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*Once  
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Opening /



# FAIRY TALE LAND

Once upon a time, in a land known as Richmond, Virginia, there stood a school. Yet this was not just any school, this was the University of Richmond.

This place that most of us call home for four years looks like a fairy tale land sometimes, with its majestic towers, glistening lakes, and tiny creatures, one of which is remarkably six feet tall and wearing red and blue. Into this story-book setting come faculty, staff, and students from places near and far, each of whom add their own chapter to the history of the University of Richmond.

Twenty years from now, when students look back at life in college, these days may indeed seem like a fairy tale, a dream world that could never be experienced again. Even though this particular story book does not have princesses rescued from dragons by heroic princes, or a woman who keeps all her children in a shoe, it does have some of the elements of a childhood fairy tale. There are deep, dark woods, events that stretch one's imagination, and, most importantly, lessons to be learned.

Within the pages of this book there are stories about the magic of life at the University of Richmond.

From the football team's amazing series of victories to hosting one of the presidential debates, the 1992-1993 school year has definitely been one for the history books. But the main magic of the University of Richmond lies with the friends made and the experiences shared by all.



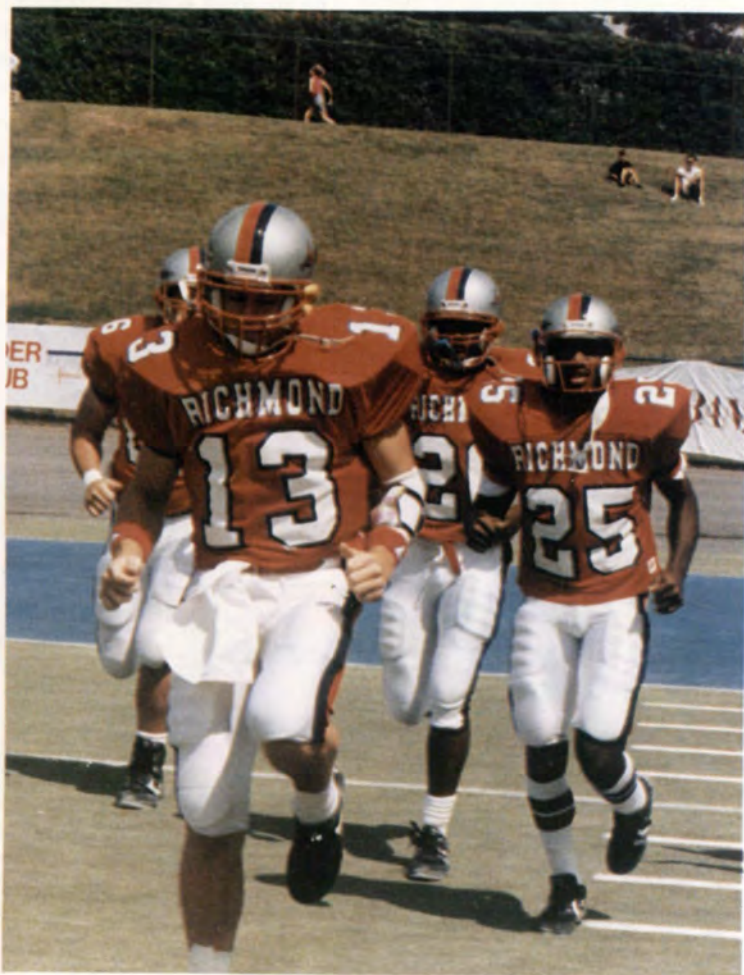
Yes parents, your children do go to class! University of Richmond students prepared chemicals for a science laboratory class.





Through the trees, two University of Richmond students feed the ducks from the bridge over Westhampton Lake. The University community kept the ducks well fed throughout the year.

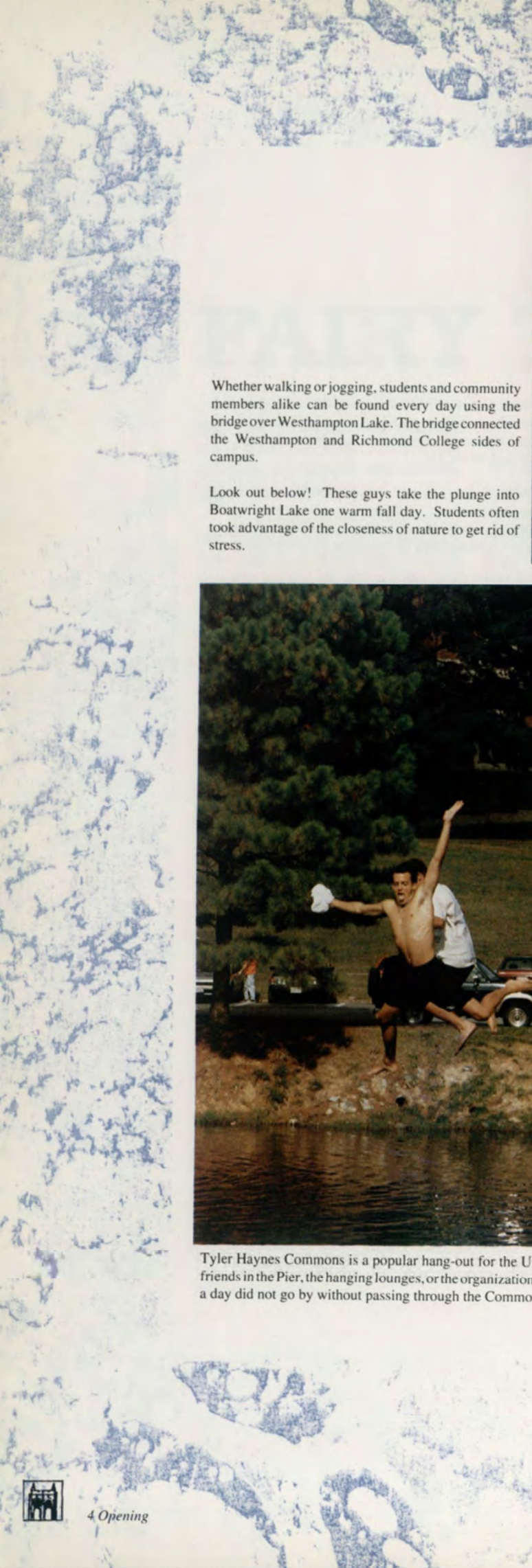
I think I can, I think I can, I knew I could! Junior quarterback Greg Lilly led his teammates onto the playing field. Hard work finally paid off for the football team, as they celebrated their first winning season in four years.



Mirror, mirror on the wall. The beauty of the campus was captured in the reflection of Boatwright Memorial Library on Westhampton Lake.







Whether walking or jogging, students and community members alike can be found every day using the bridge over Westhampton Lake. The bridge connected the Westhampton and Richmond College sides of campus.

Look out below! These guys take the plunge into Boatwright Lake one warm fall day. Students often took advantage of the closeness of nature to get rid of stress.



Tyler Haynes Commons is a popular hang-out for the University, where one can find friends in the Pier, the hanging lounges, or the organizational offices. For many students, a day did not go by without passing through the Commons at least once.



# Into the Woods

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Granted, the woods surrounding the University of Richmond campus did not usually yield such beasts, but as we all knew, in a fairy tale land, anything was possible.

In fact, what one normally found in the "forest" between the Greek Theater and Westhampton Lake were not beasts, but people.

Students taking early morning jogs could be found conquering the hill behind Gray Court, while others attacked the same hill taking a shortcut to and from the Robins Center. Nature lovers could absorb the natural beauty of our campus while bonding with the squirrels, and students looking for a little solitude could easily hide themselves in the trees for an hour or two. With a little bit of ingenuity, some students even found fishing in the lake to be an enjoyable activity.

The footbridge over Westhampton Lake led to the infamous gazebo. Sight of Midnight Expressions, early fall classes and innumerable romantic encounters, the

gazebo was a picturesque spot for members of the University community seeking relaxation. Often, students could be found sprawled on a bench in the gazebo, writing letters, doing homework, or merely catching a nap.

For many students, the scenic campus was the first thing that drew them to the University of Richmond. Once students arrived on campus, they found many spots where they could disappear into nature for a few minutes or hours. For students caught in the bustle of campus life, going "into the woods" was often a welcome outlet when the stress of being a college student became too much.



The Greek Theater is a popular spot for Westhampton College students, whether they are basking in the rays of the sun or studying for a difficult test. Occasionally, Richmond College students joined their Westhampton friends to sunbathe.



# It's a Small World

As the University of Richmond opened its doors and commenced the 1992-1993 school year, it welcomed old and new students alike. People from various hometowns and backgrounds filtered into the University, bringing with them different cultures, customs, slang and symptoms of homesickness.

At first glance, one would assume that 99% of the student population at Richmond was New Jersey born and raised, but actually, the campus had representatives from California, Ohio, Arkansas, Texas, and every northeastern state. Students from far-away states may have had the advantage of being far enough away to avoid unplanned

parental visits, but they also had to cope with expensive travel arrangements for breaks.

Not only did the University draw students from across the United States, but from a variety of other nations as well. International students came from countries as varied as Japan, Bulgaria, Germany, and India. Konstantin Kuvlev, a student from Bulgaria, enjoyed attending the University and considered himself "very lucky" to study here.

All of the students accepted the challenges of daily life at the University of Richmond with enthusiastic, positive attitudes. When asked about her experiences here, international student Kristin

Watters said, "I enjoy being here...I do get homesick often for my family and friends, but I like it here."

Being so far away from home was sometimes a stressful and lonely situation for students, both international and local. 10 hours away or 10 minutes away, it was still a long way back home.



Say Cheese! These University of Richmond students paused at a tailgate party to smile for the camera. The social atmosphere at UR attracted students from all over the country.





Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's off to work we go! Many students headed towards Boatwright Memorial Library to study and to socialize.

Pondering the question, Polish student Jaroslaw Derylo gives his views on international politics in an educational forum. Director of International Education, Uliana Gabara, moderated the pre-debate event. International students brought a wide variety of views and customs to the campus.



Forming the friendships that will last a lifetime. University life provided many opportunities for students to get to know people from across the country and around the world.





# *Chapter 1*

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Don't belittle little things.  
A friend in need is  
a friend indeed,  
no matter how small  
he may be.

- "The Lion and the Mouse"

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# *Student Life*



# The Pioneer Path

## Jepson School Dedication

On September 9, 1992, the University of Richmond witnessed the inauguration of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies and the dedication of Jepson Hall. The ceremony took place in Stern Quadrangle, the courtyard entrance to the new Gothic-style building.

Many past and present contributors to the University were present at the dedication ceremony, with the most notable being Robert S. Jepson Jr., a University of Richmond alumnus and former Fortune 500 CEO. He made a school "for and about leadership" possible in 1987 with a gift of \$20 million. Jepson introduced key-note speaker Gen. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, leader of Allied operations during Operation Desert Storm.

The retired Army General stepped to the podium amid cheers of "Norm!" from students in the crowd. His compelling, yet

humorous, address focused on the definition of the word "leader." He stressed that leaders lead people: human beings with hopes, dreams and ambitions. He encouraged the leaders of tomorrow to build foundations of competence, ethics, morality and integrity. Schwartzkopf cited his personal experience as a leader and remarked that leadership is not always fun or easy, but it is always a responsibility. He encouraged students to "dare to care"; to have a passion for a cause. Most specifically, Schwartzkopf left two rules for the embodiment of modern leadership: to "take charge," and to "do what's right." Schwartzkopf praised the leadership school:

I have great confidence in the youth of America in the role of leadership. America will have the leadership it needs going into the 21st century because of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.



Leaders of tomorrow . . . Members of the inaugural class of the Jepson school met privately with Norman Schwartzkopf before the ceremony. The 40 leadership majors discussed their ideas of leadership with the former military leader.

The newly dedicated Jepson Hall is nicknamed the Taj Mahal. This 72,000 square-foot building had classrooms with recording and playback capabilities, over 300 computers, and auditoria ready for teleconference setups.



Retired Army General Norman Schwartzkopf passed the leadership torch on to Dr. Howard T. Prince, dean of the Jepson School. Prince was responsible for leading tomorrow's leaders through a challenging curriculum taught by skilled faculty at the leadership school.



Robert S. Jepson, generous benefactor to the University of Richmond, expresses his pleasure at seeing his vision of a school for leadership studies finally realized. A plaque to Jepson and his wife Alice stood in the entranceway to the building.



Schwartzkopf expounds on his theories of leadership, reminding students of both the responsibilities and the benefits of holding leadership positions. He had great praise for Mr. Jepson and the innovative leadership school.





# Debate '92

## History in the Making

On Thursday, October 15, 1992, the University again made history, and the world was on hand to witness it.

In the Robins Center arena, the second 1992 Presidential Debate was held, with Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton, and Independent Ross Perot on stage.

Ed Fouhy and Janet Brown from the Presidential Commission, President Morrill, RC President Mike Lynch, and WC President Kim Johnson welcomed everyone to the University. Finally the three candidates entered the arena.

The format of the debate was unprecedented, with questions asked by an audience of 209 undecided Richmond voters. Moderator Carol Simpson of ABC News occasionally asked her own questions to facilitate the discussion. The audience asked for

specific plans from each on the issues, and did not want to listen to bashing from the opponents.

Immediately following the candidates' concluding statements, the audience rushed to meet them, and "spin doctors" rushed to the filing room to hype their candidate for the media.

One student selected in the raffle, Kristen Neale, thought the debate was the "best experience of my life." Those students who did not get to watch the Debate live socialized in the Dining Hall while broadening their political horizons.

The University received a great deal from the experience. Students had the chance to enrich classroom studies with real-life experience. The University and the Metro Chamber of Commerce, formed a partnership to

raise the \$500,000 needed to put on the Debate. Finally, as Media Coordinator for the Debate, Randy Fitzgerald, noted, "everybody now knows who we are."

Although the Robins Center and the Jepson School were soon cleared of all Debate remnants, the event will not be forgotten for a long time. The University once again wrote itself into the history books.



The Robins Center was transformed into an elaborate sound stage for the debate. Last minute details regarding the stools for each of the candidates and seating for faculty and students were attended to by members of the Debate Task force and physical plant.



Waiting for the chaos to begin, Melissa Leshner smiles for visitors. Student volunteers played a large role in the execution of the Presidential Debate at the University, from answering questions for visiting media and dignitaries to pouring coffee for the television correspondents.



Where did the basketball court go? The Robins Center was barely recognizable by the time the candidates finally arrived, with more than 90 miles of cable strung by the television media covering the debate.

The candidates face off. Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton, and Independent Ross Perot debated questions posed by "real people." Some of the issues covered included crime, taxes, and of course, the economy. Each of the candidates spoke to his supporters in post-debate rallies held downtown. The debate was carried live by all of the major networks.



# The Road To Glory

## Debate Volunteers

For every event there are people who make phone calls, put up decorations, and do all the last-minute things no one ever thought of beforehand. The Debate posed a number of unique challenges to the people behind the scenes. The University rose to the challenge.

The University formed a ten-person task force, chaired by Vice President for Development Gerald Quigg. This task force was made up of administration, staff, and faculty members in charge of concerns such as educational opportunities, tickets and logistics. Barbara Fitzgerald directed the Presidential Debate office on campus, which coordinated vol-

unteers and handled numerous telephone calls.

The Physical Plant spent many hours washing, painting, or trimming everything any visitor might want to see. Dr. Morrill expressed "pride in the staff."

More than 700 student volunteers were put to work greeting visitors, assembling press packets, and even walking around with signs reading "Ask Me Anything." Kappa Alpha brothers spent two nights guarding Jepson Hall and the Stern Quadrangle from souvenir seekers.

The College Republicans and the Young Democrats organized their members to

help their respective parties. Presidents Amy Averill and Jennifer McClellan agreed that having a debate on campus made the election the focus of campus life. "It's hard to be apathetic when you're right in the thick of it," McClellan said.

What resulted from all this hard work was a complete debate experience. Activities during the week included a mock debate, mock elections and a tri-partisan rally. Educational programs gave students the opportunity to interact with political experts. In this instance, no one could forget the many people who made the spotlight possible.



Who will they choose? In RCSGA's mock election, Richmond students predicted the national winner, choosing Bill Clinton over Bush and Perot.



Where do they stand? WCGA literally built a platform to display the platforms of all three candidates. Many students found this a convenient way to learn about the issues.

Red, white, and blue support. Events such as the pro-choice rally gave vendors an opportunity to sell their political wares to the University community.

Election fever takes the University by storm. Sophomore Scott Patterson, as George Bush, participated in a mock debate with fellow debate team members Scott Byrne and Sean Theriault.



The transformation begins. During the Debate, the Campus Recreation office turned into the Media Operations Center.

Which way do we go? The Jepson school lobby was transformed into the Media Information Center, where members of the press could collect their credentials and parking passes. Volunteers welcomed more than 4000 journalists from around the world.



# Alive With Spirit

## Spider Mania

The University of Richmond had spirit to spare! From the fans who roadtripped up and down the east coast cheering on football, soccer and basketball, to the men and women in the band, in the Spiderettes, and on the cheerleading squad, Richmond was alive with the Spider spirit.

Truly diehard fans could often be found spending money on gas, food, and even lodging, to support their favorite Spider team playing an away game. Students were able to witness the soccer team's overtime victory at American University in Washington D.C., and through a Student Athletic Board sponsored roadtrip, were able to cheer the football team on to a 41-18 victory over VMI in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk. The support that

Spider fans brought to traveling teams can only be described as spectacular.

For those very spirited individuals, the University had a number of organizations dedicated to supporting Richmond sports. The Pep Band could be found playing at both football and basketball games, adding to the commotion and excitement that is such a vital part of Spider spirit. The cheerleading squad shouted its encouragement to the basketball and football teams as well, including mid-air flips to its own special brand of spirit. The Spiderettes provide entertainment at the half to thousands of eager basketball fans, dancing their spirited souls to Top-40 hits. The University had an extremely important support system for its sports teams.

Even those students not actively involved in the support of Spider sports were often spirited members of the University community. For what student was without some sort of Spider attire? From fraternity or sorority formal t-shirts to the classic gray "Richmond" sweatshirt, Richmond students advertised their Spider pride wherever they went.

Yes, Virginia, Spider spirit was alive and well at the University of Richmond!



Parent's Weekend allows students to pass their infectious spirit on to the family! These students and their families took time away from watching the football team's victory over Maine to smile for the camera.



Students are particularly supportive of the football team, and join the Pep band in cheering the team to victory.



Sophomore Christine Weidman shows her spirit at every athletic event as part of the cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders were always vocal in their support of Spider athletics.



Here he comes! The Spider mascot rode around the football stadium on his Yamaha four-wheeler, showing off his new uniform.



# Lend A Helping Hand

## Community Service

Spending time with homeless children or troubled young women. Riding a bike to make money for building houses or painting a homeless shelter. These were only a few of the numerous community service activities that Richmond students participate in.

Organizations including the Volunteer Action Council, Circle K, and Habitat for Humanity were devoted completely to community service activities. In VAC, students could help the environment by becoming involved with G.R.E.E.N., or could provide a positive role model for homeless children by visiting a Richmond shelter once a week. This year through VAC, students were able to communicate with the deaf through sign language. The two hour per week class was offered during the spring semester, and was met with enthusiasm by a large number of students.

Circle K, the nation's largest student service organization, also provided an outlet for students eager to give something back to the community.

Habitat for Humanity, a national group which provides houses for families who

would normally be unable to afford them, received a good deal of help from dedicated Richmond students. Each spring, the UR Century bike race raises money for the efforts of Habitat for Humanity.

Even without being directly involved in a service organization, students still had many opportunities to help the community. Programs like Carver Promise, which provides mentors for disadvantaged Richmond school children, allowed students to become involved with the community through an area of their own personal interest. The Teeter for Tots program in the fall encouraged group involvement to raise money for the Friend's Association.

Each fraternity and sorority also sponsored a philanthropy. From Alpha Phi's "Phi for All" to Kappa Alpha's "MDA Mile of Pennies," students were able to give monetary assistance to well-deserving organizations. Through a variety of approaches, Richmond students were able to become involved in community service activities.



Students from a multitude of campus organizations came together for Teeter for Tots see-saw marathon.

This Delta Gamma gives a half-hour of her time to benefit a worthy cause. Teeter for Tots successfully involved a large number of students in community service.



WC Sophomore Laurie Chewning, WC Junior Catherine Burrell and WC Sophomore Melissa DiChiara were only three of the Alpha Phi sisters who rallied around Monica May, a Richmond youngster who was diagnosed with leukemia. The "Phi for All" raised approximately \$1500 towards Monica's bone marrow transplant.



And the winner is.... The Cain Razors walked away with the prize, but they weren't the only winners. Alpha Chi Omega's Battle of the Bands raised money for battered women.



Off to a good start. WC Freshman Jenny Berbach serves as a mentor at Richmond's Carver Elementary school, as part of the Carver Promise program. Through this program, UR students were able to tutor and guide students from Richmond public schools.





# Make Beautiful Music

## Shanghai Quartet

In addition to being the University of Richmond's "resident quartet," the Shanghai Quartet, formed in 1983, was one of the leading chamber ensembles in the United States. The ensemble toured the country in a wide variety of competitions and events. While not on tour, the Shanghai Quartet taught, conducted workshops, and performed numerous concerts.

Weigang Li started playing violin at age 5, in Shanghai. He studied at the San Francisco Conservatory under an exchange program. Upon graduating, he became an assistant professor of violin. He pursued further education at Northern Illinois University,

and received his master's degree in 1987.

Hongang Li, Weigang's brother, began violin at the same time as his brother. He studied at both the Beijing Conservatory and the Shanghai Conservatory. He was on the faculty at the Shanghai Conservatory and served as a teaching assistant at the Julliard School.

Zheng Wang began studying the violin at age 10, but began playing the viola six years later. He also attended the Shanghai Conservatory, and received his master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

James Wilson, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, began studying the cello at age 11. He

graduated from the University of Michigan and continued his education at the Peabody Institute for Music. He also recorded for Access Records.

Very little time was left for extra-curricular indulgences, due to the time constraints of the musicians' schedules.

The Shanghai Quartet had been at the University of Richmond since 1989. The ensemble participated in events for the Chinese-American Foundation and the Chinese Organization to raise money for student scholarships.



Megan Fitzmorris and Michael Nimchek sang their hearts out in the Camp Theatre production of "Merrily We Roll Along."



Strings and Bows. Shanghai Quartet members Zheng Wang, Weigang Lei, David Wilson and Hongang Lei practiced towards musical perfection. These gifted musicians spent a good deal of time with University of Richmond students.

Homecoming '87



In formal attire, the Shanghai Quartet. David Wilson, Weigang Lei, Hongang Lei and Zheng Wang posed for their official portrait.

A masterpiece in the making. Anji McEntire concentrated on the perfect strokes needed to complete her painting.



Melissa Conklin, Calvin Grant, Katie Massa and Kevin Creamer admired a freshly-caught fish in the futuristic comedy "Rain. Some Fish. No Elephants."



# Homecoming '92

## All-American Celebration

The University of Richmond's football team's upset over third-ranked University of Delaware was the highlight of a high-spirited Homecoming weekend. Richmond's powerful 29-21 defeat of the Blue Hens set the tone for a weekend of celebration.

From the annual Bogle Open Golf tournament to the WCGA Homecoming Brunch, alumni were wooed back to campus for a weekend of nostalgia. Current students were able to join in the festivities by attending the special worship services, or by becoming a part of an even more prevalent Richmond tradition: tailgate!

The parking lot outside the stadium was packed with students, alumni and parents alike, all full of excitement for the upcoming game. Past and present students mingled during one of the largest tailgates Richmond had ever seen. The happy tailgaters did not leave once the game began. Instead, they moved inside the stadium, and were more than 15,000 strong in cheering the Spiders on to

victory.

The halftime ceremony began with the homecoming court circling the field in convertibles, and concluded with the announcement of the King and Queen. Delta Gamma representative Sydney Smith and RCSGA president Mike Lynch were crowned. The winners of the Homecoming banner contest were also announced at this time.

After the football game, many students continued on to the Flood Zone, where the popular band Dirty Rush reunited to entertain Homecoming fans. The band was made up of Richmond graduates. The party continued back on campus late into the night, when many fraternity lodges held parties welcoming back alumni.

Overall, Homecoming Weekend was a celebration of large proportions which many students will remember for years to come. Reunions with old friends, fantastic football, and a festive atmosphere were the ingredients for a most successful Spider Homecoming.



Going down. When senior fullback Michael Henderson struggled to gain an extra yard, he was stopped in his tracks by the Delaware defense. Junior quarterback Greg Lilly watched to see if his teammate would be successful.

We want to pump you up! The Richmond Spider showed off his athletic prowess each time the Spiders scored. Tim Frey and Mike Collins helped him out.



Royalty hits UR. Seniors Mike Lynch and Sydney Smith were crowned the King and Queen of Spiderdom during this year's Homecoming halftime ceremony.



Kappa Alpha Theta sisters celebrate Homecoming in style at the pre-game tailgate festivities. Many organizations held special tailgate parties at Homecoming.



Erica Gerhardt joins Dr. Morrill in unveiling the banner honoring the Class of 1991's participation in the Senior Class project. Gerhardt was in charge of the senior class campaign when she was a senior.



# Cinderella Story

## Junior Ring Dance

Women in white dresses, handsome men in tuxedos, and rings: all the ingredients for the perfect fairy tale. Junior Ring Dance indeed seemed like Cinderella's ball at times, with the presentations of young women, proud parents, and a magical ballroom in which to dance the night away.

Over 300 women of the Westhampton Class of 1994 attended Ring Dance on February 13, 1993. Dean Patricia Harwood and Assistant Dean Laurie Neff announced each woman and her escort as they walked down the stairs. After the traditional class "W" picture, juniors and their dates and parents danced the night away to the Grandeurs. When they were ready to take a break from dancing, they headed for the dining room full of sumptuous food.

The hotel overflowed with flowers, from the daisy chain intertwined on the staircase to the ivy baskets adorning each table in the dining room. Mrs. Judy Knight, assisted by Mrs. Susan Aherne, created and arranged

the daisy chain and ivy baskets. Four Seasons Florist provided the peach roses that the women carried down the stairs.

Class cabinet members, senators, and other selected women acted as ushers for the evening. All the planning and hard work was well worth it, because the night certainly was one to remember.

Serena Moore stated, "It was better than any formal I'd ever been to." Having parents attend made it a different experience than other University formals, and most juniors and their dates admitted that they were a little unsure about how that would turn out. Aaron Heffron said, "I was a little nervous, but I ended up having a good time."

Class President Gin Hill, who was responsible for Ring Dance, agreed that the evening was fun and memorable for all who attended. "I think it was a success because everyone seemed to have a good time with their families." Junior Ring Dance was a night no one would ever forget.



How do we look? Grace Young and her father pose for one of many pictures during Ring Dance. It was a special evening for fathers and daughters.

Practicing her smile, Kim Yaissle waits to descend the stairs. Her father escorted her for the presentation. Although Kim was one of the last to go down, it was well worth the wait.



# Living The Greek Life

Aren't we glad we made it down the stairs without tripping! Juniors Noreen Covino, Michele Rafferty, Susan Oldham, and Alison Hettrick had a great time with their dates, families, and friends at Ring Dance.



How many more pictures is your mother going to take? Laura Yeatts, accompanied by her date Scott Shepard, posed for the camera. Flashbulbs seemed to be going off everywhere most of the evening, as parents and juniors preserved the evening on film.



Capturing memories to last forever. Alpha Chi Omega sisters Rachel Twardzik, Amy Kahler, and Meredith Sanderlin enjoyed sharing this important event in college with each other.



# Living The Greek Life

## A feeling of family at UR

Formals and semi-formals, Rush and pledge retreats, lodge parties and bonding with the brothers and sisters: Greek life was often exhilarating, sometimes tiring, but never boring here at the University of Richmond.

With 8 sororities and 10 fraternities on campus, a large part of the student body had chosen to "go Greek." This marked the first full year for the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, a historically black sorority which colonized at the University of Richmond in 1992.

Being Greek involved more than just wearing letters and sitting on the right in the dining hall. From parties to meetings to

community service activities, the brothers and sisters of each Greek organization spent a good deal of time getting to know each other. Greek life was a fantastic way for students to meet others whom they probably wouldn't have the opportunity to get to know otherwise.

Much of the University's social scene centered around Old and New Fraternity Row. Almost every weekend, the students were drawn across X-lot to dance, drink, and generally be merry until 2 a.m. These weekend parties gave Greeks the opportunity to socialize with independent students on campus. Fraternities and sororities often came together to hold joint

socials at the lodges as well.

The Greek organizations also dedicated a portion of their time towards charity work. Alpha Phi lent out its skills in a "Phi for All", Delta Gamma swam towards helping the blind during Anchorsplash, and Kappa Alpha collected pennies for the MDA in efforts to aid the community.

The Greek system was an integral part of life at the University of Richmond, for Greeks and independents alike. Besides providing a social outlet for students, the fraternities and sororities played a valuable role in the Richmond community.



Sisterly Love. Kappa Kappa Gamma members Alison Leath and Laura Strong hugged each other in a display of sisterly affection



Bonding at its best. 1992 Pi Beta Phi pledges spent some quality time together at their pledge retreat. The pledge retreat was often the best opportunity for pledges to get to know each other.



Sorority spirit! Alpha Chi Omega sisters Jen McGerald, Kate Whitbeck, Jen O'Loughlin, Kim Wallace, Stephanie Nolan, Jill Malloy, Meg Taylor and Amy Kosiorek proudly pose in front of a banner displaying their sorority letters.

Formal fun! Kappa Alpha brothers and their dates display their enthusiasm at their fraternity formal. Formals were usually held once a semester, at various locations.



Lambda Chi Alpha brothers and their friends take time from pre-game tailgate activities to show off their pearly whites.





# Living The Greek Life



# *Chapter 2*

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Oh! he knew all about Etymology,  
Hebrew, She brew, jub-jub-ology;  
He was full as a Pickfords van;  
Those who backed and cracked up Edison  
Swore his jaw was more than medicine;  
Simply because, people said he was  
A well-learned scientific man.

- "A Learned Man"

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# *Faculty*



# Moving Forward

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## Dr. Morrill's First Five Years

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In 1988, a new president came to the campus. Since that year Dr. Richard Morrill has led the university to new heights in national recognition.

As president, Dr. Morrill does not have a nine-to-five job. An average day includes correspondence, preparing for speeches, and many meetings. In the evening, he and his wife Martha often entertain guests in their home or go to university functions. Dr. Morrill is also the new President of the Southern Association of Colleges, which requires him to travel and meet with other college presidents. All of these daily activities are tied into the larger roles of the president, which include coordinating the desires of various groups, planning the future of UR, and representing the university.

Over the past five years Dr. Morrill has accomplished a great deal. In his opinion, his greatest achievement was the "development and adoption of a strategic plan to articulate the identity of the University of Richmond." Morrill believes that the college has

set new benchmarks of achievement which will offer students a richer college experience.

Although many see UR as a very traditional school, Morrill sees the university involved in "continuing and rapid change, which people just have not caught up with yet."

Despite recent developments, the heritage, values, and mission of the university have remained similar to when the university was founded. When asked where he would like to see the institution in ten years, Morrill replied that he wants it to have "achieved a reputation for being one of the most selective and effective universities of its kind."

Dr. Morrill would like for the students to understand themselves and the values they are committed to when they leave school. Furthermore, he would like UR students to use their intelligence and analytical abilities to address social issues.

Dr. Richard Morrill has made numerous contributions to the University of Richmond, and his vision will surely carry the university into the next century.



Dr. Richard Morrill, President

Dr. Leonard Goldberg, Vice-President of Student Affairs





Dr. Zeddie Bowen, Provost



Dr. John Roush, Executive Assistant to the President



Mr. Louis Moelchert, Vice-President for Business and Finance



Mr. Gerald Quigg, Vice-President for Development



# King and Queen

## Richmond/Westhampton Deans

If we are to consider the University of Richmond as a fairy tale land, a kingdom of tall trees and varied people, then we must pay homage to its leaders. For what is a fairy tale kingdom without its king and queen?

The Richmond College "king," if you will, was Dean Richard Mateer. "King" Mateer served as an advisor to a number of campus organizations, including RCSGA and the ODK leadership honor society, as well as attending the meetings and completing the paperwork which were staples of an administrative position. Mateer also began meeting with each Richmond College senior in order to get to know the students in a more personal light.

"Queen" Patricia Harwood, dean of Westhampton College, also enjoyed the time she was able to spend with students. She served as advisor to WCGA.

The King and Queen of the University of Richmond could be found in another

"fairy tale" role every December. The deans dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Claus for the Westhampton College Snowball dance.

And where would the kings and queens of ancient times be if not for their faithful family of princes and princesses? Each dean had a competent staff, including area coordinators and housing coordinators, who dealt with the day-to-day aspects of life at the University of Richmond.

While Dean Mateer and Dean Harwood could be compared to the royal rulers of a mythical kingdom, their styles of leadership differed greatly from those autocratic leaders of olden times. Both deans were highly accessible to students, and were more than willing to address the problems and concerns facing the student body.

May the king and queen of the University of Richmond enjoy long and fruitful reigns!



Please hold....Richmond College Dean's office secretary Jean Morris was always busy scheduling meetings for Dean Mateer.



Westhampton College Dean's Office secretary Mary Ellen Toombs went above and beyond the call of duty by serving as advisor to the Spiderettes.



Dr. Richard Mateer, Richmond College Dean



Dr. Patricia Harwood, Westhampton College Dean



Front row: Joan Lachowski, Carolyn Longmire, Richard Mateer, John DaRos  
Back row: Jean Morris, John Foubert, David Braverman



Front row: Regenia Hill, Mary Ellen Toombs, Holly Blake, Beth Goldstein, Patricia Harwood  
Back row: Quita Collins, Bethany Raymond, Suzanne Blyer, Cynthia McGuire



# Teaching the Leaders

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## Jepson School Faculty

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There is no concrete definition for the word "leadership," for the simple reason that there are many ways in which a person can demonstrate leadership. Education about leadership requires a multi-disciplinary program. The faculty of Jepson came from various areas of study including political science, psychology, education and philosophy.

At the helm of the Jepson school is Dean Howard T. Prince, who developed one of the first undergraduate programs in leadership in the United States while teaching at West Point Academy. Dr. Prince is also a professor of leadership studies, and his duties have included developing a curriculum and recruiting faculty for the school.

Associate Dean Stephanie Micas provides a link between Jepson faculty and administration. She is responsible for the selection of students, student advising, and registration, and also manages the internship and service learning programs.

Faculty recruitment began almost

two years ago, with an advertisement urging interested individuals with experience to apply. After the resumes were received, each applicant was interviewed, and the highly qualified faculty members were chosen.

Many of the faculty members came from other distinguished universities around the country. Dr. Joanne Ciulla came to Jepson from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and holds a Ph.D. in philosophy. Dr. Richard Couto came from Tennessee State University, where he was a professor and coordinator of research at the Institute for Government.

Also on the Jepson faculty is Dr. Karin Klenke, who came to Richmond from the administrative sciences faculty at George Washington University. Another faculty member, William Howe, was a research assistant in the New Pathways to Principalship program in the Stanford University School of Education. Other instructors are Dr. Gill Robinson Hickman and Dr. Thomas Wren.



Dr. Howard T. Prince, Dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies



Dr. Stephanie Micas, Associate Dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies



Left to right: Dr. Stephanie Micas, Mr. William Howe, Dr. Joanne Ciulla, Dr. Richard Couto, Dr. Karin Klenke, Dr. Howard T. Prince, Dr. Gill Hickman, Dr. J. Thomas Wren

# Administration



Mr. Thomas Pollard, Dean of Admissions



Mr. Max Vest, Director of Student Activities



Ms. Jane Thorpe, Executive Director of Alumni Affairs



Dr. Max Graeber, Dean of University College



Dr. David S. Burhans, University Chaplain





# Diversionsary Tactics

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## Pastimes of the B-school Faculty

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The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business professors were more than just people trying to make getting a well-balanced business education a possibility for University of Richmond students. There was much more to B-school faculty than merely teaching classes! They tried to involve themselves in extracurricular activities and took part in many University functions.

Dr. David Dean, assistant professor of Economics, could be seen "faithfully" at lunchtime at the Robins Center basketball court on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays shooting baskets and playing a little one on one. He was also cited as an author of several economic journals. The current macroeconomics textbook acknowledged Dr. Dean for his review of the material within.

The Accounting department also had its own stars in outside duties. Dr. J.A. Schweikart, associate professor of accounting, was working on his very own textbook for

use in teaching. He also had contributed in helping area businesses to set up managerial strategies in accounting.

And do you remember Pi Beta Phi's Lip-Synch? It was none other than associate Accounting professor Dr. Bob Sanborn lending his time as a judge in the contest.

In Business Administration, Dr. Nancy Hogan gave up a law practice in order to teach at the University of Richmond. In the past, she held a law practice in Texas and was certified to practice law in Texas and Virginia. However, she decided to raise her children without the pressures and odd hours of a law career and opted instead to teach her craft at the college level.

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business had many other faculty members contributing to the school and community in their spare time. They helped make the University an enjoyable place for students to receive a quality education.



Dr. R. Clifton Poole, Dean of the Business School



Mr. Albert E. Bettenhausen, Assistant Dean of the Business School  
Dr. D. Neil Ashworth, Associate Dean of the Graduate School



## Marketing

Dr. Terry Weisenberger, Dr. Dana Lascu, Dr. Harold Babb, Dr. Tom Cosse, Dr. Robert King





## Economics

Front row: Ms. Ann Sternlicht, Dr. N. Fayne Edwards, Dr. McGoldrick, Dr. Robert Schmidt  
 Back row: Dr. Jonathan Wight, Dr. Gail Hoyt, Dr. Robert Nicholson, Dr. James Raines, Dr. Robert Cook



## Finance

Front row: Ms. Amy Burnett, Dr. Carol Lancaster  
 Back row: Dr. Robert Phillips, Dr. John Earl, Dr. Jerry Stevens



## Mgmt. Systems

Dr. Jon Beard, Dr. John Rose, Dr. Andy Litteral, Dr. Dave Robbins, Dr. Bob Giacalone, Dr. Neil Ashworth



## Accounting

Front row: Dr. Robert Sanborn, Dr. Raymond Slaughter  
 Back row: Dr. Phillip Jones, Dr. James Schweikart, Dr. Francis Bird



# Which way do we go?

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## Departments relocate

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"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe:

She had so many children she didn't know what to do."

The frustration of the old woman in the shoe was most likely echoed by the departments in North Court over the years. The small rooms and narrow hallways made for an atmosphere confining to students, professors, and administrators alike.

In 1992, North Court was home to the departments of religion, philosophy, area studies, education, and religion, as well as housing the graduate school director and the dean and associate deans of Arts and Sciences. This varied mixture of disciplines led many a student to become lost in the maze-like corridors of North Court. Classes were held less than 50 feet away from students' rooms, and no more than a footstep from students' mailboxes. North Court was full at times with a combination of administration, professors, staff, and

students.

In 1993, faster than one could say "abracadabra," the old woman lost some of her children. The former Academic Computing branch off of Boatwright Memorial Library took in the administrative departments from North Court; the graduate school dean and dean of Arts and Sciences were both relocated. These were not the only moves this year: the math and computer science department moved into the Jepson building, leaving Puryear to the Modern Foreign Language department. The Office of International Studies also relocated into Boatwright second semester.

While classes were still held in those hard-to-find North Court rooms, students no longer had to worry about tripping over the administrators packed into North Court on the way to class. The old woman finally figured out what to do with her children: ship them out to a neighbor!



Dr. David E. Leary, Dean of Arts and Sciences

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## Education

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Front row: Dr. Joan Goodship, Dr. Elaine Yurek, Dr. Keith Eicher, Dr. Bruce Cobbs

Back row: Dr. Jeanne Kent, Dr. Mavis Brown





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## Philosophy

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Front row: Dr. Mark Bandas, Dr. Lorenzo Simpson, Ms. Linda Powers  
Back row: Dr. Jim Hall, Dr. Ladelle McWhorton, Dr. Gary Shapiro



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## Religion

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Dr. Frank Eakin, Dr. Ted Bergren, Ms. Miranda Shaw, Dr. Robison James



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# History

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Front row: Dr. Elizabeth Wray, Dr. Barry Weston, Dr. John Gordon,  
Dr. Joan Bak, Dr. Martin Ryle, Dr. John Rilling  
Back row: Dr. Harrison Daniel, Dr. David Evans, Dr. Harry Ward,  
Dr. Ernest Bolt, Dr. Emory Bogle, Dr. John Treadway, Mrs. Kaye  
Spalding



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# Journalism

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Mr. Steve Nash



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# English

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Front row: Dr. Barbara Griffin, Dr. Terry Givens, Dr.  
Josephine McMurtry Dr. Joyce MacAllister, Dr. Daryl  
Dance, Dr. Ghazala Hashmi  
Back row: Dr. Louis Tremaine, Mr. Joe Essid, Mr.  
Anthony Russell, Dr. Raymond Taylor, Dr. Welford  
Taylor, Dr. Lynn Dickerson, Dr. Irby Brown, Dr.  
Robert Nelson






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## Sociology

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Front row: Dr. Joseph E. Obi, Elizabeth Joines, Dr. Ted C. Lewellen, Dr. Sharon Lee  
 Back row: Dr. Henry Stewart, Dr. Joan Neff Gurney, Dr. Robert Sessions, Dr. Carol Wharton

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## Outside of Class

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Studious concentration. Reference librarian Lee Christner helped a student understand her assignment. Professors were also available outside of class to give individual help to students.

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### Spare Time

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Most students probably thought that their professors only taught class, made up difficult exams, and graded papers. But most of the people who stood in front of rows of students every day had other activities outside of teaching.

Some of them actually put themselves in the place of their students when they went back to school to get a graduate degree. Other professors volunteered to participate in activities on campus, from advising organizations to serving on a variety of committees. Mr. Lit Maxwell, Director of the Business Information Center in Boatwright Library, had advised Kappa Alpha and Circle K.

In addition, one could often glimpse faculty, administration, and staff members at UR athletic or social events, interacting with students and supporting the school. Mrs. Barbara Baroody, a French instructor, was well-known among the students for her appear-

ances at fraternity parties or sitting with her students at basketball games.

Despite the hours spent on campus, UR's faculty managed to find time for fun and relaxation at home. Several professors wrote books and papers in their spare time, on subjects ranging from history to films. Even if they were not working on formal research, many professors were avid readers within their fields. Others read purely for pleasure, with professors enjoying a wide range of authors and types of books.

Other faculty members were active in areas that did not relate to their careers at all; they played on or coached athletic teams, volunteered in the community, or spent free time with their children. The list of activities could go on and on, since the things faculty did in their spare time were as varied as the professors themselves.



# Research at UR

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## Another side of life

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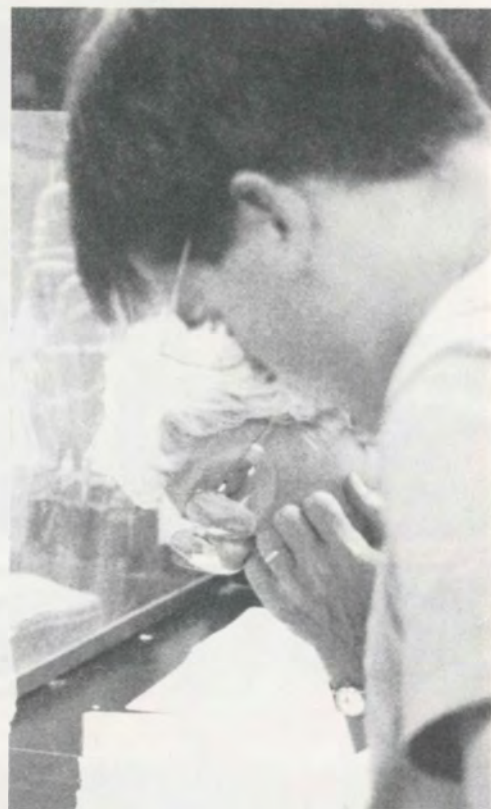
Within the vast window-paned perimeter of the Gottwald Science Center, behind the many multi-colored walls, professors could be found peering into much smaller microcosms than life at the University of Richmond. Just about every faculty member of the natural sciences was involved in some kind of research, be it chemical, biological, or physical. Reasons for such research varied, but several of the professors suggested that multimotivational factors played into their projects.

Physics professor Dr. Major said that research allowed him to relate to the students through a common curiosity, and that those who invoked this curiosity through research showed "an important interest beyond superficial level." Dr. Major was working on two projects, one on the development of an accelerator at CEBAF and another on the electronic behavior of solids at UR. This specific project intricately involved student assistance from two undergraduates, with whom he was hoping to publish. Dr. Major and the students

aspired to understand and enhance a component of the surge suppressor.

Chemistry professor Dr. Topham also hoped to practically apply his findings, which he largely attributed to student assistance. For about twenty years, Dr. Topham and others had been looking into the mechanisms of iron metabolism in mammals via *invitro* (testtube) and *invivo* (lab rat) methods. Dr. Topham and his fellow researchers were looking to identify the biochemical mechanical glitches responsible for anemia and iron overload.

Biology professor Dr. Shanabruch was also looking at disease. Specifically, he was researching how cells respond to DNA damage at the molecular level. Chemical and radiation damage could lead to death of the cell. If a mutation was induced in the sex cells, inheritable defects could ensue; if a mutation was induced in the body cell, cancer was likely. The University of Richmond science departments were conducting research which could someday impact the entire world.



Experimentation. Dr. Ferguson looked pensively at the results of a student's lab project.

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## Biology

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Front Row: Dr. Eugene Maurakis, Mr. Rafael Desa, Dr. Gary Radice, Dr. John Hayden, Ms. Mary Farrell, Ms. Maren Reiner  
Back Row: Dr. Roni Kingsley, Dr. Francis Leftwich, Dr. John Bishop, Dr. Herschell Emery, Dr. William Shanabruch, Dr. Lisa Muehlstein, Dr. Mary Smith





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# Physics

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Front row: Dr. James Seaborn, Mrs. Toya Lyons, Dr. Stuart Hutton  
Back row: Mrs. Beth Steigler, Dr. Gerard Gilfoyle, Dr. Wayne Major,  
Mr. Andrew Hall, Dr. Michael Vineyard



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# Chemistry

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Front Row: Dr. Emma Goldman, Dr. Stuart Clough, Ms. Geraldine  
Ferguson  
Back Row: Mr. Robert Bell, Dr. Raymond Dominey, Dr. William  
Myers, Dr. Samuel Abrash, Dr. Richard Topham, Dr. Rene Kanters,  
Mr. John Wimbush



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# Psychology

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Front row: Dr. Jane Berry, Dr. Scott Allison, Dr. Jim Tromater, Dr. Ellie  
Francis  
Back row: Dr. Craig Kinsley, Dr. Ken Blick, Dr. Andy Newcomb, Dr.  
Frederick Kozub, Dr. Barbara Sholley





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# Art

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Front row: Mr. Richard Waller, Dr. Margaret Denton-Smith  
Back row: Dr. Charles Johnson, Mr. Ephrain Rubenstein



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# Foreign Language

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First row : Mrs. Barbara Baroody, Dr. Yvonne Howell, Dr. Françoise Ravoux-Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Laila Dawson, Mrs. Dulce Lawrence  
Second row : Mr. Akira Suzuki, Dr. Nancy Bradley-Cromey, Dr. Phyllis Darrah, Dr. Katrina Perry, Dr. Julie Hayes  
Third row : Dr. Robert Terry, Dr. Neil M. Larkin, Mr. Noe' Rojas, Mr. Kapanga Kasongo  
Fourth row : Dr. A.C. Dawson, Dr. Robert MacDonald, Dr. Sheldon Dunham






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## Music

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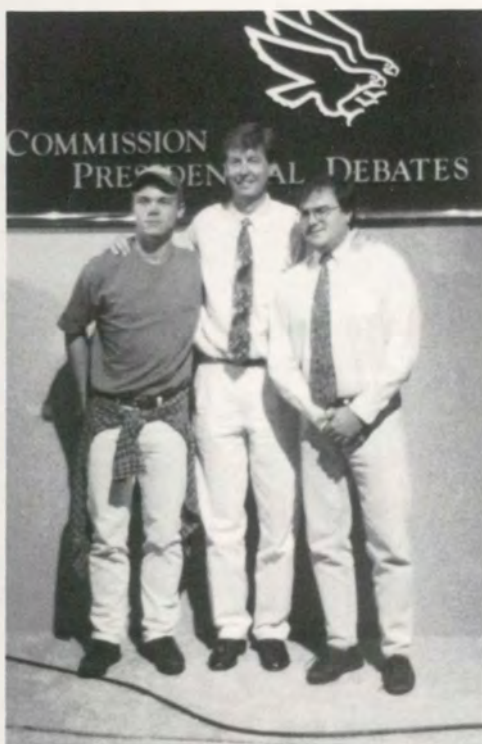
Front Row: Dr. Homer Rudolph, Dr. Michael Davison, Mrs. Suzanne Bunting

Back Row: Dr. James Erb, Mrs. Catharine Pendelton-Kirby, Mr. Richard Becker, Dr. Gene Anderson, Dr. Alfred Cohen

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# Going the extra mile

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A pat on the back. The Rev. David Dorsey thanked student volunteers for a job well-done during the debate.

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## Organization Advisors

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Involvement in campus affairs and organizations was a healthy part of the well-rounded college student. Students at the University of Richmond formed a variety of organizations, clubs, societies and fraternities to help promote ideals, educate, and provide a social outlet. However, these groups could not have existed if not for the faculty who gave their time and energy to organize and provide leadership and guidance for these groups.

The faculty and staff members who advised campus organizations did so for a number of reasons. Some wanted to become closer with the students and the college environment, while some were activists who wished to spread their fervor for a cause to the students on campus. Some enjoyed the fellowship and experience of working with eager young minds willing to make a difference.

Tinina Cade, director of Multi-Cul-

tural Affairs, and Hope Watson, Study Skills Coordinator, were responsible for the Minority Student Union. Both devoted their time and energy to organizing meetings and sponsoring pre-orientation programs for incoming freshman. They also collaborated with other organizations, such as Community through Diversity, to plan various outings, gatherings and socials. MSU sponsored Minority Student Weekend, and drew speakers from the community to speak with students about career opportunities available to them.

Cade cared about all of her students and enjoyed working and spending time with them. Walton was always willing to assist students in any way that she could, and felt that she had a close relationship with all of the students in the organization. The faculty and staff members who devoted their time to advising campus organizations were truly worth their weight in gold.



# Decision Making

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## Advisers Help Students

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Many members of the University's faculty and staff became involved with the UR community through student advising.

Faculty advisers were initially responsible for a group of 10 to 15 first-year students, and they spent a good deal of time with their advisees during orientation week. The faculty adviser served as a counselor for academic and personal problems through a series of group and individual meetings, often interspersed with pizza parties. Each student received advice as to what courses he or she could and should take during the first year at Richmond.

The adviser worked with each student planning for registration until the student declares a major. At this point, the student telephoned the department of his or her major to request a new advisor from within the de-

partment. This adviser remained the same until the student decided to change his or her major or graduated.

Students often came to their advisers with questions on academic issues. Scholarship applications and recommendations for campus positions often required comments from advisers. Even once students had changed their advisers, they often returned to their first adviser for help.

According to reference librarian and faculty advisor Lee Christner, advising took up a large amount of time in the beginning and end of each semester, but was definitely worth the effort. Christner cared about her students, and found helping them to be very rewarding.

Advising students was another way for faculty to become involved in undergraduate life at the University of Richmond.



Dean Mateer paused to ponder a student concern while walking through Stern Plaza.

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## Political Science

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Front row: Dr. Dan Palazzolo

Second row: Dr. Arthur Gunlicks, Dr. Ellis West

Third row: Ms. Tricia Patterson, Dr. Jimmy Kadeh

Back row: Dr. John Outland






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## Math/Computer Science

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Front row: Dr. Michael Kerkhove, Dr. William Ross, Dr. James Davis, Dr. Van Nall  
 Back row: Dr. Arthur Charlesworth, Dr. Lewis Barnett, Dr. John Hubbard, Dr. Harry Hoke, Dr. Nat Withers, Dr. Kathy Hoke, Mrs. Marion Stokes




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## Military Science

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Front row: Major Steve Schmit, Lt. Col. Ray Walsh, Sgt. Major David Bennett  
 Back row: Capt. Nick Ciucci, Capt. Daniel J. A. White, Staff Sgt. Wallace Utsey, Capt. Chris Holmes, Sgt. Gary L. Thornton




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## Health/Sport Science

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Front row: Dr. Donald Pate, Dr. Robert McGowan, Ms. Peg Hogan  
 Back row: Dr. Norris Eastman, Ms. Myra Daleng, Dr. Ed Pierce, Dr. Kathleen Rohaly, Mr. Warren Hammer, Mr. Tim O'Sullivan, Mr. Tim Jordan



# Staff Makes UR Run

From mailroom employees to dining hall workers, the behind-the-scenes staff of the University of Richmond kept the campus running 24 hours a day.

Physical plant had a high profile role on campus, both in and out of the residence halls. Physical plant workers responded to residents' requests ranging from clogged drains to broken light bulbs. They kept the campus beautiful by pruning trees and bushes, planting flowers, and picking up leaves.

Dining hall employees added a smile to the days of many students. Frank the checker and Pebbles the server were two of the most popular members of the dining hall staff, but students were often seen conversing with other employees. Although they never let students take two courses at the

same time, the dining hall workers were well-liked by faculty and students alike.

Mailroom employees were also available to lend students a helping hand, selling stamps and sending packages. Mailroom workers were most appreciated, however, when they came to the window bearing packages from Mom and Dad.

The University staff played its most important role during this year's presidential debate. Departmental secretaries, part-time employees, and staff from all aspects of the University came together in a concerted effort to make Richmond shine. From arranging special talks with visiting journalists to installing hand rails, the University staff played a vital role in the success of the debate.

Overall, the University of Richmond staff played a vital role in on-campus activities.



The presidential debate brought out University support staff in full force. The major television networks strung feet upon feet of wire throughout the Robins Center in preparation for the debate.

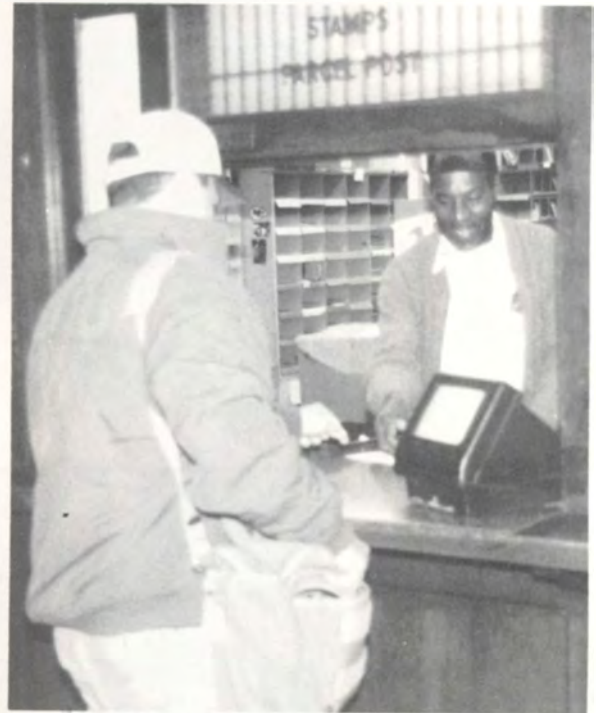


A word of advice. Offensive line coordinator Greg Olejack paused during a game to give direction to junior Scott Wenk. The coaching assistants on each sports team played an important role in their team's progress.





Pebbles! Everybody's favorite dining hall employee gave a characteristically perky smile, while displaying the offerings at the "Sandwich Spot."



Jasper, the friendly mailman. The Richmond College post office wouldn't be the same without his friendly conversations.

Physical plant employees could be found all around campus, performing duties as varied as cutting down bushes and repairing heaters.





# Chapter 3

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When a very little boy  
They sent me first to school.  
My master said, though least of all  
I was the biggest fool:  
Such a genius I did grow.  
Arithmetic it puzzled me;  
But as my knowledge grew;  
I soon found out that one and one  
When added up, made two:  
Such a genius I did grow.  
A great musician I became,  
And, as the people said,  
Upon the grinding organ  
Most delightfully I played:  
Such a genius I did grow.  
-"The Genius"

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# People





# Westhampton Memories

Life within Westhampton College provided many memorable moments—Snowball, basketball games, Rush, Ring Dance, the Row, exams, D-Hall food. . . everybody had something special to remember from their time here. According to the Registrar's Office, 300 Westhampton women planned to graduate in May. That made for a lot of memories.

For Christiana Kuczma, Midnight Expressions would always be remembered as "the one time we had men and women together just having fun."

Proclamation Night, when the freshman and senior classes joined together, was a special event. Cheryl Baedecker felt that Proclamation Night her senior year was a "very reflective time," as she watched her classmates in their caps and gowns.

Even the weather could create fond memories. For Susanne Argamaso, this year's snow brought back fond memories of "the huge snowstorm freshman year."

After all, the fun and good times shared together at the University of Richmond were what students would remember the most after they had moved on.

Sorority formals provide fond memories. Stephanie Miller and Krista Manheimer posed before a Delta Gamma formal.

Can you believe we wrote that? Marnie Clough and Amy Smith reminisced over their letters from freshman year.



**Laura Adkins**  
Accounting

Delta Gamma, Golden Key, Accounting Society, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Mortar Board, Orientation Counselor



**Melissa Adle**  
Psychology/Education

Delta Delta Delta, Best Buddies: Director 1992-93, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Chi Little Sister



**Lisa Agnew**



**Michelle R. Agnew**



**Nikki Anderson**  
Biology/Pre-Med

Cigna Scholar, Cheerleading: Co-Captain 1991-92, Delta Sigma Theta: Vice-President 1993, MSU, Pre-Health Club



**Robert Antonius**  
Political Science

Rugby Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, College Republicans, IFC: V.P., Judicial Council, Order of Omega, Orientation Counselor



**Susanne B. Argamaso**



**Gregory H. Asay**  
English

Golden Key, CARE, GREEN, Amnesty International, Dean's List, VAC



**John J. Askin**  
Accounting

Order of Omega, Phi Gamma Delta: Treasurer, Honor Council, IFC: Treasurer, Intramurals



**M. Elizabeth Atkins**  
English/Education

Intermediate Honors, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Aereopagus, Theta Alpha Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, UUSC, S.E.A., VAC



**Cheryl E. Baedecker**  
English/Political Science

Mortar Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Honor Council, Aereopagus, Collegian, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Phi Eta Sigma



**Allen G. Ballowe**  
Management

Varsity Football, Intramurals





**Sankar Banerji**  
**Communications**

Lacrosse Club, Theta Chi, **Collegian**, IABC, Intramurals, Orientation Counselor, Soc. for the Adv. of Manage.



**Philip J. Bartlett**  
**Political Science/History**



**Kristin Bartollas**



**Amy E. Bashian**  
**English**

Lacrosse Club, Delta Delta Delta, Dean's List, Orientation Counselor, S.E.A., WCGA



**Craig P. Bass**  
**Marketing/Finance**

Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals, Marketing Society



**Buffy M. Baumann**  
**Biology**

Crew Club, Unitarian Universalist Student Community, GREEN, CARE: Program Coordinator, CAB, VAC



**Aimee C. Bayle**  
**Journalism**

Collegiate Journalists, Kappa Kappa Gamma, CAB, CSA, **Collegian**: Managing Editor, Lifestyle Editor, WILL



**Matthew E. Beams**



**Todd P. Beiger**  
**Business Administration**

Phi Gamma Delta, Intramurals, SAB



**James A. Bentley**  
**French/English**

Aereopagus, Crew Club, Outing Club



**David A. Bergen**



**Gregory P. Bergethon**  
**Accounting**

Golden Key, Mortar Board, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Crew, Campus Crusade, Frat./Sor. Fellowship, R.A., RCSGA



**Monica L. Berquist**  
**Spanish/Education**

Volleyball, Alpha Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Best Buddies, CAB, Inter. Honors, Intramurals, Kappa Delta Pi, Little Sister, Spanish Club



**Jennifer L. Bertrand**  
**English/History**

Kappa Alpha Theta, Aereopagus, CAB, Dean's List, Honor Council, Panhellenic Council, VAC



**Tracy W. Beverly**  
**Biology**

Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, Soccer, Bacchus, Intramurals, Pre-Health



**Kimba K. Bidinger**  
**English/Journalism**

Alpha Chi Omega, **Collegian**



**Lisa K. Biggs**  
**Journalism**

Alpha Psi Omega, **Collegian**, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intervarsity, Soc. for Collegiate Journalists, Univ. Players



**Darrin S. Bilik**  
**Phi Gamma Delta**

Finance Society, Intramurals: Supervisor, Official



**Ellen G. Bjorkholm**  
**Marketing**

Delta Delta Delta, Marketing Society



**Baron S. Blakley**  
**Sociology/Crim. Justice**

Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, BSU, Dean's List, Inter. Honors, Intramurals, Martial Arts, Phi Kappa Mu, **The Messenger**



**Dawn M. Blessing**  
**Chemistry**

Women's Soccer, Pi Beta Phi



**Douglas W. Bleszinski**  
**Finance/Economics**

Alpha Kappa Psi, Finance Society, Intramurals, Computer Teaching Assistant



**Candace Blydenburgh**  
**History/Spanish**

Intermediate Honors, Dean's List, Alpha Phi, Golden Key, C.S.A., Phi Alpha Theta: Vice President



**Diane F. Bochniak**  
**French**

Kappa Alpha Theta: Corresponding Secretary, Study Abroad





**Molly Bogan**  
History

Delta Gamma: Rho Chi,  
Orientation Counselor,  
Resident Assistant



**Robin C. Bogan**  
Polit. Sci./Psychology

Delta Delta Delta,  
Judicial Board:  
Chairman, WCGA,  
Dean's List



**Elizabeth K. Boger**  
History

Eta Sigma Phi:  
Treasurer, Sextet, VA  
Cool Agency Advocate,  
Dean's List, Intermediate  
Honors, Phi Alpha Theta



**Wendy A. Boger**  
Accounting/ Int. Bus.

Alpha Phi, Semester  
Abroad: Spain,  
Accounting Society,  
College Republicans,  
Spanish Club, WCGA,  
Class Cabinet



**Bridget K. Boland**  
English

Golden Key, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Aereopagus,  
Dean's List, Lacrosse  
Club, Pi Beta Phi



**Stacy L. Boothe**



**Sara C. Borden**  
Marketing/Manag.  
Pi Beta Phi, College  
Republicans,  
Intramurals, Marketing  
Society



**Andrew P. Boulden**  
Marketing/Manag.  
Men's Lacrosse Club:  
Captain, V.P., Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon,  
Intramurals, Marketing  
Society



**C. Elaine Bowen**  
Voice Performance  
Intermediate Honors, Phi  
Kappa Mu, Choir,  
University Choir



**Elizabeth M. Bowers**  
Psychology/Education  
Delta Gamma, Student  
Education Association



**Tracy L. Boyle**  
Finance/Economics  
Dean's List, Kappa  
Kappa Gamma, Finance  
Society, Spiderettes



**David H. Bradley**  
Poli. Sci./Sociology  
Golden Key, Kappa  
Alpha Order, Dean's  
List, Honor Council,  
Intermediate Honors, Phi  
Eta Sigma



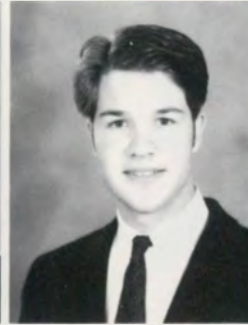
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Science  
Theta Chi, Amnesty  
International, Intramurals,  
Pre-Health Club, Society  
for the Advancement of  
Management



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Pi Beta Phi, Career  
Assistants:Chair, WC  
Advisory Board



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Aereopagus, Judicial  
Council, Mortar Board,  
Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma  
Tau, RHA, Choir



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Intramurals, Phi Delta  
Theta: Secretary, V.P.,  
Economics Club



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Beta Beta Beta, Dean's  
List, Delta Gamma



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Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa  
Kappa Gamma, Catholic  
Student Association,  
Dean's List, History Club



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Intermediate Honors,  
Intramurals, Pi Mu  
Epsilon, Resident  
Assistant



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A.C.S., Cheerleaders,  
Dean's List, Student  
Education Association,  
University Dancers



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Educ.  
Synchro, Alpha Phi,  
Alpha Kappa Delta,  
Golden Key, Kappa Delta  
Pi, Mortar Board,  
Orchestra, Brass  
Ensemble, Band



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Marketing Society,  
Orientation Counselor,  
ROTC, Soc. for the Adv.  
of Management, Int. Bus.  
Club



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Phi Gamma Delta, Dean's  
List, Intramurals,  
Marketing Society,  
Outing Club





Eat your vegetables. Senior Katie Bailey sampled a forkful of some truly delectable apartment cuisine.

Party 'till the cows come home. Mark Holteamp, Laura Adkins, Kyle Kennedy and Andrew Olsen knew how to relax.

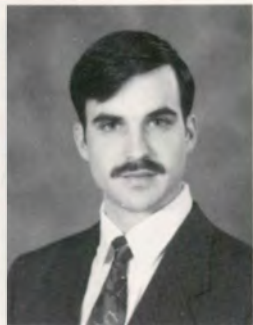
# How to Survive

Sometimes it seemed as though college was forever. It often appeared that senior year would never come. Consequently, when senior year did arrive, many students were left wondering how they ever made it that far. While seniors could reminisce about how they finally made it, underclassmen, particularly freshmen, could only speculate. For the benefit of those who still have a few years ahead of them, here are a few tips from seniors who made it all four years.

- 1- Work hard.
- 2- Party a little.
- 3- Set goals for yourself.
- 4- Never think small.

According to senior Brent Heard, the key to surviving academically was to "keep your coursework interesting. Don't stress too much," he said, "Try and keep things in perspective."

Senior Michelle Squire had more personal advice for underclassmen struggling to stay afloat for four years. "Do not let yourself be pulled into what's happening with everyone else," she said. "Take advantage of this time and use it wisely."



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Dean's List, Kappa Delta  
Pi, Golden Key, Pi Beta  
Phi



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Episcapal, Habitat for  
Humanity



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Aereopagus, Kappa Delta  
Pi, Student Education  
Association



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Blue Key, Order of  
Omega, Lacrosse,  
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Resident, Intramurals,  
Resident Assistant



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Men's Lacrosse, Theta  
Chi, IFC, Intramurals,  
Orientation Counselor,  
Soc. for the Adv. of  
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Volleyball, Pi Beta Phi,  
Best Buddies,  
Intramurals, Spanish  
Club, S.E.A.



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Journalism  
Football, Sigma Phi  
Epsilon, Speech Society,  
Collegian, Intramurals,  
VAC, WDCE, Sports  
Information



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Sigma Pi Beta, VAC



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Honors, Phi Eta Sigma,  
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History  
Intramurals, Theta Chi,  
Order of Omega,  
Orientation Counselor,



# Apartment Life 101

Students had different opinions about living in the University Forest Apartments. Some liked it and would do it again, while other students felt that it had been a nightmare. Senior Jennifer Campbell felt that if she had it to do over again, she "would have gotten a single." Senior Eric Johnson illustrated the pros and cons in one sentence. "When you're over here [in the apartments] you're away from the campus, but you still feel like a unit to the campus."

The positive aspects to living in an apartment included being able to cook, having access to cable television, being able to operate the heat and air by yourself, and sharing responsibility with three other people. The negative aspects of apartment life were coping with three roommates, facing problems with the telephone, sharing food, and making sure everyone lived up to their responsibilities.

Overall, the advantages and disadvantages of apartment living seemed to balance out. Senior Jennifer Campbell offered one final piece of advice for all prospective apartment dwellers. "In order to live in an apartment," she said, "you have to give each other respect."

Senior Porter Shomo found his apartment to be a great place to relax and converse with friends.

They've got the pots and pans, but can they cook? These FIJI brothers used their apartment to entertain friends.



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Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Golden Key National Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, Mortar Board, SAR





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WC Housing Committee,  
Hall Council, Cheer-  
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University Choir



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Sigma Delta Pi, Crew:  
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IFC, Intramurals, Pre-  
Health Club



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Lacrosse, Phi Gamma  
Delta, Beta Beta Beta,  
Intramurals



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Aereopagus, Dean's List,  
Kappa Delta Pi



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Eta Sigma Gamma: Vice  
President, Delta Gamma,  
Chapel Choir, Fraternity/  
Sorority Fellowship



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Order of Omega, Mortar  
Board, Inter. Honors,  
Lambda Chi Alpha,  
CSA, Finance Society,  
IFC: Vice President,  
VAC



**David Conry**



**Lara Constantine**



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Kappa Alpha Theta,  
Theta Alpha Kappa, Peer  
Educator



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Inter. Honors, Water  
Polo: Manager, Pi Beta  
Phi, Int. Bus. Club,  
Marketing Society, O.C.,  
RSBSGA



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**Collegian**, Intramurals,  
Spanish Club, WDCE



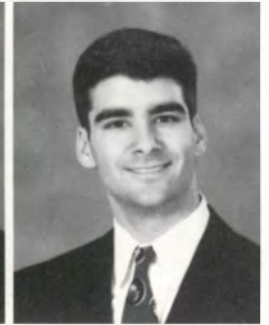
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Business Management  
Varsity Football,  
Intramurals,



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Psychology  
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Honors, Pi Beta Phi,  
Crew Club



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BACCHUS, Habitat for  
Humanity, Intramurals,  
RHA



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Sigma, Mortar Board, Pi  
Beta Phi, Community  
Through Diversity,  
Japanese Society:  
Secretary



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Finance Society,  
Intramurals, Marketing  
Society



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Marketing  
Lacrosse: President, Phi  
Gamma Delta,  
Intramurals, Marketing  
Society





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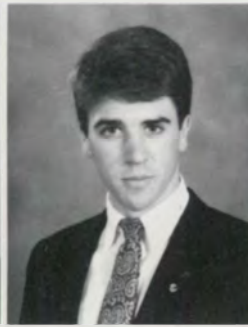
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Rugby, Kappa Alpha Order, DSR: Corresponding Secretary, **Collegian**: Managing Editor



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Phi Delta Theta, Dean's List, Honor Council



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Psychology/Business  
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Order of Omega, Lacrosse, Delta Gamma, Accounting Society, CAB, Honor Council: Chair, Mortar Board, O.C., SAR, WILL



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Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Delta Gamma: Vice President Rush, Accounting Society,



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Accounting Society, Intramurals, RSBSGA: President, Sigma Chi, Board of Publications: President, S.L.B.: President



**Christopher Deroco**



**William Dinicola**



**Stephen Dion**



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Volleyball Club, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sports Club Council: Vice President, Intramurals, Outing Club, Band



**Erin L. Domurat**  
Business Administration



**Edward Duanorat**  
Sociology  
Intramurals, Phi Gamma Delta: House Improvement Chair, BACCHUS, Amnesty International



**Anne-Marie Dumas**  
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Intramurals, Alpha Phi, Catholic Student Union, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, VAC



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Delta Gamma, University Players



# Richmond Memories



Many Richmond college seniors had fond memories of their fraternity lodges. Mike King and Chris Collins posed at FIJI.

Kappa Alpha brothers Gordon Witte, Doug Cuthbertson and Dave Crawford spent some time together at a football game.

From fraternity formals to male-bonding in the hallways of the men's residence halls, the Richmond College seniors made a lot of memories during the past four years.

Many men remembered moving their cars from X-lot before every home basketball game, while others recalled the senior lunch with Dean Mateer. Whether greek or independent, the seniors of Richmond college had many events to remember after their four years at the University of Richmond were over.

Sophomore Doug Stewart quoted his PIKA brother Craig Bass as saying: This place has become so much a part of me, it brings tears to my eyes when I think about leaving." Bass, a senior, was one of many who would find leaving the security of college life difficult.

Walking all the way to the dining hall from the residence halls, waking up to early morning fire alarms, and living in the apartments as juniors were a few of the memories exclusive to the "guy's side" of campus.

Richmond college seniors had four years of memories to take with them after their graduation.



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Political Science  
Who's Who in Athletics,  
Swimming



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Music  
Phi Kappa Mu: Secretary,  
Dean's List, Phi Eta  
Sigma, University Choir



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Computer Science  
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Century, Catering:  
Student Manager, CAB,  
IFC, GREEN, RCSGA:  
V.P. Student Affairs



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CAB, Pre-Law Club,  
Young Democrats



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History  
Sigma Phi Epsilon: V.P.,  
UR Century, Orientation  
Counselor, RCSGA



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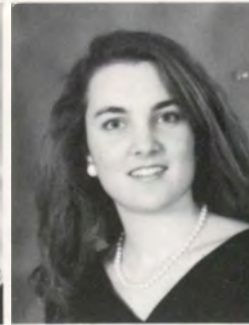
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Kappa Sigma, Finance  
Society



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CAA Scholar-Athlete,  
Who's Who in Athletics,  
Tennis, Pi Beta Phi, Beta  
Beta Beta, Phi Eta Sigma,  
Pre-Health Club



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Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
Golden Key, Dean's List,  
Eta Sigma Gamma:  
Secretary, Eta Sigma Phi,  
Intermediate Honors, Psi  
Chi



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Speech/Sociology  
Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's  
List



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Accounting  
Delta Delta Delta: V.P.  
Finance, **The Web**:  
Editor-in Chief,  
Accounting Society,  
Dean's List, O.C.



**Karen Fallin**  
Psychology  
Golden Key, Intermediate  
Honors, Martial Arts  
Club: President, Psi Chi:  
Treasurer





# Off to Graduate School

What are you planning to do after college? As the economic situation became tighter and higher degrees became more valuable, more and more students chose graduate school.

In many ways, what students learned in graduate school was more important than what they studied as undergrads. Graduate school was a great way for some students to avoid dealing with the "real world" for a few more years.

Every year, the Career Development Center conducted a follow-up survey to find out what recent University of Richmond graduates were doing after college. 23.3 percent of the respondents from the class of 1992 were in graduate or professional study programs.

How did students go about choosing grad schools? There were many guides, from the generic "Graduate School Guide" to the specialized "Guide to Cooking Schools," all available at the University's Career Development Center. The students interested in furthering their educations were assured of an avalanche of resources in their quest for the ideal graduate program.

Making connections. Senior Donna Pickering met with a UR alumnae from Ernst and Young at the C.D.C.

Two Westhampton College seniors looked over some important information as they waited for an interview.



**David Farhas**



**Christopher S. Fleming**  
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Basketball



**Todd Flora**  
Political Science  
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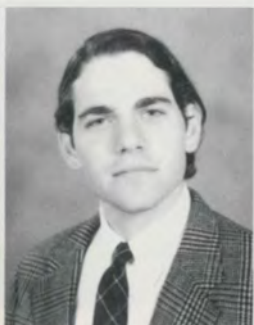
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Intermediate Honors, Dean's List, Community Through Diversity, VAC: Program Director



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**Amy C. Foley**  
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**Charles Foley**



**Scott M. Foley**  
Economics/Bus. Option  
Sigma Chi, Dean's List, Academic Computing: Student Manager, Economics Club: Treasurer, Eta Sigma Phi



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**Mark D. Foster**  
Sociology  
Baseball, Lambda Chi Alpha, IABC, Intramurals



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International Studies  
Intramurals, Delta Delta Delta, Best Buddies, **Collegian**, Russian Area Studies Association, Spanish Club





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**Biology**

UR Honors, Inter.  
Honors, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma: Assistant Phil.  
Chair, BACCHUS, CAB,  
Choir, Intramurals



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**James P. Gallagher**  
**Accounting**

Lambda Chi Alpha,  
Accounting Society,  
Intramurals



**Maria Gardiner**



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**Economics**

Dean's List, Inter.  
Honors, Golden Key, Psi  
Chi: Service Chairman,  
Alpha Phi: Treasurer,  
Honor Council, S.D.C.



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**Political Science**

Soccer, Kappa Sigma,  
ROTC



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**International Studies**

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Key, Alpha Phi Omega,  
Japanese Society,  
GREEN, Amnesty Int.,  
Choir, Circle K, Outing  
Club



**Megan Gavnor**



**Carrie A. Ghegan**  
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Beta Beta Beta, Gamma  
Sigma Epsilon, Dean's  
List, Golden Key, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Intervarsity, Pre-  
Health Club: President



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Songleader, CASA,  
Choir, Habitat for  
Humanity, University  
Choir, VAC



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CAA Scholar-Athlete,  
Swimming, Sigma Chi,  
BACCHUS, Econ. Club,  
Omicron Delta Epsilon,  
Order of Omega, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon



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**Mark P. Glago**  
**Poli. Sci./Soc./Speech**

Most Sig. Cont., Sigma  
Chi, Blue Key, ODK,  
SEXTET, Golden Key,  
Honor Council, O.C., Phi  
Eta Sigma, R.A., SAR



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Phi: Treasurer, UR  
Century: Assistant  
Director, Accounting  
Society, **The Web**



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**Michael Glogorski**



**Robert B. Goergen Jr.**  
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Tennis: Co-Captain,  
Spanish Teaching  
Assistant, Lambda Chi  
Alpha, History Club,  
Intramurals, Spanish Club



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tions**

Delta Delta Delta, IABC



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S.D.C., Spinning Your  
Web, Spider Challenge,  
Marketing Society, O.C.,  
O.S.U., Band



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Honors, Golden Key,  
Psychology Honors,  
Dean's List, Psi Chi:  
President, Delta Delta  
Delta, R.A.



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Delta, Intramurals,  
Dean's List, Finance  
Society, Marketing  
Society, SAR



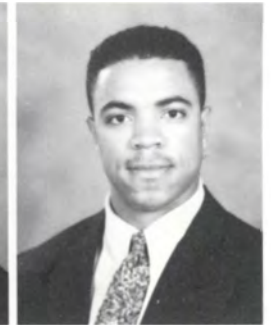
**Lisa M. Gray**  
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AKA, Golden Key,  
Aereopagus, Intervarsity,  
MSU, Mortar Board, Phi  
Eta Sigma, SAR, Univ.  
Players, WILL



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President, Into the  
Streets, Choir, Head  
Resident, MSU, R.A.,  
VAC, Young Democrats



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Intramurals, Kappa Alpha  
Psi, IABC, Judicial  
Council, Marketing  
Society, MSU, R.A.





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 Republicans, IFC,  
 Intramurals, RHA



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 List, Inter. Honors,  
 Marketing Society, O.C.:  
 Co-Chair, ECRSBGA:  
 Secretary



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 Alpha Phi, SEXTET,  
 Resident Assistant



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 Secretary, Community  
 Service Chair, **Collegian**:  
 News Editor, WDCE:  
 Jazz Director



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 Chi, VAC, Beta Beta  
 Beta, Gamma Sigma  
 Epsilon, Inter. Honors,  
 SAR



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 of Omega: V.P., Econ.  
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 Volleyball Club, Kappa  
 Kappa Gamma



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 Beta Beta Beta, Dean's  
 List



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 Dean's List, Pre-Law  
 Club, **The Web**



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 Advisory, WILL



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 Beta Phi, Class Cabinet,  
 Accounting Society,  
 Dean's List, Soc. for the  
 Adv. of Mgmt.



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 Japanese Society:  
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 Dean's List, Inter. Honors



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 Dean's List, Pi Beta Phi,  
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 Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
 Intramurals



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 Gamma, Phi Eta Sigma,  
 Dean's List, Volleyball:  
 President, Alpha Phi,  
 Inter. Honors



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 Aereopagus, Kappa Delta  
 Pi, Order of Omega,  
 Dean's List, Track,  
 Sigma Chi, Richmond  
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 Award, BSU, College  
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 Society



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**Psychology**  
 Dickenson Award,  
 Intermediate Honors,  
 Alpha Chi Omega,  
 Dean's List, Order of  
 Omega, Psi Chi



**Laura E. Herlong**  
**Chemistry**  
 Golden Key, Best  
 Buddies, Delta Delta  
 Delta, Gamma Sigma  
 Epsilon, Intermediate  
 Honors, Judicial Council



**Wendy K. Hewitt**  
**Psychology**  
 Psi Chi, Intermediate  
 Honors, Field Hockey,  
 Lacrosse, Kappa Kappa  
 Gamma



**John M. Hildreth**  
**History**  
 Intramurals, BSU, Habitat  
 for Humanity,  
 Intervarsity, Martial Arts,  
 VAC



**Colson Hillier**



**Jennifer L. Himes**  
**Marketing**  
 ODK, Pi Beta Phi, Schola  
 Cantorum, Beta Gamma  
 Sigma, Marketing Soc.,  
 O.C., Phi Eta Sigma,  
 Speaker's Board





# Catch the Senior Bug

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...Spiderman? Senior Brian Jenkins was literally climbing the walls when senioritis struck.

Tailgating those senior blues away. These seniors were hit with the often serious but rarely fatal senioritis bug in the fall.

An epidemic struck the University of Richmond during spring semester every year. This dreaded disease caused a fervent desire to party, sleep in, catch some rays or play Nintendo all day...anything but go to classes and do homework. The name of this plague? Senioritis.

Some seniors set true senioritis records, by hibernating in their rooms for weeks upon weeks, emerging only when Nutty Buddies were served at the dining hall.

Some people would say that the seniors deserved a break- after all, they had worked hard for three and a half years, and an afternoon spent tubing on the James River was certainly more interesting than a lecture on the applied metaphysics of contemporary statistical biogenetics. However, a collective sense of "we deserve a break today" did not account for all the cases of senioritis.

There came a point when there just didn't seem to be any point to schoolwork. The only question was how to find something to do until graduation which involved minimal brain power.

Looks like the senior bug hit the University of Richmond!



**Raymond R. Hindle**  
**American Studies**

Men's Tennis: Co-Captain, Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals, Resident Assistant



**Kristin L. Hirschman**



**Michael R. Hoag**  
**Health**

Pi Kappa Alpha, BACCHUS, Eta Sigma Gamma: President, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Speaker's Board: Chair



**Emily K. Holleman**  
**Am. Studies/ Crim. Jus.**

Club Soccer, Pi Beta Phi, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, VAC



**Mark R. Holtkamp**  
**Accounting**

Lambda Chi Alpha, Accounting Society, BACCHUS, Intramurals



**Scott M. Holzmacher**



**Kerry E. Horan**  
**Mathematics**

Golden Key: President, Pi Mu Epsilon, Club Soccer: Vice-President, Pi Beta Phi, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors



**Kimberly A. Horan**



**Susan M. Hornung**  
**Biology**

Delta Delta Delta, Beta Beta Beta, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Best Buddies



**Jennifer E. Howell**  
**Economics**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dean's List, Economics Club, Spiderettes



**John B. Hubbard**  
**Chemistry**

Kappa Alpha: DSR, A.C.S., Pre-Health Club, Sigma Xi, University Band, Young Democrats



**Sara R. Hubbard**  
**History**

Alpha Phi Omega, Intermediate Honors, Phi Alpha Theta





**Andreas J. Hunn**  
**Int. Bus./Finance/Econ.**  
 Presidential Scholar,  
 Golden Key, IFC: Rush  
 Chair, Inter. Honors,  
 Order of Omega, Sigma  
 Chi: Secretary



**Paul F. Hunter**  
**Marketing/ Finance**  
 Lambda Chi Alpha,  
 Finance Society,  
 Intramurals, Marketing  
 Society, Resident  
 Assistant, SAR



**Walt A. Hutton**  
**History/ Psychology**  
 Club Volleyball, Phi  
 Kappa Sigma, Bacchus,  
 Dean's List, IFC,  
 Intramurals, Order of  
 Omega



**Robert J. Hydon**  
**English**  
 Kappa Alpha Order,  
 GREEN, Intramurals



**Shannon H. Hynes**  
**Biology**  
 Synchronized Swim  
 Team, Delta Gamma



**Carrie E. Ingalls**  
**Int. Studies**  
 Phi Beta Kappa, ODK,  
 Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Eta  
 Sigma, Golden Key,  
 Delta Delta Delta, BSU,  
 VAC, WILL



**Katherine E. Irwin**



**Derrick J. Jakubchak**



**Sonia L. Jamieson**  
**International Studies**  
 University Dancers, Delta  
 Gamma



**Laura T. Janes**  
**Int. Studies/ Economics**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma:  
 Panhellenic Delegate, Best  
 Buddies, Economics Club



**Julia K. Jochem**  
**English**  
 Pi Beta Phi, Aeropagus,  
 Intermediate Honors



**Eric R. Johnson**  
**Studio Art**  
 Basketball, MSU



**Eric W. Johnson**  
**Bus. Adm./Marketing**  
 All American Line  
 Backer, Football:  
 Captain, Intramurals,  
 Intersarsity



**Kimberly E. Johnson**



**Pamela J. W. Johnson**  
**Management Systems**  
 ECRSB Minority Scholar-  
 ship, Leggett Scholarship



**William T. Johnson**  
**History/ Poli. Sci.**  
 Scabbard and Blade,  
 Track: Co-Captain,  
 Kappa Sigma: Grand  
 Procurator, ROTC,  
 Intramurals



**Shannon L. Jones**  
**Crim. Just./ Sociology**  
 Alpha Phi, Career  
 Assistant, Class Cabinet,  
 Cheerleaders, Inter.  
 Honors, Judicial Council,  
 Mortar Board, RHA



**Clay L. Kannapell**



**William D. Kanto III**  
**Economics**  
 Football



**Rudolph F. Karkosak**  
**Poli. Sci./Business  
 Option**  
 Intermediate Honors,  
 Intramurals, Sigma Phi  
 Epsilon: Vice-Controller,  
 Scholarship Chair, VAC



**Timothy G. Keenan**  
**Biology**  
 Blue Key, Dean's List,  
 Residence Life Honorary,  
 Beta Beta Beta,  
 Intramurals, Kappa  
 Sigma, R.A., O.C.,  
 C.S.A.



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**Political Science**  
 Intermediate Honors,  
 Golden Key, Dean's List,  
 Judicial Council, Phi Eta  
 Sigma, University  
 Dancers



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**Business Administration**  
 Kappa Alpha Theta,  
 Orientation Counselor:  
 Co-Chair, Marketing  
 Society



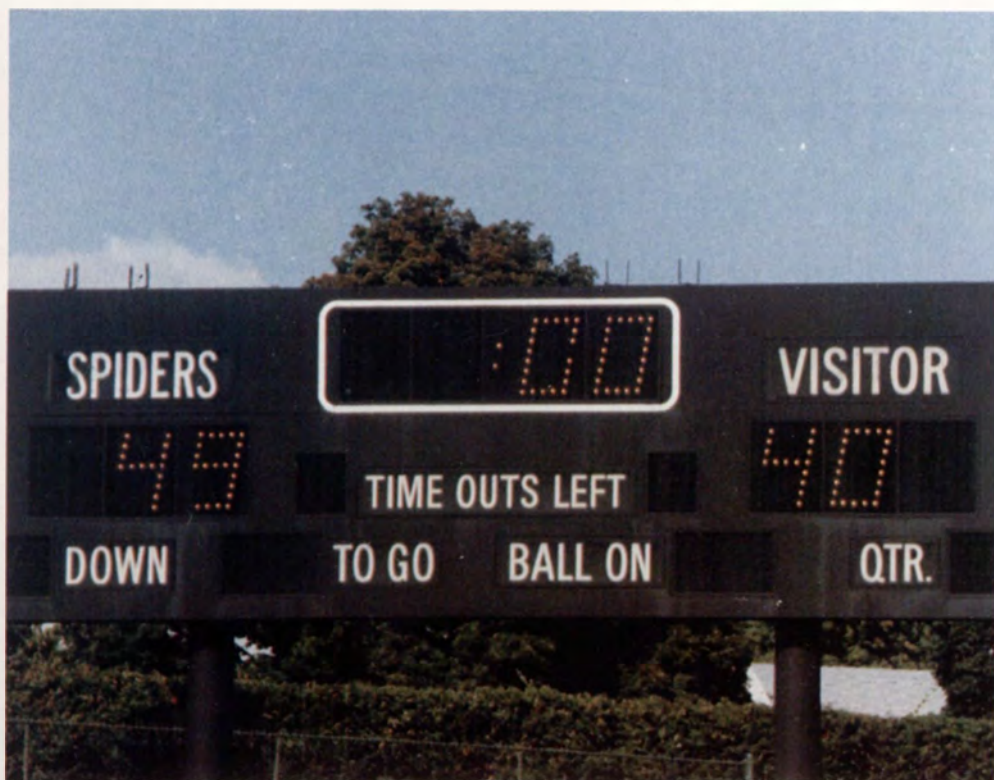
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**Accounting**  
 Track: All-ACC Team,  
 Lambda Chi Alpha,  
 Accounting Society, IFC,  
 Intramurals



# Through the Looking Glass . . .

When the Class of 1993 first entered the University of Richmond, the school and the world around it were a lot different than they are now. In 1991, as the country watched U.S. soldiers battling in a country a half a world away, UR students joined demonstrations and heated discussions about the Gulf War. With the fall of the Berlin Wall and the demise of communism in Eastern Europe, UR professors began teaching a different view of the world. In the past year the senior class, along with the rest of the University, had the chance to take part in a monumental event in the political history of the country: the presidential debates. This year's seniors have watched the world turned upside down over the past four years.

The campus itself witnessed numerous events and transformations over the past four years. After celebrating the anniversaries of both Richmond and Westhampton Colleges, the University witnessed the beginning of a new school, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. UR brought national recognition to itself in sports also, with the men's basketball team upsetting Syracuse University in 1991, the Synchronized Swimming team being ranked number three in the nation, and many other national and conference honors in athletics. Community service took on a whole new form, as students created new organizations such as Carver Promise and events such as Teeter for Tots to help others. This year's seniors have certainly left their mark on the history of the University of Richmond.



The seat of learning. The tower of Boatwright Library is a familiar site to students, and it graces the covers of many UR publications. Although the library was meant for studying, it also often became the social center.

Yes UR there is a Santa Claus! The score shocked fans at the end of the JMU game. After four years of rebuilding, the Spider football team amazed crowds with victory after victory. For the first time since the Class of 1993 entered college, the Spiders had a winning season.



The Class of 1993 certainly experienced change and confusion when it entered college. It was a whole new world at the University of Richmond, yet it did not take the freshmen class long to become part of the University community and the events of the 1989-1990 year.

It was a year of firsts for many people on campus. A new era in athletics began with the hiring of Jim Marshall as head football coach. The charter members of the school's first five sororities graduated. In addition, students created and participated in the original Parade Around and Teeter for Tots to raise money for deserving people in the community.

The country and the world also experienced monumental events. Virginia, the temporary home for UR students, elected L. Douglas Wilder as the nation's first black governor.

Hurricane Hugo destroyed much of the East Coast, and an earthquake rocked the World Series in California. After cleaning up these natural disasters, the country watched a man-made disaster, the oil spill from the Exxon Valdez, ruin much of the Alaskan Coast. Americans sent money, supplies, and other aid to victims of these tragedies.

The beginning of Camp Richmond. One of the first events of Freshmen Orientation is Playfair. This event brought first-year students together to get to know each other. Although the games played often seemed silly and embarrassing, everyone it was a good icebreaker and bonding experience. Many lasting friendships resulted from Playfair.



# 1989-1990



This is only the beginning! Gretchen Witte was one of hundreds of freshmen and their families who descended on the campus to begin their first year.



Soaking up those last rays of summer sun, Gordon Winn and Greg Tune relax in the Greek Theatre during Greek Fest. The Greek Theatre was a popular spot for students from their first day at UR.





The gazebo serves as a scenic break for visitors who walk or jog around the lake. It was one of the main landmarks of the University campus.

# Freshman Year



The Spiders dominated the basketball court in 1989-1990. They played CAA teams and powerhouses such as N.C. State. The team ended the season with a 23-9 record.

Believe it or not, it has snowed at the University of Richmond in the past four years. Boatwright Lake even froze over to leave a sheet of ice for skaters.





When the Class of 1993 returned as sophomores, they were in limbo. Although they were not freshmen anymore, they were not quite upperclassmen yet.

After celebrating the tradition of two separate colleges the previous year, a committee was formed in the spring of 1990 to study the coordinate system. The debate was heated, with many in the University community taking stands on either sides. The issue remained a hot topic throughout the Class of '93's college years.

New traditions proved to be as important as old ones. Richmond College created its Investiture Ceremony, a counterpart to Westhampton College's Proclamation Night. The men's soccer team won their first bid to the NCAA tournament.

The excitement of life at UR did not end with the fall. A new sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, joined the other six Panhellenic chapters, while two historically black sororities began the colonization process. Maya Angelou joined UR's list of distinguished speakers in March. The year was marked by an emphasis on recycling on campus, with the entire University becoming more conscious of saving the earth.

Sophomores love goofing off! Hillary Knox, Amy Claffie, Christine Shultz, and Julie Collver looked at the world from a new angle. Hanging out in dorm rooms was a great way to relax and bond with friends.



# 1990-1991



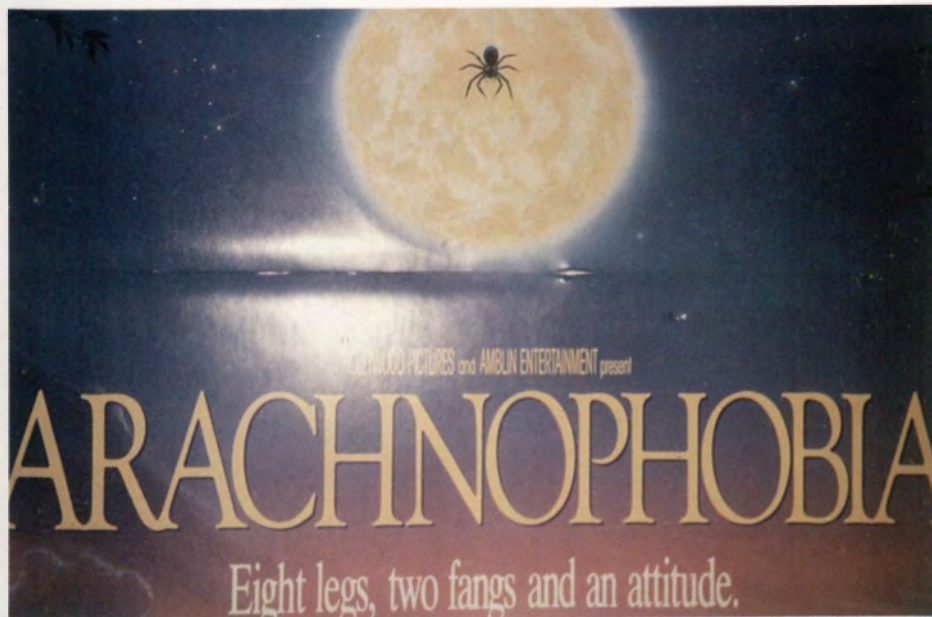
Hanging precariously from the edge. The Pier was a popular spot for watching movies and comedians, and it often got crowded on weekends.





Supporting our troops in the Gulf War, UR students hold up an American flag in a demonstration. Although some did not initially favor attacking Iraq, everyone wished for quick success and the safe return of troops.

# Sophomore Year



A glimpse of beauty. The trees create a perfect frame for this view of the Chapel. Students were surrounded by idyllic scenery all over campus.

The spider is everywhere. "Arachnophobia," the popular summer movie, became the symbol of the Spiders' football team during the fall.



At a party in the Greek Theatre, Sean Byrne and Jill Peterson posed for the camera. Various organizations used the Greek Theatre for concerts and large parties.



Life was busy not only at UR during the 1990-1991 school year, but off campus as well. Political, social, and economic upheavals occurred all over the world.

European history was changed forever when East and West Germany formally reunited after almost fifty years as separate countries. John Major succeeded Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister of England, ending her historic term as that country's first female head of government. In segregated South Africa, civil rights leader Nelson Mandela was released from prison.

The biggest news story of the year involved the U.S. and many other countries as well. Iraq's President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in August, 1990. The U.S. led the Allied Forces which responded to his attack, launching air and then ground forces to repel Hussein. Although massive oil fires and other destruction resulted from Operation Desert Storm, the troops were able to leave quickly when a cease-fire was called on February 27, 1991. Despite the shock of going to war, students at UR responded quickly with demonstrations of support and patriotism.

Lighting up the night. Students, faculty, and members of the community gathered on February 28, 1991, to celebrate diversity. Martin Luther King, III gave an inspiring speech in the Chapel, and then everyone gathered around the lake to illuminate the campus.



# 1990-1991



What is this I'm eating? Sophomores have adjusted to the Dining Hall food, so the thrill of new food was lost on them.



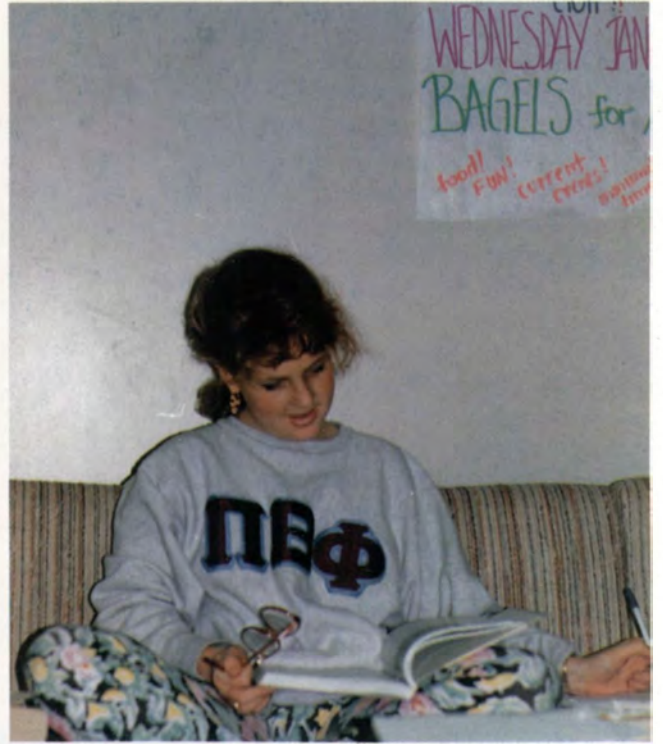
At a WILL reception, Tonia Rolle shows her enthusiasm for her new induction into the organization. Megan Tinker welcomed her into WILL as a second-year member.





The Spider mascot leads the fans in cheering UR's athletes onto victory. No one was supposed to know who the Spider really was behind the costume.

Will I ever learn this? Ashley Flory studied before taking a bagel break. During Operation Desert Storm, many halls used hall socials to write letters to the troops.



# Sophomore Year



Just when you think there's no more room . . . The Wilton Center housed offices for the Chaplain and other religious leaders, as well as meeting rooms.

JV cheerleaders cheer on the football players to victory. They were the spirit leaders of the alumni and other visitors to games.



The Class of 1993 was finally over the hump when classes started in August of 1991. They were officially upperclassmen, with all its rewards and responsibilities.

The University of Richmond was certainly growing and developing during the 1991-1992 year. The first class of the new Jepson School of Leadership Studies was selected and began taking classes in the spring. Although juniors and seniors would not be eligible to major, many took the Foundations course.

A \$10,000 grant from the Prudential Insurance Company helped the University in its quest to improve its diversity. In another effort to improve the campus, the University turned over Academic Computing to Systems and Computer Technology Corporation, an outside company. They began updating and improving the computers on campus.

A newly-formed Sexual Assault Hearing Board made campus history when it ruled on its first case. In addition, students supported the UR Century bike race with the first Leap Year Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

A new and different place to study. Students often sought out places to get some sun and studying done at the same time. The library is the background would not do on such as gorgeous day. Other popular places included the Greek Theatre and Boatwright Lawn.

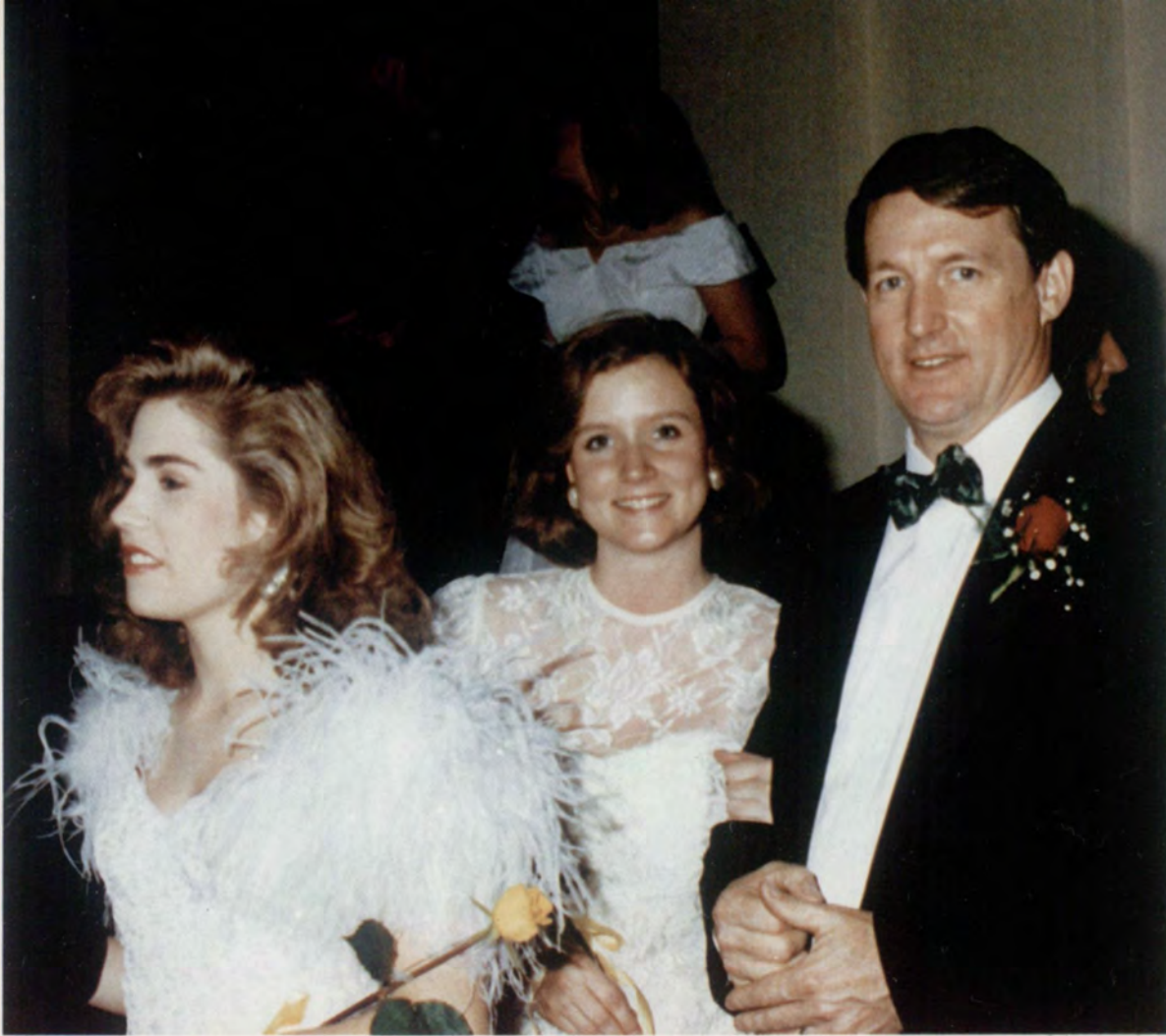


# 1991-1992



"AquaMan" comes to campus. Participants in the Mr. and Ms. Ancorsplash 1991 contest sported unique and sometimes off-the-wall costumes.





A night for memories. As Kim Johnson prepares to descend the stairs, Lora Klipatrick and her father posed for the camera. Junior Ring Dance was a special event for all Westhampton women.

# Junior Year



Fraternities hold many social events throughout the year, including the annual Pig Roast weekend. Carla DeLuca and Bill Phelps enjoyed the party with friends.

Can we fit any more people in this picture? The Sig Eps all wanted to be in the picture at their Winter Formal.



The infamous "W." This ice sculpture at Ring Dance proudly displays the symbol of Westhampton College. The tradition of a coordinate college system was strong at UR.



As always, the world was a crazy place during the 1991-1992 school year. It was almost impossible to keep up with the many events that dominated the news.

Terry Anderson, the longest-held American hostage, was released after 2455 days in captivity. Former communist countries erupted in turmoil as coups and civil wars occurred in Yugoslavia, the Baltic states, and the former Soviet Union.

In this country, Clarence Thomas faced charges of sexual harrasment from Anita Hill when he was nominated to the Supreme Court. The fervor over this controversy incited much political action from women. The recession continued to affect Americans, even though the Stock Market showed signs of recovery.

Magic Johnson, the star of the Lakers, announced that he was HIV-positive, as did Arthur Ashe, the former tennis player. They reminded the country that AIDS can attack anyone.

Studying in a foreign country is an exciting experience, and many members of the Class of 1993 went to summer, semester, or even year-long programs. During their stay in La Rochelle, France, these rising senior women learned and had fun at the same time.



# 1991-1992



Close, but not yet. The Class of 1993 still had a year to go, but RCSGA President Mike Lynch participated in the 1992 graduation ceremony.



Friends are friends forever. Kim Scullard and Amy Claffie became friends as sorority sisters.





Spanning the lake, the bridge connecting the two sides of campus reflected the glistening lake. The bridge blended in well with the campus's forest atmosphere.

# Junior Year



The downtown hotspots, Stonewall Cafe was one of several hangouts of the Class of 1993. As students turned twenty-one, they began going to local clubs.

Andrey Espinoza and Leigh Cowlishaw put in long hours as soccer players. They were rewarded with many victories at UR.





They had reached the peak of college! After three years of hard work and late hours ( and a little fun thrown in ), the Class of 1993 made it to senior year.

Their final year was quite memorable. The University of Richmond hosted one of the three presidential debates, and the whole campus was caught up in this historical event. Many students, faculty, and staff put in long hours in the weeks beforehand, but the work was worth it in the end.

Several remarkable speakers visited the campus also. General Norman Swartzkopf spoke at the opening of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies in September, sharing his views on leadership. The year was capped off with a speech by Mikhail Gorbachev, the former head of the now-defunct Soviet Union.

Entertainment was also of high caliber, with several popular acts performing in the Pier. Dennis Miller, the well-known comedian, shared his humor with the campus and community at the Robins Center.

Despite all the outstanding events of 1992-1993, the highpoint of the year for the Class of 1993 definitely had to be graduation in May.

I can't believe I wrote that! Senior women read the letters they wrote as freshmen at Proclamation Night. A lot had changed for most women in four years, but sharing their ideas and feelings with friends certainly had not changed. This night was a special event bringing both senior and first-year women together.



# 1992-1993



And the winner is . . . ECRSBA President Kerry Depew drew names of students to attend the Debate. Hundreds of students hoped to see the event live.





Only the beginning. This quadrangle is at the bottom of the hill leading to most of the academic buildings. Many students hiked this hill to reach such buildings as the Business School and Ryland Hall.

# Senior Year



A new and improved model. The Spider got an overhaul before the 1992 season, and he was sporting a Spider shirt to cover his new body.

The media onslaught. Hosting a debate meant dealing with the thousands of people who came to cover it. The publicity was worth the inconvenience.



Stormin' Norman discusses leadership. Norman Swartzkopf was the keynote speaker at the dedication of the Jepson School.



While it may have seemed as if everything in the world was happening on the UR campus during the 1992-1993 school year, the rest of the world was busy too.

Bill Clinton won the presidential election, giving the Democrats control of the White House for the first time in twelve years. The real surprise to many was Ross Perot, who won 19% of the popular vote. For the first time in decades, the President and Congress were both controlled by the same party. A record number of women and minorities were also elected, promising to reform the system.

U.S. troops were sent to Somalia in December to safeguard relief workers trying to end the famine there. They also returned to Iraq again, but this time on a short bombing mission to reinforce U.N. resolutions. Civil War continued to tear apart former Yugoslavia, with only temporary cease fires.

The oldest institution in Great Britain, the monarchy, appeared to be falling apart, at least for next generation's rulers. Both Charles and Diana and Andrew and Fergie ended their marriages officially.

Meet the president. One of the three men on stage would be the new president of the United States. Although no one knew it during the Debate, Bill Clinton won the election. Hosting the Debate was one of the school's most important accomplishments.



# 1992-1993



Displaying his pride in his fraternity, Todd Flora wraps the Kappa Sigma flag around him. Fraternities loved to wave their flags in support of the Spiders.



We're almost there. Jodie Mullen, Lacey Yowell, Marie Brooke, and Amanda Graham donned their caps and gowns for Proclamation Night.





One last glimpse . . . Although this end of the Fine Arts Center will remain the same, the other side will undergo radical changes. In January, the University announced construction of the new wing of the building. It will be attached across the street to what is now Crenshaw Pool.

What a meal! Dana Hasten, Christine Schultz, and Cindy McDonald savor their Chinese dinner. Students often enjoyed getting off campus to eat, especially as more people brought cars on campus. They also ate out more as the Dining Hall and Pier grew less exciting, or as they realized how badly they cooked in the apartment.



# Senior Year



We love Alumni! Kim Johnson and Elissa Faletti give hugs to alumna Lara Caporale, at the Homecoming tailgate. Many of the alumni continued to return to campus year after year.



The man of the hour. Head football coach Jim Marshall finally proved his team had what it takes to win. Seniors finally had something exciting to watch on Saturday afternoons rather than just go to tailgates.



# 1992-1993 Senior Year



It certainly was not difficult to find things to write about in this four-year history about the University of Richmond and the world around it. In fact, so much went on that trying to fit it into a few short pages proved to be a challenge.

But while no one will ever forget events like the Debate or the Gulf War, college was more than just making headlines to the Class of 1993. The memories will also be of the everyday events that do not make the history books.

Each graduate from this university takes away something different when the ceremony is over and he or she officially leaves the University of Richmond. At the same time, every student also leaves a special mark on the campus and those left behind.

The Class of 1993 is no exception, and their impact has been felt in all aspects of the University. No doubt they will continue to make an impact on the world, not as students, but as graduates of the University of Richmond.





**Josephine T. Kent**  
Art History

Intramurals, Kappa Alpha Theta, Study Abroad: Australia, Habitat for Humanity, SAE: Little Sister



**James S. Key**  
History

Eta Sigma Phi, College Republicans, Presbyterian Fellow



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Spanish

Kappa Alpha Theta: President, Habitat for Humanity, Panhellenic, Hall Council, WCGA



**Michael P. King**  
Economics

Dean's List, Phi Gamma Delta, Intramurals



**Amy Kingsberg**



**John D. Kinvey**  
Spanish

Phi Gamma Delta: Rush Chair, Student Development Committee, O.C. BACCHUS, Pre-Health Club, Spanish Club



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Accounting

Golden Key, Delta Gamma: Activities Chair, Accounting Society, Dean's List, Inter. Honors, O.C., RSBSGA: V.P.



**George P. Kline IV**  
Physics

Track, BACCHUS, Dean's List, Habitat for Humanity, Inter. Honors, Intersivity, R.A., RHA, Soc. of Physics Students



**Sarah A. Knight**  
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Intermediate Honors, BSU, Intersivity, Marketing Society, University Players, VAC: Secretary



**Hilary S. Knox**  
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Intermediate Honors, Dean's List, Delta Gamma, Marketing Society



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Accounting

Messenger, Hall Council, Accounting Society



**Catherine Kolacy**



**Karen R. Kolb**  
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Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Pi Beta Phi: Secretary, Rho Chi, Marketing Society



**Amy Kosiorek**



**Kevin J. Kowalski**  
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Water Polo: Captain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, C.S.A., Economics Club, Intramurals, Pre-Law Club



**Christiana Kuczma**  
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Dean's List, Delta Gamma: Song Leader, Aeropagus, Choir



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Kappa Alpha Theta, Golden Key, Intermediate Honors, Phi Sigma Iota, The Web



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Inter. Honors, Study Abroad, Alpha Psi Omega, Collegian, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Univ. Players: President



**Andrew D. Lacatell**  
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Alpha Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, University Scholar, Intramurals, BSU, Habitat for Humanity



**Iris V. Laffoon**  
Accounting

Accounting Society, Dean's List, RHA



**Glenn W. Lambie**  
Sociology

Football, Intramurals



# B- School Memories

For many seniors, the business school provided support and guidance right up until graduation. Sure—it was hard work, but a degree from the B-school should have guaranteed an excellent job!

Tracy Boyle, a senior and a finance/economics major, said her most memorable experience was registering for her classes. She called it "Registration Hell" and explained how the B-school was "notorious for scheduling all the classes that everyone needs at the same times during the day." But Boyle found refuge in the candy jar in Dean Poole's office during her worst days.

Stephanie Miller and Krista Manheimer would remember their days at the B-school by the donuts in the morning. Dr. Ryle and Mr. Watts were two of these women's favorite professors. Dr. Slaughter was also well-known in the B-school, said Tom McNally, due to his "red face joke!"

This year, the students threw a Christmas party for underprivileged kids, and also donated canned food to the homeless in the Richmond area.

The B-school provided its graduates with some happy memories.

ECRSBGA President Kerry DePew's duties included drawing the names of lottery winners during the Presidential debate.

Typing away. Senior Porter Shomo was hard at work on a paper for one of his business school classes.



**Jennifer Lane**



**Amy M. LaRose**  
Business  
Delta Delta Delta, Marketing Society



**Krista E. Larson**  
Psychology  
Inter. Honors, Dean's List, Golden Key, Psi Chi; Vice-President, University Band, Alpha Phi



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English  
RHA: Hall President, The WEB: Copy Editor



**Kevin J. Leach**  
Biology  
GREEN, Community Through Diversity, Habitat for Humanity



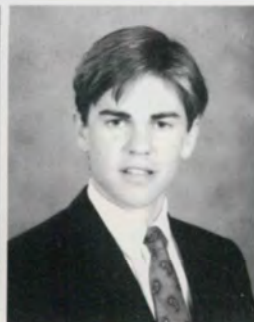
**Lori A. Lecates**  
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Japanese Society: Social Co-Chair



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Alpha Phi, Class Cabinet, Accounting Society, College Republicans, Intramurals



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Golden Key, Sigma Chi; Chapter Editor, Spider Challenge, Inter. Honors, Intramurals, VAC



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Mortar Board, Dean's List, C.S.A., Honor Council, O.C., Student Development Committee



**Vincent Lim**  
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Kappa Kappa Gamma: Registrar, CAB, Marketing Society, SAR





**Charles K. Lindsey**  
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Phi Kappa Mu, BSU, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Orchestra



**Jeff M. Lloyd**  
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Inter. Honors, Sigma Delta Pi, International Club, RHA, College Republicans, Intramurals, Spanish Club



**Heather C. Logan**  
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Alpha Phi, Aereopagus, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, S.E.A., VAC



**Stephen Lomicka**



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**John-Paul Lotz**



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Theta Chi, RSCGA: President, Vice-President for Student Affairs, Spider Challenge, IFC



**Jennifer M. Lyons**  
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Inter. Honors, Delta Gamma, Peer Counselor for Study Abroad, BACCHUS, Fraternity/Sorority Fellowship



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Accounting

Golden Key, Football, Rugby: Captain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: V.P., E Society: President, Accounting Society



**Gail E. MacInnes**  
English/Int. Studies

Aereopagus, Delta Gamma, Intermediate Honors, VAC, WDCE



**William R. Maglisceau**  
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Kappa Delta Pi, Aereopagus: President, Lacrosse, Sigma Phi Epsilon: Secretary, RSCGA, O.C., BACCHUS



**Sarah C. Manchester**  
French/Spanish

Kappa Alpha Theta, Golden Key, International Club, French Club, Study Abroad, Phi Eta Sigma, Spanish Club



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Marketing/Management

Inter. Honors, Phi Alpha Theta, Class Cabinet, BSU, Honor Council, Marketing Society, Pre-Law Club, VAC, The Web



**Krista L. Manheimer**  
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**Meredith L. Marshall**  
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**Lynn M. Massarelli**  
Chemistry

American Chemical Society, VAC, SAR



**John F. Mastal**  
Econ./Communications

Baseball, Lambda Chi Alpha, Judicial Council: Secretary, Dean's List, Intramurals, ROTC, Scabbard and Blade



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His./Am. Studies/  
Education

Kappa Sigma, Forensics Club, History Club, Martial Arts, Richmond Rangers, S.E.A.: Treasurer



**William J. Mayberry**  
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Marketing/Management

Phi Gamma Delta, Intramurals, Marketing Society



**Scott C. McCandless**  
Int. Studies/German

Phi Gamma Delta: President, IFC, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, RSCGA







**Jennifer McClenahan**



**Julie E. McClure**  
**Chemistry**

Inter. Honors, Lacrosse Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Best Buddies, Sport Club Council, A.C.S., Intramurals



**Mary McCorkle**



**Craig D. McCormick**  
**Biology**

Golden Key, Pi Kappa Alpha: Scholarship Chair, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Judicial Council, Pre-Health Club



**Cindy A. McDonald**  
**Spanish**

Cheerleading, Spiderettes, Kappa Alpha Theta, Hall Council, Class Cabinet, Beta Phi Rho, Univ. Players, C.S.A.



**Ann-Janette McEntire**  
**Music Performance**

Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Mu, Golden Key, BSU, Dean's List, Schola Cantorum, University Choir



**Robyn E. McKernan**  
**Sociology**

Soccer Club, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Band



**Terra G. McKinnish**  
**Econ./Poli. Sci.**

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi, Hall Council, Blue Key, Debate, Honor Council, Panhellenic, Phi Eta Sigma



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Intramurals, Kappa Sigma, College Republicans, Debate, Finance Society, IFC, Orchestra, O.C. Sigma



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**Math/Physics**

Tennis, Society of Physics Students, Sigma Pi Sigma



**Thomas McNally**



**Kevin P. McNamara**  
**History**

Baseball, Sigma Chi, Rush Counselor, Finance Society, Intramurals



**Kristen A. McNamara**  
**English/French**

Aereopagus, Intermediate Honors, Kappa Alpha Theta: Service Chair, WILL



**Jeffrey G. McNeill**  
**Finance/Int. Bus.**

Dean's List, Inter. Honors, Intramurals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Golden Key, Collegian, Finance Society, IFC



**Nichole F. McVeigh**  
**Spanish/Education**

Delta Gamma, Intramurals, Outing Club, Student Education Association



**Pamela L. Mellinger**  
**Math/Third World**

Phi Beta Kappa, University Scholar, Choir, Golden Key, Intersivity, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, WILL



**Kirk J. Meloney**  
**Marketing**

Intermediate Honors, Dean's List, Intramurals, Phi Gamma Delta, Marketing Society



**Katherine F. Miley**  
**Chemistry**

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Delta Pi, Intermediate Honors, Alpha Phi



**Lisa Millar**  
**Business Admn.**

Greek of the Year, Delta Delta Delta, Marketing Society, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Panhellenic: President, VAC



**Amy L. Miller**  
**Chemistry**

Inter. Honors, Dean's List, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon: V.P., A.C.S.: Treasurer, Band, Intramurals



**Kyle Miller**



**Stephanie L. Miller**  
**Marketing/Management**

Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Synchro, Delta Gamma, Marketing Soc., Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Panhellenic



**Victoria L. Miller**  
**Biology**

Equestrian Instructor, Alpha Omicron Pi



**Melissa Miscione**

# 21 and Having Fun



Toga Toga! Senior Andrey Espinoza was surprised with combination Halloween/ 21st birthday bash in his own apartment.

Many seniors journeyed to local bars and restaurants, such as Benigan's, to celebrate their 21st birthdays.

Almost everyone turned twenty-one during their college years, and to most, this "coming-of-age" deserved a celebration!

The biggest and most important reward from this special day was not passing into adulthood; it was the right to legally purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. The birthday boy or girl often gathered up a few close friends and headed into Richmond to find a suitable party spot- common choices included the Penny Lane Pub and Bird-in-Hand.

No matter what night of the week it was or how many papers a student had to do the next day, there was very little anyone could do to prevent a new 21-year-old from celebrating the day in style.

Junior Jen Moughalian turned twenty-one last February. "I enjoyed going to more places because I could openly drink," she said. Moughalian remembered her birthday festivities fondly: "I celebrated everywhere," she said "from midnight to midnight!"

After a long wait, breaking the 21 barrier was a cause for many seniors to celebrate. Finally, these students would be telling the truth when they said "Yes officer, I'm 21!"



**Emily E. Mitchell**  
Psychology

Alpha Phi Omega, B.S.U., CAB: V.P., Choir: Secretary, College Republicans, Cousins Soc., Habitat, Intersarsity, WILL



**Meisha L. Mogelnicki**  
Biology

Dean's List, Intramurals, Kappa Alpha Theta, CAB, Habitat for Humanity, Outing Club, Pre-Health Club, VAC



**Meghan M. Monaghan**  
English/Sociology

Alpha Kappa Psi



**Aimee J. Moore**  
History/Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma, History Club



**Jill S. Morgan**  
Sociology

Dean's List, Alpha Phi



**Jennifer A. Morris**  
Psychology

Spiderettes: Choreographer, Captain, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Assistant Pledge Chairman, S.E.A., O.C.



**Jean M. Morrissey**  
International Studies

Swimming/Diving Manager, Fraternity-Sorority Christian Fellowship, Circle K, Intersarsity



**Michelle A. Morrow**  
English

Inter. Honors, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi: Recording Secretary, Spirit Chair, Rho Chi, Order of Omega



**Douglas G. Moskow**  
Marketing

Intramurals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, E-Society, BACCHUS, College Republicans, Marketing Society



**Cheryl L. Mosley**  
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**Brian P. Muldowney**  
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Dean's List, Basketball, Rugby, Catholic Student Association, Marketing Society



**Josephine E. Mullen**  
Economics/Pol. Sci.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Fraternity-Sorority Fellowship, Class Cabinet, S.D.C., Crew, Economics Club, Phi Eta Sigma, RHA





**Keith D. Muller**  
English



**Mark H. Murphy**  
Psychology  
Intervarsity, WDCE



**Michael Nelson**



**Boyd Newton**



**Peter Niedland**  
Marketing/Economics  
Dean's List, Economics  
Club, Intramurals, Mar-  
keting Society



**Rabin Nimmo**



**Dennis F. O'Connor**  
Economics  
CAA Scholar-Athlete,  
Dean's List, Inter. Honors,  
Water Polo, Swimming,  
C.S.A., Econ. Club,  
Intramurals



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Key, Intramurals, C.S.A.,  
Dean's List, History Club,  
Inter. Honors, RHA



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Art History/English  
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History  
Order of Omega, Phi Al-  
pha Theta, Dean's List,  
Lambda Chi Alpha: Schol-  
arship Chair, Honor Coun-  
cil: Chair



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Accounting  
Intramurals, Pi Kappa Al-  
pha: V.P., Beta Gamma  
Sigma, Dean's List, Inter-  
mediate Honors



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Kappa Alpha Theta, Peer  
Counselor, C.S.A., Head  
Resident, Honor Council,  
RA



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Int. Studies/German  
Delta Delta Delta,  
Historian, German Drill In-  
structor, Cheerleader,  
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Sigma Iota, WILL



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Chemistry/Math  
A.C.S.: V.P., Choir,  
Gamma Sigma Epsilon,  
Intervarsity, Pi Mu Epsi-  
lon: Secretary, University  
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English/Sociology  
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**John G. Pearce**  
Economics  
Circle K, College Republi-  
cans, Dean's List, Econ.  
Club, Habitat, Intermedi-  
ate Honors, Intramurals



**Honour H. Pearson**  
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Club,



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Alpha Kappa Psi, Int.  
Business Club: Treasurer,  
Circle K, Intramurals,  
Marketing Society



**Millie Perry**



**Shane C. Petersen**  
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Rugby, Kappa Alpha Or-  
der: V.P., Historian, Eta  
Sigma Phi





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Psi Chi, Tennis, Kappa  
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Psi, Six Pack, Alpha Psi  
Omega, **Collegian**, Univ.  
Players: House Manager,  
RHA



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RA



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Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsi-  
lon, Sigma Pi Sigma,  
Golden Key, Rugby,  
Kappa Sigma, Soc. of  
Physics Students, Univ.  
Dancers



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Accounting Soc., Beta  
Gamma Sigma, Mortar  
Board, Order of Omega,  
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Alpha Kappa Psi, Ac-  
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Gamma Sigma, CAB,  
Delta Sigma Rho



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Key, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, Beta Gamma  
Sigma, Mortar Board, Or-  
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WILL



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Sigma Epsilon, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon,  
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Health Club, SAB, WILL,  
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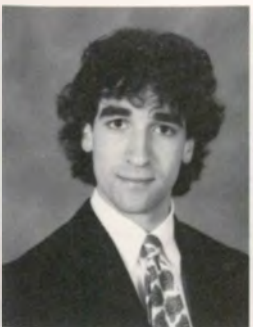
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Key, Six Pack, Beta Beta  
Beta, Dean's List,  
Intramurals, Phi Eta  
Sigma, RHA: President



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ODK, Golden Key, Order  
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Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha  
Kappa Delta, C.S.A., O.C.,  
WILL, WCGA, Six Pack



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Marketing  
International Club, Inter-  
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**Bill Rakocy**



**Mario M. Ramos**  
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Soccer, SAB, Economics  
Club



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Honors, Order of Omega,  
O.C.



**Darren Ratcliffe**  
Poli. Sci.  
ROTC, Phi Alpha Delta,  
RCSGA, Intramurals, Col-  
lege Republicans, Outing  
Club, Crew, Inter. Honors



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Sigma Phi Epsilon,  
RCSGA, Student Devel-  
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Intramurals, Sigma Chi,  
Honor Council, Intermedi-  
ate Honors



# Four Years of "Firsts"

How many seniors actually remember that day way back in August of 1989 when they made their way down Boatwright Drive for the first time as a University of Richmond student? The members of the senior class reached many "firsts" during their four years in school, including the following:

- ...first meal at the dining hall...
- ...first meal at the Pier...
- ...first meal home after weeks and weeks of D-Hall and Pier food...
- ...first car on campus...
- ...first parking ticket on campus...
- ...first fraternity/sorority formal...
- ...first 'walk of shame'...
- ...first package from home...
- ...first all-nighter...
- ...first college boyfriend/girlfriend...
- ...first college breakup...
- ...first 'legal' drink...
- ...first real job...

The University of Richmond provided many "firsts" for the class of 1993. It was these "firsts," along with the many "seconds" and "thirds" that followed, which made life at UR such a memorable experience for this year's graduating seniors.

Who can forget their first time at E. Bruce? Senior Cathy Floyd worked as a checker at the dining hall this year.

With every first, there is a last. For many seniors, this May would be the last time they drove up Boatwright Drive. See ya!



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Marketing  
Phi Gamma Delta, IFC,  
Marketing Society



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Crim. Jus./Sociology  
Blue Key, Sigma Phi Epsilon, IFC: President, Order of Omega, O.C.: Chair



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Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta



**William J. Richards**  
Biology  
Golf: Captain, Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals



**Stephen J. Riebling**  
Management/Marketing  
Football, Intramurals, Intersarsity



**Kevin Riley**  
International Studies  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, E-Society, **Collegian**, IFC: Treasurer, Order of Omega, Speaker's Board



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Spanish/Int. Studies  
Inter. Honors, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota, O.C., Spanish Club: President



**Bill Robbins**



**Anne M. Roberts**  
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Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Inter. Honors, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Accounting Society



**Lewis M. Roberts**  
History  
Phi Kappa Sigma: Treasurer, R.C. Credit Service: Director



**Ronald H. Rogowski**  
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Theta Chi, Habitat for Humanity, Intramurals, Soc. for the Adv. of Management



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Journalism  
Delta Delta Delta: Public Relations Chair, **Collegian**, Dean's List, WDCE: Program Director





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**Chemistry**

Dean's List, Kappa Alpha, Spider Challenge, Intramurals, Pre-Health Club



**Gray Royster**



**David Rovnyak**



**Donna M. Rule**  
**Int. Studies**

Alpha Sigma Alpha, College Republicans, Martial Arts, Outing Club, Pre-Law Club, Carver Promise



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Delta Delta Delta, Accounting Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota, Russian Association



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**Larisa L. Sandford**



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**Debra Scalise**



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Kappa Kappa Gamma, Study Abroad



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**Amy J. Scott**  
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Delta Delta Delta: President, Aereopagus, Order of Omega, WILL, WCGA, Dean's List



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**Speech**

Cross Country: All-State, Track, Who's Who in Athletics, CSA, Inter. Honors, Phi Eta Sigma, R.A.



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Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Society, Marketing Society



**Lucy C. Sherman**  
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Intermediate Honors, Alpha Kappa Delta, Carver Promise, Dean's List



**W. Porter Shomo Jr.**  
**Finance/Marketing**

Dean's List, CAB: President, College Republicans, Episcopal, Alpha Kappa Psi



Reach out and touch someone.... Senior Emily Petrenas used the phone to keep in touch with friends from home and on campus.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Lizanne Heinrichs, Kimmie Zoldaz and Rachelle Westover were both sisters and friends. Many men and women made close friends in their greek organizations who they would miss after graduation.



**Andrea Shultz**  
French/Int. Studies  
Pi Beta Phi, Drill Instructor,  
Study Abroad, Intermediate Honors



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Psychology  
Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Pi Beta Phi, VAC



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A.C.S., Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Intermediate Honors, Spanish Club



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History  
Dean's List, Intersvarsity, Kappa Delta Pi



**Derek A. Simpson**  
English  
Intermediate Honors, Aereopagus, Lacrosse, Intramurals, Kappa Sigma



**Kristina Sipple**



**Stephan D. Skinner**  
Business  
Lacrosse, Study Abroad, Phi Delta Theta



**Caroline F. Sloan**  
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Delta Delta Delta, Intermediate Honors, O.C., WILL, WCGA



**Grattan T. Smith**



**J. Baldwin Smith**  
Speech  
Cheerleader, Fraternity/Sorority Fellowship, Intramurals, O.C., Mascot, Young Life



**Ponnette R. Smith**  
Business Management  
Cigna Scholar, Alpha Kappa Alpha



**Sydney A. Smith**  
Journalism  
Delta Gamma: President, Collegian, Dean's List, Inter. Honors, Order of Omega, O.C.



# Friends for a Lifetime

Many seniors found tailgate to be the ideal place to bond with their friends. The tailgating tradition would continue for many after graduation, as many alumni returned to tailgate at football games with their college friends.



When most students arrived at the University of Richmond in August of 1989, they came prepared to meet as many new people as possible. From Playfair to post-Orientation get-togethers, the University itself did everything possible to foster these fledgling friendships.

Friendships grew and changed throughout the four years at Richmond. Some friends grew closer together while, sadly, others grew apart. But many friendships stood the test of time and lasted until the end of senior year.

While graduation was a time for celebration, it was also a time for introspection—a time to remember the lost friendships and cherish the strong friendships made throughout four years as a student at the University of Richmond.

Many students could cite particular people or things that they would miss most on campus. Pebbles, Frank, the campus dogs, the lake, and the Commons were some common examples. But what most people would miss about their four years in college was the time spent in the company of friends.



**John G. Smithwick**  
History/Russian Studies  
Phi Alpha Theta, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Sigma Chi, Russian Studies Assoc., VAC, Best Buddies



**Amy S. Snyder**  
Physics  
Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, **The Messenger**, Univ. Players



**Geoffrey A. Speck**  
History/Latin  
Phi Gamma Delta, Dean's List, Eta Sigma Phi



**Seth D. Sprague**  
Accounting  
Dean's List, Inter. Honors, Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Society, Intramurals



**Michelle S. Squire**  
Speech  
Alpha Kappa Alpha, IABC: President, MSU, R.A., WILL



**Rebecca H. Stockton**  
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Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rho Chi



**Deborah L. Story**  
Psychology  
Delta Gamma, Intramurals, VAC



**Leslie C. Stuckey**  
Psychology  
Delta Delta Delta, Intramurals



**Elizabeth A. Sullivan**  
English/Int. Studies  
Delta Delta Delta, Best Buddies, Dean's List, Spanish Club, Study Abroad



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Asian Student Association, Advertising Club, BSU, **Collegian**, WDCE



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**Paul M. Swiecicki**  
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BACCHUS, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Inter. Honors, ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Gamma Delta





Seniors Andrew Olsen and Mark Holtcamp wait patiently for their dates. The men were attending a Delta Gamma party.

Much of the senior year was taken up by job hunting. Here, a senior uses Career Development Center resources while waiting for an interview.



**Cara Swinden**  
History

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Order of Omega, Phi Alpha Theta, History Club, Intramurals, Inter. Honors



**Andrew M. Szarko**  
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Inter. Honors, Baseball, Intramurals, Intervarsity



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Mortar Board, Intervarsity, Amnesty International, Phi Eta Sigma, Habitat



**Kadrie Tareck**



**Laura A. Taylor**  
Psychology

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**Megan N. Taylor**  
History/Music

Phi Kappa Mu, Golden Key, Int. Honors, Order of Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Choir, RHA, Univ. Players



**Christopher Teeters**



**Thomas Telesca**



**John Thompson**



**Joseph U. Thompson**  
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Phi Gamma Delta, ROTC, Eta Sigma Phi, Richmond Rangers, Scabbard and Blade



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Accounting Society, BACCHUS: President, Intramurals, Mortar Board, R.A., WDCE, Inter. Honors



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BSU, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors





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Phi Gamma Delta, Intramurals



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Alpha Phi, Japanese Society, Sextet, WILL, Debate Team, R.A., Student Health Committee



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**Tina M. Trebino**  
Accounting

Alpha Kappa Psi; Historian, Accounting Society, Dean's List, Inter. Honors, R.A., Pi Mu Epsilon



**James B. Trivette**  
Finance/Management

Finance Society, Inter. Honors, Intramurals, Marketing Society



**Bradley C. Truffer**  
Finance

Dean's List, Finance Society



**Greg Tune**



**David C. Turkaly**  
Accounting  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**Kim A. Turner**  
Biology

Order of Omega, Beta Beta Beta, Lacrosse, Phi Gamma Delta; Recording Secretary, VAC



**Quentin van Marcke de Lummen**  
Econ./Int. Studies

Kappa Alpha, R.A., Head Resident, RHA, Intramurals, French Teaching Assistant



**Elizabeth L. Vann**  
Marketing/Int. Busines

Flute Choir, BSU, Beta Sigma Gamma, Honor Council, Inter. Honors, Mortar Board, Spanish Club



**Bennett Vig**



**Maribeth Waddell**  
German

Community Through Diversity, BSU, SEA, Univ. Interfaith Council



**Stephanie A. Walgreen**  
Greek/Latin

Inter. Honors, Eta Sigma Phi, Golden Key, CSA, Orchestra, Dean's List



**Anne E. Walker**  
Classical Studies

Alpha Phi Omega, Dean's List, Eta Sigma Phi, History Club



**Kenneth A. Walsh**  
History/Int. Studies

Catholic Student Association, Residence Hall Association



**Jennifer A. Warner**  
History

Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Order of Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, CSA, WCGA, Dean's List



**Thomas K. Warren**  
Accounting

Rugby, Sigma Chi, Accounting Society, Inter. Honors, Intramurals, WDCE



**Todd R. Wasserman**



**J. Carter Watterson**  
Biology





**Timothy N. Weathers**  
Economics  
Basketball, Phi Beta Sigma, S.D.C., Into the Streets, Spider Challenge, O.C.



**Benjamin R. Weaver**  
Economics/Speech  
Rugby, Omicron Delta Epsilon, O.C., RCSGA, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dean's List



**Steven E. Webel**  
Accounting  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Golden Key, Accounting Society, Dean's List, Inter-Honors, O.C.



**Analisa I. Wedemeyer**  
Poli. Sci./Crim. Justice  
Pi Sigma Alpha, Mortar Board, Soccer, Delta Gamma, Habitat for Humanity, Choir



**Randall J. Weinhardt**  
Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Society, BACCHUS, CAB, Dean's List, Intramurals



**Michelle Weinlick**



**David H. Wells**  
Sociology  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals



**Scott A. Wenk**  
Biology  
Football, Track



**Adam C. Wenzlik**  
Biology  
Cross Country, Track: Co-Captain, Kappa Sigma, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Intramurals, Pre-Health Club



**Rachelle M. Westover**  
Biology  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



**Amy J. Whitcomb**  
Marketing/Economics  
Dean's List, Inter. Honors, CAB, Marketing Society, Swimming, Pi Beta Phi



**Cynthia R. White**  
Accounting  
CET 2000, Accounting Society, Marketing Society, MSU



**Jennifer J. White**  
Psychology/Education  
Kappa Alpha Theta, VA Cool, SEA



**Anne M. Whiting**  
Sport Science  
Eta Sigma Gamma, Alpha Phi: Rush Chair



**Todd L. Wilcox**  
Marketing/Management  
Intramurals, Phi Gamma Delta, Marketing Society



**F. Todd Williford**  
Poli. Sci./History  
Phi Gamma Delta, Intramurals



**Eric C. Willis**  
Political Science  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals



**Timothy B. Wimbish**  
Accounting  
Phi Theta Kappa, Accounting Society, MSU



**E. Gordon Winn**  
Spanish  
Kappa Alpha, IFC, Intramurals, Schola Cantorum, Octaves, Choir



**Aneida P. Winston**  
Accounting  
Accounting Society, MSU, VAC, WILL, Young Democrats



**Jason D. Winters**  
English  
Rugby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Collegian, Intramurals



**Gretchen E. Witte**  
Psychology  
Synchro, Delta Gamma, Golden Key, Circle K, Eta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, WILL



**Ross N. Wlodawsky**  
Biology  
Intramurals, Phi Gamma Delta, BACCHUS, Outing Club, Pre-Health Club



**Elizabeth C. Wood**  
French/Int. Studies  
SAR, Honor Council: Secretary, Inter. Honors, VAC, WCGA





Seniors Amy Claffie, Laura Adkins and Carla DeLuca shared a smile at a sorority formal.



**Mary Holland Wood**  
Sociology/Women's Studies  
Golden Key, Alpha Phi, Honor Council, Inter Honors, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, WILL



**Gregory V. Woodford**  
English  
Kappa Alpha



**Bryan Worcester**



**Kenneth M. Wormold**  
Marketing/Speech  
Dean's List, Rugby, Frat./Sor. Fellowship, FCA, Intramurals, RCSGA, RSBSGA



**Kelly M. Wright**  
International Studies  
Dean's List, Golden Key, Delta Delta Delta, CAB, IABC, Univ. Dancers, WCGA



**Chris B. Wyckoff**  
English/Art History  
Kappa Sigma, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors



**Jonathan J. Wylie**  
History  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals



**P. Allan Young Jr.**  
Political Science  
Kappa Sigma: President, Habitat for Humanity, IFC, R.A., RCSGA, ROTC, WDCE, Most Sig. Contributor



**Rosalind L. Yowell**  
Sociology



**Milena A. Zakamarok**  
Psychology  
Kappa Alpha Theta: Spirit Chair



**Kimberly J. Zoladz**  
French/Speech  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Study Abroad, Intramurals, Collegian



**Paul Zuerner**



**Corinne Hancock**



**C.R. Harris**



**Kristen L. Greenwood**  
Speech/Education  
Order of Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, WEB: Layout Editor, RHA, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, R.A., WILL



**Rhoads Hall**



**Jennifer Esway**



**Lynn Howard**



Apartment life meant greater freedom for seniors, but it also meant increased responsibilities; including the dreaded chore of vacuuming.



Roommate bonding. Four-year roommates Gretchen Witte and Shannon Quirk hugged at Proclamation Night.



Fat Tuesday in the city that never sleeps. Some seniors and their junior friends spent this year's Mardi Gras partying in New Orleans.



Parental guidance suggested. Senior Michael Hoag joined his PIKA brothers and alumni at the Parent's Weekend tailgate party.



Kathy Gardiner and Anne Samuel got a taste of their graduation garb at the Wasthampton College Proclamation Night in September.



Waiting for the big interview. This senior was one of many who took advantage of the on-campus Career Development Center's resources.

Who said no pets allowed? Senior Steve Dion found time to play with a furry creature of the feline variety in his apartment.







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# UNDERCLASS

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Rebecca Abell 3  
 Roger Acker 3  
 Robert Ackerman 3  
 Margaret Aherne 3  
 Matthew Aiello 2  
 Elizabeth Albert 1



Sallie Aldredge 2  
 Beth Allen 1  
 Frank Allen 3  
 Kristen Almond 3  
 Hans Anderson 1  
 Sean Anderson 2



William Anderson 3  
 Melissa Angelicchio 3  
 Angela Applegeet 1  
 Lynn Apprahamian 1  
 Jeffrey Arndt 2  
 Tom Arruva 3



Chris Ashby 1  
 Chris Astley 2  
 Sara Atkins 1  
 Lyn Atteberry 1  
 Amy Averill 3  
 Kate Bacon 2



Tanya Bacorn 1  
 Lisa Baird 1  
 Hillary Ballman 3  
 Brannon Banks 2  
 Courtney Barg 3  
 Dennis Barghaan 1



# A New World

What combined games, music, fun, excitement, and entertainment into one long week? You guessed it—the exhilarating and exhausting orientation at U of R!! On August 21, 1992, when the new students of the University of Richmond arrived, not one of them knew what to expect. All they knew was that they had to report early to school for what was called “orientation.”

Over a five day period orientees learned all about U or R, got adjusted to campus, and met more people than they could remember. After exploring the campus by day and meeting with advisors and RA's during the day, freshmen and transfer students were introduced to the infamous UR social life at night.

U of R's Campus Activities Board mustered up a ton of activities for the “new arrivals” to attend, including a Hawaiian Luau and a special showing of “Wayne's World.”

Although orientation sounded like all fun and games, there were many important sessions about such issues as campus safety. In addition, students learned about vital campus information such as where to pick up their mail and packages from good old mom.

So, what was the best part of orientation? Well, although no one wanted it to end, it was very tiring; and in the words of one orientee, Hank Hardesty, “when we got to rest—that was the best part.”



What goes in next? Dad waited patiently for his next instructions from inside the room. Between orientation events, freshmen and transfers found time to move in.





Stephanie Barker 1  
 Gregory Barna 2  
 Ellen Bartuska 3  
 Joe Basile 3  
 Jason Beck 3  
 Kelly Beeland 1



Jennifer Beers 2  
 Morgan Benton 1  
 Jennifer Berbach 1  
 Tracy Berbrich 2  
 Chris Bergeron 3  
 Charles Beringer 1



Kirsten Berwick 2  
 John Bettler 1  
 Brian Betz 2  
 Laura Beucler 2  
 Elizabeth Biaett 3  
 Blase Billack 2



Andria Bilotto 3  
 John Birmingham 2  
 Clare Blackwood 3  
 Sean Blair 1  
 Doug Blais 3  
 James Bobowski 3



Robert Bodnar 3  
 Quinn Bodnaruk 3  
 Jon Bolling 3  
 Victoria Booker 2  
 Will Boukalik 1  
 Aynsley Bourne 2



No one can imagine orientation without Playfair- a time-honored tradition at UR. Games such as choosing a group leader gave new students ways to meet future friends.



Jenny Bowen 2  
 Kim Bower 3  
 Melissa Bowers 2  
 Emily Bradford 1  
 Kevin Bradley 3  
 Meredith Brady 2



Derek Brand 1  
 Tracy Brander 3  
 Adria Brendle 2  
 Rogers Brewbaker 1  
 Rosemary Broderick 2  
 Elizabeth Brown 2



Heather Brown 3  
 Keith Brown 3  
 Kelly Broxton 1  
 Wendy Bruce 2  
 Whitney Bryant 1  
 Linda Brydie-Fields 1



# Opening Events

Traditions were always a great part of any University of Richmond student's life. Two of the most well-known traditions were Proclamation Night and Investiture.

Proclamation Night brought the Classes of 1993 and 1996 together. Seniors Anne Samuel and Shannon Quirk received awards for their academic and extracurricular excellence over the past four years. Perhaps the favorite part for all women was the writing and reading of letters. As seniors laughingly read the letters they wrote as freshmen, freshmen women thoughtfully recorded their thoughts and expectations of college life.

Tradition took on special meaning as the newest Westhampton women signed the honor code, tying their lives to the honorable ways of life of previous women.

Investiture was the Richmond College counterpart to Proclamation Night. Freshmen men also signed the honor code and listened to speeches about the character and integrity of Richmond College. Although this ceremony was a relatively new tradition, the taking of a class picture was reminiscent of class pictures from years past. Tradition brought a new class into the University of Richmond.



Tara Bunting 3  
 Allison Burling 2  
 Allison Burris 3  
 Jason Burton 2  
 Paula Burton 2  
 Kristin Butts 3



Sean Byrne 3  
 Alex Campbell 3  
 Steve Canaras 2  
 Sara Candiotta 2  
 Jeffrey Carl 2  
 Katherine Carlson 1





Ward Carpenter 1  
 Rob Cascarino 1  
 Richard Cassem 3  
 Catherine Chang 1  
 Jhoon Chang 3  
 Jenny Charlton 2



Maria Chavez 1  
 Earl Cheatham 3  
 Gregory Chew 3  
 Jennifer Chiappetto 3  
 Mike Chin 3  
 Chad Clark 2



Thomas Clark 3  
 Catherine Clay 3  
 Cary Claytor 1  
 Jennifer Clem 3  
 Brian Clifford 3  
 Chris Coffey 3



Freshman Jen Hill reflects on her future. Freshmen women officially became members of Westhampton College at Proclamation Night.

Passing the torch. Senior RCSGA president Mike Lynch entered the Richmond College investiture ceremony.



Suzanne Cole 3  
 Denick Colgan 3  
 Michael Collins 2  
 Terri Collins 3  
 Pam Comerford 3  
 Bradley Conner 3



Scott Conry 3  
 Elisha Contner 2  
 W. Francis Corcoran 1  
 Erin Corden 2  
 Matthew Corkern 2  
 Kim Corry 2



# Holiday Fun

University of Richmond students used any excuse they could to celebrate the season.

The Christmas season saw a general uplifting of spirits, especially after the huge wreaths were hung on Boatwright Tower. Doors were decorated, stockings were hung, the dining hall had a special meal, and organizations sponsored Christmas parties. Easter was slightly different; it fell close to final exams and often prevented most students from going home. By this time many students had long suffered from spring fever and had spent a significant deal of time outdoors. Though some festivities did occur, often it seemed that Easter at UR was merely a sign that finals were

right around the corner.

In contrast, Halloween and Valentine's Day seemed to generate more enthusiasm. Various organizations sponsored candygrams and other reminders of the holiday. October 31st often gave way to bizarre costumes and even children from the Richmond area trick-or-treating on campus. February 14th increased the duties of employees at the Student Activities Office as roses and other flowers were delivered.

It seems that no matter what the occasion, U of R students were always in a festive mood. Students on this campus were willing to devote time and energy to enjoying these days of celebration.

Do you know these people? From dressing as a Mexican banditito to posing as a woman, Halloween gave friends a fun excuse to laugh with and at each other.



Erika Couden 1  
Leigh Cowlshaw 3  
Seth Craig 2  
Jennifer Cromwell 3  
Kathleen Crowe 2  
Anna Culp 1



Kelli Cummings 1  
Bryn Cuthbertson 1  
Gregory Czika 1  
Joyce Dailey 2  
Andrea Daly 3  
Brian Daly 3



Marylisa Damiani 1  
Allan Damkilde 3  
Michael D'Angelo 3  
Jeffrey Dausch 3  
Jean David 1  
Jeff Davenhall 3



Julie DeAgazio 1  
Robert DeFine 1  
Nicole Francesca 1  
Timothy Delaney 3  
Amy Dellamora 3  
Dimple Desai 1



Rebecca DeSloge 1  
Jose DeSouza 1  
Claire DeSoye 1  
Erin Devine 1  
Kate Devine 2  
Enders Dickerson 1





As exams came to a close near Christmas, most students couldn't wait to return home to see their parents and decorate their houses for the holiday season.



Ralph DiDomenico 3  
 Spencer Dillard 2  
 Chris Dimond 3  
 Megan Donnell 2  
 Christa Donahue 1  
 Jill Doran 1



Ken Dorio 2  
 Ken Dorward 3  
 Laura Douglas 2  
 Johan Duba 1  
 Kerith Dubick 1  
 Dustin Dyer 3



Amy Duncan 3  
 Meredith Ebert 1  
 Greg Eden 2  
 Jim Edwards 3  
 James Eggleston 3  
 Andrew Egloff 2



Sara Ehrensing 3  
 Nikki Ehrenzeller 3  
 Michele Eicher 1  
 Stephanie Ellison 1  
 Katherine Endom 2  
 Carolyn English 1



Lauren Erera 1  
 Debbie Erholm 2  
 Robert Everett 3  
 Jeff Eubanks 3  
 Michael Eydenberg 3  
 Katherine Falcon 2



Michele Fallon 2  
 Andrew Farrell 1  
 Kevin Fazzari 3  
 Scott Feely 3  
 Brian Fell 1  
 Christine Ferguson 1



Jose Fernandez-Olano 3  
 Carmen Fifer 1  
 Anthony Finarelli 3  
 Deane Fischelli 1  
 Jenny Fisher 1  
 Caroline Fisk 3



Trish Flatley 2  
 Rebecca Fleming 2  
 Mark Flory 3  
 Lisa Ford 2  
 Randy Foy 2  
 John Frain 1



April France 3  
 Shelley Francis 2  
 Allison Franger 1  
 Lisa Frank 2  
 Susan Gabler 2  
 James Gahagan 3



Rhonda Gaines 3  
 Kathleen Gallagher 1  
 Lisa Garver 3  
 Kristina Gatti 1  
 Allison Gay 2  
 Kristie Gay 3



# CAB Entertains

1992-1993 was an exciting year for the Campus Activities Board. Orientation saw the addition of the Beach Party and Hawaiian Luau to the roster. CAB also brought Dennis Miller to campus, which marked the first large-scale event in the past 7 years. Over 2,700 people lined the Robins Center to hear Miller make fun of everything from his recent failure as a talk show host to a Collegian writer who crept into the front row.

Parents Weekend featured Craig Karges, a mentalist who astonished parents and students alike with his mind tricks. Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist, and Carrot Top, a comedian, rounded out the fall's entertainment schedule.

A new addition to CAB's lineup was Laser Karaoke, which gave students a chance to win money while singing their favorite tunes in front of their friends. CAB also sponsored The Octaves, an a capella group consisting of UR students, who performed regularly in the Pier for adoring fans.

CAB also contributed vital services to the campus including the Ride Board and banner paper rentals. CAB co-sponsored events with other campus organizations, including the Mardi Gras Charity Bash and the Spring Music Festival. Homecoming and Spring Fling also figured prominently in CAB's year. CAB once again proved that "Too Much is Never Enough!"



CAB came through for the student body when it pulled in comedian Dennis Miller for a one-night only performance at the Robins Center.





Ashley Gendron 2  
Justin Geisel 1  
Jennifer Giancola 1  
Gordon Gibson 2  
Chad Gillespie 2  
Robin Gillis 1



Janet Gohlke 3  
Ilene Goldenberg 2  
Claudia Gonzalez 2  
Christopher Gorman 3  
Scott Gottel 2  
William Graff 1



Lesley Graham 3  
Matt Grant 1  
Kara Gratton 3  
Shana Gratton 2  
Marcy Greenberg 2  
Jennifer Greer 3



Ann Greskovich 2  
Traci Grieshaber 1  
Donna Griffin 2  
Arian Griffith 2  
Michael Griffith 3  
Gordon Grimes 3



Jennyfer Guebert 3  
Jennifer Hagen 3  
Tanya Hagen 3  
Jennifer Hain 3  
Jeffrey Hall 3  
Thea Hall 3



You're getting sleepy....Sophomore Mike Waterbury displayed his bodybuilding skills while under the influence of hypnotist Tom DeLuca.





Katie Hamann 3  
 Max Hamel 2  
 R. Wayne Hamenstein 3  
 Jim Hamilton 1  
 Margeret Hamilton 3  
 Kay Hamlin 2



Melissa Hampton 2  
 Matthew Hanson 2  
 Samuel Harding 3  
 Jim Harris 3  
 Brian Healy 1  
 Crista Hearon 1



Aaron Heffron 3  
 Kris Heinrichs 3  
 Vanessa Helsing 1  
 Matthew Henry 3  
 Melanie Hershey 1  
 Chris Hess 3



# Rhythm of UR

Music. It soothed even the heart of the most savage beast, or so it was said. It could put the mind at peace or give the body a rhythm to groove to.

While the lack of diversity at the University of Richmond was a hot topic all year, it was obvious that no one considered diversity in relation to music. The differences between the kinds of music that students listened to was as different as one person was from another.

Pi Beta Phi sponsored the annual lip sync, which allowed students to share their favorite songs. Performances include songs by artists such as Kiss, CeCe Peniston, Mary J.

Blige, Janet Jackson and Paula Abdul.

CAB sponsored many different kinds of musical events. It began the year featuring the band My Uncle's Old Army Buddies and proceeded by co-sponsoring MSU dances that highlighted house music and reggae. CAB also sponsored Late 4 Breakfast, a Jazz fusion group, the Octaves, an a cappella group of UR students, and Laser Karaoke, where students entertained their peers with renditions of Prince's "Purple Rain," Whitney Houston's "How Will I Know," and Bette Midler's "The Rose."

Musical tastes ran wild on the campus of the University of Richmond.



Jennifer Hessmer 3  
 Leigh Hicks 3  
 Brad Hill 3  
 Jennifer Hill 1  
 Kathryn Hill 1  
 Susannah Hill 2



Virginia Hill 3  
 Kim Hillegass 3  
 Helen Hobson 1  
 Michael Hodges 3  
 Alice Hoey 1  
 Ivan Holt 3





Patricia Hooker 2  
 Kathryn Hooper 1  
 Chris Hopnick 2  
 Rob Horne 1  
 Bobby Horton 2  
 Wayne Hoy 3



Susie Hozik 2  
 Cheryl Hubbard 3  
 Byron Hudtloff 2  
 Mary Huffman 2  
 Jason Hull 3  
 Leigh Humm 3



Jennifer Hummer 3  
 Brian Hurley 1  
 Laura Hutcherson 1  
 Haywood Jablowmi 1  
 Laura Jackson 2  
 Steve Jacobellis 2



The Octaves lent their melodic voices at a Spider basketball game. Their first CD was released this year and contributed to eclectic music tastes on campus.

Sing it! Freshman Clayton Stearns belted out a song at Alpha Chi Omega's Battle of the Bands in November. The event featured a wide variety of musical styles.



Jason Jacoby 1  
 Tara James 2  
 Scott Jarvis 3  
 Christine Jimenez 1  
 Karen Johnson 1  
 Elizabeth Joines 2



Lara Jolley 2  
 Brian Jones 2  
 Brian Jones 1  
 Katina Jones 2  
 Kevin Jones 3  
 Ryan Jones 1



# Tops in Pops

The listing of UR favorites in music was long and varied, but it included the following:

Female Singer: Natalie Merchant, Mary J. Blige, Madonna, Wynonna Judd, Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston, Edie Brickell, Patti LaBelle

Male Singer: Luther Vandross, James Taylor, Eddie Vedder, Clint Black, Eric Clapton, Bono, Johnny Gill, John P. Kee

Group: Restless Heart, Pearl Jam, The Winans, 10,000 Maniacs, Genesis, TLC, En Vogue, Boyz to Men

Song: "Marina Del Rey," "In Your Eyes," "Revolution," "If I Ever Fall in Love," "Reminiscence"

If these answers to questions on favorite musical selections were any indication, then certainly the love of music was in the ear of the listener. From rap to reggae, soul to country, almost every musical taste possible was represented on the University of Richmond campus. Obviously, musical enjoyment was a personal experience, and the satisfaction gained from it was conditional solely on the listener.

Freshman Darren Nilsen's love of music was obvious as he read "Rolling Stone" while listening to his radio through a set of headphones.



Stacy Jones 2  
Martha Jordan 3  
Eric Juban 1  
Mara Junge 2  
Amy Kahler 3  
Edward Kaleta 2



Marisa Karp 3  
Tanya Karr 3  
Larry Katsatanas 1  
Amber Kavanagh 2  
Christina Kaufman 1  
Gregory Kay 3



Steve Kazanjian 3  
Lara Kempton 1  
Mark King 1  
Michelle Kingston 3  
Michael Kirchner 2  
Kristi Klein 2



Scott Klein 2  
David Kleinschuster 3  
Jeffrey Knight 1  
Kristin Knight 3  
Brad Koehler 3  
Bridget Kratt 2



Timothy Kreider 3  
Emily Kull 2  
Stephanie Lacovara 3  
Bob Laffler 1  
Mary Beth Laing 1  
Michelle Lanasa 3





Making beautiful music. Freshman Bill Phillips listens intently as fellow freshman Russ Fallis entertains him with a tune on his guitar.



Jean Langley 1  
Michelle Larose 3  
Tara Laskowski 2  
Tien Le 1  
Dakota Leader 2  
Allison Leath 3



Ian Lenz 3  
Robert Leonard 3  
Ellen Leoning 2  
Kathryn Lerbs 3  
John Lesaffre 3  
John Lewis 1



Mark Lione 3  
Jenny Lockman 1  
Kristen Lockwood 1  
Michael London 3  
Josh Long 1  
Stephanie Lopata 3



Diana Lorenz 2  
Christina Love 1  
Christina Luecke 3  
Thomas Lyons 1  
Stuart MacGregor 3  
Debbie MacFarland 2



Elizabeth MacKenzie 1  
Jerry Madden 3  
Pam Madry 3  
Jake Mahon 1  
Dalton Maine 3  
Jim Maloney 1



Alissa Mancuso 3  
 Lycia Maniscalco 2  
 Matthew Marrone 2  
 Jennifer Marshall 3  
 Sarah Marshall 1  
 Kim Martin 1



Sean Martin 1  
 Wendi Massaro 3  
 Jennifer Massey 3  
 Katie Masterson 1  
 Rebecca Maxwell 3  
 Traci Mayer 3



Mindi McCall 2  
 Kevin McCann 3  
 Emily McCarthy 3  
 Eric McCarty 1  
 Dan McClatchy 2  
 Jennifer McClellan 3



Frederick McCoy 3  
 Kevin McDermott 2  
 Jennifer McGerald 2  
 Jeanine McHugh 3  
 Brian McKeever 1  
 David McLintock 3



Bryce McNamee 1  
 Daniel Mead 3  
 James Meagher 2  
 Scott Mealey 2  
 Jennifer Meckley 3  
 Sarah Mentessana 2



# Lions and Tigers

He sat alone along the shore, ignored by his peers. He swam alone, far from civilization, isolated from his fellow ducks.

Everyone knew who was described above: the mutant duck, an apparent cross between a rooster and some horribly victimized swan.

In any event, this ugly ornithoid came to epitomize all of the unique pets inhabiting the campus of the University of Richmond.

From the under-nourished campus dogs, hounding people for food at the Pier, to the individual pets belonging to students around campus, animals of all kinds added that special something to UR's appeal.

Aside from the turtles and fish in the lake, the owners of a female turtle named Phibas (an "unrevealable" acronym,) claimed that their pet alleviated the desire to cuddle with someone. The owners of a goldfish held a burial at sea (or toilet) for their departed friend. Other pets on campus included snakes, rabbits and kittens.

Whether throwing a stick in the lake for a dog or staring at the ugly ornithoid in a state of contemplation, the pets on campus were recognized as an integral part of university life. And to the proud, befallen duckling was left eternal speculation- yet another cross for our hero to bear.



Sophomores Michele Fallon and Marcy Greenberg proudly displayed their pet turtle, Phibas. The turtle was a joint birthday present between the roommates.





Laura Mershon 2  
Leigh Merski 1  
Erik Michelsen 1  
Elizabeth Midgley 2  
Kirk Milam 3  
Kelly Miles 3



Bridget Miller 2  
Kristen Miller 2  
Rose Miller 1  
Jennifer Mina 3  
Jim Monroe 3  
Cori Moore 3



Donald Moore 3  
JoEllyn Moore 2  
Jeffrey Moore 2  
Nicole Maschetta 1  
Ryan Moser 1  
Elizabeth Motts 1



Kristin Mullin 3  
Jennifer Mummart 3  
Richard Munneke 1  
Elizabeth Murphy 1  
Heather Murphy 1  
Molly Murphy 3



William Murphy 1  
Alison Murray 1  
Katherine Myers 3  
Ziad Nakhle 3  
Aly Nancarrow 2  
Christina Nancarrow 1



The ugly duckling. Few students failed to take notice of this lonely duck as he swam around Westhampton lake.



Lauren Natale 2  
 Ambuj Nayer 3  
 Kristen Neale 3  
 Heather Nealy 3  
 Erin Neary 2  
 Robert Nesmith 3



Katherine Newhart 1  
 Bobbie Nishikawa 2  
 Andrew Noble 1  
 Stephanie Nolan 3  
 John Norris 1  
 Lauren Norton 1



Becky Nusse 2  
 Edward O'Brien 1  
 Kim Ockey 2  
 Karen O'Donnell 2  
 Steve O'Donnell 3  
 Susan Oldham 3



# Personality Plates

How does a jumble of letters and numbers become a topic of conversation? When people put them on a license plate, suddenly the jumble became a message to everyone.

UR students seemed to have caught on to the personalized license plate craze, as it appeared that almost everyone on campus owned one. Plates expressed the driver's interests, affiliations, attitudes, or humor. In addition, license plates often revealed aspects of the driver's personality that others might not have known. Some students even bought "Spider" plates, with a little spider on the side

to show their love of UR.

Some messages were easy to understand, while others required deciphering by their owners. Many people would stop by a confusing license plate just to figure it out. The more creative one could be, the more notice the car and its driver received from onlookers.

Personalized license plates did cost the owner extra, and the price varied from state to state. Virginia had a fairly low price, and many students who bought Virginia plates loved the chance to finally own a personalized license plate.



David Olsen 2  
 Jennifer O'Loughlin 2  
 Gretchen Ols 3  
 Erika Olsen 3  
 Chris O'Neill 1  
 Christy O'Neill 1



Alison O'Neill 3  
 Sean O'Reilly 2  
 Stacy Ostapko 2  
 Jennifer Oufnac 3  
 Rachel Paine 1  
 Angela Parrish 3





Freddie Parce 2  
 Christian Parnish 1  
 Kevin Patterson 3  
 Scott Patterson 2  
 Philip Paturzu 2  
 Megan Payet 2



Amy Sue Payne 3  
 Holly Payne 3  
 Stephen Payne 3  
 Jennifer Peery 2  
 Jeff Perera 3  
 Douglas Perritt 3



Vernon Phillips 3  
 William Phillips 1  
 John Pickert 1  
 Chris Piela 3  
 Richard Pin 2  
 Becky Plummer 2



Spider Pride! One of the many New Jersey license plates on campus displayed a student's love for the University and its mascot.

Thanks for the ride! This student's license plate was a constant reminder of gratitude to good old Dad.



Samantha Poffel 1  
 Cynthia Poindexter 1  
 Ben Polk 3  
 Kathleen Pollard 2  
 Laurie Popowich 2  
 Roger Porter 3



Eric Potter 3  
 Eric Poulsen 3  
 Stephen Poulos 1  
 Rachel Preston 3  
 JT Price 1  
 Kristy Pugh 1





# Places To Go

What did the lake, the Dining Hall, the Commons, the Robins Center, and the Intramural Playing Fields have in common? For students with little money, no car, or who were merely procrastinating, these were some of the favorite places to visit.

There were very few times during the day or night when these places are not populated by students just hanging out, talking or looking for something to do. The lake was a favorite for nature-lovers, while the Robins Center appealed to the more athletically inclined. The intramural fields served as a drawing spot for hardyball and rugby games.

And then there was the dining hall. We all knew the routine of who sat where, the

right time to get there, and how to make a meal last until your next class or meeting.

Many students walked through the Commons en route to their next destination. This building was also a "procrastinator's paradise," with the game room, vending machines, televisions, lounges, the Coffeehouse, and student activity offices all demanding the busy student's attention.

These were only a few of the popular hangouts on the University of Richmond campus. The main lobby of the library, the E-mail room in Jepson, Boatwright Beach and dorm lounges all served as magnets. Whatever you did, chances were there was someplace on-campus to go.

Students gathered in the Pier to chat with friends, study, or take advantage of the wide-screen television.



Anna Pyles 2  
Wendy Radatti 2  
Michele Rafferty 3  
Mark Ramos 2  
Renato Reategui 1  
Mike Rectenwald 2



Kevin Redding 3  
Kyra Redslob 3  
Charles Reed 2  
Michael Reed 3  
Jennifer Reifenberger 2  
Heather Restino 2



JoJo Reyes 2  
Charles Ribaud 2  
Jill Richardson 3  
Michele Rick 1  
Tara Riggi 2  
Lisa Rodeman 2



Philip Rogers 1  
Gabriella Romano 1  
Jason Roop 2  
Kristen Rose 2  
David Rosenbaum 1  
Jean Rotondi 3



Charity Rouse 2  
Kathleen Russell 2  
Elizabeth Russotto 1  
Greg Rowlands 3  
Bryan Sage 2  
Suraj Saggari 1





Making plans. The circular stone benches in the newly-dedicated Stern Plaza were popular hangouts between classes.



Bill Sakkab 3  
Jonathan Sale 2  
Kevin Salmin 3  
Meredith Sanderlin 3  
Alison Sanders 1  
Melanie Sandukas 1



Raymond Santelli 3  
Sarah Santoriello 1  
Sarah Savage 3  
Keturah Sawyer 3  
Wendy Scarborough 1  
Tanya Scharenberg 2



Gretchen Scheel 1  
Karin Schmidt 2  
Paul Schmidt 1  
Meagen Schnauffer 3  
Kerry Schneider 1  
Cheryl Schott 3



Amy Schroeder 3  
Kristine Schultz 3  
Kirsten Schutt 1  
Chris Scott 3  
Maury Scott 3  
Sarah Scott 1



Doug Scranton 3  
Heather Scull 1  
James Seba 3  
Karyn Sederberg 3  
Lisa Segerdahl 2  
Johanna Semmer 1



Jo Sesso 3  
 Jennifer Settle 1  
 Kevin Shanley 2  
 Angela Shaw 3  
 Jack Shelton 1  
 Jim Sherman 3



Sue Shivery 2  
 Sherry Shope 3  
 Tamara Shore 1  
 Dan Shugrue 3  
 Rebecca Silberbogen 1  
 Jason Simmons 1



Brandy Singleton 1  
 Richard Singleton 1  
 Sunitha Siva 2  
 Melissa Sledge 1  
 Barbara Smith 2  
 Bryan Smith 2



Eric Smith 3  
 James Smith 3  
 Laurelyn Smith 3  
 Michael Smith 3  
 Justin Spain 2  
 Amy Spencer 1



Greg Speth 3  
 Christine Stahl 3  
 Sabrina Starr 3  
 Jennifer Steinberg 3  
 Jill Stewala 3  
 Doug Stewart 2



# Taking a Hike

From spontaneous trips to the Virginia Beach to weekend get-aways at friends' colleges, students at the University of Richmond used roadtrips to relieve stress and add variety to their weekends.

Students visiting friends at other campuses were able to compare life at UR to other colleges. Visits varied from in-state schools such as Randolph-Macon and Virginia Tech to places as distant as Boston University and the University of Georgia.

In warmer weather, Virginia Beach and King's Dominion were popular day trips for many fun-seeking students. Some even made the two-hour trip to Virginia Beach a

night-time project. "I had a paper that I didn't want to type, and my friends said they'd do it if I took them to the beach," sophomore Mike Zimmer remembered. He and his friends left Richmond at 10 p.m. and returned at 4 a.m.

The winter months saw many students flocking to the slopes. Richmond students were often well-represented at Wintergreen and Massanutten ski resorts.

Many students took advantage of vacation time to travel. Fall Break, Thanksgiving and Spring Break sent many students packing their bags to visit distant friends.

When the pressures of life became too much to bear, UR students took to the road.



Sophomores Lisa Harrel and Tim Frey caught up on the events of the previous months at a mid-summer reunion planned by a friend.



Lisa Stevens 1  
 Matthew Stevens 3  
 Andrea Stugall 1  
 John Stimpson 3  
 Jane Stoddard 2  
 Brian Story 1



Daniel Stradley 3  
 Jennifer Strebel 1  
 Chris Swanson 3  
 Kristine Sweet 3  
 Aimee Swenson 3  
 Clayton Tadler 1



Adrian Tarquino 2  
 David Tashian 2  
 Jullianne Taylor 3  
 Spencer Taylor 3  
 Tracy Taylor 3  
 Kim Test 3



Paul Thebaud 2  
 Greg Thomas 3  
 Kristina Thomas 3  
 Alan Thompson 3  
 Stacey Thomson 2  
 Eric Thorne 3



David Thornton 2  
 Kevin Thornton 2  
 Roseanne Thornton 1  
 Tanya Thrasher 2  
 Katie Tolleson 2  
 Lisa Tornes 3



The Big Apple. Native New Yorkers Andrey Espinoza and Mark Stollsteimer showed off their city over Thanksgiving to English students Darren Lewis, Alan Gray and Jason Machin.



# Keeping UR Safe

Security on campus was never more prevalent than during the Presidential debate, when police from far and wide converged to secure the campus.

UR Safe: the logo of the safety shuttle, one of several measures taken on the University of Richmond campus to protect its students from harm. The campus police attempted to look out for the safety of all students.

There were many steps taken to create a safer environment for the campus community. Some areas of concern raised by students included late-night parking and inadequate lighting on certain parts of campus. X lot, R lot, the commuter lots, and the front of the library were often the source of student complaints regarding lighting.

Though UR did not have the range of

problems associated with larger campuses, security was still a concern. Westhampton dorms had a 24 hour escort policy designed to prevent strange men from wandering through the halls. Residents on both sides of the lake were urged to lock their dorm and car doors at all times and to report any suspicious people or activities.

Finally, there was the infamous safety shuttle, which female students called to take them around campus late at night. There were complaints from several men who felt they should have a similar opportunity. Policies were always being reviewed to help determine how to make UR a safer community.



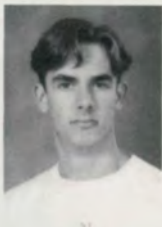
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Wesley Tylka 3  
Juletta Tyson 2  
David Valentine 1



Mike Van Stone 1  
Vincent VanderHeijdera 1  
Mark Van Horn 3  
Brandon Vickers 1  
Courtney Vilardi 3  
Tony Visco 2



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Angela Waldrop 2  
Kim Wallace 3



Lee Wallace 1  
Mike Wann 3  
Peter Warfield 3  
Scott Ward 1  
Tim Ward 1  
Amy Warner 3





Nicole Wascom 3  
Jay Washburn 1  
Tim Watkins 1  
Wendy Watson 2  
Jennifer Weder 3  
Christina Weidman 2



Mark Wells 3  
Jennifer Welsh 2  
Ryan Wenger 3  
Laura Wengert 2  
Ian Werden 1  
Colleen West 2



Janet Wheeler 2  
Lisa Wheeler 1  
Jennifer Wheeley 3  
Rachel Wheeley 3  
Jennifer Wheeley 3  
Jennifer Whipple 3  
Kate Whitbeck 2



Catherine Whitehead 1  
Bessie Whitlock 2  
Dina Wiczynski 2  
Meredith Wihnyk 3  
Amy Wilborn 2  
Emily Wilkerson 1



Laura Williams 1  
Brook Williamson 1  
Gene Willis 1  
Susan Wilson 3  
Amy Witter 1  
Charles Wright 3



Crystal Wright 2  
Vincent Wright 2  
Indy Wood 2  
Yvonne Yang 3  
Lisa Yazulla 2  
Laura Yeatts 3



Grace Young 3  
Jennifer Young 2  
Tracey Young 3  
Daniel Yu 3  
Michael Zambito 3  
Matt Zemon 3



Alison Ziemer 3  
Preston Coles 1



# All Night Long

You've done it. We've all done it. Pulled one of those infamous all-nighters. There were a variety of reasons for doing so, and a variety of techniques to help you survive the wee hours of the morning- when everyone but you was comfortable in their beds.

All-nighters were primarily pulled for academic reasons, including finishing term papers and studying for midterms. Students used a variety of techniques to help them stay awake naturally, relying especially on large quantities of food and caffeine. Phone calls, visits, walks, and television were other distractions employed by students trying to stay awake long enough to finish their work. Attempts to remain awake sometimes took up more time during the night than the project being worked on.

All-nighters were pulled for other

reasons as well. Staying up partying, watching movies, or just talking and not noticing the time slip away were some excuses. Other reasons included packing the night before a vacation, or dealing with late-night crises. Students who began a telephone conversation at midnight were often shocked to glance at their watches and realize that it was almost 3 a.m. Believe it or not, some people stayed awake just for the fun of it.

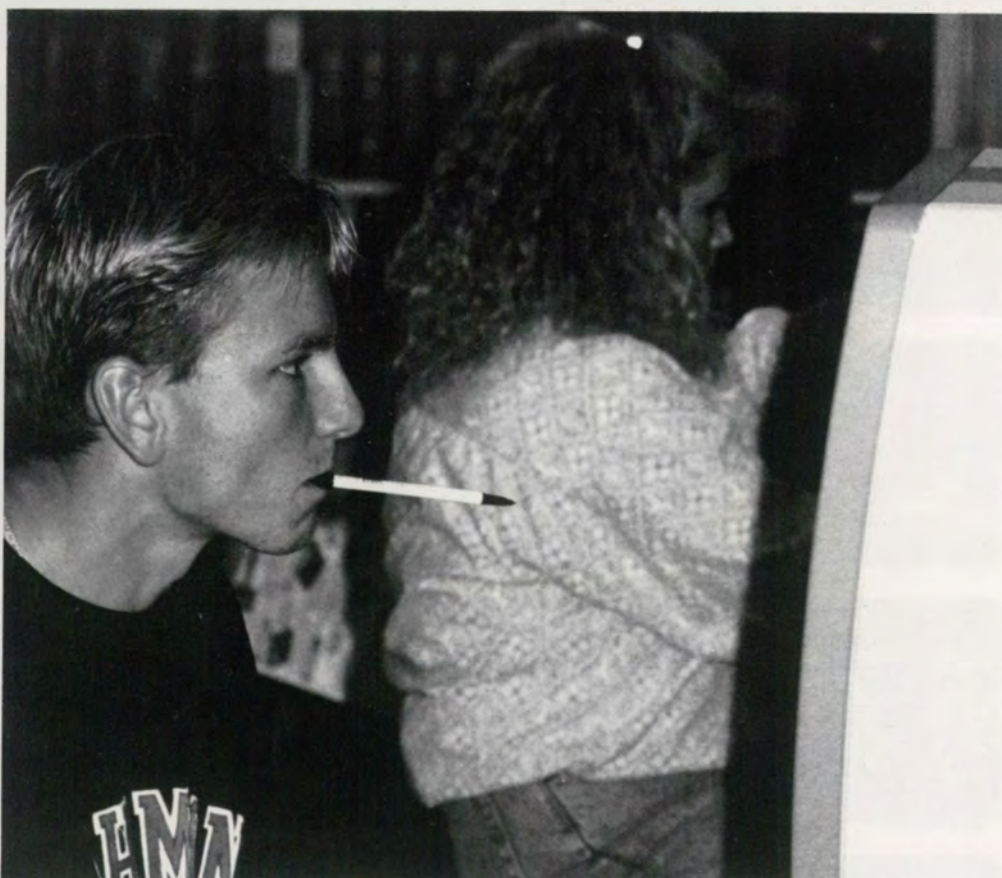
The largest challenge for students was not staying up all night, but remaining awake and functional the next day. Many a student pulled an all-nighter in preparation for a difficult test, only to sleep through the class the next day. Nonetheless, it often seemed that all-nighters were an integral part of the lives of University of Richmond students..



Boatwright Memorial Library was open until 2 a.m. on weekdays to accommodate the late-night needs of students.



Junior Becky Abell was hard at work on an important project. Many professors required long hours of research for their classes.



Chewing intently on his pen, junior Scott Zimmer worked diligently while conducting research for an important paper. As the hours ticked away, it became more and more difficult for students to find an available microfilm machine.



Seeing double. People occasionally confused junior twins Jennifer and Rachel Wheeley, but anyone who met them realized they were very different people. Although both enjoyed many of the same interests on campus, they still maintained separate identities.



And do you remember? Jennifer Welsh still had a picture of herself and her sister, Kristie from their childhood. Siblings on campus shared a special bond.



Capturing one last year together. Sophomore Sonia Banerji and her senior brother Sankar "Ox" Banerji enjoyed spending time together at his apartment.

## A Special Bond

Ah, college. Those hallowed halls of learning, where students went to learn about the real world, get job credentials, party till they drop, and get away from home. But what happened when one of your brothers or sisters was at the same school?

After all, this was the person who knew you when you were little—and who probably had a knack for remembering your most embarrassing moments at just the wrong time. At the same time, it could be great to have someone close by to talk to when something serious came up.

Kristie Welsh said, "To tell the truth, [my sister's] being here was one of the reasons I almost didn't come here. I didn't want her always around, trying to take care of me, and generally acting like Mom."

"I don't act like Mom," her sister Jen replied. "I know perfectly well that [she has] a life of her own."

It could be tempting to "watch out" for younger siblings more than they want to be "watched out" for. After all, the intrepid older siblings was here longer and should have known the ropes, as well as forming their own

opinions as to acceptable and unacceptable college behavior.

This knowledge could be great when older sibs gave the younger students information on what courses to take and where to order the best pizza in town. However, there came a point when help was overbearing. Both groups needed to remember that college was supposed to be a time for learning how to do things on our own.

Despite these pitfalls, there were some great things about attending college with your brother or sister. As Michelle Agnew said, "There's something special about having a little piece of home with you at college. You always have someone to talk to." Her sister Lisa added, "You never feel alone; you know you always have a friend."

Having someone around who knew you well enough to painfully embarrass you also meant having someone who knew exactly what upset you, and who knew what to do to make you laugh. For the younger siblings adjusting to a new environment, the watchful eyes and understanding ears of older brothers and sisters could be very helpful.









# Let It Snow!

The weather outside may have been frightful, but the 3 inches of snow Mother Nature dumped on Richmond were eagerly welcomed by students at the University of Richmond!

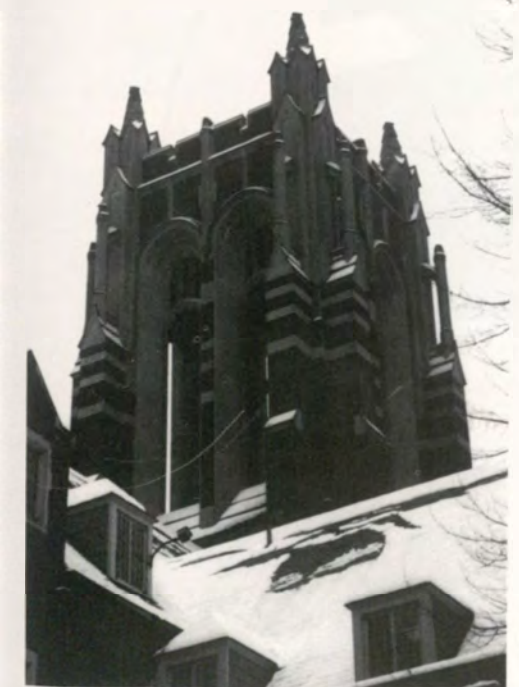
The much-awaited winter storm began late on a Thursday night, lending hope to students that their Friday tests would be cancelled. But alas, most professors braved the driving snow and slick roads to come to their classes. Not even the prospects of an icy Boatwright Drive could prevent the faculty from attending to their teaching duties.

As soon as the students finished with their scholarly obligations, they set out to play in the newly created Winter Wonderland. Snowballs flew through the air, and late in the day came warnings from Campus Police that students caught throwing snowballs at moving objects would be arrested. These warnings did little to stop the projectiles of enthusiastic

students, and snowball fights ensued between fraternities, sororities, sports teams and unsuspecting bystanders.

Imagination and creativity were two of the most necessary characteristics for students unaccustomed to snow in the South. When students took to the slopes in front of Boatwright Library, behind Keller Hall or behind the baseball field, they used a variety of materials to make their way down the hills. While trays snuck out of the dining hall made the most effective sleds, students made use of trash can lids, cardboard boxes and even a wading pool to slide the snowy slopes.

Once the snow had melted from the rooftops and the walkways were once again cleared for passage, all that remained of the snowstorm of '93 was soggy athletic fields and wet socks. But few students would forget the fun that was provided by snow in the South.





# *Chapter 4*

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A man of words and not of deeds,  
Is like a garden full of weeds;  
And when the weeds begin to grow,  
It's like a garden full of snow.

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# *Organizations*



## RCSGA

Front Row: Bobby Gibbons, Scott Earnest, Mike Lynch, Bill Sakkab, Keith B. Owen, Brad Harris

Second Row: Jim Maloney, Phil Dube, Mike VanStone, John Stimpson, Jim Prussack, John Unice, Dave Yaggy, Greg Czika

Third Row: Matt Hudson, Todd O'Donald, Mike D'Angelo, Ken Frisbie, Jamie Moore, Marty Brodbeck, Gabe DeMola, John Read

Fourth Row: Bill Maglisceau, Jason Roop, Thad Constantine, Ben Weaver, Mark Alexander, Jeremy Vuolvo



## RHA

First Row: Brannon Banks, Jennifer Brigman, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Trish Flatley

Second Row: John Foubert, Brian Betz, Rob Allen, Butch Cassidy

Third Row: Matt Corkern, Mike Chin, Steve Quinn, Peter Warfield, Alec Serban



## ECRSBGA

Front Row: Jen Hazelton, Courtney Barg, Megan Gula, Kerry Depew, Sue Kirchofer, Anthony Gotzis, Meredith Coogan, Grattan Smith

Back Row: Jim Seba, Terri Collins, Chris Coffey, Dawn Schuchman, Ken Wormold, Erika Olson





## WCGA

First row: Carrie Smith, Pam Madry, Kelly Wright, Amy Todd, Kim Johnson, Cherie Sheridan, Mariella Marquez, Aynsley Bourne, Tanya Thrasher  
 Second row: Noel Powers, Jennifer Hoag, Eve Bogan, Maria Chavez, Adrienne Hall, Jenni Lee Wilkins, Stacey Ingraham, Katherine Fitzgerald  
 Third row: Anna Culp, Debbie Hance, Amy Smith, Holly Payne, Amy Smith, Robin Bogan, Elizabeth Russotto, Heather Heitz, Meredith Marshall



## WCHonor Council

Front Row: Liz VonEiff, Mary Holland Wood, Jennifer Hessmer, Pamela Orsi, Jane Stoddard, Melissa Hampton, Terra McKinnish, Liz Wood  
 Back Row: Alison Ziemer, Jill Peterson, Cheryl Baedecker, Elisabeth Gassman, Marion Early, Karen Anderson, Emilie Alford



## RC Honor Council

Front Row: Matt Henry, Andrew Olsen, Dave DeFries, Carlton Greer, Dave Bradley, Scott Gottell  
 Back Row: Randy Feldner, Jim Monroe, Jeff Wajsczuk, Mike Madiros, Chris Barnett, John Murphy, Eric Reichardt, Jason Tate



## WC '94 Class Cabinent

Front Row: Hillary Ballman, Lisa Dunlap, Kristen Freeman, Gin Hill, Pam Madry  
Second Row: Michele Dellaripa, Jennyfer Guebert, Merdith Sanderlin, Lesley Graham, Lynn Rosseth  
Third Row: Jenny Cromwell, Karyn Sederberg, Pam Comerford, Amy Warner, Kristine Schultz



## WC '96 Class Cabinent

Front Row: Vanessa Helsing, Lisa Stevens  
Back Row: Tonya Drewniak, Kathy Gallagher, Lisa Zaranek, Kathy Hill, Stacy Kirk, Beth Dorsey



## BACCHUS

Front Row: Stacey Thompson, Lisa Frank, Katherine Endom, Stefanie Eastman, Kelli Cummings,  
Second Row: Tracy Taylor, Bridget Kratt, Sandy Treackle, Ivy Laffoon, Joe Corvera  
Third Row: Claude Smoot, JoAnne Naylor, Amy Halvorsen, Scott Thorell, Kevin Bradley, John Parris, David Colivita





## Westhampton OC's

First Row: Molly DeLea, Amanda Graves, Katie Donahue, Pam Madry, Gabby DuBois  
 Second Row: Jen Rhudy, Kristen Rose, Megan Wall, Meredith Brady, Stephanie Lacovara, Amy Dellamora  
 Third Row: Jennifer Harris, Amy Todd, Aynsley Bourne, Nikki Julius, Jen Gomez, Elizabeth Harris  
 Fourth Row: Becky Abell, Carrie Baumann, Lauren Reams, Nicole Wascam, Alison Leath, Shelley Summers, Jennifer Hessmer  
 Fifth Row: Paula Mercurio, K-Leigh Netsel, Tara Keniry, Jennifer Vest, Lisa Ensz, Kim Wallace, Sue Percer, Pam Comerford  
 Sixth Row: Anna Hawkins, Pam Ewing, Susan Wilson, Jen Chropukva, Amy Frieberg, Beth Goldstein, Kim Kenna, Andrea Daly, Megan Gula



## Peer Advisors

First Row: Serena Moore, Ken Marriott, Ward Carpenter, Jen Gross, Stephanie Nolan, Heather Bond, Cheryl Schott  
 Second Row: Megan Tinker, Mary Holland Wood, Liz Boger, Shannon Quirk, Paula Thompson, Leslie Duncan  
 Third Row: Sarabeth Hayden, Brooke Hinman, Elizabeth Kristiansen, Jenny Massey, Bernadette Coogan, Heather Phillips, Steve Quinn



## Richmond OC's

First Row: Matt Washburn, Dana Brown, Brendan Frey, Charles Ribaldo, P.J. Calello, Jim Prussack, Dave Tashian, Dave Mitchell, Scott Hyldahl, Jeff Marshall, Tim Keenan, Mark McCaskill  
 Second Row: Carlton Greer, Strick Walker, Mike Goldman, Randy Foy, Alan Johnson, Chuck Alexander, Brad Harris, Morgan Sabia, Brian Jones, Walt Coles, Matt DeSarno, Todd Flora, David Eide  
 Third Row: Sean O'Reilly, Jaime Moore, Jake Birmingham, Matt Knisely, Brandon Merchant, Bill Maglisceau, Dave Tabor, Brent Lockwood, Carlton Revere, Jeff Anderson, John Shegda, Doug Bramley, Brian Fritchley





## CAB

First row: Jenny Berbach, Kristin Seuss, Jaime Hope, Tien Lee, Heather Murphy, Lindsey Myers, Erica Hove, Kiki Tran  
Second row: Brook Williamson, Jen Oxenham, Laura White, Carmen Fifer, Caroline Clayton, Beth Albert, Becky DeSloge, Leslie Duncan, Anthia Vasilliades  
Third row: Aimee Bayle, Dennis Barghaan, Carole Ann Zahumeny, Jen McCusker, Amy Klaiber, Hazel Oon, Blythe Semmer, Tanya Bacorn, Laura Williams, Laura Yeatts  
Fourth row: Kim Martin, Molly Delea, Jen Cadigan, Jill Doran, Emily Mitchell, Kate Carlson, Leigh Merski, Melissa Kaspersn, Christa Donahue  
Fifth row: Ward Carpenter, Jean Frank, Ann Mussleman, Porter Shomo, Steve Canaras, Steve Poulos, Jeff Waggett, Chris Elliott, Jeff Bidell, Julie DeAgazio



## Circle K

First row: Rachel Wheeley, Stephanie Rishel, Rebecca Maxwell, Kiki Tran, Leslie Duncan, Wendy Watson  
Second row: Christa Donohue, Stephanie Ellison, Sunitha Siva, Ruth Daniels, Cheryl Schott, Dina Wieczynski, John Pearce  
Third row: David Lundgren, Brian Perekins, Tara Bunting, Jennifer Wheeley, Lisa Wheeler, Wendy Scarborough, Katie Masterson



## Alpha Phi Omega

First row: Anne Walker, Karen Johnson, Kathy Myers, Shari Stout, Scott Shauf, Ian Lenz, Megan Donnell, Jennifer Brown, Jenny Cromwell, Jenn Gates, Lisa Agnew, Kelly Simonson, Ali Reaves  
Second row: Scott Patterson, Greg Czika, Matt Dawson, Adria Brendle, Jill Doran, Tracy Beverly, Robyn McKernan, Gretchen Scheel, Kate Devilbiss, Kristen Blanchard  
Third row: John Lee, Mark McCaskill, Greg Rowlands, Ward Carpenter, Aaron J. Heffron, Emily Mitchell, Joyce Pizarra, Matt Zemon





## College Republicans

First row: Melissa Toy, Dennis Barghaan, Greg Czika, Jennifer Marshall, Stacy Thompson, Dave Hering  
 Second row: Jim Monroe, Amy Averill, Jennifer Wheeley, Jennifer Downs, Heather Edwards, Bridget Kratt, Jean David, Traci Grieshaber  
 Third row: Brian Turner, Emily Kokie, Nicole Wascom, Tom Spota, Stephanie Rishel, Lisa Wheeler, Rachel Wheeley  
 Fourth row: Darren Ratcliffe, Matt Corkern, Doug Blais, Freddie Parce, Doug Perritt, Chris Ashby, Randy DeMille, John Pearce



## Minority Student Union

First row: Kendra Austin, Alison Gay, Jennifer McClellan, Rhonda Gaines, Camisha Jones, Angie Shaw, Gerald Jarmon, Delbert Rose  
 Second row: Kim Carey, Stacy Garrett, Erica Johnson, Christal Boddy, Juletta Tyson, Karla Mackal, Robin Washington, Sudana Qadir, Lisa Gray, Patience Jones  
 Third row: Laranda Parker, Kevin Jones, Ed Simpson, Katina Jones, Patricia Hooker, Tonia Rolle, Tammy Bradley, Shelley Francis, Kenya Lucas, Camille Walter, Melanie Noyes, Antoine Lee, Marcus Williams  
 Fourth row: Rhonda Lynch, Kevin Donnelly, Omar Banks, Addaryl Dreher, Donna Griffin, Carlos McCain, Troy Stewart, Eric Johnson, Bill Gill



## Commun. Thru Diversity

First row: Melissa Batie, Greg Asay, Kevin Jones, Paul Caputo, Maggie Leonard, Kendra Austin  
 Second row: Anne Samuel, Sonia Banjerji, Kevin Leach, Erika Olsen, Christine Lipscomb, Donna Griffin  
 Third row: Cathy Floyd, Laurie Neff, Kate Bacon, Ben Bischoff



## International Club

Front row: Craig Hunsinger, Konstantin Kulev , Renato Reategui, Jaroslaw Derylo

Back row: Eugenio de Souza, Manish Varma, Tanya Sharenberg, Michele Haffner, Anissa Rafah, Beth Trahos, Kinda Rahej, Kevin Julius



## Student Admission Reps

First row: David Rovnyak, Kristan Hoffman, Matt Henry, Elizabeth Wood, Cristina Pappas, Yvonne Yang

Second row: Scott Nevin, Jennifer Parker, Jennifer Parker, Paul Hunter, Brad Grant, Molly Delea, Anna Hawkins

Third row: Scott Roberge, Jennifer Hessmer, Mark Glago, Chad Thompson, Brian Clifford, Paula Mercorio, Amy Cross



## Pre-Law Society

First row: Jennifer Chiappetta, Laly Lichtenfeld, Heather Edwards, Jeannine Mandoline, Stacy Jones, Christa Donohue

Second row: Melissa Toy, Danielle Cesarano, Darren Ratcliffe, Matt Corkern, Jen Chropuvka, John Unice

Third row: Doug Blais, Aaron Heffron, Anthony Scisciani, Chris Elliott





## Collegian

First row: Aimee Bayle  
 Second row: Robb Crawford, Pat McCarthy  
 Third row: Jen Gross, Sean Devlin, Jeff Carl, Kimba Bidinger, Matt Hahn, Laurie McGhee, Dawn Zeigenbalg, Cheryl Baedecker  
 Fourth row: Erik Kormmeyer, Doug Cuthbertson, Doug Hanks



## Debate

First row: Sean Theriault, Katie Costenbader, Emily Kokie  
 Second row: Mark Lemieux, Stacy Navarro, Gina Davis, Jen Welsh  
 Third row: Dr. David Thomas, Scott Patterson, Jennifer Euchner, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Katika Webster, Jennifer Marshall  
 Fourth row: Shaun Keeney, Andrew Youhas, J. T. Price, Jeremy Vuolo, Sara Cornette



## Alpha Kappa Psi

First row: Thomas Sherlock, Craig Braswell, Seth Sprague, Dave Lundgren, Randy DeMille  
 Second row: Shannon Spicer, Kyra Redslob, Christina Kaufman, Jennifer Marshall, Randy Weinhardt, Kelly Cummings, Steve Payne, Donna Pickering  
 Third row: Clare Blackwood, Freddie Parce, Tracy D'Ambrosio, Doug Blezinski, Heather Nealy, Aaron Gill  
 Fourth row: Tim Dunham, Rebecca Maxwell, Amy Duncan, Tina Trebino, Brian Perkins, Chris Yurchuck, Heather Phillips, Porter Shomo, Marc Herdegen, Scott Berger, Rick Hepner



## Career Assistants

Front Row: Jen Brigman

Back Row: Shannon Leigh Jones, Aaron Heffron,  
Anthony Gotzis, Mary Holland Wood, Kevin Jones



## Aeropagus

First Row: Nancy Collins, Jennifer Burnham, Susanne Argamaso

Second Row: Joyce Pizarra, Jen Brigman, Christiaina Kuczma, Kathy Ann Eckman

Third Row: Bill Maglisceau, Amy Scott, Alan Loxterman



## Eta Sigma Phi

Anne Walker, Geoff Speck, Lisa Broglie





## IABC

First Row: Michelle Squire, Archie Foster  
Second Row: Brad Kohler, Mark Foster, Mike Chin



## Am. Chemical Society

First Row: Jennifer Brown, Amy Miller, Dora Paolucci  
Second Row: Dave Rovnyak, Emma Goldman,  
Raymond Dominey, Robert Zehner



## Eta Sigma Phi

Allyson Evchanchik, Meri Gilson, Anne Walker,  
Kristina Thomas



## Pi Sigma Alpha

Front row: Dr. John Whelan, Linda Keller, Paula Thompson, Jennifer Sentivan, Tracy Taylor  
Back row: Bill Sakkab, Sean Theriault, Cheryl Baedecker, Ed Noonan, Kevin Chu



## Pi Mu Epsilon

Front row: Vernon Phillips, Elizabeth Sexauer, John Polhill, Dora Paolucci  
Back row: Tina Trebino, Leith Kuhn, Sheryl Mitchell, Kelly Brooks, Sandy Slintek, Dr. William Ross, Dr. Kathy Hoke



## Sigma Pi Sigma

Stuart Hutton, Jerry Gilfoyle, Lee Kline, Wayne Major, Mike Vineyard





## Phi Kappa Mu

Front row: Amy Craver, Gene Anderson, Jennifer Whipple

Back row: Shari Stout, Travis Allison

Third row: Meagan Schnauffer, Elaine Bowen



## Psi Chi

Front row: Jill Peterson, Amanda Graham, Catherine Bagwell

Back row: Davis Carr, Craig Kinsley, Krista Larson



## Scabbard and Blade

Front row: Jeffrey Miller, Paul Swiecicki, Douglas Peritt,

Back row: Joseph Thompson, William Johnson, Major Schmitt





## Young Democrats

Front row: Brett Wigdortz, Mike Drew, Jennifer McClellan, Sean Theriault, Stacy Navarro, Alex Stultz  
Back row: Ian Ossakow, Greg Rolands, Shawn Garitz, Bryon Hudtloff, Greg Asay



## Finance Society

First row: Ralph Didomenico, Doug Bleszenski, Tracy Boyle, Sheila Crowe  
Second row: Samuel Burnette, Jim Sherman, Scott Engels, Tim Compegna, Tom Twomey, Thomas Sherlock  
Third row: Randy DeMille, Russ Banks, Dave Crawford, Ashely Long, Darrin Bilik, Paul Hunter



## Marketing Society

First row: Thomas Sherlock, Jennifer Himes, Spence Culpepper, Stephanie Miller, Jennyfer Guebert, Jeannine Mandoline  
Second row: Eric Poulsen, Karyn Sederberg, Margaret Hamilton, Sarah Knight, Marissa Carp, Tara Bunting  
Third row: Brad Grant, Kirk Meloney, Brian Perkins, Dave Hering, Kathy Lerbs, JoAnn Cizek





## University Choir

First row: Rachael Enoch, Sarah Torasson, Susan Anders, Megan Taylor, Keith Tan, Justin Beck, Randy Baker, Thoas Whitehead, Tich Mento, Jonathan Harwell, Sarah McMaster, Wendy Watson, Cathy Chamless, Jackie Weichert  
 Second row: Christa Love, Whitney Bryant, Charity Rouse, Elaine Bowen, Amy Craver, Matt Straw, Steve Williamson, Robert Zehner, Andrew Youhos, Mike Fiola, Matt Beams, Robin Prager, JoEllen Moore, Jennifer Giancola, Karen O'Donnell  
 Third row: Dr. James Erb, Gina Gray, Kathy Myers, Emily Mitchell, Jason Deremer, John Polhill, Christopher Kiesel, Vince VanderHeijen, Matt Zemon, Brian Flory, Steve Cox, Ilene Goldenberg, Carol Bowen, Christa Heron  
 Fourth row: Julie Price, Lindsey Myers, Lara Jolley, Amanda Clark, Laurelyn Smith, Fletcher Cartwright, Jonathan Gibson, Heidi Sray, Jen Oster, Jennifer Hain, Linda Gehrs, Pam Jones, Christianna Kuczma, Jo Jones  
 Fifth row: Sheila Dawson, Jen Welsh, Maria Maggipinto, Kimberly Bower, Pam Melling, Jason Phillips, Stoyan Smukof, Vernon Phillips, Eric Juban, Kristie Welsh, Dora Paolucci, Jody Miller, Lauren Norton, Amy Wilbourne, Anne Greskovitch



## Phi Sigma Iota

First row: Lisa Tornes, Cheryl Schorr, Carrie Ingalls, Lynn Palmer, Danielle Cesarano, Sarah Manchester, Susan Kyle  
 Second row: Serena Moore, Jacqui Guy, Sarah Nolan, Kathy Ann Eckman, Jennifer McClenahan, Florence, LeBras, Valene Martin, Rebecca Jenkins, Jason Tate, Mme. Barbara Baroodly  
 Third row: Julie Taylor, Brian Hutchins, Andy Lacatell, Chuck Ridell, John Smithwick, Ed Schreiber, Jeff Shockley, Scott McCandless, Paul Caputo, Mr. Kapanga Kasongo



## University Dancers

First row: Joy Fine, Shelby Gainer, Tonya Drewniak, Kristin Petrone  
 Second row: Maria Seccia, Paula Thompson, Bridget Miller, Denick Colgan  
 Third row: Myra Daleng, Lynn Jamison, Stacy Ostapko, Linda Keller, Diane Andrews

## Jazz Band

First row: Richard Cassem, Jeanine McHugh, Jackie Weichert, Megan Donnell, Jennifer Euchner, Karen Johnson, Pamela Jones, Shari Stout, Gene Anderson, Chris Wright

Second row: Ryan Jones, Jennifer Young, Angela Applegeet, Dianne Richmond, Melissa Kaspem, Carole Ann Zahumeny, Jenny Carlton, Jill Emanuele, Chris Yurchuch, Ward Carpenter, Aaron J. Heffron

Third row: Jonathan S. Marashlian, Mark Smith, Matt Dawson, Frank Allen, Paul Caputo, Keith Phares, Jon Gibson, Tim Roberts, Mike Kirchner, Ben Polk, Jim Sherman



## Orchestra

First row: Charles Lindsey, Elissa Zadrozney, Amy Kahler, Sarah Toraason, Pamela Jones

Second row: Mary Rogevich, Fiona Ross, Krissy Thomas, Melissa Langham, Cari Borgna, Anne Samuel, Fred Cohen

Third row: Bill Duke, Corey McClellan, David Yu, Lorie Liptak, Emi Estrada, Jenny Charlton, Jon Gibson, Tim Frey, Melissa Wall, Joachim Venzmer

Fourth row: Wayne Smith, Honggang Li, Alex Park, Weiggang Li, Jennifer Chiapetta, Sandy Parrott, Caroline Browder, John Jordan, David Berry, John Frain, Laura Phillips, Jim Wilson, Linda Swanson



## Baptist Student Union

First row: Ilene Goldenberg, Sheryl Mitchell, Beth Vann, Mark King, Scott Shauf, Adria Brendle, Amy Neal, Jennifer Whipple, Laura Riddles

Second row: Jim Hamilton, Lara Jolley, Sharon Millirons, Matt Straw, Kathy Myers, Charity Rouse, Whitney Bryant, Jeannine Mandoline, Kristina Thomas, Judy Bailey

Third row: Mark McCaskill, Melissa Luck, Leslie Anderson, Beth Allen, Jason Roop, Courtney Wood, Keith Tan, Jenny Charlton, JoAnn Cizek, Ruth Anne Clements, Jeremy Freeman

Fourth row: Eric Crouch, Mark Mofield, Steve Cox, JoAnn Carr, Tom Farrar, Jason Burton, Andy Lacatell, Catherine Burrell, Danielle Green, Roxanne Thorn, Sara Knight





## Schola Cantorium

First row: James Erb, Kate Devilbiss, Laura Riddles,  
Jennifer Whipple  
Second row: Matthew Beams, Meagan Schnauffer, Amy  
Craver, Keith Tan  
Third row: Amy Sue Payne, Rich Mento, Jennifer  
Himes, Ann-Janette McEntire  
Fourth row: Tom Farrar, Vernon Phillips, Travis  
Allison, T.J. Moffett, Gordon Winn



## Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Front row: Chris DeAngelis, Amy Miller, Alice Hall-  
Sizemore, Wendy Stadler, Mary Flory, Dora Paolucci  
Back row: Kim Turner, Dr. Rene Kanters, Dr. Samuel  
Abrash, James Joseph, Jeff Edminston, John Simkins,  
Scott Borinstein, Dr. Stuart Clough



## Pre-Health Professionals

Front row: Chris DeAngelis, Vincent Lim, Carrie  
Gleagan, Craig McCormick  
Back row: Peter Warfield, Adam Wenzlik, Tracy  
Beverly, Meisha Mojelnicki



## The Web

Front row: Beth Aucoin, Marcy Greenberg, Laura Yeatts,  
Trish Flatley, Freddie Parce  
Back row: Kerrian Mross, Jen Hill, Michele Fallon, Mindi  
McCall, Meredith Sanderlin, Stacy Jones



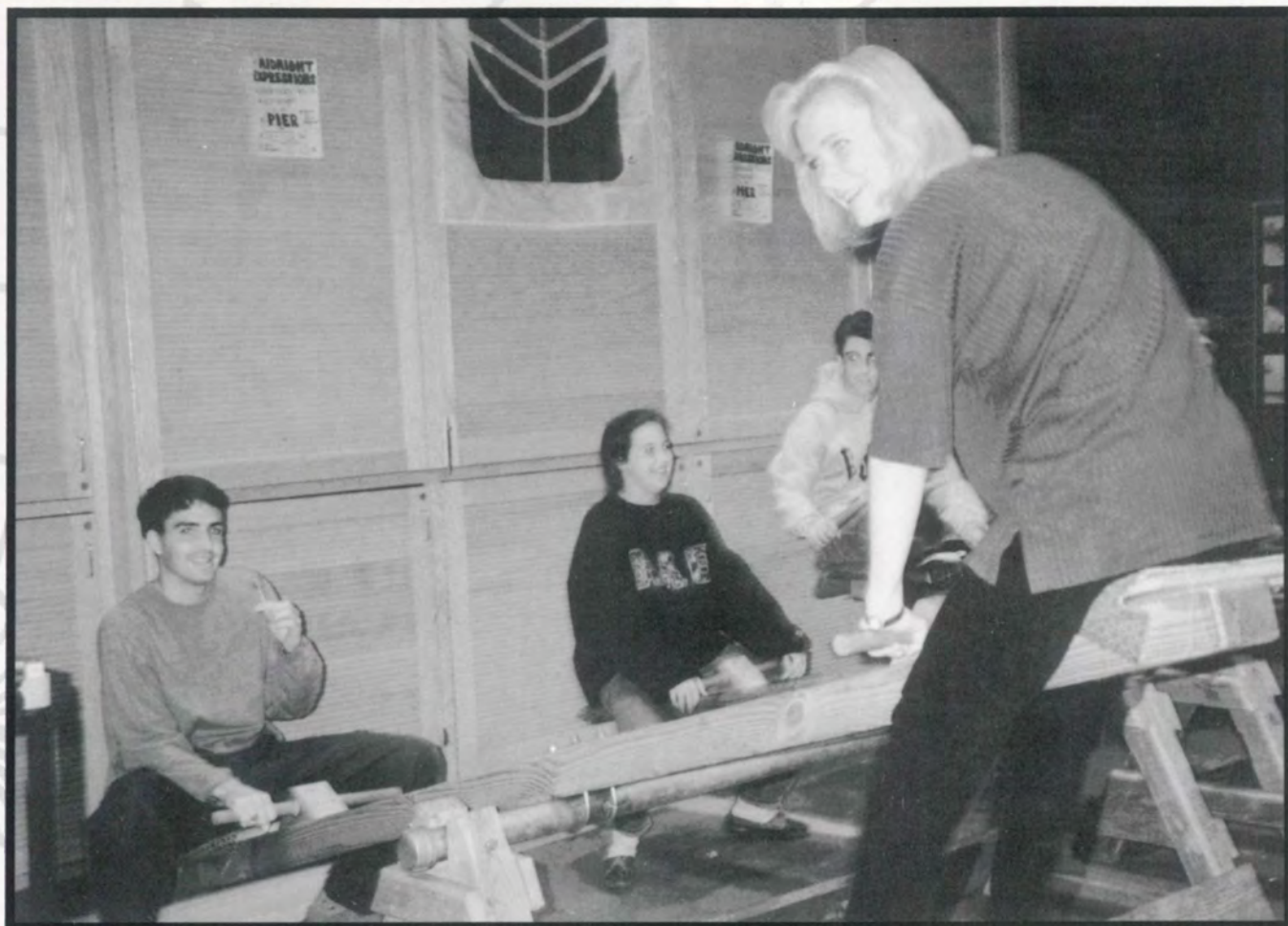
## ECRSB Honor Council

Front row: Jim Harris, Jeannine Mandoline, Molly Delea,  
Tanya Hagen, Andrea Daly  
Back row: John Thompson, John Askin, Kevin Jones,  
Charles Kemp, Jim Sherman



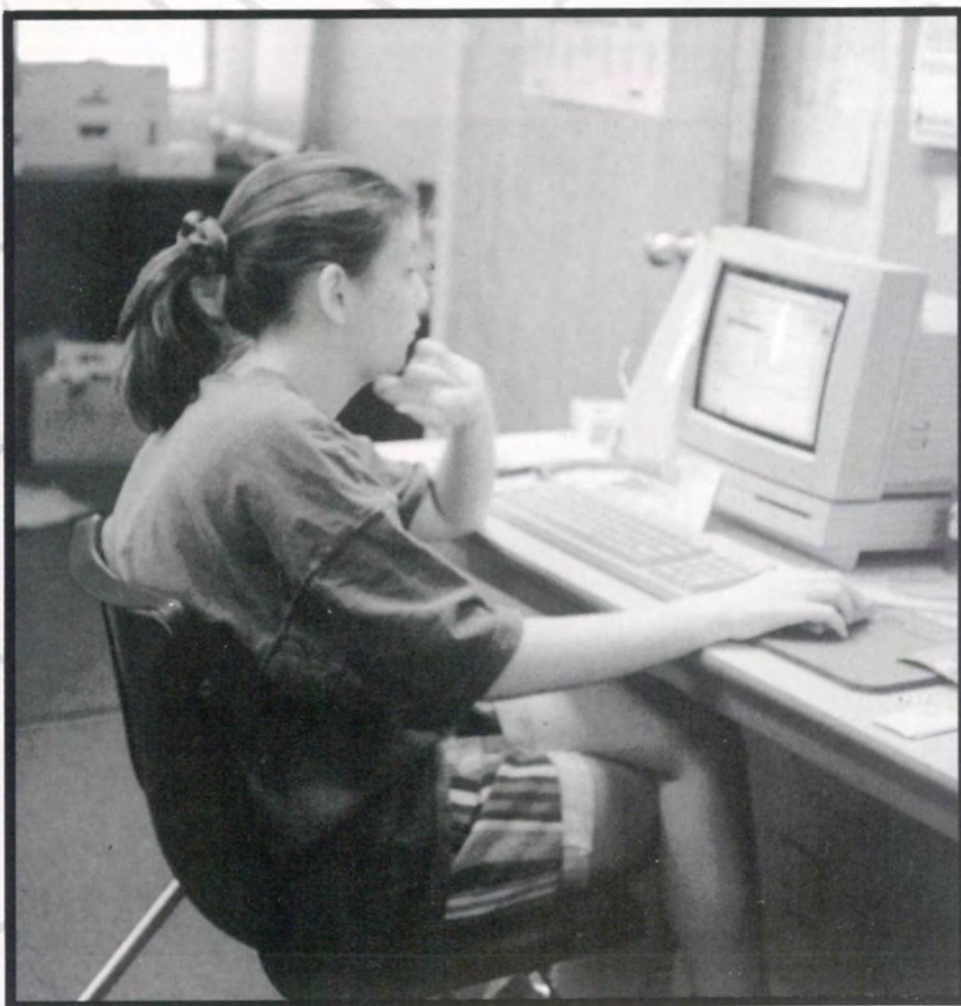
The UR Century VI bike race got off to a great start this year, raising money for Habitat for Humanity. The women's swim team won the female division of the race, while a team from Kappa Sigma took away the prize for the men's division.





Senior Elisabeth Kristiansen was one of many organization members who gave time in support of Teeter for Tots. Almost every campus organization supported the Teeter for Tots cause.

Did she ever leave that computer? Sophomore Trish Flatley spent many sleepless nights in the WEB office, preparing and checking copy for the 1993 yearbook. Was it worth it?





Ricky Hyde, from VAC, and Camisha Jones, from MSU, came together with a number of campus organizations to help out Habitat for Humanity at the UR Century VI bike race in April.



BACCHUS, the alcohol awareness group on campus, often serves delicious, non-alcoholic drinks at various functions on campus.



Members of the Campus Activities Board invite students to join up at the annual Organizational Fair.





One of Richmond's claims to fame, the a capella group The Octaves, performs for an enthralled audience during the holidays.

Smiling Richmond students take a break from their construction work with Habitat for Humanity. This group travels to different areas to help build houses for the poor or homeless.



A bonding experience for members of the Residence Hall Association--a quick game on Westhampton Green during the annual Co-ed Games.







# Chapter 5

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What are little boys made of?  
What are little boys made of?  
Frogs and snails,  
and puppy-dog's tails,  
That's what little boys are made of.  
What are little girls made of?  
What are little girls made of?  
Sugar and spice,  
And all things nice,  
That's what little girls are made of.  
-"What Are Little Boys Made Of?"

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# Greek Life



# Α Χ Ω



When Alpha Chis put their heads together, who knows what they'll come up with? Some sisters of Alpha Chi Omega posed in a spiral formation for this shot.

First row: Wendy Scarborough, Jennifer Berbach, Laura Phillips, Melissa Kaspern, Lauren Spies, Alison Sestina, Alice Hoey  
 Second row: Karen O'Donnell, Michelle Rick, Vicky Morton, Cary Claytor, Melissa Hampton, Melanie Sandukas, Lisa Wells, Shannon Boles  
 Third row: Jennifer Hill, Corrie Spiegel, Jill Doran, Jennifer Burkholder, Lori Dunn, Kate Carlson, Lisa Zaranek, Katie Masterson, Amy Spencer, Blair Flynn, Katie Keenan, Becky Silberbogen, Amy Abell  
 Fourth row: Anissa Rafeh, Kristen Frank, Renee Pezzuti, Megan Donnell, Sarah Nichols, Laurie Popowich, Stefanie Eastman, Jen Raymond, Kate Bacon, Lise Segerdahl, Kate Whitbeck, Jen O'Loughlin, Jen McGerald, Jennifer Ashby, Kerry Barrett, Julie Norris  
 Fifth row: Laura Wengert, JoAnne Naylor, Karyn O'Hara, Catherine Bagwell, Jennifer Leffler, Rachel Twardzik, Katie Rhoda, Erin Decker, Kim Wallace, Noreen Covino, Sara LaSeta, Kristin Mullin, Amy Terdiman, Brenna McCarthy, Katie Costenbader, Maria Gilardi  
 Sixth row: Melissa Leshner, Marisa Karp, Rachael Enoch, Lisa Tormes, Chrisy Rossi, Megan Taylor, Robyn McKernan, Caryn Herlocker, Jennifer Sentivan, Kelly Miles, Kristin Townsend, Meredith Sanderlin, Amy Kahler  
 Not Pictured: Beth Aucoin, Joanne Bacon, Kirsten Berwick, Kimba Biding, Tracey Brander, Allison Burling, Allison Burris, Alison Carpenter, Pam Comerford, Keena Dautlick, Chris De Angelis, Kim Dineen, Chele Eicher, Michaela Fenwick, Alison Hettrick, Susannah Hill, Beth Hult, Amy Kosiorek, Laura Matelis, Heather Mericle, Jen Moughalian, Molly Murphy, Chrissy Poole, Pamela Purdy, Shannon Quirk, Katie Shaffer, Amy Smith, Wendy Watson, Laura Wilson, Elissa Zadrozny, Dawn Ziegenbalg

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# Alpha Chi Omega

Mc Donald's, Mc Donald's ... My arms feel noodley ... Touchdown! ... We melt asbestos ... Alison's 2-strapping fetish ... A whole new world ... I would be a chihuahua ... sddmfdd ... I want another man better than him ... sddmfdd ... Absolut Formal ... I think you hear me knockin' and I think we're coming in with hot dates ... Beth's sexy thigh-high patents ... Laura's abacus ... Delta Chi ... NOT!!! ... Schwing !!! ... I what? myself ... Kelly's beautiful eyes ... Alpha Chi love notes ... Kim's a goddess ... Pillow people doing the electric slide ... Kate's super-speed butt in lip sync ... Laura's famous jello recipe, 3:1 ... Stephanie's baking cookies again for her Navy men ... MOO GOO ... Aladdin ... diet coke ... 21 club ... Could you define dork? ...  $2 + 7 = 9$ , whoosh, aah ... Where's my cherry? ... no rum-rums for me ... real working women go to college ... Aaaaah 1,2,3 ... Slumber party after Ring Dance ... Is the guy still in the middle of the road? ... Thelma and Louise's ... 1993-1994 AX apartments!! ... Rice Krispie Treats ... Lynchburg and Roratan Clubs ... Chi Rock!! ... Club MTV in SC215 ... CHiP's - our buddy Eric Estrada ... Smells like Alpha Chi spirit ... Is that a pocket-ful of Kryptonite or ... The Dating Game - GET OFF Steph ... Do any of these pins work? ... 90210 nights ... We play bingo LOTS of bingo ... O as in Jen O ... Julie's gazebo candlelighting ... We love our 33 awesome new members ... We'll miss you seniors - good luck!



Coming together for a good cause. Alpha Chi Omega's Battle of the Bands was a successful fundraiser which raised money and consciousness for the cause of battered women.



Absolut formal. Alpha Chi Omega sisters and their dates had a fantastic time at their fall formal.

Now presenting...the class of '93. Alpha Chi's graduating senior sisters formed a pyramid at the 1993 Bid Day party.

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# Alpha Phi

That was the pre-knock, next comes the knock, and then the knock-knock ... That's what he said ... Lemon-Drop Coalition ... A-Phi's at UVA-The good, The bad, The Ugly ... Kay, y'all ... Just keep saying, "I love rush" ... Vegetable Medley ... Recycle that man! ... Another Candlelight?!?! ... I swear I didn't touch that picture ... Slinky? What slinky? ... I missed the bus ... She's writing Alpha Phi with her belly button ... Hiddy Tiddy, No, that's Hoddy Toddy! ... I'm a diamond, and you're a cubic zirconium ... Candace's new hair color is a must see ... Halloween at 2101 ... You can't get a piece of us! ... Operation Date has reached code red ... Save 1503 ... North Court Phi's ... Massa at Anchorsplash ... Wear clean jeans with letters ... Olympic salute her ... 9 wild seniors and a bus driver ... T-shirt discussion - just say no! ... Glenmeister B's Football banners ... Oh what a night! ... The clock said 10 til 3 for 4 hours ... I liked the bagels ... A-Phi for All ... Life imitates Art ... Ed and I want to thank you for your support ... It doesn't get any better than this ... Aye, here's the toast ... I'll treat ... So what's better, a diamond or a FIJI lavalier?



Halloween brings out some strange behavior in a few Alpha Phi sisters. Missy Widmaier, Lisa Rodemann and Elisa Peppleman were all decked out for a party with sisters.



Lyn Atteberry and Tara Miller proudly display their teddy bear slippers at the pledge sister retreat. The retreat was only one of many fun activities bonding the newest members of A-Phi together.

These Alpha Phi sisters hit the parking lot, with shades in hand, for some pre-football game tailgating fun.

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First row: Carol Papenhausen, Traci Grieshaber, Kate Brown, Jean Langley  
 Second row: Amy Torok, Carole Ann Zahumeny, Angela Applegate, Lyn Atteberry, Tara Miller, Leigh Mersky, Diana Cichewicz, Katie Newhart, Emily Bradford, Kati Gunkelman, Ashby Butnor  
 Third row: Shelby Gainer, Jennifer Avallone, Maggie Borders, Heathe Briggs, Jeanne Vitka, Susan Gabler, Arian Griffith, Susan Anders, Amy Halvorsen, Laurie Williams, Missy Widmaier, Barbara Smith, Jenney Perry, Laurie Chewing  
 Fourth row: Jennifer Vest, Jane Bendle, Kim Hillegass, Kathy Ann Eckman, Joy Fine, Sandy Slintak, Stacy Navarro, Nancy Hess, Catherine Burrell, Andria Bilotto, Stephanie Rishel, Kristen Almond, Tara Bunting, Jennifer Wheeler, Cheryl Hubbard, Melissa Luck, Laura Yeatts  
 Fifth row: Candace Blydenburgh, Terra McKinnish, Debbie Schaad, Jennifer Hendricks, Jennifer Leete, Daniella Croce, Colleen Quigg, Heather Phillips, Shelly Morrow, Anne-Marie Dumas, Mary-Holland Wood, Jennifer Clarke, Kimberly Brown, Megan Tinker

Not Pictured: Missy Angelicco, Amy Averill, Monica Berquist, Heather Bond, Melissa Buettner, Stephanie Carpenter, Jennifer Chiappetta, Dawn Ciano, Gina Davis, Liz DeVoss, Melissa Dichiera, Betsy Dickerson, Sara Ehrnsing, Rebecca Fleming, April France, Elizabeth Gassman, Kathy Glenister, Sarah Beth Haden, Alice Hall-Stemore, Shannon Jones, Tara Kentry, Krista Larson, Heather Logan, Katie Massa, Traci Mayer, Kristen Miller, Katherine Miley, Jill Morgan, Beth Mötley, Ann Musselman, Alyson Nancarrow, Jenny Oufnac, Elisa Peppelman, Donna Pickering, Elizabeth Purnell, Lisa Rodeman, Beth Selzer, Cherie Sheridan, Laura Smith, Tanya Soule, Shannon Spicer, Jill Stewart, Julanne Taylor, Sharon Weller, Rachel Wheeler, Anne Whiting, Tanya Bacorn, Ketty Broxton, Carotne Clayton, Stephanie Ellison, Tracey Flynn, Krissie Gatti, Tina Nancarrow, Tara Riggi, Jennifer Strelbel, Mary Szwedjka, Sarah Tarason, Melissa Toy, Lisa Wheeler

The Alpha Phi Rush theme, "Growing up in Alpha Phi," gave Phis the perfect opportunity to show off their favorite animal- the teddy bear!

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First row: Neville Uhles, Danielle Cohen, Ellen Mahoney, Vanessa Helsing, Kelli Cummings, Stacy Kirk, Amy Orlando, Karen Gardner

Second row: Bethany Rogers, Christy O'Neill, Helen Hobson, Beth Russotto, Mary Rogervich, Lisa Stevens, Jennifer Hamilton, Kim Roberts, Heather Restino, Tanya Thrasher, Jen Oxenham, Katie Wolf

Third row: Kim Fisher, Megan Fitzmorris, Elizabeth Harris, Maria Maggipinto, Jenny Beers, Sonia Banerji, D.J. Piccone, Jen Harris, Missy Ramlow, Lauren Natale, Becky Nusse, Adrienne Hall, Susan McLean, Kristen Neale, Susie Hozik

Fourth row: Aynsley Bourne, Debbie Erlhom, Amanda Graves, Megan Lorenze, Ali O'Neill, Jody Miller, Michele Naha, Jennifer Cappello, Amy Smith, Susie Gill, Suzie Kim, Bessie Whitlock, Taryn Decker

Fifth row: Amy Claffie, Carla DeLuca, Kimberly Scullard, Larisa Sandford, Jennifer Lyons, Mary Ellen Broderick, Analisa Wedemeyer, Christine Stahl, Erika J Olson, Sharon McDermot, Beth Ranson, Lauren Heinze, Tori Perkinson



Can we fit anyone else in this picture? Delta Gamma sophomores, juniors and seniors came together at tailgate to show their sorority spirit.

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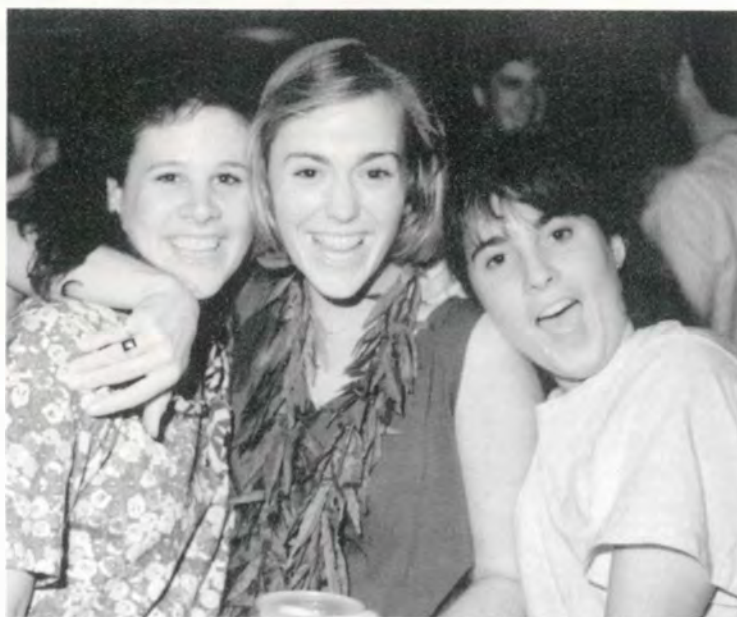


# Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma had a wonderful year. At their national convention, the Zeta Gamma chapter received the esteemed George Banta award, an honor given to the most outstanding young chapter in the nation. The members of the chapter then joined together for their "Shipwrecked" crush party in September.

Later in the semester, DGs invited the UR community to join them in Anchorsplash, their annual philanthropy event. Everyone involved had a great time and Anchorsplash '92 raised over \$2000 for Sight Conservation and Aid to The Blind. After an incredible rush, Delta Gamma enjoyed the second annual Mardi Gras, the pledges' Dating Game and finally, the Senior Soiree at the Omni.

We are Delta G ... When I say number, you say one ... 'Delfta' Gamma ... Aynsley in a mini skit - this is SO MUCH FUN! ... Banta Award ..L-L-L-Ladies ... Sydney, our Homecoming Queen ... Zeta Gammas get engaged(Laura!) and married(Erica Marcus!) ... Sangraala-by-the-Sea ... T.G.D.G. ... A.T. at the White House ... Kim and Dayanna- we miss you ... earthquake at convention ... Carla: Quiet, Ladies! ... power purple tank tops ... Krista-our TV star during the debate ... 31 amazing pledges ... TURBS- we love you ... We're still having fun and we're still the one ... WAHOO!



Gilligan's Island, revisited? Only a few weeks into the new school year, Delta Gamma threw a "Shipwrecked" crush dance, much to the delight of these DG sisters.



Anchors aweigh! These Delta Gamma sisters posed cheerfully in front of their sorority symbol, the anchor, at Fat Tuesday's restaurant.

New kids on the block. Delta Gamma closed a fun and exciting rush and welcomed an outstanding pledge class on Bid Day 1993.

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# Delta Delta Delta

Once again Delta Delta Delta did various activities such as tuck-ins and bagel sales to raise money for their traditional philanthropy, Children's Cancer Research. Members visited MCV Cancer Hospital for Halloween and Valentine's Day, as well as volunteering at the Ronald Mc Donald House.

Socially, Tri Delta's enjoyed a wide variety of events. The fall was highlighted by Barn Dance: "We're partying til the cows come home!" Tri Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha had their annual Luau with a tailgate before. Other theme parties included the 2nd annual Mexican Fiesta with Sigma Chi and a construction party with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the spring, Tri Deltas and Sigma Phi Epsilons were fighting it out once again during Spring Kill, their annual water gun battle followed by a truce happy hour at the Sig Ep lodge. For the grand finale of the season, Tri Deltas held their annual Crescent Ball formal, a night full of the magic of the moon and stars.

The ultimate EDP! ... 1004-need we say more? ... Tri-Golfing-you'll be glad you did! ... Tri Delta Seniors vs. Pi Phi Seniors - Tri Deltas rule ... SPE stakeout at Houlihan's ... You mean you're a Tri Delt and you're not blond? ... Hotel Keller Tower ... I was a rush miracle ... I was a rush disaster ... Birthdays at Awful Arthur's ... She's ill bred ... The Three Amigas ... Did I tell you about all those great road trips we took as pledges? ... She wasn't the brightest ball on the Christmas tree ... The BBC, the ABC, the SBC, and NBC - the tradition lives on! ... Pledges-we love you! ... Seniors-we'll miss you ... Forever and ever Tri Delta Amen!



Sunny side up? These Tri-Delts were seen scrambling around the intramural fields during their annual egg toss.



Meet the candidates. Delta Delta Delta members Julie Finnell, Melanie Morgan, Lisa Millar and Gaby DuBois showed their support for the presidential debate.

Sisters and roommates. Tri-Delts Meredith Wihnyk and Amy Hilsabeck were especially bonded, sharing both a sorority and a room.

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Beauty and the beasts. The Tri-Delt sisters got together for a little tender loving care from their "stuffed" friends.

First row: Jennifer Smith, Malia Tee, Laurie Kopp, Misty Mueller, Nichole Naylor, Bethany Hopkins, Olivia Wilkinson, Katie Duggan, Kim Martin, Sara Atkins, Katherine Fitzgerald, Alison Sanders, Amy Witter, Katie Hooper, Heidi Werner  
 Second row: Stacey Ingraham, Brooke Taylor, Jennifer Malecki, Karen Anderson, Jennifer Rhudy, Jennifer Spence, Marla Matthews, Sharon Salley, Meredith Wihnyk, Katie Donahue, Lauren Chrusz, Brannon Banks

Third row: Jennifer Mina, Lisa Ensz, Kim Johnson, Alissa Altongy, Jennyfer Guebert, Melanie Morgan, Kristine Sweet

Fourth row: Marion Early, Carrie Ingalls, Sabrina Starr

Not pictured: Missy Adle, Amy Bashain, Amanda Bedford, Ellen Bjorkdht, Robin Bogan, Victoria Booker, Marie Brooke, Suzanne Bueter, Carolyn Burchstead, Michelle Carey, Betsy Carmola, Jendy Cenci, Kristen Coury, Cynthia Curtis, Laura Douglas, Gaby DuBois, Amy Dukes, Liza-Marie Eizenburg, Celene Ellstrom, Elissa Faletti, Juli Finell, Amy Fowler, Kristen Freeman, Elizabeth Gold, Amanda Graham, Ann Greskovich, Megan Gula, Samantha Hale, Jennifer Hartnett, Heaher Heitz, Laura Herlong, Amy Hilsabek, Kristie Hirschman, Emily Holmes, Sue Hornung, Katie Irwin, Becca Jones, Laura Johnson, Michelle La Rose, Michele Londino, Christina Lueke, Elizabeth Majors, Meredith Marshall, JT Matthes, Jenny McClenahan, Sue McCormick, Melanie McGraw, Lisa Millar, Jen Minarczik, Lynn Murphy, Sally Nowak, Lynn Palmer, Stephanie Parent, Jenny Parker, Leigh Pezzicara, Sue Purcer, Shelia Rappazzo, Mindy Rettew, Adrienne Roach, Christy Rushin, Daina Sakalas, Karin Schmodt, Amy Schroeder, Amt Scott, Caroline Sloan, Leslie Stuckey, Beth Sullivan, Kary Taylor, Abby Tinsley, Amy Vona, Amy Wilborn, Elizabeth Wilson, Kelly Wright, Tracey Young

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Camisha Jones, Kim Green, Nikki Anderson, Juletta Tyson, Robin Washington, Rhonda Gaines, Jennifer McClellan

Forming their Delta symbol, charter members and officers of Delta Sigma Theta pose for the camera. Although they were a small sorority, members were active on campus.

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## Delta Sigma Theta

The Rho Rho chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority was established on April 26, 1992. Eight women were initiated as charter members, founding the 849th chapter of this international historically black sorority. This chapter is the first and only black Greek organization on campus. In April, 1993, they initiated Juletta Tyson as the newest member of the sisterhood.

Delta Sigma Theta women have been involved in many activities on campus, as well as sponsoring several cultural, social, and educational events on campus this year. They have made steps toward establishing a good reputation on campus for educational excellence and community service, and hope to continue to uplift Delta and its ideals.



At their 1992 initiation ceremony, charter members were all smiles as they became part of a sisterhood. They are seen here with alumnae from the Richmond area and sorors from the region.



Delta Sigma Theta women pledge themselves to upholding the highest ideals, moral efficiency, and lifetime commitment to the sorority.

Junior Tanya Tyree and 1992 University of Richmond graduate Phyllis Holloman were excited to be members of Delta Sigma Theta, founded in 1913 at Howard University.

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# Kappa Alpha Theta

Dolphins and friends ... Eyes and Murmur ... Thanks to apartments 1107, 203, 601, fill in the rest ... Jody Kent is AWESOME ... I love my BFF ... Cindy's really not a dork ... Kristen Mac is cool ... The Theta Posse in South Court basement ... Theta Rage ... Of raelly? ... "THE" Dawber ... Box 'O Rox and Geek of the week ... Raspberry jello is really good ... Theta Rage II ... 33 AWESOME new"est" members ... SENIORS ... We love you ... Thanks for playin' ... !1st annual Kickball Tournament ... Michele's Pie Charts ... Finance is fun ... Mandarin and cauliflower forever! ... Cindy Crawford was a Theta ... Around the year ... Brady Bunch Party ... A-Basement Seniors - the party 's over ... Theta road trip from hell to UVA ... Theta Prom Nightmare ... Little baby Thetas .. Another one bites the dust ... T.F.Q ... Woolen ... Everyone's done it ... Lora's ad-libbing abilities ... Here's to us !



30 days have September....Thetas came together to socialize, and had a great time at their annual "Around the Year" party.



Bonding on the playing fields. Intramural activities, from soccer to hardyball, were another way for Theta sisters to have fun together.

Thetas Melinda Snow, Becky Abell and Noel Powers enjoyed each other's company at one of Theta's many successful socials.

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Show us your pearly whites! When Thetas got together, there were always plenty of smiles.

First row: Maggie Leonard, Erin Williams, Kerry Schneider, Jennifer Dunlap, Kelly Beeland, Erika Loudon, Aimee Todorovich, Elizabeth Murphy, Joyce Decker  
 Second row: Elizabeth Fosnight, Beth Dorsey, Crista Hearon, Sarah McMaster, Kimberly Noonan, Francesca Merlini, Deana Fischetti, Sherri Liccioni, Anne Alspach  
 Third row: Colleen West, Dawber Wayne, Kim Luppens, Anna Hawkins, Pam Ewing, Anne Jolly, Mary Winterberg, Katherine Endom, Kathy Brunt, Jenna Carey, Michelle Sheran, Cammie Harkness  
 Fourth row: Deborah Burke, Jan Higley, Alister Reynolds, Courtney McConnell, Jill Richardson, Marion McCauley, Beth Payne, Maury Scott, Noel Powers, Michele Rafferty, Kristen Blanchard, Meredith Schalick  
 Fifth row: Kathy Gardiner, Bunga Kenney, Jennifer Dobson, Susan Kyle, Cindy McDonald, Jackie Deitch, Carol Meadow Gibson, Jenny Warner, Diane Bochmiak, Lora Kilpatrick  
 Not Pictured: Becky Abell, Emilie Alford, Susanne Argomoso, Tracy Beverly, Tonya Brauch, Jenn Brigman, Caroline Browder, Danielle Ceserano, Kenly Coady, Denick Colgan, Alden Cogswell, Bernadette Coogan, Kristi Dale, Amy Dellamora, Julie Fideli, Amy Freebury, Sarah Gould, Kat Hansen, Jennifer Hessmer, Lynn Howard, Kim Kenna, Jody Kent, Kirsten Krell, Stacy Landort, Diana Lorenz, Kim Luppens, Jen Maki, Sarah Manchester, Kristen McNamara, Paula Mercurio, Lilly Mihm, Bridget Miller, Meisha Mogelnicki, Cathy Moskow, Erin Norfleet, Katie O'Connor, Amy Oehmig, Pamela Orsi, Stacy Osapko, Jacey Pedalino, Maillie Perry, Ginny Rich, Gray Royster, Kathleen Russell, Diana Rosenbach, Melinda Snow, Jane Stoddard, Haether Summers, Laura Taylor, Tracy Townsend, Sara Truitt, Amy Uffelman, Gretchen Wherry, Laura Williams, Jennifer White, Mimi Zakamarok

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There's no place like home. Kappa helped to make their rushees feel "Home Sweet Home" during the often stressful Rush week.

First row: Jessica Hallberg, Carmen Fifer, Adria Stigall, Anderson Screws, Shannon Conaway, Cindy Hyldahl, Gretchen Huestis, Christine Clelland, Elizabeth Milligan  
 Second row: Nichole Defrancesca, Traci Halky, Jennifer Lockman, Lynn Aprahamian, Erin Kenny, Emily Wilson, Emily Wilkerson, Tanya Karr  
 Third row: Dana Fleming, Libbie Shager, Libby Butler, Beth Resua, Beth Thompson, Kelly Finnerty, Tanya Scharenberg, Kate Devine, Leah Diamond, Kristen Rose, Ashley Faherty  
 Fourth row: Kim Corry, Joyce Dailey, Michelle Kingston, Karyn Sederberg, Terri Collins, Tanya Hagen, Shelly Summers, Hillary Ballman, Quinn Bodnaruk, Courtney Barg, Melissa Johnston, Lizanne Henrich  
 Fifth row: Jenny Marasia, Jill Peterson, Jennifer Howell, Jennifer Chropuvka, Kari Lindell, Debbie Hance, Kimmie Zoladz, Julie McClure, Honour Pearson, Jennifer Morris, Aimee Moore, Susan Harrington, Tracy Boyle

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# Kappa Kappa Gamma

The great Bluedini and Woo Woo ... Frank and Jim nights ... Oh what a night ... I will survive ... Boone's cruise ... Over the rainbow ... Bid night, Index Party, 1101 .. Aladdin ... Kimmie's Box goes to Amy L ... Go Lexie ... Here's to Kappa Gamma - fill her up and drink her down ... Who's down with KKG - every last rushee ... The memsel noise making machine ... Don't go away mad - just go away ... Less is more ... I got more Blue than you ... She rocks my world ... Kappa Kool ... South Court Kappa Hall ... I feel like a tool ... Always we - Kappa swimmers ... We are KKG. I got all my sisters and me ... I love my big ... liquid courage ... Another crush? ... Party like a rock star ... #1 pledge class ... Senior party in 1101 ... respect your sisters ... Rookies Rule ... My hand is in the air ... 305 has dancing fishies!



Noodles abound as these Kappa sisters laugh about their pasta-covered selves. Kappa's first Spaghetti Pull earned money for their philanthropy.



Putting away. Kappa sisters used miniature golf as a great excuse for a study break. What was their par?

Kappa bonding continued into the wee hours of the morning, as sisters came together in the apartments to socialize.

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# Pi Beta Phi

Intramurals and Hardyball Champs ... Beaux and Arrows '92 — "Oh What A Night" ... Singin' at John and Norman's ... Of course she was friendly, enthusiastic, and sociable ... TWAH! ...it's vanilla, tabasco ... Hello — Norman ... SSS loves Phil's ... Bid day in the bath tub ... Zoom, zoom all I want to do is a zoom, zoom, zoom ... You lookin at my bum? You bum lookan ... Pi Phi's joining the band at formal ... hot ups ... the kissing bandit ... Alay Ron Fashion ... 32 awesome pledges AGAIN ... the Buttaffuccos ... "I want these off, NOW" ... Light as a feather, stiff as a board ... You make me tight ... We don't have to be invited, it's tradition ... Food and Fun ... The Lip Sync tradition continues ... teetering and tutoring for and with friends ... Go Pi Phi, go Pi Phi, go, go, go Pi Phi ... \$250 at the Holiday Inn ... The coach troll ... Scary's pierced balloon ... D.O.A. ... Hannibal Lechter Mask kiss munchies ... Wendy's hair at retreat .. Decades '93 ... The Pulley farm ... Loving thoughts ... Soul to Soul ... I like mine with Pi and a Beta ... You, my, Pi Phi girl ... Aaahh, break ... We'll miss our seniors - we love you guys ... AAC ... Goodbyes aren't forever - Pi Phi is!!!



Don't drop her! Pi Phis took time out of their regular sorority bonding to gather for a photo during their cold and fun fall retreat.



Patriotic Pi Phis Johanna Coger, Sara Wildes, Shana Gratton, and Tara Prevet showed their American spirit with their red, white and blue faces.

Juniors Margaret Hamilton and Jen Himes had a ball at Pi Phi's fall "Beaux and Arrows" formal.

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# Π Β Φ



First row: Anna Culp, Kristen Coelho, Bryn Cuthbertson, Sarah Scott, Kirsten Schutt, Jen Tlesca, Anne Gerber, Molly Vanscoy, Mary Himmelberg, Betsy Thielecke, Heather Henry  
 Second row: Rose Broderick, Tara Prevet, Johanna Cogan, Sara Wildes, Chris Wideman, Stephanie Wagner, Heather Hardinge, Kelley Sweeney, Annie Sharma, Amy Russ, Lucy Sykes, Lori Riehl, Kathy Kelly  
 Third row: Karla Matysiewicz, Ashley Gendron, K.C. Waters, Allison Herlz, Wenl Anderson, Kristi Peterson, Carly Hogue, Jennifer Bell, Debbie MacFarland, Erin Meary, Tracy Dodson, Tara James, Emily Kull, Stacy Jones  
 Fourth row: Margaret Aherne, Christina Pappas, Megan LaBant, Sarah Caton, Lesley Graham, Christine Webber, Gin Hill, Margaret Hamilton, Jen Hummer, Courtney Vilardi, Cori Moore, Yvonne Yang, Sarah Mentasana, Suni Aras  
 Fifth row: Jen Matthews, Kerry Horan, Jenny Lane, Kim Horan, Bridget Boland, Lisa Oppenhuizen, Dana Hasten, Emily Hollman, Meredith Coogan, Amy Whitcomb, Lee Anne Pulley

Sarah Caton, Amy Whitcomb, Lisa Garver, Elizabeth Briggs, Jenny Parker, Sara Borden and Tracy Dodson went crazy at a Pi Phi toga party.

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Jeff Anderson and Jeff Edmonston, along with the rest of their brothers, had a great time at the Theta Chi formal.

Front row: Wes Wehunt, Scott Hourin, Joe Clements, Dave Cannon, Mitch Swartz, Doug Draeger, Andy Wert, Dave Tashian, Alex Gordon, Archie Foster, Ox Banerji, J.T. Cacciabauda  
 Back row: Ryan Wenger, Brian Aker, Dan Mead, Jeff Anderson, Brian Coffee, Chris Finnin, Mike Nickson, Brett Shelenski, Jared Smith, Elliot Buckner, Cat Brown, Morgan Sabia, Scott Eldridge, Mike Blair, Mike McCormick, Sean O'Reilly, Nick Hammit, Jeff Edmonson, Jeff Goldberg, Jim Maloney, Jim Jones, Dana Brown, Hunter Donaldson, Ken Frisbie, Andy Byrd, Jason Murphy, Matt Pater, Mike Lynch

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# Theta Chi

SD and his Budda- our most worthy?... Pru and Elron with the Best formal dates... Nixon and the Science Center-Theta Chi's Watergate... Brendhan- 2 and the best pledge ever...put it on Byrd's American Express Card... When's the Sparty, SpAlbright?... Finnin and Cannon, pass the mustard... best road trip-Duke-drop the hammer... What's the rush... Forty's for Lonnie and Thelma... How much did you lose this time, Mitch?... Valente and Lord, who's got da brain today, Dude?... Brett Shoenstein... The Ballad of Wert- "And Still, Wo Wert" ... Theta Chi loves the Cowboys, Super Bowl Champs... Destruction at the Red Carpet Inn- Wenger-"Yeah, I'll break-\$%\*@!"... Put out that fire, Soup... Moonch Boox... Monty got raw deal... no sleep 'til Brooklyn... J.T.'s three point plan works better in Italy... Goodbye and Good Luck Seniors (and Stinky and D. Brown)... Brotherhood is the Difference



Mike Lynch, Scott Eldridge, and Jim Maloney celebrate at Theta's Homecoming party.



Brothers relaxed in the sun and surf in the Bahamas on Spring Break. Brotherhood was a bond that extended beyond the campus.

Theta Chi brothers Mitchell Swartz, Kevin McDonald, and Chris Finnin hung out together in their dorm rooms.

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# Kappa Alpha

You guys drink ...! ... Let the shunning begin ... I'll take you all on ... Birdie Num Num ... Kind saang ... I like you, Betty ... The Dutch Oven ... Yes, officer, she's 21 ... Ashley's TV ... Guest list policy? ... Greer's girlfriend ... Hang on a second while I schmooze this RA ... Greg's arrest warrant ... So you're Doug's sister ... Von Schlitz ... Bitchin' flame decals ... Royal Rumble! ... I wanna be a Buddah ... Will's World ... I don't want to be the only one burning things ... Corn-job ... Kielbasa Always ... \$131.66 ... And wish Chelsea a happy birthday for me ... I'm making my lunch ... Rooneymania runnin' wild ... Rock On! ... Never shower naked ... Mexico ... The Gimps ... Kal's House of Kabob ... Power up ... Corn on My Cob ... The Old Number Six ... This guy, he steals my shoes ... My Sac!!!! ... It's the crutch that gets the women ... Two, three burgers ... Dummy...Only two weeks probation ... Head injuries are fun ... Just one more song ... Whitefang ... Eyeore Power Tool ... Rooksack ... I thought you said you're alright, Spider ... P-samir, peace on earth ... Hey, B.J. ... They sound just like the Spin Doctors ... Hey man, I think she's hitchhiking ... Hey, double bouble ... I'm going that way ... Fallon the rainwoman ... Brother Strong ... Epsilon Alpha Tau ... Mu Epsilon again ... Ruscio's volleyball award ... Thanks Seniors ... Where there's four KA's there's always a fifth!



AAAAAGGH! Kappa Alpha brothers shouted out their enthusiasm at their fall semi-formal party. A good time was had by both the men and their dates at the formal.



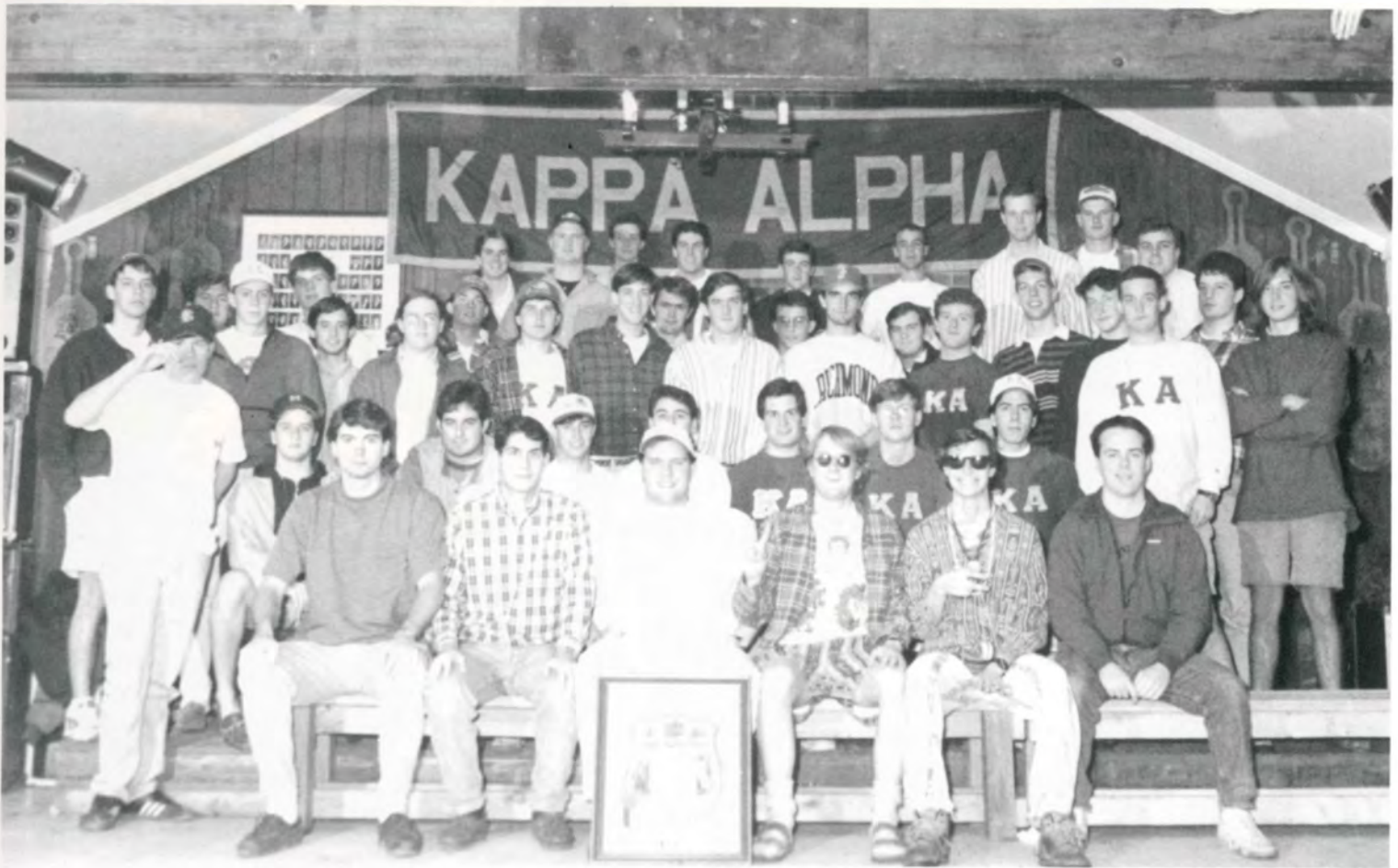
Despite the ominous clouds, KA brothers Sean Anderson, Gordon Winn and Greg Tune had fun bonding with Amy Oehmig at tailgate.

Just playing along. Nothing livened up a KA party like a good live band, especially one consisting of KA brothers.

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# K A



First row: Gordon Winn, Tarek Kadrey, Greg Tune, Robert Hyden, Scott Earnest, Jeff Schockley

Second row: Neil Gabriel, Dave Gary, Rob Gasgarino, Fran Corkran, Ralph DiDominico, Jim Sherman, Rogers Brubaker, Conan Marcus, Chris Wright, Rex Smith

Third row: Dre Noland, Craig Robishaud, Droopy Hunt, Ryan Hoffman, Danny Noonan, Greer Myers, Dalton Maine, Mike Ruseo, Eric Poulson, Bill Rohan, Jim O'Brian

Fourth row: Brian Jones, Vince Vanderhayen, Keith Marschultz, Andrew Kriz, Chris Bergeron, Sean Anderson, Russ Banks, Lars Gunlicks, Maury Wyberger

Fifth row: Stan Hubbard, William H. Mason II, Ashley Long, Max Hammill, Spencer Toyler, Chris Keisel, Jason Orbin

Sixth row: Rob Defunk, Quentin Van Marke DeLummen



How did they all fit? KA brothers, not to be left out of the tailgating tradition, congregated to show their fraternity and Spider spirit.

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# K Σ



The Kappa Sigma fall formal was full of fun and excitement for all of the handsome Kappa Sig brothers and their gorgeous, but not-pictured, dates.

First row: Kevin Chu, Justin McAlister, Kevin Morrow, Rich Munneke  
 Second row: John Cavanagh, Quint Dickenson, Greg Czika, Dave Lavallee, Dennis Barghaan, Arlen Schweiger, James Scherril, Andy Levens, Bob Laffler, John Pickert, Steve Poulus, Kyle Caniglia, Brian Fell, Rob Wipfler, Suraj Saggar, Tom Whitehead, Rob Horne  
 Third row: Chris Tice, Jay Chetlen, Tom Clark, Blair Gatchel, Bill Sakkab, Mike Reylea, Keith Gouldem, Matt Fisher, Jim Bobowski  
 Fourth row: Jusin Cawley, Chris Wyckof, Kirk Miliam, Jeff Burschestead, Pete Warfield, Jeff Wajszczuk, Kevin Fazzari, Mike Niblock, Jeff Fowler, Scott Hydahl, John Bowman, Russ Lundberg  
 Fifth row: Charlie Foy, Todd Flora, Will Johnson, Adam Russell, Phil Paturzo, Brian Wolfe, Vaughn Maurer, Chad White, Matt Henry, Scott Engles  
 Sixth row: Derek Simpson, Jay Crooker, Eric Taylor, JoJo Reyes, Doug Bramley, Larry Mautone, Will McCammon, Tim Travigliani, Andy Anderson, Vin Lim  
 Not pictured: Bill Robins, Chris Cosenza, Ed Lee, John Sisler, Eric Atherton, David Dorsey, Steve Lomicka, Ryan Sutherland, Jeff Bean, Mario Enxuto, Eric Longfield, Adam Wenzlik, Joe Corvera, Tim Keenan, Mike Manoogian, Alan Young, Jim Monroe, Bill Newton, Scott Rothrock

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# Kappa Sigma

You speak good English ... Allow - Lavalier? ... Class of '78 ... Duct tape, Phil? ... "I am not afraid to finish" ... Handball - not! ... Hum you kid! ... DG Anchorsplash Champs ... My hamstring hurts ... She's all world ... "You rock!" ... "Dude, I know that's \$\*%!@? up" ... Campground singing ... "That's good singing ... "That's good stuff" ... 803 raps, again ... "Hey Larry, take off that sweater" ... "We're doin' it" ... The Backbone ... Grand Crueller ... "I'm an anaconda" ... 40 ounce party ... "Ga-geesh" ... Asians of Beta Beta ... "I'm lettin' the cat out of the bag" ... "An eight-foot statue of myself" ... Hardyball - Implosion ... "Quiet, I'm sure Will has a point" ... "Womennzz!" ... the 500's ... "Daggers in the heart" ... "I could take him" ... not composites, not brotherhood ... "Wykoff, write this down" ... "Crybabies why party with frisbees? Try next door ... Tug of War Champs ... "He's ready to go!" ... May term 1992 ... "Isolationism" ... "He's on fire" ... Mautone vs. Paturzo? ... Fab Five ... Last of the Old School ... Seniors - you'll be missed ... Beta Beta



The Kappa Sigma brothers joined the rest of the University's fraternities in the time-honored tradition of tailgating.



Hope they use Tide! Kappa Sig brothers got down and dirty during a hard-fought game of hardyball. Would that mud ever come off?

Will he stay or will he go? Two Kappa Sigmas struggled to keep from dropping their Kappa Sig brother at the fall formal.

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# Lambda Chi Alpha

Dear John ... Lambda Chi can attest to the fact that being number one is more trouble than it is worth ... Ben and Jerry's in, Ben Davis out ... "Out of Africa" starring Truckermouth and Gekko ... Our pillars of stability, Shegda and Willer ... The high zoo ... Flight of the condor ... is Foy a Kappa or a Pi Phi ... I'm not only a member, I'm the president - J.Stevens ... No Doll, we don't miss you! ... Who has directions to 2104? ... Trip or Diane, who is prettier? ... Redskins s\*#% ... House of Pain or House of Plain? ... Another superior a.m. class ... Three men and a little lady at 1001 ... I'm glad one is mine - J.G. ... Don't get bitten by Brett "The Viper" Hawkins ... Panties Perrin ... Young Koehler is no storyteller ... Exactly where does Thad live? ... D.A.C. - Long live the tradition ... Brodnick is a Kappa Key boy ... Desarno learned to read? ... Big game hunter ... Flammable Dan started a trend ... Kramer ... Son, you are a loser! ... Fun and dynamic in 204 ... Dorm pro-am golf adventures ... A limo to tailgate? ... Stark is getting way too into ritual ... ABC Weibel and the other idiots ... Whose underwear?! ... Don't worry Klidjian will get over it ... A warm farewell to a mighty senior class ... Let our legacy of greatness continue to reign supreme!



Hot fun in the summertime. These Lambda Chis wouldn't let summer break or a few hundred miles get in the way of brotherly bonding. They got together at South Carolina's Kiawah Island.



This pre-formal party in a Lambda Chi apartment promised an evening of fun and excitement for the brothers and their dates.

Robb Moore, Ben Davis and Rob Loscalzo showed off some funky holiday ties at a Lambda Chi apartment party for the Christmas season.

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# Λ Χ Α



And for a little variety...tailgate! Lambda Chi brothers joined the rest of the fraternities and sororities at pre-game tailgate festivities.

First row: John Mastal, Charles Allan, Matt Knisely  
 Second row: Pat O'Connor, Tom Heath, Liam Connelly, Hans Andersen, Casey Marbourg, Dan Kleinschuster, Andy Herriott, Brad Dey, Chris Barnett  
 Third row: Sean Byrne, Paul Hunter, Tim Comegna, Brian Feaster, Bruce Leete, Jim Goodwin, Pete Kohler, John Taubin, Marcus Briones, Matt Klidjan, Dave Kleinschuster, Brian Betz, Jon Clark, Brad Kohler  
 Fourth row: Mike London, Brad Schwartzwelder, Tripp Perrin, Matt DeSarno, Mark Weichelt, Mike Glogorski, Lawton Logan, Brian Faw, Thad Constantine, Kevin Salmini, John Mullins, Craig Heimberger, Mike Chin, PJ Savalli, Jason Jacoby  
 Fifth row: Rob Antonious, C.A.M. Wagner, Rob Loscalzo, Mike Mederios, Mark Richardson, Mark Holtcamp, Steve Stark, Tad White, Allan Johnston, Marty Brodbeck, Grady Hebert, John Shegda, Jim Galagher, Darrell Cockroft  
 Sixth row: Randy Foy, Kyle Kennedy, Brian Murphy, Chris Jordan, Steve Canaras, Carter Hansen, Greg Parisi  
 Not pictured: Mark Foster, Brian Clifford, Rob Goergan, Ray Hindle, Robb Moore, Ben Davis, Andrew Oisen, Brett Hawkins, Steve Willer, Steve Webel, Mark Alexander, Hugh Scott, Jaime Cheek, Trip McCoy, Byron Mulhall, Geordie McManus, Jason Danner, Greg Barna, Dan Santos, Dave Finney, Mike Russell, Brian Blackburn, Johnny Karmis, Cam Martin, Sam Morgan, Hans Paino, John Reidenover, Chad Varga

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# ΠΚΑ



And are these our new pledges? PIKA pledges gathered in a brother's apartment to get to know their new brothers and pledge class.

First row: Rich Mitchell, Kevin Kowalski, Dave Angelicchio, Matt Kingston, Matt Hanson, Brett Lungaretti, K.J. Hickey, Bill Healy, Fletch Cartwright, Pat Campbell, Eric Willis, John D'Adario, Kevin Longacre, Charles Walter, Robert Johnson  
 Second row: Ryan Larkin, Mike Rectenwald, Matt Marrone, Hunter Crowder, Cliff Harbourt, Brad Harris, Sonny Heiser, Ken D'Orio, Laird Creighton, Avery Gross, Zob, Greg Giese, Alex Long, Dave Tarifi, Dave Armstrong, Bill Graff, Jed Jeclin, Glenn Alphen, Craig Bass, Jeff Marshall, Eric Schoffield, Jason Weiss, Jason Chandler  
 Third row: Brian Ford, Bryce Fager, Kevin Bradley, Jon Buckbee, Stu Danforth, Hayes Shimp, Mike McHugh, Doug Stewart, Marc DiCosimo, Jake Hastings, Dave Colavita, Matt Cheslock, Kevin Anderson, Mike Wann, Tom DiVittorio  
 Fourth row: Brian Edger, Brad Miller, Chris Hopnick, Alec Serban  
 Not pictured: Glenn Ackerman, Will Boukalik, Roland Bruklis, Scott Feely, Carlton Greer, Mike Hoag, Bobby Horton, Jeff Koziol, Scott Larkin, Craig McCormick, Todd Morris, Bob Onsi, John Parris, Dan Polley, Bill Richards, Ben Sabloff, Greg Speth

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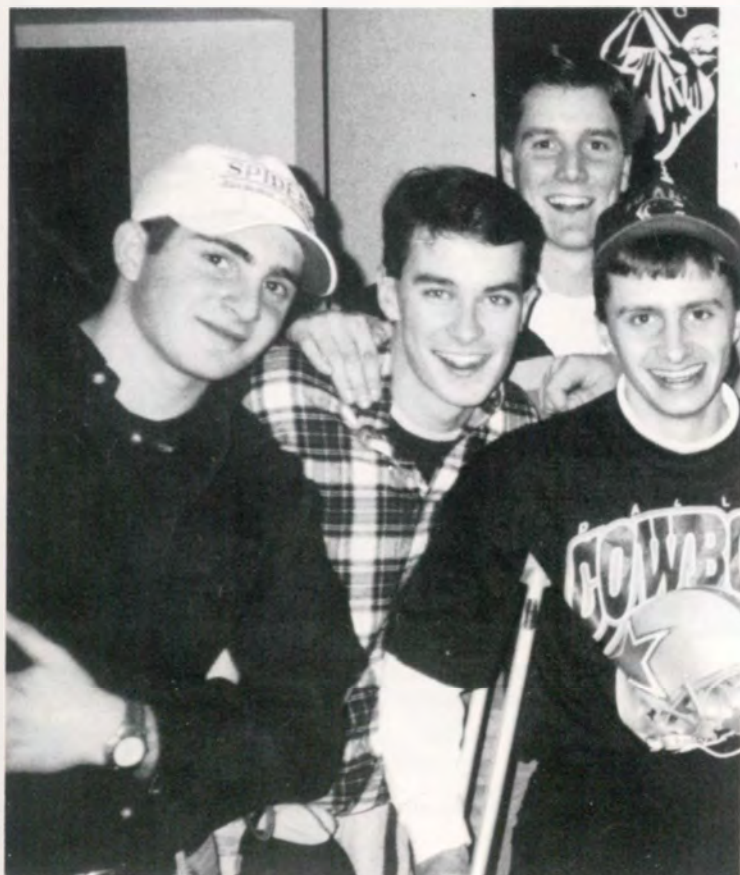
Once again, Pi Kappa Alpha was tremendously successful in many areas. Community service continued to be a priority, as PIKA contributed many hours to the Richmond Food Festival, providing security for the event. Many hours were contributed to the YMCA, as well.

The athletic tradition in PIKA continued as well. Several brothers of the Omicron Chapter were recognized nationally for their accomplishments on the soccer field. In addition, PIKA continued to dominate intramurals, as they closed in on their eighth consecutive championship!

PIKA proved to dominate here on campus by holding countless leadership positions and having the best rush, once again. New brothers will contribute to an already strong brotherhood that continues to be a force here at U of R.



The PIKA tailgate tradition. Brothers Bob Onsi, Craig McCormick, Ben Sabloff, Kevin Bradley, John Parris and Brian Ford participated in the pre-football party.



Did someone say "Norm!?" The PIKA brothers joined the rest of the student body at Norman Schwarzkopf's September dedication of the Jepson school.

Not even a broken leg could keep this PIKA brother from partying with his brothers and some of the fraternity's newest members.

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# Sigma Chi

Dat's just fantastic ... Squirt ... Take off your pants, like me!  
 ... Ditto the gay thing ... Dawn patrol ... BTH Posse ... Old  
 Fitzgeralds ... I am not afraid ... Every ice cream has it's last  
 lick, and baby, this is ours ... Nevin and Smitty's sister? ...  
 What is the deal with Florence ... Glage roxx Key West! ...  
 JO-BOO ... Esbenlamp ... Worthiest Mac ... Just pat him on  
 the butt on smile ... Let the record show the bailif is housed  
 ... This can't be right ... Somebody stole the head! ... Il est  
 Monkeyman ... UTT ... Taco Bell Avenger - twice around  
 your wrist, once around your knuckles, and a three foot  
 radius from your adversary ... Work it like a rib ... Kreiling  
 from West Virginia? ... Pledge - let's go to the wheel! ... Kat-  
 Spankin' ... Samson looses his powers ... Frat Guy ... Where  
 is Iowa? ... The Hamburgler ... Ernest Borgnine ROCKS! ...  
 80 at 5 ... Like a doctor ... The Sheepman, he's baaaaaaddd  
 ... BC in the house ... Coffey ... The Road Hog ... Where in  
 the world is D.J. Stradley? ... Was, is and will be.



Sigma Chi brothers gathered in a brother's room before their formal to celebrate and engage in a little brotherly bonding.



Do you know this guy??? Sigma Chis Matt Hudson and Jaime Moore got together for a bit of clowning around. Great beard!

Puffing away in celebration. Name tags and all, these Sigma Chi brothers were dressed to impress for this photo.

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# Σ Χ



First row: Luke Shenk, Mike Hayes, Ice, Mole, B.J., Jake Dwinnell, Jimmy Phelps, Cha Giesler  
 Second row: Steve Schepman, Kevin Noonan, Squirt, Slestak, Ryan Licari, Todd White, Pat Moron, Jim Meagher, Lil' Duncan, Kerry DePew, Yuri Smithwyck  
 Third row: Timmy Thompson, a big white cross, Scott Tozier, John Dicks, Frank Sping, Charles Hemp, Matt Washburn  
 Fourth row: MAC, Vageaux, Fil Dube, Iowa Hurley, F.H. Foley, Stan Blair, Chad Aarons, Chrissy Hess, Mark Ochab, Jonathan Harwell, Rick Astley, James Monroe, Little Monster, Bone, Chavez y Chavez, Joachim, Monique, Ted Whitaker  
 Fifth row: Grover, Mark Esb\*#\$%, Greg Divine, Brian Prendergast, Burt Lancaster, Mitch  
 Not pictured: Douglas P. Scranton, the Roadhog, Reichardt, V-Bone, T-Lance, Booger, Woody, G'Man G'Tan G'Money, Jauldon Hesse, Jaime Buhl, Charris, Nevin, Roberge, Zesty, Gannon La Chez, Le Chuck, Gorman, Roger Ackersplash, Dusty, Kieran Copa Cavanna, Big Duncan, Clueless, George Ruoturbo, Donnelly, Casey, Collins, Wes F'in Bean, Colonel Curnyn, Barnes, Slatchy, Fil Lewis, Duba, Tony Pisano, Krieling, Robert, Eden, Guido Glago

We go together.... Sigma Chi and Pi Phi did a fantastic job on their rendition of "Grease" in Pi Phi's annual Lip Synch competition.

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# Σ Φ Ε



A lasting impression. While some Sig Ep brothers carved their fraternity spirit into the sand, others stood above to immortalize the etchings in a photo.

First row: Brian Healy, Mike Slingham, Mike Salmanca, Alex Maher, Ginny, Bryce Hamilton, Clayton Sterns, Gene Willis, Dan Rocheleau, Jay Washburn, Jason Shelton, John Cunningham, Chuck Berringer

Second row: Jim Edwards, Douglas Buchan, Mike Goldman, Randy Feldner, Ted, Travis Allison, Jay Wilson, Scott Austin, Read Butler, Mark Lione, Fat Boy, Dave Farkas, Scott Holzmacher, Stan Elliot, Chris Campagna, Tug Malmberg, Egg, Jeff Dausch, Billy Ray Magliscaeu, Mark Thornton, Chris Brown, Courtney West, Jason Horsley, Ed Brown

Third row: Andy Walsh, Brendon Frey, Grant Craig, Strick Walker, Shane Smutz, Chris Mattie, Jon Wylie, Ben Weaver, Jon Cook, Mike Seshul, Brendon Merchant, Todd O'Donald, Boyd Newton, Bryan Worchester, Bennet Christian Vig, Barry Regan, Dave Salley, Brad Bickersquash, Phil McCrackin

Not pictured: Hoag, Wayne, Jake, Marla Hooch

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# Sigma Phi Epsilon

I'm not a dog, I'm an S-P-E ... The lock and tarp of 1104 ... Five bucks a brother ... Heavy T and the Quiche ... D.M. "He's the funniest guy I've ever met" ... Speeing Toms ... "Cwis, Cwis, Cwis, why do you talk like this?" ... Kuato, start the reactor ... \*#@% brotherhood, my car is double parked ... Wonder Twin Powers Activate ... Side Show lands a .9 ... Begg and Shane take on the Presidential Chiapet ... Worchester bonds over fall break while the rest bond at The Gold Club ... The guys next to FIJI ... Jager ... Thornton's... Ben Weaver-Male Prostitute ... "My middle name is D.U.I." ... Vig and Berry run bucks for the 'boys ... Pledge Ball:SPE 18 AM's 0 ... Fat Boy and Ina ... "he wants to be a greek" ... Take care Mother Alpha



Moving from the lodges to the apartments. Some fraternity members went as far as body painting to show their SPE spirit.



Workmen's compensation. Donning their blue-collar duds, the Sig Eps spent an afternoon engaged in a hard-fought hardyball game.

Proud to be SPE. Some Sig Ep brothers, dressed in their finest grubbies, posed proudly next to their lodge.

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# FIJI

Tick contracts mocus ... Chickenhead left at the altar? ... Here is Jesse? ... Nice job puck ... 202's shoe ... Instant Muffin Mix- just add shumpy (requires less than the 10% required hanging out) ... Ross and Mule - our academic heros ... MK Rammer, Greek God ... 4 Collins too many ... You can dress him up, but he's still Brett "The Real Deal" Arp ... All aboard, night train! ... 32, oops, 25 pledges ... Odor; Bad Haircut Club: 1 member ... P.J.'s New Year's Eve brother ... Mrs. Calello ain't no saint ... Weebil goes a hoggin' ... 90210, the senior year ... 902/202 rotten food wars ... Darrin Bilik's Weekley dates (0 for 52) ... Shut up Sparky! ... Sparky's got back ... 202's bottles ... Best Hoops Fans ... Ross Jones life ... Speck, you'd look better with a clunghead ... Peter James ... **OFTEN IMITATED, NEVER EQUALED - PROUD TO BE FIJI !!!**



Jingle bell, jingle bell, jingle bell rock. The FIJI holiday party provided a good time for all of the brothers and their dates.



Was he a brother? FIJIs Mike King, Weebil and Matt Hahn pose with CNN anchor Bernard Shaw during the presidential debate.

Keeping Virginia beautiful. Matt Hahn showed off his FIJI brother Geoff Speck and his brand new hairdo. Did it ever grow back?

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# FIJI



Red, white and blue.... FIJI brothers used the presidential debate as an opportunity to show their patriotic sentiments and to support the candidates of their choice.

First row: Ryan Moser, Todd Beiger, Geoffrey Speck, Scott McCandless, P.J. Calello, Joe Thompson, Scott Garner  
 Second row: Tom Russell, Anthony Gotzis, Aaron Cannan, Rich Timberger, Anthony Finarelli, Darrin Billik, Matt Hahn, John Askin, Steve Williamson, Mike Zinna, Computom Lawrence, Craig Collins, Geoffrey Kugler, Matt Aiello, John Unice  
 Third row: Matt Timberger, Ace McCann, Mike King, Weebil, Chris Blackerby, Tick, Travis Miller, Mike Smith, Pat Carr, Jesse Ciccone, Ben Williams, Erik VanDillen  
 Fourth row: Scott VanWagner, Pete Achey, Dan Diffley, Brett Arp, Todd Wilcox, Mike Mayzel, Kevin McDermott, Vinnie Crimmins, Mad Dog, Kirk Meloney, Scott Ward  
 Fifth row: Joe Malizia, Nik Andresky, Mark Tulli, Shawn Burke, Beak, Paul Gilberto, Dave Berkley, Glenn Merten, John Landry, Dirk Kinley, Rob Rentsch, Brad Grant, Mike Cumming, Sparky

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Pump up the jam. A few of the Phi Deltas stopped their dancing for a moment to pose for the camera.

- First row: Kevin Sweeney, Dave Secker, Brett Brocker, Steve Kazanjan
- Second row: Jason Tate, Matt Gannon, Matt Francis, Scott Hossenlop, Clay Kannapell, Rod Bell, Bryan Sage, Josh Blagg, Jaime Cooke, Mike Davis, Tim Selby, Chris Garnett
- Third row: Mike Sweeney, Jim Riley, Steve Jacobellis, Bill DiNicola, Wes Tylka, Bill King, Brian Womble, Tripp Leonard, Brian Fritchley, Brad Conner
- Fourth row: Howard Haggerty, Ed Noonan, Tom Crescioli, Brent Lockwood, Brian Fremund, P.J. Warwick
- Fifth row: Kyle Long, Will Thomas, Steve Gordon, Jeff Wright, Hank Hardisty, Dad, John Hill, Eric Johnson, Pete Ueberoth, Tim Dulany, Ryan Conaway, Pete Will, Ted O'Brian, Mike VanStone

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# Phi Delta Theta

Welcome Race Fans ... Apt. 904 in the front ... Poker in the rear ... Apt 105 - the combat zone ... Honeytree and the usual Cloister freaks ... BABES ... Football ... Guys ... College ... Owwwwwww! ... Ceiling fan! ... The millionth definition of a tennis ball ... Marsh Hall sophomores ... Cops 3 Bugs 0 ... Basketball and Handball Champs ... Yo, furious is deep ... Surprise, I got my ... April Briggs in the tub ... Fremund comes out of his shell ... We got the fats kids, a keg with legs, a kid that lives under the bridge and a host of other freaks ... Chic with and all of her friends ... Domino 1 ... This is theft young men! ... He's warm and open ... You can keep it ... J-E-R-E-M-Y-V-U-O-L-O ... Late night with K-Zan ... Oh, you gonna learn ... Oh yeah you gonna learn ... In the toilet please! ... The Bald Wrinkled Eagle ... I, state your name? ... Just like your mamma ... Happy days with the pledges ... The dessert stewards ... We're cool like that and we out ... Good luck seniors - Clay, Leithal, Bill D., Rock, Dags, Colson, Sweeney, Pepe, Sweat, Tommy T. ... oh yeah and Slacker! ... Last but not least, a fond farewell to Edwin P. Young IV ... Proud to be a Phi!!



Everybody dance now! Phi Delt brothers stood in front of the lifeguard stand at the Phi Delt lodge and celebrated the weekend.

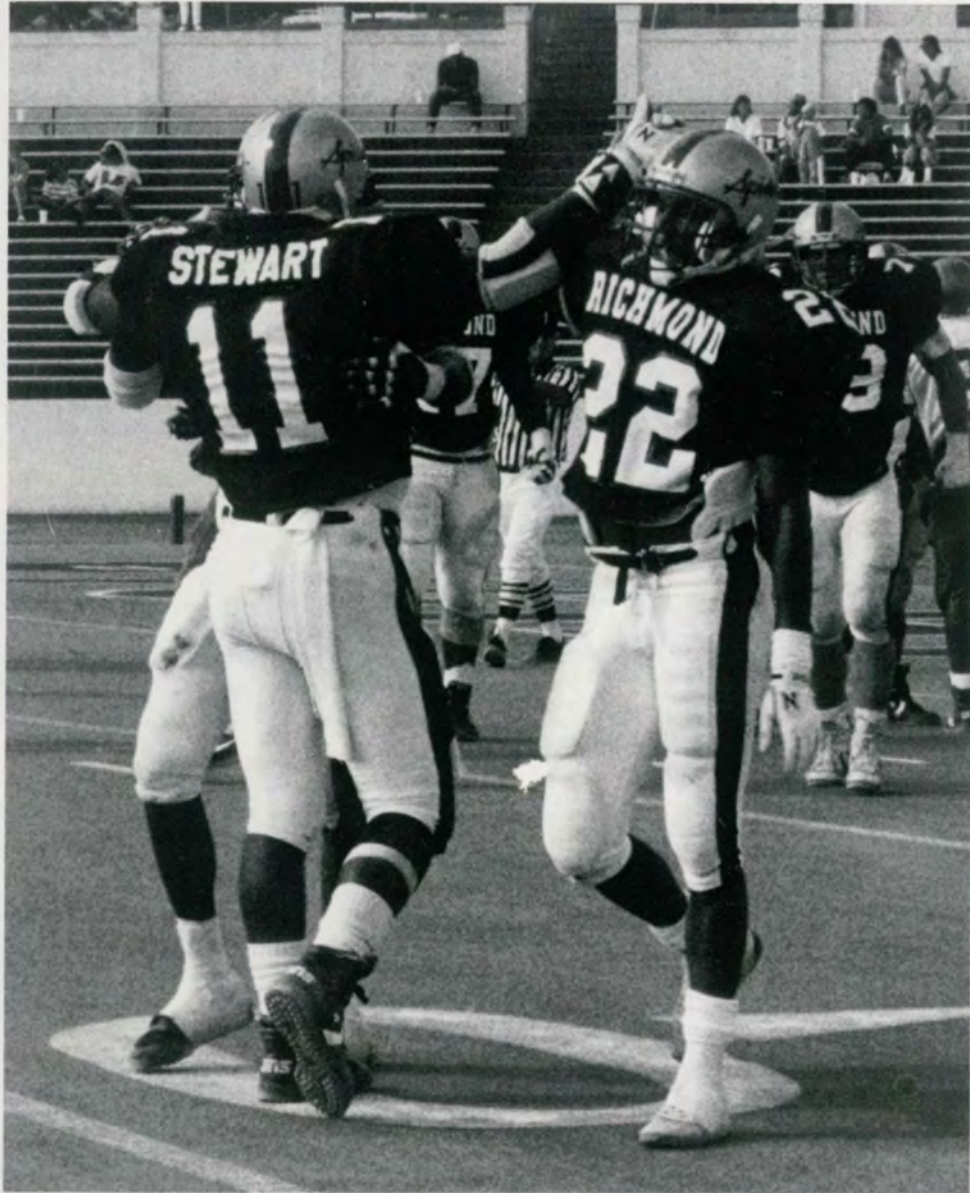


Smiling away. Tailgate was a good way for the Phi Delt brothers to spend some quality time bonding together.

Spending the holidays in style. The Phi Delt brothers posed in front of a Christmas tree at a holiday party.

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# *Chapter 6*

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Girls and boys, come out and play,  
The moon doth shine as bright as day;  
Leave your supper, and leave your sleep,  
And come with your playfellows  
into the street.  
Come with a whoop, come with a call,  
Come with a good will or not at all.

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# *Sports*



# Season of Victories

## *"The Time Has Come"*

The Spiders started off strong with a win over in-state rival James Madison University. The next week they traveled to Villanova University and lost to the then number three-ranked Wildcats. The Spiders bounced back with an on the road victory over Rhode Island- the first road victory of Jim Marshall's tenure at Richmond.

The Spiders returned home for a Parent's Weekend victory over Maine, followed up with another Yankee Conference win over New Hampshire the next weekend. UR traveled to Boston and defeated Boston University. The following week featured the Spiders in the Oyster Bowl against VMI. Richmond easily triumphed, but the following weekend Richmond lost to University of Connecticut.

The following week brought another defeat by the University of Massachusetts. The following week was Homecoming, and the Spiders knocked off number three-ranked Delaware. The last game of the season, the 4th oldest rivalry in the nation against William & Mary, ended in a loss for UR.

For coaches, players, and fans alike, the 1992 season was one to remember, highlighting individual as well as team accomplishments. The Spider team gained national attention, being ranked in the Division I-AA Top Twenty for most of the season.

Although the Spiders were only a few plays away from making the playoffs, no true fan could be anything but proud of the team's performance this year. Some things were indeed worth waiting for.

Junior quarterback Greg Lilly, shown sneaking over for a touchdown, threw for more than 2500 yards this season.

## 1992 Football 7-4 Record

- 9-12 UR 49 JMU 40
- 9-19 UR 33 Villanova 36
- 9-26 UR 46 Rhode Island 14
- 10-3 UR 28 Maine 6
- 10-10 UR 15 New Hampshire 7
- 10-17 UR 37 Boston U. 27
- 10-24 UR 41 VMI 18
- 10-31 UR 28 Connecticut 30
- 11-7 UR 13 Massachusetts 17
- 11-14 UR 29 Delaware 21
- 11-21 UR 19 W & M 34



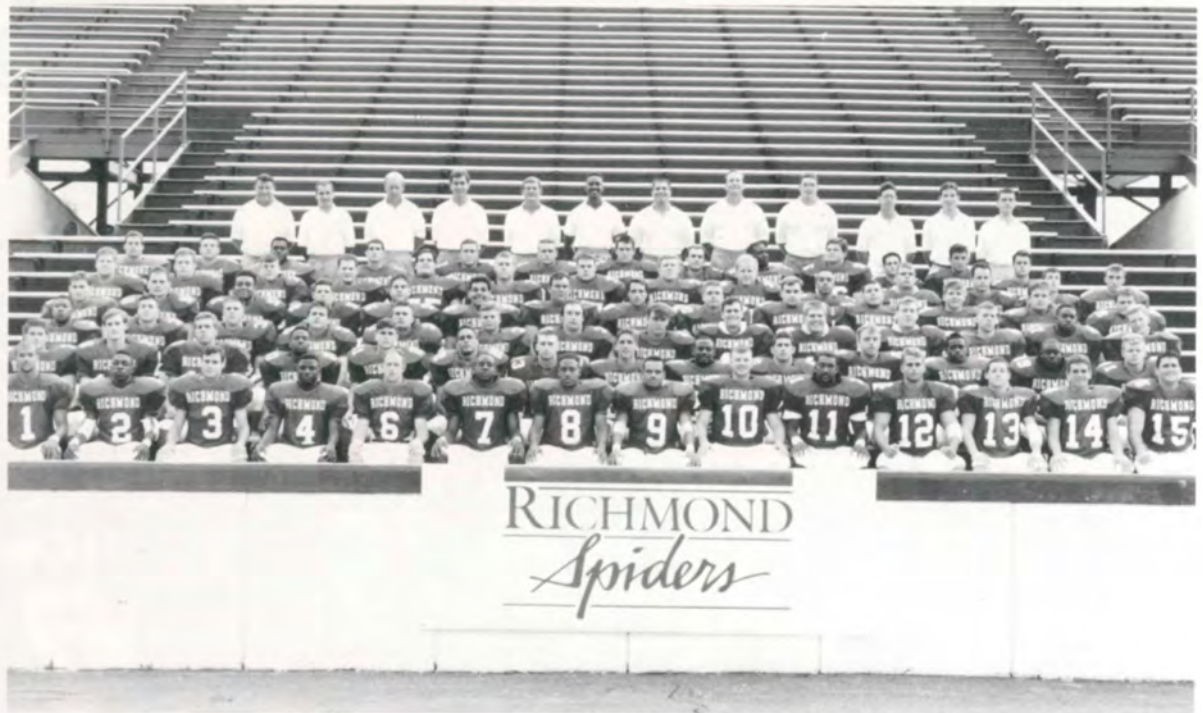
# Football

Junior fullback Michael Henderson came through under pressure. The Spiders counted on Henderson throughout the season.



They did it! Linebacker Ray Geoffroy was all psyched up and ready to bring the Spiders to yet another victory.

Get out of his way! Wide receiver Rod Boothes fought off a strong defense to gain valuable yards for the Spiders.



First row: Sterling Brown, Antoine Lee, Chris Owens, Adarryl Dreber, T.J. Crocker, Maurice Glenn, Rodney Bowens, Carlos McCain, Steve Riebling, Troy Stewart, Jason Gabriels, Greg Lilly, Matt Jerkovich, Price Williams  
 Second row: Trip Lilly, Jay Ariuil, Joe Elrod, Omar Banks, Jason Springer, Brian Lyle, Scott Burton, Jim Balam, Rod Boothes, Jon Strashensky, Bryan Leibrand, Uly Scott, Edmond Mintah, Brian Daly  
 Third row: Chovez McBride, Jon Craig, T.J. McNally, Jason Gredell, Tripp Andrews, Mike Helsel, Michael Henderson, Ray Geoffroy, Mike Quinn, Bryan Black, Eric Johnson, Scott Mahone, Kyle Herbert, Derek Whitaker, Dan Kleinluster  
 Fourth row: Steve Cook, Jon Prichett, Teo Ngatuvai, Matt Lilly, Brad Sigut, Manuel Saenz, Lee Batten, Jeff Edmiston, Jason Cavanagh, Greg Ballowe, Will Prichard, Lamce Conway, Curtis Moore, Shaun Herock  
 Fifth row: Glenn Lambie, David Thalacker, Burt Torrence, Bob Wershbaile, Brad Butkovich, Scott Wenk, Matt Joyce, C.J. Lindhjem, Mike Davis, R.J. Davis, Matthew Cornwell, Jason Rydalah, Adrian Tarquino, Christian Parrish  
 Sixth row: Brooks Challenger, Tor Ericksen, Lawrence Nightingale, Denver Haight, Todd Barton, Art Blanchard, Chris Plunkett, Marc McQueen, Bill Gill, Pete Woods, Mike Zambito, Michael Brodnick, Chris Campagna  
 Seventh row: Jim Tait, Jim Reid, Jeff Hanson, Don Wiggins, Jim Marshall, Brian Norwood, Joe Cullen, Greg Olejack, John Aaron, Ken Hart, Greg Collins, Chris Hanks





# Better Than Ever Before

## *"Paybacks are Hell"*

The 1992 football season saw many differences from the previous three. A top-ten national ranking. A chance to play in the Division One AA playoffs. Fans in the stands.

For UR's seniors, the sudden emergence of the Spiders from the Yankee Conference basement was a dream come true.

"The biggest difference between this year and the past three years was a combination of commitment and attitude," according to senior co-captain Eric Johnson.

"We, as a team, committed ourselves to the common goal of winning by practicing harder and harder during the spring, the summer, and summer camp. With this commitment, our team developed a winning attitude which enabled us to win and make each game we played in a big game."

Coaches, players, and fans adopted the slogan "Paybacks Are Hell," which was printed on the back of football t-shirts.

One payback the team received was in terms of increased fan support. Several of UR's home games were played before crowds of 15,000 or more people, most of whom stayed until the end of the game. Many players felt that this was even more of an incentive to their success.

"In the past, we were aiming to bring the program back to respectability," said defensive back Brian Lyle. "This year, we felt we could make an impact on the conference. Next year, we're aiming for the ring."

Moving on to victory. The Spiders celebrated one of the season's many fantastic plays.



# Football

Let's go Spiders! Sophomore Jon Stashensky and senior Mike Davis entered the Spider stadium.

Junior quarterback Greg Lilly handed off to Sophomore running back Uly Scott., who rushed for more than 1000 yards this season.

Senior wide-receiver Sterling Brown diverted to avoid the JMU defense coming his way. Seniors were a large part of the team's victories.



Now the next play is . . . Team members listened attentively to the coach's instructions. A strong coaching staff contributed heavily to the Spider football team's success this year. Teamwork, attitude and dedication were other contributing factors. The Spiders should be a force to contend with in next year's Yankee Conference match-ups.



# Rising to the Challenge

## *A Season of Ups and Downs*

Spider fans were full of spirit this year, ready to support the Richmond Spiders Soccer team in what was a very challenging year. Matt Smith from the Sports Information Office stated that "overall attendance was very good." Despite many rainy games, attendance increased over the past two years as Spider fans continue to turn out in droves.

The twenty man 1992-1993 team finished with a 9-9-1 record. Two of their losses came at the hands of nationally ranked teams from Davidson and the University of Virginia. They successfully advanced to the CAA tournament hosted by Old Dominion in Norfolk, Virginia as the number five seed. Unfortunately, the Spider men, playing without three starters, lost to ODU in the first round.

Despite the discouraging loss, the team's future was looking bright. Despite the loss of six seniors, the team would be able to rely on the talents of junior Jim Joseph and the record-breaking Leigh Cowlshaw for another year.

Defensemen Bobby Horton remarked, "It's a shame for our seniors to have to go out like that. . . They were the chemistry and identity of the team for three years, but the new guys will really help in the upcoming years."

These new contributors included British imports Darren Lewis, Jason Machin, and Alan Gray, and fellow freshmen Todd Morris and Will Boukalik.

The upcoming members would have a lot to prove in seasons to come, but the team had a positive attitude, and was dedicated to improvement through teamwork.

## 1992 Soccer

### 9-9-1 Record

9-5	UR 1	Georgetown 3
9-7	UR 1	Campbell 1
9-11	UR 2	Georgia State 0
9-12	UR 2	Davidson 3
9-15	UR 3	Liberty 0
9-19	UR 2	East Carolina 0
9-22	UR 0	William and Mary 1
9-25	UR 7	VMI 3
9-30	UR 1	Virginia 4
10-4	UR 2	Marshall 0
10-7	UR 1	VCU 0
10-10	UR 0	Old Dominion 2
10-14	UR 1	Navy 2
10-17	UR 2	American 0
10-21	UR 1	JMU 2
10-24	UR 2	UNC Wilmington 0
10-27	UR 1	George Mason 4
10-30	UR 4	Monmouth 0
11-5	UR 0	Old Dominion 2



A battle of wills. Sophomore defenseman Bobby Horton rose above the competition during the team's victory over Marshall University.



An aggressive defense was a key to the success of senior Andrey Espinoza's efforts this season.

First row: Alex Stultz, J.P. Lotz, Bobby Horton, Leigh Cowlshaw, Jason Chandler, Andrey Espinoza, Todd Morris, Darren Lewis, Ian Bromilow  
Second row: Roland Bruklis, Joe Basile, Dave Austen, Alan Gray, Scott Zimmer, Kevin Anderson, Jason Machin, Maurice Henderson, Matt Heenan  
Third row: Shaun Docking, Jeff Staton, Kevin Longacre, Mario Ramos, Mark Stollsteimer, Jim Joseph, Will Boukalik, Jon Sacks, Tim O'Sullivan



# Soccer



Sneaking in. Freshman defenseman Jon Sacks used some fancy footwork to win the ball away from the Georgetown offense.



Teamwork was an essential part of the Spider soccer program, as evidenced by the on-field cooperation between seniors Mark Stollsteimer and Kevin Longacre.



# A Hard-Fought Year

*"All in all, it worked out well."*

Did you ever wonder where the screaming and chanting came from behind Keller Hall? You were most likely hearing the sounds of fierce competition, as the University of Richmond field hockey team fought its way to finishing the season with a .500 record.

In the Colonial Athletic Association, the Spiders netted fourth place with a record of 3-3, while their overall record was 9-9-1. They were guided through their season under the skillful leadership of three-year coach Lisa Wells.

This year, the University of Richmond played host to the CAA Tournament at the UR Soccer Complex. Richmond opened up its tournament competition against fifth-seeded James Madison University, but the Spiders lost to the Dukes 2-0.

Spider players shattered a number of Richmond records in the 1992 season. Amy Kingsberg and Dawn Reyerson became the leading scorers in UR history. Kingsberg was also named the CAA Player of the Week and honored with a selection to the All-CAA First Team. Reyerson and Deb Scalise were each chosen for the Second Team All-CAA in field hockey.

The team was sometimes frustrated with losing tough games, but was satisfied with the overall season. "At times it was frustrating," according to sophomore player Laura Mershon, "but all in all it worked out well."

## 1992 Field Hockey 9-9-1 Record

9-10	UR 3	Towson State	0
9-15	UR 3	Virginia	3
9-20	UR 1	Old Dominion	12
9-24	UR 2	James Madison	0
9-26	UR 3	Longwood	0
9-27	UR 3	Davis & Elkins	0
10-3	UR 0	Davidson	1
10-4	UR 1	Wake Forest	0
10-6	UR 2	William & Mary	3
10-9	UR 0	VCU	1
10-13	UR 2	Radford	1
10-15	UR 1	Maryland	5
10-17	UR 0	LaSalle	1
10-18	UR 3	St. Joseph's	2
10-23	UR 0	Duke	1
10-27	UR 4	Georgetown	1
10-29	UR 2	American	1
11-3	UR 0	VCU	1
11-6	UR 0	James Madison	2



As her teammates looked on, senior Amy Kingsberg dribbled down the field to score one for the Richmond offense.



Fight to the death. Freshman Libby Shawger and a Longwood College player battled fiercely for control of the ball.

First row: Amy Kingsberg, Michelle Weinlick, Deb Scalise  
Second row: Laura Mershon, Lisa Wells, Lynn Boliver, Mia Mutascio, Christine Natale, Carlyne Doubman  
Third row: Amy Krebbs, Carol Mohan, Shannon Bowles, Libby Shawger, Nikki Ehrenzeller, Jen Conner, Mandi Pietrowicz, Lisa Wells  
Fourth row: Heather Gardner, Heather Brown, Alicia DiMarco, Dawn Reyerson, Cindy DeMiro, Nikki Muntz, Wendy Massaro



# Field Hockey



On the move. Junior Heather Brown pushed to keep her opponent from gaining possession of the ball.



A Richmond player got up close and personal with the playing field in an attempt to pass the ball to a waiting teammate.



# Running Against the Clock

"A team sport based on individual performances"

The men's cross country team faced a difficult season, but placed first in 2 of its 5 regular season meets.

The arrival of freshman Justin Geisel benefited the team enormously, as he was often the team's top finisher. Juniors Keith Owen, Rich Sciria and Keith Scott also turned in strong performances for the Spiders.

The men's cross country team finished the season on a low note, however, as only Geisel qualified for the NCAA championships. Geisel placed 28th in the the CAA championship race, with a time of 26:43.

The women's cross country team had an even more successful season, placing first in three of its five meets.

Senior co-captains Kim Scullard and Jenny Marasia provided fantastic role models for the young team, with Scullard setting a course record of 18:33 in the home meet against Towson State and East Carolina universities. Freshmen Vanessa Mehana, Anderson Screws and Gretchen Heustis provided outstanding depth for the Spiders.

The women finished third at the CAA championship meet, qualifying for the NCAA championships. They finished 29 of 38 teams at the NCAA's, held at Furman University, and their 769 total points bested in-state rivals Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth.

Both teams were coached by Rick Wagenaar, who was in his eighth year at the University of Richmond.

## Men's Cross Country

9-12 at Wilmington 2 of 4  
9-19 at Home 2 of 3  
9-26 at Georgetown 1 of 3  
10-3 at Home 1 of 3  
10-17 at South Carolina 2 of 4  
10-31 at Williamsburg 6 of 8  
11-14 at Furman

## Women's Cross Country

9-12 at Wilmington 3 of 5  
9-19 at Home 1 of 2  
9-26 at Georgetown 1 of 5  
10-3 at Home 1 of 3  
10-17 at South Carolina 2 of 4  
10-31 at Williamsburg 3 of 8  
11-14 at Furman 29 of 38



Keeping the faith. Freshman Justin Geise and junior Keith Owen ran fantastic races on October 3. They placed first and fifth respectively in the Spider's first-place efforts against East Carolina and Towson State.



# Cross Country

First row: Chris Scott, Johan Duba, Jeff Davenhall, Jeff McCann, Rich Sciria, James Smith, Valerie Schwartz

Second row: Rich Wagenaar, Keith Owen, Justin Geisel, Keith Scott, Adam Wenzlik, Seth Williams, Andy Policelli



Senior Kim Scullard co-captained the women's cross-country team this year. She was often the top finisher for the Spiders.



First row: Lauren Natale, Suzi Kim, Kim Fisher, Gretchen Heustis, Jenny Marasia, Vanessa Mehanna, Kelly Donnellon

Second row: Rich Wagenaar, Julie Lindsay, Kim Scullard, Laura Columbello, Anderson Screws, Bethany Rodgers, Valerie Schwarz

Towards the finish line. The Spider women beat Towson State and East Carolina to finish in first place at their second home meet of the season.





# Sparking Campus Spirit

"Taking pride in making Richmond sing with spirit"

While some UR students possessed enough spirit to fill the entire Robins Center, sophomore cheerleader Mike Collins noted that "there are still some who need a little help in that area." Who better to spark some of this spirit than the cheerleaders themselves?

Most of the time UR found its nine enthusiastic and energetic cheerleaders either cheering on the Spider football team or enticing the crowds at the infamous basketball games.

What did the cheerleaders do when they were not on the sidelines? Practice! Every Tuesday and Thursday they had stunt and team practice, where their coaches instructed them in the art of the perfect throw. On Wednesdays, guys and girls split up: while the men pumped up their bodies in the weight room, the women worked hard practicing dance and motions.

The squad consisted of nine cheerleaders, four men and five women, who ventured back to Richmond from their hometowns to attend camp during the summer. There they learned that practice made perfect, and by the time football season started, they were ready to go.

When their training had ended, they held a camp on campus for local schools. During this session, they demonstrated their skills and tried to help area squads perfect their routines. Only after this camp ended could the cheerleaders return home and rest. Soon after, they returned to Richmond for a season that lasted from the beginning of the football season until, at last, the peak of spirit at the end of the basketball season.

Getting a lift. Lisa Garver, Laura Johnson and Nikki Anderson were given a helping hand by their partners Blase Billack, Tim Frey, and Mike Collins.



# Cheerleading

The cheerleaders used megaphones, a microphone and their stunning smiles to rouse the crowds into a frenzy. The football stadium was full of people and spirit.

Signs of spirit. The basketball crowds were whipped into a frenzy by the sign-wielding cheerleaders.

Strutting their stuff. Nikki Anderson, Lisa Garver and Laura Johnson showed off some dance moves on the sidelines of a football game.



First row: Laura Johnson, Nikki Anderson, Alison Sanders, Christine Weidman, Lisa Garver, Sheri Shope

Second row: Mike Collins, Will Peters, Tim Frey, Will McCammon, Blase Billack, Sean Hollingshead



# Court is Now in Session

"Taking aim at the CAA with serious senior support"

The Men's Basketball team faced a tough season this year, as the Tarrant dynasty came to an end. The outlook for the team was highly optimistic at the beginning of the year, but several surprises came its way in the course of the season.

The losses were not only tough for the players, but also for their head coach. "It was a tough year for Dick," Athletic Director Chuck Boone said. "We lost so many close games at the end."

Not even Tarrant could have possibly been disappointed by the team's overall record of success. The Spiders won close matches against in-state rivals William and Mary and George Mason, but also lost several close contests to such teams as the ACC's highly ranked Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. The Spider's close match-up with an NCAA tournament team provided optimism for the future of Richmond basketball.

The team prospered under the leadership of seniors Tim Weathers, Kenny Wood, Jim Springer, Chris Fleming and Eric Johnson. Transfer Kass Weaver provided a strong force on the floor, while freshman Jeremy Metzger also made an impact on the team in his first year.

Crowd support for the Spiders was tremendous this year, with an average of more than 700 fans at each home game. More than 150,000 fans enjoyed Spider basketball this year.

The Spiders season ended with a loss to UNC-W in the first round of the CAA Tournament. The tournament was won by East Carolina, who Richmond had beaten twice in this season's CAA play. Dick Tarrant's final season as head coach ended with a winning 15-12 record.

## 1992 Men's Basketball

### 15-12 Record

12-5	UR 77	VMI	65
12-7	UR 73	Navy	54
12-9	UR 63	VCU	82
12-19	UR 74	Wake	88
12-28	UR 70	Detroit Mer.	82
12-29	UR 65	Duquesne	70
1-2	UR 61	LaSalle	71
1-5	UR 89	Army	71
1-9	UR 80	UNCW	83
1-11	UR 74	E. Carolina	65
1-14	UR 69	Siena	67
1-16	UR 75	ODU	59
1-20	UR 54	W & M	53
1-23	UR 70	JMU	90
1-30	UR 74	American	73
2-3	UR 81	GMU	62
2-6	UR 91	UNC-W	69
2-8	UR 72	E. Carolina	63
2-13	UR 84	ODU	80
2-15	UR 77	GWU	79
2-17	UR 60	Georgia T.	65
2-20	UR 73	JMU	78
2-22	UR 63	W & M	66
2-24	UR 61	GMU	58
2-27	UR 69	American	63
3-1	UR 79	Hofstra	48
3-6	UR 58	UNCW	71



Tim Weathers displayed some of his "in your face" offense against Virginia Commonwealth University. The VCU match-up was always one Richmond's most popular games.



Making the stretch. Junior Eugene Burroughs put on the pressure and made it to the basket with a shot.

Front row: Kenny Wood, Eric Johnson, Jim Springer, Jeremy Metzger, Chad Varga  
Back row: Eugene Burroughs, Marcus Williams, Mike Hodges, Tim Weathers, Chris Fleming, Kass Weaver, Gerald Jarmon



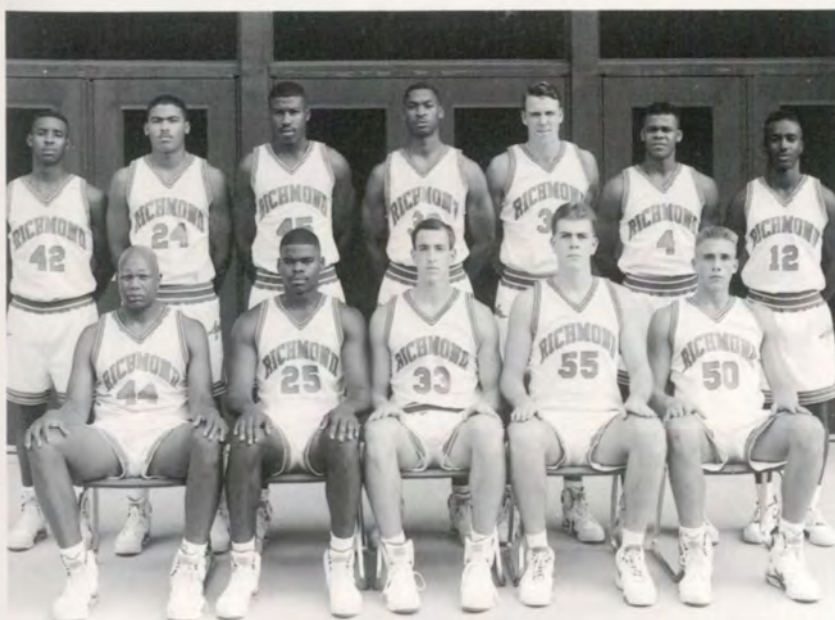
# Men's Basketball



Watch out! Senior Kenny Wood waited for a pass. As a versatile forward, Wood worked the inside moves as well as perfecting an excellent outside shot.



Slam! Forward Jim Springer took it "hard to the hole" against Georgia Tech. Springer proved to be an essential force for Richmond throughout the season.



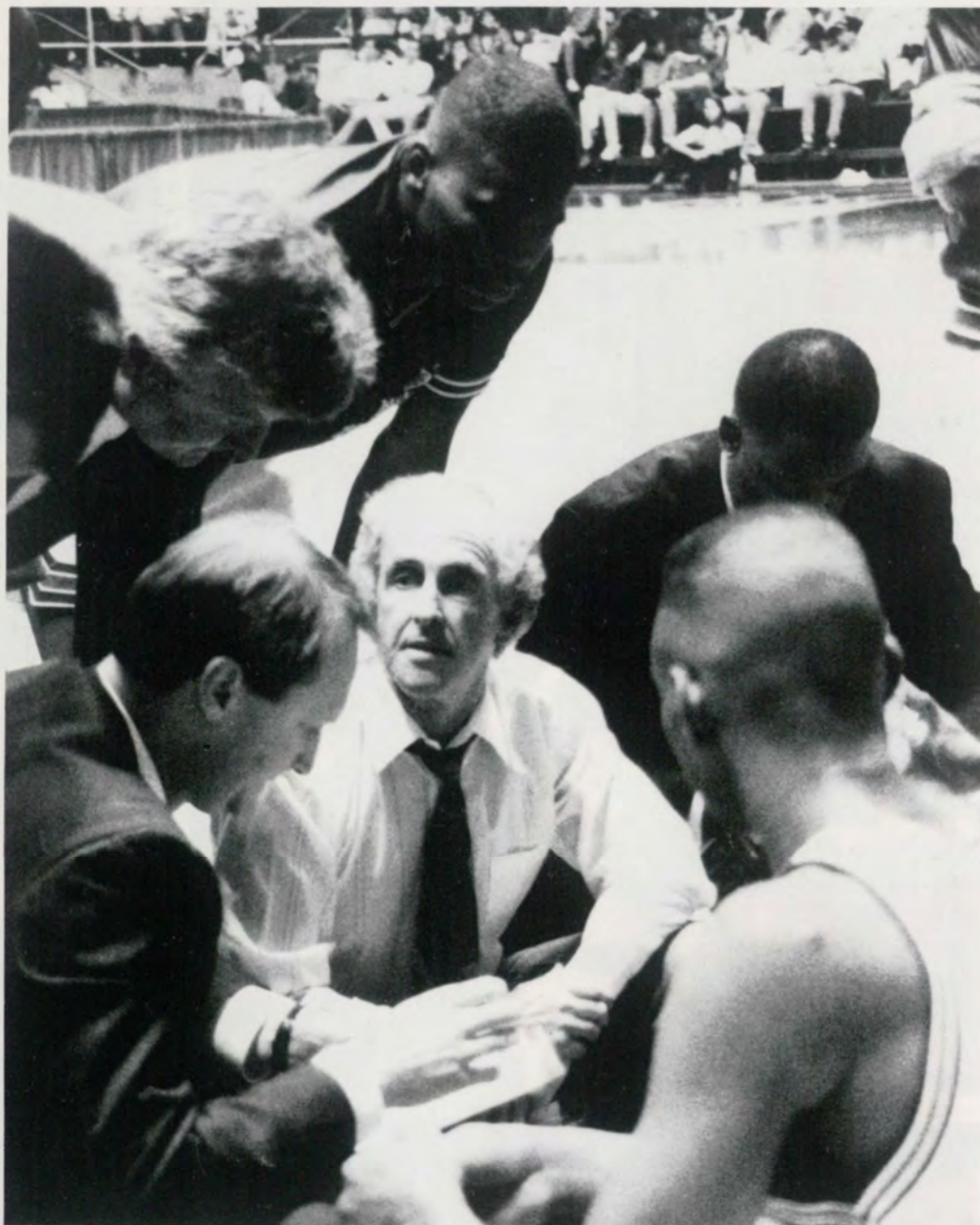
# The End of an Era

After twelve years, the "Dick Tarrant Era" came to a close as men's basketball head coach Dick Tarrant retired on March 9, 1993. He was a phenomenal coach who led the Spiders to 239 wins and nine postseason appearances.

Although the 1992-1993 season may have been a disappointment to some, that was most likely because Tarrant raised the standards of excellence to a height previously unimaginable at UR. The Spider basketball team and its fans had grown used to tournament games, even to the Spiders defeating giants such as Syracuse and Indiana University.

Tarrant left a legacy that will continue to affect the University for years to come. He inspired pride, dedication, and determination not only in his players and fellow coaches, but also in everyone who met him.

His legacy will be continued in part by former assistant coach Bill Dooley, who was named the new Spider head coach on March 31, 1993.



Passing the torch. As head coach Dick Tarrant looked on, assistant coach Bill Dooley explained the next strategy to the team. Tarrant himself came to UR as an assistant coach in 1978, and he became head coach when Lou Goetz left three years later. Tarrant's twelve-year tenure resulted in an immense amount of publicity for the University, as UR played against nationally ranked teams and even defeated them.



Slam! Junior Mike Hodges stretched his body to the limit as he reached to make a slam dunk. His opponents and senior Jim Springer watched in anticipation.



# Men's Basketball

Pass me the ball. Senior Chris Fleming indicated that he was open to his teammates, even as his Georgia Tech opponent prepared to snatch the ball from Fleming's grasp. Fleming was well-known for his three-pointers.



With a look of determination on his face, senior Tim Weathers heads for the court. His teammates lined up to wish him good luck.



Fans were an integral part of the Spiders' success over the years. The student section moved to the ends in 1992, and they took advantage of their positions to rattle opponents at the free-throw line.



# Making Their Mark

"A building season marked by individual efforts"

The Spider women had a tough time matching the success of last year's season, but managed to emerge from the season with their heads above water. Although Richmond lost to American University in the first round of the CAA championship tournament, the season was filled with many small victories.

The women won both confrontations with rival George Mason University. At home, the victory against George Mason was clinched with a last second shot by freshman Denise Winn. The team also proved their strength in a close game against nationally-ranked Auburn University.

Many key efforts were made by individual members of the team. Seniors Ellen Bartuska and Diana Poulsen and freshman Denise Winn were separately recognized as CAA players of the week. Winn was also named player of the week in Division I of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

"We had problems playing together at first," commented key player Heidi Babb, "but we are playing now with a lot more cohesion." The team welcomed contributions from all five freshman members, and four promising recruits should also help the team next year. The team will be losing the services of seniors Kristy Sipple and Diana Poulsen.

Women's basketball had only success in store, and they looked forward to getting back to work next season.

## 1992 Women's Basketball 11-15 Record

12-1	UR 73	UMBC 78
12-4	UR 56	Auburn 59
12-6	UR 41	Wake Forest 89
12-8	UR 87	Howard 56
12-21	UR 66	Virginia 93
12-29	UR 60	West Virginia 73
1-2	UR 55	Vermont 66
1-7	UR 54	Fairfield 49
1-9	UR 55	Siena 70
1-12	UR 57	W & M 54
1-15	UR 63	UNCW 58
1-17	UR 76	East Carolina 73
1-22	UR 51	Old Dominion 75
1-29	UR 59	JMU 76
1-31	UR 66	GMU 60
2-3	UR 73	Morgan State 69
2-5	UR 52	American 70
2-8	UR 49	VCU 73
2-12	UR 66	UNCW 61
2-14	UR 61	East Carolina 60
2-19	UR 66	Old Dominion 91
2-21	UR 62	W & M 74
2-26	UR 47	JMU 52
2-28	UR 61	GMU 57
3-5	UR 68	American 62
3-10	UR 57	American 59



Taking a shot at it. Junior guard Laura Barnes beat the shot clock and passed the ball to an awaiting teammate.



Sophomore forward Ina Nicosia struggled against a Wake Forest opponent to shoot a basket.

Front row: Ina Nicosia, Lee Wallace, Denise Winn, Debbie Barnes, Laura Barnes, Patience Jones, Becky Loos, Melanie Noise, Mollie McClure  
Back row: Julie Scherbenske, Mary Ellen Wolf, Shelia Frost, Heidi Babb, Diana Poulsen, Kristy Sipple, Ellen Bartuska, Tammy Holder, Shann Hart



# Women's Basketball



Hanging in there. Freshman guard Denise Winn seemed suspended in mid-air as she went up for a rebound.



Which way do I go? Sophomore Becky Loos controlled the ball while waiting for an opportunity to pass to a teammate.





# Making a Serious Splash

"It can only get better"

The University of Richmond swimming team had an extraordinary season this year. Whereas most teams only gradually increased their speed moving towards the year-end conference meet, the Spiders swam well throughout the season.

Reflecting back on the season, sophomore Karin Schmidt commented that "it can only get better." She noted that the underclassmen were very strong and the team would "probably be even better next year."

As a team sport which relied on primarily individual efforts, many individuals were given the spotlight during the season. Junior Brent Holsten and sophomore Josh Blagg turned in outstanding performances for the men, while the women could count on sophomores Karin Schmidt and Laura Douglas to come through.

On the men's team, sophomore swimmer Cliff Harbourt had only good things to say about the season. "We all support each other," he explained. "We are all friends, and I think the whole team is just great."

The men came out of the conference meet in sixth place, while the women placed fourth. Many team records were broken, including women's backstroke, two breaststroke, two butterfly and two relay records.

With the small number of graduating seniors and an outstanding freshman class, both the men's and the women's swimming teams should be strong forces in CAA competition next year.

## Men's Swimming 8-5 Record

10-31	UR 118	VMI 75
11-11	UR 136	W & M 101
11-15	UR 87	UNCW 152
11-20	UR 90	E. Carolina 137
11-23	UR 108	Mary Wash 100
12-2	UR 93	American 142
1-9	UR 76	George Wash 162
1-13	UR 126	Towson 98
1-17	UR 147	Davidson 87
1-23	UR 125	Charleston 97
1-27	UR 134	ODU 100
1-30	UR 59	JMU 182
2-6	UR 141	Georgetown 126

## Women's Swimming 10-3 Record

11-6	UR 156.5	Navy 143.5
11-11	UR 137	W & M 92
11-15	UR 127	UNCW 116
11-20	UR 111	E. Carolina 134
11-23	UR 128	Mary Wash 97
12-2	UR 110	American 133
1-9	UR 125	George Wash 106
1-13	UR 126	Towson 113
1-17	UR 150	Davidson 78
1-23	UR 122	Charleston 101
1-27	UR 138	ODU 101
1-30	UR 67.5	JMU 171.5
2-6	UR 135	Georgetown 100



Arms stretched to the limit. A Spider swimmer made her way down the Robin's Center pool. The Spider women practiced long hours to reach their successful 10-3 record.

# Swimming

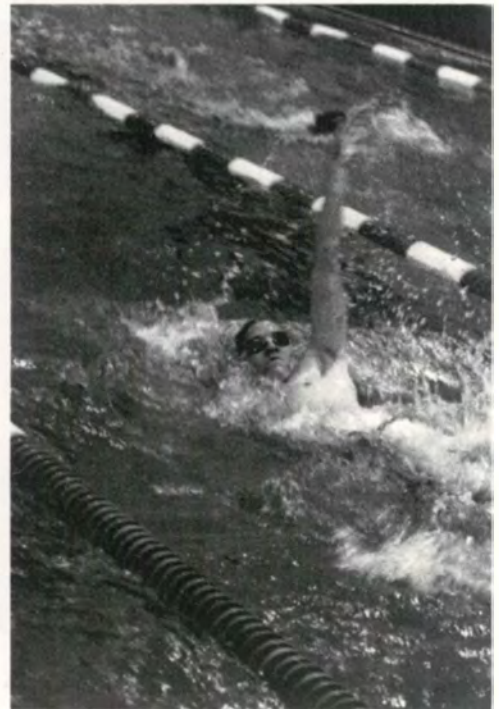
Coming up for air. This Richmond swimmer pushed through the water with his powerful breaststroke, showing strength and determination as he moved towards the finish line.



Tucking her knees under, a member of the Richmond diving team went into her front flip. The diving team was stronger in experience and number this year.



First row: Gretchen Scheel, Kym Berman, Laura Santaniello, Sharon McDermott, Susie Gill, Jen Collins, Casey Crowe, Beth Ransom, Molly Hood  
 Second row: Jean Morrissey, Meri Gilson, Kristen Brimen, Deb Burke, Sarah Gould, Karin Schmidt, Jacque Guy, Sallie Aldredge  
 Third row: Mr. Warren Hammer, George Routolo, Greg Giesler, Vanessa Mehanna, Meredith Humm, Cindy Hyldahl, Lori Menk  
 Fourth row: Cliff Harbourt, Shawn Hunt, Jon Hill, Lisa Quesada, Johan Duba, Michelle DuPont, Emily Reed, Spence Culpepper, Carey White, Todd Schauman, Laura Douglas, Bryce Leete  
 Fifth row: Drew Stoudt, Alex Smyles, Craig Robichard, Howard Haggerty, Josh Blagg, Jay Brinson, Dennis O'Connor, Shannon Guignon, Brent Holsten, Mr. Brown



Making tracks in the opposite direction. A Richmond swimmer backstroked his way to victory during the season.



# Down Where it's Wetter

"A promising future for a dedicated team"

This was a tough and challenging year for the Spider Water Polo team. The team faced each of its opponents twice in a "round robin" style tournament, and finished the season with a 12-11 record.

Key members of the team included Ed Noonan, Jaime Cooke and Josh Blagg. Freshman Adam Ward was a strong player who adapted his talents to the Spider basketball court second semester.

With a number three seed, the team advanced to its first conference tournament and played exceptionally well. The men beat George Washington and Bucknell universities, but lost to Army in the third round of the tournament.

Despite the tournament losses, the water polo team matched up successfully against big teams such as the University of Massachusetts and Brown University. The future of the team seemed very bright.

"I think we'll be better next year than we've been in a long time," commented junior Jay Brinson. With 6 returning juniors and a good recruiting class, the team should be a force to be reckoned with next year.

The team planned to carry on their progress as a team and make a strong showing in next year's Eastern Conference Tournament. With able leadership and a talented crop of underclassmen, the Spider water polo team hoped to succeed in the years to come.

Come and get it. Sophomore Jaime Cooke pushed away to elude his opponent's defense.

## 1992 Water Polo 12-11 Record

9-12	UR 18 John Hopkins 11
	UR 21 Hampden-Sydney 10
9-13	UR 10 Washington & Lee 11
9-19	UR 16 George Washington 8
	UR 9 Army 13
9-20	UR 10 St. Francis 2
	UR 10 Bucknell 9
9-26	UR 16 Washington & Lee 10
	UR 26 UVA 7
9-27	UR 16 Hampden-Sydney 7
10-3	UR 14 Washington & Lee 13
	UR 14 Dayton 13
10-4	UR 7 Arkansas 12
10-10	UR 7 Brown 11
	UR 5 Massachusetts 9
10-11	UR 4 Army 9
	UR 6 Bucknell 10
10-14	UR 16 Hampden-Sydney 7
10-16	UR 6 Washington & Lee 8
10-31	UR 7 Washington & Lee 8
	UR 11 Dayton 13
11-1	UR 23 Hampden-Sydney 9
	UR 8 Arkansas 3



# Water Polo

Senior Ed Noonan scanned the pool for the opportunity for a clear shot to an unprotected teammate.

Is there anybody there? Hidden by the splash, freshman Adam Ward was swamped by a pair of Washington and Lee attackers.

Making a save. Back-up goalie Ted O'Brien came off the bench to contribute to Spider success.



First row: Brent Deet, Phil Kozera, Jed Kelly, Jamie Cooke  
 Second row: Chris Nagle, Ted O'Brien, Dennis O'Connor, Jeremy Pinc, Scott Jackson  
 Third row: Shannon Gulgnon, Mike Chapman, Ed Noonan, Tim Selby, Jason Jacoby, Howard Haggerty  
 Fourth row: Jay Brinson, Adam Ward, David Secker, Josh Blagg, Rod Bell, Will Thomas



# Mixing Music and Motion

"The number two-ranked team in the entire nation"

If you ever wanted to see strength in action, you only needed to take a short trip to Keller Hall's Crenshaw Pool. Almost seven days a week, you could find the synchronized swimming team gearing up for their next meet. The team, which practiced about 10 hours per week, was ranked third in the nation behind Stanford and Ohio State universities. In the final synchro match, Richmond finished second to Ohio State by only three points, and showed their fierce competitiveness and enthusiasm by performing a dazzling show.

The team was coached by Peg Hogan and consisted of a strong roster of excellent swimmers, including seniors Shannon Hynes, Kim Brown, Gretchen Witte and Colleen Quigg. With the powerful, polished talent of the A team and the slick, choreographed moves of the B team, the 16 swimmers had the ability and stylistic flair to consistently outswim their opponents.

This year marked synchro's final year in Crenshaw Pool, which will be removed during renovations to Keller Hall. Junior synchro member Jen Moughalian reflected, "Crenshaw is like home- we'll definitely miss it."

Despite the imminent loss of their aquatic home, team morale was high. Freshman Tara Miller commented: "We are all one big happy family!" The team credited much of its spirit to captain Shannon Hynes, who was a strong leader and a good friend to the team.

In March, the team raised enough money to travel to Florida and compete in the Collegiate Nationals, where they place second in the nation to Ohio State. Spider synchro continued to move forward, and hopefully their strength and style would lead them to number one.

Showing perfect form. The synchro team made a splash in its home meet against Ohio State, losing by a mere three points.

- 11-7 Richmond Invitational
- 11-21 Octopi Invitational
- 12-4 Christmas Show
- 1-16 VA Senior meet
- 1-29 Longwood
- 2-7 Rutgers, U. Penn
- 2-13 Collegiate Assoc.
- 2-19 Ohio State
- 2-20 VA Senior champ.
- 2-27 Collegiate South
- 3-25 Collegiate Nationals
- 4-2 South Zone Champ.



# Synchronized Swimming

The team sold lollipops to raise enough money to attend the Collegiate Nationals in Florida. At Nationals, the team out-performed the acclaimed Stanford University.

Hands outstretched and faces full of emotion, the synchro members gave it their all to impress the judges.

Looking towards the stars. Synchro members gave stellar performances at their meet against top-ranked Ohio State University.



First row: Elisha Freifield, Meredith McCarthy, Katie Newhardt, Lyn Attebury, Tracy Dodson, Emily Wilson, Carrie Baumann  
Second row: Debbie Erholm, Kim Brown, Mary Szwejbka, Tara Miller, Gretchen Witte, Jennifer Moughalian, Shannon Hynes, Erin Kenny, Colleen Quigg, Peg Hogan, Jenny Burkholder



# Dancing With Spirit

*"Letting their Spider spirit show through dance"*

While halftime at a basketball game usually meant grabbing a hot dog and a soda, at the University of Richmond, it was not something to miss. For it was at this time that the Spiderettes came out and showed us what they had!

To prepare for this much anticipated event, these lovely ladies practiced two evenings a week, as well as every Saturday morning. They made up their own dance routines, with a lot of help from Julia Althouse, the Spiderettes' choreographer. Julia, a junior at the University, was said to be a great asset to the team. Not only was she the choreographer, but also served as a captain, along with Sue Schneller and Gina Gray. They did their best to lead the squad into a great season.

Although the Spiderettes could steal the stage, they sometimes had some help at halftime. The "Spidermen" were known to put on quite a show with the Spiderettes!

Amy Wilborn, a sophomore Spiderette, explained why she got involved with the squad: "I danced in high school, and wanted to continue in college, and I just love to perform!"

Although the Spiderettes themselves did not do any separate fundraising, they were always willing to help other organizations. They helped a few sororities with their philanthropies this year and continued to support various causes. The Spiderettes were very proud of their efforts, especially since all of the work that they put into performing was done entirely by students. As long as the fans kept cheering, the Spiderettes continued to dance halftime away.

One, singular sensation.... The Spiderettes formed a kick-line for the finale of their half-time show.



# Spiderettes

The Spiderettes choreographed dances to music as varied as rap and rave for this year's basketball season.

Junior Kristine Sweet flashed her pom poms and her pearly whites at one of the Spiderette performances.

Spirited formations. The Spiderettes used their hands as well as their feet to express their Richmond spirit.



Front row: Betsy Thieleck, Cindy McDonald, Heather Scull, Gina Gray, Carmen Fifer, Jen Morris, Amy Wilborn, Elizabeth Joines

Back row: Tara Laskowski, Jennifer Himes, Margaret Hamilton, Julia Althouse, Sabrina Starr, Suzanne Schneller, Lizanne Heinrich, Marla Matthews, Kristine Sweet





# Out of the Ballpark

*"A year beyond any and all pre-season expectations."*

It looked like another successful year for the Spider men's baseball team. With ten games left in the season, the Spiders' record stood at 22-14, with the CAA tournament looming ahead as a potential grand finale for the Spiders. Because of an unusually large number of rainouts, several key games had to be rescheduled, and some CAA matches were left unplayed.

With a number of new contributors and an additional group of returning starters to count on, the baseball team had a lineup full of talent. Catcher Jason Gabrels, who also played on the football team, was a key addition to the team, as were fellow freshmen John Dorman, Sean Casey and Mike Walton. Casey led the conference in hitting at one time during the season.

Pitcher Jim Durick noted the strength of the Spider pitching roster. "We had a lot of depth," Durick pointed out, "and that will help us in the tournament." The pitching lineup included four returning players Benji Crise, Wayne Hoy and Dalton Maine, and was helped out by new contributors Bobby St.Pierre and Henry Ogden.

Durick also commented on the strong team morale. The players worked well together, and quickly adapted to any changes. "I just kept reaching for the stars," Durick said.

## 1993 Baseball 22-14 Record (as of May 1)

3-1	UR 9 Holy Cross 1
3-2	UR 8 Virginia 2
3-6	UR 11 Alabama 5
3-7	UR 10 Alabama 4
3-8	UR 4 Alabama 17
3-9	UR 2 Furman 4
3-10	UR 7 Davidson 17
3-11	UR 10 Davidson 8
3-18	UR 3 Hartford 2
3-18	UR 4 Hartford 3
3-19	UR 3 New Hamp. 4
3-20	UR 10 New Hamp. 6
3-21	UR 12 Radford 4
3-21	UR 1 Radford 5
3-24	UR 8 VMI 2
3-25	UR 6 Pace 3
3-30	UR 6 Maryland 1
3-31	UR 7 George Wash. 2
4-1	UR 4 VA Tech 9
4-2	UR 3 N.Eastern 12
4-3	UR 7 W & M 3
4-3	UR 1 W & M 6
4-4	UR 0 W & M 2
4-6	UR 0 Virginia 3
4-7	UR 5 George Wash. 3
4-8	UR 4 VCU 3
4-10	UR 1 ECU 2
4-10	UR 2 ECU 3
4-11	UR 4 ECU 8
4-14	UR 5 VMI 2
4-15	UR 18 Liberty 16
4-17	UR 9 ODU 7
4-17	UR 4 ODU 6
4-18	UR 1 ODU 4
4-19	UR 11 UMBC 5



Rounding the bases. Junior Jeff Dausch concentrated on giving the Spiders yet another run. Dausch was a key contributor to the Spider ball club this year.



Line drive, center field.... Sophomore Scott Mealy gave it his best shot at the plate.

The perfect stance. Freshman standout Sean Casey waited patiently to catch a ball at first base.



# Baseball



High-five. Sophomore Chris Piela gave junior Jeff Dausch a congratulatory slap when Dausch rounded the bases after hitting a home run.



Going, going....Senior Kevin McNamara made a spectacular catch as he stretched for a ball at third base.



# Full of Raw Talent

*"Freshman faces bring strength and depth to team."*

As well as depending on a strong core of returning sophomores, juniors and seniors, the Spider baseball team had a number of freshman standouts this year. Profiled by the Richmond Times-Dispatch in April, freshmen Sean Casey, John Dorman and Mike Walton contributed heavily to the Spider's success this year.

The three players were all powerful batters, with Casey's .382 batting average leading the team statistics. Walton, who came from local Midlothian High School, was next in line with his .355 average.

The team also benefited from the strength of freshman pitcher Bobby St. Pierre, who turned down an offer to play professional baseball in order to attend the University of Richmond.

Freshman weren't the only powers behind the Spider baseball team's success this year. Juniors Mark Budzinski and Jeff Dausch joined seniors Mark Foster, Kevin McNamara in playing almost every game this spring.

Despite these powerful freshman performances, the Spiders suffered from inconsistency, and had trouble triumphing in league match-ups. With 10 games left and the CAA tournament waiting in the wings, the Spider baseball team's level of success had nowhere to go but up.

Winding up for the pitch. Pitcher Wayne Hoy hurled another strike for the Spiders. The Spiders depended on a strong pitching roster this year.

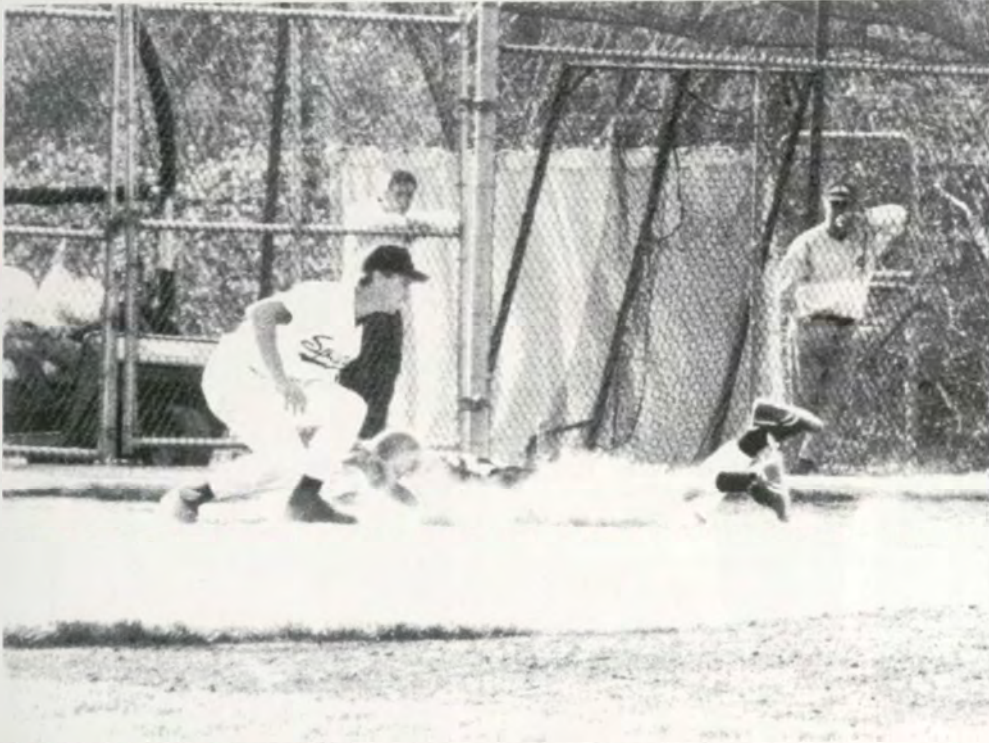


Outta here? What do you mean he was out? Head coach Ron Atkins vigorously argues a call with the umpire.



# Baseball

Close, but no cigar! Senior Kevin McNamara thwarts an opponent's attempt to slide into third base and makes an out for the Spiders.



With a look of determination, junior Dalton Maine lets loose with a pitch. He was one of many impressive Spider pitchers this year.



First row: John Dorman, Kevin Brady, Frank Spina, Mike Walton, John Duffy, Sean Casey, Jay Adams, Ed Tober, Kenny Largess, Henry Ogden, Brett Slepokura  
 Second row: David Wise, Joe Brogan, Jef Dausch, Gerald Dorman, Chris Piela, Mark Budzinski, Jim Durick, Scott Mealey, Eric Klaus, Keith Brown, Sean Ryan, Adam Stearns, Bobby St. Pierre  
 Third row: Ron Atkins, Eric Sugarman, Tom Scioscia, Andy Szarko, Kevin McNamara, Dalton Maine, Justin Spain, Wayne Hoy, Benji Krise, Mike Eydenberg, Burr Milliken, Wayne Smith, Mark McQueen



# Making a Racquet

"Walking away with first place in CAA competition"

The University of Richmond's men's tennis team began the season with high expectations. It went beyond these expectations by winning its second consecutive CAA title in mid-April.

The first victims in the tournament, which was held at the University of Richmond, were the American University Eagles. The Spiders crushed the Eagles 6-0. With a 5-2 win over the William and Mary Tribe, the Spiders advanced to the championship round of the tournament. Here, singles players Ray Hindle, Dave Thornton, Hans Paino and Tom Clarke turned in impressive wins against their James Madison University counterparts. The doubles teams of Joe Clemente-Will Willis and Ray Hindle-Rob Goergen were also victorious for the Spiders.

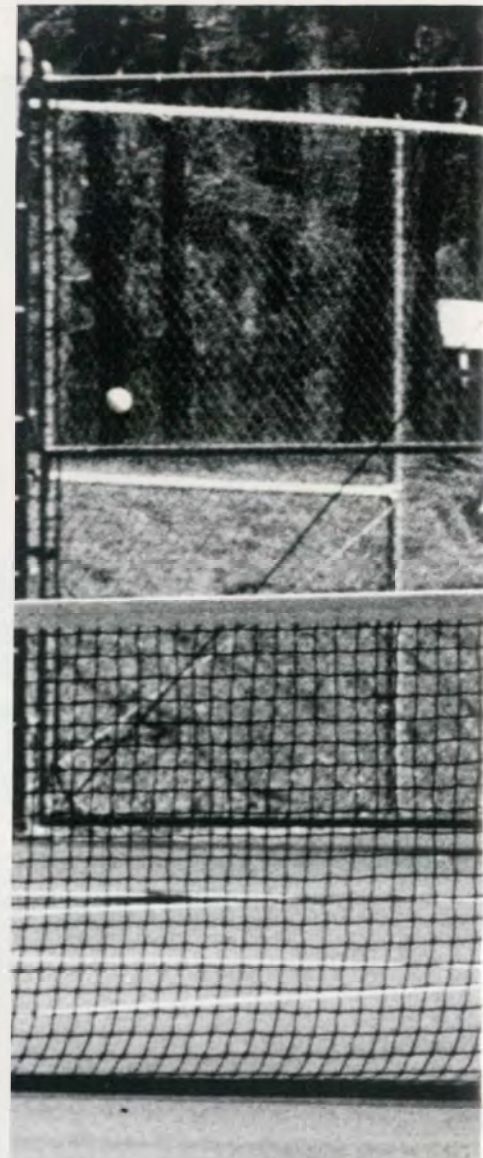
The Spiders made it through the season under the skilled leadership of Head Coach Steve Gerstenfeld, who was named CAA coach of the year in 1992. Gerstenfeld's leadership and the skill of 1992 CAA player of the year Tom Clarke helped to lead the Spiders to a successful 17-7 record.

## Tennis 17-7 Record

1-30 at VCU  
2-10 at West Virginia  
2-13 at Virginia Tech  
2-27 at George Washington  
2-28 at Princeton  
2-28 at Penn  
3-6 at Davidson  
3-10 at Temple  
3-12 at St. John's  
3-14 at UNC Wilmington  
3-17 at N.C. State  
3-20 at Old Dominion  
3-23 at South Carolina  
3-27 East Carolina  
3-27 George Mason  
3-31 at William and Mary  
4-3 at Wake Forest Invitational  
4-8 Virginia  
4-10 Radford  
4-12 American  
4-12 Campbell



G'day mate....Aussie import Tom Clarke was a valuable asset to the Spider men's tennis team this year.



The skillfull UR doubles teams helped the Spiders immensely in their victory at the CAA conference championship.

Front row: Will Willis, Christian Brenckmann, Rob Goergan, David Thornton, Sean Byrne, Tom Clarke  
Back row: Steve Gerstenfeld, Joe Clemente, Ray Hindle, Kiko Gros, Mike Smith, Travis Miller, Hans Paino



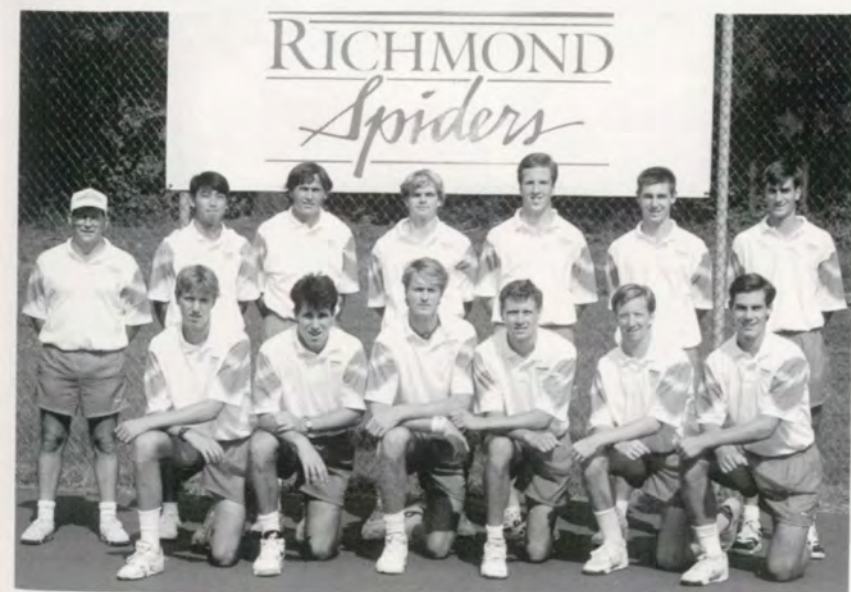
# Men's Tennis



Connecting with the ball. Senior Rob Goergen demonstrated an interesting backhand.



Right back at you....Junior Joe Clemente showed off his powerful return shot.



# Never Give Up

## *"Strength and dedication lead to second place"*

The University of Richmond's women's tennis team ended the 1993 spring season in second place in the Colonial Athletic Association. The CAA championship, held in Harrisonburg, Virginia, ended with the Spiders capturing 38 points, but losing to in-state rival William and Mary.

Senior Pam Erickson reflected that she and her teammates "always knew that were still in there." The Spider women felt that the CAA title was in their reach until the last day.

"Never give up" was the motto that the Spiders lived by this year, according to Erickson.

A new addition to this year's team was sophomore transfer Camille Walter, who arrived from Peace Community College in Jamaica. Walter was paired with outstanding junior player Ashley Faherty to play number-two doubles in the NCAA championships in May.

The women were victorious against every team in the region, with the exception of William and Mary. One of Richmond's sweetest victories was against the University of Virginia.

1993 marked coach Mark Wesselink's fourth year at the helm of the women's tennis team. Erickson noted that the team had a very successful year, but admitted that Spring Break matches "killed the Spiders." The women were looking forward to many successful seasons to come.

Freshman Mary Beth Laing added experience and depth to this year's team, making an immediate impact on team performance.

## Women's Tennis 1993

- 2-4 Rolex National Indoor
- 2-6 Maryland
- 2-27 VA Tech
- 3-9 South Florida
- 3-12 Syracuse
- 3-13 Rollins
- 3-19 North Carolina
- 3-20 Wake Forest
- 3-23 JMU
- 3-25 W & M
- 3-27 Rutgers
- 3-28 Boston
- 3-31 George Wash.
- 4-3 N.C. State
- 4-6 ODU
- 4-10 VCU
- 4-13 Georgetown
- 4-15 Virginia



# Women's Tennis

Junior Ashley Faherty was one of the team's stongest and most consistent players this year.

Sophomore transfer Camille Walter brought impressive credentials to women's tennis at UR, holding an I.T.F. ranking of 121.



Front row: Mary Beth Laing, Stephanie Lacovara, Kristen Butts, Dana Fleming  
Back row: Ashley Faherty, Pam Erickson, Mark Wesselink, Jennifer Stammen, Camille Walter



Senior Jennifer Stammen was one of the Spider's top returning players for the 1992-93 season.



Pushing it to the limit. Junior Stephanie Lacovara went down deep to make a shot.





# Hitting the Greens

*"High expectations went unfulfilled."*

The University of Richmond men's golf team finished second in the spring CAA tournament, with a team score of 293.

The golf team required a year-long commitment from its players, as the season stretched from the fall until the spring.

Sophomore standout Steve Jamroz felt that the team "had high expectations, but didn't fulfill them." He noted a problem with getting everyone on the team to play well at the same time, and admitted that there was some inconsistency on the team. Jamroz pointed out that there were times in their season when one member of the team was doing extremely well while another member was having some trouble.

The team was lead by an impressive starting lineup, including freshman Bryce Hamilton, junior Mike Griffith, and seniors Mike Dolan and Rhoads Hall. The team finished its fall season ranked seventh out of 21 teams in the Old Dominion/Seascape Collegiate Invitational. Jamroz finished eleventh in the tournament.

The team was coached by math professor Nat Withers, who spent countless hours helping his players succeed both on the course and in the classroom.

The Spiders, who competed in the toughest district of the country, hoped to further their success throughout the spring season.

## Golf 1993

2-15/16 New Orleans, LA

3-19/21 New Bern, NC

3-26/28 Greenville, SC

4-9/11 Wilson, NC

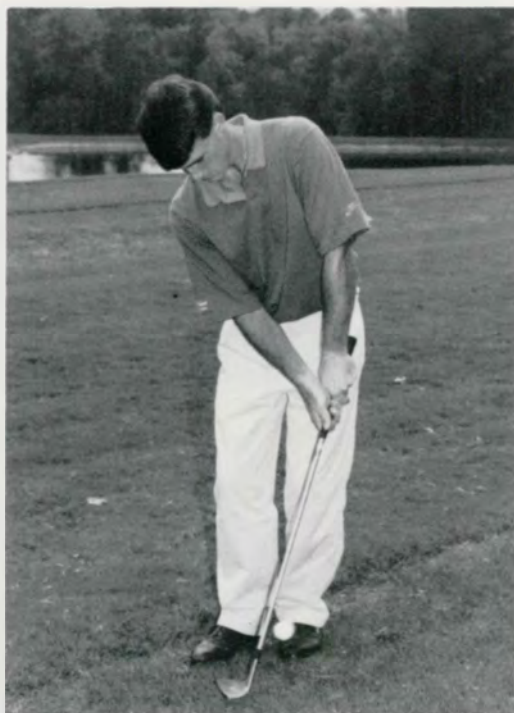
4-23/25 Charlottesville, VA

5-8/9 Charleston, SC

5-11/12 Durham, NC

5-19/21 Charlottesville, VA

6-2/5 Lexington, KY



Sophomore Steve Jamroz finished above 12th place in every event during the fall season. He also won the Virginia State Intercollegiate.



Making progress every year. Senior Mike Dolan was a consistent scorer for the Spiders.

Front row: Steve Jamroz, Nate Reid, Mike Griffith, Mike Dolan, Nat Withers  
Back row: Rhoads Hall, Pat Galleher, Bryce Hamilton, Mark Tulli, Mark Alizzeo



# Golf



Senior Rhoads Hall was elected captain by his teammates, and was considered a "dependable and hard-working" player.



Junior Mike Griffith showed improvement each year he was on the team, and became a starter in the fall season.



# Running To Victory

*"Individual efforts highlight men's and women's seasons."*

The women's track team finished in fifth place in the CAA, with the men's track team coming in sixth place overall. The CAA championship meet and the spring season in general were highlighted by outstanding individual performances by members of each team.

For the women, Aimee Tait set a school record in the triple jump this year, while teammates Ina Nicosia, Shelby Rhoads and Anderson Screws were all named female athletes of the week during the season. Nicosia won first place in the javelin toss in her first meet of the year, and turned in consistently good performances in the discus and shot put competitions. She won first place in the javelin at the CAA tournament in April, beating her nearest competitor by more than four feet. Rhoads was a consistent winner in the shot put and javelin competition as well. Screws placed second in the 5,000 meter run in her first outing in the event.

For the men, junior Scott Wenk broke his own school record at the CAA tournament, winning first place in the shot put with a throw of 52' 2.75". Scott Ward and Keith Owen were both named athletes of the week during the season. Owen placed consistently well in the 1,500 meter and the 5,000 meter run, while Ward did well in the 200 meter run and the relay races. Mike Vaughn also had a successful season in the javelin competition.

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease.... A Spider runner jumped feet-first over the hurdles.



# Men's/Women's Track

Front row: Chris Scott, Mark Esbenshade, Mike Cook, Scott Ward, Kyle Kennedy, Jeff McCann, Jeff Eubanks  
 Back row: Mike Vaughn, Pete Murchie, Kevin Donnelly, Keith Scott, Mark Roper, Will Johnson, Valerie Schwarz, Rick Wagenaar

One, two, three, hurl.... Jeff Eubanks helped the Spiders' strength in shot put competition.



Touchdown! A Spider long jumper planted his feet firmly into the sand pit.



Front row: Vanessa Helsing, Shelby Rhoades, Christine Natale, Aimee Tait, Jenn Clair, Robin Gillis, Kim Scullard, Jenny Marasia, Katie Massa, Kim Fisher  
 Back row: Ina Nicosia, Valerie Schwarz, Gretchen Heustis, Anderson Screws, Jill Stewart, Ellen Leoning, Christa Hearon, Bethany Rodgers, Sara Mentosana, Rick Wagenaar

Freshman Shelby Rhoades gave many powerful performances for UR in the shot put competition this year.



# Disappointing Season

*"Plagued by inexperience but looking ahead."*

The University of Richmond women's lacrosse team ended a season of disappointment with a first round loss in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament in April. The women were 3-10 overall, with a 1-6 record in CAA play.

Richmond's first round match was scheduled to be played at Keller Hall Field, but rain and poor field conditions forced a change of location to the University of Richmond stadium. The Spiders lost to William and Mary 9-6 in the first round of play. Freshman Heather Gardner and junior Lynn Boliver each had goals in the game.

The women's lacrosse team was very young this year, with only three seniors to look to for leadership. In their third year of play under head coach Lisa Wells, the Spider women faced traditional lacrosse powerhouses such as Penn State, Dartmouth and the University of Virginia.

Lynn Boliver and Amy Kingsberg were key offensive players for the Spiders, and Deb Scalise provided experience at midfield. Freshmen Heather Gardner and Erin Welsh were key additions for the Spiders this year, leading Richmond with 42 and 37 points, respectively.

The team hoped that this year's strong freshman core would lead it to victory in the future.

## 1993 Women's Lacrosse

### 3-10 Record

- 3-6 W & M
- 3-10 Penn State
- 3-13 Delaware
- 3-18 W & M
- 3-21 Towson State
- 3-25 ODU
- 3-27 Dartmouth
- 3-30 JMU
- 4-3 American
- 4-6 Virginia
- 4-8 Georgetown
- 4-10 UMBC
- 4-13 Loyola



Taking off....Senior Deb Scalise made her way swiftly down the field during a hard-fought game this year.



Talented freshman Erin Welsh fought her way away from an overzealous opponent's grip.

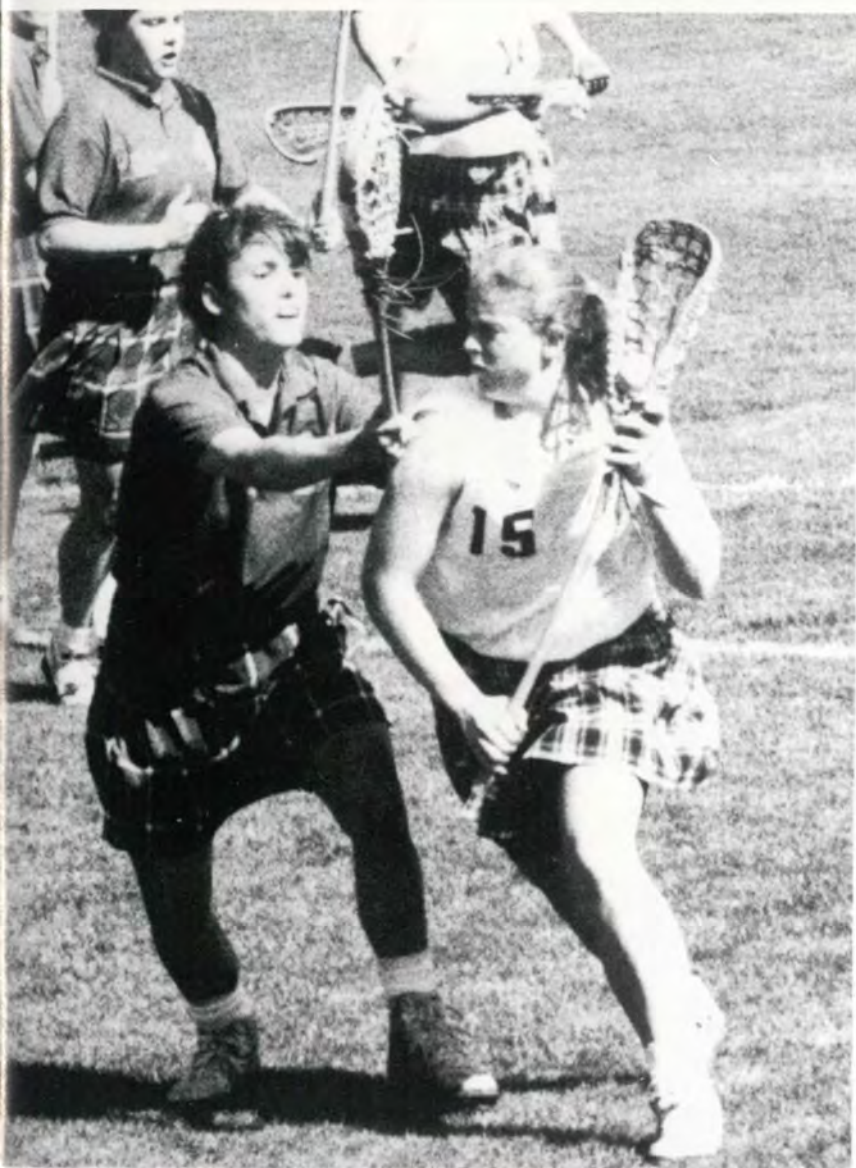
First row: Amy Kingsberg, Deb Scalise, Wendy Hewitt

Second row: Carlyne Doubman, Jacquie Stigall, Erin Welsh, Heather Gardner, Laura Mershon, Kathleen Walsh, Meredith Peters, Lynn Boliver

Third row: Lisa Wells, Jen Allora, Heather Heitz, Meghan Wall, Emily Sullivan, Heather Dittman, Dara McNew, Jen Conner, Margaret Aherne, Carol Mohan



# Women's Lacrosse



My ball! Junior Jen Conner fought for dominance with her opponent.



Sophomore Heather Dittman scrambled to scoop up the ball, as teammate Deb Scalise ran to her aid.



# Strokes of Victory

Brrring! The alarm clock rings loudly in your ear. It's five o'clock in the morning, and if you are a member of the University of Richmond crew team, your day begins now. After a quick shower and a hasty bite to eat, you're out on the James River with the rest of your teammates, exerting all of the force that you can muster to get your boat to the finish line first.

The 1992-93 crew team faced an almost impossible task- waking up at the crack of dawn from September through April. This year's team was anything but lethargic, however. The team members' energy and dedication lead them through an up and down season, with a number of strong victories along the way. By rowing their best, the crew team proved that practice does pay off.



## 1992-93 Crew Team

Michele Haffner, Inga Clough, Jen Harris, D.J. Piccone, Pat O'Kane, Jackie Deitch, Shelly Wright, Emily Fall, Pete Uberroth, Gabriella Romano, Lauren Norton, Dave Tabor, Kevin Proudfoot, Vince Doherty, Chuck Alexander, Doug Blais, Jen Berbach, Derek Brand, Ryan Conway, Lauren Erera, Paul Schmidt, Brian Turner, Elizabeth Murphy, Karen Dyer, Jen Dick, Jen Schreckengaust, Dave Hirte

# Crew



Yet another day of practice for the hard-working crew team. As the coxswain called out, the men pulled hard on their oars.

Pull harder! Oblivious of the scenery around them, this boat sailed blissfully down the James River with some help from the strength of the crew team.





# LAX Power Shows

This year, the University of Richmond men's lacrosse team practiced hard and played rough. With a strong core of underclassmen and a good number of experienced seniors, the team overpowered many of its opponents. In one of the Spider's toughest games, against in-state rival Old Dominion University, the Richmond men came out victorious.

The Spiders learned how to combine a fierce competitive spirit with loyal teamwork to successfully come out on top.

The season featured Richmond in games against area rivals East Carolina and the University of Virginia. The men hoped to continue their club's success in the future.

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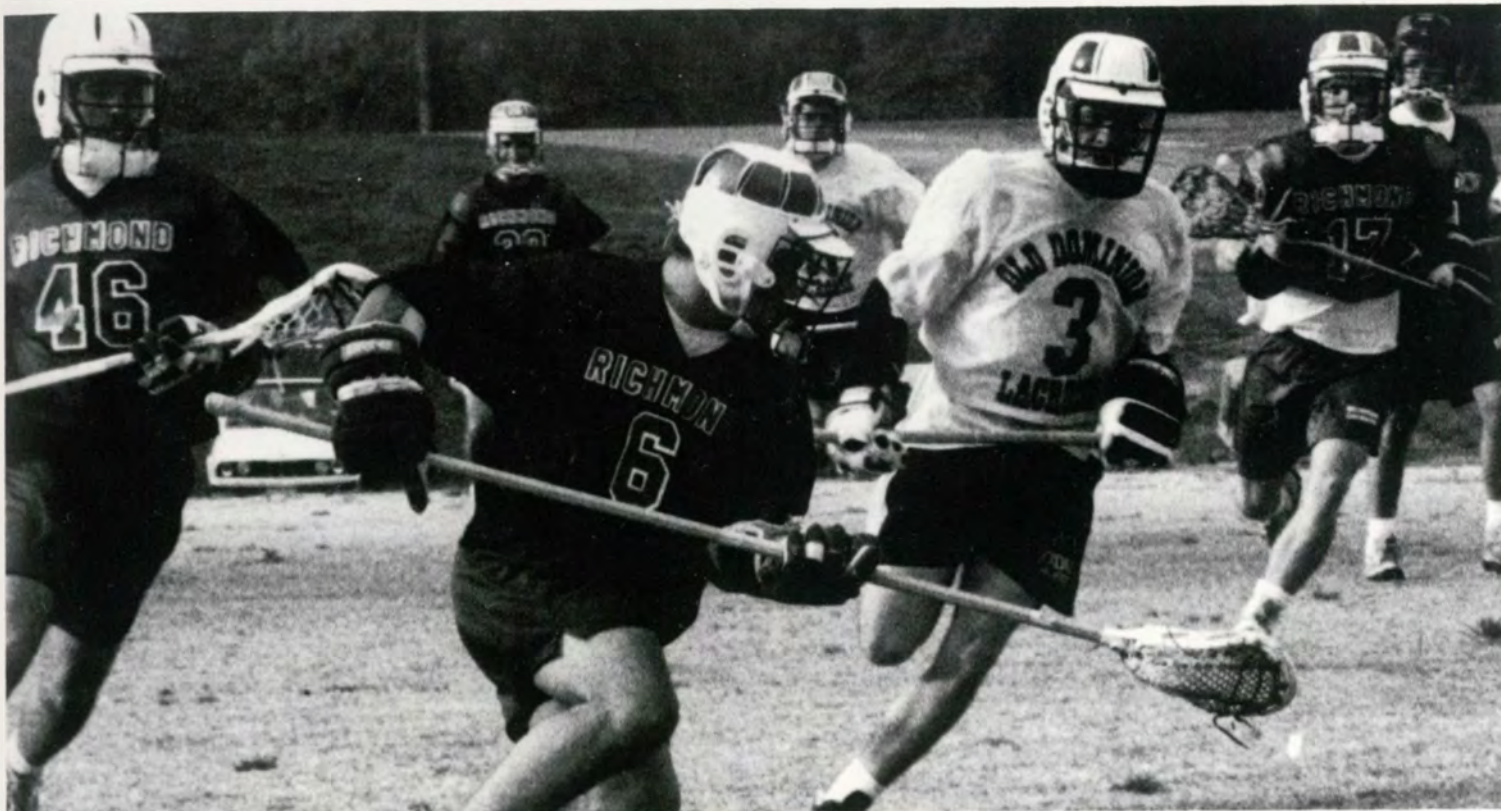
This team member initiates a power play as he steals the ball away from the opposing team.



Blocking a strike from his opponent's stick, this player looks for an open man down field.



# Men's Lacrosse



Richmond players close in to capture the ball while shutting out an Old Dominion defenseman.

A contact sport? This Spider lunged ahead of the opposing player to get possession of the ball.



# Self-Defense Plus

The martial arts club taught its members the finer points of self-defense training, as well as developing an interest in the many realms of martial arts. The sport required both strength and dedication, and appealed to both men and women on campus.

Some of the club members included Karen O'Donnell, Stacy Ostapko, Marie Kozak, Laurelyn Smith, Tony Ramkey, Paul Thebaud and Kevin Shanley.

There was a growing interest in martial arts on campus this year. The club encouraged all students interested in learning more about martial arts to attend a practice.

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Going down....Tony Ramkey and Karen O'Donnell stood over their fallen comrade, Kevin Shanley.



Marie Kozak showed agility and concentration as she practiced a self-defense move in the Robin's Center.



# Martial Arts



Sophomore Paul Thebaud learned discipline, control, and how to fall gracefully in his martial arts training.



Some of the members of the martial arts club took time out from training to pose for a group picture.



# Anyone for a Joust?

The University of Richmond fencing club provided a chance for students and faculty to learn about fencing in an unpressured environment. The club competed in amateur tournaments around the state in which most other Virginia colleges were usually represented. The club was open to both men and women and in fact encouraged women to participate in a sport which was often erroneously viewed as male dominated.

This was the first year that the club competed in all three fencing weapons. It was also the first year that the club had a member place in the sabre competition. This was a growing organization which was building a permanent place for itself at the University of Richmond.

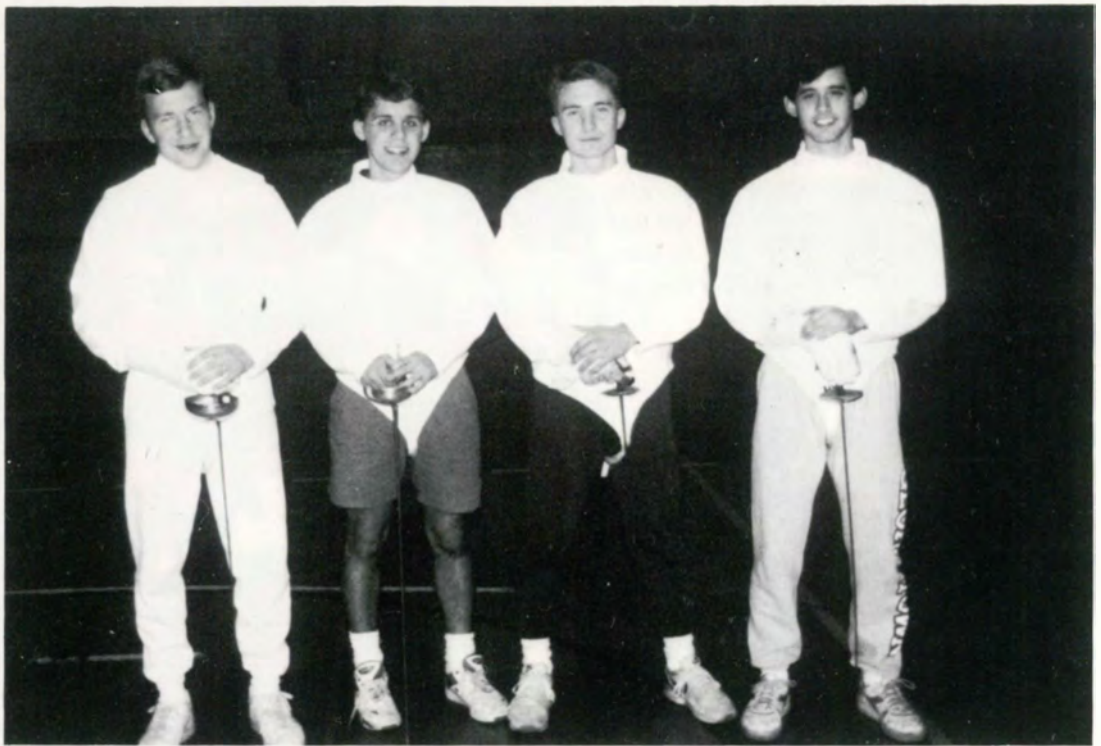


En garde! A fencing club member, ready for attack, assumed an offensive position.

Freshman Dillon Emerick pointed his weapon and demonstrated his fencing finesse.



# Fencing



Some members of the University of Richmond fencing club took time out from dueling to pose for a group picture.



A fight to the finish? Two members of the fencing team engaged in a spirited duel.



# Women's Club Soccer

The women's soccer club had an extremely successful season, allowing a minimum number of goals and coming out victorious almost every time they hit the field.

The team was coached by fellow University of Richmond student Brian Mueller, with help from Stu Danforth, who served as goalie coach. The players felt that their coaches were very dedicated to the team for the small amount of recognition they received.

The team practiced four times a week, for an hour and a half to two hours each time. The coaches were very impressed with the hard work and dedication they received from the team members.

Law student Theresa Miguel lead the team at midfield, while sophomore Aynsley Bourne was credited with keeping the defense together.

The women's club soccer team was scheduled to be the next women's team to gain varsity status.



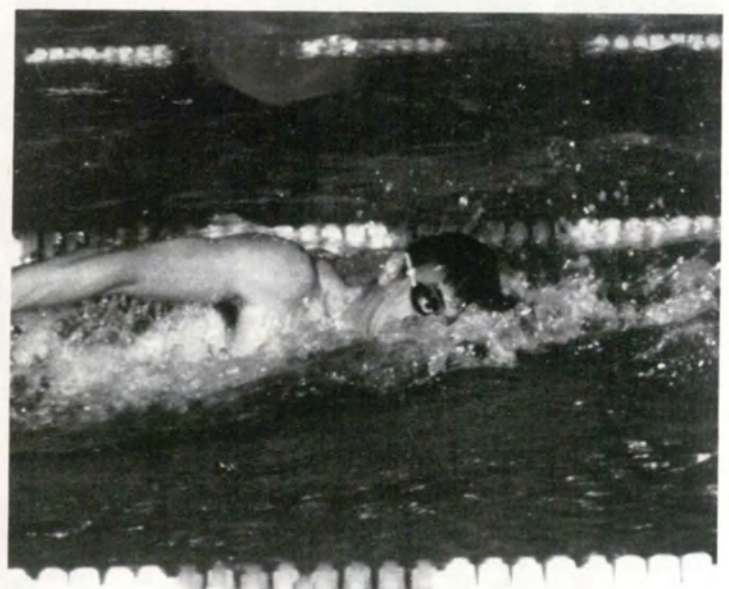
Kelly Sweeney, Adrienne Hall, Rebecca Lassiter, Jen Dunlap, Aynsley Bourne, Marion McCauley

# Sports Candidids



Senior Nikki Anderson lead the Spider cheerleaders in a croud-pleasing cheer.

The correct grip makes all the difference! Sophomore Kevin Shanley was instructed on the proper form.



Powerful stroke. This Spider swimmer made his way swiftly down his lane toward a certain victory.

One, two, three strikes you're out! Freshman pitcher Bobby St. Pierre showed his potential as he struck out yet another batter.





A flying defense. Senior Andrey Espinoza leapt towards the ball to keep his opponent back.



Senior Rob Goergen showed perfect form as he prepared to volley his opponent's serve.



What did you say? Freshman offensive lineman Lee Batten argued a call with the referee.



Perfect pointers. The synchronized swimming team pointed their feet, not their hands, towards the heavens.



Taking a chance. Junior Mark Budzinski outwitted his opponent and made it into third base on a slide.



A strong defense, particularly in the goalie box, was a key to the water polo team's success this year.



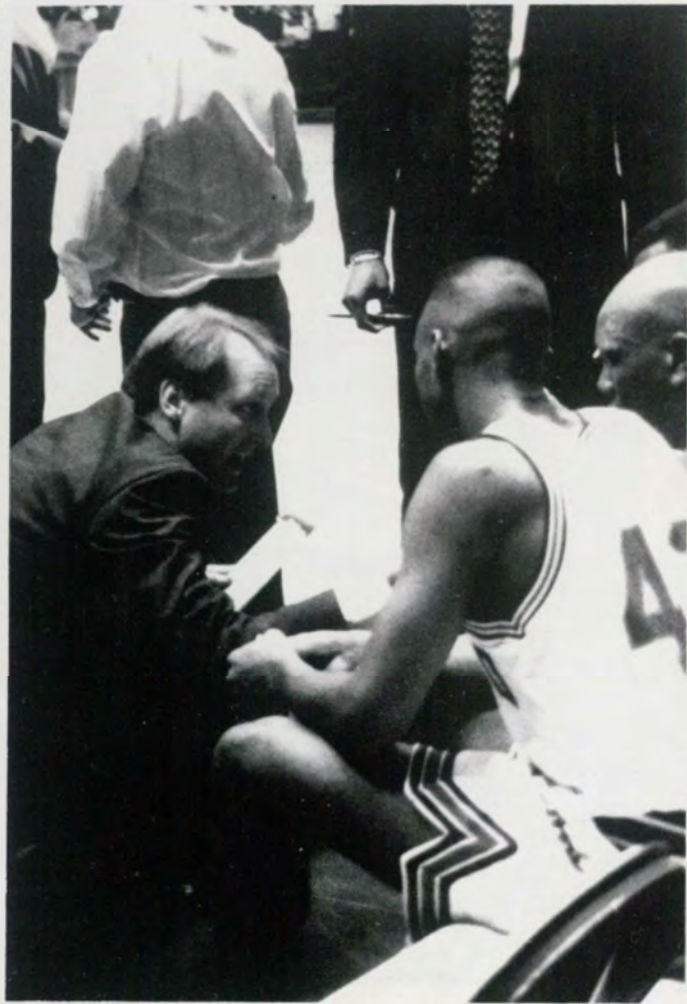
Get the rebound! Sophomore guard Becky Loos went up close with her opponent to block a shot on the basket.



Taking over the reins.... Assistant Coach Bill Dooley was named head coach after Dick Tarrant's retirement this year.



Sophomore running back Uly Scott took it to the limit this year, racking up a record number of yards.



Fighting for dominance. Junior Heather Brown struggled for control of the ball with her Longwood College opponent.



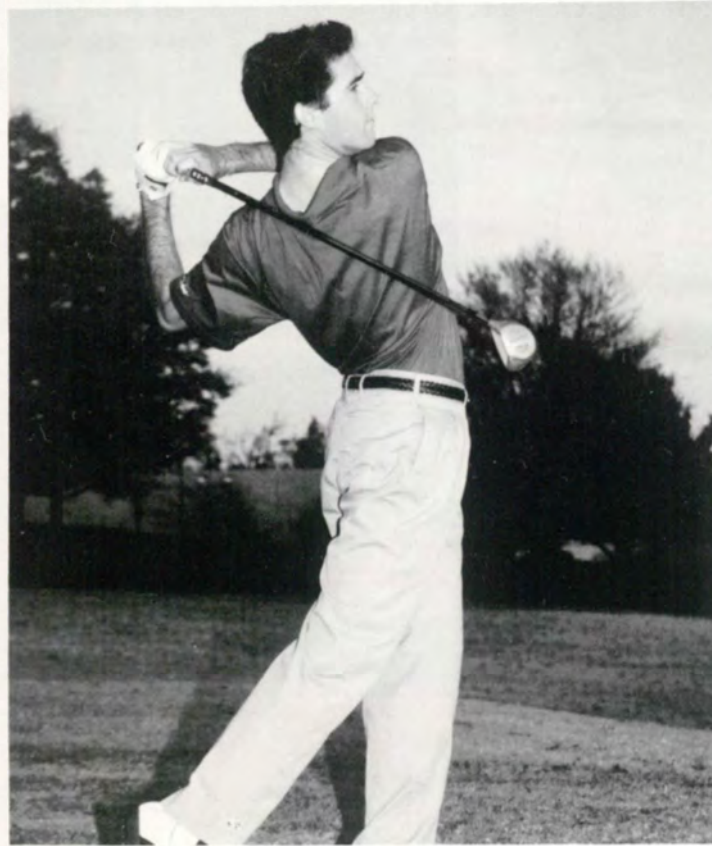
Diving in head first. This Spider swimmer was poised for entry into the Robin's Center pool.



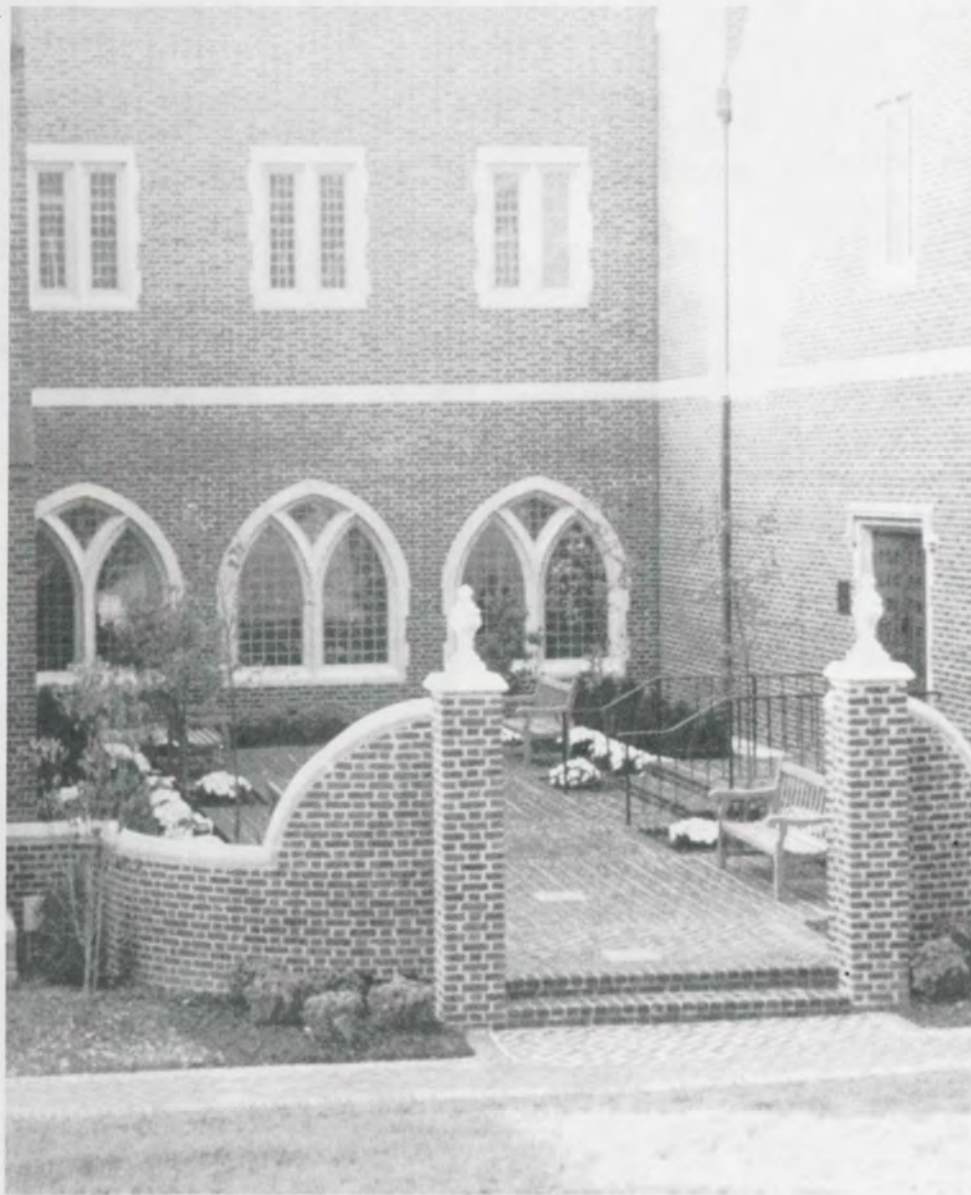
Jamaica, mon....Sophomore transfer Camille Walters was a key addition to this year's women's tennis team.



Taking a long shot. Senior Kenny Wood was an invaluable member of the men's basketball team this year.



Fore! Mike Dolan demonstrated the perfect golf swing. The golf team continued competition even after the school year was finished.



# *Chapter 7*

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A wise old owl lived in an oak;  
The more he saw the less he spoke.  
The less he spoke the more he heard.  
Why can't we be like that wise old  
bird?  
-"A Wise Old Owl"

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*Law  
School '93*



Dean Harbaugh poses with distinguished legal experts Chief Justice Carrico, Dean Erwin Griswold, Judge Robert N. Merhige, and Oliver Hill. The T.C. Williams School of Law hosted many important visitors during the 1992-1993 school year.



Victoria Barnes



Ileana Bascua



David Bernhardt



Charles Billman



Kelly Bishop



Mary Blair



Jennifer Block



Nelse Blumeyer



Sharmaine Bradham



Christian Brashear



Ted Bruns



Joseph Burnett



Elizabeth Byrd



John Byrum



Robert Cahill



Mark Caldwell



Andrew Carington



John Carroll





They didn't have this kind of food when I was here! Law school alumni enjoyed many social functions each year, including this one in the new courtyard in the fall.

Exchanging legal tips. Judge Robert Merhige and alumna Sara Redding Wilson had an intriguing conversation at a dinner hosted by the law school. Ms. Wilson was honored in the spring as one of UR's most distinguished alumni.



Jenley Carroll



JoJo Ceballos



Heather Cinnamon



A.G. Collins, III



Nancy Cook



H. David Cox



Chris Crowe



Amy Curtis



Anne Cushmac



James Cutts



Jennifer David



Jonathan DeLoatche





# Right of Appeal

## Mudd Mock Trial

In 1865 Dr. Samuel A. Mudd nursed John Wilkes Booth back to health when he arrived at Mudd's farm after injuring his leg. An army court convicted Mudd of being a conspirator (after the fact) in Lincoln's murder, although Mudd claimed not to know who Booth was behind his disguise. Mudd received a life sentence, and no appeal process was available in those days. President Johnson pardoned Mudd after two years only for assisting fellow prisoners during an epidemic. Members of Mudd's family have been trying for over a century to clear their infamous ancestor's name by overturning the original decision.

On February 12, 1993, the law school held a Special Court of Military Appeal in the new mock courtroom to allow Mudd the appeal process he would have been give today. The court consisted of three prominent judges: Robinson O. Everett, Edward D. Re, Walter Thompson Cox, III. They "cleared" Mudd of all charges, with two justices stating that it was out of the Hunter Commission's jurisdiction and one stating that there was not enough evidence for the conviction.

Renowned attorney F. Lee Bailey

argued the case on behalf of Mudd. Candida Ewing Staempfli Steel, the great-great-granddaughter of the original attorney for Mudd, assisted Bailey. On the opposing side John Jay Douglass and John S. Jenkins acted as prosecutors for the United States. It was an impressive group of people to watch in action.

T. C. Williams students also played a part in the trial, serving as clerks to the justices and both sides. Jason Easterly and Patrick Horne acted as judicial clerks. Catherine Greer, W. Scott Magargee, and John Pendleton were "on brief" for the counsel for the petitioner, Dr. Mudd. Bradford Jacob, Sarah Johnson, and Lisa Spickler served as law clerks for the prosecution.

This trial took long hours of preparation for the clerks and members of the Legal Forum association. The Forum organized several presentations during the year to inform students about their future careers. While the overturning of Mudd's case had no legal ramifications, it presented to the students a challenging method of using their newly acquired legal skills and a chance to watch men and women who have risen to the top of the legal profession.



Pausing for effect. . . F. Lee Bailey, attorney for Dr. Mudd, emphasizes one of his points to the court. All eyes were on Bailey as he successfully argued his case to the justices, who ruled in favor of the petitioners for appeal.



Raxa Desai



Donna DiDomenico



Karen Dise



Marie Diveley



Timothy Dorsey



David Duva



John Elliott



Morna Ellis



Richard Estevez



Heather Fairbank





Pamela Finn



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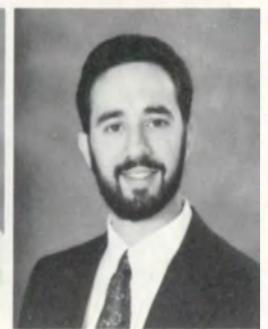
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Barbara Hughes



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Keith May



Deborah McConnell



John Mumford



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Robert Moorman



Adriaen Morse



Katya Newton



Amy Niehaus



Adele Nighman



Stephen Novey





Dancing the night away. T.C. Williams students enjoyed dancing to the sounds of boyOboy at Barrister's Ball. The dance was held at the Omni on April 2, 1993.



We're having a blast! These law school students paused in the middle of partying to grin for the camera. Although students worked long hours, they knew how to relax with friends on days off.

Just one more picture! Law students loved hanging out with their friends and dates at the Ball. The Student Bar Association hosted the event which was open to all law students and their dates.



# The Debate Continues

## Abortion Debate

On April 14, 1993, two members of opposing sides of the abortion issue faced off to debate each other in the Moot Court room of the Law School. It was a heated afternoon but a worthwhile experience.

Bill Baird represented the pro-choice side, while Rachel McNair defended the pro-life side. Each of them brought over twenty years of experience working in organizations devoted to their cause.

While few people could be persuaded to change their views, it was a good opportunity for the different facets of the debate to be aired in public. The debate was informative for all who attended, helping them to get the facts straight on either side's position.

Legal Forum, an active organization within the Student Bar Association, organized the event. Legal Forum was responsible for

bringing leaders within the legal community and experts on certain issues to lecture to and interact with the students.

Legal Forum was not the only student organization on campus. Law Review staff members wrote and edited student-submitted articles for the publication produced three times a year. They also worked with prominent public figures on a collection of essays concerning the Supreme Court.

Moot Court Board members participate in tournaments both within the law school and competitions on a state and national level. Michael Ewing and Ellen Firshing won one of the competitions this year. Client Counseling and Negotiation Board hosted the annual Robert E. Merhige, Jr. National Environmental Negotiation Competition.

Other organizations included the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, The Black Law Student Association, and the Public Interest Law Association.



There is a lot of information on this issue. Bill Baird showed a visitor to the debate articles from the newspaper on the abortion issue. Mr. Baird was knowledgeable and well-spoken during the debate.



Pausing in thought, Rachel McNair was an eloquent speaker during the debate. Ms. McNair was the president of Feminists for Life.

We have lots of information for you. Student organizations were always willing to talk about their organizations and their purposes.



Geeta Oberoi



Kara O'Brien



Amy Li Oabling



Elliot Park



Richard Patterson



Patricia Phillips



Virginia Phillips



Michael Pisanro



Stephanie Ploszay



Elizabeth Pollard



Karen Pratt



Julie Purvis



Thomas Ram





John Ramirez



Edward Rich



James Rigler



Oriana Robertson



Maura Rogers



Charles Rhode



Joseph Saab



Nader Salehi



Erwin Sampson



Let me make this one point. Justice Scalia listened to an eager law student as she expressed her views on the law.



Kimberly Satterwhite



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Jeff Shapiro



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Olga Soukhareva



Laura Suddarth



Shannon Taylor



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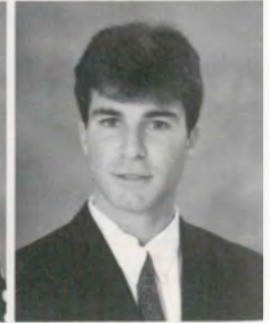
Jubal Thompson



Kevin Tiller



Kirsti Tobin



Gregory Tramontozzi





Intently looking at his audience, Justice Scalia speaks from the podium. Scalia lectured on the U.S. Constitution and the importance of strict interpretation.

# Justice Visits UR

## Justice Scalia Speaks

One of the impressive speakers in the law school this year was Justice Antonin Scalia, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Scalia spoke on October 29, 1992 in the Moot Courtroom to about 200 people from the law school and community.

Appointed by Ronald Reagan in 1986, Scalia was considered a conservative intellectual on the court. He focused his speech on the U.S. Constitution, which he believed should be interpreted to the

letter.

He also stated that the Bill of Rights was only an afterthought, and therefore current interpreters should not base judicial decisions on it as much as they do now. Instead, Scalia asserted that the basis of the Constitution, that which was framed in the Constitutional Convention, should be the strongest part of the document.

Although the Moot Courtroom was crowded for the speech, about 100 people were able

to view the speech on closed circuit television in the new classrooms. This innovation was only one of many additions to the law school made at the end of last year.

All those who listened to Scalia's speech were impressed with his knowledge and style. Scalia originally declined to speak, but he accepted after persuasion by Dean Harbaugh. He complimented the school's leaders on the renovations and the new innovations.



William Turner



Nancy VanLuyn



Tu-Quynh



Brian Wainger



David Walton



Steven Warner



John Webb



Michael Whitlow



Valerie Wickersham



David Wilson



Kerri Word



Mitchell Zemel





# Once Upon A Time . . .

## End of the Rainbow Graduation 1993

Graduation 1993 was packed with both emotion and activity. Parents, family, and friends came to UR to watch the graduates pass into official adulthood.

The weekend began with a Senior Celebration on Friday night. On Saturday night graduates and their families filled the campus with light at a Candlelight Ceremony around Boatwright Lake. During the ceremony graduating senior Lara Couturier spoke on her thoughts about graduation and the future. Everyone proceeded to one of many receptions and parties that night.

Graduates arose early on Sunday, May 9, in order to attend Baccalaureate services in the Robins Center. Lisa Gray was the featured speaker at the service. While attendance was not required, many graduates used the time to reflect on their four years at UR.

Commencement exercises, the moment everyone had been waiting for, began at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. Matt O'Conner was the student speaker at Commencement. A committee had selected the three student speakers for the weekend from the many students who had submitted speeches.

Author and journalist Thomas Wolfe was the invited Commencement speaker. Mr. Wolfe was best known for his book *Bonfire of the Vanities*, and he was a master of "new journalism."

The weekend would not have been a success without the hard work of the student graduation committee, made up of members of all three colleges. Graduates were full of both smiles and tears as they crossed the stage to receive their diplomas.

Graduates were anxious for the weekend to be over, but they also knew they were going to miss UR.





The Class of 1993. Seniors enjoyed all of Commencement, but they liked getting their diplomas best!

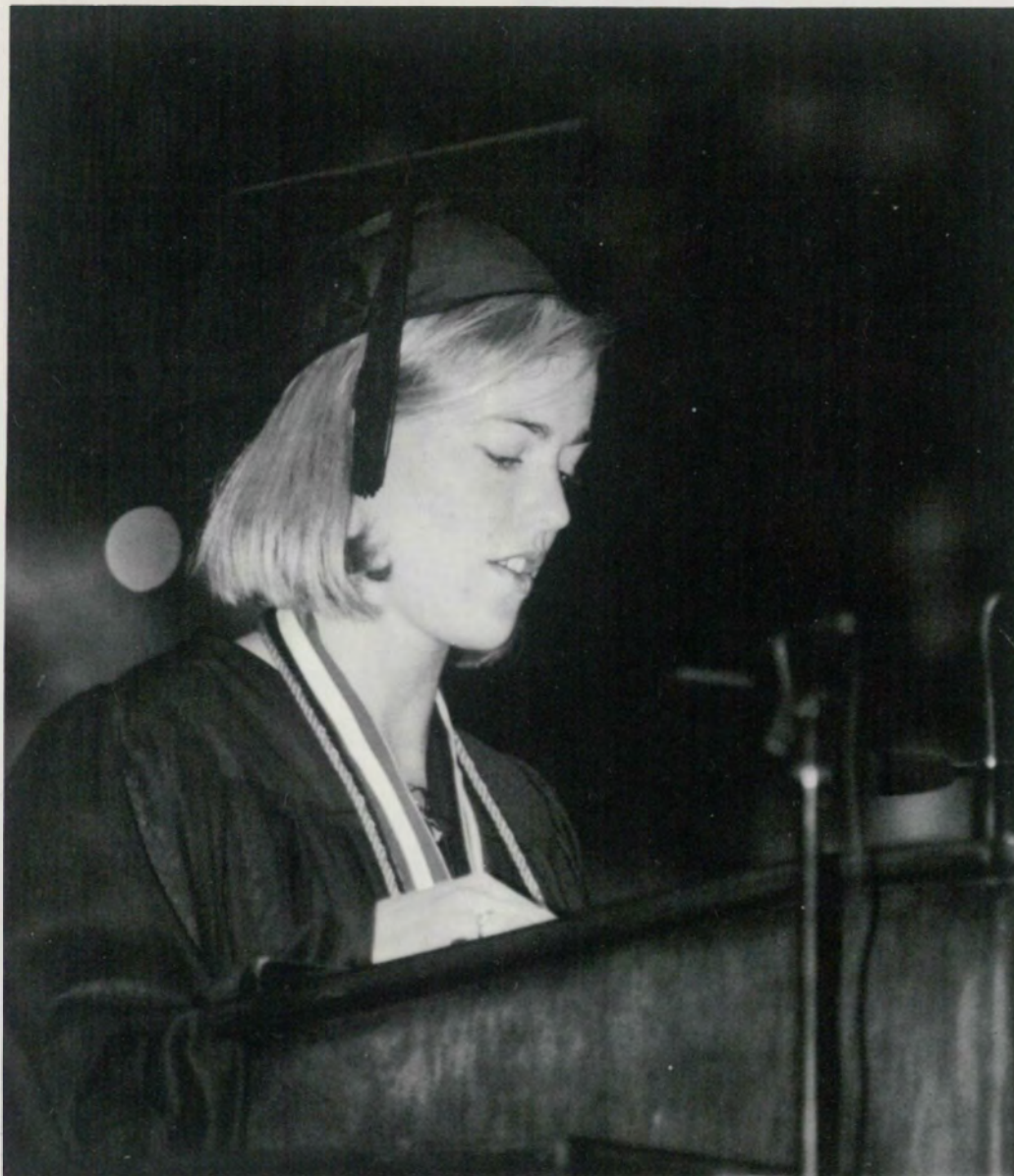
Throughout the weekend students and families listened to several speeches. Matt O'Conner was selected to be the student speaker at Commencement.



Mr. Tom Wolfe, Commencement speaker, received an honorary degree from President Morrill.

No more tuition payments! Parents, family, and friends filled the stands of the Robins Center for Commencement. Families were included in all events of the weekend, including both UR-sponsored ones and parties with other graduates and their families.

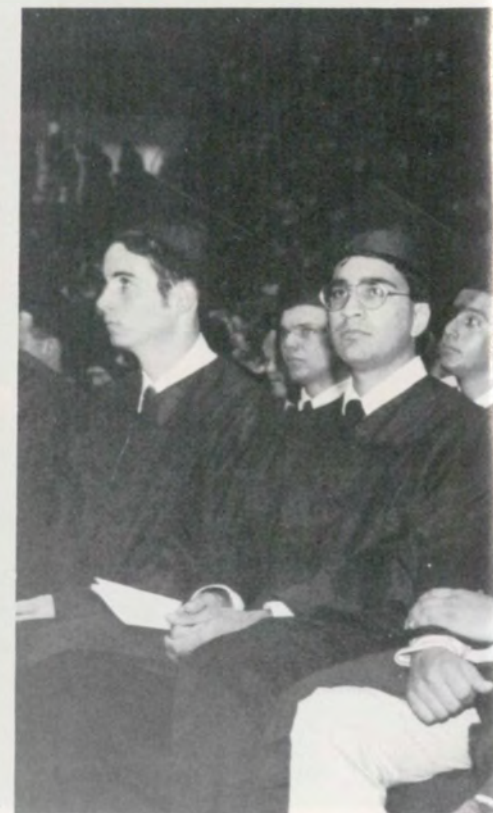




The excitement is contagious. Graduates were thrilled to finish with exams, papers, and studying. At least, until some went to graduate school.

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A great deal of preparation went into Graduation 1993. A student committee from Westhampton College, Richmond College, and the Business School coordinated the events of the weekend, including assisting with the actual Commencement exercise.





The stage is set. On stage at Commencement the President, Provost, Rector, speakers, and honored guests waited for the graduates to get their diplomas. Several people received honorary degrees at graduation.

Giving advice about life to graduates, Tom Wolfe spoke to the audience as the featured graduation speaker. Mr. Wolfe was one in a long line of impressive graduation speakers over the past few years.



The end is almost here. Graduation 1993 meant the passing of another class into alumni status. This year's class left their mark on the school in a variety of ways, including raising money for a scholarship for a classmate who died sophomore year.

Pomp and circumstance. Faculty, graduating seniors, and speakers marched into the arena to the familiar tune. They were led by the presidents of the colleges, who acted as marshals.



# A Leader Visits

Visitors to UR came not only from New Jersey, but from as far away as the former Soviet Union. Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev spoke to University students, alumni, and community members on April 11, 1993. He offered his views on leadership in the political world, as well as offering encouragement for the development of the Jepson School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorbachev arrived on Sunday afternoon to take pictures with leadership, Russian, and international students, as well as to receive gifts. They also attended a press conference and a dinner at Dr. Morrill's home.

The moment everyone had been waiting for finally came at 7:30 that night, when Gorbachev arrived in the Robins Center to thundering applause and a standing ovation. In the middle of his introduction, a man calling himself Theodore Edwards walked out of the crowd and proclaimed himself on a mission from Jesus. Security quickly escorted him out of the arena, but Gorbachev did not seem disturbed.

Although the speech was slow because of translation, Gorbachev made several noteworthy statements. For instance, he said, "politics is the art of the possible." He also expressed the belief that if one has the potential for leadership, education and training are helpful.

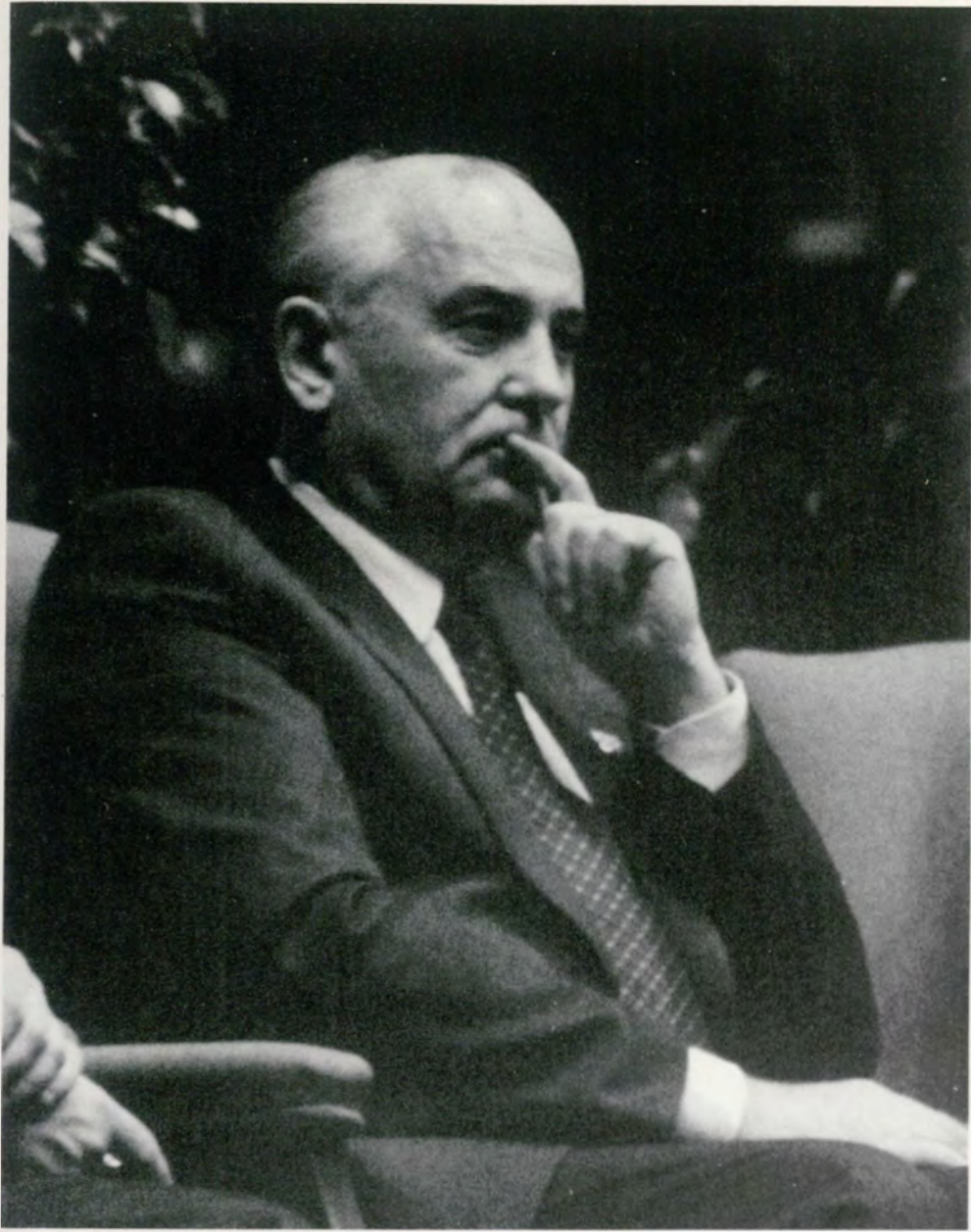
Four students got the chance to ask questions to the former leader. A student and faculty committee chose their questions from those submitted by many students. One student, Rebecca Jenkins, actually asked her question in Russian. Gorbachev declined to accept an honorary degree in leadership, citing that he would not accept any degrees from Virginia schools.

As was true with the Debate, bringing Gorbachev to campus required an immense amount of teamwork. The Speakers Board and Jepson School, with help from the Richmond Forum, combined their energy and money to provide the speaking fee and necessary arrangements.



Accepting applause from the audience, Mikhail Gorbachev paused before taking his seat. Unfortunately not all students were able to get a ticket because of the demand from alumni and community members. Tickets did open up at the end, and students packed the floor and stands.





Deep in thought, Gorbachev listens intently to the introductory speech by Dr. Joanne Ciulla. He spoke without a prepared speech, espousing his views on leadership and politics.

I wonder how he'll respond to this question? Junior Glenn Merten questioned Gorbachev about his opinion on the future of SDI.



Absorbing the words of the leader, these students listened to Gorbachev's speech. Students sat primarily on the floor of the arena.



# One Last Look

During the 1992-93 year the world's stage came to the University of Richmond. Students just did not see events on the news, they saw the live show. Other occurrences and people personally touched students, reminding them that there was indeed a world outside the campus.

While relaxing at home over the summer, students followed the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Carl Lewis dazzled the crowds once again as he won two of the U.S.'s 108 medals. As always, the Olympics were filled with stories of both triumph against the odds and defeat by fate.

Another American idol to some, Billy Ray Cyrus hit the charts this year with his song "Achy Breaky Heart." Other popular singers included Mariah Carey, Garth Brooks, and En Vogue.



Just in case you forgot, we included one more picture of the Debate. Hosting one of the three presidential debates in the Robins Center gave students a close-up look at history in the making. Held like an old town meeting, the three candidates, George Bush, Ross Perot, and Bill Clinton faced questions from ordinary citizens. This unprecedented format got UR even more coverage than is usual, with UR's staff, faculty, and students often in the news.

Even though no students asked questions during the Debate, some gained entrance into the fortress of an arena as volunteers or spectators. The school held a lottery to determine who would receive tickets, while the debate coordinators gave some tickets to dedicated volunteers.

The campus was turned upside down the week before the event, but the chance to give students live lessons about American politics was worth the inconvenience. In addition, the national publicity sent the University of Richmond into every home in the nation.





Hurricane Andrew hit south Florida and Louisiana in the fall, leaving behind 51 deaths and damage estimates at \$20 billion in Florida and \$2 billion in Louisiana. Called the country's most expensive natural disaster, the 54-hour rampage also left 180,000 people homeless in Florida. Damage was still obvious when students headed for Spring Break.

Man-made damage also cost lives and property on the other side of the country. In Los Angeles, riots erupted when the policemen who beat Rodney King were found innocent in a criminal trial. When it was over, 52 people had died and 18,807 people had been arrested, leaving the nation to wrestle with issues of race relations police brutality, and urban life. In April, two of the four officers were convicted in a civil trial.

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#### Top Ten Singles: September, 1992

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| End of the Road    | Boyz II Men         |
| Baby-Baby-Baby     | TLC                 |
| Humpin' Around     | Bobby Brown         |
| Stay               | Shakespear's Sister |
| November Rain      | Guns N' Roses       |
| Sometimes Love     | Patty Smith         |
| Just Ain't Enough  |                     |
| Jump Around        | House of Pain       |
| Just Another Day   | Jon Secada          |
| The One            | Elton John          |
| She's Playing Hard | Hi-Five             |
| To Get             |                     |





# One Last Look

Civil war in the former Yugoslavia captured the attention of the world. Conflicts between republics, religions, political beliefs, and past histories raged on throughout the year. The United Nations attempted to negotiate several cease fires to discuss peace, but none lasted for long.

It became commonplace to hear of killing and destruction in towns we had never heard of two years ago. Trying to make sense of the whole situation was a common experience in any UR class dealing with Eastern Europe.

Back in the United States, basketball legend Larry Bird retired after 13 years in the NBA. As a Boston Celtic Bird led his team to many victories with his brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting, and remarkable rebounding. Many UR fans grew up watching and idolizing Bird.



At noon on January 20, 1993, William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office as President of the United States. The former governor of Arkansas, Clinton restored the presidency to the hands of the Democrats after twelve years of Republican rule. Al Gore, former senator from Tennessee, was sworn in as Vice-President.

Clinton's wife Hillary Rodham Clinton and his daughter Chelsea were with him on stage. Mrs. Clinton was a controversial figure herself for her outspokenness on some issues and her role in her husband's campaign. Their daughter became the youngest child of a president since Amy Carter. The relatively young age of both democratic candidates and the change they exemplified appealed to many.

Some UR students traveled to D.C. to see the inauguration live. Young Democrats members were especially excited, because they had worked hard for the campaign on campus and in Virginia. In the mock election held on this traditionally conservative campus, the Democrats actually won.





Ross Perot surprised the nation when he announced his candidacy as an independent, seeking a new kind of government. He spent millions of his fortune on the campaign, with volunteers in "United We Stand" gathering support in each state.

Although he quit the race in July, Perot returned in time for the debates in October. His running mate was James Stockdale, a highly decorated former Navy fighter and POW. The Texas billionaire received 19% of the popular vote, ensuring himself a spot in political history.

Just weeks before Clinton took office, outgoing president George Bush sent troops to Somalia. They were sent only as a security force to control factional fighting long enough for relief to reach the famine-stricken people.

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**Top Ten Fictional Paperback Bestsellers:  
September, 1992**

<u>The Firm</u>	John Grisham
<u>A Time to Kill</u>	John Grisham
<u>Night Over Water</u>	Ken Follett
<u>No Greater Love</u>	Danielle Steel
<u>The Sum of All Fears</u>	Tom Clancy
<u>The Novel</u>	John Michener
<u>The Cat Who Moved</u>	Lillian J. Braun
<u>A Mountain</u>	
<u>Outer Banks</u>	Anne R. Siddons
<u>Saint Maybe</u>	Anne Tyler
<u>Needful Things</u>	Stephen King

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**To my editors:**

I can not begin to thank you enough for all your hard work and long hours this year. Even though it hasn't always been easy, I think we've produced a great yearbook. Thank you for putting up with my moments of stress, changes, and last-minute assignments. This office has become a second home to us this year, and I know you have considered moving in at times. Few people can devote a great deal of time to something without much appreciation or compensation, but I think the end result will be worth it.

Freddie: Our token male! I know it hasn't always been easy putting up with four females, but you handled it well. One of these days we might actually get all the supplies that you want in the photography room and a bigger staff!

Beth: The only editor with a staff that lasted the whole year! Thank you for redrawing countless layouts when I changed my mind. At least I never asked you to work on the computer!

Marcy: The one with all the men! Thank you for trekking over to the Athletic Office every week to check on those pictures one more time and for putting up with all those organization leaders.

Trish: Masochist #2! I'll never forget our all-nighters, getting punchy at 9:00, and that Denny's run at 5:45 in the morning. Thank you for putting up with a lot of last-minute typing, caption writing, and slow printing.

**To my staff:**

No yearbook can be put together well without staff assistance, and we certainly could not have done it without you this year. One of my goals as editor was to increase the size of the staff, and I loved reaching that goal. Thank you for your willingness to do even the most boring jobs and your enthusiasm in the office.

Staff: Kendra Austin, Ryan Jones, Jeannine Mandoline, Doug Stewart, Jackie Weichert, Jen Welsh, Jane Wolski, Diana Cichewicz, Stacy Jones, Jennifer Hill, Jennifer Berbach, Phil Rogers, Meredith Sanderlin, Brook Williamson, Kerrian Mross

**To Vicky:**

I know that it was difficult to replace Scott, but I want you to know that I appreciate your time, good advice, and willingness to learn all about yearbook. This has been a learning experience for both of us, and I am sure that next year will be a breeze now that we know what we're doing!

Past and future presidents, former communist leaders, and famous writers and thinkers, all coming to a campus and meeting students: sounds like an ideal, fairy tale place to spend four years. But isn't college just classes, papers, and parties to forget about the classes? But the reality at the University of Richmond for the 1992-1993 school year included the fairy tale land of famous people in addition to the classes. From hosting one of the debates in October to bringing Mikhail Gorbachev to campus in April, UR took education to a new level. College is supposed to be about broadening one's horizons beyond books, whether textbooks or fairy tales. Those who made the experiences of 1992-1993 possible, achieved this aim for UR students.

We decided on the theme, "Once Upon A Time," for a variety of reasons. We wanted to capture the beauty and fairy tale appearance of campus. Few people can attend a college where a lake glistens on a sunny day, where the campus is transformed by the colors of fall, and where the buildings have more towers than a medieval castle. In addition, college is also called an illusionary time in life, in which we are sheltered from the real world, almost in our own type of fairy tale. Finally, we wanted to make this yearbook look like our own fairy tale book, just like the antique story books of older times.

#### Colophon

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