally both men and women did lose a meet. The women lost a heartbreaking meet to CAA rival East Carolina 131-106.

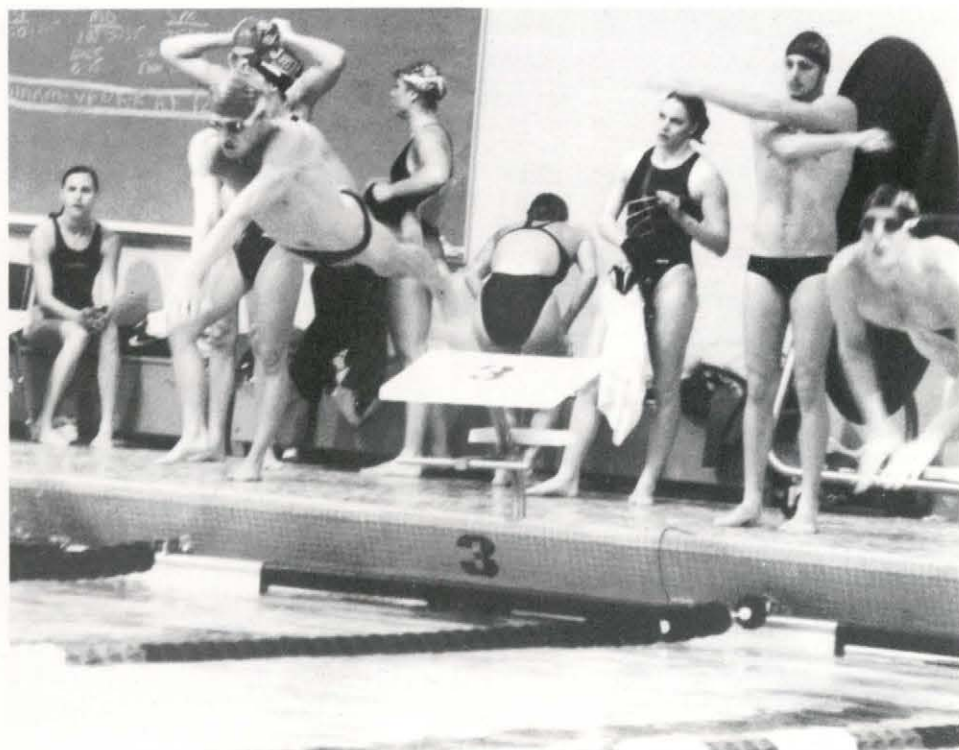
Going into the CAA conference, the women's team had a record of 8-3, and the men had a record of 6-5.

The CAA conference meet took place at East Carolina from February 16-19. The women finished in third place, and the men ended in fifth place; both teams set new school records. Senior Brent Holsten continued his domination of the short sprints, setting records in the three freestyle events.

The crowning glory of the season came at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Meet,

where the women earned an 8th place finish and the men came in 23rd. Individual swimmers also took home medals from the meet.

Several star swimmers and divers deserved special recognition. Seniors such as Jacqueline Guy, Emily Reed, Brent Holsten, and Jay Brinson anchored the team with their experience. Freshmen such as Susie Gill and Jay Carroll had impressive first-year seasons. The Spider swimmers' strong swimming skills, dedication, and hard work paid off in a spectacular season.



Concentrating on the meet is key for swimmers to excel. This swimmer mentally prepared himself for the upcoming race.

In front of the watchful eyes of their teammates, the Spider swimmers dove off the starting blocks, headed for a win.





# GRACE UNDER WATER

The beauty of synchro earns Richmond a national recognition

The Synchronized Swimming team started out the season ranked third in the nation, with their best team ever. The strength of the two seniors, Elisha Freifeld and Jen Moughalian, combined with the consistent talent of the returning red and blue teams and the addition of six new freshmen, led the team through a successful season.

Despite numerous meet cancellations due to harsh winter weather, the synchro team swam against teams such as Wheaton College, whom both Spider teams beat in team and figure competi-

tions, Ohio State, and the Octopi, a local Richmond team. All the swimmers scored their personal bests at Ohio State; top Richmond honors went to a duet by Mary Szwejbka and Debbie Erholm and a trio by Szwejbka, Erholm, and Tara Miller.

The team traveled to Fort Lauderdale over spring break to train five to six hours a day. Their next goal was the national competition in Canton, Ohio, and the week helped the team get psyched and focus on the meets ahead.

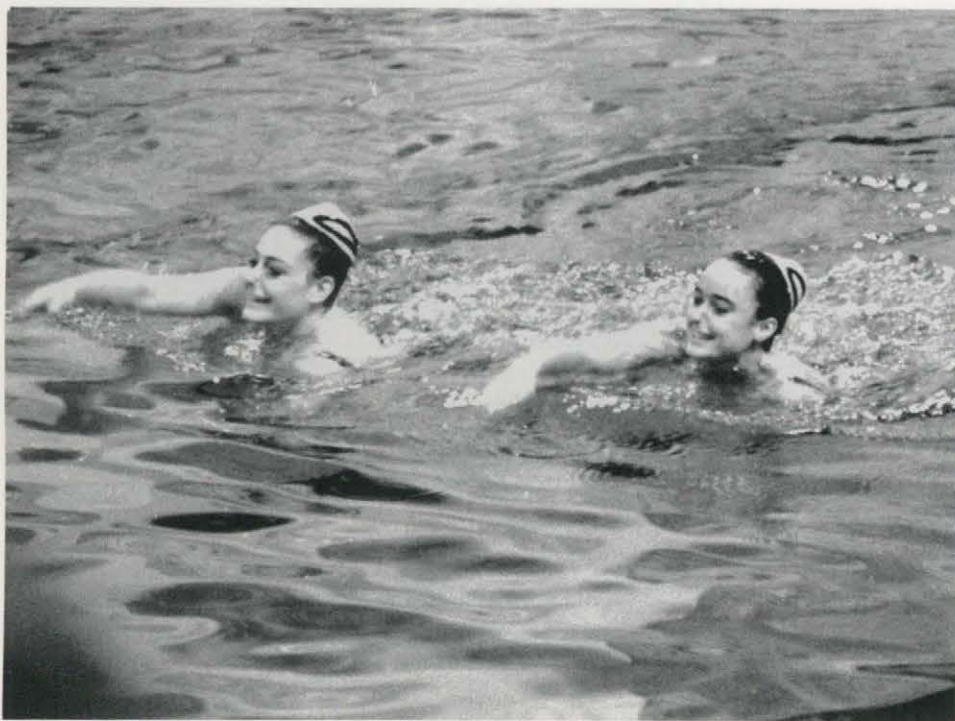
Lyn Atteberry, sophomore, said, "Spring break was a lot of fun, but

we also swam really hard—it was great preparation for Nationals."

In Canton, the Spider blue team set a new team record and six swimmers placed in the top thirty-five.

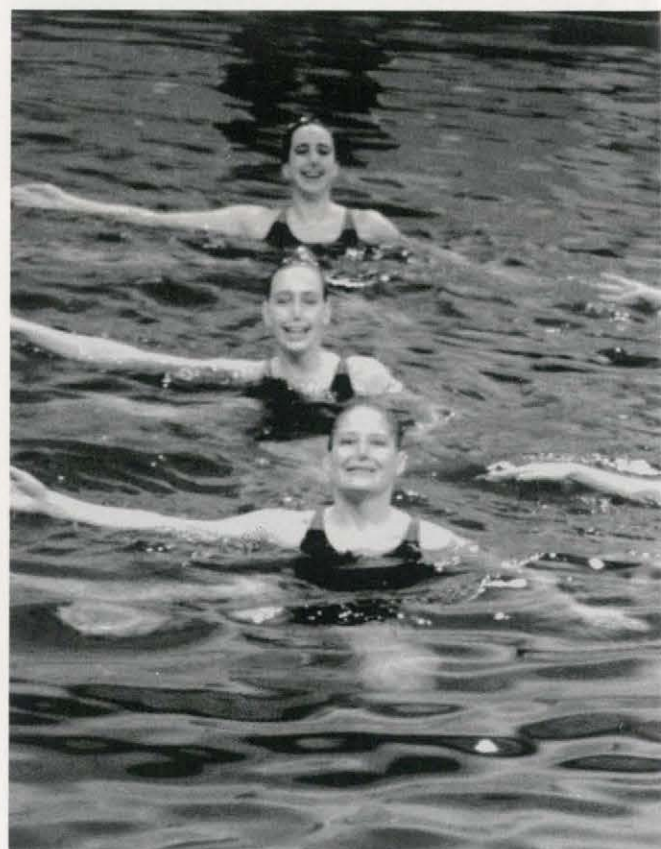
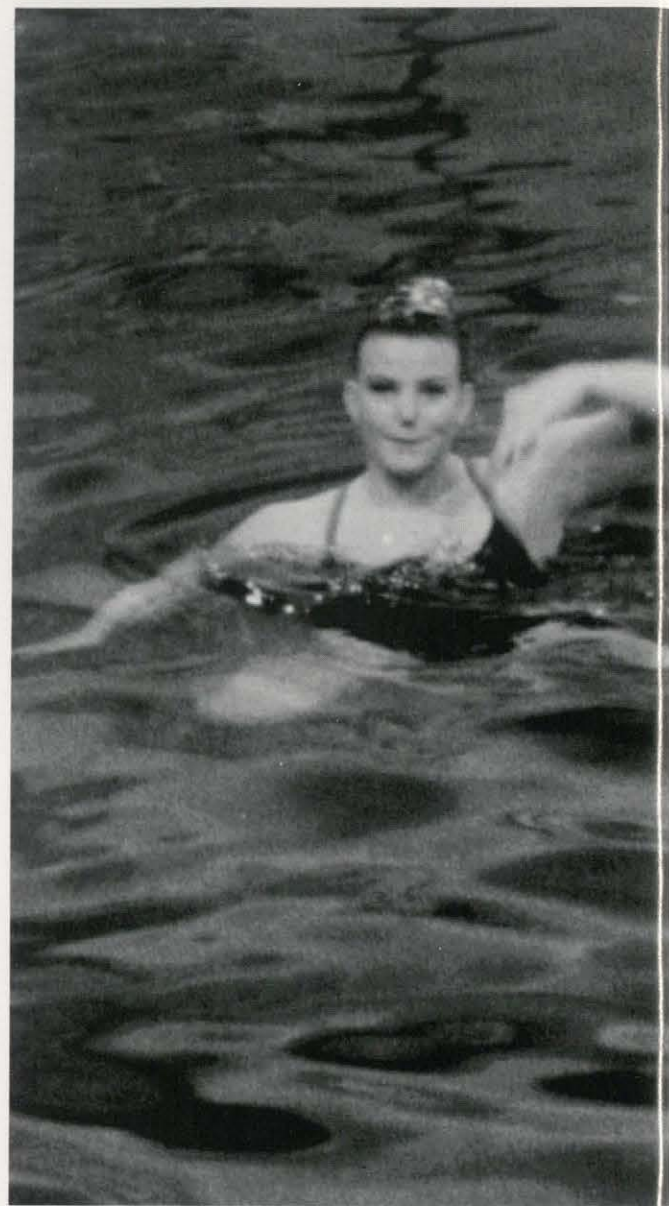
Tara Miller recollected, "We had a lot of support at Nationals...a lot of parents came and we had a huge cheering section with the most spirit."

Coach Peg Hogan was extremely pleased with the team's achievements this season, and led the Spider synchro swimmers to a final 5th place ranking in the nation.



Elisha Freifeld and Emily Wilson swam in perfect sync during their duet routine. Besides team routines, the swimmers also swam in small groups.

Remember your smiles, girls! Dorian Haldemann, Tara Miller, and Nicole Meomartino performed a routine with the entire team at the Robins Center pool.





Dancing in the water along with the music, the synchro team gives it their all. Speakers above and underwater helped project the music.

Performing her deck work before entering the water for her solo, Mary Szwejbka charmed the audience at the Christmas show.



Front row: Christie Hill, Tracy Dodson, Meredith McCarthy, Cindy Donofrio, Krisden Wunsch, Elisha Freifeld, Katie Hendrix. Back row: Tara Miller, Mary Szwejbka, Nicole Meomartino, Jennifer Moughalian, Debbie Erholm, Dorian Haldeman, Lyn Atteberry.

## SYNCHRO

- 10/23 UR 1st place  
UR Invitational
- 11/6 UR 1st place  
VA Invitational
- 1/15 UR 4th (solo), 1st (duet),  
1st (trio) VA Seniors
- 1/29 UR 1st place  
VA Collegiate Invitational
- 2/4 UR 1st place  
WheatonCollege
- 2/12 UR 2nd place  
Collegiate Association
- 2/18 UR 2nd place Ohio State
- 2/26 UR 4th (solo), 1st (duet),  
2nd (trio) VA Seniors
- 3/5 UR 5th place  
Collegiate Nationals



We're all listening, Coach! The team utilized a time out to discuss the strategies of the game and plan their next power play.

Setting up to score the Spiders' next goal, this player drew back a powerful arm and prepared to aim past the other team's goalkeeper.



## WATER POLO

9/11 UR 17 W & L 12  
 9/11 UR 16 Villanova 14  
 9/11 UR 14 Queens 7  
 9/11 UR 20 Johns Hopkins 18  
 9/18 UR 19 Slippery Rock 13  
 9/18 UR 14 Villanova 9  
 9/18 UR 17 Bucknell 21  
 9/25 UR 13 Army 14  
 10/2 UR 10 Princeton 18  
 10/9 UR 20 Princeton 16  
 10/9 UR 14 Johns Hopkins 7  
 10/9 UR 18 GWU 12  
 10/16 UR 17 Dayton 8  
 10/16 UR 9 Arkansas-LR 12  
 10/16 UR 13 W & L 8  
 10/16 UR 7 Navy 20  
 10/22 UR 11 W & L 12  
 10/22 UR 17 W & L 9  
 10/30 UR 6 Arkansas 12  
 10/30 UR 15 Dayton 11  
 10/30 UR 11 Princeton 18



Front row: Jay Brinson, Tim Selby, Ed Noonan, Mike Duncan. Second row: Jon Hill, Brent Deets, Chris Foley, Jason Fiehler, Brian Sage, Howard Haggerty. Third row: Scott Jackson, Will Thomas, Dave Rogers, Jason Jacoby, Chris Simons, Ted O'Brien, Chris Nagle. Back row: Adam Ward, Todd Schauman, Josh Blagg, Tom Haggerty, David Secker.

# BACK TO BASICS

Hard work yields water polo's best season in almost a decade

Under the guidance of Head Coach Chris Nagle and Assistant Coach Scott Jackson, the Richmond Spiders Water Polo Team had one of their "best years since the 1980's," according to senior Tim Selby. The Spiders' team of four seniors, including Second Team All-Conference co-captain Mike Duncan, five juniors, and seven sophomores, including "sophomore sensation" Adam Ward, saw the arrival of five freshmen.

A member of the Southern Water Polo conference which includes Arkansas, Washington &

Lee, and Dayton, this young team finished their outstanding season with a 13-8 record.

Selby commented on the wonderful success of the underclassmen. "The younger people are developing a lot quicker than we expected and becoming stars of the East."

The Spiders swept the Fall Classic in Lexington, VA (4-0), and the second Southern Crossover Championship at Washington & Lee (3-0), bringing their rank up to #19 in the nation. In the first Southern Crossover Championship (2-1),

the then-#20 Spiders lost only to #18 Bucknell. They also split the Atlantic Round Robin Championship at Annapolis Naval Academy 2-2.

Ward and sophomore teammate Will Thomas contributed 86 and 47 goals respectively to raise the team's shooting percentage to .469. Other high scorers for the Spiders included freshman Chris Sirras (28), junior Howard Haggerty (27), and Duncan (21). Senior co-captain Ed Noonan recorded 225 saves to help the team gain their 13-8 record.



A fight for control of the ball sparks competition. The Spiders tried to block their opponent's pass and regain the possession.

As a Richmond player goes to make the shot, the other team's goalie tries his best to block the goal. The Spiders had an outstanding record this year.



# SOARED TO A NEW HEIGHT

The track season saw top finishes and school records broken

The men's and women's track & field teams shone this year, garnering many strong finishes in their second semester meets. Not many sports teams could make the smooth transition from indoor to outdoor seasons; but the Spiders, led by the skill and speed of their star seniors, accomplished this feat with no struggle at all.

Senior Rich Sciria said, "I wanted to leave a legacy of motivation to the team."

At the Fork Union Invitational in February, seniors Keith Owen and Sciria took first place in their respective

events, and the women's team captured titles in the 800m, 1500m, and 3000m races.

Later that month, Aimee Tait set a UR record, jumping to 36' 3" in the triple jump at the UNC Qualifier Meet. The men also performed well to send four members to the Southern Region Last Chance Meet, where Joe Oliver, Keith Owen, Scott Ward, and Justin Geisel crushed the competition in the distance medley relay. Senior Jill Stewart broke both the school record in the 400m and her own record in the 55m sprint at that same meet.

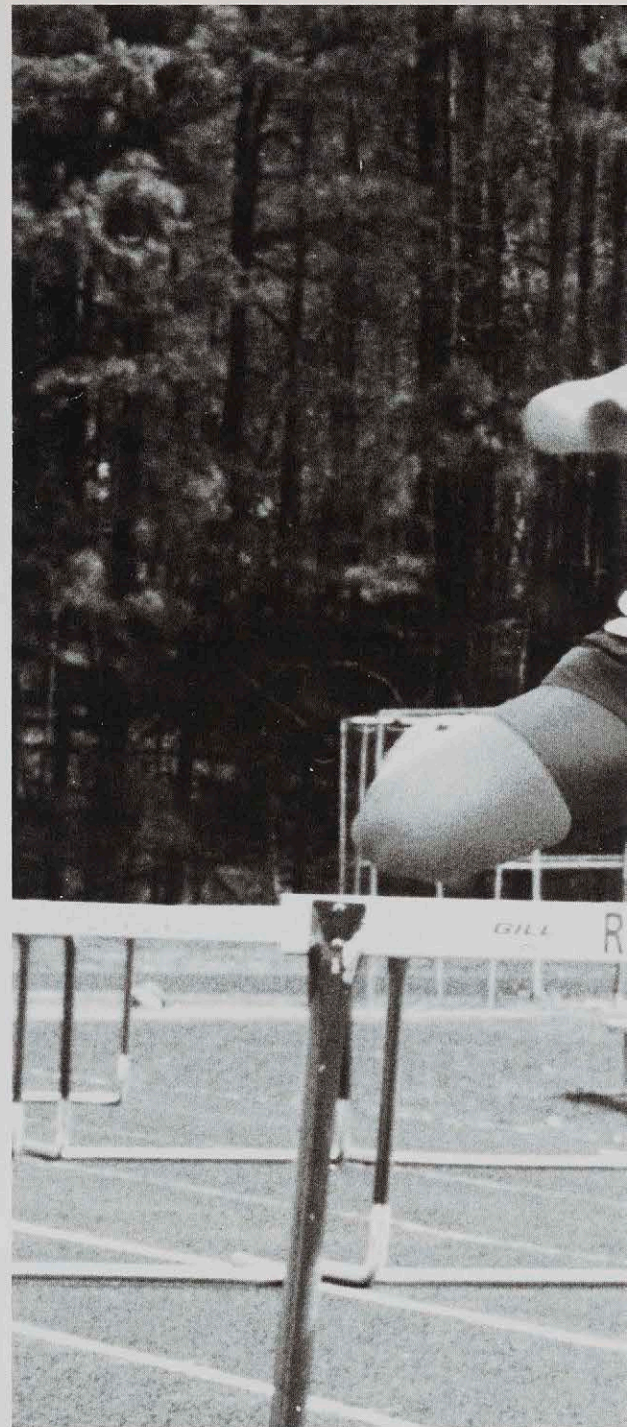
The Spiders' outdoor season began at home with the Spider Relays. Tait and Ina Nicosia captured firsts in several events, and the men's team showed a strong finish with many second and third place titles against six other schools who attended.

The men's team edged out JMU for the first time in conference competition to finish fifth in the CAA Championships. Mike Vaughn placed first in the javelin to seize the title for the Spiders, whose successful season was a bright spot for UR sports.



Ready to dash down the track, Mike Cook accepts the baton from Peter Murchie in the relay and prepares to start the next leg of the race.

Sophomore Joe Oliver effortlessly completed the water jump in the steeplechase at the Spider Relays here at UR.





Monika Twardzik competed for a top finish in the 100m high hurdles. Both the women's and men's teams ran excellent seasons.



Front row: Justin Geisel, Joe Oliver, Scott Swanson, Rich Sciria, Scott Ward, Mike Cook, Taylor Kay, Mike Gifford, Mark Vanhorn, Peter Murchie. Back row: Valerie Schwarz, Rod Boothes, Matt Blanchard, Dave Kleinschuster, Marc Roper, Keith Scott, Sean Martin, Mark Esbenshade, Josh Smithson, Matt Dawson, Tim Frey, Rick Wagenaar.



Front row: Vanessa Helsing, Gretchen Huestis, Katie Massa, Jen Clair, Katie Feldmann, Stefanie Gesiorski, Becky Kelley, Sara Ziegler, Autumn Fehr, Laura Paletta, Sandy Krikhan. Back row: Rick Wagenaar, Anderson Screws, Aimee Tait, Kim Wallace, Jill Stewart, Betsy Carmola, Christine Natale, Sarah Mentasana, Kim Fisher, Valerie Schwarz.



## MEN'S TRACK

2/8 Fork Union Invitational  
 2/27 UNC-Chapel Hill  
 3/5 South Regional Finals  
 3/25 Spider Relays  
 4/1 UR 57 Towson State 96  
 4/9 Duke Invitational  
 4/16 CAA Championships  
 Fifth place  
 4/23 UR 24 VCU 112

## WOMEN'S TRACK

2/8 Fork Union Invitational  
 2/27 UNC-Chapel Hill  
 3/5 South Regional Finals  
 3/25 Spider Relays  
 4/1 UR 63 Towson State 84  
 4/9 Duke Invitational  
 4/16 CAA Championships  
 Sixth place  
 4/23 UR 45 VCU 91



# SINKING THE PUTT

Solid playing led the team to a second place finish in the conference

With head coach Nat Withers at the helm, the 1993-94 golf team looked forward to continuing success after eight first- or second-place finishes in the past nine years. Four returning lettermen and talented new recruits made up a strong roster which led the Spiders to yet another top place in the conference.

Following a stable fall season with a third place ranking in the state tournament, the spring season began at the Southeastern Louisiana University Mardi Gras Invitational, where junior standout Steve Jamroz shot two rounds of 70 to

win first place and help the team to third place overall out of the sixteen teams in attendance. Other top finishers for Richmond included senior Jhoon Chang and freshman Mike Isaac, who tied for twenty-fourth, nine shots off the lead set by Jamroz.

The culmination of the season came at the CAA championships in North Carolina in April. Once again, the Spiders captured second place, only eight strokes behind five-time returning champions East Carolina. Jamroz tied for third place individually, and strong performances by senior

Mike Griffith and freshman Gage Weekes placed the team ahead of third place UNC-Wilmington.

Jamroz commented on the season, "We had some disappointments, but we look forward to next year...the freshmen got some good experience this season and we have good recruits coming in for next year."

With the talent and ability of returning stars and the eagerness of the freshmen, the Spider golf team played well this season and earned the right to be a competitor among top teams in the conference.



Will it really go in? Senior Mike Griffith surveyed his approach putt during one of the matches.

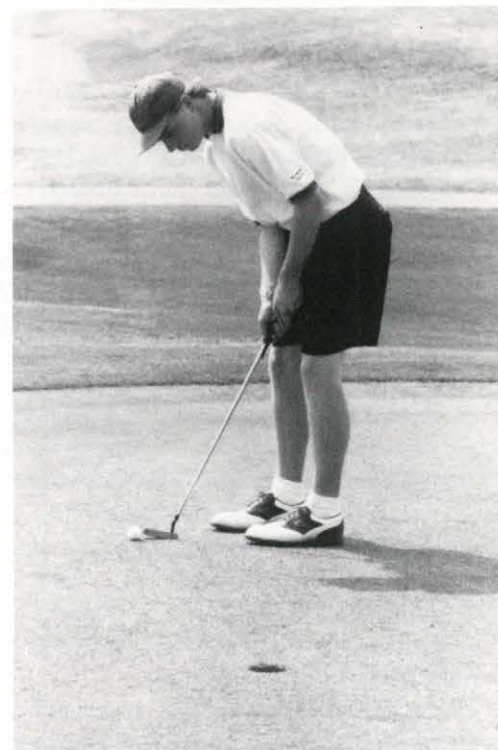
Family bonding. During this spring's fundraiser, freshman Ben Cook enjoyed a round of golf with his dad.





Intense concentration written all over his face, senior Steve Jamroz watched his drive from the eighteenth tee.

It's all in the knees...Scott Larson lines up a short birdie putt on the green. The golf team shot well throughout both the fall and spring seasons.



Front row: Steve Jamroz, Mike Isaac, Nate Reid, Mike Griffith, Nat Withers. Back row: Gage Weekes, Mark Tulli, Ben Cook, Jhoon Chang.

## GOLF

- Mardi Gras Collegiate  
3rd out of 16
- Sheraton-Emerald Intercoll.  
15th out of 20
- Citadel Invitational  
8th out of 18
- Furman Intercollegiate  
20th out of 24
- CAA Conference Champ.  
2nd out of 8
- Palmetto Intercollegiate  
17th out of 18



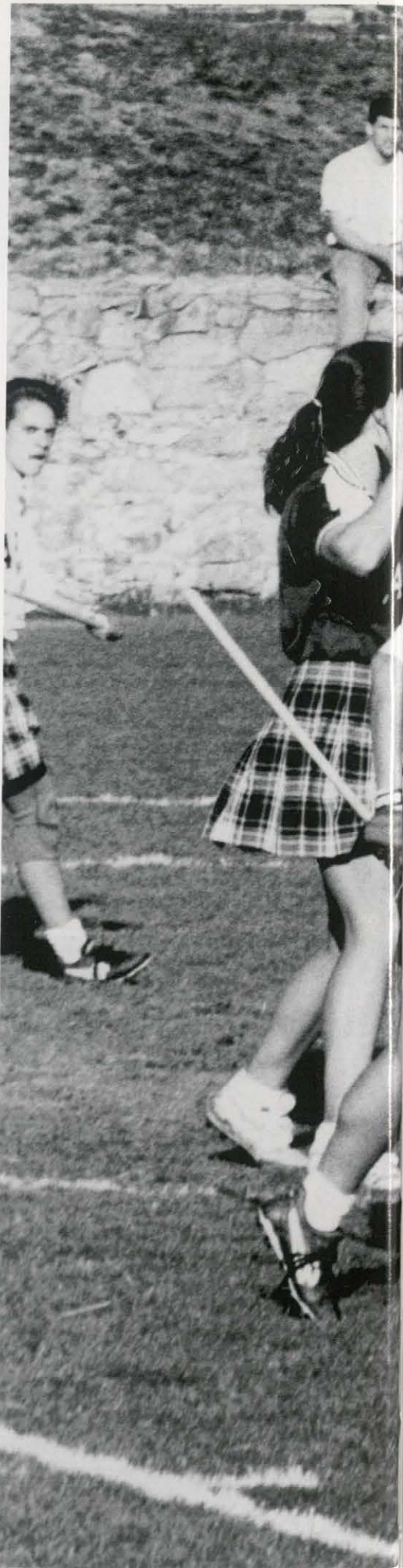


Way to go! Heather Heitz (#24) and Lynn Boliver (#12) give each other a hi-five after a Spider goal. The lacrosse team worked hard to beat opponents such as American.

As teammate Heather Heitz looks on, Melissa Reese struggles to keep the ball away from the opposing player. Teamwork and support was very important during the games.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

3/9 UR 11 Penn State 12  
3/12 UR7 Loyola 15  
3/15 UR 12 Towson 11  
3/18 UR 4 Delaware 10  
3/20 UR 14 Bucknell 8  
3/22 UR 5 William & Mary 6  
3/24 UR 11 Old Dominion 12  
3/26 UR9 Dartmouth 15  
4/2 UR 19 American 4  
4/5 UR 7 Virginia 22  
4/8 UR 12 James Madison 16  
4/12 UR 19 George Mason 6  
4/15 UR10 Old Dominion 15  
4/20 UR 17 Georgetown 14  
4/22 UR11 Maryland 13



Jen Conner heads downfield with the ball, intent on scoring a goal. Competition was fierce for the Spiders this season, but the women played tough and came close to upsetting many top teams in the conference.



# RELAX ON THE FIELD

The women's team found fun and good times on the playing field

The Women's Lacrosse team learned the true meanings of teamwork and friendship as they struggled through a long and difficult season. The Spiders had an exceptionally talented team, but nationally ranked teams like Penn State and Loyola proved to be hurdles that had to be overcome for a winning season.

In regular season play, the Spiders ended the season with a bang. Beating George Mason 19-6, the team prepared for the CAA Tournament held at Loyola University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Overall, Spider

Lacrosse placed sixth in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. In first round play, the Spiders were matched against last year's CAA champions, Old Dominion University. Although the score was close, the loss eased for the Spiders as team members received post-season awards.

At the tournament, Heather Gardner and Lynn Boliver were named to the 1994 First Team All-CAA, while Laura Mershon was awarded with a spot on Second Team All-CAA.

State and Loyola had better watch out next year.

Heather Gardner was the nation's third leading scorer. Heather Heitz ranked third in assists and sixteenth in total points.

Boliver shattered longstanding school records also. She became the all-time goal leader and garnered the all-time leading scorer title. Heather Gardner also tied for eighth on the all-time scoring list and was second in all-time assists.

Emily Sullivan said, "We had fun even if we didn't win, and we really did do well against the nationally ranked teams we played."



Front row: Meg Aherne, Jen Conner, Lynn Boliver, Jen Worthington. Second row: Lisa Wells, Heather Gardner, J.T. Henry, Laurel Hagy, Melissa Reese, Alison Lages, Carolyne Doubman, Kim Chorosiowski. Back row: Cynthia Cordova, Bean Walsh, Dara McNew, Heather Dittmann, Laura Mershon, Emily Sullivan, Heather Heitz, Meghan Wall.



# GAME SET MATCH

Despite a long year and injuries, the men's team attained its goals

Four years ago the arrival of seniors Joe Clemente, Mike Smith, and Sean Byrne coincided with that of new head tennis coach, Stephen Gerstenfeld.

Since those faraway days, the Men's Tennis team had placed fourth, first (for two consecutive years), and second in the Colonial Athletic Association championship. The team had also won fifty of sixty-seven matches since then, including twenty-five straight CAA matches, and thirteen out of their first fourteen matches this year.

This meteoric rise was due in part to both the

team's outstanding talent and dedication and the efforts of its coaching staff.

Senior and team captain Joe Clemente said, "If anyone had told me four years ago that I would be on a CAA champion team, I never would have believed it. I really have to credit Coach Gerstenfeld. His recruiting and coaching techniques are incredible."

A tough match and close loss to Old Dominion shattered the CAA winning streak for the Spiders though. The second place finish was especially disappointing for the seniors.

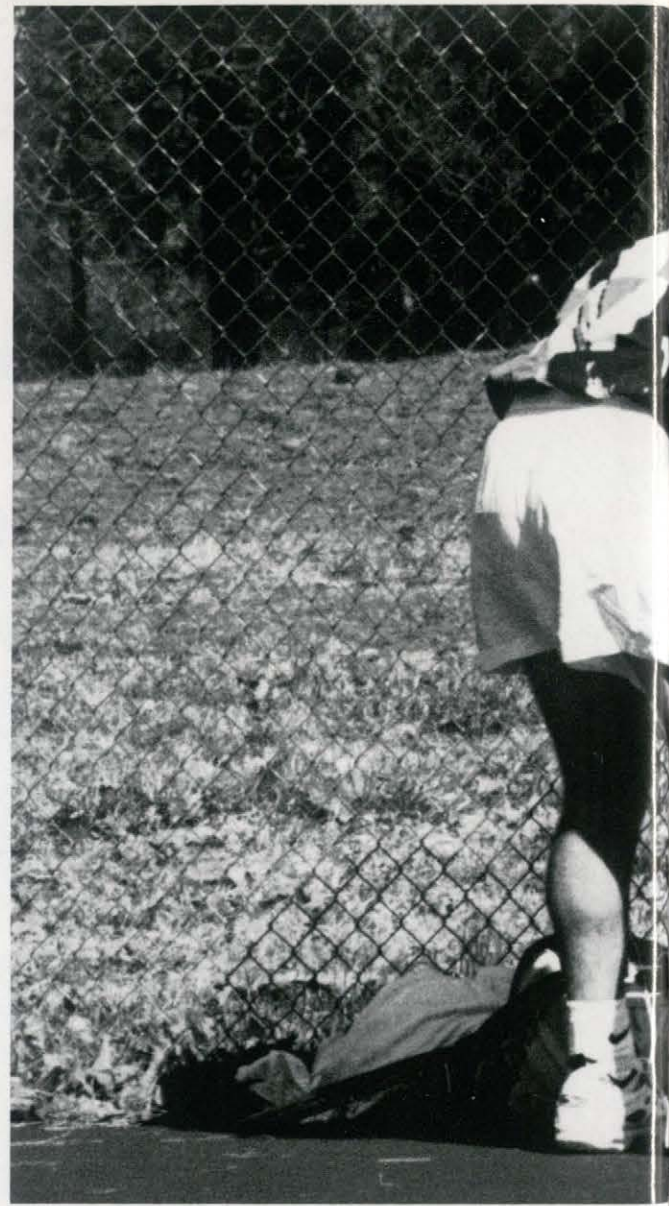
Clemente offered this opinion: "Losing is always disappointing. A long season and injuries took their toll on the team."

In fact, the season saw two senior "casualties". Both Mike Smith and Sean Byrne were severely injured. Smith was forced to retire, but Byrne remained on the team.

Although winning was important to the team, Coach Gerstenfeld summed up their feelings on individual successes, "Many of the players have improved dramatically, and that is really important to me."



Staying on your toes is one of the most important elements of good tennis play. Steve Levy stopped the ball with a lunge backhand volley.

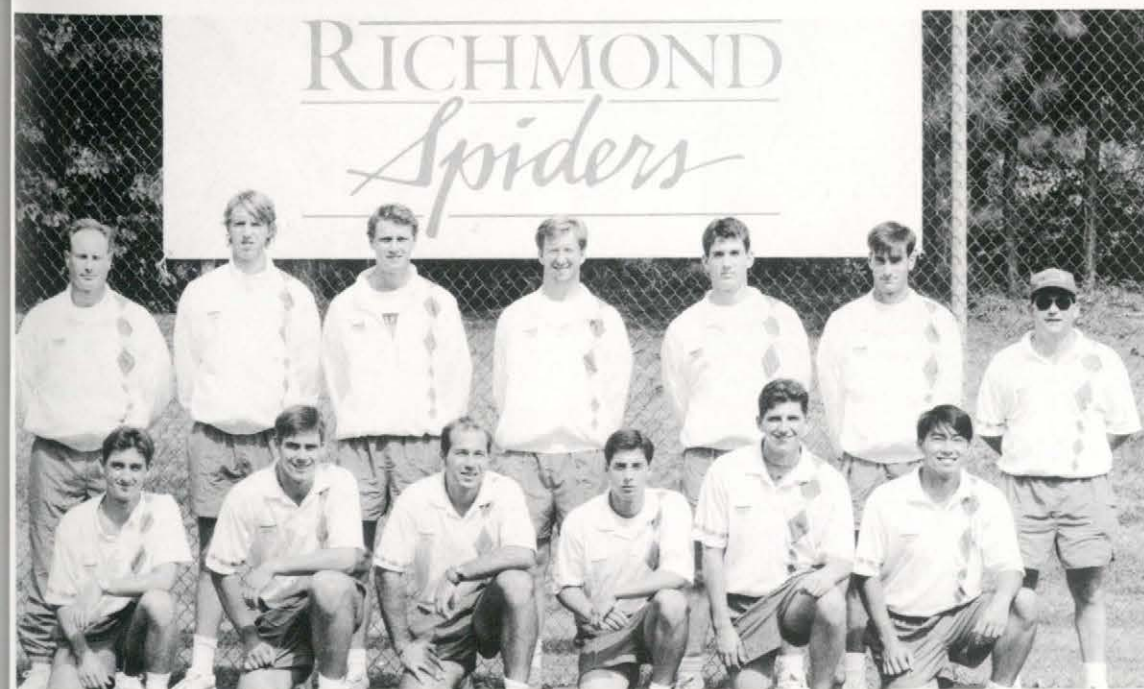
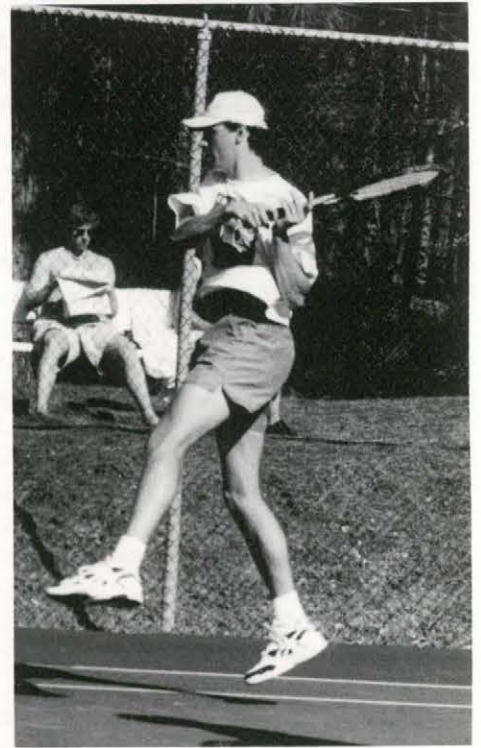


Good sportsmanship is a tennis must. Here, Thomas Clarke congratulated partner Peter Kerekes after a winning point.



The coach is just as important as the players on this team. Steve Gerstenfeld advised Will Willis and Hans Paino, who composed the sophomore doubles team.

Returning the ball is both a defensive and an offensive move. Dave Thornton used a high forehand to score a point here.



Front row: Pedro Cosculluela, Thomas Clarke, Peter Kerekes, Stephen Levy, Marc Cohen, Joe Clemente. Back row: Asst. Coach Chip Collingwood, Will Willis, David Thornton, Sean Byrne, Eric Kaplan, Hans Paino, Coach Steven Gerstenfeld.

## MEN'S TENNIS

1/31 UR 0 VCU 7  
 2/26 UR 3 Temple 2  
 2/23 UR 5 Yale 1  
 2/27 UR 4 Navy 1  
 3/4 UR 6 NC State 3  
 3/5 UR 7 UNC-W 0  
 3/5 UR 4 Radford 3  
 3/12 UR 4 Davidson 3  
 3/13 UR 6 ODU 1  
 3/17 UR 3 Tenn. 2  
 3/17 UR 7 Rutgers 0  
 3/24 UR 6 W&M 1  
 3/26 UR 5 GMU 2  
 3/26 UR 5 American 1  
 4/1 UR 3 Wake Forest 4  
 4/2 UR 5 UNC-G 0  
 4/3 UR 3 Tenn St. 2  
 4/3 UR 3 JMU 2  
 4/8 UR 2 VA Tech 5  
 4/9 UR o So. Carolina 7  
 4/12 UR 4 UVA 3  
 4/16 UR 6 American 1  
 4/16 UR 5 GMU 0  
 4/17 UR 3 ODU 4



Focus is the key to success. Camille Walter prepared to serve the ball with a swift stroke to her opponent on the other side of the net.

Ashley Faherty returns the ball with a forehand shot for another winning game. Faherty received the CAA Tournament Player award.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

10/2 UR 5 Penn St. 3  
10/2 UR 5 U. Penn 2  
10/15 UR 1 Harvard 5  
10/15 UR 5 Syracuse 1  
1/28 UR 9 Boston Coll. 0  
1/29 UR 2 W & M 7  
1/30 UR 2 VCU 7  
2/25 UR 2 N. Carolina 7  
3/14 UR 6 Rutgers 3  
3/16 UR 8 Murray St. 1  
3/19 UR 5 Coll. of Charleston 4  
3/24 UR 6 ODU 3  
3/25 UR 4 JMU 5  
3/30 UR 9 American 0  
4/1 UR 8 Va. Tech 1  
4/2 UR 3 NC State 5  
4/7 UR 8 Georgetown 1  
4/8 UR 7 Geo. Wash. 1  
4/9 UR 5 Syracuse 4  
4/12 UR 2 Virginia 6



It's all in the wrist. Stephanie Lacovara showed some impressive moves out on the court during a singles match. Lacovara and fellow seniors led the team to a 13-7 record.



# RACKED UP WINS

The women's tennis team scored victories against tough opponents

Most athletes experienced a period of training and then a few months of actual competition. But some teams, such as the women's tennis team, played matches in fall and spring.

Seniors Ashley Faherty, Stephanie Lacovera, and Kristen Butts offered their experience and leadership to the team. Camille Walter, Mary Beth Laing, and freshman Kara Swanson rounded out the top five players. But the team focused on their group success rather than individual efforts.

The highpoint of the fall season came on October 15, when the

women defeated Syracuse University 5-1. Mary Beth Laing commented, "beating Syracuse was a good win, because they're such a huge powerhouse."

On October 23, the #1 doubles team of Faherty and Walter competed well in the prestigious Riviera Women's All American Championships.

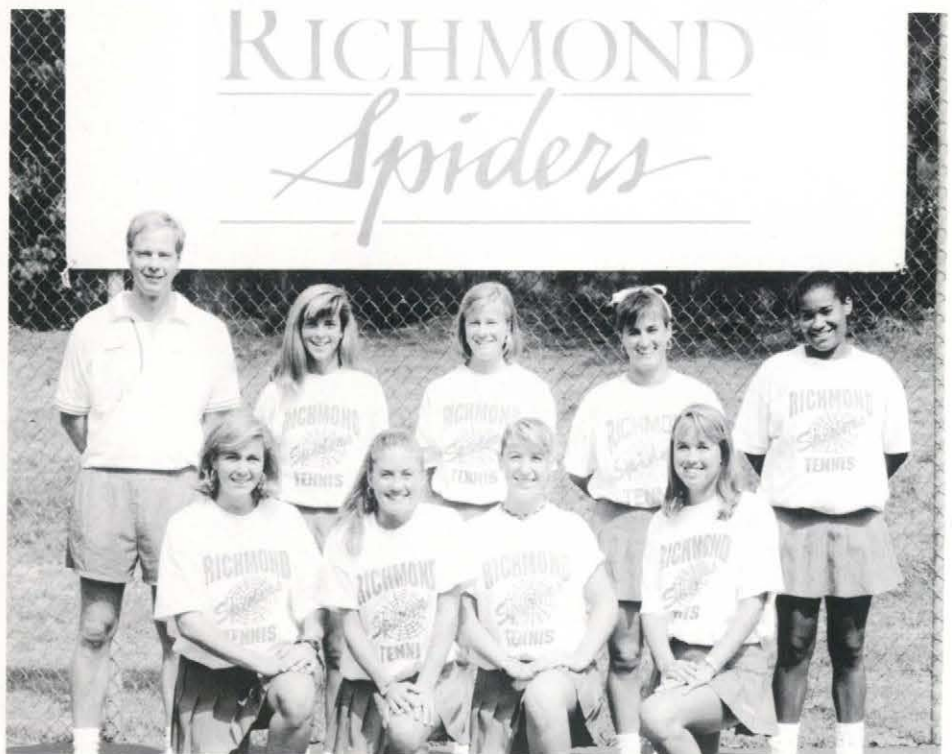
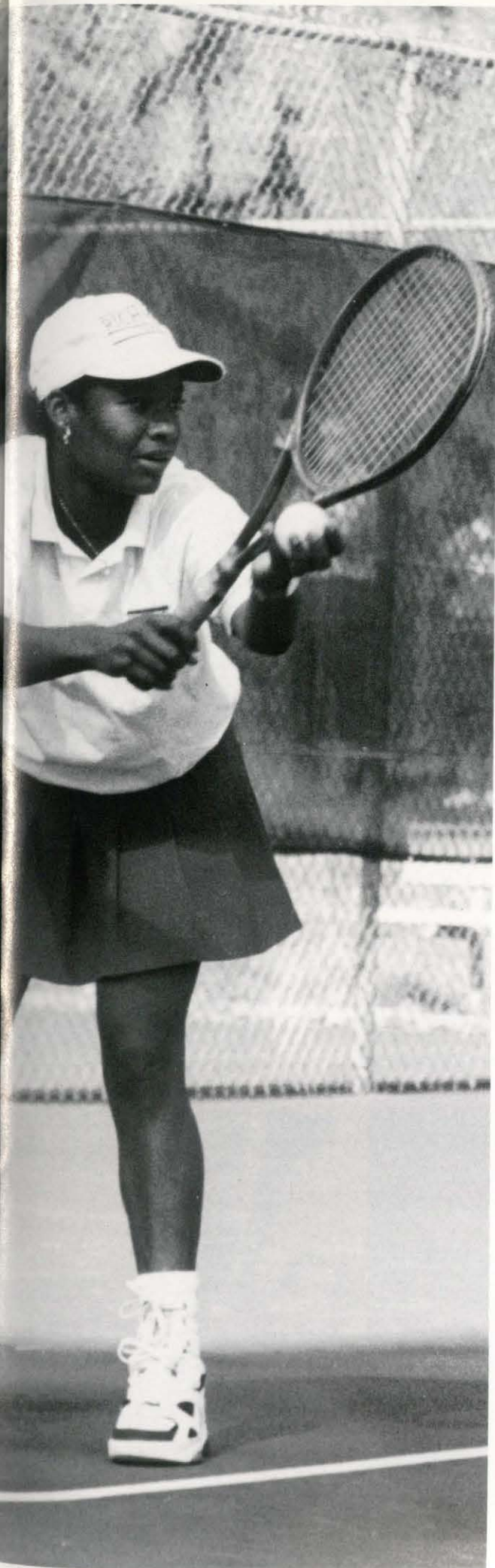
Early into the spring season the team faced arch-enemies William & Mary and Virginia, at whose hands they faced tough losses. But they soon rallied back to beat Old Dominion on March 24.

After a grueling April schedule, the women

ended the season in second place at the CAA Tournament, only six points behind William & Mary. Ashley Faherty received the Player of the Tournament after capturing the Flight #1 singles final.

Faherty stated, "The award made the tournament really special. I went out [of competitive tennis] with a really good ending."

With a 13-7 dual match record and an excellent conference result, the women's tennis team had a lot to celebrate at the end of the spring season.



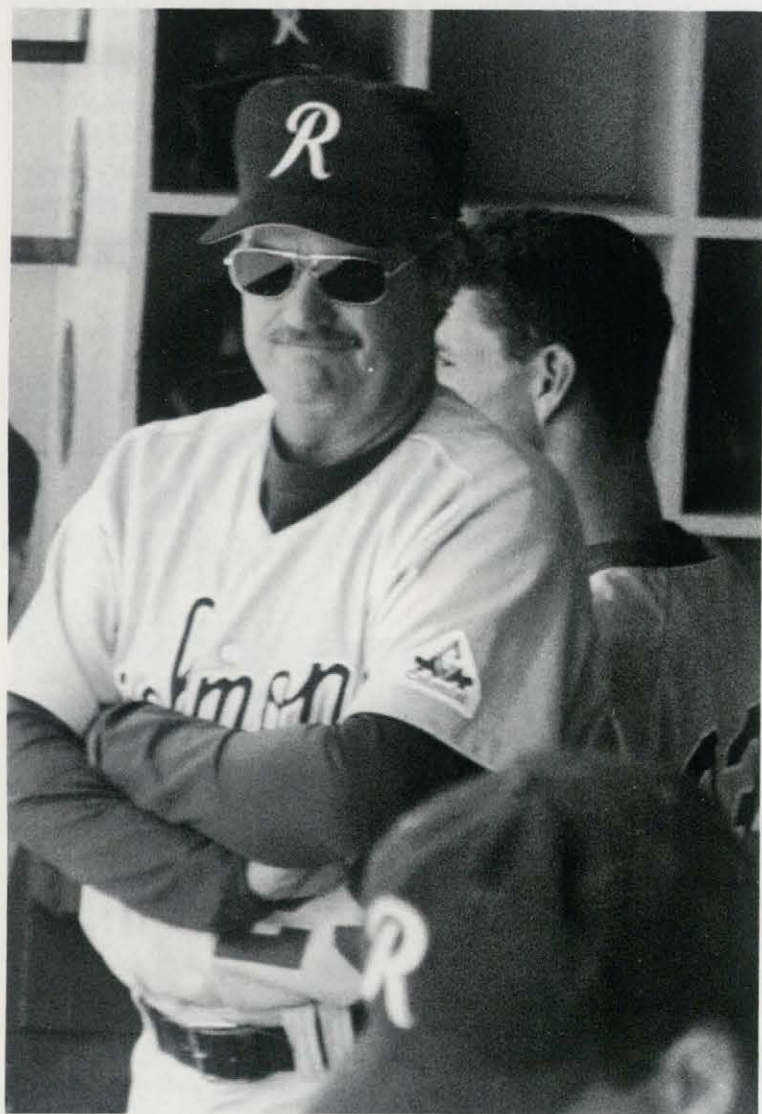
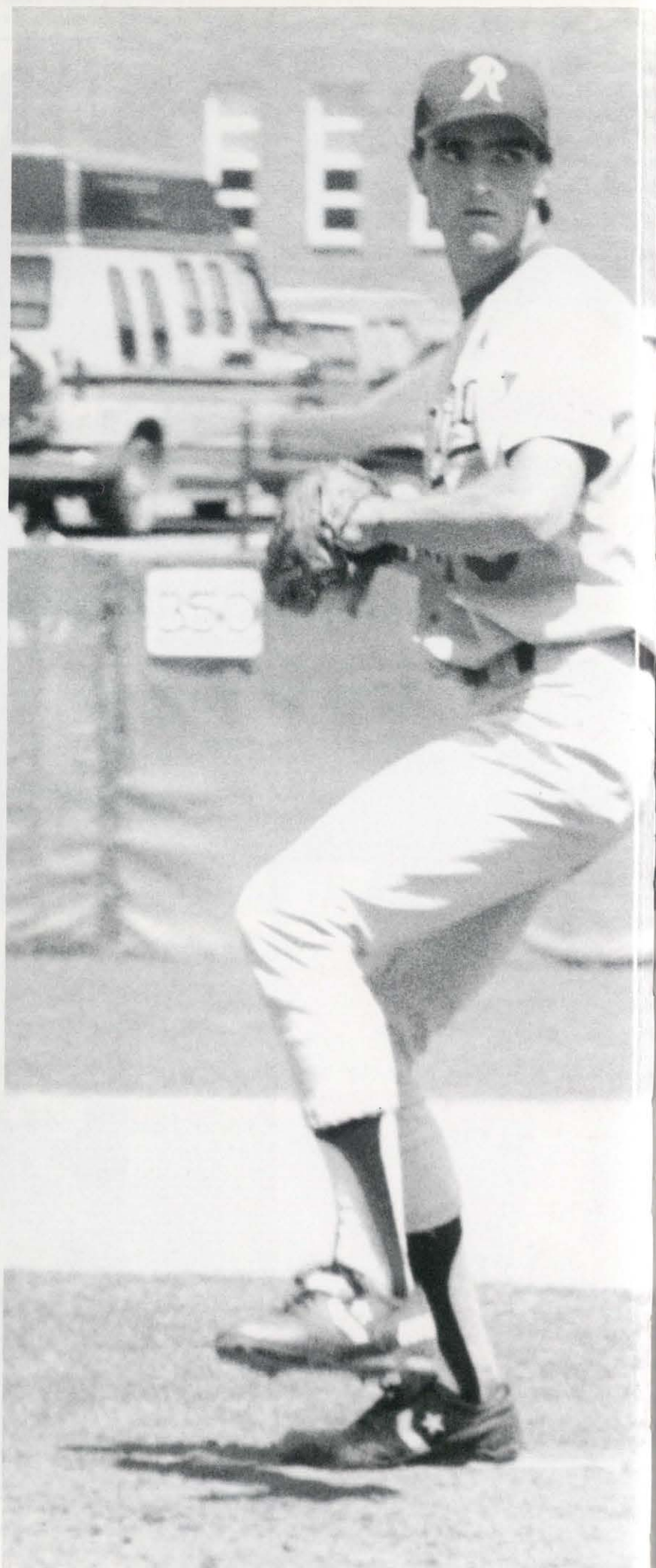
Front row: Catherine Lankford, Suzanne Gamboli, Kara Swanson, Mary Beth Laing. Back row: Mark Wesselink, Ashley Faherty, Kristen Butts, Stephanie Lacovera, Camille Walter.



Nice cut! Gerald Dorman took a swing at a low fastball, while teammates in the dugout hoped for a hit.



Here's the windup ... Pitcher Dalton Maine prepared to hurl one of his infamous pitches over the plate.



What is this man thinking? Coach Atkins contemplated his next move and instructions for the team.

# CATCH THE FEVER

Teamwork and spirit encouraged the players to capture Spider victories

"Bottom of the ninth and Casey's at the bat. This ain't no children's book." So proclaimed one of the many signs hung to announce that the baseball season had begun. What a season it was. With three games left in the season, the Spiders had a record of 30-16. The four senior captains, Tom Scioscia, Jeff Dausch, Wayne Hoy, and Chris Piela, werehoping their team "wins the CAA Tournament," as Scioscia said.

There were several players whose individual and combined contributions led the team to a great success. These players pooled their talents along with those of the rest of the team, allowing the Spiders to

have an excellent season. Some of these players included Scioscia and sophomore Sean Casey, both of whom were named CAA Players of the Week, and juniors Eric Klaus, Sean Ryan, Mark Budzinski, and P.J. McGrory.

However, no individual won the games by himself. Team cohesion was one of the most important elements in the success of the team.

According to junior Scott Mealey, "If our pitching, defense, and hitting all worked well, nobody could beat us... We lost some games that we should have won because one or more of those three things was off."

Senior southpaw Keith Brown agreed: "We played hard.

We bonded well as a team, and that's my definition of a solid team."

The Spiders, as of April 26, had a total 381 runs scored, 58 home runs, and a batting average of .316. The combined team ERA was 5.25. They outscored their opponents 370-274 in the 46 games they played so far. This team looked as good on paper as they did on the field.

With their current record, experienced Coach Ron Atkins, and the captains supporting their team every step of the way, this was one team that should make it all the way to the top.



A man with a mission. Catcher Chris Piela strode to the mound to chat with the pitcher.

He's outta here! First baseman Sean Casey tagged out an opposing baserunner.



# LEADER OF THE PACK

The leadership of seniors provided the team with a model of dedication

The 1994

Richmond Spider Baseball team was captained by four seniors, Jeff Dausch, Wayne Hoy, Chris Piela, and Tom Scioscia. These four, as well as the four returning senior pitchers, Keith Brown, Jim Durick, Benji Krise, and Dalton Maine, did much to boost the morale of their team this year.

Southpaw Brown said, "We have great leadership."

These seniors, most of whom played for the Spiders in the last three seasons, found this one to be very different.

Scioscia said, "[This year] was totally different from the first three. You're a leader, and you have to lead by

example and words. You have to be up even if you're down, and you have to make sure everyone else is up for every game."

Being a senior also added extra stress to most of the games. While the underclassmen knew they had between one and three seasons to improve, this was not the case for the seniors.

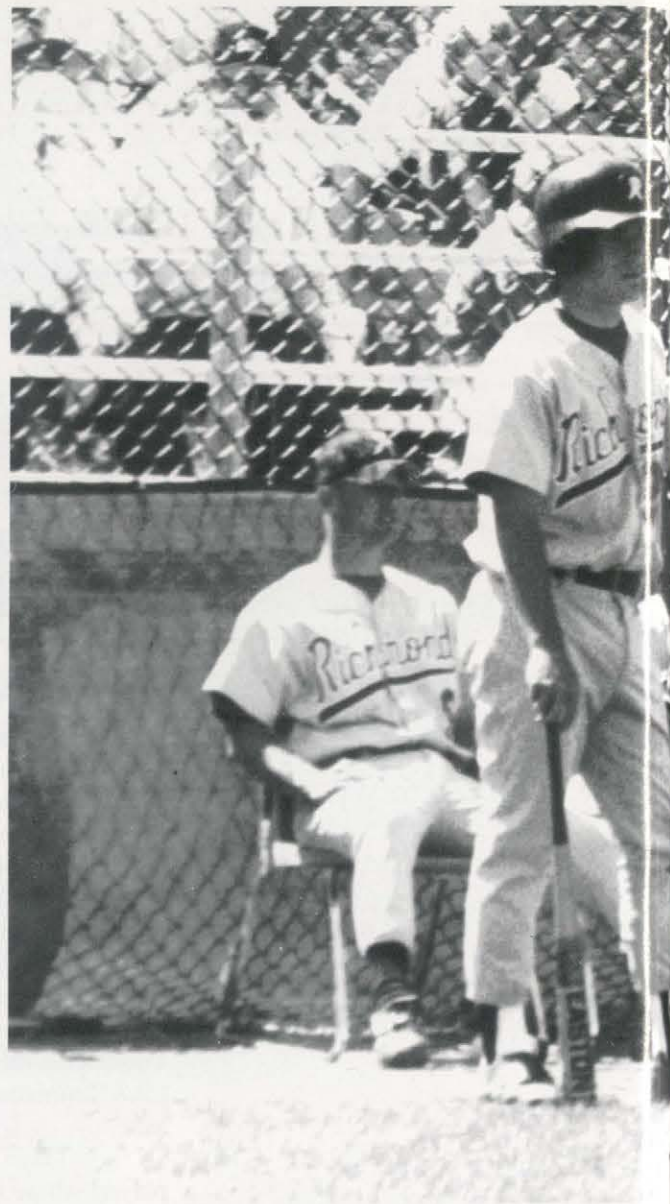
Dausch commented, "You want to win more [as a senior]. You're older and it's your last chance to win. It's frustrating if you're not winning because there isn't a next season."

However, most of the seniors felt as though their final season was complete.

"I had some good power numbers for the season. But I had my times of slumping, and my ups and downs," stated Dausch.

Brown said he was "glad [he] was able to contribute to the success of the season."

These eight seniors all did their fair share to help the Spiders attain their success. They were spread all around the field, from behind the plate to the pitcher's mound to the outfield, yet each was as integral as the next. The team will miss them in the next season, but also wished them a fond farewell and good luck in their future endeavors.



It's a bird, no it's a plane. No, it's Jeff Dausch who came in on a wing and a prayer in this attempt to steal third base.

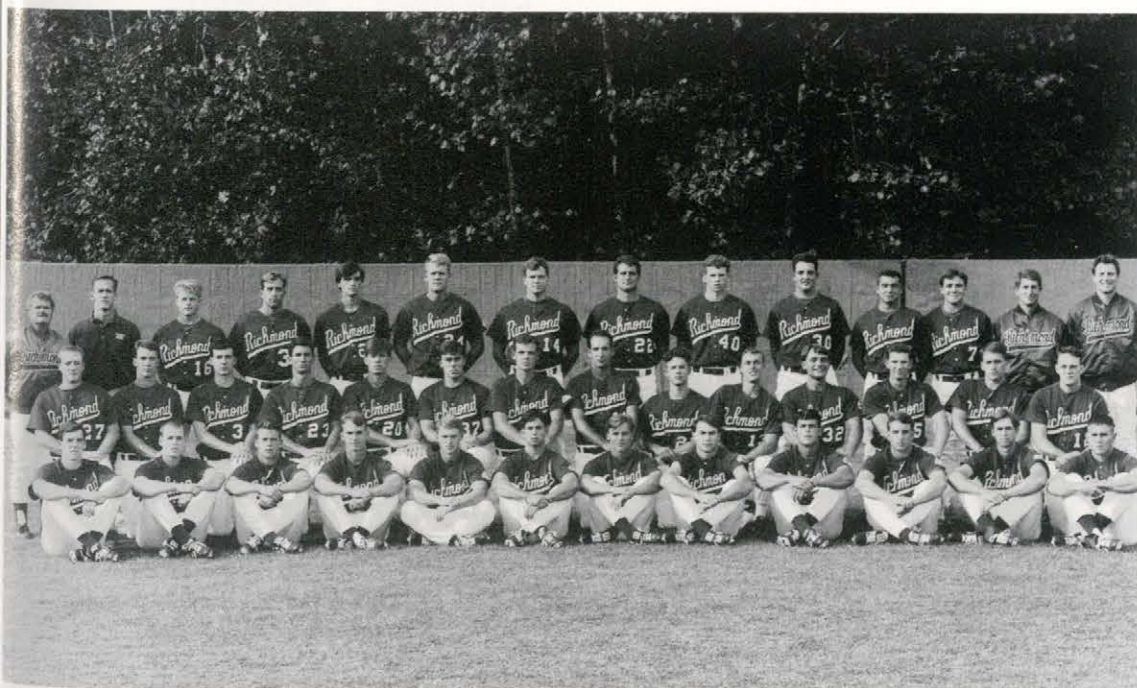
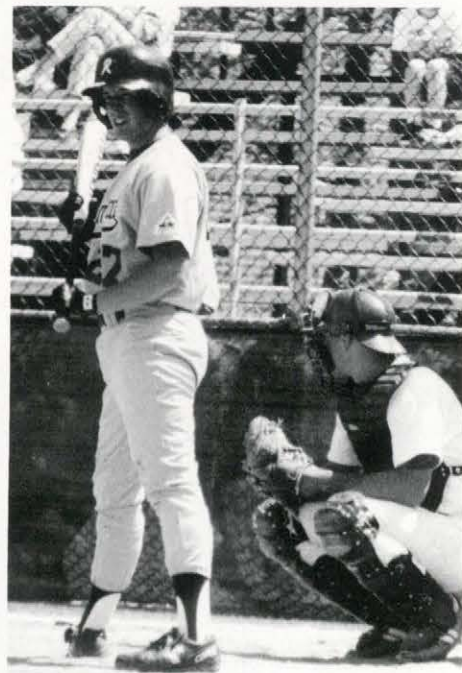


Don't get in this man's way! Pitcher Wayne Hoy hurled another strike over the plate.



What have we here? Kevin Brady, Mark Budzinski, and Coach Atkins surveyed the field.

What sign is that? Ed Tober checked with coaches as to what to do with this hit.



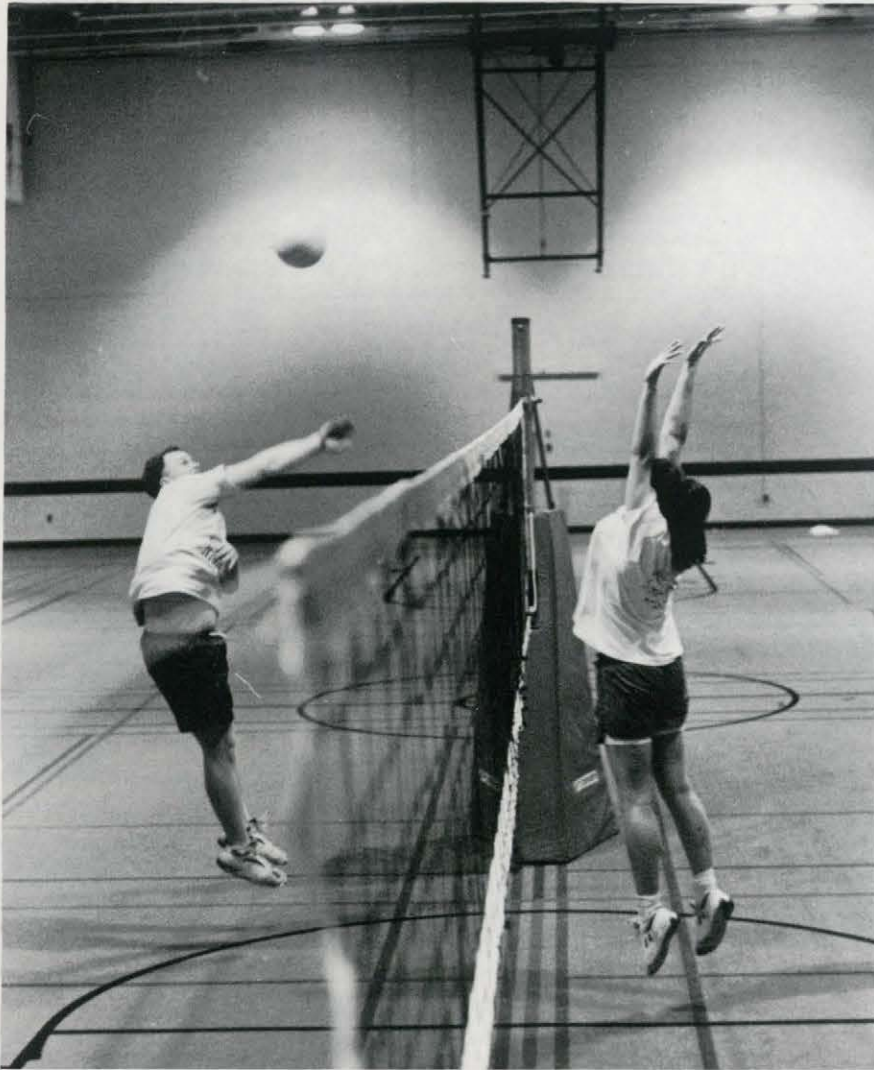
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## BASEBALL

- 2/19 UR 13 St. Joseph's 3
- 2/19 UR 7 St. Joseph's 9
- 2/26 UR 6 USC 5
- 2/26 UR 7 Erskine 0
- 2/27 UR 10 George Mason 1
- 3/5 UR 14 Drexel 4
- 3/6 UR 6 Drexel 2
- 3/7 UR 6 Drexel 2
- 3/12 UR 7 Seton Hall 6
- 3/12 UR 6 Seton Hall 3
- 3/13 UR 11 Seton Hall 2
- 3/14 UR 12 VA Tech 17
- 3/15 UR 9 Radford 6
- 3/16 UR 10 Campbell 6
- 3/17 UR 5 NC State 6
- 3/19 UR 6 UNCW 9
- 3/19 UR 1 UNCW 0
- 3/20 UR 15 UNCW 6
- 3/23 UR 5 Liberty 7
- 3/24 UR 7 George Washington 13
- 3/26 UR 1 W&M 6
- 3/26 UR 10 W&M 4
- 3/27 UR 8 W&M 4
- 3/29 UR 5 VA Tech 4
- 3/30 UR 6 VMI 2
- 3/31 UR 6 Campbell 5
- 4/1 UR 8 C.W. Post 9
- 4/2 UR 14 East Carolina 4
- 4/2 UR 2 East Carolina 5
- 4/3 UR 7 East Carolina 6
- 4/5 UR 4 UVA 6
- 4/7 UR 5 UVA 9
- 4/9 UR 4 ODU 5
- 4/9 UR 7 ODU 4
- 4/10 UR 8 ODU 16
- 4/12 UR 22 Radford 12
- 4/16 UR 4 JMU 5
- 4/16 UR 12 JMU 3
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- 4/19 UR 9 VCU 4
- 4/21 UR 19 Towson St. 6
- 4/23 UR 8 GMU 3
- 4/23 UR 6 GMU 4
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With a powerful spike, this player sends the volleyball over the net to his opponent, who tries to thwart his attempt.

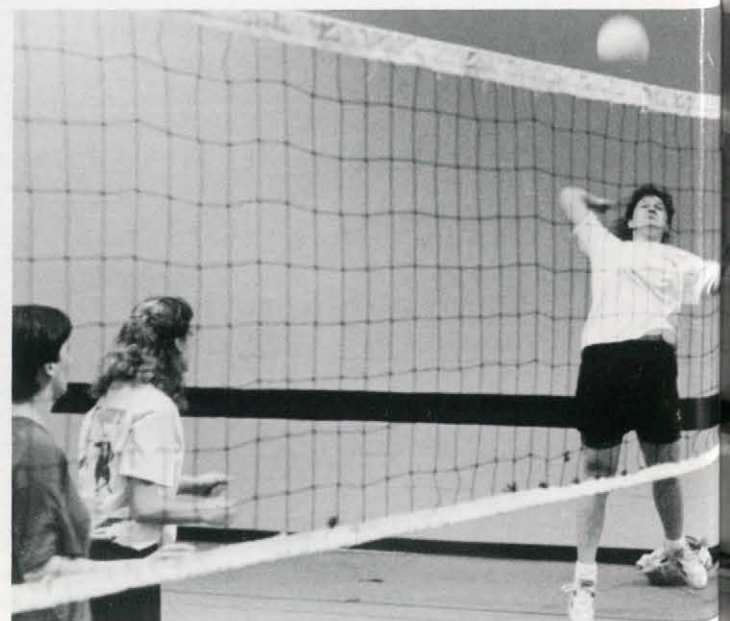


Searching for an open teammate, Mo Henderson pauses with the ball during a club lacrosse game out on the intramural fields.



Dave Lavallee runs to catch up with the ball to regain possession for his team during a lacrosse game out on the intramural fields.

With a look of determination on her face, this player prepares to spike the set she has just been given at a practice in the Robins Center.



# JOIN THE CLUB

Not only are varsity sports popular, but club sports also have a big following

The University boasted almost a dozen organized club sports, including Crew, Cycling, Field Hockey, Men's Lacrosse, Softball, Women's Soccer, Volleyball and the Equestrian Club. For every athletic interest, there was a club catering to it somewhere on campus.

From the soccer fields, to the intramural fields, to the field behind Keller Hall, and Westhampton Green, participants in club sports were found competing or practicing. In addition, the crew team could be spotted at their boat

launch on the James, and the Equestrian Club at a local stable.

Becky Silberbogen, sophomore member of the Equestrian Club, said of her involvement, "Riding is something that I've really missed at school. I did it all the time at home. The only thing about riding here is that I don't have my little sister here to clean my boots!"

Clubs had regularly scheduled practice times, meetings, and regattas or games. These organizations also had large and dedicated memberships who raised

funds and participated in publicity exhibitions. They even lobbied for varsity team status and increased University funding this year.

An advantage of involvement in club sports was that these teams did not require the huge time commitment that varsity sports did. Instead of daily practices lasting hours, these teams often met only weekly for a few hours at a time. This left students with not only more time to study, but also with a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment from being involved.



The Women's Varsity B-Boat bonded this Fall at the HeadRace at Occoquan. This close-knit group of women grew closer as friends through participation in their sport.



# CURING ALL ILLS

Behind the bench, the trainers were always prepared for any injury

He played a part in every one of the men's basketball and baseball games; but he was not a two-sport phenomenon. Gregory Collins was hard at work, completing his fifth year as head athletic trainer for the University.

Collins had always loved athletics, but explained that he "lacked the physical attributes" to play sports at higher levels. This, combined with his interest in medicine, led to a career as an athletic trainer after graduate school.

"I find it very rewarding knowing that I am helping every team

perform well by helping the athletes," said Collins.

His duties as head trainer include making sure that all necessary supplies were on the field early in the morning for games to be played that day. When not attending a game, he was in the training room on the first level of the Robins Center treating any number of various injuries.

"It's an all-day job," Collins said. "It's not like the Health Center which is closed at five o'clock every day. The trainers have to be ready for the unexpected at any

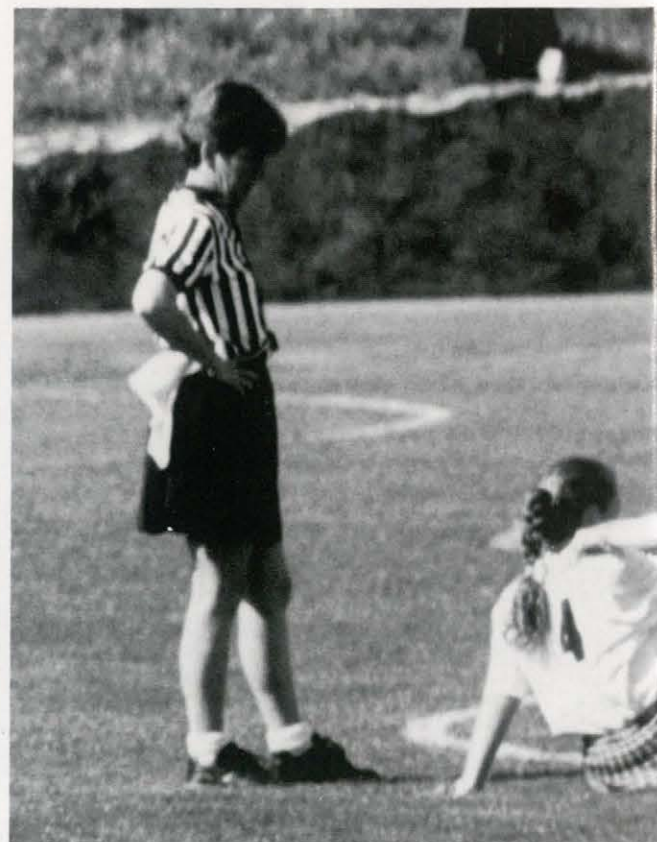
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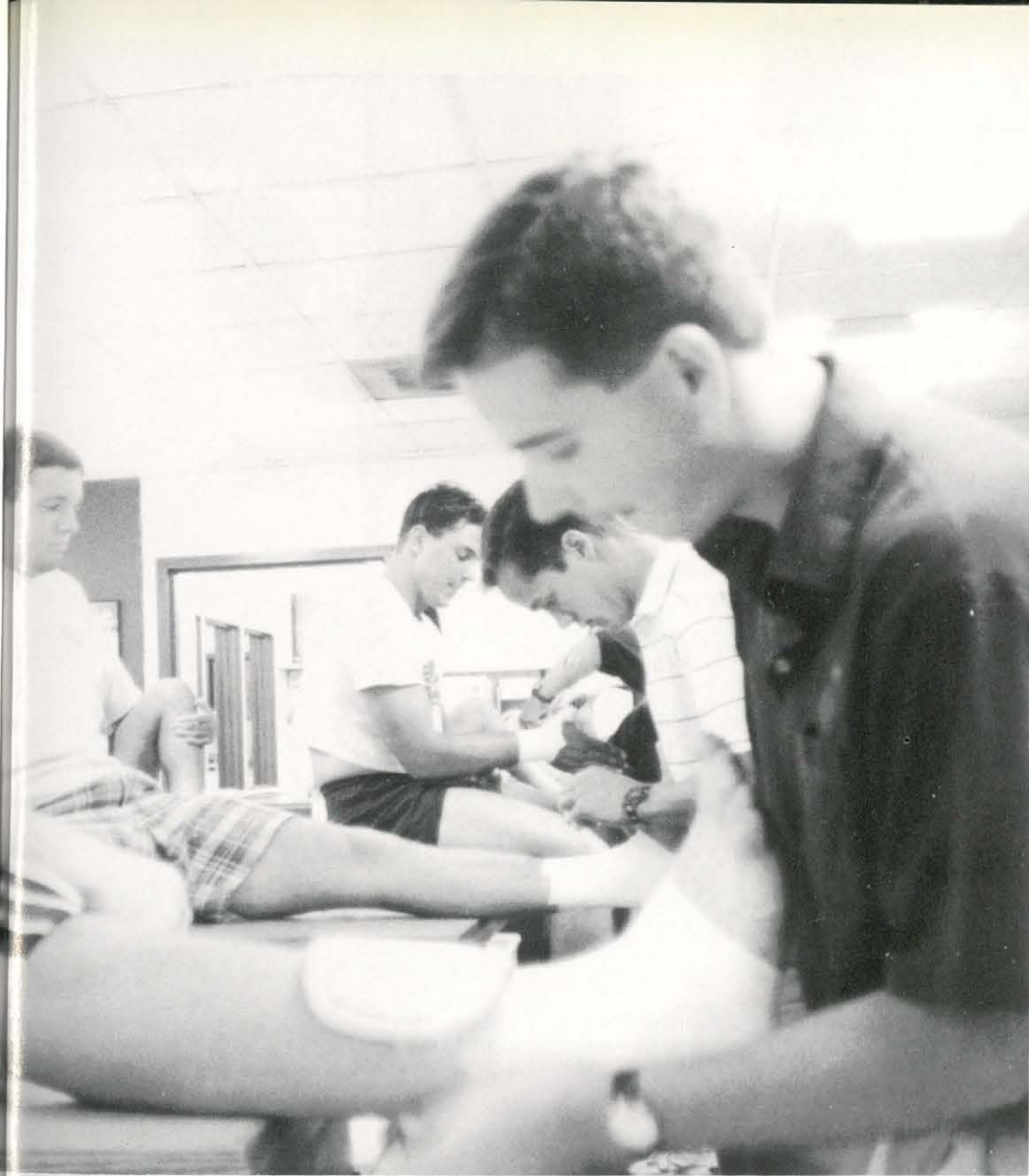
Collins did not work alone though; he had assistance from several staff trainers and student trainers. Trainers needed to know how to act in all types of medical situations. Student trainers gained invaluable knowledge while treating athletes for everything from blisters to fractures.

Amy Kahler said, "My job was a learning experience from the moment I walked in the door sophomore year...my experiences in the training room have helped me prepare for a career in the health care field."



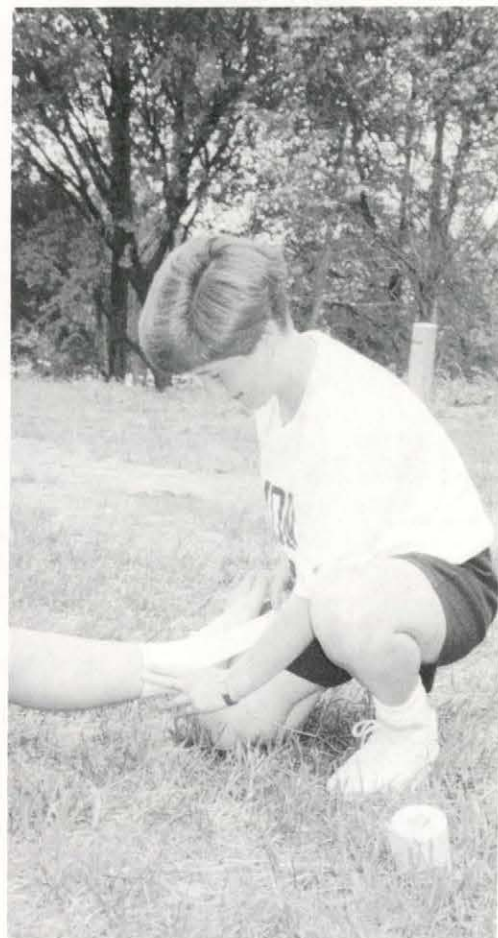
Front row: Amy Kahler, Doug Stewart, Amy Krebs, Todd Fasano, Brian Smith. Back row: Mary Ellen Wolf, Steve Guynup, Chris Hanks, Greg Collins.





Head Athletic Trainer Greg Collins tapes up Matt Joyce's ankle before football practice. The training room in the Robins Center was always busy.

Student trainer Amy Kahler is on the job! Here, Amy helped an athlete with an injured ankle.



Trauma on the field, but no worries! Coach Lisa Wells and Athletic Trainer Amy Krebs attended to an injured lacrosse player during one of the games.

A trainer's duties begin in the fall and last all year round. Doug Stewart wrapped a football player's elbow during a Spider home game.



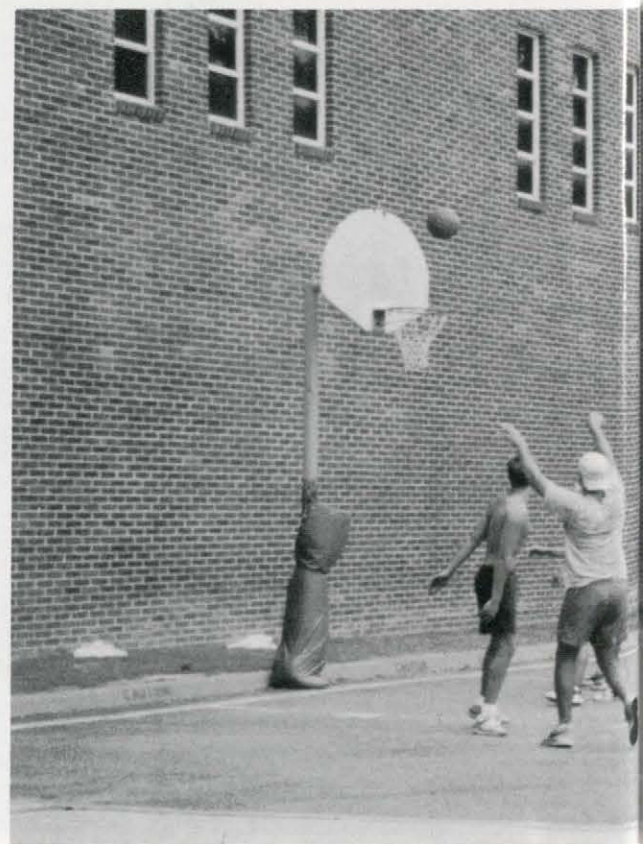
The Robins Center offers an outstanding facility for personal training. These students worked out on the Concept II Rowing Ergometer.

Pedaling, pedaling...Stationary bikes were popular forms of exercise, and students could catch up on reading at the same time!



Gonna make you sweat...This Westhampton student takes time out from schoolwork to use the treadmill in the Robins Center exercise room.

Guys love to play basketball outside the Robins Center. Whether it was a pick-up game or just shootin' some hoops, the courts were always in use.



# SINGLE CAN BE BETTER

Students enjoyed working out and exercising on their own free time

The commitment to physical fitness and personal well-being was one that students easily made this year. Activities ranging from team sports to intramurals to club sports were available, but individual activities like aerobics, weight-lifting, and jogging were also very popular.

The Robins Center offered a multitude of aerobics classes, including the popular student-taught Step and Funk Aerobics classes. The weights and the Nautilus equipment were in use virtually all of the time by students who wanted to stay trim or

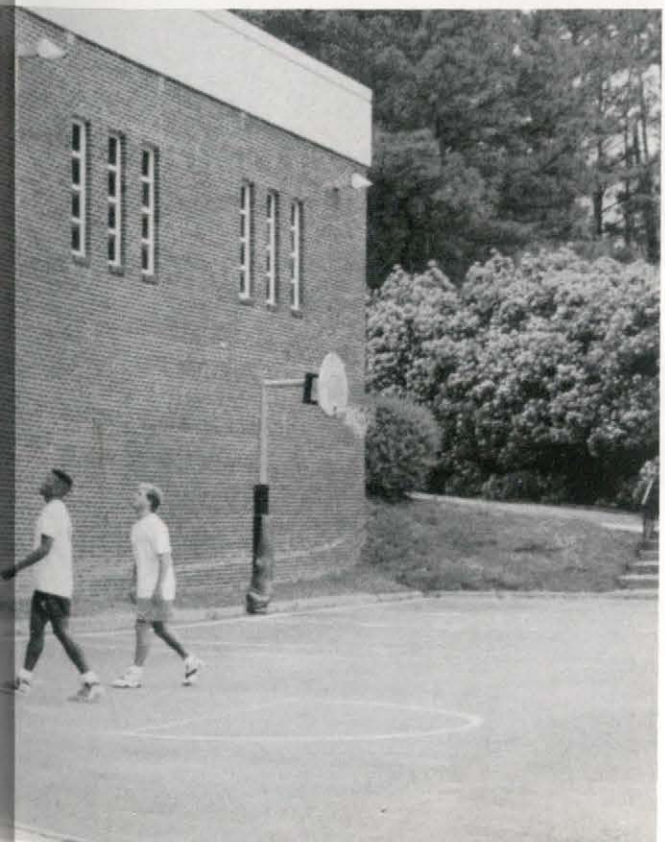
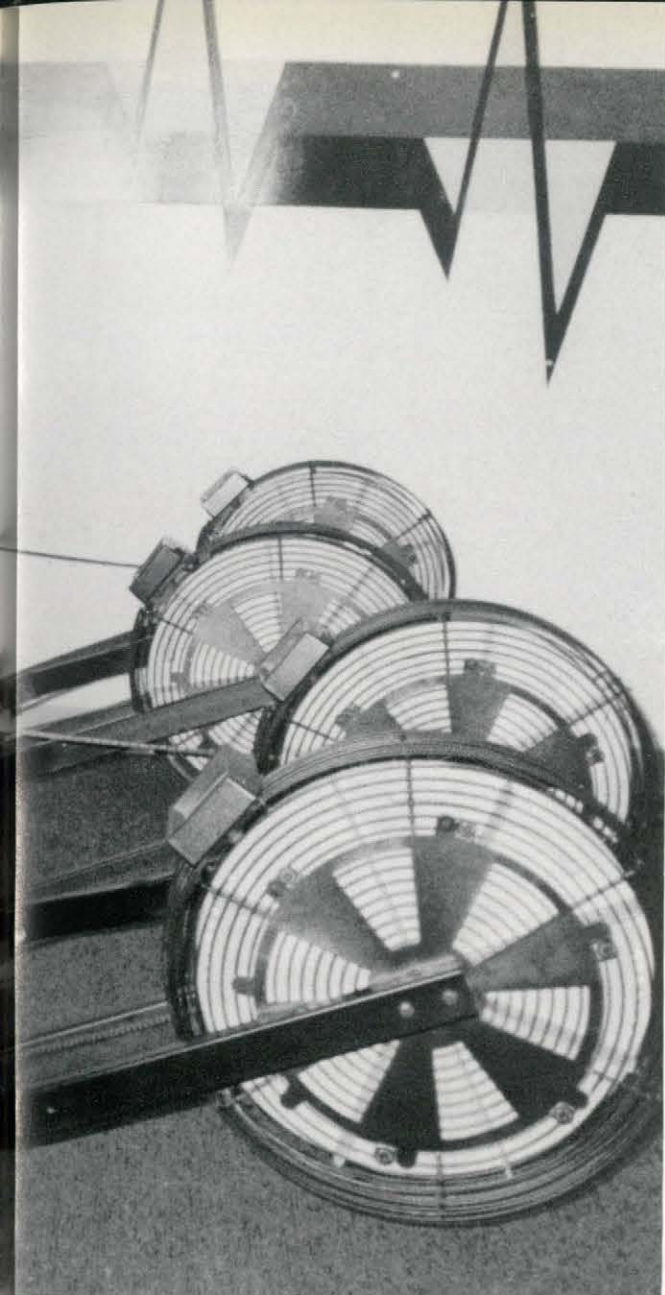
build muscle. The stair climbers and stationary bicycles were the choice for those who sought a low-impact workout.

In addition to the weight room and aerobics studio, the Robins Center boasted a pool that attracted many. The pool was open for public use at various times of the day and night. The water aerobics and aerobic swimming classes filled quickly and taught that a workout in the water is as effective as one on land. The water aerobics class even promised students a loss of one inch around the waist.

Robins Center, students could be found walking, jogging, cycling or even rollerblading around Westhampton Lake. No matter what pace, all seemed to realize that just being active and outdoors made them feel better and was a great way to relieve the pressure of exams or the daily grind of school.

Junior Bryan Smith said, "There's so much to do around here. I can work out in the weight room or take off on my bike to Belle Island if I want to. And, the activity keeps me from getting too stressed out."

Outside of the




The Nautilus equipment is one of the most popular choices for exercise activities. Here, one of Richmond College's "pumped up men" lifted while his partner spotted him.









# A Full Four Years

*From Orientation to Graduation, the college experience is filled with many adventures. Students know that some of these experiences will be more rewarding than others, but that most will create long-lasting memories.*

*The first year is often one of confusion and excitement all rolled into one. After struggling through the first year, the second opens up new decisions and maturing moments. Friendships formed during the freshman year are strengthened while new ones are made.*

*The third year contains internships, difficult schedules, and dances for many. The pressure of such a critical year is balanced by the fun of such events as Ring Dance.*

*Finally, the long-awaited senior year arrives. Seniors-only events abound to celebrate the close of college life. To bring seniors back to reality, job interviews and graduate school applications also consume seniors.*

*Throughout four years of University of Richmond, students face many difficulties and thrills, all of which make up a tapestry of memories.*

## People



# How To DEFINE A SENIOR

Seniors experienced their final year of college differently than any other time in college. There were certain unique qualities that defined seniors.

*Seniors used words like apartment, graduate school, resume, or job in daily conversations.*

*The phrase heard most often was "So, what are you doing next year?"*

*Seniors alternated between wearing business suits and jeans and t-shirts.*

*Senior slackness was the standard emotional state, although the work did not seem to end, for many.*

*Seniors raised money as a class to make the school*

*handicap-accessible.*

*Seniors gave up offices and other responsibilities, becoming just another member*

*of their organizations.*

*Seniors went downtown for a social life, instead of spending all their time on*

*campus.*

*Everything seemed to be the "last", either last class, formal, trip to the library, all-nighter, etc.*

*Seniors spent time reliving their college years with friends.*

*Seniors attended many events celebrating their class, from dinners to senior -night -outs at bars in Shockoe Bottom.*

*Seniors counted down the days to graduation, even beginning in March.*

*Beach Week was the time-honored tradition that brought seniors together for one last party before they left school.*

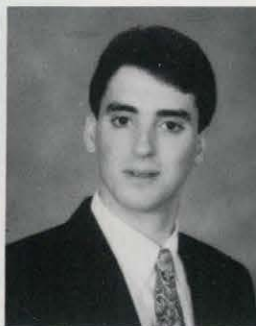
*Wherever they were, seniors stood out from the crowd.*



At the Senior Campaign kickoff, the Class of 1994 gathered to eat, drink, and be merry. Holly Payne, Jenny Oufnac, Allison Burris, and Kevin Jones attended.



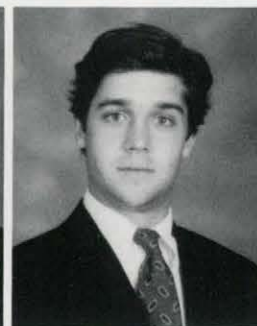
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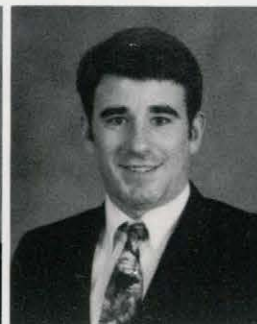
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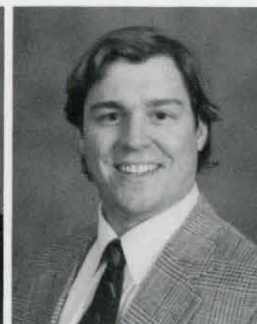
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Carver Promise, Golden  
Key, Dean's List, Psi Chi



**Alissa J. Altongy**  
History/Political Science

Dean's List, Int. Honors,  
Delta Delta Delta: Social  
Dev. Chair, Class  
Cabinet, Best Buddies,  
Panhellenic Council



**Joseph A. Anderson**  
English/Education

Phi Kappa Sigma,  
Intramurals, WDCE



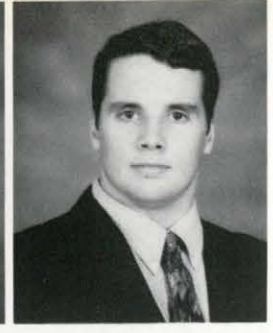
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Psychology

Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma  
Iota, Golden Key, Psi  
Chi, Delta Delta Delta,  
Dean's List, Honor  
Council, Int. Honors



**William E. Anderson**  
Accounting

Alpha Kappa Psi,  
Accounting Society



**Justin R. Andress**



**Melissa L. Angelicchio**  
Accounting

Alpha Phi, Community  
Association, Volleyball  
Club, Football: Manager,  
Intramurals, Dean's List,  
Accounting Society



**Anne-Britton Arnett**  
Computer Science

Alpha Chi Omega,  
Computer Science Club



**Eric S. Atherton**  
Criminal Justice

Swimming, Kappa  
Sigma, Best Buddies,  
Intramurals, ROTC



**Kendra L. Austin**  
English

BSU, Gospel Choir,  
MSU, **The Web**, Young  
Democrats



**Sandra Avellino**  
Political Science



**Heidi B. Babb**  
Speech Comm.Sociology

Women's Basketball,  
Spanish Advisory  
Committee, Intramurals



**Joanne R. Bacon**  
Psychology/Biology

Phi Eta Sigma, Golden  
Key, Beta Beta Beta, Psi  
Chi, Alpha Chi Omega,  
Dean's List, WILL



**Catherine Bagwell**



**Hillary C. Ballman**  
Economics/Int'l Studies

Kappa Kappa Gamma:  
Social & Rush Chair, UR  
Century, WCGA, Class  
Cabinet, Celeb. Night  
Nom. Chair, Econ. Club

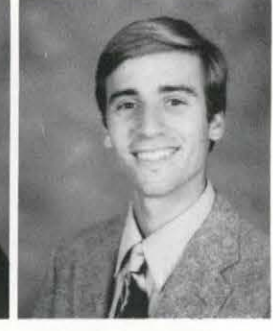


**Courtney A. Barg**  
Business Administration

Club LAX: President,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma:  
Treasurer, Golden Key,  
Dean's List, RSBSGA



**Julie M. Barker**



**Scott T. Barksdale**  
Leadership Studies

Intervarsity



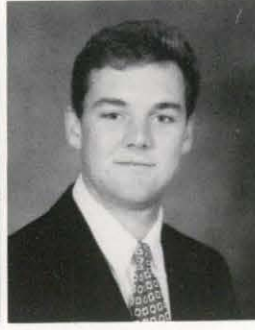
**Deborah E. Barnes**  
Health

Women's Basketball, Eta  
Sigma Gamma



**Laura Barnes**  
Crim. Just./Soc.

Women's Basketball



**Christopher C. Barnett**  
History

Lambda Chi Alpha:  
President,Secretary,  
Dean's List, Honor  
Council, IABC, IFC,  
Intramurals



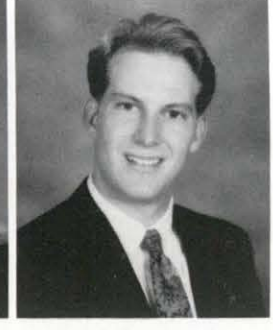
**Ellen M. Bartuska**  
Biology

Women's Basketball,  
Beta Beta Beta



**Carrie E. Baumann**  
Chem./Secondary Educ.

ACS: VP, Synchronized  
Swimming, Pi Beta Phi,  
Orientation Counselor,  
Student Ed. Assoc.



**Jason W. Beck**  
Int'l Studies/German

Golden Key, Dean's List,  
Int. Honors, Phi Kappa  
Sigma, Jazz Band, Band,  
Varsity Crew, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota





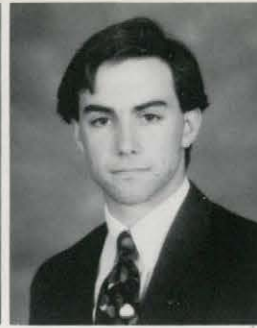
**L. Brent Bell**



**Russell R. Bencks**  
Business Administration  
Intermediate Honors,  
Kappa Alpha, Economics  
Club, Finance Society,  
Habitat for Humanity,  
Intramurals



**Jane E. Bendle**  
English  
Alpha Phi



**Christopher Bergeron**  
Business Administration  
Kappa Alpha Order,  
Finance Society,  
Intramurals



**Elizabeth I. Biaett**  
Accounting  
ECRSB Alumni  
Scholarship, Dean's List,  
Pi Beta Phi: Pledge Class  
President, RSBSGA,  
Acc. Society



**Andria Bilotto**  
Accounting  
Golden Key, Volleyball  
Club, Alpha Phi: Admin.  
Assistant, Dean's List,  
Int. Honors, Orchestra,  
Accounting Society



**Melissa J. Bisler**  
English  
Catholic Student  
Association, Apartment  
Life Committee, Habitat  
for Humanity



**Bryan S. Black**  
Chemistry  
Varsity Football, ROTC



**Clare M. Blackwood**  
Bus. Admin./Finance  
Alpha Kappa Psi



**Douglas W. Blais**  
Political Science/History  
Rowing Club: VP,  
College Republicans:  
Chairman, Phi Alpha  
Delta, Pre-Law Club



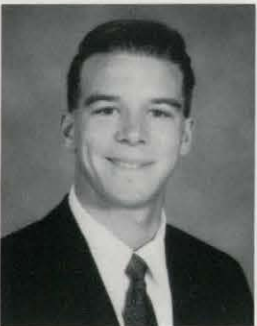
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English  
Kappa Alpha Theta:  
Membership Selection  
Chair, Alpha Phi Omega



**James J. Bobowski**



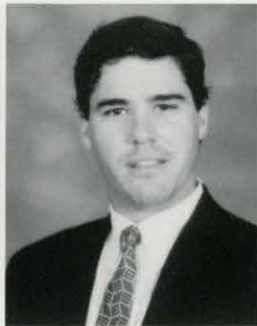
**Quinn Bodnaruk**  
Business  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



**John M. Bogdan**  
Economics  
Lambda Chi Alpha,  
Economics Club



**Helen S. Boliver**



**Jon N. Bolling Jr.**  
Marketing  
Lacrosse, E Society,  
Intramurals



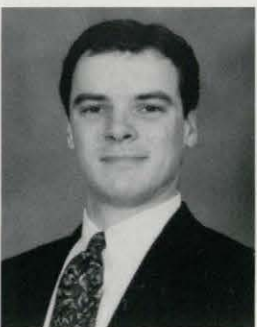
**Heather H. Bond**  
English/Sociology  
Alpha Phi: VP,  
Aereopagus, Dean's List,  
Head Resident, Int.  
Honors, Mortar Board,  
R.A., Golden Key



**Kimberly L. Bower**  
Psychology  
University Choir, Crew  
Club



**Wesley A. Bowman**  
Biology  
KKG: Rush Chair, Sec.,  
Gldn. Key, Beta Beta  
Beta, Spiderettes, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Pre-Health Club



**Kevin M. Bradley**  
Psychology  
Lacrosse Club, Pi Kappa  
Alpha: Vice President,  
BACCHUS: Treasurer,  
President, OC, SAB



**Tracey A. Brander**  
Political Science  
Alpha Chi Omega



**James J. Brinson**  
Biology  
Swimming, Water Polo,  
Kappa Alpha Order,  
University Choir



**Michael T. Brodnik**



**Lisa J. Broglie**  
English  
Golden Key, Intermediate  
Honors, Dean's List,  
Delta Gamma,  
Aereopagus, Eta Sigma  
Phi, Kappa Delta Pi



During National Alcohol Awareness Week, senior Kris Heinrichs creates a graveyard for drunk driving victims on Boatwright Beach. The visual impact affected students and made them think twice about drinking and driving.



**Elizabeth S. Brown**  
Marketing/Management  
Marketing Society, MSU



**Heather L. Brown**  
Speech/Elem. Ed.  
Colonial Sch-Ath, LAX,  
Academic All-Am., Phi  
Eta Sigma, Golden Key,  
Hockey, Kappa Delta Pi



**Keith R. Brown**  
Sport Science  
Varsity Baseball,  
Intramurals



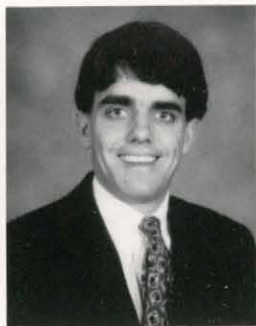
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Biology  
Dean's List, Beta Beta  
Beta, Golden Key,  
Biology Honors, Alpha  
Phi, RA, Int. Honors, Pre-  
Health Club



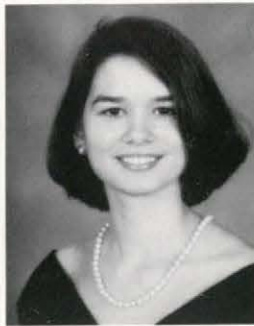
**James R. Bukovsan**  
Biology/Philosophy  
Amnesty, Beta Beta Beta,  
Coll. Rep., Outing Club,  
Forensics, Hab. for Hum.,  
Pre-Law Club, Pre-Health



**Tara R. Bunting**  
Marketing/Management  
Lyon Scholar, Golden  
Key, Circle K, College  
Republicans, Marketing  
Society, Methodist  
Group, Phi Eta Sigma



**Robert G. Burleson**  
Marketing  
Intervarsity, Young Life,  
Marketing Society  
Fraternity/Sorority  
Christian Fellowship



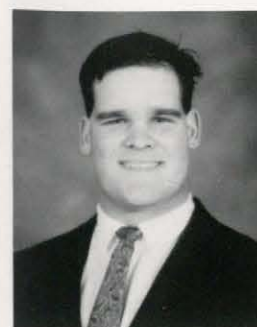
**Jennifer M. Burnham**  
English  
Golden Key, Aeropagus,  
Amnesty International,  
Dean's List, Intermediate  
Honors, Phi Eta Sigma



**Catherine L. Burrell**  
Psychology  
Alpha Phi, Amnesty  
International, BSU



**Allison V. Burris**  
Sociology/History  
Outstanding Greek  
Contributor, Alpha Chi  
Omega, Carver Promise,  
Multicultural SAC, VAC:  
Chair



**Bradley T. Butkovich**  
Biology  
Omicron Delta Kappa,  
Golden Key, Football,  
LAX, Beta Beta Beta:  
Pres., FCA, Mortar  
Board: Publ. Ch, RCSGA



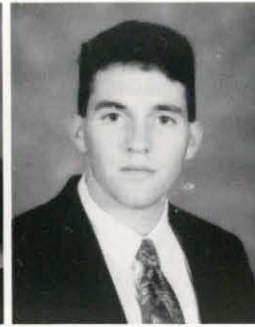
**Kristin E. Butts**  
Psychology  
Tennis Team: Co-captain,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



**Sean P. Byrne**  
Interdisciplinary Studies  
ODK, CAA Sch-Ath, Phi  
Kappa Sigma: Fund. Ch.,  
Pi Sigma Alpha Best of  
Am. Vol. Prog. Co-Dir.,  
Tennis, Debate, Gldn Key



**Karen L. Campbell**  
Ldsp/ Sp/Int'l Studies  
Pres. Fel., RA, Sigma  
Delta Pi, BACCHUS,  
Hon. Coun., VAC, Inter.  
Honors, MSU, Sp. Club



**Aaron J. Cannan**  
Economics  
FIJI, Economics Club,  
VAC



**Jennifer G. Cappello**  
Marketing  
Delta Gamma, Dean's  
List, Marketing Society



# A New POINT OF VIEW

For the second time in four years, the Westhampton College Class of 1994 sat in Cannon Memorial Chapel. This time, the seniors were dressed in black graduation gowns instead of white dresses for Proclamation Night. It was the day they imagined as they wrote letters to themselves four years ago.

"It was special to be on the other side of things," said Sandy Slintak, remembering her thoughts of her freshman Proclamation Night.

Three years after they wrote their letters, signed the Honor Code, and listened to speakers extol Westhampton College and the Honor system, the seniors wondered what they would read in their letters. Were

all of their hopes, dreams, and expectations fulfilled?

Slintak said she laughed when she read some of the things she had written. Everything from prospective

beaux to dreams of careers had been a part of the letters. But, not all of the changes were expected, and some dreams were never realized.

"Relationships change

over time," Slintak said. "It's such a shock. I felt sad. A lot of my hopes weren't necessarily fulfilled."

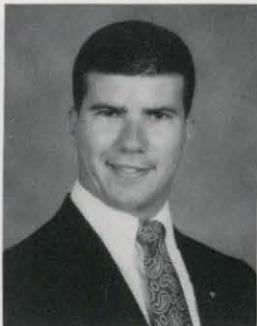
Freshman year, Proclamation Night was the beginning of each woman's official Westhampton career. In contrast, the fall of senior year and Proclamation Night marked the beginning of the end for the Class of 1994.

The overall consensus for seniors on Proclamation Night was that the night was one of their last official gatherings, as a class, to come together and remember their years at Westhampton.

As Kate Costenbader put it, "I'm glad that I have that letter to keep."



Longtime friends Meredith Sanderlin, Kristen Almond, Laura Yeatts, and Amy Kahler laugh at the letters they wrote to themselves as freshmen.



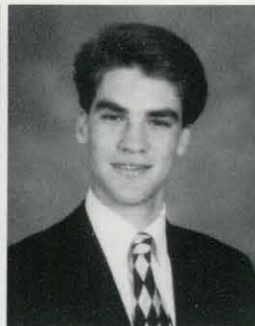
**Richard K. Cassem, II**  
International Studies  
Band, Cross Country,  
Richmond Rangers,  
ROTC, University Band



**Sarah J. Caton**



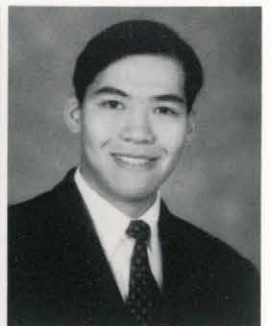
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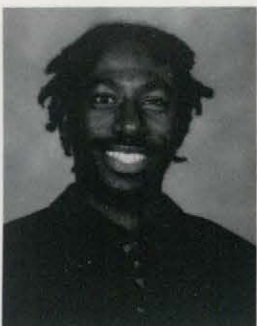
**Gregory T. Chew**  
Finance/Management  
Intermed. Honors, IV,  
Dean's List, Intramurals,  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Habitat  
for Hum., Phi Eta Sigma



**Jennifer A. Chiappetta**  
Leadership/History  
PAT, W.'s V-ball Club;  
Pres. & Fund. Ch., A-Phi;  
Com. Ser. Ch., PAD, Best  
Buddies; Prog. Coord. &  
Dir., JSLs Const. Comm.



**Michael E. Chin**  
Business Administration  
Lambda Chi Alpha,  
Amnesty, Econ. Club,  
IABC, RHA, Internat'l  
Business Club, RSBSGA  
Stud. Leaders Bd.



**Alvis E. Christian**  
Philosophy  
The Web



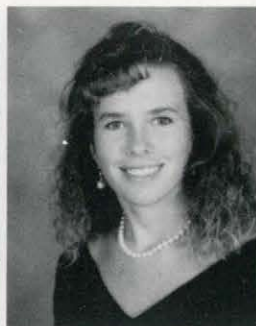
**Dawn M. Ciano**



**Thomas J. Clark**  
Accounting  
Kappa Sigma,  
Accounting Society,  
Habitat for Humanity,  
Intramurals



**Stephen T. Clarke**



**Catherine E. Clay**  
English/Elem Ed.  
Kappa Delta Pi: Sec., IV,  
SEA, Mortar Bd. Elec.  
Ch., VIP Tutoring: Co-  
Ch., Orien. Ser. Coord.,  
Cam. Crusade: Sec.



**Jennifer N. Clem**  
Biology  
WC '35 Scholarship, V-  
ball, Carver Promise,  
BSU, Eta Sigma Phi,  
Habitat for Humanity,  
Intramurals, VAC





**Joseph P. Clemente**  
History  
Varsity Tennis: Captain,  
Theta Chi, Intramurals



**Brian P. Clifford**



**Inga K. Clough**  
Art History/Studio Art  
Intermediate Honors,  
Golden Key, Best  
Buddies, Varsity Crew:  
Coach



**Christopher R. Coffey**  
Finance  
Sigma Chi, Fin. Society,  
Intramurals, Spinning  
Your Web, RSBGA:  
Treas., Spider Challenge,  
SDC



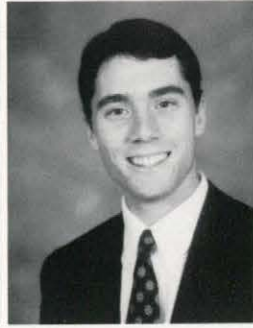
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Sociology  
Pi Beta Phi



**Suzanne E. Cole**  
Accounting  
AKPsi, Ernst & Young  
Schshp., Golden Key,  
Beta Gamma Sigma,  
Dean's List, Univ.  
Players, Acct. Soc.



**Terri L. Collins**



**Brian P. Comerford**  
Political Science  
Phi Kappa Sigma



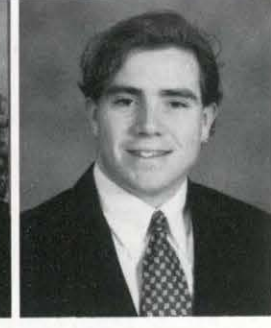
**Pamela J. Comerford**  
Int'l Bus./Marketing  
Alpha Chi Omega: Public  
Relations Chair, Int'l  
Business Club: VP, Class  
Cabinet, Intramurals,  
Marketing Society, OC



**Bradley J. Conner**  
Accounting  
Dean's List, Intermed  
Hon. Pres. Fel., Phi Delta  
Theta: Treas., Acct. Soc.,  
Golden Key, Beta  
Gamma Sigma



**Jennifer M. Conner**  
Education/Sociology  
Kappa Delta Pi,  
Intermediate Honors,  
Alpha Kappa Delta, Field  
Hockey, LAX, SEA



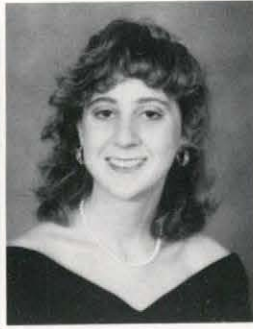
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Finance  
Dean's List, Intermediate  
Honors, Golden Key,  
Finance Society,  
Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma



**Katharine Costenbader**  
Political Science  
Phi Eta Sigma, 91 NE  
Nov. Champ, Pi Sigma  
Alpha, **The Collegian**,  
Gldn Key, Debate,  
Alpha Chi Omega: Pres.



**Kristen M. Coury**



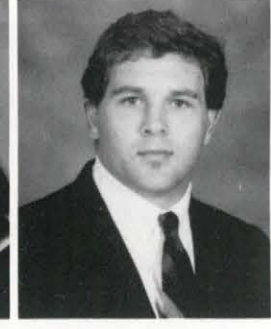
**Noreen A. Covino**



**Amy C. Craver**  
American Studies  
Choir, Intermediate  
Honors, Phi Kappa Mu,  
Schola, Univ. Choir: Sec.  
& Pres.



**Jennifer T. Cromwell**  
Biology  
APO, , Delta Gamma,  
ODK, Golden Key, RHA,  
VAC, Dean's List, Beta  
Beta Beta, Hab. for Hum.,  
Mortar Bd, Pre-Vet Club



**Richard R. Crose**  
Economics



**Mary Aileen Crowe**  
Economics/Int'l Studies  
Dean's List, Phi Eta  
Sigma, **The Web**, Golden  
Key, Int'l Club, CSA,  
Debate, Hon. Council



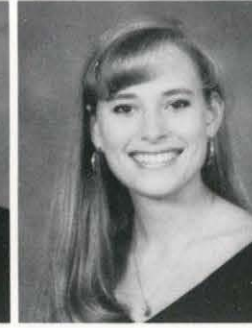
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Political Sci/Sociology  
LAX: Pres., Phi Gamma  
Delta, Intramurals



**Cynthia A. Curtis**



**Michael W. D'Angelo**  
Biology/Health  
E Society, Eta Sigma  
Gamma, Intramurals,  
RCSGA, SAB



**Andrea A. Daly**  
Accounting  
Mortar Board, Intermedi-  
ate Honors, Dean's List,  
Delta Gamma, Acct. Soc.,  
Honor Council, OC, VAC



**Brian A. Daly**  
Business Management  
Dean's List, Football,  
Lambda Chi Alpha







**Allan Damkilde**  
Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi,  
Accounting Society,  
Circle K, Intramurals



**Jeffrey T. Dausch**  
Accounting  
Varsity Baseball, Sigma  
Phi Epsilon, Intramurals,  
Accounting Society



**Keena J. Dautlick**  
Chemistry  
Alpha Chi Omega,  
Golden Key, Beta Beta  
Beta



**Jeff B. Davenhall**  
Accounting  
Dean's List, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Golden Key, CAA  
Scholar Athlete, Cross  
Country, Track, Int.  
Honors, Accounting Soc.



**Christina T. DeAngelis**  
Biology  
Alpha Chi Omega:  
Social, Pres. Fellow, Beta  
Beta Beta, Gamma Sigma  
Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma,  
Pre-Health Club: Sec.



**Erin E. Decker**  
Bus.Admin./Marketing  
Alpha Chi Omega,  
Catholic Student  
Association, Intermediate  
Honors, Intramurals,  
RHA



**David J. Defries**  
History/Classical Civ.  
Phi Delta Theta, Honor  
Council: Chairman, Phi  
Alpha Theta



**Timothy M. Delaney**  
Finance  
Phi Delta Theta, The  
Level, Intramurals



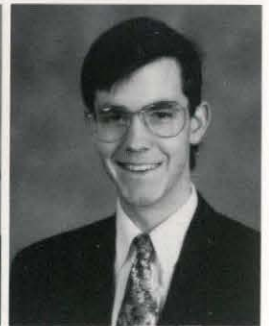
**Amy S. Dellamora**  
Leadership/Pol. Science  
Swimming, Kappa Alpha  
Theta: VP Devel., Corr.  
Sec., Social Ch., Mortar  
Bd., JSLSSGA Dir.,



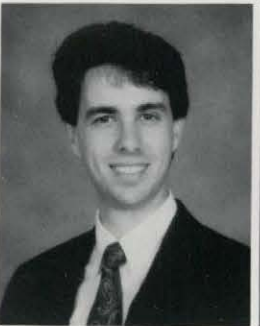
**Michele C. Dellaripa**  
Sociology/Education  
Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Beta  
Phi: Philanthropy Chair,  
VAC



**Katherine L. Devilbiss**  
History  
Nat. Merit Schol., Choir,  
Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa  
Delta Pi: Hist/Pres.,  
Mortar Board: Hist., Phi  
Alpha Theta



**E. Sean Devlin**  
Journalism  
Student Athletic Board,  
Spider Challenge, Sports  
Info. Office, ABC  
Assist.-Pres. Debate, **The  
Collegian**, WDCE



**W. Jackson Dickens**  
History/Classical Civ.  
Alpha Kappa Psi



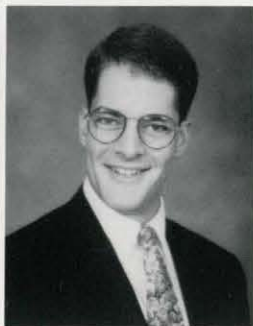
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Psychology  
Field Hockey



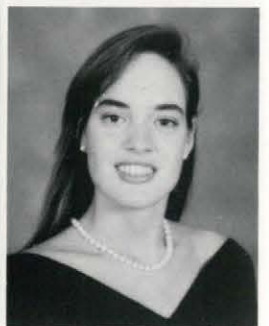
**Bevin E. Doletski**  
Chemistry  
Golden Key, Chemistry  
Tutor, Teaching  
Assistant, Dean's List,  
Intervarsity, University  
Choir



**Whitney P. Driscoll**  
Political Science  
Intermediate Honors,  
Dean's List, Intervarsity,  
WILL



**Steven L. Duckett**  
Political Science  
Intermediate Honors,  
Intramurals



**Amy M. Dukes**  
Art History  
Delta Delta Delta: Rec.  
Sec., Historian, CAB,  
Dean's List, Honor  
Council, Int. Honors,  
Mortar Board



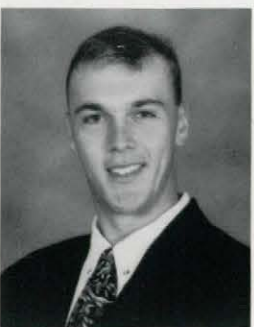
**Amy Duncan**



**Michael W. Duncan**  
Econ./Political Science  
Int. Honors, Herman P.  
Thomas Scholarship,  
Varsity Water Polo:  
Captain, Sigma Chi,  
Intramurals



**Lisa P. Dunlap**  
Journalism/Elem. Ed.  
Kappa Delta Pi, Gidn.  
Key: Pres., Kappa Kappa  
Gamma: Corr. Sec., VP  
Class of 1994, **The  
Collegian**



**James D. Durick**  
Criminal Justice  
Baseball



**Dustin W. Dyer**  
History/Spanish  
Epsilon Sigma  
Alpha: Secretary & Vice-  
President, Dean's List



**Marion K. Early**  
Psychology  
Delta Delta Delta: Activ/  
Rush Chair, Pre-Law  
Club, Int. Honors, Psi  
Chi, Honor Council:  
Stud. Awareness Chair





Polka dots dominated the scene at Sigma Chi's Christmas Dance. Chris Swanson, Chris Gorman, and Phil Dube showed off their colorful ties and smiles for the camera.

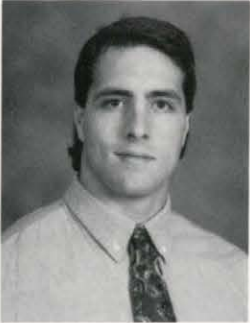


**Leigh Andrea Eckel**  
**Biology**

Kappa Alpha Theta,  
Intermediate Honors,  
Outing Club

**Kathleen A. Eckman**  
**Spanish/ Intl. Studies**

Oldham Scholar, Phi  
Sigma Iota, Sigma Delta  
Pi: Pres., Phi Beta Kappa,  
Alpha Phi, Mortar Board,  
Phi Eta Sigma

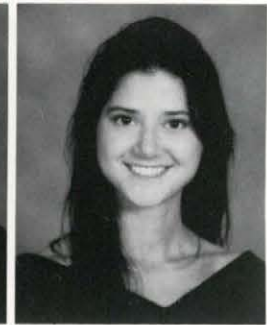
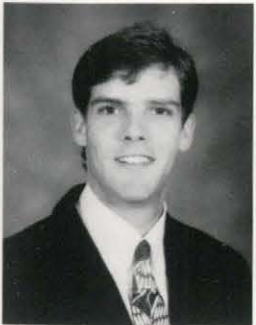


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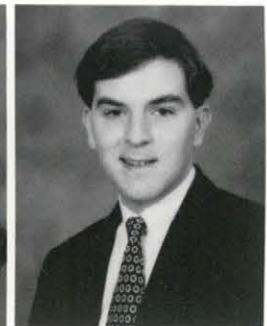
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Field Hockey

**Rachael E. Enoch**  
**Leadership**

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Omega: Pan. Del., ASC  
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CAB, Class Cabinet, Beta  
Beta Beta, Mortar Board,  
OC, VAC



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WCGA, Pi Beta Phi,  
Student Development  
Committee

**Jeff R. Eubanks**  
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Coffeehouse: Student  
Manager, VAC

**Ashley E. Faherty**  
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Varsity Tennis: Captain,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
Collegian, IABC, SAB,  
WDCE

**Melanie A. Farman**  
**Intl. Studies/German**

Int. Honors, Golden Key,  
Words of Worth Literary  
Society: Founder, Sex-tet,  
German Club, SAB,  
Outing Club

**Quinne R. Farrington**  
**Biology**

Univ. Scholar, Presiden-  
tial Fellow, Beta Beta  
Beta, Phi Eta Sigma  
Band, Carver Promise,  
WDCE, WILL

**Brian T. Faw**



# A Good TIME Was Had BY ALL

Senior year. A time to let loose, celebrate the last year of college, and party with friends you have met over four years of school. Whether trekking into downtown Richmond for nighttime entertainment or inviting friends over to the apartments for a spur of the moment get-together, seniors at Richmond found social life "after turning twenty-one" to be a blast.

Interest in campus activities and University of Richmond-sponsored social events seemed to diminish, as seniors looked to the greater Richmond city area and the exciting social opportunities which awaited them. Dance clubs such as The Bus Stop and The Flood Zone offered students

a refuge away from the stress of graduate school exams and job searches.

Those with gourmet tastes (and a bank account to match) enjoyed some of the city's restaurants as an alternative to cooking for themselves. Trips to local bars or friends' off-campus apartments were popular weekend

activities for the adventuresome spirits.

Life in the apartments turned out to be a lot of responsibility but also a lot of fun, and social life became much different from that in the dorms. The freedom to have people over at any time, the extra room to spread out for dancing or mingling, and the convenience of kitchen

facilities made the apartments prime locations for parties.

Kelly Simonson commented, "It's a lot easier to just hang out or drop by to see friends—you don't have to worry about card access and you can have more casual gatherings."

One of the greatest thrills of senior year for most students was turning twenty-one and finally being "legal." Seniors flocked downtown on Friday and Saturday nights to places like Penny Lane Pub to meet other college students and gain a broader perspective away from the university setting.



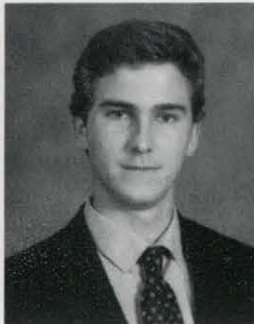
Kristen Suess, Gin Hill, and Sarah Caton enjoy spring weather and take in a concert at Brown's Island downtown.



**Kimberly A. Fawcett**  
Biology  
Beta Beta Beta, Int. Honors, Golden Key, Swimming, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Panhel. Council



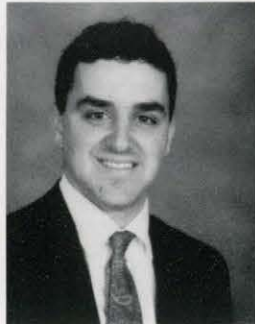
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Study Abroad, Judicial Board, Young Democrats, Concord Coalition



**Anthony Finarelli**  
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Phi Gamma Delta: Treasurer, Intramurals: Supervisor, Finance Society



**Joy E. Fine**  
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**Caroline A. Fisk**  
Journalism  
Collegian



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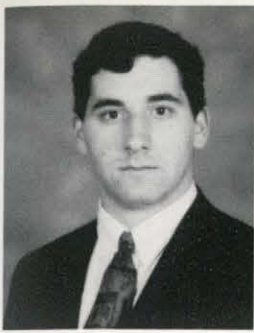
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Biology  
Synchro: Captain, Delta Gamma, Jewish Student Association



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**American St./Poli. Sci.**  
 Intermediate Honors,  
 Intramurals, Sigma Alpha  
 Epsilon, Judicial Council



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**Health Science**  
 Phi Delta Theta,  
 Intramurals: Head  
 Supervisor, Associate  
 Chair of Orientation, OC



**Neil Q. Gabriele**  
**Political Science**  
 Kappa Alpha: VP,  
 Finance Society, Habitat  
 for Humanity, IFC,  
 Intramurals, WDCE



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**Political Science**  
 Intersarsity: President,  
 Intramurals



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**Management**  
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 Theta: Pres./Tres.,  
 MSU:VP, Young  
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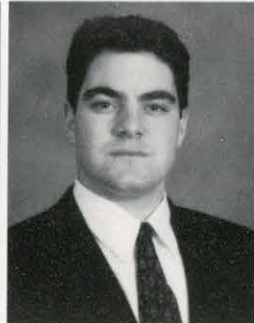
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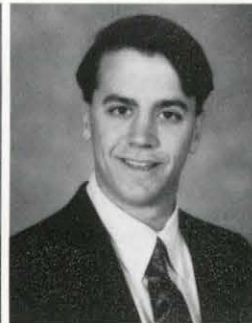
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 Beta Beta, Mortar Board,  
 Intramurals, Outing Club:  
 President



**John R. Gannon Jr.**  
**Political Science**  
 Sigma Chi, SDC: Pres.,  
 Spanish National Honor,  
 OC, Blue Key, Dean's  
 List, Intramurals



**Matthew D. Gannon**



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 Phi Delta Theta,  
**Collegian**, Eta Sigma  
 Phi, Intramurals



**Lisa Garver**



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 Dean's List, Intermediate  
 Honors, Phi Eta Sigma,  
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 List, Golden Key, Int.  
 Honors, RA & Head RA,  
 Society of Physics  
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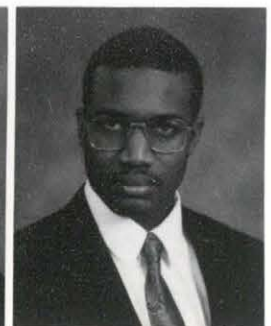
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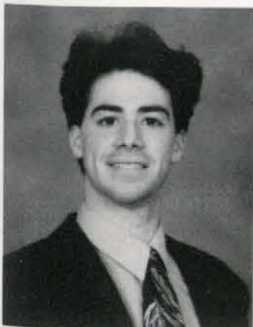
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 Kappa Delta Pi



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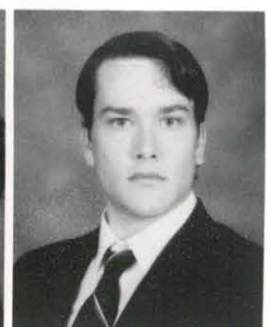
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 Sigma, CAB, Intramurals,  
 Presbyterian Fellow



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 Pi, Sigma Delta Pi, MSU,  
 OC, Choir, Spiderettes:  
 Captain



**Steven D. Grayson**





**Melissa A. Greene**



**Robert Greene**



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Scholar, Drill Inst.,  
French Club, SAR, Head  
RA, Phi Sigma Iota,  
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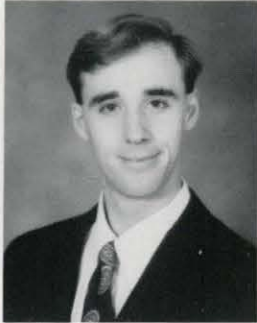
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University Choir, WDCE



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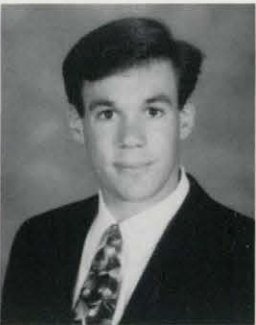
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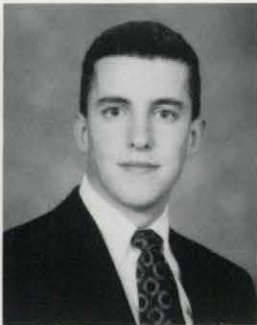
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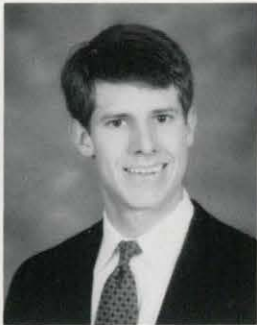
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Thomas Econ. Scholar,  
ODK



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Sigma, Lewis O. Andrews  
Scholarship, Accounting  
Society, Intervarsity



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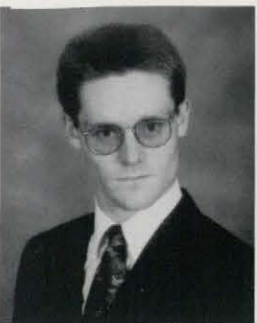
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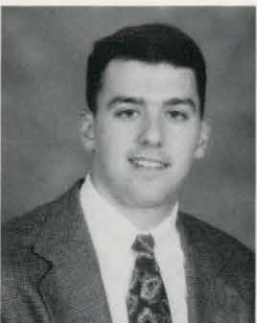
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Brass, & Jazz Ensemble,  
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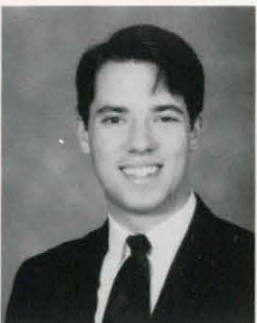
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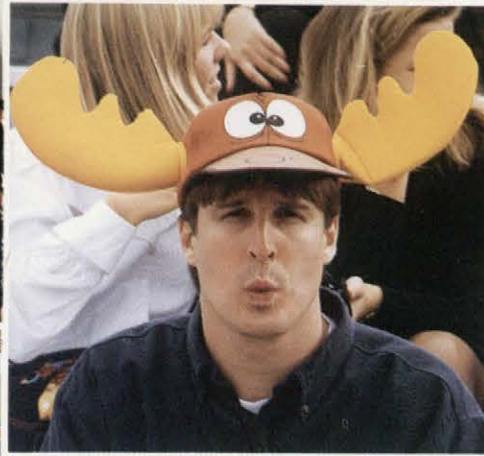
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Assistant



*In a crowd of students at a university event, everyone may*

*ences really did not exist.*

*University of Richmond.*

*common interests,*

# A Face

*appear alike at first. But differences exist, both on superficial and*

*Yet the faces did stand out in the crowd on a variety of levels. Each student at*

*the University brought individual ideas and*

*While the level of racial diversity on campus was a concern for many people, the level of diversity in other areas was high. A*

*ideology, and simply because of chance*

*meetings in the dorms and other places. Al-*

*though some of those friends may hold notice-*

*able positions on cam-*

*pus, whereas others were less involved, all of*

*them were an important*

*face in the crowd.*

# In The Crowd

*subtle levels. At the University of Richmond, some stated that faces in the crowd blended into each other, that differ-*

*viewpoints to situations which arose. Together, these individuals came to define the diversity that characterized the*

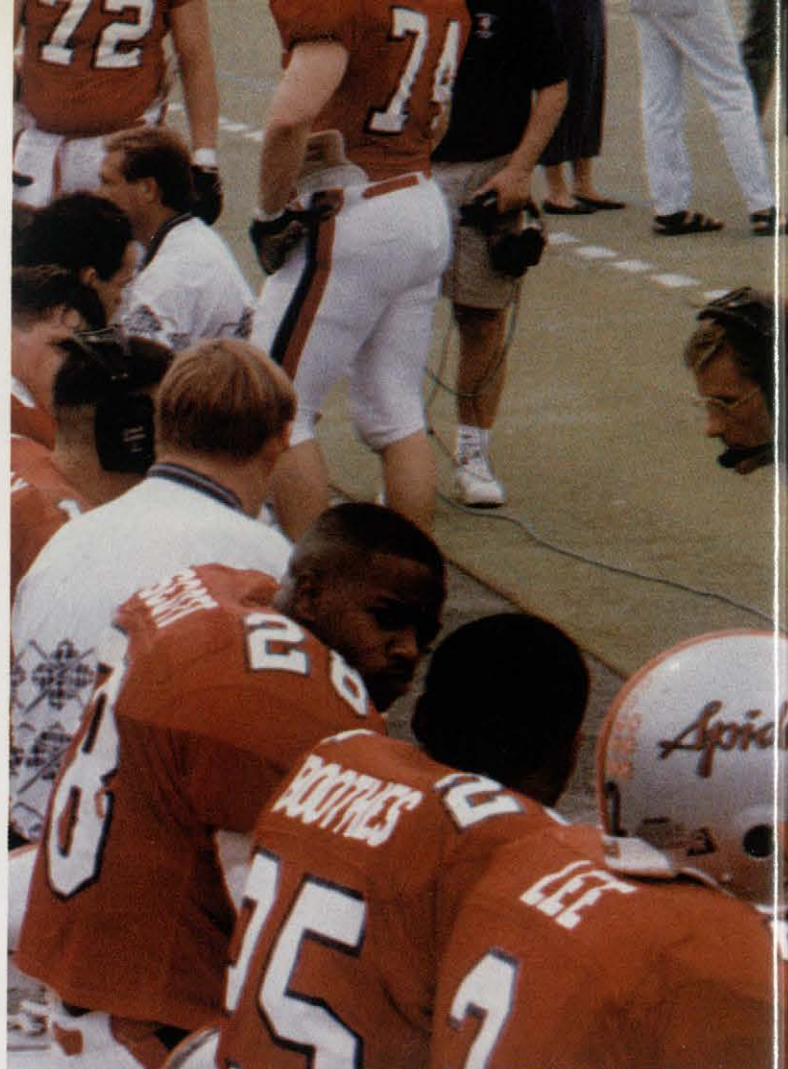
*multitude of organiza- tions, religious affilia- tions and athletic teams composed only part of the picture that was the University of Richmond.*

*Groups of friends arose from*



• Row, team, row! Although Crew is a club sport, team members practice long hours and spend weekends away almost as often as varsity teams do.

• Taking a break to plan strategy, Coach Jim Marshall talks with his offensive players. Coaches as well as student-athletes dedicated long hours to improving team performance.



• Hitting the slopes, members of the Pep Band prepared to race each other. Students often took weekend breaks to enjoy recreation sports such as skiing in winter.

• Competition is often fierce on the intramural field. The International House relaxed together as a team after a soccer game.



## FACE ~ To ~ FACE

Time Management:  
I don't have much of a choice . . . I have to give 100% all the time.

- Michelle Haffner

Participating in Intramurals:  
I played in high school, and I wanted to play here also. Besides, here I get to play with my sisters.

- Jen O'Laughlin

Time Commitments:  
Combining SAB and Sports Information Office, I spend between 20 to 40 hours a week with athletics.

- Scott Tozier



# SPORTS

## Determination Leads to Victories

Athletic involvement was a part of many students' lives at the University of Richmond. You could participate on the varsity level, in intramurals, on Student Athletic Board, club sports or individual athletic activities.

The level of skill, the amount of time one had to dedicate to the activity, and other such factors contributed to students' decisions about what level of a sport to play. Varsity sports required the largest time commitments due to travel time and practices, as well as a great deal of skill.

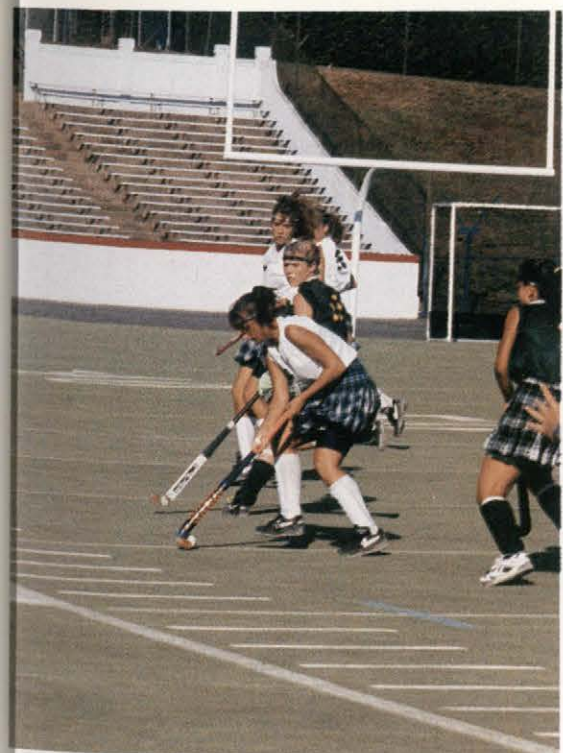
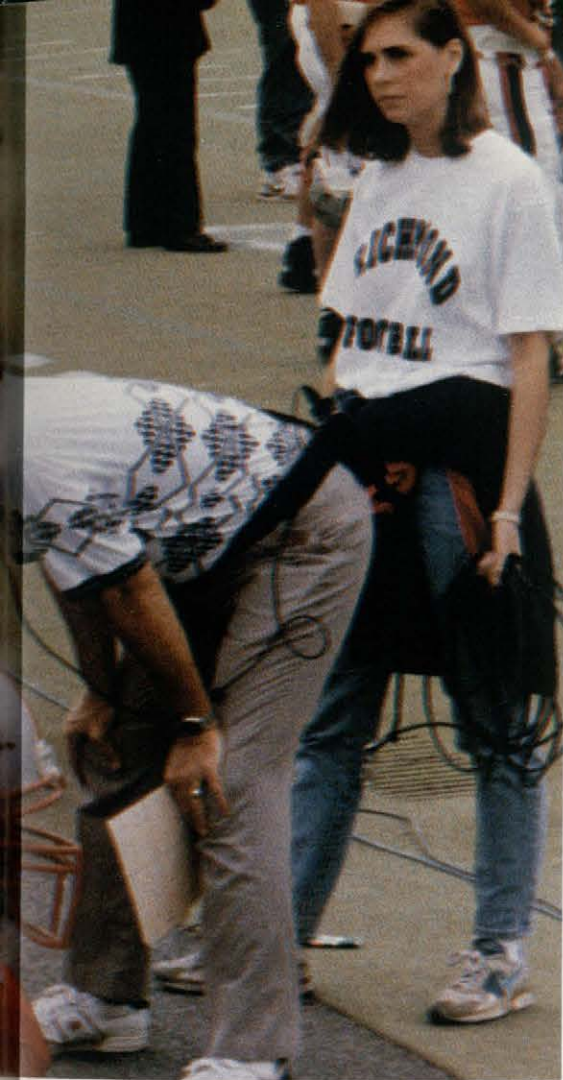
Although club sports like Crew and Volleyball did

not compete as often as a varsity sport, they did practice almost every day during their seasons and were competitive. Club teams had more independence than varsity sport teams. For instance, clubs were allowed to choose their own coaches and set their own practice times, while varsity sports were regulated by the school. Both types of teams received funding from the University though.

In contrast, intramurals called for a weekly or bi-weekly commitment that allowed for less skilled players and those without much free time to play. While usually not as

intense as varsity or club teams, competition did pit some teams against each other. Fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and other groups joined together to play intramurals like basketball, volleyball, hardyball, and indoor soccer.

Individual athletic activities like aerobics classes, were popular alternatives for those with less time. The Student Athletic Board served as a liason between the different athletic groups and the University. They provided much of the spirit and support that was necessary to the teams.



• Guarding the ball from opponents was challenging. Field Hockey was only one of many varsity sports on campus.

• Athletic teams do more together than just practice. The Synchro Team took time out during exams to celebrate the holidays.

**Benefits of Sports:**  
You get out of it what you put into it. It's (Crew) not totally structured so you can commit as much or as little time as you can.  
- Amanda Abate

**Why I play Intramurals:** Here I get to play all the sports I can't normally play in college. I play basketball, indoor/outdoor soccer, softball...  
- Shannon Boles

**Benefits of Sports:** I think being involved helps with relationships. You learn to deal with people on all levels- coaches, etc. It's a good life experience.  
- Adam Ward

**Support from UR:** SAB is helpful...we get a lot of moral support from the students--there was good attendance at our Christmas show!  
- Tara Miller





# LIFE

## As An International Student

The University of Richmond has been striving to attain a higher level of involvement in International study. This year, there were students from at least ten foreign countries including France, Brazil, Bulgaria, Greece, and Kuwait.

Many American students opted to spend a semester, summer or year abroad through the University's educational partnerships with various universities overseas. Richmond students studied in Scotland, Italy, South America, Australia, and the United Kingdom among other countries. For example, the Political Science depart-

ment sponsored a summer program to study economics and international relations in Europe.

In addition, there were two International Houses on campus. These residence halls housed both international students and those students who wished to expand their cultural or linguistic experiences by living in a smaller setting where languages other than English were spoken.

International students who chose to live in accommodations other than the International Houses were given beds in the Richmond and Westhampton College Residence Halls. Many of the

entering International Students opted to live among their first year counterparts.

An exciting opportunity for the more advanced International students emerged with the University's program to exchange room and board for the student assisting with foreign language classes.

Overall, the experience of study abroad was well-supported by the University, and praised by its participants. From expanded vocabularies to foreign friendships, the University of Richmond students developed an international perspective.



•The International House held an open house to meet new friends.

•One advantage of living in the International House was the chance to sample food from other lands.

### FACE ~ To ~ FACE

People in the U.S.: I was afraid I wouldn't fit in with the 'dreaded gringos' ... I find that people are the same anywhere you go.  
- Ana Reynoso

Studying abroad: By throwing yourself into another culture you are forced to evaluate yourself--your own culture, moral values.  
-Kate Flanders

Italy vs. U.S.: Life seemed a little less high-pressured in Italy without all the emphasis on "go, go, go!"  
-Renee Pezzutti





• Different nationalities from the International House joined together to celebrate the popular American holiday of Halloween. Costumes reflected students' love of their native countries.

• Spending time with the village "locals", Kate Flanders found herself in the company of some friendly goats in the hills of Scotland. Studying abroad helped Kate to broaden her horizons.



• Learning more about ancient history, Doug Blais visited Stonehenge in England. Students abroad expanded on knowledge from the classroom.

• Enjoying an American tradition with friends. These International Students loved their slurpees and Ben & Jerry's.

**New Perspectives: I have realized how truly small the world can be. During my trip to England I frequently bumped into old friends.**  
-Doug Blais

**Differences about U.S.: Friends are not as close here as in Brazil. You share more and are more dedicated to your friends in Brazil.**  
-Renato Reategui

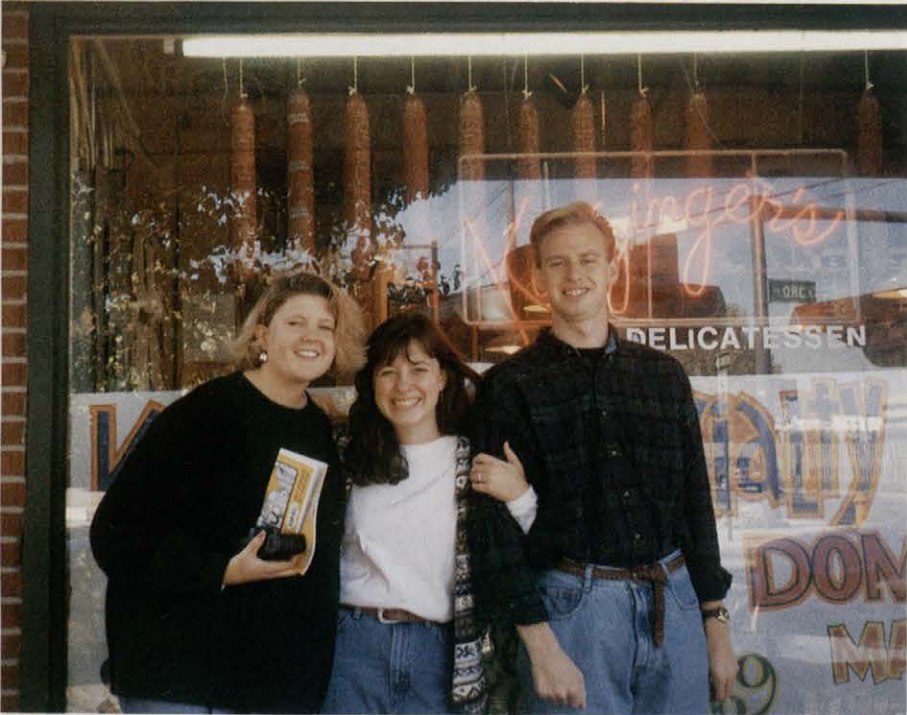
**Differences between cultures: We're so stressed out in the U.S.! There is less competition and things go a lot slower in Argentina.**  
-Melissa Luck

**Why study abroad: I decided to come to the U.S. because I had never been there. I wanted to see it and learn all about it.**  
-Carolina Escobar



• Enjoying hometown culture in Ohio, Lauren Spies, Katie Masterson, and Scott Doust pose in front of a typical Midwestern deli -- complete with sausages in the window.

• Don't lean too far back! Jennifer Hill hiked through the Smoky Mountains near her home in southern Virginia. Nature lovers found many opportunities to have fun outdoors.



• A breathtaking view of Mt. Ranier shows a common site for Seattle residents. At the same time, students from the Northwest had to live with months of rain.

• Visiting colleges in other regions was common for UR students. Krissi Gatti, a New Jersey native, took her roommate Michelle Eicher to visit a friend in Connecticut.



## FACE ~ To ~ FACE



Stereotypical Images:  
When I first came to UR, people thought I lived on a farm. I couldn't believe it-- Columbus is larger than Richmond!  
-Katie Masterson

Richmond's Pluses:  
I like the weather and being where the leaves change color in the fall ... but skiing isn't like it is in Colorado!  
-Angie Applegeet

Homesick?:  
I call my parents once a week. My good friends here keep my mind off of home [Rhode Island].  
-Keith Golden

# HOME

## North, South, East, or West

One of the University's valuable assets was the regional diversity of its students. Whether they were from the North, South, East, West, or anywhere in between, students made the trek to Richmond.

Although Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey numerically dominated the breakdown of students home states, the Admissions Office said that there were students from virtually every state and ten foreign countries.

For the class that entered in 1993, 49.2% were from the Mid-Atlantic region, 16.6% were from Virginia, and 5.5% were from the Midwest (Dia

Lisner of the Admissions Office). Some students found many friends from their state or region, while others found themselves only one of a handful.

When students came to college they brought with them stereotypes and ideas about people of other regions. For instance, many people believed that Southern guys drove big trucks and held doors open for women, and Southern belles were all debutantes with long curled hair. In contrast, New Jersey girls had "big hair."

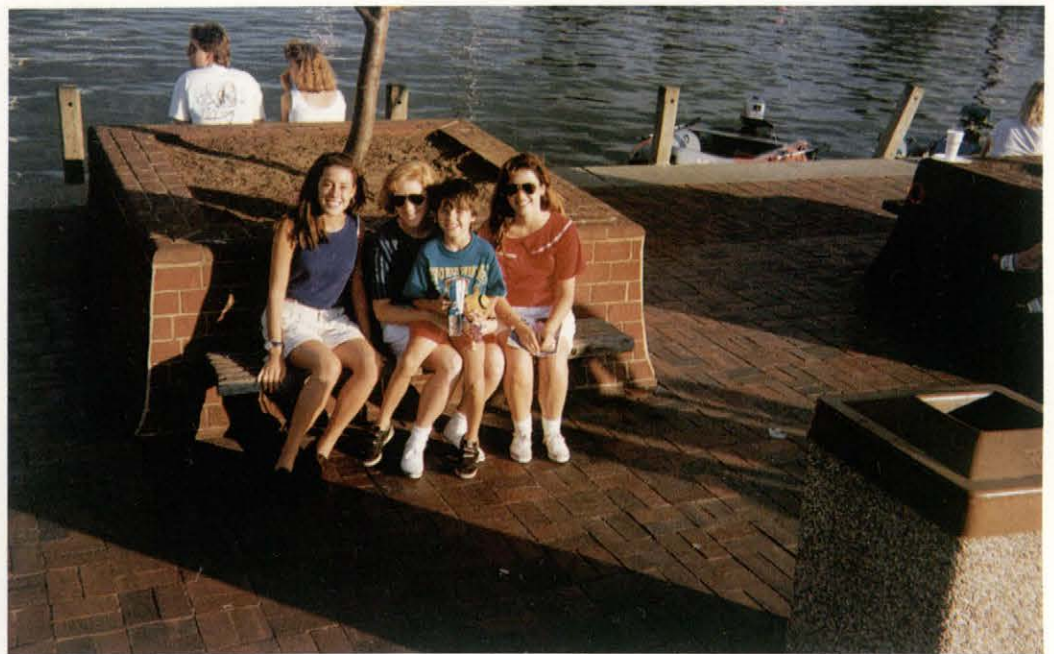
While most of these stereotypes proved to be untrue, one did find differences in the mannerisms and

upbringings of students.

However, regional diversity seemed to matter less than did the weather when students were asked why they left their home states for Richmond.

One student said, "I decided to attend Richmond because Virginia is not only beautiful, it's supposed to be warm!"

The extreme temperatures of a frigid January shattered images of the South's warm climate for many, but most said that it was definitely worth leaving their hometowns for the experience of college life in the capital city.



• New Orleans, a city rich in culture and history, is home to senior Sara Ehrensing.

• Living close to water on the East Coast, Kristen Almond and Meredith Sanderlin enjoyed the boardwalk.

**Choosing Richmond:**  
I chose UR because it's still in the south, but I'm farther away from home (Greenville, South Carolina).  
-Stacy Jones

**Staying in Richmond:**  
The cost of living is lower, and I've met so many great people from this area who I want to stay in contact with.  
-Krissie Gatti

**Southern Manners:**  
One of the hardest things is saying yes sir, no ma'am, and calling adults by their last names!  
-Joann Carr

**Personality Differences:**  
The people are more relaxed down here and don't seem to be as stressed as my friends back home.  
-Reed Caldwell



# ARTS

## The Creative Expression

The University placed emphasis on the Arts this year in more ways than one. The start of construction on the new Fine Arts center paralleled growth in student groups like the University Players, University Choir, and University Dancers.

Among the strongest and most well-known groups on campus were the Octaves and the University Players. These organizations, with their dedicated and outspoken members, have been a force in the spread of arts-awareness around campus.

The Octaves' first album was sold in the

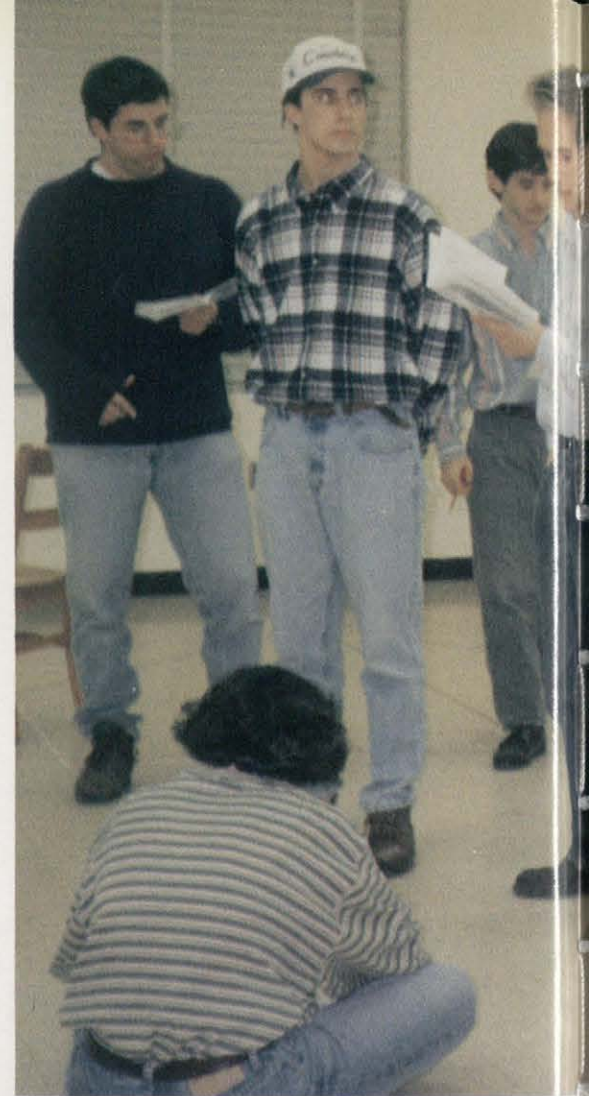
bookstore and they began the process of planning both a tour and a second album. Signs that published rehearsal times and dates for theater productions flagged the doors of all residence halls. Overall, the increase in publicity for both organizations boosted membership.

Other groups, like the University Dancers, held auditions for membership in the University's dance company in the fall. They also choreographed and produced two performances this year.

In addition, musical groups like the Jazz En-

semble, Pep Band, and Schola Cantorum provided the community with spirit, swing, and celestial sounds. The Pep Band could be seen at all basketball and football games, while Schola Cantorum held many concerts during the year.

The commitment and support of students, administration, faculty, and the surrounding community opened doors to a fuller awareness of what art adds to the college experience, whether it be through song, speech, or movement.



•The student assistant, Chrissy Poole, greets visitors to Marsh Art Gallery with a smile.

•Getting it just right, Jenny Berbach adjusted the matting around her drawing.

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What art gives me:  
**Life is more than just math and science. Dance has taught me the value of emotional self-expression.**  
-Joy Fine

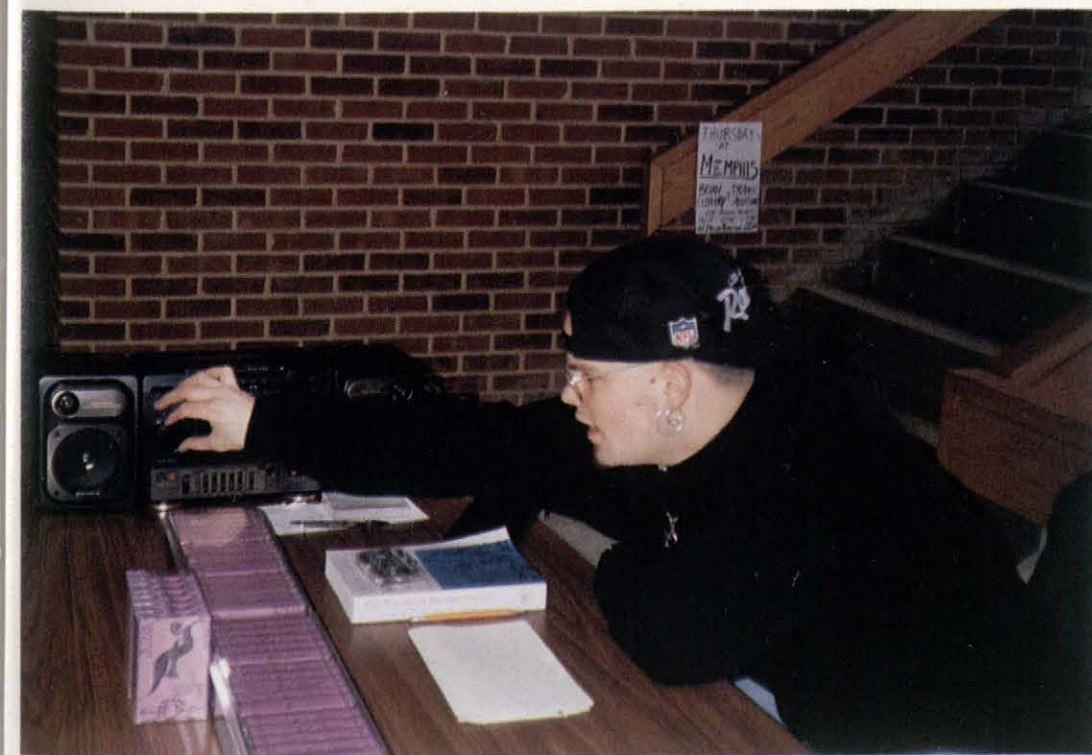
On time commitments: **I let my teachers know I'm in a production ... the faculty can be very understanding.**  
-Melissa Conklin

Why I sing: **Singing is the one thing I've always enjoyed doing. College is the last time I will be able to do all of this.**  
-T.J. Moffett



• What's my line? UR thespians prepared for their next play. Acting required long hours of practice at night and on weekends.

• Look at the use of color and line to create the whole image. Students examined art professor Ephraim Rubenstein's painting; both students and faculty produced artwork.



• Creating art does not end with college. This alumnus sold his art at Arts Around the Lake during Family Weekend.

• Music at UR came in a variety of forms. 9 Divine band member Eric Townsend adjusts the sound of his band's demo tape which they sold in the Commons.

**On the new FAB:**  
I'm really looking forward to it... a new band room, more practice rooms. It will all be bigger and better. -Carole Ann Zahumeny

**Value of arts classes:**  
It gives me a sense of accomplishment. It's something that you can enjoy — not something you'll just file away. -Nancy Hess

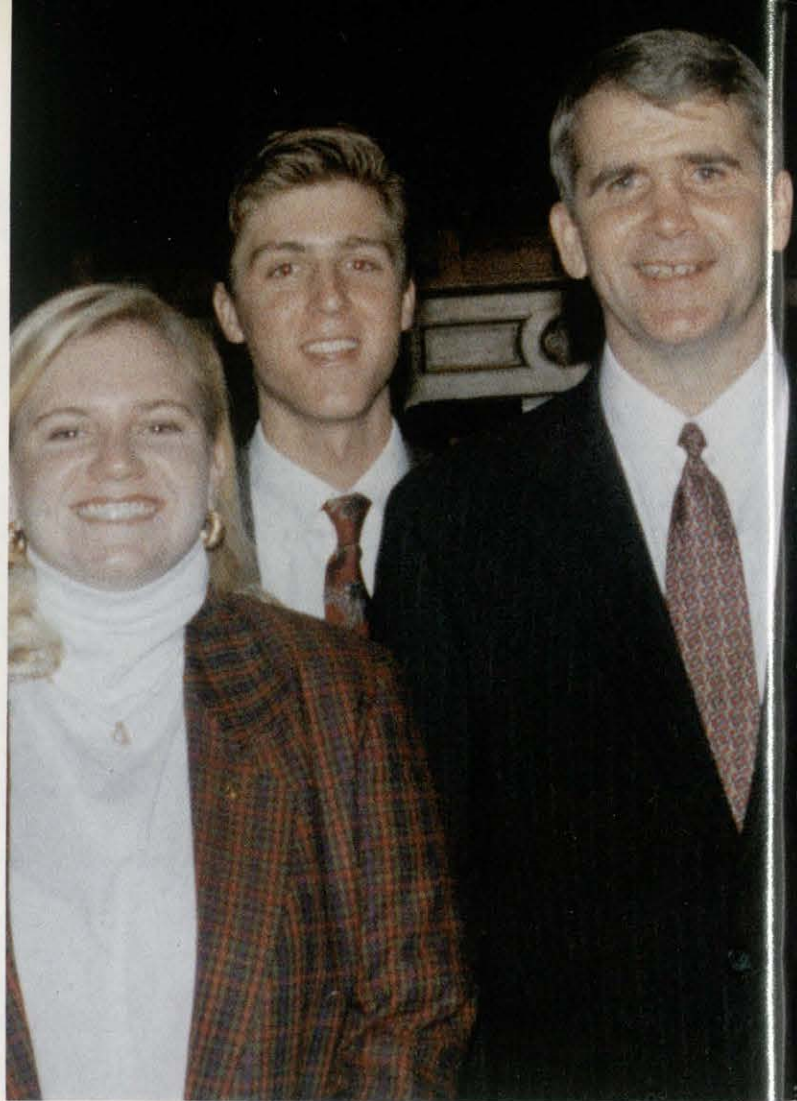
**Why I dance:**  
Being a University Dancer requires a great deal of sacrifice, but when you love to dance, it's all worth it. -Bridget Miller

**Benefits of the Arts:**  
I've always loved the arts, especially dance. It's great exercise, and a fantastic stress reliever. -Heather Holeman



- Showing off their spirit, Pep Band members display their painted faces before a basketball game. Through their music, Pep Band wanted to increase school spirit.

- A new senator? College Republicans members met Oliver North after his speech on campus. Political organizations' members met many noted figures through their activities.



- Taking a break from tutoring sessions, Carver Promise member Jenny Berbach takes her student and new friend out for fun.

- Clubs, such as Intervarsity, are a way to form bonds of friendship that last forever. Retreats help people get to know each other better.



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Why I chose Six-Pack: I joined Six-Pack because I was involved in DAAD in high school and wanted to follow through with my beliefs in college.  
- Krissie Gatti

On Scabbard and Blade: It is a military honor society that taps ROTC students; we also volunteer on and off-campus.  
- Richard Cassem

Why I chose College Republicans: I wanted to participate in an organization whose goals and outlook matched my own feelings about politics.  
- Freddie Parce

# CLUBS

People Uniting with a Purpose

The University of Richmond had always been proud to claim that there was a place for every one of its students in extracurricular activities. The wide variety of clubs and organizations available appealed to most students.

The campus boasted clubs of every type from academic honoraries to service organizations to social awareness groups. For example, VAC sponsored virtually all types of community service, while groups like the Lambda Coalition were formed to support gay/lesbian students.

In addition, the foreign language clubs,

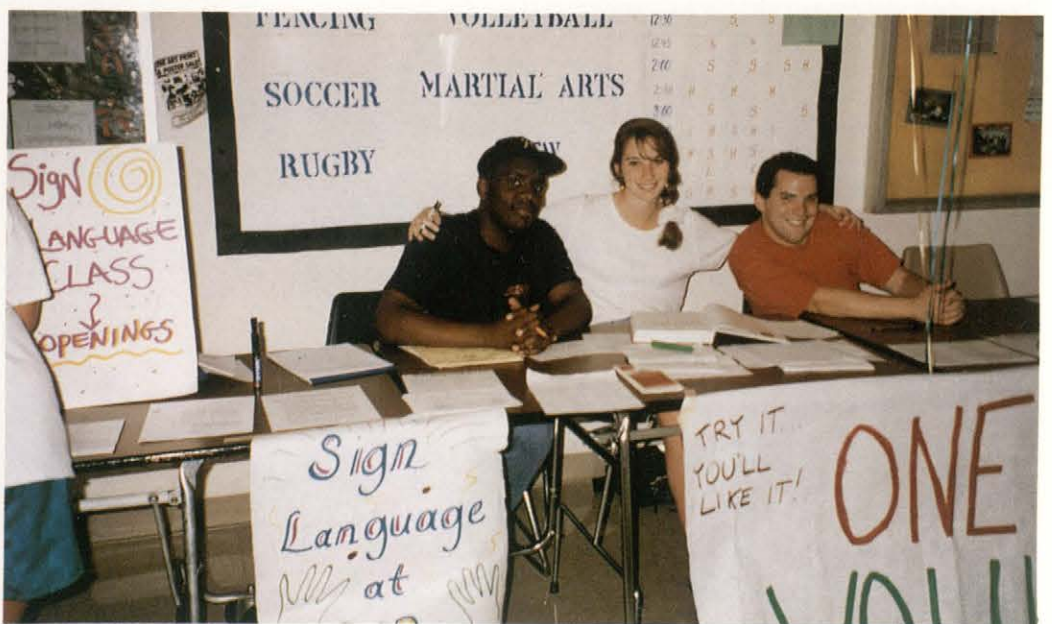
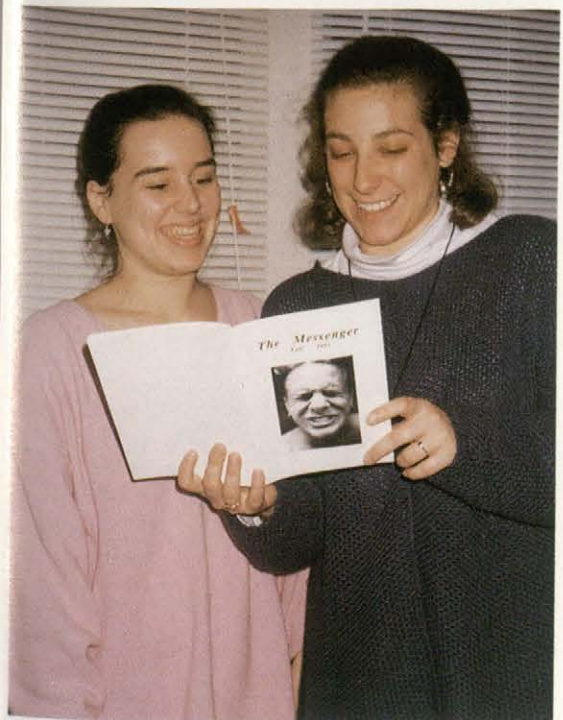
Circle K, Scabbard and Blade, and the Campus Activity Board all had sizeable memberships. Some organizations formed to provide services for the University, such as Student Admissions Representatives and Student Development Committee. Still others explored their creative side joining groups such as University Players and the *Messenger* staff.

Whether a student was able to donate an hour of his or her time or whether he or she wanted to lead a group, the organizations already established on campus eagerly welcomed new members who brought

fresh ideas and lots of enthusiasm to their new pursuits. Many first-year students learned about possible organizational opportunities through the Organizations Fair held every fall.

Another option in extracurricular activities was to form your own organization around personal interests or commitments. This year, for example, Jaime Hope started a program to entertain at the Children's Hospital.

The range of clubs and activities offered to students at the University has expanded the horizons and hearts of many of Richmond's men and women.



• Melissa Langhan and Tanya Bacorn smile at their accomplishments in the *Messenger*.

• VAC offers a multitude of opportunities for students to give back to the community.

**Rewards of a club:**  
It [Carver Promise] is really rewarding. My girl was chosen #1 in her class ... it's exciting to see all the work pay off!  
- Jenny Berbach

**Long-term benefits:**  
It's [Collegian] is good experience because I want to write for a newspaper when I graduate.  
- Corrie Spiegel

**Becoming an officer:**  
I like helping other students find what they need and watching them get excited about a project [in VAC].  
- Allison Burriss

**Purpose of the Messenger:** We give people a place to publish their work and to earn recognition, as well as express their views.  
- Tanya Bacorn





# FAITHS

## Different Beliefs on Campus

The University of Richmond was founded as a Baptist School, but over the years, the school had severed many of its ties to the Baptist Church. Instead, the religious focus was now on providing a safe, open environment for each student to examine his or her religious convictions or beliefs.

Along with non-denominational services on Sundays, Jewish services and Catholic masses were provided for students by the Campus Ministry and the Chaplain's Office.

The Chaplain's Office was also responsible for organizing other religious

opportunities both on and off campus. For example, Dr. Burhans, the University Chaplain, arranged for Greek Orthodox students to attend religious services at two of Richmond's Greek Orthodox cathedrals.

In addition, community members served as advisors for the various religious organizations on campus such as Baptist Student Union, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Catholic Students Association, Cousins Society, and other groups for religious study and development.

Many religious organizations were particularly active on campus this

year. Interservice Christian Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union had huge increases in membership, while several other student coalitions were started.

Most of these groups participated in community service projects like stadium clean-ups and sponsored social events like Halloween bashes for their members.

The support of the Chaplain's office, combined with the strength of individual religious convictions and the dedication of student leaders, have made the University a religiously diverse institution



\*Combining religion and college life is a challenge for many students.

\*Cannon Memorial Chapel's stained glass windows created a beautiful sight on campus.



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Benefits of Faith:  
I've met a lot of good friends; mass helps to get the week started.

- Kate Bacon

Long-term Investment: For those considering professional ministry, the Cousins Society offers peer support and education.

- Matt Straw

About BSU: It's a well-rounded group, a community resembling a church.

- Leslie Anderson





•Celebrating Christmas early, these Baptist Student Union seniors have a great time at their Christmas party. Many groups held holiday celebrations before exams.

•Catholics seemed to outnumber the Baptists on campus, who originally dominated the school. Catholic Student Association gave students an organization of people with similar religious beliefs.



•Before these first-year students went home for the holidays, they celebrated with new friends in the Lora Robins lounge.

•The Jewish students on campus shared their Hanukah traditions like the symbolic menorah with friends.

On Intersivity: **IV** has helped me gain confidence in myself and my faith. We have the common goal of learning more about Jesus.  
-Aimee Franklin

On being Jewish: When I came to college I really missed Jewish holidays. I found friends here, and we went to services.  
-Amy Terdiman

Impact of Religion: **It** affects how I interact with others and what decisions I make for myself; it has a positive influence on my life.  
-Jean Langley

Why I chose **IV**: **IV** offered me close friends to spend time with, to talk about faith, and the opportunity to ask questions.  
-Cheryl Hubbard



•Ready to show off their athletic prowess, fraternity and sorority members enjoyed a volleyball game during Greek Week. Greek organizations participated in a variety of events together throughout the year.

•Three new initiates into Alpha Phi Omega displayed the paddles given to them by their big brothers. This co-ed service fraternity participated in many community service projects.



•The dining hall presented a cornucopia of student life, with interaction between Greeks and independents.

•Alpha Chi Omega's Frisbee Fling provided a fun way to raise money with prizes for the winning teams.



## FACE ~ To ~ FACE

On AK Psi: In addition to lasting friendships, its members acquire knowledge and experience that will serve them for a lifetime.

-Rick Heppner

On Phi Alpha Delta: PAD will provide me with networking and career opportunities as well as new opportunities in the field of law.

-Jen Hill

On APO: The purpose of APO is to provide service in the context of brotherhood as well as to provide its members with close friends.

-Jeff Waggett





# GREEK

## To Be or Not To Be

Greek sometimes seemed to be the way of life at the University of Richmond, but the activities of professional and service fraternities also gave students more options than in past years. Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, and Phi Alpha Delta increased both their memberships and their campus involvement this year.

Alpha Phi Omega astounded the University community with their dedication to service. APO, the service fraternity, utilized the enthusiasm of over forty new members to conduct various service projects both

on campus and in the Richmond area.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, provided students with an informal social structure while it encouraged networking and internships. AKPsi also sponsored speakers from the different fields of business in the Richmond area and participated in A-Phi-For-All and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week as a part of their service obligations.

Phi Alpha Delta, the law fraternity, combined its pre-law and law school chapters this year to expose members to opportunities

available in the field of law. Together, they hosted speakers and accompanied police officers on their daily excursions.

Many members of these organizations did not belong to another traditional fraternity, while others chose to combine both interests. Either way, these groups the lives of their members.

A significant number of students at UR chose not to join any type of fraternity or sorority, for a variety of reasons. The social life at UR allowed for both Greeks and non-Greeks to have wonderful college memories.



•APO members always served with a smile, even when getting down to the dirty work.

•A successful Spaghetti Pull was just one of Kappa's philanthropy projects.

**Going Greek: The Greek system is the avenue to creating long-lasting friendships with both men and women through different events.**  
-C.A.M. Wagner

**On sororities: Sororities offer numerous opportunities: social, academic, community service, intramurals and ... friendships.**  
- Becky Abell

**Being Greek: It's a fantastic social outlet! It gave me the responsibility of upholding the traditions and reputation of my fraternity.**  
-Brad Harris

**Why I'm an independent: I was happy with the friends I had, and I felt that Greek life was not for me.**  
-Trish Flatley

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While we were individuals each in our own sense of the word, we still joined together in groups, whether we planned to or not. The groups which formed could have been something as formal as a sorority or fraternity, or a club which combined people who share similar

interests. Or they could have been as informal as a group of friends who lived together in the same dorm.

There was always a place for originality on our campus, sometimes within the groups themselves. No matter how many people there were in a group, each one could

have been singled out by themselves in different ways to different people.

Wherever one looked, groups congregated at UR, whether in the Commons, D-Hall, or in the halls of the dorms. Our faces stood out in the crowd, but at the same time we all

made up the crowd. Each one of us was a piece of

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the puzzle, the puzzle which, when looked at clearly, showed us the

## *the Pieces Together*

togetherness and community of the University of Richmond.





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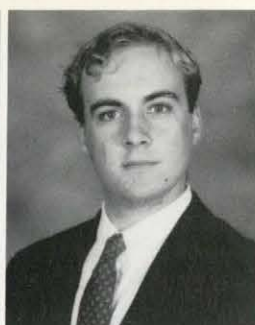
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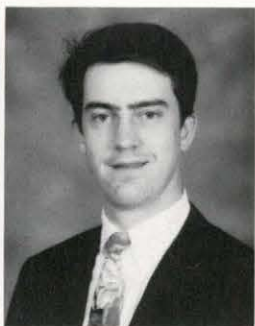
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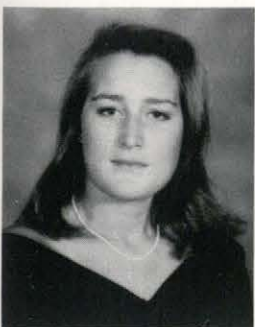
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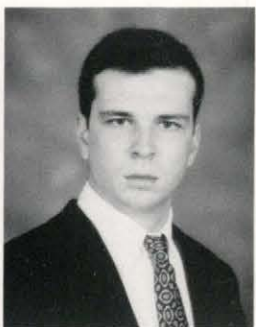
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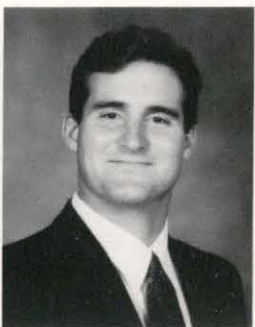
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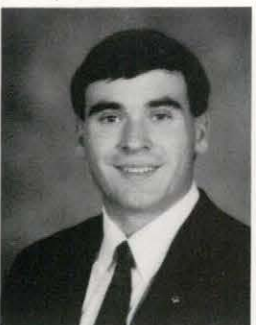
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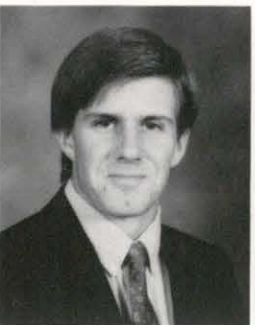
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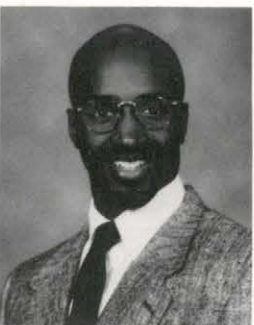
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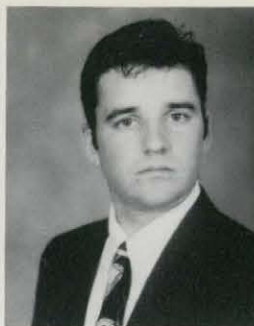




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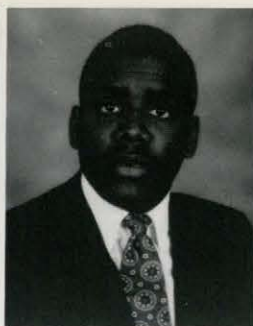
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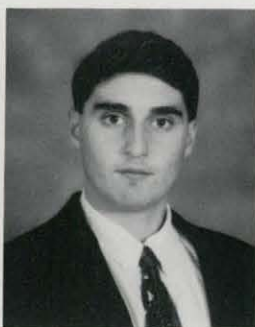
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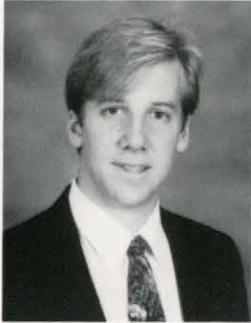
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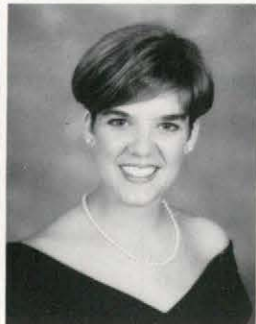
Aaron Heffron, a senior member of Alpha Phi Omega, helps a local boy win one of the games at Alpha Phi's A Phi-For-All carnival. Seniors still enjoyed helping others on and off campus.



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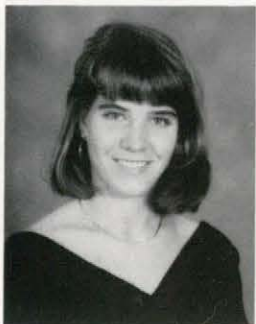
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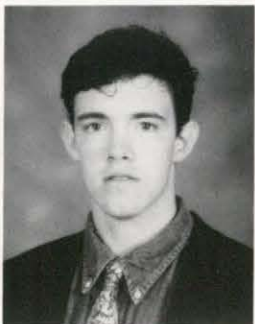
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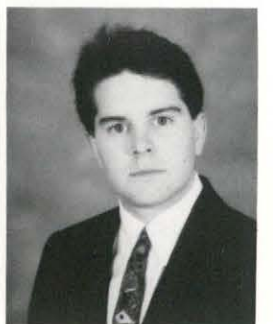
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# A HISTORY *In The* MAKING

In the spring of 1992, the first class of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies took the Foundations of Leadership class. Two years later, thirty-eight students graduated with the only undergraduate major in leadership studies in the country.

As members of a new program, the students faced challenges along the way. One of these obstacles was the uncertainty and ambiguity associated with creating this innovative school. For instance, because the classes were being taught for the first time, students said that they felt like guinea pigs. In addition, they had to explain their major to possible employers, since few people had even heard of the

Jepson School.

Despite the obstacles, members of the Class of 1994 agreed that the experience was well worth any of the problems.

Amy Dellamora said that leadership studies majors enjoyed learning, not just taking the classes to get credit. "We're so interested in ideas and

concepts that we discuss them outside of classes, and we interact about academics in other areas."

Seniors and faculty all talked about the idea of being a "family," since they had all worked together to make the Jepson School a reality.

Matt Zemon said, "Our class had a bonding experience, because we took most of our classes together and socialized on weekends; we got to know each other well."

The Class of 1994 made history when they took the leap into the unknown world of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.



The Class of 1994 celebrated their final semester at events such as "Memphis Night" in Shockoe Bottom.



**Ian K. Lenz**  
Business Administration  
Alpha Phi Omega, Head  
Resident, Intramurals,  
Resident Assistant



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Marketing  
Dean's List, Intramurals,  
Phi Delta Theta: Treas.,  
VP



**Kathryn M. Lerbs**  
History  
Alpha Chi Omega, Phi  
Eta Sigma



**John P. Lesaffre**



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Journalism  
Alpha Chi Omega: Pres.,  
CSA, RHA, **Collegian**:  
Asst. Accents Ed., Hall  
Rep, Writing Fellow



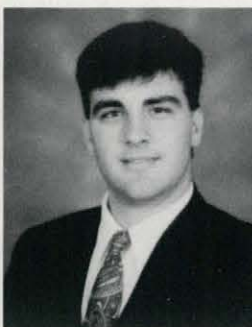
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English  
Kappa Delta Pi: VP,  
Stud. Educ. Assoc.:  
Pres., SAB, Aeropagus,  
Dean's List, WDCE



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Sport Science  
Football



**Peter A. Link**



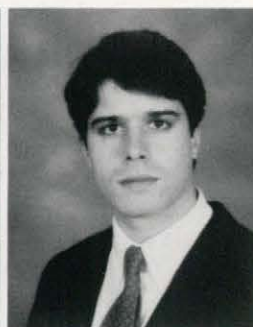
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Finance/Marketing  
Sigma Phi Epsilon,  
Finance Society,  
RSBSGA



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Leadership Studies  
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Key, Delta Gamma,  
Dean's List, RA, RHA,  
WCGA

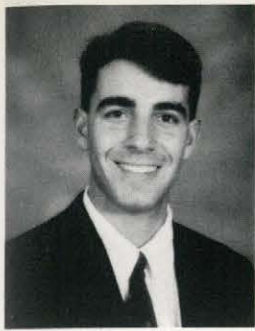


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Sp Comm./Am. Studies  
Golden Key, Hist. Hon.  
Soc., Stud. Dev. Comm.,  
Lambda Chi Alpha,  
IABC, Intramurals



**Michael D. London**





**Robert F. Loscalzo**  
**Sport Science**

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dir. of Comm. Ser., Best Buddies: YMCA Coach, Intramurals, VAC



**Melissa C. Luck**



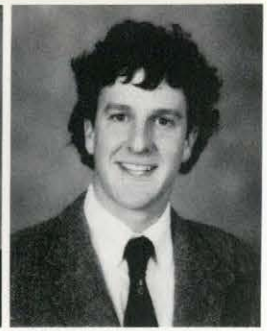
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**Pol. Sci./ Int'l Studies**  
Political Science Honor Society, Dean's List, Pi Sigma Alpha



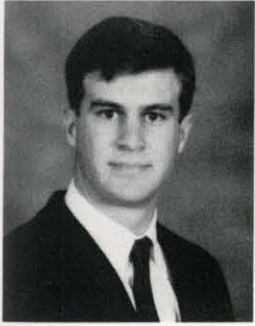
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**Int'l Bus/Marketing**  
Golden Key, Delta Delta Delta, Dean's List, Marketing Society



**Amy Lynch**  
**Women's Studies/Math**  
Oldham Scholar, CSA: Lit. Coord., Mortar Bd., Pi Mu Epsilon, WILL: Pres., Crew, SAR



**Stuart T. MacGregor**  
**Marketing/Int'l Bus.**  
Theta Chi, Society for the Advancement of Management



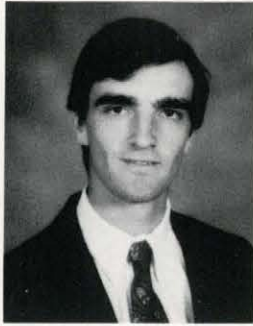
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**Business Administration**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramurals



**Tricia K-W Maddock**  
**Health/Sociology**  
Intramurals



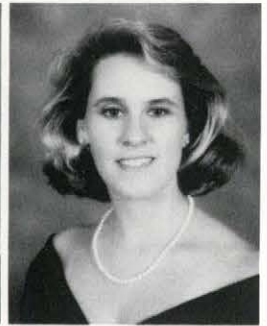
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**Int'l St./Latin America**  
Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, Sp. Asst. Tchr., WCGA: Comm. Ch., OC, Class Cabinet: Treas.



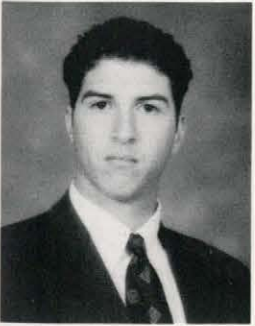
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**Business Administration**  
Baseball, Kappa Alpha, Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Phi Eta Sigma



**Jennifer L. Maki**  
**English/Education**  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Aeropagus, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi



**Alissa A. Mancuso**  
**Journalism**  
Mortar Bd., Gldn. Key, Delta Gamma: VP Chap. Programming, Teeter for Tots: Ch., **Collegian**, **Web: Ed.-in-Chief**



**Jonathan S. Marashlian**  
**Political Science**  
Golden Key, James W. Jackson Award, Band, Dean's List, Int. Honors, Phi Sigma Iota, Pi Sigma Alpha



**Mariella B. Marquez**  
**Biology**  
Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma: VP-Standards, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, WCGA



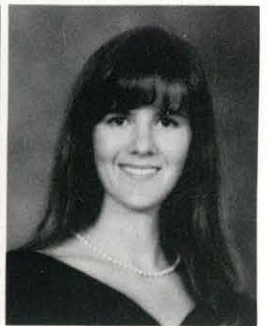
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**History**  
Phi Alpha Theta: Sec. & Treas., AK Psi: By-Laws Comm. Chair, Apt Life Comm., History Club: Co-Pres., College Repub.



**William H. Mason II**  
**Political Science**  
Kappa Alpha, WDCE: Music Director, Outing Club, Intramurals



**Wendi C. Massaro**



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**Health/Studio Art**  
Eta Sigma Gamma, RA of the Year 92-93 WC Staff, Dean's List, BSU



**Laura Ann Matelis**  
**Biology**  
Alpha Chi Omega: Panhellenic Delegate & Social Chair, **Collegian**, Intramurals, Pre-Health Club



**Vaughn P. Maurer**  
**English**  
Kappa Sigma: Treas., Scholarship Chair, CSA, BACCHUS, Habitat for Humanit, RA, CAB



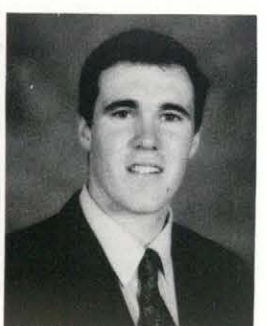
**Rebecca L. Maxwell**  
**Accounting**  
Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Alpha Kappa Psi: Treasurer, Accounting Society, Circle K: President & VP



**Traci B. Mayer**  
**Accounting**  
Alpha Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Society



**David C. Mayes**  
**History**  
Fraternity-Sorority Fellowship, Intramurals, Intervarsity



**Kevin A. McCann**  
**Accounting**  
Hoyle Memorial Scholarship in Accounting, E Society, RSBSGA: Tenure Comm., Acc. Soc., Dean's List

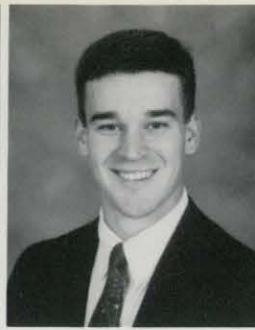




**Brenna McCarthy**



**Emily E. McCarthy**  
**Marketing**  
Intermediate Honors, WC  
Class Cabinet, Peer  
Educator, Aerobics  
Instructor, Washington  
Semester



**Patrick E. McCarthy**  
**Journalism**  
Golden Key, Blue Key,  
Dean's List, Phi Delta  
Theta, Collegian: Sports  
Editor, Soc. for College  
Journalists, WDCE



**Marion S. McCauley**  
**Biology**  
Dean's List, Club Soccer,  
Volleyball, Kappa Alpha  
Theta: Intms. Chair,  
Campus Rec. Intramural  
Sup., Beta Beta Beta



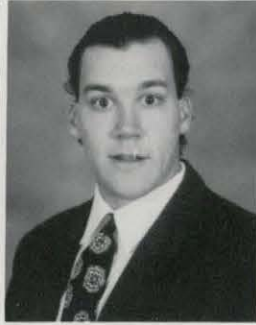
**Jennifer L. McClellan**



**Courtney McConnell**  
**International Studies**  
Kappa Alpha Theta:  
Social Chair, Habitat for  
Humanity, Intramurals,  
MSU, RA, WDCE: Rap  
Director



**Sharon A. McDermott**  
**Journalism/Studio Art**  
Swimming, Diving,  
Delta Gamma, Habitat  
for Humanity, Collegian,  
Intramurals



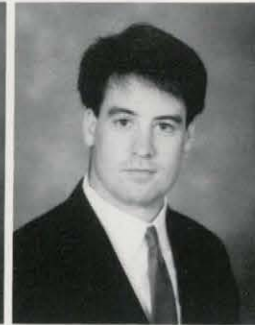
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**History/Int'l Studies**  
Golden Key, Theta Chi,  
Judicial Council, Study  
Abroad



**Rebecca A. McDonald**  
**Psychology**  
Golden Key, Psi Chi,  
Dean's List, Stealing  
Home



**Carrie L. McGuire**  
**Int'l Studies/Spanish**  
Int. Honors, Sigma Delta  
Pi: VP, Class Cabinet,  
Spanish Drill Instructor,  
Aerobics Instructor,  
College Repub.



**Craig S. McDonough**



**Jeanine E. McHugh**  
**Chemistry**  
ACS: Treas., Band:  
Historian, Intramurals,  
IV: Small Group Leader,  
Sorority/Fraternity Christ.  
Flwship.



**Katharine B. McKnight**  
**Biology**  
Varsity Cross Country,  
Club Soccer, Pi Beta Phi,  
Pre-Health Club, VAC



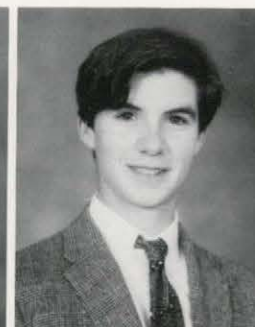
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**History/Int'l Studies**  
Dean's List, Phi Alpha  
Theta, Kappa Alpha



**Heather A. McMichael**  
**Accounting**  
Dean's List, Study  
Abroad, International  
Student Host



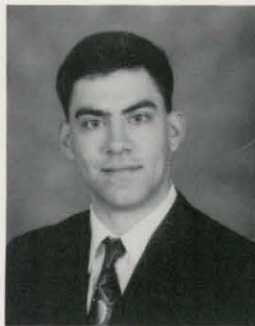
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**Marketing**  
Marketing Society



**Jonathan Mercantini**  
**History**  
Golden Key, Gray  
Schlshp., Ellyson Award,  
Phi Gamma Delta, Dean's  
List, Phi Alpha Theta,  
WDCE



**Paula Mercurio**  
**History**  
Gldn Key, Phi Alpha  
Delta, Kappa Alpha  
Theta, Collegian, Hist.  
Club, OC, Phi Eta Sigma,  
Pre-Law Club, SAR



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**Ldrshp. Studies/History**  
Dean's List, Int. Honors,  
Intramurals, Phi Gamma  
Delta, IFC, Martial Arts,  
Mortar Board, RA



**Jennifer C. Metters**



**Krista A. Meyers**  
**English/Sociology**  
Aeropus, 1992 Margaret  
Haley Carpenter Prize for  
Poetry, Messenger: Asst.  
Ed.



**Lilly M. Mihm**  
**Biology**  
Int. Honors, Golden Key,  
Beta Beta Beta, Kappa  
Alpha Theta, Dean's List,  
Intramurals, Pre-Health,  
WILL



**Kelly L. Miles**  
**Accounting**  
Alpha Chi Omega: VP-  
Finance & Asst. VP-  
Finance, Accounting  
Society, OC



**Jody E. Miller**  
**Sociology/Elem. Ed.**  
Delta Gamma: Song  
Leader, Golden Key,  
Alpha Kappa Delta,  
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Choir





**Laura E. Miller**  
**Biology**  
 Kappa Delta Pi, Beta  
 Beta Beta



**Jennifer L. Mina**  
**Psychology**  
 Phi Eta Sigma: VP, Gldn  
 Key, Psi Chi, OC, Tri-  
 Delt: Chapl., Jud. Cncl:  
 Sec., Phi Beta Kappa

During the UR Century Tricycle Race, senior Chrissie Rossi races a local Richmond girl to the finish line in front of the dining hall. The fundraiser was a popular event among seniors who were looking for an afternoon of fun.



**Dina A. Minnitte**  
**Chemistry**  
 Soccer, American  
 Chemists Society, Dean's  
 List, Intramurals, Outing  
 Club, Pre-Health Club



**Sheryl A. Mitchell**  
**Math/Second. Ed.**  
 Gldn Key, Mortar Board,  
 Pi Mu Epsilon: Sec.,  
 Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha  
 Phi Omega, BSU,  
 Cousins Soc., SEA



**Thomas J. Moffett**  
**English/Spanish**  
 Sigma Delta Pi, Phi  
 Sigma Iota, The Octaves:  
 Founder, Intramurals,  
 Schola, University Choir



**Mark C. Mofield**  
**Religion**  
 BSU



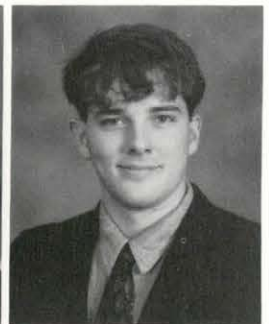
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**English**  
 Intermediate Honors,  
 Alpha Chi Omega,  
 Aeropagus, WDCE



**Donald F. Moore**  
**Accounting**



**M. Cori Moore**  
**Marketing**  
 Pi Beta Phi: Treasurer,  
 Intermediate Honors,  
 VAC, WCGA: Class  
 Cabinet



**Robert G. Moore III**  
**English**  
 Lambda Chi Alpha: VP &  
 Educator, Aeropagus,  
 Dean's List, Habitat for  
 Humanity, SAR, VAC



**Serena E. Moore**  
**French/Int'l Studies**  
 Int. Honors, Dean's List,  
 Phi Sigma Iota: President,  
 Alpha Chi Omega,  
 Intramurals



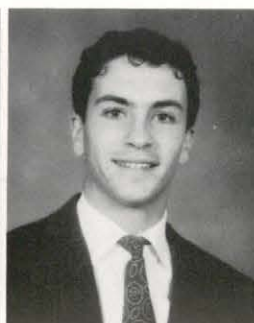
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**Psychology**  
 Psi Chi, Golden Key, Int.  
 Honors, Panhel. Cncl.,  
 Delta Delta Delta: Pres.,  
 Intramurals, Methodist  
 Group, OC



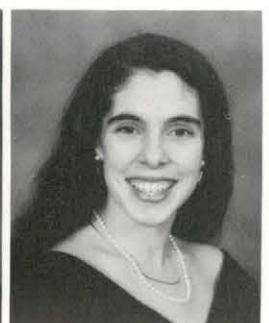
**Virginia H. Morsman**  
**Psychology/Education**  
 Pi Beta Phi, Best Buddies



**Jennifer C. Moughalian**  
**Sociology**  
 Golden Key, Synchro,  
 Swimming, Alpha Chi  
 Omega, CSA, APO, RA,  
 Dean's List, Int. Honors



**Brian J. Mueller**



**Kristin M. Mullin**  
**Accounting**  
 Alpha Chi Omega: VP  
 Finance, Alpha Kappa  
 Psi, Catholic Student  
 Association, Head  
 Resident, RA



# The New SENIOR Way Of LIVING

"It's a lot better than the dorms." Senior James Smith's comparison of apartments to dorms was shared by many a senior who dwelled in the University Forest Apartments.

"They've got air-conditioning, a fridge, cable... all kinds of fringe benefits," added Smith.

These on-campus apartments, each of which has two bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchen, a living room, and a dining room, gave some seniors their first taste of living on their own.

"It's great to be able to come back to a 'home' and be with my friends," said Amy Todd.

Another advantage of

the apartments was that it was the closest thing one could come to co-ed housing. In each block, the apartments alternated between all female and all male

residents.

"It's definitely interesting having female neighbors for the first time in four years," said Smith.

However, these apartments made your life pretty awful if you did not get along with and/or like your apartment-mates.

One senior who moved out second semester because she and her apartment-mates did not get along said, "Living in the apartments wasn't worth the hassle anymore."

While there was no card access system or visitation policy, the apartments were sometimes harder to live in than the dorms. The apartment parties, which many loved to attend and host, had to be registered, and the RA would come over the next morning to make sure the apartment was clean enough.



Halloween as only seniors could do. Christine Ganley, Becky McDonald, Diann Lavoie, and Aimee Tait hung out at an apartment party.



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English

UR Century V, VI, VII:  
PR & Fundraising Chairs,  
Aereopagus, Dean's List,  
Habitat, Band



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Varsity Field Hockey,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
Class Cabinet, Fraternity  
Education Chairperson



**Molly R. Murphy**  
Finance/Management

Alpha Chi Omega:  
Fundraising & Recording  
Secretary, **Collegian**:  
Business Manager, CAB



**Rachel M. Murphy**  
English/Sociology



**Mia T. Mutascio**  
American Studies/  
Education

Varsity Field Hockey:  
Captain, SAB



**Katherine E. Myers**  
American Studies

Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa  
Delta Pi, APO: Alumni,  
BSU: Missions: Ch.,  
State, Outreach, WC  
Housing Comm., Choir



**Jeff Nager**

**Business Administration**  
Dean's List, Intramurals,  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Econ.  
Club, Fin. Society, Int.  
Honors, Mktg. Society



**Michele Nahra**  
Psychology

Int. Honors, DG: Rituals,  
Fraternity-Sorority  
Fellowship, Psych.  
Teaching Fellow, Psi Chi



**Ziad Nakhle**



**Christine Natale**



**Stacy A. Navarro**  
Poli. Sci./Economics

Alpha Phi, Rho Chi,  
Debate Team: Pres., Int.  
Honors, Band, WILL,  
Young Democrats: Sec.



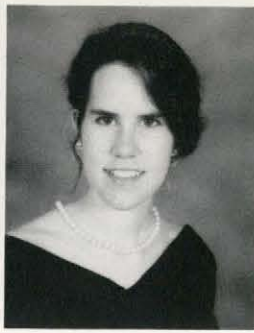
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Latin**

Alpha Chi Omega, Peer Educator, BACCHUS, Eta Sigma Phi, Pre-Health Club, CSA, RHA



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Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Alpha Kappa Psi: Alumni, Intl. Bus. Club, Fin. Society, Span. Club



**Kristen L. Netsel  
Leadership/Speech**

Int. Honors, Golden Key, Habitat, OC, Outing Club, WDCE: Program Director & Asst. Manager



**Teotihuacan P. Ngatuvai  
Marketing/Finance**

Varsity Football, Spider Investment Fund, Tongan Society, Intramurals, Martial Arts



**Arthur Nguyen  
History**

Pre-Orient. Coun., Multicult. Advis. Netwk, Asian-Amer. Student Assc. Head Rep., Phi Alpha Theta



**Ina S. Nicosia  
Speech Comm.**

All-Conference Track/Javelin, CAA Women's Basketball Champs, Varsity Track & Basketball



**Sarah M. Nolan**



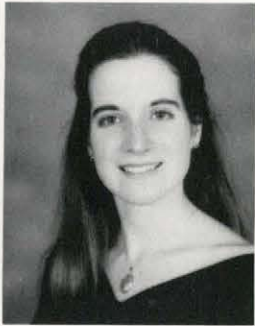
**Stephanie E. Nolan  
Political Science**

Alpha Chi Omega: Spirit & Alumnae, Six Pack: Recruitment & Selection, Crew Club, Pre-Law Club



**Edward P. Noonan  
Political Science**

Water Polo, Phi Delta Theta



**Meghan C. O'Connor  
English**

Intermediate Honors, Aeropagus, WILL



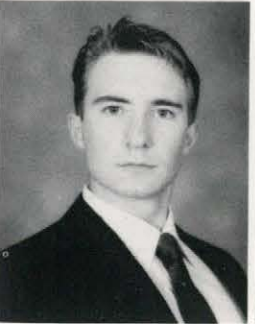
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English/Sociology**

Habitat for Humanity



**Karyn L. O'Hara  
Biology**

Intermediate Honors, Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Beta Beta, Intramurals



**Raymond G. Ohl IV  
Physics**

Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Golden Key, Fencing: Pres., Society of Physics Students: Pres.



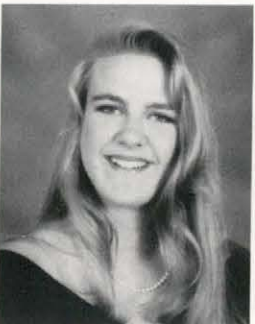
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Business Admin.**

Intermediate Honors, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dean's List, Marketing Society, RA, RHA



**Alison M. O'Neill  
English**

DG: VP Standards, Writing Fellow, Writing Center Assit., Summer Conf. Asst., RA, Advisory Board

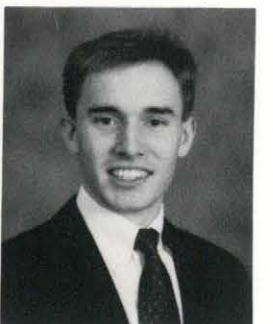


**Erika J. Olson**



**Jennifer N. Oufnac  
Marketing/Management**

Alpha Phi: Rush, Carver Promise, UR Century, Dean's List, Habitat, Int. Honors, Phi Eta Sigma



**Keith B. Owen  
Biology**

ODK, Beta Beta Beta, Cross Country: Capt., Varsity Track: Capt., RCSGA: Pres., Mortar Board



**Stephanie C. Parent  
English/French**

Delta Delta Delta, Aeropagus



**LaRanda S. Parker  
Latin American Studies**



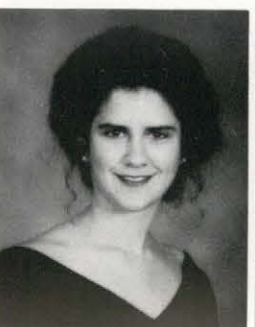
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Accounting**

Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key, Spider Fund, Acct. Society, BSU, Int. Honors



**Matthew A. Pater  
Chemistry**

Theta Chi, American Chemical Society, Intramurals, Pre-Law Club



**Amy Sue Payne  
French/Intl.Studies**

Golden Key, Int. Honors, Chapel Choir, Circle K, Phi Eta Sigma, Schola, Univ. Choir, WCGA



**Elizabeth S. Payne  
Health**

Eta Sigma Gamma: Tres., Golden Key, Kappa Alpha Theta, Int. Honors, Dean's List, VAC





**Holly Payne**



**Stephen Payne**



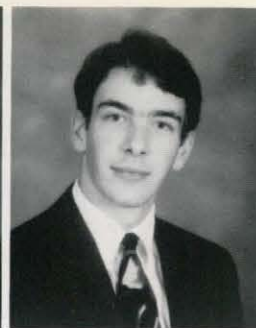
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**Psychology/Early Ed.**  
Psi Chi, Kappa Delta Pi,  
Dean's List, Int. Honors,  
Intramurals, Kappa Alpha  
Theta, Student Teacher,  
SEA



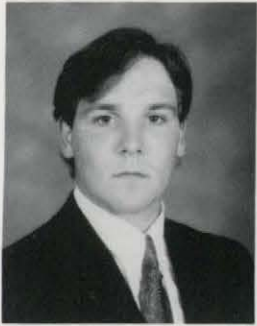
**Tori A. Perkinson**  
**Biology**  
Intermediate Honors,  
Delta Gamma: Rec.  
Secretary & President,  
Intramurals, Speakers  
Board



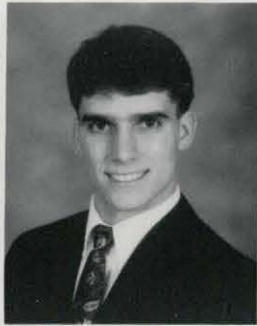
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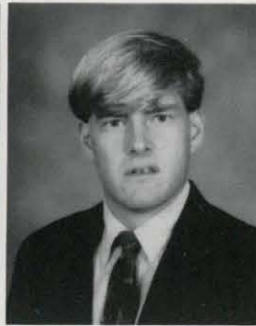
**Vernon S. Phillips**  
**Mathematics**  
Int. Hon., Octaves: Treas.  
& Alumni Rel., Pi Mu  
Epsilon: VP & Treas.,  
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Kappa Delta Pi, Schola



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**Business Administration**  
Baseball, Marketing  
Society



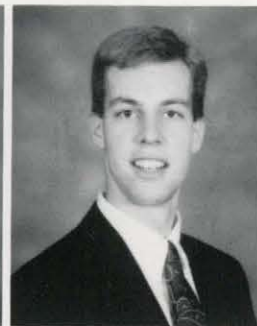
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Crew Club, Habitat for  
Humanity, Int. Honors,  
Intramurals, Resident  
Assistant, University  
Band



**Roger Porter**



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Accounting Society,  
Dean's List, Intermediate  
Honors, Intramurals



**Eric E. Poulsen**  
**Business Administration**  
Kappa Alpha: House  
Manager & Council of  
Honor, Dean's List,  
Marketing Society: VP,  
ROTC



**Noel K. Powers**  
**Psychology**  
Intermediate Honors,  
Dean's List, Kappa Alpha  
Theta, Eta Sigma Phi, Psi  
Chi, WCGA



**Robin E. Prager**  
**Poli. Sci./Crim. Justice**  
Int. Honors, Alpha Chi  
Omega: Chap. Rel. &  
Standards, Head  
Resident, Intramurals,  
RA, University Choir



**Rachel E. Preston**  
**Biology**  
Beta Beta Beta, Golden  
Key, Intermediate  
Honors, Intersvarsity



**Wendy A. Radatti**  
**Accounting**  
Sigma Delta Pi, Kappa  
Kappa Gamma, Acct.  
Society, Habitat for  
Humanity, Intermediate  
Honors



**Eric S. Radziejewski**  
**Studio Art**  
WDCE: Promotions  
Director General  
Manager, Dean's List,  
Sextet, Stealing Home,  
Art Forum



**Michele A. Rafferty**  
**Biology**  
Kappa Alpha Theta: VP  
Admin., Mortar Bd., Phi  
Alpha Delta, Best  
Buddies, Pre-Law Club



**Elizabeth B. Ranson**  
**Journalism**  
Diving, Delta Gamma,  
**Collegian**, Intramurals



**Lauren S. Reams**  
**International Studies**  
Delta Gamma, Orienta-  
tion Counselor, Speakers  
Board



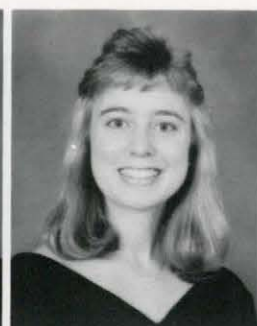
**Noelle A. Reaves**  
**Biology**  
Beta Beta Beta, Alpha  
Phi Omega, Methodist/  
Presbyt. Fellowship,  
VAC, Environmental  
Group: Coord.



**Angela R. Redcay**  
**American Studies**  
Circle K, Opera  
Workshop, Carver  
Promise, Student Reps



**Kevin R. Redding**  
**Business Administration**  
Intermediate Honors, Phi  
Eta Sigma, Dean's List



**Kyra S. Redslob**  
**Accounting**  
Accounting Scholarship,  
Golden Key, Alpha  
Kappa Psi, Acc. Soc.,  
Circle K, Dean's List,  
Orchestra, Phi Eta Sigma



**Emily C. Reed**  
**Health**  
Swimming: Captain,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma:  
Rho Chi, Habitat for  
Humanity

Senior year marked the last time that students could experience traditional college events such as formals. Christy Lipscomb, E.J. Olson, Andi Daly, and Lauren Reams got dressed up and were ready to "paint the town."



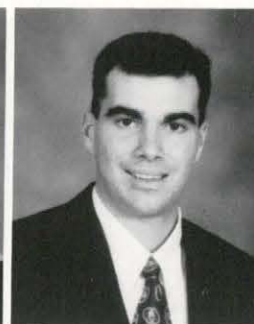
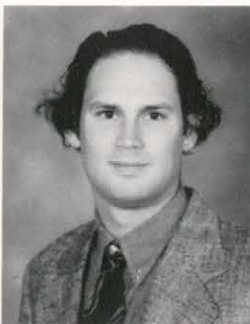
**Michael S. Reed**  
History/Am. Studies  
Phi Kappa Sigma, VAC,  
Virginia Voice, Band,  
BSU, History Club,  
Intramurals

**Mindy L. Rettew**  
Psychology  
Psi Chi, Delta Delta  
Delta, Dean's List,  
Psychology Honors



**Dawn M. Reyerson**  
Health  
Dean's List, Intermediate  
Honors, Golden Key,  
Field Hockey, Eta Sigma  
Gamma, Phi Eta Sigma

**Virginia Reynolds**



**Katherine L. Rhoda**  
Psychology  
Women's Club Lacrosse:  
Co-Captain, Alpha Chi  
Omega

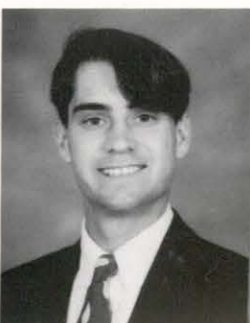
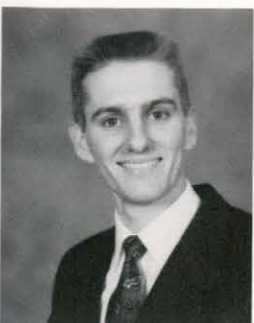
**James Rhodes**

**Jill A. Richardson**  
Finance  
Kappa Alpha Theta

**Laura Riddles**  
Am.Studies/Elem. Ed.  
VA Baptist Schol., BSU,  
Cous. Soc., Hab. for  
Hum., Kappa Delta Pi,  
Phi Eta Sigma, Schola,  
SEA, Univ. Choir

**James A. Riley**  
History/Economics  
Phi Delta Theta:  
President, IFC,  
Intramurals

**Stephanie S. Rishel**  
Accounting  
Alpha Phi: Treasurer,  
Accounting Society,  
Circle K, Methodist  
Group



**Andrew Rixham**

**Scott Roberge**

**Tonia M. Rolle**  
Speech Comm.  
WILL, Summer College  
1990, Carver Promise,  
MSU, Resident Assistant

**Cristina M. Romano**  
Int'l Studies/Economics  
Dean's List, Int. Honors,  
Catholic Student Assoc.,  
Habitat for Humanity,  
MSU, Apartment Life  
Comm.

**Delbert Rose**

**Lynn M. Rosseth**  
International Studies  
Hall Council, Class  
Cabinet, Senior Class VP





# The HARMONY OF SONG

Four years ago a dream was born. It all began one night after choir rehearsal when Matt Zemon, T.J. Moffett, and six other men gathered to discuss the founding of The Octaves. Since then, The Octaves grew to include twelve members. This year's Octaves were founders Matt Zemon, T.J. Moffett, and Travis Allison, freshman Kevin Baron, with Steve Cox, Steve Williamson, Mike Feola, Fletcher Cartwright, Vernon Phillips, Keith Tan, Rich Mento, and Eric Juban making an even dozen.

The Octaves' debut was at Midnight Expressions. Senior T.J. Moffett said of those first days, "We were pretty wild back then. We just learned a couple of songs by ear and sang

whenever we could. We realized that we needed a little structure though. So, we had Amy Craver become a musical director of sorts."

Less than two years

later, The Octaves had become a fully self-sufficient organization. They wrote and revised a Constitution

and created offices including Business Manager, Coordinator, Treasurer, and Musical Director.

Since those first years, The Octaves have gained critical acclaim as one of the

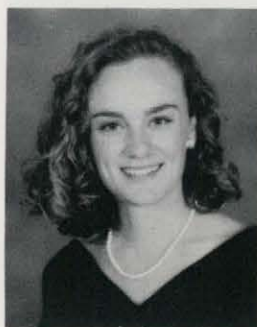
nation's top college a cappella groups. In fact, their first CD was such a success that they recorded

and released another one this year. In addition, The Octaves have embarked on several tours, including one to the Southern states and Florida, and a series of performances aboard Family Cruise Lines. The Octaves even performed in front of a crowd of more than 20,000 fans at Veteran's Stadium. The Octaves achieved remarkable success. T.J. Moffett said, "The Octaves have definitely been the defining experience of my college career."

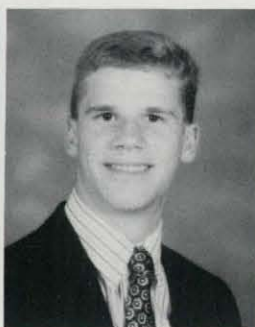
Four years after their University of Richmond debut, The Octaves had become a smashing success and a valuable part of the University's culture and heritage.



The Octaves, UR's own a cappella group, featured T.J. Moffett during a song at their Spring Concert.



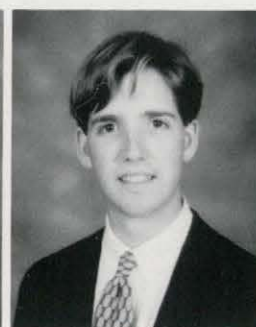
**Christine J. Rossi**  
Marketing  
Intermediate Honors, Presidential Fellow, Dean's List, Alpha Chi Omega, UR Century, Golden Key



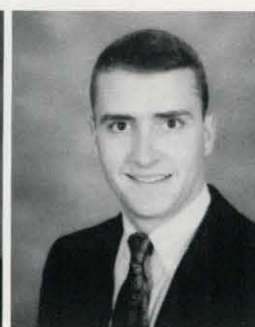
**Charles S. Rothrock**  
Computer Science  
Kappa Sigma, Resident Assistant, University Choir, VAC



**Jean C. Rotondi**  
Psychology  
Catholic Student Association, Crew Club, Dean's List, Intervarsity, Orchestra, WILL



**Christopher Rouzie**



**Erik P. Ruebenacker**  
Accounting  
E Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Accounting Society, Catholic Student Association, ROTC



**Michael Ruscio**



**Ted A. Rutkowski**  
Economics  
Economics Club, Intramurals



**Jason Rydalch**



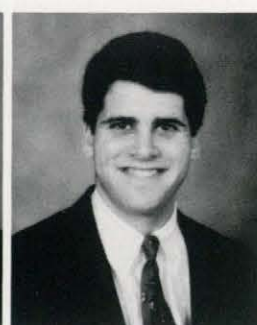
**Manuel F. Saenz**  
Urban Studies  
Varsity Baseball, FCA, Martial Arts, Spanish Club



**Bill Y. Sakkab**  
Leadership/Poli. Sci.  
ODK, Kappa Sigma, Carver: Dir., Mortar Bd., RCSGA: VP Finance, VAC: Prog. Coord.



**Sharon L. Salley**  
Biology  
BACCHUS, Tri-Delta, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors



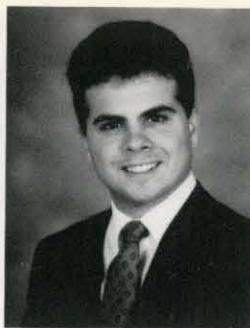
**Kevin J. Salmini**  
Finance/Marketing  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Finance Society, Marketing Society



**Michael P. Sampogna**  
**Journ./Speech Comm.**  
 Intramurals, Intersarsity,  
 Collegian



**Meredith W. Sanderlin**  
**Sociology**  
 Alpha Chi Omega, CAB,  
 WEB:Co-Layout Editor,  
 FACES Editor



**Raymond W. Santelli Jr**  
**Business Administration**  
 Dean's List, Finance  
 Society, Intermediate  
 Honors, Intramurals



**Keturah W. Sawyer**  
**Political Science**  
 Int. Honors, Field Hockey  
 Club: Found./Co-Captain,  
 UR Century: Race Coor.,  
 Habitat, Band, VAC



**Mark D. Sawyer**  
**Business Administration**



**Meagan L. Schnauffer**  
**Marketing**  
 Dean's List, Kappa Alpha  
 Theta, Intermediate  
 Honors, Intramurals,  
 Schola, University Choir



**John Schoew**



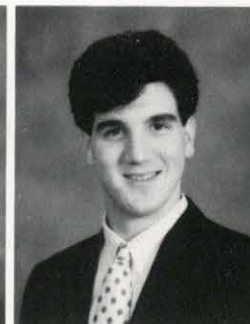
**Cheryl S. Schott**  
**Sociology**  
 Into the Streets: Coor.,  
 Phi Beta Kappa, AKD,  
 Circle K: Hist./Sec.,  
 Mortar Bd., Phi Eta  
 Sigma, PSI



**Edward R. Schreiber**  
**Leadership Studies**  
 Golden Key, Phi Kappa  
 Sigma: Pres., Jepson  
 Speakers Committee,  
 Mortar Board, Spanish  
 Club



**Amy Schroeder**



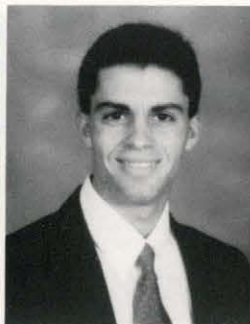
**Scott C. Schroeder**  
**Chemistry**  
 Phi Delta Theta



**Kristine M. Schultz**  
**Business Administration**  
 Class Cabinet: Publicity  
 Committee Chair, Hall  
 Council



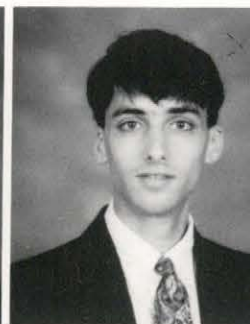
**Thomas N. Scioscia**  
**Biology**  
 Baseball, CAA Schl-  
 Ath., Rhodes Schl.  
 Cand., Beta Beta Beta,  
 Dean's List, Pre-Health  
 Club



**Richard Sciria**



**Christopher A. Scott**  
**Finance**  
 Dean's List, Inter. Hon.,  
 Cross Country/Track,  
 CAA Schl-Ath., Phi  
 Kappa Sigma, Fin. Soc.



**Keith M. Scott**  
**Sport Science**  
 Cross Country/Track:  
 Capt., Dean's List, Pre-  
 Health Club, Intramurals,  
 VAC



**Maury Scott**



**Douglas Scranton**



**James R. Seba**  
**Accounting**  
 Sigma Chi, RSBSGA  
 Senate, President



**Karyn C. Sederberg**  
**Inter'l Business/Mktg.**  
 W's LAX Club, Kappa  
 Kappa Gamma, IABC,  
 GREEN: VP Prgm, M's  
 LAX: Mgr., Class Cab.,  
 Fin. Soc.: VP, Mktg. Soc.



**Timothy S. Selby**  
**History**  
 Eta Sigma Phi, Water  
 Polo, Intramurals, Phi  
 Delta Theta: Asst. Pledge  
 Master



**Elizabeth A. Sexauer**  
**Mathematics**  
 Dean's List, Inter. Hon.,  
 Crew, Pi Mu Epsilon:  
 Pres., Phi Eta Sigma,  
 WILL: Hist./Acad. Ch.



**Katherine Shaffer**



**Anne C. Shepherd**  
**Leadership Studies**  
 Dean's List, LINCS  
 Coordinator, Carver  
 Promise, Mortar Board,  
 VAC





**James D. Sherman**  
**Finance/Economics**  
 ECRSB Dean's List, KA:  
 Officer, Jazz Band,  
 Finance Society, ECRSB  
 Hon. Coun., Univ. Band



**Hayes Shimp**



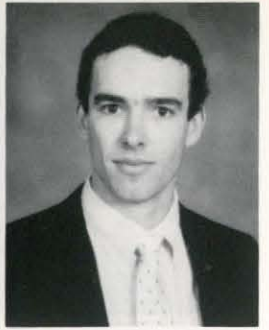
**Ted J. Shockley**  
**Spanish/Pol. Sci.**  
 KA, Sigma Delta Pi,  
 Dean's List, Intermediate  
 Honors, Phi Sigma Iota,  
 Pi Sigma Alpha



**Sherry R. Shope**  
**Business Administration**  
 Cheerleading, Alpha  
 Kappa Psi



**Daniel Shugrue**  
**Finance/Marketing**  
 Intramurals, Sigma Alpha  
 Epsilon, E Society



**Mark P. Simmons**  
**Biology**  
 Golden Key, Bio. Hon.  
 Prgm., Beta Beta Beta,  
 Dean's List, Inter. Hon.,  
 Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Xi



**Kelly Simonson**



**Sandra Slintak**



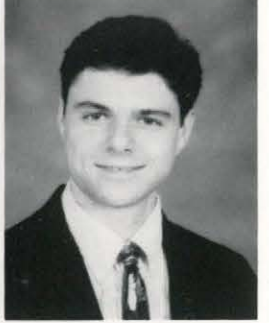
**Amy A. Smith**  
**Health Science**  
 Delta Gamma: VP Pledge  
 Education, Intramurals,  
 Pre-Health Club



**Amy L. Smith**  
**Criminal Justice**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
 Intramurals, Pre-Law  
 Club, WCGA



**Dawn L. Smith**  
**History/Elementary Ed.**  
 Golden Key, Kappa Delta  
 Pi



**Eric A. Smith**  
**Business Administration**  
 Dean's List, Concord  
 Coalition, Circle K,  
 Intramurals



**James F. Smith**  
**Accounting**  
 Scabbard & Blade,  
 Dean's List, X-Country,  
 ROTC, Accounting Club,  
 Accounting Society



**Karen T. Smith**  
**Political Science**



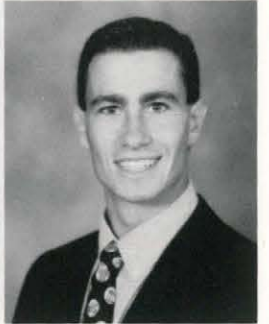
**Laurelyn C. Smith**  
**Biology/English**  
 Dean's List, Inter. Hon.,  
 Martial Arts Club: Sec.,  
 Treas., Aeropagus, CSA,  
 Chapel Choir, Univ.  
 Choir



**Michael I. Smith**  
**Marketing**  
 Tennis, Phi Gamma Delta



**Rick Smith**



**Stephen M. Spinelli**  
**Health/Sport Science**  
 Spdr Chal. Ldshp. Prgm.,  
 Volunteer EMT, Football  
 Staff Mgr., CAB, CSA,  
 Col. Rep., RHA,  
 Intramurals



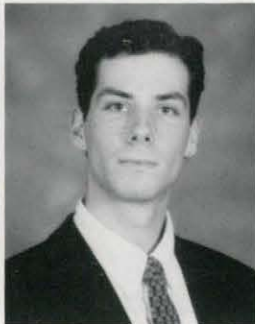
**Heidi J. Sray**  
**Sociology**  
 Alpha Kappa Delta,  
 Dean's List, Intermediate  
 Honors, University Choir



**Wendy Stadler**



**Christine M. Stahl**  
**Accounting**  
 Golden Key, Delta  
 Gamma, Accounting  
 Society, Dean's List,  
 Intermediate Honors,  
 Intramurals



**Stephan I. Stark**  
**Psychology**  
 Lambda Chi Alpha



**Sabrina A. Starr**  
**Business Administration**  
 Phi Eta Sigma, Mktg.  
 Soc.: VP, Spiderettes, Tri-  
 Delt: Rush Ch., RSBA  
 Core Coun.



**Laura A. Steffick**  
**Mathematics**  
 Gldn. Key, Amnesty, Phi  
 Eta Sigma, Pi Mu  
 Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma,  
 Soc. of Physics Stud.



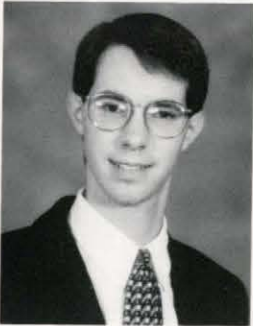
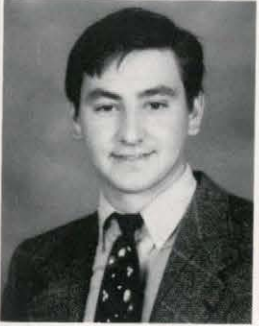


Term papers, resumes, letters to prospective employers ... Senior Tara Bunting spent many long hours in the Jepson computer lab finishing up all the work necessary before final exams.



**Stacey M. Steinbeiss**  
Speech Comm.  
Women's Soccer Club,  
Intervarsity, Intramurals,  
Dean's List

**Jennifer R. Steinberg**  
Sport Science/Education  
Inter. Honors, Lacrosse,  
Delta Gamma: VP Rush,  
YMCA Basketball Coach,  
Intramurals



**Jonathan A. Stevens**  
History/Finance  
B-ball: Mgr., CSA,  
Collegian: Circ. Mgr.,  
Mortar Bd: VP, Phi  
Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma  
Iota, Jap. Soc.: Pres.

**Matthew G. Stevens**  
Leadership Studies  
Intermediate Honors,  
Dean's List



**Jill A. Stewart**  
Finance  
Golden Key, Track, CAA  
Scholar-Athlete, Alpha  
Phi: Social Chair,  
Intermediate Honors,  
WILL

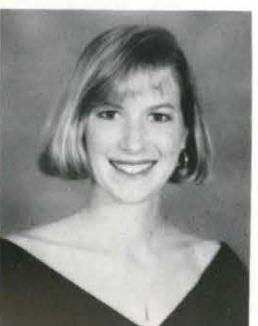
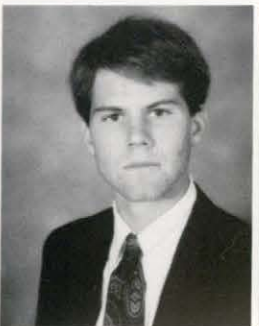
**Andrew C. Steyn**  
Bio./Econ./Crim. Just.  
Rugby, Jai Alai, Shot Put,  
SAE, E-Society, Econ.  
Clb., Habitat, Forensics  
Clb., Russ. Std. Asst.

**John Stimpson**

**Shari A. Stout**  
History  
Inter. Hon., Golden Key,  
APO: Historian, VP  
Service, Univ. Band: VP,  
Phi Kappa Mu, Flute  
Ensemble

**Evan P. Stover**  
Health & Sport Science  
Phi Kappa Sigma,  
Intramurals, WDCE

**Kristin L. Suess**  
English/Education  
Delta Gamma: Pub. Rel.  
Ch., Campus Wide  
Coaltn.: Pub. Ch.,  
Aeropagus, CAB: Pres.,  
Splcl. Events Ch., CSA



**Shelly T. Summers**  
Poli. Science/Econ.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
Economics Club,  
Orientation Counselor,  
Panhellenic Council

**Mark P. Sunderland**  
Econ./History/Classics  
Econ Club, Eta Sigma  
Phi, Intramurals, Phi  
Kappa Sigma: Social/  
Athletics Chair

**Christopher D. Swanson**  
Business Administration  
Golden Key, Intermediate  
Honors, Intramurals,  
Sigma Chi

**Linda J. Swanson**  
Biology  
Fritz Newman Scholar-  
ship, Beta Beta Beta,  
Intermediate Honors,  
Intervarsity, Orchestra,  
Pre-Health Club

**Justin Swartz**

**Kristine C. Sweet**  
Leadership Studies  
Golden Key, Sigma Delta  
Pi, Inter. Hon., UR  
Century, Spiderettes, Tri  
Delta: Social Ch./Pub.  
Relat.



# Seniors GIVING *From The* HEART

Westhampton and Richmond College traditions ran deep at the University. The annual Senior Gift ranked among the most special traditions at the University.

Each year, members of the Student Development Committee sponsored the senior campaign which culminated in a gift to the University. The members of the committee were responsible for organizing the seniors to choose a gift and then reach their set goal. This year's gift was to make the campus more handicapped-accessible.

In the fall, the SDC revealed the gift of the Class of 1994 at the Campaign Keg Kickoff. They also held another party after the campaign

concluded to celebrate the class's accomplishments.

SDC members asked fellow seniors to act as senior

campaign captains. These seniors were responsible for convincing other members of their class to pledge \$180, to be

paid over four years.

Senior campaign captain Liz Hildebrand said, "Even though \$180 is a lot of money, the gift is definitely worth it."

The leadership efforts of these seniors resulted in over \$72,000 raised. In fact, this amount exceeded the campaign's goal by over \$2,000 and was more than \$7,000 more than any other class had raised, Campaign Chair Emily Alford reported.

The seniors showed their concern for others and their class with a fantastic campaign. They left a legacy that will live on after graduation and make a concrete difference at the University.



Each senior received a Richmond mug from the SDC. Karyn O'Hara, Melissa Leshner, Kate Costenbader, and Amy Terdiman showed off their gifts.

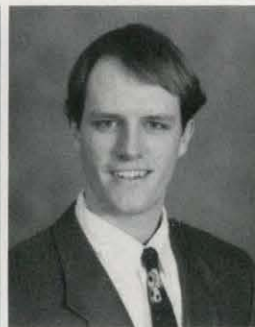


**Aimee L. Swenson**  
Accounting

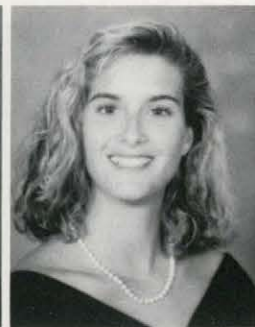
Volleyball Club,  
Equestrian Club,  
Volunteer, Accounting  
Society



**Brook Swinston**



**Andrew Szefi**



**Aimee C. Tait**  
Spch Comm/Education  
CAA Academic Athlete  
1993, Club Soccer, Track  
Team, Equestrian Club,  
CSA, SEA



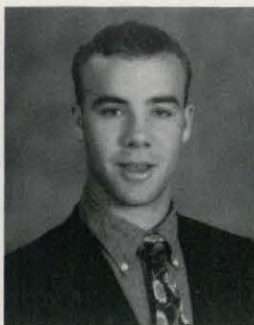
**Jason Tate**



**Brooke Taylor**  
Ldrship/Journalism  
Cheerleading, Tri-Delt,  
Carver Promise, Rho Chi,  
OC, Panhell. Council:  
VP, Spiderettes, VAC



**Julianne H. Taylor**  
Economics/Spanish  
Econ. Hon., Alpha Phi,  
Phi Sigma Iota, Sigma  
Delta Pi, Carver, Rho  
Chi, Mortar Bd, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Span. Club



**Spencer E. Taylor**  
Marketing/Management  
Kappa Alpha



**Tracy L. Taylor**  
Poli. Sci./Crim. Justice  
Gldn Key:Treas., Evans  
Schol., Leg. Intern,  
BACCHUS, Circle K, Pi  
Sigma Alpha, Pre-Law,  
VAC: Pgm Coord.



**Amy B. Terdiman**  
Journalism/Spanish  
Mortar Board, Gldn Key,  
Sigma Delta Pi, Alpha  
Chi Omega, Dean's List,  
WILL: Publications/VP

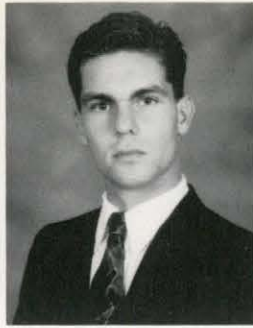


**Kimberly L. Test**  
Int'l Business/Finance  
Golden Key, Intramural  
Lacrosse, Delta Gamma,  
Int'l Business Soc.,  
Dean's List



**Gregory W. Thomas**  
Business Administration  
Finance Society,  
Intramurals, Marketing  
Society





**Kristina M. Thomas**  
English  
Presidential Fellow,  
Aeropagus, BSU, Dean's  
List, Eta Sigma Phi,  
Orchestra, Phi Eta Sigma

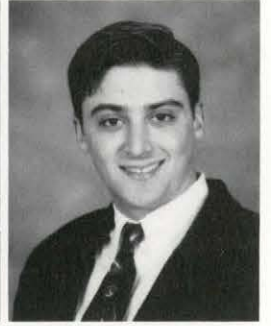
**Alan C. Thompson**  
Marketing/Int'l Bus.  
Carver Promise, Int'l  
Business Club, Japanese  
Society, Amnesty Int'l,  
SAR

**Paula A. Thompson**  
Int'l St./Span./Pol. Sci.  
Mortar Bd: VP, Sigma  
Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha,  
BSU, MSU, SAR, Univ.  
Dancers, VAC, Carver,  
Young Democrats

**Erik Thorne**

**Abby L. Tinsley**  
Psychology  
Delta Delta Delta, Best  
Buddies

**Amy K. Todd**  
Leadership Studies  
Golden Key, ODK, Cross  
Country/Track, Delta  
Gamma, OC, Pre-Law,  
WILL, WCGA: Pres/VP,  
Mult. Adv. Bd.



**Lisa R. Tornes**  
Accounting  
Golden Key, Phi Sigma  
Iota, Dean's List,  
Intramurals, Alpha Chi  
Omega, Accounting Soc.

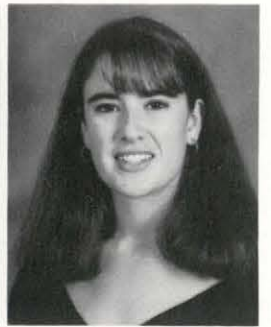
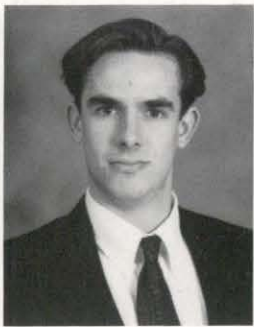
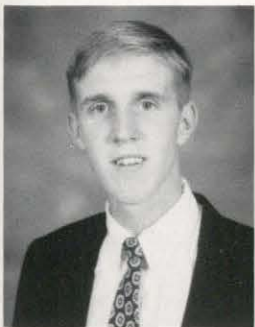
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Accounting  
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Soc., Dean's List,  
Intramurals

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Psychology  
Dean's List, Psi Chi, Pi  
Beta Phi

**Scott Turner**  
Philosophy/English  
Phi Eta Tau, Aeropagus,  
Dean's List, VACOOL,  
Hall Resident, Activism  
Week Coord., RHA

**Rachel A. Twardzik**  
Political Science  
Alpha Chi Omega, CSA,  
Dean's List, Golden Key,  
Phi Eta Sigma, WILL:  
Senior Class Rep.

**Thomas H. Twomey**  
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**Wesley B. Tylka**  
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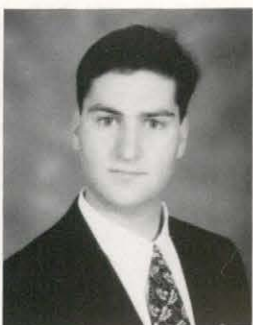
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**Mark Van Horn**

**Ben VanSteenburgh**  
Econ./Poli. Sci./English  
LAX, Jai Alai, Javelin,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, E-  
Society, CARE,  
Econ.Club, Forensics,  
Russian Stud. Assoc.

**Jennifer L. Vest**  
Ldrship Stud./German  
Alpha Phi: Panhell. Del.,  
Rho Chi, Mortar Bd, OC,  
Panhell. Council: VP  
Comm. Serv./Pub., Phi  
Eta Sigma, WILL

**M. Courtney Vilardi**  
Business Administration  
Pi Beta Phi: Endow. Co-  
Chair, Econ. Society,  
Gldn Key: Sec., Dean's  
List, Phi Eta Sigma



**William R. Volp**  
Leadership Studies  
JSLSSGA: Director,  
Jepson Newsletter: Co-  
Editor, Spdr Challenge,  
Gldn Key, Intramurals,  
Phi Eta Sigma

**Charles A.M. Wagner**  
Political Science  
LAX, Lambda Chi: VP,  
SDC, Advis. Bd, Band,  
Habitat, IFC: Pres., Jud.  
Coun., OC, RHA, Span.  
Club, SAMS

**Kimberly A. Wallace**  
Psychology  
Gldn. Key, Hon.  
Research in Psychology,  
OC, Track, Alpha Chi  
Omega, Mortar Bd., Psi  
Chi: VP

**Bradley C. Walsh**  
Journalism  
Sigma Aa Epsilon,  
Collegian, Intramurals

**Peter I. Warfield**  
Biology  
Beta Beta Beta: Treas.,  
Kappa Sigma, RHA: Pres/  
VP, Hall Pres.,  
BACCHUS, Crew, Pre-  
Health Club

**Amy E. Warner**  
Accounting  
Int. Honors, Dean's List,  
Delta Gamma, Class  
Cabinet, Accounting  
Society





**Nicole S. Wascom**  
History  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



**Christine A. Weber**  
English  
Pi Beta Phi: Rush Chair,  
Class Cabinet,  
Intramurals



**Jennifer J. Weber**  
Int'l Business/Finance  
Golden Key, Int'l  
Business Club, Dean's  
List, Eta Sigma Phi



**Jennifer H. Weiskopf**  
Ldrshp. Stud./English  
Delta Gamma, ODK,  
JSLSSGA: Dir., WC  
Housing Ch., Pre-Law,  
WC Advis. Bd: Ch.,



**Adam C. Wells**  
Political Science  
Crew Club, Intramurals



**Mark B. Wells**  
Mngmt/Finance/Econ.  
Pres. Fellow, Phi Kap:  
Treas., Fencing Club:  
Pres, Sport Club Coun:  
VP, Trustees Bus. Mngmt  
Comm.



**Ryan A. Wenger**  
English/Religion  
Theta Chi: VP, Best  
Buddies, Intramurals,  
OC



**Paul Wenzler**



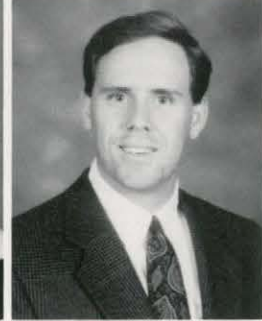
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Circle K: Secretary,  
Episcopal Stud.  
Fellowship, College  
Repub.



**Jennifer L. Wheeley**  
Sociology  
Alpha Phi, Circle K,  
College Republicans,  
Episcopal Fellowship



**Jennifer Whipple**  
Music Education  
BSU: Music/ Missions,  
KDPi, Mortar Bd: Mdnt  
Exp. Ch., Phi Kappa Mu:  
Pres/VP, Schola, SEA,  
Choir, Players



**Chad White**  
Political Science  
Kappa Sigma: Sec/Pledge  
Ed., RCSGA: Dir. of Ed.,  
SDC, BACCHUS, CAB,  
IFC, Jud. Council, Pre-  
Law Club



**Meredith M. Wihnyk**  
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Delta Delta Delta:  
Historian, The Art  
Forum, **Collegian**:  
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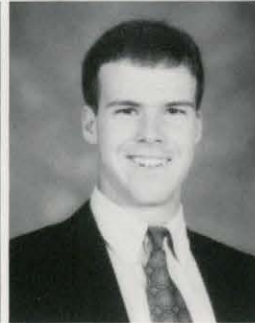
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Art History  
WCGA Senator: Exec.  
Brd/Commence. Comm./  
Marshall, Cheerleader,  
Art Forum, Class Cabinet



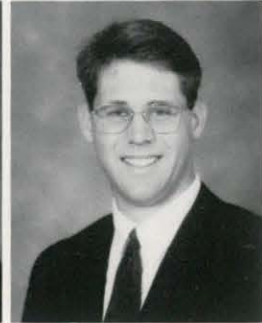
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International Studies  
Intermediate Honors,  
Dean's List, University  
Dancers, WILL



**Susan E. Wilson**  
Sociology/Am. Studies  
Best Buddies, OC, Alpha  
Kappa Psi, Crew Club,  
Dean's List, Int. Honors



**David Wise**



**Brian G. Wolfe**  
Political Science/History  
Kappa Sigma, Amnesty  
Int'l, BACCHUS, Outing  
Club, Pre-Health, RA,  
RHA, Wood Hall Pres.



**Brian Womble**



**Jennifer Worthington**  
Psychology  
LAX, Frat/Soror.  
Christian Fellowship,  
Dean's List, FCA,  
Intramurals, IV:  
Leadership Team, SAB



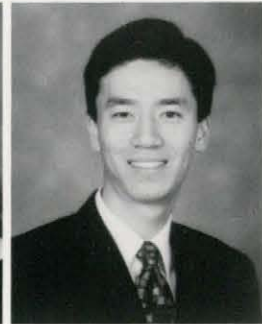
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Biology  
Beta Beta Beta, Golden  
Key, Int. Honors, Dean's  
List, Intramurals, Sigma  
Phi Epsilon, Jud. Council



**Christopher W. Wright**  
Biology  
Beta Beta Beta, Kappa  
Alpha: VP, Pre-Health  
Club: Pres., ROTC,  
Scabbard & Blade, SAR,  
Univ. Band



**Kimberly L. Yaissle**  
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Delta Gamma: Corr. Sec.,  
WC Class Cabinet: Pub.  
Chair, CSA: Litur. Co-  
Chair, Kappa Delta Pi,  
SEA: Sec.



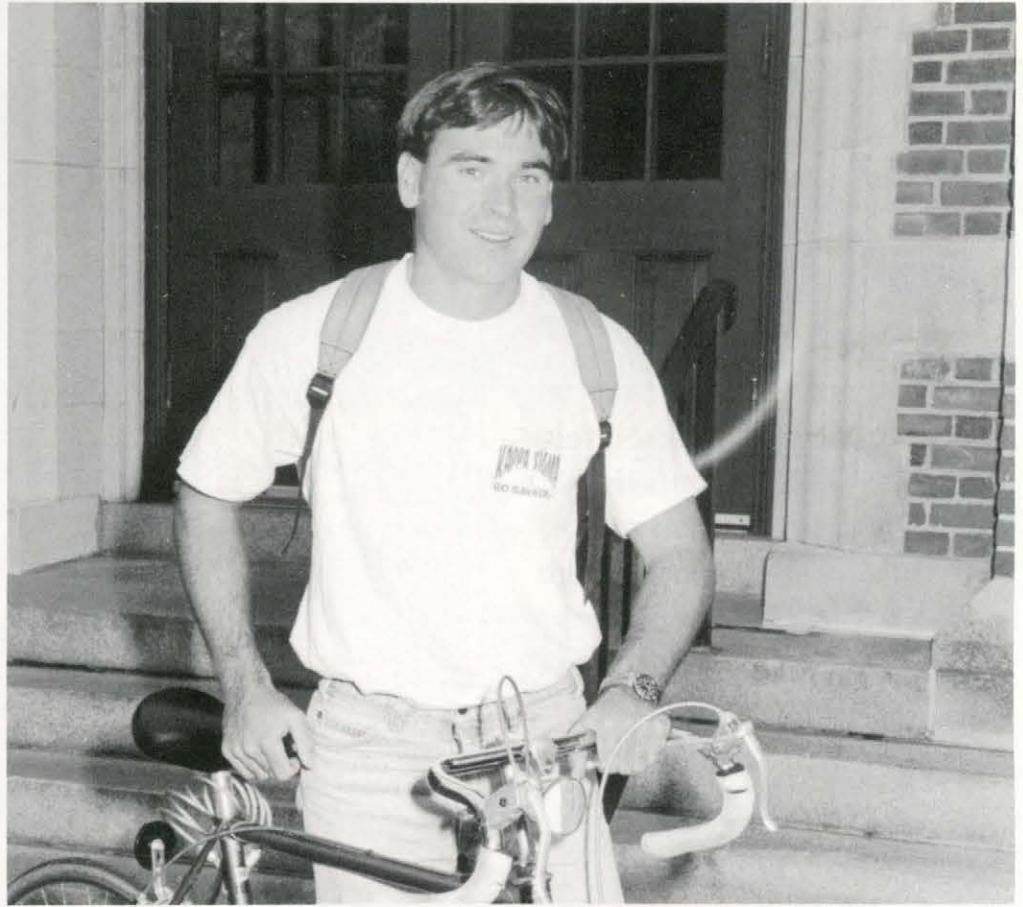
**Sung Hyon Yang**  
Philosophy  
Cousins Society, Dean's  
List, Eta Sigma Phi, Int.  
Honors, Intramurals





Homecoming is a time to welcome back alumnae and friends and to honor the University and its seniors. Keith Owen and Brooke Taylor were two of the nominees for Homecoming King and Queen.

Bicycles were essential for those seniors living in the apartments. Scott Hyldahl avoided a ticket on his car and got a little exercise by riding to Richmond Hall for classes.



**Yvonne L. Yang**  
**Mrktng/Int'l Business**  
 Pi Beta Phi, UR Century,  
 SDC, Int'l Bus. Club,  
**Collegian**, Dean's List,  
 SAR, WCGA: Treas.,  
 Senator



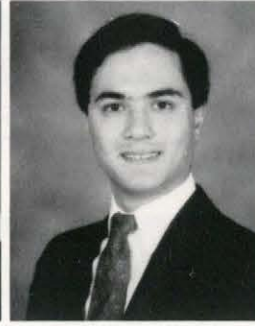
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**Lead. Studies/History**  
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 ODK, Phi Alpha Theta,  
**WILL, WEB**: Ed.-in-  
 Chief, Alpha Phi,  
**FACES**



**Grace Young**



**Tracey N. Young**  
**Accounting/Economics**  
 Hall Cncl., Tri Delt: VP  
 Finance, Snowball Ch.,  
 Beta Gamma Sigma,  
 Econ. Club: Treas.



**Daniel A. Yu**  
**Finance/Marketing**  
 Phi Eta Sigma, Golden  
 Key, Dean's List



**Michael Zambito**



**Kathy Zambrano**  
**Economics/Int'l Studies**  
 Women's Soccer Club,  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
 Class Cabinet



**Matthew B. Zemon**  
**Leadership**  
 Most Sig. Contrib. to UR,  
 Octaves: Fndr /Bus. Mgr.,  
 JSLSSGA: Dir., UR  
 Century: Race Coord.,  
 APO, Choir, WDCE



**Dawn M. Ziegenbalg**  
**Journalism/English**  
 Univ. Schol., Pres.  
 Fellow, Golden Key,  
 Aeropagus, Soc. for  
 Collegiate Journalists,  
**Collegian**: Editor, WILL



**Allison R. Ziemer**  
**Finance/Comp. Science**  
 James River Univ. Merit  
 Schlr., Invest. Fund Mgr.,  
 Gldn Key: Exec. Officer,  
 Fin.Soc., Hon. Council



**Scott E. Zimmer**  
**Leadership Studies**  
 Soccer: Captain, Phi Eta  
 Sigma, Golden Key,  
 SAB, Academic All-  
 American, Intramurals





# A Start TO FOUR UR YEARS

For the class of 1997, orientation began August 20, 1993. Amid the chaos of anxious new students and excited parents were those smiling upperclassmen known as OCs, or orientation counselors. OCs aided new students in their transition from home to college life.

**Many freshmen felt that orientation helped them make the switch from high school to college.**

Orientation involved everything from entertaining social mixers to more serious college campus awareness programs about rape, alcohol and fire safety. The programs also familiarized students with campus facilities.

OCs helped the incoming students, both freshmen and transfers, adapt to a university setting. OCs arrived on campus August 15, even before the freshmen, to start their four-day

training. Most of the training involved group-building programs and exposure to various campus activities available to new students.

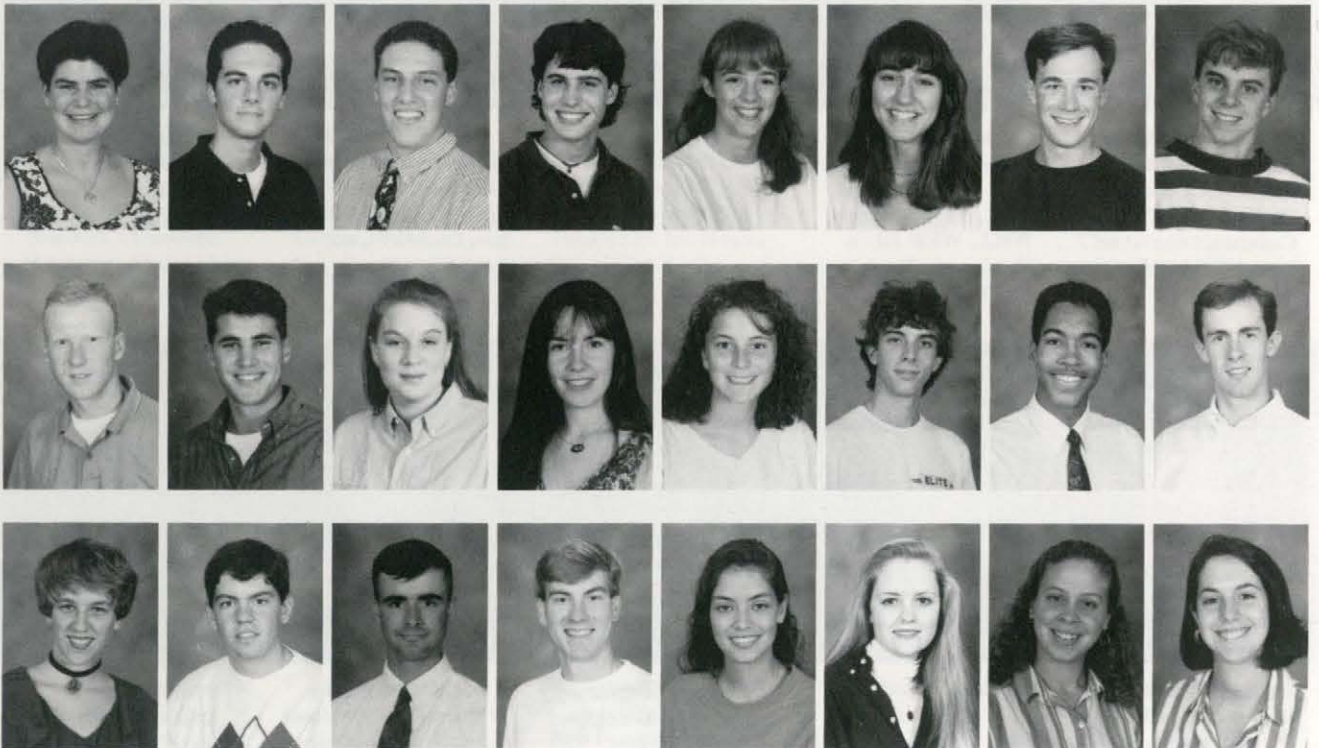
Westhampton OC Ellen Mahoney believed the program ran well. "There's always people who are overwhelmed; everyone is in the same position."

Because of orientation, new students quickly developed friendships with roommates, hallmates, and students from "the other side of the lake." Although new students shared common anxieties such as homesickness, several days of parties and information sessions calmed their fears.

Freshman Claire Barrett felt the OCs were "very nice and well-prepared; they obviously went through a lot of training." New students considered orientation part of the UR experience, the first of many wonderful college memories.



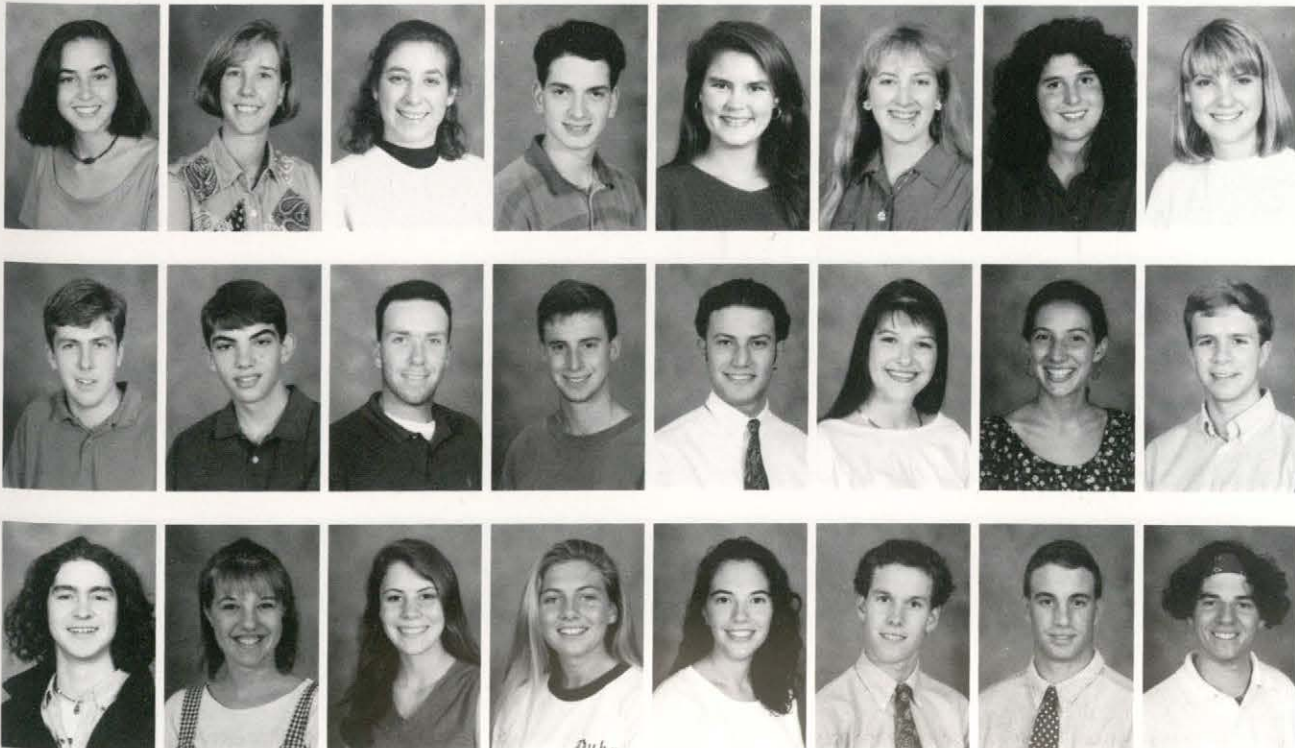
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Nick Adams 1  
Kara Alber 1  
Beth Albert 2  
John Alexander 3  
Ric Alford 1  
Mark Alizeo 3  
Hans Anderson 2  
Angela Applegeet 3  
Nicole Archambault 1  
Kathe Archibald 1  
Kirby Arinder 2  
Carlo Arjona 1  
Scott Armstrong 3  
Sarah Arnold 1  
Brett Arp 3  
Christopher Ashby 2  
Chris Astley 3  
Tannia Astudillo 1  
Sara Atkins 2  
Lyn Atteberry 2  
Joanna Avgerinos 1





Do I have everything? First-year student Meredith Lawrence, along with her family, moved into Lora Robins residence hall. Moving in was a tedious process as students tried to bring everything they owned and cram it into one room.

Twisting their way to new friendships. A massive form of the game Twister was one of many Orientation games Orientation counselors and Campus Activities Board arranged for new students.



Kimberly Bach 1  
 Kate Bacon 3  
 Tanya Bacorn 2  
 Michael Baer 1  
 Buffy Bailey 3  
 Melanie Bailey 1  
 Lisa Baird 2  
 Brannon Banks 3  
 Todd Barclay 1  
 John Barker 1  
 Gregory Barna 3  
 Jason Barnosky 1  
 Kevin Baron 1  
 Katrina Barr 1  
 Claire Barrett 1  
 Brian Barrier 1  
 Scott Barrow 2  
 Jennifer Basore 1  
 Suzanne Batchelet 1  
 Kathleen Bauer 1  
 Mariah Bauer 1  
 Christopher Baughman 1  
 Kyle Beinhower 1  
 Morgan Benton 3

# Rush

## RULES REGULATED

The new rush rules, which went into effect the start of the 1993-1994 school year, were implemented for the protection of both the Greek system and the first-year students who wished to enter Rush.

The new rules, according to Alison Bartel-Lord, Director of Greek Life, were put into effect with

high expectations for the "positive things that are going to come out of it at the end."

Among the positive outcomes expected were improved relationships between male and female first-year students. Also, the rush period for men was moved up by a full month, and their pledge period was shortened to end by Thanksgiving break.

One major new rule dictated that no first-year student

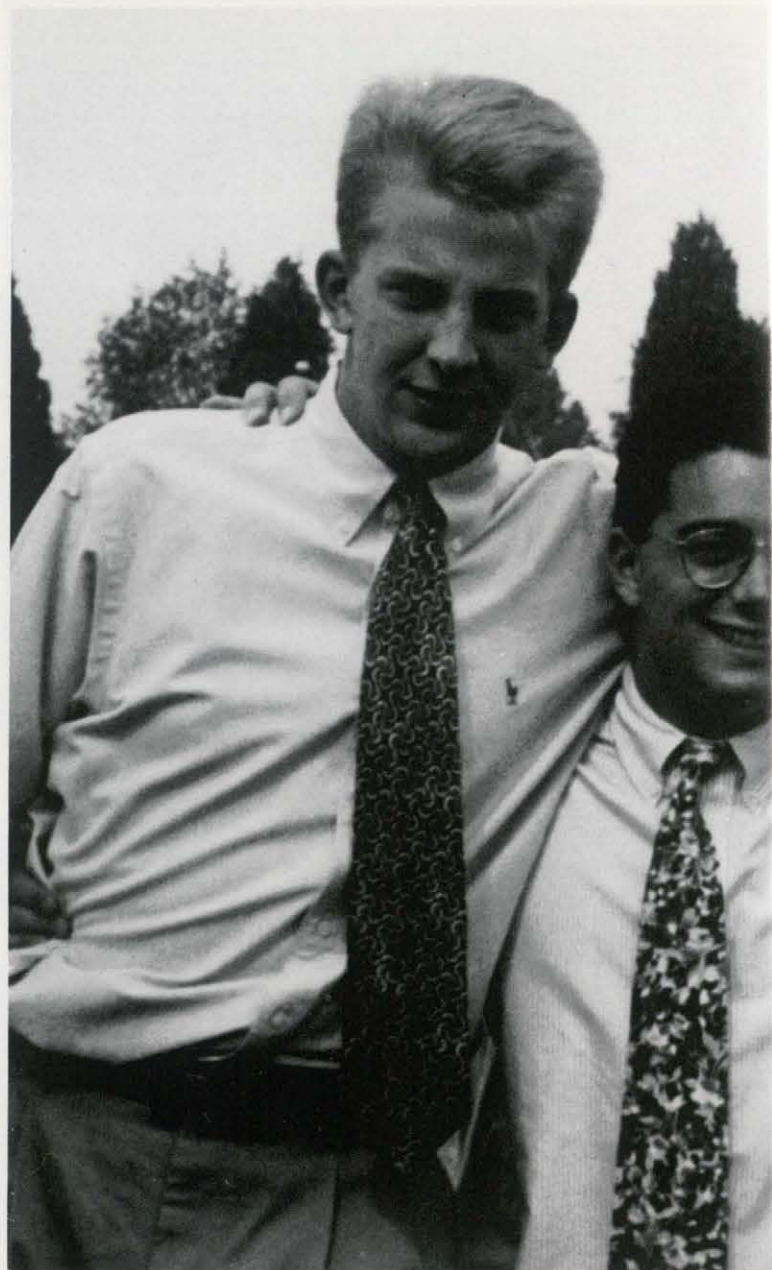
was to be allowed at any event where there was either alcohol and/or an active member of the Greek system. This meant guest-list parties on Fridays, with "traditional party beverages", and dry Saturdays, when lodges opened to all students. In addition, no first-year student was allowed anywhere with a group of fifteen or more members of only one fraternity or sorority.

If a first-year student violated this rule, he or she would lose their rush privileges. If a Greek organization violated it, penalties ranged from losing one night of rush parties to losing the pledge class for that year.

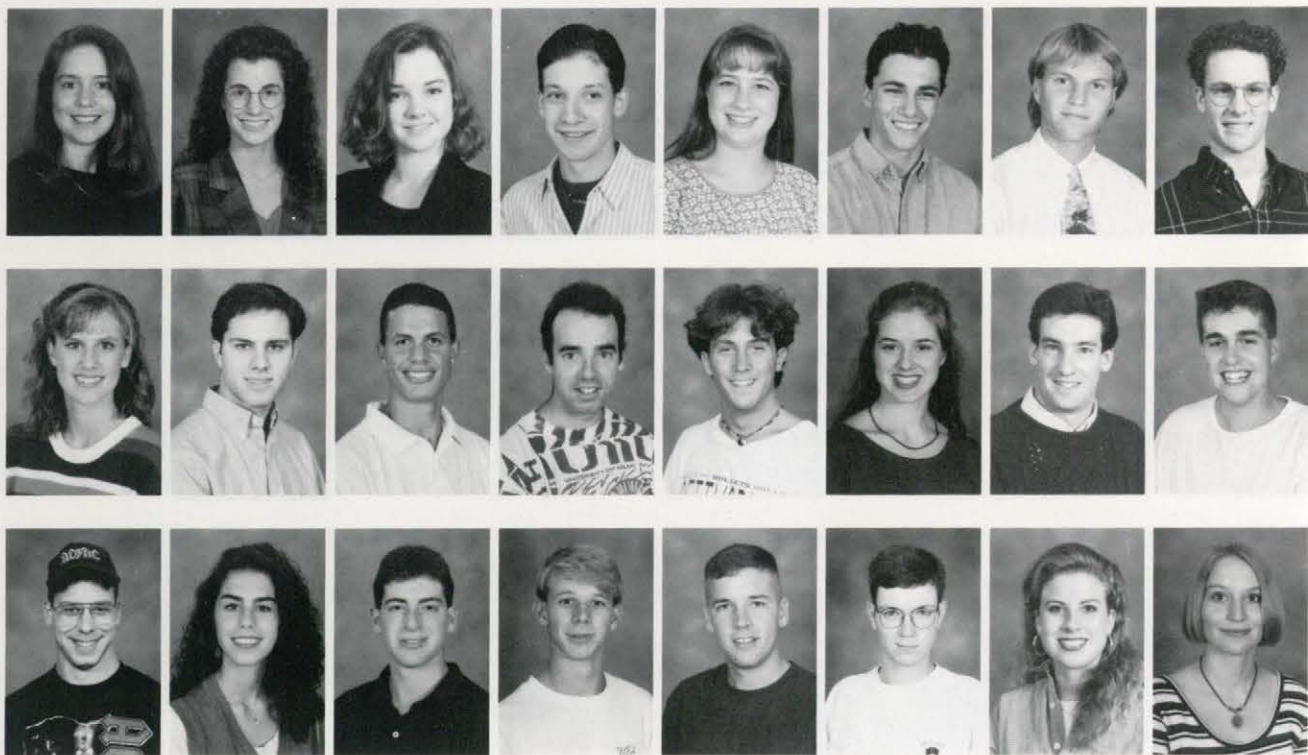
While other schools compete viciously among fraternities and sororities, "we have a Panhellenic spirit among all the women," said Bartel-Lord.

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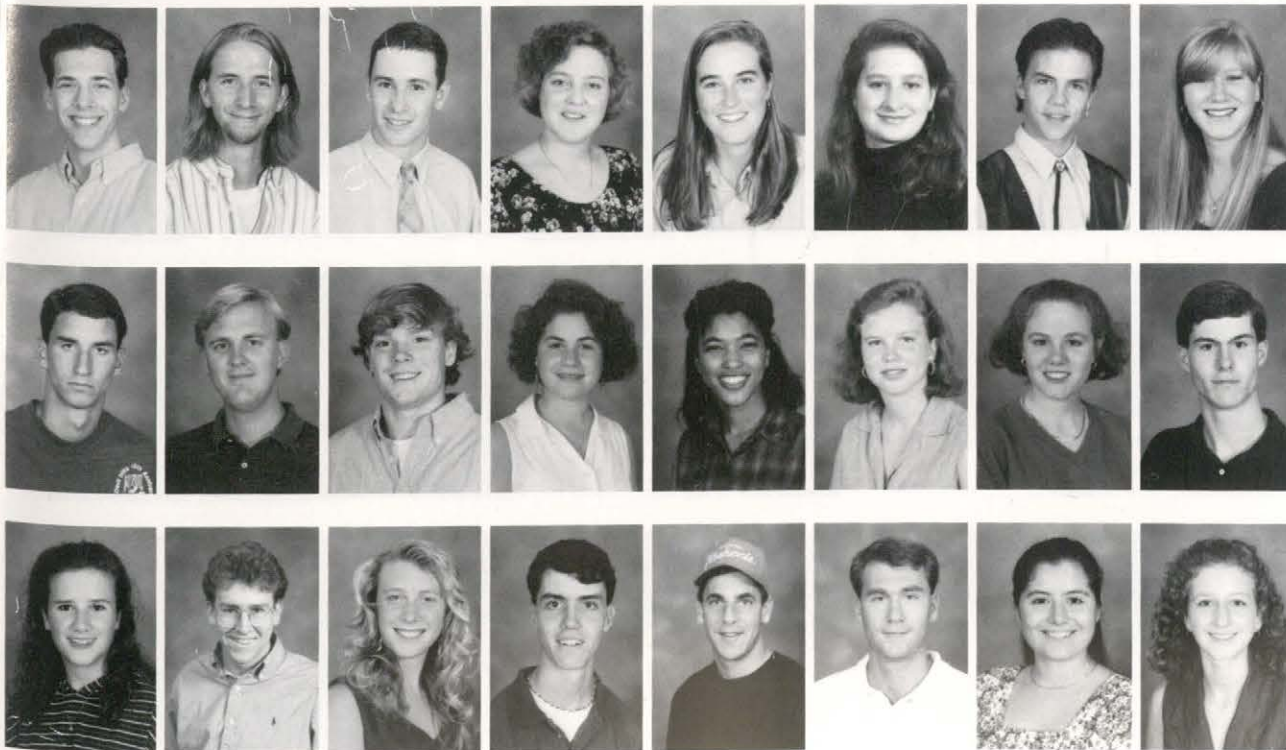


- Jenny Berbach 2
- Cheryl Ann Bergassi 1
- Nicole Berkebile 1
- Howard Berman 1
- Jennifer Berry 1
- Jeffrey Berzolla 1
- Hardin Bethea 1
- John Bettler 2
- Mary Bew 1
- Jeff Biedell 2
- Matthew Bier 1
- Blase Billack 3
- John Birmingham 3
- Allegra Black 1
- Sean Blair 2
- Matthew Blanco 1
- Bart Blanks 3
- Liz Blenk 1
- Stephen Bobb 1
- Tyler Bohm 1
- William Box 3
- Jonathan Brabrand 1
- Meredith Brady 3
- Elizabeth Bramlett 1



Fraternity rush rules were quite different than those of sororities, with Rush first semester. They had several casual social functions for Rush.

Orientation Counselors showed first-year women that normal social contact was acceptable before women's rush.



Derek Brand 2  
 Derik Breiner 1  
 James Bremner 1  
 Adria Brendle 3  
 Rosemary Broderick 3  
 Lynley Brokaw 1  
 Rick Bruner 1  
 Katie Buckham 1  
 Mark Budzinski 3  
 Jason Burton 3  
 Carter Butler 1  
 Jeanene Caccopola 1  
 Camille Cade 1  
 Julie Cahill 1  
 Elizabeth Cahoon 1  
 Reed Caldwell 1  
 Giancarla Calzetta 1  
 Jim Cama 2  
 Ann Marie Camden 1  
 Keith Campbell 1  
 Patrick Campbell 3  
 Steve Canaras 3  
 Theresa Canavan 1  
 Susan Capstack 1

# Residence HALL ACCESS

Lora Robins Court and Jeter Hall were just two of the fourteen residence halls on campus that students called home for the 1993-1994 academic year.

The rooming situation varied from the five women's dorms on the Westhampton side to the seven men's dorms and two International Houses on the

Richmond College side. The standing policy for visitation was that members of the opposite sex were only allowed in a dorm of the other sex between the hours of 10:00 am and 2:00 am on weekdays, and 10:00 am and 3:00 am on weekends.

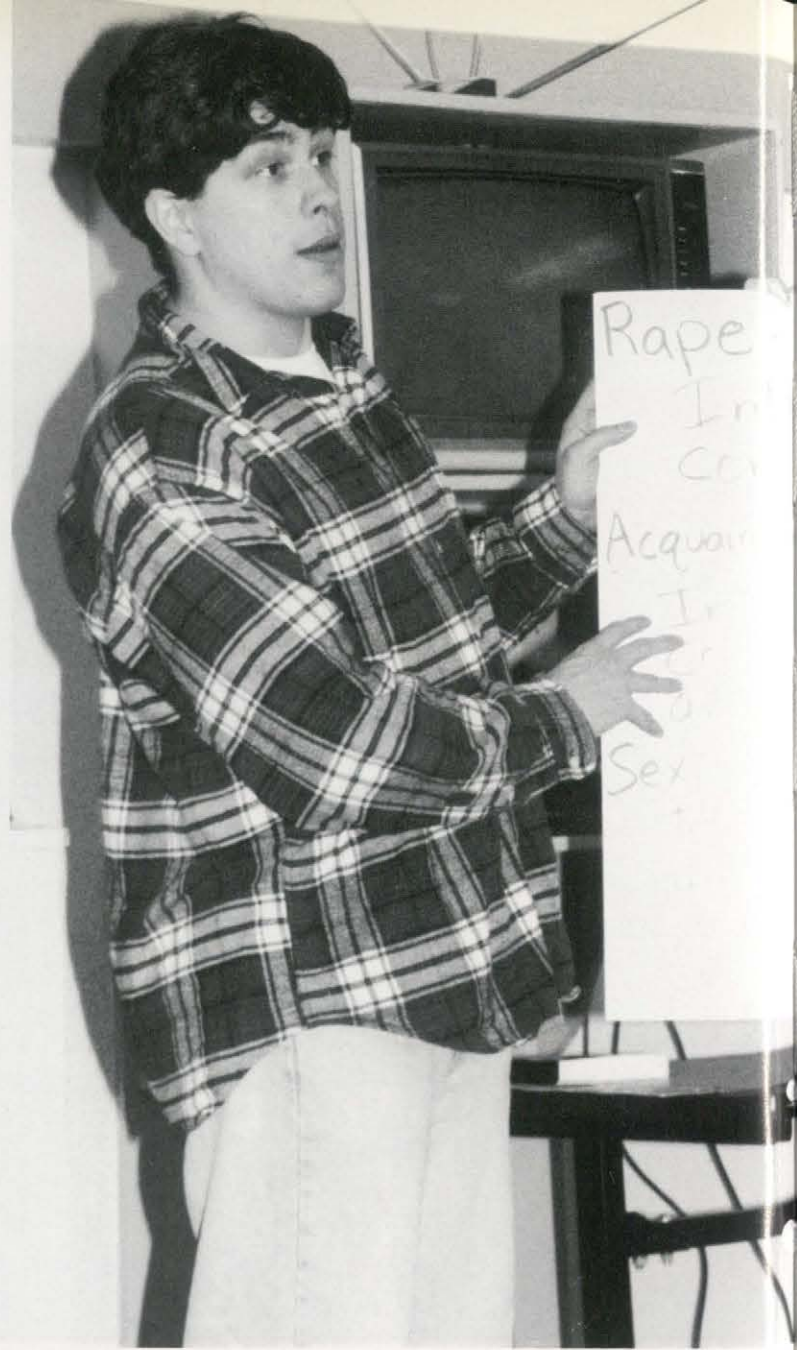
The Westhampton card access system required all males, apartment dwellers, and visitors to be escorted by the female they were

visiting. For the women, the constant running to the lobby to let visitors in became annoying, but the added safety the card access system gave to the women's dorms was seen as an advantage.

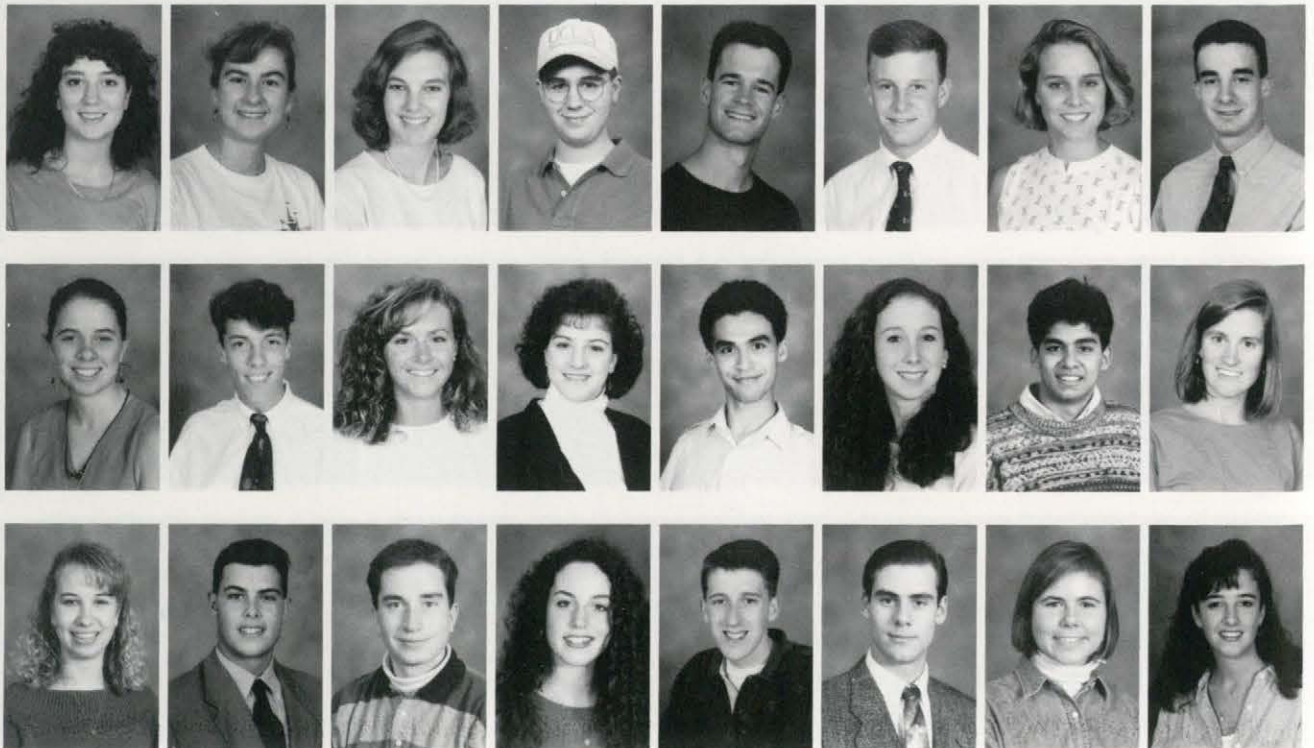
Sophomore Lori Dunn expressed the feelings of many students when she said, "While I'm glad that no random guys are going to walk into our bathroom while I'm taking a shower, this whole card access thing for the girls only clearly demonstrates the double standard on our campus."

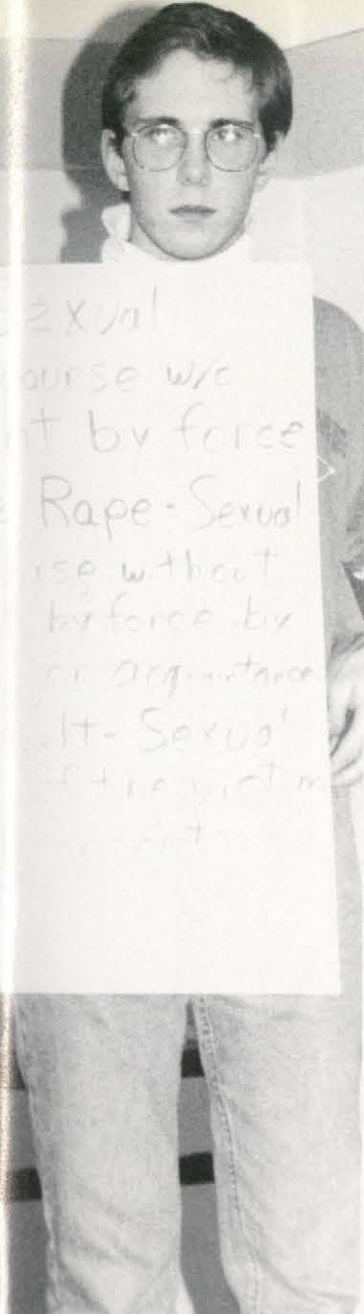
Many men also disliked the fact that they always had to call ahead before making the trek across the lake. Despite the hassles of dorm life, both men and women agreed that the housing situation on campus was comfortable and provided students with numerous bonding and social activities.

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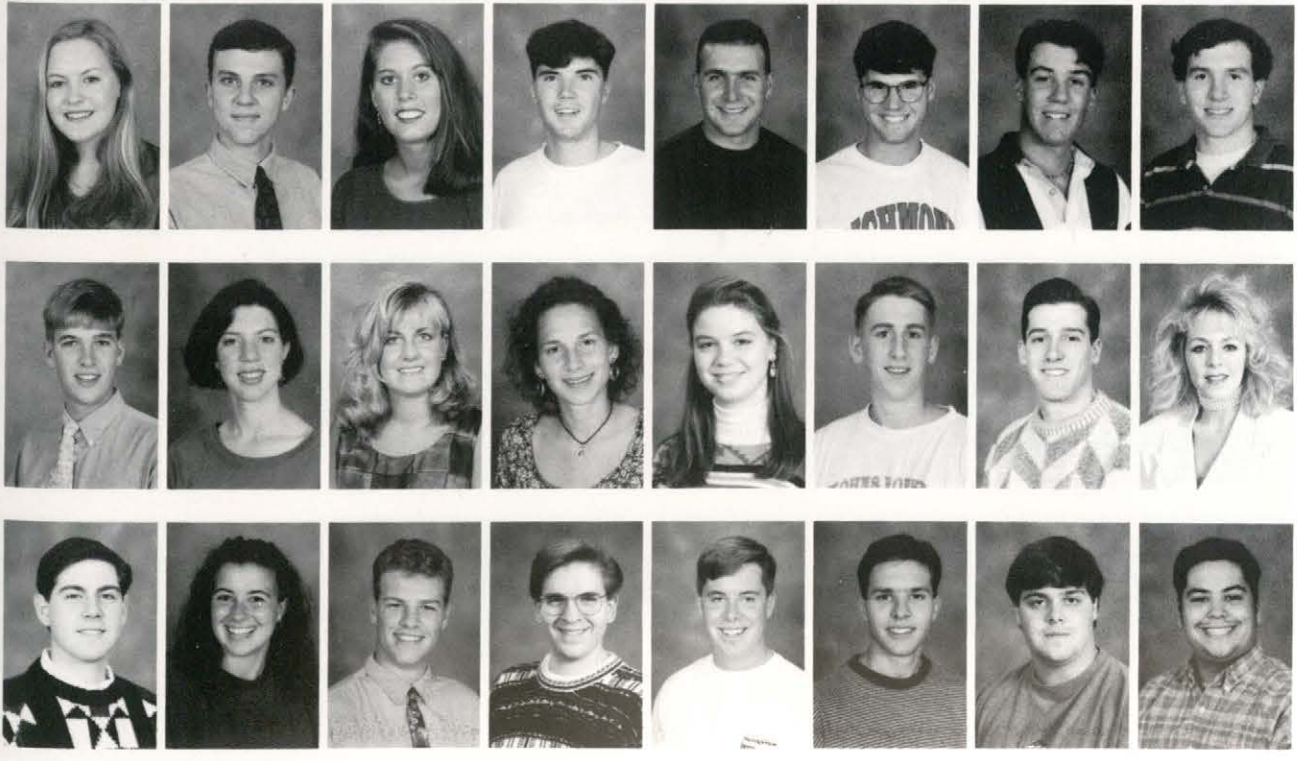
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- Victoria Carle 1
- Kate Carlson 2
- Patrick Carr 3
- Thomas Carr 1
- James Carroll 1
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- Scott Castiglia 1
- Anna Cathey 1
- Brian Cavanagh 1
- Sara Chaloupek 3
- Rebecca Charles 2
- Andrew Chen 1
- Helen Cherry 1
- Sameer Chinoy 1
- Lauren Chrusz 3
- Diana Cichewicz 2
- Jonathan Cignetti 1
- Chad Clark 3
- Jean Clark 1
- Ted Clark 1
- Thomas Clarke 3
- Cary Claytor 2
- Courtney Clelan 1





Programs in the men's dorms, such as this one on rape, help men understand and relate to women better.

Two peas in a pod. Jen Settle and Tracy Berbrich sacked out after a long night of working. Roommates often acquired each other's sleeping and studying habits.



- Katherine Clements 1
- Gregory Cole 1
- Jennifer Collins 3
- John Collins 3
- Michael Collins 3
- Michael Collins 1
- Mike Colonna 1
- Stephen Commiskey 1
- Christopher Compton 1
- Emily Compton 2
- Shannon Conaway 3
- Emily Conjura 1
- Laura Connerat 1
- Matt Conway 1
- Michael Cook
- Erin Corden 3
- Matthew Corkern 3
- Kimberly Corry 3
- Jeromy Cottell 1
- Steven Cox 2
- Robert Crawford 3
- Stephen Creme 1
- Greg Creswell 3
- Marke Cross 1

# No More CASH NEEDED NOW

What was life like before the Spidercard? Many students could not imagine it. The Spidercard, added to a student I.D. card, was the latest technological advancement for the University.

Students with a Spidercard used it to purchase everything from books in the Bookstore to sodas in every

academic building. Those who had one found it essential in the laundry room, using it in lieu of quarters. Students could also use the card at the Coffee House, the Pier, and Edible Bites

Students or their parents obtained the Spidercard by opening an account with the Payments Office. Students had to put a minimum of \$200 on the card, and they had the opportunity to place more money on the card throughout

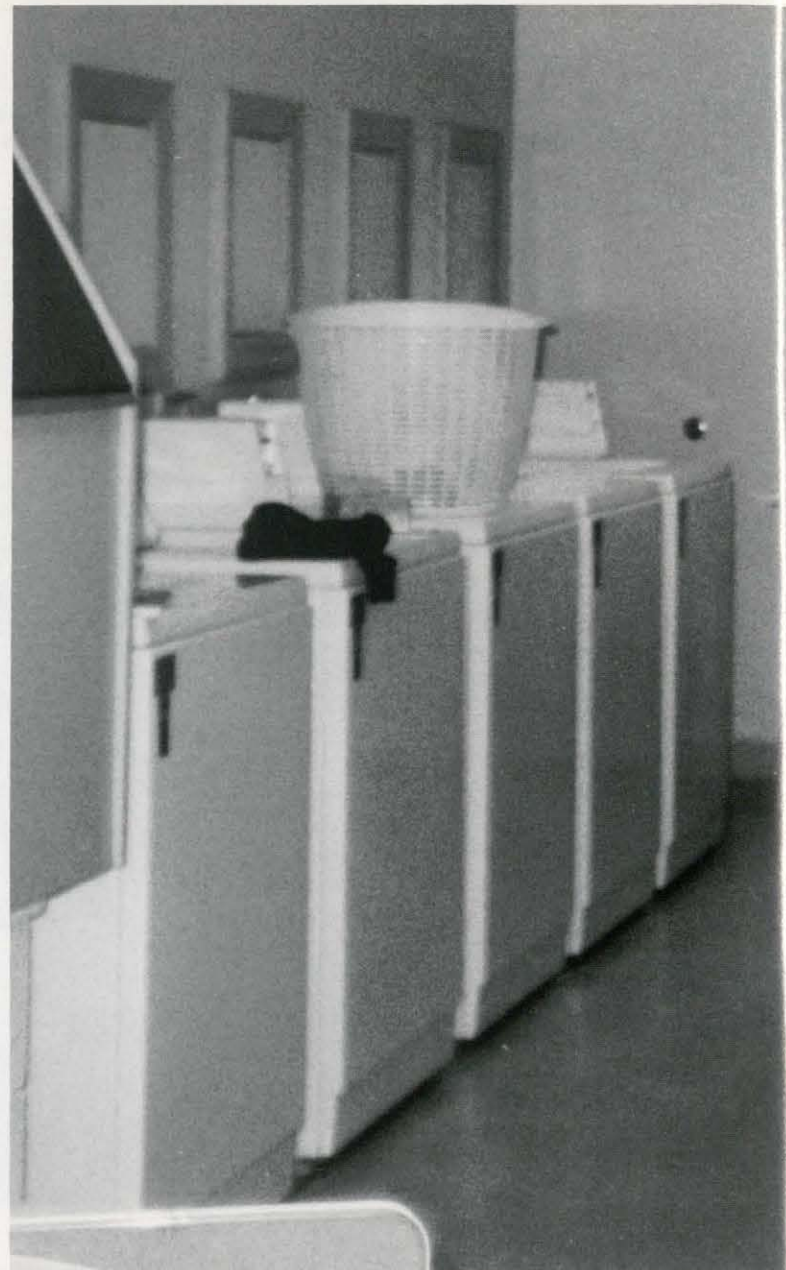
the semester. Subtractions from the account were made immediately following the transaction and the balance was updated.

For some, the Spidercard became an addiction. Students purchased items like sweatshirts and food more than they normally would. In addition, friends often treated other friends to sodas during classes, since it seemed that it was not real money being used. Some people chose not to have the Spidercard because of this reason.

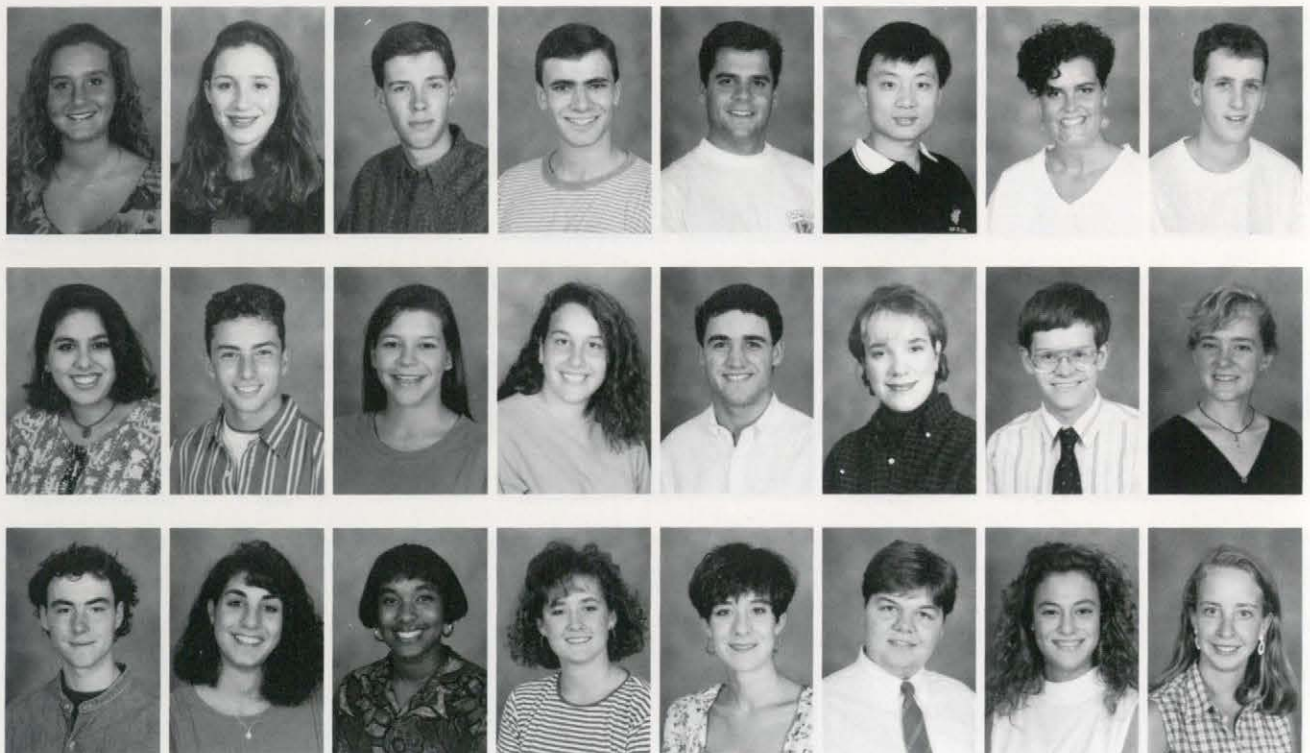
Sophomore Jen Smith said, "I didn't want one because it was too convenient; I already spend enough money. I'd always be at the Pier or Bookstore."

Despite the financial responsibilities required with using this on-campus "credit" card, the Spidercard won the approval of students who no longer had to search for change. The Spidercard was one Spider that was here to stay.

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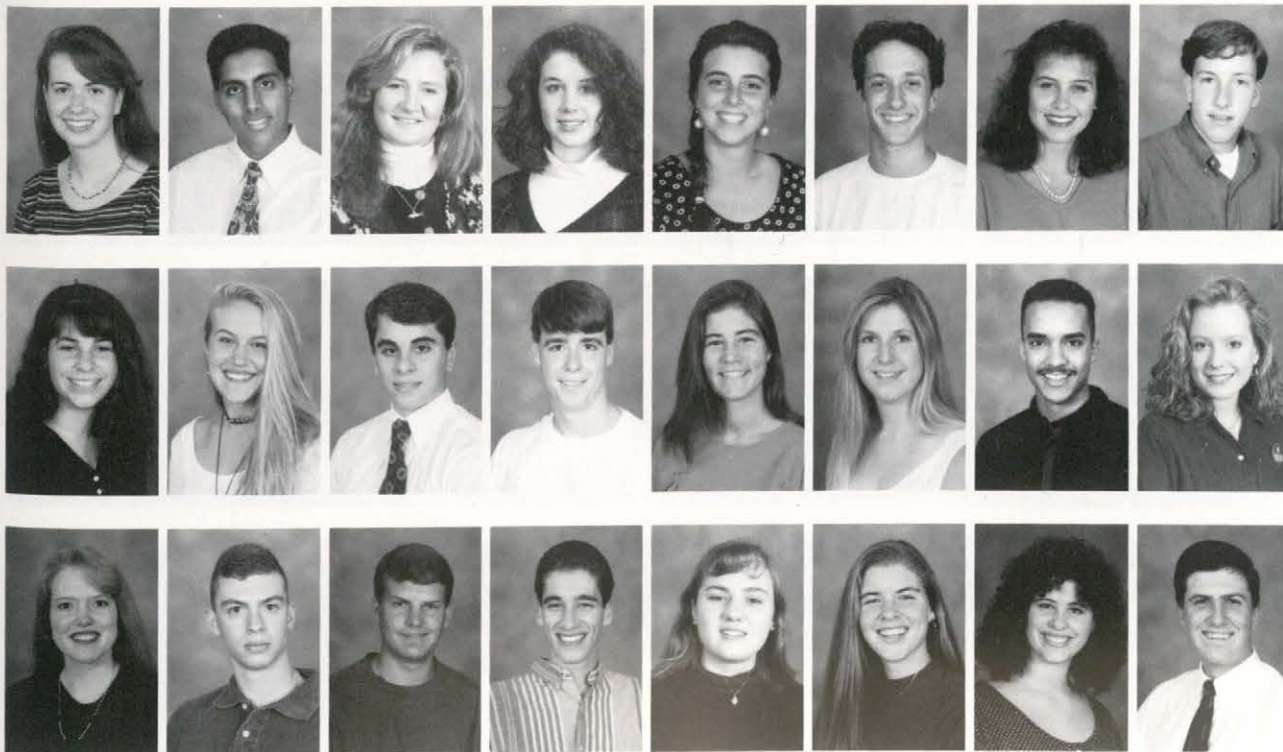
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- Michael Curnutt 1
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- Yuwen Dai 3
- Joyce Dailey 3
- Peter Dailey 1
- Sharvari Dalal 1
- Scott Dalessio 1
- Wynn Dalton 2
- Tracy D'Ambrosio 3
- Matt Danis 1
- Jean David 2
- Scott Davies 1
- Sheila Dawson 2
- Daniel DeCelles 1
- Julie Deagazio 2
- Kimberly Dean 1
- Jennifer Deets 1
- Nicole DeFrancesca 2
- Shawn Demers 1
- Caroline Demirs 1
- Joanne DeMoss 1





I don't need quarters anymore! An excited student slipped her Spidercard through a machine in a laundry room before doing her laundry.

Caffeine at her fingertips. Instead of searching for quarters, Elizabeth Kelly found the Spidercard an option at the drink machine.



Keller Denechaud 1  
 Neal Desai 1  
 Rebecca Desloge 2  
 Erin Devine 2  
 Kate Devine 3  
 Enders Dickinson 2  
 Danielle Dietz 1  
 Lee Dillard 3  
 Melissa DiPalo 1  
 Pamela Dise 1  
 Adam DiVincenzo 1  
 Vincent Doherty 3  
 Megan Donaldson 1  
 Allyson Donnelly 1  
 Kevin Donnelly 2  
 Christa Donohue 2  
 Jill Doran 2  
 Kenneth Dorio 3  
 Kenneth Doty 1  
 Mikey Dovberg 1  
 Elizabeth Draper 3  
 Cassandra Droogan 1  
 Erin Dugan 1  
 Mark Duncan 1





# The Best PLACES ON CAMPUS

The University of Richmond was blessed with a campus of outstanding beauty. And, where beauty abounded, students, faculty, and staff were likely to have their favorite places to relax and enjoy nature, sun, and private moments.

The Gazebo was a perennial favorite of the community as a whole.

The graceful arches of the bridges leading to the tiny island, the cool shade of the gazebo, and the view of Boatwright Lake made it one of the most peaceful and romantic stops.

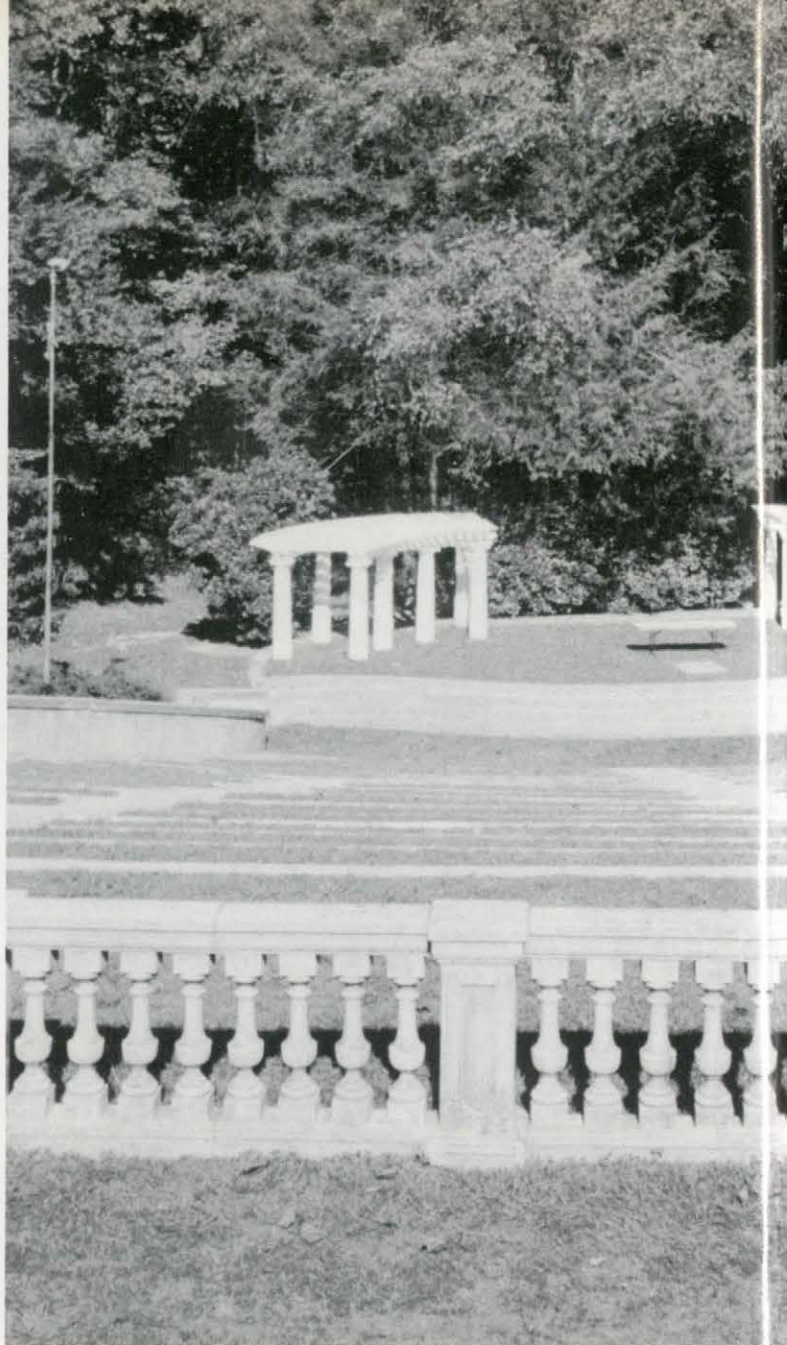
Another student favorite was the "Secret Garden", a relatively unknown treasure that Keller Hall Dwellers were privileged to see each day. This walled garden came complete with iron gates, a brick gazebo, and a

goldfish pond. Students also enjoyed the pristine beauty of the Greek Theatre, where they soaked up the sunshine.

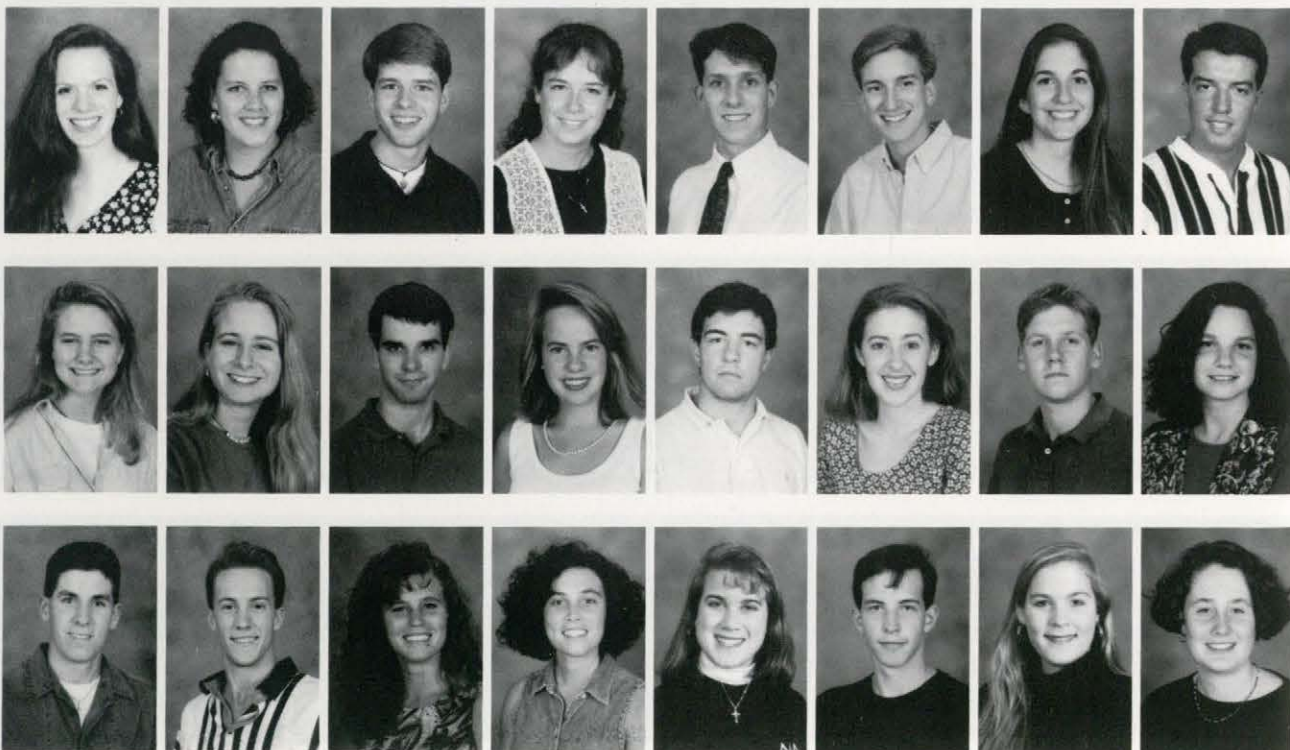
In addition, the Richmond College side of the lake was proud to offer students the use of the Grove, a picnic area with a gazebo and view of Boatwright Lake. The fountain outside of the academic quad and Stern Plaza also saw many students reading and catching up with friends.

As sophomore Jenny Burkholder said, "No matter how great the Greek Theater and the Gazebo may be, the image of the campus as a whole, with its architecture and landscaping is what makes UR so gorgeous."

Whether students followed the crowd to popular places on campus or found a secret place, they all agreed that the campus was full of favorite places.

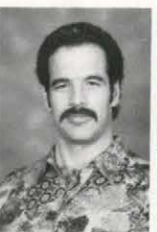
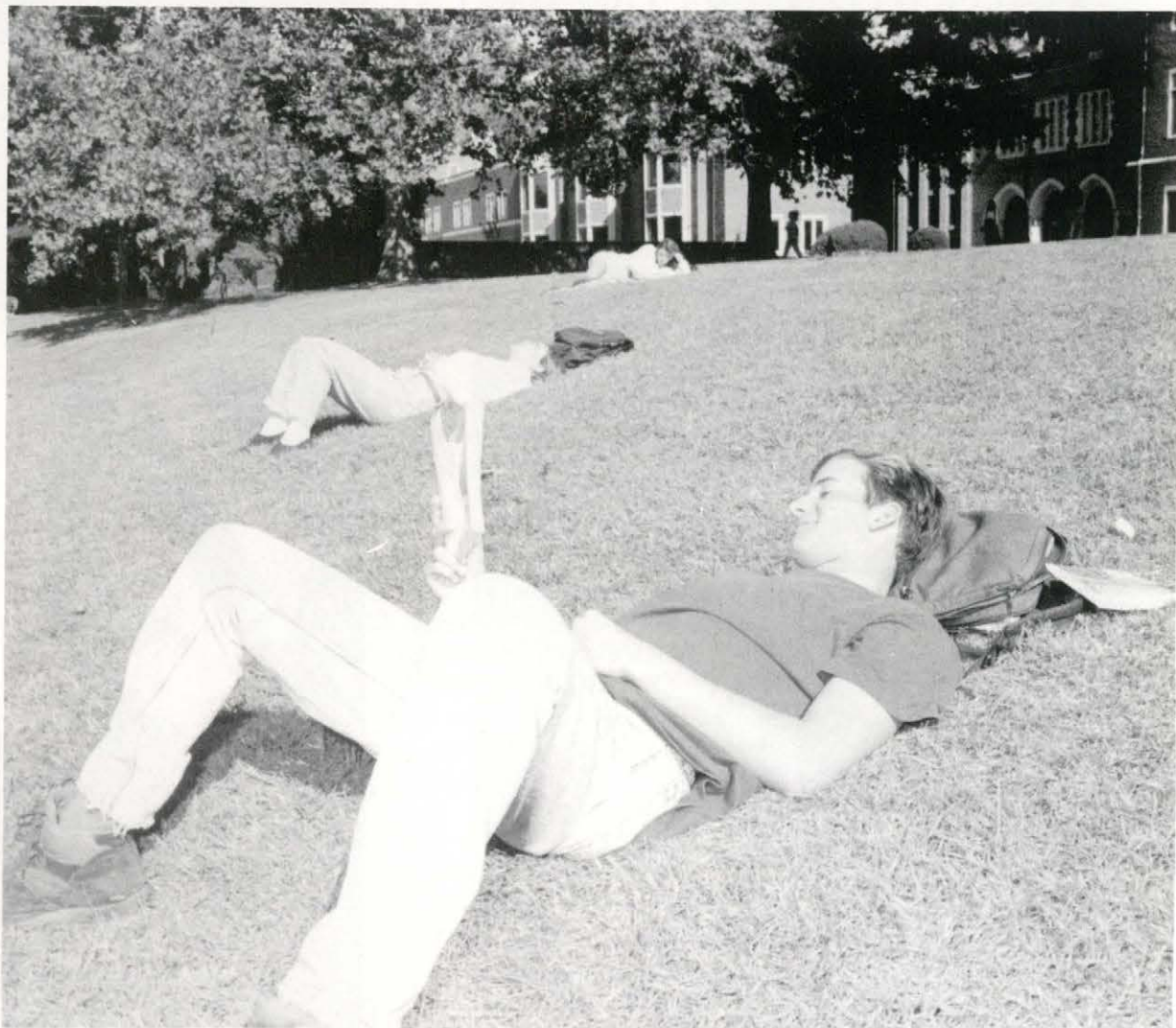
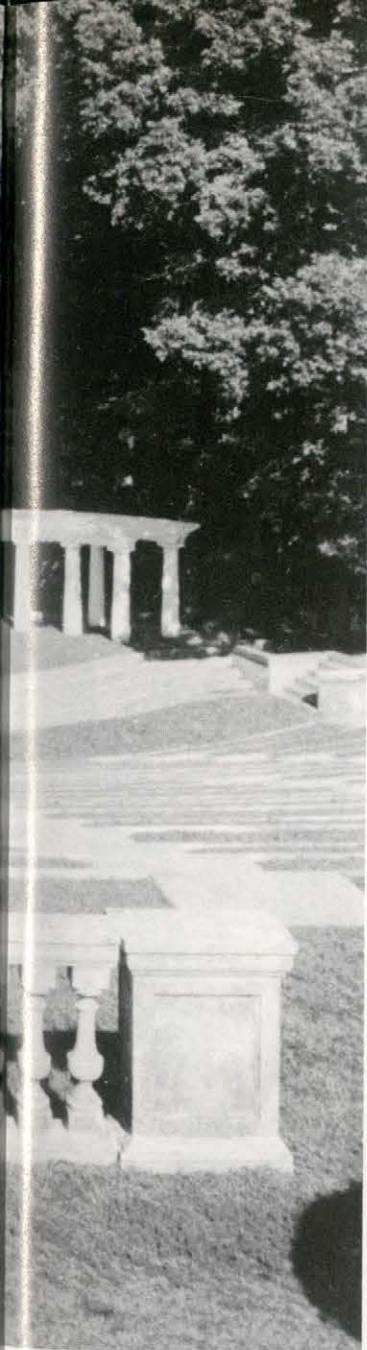


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James Felty 1  
Jason Fiehler 1  
Carmen Fifer 2  
Kelly Finnerty 3  
Jennifer Fisher 2  
Dennis Fitzgerald 1  
Katherine Fitzgerald 2  
Lauren Fitzgerald 1



Unusually empty during such a beautiful fall day, the Greek Theatre's columns and wide rows attracted concerts and sunbathers on warm days.

Studying may have been difficult in such a great location, but Boatwright Beach provided a popular alternative site for reading. During lunch, the lawn became a picnic ground.



Trish Flatley 3  
 Megan Fleischman 1  
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 Scott Forester 1  
 Jenny Foster 1  
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 Heather Frazzano 1  
 Jonathan Freeman 1  
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 Mark Fuqua 1  
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 Shawn Garitz 3  
 Stacy Garrett 2  
 Krissie Gatti 2  
 Melissa Genter 1  
 Dave Gertsacov 1  
 Christie Getman 1  
 Kelly Gibbons 1  
 Kirk Gibson 1  
 Mike Gifford 1



# Assistants TO RESIDENCE LIVING

Resident Assistant (RA) was a phrase that instilled fear in the hearts of many students. These men and women who courageously undertook supervising students in dorms or apartments were not always the most popular people on campus.

They had to break up parties of residents who were often friends, making it a difficult ethical situation.

**The RA's were known to open their doors at two a.m. to talk with residents . . .**

Yet most students admitted that their RA was also a needed friend in times of trouble. The RA's were known to open their doors at two a.m. to talk with residents, especially those of first-year students.

Vanessa Helsing said, "I know my residents, and I was surprised that people actually come to me with problems."

Despite the good work done by RA's, the negative attitudes

and stereotypes about RA's still existed. Nevertheless, the RA position was competitive and most found it rewarding.

Vanessa Helsing said, "It's an important opportunity to work with a great staff and to make money."

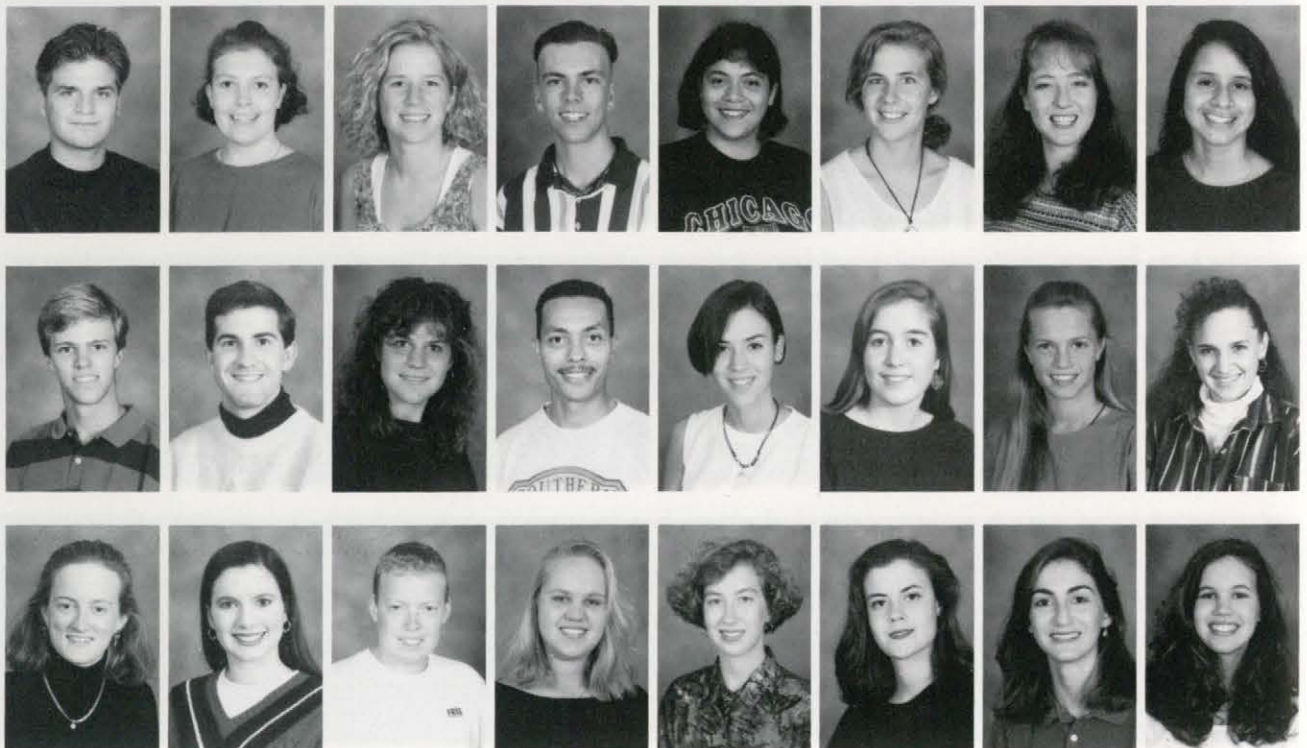
However, one RA countered Vanessa's comment with, "I figured out that I only get paid thirteen cents an hour to do my job."

The job did provide endless opportunities and was never boring. The dorm RA's scheduled a certain number of hall programs, as well as watching one or more dorms on a rotating basis. UFA RA's did not program activities, but they had to contend with loud apartment parties.

An RA was probably the toughest job on campus. So if a RA wrote you up, remember how much good they did for their residents.



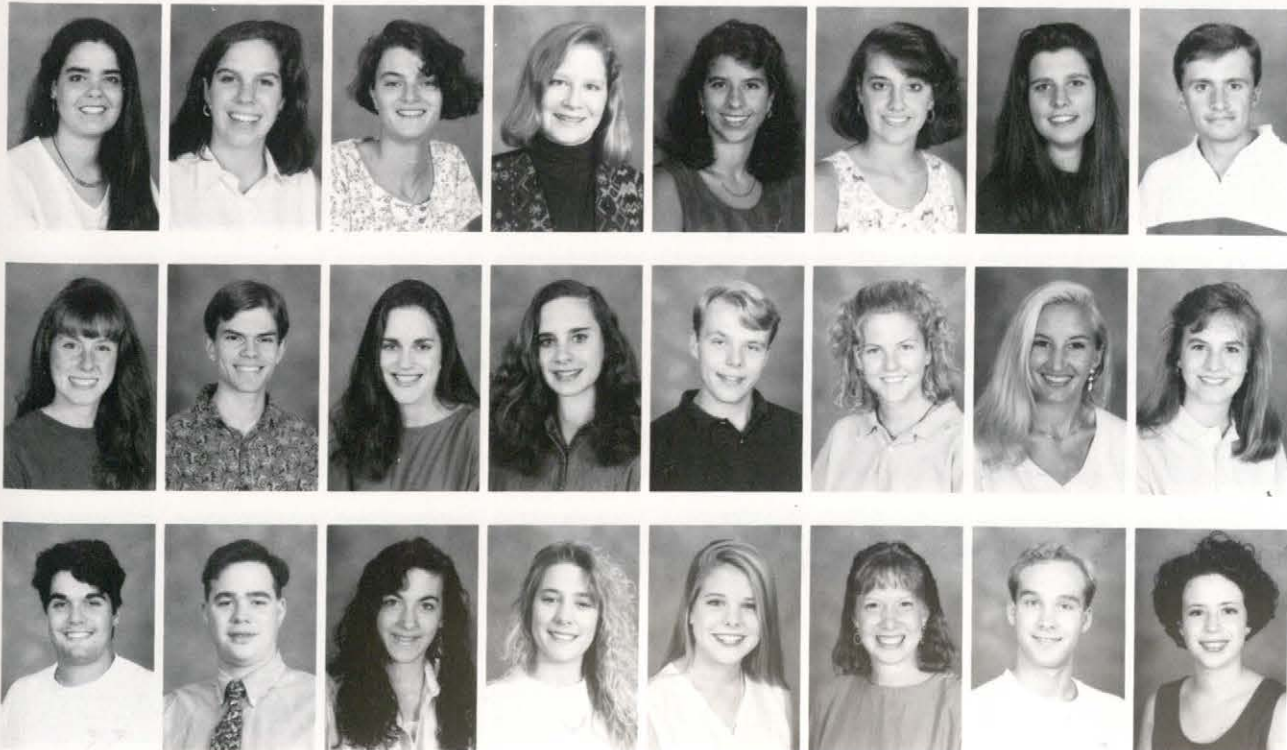
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- Jennifer Greene 2
- Traci Grieshaber 2
- John Griffith 3
- Kim Gudusky 1
- Michelle Gurak 1
- Jannine Haberman 1
- Heather Haddad 1
- Andrea Haer 1





RA's form bonds of friendship with their residents and other RA's. Janice Reichl and Melissa Dicharia became good friends in Lora Robins.

Locked-out residents are a common problem for RA's. Residents had to pay a small fine for forgetting their keys and calling for an RA.



Colleen Haight 1  
 Molly Haining 1  
 Elina Halatcheva 1  
 Dorian Haldeman 1  
 Tara Hamilton 1  
 Melissa Hampton 3  
 Margaret Hannigan 1  
 Matthew Hanson 3  
 Kristin Harclerode 1  
 Jonathan Hardison 1  
 Amy Harman 1  
 Elizabeth Harper 1  
 Brad Harris 3  
 Jennifer Harris 3  
 Lyndsey Harris 1  
 Deborah Hauss 1  
 Michael Hayes 3  
 Blake Heggstad 1  
 Jennifer Hein 1  
 Vanessa Helsing 2  
 Laina Henderson 1  
 Katherine Hendrix 1  
 Rick Hepner 3  
 Anne Herman 1

# Making MAJOR DECISIONS

The second semester of sophomore year was a time of crisis for many sophomores. Not knowing what to study or what to declare as a major was almost standard for first year students, but not having a clue as a sophomore seemed kind of embarrassing. The stress and fear was due to a University

**"I took a lot of different classes, read the catalog, talked to my adviser and planned ..."**

requirement that said all sophomores had to declare an academic major before the end of their second year. The University instituted this requirement to make sure students completed academic majors on top of the proficiency and distributional requirements. Otherwise, students would have difficulty finishing classes in their major before graduation.

For these reasons, the University saw fit to subject its

sophomore students to a period of nights spent wondering what can be done with a major in French after college. After enough sleepless nights, most sophomores began to choose majors randomly or to major in the area they found to be most enjoyable.

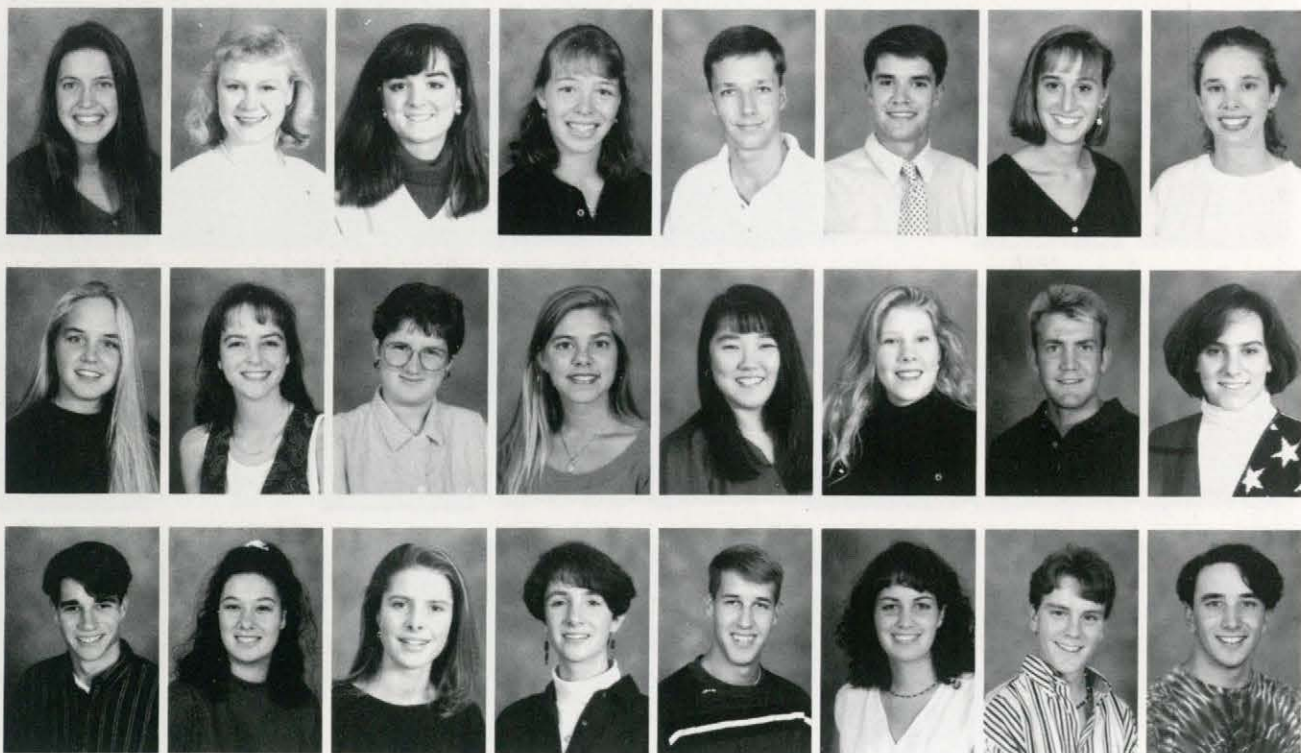
Most academic advisors told their students in advising sessions that although a major may be important in finding a job later, it was just as important to enjoy your chosen subject.

Sophomore John Barton said, "Unless you're going to major in something like business or biology for pre-med, no one has a clue about majors. I took a lot of different classes, read the catalog, talked to my adviser and planned my first two years so that I could try out as many different areas as possible."

Whatever the major chosen in the sophomore year, students always had a way out: they could change their major later!

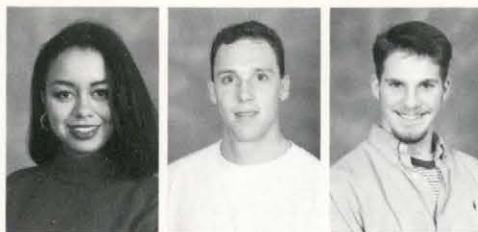
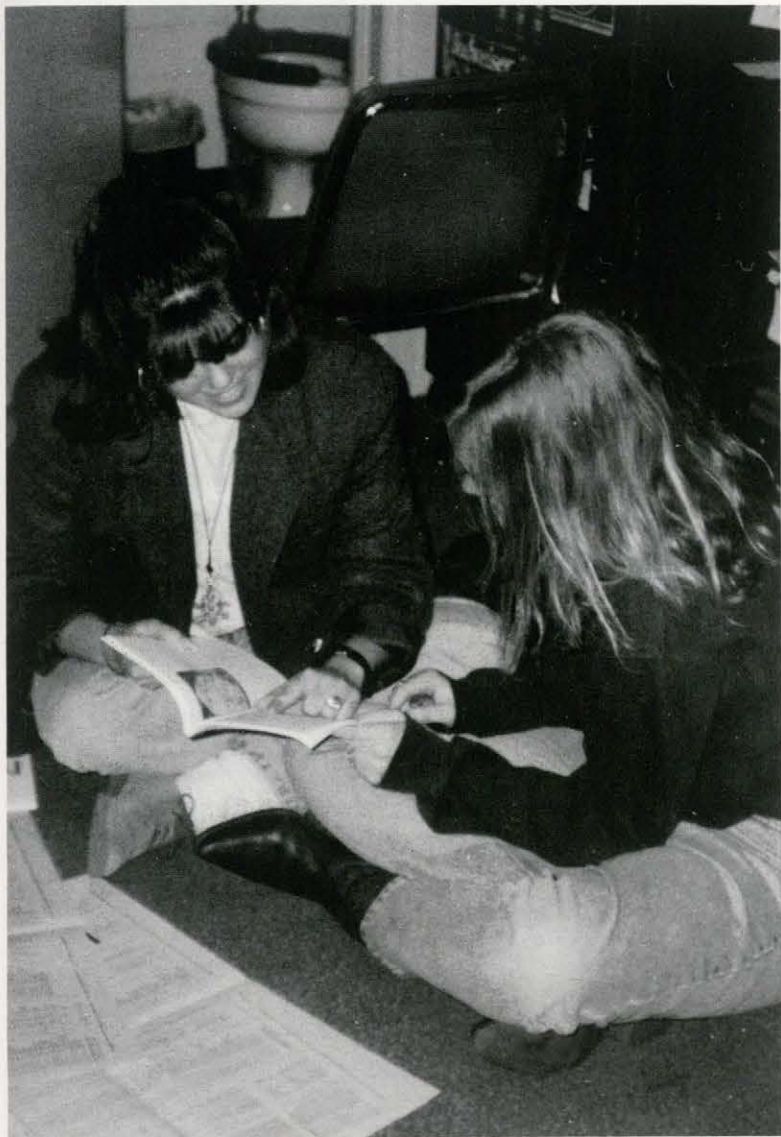


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- Laura Hollister 1
- Christine Holthaus 1
- Kathryn Hooper 2
- Jaime Hope 2
- Bethany Hopkins 2
- Robert Horton 3
- Melissa Hourigan 2
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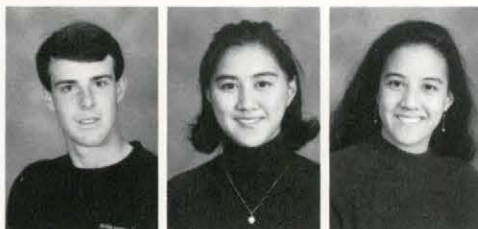


Taking classes in all areas of the curriculum is part of a liberal arts education. It also helped sophomores decide in which area they wanted to concentrate.

Which major should I choose? Lisa Segerdahl advised her friend Sarah Nichols while they pored over class listings and the catalog.



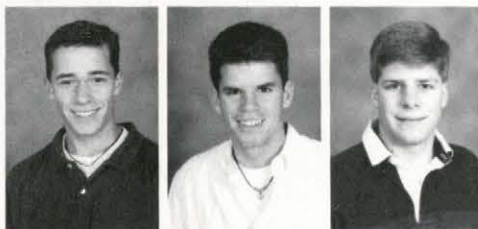
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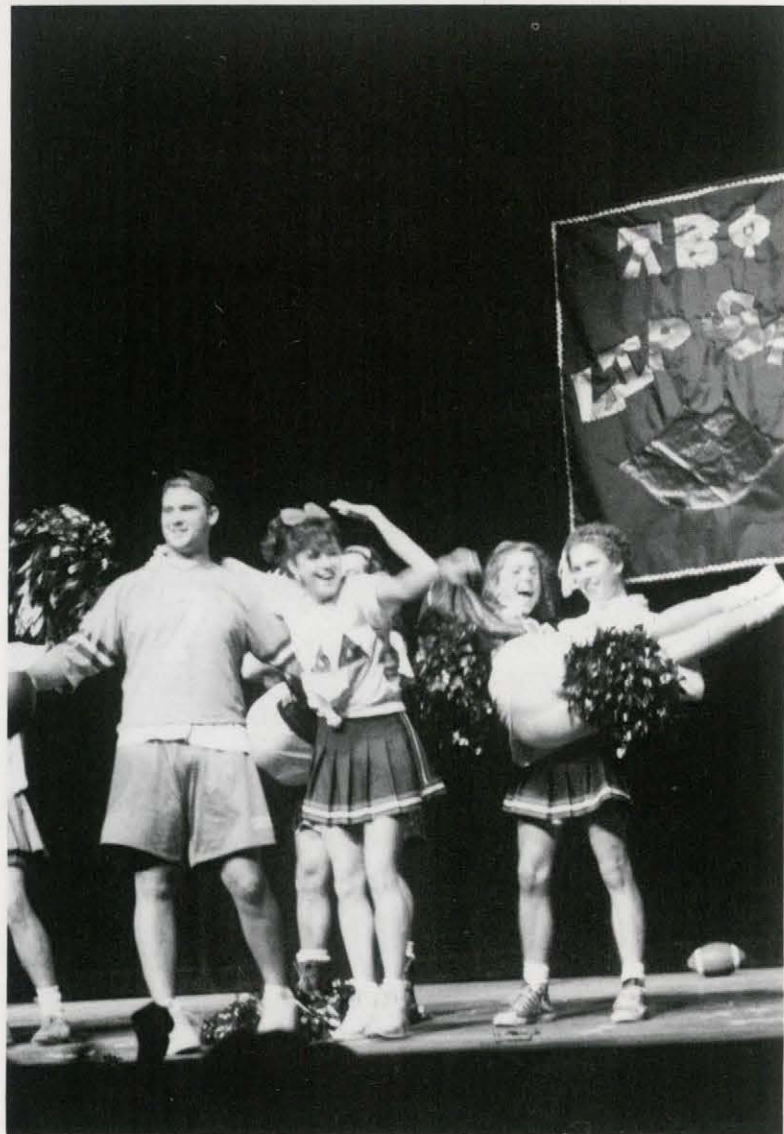


Jeannie Kramer 1  
 Christian Kubista 3  
 Konstantin Kulev 2



The Tri-Delt and Sig Ep team jazz up the audience with "Oh Mickey". A variety of campus organizations participated in Lip Sync.

Sigma Chi brothers (a.k.a. The Village People) dress for success. They wowed the crowd and judges with their award-winning costumes.



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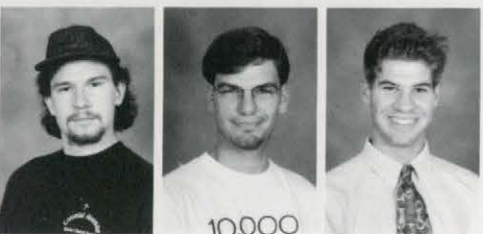
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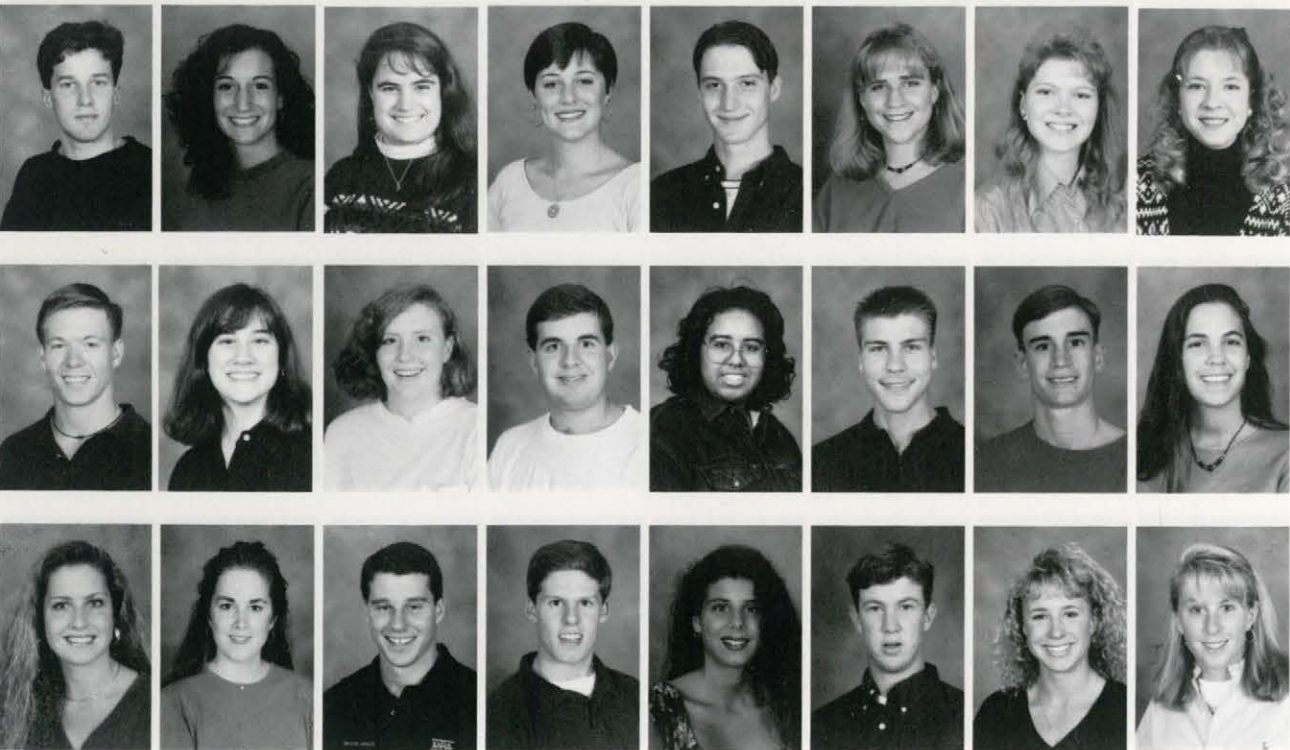
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 Laurie Linder 1  
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 Jennifer MacKay 1  
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 Jerry MacNamara 1  
 Michael Madaio 1  
 Maria Maggipinto 3  
 Rob Main 1  
 Jennifer Malecki 3  
 Erin Mancuso 1



# Time To FACE THE MUSIC



Pi Beta Phi held its annual Lip Sync contest on October 14, 1993 in Camp Theater. Amid the variety of flashy costumes, music, and dancing of the contestants, Pi Phi members put on short skits of their own.

Judges had several minutes to deliberate and award points to each team.

Alpha Phi's "Aretha and the Bits"

won for Best Lip Sync thanks to Andria Billotto's soulful rendition of "Respect."

Sigma Chi won Most Original Costuming for their medley of "The Village People", which included such hits as "YMCA" and "Macho Man" as played by Jon Duncan. Eah Sigma Chi dressed as his favorite Village person, ranging from sailor to Indian to policeman.

Best Dance went to a

group called "Shades of Onyx." This group donned funky seventies clothes and outrageous wigs and danced to Cheryllyn's "To Be Real."

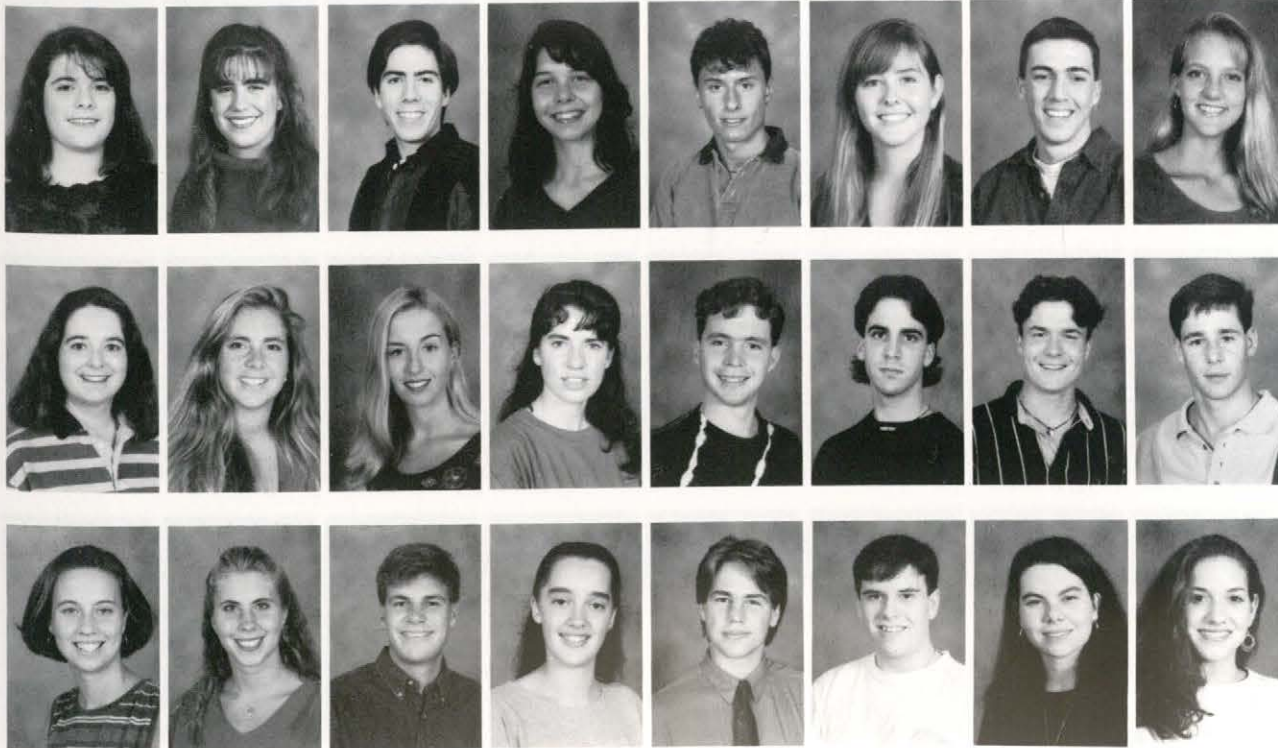
Sophomore member Shawri King said, "'Shades of Onyx' is starting to become a tradition and we want everyone to look for us again next year."

## In first place was a group of male RA's who reenacted "The Right Stuff."

The overall first place winner was a group of male RA's who reenacted the New Kids on the Block hit "The Right Stuff." This group also auditioned for and appeared on MTV's Lip Service in December.

Other acts included Delta Gamma's sultry En Vogue mix, as well as Tri Delt and Sig Ep's bubblegum hit "Oh Mickey", Kappa's "Mr. Dobolini" and Alpha Chi Omega's "I Feel Good."

Tickets were sold to raise money for this event and proceeds went to Pi Phi's May L. Keller fund that provides for a speaker each Spring at UR.



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 Anderson Marcus 3  
 Traci Margolis 1  
 Matthew Marrone 3  
 Kimberly Martin 2  
 Sean Martin 3  
 Becky Mascia 1  
 Stefanie Mathew 2  
 Marla Matthews 3  
 Shannon Maynard 1  
 Mindi McCall 3  
 Mark McCaskill 3  
 Monroe McCaughey 1  
 Morgan McClure 1  
 Kevin McDermott 3  
 Karen McDonnell 1  
 Robin McFarland 1  
 David McGonigle 1  
 Heather McHugh 1  
 John McHugh 1  
 Christopher McKee 2  
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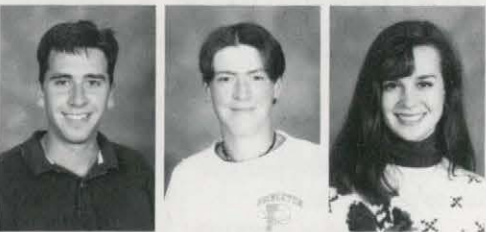
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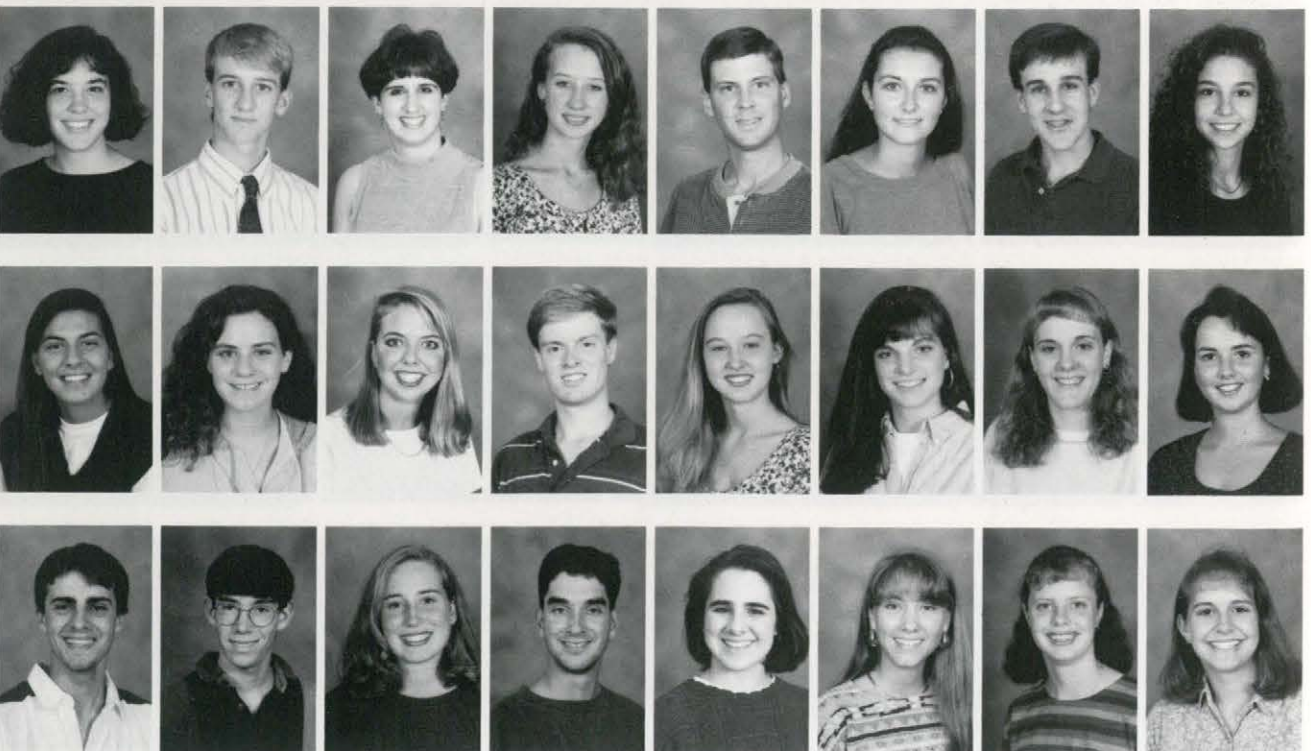
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Donald Moore 3  
Holly Moore 3  
Ryan Moore 1  
Rebecca Morris 1  
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Sarah Morse 1  
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Elizabeth Musick 1  
Lee Mutart 1  
Bryan Myers 1  
Kelly Ann Nagle 1  
Chris Naughton 1  
Amy Neal 2  
Kristen Neale 3  
Katherine Newhart 2  
Julie Newman 1



A 7-11 on campus? When Edible Bites opened in the dining hall, it provided an easy way for students to pick up needed items.

Everyone craves a snack once in a while. Edible Bites was a convenient stop for sweet teeth or junk food lovers.





# Students GO FOR EDIBLE BITES

Having originated on paper as a "cookie closet," Edible Bites grew into a convenience store for students, faculty, and staff. The store opened in October, 1993, with a celebration that included samples from the store and a ribbon cutting ceremony by E. Bruce Heilman.

**The smell of fresh-baked Mrs. Fields cookies made Edible Bites a smashing success.**

Edible Bites sold everything from cookies to condoms this year, with an ever changing selection of items. The store offered many grocery store items such as milk, bread, and condiments for those students who could not get off campus. Edible Bites also offered many party items such as sodas, chips, plates, napkins, and cups.

Students were able to purchase these items by either using the Spidercard or cash. For many, the connection between the Spidercard and the convenience of

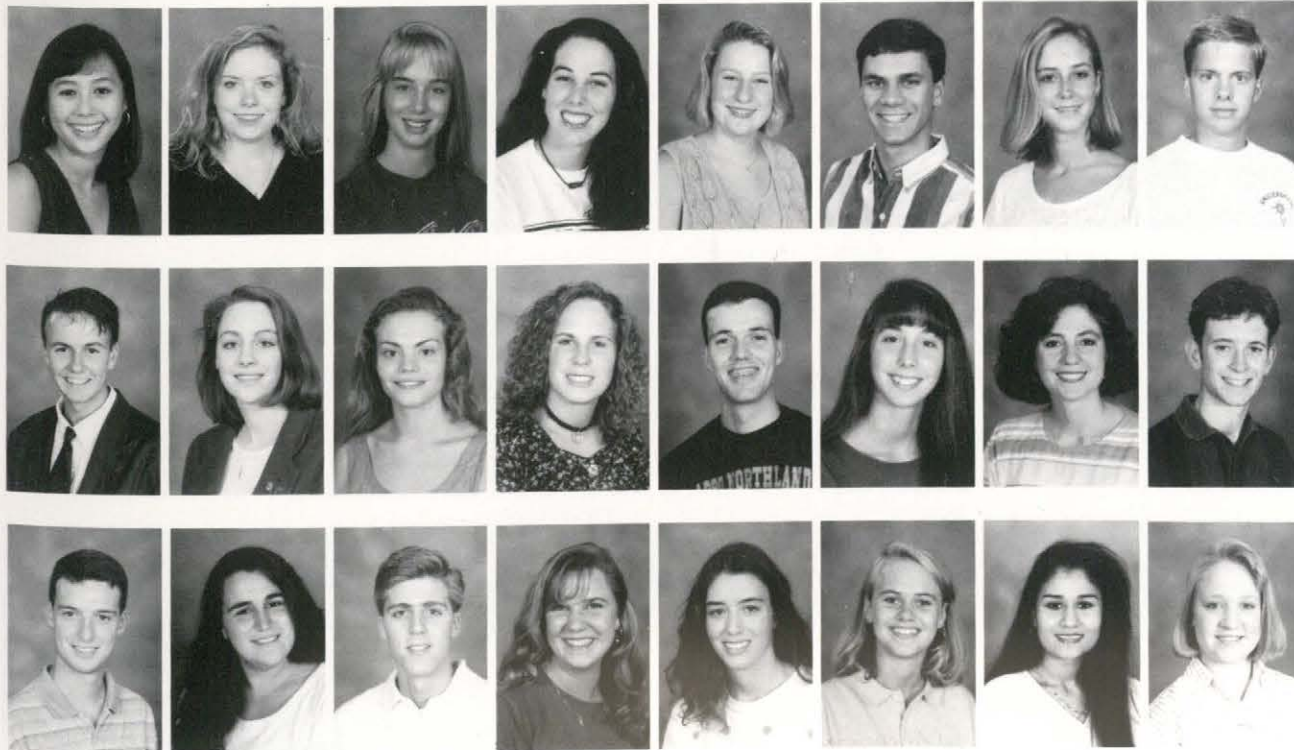
Edible Bites offered the chance to get coffee and bagels in the morning without the hassle of Pier lines or the chance to get a late night snack before pulling a long haul of studying.

The manger of Edible Bites, Marna Seal, stated that "If the students are pleased, then I'm happy with the success of the store."

During the first year in service, Edible Bites pulled in a good business but it was still growing. Many

students still did not realize that Edible Bites existed, but with some fancy marketing the students were reeled in. Some of the promotional events included a cooler give away for spring break and a buy one get one free cookie sale.

Many believed that its convenience and competitive prices, as well as the cookies, made Edible Bites a smashing success among desperate, hungry students.



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 Sarah Nichols 3  
 Melissa Niebling 1  
 Carrie Nieman 1  
 Jennifer Nittoso 1  
 Andrew Noble 2  
 Erin Norfleet 2  
 Harry Novotny 3  
 Scott O'Connor 1  
 Karen O'Donnell 3  
 Evelyn O'Donohue 1  
 Jennifer O'Loughlin 3  
 Chris O'Neil 3  
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 Christy O'Neill 2  
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Tricia Perkinson 1  
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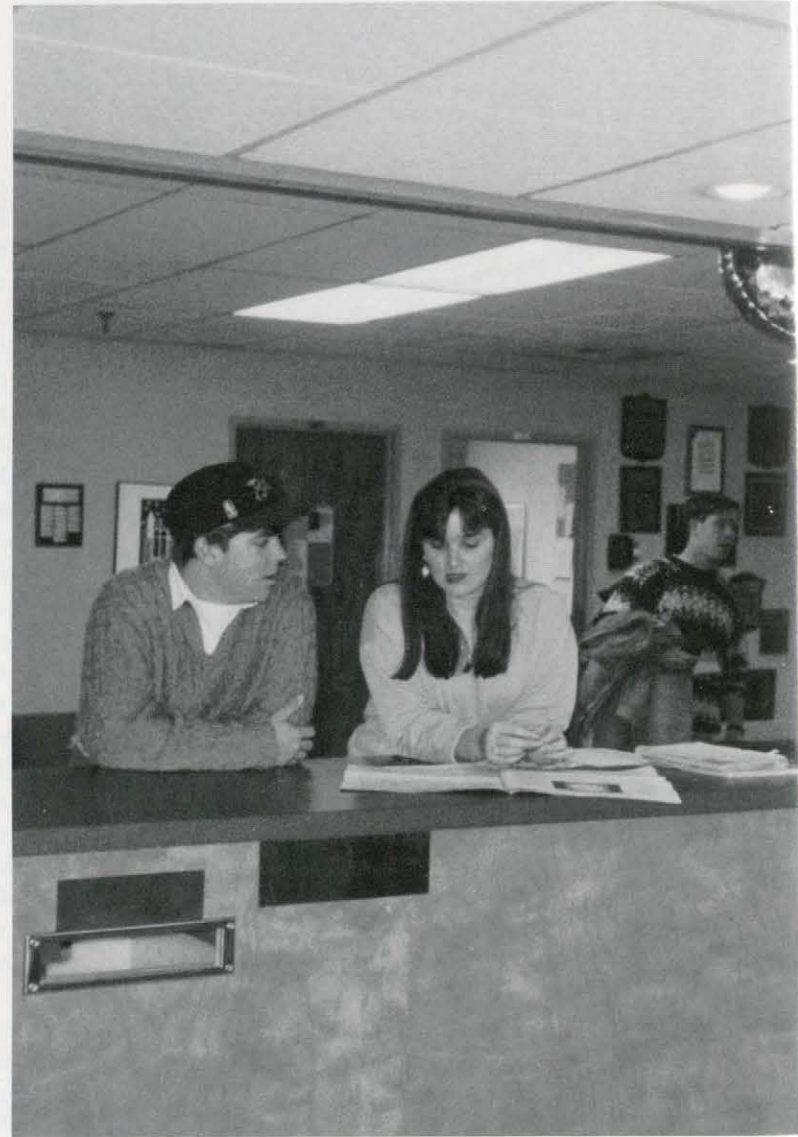


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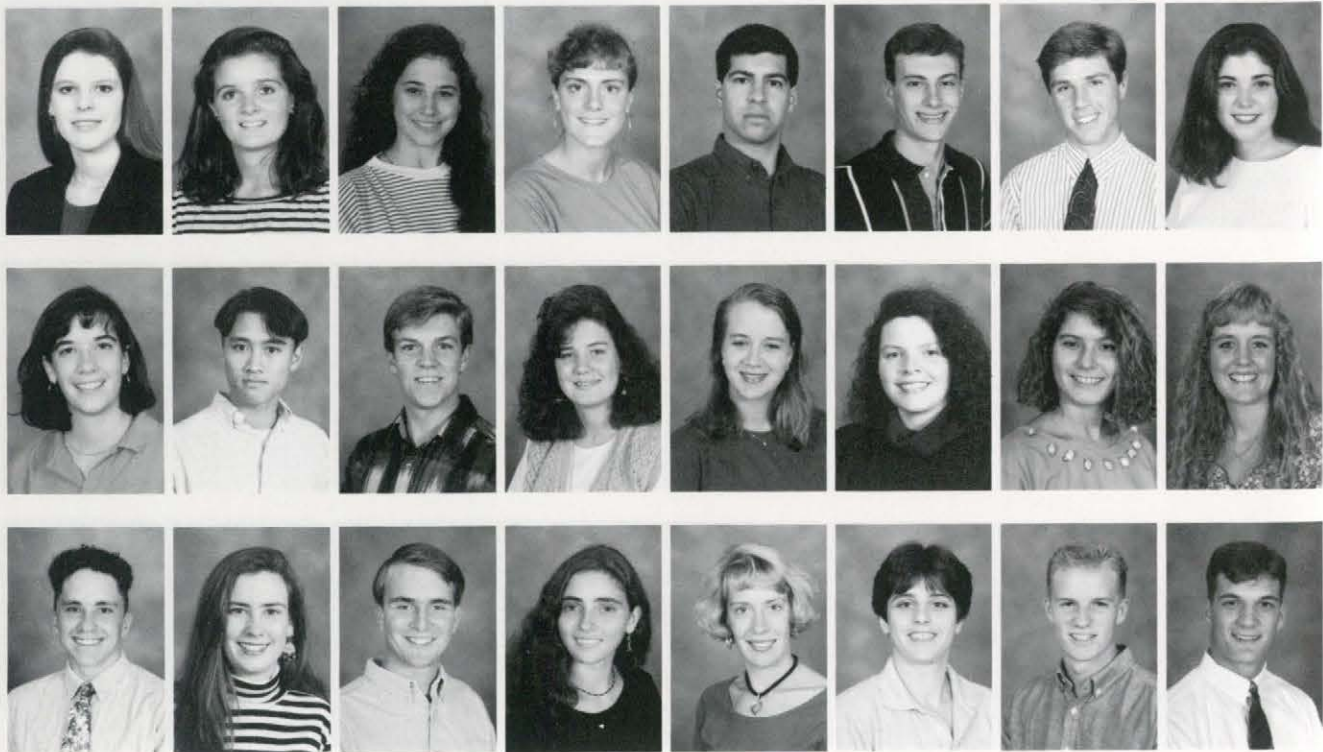


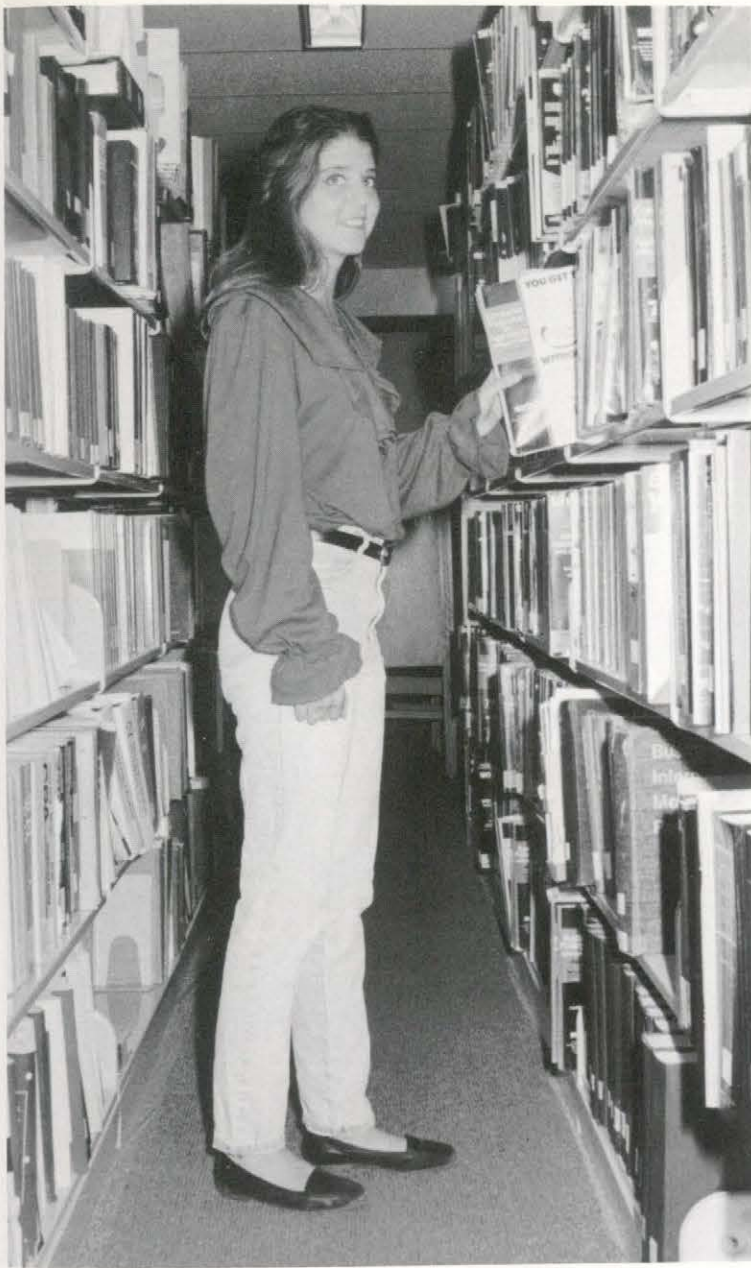
The Student Activities Office employed many students who worked as desk clerks, answering telephones and helping out visitors.

A popular part-time job was working as a clerk in the Boatwright or the Science Libraries. Here, Mindy Rettew straightened books on the shelves.



Anne Pyles 3  
 Wendy Radatti 3  
 Trista Raleigh 1  
 Melissa Ramlow 3  
 Mark Ramos 3  
 Jeff Ramsden 1  
 Michael Rectenwald 3  
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 Ryan Roenigk 1





# WORKING FOR A LIVING

For many, finding a job on campus helped students earn money for social expenses or to pay for tuition. Some students participated in the work study program offered by the University. This program enabled the students to work, tax free, to pay for college.

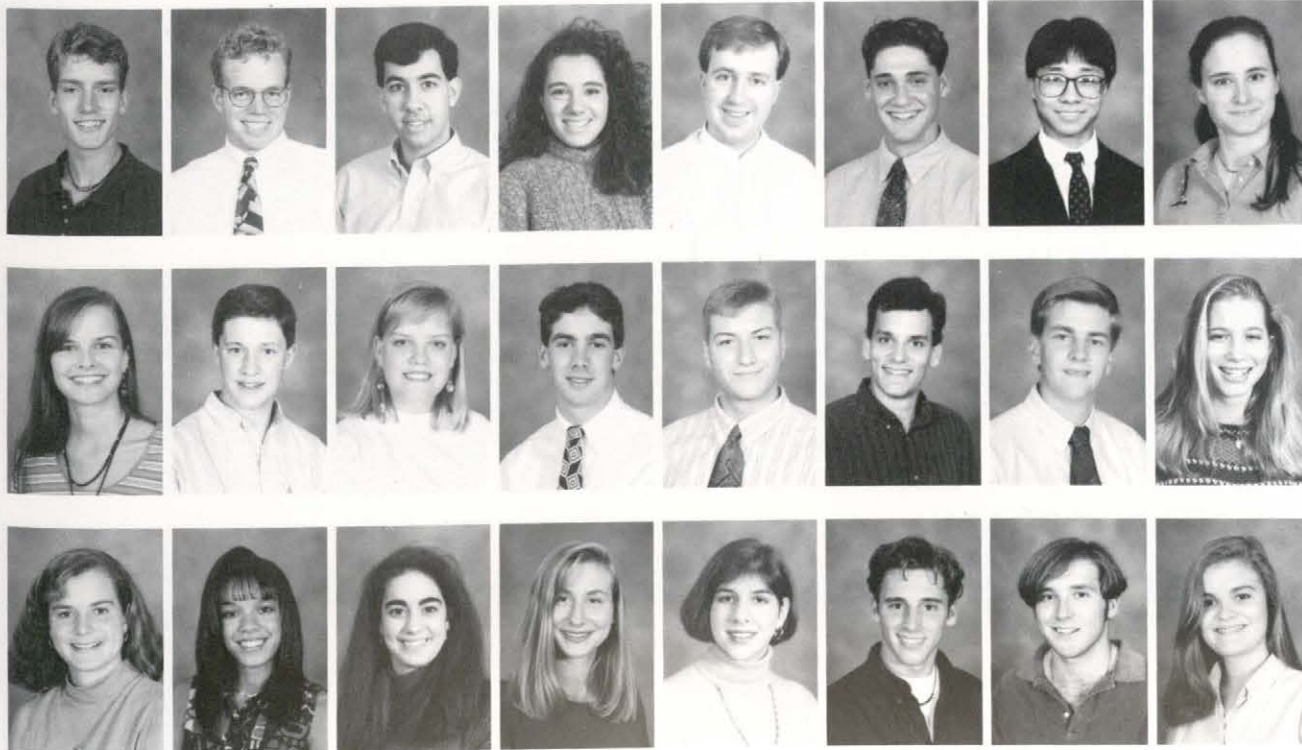
Two of the most popular and fun jobs included working in the libraries or the Catering Department. Catering, for example, offered students the opportunity to meet many of the faculty and staff, as well as Norman Schwarzkopf and many famous politicians. For many students it also offered flexible hours and work experience that could be used for summer jobs.

**“600 to 700 students work for the University, and about 175 to 200 are on the work study program.”**

During the job fair many students found that there were jobs available in any department, from Biology to English. Students could apply to work at the Pier, sign up to be teachers' assistants, or even work in the Development office folding letters.

Campus jobs offered students the opportunity to gain experience in several areas. For those students with computer expertise, the computer center offered an excellent opportunity to help other students and to further their knowledge in the field. Almost all students expanded their leadership abilities and work experience through work.

Cynthia Bolger, Associate Director of Financial Aid, said that “about 600 to 700 students work for the University, and about 175 to 200 are on the work study program.”



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 David Rogers 1  
 Philip Rogers 3  
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 Christine Sanders 1  
 Melanie Sandukas 2  
 Jason Sartori 1  
 Douglas Satteson 1  
 Amanda Scaffa 1

Anne Scala 1  
 Wendy Scarborough 3  
 Jane Schlachter 1



Computer lab assistants are the essential personnel of the Jepson lab. Here, Marcy Greenberg helped a student with a malfunctioning computer.

Assistants for chemistry labs set up all the equipment needed by the class. John Bettler prepared chemicals to be used by the students.

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 Karin Schmidt 3  
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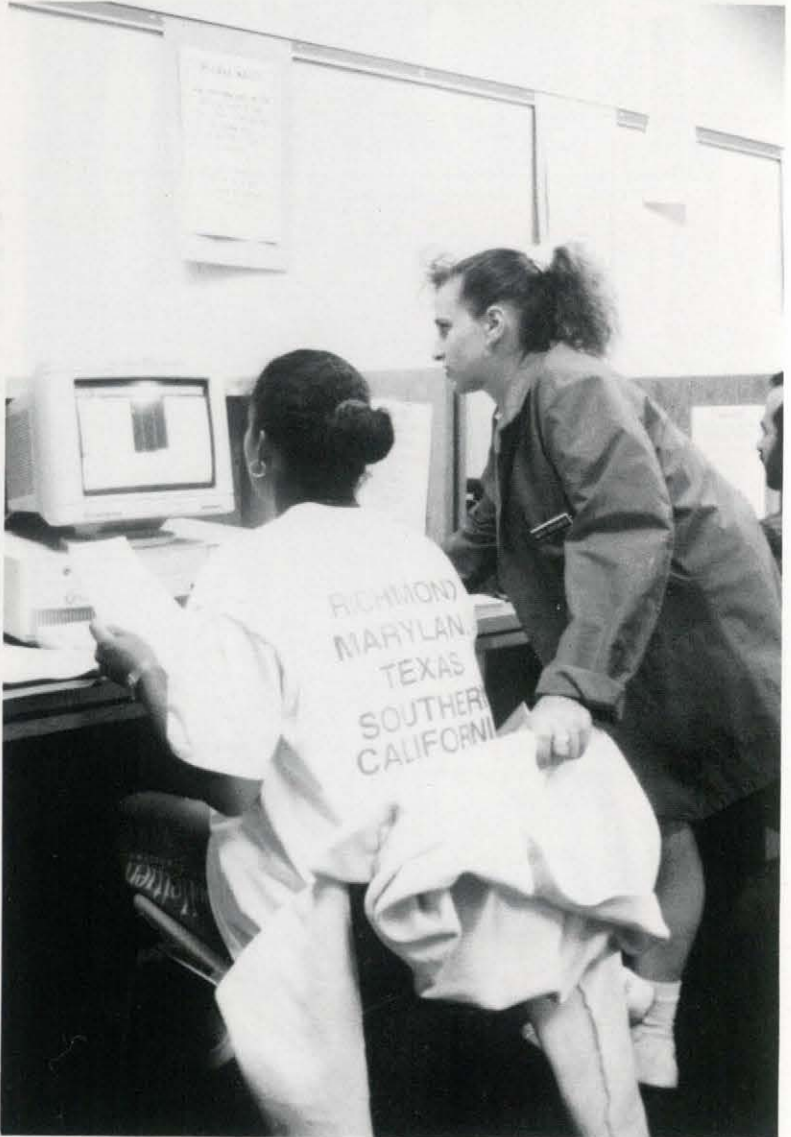
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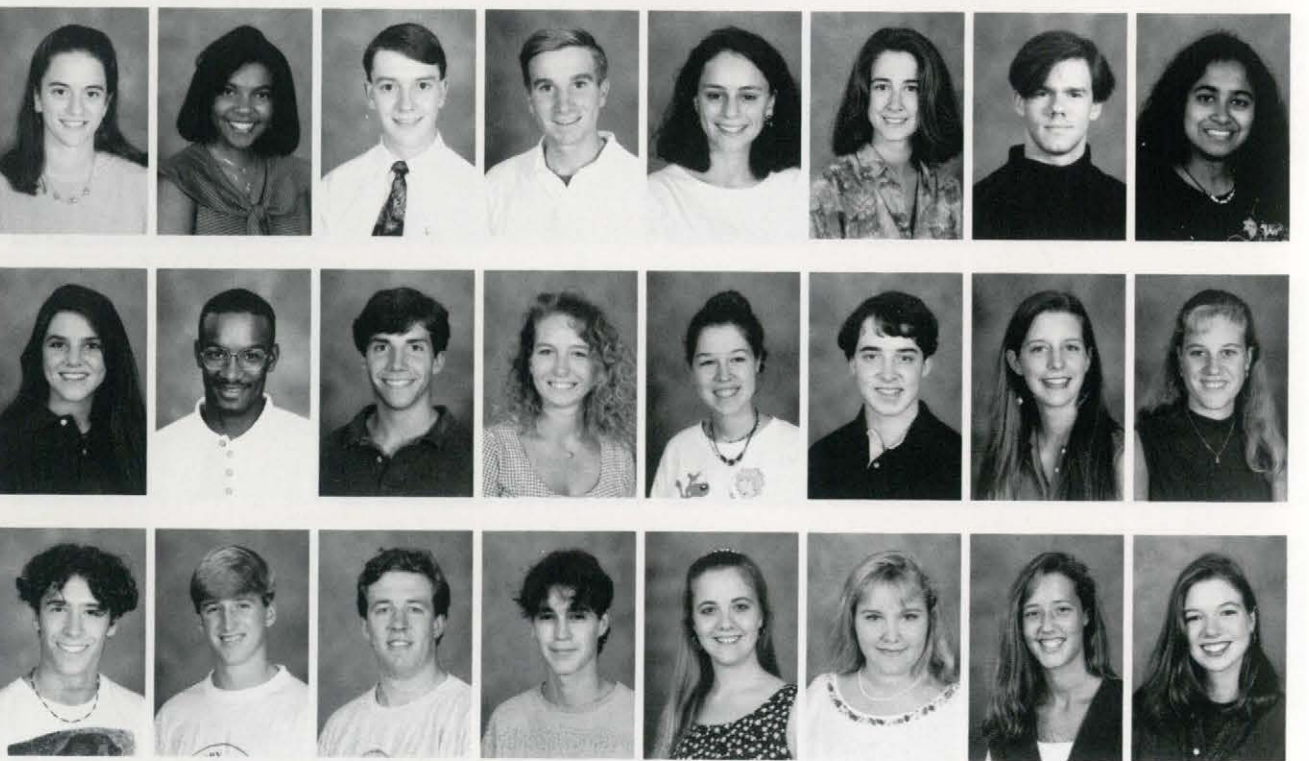
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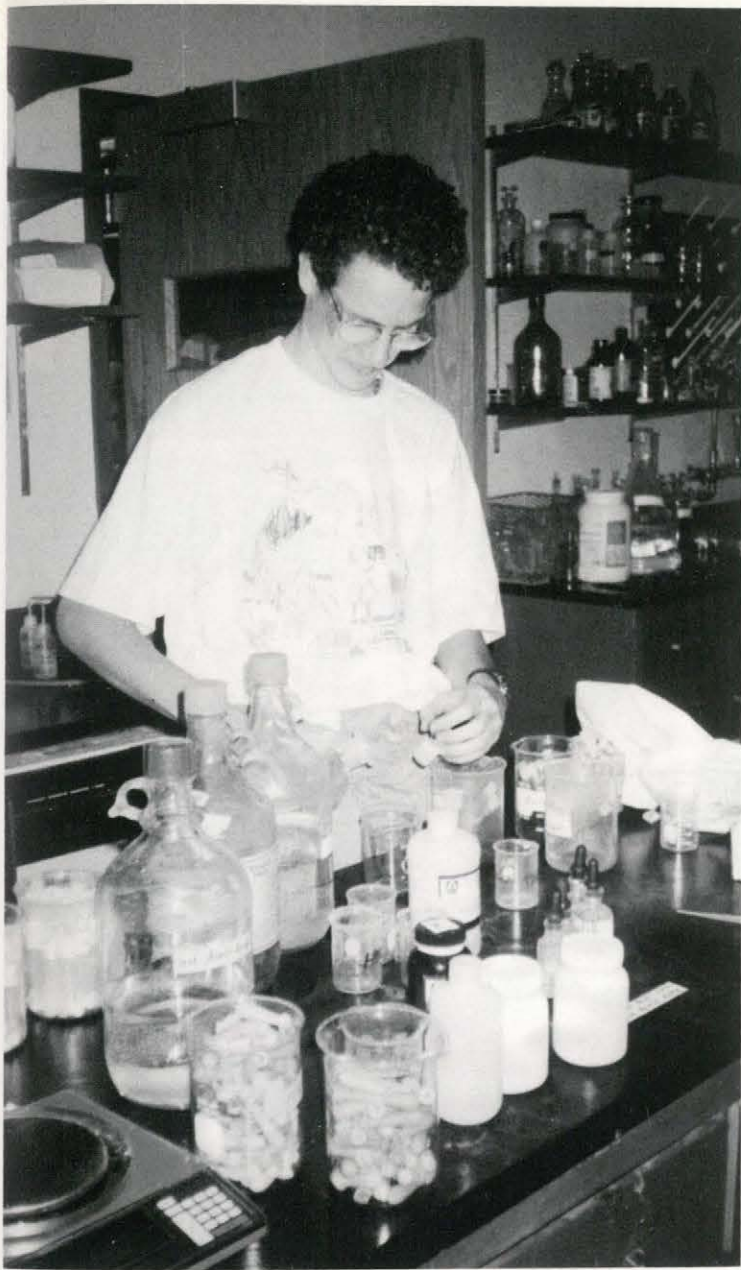


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 Sarah Smith 1  
 Laura Sneade 1





# Lend A HELPING HAND

Science students always found necessary equipment and chemicals in the right places — thanks to the hard-working lab assistants employed by the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics departments. In addition, any student utilizing University Computing knew a computer lab assistant could answer their questions or fix the computer.

Science lab assistants worked together with the laboratory professors to prepare labs, mix chemicals, organize papers, and help students with questions. Computer lab assistants also made sure the computer center functioned efficiently.

Diana Cichewicz, a sophomore General Chemistry assistant, said, "I really liked coming to the lab on Monday

afternoons; I felt like I could really help the students with their work."

Both professors and University Computing staff depended on their trustworthy assistants to be prompt, hard-working, and knowledgeable about the subjects taught.

These opportunities opened up channels for job interests in the sciences and helped students narrow their choice of field. They also appreciated the hard work of

professors.

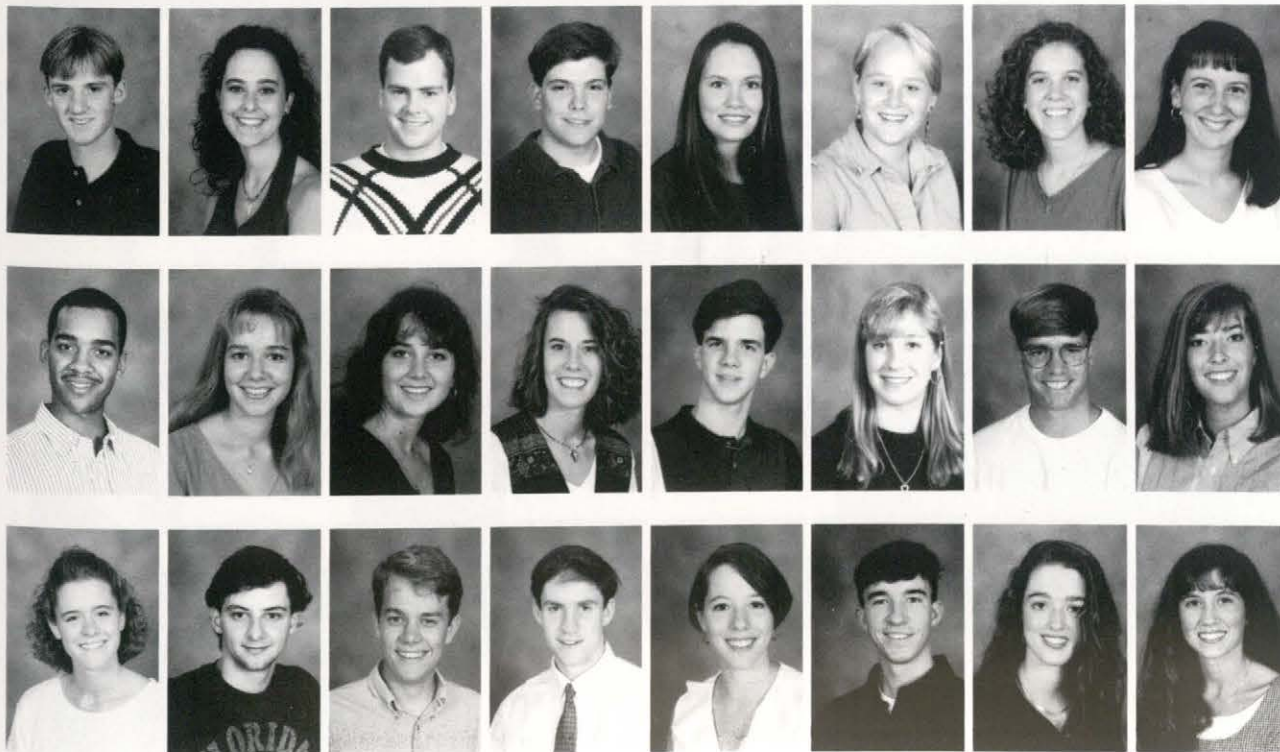
Jean Langley, sophomore, stated that assisting "made me more appreciative of the labs and their setup... It's different from freshman year when you walked into lab and knew it was all set up for you."

Lab assistants in both science classes and the computer center found their jobs valuable for a future career. These paid positions quickly filled at the beginning of each semester.

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## These paid positions provided great experiences to expand students' horizons.

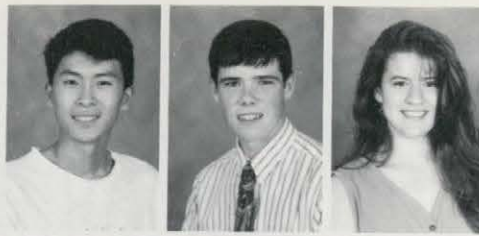
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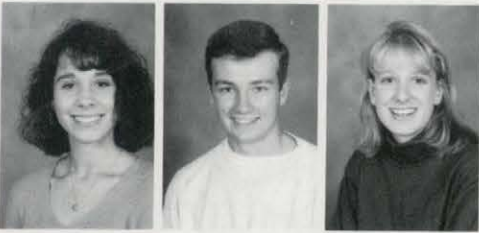
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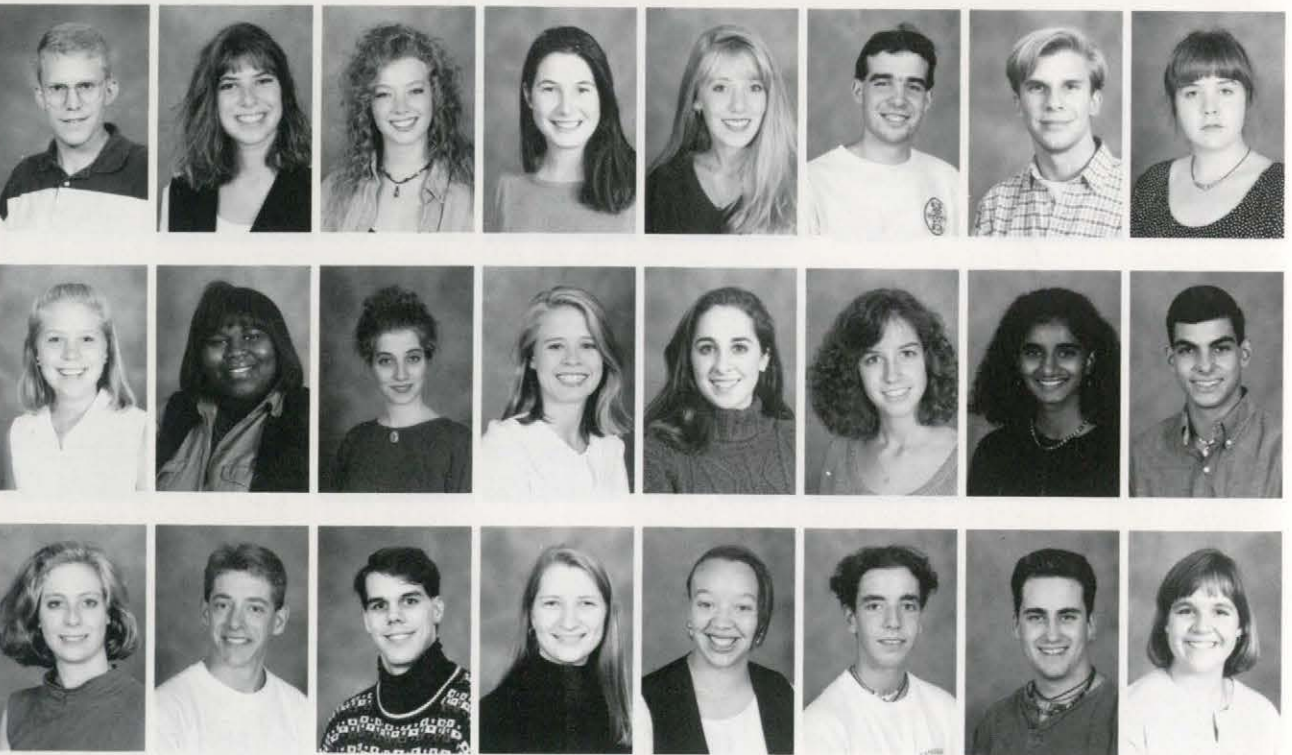
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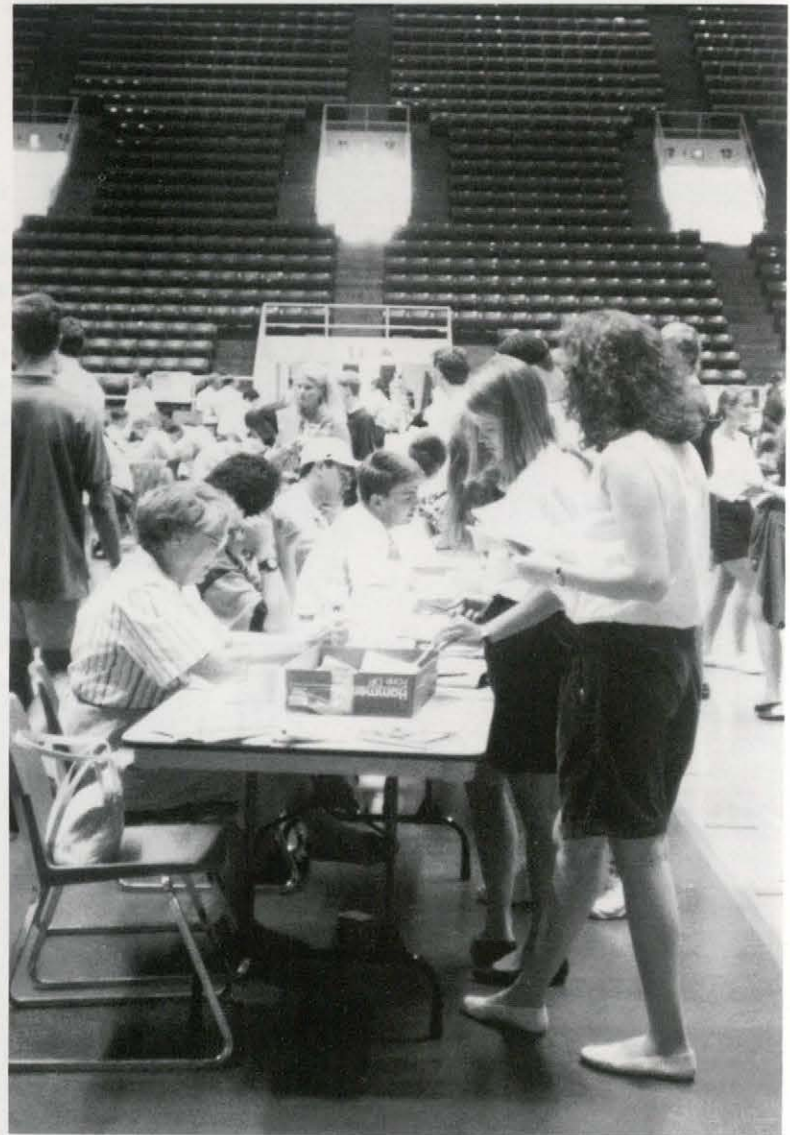


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Once registration forms are filled out, students proceed to Checkout Stop One. At least, that's how the old system worked.

The new Spiderweb system looks like it's easy to use according to junior Freddie Parce. On Registration Day he found out that it really was easy.





# Caught in THE NEW SPIDER'S WEB

Sweaty palms, shaking hands and a smudged class schedule were sure signs that the semester was ending and that registration had begun. Nothing was as frustrating as being herded into Millhiser, fighting lines, and getting to the table just in time to see that Seventeenth Century French Literature was closed.

However, the system changed this year with the introduction of Spiderweb, the University's telephone registration system. Using Spiderweb allowed students to register for Fall 1994 classes by telephone at selected times.

Freddie Parce said, "It's about time the University steps into the information age. Phone registration should be more convenient. Hey, this way, I can watch my soaps and register at the

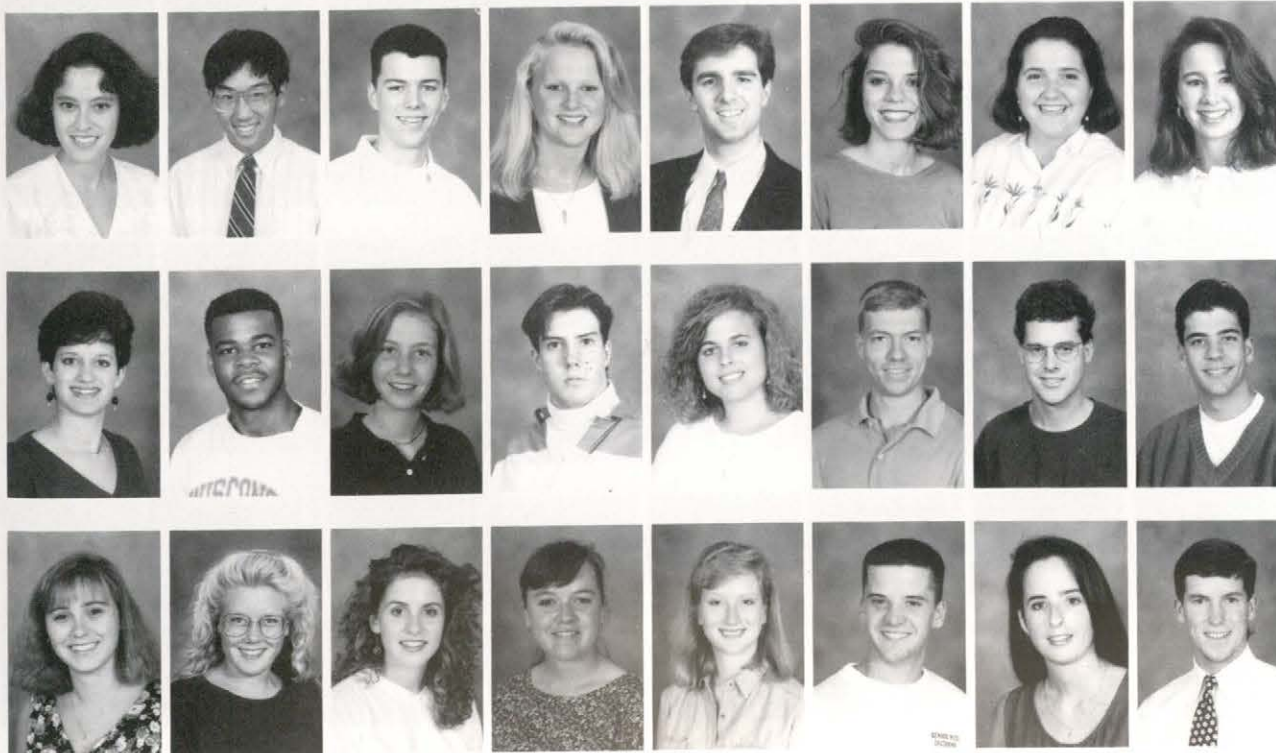
same time."

Registration requirements and times changed this year as well. This year students earned their registration time slots, based on credit hours earned. Everyone with a certain number of credits called in at an assigned time. Students still met with advisors though.

Although many students and faculty were excited about the new system, some problems were anticipated. For example, some students worried that both they and their roommate would have the same registration time and only one phone.

Reactions to Spiderweb were mixed after students experienced the new method of Registration. Some thought that it made registering more convenient, while others said it was both confusing and frustrating. One thing everyone seemed to agree on: thank goodness for redial buttons.

**"Hey, this way I can watch my soaps and register at the same time."**



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 Christopher West 2  
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 Philip White 1  
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 Amy Wideman 1  
 Kate Widmayer 1  
 Dina Wieczynski 3  
 Amy Wilborn 3  
 Jason Willey 1  
 Laurie Williams 3  
 Robert Williams 1





# The Most COMMON OF PLACES

Tyler Haynes Commons was the building for just hanging out and having fun. The Commons was also the place students went to find out just about anything they needed to know.

From bulletin boards to

Student Activities, information about meetings, trips, and jobs covered the walls and hung from the ceiling. Even

Student Activities participated in the daily information blitz students received. The office had students on duty to answer phones and man the information desk, where maps, applications, and babysitting sign-up books were located.

Aside from being the place where students went to gossip, the Commons was also a social space. The Pier and the Coffeehouse provided food and CAB sponsored

movies and shows for students who were looking for an alcohol free form of entertainment on weekend nights.

The Commons also hosted work space for many student organizations and a few administrative offices. Offices located on the third floor included Volunteer Action Council, Campus Activities Board, and WDCE. Such University offices as Catering and the Office of Multicultural Affairs were also located there.

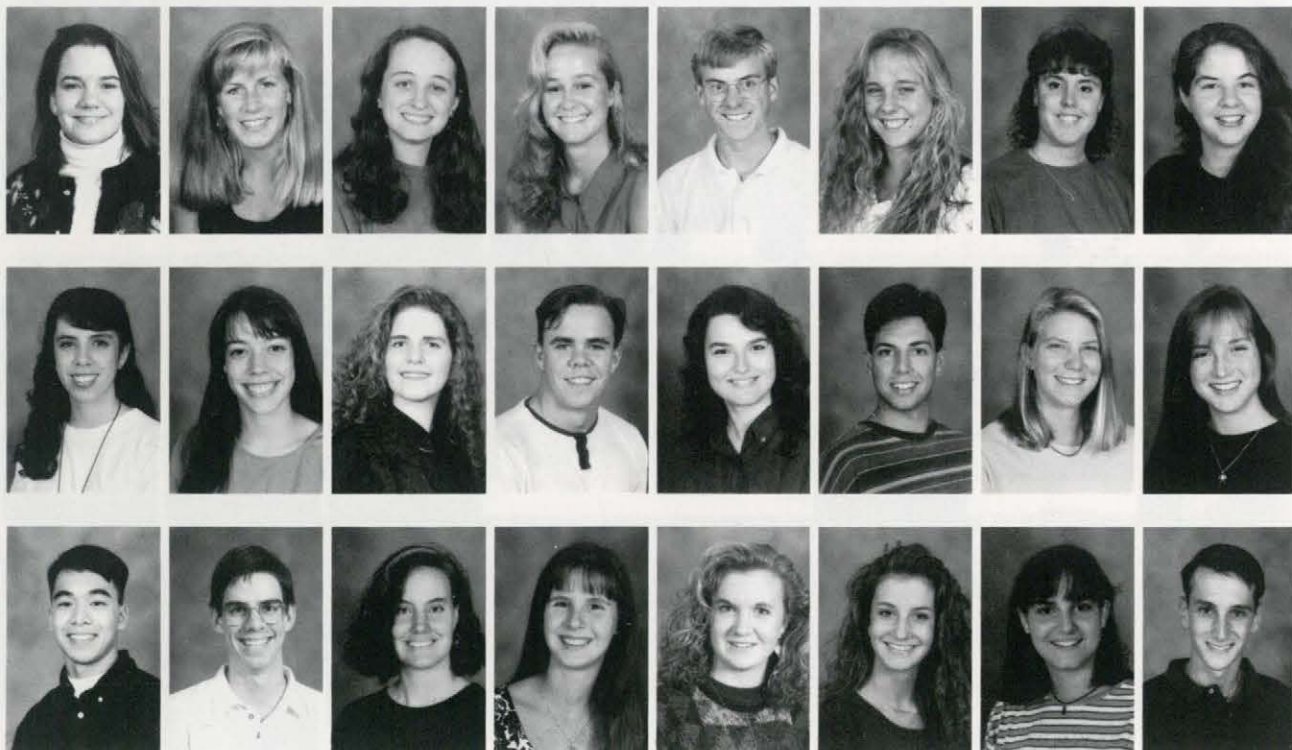
In addition, several meeting rooms and the President's Dining Room found a home in the building.

Students often seemed to take the many services offered in the Commons for granted, but one student commented after pondering it, "I never realized that I go through there at least four or five times a day. I guess it really does make life around here more convenient."

**The Commons was also the place students went to find out just about anything they needed to know.**



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Elizabeth Wilson 3  
Scottie Wingfield 1  
Amy Witter 2  
Matt Woffington 1  
Jessica Wolpert 1  
Indy Wood 3  
Susie Wood 1  
Kimberly Woodward 1  
Lee Work 1  
Crystal Wright 3  
Matthew Wright 1  
Shannon Wright 1  
Vincent Wright 3  
Krisden Wunsch 1  
Erica Wyman 1  
Clifford Yee 1  
Andrew Youhas 2  
Jennifer Young 3  
Carole Ann Zahumeny 2  
Sara Zeigler 1  
Jennifer Ziembra 1  
Sarah Zika 1  
Brian Zimmer 1



Students always enjoy lounging in the Commons. Here two students used their time in between classes to catch up on the news.

When there is time for relaxation, students head to the Gameroom. Here a student enjoyed one of the many videogames.



The Pier is often the place where students converse over lunch. In addition, students also did their last-minute cramming over a quick meal.

The Commons, as seen from the path around Westhampton Lake, houses both student and staff offices.





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# *From Dusk to Dawn*

*While the faculty, staff, and administration of UR typically did not work throughout the night, they did devote an enormous amount of time to the University. With classes, faculty meetings, student visits, and other activities, professors and staff worked long hours.*

*Many faculty and staff members acted as advisors to the numerous clubs and honoraries on campus; they returned to campus long after the work day ended to attend meetings on students' schedules. Others managed to write papers and do research in between classes.*

*Major campus events demanded even more time from faculty and staff. They might feel as if they really did work all hours of the day and night when speakers and programs occurred.*

*For many faculty, administrators, and staff, the relationships developed with students and the many noted accomplishments of the University made the investment of time and energy well worth it.*

## **Faculty**



# Down To *Earth*

What does the administration do? This question perplexed many students, who thought that administrators only wrote reports and held meetings.

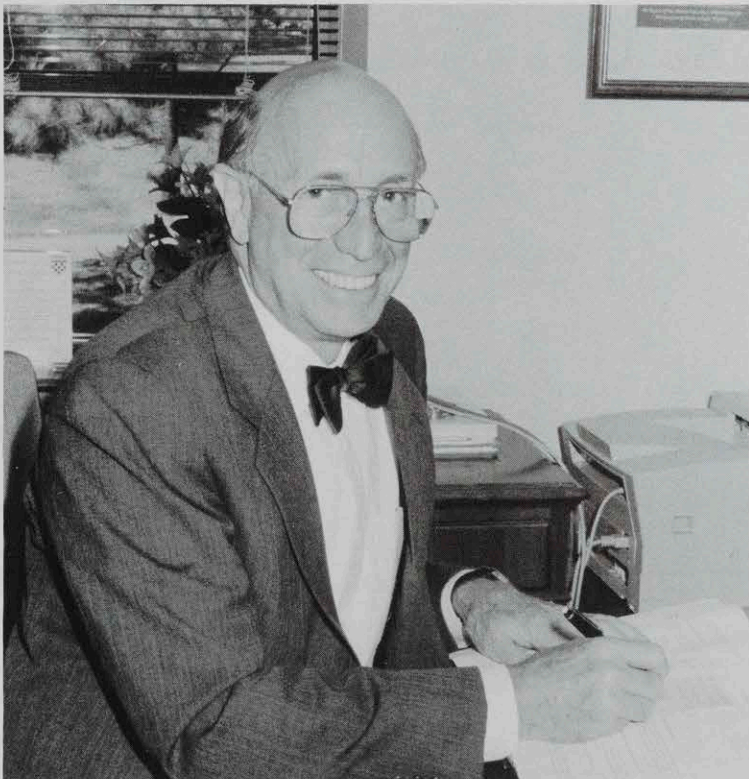
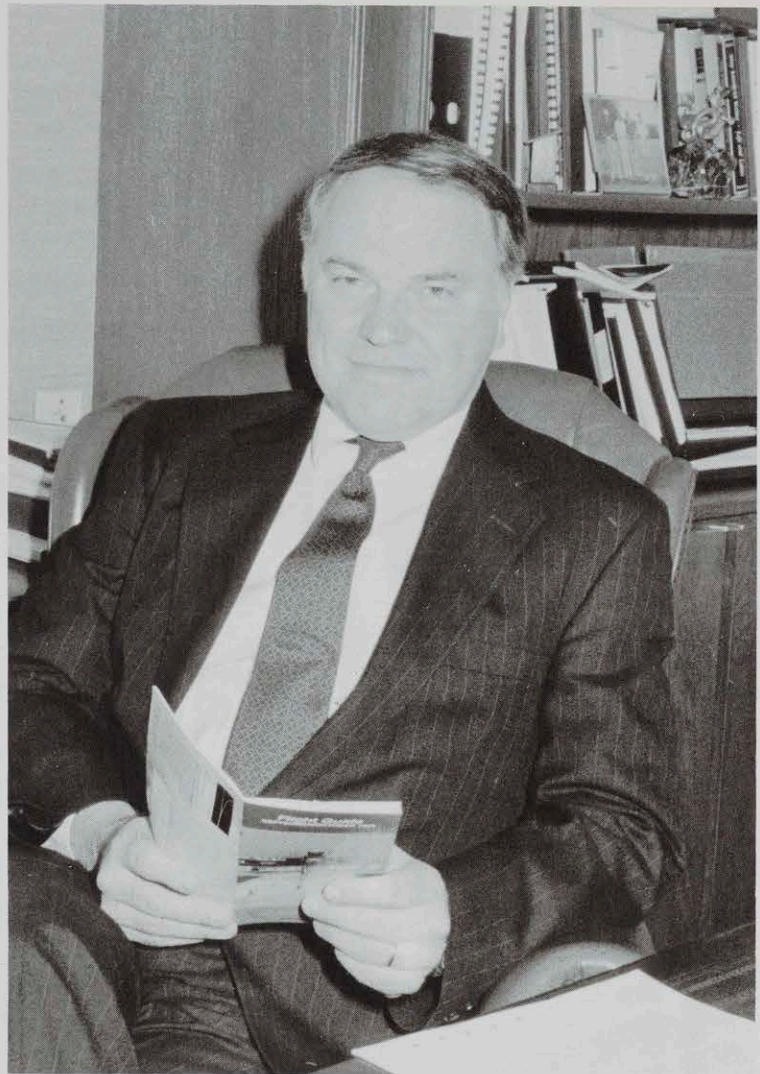
Yet many UR administrators found time to interact with students. For instance, one could find Dr. Goldberg, Vice-President of Student Affairs, meeting and talking with students in the Commons. Deans Harwood and Mateer opened their doors daily to

students with concerns.

In addition, administrators attended many University programs, including musicals, speakers, and athletic events. Dr. Burhans, Chaplain and friend to many students, walked the sidelines at every home football game.

Administrators enjoyed an active role in university life. They were interested not only in running the University, but in meeting the needs of students.

## **Dr. Richard L. Morrill** President



**Dr. Zeddie Bowen**

Provost



**Dr. John Roush**

Executive Assistant to the President





**Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg**

Vice President of Student Affairs



**Mr. Louis Moelchert**

Vice-President for Business/Finance



**Mr. H. Gerald Quigg**

Vice-President for Development



**Mr. D. Chris Withers**

Assoc. Vice-Pres. for Development





**Dr. Patricia Harwood**

Westhampton College Dean



**Dr. Richard A. Mateer**

Richmond College Dean



**Dr. Max Graeber**

University College Dean



**Dr. David E. Leary**

Dean -- School of Arts and Sciences



## Dr. D. Neil Ashworth

Interim Dean of the E.C.R.  
Business School



## Dr. Howard T. Prince

Dean of the Jepson School

# Dean *Changes*

This fall, two of UR's prominent deans, Dean R. Clifton Poole and Dean Thomas A. Pollard, ended their careers at the University of Richmond.

Dean Poole, the former head of the E. Claiborne Robins Business School, resigned in August to accept the position of executive vice-president of academic affairs and dean of his alma mater, The Citadel. Dean Poole served as dean of the Business School since 1988.

While the director of the Business School, Dean Poole oversaw the improvement of student computer literacy, created international and study abroad options, and invoked an updated curriculum.

Dr. D. Neil Ashworth, the associate dean and the director of the Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School, succeeded Poole as interim

dean. Ashworth performed the responsibilities of dean while the University searched for a permanent replacement.

Dean Pollard retired after thirty-three productive years as the dean of admissions for Richmond and Westhampton Colleges.

Dean Pollard's term saw an increased recruitment of out-of-state students and a rise in standards and selectivity for admission, with mean SAT scores of incoming freshmen higher than ever before.

Ms. Pamela W. Spence, the former associate director of admissions, replaced Dean Pollard as the Dean of Admissions. She had previously been employed at the University for eighteen years and had much experience with UR's admissions process so the transition was not too difficult.



In the midst of a busy day learning the duties and responsibilities of their new positions, Dr. D. Neil Ashworth and Ms. Pamela Spence took a break to pose for a photographer. The two new deans were a welcome addition to their new jobs among Richmond's faculty.



# Welcome *Home*

A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, Julia Hoyle attended graduate school at Appalachian State University and was certified to teach French and Social Studies. So how did she end up as Westhampton College's new Housing coordinator?

"The Assistant Dean of UR before Laurie Neff told me that Quita [Collins, the former Housing Coordinator] had resigned. So I sent a letter here inquiring about the job and the rest is history."

When Hoyle took over the position as WC Housing

Coordinator, she walked into a giant fiasco. The construction that began this summer for the new Fine Arts Center caused havoc, with fewer rooms available in Keller Hall. This resulted in more apartments allotted for women, another international dorm in which most spots were reserved for women, and students living in the lounges of Gray Court.

Despite this mess, Hoyle was glad to be at UR. Hoyle said taking over her new job was "a smooth transition... I'm enjoying the University community as a whole."



**Mr. Albert Bettenhausen**

Associate Dean -- Business School



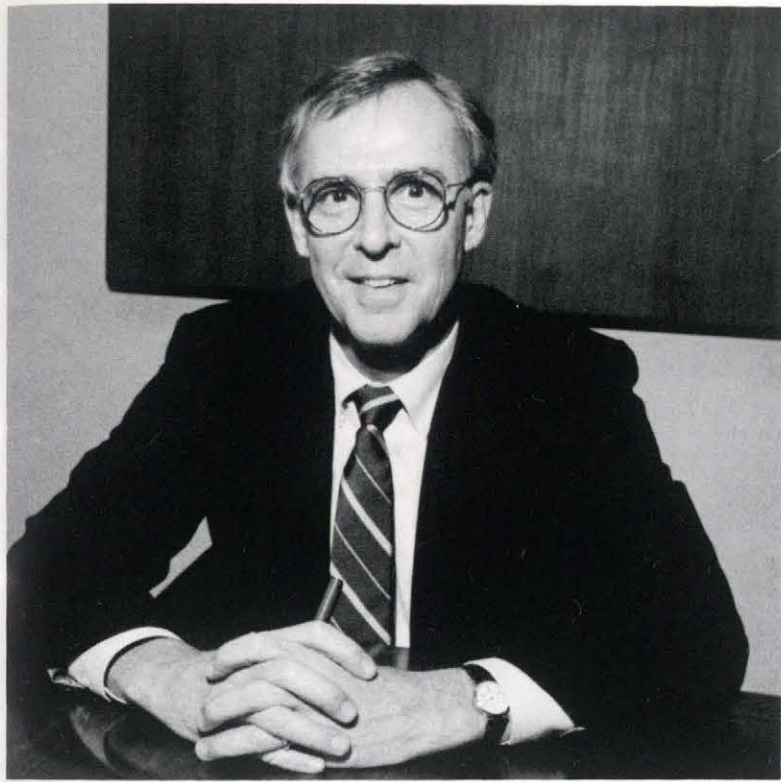
**Ms. Laurie Neff**

WC Assistant Dean



**Ms. Pamela W. Spence**

Dean of Admissions



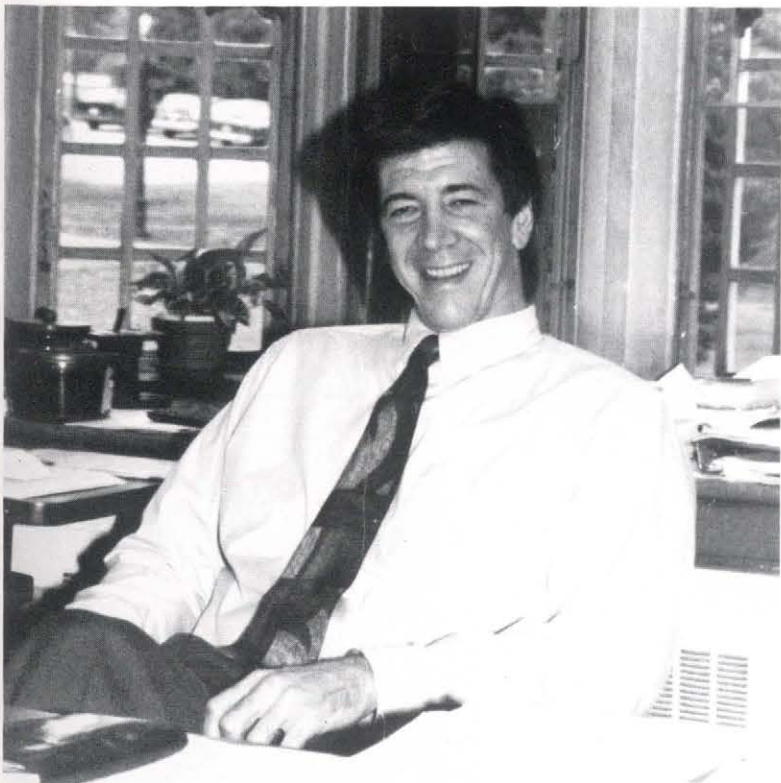
**Dr. Thomas D. Giese**

Assoc. Dean - ECRSB Graduate School



**Dr. Joan N. Gurney**

Associate Dean - Arts and Sciences



**Dr. David G. Braverman**

Assistant Dean of Richmond College



**Dr. Barbara J. Griffin**

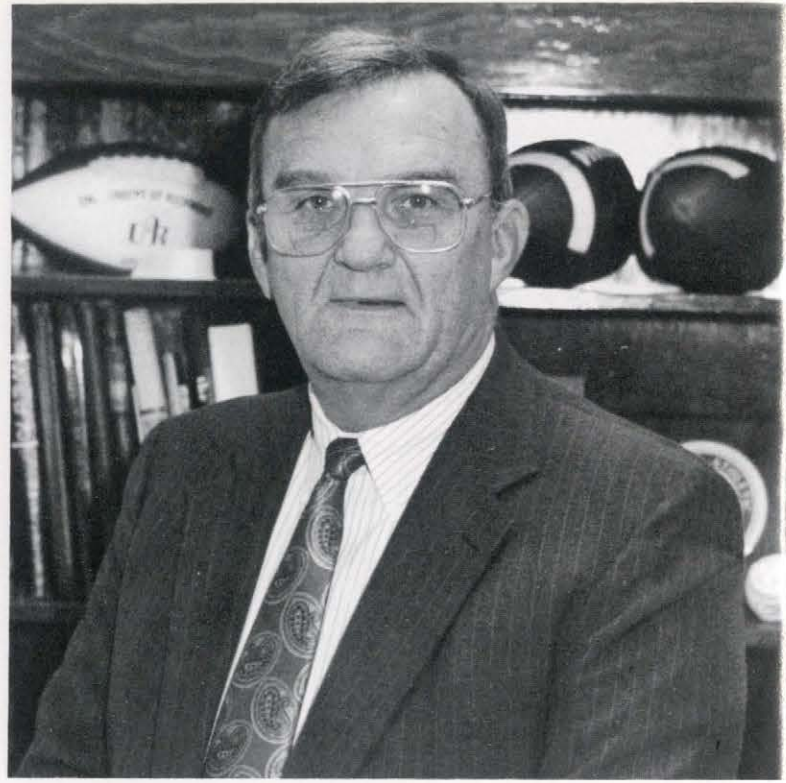
Associate Dean of Graduate Studies





**Mr. Herbert C. Peterson**

Controller



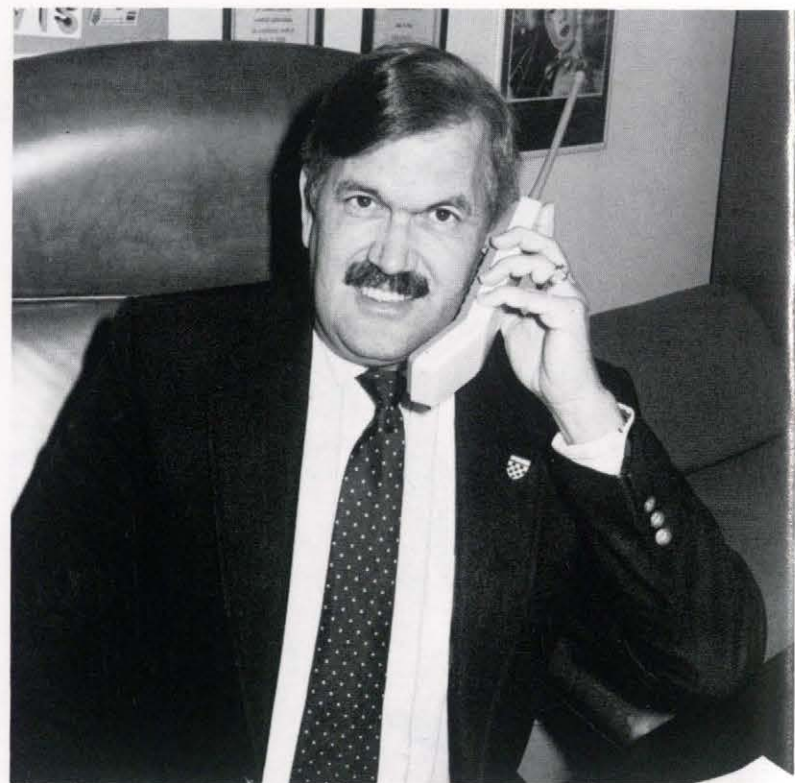
**Mr. Charles S. Boone**

Director of Athletics



**Ms. Carolyn S. Casey**

University Registrar



**Mr. Max V. Vest**

Director of Student Activities



**Ms. Jane S. Thorpe**

Executive Director of Alumni Affairs



**Dr. David S. Burhans**

University Chaplain

# FABulous *Future*

After completion of the Jepson School, UR set its sights on the Modlin Fine Arts Building. Already a wonderful center for the study of arts, music and theater, the FAB needed a face-lift.

The University broke ground last summer on a sixteen-million dollar Fine Arts complex. This extravagant new facility, to be completed by 1995, will connect Modlin and Keller Hall by a walkway over Keller Circle. The gothic-style building will contain more galleries and theaters, including both a 500-seat performing arts theater and a 700-seat concert hall, plus a new music library.

Richard Waller, director of the Marsh Gallery, found the idea of a new FAB "exciting and amazing; we are

now making a quantum leap." Dr. Waller regretted that upperclassmen will not be able to utilize the new facility during their Spider years.

The new FAB will be a wonderful asset to the University, but many professors were worried about the noise that will be caused by the construction. Other concerns involve the displacement of classes during periods of construction.

The faculty hope that the new complex will stimulate both students and members of the community to become involved in the University's Fine Arts programs, and that the new building will draw in Richmond community artists and performers such as the Richmond Symphony.



**Ms. Judith L. Hunt**

University Librarian



# Right *Stuff*

On August 25, the faculty, staff, and students took time to honor six valuable educators at Opening Convocation. These professors, selected by their colleagues, students, and members of the Board of Trustees, demonstrated excellent service, scholarship, and teaching skills.

Rewarded for their efforts were: Okianer C. Dark (law); Ephraim I. Rubenstein (art); Dr. Scott T. Allison (psychology); Dr. Robert C. Dolan (economics); Dr. J. Hickney (English); and Dr. Charles W. Johnson (art).

Students of Dr. Johnson enthusiastically agreed that he deserved the honor. Sophomore Eddie Paul said that Dr. Johnson was "very organized and prepared," and that "he gave great lectures."

Dr. Johnson, originally

the only member of the Art History department, now serves as its head. He was ecstatic upon receiving his award because his career reflects his love of art. With the growth in liberal arts education, Dr. Johnson confidently stated that "Art is alive and well."

Teaching for Dr. Johnson was "fun, unendingly challenging, and never boring." For him, art history serves to "expand the lens with which one looks at the world; it's all about ideas."

Dr. Johnson, along with all of the recognized professors, exemplified the definition of "professor"--hard-working individuals dedicated to education. These honored faculty members brought interest and appreciation to their respective departments.



## CAPS

Front row: Mary Churchill, Warren Hopkins, Elizabeth Stott.



## RC Dean's Office

Front row: Terry Zwerdling, Joan Lachowski, Richard Mateer, John Foubert.

Second row: Regina Hill, Judy Mable, Jackie Platt.

Back row: Carolyn Longmire, David Braverman, Brent Damrow.



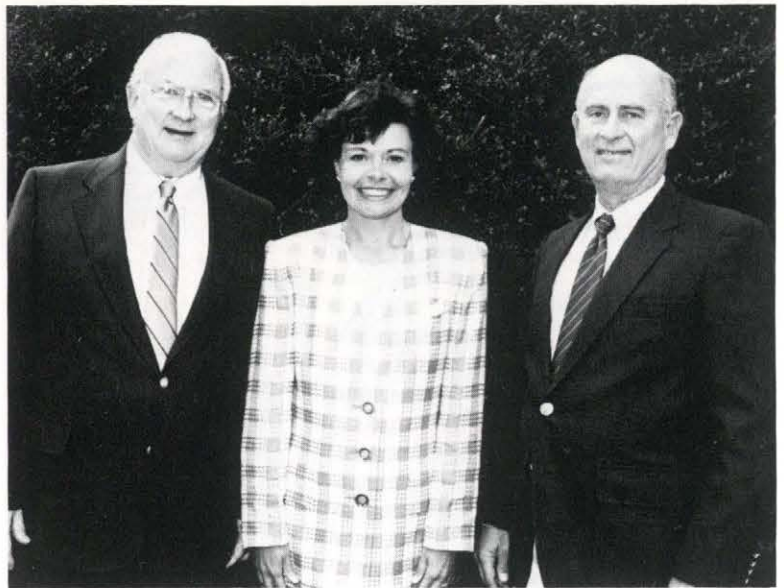
## WC Dean's Office

Front row: Suzanne Blyer, Julia Hoyle, Holly Blake, Cynthia McGuire., Dean Patricia Harwood, Mary Ellen Toombs, Suzanne Day, Beth Goldstein.



## Student Activities

Front row: Robert Shipley, Vicky Paul, Max Vest, Alison Bartel-Lord, Linda Pugh.



## Management Institute

Front row: Ellis Hillmar, Jeanette Meluch, Richard Dunsing.



## Chaplain's Office

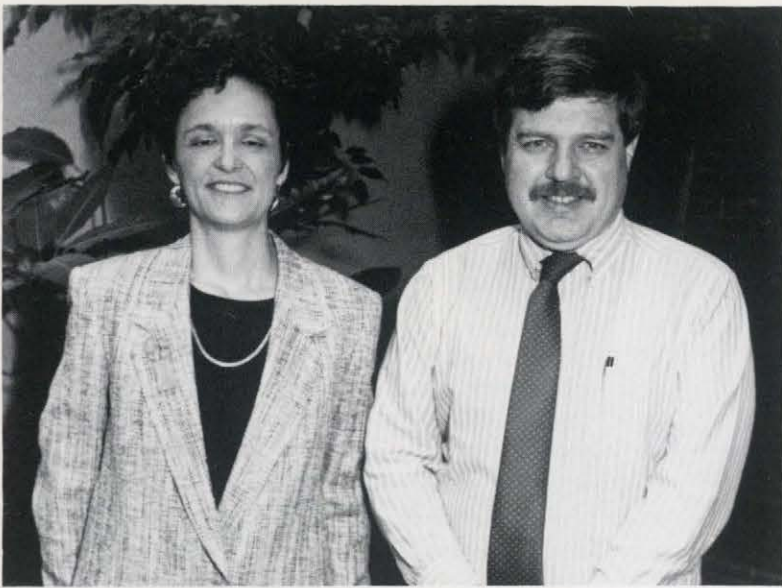
Front row: Rev. David Dorsey, Dr. David Burhans.  
Back row: Martha Britton, Barbara Crawford, Anne Bond.



## Career Dev. Center

Front row: Marie Crouch, Consuelo Staton, Jean Wilson, Kristen Lettington.





## Accounting

Front row: Debra Calihan, Robert Sanborn.



## Economics

Front row: Fayne Edwards, Ann Sternlicht, Jonathan Wight, Gail Hoyt, Bob Nicholson, Kim Marie McGoldrick, David Dean.



## Marketing

Front row: Dr. Terry Weisenberger, Dr. Dana Lascu, Dr. Harold Babb, Dr. Tom Cosse, Dr. Robert King.



## Management Systems

Front row: Sam Grey, Ellen Walk, Andy Litteral.



## Finance

Front row: John Earl, Bob Phillips.

Back row: Amy Burnett, Carol Lancaster, Jerry Stevens.



## Jepson School

Front row: William Howe, Karin Klenke, Joanne Ciulla.

Second row: J. Thomas Wren, Mark Swatez.

Back row: Richard Couto, Gill Hickman.

# Family Matters

The Food Service operation at UR was as unique as the people who worked there; it was more than a job, it was a family.

Virginia Brown, a staff member, stated, "My co-workers are great to work with—they're my family. Coming to work here makes it easier to get through the day."

The D-Hall served 3,000 people per day. Between working for the University community during the school year and catering to summer conferences, the D-Hall staff still realized what was important—their co-workers and the students.

One of the most popular D-Hall staff members, Pebbles, said that she enjoyed "making jokes, seeing the students smile."

The Pier family offered

a great service for those with little time. Many students took late-night study breaks for breadsticks and Ben and Jerry's ice cream at the Coffeehouse.

Last but not least was a section of Foods Services family that many students did not experience—the Catering Office. Student waiters had opportunities to meet national leaders and join in fund-raising activities to benefit the University, including a gala for the new Fine Arts complex.

While every department of Food Services had its own responsibilities, they all joined together to form a close-knit family. From the Pier to the D-Hall, the Coffeehouse to Catering, the Food Services staff showed their spirit in the duties they performed for the University community.



When all of the students had left the d-hall for the evening, the Dining Hall staff spruced things up so the students would be greeted with smiling faces the next day.





# Different *Worlds*

A large number of UR students explored foreign lands and cultures, both during the semester and summer. Professors often sponsored the summer trips, taking groups of students into areas of the world in which they specialized.

Last summer nine students travelled to Australia with Dr. John Bishop to study its environmental and social culture. The students spent a month camping in tents, backpacking in the bush, and living in a research station on the Great Barrier Reef.

While biology majors studied the ecology of the area, the non-Biology majors studied the aboriginal culture. Students also were able to take classes in international studies. The trip enabled students to learn first-hand what they had only studied in books previously.

Dr. Bishop said, "The most enjoyable part of the trip

was working with the students for a long period of time under different conditions." Students and teachers often gained a new respect for each other in their new environment.

This past summer two groups studied past and present European culture. Both Dr. Arthur Gunlicks and Dr. Karin Klenke coordinated three-week trips to Europe to study the history, culture, and the developments in the European Community. While the trips had somewhat different schedules and areas of interest, both professors taught their students much about life in another country.

Professors themselves also took sabbaticals to foreign countries for the summer or during the school year. They used the time to work on research for books or to gain new perspectives on subjects taught back at UR.



As part of the Jepson study abroad program, Dr. Karin Klenke, Jennifer Weiskopf, Matt Corkern, Amy Dellamora, Bill Sakkab, and Glenn Merten enjoyed an afternoon in a medieval German town.



## English

Front row: W.D. Taylor, Alan Loxterman, Terryll Givens, Ray Hilliard, Donna Crawford, Libby Gruner, Irby Brown.

Back row: Jo McMurtry, Louis Tremaine, Lynn Dickerson, Daryl Dance, Anthony Russell, Steven Barza, Louis Schwartz.



"Are you listening to me?" Nice weather prompted this professor to take advantage of the sun and move class outside.



## Foreign Language

Front row: Laila Dawson, Barbara Barody, Rose Maria Marcone, Maria Mabrey, Keiko Sasaki.

Second row: Katrina Perry, Phyllis Darrah, Robert MacDonald, Carlos Schwalb, A.C. Dawson, Neil Larkin, Robert Terry.

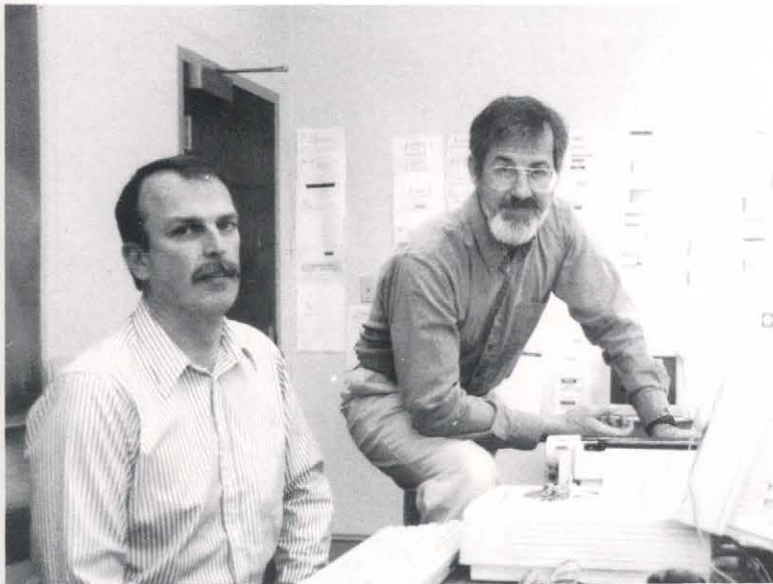
Back row: Sylvie Liang-Has, Caroline Masson, Kapanga Kasongo, Jack Birmingham, Akira Suzuki, Julie Hayes, Claudia Ferman.



## History

Front row: Barbara Sella, Robert Kenzer, John Gordon, Joan Bak, Elisabeth Wray, Kaye Spalding, John Treadway, Barry Westin.

Back row: Martin Ryle, Bill Thorn, Emory Bogle, Harry Ward, Harrison Daniel, John Rilling, Emory Thomas, Ernest Bolt, David Evans.



## Journalism

Front row: Steve Nash, Michael Spear.



## Sociology

Front row: Henry Stewart, Carol Wharton, Erika Dunkel, Sharon Lee, Ray Wingrove, Keo Cavalcanti, Joe Obi.



## Philosophy

Front row: Ladelle McWhorton, Lorenzo Simpson, Jim Hall.



## Music

Front row: Alfred Cohen, Richard Becker, James Erb, Alan Hood, Jennifer Cable, Homer Rudolph, Suzanne Bunting, Gene Anderson.



## Art

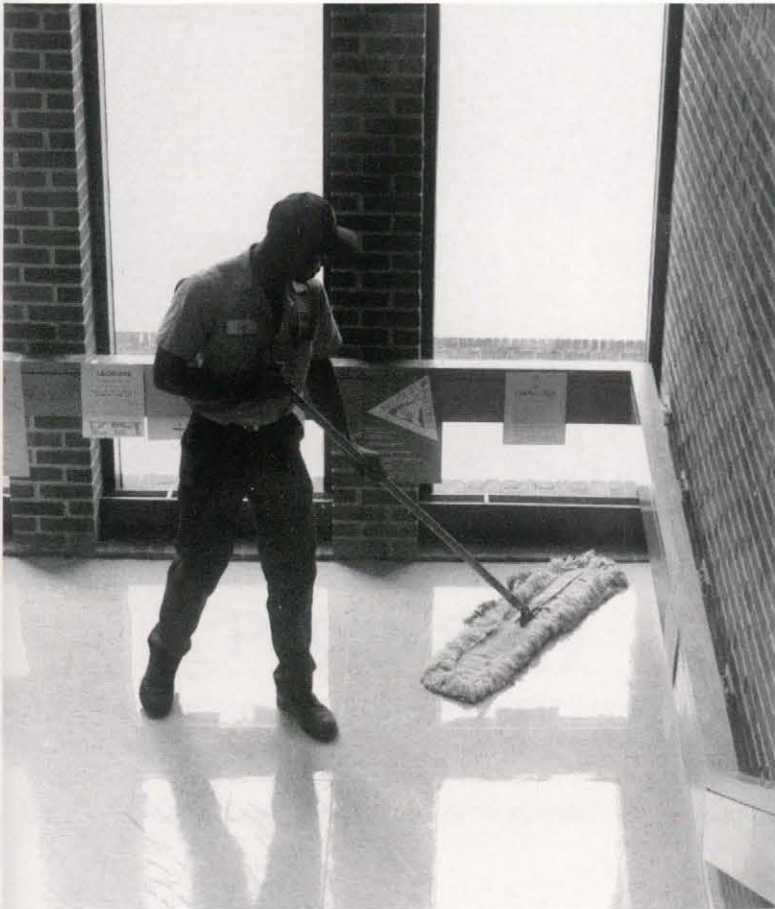
Front row: Charles Johnson, Richard Waller.  
Back row: Stephen Addiss, Margaret Denton-Smith.



## Spch. Theat. Dance

Front row: Alice Flowers, Jack Welsh, David Thomas, Nancy Allen.  
Back row: Sara Cornette, Jerry Tarver, Rich Mason, Reed West, Linda Hobgood, Sara Roderer, Walter Schoen, Sue Spagnolo.

Physical Plant recently divided their staff into departments. Here, a member of the landscaping staff helped to keep campus green and beautiful.



The staff members of the Physical Plant take as much pride in keeping the campus looking its best as the students do.

# Regular *Facelift*

Each season and special event brought a beautifying "facelift" to campus. Responsible for the changes were 21 Landscaping Department members who made the surroundings look their best for events like Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, and Christmas.

The department centered around licensed gardeners and groundskeepers, each of whom was assigned to a specific area of campus. These areas included Westhampton and Richmond Colleges, the president's home, Dr. Modlin's home, and the sports fields. Landscaping also cared for all exterior fixtures, roadways, sidewalks, and painting.

The community donated both money and supplies for campus upkeep. Last year, these helpful donations purchased over one third of the flower bulbs planted on

campus.

Steve Glass, Superintendent for Landscaping, said, "well, we're still not the best...there is always room for improvement, which isn't difficult because the staff takes pride in what they do."

Public reaction to the beauty of the campus seemed to be overwhelming. Students, prospective student visitors, faculty, and campus visitors remarked on the gorgeous array of flowers and shrubbery that rotated through the campus on a seasonal basis. In fact, the beauty of the campus figured in the decisions of many prospective students in attending the University.

Considering the beauty that abounds here at Richmond, the Landscaping Department seemed to have found perfection already.



Dr. James Erb, long-time director of various music groups on campus is retiring this year after more than thirty years of dedicated service to the University.



# Fresh Start

Imagine back to walking onto campus for the first time. Emotions may have ranged from excitement to anxiety, and one of the first questions in students' minds was "What will my professor be like?" But--what if you WERE the professor?

Thirty-two new instructors joined the already outstanding Richmond faculty for the 1993-94 school year. Like teachers at the collegiate level, these new professors were highly qualified in their fields of study.

These educators came from schools as diverse as their concentrations. For instance, Ellen M. Walk, a former Spider, obtained her MBA from UR, while Patricia Marshall held PhDs from both Duke and Harvard. Rory Brown, a captain in the U.S. Army, graduated from Eastern Washington

University, and Joel Eisen, a visiting professor of law, held a J.D. from Stanford Law School and a B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Other new additions included Marc Swatez (leadership), Valerie M. Kish (biology), Jennifer Cable (music), Ann Mongoven (religion), and Robert Kenzer (history).

Although only a few were mentioned here, all of the new faculty had little trouble adjusting to the University which resulted in a successful first year. Additions to the Arts and Sciences, Business, and Law Schools served to improve the overall quality of the departments.

The fresh perspectives each brought to their discipline combined with their eagerness to teach enabled students to profit from their expertise and superior teaching abilities.



Michele Eicher consults with Dr. Marc Swatez, one of the new Jepson faculty members, about a class assignment.



Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf, on his way to his first meeting as a member of the Board of Trustees.



## Religion

Front row: Ted Bergren, Ann Mongoven, Robison James, Miranda Shaw, Frank Eakin.



## Military Science

Front row: MAJ Steve Schmit, LTC Ray Walsh, SGM David Bennett.  
 Back row: CPT Daniel J.A. White, SGT Anthony J. Coleman, Jr.,  
 MSG James Brooks, SGT R. Utsey, CPT Brent A. Johnson, CPT Roy  
 A. Brown, Jr.



## Political Science

Front row: John Whelan, Patricia Patterson, Ellis West, Bill Swinford.  
 Back row: Arthur Gunlicks, Jimmy Kandeh, Daniel Palazzolo.



## Psychology

Front row: Jim Tromater, Ellie Francis, Martin "Carl Jung" Ryle,  
 Warren Hopkins.  
 Second row: Craig Kinsley, Jane Berry, Barbara Sholley, Scott Allison.  
 Back row: Fred Kozub, Ken Blick, Andy Newcomb.



## Education

Front row: Mavis Brown, Elaine Traynellis -Yurek, Joyce Finnerty ,  
 Keith Eicher, Joan Goodship, Jeanne Kent.





## Biology

Front row: Mary Farrell, Valerie Kish, Lisa Muehlstein, William Shanabrich, Roni Kingsley, Rafael de Sa, Francis Leftwich, Dean Decker.

Back row: John Bishop, John Hayden, Herschell Emery, Gary Radice, Joseph Mitchell, Dale Edwards.



## Chemistry

Front row: Samuel Abrash, Geraldine Ferguson, Raymond Dominey, Emma Goldman, Stuart Clough.

Back row: William Myers, Chris Stevenson, Robert Bell, Richard Topham.



## Math and Comp. Science

Front row: Marion Stokes, James Davis, Anita Hubbard, Kathy Hoke, Van Nall, Van Bowen.

Back row: Arthur Charlesworth, Michael Kerckhove, Lewis Barnett, William Ross.



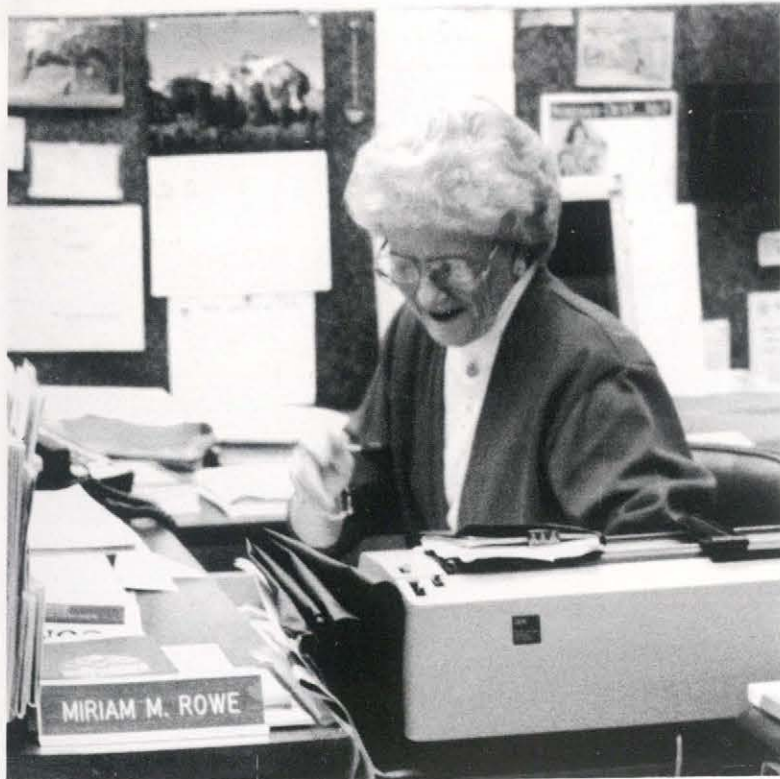
## Physics

Front row: Gerry Gilfoyle, Philip Rubin, Toya Lyons, Beth Stiegler, Wayne Major, John Druzbeck, James Seaborn.



## Health and Sport Science

Front row: Don Pate, Kathleen Rohaly, Susan Butterworth.  
Back row: Norris Eastman, Warren Hammer, Bob McGowan, Ed Pierce.



Miriam Rowe, the receptionist for the Sociology and Anthropology department, made sure that everything from faculty meetings to memos ran smoothly.

# Ticket *Terror*

All those nights students innocently left cars in front of Gray Court or swore that anyone could park in X Lot came back to haunt students this year when Parking Services made changes in University parking policies.

The changes, including the construction of N Lot, a temporary parking area for Westhampton students while the new Fine Arts addition was being built, and the change to 15 minute spaces near the Commons, required stricter enforcement of parking rules. The need for increased enforcement of the rules required the Ticket Lady to crack down on violators.

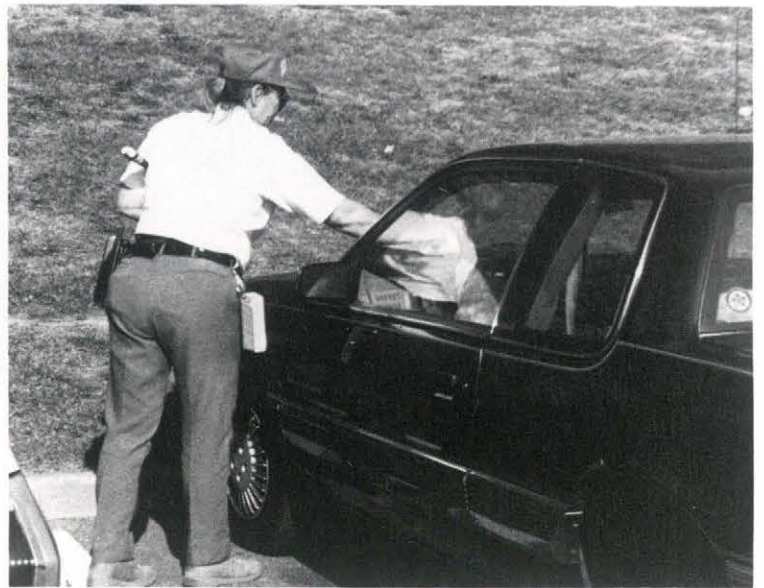
Instead of students seeking a way to change the policies, they blamed the Ticket Lady for issuing tickets to illegally parked cars. Although

student complaints made Mary Wooding's (the Ticket Lady) job more difficult, she claimed that she liked her job.

"I enjoy working outdoors. And, with my job, there's no one looking over my shoulder to tell me what to do."

Besides having relative independence during her shifts of touring and ticketing the campus, the Ticket Lady said that she didn't "really mind the students who complain. If they park illegally, I have no choice but to ticket them whether they complain or not. It doesn't matter one way or the other to me."

Apparently the other advantages of the job, like a new cart, made being the brunt of student complaints less of an issue for Mary Wooding. Why else would she put up with the hassle?



The Ticket Lady strikes again! Mary Wooding cracked down on parking violations in 15-minute parking areas such as outside Boatwright Library.









# Alpha Beta Gamma . . .

*The letters of the Greek alphabet are more than just a song learned by new fraternity and sorority members for a pledge test. To approximately 50% of the men and women at UR, those letters mean much more.*

*Put together, these letters form the names of fraternities and sororities on campus. They are a symbol of pride as men and women wear their fraternity and sorority letters on t-shirts, use cups from Greek events, and hang banners in the Commons for all to see.*

*For those who choose to "Go Greek", these letters may have ritualistic meanings that signify the relationship of the chapter with the founders of the fraternity or sorority. They also help bond the individual men and women into a unified group of people with a common purpose and ideals.*

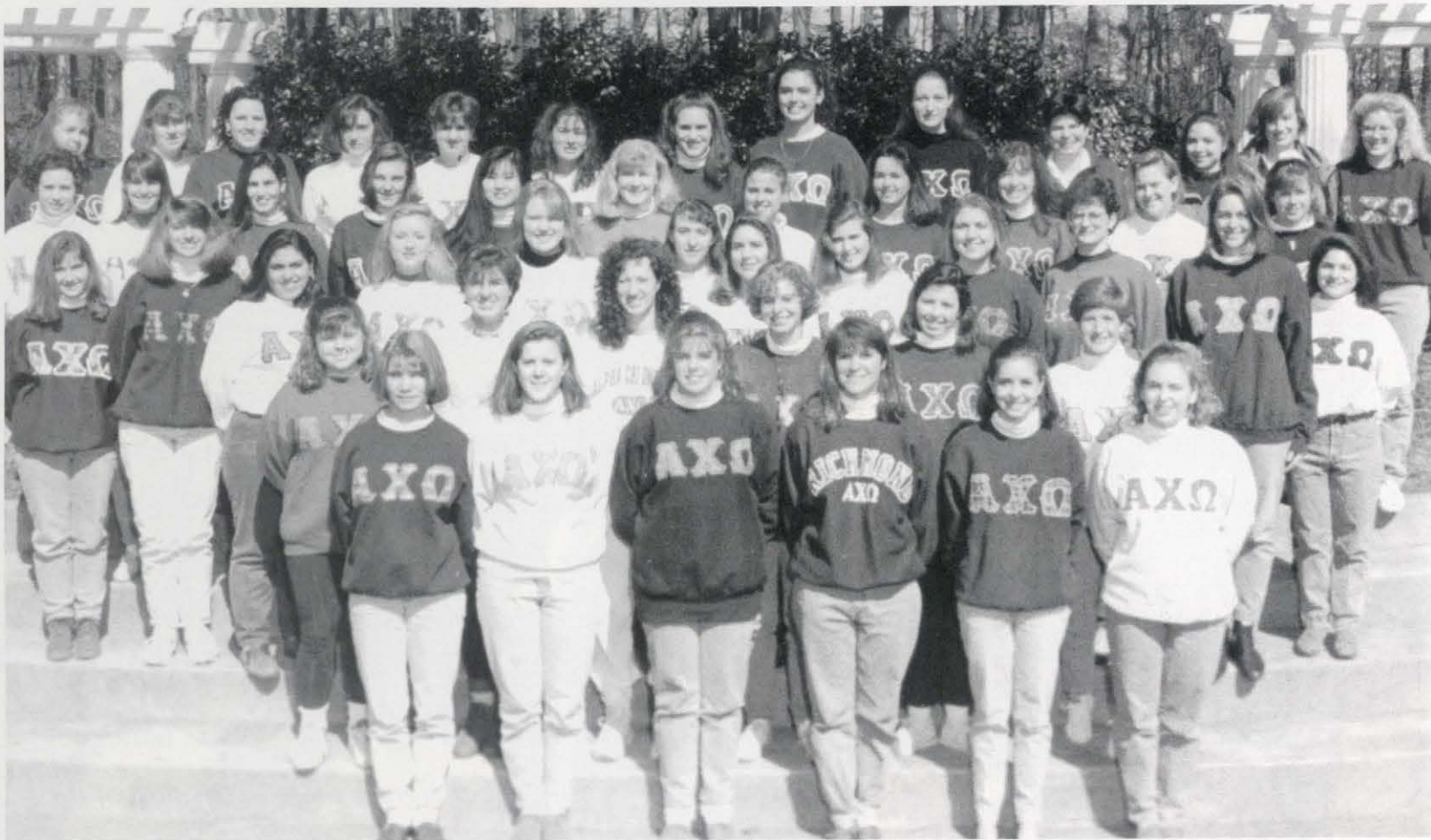
*Fraternities and sororities certainly offer a group of friends with whom to socialize, but they also provide opportunities for broadening experiences. Many people find chances for leadership that helps them to develop as well as become more involved in a campus organization.*

## Greek Life



# ΑΧΩ

Alpha Chi Omega



First row: Laura Wengert, Kim Dineen, Lisa Segerdahl, Laurie Popowich, Katie Keenan, Blair Flynn. Second row: Joanne Bacon, Kate Costenbader, Maria Gilardi, Amy Terdiman, Meredith Sanderlin, Amy Kahler. Third row: Heather Kistler, Melissa Hampton, Shev Dalal, Alice Hoey, Jill Doran, Beth Aucoin, Jenny Berbach, Kerry Barrett, Chrissy Poole, Wendy Watson, Karen O'Donnell, Jeanene Caccapola. Fourth row: Anne Herman, Corrie Spiegel, Anissa Rafeh, Kate Carlson, Wendy Scarborough, Jen Hill, Lisa Wells, Elizabeth Musicks, Katie Masterson, Amy Spencer, Stephanie Eastman. Back row: Michelle Rick, Sarah Weinzerel, Tricia Dunne, Missy Hourigan, April Mohnshine, Tara Houston, Amy Lynn Harman, Janice Reichel, Liz Rapp, Amanda Abate, Anthia Vasiliades, Laura Phillips, Amy Widerman.

Shane!...Jessie's Girl...Nag's Head-CAS-A retreat...BH & MP-Apt.1506...DORK!...Crush Dance at Bird in Hand..."Oh, What a Night"...RUSH! RAH! RAH! RAH!...Energy, Excitement, Enthusiam...Line Dancing...It's like...damn!...22 seconds!...We love our new members!...We live on the new Melrose Place-the 1500 block...It's a visual picture-I'm sitting in a hot-tub on the deck at Nag's Head and...We love & will miss our Seniors! Good luck!...Congrats Charter Class-we came, we saw, we kicked butt!...AX apartments...Ed? Which one Amy?...The real men were at "Memphis"...Posse rules forever.

**Chapter: Iota Mu**

**Founded: DePauw University,  
1885**

**Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green**

**Badge: Lyre**

**Flower: Red Carnation**

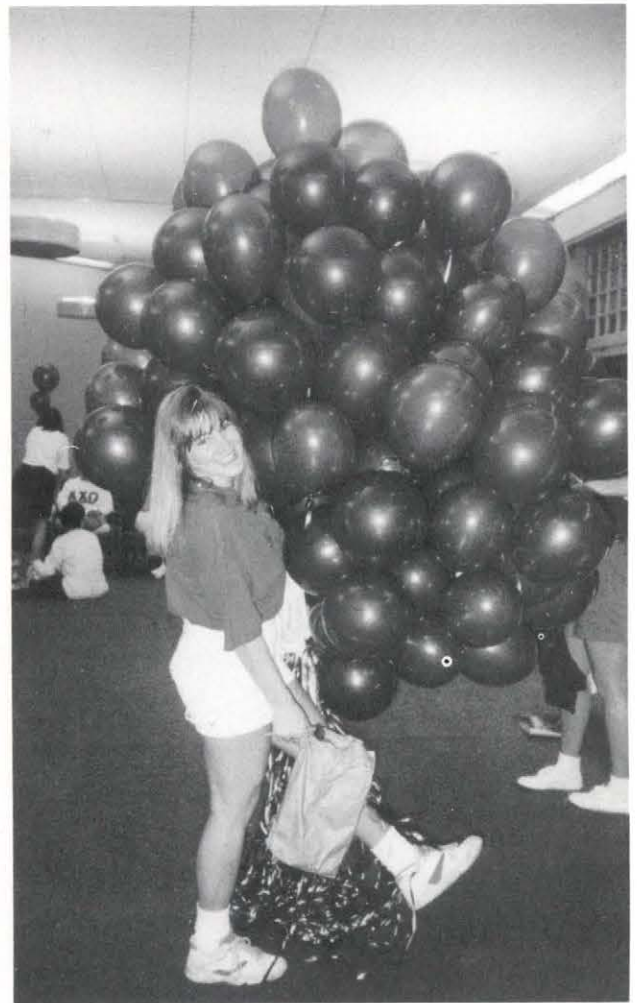
**Philanthropy: MacDowell Colony**





New members Jan Hohl, Amy Harman, and Janice Reichl celebrate becoming part of Alpha Chi's Gamma class at their Bid Day party.

During rush, Lori Dunn was voted most enthusiastic for always having a smile on her face and supporting all of her sisters.



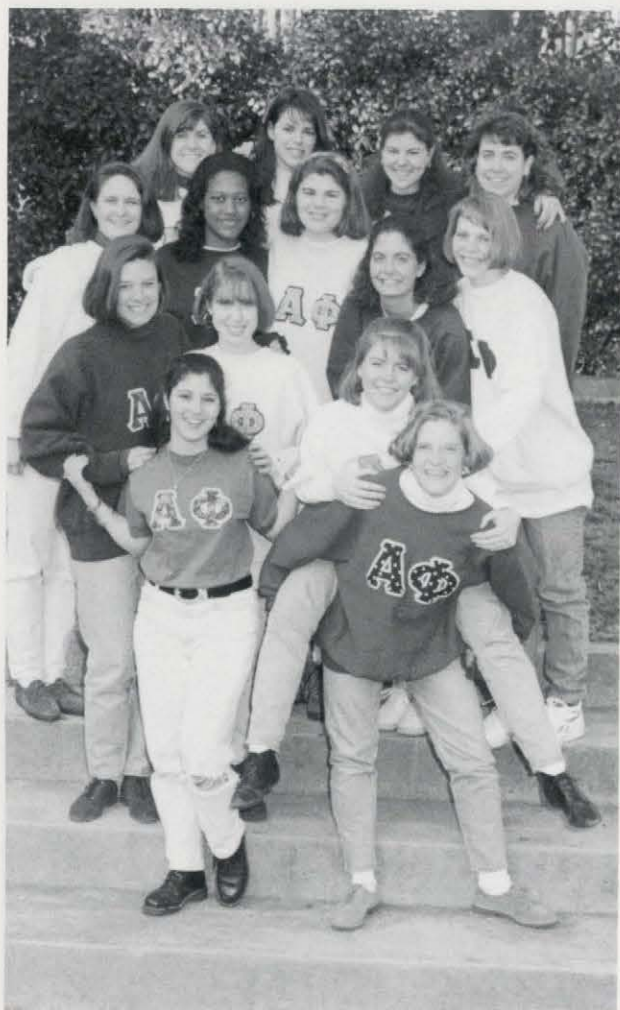
Even during a busy rush week, Amy Kahler, Kate Bacon, Kerry Barrett, Amy Terdiman, and Meredith Sanderlin still find time to spend together.

Jen Raymond and Laurie Popowich enjoy one of Alpha Chi's many tailgates with their sisters before a home football game.



Alpha Phi's seniors joined together for one last group shot before graduating in May. The friendships they have made were a bond forever.

Elisa Peppelman, Kristen Almond, Jenny Oufnac, and Lisa Rodemann loved to show their Spider pride by cheering on the basketball team.



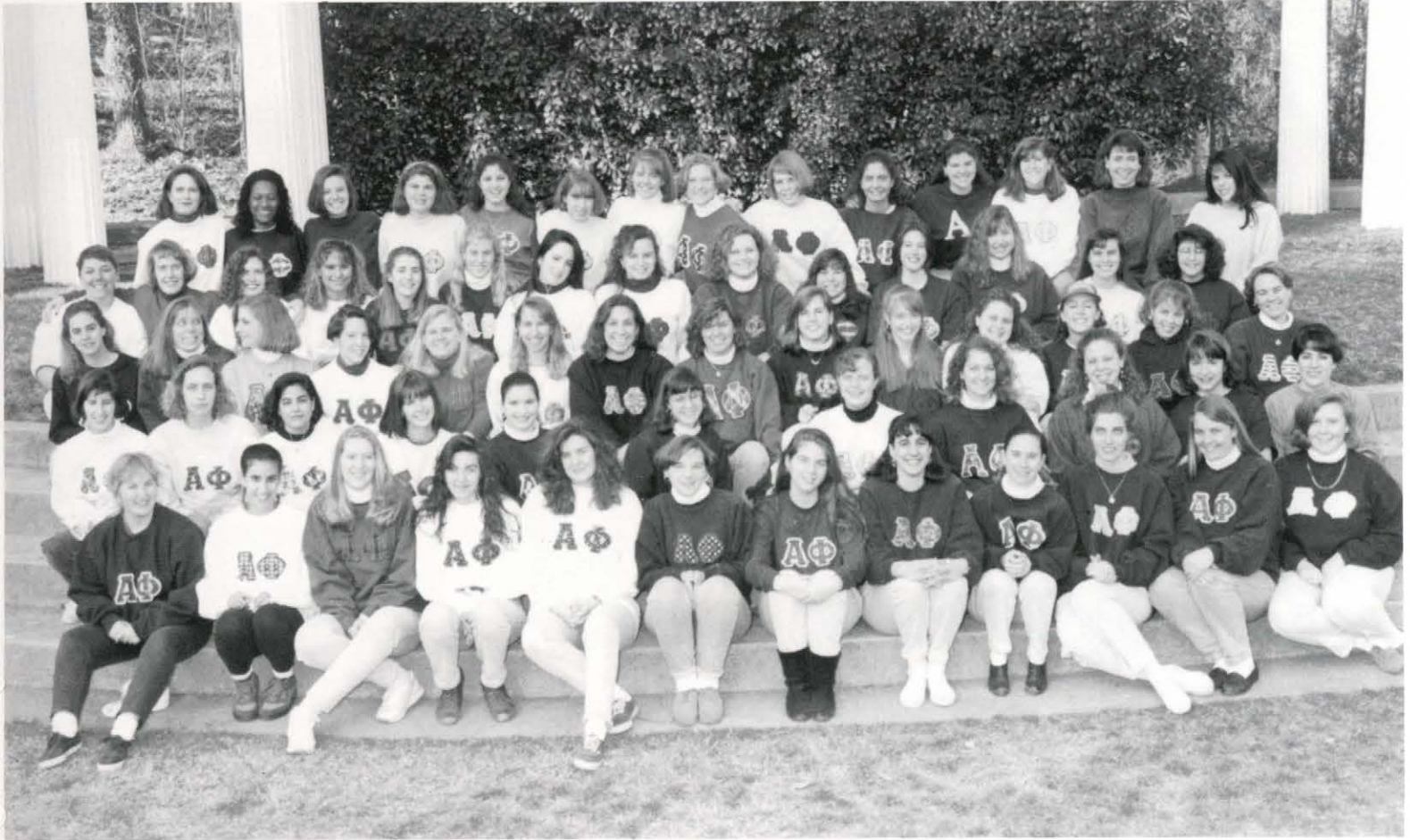
All smiles, Sarah Taylor, Traci Grieshaber, and Elizabeth Harper celebrate an outstanding Bid Day after a long week of Rush.

Alpha Phi's annual carnival and fundraiser, A Phi-for-All, raised money for a little boy and was fun for everyone who attended the festivities.



# AΦ

Alpha Phi



Front row: Melanie Bailey, Melissa Sergent, Beth Murphy, Jen Hein, Debbie Richardson, Ruth Ann Clements, Susie Wood, Nicole Meomartino, Elizabeth Perkins, Elva Van Devender, Jen Smith, Anne Lynch. Second row: Rebecca Fleming, Tara Miller, Krissie Gatti, Carole Ann Zahumeny, Traci Greishaber, Amy Torok, Katie Newhart, Aly Nancarrow, Lyn Atteberry, Lisa Wheeler, Sharon Weller. Third row: Leigh Merski, Amy Halvorsen, Jeanne Vitka, Jen Strebel, Melissa Toy, Diana Cichewicz, Tanya Bacorn, Caroline Clayton, Carol Papenhausen, Shelby Gainer, Cherie Sheridan, Kate Brown, Emily Bradford, Heather Briggs. Fourth row: Tracey Flynn, Lisa Rodemann, Elisa Peppleman, Tara Riggi, Arian Griffith, Barbara Smith, Laurie Williams, Tanya Soule, Maggie Borders, Liz DeVoss, Kati Gunkelman, Jen Avallone, Jenney Peery, Laurie Chewing. Back row: Laura Yeatts, Catherine Burrell, Stacy Navarro, Nancy Hess, Joy Fine, Sandy Slintak, Jenny Oufnac, Kristen Almond, Melissa Luck, April France, Heather Bond, Andria Billotto, Stephanie Rishel, Dawn Ciano.

**Chapter: Eta Pi**

**Founded: Syracuse University, 1872**

**Colors: Silver and Bordeaux**

**Badge: Letters of Alpha Phi, Alpha  
emblazoned on Phi**

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

**Philanthropy: Heart Project**

What's the flavor of the week?...Cheap eats!...You know, names are funny things. Like what is Lisa?...Apt. 703-'nuff said...BFM...Get back on the bus!...The Pink Ladies and the Pikes!...Meatball...Gretchen...“Hi. You don't know me, but.”..Ba-duh-duh....Mr. Moonman!...Men, the moral of the story is...Girls Just Wanna Have Fun...Mastercard, Visa...They don't date and they're not real guys—discuss!...Yeatts-Party Legend!...Y'all, I am SO nervous...Cuckoo! Cuckoo!...A-Phi contingent on 1st floor Gray Court...The man in the golden G-string...Pole-Briggs-pole...Like the ivy that twines 'round Gatti's ankle...Are you a Klingon?...Uh HUH!...Don't step on my foot!...He ain't worth a lick...This color combination scares me!...Woo-woo...R-E-S-P-E-C-T...ONE...Five hubcaps, six girls...We love our seniors!...RUSHED IT, PLEDGED IT, DOING IT FOREVER!

# ΔΓ

## Delta Gamma



Front row: Hollie Harris, Traci Margolis, Lisa Samuels, Kim Johnson, Megan Donaldson, Laura Molchert, Siri Terjesen, Susan Watson, Summer Gathercole, Kelly Nagle.. Second row: Ansley Bourne, Vanessa Helsing, Angie Summers, Stacy Vavra, Jen Basore, Bradley Ray, Jannine Haberman, Tricia Perkinson, Tara Messmore, Padgett Shoemake, Tracy Klaus, Kate Clements, Amy Ware, Jen Cadigan, Kristen Ogle, Tara Hamilton. Third row: Adrienne Hall, Stacy Kirk, Tracy Sommers, Heather Restino, Rachel Zimmerman, Jenny Beers, Laura Beucler, Kristen Neale, Lauren Natale, Mary Rogevich, Neville Uhles, Beth Russotto, Lisa Stevens, Christy O'Neill, Heidi Gottschalk, Lauren Fitzgerald. Fourth row: Elizabeth MacKenzie, Kelli Cummings, Susie Hozik, Kim Fisher, Liz Harris, Debbie Erholm, Susan McLean, Meg Dowd, Tanya Thrasher, Danielle Cohen, Beth Albert, Laura Hollister, Mara Junge. Back row: Jen Capello, Amy Smith, Kristen Suess, Tori Perkinson, Alissa Mancuso, Ali O'Neill, Christy Lipscom.

We are fam-i-ly!... "I say D, you say G!"... Apt. 605 is just cool... Do you have a quarter? My mom told me to call home when I fell in love.... Ali—the world's best conehead... Andy—UR our Homecoming Queen... Spur of the Moment... Mr. Dobolini, Mr. Bob Dobolini!... Anchorsplash '93, The Tradition Continues... DG Dirt lives on... no open flames!... And when I sigh, don't let it go to your head... Harlot Hannah, I mean Dedicated DG... A Rules!... Blond Bimbos... Fonz Rules... Turn on the blue light!... You go toasty!... Can we make you another U-turn?... How 'bout 'dem pledges?... Bahama Mamas... Anchormates—not!... Apt. 1700... Anchorboys Brian and Brent... Broken toilets?... Kristen's first formal, junior year!... "Classy lass"... Steinberg's bell... EJ's 21st=Aynsley's rescue... We love Food!... DG OC's and Senators rock... We'll miss you seniors!... I will survive!... It's not a puzzle: Where You Can Be Us And Still Be You!

**Chapter: Zeta Gamma**

**Founded: Lewis School, 1873**

**Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue**

**Badge: Golden Anchor**

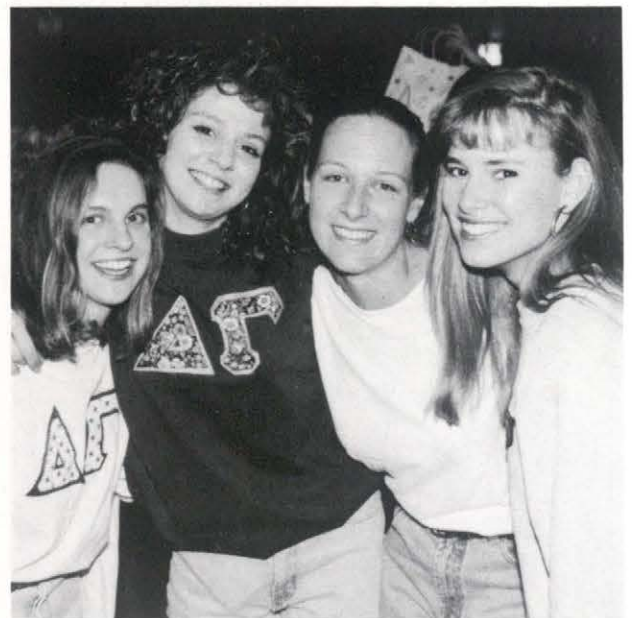
**Flower: Cream-Colored Rose**

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



Some of the Delta Gammas got together out in the apartments and held a Mexican fiesta party, complete with costumes.

DG's annual fall "roundup" gave sisters a chance to pull out their Western gear and enjoy a bright, sunny day.



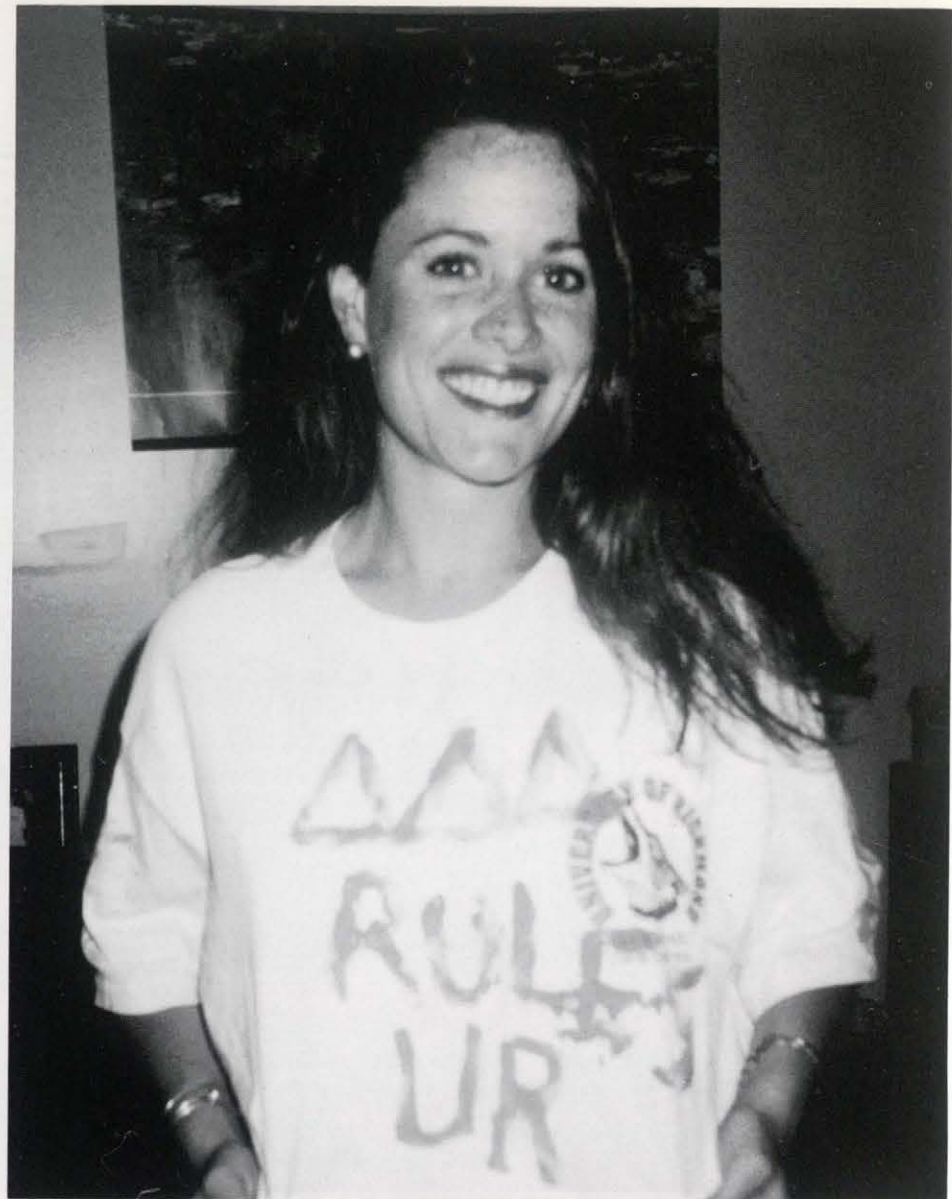
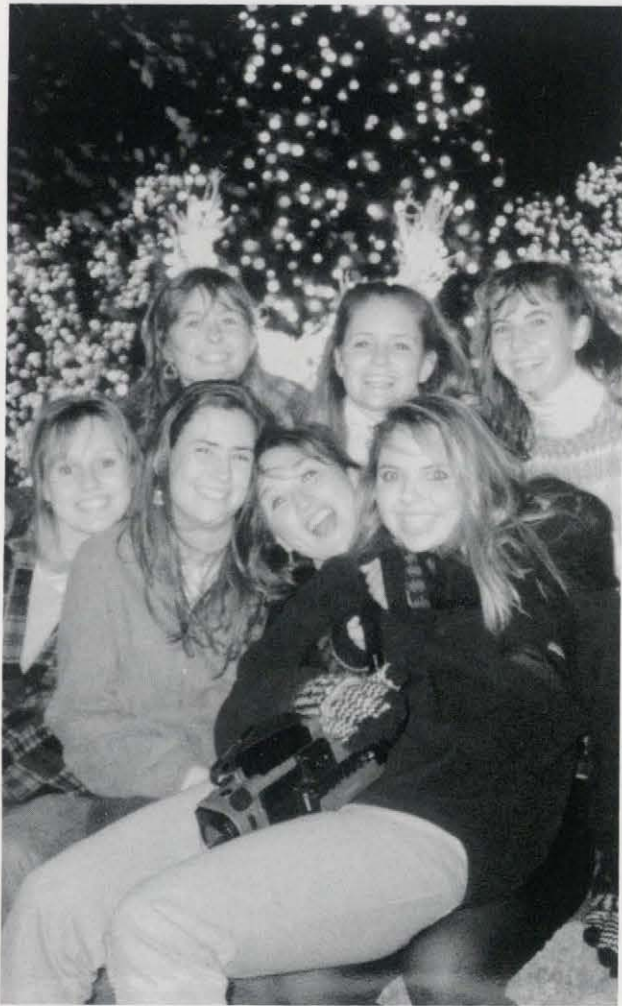
Excited for their upcoming performance, Delta Gammas got ready to "wow" the crowd at Pi Phi's annual Lip Sync.

The sisters of Delta Gamma had a very successful rush week this past year and welcomed a wonderful pledge class on Bid Day.



Tri Deltas have fun no matter what the season. Here, a few of the sisters celebrated Christmas together in the park.

Always proud of her sorority! Jendy Cenci showed her Tri-Delt spirit before a Lambda Chi Alpha Black Light party.



Bowling for community service, these Tri-Deltas participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days to help raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Goodbye seniors! We'll miss you! Tri-Deltas graduating in May shared memories from freshman year at Proclamation Night in the chapel.





## Delta Delta Delta



Front row: Katherine Fitzgerald, Amy Witter, Jen Spence, Cass Thompson, Marion Early, Melanie Morgan, Kristine Sweet, Jennyfer Guebert, Katie Hooper, Ann Greskovich, Amy Wilborn, Jennifer Rhudy, Renee Giroux, Lisa Ensz. Second row: Emily Homes, Jenny Parker, Stacey Travis, Sally Ramsden, Beth Robbins, Elizabeth Wilson, Carianne Tucker, Clancy Thurston, Alison Sanders, Kelly Rusk, Samantha Poffel, Jill Kasselberg. Third row: Heather Heitz, Malia Tee, Jenny Fisher, Christie Getman, Kate Freeman, Misty Mueller, Ann Michelle Shaffer, Jeanie Kang, Stephanie Smartt, Jennifer Peck. Fourth row: Heather McHugh, Tara Stanley, Catherine Bew, Tory Gaylord, Kim Martin, Erica Wyman, Kristen Petrone. Fifth row: Amy Silverstein, Kary Taylor, Laurie Hufnal, Brannon Banks. Back row: Katie Duggan, Kristen Coury, Amy Dukes.

**Chapter: Gamma Eta**

**Founded: Boston University, 1888**

**Colors: Silver, Blue and Gold**

**Badge: Stars and Crescent**

**Flower: Pansy**

**Philanthropy: Aid to Children with Cancer**

Can I see 901 and 201 for pictures? I feel like I'm on "90210"... "If I could ever get a girlfriend, I'd want her to be a Tri-Delt"... She reminds me of Princess Di—not that I know her personally... Heather, was it her or her father who was 6'4"?... Not me, I'm a leg... Angus Cow Queen... How late do y'all plan to be in here?... Where are the WOMEN?... The Brady Bunch Skit... Hi-ho Silver, away!... I don't think "plucky" is a word, Stacey... 3rd floor Gray Court Annual Pledge Party... Derby Days mud fight... "It's a Tri-Delt thing"... If I knew how to scubadive... Her cat's ears fell off?... The Little Red Riding Hood Joke... Where's Katie? Try Apt. 201... Hot Boxer Contest? Hubba Hubba... Barn Dance... She's standing so she's upright... Armpits... She tilts her head when she talks... An hour and a half doing the alphabet... Never would I ever... "Give me green"... We love you, pledges!



# ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta



Front row: Camisha Jones, Rhonda Gaines, Jennifer McClellan.  
Second row: Robin Washington, Tonya Tyree.  
Third row: Juletta Tyson.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was founded on January 13, 1913, on the campus of Howard University. It is a sisterhood of college-educated women committed to public service. Our members are predominately Black, heirs of a history of oppression. We are founded in a college by college women, for college women. From the beginning, we have required high scholastic achievement for membership. The organizational thrust is indeed public service. We express our values in building community projects for the public good. - Excerpts from "The Mission Statement of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc." Rho Rho Chapter, though small in number, has demonstrated all the ideals that have made Delta the strong organization it is. We are doing our best to make sure the future of Delta shines as brightly as her past.

**Chapter: Rho Rho**

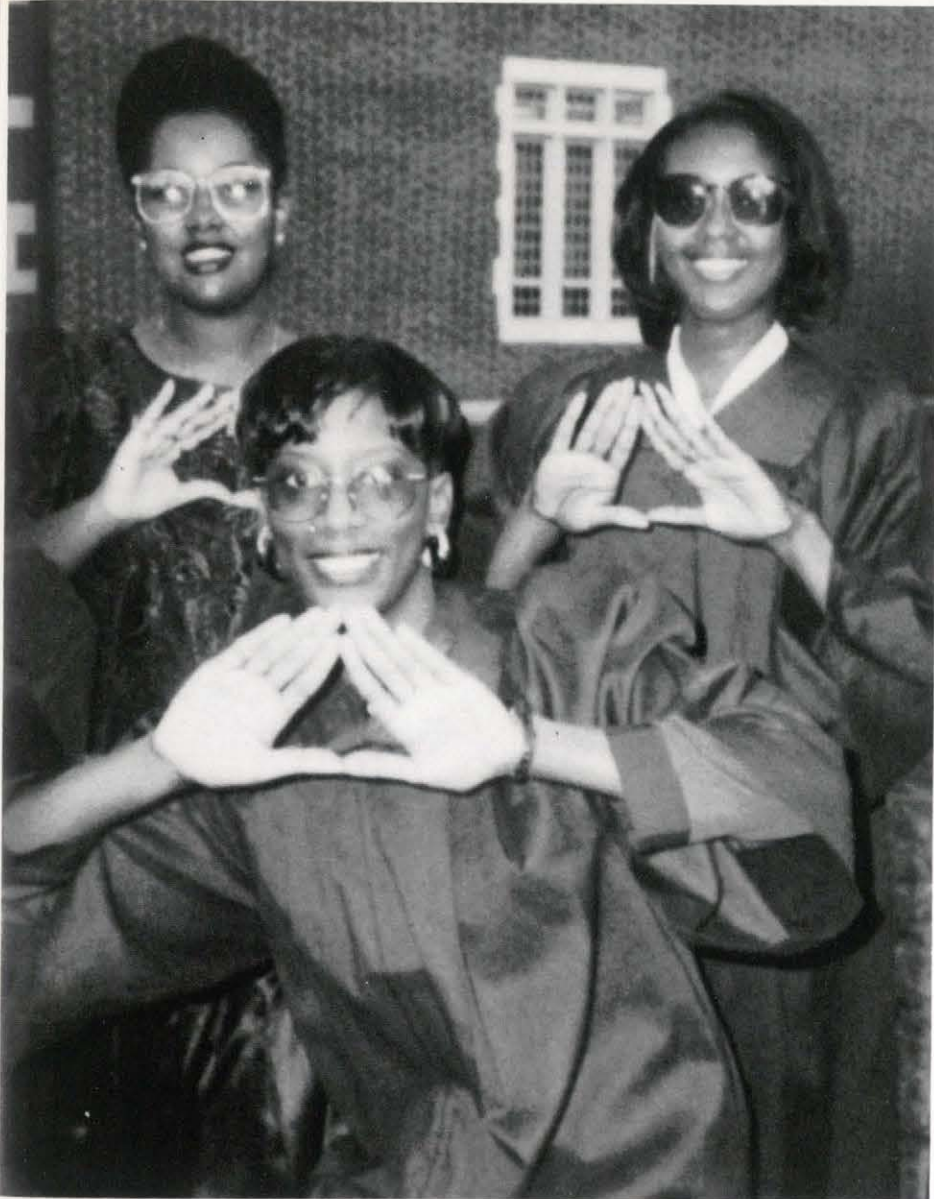
**Founded: Howard University, 1913**

**Colors: Crimson and Cream**

**Badge: Goddess Minerva**

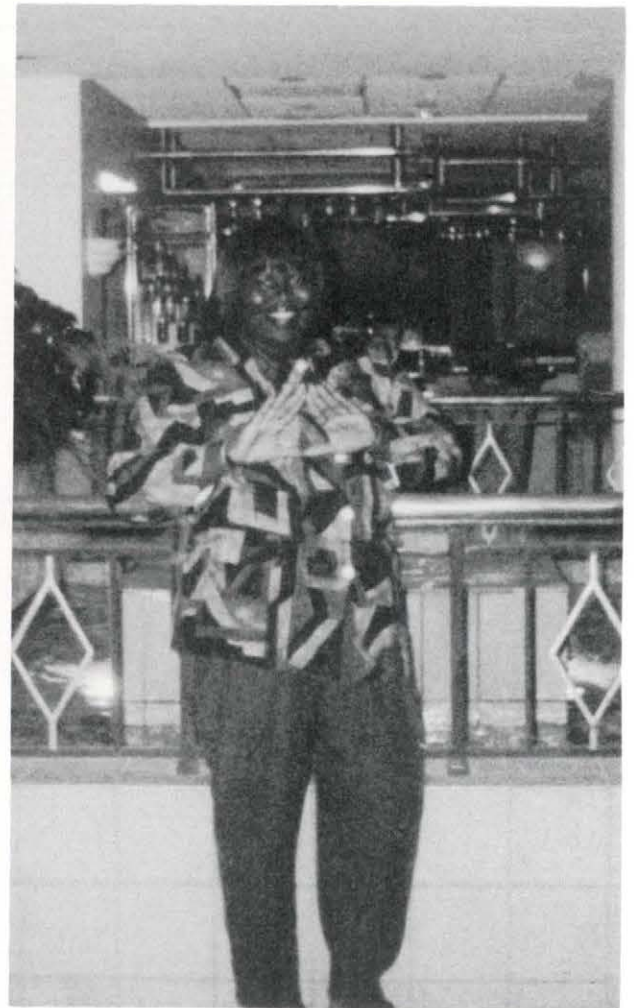
**Flower: Violet**

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



Seniors Tanya Tyree, Rhonda Gaines, and Camisha Jones show off their Delta pride at Proclamation Night.

The first initiate of the Rho Rho chapter, Juletta Tyson went to the South Atlantic Regional Conference of DST.



Rho Rho members Juletta Tyson (second from left) and Rhonda Gaines (third from right) celebrated with new initiates at the Regional Conference.

The charter members of the Rho Rho Chapter: Camisha Jones, Rhonda Gaines, Nikki Anderson, Kim Greene, Jennifer McClellan and Robin Washington.



Kappa Alpha Thetas lived together, worked together, ate together ... the closeness of their sisterhood always shined through.

Thetas liked to show their true colors and sorority pride, with hats, letters or whatever else they wore.



These two Theta sisters had an exciting day at the Homecoming tailgate. Theta was just one of the many sorority tailgates that day.

Celebrating before the big dance, these Kappa Alpha Thetas got psyched up for formal at a pre-party thrown by their sisters.



# KΑΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta



Front row: Jane Schlachter, Laina Henderson, Megan Fleischman, Liz Fournier, Michaela McDermott, Nitika Nath, Jen Settle, Laurel Hagey, Erin McDermott, Pam Hanson, Kerith Dubik, Nicole Carson, Anna Johnson, Melissa Mansfield, Melissa DiPalo, Jennifer Stanford.  
Second row: Sherri Licconi, Amy Uffelman, Joyce Decker, Kim Noonan, Alden Cogswell, Maggie Leonard, Beth Clement, Anne Alspach, Gretchen Wherry, Deana Fischetti, Sarah McMaster, Christa Hearon, Francesca Merlini, Tannia Astudillo, Jen Dunlap. Third row: Mary Winterberg, Anne Jolly, Cathy Moscow, Megan Nowak, Kelly Beeland, Diana Rosenbach, Kathleen Russell, Kathy Brunt, Jenna Carey, Katherine Endom, Heather Cook, Kerry Schneider, Coleen Haight. Back row: Michelle Rafferty, Jill Richardson, Stacy Landolt.

**Chapter: Epsilon Psi**

**Founded: DePauw University, 1870**

**Colors: Black and Gold**

**Badge: Kite-Shaped Shield**

**Flower: Black and Gold Pansy**

**Philanthropy: Institute for Speech**

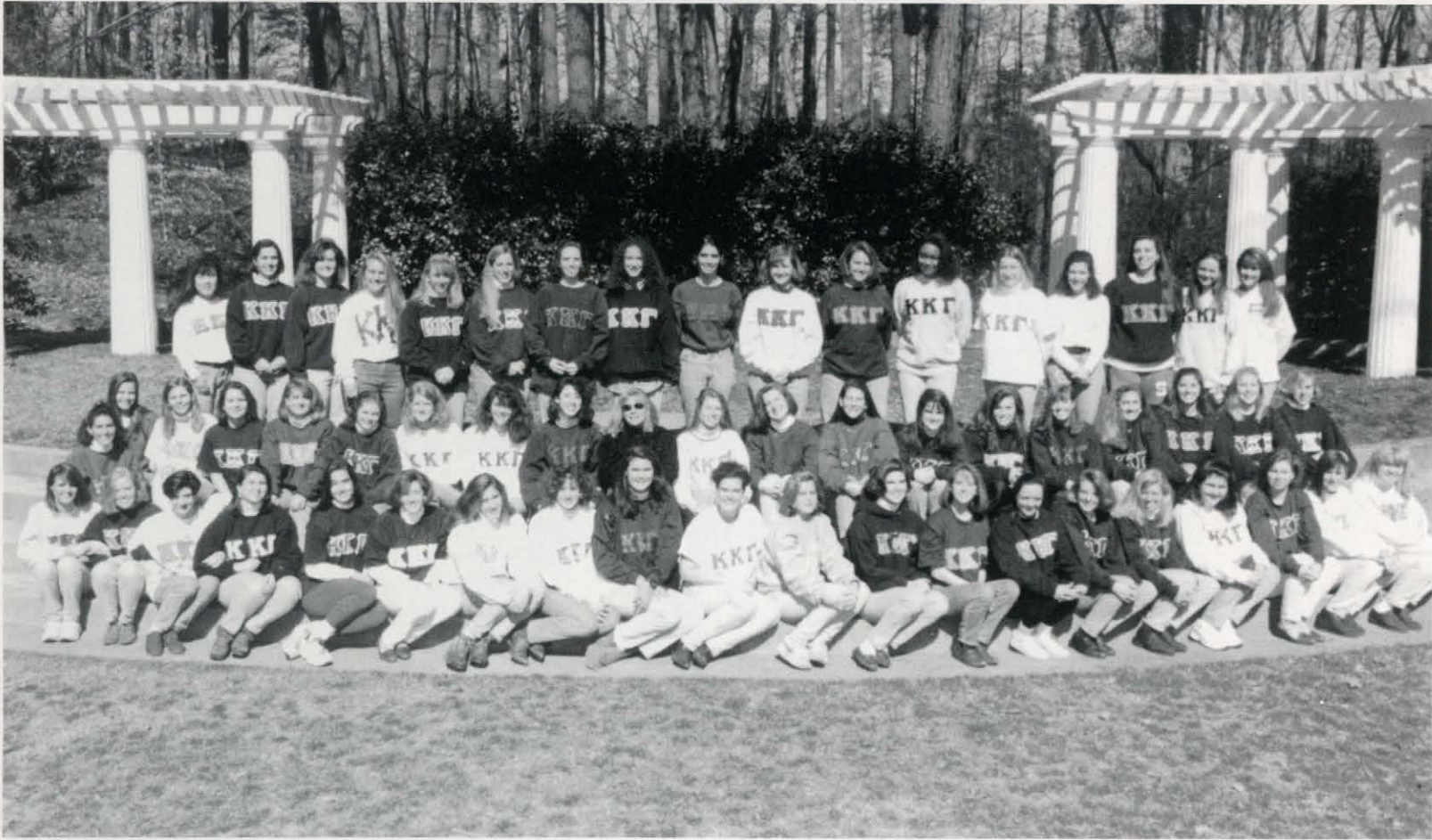
**Impairment**

Who's in Team 1?... "I am NOT the blueberry!"... "From that famous TV show 'Fat Girl!'..." It's only a drop in the bucket... I'm getting vahclempted—talk amongst yourselves... #1 scholarship!... Greek Week champs... "Everybody smokes in Paris."... "I'm rocked out"... 1993-94 Intramural champs... Thanks, we're greedy!... Valentine's Tub O' Love Apt. 1403... Christmas at 1705! Ho! Ho! Ho!... "I'm not fat, I'm just a BIG girl!"... y'all, it's gonna strobe... "I'm free to do what I want, any ole time!"... Love me, love my womb... Bop it up, honey... SKATE or DIE!... Mary—Rush is over! Get out of character!... knock yourself stupid... keep in touch with yourself... I saw the sign... Thanks for playin'... Hidin' behind Strawberry Street Cafe tub... Marion and her Butterball turkey... Here's to us.



# KKΓ

## Kappa Kappa Gamma



Front row: Sarah Meadows, Beth Resua, Nicole DeFrancesca, Leah Diamond, Laura Strong, Sarah Villani, Carey White, Kristen Villani, Buffy Bailey, Joyce Dailey, Gretchen Huestis, Chrissy Clelland, Kristin Lewis, Molly Hood, Allison Leath, Kristen Rose, Davis Washburn, Julie Cahill, Michelle Fremund, Rhea Fawcett. Second row: Niki Julias, Elizabeth Rowe, Jenny Reifenberger, Abigail Wilson, Shannon Conaway, Alison Foster, Becca Thompson, Amy Smith, Shelley Sommers, Karen Sederberg, Hillary Ballman, Beth Thompson, Lynn Arahamian, Sarah Lindemeyer, Carmen Fifer, Andrea Stigall, Suzanne Gamboli, Kristy Kennedy, Monika Twardzik, Anderson Screws. Back row: Sarah Kim, Joanna Avgerinos, Jen Dietz, Pam Dise, Erin Mancuso, Gwynne McCue, Jenny Lockman, Jen Vitale, Kim Fawcett, Susan Oldham, Kristi Carter, Kristen Jackson, Jen Nittoso, Rita Ruggiero, Kate Devine, Julie Ruckleshaus, Emily Shack.

Boone's Cruise #2...North/South - the South rose again!...IMSOHAPPYTHATIAMA...Clapper!..."She's my crack!"...go Badass (& Badass, Jr.)...The Howells...turtle...soulmates..."Mini-mom"...I'm a giver...curly-headed fool...nilla wafer...go Pledge Class '94...singing with Lost in the Supermarket...It's as Simple as Black & White...The Dining Club...Juniors in Gray Court...Hoot hoot!..."Pa Pa Pa Paaaaaaa"... colors party..."1994 Pledges rock my world"...Hug the tree!..."Fun-o-meter reads all kinds of fun!"...Life-preserver girl...Wake Forest 8-hour tour...Flatline...coma..."And you are.....?"...Coconut Rules...The South has just arrived, and they're invading my apartment

**Chapter: Zeta Omicron**

**Founded: Monmouth College, 1870**

**Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue**

**Badge: Golden Key**

**Flower: Fleur-De-Lis**

**Philanthropy: Rehabilitation Services**



Kappa Kappa Gamma's newest members join their new sisters at a party after Bid Day. After a long week of Rush, they all looked forward to relaxing.

Kappa's sisters show their sorority spirit by pasting big letters on their hall's walls. Sisters often lived together in dorms or apartments.



During Rush, Kappa sisters make their rushees feel right at home with their bright smiles and strong friendships.

Kappas really know how to party! Whenever a group of sisters is to be found, there's sure to be fun.





Fun on a Saturday morning. Susan Parker and Mary Himmelberg enjoyed themselves at a UR tailgate.



I dare you! Pi Phis set up a pie throwing booth for A-Phi-For-All. They participated in activities of other organizations on campus.



Pi Phis party through the decades. They enjoyed socializing with each other on weekends at theme parties or in small groups.

Visiting other schools is a blast! Pi Phis roadtripped to William & Mary for a football game.



# ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi



Front row: Jane Wolski, Emily Conjura, Anne Perkins, Caroline Demirs, Keller Denechaud, Meghan Murphy, Rebecca Morris, Sheila McKenna, Lisa Ricucci, Sarah Britton, Susan Parker, Meg Hannigan, Laurie Connerat, Liesel Riedel. Second row: Sarah Zika, Maria Chavez, Carolina Escobar, Polly O'Neil, Mariah Bauer, Katie Buckman, Cacki Shneider, Anne Scala, Katie Townshend, Susie Samuel, Danielle Mercantante, Ann Granadillo, Christi Gallen, Molly Haining, Kathy Hill, Susan M. Parker. Third row: Debbie MacFarland, Sarah Scott, Heather Hardinge, Amy King, Paige Hansen, Amy Russ, Mary Himmelberg, Rachel Paine, Kristen Coelho, Heather Henry, Molly VanScoy, Jen Telesca. Fourth row: Rose Broderick, Jen Bell, Erin Neary, Carly Hogue, Stacy Jones, Jen Hanna, Anne Gerber, Bryn Cuthbertson, Kelley Sweeney, Lauren Norton, Lori Riehl. Fifth row: Megan LaBlant, Suni Aras, Chris Weidman, Tara Prevet, Annie Sharma, Jen St. Onge, Sara Wildes, Tracy Dodson, Jen Gomez. Back row: Kate McKnight, Gin Hill, Kristin Knight, Margaret Hamilton, Leslie Graham, Christine Weber, Michele Dellaripa, Steph Lopata.

**Chapter: Virginia Eta**

**Founded: Monmouth College,  
1867**

**Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue**

**Badge: Golden Arrow**

**Flower: Wine Carnation**

**Philanthropy: Arrowmont Craft  
School**

The best position to be in Pi Beta Phi... We popped the bubble! Hyatt '93... Henry sings "The Love Boat" a cappella... Aaaaahhh... Mardi Gras '93... Jupiter Coyote shirts were ugly, I know... Camp Pi Phi starring Mary... You Dummy... Lucy the sax player... Molly's a born dancer... the most amazing pledges, of course... wouldn't wanna be anywhere else... unofficial status-extinct but not forgotten... the great (but brief) Pumpkin Party... Olive, Olive-we weren't faking it!... the kissing bandits live on... there is no party like a Pi Phi party... stomp at the row-ooops! three weeks!... Pi Phi rocks... Tailgatin' W&M style... the Texas Electric Slide... the Pi Phi 15 lbs... no more points of interest... Melrose?... intramurals-let's not be greedy, let's go for another 3 in a row... Pi Phi Seniors rock-we'll miss you!... AAC rocks... and the song from beginning to end, I found on the heart of a friend (who was also a PiPhi!!)



# ΘΧ

Theta Chi



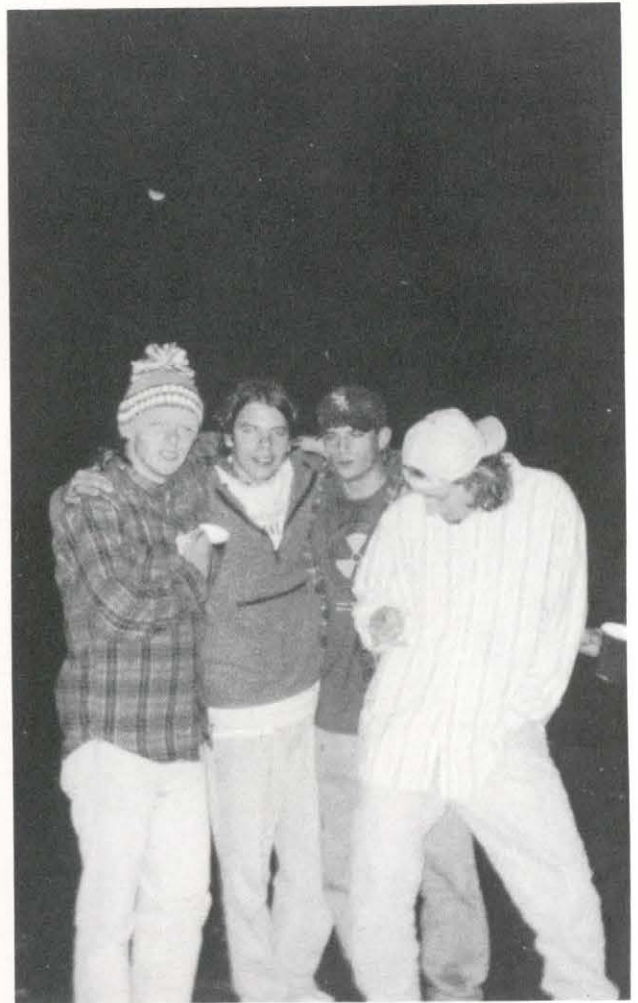
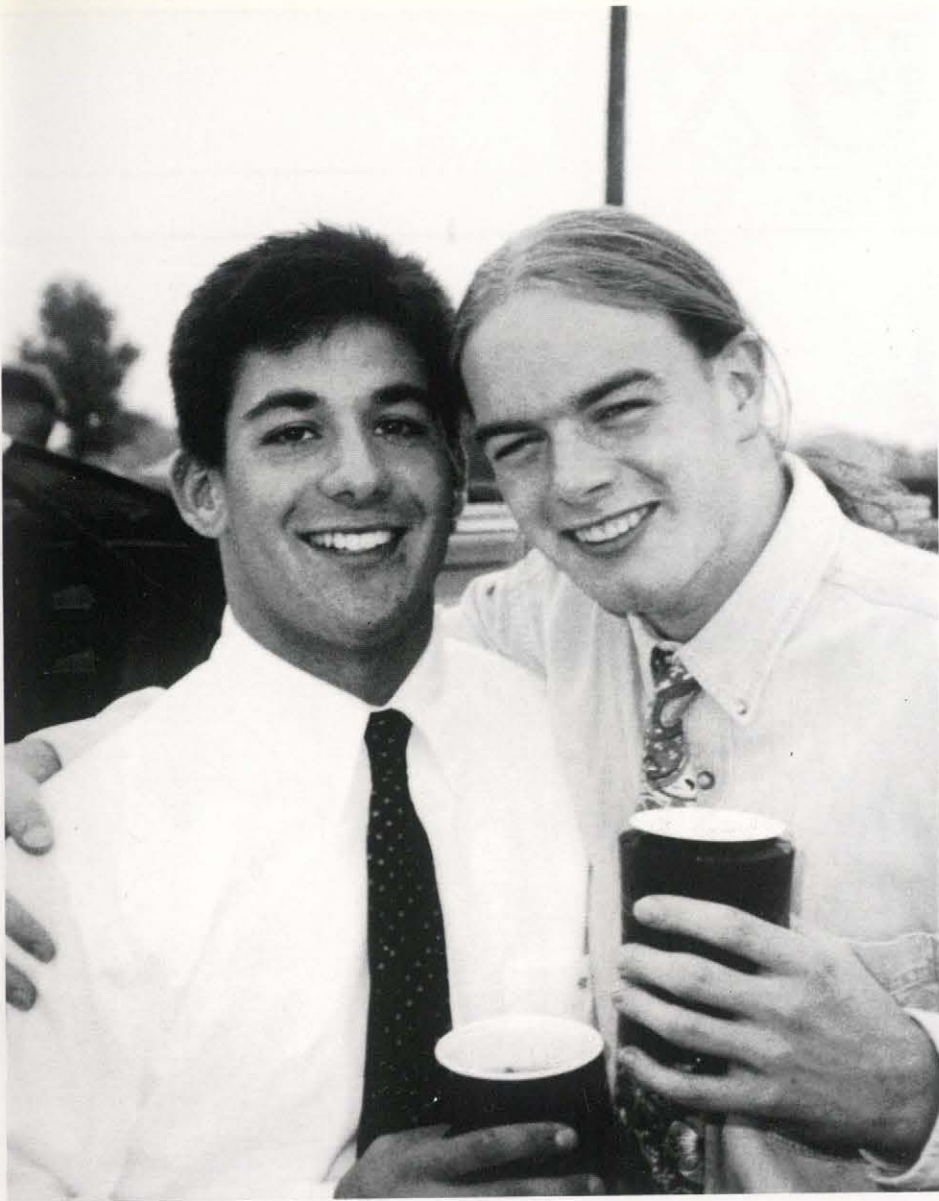
Front row: Dan DeCelles, Eric Krouse, Scott Eldridge, Jeff Anderson, Pat Murphy, Andy Wert, Wes Wehunt, Morgan Sabia, Jeff Edmondson, Jarrett Loftstad, George Smith. Back row: Doug Tulley, Chris Brown, Sean O' Reily, Brett Schelenski, Jeff Goldberg, Charles Stinger, Jim Maloney, John McNaught, Matt Hanking, Ben Cox, Nick Adams, Brian Coffey, Ken Frisbee, Dave Thornton, Joe Clemente, Ken Erxlaben, Keith Swanson, Travis Croton, Hal Vincent, Matt Lehman.

"We owe how much?!?...find pizza, eat pizza, kill people...Murph at Anchorsplash/hsalprohcna ta hpruM...Who's in jail today?...almost illegal...Eternal Pledge Lehman...Guess what—Coffey is sleeping—very shocking!...Jagerfest '93..."Abercrombie locus of focus"...Pig Roast—No Way—Let's Roast Hickey...I LOVE DOUG DRAEGER...Exactly—huh?...Dearest Eldrige, Nickson, Byrd, and Friz—The Cowboys Still Stink...Christmas formal—Nickson's lucky night...George—"Whatever, dude! I'm creepin'..."

**Chapter Name: Omicron**  
**Founded: Norwich University,**  
**1856**  
**Badge: Serpent and Sword**  
**Colors: Red, White**

Brothers and friends! Theta Chi brothers got together on fall Saturdays for tailgates before football games. The pre-game event was only one of many socials during the year.

Is it cold out here? These Theta Chis gave new meaning to the word "cool". The back of the lodge was a popular spot for hanging out.



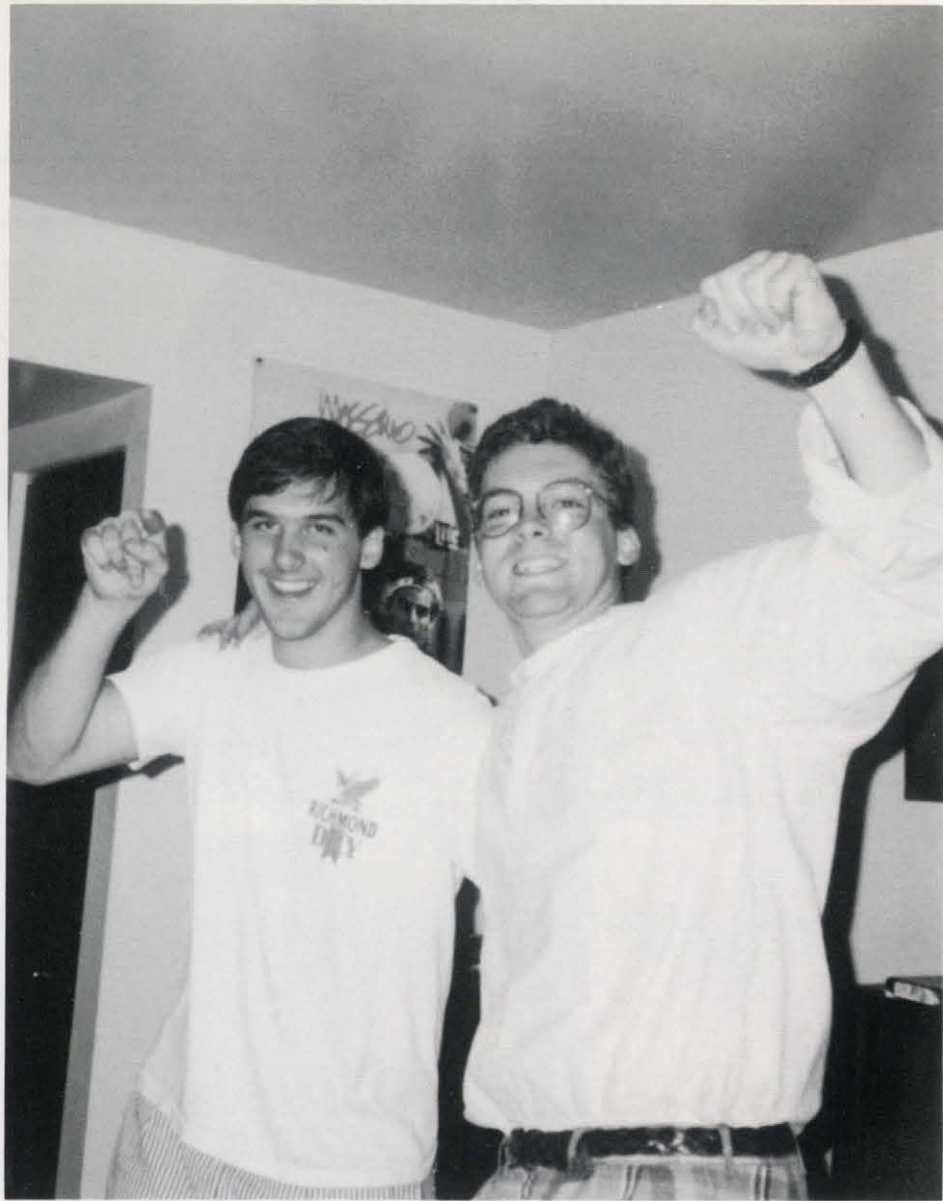
Someone take our picture! In the midst of a wild dance, these brothers stopped to have their picture taken. They were letting loose some steam after a week of classes.

Whose turn is it to deal the cards? Theta Chis hammed it up in front of the camera. Theta Chi brothers living in the apartments hosted parties for the brotherhood.



At KA's Christmas formal, Beth Aucoin, Eric Poulson, and Rob Cascarino get into the Christmas spirit. In contrast to their spring formal, the Christmas one was only semi-formal.

Apartment life for the KA's was an experience to be remembered. Here, Greer Myers and Brad Patten showed that their apartment was KA's best.



During the fall, KA challenges the local authorities to a volleyball match on their court located behind the lodge. Many of KA's members were also on the men's volleyball team.

Apartment 1700 seems to be the place for KA parties and fun. Hosts Scott Shepard and Baker Christie donated their apartment as a haven for lost and lonely KA brothers.



# KA

## Kappa Alpha



Front row: Rob Cascarino, Kevin Julius, Keith von Schritlz. Second row: Vince Vanderjehden, Nate Garry, Neil Gabrielle, Randall McLean, Rob Allen, Ralph DiDomenico, Chris Wright, Rick Smith, Jeff Shockley, Tom Lyon. Third row: Craig Robichaud, Max Hamel, Bill Rohan, Thibault Van Marcke de Lummen, Maury Winegardner, Brad Patten, Greer Myers, Reed, Matt Ellinghaus, Chris Keisel, Ryan Hoffman, Jim Sherman, Rogers Brewbaker, Dave Endom, Rob Define, Scott Shepard, Droopy Hunt, Jeff Carl. Back row: Joe Cox, Steve Lyon, Ric Alfred, Tom Wright, Jason Meyler, Baker Christie, Eric Poulsen, Mike Ruscio, Matt Loeshirt, Andy Marcus, Brian Hirsch.

**Chapter Name: Eta**

**Founded: Washington and Lee  
University, 1865**

**Badge: Crimson Cross**

**Colors: Crimson, Old Gold**

**Flower: Crimson Rose, Magnolia**

**Philanthropy: MDA**

I'm a chump...Never gonna get it...Pimp @\$%^&\*  
Daddy...Guppy's closet..Fran's closet...Pattern's closet...flapper  
junior...Reed said...My sac!!!...Hey, is anybody playing cards  
tonight?...Sean's depth perception...Look what the slerben fairy  
brought me...Solidarity brother..KA Kastle..Run!!!...What is the  
difference between a road trip and a rest home; about one  
inch...Halloween disco inferno...Christopher Richard Bergeron,  
the first to fall...I'm somewhere on Route 33...That Guy...Slip and  
Slide: risk management nightmare...Philys and Grumpy's...Go  
ahead, kick me in the Jimmy...Snow Days...Vince, we laughed, we  
cried, we busted a move...Bobsledding...Tom: I've never flirted  
with anyone's girlfriend...Hey Patton, what are you doing  
tonight?...Greek Week Champs...Most Improved Chapter



# KΣ

## Kappa Sigma



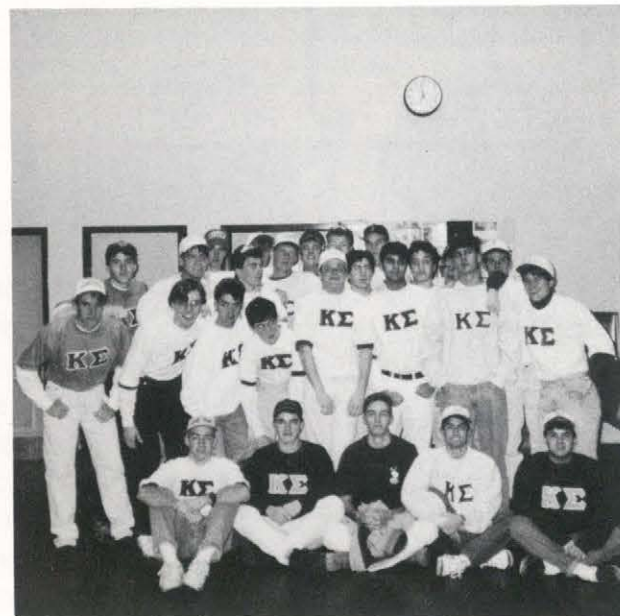
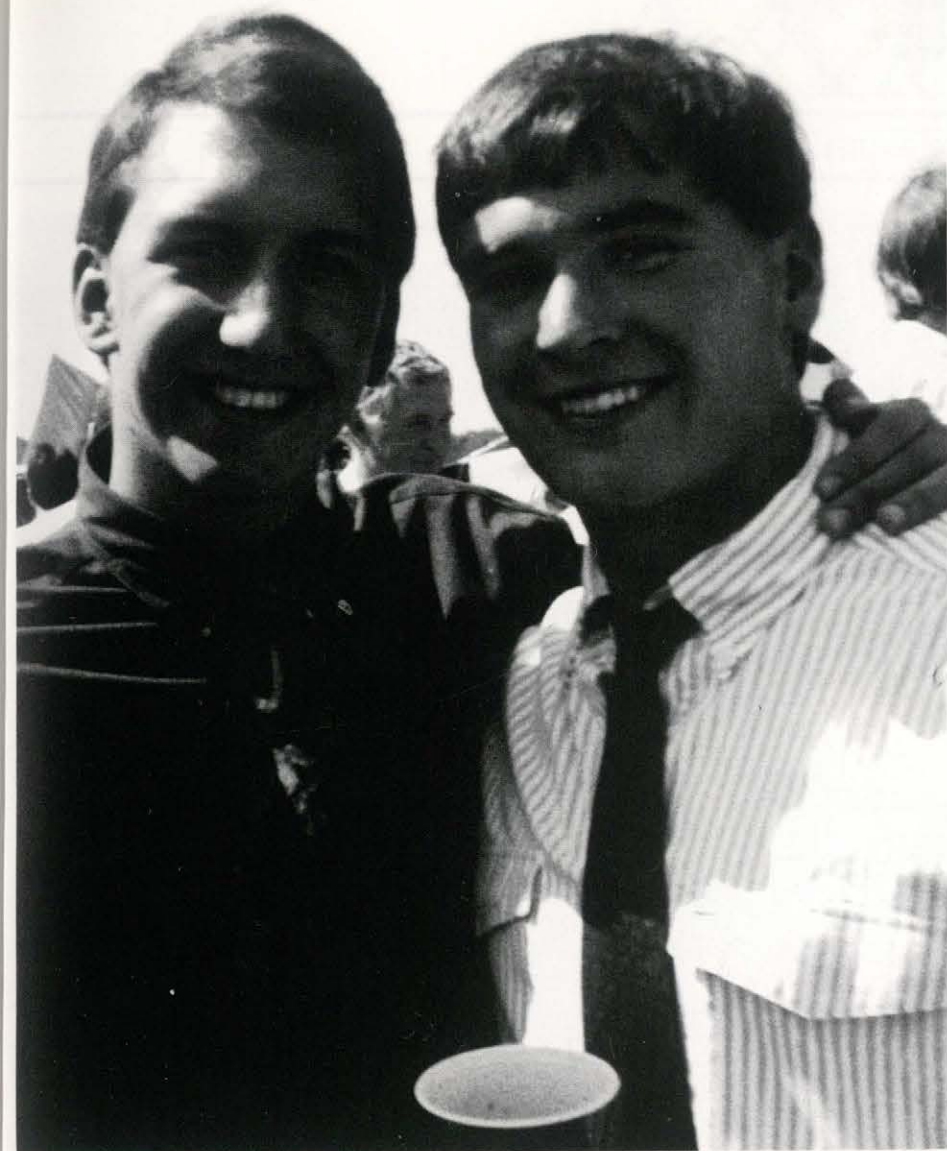
First row: Joe Rinaldi, Mark Franco, Jay Mark, Barry Strzelec, Mark Scotti, Drew Rice, Dave Rogers, George Lewis. Second row: Brian Brown, Terence "T" Lewis, Todd Stevens, Erik Michelson, Jay Carroll, Tim Dunham, Chad Eisele, Randy Shehady. Third row: Arlen Schweiger, Greg Czika, Will McCammon. Fourth row: Eric Tyler, Phil Paterzo, JoJo Reyes, Doug Bramley, Mike Relyea, Jay Chetlen, Andy Levens, Bob Laffler, Russ Lundeberg, Dennis Barghaan, Steve Poulos, James Sherrill, Dave Lovalee, Rob Wipfler, Bill Newton, Rob Horne, Tom Whitehead, Rich Munneke, Kevin Morrow, John "Mahwah" Kavanagh, John Pickert. Back Row: Tom Clark, Vaughn Maurer, Brian Wolfe, Pete Warfield, Scott Hyldahl, Chad White, Ji Bobowski, Kevin Fazzari, John Bowman, Eric Atherton.

I don't like to think...Who's your Daddy?...Barry Party...FADER!...Hazing Jefe!...Oh, how the mighty have fallen...Have fun storming the castle!...Has anyone seen our letters, composites, foosball table?...Fogg's Restaurant...Dixie-cup Joe...Bramley, you sellout...With my blazer on!...The greatest hardyball victory ever...I got no @%#\$ing teeth...On your sleeve?...Why don't we all j.o.?...This is the Grand Scribe from Balogna...The Quad...Yes, I am...Where's the newsletter?...WHATUP!...Mardi Gras...My body's just not working...He laughs like Bert, but he looks like Ernie!...PEZ, Cherry-flavored PEZ, no question about it!...Asleep at the wheel!...Vertically challenged E.C...Thanks Agello for a wonderful formal...Nice Hojo...Beta Beta

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

These Kappa Sig brothers show up at every fall tailgate at UR Stadium. In addition to the socializing, fun, and food, "Fuzzy" and "Hyldhal" had a blast with the brotherhood.

Social outings to local pubs and restaurants are an integral part of the Kappa Sig social experience. Vaughn Maurer and Bill Sakkab enjoyed a leisurely evening.



The pledge brothers of Kappa Sig make their traditional yuletide caroling performance at the annual Christmas party at the lodge. The pledges were responsible for planning the Christmas bash.

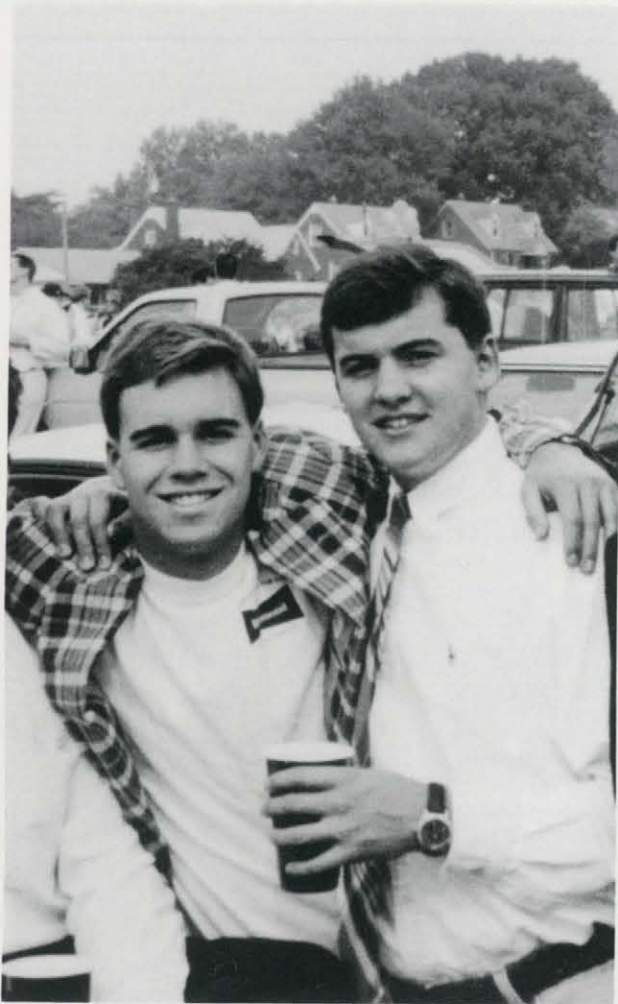
The pledge class of Kappa Sig attends early morning pledge breakfasts each semester. All pledges were required to attend the breakfasts as well as to participate in various pledge functions.





**It's never too early to party!** Lambda Chis enjoyed tailgates on Saturday mornings before they cheered on the Spiders onto their winning football season.

**Peace, I'm out!** The friendships built between Lambda Chi brothers lasted throughout their years at Richmond and well beyond.



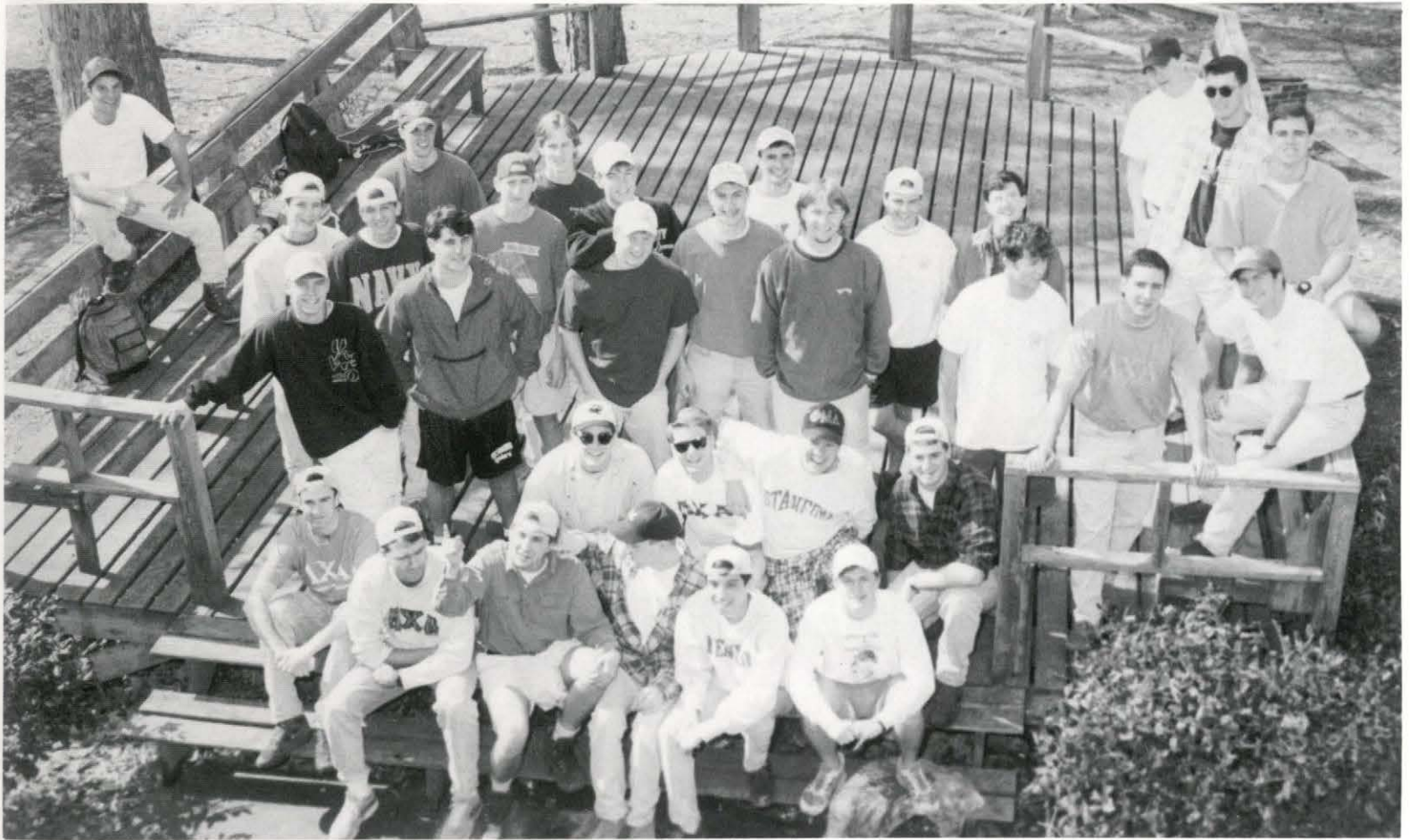
**John Shega and Martin Brodbeck** spend the morning with their brothers at UR Stadium. Tailgating was a traditional beginning to a day of football.

Lambda Chis from New Jersey found that getting together at home over breaks and during the summer was just as fun as partying back at school.



# ΛΧΑ

## Lambda Chi Alpha



First row: Tom Heath, Steve Canaras, Martin Brodbeck, P.J. Savalli, Dan Santos, Taylor Kay, Lamba Chi Rock Second row: Brian Murphy, Liam Connolly, Marcus Briones, Mike Medeiros. Back row: Matt Klidjian, Russ DuBois, Steve Touchstone, Mike Miller, Matt DeSarno, Hans Andersen, Matt Conway, Ryan Williams, Topher Compton, Chris Hazelton, Jeff Ramsden, Chris Ashby, Hardin Bethea, Mike Isaac, Brian Betz, Sam Morgan, Pete koehler, Brad Swartzwelder, Randy Foy, Jim Goodwin, Jason Springer.

**Chapter Name: Alpha Chi Zeta**

**Founded: Boston University, 1909**

**Badge: Cross and Crescent**

**Colors: Green, Gold, Purple**

**Flower: White Rose**

**Philanthropy: National Leukemia**

**Society**

I'm a tiger... Who was with the wookie?... Shegda-proof doors... Yo yo Colonna... America's Most Wanted-B.D., M.K., K.T... AVALANCHE!!... 0-4 Slickie's is back... Battle Royale at JMU... J.L.-Keep it in the family... Pencil-neck Logan... Betz is Alpha?... Lord Myron... He's as sharp as a bowling ball... Let's have an alumni meeting... Powerless 700... Dover is a most distinguished ALUMNUS... Russ fell off the deck... D.A.C. is alive and kicking... Pretty Boy Foy... Sal couldn't find the restroom... Another superior A.M. class... P.J. Cigarette Savalli... Nice T-shirts Moose... Faw, fireman or punching bag?... BARNEY mags... Mastal, from the marble halls of the U.S. Capitol to the Brass rails of T-Bone's... A fond farewell to yet another mighty senior class... THANKS FOR COMING OUT THAD!!



# ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha



Front row: Roach, Stearns, Jeff Staton, Marc McQueen, Liccio, Bryce Fager, R.O.T.C., Sonny Heiser, Sabby, Jason Weiss, The Goose, Ken Dorio, John Parris, Hoppy, K.J., Hunter Crowder, Brad Troll, Rojo, Dave Colavita, Kevin Goetz, Dave Smith, Cubby, Kyle Beinhower, Devo, Julio Iglesias. Second row: Laird Creighton, Scott Larkin, Pete Burkhardt, Kevin "Bacon" Bradley, Matt Verkovich, Brad Harris, Brian Edgar, Matt Hanson, Todd Lewis, Heyes Shimp, Chanzo, Avery Gross, Jed Jecelin, Dave Tarifi, Cliff Harbourt, Brian "Spooly" Ford, Matt Marrone, Dave Armstrong, John Buckbee, Jeff Marshall, Jim Felty, Glenn Ackerman, Alex Long, Marc DiCosimo, Bill Healy, Shaquille O' Neal. Back row: Guy Stewart "Screech" Danforth, Doug Stewart, Mike Wallyrath, Bob Bojo Johnson, Rob Williams.

The brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha kept its strong traditions alive this year with numerous involvements in both on and off-campus life. At the Richmond Food Fest and several other events, PIKA brothers contributed valuable hours of community service. On campus, members for the brotherhood held numerous leadership positions in Bacchus, IFC, SGA, Honor and Judicial Councils. Such activities kept PIKA visible as a leader on campus throughout the year. Pi Kappa Alpha's tremendously successful athletic participation continued with strong showings in intramural events. With brothers on the varsity soccer, golf, swimming, and baseball teams, the brotherhood made its presence felt in collegiate competition. An outstanding rush period, which included Sumo Wrestling Night among other activities, attracted a pledge class that ensures that PIKA's success as a fraternity will remain intact.

**Chapter Name: Omicron**

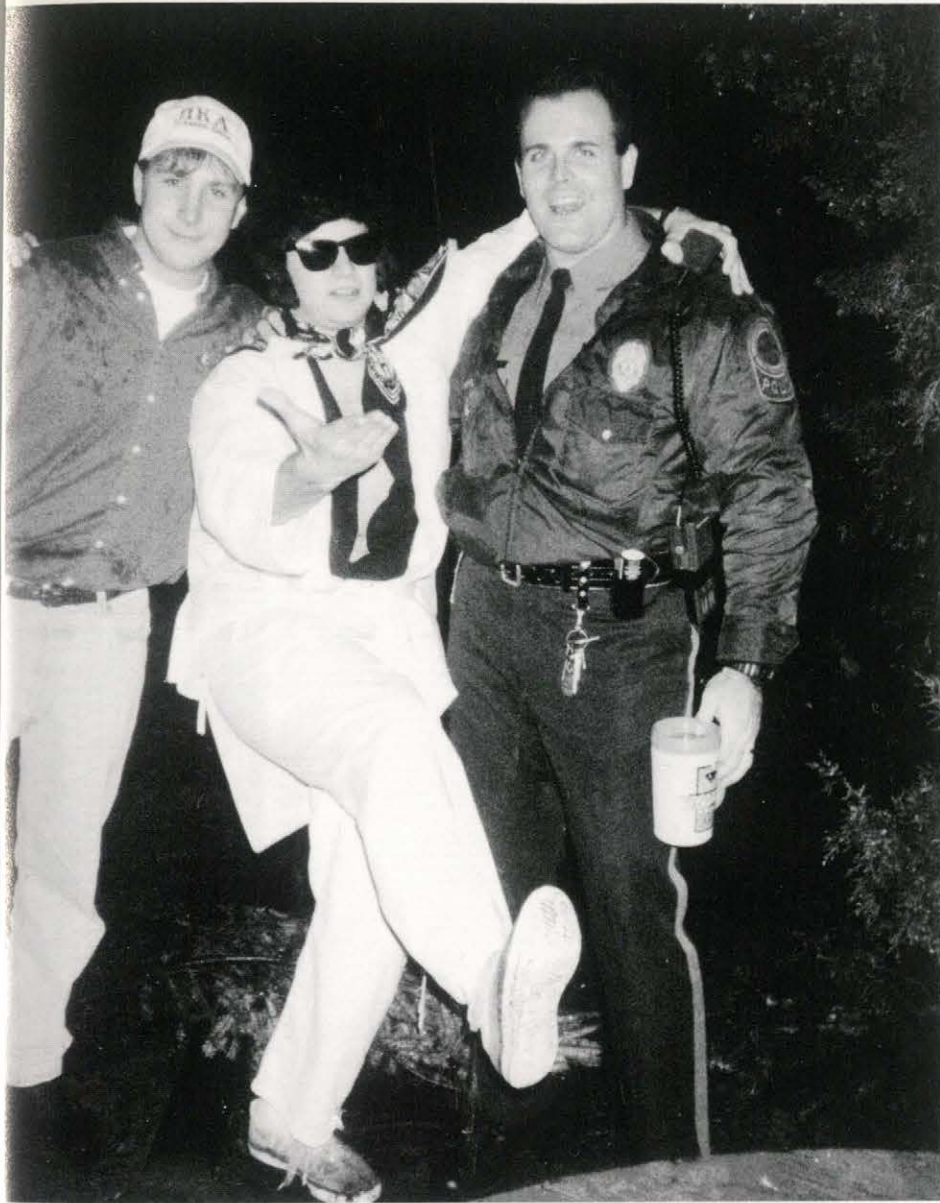
**Founded: University of Virginia,  
1868**

**Badge: Shield and Diamond**

**Colors: Garnet, Gold**

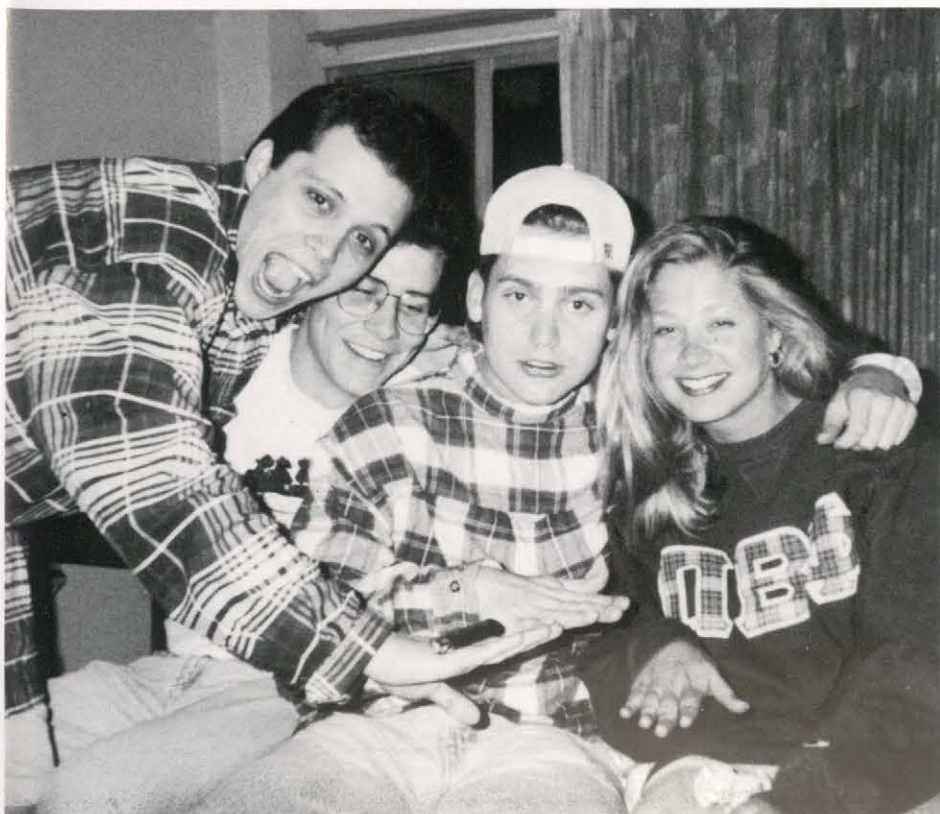
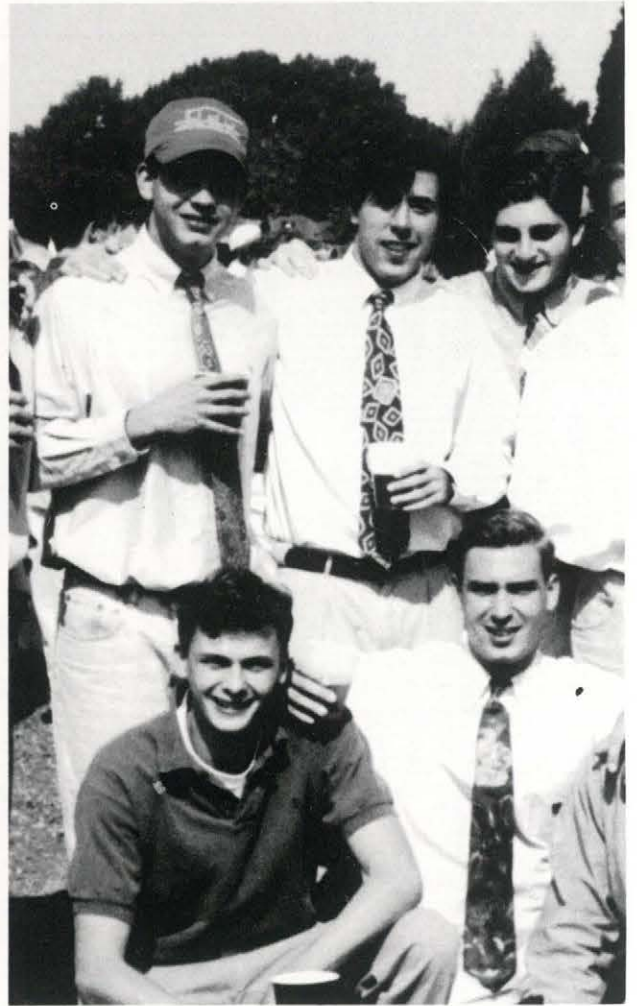
**Flower: Lily of the Valley**

**Philanthropy: Richmond Boy's  
Club**



Sargent Murray hangs out at the Row with Elvis and the Pikas. Even visitors had a great time at the Pika lodge.

“Tailgating at Richmond football games is always funner than watching Hee-Haw reruns.” Pikas were always found enjoying the pre-game event.



Founders Day is a favorite Pika tradition. The 1994 celebration was held at Virginia Beach, with brothers and their dates hanging out together before the formal event.

Edgar, Jake, and Devo “stylin’” in the Bahamas on Spring Break ‘94. Pikas often spent time together during school and during vacations.



Rick with some of Jesse's girls. Sigma Chi participated in Pi Beta Phi's Lip Sync contest as well as in other campus events where they showcased their talents.

A toast to the Fraternity. These brothers had a great time at the Christmas formal.



The Sigma Chi brothers sing to their dearest sweethearts, their very own Mothers, on Parent's Weekend as a tribute to parents.

The brothers of Sigma Chi descend on New Orleans. The brothers attended Mardi Gras and also took other road trips together.



# ΣΧ

## Sigma Chi



First row: Frank Speandog, Andrew Curnyn, Viva Mutart. Second row: Kevin Hamill, Chris Russell, Jim Mezger, Kirley Moran, Brian Donnelly, Dusty Rhodes, George Ruotolo, Mike Duncan, Johan Duba, Matty Wright, Kevin Nguyen, Tim Thompson. Third row: Brady Miller, Mark Esbenshade, Jay Martinz, Ed Talone, Mole, Todd "Bam Bam" White, Garr Stephenson, "Rev." Brian Durkin, Larry Hoffheimer, David Mitchell, Chuck Ribaud, Justin Geisel. Back row: Steve Schepman, Jim Meagher, Chris Hess, Todd Whitaker, Casey Halloran, Doug Scranton, Chad Aarons, Ryan Licari, Brian Barnes, Chad Stoinski, Chris Coffey, John Gannon, Dan Gertsacov, Phil Dube, Kieeran Cavanna, David Ernest Gallo, Scott Roberidge, Digger Phelps.

**Chapter Name: Epsilon Rho**

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

**Badge: White Cross**

**Colors: Blue, Old Gold**

**Philanthropy: Make a Wish Foun-  
dation**

"No sissy sippers on this bus"...W&M sweatshirts...Fandango..Mutant...CORNER BOY...ATLANTIC CITY...Party Boys of Rock...J-well-we miss you...The Q-Tip test...Beware of the dog...306 TOO...Choppin' ice...One insignificant yellow biscuit...Wings...Happiness..Go'in' bowling?...Lookey here?...There can only be one table that s@#%!



# ΣΦΕ

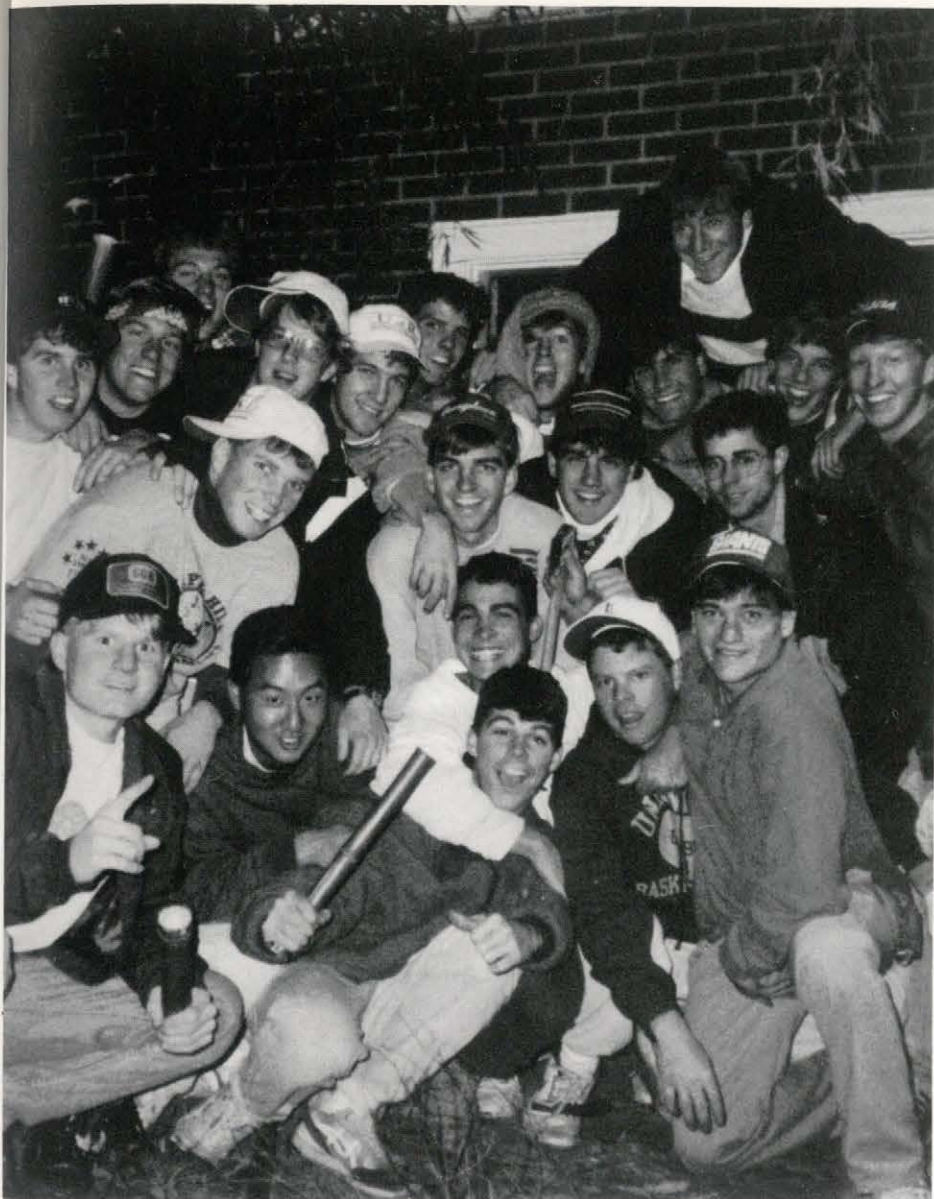
## Sigma Phi Epsilon



Front row: Brian Tudda, Ben Chadwick, John "Free Willy" Williams, Matt Danis, Wynn Housel, Carter Butler, Robin Brown, Matt "Pick" Pickering, Mike "Piggy" McGinnis, Jason "Gleek" Horsely, Chris "Art Garfunkel" Borghman, Eugene Willis, Scott Austin, Read Butler, Courtney West, Trevor Gibson, Mike "Goldfinger" Goldman, Brendan Frey, Matt Katz, Grant Craig. Second row: Brian Bishop, Pete, Andy Campbell, Bryce "Bryce Bryce Baby" Hamilton, Dave Babst, Sean "Mongo" Casey, Drew Speicher, Doug "Dougie Fresh" Buchan, Chuck Beringer, John "Richie" Cunningham, Derek "Tug" Malmberg, Jason Shelton, Mark Leone, Clayton Stearns, Brad "The Unit" Bickerstaff, Jay Washburn, Josh Lukins, Jay Wilson. Third row: Alex Maher, Mike Ingham, Ted Fawcett, Shane Smutz, Scott Chandler, Randy Feldner, Brendan Huges, Dan "Manute" Rocheleau, Dave Tabor, Andy Walsh, Brandon "Merch" Merchant, Strick Walker, Dave "Sprydel" McNulty. Back row: Ben Webster, Ed Brown, Jeff "Chico" Dausch.

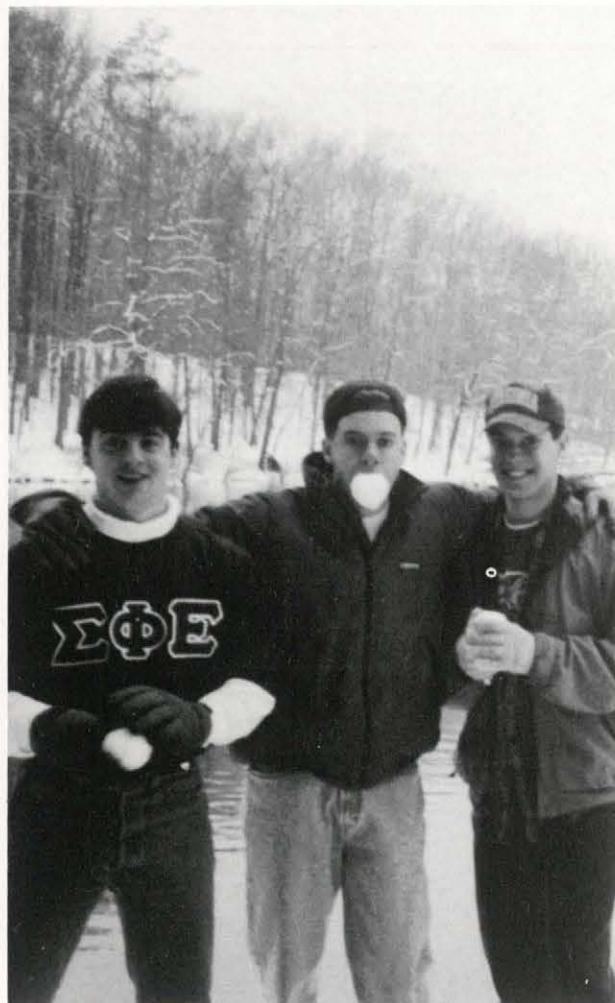
See ya slugger...Will the 4-year man make it 5?...painted up at the b-ball games to battle the Spiderettes...tug-a-war champions at the Renegades game starring Santa Claus...THE CHAMBER...21st birthdays...Chico Gringo and "the best-looking girl on campus"...the big toe..."It's not quiz time, it's party time!"...Whine & Swiss Chad...Bridgette and Shooting the Moon...bleacher bums-abusive, belligerent and non-stop...call me Eric, my name is not Glass...summers in KY..."Interesting-very interesting-fresh"...Boom-Ba Baby...SPE loves Bush..."tailgating at 6 am...Brother Funk and his static-cling dew...The Grand Plan: Milking them for all they are worth...Straight out of Detroit—Motown...Intramural Champions...pong ain't what it used to be...alchies...I'm in your head...College is full of difficult decisions—we just want \$10, you can have the rest.....Good Luck Mother Alpha from the Class of '94

**Chapter Name: Alpha**  
**Founded: University of Richmond, 1901**  
**Badge: Heart**  
**Colors: Red, Purple**  
**Flower: Violet, Red Rose**  
**Philanthropy: UR Century**



A look back at this year's seniors as freshmen. The 1990 Sig Ep pledge class prepared for Bamboozle.

Winter brings out the children in all of us. Andy Walsh, Strick Walker, and Grant Craig took a break from their studies to try out the snow.



No more teachers, no more books ... Dan Rocheleau, John Cunningham, and Brad Sanders spent time at their condo in Orlando during spring break.

A little advertising never hurts! Sig Eps created a masterpiece on the beach before their formal in Virginia Beach.

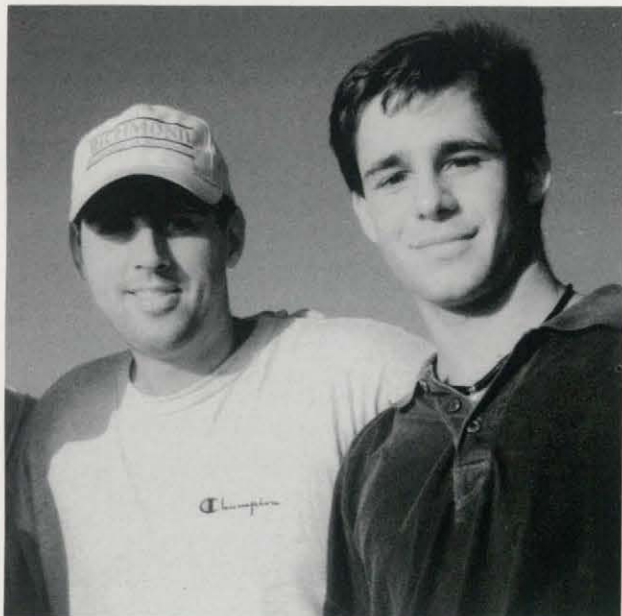
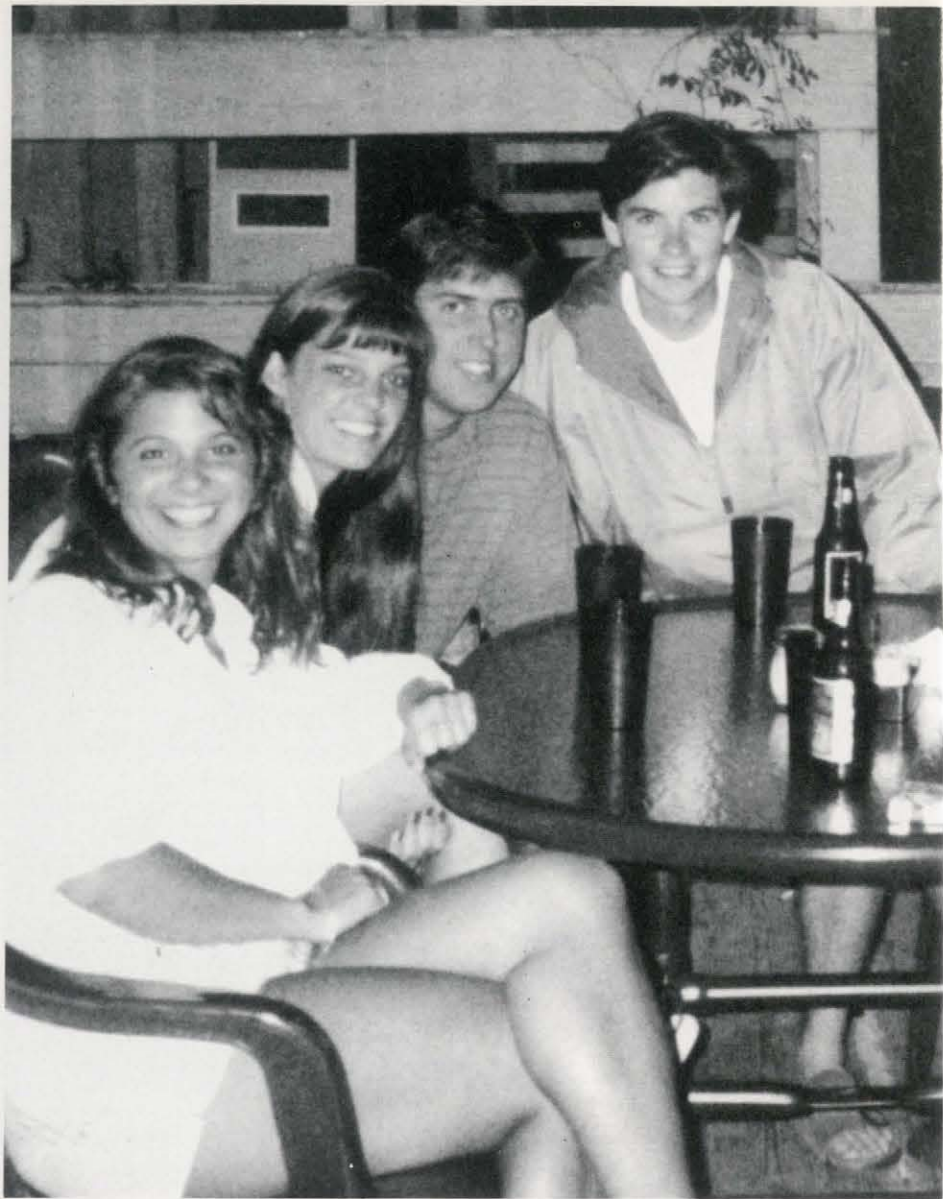




Cheers! Ed Kaleta and Dan Diffley took time out for a toast at FIJI's formal this fall.



"Excuse me. What's your name and where are you from?" FIJI's spent time with friends who weren't brothers--especially female friends-- on Spring Break.



Chilling out at tailgate. FIJI brothers Mark Tulli and Kevin McDermott relaxed before attending one of the football games.

Now this is brotherhood! This group of FIJI brothers posed for the camera at one of the FIJI apartments.



# FIJI

## Phi Gamma Delta



Front row: Bill Box, Mike Cummings, Chris Naughton, Tom Lawrence, Dan Diffley, Scott VanWagner, Paul Gilberto, Glenn Merten, Ed Kaleta. Second row: Matt Aiello, Erik Van Dillen, Darren Snipes, Scott Gardner, Christian Kubista, Mike Collins, Jim Harris. Back row: Mark Cross, Pat Carr, Mark Williams, Steve Gordon, Kevin McDermott, Ryan Moser, John Burr, John Landry, Jon Mercantini, Erik Thorne, Andy McClintock, Ryan Cooper, Brian Zimmer, Mike Zinna, Ben Williams, Mike Smith, Craig Collins, Pete Achey, Nik Andresky, Jesse Ciccone, Jason Mizrahi.

**Chapter Name: Rho Chi**

**Founded: Washington and  
Jefferson, 1848**

**Badge: Owl**

**Colors: Purple, White**

**Flower: Purple Clematis**

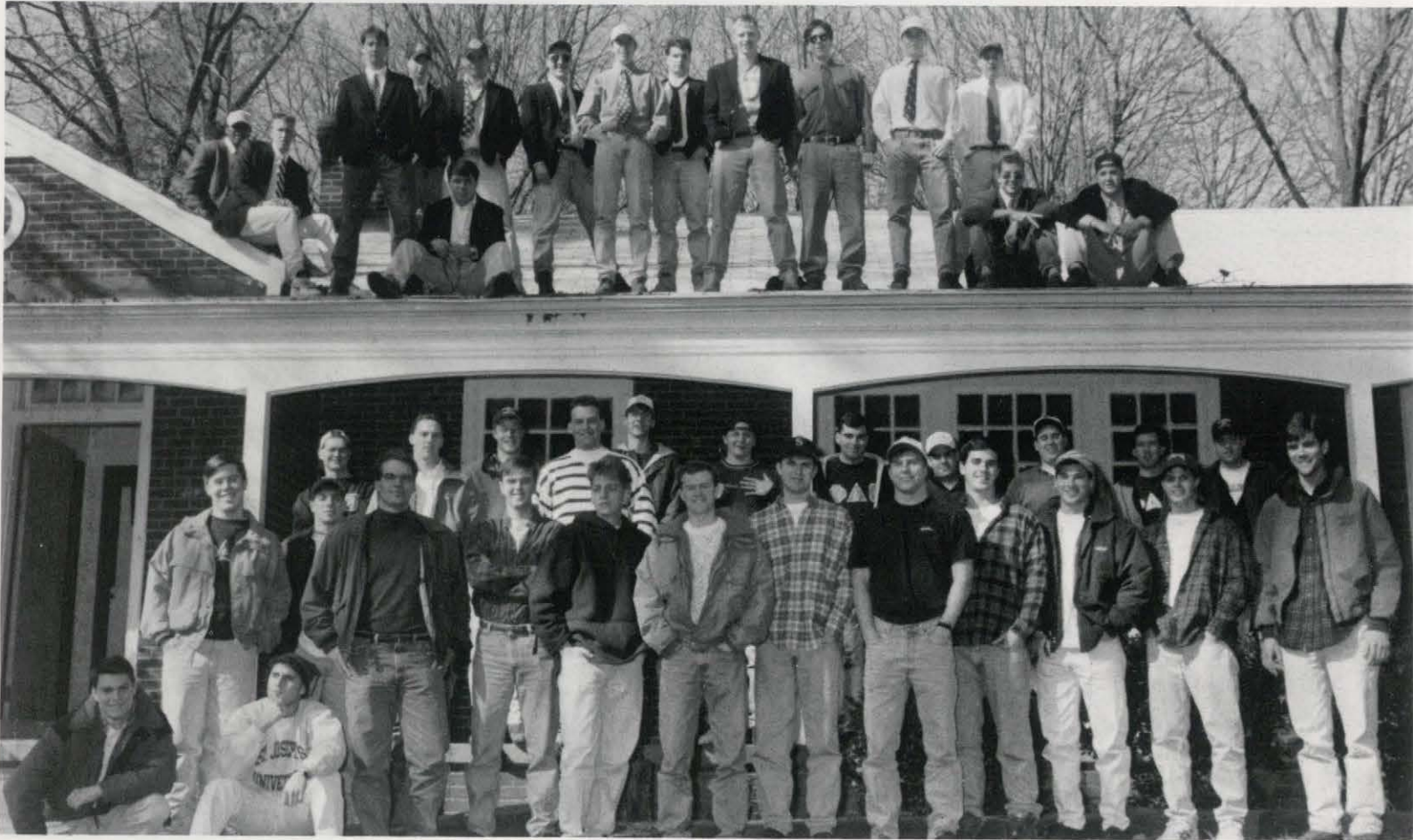
**Philanthropy: Virginia Home for  
Boys**

FIJIANNA!!!...Crap--"my date was not pregnant!"...Apt. 603--The drinkin' lights on, Aaron gerbiling beers...Jesse's Girl...Point of Zinna...Trash!...my good friend Stacey...Pinewood Derby Award goes to...uh, let's have two parties this weekend...Gili, tell us what you think?...Moose & Computom's "This week in Phi Gamm"...Apt. 904--Heh, Jeanne, Duck!...Furious--"there will be no Tubby Turners"--Ha ha ha...P.J.'s Power Calls...Apt. 1600--good food, big mess...Bahamas, Phi Gambling Delta...cent, five cent, ten cent, dollar!...Trippin' to the Nightshift...Thank God for Dick Defina!



# ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta



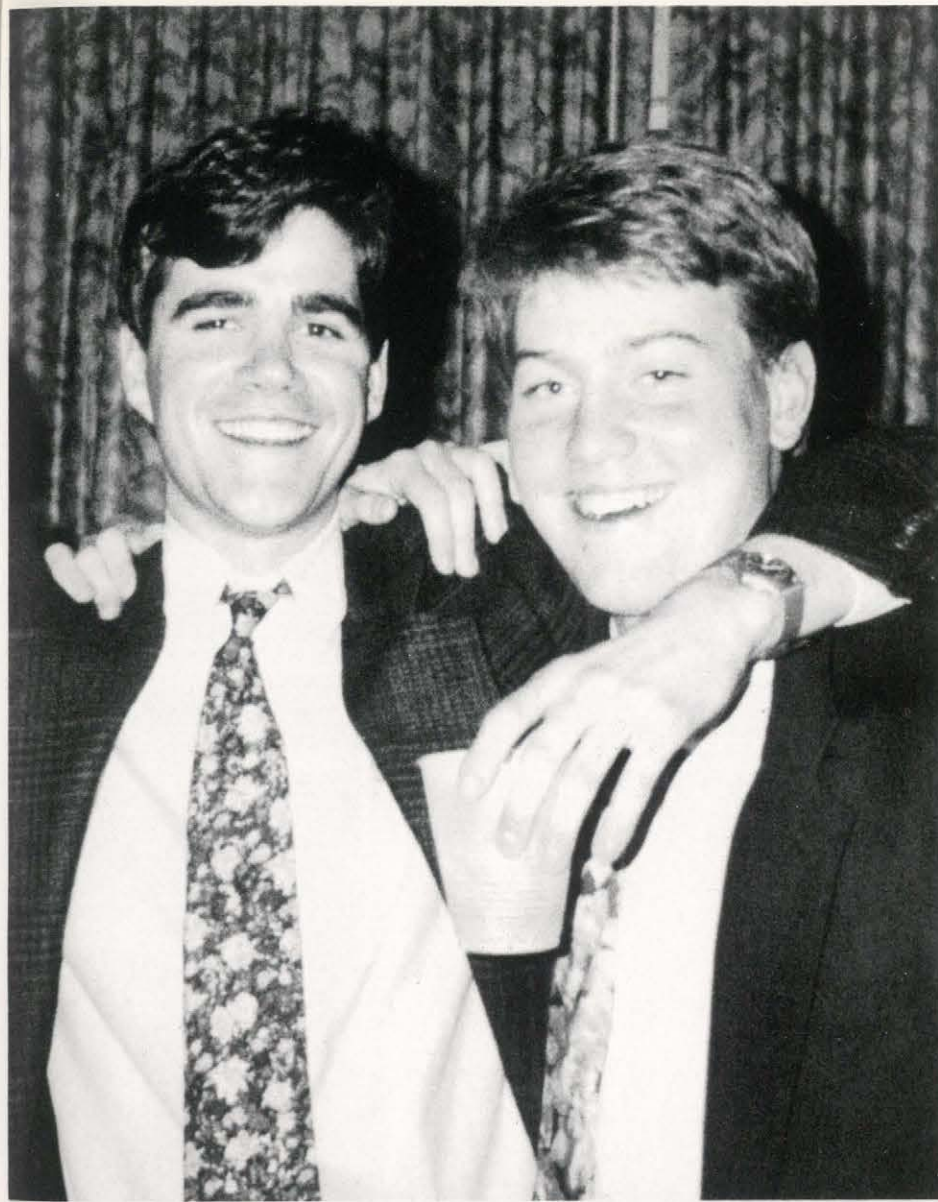
Front row: Mike Davis, Steve Kazan. Second row: Rob Crawford, John Hill, P.J. Warwick, Mike Van Stone, Pete Ueberroth, Tim Delaney, Brian Womble, Bryan Sage, Howard Haggerty, Mike Sweeney, Pete Will, Kyle Long. Third row: Ted O'Brien, Steve Jacobellis, Todd Schauman, Bill King, Shoates, William Thomas, Jim Riley, Jeremy Vuolo, Shannon Guignon, Brad Connor, Ryan Conway. Back row: Kandarp Patel, Alex Castrodale, Rory O'Brien, Bill Phillips, Jon Wasson, Chris Diskin, Jason Fiehler, Scott Forrester, Chris Foley, Dave Nelson, Corbin Deboer, Ryan Ginty, Ryan Moore, Alex Smyles, Tom Haggerty.

You don't want me to open up a can of rage! You got the time...Smoke the O's...Dazed and Confused...Chiz's Dude...Intramural champs...Cards at 1701...Woodmont...Marsh Hall...Guignon in the bighouse...I am the #1 brother, when I am talking no one else is...Anybody got a spare watch I could borrow?...Water polo...We got dumb hicks and the Grand Puba...Scrup-D...Sweendog, and Corbin Da bunur!...Shut the up, Nelson! I'm just trying to get...Wooh, way to go, Ry, puke in your bed...Def Leppard rules...Crazy Kazan...College...Gordo...You, I hear Dave's playing at 404...The 2-minute drill is in effect...H-man...Mony skeletons...Dork-Slides at Dobbins...Chad goes step-surfing...Booya Baby...Alex Smyles-enough said...Good luck Selby, Chad, Defries, Conner, Keav, Tripp, Noonan, Feed, Garnett, Jim, P.J., Fritch, Gannon, J.T., Pat, Kreider, Phil, Scott, Wes, Kazan, and Womble

**Chapter Name: Virginia Delta**  
**Founded: University of Miami-  
Ohio, 1848**

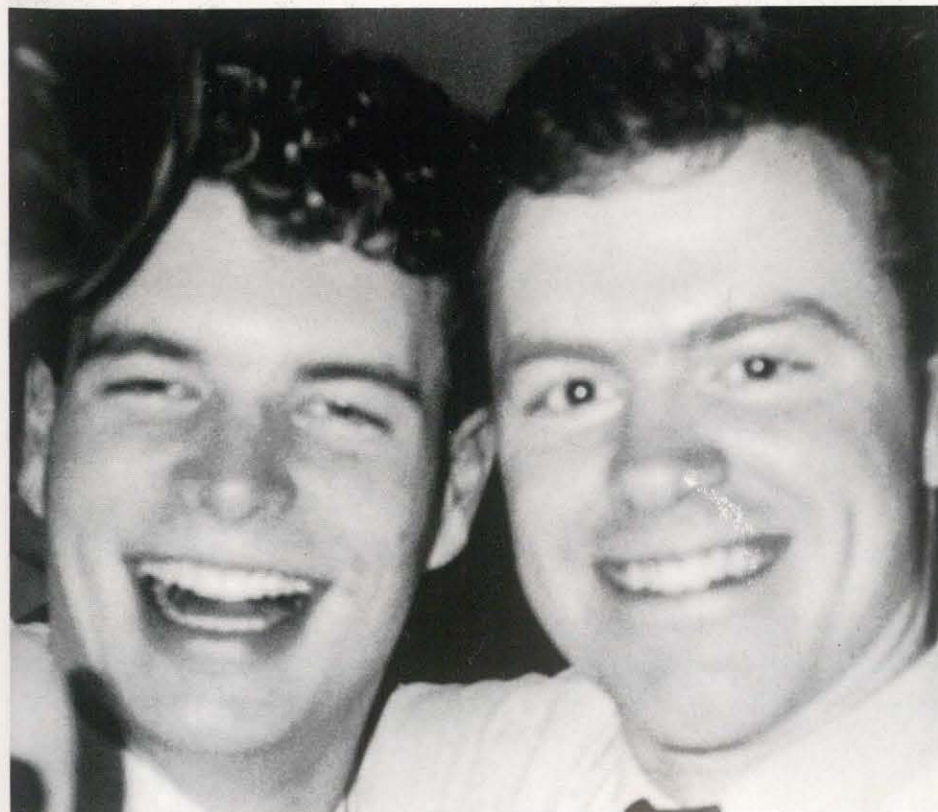
**Colors: Azure, Argent**

**Philanthropy: Children's  
Hospital of Richmond**



Bonding in more than one way. Phi Delt roommates Kyle Lone and Ryan Conway were just happy to be alive and able to enjoy their formal at an off-campus hotel.

Hey!! Are you talking to us? Those Phi Delt's were always raging. They managed to have fun even if they had to get dressed up beforehand.



Anyone for a dance? Chris Foley and Tim Delaney had a great time at Phi Delt's formal. Most formals were held off campus, but the fraternity held several socials in their lodge at the Row.

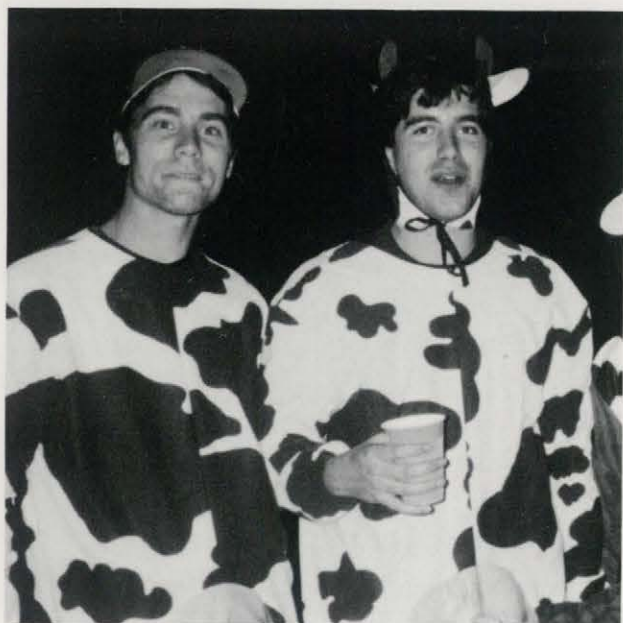
Brotherly affection. Josh Blagg and Howard Haggerty "hung out" together in a residence hall room. Many Phi Delt's lived together in dorms or apartments.



We've got them hanging from the rafters! Mark "Monkey Bones" Sunderland swung from the rafters, defying tradition and gravity during a Phi Kap brother's meeting.



The return of Dave! Phi Kap invited alum Dave Peterson to sing with "The Press" at an exciting Rush party.



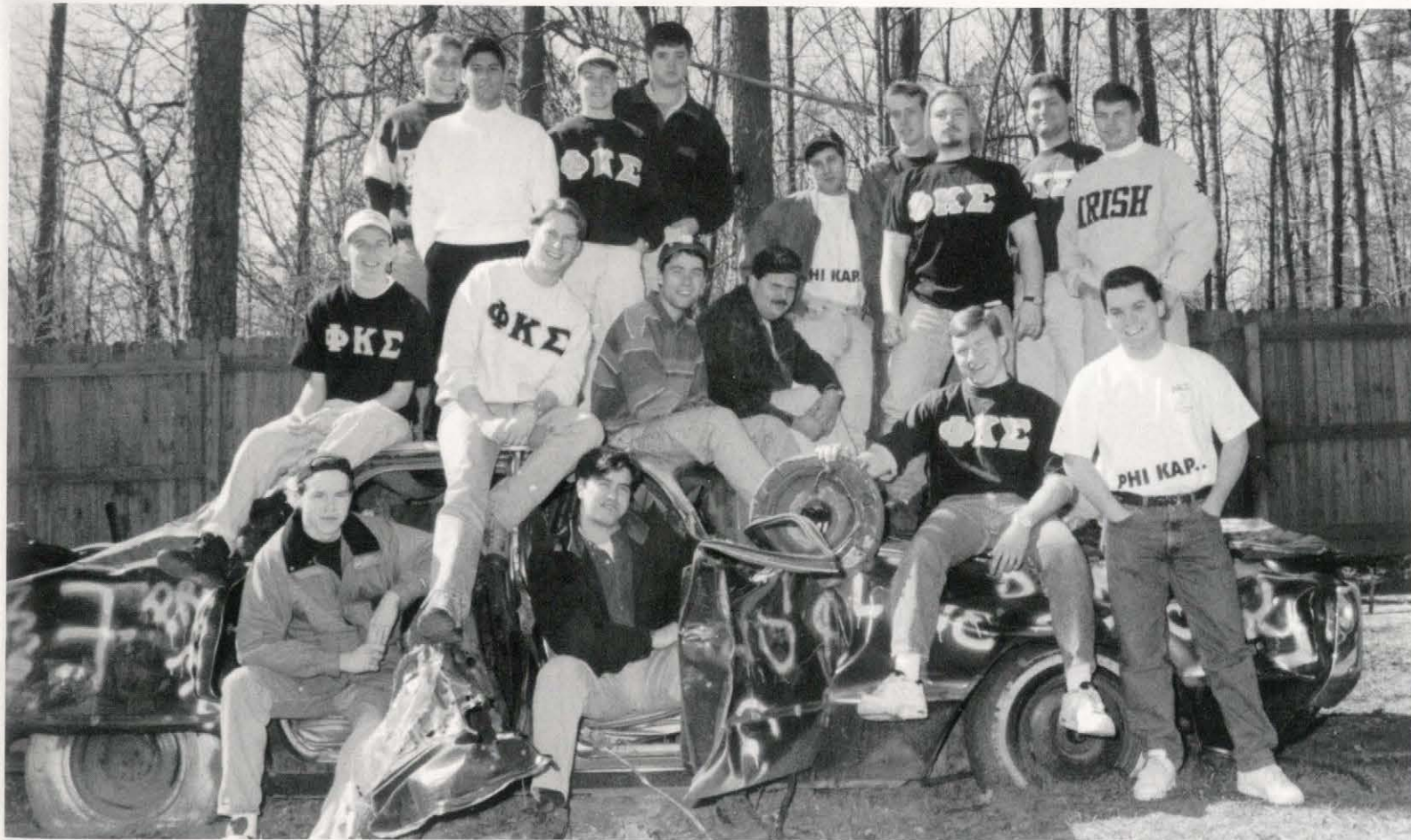
MOOOO!! These Phi Kap brothers came in costume to the brothers' Halloween party. Although they did not always show up to parties as animals, they always had fun.

Anyone for a bite? Tailgate gave brothers and guests of Phi Kap an opportunity to enjoy some early morning sun and fun as they awaited the game.



# ΦΚΣ

Phi Kappa Sigma



Front row: Stack, Clay, Muck, Pocket Elvis. Second row: Derf, Jason Beck, Greg Norman, Earle #2. Back row: Dillon Emerick, Andres Mezer, Jason Shull, Eric Rosen, Ninja, Stover, Steve Becker, Meat, Ken Dody.

**Chapter Name: Phi**

**Founded: University of Pennsylvania, 1870**

**Badge: Maltese Cross**

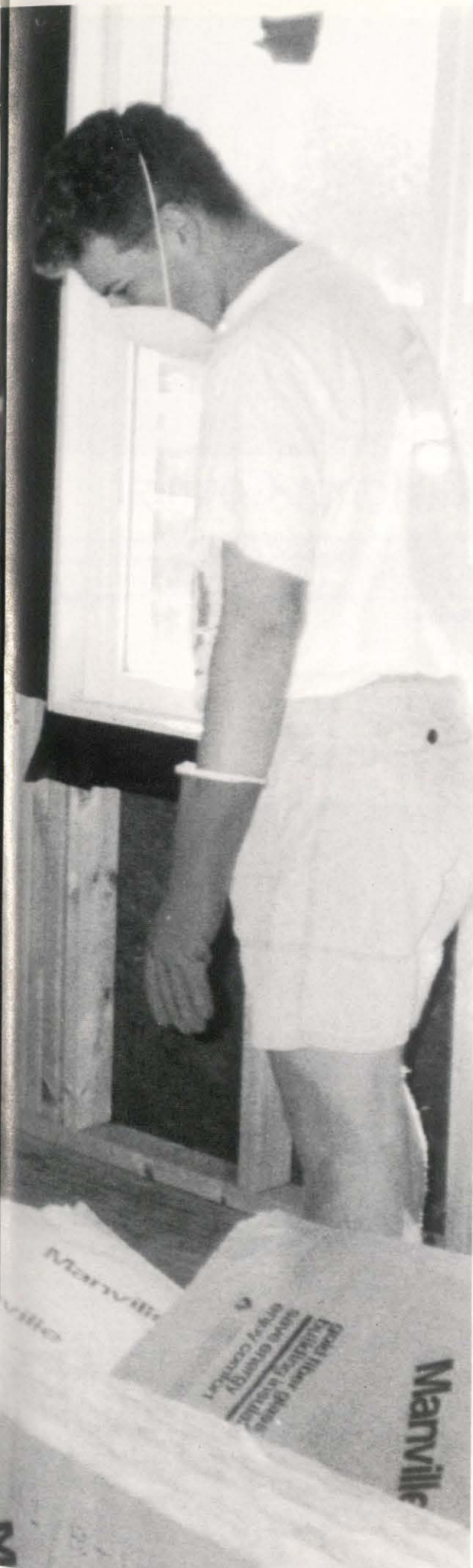
**Colors: Black, Gold**

**Philanthropy: National Leukemia Society**

Top Ten Things Overheard at Phi Kap---10. "As far as you're concerned I'm God to you" 9. "I think the losing coach should help sweep...It was just a thought" 8. "What is scoop?" 7. "No... I don't think we'll be telling them that" 6. "I'm still in a state of consternation over the massive amounts of money I have to pay" 5. "Trade ya a Muck for five silly women" 4. "Who the hell told Tim where the meeting was?" 3. "I saw naked people" 2. "The ball is in your court" 1. Guys, this is not a joke...sell 'em."







# One of the Group

*On every college campus organizations exist for students. What one finds at the University of Richmond are organizations that do more than just hang hundreds of banners in the Commons every year. They provide entertainment, service, scholarship and more to others both within and outside the UR community.*

*Clubs and organizations also give to the members themselves. Friendships, social activities, and an increased self-esteem often result from membership. Many students find leadership opportunities as an officer of one or more organizations; they develop skills that assist them in careers once outside of college.*

*Each year new organizations appear on UR's campus. These include a chapter of Green Party USA and the LINC program, both begun in the 1993-1994 year. Along with new groups, older and more common organizations abound at UR. Student governments, publications, and service clubs are only a few of the wide variety of student interests.*

## Organizations





# The Judgment Day

One of Westhampton's stronger governing bodies, the Judicial Board, was charged with the duty of maintaining the high social conduct standards that Westhampton College set for its students.

The Judicial Board, composed of Westhampton women chosen by previous board members and the Westhampton College Government Association Senate, served as an example and advisor on judicial policies and procedures.

These women were responsible for hearing cases which involved violations of the Policy Statement on Standards of Conduct, Penalties, and Disciplinary Procedures, the University Alcohol Policy, and the Westhampton College Handbook. In addition, they ensured an impartial hearing for each student accused of a conduct violation.

If the rules of social conduct were broken, the student accused of the violation could elect to have her case heard by the Judicial Board rather than by the University Hearing Board. This choice allowed the student to have her case heard by her peers. If she chose not to appear before the Board, she could elect to serve any mandated sanctions.

Once a case was referred to the Board, the members reviewed the evidence, conducted a hearing where the evidence was presented, and then determined if the student in question was guilty of a social conduct violation. All decisions made by the Board were then reviewed by the Dean.



## Jepson School Directors

Front row: Rich Volp, Amy Dellamora, Jennifer Weiskopf, Matt Witbeck.



## WC Honor Council

Front row: Erin Weber, Emilie Alford, Aileen Crowe, Traci Grieshaber.  
Second row: Jane Stoddard, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Kristen Villani, Jenny Reifenberger, Ambrogina Canobbio.  
Back row: Amy Dukes, Jendy Cenci, Marion Early, Christy O'Neill, Brannon Banks, Jen Telesca, Karen Campbell.



## WCGA

Front row: Cherie Sheridan, Amy Todd, Aynsley Bourne.  
Second row: Amy Silverstein, Kayren Shoffner, Pamela Madry, Jenni Lee Wilkins, Kristen Neale, Tanya Thrasher.  
Third row: Holly Payne, Tara Messmore, Traci Margolis, Jennifer Hoag, Kat Hansen, Cristy Lipscomb, Beth Russotto, Katherine Fitzgerald.  
Back row: Aly Nancarrow, Christie Getman, Alison Lages, Heather Heitz, Tara James, Vanessa Helsing.





## RC Honor Council

Front row: Sonny Heiser, J.T. Price, Dave Defries, Brian Jones, Carlton Greer.  
 Second row: Brian Betz, Jim Eggleston, Chris Barnett, Scott Gottel, Jeff Wajszczuk.  
 Back row: John Cunningham, Jason Tate, Mark Richardson, Carlos Macedo, David Lavallee.



## ECRSB SGA

Front row: Karin Schmidt, Liz Biaett, Mara Junge, Courtney Barg, Jennyfer Guebert.  
 Second row: Brad Koehler, Greg Barna, Karen Gardner, Mark Lione, Jennifer Collins, Ben Sabloff.  
 Back row: James Seba, Erika Olsen, Chris Coffey.



## RCSGA

Front row: Jon Stimson, Thad Constantine, Keith Owen, Jason Roop, Todd O'Donald, Dave Yaggy.  
 Second row: Jeff Bruzolla, Chris Poulis, Phil White, Greg Czika, Cliff Ye, Joe Rinaldi, Ben Webster, Brad Butkovich.  
 Third row: Dave McGonigle, Matt Hudson, Brad Harris, Rob Horne, Jaime Moore.  
 Back row: Tofer Compton, Mo Henderson, Dave Rosenbaum, Jim Prussac, Matt Maloney, John Unice, George Ruotolo.





## RC Judicial Board

Front row: Spencer Dillard, David Kleinschuster, Chad Wright, Mike Brodrik, C.A.M. Wagner, Matt Knisley, Kevin McDonald, Chad White.  
 Back row: Matthew Marrone, Scott Larkin, Jason Jacoby, Hans Anderson, Eric McCarty, Jeff Marshall.



## WC Judicial Board

Front row: Stacy Kirk, Jennifer Cadigan, Andrea Stigall.  
 Second row: Jennifer Mina, Susan Kirk, Bridget Coughlin, Brook Williamson, Heather Frazzano.  
 Back row: Heather Edwards, Gail Ferrari, Karen Smith, Melissa Augusti, Melissa Throckmorton, Lisa Ford.



## WC Advisory Board

Front row: Allison O'Neill, Jennifer Weiskopf, Stacy Jones, Liz Harris.



## Resident Assistants

Front row: Catherine Wolf, Amy Neal, Erica Johnson, Angela Applegeet, Claudia Gonzalez, Julia Hoyle, Katina Jones, Maggie Leonard.  
 Second row: Melissa Bowers, Melissa Langan, Kate Falcon, Alden Cogswell, Robin Prager, Brandy Singleton, Bridget Miller, Beth Goldstein.  
 Third row: Emily Kokie, Becky Nusse, Crista Hearon, Melissa Toy, Kristie Gay, Tonia Rolle, Vanessa Helsing, Karen Campbell, Suzanne Day.  
 Fourth row: Suzanne Mutafelija, Sonia Aavik, Melissa DiCharia, Juletta Tyson, Shelley Francis.  
 Back row: Jose Fernandez-Olano, Kasey Crowe.



## WC '94 Class Cabinet

Front row: Lynn Rosseth, Virginia Hill, Kristen Freeman, Angela Redcay.  
 Second row: Jennyfer Guebert, Alissa Altongy, Kristine Schultz.  
 Back row: Pam Comerford, Kristin Knight.



## WC '96 Class Cabinet

Front row: Robin Gillis, Catherine Bew, Bev Brockwell, Catherine Chang, Cary Claytor.  
 Second row: Stacy Kirk, Kathy Hill, Lisa Zaranek, Melanie Sandukas.  
 Back row: Kathy Gallagher, Ann Gerber, Neville Uhles, Samantha Poffel.

# Service, Brotherhood, Smiles

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-educational service fraternity, combined service with brotherhood to foster the development of leadership, friendship, and commitment among its members. More than sixty new brothers were initiated in the fall of 1993, which expanded the total membership of Alpha Phi Omega to over eighty brothers.

Alpha Phi Omega organized events with the Girls' Club of Greater Richmond, the Boy Scout Camp, and Richmond food banks where members volunteered their time and effort to benefit some of Richmond's worthiest causes. In addition, the Fraternity also sponsored service projects for the Reception and Diagnostic Center, and the annual Bowlathon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Besides service opportunities, Alpha Phi Omegas attended both regional and sectional conferences of their national organization.

Megan Donnell, junior and the chapter's president, said "Alpha Phi Omega combines the best of both worlds. It offers excellent service opportunities while providing the advantages of a fraternity, all without excluding its members from participating in social Greek organizations."



APO's budding artists paint the walls of the Girls' Club. Alpha Phi Omega brothers performed service activities in the community.



# Alcohol Awareness Aid

Six Pack, a Chemical Health Peer Education group, celebrated their fourth year in action in Spring of 1994. Their main goal was to promote responsibility in making decisions regarding alcohol.

Six Pack's involvement on campus included Freshman Orientation, the annual Health Fair in the Dining Hall, and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Members of Six Pack utilized skits covering several topics. The topics included Drinking and Driving, Sex Under the Influence, and the Top Ten Ways to Help a Friend.

In addition to performing these skits for groups on campus, Six Pack travelled to high schools and colleges in the Virginia area. They were also invited to perform at the annual Governor's Conference. And, Six Pack made their television debut on a public-access cable channel.

Krissie Gatti, sophomore Contact and Public Relations Chair, said, "I think Six Pack accomplished a lot this year, especially with our appearance on Blab-TV. Our performance during Freshmen Orientation introduced us early in the year, which helped us a lot."

Senior Stephanie Nolan explained, "High schools are definitely my favorite place to perform ... I always walk away with the feeling that I've made a difference."



## WC Orientation Counselors

Front row: Katie Donahue, Andi Daly, Lauren Reams, Suni Aras, Meredith Brady, Beth Dorsey, Elizabeth Fosnight, Anna Culp, Bryn Cuthbertson, Clancy Thurston, Natasha Jones, Cyndi Poindexter, Heather Hardinge.

Second row: Brooke Taylor, Beth Robbins, Karen Gradner, Kelly Beeland, Christa Donohue, Sarah Gould, Joyce Decker, Alison Sanders, Beth Russoto, Jennifer Hamilton, Sara Atkins.

Back row: Jennifer Hessmer, Susan Wilson, K-Leigh Netsel, Crystal Wright, M.C. Bahr, Lynn Aprahamian, Emily Wilkerson, Lyn Atteberry, Maria Chavez, Ellen Mahoney, Amy Schroeder, Danielle Cohen, Pam Comerford, Liz Harris, Mara Junge, Beth Goldstein.



## RC Orientation Counselors

Front row: Jim Cama, Matt DeSarno, Brian Blackburn, Fletcher Cartwright, Dennis Barghaan, Morgan Benton, Richard Singleton, Sean Casey, Chuck Beringer.

Second row: John Kavanaugh, Brad Dey, Doug Buchan, Gene Willis, Edward O'Brien, Brian Hurley, Jay Washburn, Jim Maloney, Jonathan Fox.

Third row: Brian Fritchley, Casey Marbourg, Edward White, Alex Gordon, Eric Johnson, John Dix, Sam Morgan, Josh Long, Brian Edgar.

Back row: Matt Knisely, Stricker Walker, Chris Jordon, David Lavallee, Suraj Saggarr, Bill Healy, Tom Hance, Jay Adams, Brian Murphy, Morgan Sabia, Jeremy Vuolo, Shannon Guignon, Mike VanStone.



## RHA

Front row: Elizabeth Mackenzie, Brett Schelenski, Brian Betz.

Second row: Michelle Haffner, Greg Czika, Brannon Banks.

Back row: Suzanne Day, Matt Corkern, Maria Maggipinto, Pete Warfield, Laura Ricker.





## The Collegian

Front row: Lexie King, Corrie Spiegel, Jennifer St. Onge, Robb Crawford, Dawn Ziegenbalg, Jen Gross, Matt Francis.  
 Back row: Erik Van Dillen, Chris Schaffer, Jim O'Brien, Mike Grossman, Jeff Carl.



## Campus Activities Board

Front row: Erika Lasda, Laura Small, Rita Kovach, Jaime Hope, Kristin Sues.  
 Second row: Kim Jordan, Siri Terjesen, Erica Hove, Jennifer Ashby.  
 Back row: Jeff Biedell, Maria Maggipinto, Kristan Hoffman, Sarah Nichols, Jeff Waggett.



## SAR

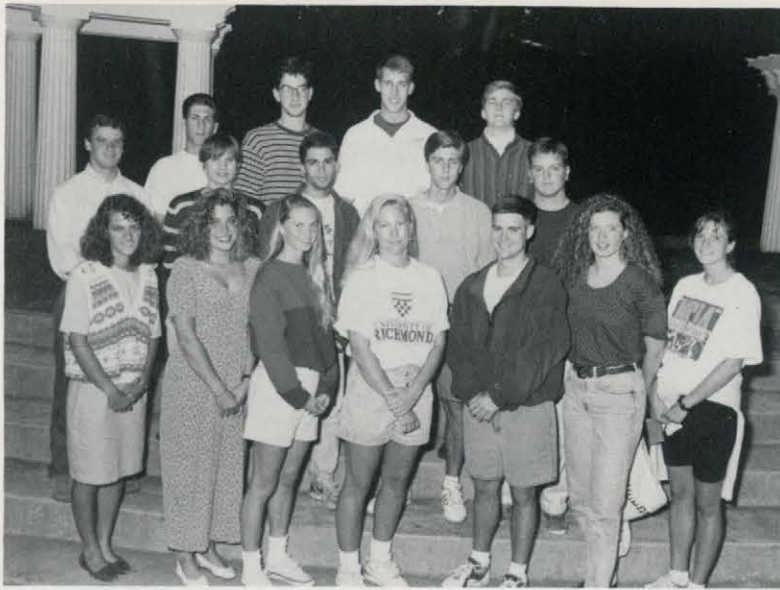
Front row: Chad White, Chris Astley, Matt Henry, Charles Reed.  
 Second row: Robb Moore, Marcus Briones, Jason Roop, Dennis Barghaan, Brian Jones, Paula Thompson, John Unice.  
 Third row: Yvonne Yang, Jennifer Hessmer, Paula Mercurio, Kristan Hoffman, Kristin Johnson, Lisa Stevens, Tanya Thrasher, Aynsley Bourne.  
 Back row: Jeff Waggett, Holly Payne, Stephanie Lacovara, Steve Schmida, Chris Ashby, Scott Roberge, Chris Wright, Scott Klein, Suzanne Mutafelija, Kelly Beeland, Suni Aras, Jenny Parker, Jefferson Jones.



## BACCHUS

Front row: Traci Margolis, John Parris, Arlen Schweiger, Scott Klein, Stacey Thomas, Tracy Taylor, Katherine Endom, Kevin Bradley, Elizabeth Crowe.  
 Second row: David Colavita, Liam Connolly, Kyle Caniglia, Lisa Ford, Melanie Bailey, Jenny Beers, Stefanie Eastman.  
 Back row: Enders Dickinson, Patrick O'Kane, Glenn Ackerman, Brian Wolfe, Steve Canaras, Karen Campbell, Brian Betz, Brent Damrow.





## Student Athletic Board

Front row: Jen Worthington, Aimee Perron, Dawn Graybill, Kathy Gallagher, Scott Tozier, Tara James, Sarah Mentessana.  
 Second row: Kevin Bradley, Heather Cook, Rich Sciria, Freddie Parce, Brian Barnes.  
 Back row: Chad Aarons, Chris Naughton, Byron Hudtloff, Dave Sadell.



## Six Pack

Front row: Krissie Gatti, Kristie Gay, Cheryl Schott.  
 Second row: Susan Butterworth, Stephanie Eastman, Paula Thompson, Vicky Morton.  
 Back row: Dennis Barghaan, Chrissy Clelland, Sara LaSeta, Ben Polk.



## Debate Team

Front row: Jennifer Euchner, Carol Thompson, Gina Davis, Sara Cornette.  
 Second row: Hal Vincent, Pamela Mortimer, Mark Lemieux.  
 Back row: David Thomas, Andrew Youhas, Brian Jones, Sean Byrne.



## Young Democrats

Front row: Elizabeth Musick, Ian Ossakow, Jennifer McClellan, Tanya Goins.  
 Back row: Camisha Jones, Gail Ferrari, Andrea Melnick, Sarah Morse, Kirk Gibson, Tim Dwelle.



## Panhellenic Council

Front row: Brenna McCarthy, Becky Abell, Brooke Taylor, Jennifer Vest, Rachael Enoch.  
 Second row: Susan Anders, Sara Chaloupek, Laura Strong, Colleen West, Wendy Bruce, Kim Fawcett.  
 Back row: Juli Finnell, Wendy Watson, Jennifer Parker, Kim Luppens, Laura Matelis, Tanya Soule, Liz Harris.



## WILL

Front row: Melanie Bailey, Traci McPate, Kim DePoto, Anne Granadillo, Sarah Zika, Zuri Walker, Stephanie Matthews.  
 Second row: JT Henry, Amy Ware, Sara Zeigler, Kelli Murphy, Elva Van Devender, Shev Dalal, Kim Dean, GeNienne Samuels, Kera Wilson, Kayren Shoffner, Camille Cade.  
 Third row: Siri Terjesen, Amy Wilborn, Gargi Padhuja, Jenni Stolarski, Jennifer Lockman, Kelli Cummings, Malia Tee, Olivia Wilkerson, Jen Euchner, Rhonda Mellinger, Beth Allen, Meredith Harris, Shawri King, Nicole Berkebile, Alison Evans.  
 Fourth row: Tanya Thrasher, Sara Candioto, Erin Dugan, Jennifer Berry, Jean Clark, Allison Lages, Kate Bacon, Stacy Jones, Beth Russoto, Erin Weber, Katina Jones, Gina Davis, Emily Kokie, Jenny Charlton, Kristie Welsh, Elizabeth Mackenzie, Sheila McKenna, Laura Hollister, Kelly Nagle, Wendy Watson, Tara Stanley, Amy Silverstein, Laura Yeatts, Meredith Lawrence, Kristan Hoffman, Holly Blake.  
 Back row: Jen Oster, Elizabeth Sexauer, Joanne Bacon, Jean Rotondi, Whitney Driscoll, Quinne Farrington, Kim Wallace, Rachel Twardzik, Linda Gehrs, Megan O'Connor, Amy Terdiman, Allison Gay, Natasha Jones, Amy Abell.

# Music WDCE 90.1 Matters

WDCE 90.1 FM, commonly known as the "alternative station" on campus, has become something of an institution during its tenure at the University.

The 100-watt radio station played everything from hip hop to heavy metal, jazz and alternative music. WDCE also broadcast late night talkshows, call-in shows, and sports commentaries.

Those who administered music to needy students consisted of student volunteers and even a few off-campus volunteers. The only paid positions were for the station's executives, but such benefits as free concert tickets and the chance to be the first person on campus to hear new music encouraged the DJ's.

For sports fans, WDCE offered play-by-play commentary for all the home basketball and football games. The station also provided excellent experience for any student who wished to enter the broadcasting arena. New shows and announcers were needed and appreciated; and the opportunity for students to get involved on campus was readily available.

WDCE was recently renovated to provide for a larger studio, but other support from the University as a whole was lacking.

Preston Stover, one of WDCE's DJ's, said, "The campus doesn't seem to support us. [The students] don't play our music anywhere on campus."

While University support may have been lower this year, WDCE's volunteers recognized their dedicated listeners who were greatly appreciated.



Elvis sighting at UR? The deejays at the University's radio station enjoyed their camaraderie as they shared their music tastes.





# Give Volunteering A Try

VAC, otherwise known as the Volunteer Action Council, was a student-created and organized community resource center at the University of Richmond. It was established to network campus involvement in community service for individuals and groups.

Through an environment of diversity, activism, education, and cooperation, VAC developed leadership in the Richmond community, encouraged thoughtful experiences in service, and challenged each member of the university to address the problems we face as a society.

Since its creation in 1987, VAC has facilitated the development of many community service initiatives. Organized in response to the need for university service involvement, VAC was a valuable resource in connecting individuals and groups with any of the hundreds of service opportunities in Richmond. This past year, VAC offered several campus-wide special events, one-time volunteer opportunities, and sixteen weekly programs.

Freshman Siri Terjesen said, "VAC is a great support group of involved students. We have organized some great campus events like UR The Difference Day, Parade Around the Lake, and Deaf Awareness Day."

Thanks to the vision of students and the involvement and commitment of administration, faculty, and staff, community service was an integral part of the college experience at UR. Service provided the chance to get involved and work toward change in our community. Don't Be A Sympathizer, Be An Activist!



VAC served to put interested UR students in touch with community service projects. This VAC member was putting the finishing touches on a sign to advertise another great opportunity to help the community.



## Alpha Phi Omega

Front row: Kristen Lockwood, Scott Patterson, Sheryl Mitchell, Claudia Gonzalez, Megan Donnell, Steve Schmida, Adria Brendle.  
 Second row: Missy Hourigan, Douglas Perritt, Rich Mento, Shari Stout, Jill Doran, Kathy Myers, Kate Devilbiss, Jenny Cromwell.  
 Third row: Alison Sestina, Kristen Blanchard, Erin Weber, Kristen Sgambat, Jen Young, Kelly Simonson, Mark McCaskill, Matt Dawson.  
 Fourth row: Ward Carpenter, Dina Wieczynski, Matt Zemon, Aaron Heffron, John Lee, Ian Lenz, Ali Reaves.  
 Back row: Danica Jacaruso, Caroline Terrence, Jeff Waggett.



## VAC

Front row: Max Vest, Jenny Jackiw, Siri Terjesen, Tracy Taylor, Christy O'Neill, Elizabeth Long, Allsion Burris, Laura Santaniello, Jaime Hope, Claudia Gonzalez, Mike Reed.  
 Second row: Kate Duggan, John Bettler, Kevin Jones, Karen Campbell, Ali Reaves, Lesley Graham, Patrick Rucker, Jeff Eubanks.  
 Back row: Matt Henry, Bill Sakkab, Rob Loscalzo, Moe Henderson, Jim Cama, Anne Shepherd.



## Circle K

Front row: Kelly Nagle, Ruth Daniels, Jennifer Palmer, Allan Damkilde, Claudia Gonzales, Stephanie Rishel, Rachel Wheeley.  
 Second row: Dawn Ciano, Tara Bunting, Anna Johnson, Kellyanne Kurz, Rebecca Maxwell, Megan Donaldson.  
 Back row: Kristen Noz, Carrie Nieman, Erin Watkins, Jim Bruton, Jennifer Avallone.



## Best Buddies

Front row: Laura Douglas, Leigh Pezzicara, Virginia Morsman, Jennifer Chiappetta, Tara Rigg, Stephanie Carpenter.  
 Back row: Deb Arras, Jen Jones, Kim Dineen, Melissa Toy, Inga Clough, Kate Devine.



## SAMS

Front row: Amy Kahler, Megan Fleischman  
 Back row: Ivan Squire, Karen Campbell, Cacki Schneider, Robin Perrin.



## Carver Promise

Front row: Christy O'Neill, Bill Sakkab. Second row: Carmen Hamlin, April Mohnshine, Christine Szesniak, Lisa Stevens, Tami Shore, Tracy D'Ambrosio, Katie Masterson, Lauren Spies, Ann Granadillo, Rob Horne. Third row: Megan Delaney, Kathleen Bauer, Shannon Delaney, Monica Twardzik, Helen Cherry, Amy Skorupa, Anitha Vasiliades, Susan M. Parker, Laura Shortz, Gwynne McCue, Alison Evans. Fourth row: Jeremy Rose, Erin Hines, Bryce McNamee, Catherine Chang, Kristin Coelho, Melissa Mansfield, Colleen West, Catherine Bagwell, Jill Emanuele, Melanie Bailey, Candice O'Rourke, Kirsten Berwick. Fifth row: Beth Kelly, Michael Baer, Kelly Nagle, Andrea Melnick, Melissa Sergent, Brett Schelenski, Craig Fagan, Jim Cama, Mariah Bauer, Kristen Coelho. Sixth row: Cary Claytor, Joe Fortuna, Anne Perkins, Sarah Zika, Christopher George, Catherine Panzer, Sara Atkins, Amy Witter. Back row: Tammy Bradley, Patricia Hooker, Lisa Rodemann, Jonique Jones, Susan W. Parker, Rebecca Morris, Ryan Roegnik, Josh Roenitz, John Kavanaugh, Dave Lavalley, Jogn Pickert.





## University Players

Front row: Bob Murphy, Robert Zehner.  
 Second row: Hazel Oon, Cassandra Briggs, Dan Culbertson, Tanya Soule, Julie Amos, Joy Fine, Emily Compton.  
 Third row: Steve Scott, Tina Nancarrow, Jen McCusker, Christian Pedersen, Reed West, Leigh Nakama, Katy Dunn, Jack Welsh, Kim Woodward, Jennifer Nittoso.  
 Back row: Scott Barrow, David Rosenbaum, Ann Musselman.



## University Band

Front row: Jenny Charlton, Carol Thompson, Wendy Scarborough, Jennifer Euchmer, Julie Newman, Autumn Fehr, Angela Applegeet, Jan Hohl, Shari Stout, Susie Wood, Opie Lapere, Melanie Bailey, Linda Teisher.  
 Second row: Jennifer Young, Quinne Farrington, Dianne Richmond, Kristie Welsh, Jill Emanuele, Tracey Flynn, Betsy Riley, Greg Kapp, Shannon Wright, Ryan Jones, Gene Anderson.  
 Third row: Richard Cassem, Carole Ann Zahumeny, Jeanine McHugh, Mark Smith, Im Hamilton, Mike Kirchner, Jim Sherman, Chris George, Ward Carpenter, Matt Dawson.  
 Back row: Aaron Jasnow, Frank Allen, Chris Wright, Jeff Waggett, Jonny Moosh, Aaror Heffron, Ben Polk, Jon Gibson, Keith Phares.



## University Choir

Front row: Jenny Sebastian, Sheila Dawson, Whitney Bryant, Jennifer Foster, Kayren Shoffner, Steven Cox, Laura Phillips, Randy Baker, Jennifer Peck, Rebecca Morris, Jennifer Giancola, Jennifer Kearon.  
 Second row: Stacey Wardell, Laurelyn Smith, Alice Lee, Karen O'Donnell, Amy Craver, Keith Tan, Eric Crouch, Charity Rouse, Robert Zehner, Jennifer Rhudy, Jody Miller.  
 Third row: James Erb, Emily Compton, Jenny Fisher, Lara Jolley, Christa Love, Mike Feola, Tom Whitehead, Phil White, Wendy Watson, Anne Herman, Heidi Walsh.  
 Fourth row: Crista Hearon, Jennifer Welsh, Elva VanDevender, Allan Care, Rich Mento, Matt Zemon, Renato Reategui, Jean Langley, Kristie Welsh, Jennifer Oster, Jennifer Hain, Jeanne Kramer, Lisa Samuels, Carol Bowen, Robin Prager.  
 Back row: Lauren Norton, Jeff Waggett, Vince VanderHeijden, Ted Rodormer, Chris Keisel, Eric Juban, Andrew Youhas, Tim Ward, Stoyan Smoukov, Jon Gibson, Vernon Phillips, Jason Phillips, Jason DeRemer, Sarah McMaster.



## Chapel Choir

Front row: Karen O'Donnell, Kate Devilbiss, Megan Donnell, Jennifer Foster, Steven Cox.  
 Second row: Sharon Connin, Whitney Bryant, Pam Dise, Jen Welsh, Charity Rouse, Rich Mento.  
 Third row: Jean Langley, Laura Hollister, Kristen Noz, Lara Jolley, Christa Love, Eric Crouch.  
 Back row: Vernon Phillips, Steve Williamson, Jeff Waggett, Keith Tan, Andrew Youhas, Jason DeRemer.



## The Octaves

Front row: Steven Cox, Steve Williamson, Keith Tan.  
 Back row: Eric Juban, Vernon Phillips, Matt Zemon, T.J. Moffett, Travis Allison, Kevin Baron, Fletcher Cartwright, Rich Mento.



## Schola Cantorum

Front row: Amy Sue Payne, Rich Mento, Susan Anders, Fletcher Cartwright.  
 Second row: Mike Feola, Jennifer Giancola, Keith Tan, Kate Devilbiss.  
 Third row: Meagan Schnauffer, Amy Craver, Sarah Toraason.  
 Back row: T.J. Moffet, Vernon Phillips, Jason Phillips, James Erb.

# UR Thespians Unite

The University Players offered students the opportunity to produce and promote the plays during the school year. The University Players included students from all different organizations and majors, including the Business School and the Leadership school.

Walter Schoen, a director with the University Players, stated that "the students are involved because they enjoy the theater and working in the social context of the theater."

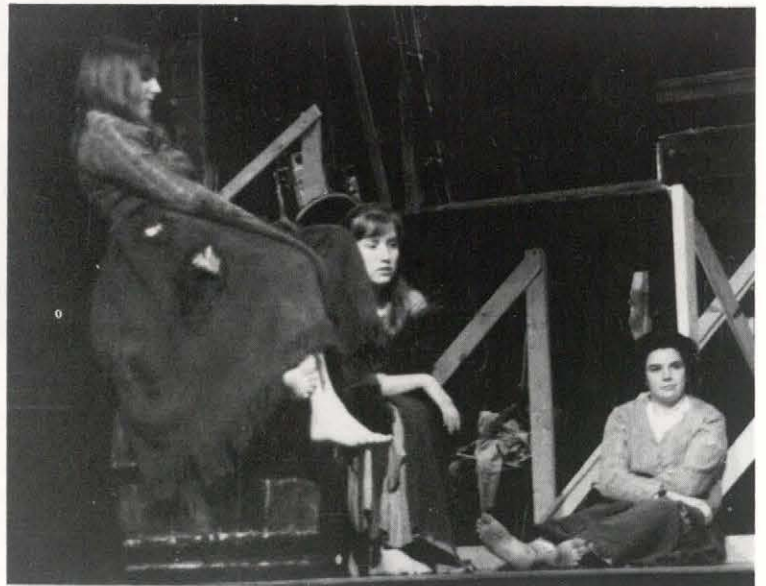
Along with producing the plays, the University Players were involved in providing technical help for the University Dancers. The Players helped produce the student directed plays in the QH2 studio theater and were active in the Richmond acting community.

Throughout the year the University Players offered campus-wide events such as a Halloween costume party and a Valentine's Day dance. Since the drama productions cost about \$100,000 to produce, the Players held many fundraisers to help with the cost.

A number of students became involved with the group after participating for the first time in a production.

Dave Rosenbaum, a member of the University Players, stated that the organization "helped him and other students enrich the drama aspect offered here on campus."

Many faculty members were involved with the University Players, including Jack Welsh, Walter Schoen, and Ruth Salisbury, all of whom enjoyed working with the students and the actors.



Ready for the big moment ... Aspiring actresses waited to begin rehearsal on one of the University Players' many wonderful productions.



# Faith Fellowship Fun

For skits, songs, speakers, laughter, friends, and smiles, students came to weekly Intersivity Christian Fellowship meetings on Thursday nights in Jepson Hall. This diverse group of students gathered together to share Christian feelings, questions, and thoughts with one another.

Not only did the members conduct meetings packed with singing, funny skits, and religiously oriented speakers, but they also organized off-campus retreats. The fall retreat to Sandy Hill gave IV members the opportunity to join in worship as well as waterskiing and swimming.

Intersivity members also participated in community service events in conjunction with other organizations. For Alpha Phi's A-Phi-For-All fundraiser, IV volunteers manned a tie-dye booth. In addition, IV members were responsible for post-game cleanups at the Football Stadium.

Combined with service activities and retreats, many IV members chose to meet outside of the regular large-group meetings. In the smaller group meetings, chosen members led Bible study. These study groups often added gatherings at Fuddrucker's or Friendly's to their agendas. Some groups even ventured to the mountains to grow closer to one another.

The importance of Intersivity Christian Fellowship became a shaping force in both the personal lives of students, and the life of the college as a whole through their increased membership and involvement.



Returning to childhood, Whitney Driscoll, Becky Henderson, Jean Rotondi, and Stacey Steinbiss dress up for trick-or-treating. IV members enjoyed socializing with each other as well as practicing faith.



## The Web

Front row: Laura Small, Stacey Apgar, Laura Santaniello, Rebekah Farley, Amanda Abate, Michelle Gurak.  
Second row: Meredith Sanderlin, Heather Haddad, Aimee Franklin, Katie Hooper, Chris Ferguson.  
Thrid row: Jenny Berbach, Brook Williamson, Laura Yeatts, Diana Cichewicz, Jennifer Hill.  
Back row: Freddie Parce, Phil Rogers.



## UR Century

Front row: Jacqueline Gay, Amy Carrigan, Autumn Fehr, Chrissi Rossi, Morgan Benton.  
Second row: Jenny Oufnac, Keturah Sawyer, Jen Mummart, Holly Payne, Jen Giancola, Gina Canobia.  
Back row: Carlo Arjona, Bob Laffler, Eric Longfield.



## Green Party

Front row: John Jennings, Siri Terjesen, Andrea Melnick, Rick Dzubin, Jen Allora, Jonathan Fox.  
 Back row: Scott Barrow, Kathleen Rucker, Marylisa Damiani, Brian Jones, Jennifer Young, Patrick Rucker.



## Pre-Health Professionals

Front row: Amy Wilborn, Erica Hove, Stacey Thomson, Lisa Ensz, Barbara Smith, Alyson Nancarrow, Chris Wright.  
 Back row: Mark Tulli, Blase Billack, Randy Foy, Ryan Hoffman, Seth Craig, Ellen Leonning, Kristi Klein.



## Intervarsity



## Baptist Student Union

Front row: Jennifer Foster, Padgett Shoemake, Jennifer Whipple, Ilene Goldenberg, Whitney Bryant, Jenny Sebastian, Judy Bailey, Laura Riddles, Jeremy Freeman, Sheryl Mitchell, Heather Lankford, Opie, Courtney Wood, Adria Brendle.  
 Second row: Amy Lynn Harman, Angela Parrish, Jim Hamilton, Beth Allen, Leslie Anderson, Kate Devilbiss, Kathy Myers, Mark Marfield, Matt Straw, Jennifer Sowell, Laura Hollister, Amy Neal, Lara Jolley, Eric Crouch.  
 Back row: Alberta Lynn Kinker, Sharon Millirons, Bryan Myere, Jason Burton, Christine Holthaws, Kelli Murphy, Brian Barrier, Annie Cahoon, Joann Carr, Dianne Richmond, Jenny Charlton, Mark King, Charity Rouse, Jason Roop.

Front row: Chris Morris, Kathy Ann Eckman, Rachel Preston, Nicole Archambault, Molly Haining, Davis Washburn, Wendy Williams, Kathleen Healy, Jenny Stolarski, Catherine Chang, Erika Nelson, Lori Menk, Jeanne Lwak, Meredith Lawrence. Second row: Kristen Miller, Andrea Haer, Kristin Harclerode, Ed Tober, Ellen Mahoney, Shawn DeMers, Katie Newhart, Michelle Gurak, Becky Plummer, Catherine Clay, Heather Brown, Rebekah Lassiter, Sally Hirsch, Linda Gehrs. Third row: Jason Simmons, Lisa Garver, Christine Weidman, Heidi Walsh, Anne Lynch, Aimee Franklin, Claire Barrett, Suzy Kim, Kristen Noz, Brandy Singleton. Fourth row: Kevin Greene, Chad Clarke, Russ Fallis, Kate Neurohr, Sue Shivery, Dana Lowe, Jon Schoew, Katie Hendrix, Alice Hoey, Beth Seltzer, Cheryl Hubbard, Jen Worthington, Jon Rodienhour, Dave Kleinschuster, Shelby Rhoads, Dan Kleinschuster. Fifth row: Jon Toppen, Pete Murchie, Steve Clarke, Rich Mitchell, Tara Houston, Christina Foster, April Mohnshtine, Lori Lombardi, Caroline Llarbs, Greg Chew, Jay Adair, Jimmy Gabagan, Ivan Holt, Seth Craig, Jeff Eastman, Kristen Lockwood, Rhonda Mellinger, Katherine Panzer. Sixth row: Tim Frey, John LaSaffre, Dave Greenwood, Jeanne Kramer, Andrew Blackwood, Kara Aber, Terry Meadows, Tim Ward, Elizabeth Purnell, Stoyan Smoukov, Daniel Yu.  
 Back row: Steve Messner, Mike Sampogna, Jason Weippert, Tanya Mayer, John Fraun, Suzanne Batchlett, Jeff Ardt, Christian Parrish, Konstatine Kulav.





## International House

Front row: David Greenwood, Jose Fernandez Olano, Kasey Crowe, Hyewon Sok, Sunami Nakashima, Sunitha Siva.  
 Second row: Sylvie Laing-Has, Tim Price, Viviane Hazelhoff, Vincent VanderHajeden, Kevin Jones, Hiroko Shigematsu, Aileen Crowe, Talia Brennan.  
 Third row: Karen Campbell, Mary Lee Goldsmith, Tanja Mayer, Caroline Masson, Yolanda Parker, Wakana Tanaka, Kitty Manjgaladze, Jenn Sowell, Ivan Squire, Keiko Sasaki.  
 Back row: Derik Breiner, Carlos Macedo, Kirk Gibson, Tim Rupright, Sarah Morse, Lars Gunlicks, Melanie Farman, Megan Echevarria.



## Scabbard & Blade

Front row: James Smith, Robert Bodnar, Christopher Wright, Brenna McCarthy, Douglas Perritt.  
 Back row: Richard Mitchell, Nik Andresky, Andrew Rixham, Richard Cassem.



## MSU

Front row: Karen Shoffner, GieNienne Samuels, Kim Dean, Nisha Patel, Christal Boddy, Karla Mackall.  
 Second row: Ronya Edwards, Nicole Thompson, Ed Simpson, Patricia Hooker, Troy Stewart, Tammy Bradley, Kevin Jones.  
 Back row: Kendra Austin, Rhonda Lynch, Camille Cade, Kera Wilson, Rhonda Gaines, Reggie Skinner, Carlo Arjona, Kavitha Vedhanavakam, Keisha Dillard, Delbert Rose.



## Marketing Society

Front row: Eric Poulsen, Tara Bunting, Sabrina Starr, Jennyfer Guebert, Jen Cappello.  
 Second row: Meredith Wihnyk, Karen Gardner, Cori Moore, Rose Broderick, Jennifer Gomez, Pam Comerford, Karyn Sederberg, Daniel Yu.  
 Third row: Eric Klaus, Gretchen Stober, Erin Decker, Jim Harris.  
 Back row: Stephen Payne, Scott Mealy, Mark Budzinski, Mark Van Horn, Erika Olsen, Pete Achey, Joe Wilson, Kevin McDermott.



## Finance Society

Front row: Brad Burton, Todd White, Ray Santelli, Ralph DiDomenico, Mark Lione, Erik Thorne, Chris Gorman, Rick Smith.  
 Second row: Ambuj Nayar, Heather Nealy, Mark Budziuski, Eric Klaus, Neil Gabriele.  
 Back row: Roger Porter, Allison Ziemer, Karyn Sederberg, Greg Thomas, Greg Barna, Tom Arruda.



## Alpha Kappa Psi

Front row: Freddie Parce, Scott Klein, Shannon Spicer, Allan Damkilde, Tracy D'Ambrosio, Rebecca Maxwell, Sherry Shope, Bill Anderson.  
 Second row: John Frain, Darren Nilsen, Jeff Nager, Clare Blackwood, Heather Nealy, Kyra Redslob, Millard Koh.  
 Back row: Stephen Payne, George Soltys, Lesley Graham, Suzanne Cole, Kris Heinrichs, Alan Bendele, Gregory Chew, Will Carduck.

# For Humanity's Sake

"Service is just love in work clothes," especially for those students who were a part of Habitat for Humanity, one of the University's strongest service organizations. This year, students showed how much love they had to share with local Richmond families by beginning work on the chapter's third Habitat house.

Started in 1976 in Americus, Georgia, Habitat for Humanity has expanded into an international organization that has striven to end sub-standard housing throughout the world.

Specifically, UR Habitat has been in existence for only seven years. In those few years, student volunteers have built two houses using only money and labor generated by the University community. In addition, the chapter has aided in the completion of three other houses in conjunction with the Greater Richmond Habitat organization.

UR Habitat for Humanity has established itself as the number one campus fundraiser for Habitat in the world, with the annual UR Century Bike Race which has raised over \$155,000 in only six years. This year's UR Century VII was organized by senior Holly Payne, while junior Jeremy Freeman led UR Habitat's 200 student laborers to the completion of their third house.

With such dedication, the short-term goals of UR Habitat and Habitat for Humanity International-- providing homes for those who would otherwise live in unsafe, sub-standard housing in the greater Richmond area--were commendably accomplished.



## IABC

Front row: Pete Koehler, Matt Klidjian, Michael Chin, Brad Koehler, Brian Betz.





# Senior Leadership Stars

Induction into an honorary society was a special occasion, one that was the result of hard work and excellence. Mortar Board was one such honorary on campus; members applied in the spring of their Junior year.

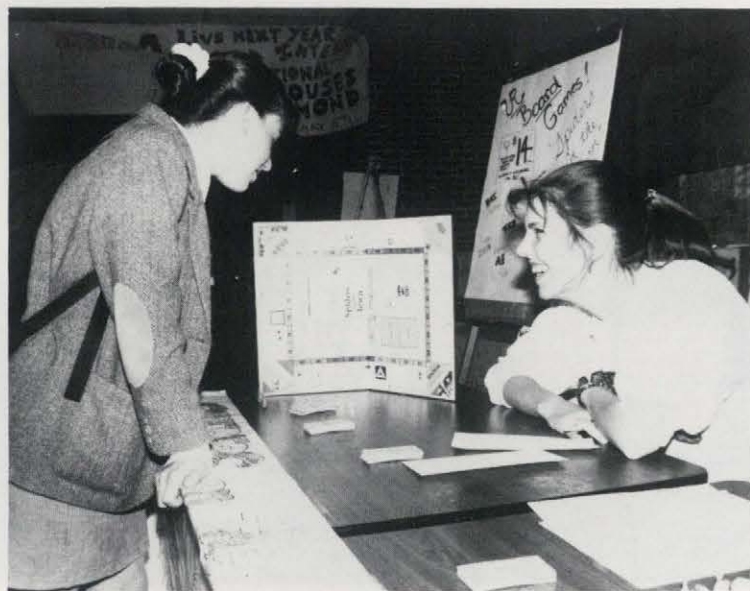
Requirements for induction exceeded just scholarly achievement. Members had to display leadership on campus and service to others.

"I applied to gain a greater sense of service to the University and to be able to interact with others interested in leadership and service," said Brad Butkovich.

Mortar Board gave time and money to battered women's shelters as part of the national philanthropy of women's issues. In order to raise money, they held a unique fundraiser: a University of Richmond game, similar to a Monopoly game.

Kate Devilbiss stated, "It's [the game] a great way to tie in all the different aspects of UR while also relating to one's own organization with a space on the board."

In addition to "Spiders on the Town" the chapter held events such as Presidential Forum and raised money through Meadow Muffins. Mortar Board members showed that service was just as important as leadership and scholarship in college.



Mortar Board member Jenny Cromwell practices her sales pitch on a student in the Commons. Mortar Board sponsored the sale of "Spiders on the Town," a Monopoly game featuring aspects of UR.



## Phi Sigma Iota

Front row: David Greenwood, Hazel Oon, Amy Sue Payne, Karen Campbell.  
 Second row: Kathy Ann Eckman, Leigh Pezzicara, Ana Reynoso, Amy Terdiman, Megan Donnell, Jennifer Welsh, Cassandra Briggs, Jenny Charlton, Serena Moore, Susan Hozik.  
 Back row: Brian Hutchins, Jason Beck, Paul Caputo, T.J. Moffett, John Schoew, Jonathan Stevens, Mark McCaskill, Steve Schmida, Jeffrey Carl.



## Sigma Pi Sigma

Front row: Raymond Ohl, Mark McCaskill.  
 Back row: Eric Juban, Michael Vineyard.



## Pi Sigma Alpha

Front row: Sean Byrne, Tracy Taylor, Kate Costenbader, Bill Sakkab.



## Eta Sigma Gamma

Front row: Scott Hyldahl, Elizabeth Payne, Matt Klidjian, Dana Allen, Michael D'Angelo.



## Sigma Delta Pi

Front row: Brian Hurchins, Pat O'Kane, Brook Swinston, Jennifer Rhudy, Byron Huddtloff, John Schoew, Kathy Ann Eckman, T.J. Moffett, Susie Hozik.



## Aeropagus

Front row: Amy Wilborn, Laurie Chewning, Aynsley Bourne, Joscie Bolton, Alan Loxterman, Maria Maggipinto, Jennifer Mummart, John Schoew, Melissa Batie.





## Pi Mu Epsilon

Front row: Ray Ohl, Amy Lynch, Vernon Phillips, Mike Nimchek.  
 Second row: Katie Newhart, Tim Frey, Chris Hanes, Brian McKeever.  
 Back row: Tony Deshetler, Stephanie Whitmire, Pete Woods, Elizabeth Sexauer, Konstantine Kulev, David Miller.



## Alpha Psi Omega

Front row: Jack Welsh, Cassandra Briggs, Reed West, Robert Zehner, Dan Culbertson, Bob Murphy.



## Phi Kappa Mu

Front row: Jennifer Whipple, Amy Craver, Shari Stout, Charity Rouse, Cari Borgha.  
 Back row: Timothy Frey, Travis Allison, Carol Bowen, Gene Anderson, Keith Tan.



## Mortar Board

Front row: Heather Bond, Cheryl Schott, Kathy Ann Eckman, Catherine Clay, Paula Thompson, Kate Devilbiss, Lisa Garver.  
 Second row: Laura Yeatts, Christine Ganley, Kim Wallace, Amy Terdiman, Jennifer Whipple, Sheryl Mitchell.  
 Third row: Dan Palazolo, Irby Brown, Elizabeth Wray, Kristin Knight, Kris Heinrichs, Sue Schneller, Bill Sakkab, Julie Taylor, Brad Butkovich, Jenn Vest, Becky Abell.  
 Back row: Barry Golden, Amy Lynch, Alissa Mancuso, Amy Dellamora, Glenn Merten, Lisa Ensz, Amy Dukes.



## Omicron Delta Kappa

Front row: Stephanie Lacovara, Bill Sakkab.  
 Second row: Kim Wallace, Matt Straw, Lisa Garver.  
 Back row: Holly Payne, Jeremy Freeman, Maria Maggipinto, Jen Collins, Becky Abell, Richard Mateer.



## Phi Beta Kappa

Front row: Kate Devilbiss, Catherine Bagwell, Jennifer Burnham, Chris DeAngelis, Julie Barker, Douglas Foard, Sheryl Mitchell, Dawn Reyerson, Doug Perritt, Julie Taylor, Amy Terdiman, Kim Wallace, Dawn Ziegenbalg, Krissy Thomas. Second row: Dave Defries, Brian Hutchins, Dawn Ciano, Becky Nusse, Elizabeth Midgely, Jennifer Welsh, Wesley Bowman, Tom Scioscia, Jason Rydlach, Wendy Stadler, Sandy Slintak, Susan Wilson, Tracy Taylor, Sharon Salley, Amy Schroeder, Amy Dukes, Lisa Ensz, Jennifer Mina, Rebecca McDonald. Back row: Aileen Crowe, Ken Frisbie, Kara Gratton, William Caraher, Mark Lemieux, Lance Ludman, Amy Lynch, Jeremy Freeman, Brenna McCarthy, Cheryl Gaumer, Elizabeth Sexauer, Ray Ohl, John Schoew, Mark Simmons, Joscie Bolton, Scott Roberge, Brook Swinston, Musa Awan, Jonathan Stevens, Kim Yaissle, Kelly Simonson.

# Set the Leadership Standard

Leadership and scholarship defined the members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Their areas of interest varied from athletics to student government, but each person had contributed to the University in several ways.

Members of ODK were inducted in the fall and spring of each year. Only juniors and seniors were eligible for consideration into the UR circle of ODK. The current members of the honor society voted on each individual in each class who had a GPA of 3.4 or above.

They based their decision on proven formal and informal leadership in five areas of campus life. These areas were scholarship, student government/social, sports, publications, and service and other campus organizations.

The induction ceremony was a special service in which inductees learned about the honor bestowed upon them and signed their names to the ODK book. Former men's basketball coach and ODK alumnus member Dick Tarrant spoke at the fall ceremony.

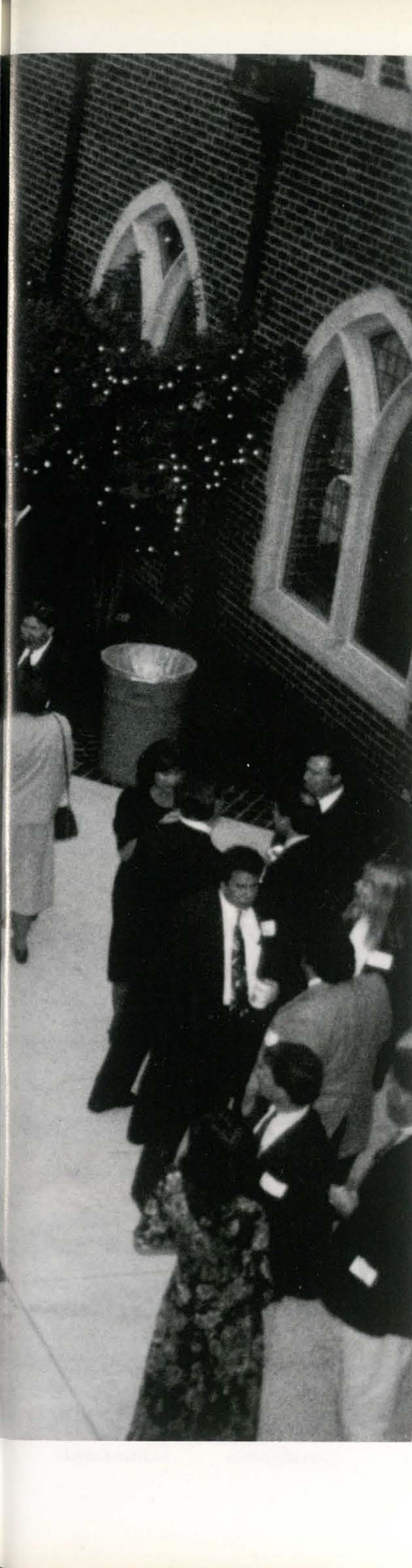
ODK members met regularly to honor outstanding student contributors, plan events, or discuss business. Stephanie Lacovara was the 1993-1994 president of this busy group of leaders, and she was assisted by her Vice-President Bill Sakkab and Richmond College Dean Richard Mateer. ODK offered its members recognition and continued leadership involvement on campus and beyond college.



A family tradition. The Yeatts family joined newly inducted senior Laura Yeatts at the ODK ceremony. All four members of the family were ODK members.







# A Higher Standard

*The T.C. Williams School of Law set high expectations for its students, and the students responded with excellence in the classroom and beyond. Each class surpassed the academic success of the class before it.*

*Outside of the classroom, students showed themselves to be leaders as well as future lawyers. Various student organizations offered interested students a diverse array of opportunities for involvement on campus. These organizations offered experience useful for the future, a social activity, and a chance to make a difference at the school.*

*Students learned not only about past cases, law theories, and other more academic subjects, but also about present cases and legal issues. They learned to apply their skills and knowledge in a variety of simulations to prepare them for life after law school. The faculty provided an atmosphere of interactive, in-depth lectures that challenged students. Professor Okianer Christian Dark, one of the faculty, even received a Distinguished Educator Award for her work.*

## Law School



# LAW SCHOOL

## RULERS

When one thought about a law school, the men and women who led the school were often overlooked. L-SAT's, long exams, moot courts, and heavy textbooks dominated the ideas about law schools. At the T.C. Williams School of Law, Dean Joseph Harbaugh and his staff were an important force in the daily life of the school.

Dean Harbaugh did not present the image of the stern and domineering dean either. Moreover, Harbaugh participated actively in the

more social aspects of the law school and the University as a whole. For instance, he attended sports events, lectures, and dinners after work many nights a week.

Although Harbaugh spent a great deal of time in his office, he also traveled on behalf of the Law School. He and Professor Daniel Murphy took a trip halfway around the world to Vladivostok, Russia first semester. The Law School had made connections with the Eastern State University there several years ago.

Russia did not have the same type of legal system or law school that the U.S. had, so Harbaugh and Murphy offered their expertise to ESU.

Dean Harbaugh did not run the Law School entirely on his own. Two assistant deans, Ann Gibbs and Thomas Guernsey, handled various aspects of Law School life. A competent and friendly staff worked with the students and visitors, as well as assisting Dean Harbaugh in running the School.



Matthew Ackley



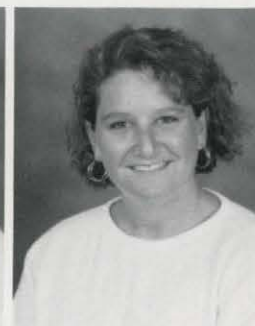
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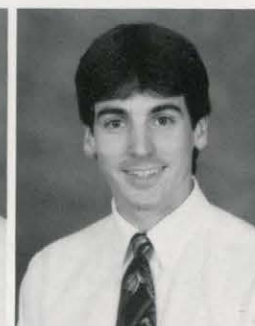
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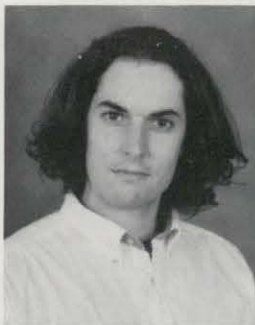
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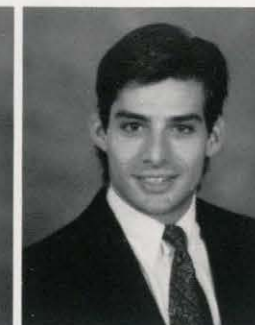
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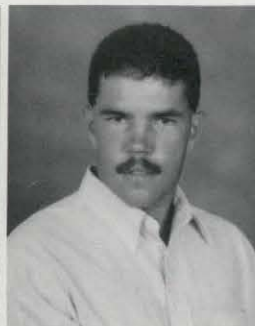
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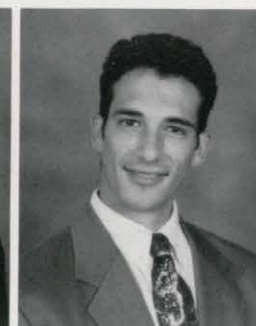
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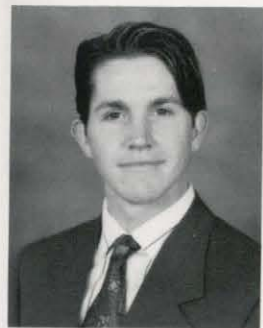
John Carroll





The Dean's office. Front row: Thomas Guernsey, Joseph Harbaugh, Ann Gibbs. Back row: Denise Johnston, Veronica O'Keefe, Cleola Wilkerson.

Going back to school? Dean Harbaugh kept up with the latest legal developments even with his busy schedule.



Geoffrey Christian



Michael Ciberman



Steve Coren



Stacie Craddock



Henry Crook



Konstantinos Dafis



Deborah Dallmann



Jonathan David



Kristin Dervishian



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Shena Dixon



Peter Duffey



Robert Edley



Sharon England



Robert Etheridge



Susan Evans

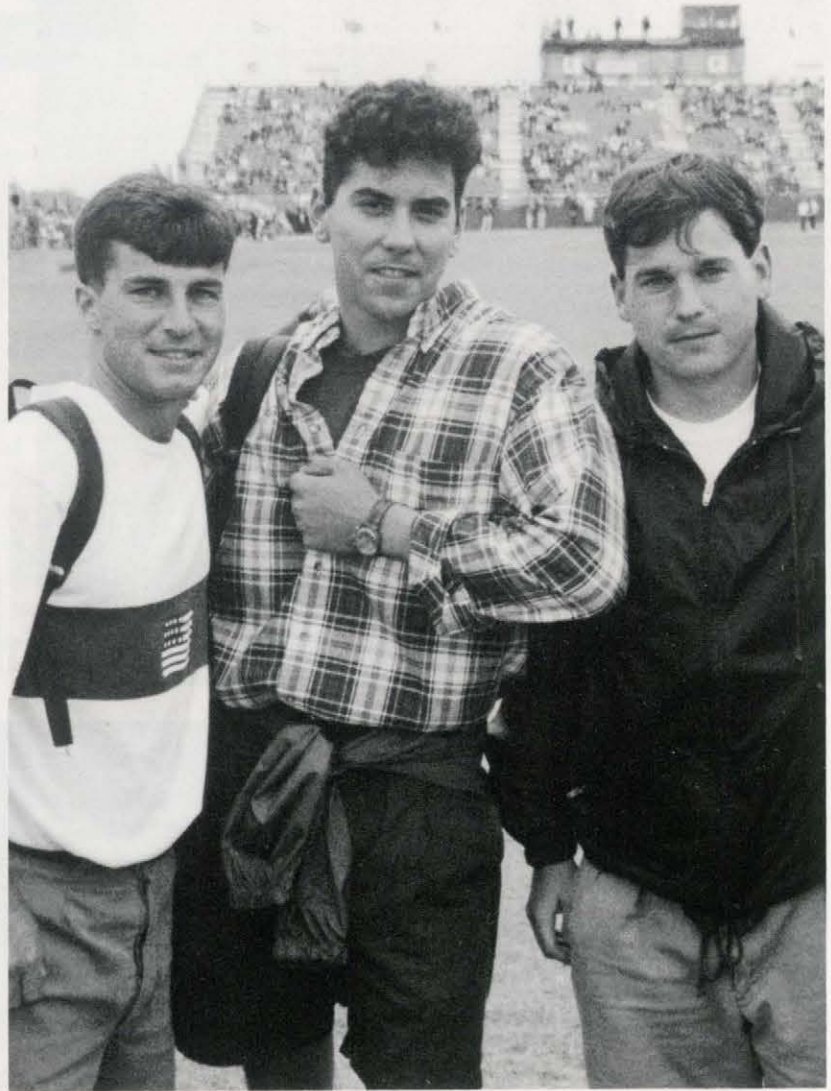




Students explored British culture. Greg Tramontozzi, Richard Estevez, and Robert Moorman posed on the 18th hole of the British Open.

Enjoying the free time, Chris Crowe tries to drink a gallon of milk in one hour. Students definitely experienced a fun time while abroad.

The architecture at Richmond can't compare to this. Emmanuel College of Cambridge University hosted several Law School students in a study-abroad program. The immaculate lawn in front of the building was only open to faculty fellows.



Brandy Flournoy



Carlos Figueiras



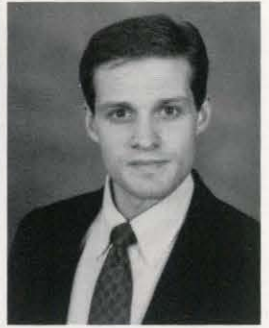
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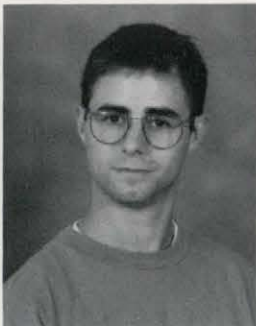
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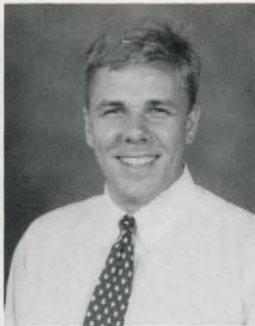
Poonam Gill



Kyla Glaser



Eric Glass



Gregory Golden



Mitchell Goldstein



Arthur Grace





# WORLDS TO EXPLORE

The Law School study-abroad programs offered some students opportunities to learn about law in other countries. Cambridge, England and Caracas, Venezuela attracted two groups of students this past summer.

Students studied a different type of law in England, where they based their legal system on common law, with no Bill of Rights or written constitution as in the U.S. Classes offered included International Law, Law of the

European Economic Community, and Legal History. Students received credit with T.C. Williams.

With only a four-day week, students took long weekend trips to various sites around England and even to the Continent, where they got to experience true European culture.

Across the ocean fifteen other Law School students found life in Venezuela quite different from that of the U.S. This program offered an experiential component in addition to

classroom learning. All of the students had internships with a government office or law firm. They learned firsthand how the political and legal systems were handling the massive changes occurring in the country.

As in England, students with the Venezuela program explored the social and cultural life of the South American country. Both study-abroad programs enriched the education of those fortunate enough to attend during the summer.



Joanna Halsey



Tracy Hamilton



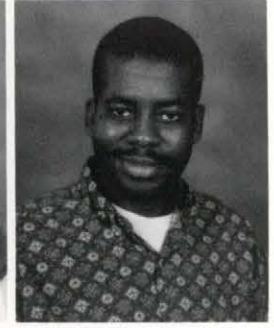
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Christina Harris



Mary Hart



Christopher Hassan



Allison Held



Laura Hering



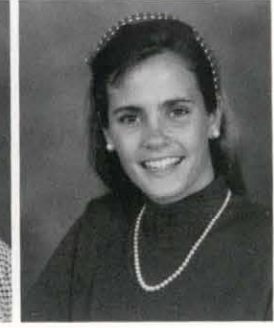
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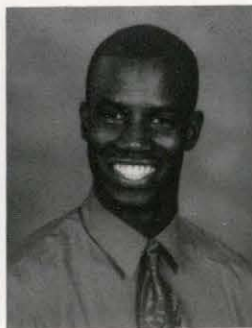
Deborah Hines



Christy Hodge



Jennifer Hood



Carlos Hopkins



Kay Hopkins



Sandra Jackson



Ray Jaffe



Rashmi Jain



# HONORABLE ADDITIONS

The Law School saw many distinguished and honored guests this past year, as alumni and visiting lecturers came to speak and receive awards from the law faculty. One such speaker was the Honorable Harry L. Carrico, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. Carrico described to a full crowd the details of a report containing recommendations for the court system in the future.

Virginia senator Henry Marsh also spoke at the Law School this year.

His lecture on the struggle of African-Americans to gain and exercise the right to vote was a part of a special series of talks in the Oliver Hill Lecture Series. Following his inspirational speech, Marsh and civil rights activist Oliver Hill were honored with commemorative plaques for their fights for justice.

In February, the Commonwealth of Virginia honored one of the Law School's most prominent alumni, A.L. Philpott. Political figures such as

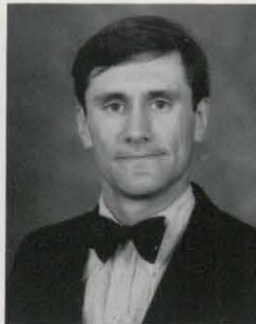
Mary Sue Terry and Lieutenant Governor Donald Beyer, Jr. attended the ceremony at the State Capitol, where Dean Harbaugh welcomed the establishment of the new A.L. Philpott Adjunct Chair on behalf of the Law School. This professorship, the first in the country to be created for an adjunct faculty member, will allow for renowned lawyers, judges, and legislators to come to the Law School to speak to students.



Meg Jolly



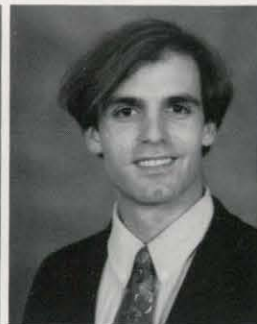
Christopher Jones



J. Trent Jones



Lori Jones



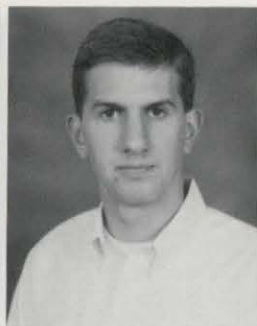
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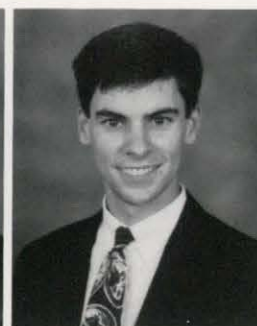
Herschel Keller



Bill Kendall



Jeff Kikoler



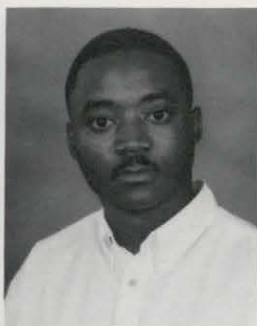
Richard Klau



Steffani Klele



Jonathan Lack



David Lassiter



Alexandra Lee



Benjamin Leigh



Robin Leiter



Camille Livingston



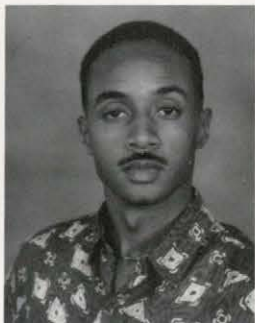


Shannon Taylor and Nadine Carter join distinguished speaker Sen. Henry Marsh. Marsh spoke as part of the Oliver Hill Lecture Series.

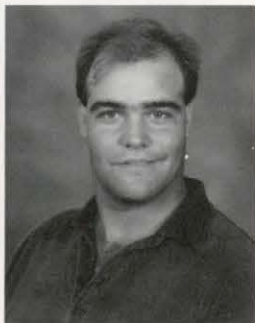
Lt. Governor Donald Beyer and Mary Sue Terry spoke with Kitty Philpott at the dedication of an adjunct chair named for A.L. Philpott.



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Robert Lomax



Michael Lonchar



Noelle Long



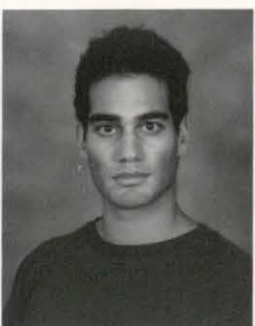
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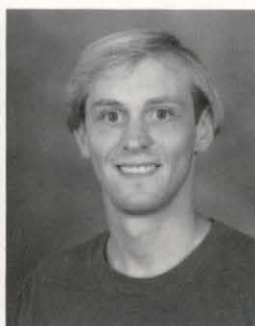
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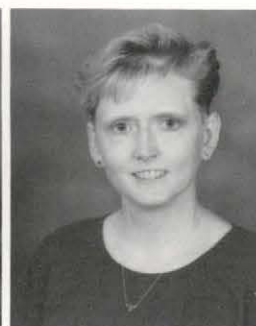
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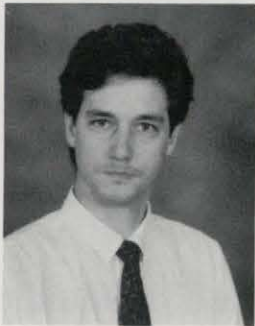
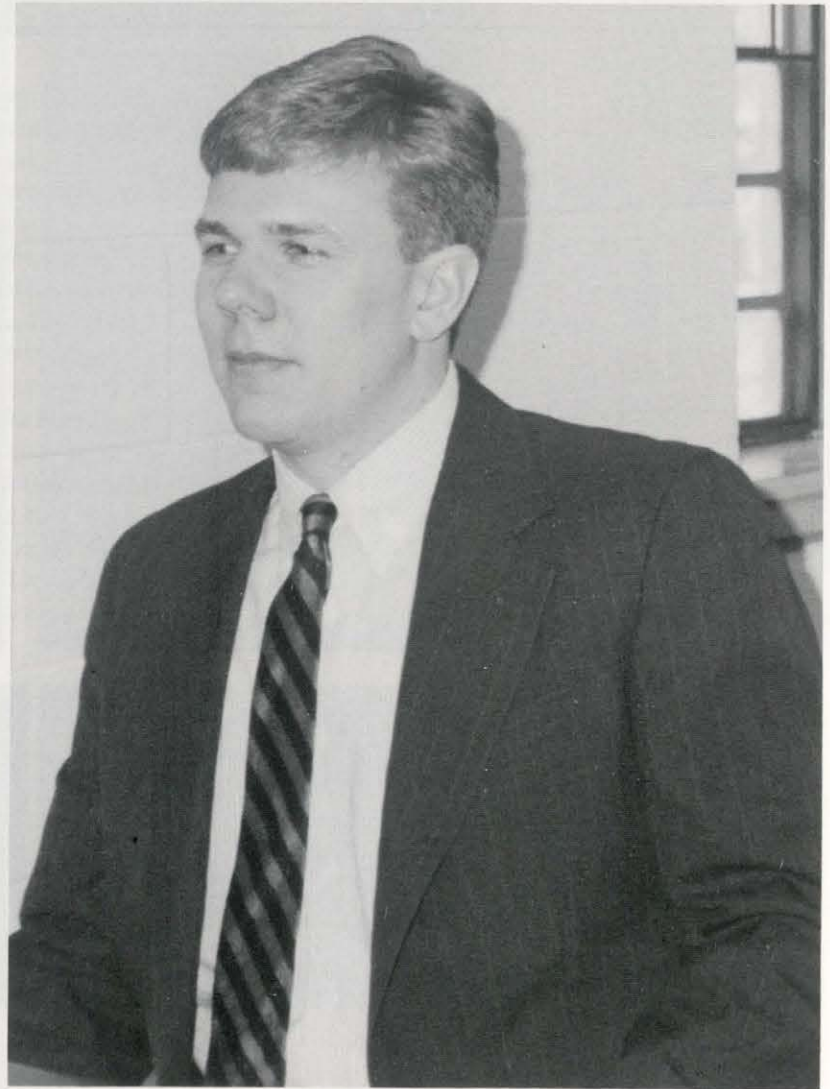
Amy Miller



Close to victory, Greg Golden concentrated on the clues given during the Client Counseling Competition. He and partner Brad Van Horn won the competition.

VA Supreme Court Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico relaxes after delivering a lecture. The Moot Court Competition was named after Justice Carrico.

Practice for the real thing. Students prepared for their upcoming Moot Court case, to be argued in front of a panel of VA justices. The panel judged the students on their ability to present a good argument.



Michael Montgomery



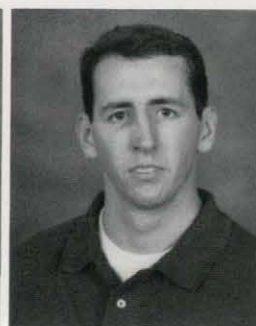
Michael Montgomery



Sarah Morano



Adriaen Morse



Mark Murray



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Joseph Myers



Kelly Necessary



Isle Nehring



Suzanne Nyfeler



Holly Oehrlein



Kathleen Ojala



# CLASSES PUT TO USE



In addition to hours spent poring over law books, students at T.C. Williams also gained invaluable experience in a multitude of competitions. These competitions offered real-life situations in which students had to apply classroom knowledge.

In the eight-round Moot Court Competition, students teamed up to write appellate briefs on assigned issues, then presented their arguments. The panel of judges consisted of VA Supreme Court Chief Justice

Harry L. Carrico (for whom the competition was named), Justice A. Christian Compton, and Hon. William L. Wimbush. Second-year students Kim Satterwhite and Tim Dorsey won, and Tim Dorsey also received the award for the number-one brief.

The 1993 Negotiation Competition provided a fierce battle for all those who entered, as 64 teams whittled down to the victors Karen Dise and Kristi Tobin. Each team received a set of open facts about the creation of a

small printing business, as well as "secret" facts about their client's interests before the competition.

Second semester saw yet another highly publicized event, the Client Counseling Competition. Both teams in the final round consisted of first-year students, who rose to the top of 32 teams. Greg Golden and Brad Van Horn emerged as the victors.

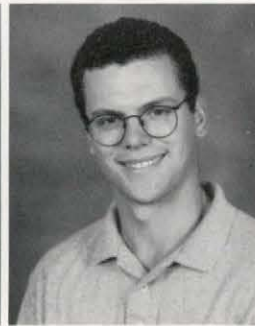
Competitions such as these three prepared students for life after graduation.



Mojisola Olaniyan



Kate O'Leary



Dax Olsher



Wayne Orrell



J. A. Osbourne



David Owen



Nick Pace



Lynn Palmer



Susan Parrish



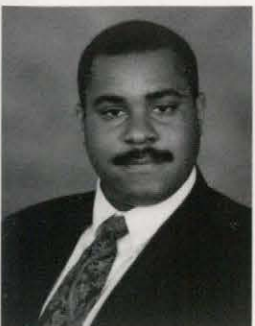
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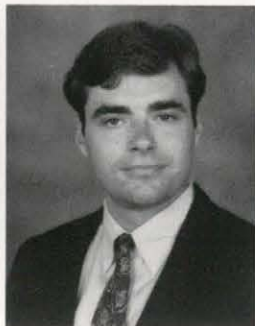
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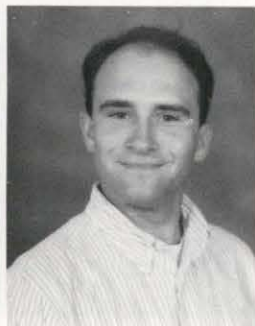
Leonard Presberg



Samantha Puro



Paul Pyszynski



John Ramey



Douglas Ramseur



# LIFE BEYOND STUDYING

During the week, T. C. Williams students worked hard in their classes, but they managed to find time for organizations and a social life.

Not everything they did dealt with law. Many organizations within the school provided a much needed release from legal briefs and mock court cases.

Two such organizations were the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) and the Multi-Ethnic Law Students Association (MELSA). MELSA once

again held their annual International Week and Open House for the school.

The annual Barrister's Ball, held on March 25, allowed these prospective lawyers to gather at a formal event that involved dancing and friends, not law. Good times and laughter resounded through the hall where it was held.

Phi Alpha Delta, the law fraternity, held an auction this year, and Dean Harbaugh provided the opportunity for some students to have an even greater

release. He put his beach house in North Carolina up for auction, and students "bought" a weekend of surf, sun, and fun.

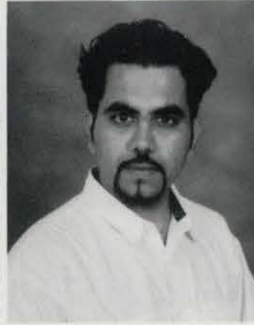
Not everyone can spend all their days trapped inside a building, discussing the legalities of drunk driving, and the like. Students need some type of break from hard work. Organizations at T.C. Williams, such as Phi Alpha Delta, BLSA, and MELSA provided just the release these students needed.



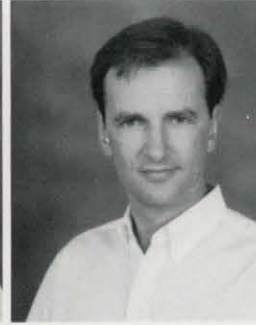
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Stacy Ross



Alireza Sachedina



Robert Saunders



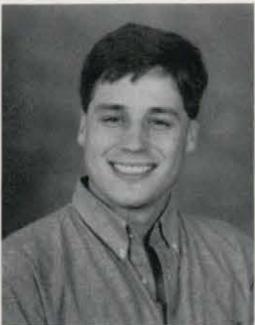
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Jeremy Sharp



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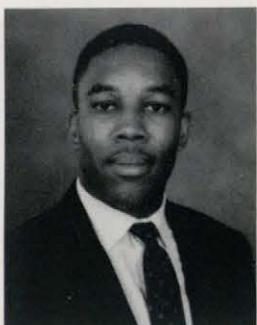
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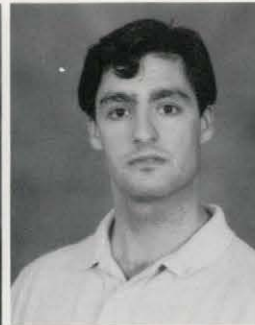
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Danielle Stager



John Storz



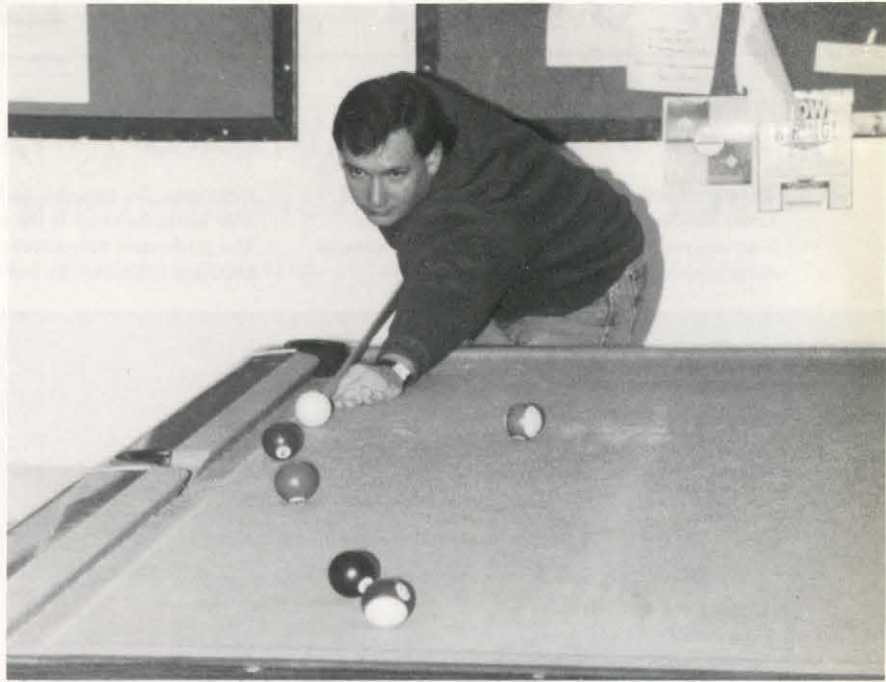
Audrey Swank





Well worth the money. These first-year students bought Dean Harbaugh's beach house at the Phi Alpha Delta auction.

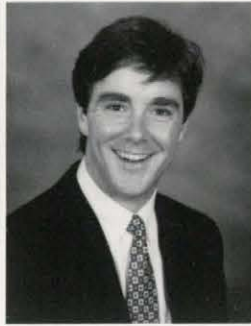
Practicing for a second career, Jason Konvicka played pool. Students used the Down Under to relax between classes.



Edwin Szeto



Tracy Taliaferro



R. Jay Taylor



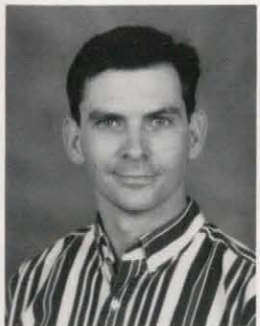
Paul Terry



Tiffany Towers



Pieter Van Dien



Bradley Van Horn



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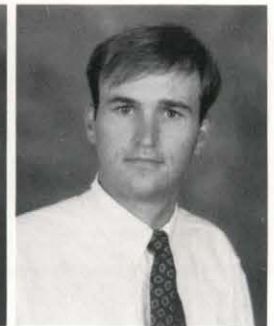
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Lea Weber



Hunt Whitehead



Katreena Wilkinson



Karen Williamson



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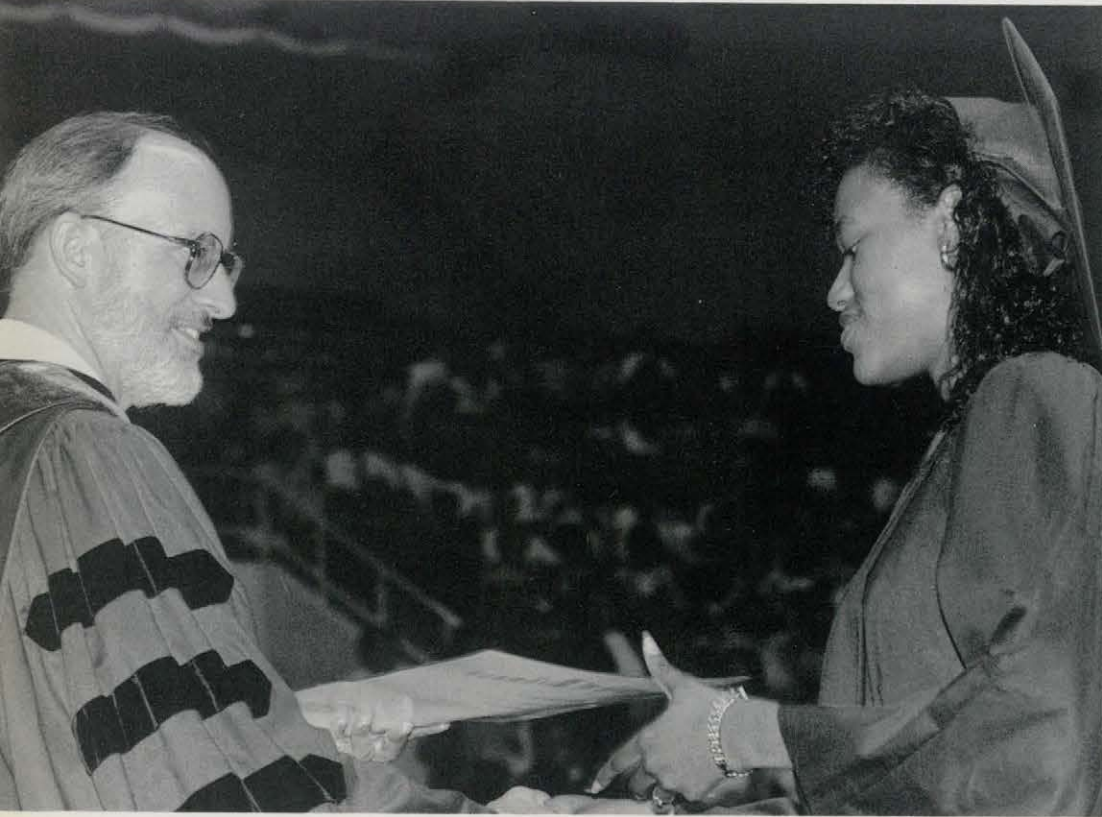


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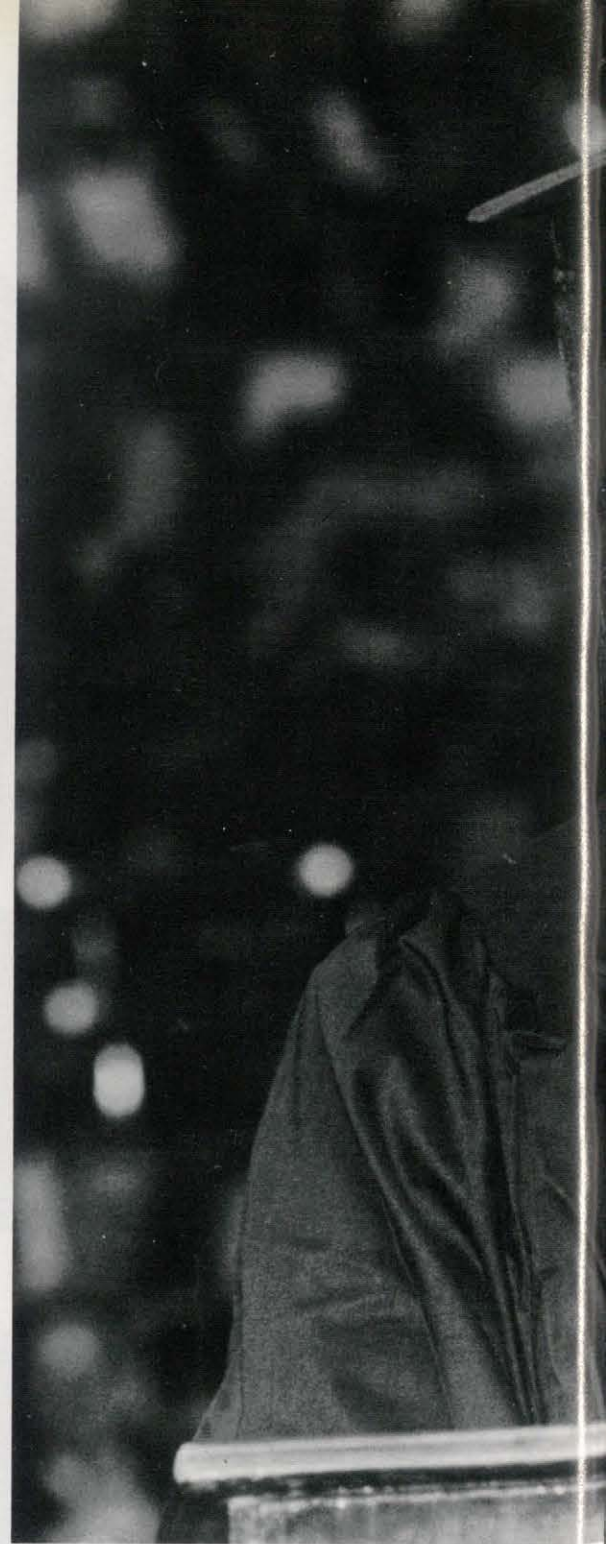




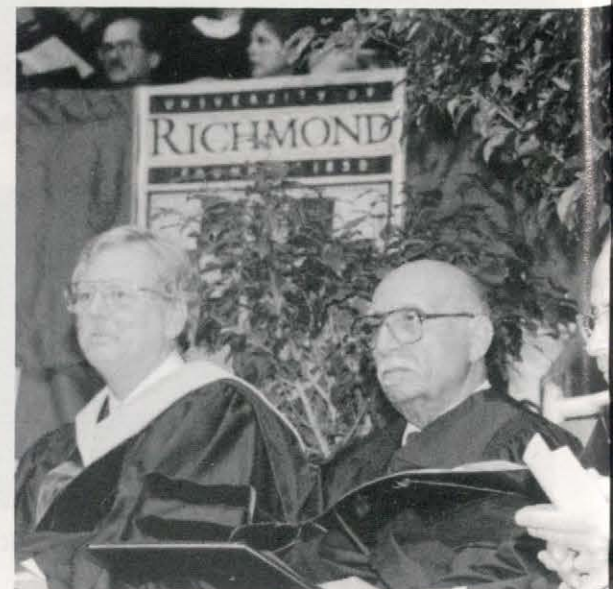
The long-awaited moment arrives. Dean David Leary handed Catherine Burrell her diploma. Students received their diplomas from the dean of their academic school.



Expressing his thoughts on life to fellow graduates, Alex Glage looks up to the audience in the stands. The graduation committee selected his speech from the many submitted by members of the class.



While clapping for fellow graduates, Arts & Sciences women scanned for a glimpse of parents and friends. Students enjoyed the speeches and ceremony, but they were really anxious to just get that diploma!



# GRADUATION

## *Making Lasting Impressions*

*When members of the Class of 1994 looked back at their last year at UR, one of the most memorable events would have to be Graduation Weekend. The celebration started Friday night, when students gathered on the Intramural Field for a party in their honor.*

*Saturday afternoon and evening receptions dotted the campus landscape. Late Saturday night the almost-graduates and their families gathered around Boatwright Lake. Jenni Lee Wilkins spoke about her memories of UR before the fantastic fireworks lit up the night. Another student, Kathryn Hansen, spoke at the Baccalaureate service on Sunday morning.*

*Commencement was the highlight of the weekend. Alex Glage, student speaker, spoke on time; while former Secretary of State James Baker spoke on leadership. After years of waiting, the end for the students came with a diploma and a handshake from the dean. The Class of 1994 then became alumni.*



**Distinguished guests honored by the school await their honorary degrees and other awards. They received recognition for their service to their communities.**

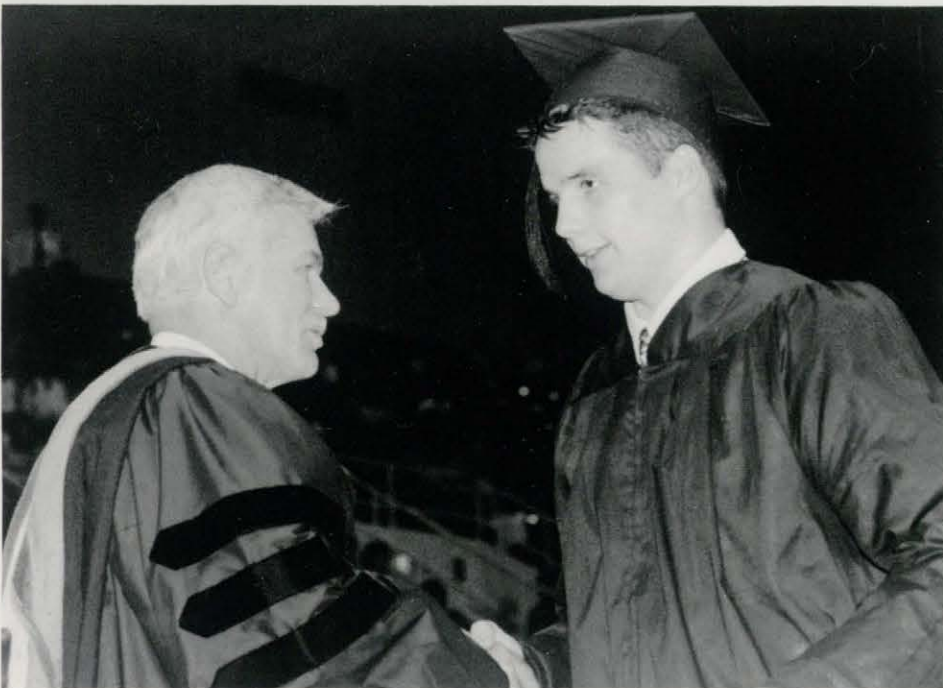
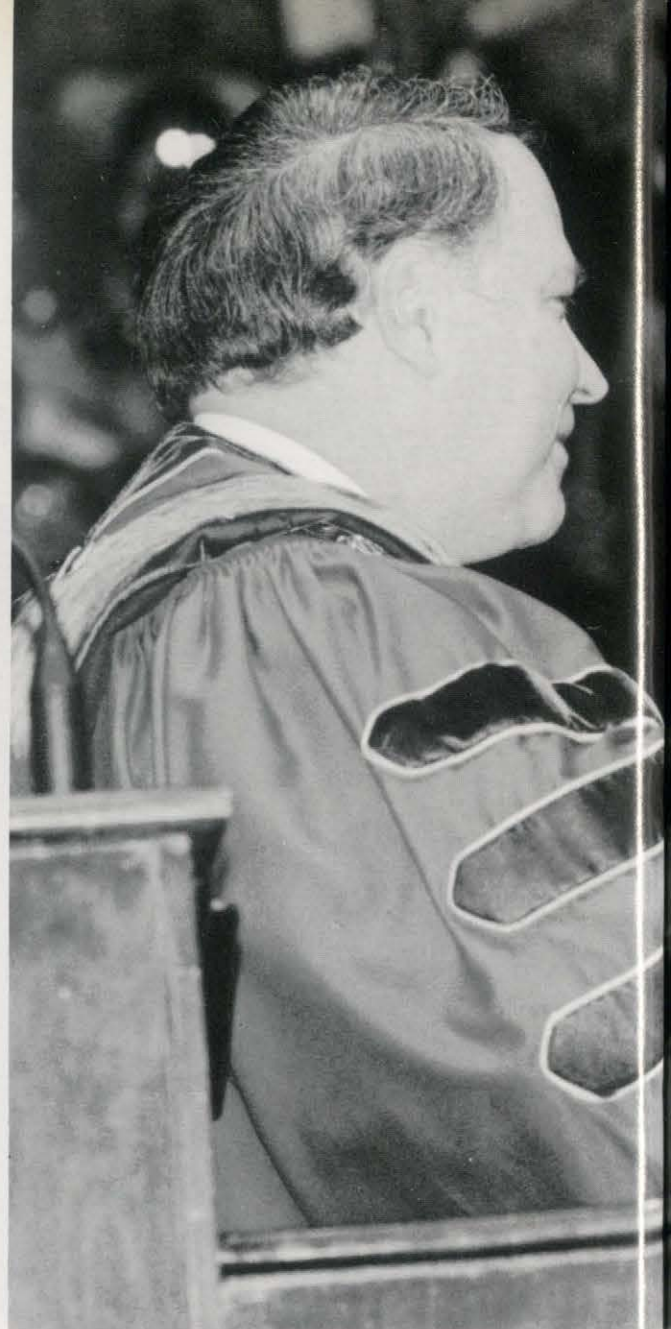
**A proud family poses with Michael Chin after Commencement. Families came from around the country to attend their graduate's special day.**



**The challenge is finding someone in this sea of faces. With identical black caps and gowns, everyone blended in when seated. There were several sections of students from the various schools seated on the floor of the Robins Center.**



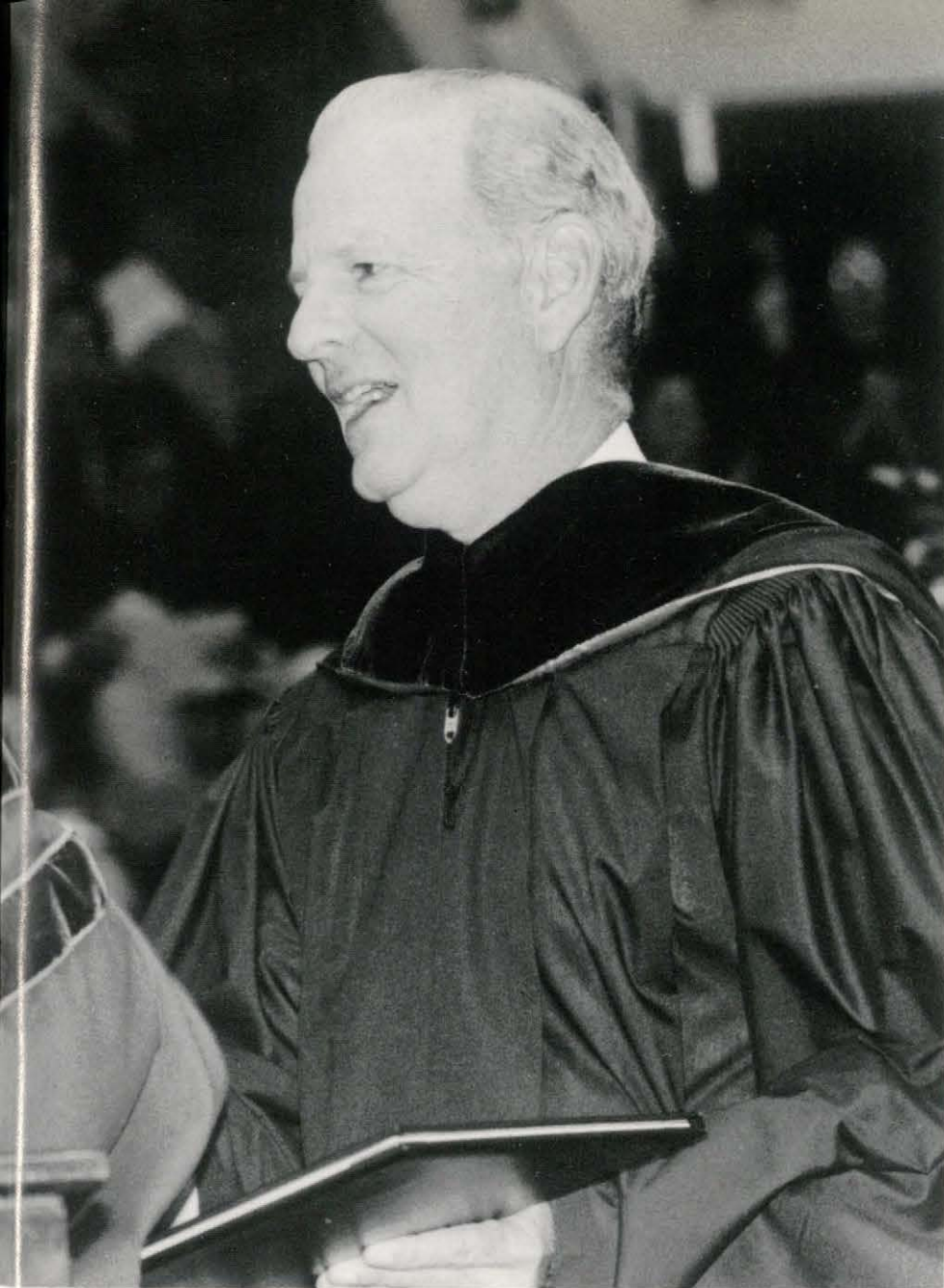
**Receiving his honorary degree of Doctor of Leadership Studies, James Baker shakes President Morrill's hand. Baker, former Secretary of State, spoke about his experiences in government and gave advice on leadership.**



**The first of the first. Justin Andress shakes Dean Howard Prince's hand after receiving his diploma. He was the first graduate of the Jepson School.**

**What more can I say? One Richmond College grad displayed a special message for his mother as thanks for all her help.**





After working hard for four years, Rhonda Gaines shows off her diploma from the B-School. Diplomas came encased in plastic to prevent accidental damage from graduates or the crush of the crowd afterwards.



Eager fathers adjust cameras in advance to be ready for that perfect shot of a new college graduate. Parents, other relatives, and friends lined up early so that they would be in front at the right time.



# A Year Full of Memories

While the 1993-1994 school year was filled with many events on UR's campus, the world outside the campus grounds teemed with activity. Numerous "earth-shaking" occasions dominated the media and public interest. From the Great Midwest flood in the summer to the blizzards which swept the East in the winter, people seemed to be constantly scrambling for shelter. National and international leaders changed world history daily. Kim Campbell, for instance, became the first female prime minister of Canada.

The worlds of science and entertainment also contributed to the tapestry of events. The space shuttle Endeavor chased the defective Hubble Space Telescope in December, repairing it after five spacewalks. Actor River Phoenix shocked the nation when he died of a drug overdose at the age of 23. A multitude of heartstopping and heartbreaking days filled the year's calendar.



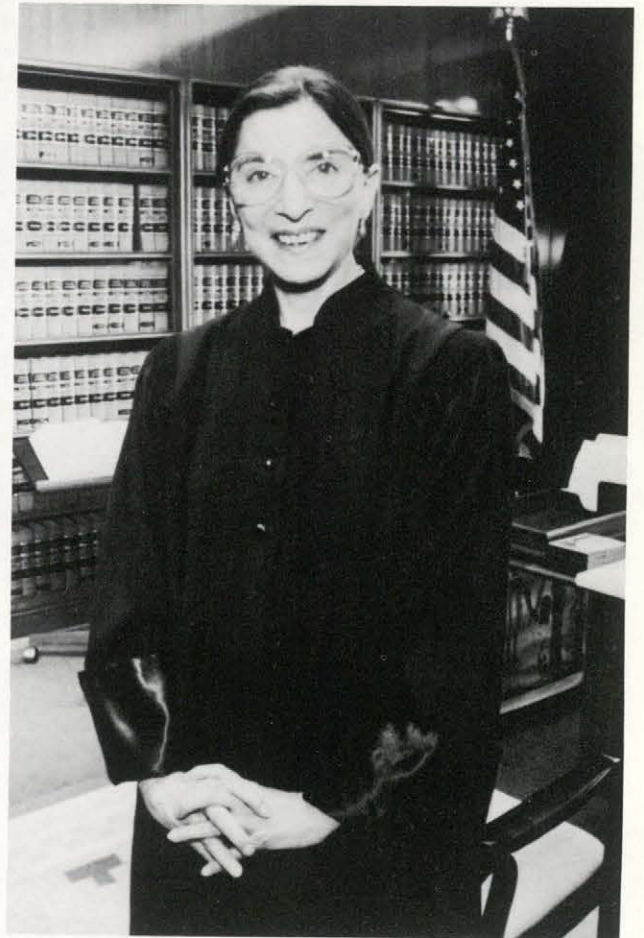
Floods hit the Midwest with a vengeance throughout the summer. The damage cost billions of dollars in the farming states.

Soul Asylum's eighth album "Grave Dancers Union" reached gold status this year. They reached success after nine years of hard work.





Former enemies, PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, begin the peace process. President Clinton brought the two men together to sign the final Mideast peace accord.



Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court Justice. She was appointed by President Clinton.



A repeat champion. The Dallas Cowboys became only the fifth team in history to repeat as Super Bowl victors. At the same time, the Buffalo Bills were dealt a record four straight losses.

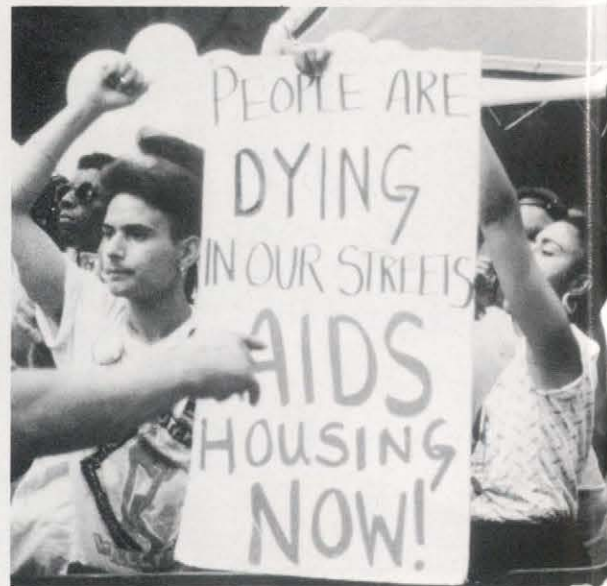


A truce in Sarajevo brought a tentative peace to one city in war-torn Bosnia. Croats, Muslims, and Serbs continued to devastate the former Yugoslavia.

The area around Los Angeles rocked in the early morning of January 17 due to a massive earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter scale. It left at least 55 people dead and caused an estimated \$30 billion in damages.



Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan persevered despite a devastating knee injury weeks before the Olympics. Her rival Tanya Harding was implicated in the plot, although she was allowed to participate.





# A Moment In Time

*As students looked forward to the end of a harsh winter at UR and the close of classes in the spring, they caught as much of the world's news as possible. Political figures and actions took prominence in the media, with massive political and social turn-arounds occurring in South Africa and Israel. Although accords were signed between rival groups in both countries in the fall, it took much longer to reach actual peace in the nations themselves.*

*The sports world was rocked before and during the Winter Olympics by the plot to cripple figure skater Nancy Kerrigan hatched by rival Tanya Harding's supporters. Whether the news broke here in Richmond or in a country far away, it often affected the lives and future of UR students.*



AIDS was an ever-present danger for Americans. Groups such as this one advocated for more support for those suffering from the disease.

David Letterman left NBC to move his show to CBS. His new contract awarded him a reported \$15 million for the deal.



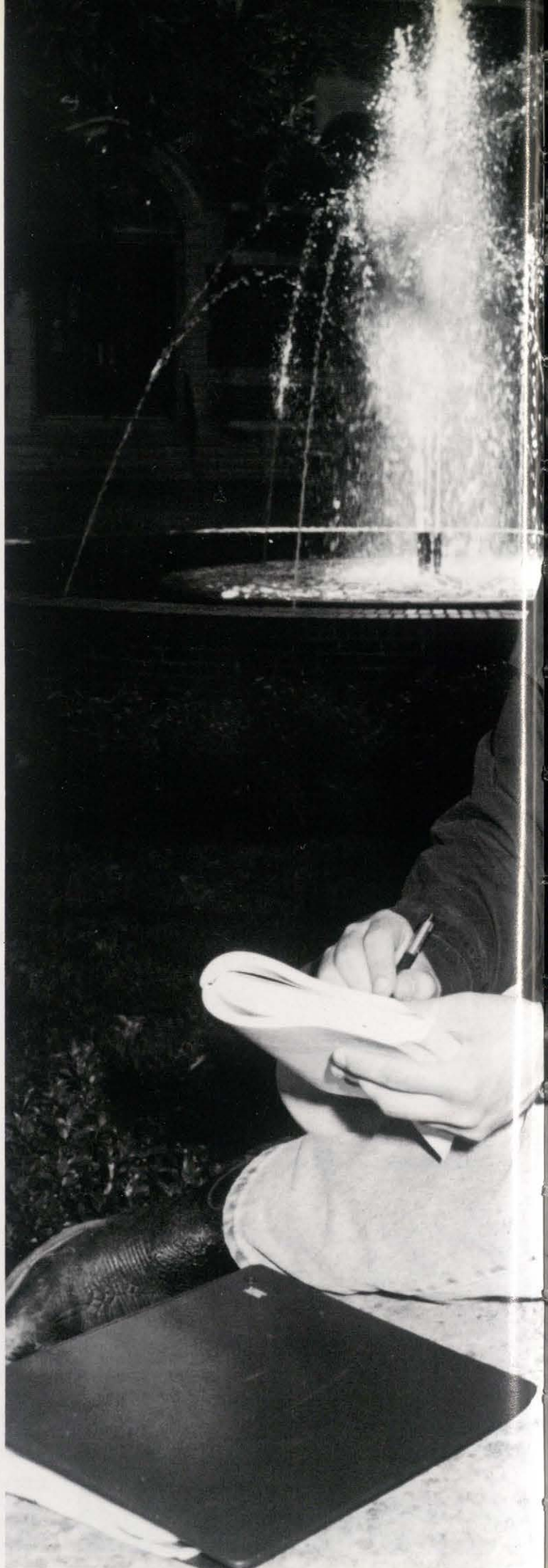


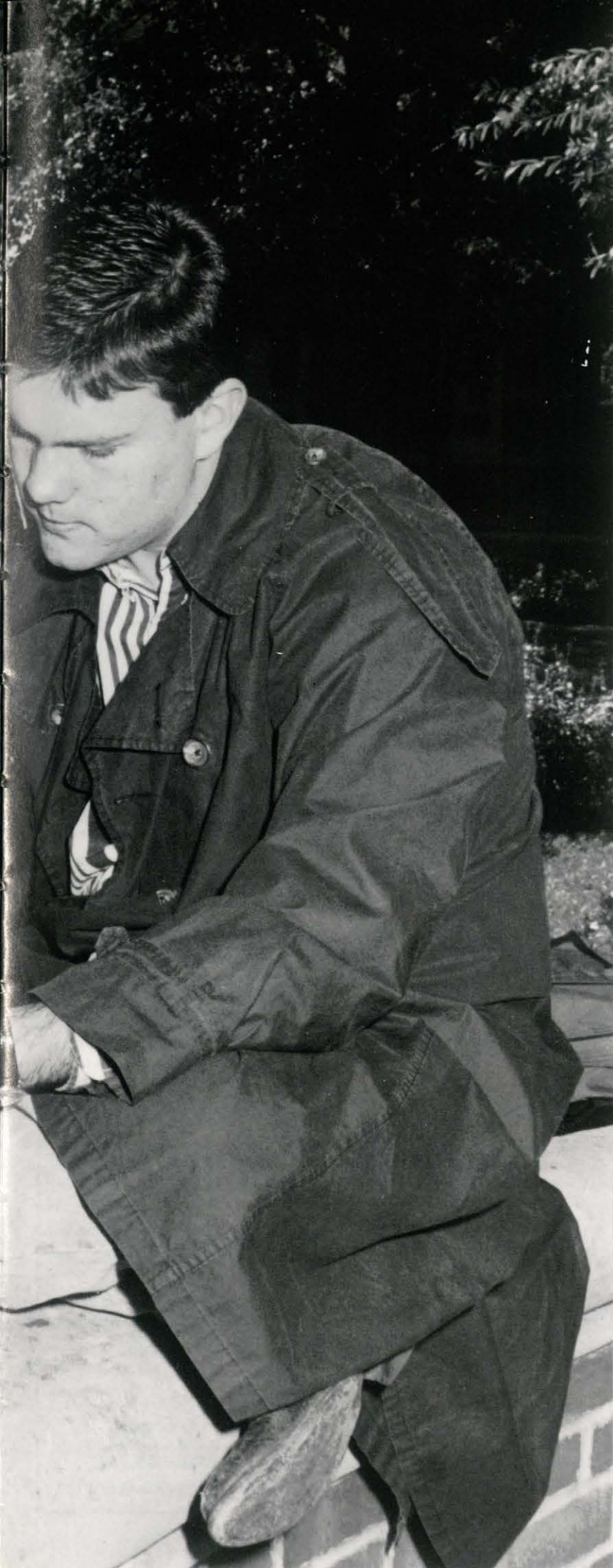
# *An In-Depth Look*

*When we came up with the theme idea for the 1994 Web, "Not Just A Pretty Face," we wanted to capture the true nature of this University. For us, that spirit lay beyond the immaculate lawns and the well-dressed students.*

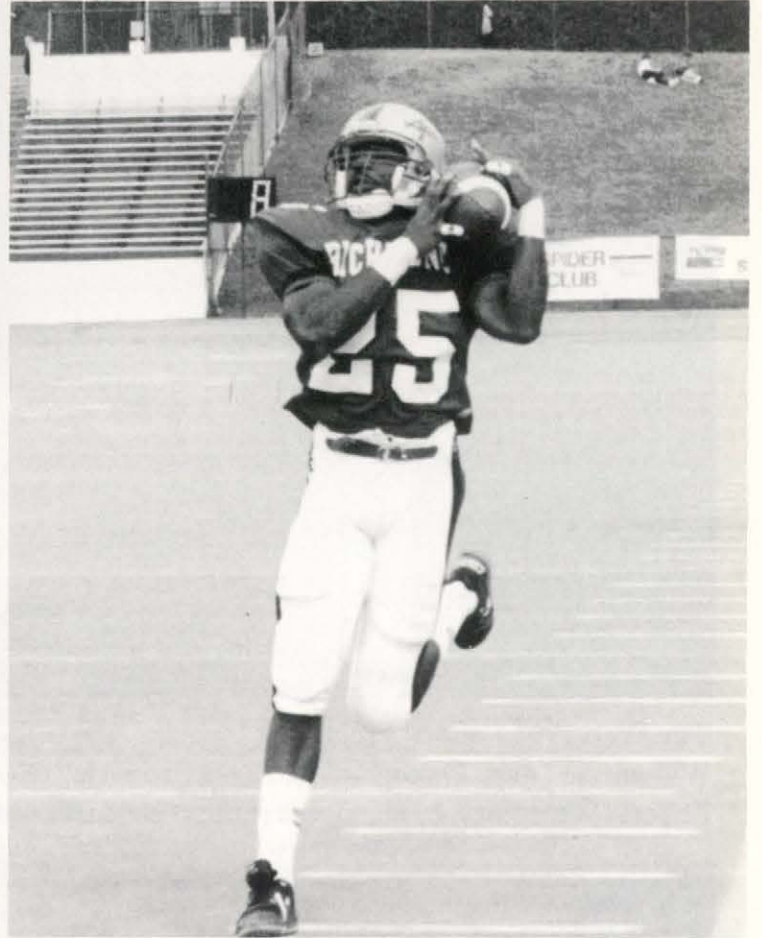
*Finding that spirit was not as elusive as one might believe. It came through in every page of this yearbook, in which students, faculty, and staff showed themselves to be more than just two-dimensional. We covered dedicated athletes, selfless volunteers, and accomplished students. In addition, we tried to depict at least some part of the overwhelming number of events, programs, and activities which occurred daily on campus.*

*For the Class of 1994, we wanted you to take pride in the excellence you left behind in May. For everyone who played a role in this University, we wanted you to recognize that the people and life at UR went far below the shallow surface.*





Keeping his hands on the ball and his feet within bounds, Rod Boothes played a major role in the growing success of the football team. Athletics ranged from varsity sports to informal pick-up games of volleyball and basketball.



Against the stunning background of one of UR's several fountains, senior Carlton Greer hits the books. Throughout their four years students spent a good part of their time meeting the high academic standards.

In between classes and meetings, students found plenty of time to socialize with friends. Alyssa Weiss and Scott Tozier were two of the many who headed downtown when the social scene on campus slowed down.





**The Web** 1994 Editors: Front row: Meredith Sanderlin (Co-Layout), Jennifer Hill (Co-Copy), Brook Williamson (Asst. Photography), Diana Cichewicz (Co-Copy), Jennifer Berbach (Co-Layout). Back row: Phil Rogers (Managing), Laura Yeatts (Editor-in-Chief), Vicky Paul (Advisor), Freddie Parce (Photography).



Out with the old, in with the new. Taking a break from editor's training, some of the 1994 editors got to know their successors at lunch. Krista Zweig, Laura Ricker, Jen Berbach, Phil Rogers, Jen Hill, Meredith Sanderlin, and Diana Cichewicz had lunch at CJ's.

#### COLOPHON

Volume 73 of the University of Richmond yearbook, **The Web**, was printed by Herff Jones- Publishing Division in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The book contained 272 pages.

#### COVER

The cover was designed by Katie Hooper with assistance from the **Web** staff. The base material is Black 41075 Vibra Tex. It is custom embossed with Rich Gold #15 and Spanish grain.

#### ENDSHEETS

The endsheet drawing is based on the cover design. The endsheets are colortext with applications of spot colors gold HJ960 and black HJ950.

#### PAPER STOCK

Bordeaux 80 pound stock was used throughout the entire book.

#### COLOR

31 pages of full color were printed in four color process. Colonial Blue HJ286 and Scarlet HJ200 spot colors were used on pages 1-7 and 97-112.

#### TYPOGRAPHY

The body copy was 10 point Times; the captions were in 8 point Times Bold. The headlines were printed in Times, Geneva, Optima, Helvetica, Zapf Chancery, Symbol, Lydian B, New Century Schoolbook, and Palatino.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits and organizational/Greek/faculty pictures were taken by Candid Color Photography, Ocoquan, Virginia. Color photos and enlargements were developed by Bob's Cameras, Richmond, Virginia. Black and white photos were printed in-house.

#### EXPENSES

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**To the Editors:** Words can not describe my thanks for everything you have done this year. I think we have put together the best yearbook this school has ever seen, and you should all be proud of the work you've done. You are the best, and I will miss working with all of you next year.

**Phil:** Thanks for making hundreds of phone calls and runs to the Robins Center this year. I have never seen a more organized person, and I owe you a debt of gratitude for putting up with all the demands.

**Diana:** You have become a very special person to me this year, not just as a sister and co-editor but also as a friend. I know that it was overwhelming at first, but I have seen you mature a lot this year. Thanks for putting in a lot of late nights with me, and one of these days I will take you to Denny's.

**Jen:** My stress partner! Although I know that you have wanted to kill the computer at times this year, we would not have had the great stories we do without you. Thanks for always taking on extra work when no one else wanted it. I will miss your bright smile and candy that always appeared on my desk when I needed it.

**Freddie:** Two years in a row, and we survived it. Thanks for printing and reprinting dozens of last-minute requests. Even though I may not have told you often enough, thanks for everything you've done this year.

**Brook:** You were a big help this year, and I appreciate your willingness to pitch in at a moment's notice. Thanks for dividing all those pictures without complaining once, as well as helping other editors.

**Meredith:** What can I say to the person who has been through it all with me for the last seven years? I never thought when we joined the yearbook staff in high school that we would graduate together from college as editors. We've come a long way since that first day, and I can't imagine a life without yearbook. I'll never forget working in your den on holidays, late nights making last-minute corrections, and all the laughter that kept us sane.

**Jen:** Even though it is hard to give this up, I can't think of anyone I'd rather hand the reins over to than you. I know that you will only make **The Web** better next year. I will never forget our early mornings and late nights spent juggling computers as we worked on yearbook and papers at the same time. Thank you for your dedication and great ideas. Good luck next year, and I will always be here if you need me.

**To the staff:** Nothing great is ever accomplished without the work of a dedicated staff, and all of you deserve many thank-yous from me and all the editors. Thank you for your willingness to do even the smallest task. Special thanks go to Krissie Gatti, our pseudo-editor, who spent as much time as any editor in the office; and Katie Hooper, who designed a fantastic cover! Staff members: Laura Ricker, Michelle Gurak, Katie Hooper, Samantha Poffel, Claire DeSoye, Amanda Abate, Krissie Gatti, Michele Eicher, Tim Taylor, Aimee Franklin, Alice Hoey, Melissa Niebling, Mindi McCall, Laura Hollister, Nicole Archambault, Laura Small, Stacey Agpar, Laura Santaniello, Rebekah Farley, Heather Haddad, Chris Ferguson, Nicole Defrancesca.

**To Vicky:** Thank you so much for all your advice and assistance this year. You were always a port in the storm in the craziness of the office. Thanks for doing all that last-minute editing, dealing with overzealous yearbook reps, and taking some of the load off my shoulders. We finally got the knack of this after two years, and I know that next year's editors will benefit from your wisdom and experience as much as I have. Don't worry, I will drop in when you least expect it next year!

**To Mike Smith, our Herff Jones representative:** I can't believe we've come to the end. It seems like only yesterday we were meeting for hours as you answered my many questions. We at least managed to cut that down some this year! I'll miss our long conversations that never managed to stay on subject and all your advice. Thank you so much for everything you've done to make sure we had a great yearbook. I could not have done it without you.

**To the faculty, administration, and staff:** Thanks for all your help and advice this year. A special thanks goes to Dr. Goldberg and Mr. Peterson, who worked with me as informal advisors. Thanks also to Phil Stanton and his staff for providing us with athletic information and pictures.

**To our professional photographers and Bob's Cameras:** Thanks for all your help and willingness to develop pictures quickly.

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**To my parents,** thank you for putting up with me coming in at 3:00 in the morning. Thanks also to my friends who handled my stress and dragged me out to have a social life occasionally.

Even though editing a yearbook is not always easy, seeing the final product makes it all worthwhile. I have great memories of the past few years, and I will treasure them as much as I do this yearbook. **The Web** is my legacy to this school and to each of its students. Hope you enjoy reading it.

Laura E Yeatts



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